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SENIOR HIGH TO HOST TOURNAMENT

The project leaders are: Mrs.

flower, Knitting and Rabbits

Your discarded white shirts and

These dressings are made by

volunteers in Clarkston and dis-

cancer patient requesting them.

have white goods to donate?

Jack Frost of 6125 Cramlane.

Clarkston, has been appointed

The committee will nominate

new officers and board members

Miss Caroline O'Neill, Sopho-

the display they had set up.

Mr. Ed Wagner, 6188 Lakeview

Iowa, where he had spent about

Little Kevin Sutherland, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suther-

land, 6377 Paramus, underwent

an operation for hernia last week

at St. Joseph Hospital. He was

back home within a couple days,

Mr. Oliver Hubbard Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hubbard

Western Michigan University.

Mrs. Ed Wagner entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones,

46th wedding anniversary on

ner was held in observance.

her friend from Oelwein, Iowa,

feeling just fine.

returned on Friday from Oelwein

of the Council, in May.

WHITE GOODS

patients in this area.

FAMILY STYLE

Council.

Clarkston.

The Birmingham Child Guidance Clinic In Need Of Help From YOU!

with!

bed-wetting, stealing, mental ill-

Since 1955 the demands on the

Guidance Clinic have steadily

grown until now, in 1961, there

will be a deficit of \$27,000, due to

a cut by the County in the alloca-

tion of funds for that purpose.

if the County can be depended

upon to assume the responsibil-

ity of contributing to the finan-

Its services are wide-spread

- it would be a dreadful under-

FRIENDLY GARDENS

CHILDREN'S WARD

EXTENSION HEAR ABOUT

The Friendly Gardens Exten-

sion Club met Tuesday February

kept busy and happy and she

Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs.

Robert Kraud gave a lesson on

Mrs. Navarre's, 6590 Transparent,

who will see that they are direct-

ed into the proper channels for

use in childrens' work at the State

Births Announced

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Kenyon, 5 Garden Court, on Wed-

daughter, weighing eight pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

B. Cunningham, of 2137 Rhine

Street., Pittsburgh 12 Penn., a

needed to accomplish this.

Alfred Fox.

Hospital.

21. at the Community Center.

than ever before.

HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELORS LEAD DISCUSSION

Mr. Terry Thomas and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson led the discussions for the Methodist Youth pensable organization, we find Scholarship Fund.
Fellowship's Boy-Girl relation ourselves threatened with the At 8:00 P. M. tr an evaluation of the trip to Flint on February 19

This Sunday the parents of the youth are invited to come. Dr. Russell Mahan from the Clare-Elizabeth Foundation on Family Relations in Flint will speak to the parents.

The refreshments will be served by the Clarkston Senior Child Study Club.

"A" RATING FOR LOCAL BOY SCOUTS

Two patrols of Scout Troop District First-Aid-O-Ree held ed with the problems of not ad-Timberwolf Patrol with Patrol children on the verge of suicide, last weekend. The patrols were leader Wiley Walts and the Wolf children with the problems of Patrol led by Morris Hyatt.

The March program calls for ness, etc., have passed through work on map reading and using the doors of the Clinic, where compasses. On March 13 there will be another Board of Review understanding, and compassionate, personell. and the troop will go on an overnight hike on March 18 and 19.

PRISCILLA CIRCLE SERVES WOMAN'S SOCIETY

The Woman's Society of Chris-Methodist Church will meet at the The state contributes to the Clintian Service of the Clarkston Church for luncheon at 12:30 ic for each child in its care, and P. M. Thursday, March 9th. Members of Priscilla Circle will prepare and serve the luncheon.

vene for a brief business meet- not only be able to stay open, but ing with Mrs. Richard Christian- will be able to do even more sen presiding and Mrs. William Dunston giving the devotional.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, program taking in children from our courts, chairman, will then present the our schools and our homes. We, program of the afternoon introd- as individuals, must realize that ucing Mrs. Philip Gentile who what concerns those around us, will address the group on the must eventually concern us persubject, "The United Nations."

Mrs. Gentile who lives in Lathrup Village, where her husband rather, a civic one, we should is pastor of a Congregational do our umost to do right in a Church, is the daughter of a situation as urgent as this one member of the Canadian Parlia- It seems that if enough people ment, and has been an official ob- will contact our Township Superserver at the United Nations since visor, Duane Hursfall, concern-1954. She has attended every ing the matter he will be privileg-General Assembly and many of ed to bring it to the attention the meetings of the Human Rights of the Board of Supervisors at Commission since that year. She their next meeting. Since there, is a dynamic speaker with a wealth of information and a genuine interest in her subject.

Many people in the area will mining of our standards to lose remember Dr. and Mrs. Gentile. the Child Guidance Clinic. In the early years of the U.N., they visited Clarkston and Mrs. Gentile spoke on the structure and planning of the United Nations. At a "get acquainted" session which followed the lecture, Dr. Gentile taught folk dances to the great enjoyment of all pre-

All people in the community are cordially invited to attend the meeting and hear Mrs. Gentile. She will delight one with her pleasing personality and her ability to share her experiences and knowledge in a most interesting manner.

BOBBY WILKINSON IS FOUR!

__On his birthday, Monday, February 27, Bobby Wilkinson entertained his friends in true manly fashion, by inviting them to dinner at Ted's - a teen-ager's dream come true - and he was only four! The only thing a teenager wouldn't have been particularly keen on, was the fact that the biggest share of the parents of those attending the birthday dinner, were settled at a near-

by table! Traditional birthday cake and ice cream were served along with nesday. February 8, was a baby the "western style" dinner, everpopular with the younger set. two ounces. They named their Those who enjoyed the evening little girl Jane Linn. The couple with Bobby were: Kelly Lou has one other child, David, aged Burnette, Johnny Vincent, Eddie two. Goedde, Gay Ann Petroff, Ann Birtsas, Lynn Cooper and Mike Sawyer.

are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larick. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Kenyon of Battle Mrs. Robert Wilknson, 6729 Creek. Northview Drive.

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playbouse" Air-Conditioned

Fri., Sat., Sun. March 3-4-5 Special Matinee Sat. at 2:00 Jerry Lewis

Judith Anderson

"CINDERFELLA" in Technicolor

Advance Showing on Membership Open Spring Fashions

At 8:00 P.M. in the flowerprogram Sunday night. They had possibility that it not only might decorated third floor ballroom of Conservation (Forestry & Wild- Club during their Thursday eventure) be dispensable but is actually well the Independence Township Hall flowers), Vegetable Gardening ning meeting. Proceeds from the on the road to being dispensed those gathered can play cards and Flower Gardens. Also Knit- show whose theme is "Introductory with the Independence rownship had linewers, vegetable dates and Flower Gardens. Also Knit- show whose theme is "Introductory with the Independence rownship had linewers, vegetable dates and show whose theme is "Introductory with the Independence rownship had linewers, vegetable dates and show whose theme is "Introductory with the Independence rownship had linewers, vegetable dates and show whose theme is "Introductory with the Independence rownship had linewers, vegetable dates and show whose theme is "Introductory with the Independence rownship had linewers, and the road to being dispensed those gathered can play cards and Flower Gardens. Also Knit- tion to Spring" will go into the assorted sandwich. The proceeds On Wednesday of last week a representative group from Clark- from Peggy's. Musical accompan- 8, at 7:15 at the Clarkston Comston, consisting of Mrs. James iment will be provided by Mrs. munity Center. Membership will sented by Waterford Township on Davis Lake in Lapeer, and

Hart, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. William Race. Clarence Ingersoll and Mrs. John A large and tantalizing selectable the project leaders to start Conrad attended a meeting at tion of door prizes donated by their project meetings. the Community House in Bir- local merchants will be given amingham, to discuss with other way during the evening. In ad- Wm. Kickery of Sashabaw Road, interested people, the threat over- dition there will be table favors Flower Gardens; Mrs. Fred Tayshadowing the clinic, and possi- for everyone. Prizes and fav- lor of M-15, Vegetable Garden ble means of allaying that threat. ors have been collected by Mrs. and Forestry; Mrs. Paul Weber of Lewis Wint. Hundreds of children, tortur-

in the basement of the Hall by a justing well in school and home, social committee headed by Mrs. Lawrence Stuart.

