The Ingham County News

Bikes Fixed Up Free Saturday with Reflector Tape

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Judge Studies Charge Lodged Against Woman

^t Not until May 26 will Mrs. Margaret Jordan, 39, know the charge which she must face for striking Lenwood Stowe, 40, with her car on the morning of May 2.

After taking testimony and hearing the arguments of lawyers Monday afternoon, Justice of the Peace Roy W. Adams adjourned the hearing until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of May

Prosecutor Paul C. Younger de manded that Judge Adams bind Mrs. Jordan over to circuit court for trial on the charge of first degree murder. Howard A. Me-Cowan of Mason, attorney for Mrs. Jordan, declared that the testimony presented at the hearing did not establish malice or premeditation and therefore did not sustain a murder charge. Mrs. Jordan should go to trial on manslaughter, not murder, McCowan declared

east of Leslie Monday after-There was also argument between McCowan and Younger road at Felt Plains. Lost in over whether or not the corpus delecti had been established. the fire were a corn picker, Judge Adams ruled that it had corn elevator, tractor weeder, been and thus the alleged contractor plow, cultivator, grain fession of Mrs. Jordan could be blower, 4-section harrow and admitted over the objections of McCowan.

Judge Adams asked for briefs of hay and 200 bushels of oats from the lawyers and a tranburned up along with a quanscript of the testimony taken in his court Monday. Mrs. Winifred tity of baled straw. Replace-Kruger, Lansing municipal court stenographer who took down the would run \$40,000. The Rices testimony, promised to have the transcript ready Thursday of this had insurance of \$5,900 on week.

the buildings and \$3,000 on After the hearing Mrs. Jordan barn personal. was taken back to the jail where she is held without bail on the The Rices, Blaine and his sons, Rollin and Glenn, rescued first degree murder charge.

Mrs. Jordan did not intend to 20 head of cattle. kill Stowe, nor did she premedi-A little bonfire was responsible tate such a crime. McCowan declared, as he urged the court to exercise its "right and duty to bind her over for manslaughter." McCowan also asked that the case go over the present circuit court term to permit a defense to be

prepared. Younger asked that the case be ried at the present term of court



Plains went up in flames Monday afternoon. Giant handhewn beams were ready to topple when this picture was Farm Buildings taken by the broke out. taken by the Ingham County News a half-hour after the fire

Of Blaine Rice Public Sees New Equipment Fire consumed 3 big barns At Mason General Hospital a tool shed and a cattle shed on the R. Blaine Rice farm

New equipment and modern techniques, Robert Newman techniques were shown and dem- showed how X-ray and laboratory what he drove his car to Lannoon. The farm is on Meridian onstrated at the Mason General work is done. Miss Eileen Cornhospital this week. Those who ford and Mrs. Carl Gardner conparticipated in visiting days ducted visitors through the ob-Fuesday and Wednesday also saw stetrics department on the third Ledesma home by his footprints for themselves how the hospital floor. Mrs. Leonard Quenby ex- in the snow operates under a peak load, plained the oxygen apparatus, Every bed was filled and the nur. Mrs. Harold Gilbert greeted also with a jury walved, Judge

sery had every crib occupied part guests on the first and second many small tools. Thirty tons of the time. Mrs. Hazel Thomsen, supervise ducted visitors through the kitchng nurse, demonstrated surgery en. Members of the Hospital Auxi-



pital. Ware's drug store provided Town meeting style of choosgift. Favors furnished by ing members of the board of edu- drug companies were presented the result of an automobile accication has been abandoned at Mato visitors. Mrs. Thomsen lectured on child

for the big loss. A shipment of son. This year for the first time, 400 turkey poults had been re- election will be by printed ballot care when she appeared before ceived Monday. Glenn Rice put and nomination will be by peti- 50 Mason high school girls Tuesthe poults in a brooder house and tion. day. The girls visited the hos-

then decided to burn the cartons At the annual meeting a year pital later in the day and some in which the birds were shipped. A which the birds were shipped, ago the electors approved a reso. also visited Wednesday $\sim 0n$ Fri-lution calling for establishing a day she will meet another group sparks into a mountain of baled registration school district. The to discuss nursing as a career. straw piled at the north end of decision, however, was up to the A group of Dansville girls, en-

Mason, Michigan, Thursday, May 20, 1954

Girl's Attacker Goes to Jail to Await Sentence

Pio Ledesma, 32, Holt, was sen jail Wednesday night to await ntence for attacking a 15-yearold Holt girl. Judge Marvin J. Salmon heard the case without a ury Wednesday, In announcing is verdict he declared Ledesma's actions on the morning of March 1 were "shocking and reolting.

Ledesma was charged with stat itory rape. The judge found that ape had not been proved "be vond a reasonable doubt" but

Free on Saturday that Ledesma was guilty of assault with intent to rape. Members of the Mason Kiwanis It was Ledesma's claim he was club and Boy Scout Troop 62 will so drunk on the morning of apply red and white reflector March 1 he could not remember being in the girl's house. The Saturday afternoon. girl was alone. Her mother, a widow, had gone to work in Lansing and the girl was still in bed

will be applied between 1 and 3 vhen Ledesma broke into the at the Mason school on Jefferson ouse, she testified. In commenting on the evidence, Judge Salstreet mon remarked that Ledesma

wasn't so drunk that morning but Rice, co-chairmen of the safety drive, said that enough tape is on hand to equip 500 bicycles. Sheriff's officers tracked Ledes-Boys and girls from around Ma son as well as those in town are ma from the girl's house to the welcome to the free tape, the

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Bikes Will Get

Reflector Tape

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chairmen stated. Safety experts have designated In an early trial Wednesday, the red tape for the rear fenders of the bicycles. The white tape Salmon found Robert E. Brooks floors and Mrs. J. H. Foster con- of Lansing guilty of obtaining will be wrapped around the front money under false pretenses. He forks and handlebars.

The tape was bought by the disposed of a car which he had Kiwanis club in an effort to keep mortgaged to a finance company. Stuart J. Dunnings, Jr., of Lanbicycle accidents to a minimum defended Ledesma. As-Dr. Pauley pointed out. sistant Prosecutor Francis J

Wery handled both cases for the **Alaiedon School** Before a jury in Judge Charles H. Hayden's court Wednesday the May Leave Unit proofs were completed in the trial of David L. McConkey charged with manslaughter as For Williamston dent. Lawyers presented their

arguments Thursday morning On Thursday night, May 27 one of the knots holding the and the case was expected to go to the jury early Thursday after-Alaledon Township unit together may be untied. If that is done McConkey was driving on East

Michigan avenue in Lansing last Albert Knecht, who died from in- entity no longer. McConkey was charged

The deal next Thursday night at the meeting. his car with defec-

Council Refuses Permit For Automobile Racing At Fairgrounds Track

Hot-rodders got the wave-off from the Mason city couneil Monday night. Councilmen turned their backs on all propositions by Max Britton, Lansing racing promoter, and his attorney, Arthur Kramer.

Kramer appeared for Britton to "find a common ground for the operation of the hot-

rod track" at the county fairgrounds in Mason. "The people are against the steady diet in Mason," Mayor

Clairmont Everitt stated in summing up the case for the city. "The council will continue to go tape to blcycles free of charge along with the people. We represent the people and we will fight

The Scotchlite tape designed to any attempt to force a racing program within the city limits." protect bicycle riders at night **Britton Wanted Peace** Britton explained that he never

had the faintest idea that the pro-Dr. O. Keith Pauley and Al posed operation of the hot-rod racing would draw any objections.

"I asked Joy Davis when I first decided to operate a racing program in Mason whether or not I should come before the city operations.

council and receive permission, Britton - said Monday night "Davis told me that he would take care of all the arrangements and that anyway it was up to the fair board to run the race track." Britton added that he was igain concerned about the objections raised by property owners after construction work had started.

"When I learned that there was to be a public meeting to discuss the hot-rod racing a few weeks ago, I asked Davis if I should attend. Davis told me not to. He said it was only a private meeting between a few members of the fair board and the city council. It wasn't until later that I learned that it was a public meet-

ing. "If I ever operate a track at

it is probable that the other knots Mason I want you men to know will unravel and the unit district that I will do everything in my September 14 when his car struck with its schools will exist as an power to please surrounding property owners," Britton stated

in a separate category.



Confusion in Mexico resulting from devaluation has halted immediate plans for Wyeth Laboratories Inc. expansion south of the border. Howard Seibert, manager of the Mason plant, arrived home

Tuesday night after spending 3 weeks in Mexico making arrangements for the proposed SMA milk powder plant Equipment for the Mexican

plant is waiting on the shipping dock in Mason. Technicians were ready to go to Mexico to begin

However, Seibert said he found several new facts which makes Wyeth's expansion program in Mexico impossible at this time. The Mexican peso was devalued approximately 44% in a surprise government move right after Easter. That has had a strong effect upon the Mexican economy, Seibert pointed out. It means that everything now costs about 44%

more, he explained. And to cinch the present impos sibility, the government has forbidden importation of all dairy products to Mexico.

Because the Wyeth company had planned to only process the SMA product in Mexico and import the powder in bulk form from the United States, the government move has stopped Wyeth's plans, Seibert declared The Mason executive expressed the hope that the Mexican government can be convinced that the SMA products should be put

in Mason. He did not want the trial to be put off until September or October, he said. According to the prosecutor, Mrs. Jordan had a dangerous weapon, her, car, and she premeditated her actions while driving her car 1½ they all toppled. miles.

"Nothing could be more directly dangerous," declared Younger, "than the act of Mrs. Jordan in driving her car between 45 and toil, were all in a heap. 50 miles per hour at night, close to a person."

Such a dangerous act could be murder if there was malice, Younger contended, and he said that malice had been established. Malice aforethought and premeditation are the points which the lawyers will argue in their help Glenn save the cattle. ^{*}briefs.

The frames of the big barns Sheriff Willard P. Barnes, several deputies, Coroner W. Ray barns had been rebulit about 1900 Gorsline, Dr. Charles E. Black Lansing pathologist, and even the prosecutor were among the witnesses. McCowan called only the long known as the DuBois farm. prosecutor to the stand, and he The farm consists of 160 acres went reluctantly. it home with another 60 acres

Questioning of the prosecutor away. indicated that the defense will attack the alleged confession of Mrs. Jordan when the case goes to trial. He was in the corridor a converted tool shed. outside the sheriff's office, Me-Cowan intimated, waiting to con-Rice died after a long sickness. sult with his client, while she was being induced to sign the statement. On the stand, Sheriff Barnes said he was not informed

that McCowan was in the corridor at the time the statement was being taken. Younger said while he knew McCowan was waiting during the time the statement was being prepared, he could not recall anyone saying that Mrs. Jordan's attorney would be kept

Mason seniors will hear Dr. waiting until the statement was Weimer K. Hicks, president of signed. Kalamazoo college, at commence.

Another defense angle will ment June 3. If weather permits, likely be that Stowe had been the commencement exercises will drinking. Upon cross examinabe held at Athletic field. If rain tion. Deputy Carl Acker said he comes they will be shifted to the identified Stowe because 2 weeks school auditorium with the audibefore he had arrested him for ence limited to parents and memdrunk driving. bers of the family. At Athletic

Dr. Black testified about the field everyone is welcome, 'Suautopsy. He gave a fractured perintendent James H. Vander aorta, the big blood vessel lead-Ven said: Last year rain forced ing from the heart, as the imthe cancellation of outdoor exermediate cause of death. Stowe cises. also suffered a fracture at the

base of his skull, resulting in a According to High School Prinbrain hemorrhage and a broken cipal Richard Demlow, Mason will left leg and hand, said Dr. Black. likely graduate its largest class. He described the fracturing of There are 92 now on the list, althe aorta as the result of stretchthough it is subject to change, the ing of the spine, "a blow of terprincipal said. rific violence which virtually

Dr. Weimer K. Hicks Dr. Hicks is the 12th president pulled the body apart." Dr. Black's answer to Mc. of Kalamazoo college. He studied Wisconsin. On January 1 of this provide for the same amount of Cowan's question about the at Princeton, Cornell and Ripon, year he became president of Kala- room. An elementary school amount of alcohol in Stowe's He taught and served as admin. mazoo college. He is president of building and an addition to the blood was stricken by order of istrator at Peddie school in the Private Schools association of gymnasium are included in the the court. The prosecutor prom- Hightstown, N. J., for 11 years, the Central States and a past plans, 1sed to have the testimony on In 1943 he became president of president of the American Baptist that score presented at the trial. Wayland academy, Beaver Dam; Educational Institutions.

the barn. Within seconds the school board. At a recent meetflames raced through the 3 big ing the board decided to switch harns connected one with the over to the registration plan. other. By the time Leslie and Mason firemen arrived the flames ing petitions to qualify for the June 12 is the last day for fil-

day. It was about 4:45 when the fire Terms of President Maurice B. broke out. An hour later the big buildings, reflecting a lifetime of nice this year. Vander Ven said. Township Park buildings, reflecting a lifetime of pire this year, Vander Ven said. The other 3 members of the board Firemen succeeded in saving a are Raymond H. McLean, Dr. R. garage, tool shed and corn crib R. DeMartin and Stanley Holmes. even though both the buildings If Mason and Alaiedon decide and the firemen were scorched.

to merge and form an agricul-Elaine Rice and Rollin were tural school didstrict, as has been working in the fields when the proposed, the terms of all memflames reached the straw stacks, bers of both boards will expire They hurried to the barns and and the new enlarged district will elect new directors.

According to the school superhad stood since the 1860's. The intendent, a school registration list is being made up from city and steel siding had been placed election records and fram the Veabout 8 years ago. The place was vay township registration list, of the park committee of the The school district extends be Aurelius Garden club held with yond the city limits into Vevay. registered for city and township park will be chosen at the June elections need not re-register for

Present intentions of the Rices the school election July 12, Vanare to sell off their feeding steers der Ven said. Those who are not and to house their dairy herd in Eight months ago Mrs. Blaine

New and improved, refengineered Ar-gus C-3 at Ware's. 20w1 20w1 12, the superintendent stated.

with driving rolled in home economics classes, tive brakes. Testimony was previsited the hospital Wednesday.

were beyond control. The fire ate July 12 election, Supt. James H. Aurelius Starts they all toppled. **Development** of

liary served refreshments, with

Jefferson Food Market and Ma-

son-Dansville Garden club graced

the reception room and the hos-

Aurelius township is converting its gravel pit property into a township park. The Aurelius Garden club has secured the use of the 40 acres of and for park purposes. The

property is on Curtice road, west Onondaga road. Columbia creek flows through it. The townthe people. ship bought the land back in the 1920's when Aurelius built and maintained its own road system. Plans for development of the park were shaped at a meeting

Men and women now properly Friday night. A name for the meeting of the club. The Hazen Lumber Co. of Lan-

sing has donated lumber for picnow registered will have to regis. nic tables and A. B. Zigler and ter either with the school or with Paul Rardeen are assembling their township or city clerk on or them. Ray Swift and Philip Shirbefore June 12 to cast their balley are in charge of drilling a lots at the school election July well. Carl Topliff has been given charge of providing other park facilities. Trash barrels have

of

been donated. Members of the Garden club ex-

Kalamazoo College President pressed hope that the area can be developed for both summer

> **Dansville Again Asks School Bids**

Rejecting the proposals submitted at a letting April 16, the Ingham Township Agricultural school board is again taking bids up until June 8.

At the original letting the bids were considered to be out of line with going prices. They exceeded the estimate of the architectural firm, Louis Kingscott & Associates, Inc., of Kalamazoo by about \$50,000.

The architects have gone over he plans and specifications since April 16 and have made some changes, said Searl Briggs, school

superintendent. The plans still

gus C-3 at Ware's,

minutes before the crash Mction to have his brakes adjusted.

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people.

The operator didn't have the district then deciding on a mertools, he testified, and McConkey said he was going to East Lan- also depends upon Mason voters. sing to have his brakes fixed. McConkey's principal defense was that even had his brakes been in perfect mechanical con-

dition he could not have stopped his car in time to have avoided striking Knecht, who was weaving in and out of traffic trying to cross the street. Victor C. Anderson is McConkey's lawyer. Prosecutor Paul C. Younger is handling the case for Before Judge Salmon Tuesday

in a case heard without a jury, Jimmy U. Gibson won an acquit tal on a charge of stealing a case of whisky from a Lansing bar. Alvin Neller, Lansing lawyer, defended Gibson. Assistant Prose-Mr. and Mrs. Denton Eckhart cutor George Denfield represented the people.

Judge Hayden presided at the trial of Thomas P. Sharpe, Lansing, Tuesday, without a jury. Sharpe was charged with per mitting an intoxicated person to drive his car. The verdict was guilty. Thomas Sinas of Lansing defended Sharpe, while Wery Masonic Centennial Draws Big Crowd prosecuted.

A jury returned a verdict of guilty in the trial of David K.

Wales. Jackson, Tuesday in Judge Hayden's court. Wales was charge with carrying a concealed weapon, a home-made and winter recreation. A planting blackjack. Howard A. McCowan of pines and other trees is being of Mason defended Wales, Jerrold H. Keyworth handled the case for the people. He's an as-

sistant prosecutor. Monday Judge Louis E. Coash

policeman was on the jury. In a jury trial Monday before Military Patrol, another Shrine

Judge Salmon, Allen Reynolds, organization. 47, Lansing, was convicted of felonious assault. He was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm as a result of an argument with Hugh Davis, former Lansing athlete. William Frederick Westfall of

Lansing, charged with drunk driving, second offense, went on trial before Judge Salmon Thursday forenoon. Sam Street Hughes is Westfall's lawyer, with Wery prosecuting the case.

No court is scheduled at Mason Friday,

n the Sale Values—One group Men's suits, reg. \$80.50 to \$49.50, now \$20—Sport-conts, reg. \$20.50 values, now \$20— Student's suits, reg. \$22.50 value, now 20w1 \$15. Schmidt's Department Store, 20w1 to Oak street. New and improved, re-engineered Ar-

concerns what was once the But ton district and 3 farms in the sented alleging that a few former German district. That area will be annexed to Williams-Conkey stopped at a filling sta- ton, if all parties are willing, with most of the rest of the unit ducted. ger with Mason. That decision

There is a further probability too. Wilson and Hawley districts of Vevay may also join the Alaiedon-Mason merger.

At Williamston will meet the Alaledon township unit school board, the, Williamston school board and city council and the county board of education. The purpose is to consider alterations of boundaries, specifically the adding of the Button territory and the 3 German district farms track if they wanted to. The to Williamston. The 3 German places are those of George, Maurice and Margaret McKinney, Mr. property owners." and Mrs. Stanley Voss and Mr.

Britton Isn't Satisfied and Mrs. Alva Gopeman. Kramer stated Tuesday morn At the meeting an agreement ing that he and Britton are dely will also be reached, if the Buting into the law books. He hinted ton and German territory joins at court action against members Williamston as to the share of the Alaiedon township unit building fund which will go along to Williamston.

Lodge Marks 100th Anniversary

parade.

Ordinance Prohibits Racing City Attorney Howard A. Mc-

Actually, the Wyeth product Cowan pointed out to Kramer and will create a market now practi-Britton that the Mason zoning cally unknown in Mexico, Seibert ordinance prevents such activity pointed out. Any importation will at the fairgrounds when the ac. not affect the milk surplus situafual county fair is not being con- tion in Mexico. In fact, as the new plant grew, Wyeth would "The fairgrounds is zoned A

probably use milk from Mexican residential," McCowan explained. herds, he said. The Wyeth organ-"Because the fair was already be- ization would actually be helping ing operated at the time the zon. Mexican dairymen sell more ing ordinance was passed it can milk.

continue to operate. However, its Fluid milk is practically the expansion is limited. And cer- only dairy product sold in Mexitainly a contract to operate a co, Seibert learned. The butter hot-rod race once a week is in product is watered down with coviolation of the city ordinance. | conut oil. Ice cream is made with "The council is bound by the coconut oil. Butterfat has little zoning ordinance. At this point, use other then in fluid milk. the councilmen could not legally There is little cheese manufactursanction the operation of the ing in Mexico, either.

Seibert left for Mexico on April ordinance would first have to be 28. His wife joined him in Mexiamended at the request of the co City May 9. They both returned by plane Tuesday.

Lost--Boston Bulldov, brown and white, children's pet. Reward. Phon-28971 Mason, Merle Brown, 212 S. Ce

Sale Values--One group Men's suits, reg. \$39.50 to \$49.50, now \$29--Sport-conts, reg. \$20.50 values, now \$20--Student's suits, reg. \$22.50 value, now \$15. Schmidt's Department Store, 20w1

There were 3 nights of degree

of the fair board who entered into the contract with Britton in See FAIRGROUNDS, Page 3

Mason's Masonic lodge centen The centennial banquet was plete socialism, the speaker nial held 3 days last week went held in 4 places, at the Presby- warned. off without a hitch. The climax terian and Methodist churches, was the Saturday street parade, the Odd Fellow hall and the Ma work. Mason lodge officials, aswhich attracted the biggest Ma- sonic hall.

son crowd of this century. An estimated 6.000 viewed the colorful

Led by the Mason school band, declared a mistrial in the case of the parade units included the sented Harry Freshour with an willie Snead and Leslie Hattey, Dansville school band, the Lan-State Vocational school inmates sing 46th Infantry band, Lansing years of membership in the Ma charged with stealing a car. The Knights Templar, the Chicken sons. Glen Cline, master of the son's degree Saturday night in mistrial was called when the Lifters from Lansing lodge 33, Mason lodge, introduced other judge learned that a former Lansing Nomads of El Khurafeh Masons with memberships run. sing lodge 33 giving the second Shrine at Saginaw, and the Flint | ning from 44 to 48 years.

Mason lodge officers rode in efforts they put forth to make the centennial were Gage Henry the parade. So did the winners of centennial a success. the beard growing contest staged

by the lodge. Among the floats were those of Mason Chapter 150, Mason Rainbow Girls, and Mason Boy Scouts.

er 5 o'clock under a sky still tunity and progress or turn back night. bright. The line of march was into the Dark Ages, with the An outstanding feature of the from the corner of Maple and state wielding despotic power. centennial was the display of Rogers up Maple to the court Only 2 freedoms remain, free relics and antiques. Private colhouse square, around the square dom of speech and freedom of lections were displayed in Mato the corner of Jefferson and worship, Dr. Irvin said, and son store windows.

Maple, west on Maple to Park, they'll not survive unless people south on Park to Ash, east on exercise them. Government sup Sunday morning when Masons Ash to Jefferson and then south port and subsidy means eventual attended services at the Presbygovernment control under com- terian church.

sisted by Dimondale lodge did the work Thursday night. Past After the banquet the Masons, masters of Mason lodge conincluding many visitors, gathered ferred the second degree Friday in the school gymnasium. There the Capital Caravan club pre- of Eaton Rapids giving the lec-

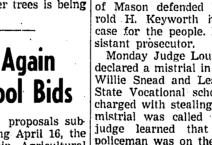
first section of the Master Mathe school gymnasium with Lansection and with Past Master Lee Darling of Mason giving the lec-

Cline also singled out committure. tee chairmen and others for the Initiates Thursday night at the

Freeland, Frederick N, Welsh and Dr. Charles E. Irvin, assistant | Herbert B. Hartsuff. Edward Lee professor, in the department of Ware was the candidate for the communication skills at Michigan | Fellowcraft degree Friday night Order of the Eastern Star, the State college, gave an address. He and John Hamlin of Mason lodge declared that man is at the turn | and Myrel Richardson of Stocking point, that he can go ahead to bridge lodge received their

The parade started shortly aft- maintain a free world of oppor- Master Mason degrees Saturday

The centennial officially closed





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| Band Mothers Plan Banquet

D. E. Clay of Ionia, former su

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Leslie Items

By Paul Tucker

State Director Is Speaker at **Lions Club Meet**

Gordon Smith, state director place at the banquet tables as the of the Lions clubs of Michigan, number is limited to 500. Dinner spoke at the Leslie Lions club will be served at 6:30, Mrs. Grant evening on his ex-Rex is in charge of the dining Monday periences with Lions clubs in room and Mrs. Harlo Smith of Australia where here resided for the kitchen.

several years. Smith was born in Canada and has traveled considerably but he values his Alumni Banquet siderably but he values his highly and illustrated this fact in his address,

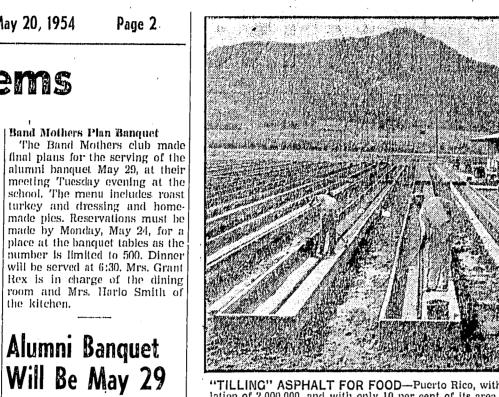
Don Holmes was elected president of the club, Other officers elected were: First vice-president,

perintendent of Leslie school, will Charles Lay; second vice-presi- be the speaker at the alumni bandent, Don Morgan; third vicequet May 29. Members of the president, Clyde Allen; secretary, class of 1903 will be honored for Alvin Woodland; treasurer, Hartheir golden anniversary. The old 'Feachout; tail twister, Van program committee chairman is Aldrich; lion tamer, Walter offering prizes to the youngest Strange: and directors for 2 years, Lloyd Dutton and Hubert Eugene Copper, Ford Chapman read the nominating committee

Retiring president, Vincent Me-Intee, will be honored and the new officers installed at the presidents ball June 21. Members of

A potluck dinner will precede A portion of the kindergarten

Survivors Listed



"TILLING" ASPHALT FOR FOOD—Puerto Rico, with a population of 2,000,000, and with only 10 per cent of its area classified as first-class farmland, may someday grow much of its now-imported food in chemical "gardens." Workers, above, line concrete troughs with emulsified asphalt as first step in constructing a hydroponic garden near San Juan. Troughs will be filled with gravel, and saturated with a water solution of 26 nutritive chemicals. One farm already under operation has been a commercial success in growing truck-garden crops.



Justice Court

Harold Smith of Lansing went before Justice of the Peace Roy W. Adams at Mason Tuesday to plead guilty to furnishing beer to minors. He paid fine and costs of \$45. Irene Smith of Lansing pleaded

uilty to a drunk and disorderly harge when she appeared before Judge Adams Tuesday. She was ordered to pay \$10 in fine and costs.

John Jolmand of East Lansing, charged with trespassing at Lake Lansing, pleaded guilty when he went before Judge Adams Monday. He paid fine and costs of \$15 and was placed on probation for 30 days. Roy Roeser of East Lansing ap-

peared before Judge Adams Monday on an illegal possession charge. He pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay fine and costs of \$15.

Elias Saldana of Mason pleaded conard gas and oil bulk service route in Mason Wednesday, The guilty to a drunk and disorderly Mason man has been employed harge when he went before Judge Adams. Monday, He paid as a salesman for Roy Christen sen Ford Sales line and costs of \$15. Inghram represents the Cutler

On Monday Raymond A. Burdett, Emery R. Geisz, Arthur H. Oil Co. of Lansing, distributors of Southan, David B. Walters and Leonard products. The new Stanley G. Robertson, all of East agency will operate from a new Lansing, appeared before Judge bulk plant on the north side of Adams, Burdett for furnishing Mason. beer to minors and the others for illegal possession of beer. Burdett

others settled for \$9.60 each.

Traffic violation tickets recourt during the past week were

ing, \$10.

gave them permission to take the Keith G. Weaver, Lansing, failwheel and tire, but they were ure to obey stop sign, \$6.

Inghram Sells Oil Faculty Chooses Evans for Award

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Jim Inghram

Jim Inghram opened a new

The scholarship committee of the University of Michigan engineering school chose John the 46 engineering scholarships Lantz home Saturday. for next year. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic work and character. Adams. Margaret Donavan scholarship. He is completing his junior year.

John Evans comes by his engineering bent naturally. His father is Ingham county highway engineer. Roberta Evans, a daughter of

listed by the university last week Mason. for scholastic achievement. She is a freshman in the liberal arts college

Olds Road Community

Mrs. Elmer Otis

with Vivian Adams.

David Fell Finds Shell David Fell, 7, is a young man

of responsibility. On Saturday he found a 20-gauge shotgun shell on the street. He walked right up to Police Officer Emery Colby Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanne- and handed over the shell. He wald and sons of Stockbridge thought it would fit the officer's were dinner guests of Mr. and revolver.

Mrs. Wyllis Adams Sunday. Betty Howe spent the week end He only is exempt from failures who makes no efforts. Whately,



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarren of Okemos, Mrs, Eli Quick entertained the No. 9 Aid Society Thursday,

Mrs. Roy Lantz is still at the University hospital at Ann Arbor. a Her condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lee and son Evans of Mason to receive one of of Kalamazoo called at the Roy Mr, and Mrs. Lee Osborn called

Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. Wyllis Miss Erma Down attended the

tulip festival at Holland Saturday, The Clark school will close for

the summer vacation with a picnic at Potter park Friday. Alice Gordon and Sharon Litt-

ler will receive their eighth grade Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, was diplomas Thursday evening at

à BAPTISTS PLAN ÒPTIN HOUSD Young Dethmers Granted Do Sunday, May 23, there will be an open house at the Mason Baptist parsonage from 2 to 5 p, m. All the rooms upstairs and \$6,600 Law Scholarship lown have been papered or

An East Lansing student who will graduate from Hope college in June, has been awarded a \$6,600 scholarship at New York University school of law. He is John Robert Dethmers, son of Justice John Dethmers of, the Michigan supreme court, and Mrs. Dethmers

The scholarship granted young Dethmers is one of the 20 granted each year for 3 years of study at the law school.

The Root-Tilden scholarships, valued at \$6,600 each, are awarded annually to 2 outstanding college men from each of the 10 federal judicial circuits. Financed by an anonymous donor, the scholarships are named for 2 NYU school of law graduates prominent in American legal history. Recipients are young men with distinguished academic records who, in the judgment of the selection committees, show unusual capacity for unselfish public leadership.

Final selections for the sixth federal judicial circuit, of which leadership there won him election Michigan is a part, were made to Quill & Scroll, the Internationby a committee composed of al high school honorary journal-Charles C. Simons, chief judge ism society. He will graduate of the United States court of ap- next month from Hope college at peals for the sixth circuit; John Holland, where he has majored C. Virden of the Federal Reserve in economics. At Hope he was Bank of Cleveland, Ohio; and elected to 3 honorary fraternities Professor Godfrey Updike of the and has been active in oratorical NYU school of law.

Sidney Kleinman of the Uni- and the Business-Economics club, versity of Michigan was the other He is listed in the 1954 edition of sixth federal judicial circuit "Who's Who in American Col scholarship winner.



John Robert Dethiners

Dethmers was graduated from East Lansing high school in June

of 1950. His scholarship and

and debating groups, the YMCA

leges and Universities."



Northern Nose-Comming

upper peninsula, spotted fawns in the mile-square study pen must

be captured, tagged and inspected. Deer can range freely in the big pen, which provides several types of wild habitat, but they

must be checked carefully for population changes. The work is

generally done in late May or early June. Two workers here note down information about one of the spotted youngsters.

Fairgrounds (Continued from Page 1)

he first place, against the couny, or possibly both.

Members of the fair board enlered into a contract with Brition several weeks ago for the operation of the hot-rod track on he fairgrounds. The board of upervisors, which controlled or hould have controlled the fairgrounds, was never consulted

'he fair board members maintained that the operation of the fair is a year-round operation and not merely conducted one week out of the year.

Contract Wasn't Legal Prosecutor Paul C. Younger and others didn't agree. As a result the membership of the board was given to the supervisors. The former fair board which had operated as the Ingham County Agricultural Society was dis

solved Britton made his contract with the former fair board which apparently had no legal authority

auction at the fairgrounds this



Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Barnhill's Kreem-King drive-in on The members suggested that he East Ash will have its opening next Wednesday, they announced.

Kreem-King Hut

Barnhill built the drive in establishment near the entrance to Rayner park, and he and his wife will operate it. They buy their mix and do the freezing in their If the city wanted to enforce own equipment on the premises.

Boy Frees Self fairgrounds, McCowan said. The construction and could stop all In Tractor Flip eccasional auctions, horse shows

at the cemetery to make sure the make the fair operation a bigger Edward William English, 15, is one, he pointed out. walking on crutches as a result of a recent tractor accident. But And just to put a point across,

he might not have come out of i the council drafted letters Monat all. Walter R. Johnson had a piece day night to 2 furniture storage companies who plan to hold an

The boy was using a heavy Alice Blantz burbles her watertractor to fit a field on his fa pipe after playing "hookah" from classes to enter a pipesmoking contest held by students at Columbia University

Detroit Lions Manager Once Taught There.

Stockbridge Alumni to Hear Kerbawy

W. Nicholas Kerbawy, grown enter Hillsdale college, In 1941 relations director, In 1948 he was amous as general manager of he was graduated, After teaching named for the Helms Foundation he Detroit Lions since leaving for 3 years in Hillsdale, and en- award. That same year the Dethe ranks of Stockbridge teach- gaging in various newspaper and troit Lions hired Kerbawy to ers, is going back to Stockbridge other enterprises on the side, he handle its public relations. Two June 5. He is booked for the went to Michigan State as publi- years later he was named assismain address at the Stockbridge city director for the athletic destant to the general manager. high school alumni banquet to be partment," Shorily he became business man-At Michigan State Kerbawy ager and in 1951 was named genield in the school gymnasium distinguished himself as a public eral manager. that night.

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From 1934 to 1938 Kerbawy aught in the Stockbridge school and on the side corresponded for several papers. He was the Ingham County News correspondent at Stockbridge. He also promoted everything in and near Stockbridge. He was active in the church, in young people's groups, in athletics and about everything else. He was superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school. He was the moving spirit in the Taft highway program, and had Kerbawy remained in Stockbridge the town might now be on the main line. As promoted by Kerbawy, the highway would have struck north out of Cincinnati and on up into Michigan, hitting Stockbridge and then running north close to the principal meridian all the way to the Each year at Cusino wildlife experiment station in the central

Straits. Kerbawy left Stockbridge to

Poppy Chairman Outlines Plans

Bernard Cady, Mason VFW Buddy Poppy Days chairman, anjounced Wednesday that members of the Jean R. Anderson post will have a kickoff breakfast at Art's Hamburger Shoppe at 5 o'clock Thursday morning.

According to Cady's plans members will be spotted at Mason's street intersections until noon Thursday. The poppy sale will continue through Saturday night. Proceeds from the poppy sales are used to help needy families in the community and to support the National VFW home near Eaton Rapids.

WearA = THE DEAD = THE DISABLED 34th Annual Poppy Campaign Sponsored by Browne-Cavender American Legion Auxiliary No. 148 of Mason



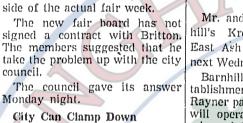
Holt and Dansville Veterans Are Asked to March at Mason

Holt and Dansville veterans | Clyde Smith heads a committee have been extended an invitation which will place flags on the to join Mason in its Memorial graves of veterans in the Mason Day observance on Monday, May and area cemeteries. The commit-31, according to Frank Schmidt. tee will meet at Maple Grove chairmen of the American Legion | cemetery next Thursday night. | the zoning, ordinance to the law-Smith pointed out Wednesday ful limit, it could require permits committee making the arrangethat many graves do not have for practically all activity at the ments.

Schmidt has invited the Dansservice markers. "Relatives and friends wishing city could call a halt to future ville VFW post and the Holt American Legion post to join to have flags placed on graves with Mason patriotic groups in should get in touch with me or be and anything else which helps the parade and program.

Msgr. Charles Keating of the St. James Catholic church will be flags are placed," Smith said. the main speaker at the memorial services in front of the plaque on MAN INJURES HAND the court house square.

Rev. Raymond L. Norton of of steel removed from his right the Mason Methodist church will hand Wednesday night at the open the services with prayer. Mason General hospital: He was that the auctions are in violation was turning the tractor the tractor the base of the Mason general hospital. of the Mason Baptist church, will hammering steel when a piece of the Mason zoning ordinance front wheels dropped into a





Social Events and Personals

Vows Exchanged in Presbyterian Church Girls Surprise

Mason Presbyterian , church (was the setting for the wedding of Darlene Weldon of Mason to Virgil Marsh of Dimondale. The couple exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening, April 24, with Rev. Paul Arnold, pastor of the church, officiating,

He performed the double-ring ceremony at 7:30 hefore members of the immediate families The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weldon of Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson of Dimondale are the bridegroom's parents.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a powder blue suit accented with a corsage of white orchids. She complemented her ensemble with navy accessories and wore a strand of pearls.

Valorie Strudwick of Lansing wore a pink suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses for her duties as maid of honor.

' David Grable of Dimondale was hest man. For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Weldon chose a royal blue taffeta dress with pink accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Anderson was attired in a navy frock which she accented with white accessories. Her corsage was like Mrs. Weldon's.

Reception Following Ceremony A wedding reception for 100 man, Barbara Launstein and guests was held in the church Mary Anderson. parlors following the ceremony. Mrs. Maude Stackhouse of Holt, the guest register. aunt of the bride, served the 3tiered wedding cake from a table | Williamston, Leslie, Lansing, covered with a white linen cloth. The tablecloth belonged to the Grand Ledge.

bride's great-grandmother. Ice cream was served by an-lene and Virgil left for a trip to geant.

Legion Auxiliary Plans for

Poppy Day Next Saturday

also will be giving aid to living the disabled and children.

distributing the little red flowers pacitated by his disabilities, there

added.



MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL MARSH

other aunt. Mrs. Lois Launstein, Chicago and Lake Michigan. They Others who assisted with the returned to their apartment a serving were Dorothy Shower 309 Elm street in Mason.

Donna Jean Hope presided at

Out-of-town guests came from

Holt, Dansville, Dimondale and

YOUTH MAKES COMMUNION Joseph Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brady of Dansville made his first communion at the St. James Catholic Mission or. May 9, following 2 years of cate

chism instruction by Sister Mat "Those who wear poppies in of remembrance on the streets thew of the Sisters of Chanty of honor of the war dead Poppy Day, and receiving contributions for Lansing. During the mass a choir of girls from St. Mary high victims of America's wars, the "We of the American Legion school in Lansing, sang.

disabled veterans and the needy Auxiliary believe that no child children of veterans," according should be denied a fair start in Indoor Picnic Held to Mrs. Grace Ankney, child wel- | life because of a father's sacrifices fare chairman of Browne-Caven- for his country," said Mrs. Ank. At Martineau Home der American Legion Auxiliary. ney. "More than ½ of all Ameri-

Mrs. Leonard Martineau openeo Poppy Day will be observed can children are children of vet- her home to members of the Mahere and throughout most of the erans, hence the demand for our son College club Monday evening hation Saturday, May 29, with volunteers from the Auxiliary distributing the little red flowers and the aveter distributing the little red flowers and the aveter distributing the little red flowers are been and the demand for our for an indoor picnic. During the business, which was back the demand for our for an indoor picnic. During the business, which was

president, a scholarship fund was

Methodist Circles Plan Their Monthly Meetings Members of the Mason Meth-|Maple will entertain Mary Marodist W. S. C. S. have made plans tha members at 8 o'clock, Cofor their May circle meetings. hostesses for this meeting are

On Monday, May 24, Priscilla Mrs, William Clark and Mrs. Linda Soule at circle members will meet with Henry Methner. The program Mrs. Frank Launstein at 8 p. m. will be a skit and Mrs. Abe Cohn Her co hostesses are Mrs. Elmer Party Saturday is planning the devotions. Schofield and Mrs. Wilbert Cum-Electa circle members will mings. Rev. Raymond Norton will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert show pictures and give a talk Aldrich at 8 o'clock, Her co-hostesses are Mrs, Merwin Everitt

of Mrs. Lawrence Barton, Assist

"Our Spanish-Speaking Neigh-

speak to the circle and Mrs.

Devotions are in charge of Kath

Mrs. Lucille Wilcox, 503 W.

een Hunt,

and Mrs. Robert Droscha, For

ton (the former Joan Davis), will

speak. Mrs. Lawrence Burgess

On Wednesday, May 26, Mir-

am Deborah and Orpha Ellen

circles will meet, Miriam mem-

bers are planning a one o'clock

lessert luncheon to be held at

Ira Francis Guenther is co-

hostess and Mrs. Glen Coon has

charge of the program. Mrs. Earl

Salisbury is planning the devo-

Mrs. D. L. Bray will open her

nome to Deborah circle members

tions.

the home of Mrs. Emery Jewett.

will give the devotions.

Linda Soule, daughter of Mr. for the program. and Mrs. George Soule of Merid-The Ruth, Mary Martha and ian road, was surprised Saturday Electa circles have meetings the program, Mrs. Rupert Dunafternoon when 9 friends dropped planned for Tuesday, May 25. in to help her cerebrate her 12th Ruth circle members will have birthday anniversary, an 8 o'clock meeting at the home

The afternoon was spent playing games and singing after ing her will be Mrs. Fred Peter which Linda opened her gifts. son, Mrs. Clifton Lamphere and Mrs. Soule served refreshments Mrs. Nina Carn. The program is of birthday cake and ice cream. Guests were Deona and Donna bors." Mrs. Philip Shirley will Dockter, Billie Jean and Carol Bisel, Sally Thompson, Nancy Louis Stid will give a reading. Wilkinson, Barbara Cook, Sandra West and Harriet Hinshaw.

Couple Exchanges Vows at Jackson

Joanna Morehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morehouse of Stockbridge, became the bride of Joseph Raciborski at St. Mary Vevay town hall. Rectory in Jackson Friday evening at 7:30. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Raciborski of Jackson. Ruth Jackson and Thomas A, Raciborski were the couple's at-

tendants. at the ceremony.

Parties were given by Ruth Mrs. John Lay will have charge Jackson and co-workers of Mich-'gan Gas Storage company. A from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Greg-

ory, Jackson, Stockbridge, Leslie. tation. Lansing, Williamston and Fairgrove, The couple resides at 227 W

Mason in Jackson.

FIRST BIRTHDAY HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Peabody

Jr., entertained at dinner Thurslay honoring their son, Stephen Juy, on his first birthday anniversary. Others in attendance besides his brother were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hadly. Birthday cake and ice cream vere also served. Stephen re-

ceived some nice gifts. MASON PAST CHIEFS MEET

Mrs, Hubert Harrison enterained members of the Past

Chiefs club Monday evening, Ten members attended. They had a

Organizations for a 2 o'clock meeting. Her co-Members of the Mason Women's Golf association will have their annual spring breakfast Sat-At WARE'S urday, May 22, at 1 p. m. at the

The Eden W. M. A. will sponor a baked goods sale at Perkins hardware Saturday, May 22. starting at 9 o'clock.

Wheatfield Gleaners will have closed meeting Tuesday eve-Rev. Fr. Joseph Robb officiated ning, May 25, at 8 p. m. at the Wheatfield Gleaner hall. Mr. and

of the social hour. The Mason Woman's club will reception and shower was held meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Grand Sunday afternoon at the Fitch Woods park west of Lansing for burg hall with 75 guests present a picnic. Mrs. W. F. Dart will make arrangements for transpor-

> Mrs. Harold Larkins of 1127 S. Lansing street will entertain the Rebekah Coterie, Monday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock. Mrs.

