

Social Events and Personals

Hedglen-Craddock Vows Are Solemnized

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. 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, respectively. They carried bouquets of blue and pink 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, respectively. 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 up 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.

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.



MRS. ROLLIN GREGORY HEDGLEN

Showers Honor Bride
Student nurses of Sparrow hospital, Lansing, entertained recently at a kitchen shower and a miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. John Ransom of Lansing.

last week. Mrs. Harold Smith was co-hostess. Games were the diversion of the evening. The hostesses served cake, ice cream and coffee. The guest of honor received many nice gifts.

Pantry Shower Given for June Bride-Elect

Miss Wilma Pulver was honored Friday evening at a pantry shower 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 Mrs. C. R. Beebe of Mason. Others attending the shower were Miss Pulver's mother, Mrs. H. S. Pulver of Mason; her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Leon Cause of Leslie; grandmothers of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Wesley Brownlee of Leslie and Mrs. Clarence Pulver of Jackson; Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Mrs. Fred Walters of Jackson. Mrs. Gaylord Whitney of Rives Junction, Mrs. Lloyd Slusser of Lansing, Mrs. Claude Helms of Leslie and Mrs. Claude Helms of Tecumseh.

Miss Pulver will become the bride of John Cause on June 17.

Writer Gives Talk At Library Meet

Dirk Gringhuls of East Lansing, author or illustrator of almost 50 children's books, spoke to the Friends of the Okemos Library club last Thursday in the Okemos branch of the county library.

Gringhuls, of Hout college, Holland, the Saugatuck art colony and several art schools, claimed that his desire to eat changed him from a painter to an illustrator. He presented an auto-biography, or an account of his life and the books he has worked on.

He wrote Here Comes the Bookmobile, based on his experiences with the bookmobile in Michigan's Kent county. Two of his earlier books have to do with his home town, Holland. They are Hope Haven and Tulp Time. His latest book is Young Voyager, an adventure novel for teenagers based on Michigan history.

His distinctive illustrations were on display in the library during his talk, together with a dozen of his books. The county library owns many copies of his books, and they are popular throughout the county, according to the county librarian.

In answering questions afterward, Gringhuls recommended the career of author-illustrator for those with special talent and interests, and not for those who want to make money.

During a business meeting of the Okemos Friends of the Library club, it was reported that suggestions for planning the new library room, made by the building and executive committees, had been turned over to the township supervisor. The history of Okemos is now being written by a special committee for distribution during an exhibition of local photography. The exhibit will be entitled Okemos, USA, and will be given in the Okemos library.

Golf Club Members Stage Ladies Day

Mason Women's Golf club members had their first ladies day at the Mason golf course Wednesday with 12 in attendance. The day started with rolls and coffee in the morning, but due to inclement weather, there was no golf play. Winners at bridge and luncheon were Mrs. Glen Jacobs and Mrs. Donald Cady.

The next ladies day will be June 6. Central district meet is June 5 at Inverness.

STORK SHOWER GIVEN

Mrs. Russell Haindel was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. Harry Gibbs Tuesday evening at the Haindel home. The guests played games with prizes going to Mrs. Mike Kuch of Webberville and Mrs. Leo Allaire and Mrs. Maurice Torbet of Mason. Mrs. Haindel received many nice gifts. The hostess served refreshments of cake, jello and coffee at the close of the evening. Guests attended from Webberville, Dansville and Mason.

Mrs. James Corner of Mason and her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Moffet of St. Anthony, Idaho, are in California on a visit. Mrs. Corner went to Idaho to be with her daughter after Jack Moffet, 7, drowned. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moffet and was drowned April 12 when he fell into the stream which runs behind the Moffet residence in St. Anthony. Doctors ordered Mrs. Moffet away from the scene of the tragedy, suggesting a trip. Her mother accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helms of Tecumseh, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pulver. Sunday the family gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Helms' home to celebrate Mrs. Helms' birthday anniversary.



JAYCEE QUEENS from Mason were featured in the state Junior Chamber of Commerce parade in Jackson Friday night. This picture was taken in Mason just before departure. From the left are Bobbie Whittaker, Carol Lattimore and Thelma Kranz. Dick Hines had the good fortune to escort the Mason girls in the parade in the Cadillac convertible loaned by Robinson Motor Sales.

Mason Jaycees and wives who attended the convention were Jaycee President-elect and Mrs. Donald Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walt, President and Mrs. William Carl, DeWayne Evans and Bob Betcher. The "Parade of Cities" was the biggest parade Jackson ever had, according to Lehman. The next state convention will be in Lansing. (Ingham County News photo.)

College Club Selects Mrs. Cone as President

Mason College club elected Mrs. Robert Cone as president at the May picnic Monday evening at the home of Miss Alice Chapin of Eden.

Other officers are: Mrs. D. R. Lethbridge, vice-president; Mrs. William Fink, secretary; Mrs. Caroline Ragan, corresponding secretary; Miss Bernice Allen, treasurer; and Mrs. William Clark, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Merlin Green, out-going president, presided at the busi-

ness meeting. Mrs. Lethbridge had charge of the program. She asked Miss Chapin to give some historical facts about her home, which is one of a few homes in Ingham county over 100 years old. Other club members told of experiences of their ancestors, who were early settlers in Michigan.

Mrs. Elton Twork acted as auctioneer for the sale of articles furnished by members of the club. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

Songs from Far and Near Is Vocal Concert Title

Pupils from Cedar Street and Jefferson Street elementary schools will present songs from far and near, which is also the theme of their concert. Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Directors are Mrs. Richard Demlow, Miss Jo Ann Menoch and Miss Sally Story with Pat Adams and Mary Arnold furnishing piano accompaniment.

To open the program, sixth grade pupils will sing "A-Roving," a sea chantey with Kim Strickland and Vernon Elliott singing a duet. Other selections in their part of the program will include "Merry Medley," "Hear Us, Father, As We Pray" and "When I Was a Lad." In the last number, a vocal ensemble consisting of David Arnold, Alan French, Danny Demlow, Vernon Elliott, Kim Strickland, Allen Williams and Robert Upton, will take part.

Morning kindergarten pupils will render "Pop, Goes the Weasel," "Norwegian Mountain Dance" and "The Ace of Diamonds." "Waltz Song," "Spring Song" and "Music Box" are selections to be presented by second graders.

Afternoon kindergarten pupils have chosen "Listen to the Bells," "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" for their part in the concert. The first number to be given by fourth grade pupils is "All Night, All Day," after which Paul Knud-

strup and Debby Dunn will sing the solo parts in "Shortenin' Bread," "The Little Dutchman," "Little Dutch Mina" and "Marianina" will also be given by fourth graders.

"Pol-de-rol-de-rido," "I Like a Band" and "Choo Choo" will be sung by the first grade. Third grade pupils have chosen "Side by Side," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Sweet and Low," "Marching Here We Come," and "Home on the Range."

Songs of old Mexico including a clap dance, 3 folk songs and an other dance tune are on the program by fifth grade pupils. They will do "Chiapaneques," "Cielito Lindo," "At the Gate of Heaven," "Mexican Hat Dance" and "The Old Mexican Woman."

Seventh graders will conclude the program with "The Happy Wanderer," "Down in the Valley," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Fandango." In the last number, Robert Judson will play the drum, Ron Snyder, tambourine, and Jackie Caltrider, castanets.



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Degrees Are Conferred At OES Friends Night

Mason Order of Eastern Star chapter No. 150 conferred degrees on 2 candidates at friends night Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. Candidates were Mrs. Joseph Ponton and Mrs. Carol Herrguth.

Guest officers were Mrs. Thelma Dietering, Arbutus, and Mrs. Laura Wilkins, Okemos, worthy matrons; Glen Wilkins, Okemos, Bradford Cole, Williamston, and Robert Montgomery, Amity, worthy patrons; Mrs. Edna Dewey, Williamston, associate matron; Glenn Cripp, Arbutus, associate patron; Mrs. Ruby Curtis, Dansville, treasurer; Mrs. Mary French, Onondaga, secretary; Mrs. Violet Dawe, Red Cedar, conductress;

Mrs. Lee Worthington, Red Cedar, associate conductress; Mrs. Vivian Brook, Okemos, chaplain; Mrs. Kathryn Powell, Webberville, marshal; Mrs. Grace Childs, Onondaga, organist; Mrs. Emma Lou Pomrenke, Stockbridge, Adah; Mrs. Margaret Graves, Arbutus, Ruth; Mrs.

Josephine Carson, Red Cedar, Esther; Mrs. Martha Humphrey, Holt, Martha; Mrs. Fern Colby, Mason, Electa; Mrs. Jennie Hinkle, Amity, warder; and Louis Church, Holt, sentinel. Mrs. Janet Carpenter of Holt was guest soloist. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Esther Carpenter, Grand committeewoman.

After the initiation, punch and cookies were served in the dining room. Mrs. Oren Hall, Mrs. George Post and Mrs. Ludell Cheney were on the committee.

MRS. NORTON AT MEETING
Mrs. Raymond Norton attended the annual executive board meeting of the Michigan conference Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday at Benton Harbor. Wednesday she was installed as secretary of children's work for the Michigan conference. The meetings were conducted in the Methodist Peace temple at Benton Harbor.

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Ingham County News May 24, 1956 Page 4

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Men on Horseback Capture Youth Fleeing County Jail

Cavalry did what the motorized patrol and airplanes couldn't Saturday. Horsemen captured a prisoner fleeing the county jail.

Ronald Stardevant, 18, Lansing, took off from the jail at 3 o'clock. He was behind the bars again at 8:45. Pat Slusser and Clay Hulet of Mason and Allen Binder of Lansing captured Stardevant on a dirt road leading east off Dart road into a gravel pit area. He surrendered without a struggle.

Stardevant was in the jail office being booked when he made his break for liberty. He was in the line with 5 other prisoners, brought from Lansing to be mugged and fingerprinted. Deputy Ora Langham was doing the booking. Two calls for ambulances came in from patrolmen. 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 jail garage and out the door to the alley. He hid in a barn back

of the A & P store for several hours, then went down Park street to the cemetery and north along railroad tracks and the gravel pits. The horsemen found footprints in the dirt road and followed them until they flushed Stardevant from behind bushes.

In addition to the breaking and entering charge, Stardevant now faces another charge of breaking jail.

Sheriff Willard P. Barnes set up road blocks around Mason after the escape. He also enlisted pilots from the newly-organized sheriff's plane posse. Planes piloted by Bartlett Smith and Dr. C. J. Hubbard were used to patrol. A walkie-talkie system was also tried out, but the men on horseback gained the glory.

New Citizens Are Welcomed By Officials

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 the citizenship they foreswore to become United States citizens were:

Abel Cantu, 52, and Beatrice Cantu, 48, Mexico; Genevieve DeHoyos, 31, Micheline King, 33, France; Donald Arthur Taylor, 32, Shirley Marlon Taylor, 30, Stanley William Darling, 45, Ethel Mabel Hasselbring, 35, John Robert King, 33, Mark Richard Jones, 37, Peter Feher, 68, and Ethelbert Cowley, 45, Canada;

Bertha Friedman, 42, Nadeschda Fruktow, 46, Nikolai Alexander Fruktow, 67, and Nickolaj Grishin, 33, Russia, (Grishin now stateless but last of Russia); Valerie Dianna Yount, 17, Molra Eleanor Clements, 30, and John Manning, 45, England;

Joan McGlashan Olney, 43, Scotland; Edwin William Breddemann, 44, Hermine Breddemann, 49, Ursula Grishin, 28, Rosa Thinehart, 23, and Ilona Maria Farselow, 13, Germany; Jakabs Gallitis, 41, Malga Gallitis, 35, Karlis Bankevics, 67, Zelma Bankevics, 65, Zigurd Troms, 21, Berta Gallitis, 66, and Maija Plume, 22, Latvia;

Jane Serapinas, 39, Lithuania; Maurice August DeVleiger, 50, and Clara Maria DeVleiger, 52, Belgium; Rose Aston, 29, Austria; Liberty Kokinakis, 58, and Julia Kiriakopoulos, 62; John Nickolas Demetarakopoulos, 62, and Margarita Stassinopoulou, 49, Greece; and Lina Velmonte Ygay, 45, Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Grishin live in Holt.

Bible Classes Are Scheduled

Rev. Charles F. Brooks, Rural Bible Missionary of Ingham county, will start the summer Bible school at Felt Plains Methodist church Monday, May 28.

Schedule for the summer is:

- May 28, Felt Plains Methodist; June 4, Onondaga Baptist; June 11, North Aurelius Union; June 18, Calvary Baptist, Lansing; June 25, Childs Bible, Leslie; July 2, Wheatfield Methodist; July 9, House United Brethren, Leslie; July 16, Bell Oak, Williamston; July 23, Park Lake chapel; July 30, Locke Center, Williamston; August 6, Faith Baptist, Lansing; August 20, Webberville Baptist; and August 27, Vantown Methodist.

Children will be picked up at rural schools by the mission bus. There are 20 other missionaries in lower Michigan doing the same type of work as Rev. Brooks.

May 24, 1956

The Ingham County News

Part 2

11 in Ingham Win U-M Scholarships



Jean Ann McBride Mason



Clarice June Cook Stockbridge



Taya Marie deMartelly Okemos

These 3 girls from Mason, Okemos and Stockbridge are among the 11 Ingham seniors offered Regents-alumni scholarships at the University of Michigan. All of them have made outstanding high school records.

Jean Ann McBride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBride. She started in kindergarten at Mason and has been a Mason student ever since. She has musical talent and won a summer scholarship at Interlochen. She has been a member of the school band for 4 years and sings in the chorus. She is a member of the Latin club, Spanish club and Girls Athletic association.

Clarice Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Stockbridge. She has been a member of F.H.A. for 4 years and has sung in the chorus for 3 years. She was manager of the yearbook, a member of the Speech club and the school debating team. For 7 years she has been active in 4-H work. She maintained a scholastic average of 4.000 in high school, qualifying

for the top one per cent of all high school seniors in the nation. The other 8 from Ingham are Mary Ann Tinker and Joseph Silva, Jr., East Lansing; Inta

Long and Useful Life Ends For Mason-Aurelius Woman

A woman who lived nearly all her 86 years to the full died in a Lansing hospital last Thursday. Mrs. Minnie P. Hemans had fallen at her Aurelius home the Saturday before and had been taken to the hospital.

Up until the final weeks of her life Mrs. Hemans was a community leader. She enjoyed living. She made her home a place of beauty. She retained interest in current happenings. For all her long life she made friends and kept them.

Mrs. Hemans was the daughter of William and Harriett Slight Hill. She was born in Leslie December 28, 1869. She married Lawton T. Hemans in 1893. He was one of the county's most prominent citizens for many years. He was a leading lawyer. He was a member of the Michigan railroad commission and a delegate to the state constitutional convention. He was a member of the commission which returned the body of the territorial governor, Stevens T. Mason, to Detroit. He was the Democratic candidate for governor. Mrs. Hemans collaborated with her husband in writing a history, "Life and Times of Stevens T. Mason." It is regarded as an authoritative text on early Michigan history.

Before her marriage Mrs. Hemans studied at Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti. At 65 she enrolled in a horticulture course at Michigan State. She put her horticulture training to practical use in establishing and profitably operating an orchard on the Hemans farm in Aurelius.

During the between-the-wars period she operated a youth hostel at her home in Aurelius. Young people, most of them bicyclists, made overnight stops there. She enjoyed being with young people, and counted their company of far more value than the plittance 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.

Funeral services were conducted at Bull-Dunn funeral home Saturday afternoon with burial in Maple Grove. Rev. Ralph Witmer, pastor of the Eaton Rapids Methodist church officiated. Oscar Bunker, B. H. Fields, Carl Grinnell, Lorne J. Sims, William R. Lamson and Claude McKenzie were pallbearers.

Ingham Jurors Will Meet for Annual Picnic

Ingham's annual juror picnic will be at the Delhi town hall Sunday afternoon, June 3.

All persons who have ever served on circuit court juries are invited, announced Mrs. R. E. Jans, Lansing, president of the association. Invitations have also been sent county officials, circuit court personnel, township supervisors and clerks, city aldermen and assessors and members of 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.

Former Holt Man Receives DD Degree at Indianapolis

Floyd Wallace, a graduate of Holt high school in 1937, has been awarded his doctor of divinity degree from the College of Metaphysics, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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 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.



Floyd Wallace

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 morning!

Though most of our mornings are rather nice... this one is extra so. For Sammy is all in one piece after his tumble from the haymow last evening.

And is someone saying, "You should know better than to let a 3-year-old boy climb up there? Yeah, I know he shouldn't do lots of things he does but after it happens it is kind of late to prevent it."

When Sammy started getting into things (as soon as he discovered legs were to walk with) Pete gave me 2 choices. I could make myself half sick all the time worrying over "possible" injuries that could happen to a little wide-awake boy who liked to climb and investigate—or—accept the fact that he is a boy and that is part of their growing up. Getting banged and whanged—and getting right up and laughing it off.

Even so, I can't help but think of how differently this morning could have been. And I am extra grateful and remained on my knees a while longer.

Though Pete advised me to take it easy and not worry over him so, I noticed something last night that all we mothers find out sooner or later. Maybe it's the mothers who worry and fret and sputter to be careful—but when something happens they can take it better than the fathers sometimes.

If our little boy or girl, husband or wife, sister or brother, mother or father were absent from our table tonight—would we have sad things to think about beyond the emptiness created by their death? Have we been as kind, loving and considerate as we could have been—or intended to be?

