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Paula Parker Named D.A.R. Girl



Paula Parker

by Janet Tisch Paula Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Parker of Eastlawn, and a Clarkston High School senior, has been named D. A. R. award winner of 1962. The D. A. R. award is one of the highest honors a senior girl can receive. It is offered by the members of the General Richardson Chapter of the D. A. R. Society. In order that a girl may qualify, she must possess the qualities of leadership, dependability, patriotism, and citizenship.

\$kating Housewives

Last week several Clarkston Clarkston Rollercade.

Wednesday morning, November

The Book Nook

LIBRARY HOURS Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Books In The News

when the Vassar Club of Washington had a book sale at a ben- dale. efit tea. The President and his Cabinet officers autographed their three favorite books with best wishes to the new readers. The books were then auctioned with serving in the Marine Corp. Building. Smoke investigation. the proceeds to be used for a Pvt. James L. Mabry, son of Mr. November 12 scholarship to Vassar College. The list is varied. There's poe-

try, in the form of collected son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mos- Giles, 6351 Paramus St., Clarkpoems of Robert Frost as well as ier, Sr., 5099 Drayton Road; Lt. ston. Approximately \$4,000 dambers of William Yeats Carl Cpl. Mark D. Lintz, son of Mr. age done to roof and attic where Sandburg appears in the list as a biographer with his "Abraham him and Mrs. John Lintz; Robert J. fire was started by their son playing Port Board J. With matches. Wiring destroy-Lincoln", a choice made by both ning; Pvt. Ronald J. Webster, son ed. Secretary of Commerce Luther of Mr. and Mrs. Webster; Pfc. November 12 Hodges and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham

Twain's "The Adventures of iam A. Powers, son of Mrs. Mil- Company. Huckleberry Finn". Postmaster dren A. Powers, 8480 Ortonville General J. Edward Day, a nov- Road and PFC Jerry F. White, elist himself, chose three novels: Conrad's "Victory", Dickens, White of 6395 Sashabaw Road. "Bleak House" and Galsworth's

'Forsyte Saga". Other novels that are favorite Cards of Thanks reading are Herman Meiville's 'Moby Dick", "You Can't Go Home Again" by Thomas Wolfe, friends and relatives for their Dostoievsky and Bruce Catton's cards, and flowers were very "Stillness at Appomattox." The much appreciated. A special keep these "dangerous weapons" latter two were Attorney Gener- Thanks to Reverend Dee and Reval Robert Kennedy's choice, the erend Richards. third on his list was his brothers'

"Profiles In Courage". History and biography were most heavily represented. Defense Secretary McNamara list-"The Study of History" by Toynbee and "The Meeting of East and West" by F. S. C. Northrop. Secretary of State Dean Rusk added to the list, "Church- son's favorite reading is "The bert Feis and Treasury Secretary Dillon offered William Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico" and retary Luther Hodges. Francis Parkman's "Montcalm

in North America". favorite books is "The Emer- of Justice Holmes' and "This is School was present. gence of Lincoln" by Allen Nevine. Labor Secretary Arthur Newhall and Ansel Adams are a Goldberg also learns toward biographical reading with "The Education of Henry Adams", "Tuto-biography of Benjamin Frank-dence Township Library, 81 N. lin" and "Josephus - The War Main Street, Clarkston. If the Between the Romans and the books you want are not on the Jews" by Flavius Jospehus.

Teenage Committee at the Y.W.

other activities. National Honor Society, but her Counselor's Secretary.

thy attribute is that she is, scho- First Methodist Church; and Paul Methodist Church, officiating. lasically, one of the top students Johns, Calvary Lutheran Church. in her class. She has been a mem- The Reverend Mr. Dee will Cemetery. ber of the National Honor So-speak on the theme, "True

January she will participate in dist Church. Ushers will be fur-

the state D. A. R. competition. nished by the Clarkston Rotary Certainly Paula is capable of Club. representing Clarkston High School as D. A. R. winner of 1962.

Local Man **Receives Honors**

The Honors Committee at Al-Housewives spent an enjoyable bion College announced the Altwo hours skating together at the bion College Fellows for the fall ber the Pastors toured the County Won't you join them next Wed- dents who have received an over- cies associated with the Pontiac nesday morning at 9:30 for an en-joyable two hours of skating, vis-3. system) or better during the men invited the Clarkston School iting, and enjoying free coffee immediately preceding semester. District Officials to be their and donuts? Any ladies interest- Students are eligible at the beed, be at the Rollercade next ginning of their sophomore year ters met with the Township Off-Among those receiving this dis- icials. tinction was Perry Smith, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith of Cranberry Lake Road, Clarkston.

Local Man Pledged To Fraternity

Chris Buehrig of Clarkston was recently pledged to Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity on the Hillsdale November 9 The favorite books of President College campus. The son of Dr. Fire Kennedy, Vice President John- and Mrs. R.C. Buehrig, 6100 Barn on 460 Baldwin Road, Kappa Sorority at Hills and is nov

In Uniform

Following is a list of local men

and Mrs. Harry Mabry, 5280 Pine Fire Knob; Cpl Herman. Mosier, Jr., Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michael R. Haskins, son of Mr. Fire. and Mrs. Royce Haskins, 3985 Humor is present with Mark Mr. and Mrs. Medcalf; Pvt. Will- H. C. Shingletecker Construction

I would like to thank my many

Charles Rockwell

We wish to thank the firemen who came to our assistance at midnight last Thursday.

O. F. Foster

ill, Roosevelt, Stalin" by Her- Citadel" by William S. White, Elliot had charge of the entertain-Shakespear's Tragedies made the ment. An interesting report was list, a choice of Commerce Sec- given by Sandra Miller on her of Bradenton, Florida.

the American Earth" by Nancy

few more books on the list. shelves the librarion will be hap- a guest of her parents here dur-Vice-President Lyndon B. John- py to order it for you.

Thanksgiving Eve **Union Services**

The Protestant Churches of Independence Township will unite for a Thanksgiving Service, Weding in activities such as Y-Teens, nesday evening, Thanksgiving N. Main Street, Clarkston, died of which she is now President, the Methodist Church in Clark- in Iron County Michigan. being a member of the Standing ston. All of the Pastors in the Independence Township Pastor's the Clarkston Methodist Youth in the Worship experience. This ing camp near Ottawa Lake in Fellowship, and a number of will be the second Service spon- the Upper Peninsula. sored by the Association since

Y-Teens, and a member of the erand Mr. Alexander Stewart an engineer, in 1951. from the Church of the Resurrecname has appeared on the Who's tion, Episcopal. Bringing the eve- Diane and Kathleen Taylor both Who rostrum for two consecu- ning message will be the Rever- at home. Mr. Taylor is also surtive years. Paula has also par- end Mr. David Dee, First Bap- vived by his wife, Roberta, and ticipated in the Senior and Junior tist Church. The other Pastors Plays, the latter of which she in the Association also taking Lake Orion. was assistant director, been a part in the Service will be Thom-

ciety for two years, and this year Thanksgiving." Music will be serves the group as Secretary. provided by a number of com- June Vous In December, Paula will attend munity singers joining with the To Be Spoken the annual D. A. R. Tea and in Senior Choir of the First Metho-

The Independence Township Pastor's Association was formed in order to provide fellowship for the men, but especially in order that the various Churches in the Township might unite forces and therby provide a more effective Christian witness to the Community. The Association meets once a month. In Septemsemester of 1961. These are stu- Jail and also the various Agenguests. In November the Minis-

It is therefore a united invitation which beckons people to pause during this national Holiday and significant religious giving Eve.