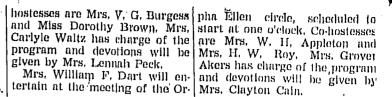
George Messner will assist. Mason Rebekah lodge will hold

its annual mother and daughter banquet Saturday, May 22, at 6:30 p. m. Those attending are to take their own table service, large dish to pass, and their own sandwiches.

Members of the Philathea class of the Mason Baptist church are planning to hold their regular husiness meeting at the home of Mrs. Viola Higbie Friday, May 21,

at 12:30 p. m. Reservations for the Presbyterian mother and daughter banquet, to be held Thursday, May 27, nembers attended. They had a should be made by Monday, May polluck dinner after which the 24, with either Mrs. Glen Jacobs,

group played bridge and canasta. 29, with entity and and an Mrs. D. Ross Lethbridge or Mrs.

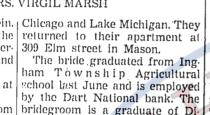




Headquarters

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mondale high school and works

at the Oldsmobile. He was recently discharged from the air force

After opening their gifts, Dar- where he served as a staff ser-

The Furrier's Corner

Since 1635, when a French Jesuit father called our Amerian muskrat "rat musque" and since the Indians called it musquash, the muskrat has become a highlight in the fur trade.

This creature from the marshes appears variously in the role of Hudson seal, Silvertone rat, Jersey rat, Northern rat, Silver rat, Southern rat, Texas top, Striped mink rat, Tipped rat, Let-Out muskrat, Golden rat and Grotzen ratalways ready to lend itself to glamour and modern experiment at the command of a fur dresser, stylist, manufacturer or dyer.

Your Mason furrier has the know-how to transform your old fur coat into a smart new cape, jacket or stole. Consult the furrier with the French touch.

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MILLS STORE

Open Friday Nights

discussed. Election of officers unless aid comes. Poppy Day conwas held with the same slate of tributions enable the Auxiliary to officers being re-elected. A social hour followed the business meetprovide emergency aid until a more permanent solution to the family's problems can be found. Co-hostesses for the meeting Because of the increased need, we were Mrs. Alfred Forche, Mrs are hoping that the people of Mason and vicinity will be even more generous than usual when they

are usually children who suffer

Trie Spenny and Mrs. Elmer Ju derjohn. put on a poppy this year," she PAST MATRONS CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Peter Klont of Lansing Mrs. Isabelle Miller, Auxiliary was hostess to the Hattie A. Ford president, adds this explanation: Past Matrons club Wednesday "Please remember, when you se- evening. Sixteen members were cure your poppy, that the more in attendance at the meeting. The awkwardly it is made, the more club plans to meet next month it is to be cherished. For in all with Mrs. Edith Barr at her cot probability, it was fashioned by a tage at Pleasant lake.

badly-disabled veteran, who is beginning to be able to use his hands." Mrs. Miller also explained why, after testing other **New** Arrivals materials, the American Legion

Auxiliary reverted to the use of crepe paper more than 30 years ago. "There are 2 reasons." said Mrs. Miller, "why we make our have also have a daughter, Sandy poppies of crepe paper. The first is that paper is much more easily 12.

handled by crippled hands; the other is that this makes the ma- of Woodbury, New Jersey, have terials cost less, and inasmuch as a son, Steven Vaughn, born Monevery cent received for poppies, day, May 17. They also have a exclusive of cost, is paid to the daughter, Kathleen, 1½. Mrs. disabled veterans, this difference Lowther is the former Audrey has amounted to a worthwhile Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

tal.

sum over the past 34 years."



Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and William Porter. Timothy returned from a visit in

Members of the Helen A. Du-Evanston, Illinois, Sunday night. Bois Past Noble Grands club will Mrs. Brown and Timothy had meet Thursday evening, May 27. spent the week visiting her parat the home of Mrs. Russell Birents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hull. Mr. kett with Mrs. Nina Carn as co-Brown went to Evanston Friday hostess. Dessert will be served to join his family and bring them preceding the business meeting. back to Mason. There will be a reunion of past

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cassidy and present members of the Maof Munith were guests at dinner son Child Study club No. 1 Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wednesday, May 26, at the Vevay Clinton. town hall. A bohemian dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Larned Goodrich will be served at 6:30 p. m. Those of Birmingham were guests at attending are to take their own linner Saturday evening of Mr. table service and a dish to pass. nd Mrs. Leslie Palmer and fam-Hot coffee will be furnished.

Mrs. Lou Igeet of Benton Har-oor, Mrs. E. B. Carpenter of Caliornia. Mrs. Anna Marshall ol it. Joseph and Mrs. Lura B. Hel-

nold of Chicago spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tompkins of Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schofield and family and Claudia Seibert George Green. Mrs. Green left by spent Sunday at Holland and plane Sunday to spend 2 weeks Grand Rapids where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook of Williamston, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Post of BARBARA I. ALGATE (WAF) Cincinnati, Ohio, were Thursday and Friday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Roon, Mr. and Mrs. 14, in the Mason General hospi Roon and Patricia spent the week end in Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perrine and family went to Holland Sun-Mrs. Kenneth Grieb of Mason. lay morning to see the tulips. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Arm-They spent the afternoon in Grand Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrine of Leslie were dinner guests at the Lester Perrines

> turned home Tuesday from a week end holiday in New York City. They also visited relatives at McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Migrants had dinner Sunday at the Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Later

was born Tuesday, May 18, in the Mason General hospital to Mr. grants served in Co. A, 21st Engiand Mrs. George F. Carr of

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harrison heard from each other until their mother, Mrs. Louis Marks of Holt, have a daughter, Deborah Ann, names appeared in a convention born Tuesday, May 18, in the Mason General hospital. Mrs. Har. organization. Mr. Statsick then observance of the latter's birthday rison is the former Melva wrote to Mr. Migrants and they anniversary. Mrs. Corey is Mrs. arranged a meeting.

WAF Transferred

Barbara I. Algate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Algate of Route 4, Mason, is now stationed with 1907-7 Airways and Air Communications Service Detach-

ment at March air force base, California. She was previously attached to 1906-4 Airways and Air Com-munications Detachment at Great Falls air force base in Montana.

Airman Algate graduated from 6-months radio operators school at Keesler air force base, Mississippi. She graduated from Okemos high school in 1951, and joined the air force in January, 1953.

As a member of the air force Barbara's chief job is as a rathey called at the home of Mr. dio operator concerned with the and Mrs. A. Statsick of Lake use of radio voice communica-Odessa. Mr. Statsick and Mr. Mi tions in a ground-to-air radio station.

> Mrs. Russell Parker and her spent Thursday in Flint at the home of Mrs. Charles Corey, in Parker's grandmother.



at the Lowther home. Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Counseler are the parents of a daughter Vicki Lynne, born Friday, May 14, in the Mason General hospital Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reaves of Eaton Rapids have a daughter. Renee Colleen, born Friday, May

A daughter, Denice Marie, was born Monday, May 17, in the Mason General hospital to Mr. and

strong are the parents of a daughter, Linda Rae, born Monday, May 17, in the Mason Gen-Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dexter reeral hospital. They also have a son, Stephen, 22 months old. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Phyllis Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlynn E. Collar have a daughter, Amanda Jean, born Monday, May 17, in the Mason General hospital. A daughter, Dorothea Marie,

neers, in France during World War I. They had not seen nor paper of the new World War I

Junior Study Club Entertains **County Workers** At Spring Tea and Style Show **Arrange Program**

Mason Junior Child Study club, Mrs. Roland Howes, Mrs. Robert members entertained their moth- Norton and Mrs, Warren Mueller ers, mothers-in-law and guests at modeled the dresses and Mrs. Joe a tea Wednesday evening at the Dean played, plano selections Vevay township hall, throughout the parade,

Mrs. Clen Dunn and Mrs. Frank Guerriero, hostesses, plete with lawn furniture, grass greeted the 59 guests and pre- and lilac bushes, furnished the sented them with flowers, Honor- background for the show. ing the occasion, the hall was attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

Mrs. D. H. VanderVeen, Jr., served as general chairman for the event. Working with her were and centered with an arrange-Mrs. William A. Dart, Mrs. Duane Barr and Mrs. Joseph DuMont. Betty Benham, Alene Ruby and

Delores Donaldson, forming a trio, sang several selections dur ing the program. A feature of the evening's en-

tertainment was a style show by club members with Mrs. Frank Schmidt as narrator, Gowns were land Howes; flowers and gifts, furnished by the Paristyle Mrs. Frank Schmidt; ways and land were presented with die Shoppe

Mrs. Joseph DuMont, Mrs. William A. Dart, Mrs. Rollin Dart,



Friday-Saturday

Sum.-Mon.-

Members of the Ingham County Employees association have Clara Whipple Thursday evening, made plans for the annual meeting to be held Monday night, May drive with her daughter, Mrs. 21, at the Delhi town hall, The

A summer garden setting, commeeting will start with a 6:30 called on her Friday. bohemian supper. Mrs. Florence Blundy, assistant o Donald O'Hara, retirement and Tuesday evening,

board secretary, will be present At the close of the program to answer questions about the refreshments of cake, coffee and county's retirement program. A noon, tea were served from a table representative from the United covered with a green lace cloth Hospital Expansion Fund will discuss the need for added hosment of pink flowers flanked pital facilities in the county. with pink tapers. Mrs. Warren Mueller and Mrs. Russell Hunt-

ington poured. Top Scholars Get During the meeting the presicont, Mrs. Mueller, announced her appointments for committee **Kiwanis** Awards chairmen for the coming year. They are: Hospitality, Mrs. Romeans, Mrs. Donald VanderVeen. | tionaries at a meeting of the Ma Jr.; program, Mrs. Merlin Green; son Kiwanis club Tuesday night.

welfure, Mrs. Walter Hetzer; and They were named valedictorian membership, Mrs. Kenneth Shef- and salutatorian of the Mason graduating class this year. Jack in the South,

> Davis made the presentation. Loy B. LaSalle of the Lansing slides of the European trip he made last year. He was a guest

of the German government, which invited adult education inspect the adult educational system in Cermany, LaSalle heads the adult education department for the Lansing schools. His pictures of Germany, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries

MAY 21-22

MAY 23-24

HONOR THE DEAD BY HELPING THE LIVING

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Emily Smith and Barbara Ire

mer quarters at the Mason golf course The Paristyle friendship sale is Friday and Saturday. Extension Clubs Jim Inghram started Wednesday to operate a Leonard bulk Wilson

gas and oil route in Mason. Ing-The Wilson extension club met hram was formerly a salesman at the home of Mrs. Frank Linfor Roy Christensen Ford Sales. inger last Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The Cutler Oil Co. of Lansing

Food Market.

plete.

Mrs. Russell Dowling, chair- handles Leonard products. man, called the meeting to order. Gus Kean, in a party of 15 from Fifteen members and 3 guests Toledo, Ohio, left Wednesday on attended. Election of officers for a fishing trip to Lost Lake, Onthe coming year was held with tario, Canada. They plan to go by Mrs. Dowling being re-elected as auto to Red lake, Ontario, and chairman. Mrs. George Eurgess, complete the journey by hydro-Mrs. Willis Collar and Mrs. John plane. They expect to be gone 18 Bergeon were re-elected as vice- days. chairman, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mrs. Frank Lininger and Mrs. Ami Terrill Hospitals are the new leaders." Following the regular business Mrs. Ben Weaver returned to neeting the low-calorie dinner, her home Wednesday after spendprepared by the leaders, Mrs. Lin-

ing a week at the Grand Rapids inger and Mrs. George Burgess, Osteopathic hospital. She entered was served after which they gave the hospital last Wednesday and the lesson on "Getting Your Calunderwent surgery Thursday.

Stanley Davis of Holt visited Mrs. Mason Youths Entertain Holloway News Whipple Sunday also, Yoland Mitchell of Leslie visit-Miss K. E. King of Howell ed her father, Homer Taylor,

Thúrsday,

Norma Foote of Detroit,

The Mason school pand played

for the Holloway home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. K. Roland Fran

ces of Bradenton, Florida, and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of

Lansing visited their sister, Miss

Lucila Frances, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Stevenson took

flowers to the Holloway home

Sunday and called on her aunt,

Mrs. Clara Whipple, Mr. and Mrs.

The Main Drag

By The Ad Staff

Farciers bank after vacationing

Mrs. B. Irene Algate has joined

the sales staff at the Jefferson

It will take another week be-

fore the remodeling program at

George's Food Market is com-

Stanley Cornwell is the man-

ager of the new paint and wall-

paper store on Jefferson avenue.

The store, completely redec-

orated, will be opened for busi-

Regardless of the questionable

summer weather, the Mason Ki-

wanis club has moved to its sum-

ness about June 1.

called on Mrs. Margaret Burgess Sunday, Mrs. Mark Cave visited Mrs. Rev. Clarence Rodd, Mason Baptist minister, called on Mrs. Clara Whipple Friday,

Two Are Injured

discovered.

SMU recently.

the

Rev. Lippincott has been pastor

churches. During his pastorate

both churches have undergone

extensive improvement. The

Merit church built a new educa-

tional unit and remodeled the

church building. At Floyd the

Following his graduation Rev.

In Mason Mrs. Lippincott

Lippincott will enter the pastoral

parsonage was redecorated.

ministry in Iowa.

Mrs, Sydna Cooper of Lansing Laura Kikendal went for a visited her mother, Mrs. Clara ning when they presented the Free, Tuesday. who Mrs. Lols Steele went for a George Murthum is conductor, ride with her daughter, Mrs, The high school, cadet and begin- tlemen," featuring Bob Burgess, Mrs. Charles Cinnon called on Myrtle Boucher of Lansing Sun-Ining bands and the fifth grade Mrs. Margaret Burgess Friday day.

song flute class participated in Mrs, Harry King of Leslie the program, Playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," opened the program called on her mother, Mrs. Rose Campbell, Monday evening.

Mr, and Mrs. Archie Biggs of after which the concert band Detroit visited Mrs. Biggs' grand-| played an overture, "Das Penmother, Mrs. Laura Kikendal, sionat." The second number on Monday evening. the program was "Horn Concer-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey to No. 4 in E Flat Major, First of Lansing called on Homer Tay- Movement," by Mozart, Dan Norton was French horn soloist lor Friday evening. for this number. This was fol-

> lowed by the presentation of a concert march, "London Pagsant," and a popular number, T' 'iday for Strings." The beginning band played There's Music in the Air,"

In Car Accidents "Abide with Me," "Lovely Eve-In accidents near Mason Tuesning," "Springtime," and "Diliday and Wednesday, a man and gence," as the second part of the ! yle Riggs has returned to the a boy suffered slight injuries.

program. About 4:30 Wednesday after-For part 3 the concert band noon Bert Wasper was driving a played "Song of Jupiter," selecroad commission truck off US-127 tions from "The Student Prince." onto Cedar street at Dart road. "The Wedding of the Painted He said he stopped to let another Doll," and "Hollywood Serenade." truck roll past and then started The cadet band played 3 marches, "Streamliner," "On the up. He failed to see a car behind the truck, he said. His truck hit Way," and "Festival;" a waltz. the car driven by Mrs. Virginia 'Sweethearts," and "Barcarolle.' Covell of Holt. Her son Norman,

2, received a bump on the head. PARTY HONORS BIRTHDAY The boy was taken to a doctor's Mrs. Norris Parker took ice office. No serious injuries were cream, cupcakes and favors to the children of the first grade at

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Eleathe Cedar street elementary nor Haggerty, 38, was returning school Wednesday honoring her from Lansing where she had daughter, Elaine, on her seventh gone to meet her husband Don- birthday anniversary,

ald Robert Haggerty as he left a factory. On their way home, on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cline of Howell road near Williamston

Kalamazoo spent the week end road, a left tire blew out. Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cline. Haggerty, driving the car, lost Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundberg control. The car hit a pole and of Dimondale called on Mrs. June the fence. The husband hurt his Surateaux Saturday evening.

hand and suffered head injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunkel, Kay and Linda and Mrs. Grace Parisian of Brooklyn and Arlene **Lippincott** Earns Post of Lansing were Sunday guests at the Elwin Wiley home. **Degree at SMU** Mrs. Parisian stayed with her son-in-law and daughter until

Fuesday night-when she left to Rev. J. Allan Lippincott, for spend a few days with her broth mer pastor of the Wheatfield or and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Methodist church and former Shirley Pace, of Lansing.

pastor of the Eden United Brethren church, will be graduated MARKET TO OPEN SOON June 2 from the Perkins school Don Densmore plans to open of Theology at Southern Method- his By-Pass Market north of the ist University, Dallas. He will recity limits within 2 weeks. Workceive a bachelor of divinity de- men are now building an addition gree. He was one of 5 in his to the rear of the new building, class of 90 to receive honors for installing refrigeration equipment a 3.5 or better average at the an- and delivering grocery stock. The nual honors convocation held at Jefferson Food Market in Mason,

During his 3 years in seminary, when the new supermarket opens.

Concert Pleases Audience Mason school pupils played to from the "Tales of Hoffman" as Carol Ann Rowland rendered a large audience Wednesday eve- their part of the program. Concert band members then annual spring band concert, reappeared to play "Rio Grande,"

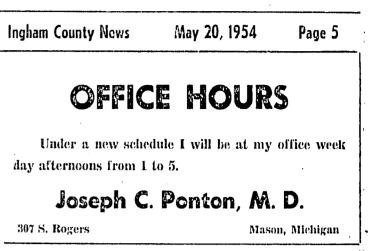
a trombone trio, "Slippery Gen-Bill Bray and David Snook, To close the program the con-Bill Porter and Charles Roggow;

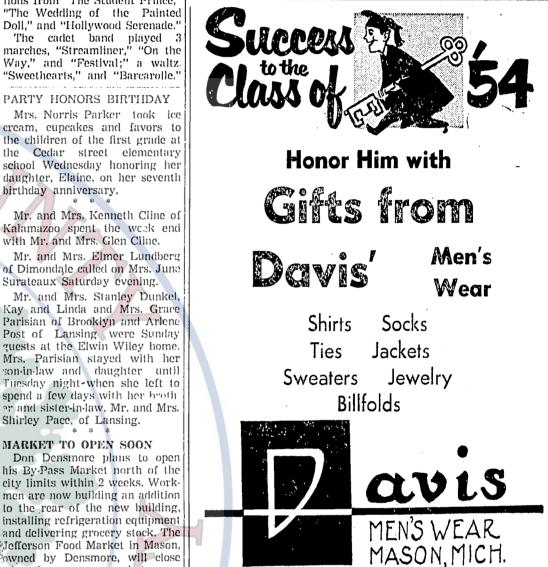
cert band played "Themes from and a march, "Play Fellow," Symphony No. 6, (Pathetlque)," Fifth grade song flute class and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes members played a group of se. Forever."

duct, Soloists were Mary Arnold.

Roberta Judson, Margaret Brown,

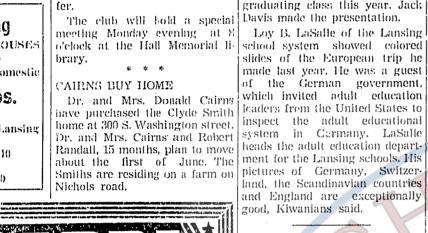
Phyllis Haselby, Ronnie Snyder,

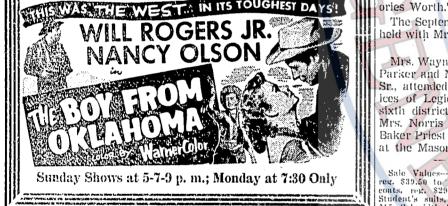




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Doctors say she is recuperating The September meeting will be satisfactorily. held with Mrs. Howard Gillett. Bartlett Coffey

entered Sparrow Hospital Oak Park An- of the Floyd and Merit Methodist Mrs. Wayne Miller, Mrs. Norris nex Monday evening for observa-Parker and Mrs. Harley Ankney, tion an dtreatment. He is the son Sr., attended the memorial servof Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coffey. ices of Legion Auxiliary of the Mrs. Bessie Hoadley of Lansing sixth district Sunday at Flint. is in Mason General hospital re-Mrs. Norris attended the Ivy sulting from injuries received Baker Priest luncheon in Lansing when she was robbed and atat the Masonic temple Monday. tacked by a burglar at her home

Sale Values-One group Men's suits, reg. \$39.50 to \$49.50, now \$29-Sport-coats, reg. \$20.50 values, now \$20-Student's suits, reg. \$22.50 value, now \$15. Schmidt's Department Store, 20wf in Lansing early Wednesday morning. She was treated at the Sparrow hospital, Lansing, and was then transferred to the Mason General hospital. Her daugh-

the Mason hospital. Patients in the Mason General nospital this week are Mrs. Bessie Hoadley and William Johnson

of Lansing, Dewey Clark of Ea- Catholic Women ton Rapids, Mrs. William Bravender, Mrs. Allie Thompson and Edward English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward English, Sr., all of Dansville and Mrs. Nellie Scofield, Christie Everitt, Howard Norton and Mrs. Leo Hawkins of Mason.

Those discharged from the Mason General hospital the past week were: Mrs. Lyle Osterburg of Lansing, Lynn Bullen, Susan Curtiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Curtiss; George Elliott, Wayland Nash and Sheldon Bibbins, all of Mason.

Howard L. Norton of Howard Pontiac Sales, suffered a heart attack early Saturday morning. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to Mason General hospital immediately. His condition is improving.

Lyle Riggs was treated for a cut left thumb at the Mason General hospital Wednesday night. He cut his thumb with a paring knife.

taught at the Mason school. Rev. Lippincott was a member of the ter, Betty Hoadley, is a nurse at Mason Kiwanis club. He also taught school while engaged in part-time pastoral work. Stage Bohemian

Thirty-five members of the Mason Catholic Women's club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Palmer for a bohe mian dinner. Serving on the committee were Mrs. William Reeser. Mrs. James Quinn, Mrs. Albert Tomlian and Mrs. Mary DeRose. Mrs. Joseph DuMont introduced Msgr. Charles Keating and he

the new church.

Plans were started for the anháll.

Mrs. Wilma Lehman is the retiring president.

Former Pastor Will Return Sunday

Sunday morning Rev. Marshal! W. Simpson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Peru, Indiana, will return to the Mason Presbyterian church to preach he sermon. He is spending the week in Detroit as a commissioner to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Paul L. Arnold of the Mason church extended the invitation to the former pastor Wednesday afternoon, and he accepted. He plans to drive up for the day only, returning to Detroit for an evening meeting.

Rev. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson and their 3 children came to Mason from Kinde. He resigned his charge at Mason 4 years ago to accept the call from the Inliana church.

gave a report on the progress of

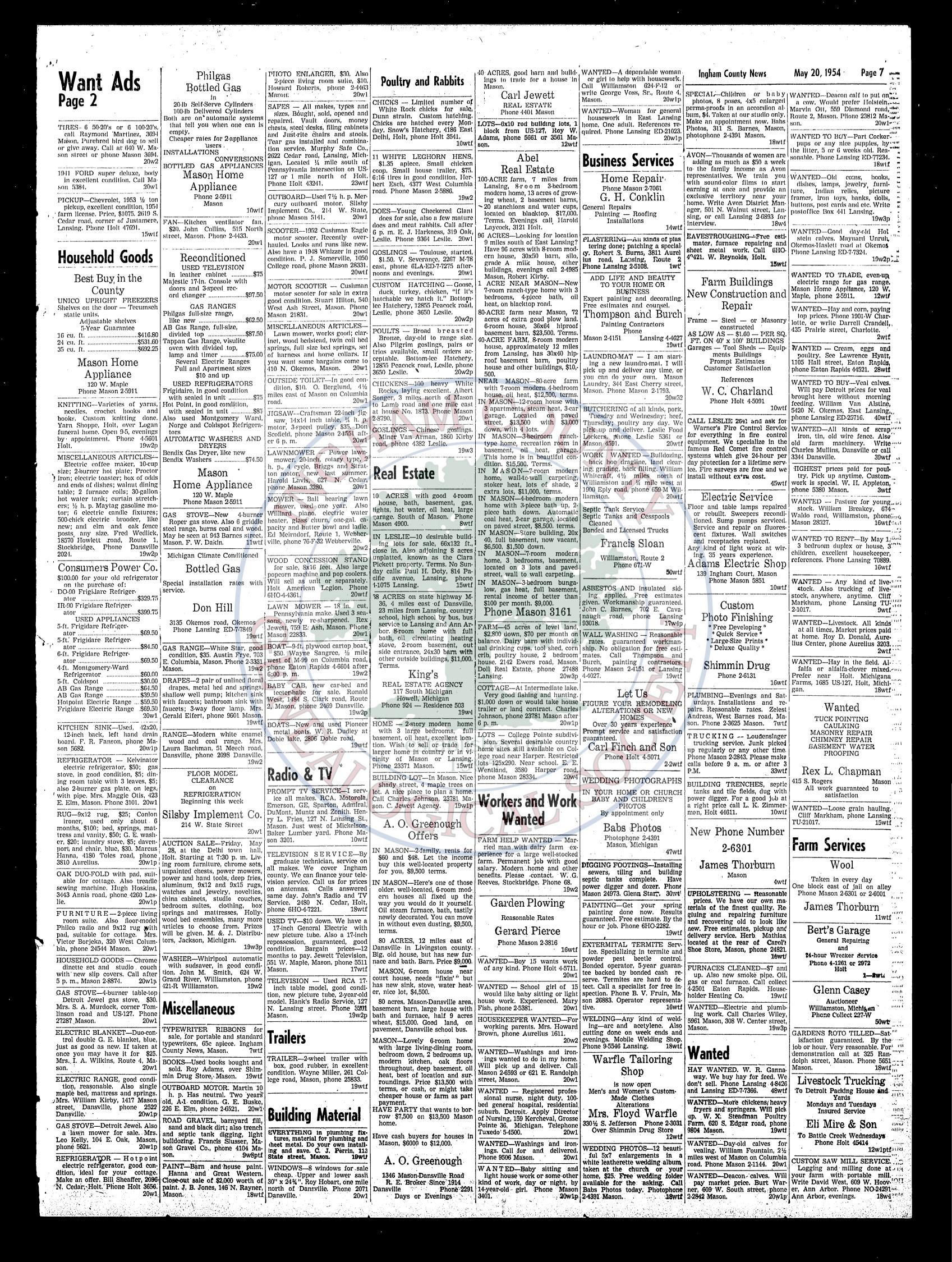
Election of officers was held with Mrs. Frank Guerriero being elected as president; Mrs. Gordon Byron, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Schmidt, secretary; Mrs. D. H. VanderVeen, Sr., treasurer; and Mrs. Mark Cave, publicity.

nual family dinner to be held Sunday, June 6, at the Delhi town



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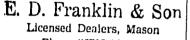
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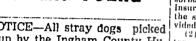
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AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS GROSSHANS—June 15, 1954 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on May 17, 1954. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

Sunday.Judge of Probate.DOGS—Report own or stray dogs
to Clay Hulett, county dog war-
den, Mason phone 2-5839, or to
sheriff office 9661.In the Matter of the Estate of FRED
(ROSSHANS, Decensed.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the pe-
tition of Earl Dunamore. Administrator
of heirs at law, and for the assignment
of heirs at law, and for the assignment
in distribution of the forencen, at the Pro-
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isomeone accidentally exchanged last Saturday night, May 15, someone accidentally exchanged hats with me. The one left for me has the initials W. R. B. per-forated in the band. I would like 1396 W. Dexter Trail, Mason. Phone Mason 2.6462. 20w1 LOST-Boston bulldog, brown and white. Children's pet. Re-

and white. Children's pet. Re-JOHN MCCLELLAN, vard. Phone Mason 2-8971, Mrs. A True Copy: Judge of Probat Merle Brown, 212 S. Cedar, Ma-Robert L. Drake Register of Probate

Page 8 Legal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS STEPHENSON-June 10, 1954

STEPHENSON—June 10, 1954 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the Gaunty of Ingham, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1954, Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate,

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH ELIZABETH STEPHENSON, also known as JENNIE STEPHENSON, Deceased,

Ots P. Dean, Administrator, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said

for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein de-scribed, and for a determination of heirs at law, It is Ordered, That the 10th day of June, A. D. 1054, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, at the Prosate Otlice at 205 West Saghaw street, Lansing, Mich-igan, be and is hereby appointed for nearing said petition, and Loat all per-sons interested in said estate appear be-fore said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the inshow cause why a license to sell the in-terest of said estate in said real estate

should not be granted; It is Further Ordered. That public no. the thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive 20w3

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 NOTTICE—All stray dogs picked up by the Ingham County Hu-mane Society or by Clayton Hu-ters of American Annuity Savings As-sociation take such further ation and sociation take such further ation and secute such documents and may be need. Arecement.
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 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION the highway. Animal Shelter, phone 20218 Lansing, open 9 to 5 week days, 9 to 12 Saturday. Cheed Saturday afternoor and Sunday.
 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION of the Gounty of Incham. At a session of and Court, held on may 17, 1954.
 Our further and before a contice of the formon, sid Court and the freeder. That all the creditors of and decensed entitied to infort the state of which as in decensed to receased. Core a saturday afternoor and Sunday.

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 DOCS—Re o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said decensed, and for the adjudication and determination

for the adjudication and determination of the heirs at law of said decensed at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died

seized. It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Inghum County News, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, and that the fiduci-ary of said estate give known interested parties additional notice as required by law. law.

JOHN MCCLELLAN A True Copy: Judge Martha Thayer Deputy Register of Probate Judge of Probate Lions Club Members 20w3

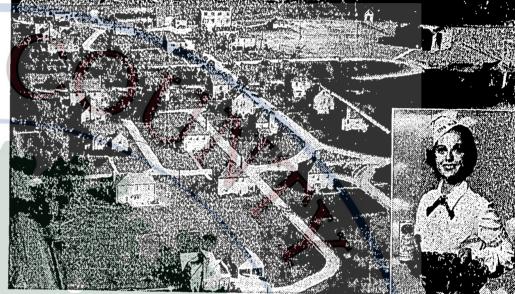
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR FOX-June 8, 1954 Elect New Officers

NEWEST HEAVYWEIGHT SLUGGER

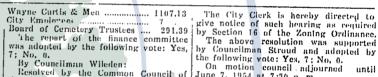


Shown publicly for the first time at the Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant, here is the long-secret T-43, newest, heaviest, and most powerfully armed of Uncle Sam's land battleships. The armored giant was designed by engineers of Army Ordnance and Chrysler Corporation and has been in production at the Delaware plant for the past three years, although many of its details are still classi-

fied. For its Sunday punch, the T-43 mounts a 120mm cannon, plus .50 caliber and .30 caliber machine guns. Hull and turret are each cast from a single piece, with contours sloped to deflect enemy fire. The biggest tank ever put into production by the United States, the T-43 is claimed to be more than a match for any tank that could



Buddy Poppy proceeds help the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States maintain its national home for veterans' orphans and widows at Eater Rapids, Mich., this being the only home of its kind owned and operated by any veteran organization. Inset, Joan Weldon, Warner Brothers' star who is the 1954 "National Buddy Poppy Girl."



by Councilman Stroud and adopted by the following vote: Yes, 7; No, 0. On motion council adjourned until the following vote, On motion council adjourned June 7, 1954 at 7:30 p. m. GEORGE KELLOGG, City Clerk

Bulldogs Split In Week's Games

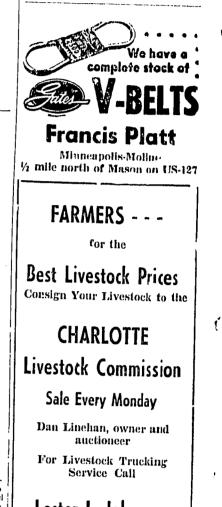
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Mason split in 2 baseball games played this week. Thursday night the Bulldogs lost 6-2 over at Grand Ledge. Tuesday night Mason knocked off Everett on the Mason diamond 7-6 with a lastinning rally.

Friday Mason will travel to Eaton Rapids. Mason has been coming along fast and shows improvement with every game.

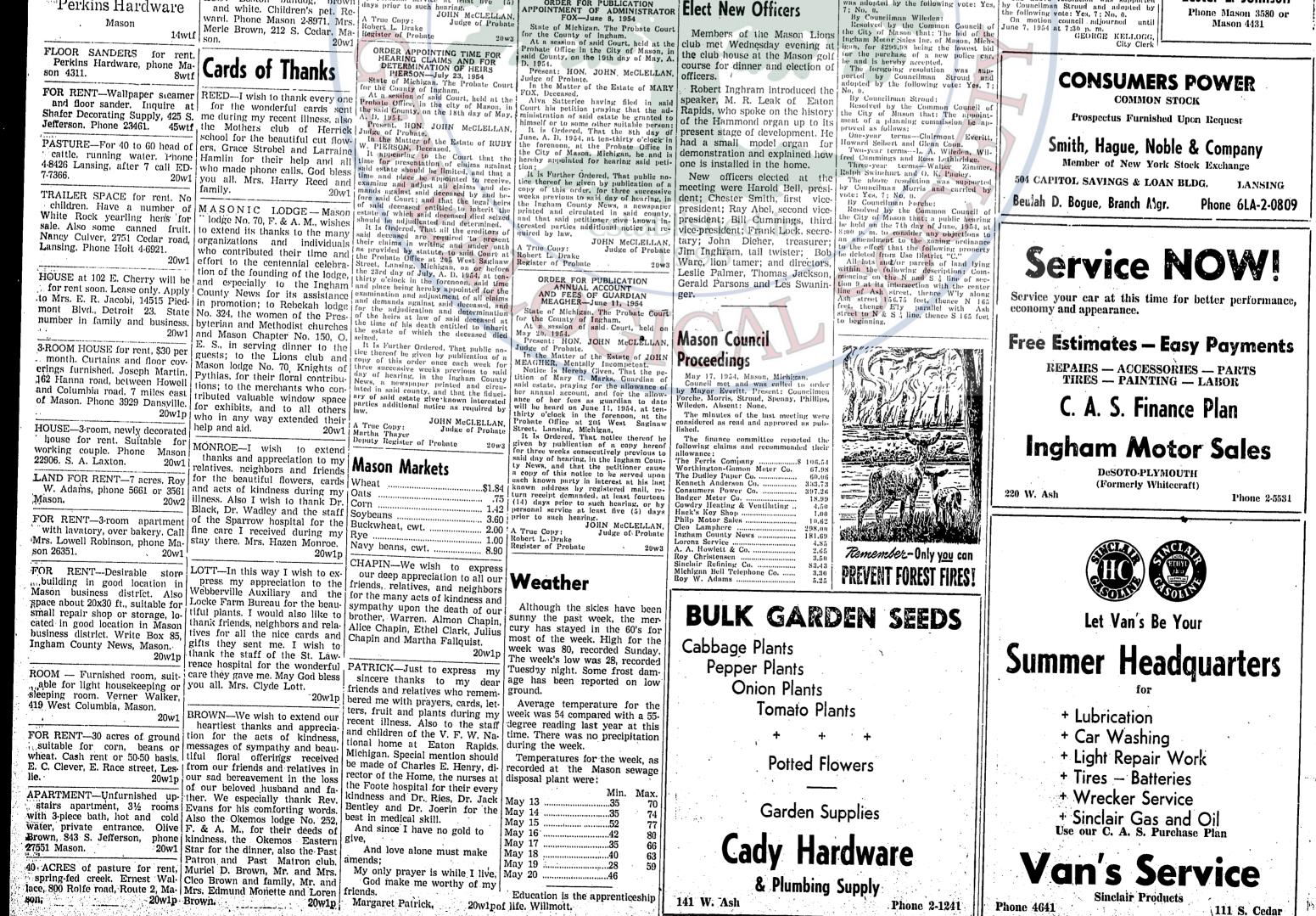
In the Everett contest Dick Wheeler started for Mason but gave way to Harry Hallenbeck. Hallenbeck was the winning pitcher in more ways than one, When Hallenbeck came to bat in the last inning Mason was trailing by 3 runs. The bases were loaded, Hallenbeck poked out a double to chase home 3 runners and then came home himself when Dick Doolittle singled.

Mason also received the benefit of some sound smashes by Stan Stolz.

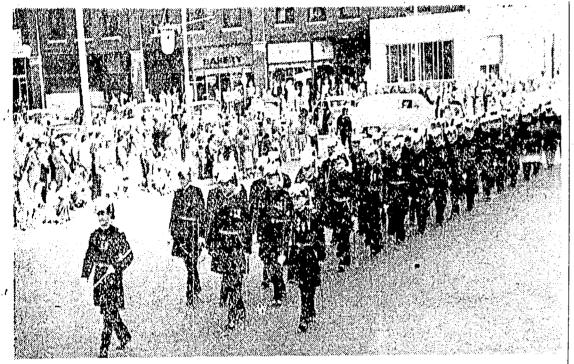


Lester L. Johnson Phone Mason 3580 or Mason 4431

be put in the field against it.



The Ingham County News Part 2 May 20, 1954 Bands, Plumes and Whiskers Gave Color to Parade



HAROLD COPP, past master of Mason lodge, is now eninent commander of the Lansing Knights Templar. He led the crack Lan sing marching unit in the parade. This picture was taken as the knights turned off Ash onto Jefferson.



MASON RAINBOW GIRLS had a float in the parade. The order is for junior girls, and is sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star, a Masonic organization. At the extreme left in the picture is Sharon Miller. Partially hidden, next to the Miller girl, is Jane Angell. The other 4 girls standing are (from left to right) Carolyn Hartsuff, Sheila Avery, Sharon Darrow and Alice Gilchrist. Seated are Lana Dart (at left) and Barbara Jones. The Stars also had a float.



SHRINE NOMADS made up one of the most colorfui inits in the parade. They wore whiskers, although most of them had been bought from stores. Their brilliant costumes and the weird music to which they marched made them tand out. Those big balloons soaring above them attracted



DANSVILLE'S SCHOOL BAND came to Mason to march in the big parade Saturday. This picture was taken as the band swung of f East Ash onto Jefferson to march in front of the court house. The parade started at the corner of Rogers and Maple, marched west on Maple to Barnes, south on Barnes to Ash, west on Ash to Jefferson, north on Jefferson to Maple again, west on Maple to Park, south on Park to West Ash, east on Ash to Jefferson and then south to Oak where the units disbanded.

Parade Called for Lots of Film

Saturday's centennial parade | Brown) thought he was operating used up more film than any pre- with the front shutter. vious parade in Mason's history. yard. Many took movies. Babcock and Fred Olds all pro-

ided pictures for this page when the Ingham County News cameraman struck out. The camera had just come from a Lansing repair shop and the focal plane shutter was geared for use, while the cameraman (it was Nelson

Shriners Furnish Masonic Kitchen

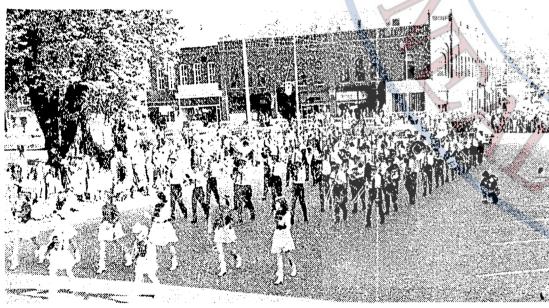
Mason members of the Lansing club presented

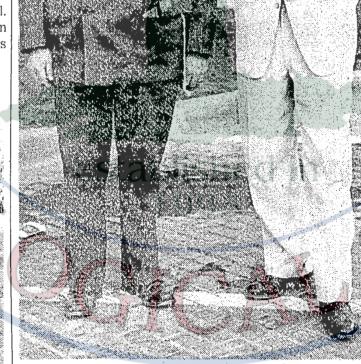
In stepping from a truck to the pavement on West Ash in front Mac with his Rolleicord fur-jof the library Monday evening,

Woman Breaks Leg

Black and white and Kodachrome nished the Nomad and the Rain Mrs. Ada Brydges stumbled and alm slid through cameras by the bow Girls pictures, Olds with his fell, suffering a fracture of her Rolleiflex took the shot at Harry right leg. She was taken to the William J. McIlquham, Versile Freshour, and Babs with his Mason General hospital and later Speed Graphic took the others, was removed to her home on Wal-Thanks, men. line road.







RUNNERSUP in the whiskers contest were Erie Spenny. left, and Bob Colby. They placed first and second behind the snow white beard of Harry Freshour. Spenny sported a uxuriant pepper and salt creation, fashioned in the pre-Civil War mode. The judges called it typical of the times. Bob Colby had a handsome and well trimmed red beard, typical of the style worn by professional men in the early days. Vernon J. Brown, Roy Hunt and Enoch Beebe, all of them with not so much as a whisker showing on themselves, did the judging. All contestants outside the top 3 were awarded honorable mention



HARRY FRESHOUR had 2 distinctions at the centennial. He won the beard contest and also received honors as the oldest past master on hand for the occasion. He has been a Mason 50 years and a past master for 44. He and his beard had places of honor in the parade. They rode with Mark Tenner of Okemos in a 1923 Ford. The old car was Ferris Williams, Paul Carl, Roger owned by Tenner's father.

lodge No. 70, F. & A. M. with an automatic dishwasher, a water heater and a new sink as 100th birthday gifts. There are 24 Mason members of the club. The Mason lodge issued demits through the years so that Stock bridge, Leslie, Dansville, Williamston and Holt could organize Masonic lodges of their own Several of those lodges sent greetings and gifts to Mason lodge on the centennial. Lansing lodge No. 13-aided in organizing the Mason odge in 1854, along with Masons imong the early settlers from western New York.

Nazarenes Plan **Fall Construction**

Construction of the new Nazarene church on East Maple street has been delayed until at least the last part of the summer according to Rev. Roy Mumau pastor of the church.

Plans were slowed down after a tentative offer to buy the present church building was with drawn by a Seventh Day Adventist 'group, Rev. Mumau explained. He also pointed to the fact that the future site of the church is now planted to wheat. The wheat belongs to the former owners of the property, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burgess. A lot of the wheat would be destroyed if construction started now, Rev. Mumau stated.

Scouts Take Part in Centennial Parade

Seventeen Scouts and Explorers of Dansville Troop No. 70, to gether with the Scoutmaster Jerry Briggs, and Nolan Wemple, assistant Scoutmaster, took part in the Masonic celebration and parade in Mason Saturday. They presented a float depicting a summer camp scene complete with flags, tents, trees and a woodsman fire.

Cub Scout Jerry Bachman drove the float as a visitor to the camp site and to tie in the relationship between Cubbing and Scouting.

Scouts and explorers who took part and marched with the colors were Jerry Bisel, Bud Bachman, Jerry Bachman, Lee Kirby, Garth Bushard Jack, Larry and Jimmy Cook, Leo Dockett, David Diehl, David Grunwald, Spike Wilson, and Dean Hedglen and Paul Fox.

NEXT WEEK :- Randolph Scott in THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS with Jungle Jim in VALLEY OF THE HEAD-HUNTERS; Tony Curtis-Mary Murphy in BEACHHEAD in Technicolor; Burt Lancaster in HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE in Technicolor,

MASON'S SCHOOL BAND drew much applause as it led the parade, marching right behind the car of the marshal, George Post.