Some of you will say that this is getting morbid—but I think much of the sorrow at a dear one's death is caused by regrets that we did not say enough—do enough to show that person we really loved him when alive. Keeping it to yourself instead of saying it or showing it makes a world of difference. And actions and deeds count more than a million sweet words.

Presbyterians Plan Attendance Drive

Mason Presbyterian church is sponsoring an every member Sunday on June 3.

All resident members of the church are asked by a committee, 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 McCowan 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 done outside of regular duties.

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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. Hemans at Ball-Dunn funeral home Saturday afternoon. Rev. Ralph Wilmer 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 December 28, 1869, in Leslie township, the daughter of William and Harriett (Slaughter) Hill. She married Lawton T. Hemans in 1893. They had one son Charles Fitch Hemans, a former regent of the University of Michigan and a former Lansing lawyer. Lawton T. Hemans was a lawyer, member of the state legislature, the State Constitutional convention and for 8 years a member of the old railroad commission which later became the public service commission. He also was one of a 3-member committee, which in 1904 returned the body of Stevens T. Mason, the first governor of Michigan, to the state for reburial 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." Mrs. Hemans' book on Michigan history was a standard textbook in Michigan grade schools for many years.

Mrs. Hemans never lost interest in the literary world, she was an active member of the Maccabees for 50 years, also belonged to the Mason, Michigan, Tourist club and the Youth Hostel movement in Michigan. She traveled extensively throughout the United States and was a graduate of Ypsilanti Normal college. At the age of 65 Mrs. Hemans took a course in horticulture at Michigan State university.

Besides her son Charles, Mrs. Hemans is survived by 2 grandchildren Lawton T. Hemans II of Mason, and Mrs. John Peter Saul of Honolulu, Hawaii; and 3 great-grandchildren, John, Charles and Elizabeth Saul.

Aurelius Baptist church will sponsor a fried-chicken supper Thursday, May 31, at 6:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Howard Brown is in charge of tickets. The proceeds will go into the parsonage fund.

The women's euchre club met Thursday night with 13 members present.

Euchre Club Meets
The men and women's euchre club had its last meeting for the season Saturday night at the township hall with 26 members attending. Earl Beach won lone hand and high prize; Kenneth Slusser, second high; and Earl Jones, low score; for the men. Mrs. Kenneth Hill won high, Mrs. Victor Hill, second; Mrs. Earl Jones, lone hand; and Mrs. Earl Beach, low; for the women.

Shower Given For Mrs. Green

Mrs. Ronald Green, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sedelmaier, was guest of honor at a stork shower Friday afternoon at the township hall.

Mrs. Kenneth Hill and Mrs. Edward Jacks, hostesses for the event, gave each guest several pieces of material which they used to design a 6-inch square. On one piece they printed their names to be embroidered. The squares were given to the expectant mother with other material to finish as a baby crib quilt.

After Mrs. Green opened her gifts jello, cake and coffee were served.

Couple Is Wed In Double-Ring Wedding Rites

Dressed in a pretty rose-colored organdy frock, Miss Stella Mae Wilson became the bride of Herbert Junior Hess, both of Mason, at Aurelius town hall Saturday, May 19, at 10:30 a. m. The bride is the daughter of LeRoy Wilson of Rodney. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Millie Hess of Mason. Rev. William Kelley of Holt Nazarene church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride complemented her ensemble with white accessories. She wore a 3-strand pearl necklace.

Miss Betty Hess, sister of the bridegroom, wore a sky blue organdy dress with white accessories for her duties as maid of honor. Roland Hess was his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Hess is a former student of Holt high school. Mr. Hess attended Sexton high school in Lansing. He is employed at the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing.

A 3-tiered wedding-cake topped with roses and a wedding bell were served by the bridegroom's mother. The bride and bridegroom cut the cake. Guests attended from Grand Ledge, Dimondale, Holt and Mason.

After a honeymoon trip

through southern Michigan and a visit to relatives of the bride, the newlyweds will reside at 1906 S. Aurelius road until Mr. Hess leaves for army training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Fitchburg

Mrs. Lyle Grow

There will be installation of W. S. C. S. officers during church services Sunday morning.

M. Y. F. met at the home of Douglas Wilson Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Risner are parents of a son born last week at Mercy hospital, Jackson. Mrs. Risner was the former Barbara Hazel.

Plans have been made for the Fitchburg vacation Bible school, June 18 through 22, 9 to 11 a. m. at the church.

There will be special Memorial Day services at Fitchburg church May 30 at 2 p. m.

Kaye Wilson spent Saturday with Nancy Gail True of Leslie. Mrs. Lyle Grow and Marlon spent the week end with Mrs. Bertha Warner of Jackson.

North White Oak

Mrs. Forest Fellows

Mrs. Eileen Cieslack entertained at a bridal shower Sunday for Miss Marian Cieslack of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glynn and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Cieslack and Leonard and Louis Raitral of Detroit were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Strobel and family and John Towersey were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strobel, Sr.

Mrs. George Cieslack attended the R. O. T. C. parade at Ann Arbor last week. Arthur Cieslack, her brother-in-law, was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Monroe visited the tulip festival at Holland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fellows and Mrs. Rose Barber and daughter were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wald attended funeral services for a cousin in Lansing last week.

Mrs. Lora Monroe spent the week end with Mrs. Nellie Stove of Webberville.

Mrs. Lettie Fellows displayed several trays of buttons at the hobby show in Webberville Monday, the occasion being mayor exchange day.

North White Oak community was struck by a severe hail storm about 7 o'clock Monday night. Many windows were broken. Hail

stones fell the size of golf balls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Williamston were Saturday callers of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Nuckley Nemer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Tiltus.

South Aurelius and North Onondaga

Mrs. B. H. Field

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Sanders attended the United Commercial Travelers convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Sheraton-Cadillac hotel, Detroit. Mr. Sanders has been a member for 44 years.

Miss Janet Hemans of Jackson was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemans, she also attended a relative's funeral Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Lawton, Miss Martha Thayer of Mason, and Charles Ciekner of Mason were Saturday callers at the B. H. Field home and Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunker of Jackson.

Wheatfield Center

Mrs. Erna Johnson

Charles VanDemark was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George VanDemark and family.

Miss Marilyn Burgess of Danville was an over night guest of Miss Jean Johnson Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Topfiff of Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. Berton Johnson is serving on the present term of court in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frost, Mrs. Nora Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Johnson attended Pomona at Leslie Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donal and Mrs. Minnie Backus called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wemple Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jean Johnson and Allan Johnson attended the tulip festival at Holland Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Bird and Duane called on Mrs. Nora Frost and Mrs. Berton Johnson Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole of St. Johns and Mrs. Alice Grentenber-

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Jones, Lynda and Duane, 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. Bourne of South Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. James Frost and children Sunday at dinner.

Charles Darwin once counted 180,300 seeds in one pod of an orchid plant.

Reminder

C & H BARBER SHOP HOURS

Monday through Thursday 11 a. m. — 7 p. m.
Friday, 8 — 6:30
Saturday, 8 — 6

Located under Davis Clo. Co.

GRAND OPENING

Friday and Saturday
May 25-26

MORTON'S SERVICE

Cavanaugh and Phillips Roads

Between Mason and Okemos

NOW filling 'em up with

LEONARD

SUPER X-tane

MICHIGAN'S HIGHEST OCTANE GASOLINE

It's the most POWERFUL difference in gasoline!

Drive in and try a tankful of SUPER X-tane . . . the highest octane gasoline you can buy. Notice the difference in pick-up-and-go when you step on the accelerator. Feel the difference in smoother, anti-knock performance at any speed. See the difference it makes in extra miles per gallon. With the first tankful of SUPER X-tane you'll discover the thrilling EXTRA POWER that makes driving your car a pleasure in any kind of weather.

Try D-X motor oil too! It's the only motor oil with Extrinsic, made to fight acid and sludge, cut friction and save gasoline.

MOTORS GO FOR

SUPER X-tane

WEATHER BLENDED

for Michigan's Quick-Change Seasons

MORT NEFF SAYS:

Try Leonard Super X-Tane for 30 days and you'll be a regular customer. Ask for your guide of "Going Places in Michigan."

Webberville

Mrs. Myrl Graham — Phone 66-F-2

Annual Alumni Banquet Given

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 officers are: Kenneth Nelson, president; Richard Branch, vice-president; Irene Auxter, Secretary-treasurer; and Ella Foreman and Elinor Glover, corresponding secretaries.

Mrs. Etta Horton is seriously sick in the hospital.

Mrs. Roland Graham and Mrs. Annette Schaeffer were in Flint last Monday.

Swartz-White Auxiliary met at their hall last Monday evening. Practice of floor work was conducted.

Mrs. Roland Graham attended the Detroit conference in the Pease auditorium, Ypsilanti, last 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 family night at the Methodist church last Thursday evening. The seniors were honored. Mr. Down showed pictures of the Samoa Islands, where he and Mrs. Down taught.

Mrs. Roland Graham taught the Merry Neighbors a lesson on purse making last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Bedford, who has been visiting in Lansing, returned home last Friday.

JEWETT Funeral Home

The Home of Friendly Service Reasonable Reliable

VISITING HOURS

WE suggest to those we serve that they invite their friends to visit with them in our home between the hours of 1:30 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. or between the hours of 7:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Most of our patrons appreciate this limitation so that they can maintain as far as possible a normal home schedule and avoid the unnecessary strain and emotional depletion that comes with long hours of waiting. If for any reason the above schedule causes difficulties for you, please consult with us. We want to please you.

DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Ambulance Equipped with Oxygen and Resuscitator

Mason

Phone OR. 7-6151

Michigan

North Aurelius

Mrs. Betty Hartig

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch and Ted spent all day Sunday in Kalamazoo visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bullen and family. The day was spent celebrating Mr. Welch's birthday anniversary and Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elfert and family, Miss Lois Elfert and LeRoy Holmes spent Sunday afternoon in Pontiac visiting friends and relatives.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Greenlee and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartig and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kempf and Mrs. Alma Ruge, all of Lansing, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson and daughters Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shoemaker of Anderson, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Smith of Bunker road called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Smith and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones spent all day Sunday in Grand Ledge visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kiscer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huntington and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adcock in Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich and daughters called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Battle Creek called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Victor Thomas and sons of Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furtney, Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Rev. John Pruden of North Aurelius church and Rev. Floyd Robinson of Eaton Rapids Baptist church attended a group pastors' meeting Thursday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee were dinner guests Sunday of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee, and family in Lansing.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartig and Ricci called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Daniele in Mason.

Mrs. Edward Thomson and Teresa of Mason were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Julian Lyon, Jr., and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright of Jackson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson Saturday afternoon.

Thursday evening a group of friends from Lansing and Holt surprised Austin Smith on his 84th birthday anniversary. The guests took the refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eply in Fowlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Haley of Lansing visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wrook of Portland and Mrs. Anna Wrook of Holt called on Mr. and Mrs. George Painter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Painter is improving each day and she is now doing a lot of her household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hartig were hosts at a euchre party Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrott of Eaton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cranson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scholl and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graeber, Jr., all of Grand Ledge.

Mrs. Hartig served refreshments of sandwiches, pies, molded salad, coffee and tea, which was furnished by all. The prizes went to Peter Graeber, Jr., and Mrs. Bud Scholl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell and Candy, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones and Austin Smith called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith Tuesday evening.

The Smith's son-in-law, daughter and new grandson were home on furlough from Louisiana for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sterle in Mason Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartig and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Greenlee and sons were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartig's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, and family in Haslet.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baisel and family were luncheon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis.

Sunday evening Red Cookman was guest speaker at the Young Peoples meeting at the North Aurelius church.

Monday evening Frank Oberlin of Lansing was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox and Jackie of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartig and Ricci.

Mrs. Ruby Nelson and Annabell attended the Happy Birthday club meeting Friday evening in Mason.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Les Austin and Michael of Mason called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lyon, Jr., and Dennis.

Letters to Editor

Onion Wages

Farm workers' sympathy. The person who wrote the letter signed Farm Hand, in your paper last week said wages were from 50c to 75c per hour. I believe 75c is prevalent, if this makes Farm Hand feel any better. In this day and age a man who will pay only 50c for an hour's work must be raising onions for Russia.

The reason I mention onions is that they are the leading crop harvested by field workers here. Let's look back over the past 3 years. There have been many carloads of onions hauled off to dumps or spread for fertilizer. 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.

I sympathize with farm workers. At a political meeting 2 years ago I asked a state senator, a Republican, if it were true that taxpayers were shelling out close to \$2 million per year in cold cash for welfare. He said it was true. I said that I thought the greatest part of the welfare load was caused by relief granted field workers—the completely forgotten laboring man. I asked the senator why the field worker was not brought under unemployment laws. I asked him if the field worker shouldn't have security during winter months when he can't work on farms. The senator's secretary made notes. That was 2 years ago and just before election. Nothing has been heard from the senator since. Maybe he'll come around again this year.

With the billions being spent in the name of agriculture, some politician ought to offer a bill giving workers at least 5c per hour subsidy. That would at least buy an occasional slice of round steak. How about this suggestion, Mr. Senator or Mr. Congressman?

Now Mr. Farm Worker, you mentioned the dog under the house while you had to stand in the rain. I trust you are a voter. How many of your co-workers are registered? If they are not, tell them the value of their right to vote. This might help you to have as good shelter as the dog.

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 convict before he found the Herricks. If you see men in blue wearing gold badges circulating petitions, have the courage to tell them there is other work to be done. You pay and I pay, but we shouldn't have to pay political rewards from our taxes.

HARRY DOESBURG, Stockbridge

South Leroy

Mrs. Merton Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Monroe were at the tulip festival in Holland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and Kenneth attended the wedding of their nephew and cousin, David DeWaters, and Lois Nygrin at the Methodist church in Fowlerville Saturday night. Kenneth was one of the ushers.

Mrs. Howard Strobel entertained Saturday night in honor of her husband on his birthday anniversary. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strobel, and his sister's and brother's families attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milbourn and sons of Bay City and Mrs. Lauretta DeWaters of Conway were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and Kenneth.

Arthur Fear of Webberville, who underwent a major operation at St. Lawrence hospital recently, was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Monroe, one day last week.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barth has been sick the past week end.

Mrs. Edward Parish and son, Douglas, of Holt called at the Merton Rice home Thursday evening. They accompanied Mrs. Merton Rice and Kenneth to the home of Mrs. Lauretta DeWaters in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horwood and daughter and Mrs. Wanda Horwood of Howell called on Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice Sunday.



FRIENDLY PEEK — Skyline of lower Manhattan as seen through a submarine's periscope provides spine-chilling food for thought: What if it were being seen by an enemy submarine commander? The camera took this friendly peek at New York City from control room of the nation's first atomic submarine, USS Nautilus, as she visited New York harbor for the first time. Deadliest sub in the world was surfaced at time picture was taken.

Dubois Community

Mrs. Bert Fellows

DuBois School club had its last meeting of the year Monday night at the school. Election of officers ended with Mrs. John McClung, president; Mrs. Anna Zivic, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Burgess, treasurer; and Mrs. H. D. English, card committee. The members voted to go to the Famous Grill Monday night, May 28, for dinner. Merle Hall and

Jane Collar entertained and Anna Zivic and Marlon Leonard furnished refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. English called on friends at St. Johns Sunday.

Miss Sue Boyes of Lansing and Mrs. Edith Roiser and daughter, Barbara, of Webberville spent the week end with Dorothy Leonard, helping celebrate her 12th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Paul Strouse and family visited Mrs. Wava Roberts of St. Johns Sunday.

H. D. English, Douglas and Mary visited his mother at Ogon, Indiana, last week end.

Learning Ladies and Etchells Corners extension club presented the DuBois school a United Nations flag.

KIT CLARDY, East Lansing

Vantown

Mrs. L. P. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glynn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hensler and family called on relatives at Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Douglas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas attended the wedding Friday evening at the Peoples church in East Lansing of Mrs. Carol Fraser Dunn of Lansing and Leon McRoberts of Williamsport. A reception was given at the church after the wedding.

Several from Vantown attended Farm Bureau at the Vernon Hodge, Jr., home in Webberville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuckley Nemer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Titus.

Bruce Grainger entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson and sons of Detroit over the week end.

At WARE'S

Buy with **10% Down**

\$66.50

Offer Good on Any and All Cameras and Projectors

REMEMBER

Only 10% Down

Everything Photographic

WARE'S DRUG and CAMERA MASON Phone OR 7-0411

Grieve Men's Wear



Watch for the Opening of Our Boys' Dept. in August

"Seen our windows lately?"

GRIEVE

Men's Wear

344 S. Jefferson

Shop in Mason

For that million dollar look at down to earth prices a Don Richards sport coat will give you a lift. It's beautifully tailored in all the new spring shades.

Priced **\$25.00** up

JUST ARRIVED

ARROW SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

in collar sizes 14 1/2 - 16 1/2

30-day charge accounts invited

Sidewalk Repair

Taxpayers have paid for sidewalks in front of houses of just about every city council member. They just finished a new walk for our city attorney.

I understand this is costing several thousand dollars every year. When may the rest of us taxpayers who aren't on the city council, expect to have some really broken up sidewalks repaired?

MISSED WALKER

Foolish Ideas

Adlai Stevenson has come up with a couple of ideas which do not make very good reading. First he suggests that we should in effect quit our research in the atomic field by discontinuing all our tests, and second, he wants to increase the amount of money we are giving to other nations and have it distributed by the United Nations.

