# Area Farmers And Exchangites Meet

rifield was introduced by toast- pliment farm income. master of the evening Franklin er Schaible. The farm editor

# The Main Street

the place up just a little.

volunteer fire department. No offense, Ronnie, the name was overlooked.

The American Legion Auxilwriting paper, stamps, pipes, games of all kinds, puzzles, toilet articles, etc. to the next furnished the entertainment by meeting. The articles will be impersonating instruments. sent to various Veterans hospitals in this area. In some instances these articles need not be new. For further information Federation To Meet contact the president, Yvonne

And speaking of spring-we over at school seems ving up is the time when the girls do place Wednesday, Thursday and and the Child Study Club as the Friday of next week—ending hostess clubs. with the Doe-C-Doe Dance at

the high school, which is for man's Club of Dexter is the genthe public and is sponsored by the sophomore class. Leonard and Melvin Lamb are on the pt m. Mrs. Meredith, Bixby of committee. Mrs., Robert Crandall is the sponsor and music is Federation will open the convendall is the sponsor and music is the delation will open the conventurnished by the "Qestion- tion at 10:15 a. m. A salute to To Speak At PTA

The Future Farmers of America and their instructor Robert ter Child Study Ciub. Mrs. Mur-Crandall journeyed out to the his Kenny, president of the Dex-Cathey Hatchery to make an inspection tour of the newly decorated place. Seems that instead of black cellotex walls the hatchery boasts of a new coat of white paint.

You know a person can certraveling around town but this can Home Department of the Countries is, we think a bit unusual. On ty Federation. Mrs. Horace Camp-Wednesday the Alger Clarks bell of Ann Arbor, who is chairbut not for clothes. Nope, they partment will present Miss Barhad three red fox hanging on bara Holland of Dearborn, who is the line Seems their son, Allen director of the Mill Lake Camp Clark had trapped them down for boys and girls, which is locanear Clinton. Not bad the ted near Dexter. She will speak bounty on them we understand on camping. Reservations for the s five dollars apiece.

Ruth Wurster, who has been clerking at the Manchester Drug Store has been called back to work at the Ford Motor Co

Mrs. Hugh Conser received quite a thrill last Friday when Legion Auxiliary she received a corsage of five orchids from her son Pvt. Hugh Conser stationed at Schoefield Barracks, Hawaii

Arthur Jenter is missing from the Main Street this week. He underwent an operation at Saturday but is improving very satisfactorily.

#### **Bob Spence In West** To Buy Horses I or Rodeo

Bob Spence left April 8th for Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma ported that all the hospital beds where he is buying rodeo stock for were in use this summer's show. He plans to wheel chair available. It was de- invited to attend the training Company's Federal income tax is Mrs. Sarah Martin, 84, is a pa- meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul from the nearest cities," stated bring back Brahma calves for calf cided to purchase another hospital course sponsored by the National up \$1,240,000, Gas Department tient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital Kappler on Wednesday evening Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, vice president roping, steer decorating and steer bed with the revenue derived from longitude payrolls are \$775,000 higher, and at Ann Arbor where she was taken plans were made for decorating and technical director of the back a load of Quarter Horses.

at the Hoot 'n Holler Rranch Ro-need of small articles for the pa-gress of Parents and Teachers in dee on May 25th.

Manchester Exchangites and farmers must look-ahead and farmers of this area enjoyed protect the soil if farming is to Farmers' Night at the Emanuel continue. He also noted that the church hall at which time John farmer must pay his own way Merrifield, farm editor of WWJ as he goes along rather than was the guest speaker. Mr. Mer-expect the government to sup-

George Merriman, local post M. Reck, after a welcome by master was the general chair-Exchange club president Walt- man. William Strickland of Ann Arbor, state treasurer of the stressed the important part Exchange club and Mr.—Joe which the farmer of today plays Warner, Dean of the House of in soil conservation and that Representatives from Lansing ere among the guests. -Another speaker of the eve-

ning was Dr. Lee Davisson, State Veterinarian, formerly of Manchester. He spoke on anthrax cattle and swine disease which has been located on farms in nearby counties. He urged all farmers having livestock ap-On this bright, sunny after pearing sick to report same to noon we are pleased to see that local veterinarian or to him. He the Main street is getting a explained the speed with which spring housecleaning and by the pile of dirt on the village truck we guess it needed it.

Anyway this is the weather that makes us think of cleaning. that makes us think of cleaning the place up just a little germ and has to be treated as such. Mentioning destruction of affected animals by burning as Seems, that last week we one of the best methods of destruction he noted that if an Jenter when we listed the local animal which died of the disease Rasaball Toom animal which died of the disease be buried—but not deep enough —an earth worm which could-come in contact with the carcass

and later be eaten by a chicken iary urges its members to bring or other animal could produce articles such as playing cards, anthrax again in that animal. Seventy-eight attended the meeting. Fred Valle of Detroit

# Washtenaw County At Dexter\_

The thirty-sixth convention of Women's Clubs will be held at the treating-they invite the Dexter on Monday, April 21, at boys—yes, and pay the bills, the Methodist church at I a. m. This change of events will take with the Dexter Woman's Club at short.

Mrs. Robert Lyndon of the Woeral chairman in charge of arrangements for the annual lunch-Schied. Patsy Snyder, Jo Miller eon which will be held at 12:30 Saline, president of the County Mrs. Helen M. Tewes Earl Savery, president of the Dex-

ter Woman's Club and vice-president of the County Federation will give the address of welcome. The rsponse will be given by Mrs. Lu-ther Lawyer, president-elet of Milan's Woman's Club.

Program for the convention is tainly see a variety of sights under the direction of the Ameriwere using their clothesline man of the American Home Deluncheon should be made to Mrs. Lyndon the general chairman. Mrs. Bixby has called a board meeting for 9:30 a.m. at the Methodist church prior to the con

# Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary Hampshire, will be the held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 9, at the Legion Mercy hospital at Jackson last hall with 12 members present. Reports of the previous verearead and approved.

Joyce Tirb was selected to go to Girls State in June. Eliabeth Grossman reported on

the Poppy Day arrangements which seem to be progressing satisfactorily. At the time of the meeting the

These cattle and horses will be various veterans' hospitals. The chairman of the Home and Famportion of the Michigan corporaused for the first time in a rodeo Michigan Veterans Facility is in ily committee of the Michigan Contion franchise fee. tients such as playing cards, writ- 1948.



The Proposal

# **Baseball Team**

Coach Larry Soldan's Manchester high school baseball team op ns its bid for the League of the Lakes pennant with only six lettermen on the roster.

Soldans has three tested pitchpartments where Soldan will count

Lloyd Ahrens returns to his first base post as does Jerry Fennell at Heart Association, announced second. Behind Fennell is sopho- today. more Bill Welkewe, Stan Buss, at The Scientific Sessions coneran Dick Kensler at shortstop. tury, have become one of the Jerry Trolz rates back of Kenslet nation's outstanding medical

rol Schlicht, Len Scheid, Don Van Etten, Doug Brown, Harold Dresch and Fritz Stevens. The latter four are all freshmen.

The Manchester PTA will be held next Monday eve at which time Mrs. Helen M. child, who has also taught in teacher-training programs at Plymouth Teachers College in New



Mrs. Helen M. Tewes

speaker. She was second grade supervisor in the University Elementary school for two years. After an absence of a year she has returned to the University of Michigan and is doing substitute 000 in four items of annual cost thod whereby our customers will teaching in the Elementary school, were cited by Mr. Karn as indicat-

wards a doctorate degree. lumbia University.

parent education, Mrs. Tewes was Gas Department portion of the at Northwestern University during there has been an increase of last Monday after she fell and the girl scout room. It was de-Radio Corporation of America, A request was received from the the summer of 1946. She was \$240,000 in the Gas Department broke her hip.