Lansing's 46th Infantry band contributed military precision and color to the parade. The Shriners also had a band, playing orient al music. It was a lively parade, all the way. It started on time and moved along at a fast pace.

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Read Page 11 in the May issue of Farm Journal for what anhydrous ammonia can do for your corn,



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Onondaga News

May 20, 1954

at 10 a.m.

One hundred fifty parents and

friends of the Riverside school

pupils attended the annual spring

Thursday evening. The theme was

Allen Holton son of Mr. and

"A Music Day at Riverside."

Georgia A. Purcell

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Mrs. Burton Baldwin

Boy Scouts Have **Parents Night**

On Wednesday evening at the Mrs. C. C. Bush of Jackson. Onondaga town hall, the newlyorganized Onondaga Boy Scout and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush Troop No. 61, held parents night, of Lansing were Sunday callers Troop No. 69 of Leslie, under the of Mr. and Mrs. William Bush. leadership of Scoutmaster Earle Miller, gave the candlelight cere. School Notes

mony for the new Onondaga annual Riverside school picnic at troop, Potter park are asked to meet at

The following boys were presented with their tenderfoot badges: John Wireman, George Beaumont, George Franklin, Franklin Bigford, Gene Martin, Jim Keesler, Robert Bigford, Lyle festival held at the town hall last Bodell, Norman Bodell, Raymond Bodell, Larry Parr, George Mohr, Rodney Lentz, Richard Corser, Homer Bailey, Everett Barlond and Raymond Inman.

Hovtville Leslie Benson and Melvin Benson received their first class Scout badges. The badges were pre sented by Scoutmaster Dale Bo-Mrs. James Holton, fell into a dell and Assistant Scoutmaster window at the home of Rev. Rob-Dick Jarvis. Gerald Martin acted as master of ceremonies and in- his head open Tuesday. Eleven ert Hewitt and cut the back of troduced the Leslie troop, Dan stitches were taken to close the Brown of Mason, who showed a wound

colored film on the 1953 Boy Alma, Sonya, Nancy and Har-Scout Jamboree, and other guests. old Purcell spent Saturday morn-

ing until Sunday evening with Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don Barr and Mrs. Mae Spring Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lewis of their brother-in-law and sister, Charlotte. and children of Grand Ledge, Mr. Georgia Purcell spent Saturday and Mrs. Glen Gilliver of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ray De-

Camp of Aurelius. Howard Bedell, Buddy Garred and Marvin Baldwin were among the Leslie high school seniors who left Tuesday for New York City.

A2/c Donald Henson of an air force base in Kansas spent the week end as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, and sons went to Holland Sunday to see the tulips. Mrs. Agnes Ferry of Perry and

sing visited their cousin, Mrs. Thelma Jeanne Purcell. Bertha Childs, last Thursday, Mrs. Ethel Hawkins of Char

lotte spent the week end at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Buck, and family.

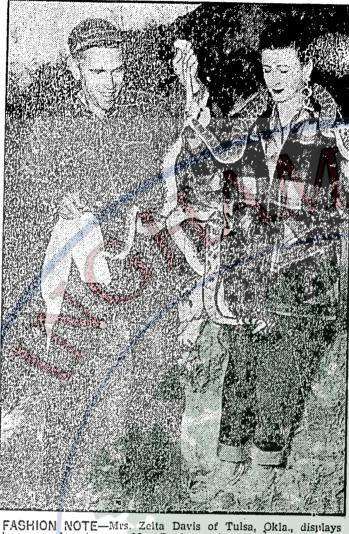
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mearing spent several days last week at Marion and Mio visiting relatives, day were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Men-

eral days last week at the home Weaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Keeler in Dave Titus and son and Mr. and Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dwight and They were all dinner guests of



Governor G. Mennen Williams took a "Milk Break" in his busy afternoon and signed the 1954 JUNE DAIRY MONTH proclama-tion. Members of the June Dairy Month Committee are Edwin J. Smith, Bordens; D. L. Murray, Dairy Specialist, Michigan State College; Charles Stone, Mgr. American Dairy Association; Gov-ernor Williams; Lewis Morley, Michigan Milk Producers Association; F. M. Skiver, Michigan Department of Agriculture; and Stanley Powell, Michigan Farm Bureau.



her unusual neckwear. Mrs. Davis caught the rattler which is around her neck during the annual snake roundup in Oksene. Okla. Husband Hugh proudly shows off his catch, too.

LILACS ARE IN BLOOM

Tuesday.

What's a

You've climbed hills before, we know.

You've come to many a long rise in the

road ahead and tramped down on the

But did you ever head a ROADMASTER up a hill-a 1954 ROADMASTER?

You seem to sail when you touch off the

great V8 power that gives life to this

You move ahead and up that long steep

gas pedal to make the grade.

finest of Buicks.

Laughs, and More Laughs Are Due

That roar coming from the Fox (theatre next week will be laughter. Every program on the week's bill features plenty of rock 'em, sock 'em comerly,

Friday and Saturday a double bill takes over the new large Fox screen. Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer and

Rita Gam are the stars of "Saadia," M-G-M's unusual Technicolor drama, which will open the program.

Filmed entirely in French Morocco, this is the first motion picture ever to be made in the remote areas along the Sahara rim and the Atlas Mountain Range, with authentic interior scenes filmed in the Bahia Palace, the Islamic mosques in Marrakech, the Mauchamp Hospital and in French Army posts. Supporting he stars are more than 3,000 Arab and Berber natives, in addiion to regiments of the Foreign Legion, French Colonial troops and crack Camel Corps cavalry,

The story of "Saadia" centers around a beautiful young Berber girl raised in the superstitions of her tribe and made a victim of witchcraft and sorcery. Two men

fall in love with her and enable Saadia to fight free of her bondwhich she helps to prove the power of science over supersti-

ion. The part of the native girl torn between two civilizations offers show-girl daughter, is on the trail

Mel Ferrer plays the role of leaps. Henrik, a young French doctor devoting his life to fighting both native disease and distrust. He comes to the new role from his

big hit as King Arthur in "Knights of the Round Table." Cornel Wilde plays the second game with four of the toughest man in Saadia's life, the modern guys the screen has ever seen: and enlightened potentate with Preston Foster, Buddy Baer, Johnabsolute power of life or death ny Mack Brown and Jimmy over his subjects. It is one of the Wakely. most colorful roles of this actor's

career and follows his recent appearances in "The Greatest Show on.Earth" and "Main Street to Broadway. There's fun, song, and rip-roar-

ing action in store when Ken wielding comedian of stage and at the Fox Theatre on Sunday television, the picture introduces and Monday.



tor and Jean Simmons is his wealthy patient in RKO Radio's romantic comedy, "She Couldn't Say No." Arthur Hunnicutt age, while she in turn proves here also has starring role in this Howard Hughes presentation self a heroine in a vallant act in which will play at the Fox Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

time, Hoot Gibson, disguised as a) ramifications, and with particular traveling medicine man with his attention to its great comedians. her first starring role to Rita of a gang of outlaws. Unknown personal triumph for Phil Silvers, The stage version was a huge Gam, who appeared previously on to her father (or anyone else) who won the unanimous and ecthe screen briefly and silently in Laurie Anders dresses as a man, static plaudits of the critics. calls herself El Coyote and terror- Filmed in color by Color Corpoproved Miss Gam to be a vibrant izes the outlaws. In that disguise, ration of America, "Top Banana" personality of uncommon dra- Laurie does everything that the features a series of hit tunes by matic talent and possessed of that roughest of western male stars Johnny Mercer. The United Ar-

indefinable quality known as have ever done, including judo, tists release, which is presented trick riding, and treacherous in the format of the hit Broadway

show, was directed by Alfred E. Ken Murray plays the role of Green, who directed "The Jolson Sliding Billy Murray, a riverboat Story." entertainer who supplies his own inimitable brand of hilarity to the entire original Broadway cast, in- edy.

film. One comedy sequence has cluding Rose Marie, Danny Scholl, Judy Lynn, Jack Albert-Ken Murray engage in a poker son, Johnny Coy, Joey Faye, Herbie Faye and Walter Dare Wahi M. D. Has Troubles

With lusty he-man Robert Tex Ritter, known as America's Mitchum portraying a small town foremost singer of western bal. doctor who has firm convictions lads, sings the title song written on love and life and with Jean Simmons as a wildcat heiress who by Ken Murray and Stan Jones. finds it difficult to adjust her big

"Top Banana" Is Tops city background to the calm pact "Top Banana," starring Phil of a rural community, "She Murray's film production "The Silvers in the widely-heralded Couldn't Say No" comes to the the people are poverty-stricken Marshal's Daughter," flashes on film version of his Broadway Fox Theater on Tuesday, Wednes- and her secret efforts to show her the screen. Starring the cigar- musical comedy smash, will play day and Thursday.

curvaceous Laurie ("I-like-the- "Top Banana" is that rarest of in this RKO Radio feature but has fallen in love.

Childs District Mrs, Leone Johnston

The Childs Community club met at the home of Mrs, Rose Townsend Thursday evening. Twenty-two guests attended, There was a business meeting and secret pals were revealed. Members drew names for another year and exchanged gifts. After some games were played, a lunch was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Comstock attended the funeral of his sister at Vicksburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs of Detroit spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Earl Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and Gary and Dorne Hoyler of Pleasant lake and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Croley of Lansing visited Mrs. Earl Johnston Sunday.

Herrick

Mrs. Lee Gerhardstein

Mrs. Harry Reed returned home from the hospital last Wednesday. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August King and Mr. and Mrs. Howard King spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in the area

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cheney visited relatives in Mason Sunday, Bill and Mike Cheney returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford had dinner at the Gordon Hicks home in Lansing last Sunday. Mrs. Hattie Seelhoff spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. John Seelhoff called Friday eveiing.

John Dunevin spent the week end at the Lee Gerhardstein home.

as the town's loquacious twobottle man, some of the season's loudest laughs are said to result as the action ranges from 'sophis-Supporting Phil Silvers is the licated humor to slapstick com-

> The fun begins when Jean Simmons arrives in Progress under an assumed identity and determined to be a Good Samaritan to

the inhabitants who saved her life when a child by paying for an operation that her impoverished father could not afford. She subsequently became wealthy, when her father struck oil, and received her education in England.

Because the barter system is used in the town she thinks that' gratitude create havoc in the The clash of 2 such contrasting community and almost cause her

temperaments leads to romance to lose Mitchum, with whom she

evening and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enness and sons of Eagle. They had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dankerbring and children of Eagle. Mrs. Harold Enness, daughterin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Enness, was in an automobile accident Friday morning. She was treated for shock at the St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing.

of Lamonte, Missouri, have a daughter born last Tuesday. She Mrs. Edith Struckman of Lan Mrs. Eastman is the former has been named Falinda Jean.

Wheatfield

Mrs. Erma Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weaver Sun-Mrs. Bergie Keeler spent sev. ges and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and Lorrie

A3/c and Mrs. Bruce Eastman

and Mrs. Albert Evans and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Reems and Mr. and

Those attending church with

TAKE MILK BREAK

their parents. In the afternoon Don Hampton spent the week end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Dart School Sixth Graders

Mrs. Jay Parkhurst called. Those who received A in spell-Grange held its regular meet ing are Julia Tabachki, Glenalie ing Tuesday evening with regular Titus, Harriet Kemler, Marilee order of business. As they were Wall, Louise Baker, Helen Ta- observing Michigan Week, the bachki, Carl Oakley, Carolyn lecture hour was spent with 2 Warfle, Robert Hudson, Richard quiz' on Michigan and 2 readings Lange_ Kemler and Kay Bowen.

Pupils are planning a picnic who made and served "Hush Pupfor Friday, May 21, at 12 o'clock ples" (a dish of the south), potaat the Rayner park, Mason. They to salad, coffee, beans, cake and will tour the jail at 10:30 and jello. Mrs. Smith was honored Wyeth Laboratories Inc. at 1:30. with a birthday cake and all

Vantown

Mrs. L. P. Williams

Judy Dunavan of Webberville spent the week end with Laura Sue Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Hensliet and daughters spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mead at Roscommon.

Mrs. Alice Bartlett has returned to her home in Mason after spending several weeks at the Basil Stowe home.

Mrs. Everett Noble and son, turned home with their house Ted, of Williamston were Sunday trailer last Tuesday from Florida. afternoon callers at the Forest They are making their home here Fellows home. in their trailer. Cpl. Weaver has

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weston of received his discharge. Stockbridge called on Mrs. Mae Mr. and Mrs. George Frost were Sly, Friday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Williams Vern Bartlett and family of

and Patrice spent Sunday after- Saginaw. noon as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gretten-Edgar Marshall at Gregory. berger and Evelyn of Grand Rap-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fellows ids called Sunday at the home of entertained their grandson, Lyle Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost. Mr. Fellows and family and Mr. and and Mrs. Bert Jones called in the Mrs. Richard Seigrist and family afternoon. of Howell, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Palmer

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OF MASON, MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice Frost Saturday afternoon. Mrs. and Kenneth called at the Ivan Minnie Backus and Mrs. Blanche Rice home at Bath Sunday after. Donal were also callers. noon, Mrs. Emma Morgan re-Callers at the Berton Johnson

turned home with the Rices.

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Janet Scripter, Helen about mother, Refreshments were under direction of June Smith

"LIBERTY" MAIL -- The Statue of Liberty, imprinted in purple, will be featured on the singing "Happy Birthday." Next second of the new "ordinary" meeting will be a memorial servstamp series to be released.

ice by the lecturer and chaplain. First-day covers of the 3-cent: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brunk of issue will be canceled at Al-" Jackson were Sunday dinner bany, N. Y., June 24. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wolf. Mae Everett and Mrs. Doris Rindfleisch and girls.

Mrs. George Frost and Mrs. F. C. Weaver attended Farm Bureau women's luncheon and meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost, Carl

Fenner and Mr. and Mrs. Bolton called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frost Sunday evening.

Bible school starts Monday, May 31, for one week with Rev. Charles Brooks in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf and girls called on Mr. and Mrs. Don

Allen and family Sunday evening.

Eden

Pat Raymond & Tillie Kramer

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howe and Marlene of Mason were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Raab and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howery and Kim entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond and Pat, Mrs. Vinton Gibson and David, and Janet Raymond for dinner Saturhome Sunday were Miss Minnie day evening. The occasion hon-

ored Mrs. Raymond's birthday anniversary.

> Shirley Morris received A all year in spelling.

Warren, Chapin died suddenly saturday morning. The school children went to the

Chapin woods Friday. Study of trees was the object of the trip. "A" spellers for last week were Patty Raymond, Tillie Kramer, Tim Glynn, Dennis Smalley, Shirley Morris, Linda Feazel, Benny and Kenny Glynn, Gary Underwood, Bob Raab and Ronnie

Craft. The school picnic will be held at Potter park Friday. All will, meet at the school house at 10:30 a. m. A potluck dinner is planned.

comedy forms--a satire. It is a not before the entire town of Lilacs around the court house title role. title role. The Marshal, played by one of times rough, always funny-of turned inside out. With Arthur lace Ford, Raymond Walburn, Prominent in the supporting; in Mason reached full bloom the greatest western heroes of all the television business in all of its Hunnicutt sharing stellar honors Pinky Tomlin and Eleanor Todd.

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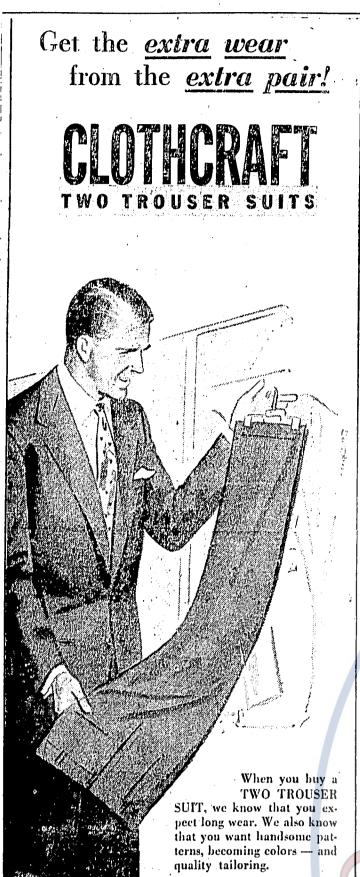


Mrs. George Frost attended the Farm Bureau women's camp for districts 3 and 5 at Waldenwoods last Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Berton Johnson and Mrs. James Johnson of Williamston Mason Tuesday. spent last Thursday with Mrs.

Clair Jones of Fowlerville. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and daughter, Lorrie, reMail Call for Ingham Service Men

Ky.

Ingham men and women serving in the armed forces A/3C Ray Anway, AF 18-361are anxious to hear from friends at home. At intervals their 643, 58th Fighter Sq., Otis AFB, USS Cambria (APA-36), FPO, mailing addresses are published. The addresses are usually Massachusetts. supplied by parents, or wives. They should also notify the Ingham County News of changes in address.



r We invite you to check the 318-324. Hg. Co., 9135 TSU. Ft.

Illinois.

Ensign Robert R. Crossley New York, New York, Robert D, Ankney, BM 3, 2466 Lt. J. P. Cetton, AP 190-75-59

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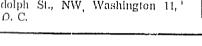
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Mason high school juniors en-1 Pete Stid, senior class presi-1 The Aurelius Farmerettes, Shirtertained members of the senior dent, responded on behalf of the ley Roberts, Marie Brown, Re- The next meeting will be held class, faculty members, the board class after which a trio of gina Roberts, Julie Davis and of education and guests at the an "Mates," Leon Lee, Terry Hunt Marilyn Davis furnished inter Mrs. Robert Ballard. nual junior senior reception held and Larry Miller sang "You, You, | mission entertainment by singing Friday night in the Union ball- You," and "The Jones Boy." "You, You, You," and "Ma."

room, Michigan State college. Principal Richard Demlow gave This year the juniors chose as a short talk after which a quintheir theme, "Red Sails in the tet, Janet Cornwell, Sharon War-Sunset." Table decorations at the ner, Barbara Jones, Nancy Strick- for the Mason seniors. They will 6:30 dinner consisted of nutcups ling and Mary Watkins, sang "Pa- take a trip to New York City tained at a birthday party Satur in the form of ships with sails, gan Love Song," and "Red Sails and each individual table was in the Sunset." centered with a ship, Rev. Paul To close the program Fred

Stoner-Slusser Vows Spoken in

Potter Park Methodist Church

Arnold gave the invocation. Ellis Clark, junior class presi- Lord's Prayer."

in the Mason Presbyterian Koenig of Royal Oak sang "The church. The senior breakfast is scheduled for the morning of dent, welcomed the guests and From 8:30 to 11:30 Bob Eber-

Norman Austin served as master hart and His Orchestra furnished June 3 and commencement will music for the semi-formal dance, be that evening. of ceremonies.

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heincelman. There was a potluck dinner followed by a business meeting and games June 14 at the home of Mr. and

Parties Given for The reception was among the Stephen Strickland first of many activities planned Mrs. Donald Strickland enter May 26 to 29. Baccalaureate will day afternoon in honor of her son, Stephen, on his fifth birthday be held Sunday evening, May 30, anniversary.

CLASS HOLDS MEETING

Semper Fidelis class of the

Mason Baptist church met Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bowen of The afternoon was spent at Williamston announce the engage-Rayner park playing on the playnent of their daughter, Dolores ground equipment, after which Stevens, to James Burton Gulick, refreshments of birthday cake son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guand ice cream were served. Each lick, also of Williamston. child received a favor to take

The couple is planning a July wedding. * * * Those present were Kathy Wil-

open house for the wives of the son, Joe Bell, Alan Fiedler, Mike Shriners and the Masons Satur- Willis Lenny Wright, Joel and day during the centennial cele- Anita Schaeffer, Don Swift, Gret Extension bration. Guests were present chen Olds, Janet Lyon, Kathy Jo Ann Slusser of Leslie be, Chantilly lace and net over taf- from Flint, Saginaw, Lansing, and Tammie Morgan, Timmy came the bride of Lloyd Eldon fet, styled with a long train. Her East Lansing and Ohio. Mr. and Evans, Billy Carl and Scotty **Doings** Tri-County

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ories Worth." The Tri-County extension group met at the home of Mrs. B. Ray nond on May 11 for the lesson. 'Getting Your Calories Worth." During the business meeting were read. he following officers were elected: Mrs. R. Charlefour, chair-

man; Mrs. Leo Doxtader, vicechairman; Mrs. Raymond, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. T. Bur-

gess, community chairman; and Mrs. Victor Moss, project leader. This was the last regular meeting of this year. **Aurelius** Center

Members of the Aurelius Center extension group gathered in he Aurelius town hall Thursday, May 13. for their regular meetng. The lesson for the day was "Getting Your Calories Worth." The noon meal was prepared by he members, under the direction well-balanced meals containing the home of the bride's uncle Wendell Teachout of Rives Junc he 7 basic foods.

business meeting at which 'ime the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Marcus Hanna: vice-chairman, Mrs. Vicor Hill; community chairman, Mrs. Willard Droscha; secretary

recreation, leader, Mrs. Montele Snow; and news reporter, Mrs. Ray Mathews

community chairman, Mrs. Ellen Damon; recreation leader, Mrs, Ellen Mr. and Mrs. Kleinsmith Julia Solars; and project leaders, Mrs. Thelma Carr and Mrs. Irene Gauss.

Observe 25th Anniversary Programs for the coming year were discussed and voted upon Mr, and Mrs, Lloyd Kleinsmith Your Calories Worth." The next meeting will be a

family picnic June 16, at 7 p. m. at the cottage of Mrs. Viva Lantis of Webberville planned the anniat North lake.

Bell Oak

Nine members of the Bell Oak extension group met with Mrs. Winnie Perkins Friday, Mrs. Edson. na Fulton, chairman, presided at the business meeting after which the lesson, "Counting Calories," was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain and Mrs. Myrtle Barnes. After the lesson the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be June 18 at the home of Mrs. Dora Dansby,

Alaiedon, 10 Members of the Alaiedon 10 extension club plan to hold their next regular meeting Monday evening, May 24, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Deeg. There will be election of officers.

Ingham Ingham extension club gathered Gauss and Anne Hidgway. in the Dansville town hall for a The group voted to send the regular meeting. A low calorie leaders to county camp and dinner was served at 7 p. m. in conjunction with the lesson for homemakers conference. The the evening, "Getting Your Cal-

Chairman Edna Glover presided over the business meeting and the minutes and reports of the treasurer and flower committee

were chosen for the coming year. Lamb.

meeting was then turned over to the leaders who presented the lesson, after which the group adjourned for the summer. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks of after which Mrs. Thelma Carr were honored at a party observ- Dansville, attendants at the wedpresented the lesson on "Getting ing their 25th wedding anniver- ding 25 years ago, were present sary Sunday at their home south to greet the couple,

of Dansville. Decorations consisted of bou-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kleinsmith quets of spring flowers placed throughout the home. Refreshversary celebration. Co-hostesses ments of a 5-tiered wedding cake, were Mrs. Leo Tierney of Dans-

topped with a miniature bride ville, Mrs. Segar Rice of Leslie and groom, groom's cake, ice and Mrs. Lawrence Fink of Macream, nuts, mints and coffee

were served from lace-covered The Kleinsmiths' son-in-law and tables centered with the cake daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilflanked by candelabra and arliams, Jr., came from Florida to rangements of spring flowers. attend the party and assisted in Mrs. Lyle Kleinsmith made the greeting the 80 relatives and wedding cake, friends who called from 2 to 5 in

Guests were present from Ann the afternoon. Hazel Rice had charge of the Arbor, Saline, Bellevue, Bellaire, guest register and Dorothy Rice Lansing, Stockbridge, Leslie, Maopened and displayed the gifts, son and Dansville, Out-of-state Both are nieces of the Klein- guests came from Florida and smiths. Ohio.

They are: Chairman, Dorothy Mc-1 Dr. William E. Clark is taking Cabe; vice-chairman, Eva Proud; a week's post-graduate course at secretary-treasurer, Bette Scrip- the University of Minneapolis, ter; news reporter, Merna Ar- Minneapolis, Minnesota,

nold; recreation, Ona Crumbaker; Don Neely of Sarasota, Florida, community chairman, Janette spent the week end in Mason On Monday, 21 members of the Scripter; and leaders, Lenore visiting relatives and attending the Masonic centennial festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lane of Oak Park, Illinois, spent the week end in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Dowagiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kruse Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dart Lang, Mr. and Mrs. David Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jay

.

Lang and Mrs. George Bennett Charles E. Lamb and 2 daughalso called at the Kruse home ters, Esther and Ella, of South Sunday. While here Mr. and Mrs. The group voted for district Haven spent the week end with Stevens also visited his mother, members after which new officers Dr. Kate Lamb and Mrs. Ella Mrs. Frances Stevens, and the Dart Langs.

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pearls and rhinestones. She card over the week end at the Hensons. Potter Park Methodist church, ried a colonial cascade arrangement of vellow roses and white The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slusser of tulips. Carilyn Dolbee of Mason was Party Honors Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stoner maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue lace and net over taffeta Brian Jacobs

Stoner of Lansing April 23 in an fingertip-length veil was held in Mrs. Raymond Myers of Middle-

with a tiara of blue net and yel-Rev. Harold Jacobs performed low carnations. the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white ----gladioli and candelabra.

of Lansing are the bridegroom's

Lansing.

parents.

..... Mrs. S. S. Van Wagenen was organist. She was also accompanist for Glen J. Porterfield who sang several selections. Given in marriage by her fa-

mether, the bride wore a gown of 1999-94 1989-95 -Heris REAL Main Ingham County News

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Dansville Friday evening with her

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kirk-

patrick and Mrs. E. Miller of

Sturgis were guests Sunday eve-

ning of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

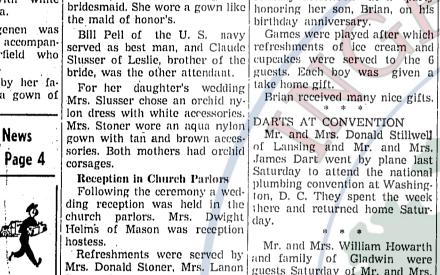
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathews

visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Towns and Carol in Lansing Sat-

daughter, Mrs. Searl Briggs.

mother and daughter banquet at lake.



* * Refreshments were served by and family of Gladwin were Mrs. Donald Stoner, Mrs. Lanon guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. games and prizes went to Mrs. Stoner, Mary Preston, Jeannette Donald Edgington and family. Beale, Doris Smith, Doris Preston, Sharon Palmer and Muricl Hos- returned last week after spending

After the reception the couple bama, on the Gulf coast. They bride's cake, pink ice cream cups left on a short trip. For traveling also took a week's trip through and punch. the bride donned a blue linen suit Florida. Mrs. Laura Barnes and Mrs. Wood, Belle Wood, Mrs. Ethe ith a corsage of red roses. are now at home at 1224 1/2 East Lydia Willyoung of Lansing, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Ruth Turner, Mrs. Kenyon Gee of Holt and Mrs. Mary Wood, Rose Foster, Mrs. Guests at the wedding came Zola Osborne were in Jackson William Wood, Mrs. Oliver Teach from Chicago, Illinois; Findlay, Friday evening to attend a stork out, Mrs. Laurence Wood, Mrs. Ohlo; Flint, Lansing, Dansville, shower honoring Mrs. John Wendell Teachout, Mrs. James Williamston, Holly, Brighton, Les- Barnes, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. Rollin Wood lie, Marshall, Burlington and Howard Mackinder. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Clarence Palmyra. * * * I. Osborne of Jackson called on Sands and Mrs. Gordon Case, al Mrs. Osborne Sunday afternoon, of Rives Junction, Mrs. Free Mr. and Mrs. James T. Corner Other callers last week were Mr. Ruthig of Leslie, Mrs. Dean Hec visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cor- and Mrs. Vern Walker. Mrs. Nellie Edgar and Mrs. Watson of Detroit and Mrs. Earl ner at Gagetown over the week Mable Bond called on Mrs. C. A. Wood of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon visited Davis Wednesday. Other callers



Jamieson's birthday anniversary Refreshments of birthday cake Mrs. C. L. Jacobs entertained Shirley Jones of Lansing was Monday afternoon at a party and ice cream were served later in the day.

> Games were played after which guests. Each boy was given a

Brian received many nice gifts.

HENSONS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Henson held

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stillwell of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. James Dart went by plane last of Detroit, was co-hostess.

Saturday to attend the national plumbing convention at Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. William Howarth Mr. and Mrs. Ray Densmore Teachout and Mrs. James Fuller

the winter at Orange Beach, Ala-



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Strickland.

Bride-Elect Receives Miscellaneous Gifts Evelyn Wood of Rives Junction was honored Saturday afternoon

at a miscellaneous shower giver at the home of her aunt, Mrs James Wood of Rives Junction Another aunt, Mrs. Glen Watson Miss Wood and Kenneth Ruthig of Leslie plan to exchange mar riage vows Saturday, May 29, at

Twenty-six guests attended the party Saturday. They played Clarence Sands, Mrs. Wendell and treasurer Mrs. Kenneth Hill;



of the leaders, Mrs. Willard Droscha and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts. They gave the reasons for eating

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the past week at the Davis home and Mrs. Elmer Coon at Detroit, were Rev. Paul Tucker and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lofberg and daughter of Ann Arbor spent Gertrude Disenroth of Leslie and Mrs. Minnie Collar attended the Mrs. Nelle Dayley of Pleasant Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Densmore,

Mrs. Roy Wright spent Thurs Mrs. Frank Covia of Detroit day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Yuhasz are Edward Newman in Battle Creek leaving Saturday for a 6-weeks Mrs. Jennie Dakin and Mrs. Alstay in Denver, Colorado. They bert Baldwin visited Mr. and Mrs. will be staying with Mrs. Yuhasz' | Gerald Diamond and family Sun daughter, Mrs. Julia Jackson. day. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burt of Mrs. Gladys Waltz of Mason

Tampa, Florida, are spending this and Mrs. Mable Kunderd of week with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cleveland, Ohio, are spending the Strickland. Mr. Burt is Mrs. week with Mrs. Wayne Kunderd Strickland's son. of Lansing.

Mrs. Ona Almond and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lee and Jean Shine Mrs. Glen Webster and Ronnie var arrived home Saturday from entertained Mr. and Mrs. William | Hollywood, Florida. Mrs. Lee had Seelye and Mrs. Gertrude Long been vacationing there for 6 for dinner Sunday. weeks. Jean had been there 2 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapin weeks.

of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. John Lois and Sharon Whiting of Chapin of Homewood, Illinois, Mason spent Monday night with and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mark of their grandmother, Mrs. Rena Detroit were guests of the Cha-Whiting. pin home in Eden this week. Mrs. Merlin J. Green was ir

Manchester Thursday to attend a mother-daughter banquet with her mother, Mrs. William Tirb. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jewett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jewett of Grand Blanc. While there Mr. Jewett attended the Genesee county Hol

stein show, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Potter and daughters of Lansing visited Mr and Mrs. C. L. Jacobs Sunday. Mrs. Harriett Boeshore an Mrs. Florence Hinkle of Philadel phia, Pennsylvania, arrived last Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hinkle Mrs. Hinkle and Mrs. Boeshore are the Hinkles' mothers, respectively.

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for the coming year are Mrs. Earl Jones and Mrs. William Jennings with Mrs. Arvin Besonen as substitute. The next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, May 27, will be a

review of lessons studied in the past. The meeting will be in the 'own hall.

Mason No. 1 Members of the Mason No. 1 tor of Onondaga, Sue and Sandra extension club will meet Thursday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Tack Williams at 10:30 a.m. Peppy Homemakers

Members of the Peppy Homemakers extension club met with Mrs. Roland West, Friday. The

roup elected the following officers: Chairman, Lyle Walterslorf; vice-chairman, Frances Ridgley; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Bissell; recreation leader, Mrs. L. E. Churchill; community chairman, Alice Dillingham; and project leaders, Ruth Goble and

'iolet Bravender. The group decided to spend a lay in Detroit next month instead of going on a picnic.

The leaders presented the leson on "Counting Your Calories," fter which Mrs. Pat Lewis was ionored at a shower.

Mrs. West served ice cream and ookies as refreshments. Alaiedon Center

Seven members of the Alaiedon Center extension club met last uesday with Mrs. Elsie Walline or election of officers and to

plan next year's program. Officers chosen were: Chair man, Mrs. Lewis Wilson; vicehairman, Mrs. Thomas Russell; ecretary, treasurer and news reporter, Mrs. Leon Cowdry; recreation leader, Mrs. Garnet Brown; community chairman, Mrs. leorge Fogle; and project lead-

urs, Mrs. Wilson Force and Mrs. Elsie Walline. Mrs. Walline and Mrs. Fogle gave reports on achievement day. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening at the home Wednesday to spend a month with of Mrs. William Fillwock. The esson is "Getting Your Calories Worth."

White Oak

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brooks of the White Oak extension club Seven members and one visitor and family attended the Rural met with Mrs. Frieda Bowen last Bible Mission conference in Wednesday forenoon. Members end. They also visited their par strated the ways of adding to or prepared a lunch which demontaking away calories in food. Following lunch, the chairman,

Mrs. Viva Lantis, called the meet-Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Brown and ing to order. Roll call was anchildren spent the week end at swered with "A Trip I would Like heir cottage on Derby lake. to Take." Officers chosen for the Guests of the Browns were Mr. coming year are: Chairman, Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Parkhurst and Viva Lantis; vice-chairman, Mrs. children of Mason, Vernon Snibe- Frieda Bowen; secretary-treas-

ly of Edmore, and Fremont Rice urer, Mrs. Maxine Nelson; news reporter, Mrs. Eleanor Tuthill;



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lowing the ceremony.

spring flowers.

Rehecca Joy Wigle of Webberville and Robert Allan Walters of Lansing chose Saturday, May 15, as their wedding day, They exchanged nuptial yows at the First Presbyterian church in Lansing at 7:30 p. m. in a candlelight ceremony,

Dr. F. G. Behner of Stockbridge, pastor of the Stockbridge Presbyterian church, officiated at the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Vincent Wigle of Webberville, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Walters of Lansing are the bridegroom's parents.

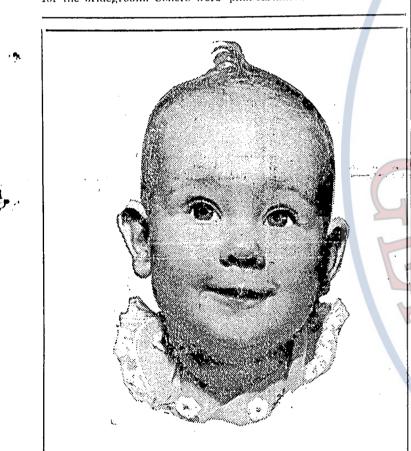
Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a gown which was worn by her sister a year ago. The dress, made of imported Rose Point lace over white satin, was styled with a scalloped yoke and a chapel-length train featuring two tiers of net ruffles. A scalloped bonnet adorned with pearls and rhinestones held in place her fingertip-length veil of imported French illusion. She wore an heirloom necklace of solid gold which belonged to her paternal great-grandmother, and carried a cascade arrangement of lilies of the valley, Virginia pink carnations and orchids.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jack Warren Fuller of Ft. Knox, Kentucky, was matron of honor. She wore a rose ballerina-length gown of taffeta accented with matching net mitts and calot.

Mrs. Lawrence Moran and Phyllis Taylor, bridesmaids, word gowns of gold and pastel green. Ina Ruth and Imogene Pugh cousins of the bride, served as

Gerald and David Walters, brothjunior bridesmaids, wearing frocks of pink and blue net and ers of the bridegroom; Bob and taffeta, ballerina-length. They all Tom Wigle, brothers of the bride; wore calots to match their dresses and carried cascade bouquets of and Jack Fuller of Ft. Knox, Ky., spring flowers, fashioned like the brother-in-law of the bride. bride's Mrs. Wigle chose a gown of

Bonnie Richardson of Webberville was flower girl. She wore a with navy accessories for her frock of jonquil'yellow net, floor- daughter's wedding. Mrs. Walters length, with matching net calot wore a powder blue faille dress and mitts, and she carried a which she accented with white basket of spring flowers. accessories. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of Virginia Donald Atherton was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were pink carnations.



WOMAN A'ITENDS CANTA'I'A Mrs, Rollin Dart attended a cantata, "The Fifth Matinee," written by her mother, Mrs. Sabin Corbin of Port Huron, and presented by the kindergarten pupils of the Woodrow Wilson the Order of Eastern Star will at the Mason Methodist church school, Port Huron, last Friday, Mrs, Corbin returned with her meet with Mason Chapter No. followed by the afternoon session,

day session.

school gymnasium.

daughter Saturday to spend a week at the Dart home,

The next meeting will be June 4 at the home of Ray Launstein. At this time there will be a dem onstration and at roll call each tember is to tell what he or she

ar done in safety. Ferris Varieties

Members of the Ferris Varieties shoulder of her dress, H c'ub met at the club house Mrs. Clarence Hudson of Holt Friday for their regular meeting

Plans for 4-H Sunday were nade and observance will be June 2 at the Onondaga church with Lawrence and Lake Odessa, mon. All members are to be at the church at 10 o'clock. Services will be at 11. ring the event.

A hayride, followed by a weiner oast, is planned for Saturday. June 5. The livestock group met follow-

ing the business meeting. The newlyweds greeted their

Alaiedon Lumberjacks guests at a reception in the The Alaiedon Lumberjacks met church parlors immediately fol-

at the Menlo Hyde home Friday, April 30, for an organization The lace-covered serving table meeting. Officers were elected: was centered with a 5-tiered wedpeacock blue lace over taffeta ding cake, which was surrounded President, Peter Robinson; vicepresent, Don Corr; secretary, Larat the base with a garland of ry Burgess; treasurer, Wesley Pulver; and social chairman, Car-Assisting in the serving of re-

freshments were Mrs. T. R. Pugh of Hyde. Aaron Hyde showed slides on and Mrs. L. P. Lawson of Chattanooga, Tennessee, aunts of the 4-H camp. Refreshments were bride; and Mrs. T. W. Bradbury, served by Mrs. Hyde.

Jr., Jo Anne Laxton, Luana Line, Games were played Mrs. Robert Hartley and Frances after the meeting. Cronkhite, all of Lansing.

The next meeting will be held at the Perleburg home on Darling Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keith Guests at the wedding came from Detroit, Jackson, Dansville, road

Mason, Stockbridge, Webberville Southeast Vevay Members of the Southeast Veand Chattanooga, Tennessee, vay 4-H club held their second

Trip to the South meeting last Monday at the Hub-For traveling on their wedding bard school. trip South, the bride donned a Projects being taken up by the

blue linen suit with pink and club are foods, freezing, livestock, navy accessories, She pinned an dairying, and crops including poorchid from her wedding bouquet tatoes, popcorn and field corn.

to the shoulder of her jacket. Following a short business The bride has been employed meeting David and Marian Sturat the Edward W. Sparrow hos- man served refreshments. pital in Lansing. The bridegroom The next meeting will be held is serving with the U.S. army, June 14. stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado, where the couple will make Story of Poppy their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kirker **Observe Their 50th Anniversary** Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kir-Jask-covered serving table. The ker of Holt celebrated their cake was flanked on either side

Mason OES Will Entertain

Ingham County Association

Ingham County association of There will be a dinner at noor

150, O. E. S., Saturday for an all. Worthy Grand Matron Evangeline

mence at 10 o'clock, Meetings are Mason O. E. S. officers are to

being held in the Mason high meet for practice Thursday eve-

The morning session will com- speaker,

Weckler will be the special

ning at the Masonic temple.

golden wedding anniversary Sun- by gold tapers. Two other cakes day, Their son-in-law and daugh- were decorated with tiny gold ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Throop, leaves. Punch was also served entertained at open house from 3 from a damask-covered table, to 6 at the Fellowship hall of the with Mrs. Sarah Butler of Holt Holt Presbyterian church honor pouring.

Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mrs. ing the occasion. Mac Waltman of Holt cut and Two hundred fifty friends, served the cake. neighbors and relatives called to

Mrs. Mary Dixon and Mrs. Lil congratulate the couple. For lle Langham opened and disgreeting her guests, Mrs. Kirker played the many gifts. wore a gown of pale blue silk.

Nine guests attended the open She pinned a golden orchid to the house who were present at the welding 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirker exchanged presided at the guest register. marriage vows in Shiawassee Out-of-town guests came from county near Bancroft. She is the Portland, Rayol Oak, Durand, former Myrtle Hendee, They Bath, Woodland, Lansing, Mason, moved to their farm in Holt in 1916, where they have resided for The church pariors were decthe past 38 years.

orated with baskets of assorted Both have been active members flowers, gifts to the couple honof the Holt Presbyterian church for the past 38 years. During this

During the afternoon refresh- entire time Mrs. Kirker has been nents of punch and cake were a Sunday school teacher and he served. The 5-tiered oblong wed- has served as an elder. Mrs. Kirding cake topped with gold wed- ker is also a member of the Holt ding bells centered a white dam. Woman's club.

Walter Keith, Bernice Hart Are Wed in Sunday Nuptials

Bernice Hart and Walter Keith from high school at Washington spoke their wedding vows in the Court House, Ohio, in 1952 and Presbyterian church parsonage at has since been employed at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Rev. Paul Kean's 5c to \$1 store in Mason L. Arnold, pastor of the Mason The bridegroom attended the Ma-Presbyterian church, performed son school and is now employed outdoors the ceremony. with the Fisher Body in Lansing.

Shower Is Given The bride is the daughter of On Thursday, May 6, Mrs. S Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hildreth of A. Murdock entertained at shower honoring the bride-elect of Mason are the bridegroom's Fourteen guests attended. She parents. received many nice gifts. For her wedding the bride

chose a white street-length dress

The lace-covered serving table

was centered with a wedding

cake topped with wedding bells

and roses. The bridegroom's sis-

ters, Mrs. Lawrence Rogers and

Mrs. Jerry Jorgensen, served the

Mr. and Mrs. Keith are making

their home at 315 South Rogers

street in Mason. She graduated

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cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Vermont Wolf 'opped with a white jacket. The and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price of gown was adorned with rhine-Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Donald stone and pearl trimming. To ac-Frye and family and Austin Frye cent her ensemble she wore a navy hat trimmed in white, and Linda Pardee of Webberville were and children, all of Mason, and navy accessories. Her shoulder corsage was made up of pink guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder Sunday afternoon and roses and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Underwood and Mrs. Lloyd Kleinsmith near spent the week end at Bluegill Dansville Sunday, lake

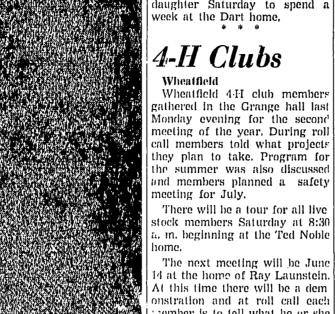
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haviland Mrs. Edythe Every and Mrs. Es-and Donald spent Sunday at the ther Ries attended the silver wed-home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen ding anniversary party for Mr.Schnepp near Sheridan,

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Rehearsal Dinner Given A rehearsal dinner was given. To Be Broadcast in Lansing by the bride's uncle The story of the memorial pop and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Law-

son of Chattanooga. py and of Moina Michael, the Georgia school teacher who originated the idea of wearing pop Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilder

brandt and family visited his pies in honor of America's war father, Francis Hilderbrandt, at a dead, will be broadcast over the nation-wide network of the Muconvalescent home at Alma Suntual Broadcasting System Sunday. day, May 23. Announcement was

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fontana and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Powel- received by Miss Ethel Adams publicity director of Browne son visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavender American Legion Auxil-Fontana, Jr., and daughters of iary of Mason. New Baltimore Sunday. Andrea The program will be given orig-Fontana, daughter of Mr. and inally from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Sun-Mrs. Fontana, Jr., was baptized day evening, Eastern Daylight Sunday.

time. It has been impossible to secure information as to a later



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locally, stated Miss Adams. "The Miracle Flower," which is the program's title, is based on the book of the same name by the late Miss Michael and was written by Jerry McGill, author of many shows for "Cavalcade of America." The production will set off a week of poppy promotion through all publicity channels in preparation for the observance of National Poppy Day, May 29.