Of course President Eisenhower and other responsible leaders have immediately challenged these ideas, as you would expect. Any discontinuance of our efforts to keep ahead of Russia in the atomic field would be plain suicide. Stevenson apparently does not recognize the fact that our immense productive research and development capacity is the only real deterrent stopping the Russians from undertaking a direct attack. Stevenson would trust to the good faith and intentions of the communists. He operates on the same theory which produced the disastrous Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam agreements—the things which now have us in hot water everywhere.

Equally absurd is the idea that we should let other nations tell us how much tax money to raise and deliver into the keeping of an organization in which we would be out-voted better than 50-1. It is true today that this program is not bringing us increased help and strength in the fight against communism, how much worse would it be to let even the communists have a

LOOK HERE!

Real Old-Fashioned Bargains

- | | |
|---|---|
| CLOTHESPINS 6 Doz. 39c | BALL BEARING — REG. \$2.75 |
| PINK DINNERWARE Was \$1.98 \$1.29 | ROLLER SKATES \$2.19 |
| REFRESHMENT SET \$1.29 | FLOURESCENT CIRCULAR KITCHEN FIXTURE \$4.98 |
| Pitcher and 6 Tumblers Reg. \$1.98 | Plus Bulb |
| REG. \$1.29 | REG. 59c |
| JUICE SETS 89c | Refrigerator Sets 49c |
| REG. \$1.75 — FOOTED | REG. \$1 |
| CAKE PLATES \$1 | CUP RACKS 79c |
| BUD VASES Pair \$1 | HEAVY 10-Qt. GALVANIZED PAILS 2 FOR \$1 |
| REG. \$3.75 — 9-piece | REG. \$1.39 — ANGEL FOOD |
| SALAD SET \$2.50 | CAKE PANS \$1 |
| 3-PIECE TIERED | JUST IN — SPECIAL LAUNDRY BASKETS \$1.19 |
| CAKE SETS \$2.50 | DAISY — REG. \$3.95 |
| REG. \$3.50 | CAN OPENERS \$2.89 |
| IMPORTED — REG. \$1.10 | REG. \$2.39 |
| Salt & Pepper Sets 2 For \$1 | GARDEN RAKE \$1.98 |
| REG. \$3.98 — LONG-HANDLED | REG. \$1.69 |
| GARDEN SPADE \$2.19 | BROOMS \$1 |

Sunbeam Steam Irons Reg. \$17.95 **\$14.95**

Sunbeam Frying Pans Large Size Reg. \$23.95 **\$18.95**

ZINNIA SEEDS 15c and 25c Packages **6 for 25c** Your Choice

These are just a few of the bargains we have for you in this 2-day event.

PRICES APPLY FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY

PERKINS HARDWARE

360 S. JEFFERSON MASON

Stockbridge News

Mrs. Helen Deeman

Harrison Mayor Sees the Sights

Stockbridge greeted Currier Merton and his party with the warmth a small town can show...

On their arrival the Harrison party was met by Duane Ford, a member of the Stockbridge village council...

At one o'clock Merton addressed a high school assembly which was presided over by Richard Howlett...

Juniors Arrange Class Reception

Juniors of Stockbridge high school entertained the seniors, faculty and school board members...

Gary Smith was toastmaster. Douglas Barton gave the toast to the seniors and Alan Cook gave the response...

Sixty-five seniors will leave Stockbridge by school bus to go to Detroit to take the train to Washington, D. C.

Methodists Have Annual Banquet

An evening in India was the program presented for the 200 attending the mother-daughter banquet of the Methodist church...

Mrs. Beverly Caskey was introduced as toastmistress by Mrs. Ruth Howard. Mrs. Margaret Collins gave the welcome...

Seniors Prepare For Graduation

Stockbridge high school will graduate 67 seniors at commencement exercises, Thursday, May 31...

The commencement address will be given by Dr. A. Conrad Fosz, assistant professor of communications skills at Michigan State university.

Miss Nellie Stephens will play the processional. Rev. David Arnold will give the invocation...

Class officers are: President, Alan Cook; vice-president, Paul Ramsdell; secretary, Doris Katz...

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Carmelita Long, Joann Miller, Ronald Mills, Barbara Mollenkopf, Lila Oakley, Ned Owen...

Onondaga

Mrs. Burton Baldwin

Girls and boys are invited to get on the band wagon by joining the Book Reading Club at the Onondaga library starting June 1...

The Onondaga Community Farmers 4-H group had an evening of entertainment at the town hall Friday evening with a box social.

The Daily Vacation Bible school, conducted by Rev. Charles Brooks of the Rural Bible Mission, will be at Grace Baptist church from June 4 to 8...

Ed Lobstein of Detroit was a Tuesday afternoon visitor at the Burton Baldwin home.

The monthly pack meeting of the 2 Cub Scout dens will be at the townhall on Thursday evening.

Olds Road Community

Mrs. Elmer Otis

Mrs. Roy Lantz returned to her home Saturday from University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Winifred Gordon is still in critical condition at Mercy hospital, Jackson.

Mrs. Lenah Cortis' school closed last week with a picnic. She will teach again next year at Scoville school.

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Hoytville

Nancy Purcell

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Catlin spent the week end at Grayling trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Grinnell of Carson City visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Catlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Warner spent the week end at Crotdam and at Mesick fishing and gathering mushrooms.

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.

Housel

Mrs. Kenneth Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shank spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Shank at Woodland.

Housel school picnic was Wednesday, May 23, at Lake Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallaway and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhees and family at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Miller of Monroe were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gallaway and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallaway.

Crossroad Farmers 4-H softball team has practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Housel church will sponsor a school supper for Leslie high school seniors on Monday evening, May 28, at Housel school.

and family of Jackson Saturday night. Mrs. Edna Glover was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doyle and sons Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Hector was surprised last Sunday at a birthday party in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hector.

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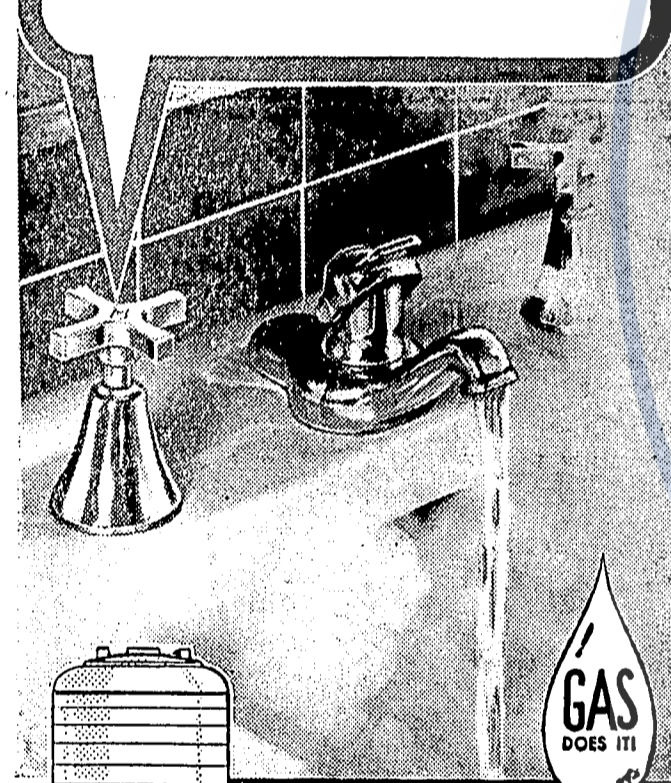
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Two-week test proves: you could let it run all day long and never run out of Duo-Therm hot water!



Duo-Therm GLASS-LINED Water Heater

10-Year Warranty

During this test water poured through a 50-gallon Duo-Therm Automatic Gas Water Heater at the rate of 1015 gallons a day.*

That's nine times as much hot water as the average family of four uses even on laundry days! Even the 30-gallon gives you five times the average use.

SAVE — SAVE \$119.95

\$10 for your old heater

MASON Home Appliance

120 W. Maple Phone OR 7-5911 B. J. Cady — Glenn Jacobs

Grand Opening of Mason's KREEM KING Drive-In. East Ash at Hall Boulevard. ALL CONES — 2 For Price of One ALL MALTS — 19c. Friday, May 25, Only

3 Way Outfit ... for man about town and country. Ideal for GRADUATION ... and After! Only \$45. 3-piece combination: suit and contrasting slacks at one modest price! 100% Wool Flannels. Other Suits in the Young Man's Style \$29.95 to \$45.00



In listing the names of 13 members of Mason lodge No. 70, P. & A. M., last week the name of Judge L. B. McArthur was inadvertently omitted...

Court Actions

Associates Discount Corp. vs. Robert Adams, Judgment for plaintiff. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Erasmo Hernandez, Jury returned verdict, guilty as charged, bond continued...



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...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT AND REVIEW OF APPOINTMENTS BROOKFIELD DRAIN

Notice is hereby given, that I, Gerald L. Graham, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, will, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1956, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Drain Office in the City of Mason, in said County of Ingham, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon...

CONTRACT QUANTITIES

15' x 30' concrete pipe, 600 ft. 8" x 8" concrete pipe, 160 ft. 6" x 6" concrete pipe, 400 ft. 4" x 4" concrete pipe, 200 ft. Standard manholes, 2 each. Trapped catch basins, 6 each. Road restoration, lump sum.

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15' x 30' concrete pipe, 600 ft. 8" x 8" concrete pipe, 160 ft. 6" x 6" concrete pipe, 400 ft. 4" x 4" concrete pipe, 200 ft. Standard manholes, 2 each. Trapped catch basins, 6 each. Road restoration, lump sum.

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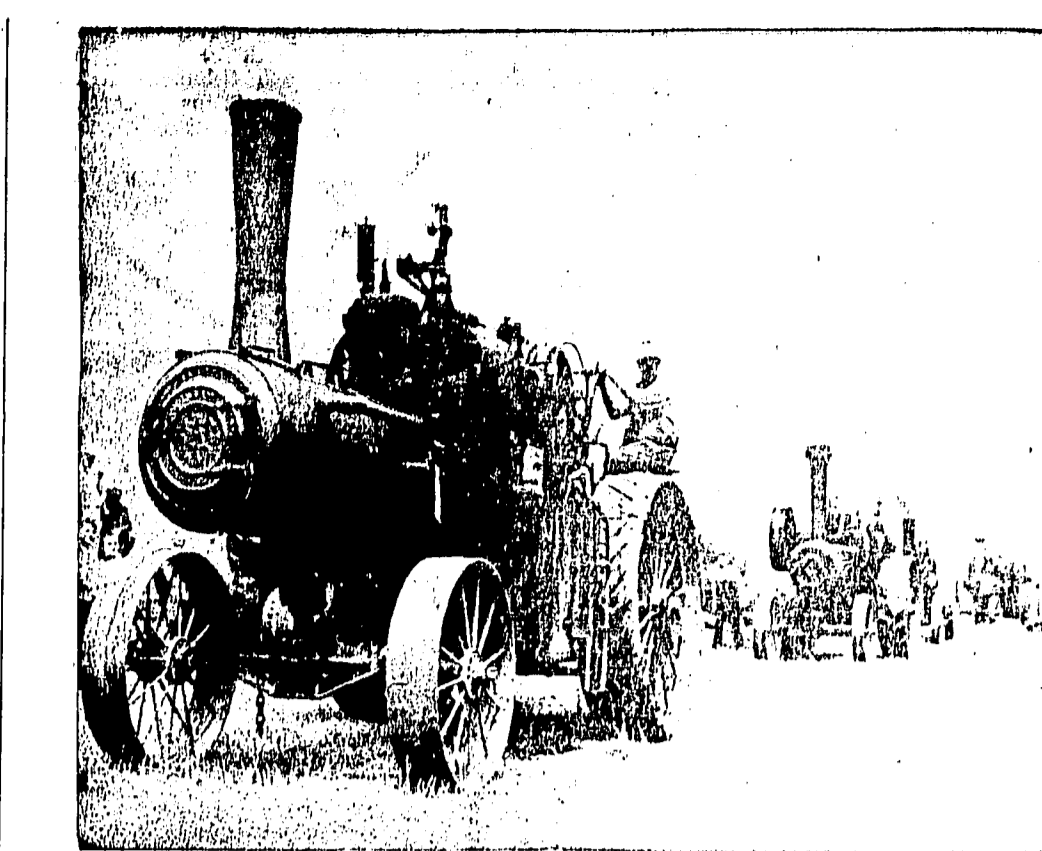
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THEY'LL BLOW THEIR STACKS AGAIN. The Calhoun county fairground at Marshall is to be the site of the annual Michigan live steam rodeo June 7, 8, 9 and 10. The first show will be Thursday evening at 7:30; Friday and Saturday the shows will be at 10:00 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 tests of various kinds.

Council Proceedings

Mason, Michigan, May 21, 1956. Council met and was called to order by Mayor Mark T. Stoughton and opened with prayer by Rev. Herbert Kinsey, after which roll call was taken by Councilman Walcott. Mayor Stoughton presented the following report...

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNTS OF GEORGE W. GEER—June 14, 1956. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Notice is hereby given that the estate of GEORGE W. GEER, deceased, was admitted to probate...

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS—August 8, 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 17th day of May, A. D. 1956...

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Grovenburg

Mrs. Howard North. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice and family and their son, Evelyn Candy of Detroit, who is visiting here 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 serving 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 afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Doerr, on McTear road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bates called Sunday on her brother and sister, Charles Lesency and Mrs. Lesency.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hotchkiss 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.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rapp were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rapp of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mautlin of Lansing visited Miss Lizzie Moon last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huggar went to West Olive Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sankey, where Mr. Huggar's mother, Mrs. Maude Huggar, 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 and Rodney were entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Towsley of Milledge.

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tooker and Mrs. Emma Thompson visited Mrs. Lotie Hoehn in Dimondale Sunday afternoon.

There will be an important meeting of the Markham Cemetery Association Friday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janock.

Plainfield

Mrs. Hazel Stephens. Elvina Watters of Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. Waldy Watters and Florence Dutton Sunday afternoon.

Mary Hassencahl and Florence Dutton visited Mrs. Dutton's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kenyon, in Duffield Saturday.

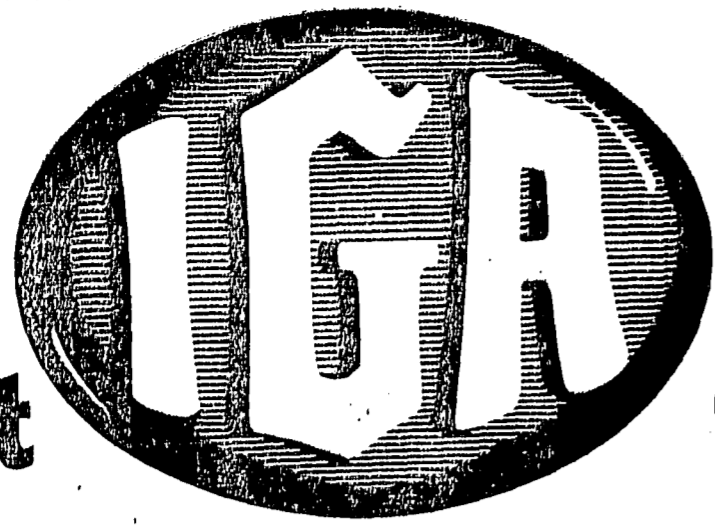
Lucille Killam and Cynthia Watters attended a Kings Daughters meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Jenkins at Williamsville Wednesday evening.

Lucille Killam and daughter Jane, called on her mother, Mrs. Ina Randolph, in Muntth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and family in Gregory honoring Mrs. Stephens' birthday anniversary.

ARCADIE The Friendly Theatre. LESLIE, MICHIGAN — PHONE JU 9-1572. FRI.-SAT., MAY 25-26. DOUBLE FEATURE! ZANE GREY'S 'WASHING AMERICAN'. SUN.-MON., MAY 27-28. Land of violence... Unconquered... Brutal! 'The Spoilers'.

DUPONT on a quart of DuPont 'DUCO' the 'One Coat Magic'. ODORLESS ENAMEL (IN GLOSS OR SEMI-GLOSS). It's ideal for kitchens, baths, every room in the house. USE THIS COUPON... SAVE 1/3! Regular price \$2.91. You save 97c. Price to you \$1.94. PERKINS HARDWARE 360 S. Jefferson Mason.