Richard Spaford is back at ettes, games of all kinds and so chairman for the PTA meeting gas for the entire year, it is estiwork at the Federal Screw forth. The Auxiliary members which will begin at 8 p. m. at the mated that, despite increased sales Plant at Chelsea after having are asked to bring an article, either high school. Arthur Cathey will and the xpenditure in 1952 of and children were Easter dimer less and one of scouts—which can-

### Scientific Sessions To Be Held **April 17-20**

For the third consecutive year heart research which has been made possible through the financial support of the Michigan ers in Bill Aiken, Jim Kroske and Heart Association will be pre-Bob Rhees—all right-handers. Cat-sented at the 28th Annual will bring an exhibit of some comching may be one of the weak de Meeting and 25th Scientific pleted lesson which they worked Sessions of the American Heart on Bill Bross a 200-pounder, and Association to be held in Cleve-Les Landwehr, a 190-pound junior. land, April 17 through April Both lack experience. 20, F. Janney Smith, M.D., Detroit, President of the Michigan

at short.

Soldan has six outfield candidates, but there isn't a varsity reliturnee in the group. They are Jerus Scheid Don Van of the United States and Candidates.

"The reporting to the Scien-"indicates that this vital bor. work is of nationwide attention.

The research to be reported upon is concerned with a type o heart disease known as beriberi

# Red Cross Reaches Goal Of \$1000 In Drive

#### Spring Party For Extension District 5 To Be\_Held Here

Extension members of District No. 5 will held their amuua Spirng party on Tuesday, Apri 22 at the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church here be ginning with a potluck dinner at noon. District 5 is one of the six plan to take part in the annual fron Creek Manchester North Sharon, Rowes Corners, S. lican nomination for Governor. Bridgewater and W. Bridgewater Arranging for the affair are

he Mesdames Floyd Proctor and Everett Stockwell. Mrs. Proctor's two year term as senior representative of the 5th district will expire at this time. Laws governing he term of office of representa tives of districts indicate that of ficers can hold terms for only two successive year terms. Each group may present a candidate for nomination at the spring party. Candidate must be either a past or present project leader, according to a report from the Extension

Mrs. Anna E. Brown, Home Demonstration Agent for Washtenaw County, is expected to be present at the meeting. Each of the nine Extension groups plans

### Honor-Student At Michigan State

Wilma Jean Stark is one of A's at Michigan State College to the community. for the winter term out of for the winter term out of a total basic college enrollment of state Senate, Lieutenant Governore than 6,000. Wilma is preparing to be an elementary in Lansing until the legislature of the part of the state of the was salutatorian at Manchester tific Sessions on heart research high sensor in the class of sponsored by the Michigan and is the daughter of Mr. and sponsored by the Michigan and is the daughter of Ann Ar-

heart disease which is detected assessed fines and costs totaling rigulture and collapse of pur-in certain persons whose diets \$124 after pleading guilty in mu-chasing power.

Kemner, Mrs. Helen Hughes, Mrs. Larry Soldan, Mrs. Kenneth Frye, do not contain sufficient vita- nicipal court last Thursday to driv-

# Final Reports Show Total Of \$1102.37 Reached

## Vandenberg Opens Active Campaign

Lieutenant Governor William C. Vandenberg will be honored dollars over last year's drive. Mrs. extension divisions in Washten W. C. Vandenberg will be honored dollars over last year's drive. Mrs. County. Extension groups at a banquet in his home town Clark expressed thanks in particof-Holland the evening of Monpring party are Beacon Light, day. April 21, as he opens his for their help soliciting in the active campaign for the Repub- drive and to their leaders,



William\_C. Vandenberg

the City Government of Holland Bersuder, Mrs. James Pratt, Mrs. and the Chamber of Commerce William Ahren, jr., Mrs. L. Couin recognition of his devoted ture, Mrs. Valentine Zick, Mrs. futerest and effective services Lawrence Tirb, Mrs. Floyd O'Dell,

teacher. This is her first year adjourned last week. He said he Helping her were Rev. Aivin Braplans to express his views and zee, Mrs. Martin Keasel, Mrs. Wilmeet the people of every section liam Prescott, Ora Hand, Mrs. of the state, between now and Malcolm Billings and Mrs. Ray the primary election.

The Republican candidate declared there must be a complete the chairman Ira Smith the total change, if the people of the collected is \$64,840 over \$59 380 state and nation are to be pro of a year ago against socialized con-Larry Pepper of Manchester was trol of business, labor and ag-

"Our Government, in both Mrs. Clarence Schaible, Mrs. Sam min B-1."
Harper K. Hellems, M.D., officers arrested Pepper while dri-fallen into the hands of political ler, Mrs. Thomas Walton, Mrs. J. Henry S. M. Uhl, M.D., Lloyd T. Iseri, M.D., George O. Clifford, (Continued on page 8)

In an overloaded truck. Sheriff's Michigan and the Nation, has fallen into the hands of political ler, Mrs. Thomas Walton, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Frank Spaford, of men you would choose as guardians of your own affairs."

Jeans Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Trib of men you would choose as Mrs. LeRoy Heimerdiger, Mrs. guardians of your own affairs." Jeans Wheeler, Mrs. Fink Tirb Vandenberg stated, "I am Mrs. Fred Kuhl, Mrs. Lawrence gravely concerned, because I Paul, Mrs. Basil Schwab, Mrs. Lee think it would be shameful to Allen, Mrs. Royal Davidter, Mrs. let political dilettantes tear George Nichols, Mrs. Hilma Bundown the fine republic con- ney, and Miss Ella Kuienkamp. structed by builders and workers and statesman.'

fairness to ALL the people are 64 New TV Stations the things most needed in present day affairs. Those who enter public life so they may enjoy a political frolic, at your expense, should find their fun elsewhere, at their own ex-

# Girl Scouts To Hold

Court Of Awards

Manchester Girl Scouts wi' hold a court of awards and tea uted by Consumers is subject to on Sunday afternson, April 27, radio spectrum. Use of this at 3 o'clock at the high school UHF band and expansion of the auditorium. Parents and families present Very High Frequency of the girls will be the guests.

Increases amounting to \$6,455, vice Commission to provide a me-Pratt, Mrs. Franklin M. Reck, nation. The 108 television sta-Miss Linda Knorpp, Mrs. Harold tions now operating in the Strayer and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin United States are in the VHF Oates. Council members continuing range. from last year are Mrs. Sydney Leeman, Mrs. Lynn Burch, Mrs. plan in conjunction with the Royal Davidter, Mrs. Jean Wheel- expansion of VHF means the er, Mrs. LeRoy Heimerdinger, beginning of a truly nationwide Miss Marie Schneider and Mrs. television service, with visual

brownies in various troops in the television service.' village and at the present time Mr and Mrs. Richard Way there are two troops-one brown-

Manchester's Red Cross Drive at \$1,000 for the village of Manchester, the local drive chairman, Mrs. Alvin Clark, reports that a total of \$1,102.37 has been colreted, which is more than fifty ular to the Boy and Girl Scouts Mrs. Paul Kappler, for their assistance, and to Eunice Nichols who represented the senior scouts in the campaign.

