CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1952



CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor Good Friday, April 11, Community Service Worship. The Reverend George Halk of the Clarkston Baptist Church will preach. The service will be from 1 to 2 annual egg hunt for the children, P. M. The church will remain sponsored by the Sunday School. Sunday, April 13

7:00 A. M. Youth Fellowship Service of Worship. 8:00 A. M. Easter Morning

Breakfast. 9:00 and 11:00 A. M. Two services of worship, Dr. Wm. O. Moulton. Superintendent of the Flint District, will preach at both ser-

If you have plants or flowers that you would like at the front of the church on Easter morning been presented at seven in the in memory of loved ones you are evening will be sung at the mornasked to have them in the children's room at the rear of the church not later than 7:00 P. M., on Saturday.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Rev. George Halk. Pastor Good Friday, 1 to 2 P. M. Service at the Methodist Church, Speaker. Rev. George Halk, Sermon topic, "God's Greatest Gift." Sunday, 7:30 A. M. Sunrise

Service. Y. P. in charge. There will be a special music and a message by Rev. Robert Gordon from Bob Jones University. Communion service will be observed at this time.

8:30 A. M. Easter breakfast. 10 A. M. Sunday School. 11 A. M. Morning worship Sermon subject, "Hope in the Risen Christ." Baptismal service. 6:15, Y. P. Bible study.

7:30 P. M. Evening service. The Young People will be taking part. Sermon subject, "Why I Protest

Thursday, April 17, Women's Missionary Society.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev Arvid Anderson, Pastol

Two Easter Services at 7:00 and 11:00 A. M. Sermon: "Liberation At Dawn". Anthems by Junior and Senior Choirs. Easter breakfast served by the

Luther League after the 7 o'clock service. 9:30 A. M. Sunday School Eas-

ter Service. Special Baptismal .4:00 P. M. Service.

Those who wish to place an Easter plant or flowers in the chancel of the church on Easter Sunday, are asked to call Mrs. Elmer Johnson, OR 3-2447.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Rev. Wright Van Plew, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 11:00 A. M. Junior Worship, 6:15 P. M. Youth Groups. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Family Bible Study and Prayer Service: 8:00 P. M. Choir Practice.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

9:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. 10:15 A. M. — Sunday School. Mr. Floyd Evans, Superintendent. 7:30 P. M. - Evening Service.

ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH Reverend D. J. Wasey, Pastor 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship 11:30 A. M. Sunday School Lloyd Miller, Superintendent Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES Rev. F. J. Defaney, Pastor Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 A, M. and 12:00 noon. Confessions at the church on Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9

Holy, hour every Thursday at 7:30 P. M., followed by confess-

DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W.J. Teenwissen, Jr., Pastor 10 a. m. Bible School. You need the inspiration of Bible study. 11 a. m. Worship service. 6:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship -7:30 p. m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH Rév. Eldon Mudge, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School.

100 A. M. Morning Worship

Fellowship hour.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN Reverend William H. Bos

The Sashabaw Presbyterian Church has a full schedule for Easter Sunday beginning att nine o'clock in the morning with the open for devotion from 12 to 3. Mrs. Frank Vargo will be in charge and requests that all teachers come early to assist.

Sunday School classes will convene as usual at ten o'clock and will be followed by the morning church service at eleven o'clock with the Rev. William H. Bos, or Ann Arbor, preaching. His subject will be "Easter's Great Mess-

The cantata "The Glory of Easter" - Norman, which was to have ing service by popular request and will therefore be interspersed proceed as follows: Processional; Invocation and The Lord's Prayer; Doxology; "Rejoice, The Lord is Risen", Junior Choir; "Hosanna In the Highest", alto solo and choir, Marian Frankenfield, soloist; "Then They Took Jesus", soprano solo and choir, Gracia Kuklaw, soloist; "There Is a Green Hill Far Away", trio, Kay Gray, lune Kath, Marian Frankenfield; Scripture Reading from Luke 24; County due to the ladies of the duet and choir, Lola Johnson, Church and while sometimes we Barbara Harris; Morning Prayer; resist the temptation to speak of Offering and Gloria Patri; "The the dinner, it is so good, we were Resurrection Bells", choir; Eas- given the go-ahead sign on this "Christ Is Risen", "Lift Up Your of Mrs. Guy Littleson, assisted by Heads", "Thanks Be To God!", Mrs. Roy Spencer, Miss Floss choir, with excerpt from Handel's Hubbard, Miss Alethea Rose, Judy Halleluia Chorus; Benediction and Walker, Norma DeConinck and Threefold Amen; Mrs. Lloyd In- Cherrie Littleson, As one visitor gamells will be at the piano to remarked "We sure hit it right

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

to the congregation.

71 S. Washington, Oxford Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Sunday Service 10:30 A. M. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 Reading Room at rear of Church, oven Wednesday from 2 to 4 and

to & P. M.)
What would mankind give if it could be assured that sin, disease, and death can be overcome through understanding prayer? This question is answered in the Lesson-Sermon which will be read on this subject in all Christian Science churches on Sunday,

April 13th. The Golden Text is from Romans, (8:): "The law of the Spirit in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Eph. 5:8): "For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light."

Correlative passages from "Science and Heatlh with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made." (p. 472)

ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL

Reverend M. V. Harris Sunday masses at 7, 8:30, 10:30 and 12; Holy Days at 5:30 and 8, Daily masses at 8. Confessions on Saturday from

4 to 5 P. M., and from 6:30 to Baptisms by appointment.

DAVISBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John Thomas Bell, Pastor Thursday, April 10, Choir Practice will be at 7:30 P. M. Friday, April 11, A Good Fri-

day Service will be held from 1 until 2:30 P. M. The Reverend Duane Mier will be the guest Sunday, April 13

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 A. M., with an early breakfast at 7:00 A. M. Morning Worship at 10:30. Church School at 11:45 A. M. Youth Fellowship at 6:45 P. M. Evening Evangelism at 8:00

ing committee will meet at 8:00 Wednesday, April 18, the Hour of Power at 8:00 P. M.

Monday, April 14, the nominat-

Gibbins. He spent his entire life in the Township where he owned a farm and most of the time operated it himself. He served as Highway commiss ioner in the Township for a number of years and was Supervisor of Independence Township for two

Former Supervisor

Road. He was born in Indepen-

dence Township April 9, 1880, the

son of Henry and Rachel Belitz. In 1900 he was wed to Margaret

Died Saturday

First Methodist Church of Clark-He is survived by his widow Margaret; one son, Russell Belitz of Ionia; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kent of Clarkston and Mrs. Ruth Ellsworth of Pontiac; seven grandchildren and one great

years. He was a member of Cedar

Lodge, No. 60, F. & A. M., and the

grandchild. The funeral service was held at the Sharpe Funeral Home in Clarkston on Monday afternoon at two o'clock, with the Reverend Robert M. Atkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiat- N. Holcomb St., has earned the ing. Interment was in Lakeview honor of being valedictorian of Lodge held a grave service.

The pallbearers included Earl through the 12th grade. Terry, Floyd Andrews, Walter Barrows, Ward Dunston, Roy Spencer and Herbert Parrott.

Rotary Club News

Mrs. Gerald Kirkby, Executive secretary of the Oakland County throughout the program and will Society for Crippled Children gave a very interesting talk about their work at the Rotary Club on Monday of this week.

Guests included Lynn Owen and Keith White of Ortonville and Jack Wignall of Waterford-Drayton Club.

Russell Coltson became a member of the Club at this meeting. While Clarkston is noted for being the best fed Club in the Behold! The Angel of the Lord", W. S. C. S., of the First Methodist ter's Great Message, Rev. Bos; one, The committee was in charge accompany the choir, and librettos tonight", and inquired "Do you eat like this all the time?" of the cantata will be distributed

BOOK REVIEW AND LUNCHEON APRIL 17

Guild 9 of All Saints Chapel is sponsoring a Book Review School in the 7th grade. Luncheon in the auditorium at Stevens Hall on Thursday, April attending Michigan State College 17th. The luncheon will be serv- in the fall. ed at 1 o'clock and the Book Review will start at 1:30.

Mrs. Charles Dengler of Jackson, Mich., will review the book, Bithynia" by Frank Slaughter. This is a novel on the life of St. Luke.