At **IGA** it takes two to make a **BARGAIN** Frying Chickens

3 Legs or Double Breasts in Every Package

Only **39c lb**

SKINLESS FRANKS

3 lb Bag **\$1.15**

STEAKS Round T-Bone lb **59c** Sirloin

BEEF ROASTS ALL CHOICE CUTS LB **33c**

SWISS STEAK LB **49c**

FRANKS ECKRICH ALL-BEEF LB **49c**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB **69c**

RIB STEAKS LB **45c**

PIG HOCKS LB **29c**

SMOKED PICNICS SMALL-LEAN LB **39c**

BACON ARMOUR THICK SLICED 2-LB PKG. **79c**

Beef Hearts lb **19c**
Beef Tongue

Ring Bologna lb **39c**
Sliced Bologna

Ground Beef

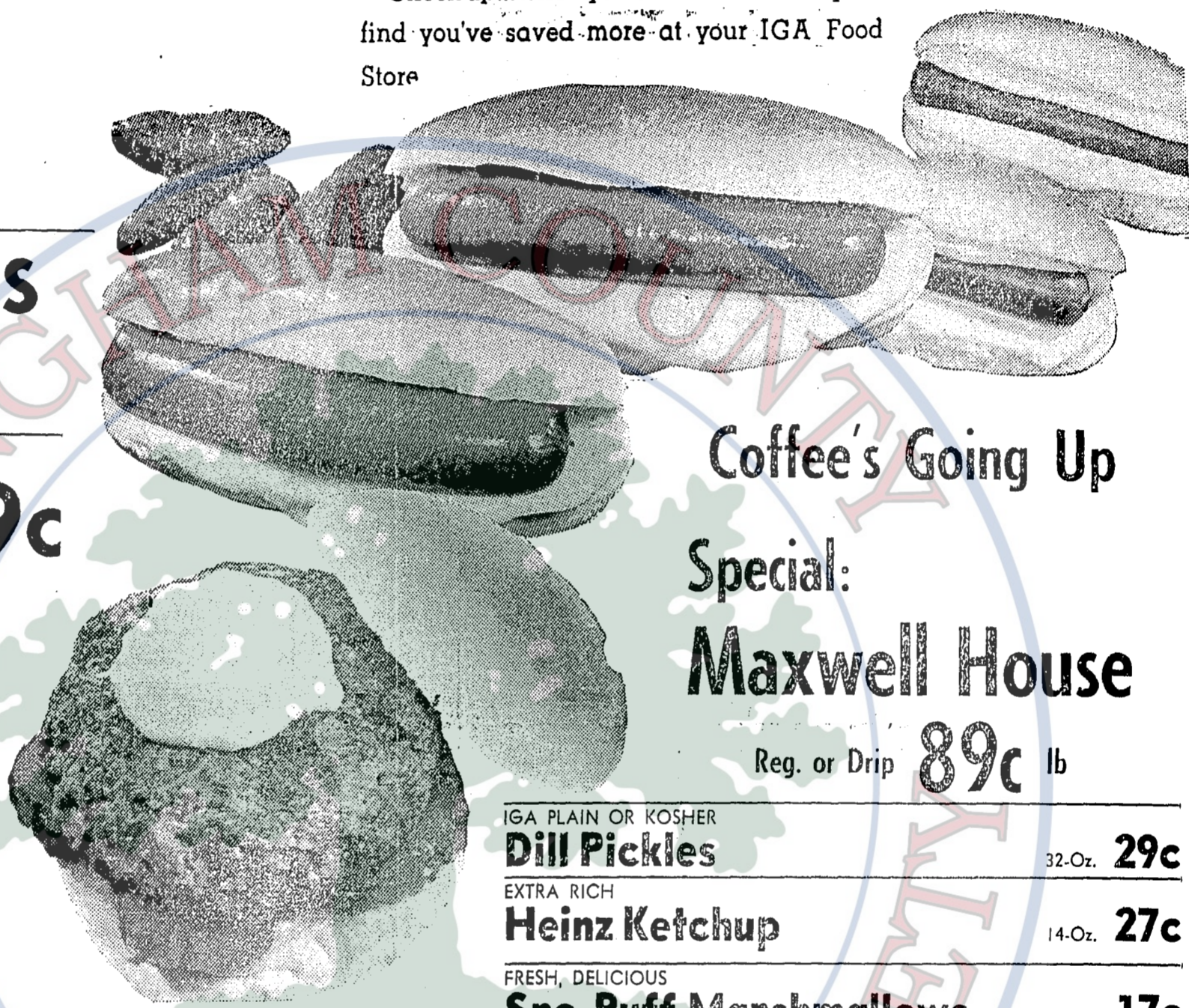
or Grade 1

Sausage

4 lb \$1

PRICE and QUALITY

Check up...when you check out... and you'll find you've saved more at your IGA Food Store



Coffee's Going Up

Special: **Maxwell House**

Reg. or Drip **89c lb**

IGA PLAIN OR KOSHER **Dill Pickles** 32-Oz. **29c**

EXTRA RICH **Heinz Ketchup** 14-Oz. **27c**

FRESH, DELICIOUS **Sno-Puff Marshmallows** 10-Oz. **17c**

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS **Paper Plates** 2 Pkg. **37c**

FRESH PRODUCE ALWAYS

SPECIAL CALIFORNIA NO. 1 LONG WHITE **POTATOES** 10 lb **79c**

PASCAL CELERY Large Bunch **19c**

RADISHES 2 Cello Bags **19c**

JOHN CARROLL'S HOME GROWN **ASPARAGUS** Large Bunch **19c**

TOMATOES Plastic Box **29c**

IGA **Orange Juice**

12-Oz. Can **31c**
6 6-Oz. Cans **97c**

Fresh Frozen **Grapefruit Juice**

2 6-Oz. Cans **29c**

Snowcrop **Lemonade**

2 6-Oz. Cans **33c**



Aero Craft Aluminum BOAT

Will Be Given Away at Our

2nd Anniversary Celebration

June 1 to June 16

Many, Many Other Gifts Get Blanks at Check-out



Pillsbury **Kit Cake Mix** 37c

Kraft **Velveeta** 2-Lb Loaf **69c**

IGA Tasty **Pork N' Beans** 2 2 1/2 Cans **37c**

IGA Treat Spiced **Luncheon Meat** 12-Oz. **37c**

Maine **Sardines** 2 Tins **21c**

Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES** 12-Oz. **21c**

Breakfast of Champions **Wheaties** 12-Oz. **23c**

Plymouth Maid Bartlett **PEARS** 6 303 **\$1**

Mason **Dollar Day Values**

Armour's Crescent **Sliced Bacon** 4 LB **\$1.00**

SHORT RIBS of BEEF 8 LB **\$1.00**

Minuteman **Instant Frosting** 3 FOR **\$1.00**

IGA WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** 303-CAN 6 FOR **\$1.00**

IGA CRUSHED **Pineapple** No. 2 Can 4 FOR **\$1.00**

Every Day Is **Dollar Day** at **Densmore's**

DENSMORE'S IGA FOODLINER

Open Every Day 9 to 9 Including Sundays



Leslie News

Clara C. Strange

Banquet Given At Felt Plains

Felt Plains Methodist church was the scene of the annual mother and daughter banquet last Tuesday evening. It was sponsored by the Cleo Circle of the Womans Society of Christian Service and attended by 55 women and girls.

Speaker of the evening was Mrs. John Adamson of East Lansing, who is a member of the Ingham chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health. She 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 Longstaff. Carolyn Wood gave the toast to mothers and Mrs. Tunkis Hildon responded with the toast to daughters. Mrs. Roy Dull gave gifts of plants to the oldest mother, Mrs. Artie Wood; the youngest daughter, 17-month-old Teressa Lou Elliott; and to Mrs. Walter Bissell for having the most daughters present, which numbered 3. Mrs. Donald Rice sang a solo entitled "Mother" accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Whitney. Mrs. Bullock closed the program with a benediction.

Mrs. Fred Brower, president of the W. S. C. S., acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Lee Ulrey was chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Rex Wood and her committee supervised the meal planning, and Mrs. Don Dillingham with her committee had charge of the dining room. Tables were decorated with spring flowers and candles. Janice Ulrey made the program booklets for each guest. The men and boys served the meal.

Lions Club Sets Auction Sale Date

Lion's club president, Charles Lay, and Boy Scout committee man, Harrison Carter, announce the date for their joint auction sale to be June 2, instead of May 26. The auctioneer found that he had a conflict in dates.

Collections of items of every type are being made by Lion's

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 for the sale picked up, may call either Lay or Carter. Those wishing to deliver their own articles may take them to the Holmes' farm on Covert road, west of US-127.

Money received from items collected by the Boy Scouts will be used for Scouting needs. Money from articles collected by the Lions club members will be used to help complete the Scouting activities building.

Cameron Carter Is Eagle Scout

Cameron M. Carter, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Carter of Leslie, was one of 22 Boy Scouts of Chief Okemos council to receive their Eagle rank, at the Eagle court of honor and recognition ceremony at Peoples church in East Lansing last Tuesday.

The candle-light ceremony opened with the presentation of the American flag flanked with 11 troop flags. William J. Simonds explained the requirements necessary to become an Eagle Scout. C. A. Neitz, Chief Okemos council director, presented the badges of their new rank, while each mother of the Scout so honored, affixed the Eagle badge to the uniform of her son.

Cameron became a Cub Scout in 1949, while his father was Cub Master and his mother was den mother. He received his Webelos in 1952, the highest Cub Scout award. In addition to completing his requirements to become an Eagle Scout he has become a member of the Scout Society, the "Order of the Arrow." He has had all of his Scouting under Scoutmaster Earl M. Miller, in troop No. 69.

Siren To Indicate Tornado

A steady blast of the fire siren for a minute and a half to 2 minutes will indicate a tornado alert in the Leslie area, says Councilman William Durfee. The all clear will be the same signal after danger is past.



COOKIN' 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
Ten members of the Southwest Wheatfield extension club met at the home of Mrs. Jesse Sherwood on Burkley road last Thursday. A bohemian dinner was served at noon with Mrs. Frank Everett and Mrs. Wallace Johnson assisting the hostess. Mrs. Johnson received the guest prize. Roll call was answered by "What I would change in my husband." A new member, Mrs. Virginia Morse, was welcomed into the group. Mrs. Earl Smith sold ribbon with proceeds going to the flower fund. The group sent a card and gift to Mrs. Robert Foreman of Adrian, a former member, who recently underwent surgery.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Chairman, Mrs. Harold Huffine; vice-chairman, Mrs. Dan Patrick; secretary, Mrs. Marlon Pollok; treasurer, Mrs. Wallace Johnson; leaders, Mrs. Frank Everett and Mrs. Wendell Johnson; news reporter, Mrs. Leo Glynn; community chairman, Mrs. Jesse Sherwood; recreation leader, Mrs. D. V. Robertson; assistant, Mrs. Earl Smith; and historian, Mrs. Harold Glynn.

The meeting in June will be with Mrs. Leo Glynn on the 14th.

Sunnysiders
The final meeting of Sunnysiders extension club was attended by 13 members and one guest at the home of Mrs. Clarence Blossy Tuesday.

Officers elected for 1956-57 are: Mrs. Paul Baur, chairman; Mrs. George Elfert, vice-chairman; Mrs. Elton Mead, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Blossy and Mrs. Neva Butler, leaders; Mrs. Hirtus Alles, reporter; Mrs. Robert Dennis, community chairman; and Mrs. Carl Hoyt, recreation leader.

The family group picnic supper was planned for July 17 at Mc Cormick park, Williamston. After refreshments were served by the hostess, a plant-slip exchange completed the evening's activities.

Herrick Hustlers
Ten members met at the home of Mrs. Ruth House recently. A short business meeting was conducted by Margaret Felton, chairman. Myrl Graham began instructing members how to make purses from tubular string. At the close of the lesson, Mrs. House served lunch.

A special potluck dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Lee Gerhardtstein on Wednesday for election of officers. Elected were: Chairman, Margaret Felton; vice-chairman, Ruth House; project leader, Betty Strobel; community chairman, Marie Burnham; recreation leader, Marian Strobel; and secretary, treasurer and reporter, Susie Gerhardtstein.

Ethells Corners
All members of the group, and 2 guests, Miss Fannie Hadley, a relative of the J. C. Greenes, and Mrs. Burton Fellows of the Learning Ladies group, were present Thursday for the meeting at the home of Mrs. John Frye, South Kelly road.

The meeting was opened by the vice-chairman, Mrs. Walter Collins. The group read the Women's Creed together. Roll was responded to by worthwhile flower suggestions. The chairman, Mrs. Millard Hinshaw, gave a report on the recent bake sale. Bal-lots were given out and marked for a vote for a council member for district No. 2. It was voted to present DuBols school with a United Nations flag, which was made some time ago by Mrs. John Robinson.

As there has been sentiment toward discontinuing the apron sale at the county fair, it was decided that, instead of making an apron, each member would donate \$1 at the June meeting. The chairman presented a list of possible lessons for the coming year's study and the members voted for their preference.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Leader, Mrs. Walter Collins; chairman, Mrs. Ray Cochran; vice-chairman, and Mrs. John Frye; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Millard Hinshaw; historian, Mrs. Raymond Parker; community chairman, Mrs. Earl Snyder; and reporter, Mrs. J. C. Greene.

Since the next lesson on painting glass dishes will require extra time, a special all-day meeting was set for June 12, at the home of Mrs. Millard Hinshaw,

1983 Harper road. The paint outfit will be purchased by the group and each woman is to take a brush, some article to paint, and also a dish to pass for the potluck dinner at noon. The lesson for the day was presented by Mrs. Burton Fellows. Many suggestions for performing household tasks in an easier and more efficient way were offered, and much information gleaned from several publications. At the close of the meeting, refreshments of cherry and peach pies and coffee were served by the hostess.

Haslett Lakesiders
Haslett Lakesiders home extension business meeting was at the home of Mrs. Leonard Good Tuesday. Previews of activities for the coming year were presented and discussed. A June picnic is being planned.

College Crossroad
College Crossroads extension club met at the home of Mrs. Ira B. Ritter Tuesday. Plans were discussed for the coming year. The group made its choice of topics for lessons.

Newly elected officers are: Chairman, Mrs. Ralph Drumm; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ira B. Ritter; project leader, Mrs. Russell J. Kleis; community chairman, Mrs. Paul Axline, Jr.; historian-reporter, Mrs. Paul Axline, Jr. The June meeting will be a picnic at Okemos park, June 19.

Ingham Township
Ingham Township extension group met at the town hall Monday evening. Election of officers resulted in Mrs. Elbridge Wolfgang, Jr., being chosen as chairman; vice-chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Swan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Crumbaker; community chairman, Mrs. Phillip Scrip-ter; sunshine, Mrs. Earl Risch; recreation leader, Mrs. James Wilkenson; historian, Mrs. A. O. Greenough; news reporter, Mrs. Elmer Fortman; project leaders, Mrs. Lawrence Baker and Mrs. Elton Weston; and alternate, Mrs. Lawton Gauss.

A game was played under direction of Mrs. Wolfgang, with Mrs. Thomas Proud winning the prize. A committee, consisting of Mrs. Wilkenson, Mrs. Albert Wygant and Mrs. Garrett Wheaton, served refreshments.

Farm Bureau
East Alaledon Farm Bureau met Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brownfield. After a brief business meeting and discussion Captain Versile Babcock of the Ingham county sheriff's department, spoke to the group and showed movies of the formation, violence and aftermath of tornadoes. He also showed a movie of a community preparing for an oncoming tornado or similar disaster.

The next meeting will be June 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Williams.

Square Deal
Square Deal Farm Bureau group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Thursday evening with 10 families represented.

It was voted to have a group picnic at Portage lake June 24. The committee served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Lansing-Delhi
Mrs. Sarah Butler of Elfert road was hostess to the Lansing-Delhi Farm Bureau group Friday evening. Mrs. Ed Kirker assisted as co-hostess.

A report was given on the results of the recent area study of the school building problems. The recommendation of incorporating 18 neighboring districts in the same school district as Lansing was considered.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shopston invited the group to their home on South Cedar street for the June meeting.

For safety when you use a washing machine, connect or disconnect the washer cord only when standing on a dry floor and with dry hands. If the floor is damp, stand on a dry rubber floor mat. And, grasp the plug, not the cord, when you make or break connections.

It's no crime to mix period furniture when you are furnishing a house. It is necessary, though, to make sure that the design and line of the pieces harmonize.

LAST CHANCE

At a Sale Like This on New 1956

BUICKS

We Will Dispose of 15 This Week End

- ★ Hard Tops
- ★ Station Wagons
- ★ 2-Doors
- ★ 4-Doors
- ★ Riviervas

NO GIMMICKS! Just Straight Deals!!

WE'RE LOADED with 1956 BUICKS and we're going to do something about it! Starting Friday we'll be offering deals that will be difficult to turn down. If you now need a new car or will this year, you owe it to yourself to hear our story and GET OUR DEAL. We've had sales before, but nothing like this! That's a promise!

Bob Hilton and Bill Richards

Drive your car out and bring your title. Take a NEW 1956 BUICK home!

Let Us Make You a Deal — No Obligation!

HILTON & RICHARDS BUICK

Corner US-127 and Legion Road

Mason



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For walls, ceilings, furniture, everywhere you want a distinctive low-lustre finish use Moore's Satin Impervo Enamel. Choose from 20 new decorator colors that leave a washable, satin-salt finish.

Benjamin Moore paints

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COLOR HARMONY FOR EVERY ROOM

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SANDRAN for 6'x9' ROOM
Vinyl Plastic Floor Covering

Sandran is quiet and resilient underfoot... it lies flat without fastening, and its softly gleaming plastic surface simply sheds dirt. Grease and grime wipe away without scrubbing.

Sandran gives you the most wear per dollar of any floor covering you've ever had. Its tough vinyl plastic surface means Sandran's breathtaking beauty resists wear, dirt and strong soaps—even lye can't hurt it!

STARDUST, the newest, gayest Sandran design, brings new easy-to-clean beauty to your floors. See it today at

Per sq. yd. bring your room measurements today

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124 E. Ash Phone OR 7-0321

By ELMER WHITE

Michigan's 1956 legislature has passed into history and its members are preparing for roles in the fall campaigns of both parties.

The session's adjournment schedule was stretched an extra day when house-senate deadlocks over budget bills were unresolved after numerous conferences.