Businessmen working in the drive were Harold Alexander, Waldo Marx, F. C. Huber and Al-

In Sharon Township Mrs. Raymond Jacob reported \$208.45 over \$187.75 for last year. Working with her were Mrs. Herbert Kemner, Mrs. Russell Fuller, Mrs. Ed Schumann, Mrs. Elmer Mayer, Mrs. Walterq Frey, Mrs. Arthur Strahle and Mrs. Reuben Heselschwerdt.

In Freedom Township Mrs. Alton Gehringer reported \$180.25; last year the drive netted \$206. Assisting were Miss Florence-Haeussler, Mrs. Gustof Larson, Mrs. William Stark, Mrs. Walter Loeffler, Mrs. Arthur Schoo,f Miss Joyce Wright, Mrs. Theodore Kuhl, Mrs. R. N. Wenkler, Mrs.

In Bridgewater Mrs. Don Mack-Vandenberg has long been intosh reported \$209.75 and last active in community affairs, year the total in the tonwship and was awarded a plaque by was \$253.50. Helping were Geo. Mrs. Marvin Breitenwischer and

Johnson.

To date in Washtenaw County,

Larry Soldan, Mrs. Konneth Frye, Mrs. Fred Kuhl, Mrs. Lawrence

# County Included In **Proposed For State**

Washtenaw County can, look forward to its own television on two stations which may be built under a plan of the Federal Communications Commisin Ann Arbor.

The FCC plan, which has just been adopted calls for 64 new stations in Michigan. Most of them will operate in the Ultra-High Frequency range, which is an untapped section of the service should eventually per-New council members for the mit nearly 2,000 new television scout troops include Mrs. James stations in every section of the

"The adoption of the UHF Paul Kappler. entertainment and education
At the Girl Scout troop leaders brought to remote areas miles oroke her hip.

She was a former Manchesten activity during the summer ment of UHF television. "We are ready to build the trans-It was announced that there mitting and receiving equipment

> When new stations are built home television receivers will follow quickly, judging from the experience of present television

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# Consumers To Ask For Rate Hike

ask for a gross increase of \$5,800, Mr. Karn said 000 a year in the gas rate hearing He said the the Michigan Public Service Com- and that less than half of the mission, it was announced today. Dan E. Karn, president of Con-carnings on the Company's sumers, said the proposed new creased volume of business and rates would represent an average larger investment. increase of about 16 percent and

Officials of Commercials ing cities served wth gas by the mission. Company to discuss the rise in increase.

together with graduate study to- ing how Company expenses have said She is a graduate of Kent State established in 1949. Natural gas Iniversity, Kent, Ohio, and also supplied by the Panhandle East-folds a master's degree from Co-ern Pipe Line Company will cost Resident Injured \$4,200,000 more under Panhand e's Because of her keen interest in new rate schedule, he said. The In Fall

> amounted to \$4,145,000 in 1951. "Based on the present cost of Chelsea.

Consumers Power Company will (\$2,450,000 under the present rates, He said the proposed \$5,800,000 scheduled to begin April 28 before increase would be before taxes.

The higher rate being paid to leave the cost of gas to our custhe Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line tomers generally below competi- Company for natural gas distribreview by the Federal Power Com-

"If a lower rate is established costs and explain the proposed for Panhandle gas, we have requested the Michigan Public Ser-

resident and had been making her months. The Gas Department earnings home with a daughter, Mrs. Hazen Leach, at Cavenaugh Lake near are some fifty girl scouts and to bring about this national

Plant at Chelsea after naving are asked to oring an article, ether night school. Fitting of the program selections as a part \$12,900,000 for Gas Department additions, earnings would drop to Conser and family.

# GOV. WILLIAMS

By G. Mennen Williams Governor of Michigan

known as the Michigan Communist Control Act.

This new law bars the Comthe State Police every year.

it necessary to pass such legis, as such. lation. But I believe the events of the last few years have con-

the interests of a foreign power! whose weapons are now killing our sons in Korea.

THESE EXTRA

AND MORE

ORIFLOW RIDE

THIS NOT THIS

EASY ENTRY DOORS

NOT THIS

NOT THIS

NOT THIS

KREE-LEVEL SEATS

SAFETY-RIM WHEELS

CYCLEBOND

MORE BRAKE AREA, LAST LONGER

THIS

DANGER: These facts add up to unmistakenable evidence LANSING-This week I will of clear and present Communist sign the Trucks Bill, technically danger to our country—a danger against which we have a right to profect ourselves by

and requires all Communist does make it a crime to be a under segregation and treatment Party members to register with Communist and sail under false BEFORE he kills some innocent colors, pretending to be some- victim, I'nder the old the circumstances which make munists to identify themselves committed a serious crime

This new law may not be the est way to deal with this probternal enemies.

he current threat.

We must make our democratinary people all over the

here-freedom. personal sexual delinquency. tht to determine their own lestiny.

ead them along the path we e defeated when the human only all over this country but Production of milk in the Dein Europe as well. e becomes convinced that hese-goals CAN be attained by MMPA Meets mocracy, and CANNOT be tained\_by Communism.

SEX CRIME BILLS: I was The lever-line easing importance

Governor's study smor lev Fr. troit area comp ads. of Saginaw.

· ommendation .

mittee consisting of Senators has been necessitated by city deal-Ryan, Diggs and Bryant and ers and distributors turning to the cient guidance of these legisla- are rendered at lower cost than tors, representing both political individual companies could pro-

parties, the program was translated into the legislation I signed last week.

Together, these bills establish an entirely new method of dealing with sexually deviated persons who constitute a danger to society.

YEAR TO LIFE: The key oill of this program amends the State's Penal Code defining a delinquent and permitting courts to sentence such offenders to indeterminate sentences of one year to life.

The idea of this is to base the time served not upon the degree of crime the offender has already committed, but upon the degree of danger he presents to society. A sex offender convicted of

a relatively minor crime may The Trucks bill does not be a very serious threat to the gan ballot. It also prohibits make it a crime to be a member public safety. This law will Communists on public payrolls, of the Communist Party But it permit us to put such person Like most Americans I regret thing else. It requires Com- had to wait until AFTER he

SAFEGUAPDS: Other bills vinced most thinking citizens lem. We are still feeling our provide safeguards for the that the Communist Party is way along in this unpleasant rights of sex offenders sentnot a political party in the and unfamiliar business of enced to serve one year to life. American and democratic sense identifying and neutralizing in- In general such persons are to be given continuous treatment, It's a conspiracy, against our But all things considered. I and released when it is evident liberties, government and our believe the Trucks bill is not that they have ceased to be way of life. It's a conspiracy in an unreasonable effort to meet dangerous.

Every such prisoner is to get a psychiatric examination every REAL ANSWER: Let me six months while in a state inpasten to add that such laws stitution. When the examinaare not, and cannot be, the basic tion shows he has recovered rswer to the problem of Com- from his deviation, the Parole munism. Laws to protect Board may grant him freedom vide them for themselves. gainst internal conspiracy and on parole, under strict superact se are defensively neces-vision. If he violates parole he hrv at this juncture. But we can be returned to the institu- of the Association now embraces considerable unemployment in Deshall defeat Communism only tion until a periodic examina 18 tractors and 31 tank trailers. In troit. tion shows him to be cured.

way of life more effective oner may appeal to the courts were covered and this year the and live up more thoroughly to for a jury trial to determine mileage will be well over the mily of all human life. The real delinquent person. If a jury nswer to Communism includes finds him to be no longer a greater measure of freedom danger to society the court will of better living standards for order him released.