Mrs. Dengler is an outstanding book reviewer of the mid-west. She is a former president of the Michigan Council of Church Women; vice-president of the Michigan Federation of the Music Association and Christian Educational Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Mich-

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Elmer Quine at All Saints Church, FE 4-4571 or Mrs. Harry Richardson, OR 3-1248, by Tuesday, April 15th. Tickets may be obtained from any Guild member.

The proceeds will be put in the building fund.

CHURCH CIRCLE SERVES BREAKFAST

Last Thursday morning the CLEAN FOR EASTER? Priscilla Circle of the Methodist Church served a "Come as you Mrs. R. M. Atkins and Mrs. George Perry as hostesses. Assist-Mrs. Keith Leak and Mrs. Fred Hancock. The tables were attractive with

oussy willows and bowls full of cleverly decorated Easter eggs. Everyone seemed to have a good time and they enjoyed seeing what their neighbors look like at

this early morning hour. Following the breakfast the Priscilla Circle held their monthly business meeting. Mrs. L. I. Coon led the devotions. Committees were appointed for the dinners to be served in April.

The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in May when the quarterly meeting will be held at the church.

MT. BETHEL METHODIST Rev. John Thomas Bell, Pastor Sunday, April 13

Church School at 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship at 12:00 noon. Tuesday, April 15, the nominating committee will meet at 8:00

Faculty Announces **Honor Students County Pioneer**

This year at the Clarkston F Early last Saturday morning death came to William Martin Belitz at his home at 9669 Hadley



MAXINE SAGE

this school from kindergarten

Maxine hopes to enter Harper School of Nursing in Detroit in September.

An honor student in the class at the Clarkston High School is Arlene Urick, who has been



ARLENE URICK

named salutatorian. Arlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Urick of 4510 Major St., Drayton Plains.. She entered the Clarkston

Arlene is looking forward to

MRS. RALPH KREGER IS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

The Martha Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S., met on Thurs day of last week at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kreger with 14 mem hers and guests present. A delicious planned luncheon was served by Mrs. Kreger and Mrs. Carl Irish.

Mrs. William Johnston, chair man, presided at the business meeting which opened with devotions read by Mrs. Irish.

The study program was led by Mrs. Johnston when the Book of Acts was read and discussed. The Martha Circle will be host at the quarterly meeting at the church on May 7th.

Mrs, Louis F. Walter left on Sunday morning by plane for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she intends to spend the next 4 weeks.

IS YOUR CAR

The senior class promises a nice clean car inside and out for Easter. are" breakfast at the church with Bring your car to 69 East Washington St., (Groven's Residence) on Saturday, April 12 between 9 ing in the kitchen and with the A. M. and 6 P. M. For the price serving were Mrs. John Alander, of only one dollar you'll have a car to be proud of over the Easter holiday.

The Easter Bunny

NEW SEATS DRAYTON CRY ROOM FREE Doors Open Mon. thru Fri. PARKING Sat. and Sun.

Thurs, Fri. Sat. April 10, 11, 12 Maria Montez, Jon Hall in

ARABIAN KNIGHTS. Barbara Payton, James Craig in DRUMS OF THE DEEP SOUTH.

Sun. Mon. Tues. April 13, 14, 15 Helen Wescott, Gary Merrill in PHONE CALL FROM STRANGER.

Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler in FLAME OF ARABY.

> Closed Wednesdays Until Further Notice

Service Held For

· Early last Friday morning death School Maxine Sage, daughter of came to Ellsworth D. Spooner, 89, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sage of 77 of Airport Road, Waterford, He was born in Lenawee county on Carolyn Yoder's essay was judged ston Rotary Club was held in the June 27, 1862, the son of Harvey the winner. The award will be school gym. and Margaret France Spooner, He made sometime soon. Carolyn is married Nellie Walter on March now eligible to enter her essay in streamers of the school colors, 29, 1893, in the home north of the district contest. The essay Clarkston now owned by the Forrest Joneses, Mrs, Spooner died in 1948.

Early in March Mr. Spooner had the misfortune to fall in his home and break his hip. He was confined to the Pontiac General Hospital for about ten days and returned to his home on March 14. Following his marriage in 1893 ne made his home at Waterford Center on the bank of the Clinton river where the Orrin Huntoons ive now. It was in this home that have made their homes in three children were born, Helen, Harvey E. and Gladys Dorothy. Harvey passed away when he was 12 years old. From Waterford farm home on Williams Lake Rd., stands. In 1935 they left their lived on Waterloo St., before movvears.

Mr. Spooner had lived in Oakland county for 65 years. He was of the state were covered by forsupervisor in Waterford Township from 1901 to 1931 and superintendent of the poor from 1904 flourishing cities. The develop to 1931. At this time his many ment was gradual. friends called him "Dad" Spooner He was a member of the Central Methodist Church of Pontiac and of the Maccabees,

Along with farming and his the control of their local affairs, many other interests Mr. Spooner was vitally concerned about the school and its problems. He acted as moderator for a great number of years.

Mr. Spooner loved music and n his early days he playen in the village band. On his first wedding anniversary the band went to The money to support the schools his home and serenaded the young is raised by taxes on real estate in couple and joined in a surprise the district. The legislature also celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Spooner appreci-

ated the great out-of-doors and they were happy when they could future education. get into their car and start out on a long jaunt across the country. One of their hobbles while on these trips was to collect oddlooking rocks. They accumulated uite an assortment. Surviving are two daughters,

Gladys Watchpocket, both of The value of the lands and build-Waterford; four grandchildren, David H. Mehlberg of Drayton assets. Plains, Mrs. Eleanor Tuck of Rochester, Robert J. Mehlberg of which can make or break a state. Pontiac and Ellsworth W. Watch- The chief executive is the gover- Dixie Saddle Club pocket of Pontiac grandchildren, David Elliot and Edward James Mehlberg, Barbara and administration. A few of the Jean and Carol Louise Tuck and

Thomas Michael Mehlberg. The funeral service was held at the Waterford Community Church on Monday afternoon with Dr. Rufus M. Traver, a lifelong friend, and Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor of Central Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Drayton Plains cemetery. The pallbearers were the four grandsons, David Mehlberg, Fred Tuck, Robert Mehlberg and Ellsworth Watchpocket, and a cousin, Harley Goodyear of Morenci and Lyman Girst, Sr., the son of a lifelong neighbor.

returned to their home on Hol- ated equal. comb Street on Monday morning after spending the past few months in California.

Clarkston is now a big town.

By The Way ...

So the village is laying permanent sidewalks. The town will no longer roll up the sidewalks as night draws on. This will satisfy the jokers. ... For the taxpayer who the shape of a mitten, one of the is wondering how much it is going forty-eight states of the United to cost. You can quit worrying. Village President Charles Rockwell has assured the writer that the village's share of sales tax diversion, and liquor tax coming to the village from the state will take care of the cost . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lippincott and small son were dining at the Statler when the son found himself in an act of the entertainment. At the conclusion of the act the lad received a kiss from the lady MC leaving a nice lipstick impression - now-Dallas is afraid to wash behind that ear (oh what an alibi) for fear he may remove the souvenir. . . The Saturday Evening Post article about Clarkston Rotary is still being heard from - now people are interested in our Crippled Childrens' project. . . , Waterford loses one of its long time residents in the person of Mr. Spooner and Clarkston loses a former Supervisor in the person of Mr. Belitz - both funerals this week. . . You are William Goulet and Mrs. Daril welcome at a Good Friday Ser- O'Dea are serving on the commitvice this Friday and in the tee. churches on Sunday - Easter. The Clarkston Methodist Church will conduct two services.

Carolyn Yoder Wins Essay Contest

In the essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the week the twelfth annual Athletic Unit came to Clarkston on Mon-Clarkston American Legion Post, Banquet, sponsored by the Clark-day 71 pints of blood were collect-

KNOW YOUR MICHIGAN M-I-C-H-I-G-A-N

When asked to spell Michigan 1 stopped to think. I'd never thought much about the state before except that I lived in it and it snowed in winter and was warm in summer. Just what does it mean?

'M' stands for millions, the approximately 5,256,106 people who the state of Michigan.