When it was all over the state had a record \$329,200,000 budget for 1956-57.

Two major budget bills were held back until the last hectic hours by a behind-the-scenes battle over a proposed pension for legislators. They would qualify after 4 years of service.

Legislators already have the option of joining the state employees' retirement system and have voted themselves Social Security membership.

The house approved the pension bill, but it was stalled in the senate appropriations committee until the end. When it became certain the proposal would die in the senate, the deadlock ended and the budget was finally approved.

Legislators, their work finished for another year, returned home and prepared for their re-election campaigns.

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 suggestion when communications became a major factor in rescue and relief work in the Grand Rapids and Flint tornado disasters.

Without waiting for formal invitations, the department sent its radio cars into the field during the recent tornado alerts, relaying messages between emergency equipment.

The legislature also gave Gov. Williams the power to mobilize civil defense forces in the event of a natural disaster, such as a tornado. In other emergencies, civil defense workers worked side by side with police despite their lack of official status.

The state supreme court has formally ruled unconstitutional the Trucks Communist control act of 1952.

The court took its precedent from a decision of the United States supreme court in a Pennsylvania case which said that only congress can make laws controlling Communists.

The Michigan law had never been enforced because it has been tied up in legal tests since it was enacted.

At one point, Circuit Judge George B. Murphy of Detroit ruled it was constitutional. It was upset by the Michigan supreme court decision.

The court ruled that the unconstitutional parts of the law were those requiring registration of Communists and front organizations with the state police.

Others were clauses defining a Communist, the Communist party, a front organization, and creating a list of "subversive organizations" to be drawn up by the state attorney general.

Powers for the state conservation commission to control the size of Michigan's deer herd have been restored by the legislature after 2 years of controversy.

"We won't abuse the authority, and local sentiment will be our guide," said Conservation Director Gerald E. Eddy.

The commission had the powers for 3 years but controversy arose after it declared a one-day "any-deer" season to cut down the size of the deer herd.

Reasons for the special season, scientists said, was to prevent an overpopulation of deer from starving in woodlots where food was in short supply during the winter.

Farmers complained that deer, starved for food, were raiding their crops.

Sportsmen's groups reacted 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.

The commission will be empowered to control the deer herd, but its regulations will be subject to review by the legislative rules committee.

There is still a question about the committee's powers to throw out a regulation. A test 2 years ago brought a ruling that the committee could review and recommend but not veto a regulation.

"This means that we now have discretionary powers for the conservation commission, that's all," said Senator Leo H. Roy (R-Hancock).

In the same battle, a plan to open the deer hunting season on the Saturday nearest November 15 was beaten. The season will open on November 15, on which every day of the week it happens to fall.

Cadets Await Commissions. At Michigan State university June 8 the army will commission 121 new officers and the air force will commission 51.

Among the Ingham cadets who will receive commissions are George Tomlinson, Okemos; Myron Lee Batdorff, Stockbridge; and Thomas B. Reed, Williams-ton. Batdorff and Reed will both receive air force commissions.

Tomlinson will be commissioned in Armored. He is on the list of distinguished military students.

All recipients of commissions are spring term graduates who will take part in regular commencement exercises June 10. They expect to be called up for military services this summer.

The temperature of sea water varies from 28° in arctic regions to 90° in tropical landlocked bays. Most deep-water maintains a constant 40° temperature.

As citizens of a sovereign state of the United States we are not only governed by the federal constitution, but also by the Michigan constitution.

In fact, Michigan has had 3 constitutions since acquiring statehood.

May 24, 1956



Mason Veteran Is Now Trooper

Among those sworn in as probationary troopers at graduation exercises May 17 for the second largest recruit class in state police history was John W. Brown of Mason. He has been assigned to the Battle Creek post.

The class numbered 105 and represented the second half of the 200 new troopers authorized at the November special session of the state legislature.

Each school was 6 weeks in length, the men being trained in the basics of police work and traffic patrol. Following their summer in the field they will be recalled in the fall in groups of 50 to take 4 weeks of training in scientific criminal investigation and other advanced subjects.

New troopers must serve a probationary period of 6 months before being confirmed in their appointments.

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

Brown served with the U. S. navy in the Korean and Asiatic theaters. He and his family have been residing at 515 W. Center street, Mason.

Book Talk

Readers of western and adventure stories revere the name of Max Brand. He was the king of the pulps. Under that name, and 17 other aliases, he wrote 200 books, dozens of motion pictures, 500 serials and countless short stories.

Many writers of westerns knew the west first hand, but Brand had no such disadvantage. He knew nothing about it at all. Beginning in 1918, he wrote a million words a year about the west for the next 25 years. He was a story teller, claiming that his stories had no more literary merit than his readers had literary perception.

Millions remembered his THE UNTAMED, DESTROY RIDES AGAIN, SINGING GUNS, and the hundreds of stories which appeared in Western Story Magazine. He wrote under the names of George Owen Webster, George Challis, Peter Dawson, Martin Dexter, Evin Evans, Hugh Owen, and many others.

His real name was Frederick Schiller Faust. His true literary interest was in the writing of poetry. He had volumes of poetry published in 1922 and 1931, both praised by critics here and abroad. He served in the Canadian army in World War I. As a war correspondent in World War II, he was killed in Italy. No other pulp writer of modern times has matched his production and popularity.

Read all about Max Brand, and many other fascinating characters in the field of fiction writing and publishing in THE PICTURE FACTORY, by Quentin Reynolds, now in the Ingham county library. Horatio Alger, Jr., Buffalo Bill, Ned Buntline, Nick Carter, Frank Merriwell, and The Shadow are also in the east of this book.

Have you ever spent a morning with your own children on Christmas morning, if possible. That experience awaits you in GIFTED CHILDREN, THE CLEVELAND STORY, by Theodore Hall. He tells how the public school system there has handled the problem.

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.

The STRANGITES, or followers of James J. Strang, once a famous religious leader in Michigan, still had 6 churches and 200 members in 1952. Also known as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, they claim to be "the one and original." That is an excerpt from HANDBOOK OF DENOMINATIONS OF THE U. S., by Frank S. Mead. About 266 denominations are covered.

Praise that seldom comes to a writer in his lifetime is being lavished on Winston Churchill for his first volume of A HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES, Volume I is THE BIRTH OF BRITAIN, from the invasions from the continent to the founding of the Tudor dynasty. Churchill's verve and enthusiasm dispels the gloom of textbook history as only he can do it.

Samuel Chotzinoff has known his subject and his family for years. Arturo Toscanini, the great Italian conductor, has never liked newspapermen. Since Chotzinoff is a music critic, he has been able to get close to Toscanini. His book, TOSCANINI, AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT, reveals the conductor as a man of fierce concentration and epic outbursts of temperament.

Fifty contestants from the Chicago area will participate in the model airplane flying contest at the Grand Ledge airport on June 3.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Greater Lansing and the Business and Professional Post No. 530 American Legion. The original estimate of 300 contestants from the middle west and Canada will probably be exceeded, it was reported.

The Civil Air Patrol has made its sound wagon available and army helicopters will provide chasing service for derelict models. An aerial map of the area has been made for use in locating models which go astray.

The contest will be free-flight for model airplanes in classes A and ABC combined. There will be 2 age groups for contestants; under 17 years and 17 years and over. Twelve trophies will be awarded to winners, 6 in each age group, 3 for each event. The contest will begin at 8 a. m. and continue until 3:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Action Films Take Over at the Fox

Another one of the "creature" teams up with a film dealing with juvenile delinquency for the Friday-Saturday double feature at the Fox.

"The Creature Walks Among Us," is the third in the series based on the fabulous Gill Man. Its predecessors were "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" and "The Revenge of the Creature."

The stars of the new picture are Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason and Leigh Snowden. William Campbell, Mamie Vandoren and Keenan Wynn are the stars in the companion picture, "Running Wild." The film tells the story of the savage juke box jungle in which so much juvenile delinquency is spawned.

Brennan is Star. A heart-warming story, "Come Next Spring," the Republic production which plays Sunday and Monday at the Fox Theatre, holds some moments of intense and gripping drama.

The Trucolor film, which concerns the regeneration of a man, and his influence on his family when he returns home after 8 years of wandering, stars Ann Sheridan and Steve Cochran with co-starring honors going to Walter Brennan and intriguing youngsters, Sherry Jackson and Richard Eyer.

Steve Cochran plays the wanderer, Matt Ballot, whose unexpected return to the Arkansas farm country of his birth, and the family he deserted, creates a furor.

The men of the community are open in their disapproval; his wife Bess, played by Ann Sheridan, is justifiably cool, and it is only the children, who didn't even know they had a father, and the local bootlegger, anticipating renewal of a once highly lucrative friendship, who welcome him.

Mystery and suspense are added to action to make "Backlash," the new Technicolor picture which plays at the Fox Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with Richard Widmark and Donna Reed as its stars, a novel outdoor adventure film.

The story is off the beaten path and has a twist that is not only startling but heart-rending in its implications. The tale starts with the determination of a youth, played by Richard Widmark, to track down and square accounts with a man he believes responsible for the murder of his father.

His father, he believes, was one of 5 men massacred by Indians. One man survived the massacre and made off with some \$60,000 in gold. It is this man the youth is seeking. Along his way he encounters the girl played by Donna Reed, whose husband was presumably one of the 5 men slain by the Indians. What the youth and the girl find out surprises them both and leads to a climax of blazing guns.



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

Whipp Returns To TB Office

Donald V. Whipp, Jr., Lansing realtor, was re-elected president of the Ingham County Tuberculosis and Health Society at the organization's annual meeting last Wednesday.

Rev. Paul Arnold, pastor of the Mason Presbyterian church, was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Irving E. Silversman, secretary; and Mrs. Cleon Rathbun, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors for 3-year terms were Dr. Jerome P. Cordes, Mrs. Karl Hodger, Robert Segrist, Dr. Lawrence Jarrell, Mrs. Alfred Nussdorfer, Hendrik VanHulst, Donald V. Whipp, Jr., and Mrs. George Ziegler.

Terms of 16 other board members previously elected will expire in 1957 and 1958.

Office Hours. For Appointments 10 to 12 2 to 5 Call OR 6-4491. F. J. Kellogg Optometrist

ST. JAMES Style Show Pictures ARE ON DISPLAY Next to GRIEVE MEN'S WEAR ORDER BY NUMBER

Babs' Photos 834 S. Barnes Mason

If You're Like Me. You're proud of our beautiful peninsula and feel privileged to live in Michigan and to celebrate Michigan Week. We have scenery, industry, commerce, finance, recreational facilities and everything that makes up a better way of life.

FOX THEATRE. Fri-Sat, May 25-26 TWO BIG FEATURES THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US. Sun-Mon, May 27-28 Come Next Spring has that "Quiet Man" zing! Tue-Wed-Thur, May 29-31 TO JIM SLATER... REVENGE WAS LIKE A WOMAN! ANN SHERIDAN COCHRAN in Come Next Spring. RICHARD WIDMARK DONNA REED BACKLASH. Eddie Arnold in "Tennessee Playboy"

IT'S NEW! Yes, Really New! THE AMAZING, FAST RECOVERY COMPACT HANDLEY-BROWN 30 GALLON AUTOMATIC Gas Water Heater GIVES UNLIMITED HOT WATER yet it's only 36 1/2 Inches High. Dad Says, "WHEN I WANT HOT WATER FOR A BATH OR SHAVE THERE'S ALWAYS PLENTY LEFT FOR ME!" Mom Says, "IT SUPPLIES ALL THE HOT WATER I NEED FOR THE AUTOMATIC WASHER AND THE DISHWASHER WITHOUT WAITING!" Sis Says, "DAD NEVER GRUMBLES ANY MORE ABOUT ALL THE HOT WATER I USE FOR BATHS AND WASHING OUT MY SPECIAL THINGS!" Bud Says, "WE SURE HAVE A HAPPY HOME NOW. MOM, DOESN'T EVEN COMPLAIN ABOUT ALL MY DIRTY CLOTHES!" SPECIAL LIMITED TIME OFFER \$122.75 for your old water heating equipment... ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW 1956 HANDLEY BROWN WATER HEATER. CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

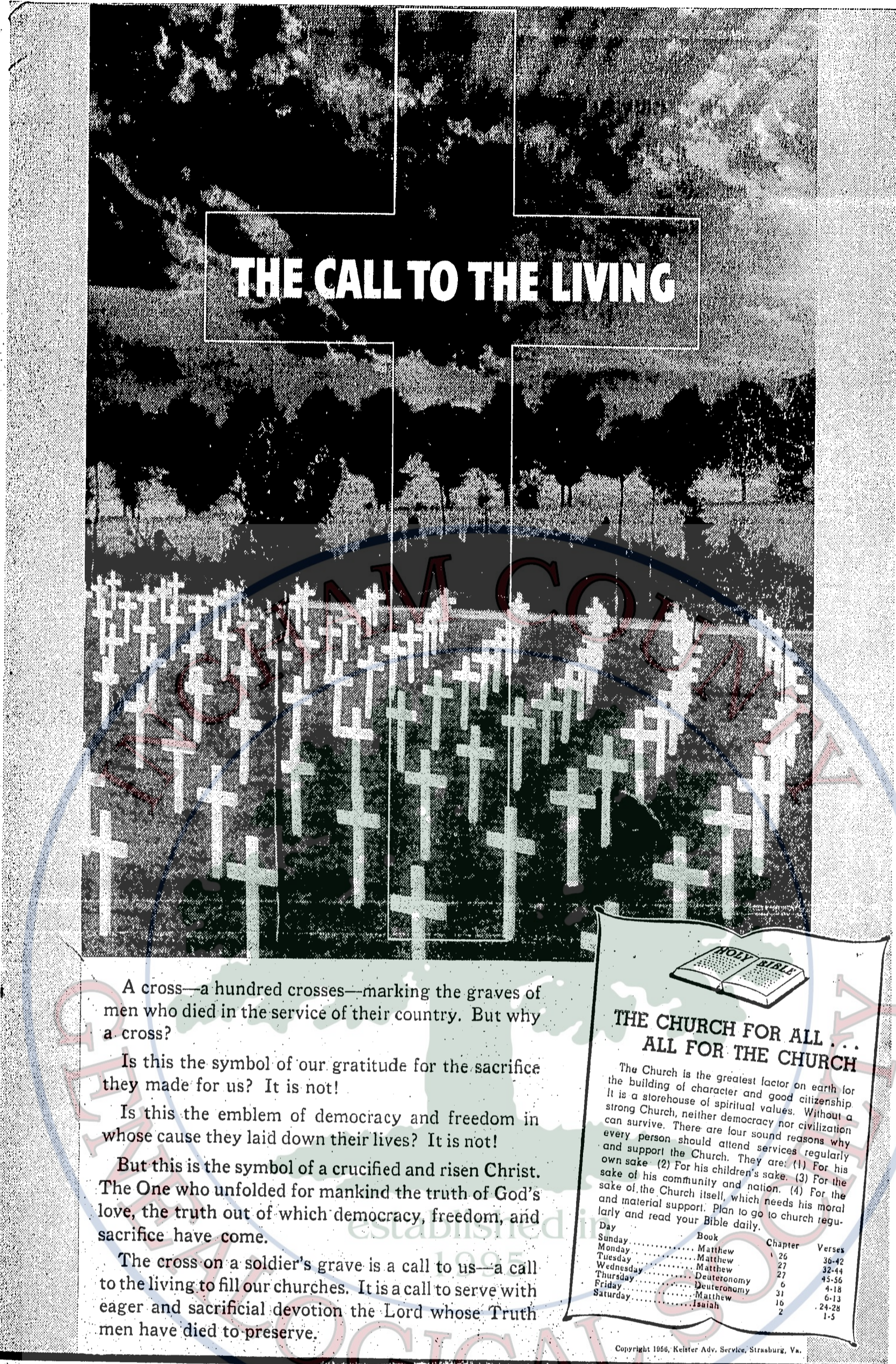
Go To Church This Sunday

This Message Is Brought to You as a Public Service by the Following Firms and Individuals

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Holt-Lansing
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Eden

This Message Is Brought to You as a Public Service by the Following Firms and Individuals

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- Dart National Bank
Mason
- Lindy's Drive-In
Mason
- A. A. Howlett & Co.
Mason
- George's Food Market
Mason
- Vogt Funeral Home
Dansville
- Leslie Coffee Shop
Leslie
- Consumers Power Co.
Mason
- Wolverine Engineering Co.
Mason
- Mason Dairy
Mason
- Ellis Grocery
Dansville
- The Farmers Bank
Mason
- Robert Nursing Home
Mason
- Morse's Restaurant
Mason



THE CALL TO THE LIVING

A cross—a hundred crosses—marking the graves of men who died in the service of their country. But why a cross?

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!

But this is the symbol of a crucified and risen Christ. The One who unfolded for mankind the truth of God's love, the truth out of which democracy, freedom, and sacrifice have come.

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.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization 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 the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	26	36-42
Monday	Matthew	27	32-44
Tuesday	Matthew	27	45-56
Wednesday	Deuteronomy	6	4-18
Thursday	Deuteronomy	10	24-28
Friday	Deuteronomy	10	24-28
Saturday	Deuteronomy	2	1-5

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What the Churches Are Doing

Grovenburg Methodist, Grovenburg road, Rev. Francis C. Johannides, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., worship, message, "Can America Endure?" 10:45 a. m., church school, Asil Towlesley, superintendent; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship at Robbins church.