The Parole Board may permanently discharge such a pris- garage The little people of the world oner upon competent medical re all trying to get what we evidence that he is cured of his

in a decent living and the new laws to prevent sex crimes, ly increased costs of equipment. Michigan takes national and in-materials and labor. ternational leadship in dealing charges also have been maintained with this problem. I say "in- at the 1946 level but some in t m is to help the rest of the from the Community of the Governda achieve where goals, to mission on this problem has ting at a loss in today's influence them along the path we cen favorably reviewed not economy.

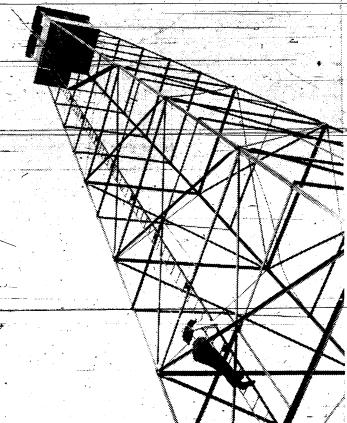
# At Royal Oak

ind to sign into law last week of a form corporative in supplying of bills designed to pro- the food needs of a great city was ot the public against sex forcefully set forth-at the recent meeting at Northwood Inn. Royal Lore than two years ago I Oak of 260 delegates representing Michigan Milk members of the

In his report to the delegat

utive secretary was connected . M. n- | Simmons pointed out that from an their able to dership, the investment in transport equipment mission got the est possi- and other physical property of dvice, and drew up a series \$77,000 in 1940. Detroit members now have stations, plants and r commendations were equipment valued at \$1,509,000. given to a joint legislative com- This rapid expansion of facilities Representatives Carroll, Clem- Association for receiving station nts and Gibbs. Under the effi- and transportation services, which

## FOREST FIRE SEASON



First few forest fire towermen now are at their observation riest new forest are towermen now are at their observation posts and all primary towers usually are in operation by early April. Stondary towers normally are manned only during the peak of the spring, summer and fall hazard periods. This year, for the first time, all primary towers will have two-way portable radios. Note the communications set on the back of the lookout climbing the tower ladder.

## THE AMERICAN WAY



## Exposure

1935 the miles traveled were 77.0 If parole is denied, the pris- 000 whereas last year 956,000 miles

> stations have been increased from one outmoded building to eight thoroughly modern and well equipthoroughly modern and well equip- et of Michigan are being mo. Special effects through means of ped stations, a fine new manfuac- bilized to handle local details of music, short movie excerpts and turing plant and a maintenance servicing Association owned vehicles.

Mr. Simmons stated that today's freight rates are the sam With the enactment of these as they were in 1942, despite great-

troit area is running slightly ahead of last year despite farmers shipping milk to Detroit. due\_largely to hotter feeding : n care of herds. With sales lagging

ions stated that fluid milk c From one tractor and tank trail-er unit in 1935, the transport fleet year's figure even in the face of

I now Your America

lion mark. Similarly, receiving there's no business like show busi- the sides of which open out via whip communism.

To that end, 30 points in the form a huge stage.

ELGIN

\* GRUEN

\* LONGINES

HAMILTON

EASY TERMS

BENRUS

In Jackson, People Say:

"Know Your America", a musical pageant sponsored by the Legion, which has its opening date at the Holland Tulip Festival May 16.

Local Legion posts will ask coternal organizations, civic, service and religious organizations. and church groups in an indorsement of of the production.

No admission charge will be made nor will there be any sort of commercialization or advertising connected with the production. Its sole aim is to sell Americanism

to the general public.

Narrated by Dale McIntyre of Radio Station WJR of Detroit the hour and one-half show will depict some of the advantages which have made our nation great.

In a flash-back to Revolutionary War Days, the pageant will progressively show how freedom of thinking, individual initiative and private enterprise aided greatly in bringing about the strong USA as it exists today.

Actual demonstrations of mechanical inventions starting with the electric light and continuing through jet propulsion will be i cluded in the production. An accompanying exhibit will

feature a pictorial review showing. replicas of famous American Documents such as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill

Climax to the production will be a short plea for a stronger Amerimander Thomas Roumell of Dearborn.

R umell, stated that recent un-American activity hearings in Deroit revent that there are sti those within our midst who would self the Land of Opportunity down the river. The Legion feels that this pro-

duction would graphically portrav the advantages of the American Way of Life in dramatic form, thereby bringing about a re-awakening, a revival and a new su, ge of Americanism in spirit. That is the reason for the production. Main vehicle of the traveling

means of hydraulic power and

ets go to Willer's
for with TCHFC"



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live actors will help create the settings of the historical musical ex-

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 Legion show will play in ackson on May 18 and Adrian or May 20.



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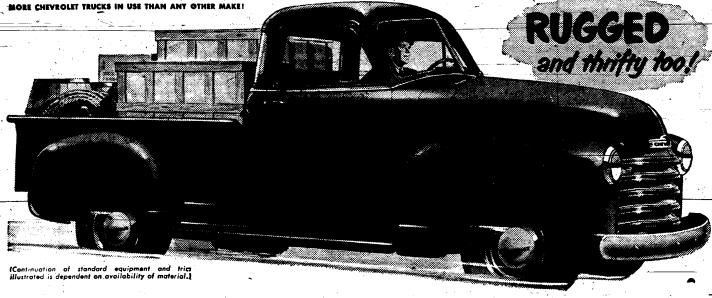
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# The News Locally

Miss Sally Ashton has returned through Wednesday with their to her studies at Michigan State daughter and husband, Mr. and College at East Lansing after Mrs. M. E. Smith and family at spending the holiday weekend with Defroit. her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Roberts and

Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Juck Cagney and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rob.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeke and id family at Ypsilenti at a family son of Juckson and Mr. and Mrs. ily reunion at which twenty-four LaVern Altenbernt of Manchester were prescent.

were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Altenbernt.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rague of St.

Joseph were guests of her father, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen atten- Carl Wuerthner. ded church at the Methodist - Pritricia Hazen returned to hen

church at Chelsea and were din- studies at Michigan State Colner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James lege after spending Easter, with Struthers of Chelsea on Easter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde elebrating Mr. and Mrs. Allen's Hazen: Other Sunday dinner wedding anniversary.

"Wedding anniversary.

