# The Ingham County News

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You'll Enjoy the Steele Street Vocal Concert Friday Night

Mason, Michigan, Thursday, May 24, 1956

# Contracts on **School Shops** Get Approval

Two Lansing firms and one from Mason have contracts for building the Oak street annex to house shops.

Granger Bros., Lansing, builders of Cedar Street school and Hall Memorial library, got the general contract at the base bid of \$79.800.

J. A. Dart Co., Mason, was warded the mechanical contract at \$22,280

Hayes Electric Co., Lansing, got the electrical contract at \$17,-126

The general and mechanical contracts went to low bidders, but not the electric.

Donn-Elle Electric of Lansing vas low by \$2,196 on the base bids and \$1,564 on the alternates which were accepted. On advice of the architect the low bid was rejected because Donn-Elle Electric is non-union and the Granger Bros. and J. A. Dart Co. have

union contracts. From a bonding SPECIAL HEADLINES welcompany the school board learned comed Mark Stephenson, presi- that Donn-Elle applied for union dent of the village of Constantine affiliation but was turned down Monday when he was visiting by the union. The board was also Mason. The Ingham County informed that if the electrical News ran off this special edition contract went to Donn-Elle a work stoppage would be likely, for the president, then switched that the electrical union business back to regular format. In the agent had so indicated.

The difference in the 2 contracts would not compensate for the cost to the district if there came a work stoppage, Anthony thuis & Sprau, Inc., told board members. That's the architectural firm from Kalamazoo.

> Board members called the situation unfair but they decided to go along. Stanley Holmes called it an injustice to Donn-Nelle. Dr. R. R. DeMartin called it unjust

Work Will Start Soon

abandoned kindergarten building on the site will be razed.

A parade is scheduled to form The new building will be 60 by 122 feet with a 6-ft. setback from the sidewalk and extending north to the alley. There will be 2 stories at the front with one story and west to the memorial plaque. There Rev. Clarence Rodd of Marooms and laboratories, automo-

firing squad will fire a salute.



was made. This year the program is going over with a bang. Friday will be a big day, perhaps the most colorful and active of the week. There'll be a parade Friday night at 7:15, ed by American Legion and VFW units. Mason and Dans-

#### **Council Tells** asked to provide music. Farm Of Deal to Get Cash for Dirt

equipment dealers will enter machinery. Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts will march. Community queens will be exhibited. There'll be free coffee and cookies served in the business section.

ville school bands have been

ing annual poppy days Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Both Girl 6c a cubic yard for fill dirt taken Scouts and Brownies will join with the Auxiliary in the charity drive. from the Barnes street gravel pit Both Friday and Saturday the east side of Jefferson in front Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars also plan a poppy sales by S. J. Groves & Sons Co., con. of the court house will be reprogram. The red paper poppies will be available on Mason streets tractors for the Mason-Leslic served for an outdoor automobile beginning Thursday morning. The Brownies and Scouts will make super highway. Councilmen made an agreement with the Groves show staged by Mason dealers. The mayor swap with Constantine made Monday a busy day in company at the meeting Monday both Constantine and Mason.

Tuesday was hospitality day. Lo-Councilman Richard Morris cal organizations invited outside speakers. A high spot was the ap pearance of Robert Nicholson be fore the Mason Kiwanis club and invited business men Tuesday night. He is with the Michigan department of economic develop-

Nicholson declared at the Kiwanis meeting that if Mason people want industry, they mus: work for it. He stressed the importance of industry in the com-

munity and cited a better tax structure as a result. He also explained that every 100 new employes in the community means another \$500,000 in retail sales. But, most important, Nicholson declared, the community must first offer a helping hand to industry already established in Mason. That is the first step towards developing industry, he said.

Wednesday was livelihood day. visitors were taken on tours of Wyeth Laboratorics Inc. and the court house Wednesday.

summer. The land, located west interested Morris in the deal. At Part 4 of the Ingham County of the US-127 bypass and south that time, Morris explained Mon- News are more than 4 pages of South street, was purchased day night, there was a chance news stories of local in that Ferris would receive the sub- ten by Mason, Okemos and Dans contract from Groves for re- ville students. street, is platted for 29 residen- moving the dirt. Had Ferris. got Friday is heritage day. Mason the contract, Morris said, the business men are participating in dent of Kessler Construction Inc. city would have been paid for the it with special dollar days. In of Holt and also a member of the dirt by Ferris. Under the con-association, said utilities and a the Concession of Monday night, the Groves company will pay the 1890 vintage. The parade and fescity from estimates supplied by tivities beginning at 7:15 will clithe state highway department. max the day. The parade will be Morris declared that newsover in time for Mason elemenpapers, the Ingham County News tary pupils and their parents to in particular, didn't tell the truth. attend the Steele Street school He said coucilmen expected the vocal festival at the high school city to be paid all along and that building. the News should have guessed it. Frank Schmidt heads the Ma "We take it for granted that son committee for Michigan councilmen speak the truth at Week. Frank Young is Schmidt's city council meetings," Jim Brown of the Ingham County assistant. LeRoy Saelens is secretary and Edwin Kehe is treas News said. "If councilmen hide urer, the truth, then they should have



Both Mason and Constantine visitors arrived at Mason's city profiled by the exchange of hall to be presented with a key to executives Monday. That was the the city, welcomed by officials statement made by President and former officials, and greeted Mark T. Stephenson of Constan by community queens. Doing the tine as he left Mason at 8:30 Mon- honors as queens were Helen day night. Mayor Alfred Forche | Watkins, cherry pie; Joyce Wilmade an almost identical state son, dairy; Sandra Horn, automoment upon arrival in Mason bile; K:y Palmer, football; and from Constantine. Regina Roberts, track. The school

Both officials inspected civic | band serenaded the visitors. projects and toured business and industrial establishments.

Mayor Forche said he gained er Co., President Stephenson visthe impression that Constantine's ited new construction on US-127 streets were cleaner and that the south of town, the county jail and giant maples lining residential court house, sewage disposal streets have had better care, or plant, Hall Memorial library, the have not been buffeted by so schools, the Ingham County News, Wyeth Laboratories Inc. many strong winds. Dart Manufacturing Co. and

President Stephenson expressed Modern Cleaners. He operates a the wish that he could take Macleaning plant in Constantine. He son's disposal plant to Constanalso conferred with city officials. tine. His town is without one and must soon start building He opened the council meeting Monday night. Three Rivers, though, still dumps

raw sewage into the St. Joseph river above Constantine so there is no immediate need for the village to make better disposal of its own.

With the Constantine president building. to Mason came Reuben Eirchele. manager of the Constantine Cooperative Creamery: Carth Domi

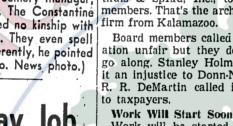
newspaper pressroom with the banner-headlined paper are Garth Dominey, superintendent of schools; Rev. Herbert Kinsey, ben Eirchele, creamery manager; and Stephenson. The Constantine president claimed no kinship with Adlai Stevenson. They even spell Escorted by Bernard Cady and

Herman Walt of Consumers Powtheir names differently, he pointed out. (Ingham Co. News photo.)

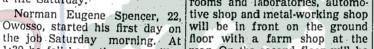
> Highway Job **Claims Life** Of Workman

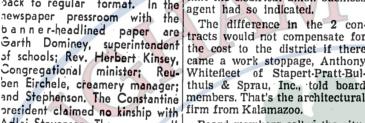
The visitors were guests of Michigan Week and city officials Building of new US127 bent the Morse restaurant at noon. At night they were guests at a a life Saturday. public banquet in the Legion

Frank Schmidt presided and Howard A. McCowan was toast-1:30 he fell beneath a caterpillar rear. On the second floor will be naster. Community queens were



tween Mason and Leslie claimed at the rear. Agriculture class-





Work will be started at once, board members said, possibly be-

fore the week is out. The Legion, is chairman of the committee for the occasion.

> at the high school at 9:45. It will move off at 10, proceeding east on Oak to Barnes, north to Ash son Baptist church will speak.

wreaths will be placed and the From the plaque the parade will move north on Jefferson to



veterans and needy children of veterans.

who have no other children. The Michigan Childrens Aid Society, 615 N. Capitol, Lansing,

"HAVE A POPPY," suggested Sharon Stubbert, 9, and Sharon

Contributions to the poppy funds are used to assist disabled

Sharon Stubbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stubbert

and in the third grade at Cedar Street school. Sharon Holmes is

Holmes, 10, and Mayor Alfred Forche bought 2. The girls will be

helping members of the American Legion Auxiliary sell poppies dur-

is trying to bring Amy and the

# Needs a Home Mason veterans will take the





Holt Association **Buys Mason Land** Delhi Enterprise Industries as-

sociation of Holt will develop a done otherwise. 9-acre tract of land in Mason this



stories in both the Ingham Coun-

lashed out at newspaper coverage of the fill dirt deal during the meeting. He said that councilmen and contractor representatives had agreed on the 6c price several

tain uncertainties, councilmen couldn't talk about it. News ty News and the Lansing State

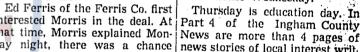
night

weeks ago, but because of cer-Amy, a crippled girl 11 years Journal reported Morris as say-

old, needs loving foster parents ing that the city would give the dirt away. At a council meeting 4 weeks ago, councilmen declared that the city would receive nothing for the dirt. The deal to give away approximately \$6,000 of fill dirt was explained then by Morris as blessing for Mason taxpayers. Morris, who presented the pro-

posal to the council in the first place, said that the city would be saving money by having gravel deposits uncovered through the arrangement with contractors. He

said-it-would cost the city thousands of dollars to get the job



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ney, superintendent of schools; guests and Rev. Herbert Kinsey, pastor of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Forche and Mr. and Mrs Ray Perkins accompanied Mayor Forche to Constantine. Perkins heads Mason's Chamber of Commerce.

for dinner. Mason and Constantine delegations crossed trails at Marshall. William They met there for breakfast. Using a Constantine police car, the

#### **State Purchases** Walters School

For \$5,200 the state of Michi gan has bought the Walters school at US-127 and Tomlinson roads.

The Mason school board approved the transaction Wednesday night.

Last year the Walters district was annexed to Mason district The Walters' school building was abandoned in January, pupils since then being transported to The brick building Mason. erected in recent years, will be left high above the new grade, made inaccessible for school use. S. J. Groves & Sons Co. is using the building for its headquarters during construction of the new road. Present plans call for its

razing after completion of the highway. Part 4. FRUIT PROSPECTS ARE PROMISING

# **Orchards Burst Into Bloom**

Warm air Monday after days were enough bees out to do the of cold rain and frequent frost rick. Temperatures Monday and forced apple trees into blossom. fuesday brought out all the The full bloom stage in early working bees, anxious to do r varieties was reached Tuesday pollinating job.

and Wednesday. Late varieties will be in full bloom over the Leslie, Dansville and Aureliu: apple orchards were beautifu week end. Tuesday and Wednesday and the

Petals are falling from plums beauty should remain over the and cherries and most peach week end. Mrs. Margaret Cham trees are in bloom now. berlain described John Robinson's Prospects for all tree fruit are Tuttle orchards as having the now bright, most growers agree. appearance of "acres and acres

They had a scare Wednesday of popped corn." night when the mercury dropped At 6 o'clock Monday evening

to 28 on the ground, bringing a the sun disappeared behind dense light frost. Three feet above low-hanging clouds. South of ground at the Leslie orchards the Mason and on west there was hai reading was 30. But up in the and rain. Mason received only a trees the temperature did not go few hallstones and little rain below freezing, growers hoped. There was no hall north of Ma They could find little blossom son. On Tomlinson road hail car damage Thursday morning. peted fields. Near Aurelius Center On the few bright days before it knocked alfalfa down. There Monday chill winds discouraged was also severe hall east of Van bees. Peaches are easily polli- town, with stones as big as gol.

nated and so are plums and there balls.

At Constantine Mayor Forche and Perkins visited industrial plants and retail establishments. Their wives were entertained on a sight-seeing tour. The Mason men were guests of the Rotary club for lunch and of councilmen

he seat. Dan Jennings of Dansville and Douglas of Muir swapped their posts of village president for the day.

Accompanying President Doug-'as to Dansville were Mrs. Doug-'as and Mr. and Mrs. Roff Confer. They were shown some of the fine farms around Dansville and other sights. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawon the ground is out of sight of the operator. The caterpillar

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the big road job. Gordon Holley, foreman, said he saw Spencer 'eaning against the tread of a Caterpillar tractor. The motor Mason, the operator, climbed into

ground and crawled over him.

Holley said he shouted a warning to Spencer. The men were 40 feet apart, and the noise of the

hig machine was deafening, he added. Spencer apparently didn't omprehend. White looked be Vandenberg Construction Co. ind him and shifted the big mahine into reverse. The machine is so high that a man standing

ton Gauss for dinner.

# Want ads, Pages 6, 7 and

Dr. Donald Cairns of Mason Social news, Pages 4 and 5, sped to the scene. Spencer was Elle Electric, \$15,680; Hayes Eleceyond medical aid. Justice of the Peace Roy W. Adams served as coroner. He Lansing Electric Co., \$19,200. recommended that an inquest be

conducted. Prosecutor Charles E. totaled to within \$200 of the Chamberlain ordered the inquest, architect's estimate, the school scheduled for the court room at board announced. Mason Friday morning at 10 o'clock. A coroner's jury will be mpaneled. Spencer was born in Owosso uly 31, 1933, son of Mr. and Mrs

William Spencer. He is survived by the widow Hene and an infant

**Good Deed Job** son, Eugene, the parents, broth-War veterans will ors Charles, Furman and Wenmagic wand over the home of lell, and a sister, Mrs. Luella Sidney Grayson Saturday, The Rogers, all of Owosso.

result should be a neat white The body was first taken to house and groomed yard and garlewett funeral home at Mason dens. The good deed will be the and later to the Jennings-Lyons climax to veterans day of Michifuneral home in Owosso. Fu- | gan Week. heral services were on Tuesday.

\$92.196.

\$26,185.

The Grayson home is located at Rogers and South streets.

Much as he would like to, Grayson hasn't been able to keep up with maintenance around his house, Frank Schmidt, commander of the American Legion, said. Grayson is enthusiastic about the offer to slick things up, Schmidt

Veterans Tackle

wave

Paint will be furnished by the overing from a heart attack. He Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in vas stricken Saturday after Lansing. If the weather is bad, vorking in his yard and garden. Reports on his condition Thurs. Saturday, Schmidt said. work will be done the following

ble to resume full judicial duties. Deer Forfeits Life

lircuit Court Judge Louis E: Thomas D. Burton of Stock loash is assisting the probate

s managing office affairs and reported Joseph Southwell, depjuvenile court work. uty sheriff.

and east on Maple and ractor. He lived only 20 minutes, a wood working shop, mechanical Spencer was working for S. J. drawing room and graphic arts State to the bridge over the Syca-Groves & Sons Co., contractors on department. The first floor will more. There will be a halt there

to honor navy veterans. be 18 inches below ground level. After the service at the bridge Construction will be of concrete blocks and steel with brick the parade will move into the facing on the 2-story part. The cemetery where flowers will be was running. Gordon White of school board selected brick presented and patriotic organiza-Wednesday night, placing the or- tions will participate in cereder through Brick & Supplies of monies.

Lansing for brick made by the

A firing squad, newly organized mer. Stone Creek firm in Ohio. this year, will guard the colors at There were 4 bids from general the head of the parade. The team contractors. Next low to Granger of riflemen plans close order drill was Hanel-Vance Construction practice prior to Memorial Day. Co., East Lansing, at \$88,250. Young said the veterans want children to join the parade, rid-Lansing, bid \$91.659 and O'Haring bicycles, pulling wagons, ridrow Brothers, Inc., Jackson, bid ing scooters or even tricycles.

After the parade members of the Great Lakes Plumbing & Heat-Legion Auxiliary will judge the ing, East Lansing (Sam Cotton's bike, wagon or other vehicle for tread slammed Spencer to the firm), was close to the Dart bid decorations. with \$22.800. Dard Incorporated.

The accident happened 21/2 Lansing, bid \$24,365 and United There will be open house at the miles south of Mason, near Coy Piping and Erecting, Lansing, bid American Legion building after the parade disbands. The building will be available for picnic The electrical bids were: Donnlunches, Young said, or groups

arranging potluck dinners. tric, \$17,876; Reed-Tyler Electric Young also urged all veterans, Co., Lansing, \$19,000; and East

whether or not they are members of the Legion, VFW or DAV, to Low bids in the 3 categories join in the parade and ceremonies.

road will be built this summer and fall with actual home construction scheduled for next sum-

from Vito Capitani.

Association members are employes of the Kessler corporation.

The area, accessible from South

tial lots. Carlton Kessler, presi-

**Memorial Day Divides Week** 

This year Memorial Day falls on Wednesday. That's usually the busiest day of the no kick if a news story reflects week at the Ingham County incorrect statements." News. This year it will be a At a regular meeting a month holiday. Correspondents and ago, councilmen first turned advertisers should get their down the recommendation of items and copy to the office Morris to make the deal with by Monday where possible and Ferris. Then, at a special meeting not later than Tuesday. There will be no mail deliveries Wednesday.

The Ingham County News will be published Thursday as usual. assailed reporters.



FLICKA'S ON THE LEFT. The tiny purebred Shetland Hackney filly was born on the John Chil farm at Dexter Trail and Meridian road a week ago Sunday. Tress, the farm dog, is at the right. ion John Chilson is in the middle. Eight days old when this picture was taken, little Flicka weighed less than 30 lb. Tress stands higher and weighs more, but Flicka can run twice as fast. Bessie, a 3-year-old, and be served free coffee and is the filly's dam. Flicka was sired by a purebred Shetland at the Taft stables at Reading. (ICN photo) doughnuts.

# **Sleeping Driver** Rams Scout Car

One driver halted by Williamsthe next night, they agreed to go through with it. No announceton police for drunk driving is ment that the city would receive in the hospital and the police car a dime was made until Monday is in the junk heap. Another drivnight of this week when Morris er has been ticketed for excessive

speed and failure to stop his car within an assured clear distance. Williamston police officers Ellis Nemer and William Dennis at 11:40 Wednesday night had stopped Eugene Collins, 855 West State road, Lansing, for investigation of drunk driving. His car was headed west on West Grand River. The police car with the flasher in action was behind the Collins car. Dennis had his arm in the window of the Collins car, writing out a ticket.

From the east came a car driven by Jack Leonard Harvey, New York City. He said he must have dozed at the wheel. He didn't see the parked cars. His car rammed the police car and the police car rammed the Collins car.

Dennis sprained his ankle and had his wrist watch smashed. Collins was thrown against the back of the seat by the impact, He was taken to a Lansing hospital for X-rays. Nemer had just stepped out from between the 2 parked cars. He was unhurt. State police wrote out the ticket for the New Yorker.

#### Webberville Hospitality

Webberville officers arrested all out-of-state motorists as part of Michigan week hospitality day Tuesday. No traffic tickets were issued. Instead, motorists were



lay indicated that it will be at east 2 months before he will be

bridge struck and killed a doe court in judicial actions." deer near the intersection of M-Probate Register Robert Drake 106 and Territorial road, Sunday,

#### BUNDLES FOR BUCHANON

#### **Doesburg Speeds Manhunt**

afternoon hammered Mr. and printing of handbills in his cam-

dropped from sight. It was not in their search for Buchanon.

Richards.

May 24, 1956

Free! Nothing to Buy!

Preceding the concert, the Mu-

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Wherever in the United States the suspected slayer of Mr, and Mrs. Howard Herrick may be somebody close by will have his picture

In what he calls a Bundles for Buchanon drive, Harry Doesburg of Stockbridge is mailing circulars to every FBI and state police post in the United States. He is also sending bulletins on the \$3,000 reward offer to newspapers throughout the United States.

This week he has sent out 5,000 mrinted reward notices, bundles of them to be distributed by law officers and for reprinting by newspapers.

Doesburg, owner of a country store across from the Herrick home in Stockbridge township, took it upon himself to raise the \$3,000 reward and to spearhead a national drive to capture the killer,

prison in a garbage truck last

truck at Stockbridge and the next

Mrs. Herrick to death in their

and sheriff's investigators. Bu-

Mrs. Alton Kinney

**Band Presents** 

Annual Festival

Holt high school band festival,

an annual event, was Friday eve-

ning in the school auditorium.

Fifth and sixth grade band and

Byron Autrey of M. S. U. was

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program.

Holt News

Harry Doesburg

#### for 1956-57, Mrs. A. B. Ellis con-Cubs Install ducted the installation and the new officers are: President, Mrs. Phillip McCabe; father vice-presi-Den Mothers dent, Ray Clark; mother vice-president, Mrs, Robert Arntz;

secretary, Mrs. Poggy Alwood; Holt Cub Scout pack No, 140 and treasurer, Mrs. Amos O. Graves.

June 11 Is Date Of School Election

Annual school election for Holt will be Monday, June 11, in the high school gym, Polls will open at 7 a, m, and close at 8 p, m. All voters who have not registered are to register with the township clerk, Edith Adcock, at the Delhi township hall. Final date for registering is Friday, June 1, at 5 p. m.

The hoard of education is preenting 2 proposals: Proposal No. . Should the board of education e authorized to sell the Grovenburg school building and site?; Nealy Buchanon, 30, is the until more than 48 hours later and proposal No. 2, Should annual suspected slaver. He fled Jackson that the slaving was discovered, salaries of the board members he: Doesburg has spent hundreds Secretary, \$250; treasurer, \$250; stripes Raymond Reynolds, Roger new officers were presented cor-September 2. He abandoned the of dollars in the purchase of president, \$250; and trustees, Adsit, Carl Mussillo, Paul Min-sages. The members voted to

newspaper advertising and in \$150 each. Vacancies of 2 3-year terms for er, David Smith and Gary Zim- twice a month as they have prepaign to capture the killer. He trustees are to be voted on. The merman; and assistant denners, barn, according to state police has secured thousands of column 3-year terms of Leo Heath and Patrick Dillon, Michael Arniz, inches of newspaper space with Frank M, Landers have expired. Richard Chiesia, Bob Kendall chanon hitchhiked and hired out charge, too, as editors have Names of candidates are John E. Michael Bostrom and Tom Hudrides to Mason, took a taxi from caught some of his enthusiasm. Brower, Dr. D. L. Carmichael, son. Mason to Lansing and there He has spurred law officers on Anthony DeRosa, Frank Landers

crafts. Completion of winter project, a table for the new park. was announced. Cubs' names are burned into the wood. Mrs. Ted Jancha and boys of den No. 1

skit performed by committeemen Tuesday with Rev. C. James Pasand den mothers. Narrator was ma of Holt Baptist church offiof Christian service of Holt concluded with the pledge of the Ridge cemetery. Scout law.

#### Cub Scoutmasters

#### Meet at Hartigs Don Hartig was host to the

May committee meeting of Cub pack No. 240 last Thursday evening with 10 members present Pete Petoskey, Cub Scoutmaster presided at the business meeting A paper drive was planned for

secretary, Erma Sanford; mis- May 26.

The next committee meeting ice, Leona Van Nocker; Christian for next month will be June 7 at social relations and local church the home of Mrs. Betty J. Rice, activities, Opal Fluke; student 2121 N. Cedar street. June 16 is work, Alberta Johnson; youth the date of the Cub Scout picnic work, Wilma Ireland; children's work. Georgia Gilbert; supply will be given later. work, Margaret Turner; litera-

Dens No. 2 and 5 will present 24 in the social hall of Hoft grandchildren.

are: Ruth circle, Joy Adcock; Julia circle, Helen Updike; Eva circle, Betty Gilmore; Neva circle, Lydia Millhisler; Lillian circle,

ice Guild, Bonnie Oliver.

night in the social hall of the has chosen, "Penny for Your Holt Methodist church, Program "Thoughts" as the title of his adopened with a flag ceremony foldress. Holt school band will prolowed by a candle service installvide music, ing Mrs. Lois Jancha, new den mother; with Howard Cole and Holt Study Club ien mothers participating.

Four new Bohcats are Ted Jancha, Roy Simons, Tom Hudson and Garry Zimmerman, Howard Cole, Cubmaster, presented officers at an installation banquet Scout pins to officers, committee- last Wednesday night at the Banmen and den mothers, Awards quet House in Lansing, Mrs. presented were: Wolf, Alfred Lawrence Johnson conducted the Ohm, Paul Minnis, Patrick Dillon, | candle-light ceremony and officers

David Smith, John Seese, Roger Adsit and Michael Patton; gold John Reutter; vice-president, Mrs. arrows, Roger Adsit, Bill Van Evelyn Watkins; secretary, Mrs. Etten, Robert Crawford, Richard Dale Hamlin; corresponding sec-Ryals and James Cook; silver retary, Mrs. Carl Clark; treasarrows, David Snyder, James urer, Mrs. Ted Bauer; and parlia-Simpson and Richard Ryals; one- mentarian, Mrs. William Fors, year service star, Robert Crawford and Roger Cole; denner liam Fors, was given a gift, and nis, James Adams, Kermit Wheel- meet once a month instead of

viously. The club will resume meetings in October for 1956-57,

> Mrs. Chandler Cub Scouts displayed handi-

Dies at Home Mrs. Iva Chandler, 67, died last Friday at her home, 2194 Aurereceived the attendance banner. Jius road Funeral services were Theme for month was given in a conducted at Estes-Leadley chapel

Mrs. Frank James. The program ciating, Burial was in Maple Mrs. Chandler was a member of Holt Rebekah lodge and the

**Elects Officers** 

Holt Study club honored new

installed were: President, Mrs.

The past president, Mrs. Wil-

Royal Neighbors. Surviving are a son, Russell B. Chandler; daughters, Mrs. Morris Erb and Mrs. John Glover, all of Lansing; and 4 grandchildren.

Former Resident

Dies in Hospital Mrs. Hattie E. Grieve, 84, for-

merly of Holt, died Saturday in a Lansing hospital. She had lived in Lansing and Holt for the past 37 years. Prior to that time she was a resident of Fowlerville. Mrs. Grieve was a member of at Camp Kiwanis, Mason. Details Holt Methodist church and Holt

Rebekah lodge. Surviving are the husband, Arskits on hoboes, theme of the thur; sons, Charles J. of Lansing month, at a pack meeting May and Ora of Philadelphia; and 4

Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. A conservation film is to be shown ducted at Estes-Leadley chapel Monday with Rev. Wilson Tennant officiating. Burial was in Maple Ridge cemetery.

members of the class of

**Pupils Visit Museum** 

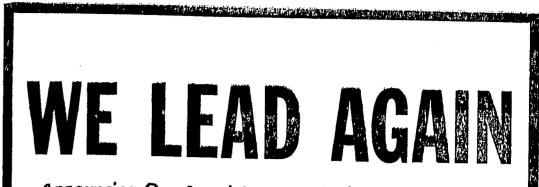
Elliott school fifth grade and Class Visits Hospital Sycamore sixth grade went on a Sixty.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Shafer Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wal- Judy Daily, daughter of Mr. **Commencement** Date Set for of Midway Trailer court are par- worth of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Daily of Aurellus Commencement exercises the 1956 graduating class of Holt ents of a daughter, Rox Anne, and 'Mrs, Clyde Parker of De- road, is in Sparrow hospital, Lanschool will be Wednesday, June born May 11 at Sparrow hospital, troit spent the week end with sing, 6, at the athletic field. Commence-Lansing, Mrs, Shafer is the for- Mrs Charles B. Connor, Mrs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown

ment speaker is Austin Grant, mer Nancy Flaugher of Bellaire, Connor fell on the stairs at her spent Friday in Detroit where The Francis Bernhofts of 1944 home last Thursday and suffered news editor of radio station had a monthly meeting Thursday CKLW and CKLW-TV, Mr. Grant Maple street are moving to their a concussion, they attended the Great Lakes ceramic hobby exhibition at the new home on Thorburn street, Raymond Miller, a senior at Detroit institute of arts.

Mrs, Leroy Carpenier and Mrs. Mrs. Mable Voignt is sick at Alma college was named to the George Salm of Holt Methodist Phi Sigma Pi, scholastic honor her home,

church attended the annual state Mrs. H. E. Gunn is convalescing society. He is the son of Mr. and conference of WSCS at Benton Mrs, Raymond J. Miller of 4216 at Sparrow hospital, Lansing Harbor Wednesday. E. Delhi, Holt. after surgery.



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and Leo Heath.

morning at the 10 o'clock service as ushers. Programs were comwith Rev. Wilson Tennant presidpiled by Mary Ann Ellis with ing. leaflets and posters by the com-

Officers installed were: Presi mercial and art departments dent, Mrs. Ruth Carpenter; first Background was by Donna Rich high school band gave a varied ardson, Bill Heath and Bob vice-president, Margaret Livensparger; second vice-president,

WSCS Installs

Betty Griffin; recording secretary, Helen Beck; promotion secfeatured trumpet soloist. Other sic Boosters had a candlelight retary, Betty Gilmore; financial soloist students were: Leonora service installing the new officers secretary, Betty Fay; treasurer,

Ethel Helmker; spiritual life

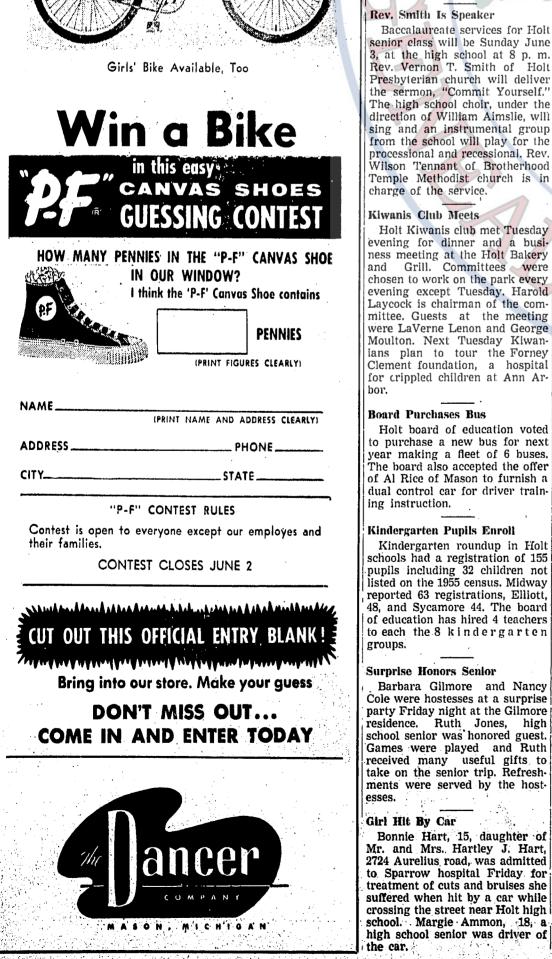
sionary and education and serv-

ture and publications, Doris Greenman; and statute of woman, Josie Fogle.

Committee chairmen of circles

#### Fern Parker; and Wesleyan Serv

and parents may attend.



Rev. Smith Is Speaker tour of the state capitol last Thursday They also visited the Baccalaureate services for Holt museum at MSU. Mrs. David senior class will be Sunday June Meyers and Mrs. H. Goodberry 3, at the high school at 8 p. m. accompanied them. Rev. Vernon T. Smith of Holt

Presbyterian church will deliver Seniors Visit Schools the sermon, "Commit Yourself." Four exchange students from The high school choir, under the

Grand Ledge high school were direction of William Aimslie, will sing and an instrumental group guests at Holt high school Tuesfrom the school will play for the day. Student council members entertained the group. Heather processional and recessional. Rev. Wilson Tennant of Brotherhood Cowell, Gary Howell and Jim Dyer of Holt school will visit Temple Methodist church is in Howell school Friday. charge of the service.

Daily Escapes Death

Ira Daily of Aurelius road of Holt Kiwanis club met Tuesday Daily-Bolls Well Drilling Co. esevening for dinner and a busicaped death Monday when the ness meeting at the Holt Bakery cable on his well derrick machine and Grill. Committees were contacted high power lines. Daily chosen to work on the park every was knocked unconscious and his evening except Tuesday. Harold hands were burned. He was work-Laycock is chairman of the coming alone on Webb road near Demittee. Guests at the meeting

sciousness.

human development and growth visited the State hospital at Ypsilanti Wednesday. Howard Bliss, teacher, accompanied the group. School Activities Scheduled

There will be no school Memorial Day. Hot lunch program for Holt schools will conclude May 25. Milk will not be sold after May 31. Sycamore safety patrol picnic is Saturday afternoon, May 26, at Potter park, Lansing. A bus will pick the children up at the school at 1:30. Junior and

senior prom is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, in the high school gymnasium.

Man, 40, Fatally Stricken Funeral services were conducted Thursday at Estes-Leadley chapel for Henry Lootens, 40, who died suddenly Tuesday of a heart attack at the home, 2338 Witt Monday when the accident Thorburn. Rev. William Kelley happened. He walked to a nearby of Holt Nazarene church offihome when he regained con-

ciated. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery



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# Selected for Quality, Priced for Savings **Friday-Saturday Specials**

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| FRESH DRESSED - RAISED LOCALLY<br>CHICKENS LB 53c        | SHURFINE<br>SHORTENING 3 Lb 69c FLC  |                             |
| DROMEDARY<br>Spice Cake Mix<br><sup>3 Pkgs.</sup><br>69c | ORGE'S MA                            | ARKET                       |

# **School Bands Draw** Second **Responsive Crowd**

An enthusiastic, record crowd ["Music in the Air," "Abide With turned out Wednesday evening at Me" and "Oh, How Lovely Is the the high school auditorium to Evening," the latter being played hear the annual spring hand con- in rounds, Ruben Droscha played selections won the interest of the cert, The girls in their colorful the cornet solo, "Carnival of audience throughout the concert, gowns and the boys in their dress Venice," accompanied by his sults played under the direction mother. Then came "Springtime ets will go toward the fund the of George Murthum, conductor. Waltz" and a march, "Diligence" terlochen, just prior to the start-It was too hot for uniforms and by the group again. After the varsity hand had re-ling of school this fall.

the formal wear made the scene prettier, adding color and galety and an overtone of festivity. Highlights of the program were the cornet trio by Ellen Owen,

Harry Spenny, Jr., and Joan Mutchler; the cornet solo by Ruben Droscha of the cadet hand, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Willard Droscha; and the piano solo by Jean Ann McBride, Rare talent was displayed by all.

Saturday, The judge bound Stardavent over to circuit court, set-The first number by the varsity band was a concert march, ting the bond at \$2,000. Arraign-"Burst of Flame" by Bowles, aft- ment in circuit court is scheduled by him as follows: er which came the cornet trio, for Friday. Richard L. Hershey, Lansing, "Jim Dandies" by Walters, Roscharged with unlawfully driving sini's "Barber of Seville," an away an automobile from the overture, and Jerkins' "Kentucky Hilton & Richards lot at Mason, Trotter," a novelty tune, preceded the selections by the fifth waived examination when taken

grade song flute class. The entire group of fifthgraders, from both Cedar and court on bond of \$250.

Ronald Ray Lynch, Lansing, "Merrily We Roll Along" and pleade? guilty Wednesday to driving, \$100 plus probation for a "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was sent to jail Four youngsters played solos. "Camp Town Race Track" was for 45 days and placed on probapresented by Anita Schaeffer; tion for a year. Jose Cardenas of Holt pleaded speeding and running stop sign, "Hot Diggety," by Christine Bergland; "Blue Bells of Scotland" by guilty Monday to a charge of \$15.

Edson Lawrence; and "Rock of being drunk and disorderly. He Ages" by David Linden. The went to jail for 30 days. Martin Owens, Mason, went whole group united again in "The Squirrel" and "Row, Row, Row before Judge Adams last Friday \$7. for violation of probation. He Your Boat."

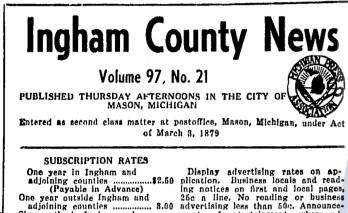
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The varsity band then returned went to jail for 5 days. in 1953.) East Kermit W. Richardson, to offer a concert march, "Block M" by Bilik; followed by Car- Lansing, pleaded guilty to a er backing, \$10. drunk and disorderly charge ter's "Overture in Classical Monday. He was fined \$20, sent to Style" and Sousa's march, "El \$10. jail for 3 days and placed on pro-Capitan." r'The cadet hand then played bation for 30 days.



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ments of entertainments where ad-1.50 mission is charged or of any plun 1.00 to raise funds must be paid at regu-

Mason

turned to the stage, Ellen Owen **Council Gets** presented the conductor with a gift of appreciation from mem hers of the group, **Protests Over** "Theme from Rachmaninoff's Plano Concerto," ar ranged by Lang, preceded the "Concerto in Jazz" by Phillips-Storm Water Lang, featuring Jean Ann Me-Bride at the plano, The final

selection was a march, "Golden Protests, by petition and voice, Gate," written by Dr. Goldman. at the city council meeting Mon-The fine playing of the muday night may have started a sicians and the variety of the new approach to the city's growing storm sewer headache. The appeal for storm sewers

Receipts from the sale of tick may also have started taxpayers organization, on a general obligation bonding band is raising for a week at Inprogram.

"You can't expect to correct niversary celebration. The affair the major sewer problems of will run from June 1 to June 16 Mason out of operating expense, with lots of awards to be made, money," City Engineer Walter One of them is an Aero Craft Zimmer told councilmen, "To do aluminum boat from Miller the job right, it will take some Farm, Home and Garden store. engineering studies and a bold

plan that will cost money. The mark self-serve greeting card seccity doesn't owe anybody anytion at Ware's drug store was thing, There is no bonded debt, A set in place this week. The new display will give Ware customers

SEWER PROGRAM STALLS 50 per cent more selection, Actual construction on the southwest sanitary sewer system may be delayed until next year, according to a report by City Engineer Walter Zimmer to councilmen Monday night. He said construction costs and some specificadoor. tions have not been brought up to date. Councilman Clifford Walcott said he believes that the revenue bond issue may go over the \$300,000 estimated. Councilmen and

Zimmer had planned on construction yet this year. The indecision on estimates and specifications will stall the legal work on the project which will probably stall actual construction until next winter, Walcott declared.

tive lights, failure to yield rightof-way, and no operator's license lot of folks wonder what Mason is doing, if anything. Other towns,

Wayne Peterson, Doster, run make necessary improvements by ning stop sign, \$5 (ticket issued bonding for them. That's the only way to do the job in Mason." Frank Slater, Lansing, impropsouthwest section of Mason will Lansing and Mason. Don Evans, Mason, speeding,

Vern L. Dowding, Springport running stop sign, \$4. James Meirndorf, Webberville, issue. He indicated approval of the council's decision to improve the trunk sewer in Mason street Roger Simmer, Lansing, Zimmer said that if the Columbia

operator's license, \$2. street trunk can be straightened Dan Daigen, Pioneer, Ohio, speeding, \$10. way to having adequate storm Henry Harris, Mason, driving n unsafe manner, \$15. Zimmer declared, are Sycamore

Kenneth Andy Long, Mason. speeding, \$10. Lonnie Ballard, Mason, speeding, \$6.

Couples Go North Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Fruin. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lott and attended Armed Forces Day. cepted." at Oscoda Saturday.

The Main Drag By the Ad Staff

Silsby Implement company has idded the Maytag line to its growing list of home appliances, Friday and Saturday the Silsby

the way Bernard Plakke, parts company will have open house manager at Al Rice Cheyrolet, with Mayiag demonstrations the describes United States navy men and equipment, Mr. and Mrs. feature attraction. Plakke were guests of the navy Ed's Standard Service and Sing-

aboard the USS Valley Forge airer Service both turned their car craft carrier during maneuvers washing equipment over to the Mason school band Saturday, The in the Atlantic ocean near Norband is raising funds to finance a folk, Virginia, Tuesday. They saw trip to Interlochen for the entire navy Cutlass, Fury and Cougar planes in bombing demonstra-

tions and take-offs and landings. Densmore's IGA Foodliner is They witnessed an atom bombgetting ready for the second aning demonstration and saw antiaircraft gunnery practice. The Plakkes marveled at the catapults which threw the giant planes into the air,

As powerful as Powerglide

It was parents day aboard the 888 foot carrier. Ronald Plakke, The final unit of the new Hall- fire control technician, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Plakke, is stationed aboard the ship, About 500 parents from all over the United States took the cruise.

The ship left the naval oper-Lions club members are makating base at Norfolk early Tuesing plans to light up the town day morning. The guests ate with the annual light bulb cambreakfast before air activities paign. Club members under the were begun and were treated to a leadership of Project Chairman steak dinner at noon. The ship Bob Ware will sell bulbs and returned to Norfolk Tuesday flourescent tubes from door to night.

> Plakke is serving his third year in the navy. He has a year

to go after which he intends to MRS, EDMONDS HAS STROKE Bernard Plakkes enter college. Mrs. Gordon Edmonds, who is Mr. and Mrs. Plakke left Mavisiting Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hyatt Take to the Sea son Saturday by automobile, ar-

riving in Norfolk Sunday, They in Provo, Utah, suffered a stroke returned to Mason Wednesday early Tuesday morning, She is in Utah Valley hospital at Provo, light.

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William Fountain

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# **Rites Conducted** For Mrs. Noble

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Ball-Dunn funeral home for Mrs. Grace E. Noble, 79. She died Monday at Holloway nursing home, Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery, Les-

lie. Mrs. Noble was born January 18, 1877, in Leslie to William and Nellie Royston Sanders. Her husband, John B. Noble died in 1925. Zimmer pointed out that the Mrs. Noble had lived in Leslie,

be getting relief soon through an estimated \$300,000 revenue bond Will Holmes, Mrs. Elwin Jewelt Surviving are cousins, Mrs. and Mrs. George Mitchell, all of Leslie.

and to provide adequate storm drainage. On recommendation out, the city will be well on its from Zimmer, councilmen said they would ask Maine Court protection. The biggest bug-a-boo, residents to petition for curb and gutter and necessary drainage and Rayner creeks. They are the structures. That way, the street basic trouble spots, he added. will be improved as it should be. "I would recommend that all Zimmer said.

of the necessary sewer work be Zimmer showed an elevation bundled together and the whole map to councilmen which indithing financed by a general oblicated some of the drainage woes gation bond," the engineer said. along Columbia and Lawton "If taken to the people with the streets. He said a possible stopfacts, I am sure such a bonding page along the storm sewer route spent the week end at Indian lake proposal would be quickly ac is causing the sewer to surcharge during only the mildest use. He

Councilmen heard testimonial said a professional crew of men stories of paneled basements with root-cutters and sand suckflooded with water, of foundal ers may be able to help prevent tions being weakened and home the losses incurred by property equipment being destroyed by owners this spring.

Automobile

Dealers

Present

**Justice Court Actions** 

Roy W. Adams, Justice of Peace

Ronald Stardevent, Lansing, | In a trial before the court with

waived examination Wednesday out a jury Tuesday, Judge Adams

when taken before Judge Adams acquitted James D. Slater of

Traffic violation tickets re-

ported settled in Judge Adams'

court during the week were listed

James G. Blackburn, Pontiac,

Don Launstein, Mason, driving

Garnet Atkinson, Dexter, run

Albert Binkowski, Mason,

Matt Owens, Mason, drunk

Fred Heitman, Ionia, speeding,

Victor Brown, Eaton Rapids,

Martin Owens, Mason, defec

drunk driving, \$75 and probation

running stop sign, \$4.

in unsafe manner, \$5.

ning stop sign, \$4.

for 6 months.

speeding, \$5.

on a charge of breaking jail Grand Ledge.

before Judge Adams last Friday.

He was bound over to circuit

**AUTO SHOW** in Mason **FRIDAY-SATURDAY** 



inadequate storm sewer service. Hardest hit, had an audiometer tabulated the clamor, was Lawton and Columbia streets and Hall boulevard.

"We've got to stop getting involved with all of these little problems and start going after the big ones," Councilman Dewayne Evans declared. "It looks to me that if we had a long-range survey made and then acted on t, we wouldn't keep having this lood damage every time it rains. We've got to act on some ordinances with teeth in them." "More important," said Counailman Paul Richards, "we've got o get someone to use the teeth we've already got."

He referred to the existing wa ter and sewer ordinance which has provisions that, according to Zimmer and others, would give some relief to the problem. Councilman Nels Ferriby was quick to agree. He said it is time to find a new approach to the problem.

Councilman Clifford Walcott, a defender and promoter of better sewerage systems in Mason, pointed out that a lot of effort has already been made to straighten out the sewers. He urged Ferriby to come up with some ideas.

"Evidently, we don't have the right idea," Walcott said. "We haven't done anything. You tell us. Give us some suggestions."

First to request sewer improvements Monday night were property owners along the storm sewer line from the corner of State and Sycamore streets and north to the Wolverine Engineering Co. The present sewer, built more than 50 years ago, is inadequate, Zimmer said. Houses and commercial buildings along the route have flood trouble during hard rains.

Zimmer pointed out that the ewer was probably adequate back before streets and driveways were paved and before buildings shed roof water into the streets and sewer. Now, in minutes the entire area is drained toward the old sewer and it just can't take it, Zimmer said. The 15-inch sewer is also hampered by an 8-inch water main which crosses through it on Mason street.

Councilmen asked Zimmer to prepare plans and specifications and an assessment area for the project.

A petition from residents on Maine Court asked councilmen to take action on grading the street where the plat shows it should be

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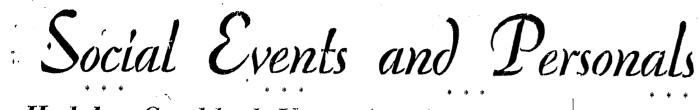
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# Hedglen-Craddock Vows Are Solemnized Pantry Shower

Miss Joan Marlene Craddock, # daughter of Mrs. Marjorie A. Craddock of Mason, became the bride of Rollin Gregory Hedglen, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hedglen of Lansing, in a ceremony performed Saturday morning, May 12, at Church of the Resurrection in Lansing.

Given in marriage by her uncle, James Garrett of Lansing, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The wide, portrait neckline of her gown was bound with white satin. A lace plateau held in place her fingertip veil of imported illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations,

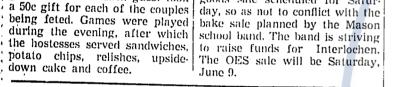
Miss Nancy Hilton of Traverse City was maid of honor in a waltz-length gown of yellow net over taffeta. Her flowers were yellow carnations. Miss Ramona Craddock of Lansing and Loretta Craddock of Mason served as their sister's bridesmaids in gowns of pink and blue, respeclively. They carried bouquets of blue and pink carnations.

.... Sgt. John Hedglen was his 'brother's best man and ushers were James Hedglen of Lansing and Clarence Perkins of Holland. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Craddock chose a navy blue and white dress with white accessories. Her corsage was made oup of pink carnations.

Special guests at the wedding were Mrs. Maude Garrett of Webberville, the bride's grandmother; and Mrs. Isabella Hedglen of Lansing, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Showers Honor Bride A reception honored the newlyweds from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. at the home of the bridegroom's uncle, Henry Sommer, of East Lansing.

SHOWER HONORS COUPLE Mr. and Mrs. John Starr of COUPLE IS UNITED , A shower honoring 2 local Danville, Illinois, visited over the couples, Larry Laxton and Miss week end with Mrs. Fannie Starr Adams performed a marriage ences with the bookmobile in Joyce Gregg and Dan Garver and and family. Miss Margaret Allen, was given by Miss Verna Collins and Mrs. OES POSTPONES SALE Jack Davis Saturday evening at Mason OES chapter No. 150 has the Davis home. Twenty-six decided to postpone its baked Ralph Adams. guests attended. Each guest took goods sale scheduled for Satur







MRS. ROLLIN GREGORY HEDGLEN

last week. Mrs. Harold Smith was Student nurses of Sparrow hos- co-hostess. Games were the diver, claimed that his desire to eat pital, Lansing, entertained recent- sion of the evening. The hostessly at a kitchen shower and a es served cake, ice cream and miscellaneous shower was given coffee. The guest of honor reby Mrs. John Ransom of Lansing ceived many nice gifts.

> Justice of the Peace Roy W. Bookmobile, based on his expericeremony Tuesday morning unit. Michigan's Kent county. Two of ing Santiago Lopez and Sonya D, his earlier books have to do with nesses were Mrs. O. W. Hall and are Hope Haven and Tulip Time.

Shower Given history

Given for June Bride-Elect

or

Miss Wilma Pulver was honored Friday evening at a pantry hower given by her sister, Mrs, Dwight Helms of Tecumseh, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Pulver, at the Helms home.

Fifteen friends and relatives spent the evening playing "Lose All," with prizes going to Mrs, Don Marshall of Jackson and picture was taken in Mason just before departure. From the left are Mrs. C. R. Beebe of Mason, Others attending the shower had the good fortune to escort the Mason girls in the parade in the were Miss Pulver's mother, Mrs. Cadillac convertible loaned by Robinson Motor Sales. H. S. Pulver of Mason; her fiance's mother, Mrs. Leon Causie of Leslie; grandmothers of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Wesley Brown-Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walt, President and Mrs. William Carl, lee of Leslie and Mrs. Clarence DeWayne Evans and Bob Betcher. The "Parade of Cities" was the Pulver of Jackson; Mrs. Alfred biggest parade Jackson ever had, according to Lehman. The next Taylor and Mrs. Fred Walters of state convention will be in Lansing. (Ingham County News photo.) Jackson, Mrs. Gaylord Whitney of Rives Junction, Mrs. Lloyd Stoner of Lansing, Mrs. Claude Slusser of Leslie and Mrs. Claude Helms of Tecumseh.

Miss Pulver will become the ride of John Causie on June 17.

#### Writer Gives Talk At Library Meet

Dirk Gringhuis of East Lansing, author or illustrator of almost 50 children's books, spoke

to the Friends of the Okemos Liprary.