'I' stands for our inheritance. Our state was officially named after Lake Michigan. As in most Center the Spooners went to their territories, explorers were the appreciation to Dr. Harry B. Yoh, donors are to be commended for first to come, followed by settlers where the C. A. I. building now later on. From the period of exploration until after the American farm home and for four years Revolution the French were the the school sports. white men in power in the Miching to their Airport Road home Igan area. Since 1796 the English cemetery where the Masonic the class of 52. She has attended where Mr. Spooner spent 13 speaking people have been in was not a sudden growth. Parts ests with Indians as inhabitants, while other parts had farms and

'C' stands for counties. Michigan is divided into eighty-three counties established to give the people of each section of the state

Education each person is entitled to. Our state has taken pride in the educational system provided for the youth, Education up to sixteen years of age is compulsory and free schools are provided for this compulsory education. aids the state colleges with funds making it more possible for students to go who are interested in

'I' stands for institutions. Michigan's institutions represent the largest expenditure of its budget. The state schools serving special groups such as the blind, deaf, and the care of the insane, etc. Mrs. Helen Mehlberg and Mrs. are financed by the government ings is among the state's greatest

> 'G' represents government nor, A series of departments are Holds Election designed to aid in enforcement more important ones are the Department of State, Attorney General's Department, Department of Public Instruction, Treasury Department, Auditor General's Department and the State Highway Department. Just as the Constitution of the United States has a Bill of Rights, the Constitution of the State of Michigan has a Declaration of Rights which must be honored.

'A' represents Americans. For no matter what state we live in, whether it is the largest or the As second vice-president every smallest, or whether we are black or white, we are still Americans. In the Constitution of the United Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Beardslee States, it says that all men are cre-

> 'N' stands for national resources, some of which are copper, salt and a little oil. Man has destroyed much of our natural resources and now the Soil Conservation Service is desperately trying to prevent the waste of resources so that we may plan for a safe made, but most nominees declined future.

Put them all together and you have Michigan, a piece of land in States of America.

Sashabaw School

Mr. Barrie, principal of the Sashabaw School, is grateful to accept the offer of Mr. and Mrs. the folks in the district for their Glenn Ellis to use their land for cooperation in keeping their dogs horseshows, practicing, etc. Alon their own premises. However, though no long-term lease was he is in hopes that dog owners will given, removable buildings and continue to remember that dogs are in quarantine at present and no dogs will be allowed to run loose. :-

LUNCHEON PARTY NEXT MONDAY

General Guild of Our Lady of the Lakes Church is sponsoring a club's field. Luncheon Card Party on Monday, April 14th, beginning at 12:00 noon, in the parish hall.

chairman and Mrs. Bernard Lawless, Mrs. Howard Brinker, Mrs.

There will be table and door prizes. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Crowd Attends Athletic Banquet

On Thursday evening of last The tables were attractive with

gold and blue. On the speakers table was a pretty arangement or spring flowers. The Reverend Robert M. Atkins

gave the invocation. Leslie Greene, is grateful to all who gave school superintendent was the generously of their time for donor toastmaster and Charles Robin- recruitment, and to the volunteers son led the group singing with in the clinic as receptionists. Leland Masters at the piano. In registrars, registered nurses, canthe absence of the Rotary Presi- teen helpers, the students who dent, Al Lee, who is ill, the Vice- helped unload and the school cus-president, Ed Rummins, gave the todians who helped load that address of welcome.

for his services to the athletes their generosity. when they get their physical examinations and for his interest in E. D. Rummins Made

A girls' trio, Martha Masters, Rotary President Judy O'Dell and Lottie Sawyer, sang several very lovely seleccontrol. Settlement in Michigan tions. Mr. Masters played their accompaniment.

The speaker of the evening was Duff Daugherty, assistant coach at M. S. C. He told of many of his experiences when he was on the teams and since he has been coaching. He emphasized the principle of being a good sport and advised the players to always Spring Festival aim to do their best. He stressed the need of college education today and explained to the boys that whether their father had five cents or five million dollars there was always a way for them to earn their way through college if they had the desire, strong enough, to further their education. At the close of his talk he showed the movie of the football game played last fall when Michigan State met the Ohio State in the Ohio stadium. He explained the plays as the game went along and drew attention to any outstanding moves made by any of the play-

Mrs. Sam Miller, general chairman of the banquet, is very grateful to all who served on her committee and to the high school girls who gave such good service in the dining room. She, along with every person who helped to make the evening a success, extend appreciation to the Porritt Dairy for all of the dairy products.

On Wednesday, April 2nd, the Dixie Saddle Club held its monthly business meeting at the Clarkston Community Building. The main issues on the agenda were election of officers, and discussion of land plan. In the absence of Mrs. George Perry who was ill, Mr. Harry Waggener was chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. George Perry was re-elected as the club's president; the vote was unanimous, as was the case also in the re-election of the first vice-president Frank Minton body voted for Mrs. Glenn Ellis Two nominations were made from the floor for recording secretary and Miss Inez Holcomb was elected. Mrs. Brahm Hemsing had been corresponding secretary before by appointment; according to the new By-Laws this had become an elected office, and she was thus retained. The office of treasurer doesn't seem to be liked very much: various nominations were the honor: Brahm Hemsing was elected. Of the two nominations for ringmaster, the majority vote went to "Stony" Nelson.

Brahm Hemsing spoke for the land committee and gave a summary of the two pieces of land under consideration, their advantages and disadvantages, whereupon voting on this project by ballot gave the members' decision to permanent fences for the ring could be put up.

Harry Waggener appointed building committee, consisting of And hold his teachings dear. Mr. Blackett, Mr. Maynard, and Mr. Hemsing, With the help of other members, if necessary, the committee is to develop plans for structures to be erected on the

Due to the time-consuming business of this meeting, no entertainment was planned, but Mr. Mrs. Charles Topham is general and Mrs. Maynard, hosts for the evening, provided coffee and doughnuts to top everything off.

> Raymond Rowland, 9 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland, is in Pontiac General in THE FIRST TIME. Hospital suffering from bronchial SASHABAW GGETS READY pneumonia.

Many Answer Call For Blood

When the Red Cross Mobile ed, According to Mrs. John D. Monroe, co-chairman of the Blood Program for Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross this was indeed a successful clinic and was well worth while.

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Mrs. Monroe says the response was exceptionally good and she evening. Appreciation also goes Mr. Greene presented the coach- to the home ec girls who made ing staff and Ralph Thayer, ath- the extra delicious cookies and letic director and baseball coach, to the ladies of the American presented the awards, and in be- Legion Auxiliary and the Rotary half of the athletic department of Club for the necessary canteen the school presented a gift of supplies. Needless to say the blood

When the newly elected Board of Directors of the Clarkston Rotary Club met this week E. D. Rummins was made president: Rudy Schwarze, vice-president: Leslie Greene, secretary; Herbert Beach, treasurer; Al Lee, Keith Lowrie and Charles Rockwell.

At Sashabaw

trustees.

Great preparations are underway for the Spring Festival which will be held at the Sashabaw School on Saturday, May 3rd,

from 5:00 P. M. until ??? Reserve this date for a good time at the school with your fam-

There will be booths of all kinds including fancy work, and aprons, fish pond and white elephant. popcorn and home made candy, bake sale and cake walk. The cub scouts will sponsor a canned goods booth and also magazines. The Brownies will sell potted plants. Everyone in the community is asked to cooperate. If you have anything to contribute to the

booths you are asked to do so as early as possible. There will be entertainment all evening, including dancing, boxing and movies. A door prize will

be a feature of the evening. The Clarkston Girl Scouts will sponsor a "SAMPLE FAIR" at the Clarkston Motor Sales Show Room on Saturday, April 26th, from 10:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M. The proceeds from this project will be used for the summer camp.

Watch for further details.

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young

A Kindly Man In memory of E. D. Spooner When yet a boy, I knew this man With stature tall and thin, With passive mouth and softened

His voice was soft. his manner shy, His words were few and wise

That told of love within.

Men hushed to hear the words he spoke His voice would never rise. He won respect from old and

By taking each one's part. He helped the aged when in need, And took them to his heart. He had kind words and sound

advice For youth, back in my day. It was a treat to talk with him, To hear what he would say.