Other committee chairmen working under co-chairmen Mrs. A.S. Hamilton and Mrs. Gary Duncan are: Mrs. Donald Cooper, you would like to be a 4-H memprogram; Mrs. Wallace McLay, ber please call Mrs. Leslie John-publicity; and Mrs. Charles Robinson, house.

ber please call Mrs. Leslie Johnson, MAple 5-3505 or any of the other leaders. Better yet, be at nson, house.

The attractive silk-screen posters displayed in many Clarkston stores were designed and made A PLEA FOR by Clarkston High School Art students, working with their teacher. Mrs. Virgil Campbell.

Tickets may be reserved by phoning Mrs. A.S. Hamilton at MAple 5-2251.

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT PLANNED sheets can be converted to use-ful surgical dressing for cancer cial needs of the Clinic, it will BY JOSEPH C. BIRD CHAPTER

Joseph C. Bird Chaper O. E. S. will meet at the Glarkston Maso- tributed free of charge to any nic Temple Monday, March 6th at 8:00 P. M. Final plans will be Won't you help by calling Mrs. made for a Friendship Night to Sarvis at MAple 5-1529 or Mrs. be held at the Independence Beach at MAple 5-7281, if you Township Hall, March 18 when officers of the other Oakland Since these materials are used County chapters will be special guests. A reception honoring Mrs. our interest is a personal one or, Loyd Sibley, grand counsellor of the grand chapter of Michigan condition. O. E. S. is being planned for April 17th. Other matters of bussiness will be considered and a social hour will follow the adjournments of the business meet-

GOLF COURSE DUPLICATE_ is the money, and it could go to BRIDGE

the clinic to keep it in full swing The Clarkston Golf Course Plains. Dinner will be served Cheney brought the treats. Duplicate Bridge Club held its from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. monthly masterpoint game at the Club House on February 26th. and had nine tables in play. Clarkston Locals

The winners were Dr. Charles Patrick and Richard McCarius Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gettel, from Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Miller, Donald Bowen and Rudy Thomas, Dr. Mrs. Warren Navarre reported and Mrs. Glenn Blankenhorn, on the Childrens Wards at the and E.L. Guy and Don Stephen-State Hospital They need to be son.

told us about some of the things MRS. LEWIS WINT HOSTESS TO ROTARY ANNS

Rotary Ann members met at nome of Mrs. Lewis E. Wint. on Wardrobe planning. Flowers were the evening of Tuesday February made under the instruction of 28, for their regular monthly Mrs. D. C. Inman. Hostesses were meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Gene Anderson and Mrs. Frank Ronk and Mrs. Mack Oakley, assisted by Mrs. Royce Has-Anyone having any old nylons kins. or hats, could drop them off at

During the business meeting, plans were made for the annual Rummage Sale, which will be held on April 7 and 8 at the Community Center.

The Clarkston High School's two weeks visiting relatives. Debate Team consisting of Carolyn Ruggles, Phil Smith, Earl Pearson and David Lissner presented their respective views on the year's debate question, which is: Resolve, Should the United Nations be Significantly Strengthened.

Mrs Leslie Purslow, principal of the Elementary School in Clarkston explained to the group the workings of the Child Guidance Clinic in Birmingham, and has been formally initiated into Sidney Miller in Lansing, who Grandparents of the new baby ance Clinic in Birmingham, and of Birmingham, and Mr. and Oakland County.

Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Rudolph Schwartz presiding at the silver service.

The table was graced with a beautiful arrangement of acacia, iris and pink carnations in a February 21. Grandparents are ers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrows of Inserts for envelopes for the Bradenton, Florida, formerly of Crippled Children's Easter Seals Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. were folded by everyone, af- 80 N. Holcomb, celebrated their Blaine Cunningham of Pitts- ter refreshments had been serburgh. Waiting to welcome her ved. Many hands, made light Monday, February 27. On Sunpital is two year old Lou Ann. get the task out of the way.

Fashions & Cards Presented By B&PW Sell Cookies In 4-H Clubs

Final plans for a Fashion Show For many years, the Birmingham Child Guidance Clinic has night for those who attend the ling 4-H Cluby Week, the Clarknight for those who attend the ling 4-H Cluby Week, the Clarkand Card party to be held March served the surrounding area, and Clarkston Community Women's ston Happy Helpers 4-H Club is 6, at 7:30 in the Waterford Townalthough the general feeling has Club Fashion-Show Card Party, asking any boy or girl who would ship Community Activities Build- 3, and continue until March 12, gymnasium and will highlight been that the Clinic is an indispensable organization, we find pensable organization, we find Scholarship Fund. Club rasmon-snow Cald laity, asking any boy of girl with works any boy of girl with works and continue until indication, asking any boy of girl with works and continue until indication, asking any boy of girl with works and continue until indication, asking any boy of girl with works and continue until indication, asking any boy of girl with works and continue until indication, asking any boy of girl with works and continue until indication, asking any boy of girl with works and continue until indication. Since the basketball scene during the week of Msuch 5. Come a member. Projects carried the Waterford Clarkston Business of the Cookie week of March 5. this summer will be Entomology, ness and Professional Women's

(their own, please) and watch ting, Rabbits and Tractor. The models show new spring fashions Club will meet Thursday, March Club's Scholarship fund. Fash- of the sale support Camp Sherions and hair styles will be prebe closed after that date to en- and Clarkston Business firms. The Thursday night dinner

meeting which featured an International theme, was held at China City with Mrs. Lottie Hamm and Mrs. Florence Schlosser in charge of arrangements:

Mrs. E.L. Windeler, club presi-Walters Road, Entomology and dent, announced that the club Refreshments will be served Tractor project; Mrs. Leslie John- is sponsoring the showing of the son, Flemings Lake Road, Wild-School, March 22, 23 and 24. The membership age is 10 to

21 and a desire to finish the project. New Members are limited to one project their first year. If on conditions in Pakistan, India, use. Thailand, Malaya, the Philippine Islands, Australia and Japan. the meeting on Thursday night!

Guests at the dinner were: Mrs. William Kremlick, Mrs. Martha Wilder, Mrs. Louis Dorman, Jr. and Mrs. Beatrice Manning.

The Clarkston Service Branch FAMILY "POT LUCK DINNER of The Michigan Cancer Founda-AT MASONIC TEMPLE tion is in need of white goods.

Members of Cedar Lodge and of Joseph C. Bird Chapter and their families will have a "pot luck" dinner at the Clarkston Masonic Temple (Thursday March 2nd) at 6:30 PM. Each family is asked to bring a dish to pass and coffee will be furnished. "Get to know each other" games and cards will be enjoyed after dinner.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS for surgical purposes, it will be

Troop 211 greatly appreciated if they are

On February 23 we picked a received in freshly laundered new scribe — Sandy Walts. They are working on there Second Class Ranks. Scribe, Sandy Walts CHICKEN AND FISH DINNER

The Reorganized Church of BUSY BROWNIES

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Troop 446 will sponsor a family style chic-ken and fish dinner Friday, and took up the dues. Then our Schools." Supervisor, will talk on the florida, Ohio and Columbia, Missouri, as well as many places in March 3, 1961 at the V.F.W. leader Mrs. Cheney showed us Hall on Walton Blvd. in Drayton how to sell our cookies. Debby

Troop 48

We are a new troop and are working "full speed ahead". Mrs. Robert Plouffe is our Leader. Mrs. Joseph Fritch and Mrs. Cook help her. We have 12 Brownies ship, passed away at her home to the nominating committee of in our group. We will appoint the Clinton Valley Boy Scout a Scribe to write about each been ill for a period of several meeting for the newspaper.

DEN DOIN'S for voting at the annual meeting Pack 49, Den 9

Den 9 met at our Den Mother's, Mrs. Jones on Wednesday afternoon. The salute to the flag was Illinois. They moved here just one more at Central College spent led by Jeffie Smith. The treat the week-end with her parents, was passed out by Craig Hutch-Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neill, of ins. We made train whistles and Mr. Richard Christiansen and Mr. Dan Wagner spent Sunday in trying to drive a spike into a ery of Marion, Indiana. board. We turned off the lights Detroit attending the Builder's

by candle light.

to Florida.

