

Members of Music Faculty Will Sing

In the Mason school auditorium Monday night 2 members of the Michigan State college school of music faculty will sing. They are Gen Greenwell and his wife, Pauline Pierce.



Gen Greenwell has also sung in New York and on concert stages in many states.

Michigan State helped arrange the Cap and Gown series. The project makes it possible for Michigan communities to obtain services of faculty members and students at the college. Available are the Michigan State Singers, Men's Glee club, several groups of players and other dramatic groups and bell ringers.

Greenwell, an associate professor, joined the Michigan State college staff in 1952 to head the voice section of the music department. He has received training at the Juillard School of Music and has performed for 24 years as a professional singer in opera, operetta, concert, oratory, radio and television.

Stockbridge News

Mrs. Helen Beeman

Rowe Memorial Hospital News

A daughter, Nancy Lou, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Grats Howard of Muntih are the parents of a son, Kenneth Marvin, born January 13.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindsay of Muntih, January 13. He has been named Larry Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall are the parents of a daughter, Magline, born January 16.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Short of Muntih, January 17.

son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Pat Griffin at Dearborn.

Ed Cooper is in Foote hospital, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cobb and children were Sunday guests of the Pat McDonalds of Holt.

Art Wilde spent the week end with friends near Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malchu visited the Wendall Doyles at Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman attended the wedding of Bernard Beeman, Jr., at Glenwood Methodist church in Wyandotte last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Opal Lantils and Mrs. Leone Felton attended the ice review in East Lansing last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lulu Biner visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer French at Reading Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashmore, Mrs. LaVonne Hudkins, Marlene and Mary Jean spent Friday evening in Rives visiting the Leake and Frinkle families.

Chet Harvill arrived by plane Sunday to see his father, Ray Harvill, who is slowly improving at Foote hospital in Jackson. Mrs. Ruth Baxter and Mrs. Ray Harvill met Chet in Jackson before going to the hospital.

Robert Prudon spent the week end in Ohio visiting his wife and family who are visiting her parents.

Sunday dinner guests at the Tom Collings home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens and Frank. The dinner party was to celebrate Ronnie Collings' fifth birthday anniversary.

After 6 weeks, Mrs. LaVonne Hudkins has had the cast removed from her hand.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brady was honored at a surprise party Friday evening to celebrate her 81st birthday anniversary. The party was held at the Ambrose Brady home. Others present were the Justin Brady family of Dansville, Miss Katherine Brady of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodenough of Williamston and Edward, Bernadette and Margaret Ann Brady of Stockbridge.

Earl Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Murray, suffered a broken back recently while tobogganing near West Branch. He is at home after spending some time in the hospital at West Branch.

The Happy Hustlers class of the Baptist church will have a party at the home of Mrs. Abbie Roepcke Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Koepfer and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Eckhardt of Okemos attended the ice carnival in Lansing last Wednesday evening.

Jean Dickinson celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary with a party at the home of her parents, the Don Dickinsons, Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Practor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Practor, was honored on his 18th birthday anniversary with a surprise party Monday evening at the home of his parents. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hasenacht of East Lansing.

The Ralph Anderson family and Miss Judene Smith of Indian lake were Sunday dinner guests at the Don Dickinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs attended open house at the Methodist parsonage at Millville Sunday afternoon. In the evening they attended church at Foley.

Mrs. Clayton Practor spent last Thursday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Orel Whitfield, in Ypsilanti.

The brothers and sisters of Lester Barth were all present at his home Saturday evening to honor him on his birthday anniversary with a surprise party.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nordman spent Sunday with Mrs. Marjorie Gibson. Mrs. James Campbell of St. Johns is spending a few days with Mrs. Gibson.

Recent callers at the Rex Glover home to see Tim Isham were Mrs. Frank Waters, Mrs. Josephine Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell of Plainfield, Larry Kellogg of Fenton, Mrs. Bertha Zick of Macon, Virgil Miller and Guy Waters of Rives Junction and Mr. and Mrs. George Black of St. Johns.

Mrs. Fred Briggs spent Monday afternoon at the Don Curtis home while Maxine went to Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashmore and Jim spent Sunday afternoon visiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. Ashmore, at the William Leake home in Rives. They also stopped in at the Parker Murray home to see Earl.

Floyd Hineckley returned home Saturday from Dearborn where he has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson. Bruce Johnson and Chuck Malcho spent the week end at the Hineckleys. Mr. Hineckley is recovering satisfactorily.

The Stockbridge home extension group met with Mrs. Joe Mason Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. with 13 members present. The lessons on living with teenagers, making toll candle holders and Swiss embroidery were given. A card was signed by each member and sent to Mrs. Haselby, who is sick, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held February 9 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield.

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niehammer, recently.

Visitors of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Cowick on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Sheffield and daughters and Miss Isabel Mitchell, all of Detroit. Rev. and Mrs. Clive Dickens of Stony Lake were also week end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Boyce were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Wasson and family Sunday.

Ed Cooper is in the hospital.

A Joint Youth Fellowship meeting will be held at the Dunsville church Sunday. A banner will be given to the group with the most present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nottingham, Tom and Susan visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nottingham and family Sunday night.

A joint meeting of White Oak 4-H Clothing club was held Wednesday night.

Tom Nottingham held a skating party Sunday afternoon. Guests were Glenn Graf, Tom

Wasson, Colin Curtis, Mike Richmond and Duane Walker.

Lowell, Brenda and Bethel West spent Saturday night with Mrs. Charles Moss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Salyers and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. George Carr Sunday.

Mrs. Sara Proctor visited Mr. and Mrs. Asa Proctor and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phelps called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Guliam.

Karen and Diane Felton held a skating party at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lantils' cottage at North lake Sunday afternoon. Guests were Carl and Ralph Oakley, Richard Lange, Erik Curtis, Ruth Ann Cooper, Patty and Dick Lantils and Mary Ann Nottingham.

Millville extension group met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Theda Graf.

Colonel John A. Graf of Palo Alto, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Graf and Mr. and

Frank Mayke Dies After Sickness

Frank Mayke, 83, of Eden died at the St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing Wednesday morning. He was a farmer in Ingham county most of his life.

Funeral services for Mr. Mayke will be held at the Ball-Dunn funeral home Friday afternoon at one, Rev. Vernon T. Smith of the Holt Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. Mayke was born in Germany. He came to the United States when he was 3 months old where his parents farmed at Maple Grove. He was born October 10, 1872.

The Ingham farmer is survived by 2 granddaughters, Mrs. David Lamberton of Holt and Mrs. Lucille Simon of Jackson; a sister, Mrs. Clara Martin, and 2 brothers, Fred and Charles, all of Chesaning; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Life is not to live, but to be well—Martial

Miss Alma Birney of Jackson died Saturday at Mercy hospital, Jackson. She was a cousin of the late George Graham and several years ago resided with the Grahams. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at St. Mary church in Jackson. Burial was at Bunker Hill cemetery.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

SAVE!! SAVE!!

Sale Lasts 1 Week Only

10-Qt. Galvanized
Pails 49c
Up to \$1.50 Value

Pliers 69c

Flashlight Batteries 3 for 25c Reg. Size

Reg. \$39.95 — Donut Size
DEEP FRYER \$29.95

Reg. \$2.19 — No. 1 Size
GALVANIZED TUB \$1.79

All Sets of Dishes and Open Stock
Including Ballerina
20% Off

GIANT JANUARY SALE

Reg. 75c — Floral Design
WASTE BASKET . . 59c

STAG
STEAK KNIFE SETS
Reg. \$12.95 — \$10.95
Reg. \$ 6.95 — \$ 4.95

Reg. \$3.95
FANCY CASSEROLES \$2.95

Reg. \$2.95
Cheese and Cracker Gift Set \$1.95

Reg. 39c
PARING KNIVES . . . 29c

Reg. \$1.95
SHOWER HEADS . . . \$1.19

Combination Household
Screw Driver — Hammer Set 49c

Tricycles — Cars
20% Off

While They Last
SCREEN DOOR COVERS 89c

14-inch Coppered
TOW CHAINS . . . \$3.95

Reg. \$1.25
TOILET DRAIN AUGERS . . 98c

Maytag Gas Range \$119.95
Reg. \$159.95

Electric Range \$219.95
Reg. \$299.95 — Full Size Westinghouse

Electric Range \$299.95
Reg. \$399.95 — Deluxe Westinghouse

Refrigerator \$229.95
Reg. \$319.95 — Westinghouse

Appliance FLOOR MODELS

Easy Automatic Washer
Was \$289.95 Special \$189.95

Values to \$14.95
ELECTRIC IRONS . . . \$10.95
Reg. \$3.39 Chrome Plated
KITCHEN TOOL SETS . . . \$2.98
Reg. \$2.45 Children's
LUNCH KITS . . . \$1.95
Reg. \$5.95
KROMEX SPICE SET . . . \$3.95
Reg. \$3.50
KROMEX WASTE BASKET . . . \$2.95
Boxed
JUICE TUMBLERS . . . 6 for 79c
Floral Design
TUMBLER SETS . . . Set of 8 for 89c
Reg. \$3.69
MEDICINE CABINETS . . . \$2.79
Reg. \$6.95
HAIR DRYER . . . \$5.20
Imported Reg. \$3.25
COOKIE JARS . . . \$2.50

Lighter... Faster... Tougher

It's the NEW **HOMELITE** CHAIN SAW

It's a one man saw that really does the work of a two man saw.

27 Pounds . . . 4 Horsepower
More Power Per Pound Than Any Other Saw

See it in action. Let us give you a free demonstration. This new saw . . . built and backed by Homelite, manufacturers of more than 300,000 gasoline engine driven units . . . is the best that you can buy.

Millville School News

Sixth Grade

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collough and Ronnie Thomas of Lansing were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swoboda.

Mrs. Henry Chavron and Mrs. Juhl Sakstrup of Ann Arbor called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swoboda Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Honicker visited Mrs. Mae West and family Sunday.

Collin Curtis spent Saturday afternoon at Ellen Baker's birthday party.

The open house held by Rev. and Mrs. Frank Cowick was attended by 125 guests. Those assisting were Mrs. Clare Baker with Mrs. Fred Briggs pouring and Marlene Warfle at the punch bowl. Ethel Plaunt had charge of the guest register.

Mrs. Helen Swanson and children of Plainwell and Mrs. Jerry O'Connor and daughter of New Hudson were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker Sunday.

The family of Donald Wilcox called at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilcox, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foxson of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niehammer and daughter, Caro of East Lansing, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niehammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bravender and son, Lynn, of Holly visited

Perkins Hardware

360 S. Jefferson Mason

SILSBY Implement Co.

214 State Mason

Families to Join in Fun At Mason Saturday Night

All members of the family, from youngsters on up through teenagers to father and mother and even grandpa and grandma, are expected to join in Family Fun Night at Mason Saturday night. The event will be staged in the school gymnasium, starting at 8 o'clock. The only admission charge will be a sack of fried cakes, either home-made or bought, for each family. Milk will be provided, members of the committee announced.

The 4-H Service club are working to make the event the most successful yet attempted, said Mrs. Annette Schaeffer, home demonstration agent.

Taking up the advisory board are Mrs. Claude Maynard, Derwood Dickinson, Mrs. Lawrence T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glynn, Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Jon Tworck. They have planned the program and refreshments, secured hosts and hostesses, and have arranged for an auction of home-made cakes.

Members of the 4-H Service club will help conduct the active games and entertaining stunts.

"The purpose of the party," explained Mrs. Schaeffer, "is to demonstrate that young and old can find much in common when they have their fun together."

Thirty-Five Farm Bureau Women Stage Luncheon in Mason Office

Thirty-five Farm Bureau women of the various community groups met in the Ingham Farm Bureau office Tuesday at 12:30 for luncheon.

Mrs. Clifford Karker of the Lansing office, speaker for the day, discussed a suggested rural-urban meeting and told of Tsuru Nakatani, a Japanese girl, whose expenses at Michigan State college for 2 years are being paid by the Farm Bureau.

Kenny and nurses recruitment funds.

District camp will be held at St. Marys lake, near Battle Creek, March 8 and 9. Those planning to attend are asked to send reservations in early.

The group arranged the program for the year and made plans for the next meeting which will include a tour of the Lansing Dairy. A luncheon for the Blue Cross secretaries will be given February 24.

During the business meeting, the groups were reminded that the pennies for friendship are due. Money collected in this fund goes to the Associated Country Women of the World.

It was voted to approve the state project for the Sister

Girls Will Be on TV

Carol Ann Howland and Helen Scofield are scheduled to appear on WTOM, Channel 54, Friday night at 11 o'clock, as members of the Blomquist Accordion recording band.

STORK SHOWER GIVEN

Mrs. Russell Rowe entertained at a stork shower Friday evening honoring Mrs. Gerald Pulver. The guests of honor opened her many gifts from a bassinet, after which Mrs. Rowe served refreshments of cake, coffee, nuts and mints to the 16 guests. A miniature stork and pink tapers centered the linen-covered table.

Mason Girl Wins Pie Title



Elaine Frederick, 17, of Mason won the Ingham cherry pie contest at the Mason school Saturday morning. She won it with the juicy sample she is holding in the picture. Elaine is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frederick.

Elaine had never baked pie in open competition. Her baking ability stems from keen competition among her sisters and mother at home. Here's the recipe Elaine used: For the crust she used 2 cups of flour, a teaspoon of salt, 1/4 cup of lard and 1/2 cup of milk. For the filling she used 3 cups of cherries, a cup of sugar, 1/3 cup of flour, a tablespoon of butter, 1/4 cup of cherry juice, 1/2 teaspoon of almond extract and 1/2 teaspoon of red fruit coloring. She mixed the cherries, sugar and flour and put the mixture over a low heat. Then she added the butter, almond extract and coloring just before the filling came to a boil. It was cooled slightly and poured into the crust. She put a lattice crust on top for the contest, but ordinarily she puts on one of those tempting complete top crusts.

Elaine is a junior at the Mason school. She gives some of the credit for her kitchen talents to her memberships in the Tomlinson 4-H club and the Future Homemakers of America. (Ingham County News photo).

Reports Made To Congregation

Reports of its various organizations were read in and discussed by the Mason Presbyterian congregation Wednesday night. The reports showed gains in membership and activities, and a sound financial condition.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Paul L. Arnold, called to Florida because of the sickness of his parents, Rev. Henry S. Date of Mt. Hope Presbyterian church in Lansing, served as moderator. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are expected to return to Mason Friday or Saturday. They were loaned the use of a Jewett ambulance for bringing back Mr. Arnold's parents to Dayton, Ohio, or to Mason.

Adoption of a rotation of office provision during the year cost the church the services of several men who have done much for the church: Nathan S. Davis with 36 years of service and Gordon Edmonds with 9 retired as ruling elders. Oscar J. Hood, with more than 25 years as a ruling elder, resigned. Laurence Parker, completing one term as ruling elder, was another who had to be replaced because of the new provision. Elected to fill the unexpired term of Elder Hood was Albert

New Uses for Milk



New uses for Michigan milk. That's one of the things farm folks will hear about when Frank L. Teuton of the U. S. Department of Agriculture presents his program on "Better Things for More People." He will appear at Michigan State College during the 40th Farmers' Week, Feb. 7-11. Genial Mr. Teuton will tell people about more than 50 useful articles researchers have made from surplus farm products. He will speak and demonstrate at 3 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9. On the following day Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson (inset) will speak at 3 p. m. The secretary set an example as a milk drinker when he appeared on the M.S.C. campus last August.

Mason No. 1

Members of the Mason extension club No. 1 will meet with Mrs. L. H. Minns, 210 S. Jefferson, Thursday, January 27 at 10:30 a. m. There will be a business meeting in the morning with a potluck luncheon at noon. "Living with Teen-agers" will be the discussion topic for the afternoon. Those attending are to take their own table service and a dish to pass.

Country Cousins

Mrs. Belvin Lerner will be hostess to the Country Cousins extension group Wednesday, January 26, at 9 a. m. The program will include a discussion on "Living with Teen-agers."

Effort Road

Mrs. Wendell Crippen entertained the Effort Road extension club a week ago last Thursday. Mrs. Crippen and Mrs. Steven Vozar gave a discussion on "Lines in Dress." Mrs. Lewis Bennett will be hostess at the meeting Thursday, January 20, at 7:30 p. m.

East Alaledon

Members of the East Alaledon extension club met with Mrs. Emma Leach last Thursday for a potluck dinner. Fifteen members answered roll call with their greatest satisfaction in belonging to a home demonstration group. The women discussed their projects for the coming year. Mrs. Shaw McKinnon and Mrs. Orville Shaw gave the lesson, "Living with Teen-agers." The group will meet with Mrs. Will Weber Wednesday, January 26, at 7:30 p. m. for a workshop.

Phillips 12

The Phillips 12 extension group met at the home of Mrs. Gerry Thorburn at one o'clock last Thursday for their first meeting with all members and 13 children present.

Service Men

Following 12 weeks of school at Norfolk, Virginia, Walter Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hinkle, received the rating of MF3. Hinkle is stationed on the USS Randolph.

Ingham

Thirty-two members and guests of the Ingham extension group met at the town hall Monday evening.

Private James E. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Chapman, Mason, is nearing completion of basic infantry training at Fort Leonard Wood with a unit of the 6th Armored division. Upon completion of the 8-weeks infantry training cycle with the famed "Super Sixth," he will receive a leave before beginning 8 weeks of advance basic training, either at Fort Leonard Wood or another training installation.

Mother Purchases Ball Ticket To Boost Polio Relief Fund

In buying her ticket for the benefit party, Mrs. Collar expressed the appreciation of her husband and herself for the aid given their son by the National Foundation.

Following diagnosis of her son's case as polio August 1, 1952, the boy was in East unit of Sparrow hospital for a full month, receiving hot pack and therapy treatments. For a year he continued as an out-patient. He is still receiving treatment at the Curative Work Shop in Lansing, an agency supported by the Red Feather fund.



MRS. RAYMOND COLLAR of Mason was one of the first to buy a ticket for the March of Dimes dance to be staged in the school gymnasium at Mason Saturday night, January 29. Ralph Swineheart, right, ticket chairman, is making the sale as Robert Ware, general chairman of the ball, looks on. The youngster is Jeffrey Collar. He is recovering from effects of polio which struck him August 1, 1952.

The Main Drag

Celand Lamphere, Mason contractor, started work Monday on an addition to the Ware's drug store building. The new addition will extend to the alley. Future plans call for the removal of the remaining portions of wall between the main parts of the store. The ceiling will be lowered and new fixtures will be added.

row, Oklahoma, is a new employee of the Ingham County News. He joined the commercial printing department Friday.

Ed Ware was in Dayton, Ohio, Wednesday and Thursday looking over new store fixtures to go along with the Ware's drug store remodeling job.

Perkins hardware has moved its office into the new basement addition. The space formerly used for the office will be used for merchandise display.

Don't Let a Mortgage Worry You

For every fire during the period of an average mortgage, there are 15 deaths among home-owners! Isn't it important to protect your family against an unpaid mortgage as it is to have fire insurance?