Mrs. Marion Foreman of Webberville spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Fink. Mr. and Mrs. Fink attended the silver OUR WORKING day wedding anniversary celebration is 24-hours long; our of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kleinsmith monitors are our doorat their home south of Dansville, bell and our telephone. Sunday.

hour when it may be broadcast

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bashford Staff hours are so arwere dinner guests Sunday of Mr. ranged that our mortuand Mrs. Burt Green. Later in the ary is never left unatday they call called on Mr. and tended. This is for your Mrs. B. T. Fry. convenience so that we Mrs. Maude Loomis and Mrs.

Mable Glass left Thursday for may give prompt atten-Minneapolis with the latter's tion to any need. Whatdaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hyde, to ever the time, whatever spend a month there and attend the occasion, do not hesithe wedding of Mrs. Glass' son tate to call us. You are The wedding will take place in June. always sure of courteous

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fiedler and Alan and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis were in Harrison Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Carven of Plymouth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carven. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ray of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cave, The Ray and Cave families attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kleinsmith of Dansville, Sunday

evening, Linda Pardee had been 'The couple's parents were their visiting the Snyders since Friday. attendants. For her daughter's

wedding Mrs. Hildreth chose a Mr. and Mrs. Burlynn Collar powder blue gown trimmed with and children, Mrs. Everett Collar, accessories. She wore a shoulder Moran and Herbert Taylor called orsage of dark red roses with on Mrs. Elizabeth C. Potter last thite carnations. week

Mrs. Keith's gown was grav-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ocsterle olue with which she wore navy were guests at dinner Sunday of and white accessories. Her cortheir son and daughter-in-law, Mr. sage was made up of yellow roses and Mrs. Lawrence Oesterle, and and white carnations family.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Gray, **Reception at Keith Home** Mrs. Bessie Garvey and Ida and Following the ceremony, a wed-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richards, all ding reception for 50 guests was of Lansing, spent Sunday after held at the Glenn Keith home, noon with Mrs. C. A. Richards. which was attractively decorated with bouquets of tulips and lilacs

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What the Churches Are Doing

Williamston Wesleyan Method- Housel United Brethren, Louis Millville Community, Carfon ist, Rowley, Rev. Carl Coffey, Novotny, pastor, Sunday school, Foltz, pastor, Rural and 4-H Sunpastor, Church school, 10:00 a. 10 a, m.; worship service, 11 a. day. Church service, 10:15 a. m.; m.; worship service, 11:30 a. m.; m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; sermon topic, "Plowing for God," young people's meeting, 7;30 p. evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Choir Church school, 11 a. m.; Youth practice is held every Wednesday Fellowship rally at Stockbridge at 7;30 p. m., with prayer meet church, 7 p. m.

Williamston Memorial Luther. ing at 8 p. m. an, 1022 West Grand River, Rev. Kurt /Koeplin, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Bible class, 10 a, ro;; divine service, 11 a, m. Nursery department in basement during regular divine service hour, from 11 a.m. under competent supervision,

Williamston St. Katherine's First Church of Christ, Scien- quet. Episcopul. Norman Kinzie, vicar. Services and church school, 11:00 a. m.; first and fifth Sundays, fourth Sundays, Holt Eucharist, Third Sunday, morning prayer and litany.

Mason Church of the Nazarene, testimonles of Christian Science small children. Sunday school, Roy Mumau, pastor. Sunday healing. A public reading room is school, 10 o'clock; preaching serv- open at the church every ice, 11 o'clock; N. Y. P. S. serv- Wednesday and Saturday from 2 ice, 6:45 o'clock, song and praise. to 4. That man can gain health, Evangelistic message, 7:30. Pray- happiness and immortality by reer meeting Wednesday evening at lying on the spiritual facts of 7:30. God and man taught by Christ

Jesus will be emphasized at Christian Science services on May Williamston Free Methodist, A. D. Hockaday, pastor. Church 16 in the lesson-sermon entitled school 10 a. m. Worship service "Mortals and Immortals," It a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer sorvice Thursday, 8 p. m.

Williamston St. Mary's Cath- morning worship; sermon subolic, Rev. Fr. Hugh Conklin, pas- ject, "The Religion of the Spirit." tor. Confessions and devotions 11:40 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. Saturday 7:30 p. m. Sunday m., sub-district Methodist Youth masses at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Fellowship camp rally. Saturday, Lord's Prayer," solo by Bill Barn-Fowlerville: Confessions and de 10 a. m., Methodist Youth Felvotions on Friday 7:00 p. m. Sun- lowship will hold a baked goods day mass at 9:00 a.m. sale at Wilde's market for the

purpose of raising funds to go to St. James Catholic Mission, Rt. camp this summer. Vacation Rev. Msgr. Charles Keating, pas- Bible school, June 20 to July 2. tor. Mass will be said at the chapel at the corner of South Jefferson and Cherry streets at 8:30 Sunday morning.

Williamston Methodist, Rev. Krummrey farm service; 3 p. m., Horace James, pastor. Church the Baptist Jackson association school, 10 a. m.; worship service, Baptist Youth Fellowship sing-11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, jun spiration will be held in the ior group, 5 p. m.; senior group, church. 7:15 p. m., Junior Bap-6 p. m. Choir practice, Wednes tist Youth Fellowship, Senior day, 7 p. m.

Williamston Baptist, Harold Christ" is the subject for con-Barnes streets, every Sunday at Réese, pastor. Church school 10 sideration. 8 p. m., evening serv. Barnes streets, every Sunday at 11:00. Sunday school is held dura. m. Worship service 11 a. m. ice. Thursday, 7 p. m., orchestra and 7:30 p. m. Junior and senior practice in the parsonage. 7:45 p. the age of 20. Wednesday evegroups 6:30 p. m. Thursday. m., the film "Prior Claim" will ning meeting at 8:00 includes Teachers lesson study followed be shown in the church audito i testimonies of Christian Science by prayer service at 8 p. m. rium. No admission charge but a Ladies Baptist Union third free will offering will be taken Wednesday, 2 p. m. in homes. and the proceeds will go to the

Williamston Wesleyan Method- 7 p. m., The Happy Hustlers class ist, Brick, Rev. Delos Tanner, party will meet in the church pastor. Worship services, 10:00 a. parlors. Potluck and own table Christian Science services Sunm. and 7:30 p. m.; church school, service. Mrs. Sharland, and Mrs. Christian Science services Sun-11:00 a. m.; prayer service Grant are in charge of the pro-transfer the pro-

Mason Presbyterian, Paul L. Holt Nazarene, Rev. William Arnold, minister, Sunday, 10 a.m., Kelley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 Worship hour, Rev. Marshall a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Simpson of Peru, Indiana, will N. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.; evening occupy the pulpit, 11:15 a. m., evangelistic service at 7:30. church school, 6 p. m., Westmin-Prayer meeting each Wednesday ster Fellowship, Monday, 8 p. m., at the church at 7:30 p.m. Young Women's Guild, Thursday,

6:30 p. m., mother-daughter ban-

list, Mason, holds services at the church, corner of Oak and Mason Methodisi, Raymond L. Barnes streets, every Sunday at Norton, minister, Sunday wor-11:00. Sunday school is held durship, 10 and 11:15 a. m.; Rural ing the services for pupils up to Life Sunday service. Guest speak-

the age of 20. Wednesday evel er, Rupert Dunton, agricultural ning meeting at 8:00 includes missionary to Japan. Nursery for 10 and 11:15 a. m., classes for all ages. Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m. Circle meetings: Monday, Priscilla; Tuesday, Ruth, Martha 'Mary, Electa; and Wednesday, Miriam, Deborah and Orpha Ellen. Youth choir rehearsal, Tuesday at 7 p

m.; Prayer group, Wednesday at 7 p. m.; and junior choir, Thursday at 6:45; senior choir at 7:45

Stockbridge Methodist, Frank Holt Brotherhood Temple Meth-F. Benish, minister. 10:30 a. m., odist, Wilson M. Tennant, pastor.

Church service, 10 and 11:15 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Cut-Rate Religion." hart; Jubilante Juniors, "Mem-

ories of Galilee," 5:00 p. m., Sub-Teen Youth Fellowship for all fifth and sixth graders; 5:15 p. m., Youth Prayer Cell in the up per room; 6 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship for all junior and Stockbridge Baptist, James E. senior high young people. Neva Lombard, pastor. 10:30 a. m., circle will meet Wednesday at

morning worship service; 11:30 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. McKim. Ruth a. m., Bible school; 2 p. m., circle is to meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. C. Jackson and Neva circle members will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. E. Sanford.

Baptist Youth Fellowship and tist, Mason, holds services at the ing the services for pupils up to healing. A public reading room is open at the church every Wednesfurtherance of this work. Friday, That spiritualization of thought and action is necessary for real progress will be brought out at

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Success!



This fortunate angler had just reeled in this 5½-pound trout on opening day of the extended spring rainbow season when one of Michigan's outdoor writers happened on the scene to shap his pic-ture. The special season opens the second Saturday in April each year and gives anglers chance to wet their lines before the general trout and game fish opening later in the month. This fish was taken on the East Branch of the Au Gres River in Iosco county.



Service Men TWO ATTEND MEETINGS Sergeant Ralph Furtney has re troit this week 'attending the urned from Mayaguano Island in the West Indies to Walters Air eral Assembly of the Presbyteriar Force base in Mineral Wells, Church in the U. S. A. William Texas, Sergeant Furthey is with D, Dexter is attending the general the army engineers. He is a son assembly as a commissioner from of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furiney, the Presbytery of Lansing. The Sr., and expects to be released assembly is meeting in the Marom the army this summer. sonic Temple, May 20-26. Pvt. Robert Huzei spent last

veek with his parents, Mr. and A man in earnest finds means, Mrs. Stanley Hazel, and his wife, Delores, who has been residing Channing. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hall of Eaton Rapids, She returned to Camp Chaffee,

Arkansas, with him Saturday.

Detroit Conference Will Be Held Friday

Several members of the Mason Presbyterian Women's association are planning to attend women's day at the Masonic temple in Detroit Friday. This is being held in connection with the week-long general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA. The theme of the conference, which 5,000 women are expected

to attend, is "Making the Most of the Time." Among the people expected to

attend will be 28 missionaries from all parts of the United States, 23 members of the church boards in New York and Philadelphia, and 44 people from 18 different countries in the world.

South Leroy Mrs. Merton Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and on and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams called on Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rice of Bath Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Morgan returned with them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nicklas entertained his brother and sisterin-law from Lansing Sunday. Mrs. Mable Oesterle and Mrs. Harold Oesterle of Williamston called on Mrs. William Oesterle Tuesday afternoon.

Pfc. Gaylord Risch, who has been home on leave for some time, left Wednesday for the East. He will leave soon for Germany, Mrs. Bertha Wolverton entertained friends at a Stanley party Tuesday afternoon.

Stanley Risch and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deitsen at Williamston, reently

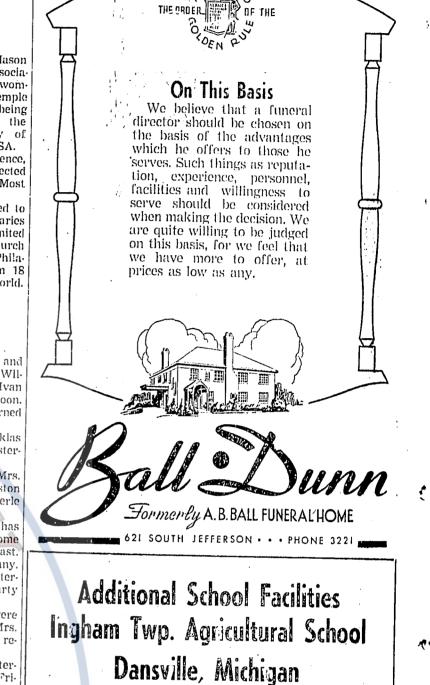
Mrs. Bertha Oesterle entertained relatives from Howell Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Williams and daughter of Vantown called on Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and son and Mrs. Emma Morgan Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marshall and family of Gregory were also visitors Sunday.

Rev. Paul L, Arnold is in De Mother-Daughter synod of Michigan' and the Gen- Banquet Planned

Plans are well underway for the Muson Presbyterian mother and daughter banquet, to be held Thursday, May 27, at the church. Mrs, Ethel Browne is ticket chairman. Tickets will be sold in all the church circles. Members or if he cannot find, creates them. | are to contact_circle_chairman

for their tickets.



Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education at its offices in Dausville, Michigan, up to 7:00 P. M., EST., on June 8, 1954, for construction and conjpletion of an Elementary School Building, including a Gymnasium, as an addition to an existing building. Proposal, contract forms, plans and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be examined at the following places.

Williamston Nazarene, Rev. Eden United Brethren, Herbert Harold Yochim, pastor. Church Cherry, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday Sunday. Church school, 10:15, a. school, 10:00 a. m.; worship serv- school; 11 a. m., morning wor- m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.; ice, 11:00 a. m.; prayer meeting ship; 7:45 p. m., Christian En- sermon topic, "Plowing for God." Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.; Ladies deavor; 8:15 p. m., evening serv-Missionary Society first Thurs- ice; 8 p. m. Tuesday, choir pracday of the month at 7:30 p. m., as tice; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer B. Wenger, pastor. Church school,

Williamston Gospel Hall, 4021 Burkley road. Breaking of Bread, 10 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 11:30; Gospel and ministry, Sunday, 3:30-5 p. m.; ministry Friday, S p. m.

Williamston Christian Science Society, 135 S. Putman. Church services, Sunday, 11:00 a. m.; service at the school. Midweek de m., message by the Pastor. Spe-Wednesday evening meeting on votional service at the church cial music by the choir. 11:15 a. p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, the month. Sunday school in the Daily Vacation Bible school to Paul Richards. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.,

Williamston Center Methodist, Horace James, pastor. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Holt Presbyterian, Vernon T. 2 church schools for the children will be held at the same hours.

Holt Baptist church, Rev. C. morning worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Young People's Christian Fellowship, 6:30 m.; Sunday evening service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Okemos Baptist, Rev. John Bboko, pastor. Morning service, 10:30, Sunday school, 11:30; Sunday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Youth choir, 6:30 p. m. Wednes day; adult choir, 9:00 p. m.

Inter-City Biblo Church 2827 E. Michigan, Lansing Services at 11 a. m. and 7:50 ALL WELCOME Roy Patterson, Pastor

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diana, will be the speaker at the Sunday. Hobby club Sunday evemorning service May 23.

ship service. No evening service on account of the baccalaureate Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. m. Sunday school under the Supt.

begin June 1. Dansville Free Methodist, Rev, H. E. Moore, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.; preach ing service. No evening service on

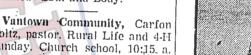
account of the baccalaureate service at the school. Prayer meeting Smith, pastor. Worship services Wednesday evening at 7:30. Daily at 10 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. The Vacation Bible school to begin June 1.

Northwest Stockbridge Community, Carlon Foltz, pastor. James Pasma, pastor, Sunday Rural Life and 4-H Sunday. Church service, 9:15 a. m.; sermon topic, "Plowing for God;' church school, 10:15 a. m.

Heads Geographic

Dr. La Gorce

Dr. John Oliver La Gorce has been elected president of Washington's National Geographic Society and editor of its Magazine. He succeeds Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor who becomes chairman of the Board of Tructaca.



Foltz, pastor. Rural Life and 4-H

meeting. Rev. W. M. Souders, 9:45 a, m.; morning worship, 11 public relations director of Hunt- a. m.; sermon topic, "How Deep ington college, Huntington, In- Shall I Plant." Rural Life and 4-H

norning service May 23. Dansville Methodist, Rev. Breakfast for Congregational

Charles R. Gross, pastor. 10 a. seniors at 9:30 at the parsonage. m., church school; 11 a. m., wor-

Mason Baptist, Clarence Rodd,

Julia Holmes in charge. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Wednesday-Open House at the Parsonage. Reception in the church basement Everyone welcome. 3 p. m. Youth for the pastor and family. Potsingspiration at Stockbridge, 6:30 luck fellowship supper at 6:30 p.



| m.

The foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal, The Lord knoweth them that are his. (II Timothy 2:19.) Read Colossians 2:1-7.

Many years ago my maternal grandfather, an English farmer, had the misfortune to lose some of his best cattle in an epidemic which was sweeping the countryside. He had a family of eleven young children to support. When the tenth cow had gone, he fully realized how serious was the situation. But never for a moment was his belief in God shaken.

He called together his large household in the living room, where, family tradition says, Oliver Cromwell was once in hiding behind the oak paneling. While they were all kneeling together in prayer, my grandfather lifted his folded hands to-ward God. With deep feeling he prayed: "O my Lord, even if Thou dost take away from me everything I have, I shall still keep my hand in Thine. I shall never let Thee go."

Right on into old age he was constantly sustained by the immovable rock of certainty in the goodness of God. The oundation of God stands sure for us, too.

PRAYER

O merciful Father, we beseech Thee to increase our faith, hope and love. Pour into our hearts a greater measure of Thy love and the power of the Holy Spirit. In the name of our Master, whose will it is that we pray, "Qur Father who are in heaven . . . Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY True peace can be found in God alone.—Alice Jarnberg, Homemaker (Finland)

"HAIR-RAISING" TALE-While news of the recent H-bomb tests is sweeping the world, women students of Plymouth, New Hampshire, Teachers College are letting the results go to their heads. In photo above, Barbara Primer, standing, adds the finishing touches to the mushroom effect sported by Patsy Heath.

Methodists Observe

Rural Life Sunday

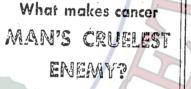
Rural Life Sunday observance at the Mason Methodist church this week. The Duntons are agricultural

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Dunton pastor. Worship service at 10 a. will be guest speakers at the turned from Japan. Mr. Dunton will speak at the 10 o'clock service and Mrs. Dunton will speak at 11:15. She is the former Joan Davis of Mason, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Nathan Davis.

He is a graduate of Cornell University with a B. S. degree in agriculture. Since the summer of 1951, the couple has served under the Methodist Board of Missions

in Hino, Japan, at the National Christian Rural Training Center.

ndividual men and women think better and do better. You can start right now.



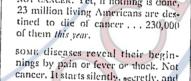
SOME diseases kill us mercifully NOT CANCER. Yet, if nothing is done,

of them this year. SOME diseases reveal their begin-

cancer. It starts silently, secretly, and too often spreads rapidly.

strike back with a generous gift to the American Cancer Society, Your money is argently needed-for research, for education, for clinics and facilities. Please make it a really BIG gift!

The world gets better as the



people. Not cancer! It strikes men, women, children, old and young. If nothing is done, one American in five will be stricken with cancer.

SOMETHING CAN BE DONE. You can

Cancer MAN'S CRUELEST ENERTY

Strike back-Give

tained.

AND SOME diseases spare us our young

proposals.

General Construction.

No bids may be withdrawn for at least 30 days.



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A certified check or a bidder's bond payable to Jearl B. McCabe, Secretary, Board of Education, for the sum of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal conditioned to secure the Board of Education from loss or damage by reason of the withdrawal of the bid or the failure of the bidder to enter into a contract of performance, if the bid be accepted by the Board.

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Separate bids will be taken on the following:

2. Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating.

3. Electrical Work.

BOARD OF EDUCATION Dansville, Michigan

By: Jearl B. McCabe, Secretary

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Sammy Peck's Smile Is Contagious

save for later. It's bread crusts

By Farmer Peck's Wife

and nutmeats during the teethout period. This may sound very Smiles are lots wider around unorthodox, unsanitary and meshere lately, Our days are filled with funny little things to make sy. . . which it is, but therein hangs my tale, us happy. It's that little Sammy

And if you have a little Chuckle, I imagine one of the girls put or Jimmy, or Janie in your home a pickle under there last evening. you are having these smiley days. We can't eat pickles in peace with too, . . with a good scare thrown Sammy at the table. He won't eat a bite of anything else so I had in now and then.

What joy Sammy has brought just about ruled out their appearinto this house! He's so full of ance any more. I had told them bounding good health. . . so affect not to put pickles on for supper. tionate and cuddly and lovable They set the table while I'm doand cute. Pete thinks he's a real ing chicken chores. Probably they fixed this idea up and then forgot 100% boy. This morning I was in the bed, it themselves. . . maybe not but

room working and here came it surely looks like it. Anyway Sammy had one good Sammy. He was chewing happily away on a huge pickle. . . juice time with that pickle. Why do running to his elbow. I said, "Now babies like olives and pickles and where did you get that? Show holdogs so much?

me." (Just as if I didn't know!) The girls have a secret hiding sup bottle escapade. Of course I been talking but a minute or 2 luxurious soaks in the bathtub. so sunny, rain or shine! place at the table and the oddest shouldn't have let him have it in when my head turned with one of things turn up under there. On the first place, (There are a lot a narrow ledge under the table of things I shouldn't let him have they tuck things that they don't . . . the just gets them somehow.) even finished the sentence but hurried to the phone leaving the picnic at the Rayner park Satur. Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Edith Oberlin called me on the ran. want to eat or that they want to

Pete and the girls resumed a Poston Home News oned-down version of TV, Pete Mrs. Helen Kruse of Litchfield said afterwards that he didn't really hear anything but he went and Mrs. Terry Clark, Jr., called in the bathroom to look for Sam- on Mrs, Myra Cheney Friday eve my, Thank God the volume was ning,

Sammy had done what the fam- down low, Sammy hadn't yelled Mrs. Nina Ketchum and Mrs. ily couldn't manage, He got out or cried out, , , he had just put Bess Abbott of Williamston visenough catsup for 2 big ham. one foot up and over and slid into lited Mrs. Clara Woolhouse and burgs. , , and right in the middle the tub. (first time) It must have Mrs. Belle Hall Sunday afterof the light green living room sound. There wasn't a dry place Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Howe of rug. I flew to him but he made 2 on him anywhere. Lansing spent Sunday afternoon big plops with both feet smack in Pete says he can see now how with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie

it before I got there. I grabbed a drownings occur. A child can get Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood. wet washeloth hanging on the around so fast. He figured Sam-Jr., and Sandra of Lansing visited bar and wiped his feet and my was right there. . . had been his grandfather, Walter Wood, rushed back to the rug. While I on his lap a half minute before. Sunday. was scrubbing away I heard an. Believe me we're going to be more

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wool other plop and Sammy had careful. If he would have drowned house, Robert and Susan of Lanthrown the red soggy cloth into while we were all there just a sing called on his mother, Mrs few feet away! Pete says he still Clara Woolhouse, Sunday.

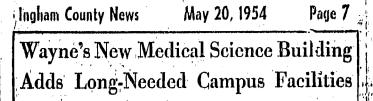
Saturday night he fell into the can't figure out how he could have Imbert Kallinger of Jackson bathtub. The possibility of how gotten away and fallen in in such and Mrs. F. A. Balderson visited it might have ended in tragedy a short time and not made any Mrs. Jennie Brown Tuesday eve ning

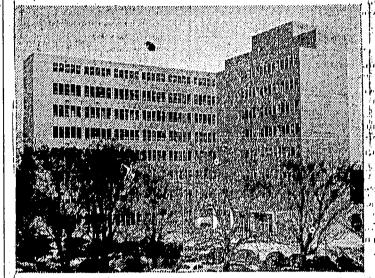
makes me shiver yet. Pele and more noise than that. Oh, Sammy, what would we Mrs. Betty Lawton called on Sammy was on Pete's lap enjoy- have done if anything had hap Mrs. Myra Cheney Tuesday eve ing it too. I was taking one of pened to you! You make our days ning,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laws The phone rang. Pete answered Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Sumption of Olivet. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stanley o

Colonel Spears Sunday. day following the parade,





Wayne University's new Medical Science Building, officially dedicated in May ceremonies, will supply long-needed lecture halis and laboratory facilities for the College of Medicine.

Built in Wayne's Medical Center campus with a \$3,550,000 state, ... grant and \$000,000 from the Detroit Board of Education, the new, ... structure provides physical facilities permitting an enrollment increase from 260 to 400 students. The eight-story, gray brick building was partially occupied and in use earlier this year.



Sammy Peck

the girls were watching television. This afternoon it was the cat- telephone about 4-H. We hadn't those long hot water-to-the-top and it was Verna Peck asking for and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenthose seventh sense jerks. I never about an important matter, I neth Sheffer and family had a

water in the tub

the bathroom stool.

A BARAN

The Word of God Is Greater Than **Tongue or Sword**

By Pastor John Booko First Baptist Church — Okemos

The love of God is like the blue sky into which you may see clearly, but the real vastness of which you cannot measure.

There is a song that well describes the love of God in a measure: "The love of God is greater far than tongue or pen can ever tell; it goes beyond the highest star, and reaches to the lowest hell. The guilty pair, bowed down with care, God gave His Son to win; his earring child He reconciled, and pardoned from his sin. Oh, love of God, how rich, how pure!

Let us look into the vastness of God's love as revealed in the Bible to get a glimpse of the wonders of it.

The nature of His love was manifested as revealed in that love verse in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." God's love was manifested to reveal His attitude toward all, to make salvation possible for all, and to make salvation certain to every believer. And this love of God was exhibited and demonstrated as Scripture states, He loved us and gave His only be-

Freedom to Worship

ablished in

"Now the Lord Is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord Is, There Is Liberty." — II Corinthians, Chapter 3.

gotten Son to be the propitiation for our sins, I John 4:10.

We know that the channel of God's love is our Lord Jesus Christ as the word of God says, "The love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord," Rom. 8:39. Christ is the mediator---the channel that reaches from earth to heaven, and through Him are we the recipients of God's love. And Christ tells us that He is the way, the truth and the life, no man cometh unto the Father, but by Him, John 14:6.

It rejoices our hearts to know that we are the objects of God's love.

God says, "He loved us," I John 4:10.

Think of it, it says "Us!"

A little girl was one morning reading with her mother in the New Testament. At length they came to the well-known verse, "For God so loved the world . . . " Stopping for a moment in the reading the mother asked, "Don't you think it is wonderful?"

The child, looking surprised, replied, "No."

The mother, even more astonished, repeated the question. Then the little daughter replied, "Why no, Mamma, it would be wonderful if it were anybody else; but it is just like God!"

How good it is to have the assurance that God loves us. It is necessary to have the assurance of one's love even in the earthly and natural relationships. And here we have assurance from the Holy Word that nothing will separate the child of God from the Father's love.

For I am persuaded . . . that nothing shall separate us from the Love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord," Rom. 8:38, 39.

Someone has said, "That Thou could'st love me so, and be the God Thou art, is darkness to my intellect but sunshine to my heart."

But the love of God is like the sun; it melts wax, but the same sun hardens clay. The love of God imparted is experienced only by those who will receive it. God's love is like the sun — always shining, but one may shade himself from God's love and not experience it. We trust that everyone will come to Christ who is the "Son-Light" of God, who will shine in your heart and make the sins scatter like the ugly creatures that disappear from under a damp rock when the sunlight comes in.

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TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO CHURCH AND LEAVE THEM THERE . . .

MILLIONS DO!

Michigun Deviny Queen Milles Cow For New York Kiddies



Few New York City Youngsters have ever seen farm animals, so at the Bronx zoo there is a small farm. It didn't take Michigan's Dairy jucen, Virginia Hamilton, of Capac, long to demonstrate the art of nilking to New York youngsters. Watching over the cow are Michigan's inerry queen, Everil Meloche, of Suttons Bay; and the Michigan Bean ween, Marcelline Bender. The three Michigan queens were in the East senting three of the state's leading agricultural products in conwith Michigan Week

ETTERS to the Editor

Workshop Is Valuable great waste of our natural re-In a recent "Down by the Syca- sources in water, land, wildlife, more" column you cast some plant life and minerals, which rather disparaging remarks at God gave us to use and enjoy, the state conservation depart the very existence of all plant ment concerning the field trips and animal life, including man, which it conducts at Higgins lake. may be in danger. It is the aim In view of the fact that I have of the conservation department been a reader of your paper for to help people to realize this fact many years and have always ad- and to train children in the care mired, enjoyed and believed in it, of our natural resources so that I cannot let this part wherein I our children's children may enbelieve you are mistaken to go joy them, too. unanswered.

Most folks probably do not the report we will print later Monday, the Knowles attended This week end our class at I happen to be taking a course Michigan State is taking this know that nearly all of Russia's should write early for the num- the funeral of his grandmother, in conservation at Michigan State "workshop" at Higgins lake and rubber supply comes from Cey- ber of copies available to me will Mrs. Amelia Knowles of Warren, college at the present time and I shall be better informed on the lon-a British possession. And be quite limited. am keenly interested in their actual situation to which you the other nations we've been sup- Truman still insists there's no day last September. aims and the need in our country who have been out of school for porting are also selling equally Communist threat within our today for a strong conservation a number of years do not and vital war supplies. It's about time borders. He still wants to disband program. Many of our people were referring and would apprewe reappraised our policy of help- investigation committees. I guess Open House Planned cannot realize that due to the ciate very much the opportunity ing others if we're ever going to he has forgotten all about Alger stop Russia. Senator Knowland Hiss-and wants us to forget his manse at 2164 Bertha street, be-

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to report on the instruction which Holt News Items we receive there, at that time. If it is anything like the field trip around Ingham county con-Mrs. Ernest Burlew ducted by the college last Saturday, it will be very inspiring and

Shower Honors

June Bride-Elect

home Friday evening,

Dearborn at 4 o'clock,

Mrs. Ernest Rosher and Mrs.

Leland Rosher were hostesses at

a bridal kitchen shower for Miss

A green and yellow crepe

held her gifts. Games were

played and refreshments served

Among the 20 guests present

The couple plans a June 5 wed-

Thursday for a 6 to 8-weeks tour

in the West, They plan to visit

friends in California and Arizona.

his friends at birthday party held

in his honor at the home of his

punt Mrs. Ronald Pearce, Mon-

day afternoon, for his fifth birth-

day anniversary. Games were

played out of doors, and refresh-

Fronk Londers is spending

months in Manila, Philippine Is-

lands, working with the Philip-

pine government on their budget.

funds until we know who is our

This congress took less than a

St. Lawrence Waterway. We've

ment. And I don't think it would mittee after they're completed. land tulip festival over the week

be wise to try it. We've made We have uncovered much of end while visiting Mr. Knowles'

value. Those who wish copies of father and brothers in Holland.

KIT CLARDY | ernoon.

ments were served.

friend.

to handle just such cases. Of year and a half to authorize the

sia is a member-and so long as years-but it took the 83rd con-

peasement. United action can count on a bright economic fu-

tions. Congress will not approve I'll give you a report on the

our going it alone in my judg- Michigan hearings of my com-

expressed my thoughts when he "Red Herring" remark.

by her sister, Florence Parks, left and Marshall Chappell.

informative, Those instructors

If the people of a little country

MRS. RUSSELL ROBBINS

Editor's Note: It's the name,

not the purpose about which the

Sycamore columnist was con-

erned. Things should be called

by their right names. Labeling

group meetings and conferences

is workshops and clinics does not

The UN has carefully refrained

from doing or saying anything in

the Indo-China crisis. Yet the

prime reason for its creation was

course, it's plain that the UN can-

enough mistakes of this kind.

said we should hold up these

never come under these condi- ture.

add to their value.

Clardy Gives Report

Party Honors David Borton

Karen Anderson.

Boy Scouts Plan

Scout Troop No. 40 of the Boy

Scouts and Explorers are

held at the high school,

Kiwanians Have

Talent Program

Foy for his vocal solo.

A silver dollar was given to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles

and Richard attended the Hol-

Ohio, who passed her 100 birth-

Open house will be held at the

pur Purchyterian ranch-style

ginning at 3 o'clock Sunday aft-

each contestant participating.

The Edward Kirlters greeted David Borton, son of Mr. and 250 friends at the'r golden wed-Mrs. Weldon Borton, celebratedding anniversary celebration Sunhis fifth birthday anniversary day afternoon at the Presby-Saturday afternoon with 8 terian church parlors, Guests friends, A special surprise treat ore present from Detroit, Royal was David's birthday cake. Mrs. Oak, Howell, Portland, Grand Borton made the cake in the form Rapids, Hillsdale, Grand Ledge, of a train with gumdrop and Nashville, Mason, Lansing and marshmallow wheels, Each car Eaton Rapids, served as an individual cake for

each child. Those present were Nine friends were present who his sister, Debby, Gayle and Kenattended the wedding 50 years Ingham County Federation of ago. The main table was decneth Keller, Pat Rosher, Nell An-Woman's clubs recently, orated with a white rayon da dersen, Joyce Fors, and Kay and

masic cloth, with a 5-tiered white

Kirkers Observe

Golden Wedding

and gold cake, as centerpiece, **WSCS** Officers flanked with gold candles. White daisies surrounded the cake base The punch table was also dec Have Installation orated with a white cloth, with white candles in gold holders

Officers of the Women's Soflanking the punch bowl, which was surrounded with white tu dety of Christian Service of the lips. Holt Methodist church were in-

planning to spend this week end stalled Sunday evening at a Baskets of flowers which were camping out in the Pinckney recding at the Church of Christ in reation area. They will be accandlelight ceremony by Rev. sent to the Kirkers, filled the companied by their leaders. Larrooms, Erma Hudson of Holt preof the church. ry Barker, Art Taylor, Al Saundided at the guest book and Mrs. Mabel Fleming, accompanied ers, Al Switzer, Howard Updike New officers are: President,

Ruth Ray of Lansing greeted the guests. Edith Kieppe served as The Scouts, for their moneyvaising project, operated a candy hostess. and popcorn stand at the Satur-

An automatic coffeemaker and Donnie Stiles entertained 10 of day night talent show which was porch furniture were presented Opal Fluke. to the couple as a group gift from

the Sunday school class which Mrs. Kirker had taught for the past 38 years. Mrs. Kirker was dressed in blue crepe with a gold orchid. A wedding picture of the

Winners for the Saturday com-Selleck. couple which was taken 50 years munity talent show, sponsored by ago, was on display, with the rethe Holt Kiwanis club, were:

First division, Wayne Kreiner Alida Chapman cut the wedding ary education and service, Ethel first prize, tap dance; Jean and third prize, Patty Mizner, baton

served the punch, Lillian Lang- Ruth Carpenter; student work, Cattle-Steers and heifers, twirler; and fourth place, Dick Winners in the second division and Iva Hudson assisted in the Tennant; supply work, Pricilla were: First place, Bill's Boys and serving along with Clara Jack- Holcolm; literature and publica \$11.00 down; bulls, \$16.90 down, not do anything so long as Rus- heard promises for the last 20 their singing; second, guitar son, Virgiline Hunt and Evelyn tion, Doris Greenman; and status group; third, girls sextet; and Jessop. of women, Erma Sanford. \$21.50. France and England favor ap. gress to put it over. Michigan can fourth. Five J's German band.



Gloria Shaver, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Harold Shaver of Holt, Presbyterians Hold Gloria Shaver, daughter of Mr. will reign as one of the queens during Lansing's Auto Industry **Annual Banquet** exhibit this week, She is secreary of the senior class and has

been active in the school chorus. The Presbyterian motherdaughter banquet was held last Three members of the Holt Wednesday, Toastmistress was Woman's club attended the Ing-Mrs. Eula Lewis. ham County Federation of Wom-

Toast to the daughters was an's clubs in Webberville at the given by Mrs. Lyman Armour Methodist church last Wednesand Ethel Fay Smith gave the day, They were Mrs. Frank toast to mothers. A magician, Landers, Mrs. Howard Baxter and Mrs. Roy Marziof, Mrs. Har. Jack Wipter of Lansing, enterold Throop of Holt was elected as tained the group. Mrs. Lee Grin corresponding secretary of the nell led a community sing.

Circle 4 had charge of the program and introduced an orchestra group called the "Klitchen Kapers," with klitchen utensils used as instruments, Mrs. Anna Hall received notice as the oldest mother present, and 2 young mothers received recognition as the youngest present, Mrs. Carl Kessler and Marilyn Burnette. Potted plants were presented to them.

'fwo hundred twenty-five were present, Circle 1 had charge of food soliciting, Circle 2, the Wilson Tennant in the sanctuary kitchen, and Circle 3 took care of decorations.

Gertrude Curtise; vice-president, Mrs. Daniel Higbie of Eaton Sarah Bell; recording secretary, Rapids will give a black light chalk drawing at the Nazarene Helen Beck; promotion secretary, Young People's meeting Sunday Betty Gilmore; and treasurer, evening at 6:45 at the church.

Chairmen of the circles are: [CHARLOTTE MARKETS Eva circle, Margaret Liven-Hogs Top, \$27.10 to \$28.30; sparger; Julia circle, Marie Goodmixed, \$26.00 to \$27.10; roughs, rich; Lillian circle, Leona Van \$25.00 down; feeder pigs, \$17.25 Nocker; Neva circle, Helen Surato \$21.00 each. teaux; and Ruth circle, Marian

Calves-Top, \$28.50 to \$30.75; seconds \$22.00 to \$28.00; outs, Secretaries are: Spiritual life, \$22.00 down; deacons, \$8.00 tc cent one, taken for this event. Margaret Livensparger; mission \$25.00 cwt.

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Lambs--Top, \$22.00 down: cake, assisted by Mrs. William Helmker; Christian social rela- other lambs, \$18.00 down; ewes, Ellen Shaft, second, tap duo; Waltman. Mrs. Sarah Butler tions and local church activities, \$7.75 down.

ham and Mary Dixon presided at Margaret Luke; youth work, \$14.00 to \$24.10; best beef cows, the gift table. Mrs. Bert Sexton | Jane Lund; children's work, Ruth | \$14.00 to \$16.90; commons, \$12.00 to \$14.00; cutters and canners, Stockers and feeders-\$10.00 to



Warren Chapin Falls Dead of Heart Attack

At the Chapin homestead at en Saturday morning Warren rton Chapin, 63, fell dead with beart attack.

Mr, Chapin and his sister, Miss Alice Chapin, lived at the place where the Chapins have dwelt since pioneer days. The brother and sister had had breakfast and a morning chat when the brother left the table and said he intended to mow the lawn. A few [minutes later, while working in the kitchen, Miss Chapin heard as thud in the back room. When she opened the door she saw her brother slumped on the floor. He had apparently returned to the and Mrs. Maurice Rickly, will rehouse after starting to mow the ceive his diploma from Alma

ollege June 5. He has majored in lawn. biology, carning a bachelor of Miss Chapin telephoned Dr. A. V. Smith, who lives nearby. The doctor said that Mr. Chapin had died almost instantly of coronary ertificate

thrombosis. Periodically for 2 years Mr. Chapin had been undergoing treatment at Ford hospital commissioned officer. for a heart ailment, although he At Alma Rickly is closing an had continued at his carpenter outstanding career. He has played work. For many years he had varsity football 4 years. He is a been employed on state buildings, member of Phi Phi Alpha fraboth construction and mainteternity, the a cappella choir and nance. He was a master of his is on the scholastic honor roll. craft, the trade he had followed all his life.

Born on the Chapin farm Janu-Senior at Leslie ary 9, 1891, the son of J. Willis and Carrie Lyon Chapin, Warren Wins U-M Award Chapin attended the Eden school, He never married.

Mr. Chapin was a member of the Duo-Decimal society, a group among the 830 graduating seniors (devoted to higher mathematics Several papers written by him ing regents-alumni honor awards have appeared in publications of the society.

Surviving Mr. Chapin are 2 scholarships, although the unibrothers and 3 sisters. The brothversity policy is not to identify ers are Almon M. Chapin of the scholarship awards. Financial Chicago and Julius W. Chapin of Detroit. Alice C. Chapin, Eden; Mrs. Ethel grant. Clark, St. Johns; and Mrs. Mar-

tha Fallquist, McKeesport, Pa. Funeral services were held at the Jewelt chapel in Mason Tuesapplicant outside of Lansing and day afternoon with burial in East Lansing to receive the Maple Grove cemetery, Mason. award, Lansing Sexton had 7; Rev. Morley Hartley, pastor of Lansing Eastern, 3; Resurrection, the First Universalist church, 1; and East Lansing, 4. Lansing, officiated. Neighbors, Eugene Lyon, Eugene Caton, Charles Kirby, LaMoure Barnaby, Albert Humphrey and Wil- Republican Club fred Jewett, were pallbearers.

Robin Takes Command

Mr. and Mrs. Les Smalley and family aren't using the front door | night are going to discuss how to their home on Cherry street, A robin is mothering a nest of tion has carried out campaign eggs on the lintel over the door, promises. It will be a panel dis-



Rickly Graduates

Jim Rickly, Mason, son of Mr.

Robert D, Farley of Leslie is

Keith Pauley,

The 3 appointed for 2-year erms are Councilman L. A. Wileden, Wilbert Cummings and Dr. D. R. Lethbridge, Those appointed for 1-year terms are Mayor Clairmont Everitt, Glen Coon and Howard Seibert. The city planning commission

arts degree. He will also get a was dissolved several years ago. secondary provisional teaching The ordinance setting up its organization narrowly missed being In August Rickly will be called scrapped last winter when several up for service with the navy as a of the old ordinances were taken

off the city's legal books. Although it will be the city planning commission's job to consider all future city planning, the first job will be to restore the former Legion Memorial building as a community center. It was ruined by fire in December.

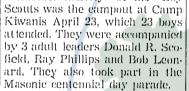
The council will act upon the commission's recommendations, the mayor said. He indicated that the commission will probably hire an architect immediately.

of Michigan high schools gain-bar warmet alumpi hanor awards Boy Scout Troop from the University of Michigan. Plans Canoe Trip

Mason Boy Scouts Troop No. 62 are making plans for a 10-day and Julius W. Chapin of need of the student is a deter- canoe trip starting July 29. The The sisters are Miss mining factor in the scholarship canoe base is located on White Sand lake near Boulder Junction, Farley intends to enroll in the

Wisconsin, Explorer advisor, Lecollege of literature, science and land Austin, will be in charge of the arts. He was the only Ingham the group.