Fire Department

Kennedy, Vice President John and Mrs. R. C. Buening, 6100 burned to the ground. Total loss. son and the members of the Cab- Overlook Drive, Chris is a grad-burned to the ground. Total loss. Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha bers made individual ones. Take co-hostesses Mrs. Windler and inet made head lines recently uate of Clarkston High Srhool Rented by Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Delta Kappa Sorority met for one clear glass can sister with Florence Schlosser. Foster of 970 Baidwin Road. Mrs. Foster is a teacher at Clarkston Junior High School. November 11

Fire Edith Sanders, 4615 Second St.

Children playing with matches Crambrook Ln., Waterford; Pvt. in construction bus on 5300 White Garry Alexander Medcalf, son of Lake Road. Bus belonging to

Just to show what a variety of Club calls the Independence Fire Department receives, last week they were summoned to get a to be congratulated on the fine and efficient work they are do-

Two fires this week caused by children playing with matches. "The Brothers Karamasov" by many acts of kindness. The visits, This should certainly be taken mas party. David Hubbard and as a warning to all parents to Vicki Martin are in charge of out of the reach of children. Luckily the children in these two instances weren't harmed, but, your child could be next. Please watch them more closely.

Seymour Lake News

A good time at the Family Night Supper Sunday evening David C. Miller was reported. Reverend Kyle trip with the Methodist Youth "The Apostle Paul" by Olaf Caravan during the summer. and Wolfe: France and England Moe, "The Decline and Fall of Movies of the trip were shown. the Roman Empire" by Edward A delegation from the Orton-One of President Kennedy's Gibbons, "The Mind and Faith ville Methodist Church Sunday

> Lee Hotchkiss returned from Mt Pleasant to attend the funer- Pearl, a daughter, Mrs. Walter All the books mentioned are al of his grandfather, Herbert Barrows of Florida and a grand-kel. Hotchkiss, which was held at the daughter and two great-grand-Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer.

> > Eleanor Scott of Cincinatti was ing the week-end.

Heart Attach Earl P. Taylor, age 46, of 116

Association will be taking part opening of deer season at a hunt-

Deer Hunter

Stricken With

A graduate of Pontiac High its organization less than a year School in 1934, Mr. Taylor chose Her leadership throughout the school has been well known for General Chairman for the signing profession. He ioined the signing profession. He ioined the signing profession as Paula is not only President of Thanksgiving Service is the Rev- Pontiac Motor Co. in Pontiac as The father of two children.

a brother. Charles R. Taylor of Funeral services will be held member of the Student Govern- as Dunne, Drayton Heights Free Friday, November 17, 1961, at ment, Future Teachers, and Methodist Church; Clifford Has- 2:00 p.m. at the Sharpe-Govette kins, Sashabaw Presbyterian Funeral Home, with the Rever-Perhaps Paula's most notewor- Church; William J. Richards, end William Richards of The First

Burial will be at Lakeview



Sally Joiner

at the Union Service this Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schadt of should be laundered ALONE and and her plans for the future. Walters Lake in Clarkston, and never with even pastels. Thomas Strong, son of the Harvey C. Strongs of Oxford.

11:45 p.m. Alpha Delta

their November meeting at the stem type leg and lid of glass. home of Mrs. Clinton George of Place moss into bottom 11/2 to 2 9088 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. inches thick. Into the moss sprigs Talent Show

ducted by Mrs. Anna Pearl Rich- The lid is then sealed with a ardson, representing Bob and thin layer of glue so that the lid Don's Hobby Shop of Brown City, will dry at the mouth or open-Michigan. Delicious refreshments ing of the jar. The tiny green were served by the hostesses Laurine George and Bonnie Coan. l

Mrs. John Landon presided at short business meeting. Plans were made for giving gifts to the Oakland County Children's Home as part of the Christmas Project. Hostesses for the December meeting will be Mrs. Alton Rowley and Mrs. Gerald Bur-

Flying Fingers

The Flying Fingers received a thank you letter from the Mircat out of a tree. These men are acle Mile Shopping Center for having a booth at their birthday fair from which the 4-H club made a profit of \$23.00.

On December 7th the Flying Fingers are having their Christthe social activities.

The club is planning on having a Christmas Booth. They will sell Christmas trees and wreaths made from evergreen boughs.

Obituary

A Masonic Graveside service was held Wednesday, November 15, for David C. Miller, age 84,

Mr. Miller lived in Oakland County and Clarkston for 64 years, and in Florida for 20

He was a farmer by trade, and a member of Cedar Lodge No. 60 Mrs. Richard Kieft. Dr. and Mrs. of the Masons in Clarkston. He is survived by his wife,

children. Burial was at Lakeview Cem- space. etery, Clarkston. Arrangements were made by the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Womens Club

One of the most interesting programs in the history of the Community Women's Club is being planned for the November 30th meeting. The program will Eve, November 22, 8:00 P.M. at of a heart attack, November 13 start at 8:30 in the Independence a special invitation has been ex-

> The title of the program is "Fire Our Children Geeting Too The First Methodist Church, al Muck Too Soon?". Although this ways ready, at a moment's nodiscussion will deal with teenage problems, it should be of called upon. importance to those with younger children as they will be reach- Rotary Club and served on the ing that age very soon.

> The panel which will be discussing this important topic will be moderated by Mrs. Jan Gray Davies and many will remember '2:" Club.

Panel Members are Mr. E. J. Samorski, Chief Psychiatric So- daughter, Mrs. James Mortenson cial Worker of the Pontiac Child of Clarkston, and a grandson. Guidance Clinic; Reverend Paul Johns, Pastor of the Clarkston Methodist Church of Clarkston Lunberan Church; Mr. George Tuesday, November 14, with the Coronis, Juvenile Group Public Defender, Office of Oakland County; and Mrs. Doris Wilkinson, Girls Counselor, Clarkson Area Schools. It is also hoped according to Mrs. Donna Fahrner. Womens Club President that Dr. James Donnelly, Pontiac Pediatrician will be able to be

This very special program is B.P.W. Club being sponsored in conjuction Weets with the Clarkston Child Study

Refreshments will be served

Evening Extension

On November 1st, The Clarkston Evening Extension Group met at the Community Center. Mrs. Chester Adams presenton. The information given was held at the High School. regarding selection, care and fab-

made cotton. strated a very attractive conversation piece and the memversation piece A Hobby Workshop was con- of fresh Squaw Berry is placed. leaves and red berries and green moss will flourish indefinitely.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Kelley. The group will make Candy Wreaths for Christmas. Mrs. Art Kelley and Mrs. Paul Kittredge served refreshments. The group is invited to "The Marketing Information For Consumers Council Meeting, November 28 at the Oakland Board of Education, to hear a program by Kraft Foods. The Council is a orogram to assist Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, Marketing Information Agent for Oakland County Home Extension.

Bridge Club News

The Tuesday duplicate bridge played it's regular session, November 7 at the Community Center. Winners were: Marcele Vickie Hamilton and Billie Glen-

Winners of the Friday Even-Brodkord, Bill and Ruby Owen; father of Cub Scout, Alan Caver-Ed Sugar with Harold Skinner, and Dick Simpson and Forrest

Next session will be held Tuesday, November 21 at 12:30 p.m. and Friday, November 24 at 8 ry Mager were trudging up and p. m.

The Clarkston Golf Course Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly game on November 5th. The winners were: Mr. and Maurice Willis, Mrs. Gordon Longstreth and Earl Waterman. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Von Roe-

These items were omitted from last weeks paper due to lack of ing the hot dogs and drinking

Well Known **Rotarian Dies**

Farmer Edward Davies, 77, of 95 S. Holcomb St., Clarkston, passed away in Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of

three months. Mr. Davies was a civic minde heart attack while awaiting the in the community.

opening of deer season at a hunttice, to serve whenever he was

He was loyal to the Clarkston Crippled Children's Committee for several terms.