"Guests at the Hazen home were

"Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Willard Reis Mr. Hazen's parents, Mr. and Mrs." ser of Albion were Easter guests Harry Bound of Lansing.
of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alber. Mrs. Franklin M. Reck was Miss Ann Way of Ann Arbor was Lansing to attend a meeting of the

also a dinner guest at the Alber program planning committee for home. A group of relatives and the Michigan Library Association friends, surprised Mrs. Nathan conference to be held next fall. She Alter on Sunday evening—the also attended the Executive Board eccasion was her Firthday. meeting of the Library Association Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alber were, at Mickenney Hall in Ypsilanti. Carl Wuesthner spent Easter Mr. and Mrs. Gottleb Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and Mrs. Steinberg at Clinton.

and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and Mrs. Henry Steinaway returned Mrs. John Duck of Ann Arbor, home from St. Josephs Mercy hos-Carl Bruestle of Ypsflanti and pital where she was a patient for Paul Bruestle of Pontiac and Mr. observation. and Mrs. Richard Schaible and Mrs. Lewis Diesselhouse, wh

guests of Mrs. Louise Bruestle and ant Lake road, was taken to the family.

| home of her daughter, Mrs. Clif| Mrs. E. C. W. Schubel of Bliss- ford Heydlauff, at Dexter, who is field and her sisters. Misses Millie caring for her. and Nettie Brown of Lansing, vis- Mrs. Mary Merriman spent ited Mrs. Schubel's daughter and couple of weeks in Detroit with husband. Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas and Eames on Sunday and were guests. Mrs. Nettie Frve and while there

of the Eames family at dinner at attended the flower show. On Eas-Gardners Restaurant in Jackson on ter she returned home with the 'nomases and Mrs. Frye who Mr and Mrs. G. H. Breitenwis- were dinner guests of Mr. and cher left Sunday morning to spend Mrs. Toss Knorpp. Other ding-

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogt at-Among those who attended the tended the funeral of Harold Will cial attention will be given to 4-H Achievement Day in Ann Ar cox, city editor of The Detroit identifying them in the spring staor were Mr. and Mrs. Laurel News, at Detroit on Tuesday af- ges of flowering and early leafing. Breitenwischer, Mr. and Mrs. ternoon. Mr. Vogt acted as one General information as to value harles Kuhl, Mrs. Rolland Kothe, of the pall bearers. The men were and use of these woody plant ma-Mrs. Norman Kothe, Mr. and Mrs. classmates at Alma College. \_\_\_ testials in ornamental settings will Herbert Kemner, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaible spent also be presented.

Vernno Dresselhouse, Mr. and Sunday visiting friends at Napo

Mrs. Alfred Kuhl and Mrs. Rus Fron. Ohio.

Places as the Nichols Arboretum, places as the Nichols Arboretum, Eberwhite Woods, Cascade Glenn

Betty of Tecumsch were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John At U. of M.

Walz.

Miss Leone Belleville of Ann Arbor on Service Will open in Ann Arbor on Neil Vogt who is attending the University of Michigan Extension bor.

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Neil Vogt who is attending the University of Michigan Extension bor.

University of Michigan, spent Service announces. Though the last week with his parents, Mr. first meeting of the eight-week class is scheduled for 10:00 a. m.,

Alger Favors in 1139 Natural Science Building Eisenhower the remaining sessions will be field For President focus the course on the As a candidate for the Republi- with the baby

entification of 125 to 150 kinds can gubernatorial nomination, I I was reminded of this the other rees and shrubs, both native have hesitated to express my pre- day when a free lance photogra-

petent Republican presidential can-she'd had with the editor of a are in front of the camera. However, recent developments what type of pictures the publica- tures is a snapshooting assignm convince me that I should no lon- tion found hardest to obtain the for mether. These days most ger be silent, and that all other editor had said those featuring fathers take a very active part in candidates for public office should babies with their fathers. She said caring for the baby. Think of what also state their views. This dethat they had an abundance of he does regularly for your young cision was not prompted by Mr. opportunities to buy photographs one and that will cue you in your Truman's announcement, because of mothers and babies, but that selection of a picture taking situafruman is simply the core of a apparently people just don't think tion. rface boil emanating from the ancerous condition that extends broughout the entire Democratic

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There is only one answer America's ills, and that is a weeping Republican victory at the polls next November. For that reason the GOP ticket must be headed by the strongest possible candidate, l think developments in New Hampshire, Minnesota, Maine and in the many public opinion polls conducted throughout the country prove that candidate to be Dwight D.

During the past year, I have carefully considered the many talented prospective candidates for the GOP Presidential nomination, My inclination was toward Eisenhower, but to be certain last summer I took a hurried trip to Paris to satisfy certain questions in my mind by having a personal interview with General Eisenhower. While I sincerely believe the interests of the State should be, and nust be foremost in the mind of candidate for Governor, I also hink it is self evident that the ate of our Federal governm ind our state government is inex

ig self recognition, after the long

ment to the men.

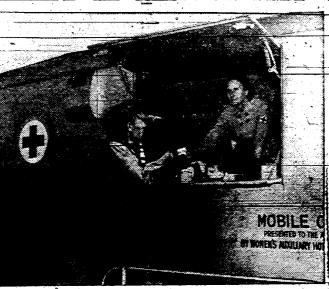
"And when power is needed, Dodge trucks have it! They seem to be able to cably entwined—and that to re-**DODGE TRUCKS** the sovereign rights and the dollar to the states, the Federroblem must be solved first. Eisenhower is an administrator d a crusader. The people have faith in him, and he inspires confi dence and enthusiasm.

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ple, and the basic necessity that duty is to the people of Michigan. infidence be restored in our Am- My, co allary duty, is, of course, to rican form of government; & will do everything in my power-to elect political talents to the the choice of the GOP convention mination of Eisenhower as the in Chicago on July 7, whether it nan who can best do so. Lest be Eisenhower or one of the other ere be any misunderstanding, as highly qualified Republican candicubernatorial Candidate, my first dates.



JUDSONIA, ARK.—Their homes among more than 2,000 Arkansas and Missouri homes destroyed or damaged by March tornadoes, these men, like thousands of storm victims, turn to the Red Cross for help. After emergency needs for food, clothing, medical care and shelter are met, Red Cross workers will stay on the job until rehabilitation needs of more than 1,600 families registered for help in these two states are determined. Based on need, Red Cross will assist in repairing and rebuilding homes and providing furniture. Of the nearly 500 persons hospitalized by tornado injuries, many will need Red Cross help with medical bills. All this Red Cross help, expected to run into millions, is a gift given by the people through the Red Cross fund commander.

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PAGE FOUR

Towners appearing on the program of the function of the functi

Mrs. Charles Barnsdale of Trend Western Michigan Concept ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnsdale and family of Ann Arbor spending his vacation with his wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Kenneth parents Supt. and Mrs. V. W. Bocker and family of Ann Arbor spending his vacation with his bor, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaible.

Saturday evening Description of the Marvin Schaible.

Western Michigan Concept Western Michigan Concept Western Michigan Concepts William Faimer.

The May meeting will be held met at the town nan 100 the parents Supt. and Mrs. V. W. Bocker and family of Ann Arbor at the home of Mrs. Richard potluck supper meeting with bor, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaible.

Schaible Charles Knight led the Stark. On Saturday evening Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor
of Chelsea were visitors at the tending Michigan State College man Boelter, sr. and Rudolph

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schill and Merriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil McGuire were Mr. Richard Schill and Miss Joan Everingham of Adrian And Mrs. Carl Kimball and daughters Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kimball and daughters Joan and Sharon of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kappler and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kappler and Son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindbert and Diana of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Reck spent and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert and family spent Easter with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert week and Mrs. Craft School News

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert week end with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Sunday contact the first spent from Wednesday to Friday of last week at Elkhart. Indiana as a guest of her roommate at the Unitersity of Michigan Jewel Larimer, On Friday the girls traveled to Chicago where they spent from Thursday to Sunday at the Fifth Educational Convention of the UAC-CIO were for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kappler and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindbert and family spent Easter with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert week end with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert week end with her sister and husband Mr. and with the sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert week end with her sister and husband Mr. and the convention of the UAC-CIO were for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Huber and family spent Easter with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert week end with the sister and husband Mr. and the convention of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fox were sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert week end with the convention of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber her say used to Friday of last week at Elkhart. Indiana as a guest at the Unither the comment at the Unither the week state Unithers to Michigan Jewel Larimer, On Friday the girls travel the with the site of Michigan Jewel Larimer, On Friday the girls travel the with the site of Michigan as a guest to Friday of last week at Elkhart. Indiana as a

and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert her sister and husband Mr. and Craft School News spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Roy Compton at Whitmore

spent Easter Sunday With Mt.
and Mrs. Jim Hayner and Dell of Hamburg.