The troop will attend camporee June 4, 5 and 6, Parents night will be held June 7. Another activity of the Boy



Plans Discussion Scofield is Scoutmaster' and Austin is explorer advisor. Ingham Republicans Friday well the Eisenhower administra-City Makes Deal

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Council Appoints 9 Men to Direct City Planning

Nine men were appointed to the Mayor Clairmont Everitt Monday night, Appointed for 3-year loss were City 1 were City Engineer Walter Zimmer, Ralph Swinehart and Dr. O.

> The Cutler Oil Company Takes Great Pleasure in Announcing the Appointment of

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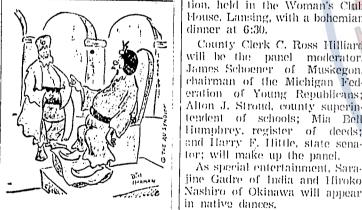
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cussion with audience participation, held in the Woman's Club For Police Cal House, Lansing, with a bohemian dinner at 6:30. Mason police officers will soon cruise in a new Plymouth. The County Clerk C. Ross Hilliard will be the panel moderator, ingham Motor Sales, Mason, a Plymouth agency, was awarded James Schoener of Muskegon, chairman of the Michigan Fedthe contract to furnish the patrol eration of Young Republicans; car to the city at the city council Alton J. Stroud, county superinmeeting Monday night. Two other Mason dealers subtendent of schools; Mia Bell mitted bids to the council. Al Rice liumphrey, register of deeds; Chevrolet offered to furnish a and Harry F. Hittle, state senapolice car for \$325 and the prestor; will make up the panel. As special entertainment, Saraent prowl car. Howard Pontiac entered a bid of \$836 plus the jine Gadre of India and Hiroko

present car. The city now operates a Chev-rolet police car. Before that the police officers piloted a Ford.

SNODGRASS CHILD DIES Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. McDonald

in native dances.

New Lawn Is Being Built of 5460 Columbia road returned home Sunday after being called Flarry Howell is trying his hand to Cincinnati, Ohio, by the serious at building a new lawn under the ickness and death of their grand- trees on the northeast corner of daughter, Barbara Snodgrass, 10- the court house square. He is nonthe-old daughter of Mr. and using top soil imported from On-Mrs. Ralph Snodgrass, Mrs. Snod | ondaga in his experiment. He also grass is the former Colette Por-{ intends to seed the plots between er. There are 3 other children, the new curb and new sidewalk Virginia Bernice, Thomas and on the north side of the court Joseph. house.

Kipp Community Plans Party for Anniversary of School Founding

day, June 13. The Kipp Mothers club is spon-

soring the affair and is inviting the former pupils. former pupils, teachers and patrons. There will be a potluck dinner at one o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freshour. Those attending are to take their own table service. On the agenda will be a pro-

ram with the school history and special speaker. There will also e open house at the school.

The first school was built in 1854 in section 18, Vevay, and in This newly developed finish is so rugged it can take all the hard wear lively youngsters can give it! It's made extra tough and durable to resist mar-ring and staining. Household stains can be washed off in a jiffy, leaving walls as bright and lovely as 1887 the present structure was established at Kipp and College roads. The Kipp road then ended at this juncture.

eacher. Others were Mrs. Sarah Rowe Sweet, Mrs. Lillian Clark E. D. Lee's, who ran a pepper-Minar, Mrs. Esty Ellsworth Shat mint factory. It is now the home uck, Mrs. Clara Davis Casler, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freshour. Mrs. Sarah Parish and Will Adams. Mrs. Casler is the only which is now the home of Mr. one of these who survives. Forty acres in section 13, Aure- Akers has the deed to his farm ius township, adjoining the signed by President Martin Van Grover Akers land, was owned by Buren. This was but a few of the Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hulse. He was transactions made in those days.

People residing within the | the third one to hold the deed to Cipp school community plan to this land. Flora Gregg Hulse, celebrate the founding of Kipp their daughter, is the only one school No. 3 fractional, on Sun-living who attended the first school. Mrs. Don Wellman and

Mrs. Pitt Ellsworth are among The district is composed of land in Aurelius, as well as Vevay township. According to the Ing-

ham county history of 1880, a land patent was issued by the United States to Ormon Coe on section 18 and 19, Vevay township, July 23, 1836. Nealand

Sweet bought some of this land and this is where Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sweet now reside. The Glen Sherens and the Leonard Carters own land in section 19. On the Aurelius side, David Wilson was issued a patent by the United States on section 13. William Brodie bought the land

Ruth Bateman, aunt of the late in section 13 and this was later Burdette Bateman, was the first owned by Bob Wilcox. It was known as the McRoberts place, or Ed McIntyre owned the farm and Mrs. Glen Caltrider. Grover

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These closing weeks of school

The junior-senior banquet and

decorated the tables, and stars

"Stardust" was the theme of

the prom Friday night. There

Williamston

Rites Held for Ralph B. Marvin, **Restaurant Owner**

Ralph B. Marvin, 59, died Fricilities is of definite interest to day at a local hospital. He was the citizens of this city, G. B. the owner and operator of the Jackson was named chairman of the local committee. Marvin restaurant in Williamston.

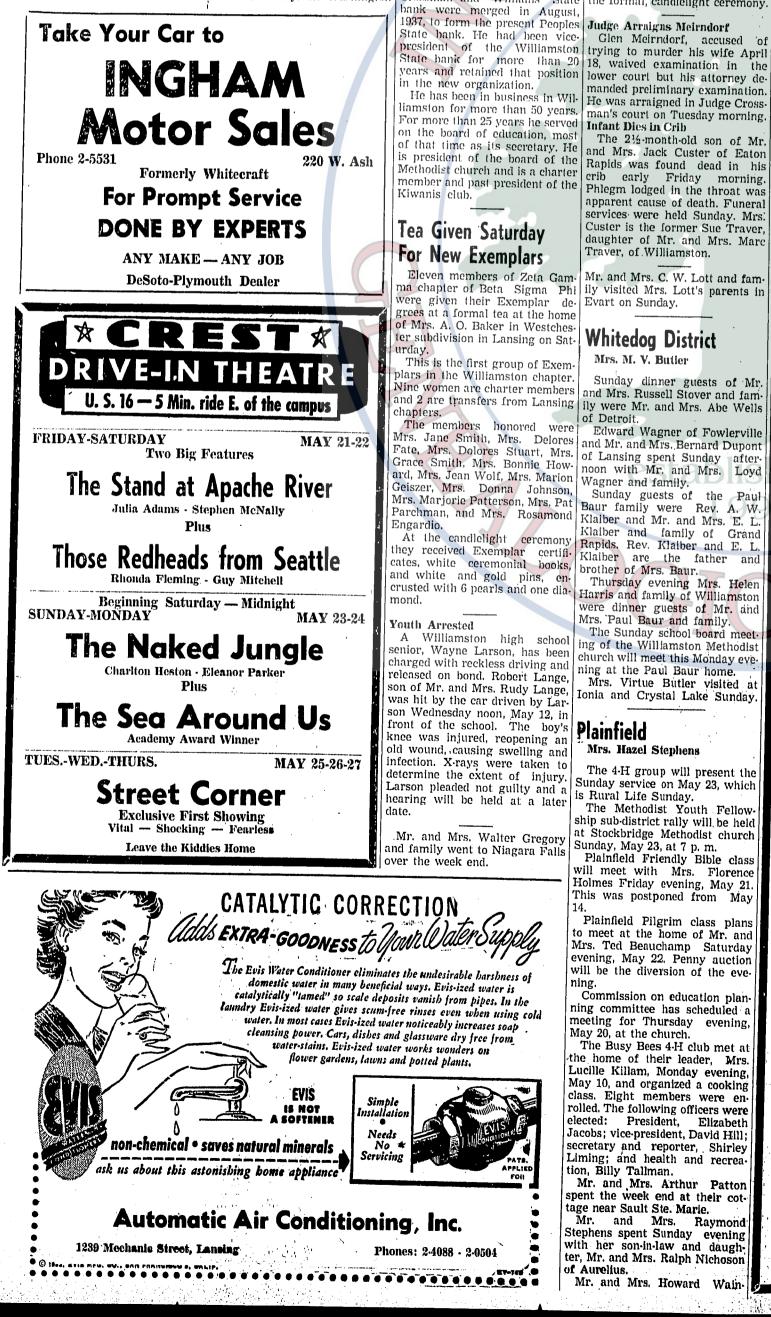
Surviving are the widow, Flos-sie; a son, Robert Marvin of Wil- Senior Class Has liamston; a brother, Harold E. Marvin of Lansing; 3 sisters, Mrs. Many Activities Stanley C. Funk and Mrs. John Gawryla of East Lansing and Gawryla of East Lansing and Mrs. Frank Perne of Lansing; ior class of Williamston high and 2 grandsons.

school. Funeral services were held Monday at one o'clock from the Gorsline-Runciman funeral home. Rev. Harry Harfst of the Olivet Baptist church officiated. Burial principal speaker at the banquet, ald Kuney. The school band, unwas in the Mt. Hope cemetery.

Pallbearers were Paul Marvin, white candles with stars on them cessional. David Marvin, Bill Hicks, Bud Gorski, Ford Perne, Virgil Houle. hung from the celling. Honorary pallbearers were La-Vern Cochran, Floyd Robinson, Ross Hilliard, Lyle Austin, Sidney were stars on the ceiling, and Gifford and Willard Miller.

the walls were decorated with is Bank President butterflies and hanging stars. Mr. and Mrs. James Needham Real trees with artificial birds from Howell and Mr. and Mrs. were placed around the floor and Lynn Partridge and their daugh a picket fence was on the stage, ters, Patricia and Wanda, of festooned with flowers, A moon the board of directors Tuesday,

tains. Tracy Halsey and his 9- by the death of William S. Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibbs and piece band furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beatty spent Seniors left Sunday afternoon the week end as guests of Mr. and on a trip to Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ernest Kurtz at their cottage and Philadelphia. They will be on Bush lake. home Saturday. In Washington Crossman and Williams 'State



they stayed in the Annapolis Hotel and in Philadelphia, the St. **School Election** Iames Hotel, Baccalaureate services will be Will Be July 12 held in the high school auditorium Sunday at 8 p. m. Pastors of the Williamston churches are members of the board of educaguests, Rev. B. E. Hockaday will tion of the Williamston commu-

give the address of the evening. Group Meeting Is Held Rev, Fr, Hugh Conklin will give 'Fhere was a group meeting the invocation and Rev. Horace Monday evening in the Peoples James will give the benediction. State bank to discuss a drive for The junior class is in charge funds for the Lansing hospital exof the flower decorations, usherpansion program, Approximately ing and printing of programs, 90% of Williamston's hospital Climaxing the seniors' activicases go to one of the Lansing ties will be graduation Friday nospitals, Availability of their fa-

to the board this year for 3-year terms. The 2 members whose evening, May 28, at the high terms of office have expired are school auditorium. Clarence B, Morris and Paul Dr. Eugene B. Ellioft will give

Gibbs. Neither Morris nor Gibbs he commencement address. He is is a candidate for re-election. the president of Michigan State Candidates for the school board Normal college | at Ypsilanti.

school

must file nominating petitions There are 61 graduates in the with the secretary of the school class. Due to the fact that the board not later than 4 p. m. June high school auditorium can only 12 for their name to appear on seat 650, all attendance is by invitation. the election ballot.

Rev. Harold Reese, of the Baptist church will be present on the platform and give both the

Claude Gorsline

F. H. A. Installs invocation and benediction. Pres. C. R. Morris of the board of edu-Officers at Meet cation will present the diploma prom were held Thursday and book to each senior as he is called Friday, E. A. Kennedy was the to the rostrum by Principal Don-

Members of the Future Homemakers Association installed new The senior will was read, Blue der the direction of John Meyers, officers last Tuesday evening in and white flowers and blue and will play the processional and rethe Williamston high school gym.

New officers installed were as follows: President, Ruth Martin; vice-president, Mary Kirkpatrick; secretary, Nancy Homan; assistant secretary, Lois Mead; treasirer, Barbara Baldino; assistant reasurer, Joyce Madden; re-

The annual school election for

nity schools school district and

for the deciding of other school

matters which may appear on the

ballot, will be held July 12 in the

Two members are to be elected

gymnasium of Williamston high

porter, Janet Eberly; song leader, Claude E. Gorsline was named Lynette Schaadt; pianist, Ruth president of the Peoples State Karn; historian, Judy Royton; bank at the regular meeting of parliamentarian, Denise Buxton; chairman of degrees, Anieta Northville, visited Mr. and Mrs. and milky way covered the cur- May 4, filling the vacancy made Dietz; honorary members, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Wygant; and

club mothers, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Eberly, Mrs. Buxton, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Wygant and Mrs. Martin. the formal, candlelight ceremony.

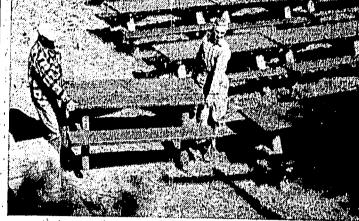
1937, to form the present Peoples Judge Arraigns Meirndorf Glen Meirndorf, accused of president of the Williamston trying to murder his wife April State bank for more than 20 18, waived examination in the years and retained that position lower court but his attorney demanded preliminary examination. He has been in business in Wil- He was arraigned in Judge Crossman's court on Tuesday morning

and Mrs. Jack Custer of Eaton crib early Friday morning. Phlegm lodged in the throat was



ily visited Mrs.

Busy Time for State Parks



Already, thousands of visitors are using state parks, but the busy days are yet to come. Last year, more than 13 million persons visited the state's parks and recreation areas; this year, parks workers expect to exceed that total. Two workers here set out tables from winter storage in one of the parks for distribution. throughout the park.

Webberville

Mrs. Myrl Graham - Phone 66-F-2

The Rebekahs held their reguition was held in the Methodist ar meeting last Tuesday night. church last Wednesday. Potluck Plans to serve the Lions club dinner was served at noon. After panquet May 24 were made. the business meeting a program The Lions club met at the Com- was presented which consisted of munity hall last Monday night, a talk by Mrs. Wendell Bird on They are planning on charter the first book she wrote. There Refreshments were served after night Thursday, June 3, at the wore 100 present. The Helen A. Huston Past Ma-

school gymnasium. The P. T. A. will serve the banquet dinner. trons club met at the home of The V. F. W. Auxiliary met at Mrs. Anna Royce last Wednesday the Community hall last Monday evening.

evening The W. S. C. S. met at the Wilford Moore hurt his elbow home of Mrs. Raynor Haskill last while playing donkey basketball Thursday.

last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Champlain The Woman's County Federa of Lansing visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Sunright of Williamston called on

lay. their cousin, Mrs. Florence Dutton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hartsuff Fowlerville visited their parents of Unadilla spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Suntheir brother-in-law and sister, day. apparent cause of death. Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeule Borst of

family. Greenville visited his brother-in-

Ridgmoor Anna 73094 (Red) 7 years old, due by

Buckhorn Abbie Rosebud 4th 61178 (Red-W) 4 years

Voss Farm Marie 174105 (D. Roan) 3 years old,

See's Red Jennie 118353 (Red) 3 years old, fresh,

See's Roan Jennie 150918 (Roan) 2 years old, bred

See's Anna Lou 150916 (D. Red) 2 years old, bred

See's Millie Annabel 118352 (D. Red) 3 years old,

Sivad Princess 94333 (Roan) 3 years old, bred

See's Abbie Rose (Red) 16 months old, open

See's Connie May (Roan) 1 year old, open

See's Ruby Delight (Red) 16 months old, open

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Reeves District Edna Geer

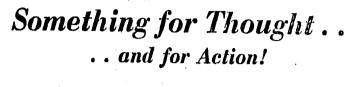
Clover Blossom 4-11 met Tues-Plainfield Methodist Youth Felday evening with Mr. and Mrs. wship met with Dick Ellsworth | Wayne Geer, Members answered the roll call with an answer to unday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geer were the question, "What I like best to do about the farm or house." Sunday evening callers of Mr. ind Mrs. Clyde Munsell, The Pioneer Sunday school clas ield its monthly meeting at the aw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. tome of Mr. and Mrs. Herly charles Smith, last Wednesday, Miller. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams pent Sunday near Gladwin, nd son of Bay City had Mother's Mr. and Mrs. William Swegles Day dinner with his mother, Mrs essie Williams,

ttended the tulip festival at Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Graham and last Saturday. and Mrs. Emma Bedford, and

Munsells have a son, Steve Le-

Mrs. Jane Hodge is in the hos-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKenna pital for observation

Roy,



All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make the better.---Ralph Waldo Emerson

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PUBLIC HEARING ON

Proposed Amendments to Delhi Township Zoning Ordinance No. II

Notice is hereby given that the Delhi Township Zoning Board will hold one Public Hearing on the proposed amendments to Delhi Township Zoning Ordinance No. II on Thursday, the 10th day of June, 1954, from 7:00 o'clock, P. M. to 8:00 o'clock, P. M., in the office of the Clerk and Supervisor in Delhi Township Hall, Holt, Mickigan, that being the regular meeting place of said Zoning Board. The tentative text of said proposed amendments and zoning may be examined in the office of the Delhi Township Clerk between 9:00 o'clock and 11:00 o'clock, A. M. and between 2:00 o'clock and 4:00 o'clock, P. M., on Monday through Friday of each week, and between 9:00 o'clock and 11:00 o'clock, A. M. on Saturday of each week; that said examination may be made at said hours and on said days commencing on the 14th day of May, 1954, and ending on the 10th day of June, 1954, the last date mentioned being the date of said Public Hearing.

Signed, Neil L. Carpenter, Secretary, Delhi Township Zoning Board

CAL DEPENDENCE



The 21/2-month-old son of Mr.

UG IUN SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1954 1:00 P. M. Located 11/2 miles north of Williamston, 4360 North Williamston road. ROLLING ACRES FARM. Selling my entire herd of REGISTERED MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE, Dairy Equipment and Farm Tools. Bangs tested with individual certificates on animals over 1-year-old. **26 Registered Shorthorns** valuable to wheever buy them. My health will not permit me to continue dairying. So COME Japina Roan Jennie 13966 (Roan) 7 years old, fresh and help yourself. with heifer calf Sivad Duchess 115572 (D. Red) 21/2 years old, fresh, Farm Tools Stop Light 79701 (Roan) 4 years old. Very close John Deere B Tractor, starter, lights and pulley springer D-8 Co-Op, 1951 Tractor A-C Combine Mendham's Bonnie 4th 112256A (Red-W) 3 years John Deere Plows-2-bottom, nearly new old, fresh 6 weeks, heifer calf

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Stockbridge Items

service.

8 p. m. in the high school audi

torium, Rev. Truman Cochran of

the Gregory Baptist church will

give the sermon. Rev. Frank'

Stockbridge will assist in the

The pre-school clinic for the

Munith school area will be held

Tuesday, May 25, and the one for

the Stockbridge area will be

Wednesday, May 26. All mothers

garten in the fall are asked to

The Munith meeting will be at

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bott and

children of Rives Junction spent

ing Mrs. Mitteer.

with children entering kinder-

Mrs. Helen Beeman

Many Activities E Point to Close **Of School Year**

Pre-School Clinics Activities in the various schools of the Stockbridge system Have Been Scheduled are all pointing to the close of another year, Achievement tests

are being taken by all pupils from the first grade through the eighth. In the various elementary schools, plans are being made for outings to wind up the final day after report cards are given out on June 4.

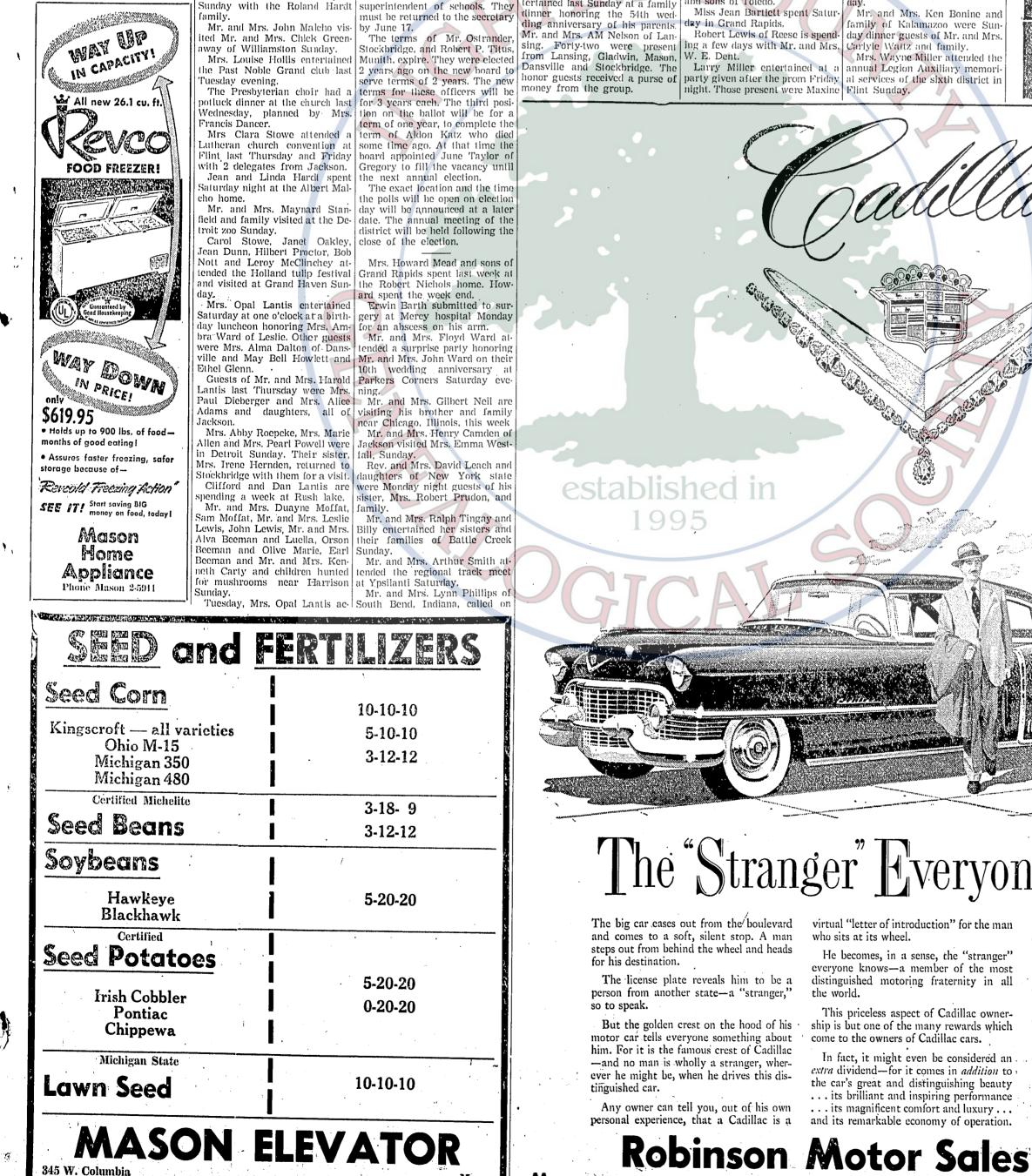
attend. In the high school, the annual In each of the meetings a nurse [junior-senior reception was held from the county health depart. day. in the gym Wednesday night ment will be present to give a Juniors were host to the seniors, short talk on preparing the chil high school faculty and the board dren for school and discussing of education. realth records. There will also be

The annual J-Hop, the largest literature available for parents function of the school year, will to take with them. be held in the gym Friday night. The teachers, Mrs. Beeman at Juniors have done the decorating. Munith and Mrs. Mitteer at Stock-Rex Smith and his Orchestra will bridge, will give out information furnish the music for dancing. regarding the type of materials

used in the kindergarten. They All 45 members of the senior will also discuss some of the preclass will leave Fort Street Starequisites for the new kindertion, Detroit, Sunday at 5:30 p. garteners. m. for a 5-day trip to Washington, D. C. Their tour is conducted by the Youth Travel Bureau. 1:30 p. m. with the Mothers club They will be accompanied by Mr. assisting. In Stockbridge, the and Mrs. Robert Woodman. Mr. ime will be 2 p. m. with mem-Woodman is a class sponsor, bers of the Child Study club help-

The bacculaurate service for the 1954 graduating class will be held Sunday evening, May 30, at

345 W. Columbia



Mason

companied the Charles Keep fam- Munith ily of Lansing to a grocers con-

vention at Grand Rapids. Mrs. E. W. Call Glen Trapp is home on a 30-

seas for 3 years.

rade at Jackson Saturday,

to see the tulip festival

ton Lake last week,

sons spent Sunday in Detroit,

Harold Smith and Frank Bur-

gess spent a few days at Hough-

Three Board Members

To Be Elected in July

Three board members will be

elected to the board of education

from the board secretary, W. T.

Ostrander, or at the office of the

day.

bridge.

Orson Garris returned home day furlough before going overfrom the Mercy hospital in Jackson Sunday afternoon. Sally Abbott, Janet Schrerer

and Barbara Hollis spent Friday Lloyd Harr and Harold Harr night with the Dieterle girls and went by plane Sunday to San Francisco to see the latter's broth-Benish and Rev, Foster Gillon of all to see the armed forces pa Mrs. Sylvia Dieterle took them

heir nephew, Cecil Hudkins, and family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sewick and Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

children of Detroit spent Sunnoon. Keeper went to Holland Saturday day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashmore. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker vis-

Mrs. Emma Beiswinger of Lesited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lie is spending this week with were present from Jackson, Les-David Baker of Dansville Sun her sister, Mrs. Martha Beatham. lie, Milan, Williamston, Houghton Lake, Grass Lake, Chelsea,

elect.

Agnes Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Collins and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Malond Titus and Stockbridge and Fitchburg. Ashmore went to the Holland tulip festival last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stevens pent the week end at Warren, nith vicinity.

Rob Brown, Jr., and family at-Ohio, with her brother-in-law and tended the races at Jackson Sunsister, Mr. and Mrs. James Whipkey. The children stayed with her home honoring her grandtheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Errett Kistler. Janice Ward of Saginaw spent the week end with her parents, in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardt called on their cousin, Mac Higgins at

Punckney, Sunday. of the Stockbridge community Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward visschools at the annual election the second Monday of July. The date ited friends at Fayette, Ohio,

Sunday. this year will fall on July 12. It Mrs. George Allen is caring for is planned to have 3 voting cen Mrs. Emma Clark and Mrs. Mar-

ters, one in each of the 3 villages Pink Community tha Warfle. of Munith, Gregory and Stock-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayner of Brooklyn spent Sunday with Mr. Nominating petitions will be and Mrs. Warner Pickett. used in order to have candidates' Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Robeson names placed on the ballots. Coe Emens and family. These petitions, which must be and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Main of Jackson signed by at least 25 qualified in honor of Mrs. Robeson's birthschool electors, are available

day anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson entertained last Sunday at a family and sons of Toledo.

Wheatfield Dist. No. 3 Rosa Lillian Foreman Joan Freiermuth is in Foote iospital, Jackson, for surgery, Mr, and Mrs. Frank Church and

er, Dr. Ralph G. Harr, at Santa

George Stephens has been in Mr. and Mrs. Roger Church and Ann Arbor for an operation on sons visited Holland to view the his eye, tulips Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Miller and

Te teacher at Pollok school next family attended funeral services year will be Mrs. Frieda Rose of for his mother, Mrs. Edith Mae Midland county, Her husband at-Miller, in Reading last Thursday.

tends Michigan State college. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hannawal: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan and were at Harrlands Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Donal Parks spent 26.

Two hundred fifty attended the Sunday at Holland viewing the mother and daughter banquet at tulips. They had a picnic at the

Munith Thursday evening, Guests beach at Black lake, Mrs. Harry Rindfleisch attended evening.

a mother and daughter banquet at Williamston last Monday eve-Pollok school will be held at Pot

Uber, Joan Chapman, Terry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Miller went to Iowa Friday to visit Mr. and Beverly Fisk, Brian Brodberg, Mrs. O. B. Bean, formerly of Mu-Joyce Hall, Harlan Whipple, Delores Grieb, Joe Roe, Bruce Collins and Ellis Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Van Harr entertained a

group of relatives and friends at Miller served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eames, Sr., daughter, Coleen Lantis, a Junecalled on Mrs. May Gipson at De-Witt Sunday.

Chuck Bayes of Eaton Rapids Howard Harkness spent Sunday called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Callers at the Edd Call home Eames, Jr., Sunday, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. William Fountain Becher, Mr. and Mrs. Wellford spent the week end at their cot-Call, Mark Forner, Mrs. Helen tage on Crooked lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Densmore Jump and Mrs. E. B. Russell. and Shireen Fry spent the week end at Shingle lake.

The Pink school picnic will be held at Lake Lansing next Tuesday. The Mothers club purchased a

Alfred Emens of Hillsdale spent climb-around for the school he week end with Mr. and Mrs ground with the money they earned from their bake goods Sunday guests of Mrs. Cora sale.

Bartlett and Ella King were Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of and Mrs. Harvey Curtis of Wash- Howell called on Mr. and Mrs. ington, D. C., and Dr. Harry Beal Marvin Janson and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bonine and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wayne Miller attended the annual Legion Auxiliary memoriparty given after the prom Friday at services of the sixth district in

ning. Her mother, Mrs. Pearlie | ter park in Lansing, Friday, May Beach, was her guest, 21, and the pupils will roller Mothers club met at the Pollok skate in the afternoon at the school last Thursday and after a Palomar Gardens, Miss Dorothy business meeting, a ball game be- Longstreet, who has taught at tween the mothers and students the Pollok school the last 2 years, was played. Norman Carrigan plans to teach in Dansville the was umpire. The game was tled coming year,

tension group Wednesday, May

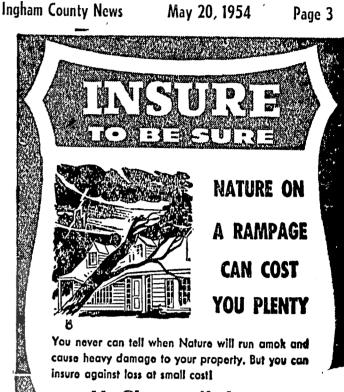
10-10. The Mothers club treated Shirley Church is working at each child to a popeorn ball. Mrs. Harold Glynn will enter

the Mason Dairy in Mason. tain the Southwest Wheatfield ex-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Emerson

and family attended the tulin festival at Holland Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman Marlene Swan of Dansville of Williamston called on Mr. and spent Tuesday night with Rosalee Mrs. Cley Foreman last Mongay Marshall,

The annual school picnic of the Dare to be true; nothing can need a lie. Herbert, State With the state of the sta





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Mrs. Helen Young - Phone 3931

Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Given Friday Evening

One hundred-fifty attended the third annual mother-daughter banquet Friday evening at the town hall.

The banquet was sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, Mrs. Forest Anderson, Jr., was general chairman for the occasion and Mrs. Robert Anderson acted as toastmistress.

The program consisted of duets "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me" and "My Mother's Bible," by Evelyn Townsend and was served at noon after which Lucille Wheeler; toast to the there was a short business meettoast to daughters, Mrs. David and Mrs. Ephraim Queseda who Diehl; duets, "Mother," and "Isle of Capri," by Marlene Swan and Marilyn Voss; and parade of hats by the younger set. in Lansing.

Address of the evening was given by Mrs. William Phalen, secretary of missionary education and service of the Ann Arbor district. Mrs. Dorn Diehl was the accompanist for the songs.

A box of pansies was presented to the following mothers: Oldest mother, Mrs. Minnie Grimes; youngest mother, Mrs. Gloria West Bott; mother with the most daughters present, Mrs. Forest charge of the program. Anderson, Sr., with 5 dadughters: mother with the youngest daugh Bake Sale Is Planned ter present, Mrs. Vincent Carlen; oldest mother with the youngest daughter, Mrs. David Diehl; and the youngest grandmother, Mrs. Merle Swan.

Thompson Earns Awards

Robert Thompson was awarded 2 trophies at the second annual air power banquet at Michigan State college last Werinesday, One trophy was given to each of the first 5 members of the Air Force ROTC rifle team and the other was for being the outstanding marksman of the midwest. Brigadier General Felix Vidal, United States air force, awarded the trophies.

Wednesday, the members of guests of Mrs. Lawton Gauss. Glen Sharland. They were Mrs. Gladys Fox, Mrs.

breakfast Sunday morning, May 23, the activities for the class get into full sway. The breakfast will Farm Bureau Plans Meeting be at the home of Arloa Proctor There will be a meeting of the with several other members of North Ingham Farm Bureau the class assisting. Monday evening, May 24, at the Following the breakfast the

Senior Activities

Are Underway

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor, John Chilson will lead the discussion on "Township church. Government." After the meeting Sunday evening the baccalaure an church at Woodland as the and discussion there will be a

potluck dinner. school gymnasium. At this service there will be music by the high school chorus group di-Woman's Society rected by Miss Elsie Cobb. Message of the evening will be given by Rev. John Bullock, pastor of the Felt Plains Methodist church. Meets on Tuesday

On Wednesday evening, May Members of the Woman's 26, commencement exercises will Missionary society of the Free be held at the school for the 33 Methodist church met Tuesday at members of the graduating class.

the home of Mrs. Lewis Freer. The salutatory will be given by Part of the time was spent Maynard and Barbara Hawkins, tying a quilt. A potluck dinner mothers, Suzanne Thompson; ing. Gifts were brought for Rev. by Basil Lance and Junior Sim- lunch will be served at 11:30 and recently moved to Lansing. Rev. Janet Wygant, Lorna Underwood o'clock. Mothers of these children Queseda will be the pastor of the and Dorwin Sheathelm and the may ride on the school buses. Mexican Free Methodist church valedectory by Bill Sly.

A review of the study book the class. was given by Mrs. Harry Moore

to conclude the meeting.

sale will begin at 1:30 p.m.

W. C. T. U. Plans Meeting Members of the W. C. T. U. will be entertained Monday afternoon, May 24, as guests of Mrs. Frances Nebelung 'at the home of Mrs. Irene Braman. Mrs. Emma Frost, Arloa Proctor, vice-president, will preside and

Dorothy Risner, Neil Stahl, Mrs. Bessie Turnbull will be in Harold Starkey, Suzanne Thompson, Jack Waterstradt, Forrest

Both programs begin at 8 The Columbine group of the Dorcas circle is in charge of a o'clock. baked goods sale which will be held this Saturday, May 22 at Young People Hold Anderson's Hardware store. The

Party Friday Night Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leavitt and family and Howard Aseltine

of Flint, Mrs. Lois Baker and Methodist church held a party daughter of Williamston, Mr. and Friday evening at Consumers Mrs. Everett Baker of Stockpark. Nineteen were present. bridge and Mrs. Jedson Felton Games of various kinds were were Sunday visitors of Mr. and played and later the group Mrs. David Baker. Maxine Backus roasted weiners. Plans for the of Williamston spent the week youth camp for the East Michiend as a guest at the Baker home. gan and North Michigan confer- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Fred Senger and ences were presented.

daughter of Cassopolis spent the Camp will be held at the conweek end as guests of Mr. and ference grounds near Manton, the guests of the Shopbells. Mrs. Melvin Battige. Sunday last part of June and first part of the Home Demonstration Council they were all entertained at din-July. It is expected several from serving as juror Monday for the ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the local society will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger were Mrs. Goldie Ward and

Sunset Waven Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Palmer of Lansing visited Mrs. Frances Nebelung, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobb, Miss Elsie Cobb, Miss Ruby Cobb and Beginning with the senior Mrs, Cecil Potter were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Esther Avery, Mrs. Irene Braman attended a birthday dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Whitney of Lansing honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Eleanor Henderson and Mrs. group will attend the worship Braman. In the evening, Mrs. service at the Dansville Methodist Braman attended a motherdaughter banquet at the Luther-

ate service will be held in the guest of Mrs. Irene Moore.

School Plans for **Annual Picnics**

Plans for the closing days of school for I. T. A. S. are being made.

The kindergarten, first, second Don Douglas, giftatory by Shirley and third grades will have a picnic Tuesday, May 25, at Potter prophecy by Larrie Lininger, Roy park, Lansing. Buses will leave Miller and Hessie Craft, history the school at 9 o'clock, a picnic ons, class will by Nancy Bisel, buses will leave the park at 1 Each individual is asked to take There will also be a vocal endown sandwiches, paper plate and semble by several members of spoon besides the food solicited. All other grades of the school

Others in the class besides will have a picnic Friday, May 28, those mentioned above are Betty at Pleasant lake. These pupils Bissell, Catherine Brady, Terry- will leave the school at 9:30. At lyn Brumm, Ronald Craft, Phyl- the lake there will be sports of lis Hart, David Hedglen, Beverly various kinds, a picnic lunch and Leinhart, Carolyn Lumbert, a ball game. Buses will leave the Wayne Malcho, Alan Nemer, lake for home about 2:30. Parents Rose Ann Nichols, Carl Oesterle, are welcome to ride on the buses and attend the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scripter, Mr. and Mrs. James Scripter and Wheeler and Robert Weatherholt. family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scripter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scripter and family, all of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Koons of Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grable of Dimondale were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels Members of the Young Peoples of Hanover honoring the birthday Missionary society of the Free anniversary of Mrs. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Huschke and David of Webberville were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr.

> and Mrs. Jedson Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Norris and son, John of Potterville, were entertained at dinner Sunday at Shopbell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rahfus of Munith were Friday

May term of court at Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harrison of

Cantaloupes



sing, Mrs. Vera Deeg, Mrs. Max- ville. ine Topliff of Eaton Rapids, Mrs. Olive Smith of Williamston, Mrs. family were guests at dinner Sun-Annette Schaeffer, home demonstration agent of Mason, and Mrs. berry of Ann Arbor, Thelma Carr of White Oak.

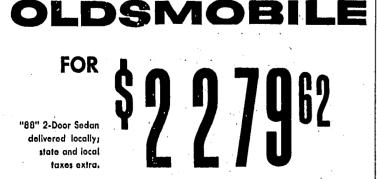
Mrs. Lyle Campbell and Dennis of Mason visited her parents, Mr. Richard Kehres and family called bration honoring her brother and Ohio. and Mrs. A. C. Berger, Monday. on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, Sun- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John family of Lansing and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vander-| day.

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cos- at dinner Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Parker's Corners hall. A purse of Mrs. Warren Mueller. Miss Ann gray of Stockbridge were guests Charles Woods.

at dinner Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks. end with friends in Mt. Pleasant.

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Leah Seeley, Mrs. Alberta Red- guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. ter, Lorraine, Mrs. Dorothy Hin- day of the latter's parents, Mr. man, Mrs. Laura Quick of Lan- and Mrs. Mike Kuch of Webber- kle and Patty and Diane were and Mrs. Melvin Utter, Mr. and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Starr and family of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freer and Melbert White of Stanton. Mason were afternoon guests at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods the Utter home.

day of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sicalled on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naomi Gettig and Dorothy Woods of East Lansing, Sunday. Neuroth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yuhasz and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brady at- the former's parents, Mr. and family of Holt and Mr. and Mrs. tended a 10th anniversary cele- Mrs. Wilbur Gettig of Columbus,

Ward of Stockbridge, Saturday Mrs. Robert Martin and family of bush and family of Britton, Mr. True Martin and Mrs. Anna evening, Fifty friends and rela- East Lansing were guests at dinand Mrs. Floyd Cosgray and fam- Minnis of Vantown were guests tives surprised the couple at ner Sunday evening of Mr. and

money was given to the Wards. Donnelly of Detroit was a week Jean Braman spent the week Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne were end guest at the Mueller home. hosts for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenough and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. and daughter of Chelsea and Mr. Howard Townsend of Northwest and Mrs. Orin Voss and family Stockbridge, Sunday, were Sunday dinner guests of , Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Wemple their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. and family spent Sunday with Greenough. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lou Kingsley and son, Lloyd Chapman of Fostoria. Terry, of Northville, spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fraser and eral days last week with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potter of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason were Monday visitors of Kreeger. Mrs. Sadie Behm. Mrs. Cassie Beverly, attended the horse show Reichle of Jackson spent the week

at Charlotte Sunday. end with Mrs. Behm. Randall Clements of Holt spent Dr. Henry Masselink of McBain

Sunday with his grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson Mrs. Bessie Olson, who recently and son of Lansing were Saturreturned home from California day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vern where she spent the winter. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl White and Tommy Voss and Carole Anderfamily spent Sunday and Monday | son held a picnic Saturday at the with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Emhome of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonmons of Stanton. ard honoring the 9th birthday an

Mrs. Phillip Johnston and son niversary of Steven Leonard. of Reed City and Marlene Earl of Mrs. J. B. Dalton attended a Barryton were week end guests one o'clock luncheon Saturday at of Mr. and Mrs. Roylyn Miller, the home of Mrs. Dan Lantis of Wessels Bohnet attended the Stockbridge in honor of the birthannual dinner meeting of the de- day anniversary of Mrs. Ambra partment of classroom teachers Ward. Others present were Mrs. at Jackson high school Wednes. Ethel Glenn, and Mrs. Maebelle day evening.

Howlett of Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker family attended the tulip festival and sons of New Hudson and Mr. in Holland, Sunday, and Mrs. George Lincoln and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showers and ily of Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. family were Sunday evening Ralph Walker, Sunday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Mr. and Mrs. William Inghram Bowen of Webberville. of Farmington were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday visitors of Mrs. L. James Ridgway. Mr. and Mrs. D. Swain of Lansing. Mr. Swain Bruce Ridgway of Detroit and is in the McLaughlin hospital in John Marshall of Calgary, Alber-

Lansing, seriously sick. ta, Canada, spent the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and at the Ridgway home. Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs., Howard Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton of De-Merindorf and family and Mr. and troit were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. George Merindorf and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogers. attended the silver wedding anni-Vincent Carlen, Don Douglas, versary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larry Soule, Don McCabe, Don

Kleinsmith Sunday afternoon. Brown and Junior Kirby attended Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson at the doubleheader game at Detroit tended Ingham Area Council P. Sunday afternoon. T. A. meeting at the Leslie ele-Mrs. George Harlow and Mrs. mentary school Wednesday eve- Jessie Felton of Lansing and Mr.

ning. Dansville was one of the and Mrs. Harold Pollard of Dehost schools. Mrs. Alton Stroud Witt visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. also represented Dansville at the Laughlin, Sunday, meeting. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Manning

Mrs. Robert Bartlett spent the and family and Mrs. M. Ivah latter part of the week with Mr. Manning called on Mrs. Bessie and Mrs. Grant DeForrest of Blakeslee of Detroit, Sunday. Mason Fowlerville. (Continued on Page 5)

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Apples CUBAN, SIZE 8 AND 9 Western WINESAPS	2 LBS.	SycGreenPeasBIRDSEYEPKG.19c29cLimaBeansBIRDSEYEPKG.31c
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Tide GRANULATED DETERGENT	бт. ркб. 7	2c Cream Style Corn 16-02. 10c
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VALLEY, FANCY,

GRADE "A" MARSHALL

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Members of the Peppy Home-

makers extension group met Fri-

day with Mrs. Ronald West, Four-

teen members were present, The

A second meeting of the Bible

Bible school materials for all

classes, kindergarten, primary

school committees from both lo- Kleinsmith.

home.

casion.