Flowers were a favorite of Mr. who is with the Youth Protect- the pride he and Mrs. Davies ing Group of this area and is took in their beautiful sweetpea also know for her work with the garden about twenty-five years

Mr. Davies is survived by a

Services were held at The First Reverend William J. Richards officiating, with Everett Butters, Lay Leader, assisting. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by

the Sharpe - Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Waterford and Clarkston Business and Professional Women's by members following the pro- Club met Thursday evening for a dinner meeting at the Waldron Friends of Art Hotel.

Mrs. H.A. Mitchell, Career Advancement Chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Steve Hubbell, vocational coordinator Village Friends' Annual Christ- next week. All Advertising must at Waterford Township High mas Art Sale. School, who discussed the work of his department. He also deed the "Focus On Fabrics" less- scribed the recent Career Day

Special Guest for the evening The time? ric combinations. It concerned was Miss Inis McClark of Clark-"wash and wear" and "drip dry" ston, student at Michigan State garments. It was noted that most University Oakland.. Miss Mcof these so called no iron fabrics Clard is the present recipient June 23rd vows are planned do need some ironing. Also that of the Club's scholarship. She Festival and join in giving thanks by Sally Joiner, daughter of white wash and wear fabrics gave details of her college work

Plans were made for the ann-Another interesting point was ual Christmas party to be held that Pima cotton is a special at the home of Mrs. E.L. Winsilky fiber cotton and not man deler of Matchery Road, Gifts for the girls at the Oakland Mrs. Ronald Collins demon- Youth Home will be brought to

The Oxford Junior Women's Club is making plans for a talent show to be held January 27,

If you have talent of any kind for an audition on November 18, 1961 from 1 until 4 p. m.

Selections will be on a competitive basis; those chosen will appear on the show in January. an outstanding program for the day, which no one but the Schoo Cash prizes will be awarded as past year. follows:

First Prize \$25.00 Second prize \$15.00 Tthird prize \$10.00

This is a chairitable, fund raisng effort to support the many worthy interests of the club. Tickets for the January show will go on sale soon.

Pine Knob Cubs

Pine Knob Cubs, Pack 134, had Saturday Hike recently. Mr. Charles Baker, Cubmaster, and Brodcord with Helen Kempf, and seven other men took 29 Cub Scouts and 2 Boy Scouts on the journey. On a very pleasant suning session of the 10th were: Roy Pine Knob School and then drove from the 50 States to go to this and Helen Gundry, N.S., Bob out to Springfield Township, School for training, Troop No. and Helen Kempf, E. W. Others north of Andersonville, to the 126 is lucky to have Rick as their were Joe Griffith with Marcele farm of Wm. Sommers, grand-

> While fathers, Charles Baker, Albert King, Charles DeRosia, Raymond Smith, Walter Davis, Louis Hall, Lloyd Fahr, and Henwoods, with the Cubs, Den Chief Everett Fife were building the bonfires under the direction of

Mr. Alvin Caverly. By the time the Cubs and men were back, the fires were almost ready. The boys found a wild apple tree nearby, which met roasting apples on a stick. Soon Girl Scout all was quiet as they set to eat-

cider. The two Boy Scouts started November meeting. the younger boys into more ad-

Clarkston "Seniors" Present "Meet Me In St. Louis"



Ruggles, Alice Olafsson, Susan ing and Roger Loop. Jackson, and Sandy Podge.

"Meet Me in St. Louis". Clarkston High School's Senior Class day evenings climaxes six weeks play, which opens tonight, Thurs- of preparation and rehearsal unday in the high school little the- der the direction of Miss Wilater, offers a gay and colorful don. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults excursion back to the bygone and 50c for students. Don't miss days of gaslight, trolley cars, and "Meet Me in St. Louis" which the band concert in the park, is sure to be among the outstand-The eyes of the world were on ing plays presented at the high St. Louis, the site of the 1904 school.

World's Fair, and the Smith family was eagerly awaiting the pectacular opening of the fair. Complications arise when Mr. mith is suddenly transferred to his firm's New York office, and expects his family to accompany him Many humorous incidents arise when the Smith

sisters decide that they will do

oractically anything to prevent

being uprooted just when St.

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Louis is becoming the most excitng place in the world. A vary capable cast is headed by Sandy Podger, Sue Jackson, Alice Olafsson, and Carolyn Rug. "les who portrays the scheming sisters; Neil Norgrove as their bewildered brother; Joan Payne and Roger Richley as their worried parents; and Craig Smith as Grandpa, who has a mind of his

Others in the cast include: Melvin Smith, Mike Applegate, Floy Kuklaw, Rocky Bullard, Dave Smith, Shirley Bauer, From top to bottom — Carolyn Suzanne Valentine Dick Round-

The production which will also be presented Friday and Satur-

To Hold Sale

DON'T FORGET . . .

Saturday, November 18th. The place?

Old Methodist Church

9 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Art Auction - 1:00 P. M. -Works by area artists See you there!

Troop 126

NEW PATROLS FOR TROOP NO. 126 by Jack Frost, Troop Scribe merman, Tom Woodard, and Mor- do your job, because they're not ris Hyatt. Our Troop has 51 doing it. Scouts. Of these 49.9% are First and regardless of your age please Class or better. The National ings, as they are open to the average for Scout Troops is 18%. public. Go, and voice your opin-

TROOP NO. 126 PATROL LEADERS TRAINED

the National Camping award also

by Jack Frost Troop Scribe Recently three Patrol Leaders .from Troop No. 126 went to Camp Agawam, near Lake Orion, for Patrol Leader Training. The Scouts who went are; Larry Duncan, Mark Richard and Stu Timmerman. One of the instructors at this training was Rick Funk, Senior Patrol Leader of Troop No. 126 Rick is a qualified instructor, as this last Summer he spent two weeks at Schiff Scout Reservation. This reservation is a National Scout School. Rich was shinny morning they all met at one of the 128 Scouts selected Senior Patrol Leader.

> turkey leg on a spit and drinking milk from a canteen. After the food was gone the

men and boys went home. The November theme in Cub Scouts is "Magic". The adult leadown hills, over and thru the ders meeting was November 8 where a hayride is in the future 27 from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 at the Cecil Caverly and Boy Scout plans. The November Pack meet- United Service Building in Poning will be November 16, Thurs-tiac. day at 7:30 P.M. at the Pine Knob School. Each Cub Scout must be accompanied by an Anniversary Celebration.

The Clarkston Neighborhood Girl Scouts recently held their

Troop leaders may attend a NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS vanced Scouting by roasting a Christmas workshop November December 21

NOTICE

Due to Thanksgiving Holiday the paper will be published early be in the office by Saturday evening. News items must be in by Monday morning.

Thank you for your co-opera-

The Clarkston News

"BOBBINS" FROM BOB

by Robert Wilson

How many of you people showed up at the School Board meet-Last Monday night, due to the ing Monday night? I was aske? many new boys joining the Troop, to publish the time and place of all the Patrols were rearranged, these meetings. Last week I did Each Scout wrote down the names this and do you know how many of three Scouts he would like to people showed up at that meetin a Patrol. From this ing? One (1) person, besides list new Patrols were made. The my wife. Now I'd say that's r Scouts then elected new Patrol pretty poor record. If you want Leaders and Assistant Patrol co-operation from this paper Leaders. Scouts who made Patrol you had better get out and star Leader are: Larry Duncan, Clay doing a few things yourself. Ston Wilson, Mark Richard. Stu Tim- depending on "John and Joe" to

When our charter was renewed ion. Ask questions concerning the

November 1 we qualified for running of the school. It is true that the School Board the National Program award for held a special meeting last Thurs Board members were advised of We asked for the minutes of this special meeting, but as of yet, have not received them. If you would like to know what took place at this meeting, just call any School Board member. I'm sure they would be happy to hear from you and answer

your questions. By attending these meetings you may be able to find out just what is going on around the school. A big issue now is the new administration building to be completed within the next few months. So, come on you people lets start attending the meetings and find out what's going on, rather than sitting at home hollering about it.