For a plan designed for you and yours, call

Frank L. Guerriero Agency
Insurance Advisors

Call Mason 2-3151 209 W. Ash
(Member Mich. Assn. Insurance Agents)

Ingham County News January 20, 1955 Page 5

WONDERFUL NEW EASY-TO-DO PIN-CURL PERMANENT
PROCTER & GAMBLE'S

PIN-IT
PIN-CURL PERMANENT

\$1.50 PLUS TAX

Perfect for new, shorter hair styles... gives that softer, lovelier picture-pretty look!

COSMETIC DEPARTMENT
The Store That Brings You Greatest Names in Cosmetics

WARE'S DRUG STORE
Phone 5411 Mason

Advertising Can't Tell All the Story

DEAR SIR: A regular advertisement simply can't tell the full story of the coming lecture-concert series number of the Mason Kiwanis club... so we're writing this letter instead.

GEAN GREENWELL AND PAULINE PIERCE, famous concert-duet duo, will entertain at the Mason school auditorium Tuesday evening, January 25, at 8.

This spectacular combination of charm, inspiration and music has received tremendous reception in many of the largest cities in the country. It is certainly one of the best entertainment features ever to be presented in Mason. Its quality is far beyond that of most shows anywhere.

The Mason Kiwanis club is bringing the lecture-concert series to Mason-area residents not for any great amount of money which will be gained (however, all profits are used for youth scholarships**), but rather to make available fine Broadway entertainment to Mason people.

The Greenwell-Pierce performance is only one of 4 wonderful shows being presented by the Mason Kiwanis club this year.

The Kiwanis club will present an English handbells demonstration on Tuesday, February 22, and the Lansing Orpheus club on Tuesday, March 29. A previous number was presented by the club in December.

Start this coming Tuesday to enjoy the great talent made possible by the Kiwanis lecture-concert series.

Tickets are available at the door, from any Key club member or from any Kiwanian. Plan right now to attend!

The Mason Kiwanis Club

* Or Madam, as the case may be
**Mason Kiwanians provided 4 scholarships last year

JANUARY SENSATIONAL MARKDOWN SALE

No Trade-in Necessary

General Electric 9.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Model LB-92	Was \$299.95 Discount \$85.00 \$214.95
General Electric Spacemaker 36 Automatic Pushbutton Range Model J-363	Was \$269.95 Discount \$80.00 \$189.95
General Electric 11.3 cu. ft. automatic defrost Refrigerator Model LD-113	Reg. \$399.95 Discount \$110.00 \$289.95
Magic Chef SPACE HEATER Heat 3 to 5 Rooms — 55,600 BTU Model DH-53	Reg. \$69.95 Discount \$20.00 \$49.95

Michigan Farm & Home Supply
DANSVILLE, MICHIGAN
Phone 3811 Come Out and Save

Legal Notices

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The People of the State of Michigan vs. Robert Wilson, Contempt of court, remanded for sentence.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Frank C. Oliver, Arraignment, information read, pleaded guilty, accepted sentence.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. William H. Allen and Frank Smith, Arraignment, information read, pleaded guilty.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Harold W. Beckwith, Arraignment, information read, pleaded guilty.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. William H. Allen and Frank Smith, Arraignment, information read, pleaded guilty.

Stanley N. Houghton, 26, Portland, Maine, and Helen B. Houghton, 26, Portland, Maine.

William H. Van Meter, 21, East Lansing, and Mary J. Brennan, 22, East Lansing.

Donald F. Potts, 36, Lansing, and Robert D. Potts, 36, Lansing.

Robert W. Johnson, 23, Lansing, and Janet P. Pringle, 20, Lansing.

William T. Pearce, 41, Lansing, and Marie E. Peterson, 37, Lansing.

Clara D. Tuoman, by Gertrude Tuoman, his guardian, vs. Arvo Tuoman, January 7.

Richard E. Hines vs. Margaret E. Hines, January 7.

Lonnie Kemp vs. William Kemp, January 7.

Maxine E. Baker vs. Richard C. Baker, January 7.

Mariel A. Greif vs. Gerhardt J. Greif, January 7.

Council Proceedings

Manum, Michigan, January 17, 1955. Mayor Everett, present: Councilmen...

The report of Doris Anstis, city treasurer, for December, 1954, was received by Councilman Spenny.

The report of Leonard Brooks, Sup't. of the City of Lansing, was received by Councilman Spenny.

The report of the City Engineer, Harry Chandler, was received by Councilman Spenny.

The report of the City Engineer, Harry Chandler, was received by Councilman Spenny.

New Court Cases

Chancery. Loma Dyer vs. Joseph A. Magyer, Bill for annulment, Pierce and Plunkett attorneys.

By Councilman Spenny. Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Lansing that Councilman Phillips be appointed to election Commission to replace Councilman Forch.

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Howe Walks With Crutch

Ronald Howe, 330 S. Barnes, is walking with the aid of a crutch since his release from Sparrow hospital.

MAISON MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Wheat \$2.12, Oats 73, Corn 1.37, Barley .96, Rye .95, Buckwheat, cwt. 1.70, Soybeans 2.56, Navy beans, cwt. 10.25.

BOB'S ALL-CAR GARAGE. Located at West Maple and Park Streets. Brakes Re-Lined, Engines Tuned, Valve Jobs, Engines Overhauled, Generators Overhauled, Transmissions Overhauled.

Join the MARCH OF DIMES. prevention treatment. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Image of a child.

Mrs. Mae Graham Passes Following Long Sickness

January 20, 1955

The Ingham County News

Part 2

Sick for 2 years, Mrs. Ethel Mae Graham, 78, died at the Holloway nursing home in Mason last Thursday. She had entered the home the week before. Two years ago she suffered a stroke from which she did not completely recover.

Mrs. Graham lived all her life in and near Mason and Leslie. She was born April 12, 1877, in Anrellus, a daughter of Johnathan and Alice Dolbee Hunt. She attended the Anrellus school. On March 31, 1897, she and George Graham were married. He died a year ago.

For many years Mrs. Graham was active in lodge affairs and was also widely known because of the position held by her husband, long county drain commissioner. Mrs. Graham was a mem-

ber of the Mason Presbyterian church and had served as president of the Womens Society of the church. She was a past chief of the Mason lodge of Pythian Sisters and a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star at Mason.

Surviving Mrs. Graham are 2 sons, Gerald Graham and Kenneth Graham, both of Mason, and 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Ball-Dunn funeral home in Mason Monday afternoon with burial in Woodlawn cemetery, Leslie. Rev. Samuel B. Wenger, pastor of the Leslie Congregational church, officiated. A. T. Ingalls, Walter J. Lyon, Kent Lumbard, Earl Holcomb, Dr. F. J. Kellogg and Orbie Dolbee were pallbearers.

Farmer Peck's Wife

Pecks visit grandma. Younger sisters often need praise. Elizabeth is feeling well.



I should be writing this with the best of writing moods; this new typewriter; a happy little boy behind me; and the most delicious smell of baking potatoes floating in from the kitchen. But I am having trouble deciding what to write. When there is so much on my mind, then it is hardest to write. And right now I am chuck full of things, events, people, places and so many things. Life surely is not dull around here.

Sunday we went to Capac to my mother. It was her 71st birthday anniversary. Since Sunday I have been going over in my mind what a wonderful day it was. Although she weighs only 70 lb with heavy petticoats and gloves on she is a bundle of energy. Just like Elizabeth. I told Pete on the way home that it sort of spoiled it to know mother had worked like that to have us come. But she's always done it and no matter what we say she fusses and works around and will not sit down and sort of relax. It's like she's on springs, and is on the move all the time or she isn't happy.

Air Force Offers Reserve Training

Airmen will get specific reserve assignments on release from active duty under a new policy approved by the United States Air force to begin in January, 1955, it was announced here recently by Technical Sergeant John R. Pilarsky, local U. S. air force recruiter.

The new plan outlines selective assignment for obligated reservists to vacancies in reserve combat and flying training wings. Any airman who acquired military status since June 20, 1951, has a service obligation of 8 years. He must serve 4 years on active duty and maintain an active reserve status for 4 years.

The reserve obligation has not been enforced in the past. However, those who voluntarily join a training unit are paid for their duty while reducing their service obligation.

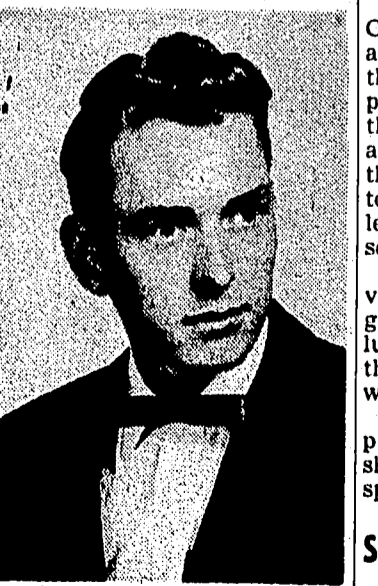
Under the new plan, explained Sgt. Pilarsky, an airman may still choose voluntary participation. Then, he is removed from the selective assignment roster.

Mason Graduate Student Wins Mathematics Honor

James W. Caltrider of Mason, a graduate student at Michigan State college, was recently elected to membership in the American Mathematical society. Nomination to membership is made by mathematics professors of big universities. Each university is entitled to a nomination for one of its outstanding students. At Michigan State the professors agreed on Caltrider.

The Mason student is majoring in mathematics. He was graduated last June but returned to work on his master's degree. He is doing part-time teaching upon a graduate assistantship. As an undergraduate he was elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. He was graduated from Mason high school in 1950.

James Caltrider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Caltrider. His wife is the former Janice Evans. He and his wife have a son,



James W. Caltrider

James Michael, 13 months old. Mr. and Mrs. Caltrider and their son live in East Lansing.

Book Talk

Hours open to the public at headquarters branch, Ingham County Library, Monday through Saturday 9-5:00; Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 p. m.; Saturday 10-12; Tuesday and Friday 11:30-12:30 (during school year).

"It was my greatest pleasure to observe nature," wrote John James Audubon about the time he came to America in 1803. It is to this love of nature that the world owes its most famous bird paintings. Their painter also gave his name to the Audubon Society, a nationwide organization of bird watchers. His life story has been interestingly told by 2 other bird watchers, Margaret and James Kieran, in a new landmark book entitled JOHN JAMES AUDUBON.

Passing from wild American birds to tame imported birds, we come to PETE THE PARAKEET by Irma Simonton Black. This is a happy story for the middle grades.

Would you like to know how fast a jack rabbit runs, a salmon swims, or a hummingbird flies? Find the answer in HOW FAST? by G. R. Saxon. The author also includes speeds of all sorts of mechanical means of transportation.

A different kind of animal book is KAKUYU'S ANIMAL FROLIC. The amusing pictures are from an ancient Japanese scroll. There is no narrative on the scroll, but a modern writer has written a brief story about the pictures.

CIRCUS RUCKUS written by Will Lipkind and illustrated by Nicolas Mordvinoff is another funny animal picture book.

The lovely colorful pictures of Tibor Gergely in WHEEL ON THE CHIMNEY and the story of Margaret Wise Brown follow the fall flight of the storks from Hungary where they have nested on wheels tied atop the chimneys to their winter home in Africa and back again to the wheels on the chimneys where the story starts all over.

Two of our favorite authors Berta and Elmer Hader have given us another Little Whitefoot story in WISH ON THE MOON. Little Whitefoot is the mouse who lives in the kind-hearted McGinty's attic.

If you find toads interesting you will want to read BUFO, THE STORY OF A TOAD, by Robert M. McClung. This is non-fiction and easy reading.

Almost everybody seems to like bears, so we know you will want to read HERE COME THE BEARS by Alice E. Goudy. This is a true book about North American bears—the Grizzly, the Polar bear, the Alaskan Brown bear, and the Black bear.

It seems we can always use another story about that fascinating little animal, the beaver, especially when it is by George Cory Franklin. TUFFY is the story of a young beaver who leaves the crowded home colony and builds a new dam farther upstream. Later his work saves the crops of farmers and the lives of many wild animals during the worst drought ever seen in his part of the country.

THE NAMELESS CAT was also homeless. Nevertheless, he lived a satisfactory life in the backyards of New York City until one night men came with flashlights and nets to round up the stray cats. What a chase there was! The authors are Frances and Richard Lockridge.

Any little girl or boy whether he is already a horse lover or not is sure to be delighted with Margaret and Stuart Otto's HORSE AND PONY BOOK. In it are described and pictured 24 kinds of horses and ponies—some familiar, some less common.

Mason Teenagers Discuss Safety

Sharon Schneberger, Larry Miller and Barbara Jewett represented Mason high school at the recent teen-age traffic safety conference at Kellogg Center. Henry Methner, teacher of the driver-training course at Mason, accompanied the group.

Students from Ingham, Eaton, Clinton and Livingston public and parochial schools attended the conference. Three main purposes were set forth: To acquaint the public with the fact that teenagers want to and can do something about society's problems; to discuss and try to solve problems; and to adopt resolutions seeking remedies.

School representatives were divided into 6 smaller discussion groups. They presented 20 resolutions which were placed before the general session. Seventeen were approved, 3 rejected.

Dr. A. Conrad Pasz, assistant professor of communication skills at Michigan State, was the speaker following the luncheon.

Surgeons Remove Toes

In surgery at Mason General hospital Monday, M. L. Barnhill had toes and part of his left foot amputated. Ten weeks ago a blood clot cut off circulation in the foot and infection developed.

Information Is Sought from Persons Adopted Before 1910

Men and women who were adopted before 1910, and who are now living in Michigan, are being sought out by the Life History Study Center in Philadelphia. The center is directed by Miss Jean M. Paton, who was born in Detroit, adopted and raised by a family in Ypsilanti. For more than a year she has been engaged in a study

of adoption from the point of view of people who have been adopted, and has collected life histories of many such from several states.

Since Michigan was one of the earliest states to experience adoption on a large scale, and because of the advancing age of many whose histories are important, an

effort is being made by the center to reach those people at an early date. Miss Paton will come to Michigan in the late winter or early spring and talk with as many adopted adults as possible. Others may write their stories to her.

Those who are interested in the research are asked to write to Miss Paton at the Life History Study Center, 223 N. Hicks St., Philadelphia 2, Pa. All inquiries will be answered, she said. It is not necessary for people to write

Woman Goes Back To Finish Term

Sheriff Willard P. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes returned Mrs. Elaine Bailey to Detroit House of Correction Thursday.

Mrs. Bailey was sentenced to serve from 18 months to 5 years upon conviction of debauchery.

Their entire stories in first letters. Questionnaires will be sent to those who request them.

She won her release on bond May 6, 1953, when the state supreme court agreed to hear an appeal. The high court sustained the circuit court verdict, and so Mrs. Bailey must go back to complete her term.

The Lansing woman was convicted of debauching a teenager.

Clarks Buy Angus

Lyle & Lor Vesta Clark & Sons of Mason have bought 14 purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows and a registered bull from Harry Harter of Okemos.

An Important Message to Voters of Ingham County

\$500 Million Is Half a Billion

and Interest on Debt Won't Build Highways

Governor Williams' demand for a half-billion-dollar bond issue for playing politics has placed every mile of Ingham county's splendid road system in jeopardy.

The governor's demand from the legislature and the people for a half-billion-dollar blank check is a piece of recklessness that has amazed even his own political followers.

Michigan needs more and better highways. They have been built in recent years over the opposition of the governor. He vetoed a gas tax increase and the present building program was launched over that veto. Now he says the legislature has no right to ask where the roads are going to be built, how the money is going to be raised to pay for them, or even where the money will come from to pay the interest on a huge debt the governor intends to saddle onto Michigan taxpayers.

Without specific increases in present taxes the money to pay off the bonds must come from present highway revenues. That means gasoline and weight taxes which now build and maintain county and township roads.

Ingham county in 1954 got \$1,107,000 in weight and gasoline taxes for its highway system. This money was used to finance a

well-developed program, a program that the state itself insists must be mapped out at least 2 years ahead. This money was invested to give good roads to and keep good roads for Ingham people.

Under the governor's political program the money Ingham now gets from weight and gasoline taxes could all be funneled into a trunkline program, used entirely for building expressways in big cities or for new roads designed primarily for tourist travel. Actually a big hunk of money now employed for the benefit of local people would have to be used to pay the interest on debt—\$15,000,000 every year to pay just the interest alone. That would call for all the license plate money on 1,250,000 automobiles. While the new roads wore out the people would have to pay new taxes to keep up the old ones.

Ingham taxpayers can save their investment in Ingham roads only by urging their legislators to separate the governor's political ambitions from highway needs.

Write or telephone Senator Harry F. Hittle and Representatives Harold D. Hungerford, Willard I. Bowerman, Jr., and John McCune. You elected them to protect your interests. You never needed that protection more than you do now.

Many Groups Are Studying Highway Needs

For the past year many official groups have been and still are studying Michigan highway needs. They are working out a realistic program which can be financed without sacrificing revenues now going to counties and cities for roads and streets.

Sure, bonding is being considered and maybe it will be recommended. But the recommendations will follow complete studies and honest consideration of all angles. Recommendations are expected to say how and where new roads will be built. The program won't be handed over to one politically ambitious man to use where it will gain him the most votes or attract the attention that he thinks he needs to win him nomination at a national political convention.

There is no need to waste billions of dollars of the people's money between now and next year's conventions. Even had the

governor authority to issue the bonds right now this year's road building program would scarcely be affected. Highway builders are unable to get cement to build roads now under contract. There are not enough contractors available to go ahead on any such program that the governor's fertile imagination has thought up in his frantic drive for political prestige.

People in Ingham county must join with residents of other counties to protect their highway system. They must urge state officials to listen to the advice of experienced men who have made an orderly study of Michigan's highway needs and how best to meet those needs.

Don't wait for somebody else to act. It's up to you to save your roads from the governor's folly. Speak up now to your neighbors and to your legislators and other state officials.

This Advertisement Published to Safeguard Rights of All the People by

Ingham County Republican Committee

V. A. Triquet, Chairman

Holt News

Mrs. Alton Kinney

Two Holt Lodges Install Officers

The J. O. O. F. lodge No. 562 and Holt Rebekah lodge No. 446 held joint installation of officers Thursday evening at the lodge hall. William Morey was installed as noble grand of the Odd Fellow lodge and Mrs. Ann Barlow as noble grand of the Rebekah lodge.

John Butler, deputy grand master, and Mrs. Loraine Rockwood, district deputy president, took their posts with Robert Remar and Mrs. Reva Remar, as deputy grand marshals. Other Rebekah officers installed were: Vice-grand, Mrs. Mary Fiedler; secretary, Martha David; treasurer, Sarah Cryster; right support to noble grand, Viola Trower; left support to noble grand, Loraine Rockwood; right support to vice-grand, Gladys Holland; left support to vice-grand, Mary Dixon; warden, Jean Smith; conductor, Martha Humphrey; chaplain, Hazel Pratt; inside guardian, Elsie Miller; outside guardian, Martha Menhemick; past noble grand, Gretchen Schnepp; and pianist, Cora Wigman.