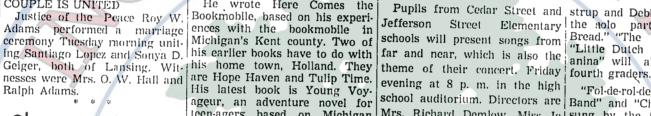
Gringhuis, of Hout college, Holland, the Saugatuck art colony and several art schools, changed him from a painter to an llustrator. He presented an autobio-bibliography, or an account of his life and the books he has worked on.

> He wrote Here Comes the His latest book is Young Voy-ageur, an adventure novel for

teen-agers based on Michigan His distinctive illustrations

For Mrs. Mooar during his talk, together with a paniment.

bruster entertained at a miscel-laneous bridal shower last Mon-day evening honoring Mrs. Wil-lard Mooar. The party was given at Mrs. Armbruster's home. Guests were Mrs. Roderick Rosher of Holt, Mrs. Rex Gillen, Mrs. Beatrice Weiss, Mrs. Ray



were on display in the library Arnold furnishing piano accom-

Mrs. Ethel Browne, Mrs. Rob-ert Betcher and Mrs. Robert Arm-bruster entertained at a miscel-laneous bridal shower last Mon-to the county library owns many copies of his books, and they are popular throughout the county, according laneous bridal shower last Mon-to the county library owns many copies of his books, and they are popular throughout the county, according laneous bridal shower last Mon-to the county library owns many copies of his books, and they are popular throughout the county, according bruster entertained at a miscel-throughout the county libraries according bruster entertained at a miscel-throughout the county according bruster throughout the county libraries according bruster entertained at a miscel-throughout the county libraries according bruster throughout the county libraries according bruster throughout



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chapter No. 150 conferred degrees ther; Mrs. Martha Humphrey, on 2 candidates at friends night Holt, Martha; Mrs. Fern Colby, Thursday evening at the Masonic Mason, Electa; Mrs, Jennie temple, Candidates were Mrs. Joseph Ponton and Mrs. Carol Hinkle, Amity, warder; and Louis Herrguth. Cnurch, Holt, sentinel. Mrs.

Guest officers were Mrs. Thel-Janet Carpenter of Holt was ma Dietering, Arbutus, and Mrs. guest soloist. She was accom-Laura Wilkins, Okemos, worthy panled by her mother, Mrs. Esmatrons; Glen Wilkins, Okemos, ther Carpenter, Grand commit-Bradford Cole, Williamston, and teewoman.

Robert Montgomery, Amity, worthy patrons; Mrs. Edna De-After the initiation, punch and cookies were served in the dinpew, Williamston, associate maing room. Mrs. Oren Hall, Mrs. ron; Glenn Cripp, Arbutus, asso-George Post and Mrs. Ludell ciate patron; Mrs. Ruby Curtis, Cheney were on the committee. Dansville, treasurer; Mrs. Mary

French, Onondaga, secretary; MRS. NORTON AT MEETING Mrs. Violet Dawe, Red Cedar Mrs. Raymond Norton attended the annual executive board meet-

Mrs. Lee Worthington, Red ing of the Michigan conference ledar, associate conductress; Woman's Society of Christian Mrs. Vivian Brook, Okemos, Service Tuesday at Benton Harhaplain; Mrs. Kathryn Powell, hor. Wednesday she was installed Webberville, marshal; Mrs. Grace as secretary of children's work Childs, Onondaga, organist; Mrs. for the Michigan conference. The Emma Lou Pomrenke, Stock meetings were conducted in the bridge, Adah; Mrs. Margaret Methodist Peace temple at Ben-Graves, Arbutus, Ruth; Mrs. ton Harbor.



## **College Club Selects** Mrs. Cone as President

Mason College club elected Mrs., ness meeting. Mrs. Lethbridge Robert Cone as president at the had charge of the program. She May picnic Monday evening at asked Miss Chapin to give some the home of Miss Alice Chapin of which is one of a few homes in Ingham county over 100 years

JAYCEE QUEENS from Mason were featured in the state Jun-

Chamber of Commerce parade in Jackson Friday night. This

Mason Jaycees and wives who attended the convention were

Jaycee President-elect and Mrs. Donald Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Bobbie Whittaker, Carol Lattimore and Thelma Kranz. Dick Hines

Other officers are: Mrs. D. R. old. Other club members told of Lethbridge, vice-president; Mrs. experiences of their ancestors, William Fink, secretary; Mrs. who were early settlers in Michbrary club last Thursday in the Caroline Ragan, corresponding igan.

Okemos branch of the county li- secretary; Miss Bernice Allen, Mrs. Elton Twork acted as treasurer; and Mrs. William auctioncer for the sale of articles Clark, parliamentarian. furnished by members of the Mrs. Merlin Green, out going club. Proceeds will go to the president, presided at the busi- scholarship fund.

# Songs from Far and Near Is Vocal Concert Title

Pupils from Cedar Street and strup and Debby Dunn will sing Jefferson Street Elementary the solo parts in "Shortenin schools will present songs from Bread." "The Little Dustman," far and near, which is also the anina" will also be given by

"Fol-de-rol-de-ri-do," "I like a school auditorium. Directors are Band" and "Choo Choo" will be Mrs. Richard Demlow, Miss Jo sung by the first grade. Third Ann Menoch and Miss Sally grade pupils have chosen "Side Story with Pat Adams and Mary by Side," "Oh, What a Beautiful Story with Pat Adams and Mary Morning," "Sweet and Low," "Marching Here We Come," and

# **SELF-SERVICE GREETING CARD FIXTURES**

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WARE'S SELF-SELECTION

Ryan, Mrs. Richard Shank, Mrs. want to make money. Orville Woodard and Mrs. Rose the Okemos Friends of the Li-

The group played a game and brary club, it was reported that the guest of honor opened her suggestions for planning the new many gifts, after which the host- library room, made by the buildesses served chicken salad, hot ing and executive committees, had been turned over to the town- sel," "Norwegian Mountair rolls, pickles, cake and coffee.

Couple Is United In Angola, Indiana

S. A. Bement and Mrs. Flossie will be given in the Okemos li-Bensinger exchanged their nup- brary. tial vows Friday, May 18, at the Chapel in the Garden, Angola, Indiana. Mrs. Russell Bement and Henry Eggers attended the Stage Ladies Day

After the ceremony, they had a wedding dinner at Schuler's in a wedding dinner at Schuler's in Marshall. The newlyweds are spending this week honeymoon-day at the Mason golf course A daughter Chamber ing in Kentucky. Upon their re-Wednesday with 12 in attendance. turn the couple will make their The day started with rolls and home at 445 West Elm street in coffee in the morning, but due to Hammel of Lansing Thursday.

COUPLE SPEAKS VOWS er luncheon were Mrs. Glen Ja. dren are Katherine Rae, 31/2, and Albert Busick of Eaton Rapids cobs and Mrs. Donald Cady. and Mrs. Freeda VanVorse of June 6. Central district meet is Dansville were married Friday, May 4, at the Nazarene church June 5 at Inverness. in Eaton Rapids. The bride wore a dusty rose dress with matching STORK SHOWER GIVEN accessories. Her corsage was made up of pink and white carna- of honor at a stork shower given Linda, 4, Alberta, 3, and Vicki, tions. Mr. and Mrs. Busick reside by Mrs. Harry Gibbs Tuesday 11/2. Mrs. Garcia is the former in Eaton Rapids.

guests played games with prizes Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hills going to Mrs. Mike Kuch of Web- born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Murand son of Williamston, Mr. and berville and Mrs. Leo Allaire and ray, Jr., 2105 South Pennsylvania Mrs. Leo Walter and family and Mrs. Maurice Torbet of Mason. Avenue, Lansing, at Sparrow Mrs. Dorothy Walter attended Mrs. Haindel received many nice hospital May 17. the wedding of the latter's nicce gifts. The hostess served refreshat St. Francis Xavier church, ments of cake, jello and coffee at Medina, Ohio, Saturday and spent the close of the evening. Guests Sparrow hospital, Lansing on the week end with relatives and attended from Webberville, Dans- Tuesday, May 15. This is their

ville and Mason. Mrs. Bessie Walters spent Mrs. James Corner of Mason Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw, for-Thursday until Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter and famand her daughter, Mrs. Phillip ily, the O. F. Watsons of Vicks-Moffet of St. Anthony, Idaho, are burg. While there, she attended in California on a visit. Mrs. Corthe wedding of her grandson, ner went to Idaho to be with her Kenneth Watson, to Goldie Butdaughter after Jack Moffet, 7,

Guests at the U. B. Shoemaker and Mrs. Moffet and was home over the week end were drowned April 12 when he fell their children, the Robert Murinto the stream which runs bephy family of Springfield, Illinois, hind the Moffet residence in St. the John Shoemaker family of Anthony. Doctors ordered Mrs. Kalamazoo, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Moffet away from the scene of ter, Sue Marie, born at St. Johns Shoemaker from Washington, D. the tragedy, suggesting a trip. hospital May 22. C., and Tom Shoemaker. Her mother accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruno en-

ler.

Mrs. Duane Sherman and family of Potterville, Mr. and Mrs. Le- H. S. Pulver. Sunday the family ily of Mason at dinner Sunday. Helms' birthday anniversary.

sisting of David Arnold, Alan the program with "The Happy During a business meeting of French, Danny Demlow, Vernon Wanderer," "Down in the Valley," Elliott, Kim Strickland, Allen "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and Williams' and Robert Upton, will take part.

"Fandango." In the last number, Robert Judson will play the Morning kindergarten pupils drum, Ron Snyder, tambourine, will render "Pop, Goes the Wea-

ship supervisor. The history of Dance" and "The Ace of Dia Okemos is now being written by a monds." "Waltz Song," "Spring special committee for distribu. Song" and "Music Box" are selec tion during an exhibition of lo- tions to be presented by second cal photography. The exhibit will graders. be entitled Okemos, USA, and Afternoon kindergarten pupils

have chosen "Listen to the Bells," Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" for their part in the concert. The Golf Club Members first number to be given by fourth grade pupils is "All Night,

A daughter, Cheryl Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald inclement weather, there was no April 19, at St. Lawrence hosgolf play. Winners at bridge aft. pital. The Hammels' other chil-

Charles 21/2. Mrs. Hammel is the The next ladies day will be former Loretta Howe of Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garcia of

Lansing are parents of a daughter Sandra Kay, born Tuesday, May 15, at St. Lawrence hospital. Mrs. Russell Haindel was guest At home are Sandra Kay's sisters, evening at the Haindel home. The Dorothy Howe of Mason.

Douglas Allen Murray was

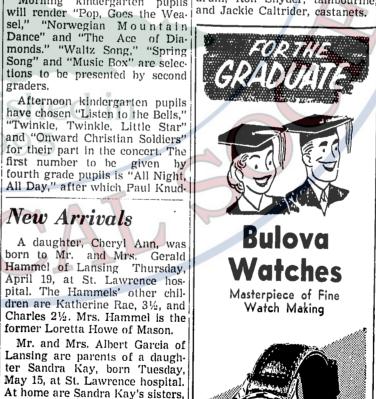
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson first child. Mrs. Johnson is the former Beryl Shaw, daughter of

merly of Dansville. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Redman of Mason are parents of a son, Harold E. Jr., born May 10 drowned. He was the son of Mr. at Sparrow hospital, Lansing.

Mrs. Redman is the former Nancy Hay of Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Hay. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schram, of

Lansing, are parents of a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helms of Holt are parents of a daughter, tertained their children, Mr. and Tecumseh, spent the week end Cindy Lou, born Thursday, May with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 17, at Mason General hospital. A daughter, Vianne Rae, was roy Knapp of Harrison and Mr. gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald born Wednesday, May 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis and fam- Pulver's home to celebrate Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Stucky at Mason General hospital.



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# FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS



# **Okemos Seniors Plan** For Class Night Play

Commencement activities for Also in the play will be speaking seniors of Okemos high school parts by senior class president, will begin Thursday evening Allan Houghton; and Jack Voss, when their class night play, "The Dick Cooper, Gilbert Heilman, Cedar Belle Showboat," will be Glenn Gustafson and Henry presented for the benefit of par- Visger, ents and friends. The same play

will be presented Friday morning eral songs by the entire senior class. Members of the freshman grades 8 through 11, The senior class history will be night, class will act as ushers for class

included in the play and will be Baccalaureate services will be given by Bruce Robinson. The Sunday evening, May 27, at 8 p. class prophecy will be given jointm. in the Okemos school auditorly by Garth Richey and Clarke ium. Rev. John Booko of Okemos Harris; class will, Anne Warner Baptist church will give the serand Marianne Bosworth; class glitatory by Imogene Shauli; and mon, "I Dare You," and Rev. class poem, Taya deMartelly, David Evans of Chernol Chernol

as ushers.

Hull, Jerry Hunter,

Sondra King, Gordon Mason,

Diana McDonal, Kay McNitt,

Shirley Miller, Nancy Oswald,

Carol Weeks and Allan Wells.

Seniors will leave Monday for

of congress, Smithsonian insti-

many other points of interest.

The trip will also include a ride

and Arlington cemetery besides Schools."

Elliott will be speaker.

vocation and benediction. The LIFE with the senior class will also participate in the program by presenting the Zimmermans first Psalm in unison and by singing the hymn, "I Would Be Time: 9:15 a.m. Thursday True. Sophomore class officers will Placo: Zimmorman's



Janet: Zim, I'vo had so much fun "Do-it-Yoursalfduring Wock" that I hate to have it

Zim: Well it doesn't HAVE to end. We could extend it an other week.

Janet: It's been such a late spring people are just getting around to their house cleaning and painting anyway.

Zim: You haven't even started yours yet have you?

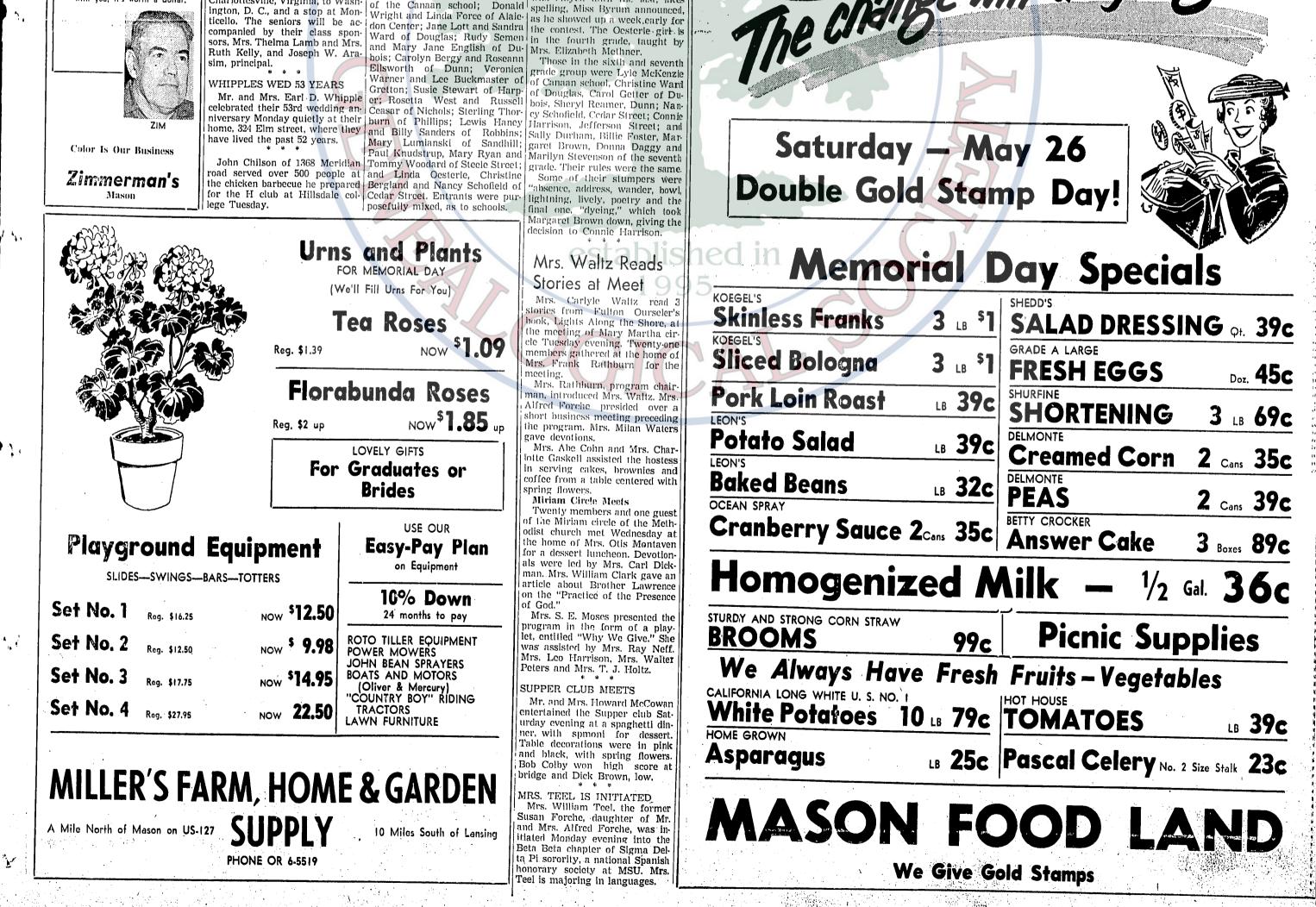
Janet: Well I've picked out the color for the living room. That's a start.

Zim: Yoh, that's pretty good for you, especially when you have 1,322 colors to pick from.

Janet: It does make me realize how much it costs though. You don't suppose we could cut the price of Colorizer a little do you? Like reduce it from \$5.35 to \$4.35 a gal.?

Zim: Boy, you certainly are in generous mood! But maybe we could do it.

Janet and Zim together: Come in and take advantage of our weak moment, folks, \$5.35 value for only \$4.35 a gailon this week only. Bring this ad with you, it's worth a dollar.





SPELLDOWN WINNERS of the Mason school system in the finals Wednesday were Linda Oesterle, left, and Connie Harriact as honor guards for the senson. They are snown consulting the dictionaries they won as prizes, lors as they march in to their books they don't need as badly as hundreds of other pupils in the baccalaureate services with Bill system. These 2 girls already know what's in the books. (Ingham to be sent to the state encamp-Stump as planist playing "Pomp and Circumstance," Members of County News photo.) the sophomore class will also act

#### **Top Spellers Win Prizes** The 46 senior class members are: Larry Barnard, Richard Bar-In Championship Contest nard, Robert Bell, Carlton Bennett, Peggy Beukema, Marianne Bosworth, Roberta Boyee, Lorne

Linda Oesterle and Connie Har, They were advised to pro Brooks, Richard Cooper, Taya derison won spelling champion nounce the word before begin-Martelly, David Dreps, Phyllis Ellison, Ronal Foote, Audrey Fur- ships at Mason Wednesday after started, to complete the word noon. Each won a Webster's Col- "Arrow" was the first word to gala, JoAnn Galbavi, Rex Glenn, Glen Gustafson, Clarke Harris, legiate dictionary, Linda for stump one of them. One went Gilbert Heilman, Catherine Hoon. spelling down fourth and fifth down the first time through the hout, Allan Houghton, Deanna grade contestants and Connie for line and one, the second. After spelling down sixth and seventh that, all stood several times grade contestants.

through. It seemed to amuse the Linda is the daughter of Mr. audience several times when a and Mrs. Howard Oesterle, Conboy or girl obviously showed a Carl Richey, Garth Richey, Joan nie is the daughter of Mr. and relieved expression, upon completion of his word and hearing Ridge, Bruce Robinson, Russell Mrs. Hubert Harrison. Roosa, Imogene Shaull, Arthur Many mothers of the contest-Mrs. Shoemaker pronounce a Sheldon, Kenard Snider, Sandra ants assembled at one o'clock at different word to the next con-Sprik, Jack Stevens, Henry Vis- the Cedar Street school to witness testant. Some of the words missed ger, George Voss, John Voss, the contest. Miss Phyllis Byrum, were pasture, Friday, build, mu-Anne Warner, Dennis Webb, supervising teacher, introduced sie, Thanksgiving, hymn, clothes, ning the spelling of it and once Mrs. U. B. Shoemaker, who prolevel, beginning, through, calves, Commencement will be on Sun- nounced the words to the boys group, wealth, ninth, lesson, day, June 3, at 4 p. m. on the and girls. Mrs. Floyd Baker, Mrs. United States. Veil baffled both Okemos Athletic field, Dr. Virgil Elsie Cappo and Mrs. Wilfred of the last 2 standing, Sterling Jewett were judges. Thorburn and Linda Oesterle. Each contestant was advised to the sixth annual senior trip to come to the front of the room, as be given and Linda won out, after Washington, D. C. While there his or her name was called, pick spelling several more correctly. they will visit the United States a red and blue Ritepoint ball capitol, the White House, library point pen from a designated box and a quarter. At one time the The first contest lasted an hour and take a place in the line. The word "wrong" was given to spell tute, Washington monument, inscription on the pens was "1956 and the previous contestant Lincoln memorial, Mount Vernon Spelling Award, Mason Public thought he had misspelled his word, but was happily set Those participating in the straight.

fourth-fifth grade group were: The boy, Sterling Thorburn: along the Skyline Drive from Charles Bates and Kaby Seyfarth who stayed until the last, likes Charlottesville, Virginia, to Wash of the Canaan school; Donald spelling, Miss Byrum announced,

#### **Organizations**

Annual meeting of the His-torical Society of Greater Lan-sing will be Thursday, May 24, Better the program, devotions and Mrs. Olen Strick-turned to her home by ambulance from Sparrow hospital Monday at 8 p. m. at the Civic Center, The Rebekah Coterie will meet afternoon. On Tuesday morning meeting is being conducted Monday, May 28, with Mrs, Ezra she returned to the hospital by

livities commemorating Michi- ton is co-hostess, gan Week, Dr. Madison Kulin, DAV IS ENTERTAINED out-going president of the So-Mrs, James Stubbert opened ciety, will speak on the "History

her home to members of the of the Grass Roots," Election of DAV Auxiliary for a social eveofficers will take place at the meeting, Refreshments will be ning Tuesday honoring state served

Mason Presbyterian church mother and daughter banquet is freshments of ice cream, cake of Eaton Rapids and Hartwell scheduled for Thursday, May 24. and coffee were served, Mrs. Laurence Parker is general chairman and Miss Florence BREAKFAST GIVEN

Fletcher is chairman of reservations.

Presbyterian church Guild fron of Mason O. E. S. chapter Mrs. Herbert Fox. nembers will have guest night No. 150, were surprised at a 7 Monday, May 28, at 8 p. m. with o'clock breakfast Sunday morn- General hospital were Mrs. William Thorburn. Mrs. ing. Guests were 19 worthy pa- George Caryl of Leslie and Mrs. Fred Carrier is co-hostess, Mrs. trons and worthy matrons of the Alec Gilpin, Gage Freeland, Mrs. Darwin Barr has charge of de- county O. E. S. chapters. The Leo Kelly, Diane Newman. votions and Mrs. A. Lee Sanborn program chairman. ford Cole of Williamston.

Ladies Auxiliary of VFW post YOUTHS PLAN SERVICE No. 7309 will have a regular Senior high young people of meeting Monday, May 28, at St. Mason Baptist, Presbyterian and James church. There will be elec-Methodist churches are joining in tion of delegates and alternates breakfast at Rayner park Sunday

ment at Bay City in June. morning, May 27, at 7 o'clock. Helen Dubols Past Noble Grands club will meet with Mrs. Spenny, Jr., are planning the morning. Holden Stiles Thursday evening. worship service. Mrs. Winston May 31.

Dancer, Mrs. Lyman Freshour The baked goods sale planned and Mrs. Vaughn Snook are in for Saturday by Mason OES No. charge of the breakfast. All youth 150 has been postponed until interested may attend the break-June 9 so as not to conflict with fast and worship service.

the sale sponsored by the band. Webb School club will meet THAT DAY COMES AGAIN! with Dorothy Smith in Eaton May 22 is D-Day at the Robert Rapids Thursday, June 7, for a Inghrams. At their house D potluck dinner at noon. There stands for daughter. Their third, will be an exchange of secret pals Kathleen, was born on her sisand election of officers.

ter Ann's fifth birthday anniver-Ingham County Nursing Home sary and just 2 days after her association will meet with their sister Barbara's sixth birthday rdvisory council Tuesday, May anniversary, Kathleen arrived 29, at 12:30 for luncheon at the Tuesday at St. Lawrence hos-YWCA in Lansing. pital. Hattie A. Ford Past Matrons

Club will meet at the home of HARGRAVE BUYS STORE Mrs. Forest Smith Friday, May Clarence Hargrave purchased William Schwartzwaelder. 25, at 8 p. m. Co-hostesses will be the John McKinley hardware

Mrs. June Surateaux, Mrs. H. W. store in Okemos 3 weeks ago. Silsby, Sr., and Mrs. Gertrude Hargrave has been associated Long. with Bollert's hardware in Lan-

Priscilla circle of the Mason sing for the past 10 years. Har-Methodist church will meet Mon- grave intends to expand the garday, May 28 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. den supply section and the paint R. R. Robbins, 127 E. Oak street. section of the store.

HERE WILL YOUR HERE WILL DO UNIT DO GOOD SHOPPING Page 5

# Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ben Weav. Hospitals

then to coincide with local ac Fladdy at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ben Fel- ambulance. She is expected to remain at the Lansing hospital for several days and may have to undergo hospital care elsewhere before returning to her home.

Patients in Mason General hospital this week are Mrs. William ing of the club year. Spring flowcommander, Viola Brokoff of Niswinger and Mrs. Flossie Stewers decorated the restaurant for Jackson. After the school of in- art of Dansville, Mrs. Blanche the occasion. struction, games were played, Re. Poppe of Holt, Mrs. Melvin Tracy

Curtis, Mrs. Frank Gates, Frank Parmalee, Mrs. Robert Robson, Fred Frye, Judith Plakke, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Green, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard worthy patron and worthy ma- Plakke; Mrs. Robert Reed and

man for the day, After luncheon the group visited the historical museum at Michigan State uni-Those discharged from Mason versity.

Woman's Club

Has Final Meet

Odam's Dining Room at East

Lansing was the scene of the

Mason Woman's club annual

spring luncheon Tuesday at one

o'clock. It was also the last meet-

Mrs. D. C. Dart, out going pres-

Mrs. Eber Robinson was chair-

Sandhill

Election of officers took place

ident, presented the gavel to Mrs.

Jay Snyder, president for 1956

Of Club Year

vice-chairman, Mrs. Basil Fruin; breakfast was planned by Brad- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Leon Cowdry: recreation leader, Mrs. Bernard Smith; community Newman; Herbert Taylor, Lewis Ketchum, son of Mr. and Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Marvin Lott; and leader, Mrs. Harold Redman, Mrs. Gordon Ketchum; Mrs. Larry Somerville; Mrs. Palen Somer-George Burgess gave a lesson on ville and Karyl Kyser, daughter pillow smocking. The hostess served refreshments of coffee, an outdoor worship service and of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kyser, F. J. Brownfield is in Sparrow cookies and dessert. hospital. He underwent more sur-Providing arrangements can

Nancy Bray, John Coy and Harry gery on his arm Wednesday be made, the group will meet June 21 to visit the Ingham County Rehabilitation ' Center, and have a picnic at the park in Oke-

#### Extension Clubs mos.

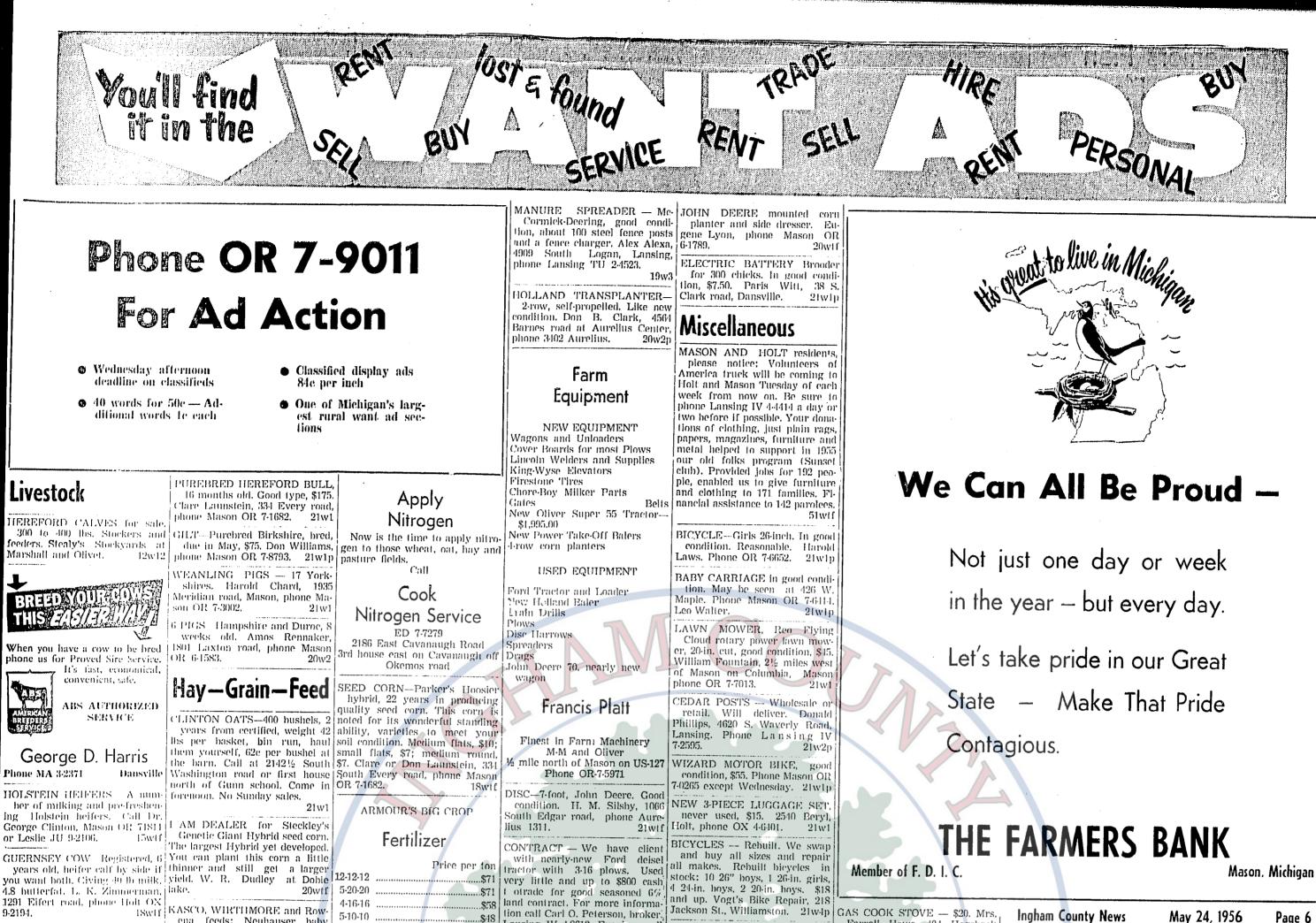
Mason No. 1 The last meeting of the year of Mason No. 1 extension met at [

at the meeting of Sandhill extenthe home of Mrs. Grover Akers. sion group Tuesday. Twelve mem-Eight members, one guest and 2] bers attended the meeting. children were present. The group New officers are: Leaders, Mrs. designated its choice of the topics Grace Wieland and Mrs. Mary available for lessons next year. Abbott; chairman, Mrs. Betty Officers elected for the coming Suggitt; vice-chairman, Mrs. Onayear are: Chairman, Mrs. Clare lee Cooney; secretary-treasurer, Smith; vice-chairman, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Mary Smith; news reporter, Jewelt; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Letha Wells; community Ludell Cheney: project leaders, chairman, Mrs. Helen Cooper; Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., and Mrs. and recreation, Mrs. Joan Wells. John Taylor; telephone, Mrs. There will be a picnic June 19 James Neff; and recreation, Mrs. at 7 p. m. at Ferguson park, Okemos, for families of the club. It

Alaiedon Center Eleven members and 3 guests

Mr. and Mrs. Don Green of met Thursday evening with Pat | Lansing were supper guests of Fillwock. Newly elected officers Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith Sunare: Chairman, Mrs. Ray Lott; day night.

will be a potluck supper.



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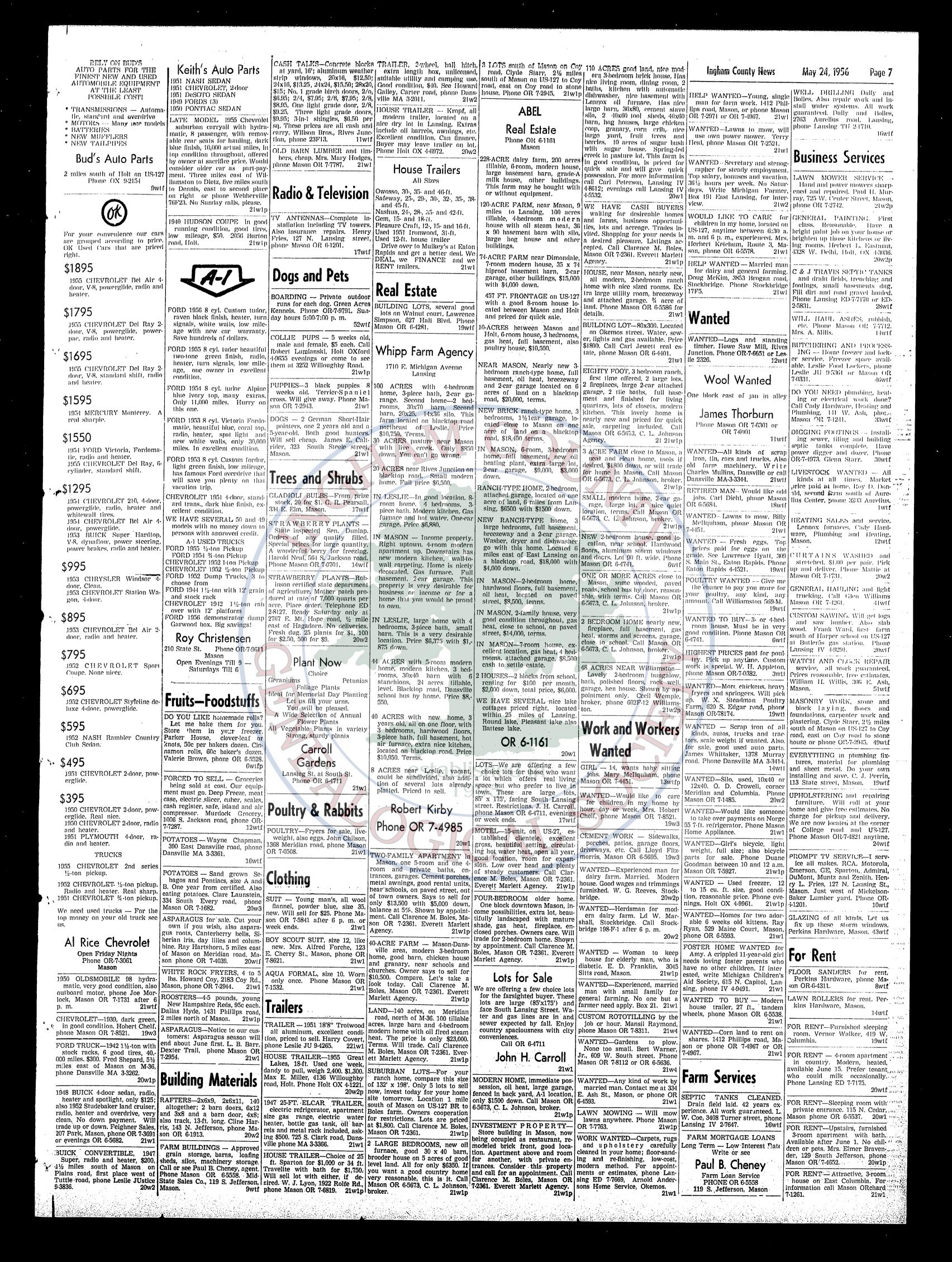
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FURNISHED APARTMENT - 3 Darrow of Mason; all my friends, Coffey, 309 W. Elm, Mason. Call extension group who sent me Creek parochial schools. cards and gifts while I was sick after 5 p. m. 21w1

4-ROOM HOUSE and bath, Newly Foreman, Adrian. decorated, Roy Kilpatrick, 340 E, South Street, Mason, phone BLANCHARD-I wish to thank schools. Mason OR 7.7521. 21w1 wonderful care, Mrs. June Howe tal Circuit constitution was re-

FOR RENT --- Seven-room apartfor her kindness, Community Aid | vised for a 6-team league and a ment, unfurnished; \$75 includfor the box of fruit and my football schedule for 1957 was ing electricity, Call R. H. McLean, Mason OR 6-1751. friends, neighbors and relatives presented and approved. 21wtf

Lost and Found

DQGS-Report own or stray dogs to Clay Hulett, county dog war den, OR-7-5839 or to sheriff office OR-7-9661. 31wt

NOTICE-All stray dogs picked up by the Ingham County Hu mane Society or by Clayton Hulett, county dog warden, are held a full 7 days at the Animal Shelter before being offered for sale This gives owners a chance to locate them. With owned dogs, we do as the owner requests, if possible. We do not seize dogs on the highway. Animal Shelter

phone Lansing IV-2-6218, open 9 to 5 week days, 9 to 12 Saturday Closed Saturday afternoon and Sunday. 3wt1

LOST-Two black and tan puppies on West Columbia, 7 miles west of Mason near ball park phone Aurelius 611. 21w1

#### **Business Opportunities**

Opportunity 'Knocks' If you are dissatisfied with your

present income, If you would like additional income,

If you would like a business of your own with no investment. which can be started on part time and may be built up to any income you desire, and will also give you security for the future thru a very attractive retirement plan, backed by a national multimillion dollar organization, phone or write for more information, which will be gladly given without any obligation and held strictly confidential.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Write Box 21-A, Ingham County

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS FAVORITE—July 31, 1956 State of Michigan, The Probate Cour for the County of Ingham, ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS LOWERY—August 1, 1956 State of Michigan, The Probate Cour or the County of Ingham.

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Chadwick, proprietor, Mason

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sickness. Thank you, Nina ing the forming of a new league

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Legal Notices

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At a sension of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 23rd day of Mark A. D. 1056 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1956. May, A. D. 1956. Present, HON. LOUIS E. COASH, Acting Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of SQUIRE HAROLD LOWERY, aku S. H. LOWERY and HAROLD LOWERY, Decensed, In the Matter of the Estate of WILLLAM M. FAVORITE, Deceased,

and HAROLD LOWERY, Decensed, It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place he appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said decensed by and be-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died selzed should be adjudicated and determined should be adjudicated and determined.

should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 1st day of August, A. D. 1956, at eleven fifteen o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby ap-pointed for the examination and adjust-ment of all claims and demands against said decensed, and for the adjudication and determination of the heirs at law of said decensed at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which

LOUIS E. COASH.

Register of Probate

c Register of Fronte 2103 t ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan. In the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham. In Chancery: DOROTHY SWIECINSKI, Plaintiff, vs. VINCENT SWIECINSKI, Defendant. At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Court Room in the City Hall, Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan this 22nd day of May, A. D. 1956. Present: HON, LOUIS E. COASH, Circuit Judge. In the above entitled eause, it appear-ing that the defendant is not a resident of the state of Michigan, and that is can not be ascertained in what county or state he is presently residing, but that he inst known address was Route No. 1 Ferry Road, Yardley, Pennsylvania in

Lansing Parochial Schools **Enlist in Capital Circuit** 

Last barrier for Lansing Resur- was lack of athletic facilities of rection and Lansing St, Mary their own, In arriving at a new high schools was removed and schedule all the home games of the schools were officially named | Resurrection and St. Mary will members of the Capital Circuit in be played at Everett's field, All action taken Tuesday night, games involving the public

The parochial schools have of schools will be played on Friparents, Mr, and Mrs, Harold ficially withdrawn from the Cath- day nights except for one game olic league in which they have every 4 years per team, accordrooms, modern, for 2 adults, the Wheatfield Community Aid been competing along with 2 ing to Ed Kehe, Mason's Capital available May 30, Mrs, Bessie and the Southwest Wheatfield Jackson, Kalamazoo and Battle Circuit representative, The Capital Circuit problem be-

The new Capital Circuit lineup gan when Charlotte, Eaton Rapin Bixby hospital, Adrian. Lillian will have Mason, Holt, Everett ids and Grand Ledge withdrew 21w1 and Howell of the old Capital from the circuit to join with Circuit and the Lansing parochial Ionia, Belding, St. Johns, Hastings and Greenville in a new

At Tuesday's meeting the Capi- league. Servicemen

> Private Thomas B. Hunt, sonof Mrs. Ella Hunt of Mason, is now located at Fort Ord, California. His address is US 55556664, Company A, 1st Platoon, 11th Inf., Fort Ord, Cal.

the dedication ceremony. The new entrance was built at an expense John Arnold, technician secof a little over \$2,000. The Leond class, son of Rev. and Mrs. gionettes have raised and earned Paul Arnold, has signed again \$1,748.46 of this amount, Anyone with the navy for 6 years. He and wishing to assist them in defrayhis family were in Mason Moning the rest of this expense could day on business. They will be send their contribution to Mrs. vacationing for some time by Lois Barbour, Mrs. Dorene themselves, then visiting his par- White, Mrs. Beverly Caskey or ents here in Mason and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Atkinson,

Stockbridge

Rev. Cochran

Is Memorial

Day Speaker

Rev. Truman Cochran of Greg-

ory will be speaker at the Me-

high school band, under the di-

rection of Harland Nye, and the

girls chorus, under the direction

William Caskey will give the

Legionettes will dedicate the

newly-finished entrance gate to

Memorial field. It was designed

and built by Arthur Collins and

consists of 4 stone pillars sup-

Mrs. Curtis White will conduct

porting a wrought iron gate.

of Miss Nellie Stephens, Mrs.

Gettysburg address.

Arnold's parents in Detroit, un-After the ceremony, a parade til the latter part of June, when will form and proceed to the he will go to Washington before cemetery wher Commander Horst years come before age 30-after

quarters for his family can be the military dead. Chaplain Paul it is said.

Leslie News Clara C. Strange

**Death Claims** Fred Rose, 79

Fred Rose, 79, died at his home, 623 South Main street, Leslie, Tuesday afternoon after a 5-year sickness. Mr. Rose moved to Lesslon's 8th Battalion. Sergeant lie 15 years ago when he retired

Surviving are the widow, Louise; a son, Leo, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Guy West of Leslie; 2 grandchildren; and 2 greatgranddaughters.

> home in Leslie, where funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. with Rev. John W. Bullock officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn, Leslie.

ORDER FOR PURILICATION SALE OF REAL ESTATE ELMENDORF-June 19, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Incham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in wild County, on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1956. Present: HON. LOUIS, E. COASH, Acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ROSA ELMENDORF, Decembed. George Sandbrook having filed in said

Is Saturday

Stephens and sergeant-at-arms, Wendel Barber, in charge of the Weather Report rifle squad will assist in the graveside services. Everyone is still waiting for

Among those expected in the spring, and Tuesday it looked as parade will be the honored Gold though spring by passed us and Star Mothers, high school band, summer had arrived. But chilly Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs weather made a reappearance on and Brownles, Legion members Wednesday and in the night the and all veterans whether or not mercury dropped to a cool 28. By they are Legion members, says 8 o'clock in the morning the temperature had climbed up to Commander Horst.

May 18

May 19

4-H Clubs

Well Dunn

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#### morial Day services according to American Legion commander, Scouts Serve John F, Horst. Services will begin at 2 p. m., Memorial field. 360 at Dinner weather permitting, at the high school auditorium in case of rain. Music will be furnished by the

Stockbridge Boy Scouts and Scouters served 360 at the fire disposal plant were: hall at their annual charcoal bar-

becued chicken dinner Saturday May 17 night from 5:30 to 7:30.

Scouts in chefs' caps and May 20 aprons were led by Scouter May 21 Wayne Collier in preparing the May 22 chickens. Mrs. Ernest Porzsolt May 23 was chairman of the Scout moth-May 24 ers in planning and serving the food, except serving the chicken

which was done by chairman of Gilliland Served Hero the Boy Scout committee, Lawrence Lindemer, James Rowland was responsible for coffee and Art Collins had charge of tickets.

It is too soon to know how much was cleared, said Scoutment cases, once served in the walk, master Jack Harland, but it will Ingham jail. He was sent there be enough to give camp Scouting in 1939 by Judge Leland W. Carr. activities a definite boost for the now a supreme court justice, for summer season. contempt of court in a compan-

Most of women's declining went into receivership in this leaving for London. If living will lay a wreath in memory of that, they'll accept most anybody, county.

> The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Getter of Leslie, died at McLaughlin hospital, Lansing, on Wednesday. Surviving besides the parents, are a sister, Vicki Lynn; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lemke of Leslie and Mr. Vantown and Mrs. Harold Getter of Eaton Rapids; and great-grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Getter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elston of Eaton Rapids. Graveside services were salutes were led by Roylyn Voss conducted at Woodlawn ceme-

**Retired** Farmer

**Dies in Hospital** 

tery, Leslie, Thursday at 4:30 p. m. with Rev. Ethel McLain officiating.

**Getter Infant Dies** 

The body is at Jupp funeral

Poppy Day

**Charlotte Ends** Mason's Streak With I6-9 Win

Mason's hopes for an undefeat ed baseball season disappeared at Charlotte Tuesday afternoon, The

Orioles whipped Mason 16-9, The Average temperature for the week was 55, 8 degrees lower last game of the season. The loss will not affect the final standings, 63. Precipitation amounted to .35 The Bulldogs have already won the litle.

Temperatures for the week as Monday afternoon Mason will recorded at the Mason sewage wind up the season with Holt at the athletic field. It will be the Low High last game for Harry Hallenbeck, 56 Mason's only senior. Coach Bob

66 Cone will have a veteran squad 60 next year, On Friday afternoon Mason 62

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edged past Eaton Rapids 7-5. 87

Charlotte unlimbered the bats 56 for Mason Tuesday afternoon. In an effort to cool off the attack the Bulldogs sent 3 pitchers to the mound,

Wheeler started and was Clayton C. Gilliland, who finaltouched for 2 runs on 2 hits and ly entered prison from Lapeer a walk in the first inning. In the county Monday, for his part in second inning Charlotte jumped fomenting strife in the Lapeer on Wheeler for 6 runs on a dou-Farmers Mutual insurance settle, ble, 4 singles, an error and a

In the third inning Jerry Lumianski took over the hurling chores and gave up one run when Bill Hall tripled to open the inning and then came home on a ion case. The Lapeer company fly to the outfield. Tom Dewey added another run to the Oriole

total when he tripled to send Bill Earl home. Charlotte stepped up the scor-

ing in the fifth inning with 2 runs on 2 walks and a double. In the sixth inning a triple, double

New officers were installed at and 2 singles coupled with 3 the May meeting of Well Dunn walks brought in 4 runs. 4-H club. The group met at the Tom Dewey started on

home of Linda Meyers. mound for Charlotte and held Mason in check until the sixth Material for 40 projects was inning. In that time he gave up distributed to the 22 members.

a scratch single to Duane Clark Included in the projects are in the first inning and singles to dairy, foods, gardening, flowers, Clark and Mike Holbrook in the horse, crops and photography. fifth.

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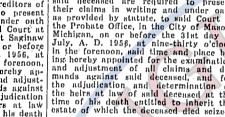
Mason scored 2 runs in the Seventy-eight members and 12 3. fifth inning by putting 2 walks visitors were present at the and 2 errors with singles by fourth regular meeting of the Clark and Holbrook. Vantown 4-H club in the Van-

Mason had its only good inning town 4-H hall Monday, Flag in the sixth when Lumianski with the flagbearers, Judy Call tripled to open the inning and then came home on a wild pitch. and Paul Griffes. In the absence Wheeler reached first on an error of the treasurer, Carl Minnis, his report was given by Arlene and came home on Dart Stone's Webster, showing a balance of triple. Caltrider, Larry Wheeler and Doolittle singled and then

Arthur Webster reported on the Clark banged out a home run. volley ball equipment. A girls Charlotte finally ended the rally softball league has been organ. after 7 runs had crossed the plate. Jim Lavengood took over the ized this year. He inquired if anyhurling for Charlotte in the last one knew of a woman who would inning and had no trouble keepcoach the team. There was a dis-Erlom Burnett, 77, of Eaton cussion of whether the club would ing Mason in check.

Rapids died at Stimson hospital like to have T-shirts or 4-H jack-It took a triple by Clark and a Tuesday after a 3-day sickness, ets. Donna Hoeft volunteered to homer by Stone to pull the Eaton Mr. Burnett, a native of Michi- be chairman of this project. It Rapids game out of the fire for was also decided that the group Mason. gan, was a retired farmer.

Besides the widow, Mary, there would compete in the Kiwanis Mason took a first inning lead If the Matter of the States of North Cartonic Guipter in the Knamis
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Present, HON. LOUIS E. COASH, Acting Judge of Probate,

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of said decensed at the time of his fat dath entitled to inherit the estate of which the decensed died seized. It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each weak for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, and that the fiduei-ary of said estate give known interested parties additional notice as required by law. LOUIS E. COASH. law.

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Ferry Road, Yardley, Pennsylvania in care of Walter Swiss, therefore, on mo-

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS MCWATTERS—July 31, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Ingham.