Born February 24 in St. Joseph Hospital in Flint, an eight pound, Joseph (Kortez) Kriwickis son, Gregory Lyle to Mr. and Mrs

Lyle Hotchkiss.

ersity there.

Lee Hotchkiss, with four young after an illness of several years, men from Ortonville visited Olivet College Saturday & Sunday. Sr., 6581 Wealthy St., Clarkston On their way home, they visited Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, attends Michigan State Univ-

Airman third class Theodore Navarre, son of Mrs. Alice Reves. Mrs. M. A. Shinneman, at a lunch- 1375 Sashabaw Road, Ortonville, eon ,last week. She also invited was recently graduated from the Force Base, Texas.

Airman Navarre attended and

graduated from Brandon High School in Ortonville.

He went to Sheppard AFB from ary training.

Girl Scouts To

The annual cookie sale of the Girl Scouts of Northern Oakland tournaments are stated to be held County will begin Friday, March at the Clarkston High School

Three kinds of cookies will be sold this year - new peanut butwood, the resident camp located five cents a box going into the troop treasury.

Cookie sale proceeds last year bought for Camp Sherwood new play on Tuesday, Clarkston batkitchen equipment, a new freezer for summer camp, and a new furnace and oil heater for winter troop campers.

The ever-popular troop camping is a highlight for all Girl film LAKELAND PARADISE, to Scouts. Several have taken part be held at Pierce Junior High in national events because you have purchased cookies. Do vou Mrs. Schlosser introduced the know? 163 boxes buys a new cot speaker for the meeting, Art or mattress, 80 boxes buys a Mauch, agricultural scientist from pup tent, 45 boxes buys a reflec-Michigan State University, who tor oven, 25 boxes buys a lantern showed pictures and commented 10 boxes buys a canteen for hike

No advance orders are necessary in Northern Oakland - so buy your Girl Scout cookies when cookie time is here - March 3 to March 12!

JOHN JADWIN RECEIVES DEGREE

John Jadwin, 20 Buffalo Street received his degree in School of Education, from the University of Michigan, when midyear degrees were awarded.

Mr. Erich A. Walter, Secretary of the University, announced that 72 degrees in this field were awarded at this time.

CLARKSTON ELEMENTARY P. T. A. TO MEET

Clarkston Elementary P. T. A will meet Thursday, March 9, at the school at 7:30 P. M.

Every parent is urged to attend the meeting, because the presented a three year scholar-film "Dangerous Stranger" will ship to the hospital in her membe shown. The film will be shown ory. to the children in school following the meeting.

The refreshments will be served by the second grade home room mothers.

Obituaries

Della L. Culpepper Della L. Culpepper, 5280 Cecilea Ann, Independence Townon February 25, 1961. She had MARCH 7

Mrs. Culpepper was born in Elmo B. Culpepper in Danville, Avenue, M59 Pontiac.

Surviving Mrs. Culpepper is a practiced the Railroad codes. Mrs. daughter, Mrs. William D. Thom- OAKLAND COUNTY

Jones told us about the Golden as of 5112 Mary Sue, Clarkston, PHYSICIANS INVITED Spike and we played a game and a sister, Mrs. Marion Huck-Mrs. Culpepper was taken

Show in Cobo Hall, supervising and repeated the Law of the Pack Sunday night from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home to the Russ-Louie Lessard, Reporter sell Mortuary, Gideon, Missouri, for services and burial. Her funeral will be held on Thursday, pital and Tumor Institute, Hous-Seymour Lake News March 2, in the Gideon Church ton, Texas. The lecture, sponsorof God. Interment will be made ed by the Michigan Cancer Foun-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Geer have in the Stanfield Cemetery in reurned from their vacation trip Clarkton, Missouri. Arrangements were made by the Lewis the New David Whitney House, E. Wint Funeral Home.

Joseph (Kortez) Kriwickis passed away at his home at 25 West vic Malignancies in Females". A Glass Road, Brandon Township,

on February 21, 1961. Mr. Kriwickis was born in Lit huania on August 4, 1893. He married Anna Gillis in Detroit, in 1923. Coming here from Royal Oak, he lived in the county

for 18 years. He was a Machinist. Surviving Mr. Kriwickis is his widow. Anna. He has four sons; Bernard F. Augustatis of Detroit; Al J. August of St. Clair; Edtheir daughters, Mrs. Richard manual central office equipment ward Augustatis of Detroit and March 8. Goodwill trucks col-Cunningham 1V., on Tuesday, white tapers in silver candle hold-

day, February 24, in the Lewis discards. E. Wint Funeral Home, at 11:00 Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, of the Calvary Lutheran Church, local baby brother home from the hos- work, and it didn't take long to day, the day before, a family din- where he began his basic milit- officiating. Interment was made Mrs. Alfred Lee, or phone MAple

Tuesday Night Marks Opener

The "60-61" Class 'B' basketball

Avondale, Oxford, Birmingham Groves as well as Clarkston will compete for the District 'B' Championship in this annual event. Games are scheduled for Tuesday, March 7; Wednesday, March 8; Thursday, March 9; Saturday,

March 11, and all will start at

7:30 P. M. In the first round of tournament tles Birmingham Groves, while Lake Orion and Avondale clash the night after. Oxford will then take on the winner of the Clarkston - Birmingham contest the following night. Once that is concluded, the victors on Wednesday and Thursday will then collide on Saturday for the District

Championship Tickets will be on sale nightv at 6:45 P. M. There are plenty good seats available so the public is sincerely welcome to enjoy the ever exciting moments of High School basketball.

P. T. A. MEETING AT PINE KNOB

The Pine Knob School will hold ts P. T. A. meeting on Monday,

March 6. Special feature of the evening will be "Special Education", directed by Alene Phillips.

First grade mothers will serve refreshments after the meeting.

MEMORY OF MARILYN

KREGER WOOD HONORED Mrs. Ralph Kreger was an honored guest at a Luncheon Reunion, held in the Chartreuse Room of Harper's Hospital in Detroit, on Tuesday, February

The Kreger's daughter, Marilyn, graduated from the School of Nursing at Harper's in 1951, and on Tuesday her graduating class presented a three year scholar-

Fourteen of the twenty-two girls who graduated with Mari-Mr. Duane Hursfall, Township lyn Kreger Wood attended the re-Supervisor, will talk on "How union, coming to Detroit from Michigan.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Purdy in Drayton Woods, on Wednesday, March 8.

CHILDREN'S LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION MEETS

Dr. Arnold Axlerod will address the Carolyn Carr Chapter of The Children's Leukemia Founda-Wayne County, Indiana, on Oct- tion Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 ober 17, 1876, to Eva and James P. M. at the Cook-Nelson Post of Hancock. In 1903 she married the American Legion, 206 Auburn

Anyone interested in this worth week ago from St. Louis, Missou- while organization are invited o attend.

All physicians in Oakland County are invited to a lecture Monday evening, March 6, by the noted doctor and lecturer. Dr. Felix Rutledge, Gynecologistin-Chief at M. D. Anderson Hosdation and the Wayne County Medical Society, will be held at 1010 Antietam, Detroit, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Rutledge's topic will be

"The Management of Some Pelsubscription dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be held in the main dining

Reservations may be made for the dinner by calling Mrs. Edward Thomson at MAple 5-4451.

GOODWILL TRUCKS

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Clarkston is scheduled for Wednesday. His funeral was held on Fri- of furniture and other household

To arrange for a Goodwill In-A. M., with Reverend Paul Johns dustries truck pick-up, call the Goodwill representative

IN CLARKSTON

Waterford

duties on March 1st as Director sisters. of Parks and Recreation. On Wednesday the Employees of

nesday for a pot-luck luncheon. Oak Churches. Mrs. Wallace Brown was chair-

Mrs. Gladys Rickley and her daughter, Mrs. Janice Dickman of Lotus, were in Mecosta Mich. on Tuesday and returned home Wednesday. They were at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Adams, of Berkley, vis-C. A. I. had a luncheon honoring ited at the Harry Walters home him. They presented him with on Maiden Street on Wednesday. He came over to see the Community Church. Mr. Adams is O. D. O. met at C. A. I. on Wed- Youth leader in one of the Royal

> have purchased two new electric Mrs. Harold Smith. stoves.

