# **Township Boy Awaits** Sentence

Charles Caskey, 18, of Farmington Route 2, Clarenceville, will be sentenced in the Oakland County Oliveuit Court Friday by Judges Houself Holland, on a charge of breaking and entering at night the county fail after pleading guilty and being bound over to choult court for sentence. He make a carried with breaking and charmed and the management of the county fail after pleading guilty and being bound over to choult court for sentence. He make a carried the gas station of Hand Friday morning and taking on Grand Humberlain to Humberlain that the proprietty who called Deputy Sheriff Joseph Devliendt of Farmington. That same afternoon Caskey was arrested by DeVriendt when he was attempting to have large quantities of silver changed into bills by Clarenceville merchants. According to Chamberlain the total amount of the theft would not amount to more than ten dollars. Police were added by the knowledge that the third was either a young person or, an amateur, since valuable tires, hatteries and other automobile accessories and tonded. not touched.

Caskey is not a school student
nor is he working.

# POLICY HOLDERS RESPOND TO ASSUMPTIONS

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He died of tuberculosis, with which he had fought a losing battle for the past few years. Born in Derroit, he moved with his mother to Richmond a few years ac, Duly, 1932. he married Miss Edith Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doughas Krueger of Bad Ars. In the fall of 1933 he entered the Webenkell. Convalencent Jona in 1932 her there to be with his wife and his mitcher who had moved here. dient of the American Institute of Banking and has been active in Michigan financial circles for twen-ty years. Theodore Levin, vice-predient and general counsel, was special easistant attorney general in the grand jury investigation of the Detroit bank situation in 1933. here.

His widow, Mrs. Edith Keyes and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Mc-Veen, are the only close survivors.
Mrs. Keyes is the sixth grade teacher in the Farmington city school system this year.

### WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS HISTORY SPEAKER

One of the most interesting needings the Farmington Woman's Jub has had in some time was leid at the home of Mrs. Fred lagnall, Wednesday.

Bagnail, Wednesday.

A large attendance enjoyed W.

T. Müler, of Ferndale, who spoke
on the early history of Michigan
with special emphasis on Oakland

County.
Several songs were rendered by
Mrs. Clare Madison Keith of Detroit, who was accompanied by Mrs.
Bagnall on a one hundred year old

metodeon.

Of particular interest was a bit of revelation by Mr. Millen; He stated that Pontiac was made county seat of Uakland County in 1818 and 1819 and that at the time 330 people constituted the entire population of the county.

The regular monthly meeting of the school board of Farmington school district No. 5 which was scheduled to be held Thursday was postponed for a week. Due to previous engagements it was impossible for all the members of the board to be present.

Mrs. Ethel Middlewood and son Homer, attended the Women's or Swimming meet at Ann Arbor on Mrs. Swimming meet at Ann Arbo

# Streets Glisten After Massage By Twelve County Road Workmen To Compete

Had the weather been a triffe wednesday morning no less than baimler, it would not have been a surprising to see a goodly portion of Farmington's inhabitants grouped a control the intersection of paramington's inhabitants grouped a control the intersection of having their noonday meal right in the street, because both streets it through the business section were literally "claen enough to eat on."

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LEROY KEYES, 27

TUBERCULOSIS

VICTIM OF

### Past Master's Plans Made For Founder's Day Night Planned

The annual Past Masters' night of the Farmington Lodge, No. 151, F. & A. M. will be held Monday evening, March 23, at the lodge rooms in the Farmington town hell An annual Founder's Day pro-gram will be held Wednesday by he Farmington Exchange club in telebration of the establishment of he Farmington Chapter.

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An interesting meeting has been planned by members in charge and the member's average and the member and the member

in various localities of the United c

o. ans and John H. Attima.

From point of service and also
m age, John H. Thayer will be the
d oldest past master present.

It is expected that the principal
speaker of the evening will be Hombr Newton of Pontiac, Past
Grand Master of the Masonic or-

Dinner will be served at 6:30

# Leroy Keyes, 27, died Thursday at his home on Powers avenue. The funeral was at Richmond, Michigan, and interment was at FEARED Evergreen cemetery, Detroit, Saturday.

Due warning of what to expect during the coming summer months, was served the Farmington fire separatment flurreday when the fire stren blew no less than three times on grass fire calls.