I would like to make a public request to the School Board that the Clarkston News be notified of any meetings to be held, whether regular or special, so that I can attend and make a report to my subscribers.

Respectfully yours, Robert D. Wilson, Editor

Brownies and Girl Scouts will soon learn songs for the 50th Chorus and dancing groups are being formed for all girls inter-

ested. These groups will meet weekly. Intermediates will now begin wearing the yellow badge sashes whereas formerly insignia was

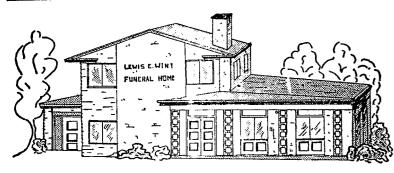
worn on sleeves. The next meeting will be held

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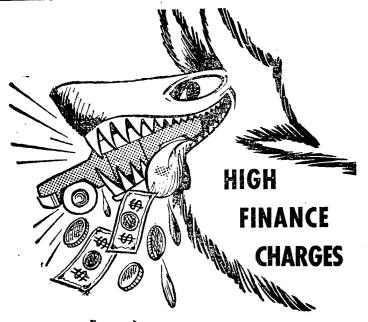
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Clarkston Locals

(continued from page 1)

Craig Rahn of Susin Lane will celebrate his 17th birthday November 16 with his family.

Mrs. Royce Hyatt, Clarkston, Neighborhood Chairman and Mrs. Homer Richmond North district chairman of Girl Scouts returned Saturday morning after a 3 day conference of Regent 7, ston Road tells us a buck was of the Waterford Church spent held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, hit by a car last Thursday in last Wednesday sewing cancer

Mrs. Lois Cook of King Road is home after a two week stay at Pontiac General, where she underwent surgery.

A sad trip home to West Virginia was made by Mr. Louis Cook of King Road when he received word that his mother Mrs. ember 2nd. Service was held for tist church, where she had been a member for 50 years.

Accompanying Mr. Cook were his two daughters, Pat and Gail.

The Annual reunion of the 26th engineers of World War I was held at the American Club in Toledo, Ohio, November 4. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thomp-

son of Hummingbird Lane at-Graig Walker, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Walk-

er of Clarkston Road will undergo a tonsilectomy at Pontiac General Hospital, November Mrs. Walter Kath of Cross Village, Michigan, will be the house

Vernon Kaths of Humming Bird. for the winter. Saturday, November 18 the family will attend the wedding at St. Micheals Church, of Sharon Moore of Pontiac to Thomas Wall-

guest of her son and family the

Road has just returned after a she underwent a series of treatshort visit to Dyersburg, Tennesse lents for an infection. She is where she visited her parents the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Layman. Mrs. John Sexton of Ellis Road. Layman has been ill.

A family dinner was given for Mrs. Rose Jacks of Lakeview Dr

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November 14 at the home of her ing Rev. Robert Winne and Miss daughter and family the Leo Ardys Dahl, church missionary candidate. About 125 were pre-Dennis's of Royal Oak.

will be home for Thanksgiving lberg and refreshments were ser- ladies were present and plans to visit Laurences' mother, Mrs. ved. Bert Olliffe of Orion Road. Law-

on the 10th. Central Michigan University. Mr. Harry Presnell of Clarkfront of his home. The car was pads at the C.A.I. building. They damaged quite badly but the completed 96 pads.

Kent Rhoads of Ascension cel- the Billy Graham sound and color of Whitefish Drive. ebrated his 13th birthday, Novem- film "Shadow of the Boomerang" ber 3rd, with his family.

buck got up and walked away.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson of Independence Drive Drayton, announce the November 4 marriage Bilton Cook passed away, Nov- of their daughter, Mary Ann to evening when several of her Kent R. See, son of Mrs. Lyle neighbors and friends got together Mrs. Cook at the Missionary Bap- See and the late Stewart W. for supper and a party honoring See of Andersonville Road. The her recent birthday. Mr. and Mrs. bride chose a blue wool sheath Ray Everett of Clayton Street with matching pill box had. Her were the hosts and the guests matron of honor, Carol Bush of were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grubb Drayton, wore a beige and off of Lake Angelus Shores, Mr. and white two piece dress. Jim Lowe Mrs. Laurence LeBair and Mr.

was best man. Reverend William J. Richards ton Street and the Wayne Whites performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Howe of Drayton. A reception followed after the vows were spoken. The newly weds will make their home on Windiate Drive, Water-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher of Rock Port Ontario will be the house guests of the Harold Fletchers of Hillsboro this month.

Linda Lou, and Val Salisburg of Allen Road celebrated their birthdays this month. Linda was 14 November 6th and Val 7 on November 7.

SPC 5 William Wiles and his wife Barbara are stationed with the Army in Germany. They have been there for one year. Barbara Mrs. Jack Jyleen of Deer Lake is just out of the hospital where

> These items were omitted from last weeks paper due to lack of space.

John Thevierge of Snowapple celebrated his 3rd birthday Published every Thursday at 5818
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Mr. and Mrs. John Danley of
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Mr. and Mrs. John Danley of of Laurelton celebrated their 9th Wedding Anniversary November 9th.

Mr. John Geukes of Snowapple celebrated his birthday November 7 with a birthday dinner for the family.

Robin Wells of West Ellis was badly burned, when the Hula skirt she had on for the Scout Halloween party caught fire. Robin got too close to one of the candles at the party. She is at Pontiac General Hospital, Room 334, with third degree burns on parts of her body. Robin is 6 years old, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ricks of Bath, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Robbins of Clarkston were the dinner guests of The Ward Robbins of Orion Rd. last Sunday.

The Fredric S. Young's with daughters Holly, Kathy nad Lisa Dawn of Dearborn were the dinner guest of Mr. Young's parents the Richard B. Young's of Hummingbird Lane, Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlutow, formerly of Waterford, are now living in their now home on Deer Lake Road.

Mr. Charles Rockwell of S. Holcomb is home recuperating after a 6 week stay at Pontiac deneral Hospital.

Waterford Locals

The following items are this weeks items.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman of Northrup Street were among the many deer hunters from this area who are in the north this week. They spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at their cabin at Farrnell.

John Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ryan of Andersonville Rd., left Wednesday evening for Fort Sam Houston in Texas. John had been home on a ten day furlough following his boot camp training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and now will be training at Brook Memorial Hospital in San Antonio.

Claude Hoodley of Van Syckle Street is ill in Pontiac General Hospital where he is undergoing series of tests and observation.

A birthday surprise party followed the mid-week service last Wednesday evening at the Water-

White Englished States in Charles and Manager And

when she celebrated her birthday ford Community Church honor- of Norris Street.

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and Mrs. Robert Wright of Clay-

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> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fair (Cor rine Stites) and sons Jimmie and Alan, of Sturgis, Michigan, were here recently for the week-end Sunday evening, November 19th with Mr. and Mrs. James Stites

men's Club will meet to-night Community Church at 7 o'clock. (Thursday) at the Community Mrs. Arthur Fritz of Clayton Street was guest of honor Sunday

Mrs. Ted Drake of Waterford

Members of the Waterford Wo-

Activities Building at 8 o'clock Mrs. Lawrence Hank, Mrs. Dan Evans and Mrs. Glen Byington are the hostesses for the meeting.
Plans will be completed for a
"Night Out" for the ladies to be held on Tuesday, November 21st. The destination is a mystery, but those attending will meet at

bus at 5:00 p.m. Mrs. W. K. Ryan is the president of the club and will have charge of the business meeting

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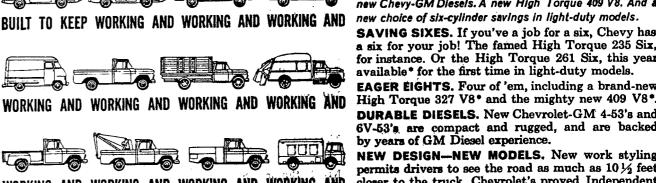
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> CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

Reverend Alexander T. Stewart MAple 5-1751

Now meeting in Clarkston Elementary School.