Odd Fellows installed were: Vice-grand, Ben Arend; right support to noble grand, Paul Fiedler; left support to noble grand, Byron Wigman; right support to vice-grand, Robert Remar; left support to vice-grand, Hugh Ellsworth; warden, Bruce Deeg; conductor, Loren Wigman; chaplain, Stephen Donnell; secretary, Wilburn Surato; financial secretary, Herman Remar; treasurer, Jack Dorey; inside guardian, Charles Tinkewell; and outside guardian, Ida Froedter.

Pfc. Lyle Weldon, of the U. S. air force, Fort Hood, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stackhouse Friday while on leave.

Alvin Launstein and sons, Ray and Ivan of Williamston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stackhouse.

Betrothal Told
Mr. and Mrs. Murlie Shepard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Joy, to Meldon D. Mull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mull of Lansing. Both are seniors at Michigan State college. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Engagement Told
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hamlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to James B. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman, of Lansing.

Pfc. Robert L. Harris, ward of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brand, was recently named honor man at the marine corps recruit depot in San Diego, California.

Mrs. Joy Atcock will be hostess to the Ruth circle which meets Tuesday, January 25, at 7:45 p. m.

The Nova circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Latt Tuesday, January 25, at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Marie Pratt will be co-hostess.

The Child Study club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Waterworth. Representatives from the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. spoke on "what their organizations have to offer the people of the Holt community."

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Society of the Methodist church, will be held Tuesday, January 25, at the South Lansing community hall from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

"Railroading" will be the theme of the Scout pack meeting to be held Thursday, January 27, at the Holt Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

There will be no school Friday. Teachers will make out their reports and report cards for the end of the semester.

Forty-four persons have enrolled in the night school classes. Schedules are as follows: Tuesday night, 7 to 10, typing and wood working; Wednesday, 7 to 10, sewing and bookkeeping; and Thursday, art painting in oils.

PTSA Schedules Meet
Members of the Holt P. T. S. A. will meet Monday, January 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria. Parents' problems with teenagers will be discussed by Marshall Chappell, Mrs. Hartley Hanes, Roy V. T. Smith, Howard Hiles and Wilma Karler. Ronald Sage will moderate the panel.

Birthday Party Given
Mrs. George Tunningly entertained Saturday evening at a birthday party honoring her husband. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Tunningly of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tunningly and son of Alpena, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradish, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wyeth, Mrs. Iva Bassler and Clayton Quenby, all of Holt. The group spent the evening playing cards.

The Holt Rams will play Howell Friday night in the high school gym.

Boy Scout troop No. 40 will sponsor a pancake supper to be held Friday, January 21, at the town hall. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p. m. This is a fund-raising project for Scout camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baxter have returned from a month's stay in Sarasota, Florida. Their daughter, Marilyn, of Detroit, spent Christmas with them in Sarasota.

The high school annual staff is sponsoring a dance to be held Saturday night, January 29, in the high school gym.

The Woman's club of Holt will hold its next meeting Wednesday, January 25, at the town hall, 8 p. m. Mrs. Lee Shapton will be the speaker. Hostesses for the evening will be Fay Crowe, Barbara Earl and Laura Farnsworth.

Donald E. Riggs of Holt was promoted to radioman first class in Bremerhaven, Germany, where he is stationed at a naval base. Entering the service March 15, 1951, Riggs left for overseas October 10, 1953. He expects to return to the United States in March. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riggs.

Christian Baker, Michigan State college veterinary student from Liberia, addressed the Holt Kiwanis club Tuesday evening. He spoke on the needs of his country and its strong points. Program chairman for the meeting was Frank Brown. Kiwanis members voted to purchase Hospitaler Circus tickets to be given to 110 children of the community.

Mrs. Virgil Douglas is convalescing in the Edward W. Sparrow hospital, following surgery.

Mrs. Mary Albert has returned home from a stay in the Sparrow hospital after surgery. Mrs. Sarah Jane Douthat of Berkley, a nurse and former resident of Holt, cared for Mrs. Albert in the hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Ellerby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and family in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Niekle and Mr. and Mrs. Fain Niekle of Belding visited the A. C. Albert home Monday.

Richard Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Albert is serving as page boy with this session of the state legislature in Lansing.

Culver Corners
Mrs. H. M. Owen
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burley and son of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hansen Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Leach and son, Stephen, of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gardner and family of Leslie were week end callers at the Carl Gardner home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock and Debbie Sue of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorburn of Haslett spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Owen and family.

The new Frigidaire compressor used in General Motors car air conditioning systems is no larger than a football, yet it has the capacity to produce cooling equal to that of 24 household refrigerators.

It Has Never Happened in Mason Before!

PRICE CUT

on Men's Suits Like This!

Alterations at Cost

We Plan To Sell Every Suit In Stock

To Do It We Have Cut Prices To Cost and Below

- All \$29.50 Suits **\$19.75**
- All \$39.50 Suits **\$27.65**
- All \$45.00 Suits **\$31.47**

Every Suit a Buy!

Includes 1955 Spring Stock — 100% Wools and Rayons in Gabardine, Sharkskin and Flannel

Winter Jackets 25% Off

Nationally Advertised

Topcoats \$10 Off

on \$33.75-\$37.75-\$40.75

\$5.00 Off

on \$17.75-\$29.75

Ladies COAT SALE!

- I Group \$ 5.00
- I Group \$10.00
- I Group \$15.00
- Balance 33 1/3 Off
- Girls Coats 33 1/3 Off

Boys and Girls

Snow-Suits

- 1 Group \$6.45
- 1 Group \$8.45

SCHMIDT'S DEPT. STORE

We Give Gold Stamps

Open Fridays Till 9

Attention! Members!

THE 1955 ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INGHAM COUNTY

Farmers Mutual
FIRE INSURANCE CO.

WILL BE HELD IN THE COURT ROOM OF THE COURT HOUSE IN MASON

Saturday
January 29, 1955

The meeting will be called to order at 1:30 P. M. for the election of a president to act for the ensuing two years, and directors for each township for the coming year; also for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

E. A. DENSMORE, President
LOUIS A. STID, Secy-Treas.

What a **WHALE** *of a* **SAVING**

you can make on food bills here!

at

DENSMORE'S IGA FOODLINER

See Our **Big-Big Sale Bill** for **Food Values**

Ingham Hamlet Bore Name of Podunk

By Max Graham

This place is referred to in "Durant's History of Ingham and Eaton Counties" as "a post-office was early established on Sec. 6, known as Phelpsstown and later, familiarly spoken of as Podunk."

The same history, in the chapter on Leroy, set forth that Silas Alger purchased land on Sections 5 and 6 where he erected a mill, about 1851, for the purpose of cutting plank for the plank road built between Howell and Lansing by James Turner and H. H. Smith of Lansing. James Williams of Williamston and Ralph Fowler of Fowlerville, Alger, later built a mill just west of Webberville where he also sawed plank for the road. I believe that the map of Ingham and Livingston counties, hanging in the court house, shows the location of Phelpsstown at the Alger mill just west of Webberville and which, later, but before coming of the railroad, was known as "Leroy."

Dr. F. N. Turner, in his story of the Plank road in 1863 (Pioneer History of Ingham County) Page 181, refers to Phelpsstown P. O. a mile east of Williamston at Toll Gate No. 1 and indicated that there was a hotel and saw mill there, which mill, he stated, had "run night and day to fill the contracts with James Turner and H. H. Smith."

The atlas of Ingham county (1874) locates Phelpsstown on Sec. 6 with a saw mill owned by Goodspeed and Sherman and a wagon and blacksmith shop on the north side owned by H. M. Matthews. The school house was across the road on the Goodspeed land, which is now the Miller farm. There is also indicated a road, running north from Grand River road (US-16) between Sections 5 and 6 to the Red Cedar river which is approximately on the township line between Leroy and Locke. The land on the east side of the section line, was the third location made in Ingham county, being entered by Henry Whitney of Detroit, May 21, 1833. Through this land runs Doan

creek entering at this place, into the Red Cedar, and it is easy to imagine that Mr. Whitney considered it a likely site for water power.

I have also some data on the "Phelpsstown" postoffice, gathered from various sources. It was first established by that name at the house of Caleb Carr, corner of Dietz road and Rowley road (old M-47).

In 1839 the mill was first carried between Howell and Grand Rapids over the "Red Cedar Trail" which ran on the north sides of the Red Cedar and Grand rivers. It was carried twice a week by James Sage of Howell, who at that time was 17 years of age. Carr was succeeded by Hiram Rix, who only lived in Phelpsstown a short time when he traded farms with Levi Rowley, who lived just over the line in Leroy. Rowley was then postmaster for a considerable time and it is also known that the Phelpsstown P. O. was kept at a place further north of Rowley's farm on land now owned by L. D. Duncanson on M-47 when the postmaster was Moses P. Crowell.

Then, too, the Gazetteer of 1857 says the postoffice of Phelpsstown was in Leroy in 1856-57 with W. H. H. Culver the postmaster. After all these moves it apparently was closed up at Podunk, though the date of its closing is not known. Thus the name of Phelpsstown in Ingham county, which was in 1839 one of 7 townships comprising the county and which name was borne by Williamston until 1857. The school house at Podunk, District No. 3, Leroy was finally located on lands belonging to H. L. Dana, but was closed up and the district joined to Williamston and the school house sold to Fred Larson who built it into a nice house. He also prepared a miniature replica of the school house he had dismantled and mounted it in a frame under glass with the name Podunk across the top; the whole assembly set on a post on the north side of the

pavement, in front of the house. The location of the "burg," however, was across the creek on the hill. There are a few descriptions of land whose division lines run at right angles to the pavement instead of north and south like the farm lines. These are some of the "village lots" of old Podunk.

Publisher Seeks Nomination for Board at College

Dale Stafford, publisher of the Greenville Daily News, has announced he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the state board of agriculture. The nomination will be made at the state Republican convention in Detroit February 19.

Stafford, a native of St. Louis, Michigan, is a Michigan State college alumnus. As a student in 1926 he was the school's first athletic publicity director. He served 3 terms as the alumni member of the Michigan State college Athletic Board of Control, completing his last term in 1954. Since that time he has been a member of the Michigan State Alumni Advisory Council, representing the northwest section of Michigan.

Prior to purchasing the Greenville newspaper in 1951, he was managing editor of the Detroit Free Press. His earlier years in journalism were spent on newspapers in Pontiac, Lansing and Jackson and with the Associated Press in Detroit.

"From my long association with Michigan State college I have become increasingly aware of the great demands that are going to be made on all higher institutions of learning in the next decade," Stafford said. "I feel that my background might enable me to aid Michigan State in solving the many problems it is certain to face in its great expansion."

Stafford has been active in soil conservation in Montcalm county where he is interested in a Christmas tree farming project.

He has held numerous newspaper posts, including chairmanship of the Michigan Associated Press and 1954 chairmanship of the Inland Daily Press association news-editorial committee.

He represented the Michigan Press association in negotiating with the state board of agriculture for opening its meetings to the press.

"I favor a continuation of the open meeting policy, of course," he said.

Schools Can Get U.S. Milk Subsidy

Michigan people may be losing a good thing if they don't encourage their schools to take part in the new government special milk program.

That's the opinion of Agricultural Economist Gerald G. Quackenbush of Michigan State college. He points out that the program reimburses schools 3 to 4 cents per half pint of milk they serve.

That means, says Quackenbush, there are 1,500,000 children who have the best opportunity ever to get plenty of milk. And if milk consumption can be doubled in schools, the increase would be about 1% of total production.

That's nearly a third of last year's milk surplus. But now only about a third of Michigan's schools are taking advantage of this government help. Most of those schools serve milk at a charge of 1 to 2 cents to the children under the special milk program.

In the past, says Quackenbush, one of the important reasons schools didn't participate in the school lunch program was that school officials believed the cost of milk was too high for children. He found that in a survey of 833 schools.

Richard Bullen, Mary Sherman, Richard Post, Marvel Maclam, Leon Cowdry, Addie Keesler, Ruth Lassenby, Lawrence Kruse, Lucile White and Bob Bullen have the parts in the Mason senior play, "Clarence."

Supervisors voted 17 to 9 against providing a second assistant prosecutor for Prosecutor Harry F. Hittle.

Steele Bros. G. A. R. post elected Nelson DeCamp commander for 1955.

Stockholders of the Mason Building and Loan association voted to dissolve. The business is being liquidated by assignment of mortgages to investors. There is a surplus which will be paid out as dividends.

50 Years Ago—1905 The body of William Joslin has again been exhumed and the organs are being examined for poison. Isaac Swan and Mrs. Joslin are being held for murder.

Morton Kimes was killed in a quarrel at the home of "Jockey" John Smith, 4 miles west and a mile north of Aurelius Center January 17. Eaton officers are holding Charles Smith on a murder charge.

A shooting gallery has been opened in the Butler building at Mason.

The Ingham County News

January 20, 1955

Part 3

The Good Old Days

One Year Ago Consumers Power Co. has bought the former Lansing Ice and Fuel station on West Ash for crew headquarters and equipment storage.

Fire destroyed 2,300 bushels of potatoes and some onions for Nottingham Bros. of White Oak January 19 when the storage building on the Richmond farm caught fire. The Richmonds also lost a caterpillar tractor.

James A. Heathman, 20, on his way home from his ship at Norfolk, lost his life January 16 in a truck accident in Ohio.

County fair directors have booked horse racing for 3 nights at the 1954 fair.

10 Years Ago—1945 Rewards totaling \$30,000 have been posted for information leading to arrest and conviction of slayer or slayers of Senator Warren G. Hoover near Springfield last Thursday. He was to be a state witness on graft conspiracy trials.

Master Sergeant Frank Zeitz of Onondaga was killed in action December 21 in Germany, the war department has announced.

Aldermen assured a delegation of Mason street residents Monday night that the street will be widened and extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morse of Dimondale have bought the Harvey restaurant on Maple street.

Draft boards have received orders not to grant deferments to farmers between the ages of 18 and 26.

20 Years Ago—1935 Charles H. Hayden has announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for circuit judge. Sam Street Hughes is also a candidate along with both incumbents, Judges Leiland W. Carr and Charles B. Collingwood.

Attempts to raise salaries of several county employees, including friends of the court and juvenile probation officer, lost out at the meeting of the board of supervisors.

Someone entered the law office of George McArthur in the McArthur building during the noon hour January 15 and cracked the safe. Only \$4 was taken. Valuable papers were rifled.

For the first time since the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company finished a year with a surplus.

Defeated for a return to congress, Claude Cady has been appointed postmaster at Lansing.

Carlyle A. Gray has been appointed manager of prison industries at Jackson prison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dean, Cecil Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Heal and Clarence Adol attended the Detroit automobile show this week.

30 Years Ago—1925 Michigan Railway company has added 2 trains to the Mason-Lansing schedule, making 20 cars each way a day.

Delhi township will now have 2 voting precincts instead of one. Voters in the second precinct will cast ballots at the Miller Road school.

Richard Bullen, Mary Sherman, Richard Post, Marvel Maclam, Leon Cowdry, Addie Keesler, Ruth Lassenby, Lawrence Kruse, Lucile White and Bob Bullen have the parts in the Mason senior play, "Clarence."

Supervisors voted 17 to 9 against providing a second assistant prosecutor for Prosecutor Harry F. Hittle.

Steele Bros. G. A. R. post elected Nelson DeCamp commander for 1955.

Stockholders of the Mason Building and Loan association voted to dissolve. The business is being liquidated by assignment of mortgages to investors. There is a surplus which will be paid out as dividends.

50 Years Ago—1905 The body of William Joslin has again been exhumed and the organs are being examined for poison. Isaac Swan and Mrs. Joslin are being held for murder.

Morton Kimes was killed in a quarrel at the home of "Jockey" John Smith, 4 miles west and a mile north of Aurelius Center January 17. Eaton officers are holding Charles Smith on a murder charge.

A shooting gallery has been opened in the Butler building at Mason.

Someone left a faucet open at Maccabee hall Tuesday night, with the result that the grocery store of Rice & Co. was flooded and considerable damage was done to the C. A. Parkhurst dry goods stock. The Maccabees plan to settle.

There is such a hard crust on snow that skating has been good all week on the court house square.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers bank Monday, L. B. McArthur was elected president, L. C. Webb, vice-president, A. J. Hall, cashier, and R. C. Dart, assistant cashier. Leslie's sixth mail route has been established.

Action Lovers Get Their Wishes at Fox

Movie patrons looking for thrills and chills should have a full week watching the pictures coming to the Fox Theatre.

"Bengal Brigade" and "Killer Leopard" start the goose bumps erupting in the Friday and Saturday twin bill.

The seething violence of India's most turbulent era comes to gallant life in "Bengal Brigade." It stars Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl and Ursula Thiess. Opening with a spectacular filming of the last-ditch defense of Malakal Pass, the picture is swept with the history of a revolt-ridden people.

Against this canvas of history, the clash of personalities and the surge of battle weave the inspiring narrative of the mutinous hero of Malakal whose defiance of orders saved his loyal Sepoy troops but cursed him with disgrace.

The great love that almost eluded him, the intrigue that followed him from market place to palace, the danger that dogged his tracks through swamp and jungle, the daring with which he defied the rebels and restored his honor make "Bengal Brigade" an epic of raw courage and glory.

A spine-tingling sequence in which Johnny Sheffield as Bomba kills a snarling leopard with his bare hands is the climactic highlight of "Killer Leopard," Sheffield's latest starring picture for Allied Artists.

The story, by Ford Beebe, who also produced and directed, is unusual and swift-moving, and suspense builds from start to finish. It begins when there arrives in Africa a Hollywood motion picture star on the trail of her husband, who had embezzled funds from the firm for which he had worked.

The husband, however, with visions of a vast fortune to be made in bootleg, uncut diamonds, has hired a guide to take him where such stones might be secured. The trail leads through the heart of the deepest jungles, and adventures mount as the story progresses.

The part of the Hollywood star is deftly played by pretty Beverly Garland, a young actress making rapid strides in her profession. Donald Murphy, as the husband, gives an excellent performance, and Barry Bernard, the guide, is outstanding in his portrayal of a conniving double-crosser.

Scott Hunts Men The story of a man who lived by hunting down other men, "The Bounty Hunter," starring Randolph Scott, plays Sunday and Monday at the Fox Theatre. Filmed in Warner-Color "The Bounty Hunter" depicts a little-



Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl are starred in Universal-International's heroic Technicolor adventure, "Bengal Brigade," based on the story of India's most turbulent days. It will play Friday and Saturday at the Fox. Ursula Thiess is co-starred in this Ted Richmond production, directed by Laslo Benedek. Torin Thatcher, Arnold Moss, Daniel O'Herlihy, Michael Ansara and Harold Gordon are cast in chief supporting roles.

known but exciting chapter of early Western frontier life. "Bounty Hunter" was the name given men who made a profession of hunting down criminals for whom a reward was offered.