Terry Huber spent the week fardy for the last marking period will his grandparents Mr.
Wilma Stark spent the holiday week end with her parents Ann Arbor.

Lake.

Those who were not absent nor fardy for the last marking period will his grandparents Mr.
Were. Norma Meister, Ruth Troiz.
Thelma Strahle. Betty Cummings.
Ann Arbor. Candid On Jack Mrs. Bernard Kemner and Mrs. Bernard Kemner and Mrs. Bernard Kemner and Mrs. Rita Trolz won the school spell-

daughters spent Easter with and family entertained Beverly the Easter seals which amounted Hughes and Ered Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Braun entertained at Easter dinaer.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alber and Gael of Saline.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gieske of Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Refreshments will be served. The pupils at the school are grateful Braun and family, Mrs. Kline. pupils at the school are grateful Lewis Aiken, and Mrs. Marvin
Meyer and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Binder re
| Description of the letting them watch some of the mothers on the Ladies' Day pro-Tousied hair, loosened tie mark end turned home Saturday after two gram last Thursday, when women

never satisfied til he can feel he ida.
has presented a song to the best Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaible and their son Milton Schaible of Ottowa, Illinois were Easter

breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaible. Milton low Run for his home in after spending some time in Wisconsin and Indiana, TV Colonial Gardens Ketchum's DANCE Ketchum's

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EVERY SAT. NITE Chyclier and sons of Jackson. Cuvelier and sons of Jackson.

Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Whit-ney Kimble and family at This-ExO Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Whit- vision Peggy Wood\_

The necessity for one actor substitute for another often come up in radio plays-but the problem is made particularly complicated when the substitution concerns role which is definitely identifie with a specific actor's voice. Such a contretemps occurred the other day, when John Larkin, who portrays the title role of CBS's "Perry Mason," had to fly out to Chicago because of the death of a member of his family. Director Carl Eastman, who is also a veteran radio actor, solved his casting problem by playing John's role, in addition to directing the day's sequence Fortunately, that particular episode "Perry Mason's" voice was effec-

ively masked in the general noise • • • A standard practice on CBS's "Jack Smith-Dinah Shore-Ginny Simms Show," is to make a celebration of every

and last week when the show's engineer, Harry

Frank DeVol of hilarious "gag" gifts. A visitor to the show impressed by this, said to musical director Frank DeVol that it must be fun to be connected with a show like this. "When is your birthday he asked Frank.

"Of every month from now on."

AIR-DENDA: Virginia Kaye, star of CBS's "Rosemary," recently re-

ceived a sampler as a gift from a fan. It was worked in a crossstitch pattern, had a motto. Straight out of "Hamlet," the motto read: "Rosemary, that's for remembrance." . . . Red Skelton, of NBC-TV's "Red Skelton Show," not only has a backlog of 350 vaudeville routines for transposition to video, but ting down the fifteen funnies hings he has encountered each day or comedy reference material

#### Local Couple Honored The North Sharon Rev. Karl Rest attended the planning meeting in Ann Arbor On Anniversary Extension

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Mrs. Erwin Pidd of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. William Stark and family of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cargo.

Mrs. Charles Barnsdale of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnsdale and family of Ann Arbor Mrs. Robert Barnsdale and family of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Robert Barnsdale and famil

or one sea were visitors at the tending Michigan State College, man Boelter, sr. and Rudolph spent the Easter week end with Sunday callers at the home her parents Mr. and Mr. Control of Manchester Men

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William Bendix, in

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Comedy Hit! left later in the day from Wild MacMurray, Howard Keel, lett later in the day 110m Wil-low Run for his home in Illinois conducted among its 680,000 read-ers throughout Illinois, Michigan, Dorothy McGuire, in "Callaway Went Thataway" ng—"DISTANT DRUMS" "PLE SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"

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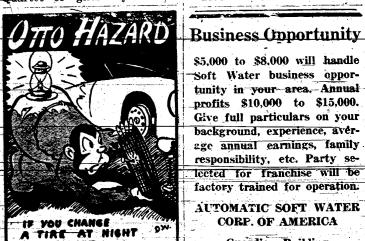
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## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Uhr enter tained at dinner on Easter Sunday Mrs. William Uhr, Mr. and Irs. Robert Punches and family. Other Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bahnmiller of Ann Arbor.

Mary Charters of Bay City will arrive Friday to spend a week with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl while her parents Dr. and Mrs. John Chaters are attending the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biggs were in Ann Arbor on Monday to see their new grandson, Charles Gregory who was born on Thursday April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Katapodis at Joseph's Mercy hospital. Mrs. Katapodis is the former Shirley Biggs of Manchester.

Mrs. Esther Jaeger and Mrs. Ida Morscheuser entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl and daughter Kay at dinner on

#### Ford Local To Elect 4-17, 24 New Officers

Members of Ford Local 891 will elect officers at the Ford plant on Several breeds to place on FOR SALE-1948 Stylemaster 12 day, April 25th. On the ballot Place orders now for future de- be seen at Knick and Don's. 417-24 unopposed; vice-president, Delbert Tallman, Horace Robinson; recording secretary, Deslyn Kraycir upand exterior painting. 1052 Kies opposed; financial secretary and play.

> One trustee to be elected for a Eli Lapham and William Warner. Claren Knauss, jr. is running up-

Recently I listened to the demann resident of the United States read an address. It was a good speech! It clearly covered all points it was designed to cover. FOR SAL Wallpaper steamer, 2 points it was designed to cover.

Steam pans, 15 ft. hose, gasoline As I listened I was repeatedly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Consumers Power. steam pans, 15 ft. hose, gasoline AS I listened I was repeatedly Kuhl, Chelsea, and member of the pressure burner. F. E. Ford, 12620 reminded of a statement made Learning by Doing Club led by Stockholders Meet m-11 or call Napoleon 530. 4-17 by a noted psychologist who Learning by Doing Club led by M-11 or call Napoleon 530. 4-17 by a noted psychologist who Learning by Doing Club led by M-11 or call Napoleon 530. 4-17 by a noted psychologist who Learning by Doing Club led by M-11 or call Napoleon 530. 4-17 by a noted psychologist who Learning by Doing Club led by M-11 or call Napoleon 530. said: "Every thing you and I ing summer vacation. Phone 3739 the sex urge and the desire to Apr. 10-17 be important.

