

Meadowbrook**Murmurs**By Mrs. Dean Eckert
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Thursday, April 27
With visions of tea parties, dolls and a ruffled dress, the Harold McGanes of 21135 Scotten have welcomed a dear little girl to their family. She really belongs to non Jack and his wife Shirley, who live in Bedford. But well bet she'll come to Grandma's house plenty! Named Linda Ann, she weighed seven pounds, four ounces when she arrived April 17. Right now she's brightening the home of Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of 1001 Marlowe, Detroit, and she's their first grandchild. . . lucky gal. Now that we're back in the dipper folding business again, this job of getting out a weekly column of news is something. The typewriter and the telephone are in use only when Little Sir Dimple doesn't object. But then there's much news to report — so help us out, will you? If you can't phone, write your news on a postcard and mail it to us. Bring your club and church news into the open! And let us share the happy times of your family.

If you're a "Murmur" regular, you know that "kid stuff" holds top priority on our list. This week the measles seem to have taken over with too many of our youngsters falling victim: Stella and Edna Hopkins of Scotten Street; Lorraine Hawley of 21125 Middlebelt, and Joan and Judy Ellis, 29236 List. Joan killed two birds with one stone by having a nice dose of pneumonia at the same time.

Two new little Brownies see their names in print this week: Sandra Gourlay and Carol Mecham. Seriously buried by scalding water, the two-year-old niece of Mrs. Floyd Sumrill was cheered by her aunt's visit last week. The little girl's mother is Mrs. Ella Johnson of Chicago, and Mrs. Sumrill took advantage of her spring vacation to make the trip. She is a teacher at Our Lady of Mercy school in Detroit.

Another one recently back home is Mrs. Harold House of 21512 Roosevelt, who rushed to her father when he suffered a heart at-

tack. She remained to help until his condition improved. Youngsters Rachel and Harold, Jr., stayed out their Mom's absence with their aunt in Lapeer.

We don't mind the rest of these spring rains (we've been having them all winter) when we think of what they're doing for that beautiful, wispy weeping willow and the red-blossomed tree in our front yard. Both are playing hide-and-seek now, but they have to be young once.

Up in front of the high school there grows another future gorgeous shade tree, thanks to Troop Two of the Girl Scouts. It was their good deed for "Arbor Day."

Guess the youngsters heard about how much fun their parents were having at the Saturday night dances in the gym. For they're flocking enthusiastically to the classes each Saturday that some thoughtful Moms have provided. Besides the latest thing in dancing, as well as the tried and true, they're being taught social etiquette and charm.

A new group for freshmen and sophomores is just getting started on Saturday mornings but the seventh and eighth grade groups, of about 50 students, celebrated a successful six-weeks session with a reception for the parents last Saturday afternoon. Committee for the latter group are Mrs. Otto Hartwig, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Wilson, refreshments; and Mrs. Robert Dennis, finance.

Ballroom dancing instructor is Miss Thelma Evans, and "calling the squares" is Miss Betty Meyers, Clarenceville gym instructor. Catching up on old friendships last week end was Mrs. Evert Kuttula and daughter Kathy, who live now in northern Michigan. Always active in school and community activities here, Mrs. Kuttula attended the parent reception at the dancing class Saturday. Then she and her former back-door neighbor, Georgia Dennis, sat up all night (talking fast).

Mrs. Dennis will be doing the gadding this week end, and will visit another former neighborhood

MSC TO HONOR BACH

Musicians at Michigan State College will commemorate the death of Johann Sebastian Bach, who died in 1750, in a three-day festival on the campus, May 12 - 14. Some of the greatest works of the German composing genius will make up the three-day commemoration.

family, the Allan Smiths, in Kalamazoo. She is attending a three-day PTA convention this week, with the other delegates, Mrs. Margaret Bradley, Mrs. Mary Knight, Mrs. Ann Satterfield, Mrs. Peg Latimer, and Mrs. Mary Hartwig.

Home from the hospital but a few hours we were blissfully enjoying that first meal when our quiet peace turned to shock and exasperation. Little Miss Going-On-Three had quietly excused herself from the table and suddenly returned with a peaceful, contented smile on her face, and that brand-new little brother in her arms!

George E. Barrons Gets MSC Scholarship

Michigan State College scholarships for the 1950-51 school year have been awarded to George E. Barrons and Howard B. Middlewood, Jr., of Farmington, according to the MSC scholarship committee.

The awards, two of 375, are available to state high school graduates under a scholarship plan inaugurated by MSC in 1948. Grants were awarded on the basis of honor scholastic average, financial need and good citizenship characteristics displayed in high school. The scholarships cover all tuition and course fees at Michigan State College for one year, and the full sum may be renewed for four years if the student maintains a high scholastic average, Prof. Clark said.

Scholarship grants were made available for one student from each public high school in Michigan, and 100 were reserved for distribution at large among the larger schools in the state.

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Almost \$110 million in the red as based on anticipated state income from existing taxes. This has been swollen to more than \$112 million by addition of new requests for further spending.

The general record of legislative bodies, whether congress or the state legislature, has been to talk economy but to vote spending. At Washington congress has failed to prune expenditures. While the liberals are urging more and more appropriations to take care of rising unemployment and to finance new welfare benefits, the country is being told by Senator George, Demo-

crat, that the joint committee on internal revenue of which he is chairman estimates the total deficit for the next two fiscal years at \$14 billions.

Pinched by the sales tax diversion amendment which is turning back 78 per cent of sales tax revenue to home governments, the legislature has the disagreeable chore of balancing the budget or incurring a deficit. The Williams strategy is in reality putting a squeeze on his opposition — pressure for more spending and no solution for additional income other than a tax on business profits.

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