Randolph Scott, cast as the proud, taciturn bounty hunter, has for years maintained his position among the top 10 box-office attractions. In Warner Bros. "The Bounty Hunter" Scott portrays the role of a man who is hired to find 3 killers who have become respectable citizens of a Western community in order to hide their past crimes.

Cast importantly in "The Bounty Hunter" are starlet Dolores Dorn and Marie Windsor. The blonde Miss Dorn and brunette Marie, it is understood, engage in a ferocious bit of feminine fistfights in the film. Reportedly, the fight is one of the most fiercely fought screen embroglios ever seen between 2 girls on the screen.

Novelist Turns Actor CinemaScope goes to the circus in "Ring of Fear," the new Wayne-Elows production for Warner Bros. which plays Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Fox Theatre. Clyde Beatty, Pat O'Brien, Mickey Spillane (making his screen debut), and the entire Clyde Beatty 3-ring circus help provide the thrills in this tale of a homicidal fanatic who escapes from the police and joins the circus as ringmaster. Playing himself in "Ring of Fear" is Clyde Beatty, acknowledged the world's most famous wild animal trainer. Beatty

owner and star of his own 3-ring circus.

Pat O'Brien plays the manager of the Clyde Beatty circus.

Mickey Spillane, world famous as the creator of the Mike Hammer stories, makes his screen debut in "Ring of Fear," playing himself.

Heading the supporting cast are Sean McClory, Marian Carr and John Bromfield. McClory, a native of Ireland and alumnus of the world-renowned Abbey Theatre, has his most important role to date as the murderous ringmaster. Miss Carr and John Bromfield are teamed romantically in "Ring of Fear" as dare-devils of the trapeze.

Against the background of Clyde Beatty's 3-ring circus a story of murder and suspense is played.



... and so, after trying several repair shops around here, I finally sent my TV set to Cousin's Radio & TV in Mason, where I know they do good work!"

FOX THEATRE

Sunday shows continuous from 3 P. M.
Friday-Saturday 2 shows from 6:30 P. M.
Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. 2 shows from 7 P. M.

Friday and Saturday, January 21-22

BENGAL BRIGADE
ROCK HUDSON-ARLENE DAHL
URSULA THIESS

Starring
COLOR BY **Technicolor**

ROCK HUDSON-ARLENE DAHL
URSULA THIESS
TORIN THATCHER
ARNOLD MOSS DANIEL O'HERLIHY

SECOND HIT
Savage adventure in diamonds and danger
Johnny Sheffield as Bomba in

Killer Leopard

Sunday and Monday, January 23-24

Put up a reward and he put on his guns

RANDOLPH SCOTT
"THE BOUNTY HUNTER"
WARNERCOLOR

DOLORES DORN-MARIE WINDSOR-WINSTON MILLER-ANDRE DE TOTH
Winter Paradise - Cartoon - Latest News

Tues., Wed., Thurs., January 25-26-27

Clyde Beatty and His 3-Ring Circus
Mickey Spillane (a movie star now)
Pat O'Brien and Marian Carr
CinemaScope and WarnerColor

in

Ring of Fear

NEXT WEEK—Rory Calhoun-Colleen Miller in **FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER** in Technicolor with second feature **SECURITY RISK**; Tony Curtis-Gloria DeHaven in a great comedy with music in Technicolor **SO THIS IS PARIS**; Virginia Mayo-George Sanders in **KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS** in CinemaScope.

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Mason

Farm Lane Needs Extension

Michigan State college football games draw big crowds. Basketball, ice shows, lectures and other events create traffic. Conventions held at Kellogg Center, such popular events as Farmers' Week and the daily commuting of area students and instructors have built up heavy traffic, especially from the south. Traffic has reached the point where a new highway is needed. The best answer is extension of Farm Lane three-quarters of a mile south and west to connect with College road.

Drivers who use College road to reach the campus now have to jog a half-mile to the west on Forest road to Harrison, then at Mt. Hope turn back east to reach Farm Lane, or across Mt. Hope and continue on congested Harrison. Or if Hagadorn road is used, a left turn must be made at Mt. Hope to reach Farm Lane, or Hagadorn must be followed to Grand River where traffic is heavy, and there a dangerous left turn is necessary.

Farm Lane leads right into the heart of the campus, right up to the gates of the stadium and to the big parking lots between the stadium and Jenison field house, right to the doors of new dormitories for men, to Fairchild theater and to the band shell.

Farm Lane extends all the way through college property. There are no residences on either side of the lane. The college owns all the property which an extension would follow south of Mt. Hope to join College road.

With the college providing the right-of-way and perhaps part of the cost of draining and grading the right-of-way, Ingham county could well afford to participate in the construction of the extension. The cost could be justified by the relief it would afford to the thousands who now make frequent trips to and from the college, regardless of what route they take. Extension of Farm Lane would relieve every road now used and would do away with dangerous turns onto and off Mt. Hope and Grand River.

Farm Lane could well be dedicated as a memorial to some man or woman, or group of men and women, who have added fame and luster to Michigan State's reputation.

In this 100th anniversary year at the college, Michigan State is being rededicated. College officials are concerned with improving courses of study and physical facilities. Improved highway facilities are probably also being considered. College officials, state police, East Lansing police, campus police and the Ingham sheriff's department all are searching for ways to relieve present traffic congestion. If they spent an hour together looking at a map and driving south off the campus toward US-127 they would quickly recognize an easy and comparatively inexpensive solution. That's the extension of Farm Lane to join College road. A little over half a mile of new road would provide a safe new highway leading to and from the center of things at the college.

The Name Is Selective

Selective Service has lasted so long it is being confused with universal peacetime conscription. Even Selective Service itself appears confused.

The purpose of Selective Service was to prepare the nation for war and to wage that war. The law was originally passed in 1940 and was to be effective for a limited term. There was a period between the close of World War II and the outbreak of fighting in Korea when Selective Service virtually closed down. Draft calls ceased in November, 1946, and were not resumed until October of 1948. They have continued since.

Local draft boards are not policy-making boards. They receive specific orders from the Pentagon to carry out certain policies. One of the new policies is to forget the meaning of the word selective and make universal service apply to all.

It's true, of course, that there now is a surplus of food and peak farm production is not necessary. Nobody is going to starve because a young farmer has to cease operations for two years of military service. Yet farming is a lot different than many other forms of endeavor. In factories and offices one man or a thousand men can drop out and they'll scarcely be missed. Other men will quickly take their places. Those men need no investment in tools or livestock. A farmer, even a young farmer, is required to invest in tools, in his land and in his herds and flocks. He can't punch the clock at the end of a shift and walk off for two years with an expectation of having things be the same when he returns.

Selective by its very name implies that some men will be chosen for one task and some for another. Selective means exclusive — not all-inclusive.

Local draft board members feel themselves to be under pressure. They are asked why this man should serve and why that one is kept at home. That's why the selective service law was enacted — to get men actually required for military service and to keep other men on jobs where they could contribute just as much.

Selective Service was not adopted as universal peacetime conscription. In recent days President Eisenhower has suggested a universal training measure which would require only six months of service. The proposed new law is not Selective Service. It is universal service. It will be called that and operated as that.

All of us, and that includes congressmen, cabinet members and the Pentagon, should remember that by its very name Selective Service does not mean and should not mean universal or all-inclusive conscription regardless of the nation's needs.

Wide Places Attract Business

Not so long ago if anyone wanted to comment upon the lack of progress in a town, or to describe a place where languor prevailed, he would speak about a wide place in the road.

"That's just a wide place in the road," he would say. Those wide places are fast becoming busy places.

There were several wide places in the road on South Cedar out of Lansing. Now standing on those wide places are drive-in banks, drive-in eating places and drive-in markets.

Several wide places in the road existed between Lansing and East Lansing. Sears has left its narrow place in downtown Lansing and now occupies one of those wide places east of town. Other stores are following. The American State bank this week opened a new bank in a wide place in the road out East Michigan.

Here at Mason Don Densmore grabbed a wide place in a new road north of town. He's doing a thriving business there. In the Ingham County News last week was the announcement that the Dart National bank is planning to utilize a wide place in the road on West Ash. Price Brothers and Francis Platt have done well by locating at what were wide places in the road. Other implement firms in the Mason business section have good parking available. If they didn't they too would be looking for wider places.

Wide places because they are becoming scarcer are becoming more valuable. The trend is toward drive-ins whether it's for groceries, or shoe repair, restaurants, banking or church worship.

If you live in a wide place in the road, don't apologize. Brag about it. Hold it for a good price. City folks are looking for those kind of places.

Education Was Serious Matter in 1894

Teachers Institute Lasted 10 Days

By Vernon J. Brown

That 1894 teachers institute held at Mason, or rather the program pursued, throws much light on the teaching profession as it stood 60 years ago. The resolutions proclaimed by the county board of examiners announced requirements for teachers seeking certification, salaries provided, urge of higher authorities for more uniformity of texts and curriculae alike, the subjects covered in the 10-day institute, the folks who taught and led and spoke—all these throw light on what educators of that day were thinking and doing.

A full-page advertising announcement paid for by the Mason school board points to Mason's advantages as exceptional. Mentioned is the large library, the "best laboratory in Ingham county," well-equipped reading rooms and the fact that graduates could enter the university or any college without further examination. The announcement boasted of 78 non-resident pupils the preceding year and of a total of 57 students enrolled in the 4 classes of the high school. It was further pointed out that since establishment of its high school to that date a total of 152 had graduated.

In another section of the book it was disclosed that in June of 1894 a total of 43 young people had been graduated from the high schools of the county. Of these Lansing had 31; Mason, 11; Williamston, 6; Okemos, 6; Leslie, 7; and Dansville, 2. Two pages of "News Notes" told, among other things, of Superintendent Bird leaving Leslie schools to go to Detroit and to be succeeded by Mr. Kuehnel, formerly of Chesaning. Carrie Swartout, Jessie Bond, Myra Wood and Cargie Taylor had just returned from a summer university at Bay View; Mattie Jewell of Mason has just married Louis Mixer of Locke; and Alta Hill-

Hard had enrolled at Normal college for the next year.

What struck me as significant of the times is a section devoted to the subject of requirements for certificates at the hands of the county board of examiners. Nothing is said about degrees. There is a significant statement in a section entitled, "How to get a second grade certificate." It reads as follows: "Every applicant who shall have taught 2 years, with success, (the emphasis is mine) during the 3 years next preceding the examination shall be granted a second grade certificate passing a satisfactory examination." Good marks were also specifically mentioned as requisite.

I asked Guy Doxstader how they told whether or not a teacher taught, "with success." He pointed to the fact that the county school commissioner was chairman of the board and that he knew, first hand, of the success or failure of a teacher. One of the rules also pointed out explicitly that the recommendation of the commissioner was to be taken as evidence of success. The rules also provided that, other qualifications being equal, promotion opportunities be first offered to those who were "manifesting an interest in educational meetings, reading circle work and the graded school system." So we turned to the chapter on Reading Circles, a movement then of statewide importance. It was explained that teachers could purchase the outlined reading course, each individually, or that local circles could be formed under a leader to be chosen.

In 1894, Henry R. Pattengill was superintendent of public instruction; Walter W. Weeks of Aurelius, county school commissioner; and W. J. McCone, superintendent at Mason. Supl. McCone was director of the 2-weeks institute at Mason and was also a

member of the county examining board. C. T. Grawn of Traverse City, later president of Central Michigan Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant was institute instructor.

Among those who contributed music for the evening program and who are still among us are Mable Pierson, now Mrs. Seymour Pierson of Lansing, with her guitar; Blanche Vandercook, now Mrs. George Kellogg, piano; Julia Bhar, now Mrs. W. H. Freshour, recitation; and Mary Lee, now Mrs. Lee Lassenby, piano. Harvey Curtis, now a distinguished physicist in retirement, presented a paper. The subject was not given.

The whole 2-weeks 10-sessions study program was devoted to the fundamentals of education as accepted at that time, classes were taught by Messrs. McCone and Grawn; talks on mental hygiene by Dr. F. E. Thomas of Mason; court proceedings, by Alvin Cummings, attorney; on statistics by Rev. G. D. Chase who also handled most of the devotional; on "Hints for Squints" by Henry H. Pattengill, on business law by Albert J. Halls, and on higher education by W. H. Powell, president of State Normal college. All this was aimed at preparing applicants for teaching certificates, examinations being held on Friday afternoon and Saturday of the second and concluding week of the institute.

Sixty years have made a great difference in education, as in other matters Ingham county in 1894, according to the little institute book, had a total population of 30,035. Lansing city contained 15,834; Mason, 1,761; Leslie, 982; and Williamston, 1,420. Ingham county then had 22 postoffices. This number included those at Agricultural College, Alverson, Aurelius, Barker Hill, Fitchburg, Hasielt, Locke, Meridian, North Aurelius, White Oak and Winfield. All those mentioned have since been discontinued. The exception of course would be Agricultural College. There the city of East Lansing grew to prominence, became a postoffice, its postmaster later being dispensed with but now again about to be reinstated.

Where was Alverson? I had never heard of it either and failed to find the place listed in the Michigan Gazetteer of that day but Max Graham of Locke happened along and told me it was in northwestern Williamston. Sure enough, when I looked in an Ingham county atlas of 1874, there I found it was at the quarter line between sections 3 and 4. According to Mr. Graham, it was later merged with the postoffice at Hasielt.

Down by the SYCAMORE

When Michigan people count their blessings they should not overlook Northern Spy apples. This last season Michigan produced 1,320,000 bushels of Spys out of the total national Spy crop of 2,310,000 bushels. New England and New York produced the rest. Spys must have cold climates.

What most people believe to be the world's best apple appeared first in the orchard of Herman Chapin, East Bloomfield, N. Y., from a tree grown from a seed planted in 1800 when Herman moved from Salisbury, Conn. By 1840 it had become a popular variety. Michigan settlers brought cuttings with them.

Washington growers now lead the U. S. in apple production but they can't grow Spys with the right flavor or taste. Washington produces Delicious, the kind of delicious that look a lot better than they taste. New York ranks second, Virginia third and Michigan fourth in apple production (Michigan first in Spys).

The apple tree, the domesticated form of malus pumila, which scientists call it, is the most cultivated and best known tree of temperate climes. World apple production sometimes reaches 700,000,000 bushels a year.

Native to southeastern Europe and southwestern Asia, the apple spread throughout temperate climes both sides of the equator. In the third century B. C. Cato recognized 7 varieties of apples. Romans took cuttings and seeds throughout their empire, even to England and centuries later the English used apple trees to seal the roots of their empire down.

First settlers in New England brought seeds and cuttings along. They flourished and before the American Revolution, London was the top market for American apples.

North of the equator apples are grown throughout Western Europe, the British Isles, Italy and Russia, United States, Canada, Japan and China. Below the equator they are commercially grown in Argentina, Chile, Australia and New Zealand. The U. S. produces between one-sixth and one-fifth of the world crop, and nowhere is the quality higher than in the Great Lakes area. Nowhere does an apple grow that tastes better in pie or dumpling or out of hand than a Northern Spy.

Doctors have been kept away with apples. Adam and Eve lost paradise because of an apple. Hercules slew a dragon with a hundred heads to get at a peck of apples (Grimes Golden they were.) Troy fell because of the Apple of Discord. At the wedding of Peleus and Peleus, Discord threw down an apple for "the most beautiful." Juno, Minerva and Venus contended for it. Paris sat as judge and ruled in favor of Juno, thus bringing on strife which resulted in the fall of Troy.

So when you sit and munch your Northern Spy while watching TV, reflect upon your apple. Apples will be around a long time after TV is forgotten.

Ancient Greeks regarded 9, 5 and 3 as mystical numbers. No. 9 has come down through the ages that way. Cats have 9 lives; Engine, Engine No. 9; a nine days' wonder; 9 altar crosses; 9 gods of Rome; nine points of the law.

Those 9 points of the law are usually given: (1) a good deal of money, (2) a good deal of patience, (3) a good cause, (4) a good lawyer, (5) a good counsel, (6) good witnesses, (7) a good jury, (8) a good judge, (9) and good luck.

Ancient historians listed 9 worthies — Joshua, David and Judas Maccabeus; Hector, Alexander and Julius Caesar; and Arthur, Charlemagne and Godfrey of Bouillon—3 Jews, 3 Pagans and 3 Christians.

Two Ingham worthies have come up with the same answer about Ingham's ancient Podunk. Silas A. Bement of Mason and Max Graham of Williamston agree that Podunk was on the east bank of Doan creek, east of Williamston, on the south side of what is now called Grand River road. There was once a Podunk school.

District No. 3, Leroy, was the Podunk school, and the name was official. In 1948 Podunk was merged with the Williamston Community system, or maybe it was the other way around.

Newton S. Bement, professor of romance languages at the University of Michigan, is one of Silas A. Bement's sons. Professor Bement has been on the faculty at Ann Arbor for 30 years. He was a smart lad at Webberville high school and after finishing there at a tender age he went to Transylvania, Lexington, Ky., where his Uncle Robert Monroe was president.

After 2 years at Transylvania young Bement transferred to the University of Michigan, graduating from there at the age of 19. He entered the army at once and after service in France in WWI studied French and other subjects at the Sorbonne, and that's a long ways off from Podunk. Upon return to the United States Bement taught high in Cincinnati and then joined the faculty at the University of Michigan. He speaks better French than his father or either of his brothers, Russ and Lawton.

If any man, woman or child in the community speaks Modern Greek, a steady job awaits. There's a man in Greece who writes to me once a month. He writes a good hand, such beautiful script that I have no trouble reading it. But I don't know what the words mean.




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Williamston

Grace Smith

Heart Ailment Takes Life Of Coroner Ray Gorsline

W. Ray Gorsline, 62, Ingham county coroner for 28 years, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 2:50 a. m. Friday at Edward W. Sparrow hospital in Lansing.



W. Ray Gorsline

Partner in the Gorsline-Rumelman funeral home since it was established in April, 1925, Mr. Gorsline succumbed to his third heart seizure in as many days. His wife, Martha, and daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Jessen of Hillsdale, were with him.

He was stricken with the first attack early Wednesday morning at the home in Lansing and was hospitalized in an unconscious condition. He rallied but suffered a second attack early Thursday morning.

Beginning in the funeral and furniture business as a lad of 16 in Williamston, Mr. Gorsline went to Lansing in 1925 to join Clyde Rumelman in establishment of the firm which carried their name for nearly 30 years.

At his death, Mr. Gorsline still was a partner in the Gorsline Brothers furniture and funeral home business at Williamston. This operation was begun by his father, Floyd A., in 1901, and the son became affiliated with him early in 1909. Mr. Gorsline's surviving brothers, Claude A. and D. Howard Gorsline, both of Williamston, also have interests in the Williamston firm. Claude Gorsline manages it.