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. North-west morning worship, 9 a. m.; church school, 10:15 a. m.; Mill-ville, 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.

Williamston Free Methodist, Rev. A. D. Hockaday, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; FMY, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8:15 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Williamston Evangelist Lutheran, 1022 West Grand River, Rev. K. F. Koepflin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Nursery during the service for small children.

Lansing Zion Lutheran, Rev. F. P. Zimmerman, pastor. One block north of Cavanaugh road on South Pennsylvania Avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamston Center Methodist, Rev. Louis Ellinger, pastor. Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Eden United Brethren, Rev. Herbert Cherry, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor for both young people and adults, 7:45 p. m.; evening worship, 8:15 p. m.; choir practice, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Stockbridge Baptist, James E. Lombard, pastor. 10:30 morning worship service; 11:35, Sunday church school; 1:00 p. m., Krummy Farm Service; 7:15 p. m., Junior and Senior BYF and adult

union; 8 p. m., evening service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and Bible study.

Bunker Hill Nazarene, Rev. Carl Barnes, minister. Sunday school, 10:30; morning worship service, 11:30 a. m.; Young People's service, 7:30 p. m.; evening evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Stockbridge Methodist, Rev. David Hills, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; church school, 11:40 a. m.

St. Katherine's Chapel (Episcopal), Rev. Derwent A. Suthers, Vicar, Meridian road, half-mile north of US-16. Sunday services: 9:15 family morning prayer and instruction, followed by Sunday school and adult Bible class; 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, followed by coffee hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer.

Felt Plains Methodist, Rev. John W. Bullock, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; sermon, "Power of Simplicity."

Williamston Nazarene, Rev. Harold Yochim, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Young Peoples service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelism, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Assembly of God, E. F. Washburn, pastor. Services at the Vevey town hall, Mason, Sunday

school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.

Williamston St. Mary's Catholic, Rev. Fr. Francis Martin, pastor. Confessions and devotions Saturday 7:30 p. m. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Fowlerville, Rev. Fr. Walker. Confessions and devotions on Friday 7:00 p. m. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m.

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.; mid-week 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; Inter-mediate 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 Gospel Hall, 4021 Burkle 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 at 7:30.

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 Fellowship 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, "Justification 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.

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;" Junior High Fellowship, 5 p. m., leaders, Mary Jowett and Janet Bateman, sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pulver and Mr. and Mrs. William Carl; Senior High Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., leaders, Corrie Latimer and Ponda 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.

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 Hartenbug, 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., 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 public reading room is open at the church Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy Allas Mermerian and Hypnotism, De-nounced," will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 27.

Pig Crop Is Lower Than Expected

The number of baby pigs farrowed this spring now looks to be somewhat smaller than predicted earlier. Marketing specialists and packers figure the reduction from a year ago will be closer to 5% than the 2% indicated a couple of months ago. An 8% reduction in summer farrowings is indicated in a survey of the 9 principal hog raising states.

The percentage of sows in the hog receipts at Chicago has topped last year in every month 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 margin of gain over 1955 is getting smaller each month.

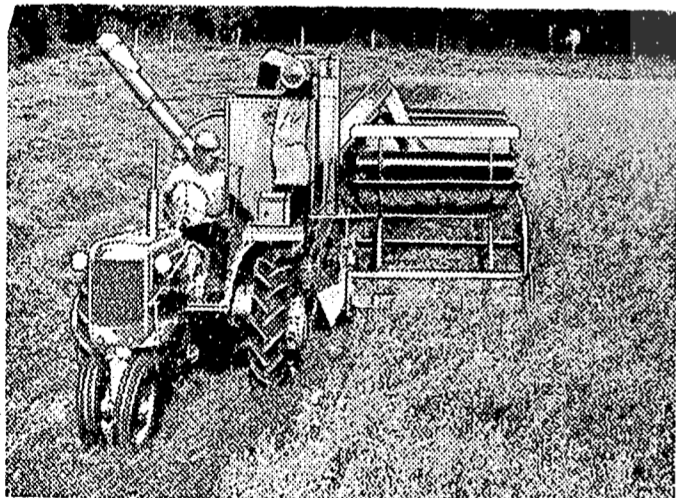
There's more and more optimism about the outlook for hog prices this fall. Some marketing people are talking \$20 hogs this summer and much stronger prices in the fall compared with a year ago.

Because corn in the major feed grain for hogs, the ratio between prices of hogs and corn has been used for years to indicate how profitable hog raising is. When the price of hogs is high enough to buy about 11 bushels of corn, hogs are profitable and pork production usually rises.

Unless weather conditions foul things up, sorghum output in Michigan this year could be up about 35% over 1955. On May 1 it appeared that growers might pick some 636 thousand crates of grass this year. Part of the indicated increase is due to bigger yields and part to an increase in the acreage to be harvested.

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Strawberry production in Michigan this year may be the largest since 1940. As this is being written weather conditions are anything but encouraging. But assuming a hard frost or freeze doesn't clip the crop, growers could have a pretty good year.

Rains have been quite general throughout the Midwest since the first of the month. But the USDA reported that as of May 1, the national average condition of hay was the lowest in 19 years.

Poultry production this year appears to be headed for new record highs. That applies to consumer demand, too. The sale of 825 million pounds of chicken and turkey in the first quarter of the year was 18% greater than a year earlier.

For the first 4 months of 1956, hatcheries turned out over 820.5 million chicks, compared with slightly over 805 million a year ago. Broiler chicks made up 483.7 million of the cumulative total compared with 388.4 million last year.

One clue to the rapid rise for demand for "convenience" foods is found among the working women in the nation's labor force. A recent census bureau report showed that two-thirds of the nearly 12 million working women were married. When they get home at night it's reasonable to expect that they want to serve meals from foods that take a minimum of preparation and time.

Scarcely a dozen decades ago a 750-lb steer in the west brought less than \$10. That was for the whole critter. The hide and tallow were saved and sold. The beef was thrown to the coyotes and buzzards.

Supplementing the suggestion carried in this column last week about all-purpose sprays for vegetables, here's a specific recommendation by a well-known vegetable specialist in southwestern Michigan. Use 2 tablespoons of methoxychlor, 2 tablespoons of malathion, and 3 tablespoons of captan to one gallon of water.

Miscellaneous-Fewer beef cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and lambs.

Write, Phone, Drive in or Fly in

Leading Breeds WHITE ROCKS Hatching All Summer
LOWDEN FARMS HATCHERY
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4020 E. Berry Rd. at Hendrietta R. 1, River Junction

are coming into the U. S. from Canada, but more dairy stock is being shipped in. . . The 1957 wheat allotment has been set at 55 million acres and a referendum on marketing quotas will be held July 20. . . Peach production in the southern states this year is estimated at 9.4 million bushels compared with the 1955 crop-failure. However this year's outlook is still 29% below the 10-year average.

But the real excitement Sunday was the frisky Shetland colt which was born a week ago. With its stub of a tail stretched straight out, as if to imitate her mother, the colt named Flicka, races across the pasture. It's sort of a rare sight, these days to see horses and ponies on farms.

Deer may become as common as Holsteins in Ingham. I saw a buck in a field just west of College road north of Cavanaugh Sunday night. The bold creature wouldn't even budge when I honked the car horn. He was too busy eating.

It will take \$1,600 to help send about 90 members of the Mason band to Interlochen music camp for a week in August. So far about \$1,000 has been collected. The youngsters have washed cars, sold candy and gum, sponsored shows and put on concerts.

The M. S. U. dean says many opportunities are open in fields related to agriculture for those who do not want to go into actual farming. In fact, there are twice as many people working in agriculture off the farm than on the farm.

Chances are that we've skipped spring altogether this year, according to a University of Michigan meteorologist, and the odds favor a cooler summer than last.

Jobs in marketing, processing, research and education—and the thousands of businesses that service the farm plant require millions of men and women. And Dean Cowden points out that those men and women in these fields, who can call upon a farm background or experience, find it easier to climb to the top.

Dean Cowden said he hopes that farm boys and girls who go into the professional fields will also remember that they can put their farm and rural background to valuable use by returning to rural areas to practice.

Michigan, blessed with a favorable climate for growing crops of many kinds, furnishes its citizens a big slice of the nation with a varied diet. That is a fact pointed out by Michiganers who are beating the drums for the Water Wonderland in observance of Michigan week.

There were plenty of activity last Wednesday at the Nat Pulling 220-acre farm, located in Bunker Hill township. Over 240 agricultural students from the several schools in the county participated in a land judging contest held at the farm. The purpose of the land judging contest is to teach the boys to use their land according to its capabilities.

Country & Town By Jim Brown

"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."

Mrs. Chilson is right, I thought, as she, John and I lingered in the barn while their daughters and my son romped 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 fall spring grass behind the house. And the sheep and the new lambs have the run of the pasture and barnyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haseley, Betty and Phyllis, 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 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 farm net profit.

Skipped Spring Indicates That Summer Will Be Cool Chances are that we've skipped spring altogether this year, according to a University of Michigan meteorologist, and the odds favor a cooler summer than last.

The biggest disappointment came in April when people began expecting spring and instead got more cold blasts from a continual, rapid procession of high pressure areas moving across the state from Canada, Dingle observed.

The Indiana Speedway was surfaced with 3,200,000 bricks in 1910, and later covered with asphalt surfacing.

On the "plus" side for the delayed spring, he mentioned the benefits for the Great Lakes' fruit harvest—"the buds don't reach the frost sensitivity" state until the chance of frost occurring is almost nil.

Little holes were dug before the event by experienced soil technicians in 6 different fields on the Pulling farm. The boys examined the surface soil, texture, color, slope, permeability of the sub-soil, depth of top soil, degree of erosion and drainage of each land sample to determine the land capability class, the most intense safe use and conservation treatments for conserving the soil and obtaining high productivity.

There are many different kinds of soil. Some is fertile and productive, while other soil is poor and will produce little. All soils have been divided into 8 classes. Each class must be treated differently to prevent erosion and keep up the fertility of the soil.

I. B. M. Dairy Cows Hit 40-lb Target

Twenty-five dairy herds representing Ingham No. 5 Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Ingham-Williamston Dairy Herd Improvement Association, and part of Ingham-West Dairy Herd Improvement Association averaged more than 40 lb of butterfat in April. These herds are all on I. B. M. with Al Cook supervisor for Ingham No. 4, Marvin Boutranger supervisor for Ingham-Williamston, and Wilbur Singer supervisor for Ingham West.

Twenty-seven herds in Ingham-South Dairy Herd Improvement Association averaged more than 30 lb in April. The 29 registered Holsteins of Coe Emens were high in the association with 50.1 lb of butterfat and 1,305 lb of milk.

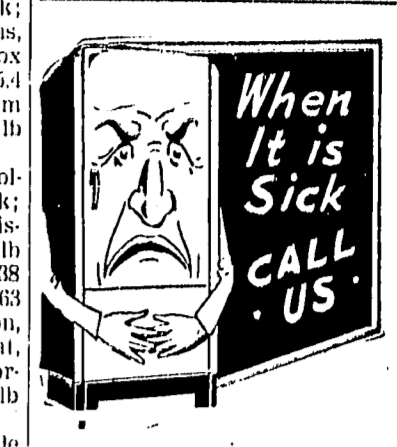
High herds in the Ingham-South group besides the Emens herd were Warren Childs, 24 grade Holsteins, 46.7 lb fat, 1,253 lb milk; Paul Simpson, 19 grade Holsteins, 45.9 lb fat, 1,223 lb milk; Fay & Smith, 24 mixed herd, 44.2 lb fat, 1,042 lb milk; Davis & Ellsworth, 20 grade Holsteins, 43.6 lb fat, 1,215 lb milk; Pratt & Wilcox, 38 registered Holsteins, 42 lb fat, 1,338 lb milk; Harry Covert & Son, 26 registered Holsteins, 41.9 lb fat, 1,050 lb milk; Howard Oakley & Sons, 24 grade Holsteins, 41.4 lb fat, 1,163 lb milk; Charles Davis, 33 registered Holsteins, 41.4 lb fat, 1,109 lb milk; C. A. Diehl & Sons, 44 registered Holsteins, 40.7 lb fat, 1,097 lb milk; Kenneth Bibbins, 23 registered Jerseys, 40 lb fat, 708 lb milk; Paul and Russell Rowe, 32 grade Holsteins, 49.7 lb fat, 982 lb milk; Fred and James Myall, 33 grade Holsteins, 39.5 lb fat, 1,073 lb milk; Ralph Darling & Son, 48 registered Holsteins, 39.5 lb fat, 1,104 lb milk; McMann & Haseley, 21 grade Holsteins, 38.3 lb fat, 1,013 lb milk; Dr. George Clinton, 60 registered Holsteins, 38.3 lb fat, 998 lb milk; Chellis Hill, 41 grade Holsteins, 37.7 lb fat, 1,018 lb milk; Lloyd Wheeler, 27 grade Jerseys, 35.9 lb fat, 674 lb milk; Butter & Wilson, 18 registered Jerseys and grade Holsteins, 35.7 lb fat, 733 lb milk; Carlyle Watz, 20 grade Holsteins, 35.6 lb fat, 987 lb milk; Wilcox & Galloway, 13 mixed herd, 35.4 lb fat, 829 lb milk; Warren Byrum & Son, 47 grade Holsteins, 35.0 lb fat, 951 lb milk; Howard Coy, 12 registered Holsteins, 34.3 lb fat, 873 lb milk; Stinson & Litchfield, 36 registered Holsteins, 34.2 lb fat, 899 lb milk; Ludell Cheney & Son, 38 grade Holsteins, 33.5 lb fat, 963 lb milk; Cletus Strickling & Son, 40 grade Holsteins, 33.5 lb fat, 932 lb milk; and Dana and Horton, 37 grade Holsteins, 33.2 lb fat, 872 lb milk.

Individual records were made by: Mature class: Davis & Ellsworth, grade Holstein, 108.9 lb fat, 2,420 lb milk; and Fay & Smith, grade Holstein, 105.3 lb fat, 2,230 lb milk. Under 5 years: Fay & Smith, registered Holstein, 81.6 lb fat, 1,700 lb milk; and Fay & Smith, registered Holstein, 71 lb fat, 2,030 lb milk. Under 4 years: Coe Emens, registered Holstein, 85.5 lb fat, 2,220 lb milk.

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20 Twenty-Seven Other Herds Average 30-lb in April



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MR. AND MRS. DEAN FUNK and their son, Paul, of Waldron were the top winners in the national Duroc Swine picture judging contest. Mrs. Funk was the winner of the entire contest. Paul was first in the junior division and Dean was first in the breeder division. The Funks have been raising purebred Durocs for 20 years. They have shown at the Michigan state fair for the past 7 years and in that time they have shown 6 grand champions, 3 reserve grand champions, 5 senior champions and 7 junior champions.

But All Is Not Lost

Weather Slows Farmers

By M. H. AVERY
County Agricultural Agent

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 many oats have been planted. It seems that it would be best to put the oat land not yet planted to some other crop unless a seeding is necessary. In this case, I would suggest a light seeding of oats, possibly one bushel per acre be seeded now with the seeding to help hold the soil in place and to shade the young seedlings. These oats then might be cut for hay or silage in the early dough stage.

Many Slopes Washed
I notice that many fields where there is some slope have washed badly. I would suggest in these washes that if possible farmers should go in and drag the area to fill the washes and reseed with a light application of oats and

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.

The heavy rains the last 3 weeks prove the need for keeping fields covered with a vegetable growth during as much of the season of heavy rainfall as possible. I note that last year's corn fields have washed little since there were corn stalks and roots and some weeds and vegetative growth coming up to keep the ground covered and held in place.

Where a cover crop was seeded, land has stayed in place. Rye is still one of our better cover crops and green manure crops for corn fields.

Since it is difficult to get a cover crop on corn after cultivating in late June, some farmers may be interested in going in together and renting an airplane to seed the cover crop just before this last cultivation. There is plane service out of Pinckney and we in the extension office would be glad to help a group of farmers schedule such a program.

Muck crops are going in slowly. Harold Jordan who has the muck area on West Holt road says that quite a few onions have been planted, but most other crops have not as yet.

Still Time for Beets
The sugar company is urging farmers who have contracted for

sugar beets to plant them even though a little bit later than they would like to have since sugar beets 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 sufficiently 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 area is good. There is a set of blossoms and the peaches in his area were not hurt by the frost the week of May 14. The damp wet weather has been ideal for scab and because of that, by the 18th of May had 7 sprays on his orchard. Michigan crop reporting service reports that strawberry production 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 production of berries would be expected to be over one million 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 corn with dieldrin or aldrin or lindane before planting.

They advise 2 ounces of Thiram per 100 lb of seed to protect the seed from fungus that causes rot.

The insecticide and fungus then can be mixed together before they are mixed with the seed. The rate of dieldrin is one ounce of the 50% wettable powder per 100 lb of seed. For aldrin and lindane, use 2 ounces of 25% wettable powder for the same amount of seed. Thorough mixing is necessary, the cost is only 10c to 20c per acre for the chemical.

FFA Judges Soil

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 subsols 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 fine basic training for their future.

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 babies. The squirrels are now nearly grown.

Those who received 100 in spelling were Judy Cowan, David Shepard, Madeline Wireman, Robert Marshall, Floyd Ruegeburg, 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 hostess 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 children 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. Leo Chick and Marilyn visited Mrs. Laura Pennent and Mrs. Anna Stowe Sunday afternoon.