The theatre, the movies, and now television are advertising Arbor; Barbara Rum, Learning by Doing Club, led by Mrs. Lewis and magnifying sex-appeal as he leading urge in the social world. An actress who seeks a contract in Hollywood needs to ped, white sidewall tires. Owner be loaded with sex-appeal bein service. Phone 2153, Hugh cause that is what brings millions of dollars to the theatre

der and when this is perverted Stony Creek Woodcrafters, Ira After Mr. Whiting's talk films 4-17, 24 element with the most anti-social element with which they have

In the political world it is different. It is the craving for a "feeling of importance" that sames the politician. The Presidency of our great nation has Thanks to my neighbors and become a booby-trap for the

ad ambition of small men. will be watched and listened to important point is that the

at a cost of six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000.) a year - Tractor Maintenance I round and back and to wher-Kenneth Zeeb, all of the Ann Ar- and family spent Sunday with her my stay in the hospital and since furnish millions for him to dis- McCalla, Ann Arber: Donald Procribute as patronage to party avorites, and also furnish fat Forest Walz, Manchester. jobs for his political

conics. These and many other Buss, Robert Kothe, Flying Dutchhings tend to inflate our Pres- men, led by Lawrence Bristle, dent's ego and swell his "feeling of importance." It also Braun, Saline Amateur Mchanics, varus his judgment and aggrevates his ambition to usurp bert Heller and Walter Beuerle

We Americans owe it to our Presidents to reduce these temp-nations and booby-traps. We hould return to constitutional overnment from which we dearted in our wild effort to go long with the Roosevelt Myth. I have just finished reading

'Mr. President" in April Readr's Digest. From it I learned most of the virtues of honesty, agacity, foresight, and intelligence. He says so himself. Of he many issues which have conronted him he frankly states hat he has been right 90 permpression that he firmly beieves he has been right the other 10 percent of the time.

he time, this remarkable book have failed. eveals the extent we have been

aid: "True democracy will car- epilepsy. y on an insistent search for Another recent paper on this

rubber stamps? Statesmen who pleasant side effects. know the difference between ped; who know that Congress can and should put our Presielect statesmen instead of baby Jenter.

cissing politicians to fill our Audubon Society public offices? Will there ever Plans Field Trips be a better time to wake up

#### Over 700 Exhibits In Achievement <u>Di</u>splay

history of Washtenaw county was set up in the Ann Arbor High School last Tuesday and Wedwith 1930 different articles on dis-

- An over capacity crowd attended the evening program, which climaxed the two day event, in the three year term: Daniel Austin, Pattengill Auditorium Wednesday

were second place and alternate to Rackham Building at 7 a. m. Club Week, Barbara Kuhl, 17, Mrs. Clarence Reddemann.

Complete Costume: Doris Sanderson. Geddes Shamrocks Club. led by Mrs. Harvey Sanderson, Ann Haselschwerdt and Mrs. Clarence Reddeman, Chelsea; Janet Wid- 7:45 p. m. Monday, April 14.

Grass Lake; Kathleen Widmayer, T. G. Riemenschneider, Grass Observers and social workers des Shamrocks Club, led by Mrs. soon learn that the sex urge is Harvey Sanderson, Ann Arbor, the foundation of the social or Handigraft 1. Robert Wigad Manager. Handicraft I: Robert Wiard, Manager.

Gary, The Pleasant Woody Kilowatts, led by Andrew Luckhardt, Ann Arbor; Charles Kemner, Handicraft Club, led by Floyd Proctor, Grass Lake.

Club winner of the Detroit Edson awards are as follows: First, Lansing, Muskegon, Ballte Creek, The President knows when he Bridgewater Bees, led by Arnold Flint, Bay City, Birmingham. stands up to read a speech he Wild and Mrs. Lawrence Boettner Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Kalam by millions of people from coast Volt Club, led by Vernon Satter-to coast. That knowledge alone thwaite, Mrs. Walter Wolfgagn inflates his ego. It doesn't mat- and Mrs. Kathleen Hatt, all of ter who writes the speech, the Chelsea; third. Champion 4H-Club led by Duane Rogers of Saline fourth, Pleasant Woody Kilowatts We provide and man a yacht led by William Stark and Andrew

he Potomac. We furnish a John Layher, Saline, leader; Ro family. rlone to fly him to his play-nald Knapp, Darold McCalla, and ractor Club, led by

Tractor Maintenance II: Clinton; Robert Groeb and Howard led by John Layher, Saline; Rojr., Chelsea Tractor Club, led by Forest Walz, Manchester,

## New Anti-Epileptic Drug Announced

A new anti-epileptic compound was described today before the Mrs. Harold Dietle, Ed Dietle Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, now in hat our country has been its annual meeting. Dr. Ben King clessed for several years with a Harned of Lederle Laboratories, thief executive who possessed where the new drug was developed read the paper.

According to the report, the drug has shown best results against the grand mal, or grand seiure, type of epilepsy. This drug is generally referred to as Hibicon, ent of the time and leaves the or technically by its full name, Hi bicon chloroethylphenamide.

Cilnical tests at a number of hospitals and research centers show In view of the fact that his- that the drug, which is adminisory shows that few, if any, tered orally, is well tolerated, and revious Presidents have been that it is effective in cases where ight more than 55 percent of other established anti-convulsants

Dr. Harned emphasied that Hidessed by Roosevelt's depart- bicon is a new compound, with a The 12th chapter, 15th chemical nucleus never before used erse of Proverbs helps us un- in the treatment of epilepsy. While lerstand this remarkable situ- its full possibilities are not yet known, it has shown great poten-Years ago a wise statesman tial in treating several types of

hose wisest and best, and will new drug stated that a comparison levate them to posts of leader- of its action in a number of cases of epilepsy showed that its effi-Isn't it about time for us to cacy is of the same order as that nominate and elect men to Con- of dilantin sodium, but that Hibigress who will be more than con could be tolerated without un-

The drug was synthesized by a our legislative and executive research team under the direction branch of government; who of Drs. J. H. Williams and Samuel know that Congress has control Kushner. The Pharmacology team of the purse and should decide was under the direction of Drs. how money is to be spent; who Harned and Raymond Cunningham,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steele, jr.

# In May

Washtenaw Audubon Society is planning the following field trips according to Mrs. Schwenkineyer of Ann Arbor. All trips will start promptly from in front the Rackham Building on the Uni versity campus Members bring their own cars if they like or Transportation will be available nesday. Approximately 500 boys and girls exhibited 722 projects with 1930 different articles. Most trips will not last more than two hours.

Starting time of the first field trip is 8 a. m., April 20, with the destination Pleasant Lake with Dr. H. W. Hann, the leader. The second trip is scheduled for April Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradbury of the Arboretum under the direction lighted the evening program. Bet- with the starting time set at 7 a. ty as winner of the county dress m. with William Lunk in charge. evue will represent Washtenaw May 11, 7 a. m. the starting time a member of the Learning by Do- group on the field trip to Arboreing Club led by Mrs. Lewis Hasel- tum at 7 a. m. and on May 25th the Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Davis schwerdt and Mrs. Clarence Red- group will study bird life at High- and Jean and Bud Poe brought and Lake under the leadership of Audrey back home Sunday eve-Rounding out the honor group Dr. Andrew Berger, leaving the ning and visited the Weed fam-

# At Jackson

Justin R. Whiting, Chairman of The May meeting will be at the the Board, addressed a regional home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justin R. Whiting, Chairman of meeting of Consumers Power Com- Spence. pany's stockholders in the County

mayer, Flying Fingers Club, ted! Mr. Whiting reviewed the past by Mrs. T. Riemenschneider, year of company progress and expansion. A. J. Mayotte, secre-Flying Fingers Club, led by Mrs. tary, reported on the annual meeting of the company held in Port-Luke: Mary Lou Sanderson, Ged-land, Maine, April 8. Chairman

Clow, Ypsilanti, leader; Robert dealing with important phases of Groeb, Champion 4-H Club, led by the company's business were Duane Rogers, Saline; Dennis shown. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Mr. Koelbel said the Jackson meeting is one of 11 the company is holding in its outstate Michigan service area this month. Other cities in the regenal pre od and Traverse City.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones of De--Tractor Maintenance I: Eldean treit were Easter guests of Mr. o our President can cruise on Hieber, Saline Amateur Mechanics, and Mrs. Clarence Schaible and

ver he may choose to go. We bor Tractor Club led by Morgan parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ja-