One of the leaders in the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, Mr. Gorsline was its treasurer. He had served in this post for six years. Another activity in which he was interested was the Michigan Coroners association, and he was a past president of the latter organization. His participation in its programs dated back to soon after his first election as coroner in 1926. He was re-elected coroner at each succeeding election, including the general vote last November. His new 2-year term began January 1, 1955.

Mr. Gorsline was an active Republican for more than 30 years, and had served many times as a state convention delegate. Next to C. Ross Hilliard, county clerk, Gorsline had held county office

longer than any other man in recent Ingham political history. Born November 25, 1892, at Williamston, Mr. Gorsline maintained interest in Williamston even after establishment of his partnership in the funeral business in Lansing. He was a director of Peoples bank of Williamston.

A member of the Michigan Avenue Methodist church in Lansing, Mr. Gorsline was also active in the Lions club, H-I-12 Club, and other Masonic orders. He was affiliated with Amity Lodge No. 559, F. & A. M., Capitol chapter No. 9, R. & A. M., Lansing Commandery No. 25, Knights Templar, Order of Eastern Star, Amity chapter No. 490 (past patron), and Shrine. He also was a member of I. O. O. F. lodge No. 45 and Rebekahs. He was a past noble grand of the I. O. O. F. unit.

Thirty years ago Mr. Gorsline played baseball with the Tri-county league. He was an outstanding catcher with the Williamston team.

Besides the widow, a daughter and 2 brothers, he is survived by 3 grandchildren and 2 sisters, Mrs. Lester Bixby of Williamston and Mrs. Dorwin Hoffmeyer of Lansing.

Funeral services were held from the Gorsline-Rumelman funeral home, Sunday, Rev. Eaden Davis, pastor of Michigan Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Summit cemetery, Williamston.

Claude Gorsline, Howard Gorsline, Glen Speers, Joe Speers, Clyde VanBuren, Dr. Owen Hendren, Lester Bidby, and Dorwin Hoffmeyer were pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hemmye and daughter, Carol, visited over the week end with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leponcie, of Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. August Popovitch of Lansing Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Clarke is a patient at an Ann Arbor hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould are spending the next 3 months in Brandenton, Florida.

Mrs. Mabel Oesterle is convalescing from a heart attack suffered New Year's Eve, at the home of her son, Harold.

Miss Charlene D'Arcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. D'Arcy, has enrolled in the medical assistant department of Elkhart University, Elkhart, Indiana.

The L. T. K. class of the Methodist church held its monthly meeting in the church dining room 12:30 Wednesday. Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Keisling were hostesses at the potluck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thurlby and daughter are vacationing for 2 weeks in Georgia and Florida.

Girl Scout troop No. 3 held a cookout at McCormick park January 11.

The junior class of Williamston high school has chosen "The Little Dog Laughed" for the annual play to be presented March 18 and 19. William Devereaux will direct the play and leading roles will be taken by Carol Dillingham, Johanna Boyd, Jim Lightfoot and Barry Zindel.

College Students Join School Staff

Four practice teachers from Michigan State are teaching at Williamston high school. They are training under Mr. Cheney and Mr. Kennedy of the agricultural department of the school. They are John Brake, Douglas Ferrier, Jack Kreiner, and Donald Gillette.

John Brake was born and raised on a 508-acre farm near Stanton. He graduated from Stanton high school in 1951 and the following fall enrolled at Michigan State college to obtain a teacher's certificate in vocational agriculture. He is married and has a 13-month-old daughter.

Douglas Ferrier attended high school in Montgomery. While in high school, he worked on his grandfather's 100-acre farm. After high school he served in the navy for 3 years, after which he attended college for 18 months before being recalled into the service. He again returned to college to obtain his degree and teacher's certificate. He is married.

Jack Kreiner attended Marlette high school. After graduation, he worked on several dairy farms for 3 years before going to Michigan State to get a degree in animal husbandry. After graduation he served 2 years in the army. He returned to Michigan State then to earn his teacher's certificate in agricultural education.

Don Gillette was born and raised on a 100-acre farm near Hudsonville. He graduated from high school in 1948 and served in the army. He attended Hope college in Holland for a year and a half before being recalled into the army. He was a year in Korea. He is continuing his studies at Michigan State college. He is married and has a month-old daughter.

Williamston Wins Over Fowlerville

In a battle for last place in the Ingham County league, Williamston pushed Fowlerville deeper into the cellar with a 41-35 victory in the basketball game played Friday night in the Williamston gymnasium.

The Hornets ran up a 15-7 first quarter lead and led 23-15 at the half. With center Willy Gaffner hitting from the inside and guard Dale Bachman dropping them from the outside, Williamston took a 38-24 third-period lead and coasted in.

Gaffner was high point man for the night with 13 points, followed by Roger Day of Fowlerville with 12, and the Hornets' Bachman with 11.

Webberville

Mrs. Myrl Graham - Phone 66-F-2

Cedar Rebekahs Install Officers

Last Tuesday evening was regular meeting and installation of new officers of Cedar Rebekah lodge. Plans were made for serving the annual fireman supper Saturday, January 22.

Mrs. Roland Graham, D. D. P., and officers, deputy warden, Lila Moore; deputy secretary, Mrs. Nettie Monroe; deputy treasurer, Mrs. Melinda Comer; deputy chaplain, Mrs. Hollie Monroe; deputy musician, Mrs. Mildred Hawley; soloist, Mrs. Arline Mathieson; and deputy inside guardian, Alice Catlin, installed the following officers:

Mrs. Emily Monroe was escorted as acting past noble grand; noble grand, Mrs. Ernestine Branch; vice-grand, Mrs. Eleanor Whitehead; record secretary, Mrs. Nora McComb; financial secretary, Clara Hassill; treasurer, Mrs. Bernadette Hassill; warden, Mrs. Margerie Osborn; conductor, Mrs. Marian March;

Right support to noble grand, Myrl Graham; left support to noble grand, Nettie Monroe; right support to vice-grand, Gertrude Showerman; left support to vice-grand, Hallie Monroe; inside guardian, Gladys Jackson; outside guardian, Arline Mathieson; musician, Cloe Chase; and chaplain, Mrs. Grace Ross.

Mrs. Roland Graham was in Williamston to receive the extension lesson on living with teenagers Wednesday.

The Helen A. Huston Post Matrons club met at the home of Mrs. Melinda Comer last Wednesday evening.

W. S. C. S. Stages Meet

The W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Crandall Monday. Dessert luncheon was served at one o'clock. Plans for a study lesson were discussed, the first one to be held January 20 at the home of Mrs. Roland Graham.

Group Swims at Y. W. C. A.

Twenty-nine from Webberville and vicinity attended the beginners swimming classes and advance classes held at the Y. W. C. A. last Friday at 8 o'clock. The class also met each Friday evening for a period of 9 weeks. Among those attending from Webberville were Mrs. Ernest Monroe and 2 daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Powell, Mrs. Vining Hawley, Mrs. Roland Graham, Mrs. Wilford Moore and 2 daughters, Mrs. Tom Sawyer and daughter, Mrs. Roy Monroe and daughter, Mrs. Jack Cavanaugh and 2 daughters, Mrs. Charles Comer and daughter, Mrs. Lester Monroe, Mrs. Richard Branch, Mrs. Ernest Hill Monroe, Mrs. Loyal Shepley, Mrs. Eleanor Whitehead, Mrs. Charles Showerman, Mrs. Arthur Chase, Miss Carol Allen, Miss Cheryl Huggins, Mrs. Marian March and Miss Judy McGowan.

Mrs. Myra Oesterle was taken to the hospital last Sunday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Case a son Wednesday, January 12.

The V. F. W. Auxiliary served the Lions club supper last Monday evening.

Brown-Line-Chapin Division of General Motors produced 14,055,000 chrome plated castings in 1953, along with 5,968,000 miscellaneous chrome plated parts.

Ferris District

Mrs. Lora Olney

Mrs. Thelma Fuller is sick at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coats and son of Marshall spent Sunday afternoon with the Glen Olney, Sr., family.

Mrs. Tom Olney and sister, Mrs. Betty Holland, and Verla of Lansing called on the Glen Olney, Sr., family Friday evening.

Julia and Lauralee Olney were in Lansing Saturday teaching at the Bloomquist studio.

Tom Olney of Lansing called on his parents Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Phillips and Mike, Bill Olney and Charles

Stahl of Eaton Rapids were Sunday evening visitors of the Glen Olney, Sr., family.

Douglas

Texine Glynn

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Head and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glynn and family.

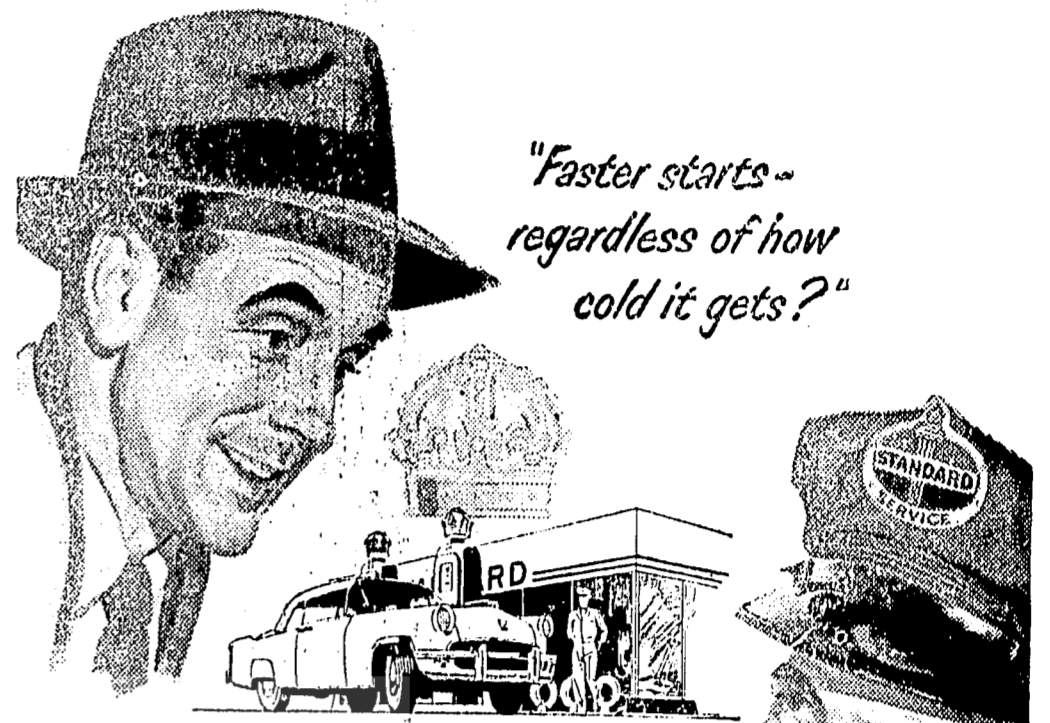
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and Michael of Penton were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weston of

Stockbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glynn Friday afternoon.

The Southwest Whonfield extension group met Wednesday with Mrs. Jesse Sherwood.

Several children entertained at the Pomona Grange meeting at Leslie last Saturday afternoon. Accordion music was furnished by Bill Drake and Dale and Shirley Glynn. Dale and Shirley danced and sang "Dark Town Strutters Ball." Arlin Head played the musical guitar and Marvin Head, the piano. Nancy Howlin did several tap numbers.



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Wesleyans Hold Special Services

The Reverend E. W. Zuber is the evangelist for the special meetings being held at the West Locke Wesleyan church, January 17-30. Rev. Zuber is the pastor of the Level Park Wesleyan Methodist church in Battle Creek and the vice-president of the Michigan Conference Wesleyan Methodist church.

The services begin each night (except Saturday) at 8:00 p. m. There is special music for each service.

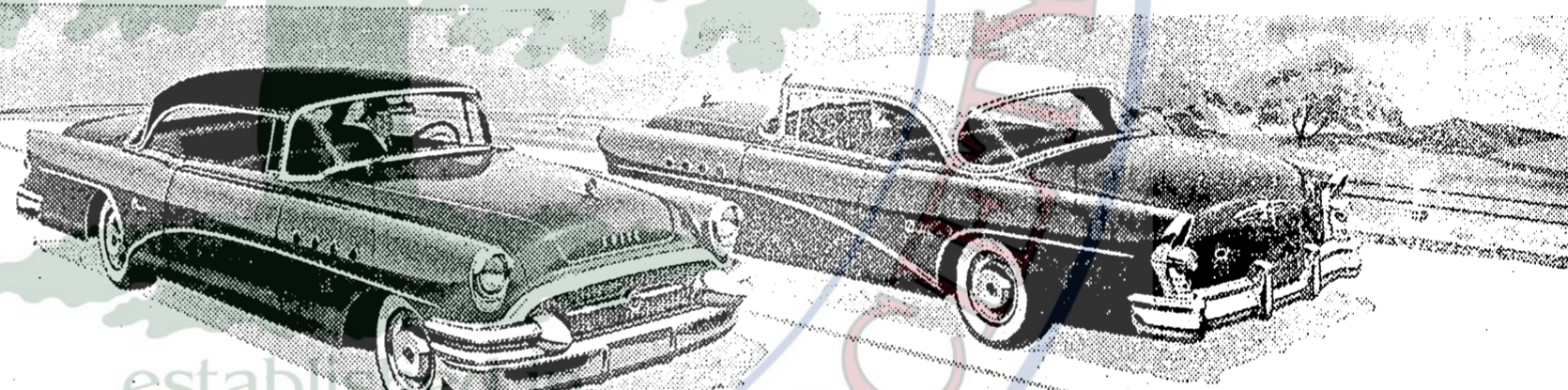
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Fowler are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Lynn, born January 7 at Edward W. Sparrow hospital, Lansing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milan Griffes at Sparrow hospital, January 5, a son, Michael Floyd.

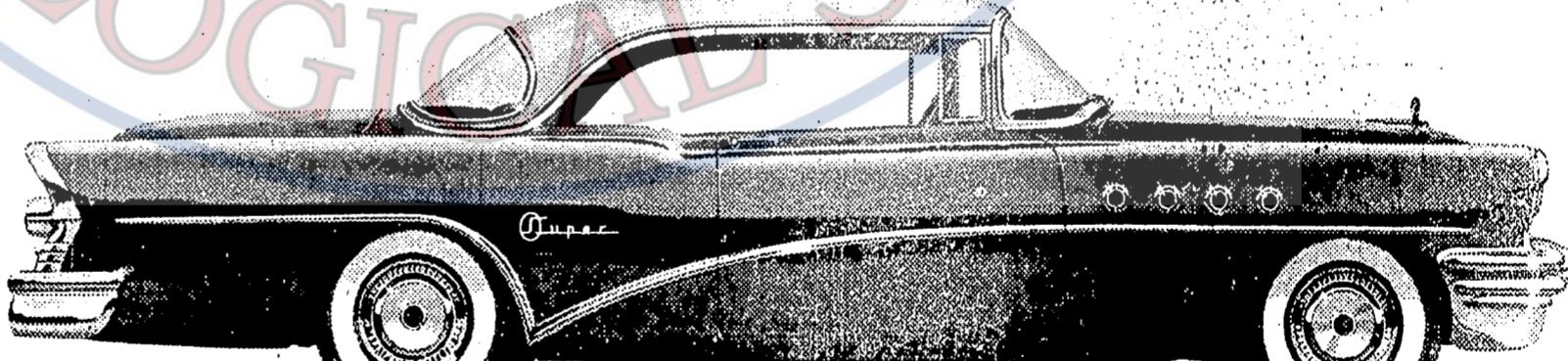
Mrs. Edna F. Fox, 115 W. South street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Lance J. Stamper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kella Stamper, 5600 Edgewood road, Lansing. A March 12 wedding is being planned.

Ted Thompson, editor of the Williamston Enterprise, is home from the hospital and his condition is reported as improved.

Walter Fowler of East Jordan, formerly of this city, visited last week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fowler, and family.



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But bold new styling, of course, is just one reason for the sensational success of these great cars. New power is part of the picture - robust new V8 power in record might - 236 hp in the CENTURY, SUPER and ROADMASTER - 188 hp in the low-priced SPECIAL. New performance, too - from the dynamic action of Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that gives you far better gas mileage in normal driving and cruising - and full-power

getaway or safety-surge acceleration, but instantly, and with infinite smoothness. So you can see that just looking isn't enough. You have to take that wheel in your hands, try that power, feel that Dynaflo take-hold surge, sample that Million Dollar Ride - and check the hard-to-pass-up prices we're quoting. We'll gladly help you do all that. Why not come in this week? *Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS FARM SECTION

News About Ingham's Biggest Business—Farming

Benson Gives His Ideas On Dairying Prop Program

Agriculture Secretary Benson offered congress a host of ideas on how to support dairy prices but shied away from backing any one method himself.

He even noted no government price supports might not be so bad, either.

His suggestions were spelled out in a 133-page report sent to the lawmakers. Last summer's new farm bill directed the federal farm chief to make a study of various ways to prop dairy prices and report his findings to congress.

The detailed report outlined 3 general approaches to supporting farmers' dairy prices:

Federal controls on milk production or marketings.

A "direct payment" program. This would free dairy prices with the government making up the difference to producers between the prices they actually get and "a fair" support level.

U. S. purchases of dairy surpluses at a "fair" price. The current price-propping program falls into this category.

Combinations of all 3 methods might even be used, depending on how bad the surplus situation became, the report noted.

Each of the approaches was spelled apart in the thick document which also took a look at what would probably happen if the U. S. dropped dairy supports. It admitted no plan at all would mean a drop in farmers' prices at first, but claimed this dip wouldn't be too severe. Then, after a few years, prices might improve some as dairy production went down.

Most observers figure there's no chance that congress will eliminate price supports, so Benson would be set to see to it that the current scheme of propping dairy prices at 75% of parity and unloading surpluses through vast "giveaway" programs and other disposal efforts—at least for a year or so. The report also hinted Benson might favor a federal program aimed at improving the efficiency of some dairy farmers and aiding others in shifting to other kinds of farming or perhaps out of agriculture entirely.

Within each of the 3 broad approaches to price-supporting, Benson's report listed a number of different plans. Production or marketing controls, for example, might be accomplished by direct curbs on milk output or sales, by limiting herds or by controlling the amount of feed available to dairy farmers.

The department's suggestions on the "direct payment" approach included payments both to processors—an idea considered but passed over by lawmakers last year—and to dairy producers as well.

In both cases, dairy prices would be set so that all production theoretically would move into consumption leaving no surpluses for the government to take up. Uncle Sam would make up the difference between the price farmers get and the support price, either by paying the farmer directly or by paying the processors, who in turn would meet out money to the producers.

More than half of the 10,423,000 kilowatts of new steam generating capacity to be installed in 1955 are expected to burn coal 100 per cent.

State Inspected For Wholesomeness



Above is shown Dr. W. Hagenbuck, of Blissfield, inspecting a turkey for wholesomeness while Bernard Clement, owner of a turkey farm at Britton, watches. The veterinarian is employed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture to inspect the birds before and after slaughter. Sanitation of premises is closely checked under the new plan.