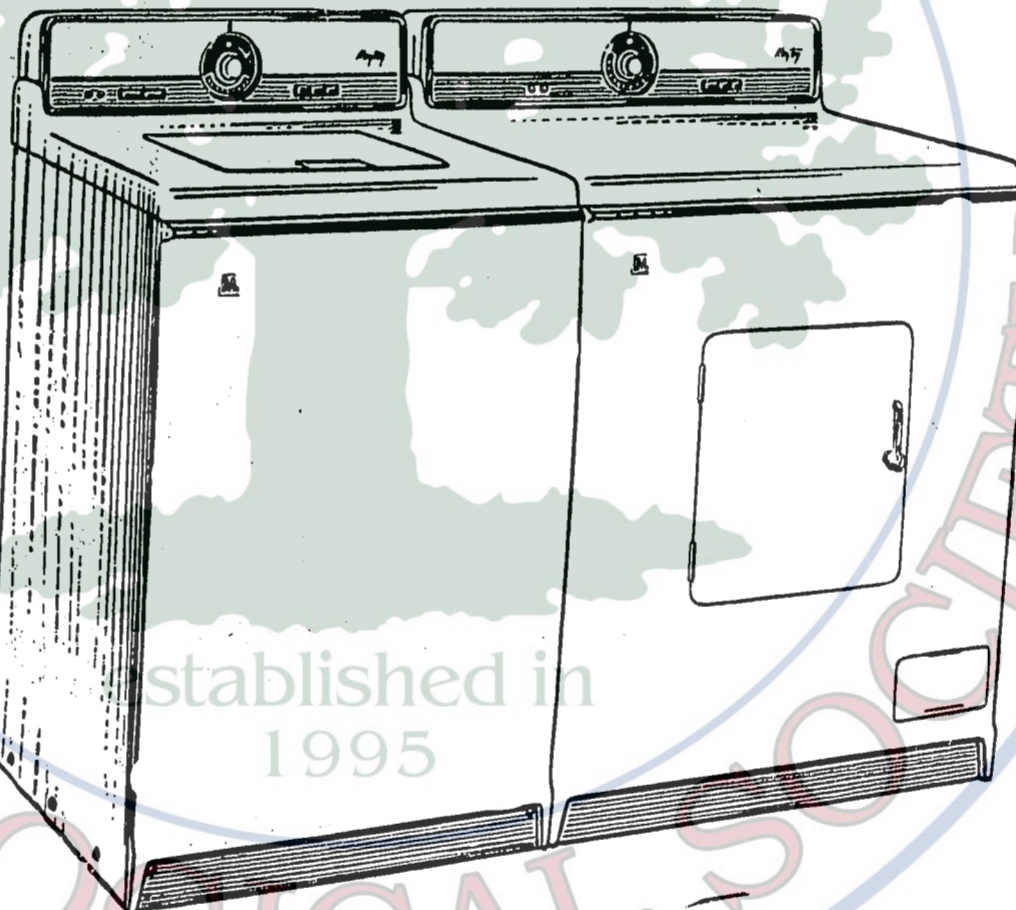
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Anway and family spent Sunday at the T. M. Butlers.

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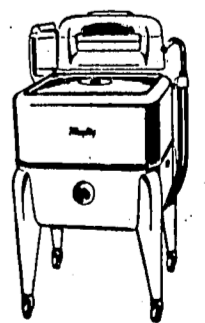
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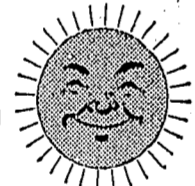
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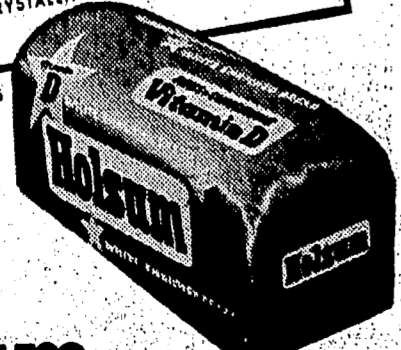
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Students Take a Look Around Them

Ingham County News

Thursday, May 24, 1956

Section 4

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 response.

Students there under their journalism teacher, Mrs. Thelma Lamb, combed the community for significant happenings and events and feature stories.

Readers should profit from the research and the writing. The students who did the research and the writing will profit even more by learning about themselves and their neighbors, by proving to themselves that history does not have to be made in Europe or Asia or Washington, that progress is not confined to

New York, Chicago, Detroit or Lansing, that initiative pays off wherever it is applied in school and out.

Adults should also profit from the fresh viewpoint of young people. Youth is able to see with expectant new vision what their elders have ignored, or have accepted as commonplace.

One thing that all the students who participated said they learned is that they have merely scratched the surface of interesting things to write about.

Several of those who will be in high school classes again next year have already asked to participate again.

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 into a super highway during 1953 and 1954. This new highway made it possible to establish businesses at several points along the new route. Moves like these are being made all over the country and 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 a few spare dollars. Such men in this area were John Angell and Emery Barr. Barr built a Sinclair gas station and leased it to Don Phillips. Angell built a rectangular building and sold it to Don Densmore. Densmore was then the owner of the Jefferson Food Market in downtown Mason. He promptly moved his supplies and equipment to his new location. He was then adopted into the I. G. A. family in the summer of 1954. One year later he had to build a new addition.

Francis Platt built a farm implement building and started selling Minneapolis-Moline and Oliver 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 phenomenal success are several. The average businessman downtown does not have enough room and his area for expansion is limited. American enterprise is built around expansion. It has to main stagnant or go somewhere.

A Lot of News For a Little Money
In the Ingham County News you get a lot of news of what goes on around you, of what your neighbors have to buy and sell, of what affects you personally. In Ingham county the subscription price is \$2.50 per year, \$4.00 for 2 years. Telephone the word and we'll start your subscription next week.

Mason OR 7-9011



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
Okemos High School

In Okemos where once there was a thriving business, picnickers can now enjoy the outdoors at Ferguson county park. At this spot there was a dam built on the Red Cedar river and a saw mill erected by Freeman Bray. To this he later attached a turning lathe and cabinet shop. That was in 1842. These buildings were burned and Mr. Bray always thought it was the work of an arsonist. The property changed hands in about 1846. The new owner was M. C. Crofoot. It is believed that he sold it to Augustus Cleveland. He built another saw mill. Soon Cleveland sold the property to Ebenezer Walker. The drop in the river at that time was 7 feet and the power was adequate. Walker built a grist and flour mill. They were powered by a 30 h. p. engine, not the river.

At that time the mills were an important meeting place. Farmers met there and discussed the news of the day while their grain was being ground or lumber cut. In 1858 the dam was carried away by a flood and the saw mill was discontinued.

The old flour mill was 2 stories high, 30 feet wide and 60 feet long. Those mills burned in

1864, and the next year Walker sold the water power to Mr. Orton. He rebuilt the dam and grist mill and the saw mill was also replaced. The saw mill was built by Orton's son-in-law. A long 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 a fair business but never made their owners rich. In 1866 Theodore Davis took over the mills and made many improvements. A planer was attached to the saw mill and a bending works was established. He operated the bending works by a 25 h. p. engine, presumably steam. The entire business ordinarily employed 5 men. Those buildings were then sold to Charles Bartraw. The mill was never used again and stood idle until the county bought it. The Ingham county road commission then built a park and dedicated it in memory of John Russell Ferguson, whose name appears on a granite stone near the entrance of the park. Ferguson was a member of the road commission. He and his brother drowned in Whitefish bay, Lake Superior, 25 years ago.



PAINTING CALLS for lots of time, along with ability. Mrs. Myrtle Briggs of Dansville always had the ability but she couldn't find the time until she was 60. Then she started in. Her pictures have been hung in many exhibition galleries. (ICN photo.)

DANSVILLE'S GRANDMA MOSES

She Began Painting at 60

By ROSEMARY BRAVENDER and JAN BRIGGS
Dansville High School

Mrs. Myrtle Briggs, Dansville artist, was Myrtle Beers, a member of a pioneer family that settled in Ingham county. At the age of 60, she found she had time on her hands, so with a set of pastels, she started her painting. Later she advanced to oils. She has always liked to draw and

color. Her teachers used to keep her after school for drawing during study time.

Only when Mrs. Briggs has the desire to paint does she start a picture, but when a painting is once started she keeps right on until it is finished. The artist has entered many art shows and has taken top awards many times. Mrs. Briggs favors landscapes and animal paintings. She especially enjoys painting trees,

water and general landscapes from memory.

Mrs. Briggs observed her 84th birthday anniversary on March 27.

Her paintings include "The Ten Virgins," which hangs in the Dansville Free Methodist church, and "The Oak Tree" which is at the postoffice in Dansville. "Pond Cottage" is one of her winning paintings.

Once Solely for Farming, Zoning Comes to Ingham

By CHARLES A. WEEKS
Dansville High School

Members of the Ingham township zoning board, Charles Weeks and Clifford Allen representing the rural district of the township, and Searl Briggs and Roscoe Arnold representing the village of Dansville, have recently completed work on a zoning ordinance. Eleven weekly meetings of 3 hours each were required to work out the ordinance. The local men

were assisted by a faculty member of Michigan State university.

An act passed by the state legislature in 1943 gives townships authority to enact zoning ordinances. The procedure usually begins with a petition presented to the township board, signed by 8% of the voters for secretary of state in the last gubernatorial election. The township board then appoints a zoning commission of 4 members to begin work on the ordinance. Upon completion, the ordinance is reviewed by a committee of the county board of supervisors. The Ingham zoning ordinance is before the committee. After approval there, the ordinance is then presented to 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 within 30 days requesting a referendum on the ordinance, it will automatically go into effect.

With the increasing movement of urban populations into nearby rural areas it is becoming increasingly important that townships, especially those near large cities, have adequate zoning laws. Zoning sets standards for buildings and divides townships into residential, commercial, agricultural and industrial areas so as to protect existing property values. Zoning seeks to facilitate the development of an adequate system of transportation, education, recreation, sewage and waste disposal, safe and adequate water supply, and to provide conditions under which the lawful use of nonconforming buildings and structures may be continued.

The value of zoning cannot be over-estimated since it affects the health, morals, safety and general welfare of all. Every resident of Ingham township will be affected by the ordinance. Through the school and community groups and the press, residents are given opportunity to learn and discuss provisions of the ordinance.

Early Settler Traveled Far Before Halt

By ROBERTA BOVEE
Okemos High School

Before settling down on Springbrook farm John Harris Forster led an adventurous life. Two outstanding qualities, a warm sense of humor and an abiding reverence, distinguished him from other men.

John Forster was born in Erie, Pa., and it was there that he studied some law and engineering. He worked on a railroad for some time. Then being uncertain of what he wanted to do, he went in the 1840's to become one of the first government surveyors in northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

In 1849 when he went to Texas to work on the Mexican boundary line for the government, the cry of "gold" had its effect on him. He was one of the first white men to cross the Mojave desert and live to tell about it.

He tried gold mining, cattle raising, and farming in California and was at one time or another a postmaster, justice of the peace, judge of the court of sessions, and probate judge.

The Lakes country was calling him back, as well as Martha Mullett, whom he had met while surveying in Michigan. He married Martha in the October of 1855, and she followed him as he led surveying groups throughout Michigan.

Then he added silver mining and chief engineer of the Lake Superior canal to his list of "Jack of All Trades."

Finally in 1874 he retired to his Springbrook farm, part of which is now the Michigan highway department's roadside park by the Red Cedar river on US-16.

It was near here on Meridian road that he built the now historic St. Katherine's chapel. The chapel was originally a private place of worship. For many years after it was built in the 1870's, the chapel was used by the family, relatives, and a few neighbors.

In later years, when improved roads and modern vehicles made 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.

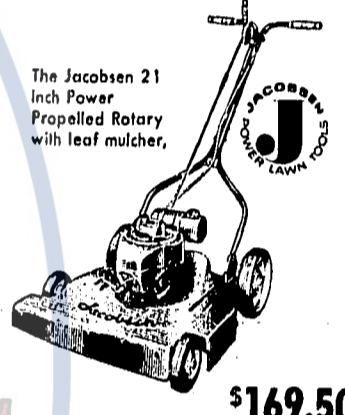
In January of 1950, Miss Martha Mullett, present owner of Springbrook, a niece of the Forsters, gave a parcel of land, including the chapel, to the parish. This made possible the expansion and development of the property. The chapel is now in the diocese of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lansing.

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 architectural lines harmonize with those of the chapel.

Now every Sunday the church is filled in each of the 2 services and there are 4 Sunday school classes which many children attend. Miss Mullett said she receives great satisfaction from watching the church grow and is sure her ancestors would be pleased to see their chapel being put to good use.

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To teachers and students of Okemos, Dansville and Mason schools the staff of the Ingham County News extends compliments for a job well done in this Education Day issue.

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Youth Foundation Provides Chance to Study Aptitudes

By ALLAN CLARK
Mason High School

Big questions in the lives of most graduating seniors every June are: What should I do when I get out of high school? Should I go on to college? If so, what should I go into for my life work?

My adventure in discovery was finding the answer to these questions. I was able to do this through the facilities of the Youth Unlimited Guidance Foundation, near Eaton Rapids. This foundation is a non-profit organization set up to help young people "find themselves" by finding out what vocation they would enjoy most and for which they would have the greatest aptitude. I was a part of a group of 15

high school juniors and seniors. We arrived for the first session on Saturday, March 17, at 8 a. m. Until 5 p. m., with an hour out for lunch, we wrote tests. There were mathematics tests, English tests, space relations tests, and many more, all designed in some way to carry out the purpose of the foundation. Many of the tests were made up by Dr. Joseph Heston, educator from Albion college who was also one of the counselors at the clinic. Most of the tests the first Saturday were aptitude tests.

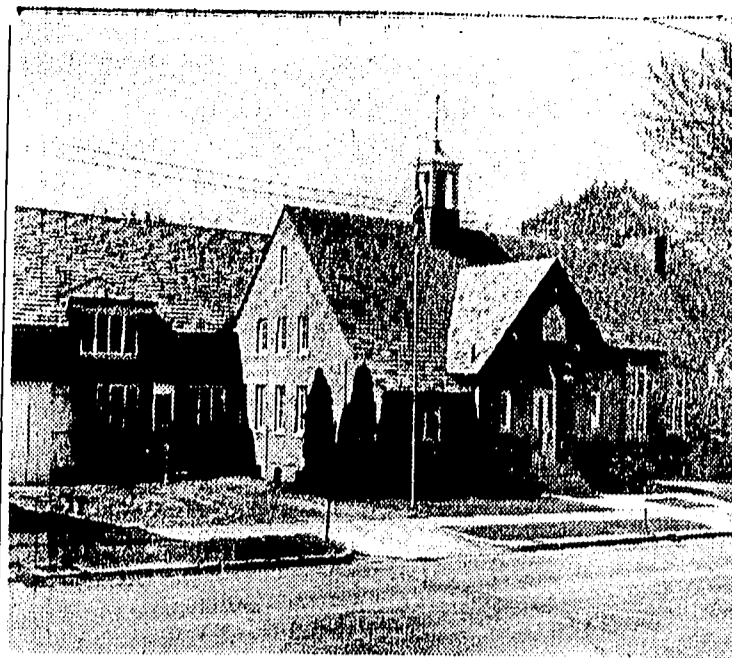
On the following Saturday we arrived at 8 a. m. again for more testing. Most of the tests that day were preference tests, including the Kuder preference test, which is used universally in high schools. In addition to the

tests on the second Saturday, 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 Saturday we made individual appointments for a third visit to the clinic, that time to have a personal interview with a counselor. We took our parents along and the interview was conducted as an informal interpretive session. The counselor went over the results of the tests with us and explained what they meant, in order that we would be able to make best use of the facts as they were brought out. The counselor was able to tell us from the results of the tests what vocations we would be happiest in and would adapt best to and also make some suggestions concerning further education in the particular fields pointed out.

My own opinion was that 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.

This guidance foundation is the first of its kind in the country and is being copied all over the United States. With such 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.



THE ADDITION to the library, now being completed, was designed to harmonize with the beautiful structure built and presented to the county by Albert J. Hall. The Hall Memorial library serves 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

By HELEN SWAIM
Mason High School

The Ingham county library plays an important part in the lives of many people. From its headquarters in Mason, its 15 branch libraries, and its book mobile unit, the county's residents in 1955 borrowed 441,819 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 and an excellent traveling library, but there were few public libraries and no county libraries. Ingham county had the Lansing library, several association libraries, and some small school libraries. A few people had private collections from which they loaned books to other people.

In 1917, the county library law was passed, yet library development and construction were still slow. People recognized the need for adequate library service. During the 1920s several groups, such as the Child Study club and the Woman's club, began to work to promote the building of libraries at Mason. They laid the groundwork in interesting the public in their projects and establishing a number of small libraries.

The depression helped the work by making WPA funds available, so that nearly all these separate libraries were brought together under one WPA advisor, with headquarters in the Lansing Library basement. Conditions there were crowded, although the 2 libraries did aid each other.

In 1936, the County Federation of Women's clubs began a campaign for a county library. Three persons, Mrs. Orin Snow, Mrs. William Baumgras, and Mrs. E. T. Crossman, were appointed to direct the campaign. This committee was assisted by one member of each separate club.

Women's clubs were intensely interested in the project, especially after talk began about state aid to libraries. When in 1937, petitions were sent to each sponsoring club, the number of signatures exceeded all expectations, and the drive for an Ingham county library was in full swing.