Only one of the three alarms was answered. It was a grass fire which the wind was blowing towards buildings on Orchard Lake and Fourteen Mile roads. The other two alarms were not answered because the fires were outside of the Farmington territory.

Fear is felt that a reoccurance of the epidemic of grass firee experienced a few years ago and which kept the firemen constantly on the move may spring up again this season. If the number of alarms turned in Thureday is any indication, this fear is well grounded.

MRS. MCDERMOTT
DIES AT HER HOME
AT DURAND

Farmington residents were sorry to learn this week of the death of Mrs. Adelbert McDermott met home at Durand, Michigan. The deceased was the wife of Adelbert McDermott met her were sorry to learn this week of the death of Mrs. Adelbert McDermott met in regulast residents to exemption to be some the more at Durand, Michigan. The deceased was the wife of Adelbert McDermott met be not resident of private property, prompts the fire departing to Durand, was a well known and popular resident of Parmington Mrs. McDermott had been a resident of Farmington for many years.

Clyde McDermott, a brother-in like of Mrs. Adel Bedrickis wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bedrickis wife, Mr. and Mrs. L

# Women's Club To Give Banquet For Husbands

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A banquet, entitled "Brides of
Yesterday" will be given by members of the Farmington Womens
club in honor of their husbands,
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The Husbands
Miss Meriah Andrews is chairman
in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Everett of Redford were Friday evening guests of Ida and Zaida Steele,

# **42 Entrants** In Program

With forty-two ambitious young amateurs filing entry blanks before the deadline Wednesday at mid night, Farmington's first amateus show, which will be held at the Farmington M. E. church Commity hall, Thursday evening, Marci Ze, will not be lacking in volume of talent.

of talent.

Twenty-four individual acts are scheduled ranging from a single person to four or five entertainers. The talents to be displayed include singing, dancing, rectiations and instrumental solos.

thois and instrumental solos, Carl Smith, under whose direc-tion the show is being given, has completed most of the necessary arrangements, including provision for the traditional "gong" which has come to be associated with amateur programs, and which is freely used on the 'luckless enter-tainer who cracks a reed or breaks a box string. bow string.

a bow string.

The judges with whom the fate of the contestants will rest are Miss Geraldine Budde, Miss Ernestene Flerce, Perce Pauline, Lloyd Gullen and M. J. Beiser. Contestants will be judged solely on the ability they display during the show and the decisions of the judges will be final.

judges will be final.
Farmington high school will be represented by the largest delegation entered, with Clarenceville second and the Noble school third. Following is a complete list of the entrants, what acts, they will give and their school.

The school.

nd their school.

1. Shook Sisters — Dance act.
2. Pauline Johnston, Solo.
3. Lockridge Sisters and Maxin ultion—Songs and dances.
4. Harkness Scott—Solo. Wayne Wilson and Paul Par

5. Wayne Wilson and Paul Pare —Guitars, Harmonica and Songs. 6. Norman Barrons— Solo.
7. Saxophone Quartet—Howard Legs, Jim Norton, Herman Wick, Raymond Oldham.
8. Norman Hunt and Leon Robinson—Plano' Solo and Songs.
9. Eleanor Clark—Plano Solo and Songs.

10. Evelyn Miller—Dance act. 11. Stanford Nelson — Trombe

olo. 12. Helen Pazderka—Singing.

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Clarenceville School.

1. Ardis, Allen—Singing.
2. The Harmony Trio — Roger
Walker, Terence McKelvey, Car'
Berg, Accompanist: Don'B. Gould
3. Franklin Campéau—Singing.
4. Betty Goetz—Tap dancing.
5. William Longfellow—Singing
6. Guitar Trio—Singing and Gui
tar music, Roy Jones, Frank Mow
ery, Marjorie Rannage.
Noble School.

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Noble School.
1. Helmit Bayer—Accordian.
2. Ethyle Pink and Margaret Briel—Dancing.
Redford High School.
1. Trio:
Harold Voltz—Guitar.
Raymond Voltz—Harmonica.

Arthur Lago-Accordian. Edgewood School.

1. Jaqueline LaBlanc-

ica.
Edison School.