Each time we talked I'd be enriched By wisdom he'd give out. I'd feel uplifted in the soul, My mind was free of doubt

And now he's passed to his reward Where peace and calm reign true.

We know that he will feel at home With nothing strange or new.

We know that we are better men For having known him here. His memory we'll keep always

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FOR SPRING GFESTAVAL

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg and to Mr. and Mrs. John Watchpocket and their families in the death of tin of Maceday Lake have purtheir father, Ellsworth Spooner. Iowa, has been a guest of the Al Krays this past week. She flew here last Wednesday for the wed-

> Drayton **JEWELERS**

Watches - Bands

Bracelets

Watch Repairing

ind in

11.11.

4524° DIXIE HIGHWAY Phone OR 3-7362 DRAYTON PLAINS

ding on Saturday of her The Harry Harrups are home from a month's vacation in Flor-ida. They have purchased a home where they had taken her sister from a month's vacation in Floron the west coast near Bradenton to board a plane for Iowa. Their

stay in the very near future. Mr. and Mrs. George Tramonchased a home in Elizabeth Lake Estates and are moving there this

332 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Cards from her Waterford friends yould please her very much.

Mrs. Richard Haenke (Nancy) is home from St. Joseph's Hospital where she spent 12 days following a major operation. Several Waterford people cel-

brated birthdays the first week in April. Sue Smith and Joan Esser (Kray) were on the 1st; Bill Jacober Jr., and Vance Jacober on the 4th and Jack Hall on the 5th, Fenton Weaver on the 2nd, Jerry Callahan, April 7th and Bud Lamberton on the 8th, Many hapby returns of the day!

For The Easter Parade

> <u>MOJUD</u> Lingerie Hosiery

New Spring Shades **New Low Prices**

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GREEN'S Men's Wear

(Next To Pontiac State Bank) PHONE OR 3-1807 DRAYTON PLAINS, MICH.

Mr. and Mrs. All Kray were in-volved in a five car traffic accid-ent on Sunday afternoon as they The heartfelt sympathy of the on the west coast near Bradenton to board a plane for Iowa. Their and expect to go down there to car was badly damaged but both entire village is extended to Mr. escaped serious injury. Mrs. Kray has two fractured ribs and a twisted ankle, but otherwise was

not injured. The Waterford Woman's Club will meet Thursday, April 17th, for a pot-luck dinner at 6:30. Two representatives from a home furnishing store will be present with samples and color suggestions for the new woman's club room, All members should try to be present at this important meeting.

Mrs. Otto Duguid will entertain the Waterford Birthday Club at her home next Wednesday, April 16th.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion Post 431 is sponsoring a silver tea this Saturday from 2 to 4 P. M. in the Old Mill Tavern Hotel. The proceeds from the tea will be used by the Auxiliary to send a girl to camp. The public is invited. The Waterford 500 Club will meet on Tuesday evening, April 15th, with Mrs. Jack Hall.

Twenty-five members friends of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Waterford Community Church attended the Silver Tea

last Thursday at the church. Group singing and a duet by Mrs. Wright VanPlew and Mrs. Earl Johnson started the program. Mrs. Robert Hart from the Gospel Missionary Union, represent-ing the Bible Institute of Ecqua-dor, S. A. gave a most interesting talk on their work in that country. Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mrs.

VanPlew were on the program committee with Mrs. William Granger, Mrs. Isaac Shook, Mrs. William Weix and Mrs. Carl Enden in charge of the kitchen The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Weix on Monrovia

Plans are completed for the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Christ Latheran Church. The date is May 9th and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Earl Grahl, OR 3-6345.

Mrs. Adolph Stoll was elected president of the Mothers' Club at their recent meeting. Other officers elected were; Mrs, Francis Kinkle, recording secretary; and Mrs. Russell Kickman, treasurer. Mrs. Alton Banfield and Mrs Charles Harrison are program chairmen.

The annual spring luncheon will be held at Hi-Land Manor and reservations may be made

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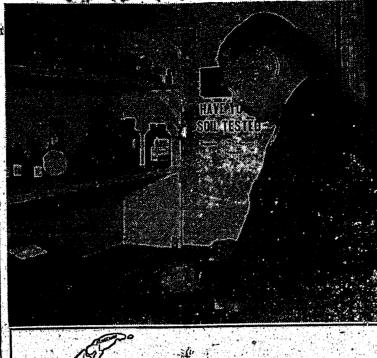
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COUNTY SOIL TESTING LABS MAKE BIG GROWTH





From a single county soil testing laboratory in 1946 to 42 operating in Michigan in early 1952. That's been the growth of convenient facilities to enable farmers and urban gardeners to discover the plant food needs of the soil they till. The above picture is typical of the inside of a county soil testing laboratory. It shows B. E. Musgrave, county agricultural agent of Mecosta county, testing soil in his laboratory in Big Rapids. The map below shows the counties in the state with soil testing laboratories; dots indicate the counties with labs and arrows indicate counties using facilities in neighboring centers. County extension offices, aided by other agencies, have promoted the installation of soil testing equipment within the counties. (MSC Photo) facilities to enable farmers and urban gardeners to discover the plant

OR 3-0638.

ESSER -KRAY WEDDING

Joan Ellen Kray and Richard Bertrand Esser were married Saturday afternoon in the parish house at St. Hugo of the Hills The Reverend Francis Stack read the 4 o'clock service in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kray of Water-Oneida Road are Dick's parents.

The bride wore a white ballerina length gown of nylon tulle and lace featuring a fitted lace bodice with a wide band of the matching lace around the hem of the full skirt. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with a band of tiny pearls and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid corsage placed on white Bible.

Marlene Mattison was maid of honor. She wore a nylon tulle frock of aqua with a matching headpiece and carried yellow

Carol Ann Esser, sister of the

Woods served as best ban.

Mrs. Kray and Mrs. Esser each those navy blue suits for the wedding and both wore shoulder corsages of Bavarian orchids.

neld for the wedding party immediately after the service. About two hundred guests at-

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist sang several Montreuil and Mrs. Everett Denselections accompanied by Mrs. his were appointed chairmen of Joseph Bennett. For a short honeymoon bride changed to a navy suit with

105 be brought to the Sashabaw white accessories and she wore the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet. The bride and groom are both

D. A. R. HOLDS

their studies.

APRIL MEETING

groom, served as junior brides- eral Richardson chapter, Daugh

by calling Mrs. Harold Pankner, maid. Her gown was dusty pink could cut down on tooth decay and she wore a floral headpiece and carried a nosegay of rosebuds. tooth decay 40 percent Miss Rog-Jerrald Delaney of Huntington

ers stated. Also present at the meeting was Mrs. Mitchell of the Oakland County Health Department. Mrs. Monroe who was with the

A dinner at Devon Gables was Mobile Blood Unit in Clarkston on April 7th spoke briefly on the great need for blood donors and explained that credit is given for

tended the reception held later in future needs. the evening at the Kray home. The officers for the next year were installed and Mrs. Mose the next dance. Arthur Hodges and David Knis-

School instead of the Jayno Adams School as most of the boys are from the Sashabaw district. A meeting will be held on Wednessophomores at Michigan State day evening at the Sashabaw College where they are continuing

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West, Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley, Mrs. D. B. Hildebrandt, Mrs.

Charles VanBuskirk, Mrs. Porter

Francis and Mrs. Donald Adams

Dessert was served preceding

the business meeting at which

Mrs, Bradley D. Scott, regent

presided. A gift was reported to

Tamassee, a school in the South

Carolina mountains for mountain

children and supported by the

national society D. A. R. Another

gift voted was one dollar per

member, \$102, for the Valley Forge Bell Tower building fund.

The national society D. A. R. is

building a stone tower beside the

chapel at Valley Forge, a memor

ial to all who have served their

country during the years since

its founding. This tower will house

a carillon of bells, one for each state in the Union. The bells are

now in a temporary wooden tow-

er and are considered one of the

Reports of the recent state con-

ference were given by Mrs. Louis

B. Londick, Mrs. Harry Chapman,

Mrs. Melville H. Luttrell, Mrs.