Mrs. Marie Kurtz, Chief guide

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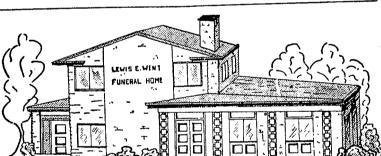
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Richard Lake and Herbert Law of Colonist group of Pioneer Girls son. Mr. Lake was recovering with Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belton from an accident. The car he had Peggy Smith and Mrs. Thelma of Motorway Drive leave Satur- up on a jack slipped and crushed Ball, accompanied a group of the day for their new home at Austin, him. Mrs. Rickley, Mrs. Lake Colonist girls on Friday night Minn., where he will start his and Mr. Lawson are brother and to the Hay Ride Lodge near Rochonists from this area. They all enjoyed the hayride and refreshments before returning home.

Kings Disciples had a social evening on Saturday at the Community Church. Carolyn Powell, who is social chairman, was assisted in the arrangements by Cheryl Portwood. There were 21 The first items for the kitchen who enjoyed the well planned of the new church has been de- evening. Council men are Mr. livered. The Ladies Auxiliary and Mrs. Les Hyde and Mr. and

Larry Bowker is class president

Stanley and Rudy Mansfield of Andersonville Road have recovered from a session with the

The Reverend and Mrs. Wright Van Plew and family of Grand Rapids came on Saturday evening for the weekend. They stayed at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Powell and the Carl Kenvons. Reverend Van Plew spoke at Mt. Morris on Sunday and the family visited the Community Church Mrs. Van Plew's birthday was on Tuesday the 21st, making a double meaning for the visit.

Mrs. Kermit Helms of Coventry entered General Hospital on Tuesday and on Wednesday she underwent surgery.

Edward Wright of Cutler, has been spending past two weeks 10:00 A. M. Church Middle Room in Chicago receiving instruction 11:30 A.M. Church Parlor at a school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson and boys of Adreth Street, with Hugo Magnuson of Louella, were n Chicago for the weekend where they visited the mother, Mrs. Ebba 10:00 AM. Church Parlor Johnson, and sister, Miss Virgina Intermediates Johnson, Mrs. Magnuson had been caring for the mother. They all Hi School Youth returned together.

on Tuesday evening at Community Church with 33 present. Group singing was led by Judy Harnack with Mrs. Helen Coventry at the Piano. Mrs. W. K. Ryan conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Jack Biber was appointed chairman of Home Missions, to have charge of sending remem-

school or in the service. A Vocal duet by Mrs. Raymond Harnack and her daughter Miss Judy was enjoyed.

berances to the young people of

the church who are away either at

The planning committee, headed by Mrs. Lawrence Giddings, named the refreshment commit tee for March. Meeting: Mrs. Carl Hunt, chairman; Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. James Hodges, and Mrs. Earl Ganther. Devotions by Mrs. Robert Winne. Mrs. Calvin Junker spoke before the group, bringing to their attention needs of missionaries, also acquainting them with their plans for their return trip to Japan.

The Victor Lindquist home was a busy one on February 17th

At one o'clock Mrs. Lindquist entertained the Good Will Club for a luncheon. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Henri Buck. A patriotic bouquet of red, white and blue flowers graced the table. World Day of prayer was observ ed, with devotions to start the meeting, which were led by the President, Mrs. Henry Mehlberg.

Program was conducted by Mrs. Lindquist. Mrs. Herbert Stoutenburg, whose husband is Director of Admissions at M.S.U.O. showed slides of their stay for 2 years in South Viet Nam in the city of Saigon, which was most interesting. Mrs. Lindquist sang the 23rd Psalm. On March 17th the members will be guests of Mrs Percy King, at Old Planta tion, for a one o'clock luncheon.

Secretary work was taken over by Mrs. Fred Tuck, in absence of Mrs. Roy Blakeslee.



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH meeting at the Clarkston Elementary School Paul A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday, March 5 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Service. Sermon theme: "Experience of Truth." At this Service the newly elected officers will be consecrated. 10:45 A.M. Sunday

School. 10:45, A, M. Adult Bible Class 2:30 P.M. Adult Instruction Class

This class is open to all, but is especially designed for those who are or who might be interested in Church Member-

Friday, March 3, 1961 3:30 P. M. Meeting of all young people from 6th Grade through High School with Mr. John Hult from our Luther League

Office in Minneapolis, Minnesota, at 6986 West Church St. Monday, March 6, 8:00 P.M. Meeting of the Board of Administration at the Clarkston Real Estate to consider sites for the new Church Build-

Wednesday, March 8 8:00 P. M. Mid-week Lenten Service at the Johns' home, 6986 West Church Street. Pastor Robert Shade, Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Walled Lake, will be preaching on

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8:45 A. M. Wesleyan Choir 10:00 A.M. Senior Choir 11:30 A.M. Youth Choir

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Primary 10:00 A.M. Epworth Hall 11:30 A. M. Wesley Hall Juniors

10:00 A. M. Wesley Hall Intermediates 10:00 A. M. Church Parlor 10:00 A.M. Epworth Hall Adult Department

The Missionary Fellowship met All Classes 10:00 A. M. Young Adults: Village Hall Upper Room Bible Class: Wesley Hall. Christian Faith Class: Epworth

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Sermon 9:30 A. M. Church School, Nursery through 9th Grade. Tuesday, March 7

8:00 P. M. Mid-week Lenten Service, followed by Bible study 6065 Sunnydale.

Thursday, March 9 7:30 P. M. Bishop's Committee meeting, at the vicarage.

The Episcopal Church in Clarkthat is, everyone takes part in This is your divine right.' it. Thus when the minister says, "Let us pray" it is a common effort. The prayers he uses are almost all printed in the Book of Common Prayer. We don't

for His aid and forgiveness. The March 8. service was secondary. Kirke- be held at Devon Gables immediagaard, the Danish theologian, lik- tely following. Reservations can ened the church service to a the- be sent to "Celebrity Luncheon atre. However, the mistake most 191 Ottawa Dr., Pontiac. people make is that they consi-

Church Parlor with Mr. and God the prompter and themselves well. Since next year's programs the audience. In reality, the peo- will be held in Huron Theater 7:00 P.M. Senior Youth meet in pl are the performers, the minis- with a smaller seating capacity, Church Parlor with Messrs, ter is the prompter and God is many patrons are sending in Robert Varner and Garwood the audience. And this latter sit- early requests to be sure of Dr. Russell Mahan will meet with pal Church. We join together in ets are being sold by Mrs. Ceparents on "Understanding the the worship and praise of God. cil MaCallum, 266 Cherokee Road Teen-Ager", while Reverend You are cordially invited to join Pontiac. General chairman of the Richards discusses "Under- with us in the active worship of

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another, seeing that ye have put Barracks No. 1220. off the old man with his deeds; and have put on the new man, 27, at 8:00 P.M. in the Oxford created him: where there is nei- and the speaker will be Dr. John ther Greek nor Jew, circumcision W. Miller, M. P. (ASCP) B. B., and discussion, at the vicarage, nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, President of the Pontiac Society

Christ is all, and in all." with Key to the Scriptures" by Blood Banks, and is associated Mary Baker Eddy will be read with St. Joseph's Hospital. ston welcomes you to its worship (227:24-26): "Citizens of the world services. The Episcopal service accept the glorious liberty of the him, which will enable him to is called a corporate service - children of God,' and be free! explain and demonstrate how

LAST TOWN HALL NUMBER FOR SEASON

As the last number of the to give. think it's any more unusual to current Pontiac-Oakland Town ists Wim DeVries who is billed out of blood giving." This is one of the things we be- as a "pantominist extraordinary" lieve that you would appreciate Although Viennese by birth and The Clarkston News in the Episcopal Church — the a resident of Holland, the world feeling that you are a part of has been a stage for this brilliant things. You are not merely a and talented woman. She will spectator, but an active partici- bring to her audience some of William H. Stamp pant. In the primitive church, in her experiences with the great of fact, clear back to Old Testament the world through her gift of times, the main part of the rel- mimicry. Miss Wang will appear igous service was praise & wor- in the auditorium of Northern ship of God and earnest prayer Senior High School at 10:30,

sermon or instruction part of the | The Celebrity Luncheon will

Ticket sale for the 1961-62

uation is the case in the Episco- obtaining course tickets Tick-Paul Kern of Pontiac.