1. Joyce Morrison—Singing a
Tap dancing.
Redford Union High School.

1. "The Shader Sisters"—Ma
Shader, Margaret Shader, Mildt
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CURRENT THAW

# SWELLS CREEK TO BANK LEVEL

With the disasterous floods in the eastern states the current chief topic of conversation, Far-mington has a miniature of its own started in the person of the creek which flows north of Shiavassee avenue and crosses Grand liver just west of the LaSalle

River just west of the LaSaile Winery.
During the recent thaw, the waters of the creek have raised approximately a foot and a half according to reports and predictions are being made that when the high ground on both sides of it completely thaw, that it will overrun its banks and flood the flate east of Power avenue.
The receive which it a branch of The Rose which it a branch of The Rose which its a branch of the state of the september of the supply floods the flate during the spring local translations and that undoubtedly several lense which cross it below the city sower outlet at Grand River will be washed out.

### Weeks of Skillful Manipulation Puts Birmingham Up 50 Points

lette department to cover the cost. If present plani develop and the athletic grounds dry out sufficiently, practice will begin April 1. in commenting upon the prospects of a winning team this season, Coach Harold Kammerer stated that the potential team is strong in every position lexest pitcher and possibly catcher.

bly catcher.

Harry Wolfe, pitcher; Chuck

Lee, catcher, and Davidson at second base are the only members of
the squad lost by graduation.

Goach Kammerer is not worried
about filling the second base vacancy since he has several promising young infielders who will
come out for the team.

There is a negatibility that Her.

DAY TO REGISTER

Funeral Services Held For Rex Leroy Marlow

tery.

He is survived by his parents, three slaters; Mrs. Walter Hefike, Audrey and Beverly, and two brothers, Jack and Byron.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR MAUDE FOLLETT

come out for the team.

There is a possibility that Harvey Hamilton, who it was thought yet Hamilton, who it was thought yet and the plate, will not be in school during reter name for registration (or the baseball season in this event it will be necessary to develop a catcher and pitcher. The only pitcher who will return to the team is Mitchell.

Following is a list of the league games scheduled by Farmington.

Mr. Campbell will be at the township election the general township election which will be held Monday, April pitcher who will return to the team is Mitchell.

Mr. Campbell will be at the township election and the pitcher who is described by a mind the pitcher who is not been completed to date.

April 17, Farmington at Bright.

Anyone in doubt as to whether on the league of the search of the purpose of receiving registering which will be a to whether on.

April 24, Keego Harbor at Farm-

ngton May 1, Farmington at New Hud-

purpose of receiving registering qualified voters.

Anyone in doubt as to whether or not he is qualified to vote or whether he has to register to vote is urred to consult the township clerk.

Each year numerous electors neglectors are to register before the final day and are then unable to take part in these important elections. Candidates running for township offices are Arthur P. Coe (Rep.) incumbent, and Albert H. Koss (Dem.) for clerk. Loretts T. Cox (Rep.) incumbent, and Albert H. Koss (Dem.) for clerk. Loretts T. Cox (Rep.) incumbent, and Theodore Kohlman (Dem.) for treasurer; Cityton Goers (Rep.) incumbent who is unopposed for commissioner of highways. Ernest V. Blanchard (Rep.) and Floyd D. F. Hanchard (Rep.) and Floyd D. G. H. Hanchard (Rep.) and Judon S. Jones (Dem.) for member of board of review; and William LaForge who is unopposed for constable. on.
May 5. Milford at Farmington.
May 8, Farmington at Walled

May 12, South Lyons at Farming-May 22, Clarkston at Farming

# GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS WIN

Funeral services were held Sun-day for Rex Leroy Marlow, 20, who died Friday at his home on 14 Mile road, after a short ill-

## Fruit Trees Unharmed

Puts Birmingham Up 50 Points

Editor's Note: Mr. Robert Aller, one of Birmingham's most esteem-de clifzens, has had cause (since Farmington's bridge team handed his highly touted Birmingham handed birming handed by the search of his below team hand teammates when they meet farmington sgafu in the third and diedling contest of the series.

In contrast with this recent despondency, he seems to have found ability for heady to have his poolency, he seems to have found made by the defeat and proceeds to expound the reasons for his now his highly made highly the defeat and proceeds to expound the reasons for his now his highly made highly with the fall of the point of the fall of the

Growers in this vicinity.