At a sension of said Court, held at the Probute Office, in the City of Muson, in the said County, on the 22nd, day of May, A. D. 1956. Present, HON. LOUIS E. COASH, Acting Judge of Probate. ideni B. McWATTERS, December.

o. mcWATTERS, Decensed. It appearing to the Court that the lime for presentation of chilms against and estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, "xamine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said deceased by and be-fore said Court: and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the satate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered. That all the archives of

In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-LIAM M. FAVORITE, Decensed, It appearing to the Court that the said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands angulat said decensed by and be-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs s of said decensed entitled to inherit the estate of which said decensed died seized as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, Michigan, on or before the 31st day of July, A. D. 1955, at nine-thirty of clock in the forenoon, said time and place be-inc hereby appointed for heersmination and adjustment of all claims and de-mands against said decensed indermination and adjustment of all claims and de-mands against said decensed at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the decensed indermination and adjustment of all claims and de-mands against said decensed in the retrieved for the neight entry was be and here and place be-time there and entities the estate of which the decensed died seized, the here and hent the decensed in the fore and place be-time there and minister and place be-time there and entitled to inherit the estate of which the decensed died seized. To the subter of the grand place be-time there and hent the tot be examination and adjustment of all claims and de-mands against said decensed at the estate of which the decensed died seized. To the Fore of the was minister and the set the decensed of the set the estate of which the decensed died seized. To the receive of the monter the distribution of the helers at law of said decensed at the estate of which the decensed died seized. To the subter of the was helered be weap the woll was be the therefore the and blace be-the therefore the and by and be-the therefore the and the set the set the set the therefore the and the set the weapons company of the divid-It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three auccessive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circu-inted in said county, and that the fiduci-ary of said estate give known interested Georgia. A platoon sergeant in Weapons company of the divi-Lott received instruction in lead- from farming. ership of units, map reading and

other military subjects. Sergeant ary of said estate give known intereste parties additional notice as required b Loti, a veteran of World War LOUIS E. COASH. A True Copy: Acting Judge of Probate Robert L. Drake Register of Probate II and service in Korea, holds the Bronze Star medal and the Purple

Heart.

Legal Notices



SORRY-We will not be able to plow gardens this year. Gerard Pierce. 21w1 HELP RE-BUILD God's house by

patronizing bake good and fancy work sale at Mason Home Appliance Saturday, May 26, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Missionary Society, North Aurelius Church.

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Ferry Road, Yardley, Pennsylvania in eare of Walter Swiss, therefore, on mo-tion of John L. Leighton, Attorney for the plaintiff, it is ORDERED that the defendant, Vincent Swiecinski, enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this Order, and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this Order to be published in the Ingham County News, a newspaper published and clicu-inted within said county, said publica-tion to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, and that a copy of this Order be mailed to the de-fendant at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested and deliverable to addressee only. Curvait Judge It is Ordered, That all the creditors of aid deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath their elaims in writing and under oath is provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, Michigun, on or before the 31st day of July, A. D. 1956, at nino-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place be-ing hereby appointed for the examina-tion and adjustment of all claims' and demands against and deceased, and for the heirs at law of said deceased at the time of her death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased did setzed.

May 24, 1956

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT FREY-June 14, 1956 Style of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on May 24, 1956. Present: HON. LOUIS E. COASH, Acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of NICH-OLAS T. FREY, Decensed. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the no-21w3 ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

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vided between rehabilitation with sity hospital in Ann Arbor.

in Michigan, VFW home in Eaton Rapids, national rehabilitation Club Elects Officers program, a children's camp for

Birthday club met recently at under-privileged children, their the home of Mrs. Earl Garner hospital program and for the reand elected officers for the comlief of needy veteran's families in ing year. They are: Chairman, Mrs. Clyde Allen: vice-chairman. Mrs. James Barden; secretary, Mrs. Howard Rosier; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Garner; leaders, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks and Mrs. Dale Bowers; and community chairman, Mrs. Paul Lantz. Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. Howard Dutton, Mrs. Earl Garner

officers were elected for the year club decided to furnish dinner for the men who are going to 326 S. Jefferson work at the Scouting Activities

president, Alvin C. Woodland; Potluck Dinner Served Leslie Hobby club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Byerly for a 12:30 potluck luncheon last week. A picnic was planned for June 14, a visit to WJIM's Country House in Lansing, the county women's tour of Midland, June Strange; and directors for one 28; and the hobby workshop, July 10. The club is now studying painting on chinaware.

> Barbara and Doris Morehouse were hostesses to the No. 9 Ladies Aid on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Hart were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Judy are planning a trip to Howe, Indiana, to attend the graduation exercises of their nephew, David Terry. He will graduate from Howe military academy on June 10. Judy will attend the graduation dance at the academy.

Leslie Congregational, Samuel B. Wenger, pastor. Sunday school, 3:45 a. m.; church, 11 a. m., sermon title, "What Judas Missed," a continuation of the characters study.



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 ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS SCHAFFER-August 8, 1956
 In the Matter of the Estate of NICH-OLAS T. FERY, Decensed.

 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County on the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1056.
 Notes is Hereby Given, That the pe-tion of Valter J. Frey, scentro of and estate, pruying for the allownnee of his ond destate, will be heard on June 14, 1956.

 Present, HON, LOUIS E COASH, Acting Judge of Probate.
 It is Ordered, That notice thereof be group of this notice to be served imm of an pince be appointed to receive, waxamine and adjust all claims and inder mail accurst, and that the legal hairs of said decensed attile decensed yn an be-fore said Court; and that the legal hairs of a sid decensed attile to prosent.
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#### **Mason Markets**

Oats

Corn

Wheat .61 Buckwheat, cwt. Rye ..... Soybeans Navy beans, cwt. 6.80



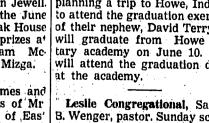
Leslie.

Lions Club Has Election

At the Lions club meeting Monday at the G. A. R. hall new and Mrs. Quenton Evans. The 1956-57. They are: President, Donald building.

H. Morgan; first vice-president, Dr. C. M. Clothier; second vicethird vice-president, Morris Reinhart: re-elected secretary, Ford

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#### Men on Horseback Capture Youth Fleeing County Jail May 24, 1956 The Ingham County News Part 2 Cavalry did what the motorized of the A & P store for several

patrol and airplanes couldn't Sat- hours, then went down Park urday, Horsemen captured a street to the cemetery and north prisoner fleeing the county jail, along railroad tracks and the Ronald Stardevant, 18, Lansing, gravel pits, The horsemen found

took off from the jail at 3 o'clock, footprints in the dirt road and followed them until they flushed He was behind the bars again at 8:45, Pat Slusser and Clay Hulett Stardevant from behind bushes. of Mason and Allen Binder of In addition to the breaking and Lansing captured Stardevant on entering charge, Stardevant now a dirt road leading east off Dart faces another charge of breaking road into a gravel pit area, He jail,

surrendered without a struggle. Sheriff Willard P. Barnes set Stardevant was in the jail of up road blocks around Mason fice being booked when he made after the escape. He also enlisted his break for liberty. He was in pilots from the newly-organized the line with 5 other prisoners, sheriff's plane posse, Planes brought from Lansing to be piloted by Bartlett Smith and Dr. C. J. Hubbard were used to pamugged and fingerprinted, Deputy Ora Langham was doing the trol. A walkie-talkie system was booking. Two calls for ambu-also tried out, but the men on lances came in from patrolmen. horseback gained the glory. Langham handled them and when

he turned back to the line Stardevant was missing.

The Lansing youth, arrested for breaking and entering in the nighttime, knew his way around the jail. He was in for the fourth time in 3 years. He leaped through the passageway to the jall garage and out the door to the alley. He hid in a barn back

#### Ingham Jurors Will Meet for **Annual Picnic**

Ingham's annual juror picnic Sunday afternoon, June 3.

All persons who have ever served on circuit court juries are Ethel Mabel Hasselbring, 35, John invited, announced Mrs. R. E. Robert King, 33, Mark Richard Janz, Lansing, president of the Jones, 37, Peter Feher, 68, and association. Invitations have also Ethelbert Cowley, 45, Canada; been sent county officials, circuit Bertha Friedman, 42, Nadeschcourt personnel, township superda Fruktow, 46, Nikolai Alexanvisors and clerks, city aldermen and assessors and members of der Fruktow, 67, and Nickolaj their families.

The program will feature Earle Parchman, radio and TV entertainer. Circuit Judges Charles H. Hayden, Louis E. Coash and Marvin J. Salmon will speak briefly.



Forty-one new citizens were welcomed in circuit court in Lansing Thursday after they had gained the recommendation of the naturalization examiner. Those admitted, their ages, and he citizenship they foreswore to become United States citizens were:

**New Citizens** 

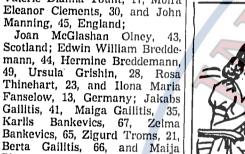
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Are Welcomed

France; Donald Arthur Taylor, 32, Shirley Marion Taylor, 30,

ciation.

Grishin, 33, Russia, (Grishin now stateless but last of Russia); Valerie Dianna Yount, 17, Molra



Plume, 22, Latvia; Jane Scrapinas, 39, Lithuania; Maurice August DeVlieger, 50, and Clara Maria DeVlieger, 52, Belgium; Rose Aston, 29, Austria; Liberty Kokinakis, 58, and Julia

Kiriakopolos, 62; John Nickolas Though most of our mornings Demetrakopoulos, 62, and Marare rather nice . . . this one is exgarita Stassinopoulou, 49, Greece; tra so, For Sammy is all in one and Lina Velmonte Ygay, 45, piece after his tumble from the Philippine Islands. haymow last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Grishin live in Holt, should know better than to let a



mos and Stockbridge are among School Service club, plays in the high school seniors in the nation. zenship, academic record and the the 11 Ingham seniors offered re- band and is a member of the gents-alumni scholarships at the Dramatic, Literary, Debate club.

University of Michigan. All of She was Okemos homecoming them have made outstanding high queen and also represented the school records. community in the Lansing auto-Jean Ann McBride is the mobile show queen contest. She daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell is a member of the Lansing Sea McBride. She started in kinder Sprites, secretary of Ingham

Abel Cantu, 52, and Beatrice garten at Mason and has been a County Student Council, and a Cantu, 48, Mexico; Genevieve De- Mason student ever since. She member of the Okemos chapter will be at the Delhi town hall Hoyos, 31, Micheline King, 33, has musical talent and won a of the National Honor Society. summer scholarship at Inter-Clarice Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of awarded his doctor of divinity delochen. She has been a member Stanley William Darling, 45, of the school band for 4 years and Stockbridge. She has been a mem-

member of the Latin club, Span- sung in the chorus for 3 years. ish club and Girls Athletic asso. She was manager of the yearbook, a member of the Speech Taya deMartelly is the daugh- club and the school debating ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. John de- team. For 7 years she has been

Martelly of Okemos. She has been active in 4-H work. She maina leader all through school. She tained a scholastic average of was on the yearbook staff and 4.000 in high school, qualifying

**Farmer Peck's** Wife Sammy falls from haymow. That's part of boy's life. Hidden feelings don't count. This is an especially happy Even so, I can't help but think morning! of how differently this morning

could have been. And I am extra grateful and remained on my Man Fears More Rain knees a while longer. Though Pete advised me to

take it easy and not worry over some man who lives on low him so, I noticed something last ground. He took a sump pump, houses in the area will hook up And is someone saying, "You him so, I noticed something last another pump and a Briggs-Strat- to the city system at once. Mayor out sooner or later. Maybe it's ton motor with reduction gears Pro Tem Richard Morris said the

Charles Evans, Lansing Resurrection; and Richard Lee Penfil, Sara Lynn Kellermann, Nathan Lester Simmons and Phyllis Jean Thorburn, Lansing Sexton, The Mason girl and the Simmons boy of Lansing are the only Regents-alumni scholarships

have been awarded to 546 grad-Up until the final weeks of her uating seniors in Michigan. They life Mrs. Hemans was a comcarry a slipend equivalent to munity leader, She enjoyed livsemester fees for the freshman ing. She made her home a place year and are renewable for the of beauty. She retained interest normal length of the degree proin current happenings. For all gram in which the student enrolls her long life she made friends provided the academic record and kept them. justifies renewal. The award win-Mrs. Hemans was the daughter ners were selected from 1,351 apof William and Harriett Slaight plicants representing 319 high schools, till. She was born in Leslie De-

The awards are made by the cember 28, 1869. She married Lawton T. Hemans in 1893, He committee on university scholarwas one of the county's most ships with the assistance and adprominent citizens for many vice of university alumni and years. He was a leading lawyer, high school principals and teachers in the communities where the

These 3 girls from Mason, Oke | serves on the student council, for the top one per cent of all applicants reside. Character, citi-The other 8 from Ingham are scores made on competitive tests Mary Ann Tinker and Joseph written by all applicants were Silva, Jr., East Lansing; Inta used in evaluating applications.

#### Former Holt Man Receives **DD Degree at Indianapolis** Floyd Wallace, a graduate of

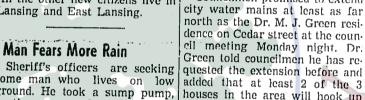
Holt high school in 1937, has been sings in the chorus. She is a ber of FHA for 4 years and has physics, Indianapolis, Indiana gree from the College of Meta-Doctor Wallace was a graduate of Central Michigan college with a bachelor of science degree in 1941 and then completed work to receive his bachelor of arts degree from the same school. During the last 3 years he has been studying at the graduate school of Kenyon college in Ohio and also at the graduate school of Oberlin college in Ohio and is

Taya Marie deMartelly

Okemos

an ordained minister in the Methodist church. Doctor Wallace intends to pursue further study and work on his doctorate in science. The Wallaces are returning to Michigan this summer where they will reside and teach in the

Nashville school system. King and Mrs. Olney are from; **Green Gets Water** Mason, Mrs. Cowley from Haslett Councilmen promised to extend All the other new citizens live in Lansing and East Lansing.



Floyd Wallace

Bulderis, Lansing Eastern: John Long and Useful Life Ends For Mason-Aurelius Woman

A woman who lived nearly all rolled in a horticulture course at her 86 years to the full died in a Michigan State. She put her students who will not enter the Lansing hospital last Thursday, horticulture training to practical literary college. Simmons will Mrs. Minnie P. Hemans had use in establishing and profitably study engineering and Jean Ann fallen at her Aurelius home the operating an orchard on the He Saturday before and had been mans farm in Aurellus. taken to the hospital.

During the between-the-wars period she operated a youth hostel at her home in Aurelius Young people, most of them bi cyclists, made overnight stops there, She enjoyed being with young people, and counted their company of far more value thar the pittance she received for food and lodging.

She lived long and she lived every day to the full.

A son, Charles F. Hemans of Aurelius, survives Mrs. Hemans There are also 2 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Michi-Funeral services were congan railroad commission and a ducted at Ball-Dunn funera' delegate to the state constituhome Saturday afternoon with tional convention. He was a mem- burial in Maple Grove. Rev ber of the commission which re-Ralph Witmer, pastor of the turned the body of the territorial Eaton Rapids Methodist church governor, Stevens T. Mason, to officiated. Oscar Bunker, B. H Detroit. He was the Democratic Fields, Carl Grinnell, Lorne J candidate for governor. Mrs. He-Sims, William R. Lamson and mans collaborated with her hus-Claude McKenzie were pallbear band in writing a history, "Life ers, and Times of Stevens T. Mason."

It is regarded as an authoritative BIG PARADE FRIDAY

ext on early Michigan history. Sponsored by Mason's Michi-Before her marriage Mrs. Hegan Week committee, there will nans studied at Michigan State be a parade Friday night. It is Normal, Ypsilanti. At 65 she en scheduled to start at 7:15.



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odist.

**Bible Classes** happens it is kind of late to prevent it. Are Scheduled When Sammy started getting into things (as soon as he dis-Rev. Charles F. Brooks, Rural covered legs were to walk with) Pete gave me 2 choices. I could Bible Missionary of Ingham county, will start the summer Bible school at Felt Plains Meth-

odist church Monday, May 28. Schedule for the summer is: May 28, Felt Plains Methodist; the fact that he is a boy and that June<sup>4</sup>, Onondaga Baptist; June is part of their growing up. Get-11, North Aurelius Union; June ting banged and whanged-and 18, Calvary Baptist, Lansing;

June 25, Childs Bible, Leslie; July 2. Wheatfield Methodist; July 9, off. Housel United Brethren, Leslie;

Presbyterians Plan July 23, Park Lake chapel; July August 6, Faith Baptist, Lansing; **Attendance Drive** August 20, Webberville Baptist; and August 27, Vantown Meth-

Mason Presbyterian church is Children will be picked up at sponsoring an every member rural schools by the mission bus. Sunday on June 3.

There are 20 other missionaries All resident members of the in lower Michigan doing the same | church are asked by a committee, type of work as Rev. Brooks.

headed by Mrs. William Porter, to attend church services that Sunday morning with their families. This is the first of several every member Sundays planned between June and the Christmas season.

Other members of the committee working on every member Sunday are N. S. Davis, Dr. D. R. Lethbridge, Mrs. Marvin Lott, Ralph Swinehart, Nelson Brown, Laurence Parker, Mrs. Darwin Barr, Albert Humphrey and Richard Brown.

#### School Chiefs Confer

Alton J. Stroud, county school superintendent, has been at the Higgins Lake recreation headquarters this week attending a county school administration conference. State and county school officials are studying school aid programs, mergers and other developments affecting school systems.

#### Attorney Gets Raise

City Attorney Howard Mc-Cowan will draw \$125 a month as a retainer fee for city legal work beginning July 1. The fee will include all legal work requested by the council except cases going to circuit and supreme courts. In the past McCowan received \$50 as a retainer and was authorized to bill the city for all legal work 315 E. Ash done outside of regular duties.

vear-old boy climb up there?" the mothers who worry and fret from where it laid across from work will be done in about 2 Yeah, I know he shouldn't do lots and sputter to be careful—but the Jewett airport. Glenn Starr, months. The doctor said his priwhen something happens they monday. the owner, reported the theft vate well will hold up just about that long. thers sometimes.

If our little boy or girl, husband or wife, sister or brother, mother or father were absent from our table tonight-would make myself half sick all the we have sad things to think time worrying over "possible" in- about beyond the emptiness juries that could happen to a litcreated by their death? Have we tle wide-awake boy who liked to been as kind, loving and considerclimb and investigate-or-accept ate as we could have been-or intended to be?

Some of you will say that this is getting morbid-but I think getting right up and laughing it much of the sorrow at a dear one's death is caused by regret that we did not say enough-do

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# **Aurelius Center**

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#### **Funeral Rites** Are Said for Mrs. Hemans

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Minnie P. He- Victor Hill, second; Mrs. Earl Sunday dinner, Burdett Snow of mans at Ball-Dunn funeral home Saturday afternoon, Rev. Ralph Beach, low; for the women. Witmer of the Eaton Rapids Methodist church officiated, Burial was in the Maple Grove cemetery at Mason, Mrs. Hemans died last Thursday at Sparrow hospital.

Mrs. Hemans was born Decemher 28, 1869, in Leslie township, the daughter of William and Harriett (Slaight) Hill, She married Lawton T. Hemans in 1893. They had one son Charles Fitch noon at the township hall. Hemans, a former regent of the mission. He also was one of a 3 member committee, which in quilt. Michigan, to the state for reburial served. in Capital park, Detroit, the site of his first venture into Michigan politics. Lawton T. Hemans also ran for governor of Michigan on the Democratic ticket in 1910-1912.

Mrs. Hemans assisted her husband in writing of his books, The Life and Times of Stevens T. Mason and The History of Michigan. Mr. Hemans' book on Michigan colored organdy many years.

Mrs. Hemans never lost interest hall Saturday, May 19, at 10:30 sively throughout the United mony. course in horticulture at Michi- lace,

gan State university. Mason, and Mrs. John Peter Saul of Honolulu, Hawaii; and 3 great- brother's best man. grandchildren, John, Charles and Elizabeth Saul.

Aurelius Baptist church will in Lansing. He is employed at the sponsor a fried-chicken supper Oldsmobile plant in Lansing. Thursday, May 31, at 6:30 p. m. A 3-tiered wedding cake topped at the church. Mrs. Howard with roses and a wedding bell

#### through southern Michigan and Fitchburg a visit to relatives of the bride, Mrs, Lyle Grow the newlyweds will reside at 1906

There will be installation of S. Aurelius road until Mr. Hess leaves for army training at Fort W. S. C. S. officers during church Leonard Wood, Missouri. services Sunday morning. M, Y, F, met at the home of

Douglas Wilson Sunday evening. Roy Johnson will show colored Mr. and Mrs. Willfred Risner slides on life in Korea at the

are parents of a son born last club had its last meeting for the Youth Fellowship meeting at week at Mercy hospital, Jackson, season Saturday night at the Aurelius Baptist church Thurs-Mrs. Risner was the former Barbara Hazel.

township hall with 26 members day evening, May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolhee Plans have been made for the hand and high prize; Kenneth cared for their granddaughter, Fitchburg vacation Bible school. Slusser, second high; and Earl Cherrie Ann, over the week end June 18 through 22, 9 to 11 a.m. Jones, low score; for the men, while her parents were in Tecumat the church. Mrs. Kenneth Hill won high, Mrs. seh. The Dolhees entertained at,

There will be special Memorial Day services at Fitchburg church Jones, lone hand; and Mrs, Earl Holly, Mrs. Miller of Flint, G. D. May 30 at 2 p. m. Kaye Wilson spent Saturday with Nancy Gail True of Leslie. Hale and children, Sharon and

David, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slusser and Cherrie Ann. Mrs. Lyle Grow and Marion spent the week end with Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Rosebury and daughters, Janet and Beverly, spent Bertha Warner of Jackson. Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

North White Oak Aurelius 4H club had lis Mrs. Forest Fellows

monthly meeting at the township hall last Wednesday evening. The Mrs. Eileen Cieslack entersummer program was discussed.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Cless stones fell the size of golf balls. Wheatfield Center Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of lack and Leonard and Louis Rattrani of Detroit were Sunday vis- Williamston were Saturday call-Mrs. Erma Johnson ers of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. itors. Charles VanDemark was a Sun-

Mr, and Mrs. Jake Strobel and Ezra Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilcox and family and John Towersey were

George VanDemark and family, Sunday evening callers of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nuckley Nemer Miss Marilyn Burgess of Dansand Mrs. Edd Strobel, Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ille was an over night guest of Mrs. George Cleslack attended and Mrs. Ernie Titus, Miss Jean Johnson Monday night.

the R. O. T. C. parade at Ann Arhor last week. Arthur Cleslack South Aurelius and her brother-in-law, was a mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West of North Onondaga Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Mrs. B. H. Field Monroe visited the tullp festival

on the present term of court in Mr. and Mrs. Cleyo Sanders at-Lansing. tended the United Commercial Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frost, Mrs. Nora Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travelers convention Friday, Sat-

ter were Sunday callers of Mr urday and Sunday at Sheraton Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Cadillac hotel, Detroit. Mr. ton Johnson attended Pomona at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waid at-Sanders has been a member for Leslie Saturday evening. tended funeral services for a

44 years. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donal and Miss Janet Hemans of Jackson Mrs. Minule Backus called on Mr. Mrs. Lora Monroe spent the was a week end guest of her par- and Mrs. Cecil Wemple Sunday week end with Mrs. Nellie Stowe ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemans, afternoon.

of Webberville. Mrs. Lettle Fellows displayed she also attended a relative's fuseveral trays of buttons at the neral Saturday. hobby show in Webberville Mon-Mrs. Betty Lawton, Miss Mar- val at Holland Sunday. day, the occasion being mayor ex- tha Thayer of Mason, and Charles

Clickner of Mason were Satur called on Mrs. Nora Frost and change day. North While Oak community day callers at the B. H. Field Mrs. Berton Johnson Friday aftwas struck by a severe hail storm home and Sunday dinner guests ernoon.

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MICHIGAN'S HIGHEST OCTANE GASOLINE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole of St. Johns and Mrs. Alice Grettenber

Miss Jean Johnson and Allan

Johnson attended the tulip festi-

Mrs. Clarence Bird and Duane

ger and Charles were Sunday guests of Mrs, Nora Frost,

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Jones, Lynda and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. lay dinner guest of Mr, and Mrs. James Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frost entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bourns Mr. and Mrs. George Frost were Sunday guests of Mr. and of South Lyons, Mr, and Mrs. James Kendall of Detroit and Mr. Mrs. Carl Topliff of Eaton Rapand Mrs. James Frost and child Mrs. Berton Johnson is serving dren Sunday at dinner.

> Charles Darwin once counted 86,300 seeds in one pod of an

orchid plant.

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at Holland Sunday.

and Mrs. E. J. Scott.

Mr, and Mrs. Forest Fellows

and Mrs. Rose Barber and daugh-

cousin in Lansing last week.



Shower Given For Mrs. Green

The men and women's euchre

attending. Earl Beach won lone

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Hazel Tower, at Byron. Mrs. Ronald Green, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sedelmaler, was guest of honor at a stork shower Friday after-

and 3 cartoons were shown. Re-Mrs. Kenneth Hill and Mrs. Edward Jecks, hostesses for the former Lansing lawyer, Lawton event, gave each guest several were served. T. Hemans was a lawyer, member pieces of material which they of the state legislature, the State Constitutional convention and for 8 years a member of the state of the printed their 8 years a member of the old names to be embroidered. The railroad commission which later became the public service com-mission. He class the service com-torial to finish the service com-

After Mrs. Green opened her 1904 returned the body of Stevens T. Mason, the first governor of gifts jello, cake and coffee were

#### Couple Is Wed In Double-Ring Wedding Rites

Dressed in a pretty rosefrock, Miss history was a standard textbook Stella Mae Wilson became the in Michigan grade schools for bride of Herbert Junior Hess, both of Mason, at Aurelius town

in the literary world, she was an a.m. The bride is the daughter

States and was a graduate of The bride complemented her Ypsilanti Normal college. At the ensemble with white accessories. age of 65 Mrs. Hemans took a She wore a 3-strand pearl neck-

Besides her son Charles, Mrs. bridegroom, wore a sky blue or-Hemans is survived by 2 grand- gandy dress with white acceschildren Lawton T. Hemans II of sories for her duties as maid of student of Holt high school. Mr.

active member of the Maccabees of LeRoy Wilson of Rodney. Her for 50 years, also belonged to the husband is the son of Mrs. Millie Mason, Michigan, Tourist club Hess of Mason. Rev. William and the Youth Hostel movement Kelley of Holt Nazarene church in Michigan. She traveled exten-performed the double-ring cere-

Miss Betty Hess, sister of the honor. Roland Hess was his The new Mrs. Hess is a former

Hess attended Sexton high school

Brown is in charge of tickets, were served by the bridegroom's The proceeds will go into the par- mother. The bride and bridesonage fund. groom cut the cake. Guests at-The women's cuchre club met lended from Grand Ledge, Dimon-

Thursday night with 13 members dale, Holt and Mason. present. After a honeymoon

# Webberville

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ducted.

# Annual Alumni their half last Monday evening. Practice of floor work was con-Banquet Given Mrs. Roland Graham attended the Detroit conference in the

The annual alumni banquet was staged at the Webberville gymnasium last Saturday evening. About 100 were in attendance after the 7 o'clock dinner served by the O. E. S.

Election of officers took place during the business meeting. New family night at the Methodist officers are: Kenneth Nelson, church last Thursday evening, president; Richard Branch, vice- The seniors were honored. Mr. president; Irene Auxter, Secretary-treasurer; and Ella Foreman Somoa Islands, where he and and Elinor Glover, corresponding Mrs. Down taught. secretaries.

sick in the hospital. Mrs. Roland Graham and Mrs.

Annette Schaeffer were in Flint last Monday.

Mrs. Emma Bedford, who has

ernoon. been visiting in Lansing, returned home last Friday. **JEWETT Funeral Home** The Home of Friendly Service Reasonable

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Tuesday. Mrs. Duane West was hostess to a shower in honor of Mrs. Elsa Whitford last Tuesday evening. Regular meeting of the O. E.

S. was last Wednesday evening. A large crowd attended the Down showed pictures of the

Mrs. Roland Graham taught the Merry Neighbors a lesson on Mrs. Etta Horton is seriously purse making last Thursday aft-

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# **North Aurelius** Mrs. Betty Hartig

May 24, 1956

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Mr, and Mrs, Robert Welch and Mrs, Edward Thomson and Ted spent all day Sunday in Kala- Teresa of Mason were Tuesday mazoo visiting their son-in-law luncheon guests of Mrs. Julian and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stu-Lyon, Jr., and Dennis, art Bullen and family. The day Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright of was spent celebrating Mr. Welch's Jackson visited at the home of birthday anniversary and Moth-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson ers Day. Saturday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elfert and family, Miss Lois Eifert and friends from Lansing and Holt Mason, LeRoy Holmes spent Sunday surprised Austin Smith on his Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. years. There have been many carafternoon in Pontiac visiting 84th birthday anniversary. The Les Austin and Michael of Mason loads of Gonoons hauled off to friends and relatives. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. cake, ice cream and coffee, Cleo Greenlee and sons visited Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harlig and Charles Rich and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eply in daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean and Fowlerville,

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Haley of family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kempf and Mrs. Alma Ruger, all Lansing visited at the home of of Lansing, called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill Sunday Mrs. Leonard Nelson and daugh- evening. ters Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wrook of

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shoemaker Portland and Mrs. Anna Wrook of Anderson, Indiana, and Mr. and of Holt called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alva Smith of Bunker road George Painter Sunday afternoon. called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Painter is improving each Mrs. Howard R. Smith and family day; and she is now doing a' lot Tuesday evening. of her household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hartle spent all day Sunday in Grand were hosts at a eachre party Sat-Ledge visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kiscer and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson

Mrs. Arthur Adcock in Lansing Mrs. Stanley Cranson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strobel, and his sis: worker shouldn't have security night at the school. Election of Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bud Scholl and Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graeber, Jr., all of Grand lended.

Charles Rich and daughters called Ledge, Mrs. Hartig served reat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- freshments' of sandwiches, pies, sell Smith of Eaton Rapids. molded salad, coffee and tea. Lauretta DeWaters of Conway Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of which was furnished by all. The were Sunday dinner guests of Battle Creek called on his par- prizes went to Peter Graeber, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and he'll come 'around again this members voted to go to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, and Mrs. Bud Scholl.

Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belt Mrs. Victor Thomas and sons and Candy, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- who underwent a major operation the name of agriculture, some of Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. dore Jones and Austin Smith at St. Lawrence hospital recent; politician ought to offer a bill Ralph Furtney, Sr., Sunday after- called at the home of Mr. and ly, was taken to the home of his giving workers at least 5c per

Rev. John Pruden of North ning. The Smiths' son-in-law, one day, last week. Aurelius church and Rev. Floyd daughter and new grandson were Robinson of Eaton Rapids Bap- home on furlough from Louisi Lester Barth has been sick the Mr. Senator or Mr. Congresstist church attended a group and for a week.

pastors' meeting Thursday in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich and Kalamazoo.

dinner guests Sunday of their son | ning. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee, and family in Lan- Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Greenlee and home of Mrs. Lauretta DeWaters are registered? If they are not,

sons were dinner guests Stinday in Conway Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horwood to vote. This might help you to Hartig and Ricci called at the Hartig's son in-law and daughter, and daughter, and Mrs. Warda have as good shelter as the dog. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, and Horwood of Howell called on Mr. Brown and Daniele in Mason. family in Haslett. and Mrs. Merton Rice Sunday.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Letters to Editor lohert Baisel and family were luncheon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, **Onion Wages** 

Sunday evening Red Cockran was guest speaker at the Young Peoples meeting at the North Farm workers meril sympathy,

The person who wrote the letter signed Faim Hand, in your puper Aurelius church. Monday evening Frank Oberlin last week, suid wages were from of Llansing was a dinner guest of 50c to 75c per nour, I believe 75c is prevalent, if this makes Farm Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox and Hand feel any hotter. In this day Jackie of Lansing were Sunday and age a man who will pay only. dinner guests of Mr, and Mrs, 50c for an hour's work must be Arthur Hartig and Ricci, raising onions for Russia.

Mrs, Ruby Nelson and Anna-The reason I mention onions is bell attended the Happy Birthday that they are the leading crop Thursday evening a group of club meeting Friday evening in harvested by field workers here, Let's look back over the past 3

guests took the refreshments of called at the home of Mr. and dumps or spread for fertilizer. Mrs. Julian Lyon, Jr., and Dennis, Many growers never found markets for their crops and lost their investment along with their own

wages and that of the men and women they hired. The market as a general thing has been poor,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West of Ma-I sympathize with farm workson and Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Mon- ers. At a political meeting 2 years roe were at the tulip festival in ago I asked a state senator, a Holland Sunday. Republican, if it were true that Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and taxpayers were shelling out close Kenneth attended the wedding of to \$2 million per year in cold

their nephew and cousin, David cash for welfare. He said it was DeWaters, and Lois Nygrin at the true. I said that I thought the Methodist, church in Fowlerville greatest part of the welfare load Saturday night. Kenneth was one was caused by relief granted field

workers-the completely forgot ten laboring man. I asked the Mrs. Howard / Strobel enterained Saturday night in honor of senator why the field worker was Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunting. of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Donald her husband on his birthday and not brought under unemployment

ton and family visited Mr. and Jardot of Eaton Rapids, Mr. and niversary. His parents, Mr. and laws, I asked him if the field ter's and brother's families at during winter months when he

> and sons of Bay City and Mrs. year.

Arthur Fear of Webberville, With the billions being spent in

Mrs. Russell Smith Tuesday evel daughter, Mrs. Harold Monroe, hour subsidy. That would at least buy an occasional slice of round advanced. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. steak. How about this suggestion,

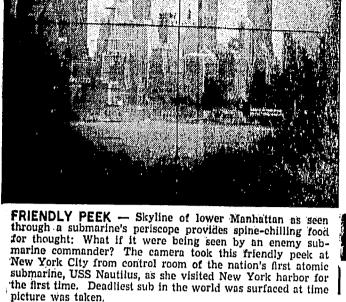
man? Mrs. Edward Parish and son, daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, of Holt called at the mentioned the dog under the Now Mr. Farm Worker, you

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee were Joe Sterle in Mason Friday eve- Merton Rice home Thursday eve- house while you had to stand in Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartig and Merton Rice and Kenneth to the How many of your co-workers

I owe Farm Hand a vote of

thanks for mentioning the convict worms that so often crawl away from their hotel just outside of Jackson." I believe a few crawled away last week and are still on the crawl. Ask the man who knows.

The man who had shelter in the tall corn back in September of 1955 could not duplicate such an escape if Model T Fords had been used. Officers would have been high enough to have seen into the corn. Officers got out to take pictures but they didn't chase through the corn to find the con-



**Dubois Community** Jane Collar entertained and Anna Zivic and Marion Leonard furnished refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. English DuBois School club had its called on friends at St. Johns last meeting of the year Monday Sunday,

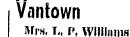
Mrs. Bert Fellows

officers ended with Mrs. John Miss Sue Boyes of Lansing and can't work on farms. The sena- McClung, president; Mrs. Jude Mrs. Edith Roiser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milbourn tor's secretary made notes. That Hall, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Barbara, of Webberville spent the was 2 years ago and just before Zivic, secretary; Mrs. Clarence week end with Dorothy Leonard, election. Nothing has been heard Burgess, treasurer; and Mrs. H. helping celebrate her 12th birthfrom the senator since. Maybe D. English, card committee. The day anniversary,

Mrs. Paul Strouse and family Famous Grill Monday night, May visited Mrs. Wava Roberts of St 28, for dinner. Merle Hall and Johns Sunday.

H. D. English, Douglas and voice in deciding now much we should tax ourselves and who Mary visited his mother at Ogon, Indiana, last week end. would get the money. It is surely one of the most naive ideas ever Learning Ladies and Etchells

Corners extension club presented KIT CLARDY, the DuBois school a United Na-East Lansing tions flag.

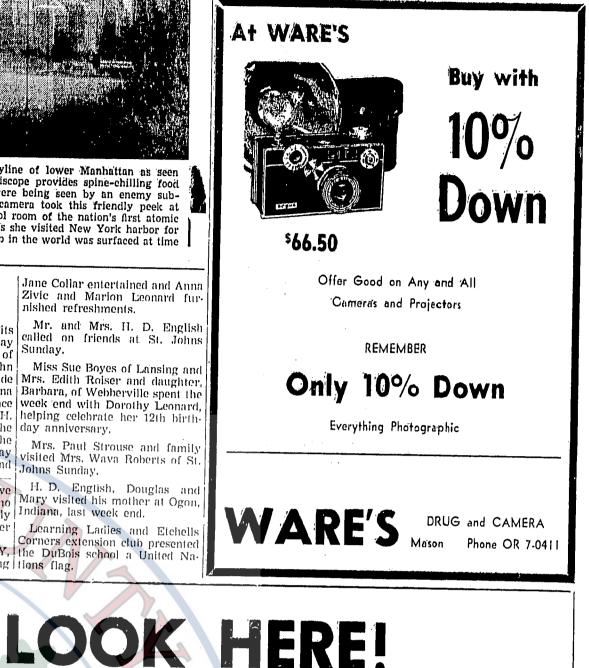


Carol Fraser Dunn of Lansing and Leon McRoberts of Williamston, A reception was given at the church after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glynn Several from Vantown attended were Sunday dinner guests of Farm Bureau at the Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stowe, Hodge, Jr., home in Webberville Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hensliet Thursday evening, Mr, and Mrs. Nuckley Nemer and family called on relatives at

Lansing Sunday afternoon. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Titus,

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruce Granger 'entertained Mr. Douglas attended the wedding and Mrs. C. E. Anderson and Friday evening at the Peoples sons of Detroit over the week church in East Lansing of Mrs. end.



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past week end.

Mrs. Merton Rice







# Social Events and Personals

#### **Piano** Pupils Register for May Auditions

Ten area plano pupils from the class of Mrs. Walter Zimmer, Wilde conservatory of Lansing, have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers of which Mrs. Zimmer is a member,

Those who will play in the national plano playing audition May 22 through 25 are: Judith and John Damman and Penna Rose of Fowlerville, David Spencer of Stockbridge, Sue Sheaffer of Holt and Sharon Pritzel, Nancy Bray, Judy Leonard, Mary Ann Arnold and Candace Pauley, all of Mason. According to Mrs. Zimmer, 40.-

daughter. 000 piano pupils from coast to coast will participate in the annual national piano-playing event in 403 music centers of the country. Every entrant qualifying will be certificated and given a gold or bronze embossed pin, a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World, she said.

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COUPLE AT CONVENTION Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Robbins were in Detroit Monday through 18, 1931, at Elkton, Maryland. Thursday attending the Michigan State Chiropractic Society convention. Dr. Robbins is a legislative advisor for the society. Mrs. Robbins is treasurer of the society's women's auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laxton recently returned from a trip Michigan in Ann Arbor; and Mr. through the South. They visited and Mrs. Stewart Miller of Ma-New Orleans and Gulfport, Loui-Mrs. Laxton's brother and sister-Ridge, Tennessee. The Laxtons to Illinois Sunday night. were gone 10 days.

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THE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed ward Hinkle was observed at an open house celebration Saturday at their home. Plans for the affair were made by their sons and

# Hinkles Greet Guests at Anniversary Open House

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hinkle shape of a cross was beautifully greeted more than 75 guests at decorated with pink roses and an open house Saturday in ob- touches of silver with a pink bow

servance of their 25th wedding at the top. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. anniversary. The couple ex- Walter Hinkle served punch. changed their nuptial vows May Nuts, mints and candy were also served. Bouquets of roses and They lived in Philadelphia until carnations were placed through-1931 when they moved to Mason. out the Hinkle home. Mr. Hinkle sent 25 deep red roses to his wife The open house party was on Friday, planned by their sons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkle

of Streeter, Illinois, Russell Hinkle, a student at University of Mrs. Florence Hinkle of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kierstead and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd son. Walter Hinkle arrived by Muhe, also of Philadelphia, and siana; Mobile, Alahama; and plane Friday night at Willow an aunt of Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Pensacola, Florida. On their re- Run where he was met by his Ethel Gault of Philadelphia, She turn, they spent some time with brother, Russell. Mrs. Walter spent last week with the Hinkles Hinkle traveled by train from and returned home by plane Tuesin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chicago to Mason. She arrived day evening. The Kiersteads Hendricks, and family at Oak Friday morning. They returned brought Mr. Hinkle's mother with them. They returned Sunday and A large wedding cake in the Mrs. Hinkle remained for a visit

Other guests attended from

Litchfield, Lansing and Mason.

It's Time for

#### Couple to Mark 25th Year at **Open House**

Mr. and Mrs. William Malcho vill be guests of honor at an open house reception Sunday, June 3, In observance of their silver wedling anniversary, The affair will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Malcho, 207 West Main, Stockbridge,

AIRLINE HOSTESS for Trans The honored couple exchanged their nuptial vows June 2, 1931, World Airlines for the past years, Miss Beverly Howery, is at the parsonage in Millville, Rev. Terwilliger, pastor of the 3 cirnow flying from New York to cuit churches at that time, per-London, Paris, Lisbon and Frankformed the ceremony, Mrs. furt, Germany. She is the daugh-Marion Taylor and John Malcho ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert How vere their attendants. ery of Plains road.

Birthday Party

large, attractively decorated birthday cake bearing on appro-

Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Friends and relatives of the Miss Howery is a graduate of Malchos may attend the open Mason high school and was emhouse from 2 to 4 in the afterployed at the register of deeds noon and 7 to 9 in the evening. office and the Ingham Abstract They request no gifts be taken and Title Co. in Mason. She re-

ceived her hostess training at McConnell airlines school in Minneapolis. After graduation she Miss Scofield was employed by TWA and was based at Willow Run for 2 years then transferred to Los Angeles. Is Honored at Last April she went to New York, A few months ago, Miss How-

#### Linen Shower

Miss Kay Scofleld was honor guest Friday evening at a bridal shower given at the home of Mrs. John Parker Harold Scofield. Mrs. George Crandall of Lansing was co-host-Is Honored at CSS.

A white net umbrella with pink ribbons and a bouquet of pink Special guests at the event and white painted daisies flanked included Mr. Hinkle's mother, by pink tapers decorated the lace-

covered table. The group played guest of honor Sunday at a games with prizes going to the birthday party given by his sister, Miss Merle Parker, also of guest of honor. Guests included Miss Barbara Aurelius. Refreshments were Guthrie and Miss Judy Lamphere, served buffet style by Miss Parker, assisted by Mrs. Howard

both of Lansing, Mrs. Ethel Hull, Mrs. Jean Randolph. Mrs. Glen. Hurford, Mrs. Roland Glassel and Mrs. Wiley Little, all of Leslie, and Helen Scofield, Mrs. Ben. Weaver, Mrs. John Yuhasz, Mrs. priate greeting. Individual ice Robert Leonard and Mrs. Donald cream slices, nuts, coffee and tea with her son and daughter-in-law. Scofield.

were served with the cake. Those present to help Mr. The hostesses served tuna fish Parker celebrate his 75th birthsalad, hot rolls, relishes, tea, cofday anniversary were: Mr. and fee and fancy cookies from in-Mrs. Howard Parker and son of

dividual tables. Miss Scofield received many Schultz and twins of East Lan-

nice gifts. She is the daughter of sing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jessop

Parker.

#### MSU Survey in Ingham Proves It Caring for Children Is Fun

Looking after the children begun last year to seek out some because ironing is a task which seems to be the favorite house of the causes of mental fatigue often can wait and so it seems hold chore of young mothers of of mothers of young children. Repre-school children. In fact, more searchers conducting the study, han half of the 100 Ingham coun- which is not yet completed, feel ty women interviewed in a re- that there might be some conneccent survey preferred taking tion between a homemakers' fa- and Mrs. Carl Sherwood Sunday, care of their youngsters to shop- tigue and her having to do a task ping, cleaning, cooking, washing she dislikes.

lishes, washing clothes and iron-Conducted by the home manigement department at Michigan

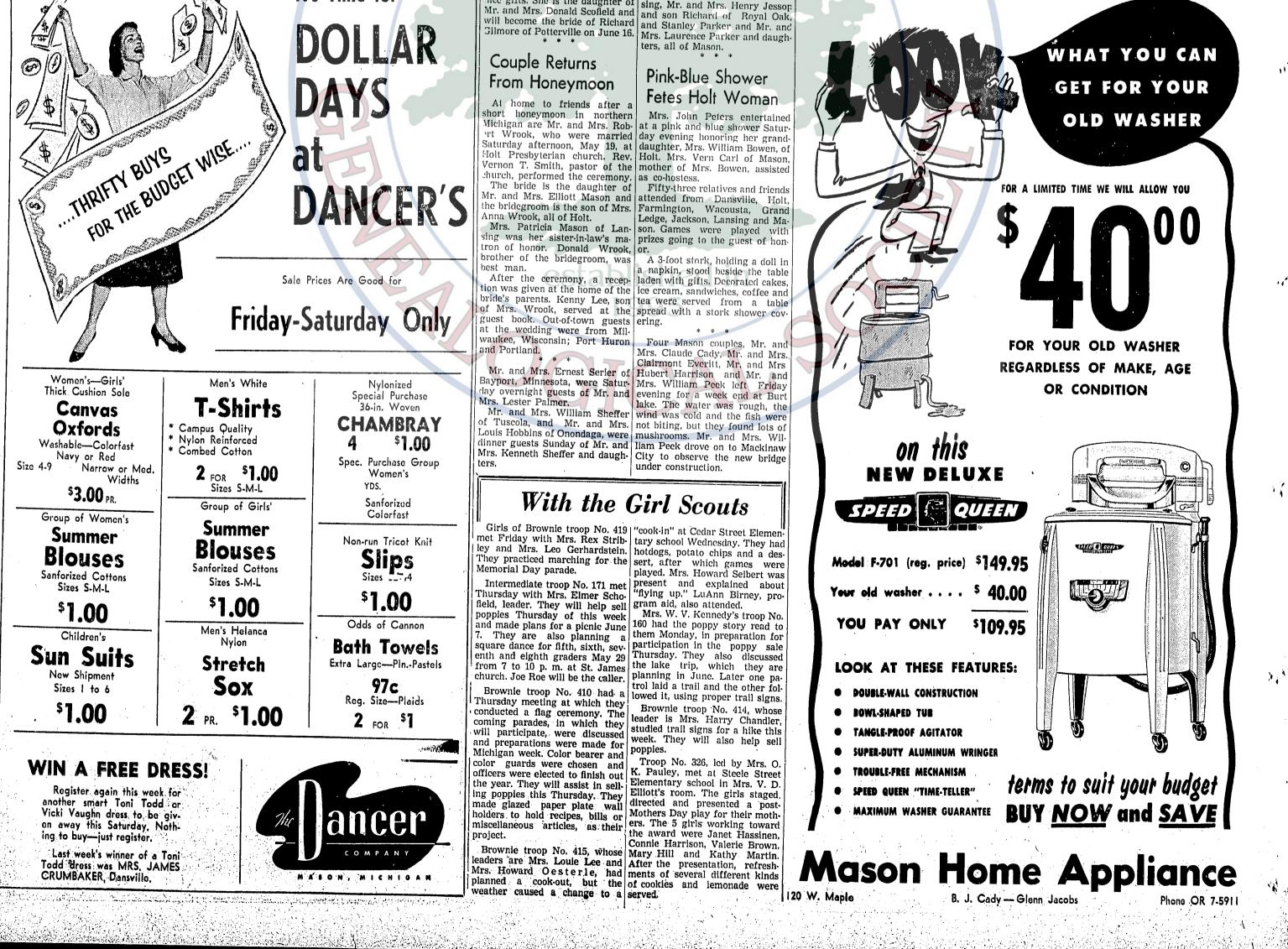
preferred washing dishes. The most disliked chore was ironing clothes, cites Dr. Elizaboth Wiegand, researcher carrying on the study. This is maybe

unending. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hendricks and family of Jackson visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gerard and

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daughter, Mary, of Battle Creek About one-tenth of the women and Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold questioned liked cleaning and and son, Terry, of Brooklyn spent straightening the house best; few Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. liked shopping and washing and Pierce, Mr. Gerard and Mrs.

State university, the study was ironing clothes; and none of them Pierce are cousins. Fiesta Colors Electrify the Jantzen "Acapulco" Sheath For this dazzling plaid Acapulco sheath, Jantzon looked South and copied the brilliance of Mexico, then masterfully designed this navy Crinkelpuff cotton fabric for their "International Set" collection. Double-shirred bodice and adjustable bra boning. Sun and water tostad. Priceless as Mexican silver in primary color plaid. 63 Full skirt to match. \$15.95 Each ery received her millionth-mile Paristyle Shoppe John Parker of Aurelius was Centering the table was the



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# **Stockbridge News**

Mrs. Helen Beeman

taken through the new D & C Harrison Mayor warehouse and then to Topping's Dairy, Upon returning to Stock, Sees the Sights bridge, driver Paul Stephens

Stockbridge greeted Curtice Murton and his party with the warmth a small town can show Duane Ford then took the group as he arrived to take up his to the Baldwin farms where they duties as president of Stockbridge were shown the modern methods Monday. He was accompanied used in this area of muck farm. from Harrison by Vern McRorie, ing. After visiting the school alderman; Robert Rickert, city building projects Mayor Murton engineer; and Leonard Clossey, was taken to the village council Chamber of Commerce represen-Tative.

rooms where he conducted a brief meeting of the council during was given by Rev. William On their arrival the Harrison Yauch. which time mutual problems party was met by Duane Ford, a were discussed. Sixty-five seniors will leave member of the Stockbridge vil-Stockbridge by school bus to go

At 7:00 about 30 persons lage council, William Caskey, gathered at the post home of township clerk, and Paul Stephens, a former Stockbridge vit. Mackinder Glenn post No. 510 for lage president. Mayor Murton and a banquet served by the Legionparty were shown through the nettes. After dinner, Mayor Mur- House, the Sky Line Drives, the Stockbridge town hall, the fire ton introduced the men who came station, and then were taken to with him, and he was then prethe village building and shown sented with a number of gifts from the local merchants. After the equipment, pumps, etc., the introduction of local council owned by Stockbridge, After a short stay in the council room members and village officers who the party and the 3 Stockbridge were present, the banquet admen adjourned to Turney's for journed and Mayor Murton and his group left for Harrison. dinner.