Sunday, November 19 25th Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion Class

and Sermon. 9:30 A.M. Church School, Nurery through 10th Grade. Monday, November 20 7:30 P. M. Episcopal Church-

women meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. McCurdy, 6650 Meadow-

Wednesday, November 22 7:30 P. M. Union Thanksgiving Service at the First Methodist ers meet at the Johns' home

Christ's legacy to us is the Church. If you doubt this, ask yourself the question: What did Christ leave behind Him after His life, death and resurrec-

tion? Teachings? Yes, but teachings are not intangible things that float in the air.

A Book? He never wrote a book, and the Bible,, in its entirety, was only prduced because of the Christian community.

What Christ left behind was a fellowship, a group of people, a Church. He left it as an agency to carry on His work in the world. And this is the province in which the Church must work. Its area of concern must parallel that of our Lord. If it does not, it is not the Church, the Body of Christ, but merely a group of men and women, a club, formed

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Luke's account of the healing 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. by Christ Jesus of the "woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed lift up herself" is icnluded in age. Mrs. Harriet Bishop, Superthe Scriptural readings. "Soul inendent. and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this passage will be Old Church Dining Room, Rose read: "God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is Primary Department (1st, 2nd

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH governed by God. Truth casts out and 3rd grades) Old Church, mid- Waterford Locals error now as surely as it did dle and back rooms downstairs. nineteen centuries ago. All of Lucille Reichert, Superinfendent Junior Department (4th, 5th Truth is not understood; hence and 6th grades) Old Church Sanits healing power is not fully dectuary, Takao Kojima, Superin-

> tendent. The Golden Text is from Psalm 10:00 a.m. Time Only 90: "Lord, thou hast been our Intermediate Department through dwelling place in all generations Adult Department, expected to .Let thy work appear unattend Church Service at either to thy servants, and thy glory the 9:00 or 11:15 a.m. time. unto their children." Intermediate Department (7th

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No. 78,656 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate

Flossie Hubbard, Deceased.
Joseph P. Hubbard having filed in said court a petition praying that the adminstration of said estate be granted

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

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monstrated" (p. 495).

Now meeting at the Clarkston Elementary School Paul A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday, November 19, 1961 9:30 A. M. Sunday Worship Gethsemane, Berkley, Michigan will conduct the Worship Serice. Pastor Paul Johns will be at his Church to speak on Home Missions.

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10:45 A. M. Adult Discussion

5:30 P.M. Senior Luther Lea gue for Senior High Students. Meets at the Johns' home, 6986 W. Church St.

Thursday, November 16 ,1961 6:30 Choir Practice Saturday, November 18, 1961

9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class Tuesday, November 21, 1961 7:30 P. M. Sunday School Teach to consider the theme, "Psychology and Teaching."

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Elizabeth Burns Hall, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, at the Court House in the of Pontiac in said County. on 23rd day of October A.D. 1961. olliffe, advisor. 5:45 P.M. Scripture Seminar for Sr. Young people. Mr. Brown advisor 7:00 P.M. Evening Gospel hour.

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weeks paper.

Mrs. Arthur Davis of the Andersonville Road is now convalescing at her home following recent eye surgery in St. Joseph's

in California.

Mrs. Robert Amos of VanSyckle Street entertained her 500 Club at her home last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eva Beethal of Williams Lake Road had the members of the Waterford Birthday Club at her home for a pot-luck luncheon last Wednesday. Plans were made for the annual Christmas Party to be held in December at the home of Mrs. Jack Hall. This will be a planned pot-luck dinner at 6:30 followed by an evening of games and fun.

Kay Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Greer of Southward Street, was stage manager for the play of the season "Blithe Spirit" presented last Tuesday by the drama department of Monticello College, Alton, Illinois.

1004 Ford Bldg., Detroit 26, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstead Oakland.
In the Matter of the Estate of months there.

Alton Goll has returned to his home on Longworth and is con-Present. Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. valescing following recent surgery in Pontiac General Hospital. William Marshall Hall, executor of said estate having filed in said Court his first account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the legal heirs of said deceased; and for the extension of time in which to close

Twenty members attended the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary the Waterford Community Church. Mrs. W. K. Ryan and It is Ordered, that the 27th day of November A.D., 1961 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appeinted as the time and place for hearing said petition; Mrs. Wallace Brown were hostesses for the 12:30 pot-luck lunch-

eon. Plans were made for a combined Christmas Party on December 5th with the Adult Bible Class and Missionary Fellowship Class. This will be in the form of a supper at 6:30 at the church. A committee from each of the three groups will help with the party Mrs. William Banghart, Mrs. William Granger and Mrs. Hugo Magnuson were appointed from

The ladies from this gro ed cancer pads at the C.A.I. on November 8th. On the 15th they ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate packed clothing to be sent to missionaries: The Carlsons in Batesville, Arkansas, the Krings in Georgia and the Longneckers in N 2.9.16

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 30th day of October A.D. 1961.

Present: Hon. DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

The honorees were married in Mt. Pleasant and have lived in and around this area for 45 years There are two grandchildren.

The Missionary Fellowship Class of the Waterford Community Church met last Friday evening and had "Christmas for Mis-

shown by the records in this case, by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mail-ing 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 that the records in this cause 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 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 printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Propate WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Attorney,

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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 2nd day of November A. D. 1961.

and day of November A. D. 1961.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry J. Pedigo, Sr. Deceased.

Mary Pedigo having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Mary Pedigo or to some other suitable person, and for determination of the legal heirs of said deceased;

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of December 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

Hospital.

tions were used and there was a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everrett of Clayton Street entertained members of their bowling team Sunday evening following their regular bowling session at the Elk's Club in the afternoon. There for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen of Cooley Lake Rd.

Mrs. Henri Buck of Andersonville Road returned home last Wednesday after spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kniffen in Hazel Park. The Kniffens are leaving soon to spend the winter

of Elmwood Drive have left to spend the winter months in Florida. They have a trailer near Lakeland and will spend several

New York.

Many friends called at the William E. Granger home on Waterloo Street, last Sunday afternoon at an open house from 2-4 o'clock honoring their 50th wedding anniversary. The party was hosted by their son and daughter-in-lay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Granger of West Walton Blvd.

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sionaries." For the first hour of tree with all the names and picthe meeting they packed boxes tures of the missionaries on it. Because of lack of space these and made scrap books. Following items were omitted from last this work-shop. Mrs. Robert Win- Wilson and Mrs. W. B. Banghart,

ne, president had a short business meeting and program. Songs were lead by Mrs. Marion Streeter, accompanied by Mrs. Dwight Teagarden at the piano. Mrs. Winne read "The Christmas Story." Christmas decora-

Two new members, Mrs. Joel work on the planning committee. Mrs. William Van Haitsma, Mrs. Stephen Phetteplace and Elizabeth Jencks will help on the Christmas dinner and party.

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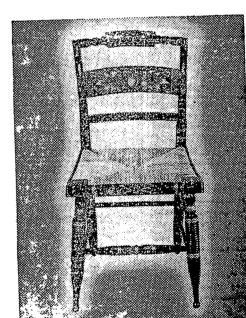




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THE EDITOR OBSERVES

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate each and every boy who played on the Varsity and Junior Varsity football squads this year. They all did a tremendous job making this season a successful one for Clark-

The hours spent in drill on the field and in skull sessions paid off every time they ran onto the field to play a game. There isn't a team in our league that didn't feel the "bite" of our Wolves.