Approved birds bear the Department's green and white metal wing clip indicating their wholesomeness. This new voluntary program was developed by the turkey association, Michigan State college, and the Michigan Department of Agriculture to assure consumers a high quality product.

Hay Prices Are Down

Dried alfalfa hay in Michigan is selling for an average of \$20 a ton, according to the Crop Reporting Service. That's a drop of \$2 in the past month. It's \$3 below last year's price at this time.

Dairy Groups Give Reports For Month Test

Two Ingham county dairy herd improvement associations representing 48 herds, averaged more than 30 lb of butterfat during December. Records of the associations were compiled by the county extension office this week.

Twenty-one herds in the Ingham-Williamston Dairy Herd Improvement association averaged over 30 lb butterfat during December, according to the report of Marvin Bontrager, tester. The 23 registered and grade Guernseys and Holsteins owned by Harold Glynn were high with 51 lb fat and 1,092 lb milk.

Other high herds were: Don Williams, 26 registered Holsteins, 45 lb fat, 1,242 lb milk; Ernest Shaw, 16 registered and grade Holsteins, 45 lb fat, 1,153 lb milk; W. C. Wright, 45 registered Holsteins, 44 lb fat, 1,170 lb milk; Hugh Oesterle & Son, 32 registered Holsteins, 40 lb fat, 1,067 lb milk; Ray Powell, 25 registered and grade Holsteins, 40 lb fat, 1,047 lb milk; Jerry Jorgensen, 36 registered and grade Holsteins, 38 lb fat, 1,047 lb milk; Lewis Wilson, 23 registered Holsteins, 35 lb fat, 1,055 lb milk;

Russell Stover, 41 registered and grade Guernseys and Jerseys, 35 lb fat, 753 lb milk; Ira Cronkright, 22 registered Jerseys, 35 lb fat, 608 lb milk; H. A. Miller & Sons, 24 registered Holsteins, 34 lb fat, 965 lb milk; Ray Lott & Son, 25 registered and grade Holsteins, 34 lb fat, 868 lb milk; Howard Burgess, 12 registered Holsteins, 33 lb fat, 889 lb milk; Gerald Eifert, 28 registered and grade Holsteins, 31 lb fat, 866 lb milk;

C. W. Danshy, 22 registered and grade Holsteins, 31 lb fat, 814 lb milk; Clarence Mionis, 19 registered and grade Holsteins, 30 lb fat, 858 lb milk; Kenneth Kurtz, 17 grade Holsteins, 30 lb fat, 840 lb milk; Gould & Kalksdick, 23 registered Holsteins, 30 lb fat, 810 lb milk;

Harold Powell, 26 registered and grade Holsteins, 30 lb fat, 782 lb milk; Del Wolf & Son, 38 grade Holsteins, 30 lb fat, 759 lb milk; and Marc Traver, 18 grade Jerseys, 30 lb fat, 536 lb milk.

High cows who received individual recognition and their owners were:

Mature class over 5 years—Jerry Jorgensen, grade Holstein, 102 lb fat, 2,820 lb milk; and Hugh Oesterle & Son, registered Holstein, 100 lb fat, 2,280 lb milk.

Under 5 years—Harold Glynn, grade Holstein, 97 lb fat, 2,100 lb milk; and Ray Powell, grade Holstein, 75 lb fat, 1,880 lb milk.

Under 4 years—W. C. Wright, registered Holstein, 89 lb fat, 2,160 lb milk; and W. C. Wright, registered Holstein, 89 lb fat, 1,890 lb milk.

Under 3 years—W. C. Wright, registered Holstein, 69 lb fat, 1,640 lb milk; and Harold Powell, grade Holstein, 66 lb fat, 1,730 lb milk.

Ingham-South Reports
There were 27 herds in the Ingham-South D. H. I. A. which averaged over 30 lb of fat in December. The herds and their owners were:

R. J. Sturman, 18 registered Holsteins, 51.1 lb fat, 1,372 lb milk; Rae D. Collar, 20 registered and grade Holsteins, 50.2 lb fat, 1,359 lb milk; Carlton Eldred, 16 registered Holsteins and grade Guernseys, 46.8 lb fat, 1,213 lb milk;

Robert Rhines, 23 registered and grade Holsteins, 44.7 lb fat, 1,198 lb milk; Howard Oakley & Sons, 20 registered and grade Holsteins, 43.1 lb fat, 1,121 lb milk; Emerson Bryde, 17 grade Holsteins, 42.3 lb fat, 1,074 lb milk; Garth Brownlee, 15 registered and grade Holsteins, 39.9 lb fat, 1,001 lb milk;

S. H. Johnson, 13 grade Holsteins, 39.6 lb fat, 930 lb milk; Robert H. Sturman, 15 registered Holsteins, 39.3 lb fat, 1,078 lb milk; Arthur Vince, 19 registered and grade Holsteins, 39.3 lb fat, 959 lb milk; Stanley F. Soltis, 16 registered and grade Holsteins, 38.8 lb fat, 997 lb milk;

L. B. Harris and E. W. Litchfield, 27 registered and grade Holsteins, 38.2 lb fat, 1,021 lb milk; O. D. Crowell & Son, 18 grade Holsteins, 37.7 lb fat, 962 lb milk; Lloyd Curtis, 21 registered and grade Guernseys and Holsteins, 36.6 lb fat, 860 lb milk; Ora Sheathelm, 18 registered and grade Holsteins, 36.1 lb fat, 937 lb milk;

LaVern Eldred, 24 registered and grade Guernseys and grade Holsteins, 35.8 lb fat, 766 lb milk; Gerald Diamond, 24 registered and grade Holsteins, 35.6 lb fat, 895 lb milk; Gilbert Eldred, 28 registered and grade Holsteins, 35.4 lb fat, 935 lb milk; Frank Fetters & Sons, 36 grade Holsteins and Jerseys, 35.2 lb fat, 817 lb milk;

Thomas Stull, 34 grade Holsteins, 34.6 lb fat, 836 lb milk; Elwynn Collar, 11 registered and grade Holsteins, 34.4 lb fat, 826 lb milk; Dennis Underwood, 19

Avery Gives Winter Farming Tips

By M. H. Avery
County Agricultural Agent

Since ketosis hits dairy cattle more often in winter than other times, it's a good idea to be watchful now. Dr. Jim Williams, a Michigan State college veterinary researcher, says nobody knows exactly why ketosis hits more often this time of year. But it's a good idea to see that the dairy barn is well ventilated—just as a precaution.

If you suspect ketosis, call a veterinarian immediately. That's Williams' advice. It's easy to confuse ketosis with other diseases and a prompt diagnosis is necessary to prescribe a cure. There are many preparations designed for ketosis, says Dr. Williams, but the treatment should be prescribed by a veterinarian.

When a cow gets ketosis, she goes off feed suddenly, and there is a sharp drop in milk production. She sometimes gets violently nervous. She may stagger as if intoxicated, or she may walk stiffly at the onset of the disease. Ketosis is a big headache to dairymen because it most often occurs in high producing cows shortly after calving.

Even if you have modern equipment for farm woodlot logging, the same safety measures that were popular in the hand saw days are still good ideas. Even with your modern power saw it's still important to notch a tree before you fell it, he emphasizes. Lester E. Bell, extension forester at Michigan State college advises this: If you want a tree to fall in a certain direction, cut a notch on that side. The main cut then should be on the opposite side, several inches above the notch.

Saw or cut just short of the notch, Bell advises. Then the hinge of wood left will guide the tree as it falls. You may have to wedge the tree over, however, if you do this.

Even with modern equipment, Bell insists, logging still has some dangers; it's not a good

idea to work in the woods alone. Winter is the best time to take out dead or dying shade trees around the home of your community. There will be less damage to flower beds and lawns.

You can get rid of diseased turfs and insects by burning the diseased and insect infested parts. Here's a good way to prevent anemia in young pigs when they are confined. Try a saturated solution of ferrous sulfate. This can be painted daily on the sow's udder to give the baby pigs enough iron and copper to prevent anemia. A Michigan State college swine nutritionist, J. A. Hoefler, also suggests that putting good soil or black dirt into the pen each day will help. Hoefler says the dirt is more effective if some of the ferrous sulfate solution is sprinkled over it. You can also feed the pigs iron tablets to prevent anemia. But, Hoefler points out, this means handling each pig.

Don't let your sows get too fat while they're carrying their young. Give a ration high in alfalfa and oats, light on corn with enough protein supplement, minerals and vitamins.

Be sure they get exercise. With egg prices down, it takes constant flock culling to keep loafers from eating poultrymen out of business.

If a poultryman goes a good job of culling, he can cut egg production costs sharply. J. M. Moore, extension poultryman at Michigan State college, asserts that costs can be sliced by 2 cents a dozen if the rate of lay can be increased by a dozen eggs per hen.

He points out that it takes 35 to 40 cents to produce a dozen eggs if a flock averages 80 eggs daily per 100 hens. That's 20 to 25 cents a dozen for feed costs alone.

Alm at high production, he advises. A hard working hen eats only a little more than a loafer.

Ingham County News January 20, 1955 Page 4

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Potato Glut Is Feared

Potato plantings are expected to rise this year, and some farmers fear new gluts.

Already growers of the small early-spring crop have indicated they'll expand acreage slightly from 1954. If prices hold up or climb the rest of this winter, potato people say growers of the later, bigger crops may follow suit. At mid-December farmers got an average \$1.05 a bushel for their spuds, against 70 cents a year earlier. In the past, potato acreage, has usually increased after a price rise.

Another spur to plantings is the recent scrapping of bans on planting spuds on land diverted from such controlled crops as wheat, corn and cotton. Many potato growers opposed the relaxation. Some claim that if only a fraction of the diverted acreage were planted to spuds, it could create a surplus big enough to bankrupt every U. S. potato grower.

Federal farm men have advised against any rise in either spring or fall-crop plantings this year.

Livestock Gets Higher Prices as Demand Remains

Strong consumer demand and continued industrial activity are supporting livestock prices above expected levels, during the winter, reports H. M. Conway, director of research for National Livestock Producer.

These factors are offsetting slightly larger supplies of meat and give considerable optimism to the livestock picture for the coming months.

A strong demand for beef has characterized the market for some time and will be increased further during the next few months. This applies especially to the better grades of cattle that supply the Koshier trade and for hotel and restaurants. Such cattle will continue in short supply through the winter season.

Prices of lowest grades of cattle are expected to improve in the spring.

The winter pork supply is being protected by the strong consumptive demand and normal storage at rather favorable prices during the past fall. The continued high price of corn tends to curtail any large increases in hog production either in numbers or feeding to heavier weights.

The dressed lamb and wool market is sensitive to industrial trends and current conditions are quite favorable for this year's fed lamb crop, continued Conway. Reports indicate a substantial curtailment in the number of lambs on feed, thus the winter lamb market is favored both from a supply and demand standpoint.

The most significant factor in the sheep industry is the encouragement for wool production by the support program that goes into effect April 1, 1955. This has been responsible in part for holding back of ewe lambs and for decreasing the total numbers on feed. Wool is now supported at an average 62c a pound.

Holstein Group Has Banner Year

The year 1954 was another record year in nearly all phases of activity for the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

A total of 195,964 animals were registered, the highest yearly total in the association's history. This made 1954 still another record-breaking year in a series of banner 12-month periods since World War II. An unprecedented 169,338 animals were registered in 1946. The mark was set at 177,925 in 1949, 184,246 in 1950 and 191,638 in 1951. The 1952 total was only slightly below 1951 and 1953 followed with another extremely close total, practically holding the 1951 level.

In addition to establishing a new all-time record from within, the association set a new mark industry-wide by registering over 51% of all dairy cattle in 1954, the first time in recent history the 50% mark has been passed. This means that over half of all dairy cattle registered during 1954 in the United States were Holstein-Friesians, the remainder being divided between Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys and Jerseys.

In addition to registry records, new highs in volume were established in cows on official test, with 69,224 cows currently being tested in Herd-Improvement Registry.

Pilgrim Geese Have a Future

The goose may yet become an efficient meat producer. R. S. Gove, Central experiment farm, Ottawa, Canada, is breeding Pilgrim geese for high egg production. He has doubled number of eggs a bird in 4 years. In 1954 he got an average of 28 eggs a

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Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the place 1 mile north of Mason on Okemos road on the August Jabs farm.

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New Gadgets Take the Guesswork Out of Egg Crates and Livestock

By Carl Collin

Poultry specialists have found that by candling a small random sample of eggs from each case received from a producer, they can determine accurately the grade of the whole lot. Furthermore, from one week's sample they can forecast with quite reasonable accuracy the grade of eggs to be received the following week; they've also found the relationship between grades of

eggs and positions within the case, the ease with the lot, and consecutive shipments of eggs.

A gadget has been developed that measures the thickness of fat and lean in live animals and carcasses. The instrument, developed by Purdue scientists, measures the differences in electrical properties of fat and muscular tissues and records the thickness of each. An accurate and instant reading is given on the dial of the gadget when a delicate electrode is inserted under the skin of the animal; the device is expected to be on the market soon. It would take most of the guesswork out of hog grading where a quarter of an inch in fat covering makes a lot of difference in how the animal dresses out.

Secretary Benson has been asked to do something about the low prices growers are getting for potatoes. Government purchase of surplus spuds has been proposed by a western congressman who claims that farmers in his state, Colorado, aren't receiving production costs for the potatoes.

Brahman cattle have been used in this country for a number of years now in establishing a breed that can stand the warm humid climate of our southern states. New cattle breeders found Brahman cattle can adapt themselves to colder climates by growing thicker and longer hair. Research people found this peculiar looking breed of cattle raised in northern Oklahoma had a coat 17.3% longer and 14.3% thicker than cattle of the same strain in southern Texas.

Clifford Hope, ranking GOP member of the house committee

on agriculture, says wheat farmers' smoldering resentment against rigid production controls threatens to scuttle the crop's price support program and produce chaos in the grain market. He feels there is a "grave question" as to whether the marketing quota program which will be voted on this spring will get the necessary two-thirds vote. If the referendum doesn't carry, price supports will drop to 50% of parity and this would bring on a crisis for all grain producers, says Hope, and "might wreck the entire farm program."

Most farm political observers figure there won't be any major changes in the current farm law during the present session of congress. It doesn't appear that the critics of the Benson-Eisenhower flexible price support program can corral enough votes to make a change. And it's even more doubtful whether high support advocates could muster the needed two-thirds vote to override an almost certain presidential veto.

Hog slaughter should decrease seasonally during the first 2 months of this year but it's likely to continue above a year earlier, say USDA livestock marketing experts. The 16% hike in 1954 fall pig crop will push a lot of hogs on the market in the next few months. A big number of hogs from fall crop will be marketed in February and later.

Record quantities of milk and eggs were produced in U. S. last year: milk was up 2% from 1953 to hit a record 123,800,000,000 lb, and eggs increased 5% from 1953 with a record lay of 64,600,000,000 eggs.

It may be significant that on January 1 the number of potential layers on farms was about what it was a year ago; a few months ago there were 4% more potential layers around than a year earlier.

Everyone seems to believe there will be an increase in feed grain output this year, assuming average weather, of course. With the reduction in support prices on feed grains, prices for oats, rye, barley and grain sorghums are expected to go lower. This will make for heavier feeding of livestock. Then the question comes up: "What happens to livestock prices if more hogs, cattle and poultry are raised to consume the larger supplies of feed grains?"

Miscellany... Scientists say rain which falls has been up in the air for 3 weeks; they figure water from deep wells is often over 50 years old... A well-designed shelter belt of trees and shrubs will catch 3 times as much snow as the best snow fences... Sweet corn has a depressing effect on the quality of succeeding crops of onions, lettuce, tomatoes and beets... Hens lay the most eggs in 55 degree temperatures, but a range of from 40 to 75 degrees will produce almost as many... No butter purchases were made by CCC in December to support dairy prices; it was the first full month since December 1952 that no butter was bought to boost prices... Stocks of all feed grains were higher on Michigan farms at the first of the year than a year ago. Wheat stocks were just about half what they were last January.

Good Ewe Care Will Pay Off

To get strong, healthy lambs, it's very important to feed ewes carefully during the winter months. The most important item in a good ration is high quality legume hay, according to Graydon Blank, extension sheep specialist at Michigan State college.

About one month to 6 weeks before lambing time, a little grain should be added to the hay ration. According to Blank one half to one pound of corn, oats or a mixture of the 2 per head daily, should be fed depending on the condition of the ewes. This will put them in good shape for bearing strong healthy lambs.

Plenty of water, salt and a moderate amount of exercise will do much to prevent pregnancy disease or lambing paralysis in ewes. Ewes carrying twin lambs often have a tendency to become paralyzed and die a week or 10 days before they are to lamb.

Hatching Weekly All Winter

Pullorum-Clean Chicks

Gulliver's Hatchery

Phone 5381 Eaton Rapids
1/2 mile south on M-99



"SHORTY" GOES TO COLLEGE—Long after "Shorty" has passed on to the world of steaks and roasts, he'll be remembered with fondness on the campus of some agricultural college. The 1100-pound Aberdeen Angus grand champion steer of the recent International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, Ill., brought \$15 a pound at auction, second all-time high price. Janice Hullinger, 16, of Manly, Ia., who is shown with Shorty, plans to use her \$16,650 purse to send her three brothers to college.

Michigan Farm Calendar

January, February, March

- January 31-February 1—State Farm Machinery Conference, Kellogg Center, Michigan State college.
- February 2-4—Soil Conservation staff conference, Kellogg Center, Michigan State college.
- February 7-11—Farmers' Week, Michigan State college.
- February 10-11—State cherry pie baking contest, Grand Rapids.
- February 12—Founders' Day program, Michigan State college.
- February 14-16—School of Agriculture Symposium, Kellogg Center, Michigan State college.
- February 18-19—Michigan Association of Soil Conservation Districts annual meeting, Kellogg Center, Michigan State college.
- March 5-13—National 4-H Club Week.

Government Offers Indemnity Up to \$50 for Bang's Reactors

Farmers with Bangs reactor cows can now get cash indemnity from the federal government.

The indemnity is paid if the reactors are sold for slaughter. It doesn't amount too much but at present low slaughter prices it helps.

The indemnity is one-third the difference between dairy value and slaughter price. Maximum payments of \$50 for purebreds and \$25 for grades.

For example, if a cow is valued at \$200 but brings only \$100 for slaughter, the difference is \$100. If the cow is a grade, the owner would get the maximum payment of \$25. If a purebred, the owner would get the full third, or \$33.

Indemnity is payable only when the whole herd is tested. The dairy value of the animal is set by the veterinarian.

The rest of the Bangs control program here remains the same. Free vaccination of heifer calves

in infected herds is still available. Farmers do not have to sell reactors. But, if they want to keep them, the animals are quarantined and branded.

Right now, the only farmers getting indemnity will be those with herds that showed reaction in last year's countywide test.

Other farmers will have to wait until a new countywide test is made. Federal vets aren't saying when that will be. But, eventually, they hope to give a countywide ring-test every 6 months. Herds that show reaction to the ring-test will get individual blood tests.