Annual Banquet The day's program was ar-At one o'clock Murton addressed a high school assembly ranged by William Caskey, An evening in India was the which was presided over by Rich. Duane Ford, Ambrose Brady and ard Howlett, a former council Paul Stephens. David Glen conattending the mother-daughter member, Mayor Murton described lacted the merchants for their both summer and winter advan- gifts. when Mrs. David Hills spoke of

While all this was taking place, tages of vacationing and living in "Women and Girls of India," us-President Wendall Barber of ing dolls to illustrate different Lake. Harrison. Following the assembly, Mayor Stockbridge and Councilman Am-Indian costumes worn by women Murton and his group were first brose Brady were in Harrison, of varying ages and in different provinces. Mrs. Hills also modeled

two-week test proves: you could let it run all day long and never run out of Duo-Therm hot water!

Juniors Arrange William Rose, Jim Rose, Carol Satterlee, Jack Schaible, Bill Schray, Anna Schultz, Patricia Class Reception Seigel, Smith, Seigel, Joan Shepard, Arthur Smith, Doris Smith, Ernest Smith, Beverly Stevens, Polly Juniors of Stockbridge high Streets, Shirley Trapp, Joan school entertained the seniors, Ward, Alma Wild, Judy Wilmore faculty and school board memand Shelvie Wireman,

bers at the annual junior-senior reception in the gymnasium,

eception in the gymnasium, Gary Smith was toastmaster, Worshin 10:30: church school, er to a ballot and a vote for his Mr, and Mrs, Coridon Wet Opondaga library starting June 1. Milford were dinner guests of Douglas Barton gave the toast worship, 10:30; church school, 11:40; no more MYF meetings undrove around the village showing gave the response. The process til fall; choir rehearsal, Thurs. reading 10 books, readers will re-visited the Gerald Martin family to the seniors and Alan Cook off the cemetery, business places, sional and recessional were under day, 8:00. The Willing Workers new available for Michigan Werkers Saturday night,

and Veteran's Memorial field, the direction of Miss Nellie Ste- class will meet at the home of now available for Michigan Week-The Onondaga Community and his aunt, Mrs. Esther Bodell, phens, The speaker was Rev, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Caskey hens, The speaker was key, Mr. and Mr. winder D. Caswy Harners 4-H group had an eve- and his aunt, Mrs. Esther Bodell, Harvey G. Pearce, the invocation Monday evening, May 28, at 8 Parmers 4-H group had an eve- were dinner guests of Mr. and Was given by Rev. Harold Mann, Co-hosts are Eileen and Bob hall Eriday evening with a box Mrs, Jack Wright of Parma Sun-Mrs, Bill DeBoe of Grand Rapids, berville Sunday, Waterloo Evangelical United Mackinder, Tugh Milner has hall Friday evening with a box day. Brethren, Special music was giv- charge of the program. The comen by Richard Hutson and special mission on education will meet playing games and cating. About

entertainment by Dale Walker at the church Tuesday evening, 30 youngsters attended and 5 parand Sally Nelson. The benediction | May 29.

Steephridge Baotist, Rev. 7:30. James E. Lombard, pastor. 10:30

a. m., morning worship service, prised last Sunday at a birthday subject. "The Work of the party in her honor at the home of 'o Detroit to take the train to Trinity;" 11:30 a. m., church Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hector, Washington, D. C. They will visit school; no evening services this Guests were Mrs. Fred Hector Mt. Vernon, the capitol, the White Sunday because of the bacca'au- and son William, Mr. and Mrs. reate service; Thursday, 7:30 p. Ronald Hector and family, Mr. Caverns and see Washington m., business meeting; 8:30 p. m., and Mrs. Albert Hector and famproper, Mr. and Mrs. Harland choir practice; Sunday evening, Ily, all of Onondaga, Mr. and Mrs. Nye and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice June 3, the Reeser family will Owen Eldred and family of Lan-Latimer are the sponsors who play and sing. sing and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merri-

field of Vandercook Lake, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Watson Hector was the recipient of many have been called to Carver, Ken- gifts and 3 birthday cakes.

ucky, by the serious sickness of The Daily Vacation Bible Mr. Watson's father. school, conducted by Rev. Charles

Mrs. Estel Cornish and Mrs. Brooks of the Rural Bible Mis-Jack Ranck, Jr., attended the sion, will be at Grace Baptist program presented for the 200 bowling tournament in Mlami, church from June 4 to 8 from 9 Florida, flying from Willow Run. a. m. to 11:30 a. m. A program banquet of the Methodist church, They also visited Havana. will be given on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ostrander June 8, at 8.

Mrs. Elmer Otis

iospital, Ann Arbor.

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school

ouse and children visited the Lenah Cox will entertain the

Mrs. Roy Lantz returned to her

nome Saturday from University

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Otis and

sons spent Tuesday evening at

Mrs. Madge Brattin and Mrs.

Tuesday. There will be election

Those who received their eighth

were Larry Brownlee.

grade certificates from Clark

Chloe McLouth, Jerilyn Titler and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otis called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otis and

spont last week at Houghton Mrs. Royce Curtis of Rives Junction and Mrs. Theo Woodard The Stockbridge Kings Daughof Tompkins were Tuesday afterters annual spring rummage sale noon visitors of Mrs. Mary Trevill be Friday and Saturday at fry.

her own sari and dressed some Ed Lobstein of Detroit was a the town hall. of the mothers and daughters in A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon visitor at the typical Indian garments. Two na- Donald Murphy at Mercy hos-Burton Baldwin home. tive Indian men, here in the U.S. pital, Jackson, May 15. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble. to attend the Methodist General Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martin of Mrs. Ernest Dacon and Mrs. conference, and friends of Rev. Clawson spent Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Bond visited Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Hills, spoke on their Vere Yocum. Sireno Covert of Battle Creek Mrs. Doan Shackleford and Sunday.

Mrs. Beverly Caskey was intro- Mrs. Gordon Keeper spent the The monthly pack meeting of luced as toastmistress by Mrs. week end at Lima. Ohio, and atthe 2 Cub Scout dens will be at Ruth Howard. Mrs. Margaret tended the 25th alumni meeting the townhall on Thursday eve Collins gave the welcome and of the former's high school grad Mrs. Barbara Arnett, the re- uating class at Alger. **Olds Road Community** sponse. Rosalind Boyce gave the Mushroom gatherers in north-

toast to the mothers, Mrs. Ilene ern Michigan Sunday were Mr. Myers, the toast to the daughters and Mrs. Raymond Fink and and Mrs. Marjorie Abbott gave Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nagthe toast to the grandmothers. ley, Alva, Orson, David and Olive Miss Joyce Millhouse sang. Marie Beeman, Kenneth Carty, Men of the church served the Sr., and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis and Clifton Hollis.

afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malcho Adrian helping Robert Foreman were in Webberville Sunday aft. celebrate his birthday anniver-Seniors Prepare rnoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mill-

For Graduation Douglas McKim family Sunday Lamplighters at the Brattin home

will accompany them.

country.

dinner.

Methodists Have

The last Cub Scout pack meet- of officers. Stockbridge high school will ing for this spring will be Thursgraduate 67 seniors at commenceday, June 7, in the town hall. ment exercises, Thursday, May Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts and 31, at 8 p. m. in the new high school gymnasium. A baccalaure- family visited the G. M. Techni. Ronald Taylor. ate program will precede com-

mencement on Sunday evening, day. cal Center near Mt. Clemens Sun-May 27, also in the new gymna

Mrs. Mabel Hector was sur-

social. The evening was spent in

get on the band wagon by join |vited to attend,

Onondaga

Mrs. Burton Baldwin

ing the Book Reading club at the

quaintances here Saturday. ents were present. The next meet-

Girls and boys are invited to ning, May 31. The public is in-

Mr, and Mrs, Coridon Webster

and family of Jackson Saturday troit Zoological park in Detroit night. for their trip, There were 31

Mrs. Edna Glover was a dinner pupils. They were accompanied guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry by Mrs. Helen Lynch, their teach-Doyle and sons Sunday, er, and Mrs. Besita Clark. Mrs, Lucille Kimball of Toledo

Mr. and Mrs. David Curtiss and family have moved into their was a week end visitor of Mr, and new home which they recently Mrs. Robert Bush and Carole, On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mr, and Mrs, Dan Hoffman of purchased from Don Hampton, Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Puffenberger and son of Guy Doxtader and Ivan were Mr. Eaton Rapids and Pete Wood and and Mrs, Leland Doxtader and Earl Colburn were visitors at the

favorite book character, After and daughters of Williamston Mrs, Richard Doxtader and Mrs, Ivah Rein spent Sunday in Mrs, Richard Doxtader and Mrs, Ivah Rein spent Sunday in her hus. daughter of Conway and Mr. and Battle Creek visiting her hus-Mrs. Francis Doxtader of Lan- band. Robert Knight of Wyandotte sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Ar-spent Sunday visiting Mr. and thur Lange and family of Web-

On Saturday, May 28, the V. F. | Dixie Lee Hayter will enter Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomas of W. Auxiliary of Leslie will sell Stimson hospital in Eaton Rapids Detroit called on several ac popples in Onondaga. Thursday for a tonsilectomy,

Last Thursday pupils in the Mrs, Bernice Sach has sold her Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lyke called Junior high room of Riverside home on River street to Mr. and



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# MASON Home Appliance B. J. Cady — Glenn Jacobs

The night school class, con-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard of sium. Class night will be Tuesducted by Dr. Hoag of Ypsilanti, Mason Sunday afternoon. day, May 29. had dinner at Turney's Monday Mrs. Winifred Gorden is still in

The baccalaureate service will critical condition at Mercy hos evening. Dr. Hoag's family also mark the use of the new gymnaattended. There were 32 present. pital, Jackson. sium for the first time. Rev. George King of Roseville spent Mrs. Lenah Corts' school closed David Hills of Stockbridge Methhe week end at the Charles Potts last week with a picnic. She will odist church will give the address, leach again next year at Scoville Rev. James Lombard the invoca-Mr. and Mrs. Max Boyce and school.

tion, and Dr. Frederick G. Behner Sharon were Sunday dinner he benediction. guests of Mrs. Beulah Boyce and Hoytville

Class night will follow the family, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Behne theme of "Tomorrow's Headlines

Nancy Purcell Today." The mistress of cere- have gone to the 250th General monies will be Beverly Ste- assembly of the Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Theo Catlin spent phens, and the master of cere- church at Philadelphia, Pa. They the week end at Grayling trout monies, Marvin Camburn. Class represent the Stockbridge Pres- fishing. history will be given by Joann byterian church and the Lansing Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Grinnell of Miller, Marilyn Ashmore and Presbytery. The pulpit next Sun-Carson City visited Mr. and Mrs Mary Lou Roepcke. Others who day will be occupied by a reprewill participate will be Ellsworth sentative of the American Bible Crandall, Alan Cock, Ron Mills, Society. Joan Ward, Barbara Mollenkopf, The Happy Hustler class party

Dorls Katz, Bill Schray, Tom Ba- was at the parsonage. There were sore, Paul Ramsdell, Judy Will- 18 members present. After a potmore and Tom Robeson. Doris luck supper, a devotional period Katz, Barbara Mollenkopf, Joann was enjoyed. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Miller, Bill Smith, Doris Smith Rockwell entertained. and Esel Carpenter will appear in Last Sunday evening the young musical numbers. people had charge of the service.

The commencement address Marilyn Ashmore brought the will be given by Dr. A. Conrad message. Ruth Prentice played a Posz, assistant professor of com- flute solo. A selection was sung munications skills at Michigan by a trio, Marilyn Ashmore, Sue Dickinson and Earl Murray. Earl State university. Miss Nellie Stephens will play Murray, Leland Barber and Paul

Prentice also took part. Joan Anthe processional, Rev. David Arnold will give the invocation, Maxine and Madeline Hudson derson, Mary Joe Dickinson, and also sang. Ushers were Kenneth and Clarice Cook the valedictory. Barber and John Churchill. Principal Richard Howlett will present the awards. Supt. Jesse

Batchelor will present the diplo-mas. Rev. W. Truman Cochran House will give the benediction.

Mrs. Kenneth Baker Class officers are: President,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shank Alan Cook; vice-president, Paul spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell; secretary, Doris Katz; August Shank at Woodland. and treasurer, Darlene Dixon.

Seniors scheduled to receive di Wednesday, May 23, at Lake Lan-Housel school picnic was plomas are Marilyn Ashmore, sing, Bernard Aubuchon, J. B. Barnett,

Sharon Barth, Tom Basore, Irene and family were Salurday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallaway Beckwith, Margaret Brady, John ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Brooks, Charles Bumpus, Marvin old Rhees and family at Man-Camburn, Edsel Carpenter, Dale chester. Cook, Clarice Cook, David Cook,

Maynard Corwin, Lois Craft, Ells- Monroe were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Miller of worth Crandall, Sally Dibler, Don Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gallaway Dickinson, Darlene Dixon, Marand Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallagaret Dixon, George Faber, Marway. garet Feldpausch, Floris Glover,

Crossroad Farmers 4-H softball Janice Harvey, Jack Hassencahl, team has practice on Tuesday and Joe Higgins, Larry Howard, Mar-Thursday nights. garet Hudkins, Kita Johnson, Housel church will sponsor a

Robert Julien, Doris Katz, Paul potluck supper for Leslie high Kaske. school seniors of the neighbor-

Carmelita Long, Joann Miller, hood Monday evening, May 28, at Ronald Mills, Barbara Mollen- Housel school. Jean Carl, Jerry kopf, Lila Oakley, Ned Owen, Gallaway, Dick Todd and Don Peggy Palmer, Robert Peek, Vir- Marquedant are the 4 young peoginia Pickett, Albert Porath, Paul ple that are graduating Tuesday Ramsdell, Barbara Roberts, Caro- evening, May 29. Everyone in the lyn Robeson, Mary Lou Roepcke, neighborhood may attend.

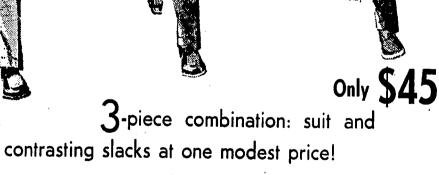
Forest Catlin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Warner pent the week end at Crotor dam and at Mesick fishing and gathering mushrooms. Mrs. Rose Way and sons were Monday morning callers at the John Purcell home. Mrs. Bertha Baird and sons of Charlotte called on Mrs. Paul

Way and sons Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lewis and family of Charlotte Sunday afternoon.

Fountain pens are a mark of distinction in India—many people who can't write get a pen top (only) and wear it in a conspicuous place.



MODEST MERMAID - The swim's toward more suit this year. Nettie Rosenstein models a black-and-white checked version of the classic tank suit. adapted for beach wear, at Miami Beach, Fla.



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#### **One Name Omitted**

In listing the names of 13 members of Mason lodge No. 70, F. & A. M. last week the name of Judge L. B. McArthur was inadvertently omitted, His name was on the list prepared for the Ingham County News but somehow it was left off when the type was set. He has been a member of the lodge for 50 years.

#### **Court Actions**

Associates Discount Corp. vs. Rober Inms. Judgment for plaintiff. The People of the State of Michigan

vs. Erismo Hernandez, Jury trial com-menced, verdiet, guilty as churked, bond continued. The People of the State of Michigan "Robert Hawkins, Order to remand," The People of the State of Michigan 8, Charles E. Mills, Contempt of court, amanded for sentence.

remanded for sentence. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Paul E, Stokes, Contempt of court,

released on promise to make regular

released on promise to make regular payments. The People of the State of Michigan ys, Donald Garner. Violation of proba-tion, respondent released. The People of the State of Michigan ys, Robert Hawkins, Order to amend complaint and warrant. Join Mataya and betroit Automobile Ins. vs. Allen E. Huffman, Trial before the court without jury, verdict for Dain-

rns, vs. Auen F. Huinnun, Trint before the court without jury, verdict for plain-th, judgment to be filed. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Lawrence Wood. Contempt of court, released on promise to make regular however.

pryments, The People of the State of Michigan vs. Noa Strait, Jury trial and verdict, guilty as charged, remanded for sen-

tence. The People of the State of Michigan Charles E. Mills, Contempt proceed-

Va, Charles E. Mills, Contempt proceedings, released on promise to pay.
 John Mntaya, et al vs. Allen E. Huffman, Judgment for plaintiff, damages \$930.44, costs \$47.10.
 The People of the State of Michigan vs. Roy Franklin Grubb, Order for Issuance of earlies.

Arlene Haskell vs. Metropolitan Life

Arlene Haskell vs. Mctropolitan Life Ins. Co. Order of dismissal. Rex C. Benjamin, et al vs. Harlen G. Hoot, et al. Order of dismissal. Associates Discount Corp. vs. Leo Saylor, Satisfaction of judgment. Jammes Varnadale vs. Michigan Mutual Hability Go. Order for continuance. Maxine B. Wilson vs. Erril Diller and Virginia Diller, Order for continuance. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Frank Robinson, Jr. Order granting mation to digmiss, respondent dis-

of progress. Petition of Bernard John Kramp for

restoration of license. Order for hearing, The People of the State of Michigan vs. Robert Hawkins, Order for expert vs. Robert Hawkins, co.... witness fees. The People of the State of Michigan ys. Maurice Farbat, Order estending pro-

Wayne T. Martin vs. Clifford W. Kirk-

Wayne T. Martin vs. Clifford W. Kirk-patrick. Satisfaction of judgment. Claude Wright and Farm Bureiu Mu-tual vs. James L. Rohy, Judgment for defendant of no cause for action, costs and charges to be taxed. The People of the State of Michigan ys, Roy Franklin Grubb, Order for issu-ance of caujus.

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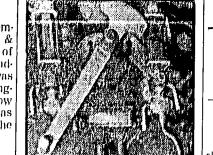
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vs. Ralph T. Buren, orner means an probationer.
The People of the State of Michigan vs. Johnnie Arntz, Order to show cause.
The People of the State of Michigan vs. William Rule, Violation of probation. robation continued, respondent re-

The People of the State of Michigan va, Ronald Jolly, Violation of probation, probation continued, respondent re-

probation continued, respondent re-legged. The People of the State of Michigan va. Raymond B. Hammond, Order of en-dorsement (Helen M. Andrews). Associates Discount Corp. vs. Leonard Osgood, Transcript of judgment. J. William Couch vs. County of Ing-ham. Order for payment of fees. J. William Couch vs. County of Ing-ham. Order for payment of fees. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Jack Hargrove, Order for issuance of capins.

of capins. The People of the State of Michigan --- Dichard Norman Richmond, Order





PUZZLE-What's the man doing inside the machine? At one time, any American schoolboy could have answered the question. He's a steam locomotive inspector, making a periodic checkup of the firebox of a King Arthur class engine in London, England. As the diesel pushes the locomotive down the track to memory, this sight will eventually vanish from the transportation scene entirely.

#### Grovenburg Mrs. Howard North

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Whitehead entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice and family and their aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Cady of Detroit, who is visiting here

vs, Frank Robinson, Jr. Order grammy mation to dismiss, respondent dis-charged, jury discharged. Elsie E. Nilner vs. Orma J. Schelter, Order of dismissal. In Re: Dismissal appeal cases for lack.

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for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bishop spent the week end at their cabin at Coldwater lake. They were joined by their son, Garth, and family of Dimondale. Richard Leonard, who is serv-ing with the U. S. marines and has been stationed at San Diego, called his parents last week. He expects to leave soon for Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Doerr were dinner guests Sunday after-noon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Doerr

noon at the home of his parents, several tracts or parcels of land con-stituting the Special Assessment District Mr. and Mrs. Christian Doerr, on of said Drain, viz: County of Ingham at large -McCue road. Township of Meridian at large Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bates called Sunday on her brother and sister, Meridian Townships Charles Lesency and Mrs. Le-Lots 49 and 59 of West Brookfield.

senev. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilman of eslie were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hotchkin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray North called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don King and children were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoskins Sunday afternoon.

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A True Copy:

Robert L. Drake

Register of Probate

# Legal Notices

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#### NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT AND REVIEW OF NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT AND REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS NORTH STODDARD AVE, DRAIN APPORTIONMENTS BROOKFIELD EXT, DRAIN

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APPORTIONMENTS BROOKPIELD EXT, DRAIN Notice is Hereby Given, That I, Ger-ald L. Graham, County Drain Commis-sioner of the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, will on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1956, at the County Drain Office in the City of Mason, In said County of Ingham at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day receive senied bids until 1:300 o'clock. In the forenoon of that day, when bids will be opened and publicly announced for the con-struction of a certain Drain known and designated as "Brookfield Ext. Drain," located and established in the Township of Meridian in said County, Said drain is one section having the average depth and width as set forth; All stations are 100 feet apart. **CONTRACT QUANTITIES** 15" 3X cone, Pipe T & G, 560 I, f, 8" 8X cone, Pipe T & G, 560 I, f, 8" 8X cone, Pipe T & G, 560 I, f, 8" 8X cone, Pipe T & G, 560 I, f, 8" 8X cone, Pipe C, R. Lends, 160 I, f, 5" AX cone, Dipe A, Lends, 160 I, f, 8" 8X cone, Reine (8-10'), 2 cuch Trapped catch basins, 6 each. Rond Restoration, lump Said job will be in necordance with NORTH STODDARD AVE, DRAIN Notice is Hereby Given, That I, Gerald L. Grahum, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Ingham, State of Mich-lana, will, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1956, at the County Drain Office in the City of Mason, in said County of Ingham at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day receive seeled blds until 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, when bids will be opened and publicly announced for the construction of a cer-tain Drain known and designated as "North Stoddard Ave, Drain," located and established in the "Township of Meridian in and County, Said drain is one section having the average depth and width as set forth: All stations are 100 feet apart.

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Said Job will be in necordance with the diagram now on file with the other pupers fortaining to said Drain, in the office of the County Drain Cormissioner of the County of Ingham to which refer-ence may be had by all parties inter-seted, and bids will be made and re-relved accordingly. Said job will he let in accordance with the diagram new on file with the other papers pertaining to suid Drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of the County of Ingham to which refer ence may be had by all partles inter ented, and bids will be made and re ceived accordingly.

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The date for, the completion of such bontract, and the terms of payment. therefor, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting. Any per-son dealing to bid on the above men-tioned work will be required to denosit with the Drainage Board a certified check or cash to the amount of Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars as a guar-antee that he will shier into contract and furnish the required bond as 'pre-sorthed by law. The checks of all unsue-cessful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. The payments for the above mentioned work will be made as follows: 1/3 payable April 16, 1967 that he will enter into contract, and furnish the required bond as prescribed by law. The checks of all'unsuccessful bidders will be returned after contracts are, awarded. The payments for the above mentioned work will be made as

1/3 payable April 15, 1957 1/3 payable April 16, 1958 1/8 payable April 16, 1959

Notice is Further Hereby Given, that on Friday, the 22nd day of June, 1956, at County Drain Office in the City of Mason, County of Ingham, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner afore-anid, may adjourn the same, the apportionment for benefits and the lands commission the the YMORTH Schlight apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "North Stoddard, Ave. Drain Spiscial Assessment District," and the apportionments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for and Drain will also be one for instantion by one maralso be open for inspection by any par-ties interested.

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THEY'LL BLOW THEIR STACKS AGAIN. The Calhoun county fairground at Marshall is to be the site of the annual Michigan live steam rodeo June 7, 8, 9 and 10. The first show will be Thursday evening at 7:30; Friday and Saturday the shows will be at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday performances will be at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The grounds will open at 9 a.m.

Each rodeo performance will begin with all the steam traction engines passing in review before the grandstands and around the track with their stacks puffing and whistles blowing to signal the start of the rodeo. There will be 25 large steam traction engines which will participate in demonstrations of power and feats of skill in maneuvering and handling these giants of the past. Included will be contests of various kinds.

#### **Council Proceedings**

Mason. Michigan, May 21, 1056. Council met and was called to order by visiting Mayor, Mark T. Stephensen

was adopted by the following vote: Yes, [ 6; no, 0, By Councilman Richards; Resolved by the City Council of the City of Mason, that the City Treasurer a hereby authorized to transfer \$2500,00 , rom the general fund to police fund. The above resolution was supported by Councilman Walcott and adopted by by the following vote; Yes, 6; No, u. By Councilman Cady: by visiting Mayor, Mark T. Stephensen and opened with prayer by Rev. Herbert Kinsey, "after which roll was called Present Councilmen Ferriby, Galy, Rich-ards, Mayor Pro Tem Morris, Evans and Walcott, Abkenf, Mayor Forche." The minutes of the previous meeting were considered as read and approved as published... The finance committee reported the following, claims and recommended their

following claims and recommended their nllowance: Sinclair Refining Co. ..\$ 104.81 Thomas Stolz

oubleday Bros. & Co. Doubleday Bros. & Co. Michigan Supply Co. Michigan Welding Supply Co. Tropical Phint Co. Ellis & Ford Mfg. Co. Statistics Tail. Telephone. Co.

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The Johowing is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land consti-tuting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz: County of Ingham at large Township of Meridian at large Lots 137 to 161 Inc. of Avondale Sub-division

division . Now, Therefore, All unknown and non-

No. 0. By Councilman Ferriby: Resolved by the City Council of the City of Mason that: the following public improvement he considered: Storm sewer commencing at the lower end thereof in  $383.39 \\ 1562.24$ 

and S. J. Groves & Sons Company, a Minnesota corporation, of P. O. Box 8, Ann Arbor, Michigan, herein called the "Contractor."

WHEREIN, in consideration of WITEBEEN, in consideration of the sum of \$1.00 paid to the Owner, IT IS MITPHALLY AGREED AS FOLLOWS; J. The Owner gives and grants to the Contractor a sole and exclusive Option to purchase all dirt fill, earth and sand logated on Owners resource directly. located on Owners property described as Gity of Mason, County of Ingham, Lots 27 and 28 and that part of Lot 29 com-27 and 28 and that part of 4.01 29 rom-mencing at Northwest corner of 1.01 27, west to MCRR right of way, Sonth 32 degrees along right of way, so south 130 of 1.01 29. East to Southwest corner of Lott 28, North 32 degrees to beginning, Block 1, McRoberts and Sneleriders Addl-tion according to recorded plut thereof, 2. The Contractor santi pay to the Owner the sum of 0.06 cents per endic yard for all such fill removed from the properly nod shall pay in fall within atoms section is taken by the Michigan State Highway Department

3. The mensurement of the amount of fill removed from the property shall be determined by the Cross section method and said mensurement shall be binding on both parties.

and non-parties. 4. The Owner hereby gives and grants to the Contractor the right to enter upon the Owner's property launediately for the purpose of inspection and occessary envincering tests of the property; and, additional statements in data. mon acceptance of this option, the right penter upon the property and ren

5. The Contractor shall determine the quality and quantity of fill to be pur-chased and removed, and in the removal of some shall comply with all municipal ordinances and laws and secure the

6. The Contractor shall indemnify the Owner from any claims which may be made by remon of the Contractor's negligence in the removal of the fill.

negligence in the removal of the fill, 7. This Option may be exceeded and accepted by the Contractor by written notice to the Owner at any time within the time limit specified above. 8. No gravel shall be removed from suid premises. All work shall be done in a workmanlike manner. All dirt shall be removed under the supervision of the City Superintendent of Public Works. The Contractor agrees to maintain such portions of Kipp Rond as are used by his trucks or those present.

vas adopted by the following vote: Yes, δ; no, 0, By Councilman Richards: Michigan,

his trucks or those of his agents in as good condition as present. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The parties have executed this Agreement the day and year first above written, THE CITY OF MASON, A Municipal Corporation By George Kellowr, City Cherk Alfred Forche, Mayor S. J. GROVES & SONS CO. On motion council advanced until On motion conneil adjourned muti-June 4, 1956 at 7:50 p. m. GEORGE KELLONG.

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for issuance of capins, Glaude Wright and Farm Bureau Mu-

Claude Wright and Farm Bureau Mu-tual Insurance Co. vs. James L. Roby. Judgment for defendant of no cause for action, costs to be taxed. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Juanita II. Thorne, Arraigment, waived information, stond mute, plea of not guilty entered, bond continued. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Neil Jackson, Jr., Henry T. Wilkin-son, William G. Crussee, and James Underwood. All 4 arraigned, all pleaded guilty, accepted. All 4 remanded for sen-

tonee. The People of the State of Michigan Y8, Jao Miller, Arralgament, information read, pleaded guilty, accepted, senteneed. The People of the State of Michigan y8, Joe Miller, Sentence, 30 days Ingham county jail, The People of the State of Michigan

The People of the State of Michigan vs. James Medrano. Arraigament, infor-mation read, stood mute, plea of not guilty entered, bond continued for trial, The People of the State of Michigan vs. William James Gaseo. Arraigament, information read, pleaded guilty, ac-cepted, remanded for sentence. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Edward G. Bartlett. Arraigament, information read, pleaded guilty, ac-cepted, bond continued for sentence. May 25.

May 25, The People of the State of Michigan vs. Floyd VanBeek, Arrnignment, infor-mation read, pleaded not guilty, remand-ed for trial. The People of the State of Michigan the Context D. Maximum Scattered Count

vs. George D. Harrison, Sensors, II, 1 year Ingham county jail. The People of the State of Michigan Charles and State and Stat

And Provide a state of Michigan Vs. Ernsmo Hernandez. Order adjourning cause to May 15. Barry J. Baker vs. Richard C. Bellen-baum. Order appointing next friend. Charles H. Stone vs. Mary Huney. fudgment against garnishee on admitted

liability, Damages \$32.87. Public Loan Corp. vs. Roy L. Cole. Supplemental amending onionon. In the Matter of Eva Weidner, Order for heiden

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for hearing. The People of the State of Michigan ys. Russell Evans. Sentence, 60 days Ingham county juil. The People of the State of Michigan ys. Harmon Burrell. Sentence, 40 days Ingham county juil, fine of \$100, costs \$45, 30 days of sentence to be suspended when heaven the fine and costs \$45, 80 days of sentence to be Reserved.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew-Mr. and Mrs. John Maupin of Lansing visited Miss Lizzie Moon last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hugger went to West Olive Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sankey, where Mr. Hugger's mother. Mrs. Maude Hugger, has been visiting for some time. She returned with them and is now

at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Robert Reece, in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rens, Sr., Mrs. Asil Towsley and Charles Rens went to Holland Monday to attend funeral services for Van Canmen, M. J. Rens' brother-in-

law. Mr. and Mrs. Asil Towsley, Tom fore said court: It is Ordered, That creditors of said

Mr. and Mrs. Asil Towsley, Tom and Rodney were entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Towsley of Millett. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Mason visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hart. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Hart visited in Bloomingdale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Clark's sisters.

Williams are Mr. Clark's sisters. Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leo Preadmore called on Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tooker and HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

band continued. The People of the State of Michigan family in Gregory honoring Mrs. Proofs in part. Proofs in part. 

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. GUNSON-August 6, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1956. Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Brobate

AL a result of ingham, AL a result of and Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1956. Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN.

Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estnie of JAMES ROBINSON GUNSON, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said court: At nove by Deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said deceased by and be-fore said court.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the Prohate Or-fice, al. 206. West Saginaw istreet. Lan-sing, Michigan on or before the Sth day of August. A. D. 1956, it fen-thirty o'clock in the forencon, said time and place hereby appointed for the examin-ation and adjustment of all claims and deminds against said decased. This Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that said petitional notice as required by law. JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Copy: JOHN McCLELLAN, Register of Probate 21w3

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defrayed in whole or in part by special assessment on the abuiting property owners: that the City Engineer shall make an estimate of the expense thereof together with necessary plats and plans and diagrams and deposit the same with the City Clerk. The foregoing resolution was sup-ported by Councilman Walcott and adopted by the following vote: Yes, 6; No, 6. (5) days prior to such hearing. LOUIS E. COASH. A True Cony: Acting Judge of Robert L. Drake Register of Probate

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No. 0. By Councilman Richards: Resolved by the City Council of the City of Muson that: The compensation for the City Attorney, effective July 1, 1956, be on the basis of a \$125,00 per month relating fee with only such excep-PLOTNER-August 8, 1956 State of Michigan, The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. "At a service of State of Mason, in rebate Office, In the City of Mason, in the state County, on the 17th day of

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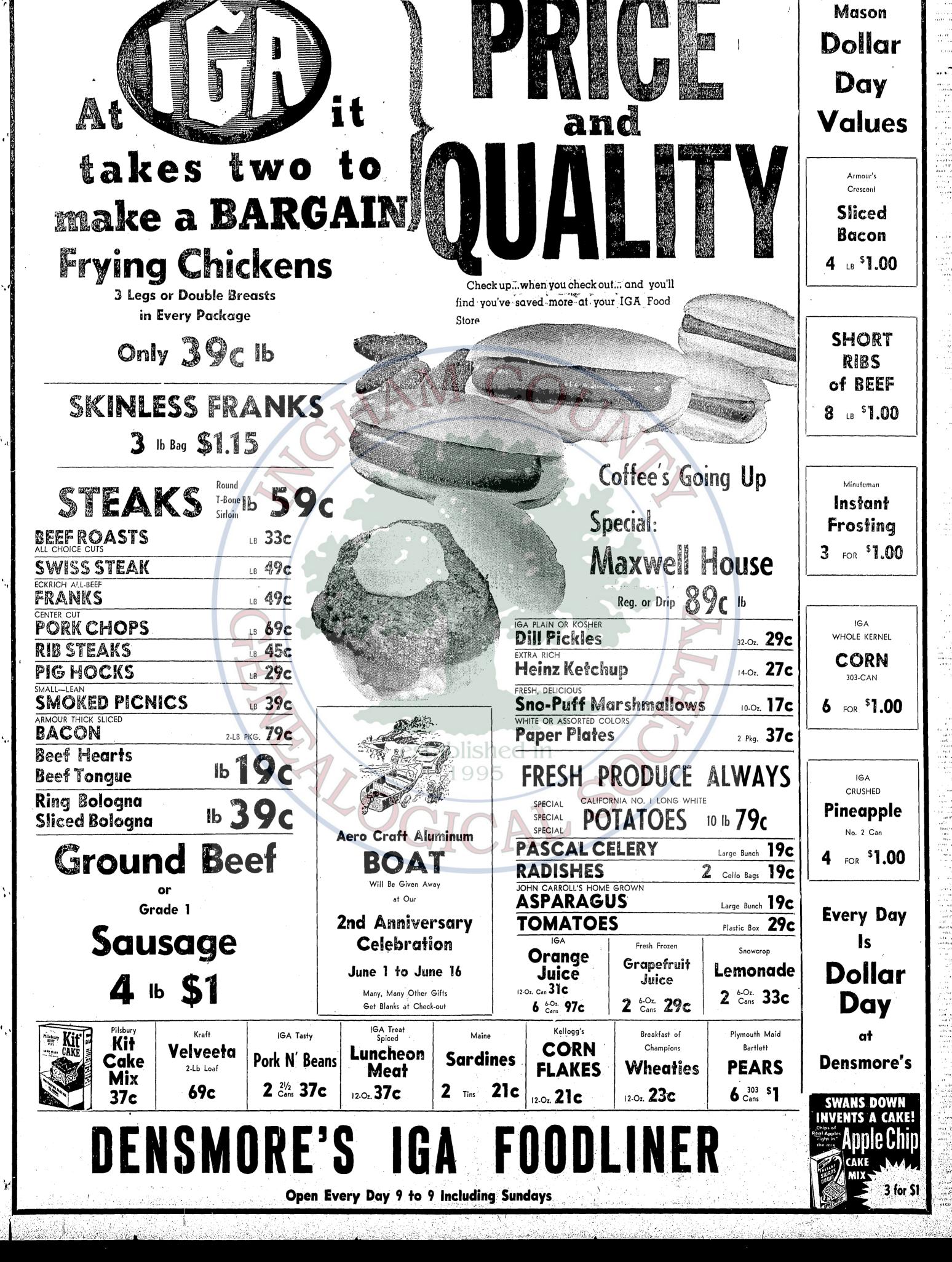
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Leslie News Clara C. Strange

At Felt Plains

Banquet Given I club members and Boy Scouts, Pieces of furniture have been taken to Don Holmes' barn where the auction will be conducted. Anyone needing to have articles

lected by the Boy Scouts will be

**Cameron** Carter

Is Eagle Scout

Felt Plains Methodist church for the sale picked up, may call was the scene of the annual either Lay or Carter. Those wishmother and daughter banquet last ing to deliver their own articles Tuesday evening. It was spon- may take them to the Holmes' sored by the Cleo Circle of the farm on Covert road, west of US-Womans Society of Christian 127. Service and attended by 55 wom-Money received from items col-

en and girls.

Speaker of the evening was used for Scouling needs. Money Mrs. John Adamson of East Lan- from articles collected by the sing, who is a member of the Lions club members will be used Ingham chapter of the Michigan to help complete the Scouting Society for Mental Health, She activities building. told of some of her experiences

with the mentally retarded children with whom she works in Lansing.

The program consisted of group singing led by Mrs. John Bullock and a piano duet given by Carol Stiles and Caroline

Cameron M. Carter, 14, son of Longstaff. Carolyn Wood gave Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Carter of the toast to mothers and Mrs Leslie, was one of 22 Boy Scouts Tunis Higdon responded with the toast to daughters. Mrs. Roy Dull gave gifts of plants to the oldest mother, Mrs. Artie Wood; the Eagle court of honor and recogyoungest daughter, 17-month-old nition ceremony at Peoples Teressa Lou Elliott; and to Mrs. Walter Bissell for having the church in East Lansing last Tues- ing the hostess. Mrs. Johnson re- efficient way were offered, and

most daughters present, which day. numbered 3. Mrs. Donald Rice sang a solo entitled "Mother" accompanied on the plano by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Whitney. Mrs. Bullock closed the program explained the requirements neces-

with a benediction. sary to become an Eagle Scout. Mrs. Fred Brower, president of C. A. Neitz, Chief Okemos counthe W. S. C. S., acted as toastmis- cil director, presented the badges gift to Mrs. Robert Foreman of tress. Mrs. Lee Ulrey was chairof their new rank, while each man of the program committee. mother of the Scout so honored, Mrs. Rex Wood and her commitaffixed the Eagle badge to the tee supervised the meal planning, uniform of her son.

and Mrs. Don Dillingham with Cameron became a Cub Scout her committee had charge of the n 1949, while his father was Cub dining room. Tables were deco-Master and his mother was den rated with spring flowers and mother. He received his Webelo candles. Janice Ulrey made the in 1952, the highest Cub Scout program booklets for each guest. The men and boys served the meal

Lions Club Sets Auction Sale Date Lion's club president, Charles

Siren To Indicate Tornado Lay, and Boy Scout committeeman, Harrison Carter, announce A steady blast of the fire siren the date for their joint auction for a minute and a half to 2 minsale to be June 2, instead of May utes will indicate a tornado alert 26. The auctioneer found that he in the Leslie area, says Councilhad a conflict in dates. man William Durfee. The all Collections of items of every clear will be the same signal afttype are being made by Lion's er danger is past.

No. 69.





WITH STEAM-Vapor seeps from launching slot of a steam-propelled catapult as a Vickers Supermarine N-113 twin jet warms up aboard Britain's atom-age carrier, HMS Ark Royal.

**Extension** Clubs

Southwest Wheatfield

1983 Harper road. The paint outfit will be purchased by the group and each woman is to take a

Ten members of the Southwest brush, some article to paint, and Wheatfield extension club met at also a dish to pass for the potof Chief Okemos council to re- the home of Mrs. Jesse Sherwood luck dinner at noon. The lesson ceive their Eagle rank, at the on Burkley road last Thursday. A for the day was presented by bohemian dinner was served at Mrs. Burton Fellows. Many sugnoon with Mrs. Frank Everett gestions for performing houseand Mrs. Wallace Johnson assist hold tasks in an easier and more ceived the guest prize. Roll call much information gleaned from

The candle-light ceremony was answered by "What I would several publications. At the close opened with the presentation of change in my husband." A new of the meeting, refreshments of the American flag flanked with 11 member, Mrs. Virginia Morse, cherry and peach pies and coffee troop flags. William J. Simonds was welcomed into the group. were served by the hostess. Mrs. Earl Smith sold ribbon with

Haslett Lakesiders proceeds going to the flower Haslett Lakesiders home extenfund. The group sent a card and sion business meeting was at the home of Mrs. Leonard Good Tues-Adrian, a former member, who day. Previews of activities for the recently underwent surgery. coming year were presented and year are: Chairman, Mrs. Harold discussed. A June picnic is being

Huffine; vice-chairman, Mrs. Dan College Crossroad Patrick: secretary, Mrs. Marion College Crossroads extension Pollok; treasurer, Mrs. Wallace Johnson; leaders, Mrs. Frank club met at the home of Mrs. Ira Everett and Mrs. Wendell John. B. Ritter Tuesday. Plans were club met at the home of Mrs. Ira discussed for the coming year. son; news reporter, Mrs. Leo award. In addition to completing Glynn; community chairman, The group made its choice of tophis requirements to become an Mrs. Jesse Sherwood; recreation ics for lessons.

Eagle Scout he has become a Newly elected officers are: leader, Mrs. D. V. Robertson; assistant, Mrs. Earl Smith; and Chairman, Mrs. Ralph Drumm; member of the Scout Society, the "Order of the Arrow." He has had secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ira B. historian, Mrs. Harold Glynn. Ritter; project leader, Mrs. Rus-sell J. Kleis; community chairall of his Scouting under Scout-The meeting in June will be master Earl M. Miller, in troop with Mrs. Leo Glynn on the 14th.

man, Mrs. Paul Axline; historian-reporter, Mrs. Paul Axline, Jr., Sunnysiders The final meeting of Sunny-The June meeting will be a pic-

siders extension club was atnic at Okemos park, June 19. tended by 13 members and one

Ingham Township guest at the home of Mrs. Clar-Ingham Township extension ence Blossey Tuesday. group met at the town hall Mon-Officers elected for 1956-57 are: day evening. Election of officers Mrs. Paul Baur, chairman; Mrs. resulted in Mrs. Elbridge Wolf-George Eifert, vice-chairman; gang, Jr., being chosen as chair-Mrs. Elton Mead, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Blossey and man; vice-chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Swan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Neva Butler, leaders; Mrs. Hirtus Alles, reporter; Mrs. Rob. Mrs. James Crumbaker; commuert Dennis, community chairman; nity chairman, Mrs. Phillip Scripand Mrs. Carl Hoyt, recreation ter; sunshine, Mrs. Earl Risch; recreation leader, Mrs; James The family group picnic supper Wilkenson; historian, Mrs. A. O. was planned for July 17 at Mc. Greenough; news reporter, Mrs.

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★ Rivieras ★

Cormick park, Williamston. Aft-Elmer Fortman; project leaders Mrs. Lawrence Baker and Mrs. er refreshments were served by Elton Weston; and alternate, Mrs. the hostess, a plant-slip exchange Lawton Gauss. completed the evening's activi-

A game was played under direction of Mrs. Wolfgang, with **Herrick Hustlers** Mrs. Thomas Proud winning the Ten members met at the home prize. A committee, consisting of of Mrs. Ruth House recently. A Mrs. Wilkenson, Mrs. Albert Wyshort business meeting was congant and Mrs. Garrett Wheaton, ducted by Margaret Felton, chair- served refreshments. man. Myrl Graham began instructing members how to make

purses from tubular string. At the close of the lesson, Mrs. Farm Bureau House served lunch. **East Alaiedon** 

A special potluck dinner was East Alaiedon Farm Bureau served at the home of Mrs. Lee met Monday at the home of Mr. Gerhardstein on Wednesday for and Mrs. Junior Brownfield. After election of officers. Elected were: a brief business meeting and dis-Chairman, Margaret Felton; vice- cussion Captain Versile Babcock chairman, Ruth House; project of the Ingham county sheriffs leader, Betty Strobel; community department, spoke to the group chairman, Marie Burnham; recre- and showed movies of the formaation leader, Marian Strobel; and tion, violence and aftermath of secretary, treasurer and reporter, tornadoes. He also showed a movie of a community preparing Susie Gerhardstein. for an oncoming tornado or simi-

**Etchells Corners** lar disaster. All members of the group, and The next meeting will be June guests, Miss Fannie Hadley, a

11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. relative of the J. C. Greenes, and Art Williams. Mrs. Burton Fellows of the Learn-

ng Ladies group, were present Square Deal Thursday for the meeting at the

Kelly road.

Square Deal Farm Bureau ome of Mrs. John Frye, South group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Thursday The meeting was opened by the evening with 10 families repreice-chairman, Mrs. Walter Colsented.

lins. The group read the Wom-It was voted to have a group en's Creed together. Roll was picnic at Portage lake June 24. responded to by worthwhile flow-er suggestions. The chairman, The committee served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Millard Hinshaw, gave a re-Lansing-Delhi

port on the recent bake sale. Bal-Mrs. Sarah Butler of Elfert lots were given out and marked road was hostess to the Lansingfor a vote for a council member Delhi Farm Bureau group Friday for district No. 2. It was voted to evening. Mrs. Ed Kirker assisted present DuBois school with a United Nations flag, which was as co-hostess.

A report was given on the remade some time ago by Mrs. sults of the recent area study of John Robinson. As there has been sentiment the school building problems. The recommendation of incorporating toward discontinuing the apron 18 neighboring districts in the sale at the county fair, it was decided that, instead of making same school district as Lansing an apron, each member would dowas considered.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shopston nate \$1 at the June meeting. The invited the group to their home chairman presented a list of possible lessons for the coming on South Cedar street for the June meéting. year's study and the members voted for their preference.

For safety when you use a Officers elected for the comng year were: Leader, Mrs. washing machine, connect or dis-Walter Collins; chairman, Mrs. connect the washer cord only when standing on a dry floor and Ray Cochrane; vice-chairman, with dry hands. If the floor is Mrs. John Frye; secretary-treasdamp, stand on a dry rubber urer, Mrs. Millard Hinshaw; historian, Mrs. Raymond Parker; floor mat. And, grasp the plug, community chairman, Mrs. Earl not the cord, when you make or Snyder; and reporter, Mrs. J. C. break connections. Greene

Since the next lesson on paint-It's no crime to mix period furing glass dishes will require ex- niture when you are furnishing a tra time, a special all-day meet- house. It is necessary, though, to ing was set for June 12, at the make sure that the design and Phone OR 7-0321 home of Mrs. Millard Hinshaw, line of the pieces harmonize.

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## Legislature Finally Quits, **Record Budget Receives OK**

By ELMER WHITE emergency equipment,

The legislature also gave Gov. Michigan's 1956 legislature has Williams the power to mobilize passed into history and its memhers are preparing for roles in civil defense forces in the event the fall campaigns of both par- of a natural disaster, such as a tornado. In other emergencies, civil defense workers worked

The session's adjournment side by side with police despite schedule was stretched an extra their lack of official status, day when house-senate deadlocks over budget bills were unresolved

The state supreme court has after numerous conferences, formally ruled unconstitutional When it was all over the state the Trucks Communist control had a record \$329,200,000 budget act of 1952. for 1956-57,

The court took its precedent \* \* \* from a decision of the United Two major budget bills were States supreme court in a Pennheld back until the last hectic sylvania case which said that only hours by a behind-the-scenes batcongress can make laws controlltle over a proposed pension for ing Communists. legislators. They would qualify

The Michigan law had never after 4 years of service. been enforced because it has been Legislators already have the tied up in legal tests since it was option of joining the state emenacted. ployes' retirement system and

have voted themselves Social Se-At one point, Circuit Judge curity membership. George B. Murphy of Detroit

ruled it was constitutional. It was The house approved the pension upset by the Michigan supreme bill, but it was stalled in the court decision. senate appropriations committee

The court ruled that the unconuntil the end. When it became stitutional parts of the law were certain the proposal would die in those requiring registration of the senate, the deadlock ended Communists and front organizaand the budget was finally aptions with the state police, proved. Others were clauses defining a

Legislators, their work finished Communist, the Communist parfor another year, returned home ty, a front organization, and and prepared for their re-election creating a list of "subversive campaigns. organizations" to be drawn up by \* \* \* the state attorney general.

Radio cars of the state department of conservation are now formally a part of the state's civil defense warning system against tornadoes

Gov. Williams made the sugbeen restored by the legislature after 2 years of controversy. gestion when communications be-"We won't abuse the authority came a major factor in rescue and local sentiment will be our and relief work in the Grand Rapids and Flint tornado disasters.

ત્ર પ્રદ પ્રદ Without waiting for formal invitations, the department sent after it declared a one-day "anyits radio cars into the field during the recent tornado alerts, relaymessages between other

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**Style Show Pictures** 

Optometrist

The commission had the powers for 3 years but controversy arose tion. deer" season to cut down the size of the deer herd. Reasons for the special season. cock). scientists said, was to prevent an over-population of deer from starving in woodlots where food was in short supply during the open the deer hunting season on winter. Farmers complained that deer,

Powers for the state conserva

tion commission to control the

size of Michigan's deer herd have

their crops. Sportsmen's groups reacted to fall. against the "any-deer" season and brought the issue to a head in the legislature. After 2 years, the legislature restored the powers on a qualified basis.

Commissions At Michigan State university The commission will be em-

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pointments.

June 8 the army will commission 121 new officers and the air force will commission 51. Among the Ingham cadets who ended. will receive commissions are Brown served with the U.S. George Tomlinson, Okemos; My- navy in the Korean and Asiatic ron Lee Batdorff, Stockbridge; theaters. He and his family have

and Thomas B. Reed, Williams been residing at 515 W. Center ton. Batdorff and Reed will both street, Mason.