Dansv

Peppy Homemakers Meet (Continued from Page 4)

Dansville O. E. S. Has Regular Meet lesson, "Counting Calories," was

They decided to take a trip to De-The regular meeting of Dansville O, E S, No. 90 was held troit in June. Gifts were presented Wednesday guests at the Smith Thursday evening in the Masonie to Mrs. Ronald Lewis and her hall. Meeting was called at 8 infant daughter by the group. o'clock by the worthy matron, This was the last business meet-

Mrs. Kathleen Swan, The busi- ing of the year. ness meeting included the election of delegates to the County asso-**Committees Plan** ciation, They were Mrs. Elzina Warfle, Mrs. Harold Wing and Mrs. Donal Parks.

County Association will be Sate For Bible School urday, May 22, at Mason. The

meeting will open at 10 a. m. in the high school gym. At the close of the meeting, re- cal churches was held at the freshments were served by the Methodist church Thursday eve-

committee, Myrna Campbell, ning. Thelma Camubell and Louise Manning.

and junior, were selected. Rev. Mrs. Lena Stetler and Mrs. Harry Moore was elected director sing were guests at dinner Sun-Henry Acker of Jackson spent of the school, and Mrs. G. E. day of Mr. and Mrs. William Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning, Mrs. Fien Van Damme Muench in honor of the birthday Stetler.

Mrs. Pearl Root and Ralph pointed chairmen of the junior, Blue of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. primary and kindergarten depart-Robert Smith, Sunday. ments, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and grandson, Keith, called on Mr. kinson and Vernice Sherman South Lyon Tuesday morning. and Mrs. David Winkle of White were chosen as pianists. There Mrs. Musolff, district secretary will be another meeting Thursday Oak. Friday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wing and evening, May 20, to study ma. one of the speakers for the oc family were Sunday dinner guests terials and for further planning. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wing of School will begin June 1 and Michigan Center. continue through June 11, with a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson program on the final evening.

and family of Lansing spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. S. C. S. Meets Wednesday Glen Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Baese of Elsie, and Beryl Fox and ety of Christian Service met Stanley Voss of Mason were son of Goodrich visited in the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. guests at dinner Friday of Mr. afternoon at the Fox home. Roscoe Arnold. Following a and Mrs. Roy Hobart. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend, luncheon at 12:30 there was a Mrs. Wayne Taylor and Marcia short business meeting. The DENTIST'S ASSISTANT and Mr. and Mrs: Roscoe Arnold group accepted an invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spinde at this Thursday, May 20. Mrs. ert Bullen. She commenced her the South Jackson church in Ralph Walker, Mrs. Laura Bach- duties last Monday. Jackson Sunday afternoon. man and Mrs. Bernice Wheeler Cynthia Jones of Ann Arbor joined the society. The June was a Wednesday visitor of Mrs. meeting will be at the home of

Elizabeth Backus and Miss Rosa- Mrs. Forest Anderson, Sr. mond Backus. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kirby

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Lansing,



Mrs. Mary Kondrick and Mrs. Four Town Corners Chester Benjamin of Lansing Mrs, Edd Mullin were Friday evening guests of

Mrs, Robert Anderson at the Mr, and Mrs, Jack Williams of mother and daughter banquet, Mason called on Mr, and Mrs, Paul Anderson returned home Edd Mullen Monday, with his grandmother for the

Ruth Wigman and Mrs. Kenweek end, neth White of Mason and Mrs. L. Mrs. Earl Braman was a T. Bickett and Miss Ruth Pollok Wednesday visitor of her niece, of Wheatfield were Sunday call-Mrs, Loren Conarton of Lansing, ers at the Cecil Wemple home, Mrs. Violet Smith and children Mrs. Elmer Frost and grandof Lansing were Tuesday evening daughter of St. Louis attended guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the mother and daughter banquet presented by Mrs, Walter Bissell. Smith, James Norton and Wilat the Dansville Methodist liam Smith of Lansing were church.

> Mr, and Mrs, Earl Howe and daughter of Lansing were guests Mrs, Wade Scudder of Saline at dinner Sunday of their parwas a Tuesday night guest of ents.

> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith Walker, and attended the mothcalled Sunday at the C. E. Dibble er-daughter banquet sponsored by home near Okemos, the Dansville Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams of Warrington, Florida, arrived Fri-North Aurelius day for a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wil-Annabelle Nelson

liams and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binkley called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ever-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murdock ett and Virginia over the week and Tommy and Elzie Milner vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ham-Mr, and Mrs. Leonard Nelson mond of Dimondale Sunday. have purchased a home on Co-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber and lumbia road and are moving Satfamily and Frank Clever of Lan-

urday. Miss Annabelie Nelson is home this week on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright of Jackson called at the Nelson nome Sunday.

Several from this community attended the tulip festival at Hol-

The Webb school will hold their picnic at Potter park Friday.



The following received A ir spelling: Kathleen Dart, Lois Schneeberger, Keith Burgess Michael Doolittle, Katey Seyfarth, Bette Jane Brenner, Arlie Caudill

The Victor Brenner family atlended the tulip festival at Holland Saturday.

noon.

A party was held for Charles dered by the club. LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

WEBB-July 26, 1954 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Mason, in the said County, on the 14th day of May A D 1954 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinne and family were guests at dinner Sunday of the latter's father, Peter the same conneg. May, A. D. 1954. Present, HON. JOHN MCCLELLAN Present, HON. JOHN MCCLELLAN Kimler of Jackson, in honor of

his birthday anniversary.

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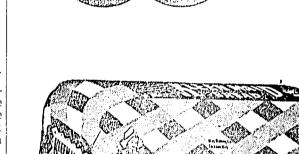


uncovered at the University of Michigan through use of this unique recording, micrometer, the only one in the nation. Swedish-made, it enables researchers like Stephen II. Spurr, professor of silviculture, to find all the age rings in a tree cross section or boring, even the hard-to-find ones that can be overlooked in ordinary measuring methods. It also automatically measures and records the distances between the rings, providing highly accurate information about growth rate. Hence, investigators can note years in which drought, storms, fires or other factors influenced growth-as the pins stuck in the wood indicateand can map out what probably happened in Michigan forests hundreds of years ago. The instrument also can be used to measure insects and is heipful in surveying forests because with it can be determined the size of tree crowns appearing in aerial photographs.

Caudill and Donnie and Ronnie The Mother's club held a sur-Schneeberger. Cake was served prise party for the eighth grade before the children went to the Thursday evening. They took ice circus at Lansing. cream and cookies for the West Canaan Mother's club had their room and gifts for the eighth last meeting of the year Tuesday graders.

Lyle Schneeberger and chil- evening, Plans for the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coor visattended a wedding reception for meet with the Wheatfield group sistant in the office of Dr. Rob- dren went up north Sunday after- discussed. It was also disclosed ited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Handsome that bicycle racks have been orat Sydney during the week end.

Ernest Hunt went to Muskegon Will at his home Friday. Those Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Brady and Monday on a business trip. present were Ray Will, Charles family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed The following pupils wrote per-Will, Hollis Will, Ray and Orlie Brady in Sunfield. fect 6-week tests Friday: David





4-II club will conduct the services farth, Larry Burgess, Sally Robinson, Loreine Caudill, Norma Jean at Housel church at 11:00 a, m. Kalson and Betty Corr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sporkia The Bookmobile picked up the and family accompanied Mr, and

sions of Kentucky,

Sunday, May 23, is Rural Life

Sunday, The Cross Road Farmers

library books at Canaan Monday. Mrs. Bob Conant and son of Miss Bonnie Hunt from Holt Jackson to the Detroit zoo on visited Miss Carol Hunt over the Sunday, week end.

Doolittie, Lynn David, Helen Van, of Mississippi and Laurel mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Todd and Norma Kalsow attended the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Todd of Jack-All-Western show at the Ivory son attended the tulip festival at Polo field in Detroit on Sunday. Holland on Saturday,

Housel

Fred Fanson of Eden was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Jean. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Isham south of Jackson.

The Housel neighborhood famly night will be held Friday eve-

Mrs. Kenneth Baker

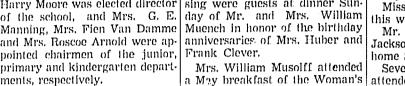
Robinson, Mike Dafoe, Robert

Brenner, Carol Hunt, Cappy Pat-

terson, Marvin Pulver, Ted Sey-

The best thing a farmer can ing, May 21, at the Vevay town hall, Mason. There, will be a use to prevent bloat losses in catchicken supper with potluck at the advise Michigan State college 8:00 o'clock, followed with pic- dairymen, is his eagle eye watchtures of the Southland missions ing the herd for bloat signs.





Mrs. Dorn Diehl, Nancy Wil- Society of Christian Service of land Saturday.

of publication and literature, was

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Walker of

Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedglen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegel Members of the Woman's Soci- of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Will and Edward Foster.

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week end at Houghton Lake.

Animiter of Batchin and Monday of his birthday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss attended the funeral Monday of Ralph Marvin, proprietor of Marvin's restaurant, in Williamston.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinsmith of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster and daughter of Springport and Mrs. Luella Bartig of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover and Mrs. Olive Foster, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glynn of Webberville spent Thursday events

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glynn Ol Webberville spent Thursday eve-ning as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Corwin of Inckson visited Mr. and Mrs. Mvron Corwin Sunday.

A True Copy: Judy Martha Thayer Deputy Register of Probate Judge of Probate Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crumbaker and family of Toledo were week

and family of Toledo were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Crumbaker. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin of East Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diehl Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gauss and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss spent the week end at Houghton Lake.

GEORGE B. NICHOLS, Decensed. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, comming and related by the solution and de Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haindel and family of Mason spent Sunday cvening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Braman and Mrs. J. B. Dalton visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blough and Mrs. Bernard Fitzsimmons of Chelsea, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Staats and son of Jackson and Richard and Warren Brooks were week end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Brooks of Evart.
Mr. Ollie Brooks of Evart.
Mrs. Brooks of Evart.
Mrs. Distant and determination and adjustment of all claims and decensed at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased did seized.
Mrs. Brooks Were Week Cond States and Stat evening with their parents, Mr. examine and adjust all claims and de

IL is Further Ordered, That public no-le thereof be given by publication of a opy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, and that the fiduci-ary of said estate give known interested parties additional notice as required by ۱w.

JOHN MCCLELLAN, Judge of Proba 20w3

AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS GRAHAM—June 16, 1954 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on May, 14, 1954. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of CE-CELIA R. WILSEY GRAHAM, Deceased. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the pe-tition of Charles O. Graham, Administra-tor of said estate, praying for the allow-

tition of Charles O. Grahm, Administra-tor of said estate, praying for the allow-ance of his final account, for a determin-ation of heirs at law, and for the assign-ment and distribution of the residue of said estate, will be heard on June 16, 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a corpy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his inst known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least four-teen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least four-teen (14) days prior to such hearing, or

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

Ingham 4-H Clubs Arrange Schedule For Full Season of Softball Play

Ingham 4-H clubs will play a Kranz; Aurelius, William Fan-y club members enrolled by June summer schedule of softball son; and Cross Roads Farmers, 1 in a summer project are eligible games this summer. They'll have Warren Galloway. Junior teams and their coaches must have completed one project supper. both senior and junior divisions, representatives of clubs decided are: Aurelius, William Fanson; unless they are under 12 years of at a meeting held in Mason Mon-| Fitchburg, Austin Cavanaugh; age, Club members may not Northwest Leslie, Mrs. Marshall serve as umpires. Official soft, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith day night. Play is to start in the 411 Pollok; and Canaan, Lewis Wil- ball rules have been adopted.

league June 10, All games are son. Other clubs may enter teams play every other team. The 4 senscheduled for Thursday nights. Six teams are already lined up in either division, announced M. ior teams winning the most in the senior division, 4 in the H. Avery, county club agent, scheduled league games will play junior. Senior teams and their Mento Hyde is chairman and off Friday morning of fair week

coaches are: Sandhill, Lyle Thor- Stanley Kranz and Dorwin Wil- in the semi-finals. The winners afternoon. burn; Northwest Leslie, Mrs. liams are the other members of will meet the next day with the Marshall Pollok; Vantown, Rob- the softball committee. champion going to the district ert Oesterle; Tomlinson, Stanley Rules provide that only 4-H play-offs.

Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Okemos extension club will

meet with Mrs. Bernice Leonard

Alaiedon Center

Pontiac, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer C. Brown

Okemos and Vicinity

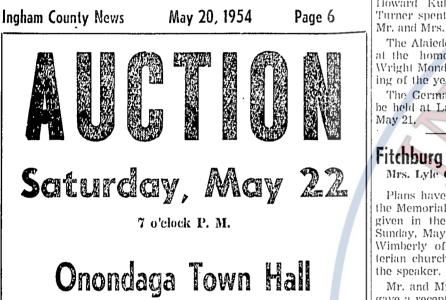
Mrs. Walter Heathman

Mrs John Barr of Indian Hills Pioneer Ladies of Okemos will meet at the home of Mrs. Lottle a teacher in the Haslett school, Wilkins Wednesday, May 26, for plans to attend a conservation workshop at Higgins lake May a potluck dinner. Mrs. Blanch 21, 22 and 23 as part of the work Williams, Mrs. Maude Pashby in completing an extension course and Miss Jessie Van Etta are on from Michigan State college. the committee.

Community church Women's The annual mother and daughter banquet will be held in the 27, at 8 p. m. at the church, Mrs. Cady. school gymnasium at 6:30 p, m. Warren Brown of Mt. Hope Meth-Friday May 21. odist church will be the speaker.

On Monday an eighth grade banquet will be held at the Bap-

tist church at 6:30 p.m. An acre of good pasture wil The senior class will leave on give forage for a score or more its trip to Washington, D. C., at fattening hogs, from weaning to 1:45 p. m. Monday and will re- market weight, suggest Michigan State college animal husbandmen. turn next Saturday.



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last Thursday afternoon. Carol Graf spent the week end

with her grandmother, Mrs, Kate Hawley. Mrs. Wendell Gee will entertain of Philadelphia.

the Merry-Go-Round Saturday, to play. Members to be eligible May 22, in the afternoon and for

Mrs. Bertha Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner and Deborah spent Saturday evening with Mr. Each team in the league will and Mrs, Lyle Grow and Marion. Harold Warner and Mark were

Sunday afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyatt alled on Mrs. Lucy Grow Sunday

Aurelius Center **Opal E. Sedelmaier**

Aurelius Baptist church, pas tor, Paul E. Tucker, Sunday

school, 11 a. m.; morning wor-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knopf called ship, 10 a. m.

on his brother-in-law and sister, Monica Dorn of Grand Rapids was a week end guest at the an outdoor patio for the con-Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mathes of home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jen-Mrs. Cora Palen of Lansing, | nings.

Mrs. A. D. Tompson of Lains-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts burg and Miss Murriel Seigel of called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Detroit were recent callers at the Classen in Lansing Sunday after-Society will meet Thursday, May home of Mr. and Mrs. George noon.

The next meeting of the Aurelius extension club will be May existing trees, will include park-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown 27 starting at 10:00 a. m. The ing facilities and a new access called on Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Largroup plans to make hats and road connecting Lancaster Pike ner and Dale of Lansing Sunday give permanents. There will be a Alaiedon Center school picnic sack lunch at noon and each of the Pennsylvania railroad. The will be held at the East Lansing member is to take her own drink, 27-acre plot on which the building park Friday, May 21. Aurelius Center school children will be erected is located at the received physical examinations at junction of Lancaster Pike and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stockdale

of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. the school Tuesday. Howard Kuhne and family of Aurelius Center school children plan to take their annual trip Wayne. Turner spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. George Cady. Wednesday, May 26. They will The Alaiedon Mothers club met visit the zoo at Royal Oak. The 4-H group of Aurelius mel at the home of Mrs. Dorothy at the township hall Tuesday eve- American Home Products Corpo-Wright Monday for the last meeting of the year. ning.

The Gretton school is planning houses and offices throughout the The German school picnic will to have its picnic at the Ononbe held at Lake Lansing Friday, daga park Monday. In case of rain it will be held at the Aure-

lius town hall. Mrs. Keith Weeks and Mrs. Stanley Newman drove to Lake

Mrs. Lyle Grow Linden in the Upper Peninsula to take Mrs. Weeks' father, Plans have been completed for Frank Smith, to his home there. the Memorial Day program to be Visitors at the home of Mr. given in the Fitchburg church and Mrs. Guy Bateman the past Sunday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Rev week were Rev. Paul Tucker of Wimberly of the First Presby Leslie, Mrs. Glenna Droscha, Mrs. terian church of Jackson will be Claud Parish, Miss Sarah Jenthe speaker.

nings, Mrs. Jessie Baumer and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morehouse Mrs. Leon Baumer. gave a reception for their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Losey visited ter, Joanna, Sunday afternoon at Alva Howe and Mrs. Ada Smith

the W. S. C. S. hall, Joanna was last Wednesday. Mrs. Lucy Griffin has been married Friday, May 14, to Joseph Raciborski of Jackson.

of Mrs. Roland Batdorff last Fri- been taking care of her. y afternoon. The following of

twins, Carol and Harold, birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Wyeth Builds New Offices in East

Headquarters for Wyeth Laboratories Inc. at Philadelphia is being moved to the country, to Radnor township, 12 miles west

Scheduled for completion in July of 1955, the building of native stone and green-tinted glass walls will house the executive and sales offices and research laboratories of the company now

located at 1401 Walnut street and 900 North Broad street. The structure will comprise 2 sections, each surrounding an inner garden court which will allow daylight in all parts of the

building. The area of the 3 floors of the building totals approximately 165,000 square feet. Two stories will be of the glass motif. They will surmount a lower floor of native stone similar to the garden walls of many Main Line homes.

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family here.

Mrs. Howard North

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard

Friday evening of last week.

Surrounding the garden courts will be a cafeteria, lounges and venience of employees. Included in the general offices will be a library and spacious conference rooms. The building will be air

conditioned throughout. HARRY S. HOWARD, president of Wyeth Laboratories, The grounds, which are to be at the controls of a giant bulldozer, receives piloting instruclandscaped in a pattern set by tions from H. W. Blades, executive vice-president, for the ground-breaking exercises which signalled beginning of construction of Wyeth's \$4,000,000 headquarters building in (Route 30) with Radnor Station Radnor township, 12 miles west of Philadelphia. The new building will house the company's executive and sales offices

and research laboratories.

The Wyeth plant located at 12th company of New York. Archithe Philadelphia and Western rail teets for the structure are Skid- and Washington Avenue, Philamore. Owings and Merrill also of delphia, will not be affected by and New York. The building will cost the move of the company's gen-The general contract for conin excess of \$4,000,000. eral offices and research laborastruction of the building has been Wyeth Laboratories was tories. Other manufacturing founded in Philadelphia 94 years plants of the company are located awarded to the George A. Fuller ago by John Wyeth who main- in West Chester and Marietta, tained a pharmacy on Walnut Pennsylvania; Mason, Michigan; street. The company, which in Chicago, Illinois; and Meridian,

> noon. Mr. and Mrs. Leone North and Wednesday evening Mr. and and family also called to con- Mrs. John Harvey of Lansing called on the McCues and Mrs. Emma Thompson.

Sunday for Veterans hospital, Clair Swift and family attended a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard recital in Eaton Rapids Masonic called Sunday evening on Mr. and Chicago, after 6 weeks with his Temple in which Leroy and Mary Mrs. Fred Horstmyer of Aurelius who are studying guitar, took road The Good Neighbor May class

party was held at the home of part. Mrs. Mildred North called or Mr. and Mrs. George Conarton Mr. and Mrs. Earle Richmond in Holt, Sunday afternoon. and Mr. and Mrs. Kyran Conarton

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tooker and Mrs. Mildred North and Lizzie of Dimondale went to Alma Sun-Moon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. day where they visited their fa-Mrs. Emma Thompson called Sun-Branch Fischer of Pleasant lake ther, Peter Conarton, in the home day afternoon on Mrs. Lottie to attend the golden wedding re- of a sister, Mrs. Carl Salisbury. Hoehn of Dimondale.

ception honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCue called Mrs. Merle Colvin who has resick and was confined to her bed B. Kirker at the Presbyterian on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hulse of cently come from California The W. S. C. S. met at the home last week. Mrs. Ada Smith has social hall in Holt Sunday after- Grand Ledge Sunday of last week spent part of last week at the

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh An gell, They took her to the home if a daughter in Detroit Sunday, Mrs, Colvin's husband, Victor Colvin, died not long ago in Callfornia

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strobel visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strobel visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strooel in Lansing Sunday atternoon. Lester Christiensen is confined

o his home by a back injury. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Doerr

and Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Doerr were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Rinkle of Dimondale accompanied Mr, and Mrs. James Hart to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geisenhaver in Tecumseh Sunday.

Snake in the Grass

A blue racer is blamed, or at least he was a victim, of a short in an electric fence on the Wayne Lyon farm between Aurelius and Eifert roads on Columbia - road Saturday afternoon, The short set fire to the grass and it spread to the fields. Mason firemen soon had it under control. Right where the wire shorted a dead blue racer was found, either electrocuted or burned to death.



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Mrs. S. V. Lawrence, Mrs. Lloyd Rosa Aleo, David Hawkins, Gee and Mrs. Gerald Garfield. Ronnie Hill, Rodger Jones, David Joann Freiermuth, daughter of Mathews and Roger Newman will Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Frier- receive their eighth grade dimuth, had her appendix removed plomas Thursday, May 20, at Maat Foote hospital, Jackson, last son. Tommy Rosebury, Stuart Friday night. She returned home Besonen, Mary Hawkins, Gladys Troutner, Chuck Howald and Sid Tuesday

Hawkins will sing in the chorus. Mrs. Blaine Craft entertained a The students in the big room group of children at a party Sunre planning a trip to the Detroit day afternoon in honor of the zoo next Wednesday, May 26. They will charter a Greyhound

bus for the day. Eighth graders receiving 90% or above on their final tests were: History, Rodger Jones, David Hawkins and David Mathews, 94, and Ronnie Hill, 93; spelling, Rodger Jones, 98; David Mathews, 96; Ronnie Hill and David Hawkins, 94; and Roger Newman, 92; and geography, Roger Newman and David Hawkins, 92.

Derby Neighborhood Mrs. G. W. Springman

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith entertained their children and families Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hauxhurst and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seefeldt and sons and Carolyn Johnson, as guests Sunday. Mrs. Orla Ackley, Mrs. Ted Fay and Mrs. S. B. Hartman attended achievement day in East Lansing recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ottoman of Chelsea were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ottoman and family. His parents and brother of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ottoman of Detroit were evening callers.

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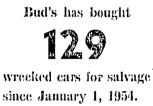
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Orla Ackley is having an addition built on his dairy barn. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Eichorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hauxhurst and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. D. Seefeldt and Ted attended a reception for the former Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Smith of Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Ackley entertained the Stockbridge Farm Bureau Monday evening with 21 present.

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Ruth McArthur, daughter of in the latter activity for the pas-Mr. and Mrs. Herman McArthur, 2 years. has been named valedictorian for This year she was chosen by the 1953-1954 school year at Stockthe seniors and faculty as good bridge high school.

Ruth has compiled an honor point average of 2.93 out of a Stockbridge school all her life and in one of the business colleges has also been a member of the for a secretarial course. mixed chorus, F. H. A., and girls glee club, having received awards



The Ingham County News Part 4

Bob Gifford Dies At Eaton Rapids

May 20, 1954

Robert D. Gifford, 74, former ublisher of the Eaton Rapids Journal, died at the Stimson hos pital in Eaton Rapids Wednesday night of last week,

Gifford was born June 13, 1879. at Ridgetown, Ontario, As a child he came to the United States. He attended Howell high school and was graduated from Cleary business college in Ypsilanti. He mavried Harriet N. Fishbeck of Howell March 18, 1899. From the time of his marriage

until he went to Eaton Rapids in 1907, he worked in the Lansing postoffice and in the railway mail service. In 1909 he and his broth-

er-in-law, II, B. Outwater, bought the Eaton Rapids Review. Two vears later Gifford became sole citizen delegate to the D. A. R. owner, Gifford sold the Review in Her plans for next year are not 1925 to Henry Harris, In 1927 possible 3.0. She has attended the definite but she expects to enroll Gifford and M. J. Martin bought both the Journal and Review and combined them. Two years later Martin sold his interests to Gayle The salutatorian award goes Gifford, Robert Gifford's son. The

to Julia May Ford, daughter of father and son were in partner-Mr. and Mrs. Regnald Ford of ship until 1946 when the father Munith, Julia May attended the sold his interests to his son, Gifford had served his city as coming to Stockbridge in the mayor and had been postmaster.

member of the Library club, the and a life member of the Eaton F. H. A., the Art club, the paper Rapids Masonic lodge.

staff and an award winner in Surviving the former Eaton glee club for 3 years. She has Rapids publisher are the widow, also been an active worker in her Harriet; the son, Gayle; a daughcommunity in 4-H club work and ter, Mrs. Wayne Swan, all her church and Sunday school. Eaton Rapids; a sister, Mrs. H. Julia May has been awarded a B. Outwater. Sandwich, Illinois; full scholarship to Jackson Jun- and 2 grandchildren and a greatior College where she will enter grandson.

Saturday afternoon with burial in

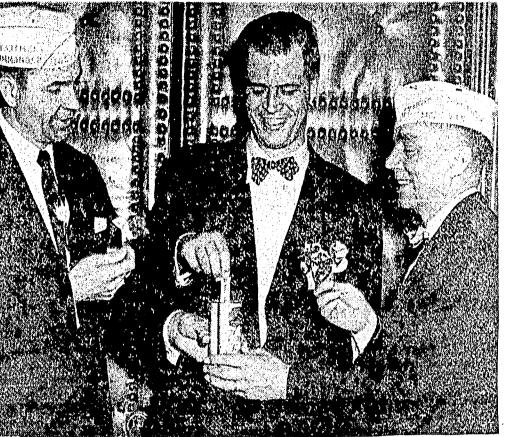




Donald R. Root, Chief Boilerman in charge of the U.S. Navy drills.

recruiting substation in Lansing, said that the waiting list for enbeen greatly reduced. In the past to wait sometimes as long as 6 mon coal. Lamp-black, graphite

months. Now, due to increased and diamonds are all pure cardemands for qualified personnel, bon. But their molecules are arthe waiting list has been termi- ranged differently. Those of dia-



GOVERNOR BUYS FIRST MEMORIAL POPPIES. Governor G. Mennen Williams is the first citizen of Michigan to buy memorial poppies from the state commanders of the He was a charter member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Veterans of the 2 organizations will Besides attaining a high scho. Eaton Rapids Kiwanis club, a sell poppies in the state on May 27, 28 and 29. Above, Legion Commander Billy R. Wicklastic average, she has been a member of the Methodist church, ens, of Midland, left, and V. F. W. Commander Joseph H. Ritzenhein, of Saginaw, receive the governor's donation. Proceeds from the state-wide sales go toward financing veterans' welfare funds in the posts of the communities in which the memorial flowers are sold.



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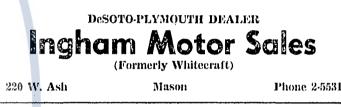
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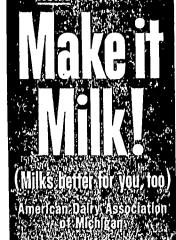
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nated. Chief Root further stated monds being the most compact. that due to the cessation of hos-Gems of the highest value are tilities, more enlistees are being clear and colorless. Minute imchosen for advanced training in purities however, tint many many of the navy's schools. stones yellow, brown, green, gray Persons who are interested in or black. Some few are red or immediate enlistment should con- blue. They may be either clear, tact the navy recruiting substa- milky or opaque.

They differ slightly in their tion in Lansing prior to the They differ slightly in their termination of the school year, hardness, and even a single-stone Office hours are from 8:30 to will have different hardness in 4:30 daily except Saturday. The different directions, as toolmakers know. Price is affected telephone number is 48215. also by the size of the stone, a

Dr. Hall Can't Attend The County Fair Clinic

People who have been saving tensive international tour. Upor up their personal problems for arrival we learned that the option Dr. Charles Hall at the Ingham on our theatre contract has been county fair are doomed to disap- taken up, and that means we shall pointment. Dr. Hall and Edward have to fulfuil theatre dates until G. Edwardes, the psychiatrists the end of August.

without the couches, can't make "After 5 consecutive years of the Ingham fair this year. They entertaining Ingham county fair have been booked for a theatre patrons, we feel that we will miss circuit in the big time. and be missed (we hope), by our

For 5 years the 2 men have op- patrons and friends at the fair erated at the head of the midway, this year. It was always a pleasmystifying the public with their ure that we looked forward to powers of divination or some- each year, to spend the fair week hing. They have made many in Mason with you all.

friends in the county, friends "Our very best wishes to you among those who accepted their and all the staff of your first-class advice and even those who didn't. Ingham County News. We look In a letter to Jim Brown of the forward to being with you again Ingham County News staff, Ed- in 1955."

wardes said, "Dr. Hall and I have EDWARD G. EDWARDES, Tampa, Florida returned to Tampa from an ex-



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Editorial Page

Proof that Quality Attracts

Further proof that the best way to attract a crowd and to win full community cooperation is to stage a quality performance was registered in Mason Saturday,

Several weeks ago a Mason man asked, "What's the matter with Mason? Why don't the people get behind community programs?"

The answers to those questions were that nothing is wrong with Mason, that Mason people are like people everywhere else, that they'll support any program that merits full of meat for not only Masons, their support.

Those answers were unsupported until last week. Now Moose, Elks, Woodmen, Eagles a pair of Blue Herons at the coun they are supported by facts. The Masonic lodge developed a fine program to mark its centennial. The parade Saturday at all. afternoon brought the biggest crowd the town has seen at a street function since the turn of the century. The exhibits of relics in store windows were amazing; and the cooperation the Masonic centennial. All he reached the west bank of the among business men, lodge committees and owners of the has to do to remember is to feel south pond there were the 2 big relics was even more amazing.

The Masons mapped out a program that earned the cooperation of everyone in the community. They dramatized witness the exemplification of the at the Brickyard pond at dawn, their centennial. They enlisted help from other communi- third degree. He got it instead. ties. Every part of the celebration was in good taste. The response of the people was instant and heartening.

The Masons proved that quality and good taste attract; the winding stairs from the main that if Mason people are presented with a program in which floor. Walking along on the they can take pride, the response is just the same as that bleachers the high sheriff of Grawhich marks the Holland tulip festival, the Benton Harbor dist county failed to duck like the blossom festival, the Vermontville syrup event and the Lowell 2 natives. With his forehead he knocked a beam out of line. Showboat.

What's wrong with Mason? Nothing, when there's nothing wrong with the program presented.

Masterminds in Korea

Sunday newspapers featured the Pentagon "white paper findings that Russia masterminded the Korean war.

Why that statement should earn a headline is hard to understand at this late date. It was obvious from the first. Perhaps the news value now lies in the fact that the Pentagon admits what was obvious to many even at Potsdam.

It was at Potsdam where the United States diplomats opened the Chinese door to Russia. For promised aid against cerned about the Maple. So are Japan, which the Allies didn't need, Russia was permitted to the downstream counties, printake a big slice of China and a chunk of Japan. The Russians would not have been near enough to Korea to have masterminded anything had they not been granted that perand some for it. mission by Americans and the British at conference tables.

Neither should Americans forget that the United States set up Syngman Rhee and drilled and equipped his troops. We trained his army for him, while just north of the 38th parallel, with our consent, the Russians were doing the same for the North Koreans. Had we had some masterminds on the scene in Korea or in Washington at that time we should have used them. It's a sorry admission now that our objectives were thwarted by Russian masterminds.

What about the masterminding in Indo-China? Again What about the masterminding in Indo-China? Again Now flowing west, the Maple of Mason student government. For seven years we have financed a war of French masters of the ice age. In fact, early set By a vote of 4 to 2 the city



Down By the

SYCAMORE

ing when their car was hit by a Page 2 Michigan Central freight at the

Backus Crossing, north of Leslie. Frances Peek is sick with scarlet fever. 30 Years Ago-1924 Two years ago a widely known Juernsey breeder gave Ludell Cheney a registered bull calf.

Clifton Walker, 21, was killed

Jack, the blg St. Bernard owned

Judge L. B. McArthur has had

a concise booklet printed, setting

forth important facts on the hand-

ling of estates. The Ingham Coun-

ty Federation of Women's Clubs

Hard frosts this week harmed

is distributing the booklets.

50 Years Ago-1904

strawberry prospects.

Ludell raised the animal and this The Masons did themselves | Brown's swamp and turned him week sold it to the Pinconning proud. That was the general opin- back, she said. It was a small ion expressed after the big pa-snake with 4 rattlers and 2 Booster club for a good price. The rade Saturday afternoon. After castinets, club will use the young bull to the talk by Charles E. Irwin of mprove Bay county dairy herds.

Eric Spenny used Vigoro to get Michigan State college Saturday Mason high school's baseball that luxuriant growth of whisknight, the opinion switched from eam defeated East Lansing 7 to proud to inspired. His talk was ers under his chops, * * * Ben 3. John Lamont of Mason allowed Weaver has proclaimed this week scattered hits over the full 9-National Pickle Week, * * * II but for Odd Fellows, Knights of inning route, Captain Buster Hall you're an early riser you can see Pythias, Knights of Columbus, poled out a triple and a single to

aid the Mason cause. and every man, woman and child 1y park ponds. I did Saturday morning just before 6. I drove who belongs to any lodge or none by lightning in the Walker harn past the south pond and saw one 'n White Oak May 13. His bird. I turned into the park at

younger brother was dazed but Sheriff Robert Russell of Gra- the main entrance and coasted recovered. tiot county will long remember around the ponds. When J by Ralph Adams, was electrothe hump on his head, With other birds fishing. I watched them cuted on the interurban third rail Masons he went to the school several minutes before they took May 12.

gymnasium to hear Irwin and to to the air. They are often seen The girls at the telephone office oin in thanking Emery Barr for reported Fred Olds, another early the nice box of candy he preriser or a late goer-to-bed. sented them in appreciation of the

Old Days

Sheriff Russell followed Brothers Bob Colby and Bob Reese up The Good

After partially regaining con-**One Year Ago**

James P. Hoekzema has acsciousness the visiting sheriff crawled to a seat beside me. To cepted the job of county agricul distract his attention from the tural agent in Berrien county. He blood dripping down onto his expects to leave Ingham about white shirt I drew him into con- July 1. versation about Gratiot people---Cold weather scared but didn't

Romaine and George McCall, harm fruit growers May 13. Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Dick Mills and Donavan Barr was burned others who now do or once did about his arms and face Monday live in Gratiot county. when his gasoline tank truck Then the sheriff came up with caught on fire at the Clifford Al- now getting their seed.

the best solution I have ever len farm in Ingham township. heard for the Maple river drain Plasterers are completing work problem. Clinton, Gratiot and on the Cedar Street school. Shiawassee counties are all con-Stanley Bryde and Dan Waltz

of Mason tied for first place in cipally Ionia, The counties have been in a court squabble for 20 of Vantown won both the backing years, some opposed to dredging and belting contests.

10 Years Ago--- 1944 Ceral Underwood and Nelson

The sheriff's solution is to turn the Maple around and run it the bakery from O. S. Clipper. For 36 Hall have bought the Mason other way, into Saginaw Bay inyears Clipper has been employed stead of the Grand and eventually into Lake Michigan at Grand his own or in partnership. at the bakery or operating it on Walter E. Zimmer became most second would be the building of the Mackinac bridge in Gratiot excellent grand high priest of the county, right where the Straits grand chapter of Michigan Royal sible to appeal to as many perof Mackinac used to be. Arch Masons May 18.

Charles Seeley is the new head

Vandercook is selling Rio coffee at 13c lb, 2 lb for 25c. Mason's 16 prospective high school graduates had their pic tures taken this week. The Keokuk Canning Co. has assured farmers that it will pro-

line service given.

vide a salting station for cucumbers in Mason. Many farmers are Bunker Hill Gleaners initiated

11 Saturday night and another .9 will ride the goat this coming Saturday night.

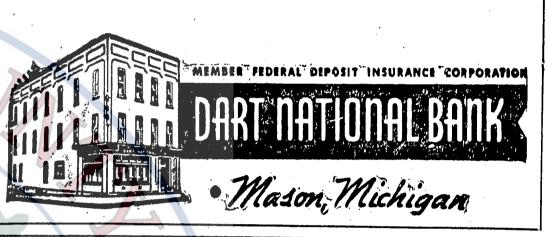
the plowing contest. Carl Minnis | American folk songs, both joyous and sad. The editors have begun with the pilgrim and colonial balads and continued down to several which actually originated

only a decade or two ago, just before World War II. A TREASURY OF HYMNS, by Maria Leiper, is a fine collection of these sacred songs which appear to fulfill the purpose stated by the editors: "We wanted to collect as many hymns as possons as possible and to arrange

them so that they could be sung as easily as possible." This is too large a book to be used by a congregation in regular worship



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against Indo-Chinese natives. Those natives are now called tlers in Michigan started to build Reds, yet their leader, Ho Chi Minh, was long the fair-haired a canal across the Lower Peninboy of the French. The French at one time made him vicepresident. Many foreign observers insist that if a free election were held in Indo-China today, Ho Chi Minh would get 90% of the votes. Bao Dai, the present French puppet, would not get more than 10%.

In this last year alone the American people have spent more than a billion dollars to finance French masterminding a few inches determine which in Indo-China. Now we are standing by, waiting to land way is downhill in Gratiot countroops. During this seven years of fighting, France has not drafted even one soldier to fight in Indo-China. Draftees are kept in France or elsewhere out of the war zone, with only volunteers and the Foreign Legion sent to Indo-China. Yet right now in Washington generals and admirals are making plans for further American intervention.

That charge against the Russians that they masterminded the Korean situation is a grievous one; grievous in that we thereby confess our diplomats were not equal to the task before them, that our strategy couldn't withstand the machinations of Moscow.

If we were masterminded in Korea and now admit it, why should we think we can do much better in Indo-China, where we have already been masterminded to the tune of more than a billion dollars a year?

Roads Should Outlast the Bonds

Here all of a sudden, when the legislature is ready to ad-journ, comes the demand for a \$50,000,000 bond issue for Michigan roads.

There has been no plan drawn for spending such a fund, back to Sowbelly. let alone a plan proposed to pay off the huge debt and the carrying charge of \$1,500,000 per year.

Politicians would like to have \$50,000,000 to make promises against in a campaign year. Without adequate planning the \$50,000,000 would serve as the biggest basket of political plums ever passed out to win an election.

The highways built for the \$50,000,000 would be worn out before the bonds were paid for. The concrete wouldn't politeness. That too is important. outlast the bonds.

The legislature acted with wisdom in giving further study to the proposal which would add \$50,000,000 to the debt our children and grandchildren already have before them to pay.

Township Parks Are Needed

With all sections of Ingham county undergoing population growth, every township should look ahead to new needs and demands. One of those needs is ample park facilities, where people can get out and enjoy nature.

Back in the days when townships built and maintained their own highways, Aurelius led the rest of the county. The township even bought its own gravel pit. No longer does the township build its own roads. So the 40 acres on which the pit was located is now available for a park, and the Aure- a spring tonic. They were dam healthy. lius Garden club is going to develop it.

Again Aurelius township can lead the way. There is land in every township worth little for farming but worth a Carr picked up a rattlesnake with lot for recreational purposes. River and creek banks, wooded a handful of sticks one cold us feel like bursting into song, areas, old gravel pits and many other pieces of property can be secured now at low prices. Every township should be considering a park program. There can be no better invest- fall she saw a small rattlesnake arranged by Elie Siegmeister, is Macmillan Wild Flower Book,

imposed a sewer renta' charge. Dr. R. R. Robbins and Earl Dunsmore voted against the sula. They intended to dredge the new charge on Mason residents. upper end of the Maple to make Voting for the measure, which is the water flow both ways-into the Huron and into Lake Michiexpected to raise between \$6,000 and \$7,000 per year, were Otto gan. Remains of some of the pil-Grein, W. O. Hall, L. H. Harrison ing and dams can still be found. and Guy S. Thorburn.

As the sheriff pointed out, only 20 Years Ago-1934 Eber DeCamp, 26, and hi daughter, Connie Jean, 18 months ty. The Maple flows west into Lake Michigan, the Pine, just a old, lost their lives at the farm of Sheriff Thomas H. Hanna May few miles away at Alma, east 11 when the kitchen range ex into Lake Huron. Geologists supplocled. DeCamp was kindling port Sheriff Russell in his confire when the explosion happened tention that back before Governor The girl died instantly, the father Williams (a few hundred thou-4 hours later. The house was de sand years before) the Straits stroyed. Mrs. Eber DeCamp and bridge should have been built in Gratiot county. were painfully burned in attempt-

The same glaciers that moved ing to rescue the father and the Straits of Mackinac down to daughter.

Unless families on relief plant Gratiot county built the eskers in Ingham. Eskers were the beds and take care of their gardens of glacial streams. They are the their names will be removed from hogsbacks which have provided welfare rolls, relief officials so many millions of yards of sand warned.

Charles Willis, 14, received fatal and gravel. The hogsback between Mason and Holt is just about gone, lost to the gravel pit handling discharged at the famoperators. What was once a hill ily home near Onondaga May 14 is now a canyon. Hogsback road Daniel Gephart, 20, Stockbridge. no longer overlooks the countryand Leonard Farr, 23, Bunker side from the top of the hogs. Hill, were instantly killed and back. That's why the road com-Lawrence Waterhouse, 18, Leslie mission is considering changing was badly injured Sunday morn the name of the road from Hogs-

There was a lot of talk about **Book** Talk brotherhood during the Masonic centennial. We need more of it, along with fellowship with the

Hours open at Hall Memorial library Mason, are Monday through Saturday 2:00 to 5:30, Fuesday and Friday noons 11:30 to 1:00; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00; Saturdays 10:00 to 12:00 noon. right kind of fellows, Even though lodges may some imes fail in exemplifying broth-

erhood, the brothers are taught The songbirds are giving us a regular daily concert, now that it s May. Do you know the differ-"You tell us we should love our ent tricks of attracting the ones

enemies," a man told Norman you prefer, so that they will nest Vincent Peale. "Well, Norman, in your own yard? The Ingham I'll be honest and say I can't alcounty library has a new book, ways do this; so I try to do the SONGBIRDS IN YOUR GAR next best thing." And he pointed DEN, by John K. Terres which to a motto on his desk. will tell you just that. There have

It read: "If you can't love your been many other books on the subject, and your county library enemies, at least be polite to your has most of the recent ones, but friends."

few come down to the practical Flora and fauna department: facts so completely and so satis-Again many Ingham fields are factorily as this enthusiastic birdeppered with Yellow Rocket, a lover has done. Incidentally, he

tind of mustard imported from also reminds the reader that most the west. * * * Wild oats came of these songbirds are fond of through the winter in good condian insect diet, and their presence tion. * * * The transplanted ce- will help one get better crops of dars at by pass intersections need fruit and keep trees and shrubs

aged by calcium chloride splash-Perhaps it seems a little ings—like the fenders on my car. * * * The report that Mrs. Wint strange to jump from songbirds to our own songs and hymns, but the jobs of springtime do make morning last week is exagger | too, at times. A TREASURY OF ated. She did suffer a wound in AMERICAN SONGS, edited by

crawling out of Vernon J. an excellent collection of our. by Edith Johnston.

service, but excellent for discov ering additional songs that migh be used for special music. The section on Christmas carols contains several unusual and love y songs, and supplies the original versions, as well as the English when they come from foreign languages.