Farmers who suspect a cow of being a reactor should ask their local vet for a blood test. If the cow reacts, a free herd test will be given under the federal program. Reactors will then qualify for indemnity if sold.

Questions about the program will be answered at the county agent's office.

Poultry Co-op Starts Ingham Haul

By John Chilson

For some time poultry people of central Michigan have been in need of their own outlet for meat.

During 1954 there was a slow demand for the increased number of turkeys available. Broilers were also a problem to market by individual producers. As a result a group of turkey, broiler and egg producers who needed an outlet for hens and cockerets got together and formed a co-op.

This co-op is located just south of Hemlock about 10 miles west of Saginaw. They bought the old Hess processing plant near Hem-

lock and began processing turkeys during the fall season and are now ready to take other poultry.

The truckers are Linwood Robinson and Phil Brenton both of Leslie.

The first pick-up of poultry started last week.

The plant is a farmer-owned co-op. Any person may ship poultry and will become a member by having one cent per pound deducted from his deliveries to the plant.

Farmers may haul their own poultry to the plant, but should

contact the plant before hauling to be sure they can take care of the poultry.

The plant has a capacity of 5,000 turkeys; 20,000 fryers or 10,000 to 12,000 fowl or 8,000 ducks per 8-hour day.

The plant will do some quick freezing of poultry which will be stored in commercial lockers to balance the flow of poultry to the consumer market.

Payments to producers will be 10 days to 2 weeks following delivery.

It Pays to Eat Sausage Made For Michigan

Sausage makers licensed to sell their products in Michigan comply with the most stringent laws in the nation as was seen recently when a shipment of an outstate packer unlicensed here was put under seizure by the Michigan department of agriculture.

The sausage of the packer contained pork snouts, pork stomachs, beef lungs, beef spleen and pork skins, according to the declaration on the label of the 3-lb can. All 5 of the ingredients

are illegal in sausage sold in Michigan, although they are legal in some other states. Only skeletal meats can be used in sausage sold to the housewife in the Wolverine state. Frequently sausage makers in other states who are licensed to sell here have to make an entirely separate formula of sausage in order to comply with Michigan's strict sausage law.

Recently a purchaser for a school lunch program bought from a salesman of a packer unlicensed in Michigan a quantity of sausage containing meats which the Michigan department of agriculture ruled illegal for use in this state.

Cement manufacture, a process seemingly remote from coal, requires an estimated 8,000,000 tons of coal annually.

4% Land Bank LOANS

National Farm Loan Association

416 S. Cochran
Phone 1880
Charlotte

Field Office
138 W. Acz
Phone 2-6891

Ingham County News January 20, 1955 Page 5

World's most powerful pick-up proves power in sensational Pikes Peak climb!

Climbs to 14,100 ft. in 20 minutes 46.8 seconds

Added proof of a better deal for the man at the wheel with...

DODGE TRUCKS

A PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER CORP.

PHILP MOTOR SALES

Service That Satisfies

227 N. Cedar

Auction Sale

Saturday, January 22
1:30 P. M.

Located 2 miles north of Bellevue on Ionia road.

- Complete Dairy Dispersal Sale consisting of 21 head of Holstein and Guernsey cows and a good Holstein bull, 18 months old. Nine fresh cows, 6 due in March and 6 2-year-old bred heifers, T. B. and Bangs tested.
- Surge Milker with 2 units
- 8 Milk Cans
- 550 Baskets of Corn
- 100 Bushels of Oats
- 250 Bales of Alfalfa and Bromo Hay
- 250 Bales of Wheat Straw
- No miscellaneous items. Come early

Elmer Gardner, Owner

Joe Day, Auctioneer
Milt Jordan, Clerk
R. J. Hill, Cashier

NEED A WELL??

I Can Drill

3 and 4 inch wells for farm and home
6, 8 and 10 inch wells for air-conditioning
Commercial and Irrigation

S. W. HART

Phone Mason 5131
Mason, Route 1, Box 8B
South of Mason on US-127A at City Limits

AUCTION

Due to ill health I am forced to discontinue my dairy operation and will sell at public auction at the Gab Farm located 8 miles north of Jackson on M-106 to Meridian road, then 1 mile north on Meridian road.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock. The following described property:

- 31 head of registered Holstein dairy cows and heifers—complete D. H. I. A. records, calfhood vaccinated—T. B. and Bangs tested—Guarantee all bred cows and heifers to be safely settled.
- 1. Korndyke Ormsby Lilly Rose, 5 years old, fresh and open
- 2. Loral Acres K. B. Killcia, 6 years old, milking, due August 6
- 3. Gab Ormsby Jean Carnation, 8 years old, milking, due June 21
- 4. Lois Ruth Matador Ormsby, 6 years old, fresh and open
- 5. Gab Sheawana Alicia July, 3 years old, milking, due July 29
- 6. Air Susan Empress, 10 years old, fresh and open
- 7. Larrol Inka Carnation Betty, 3 years old, milking, due June 4
- 8. Willow Brook Alicia, 10 years old, fresh and open
- 9. Reedhurst Empress Larrol Acres, 6 years old, due January 29
- 10. Grade Holstein, 6 years old, due March 22
- 11. Grade Holstein, 5 years old, due day of sale
- 12. Pontiac Marquette Inka, 5 years old, fresh and open
- 13. Grade Holstein, 3 years old, milking, due September 10
- 14. Gab Burk Dunloggin Jane, 3 years old, milking, due July 20
- 15. Gab Theresa Fobes, 2 1/2 years old, milking, due August 29
- 16. Grade Holstein Heifer, 2 years old, due June 18
- 17. Gab Dunloggin Wakefield Sally, 2 years old, due July 18
- 18. Gab Reedhurst Bobby Burke, 2 years old, due August 17
- 19. Gab Ormsby Lindy Rose, 2 years old, due August 13
- 20. Gab Sheawana Alicia Doty, 2 years old, due July 29
- 21. Gab Ormsby Molly Peltertje, 2 years old, due July 5
- 22. Gab Inka Midnight Bold, 2 years old, due July 7
- 23. Gab Ormsby Down Fobes, 2 years old, due August 29
- 24. Gab Lulu Belle Peltertje Burke, 16 months old, open
- 25. Gab Inka Pauline Burke, 14 months old, open
- 26. Gab Ormsby Rosalie Burke, 11 months old, open
- 27. Gab Ormsby Connie Burke, 13 months old, open
- 28. Gab Carnation Rena Burke, 6 months old
- 29. Gab Alicia Alice Burke, 5 months old
- 30. Gab Peltertje Lu Burke, 3 months old
- 31. Gab Inka Starlight Burke, 3 months old

Dairy Equipment

- 1953 Farm Master Side Door 8-can Cooler
- 1953 Farm Master Surengle type, 2-unit milker and pump
- 12 new dairy stalls and stanchions (never used)
- 16 Milk Cans
- 15-Gallon Electric Water Heater
- 1 Wash Tank

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:—This is an outstanding herd. It will be well worth your time to attend this sale.

George A. Bailey, Owner

Joe Day — Auctioneer

MILT JORDAN & R. J. HILL, Clerks
Phones:—Office - 344 — Residence - 1855 and 575

IDENTIFY THIS FARM

The first person to identify this farm correctly will receive 4 FREE THEATER TICKETS.

The family who lives on the identified farm will receive a free 5x7 mounted enlargement of the farm.

Whose Farm Is This?

HOW TO SAY "THANKS":
These 4 Ingham county farm merchants have arranged for the publication of 52 "Mystery" pictures. It's their tribute to a No. 1 industry in Ingham county. If you like the farm pictures tell them so.

Watch for Your Farm

A new "Mystery" picture will appear each week. Yours may be next. No one knows whose farms have been photographed—not even the photographers—it's up to you to come through with the answers!



Eden Elevator

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Allied Mills Explains Diethylstilbestrol Drug

Beef breeders are intrigued by diethylstilbestrol, the new drug designed to increase profits to feeders. Following are some answers to questions which should tell the advantages of feeding this new chemical. They were prepared by Allied Mills, makers of Wayne feeds:

Q. What is diethylstilbestrol?

A. Diethylstilbestrol is a synthetic chemical. It is hormone-like and when injected into an animal in sufficient amounts can produce many of the same effects that are produced by the female hormone called estrogen.

Q. What are hormones?

A. Hormones are substances produced by various body glands. They produce effects which regulate many of the body processes. Thyroxine from the thyroid gland is an example with which most of us are familiar.

Q. How does stilbestrol exert its beneficial effect when fed to cattle?

A. Not known exactly but probably in 2 ways: one, by increasing the activity of rumen bacteria to improve feed utilization, and another, by influencing body cells and organs in such a way as to increase growth.

Q. In what kinds and types of rations is the feeding of stilbestrol profitable?

A. In all rations that have been tested in high grain rations, in high grain rations following high roughage rations, with high and low quality roughages, and with different types of supplements.

Q. What types of beef cattle respond to the beneficial effects of stilbestrol?

A. Both steers and heifers have been used in tests with favorable results. Tests thus far have been limited to weight

ranges of 600 to 1,200 lb. Preliminary unpublished reports indicate similar effects from smaller cattle.

Q. Have any tests been conducted anywhere in which stilbestrol has not improved gains and decreased feed costs?

A. To our knowledge, every test conducted has shown such benefits.

Q. How long should stilbestrol be fed to beef cattle for market?

A. It has been fed to beef cattle for periods as long as 243 days, with a 15% increase in gain during the last 75 days of high grain feeding. It is believed by some that greater response is obtained during the early phase of any feeding period, however, it should be fed until marketing (except for the recommendation that feeders discontinue use of a feed containing stilbestrol 48 hours before slaughter).

Q. Does stilbestrol affect the shrink of cattle from farm to market?

A. No.

Q. Does stilbestrol influence the live market grade of cattle?

A. In some cases it has appeared to improve the live market grade; however, such benefit is probably doubtful and should not be expected.

Q. Should stilbestrol be fed to beef breeding cows or to heifers intended for breeding?

A. No. It is not known that the level of stilbestrol recommended is harmful to breeding animals, however, until more information is available, it is definitely recommended that such animals not receive supplements containing stilbestrol.

Q. Should stilbestrol be fed to dairy cows?

A. No.

Q. Will stilbestrol enable a poor supplement to do a good job?

A. Absolutely not. Even when fed stilbestrol cattle need a quality supplement containing protein, vitamins and minerals in proper amounts for rumen bacteria and for the cattle themselves.

Country & Town



By Jim Brown

It's going to be an active month for Ingham county dairymen. Beginning with the annual dairy tour this Friday, planned activities will keep dairymen jumping at least until after the Michigan Dairy Food Festival which closes February 19.

On Tuesday, February 7, the Ingham dairy banquet will be held at the Leslie Grange hall. Farmers' Week at Michigan State college will be from February 7 to 11. And the Dairy Festival starts February 10.

Here's a little ditty told to me at Michigan State college when I attended a marriage course:

**Theirs was a beef stew marriage,
And their case was somewhat crude.
His wife was always beefing,
And he was always stewed.**

And the marriage instructor ought to know, because she was never married.

Glen Sharland is doing a great job with his dairy farm on Carter road. Ken Brown made a trip out to Glen's Friday afternoon to make arrangements for the dairy tour. I tagged along.

"He's down at the barn sweeping cobwebs," his wife told us as we knocked at the big white door.

And sure enough, he was. The Sharland farm is neat and clean. Glen seems to like the farm and the farm reflects its good grooming.

Ken claims that Glen was one of his best students back when the Veterans Administration conducted a farm training program at Dansville. A lot of boys, according to Ken, attended the courses with Glen, but didn't learn a thing. Glen learned because he wanted to learn. That's where he picked up the idea to convert his stanchion barn to a pen barn.

"Keep your eyes on Glen," Ken declared. "He's a leader."

The smallest piece of news this week has been the results of the Detroit Free Press poll on whether or not the "rank and file" of labor likes the idea of a guaranteed wage. Strangely enough, those polled thought the idea was just grand.

Take another look at the mystery farm picture on Page 5 of this farm section. It's being reprinted this week because nobody correctly identified it. With other pictures there has been almost unanimous agreement. Last week there were 12 answers and each one was different.

It could be that the photographer headed his plane into Clinton county for a stray picture. Or possibly the aerial picture company, located in Iowa, sent us a picture taken in Iowa. Or maybe it's right here in Ingham and we just can't find it. So take another look around your neighborhood this week and see if the mystery farm isn't here—some place.

If I had the wings of an angel or even a plane, maybe I could find it. Maybe that's what is necessary to identify the farm. Does anybody have a plane?

Cronkright Cow Sets Jersey Pace

Ira Cronkright has a top registered Jersey herd in the county. She has just completed 11 lactations with 102,802 lb of milk and 5,244 lb of butterfat. Her name is Dona Lane Giant Martha.

She was born in 1942 and is in her 12th lactation at 14 years of age and is still doing well. High production, coupled with longevity, is the type of foundation cows most farmers are looking for. She dropped a bull calf December, 1954, which Cronkright thinks should be a good registered sire for a Jersey breeder.

Two plant tour trains powered by electric tractors helped attract more than 24,000 visitors to the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing, during 1954.

Reta Gives Down

Reta G. of Cozy Valley, a registered Guernsey owned by Hugh Ellsworth of Holt, produced 9,233 lb of milk and 517 lb of fat on a recent 305-day test. This production represents approximately 4420 quarts. Reta was a 5-year-old and was milked 2 times daily.

Farmers' Week Will Show New Profit Ideas

New ideas on wise spending for more profit and how farmers can do a better job of marketing will be among the highlight topics during Farmers' Week at Michigan State college, February 7-11.

These topics will be part of the agricultural economics section of Farmers' Week on Tuesday.

A professional farm manager, a credit representative, a county agricultural agent and Michigan State specialists will be on hand to answer questions.

Here are some other topics college men will discuss:

How much can you afford to spend or borrow for fertilizer on corn? How much for dairy cows? How much for a silo?

A farm manager and a credit man will also discuss those questions from their viewpoints.

In another session, farmers will learn how to use market information to get the most money for their livestock, eggs, poultry and milk.

Young men interested in farming will have their questions answered in still another session.

Topics include: How to get the know-how needed. Where to get the necessary capital. Is now the time to start?

Roland Russell, a Lenawee county farmer, will present, "How I Became Established in Farming."

At another agricultural economics meeting on Wednesday, specialists at the college and social security administration men will answer questions on the new social security act which was amended last year to make retirement benefits available to farmers.

The Ternstedt Division of General Motors engineered 4,000 different automotive parts for the 1955 GM cars.

Farmers Week Features Hogs On Wednesday

Wednesday, February 9, is swine day at Michigan State college. The swine feeding project exhibit, show and sale will be featured during the annual Farmers' Week program. Sixty-nine co-operators from 20 counties have 728 August-farrowed pigs entered and weighed. This represents 7 breeds plus cross-breeds. Over 50 co-operators should qualify an entry of a select pig from their lot on feed. This will give an exhibit of over 200 market hogs weighing an average of approximately 210 lb each.

Pigs when entered in early November averaged about 65 lb each. Feed records and daily gains will be placed on all pens exhibited.

The judging of market hogs begins at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday morning, February 9. This will be the largest swine exhibit ever held at Farmers' Week show. It will be broken into 3 weight classes. The first classes shown are those individuals entered in the carcass contest. After being placed in their respective weight class on foot, all will be sent to slaughter. The carcasses they produce will then be judged and placed on exhibit the following day.

Following the show of carcass barrows, will be the individual barrows, then pens of 3 and championships.

All market hogs on exhibit will be sold at auction Thursday, February 10, beginning at 1:00 p. m.

Following the show of market hogs, will be the swine breeders' luncheon.

A special swine program is scheduled at this time. Hobart Jones, in charge of swine work at Purdue University, will be the speaker. His subject is "Breeding to Produce the Meat Type Hog." As judge of morning market classes, he will also comment on the swine exhibit.

E. C. Miller, animal husbandry specialist at Michigan State college, and formerly from

Indiana, and Dr. Frank Thorp, Jr., Michigan State college, will discuss "A Swine Disease Program" as practiced in Indiana. The directors of the Michigan Swine Breeders' association will hold their annual business meeting following the program.

Insects Cost \$119,500,000 In Farm Crops

Insects such as flies, lice, worms and beetles were Michigan farmers' most expensive guests in 1954. The pests ate or damaged \$119,500,000 worth of food, according to calculations by the Michigan State college entomology department.

On crops alone the insect take was more than \$39,000,000 out of a total value of \$182,000,000.

Worms, flies, mites and lice on livestock did \$74,500,000 damage. They caused a milk loss of almost \$4,000,000.

Eggs lost because of insects amounted to well over \$1,000,000. Farm products in 1954 amounted to approximately \$15,500,000,000 in Michigan.

Nitrogen Doses Boost Protein In Field Corn

Increased protein content is an extra dividend that comes from applying liberal amounts of nitrogen to corn. That fact is brought to light by recent research at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

In these tests, conducted for 2 years, three hybrids were planted at four rates and given four different levels of nitrogen fertilization. The planting rates used were 7,000, 11,000, 14,000, and 17,000 plants per acre. The nitrogen applications were equivalent to 150, 360 and 750 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre, as well as a check area which received no commercial nitrogen.

As more nitrogen was applied, the protein increased—with the exception of the 150-pound application which produced corn with

the lowest protein content (even lower than the check) both years. The first year, the range from the lowest (150-pound level) was 7.25 percent to 9.64 percent for the 750-pound level. In the second year, the range for the same levels was from 7.12 percent to 10.27 percent.

In general, the protein content of the grain for the different hybrids was highest for the lowest-yielding hybrid and lowest for the highest bushel yield of corn. As plant population increased, percentage of crude protein in the grain decreased slightly.

The stover receiving no nitrogen had a crude protein content of 2.07 percent and 2.91 percent for the respective years. However, where 750 pounds of ammonium nitrate equivalent were added, the protein content was increased to 4.68 percent in one year and to 6.52 in the other.

Truck transportation of coal is rising. Back in 1935 truck-hauled tonnage was six per cent of the total and by 1950 it had reached 11.3 per cent and is still growing.

Ingham County News January 20, 1955 Page 6

Farmers Attention

DUE TO A NEW METHOD IN MANUFACTURING, WE ARE NOW ABLE TO SAVE YOU FROM \$1.00 TO \$20.00 PER TON ON ANY ANALYSIS OF OUR BAGGED FERTILIZER IN QUANTITY AMOUNTS. OUR NEW FERTILIZER WILL BE FULLY GUARANTEED.

SEE US BEFORE YOU ORDER

ORDER NOW AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF JANUARY DISCOUNT

Klein Soil Service

Phone: CAstle 3-8732

Fowlerville, Mich.

AUCTION

Having sold our farm, I will sell at public auction located 2 1/2 miles south of Webberville to Frost road and east 3/4 mile.

1:00 P. M. Saturday, January 22 1:00 P. M.