#### EISH IN had no such disadvantage. He MICHIGAN knew nothing about it at all. Be- Creature From the Black Laginning in 1918, he wrote a milgoon" and "The Revenge of the lion words a year about the west Creature." for the next 25 years, He was a story teller, claiming that his stories had no more literary merit

stories.

PHEASANTS SHOT IN 1955 1,250,000

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TO HUNT AND

**Book** Talk

Readers of western and adven-

ture stories revere the name of

Max Brand, He was the king of

500 serials and countless short the Fox,

Leigh Snowden. than his readers had literary William Campbell, Mamie Vanperception. Doren and Keenan Wynn are the Millions remembered his THE stars in the companion picture. UNTAMED, DESTRY RIDES 'Running Wild." The film tells AGAIN, SINGING GUNS, and the story of the savage juke box the hundreds of stories which jungle in which so much juvenile appeared in Western Story Maga-

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the pulps, Under that name, and teams up with a film dealing with

17 other aliases, he wrote 200 juvenile delinquency for the Fri-

books, dozens of motion pictures, day Saturday double feature at

Many writers of westerns knew Us," is the third in the series

the west first hand, but Brand based on the fabulous Gill Man,

Another one of the "creature"

"The Creature Walks Among

Its predecessors were "The

The stars of the new picture

are Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason and

delinquency is spawned. zine. He wrote under the names Brennan is Star

of George Owen Webster, George A heart-warming story, "Come Challis, Peter Dawson, Martin Dexter, Evin Evans, Hugh Owen, and many others. And under the Monday at the Fox Theatre, holds | Wednesday and Thursday. name of Max Brand, of course.

His real name was Frederick some moments of intense and Schiller Faust. His true literary gripping drama.

interest was in the writing of The Trucolor film, which conpoetry. He had volumes of poetry cerns the regeneration of a man, ture which plays at the Fox published in 1922 and 1931, both and his influence on his family Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and praised by critics here and when he returns home after 8 Thursday with Richard Widmark abroad. He served in the Canadi- years of wandering, stars Ann and Donna Reed as its stars, a an army in World War I. As a Sheridan and Steve Cochran with war correspondent in World War co-starring honors going to Walt-II, he was killed in Italy. No er Brennan and intriguing youngother pulp writer of modern sters, Sherry Jackson and Richtimes has matched his production ard Eyer.

and popularity. More than 10 Steve Cochran plays the wanyears after his death, his books derer, Matt Ballot, whose unexare still in demand. pected return to the Arkansas guide," said Conservation Direc- ago brought a ruling that the largest recruit class in state many other fascinating charac- family he deserted, creates a Read all about Max Brand and farm country of his birth, and the

assigned to the Battle Creek post. FACTORY, by Quentin Reynolds, The men of the community are The class numbered 105 and now in the Ingham county li- wife Bess, played by Ann Sherirepresented the second half of the brary. Horatio Alger, Jr., Buffalo the state legislature. The first ow are also in the cast of this book. It is a history of 100 years of publishing by Street & Smith. Have you ever spent a morning Different Western Next with gifted children? Other than

traffic patrol. Following their with your own children on Christsummer in the field they will be mas morning, if possible. That added to action to make "Back of blazing guns.

scientific criminal investigation STORY, by Theodore Hall. He and other advanced subjects. tells how the public school system there has handled the prob-New troopers must serve a prolem. bationary period of 6 months be-Some persons cannot accept

gifts, no matter how gifted they may be. Such a man is Richard Milhous Nixon, according to Ralph de Toledano, author of NIXON. Containing some hitherto unpublished material on Nixon. the book examines his role in the Hiss case, the McCarthy controversy, election campaigns, and

the 1952 fund crisis.



Part 3

Donna Reed bandages a gunshot wound suffered by Richard Widmark with a piece of material from her shirtwaist in this scene Next Spring," the Republic pro- from "Backlash," Universal-International outdoor action drama in duction which plays Sunday and Technicolor, in which they co-star. It will play at Fox Tuesday

> lash," the new Technicolor pic-Whipp Returns To TB Office

Action Films Take Over at the Fox

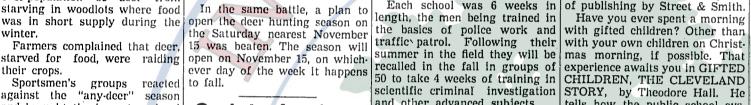
Donald V. Whipp, Jr., Lansing novel outdoor adventure film. realtor, was re-elected president. The story is off the beaten path of the Ingham County Tubercuand has a twist that is not only losis and Health Society at the startling but heart-rending in its implications. The tale starts with organization's annual meeting last Wednesday.

the determination of a youth, Rev. Paul Arnold, pastor of the played by Richard Widmark, to Mason Presbyterian church, was track down and square accounts elected vice-president. Other offiwith a man he believes responsi cers elected were Mrs. Irving E. ble for the murder of his father. Silverman, secretary; and Mrs His father, he believes, was one Cleon Rathbun, treasurer. of 5 men massacred by Indians.

open in their disapproval; his One man survived the massacre Named to the board of directors and made off with some \$60,000 in for 3-year terms were Dr. Jerom . dan, is justifiably cool, and it is gold. It is this man the youth is F. Cordes, Mrs. Karl Hodger only the children, who didn't even know they had a father, and the counters the girl played by Donna Jarrett, Mrs. Alfred Nussdorfer counters the girl played by Donna Jarrett, Mrs. Alfred Nussdorfer local bootlegger, anticipating Reed, whose husband was pre- Hendrik VanHulst, Donald V sumably one of the 5 men slain Whipp, Jr., and Mrs. George ive friendship, who welcome him. by the Indians. What the youth Ziegler.

and the grl find out surprises Terms of 16 other board mem-Mystery and suspense are them both and leads to a climax bers previously elected will expire in 1957 and 1958.

# Yes, Really New!





fore being confirmed in their ap-

The state police is now recruiting 168 more men authorized at the session of the legislature just



#### **Editorial** Page

#### **Extra Caution Is Needed**

Residents will need to take extra precaution while driving between Mason and Leslie this year. There are extra hazards all along the way,

used only on the new right-of-way it does present a hazard, and many other authors and were delicious. Drivers on the present road are apt to let their attention poets were either born there or wander to the machinery on the new road. Already there drawn there, A half-century later After reading that Americans have been several narrow escapes from such situations. have been several narrow escapes from such situations.

The present road is carrying heavy trucks bearing fill dirt, sand, gravel and cement for the new road. That makes for extra traffic, millions of extra miles on and across the present road. It makes for dusty traffic, too. Gravel and sand blow off and fall off the trucks. Even during the wet strong bid to become the writing from Washington was encouragweather last week the intersection of Cedar and Columbia capital. For proof, turn to Part ing. In the U. S. army and air was dusty because of spilled fill dirt.

At Tomlinson road, at Barnes road and at other places of the next section are 20 pleces narians, far more veterinarians ing at junior farmers week at along the route the contractors are working on approaches to written by Okemos students. 1 than the army has horses, mules the new road. Their equipment has to be moved back and use that word advisedly. There and dogs. The Russians can't forth across the present road.

People will need to use extra caution all this year and most of next on US-127 between Mason and Leslie. There dents are many extra hazards on and along the 7 miles of new road under construction.

#### **Advice Should Be Heeded**

School superintendents received sound advice from an expert, Dr. John A. Hannah of Michigan State. That advice, Taylor, superintendent of public backed by the recommendations of superintendents, should instruction, came up with the ponent parts reaching the Olds attended the preview of Fords at be placed before every school board in Michigan, and adopted. original idea of student participal mobile assembly line at the prop. the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn tion.

In discussing teacher salaries, Dr. Hannah said: "Equal pay for unequal performance is a vicious perversion of the concept of equality. It is not equality. It is enforced regimentation."

The president of Michigan State said the public should beware of imposing a deadening uniformity on our school ers) were invited to a meeting systems and discouraging individual demonstrations of cap- at Hall Memorial library to disability and ambition by teachers.

There are many school systems which have recently adopted complicated salary scales with automatic raises year by year, and with merit counting for little. In fact, there ready gorged and they didn't see are school systems in Michigan where teachers have demanded that there be no merit basis.

Some school boards have gone beyond - far beyond their authority by adopting schedules which project salary trips and graduation. Okemos scales far into the future. Thus they have taken decisions seniors are as busy as seniors in seniors are as busy as seniors in reply. He said, "The time was of Dansville was the only male away from their successors.

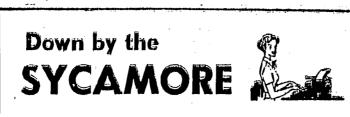
School board members should consider the advice Dr. Hannah gave superintendents. The best teacher — the teach- they came through with those 20 were convicted. Finally I became er that does the best job of teaching - should be paid more stories. than one below that standard. There should be no scale based primarily on attainment of degrees. It is not a teacher's ability to learn that counts. It is the ability to teach what has been learned.

t has been learned. There is no employment where merit should count more about history and developments than in teaching. Dr. Hannah demonstrated his sound philos- right next door. They literally ophy of education by emphasizing that point in his recent stumbled onto stories that they appearance before school superintendents. their lives.

#### The Squeaking Wheel

A few people anxious to profit by the \$12 to \$15 million dollars for a federal flood control program at Lansing are making progress. They've now got Congressman Don Hayworth on their side and plumping for the biggest boondoogle that ever was devised for this part of Michigan.

Congressman Hayworth appeared before a congressional those who have gone before. They 85c per peck. subcommittee on flood control last week to urge immediate have learned what Epictetus action. Saginaw has been clamoring for relief, too. If Lan- taught more than 2,000 years ago: If you wish to be a Saginaw get it then dozens of other Michigan cities



Boston was once the center of was fortunate enough to fill my Myra Townsend of Leslie, Earth-moving machinery, cranes, shovels and a lot of American letters. Emerson, Thorplate with beaus from the oven the Sanborn received by mail other heavy equipment are being used. While most of it will be eau, Longfellow, Lowell, Whittier of Mrs. James Rowland. They the French croix de guerre. He

After reading that Americans diana, Hoosier authors were as in the turning out of engineers, plentiful as oil millionaries are in mathematicians, physicists, intercontinental bombers, guided Texas today, missiles, submarines, propagan-

Okemos is now making a da and vodka Monday's news 4 (after you have finished read force are 2,680 officers and en-

ing Part 3.) On the first 5 pages listed men serving as veteri-

are many pupils but few students beat that, in most schools. Okemos must A scientist at the General Mohave more than its share of stutors Research Center dedication

dinner in Lansing last Wednesday made a dramatic statement A couple of months ago I collaborated with a group of high about the need for mathematicians. school and college instructors on

planning an education day as a part of Michigan Week, Advised would be a better word than colhe said.

laborated, because Dr. Clair L. As 1 watched all those com-

er time I gave a thought to the Monday. genius of Noah. How did he ever In what was for me a rare get the pair of snails to the dock burst of enthusiasm I hurried home to organize it. High school principals and journalism teachmobile manufacturers do. ers (where there are such teach-

in its verdict convicting Benjamin Ritholz last Wednesday a man cuss the writing program. went up to James E. Haggerty, Right off the bat some teachsitting quietly in the corridor. To ers said their curriculum was al the eminent Detroit lawyer the

man said, "I don't suppose you how the writing could be crowded in along with baseball, track, dict." music festivals, proms, senior

when I felt like celebrating when graduate in the class. the other 4 schools which were invited to participate. Actually they my clients were acquitted, and must have been busier, because terribly depressed when they announced the birth of a son, a pro. I do no more celebrating

or mourning. A surgeon employs These students from Okemos, all his training and skill in every Mason and Dansville were asoperation. He saves many but in signed stories right in their own spite of all his training and skill some patients do not survive. clerk for several years. That's the way with a lawyer. I gave the case everything I had but the patient didn't pull had walked over or around all

through." This unusual weather is not These students who particiconfined to Michigan. Ben

pated in the writing task may Weaver returned from South have learned one of the most im-Carolina with the gloomy report portant lessons of their entire that the frost has ruined the cuhigh school careers. They have cumber crop. Michigan farmers learned what goes on at home, who couldn't get their fields of cattle to Buffalo Saturday. He and what has gone on. They have learned of the labors and the succumbers, or beans for Mrs. Row cesses, and even the failures, of land, or some of these potatoestat

This is Michigan Week, Look

10 Years Ago-1946 After 3 years in Mason Rev. A. W. Eastman notified Mason Church of the Nazarene officials of his accepting another charge at Kalamazoo. University of Michigan regency

scholarships were awarded to Robert S. Collar of Mason and

had previously received the silver star and bronze star from the

United States for heroic action in France during World War II. Mason city council picked Mayor Arthur Jewett's property on East Columbia as the site for Mason's veterans housing proj-

20 Years Ago-1936

Burr Potter of Mason won in dividual honors in livestock judg-Michigan State college, William F. Richards, SMA

plant superintendent, announced that April business jumped 7 per cent.

Fred Henry Northrup and Cleo Bailey received honors at the Williamston massed band festival Thursday.

Wilson Packing company fin-Your boy will either have to ished contracting for 200 acres learn mathematics or Russian, of cabbage and 150 acres of cucumbers in the Mason area,

J. B. Dean, V. J. Brown, L. B. McArthur and Dr. Joseph Ponton

30 Years Ago-1926 Dorothy Dart and Betty Hill at the same time as the panthers district and sub-district oratorical and horses? That's what auto contest winners, lost in the state finals at Zeeland Friday.

Shortly after the jury brought Margaret Lasenny, Second Margaret Lasenny, Second Margaret Lasenny, Margaret Margaret Lasenny, Second Margaret Lase the leading roles in the Mason high school play, "The Captain of Plymouth."

Mary Rusch, Muriel Palmer Ethel Droscha, Harriett Bullen, would have reached the same ver. June Wells, Mina Brotherton and Wynonna Rusch of Mason were among the 23 county normal

Haggerty didn't make a direct graduates Friday. Searl Briggs Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oesterle

Donald, Monday, May 24. 50 Years Ago-1906

Alfred Allen of Vevay announced his candidacy for county clerk on the Republican ticket last week. He has been deputy E. A. Densmore sold one of the best herd of cattle in the county

to J. N. Thorburn Wednesday. Mason high school beat Leslie 13-5 Friday afternoon.

Mrs. O. L. Lathrop fell through a weak board in the sidewalk on East Ash street Wednesday and broke her wrist.

W. A. Diamond shipped 13 head ready for oats can consider cu- received \$847.35 for the bunch.

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will want to share in the federal handouts. writer, write. find to brag about.

If Lansing does get a diversion dam it will make neces- My enthusiasm over the writ sary an entire series of dams on the Grand and tributaries. ing project has been rewarded, If water from the Sycamore and Red Cedar get past Lansing primarily because of the response quicker it'll get to Grand Ledge, Portland, Ionia, Lowell by Okemos literali. I hope readand Grand Rapids quicker.

This spring Michigan has had heavy rainfall. Yet little enthusiasm. They can show it by actual damage has been suffered. Except where buildings telling the young authors their have been erected in river flood basins there has been no flood can show it by so informing stories proved interesting. They damage. For a fraction of what big dams and diversion teachers and school principals. channels around Lansing will cost, all the bottom land could be bought for public park use.

The best flood control is upstream. A few thousand dol- was overlooked, and what some lars invested in dams upstream from Mason on the Sycamore of the assignments should be for and Willow and at Williamston on the Red Cedar would hold the next time; and I'm sure there'll be a next time. water back from Lansing and other downstream cities and that plan would also hold back the flood of dollars that would The Stockbridge Boy Scouts be needed for the federal project.

The wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease. A in great style Saturday night, will go to Albion, few people who see an immediate advantage in the federal There can't be many fryers left Ron Stolz, 25, was taken to Vet-proposal are squeaking. The rest of us say nothing. That's in that part of the country. I erans hospital in Ann Arbor with the way the big spending sprees in Washington get started. Congressmen go only by the squeaks they hear. Silence gives consent.

the Grand River boondoogle should do their squeaking now if | told me the difference. they want to head it off. Otherwise it is quite likely to go through.

#### Salk Vaccine Is Plentiful

Enough Salk vaccine for at least 2 doses each for 80,-000,000 American children and expectant mothers will be produced this year by the 5 drug manufacturers licensed to make it.

That's a remarkable record. A year ago they started from scratch. Politicians jumped into the act. Newspapers in some cases added to the confusion. Public health officials were not always right in their calculations. There were distribution troubles.

Yet the manufacturers went ahead with production. They worked to improve and safeguard their processes and their product.

Wyeth Laboratories, in its Philadelphia plant, is one of the big producers.

So that's the vaccine picture. The vaccine is now available, enough of it to vaccinate everyone in the top priority. Yes, the manufacturers of Salk vaccine have done a big job well.

#### **A Local Success**

There may be a question as to how far we should go in beating the drum during the annual Michigan weeks. There might be a point of diminishing returns, or diminishing money. So far, it has been a well-organized campaign to tell ourselves and others about this fine water-wonderland state.

Locally, the best thing to come out of all the effort in preparation for Michigan week is the willingness of many to pitch in and work.

Good organization made the thing click this year. The well-run program stayed on schedule.

It proves that planned promotions work. It also proves that planned work promotes. In this case, the Michigan week committee promoted Mason as well as Michigan. In that light, the Michigan week effort serves a purpose.

The Good ers as well as writers will show

**One Year Ago** 

Clarence Puffenberger of Onondaga was honored at Michigan They can even drop me a line, saying what they liked best, what State university for work in animal husbandry by having his picture placed in the new animal husbandry building with other

Michigan farm leaders. Janet Cornwell and Lois Hall were awarded scholarships by Mason Kiwanis club. Janet will

chicken barbecue dinner went off attend Michigan State and Lois

never tasted better chicken and his left arm and leg paralyzed. that's what I said to another He had a stroke while in his guest. She asked me if I was room at an Alma college dormisatisfied or contented. I confessed tory. The Mason army veteran Those who are opposed to the waste of public funds on to being satisfied and then she and athlete was to have pitched

the next day for the Scots. Scott Hammann, former busi-A man was satisfied, she said, ness man, died Friday of injuries that his wife was stepping out received in a car crash near Lima, with another man but not con-Ohio

tented. Captain Byron Stevens arrived Some of those Stockbridge home from Austria. He has been cooks know how to bake beans. I assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas.

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#### **Dansville** News Helen Young MA 3-3931

#### More Than 125, Farm Bureau Meets Members of the Attend Banquet At Town Hall

More than 125 attended the an- concluded the meeting, nual Methodist church motherdaughter banquet Friday evening at the town hall. The event is sponsored by the Woman's So-1 clety of Christian Service, Dinner was served at 7:30 and the program followed,

Mrs. Averon Ackley was in charge of the program, Mrs. Emily Kessler gave the toast to daughters and the toast to mothers was given by Janet Briggs. Vicky Walker, Sarah Diehl, Wendy Thompson, Betty Ann Michitsch and Marlene Stid tap selections,

Two films, "Chimp, The Cow deep win meet in the meriphus, the class attended with the base of the class attended with the class attended with the base of the class attended w gram.



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Memhers of the Just-A-Mere Parm Bureau were entertained lake. Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Glover and 12 members were present, After the business meeting refresh-ments were served and recreation home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Per-

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Church School Is Scheduled and Mrs. Lewis Ellis.

Daily vacation church school will begin Monday, June 4. The school is being sponsored by the Methodist and Free Methodist churches of Dansville and will be conducted in both churches,

mediates and their classes will be carnation. in the Free Methodist church, -

All children in the community nay attend,

#### Youths Receive Scarfs for Work A special program was given

Sunday morning at the Free Methodist church when the CYC and cadets were presented their scarfs for work completed,

The cadets gave their promise Consists of: Processional, Har iris. and sang their song and then said ry Moore, salutatory, Ward Sogroups gave the pledge to the American and Christian flags "My Task," "You'll Never Walk American and Christian flags, Alone," Beth Starkey, Janet Their scarfs were tied around Cooper, Maxine Snyder, accomtheir necks by Rev. and Mrs. H. panled by Beth Starkey; class E. Moore, sponsors. The cadet scarfs were yellow and the CYC Daman; history, Carol West and Mary

were blue but both had the same Trombone solo, David Mayville; insignia. giftatory, Louise Perrine and

Cadets - are Sharilyn Kinney, Patricia Craft; prophecy, Janet Keith Moore, Billie Brown, Diane Francis, Louise Balley and Mary Hinkle, Lynne Freer and Judy Lou Bushard; flute solos, Charles Roberts. CYC'ers are Mary Jane Weeks; class will, Beth Starkey; Emerson, Kathy Hedglen, Flor Janet Cooper and Maxine Snyder; ence Supiran, Jim Moore, Lloyd valedictory, Nancy Ellis; intro-Supiran and Vernon Sherman. duction of superintendent, Janet

Both groups will have a camp- Cooper; presentation of class, ing trip and outing in June.

presentation of diplomas, David Cubs Visit Game Farm Three dens of the Cub Scouts education; and benediction, Rev. for the coming year. Carroll took a trip to the state game Harry Moore. farm Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Seniors at Dansville this year Don Leonard, Mrs. David Diehl are: Louise Balley, Richard and Mrs. Robert Anderson ac Brooks, Donald Brown, Mary Lou companied the 19 boys of the Bushard, Jack Cook, Janet Cooptroop. Roy Hunt showed the boys er, Patricia Craft, Mary Daman, around the farm, Nancy Ellis, Janet Francis, David Mayville, Angela Myall, LaDonna Nims, Harold Oakley, Louise Per-

Felton.

blems.

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DAS Students

Earn Awards

School Closes Fifth Grade Goes on Trip Pupils of the fifth grade ac-companied by their teacher, Mrs. With Picnic at Clara Crossley, and several mothers, went on a trip to Lansing Wednesday, The group first Pleasant Lake toured the museum at Michigan State university, After eating their lunch on the bus they went School days for the 1956 year for students of Dansville Agriculto the State Capitol building and viewed the legislative chambers

tural school will come to an end and the museum. Mothers who with a picnic Friday at Pleasant went were! Mrs. Alfred Sherman, Mrs. Ellis Nemer, Mrs. Searl Briggs, Mrs. Harry Daman and Senior activities included a breakfast Sunday morning at the Mrs. Earl Snyder.

rine, Sr., and Louise with Mrs. Dewey Craft and Patricia as co-**Club Members** hostesses, Other mothers helping were Mrs. Daniel Starkey, Mrs. Cecil Harter, Mrs. Dorn Diehl, Select Theme Mrs. Delancey Cooper, Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. Earl Snyder **Of Wildflowers** Breakfast consisted of grape-

fruit topped with cherry, ham, Regular meeting of the Mr. and eggs, radishes, rolls, coffee or Mrs. Yard and Garden club was milk. Guests were seated at small Thursday evening in the town tables centered with red gerani- hall. In the absence of the presiums. White place cards decorated dent, Mrs. Ray Hartshorn, the with red caps and diplomas and business session was presided

white napkins with red roses Classes will begin at 8:45 and added to the decorations for the theme of the meeting was "Wildover by Mrs. Edgar Scripter. The danced. The Melo Dears, Sally continue until 11:30 a. m. Mrs. event. Mr. and Mrs. Searl Briggs, flowers" and roll call was re-Thompson, Nancy Wilkinson, Jill Fien Van Damme is superinten. Mr, and Mrs. G. E. Manning and sponded by giving wildflower Briggs and Sally Nemer sang 2 dent of the nursery, kindergarten Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt, were verses. Sally Thompson told and primary departments, and guests of honor. After breakfast about her 4-H, project which was two films, "Chimp, The Cow they will meet in the Methodist the class attended worship serve on wildflowers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burroughs of Lansing were guests. Mr. Burroughs is with the state conserva-In the evening baccalaureate tion department. He showed services/were' conducted in the slides of wildflowers of Michigan

school gym. The address was and gave a lecture. given by Rev. Charles R. Gross on "Day and Night," with Rev. Refreshments of ice cream cookies and coffee were served Harry Moore giving the invoca- by Mrs. W. Appleton and Mrs.

tion and the benediction. Music Earl Kinnaman, hostesses for the was furnished by the senior high evening. chorus directed by Miss Elsie The club has been invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cobb. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Hunt on Dexter Trail for its

commencement exercises will be next meeting which will be when in the school gym. The program, the iris are in full bloom. Mr. consists of: Processional, Miss Hunt has over 500 varieties of .They will be on display during

June.

WSCS Installs **New Officers** 

Sunday morning, May 27, the new onlicers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be installed at both the Vantown and Dansville Methodist churches. Installation will be ditting the worship service. Also at Vantown, May 27, will

be victory Sunday and an every Searl. Briggs, superintendent; member canvass will be made during the afternoon and evening Diehl, president of the board of to raise the budget for the church Glynn is chairman of the finance committee.

Muir Officials Visit Dansville rine, Harold Reed, Arnold Scrip-Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas ter, Robert Sly, Ronald Smith,



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# Cantaloupes

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Maxine Snyder, Ward Soper, Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Roff Confer of Starkey, Marjorie Thornton, Ger. Muir were visitors in the village aldine Underwood Fellows, Patri. Monday representing Muir. Mr. cla Warfle Bushard, Charles Douglas is mayor of Muir and Weeks, Carol West; Margaret Mr. Confer is a member of the Wilhelm, Lola Bellah and Bethel village council.

They were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough, Mrs. Lawton Gauss and Wilmot Bohnet. They visited the school, several large farms and other points of interest in the community and were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Letters and emblems for the were taken out to dinner at Maton Gauss. In the evening they school year 1956 were presented son.

to the students Friday morning Daniel Jennings, Dansville's by Robert Sly, student council president spent the day in Muir president.

Girls who , received letters were: Sally Thompson, Rose Forty members of the V Forty members of the Vantown mary Bravender, Rosemary Star and Dansville Methodist churches key, Ruth Ann Cooper, Alice attended the fourth quarterly Snyder and Marjorie Wilham conference of the Methodist Boys who received letters were: Jim Breslin, Jim Cook, Dick ning, Dr. L. LaVerne Finch, dischurch at Dansville Tuesday eve-Hedglen, Dick Lampman, Gordon trict superintendent of the Ann Ries, Larry Bisel, Roylyn Voss, Arbor district, presided. Reports Dick Johnson and Harold Oakley. of various officers and commis-Music awards were presented to Rosemary Bravender, Jill and approved. After the business Briggs, Ruth Ann Cooper, Diane session pie, coffee and tea were Felton, Alice Snyder, Rosemary served by the committee, consist-Starkey, Janet Briggs, Patricia Craft, Louise Perrine, Sharon Donal Parks and Mrs. Fien Van Packard, Mary Daman, Dorothy Damme. Dinsmore and Marlene Warfle.

Basketball emblems were Primary SS Teachers Meet awarded to Orville Emerson, Don Mrs. William Musolff, Mrs. McCabe, Calvin Chelf, Carl Min-Louis Woods, Mrs. Rolland Wing is and Jerry Wing. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Jim Breslin, Kaye Douglas and teachers in the primary depart-Jerry Wing received basemall emment of the Methodist Sunday school, had a meeting Thursday Footballs were awarded to morning at the home of Mrs. Gerald Baker, Jim Chard, Kaye Douglas, Keith Douglas, Orville was for the purpose of making was for the purpose of making Emerson, Don McCabe, Dick was for the purpose of making Johnson, Carl Minnis and Harold summer plans for the department. Oakley.

Those receiving stars were: Janet Briggs, Beth Starkey, Max-Miss Rosalie Steadman of Webberville was a week end guest of ne Snyder, Lucille Wheeler, Eveher grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Janet Cooper, Nancy Ellis, Gerald Baker, Kaye Jedson Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox Douglas, Keith Douglas, Orville and family of Millville were Sun-Emerson, Don McCabe, Larry day evening guests of Mr. and

Soule, Jerry Wing, Don Brown and Bob Sly. Evelyn Townsend, Mrs. Wayne Taylor. Janet Cooper, Dick Brooks, Don Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shopbell Brown and Bob Sly received bars. attended the 30th wedding anni-Mrs. Alice Hunt, senior class versary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rahfus of Munith Sunday: ponsor, presented the Danforth award to Jack Cook for being the Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCann of Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. lighest magazine salesman for Clifford Williams Sunday. the class.

Mrs. Phyllis Jacobs has been in Sparrow hospital, Lansing, for Mrs. Violet Smith and sons, Mrs. Edna Rathbun, Mrs. Maud treatment since Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stid and Laquire and Mr. and Mrs. Travers family were Saturday visitors of Baker of Lansing and Mrs. Clara Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake of Biebesheimer of Mason were Grand Ledge. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith,

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NATIONAL PICKLE WEEK STARTS TODAY! Lady Betty Cucumber Wafers 2 JARS 39c **Dandy Kosher Dill Pickles** Daily Sweet Cross Gut Pickles

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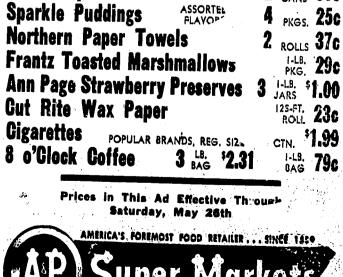
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Seniors Present Chapel Service

"The final chapel service of the formerly Mrs. Dell Mead of Dansschool year last Thursday morn- ville, Mr. and Mrs. Cory have ing was presented by the senior been touring in Alaska for sevclass of 1955-56, Mary Daman pre- eral weeks. There will be a sided and the program was gathering at the town hall on ppened by singing "Blest Be the Friday evening, June 1, at 8 Tie That Binds.

A quartet, consisting of Maxine will show their pictures of Alas-Snyder, Beth Starkey, Janet ka and other parts of the coun-Cooper and Bob Sly, sang "We'll try which they have toured, All "Understand it Better By and By." They were accompanied by Nancy 'Ellis.

The 24th Psalm was read by Charles Weeks, after which Jack McConkey, superintendent of Laura Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl school, talked to the student Owen Bachman of Lansing, Bud body. McConkey taught here for and Jerry Bachman and Mr. and 5 years before going to Carl Mrs. David Diehl and family were peace with a sincere and true heart. school last year. He was sponsor

vears "God Be With You Till We Meet of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greene of Again" and "The Lord's Prayer." | Pinckney.

Cassie Knickerbocker of Mason the annual, "Bricks & Ivy" for [ 41956, was dedicated to McConkey with Maxine Snyder making the ger Sunday. formal presentation.

**[Farm Bureau Will Meet** Regular meeting of the North Ingham Farm Bureau will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Car-'roll Glynn, A potluck dinner will be served at 7:30 after which a business meeting and discussion will take place. The topic for discussion will be "Have the Small Farms a Profitable Future?' John Chilson is discussion leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chelf and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chase of Owosso, Mrs. Stella Walker of bush and family of Britton were Perry, Mrs. Laura Poyer of Bay City and Lloyd Sanderson of Corunna were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartshorn. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Frisell and Gary called fishing near Evart. on Mr. and Mrs. Allert Lokken, *ir.*, of Eaton Rapids.

end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates at their cottage at Burt lake. Mrs. Ilah Braman and Mr. and

Mrs. Rex DuBois and family of Mason attended the tulip festival at Holland Sunday.



Corys Expected Home Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cory of Downey, California, are expected to he in Michigan next week visiting relatives. Mrs. Cory was

o'clock in their honor, The Corys friends of Mrs. Cory and others

> sunshine` Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt, Mrs.

ingels!

Sunday evening luncheon guests

Immediately after the program Mrs. Lyle Campbell and Mrs.

called on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corser

Mrs. Lewis Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beach and family of Wilnext Monday evening, May 28, at liamston were evening visitors of the Freers.

Miss Barbara Anderson of De troit was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. An. MYF Groups Plan Fun Night

derson. Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold attended an insurance meeting of Vantown churches will meet at a few days the past week with the 1752 club at Dearborn Inn 7:30 at Dansville for a fun and Mrs. Bessie Turnbull

near Detroit Thursday. It was a fellowship night, During the busi. Sarah Clements. meeting of Mutual Insurance ness meeting officers for the Mrs. Mina Otis spent last week agents of Michigan. During the ensuing year will be elected. Rec. with her sister, Mrs. Lennah Abfamily were Saturday evening agents of Michigan. During the ensuing year will be elected. Recmeeting new coverages were reation will also be a part of the bott of Pleasant lake. Mrs. Ab-studied and discussed. Were reation will also be a part of the bott returned home with Mrs.

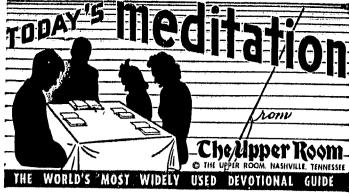
Mr. and Mrs. Alford Powelson

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stetler returned to Michigan Center Tues-

more and Mary Lou of Holt were Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Wolf Saturday evening dinner guests gang, Jr., and family spent Sun of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald West, day with the former's parents Mrs. Helen Warfield of High- Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Wolfgang. land Park and Mrs. R. M. Laugh-| Sr., of St. Louis.

lin returned to the latter's home Rev. Charles R. Gross attended Sunday. They were all dinner a meeting of the Ann Arbor Disguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. trict Council of the Methodist Drin Voss, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. church at the First Methodist Greenough were also dinner church in Ann Arbor Saturday. guests at the Voss home Sunday. The meeting was for the purpose Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Sr., of planning the calendar of the vere guests at dinner Sunday of district activities for the coming Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Seizert of year. Rev. Gross represented the youth division.

Mrs. John Curran and sons of



the belief that there lies the an-Verily, verily I say unto you, He that heareth my word, swer to the mysteries about canand believeth in him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and cer. shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death

These groups are working with unto life. (John 5:24,) Read II Corinthians 4:13-18. proteins and nucleic acids-2 of One morning during exercise period, I noticed on the high the most important constituents

about the roles they play in norcust been under the ground before coming out into the "Biologists must fit together a

thousand pieces of information on While looking at the skin the locust had shed, the hope of cell mutation and growth before eternal life in God was revealed to me. Life does not end with they can understand how cancer this world. God alone can give man the power to walk in cells differ from normal cells and why," said Dr. Allen S. Fox,

of the present senior class for 2 of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend, ing power of the cross of the Son of God can be born from who experiments on Drosophila, Mr. and Mrs. William Musolff above. He rises out of the life of lust and pride, filthy flesh a type of fruit fly, and Neurowere Thursday evening visitors and death, into the light of eternity, entering with triumph spora, a bread mold. into the heavenlies, welcomes by an innumerable company of

earch of cientists.)

Three Michigan State univer-

ity research teams are focusing

their attention on the basic struc-

ure and function of the cell in

O Lord God, give peace unto us (for Thou hast given us all

determine results under normal evening: Yea, give us rest in Thee, the Sabbath of eternal life. For genes, which are responsible for of proteins in cells,"

Working with Dr. Jean Burnett, "My last 5 years' research data shows that-contrary to current Yoon of Korea and Mrs. Elin opinion in the medical world-Doehne, research assistants, Prof. male hormones have no effect on Fox has made an important conrate at which amino acids are tribution to these problems. built into the tissues or organs in Scientists previously believed the abdomen or into muscular each protein was the product of tissue," Dr. Novak reported. Hc a single gene. But the researchers National Cancer institute of the at M. S. U. discovered things are National Institute of Health sup not that simple, and that it takes port the project.

complex interaction among In increasing numbers, cancer genes to produce a single probelieves that, if anything, the hormones may be a hindrance.

In its work with bread mold, On the other hand, he said, in the team is also attempting to jection of ACTH steps up the determine how environment af. addition of radioactive histidine fects protein production. The to both muscle and visceral tis-American Cancer society and the sue. And he reported that injec-Mitchell had dinner at the Char. sing spent Friday with Mr. and chemists today are concentrating tion of growth hormones causes a Mrs. Robert Anderson and at on nucleic acids, which all cells decreased uptake of labeled amtended the mother-daughter ban- need in order to live. If the can- ino acid into visceral tissue. quet with her daughter in the cer cells' supply of nucleic acid. The M. S. U. professor is one

can be poisoned, the cancer cells of the few men using radioactive

amino acids to trace protein me | liant discovery, But it will have tabolism in bacteria in relation to its roots in the fundamental rehormone effects, Working on this search done in laboratories by portion of the project with Dr. dedicated scientists such as those Charles L, San Clemente, assocl- at Michigan State university, ate professor of microbiology and public health, Dr. Novak is using

State researchers are concentrat- a bacteria which causes catarrh. When everything you have planned to do doesn'i get done, Novak switched from mice to maybe you have tried to underhacteria to reduce the number of take too many things. After convariables in the problem, Even if ducting research on why mothers the mice are selected carefully, of pre-schoolers get tired, Dr. they show slight differences Elizabeth Wiegand, of the home which sometimes confuse experimanagement staff at Michigan

State, points out that a cluttered If a cure or preventative is house and undone work tend to found for cancer, it will probably make some women frantic and be a dramatic, sudden and brill frustrated.



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toe-tip source of instant, surging power! This is modern power! More than that, it's the most efficient power plant you can

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vander- Van Damme will be in charge. week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks. Edwin Vanderbush, Leonard Brooks, Warren Brooks and coal Steak House at Frandor Jess Staats spent the week end Sunday. Beth Woods and Ruth Ann

Robbins were Wednesday evening day to care for his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Emily Kessler was a week dinner guests of Miss Connie Lena Stetler, who is critically West. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duns- sick.

Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger were were Friday evening dinner visitors Monday of Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Maurice Monroe of Webberville. Shray of Williamston. ond

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and shall be through us, as Thy works are through us. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY I will daily take up my cross and humbly walk in the research associate; Dr. Sei-Byung path prepared by God. Hisao Kitani (Japan)

> Mrs. Ida Turnbull of Mason and Next Sunday evening, May 27, Mrs. Edith Reed of Vernon. M. Y. F. groups of Dansville and British Columbia, Canada, spent

PRAYER

and Mrs

Otis for a few days this week. Monday afternoon they visited Mrs. Margaret Otis of Mason. Mrs. Chester Benjamin of Lan-

evening.

prison wall that separates us from the outside world the shed of living cells-in efforts to learn interested in seeing the pictures skin of a locust. It was by the gallows. How long had the lo-mal and cancerous cells.

Even a condemned murderer through faith in the atonassociate professor of zoology,

"We do know that in cancer building blocks. But his method cells something goes wrong with

differs. the proteins, Proteins control the Dr. Novak first injects aming kinds of chemical reactions takacids into an animal's body to things): the peace of rest, the peace of the Sabbath, which hath no is thus important to learn how

conditions. Then he injects the and family of Fowlerville were Thou shalt rest in us, as now Thou workest in us: and Thy rest heredity, control the manufacture same acids into genetically similar animals undergoing hormone same acids into genetically simi treatment.

**3 Research Teams Focus** 

**Attention on Cell Function** 

(Editor's Note: The constant work of scientists in many laboratorius is dodi-cated to finding a cancer cure or pro-ventative. The following is the second of 2 articles describing the cancer re-search of Michigan State University scientists.) Will die, Two groups of Michigan State researchers are concentrat-ing in this area, Dr. James L. Fairley, assistant

selves.

professor of chemistry, who

directs one of the two teams, be-

lieves knowledge of the way

nucleic acid "molecules of life"

build up in the cell from simple

compounds may ultimately point

to the solution of the cancer prob

Working with graduate as

sistant Robert Herrinann under a

grant from the Atomic Energy

commission, Fairley uses radio-

active pyrimidines as they are

assembled into nucleic acids. Cur

rently he is searching for com-

pounds used as sub-units in the

construction of Pyrimidines them-

Dr. Alfred Novak, associate

professor of natural science,

heads a team engaged in similar

research. Like Fairley, Novak

works with radioactive materials

and Geiger counters, and studies

the proteins and amino acid

ments.

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ar. and Mrs. George H. Mitch. Ann Arbor were week ell and family visited Sunday at guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Braman. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Battige Goff of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller were and daughters were Sunday din Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby of Eden. Charles Kirby of Eden. Linda Lou English of Masor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollok were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nora Bates of Stockbridge at was a week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Risch were daughter were Tuesday evening dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colby of Mason and were Thurs Mrs. Larry Flannery of Leslie. day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Clark of Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Donal Parks of Williamston were Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Putman ning luncheon guests of Mr. and of Williamston were guests at dinner Wednesday evening of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard and Mrs. Lawton Gauss. Mr. and of Williamston called on Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and family of Mrs. Bennett Taylor Sunday. Lansing were Sunday dinner Miss Ruth Swan, Miss Muriel guests at the Gauss home. Swan and Mrs. Ralph Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward and daughter Clarice of Williamston were Sunday visitors of Mr. and family of Mason were Sunday dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Goldie Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yaeger of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kirby East Lansing were guests at sup-

spent Sunday at Harrison and per Monday evening of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Voss, Sr., Mrs. Sadie Behm, Mrs. Bennett and Roylyn left Willow Run by Taylor and Mrs. Ernest Stetler atplane Tuesday to visit their son tended a bridal shower in honor and daughter-in-law, Mr. and of Marilyn Nelson of Stockbridge Mrs. Duane Voss of Hialeah, Friday evening at the home of Florida. He has been in South Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blood of America for the past 18 months. Mason.

Mrs. Charles Weeks attended Mrs. Effie West spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dunshe annual banquet of business anl professional women at the more of Clinton. Mrs. Ida Turn-Hayes hotel in Jackson last bull of Mason and Mrs. Edith Reed of Vernon, British Columbia, spent Monday with Mrs.

Wednesday.ReedMrs. Leroy Johnson of Masonand Mr. and Mrs. Al Tiffany andfamily wereSunday dinnerguests of their parents, Mr. andMrs. Lawrence Curtis.Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Backus andSundayMriamily of Williamston and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber and Frank Clever of Lansing were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Muench. family of Williamston and Mr.

Let's treasure it!

and Mrs. David Baker were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jedson Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Smokey Says:

BEAUTY IS A MANY Clifford Mull and son of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. William Swift of Mason and Mrs. Fred Steadman SPLENDORED THING and children of Webberville were afternoon guests of the Feltons. Mrs. Allie Thompson spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Bostrum of Holt. Mrs. Thompson spent Friday at the nome of her brother E. A. Dens-Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witt and family of DeWitt Thursday evening. Mrs. Melvin Utter closed the Pollok school Friday with a picnic at Lake Lansing. Mrs. Utter plans to return there again next

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#### Local O. E. S. Is Hostess at Friends Night

Tuesday evening the local Eastern Star Order was hostess for friends night. Worthy Matron Matilda Cole assisted by Worthy Patron Bradford Cole opened the meeting, and then filled the 18 stations with visiting guests.

The initiatory work was then conferred upon 2 candidates. Soloist, Harland Nye, rendered 2

appropriate selections. Those taking part in the ritualistic work \$115,000 was proposed for the from outside Williamston chapter city for the 1956-57 year. Diswere: Laura Wilkins, Okemos; bursements for 1955-56 was about Elzina Norris, Dansville; George \$81,000 and local tax revenue for Green, Mason; Charles Nye, Red the year totaled \$29,000. At the Cedar; Lawrence Brown, Holt; public hearing Monday night at other acts will be on the pro-Edna Glover, Dansville; Eldon 7:30, the new budget proposed gram. Ross, Webberville; Minerva salary increases for 6 city em-Povey, Okemos; Ruth Ireland, ployes. Mason; Edna Tanner, Webber-

tions,

city. The council also agreed to

Sorority Meets

Brunson on Zimmer road. The new president, Mrs. Ward

At Brunson Home

Zeta Gamma chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Chester

Beard, conducted the brief busi-

ville: Mary Rowe, Dearborn; Viola \$4,000 to \$4,250 a year, The as-Montgomery, Amity chapter; sistant superintendent of public Lanette Steckle, Red Cedar chap- works from \$3,500 to \$4,000. Four ter; Ethel Glenn, Stockbridge; police officers were tentatively Una Tassey, G. A. Cornell and granted salary raises from \$3,900 Margaret Groves, all of Arbutus to \$4,200 a year and 2 officers chapter; Josephine Carson, Red from \$3,600 to \$3,900. A fourth Cedar chapter; Martha Humphry, officer, who has been on a proba-Holt; Carmaleta Stanley, Arbutus chapter; Helen Wise, Okemos; full time duty at \$3,900 a year. William Richardson, Onondaga; and Harland Nye, Stockbridge.

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Club Stages May Meeting

West Locke 4-H club met last week at Locke township hall. President Kenneth Waite, Jr., presided.

During the business session. the club voted to enter the activtles contest, prepare a scrapbook and make a float for the county cil meeting that the city expects ew. in charge include: David Bennett, Sue Bennett, Norma Jean Preston, Nancy Lightfoot and Judy Olney, Mrs. Kenneth Waite and Mrs. R. Bennett are advisors.

license Darrell Brown as hauler. Guest speaker of the evening The city disposal plant is exwas Dale Niquist, county agent pected to begin operation next from Marquette county, who week. Garbage will be taken to spoke on various projects in his that plant to be made into comcounty and how they differed post. from those of this area.

The Tractor club presented safety measures to be remembered when operating tractors. After the meeting the softball team met and discussed their plans for the summer.

**Bowling Women** Have Banguet

The spring festival will be Librarian Attends Meeting Saturday, May 26. Citizens from Mrs. Cleo Beatty, local librar-Williamston and the surrounding ian, recently attended the Michicommunities will unite in pargan Library Association meeting ticipating in this fund-raising Michigan State university. at Adrian. A panel discussion, campaign, All organizations are "Reaching Out in Your Commucontributing to the various booths nity," was featured. Allan Seager, which will feature baked goods, author and professor at Univeraprons fancy work, ox roast and sity of Michigan, spoke on many concessions. The business "Trends in Modern Literature," people are also having booths or people are also having booths or tents to display their merchan-

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Pay Increases AreConsidered

At the council meeting last week a budget of approximately

The superintendent of public works' salary was raised from

Vint's variety store.

Will Feature

Many Booths

nounces that organizations and individuals who have not been tionary period, was approved for assigned to booths having articles for the festival, should take All proposed salary hikes are subject to rejection or change articles. them to the booth selling such

according to city councilmen, The public auction sale is also The police department was re- part of the festival. sponsible for \$13,218.10 in fines

during the current year of 1955-Frank Wagner of Parma, Ohio, 56. The fines finance police operaspent the week end with his

The police officers had made a Mrs. Herb Tobias; and another request for a little larger in- Mrs. Nina Ketchum. On Saturday crease but councilmen after dis- afternoon he called on his aunt, cussion decided to reduce the Mrs. Edd Porter; a nicce, Mrs. request because of the need for Curran Wilton; and Mr. and Mrs. funds in other departments. William Ketchum and family. Mr.

It was announced at this coun-Ketchum is Mr. Wagner's nephfair. Committee's appointed to be to take over collection of garbage Mr. and Mrs. Minor Barnum the annual dinner dance of the pickup will be handled by the

**Spring Festival** Concert Nots \$250 Spring band concert last week

under the direction of hand leader, Herbert Peters, resulted in donations amounting to \$250, The captains of the winning teams, Martha Gibbs and Ted Thompson, will be provided with \$90 individ-

ual scholarships to either Michian all-day event in Williamston gan State university or to Interlochen National music camp. Jane White and Lois Lane will each receive \$30 scholarships to

> Garden Club Has Meeting

Red Cedar Garden club met Funds from the festival will be Monday at the home of Mrs. Shirused for the building of a comley Webb on South Putman will proceed to Summitt cemetery munity center on property near street. Fourteen members answered roll call. During the afternoon the queen

Plans were completed for the will be crowned. A program has lub's part in the spring festival. been arranged which includes the A booth featuring gardening Sheridan Squares of Lansing, a aprons, flower arrangements, cut group of Sheridan Street school flowers, flower cases and various youngsters who do square dancgardening implements will be ing in costume. An Indian dancer presided over by the members. will also be featured. Several Mrs. Mignon Welch will be in charge of the booth.

Dainty refreshments were If the weather is good, the ox served by the hostess after the roast will take place in front of St. Mary's hall from 5 to 7 p. m. business meeting.

#### Three Men Attend Annual Meeting

Herb Miller, Glenn Casey and ballot. One other petition is also C. B. Smith of Williamston are reportedly being circulated for among the 9 men of the Michi- signatures to place the name of gan state organization at the Dr. William Butt on the ballot. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 6-7. Parent-Teacher Association.

Buth, Jr., Comstock Park; Deadline for filing is June 9. Charles Figy, Morenci; L. P. Em- Fifty qualified voters in the merick, Milford; Jack R. Budd, school district must sign a peti-

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Memorial Day Plans Are Made Heads of the Patriotic Orders

met Thursday evening at the G, are members of the church or A, R, hall to make arrangements not. A program will be for parfor the Memorial Day program, ents on the last day. Harry Johnson was in charge of the meeting, The day's activities

will begin with the parade at 10 a. m.

Services for the army veterans and heroes of all wars will be given by the Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary and Blue Star Mothers, at the city hall, The parade will reform and go

**Board Plans** 

to the bridge where all orders will participate in services for the men who died on sea and in the air. After the service the parade Legion hall on June 2 for Mr. and where concluding services will be wedding anniversary.

On Memorial Sunday, all Patria card shower on Mrs. Margaret otic orders members will attend Ley, Betty Steffes gave a report Memorial Sunday services at the on the convention at Lansing. church of their choice,

workshop for family and parent education of which Msgr. John

port on public relations. The bishop in his address urged every

Annual meeting of the school know each other better. board will take place in July.

Herb Miller and Ted Latham have indicated they will seek re-elechostess served refreshments. tion. Petitions are being circu-The mystery gift was won by lated to place their names on the Mrs. Roy Wygant. The June

the communion breakfast and annual national convention at Dr. Butt is a past president of the menu plans were completed.

> mond Allen were united in marriage at Angola, Indiana, the first part of May. The couple will reside on Mr. Allen's farm south of Williamston.

employes meeting at Delhi town

pital, where he was confined for a month's hospitalization after a ing Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.

She is an aunt of the Cooks.