Harry Going, Mrs. E. G. Clark and

The state conference of Michi-

gan Children of the American Re-

were Mrs. Clark, treasurer of

rell, honorary junior president;

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C. A. R.; Carol Ann Messer, jun-

ior president and Jessie Huth-

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SASHABAW P. T. A. HEARS

On Thursday evening of last

week the Sashabaw P. T. A., heard an enlightening talk by

Miss Ruth Rogers of the Lansing

Board of Health on Dental Care.

Miss Rogers said that at school

age there are 7 out of 10 children

who need an average of 4 fillings

in their teeth. Also that 82 out of

every 100 persons need dental

care, which is a large percentage

over cases of TB, polio, measles

Miss Rogers declared that if

we would clean our teeth after

eating regardless of how many

imes a day we eat and if we

would eat less food containing

high amounts of sugar, then we

The fluoride treatment will cut

and other diseases.

DENTAL HEALTH TALK

Richardson chapter.

finest in the country.

Mrs. Scott.

was held at the home of Mrs.

The sixth grade furnished the Lake Road. Assisting hostesses refreshments and the table dec-were Mrs. Harry B. Yoh, Mrs. W. orations. A crepe paper umbrella filled with paper daffodils de picted an "April Shower".

> WHAT CREDIT MEANS TO THE PURCHASER

Have you ever stopped to think that credit is something you might shop around for? Credit is an "extra" you pay for as surely as you pay for the article you buy on credit, points out Dr. Irma H. Gross, head of the home management and child development department at Michigan State Coll-

Even stores that advertise no extra charge for paying on the installment plan may simply spread the cost of the credit over all their sales instead of charging separately for credit. It may be that their general level of prices is higher for identical goods found in other stores. It would pay to find out, Dr. Gross says. In shopping around for credit

find out the percentage charged on the unpaid balance you owe, she advises. Knowing the percent charged and knowing that it is charged only on the unpaid balance is a better basis of comparison than the dollar cost of the article because it will tell, you how much you actually owe and volution was held Saturday in how long you will owe it. In in-Marshall. Among those attending stallment buying and the repaying of many cash loans, the unpaid balance gets less each month. Michigan C. A. R.; Carolyn Lutt-Naturally, as the unpaid balance decreases, so should the int-Mrs, Luttrell, Sr, president of erest you pay. But know the rate of interest -- it might be as low as six percent, or as high as 50 waite. Colonel Stephen Mack So-

percent. Often purchasers do not know the rate of interest they are paying, but if customers would begin to ask for that information, Dr. Gross /believes installment sellers would eventually make it a practice to tell it at the time of the sale, just as they do the dollar cost.

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By Anne Goode

If's Springtime, also storage time! Where to put away the time! Where to put away the heavy draperies, woolens and other winter apparel! Blankets, too, must be washed, moth-proofed and stored, and do be careful not to store them under heavy things.

The weight will flatten the nap. # * *

If you're shifting furniture, do it the way the movers do and dis-tribute the effort over as much of the body as possible. For example, when picking up heavy objects, bend the knees instead of the back so that the stronger muscles take

Baked ham is traditional for Easter dinner and here's a perfect salad to serve with it. In a pretty bowl break up lettuce and chicory; add diced avocado, orange sections and diced avocado; orange sections and onlon rings. Toss with this delicious dressing: Crush a small clove of garlic with 1/4 tsp. salt and a sprinkling of black pepper. Add and blend 6 tbs. real mayon. naise, 1 tbs. lemon juice and 1 tsp.

Don't wait until summer to bring out your white purse. It's in high style now as a bright accessory for

style now as a bright accessory for your navy or gray outfit. And if last year's leather one looks a bit "tired" — you can do wonders sprucing it up with the ol' shinola white liquid polish.

Redecorating your bedroom? Then give a thought to a violet motif. There are some exquisite chintzes and other fabrics with gorgeous violet patterns and so pretty for a dainty bedroom. pretty for a dainty bedroom.

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MISS BACHAND'S 3 & 4 Grade

In arithmetic the third grade is removed. learning to multiply by three. The fourth grade has started studying

Eighteen people received a perfect score on the spelling test this

Sharon Terry has returned to school after having her tonsils Paul Bennett is absent on ac count of illness. We hope he is

MUSIC FESTIVAL A large crowd attended the

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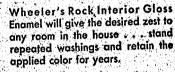
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Last Thursday and Friday Miss Sharpe attended the Library Conference and Elementary Principal's Conference at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

On Friday the seventh graders participated in the local spelling bee and we are proud of the showing that our ten contestants

Friday afternoon the two groups of students combined to witness the six plays which the classes termed as the best. The Thespians really out did themselves in entertaining their fellow students and teachers.

In arithmetic class the pupils are continuing work with per cents in connection with story problems.

The review of Chapter III in Michigan History proved to be beneficial to almost 100% of the pupils. The re-test was given and the results were more than satisfactory with practically every student showing great improve-

Chapter VII in General Science was finished last week with a discussion on the different life found in soil. Well known insects and larvae besides small animals such as the mole and earthworn were described by the students from personal experience. On Thursday a test on the chapter was taken.

Sashabaw School

MRS. LOCKHART'S Beginners

The children made Easter bonnets in preparation for their Easter

Connie Buzzell and Mary Margaret Peters have been ill with the chickenpox.

MRS. DRAKER'S 3rd Grade April 4th was Karen Spohn birthday. We sang "Happy Birth-

day to her. We received a letter from Lynne Anttila and we enjoyed hearing from her.

MRS. HEDDEN'S 5th Grade

We received a nice, long letter from Alice Anttila which we enjoyed very much. She is now liv-Ruthann Carmean was the one

in our grade who stayed up the longest in the spelling contest. Bobby Belcher is home from the hospital. She has been in hospital for three months.

MRS. MANN'S 6th Grade

We won the P. T. A. Honor Banner this month for the second time this year.

SPELLING CONTEST

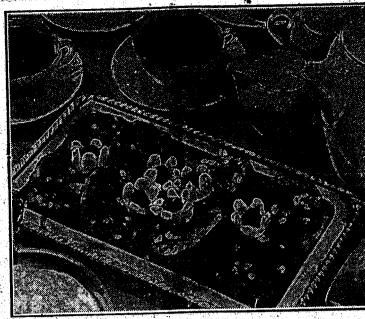
The winners in the school spelling contest were Carol Traylor, both 8th grade students.

The last ten standing included: Carol Traylor, 8th grade; T. J. Shedlowsky, 8th grade; Janet Traylor, 7th; Judy Smith, 7th; Gertrude Napierski, 8th; Dick Lippert, 6th; Marie Barber, 8th Carol Kuklaw, 8th; Nancy Demski 8th; and Lela Johnston, 7th.

SERIES TO BEGIN ON PARENTHOOD

"Preparation for Parenthood" classes will start in the Pontiac district on Tuesday, April 22nd, at 7:30 P. M. at the Oakland County Office Building, 1 Lafayette

Start The Evening's Game With Coffee and Dessert



paring a last course at home. Then, too, it gives good friends a chance to get together earlier than usual and to bring the evening to a close

at a reasonable hour. An easy-to-make dessert that's a real conversation plece is Ginger-Date Roll. "Easy" is scarcely an Date Roll. "Easy" is scarcely an adequate word for it—you simply combine the few ingredients, chill and serve with whipped cream. Yet and serve with whipped cream. Yet oughly. Form into roll, cover with it's so downright delicious that it it's so downright delicious that it's so

This is the second series to be tiac General hospitals will be offered in this district. The first arranged. was very well attended. Dr. John D. Monroe, director of Oakland County Hearth Department, announces that the classes are for all prospective mothers and fath-

The classes are offered in cooperation with the Oakland County Medical Society, the Pontiac City Health Department and the Oakland County Health Department. There is no charge.

At the first session the discussion will be on "Life Begins" which will cover the anatomy and physiology of reproduction with the film "Human Reproduction". The other sessions will concern basic food needs, health habits and the needs of the new baby as well as other topics important to the new parents. A visit to the Obstetric Division

of St. Joseph's Mercy and Pon-

Did you ever consider serving coffee and dessert to your card-playing guests before the evening's hint to give it added interest. No activities begin, rather than after? It's a new trend that has several plenty of coffee, piping hot and fra-advantages. Everyone saves his des-grant, to serve with it. After all, advantages. Everyone saves his desigrant, to serve with sever with the sert appetite until he gets to your house and every homemaker in the group is saved the trouble of preparing a last course at home. Then, need and extra round for "Good and extra ro night!" too.