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The program will be Monday which is renewed in knowledge Veteran's Memorial Building, loafter the image of him that cated at 29 Washington Street, Scythian, bond nor free: but of Medical Technologists. Dr. Miller is also on the faculty of From "Science and Health the Michigan Association of

He will bring equipment with blood is prepared and preserved for later use. He is well qualified to explain the procedure in such a way that we will all be anxious, instead of reluctant

There will be no charge or dopray out of a book then to sing Hall series, subscribers will hear nation asked for this evening, out of a book. You see, we do it Cilli Wang and her accompandesigned to take the "bugaboo

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HAPPY HELPERS HONOR PARENTS AT BANQUET

The members of the Clarkston Happy Helpers 4-H Club honored their parents with a Parents Night Banquet at the Clarkston Community Center, Clarkston Michigan on Saturday evening, February 18, 1961. Mr. Jack Worthington, 4-H extension agent for Oakland County was guest speaker. Special guests were Mrs. Worthington and Mike and Karen Worthington. Forty-three members, parents & leaders attended the banquet. The club plans to make this an annual

event. The tables had been decorated with driftwood and dried flower arrangements by the members in Mrs. William Kickery's Flower project. General Leader, Mrs. Leslie Johnson welcomed the parents. Each member introduced his or her parents. Mrs. Fred Taylor gave the blessing. The 4-H girls served coffee and cocoa and the dessert.

Entertainment was 4-H style by the 4-H members. Kristine Johnson sang "Smokey the Bear" Robin Kickery recited a poem "My Panda and Me." Karen Johnson played a Clarinet Solo. Jessicia Jockwig gave a humorous recitation, Mr. Lee and His Mo-

del T. Janet Casper gave a short speech on "What 4-H means to

New members stickers were given to Anita Noell, Jerry Faust, Robin Kickery, Jessica Jockwig, Carie Carverly and Janet Casper. Two year pins and certificates were given to Cleo and Cecil Caverly. Three year pins and certificates were given to Sandra Pohl and Philip Weber.

Pauline Brewer, Margaret Brewer and John Weber received four year pins and certifi-

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Autograph albums were given sentation of The Birmingham bles were given as clothing as leather awards to Jon Foster, ber for his Duck project.

Concert Dancers ballet concert Region Balling Brown Brown Balling Brown Brewer, Pauline Brewer, Philip Weber, Karen Johnson, Sandra bers recived 4-H chevrons: John State Show chevrons were giv- interesting talk on the 4-H pro- 4-H Week begins March 4 and: Weber, Karen Johnson, Cleo Pohl and Pauline Brewer.

pennants as a flower project a- rons were given to Karen. John- Jockwig. Ribbons were also giv Paul Weber, Mrs. William Kick-

and a 4-H pennant to Philip We. Casper, Jon Foster, Jessica Jock- Ray Faust and Margaret Brew- the boys in the club though they

cookie cutter as her foods award. Caverly, John Weber, Philp WebThe following and Lorison to the glubs' project leaders: Mrs. Johnson gave Leader Signs

Another date being looked for
Replace Toulon and Lorison to the glubs' project leaders: Mrs. Pauline Brewer received a 4-H Jon Foster, Pauline Brewer, Cleo ly and Philip Weber. Demonstra- and Karen Johnson. Another date being looked for ward to is March 24 and 25, Ach.

The following girls received 4-H er and Cecil Caverly. 4-H chev-ter, Barbara Taylor and Jessica to the clubs' project leaders: Mrs. asset to the member and the club. ward to is March 24 and 25, Ach.

wig, Terry McKee and Robin er.

Mr. Worthington gave a very the drying. Weber, Jon Foster, Barbara Tay- en to Jessica Jockwig, Terry Mc- gram sponsored through the Co- the club plans to have a display. lor. Cleo Caverly, Cecil Caver- Kee, Jon Foster, Philip Weber, operative Extension Service. He again this year in the window.

members and leaders in the 4-H ern High School, Pontiac, Mich.

Johnson, Robin Kickery, Janet wildflower award, 4 Hopennants Model Business Contest; Cleo Friends of 4-H pencils were pledge and Barbara Taylor the Casper, Terry Mckes, Carie Cay were given to Cleo and Cecil Cay- Cayerly, Barbara Taylor, Karen given all parents present. The Pledge to the American Flag. Friends of 4-H pencils were pledge and Barbara Taylor the erly, for their rabbit projects Johnson, Sandra Pohl, Janet door prizes were won by Mr. Dishes were taken care of by

also told how the interest of the of Bobs Hardware in Clarkston.

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offensively and defensively. Scor-

ing tabulations showed that Ron Lundy geared the Wolves assault with 15 points. Bill Powell was next in line for the losers with

In the remaining three WOCL

quarter skid to defeat Clarence-

schools will see action, this being

Wayne Oakland County

HOLLY DEFEATS

CLARKSTON JUNIOR VARSITY

by Mike Howey

Clarkston's Junior Varsity fac-

halfway mark, the score stood

quarter and held the hot Clark-

ston team down to eight points

pull the game out as they tied it

points. At the end of a very

of both teams the score was final-

Bob Osgood laid in nine. Roger

Rolfe, Bob Jennings and Mike

Simonson each had eight points

and Dave Cullen put in six points

March 3rd is a big night for

by Mike Howey

Clarkston's Junior Varsity pull-

During the first quarter, Clark-

A, thrilling finish topped off

with fifteen rebounds.

Clarkston, 32, Holly 29.

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CHEERLEADERS SALUTE!!!

Last week ended a near-perfect basketball season for the Clarkston High Freshman team, losing only three games during freshman squad played two fine the entire season. Now the games are over. No more quite as exciting moments to live through as the players, cheerleaders and ston finished the season with sport fans behind them, think back on the exciting and in most cases, close games.

basketball season.

Angie, Bev., Connie.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

by Lona MacNeill Philodendron, dieffenbachia, decoration to our newly built

school. As our new plants grow and become larger, they will be replaced by younger ones of the same type from the Thompson

Greenhouse located in Milford. We all realize the expense and work that is going into making our school the best ever, so let's all do our part and, "Look but don't touch.'

by Kathy McDermott

their names added to the selected the score 36-35. list of students already belong-

chosen from the eligible Soph- and Mike Bray put in six points more students and Judy Fife is apiece. the lucky Junior. Again the honkin were both decided to be the ninth grade basketball games.

most outstanding Seniors. After considering such things Carol Walter, Linda Hallman, as appearance, personality, punc-Kathy Golembeske, Mary Rob- tuality, self respect for others, bins, Adele Lynady, and Kathy manners, and many other qualifications, we believe that no better choice could have been made TYPISTS - Cheryl Hipp, Mary and wish to congratulate all of presumably should be equal. Obthe lucky people who have won such an honor.