HYMNS FOR CHILDREN AND GROWNUPS, edited by Lee Bristol and Harold Friedell, is a non-denominational family book of nearly 200 old favorites, with a few rather new hymns included. The accent is on youth, but the songs are ones which will be enjoyed by the adults, as well. This is a book which would make a fine addition to the home library. Morris DeCamp, brother of Eber | Borrow'lt from the Ingham county library and try it out, before purchasing from a book store.

Those who like to listen to pro fessional musicans create their music, will want to see GOOD LISTENING, by R. D. Darrell, a valuable little handbook for the record collectors who are not mu-

sicians and who feel that they wounds when the shotgun he was are likely to blunder if they simply try to keep up with the musical Joneses, instead of acquiring a record collection they themselves can enjoy. The first part is a discussion of taste and its control, the second, a brief history of music; the third, rec ommendations; and the fourth a combined index and discog raphy with a list of records to go with the recommendations in

> the third part. HOW TO BUILD A RECORD LIBRARY, by Howard Taubman. contains lists of recordings in various musical categories, by the music editor of the New York

Times. Each category, whether orchestral music or modern jazzband, is discussed before the reader is introduced to the lists. There are "A" lists for first purchase, and "B" lists to use if you really have a lot of money to spend or, for some reason want them instead of "A" records.

Other new adult books of various kinds, available through your Ingham county library this week, include the following:

Understanding Music, by Wil liam Newman.

Away the Boats, by Kenneth Dodson.

> Life Is Worth Living, by Fulton Sheen.

> Heroes, Highbrows and the Popular Mind, by Leo Gurko.

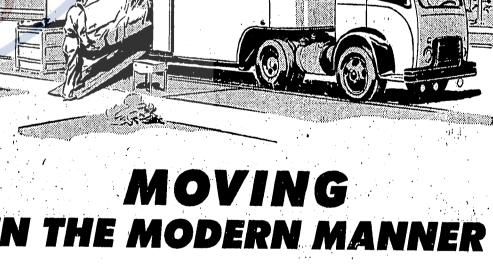
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By Dick Bailey **County Agent**

King Midas could turn grasses Grass can be used on a small land, and legumes into gold but farmfarm as a stepping stone to profers need cattle, hogs, sheep and its from a dairy herd. It may poultry to turn the trick. The profit comes from the products to the home-grown forage ration on grassland farming must compete

James M. Nielson, Michigan State college agricultural economist, says a farmer must decide, -and the answer will not be the same for every farmer. Farmers of livestock on the farm or invested to bring the most return on very hilly and erosive soils may find it necessary to plant ing space, machinery and equip nearly all their land to forage crops and small grains. Farmers capital and the farmer's ability to on level heavy soils can maintain undertake risks. farms with legume "catch" crops Decisions on the kind and

plowed under as green manure amount of pasture to grow must for cash crops--with no forage tie in with the total farm operaharvested as hay or pasture. tion. Grasses and legumes help Most Michigan farmers will other crops control erosion and

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find it pays to have 25 to 60 per add nitrogen and organic matter cent of their tillable land in for- to soil, They also compete with age crops, advises Nielson,

On hilly land, grass has the advantage and there is less comeven pay to buy grain to balance petition but on level ground very small farms. with corn and wheat.

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There are at least 8 other Grass also competes with other points to consider in deciding upcrops for capital, reminds Nielm a pasture program and the son, and most farmers seek the first, how much pasture to grow Michigan State college farm econ- highest net return from their omist lists them this way: Kind whole farm. Each dollar must be

Is Best Bet adapted to it, labor supply, build- over the years. **Test Silage** Besides capital for building up 0 ment, market outlets, tenure a pasture program, a farmer

needs a pool to use to build up can you tell when a How his livestock load. It takes livechopped hay crop is ready to put stock, with a few exceptions, to in the silo?

make pastures pay. J. G. Hays, extension dairyman More livestock usually require at Michigan State college, sugnore labor, more purchased gests the "squeeze test." It works feeds, and sometimes more buildng and equipment outlay.

this way: Squeeze a handful of freshly-chopped hay crop. If The Michigan State college there's moisture on your hand farm economist advises farmers the material is too wet for eno make major changes in their silage. If you can't make the maforage programs slowly, to watch terial stick together by squeezeand study how the changes af. ing it, it's too dry. If a roll you're ect the entire farm business and o gain the "know how" of forsqueezing will spring apart slowly, the moisture content is right. age and livestock production. And how do you know when From a management standit's safe to chop from the stand point, the first step in changing

ing crop if you don't intend to the pasture program on most farms is to improve yields and use a silage preservative? quality of pasture on existing Hays says that when grass

stands. This can be done with makes up half the stand-as in more fertilizer, weed control and alfalfa-brome, red clover-timothy ther recommended production -direct cutting and chopping is safe when alfalfa plants are well

"Many farmers who use good into the half bloom stage. If you practices on their corn, oats and don't have alfalfa in your silage ther crops still fail to recognize crop, you can judge when to chop pasture as a crop in its own by the bloom stage of your neigh ight," says Nielson, "and to folbor's alfalfa. ow similar good practices on it."

If you're going to ensile a The second step is to seed down legume-alfalfa, red clover or und best adapted to grass-such sweet clover-alone, the crop as steep slopes and drainage should be in full bloom. Ladino reas. Then farmers are ready to clover, though, is a problem-it's turn to putting in more stands of still too jujey for direct chopping when alfalfa is past full bloom. -

Costs of starting and maintain-Use a preservative, Hays adng different kinds of pastures vises, when the direct-chopped and estimates of their production will be discussed in future material is too wet. Molasser should be used at the rate of at

least 40 lb per ton; corn and cob meal, at least 200 lb per ton. You can know the tons per load of ensilage by dividing the cubic feet by 100.

Bird's Eye View If the crop is too juicy for direct cutting and chopping and a preservative doesn't appeal to Farmers will have some you, mow and rake at once. Let chances to "get up in the air" the hay wilt in the windrow for 1 about things this summer-and to 3 hours, then use a pickup

come "down to earth" with a bet- chopper. The squeeze test will ter idea of the water problems tell you when the crop is ready, and erosion in their areas. Hays indicates. At least 20 of the soil conservation districts in Michigan will

Dairy Industry sponsor air tours this summer. Russell G. Hill, Michigan State college extension specialist in soil

YOUNG JERSEY PRODUCES tent and value of the Michigan Michigan State college has a dairy industry will probably be registered Jersey cow that recent- at the state fair at Detroit this ly completed a 305-day herd im fall. The dairy queen will pre-

Squeeze Test

provement registry production sent the 1954 dairy exhibits of record of 10,169 lb milk containother, crops for the use of the ing 485 lb butterfat at the age of 2 years, The official record was made by Bazing Lois Velma and her tests were supervised by

Michigan State college for the American Jersey Cattle club.

Program to Aid Michigan butter and cheese, **State Producers** Skiver stated that a committee is planning a 90-foot special dairy Greater use of Michigan farm exhibit for this year's state fair.

products will be promoted soon The dairy industry is cooperatby a broad Michigan State college ing with the state fair and the program to help farmers market, Michigan department of agriculmerchants sell and housewives ture in presenting an extra exuse more and better Michigan hibit with direct appeal to conproducts. sumers.

Eight tentative locations for Potatoes planted May 10 yield agents in consumer education twice as much for market as have been announced by D. B. those planted June 16, according Varner, director of the M. S. C.

marketing research. to a series of tests by Michigan cooperative extension service. The extension phase of the pro-State college at its Lake City ex- Cities picked as probable headgram will be coordinated by the periment station. quarters are Detroit, Flint, Sagi-

naw, Lansing Ralamazoo, Grand of agricultural economics, Varner MSC Sets Up Rapids, Traverse City and Mar- said. anette.

The new consumer agents will legislature "to strengthen Michiuse press, radio, television and

meetings to promote greater use of Michigan farm products. They will be a part of the college's extension staff in home economics. tural experiment station,

There also will be 4 retail ed acation agents; 2 will work in the general retail field, another will specialize in fruit and vegetable selling and the fourth will work in meat merchandising. Four dis trict marketing specialists will work with farmers and commodi ty groups in applying results of

The act passed by the Michigan gan agriculture" through marketing, research and education includes \$150,000 for agricultural research by the Michigan agricul-



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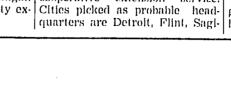
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conservation, reports that nearly **Boosts Sale of** 2,000 people took these tours last year and he expects to see more han 2,500 taking to the air this Milk Products summer. Demonstrations of land 1156 ractices also are put on in conection with the air tours.

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nent of agriculture. Other events include a 28-foot float depicting the natural goodness of dairy foods. This float has already appeared at the initial ceremonies of the Strait's bridge and will be an attraction at many of the local fairs and celebrations this summer.

Michigan's 1954 dairy queen was selected and crowned at Lansing on May 19. She was selected from a field of 50 to 60 4-H club girls throughout the state. She will make several appearances with the large float and individual appearances throughout the summer.

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Housewife Explains the Virtues

Milk Is a Basic Food and Here's Why

By Blanche M. Stover **Holstein Michigander**

older children and adults do not flavin needs and significant Everybody tells you milk is good for you but wouldn't you they get a great deal of clear trients. like to know exactly why? Or do sunshine. Vitamin D is added to you? You do, if you can answer milk by exposing it to ultraviolet daily? these often asked questions, light or by using a vitamin D A. The average person needs a

A. Yes, it is the most economi- tion against rickets and is be- clum required for adequate nucal food source of calcium and lieved to help prevent tooth deone of the cheapest sources of cay proteins and vitamins A, B1 and

riboflavin.

The casein and lactalbumin in milk are two of the most efficient than any other one food to proproteins for growth and main-tect health and fitness. An 8-ounce tenance of the body. Lactose, the glass of whole milk gives only sugar of milk, is easily digested 170 calories; skimmed milk and and works with the butterfat to buttermilk about 85 calories each. help us use milk's minerals and Since a moderately active woman vitamins to advantage. The min- needs around 2400 calories a day, preferable as a midmorning or erals, calcium and phosphorus, a pint of milk contributes about afternoon snack.

are top teeth and bone builders. The vitamins A, B1 and riboflavin are all in good supply. Q. What exactly is "Certified

Milk?" A. It is milk from dairies operated according to standards of purity and composition set by the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions. This includes inspection of cows, milkers and

may be sold raw or pasteurized. It is not safe to drink raw milk unless it is Certified. Q. Does homogenized milk have pected until some changes are the same food value as pasteurmade.

dairy buildings. Certified milk

ized milk? Cream does not form on top.

milk? A. Because vitamin D (the sun-

shine vitamin) is needed to help controversy aren't still present. the body make good use of the In the opinion of most people bone-building calcium and phos- qualified to judge, they are. phorus which milk and other



foods supply, Babies usually get 1/7 of her caloric needs but over vitamin D in fish-liver oil but half of her calcium and ribo-

have an adequate amount unless amounts of other essential nu-Q. How much milk is needed

Q. Is milk a good food to buy? concentrate. It provides protecpint of milk a day to get the caltrition. The milk need not be

taken entirely in liquid form. Q. Is milk fattening? Part of it can be secured from A. No. Milk is important in cooked foods. Milk insures the

reducing diets for it does more development and maintenance of

realthy bone structure especially important during pregnancy. Q. Should children have milk to drink between meals? A. Yes. If it does not interfere with their regular meals. It is

Conservation Quarrel **Expected to Continue**

By Elmer White

with administration policies based on sound research. Rahilly does Michigan Press Association Dissention in conservation ad- not exactly ignore research, but ninistration has cooked up some he is reported as taking it with a lively controversies during recent grain of salt-particularly if its years, . . and more can be ex- findings do not coincide with what

he learned from the folks back home. This seems the opinion of sev-

A. Yes. The food value is un eral newspaper people close to the in service of any member of the songs. changed. The homogenization scene as well as other observers commission and has been chairprocess simply breaks up the but- who have watched the wrangling. man several times. He opposed terfat particles and distributes A rugged fight was expected at Eddy's appointment as director of them evenly throughout the milk. the most recent meeting of the the department, supporting anconservation commission May 6-7 other candidate. When Eddy was Q. Why is vitamin D added to at Higgins lake. That it failed to appointed, Rahilly was quoted as take place doesn't mean that all saying that "he would be back in the ingredients for continued the saddle within a year."

There were indications that

skids were being greased to demote Deputy Conservation Direc-Basic trouble seems to be a deep tor Wayland Osgood at the May meeting. Although sources were difficult to prove, the word definitely was out that Osgood's "poor handling of legislative mat 1951, believes that the future of ters during the session demanded Handwriting on the wall was so clear that a number of supporters rushed in to supply strong back-

ing. Among them were some well known newspaper men and some * * *

The situation was headed off at the May conservation meeting by

National 4-II club Sunday will be observed in conjunction with Rural Life Sunday, May 23. In Michigan, nearly 60,000 4-H

the observance,

observed in 1929 and 4-II clubs have been taking part for the past 14 years.

Rural Life Sunday is a day set aside for emphasizing the meaning of Christianity in rural life. In some counties, the 4-H club members will observe the day by attending church services as a group. Some of these groups par-

ticipate in the service by provid-Rahilly has the longest record ing choir numbers of special

Drumming Feathers

This fight is but one battle in the deeper conflict about who is going to run the conservation department and how it shall be run. Personalities have long been involved, They still are. There is no reason to imagine that this hard feeling will subside. Peace

can come only when there is relative harmony among commission members and the department administration. This will probably require a change in the membership of the conservation commission.

ing Osgood, Presumably, the is-

sue of his demotion or discharge

is now a dead one,

4-H Members Will Attend **Church Services**

club members will take part in

Rural Life Sunday was first

Busy wings thumping the air with a rapid drumming sound heralds the mating season of the ruffed grouse, one of Michigan's most popular game birds. Here one of the colorful birds is busy with his noise-making, perched on a favorite log in a wild northern area. The picture was taken by Walter Palmer of the Houghton Lake wildlife experiment station. Ingham County News May 20, 1954

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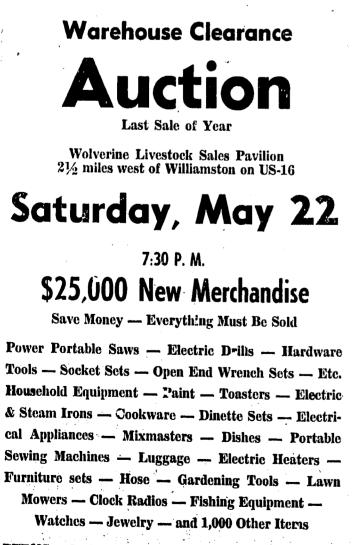


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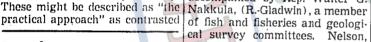
Ed Watkins arrived home Wednesday from Florida where he had been spending the winter. Mrs. Dan Patrick and Mrs. Richard Hayhoe called on Mrs.



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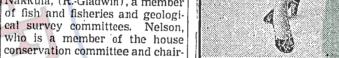
Douglas **Rexine Glynn**

and Nakkula both spoke in favor Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glynn and of Osgood's activities with the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zalewski and legislature, stressing the high family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed regard they had for his ability. Westphal near Hillsdale Sunday. Commissioners received the re-Douglas Lamke and Richard port happily and no more was Weber will graduate from the said at the meeting about replac-

eighth grade at the Douglas school Thursday evening in Mason. Helen Watkins was sick the last

of the week at her home.

Wirt Warner last week Tuesday.



conservation committee and chairman of the house fish committee, CHECK THIS-Boldly checked in black and white, this cottontweed coat is an Arthur Jablow creation. Displayed recently in New York. City, the coat is

tailored on Chesterfield lines with melon sleeves, velveteen collar and low hip pockets.

GROWING BETTER CROPS

Making the Most of Fertilizers

American fertilizer practices have come a long way since the Indians taught the Massachusetts Bay colonists how to better corn yields by fertilizing hills with alewives, in 1621. Today, a more profitable use of fertilizers is not only an in-

separable part of overall good farm management but also essential to the high yields which help lower production costs and improve the spread between those costs and net profits.

For most commercial growers of vegetables and fruits, more profitable fertilizer practices fall into four main categories: knowing what the soil lacks for the specific crop; applying the right fertilizer at the right time; proper placement, and, through experience and consultation with county agent, cannery fieldman and other specialists, knowing how much additional fertilizer would give maximum profitable yield-not necessarily highest yield obtain-

able. Adequate Supplies This year growers will find fer-

tilizer supplies adequate. Overall nitrogen, phosphate and potash stocks are expected to be sufficient in most sections, according to Dr. Willard H. Garman, agrono-

Good fertilizer practice begins mist of the American Plant Food with soil testing. Council, though he notes that

(U.S.D.A, Photo)

ilizer application per grower shortages of specific materials from about 600 pounds in 1948 to have already occurred and may slightly over 800 pounds an acre again in certain areas. Biggest in 1953 of equivalent analysis. single problem of the fertilizer industry, seasonal distribution, growers have stabilized prices would be solved, Garman says, into which to figure fertilizer On crops contracted to canners. by more farmers taking delivery costs, as well as a sure market. in the fall and winter. Though the gamble is thus les-A 10-15 per cent increase in fersened, high yields-which gentilizer supplies over 1953 is forecast by R. L. Cook of Michigan vital to the grower's net profit. erally mean higher quality-are State College department of soil science. However, if present trend **Placement Extremely Important** of increased use continues, Cook Fertilizer placement is extremefeels that supply will barely meet | ly important for best yields of

demand. canning crops, Dr. K. C. Berger Indicative of greater usage is of the University of Wisconsin the record of the Ohio Top Ten points out. "With usual rates of Tomato Club as summarized by fertilization only small amounts E. C. Wittmeyer, Extension horti- of fertilizer are used. These culturist, Ohio State University. amounts are generally insufficient Among the combination of prac- for maximum profit yields, and it tices which have boosted average is estimated that in Wisconsin yields of these growers to 16.62 farmers should use five to six tons per acre in 1953-about 30 times as much fertilizer as they per cent above state average-he now do for most profitable yields cites an increase in average for- under current price levels."

Having sold my farm, I the undersigned, will sell to the highest bidder located 1/4 mile east of Okemos on Hamilton road, the following described property.

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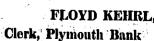
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more baths, use more soap and million miles of roads. germicides, or spend more time Whatever the reason for litter, with brooms and vacuum cleanhe important thing is to end it ers than do Americans. We go to Existing laws are too weak, Duiinfinite pains to pasteurize our ton says, though in several states milk, purify our water and wage stiff penalties are being clapped war on flies. Yet, as William S. on the litterbug,

Supplementing the police, other

agencies are at work. The Na-

tional Council of State Garden

president of American Can Co.,

KAB aims to enlist in the clean

ip campaign every industry

pleas will be broadcast to the

"If every American recognizes

The hatching of the eggs of

These are the little black and

the European Pine Sawfly is

nearly completed in this district.

shiny headed, greenish worms

which eat the needles of the

pines. Each cluster of worms will

usually defoliate the branch on

ton Twork, district forester.

lo locate at this stage.

feeding.

rolled while they are small and

before much damage has been

done, however, they are difficult

Twork tells how to spot these

nsects. Inspect the pines looking

piece of dried grass. This is a

vith D. D. T., 50% wettable pow-

of 3 lb per 100 gallons of water.

more than twice as much protein,

An irrigation system has nearly

ment of agriculture showed.

spoons to a gallon of water.

ler, or lead arsenate at the rate

Dutton points out in a June Reader's Digest article, we litter our highways, parks and beaches with "the most appalling mess clubs is waging a nationwide known to civilized man." drive to end what it calls the

The litter is worse near our Great American Disgrace, A newlarge cities, yet is almost everyly formed organization in the where evident, Boy Scouts in anti-litter crusade is Keep Ameri-Wyoming, offered a penny for ca Beautiful, Inc. Largely the each beer can found along the conception of William C. Stolk, roads entering the small town of Greybull, picked up 7,400 cans in one afternoon.

Why must we mess up our which contributes to litter. Antihighways, streamsides and lakelitter reminders will be printed on sides, beaches and other spots all sorts of containers, Similar where, paradoxically, we are seeking natural beauty? Dutton public via radio, TV, newspapers reminds us that years ago there and magazines. Also proposed is was little trash to strew. Most a "litterbag" to be carried in cars foods were sold from bins and and used as a wastebasket. Gasbarrels; ice cream was brought station attendants would empty home in a dish and beer in a pail; it as part of their service. wooden boxes and barrels made fine kindling. People stayed close his responsibility for keeping our to home and knew their neighcountry clean, litterbugging can bors too well to litter their lawns. be stopped," the author con-Today the packaging era has engulfed us with paper bags, carcludes. tons and boxes; cans, bottles and jars. After one use these con-Sawfly Will Eat tainers--35 billion cans alone in

1953----must be disposed of somehow. Carrying these makings of **Pine Needles** a mess and tempted to dispose of them the easiest way, are tens of



You'll save time and money with these new features: Centerline steering . . . 12-volt electrical system . . . split-beam lights . . . automotive type pressure cooling system . . . disc-type brakes, large capacity clutch left of mid-rib. The mid-rib dries up and steering column ... long pedal ... curls slightly and looks like a Uni-Matic, PTO attachments shielded piece of dried grass. This is a

SHEEP SHEARERS-"Ethel" and "Albert" make life casy for Groundskeeper John Gery at Breadon Field, home of the Allentown, Pa., Cardinals. The "lamb choppers" need no gas and oil, as does a power mower, and keep the grass down rain or shine, according to Gery.



Little Nancy, my 4-year-old niece, can resign herself to almost anything. At dinner last week, the roast chicken was pretty well stripped before it came Nancy's turn to be served.

"What'll you have," her father, who had probably already eaten most of the bird, asked Nancy.

"There isn't much left," Nancy replied. "I guess you can give me a piece of face.'

Speaking of faces, there were a lot of them in Chicago last week end. I drove to the big city Friday to bring back my wife and young Timothy who had been spending the week with Grandma and Grandpa Hull.

which they have hatched, leaving There are all kinds of faces in the big city. When they're an dusightly tree. The larvae may young faces like the ones we saw in Sunday school classes at be found on all species of pine the Evanston Methodist church, the faces look like some of but prefer Scotch, Mugho, Red and Jack pines, according to Elthe ones right here in Mason. Children have a universal gleam. The larvae are more easily con-

> But as city folks get older, that gleam seems to rub off and is replaced by a haggard stare. Us country folks know how to smile. That's the biggest difference in the faces as I saw them.

Leaving Chicago Sunday afternoon, I seldom saw a face at the ends of the branches as this is where the eggs are usualall. It seemed that all Chicago left the same time I did. ly placed. When very small the Cars were bumper to bumper along Lake Shore drive and as larvae do not completely consume the needles but leave the far south as US-6.

> I can say this: That there is little difference between city heads and country heads from the rear.

12, **4-D** Spray Sweet Corn Business Is **Best Control** Sweet in 1954 For Weeds

Michigan's sweet corn growers Use of 2, 4-D chemical weed won't have as many worries this control spray is playing a bigger year as last. One less worry will role as farmers move on from be bacterial wilt, 100 bushels of corn per acreonce considered fabulous-to 150 E. A. Andrews, Michigan State

bushels and set sights on 300 college extension plant patholo bushels. gist, says that last winter was cold enough to assure a wilt-free

Polled Herefords

Will Be Sold at

Saginaw, May 22

igan State college.

Glenn

Weed control is just one pracseason for sweet corn. tice to boost corn yields, points When the disease hit hard in out Boyd R, Churchill, farm crops

1950 and 1953, it followed rather weed control specialist at Michwarm winters. That permitted the igan State college. It goes right nsects which harbor the will along with better care of land. bacteria to overwinter north of more organic matter, better heir usual range, physical soil condition, more fer-Later in the season, he inditilizer, especially nitrogen, and

cates, there may be some bachigher rates of planting. terial leaf blight on field corn. Right now, the greatest weed Fhat's one of the stages of wilt,

control possibilities in corn are but field corn seldom is injured offered by 2, 4-D both as a preappreciably by bacterial wilt. ventative and an emergency

treatment, notes Churchill. Tests by the Michigan agricultural experiment station show this relatively cheap, easy-to-apply chemical is the best.

For pre-emergence sprays-before corn is up, Churchill recom-The fifth annual Michigan mends 1 pound per acre acid Polled Hereford show and sale equivalent on most soils as more will be held at the Saginaw couneffective than the first cultivation. ty fairgrounds, Saturday, May 22. A higher rate is needed on muck There are 26 bulls and 24 females soils and there is corn injury representing the top bloodlines, to danger in high rates on very light be shown starting at 10 a.m. The sandy soils. The ester form of judge will be Gerald Brian, Kent 2, 4-D should be used for precounty agent. All animals will be emergence sprays.

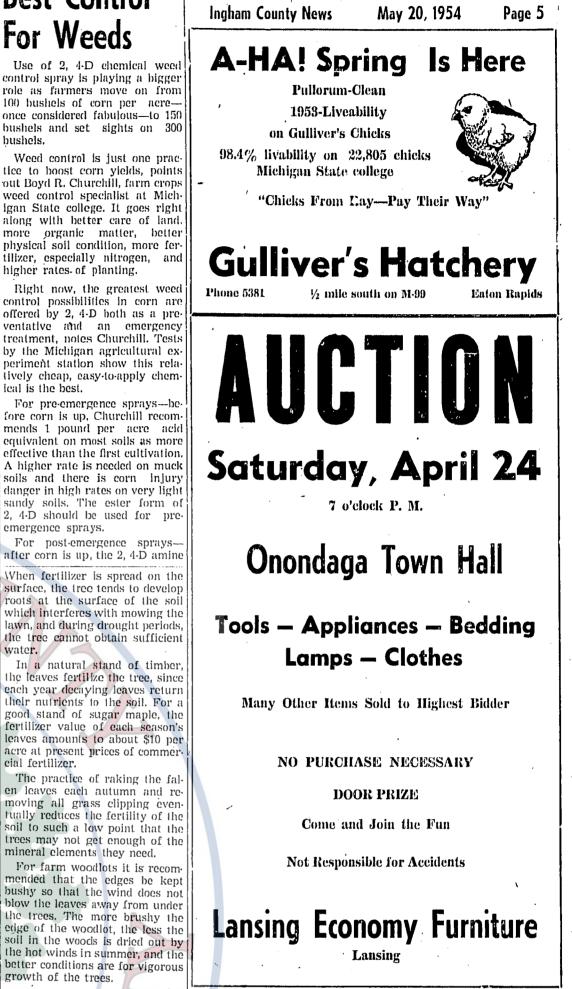
sold in the afternoon, the sale to For post-emergence spraysbegin at one o'clock. The auctionafter corn is up, the 2, 4-D amine eer will be Allan Haskin, Lake Odessa, and the sale will be When fertilizer is spread on the clerked by Wilton L. Finley, Michsurface, the tree tends to develop roots at the surface of the soil

Special representatives include which interferes with mowing the Kreuscher, American lawn, and during drought periods, Polled Hereford association; Forthe tree cannot obtain sufficient rest Fenn, American Hereford water.

Journal; Dwight Ballinger, Polled In a natural stand of timber, Hereford World Magazine; Wilton the leaves fertilize the tree, since L. Finley, Michigan State college; each year decaying leaves return and Harry Moxley also from their nutrients to the soil. For a

Michigan State college. good stand of sugar maple, the The Polled Hereford cattle are fertilizer value of each season's arousing much interest among leaves amounts to about \$10 per cattle breeders in the state as acre at present prices of commercial fertilizer.

well as throughout the nation. A Polled bull, ALF Battle Mixer The practice of raking the fal-30th recently sold for \$50,000, by en leaves each autumn and re-John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned moving all grass clipping even-Kansas, to Otis Smith, Lewes, tually reduces the fertility of the Delaware. He was shipped to his soil to such a low point that the new home by air freight in trees may not get enough of the TWA Skyfreighter, on April 7. mineral elements they need. The Michigan Polled sale at For farm woodlots it is recomtracts buyers from all neighbor mended that the edges be kept ng states as well as Canada. bushy so that the wind does not This year's sale cattle are exblow the leaves away from under pected to be of even better qualthe trees. The more brushy the ty than the representations of the edge of the woodlot, the less the previous years. All animals will soil in the woods is dried out by be TB and bangs tested and all the hot winds in summer, and the will be double registered Polled



form can go on at any time from half-pound per acre acid equiva-

first cultivation until corn is too lent. After final cultivation, up to high for the sprayer. The rate on 1 pound can be used if care is

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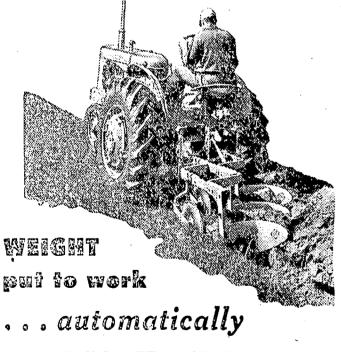
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give-away sign and you will find They looked pretty much alike as we sped towards the larvae close by. After there the Sycamore. s more defoliation the bare limbs vill indidcate where they are

Here's a good way to drive to Chicago. It's faster than club building on the fairgrounds. any other way I've found and there's a minimum of traffic: To control this insect spray

Go out West Columbia to M-99 and then south to M-60 and travel west to Niles. It's only a breeze to South Bend. Leave the Studebaker City on US-2. Switch over to US-6 at Westville and continue on to US-30 Alternate which is

about 25 miles down the road. Go north on US-30 Alternate to Jackson Park in Chicago. A drive through the park will Field cured hay loses nearly bring you to the Field museum on Lake Shore Drive. You twice as much dry matter, and

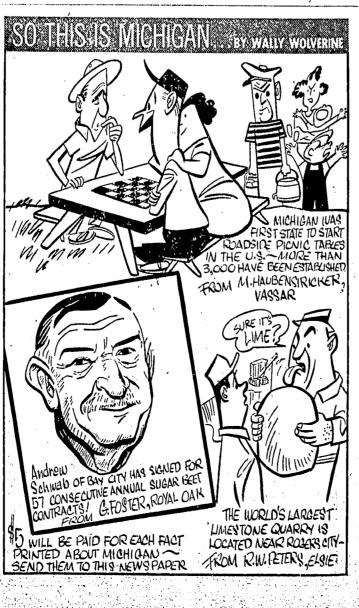
take it from there. The total distance is 237 miles. It is possible to take a as hay put up as grass silage, a 3-year study by the U.S. departroute closer to the lake, but the traffic is overwhelming. My route makes it possible to stay in the country until the very last minute.

And that's a pretty good idea in itself.

The countryside was beautiful on our week end trip. The lilacs are in full bloom further south. I tried to tell my wife that our lilacs haven't bloomed yet because we've had so much cold weather.

But she knows better. She saw me trim our 2 bushes to the ground this spring.

I'm a crazy mixed up kid when I start trimming bushes.



Herefords growth of the trees. Lunch will be served by the Saginaw county 4-H club in the Night Fertilizer Will

should be. By fertilizing trees

Improve Trees Shade trees should be fertilized at this time of the year in order to obtain the best growth. Many soils are depleted of plant food so tree growth is slower than it

now the spring rains will carry he nutrients into the soil. Elton Twork, district forester, recommends a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash in a ration of 1-1-1. A good commercial fertilizer hav ing an analysis of 8.8.8 or 10.10.10 is good for the purpose, too, he points out. The amount used for each tree, as a rule of thumb, is 2 lb for each inch of tree diameter at breast height. However, indications are that a much heavier application gives even better re-

sults and will last longer. A good method is to punch many holes a foot or 2 into the soil with a crow-bar near the circumference of the crown of the tree, as most of the feeder roots grow out similar to the small branches and leaves of the crown.

The fertilizer for each tree is hen distributed and a like amount poured into each hole until all has been applied. Deep application of fertilizer encourages deeper root growth.

The first concern in control of flies, stress Michigan State college entomologists, is to clean barns and premises and cut down



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Williamston, Michigan

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New Product Costs Less, too

Breakfast Beef May Replace Bacon

By Carl Collin

Meat supplies this year will be American Meat Institute, That's crisp, but not brittle. The new the current outlook, but weather conditions could foul up this prediction. Total meat output is estimated at 25.000.000.000 lb. second on record only to the 1944 total fry out. production ' of 25,000,000,000 lb. and 160,000,000 lb more than last year's output. Per capita consumption will be slightly less than in 1953 due to the popula 17.2 the previous month and the tion increase.

be larger than last year's all-time 100 lb of hog, live weight. high of 12,500,000,000 lb. The 1954 calf crop is expected to reach a new high. Marketings of hogs will step up considerably during late summer and early fall after a slow start during the first quarter of 1954. Lamb and mutton production will be off about 30.-000,000 lb from last year.

Have you tried any of the new "Breakfast Beef" yet? That's the beef product we told you about a couple of weeks ago. It's on the market now, packaged like pork bacon; it looks like bacon but has its own individual taste. Break-[gan farms was up 2% from last

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fast beef is made from a portion, year, and production per cow was of the beef plate, boned, trimmed, at an all-time high for April. cured, smoked and sliced. Cook Total milk output was estimated the largest in 10 years, says the it just like bacon-it's done when at 497,000,000 lb for the month,

bacon retails about 10c cheaper than best grades of pork bacon effect the early May cold spell that somehow we have to meet and there's more meat to the may have on final crop produc- world prices for butter, 42c to 46c pound because there's less fat to tion there in Michigan. Some a pound, 20 cents under our dofruits certainly have been hit, and mostic prices.

yields probably will be down. The The national corn-hog ratio big question at mid-month is: April 15 was 18.3 compared with how much pollination bees were able to accomplish? They're not long-time April average of 12.3; very active until temperatures paid to keep marginal milk prothe ratio means the number of get above 62 degrees. With freez ducers at work; dairymen have Beef supplies this year should bushels of corn equal in value to ing temperatures at night, bees been asked to cull low producers

Speaking of ratios and prices: only 2 farm products brought above-parity prices last month. . . Soybeans at 124% and hogs at good warm rains and sunshine beef are headed for market. Hogs 128%. Potatoes still clung to the can perform miracles. Early are too. That will weaken cull bottom of the list with a parity spring pessimism sometimes prices more. . . USDA got rid of ratio of 46. Butter stood at 77%, turns into surprised optimism more dairy products in April than eggs at 86, beef cattle at 81, corn when the warm air gets nitrogen it acquired through price-support at 80 and wheat at 82. Prices to work, changing yellowish operations. . . Poultrymen now Michigan farmers received on plants into their normal luxuri get a dozen eggs for each 5-7

April 15 were 93% of prices they ous, healthy green. got a year ago, same date.

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Meat type hogs come in all Michigan cows broke all records for milk production in April USDA's research administration. -the number of cows on Michi-Mr. Zeller has had charge of swine breeding experiments at

Beltsville for a number of years. Producing meat-type hogs depends on proper selection, breedng, feeding and marketing at the und more emphasis is being han the lard-type. When judged on carcass value alone the meatype hog is sometimes worth \$2-

\$3 more per hundredweight live weight than other hogs in the same weight group.

Moisture in the 3 Canadian prairie provinces is good: about 61/2 of normal. Weather conditions being average for the next few months, our Canadian friends can again turn out a bumper wheat crop. However, very little |b milk; Howard Coy, 12 regisof last year's wheat crop had been sold up to a month ago. The 1,100 lb milk; Davis & Ellsworth, Canadian wheat board was having its troubles too, with surplus wheat.

Someone has figured that if the wheat CCC has under loan, the boxcars would extend all the way from San Francisco to New York and back to St. Louis-a



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distance of 4,222 miles. Loaded with all the wheat, corn, flaxseed, soybeans and small grains in which CCC funds are invested today, such a train would reach one third of the way around the world, 8,123 miles!

The plan to offer CCC-owned

butter to consumers at cut prices has hit a snag; more effort is be-It's hard as yet to figure what ing made to export. This means

Miscellany, . . Cull cattle prices have been so low this year it's didn't get out of their hives and to help reduce milk supplies and work at the propitious time. Lack increase efficiency. The outlook of nitrogen in leaves may affect isn't encouraging for prices of formation of fruits; but some these cows; larger supplies of pounds of feed. This means an increase in feed efficiency of 35-

45% in the last 25 years. . . Pribreeds, says J. H. Zeller, head of vate and official weather forecasts say we can expect belownormal temperatures and abovenormal rain for the rest of May.

Emens Holsteins vere: right weight, all within reach of he average hog farmer. More Leads April Test shown by buyers on paying pre-miums for the meat-type, rather In Ingham-West Twenty-two registered Hollb milk. steins in the Coe Emens herd led April production in the Ingham-West association with an average of 55.2 lb butterfat and 1,481 Ib milk, There were 25 herds in the association which averaged

30 lb or better for the month, reported Wilbur Singer, tester. Other high herds were:

Charles Davis, 28 registered Holsteins, 52.0 lb butterfat, 1,370 tered Holsteins, 44.5 lb butterfat, 22 grade Holsteins, 44.2 lb butterfat, 1,168 lb milk; Paul Simpson, 16 grade Holsteins, 44.0 lb butter-

fat, 1,137 lb milk; Clyde Snow & Son, 23 grade Jerseys, 43.0 lb butwe loaded on a single train all terfat, 798 lb milk; Keith Anderson, 30 grade Holsteins, 42.8 lb butterfat, 1,143 lb milk;

Dr. George Clinton, 44 registered and grade Holsteins, 42.2 lb butterfat, 1,093 lb milk; C. A. Diehl & Sons, 39 registered and grade Holsteins, 42.1 lb butterfat, 1,120 lb milk; Harry Covert & Son, 27 registered Holsteins, 41.9 b butterfat, 1.057 lb milk: Stim



the tester, Bernard Blank,

results are as follows: Glen Fowler, 14 Guernseys, 48.0 lb fat and 920 lb milk; Jerold Topliff, 21

Guornseys, 41 lb fat and 888 lb milk:

40.1 lb fat and 1129 lb milk; Eugene Lyon & Son, 22 Jerseys, 40 b fat and 744 lb milk;

Graf Bros., 50 Holsteins, 39.0 b fat and 1285 lb milk; Lyle Glenn, 27 Holsteins, 38 lb fat and that problem. 973 lb milk; V. F. W. Farm, 43 CHEMICAL GARDENERS-Holsteins, 36.3 lb fat and 1051 lb Attendants at an experimental milk; Hobert Kenyon, 18 Holhydroponic farm near San steins, 36 lb fat and 1028 lb milk: Juan, Puerto Rico, spray seed-lings with a nutrient solution. Michigana Farms No. 2, 47 Guern-"Chemical" farming may someseys, 35.5 lb fat and 680 lb milk: day help to solve Puerto Rico's Ted Remar & Sons, 27 Guernseys, agricultural problems. Much 35 lb fat and 746 lb milk;

of her limited farmland is de-Paul Notestine, 16 Brown Swiss, voted to export production, and, 35 lb fat and 738 lb milk; Kenneth at present she must import Olson, 43 Holsteins, 32 lb fat and 653 lb milk; David Klink, 34 Holsteins, 32.8 lb fat and 842 lb milk; lb butterfat, 1,240 lb milk. Wayne Cosgray, 20 Holsteins, 31.5 High cows in each age class lb fat and 907 lb milk; Ralph French, 33 Guernseys, 31.5 lb fat

and 614 lb milk: Earl Parsons 19 Mature class, over 5 years-Holsteins, 30.5 lb fat and 775 lb Davis & Ellsworth, grade Holmilk. stein, 88.2' lb butterfat, 2,100 lb

Individual cow recognition went milk; Charles Davis, registered Holstein, 86.2 lb butterfat, 2,110 Over 5 years: Glen Fowler,

Guernsey, 92 lb fat and 1,400 lb

Leading Breeds

WHITE ROCKS

Under 5 years-Coe Emens registered Holstein, 106.2 lb butterfat, 2,470 lb milk; C. A. Diehl & Sons, registered Holstein, 88.5 lb butterfat, 1,990 ib milk. Under 4 years-Charles Davis, registered Holstein, 82.4 lb butterfat, 2,170 ib milk; Coe Emens, registered Holstein, 76.7 lb butterfat, 2,020 lb milk. Under 3 years-Coe Emens registered Holstein, 69.3 lb butter-

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much of her food.



(milk) and Wayne Wilcox, Hol-1. The advice comes from Dick Central-Ingham stein, 80 lb fat and 2,000 lb milk. Bailey, Ingham county agricul-Under 5 years: David Klink, tural agent. Mix one pound of Herds Complete Holstein, 93 lb fat and 2,030 lb phenothiazine with 12 to 14 lb of mille; and Jerold Topliff, Holstein, April Fat Test 89 lb fat and 2,160 jb mille. Under 4 years: Michigan Farms

No. 1, Guernsey, 83 lb fat and Seventeen herds in the Central-1,730 lb milk; and Michigana ingham Dairy Herd Improvement Farms No. 1, Guernsey, 83 lb fat be in a box for protection from association averaged over 30 lb of and 1,650 lb milk. butterfat in April, according to Under 3 years: Ralph French,

Holsteins, 46.0 lb fat and 1309 lb Holsteins, 46.0 lb fat and 1309 lb milk; Michigana Farms No. 1, 33 lt Is the Worms

That Hurt Sheep Wayne Wilcox, 17 Holsteins, Worms still are the main rea-

son sheep fail to do well, and sheep men shouldn't walt any longer to use the phenothiazine and salt mixture to take care of

Guernsey, 84 lb fat and 1,580 lb worm control in sheep last year. The herds, their owners and the milk; and Jerold Topliff, Hol- Bailey suggests, your ewes should stein, 81 lb fat and 1,560 lb milk. be drenched as soon as the flock has finished lambing. You can mix your own phenothiazine

drench, or you can by prepared mixtures containing lead arsenate for tape worms.

trace mineralized salt, he advises,

and keep the mixture before the

flock at all times, especially dur-

ing the pasture season. It should

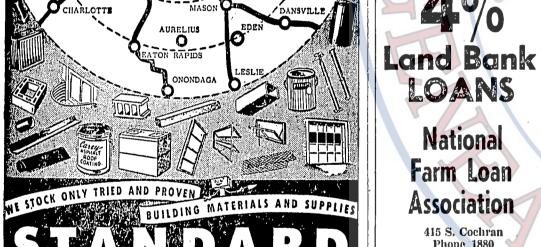
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tered and grade Holsteins. 36.4 lb butterfat, 947 lb milk; Kenneth Bibbins, 21 registered Jerseys, 36.4 lb butterfat, 625 lb milk; Herman Martin, 21 registered Jerseys, 35.9 lb butterfat, 575 lb milk; Lloyd Wheeler, 30 registered and grade Jerseys, 35.4 lb butterfat, 665 lb milk; Warren Childs, 23 registered and grade Holsteins, 35.3 lb butterfat, 959 lb milk; Carlyle Waltz, 28 registered and grade Holsteins, 34.6 lb butterfat, 954 lb milk; Weber & Clark, 31 registered and grade Holsteins, 34.2 lb butterfat, 944 lb milk; Platt & Wilsox, 40 registered Holsteins, 33.9 lb butterfat, 947 lb milk;

Rowe, Rowe & Cook, 29 registered and grade Holsteins, 32.6 lb butterfat, 839 lb milk; Fay & Smith, 14 grade Holsteins and registered Jerseys, 32.2 lb butterfat, 749 lb milk; Warren Byrum, 42 grade Holsteins, 30.9 lb butterfat, 853 lb milk; Butler & Wilson. 16 registered Jerseys, 30.0 lb butterfat, 606 lb milk; and Charles Brown, 1 registered Holstein, 53.5

Dark Egg Yolks Bring Less Cash

The best way to prevent taking a cut in your egg check because of undesirable yolk color or off flavor is to keep the hens in the laying house.