Mrs. John Ronzo of Ann Arbor spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Schaible. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaible

visited friends at Napoleon, Ohio on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Klager entertained for their daughter Janice's confirmation. Guests

were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fisher of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh and Billy and Judy of Bridgewater, Mrs. Helen Welsh also of Bridgewater, Miss Edith Dietle of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Scheurer, and Edna Dietle all of Manchester. Don Mackintosh and Joe Var-

o of Detroit were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackintosh and Hiram

#### Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biggs spent Tuesday at Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mash. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl and Esther Jaeger and Mrs. Ida Morscheuser attended the funeral of Miss Julia Feldkamp of Saline at the Muchlig Funer-

al home at Ann Arbor on Wednesday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Indianapolis spent Tuesday Mrs. Don Mackintosh and Hi-

ram Martin. Frank Gilmore and daughter Hilda and Mrs. Carlton Moe. of ... Parma visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark on Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Jenter Easter dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dresselhouse

Mrs. Roy Lowery and Mrs. Charles Wurster accompanied trip is scheduled for April Mrs. Floyd Alber of Ann Arbor 27 at 8 a. m. with the destination to Detroit on Monday where the Arboretum under the direction to Detroit on Monday where Dexter, won top honors of the of Dean Fisher. May 4th the field they attended the luncheon and county dress revue which high-trip will be to Whitmore Lake card party at Kern's auditorium. - Harold McLean of Ann Arbor

attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Sutton and spent the County clothing girls in the state for the trip to Portage Marshes contest held during 4-H Club with O. T. Owre the leader. May Week, June 20 to July 3. Betty is 18 Cecil Kersting will lead the Audrey Weed spent the weekend at Detroit with Miss Jean-

> Joan Canter of Mt. Pleasant is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Folfe.

Several games of cards were played Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stockwell and Ms. and Mrr. Charles Knight were co-hosts.

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by watching other demonstrators learn new ideas and methods.

Awards in this program, which are provided by Standard Brands Ine. Skin contact with the liquid or comprise honor medals for county with the dusts must not be permitchampion individual and team ted and breathing in of the diluted context and a judging, grading and the Tecumseh hospital where she embers, while each State winner, dusts, mists, acrosols of sprays contest and a maging, grading and the technical dusts, mists, acrosols of sprays identification competition. These was taken last Thursday. ooth individual and team, receives containing it must be avoided. \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond. Parathion can, however, be han- also are based on 4-H and FFA. Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller In the Entemology program, dled safely if all precautions are experience. and how to protect against destructive species to insure good crops, keep farm animals productive, and maintain healthful consponding to the control of the

ons in the home and community of the spiray tank.

The winner in each particina. Conduct this operation in the open. The state leader announced. ty. The winner in each participation in the open ing county receives a merit medal, air, where possible; otherwise, in air, where possible; otherwise, in well ventilated quarters. Always eligible boys and girls can obtain Mrs. Cady Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jergen or the state champion is awarded well ventilated quarters. Always eligible boys and girls can obtain mrs. Cady Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Van enrollment cards and further in ry Bahnmiller and Mrs. Elaine Van t 17-jewel wrist watch provided wear a respirator while handling formation on the program from Deusen, all of Ann Arbor. by Hercules Powder Company. Also, educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November will be presented to twelve sectional winners,
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DeVel, M.D., Grand Rapids; the Good Cheer Committee Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Ann Arbor: the following mont D. Dodrill, M.D., Detroit; There being no further business (Continued from page 1)
M.D., and Leonard Light, M.D.

are the research investigators Rapids, and Mr. Frank Isbey, and a lovely lunch was served by Conducting the work on this Detroit.

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Funds used by the Michigan Continued from page 1 Heart Association to support this purpose. These articles can his study and other heart re- be brought to the next meeting. search projects, are received. It was voted to send \$10.00 to from United campaigns in many the Department to be used for television equipment at Percy Jones Delegates from the Michigan hospital.

tend the Annual Meeting in reported on the dinner that was pate more than 1,000,000 sets a Cleveland are F. Janney Smith, served for the Beagle Club. It M.D., Detroit; Paul S. Barker, was decided to serve dinners to tions begin operation, with more than Arbor; John G. Bielthe district postmasters and the than 20,000 sets in Washtenaw awski, M.D., Detroit; Warren B. Manchester bowling teams at fu- County alone. Cooksey, M.D., Detroit: Cecil ture dates.

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This is planned for elevent and twelfth grade girls in a County. This is not only fo girls who are already interested n nursing, but for all girls these grades in order to a quaint them with the field nursing as a career.

In past years, programs nursing as a career have been held in individual high schools throughout the county on specified dates. The sponsoring or ganizations agreed this yea that one central meeting would provide opportunity for a more outstanding program and more stimulating discussion. High school principals have agreed to this arrangement and advance registrations indicate high degree of interest accord ing to Julia Dupuy Smith of the



This young miss, absorbed in feeding her bunny a carrot, makes an

Capture the Easter Bunny With Your Camera IOW I don't suppose any of us | The new clothing, that is a must

are particularly excited about taking a picture of an Easter an Easter parade offers snapshot bunny—whether its twitching nose subject material. And while they're proves it much alive or its rainbow all dressed up for church on this colors proclaims its artificiality. The sermon theme is "He Goeth colors proclaims its artificiality. But when said Easter bunny picturing other members of the comes into the picture in a sectondary role, to serve as an object We've already, mentioned the comes into the picture in a sec-ondary role, to serve as an object of interest for your favorite small Easter bunny as a prop. But, of fry, that's a very different matter. We've written frequently before he brings. Have the camera ready about how much life your pictures and snap some pictures at just the gain when you give the child right moment when the youngest mething to absorb his attention. The customs of Easter provide excellent material for such snap-shooting. You won't have to dream

I also want to remind you that Easter is a day filled with beauup or improvise props and situa-tions. They'll be right at hand, just waiting for you to go into action. at least a part of your shooting Furthermore, there's the advan-

int to receive

tage of the children's being natu-rally excited about the things. The the simplest of cameras—so there's ve tv of the situation will help no reason why you shouldn't rein producing the express cord the joy of Easter in its natural hues. -John van Guilder ished flowers so generously for through the individual high

the Easter service. Eleven young schools. eople from the study class were The date for the meeting eceived into full membership in Thursday April 24th with a he church, and three adults joined luncheon at the First Metho list church, 120 S. State Street, Ann

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Arbor. Welcome will be given ic lodgerby Mr. Nicholas Schreiber, prin-cipal of Ann Arbor High school. with Mrs. James Pratt on Sat Profile of a good Nurse" by a urday April 19th. leading physician and a style Village Council meeting nex show of nurses uniforms, caps, Monday April 21. etc., and a short play by the Future Nurse Club of Ann Ar- Northwest group of the Free

Theodore Kuhl on Friday eve ning April 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Coming Events The West Bridgewater Extension club will hold an in vited card party at the Bridge water townhall on Saturday The Spaford school PTA will evening April 19th at 8 p.m. meet April 18 at the home of The Recreation for Youth Mr. and Mrs. John Buss. Arbieter card party at the April 22 at the high school Aroieter hall on Friday April 8 p.m. for the regular meeting 25th at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles and election of officers. Nomi-Wurster is the general chair- nating committee D. C. Weed Rev. K. Rest and Mrs. John Barbershop quartet will ap- Pippenger.

dom Farm Bureau will meet at

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