Growers agree that the prolonged, steady cold was not as disastrous as would have been alternating cold and warm spells. The heavy snowfalls were also an important factor in protecting the roots of the trees. be ours. Revenge is sweet,

Now for the stakes, we will play
for anything from one pound of,
apinach mash to a tion of treasury
gold, and peradventure should fate
decree we lose all we will have to
do is find some poor trustful benighted soul from Farmington,
(more "Power" to us) borrow our
losses from him and pay you, Well,
so long, old dear.

"Bob" Allen

portant factor in protecting the roots of the trees.

Charles Halsted, when question-de about the plight of orchard owners in other sections as compared to the fortunate position of Farmington growers, remarked that the considerable depth of the snow on the ground throughout most of the whiter, the consistent cold instead of constantly changing temperatures and the fact that he used his dogs to leasen the mice and rabbit meance were contributing factors in determining the excellent condition of his orchard. He went on to state that, from the growers standpoint, the whiter two years ago was much more damaging.

Loss Some Old Trees Farmington township electors are reminded that Saturday, March 28, is the last day on which Willard Campbell, township cierk, (can receive names for registration (or the general township election which will be held Monday, April

damaging.
Lose Some Old Tress
"With the exception of a small loss of old trees with eracked bark or trees in bad condition, fruit trees in this area, will continuous the winter unharmed," is the prediction of Ed Seeley. "Large losses were averted," he said, "when this section of the country was spared temperature changes of from 10 to 15 decrees within a mile area as was experienced in other fruit growing sections.
"An altitude of 500 to 500 feet

other fruit growing sections.

"An alittude of 500 to 600 feet higher than Detroit with the resulting increased snowfall undoubtedly helped the fruit grower according to Arthur Green. He reports that he expects no damage from the cold and only alight damage from girdling. He stated that nice had not touched his old trees and that only the young trees had been bothered. "And this," he said, "operated by the state of the property of the propert curred only when the snow was deep enough to allow the mice to get over the guards around the trees and burrow between the two

### Legion Auxiliary Plans Card Party

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Farmington Groves-Walker post of the American Legion will sponsor a card party at the Legion home Saturday evening. Elizabeth Schaupeter and Lillian Fisher are the chairmen in charge of arrangements.

# DEMOCRAT WOMEN MEET AT PONTIAC

A meeting of the Oakland Coun-ty Democratic Women's club was held Wednesday evening in the Peoples State Bank building, Pon-tiac. Mrs. A. Johnson spoke on the "History of the Democrat Par-ty."

### Eastern Stars to Hold Card Party

Several old school mates gave a surprise party Thursday evening, were 20 a surprise party Thursday evening evening, March 20, at the Masonic for Mande Follett at the home of hall, for the benefit of Farming-her-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Engess ton Chapter, No. 239, Order of the Edwards of Shahwassees avenue, in Enteren Star. Lorest Cox, Gladys celebration of her fity-fith birth-birth and Forence Ramsey will depend and the contract of the Cox of the Edwards of Shawassees avenue. In Entered Star Lorest Cox, Gladys Carlotte Cox, Carlot

# POTTED PLANTS

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Members of the Farmington Garden cible gathered at the home of Mrs. F. C. Zebornick Tuesday for a St. Patricka Day party, not luck luncheon and social meeting. Following the luncheon plants were raffled. Mrs. Frank Sikas won a potted cinears and Mrs. W. A.; Gattiker of Pleasant Ridge won a potted circlement was then held and, for her fund of knowledge, Mrs. Frank Steele was a content of the members of the property of the proper

# Large Crowd Attends Rov Scout Dance

by Friends at Party

The Rouge River consistently floods the flats during the spring but it is expected that it will a Bond School, were hosts teach an all time, high this year. Bond School, were hosts teach and the undoubtedly several phinds ye a group of friends Saturday evening. The evening that undoubtedly several phyling games.

In The guests included Madaline Bramer, Blein Bramer, Barbara Ryull, Barbara Cramer, Jane Barbara Ryull, Barbara Cramer, Jane Barbara Ryull, Barbara Cramer, Jane Barbara Brault, Davy, Lyle Gibson, George Bramer, Jack Spann, Raph Houts, Joe Cramer and Albert Bramer, Joe Spann, Raph Houts, Joe Cramer and Albert Bramer, Jack Spann, Raph Houts, Joe Cramer and Al

Several old school mates gave a surprise party Thursday evening for Maude Follett at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Edwards of Shlawasses avenue, in celebration of her fifty-fifth birth-