Much of the credit for this year's successful Wolves must be given to Coaches Taylor, Kenyon, and Burnette. Without the fine coaching abilities of these men, the teams would not have been able to go on as they did.

There is no doubt that all students can be proud to say that they are from Clarkston High School, the Home of the Clarkston Wolves.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President Ron Applegate called the meeting to order at 8:22 a.m. on November 7. The secretary's report was read and approved. Treasurer's report: There is \$223.88 in the treasury. **Old Business**

League Workshop: The Student Government members who are taking part in League Workshop were told what time they would be dishlissed from class and to be sure they had done some research on meir subjects.

laient Snow: Sharon Gotschall suggested that the Student Government start working on the Teach a hard course." Talent Show. Committee chairmen will be appointed later.

asked for suggestions for an as- to work at the task of learning." sembly this month. They were instructed to think of some ideas by the next meeting.

Filing Cabinet: Since Mr. Bauer so kindiy donated a filing cabin- youth." et la me student Government, i was accided that a letter of thank you should be written to him. Rules for Handbook: Sandy Podger stated that she is getting the rules organized for a student

that just this year's trophies be in the last eleven seconds of like "Dear Abby". placed in the display case in the student commons. A discussion was held concerning the problem er trophies. The fact was brought es, and 1 tie. of where to put many of the oldout that the trophy case in the

League Election: Letters stating ponets through out the contest. the qualifications of nominees for League offices were read. It was

School Bomb Protection: George White brought up the matter of ston receiving. The kick was writing to a member of the state long; they downed the ball in the legislature to see if there was any zone and it came out to the 20. possibility of building a school Meeting little resistance, they fallout shelter. A discussion was worked down the field to Bloomheld, and George was appointed field's 1 in seven plays, and Dan to talk to Mr. Mason concerning Jenks carried the pigskin for the any protection facilities the school only scoring of the first quarcould provide in case of a bomb- ter. Their extra point attempt

The meeting was adjourned at

Teachers who set high stand- made the extra point to take the dards for their students and lead, 7 to 6, at half time. make students think for themselves get A's from scholarship be a busy one for both sides. Afholders at Michigan State Uni- ter Richard Ditch recovered a

teachers for a study conducted ran the ball into the endzone. by Dr. Beulah M. Hedahl, as- He also made the extra point. sistant professor in MSU's Coun- The beginning of the next ser-

faking, no watered-down treat- team made use of this opportunment, either of the academic ri- ity to score again, they moved gor of the subject being taught to Bloomfield's 3 in five plays, or in the respect the teacher and Jon Gary went up the midshows for his students as in- dle for a touchdown. dividual and dignified human | Bloomfield, not to be out done, beings," said Dr. Sabine.

through the teacher who doesn't their first TD on a 75 yard run parochial school, you are eligireally know what he's talking a- back; the second on a 40 yard ble to enter The Detroit News bout who plays favorites, who is pass. With one extra point they Scholastic Writing Awards protoo soft too undeman took the lead 20-18.

ding. Students want to be But Clarkston team had difstretched, to be challenged. They ferent ideas. After changing field want to respect the teacher who for the beginning of the fourth have done in the past year, whewho insists that they think in- to Bloomfield territory, and Dan polines or a critique of Hamlet dependently and not merely par- Jenks, once more carried the ball without stinting."

At the top of the students' list, mentioned by nearly 80 percent survey, was the teacher who Clarkston, although they them-day, January 12, 1962. That's not only set high standards, but selves were not able to score a- all there is to it. knew his subject matter well gain, held back the Bloomfield overly impatient with others' mistakes, giving snap courses, and not requiring much outside work for a passing grade.

In the eyes of the students their best teachers seemed to understand them, were fair in their grading, spent time with students who needed help after school, answered questions willingly, had a good sense of humor, were persons the students would like to be like, were frank and honest, were respected by others, were enthusiastic, and taught the students how to take notes from a lecture.

Their worst teachers expected them to memorize what they side of class, embarrassed stu- teacher. dents who were unprepared, and gave better grades to the popular students.

At the end of the questionnaire asked "If you had the assignment of speaking to your former teachers, what would you most want to tell them?"

The candid replies of the students cover the whole field of student - teacher relations: "Give the students more oppor-

tunity for independent, original work." "Teachers should stop trying

to be buddies. They should be firm, fair, and reasonable, but maintain their position." "Don't make a high school

class like nursery school. Don't make your class a big joke.

"I respected most teachers who ran their classes on the assump-Assemblies: Representatives were tion that students were willing "Don't underestimate the American students. We have as great a capacity for hard work and creative work as any nation's

J. V. LOSES LAST GAME TO BLOOMFIELD, 27-25

by Chuck Clements

The Clarkston J. V. gave up New Business
Trophies: Barb Buzzell suggested to Bloomfield Hills, 25-27, in play. It was played on November 7 in Bloomfield, and leaves their final standings at 3 wins, 3 loss-

The Bloomfield Barons were out that the trophy case in the specially playing to win, for student commons is reserved for it would mean a perfect season games in the paper. academic trophies, while the trophy case in the lobby in front of the gym is reserved for athletic clarkston out played their op-

This was made possible by the running of the "Fabulous Freshmen" Dan Jenks, with a total decided that the members taking part in the League Workshop will decide among themselves who to vote for after they have had a vote for after they have had a constant the reminers in chance to see the nominees in spirit put forth by the entire team.

The game began with Clark-

was no good, however. Bloomfield sparked and scored their first TD early in the second quarter. Using their a-APPRAISAL OF HIGH SCHOOL mazing speed, they returned a kick off, eluding all tacklers, 80 yards for a touchdown. They

The third quarter proved to fumble from Bloomfield on a Honor students at Michigan kick off return, the team tallied State rated the characteristics of and moved to their opponet's 9, their best and worst high school and on the next play Dan Jenks

seling Center, and Dr. Gordon A. ies saw Chuck Wolf intercepting Sabine, director of admissions and a fumble on a kick off play, the scholarships at the university. second time in a row that a Studends want "no guff, no Clarkston player did so. The

scored twice near the end of in southeastern Michigan, wheth-"The students swiftly see the third quarter. They made er it is a public, private, or

expects a great deal of them, quarter, they moved 38 yards in ather it is a poem about Tramnot back what has been said in for a touchdown. Even though your teacher who will have the class, who 'puts out' for them they were not able to make the extra point, it put them ahead

25-20.

out. Here is a composite of statistics of the game: First Downs Total Yds. Ga. 314 Plays Ran Fumbles Own Fumbles Recovered

INTRODUCING OUR FACULTY

by Connie Papi & Dennis Zimmerman

"Introducing Our Faculty" told them, were suspicious that a new addition to our school their students cheated, were dic- newspaper. At the beginning of tatorial, were cold and unfeel- this week and continuing ing, were frequently angry, did throughout the year, an internot assign work to be done out- view will be held with each

This week the teacher selected is Mr. W. Leigh Bonner. As well as being a Clarkston High School faculty member for 15 years, he serves as the President of the Clarkston Teachers M. E. A. District Association.

Mr. Bonner was born in Traverse City, Michigan and, attended Traverse City Central High School. After graduation, he studied at Eastern Michigan, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Miami.

After serving as a navigator in the Army Air Force during World War II, he became a teacher at Clarkston and now teaches World History and U.S. History.

Mr. Bonner's hobbies are hunting and fishing; and like most people, he loves all sports. As for interests, books rate first on his list. He is very fond of dogs, especially his own boxer. When asked for his opinion of Clarkton, stated that we have a wonderful school and a very fine faculty.

STUDENT POLL

by Alicia Lawrence Since the High School News is printed for the students, we asked them what they would

like to read in the paper. Alice Olafsson, Senior, I'd like to see a column on love-lorn, Carol Thompson, Sophomore,

They should have more on class Richard Hansack, Senior, I

think that they should put more things that happen at dances and

David Roy, Junior, It would be nice if they would give our players more of a write up, and had more articles about sports.