That's the word from Dick Bailey, county agricultural agent. When eggs have a dark color, he explains, it's usually due to the hens-eating green alfalfa, clover or grass. Yellow corn or carrots will give the same effect. The dark color of yolks comes from the pigment in these feeds.

J. M. (Mac) Moore, extension poultryman at Michigan State college however, points out that yolk color may vary even when hens are confined. That's because the birds are not alike in their capacity to transpose pigments from the feed to the egg yolk. But confinement and controlling the amount of pigment carrying feeds, he says, give the best control.

Moore also contends that layers should not be allowed in a wet, boggy barnyard. There's a danger here of producing off colored yolks—and a bad flavor. Eggs with dark yolks, Moore admits, are often placed in a lower grade than necessary.

Having decided to sell the personal property of the late Bertha Gauss, we will sell at public auction at the place located on M-36 in the village of Gregory, house No. 220.

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the said County, on the 20th day April, A. D. 1054,

Present, HON, JOHN MCCLELLAN,

In the Matter of the Estate of KATE JAHNKE, Decensed, It appearing to the Court that the

time for presentation of claims against at the La CAMERON, Decensed, snid estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and ndiust all claims and de-mands against said decensed by and be-fore said decensed entitled to inherit the of said decensed entitled to inherit the particular sub decensed died said state should be immed a digust all claims and de-mands against said decensed died said state should be immed adjust all claims and de-state of which said decensed died said state should be decensed by and be-there and adjust all claims and de-mands against said decensed died said state should be the appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-

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ORDER FOR HEARING DETERMINATION OF HEIRS CRAIG-June 2, 1954 for the County of Ingham. At a seasion of said Court, held on April 30, 1954. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Lansing, in the said County, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1954.

Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of KATE Judge of Probate,

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY L. CAMERON, Decensed,

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS GRAHAM—July 9, 1954

for the County of Ingham,

LEGAL NOTICES ORDER FOR PUBLICATION -SALE OF REAL ESTATE JOHNSTON-Jung 2, 1954 State of Michigan, The Probate Court

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lansing, in At a session of suld Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lansing in the said County, on the 20th day of said County, on the 30th day of April, A, D, 1054.

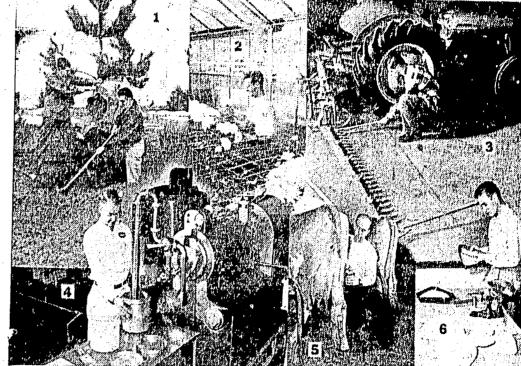
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APPU, A. D. 1954, Present, HON, JOHN McCLELJAN, Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estats of JOHN II. GRAHAM, Mentally incompetent, It appearing to the court that the lime for presentation of claims against and estate should be limited, and that a time and place he inpointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against asid mentally incompetent by and before said court: It is Ordered, That ereditors of said mentally incompetent are required to present their claims to said court at the prosent their claims to said court at the street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before

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JOHN McGLELLAN,
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the residue of said estate, will be heard
on May 28, 1954, at ten-thirty o'clock in
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Michigan, It is directed to the adjudicated and determined.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Insham. Arei as, 1954. Tresent: 100N. JOHN McCLELLAN, In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZA INMAM IEAMER, Decamed. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the per-tition of Central Trust Company, trus-the of month, mich generation of and Court, held at the resent in the account, and for the ecourts an inproval of the Instrument, how therein, will be heard on Jane 2, 105. The of Michigan. The Probate Office, at the office, at the office, at the office, at 205 West Saginaw the Trobate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or hefore proven by publication of a court provided by attuite to said the determination the Trobate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or hefore proven by publication of a court provided by attuite to said the determination the Trobate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or hefore proven by publication of a court provided for the estate of STAN-In the Matter of the Instrument and Court and indicate and determination the Trobate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on a deformination the Street, Lansing, Michigan, on a deformination the Trobate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, I Is Ordered, That notice thereof the for three weeks consecutively previous the from the street of which said deceased and entitled to the formon at the Trobate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, I Is Ordered, That notice thereof the for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hering, in the Inghan Count advect of the advect and the the deceased and entitled to the formon at the Trobate Office at 205 West Saginaw SL, Lansing, Michigan and advect and the the deceased and entitle to the formon at the Trobate Office at 205 West Saginaw SL, Lansing, Michigan and the deceased receased which said deceased for the formon advect by previous to said day of hereing, the formon at the Trobate Office at 205 West Saginaw It is Ordered, That notice thereof h

Korean Veterans Train for Future



LEARNING BY DOING-A nod of approval is incomes through the Young Farmer, Agricultural Industries and other agricultural short courses at Michigan State College: (1) Ira Carley of learning the art of balling and burlapping evergreens in Nursery and Landscape Management. (2) Fred Brieschl.e of Blissfield selects a few choice Indianapolis white chrysanthemums in Commercial Floriculture. (3) George Fyrciak of Fowlerville checks the lead of a mower bar in Farm Equipment Service and Sales. (4) Gerald

ment for making ice cream in Dairy Manufactur. given by Korean veterans who are building future ing. (5) Arthur Henry of Ann Arbor checks the practices for quality milk production in the Young Farmer Courses in General Agriculture and Dairy Production. (6) Robert VandeGiessen of Scotts Kalamazoo and Ned Forster of Lansing are grades out a sample of beans in his career preparation in Elevator and Farm Supply. Other short courses include Commercial Fruit Production, Horseshoeing, Agricultural Engineering, Poultry, Farm Employes and Operators, Forest Practice and Home Economics. Complete course descriptions are avomable from Ralph W. Tenny, director,

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New Court Cases

Chancery, Kathleen A. Drier vs. Walter E. Drier. Nvorce, Roy T. Conley, attorney, Muriel A. Grefe vs. Gerhardt J. Grefe, Nvorce, Roy T. Conley, attorney for inintiff; Arthur L. Kramer, attorney for efendant Dorothy H. Maclam vs. William R. laclam, Divorce, Raymond R. Joseph, ittorney, Albert C. McKeown and Vera M. Me-website Keown vs. Jacob Rapp, et al. Bill to work modify restrictive covenants of certain lots. Hubbard, Fox and Thomas, attorеуя. Perinn Bromley ун. Edward Bromley. Dora J. (Huffman) Eggleston vs. Donhowis, attorney, Mildred M. Grooms vs. James O, irooms. Divorce, Roy T. Conley, altor.

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each 48" Standard manholes 8'-10' Depth, 21

Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Prohate, In the Matter of the Estate of MINA B. MANN, Decensed, Notice Is Hereby Given, That the pa-tition of Howard V. Hurkness, Executor of said estate, praying for the allowance of his fand account, for a determination of heirs at law, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, will be heard on July 6, 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Pro-bate Office, in the City of Mason, Michi-gan; can : It is Ordered, That notice thereof he The brotherd, that notice thereof ho given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his has known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded at locat form return receipt demanded, at teen (14) days prior to such her by personal service at least five (5) days rlor to such hearing. JOHN MCCLELLAN, A True Copy; Robert L. Drake Register of Probute Judge of Probate 20w8 Marriage Applications Wayne Stanley, 21, Webberville; Joyce A. Conley, 18, Stockbridge, Dale B. Sawyer, 18, Lansing; Dawn E. Ropking, 19, Lowing, Dale B. Sawyor, 18, Lansing; Dawn E. Hopkins, 19, Lansing, Merle A. Schneider, 44, Lansing; John Hall, 10, Lansing; Dorothy, P. Hyben, 20, Lansing; Dorothy, P. John R. Kinney, 19, Lansing; Carolyn P. Underhill, 21, Lansing, Donald E. Bacon, 26, Lansing; Rita B. (1994) Southwell, 20, Williamston. Joe A. Smith, 22, Lansing; Leone M. Scutt, 18, Leole

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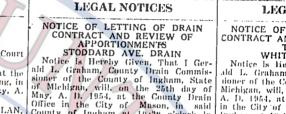
for the County of Ingham. The Fronte Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on May 14, 1954. Present: HON, JOHN MCCLELLAN,

Scutt, 18, Leslie, Jumes L. Miller, 18, Lansing; Marcia

Scott, 18, Leslie, James L. Miller, 18, Lansing; Marcia A. Bilzzard, 18, Lansing, 19, Lansing; Joy R. Bichard R. Powis, 19, Lansing; Joy R. Petersen, 19, Lansing, 19, Lansing; Patri-ia A. Allen, 16, Lansing, 10, Lansing; Ruth J. Fox, 46, Lansing, Dorethy M. Roy C. Pitts, 18, Lansing; Dorethy M. McAfee, 18, East, Lansing, Dorethy M. Edward J. Jaworski, Jr., 26, Clark Lake; Elaine B. Gorzki, 27, Lansing, James R. Maxwell, 20, Williamston; Edward J. Jaworski, Jr., 26, Clark Lake; Elaine B. Gorzki, 27, Lansing, James R. Maxwell, 20, Williamston; Edwin M. Arndt, 24, Grand Ledge; Edwin M. Arndt, 24, Grand Ledge; Morma L. VinBuren, 22, Lansing; Cath-etine J. Finch, E5, Lansing, Con-mathem Junior W. Mosley, 20, Lansing; Con-station Junior W. Mosley, 20, Lansing; Con-Station Junior W. Mosley, 20, Lansing; Con-Station (Cronk, 62, Leelle, Donald F. Morgan, 28, Lansing; Nila

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Robert E. French, 24, Lansing; Janice
L. Bos, 19, Lansing, 56, Lansing; Srene
Avery L. Tibbits, 56, Lansing; Srene
Crossett, 47, Lansing,
Roman Goodman, 27, Lansing; Crystal
M. Roberts, 21, Lansing, Lansing; Jacqueline
K. Preston, 18, Lansing, Lanking; Langueline Gordon E. Lantz, 24, Leslie; Barbara J. Darrow, 20, Leslie.



ion, It is Ordered, That the 30th day of August, A. D. 1954, at ten o'cl August, A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the probate office, at 205 West Saginaw St., Lansing, Michigan, be

the thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each month for four months prior to the month set for said hearing, in the lugham County News, a newspaper printed and circu-Inted in said County. - It is Further Ordered, that notice

named in said petition as heirs-at-law, or named in said petition as heirs-at-law, or next of kin, by deposing copies of this order in a postoffice, in envelopes ad-dressed one to each of them at their respective last known postoffice address-es, duly registered and postage prendi-within thirty days after the filing of said petition.

A True Copy: N Robert L. Drake

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL MOROFSKY—June 2, 1954 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1954.

A. D. 1954. Present. HON. JOHN McCLELLAN. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of CLAR-ENCE F. MOROFSKY, Decensed. Beatrice I. Moroisky having filed in said coart her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said decensed now on file in said court be administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

person, It is Ordered, That the 2nd day June, A. D. 1954, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, b and is hereby appointed for hearing sale tition; It is Further Ordered, That public no efendant

It is Further Ordered, that public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and the said said theme he and that said petitioner give known in terested parties additional notice as re quired by law. JOHN MCCLELLAN, A True Copy: Robert L. Drake 522 Tussing Building Judge of Probate

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan. In the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, In

huncery. EZZIE LEE CAMERON, Plaintiff, vs. IGE CAMERON, Defendant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

Suit pending in the above entitled cause and Court on the 7th day of April, In this cause it appearing from affi-

davit on. file, that the defendant, Lige Cameron, is not a resident of this State but resides at 431 Dakota Street, Day-

motion of Sam Street Hughes, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, it is Ordered that the said defendant herein. Ordered that the said defendant herein, Lige Cameron cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof, said bill of com-plaint will be taken as confessed. And that within forty (40) days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Ingham County Nows, a newspaper pub-lished and circulated within Ingham County, said publication to be continued once ende weak for all waves in success ty, said publication to be continued each week for six weeks in succes-

Circuit Judge A True Copy: C, Ross Hilliard, Ingham County Clerk By Inez L. Swaninger, Deputy (Countersigned) Inez L. Swaninger, Deputy Clerk Hughes & Campbell Attorneys for Plaintiff 1616 Michigan National Tower Lansing 8, Michigan 16.7

The performance of the state of a state of

that the said Defendant, Chara B. Pat-terson cruss her appearance to be en-tered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that within 40 days the Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Ingham County News, a newspaper published and circulated within said county, said pub-lication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession. It is further ordered that such publi-cations shall not be necessary if a copy of this order shall have been served upon Defendant by registered mail, and an official return receipt creeived there. Present :

an official return receive treacived there-for at least 20 days before the time prescribed for the epicarance of the Dated April 5, 1954. MARVIN J. SALMON, Circuit Judge True Copy: Ross Hilliard ngham County Clerk By Inez L. Swaninger, Deputy arhat & Burns Attorneys for Plaintiff

A True Copy: Robert L. Drake Register of Probate ansing 7. Michigan 14w7

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS SMJTH-July 12, 1954

State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lan-sing, in the said County, on the 30th lay of April A D 1954 ay of April, A. D. 1954. Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA A. SMITH, Mentally Incompetent. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of chalms against, said estate should be limited, and that a

time for presentation of claims against and estate should be limited, and that a of said estate, peruging for the allowance i of his final account, for a determination of heirs at law, and for the assignment of heirs at law, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, peruging for the allowance i of his final account, for a determination of heirs at law, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, together with his petition for three state, together with his petition for estate, together with his petition for estate, together with his petition for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, together with his petition for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, together with his petition for estate, together with his petition for estate, together with his petition for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, together with his petition for estate, together with his petition for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, together with his petition for estate, together with his petition for the allow of clock in the forenoon, said time and place hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said mentally incompetent.
It is Further Ordered, That public norter three weeks order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspare or printed and circulated in said county.
JOHN MCCLELLAN, A True Copy: Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate A True Copy: larthn Martha Thayer Doputy Register of Probate 18w3 Register of Probate

ized. It is Further Ordered, That public no

Present: HON, JOHN BEOLEMARY udge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MARY 4. BARNES, Deceased. Churles E. Barnes having filed in said Jourt his petition praying that the ad-ninistration of said estate be granted to Elmer G. Barnes or to some other suit-M. BARNES, Decensed, Charles E. Barnes having filed in said Court his petition praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be granted to Elmer G. Barnes or to some other suit-able person. ble person: It is Orderad, That the 9th day ary of said estate give known intereste parties additional notice as required h law.

June, A. D. 1954, at tenchiety o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw street, Lansing, Mich-igan, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof he dues hereby with the JOHN MCCLELLAN. A True Copy: Judge of Probate Robert L. Drake legister of Probate 19w: ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS FOUNTAIN—July 21, 1954 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1954. It is further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof he given by publication of a a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that said petitioner give known in-terested parties additional notice as required by hw. JOHN MCCLELLAN Judge of Probate A. D. 1954. Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, idge of Probate. 19w! In the Matter of the Estate of LLOYD FOUNTAIN, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the lime for, presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said deceased by and be-ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT, FEES AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS GARDNER-May 27, 1954 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on May 6, 1954. Present: HON LOUM MCCULAR

mands against said deceased by and be-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died selzed should be adjudicated and determined. It Is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA B. GARDNER, Decensed, Notice Is Hereby Given, That the pe-llion of Reamer Wigle, Administrator It is Ordered. That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their chims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 21st day of July, A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deconced and thion of Renmer Wigle, Administrator of said estate, praying for the allowance of his final account, for a determination of heirs at law, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, together with his petition for

and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heirs at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died ized. It is Further Ordered, That public no

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County Naws. News, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, and that the fiduci-ary of said estate give known interested parties additional notice as required by

law, IIN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate 18w3 Register of Probate JOHN MCCLELLAN,

State of Michigan. In the Office of the Drain Commissioner of the County of Ingham. In the Matter of the Rossman.Gould

Drain. Notice is Hereby Given, that on the 5th day of May, 1954, a petition was filed with the undersigned County Drain Commissioner for the County of Ingham proving for the cleaning out of Rossman-Gould Drain. That upon the 6th day of May, 1954, the undersigned filed with the HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate, a petition asking for the appointment of a Board of Determination; That snid Judge of Probate having appointed Dean Taylor, L. H. Harrison and W. C. Peters as such Board of Deter-mination; New, therefore, said Board will meet at farm of Ezra Zumbrun on the 26th the man de Schulder Schulder Schulder Schulder Schulder Schulder the Schulder S Notice is Hereby Given, that on the

Now, therefore, said Board will meet ination: I farm of Ezra Zumbrun on the 26th I far of May, 1954, at 10:38 o'clock in he forenoon of said day to determine he necessity of Rossman-Gould Drain.

day of May, 1954, at 1030 o'clock in the foremoon of anid day to determine the necessity of Rossman-Gould Drain. "Therefore, all persons, municipalities and highway officials interested in the Dated at Mason this 6th day of May. 1954. GERALD L. GRAHAM, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Ingham, or at such other soil, County of Ingham, or at such other the same, the apportionment for benefits and the lands com-prised within the "Stoddard Avenue Drain Special Assessment District," and the apportionment for benefits and the lands com-prised within the "Stoddard Avenue Drain Special Assessment District," and the apportionments thereof will be sub-

the apportionments thereof will be sub-ject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for said Drain, will

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR ACKERMAN—June 4, 1954 State of Michigan, The Probate Cour

At a session of said Court, held of the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1954, Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, several tracts or parcels of land con-stituting the Special Assessment District f said Drain, viz: County of Ingham at large Township of Meridian at large Lots 2, 3 and 8 to 31 inclusive of Supervisors Plat No. 5 of Meridian Town-

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ALGER ACKERMAN, Deceased. George Ackerman having filed in said Court his petition praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be granted to Alvin A. Neller or to some other suitable person: person: It is Ordered, That the 4th day June, A. D. 1954, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw street, Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

nid petition; It is Further Ordered, That public nothe thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said 'county, und the add weithicross

and that said petitioner give known in-terested parties additional notice as required by law. JOHN MCCLELLAN Judge of Probate

A True Copy: Judge Marthn Thayer ' Deputy Register of Probate 20w3

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS SARGEANT—July 23, 1954

State of Michigan. The Probate Court

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Mason, i. the said County, on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1954. Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of AR-THUR H. SARGEANT, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said deceased by and be-fore said court; mut

mands against said deceased by and be-fore said court: It is Ordered; That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Of-fice at 205 West Saginaw street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place hereby appointed for the examination and ad-justment of all claims and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public no-'tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, JOHN McCLELLAN,

LIAN, J robate 20w3 JOHN McCLELLAN, JOHN McCLELLAN, JUNE B. Curry VB. Binnop Curry, Di-Martha Thayer 20w3 Deputy Register of Probate 20w3 John McCLELLAN, June B. Curry VB. Binnop Curry, Di-Vorce, May J. Philip Maurer, by Marguerite Maurer, guardian ad litem, vs. Patricia J. Rob-bins Maurer, Annulment, May 10, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate Judge of Probate | A True Copy:

48" Standard manholes, 10'-12' Depth and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all hids, and to adjourn such letting to such time and place as I shall publicly announce. The date for the completion of such 48" Standard manholes, 12'-15' Depth. Standard manholes, 15' ove.

Drop Manholes, 10', 12' depth, 3 each Drop Manholes, 12'-15' depth, 3 each 4s'' Catch basins (trapped) 56 each 18'' x 8'' Wyes, 2 each 8'' x 8'' Wyes, 2 each depth, 2 each

8" x S" Wyes, 2 each Earth excavation, 1,366 C. T.

Carth excavation, 1.366 C. T. Outlet Cleanout 2' Depth, 144 rods Read Restoration, lump Arch Pipe 58" Span 36" Rise, 42 I. 4 Said job will be let in accordance with the diagram now on file with the othe-papers pertuining to said Drain, in the Silice of the County Drain Commissione of the County-of Ingham, to which refer-nce may be had by all parties interestud and bids will be made and received ac cordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving ade quate security for the performance c

the work, in the sum then and th the work, in the sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids, and to adjourn such letting to such time and place as I shall publicly announce. The date for the completion of such continue und the completion of such

contract, and the terms of herefor, shall and will be ann therefor, shall and will be announced at therefor, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting. Any per-son desiring to bid on the above men-loned work will be required to deposi-with the Draininge Board a certifice check or eash to the amount of Five Phonemal (S5 for 00) Deliver. Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars as a gue antee that he will enter into contrac and furnish the required bond as pre-scribed by law. The checks of all un successful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. The payments fo the above mentioned work will be made also be open for inspection by any parties interested. The following is a description of the

as follows: 1/3 April 15, 1955

1/3 April 15, 1955 1/3 April 15, 1955 1/3 April 15, 1956 1/3 April 15, 1957 Notice is Further Hereby Given, that on Friday, the 2nd dny of July, 1954, a: County Drain Office, in the City of Ma-son, County of Ingham, or at such othe time and place thereafter, to which 1 the County Drain Commissioner afore said, may adjourn the same, the appor tionment for benefits and the lands com prised within the "Whitehills Drain Spe clal Assessment. District," and the an ship. Now, Therefore, All unknown and nonresident persons, owners and persons in-resident persons, owners and persons in-terested in the above described lands, and you Sup. C. O. Wilkins and you Ingham County Road Commission and all other persons of the persons of the second all other persons or parties interested are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and place thereafter to which said letting cial Assessment District," and the portionments thereof will be subject and place thereafter to which said letting may be adjourned, I shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said "Stoddard Avenue Drain," in the manner hereinhefore stated; and also, that at such time and place as stated aforesaid from nine o'clock in the foregnoon until ave o'clock in the foregnoon until ave o'clock in the afternoon, the appor-tionment for henefits and the lands com-prised within the Stoddard Avenue Drain Special Assessment. Districts will be review for one day, from nine o'clock i the forencon until five o'clock in the aft ernoon. At said review the computatio of costs for said Drain will also be ope

for inspection by any parties interested The following is a description of th several tracts or parcels of land consti-tuting the Special Assessment District o

GERALD L. GRAHAM,

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County Drain Con County of Ingham

several tracts or parcels of land consti-tuting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz: State Highway Department County of Ingham at large Township of Meridian at large Certain lands in Sections 6 & 7 Township of Meridian including the following Subdivisions: Whitehills and Whitehilis Estates, Dolbee's Now, Therefore, An unknown and non resident persons, owners and persons in-terested in the above described lands and you, Charles Ziegler, State Highwa; Commissioner; Ingham County Road Commission; Supervisor G. O. Wilkin and all other persons or parties inter ested are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and place thereafter to which saif letting; may be adjourned, I shall pro-Subject to review. And You and Each of You, Owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of ap-portionments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such excellence of such reviewing of ap-

with respect to such special assessmen and your interests in relation thereto, and your mercana you so desire. Dated this 7th day of May, A. D. 1954. GERALD L. GRAHAM. County Drain Commissioner County of Inghum.

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Divorces Granted

time and place thereafter to which said letting may be adjourned, I shall pro-ceed to receive bids for the construction of said "Whitehills Drain," in the manney hereinbefore stated; and also, that at such time and place as stated aforesaid from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, the appor-tionment for benefits and the lands com-Hilton M. Callonder vs. Flossie Jallender. Divorce. April 30. Catherine O'Reilly vs. Joseph J'Reilly. Divorce. April 80. Roburt F. Wilson vs. Mosinel. Wil vs. Joseph Reilly, Divorce, April 30. Robert E. Wilson vs. Marjorie Wilson. ivorce, May 7.' (Cross bill).

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tionment for benefits and the lands com prised within the Whitehills Drain Spe clal Assessment Districts will be subjec to review. Divorce. May 7. (Cross bill), Joella Thompson vs. John E. Thomp-son. Divorce. May 7. Shirley J. Crawford vs. Roy E. Craw-ford. Divorce. May 5. LaVange King vs. Jack C. King. Di-vorce. May 7. to review. And You and Each of You, Owner: and persons interested in the aforesaid lands are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of apportionments as aforesaid, and by LaVange King vs. Jack C. King. Di-orce, May 7. Sadie M. Kirgis vs. Paul D. Kirgis.

Sadie A. Mirgio v. Villard J. Wine, Cecile M. Wine vs. Willard J. Wine, Avorce, May 7, Robert L. Adams vs. Merna L. Adams, heard which respect to such special as sessments and your interests in rela-tion thereto, if you so desire, Date this 13th day of May, A. D.

Divorce. May 7. Edgar H. Fosnight vs. Dolores Fos-1954.

ight, Divorce, May 7. Fern Morrison vs. Wilber Morrison, Divorce, May 7. Lola B. Curry vs. Bishop Curry, Di-

Harry A. Elsenheimer vs. 11a M. Elsen-seimer. Divorce. May 12. Esther D. Adams vs. Alden J. Adams. Divorco. May 12.

ey. Terry W. Harrison vs. Joan J. Harri-

Terry W. Harrison vs. Joan J. Harri-son, Divorce, Claude P. Dowis, attorney, Doris E. Jones vs. Walter E. Jones, Anton-Nivorce, Fred C. Newman, attorney, Robert R. Kennedy, vs. Dalsy M. Ken-andy, Divorce, Roy T. Conley, attorney for plaintiff; Foster, Snyder, Foster and Loomis, attorneys for defendant. Mary E. Kinnane vs. John F. Kinnane, More F. Kinnane vs. John F. Kinnane, Michigan corporation vs. Dan O'Shaugh-ensey. Bill to rescind and cancel con-and Campbell, of counsel, attorneys. Model Finance of Lansing, Inc., a Michigan corporation vs. Dan O'Shaughnessey. Bill to resend and cancel cons. A the tract. S. DeWitt Rathbun and Hughes. Mar. and Campbell, of counsel, attorneys, a Model Finance of Lansing, Inc., a Michigan corporation vs. Dan O'Shangli-nessey. Bill to rescind, and cancel con-tract. S. DeWitt Rathbun and Hugher and tract. S. DeWitt Rathbun and Hughen and Campbell, of counsel, attorneys, Leftoy A. Brown vs. City of Lutaing, a municipal corporation. Bill for injunction,

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neys, Geraldine M. Lunau vs. Leonard, J. cura Lunau, Divorce, Raymond H. Rapaport, same attorney. Patricia A. Reed vs. William W. Roed

Ir. Divorce, O. J. Hood, attorney, Helen Ronrk vs. Paul Kadelaik and save Leona Kadelaik. Petition for discovery-two ind inspection. H. Donald Bruce, attor-two

Ethel M. Stratton vs. John Stratton,

ney, Ethel M. Stratton vs. John Stratton, Divorce. John Brattin, attorney. Paul W. Taylor vs. Charlie M. Taylor. Divorce. Parks and Church, attorney. Divorce. Parks and Church, attorney. Divorce. Stuart J. Dunnings, Jr. Market M. Furman vs. Rudolph B. Fur-statorney. Johnnie Johns dba Johnnie's Used Cars vs. Michael E. Miatech, administra-tor of the estate of James C. Bradford, leceased, et al. Bill for injunction. Farhat and Burns, attorneys. Frank G. Millard, attorney general, vs. Detroit Edison company, a New York porporation, et al. Bill to eschent certain monies to the state of Michigan. Frank G. Millard, attorney general; Roland V. Remington, assistant. Max S. Scripter et al vs. Ellis G. Rigby et al. Bill for injunction. Henjamin F. Watson and Reamer Wije, attorneys. Stophenson, Divorce. Gregs, Glassen, Parr and Rhead, attorneys. Bernice I. Smith vs. Merle L. Smith. M. Divorce, Gregs, Glassen, Parr and Rhead, T. Marcy Stepheneys.

Attorneys, George J. Wheeler vs. Bearlie Mana Wheeler. Divorce, Stuart J. Dunsings,

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Iva D. Rassow vs. Hollister Bullding, a Michigan corporation and Lansing Credit Exchange, a Michigan corporation, **Tres**-, pass on the case, Raymond H. Rapaport, attorney for plaintiff, and James B. Burns, of counsel; Hughes and Camp-bell, attorneys, for defendant, Crisman Heating and Air Conditioning commany vs. Albert J. Tobin and Anna-

Criman Heating and Air Conditioning company vs. Albert J. Tobin and Anna-belle Tobin. Trespass on the case upon promises. John L. Leighton, attorney. Robert Grinstern vs. James LaMacchia. Trespass on the case. Charles P. Van Note, attorney. Mildred Wing vs. Style Shop, Scamans of East Lansing. Inc. Trespass, on the case. Arthur L. Kramer, attorney. Grace E. Roach vs. Prudential Insur-! ance Company of America, a New Jersey corporation. Assumpsit. Chamberlain and was Treleaven, attorneys. Post Pictures, a New York corporations film Service. Trespass on the case upon was promises. Grags. Glassen, Parr and Rhead, attorneys.

May 20, 1954 Ingham County News

Legal Notices

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

SMITHKEY-July 14, 1954

SMITTREF-July 14, 1994 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1954. Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of FRED W SMITTREY Decembed.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED W, SMITHKEY, Decensed. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and decharman who is a completent and suit-able person to have the custody and care of the education of said minors he appointed guardian of their persons for the reason that said minors have one parent, said Priscilla Mary Dennison, who is completent to have the custody and cure of the education of said minors but that the other parent Venetic f mands against said deceased by and be-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the swinte of which said deceased died selzed hould be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered, That all the creditors of It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 14th day of July, A. D. 1054, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, said time that the selection of a lot or year and thirty o'clock in the forenoon, said time the being before hereby autointed for the Lines A. D. 1054, at the other and the other of the due the selection of the due of the due of the selection of the due of the due the selection of the due of the due of the due of the selection of the due of the d and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims

June A. D. 1954, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office, 205 W. Saginaw St. Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-ting theorem is a publication of the second

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS SEYMOUR—May 27, 1054

State of Michigan, The Probate Court

At a session of said Court, held on May 3, 1954. Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN,

the City of Lansing in said County, on the 5th day of May, 1954. In this cause it appearing from affi-davit on file, that the Defendant Hollie J. Suddieth is not a resident of this state but resides at Cleveland, Ohio, that being his last known address. On motion of Thomas G. McGurrin, Jr., Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant Hollie J. Sud-dieth cause his appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of AL-

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examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said deceased by and be-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized trank of the light deceased seized trank of the light decease se Court on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1954. In this cause it appearing from the affidavit on file, that the whereabouts of none of the Defendants is known unto the Plaintiffs with the exception of Eva Young who is believed to be a resi-dent of the City of Lanaing. Ingham County, Michigan, but her actual place of abode not being definitely known unto the Plaintiffs. On Motion of Russel A. Lawler, attor-ney for the Plaintiffs. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the Defendants, Sey-mour A. Rice and Sadie J. Rice, husband and wife; Frank L. Young and Eva F. Young, husband and wife, and Ira should be adjudicated and determined. 1954. It Is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath their chams in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to snid Court at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 16th day of July A. D. 1954, at tenthe foundary of July, A. D. 1954, at ten-thirty of clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the billion of the optimized and the same of the same set of the same the heirs at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died the estate of which the deceased died selzed. It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once cach week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham Gounty News, a newspaper printed and circulated Blowly and Laura Blough, husband and wife, their unknown heirs, assignces, devisees and legatees cause their appear-ance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order and that in default thereof, said Bill of Complaint will be taken as con-finished county, and that the fiduciary of News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the fiduciary of fessed. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that this known interested parties additional notice as required by law, JOIN MCCLELLAN,

Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate, GENERAL ROBINSON-June 7, 1054 In the Matter of the Estate of JEN-NIE L. KIMBLE, Decensed, State of Michigan, The Probate Court It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive

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examine and adjust all daim mands against said deceased by and be fore said court: It is Ordered. That creditors of sai:

ELAINE ROBINSON, MINORA Priscilla Mary Denkson baying filed in said Court her petition praying that Eva Challman who is a competent and suit; decensed are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Of-fice at 206 West Saginaw street, Lan-sing, Michigan, on or before the 12th day of July, A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock the forenoon, said time and place hereby appointed for the examination and ad justment of all claims and demand

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS KIMBLE-July 12, 1054

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

gainst said deceased, It is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, JOHN McCLELLAN, JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Copy: Judge of Probate Ruth Schiln

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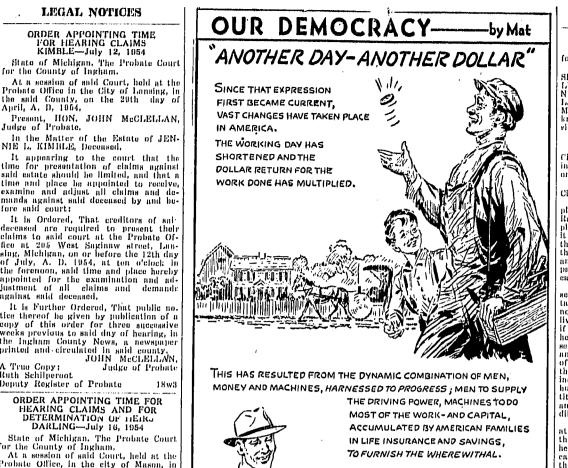
ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRJ DARLING—July 16, 1954

State of Michigan, The Probate Court or the County of Ingham, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Mason, in the said County, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1954. Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN,

JOHN MCCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA Judge of Probate

M. DAILING, Decembed. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against suid estate should be limited, and that a 19w3 time and place be appointed to receive State of Michigan. The Circuit Court examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said deceased by and be-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the entate of which said deceased died selzed should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, On or before the 16th day of July, A. D. 1964, at tenexamine and adjust all claims and de for the County of Ingham. In Chancery, VERA P. SUDDIETH, Plaintiff, vs. HOLLIE J. SUDDIETH, Defendant, Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham in Chancery, at the City of Lanking in said County, on

the 16th day of July, A. D. 1954, at tenthe 16th day of July, A. D. 1954, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heirs at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.



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It further appearing after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascer-tained, and it is not known whether or not said defendant. Hintle E.neff, is living or dend, or where she may reside if livings, and if dend who may be her heirs at law, or other personal repre-sentatives, or where they may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendance are ashereare and

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and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, logatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry. On motion of Raymond H. Melsen, attennov for plainting to be contributed ORDER FOR PUBLICATION DETERMINATION OF HEIRS SANFORD-May 26, 1954 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Lansing, in said County, on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1954. Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate,

On motion of Raymond H, Melann, attorney for plaintiffs, it is ORDERED that said defendants and their unknown heirs, dovisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said de-fondants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns. egatees and assigns. It is further ORDERED that within It is further ORDERED that within forty (40) days plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Ing-ham County News, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued therein

once in each week for six (6) weeks in niccossion MARVIN J. SALMON,

Circuit Judge True Cony: Margaret Lawson, Deputy County Clerk Countersigned :

Inez Swaninger, Deputy County Clerk TO THE DEFENDANTS, and their the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that said petitioner in said cause give known interested parties additional notice as required by law. JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Cony: nknown heirs, devisees, legatees and TAKE NOTICE, that this suit, in

TAKE NOTICE, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described pieces or Darcels of hand situate and being in the City of Mason, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wire

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Present: HON. MARVIN J. SALMON, Clrenit Judge. On reading and filing the Bill of Com-plaint in said cnuse and the affidavit of insymond II. McLean, attorney for it satisfactorily appears to the court that the above named defendants, or their unknown heirs, devises, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and, It further appearing after diligent that the addition of a copy hereof is the unknown heirs, devises, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and, It further appearing after diligent to the addition of a copy hereof is the above interest at his astach and it is not known whether or not said defendant, in the further appearing after diligent to the addition of a copy of this notice to be served is the above intitle and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and, It further appearing after diligent to interest at his astach and it is not known whether or not said defendant, in the further to not said defendant. Justic known whether or not said defendant, in the kneft, is living or dead, or where she may reader

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION ANNUAL ACCOUNT CUMMINS-June 7, 1954

State of Michigan. The Probate Court

for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on May 12, 1954. Present: HON, JOHN MCCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ALVA In the Matter of the M. CUMMINS, Deceased.

Judge of Probate, Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Eatate of MARY B. SANFORD, also known as MARY R. SANFORD, Deceased. B. Arlene Christle having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who ware at the time of her death two larget Notice is licereby Given, That the pe-lition of Central Trust Company, trustee of said estate, praying for the allowance of their seventh annual account, and for

B. Arlene Christla having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legat heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said de-ceased died seized It is Ordered, that the 26th day of the forenoon, at the Probate Office, 205 W. Saginaw St., Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said the fore of the investments were at the time of her death the legat it is Further Ordered, thit public no-it is Further Ordered, thit public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a terms by registered mail.

the thereof be given by publication of a return receipt demanded, at least four-copy of this order, for three successive teen (14) days prior to such hearing, or weeks previous to said day of hearing, in by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. JOHN MCCLELLAN.

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 State of Michigan, The Probate Court

 for the County of Ingham.

 At a session of said Court, held at the

 Probate Office in the City of Lansing, in sid County, on the 10th day of May,

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said County, on the 10th day of May, as: A. D. 1954. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the change of name of FIORINO SANTINI. Fiorino Santini having filed in said Court his petition praying that this from Florino Santini to Frank Statini and It is Ordered, That the 7th day of June, A. D. 1954, at eight o'clock in the

and It is Ordered, That the 7th day of June, A. D. 1954, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office, 205 W. Saginaw St. Lansing, Michigan, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-A True Copy: A True Copy: C. Ross Hilliard tition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-

lescribed as follows: Lot 27, M. Mitshkuns Oak Grove Sub-Dated April 2, 1954. division. Lansing Township, County. Michigan

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ice at 205 West Saginaw street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 16th day of July, A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place hereby appointed for the examination and ad-justment of all claims and demands against said decensed. It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Incham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JOHN McCLELLAN. A True Copy: Robert L. Drake Register of Probate 1909

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT JUDSON-June 4, 1954 Sunte of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on May 7, 1954. Present: HON. JOHN MCOLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MIN-Nite M. JUDSON, Deceased. Notice Is Hereby Given. That the pe-tition of Luey Randall, Executrix of said estate, praying for the allowance of her final account, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, together with the matter of determining attorney fees will be heard on June 4, 1054, at ten-thirty o'clock in the fore-noon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street. Lansing, Michigan, It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in Inter-

upon each known party in inter-his last known address by registered mill, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing, or by personal service at least nyc (5) days prior to such hearing. JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Cony:

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It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circu. Inted in said county, and that the fiduci-ary of said estate give known interested a parties additional notice as required by law. CHARLES H. HAYDEN, Circuit Judge JOHN MCCLELLAN. A True Copy: Judge of Probate

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BENNETT—July 27, 1954

State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in

A At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1954. Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZA-BETH C. BENNETT, Decensed. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said decensed by and be-fore said court; and that the legal heirs of said decensed entitled to inherit the estate of which said decensed died seized should be adjudiented and determined. It is Ordered, That all the craditors of said decensed are required to present their claims in writing and ander oath as provided by statute, to said Court, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 27th day of July A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place heing hereby appointed for the ex-amination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said decensed, and for the adjudiention and determination of the heirs at law of said decensed and the image of the decensed of all chaims and demands against said decensed and the inhering hereby appointed for the ex-amination and adjustment of all chaims and demands against said decensed and the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the decensed died seized. The of his death entitled to inherit the same of which the decensed died seized. It is Further Ordered, That public no-clee thereof be given by publication of a sopp of this order once each week for here greensity, means reach week for

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the said County, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1954. Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of NORA A. MANN, Decensed. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine- and adjust all claims and de-mands against said decensed by and be-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said decensed entitled to inherit the of said deceased entitled to inherit th estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said decensed are required to present their claims in writing and under onth their claims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 14th day of July, A. D. 1954, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against, said de-ceased, and for the adjudication and de-termination of the heirs at how of said termination of the heirs at haw of said deceased at the time of his death en-titled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized. It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice the second here the said the said the said the second here the said t

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State of Michigan. The Circuit Court or the County of Ingham. In Chancery. WAYNE W. SIMPSON, Plaintiff, vs. EARL ELIZABETH SIMPSON, Dc-JOHN MCCLELLAN A True Copy: Robert L. Drake Register of Probate. Judge of Probate endant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE 19w3

At a session of said Court, held in the City of Lansing, in said Courty and ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR State, this 19th day of March, A. D. HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS WINNIE—July 15, 1954 1954. Present: HON. MARVIN J. SALMON,

Circuit Judge.

In this cause, it appearing from an Affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Peurl Elizabeth Simpson, is not a resi-dent of this State, but that her last known address is 569 Anderson, Ferry Pourd Cingianati 29 Obt State of Michigan. The Probate Cour At a session of angham, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 7th day of May, lond, Cincinnati 38, Ohio. THEREFORE, On motion of Herman

the snid County, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1954. Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of LIL-LIAN M. WINNIE, Decensed. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said decensed by and he-J. Lipp, Attorney for Plaintiff herein, IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant, Pearl Elizabeth Simpson, cause her appearance in this cause to be entered within three months from the date of this Order for Augustrage and that within forther for

months from the date of this Order for Appearance and that within forty days, the Plnintiff, Wayne W. Simpson, cause this order to be published in the ingham County News, a newspaper published and circulated within said County, and that said publication be continued once each week for six weeks in succession in the event that a copy of this Order and the Bill of Complaint is not delivered to the Defendant, Pearl Elizabeth Simp-son, by registered mail to addressee only mands against said deceased by and he-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs minus against said decensed by and he-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said decensed entitled to inherit the estate of which said decensed died selzed should be adjudiented and determined. It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said decensed are required to present their claims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. 1054, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said de-censed, and for the adjudiention and determination of the heirs at hwo f said decensed at the time of his death, en-titled to inherit the estate of which the decensed died seized. It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of said acopy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said any of hearing. In the Inwhom County.

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE VAN VLECK-May 25, 1954 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1954. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of RADIE VAN VLECK, Decensed. Raymond H. McLean having filed in said court his petition, praying for li-cense to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is Ordered, That the 25th day of May, A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the City of Mason, Michi-gan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all per-sons interested in said estate appear be-fore said court, at said time and place, to show caure why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; Tt is Further Ordered, That public no-tic chereof be given by publication of a source of waid estate in said real estate should not be granted;

interest of suid estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that said petitioner give known inquired by law. known interested partics as required by

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State of Michigan. The Probate Court

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