Bible School Is Planned The daily vacation Bible school conducted by the local Community Methodist church will open week, for 2 weeks beginning June 4, Teachers have been secured, Any

child may attend whether they tage at Lake St. Helen, Mrs. Howard Zindel entertained several women at a bridge party

Guild Meets with

Mrs. Frank Smith St. Jude's Guild of St. Mary's Catholic church had its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith.

Coming events on the calendar were discussed including the buffet luncheon at the American Mrs. Milton Steffes on their 25th

given at the Soldiers Monument. Members of the guild will have

Dorothy Smith reported on the Gabriel was the speaker.

Margaret Simmons gave a re-

AnnualMeeting one to know his religion better and by the example, neighbors

After the business meeting the

meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lucille Sobers. Alice Lott led the discussion on

Mrs. Thelma Love and Ray-

Mrs. Boyd Banwell, Mrs. Harold Bates and Mrs. Robert Ketchum attended the Ingham county

hall, Holt, Monday evening. Mrs. Nona Richardson of Cali-During the week they visited Greenfield Village, Detroit, Wind-

318 S. Jefferson

Rev. Louis Ellinger called on Mrs. Bertha Montgomery and Robert Allen at the Ingham Mrs, Ethel Beck of Lansing and county hospital one day last Mrs, Winifred Brett were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bixby are Klunzinger, spending the week at their cot-

Russell Porter of Lansing spent Sunday with his mother, 'Mrs. Edd Porter,

recently, Guests were; Mrs, Parathion is one of the most Michael Dmochoeski, Mrs. George effective insecticides but also one Johnson, Mrs. Lyle Kitchen, Mrs. of the most dangerous, It has to Ray Sweet, Mrs. Cass Stevens, be handled with special care, Mrs. Walter Estes and Mrs. pointed out M. S. U. entomolog Robert Bond. gists.



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If the weather is bad, serving will be inside the hall, To finish off the day's program public street dance will be at p. m. on South Putman street a front of Mays drug store and Mrs. Dale Ball, chairman, an-

Others from the state are Petitions may be secured from Robin Carr, Fowlerville; Martin the board secretary, Rudy Lange.

Brown City.

numbers over 46,000.

istry organization which now Miss Alix Barry spent Tuesday

have returned home from a 5-day sor, Flint and Lansing, Mrs. Richtrip to Canton and Youngstown, ardson left Saturday for her

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens, Sr., on June 1. Beginning that date, all and family visited the William alumni of St. Joseph school of Ohio, where they visited friends home. and relatives.

#### Belleville; and Harold V. Marion, tion to place a candidate's name on the ballot. The school board They will join delegates from election is on July 9. 48 states in discussing the business and policies of the world's Fred Sawdy of Sherwood road largest dairy cattle breeders reghas returned from Sparrow hos

ness meeting. Mrs. Burton Lake, Women bowlers vice-president, announced th met in the Skyline room of the names of the committee chairman Famous Grill for their bowling for the coming year. They are: banquet on Tuesday evening. On Ways and means, Mrs. Robert the committee in charge of ar- Baugh, co-chairman, Mrs. Larry rangements were Karina LaFer- Terrell; program, Mrs. Edward ier, Mary Crawford and Joyce Bowen, Jr.; community building representative, Mrs. Raymond

Sponsors of the first place Fraser; pavillion sales, Mrs. team, Gold Star, were presented James Murphy; social, a trophy. Gold Star bowlers re Ralph Keller; service, Mrs. Dan Mrs. ceiving the plaque were Doris Latowski; and Rose buddy, Mrs. Faustman, Sue Scholz, Betty Royce Moeckel. Mrs. Lloyd Me-Harkness, Donna Dickert and Causland was appointed chairman of the float committee for

Doris Collins, president of the he May festival. women's league, was presented Substance For the Art of Life with a gift. Ruth Cleary was (The True) was the topic of the elected president for the new sea- program led by Mrs. Clyde Merson, with Doris Faustman, as sec. rifield. After the meeting the retary.

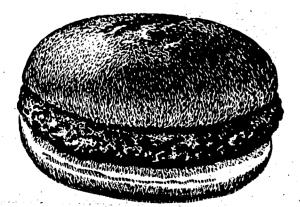
hostess served refreshments.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Toy of Chelsea have been visiting their Sparrow hospital for the past son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and week for X-rays and treatment, is Mrs. Edd Bowen, Jr.

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Mrs. Ada Dunckel, who was in home again and able to be out.

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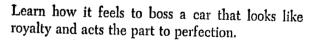
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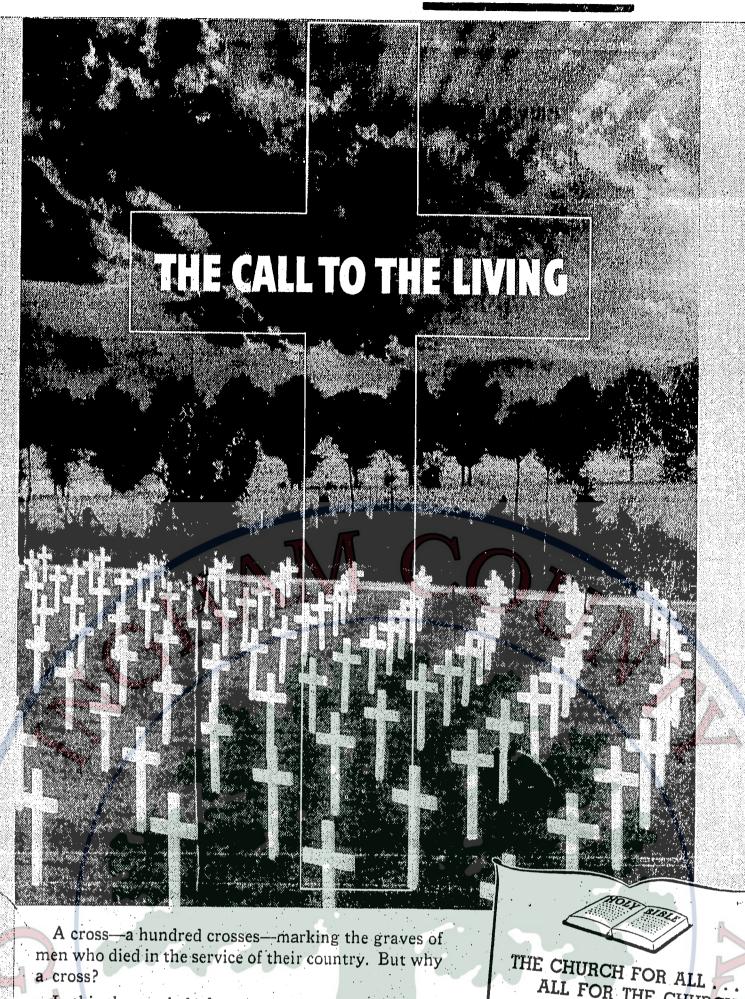
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Mason Methodist, Raymond L. Norton, minister. May 27, United Christian youth breakfast, 7 a. m., Morning Worship, annual installation of new officers of the Youth Fellowship, sermon subject, "Christ Our Saviour;" Jun ior High Fellowship, 5 p. m., leaders, Mary Jewett and Janet Bateman, sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pulver and Mr. and Mrs. William Carl; Senior High Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., leaders, Connie Latimer and Fonda Merindorf; sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers; Priscilla circle, Monday evening, 8 o'clock, hostess, Mrs. R. R. Robbins; chapel prayer group, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Morning prayer group, Thursday, 6:15 a. m.; Junior choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; Senior choir, 8 p. m.; Saturday, May 26, Young Adult Fellowship with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bailey at 8 o'clock.

nides, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., worship, message, "Can America Endure?" 10:45 a. m., church school, Asil Towsley, superintendent; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship at Robbins church.

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Williamston Free Methodist,

-Rev. A. D. Hockaday, pastor.

Church school, 10 a. m.; worship

service, 11 a. m.; FMY, 7:30 p.

Mason Presbyterian, Paul L. Arnold, minister. Sunday, 7 a. m., breakfast and fellowship at Rayner park for high school students of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches; 10 a. m., worship service, with Rebekah lodge as guests, sermon, "The Christian Warfare;" 11:15 a. m., church school; 6 p. m., Senior High W. F.; 7 p. m., Junior High W. F.; 7:30 p. m., open forum.of "Similarities and Differences Between the Roman and Protestant Churches;" Monday, 7:45 p. m.; Young Women's Guild; Sunday, June 3, every member Sunday.

Holt Nazarene, Rev. William Kelley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; N. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.; evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p.\_\_ m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Ingham Circuit Methodist, Frank B. Cowick, minister. Northwest, morning worship, 9 a. m.; church school, 10:15 a. m. Millville, morning worship, 10:15 a. m.; church school, 11:15 a. m.; M. Y. F., 7:30 p. m.

Aurelius Baptist, Rev. Robert Worgul, minister, Sunday school, 11 a.m.; morning worship, 10 a. m.

Okemos Community, Rev. David S. Evans, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.; church school at 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Holt Presbyterian, Rev. Vernon T. Smith and Rev. Ralph Miller, pastors. Morning worship, 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.; nursery and church school during both services; Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist of Onondaga, next door to town hall, Rev. Mal Hoyt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting and Bible class Wednesday morning 10 to 11.

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Rowley, Rev. Carl A. Coffey, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; W. Y. P. S., 7:30; prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

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Is this the symbol of our gratitude for the sacrifice they made for us? It is not!

Is this the emblem of democracy and freedom in whose cause they laid down their lives? It is not!

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The cross on a soldier's grave is a call to us-a call to the living to fill our churches. It is a call to serve with eager and sacrificial devotion the Lord whose Truth men have died to preserve.

What the Churches Are Doing

union; 8 p. m., evening service, school, 10 a. m.; morning wor-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and ship, 11 a. m. Bible study.

m.; worship service, 8:15 p. m.; Bunker Hill Nazarene, Rev. prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 Carl Barnes, minister. Sunday school, 10:30; morning worship service, 11:30 a. m.; Young Peo-Williamston Evangelist Luple's service, 7:30 p. m.; evening theran, 1022 West Grand River, evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Rev. K. F. Koeplin, pastor. Sun-Stockbridge Methodist, Rev. day school, 10 a.m.; worship David Hills, pastor. Worship servservice, 11 a. m. Nursery during

ice, 10:30 a. m.; church school, the service for small children. 11:40 a.m. Lansing Zion Lutheran, Rev. St. Katherine's Chapel (Epis-F. P. Zimmerman, pastor. One block north of Cavanaugh road copal), Rev. Derwent A. Suthers, on South Pennsylvania Avenue. Vicar, Meridian road, half-mile Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church north of US-16. Sunday services: 9:15 family morning prayer and instruction, followed by Sunday school and adult Bible class; Williamston Center Methodist. 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and Rev. Louis Ellinger, pastor. Worsermon, followed by coffee hour. ship service, 9:30 a. m.; church

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., evening school, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoprayer. Felt Plains Methodist, Rev. Eden United Brethren, Rev. John W. Bullock, pastor. Sunday Herbert Cherry, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; morning worschool, 10 a. m.; morning worship. 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor ship, 11:30 a.m., sermon, "Power of Simplicity." for both young people and adults,

7:45 p., m.; evening worship, 8:15 Williamston Nazarenc, Rev. p. m.; choir practice, Tuesday, 8 Harold Yochim, pastor. Church p. m.; prayer meeting and Bible school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Young Peoples service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelism, 8 p. m.; Stockbridge Baptist, James E. Lombard, pastor. 10:30, morning worship service; 11:35, Sunday church school; 1:00 p. m., Krumprayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Assembly of God, E. F. Washmrey Farm Service; 7:15 p. m., burn, pastor. Services at the Ve-Junior and Senior BYF and adult vay town hall, Mason, Sunday.

Williamston St. Mary's Cath-Fowlerville, Rev. Fr. Walker. Confessions and devotions on

Williamston West Locke, Wesleyan Methodist, Rev. Delos Tanner, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Wesleyan youth service, 7:15 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.; missionary meeting every second Thursday.

Leslie First Baptist, Rev. Robert Worgul, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11:15 a. m.; BYF, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., junior choir practice at 4 p. m. and senior choir practice, 8:30 p. m.

Williamston Community Methodist, Rev. Louis Ellinger, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; supervised nursery during services; Intermediate M. Y. F., 4 p. m.; Senior M. Y. F., 5:30 p. m.; Monday, 3-5 p. m., sessions for juniors; Wednesday, 7:30; Senior choir; Thursday 3:15 p. m. Sunbeam choir practice; 4 p. m., Chancel choir practice.

Williamston Gospet Hall, 4021 Burkley road. Breaking of Bread, 10 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 11:30; Gospel and ministry, Sunday 8:30 p. m.

Mason Church of the Nazarene, Roy Mumau, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; preaching service, 11 o'clock; N. Y. P. S. service, 6:45 o'clock, song and praise. Evangelistic message, 7:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

Leslie Free Methodist, Rev. Harry Cummings, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; FMY service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer service, 8 p. m.

North Aurelius, Rev. John Pruden, pastor, Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; morning worship, 11:15 a. m.; young peoples meeting, 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.; choir practice, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Services are in the Webb school house.

Williamston Baptist, Rev. Harold Reese, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Young peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

St. James Catholic, Fr. Paul DeRose, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; daily, 7:15 a. m.; devotions, Thursday, 8 p.

m.; confessions, Thursday after services, Saturday, '7:30.9; baptisms, by appointment.

Mason Baptist, Clarence Rodd, pastor. Worship service begins with the prelude at 9:50 a.m. message by the pastor, special music by the senior choir; 11:15 a. m., Sunday school under the superintendent, Paul Richards; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowsnip for junior, junior high and senior young people; 7:30 p. m., evening service; 8:30 a. m., youth choir rehearsal and recreational period; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., missionary society will meet at the church for installation of officers; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., prayer and Bible study.

Dansville Free Methodist, Rev. Harry Moore, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Genevieve Freer, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service; 6:45 p. m., Young Peoples service; 7:30 p. m., evening service; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30 at church.

Housel United Brethren, Rev. V. H. Beardsley, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Justifica-tion by Faith;" Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. No Sunday evening service because of baccalaureate at Leslie high school. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Bunker Hill Seventh-Day Adventist, L. H. Sickles, pastor. Saturday Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a.m. Ralph Stephen, assistant pastor at Lansing, will speak Saturday, May 26.

Robbins Methodist, Bunker road, Rev. Francis C. Johannides, pastor. Friday, May 25, 8 p. m., Pacemakers class meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shirley; Sunday, 10 a. m., church school, Lute Hartenburg, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, message, "Can America Endure?" 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

Community Methodist of Dansville and Vantown, Rev. Charles R. Gross, pastor. 10 a. m., church school Dansville, G. E. Manning, superintendent; 11:15 a. m., worship service with a message by the pastor; 10 a.m., worship service, Vantown; 11 a. m., church school, Mrs. Carroll Glynn, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., M. Y. F. service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mason, has services at the church, corner of Oak and Barnes streets; every Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school during the service for pupils up to the age of 20. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p. m. includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. A pubic reading room is open at the church Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mermerian and Hypnotism, Denounced," will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 27.

olic, Rev. Fr. Francis Martin, pastor. Confessions and devotions Saturday 7:30 p. m. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:000 a.m. Friday 7:00 p. m. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

at 7:30.

can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itsell, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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#### Farrowed Pigs Are Down 5 Per Cent Since 1955

Pig Crop Is Lower Than Expected

The number of baby pigs far-| Strawberry production in Mich- are coming into the U.S. from rowed this spring now looks to igan this year my be the largest Canada, but more dairy stock is be somewhat smaller than presince 1940, As this is being writ- being shipped in, , , , The 1957 dieted earlier. Marketing special thing but encouraging, But as 55 million acres and a referendum ten weather couditions are any wheat allotment has been set at ists and packers figure the re- suming a hard frost or freeze on marketing quotas will be held duction from a year ago will be doesn't clip the crop, growers July 20, . . . Peach production in closer to 5% than the 2% indi- could have a pretty good year. An the southern states this year is average yield was indicated on estimated at 9.4 million hushels cated a couple of months ago, An May 1. But the acreage for har- compared with the 1955 crop-8% reduction in summer farrow vest is at the highest point on failure. However this year's outings is indicated in a survey of record-12,100 acres. look is still 29% below the 10-year the 9 principal hog raising states.

The percentage of sows in the so far this year. In April 14% of the hogs marketed in Chicago were sows compared with 11% last year. It was the highest percentage recorded for an April.

Pork output is still running ahead of last year. But the marrecord highs, That applies to gin of gain over 1955 is getting consumer demand, too. The sale smaller each month.

There's more and more optiand turkey in the first quarter of mism about the outlook for hog the year was 18% greater than a before he makes his final decision prices this fall. Some marketing year earlier. Even though the people are talking \$20 hogs this outlook for the next few weeks summer and much stronger or so is for lower broller prices, prices in the fall compared with ] commercial hatcheries in April a year ago, put out more chicks in broiler \* \* \*

areas than they did a year ago Because corn in the major feed For the first 4 months of 1956, grain for hogs, the ratio between hatcheries turned out over 929.5 prices of hogs and corn has been million chicks, compared with used for years to indicate how slightly over 805 million a year profitable hog raising is. When ago. Broiler chicks made up 483.7 the price of hogs is high enough million of the cumulative total to buy about 11 bushels of corn, compared with 335.4 million last hogs are profitable and pork year, production usually rises. Last December the ratio was 9.2. That was the lowest point in 6½ years. In only 3 months since 1940 has is found among the working It been that low. In early 1954, women in the nation's labor force,

the ratio reached 18.3. And that's A recent census bureau report

Unless weather conditions foul about 35% over 1955. On May 1 time. it appeared that growers might pick some 636 thousand crates of grass this year. Part of the a 750-lb steer in the west brought farm. Industry spends millions of

Dr.C.J.Hubbard VETERINARIAN 608 S. Lansing St. Phone OR 7-8201 4%

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average, . . , Because the number Rains have been quite general of horses has been reduced so hog receipts at Chicago has throughout the Midwest since the drastically dog food manufactopped last year in every month first of the month. But the USDA turers are turning to whales as reported that as of May 1, the a source of meat ..., Dr. George national average condition of hay Gallup, summarizing a recent

poll he took of farmer political was the lowest in 19 years. leanings in 1956, said that the \* \* \* midwest farmer today is a good Poultry production this year case of a split personality - a appears to be headed for new Democrat economically and a Re-

publican traditionally, It's Dr. Gallup's opinion that the average of 825 million pounds of chicken mid-west farmer will take a good in the presidential voting this fall. That's what he did in 1948. Many farmers didn't decide for whom they would vote until the last few days before the election.

## **Farm Work Gives Youth** Job Edge

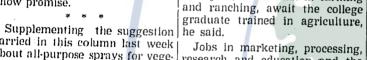
One clue to the rapid rise for Farm-reared youths have valu-

home at night it's reasonable to with farm backgrounds to think

expect that they want to serve seriously before they choose a things up, asparagus output in meals from foods that take a field that is unrelated to agricul-Michigan this year could be up minimum of preparation and ture. He points out that farm youths gain valuable experience knowledge and familiarity of Scarcely a dozen decades ago farm people in growing up on the

indicated increase is due to bigger less than \$10. That was for the dollars each year in trying to yields and part to an increase in whole critter. The hide and tallow give new, non-farm employees were saved and sold. The beef this background.

was thrown to the coyotes and The M. S. U. dean says many buzzards. Even when packed and opportunities are open in fields pickled in barrels, meat was related to agriculture for those worth but \$10 a barrel in Galves- who do not want to go into actual ton, Texas. Not until the mid-19th farming. In fact, there are twice century and the development of as many people working in agritranscontinental cattle trails, with culture off the farm than on the stop-over feeding in the midwest, farm. Each year, nearly 15,000 did the beef industry begin to new jobs, other than in farming show promise.





Spring is the most wonderful season of all on a farm," observes Mrs. John Chilson of Meridian road, "The new lambs, the colt and next week the calf make the farm a pretty exciting place to live."

with a dozen (at least) kittens. Hundreds of chickens, mostly White Rocks, stir the air at the Chilson place,

#### A family cow keeps after the tall spring grass behind the house. And the sheep and the new lambs have the run of the pasture and barnyard.

Holsteins of Coe Emens were But the real excitement Sunday was the frisky Shetland high in the association with 50.1 milk; Ludell Cheney & Son, 38 colt which was born a week ago. With its stub of a tail stretched straight out, as if to imitate her mother, the colt milk. named Flicka, races across the pasture. It's sort of a rare sight, these days to see horses and ponies on farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haselby, Betty and Phyllls, saw a buck deer across the road from their place on Howell road Friday night about 7:45. The buck was helping clean up the oats that flood waters had missed on Lawrence Every's farm. The animal was unexcited until Charles rattled a milking machine at it.

Deer may become as common as Holsteins in Ingham. saw a buck in a field just west of College road north of 51 lb, fat, 1,320 lb milk; W. C. Cavanaugh Sunday night. The bold creature wouldn't even Wright, 43 registered Holsteins, budge when I honked the car horn. He was too busy eating 51 lb fat, 1,260 lb milk; oats

It will take \$1,600 to help send about 90 members of the Denzil Hill, 16 grade Holsteins,

Mason band to Interlochen music camp for a week in Au- 48.0 lb fat, 1,290 lb milk; Harold gust. So far about \$1,000 has been collected. The youngsters Powell, 24 grade Holsteins, 48 lb demand for "convenience" foods able experience that can fit them have washed cars, sold candy and gum, sponsored shows and fat, 1,260 lb milk; Warren Childs, able experience that can fit them have washed cars, sold candy and gum, sponsored shows and the put on concerts. Before school is out, the group will stage a than farming baland goods sale another concert tag day and a sories of the milk; Howard Burgess, 16

han farming. Dr. T. K. Cowden, dean of the marches through the business district. The \$1,600 will pay 1,230 lb milk; when farmers really started showed that two-thirds of the college of agriculture at Mich-boosting their production that nearly 12 million working women igan State university, urges will be put up by individual members of the band.

The Cow Bell column will be a new feature in the Ingham County News. It's written by Ingham dairymen in an effort to teach themselves as well as others some of the fine points of dairy problems. In an organized way, the dairymen will set forth facts, and nothing more, about the high cost of milk production and the low-low farm net profit. It should be good reading for both dairymen and consumers.

#### **Skipped Spring Indicates** That Summer Will Be Cool

Chances are that we've skipped tively cold December, Dingle milk; Fay & Smith, 24 mixed spring altogether this year, ac-said. January was near normal, herd, 44.2 lb fat, 1,042 lb milk; cording to a University of Mich- but February was warm. igan meteorologist, and the odds "Then winter got a shot in the steins, 43.6 lb fat, 1,215 lb milk;

favor a cooler summer than last, arm when March brought a sud-· Pratt & Wilcox, 38 registered The psychological effect of a den drop again," he said. carried in this column last week Jobs in marketing, processing, late spring—or none at all—is about all-purpose sprays for vege research and education and the rough on the public, said A. Nel- came in April when people began tered. Holsteins, 41.9 lb, fat, 1,050. tables, here's a specific recom- thousands of businesses that son Dingle, but actually records expecting spring and instead got lb milk; Howard Oakley & Sons, mendation by a well-known vege- service the farm plant require show that Michigan's winter was more cold blasts from a continual, 24 grade Holsteins, 41.4 lb fat, table specialist in southwestern millions of men and women. And much closer to normal than the rapid procession of high pressure 1,163 lb milk; Charles Davis, 33 Michigan. Use 2 tablespons of Dean Cowden points out that man in the street seems to think. Much of his impression of a matching across the state registered Holsteins, 41.4 lb fat, matching; and 3 tablespons of fields, who can call upon a farm foot that winter started carbon the started carbon in the street seems in the street seems to think. Much of his impression of a long, cold winter comes from the started carbon in the started carb

#### Twenty-Seven Other Herds Average 30-lb in April

# I. B. M. Dairy Cows Hit 40-lb Target

Twenty-five dairy herds repre-1b fat, 1,013 ib milk; Dr. George 1b milk; and Fay & Smith, grade senting Ingham No. 5 Dairy Herd Clinton, 60 registered Holsteins, Holstein, 85.5 lb fat, 1,990 lb milk. Improvement association, Ing. 38.3 lb fat, 998 lb milk; Under 3 years; Coe Emens, ham-Williamston Dairy Herd Im- Chellis Hall, 44 grade Holsteins,

provement association, and part 37.7 lb fat, 1,018 lb milk; Lloyd 1,410 lb milk; and Paul Simpson, registered Holstein, 66.2 lb fat, of Ingham-West Dairy Herd Im- Wheeler, 27 grade Jerseys, 35.9 lb provement association averaged fat, 674 lb milk; Butler & Wilson, Ib milk, grade Holstein, 56.6 lb fat, 1,530 more than 40 lb of butterfat in 18 registered Jerseys and grade

April. These herds are all on L Holsteins, 35.7 lb fat, 733 lb milk; B. M. with Al Cook supervisor Carlyle Waltz, 29 grade Holsteins, Mrs. Chilson is right, I thought, as she, John and I for Ingham No. 4, Marvin Bon- 35.6 lb fat, 987 lb mills; Wilcox lingered in the barn while their daughters and my son romped trager supervisor for Ingham-Wil- & Galloway, 13 mixed herd, 35.4 liamston, and Wilbur Singer su- 1b fat, 829 lb milk; Warren Byrum

pervisor for Ingham West. & Son, 47 grade Holsteins, 35.0 lb Twenty-seven herds in Ingham. fat, 951 lb milk; Howard Coy, 12 registered Hol-South Dairy Herd Improvement association averaged more than steins, 34.3 lb fat, 873 lb milk;



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lb of butterfat and 1,305 lb of grade Holsteins, 33.5 lb fat, 963 lb milk; Cletus Strickling & Son, 40 grade Holsteins, 33.5 lb fat Herd records in the three 40lb associations were Ernest 932 lb milk; and Dana and Horton, 37 grade Holsteins, 33.2 lb Shaw, 22 grade Holsteins, 57.0 lb

fat, 872 lb milk. fat, 1,440 lb milk; Hugh Oesterle & Son, 30 registered Holsteins. Individual records were made

54.0 lb fat, 1,470 lb milk; Gould & Kalczynski, 21 registered Hol-Mature class: Davis & Elissteins, 54.0 lb fat, 1,380 lb milk; worth, grade Holstein, 108.9 lb adoquately-equipped organization will fat, 2,420 lb milk; and Fay & quickly and permanently restore your Lewis Wilson, 20 registered Hol-Smith, grade Holstein, 105.3 lb electric refrigerator to normal service steins, 51.0 lb fat, 1,470 lb milk; fat, 2,290 lb milk. Coe Emens, 30 registered Hol-

30 lb in April. The 29 registered

Under 5 years: Fay & Smith steins, 51 lb fat, 1,320 lb milk; registered Holstein, 81.6 lb fat, 1,700 lb milk; and Platt & Wilcox, registered Holstein, 71 lb fat, 2.030 lb milk.

Under 4 years: Coe Emens, reg Basil Fruin, Jr., 19 grade Holistered Holstein, 86.5 lb fat, 2,220 steins, 48 lb fat, 1,320 lb milk: Ingham County News May 24, 1956

B. Bickford, Jr., 15 grade Holsteins, 45 lb fat, 1,230 lb milk; Paul Scherer, 18 grade Holsteins, 45 lb fat, 1,170 lb milk; L. Foster, 19 grade Holsteins, 45 lb fat, 1,170 lb milk; Fay & Smith, 26 grade Holsteins, 45 lb fat, 1,110 lb milk; M. D. Eggleston, 37 grade Holsteins, 42 lb fat, 1,230 lb milk; Davis & Ellsworth, 22 grade Holsteins, 42 lb fat, 1,230 lb milk; and Raymond Powell, 25 grade Holsteins, 42 lb fat, 1,230 lb milk. Ingham-South Reports High herds in the Ingham-

South group besides the Emens herd were Warren Childs, 24 grade Holsteins, 46.7 lb fat, 1,253 lb milk; Paul Simpson, 19 grade Holsteins, 45.9 lb fat, 1,223 lb



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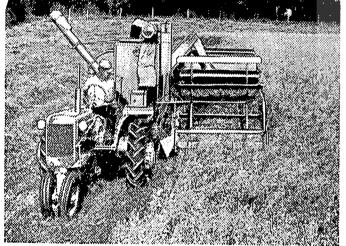
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Michigan **Farm Crops** 

Feed World M. S. U. researchers are finding answers to some of the problems in the marketing process to help Michigan, blessed with a favorput better quality products on the able climate for growing crops family table. Extension workers of many kinds, furnishes its citihelp consumers know more about zens and a big slice of the nation

with a varied diet. food dollar and retailers are That is a fact pointed out by helped to have a more efficient Michiganders who are beating the operation. drums for the Water Wonderland in observance of Michigan week,

May 20-26. They cite these facts: Michigan leads the country in the production of pickles, blueberries and tart cherries. It's second in growing onions spearmint and plums.

The 1,200 acres of pickles which last year brought farmers \$376,000 keeps processing plants operating when other canning slows up. The 9,200 acres of onions brought in \$61/2 million. They're

#### Boys Give Nat Pulling Farm the Once-Over

# FFA Groups Judge Ingham Farm Land

By MELVIN STROUD Soil Conservation Service.

event by experienced soil techni- stein tied for first place in the cians in 6 different fields on the Mason group. Teams from the There was plenty of activity Pulling farm. The boys examined high scorers will be chosen to last Wednesday at the Nat Pullthe surface soil, texture, color, participate in the state-wide land ing 220-acre farm, located in slope, permability of the sub-soil, Bunker Hill township,

depth of top soil, degree of ero- Lansing. Over 240 agricultural students sion and drainage of each land from the several schools in the sample to determine the land was sponsored by the Ingham Ag county participated in a land capability class, the most intense council. The agricultural instructjudging contest held at the farm. safe use and conservation treat- ors who participated were Don The purpose of the land judging ments for conserving the soil and Cronkhite of Stockbridge, Ruscontest is to teach the boys to use obtaining high productivity. their land according to its capa-

"Teaching soils in the class bilities. room is a difficult job," according of Mason and William Drake of There are many different kinds of soil. Some is fertile and proto Art Berkey, agricultural instructor at Mason school," It is ductive, while other soil is poor a dead material, but in the field and will produce little. All soils soil takes on life. At these conhave been divided into 8 classes. tests the students gain an appre-Each class must be treated dif-

ciation of land and the sense of ferently to prevent erosion and man's obligation to it. keep up the fertility of the soil, Practice in land judging stimu-Scoring is being done at each

school and the students scoring nished the technical assistance. lates an, interest in soil and an Lansing appreciation of land, highest will receive further hon. Lawrence Tripp was chairman.

fact that winter started early erator," as he described it, is a tered Holsteins, 40.7 lb fat, 1,097 with a cold November and a rela- cold air source region because the lb milk; Kenneth Bibbins, 23 regair there constantly loses heat by istered Jerseys, 40 lb fat, 768 lb

Dingle said.

ring is almost nil."

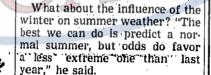
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radiation to the polar night, and milk; Paul and Russell Rowe, 32 The same goes for Michigan's is miked up with the North Pole. is linked up with the frigid Siber- grade Holsteins, 49.7 lb fat, 982 lb milk; Fred and James Myall, Predictions for May, are that 33 grade Holsteins, 39.5 lb fat, temperatures will be average, 1.073 lb milk; Ralph Darling & which means about 73 degrees for Son, 48 registered Holsteins, 39.5 the Detroit area during the day, lb fat, 1,104 lb milk; McMann &

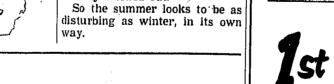
71 degrees for Grand Rapids and Haselby, 21 grade Holsteins, 38.3 for quality, are getting better, environs, and 66 for Alpena and The Indianapolis Speedway was other northern Michigan cities, surfaced with 3,200,000 bricks in 1910, and later covered with as-On the "plus" side for the dephalt surfacing.



buying to get the most for their ders may be found in the fact that the east coast and northwest sections of the country were much worse off, the meteorologist



Weathermen have said, however that tornado activity in the area will probably be greater than in past years. This prediction has already worked out." So the summer looks to be as disturbing as winter, in its own



judging contest May 26 at East

The contest last Wednesday

sell Miller of Leslie, Garret

Wheaton of Dansville, Art Berkey

Mel Avery, agricultural agent,

and Lee Wilson of the state con-

servation department cooperated

The contest was under the di

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sugar beets to plant them even though a little bit later than they would like to have since sugar heets will grow late in the fall. I would like to urge farmers to plant an earlier corn hybrid than they had originally planned, If

we do not get a late fall, late hybrids may not mature sufflclently to dry without artificial heat. We do have extension folder F.67 "Corn Hybrids Compared" available in the office with many of the hybrids listed as earliness, yield and stalk lodging,

Alfred Wardowski of Blossom orchards, Leslie, reports that the fruit outlook for this arm is

tion in Michigan as of May 1 was

expected to be the largest since 1940. Acreage for harvest this year is expected to total 12,000-

a new high for the state, Total

MR. AND MRS. DEAN FUNK and their son, Paul, of Waldron good. There is a set of blossoms were the top winners in the national Duroc Swine picture judging and the peaches in his area were not hurt by the frost the week contest. Mrs. Funk was the winner of the entire contest. Paul was of May 14. The damp wet weather lirst in the junior division and Dean was first in the breeder division. has been ideal for scab and be-The Funks have been raising purebred Durocs for 20 years. They cause of that, by the 18th of May have shown at the Michigan state fair for the past 7 years and in had 7 sprays on his orchard. that time they have shown 6 grand champions, 3 reserve grand Michigan crop reporting service champions, 5 senior champions and 7 junior champions. reports that strawberry produc-

# But All Is Not Lost Weather Slows Farmers

By M. H. AVERY **County Agricultural Agent** 

Ingham County News

Ingham oats don't look too favorable. It looks like about 50% of the planned oat acreage has been planted but due to the cold. wet weather the oat crop will be spotted. Where oats have been covered with water for an extended period, they apparently have drowned out. However, on the lighter area most fields seem to be coming quite well.

A report from Arnold Musolf of the Production Credit association shows that in the low flat areas north of Ingham county, oats are in a much poorer condition. The color is bad and not as and green manure crops for corn sary, the cost is only 10c to 20c many oats have been planted. It fields. seems that it would be best to

Since it is difficult to get a put the oat land not yet planted cover crop on corn after cultivatto some other crop unless a seed ing in late June, some farmers ing is necessary. In this case, I may be interested in going in towould suggest a light seeding of gether and renting an airplane to oats, possibly one bushel per seed the cover crop just before acre be seeded now with the seed this last cultivation. There is ing to help hold the soil in place plane service out of Pinckney and and to shade the young seedlings. we in the extension office would These oats then might be cut for be glad to help a group of farmhay or silage in the early dough ers schedule such a program. stage.

Muck crops are going in slowly. Many Slopes Washed Harold Jordon who has the muck I notice that many fields where area on West Holt road says that there is some slope have washed quite a few onions have been badly. I would suggest in these planted, but most other crops washes that if possible farmers have not as yet. should go in and drag the area Still Time for Beets

to fill the washes and reseed with The sugar company is urging a light application of oats and farmers who have contracted for

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TEACHER SAYS,

production of berries would be expected to be over one million reseed the legumes so that a good uniform field will be available for hay and pasture next year. This

might also be done in the low spots that have drowned out. corn with dieldrin or aldrin or The heavy rains the last 3 weeks prove the need for keeping fields covered with a vegetable ble. I note that last year's corn

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crates-24 quarts per crate. Because of the cool wet spring which is favorable to seed corn maggot, the university suggests that it might be wise to treat

lindane before planting. They advise 2 ounces of Thiram growth during as much of the per 100 lb of seed to protect the season of heavy rainfall as possi. seed from fungus that causes rot. The insecticide and fungus then fields have washed little since can be mixed together before they there were corn stalks and roots | are mixed with the seed. The rate and some weeds and vegetative of dieldrin is one ounce of the growth coming up to keep the 50% wettable powder per 100 lb ground covered and held in place. of seed. For aldrin and lindane, Where a cover crop was seeded, use 2 ounces of 25% wettable land has stayed in place. Rye is powder for the same amount of still one of our better cover crops seed. Thorough mixing is necesper acre for the chemical.

> FFA Judges Soll Wednesday May 16 the agricultural teachers took their FFA boys out to the Nat Pulling farm southwest of Dansville to study and judge soil types and to recommend practices for these soils for crop rotations. The Nat Pulling farm had 7 stops where the boys were to judge the soils. These stops had been set up by Soil Conservationist Larry Tripp. These young fellows are going to have a great deal more training on how to handle their soils and a keener interest in taking care of their soils than their fathers, without similar training.

> If the boys have paid attention to their instructors and the judging program they already know soil types, both the surface and subsoils and how they affect their rotations, drainage conditions of the soil. They are gaining experience in crop rotations, fertilization analysis and the importance of lime and cover crops. For those boys who stay on the farm or stay in agriculture this will be line basic training for their future.

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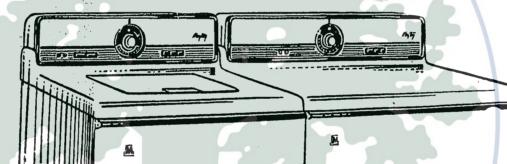
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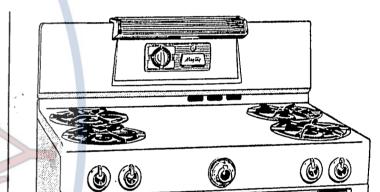
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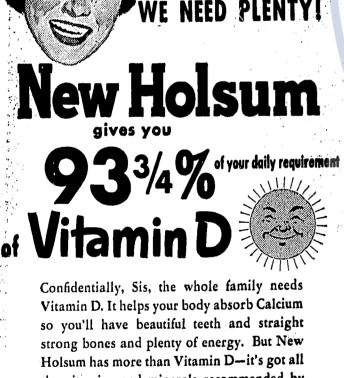
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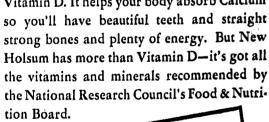
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#### **Reeves** District Mrs. Edna Geer

Donnie Swanson celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Wednesday by treating the pupils and teacher to candy bars. His, cousin, Mary Lou Baker, visited school that day. Mrs. Edward Wireman took 2 pet squirrels to school Thursday. She explained how they had cared for them since they were bables. The squirrels are now nearly

grown. Those who received 100 in spell-ing were Judy Cowan, David Shepard, Madeline Wireman, Robert Marshall, Floyd Ruegesburg-Leonard Schutte, Ronald Hawkins, Barbara Hicks and Rhonda Wireman. Square Deal Farm Bureau met Thursday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. John Taylor and 17 members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of Gregory were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hadley, Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Henry and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Best and children were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rob are

parents of son born in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, May 16.

#### **Derby Neighborhood** Mrs. G. W. Springman

Mrs. S. T. O'Brien and the George Springman family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Springman in Ypsilanti. Mrs. Richard Smith was host-

ess to the Derby extension club Tuesday. Mrs. Ted Fay has completed her jury duty in Mason. Mrs. Bessie Frinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frinkle and chil-

dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenks and family in Webberville. Paul's birthday anniversary, which was Saturday, was observed at that time.

#### Whitedog District Mrs. M. V. Butler

Mrs. Grace Strobel and Mrs. eo Chick and Marilyn visited Mrs. Laura Pennent and Mrs. Anna Stowe' Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Anway and family spent Sunday at the M. Butlers.

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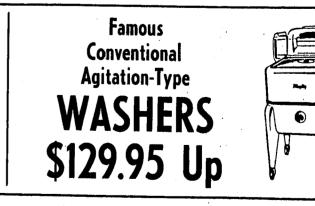
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# Students Take a Look Around Them

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#### **New Route Provides Sites** For New Crop of Pioneers

By BILL PORTER Mason High School US-127 between Mason and Holt was torn up, rebuilt and made hour looking for parking places. and 1954. This new highway made things in a family group. They it possible to establish businesses at several points along the new route. Moves like these are being fair. Therefore later hours are remade all over the country and quired for this kind of shopping. are conducive to good business. The deviations from the regular business areas are perhaps the first pioneering that has been done since the great westward movement.

Instigators of these moves are men with foresight, courage and were counteracted by advantages a few spare dollars. Such men in and conveniences. this area were John Angell and the owner of the Jefferson Food government. Market in downtown Mason. He

I. G. A. family in the summer of build a new addition. Francis Platt built a farm im- cordingly are pioneers.

plement building and started selling Minneapolis-Moline and Oli ver farm machinery.

Lindeman's then built a restaurant and thus there is "Lindy's." Several more lots are available for businesses. With new residential areas in the neighborhood built by Kessler Construction and John Angell the chances for success appear to be good.

The reasons for the phenome nal success are several. The average businessman downtown does not have enough room and his area for expansion\_\_\_is\_limited. enterprise is built around expansion. It has to remain stagnant or go somewhere

else if it is to prosper. A large amount of free parking is a necessity. People will go where they don't have to spend half an into a super highway during 1953 Finally, people today do more usually wait until after the husband and father comes home to make an excursion out of the af-Public opinion was firmly entrenched against this deviation from custom because the location was on the wrong side of the road, it was too far for people to drive, and the turn off from the

highway was too dangerous. However, these disadvantages

This 20th century pioneering is Emery Barr. Barr built a Sinclair characteristic of the backbone of gas station and leased it to Don the American business system; Phillips. Angell built a restangu- initative and competition. It is lar building and sold it to Don this that separates a capitalistic Densmore. Densmore was then government from a socialistic

Hence, we have our 20th cenpromptly moved his supplies and tury ploneers. The druggists, the equipment to his new location. painters, the grocers, the gas sta-He was then adopted into the tion attendants, the bankers, the reporters, the doctors, the den-1954. One year later he had to tists-all who have the foresight to look to the future and act ac-

> Lake Experiences **Change of Name** By NANCY HENDERSON Okemos High School

There are still many who re. ers can now enjoy the out-ofmember when Lake Lansing was doors, at Ferguson county park. by Orton's son-in-law. A long Pine lake. It is the most consid. At this spot there was a dam erable body of water in Ingham built on the Red Cedar river and county. It covers an area of ap. a saw mill crected by Freeman proximately 450 acres, and is a Bray. To this he later attached a little over a mile in length north turning lathe and cabinet shop. and south, and is nearly a mile That was in 1842. These buildin width east and west. The name ings were burned and Mr. Bray Pine lake came from the fact always thought it was the work



PICNICKERS AT FERGUSON PARK this spring have needed waders, observed Gary Hodges of Okemos. It is one of the most popular county parks. It bears the name of a man who served his township as supervisor and the county as a member of the road commission. (Ingham County News photo.)

# Where People Now Picnic Men Once Worked Hard

By GARY HODGES 1864, and the next year Walker **Okemos High School** sold the water power to Mr. Orton. He rebuilt the dam and grist In Okemos where once there

mill and the saw mill was also was a thriving business, picnickreplaced. The saw mill was built race was dug by Mr. Orton. This race is still in evidence today if looked for. The Okemos-Mason road runs across where the water raced. During the time Orton owned the property the saw mill again burned and was rebuilt. The property then changed hands a number of times. The mills did

that there was considerable pine of an arsonist. The property a number of times. The mills did Martha in the October of 1855, timber on its east margin. When Ingham county was first settled, it was about the only is believed that he sold it to Autract of pine, which was quite gustus Cleveland. He built anand made many improvements. A Then he added silver mining other saw mill. Soon Cleveland planer was attached to the saw and chief engineer of the Lake scattered in other portions. The scattered in other portions. The sold the property to Ebenzer lake is nearly triangular in form, Walker. The drop in the river at mill and a bending works was es. Superior canal to his list of "Jack lake is nearly triangular in form, Walker. The drop in the river at with a narrow portion to the south. The outlet is at the extern was adequate. Walker built a treme western angle near the grist and flour mill. They were grist and flour mill. They were tablished. He operated the bend- of All Trades.' ing works by a 25 h. p. engine, Finally in 1874 he retired to his presumably steam. The entire Springbrook Farm, part of which business ordinarily employed 5 is now the Michigan highway desouthwest. The Chicago and powered by a 30 h. p. engine, not Grand Trunk Railroad skirts its men. Those buildings were then partment's roadside park by the sold to Charles Bartraw. The mill Red Cedar river on US-16. was never used again and stood It was near here on Meridian At that time the mills were an idle until the county bought it. road that he built the now historimportant meeting place. Farm-The Ingham county road comic St. Katherine's chapel. The changed to Lake Lansing, because ers met there and discussed the mission then built a park and dedchapel was originally a private news of the day while their grain icated it in memory of John place of worship. For many years was being ground or lumber cut. Russell Ferguson, whose name after it was built in the 1870s, In 1858 the dam was carried appears on a granite stone near the chapel was used by the famaway by a flood and the saw mill the entrance of the park. Ferguily, relatives, and a few neighwas discontinued. son was a member of the road bors The old flour mill was 2 commission. He and his brother In later years, when improved stories high, 30 feet wide and 60 drowned in Whitefish bay, Lake roads and modern vehicles made feet long. Those mills burned in Superior, 25 years ago. it possible for the people in the vicinity to attend services with friends at other churches farther away, the chapel was closed and deserted for long periods of time. But the automobile, which forced the chapel to idleness, has helped bring it back to use, for it has made it possible for urbanites to make their homes in the country. Modern heating and lighting have now been added, but most of the furnishings and fittings are original and the atmosphere is the same as it was many years ago. In January of 1950, Miss Martha Mullett, present owner of Springbrook, a niece of the Forsters, gave a parcel of land, including the chapel, to the parish. This made possible the expansion and development of the property. The chapel is now in the diocese of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lansing. A new parish hall is now in use. It provides for Bible study, religious education, and recreational activities. There is a modern kitchen, dining room, and auditorium. The architectual lines harmonize with those of the PAINTING CALLS for lots of time, along with ability. Mrs. Myrtle Briggs of Dansville always had the ability but she couldn't chapel. Now every Sunday the church find the time until she was 60. Then she started in. Her pictures is filled in each of the 2 services have been hung in many exhibition galleries. (ICN photo.) and there are 4 Sunday school classes which many children attend. Miss Mullett said she re-DANSVILLE'S GRANDMA MOSES ceives great satisfaction from watching the church grow and is She Began Painting at 60 sure her ancestors would be pleased to see their chapel being put to good use. By ROSEMARY BRAVENDER | color. Her teachers used to keep and JAN BRIGGS her after school for drawing durwater and general landscapes Dansville High School ing study time. from memory. Only when Mrs. Briggs has the Mrs. Myrtle Briggs Dansville desire to paint does she start a

#### **Once Solely for Farming**, **Zoning Comes to Ingham** were assisted by a faculty mem-

By CHARLES A. WEEKS ber of Michigan State university. Dansville High School

Members of the Ingham town-An act passed by the state leghip zoning board, Charles Weeks islature in 1943 gives townships and Clifford Allen representing authority to enact zoning ordithe rural district of the townnances. The procedure for getship, and Searl Briggs and Roscoe | ting a zoning ordinance usually Arnold representing the village begins with a petition presented of Dansville, have recently com- to the township board, signed by pleted work on a zoning ordi-8% of the voters for secretary of nance for Ingham township. state in the last gubernatorial Eleven weekly meetings of 3 election. The township board then hours each were required to work appoints a zoning commission of out the ordinance. The local men 4 members to begin work on the ordinance. Upon completion, the

**Early Settler Traveled Far Before Halt** By ROBERTA BOVEE **Okemos High School** 

the township board for approval, after which it will be published in the Ingham County News. If a petition signed by not less than 10% of the voters is not presented to the township board

ordinance is reviewed by a com-

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pervisors. The Ingham zoning

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ordinance is then presented to

Before settling down on Springwithin 30 days requesting a referbrook farm John Harris Forster endum on the ordinance, it will led an adventurous life. Two outstanding qualities, a warm sense automatically go into effect.

ence, distinguished him from of urban populations into nearby other men. rural areas it is becoming in-

Pa., and it was there that he ships, especially those near large studied some law and engineer. cities, have adequate zoning laws. ing. He worked on a railroad for Zoning sets standards for buildsome time. Then being uncertain ings and divides townships into of what he wanted to do, he went residential, commercial, agriculin the 1840s to become one of the tural and industrial areas so as to first government surveyors in protect existing property values. northern Michigan and Wiscon- Zoning seeks to facilitate the de-

In 1849 when he went to Texas of transportation, education, recto work on the Mexican boundary reation, sewage and waste disline for the government, the cry posal, safe and adequate water of "gold" had its effect on him. supply, and to provide conditions He was one of the first white men under which the lawful use of to cross the Mojave desert and nonconforming buildings and structures may be continued.

He tried gold mining, cattle other a postmaster, justice of the sessions, and probate judge. lett, whom he had met while sur-Martha in the October of 1855, ordinance.

## **Young Journalists Write About Home Communities**

Instead of reading what adults write about their home communities, high school students are doing the writing themselves this week.

They eagerly accepted the invitation to participate in: Michigan Week. They looked around them in their own communities to see what has happened, what is happening and what may happen.

Invitations to participate went to 5 high schools. Because of the press of senior class activities not all the schools were able to participate. Of the schools which did accept, Okemos led the others in re-i

New York, Chicago, Detroit or sponse. Students there under Lansing, that initiative pays off their journalism teacher, Mrs. wherever it is applied in school Thelma Lamb, combed the and out. community for significant Adults should also profit from happenings and events and

the fresh viewpoint of young feature stories. people. Youth is able to see with Readers should profit from the expectant new vision what their research and the writing. The

elders have ignored, or have acstudents who did the research cepted as commonplace. and the writing will profit even One thing that all the students more by learning about themwho participated said they selves and their neighbors, by learned is that they have merely learning that their own commuscratched the surface of interestnities offer great opportunity, by

ing things to write about. proving to themselves that his-Several of those who will be in tory does not have to be made in high school classes again next Europe or Asia or Washington, year have already asked to parthat progress is not confined to l ticipate again.