> Ginger-Date Roll 1½ cups fine ¼ lb. marshginger-snap mallows, cutcrumbs fine
> % cup finely cut 1 cup broken
> dates nutmeats
> ½ cup strong coffee

away copies of the recipe. (That's with waxed paper. Chill thoroughly, one job that every woman enjoys!) Remove paper. Slice and serve with If you've peeked at the recipe, whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Springfield News

Mrs. Stanley Furman Correspondent

Mrs. Charles Carte entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis are announcing the birth of a 9 lb 13 oz son, Harold Hubert, Jr., at the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital on Wednesday, April 2nd.

ribbons, 2 white and a blue ribbon on exhibition. Glenn Robin-

the 50-50 Club at her home last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Huff won the first prize, a silk kerchief; Mrs. Wärner Beckman won second prize, a towel and wash cloth and Mrs. Ralph Watson won the booby prize, a set of bowl covers. The door prize, a towel and two wash cloths went to Mrs. Gordon Black. The next party will be ebrate. The table and room were at the home of Mrs. Stanley Fur-

son is assistant leader of the

The Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and borhood last Saturday.

group.

their parents attended the meet Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlsen

ngs at the Dayleburg Methodist and femily of Milford spent the highway. He received a Church for the last week and a weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. scratches and bumps. helf and enjoyed hearing and Joe Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff spent and his magic chalk. They won the prize for having the best atseeing the Reverend Ding Teuling

worked in cooperation with the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carte en-

Fenton, the Arnold Ireland family,

the Thornton King family, the

Floyd Hubble family of Ortonville,

the Warner Beckman family and

the Stanley Rader family of Clarkston all attended the christening

of 6 months old Carolyn Hubble,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Hubble; on Sunday morning at the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hubble

of Holly entertained 32 at dinner

on Sunday. The occasion celebrat-

ed the birthday of Mrs. Warner

Beckman, the 42nd wedding anni-

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Hubble and the birthday of

Stephen Jantz had his car dam-

aged beyond repair a week ago

Saturday evening as he was

turning on the Dixie Highway to

enter the parking ground at the

theatre in Drayton Plains. Luck-

Junior Beckman is now work-

ing at the Cruthers Chicken Farm

in Bancroft. He had dinner at his

home here last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Manguerite Miller re-

turned home this week with the

Charles O. Lannings after envoy-

The Springfield Ramblers, 4-H

in Pontiac last Saturday. Linwood Koop won a blue ribbon and coun-

year. Maurice Koop received a

red ribbon. The Northwest Oak-

Juanita Ward, 9 months old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Ward, is in the Contagious Hos-

The small daughter of the

Ralph Watsons fell off of the bed

on Sunday and cut her head. They

took her to the hospital on Mon-

Edna Mae Steele celebrated

her fifth birthday last Saturday.

decorated with pastel colors.

Place cards were small baskets

filled with candies. The group en-

birthday cake and ice cream.

joyed a pink and green decorated

Mr. and Mrs. Don Masters and

family moved from this neign-

Fifteen guests helped her to cel-

pital with pneumonia.

day for x-rays.

ing three weeks in Florida.

ily no one was injured.

Warner Beckman.

Davisburg Methodist Church.

Bud Hutchinson family.

birthday dinner on Sunday.

tendance at the services. They her 80th birthday.

Little Gilbert (Jiggy) Jarvis tertained George Perkins at a fell out of the Helzer car on Saturday as it rolled along on the at the New Hope Bible Church. The Joe Clark family of Holly, Dixie Highway, Luckily he curled the William Goodchild family of up like a ball and rolled on to the past weekend in Milford.

David Black is confined to his home with poison sumac.

Reverend and Mrs. Eldon Mudge are returning to their home on Allen Road next week. Rev. Mudge will resume the pastorate

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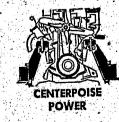
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louble boiler. Place over boiling water and beat constantly with rotary or electric beater until the frosting stands in soft peaks and has lost some of its luster.

You may use your own special icing if you prefer. While you make the cake and icing get the little ones busy making the marshmallow bunnies.

Marshmallow Bunnies

Place two marshmallows to-gether, fasten the third on top with toothpicks. These are the two legs and the body. Draw a face on the fourth marshmallow. Brush on the fea tures of the face with a toothpick that has been

frayed out to act as a tiny brush.
Use food coloring for the little pink nose and the blue eyes. Cut the

nose and the blue eyes. Cut the ears from heavy paper and color pink on the inside with crayons or water color. Cut little slits in the top to insert each ear. Fasten the head to the rest of the body with a toothpick.

Place the bunnies alternately with chocolate Easter eggs on the outer edge of the cake plate. Faithfully

TRANSPLANT POTTED PLANTS NOW, SAYS U-M BOTANIST

Now that Spring is here, it's time to transplant those favorite potted house plants to keep them fine and healthy and prevent them from becoming root-bound.

Take them out of their crowded winter quarters, and give them a new lease on life, Dr. Elzada U. Clover, associate professor of botany at the University of Michigan advises.

You will need to give special attention to type and size of pot to be used, proper soil mixture and careful removal of the plant tablished. from the old pot to the new.

It goes without saying that your of the plant will become wild or bench. and straggly. Also, the soil is apt to become sour in a pot too large BE SURE TO SEE for the plant. Small plants should be transplanted twice a year. As they get larger, once a year will

You will find that an unpainted clay pot will give best transplanting results, since clay is coarse gravel to facilitate drain- May 16. age. Then fill the pot with soil to within an inch or two of the

A good soil for nearly all plants is a garden loam mixed with ligious organizations in an ensand and leaf mold. An acid soil is best for azaleas, camellias and gardenias. Five parts of peat to violets, gloxinias and tuberous begonias grow very well in a mixture of three parts of leaf mold, one part loam and one part white Radio Station WJR of Detroit, the sand, Dr. Clover said.

you transfer the plant from one

pot to the other. Place the ball of soil in the new container with the top of the thinking, individual initiative and ball about an inch below the top private enterprise aided greatly of the pot. Add fresh soil, press- in bringing about the strong USA ing firmly around the plant, as it exists today. Allow room for watering.

is thoroughly wet, Before water- the electric light and continuing ing again, allow the soil to be through jet propulsion will be somewhat dry on top, This per- included in the production, mits circulation of air, Freshly transplanted plants should be feature a pictorial review showprotected from the sun for a few ing replicas of famous American days until roots have become es-

A watering can with a long spout will give you a great deal plant should be transplanted while of satisfaction, especially with it's in good growing condition, not African violets and gloxinias after it has turned yellow, and which may be injured if water is limp. And, of course, don't make left on leaves in sum light. The the mistake of transplanting to small spout may be inserted too large a pot. The roots will among the leaves and the plant spread too greatly and the top watered without spattering table

"KNOW YOUR AMERICA"

there's no business like show business — to whip communism. To that end, 30 points in the state of Michigan are being porous and will allow air to enter mobilized to handle local details the soil. It is advisable to place of "Know Your America", a musa few pieces of broken clay pot ical pageant sponsored by the over the hole in the bottom of Legion, which has its opening the container and cover it with date at the Holland Tulip Festival

Local Legion posts will ask cooperation of Women's clubs, fraternal organizations, church groups and civic, service and re-

dorsement of the production. No admission charge will be made nor will there be any sort one part of white sand is a good of commercialization or advertismixture for these plants. African ing connected with the production. Its sole aim is to sell Ameri-

cans to the general public, Narrated by Dale McIntyre of hour and one-half show will de-

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us to make a stop for some good reason, drop us a card or give us a call at the Extension Office in

Be very careful not to break the pict some of the advantages which ball of soil around the roots as have made our nation great.

In a flash-back to Revolutionary War Days, the pageant will progressively show how freedom of

Actual demonstrations of me-Water the plant so that the soil chanical inventions starting from

An accompanying exhibit will documents such as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

Climax to the production will be a short plea for a stronger American spirit by State Legion Commander Thomas Roumell of Dearborn.

Roumell stated that recent un-American activity hearings in Detroit reveal that there are still those within our midst who would sell the Land of Opportunity down the river.