Implement

1945 John Deere Model B Tractor
John Deere Cultivator for Model B
John Deere 14-inch 2-bottom Plow
Rubber-tired Wagon with Flat Rack
Manure Spreader, steel wheels
International 10-ft. Double Disc

International Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment
Nearly New 20-ft. Grain Elevator with 3/4 H. P. Motor
Log Dray

Poultry Supplies

Nearly New Steel Community Laying Nest

2 Battery Brooders
Chicken Feeders and Waterers

Furniture

7 cu. ft. Kelvenator Electric Refrigerator
4-burner Electric Stove
Complete Dining Room Suite
Kitchen Table
2 Davenport and Chairs
Three 10 x 12 Rugs

2 Bedroom Suites
Dressers
Commodore
Walnut Bed
Breakfast Set with 4 Chairs
Chrome Breakfast Set with 4 Chairs
Writing Desk

Miscellaneous

1,000 Bales Clover Hay
109 Bales Straw
5 Bushels Mammoth Clover Seed
Platform Scales
Quantity of Grain Bags

Small Amount of Steel Roofing
Iron Kettle
Forks, Shovels, Steel Barrels
40-ft. Extension Ladder
Several Other Small Articles

Terms: Cash

Not Responsible for Accidents

CHARLES STAFFORD, Prop.

Clare Baker, Auctioneer

Phone Webberville 1-J-11
Dansville

DELMAR CARR, Clerk

RALPH HAYNER, Clerk

State Farm cuts rates on auto insurance!

Yes—State Farm auto insurance is now a better buy than ever! Low rates have just been lowered even more to reflect the careful driving records of members in this area. And you get the unexcelled protection and service for which State Farm is famous.



See me for details!

Bernard Wilson

Agent
315 E. Ash Phone 2-8152

Authorized representative,

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home office: Bloomington, Illinois

Will You Be Ready Next Spring?

We've got the finest line of farm tools and equipment we've ever had. Stop in and discuss your re-tooling needs. We can arrange terms to please you.

Some Famous Names at Platt's . . .

Minneapolis-Moline Equipment
Oliver Farm Machinery
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Lombard Chain Saws
Firestone Tires
Brady Stalk Choppers
Lincoln Welders—Supplies
Chore-Boy Milkers—Supplies
Shenango Steel Buildings

See the New Oliver Super 55 Tractor - It's a Honey

FRANCIS PLATT

Just a mile north of Mason on US-127

Phone 2-5071

Dairy Tour Features Pen-Type Barn

Glen Sharland's farming operation on Carter road will be a major stop during the Ingham county dairy tour slated for Friday. Sharland, 29, converted a 40x50 stallion barn into a modern pen-type set-up for \$900 5 years ago. And that includes the construction of a 14x16 milk house attached to the parlor. It's an example of what a young farmer can do with a lot of energy and less money.

Sharland is shown in the picture at the right talking over his milking parlor with Ken Brown, assistant county agricultural agent and organizer of the tour. Sharland houses an average of 30 registered and grade Holstein cows. He could house more, he claims. In the same space when the stallions were in place, the top capacity was 20 cows.

Sharland thinks his dairy operation is just about as convenient as he can make it. He does most of the work himself. Each night he throws 10 bales of straw into the community pen. It keeps the floor warm and dry, but makes it necessary to dig out the litter about twice a year.

The cows are milked in a 12x50 milking parlor. They are led in at the side and are stopped between 2 pipe railings facing a feed barrel. They get their grain while Sharland gets his milk. After milking, Sharland can either open the door on which the barrels are mounted and send them back into the barn, or he can turn them out another door into the barnyard.

The pen plan is patterned after one built by Charles Hall on West Columbia road.

One man can handle more cows in the pen barn way, according to Sharland. The cows are also healthier and they produce just as good as those in stallion-type barns, the young farmer stated.

Two years ago, the herd butler average hit 461 lb. Last year it climbed to 481. His herd rated 15th in the county in the D. I. I. A. testing program. He said his cattle very rarely are sick and they stay out in the open on their own accord except during the most severe weather.

In 1919 Sharland was attending veterans' vocational classes in Danville when he heard Ken Brown tell of the features of pen barns. Sharland liked the idea and the next year he built his own.

The young farmer was graduated from Danville school in 1944. He served 2 years in the army and has been on his Carter road farm 6 years. He married Jean Parks and they have 2 children, Gary, 2, and Margie, 3. Sharland keeps only milk cows. The young stock is kept on an adjoining farm of his father, Archie Sharland. The father and son jointly own and operate some equipment.

Sharland is president of the Stockbridge local of the Michigan Milk Producers association.

The dairy tour will stop at the Sharland farm at 1:15. It's located just east of Osborne road on Carter road.

The tour will start at the Harold Powell farm at 10. Powell has had a bulk tank since last June for his 26-cow herd. The Powell farm is located at the corner of Haslet and Hart roads 2 1/2 miles north and 2 1/2 miles west of Williamston.

The second stop in the morning will be at the Russell Stover



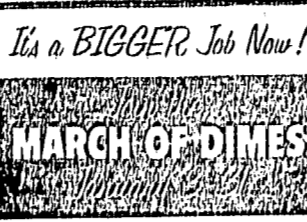
farm at 11:15. Stover's farm was selected for the tour, according to Brown, because he demonstrates what a farmer can do when he's crowded for space. By using good management practices including a gutter cleaner for his stallioned Guernsey herd, Stover makes the most of his farm operation. The Stover farm is at the corner of Noble and Zimmer roads.

A noon dinner will be served cafeteria-style by the Danville Methodist church booster club. The line will start at 12:15.

Following the noon meal, the tour will stop at the Sharland place.

At 2:30, the final stop will be at the Robert Sturman farm on Ivers road, a half mile south of Ivers. Sturman's 12-cow herd topped the county dairy herd improvement associations last year. Sturman has registered Holsteins built around strong family lines and good management.

Each farm operator will be ready to answer questions about the farms and "Wooley" Snyder, of the Michigan State college dairy department will also attend the tour.



Horses Return To Spotlight Just for a Day

Never in the history of Farmers' Week have horsemen set up as attractive a program for horse day as will appear on this, the centennial year of the founding of Michigan State college. Horse day will be Monday, February 7.

The Little International, staged by animal husbandry students, and featuring horse events will draw horsemen from many states and Canada. A feature of the day will be the exhibit of the internationally famous Ghorse draft hitch of Belgians owned by the Meadowbrook Farms of Rochester, Michigan. Included in the day's program will be heavy-weight and lightweight horse-pulling contests.

The national heavyweight champions for the past 2 years, owned by Fowler Bros., of Reading, will be on the defensive as they meet 3 great heavy teams. Pitted against the champions will be a mammoth pair of chestnut geldings formerly owned by John Derry of Zanesville, Ohio, and now in the hands of Charles Reich and Sons of Smith Creek. Both of these teams will weigh over 4500 and each have defeated the other during the past season. Another will be a team pair owned by John Ludzenga of Grandville. This 4000-lb pair won more contests than any heavy pair in the state during the 1951 season and in the major contests defeated the Fowler pair. They were second to the Fowler pair at the national. A chestnut pair, weighing just over 4100, owned by R. F. Oakleaf,iffin, Ohio, will complete the field of heavy teams.

This pair in their first contest at the national, placed among the top teams. They showed more improvement than any of the competing teams in later contests to qualify to meet this field of outstanding teams.

Here is the schedule for Monday when the horsemen have their day:

8:00 A. M. Little International

9:30 A. M. Colt Development Project Show

10:30 A. M. Heavyweight Contest

1:00 P. M. Little International at Champoushups

1:30 P. M. Exhibition of Six-Horse Hitch

1:40 P. M. Parade of Champions

1:45 P. M. Lightweight Contest

6:00 P. M. Horsemen's Banquet



SAFER, TOO — Policeman in Rome, Italy, directs ever-increasing traffic through Rome's ancient streets from one of the new traffic control platforms which are bolted to corners of many buildings. They leave more room for the cars and at the same time provide a measure of safety for officers' shins.

Republicans and Democrats Struggle To Gain Advantage in Legislature

By ELMER WHITE
Michigan Press Association

Bitter echoes of 1937 are resounding in the Michigan senate. Now as then, victorious Democrats are trying to strengthen their hand in the legislature.

Republicans who hold majority on the committee on committees, deftly sidestepped the maneuver.

Only Democrat on the committee, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, asked for "proportionate representation" for Democrats on all standing committees "in all fairness to everybody concerned."

In the past, Democrats have been given membership on each of the committees which must approve all legislation before it goes to the floor for a full Senate vote.

Republicans flatly rejected the request of Hart and reminded him that Democrats were less inclined to share committee assignments when they wielded the political whip.

Senator Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek), Republican caucus chairman, came up with the statistics:

"In 1937 when Democrats held the senate, 16 to 15, Republican members were given 87 of the 219 committee seats a far cry from proportionate membership."

Hart urged the committee to follow the lead of the new Democratic state administrative board which gave 2 minority Republican seats on each of six committees.

"The formula was accepted there and I think it would be fair to use it in the senate," he said.

Republicans retorted that Democrats would get a fair share of committee seats, but not as many as Hart proposed in his request.

Senator Edward Hutchinson (R-Pennville) tossed in a new element in the short skirmish.

Suspicious of the proposal from the start, he said:

"Hart's formula would have given Democrats 40% of the committee memberships, but the Democrats have only 33% of the Senators."

Social legislation will play a major role in the new laws of the 1955 session.

The aged who depend on welfare checks for a subsistence living will be the first to be considered, in a bill sponsored by Senator Harry F. Little (R-Lansing).

Little's idea is to increase old age assistance monthly checks from a maximum \$70 to \$80 and benefits for those requiring medical treatment from \$80 to \$90.

"Some of the people trying to eke out a living on the present maximums are really against the bill financially," said W. J. Maxey, state welfare director.

The last increase, from \$60 to \$70 a month came in 1952, but Maxey said that the costs of rental housing, medical treatment and clothing have risen to a point creating a crisis for the aged.

He said that about 25% of the aged now receiving old age assistance checks would receive the extra maximum under the bill and about 15% the extra medical allowance.

The proposal is hitched to increases for those receiving aid to the blind and disabled, brackets which can be increased by administrative action if the Little bill passes.

With others crowding the political arenas to battle over highways, the state official most concerned pointed to a problem most have overlooked.

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler gave Michigan a clue why the highway dollar is not buying the roads it was intended to provide, even with the 1951 gasoline tax boost.

"Since 1940, the cost of building highways has increased 148%, an almost impossible obstacle," he said.

Some slight gains have been made in the past 2 years when more federal money became available, but he estimated that it would cost \$6,000,000,000 to bring the state's highways up to modern standards.

How to finance it?

Ziegler said he sees no alternative to raising the state gasoline tax another 2c, raising the total on each gallon of gas motorists buy to 6 1/2 cents.

Gov. Williams says the job can be done without more taxes and Republicans are skeptical, even about how to finance the proposed \$300,000,000 bond issue.

Along with the controversy comes the prospect of another legislative investigation of gasoline prices in Michigan, which already have soared well over other states.

One observer summed it up:

"We'll probably have a bond issue on the April ballot for highway construction. We'll probably have an increase in the gasoline tax. Whatever happens, we need the roads, and now."

Bull-on-Wheels Keeps Busy

Charles Brown, inseminator for Ingham-Mason ABA, completed 3,828 services during 1954. The Mason local ranked eighth in the state in number of services.

Clean Tile Lines During Winter

Here's a good way for farmers to save themselves a headache next spring.

Agricultural Engineer Ernest H. Kidder of Michigan State college advises cleaning out brush and trees around the tile line outlet now. Winter is an especially good time, he says.

Make sure that brush is cleared away at least 20 feet away from the outlet and that there are no trees closer than 50 feet. That means brush and trees should be cleaned out of the ditches, too, says Kidder. Otherwise roots may damage the line.

Conservationists Schedule Meeting

Ingham's Soil Conservation District meeting will be held at the Delhi town hall Tuesday, January 25, at 12:15. Speaker will be Dr. Kenyon Payne, head of the farm crops department at Michigan State college. He will speak on crops and their relations.

The annual report will be given by Paul Simpson, district director. Presentation of Conservation awards will be made by Bert Schertzing, district director.

Also scheduled for the program will be election of officers, conducted by Ludell Cheney. Entertainment will be provided by Holt school band members. Dorn Diehl is chairman of the annual dinner.

With Elliott and Teresa of Leslie, Dale Brower of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Minnie Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh called on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Knauff and the Corney Reeds Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Hull and Royal Blakely visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Waltersdorf Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry Stevens of Battle Creek spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ida May and Walter.

Sunday visitors at the C. J. Gaddy home were Mr. and Mrs. William Tracy of Easton Rapids.

The Lamberts and Keeslers surprised Tom Oglesbee Wednesday evening with homemade ice cream and cake to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Churchill were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weaver of Tecumseh.

The following were present at a Better Brush party at the home of Mrs. Nellie Swank Friday: Mrs. Doris Rice, Mrs. Tom Oglesbee, Mrs. Ralph Keesler, Mrs. Lewis Hart, Mrs. Glenn Wainwright, Mrs. Norris Hart, Mrs. Lois Riley, Mrs. Hatlie Higdon, Mrs. Katherine Walker and Mrs. Floyd Rice, co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice called on Mr. and Mrs. James Striker in Jackson Sunday.

Tom Oglesbee received a lot of nice gifts from his neighbors Saturday evening to celebrate his birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Swank and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wainwright.

Orchardists Will Meet

Orchard management, scale spray and orchard fertilization will be the major topics at a special orchardists meeting at the G. A. R. hall in Leslie Thursday, January 27. The meeting will begin at 1:30. Scheduled to participate in the program are Don Hootman of Michigan State college, Earl Heath, Jackson county farmer, and A. W. Kenworthy of the college. Both Jackson and Ingham county extension agents are making arrangements for the program.

Felt Plains

Mrs. Ralph Keesler

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruthig, Vivian Hill and Donna Rice were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hart and daughters to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Phyllis Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metro, missionaries home on leave from Ethiopia, were guests of Mrs. Minnie Churchill Tuesday.

Mrs. Doris Rice and boys spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leach.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Lambert home were Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Frazen and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walter and Garth.

Sergeant and Mrs. Marvin Brower of Shreveport, La., were week end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brower. The Marvin Browsers left Sunday for Columbus, Ohio, where Marvin will be stationed as a radar technician with the air force. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Munith

Mrs. Ford Miller

Janet Miller, who attends Moody Bible institute in Chicago, is spending a few days between semesters with her parents, the Ford Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harr and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dixon attended the seventh annual Michigan agricultural conference banquet at the Kellogg Center ballroom in East Lansing Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Juengel attended church in Lansing Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil First. Mrs. First was a college roommate of Mrs. Juengel.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stowe and family attended the wedding of Roberta Pringle and Robert Johnson at Williamston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibbs and family of

Dr. C. J. Hubbard
VETERINARIAN
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Phone Mason 2-8201

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Diethylstilbestrol

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Here's what this great new development did in a 69-day test at the Wayne Research Farm:

Rate of Gain Without "Stillbestrol"	Increased 34%
Without "Stillbestrol"	2.29 lb per day
With "Stillbestrol"	3.07 lb per day
Cost of Grain	Reduced 22%
Profit Per Steer	Increased \$16.93

SEE US FOR DETAILS
This isn't sales talk — "Stillbestrol" Works!

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AUCTION

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at the place 1 mile east of Munith on the Waterloo road to Huttonlocker road, south 1/4 mile.

1:00 P. M. Saturday, January 29 1:00 P. M.

Phone **Price Brothers** Phone
Mason **Auctioneers** Stockbridge
2-8761 **Maurice & Bob** 17-F-111

21 Head of Cattle

Registered Hereford Cow, 7 years old, calf by side
Registered Hereford Cow, 5 years old, due in June
Hereford Cow, 4 years old, due in June
Hereford Cow, 4 years old, due in June
Guernsey Cow, 3 years old, bred
Registered Holstein Heifer, bred
2 Holstein Heifers, bred
Hereford Steer, weight about 700 lb
Purebred Holstein Heifer, 6 months old
Hereford Steer, 6 months old
10 Black Calves, Hereford and Holstein, 3 to 4 months old

BANGS TESTED

Trucks

1952 Reo Truck with long wheelbase, 15-ft.
Omaha Rack, 12,000 miles, in good condition
1948 International Truck with Rack, 6-ply tires on rear

Household Goods

Kelvinator Deluxe Refrigerator
Dining Room Table and 4 Chairs
Quantity of Dressers
Other Furniture

Terms:
6 to 9 months time on good bankable notes payable
First National Bank of Detroit, Pennington Office, Plymouth.

Not Responsible for Accidents

G. W. LATIMER, Prop.
Floyd Kehrl, Clerk

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AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS
McQUINN—January 27, 1955
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

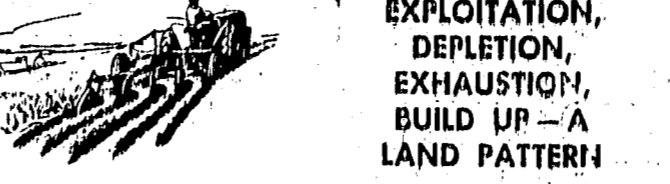
ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS
MARKREY—March 14, 1955
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

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PROBATE OF WILL
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CURRY—February 22, 1955
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EXPLOITATION, DEPLETION, EXHAUSTION, BUILD UP—A LAND PATTERN

The pattern of American agriculture down through the generations since this land was settled falls into four distinct stages. An interested observer is almost sure to see the four stages somewhere in the United States at the present time. The four periods and their distinguishing symptoms are:
1. Exploitation: During this time the forests are ruthlessly cleared to make way for farming land and the residue, leaves, slash, and organic matter burned. Dry grasslands are burned to make ready for the plow. One cash crop after another is taken from the land with little thought for the fertilizers or the lime that is being removed. Marginal land is put into production for cash crops. During this period the soil reserves seem inexhaustible.
2. Depletion: Suddenly upon one of the succeeding generations (the time depending upon the inherent fertility of the soil) comes the awareness that the land is not producing as well as it did in the good old days. The fields must be rested more often and the pastures can't carry as many head of livestock. Although a fairly decent living can be made from farming under these circumstances, the transition to the next step is simple and rapid.
3. Exhaustion: At this stage farming is marginal at best. It is evidenced by played-out and eroded fields, poor type vegetation, and scrawny animals and people showing the effects of malnutrition. To lift oneself from this condition to a better one is almost a boot strap proposition.
4. Build Up: Although the road downhill is fast and easy, building up exhausted farmland is an expensive and difficult job. It takes intelligent planning and practices designed to build up the soil reserves while achieving current production. These practices include green manures, cover crops, use of adequate fertilizers and lime, and use of grasses and legumes to mention a few. That it can be done is being dramatically demonstrated every day. That the exploitative stage can be eliminated from American agriculture is also being demonstrated with conservation practices being employed immediately when new land is opened.

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