SEASON CLOSES BEHIND **FRESHMAN**

by Mike Howey

Over the past week Clarkston games representative of them during the season. As a result of a defeat and a victory Clarkan outstanding 7-3 record.

on Monday, and overcame them course there is always next year All was even when the first earlier meeting this year at home, to look forward to. So now, from quarter came to an end as both came out a loser by eight points the cheerleaders, we would like teams were at four points. It (61-53) last Friday at Milford. to thank everyone who participat- appeared as though Clarkston The discovery proved costly, for ed in this sport and stood be would be a walk away as they the loss dropped the Wolves into ly squad came to Clarkston. hind our team during the past held an eleven point margin at a three-way third place tie and came back onto the floor and ably have to be satistfied with, pace for the remaining contest. Corinne, Punky, Linda, played as though they were a unless something drastically hap- As they went into the second Eleanor, Christ, (man.) different team sparking their pens tomorrow, when Brighton's quarter, the two teams were dead-Clarkston at the finish of the season's finale. corn plants, snake plants and tied the game at the termination in fact that it is useless to talk rubber plants are but a few of of regulation time. Clarkston about. But one last ray of light

ed a great deal of beauty and al score 31-29 in Rochesters favor, matically conquerable. McGowan of Clarkston and Carpenter of Rochester sparked this tight game as they collected

twelve points apiece. Romeo was faced with a spirited Clarkston squad on Wednesday, February 22. Clarkston was holdership between those clubs bitter after their close contest resulting in a loss to Rochester. They were intent on changing the who cares second place is bet- Clarkston, 50, Holly 52. tables on Romeo and finish the ter than third place in any man's season on a high spot. It didn't book. In the Milford battle last by scoring eleven points, while look as though this would be the week, Clarkston hardly looked case, as Romeo pulled to a 9-3 like the same team that had upset first half terminated the young ly the week before. The faculty and the Student Wolves had forced the game in-Government made their final to a 19 all tie. The game was selections last Thursday for the proved in the third quarter as students who would be added to Clarkston laid in 13 points comthe Who's Who rostrum for this pared to Romeo's 6. With ten secyear. Each year the most out- onds to go Clarkston was trailstanding student from the ninth, ing by a single point 35-34. Dan they appeared ready to apply the to cheer our Clarkston boys. tenth, eleventh, and the twelfth Craven put in the all important grades with a B average 1st sem- field goal to pull the game out basketball. Then it happened. As HIGH SCHOOL NEWS ester are honored by having of the bag for Clarkston with

Final tabulations show that a Romeo boy, Kemp, held point Their passing was erratic; play on Tuesday, February 14th 49-46. The ninth grade had two of its honors with fourteen. Clarkston's was lax; and their shooting was students picked, as Nancy Stanhighest scorer was Dan Craven off. The team looked so apathetic on the short end of this contest. Son, Darryl Hicke, Dennis Pine, Mrs. F quits and Dan Craven share the with twelve. Ken Miskin bucket-

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honors. Lynn Ellsworth was ed seven points, Jack McGowan

Congratulations are out to coach ors were split in the Senior class Battani's squad for their fine 19 while Miller dropped in 13. as Linda Chapman and Dick Mis- representation of Clarkston in

FOURTH QUARTER COLLAPSE DISASTROUSLY FATAL by Dick Miskin

All basketball courts are built within certain specifications and viously they are not. At least 60-61 basketball season. Clarkston's Wolves can't be con-

Statistics show that in thirteen League Standings league games played this season, Clarkston has amassed a towering | Holly 5-1 won-lost record while playing | Northville on its own court but has compil- | Clarkston ed only a feeble 2-5 record on Milford courts away from home. Also, to Bloomfield Hills support the contention, coach Brighton Dom Mauti's squad noted a 17 Clarenceville point difference in its own floor W. Bloomfield Rochester came to Clarkston and the one at Milford High.

Clarkston, which overpowered This in itself is sad. But of in a tense 31-29 overtime contest. Milford by 25 points (66-41) in an halftime 17-6. But Rochester into a position they will probway to within five points of Bulldogs invade Clarkston in the locked twelve all but this prov-

third quarter, with the score 20- Hope of establishing a higher, 15. The story was the same in more ranking position in the the fourth quarter as Rochester WOCL is very slight, so slight the very interesting plants that could only put in 2 points as com- does remain — that is — secfill our once empty hall planters. minutes overtime period. The fin- to be at this time is still mathe-

Clarkston, if it wins tomorrow, could rightly qualify for a tie for the number two slot, if and only if, the Mustangs of Northville are somehow tripped. Of course Holly upset this theory as they it would then be a mutual coinvolved since there are these in this qualifying deposition. But lead in the first quarter. When the the highly rated Broncos of Hol-

After a fast and furious first to finish up Clarkston's scoring. half in which both teams deadlocked at 29-29, Clarkston coasted Clarkston as this is Mom's night to a 16 point third quarter, to and the last game of the year stanzas of play. It was then that team, so lets see everybody out clincher in the final round of if the entire team had been druged, the Wolves played as if they were in a state of deliriousness. ed a tight game out of the bag in that miserable conception of a fourth quarter that it was hard ston made their way into a three to believe that this same group point lead, 9-6 and held this slim of fellows had been playing bas- margin into half time, where ketball throughout the first three they led 25-22. West Bloomfield ginia Vliet.

quarters. During this time, the work of period 10-11, but this was not Miford's Tim Kurnick and Ernie enough to pull ahead of the in-Miller was most instrumental. Al- spired Clarkston boys, as they ways hustling and making the maintained their lead by 35-33. big play this twosome was directly responsible for the momen- an evenly matched game as the the Milford attack.

There were few bright spots on a dreary night for the Clarkston chargers but one individual's basthe work of 5' 8" guard, Jess Rogers. Although Rogers contributed only 4 points to the Clarkston cause, the two fielders that he did make were from almost impossble angles. He was used sparingly but when he was on the court he did a fine job both



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NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS

Junior High School News

Milford capitalized on the scor-EDITOR - Lon Howey ing balance of Tim Kurnick and Erniel Miller. Kurnick netted ASSISTANT EDITOR — Connie

REPORTERS — Sue Mansee, Pat games, Holy survived a late fourth Limbaugh, Margaret Keech, ville 65-62. Bloomfield Hills Gary Fitch, Ken Riggs, Bobbombed Brighton 56-40, and ette Buehrig, Patti White, San-Northville downed W. Bloomfield dra Smalley and Kathy DeAcmond and Glen Jensenius. Tomorrow all eight WOCL

the final Friday of the present HOLIDAY HOP

thirty.

by Patti White Success! The one and only word to explain the dance held in the Mrs. Foster. cafeteria, Friday night. The dance was given by the seventh grade Home Economics Club. It was held from seven thirty to ten

The "Hop" was well chaperoned by various teachers, and parents of the students in the club. The chaperones were invited to ing the Civil War. join in the immense fun. A few "jitterbug" lessons, Besides "jitterbugging," stu-

dents indulged in learning a new dance called the "Pony." Long ed their toughest opponents of the lines formed for the new dance, year February 17 when the Holas the music started, and away they trotted.

The first quarter was a fast, The most wonderful thing ahard played period and set the bout the dance is that no one sat around and "twiddled" his thumbs. Everyone was on the go. Of course the credit goes to Miss Granaat and the seventh Home Economics Club are really ed to be one of Clarkston's highgrade Home Ec. Club, for the deest scoring period of the year as they totaled twenty points pendous organization. and forged ahead of Holly. At the

SPELLING BEE!

by Carolyn Stierstarfer Holly came back in the third while they helped themselves to thirteen. This put Clarkston behind by two points but it appeared as though they would up early in the fourth period. Henry, John Meskel, Ted Hollis, keep up the good work! held Clarkston down to ten Carolyn Stierstarfer, Don Stagewell played game on the part man, Joyce Sealy and Gloria CLUB 27 NEWS Bridges. The winner was John Maier and runner-up was Cyn-Rich Lord led Clarkston's drive

thia Kolos. and Joan Thompson.

SIXTH GRADE FINALISTS

grade are: Michael Schweitzer, Stalker, Ronnie Brock, and Brenris, Chris Woodward, Helga Lane part of their English work. and Wanda Atkins.

The seventh grade finalists sists of \$10.10. son, Darryl Hicke, Dennis Pine, Charlene Hardy, Ann Dault, saw movies on punctuation Tues-Kathy Farmer, Kathleen Yar- day. February 21 1961. brough, Kathy McCann and Viroutscored Clarkston in the third

NOTES!

by Sue Munsee

What are those crazy things a business letter: called notes? Are they facts about a certain subject, or are they just something to do when tous fourth quarter. In my mind deciding fourth quarter went to the teacher is not looking? The they were the very nucleus of Clarkston 14 to 13 as did the answer to this is that really, game with a final score of 49 to notes are nothing, just a bunch of misspelled words and quest-

Rich Lord sparked the team as tions! Notes can also get you into he collected eighteen points and played a very fine all around trouble, especially, during class ingly as night and day. This was game. He also gathered in 10 when work is to be done, and rules to follow while writing a rebounds. Roger Rolfe shot for notes kept from sight. So pass story. The stories were then easy twelve points and led the team your notes after school or at to follow thus, proving that good lunch hour, not during class!