The Legion feels that this production would graphically por-The American Legion believes tray the advantages of the American Way of Life in dramatic form, thereby bringing about a re-awakening, a revival and a new surge of Americanism spirit, That is the reason for the production.

Main vehicle of the traveling show will be an ultra-modern caravan bus, the sides of which open out via means of hydraulic power and form a huge stage. Special effects through means

of music, short movie excerpts and live actors will help create the settings of the historical musical extravaganza.

A street parade is planned at each community where the production will show, with local musical organizations, civic dignitaries and officers of clubs and community groups participating. The venture marks the first time that the American Legion

either in Michigan or in the national organization has ever attempted such a project. The pageant will be presented

in East Detroit on May 30; Pontiac, May 31; Flint, June 1.

The Grist Mill By Ed Alchin

This is just a reminder on the county agent's day in the office exceptions, the county agent can be found in the office. Any other day it would be a good plan to call before coming in, since I

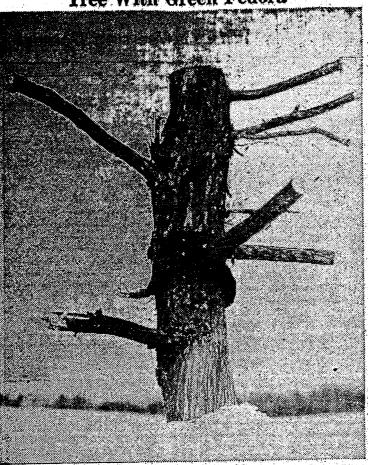
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Tree With Green Fedora



This is the hat-wearing cedar which the conservation department recently reported being found in Chippewa county by Goetzville lumbermen Robert Traynor and Henry Wajnaroski. This section was cut at a butt level 10 inches in diameter, and the now Bunyan-size hat encircles the cedar at height of 18 feet above ground. Annual rings indicate free age at about 71 years. Hat apparently was placed on the cedar by a lumberjack about a half century ago.

SPRING WORK

About your spring work - you folks on heavier soils I know will be anxious to get out and get started. However, a word of caution, - don't start too early if you have a clay base soil. You could do more harm by packing and puddling the soil when it is wet then you will good from the your spring work.

One good way to tell if the soil s too wet is if there is moisture in the furrow bottoms or if the land side of the furrow is slick and shiny, - if so, the ground is too wet. Folks having lighter, sandy soils can get ten days to two weeks' start because of the difference in soil structure.

NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS

FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES by Willard E. Bosserman Assistant County Agr'l Agent

Lilacs are very susceptible to scale insects. On lilacs that have either oyster shell scale or San Jose scale the older wood may be nearly dead and covered with cultivation process, Wait until scale. The younger growth will the ground is dry before you start not be covered quite as much but the insect will increase in number this summer unless something

is done to control them. Oyster shell scales are brownish shields resembling minute oyster shell on the trunk and branches. This can be controlled with DN Dormant San Jose scales are a circular

grayish shield 1/16 inch in diameter on trunks and branches. They can be controlled with liquid lime sulfur mixed, one gallon in seven gallons of water or one pint

domnant oil can also be used for in-one experts. San Jose scale. Be sure lilacs are domant when using dormant cillin was first produced in such about 8 persons).

spray materials. Scale insects can also be conrolled in late June with DDT or price of \$100 per bottle. When the

with nicotine sulfate. In summer they must be hit while they are crawling; that is,

PREVENT SPREAD OF TRASH FIRES WHEN CLEANING

right after they hatch.

State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard, who is also state fire marshal, warns Michigan residents that spring cleaning may turn out to be a costly chore if special care is not taken when burning trash.

"Our fire loss reports show that local fire departments throughout the state are called more than 10,000 times each year when trash fire ignite buildings and surrounding property," Leonard said. "At least 1,000 buildings are destroyed or damaged. Such waste can be prevented if a few simple precautionary steps are taken.

"One of the most dangerous practices is starting trash fire on windy days. Wait for a calm day when the fire can be controlled it on a sound basis." more easily and there will not be so much danger of it spreading. Remember, too, fire has no respect for property lines.

"It is always best to burn trash away from buildings and use a properly screened trash burner. After lighting the fire, stay close by, don't leave it unattended. Keep shovel or rake and water handy When the fire appears to be out make sure it is out by sprinkling dirt or water over the ashes.

"Avoid needless trouble and expense for yourself, your neighbor and your fire department. Be especially careful with trash

CHEAPER DRUGS. FOODS POSSIBLE FROM U-M TRAINING

Many commercially prepared irugs and foods may be made less expensively in the future as the esult of a new University of Michigan program now training students to be bio-engineers.

A bio-engineer is a combination specialist in bacteriology, biochemistry and chemical engineering. The schedule of courses is sponsored by the Medical School and the College of Engineering.

Donald L. Katz, chairman of the department of chemical and metallurgical engineering, points out that the commercial needs for large scale production of test tube discoveries has created an in-

"For example," he says, "penismall amounts that the commercial costs kept the mold at a bio-engineer stepped into the picture he figured out a way to grow the mold on a large scale and reduced the cost to 18 cents

per bottle." Also assisting in the instruction program are: Lloyd L. Kempe, assistant professor of bacteriology and chemical and metallurgical engineering; and Lloyd E. Brownell, professor of chemical and metallungical engineering. Professor Brownell is teaching speci alization in food processing.

"The application of engineer ing principles to the handling of bio-chemical process and materials," Professor Kempe adds, "calls for a specialist with varied training and experience. He must be She reveals how she and the well-grounded in the fundamental Kefauver children feel about the aspects of microbiology, sanitation, chemical engineering, laboratory processing techniques and deelopments,

"He must have the know-how to produce gallons and tons of any substance or micro-organism which industry calls for and do

The bio-engineer program not unique at the University as similar programs recently were adopted by University of Illinois and Columbia University, Prof. Kempe indicates.

WHO EATS BEST ON CAPITOL HILL?

Who eats best on Capitol Hill our Senators or our members in the House of Representatives? It's a question for debate but there's no doubt about the fact that a popular every-day staple is Michigan Navy Bean soup.

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in one gallon of water. A 3% dustrial demand for these three- brown add to soup. Season with salt and pepper. Do not add the salt until ready to serve. (Serves

BEAN SOUP SERVED IN U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT

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MEET MRS. KEFAUVER

In an exclusive interview in the April 13 issue of The American Weekly, with Detroit Sunday Times, Nancy Kefauver, wife of Senator Estes Kefauver, recalls courtship days and difficulties of the senator's early political career. possibility of living in the White House.

Legal Notice

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58,942 STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate 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 12th day of March A. D. 1952.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Myrtle A. Balley, Deceased.

Norman Balley having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert I. Jones or to some ed to Robert L. Jones or to son other suitable person

ed to Robert L. Jones or we contend to Robert L. Jones or we other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the 7th day of April A. D. 1952 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 public notice thereof be given by publications and proceed the court of the court notice thereof, be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the The Clarkston News a newspaper, printed and circulated in said county, and that notice be given to the heirs-at-law named in the petition for administration filled in this cause by at-law named in the petition for ad-ministration filed in this cause by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mail with return receipts demanded, addressed to their respec-

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He is a doctor. Do you want him
specialist, who made that state specialist, who made that state- to give you a hypodermic?' The ment, went on to explain. "Re- little girl, suddenly terrorized, stopped whining immediately."