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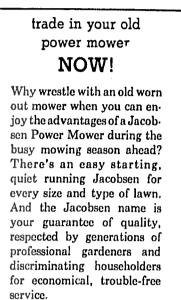
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live to tell about it. raising, and farming in Califor- over-estimated since it affects the The value of zoning cannot be nia and was at one time or an- health, morals, safety and genother a postmaster, justice of the peace, judge of the court of sessions and probate judge The Lakes country was calling the school and community him back, as well as Martha Mul- groups and the press, residents veying in Michigan. He married and discuss provisions of the

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John Forster was born in Erle, creasingly important that town-



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Grand Trunk Railroad skirts its southern margin. The name Pine lake was later of the nearby city of Lansing and because there were so many Pine lakes. It has long been a popular resort.

The first settlers in Meridian township were probably 2 Marshall brothers. They arrived in 1937, settling on land now owned by George Culver. The Marshalls were physicians and apparently

had plenty of means. They cut timber on the east shore of Pine lake, rafted it across the lake and erected a long house a few rods south of where the dwelling of George Culver now stands.

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Mrs. Briggs observed her 84th birthday anniversary on March

Her paintings include "The tled in Ingham county. At the until it is finished. The artist has Ten Virgins," which hangs in the age of 60, she found she had entered many art shows and has Dansville Free Methodist church, time on her hands, so with a set taken top awards many times, and "The Oak Tree" which is at of pastels, she started her paint- Mrs. Briggs favors landscapes the postoffice in Dansville. "Pond ing. Later she advanced to oils, and animal paintings. She es- Cottage" is one of her winning She has always liked to draw and pecially enjoys painting trees, paintings.

Thanks! a Jacobsen reel type or roll type mower on your own lawn To teachers and students of Okemos, Dansville and Mason **VOSS SALES & SERVICE** schools the staff of the Ingham County News extends compli-1790 US-16 - Okemos ments for a job well done in Phone Lansing ED 2-5915 this Education Day issue.

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#### **History of a Community** Is Recorded in Newspaper

By SANDRA STRICKLAND Mason High School

To the housewives, farmers, store clerks, school teachers, and other inhabitants of a town such as Mason, the weekly newspaper is the natural way to keep posted. It tells of the latest local news events, as well as giving accounts of births, marriages, deaths, legal notices, and all the many other items that make up a community newspaper. These points of interest are carefully read or hurriedly scanned for news value by the population.

A newspaper such as the Ingthe main items in the Browns' ham County News should not be first edition concerned the efforts so taken for granted by its readof Mason, Leslie, Stockbridge and ers. The News has a heritage and Williamston to form a four-town a background of which the people baseball league. of Mason and Ingham county can

Leafing through other yellowwell be proud, 'The files of this newspaper are invaluable sources ing newspaper files, many stories of historical facts and figures that date back to the year 1869 in a 1901 issue gave notice of a at the right. and are the only really complete coming meeting of the Old Maid's historical record available in this Matrimonial club, stating "statissection of the county.

tics of all the matrimonial eligi-Founded by D. B. Harrington bles of the city have been carein 1859, the paper we know so well today as the Ingham Coun- fully compiled by a committee ty News was a consolidation of and will be read." Also noted on the old Ingham County News page one is the finding of the (established in 1854) and the Ing. latest census report, that Mason ham County Democrat, (estab. had a population of 1828. lished in 1876).

Inside pages of early issues The News was first printed in contained beautifully-illustrated a town composed of about 70 setadvertisements of the latest fashtlers. "There were 3 stores of im- ions, the stylish new carriages portance, the main street ending and many cure-all remedies, beat about the northeast corner of sides items of national and inter- high school students. The initials the present school grounds and national significance, novels in of this club represent the phrase running off into a winding trail serial form, local happenings and Junior Engineering Training for into the woods at that point," his notices, and records of the events Schools. This organization gives torians relate. "The village had of the day. Notices such as the facts of engineering and other one church building, occupied on following, taken out of the same sciences to an ever-increasing alternate Sundays by the Meth- 1901 paper, were often printed: odist and Baptist denominations. "All parties are hereby warned The Baptist minister, Rev. H. B. against staking horses or cattle Fuller, preached for the Baptists in the streets of the city-Bert at an annual salary of \$90, pay-Wilcox, marshal."

able in what eatables, drinkables Although journalistic style and news have changed with passing They are located in 18 of the 48 and wearables the parishoners might be able to spare from their years, the code of the Ingham states. It has been only recently County News has remained the that the organization has exmeager stores."

"Such schools as the hamlet same: To publish all the news all boasted were housed in a dilapi- the time. dated rookery, standing near a In the light of current happen-

marsh surrounded by stables and ings the yellowing pages of program. plg pens. Teachers received from musty newspaper files may seem \$16 to \$25 per month with room too trivial for the writing of an and board provided in the homes article, but one must consider of patrons. that the county and country

This was the scene of the birth newspaper files are often the only of a progressive newspaper in a source of historical information. progressive community. Editor They prove their worth when, Harrington met and overcame once or twice every week, they many obstacles as he proceeded reveal the key to the identity of gineering." to set the News on a firm and a lost relative, provide the basis lasting foundation. He managed for establishing or correcting to import some new machinery birth records, or furnish an hisfrom Ohio Valley. The paper be torian the material for his book gan to take sides on political is on local history. Nowhere else sues and campaigned for state can these things be found. Noand county improvements. It where but in the forgotten files gradually climbed into the posi- of the local newspaper.

## Suburban Growth Forces **Okemos School Expansion**

tion of one of the top newspapers in the state and under capable and extremely enterprising publishers, the little county news-

paper's subscription list grew from a few dozen names to the present 6.000. The News came under its pres-

ent management in March, 1823, when the mayor of Mason, Vernon J. Brown, purchased the paper from S. L. Marshall, publisher since 1917. The Ingham County News has been edited and published by the Brown family from that date until the present time, a total of 33 years. One of

## **JETS Encourage Interest In Engineering Careers**

By ALLAN WELLS **Okemos High School** JETS is an organization which

interest in engineering among sonnel.

**Mail Service** In Early Day Was Rugged number of students. The first JETS club was formed in East Lansing high

By TAYA DEMARTELLY school. Since that first club the Okemos High School organization has expanded to in-

clude more than 75 other clubs. B. J. Potter, retired postal and after the beginning of the prize in the 1955 youth talent panded to include newly formed auto era. He graduated from Bath contest in Lansing, shows the declubs in foreign countries. It has high school in 1896. Since then velopment of plant and animal thus become an international he has served in the Spanish American war as a telegraph op. painting illustrates the Azoic Lorin G. Miller, former dean of erator and has traveled extensive. period, when there were engineering at Michigan State, ly in the United States, Canada, plants, fish, or animal on developed the working idea of Mexico and Cuba.

JETS. He believed that young Potter can remember the Oke. The last painting of the series people should be told what engimos postoffice being in the Odd shows the coming of primitive neering is and what it offered Fellows hall on Hamilton road man. them. He called the newly formed when he was a boy. Since then organization the "4-H club of enits situation has shifted several ment of living creatures on earth

Okemos has a JETS club. It was formed by a small group of prospective engineers and immediately caused widespread in old Grettenberger homestead and terest. It grew miraculously and around 1930, Potter said, it was

The pilot of the club is Mrs. Ruth of White's Delicatessen. Again in ples of quartz, smoky topaz, lead Indian forces under General Proc-Kelly, the high school math in- 1948 the postoffice traveled to a ore, garnet, silver, and lava are tor, at the Thames river, 30 miles structor. The sponsor is Profest new location in a building by on display on the tables. Among north of Chatham, Ontario. In the spring of 1814 the other special exhibits are: In the spring of 1814 the other special exhibits are:

# **Indian Chief Fought Wars** For British Against U. S.

By JOSEPH PRATER **Okemos High School** 

Chief John Okemos, one of the most noted of the Indians in this area, was chief of the Saginaw-Chippewas, Some historians said he was an Ottawa. Probably he was of mixed blood. Okemo's tribe was allied with Fecumseh. Okemos himself was a cousin of the war-scarred Pontiac. His position in Michigan's history would have been elevated

had there been any one to keep a chronicle of his deeds. The name is a reminder of the Indian chief noted for his longevity, His span of life was variously estimated as being between 83 and 119. Mystery shrouds his birth date.

Even the Chief himself was unsure. The extreme estimates vary from as far back as 1736, which

Youth Builds **Own Museum** At Mason

By HELEN SWAIM Mason High School

The Mason Museum, at 403 West South street in Mason, displays a total of more than 5,000 articles collected over the past 12 years by the museum's operator, Robert Carroll, a Mason senior. The museum has no official openng date; it just grew naturally

out of Robert's private collection of various rocks and fossils. One of the most striking exhibits in the museum is the set of 6 water color paintings and their accompanying examples, entitled "Through the Ages." This exhibit, worker, has much to tell about which won Bob the award for the Okemos mail service before runner-up to the boys' grand

life over a billion years. The first no earth, only rocks and mountains.

It was because of Okemos' action This illustration of the develop-

times. From the Odd Fellows hall is carried on in a second exhibit. it was moved to what was the entitled, "Progress of Man." Cline store in Okemos. Then it Through models of heads sculpwas shifted again in 1915 to the tural development from primitive to modern man is shown.

near Mason.

Other fossils on display Bob

child discovered at Pinckney

Some fossils found near Mason

grew originally in other areas.

The Okemos man said he re. which is a fossil of a tree. Stig-

members the first time he became maria (root stalk of a tree fern)

interested in postal work. He was and other lepidodendrons came

tained his first mail carrier job such as the bones of an Indian

Until 1906 transportation was dinosaur bones from Wyoming,

solely "horse and buggy." And and petrified wood from Utah.

a salesman for Reo Miltor com. from the Mason gravel pit.

Maps and illustrations pertaintoday contains approximately 3 moved with the Grettenberger ing to rocks and animal life adorn Major General William Henry times its original membership, store into the location, now that the walls of the museum. Exam- Harrison defeated the British and

the doorstep of the American Revolution, His birthplace is relatively certain. It was on the Shiawassee River at what became the station railroad crossing, Not much is known about John Okemos, His first important engagement in war took place on the Miami river near the shores of Lake Erie when he defeated General Arthur St. Chair in November of 1791. The second battle in which Okemos gained fame was on August 20, 1794, in which Major General Anthony Wayne routed Okemos and his alles.

About 1800 Okemos was lead ing and fighting in the Inter-Indian wars, Okemos is also supposed to have fought in the Battle

FATHER OR SON? Always an of Tippecanoe from whence came argument comes up when this picthe presidental campaign slogan ture appears. Chances are that "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." In that battle which was fought in the picture is of the son. The November of 1811 another Indian, warrior father died before phothe brother of Tecumseh, was the tography developed. The son was

feated by Major General William addicted to drink and beggary, to it. Henry Harrison, later a United both brought on by the white States president. Okemos and his band escaped.

Some claim Okemos went with the British forces in the War of little over 5 feet, settlers said. 1812, accepting the commission All that was then left of the Oke-Okemos up to the culmination of his fighting career, for in Jan-

uary of 1813 he fought in the bat. on the Red Cedar, Onondaga on tle of Sandusky, In Okemos' own the Grand and Ionia. words in the story of the encounter. "Myself and cousin Man-e-to- village of Okemos is, on the Red corb-way with 16 other braves enlisted under British flag . . made our rendezvous at Sandusky. .

while lying in ambush near a road lately cut . . . we saw 20 cavalry. plant corn. The school now rests lately decided to attack the Amer-approached so near that we could

count the hultons on their coats, cavalrymen . . . . immediately than 10 minutes after the firing the scattering of his followers began, the sound of the bugle was Okemos began to live on white heard (which meant cavalry reenforcements). 'The small party

was immediately surrounded, and every man cut down. All were left for dead on the field." His next, remembrance is much later when he and his cousin were being nursed by squaws,

n the battle of Sandusky that he had the honor of chief conferred upon him. His next battle was at Fort

Meigs in the latter part of 1813. (This is questioned by some, but mentioned by Rufus Hosmer.) The chief's last battle was also fought in 1813. In it the American

## Indian Tribe Met to Hold **Worship Rite**

By HENRY VISGER **Okemos High School** 

Religious activities in Okemos began on the old corn-planting grounds of Chief Okemos, Religious rituals were carried out by Indian medicine men long before the first white people settled there.

The first house was built on he banks of the Red Cedar river in 1839, and a few other families moved in and built long houses in 840.

Circuit riders, who had been preaching in Alaledon township as early as 1837, visited Okemos homes and helped create a Meth-

odist society around 1840. Settlers for miles around came to attend church services, to have weddings, social evenings, and spiritual services,

leader. The Indians were de described as a pathetic figure, formed and Okemos was joined

Prayer meetings, class meetsettlers. He was no warrior, the ings, and Bible discussions were days of fighting were over. He conducted in various homes until was a small man, standing just a the coming of the school building in 1846. The school became the

center of all religious activities. Other groups formed in the mos tribe fished and hunted begrowing village on the Lansingtween what is now Williamston Howell-Detroit plank road about 1850 included the Presbyterians, who built on the site of the old

town hall in 1864, and the Bantists in 1867. Their church now Cedar river. Freeman Bray settled occupies the original site.

In the area in 1839 and furnished In 1870, the Methodists chased a site for a church from the Indians with plowed land to Freeman Bray and built a house of worship which, with modificamen approaching. We immed on the site of where the Indians tions, still stands and is used of Chief Okemos' tribe cached every Sunday.

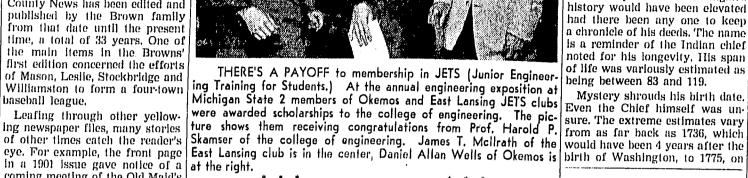
their corn. According to Bray the A small group of 70 persons or Indians stayed in the neighbor less built 3 churches in the area hood until they were broken up costing \$7,100, excluding the cost when firing commenced. The or scattered in 1845. At that time of land. That was quite a sacrimany were taken to reservations fice compared to today's standcharged upon the Indians. In less beyond the Missouri river. After ards.

In 1880, the Presbyterian church ceased to exist, leaving charity. His son, John, succeeded the present churches, the Okehim as chief sometime in the mos Community and the Okemos 1850's. Baptist.

Much controversy surrounds The 2 churches had co-operated this famous chief for none of the on various projects and in 1927, men who listened to his tales took the congregation, feeling the down the information verbatim, need of a full time minister, ap-Among the better established proached the Baptist group with facts are his physical features the idea of forming a federated and personality. At best he was church with a full-time minister. 5 feet, 7 inches. Others say he This merger was accomplished in was 54. He was barrel chested 1929, with Reverend Paul Booand had an iron constitution. dagh. A part of the Baptist con-Of his death more is known gregation, however, decided not han of his birth. Death came to to join and continued to worship the chief in December of 1858 and as a separate congregation. he was buried at Shim-ni-con in Reverend David S. Evans Jr. is Ionia county on December 5 of the present pastor of the Commuthat year. Thus ended the life nity Church of Okemos and Revof the greatest Indian central erend John Booko is pastor of Michigan knew. Okemos Baptist church.

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By CLARKE HARRIS **Okemos High School** 

in the middle of a rapid popula- ties? tion growth, it finds that it sud-However, between 1945 and the whitewood.

an increase of 167% over 1954- until recently occupied by the willing to take members with Soon after that in 1903 he ob- gan and of the United States. Again on the Air

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ments for entrance are at least 4 into a new modern building on a collection of square nails; doz-55. How has the school system semesters of math and an inter- Okemos road. Here the office has ens of sea shells; models of dinogrown in former years? How is est in a mathematical profession. a floor space of 1,200 square feet, saurs; and a collection of arrow-When a community is caught and future demand on the facili- projects vary from models of

The school system had humble remote control devices. denly needs to expand its school beginnings. The first school near The JETS program at Okemos facilities. Okemos is such a com- Okemos, or Hamilton, as it was gives members information as munity. In 1874 the number of then called, was in a cabin used well as practical experience. The persons between the ages of 5 as a copper shop by Daniel club is loaned many motion pic-and 20 was 378. In 1945 the num-Young about 1844. It was about tures and gets numerous others her of school children was 499. 18x22 feet, made of oak and for a small return postage fee. This was not a great change. tamarack, and sided up with Another important aspect of a

ber of school children skyrock about 1846. It was a small frame groups seem to welcome visits eted to 1,124-an increase of building, which was added to from the club. Many engineers 124%. By 1960 the number of from time to time and was used come to JETS meetings and give pany, and in his travels he noschool children expected is 3,000 until 1873. It was on the property speeches. They are frequently

This new frame building, complete with furniture, cost \$3,400. giving first-hand experience. It was about 30x50 feet, 2 stories in height, and surmounted by a belfry. It was divided into 2 departments, primary and intermediate, with 2 teachers. There JETS members give added incenwere 2 rooms containing 120 tive in club activities.

The building was abandoned in 1951, and the site has been sold to Meridian township for \$5,000. gives students a good impression a group. Individuals have proj. of fern) he found in this area are There was no building, other of their future work and elimi- ects, too, and many are realistic not native, and some Calamites than an addition to the 1873 nates those with faltering inter-

the existing 3-story brick build. It is a mutual feeling of all the suffered during those bitter Grand Ledge. ing just south of the Red Cedar people with knowledge of this was completed. In 1936, students program that it is a good contrinumbered 430.

pleted. What will the future bring? Al-

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had been established for some bridges and dams to radios and pletely served by rural free de- mine north of town came a 225livery on March 16, 1903. million-y e a r-old lepidodendron,

school year of 1954-55, the num- The first school house was built companies, factories, and other JETS club is its field trips. Most

> them for a day, and show the member his actual work, thus MSU provides an extensive scholarship program to JETS members who are high school seniors. These scholarships to

building, until 1923. In that year est or desires.

In 1949 a 3-room elementary United States almost 3 to 1 in building was constructed, and, in 1950, was incorporated into the

for almost another 10 years every Friends have lent or donated mail carrier was required to have other articles to the museum. 2 horses, a mail wagon, a top buggy, runners and a "cutter." Projects are an important part Several Brachipods (a type of The JETS program stimulates of JETS. Many clubs have proj. shell) found near Mason came interest in engineering. It also ects where the members work as from Alpena, all trilobites (a type

The still active Okemos resi-(ancestor of the "horsetail rush" dent tells of many a hardship or equisitales) first grew near

for Ingham county.

months when "the mail had to go These fossils were displaced by through." During the winter the the last glacier, which moved bution to all concerned. It is said roads were never plowed. One south through Canada, Michigan, that Russia is outproducing the spring, Potter recollects, the and northern Ohio during the bridges were flooded and he and fourth Ice Age, some 5,000-10,000 his wife, each taking one side of years ago. As it went, it gathered new south wing. In 1953 a 4-room ready, work has started on a 6- Red Cedar, covered the long mail debris from these northern reannex was built to the east of the room addition to Wardcliffe. In route on foot. In 1906, when Pot- gions; then, when it reached 1923 building, and, in 1955, an ag the fall of 1956, a new gym and ter purchased a 7 h. p. Oldsmo- warmer climate and began to building was constructed to the an additional 7-room elementary bile, the first model made with a melt, some of the material was east of the south wing. In 1955 building will be needed; in the steering wheel, comparative com. freed from the ice and deposited the Wardcliffe and Cornell ele- fall of 1957, a 6-room addition to fort was had for the summer in Ingham county. Thus, when mentary buildings were also com. one of the new elementary months. Should it rain and the Bob began looking for fossils, he

schools; in the fall of 1958, and roads be muddy, the horse was uncovered not only native maother 6-room addition to one of always there. After October the terial, but a large number of fosthe elementary schools; in the auto was tucked away until May sils which once rested in northern fall of 1959, a new high school or brought passable roads and the Michigan.

junior high school and an addi- horse and carriage took over Fossils are valuable because tional 7-room elementary school, again. they provide information about Then in the fall of 1960, a 6-room Today's mailman, too, has his the types of plants, trees, and addition to one of the element problems. There are still patrons animal life that appeared on tary schools; in the fall of 1961, who place pennies precariously earth thousands of years before an additional 7-room elementary on a letter in the box and leave man. His scientific paper on one school; in the fall of 1962, and the postman with the job of lick- type of fossil, the Calamites, other 6-room addition to one of ing stamps. There are others helped the museologist win a trip the elementary schools; in the whose boxes aren't worthy of the to Washington in the science fall of 1963, a 6-room addition mail they receive, and there are talent search last March, and reto another of the elementary people who will have a postman sulted in a \$100 scholarship for and a high school or junior high dump all the mailbags in the of college. school addition will be needed. fice to recover an uninsured par-

In the fall of 1964, a 14-room ele- cel. This during the Christmas The museum is constantly growing. More than 600 people mentary school; and in the fall of season! have toured it in the past 2 years. 1965, another 14-room elementary The author speaks largely from Recently, as a sign of this expan-

personal experience and thus sion, the owner became a member Through this plan, the building most humbly respects that every of the Midwestern Museum Opcapacity of the Okemos system patient and kind servant of the erators' association, which enwould be increased to 4,850 by public who would even walk, as ittles him to attend an annual 1965. That's the picture at Oke B. J. Potter did, to get the mail convention and learn more about mos now. through. methods of operating a museum.

neering instructor at Michigan on Okemos road. In 1954 the Oke- Indian pottery and tools; guns went to Colonel Godfrey 15 make State university. The require- mos postoffice made a happy step used at the time of the Civil War; peace.

Chief Okemos wore a blanket coat with belt, steel pipe hatchet, a tomahawk, and a heavy long Potter says that a postoffice heads, some of which were found English hunting knife before the

1830's. After that period, he wore time when his father came to However, the articles which the whites' cast-offs. He painted Okemos in 1844, 53 years after comprise the most important part his face, wound a shawl around the United States postal system of the museum's assets are the his head and wore a pair of legwas set up. Rural free delivery fossils. Examples of many of gins which he never disposed of was established in Michigan in these were found in Mason or The permanent village of Chief 1897, and Okemos was first com- nearby. From the Mason coal Okemos was where the present

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## **Youth Foundation Provides Chance to Study Aptitudes**

By ALLAN OLARK Mason High School

high school juniors and schiors,

Big questions in the lives of on Saturday, March 17, at 8 a. m. pointments for a third visit to most graduating seniors every Until 5 p, m., with an hour out the clinic, that time to have a June are: What should I do when for lunch, we wrote tests, There personal interview with a coun-I get out of high school? Should were mathematics tests, English selor, We took our parents along 1 go on to college? If so, what tests, space relations tests, and and the interview was conducted should I study? If not, what many more, all designed in some as an informal interpretive sesshould I go into for my life way to carry out the purpose of sion. The counselor went over the work?

My adventure in discovery was were made up by Dr. Joseph explained what they meant, in finding the answer to these ques. Heston, educator from Albion col- order that we would be able to was able to do this lege who was also one of the make best use of the facts as tions, 1 through the facilities of the counselors at the clinic. Most of they were brought out, The coun-Youth Unlimited Guidance Foun- the tests the first Saturday were selor was able to tell us from the dation, near Eaton Rapids, This aptitude tests.

foundation is a non-profit organi- On the following Saturday we tions we would be happiest in and zation set up to help young peo- arrived at 8 a. m. again for more would adapt best to and also ple "find themselves" by finding testing. Most of the tests that make some suggestions concernout what vocation they would en day were preference tests, in ing further education in the parjoy most and for which they cluding the Kuder preference ticular fields pointed out. would have the greatest aptitude. test, which is used universally in

#### **Newly Organized Council Tackles Okemos Problems**

By MARIANNE BOSWORTH Okemos High School

Okemos intends to help chart its own growth. A community Wheeler; and citizens attitudes, council was established in March Mrs. Irene Kirkpatrick, The comto give leadership in solving munity chairmen are serving as community problems. the first board of directors until At the meeting presided over

the first annual meeting. by Dr. Claud Bosworth, tempor-The idea grew out of a men's ary officers were elected to serve until the annual meeting in Sepclub meeting at the Okemos tember. They are: President, Community church, where com-John McKinley; vice-president, Mrs. Cornelia Hagberg; secremunity problems were discussed. A committee from the club met tary-treasurer, Mrs. Lee Rath- with the executive board from the PTA and asked for the calling bone; and executive secretary, of a "town meeting" where prob-Lyle Wakeman.

A temporary constitution was lems could be discussed. The adopted. Objects of the organiza. executive board put the plan be tion cover community coopera fore the whole PTA at the next tion in planning future develop. meeting, and the idea was apment, in solving common prob- proved. The executive board then lems, and in promoting the appointed a steering committee health, safety and welfare of the and invited representatives from Okemos community, the bound organizations of the community, aries coinciding with those in the geographical area group represchool district. sentation, and other interested

Study committees were organ. citizens not affiliated with those ized. They are: Schools, Dur. groups.

At the first meeting the comwood Dickinson; recreation, A. L. Kenworthy; sewage-water-utili- munity problems were identified ties, Irving Weitzman; master and ranked according to importplan, Edward Kinney; population, lance.



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each student was to write 2 short themes, one entitled "What I Want Out of Life," the other, "What I Thought of This Foundation and What I Got Out of It." During the day on the second We arrived for the first session Saturday we made individual ap-

tests on the second Saturday,

the foundation. Many of the tests results of the tests with us and

results of the tests what voca-

My own opinion was that the I was a part of a group of 15 high schools. In addition to the Youth Unlimited Guidance Foundation is a wonderful opportunity

for anybody. The information which it is able to accumulate and interpret helps to solve vocational and personal adjustment problems-2 necessary factors for successful competition in the

business and professional world. Charles Cumberland; hospital-This guidance foundation is the health-welfare, Mrs. Mary Abbot; government, Mrs. Walter Halli. first of its kind in the country day; taxation, Dr. Andrew C, and is being copied all over the United States. Withysuch innovation, several people from other states are right there to copy it and take it back to their own

foundations. I think the young people of Michigan should be proud of such an opportunity and should ' make the greatest possible use of it.



Okemos High School-

braries and no county libraries. Ingham county is the home of Ingham county had the Lansing one of the largest and most adlibrary, several association livanced agricultural universities braries, and some small school of the world. It is built on 4,000 libraries. A few people had priacres and also has many substavate collections from which they

tions throughout the state. loaned books to other people. Michigan Agricultural college In 1917, the county library law was started in 1855 on 676 acres. was passed, yet library develop-Old College hall, a dormitory, and ment and construction were still some farm buildings were built slow. People recognized the need on this land. Faculty residences for adequate library service. Durwere later built. There were, of ing the 1920s several groups, such course, many trees to be cut. as the Child Study club and the Even today the university is cut- Woman's club, began to work ting trees in an effort to make to promote the building of limore land available for expanbraries at Mason. They laid the groundwork in interesting the

The amount of land owned public in their projects and estabby the college grew slowly until lishing a number of small liabout 12 years ago. More than braries. 2,000 out of the 4,000 acres have

The depression helped the work been added since 1944. Out of the by making WPA funds available, 4,000 acres at East Lansing, 2,500 so that nearly all these separate are used for experimental plots and the raising of crops and libraries were brought together under one WPA advisor, with animals. A greenhouse of 57,000 square headquarters in the Lansing Lifeet is used mainly for research. brary basement. Conditions there There is a poultry department were crowded, although the 2 libraries did aid each other. which has about 13,000 chickens In 1936, the County Federation and turkeys. A poultry laboratory is constantly finding ways to bet. of Women's clubs began a camter poultry farming. In addition paign for a county library. Three to that the headquarters for the persons, Mrs. Orin Snow, Mrs. Michigan Artificial Breeders as William Baumgras, and Mrs. E. sociation are here. Also on the T. Crossman, were appointed to university farm are barns and direct the campaign. This compasture for about 2,140 animals, mittee was assisted by one memincluding 400 beef cattle, 600 ber of each separate club. hogs, 700 sheep, 400 dairy ani- Women's clubs were int Women's clubs were intensely mals, and 40 horses. interested in the project, es-Forestry is another department pecially after talk began about of the college of agriculture at state aid to libraries. When in Michigan State University. About 1937, petitions were sent to each 500 acres of the 4,000 are covered sponsoring club, the number of by woods. One of the best-known signatures exceeded all expectawoods is Beal Pinetum on Haga- tions, and the drive for an Ingdorn road near US-16. It was es ham county library was in full tablished by William J. Beal in swing. an old gravel pit which formerly The county board of supervisupplied gravel for walks on the campus. In addition, there is a sors in October, 1937, voted to establish a county library when nursery on the farm and substastate aid became available (which tions at Battle Creek, Cass counoccurred in 1938), and appointed ty, and Sault Ste. Marle, Studies a Library Board. Albert Hall of are made involving the conserva-Mason announced his intention tion, reproduction and growth of of giving a library building to Experimental substations Ada Hall. Thus Ingham county owned and operated by Michigan came into possession of a cen-State are all over the state. In trailzed library and a modern this way crops can be grown unbuilding. der conditions other than that at Yet the work had only begun East Lansing. More than 10,000 All the books had to be puracres are owned or used besides chased and catalogued, other the farm at East Lansing. equipment had to be bought, and The largest substation is the the system had to be organized, Dunbar forest experiment sta-The library workers started from tion near Sault Ste. Marie which scratch, \$6,000 the first year to has 5,600 acres devoted to betterbegin operations. These tasks ing forestry management. Anwere begun by the county's first other forestry station is at Battle librarian, Mrs. Gladys Miller, and Fruit growing problems have her staff. The work has been carbeen studied at South Haven since Mary Tressider, and Norman Bunker, the present librarian, and that location and at the Graham their staffs. Improvements, exhorticultural station near Grand pansion, and addition of books go Rapids. A fruit and vegetable on today by leaps and bounds. farm near Sodus is now being de-For example, in 1955 these things veloped. were accomplished: A new branch A model farm, the W. K. Kelwas added at Okemos; an addilogg farm, near Battle Creek was logg farm, near Battle Creek was set up in 1927 by W. K. Kellogg and later deeded to Michigan State. There is a similar state appropriated farm, at Chatham, Alger county, in the upper penin-The other 1,000 of the 4,000 more. Other than its main function acres is the campus. The campus Ato live in Michigan has undergone a great deal of rebuilding in the past few years and now rates with the most beautiful campuses of our country. The animal barns are gradually being pushed farther out in the country by the spreading campus. So even though a great deal of work is done on farming at East Lansing much more is being done

# **Indian Hills Subdivision Recognized Suburban Trend**

By DIANA MCDONALD

Okemos High School Realty company, At that time practical for building purposes in the area, People did not want setting for the golf course, to live so far away from the city. Lack of transportation and communication were the biggest inluences in stopping the people from moving to suburban areas, dian Hills started showing ac-lenjoy, In the city there were street cars for getting back and forth to work. There were sidewalks and street lights for their safety. Shopping areas could be reached by walking. Church and schools were also close at hand. But still there were a few people who were interested in getting away THE ADDITION to the library, now being completed, was defrom the city noise and crowded

living places. Ehinger Realty started its to the county by Albert J. Hall. The Hall Memorial library serves movement in Indian Hills by building a bridge across the Red Cedar river and the first road which was called Nakoma Drive Since Okemos itself was named after an Indian chief who had lived there at one time, his name, along with other Indian names have been used throughout the area as names of new subdivisions and roads.

of loaning books, the library At the end of this new road furnishes pamphiets, magazines, was the original farm house viewmaster reels, mounted pie- owned by Pauline Everett, who tures, and film-strips. With the sold the farm land to Ehinger increasing emphasis on educa- Realty. The home stood on the headquarters in Mason, its 15 tion, the Ingham county library, river bank 50 years before being although it is relatively young, torn down to make room for new mobile, unit, the county's residence is the needs of the bridge on the new road 2 develops to meet the needs of the bridge on the new road 2 dents in 1955 borrowed 441,819 Ingham county. colonial homes were built in 1928.

more land was divided into jots, the average lot being 100 by 200 feet. The shortage of houses after the war brought a boom to the building industry, and with Ehinger at this time laid out the increase of the number of the 9-hole Indian Hills golf families owning cars it became Indian Hills subdivision was course. It was along the river less complicated to live in the started in 1928 by the Ehinger where the land was low and not suburbs. During the boom Inthere were few other subdivisions but which furnished a beautiful that now there are very few vadian Hills progressed rapidly so cant lots,

tivity, New roads were built and

In 1929, the depression stopped The new home-owners enjoy development. Following came the new suburban type of living World War II, making it almost which in the beginning only a 20 years before once again In few wealthy people were able to

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# YOU'RE A MAINLINER

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#### both as a community library and as headquarters for the county system. The addition is on the left. It houses the county book department. (Ingham County News photo.) **County Library Services Meet an Expanding Need**

signed to harmonize with the beautiful structure built and presented

By HELEN SWAIM Mason High School

The Ingham county library plays an important part in the lives of many people. From its branch libraries, and its book-

books. More than 8500 residents are registered borrowers, but those who use the facilities without borrowing are innumerable. The library was established in 1938. At the turn of the century Michigan had a good state library

## County Bears Name of Man With Long Public Service

#### By ANNE WARNER **Okemos High School**

14th and 15th, but resigned be-Samuel Ingham, after whom cause of his wife's health. He this county is named, was born served in some other public of-September 16, 1779, at Great fices including secretary of the Spring, Pennsylvania, the son of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Jonathan and Ann Welding Ing-After the death of his wife he ham. His father, who was a farmspent 2 years engrossed in his er and physician, undertook his farming and manufacturing inearly education, but at 10 years terests. of age, Samuel was sent to a He then remarried to Deborah school some distance from home,

Kay Hall of Salem, New Jersey He was forced to leave school at and in October of the same year, 14 because of the death of his he was elected to the 17th confather. gress. He was re-elected every

He took a job as apprentice to term until in March, 1829, he rea paper maker but was able to signed to accept a position in continue his education in his President Andrew Jackson's cabspare time. At 19 he returned inet as secretary of the treasury. home from Pennypacker Creek his place of apprenticeship, and He gained the personal enmity of John Quincy Adams by pubassisted his mother on the farm lishing a pamphlet of Adams' for a year.

life and character which is He then became manager of a thought to have had great influpaper mill near Bloomington, ence on the next presidential New Jersey. There he became ac- campaign. Adams never forgave quainted with Rebecca Dodd, him and recorded much gossip whom he married. After his mar- and scandal regarding Ingham in left quickly-just 20 years at Malage, he returned to Pennsyl- his diary. Ingham, after serving son. vania and built a paper mill at on the cabinet a little more than

New Hope, which was near his 2 years, was forced to resign because he would not recognize so-He began taking an active incially a prominent friend of the

terest in politics and was elected president's. to the state house of representa-After his resignation, Ingham tives. He declined re-election beretired from politics and devoted cause of the pressure of his busiimself to business. He became ness affairs.

interested in the development of After the declaration of war in the anthracite coal fields of Penn-1812, he was elected as a Jeffer- sylvania. He helped found the

## **Hamilton Was First Name Given to Present Okemos**

By JOANN GALBAVI Okemos High School

later torn down. Okemos like all other places

first main business stores and Hough called the hotel "Okemos hotels were started. House." The barn, the pump, and time station agent in Mason.

settlers in Okemos, or Hamilton, use.

as it was called then, lived in a "large house on the river bank across from the present Baptist care of the guests' horses and the church. When travelers passed barn and to be a general helper. through town he would let them stay overnight at his home al- and there was a bar. The next though he didn't consider his owner was a man named Burke. house a hotel. Bray's house was The last owner was Mr. Sedwick, the first trading place because he but he didn't have much business would trade different articles as hotel work was dying out. with the Indians.

On the northwest corner of and the Oddfellow hall was built. Clinton and Okemos roads a man Giveren sold to Russel Blakeslee carpenters doing some work nearwho later sold and moved across by would stay also.

on the other side of the Okemos | Hotels were not the only buildroad to a big white house. This ings in Okemos. On the corner of house had been owned by a man Haslett Okemos and Hamilton

Beaver Meadow Railroad company and was president for a time, He helped in forming the Hazelton Coal company, During his later years, he was an invalid and on June 5, 1860, he died leavsonian Democrat to the 13th con- ing 8 children. He never saw the

gress. He was re-elected to the county which hore his name, Interurbans **Ushered** in **Travel Erg** 

#### By ELAINE FREDERICK Mason High School

History reveals progress and the present continues it. More and better transportation facilities have proved this within the last 47 years with the changing from the interurban cars of the old Michigan United Railways between Lansing and Jackson that were in use from 1909 until 1929. to the new divided highway between Mason and Jackson which will soon be ready for today's speeding traffic, Electric cars came on the scene in a hurry and

The interurban line from Jackson to Lansing was established

in 1909 and was the pride of the old M. U. R.'s interurban network

which also reached westerly t Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. extended to St. Johns and Owosso and from Jackson to Detroit.

The company had difficulty in putting the rails through Mason because merchants wanted the

track built through the business the electric line organized as a had the ability to tell some of the my old wooden one wore out. steam railroad and then had the things that it has observed over power to take right-of-way where the years, its story might sound

needed and put its rails west of something like this: the business section on the bank Although few people know my

name, and others dispute its worth, I am actually called Rivstreet near the New York Central Cedar river, where all in my railroad crossing in Mason. Roy charge can remain high and dry

floods. This is a fact that was A Michigan historian termed noticed many years ago, as men

modern transportation which Indians, and it was then that I transportation conveniences. The erty. He, knowing that the townroad now under construction will ship needed a place to bury its be one of the finest in the world. dead, and that I would be suit-

gratis, providing that no one was to pay for a lot on my hills. Thus I began what one might call my modern history. In the years of men, the first burial within my bosom was 1844. A By IMOGENE SHAULL

Okemos High School some desolate hills and tenderly Shortly after the Civil War the laid down a loved one in what



NAMES OF PIONEERS are on these tombstones and markers in small cemetery near Okemos. Bruce Robinson of Okemos deciphered the inscriptions which wind and rain and time have almost by the Michigan United Railways obliterated. (Ingham County News photo.)

#### Old Cemetery at Okemos **Could Tell Much History**

By BRUCE ROBINSON **Okemos High School** 

potted plants upon a loved one's of athletes who have earned magrave. But the 2 biggest changes jor letters and have been ac-

At the junction of Grand River have been the marble and granite cepted by the club as members. avenue and Hamilton road is an markers put over the grave of a They work to encourage high atsection. The company didn't ap-old cemetery. This 3-acre plot has relative, and the fine new iron tainment of physical, mental and prove of such a move and finally had an interesting past, and if it fence that was given me when moral standards in athletics; to

My life has not been all sad, the school, faculty, student and for I've seen happy sights, too. athletic squads; and aid the ad-I've seen carefree men at the ministration in managing the bottom of my slopes fishing from athletic program. They have the river. I've seen happy chil- helped Robert Baker organize dren with their box lunches sit playground activity for grade in my shade to have their own school children.

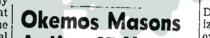
private picnic on a quiet sum-Under the direction of Donald mer's day. Again, I've heard the laughing voices of children sliding down steep hills just out of many musical activities. They have marched at games and at my sight. And there are those band days at the University of

countless numbers who have Michigan and Michigan State. pleasant day.

They also give concerts and participate in band festivals. Now I realize that my time of accepting the dead is nearly over, Other musically inclined stufor I have only a few places left dents may join the chorus or the and these are already spoken for Chorus club. With Mrs. Helen and just waiting for their future Davis as director, they sing at inhabitants. Yet, I can long look concerts and festivals. Mrs.

with pride at the names carved Davis also sponsors the Art club. into the ornaments with which I Club members work on various am adorned-names such as projects and take field trips of in-Towar, Bray, Northrup, Copp, terest. Proctor, Burcham, and so many Students interested in Chris-

others-names that have been tian Fellowship are in the Youth forgotten, yet which have spelled for Christ Bible club. With the out the courage, fortitude and guidance of Roland Cook they try plain hard work that it took to to promote interest in Christian conquer a wild country, and turn Fellowship and church attendit into the land which is enjoyed ance. It is interdenominational,



## **Students Get Opportunity To Share Group Interests**

By KAY MCNITT Okemos High School

Okemos high school students have the opportunity to particiate in many extra-curricular ac livities during the school year, There is a club or organization for almost every interest and talent.

The student representative as sembly presents the opportunity to learn some of the problems and responsibilities of govern ment. They establish school rules

publish the student handbook, and sponsor school parties. Much of the work is done through subcommittees. The charter committee must read and give approval to the charter of every club and organization. The assembly committee schedules and plans school assemblies. The budget commit-

ized at Okomos, Its members are Mrs. Lamb and Edward Kiley, chosen on the basis of their at. Every boy and girl in school tainments in scholarship, leader has an opportunity to participate ship, service and character. It in an extra curricular activity of acts as an incentive to students some kind.

to exert themselves in these

fields. Their first project is to

post an honor roll each marking

period. The teachers in the facul-

ty council are Joseph Arasim,

Mrs. Jay Clemow, Mrs. Kelly,

## **Okemos Appeals to People Seeking Good Home Sites**

By LORA LEE RATHBONE Okemos road. The price range of **Okemos High School** these homes is from \$15,000 to \$55,000.

A home is the most important part of a family. As more and To provide land for these subdivisions owners sold their farms more people realize it they move from the city residential sections to real estate agencies. Fields which once grew wheat, hay and just outside.' Okemos is just close enough and far enough were grazing land for cattle, now from Lansing to be the center of have beautiful homes and children playing. building interest.

In past years Indian IIilis was To clear and landscape these tee keeps finances in order, while the one and only residential secfields fit for building many the publicity committee works to tion of Okemos. But in the last 2 months of work were needed. keep students informed of school or 3 years more homes have been Bulldozers, trucks, rollers and activities. All school elections are built in residential sections rang. many types of machinery were conducted by the election com- ing from names of hills to acres, moved in. Sometimes hills had to

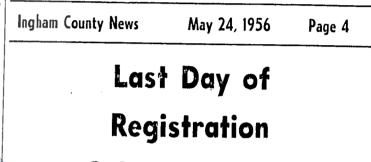
mittee. An important service is The new subdivisions around Oke- be leveled, sometimes holes and performed by the school spirit mos are: Chippewa Hills, which ditches had to be filled in and committee which works to keep is located on Okemos road; Otta- sometimes even trees had to be alive students' interest in the wa Hills, between US-16 and Oke- cut down to make the land ready

school.

mos road; Forest Hills, a sub- for building. Although real estate The Service club, as the name division less than 2 years old, on companies built most of the implies, works to serve the Dobie road; Tacoma Hills, one of homes, many of them have been school. Its members act as hall the newest subdivisions, on Ham- built privately. There has even monitors and perform other liton road; Hiawatha Park, also been talk of a shopping center in duties as needed. on Dobie road, south of Forest Okemos on Hamilton road. Again The Varsity club is composed

Hills; Algonquin Acres on Hulett the old gives way to the new and road; East Brookfield, an older to progress. subdivision, between Hagadorn

road and US-16; River Glynn on Michigan, the water wonder-Doble road and Sherwood Hills, land, has more shore line than an undeveloped subdivision on either Florida or-California.



**School Election** 

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF OKEMOS PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1956.

Section 2 of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective eptember 28, 1951, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special elec-

tion shall not receive the vote of any person residing

in a registration school district whose name is not regis-

tered as an elector in the city or township in which he 

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate The Dramatics, Literary and Debating club was newly organ. township clerk in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual School ized this year. Its purpose to Election called to be held on Monday, June 11, 1956, is Friday, June experiment in dramatic presenta- 1, 1956. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock, p. m., Eastern Standtions, discuss good literature, ex- ard Time, on the said Friday, June 1, 1956, are not eligible to vote periment in creative writing, and at said Annual School Election. Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have regissonic lodge has been active in the Other literary minded students tered as general electors with the township clerk of the township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning pensation on May 4, 1868, and on posed of student librarians under to register with the respective township clerks must ascertain the January 15, 1869, it was chartered, the direction of Mrs. Sheldon. days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Oke-

turned into a house which was

holel with a Mr. Hough building part of which is used now as a 'has had its history too. Hamila new hotel (1895) about where ton, which is now called the vilthe old Union hotel had been. The station, was located on West Ash is on several hills along the Red lage of Okemos, has witnessed new one had a porch that ran the "many changing scenes since the whole length of the building.

Freeman Bray, one of the first the watering trough were still in

Joe Dorsey, an elderly Negro, was hired by Bill Hough to take

Meals were served at the hotel

Finally the place was torn down

Travelers stayed at these hotels named McGiveren had a house along with railroad and road along with a tavern in 1850. Mc. workers. Sometimes a group of

named Turner (1858) and was roads was a small shop owned

Another try was begun for a of Sycamore creek. The depot,

Consumers Power company sub-

W. Adams of Mason was at one during even the most severe

the interurban a transition in count time, by some Chippewa

caused people to travel a great was first put to use as a burying deal more and educated folks to ground. As the years went by, look upon travel, not as a luxury, however, my Indian friends forbut as a part of normal routine. sook me for the other hills of Now speedways and highways Okemos, and I was taken over as have been constructed for our part of the Freeman Bray prop-

able, offered me to the township,

**Okemos Baptists Continue Growth** 

weeping family gathered upon today.

in Hamilton. Blakeslee put an were torn off and the place was one had been. George Rogers took of approximately 200. used once more for a residence. the old store and converted it into

Not being satisfied with one a harness shop. The neighbor in its congregation but also in had been the victim of the dread hotel, Hamilton had 2. The other boys helped Rogers save importwas located on Hamilton road a ant articles from his harness little to the west of the Oddfel- shop when it burned in 1893. low hall. It was called the "Un-| Grettenberger bought Brown ion Hotel.'

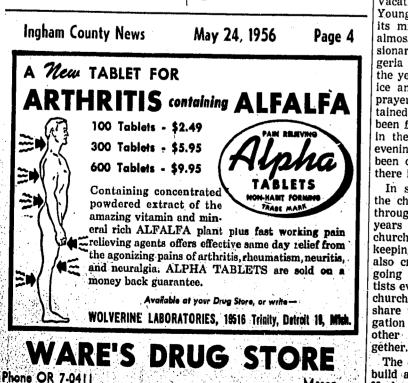
Reverend Harmon built it for a eral trade store. Customers double house in 1852. Then in could get potash for sore throats, 1856 Thurber bought it and used patent drugs, crackers from a it for a hotel. Next to the hotel was a long dance hall. Behind the lasses, salt pork, candy and kerohotel was a barn in which to keep sene.

the guests' horses for the night. Also in front of the hotel was a pump with a tin dipper hangware is now and the other was lights installed. ing from it so everyone and anywhere Dr. Breckenfeld's office is. one could get a drink whenever he pleased. Many residents came to get water from the pump. Beside the pump was a long water-

ing trough for horses. With the burning down of the Germany. He made and repaired enlarged auditorium were added. county house in 1855, all of the shoes.

inmates were taken to the Un-Other flourishing businesses in were fluorescent lights which ion hotel to stay while the re- Okemos from 1900 to 1915 were were installed. These improvebuilding of the county house was the blacksmith shop. Frank Hull ments were dedicated in 1948.

had his place where Keller's Food Other additions to the church in-Meanwhile in 1857 by an act of Market is now; Bigelow's place cluded a new baptistry, an organ, faith been tried, and come out the legislature Hamilton was no was just a little west of the Has- and a new pulpit. longer called that, but received lett-Okemos and Hamilton corthe new name of Okemos. ner; and Henry Loveland had a In 1895 the Union hotel burned blacksmith shop. These shops down but the dance hall and barn started dying out with the comremained. The dance hall was ing of the automobile.



Baptist church was founded in seemed to be the middle of the the first frame house to be built by Mr. Jones around 1868 to 1880. Okemos. All of the records from wilderness. In the next several J. J. Brown had a drug store 1868 until 1890 were destroyed by years I saw people who had come addition onto the house and con- where the present McKinley's fire. In 1890 a group of 11 people many miles into a swampy, damp verted it into a hotel. C. F. hardware is with Brown taking called in a pastor and started the land to make a home for them-Barnes bought the hotel during residence in his house on the church. Soon the number had selves fall prey to the diseases the Civil War and put on another hill. Later Brown moved the drug grown to 34 and the congregation which were so prevalent at that addition, continuing to use it for store back on his lot and built a has continued to grow since then time. a hotel. Later on, the additions new drug store where the old until today it has a membership I have seen many a midnight were torn off and the place was one had been. George Rogers took of approximately 200.

ained.

who couldn't even be allowed the

these things have been changed state could offer them.

grocery stores in Okemos. One was added, stained glass windows procession come from a home or a friend. Many are the tears that

With the coming of automobiles have dropped on my grassy car-The latter store was owned by the horse sheds were torn down, pet! Many friends have hade those who put the following epia building program was under-Okemos had its own cobbler, taken and a 2-story unit of 8 taph upon their friend's grave:

Mr. Drages, an immigrant from rooms, a full basement, and an Dearest friend, thou hast left us. Also on the improvement list

Here thy loss we deeply feel. us. He can all our sorrows heal.

And how many times has the triumphant, as expressed by The program of the church has these sorrowing children:

developed too, through almost 90 Our Mother and Father are years. Two of the activities in gone. this program include the Daily Buried beneath the sod.