Cathy DeLorge, Sophomore, I would like to see a more personalized coverage of school news. The students would be more interested if there were more names of students, instead of referring to the club as a whole.

Milton Frick, Senior, Put in Mystery Student every week. Cheryl Cinader, Sophomore, I think we should have a place for editorials.

Donna Ventimiglia, Freshman, think that if the paper covered more things about the students, it would be better. For example, new fads, or opinions on the latest records, singers, and

movies. Eric Lauston, Sophomore, Add some pictures of the important happenings of the school.

Michaelene Krithers, Senior, I feel our school paper would be more interesting with a social column including the latest information on trips the kids take, parties they have, and who went with whom to school events, such as Varsity play nights, and dances, However, I don't feel that that this should be turned into a gossip column as those printed in past years in our paper.

Nyla Locklar, Freshman, I would like to see a joke box put in the school news. I think it would liven it up some.

Floy Kuklaw, Senior, I think it would be real nice if we had the top ten tunes in the news-

1961-62 SCHOLASTIC WRITING AWARDS

If you are a sixth through twelfth grade student in a school

You might be chosen as one tion has been taking first aid WHO'S WHO f the winners! Last year over courses from Mrs. Kelchner, Oak-1,200 manuscripts were entered land County Public Health nurse, in the regional competition, and and from Mr. Ralph Thayer of many of them received national the Clarkston Senior High School recognition.

To enter, all you have to do is select the best writing you Discuss the classifications with rules books for further information and the entry blanks for you to complete. Be sure to get During the rest of the quarter your entry to The News by Fri-

After that it is up to the judges. The students described their offense, until the last few sec- More than 125 educators from all worst teachers as never admit-onds of the game. Bloomfield over Michigan will spend a large ting they were wrong, being on their own 38, completed a part of their spare time in Febpass to one of their players on ruary choosing the winning en-Clarkston's 20, he ran for a tries. Plan to participate now touchdown, and the clock ran by selecting your best classwork for entry in this annual writing the event.

FUTURE NURSES ON THE JOB

by Alicia Lawrence

The Future Nurses are now in charge of the high school clinic representative and photographer rooms. Their main responsibilities are to help any student who Detroit were busily engaged in is ill or injured, to keep the helping the Seniors select approclinic rooms clean, and to keep priate settings for their pictures. Settings and selections were com-

clinic room first reports to the excitedly received their proofs. office. He is then checked into Monday, November 6, repreone of the clinic rooms by the sentatives from Powell's were student nurse who is on duty dur- here to take final orders. Finishing that particular class period. | ed pictures will arrive around Future Nurses who have vol- the middle of December.

unteered to be a clinic nurse Jennifer Pike.

The Future Nurses organiza- done.

faculty. If any student is interested in joining the Future Nurses, please contact the sponsor, Miss Corts.

BANDS HELPS END FOOTBALL SEASON

by Blair Bullard Clarkston High School Band gave its last half time performance htis year at the Bloomfield Hills - Clarkston game, November 4. There was a special half-time performance honoring

the Dads since it was Dad's Night This was the last time the senior members would march for a High School football game. These members are: Joan Paine, French Horn; Tom Bass, Cornet, Clark Fife, majorette.

The Band's coming events are the concert and league band, which take place in February.

SAY, CHEESE, SENIORS

The week of October 22, a from the H. A. Powell Studio in A student wishing to use a pleted and last week the Seniors

The Seniors wish to thank during their study halls are Powell Studios for their co-op-Kay Federspiel, Carol Gill, Re- eration and consideration, and becca Hubbard, Amy Barber, and they know that their pictures will be carefully and expertly

by Alicia Lawrence This week's Who's Who students are Sophomores Linda

Hallman and Skip Walker. Born in Detroit, Linda has gone to Clarkston since the second grade. She lives in Clarkston on Overlook Drive. Baseball is Linda's favorite sport, and she has seen many games since she has been a cheerleader for four years. This year, Linda is president of her class; and belongs to Y-Teens, Pep Club, and M. Y. F. She has two younger brothers and two younger sisters. With no definite college in mind, Linda plans a

career in teaching. Skip, who is 15, has gone to Clarkston since kindergarten. He resides in Drayton Plains on Pine Knob Road. Sports and hunting take up most of his spare time, and if at all possible, he would like to be a professional baseball pitcher some day.

Skip plays end on the J.V. football team. He has one older sister, Nancy, attending Ferris Institute. Michigan State University is his choice for college.

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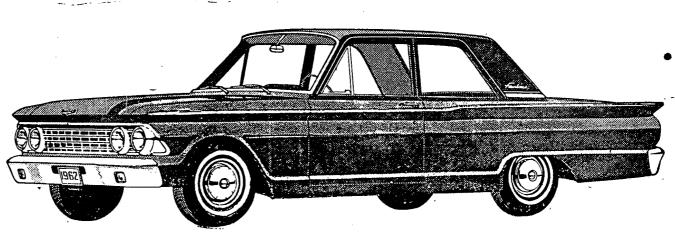


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Lot 31, Hyde Park Garden Subdivision, of part of the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 35, Town 1 North, Range 10 East, Southfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, Page 40, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records. Dated October 4, 1961

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MORTGAGE SALE MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Howard J. Holcomb and Dorothy Holcomb, his wife, to Capitol Savings k Loan Association, a Michigan corporation, dated the 20th day of July A.D. 1966, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on It is further Ordered that notice of Oakland and State of Michigan, on It is further Ordered that notice & Loan Association, a Michigan cor-poration, dated the 20th day of July A.D. 1960, and recorded in the office

Liber 4156, on pages 793 and 794, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of principal and interest, the sum of the undersigned will, at the Main easterly entrance of the Court Tower and 80/100ths (\$5,220,80) Dollars, and the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to redover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that wirtue of the power of sale consequences.

subdivision of the West half of the Northeast quarter of Section 20, Town 3 North, Range 9 East, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 67 of Plats, Page 4, Oakland County Register of Deeds
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Attorney for Mortgagee 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,

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MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

No. 77,938 STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

In the Matter of the Estate of Tom Tomasella, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court in the City Pontiac, in said County on 26th day of October A.D. 1961. . . Present: Hon ARTHUR E. MOORE,
ludge of Probate.
ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR
HEARING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 8th day of January 1962, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac.

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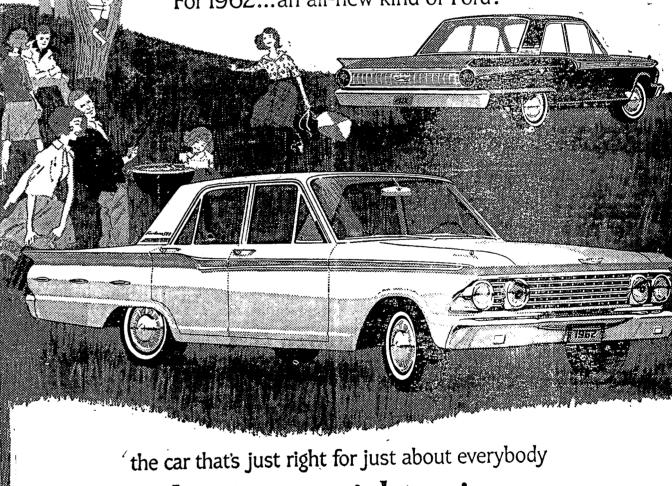
Legal Notices

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney at Law, 812-15 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Frank J. DeMeyere and Edith A. DeMeyere, his wife, to Boice Builders Supply, Inc., a Michigan Corporation dated the 3rd day of February A.D. 1961 in the 3rd day of February A.D. 1961 in the 3rd day of February A.D. 1961 in the Register of Deeds for the County of the Register of Deeds for the County of the Register of Deeds for the County of the nature and amount of the claim.