— JUNIOR HIGH STAFF — ALMOST CURTAIN TIME

by Sue Hampshire The scenery is being put in place, the chairs are being set up, and the actors and actresses are rehearsing their lines. Posters are being taped every-

Spohn, Kathy Rossano, Gayle where and "The Land of the Dragon" is being talked about in every nook and corner. Everyone is saying that the play will be given March 10 at

8:00 o'clock! You say you have financial problems. Well that's O.K. The classes wrote science fiction storadmission is very reasonable. Oh, by the way, I hear it has fine directors, Mr. Beattie and subject discussed last week.

You're coming? GOOD!!! SEE YOU THERE!!

REPORTER AT LARGE . . by Kris Smith

Jakeway's students were busy last week on book reports MOVIES ON HOW WE LIVE about someone or something dur-

Mrs. Beach's students handof the couples even gave students ed in their notebooks about heat, but they may have to wait a little longer to find out what grade they received, since there are so many to be looked over.

Miss Jetter surprised her chorstories, (of any kind), containing musical terms, last Friday.

FASHIONS GALORE! by Sue Munsee The girls in the eighth grade

working hard. For example; Carol lightful decorations and the stu- Storm is making, and coming along very nicely on her slacks, and Kerry Sanford is making a black wisket. Suzie Hampshire friends have confided in us? is making a floral print duster; On February 22nd during 5th and Pat Bishop is making a tunhour the eighth grade had a spell- ic top. Linda Foote is really geting bee in Room 3. The people ting ambitious by making a tunparticipating were, Linda Gaddis, ic and skirt outfit. A very busy Susan James, Kris Smith, Jackie bee has come to the club — Bren-Leonard, Patti White, Cynthia da Murr! She has made a jumper, Kolos, Linda Haney, Ada Powell, and a tunic and is now ready to Kathy Poehlman, Joan Thompson, start on a blouse. Everyone has Cheryl Day, John Allen, John been working very hard, and de-Maier, Robert Adock, Hamm serves a lot of credt. So girls -

by Clay Wilson

decided to show its talent. The jects too. The ten finalists from the 8th class has split into three groups 8th are: John Maier, Cynthia Koldramatizing a story chosen by of the student body. as, John Allen, Kristin Smih, Ted that group. These stories must Hollis, Kathy Poehlman, Cheryl be from a book and not made-up. Day, Ada Powell, John Merkel Each of the three committees chose a chairman and a secretary. The chairmen are: Larry Duncan, Chris Maier, and Mark Ric The ten finalists from the 6th hard. The secretaries are: Nei Terry Dutcher, Judy Bellehu- da Woodworth. The plays will be meur, Mike Dougherty, David given for the class Tuesday, Feb-Bailey, Danny Fife, Wilma Har- ruary, the twenty-eighth. This is

So far Club 27's treasury con

Mrs. Fosters English classes

The first movie showed that writing a neat business letter will get better results than writing a messy one. The classes learned three rules for writing

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The students had problems with the punctuation in their stories.

The editors then made some 680 punctuation is important.

ODDS and ENDS by Karen King

Mr. Jakeways history classes finished chapter 15 and wrote essays on the Industrial Revolu-

Friday his students heard a record on the Tell-Tale Heart by

Edgar Allen Poe. The students of Mr. Maunula's eighth grade science classes can expect a unit test next week. Mr. Maunula's fourth hour

ies this last week. The science fair was another

Tuesday, Mrs. Wiseman's English classes had a test on adjectives and adverbs.

Monday, Mrs. Anderson's 7th hour math students will start a chapter on banking.

by Connie Papi

Movies were shown in Mrs. Foster's English classes Tuesday, February 21.

One film pictured a family. It told how we react and how we should react to different family scenes. When a girl is asked on a us students by having them write date should she accept even though she does not have her parents consent? Should she sneak out of the house with out her parents knowing it? These were some of the questions brought up and discussed in this film.

A second film was shown on how we should react to our friends. Should we talk behind our friend's backs? Should we relay on to others secrets our

All this was discussed in two enjoyable films,

SCIENCE PROJECTS

The Science Fair is coming soon and it seems most teachers have said that extra credit will be given to all students who en-

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It also looks like most teach-Mrs. Walter's sixth grade has ers have asked for semester pro-

So Science projects have addgrade who will compete March and each group is planning on ed an extra worry to the minds



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at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until eight o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate

Section 721. Unless otherwise; livery. Call MAple 5-1673. 26p8 ing and closing of the polls and 26c2 standard time.

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subdivision of part of Section 3, Town 3 North, Range 9 East, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 55 of Plats, Pages 47 and 47A, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Dated: February 1, 1961 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN AS O Mor'

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Pontiac, Michigan

No. 77,123

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac. in said County on the 14th day of February A.D. 1961.

Present. Hon ARTHUR & M fudge of Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Thone Harris, Deceased.
Loie Ashley having filed in said Court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Minnie E. Wright or to some other suitable person, and for determination of the legal heirs of said deceased;
It is Ordered, That the 14th day of March A.D. 1961 at nine o'clock

at The Village Hall Within said
Village on

Monday

MARCH 13, 1961

A. D., 1961

At which election the following Village Officers are to be elected, viz:

1 Village President, 1 Village Clerk, 1 Village Treasurer also 3 Trustees for 2 years, 1 Trustee for 1 year, 1 Assessor.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Section 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and shell be continuously open.

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause in the court of them personally. Or by mailting such copy to each of them by registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause. And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Clarkston News a newspaper printer and circulated in said county. ARTHUR E. MOORF Judge of Probation of the Polls

Section 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the Court House and place for Pontiac, Michigan, be and interested parties as the ime forenoon, at the forenoon

WILLIAM E JACKSON, Attor ney. 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains. Michigan

at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall bed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote

Section 721. Unless otherwise

Section 6 Problem 1. STATE OF MICHIGAN IN STATE

Section 721. Unless otherwise specified, the hours for the opening and closing of the polls and for the conducting of elections shall be governed by eastern standard time.

Dated This 21st day of February A.D., 1961.

Dated This 21st day of February A.D., 1961.

Ralph Thayer,
Clerk of said Village

Legal Notices

24th day of February Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE Funds of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Morley, Deceased.
Russell D. Morley having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to W.E. Jackson or to some other suitable person, and for determination of the legal helrs of said deceased;
It is Ordered, That the 21st day of March A.D. 1961 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition;
It is further Ordered, that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such of them personally of them by registered of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered

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No. 63,837
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said County, end addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.
And it is further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Clity of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Sell at private sale that having filed in said county.

WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Attorney.

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It is Ordered, That the 7th day of March, 1961 at nine o'clock in forenoon, at said Province of Sell at private sale the interest of sell estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of March, 1961 at nine o'clock in forenoon, at said Province of Sell at private sale that the state of the Self-William E. Jackson, Att'y.

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highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the a-mount so as aforesaid due on said nortgage, with 7 per cent interest,

torney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the

of Section 3. and part of Northeast quarter of Section 4. Town 4 north, Range 10 east Township of Orion, 1. dishipan according to the plat thereof as re-corded in Liber 7 of Page 47, Oak-land County Register of Deeds Rec-ords. December 5, 1980

CAPITO LOAN A--(: Mortgagee.