Vacation Bible School and its Dear Parents, though we miss Young People's organization. In you,

We know you rest with God. its mission program the church almost entirely supports a mis-But among all the trying times. sionary family working in Al-there are 2 that stand out as the geria among the Arabs. Through saddest in my memory. One the years a Sunday evening serv- when 5 children of the same famice and a Wednesday evening ily were given a midnight burial prayer service have been main because their plight had been the A new idea which has terrible black measles. The other been fulfilled is a drive in church is the time that the wife of the in the summer time on Sunday elderly caretaker died. The perevenings. These services have son who took charge of the burbeen conducted in a field where ial used faulty ropes to let down

there is room for many cars. the casket. During the service. In spite of many difficulties the rope broke, to the grief of

the church has been maintained all present. through the years. In the early Yes, I've seen the caressing years it is recorded that the hand plant an evergreen near a ent siding was put on the church had trouble getting and newly-filled grave. Thoughtful building. In 1947 the outside stair. of boys organized to, promote keeping janitors. Problems were remembrances, such as this, have way or fire escape was erected. also created by the coming and gone far to make me a more going of pastors. At times Baptists even had to meet with other churches for services or else dead from a group of youths who Stars, Job's Daughters, and the to the school through their safeheartlessly turned over some of Boy Scouts. share their pastors. The congregation withstood these and many the oldest of my markers to gain Due to the increasing member-

a little "Halloween fun." other problems and stuck to-

build a new church on Okemos have grown to be mighty trees.

People have periodically put Dobie roads.

**Active 87 Years** By ALLAN HOUGHTON Okemos High School

gain debating experience. Miss Christena Schram and Mrs. Mary For 87 years the Okemos Ma Sheldon are the sponsors.

community. It was given its dis- may join the Library club com-The church has not only grown respect of a funeral because he by the Grand Lodge of Michigan. They work for a better library by The lodge first met in a hall over keeping it attractive, classifying mos Public Schools District, Ingham County, Michigan. structure. It started as a small diphtheria. I even saw 2 simple the Manly Sherman store when inaterial, and helping students wooden church with a stone marble stones written in the na- the building stood on the lot west and teachers find information.

foundation and no basement, live tongue of a German couple of the John O. Grettenberger resi- Mrs. Addie Prentice sponsors out, and the store became a gen- plain glass windows, a small who came from far across the dence. The rent for the use of the Future Teachers club. Mem wooden platform at the front en- sea to Michigan to start a new the building was \$25 a year. The bers, who are interested in teachtrance, kerosene lamps, and large life in a new land. Yes, and many first master of the lodge was ing, gain experience by helping Round Oak stoves. At the rear of are the stones of those who came James F. Smiley. Then the mem- in the grade school. Speakers. large barrel, flour, sugar, mo the church were long sheds for from such places as New York bership was 18. Today it is 275. films and reports bring new in-

Around 1900 there were 2 main through the years. A basement Many a time have I watched a in 1888. A new one was built by information about the medical the members in the same year field. They hear speeches by pcowas located where Delind's hardthe Conrad Helwig farm. The visit nearby hospitals. Mrs. Marsite which was selected for the garet Byington is the sponsor. building was located on Hamilton Members of Future Home-Alfred Barnes, who also had the Of the more recent improvements their companion farewell, such as road, 2 blocks west of the main makers of America are enrolled corners in Okemos. As time in high school homemaking passed, many changes occurred, courses under Mrs. Margaret In the spring of 1904, the build. Stampfly. Their purpose is to ing was enlarged. Seven feet emphasize and train members of were built on the east side and home and family life, to provide "Tis but God that hath bereft about 10 feet on the south end individual and group recreation. for the kitchen on the ground and to further interest in home floor level and the anterooms up. economics.

stairs. Originally the ground With the help of Mr. Cook the level floor was rented for a gro. Future Farmers of America praccery, then a meat market, and tice classroom ideas. The purpose later a harness shop. At that time of the organization is to develop the basement was used for a agriculture leadership, improve dining room. Later the dining farm life, train for useful citizen-room was moved from the base. the ascholarship, and to proment to the ground level floor vide cooperative effort and orwhere it still remains. There was ganized rural recreational activionce a shed to shelter horses of ties.

The Yearbook brings students odge brothers. The present hall was first of many talents together. The ediighted by kerosene lamps, and torial staff, art staff and business staff work with Mrs. Ruth later by a gas lighting plant, Kelly and Mrs. Thelma Lamb to which had to be pumped up when produce the record of the school the lights grew dim. Electricity and gas came to Okemos in 1921. year.

The lodge then did away with The J. E. T. S. club (Junior Engineer Training for Schools) some of the gas lights and inis sponsored by Mrs. Kelly. Its stalled 3 electric lights. A well was driven and a pitcher interested in becoming engineers members are students who are pump was installed about 1925. or workers in related fields. They Along with the interior study the work and its opportunichanges, there were a few exterior changes. In 1941 the pres- field trips. ties through movies, lectures and

The Road Rangers is a group safety and interest in automo-At the present time the buildbeautiful place. And yet I've seen ing serves as a meeting place for demonstrations and experience. the ultimate in disrespect for the 4 groups; the Masons, Eastern They perform a valuable service ty campaign.

The members of the Projection ship, blueprints have been made club show movies to various As the years have gone by, and land has been purchased for classes during their free periods. there have been changes in my the construction of a new hall. Mr. Mueller, teaches, them, to The church is now planning to appearance. The little evergreens The site which was purchased is operate their, machines. the 11 acres at Hamilton and This year a chapter of the Na-

tional Honor Society was organ. 120 W. Maple

REX O. WILKINS, Secretary, Board of Education



#### **Michigan State Research Pays Handsome Dividends**

By GARTH RICHEY Okemos High School

was the direct result of these Two miles southwest of East Lansing and west of the subdi- farms and experiments, MSU vision surrounding Okemos lies sponsors extension service in all a very important part of Michi, parts of Michigan and the results of experiments are available to gan State university. The agriculanyone wanting them. tural experimental farms are located there.

These farms were first started in 1887. Since then the state and have helped to increase the qualnational governments and private lity of foods, and they have helped concerns have made donations to raise the economic standards and grants to help pay for the of agriculture. experiments going on there. To-

annually from state and federal funds alone.

These farms were the result of farmers' needs for plants that would produce well in Michigan When Michigan got its first land grant college, the experimental farms were included as a continuing part of education.

At first the projects were part of classroom work, and they were board a resolution was passed to

about 2,500 acres with approxi- erected. mately 1,000 projects. Some of [

to complete. crosses that will grow well in work on the plans in July, and Moselm Temple Shrine. this climate. On the farms, now hope to erect the building in

varieties, Scientists also work Ardmore streets, with the soil and with irrigation,

Throughout Michigan the re- street. sults show in better fruit, great. The library was originally a

er production per acre, and Presbyterian church. The build- its first years as a town hall. cheaper crops. Farmers in Mich- ing was finally discontinued as a Later it was used for more everyigan have been willing and ready church in April, 1879. It remained day activities like paying the wato test these products and in vacant for some time before it ter bill, some cases have even helped to came into use again as a town

Ingham County News

By NANCY OSWALD Ökemos High School The Okemos branch of the Ing- Cass back in 1826. ham county library is to get a new home. At the annual meet-

Prominent in legal circles, ing of the Meridian township tober 2, 1902, and is the son of Dodge was born at Manistee, Ocrun by students and part-time by sell the property on which the li- Louise Oudinot. He was graduinstructors. Since that time, the brary now stands. The proceeds ated from high school in Manisuniversity has acquired people from the sale of the building and tee and received his law degree in who do not teach, but work only the land are to go towards help- the Detroit City Law School, now on the farms, taking care of and ing to buy the property where part of Wayne university, graduthe new fire station will be lo- ating in 1932.

At first there were about 150 cated with the library annex, A Since graduation, he has pracacres with the produce helping to provision was added that the ticed as an attorney in Detroit. supplement the food the college present building can not be razed Dodge's Masonic labors began served. Now the farms include until the new annex had been shortly after initiation. He be-

came a Master Mason, December The Friends of the Library 15, 1936, in Loyalty Lodge No. these projects have been going asked Supervisor Bernard Ward 488. In 1945 he served as master on for as long as 11 years and to be consulted about giving sug- of his lodge. The new grand some of the newly started proj. gestions. Norman Bunker, the master is also a member of ects may take as long as 25 years county librarian also agreed to Loyalty chapter No. 165, R. A. this plan about the needs. The purpose of the farms is to Members of the advisory build- S. M., Detroit Commandery No.M., Monroe Council No. 1, R. & test varieties and develop plant ing committee intend to start 1, K. T., Detroit Commandery and

are some 10,000 different plant 1957. It will be at Clinton and hall. During its period of vacancy

it was used for various purposes. The building that now houses Methodists held Sunday school To supplement this work there the library is one of the oldest there for a short time. It was used are sub-stations throughout the buildings in Okemos. It is situated by the churches for socials. Difat Hamilton road and Moore ferent groups staged plays and

various activities there. It was used for election during

branch of the Ingham county library. The county furnishes it with the books and the librarian, Mrs. Laszlo Borbas. The township furnishes the building and pro-

vides maintenance. The Friends of the Library was organized about 4 years ago. It supplies the library with smaller articles such as curtains and decorations. It also takes care of small jobs such as painting and repairing furniture.

The library is one of the 12 branches of the Ingham county library and has the second largest circulation. It serves the people of the Okemos school area. Wardcliffe, Cornell and the Central schools of Okemos use this library. Books are circulated throug

the library every 6 weeks. New

books are placed on the shelves

for a year and are then circulated

to the other libraries. Special re-

quests can be obtained from the

Mason library and from the state

library if necessary. The present old building has

been useful all through the years.

The new library building is also expected to be as useful.



Leslie Faculty List Announced

There is only one vacancy to be filled on the roster of teach-Gunder; secretary, Rosemary There is only one vacancy to ers for the school year 1956-57, Supt. Clarence VanderLinden announced

Teachers under contract are: Henderson; secretary, Bill By John Douglas Alexander, Mrs. rum; and treasurer, Jerry Tal Cyril Bateman, Mrs. Ruth A. madge. MICHIGAN MASONS at their Browne, Richard Byrum, Mrs. 129th annual communication of Ford Chapman, Mrs. Donna Copthe grand lodge elected Francis

pens, Mrs. Marjorie Curtis, Mrs. M. Dodge of Detroit as their Nathan Davis, Mrs. Muiretta Dol-106th grand master. bee, Richard Frohriep, Miss Zora Dodge is the 16th Detroit Ma-Greiner, Mrs. Neva Hashrook, son to hold the office, which was Otto A. Hecksel, Mrs. Ethel Hull first occupied by another De-

Mrs. Martha Jupp, Roland troiter, territorial governor Lewis Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Marsh, Lambert McClintic, Kenneth C. Mc-Kenzie, Earl C. Mead, Mrs. Inga M. Oesterle, Mrs. Charles Ranney, Mrs. Ellice Rearick, Mrs. Marian Ripley, Miss Donna M. class and fourth to the sophomore Ruf, Mrs. Vivian Satterice, Mrs. Fern Slagh, Mrs. Grace Smith,

Harold J. Teachout, Clarence VanderLinden, John H. Waldo, Mrs. Ellis Ward, Miss Elizabeth Wiegman, Robert Wolcott, Mrs.

class.

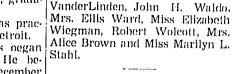
## Students Elect **Class** Officers

ollowing officers for next year: Senior: President, Tom Ridley;

retary, Rita Hamilton; treasurer, Jane Warner; and historian, Sue Miner. Junior: President, Daryl Wood;

Brenton.

The library is the Okemos



# 256.

Leslie classes have chosen the

Friday. ice-president, Larry Kenzie; sec-

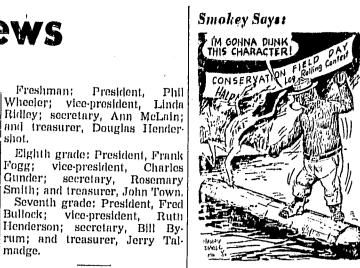
vice-president, Rexanne Beau- year. The project for the last Claude Smith presented the yearmont; secretary, Gail Dutton; term of this school year was built by trophy to Howard Oesterle's treasurer, Dale Warner; sergeant- around skirts and blouses. The 3 room for having the greatest at-arms, Tom Darrow and Don groups within the class had open number of parents present at Coppernoll; and historian, Joan house on different days.

Sophomore: President, Jim Al- fifth grades went with their cially in sending a member of the len; vice-president, Charles Rich- teachers, Mrs. Florence Bateman, FHA class to the state convention mond; secretary, Jamie Bullick; Mrs. Ethel Hull and Mrs. Martha in Chicago. The honor came too treasurer, Sharon Ingalls; and Jupp, to the MSU museum for a late to permit the FHA girls to historian, Mary Jane Monroc. field trip. plan any moneymaking project.

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modern truck for your job!



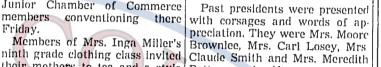
# Let's all get into the act!

**Seniors** Receive **PTA Officers** Legion Citation Are Installed Margins were close in the presentation of the Lyle Edwards

post American Legion citizenship Max Holloway, past president award, it was announced. First of the Okemos PTA and of the Miller, Russell Miller, Howard place went to the senior class; Ingham Area Council of PTA war second place to the junior class; the installing officer for the 1956third place went to the freshman 57 officers at the last meeting for the school year. There were 60 present.

A scoring system was used, Those installed were: President. based on 9 criteria of citizenship Leslle Vince; mother vice-presiaspects, such as, group attitude, dent, Mrs. Jack Bridge; father group responsibility, cooperation, vice-president, Rev. John W. Bul group effort, industry, punctual lock; high school teacher viceity, honesty, strength of characpresident, Mrs. Grace Smith; ele ter and impression of citizenship mentary teacher vice-president, given to the community. The Mrs. Donna Coppens; secretary scores were: Seniors, 294; juniors, Mrs. Elroy Hanks; treasurer, Mrs. 284; freshmen, 267; sophomores, Carl Barnes; parliamentarian John Waldo; historian, Mrs. Leslie's school band, under the Duane Phelps; and convention

leadership of Roland Lewis, padelegates, Mrs. Claude Smith and raded in Jackson to welcome the Miss Zora Greiner. Junior Chamber of Commerce



their mothers to tea and a style Patterson. A gift was presented show, the girls modeling the to Leslie Vince for achieving the clothing they have made this highest membership to date. Mrs

PTA meetings for the past year. Pupils of the third, fourth and The group voted to help finan-



onvocation 2 Holt students reeived recognition. They were Donald T. Jackson, a junior, and Raymond Miller, a senior. Jackson received his certificate of election to "Who's Who in ; American Colleges and Universities" and a gold cross in recog-

Paul Jackson, 4250 Woodworth street, Holt,

Miller was named to the Phi Sigma Pl, scholastic honor society, He is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Raymond J, Miller of 4216 E. Delhi.

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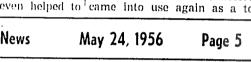
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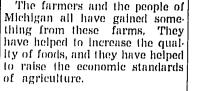


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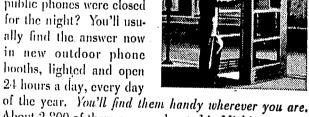
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kick out of teen-agers. It's a fascinating time of life for them and for parents, too. Take the matter of telephone conversations. Is anything more earnest, more confidential, more important? That's probably why telephones right in teen-agers' rooms have

proved so popular. The youngster is able to speak in relaxed privacy. And the rest of the family isn't distracted from what it's doing. An extension phone in your teen-ager's room will cost about \$1 a month. And by the way, they make very welcome graduation gifts. 

EVER BEEN CAUGHT when you wanted to make a phone call but couldn't because all the places with public phones were closed for the night? You'll usually find the answer now in new outdoor phone booths, lighted and open 24 hours a day, every day



About 2,800 of them are now located in Michigan towns and on main highways, and many more are on the way to make a telephone available for you-any time-in the most convenient places.



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WE CERTAINLY get a

Chancery Walter Robhins vs. State of Michigan, et al. Bill to correct records of Sec. of State and issuance of operator's license. Hughes and Campbell, attorney. Marjorie D. Korman vs. Jacob S. Kor-man, Uniform support law. Lloyd Serv-les, attorney. and control support tax, Lloyd Serv-ice, attorney,
 Local No. 500 Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons International Assa,
 vs. M. C. Smythe & Sons, Inc., et al.
 Bill for permanent injunction, Raymond and Cement Masons International Assn. vs. M. C. Smythe & Sons, Inc., et al. Bill for permanent injunction. Raymond H. Rapaport, attorney. Viola Peeny (Hensilio) vs. Raymond E. Henslip, Uniform support law, Lloyd Service, attorney. Meri F. Greene and Phyllis D. Greene vs. Rosa V. Jennings or her unknown heirs, deviseos, legatees and assigns. Bill to quiet title. Roy T. Conley, attor-ney. James E. Burns (of counsel). Law Barry J. Baker, a minor, by Maurice C. Baker, next friend, vs. Richard C. Bel-enbaum. Trespass on the case, James W. Williams, attorney. D. Lisner & Company, Inc., a New York corporation, vs. Mills Dry Goods Jompany, a Michigan corporation. Tres-mass on the case upon promises, Greag, Glassen, Parr & Rhend, attorneys. McDonnell Brothers, Inc., a Michigan corporation, vs. Francis J. Corr, Inc., a Michigan corporation, merged with and known as Chippewa Corporation, a Mich-igan corporation. Assumpsit. Joseph v .acDonnel, attorney. In re: Petition of Eva Weidner for issuance of license to operate motoi vehicle. F. Hubert Mather, attorney. Janking corporation. Trespass on the case. Hughes & Campentors' license. Sig-ler, Anderson & Carr, attorney. Frank Robinson, Jr., aka Frank Robi-ton, Jr., vs. The American State Bank, a banking corporation. Trespass on the case. Hughes & Campbell, attorney for olaintiff. Foster, Foster, Campbell, and Lindemer, attorney. In re: Petition of Charles M. Ziegter us state highway commissioner of the State of Michigan for condemantion of private property for highway purposes in Leslie and Veyny Twps., Ingham county, Michigan, Tomas M. Kavnagh, attorney general; Joseph A. Sullivan, asistant attorney general.

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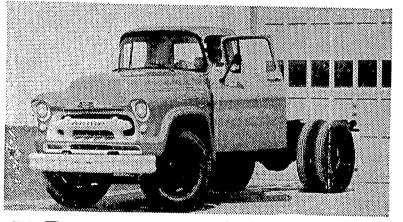
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pointing out modern features that increase efficiency on the job



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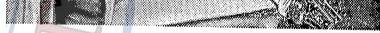
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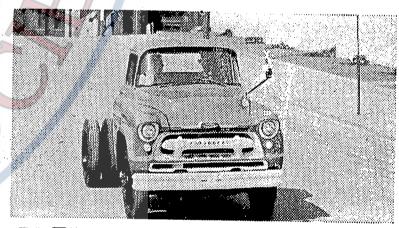
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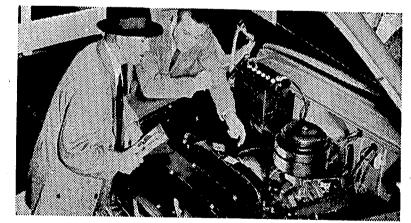


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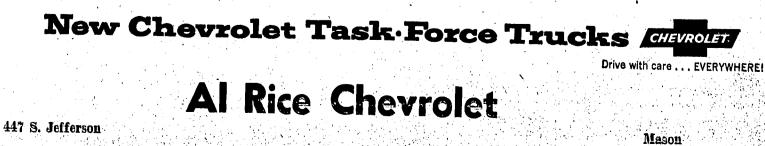
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# Legal Notices

May 24, 1956

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Great Court for the County of Incham, In Changery, GEORGE 1. PICKETT, Plainthy, va, STELLA A, PICKETT, Plainthy, va, I appearing from the sworn Bill of Complaint filed in the nbove entitled neasertained by plaintiff, NOW THEREPORE, on motion of Le-naderson & Carr, attorneys for plaintiff, It is ORDERED that defendant enter her appearance in said enuse on or before three (3) months from the date of this order and that within forty (40) days plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Ingham County News, a news-signed by said Federal National Mortrage As-solution by assignment dated Noven-said county, said publication to be con-timed once ench week for six (6) weeks and nortrages, page 603. By reason of such and Regetars of the undersigned elects to declar-nad hereby declares the entre uppal-mount of said mortgage due and pay-able forthwith. At the date of this notice there is before the time proscribed for her aplinued once each week for six (6) weeks in succession, provided said publication shall not be necessary in the event a copy of this order shall be served upon said defendant, personally, or by reg-fatered mail, at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for her ap-pearance, all pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

amount of suld mortgauge due and pay-able forthwith. At the date of this notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on said mortgauge the sum of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty-five and 83/100 Dollars (\$7,865,83). No suit or proceeding at law has been in-stituted to recover the debt secured by suld mortgage or sup part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay said amount, with interest, as provided in said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the at-torney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, said mortgage will be forcelosed by sale of the mort-gauged premises at public vendue to the hichest bidder at the north front door of the City Hall in the City of Lansing, at 1000 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time. The premises covered by said mortgage, and ange the City of Mason, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, and are described as follows, to-wit: Entre of Lot No. 23 and the South à of Lot No. 24 Plut of Packylon A wast CHARLES IL HAYDEN, Circuit Judge A True Copy: Olive S. Patten, Deputy County Clerk, Countersigned; Olive S Patten, Deputy Clerk, 16w? 16w7

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court r the County of Ingham, In Chancery, BARBARA JEAN ANDERSON, Plain-T, yn, DONALD E, PASTOOR, Defan

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE Sult pending in the above entitled Goint on the 18th day of April, 1956. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Dounld E. Pastoor, is not a resident of this State, aut resides at Miami, Florida, address neral Delivery. On motion of William J. Sessions, At-

Plaintiff, it is ordered Defendant, Donald E. that the said detendant, found g, Pastoor, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint ll be taken as confessed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that this TT 1S FURTHER ORDERED, that this order be published in the lingham County News, a newspaper printed and cloud the linght of the linght of the linght week for six (6) consecutive weeks be-fore the date for sold appearance and a copy of this order be mailed to sold be fendant at his last known post office addrass by registered mail with a return receipt thermanded therefore at least 20

receipt demanded therefor, at least 20 doys before the date for said appearance.

Dated: April 18, 1956. LOUIS E. COASH, Circuit Judge A True Copy: Olive S. Patten, Deputy

County Clerk, William J. Sessions, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address; 120 West Ottawa St., Lansing, Michigan, 16w? ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan. The Circuit Court of the County of Ingham. In Channeery, MINNIE BELL FOREMAN, Plaintiff, & FREDRICK WILSON FOREMAN, Deendant, At a session of said Court held at the

City Hall in the City of Lansing, in said County, on the 27th day of March, A. D. Present: HON. LOUIS E. COASH,

(Present: HON, LODIS E. COASH, Circuit Judge, In the above entitled enuse, it appear-ing in the sworn Bill of Complaint filed herein that Fredrick Wilson Foreman resides outside the State of Michigan and is a resident of Fort Wayne, Indi-

THEREFORE, on motion of Victor C. Anderson of the firm of Sigler, Anderson & Carr, attorneys for plaintiff, it is OR-DERED that the defendant enter his ap-pearance in said cause on or before DERED that the defendant enter his ap-pearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the ingham County News, a news-paper published and circulated within said county, said publication to be con-tinued once each week for six weeks in succession, provided such publication shall not be necessary in the event a

in the Ingham County News, a news-paper published and circulated within and county, said publication to be con-shall not be necessary in the event a succession, provided such publication shall not be necessary in the event a supper shall have been surved upon said defendant personally drys before the time prescribed for his in such case made and provided. LOUIS E. COASH. It further appearing that after dili-<text>

FLOYD J. TYLER. Defenda MORTGAGE SALE

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ORDER FOR APPEARANCE Suit pending in the above entitled Court on the 18th day of May, 1956. In this cause it appearing from affi-dayis on file, that defendant is a resi-dent of this state, and that process for his appearance has been duly issued, and that same could not be served by reason of his absence from the State of Michigan.

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DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

DANIELS-July 25, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of suld Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1956. Present, HON: JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of LIZZIE DANIELS, Decensed. It appearing to the Court that the time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-fore said decensed entitled to inherit the fore said decensed entitled to inherit the for of which said decensed died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

to-wit: Entire of Lot No. 20 and the South  $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot No. 21 Plat of Parkview A part of the NW 4 of Section 9, T2N, R1W, Vevny Township, Uity of Mason, ac-cording to the recorded plat thereof, as recorded September 5, 1942 in Liber 13 of Plats, on page 40, together with the improvements, hereditaments and appur-tenances thereunto belonging Dated May 9, 1956, of snid deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which snid deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered. That all the creditors of snid deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to snid Court at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 25th day of July, A. D. 1956, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, snid time-and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said de-ceased, and for the adjustment of all claims and demands against said de-ceased at the time of her death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized. It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of all copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and obreu-lated in said county, and that the fiduei-art of shid estate give known interested parties idditional noice as required by have

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan. In the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, In Chancery,

Court for the County of Ingham. In the Chancery, CHARLES M. ROWLEY, Plaintiff, VB., JAMES SEYMOUR, ALMON FRARY, MARSHALL FRARY, SOLOMON LAN-SING, GARRETT Y. LANSING, GERALDINE HAINES, ANGELINE WILSON (nlso) Known as ANGELINE WILSON (nlso) Known as ANGELINE WILSON (nlso) MILLS, CARA M. MILLS, NELSON MILLS, CARA M. MILLS, NELSON MILLS, CARA M. MILLS, NELSON MILLS, CANGELINE WILSON ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANY, a dis-solved corporation, LANSING AND SUBURBAN TRACTION COMPANY, a dis-solved corporation, MICHIGAN ELEC-TRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, a dis-solved corporation, LANSING TRANS. PORTATION COMPANY, a dis-solved corporation, LANSING TRANS. PORTATION COMPANY, a dis-solved corporation, LANSING TRANS. PORTATION COMPANY, a dissolved corporation, Their unknown heirs, suc-corporation, Their unknown heirs, suc-torsons, devisees, legatees and assigns, f parties additional notice as required' law. -----

A True Copy: Robert L. Drake Register of Probate ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Dated May 9, 1956.

At a session of sold Court held in the City Hall, City of Lansing, in sold County of Ingham, State of Michigan, on this 11th day of April, 1966.

Present: HON, CHARLES H. HAY-DEN, Circuit Judge, Circuit Judge. On reading and filing the Bill of Com-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION ORDER APPOINTING TIME State of Michigan, The Circuit Court or the County of Ingham, In Changery, DOROTHY E. TYLISR, Plaintiff, vs. FLOYD, TYLISR, Defendant FOR HEARING CLAIMS MILLER—July 27, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Incham, At a session of sold Court, held at the ORDER FOR APPEARANCE Probate Office in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 9th day of May,

the suld County, on the 0th day of May, A. D. 1956. Present. HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ELLAA-BETH MILLER, Decensed. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims archinat said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receiva, eximine and adjust all claims and de-mands anglant said decensed by and be-fore said court;

LEGAL NOTICES

obert L. Denko ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

FINAL ACCOUNT CROCKETT-June 7, 1956 State of Michigan, The Probate Court

for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on May 11, 1956. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of MAR-IAN, V. CROCKETT, Decensed, Notice Is Hereby Given, That the pe-tition of Ella A. Crockett, Executrix of said estate, praying for the allowance of her final account, and for the assign-ment and distribution of the residue of said estate, will be heaved for Laws 7.

or ner mai needint, and for the usign-ment and distribution of the residue of said estate, will be heard on June 7, 1956, at ten-fifteen o'clock in the fore-noon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingeham County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last, known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing, or by personal service at iegst live (5) days prior to such hearing. JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Copy: Judge of Probate

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Register of Probate ORDER FOR PUBLICATION APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED COOLEY—June 11, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lan-sing, in said Courty, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1956. Present: HON, JOHN MCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. Lansing Paul Cooley having filed in said Court hs petition praying that the administration with the will annexed of said-estate be granted to Bert LaDu or to some other suitable person: It is Ordered, That the 11th day of forenoon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Snginnw street, Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition : It is Further Ordered. That mublic no-

JOHN MCCLELLAN.

Judge of Probat - 20w

State of Michigan. In the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham. In Chancery. DEWESE D. ROUNDS and DOLORES M. ROUNDS, Plaintiffs, vs. JOHN E. WHITHAM, individually and as Trustee, and his unknown heirs devisees, legatees, and his unknown heirs devisees, legatees

and his unknown heirs devisees, legatees and assigns, together with all unknown restules que trust of the said John E. Whitham, Trustee, Defendants, ORDER FOR APPEARANCE At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Lansing, in said County, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1956, Present: HON MARVIN J. SALMON, Circuit Judge. aid petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-It. is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a cony of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county-and that the petitioner in said matter give known interested parties additional notice two results the law

iotice as required by law, JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Copy: Robert L. Drake Register of Probate Judge of Probat

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SALE OF REAL ESTATE ISLES-June 15, 1056

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF POBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS DICKERT—June 14, 1956 State of Mionizan. The Probate Court for the County of Incham, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lansing, in said County, on the 16th day of May, A, D, 1956, State of Michigan. The Probate Court e the County of Incham. At a seesion of said Court, held at the rubate Office in the City of Lansing, in difference of the City of La add County, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1956.

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 ORDER APPOINTING TIME Court, held at City of Mason, in SpAGNUOLO—ORLAMS, 1966
 State of Michigan, The Strate Court, on the 17th day of 206, P. A. 1853, as amended, state hore of Probate Office, in the Clay of Mason, in the solid Court, solid Court, and that the forenoon, Barles and May, A. D. 1955,
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JOHN MCCLELLAN, Judge of Probati

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#### LEGAL NOTICES Marriage Applications

Paul E. Schmitz, 27, Pt. Wayne, In-Jianu; Marjoria L. McConnell, 26, East Lunsing, Robert E. Hardin, 20, Lansing; Japet O. Glossop, 16, Lansing.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT ZELLER-May 31, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on May 3, 1956. Present: HON. JOHN MCCLEIDAN, Josoph B. Brinkley, 23, East Lansing; Shirley A. Whiting, 20, Lansing. Present: HON. JOHN MCULELLAN, Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZ-ABETH R. ZELLER, Decensed, Notice Is Hereby filven, That the pe-tition of Mande M. Boop, Excentrix of said estate, praying for the allowance of her final account, and for the assign-ment and distribution of the residue of said estate, will be heard on May 31, 1056, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saurany

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Street, Lansing, Michigan, It is Ordered, That notice thereof h

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Redvers F. Friday, Jr., 21, Lansing; Svelyn L. Penoyer, 18, Lansing. Evelyn L. Per George Archuleta, 23, Lansing: Marilyn A. Cronkite, 19, Owosso

Albert H. Grettenberger, 62, Perry; Mamie C. Howell, 50, Lansing. Gary D. Bennett, 18, Lansing; Bevorly Stewart, 19, Lausing,

Gerald Gene Payne, 21, Lansing; De-ores L. Davis, 19, Lansing.

Francis Burgess, 45, Mason; Opal Porg, 41, Leslie. Keith Britton, 21, Lansing; Mary E. Dubendorf, 17, East Lansing.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be diven by jublication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively provious to said day of hearing. In the ingham County News, and that the petitioner are a copy of this notice to heary upon each known party in interest at his hask known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing, or by personal service at least flyw (5) days prior to such hearing. A True Copy: Judge of Probate Leonard C. Smith, 41, Lansing; Clou Leonard C. Smith, 41, Lansing; Cleo-M. Vermillion, 33, Lansing;
 Rollin G. Hedglen, 24, Lansing; Joan
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Judge of Probati 19w3 ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

Douglas E. Goff, 19, Lansing; Geor-ginnan Perrelli, 16, Lansing; Geor-Bill R. Horn, 18, Mason; Della P. Slayden, 19, Pinckney, James L. Lang, 19, East Lansing; Nance D. Penoyer, 19, Lansing; Ann F. Bell, 59, East Lansing; Ann F. Bell, 59, East Lansing, Culmer W. Peterson, 45, Lansing; Jean R. Kirker, 41, Lansing, Doyle K. Gearla, 33, Lansing; Phoebe C. A. Shull, 25, Lansing; DETERMINATION OF HEIRS SIPES—August 3, 1956 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Muson, in the weld Court

James R. Middleton, 31, Lansing

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L. C. Prendmore, Jr., vs. Gloria A. Prendmore, May 4. Lissie M. Brown vs. Darr R. Brown,

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#### **Dairy Equipment**

2-unit Surge Milker with pump Stewart-Warner Clippers Milk Pail 2 Milk Strainers **3 Show Halters** 3-can Milk Cart

200 Crates Corn

100 Bales Straw

# Truck

1949 GMC ½-ton Pickup

#### Poultry **10 Muscovy Ducks**

Auctioneer's Note: These cattle are TB and Bangs tested and have a herd average of 3.6 butterfat test.

TERMS:-Cash

Feed

1947 John Deere A Tractor and Cultivator 1941 John Deere H Tractor and Cultivator John Deere 2-16-in. Plow

John Deere 3-section 12-ft. Drag Brillion 9-ft. Cultipacker John Deere Spiketooth Drag Graham Plow, 10-ft. John Deere Corn Planter John Deere 101 Mounted Corn Picker John Deere Corn Binder with rear mounted bundle loader John Deere 5-ft. Mower John Deere Hay Rake New Idea Hay Loader Papec Silo Filler John Deere Wagon and Rack John Deere Manure Spreader John Deere 13-hole Grain Drill 2-wheel Stock Trailer, 8-ft. box Ottawa Drag Saw Buzz Saw 1.000-lb Platform Scales **Bear-cat Wagon Hoist** Fence Stretchers 32-ft. Ladder Potato Digger Wheel Barrow 300-gal. Overhead Gas Tank Reo 21-in. Reel-type Lawn Mower

Tools

Roll of Fence Log Chains Forks, Shovels, Hoes and other articles too numerous to mention

## Household Goods

18-ft. GE Deep Freeze Zenith 6-ft. Refrigerator Hotpoint Automatic Washer GE Electric Dryer Kenmore Electric Mangle Dining Room Suite, Buffet, China Closet, Dishes 12-inch Electric Fan Extra Buffet and Odd Chairs 2 Writing Desks Clocks Piano

Not Responsible for Accidents

Phone Mason OR 6-1580

HARRY ALLEN, Cashier **RUSS HUNTINGTON, Clerk** 



May 24, 1956

# **Legal Notices**

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT DAHLGREN-June 7, 1956

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Incham, At a session of said Court, held on May 17, 1956.

HON. JOHN MCCLELLAN

Present: IION, JOHN MCLELLAN, Judye of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA ( DAHLGREN, Deceased, Notice is Hereby Given, That the pe-hittion of Edith E. Dodge, administratrix / of sold estate, praying for the allow-ance of her final account, and for the of sold estate, will be heard on June 7, 1956, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Nationw Street, Lanshing, Michigan, I is Ordered, That notice thereof be players of the publication of a copy hereof a player in the probate of the presence of players of the probate of the second state of the probate of the presence of players of the probate of the presence of the players of the probate of the presence of the presence of the players of the probate of the presence of the presence of the presence of the players Notice is Hereby filten.That the petition of the indice, administratrix<br/>A. D. 1956.A. D. 1956.Within of Edith E. Dodke, administratrix<br/>of said estate, praying for the allow<br/>due of said estate, will be heard on<br/>june 7, 1956, in the o'clock in the fore<br/>noon, at the Probate Office at 206 West<br/>Saidnaw Sireet, Lanshug, Michigan,<br/>a first, and that the petition of a copy hereof<br/>for three weeks consecutively previous to<br/>said and the petition of a copy hereof<br/>to more unknown here, a known address hy previous to<br/>said the said county, and<br/>the petition of a copy hereof<br/>to such hearing, in the landam<br/>for three weeks consecutively previous to<br/>said the said county, and<br/>the probate of this notice to be served<br/>upon each known address hy registered<br/>for three weeks prior to such hearing.<br/>It is not known address hy registered<br/>this last known address hy registered<br/>this last known address hy registered<br/>the further any of this notice to to such hearing.<br/>It living, and that the petition of said the count where they or some of the<br/>noter to hearing.<br/>It living, and that the count of said the fore<br/>and that said petitioner size at a copy of the address hy registered<br/>the further any of the may redide and the present<br/>this notice to to such hearing.<br/>It living, and that the petitioned at each said the present said county.<br/>Hult or by personal service at the still whereabouts of said befordants are living or some of the<br/>nobert 1, brake<br/>Robert 1, brake<br/>R

r the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at e Prohate Office in the City of Mason, the said County, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1956. Present, HON, JOHN MCCLELLAN,

Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of BERT L. GETTER, Mentally Incompetent, It appending to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place he appendicate to see use If appending to the court that the time for presentation of chinas against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place he appointed to receive, examine and adjust all chinas and de-mands against said mentally incompetent by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of sald It is Ordered, That creditors of sold mentally incompetent are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office at 205 West Suchaw street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 5st day of August, A. D. 1956, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place bereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against sold men-tally incommend.

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Mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to whit: Lot 87 South Parkwood Server igam.

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At a session of sold Court, held in the City Holl, Lansing, Michigan, this 16th day of April, 1956, at 4 o'clock

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Present: HON, LUUIS E. Com-Circuit Judge. On rending and filing the Bill of Com-plaint in suid cause, and the affidavit of Donald G. Fox attached thereto, which satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants above named, their un-known heirs, devisees, legatees, succes-wars and assigns, are proper and neces-

known heirs, devisees, legatees, succes-sors and assigns, are proper and neces-sory parties defendant in the above-entitled cause; and it further appearing that after dill-gent search and inquiry, it enanot be ascertained and it is not known whether or not some of said defendants are liv-ing or dead; or where any of them may reside if living; and if dead, whether they may have personal representitives

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XI. HANGING UP A RECORD-Allen Sherman, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., poses a record-breaking catch of blue marlin at dockside in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The weight, 756 pounds, must be confirmed by the International Game Fish Commission before

LEGAL NOTICES ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS RORK\_Juiv 16, 1966 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Incham. A research of said Court, held at the probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1956. Present, HON, JOHN MCCLELLAN, Indige of Probate. The Matter of the Estate of BEU-tAH I. ROIK, Decensed. It appearing to the Court that the lime for presentation of claims against and estate should be limited, and that an time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said decensed by and he-fore said Court, and that the legal heirs of said decensed are required to present. It is Ordered, That all the ergelines of should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered and that the legal heirs of said decensed are required to present their chams against said decensed in present the rolema in writing and under out the rolated in the the digit of the condition of chams against and estate of which said decensed ind the required to inherit the estate of which said decensed in a present the rolation and adjust and charts of should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered, That all the creditors of all decensed are required to present their chams in writing and under out the rolation and adjustment of all claims the Probate of July, A. D. 1956, at ten bard decensed and decensed in the struct of which said decensed and determined. It is Ordered, That all the creditors of and demands against said decensed and for the adjudicated and decensed are required to free the 18th day of July, A. D. 1956, at ten bard decensed and determined. It is Printe Ordered, That public no the elemands against said decensed and form the adjudication and diago for the common smith decensed and for the adjudication and diago for the common smith decensed in the time of the decensed in the adjudication and decensed in the struct of which said decensed of the decensed in the struct of which said decensed of the sthe said decensed are required to DETERMINATION OF HEIRS A True Copy: Robert L. Drake Register, of Probate

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS STRONACH—August 3, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court, for the County of Ingham. At a session of suid Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Magon in or the County of Inchana. At a session of said Court, held at the Trobate Office in the City of Lansing, in ad County, on the 2nd day of May, b 10.00 D. 1056.

A. D. 1956, Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MAR-GARET BUCK, Mentally Incompetent, Harriet W. Platt having filed in said court her petition, praying for Bernse to sell the Interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

Stills of Michains, the remains south for the County of Indham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the Said County, on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1958, Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, for the Matter of the State of JOHN (1999). In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN (1999). STRONACH, JR., Decembed, for the the second time for presentation of eluins and that a scenario time for presentation of eluins and that a scenario of said decensed and that the second time and place be appointed to receive, work of a state should be initial, and that a scenario of said decensed and the state of soil decensed and the second time and spine shild decensed the soil decensed is a state should be allowed and be state should be allowed and be state and the state of soil decensed and the state of should be allowed and the state of should be allowed and the state of the Probate of the foremon, shild be adjusted and determined to the soil court at the interval Michain, on or before the their of the Street, Lansing, Michikan, on or before the their the office in 206 West Snglinw Street, Lansing, Michikan, on or before the theirs of being hereby appointed the state of the Probate office in 206 West Snglinw Street, Lansing, Michikan, on or before the theirs of the decensed and adjustanent of state of the state of the foremon, shild the adjust and decensed and state should be adjust and the state of shild the shil self the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is Ordered, That the 4th day of June, A. D. 1950, at eleven-fifteen o'clock in the forenoon, at the Prolate Office at 205 West Saginaw street, Lan-sing, Michigan, he and is hereby ap-pointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons intercated in said estate in and phace, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said rom eather should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the fiduciary of said estate give known interested parties additional no-tice as required by law.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION Sinte of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Ingham. In Chancery, MARJA ADAMS, Phintiff, vs. CLIF-FORD ADAMS, Defendant. Order for Appearance Sult pending in the above entitled Court on the 6th day of April, 1966. In this cause it appearing from alli-davit on file, that Clifford Adams is not a resident of this State, but resides at West Doulphan, Missouri, and his multing address is Box 114, West Doni-phan, Missouri, On motion of Farhat and Burns, At-torneys for the Phintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant cause his ap-pearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that within 40 days, the Phintiff cause this order to be published in the Ingham County News, a news-paner published and circulated within said County, said publication to be con-tinued once in each week for six weeks in succession. It is further ordered that such much ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS HERMAN—July 20, 1950 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Inglum. At a session of suid Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the suid Courty, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1955. Present, HON, JOHN MCCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL, HERMAN, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against; suid estate should be limited, rund that a time and adjust all clains and do-mands against said deceased by rund be-examine and adjust all claims and do-mands against said deceased by rund be-fore said Court; and that the legal heles of said deceased entitled to tabeit the

succession. It is further ordered that such pubbettons shall not be necessary if a copy of this order shall have been served upon Defendant by registered mail, and an official return receipt received there-for at least 20 days before the time prescribed for the appearance of the Defendant.

prescribed for the aj Defendant, Dated April 6, 1956, LOUIS E. COASH True Copy: Circuit Judge

True Copy: nez L. Swaninger Jeputy County Clerk amea E. Burns, attorney for plaintiff, Business address: 604 Prudden Bidg., Lansing, Michigan. 10w7

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Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 20th day of July, A. D. 1956, at ten forty-five o'clock in the formoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said decensed, and for the heirs at law of said decensed at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the decensed at the time of his death entitled to inherit the state of which the thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of barry. ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL ZIMMERMAN—June 4, 1950 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lan-sing, in said County, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1956. Mary, A. D. 1950. Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MRS. NELLIE M. ZIMMERMAN, Deceased. Norman D. Reynolds having filed in stild court his petition praying that a HON. JOHN MCCLELLAN. three successive weeks previous to spld duy of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in suid county, and that the fiduci-ney of spid sector effort hears interacted ary of said estate give known interes parties additional notice as required

solo court as perition praying that a certain instrument in writing, piprort-ing to be the last will and testament of sold dreased now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to N. D. Reynolds or to some other suit-able nerson. A True Copy: Robert L. Drake person, is Ordered, Thut the 4th day of

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Solite of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lansing, in said County, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1956.

A. D. 1956. Present, HON, JOHN McGLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of AGNES M. JONES, Deceased. James M. Jones having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said de-censed now on file in said court he ad-mitted to probate, and that the admin-istration of said estate be granted to THELMA F. MIXTER or to some other suitable person.

itable person, It is Ordered, That the 13th day of June, A. D. 1956, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the probate office, 205 W. Signinaw St., Lansing, Michigan, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-tition.

is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-fition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the petitioner in said estate give known interested parties additional notice as required by law. notice as required by law, JOHN McCLELLAN,

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WILLIAMS-July 25, 1956

WILLIAMS-July 25, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Masson, in the said County, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1956. Present: HON, JOHN MCCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

A. D. 1956, Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate, In the mater of the estate of JES-SIE J. WILLIAMS, Decensed, It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, ex-amine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said decensed entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died weized should be adjudicated and determined. It is ordered, That all the creditors

should be adjudicated and determined. It is ordered. That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their chains in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said Court at the probate office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the probate office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 25th day of July, A. D. 1956, at ten forty-five o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby ap-pointed for the examination and adjust-ment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heirs at law of said deceased at the time of her death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized. It is further ordered, That public no-tice thereof he given by publication of the cay of this order once each week for there successive weeks previous to said NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a writ of fieri fucins issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Ing-ham, in favor of A. R. Gilby, against the goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments of Conway C. Hamilton and Be-atrice E. Hamilton, in said County to me directed and delivered, I did, on the first day of February, 1956, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Conway C. Hamilton and Be-atrice E. Hamilton in and to the follow-ing described lands, to-wit: Lot 66, Indian Hills Subdivision, Mer-idian Township, Ingham County, Mich-land, which L - bell ways of

igan, igan, of which I shall expose for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on June 26, 1956, at the north door of the City Hall in the City of Lansing, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Cir-cuit court for the County of Ingham. WILLARD P. BARNES, of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, and that the fidu-clary of said estate give known inter-ested parties additional notice as renotice as re-WILLARD P. BARNES,

Sheriff for the County uired by law. JOHN MCCLELLAN A True Copy: Robert L. Druke A True Copy: Judge of Probate Robert, La, Drake Register of Probate 19w8 Deputy Sheriff

City of Lansing, Inglam, Gounty, Mich-igan, being a part of the Southwest 4 of Section 27, T4N, R2W, also a part of the Southeast 4 of Section 28, T4N. Judge of Probate obert L. Drake Bated: April 10, 1956.
 AMERICAN STATE BANK, a Michigan banking corporation of Lansing, Michigan, Mortgagee
 Foster, Foster, Campbell & Lindemer, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Ad-dress: 700 American State Bank Build-ing, Lansing 68, Michigan. Register of Probate 20w3 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR VAUGHN-June 5, 1956 State of Michigan, The Probate Court At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Mason, in said Courty, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1956. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION A. D. 1956. Present: HON, JOHN McCLÉLLAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of ED-WARD S. VAUGHN, Decensed. Howard J. Vaughn having filed in said court his pectition praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be granted to himself, Howard J. Vaughn, or to some other suitable person: FINAL ACCOUNT AND DETERMIN-ATION OF HEIRS JENISON-May 31, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on May 8, 1956. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, At a session of said Court, held on May 8, 1956. This ordered, That the 5th day of June, A. D. 1956, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, Michigan, be and is here-by appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of n tice thereof be given by publication of n tice thereof be given by publication of n the langham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that said petitionen give known in-trevested parties additional notice as re-guired by Inw. A True Cony: JUHN McCLELLAN A True Cony: JUHN McCLELLAN, At a session of said Court, held on May 3, 1956, ANNUAL ACCOUNT CARRIER—June 7, 1956 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on May 30, 1956, Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, At a session of said Court, held on May 30, 1956 Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, At a session of said Court, held on May 30, 1956 Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, At a session of said Court, held on May 30, 1956 Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, At a session of said Court, held on May 30, 1956 Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, At a session of said Court, held on May 40, 1956. Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, At a session of said Court, held on May 40, 1956. Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, At a session of said Court, held on May 40, 1956. Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, At a session of said Court, held on May 40, 1956. Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, At a session of said Court, held on May 16, 1956. Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Copy: Judge of Probate Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Copy: Judge of Probate Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Copy: Judge of Probate At a session of said Court, held on May 16, 1956. Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Copy: Judge of Probate Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Copy: Judge of Probate At a session of said Court, held on At a session of said Court, held on At a

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CARRIER—June 7, 1956 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham, At a session of said Court, held on May 16, 1956. Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of M. RALPH CARRIER, Decensed. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the pe-tition of Reno G. Carrier, Trustee of said estate, praying for the allowance of his tenth annual account as said trustee; will be heard on June 7, 1956, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan. It is Ordered, That notice thereof he given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address hy registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. JOHN McCLELLAN, A Tue Cony: Undewoof Perlate JOHN MCCLELLAN

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

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of Ingham Michigan

the said County, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1956. Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCHE E. PUTMAN, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said deceased by and be-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 30th day of July, A. D. 1956, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said de-ceased, and for the adjudication and de-termination of the heirs at law of said deceased at the time of her death en-titled to inherit the estate of which the Manufe and adjust all calcums and adjust and

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the forenoon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw street, Lansing, Mich-igan, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all per-sons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to soll the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by oublication of a At a session of said Court, held on

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in

the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the fiduciary of said estate give known interested heirs additional notice as required by law. JOHN McCLEELLAN, A True Conv. A True Copy: Judge of Probate Robert L. Drake Register of Probate 20w3

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State of Michigan, The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in he-said County, on the 11th day of

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS MONROE-July 18, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate. Office in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 3rd day of May. A. D. 1956.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SALE OF REAL ESTATE BUCK—June 4, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of suid Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lunsing, in said County, on the 2nd day of May, A. D, 1956. Prosent: HON. JOHN MCCLELLAN

State of Michigan. The Circuit Court and for the County of Inchan. In Chancery, give RICHARD E. SIPES, Plaintiff vs. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE A Tr At a session of suid Court, held on May 9, 1956. Present: HON, JOHN MCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter' of the Estate of ELL M. AUSTIN, Menially Incompetent. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the pe-tition of Anna Minnis, Guardian of said estate, praying, for the allowance of her twenty-second annual, account as guard-ian, will be heard on May 29, 1956, at Probate Office in the City of Mason, Michigan; notice as required by law. True Copy: ert L. Drake Register of Probate

torneys for the Plaintiff it is ordered that the said Defendant cause her ap-pearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed. Produce Office in the City of Mason, Michigan; It is Ordered, That notice thereof he viven by publication of a copy hereof, for three weeks consecutively previous to suid day of hearing. In the ingham County News, and, that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known matty in interest at

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