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HOME ECONOMICS

Hicks, Darryl

Hoxsie, Paul

by Margaret Keech The seventh and eighth grade Home Economics Club met on Tuesday, November 7, 1961 in Room 110 from 3:05 to 4:10 p.m. There were thirty-four people

which was held Friday, Novem-ber 10, 1961 from 7:00 until 10:30 or something?" "If we try to

They made decorations and made posters for the halls. The of the sea. Even this didn't stop decorations were pieces of colored paper which looked like rec- the calm water on the other ords and musical notes.

"THE POPULAR CROWD" by Kathy McCann

The Popular Crowd is a book written by Anne Emery. It is a good book and is in popular

demand at the library. an average student. Her brother half way to paradise." when Pete Carroll finds out, he what was left of them, left the helped. asks her for a date. Pete is pop- Philippines.

ular and he asks her to one of

Does Sue stay in the crowd?

MAGELLAN

by Virginia Vliet Ferdinand Magellan was always considered as a Travlin'

One night Magellan told his home. family he was setting sail for the spice islands. As he left his home and family all he said was, "Take good care of my baby," and "I'll be home again I hope."

It was in the summertime when Magellan set sail on The but her crying was joyful because Quiet Sea. Magellan felt and she was happy her husband had looked like a tower of strength. found his paradise. The fish in the sea were movin thousand stars.

swaying back and forth easily. Soon the ship reached the strait which is named after Magellan. The boat was tosen and a turnin and Magellan knew his chances to cross the strait were a million to one. The firstmate came up to They discussed the dance Magellan and said, "I don't uncross this strait we'll end up taking a voyage to the bottom Magellan. They safely reached side of the strait.

Magellan was headed for the Philippine Islands, and when tired and hungry.

lan met with a tragedy. He was like to thank the following teach- up by Mr. Bonnell the first hour SIXTH GRADE Sue Morgan isn't very popular killed by the Filipinos. His last ers who chaperoned the dance: on Wednesday. although she is pretty and is words were, "At least I made it Miss Thayer, Mr. Wolven, Mr. is a college football star, and Magellan's crew or at least Bethume. Some parents also

They soon saw in the dis- and was over at 10:30 p.m. Adthe "popular crowds" parties. It tance a mountain high. Once mission was twenty-five and is then that she is accepted into past this mountain they were thirty-five cents.

in Paradise, a land of rivers and Sue is suddenly aware to the valleys and an island the crew HISTORY fact that she has lost all her old called lovers island because of its beauty.

Does Sue win back her old crew read Exodus from the Bifriends? Read the book and you ble because it was Magellan's were due November 13th. will find the answer to these favorite book. They always re-

Summers over and the crew soon saw a piece of driftwood Party, and Valley Forge were which gave them hope and faith also included. because it reminded them of

Eventually the crew came near home. In 1522 the leaves were falling as the boat docked.

hearing of his death wept tears, The crew was invited to the

and making small bubbles. The wild party going on. The party her crew who were the first to Magellan's ship on the sea was sail around the World.

STUDENT WINS AWARD!

by Pat Cook Carnell an 8th grader won a small foot-ball player. His and down.

He won it for having so many route.

SWING TO IT

For Him

Slacks

Car

Coats

Socks

by Marty Tisch The seventh and eighth grade Home Ec. Clubs have sponsored

The dance started at 7:00 p.m.

by Katie Rossano Mr. Cox's history classes have In memory of Magellan the been writing reports on famous

people and places. The reports Some of the reports were on: membered him saying, "God's John Paul Jones, Thomas Paine, country and thy body belong to- King George the III and also important events such as: The Boston Massacre, The Boston Tea

SCIENCE NEWS

by Jeanne Shoots Mrs. Parkers Science classes Magellan's family and friends have been studying plants the stood waiting. His wife after past couple of weeks. Some of her students have been bringing on them November 22nd. in many strange plants they

Gloria Sermon and Edna Will iams have made two terrariums They planted some ferns and sky above was filled with a was for the boat Victoria and mosses, and many other varieties, also,

have found near their homes.

FIRST FIRE ALARM by Joette Schultz

Wednesday, November 8th Clarkston Junior High had their first trial fire alarm. All the students left the build-

colors are blue and gray. His ing in an orderly manner. It head has a spring attached ti it. was a cool day and the students When it is touched, it bobs up noticed it as they walked out of ing "The Legend of Sleepy Holthe building.

new customers on his paper very well and I'm sure if there less horseman, a teacher, and where he will take his basic trainout just as well.

> PICTORIAL TRAGEDY by Sandra Berry

he reached there his men were a dance, "The Jr. High Hop". The board in Room 4 are pictures of October 30th. They also saw a dance was given November 10, careless and unnecessary acci- movie on "The Legend of Sleepy Richmond of Washington, Penn. When the boat landed Magel- 1961. All of the students would dents. These pictures were put Hollow"

One of the pictures illustrates Pemberton, Mr. Cox, and Miss an accident involving six young

men. They were going over the speed limit and wrapped the car around a telephone pole. All of the teenagers were killed.

There are other accidents illustrated and other pictures were brought in by some stu-

The pictures teach a lesson

that everyone should heed. A class discussion was held concerning accidents. They talk- has started a newspaper. The ed about how the accidents could name of the newspaper is "Flash be prevented and about the ad- Journal." The Editor-in-Chief is vantages of safe driving. Some John Lynn. The whole class will students told of their own ex- take part in the newspaper. We periences.

POTTERY PIECES

By Sue Powell Mrs. Turner's classes are making pottery pieces, vases, candy dishes, ash trays, jugs and any thing imaginable for use. They expected to make two pieces in one month. They began October

By Darlene Craven and Sandy

Smith

Mr. Vaara, one of our Gym teachers put up a sports bulletin- Drayton Road. Barabra and Franboard. It consits of comics, and cis were married Saturday at sports articles such as baseball, Our-Lady-oft-the-Lakes Church. football, and golf. It took him Mrs. Pickert (Barbara) is the many days to find the wonderful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George articles on reports.

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

By Margaret Keech English classes have been readlow" by Washington Irving. This Road left last Wednesday for The practice alarm turned out story is all about ghosts, a head- Lackland Air Force base, Texas, were a real fire it would turn many other charcters. This is a ing. Wayne is the son of Mr. and story almost everyone has read Mrs. S. C. Maynard. is reading, or in the future will read. Mrs. Foster's eighth grade classes had a test on the "Leg-Displayed on the bulletin end of Sleepy Hollow" Monday,

For Her

Sweaters

Skirts

Sleep

Wear

by Cheryl Mansfield Mr. Wolven's room in Social Studies have been taking notes on Columbus' voyages. Also we've been working on world maps and we have upt in boundaries and capitals.

SIXTHE GRADE NEWSPAPER

Katherine Matlock

Mr. Wolven's sixth grade class all hope the newspaper will be a success.

Clarkston Locals

by Sylvia Seaman call MAple 5-1895

Larry Powell, a student at Michigan State University is a 23rd, and will finish working patient at Ollin Memorial Hospital ,East Lansing, following sur-

> New neighbors in the Sashabaw Flats area are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pickert on Caverly of Davis Court, off of Scott Lake Road. Francis' mother is from Denver, Colorado. Barbara is a 1961 graduate of Waterford High School.

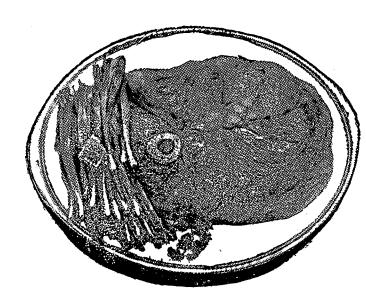
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