MILTON F. COONEY,

Million F. Cooker, Attorney for Mortgagee

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TOY'S E COONEY, Attorney, 812-814 Pontiac State Bank Bldg Pontiac, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

המקייות having been made for more than thirty davs in the conditions of a certain mortrage made by Martin H. Hoskins and Dorothy Hoskins, his wife, to Capitol Savings and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation dated the 23rd day of July A. D. 1959, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of August A. D. 1959. In Liber 3986, on pages 397 and 398, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for princiof Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due
at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, insurance and taxes the
sum of Six Thousand Six Hundred
Thirty Eight and 81/100 (\$6,638.81)
Dollars, and an attorney's fee of
Seventy Five (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no
suit or proceedings at law or in
equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said
mortgage, or any part thereof.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
by virtue of the power of sale con-NOTICE' IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 6th day of June A.D. 1961, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Saginaw Street entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises describnignest bloder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesald due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and ex-

and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block 16, Crescent Lake Country Club Subdivision, of part of the South half of Section 21, Town 3 North, Range 9 East, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 45 of Plats, Page 45, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Dated: February 20, 1961

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee.

MILTON F. COONEY,

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney for Mortgagee 812-14 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,

ontiac, Michigan Feb., 23; March, 2,9,16,23,30; April, 6,13,20,27; May, 4,11,18

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at our nearby university.

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by Dr. Laszlo Hetenyi of MSUO ing verbal and mathematic skills, for old ways of thinking" lays the phonograph and motion pic-Dr. Hetenyi is an Associate with manual and natural studies heavy emphasis on problem solvtures. What would the magazine heavy emphasis on problem solvtures. What would the magazine have thought of Cinerama? of problems for which solutions Again, in 1937, Current History must be found. The context of Magazine asked a panel of exworld as basic, with emphasis on the problem is of greatest imperts what the wonders of the the individual's attempts to gain portance, and truth is measured world were. Among other things, contact and relationship with it in terms of the adequacy with the subways were listed. And in through the development of the which problems are solved. Em- 1946, Burton Holms, writing for senses and the refinement, phasis is placed on the child as This Week Magazine, nominated

Any of these philosophical po- atomic bomb. natural and social sciences, with sitions yield excellent education logic and the 3 R's as tools. Tests when properly followed, accorddesigned to chart the way in ing to Dr. Hetenyi The real con- the modern world has been creatwhich people understand things flict in education today is seen apply them.

Thus idealism can be misapplied as meaningless rote learning with punishment given for failure; realism as the suppression of social and artistic interests with testing probrams overdone; pragmatism as a laissez-faire chaos with children running wild. The institution of various "crash programs" further con-

WHAT ARE YOUR SEVEN WONDERS?

Lowell Thomas introduces his Cinerama adventure, "Seven Wonders of the World," with an apology. The wonders shown are his own nominations, and they are a personal choice. But anyone may make a list just as interesting.

Through history, man has continually been composing a list of the wonders of his time. Those who have seen this Cinerama production will not be the first to make a list of the wonders of their world.

No one knows for sure who Actually, there was no reason to his choice. limit the wonders to seven. But historians agree that it is a great Doebler that the bids be rejected convenience to have had some sort of canon established.

The first known author of a list was the Greek philosopher, plans and specifications for the Philo of Byzantium. Philo, it is rumored by those in the know prepared his list for an up-andcoming shipping firm that wanted to promote tourist travel throughout the Mediterannean.

The list reads like a first class American Express tour. Starting at Mt. Olympia for the statue of Zeus, Greek trippers next went to the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Pharos lighthouse at Alexanfinally across to Babylon for a two day holiday at the famous Hanging Gardens. There is no derson, Inc. was present to rerecord if the tour was an all-ex- quest approval of plans for a pense affair, or tipping extra.

Neither this list nor the wond- 36. ers were left in peace for long. In 550 A.D. controversy raged because St. Gregory changed Philo's list, striking out the Pyramids, Phidias' statue of Zeus and the Temple of Diana.

All these wonders were monu- proceedings by the State Highway therefor. ments to pagan gods and the list was christianized. The beautiful Hanging Gardens of Babylon built by Nebuchadnezzar to please his was present to explain his plan be entered in the registration book. wife, were changed into the Walls to construct a Mausoleum in of Babylon. Monuments to women Lakeview Cemetery. The Board were also verboten. In place of the three left out, Gregory add- the Board agreed to study the ed Noah's Ark, the Temple of plans further. Solomon and the Theatre of Heracles. Gregory erred in this choice because the Theatre was a well

known home for pagan rites. vel of growth from a sea, the in the amount of \$2919.42, Fire rebirth of the Phoenix, Mount Department bills in the amount Aetna, the cycle of the sun and of \$354.93, and Water Department designate his title. the moon, and the Springs of bills in the amount of \$308.19, be

Both Philo's and Gregory's list have changed since then. Scholars of every century have wanted to get on the bandwagon.

In 1913, Scientific American Magazine chose as the century's wonders the telegraph, the air-

PRAGMATISM, which Henry plane, the automobile, reinforc-James described as "a new name ed concrete, the X-ray machine,

Los Alamos, the home of the

Within the last few years, interest in the seven wonders of ed. Recently, the American Soas a failure to understand and to ciety of Civil Engineers elected the seven wonders of American engineering.

They are: Chicago's sewagedisposal system, the Colorado River Aqueduct, The Empire State Building, Grand Coulee Dam and Columbia Basin Project, Hoover Dam, Panama Canal and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Brid-

In a lighter vein, Travel Edfuses the issues already outlined itor Horace Sutton asked his readers for their choice and among those mentioned were the Taj Mahal, Grand Canyon, the Great Wall of China, the Statue of Liberty, with one vote for the latest Hilton Hotel

> Proceedings of a Regular Meetng of the Independence Township Board Held February 21,

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hursfall.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Bids were re-read for remodeling the power house. A discussion was held concerning the various Bids were re-read for remodelfirst came up with the phrase, bids. An informal vote was tak-Seven Wonders of the World. en. Each board member indicated

> Motion by Bauer supported by and the Engineer be instructed to work with the Building Inspector to draw a new set of work. Carried.

Motion by Bauer supported by Johnson that the work on the Powerhouse be advertised again and all bidders be given copies of the plans and specifications and submit bids again. Carried.

Several interested persons were present to discuss the Liquor license applications. The Board agreed to have a special meeting Saturday, February 25, to inspect the sites for licenses and dria, the Pyramids of Egypt and to have another special meeting February 28, if necessary.

Mr. Clancy of Johnson and An-

Motion by Bauer supported by Johnson that the Board refer the proposed Subdivision to our Attorney and request an opinion as to whether or not we can take Department, Carried.

referred him to Mr. Anthony and

Motion by Bauer supported by Doebler that the Treasurer's report for November and December 1960 for the General and Water

paid as listed be paid. Roll Call: Hursfall, Yes; Doebler

Yes; Johnson, Yes; Bauer, Yes. Motion made and supported to adjourn. Carried.

Respectfully submitted, Harold J. Doebler Township Clerk

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my many friends for their loyal support and help during the last eighteen years that I have been Clerk. It has been a pleasure to serve the people of this Township during these years.

Sincerely,

Harold J. Doebler

NOTICE **Board Of Review Meetings**

The Independence Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, March 7, 8, 13, and 14, 1961 from 9 AM to 12 Noon and 1 PM to 4 PM for the purpose of reviewing the 1961 Assessment Roll of said Township. Any interested person may appear before said board and inspect the assessments therein.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

Biennial Spring Election Monday, April 3, 1961

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Independence (Precinct Nos. 1,2,3), County of Oakland, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan

Election Law," i, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or officiar primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES Daily except Saturdays and Sundays, from proposed Subdivision in Section 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston and on —

Monday, March 6, 1961 — Last Day

The Thirtieth day preceding said Election. As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954. From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REG-ISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors The reason for this change? property in under condemnation in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or Village as SHALL PROPERLY apply

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the Mr. Cloise Nelson of Holly, rep- precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitu resenting a Mausoleum Company tion, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to adreceated by the hand of God." Motion by Doebler supported Included were the tides the marby Johnson that Township bills last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The minister oathe and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote.

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file Such transfers shall not be made within the (30) days next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration transfer shall be accepted during the next full working day), provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided (30) days next preceding any election or primary election.

Transfer Of Registration On Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such electors registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible

Township Clerk Harold J. Doebler,

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