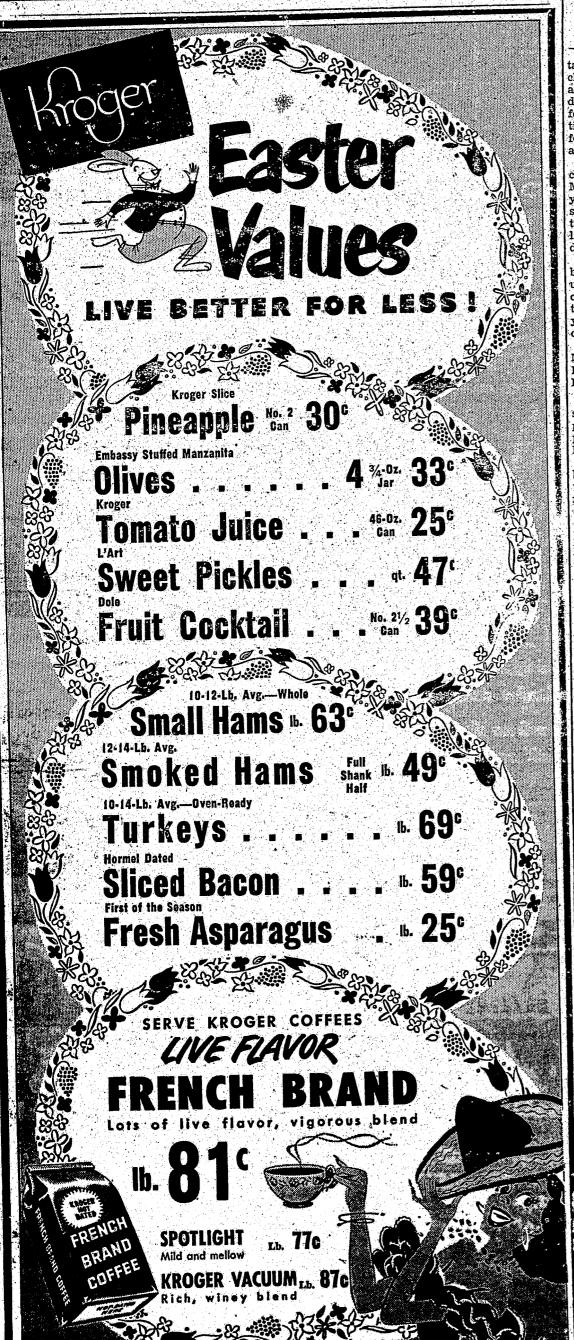
"But how soon will that same mother be pleading with her little girl to let the doctor administer some aid?" Miss Guthrie asked pointedly. That child may well grow up with countless fears about doctors, or policemen or

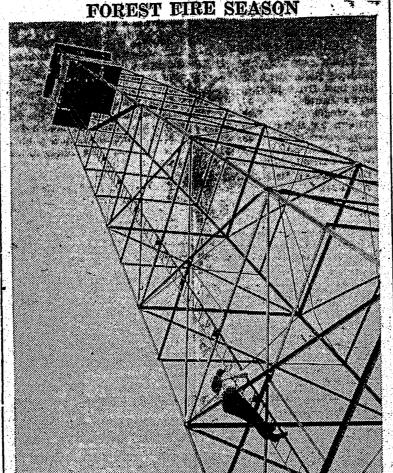
How often have mothers plopped a naughty child in bed, closed the door and left him until "you know how to behave"? That is a bad policy, too, the specialist warned. Bedtime should be a happy time, not a form of pun-

Miss Guthrie agreed there are bound to be times when children and their mothers are irritable, What course should the mother

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dren are naughty because they, feel left out and unloved. Take time to reassure him of your love for him, give him your undivided attention for a short time.

Many times children become ross while shopping. If possible, Miss Guthrie suggested sparing to stop for a cold drink or buy a little toy to give the youngster a

use of threats, Miss Guthrie conthat involve the use of anything you may sometime want your child to accept.

MOON AND PLANET PLAY STAR ROLES DURING EARLY MAY

Two prominent objects in the sky, the waning moon and the planet Venus, are going to get pretty close together during early

While Venus will continue to year 14,950 will be guite fortunate be the outstanding attraction in the western twilight during the month, the planet will have some "While Venus will continue to month, the planet will have some competition from the moon on the Star." evenings of May 8 and 9," Dr. Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, reports.

She said the moon would be ist below Venus on May 8 and less than three degrees above the bright planet on May 9. These two evenings also will be excellent times for viewing the "earthshine" or the faint pinkish light which shows on the dark section of the moon which is turned away from the sun.

"This faint glow, fancifully called the 'Old Moon in the New Moon's Arms' is caused by sunlight reflected from the earth," Dr Losh explains. "The earth will appear to be an observer as a great bright object about two degrees in diameter on the crescent

Following the moon each night will show that it moves approximately thirteen degrees farther east at the same hour each even-

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ake? Try to find the cause of the ing, she pointed out. By May 16, child's whining and naughtiness the moon will have reached a poand start from there, Often chil-sition about four degrees below the planet Satura.

> the horizon about two or three Rours ahead of the sun.

fifty degrees north of the east Chicago Herald-American. point, Dr. Losh says,

"An interesting fact about Vega Misbehavior must be controlled is that in about 13,000 years from by getting at the cause, not by the now it will be the Pole Star," she reports. "We designate as the cluded. Above all, avoid threats Pole Star the brightest star near the point in the sky toward which the earth's axis is directed."

have a different North Star because the direction of the earth's axis is changed by the pull of the sun and the moon, Dr. Losh says.

of the handle of the Little Dipper or Ursa Minor is the brightest star near the North Celestial Pole, and is termed the North Star" she adds. "The people living in the



Jupiter will be the prominent

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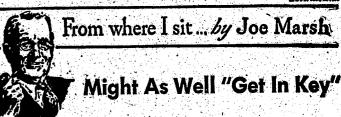
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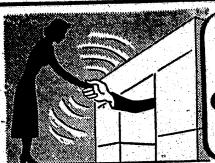
by mistake—and now he couldn't his wife's absent-mindedness . . . get in the office. So we went fishing. Next day, he wanted me to go again. I was surprised those keys hadn't shown up yet. "The little woman phoned to say she mailed them," the Judge explained. But they get along fine! Learning

the mail slot, I'd get 'em if I could just open that door." He grinned and picked up his fishing rod.

You can always count on her. Let's go!" From where I sit, we can use

tolerance like the Judge shows for and she shows for his habit of lighting out for the fishing hole at every opportunity. He can't see why she likes tex, and she down t share his taste for a glass of beer. "They're now in the office, under to respect other people's ways will "open the door" to happier living.

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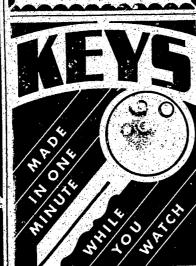
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Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Smith of Drayton Plains announce the birth of a 7 lb 11 oz son, Craig Scott, on Thursday, April 3rd, at Pontiac General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jackson of Madison, Indiana, and Mrs. Elsie Smith of Clarkston.

Guests at Howard Keepin home on Orion-Clarkston Road over the weekend were their son. Robert Keepin, Mrs. Keepin, Bobbie, Tommie and Maryanne of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Taylor of Council Bluffs, Iowa; also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hancock and son of London, Ontario.

Frank H. Schmitt, chief machinist's mate, USN, son of William Schmitt of 6455 Anderson-250 ville rd., Route 2, Clarkston, Mich. is serving aboard the destroyer USS Harold J. Ellison: The destroyer recently visited Liverpool, England, before being relieved of her Eastern Atlantic station, The Ellison has been ordered to other duties in the Mediterranean area.

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Mrs. Howard Keepin received word Saturday of the death of her brother, Gordon Johnstone, of Clarkston High School Junior, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Mr. Johnstone had visited his sister in January,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones returned to Clarkston from St. Cloud, Fla., on Tuesday. Their daughter Mrs. Howard Rivard and daughter, Janice, who had been spending a month with them in Florida, returned with them.

On Monday the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club enjoyed the priilege of hearing Mrs. George Boughton, director of the Detroit Garden Center, talk on "Gardening in the Shade". The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Butters with Mrs. Charles Robinson assisting. Watch next week's paper for some of the plants and shrubs to grow in shady garden

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their help, sympathy and floral tributes during the illness and loss of our beloved wife and mother, Gladys Ellen Skarritt, A special word of thanks to the Reverend George Halk, and the members and friends of the First Baptist Church, members of the Joseph C. Bird Chapter of the O. E. S., and the Sharpe Funeral Home.

> Kim Skarritt Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skarritt and Family.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late William M. Belitz expresses deep appreciation to friends, neighbors, organizations and groups for the beautiful floral tributes and other houghtful expressions of sympathy extended during our recent bereavement.

Card Of Thanks

Words can never express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our countless friends for the many expressions of love and sympathy during the illness and loss of our beloved father and grandfather, E. D. Spooner.

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