The county board of supervisors in October, 1937, voted to establish a county library when state aid became available (which occurred in 1938), and appointed a Library Board. Albert Hall of Mason announced his intention of giving a library building to the county in memory of his wife, Ada Hall. Thus Ingham county came into possession of a centralized library and a modern building.

Yet the work had only begun. All the books had to be purchased and catalogued, other equipment had to be bought, and the system had to be organized. The library workers started from scratch, \$6,000 the first year to begin operations. These tasks were begun by the county's first librarian, Mrs. Gladys Miller, and her staff. The work has been carried on by Miss Alta Parks, Mrs. Mary Tressider, and Norman Bunker, the present librarian, and their staffs. Improvements, expansion, and addition of books go on today by leaps and bounds. For example, in 1955 these things were accomplished: A new branch was added at Okemos; an addition was made to the headquarters in Mason; and more additions are being made in 1956; more than 7,000 books were added, children read 40,000 more books, than in 1954, and adults 8,000 more.

Other than its main function

of loaning books, the library furnishes pamphlets, magazines, viewmaster reels, mounted pictures, and film strips. With the increasing emphasis on education, the Ingham county library, although it is relatively young, has increasing importance as it develops to meet the needs of Ingham county.

Newly Organized Council Tackles Okemos Problems

By MARIANNE BOSWORTH
Okemos High School

Okemos intends to help chart its own growth. A community council was established in March to give leadership in solving community problems.

At the meeting presided over by Dr. Claud Bosworth, temporary officers were elected to serve until the annual meeting in September. They are: President, John McKinley; vice-president, Mrs. Cornelia Hagberg; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lee Rathbone; and executive secretary, Lyle Wakeman.

A temporary constitution was adopted. Objects of the organization cover community cooperation in planning future development, in solving common problems, and in promoting the health, safety and welfare of the Okemos community, the boundaries coinciding with those in the school district.

Study committees were organized. They are: Schools, Durwood Dickinson; recreation, A. L. Kenworthy; sewage-water-utilities, Irving Weitzman; master plan, Edward Kinney; population,

Charles Cumberland; hospital, health-welfare, Mrs. Mary Abbot; government, Mrs. Waller Halliday; taxation, Dr. Andrew C. Wheeler; and citizens attitudes, Mrs. Irene Kirkpatrick. The community chairman are serving as the first board of directors until the first annual meeting.

The idea grew out of a men's club meeting at the Okemos Community church, where community problems were discussed. A committee from the club met with the executive board from the PTA and asked for the calling of a "town meeting" where problems could be discussed. The executive board put the plan before the whole PTA at the next meeting, and the idea was approved. The executive board then appointed a steering committee and invited representatives from organizations of the community, geographical area group representation, and other interested citizens not affiliated with those groups.

At the first meeting the community problems were identified and ranked according to importance.

College Uses Many Acres For Research

By DAVID CARBON
Okemos High School

Ingham county is the home of one of the largest and most advanced agricultural universities of the world. It is built on 4,000 acres and also has many substations throughout the state.

Michigan Agricultural college was started in 1855 on 676 acres. Old College hall, a dormitory, and some farm buildings were built on this land. Faculty residences were later built. There were, of course, many trees to be cut. Even today the university is cutting trees in an effort to make more land available for expansion.

The amount of land owned by the college grew slowly until about 12 years ago. More than 2,000 out of the 4,000 acres have been added since 1944. Out of the 4,000 acres at East Lansing, 2,500 are used for experimental plots and the raising of crops and animals.

A greenhouse of 57,000 square feet is used mainly for research. There is a poultry department which has about 13,000 chickens and turkeys. A poultry laboratory is constantly finding ways to better poultry farming. In addition to that the headquarters for the Michigan Artificial Breeders association are here. Also on the university farm are barns and pasture for about 2,140 animals, including 400 beef cattle, 600 hogs, 700 sheep, 340 dairy animals, and 40 horses.

Forestry is another department of the college of agriculture at Michigan State University. About 500 acres of the 4,000 are covered by woods. One of the best-known woods is Beal Pinetum on Hagadorn road near US-16. It was established by William J. Beal in an old gravel pit which formerly supplied gravel for walks on the campus. In addition, there is a nursery on the farm and substations at Battle Creek, Cass county, and Sault Ste. Marie. Studies are made involving the conservation, reproduction and growth of trees.

Experimental substations owned and operated by Michigan State are all over the state. In this way crops can be grown under conditions other than that at East Lansing. More than 10,000 acres are owned or used besides the farm at East Lansing.

The largest substation is the Dunbar forest experiment station near Sault Ste. Marie which has 5,600 acres devoted to bettering forestry management. Another forestry station is at Battle Creek.

Fruit growing problems have been studied at South Haven since 1885. There are now 71 acres at that location and at the Graham horticultural station near Grand Rapids. A fruit and vegetable farm near Sodus is now being developed.

A model farm, the W. K. Kellogg farm, near Battle Creek was set up in 1927 by W. K. Kellogg and later decided to Michigan State. There is a similar state appropriated farm, at Chatham, Alger county, in the upper peninsula.

The other 1,000 of the 4,000 acres is the campus. The campus 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 under different conditions around the state.

Indian Hills Subdivision Recognized Suburban Trend

By DIANA McDONALD
Okemos High School

Indian Hills subdivision was started in 1928 by the Ehinger Realty company. At that time there were few other subdivisions in the area. People did not want to live so far away from the city. Lack of transportation and communication were the biggest influences in stopping the people from moving to suburban areas. 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. Churches and schools were also close at hand. But still there were a few people who were interested in getting away from the city noise and crowded living places.

Ehinger Realty started its 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.

At the end of this new road was the original farm house owned by Pauline Everett, who sold the farm land to Ehinger Realty. The home stood on the river bank 50 years before being torn down to make room for new modern ranch style homes. Near the bridge on the new road 2 colonial homes were built in 1928.

Ehinger at this time laid out the 9-hole Indian Hills golf course. It was along the river where the land was low and not practical for building purposes but which furnished a beautiful setting for the golf course.

In 1929, the depression stopped development. Following came World War II, making it almost 20 years before once again Indian Hills started showing activity. New roads were built and more land was divided into lots, the average lot being 100 by 200 feet. The shortage of houses after the war brought a boom to the building industry, and with the increase of the number of families owning cars it became less complicated to live in the suburbs. During the boom Indian Hills progressed rapidly so that now there are very few vacant lots.

The new home-owners enjoy the new suburban type of living which in the beginning only a few wealthy people were able to enjoy.

Ingham County News May 24, 1956 Page 3

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Complete Line of Fresh Produce

LEMONS 300 Size Doz. 39c	CARROTS Cells Bag 10c	ONIONS New Texas 3 LB 23c	POTATOES New California Long White 10 LB 69c
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For Michigan Week

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

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FROZEN PIES Chicken Beef Turkey Tuna 4 for \$1	
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Michigan State Research Pays Handsome Dividends

By GARTH RICHEY
Okemos High School

Two miles southwest of East Lansing and west of the subdivision surrounding Okemos lies a very important part of Michigan State University. The agricultural experimental farms are located there.

These farms were first started in 1887. Since then the state and national governments and private concerns have made donations and grants to help pay for the experiments going on there. Today they receive about \$30,000 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 run by students and part-time by instructors. Since that time, the university has acquired people who do not teach, but work only on the farms, taking care of and working the experiments.

At first there were about 150 acres with the produce helping to supplement the food the college served. Now the farms include about 2,500 acres with approximately 1,000 projects. Some of these projects have been going on for as long as 11 years and some of the newly started projects may take as long as 25 years to complete.

The purpose of the farms is to test varieties and develop plant crosses that will grow well in this climate. On the farms now are some 10,000 different plant varieties. Scientists also work with the soil and with irrigation.

To supplement this work there are substations throughout the state.

Throughout Michigan the results show in better fruit, greater production per acre, and cheaper crops. Farmers in Michigan have been willing and ready to test these products and in some cases have even helped to

finance some of this research. Extension service in Michigan was the direct result of these farms and experiments. MSU sponsors extension service in all parts of Michigan and the results of experiments are available to anyone wanting them.

The farmers and the people of Michigan all have gained something from these farms. They have helped to increase the quality of foods, and they have helped to raise the economic standards of agriculture.

Meridian Board Plans Library

By NANCY OSWALD
Okemos High School

The Okemos branch of the Ingham county library is to get a new home. At the annual meeting of the Meridian township board a resolution was passed to sell the property on which the library now stands. The proceeds from the sale of the building and the land are to go towards helping to buy the property where the new fire station will be located with the library annex. A provision was added that the present building can not be razed until the new annex had been erected.

The Friends of the Library asked Supervisor Bernard Ward to be consulted about giving suggestions. Norman Bunker, the county librarian also agreed to this plan about the needs.

Members of the advisory building committee intend to start work on the plans in July, and hope to erect the building in 1957. It will be at Clinton and Ardmore streets.

The building that now houses the library is one of the oldest buildings in Okemos. It is situated at Hamilton road and Moore street.

The library was originally a Presbyterian church. The building was finally discontinued as a church in April, 1879. It remained vacant for some time before it came into use again as a town



Leslie News

Clara C. Strange

Leslie Faculty List Announced

There is only one vacancy to be filled on the roster of teachers for the school year 1956-57, Supt. Clarence VanderLinden announced.

Teachers under contract are: John Douglas Alexander, Mrs. Cyril Bateman, Mrs. Ruth A. Browne, Richard Byrum, Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. Donna Coppins, Mrs. Marjorie Curtis, Mrs. Nathan Davis, Mrs. Miretta Dolbee, Richard Frohrip, Miss Zora Greiner, Mrs. Neva Inshbrook, Otto A. Hecksel, Mrs. Ethel Hull, Mrs. Martha Jupp, Roland Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Marsh, Lambert McClintic, Kenneth C. Mead, Earl C. Mead, Mrs. Inga Miller, Russell Miller, Howard M. Oesterle, Mrs. Charles Ranney, Mrs. Ellice Rearick, Mrs. Marian Ripley, Miss Donna M. Ruf, Mrs. Vivian Satterlee, Mrs. Fern Slagh, Mrs. Grace Smith, Harold J. Teachout, Clarence VanderLinden, John H. Waldo, Mrs. Ellis Ward, Miss Elizabeth Wiegman, Robert Wolcott, Mrs. Alice Brown and Miss Marilyn L. Stahl.

Teachers under contract are: John Douglas Alexander, Mrs. Cyril Bateman, Mrs. Ruth A. Browne, Richard Byrum, Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. Donna Coppins, Mrs. Marjorie Curtis, Mrs. Nathan Davis, Mrs. Miretta Dolbee, Richard Frohrip, Miss Zora Greiner, Mrs. Neva Inshbrook, Otto A. Hecksel, Mrs. Ethel Hull, Mrs. Martha Jupp, Roland Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Marsh, Lambert McClintic, Kenneth C. Mead, Earl C. Mead, Mrs. Inga Miller, Russell Miller, Howard M. Oesterle, Mrs. Charles Ranney, Mrs. Ellice Rearick, Mrs. Marian Ripley, Miss Donna M. Ruf, Mrs. Vivian Satterlee, Mrs. Fern Slagh, Mrs. Grace Smith, Harold J. Teachout, Clarence VanderLinden, John H. Waldo, Mrs. Ellis Ward, Miss Elizabeth Wiegman, Robert Wolcott, Mrs. Alice Brown and Miss Marilyn L. Stahl.

Students Elect Class Officers

Leslie classes have chosen the following officers for next year: Senior: President, Tom Ridley; vice-president, Larry Kenzie; secretary, Rita Hamilton; treasurer, Jane Warner; and historian, Sue Miner.

Junior: President, Daryl Wood; vice-president, Rexanne Beaumont; secretary, Gail Dutton; treasurer, Dale Warner; sergeant-at-arms, Tom Darrow and Don Coppersoll; and historian, Joan Brenton.

Sophomore: President, Jim Allen; vice-president, Charles Riehmond; secretary, Jamie Bullock; treasurer, Sharon Ingalls; and historian, Mary Jane Monroe.

Seniors Receive Legion Citation

Margins were close in the presentation of the Lyle Edwards past American Legion citizenship award, it was announced. First place went to the senior class; second place to the junior class; third place went to the freshman class and fourth to the sophomore class.

A scoring system was used, based on 9 criteria of citizenship aspects, such as group attitude, group responsibility, cooperation, group effort, industry, punctuality, honesty, strength of character and impression of citizenship given to the community. The scores were: Seniors, 294; juniors, 284; freshmen, 257; sophomores, 256.

Leslie's school band, under the leadership of Roland Lewis, paraded in Jackson to welcome the Junior Chamber of Commerce members conventioning there Friday.

Members of Mrs. Inga Miller's ninth grade clothing class invited their mothers to tea and a style show, the girls modeling the clothing they have made this year. The project for the last term of this school year was built around skirts and blouses. The 3 groups within the class had open house on different days.

Pupils of the third, fourth and fifth grades went with their teachers, Mrs. Florence Bateman, Mrs. Ethel Hull and Mrs. Martha Jupp, to the MSU museum for a field trip.

Smokey Says



Let's all get into the act!

College Honors Two from Holt

At the Alma college honors convocation 2 Holt students received 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 recognition of outstanding religious service on the Alma campus. He has been a leader both in the Alma Christian association and in community social work.

Paul Jackson, 4250 Woodworth street, Holt.
Miller was named to the Phi Sigma Pi, scholastic honor society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Miller of 4216 E. Delhi.

Andrew Jackson was only President to have any direct connection with whiskey trade (except drinking it)—he was a distiller in his younger days.

Until middle 1600's, watches were made with only the hour hand, and people gauged the minutes by its relationship to closest hours. Second hands were put on for convenience of doctors and nurses.

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WE CERTAINLY get a 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 of the year. You'll find them handy wherever you are. About 2,300 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.

WHAT DO YOU DO with the workshop tools that get badly damaged or worn? Toss them in the trash can? Here at the telephone company we send work-worn tools to the Detroit repair shops of Western Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. They are returned to our telephone installers, repairmen and construction people as good as new. Is this better than buying new tools? You bet. Tool repairs save us thousands of dollars a year. That's the kind of economy that helps keep down the cost of telephone service.

The library is the Okemos 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 provides 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.

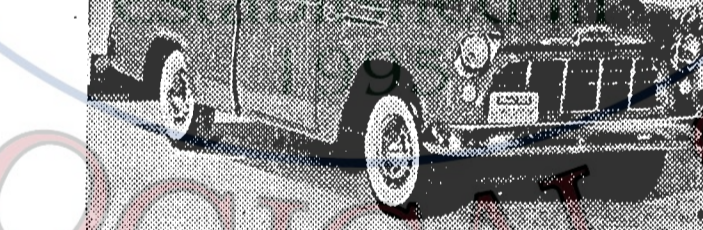
Books are circulated through the library every 6 weeks. New books are placed on the shelves for a year and are then circulated to the other libraries. Special requests can be obtained from the Mason library and from the state library if necessary.

The present old building has been useful all through the years. The new library building is also expected to be as useful.

What to WATCH for when selecting the most modern truck for your job!

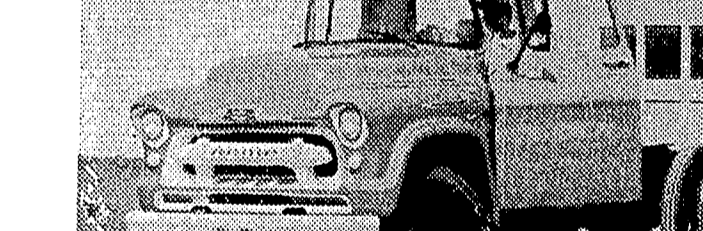
If you're in the market for a new truck, you can start your "shopping tour" right on this page! The salesman shown here is pointing out modern features that increase efficiency on the job and give you more truck for your dollars.

So take a moment to follow him around in this on-paper demonstration. Then you'll know what to look for—and you'll find it right here, at your Chevrolet dealer's!



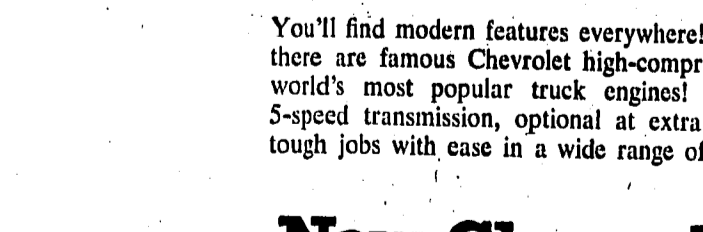
WATCH for advanced Work Styling

The long, low, forward-sweeping lines of new Chevrolet trucks provide modern truck beauty that's good advertising for your business. Each weight class has its own distinctive styling.



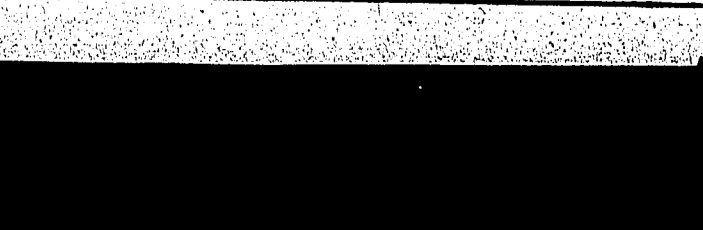
WATCH for Ball-Gear steering

Modern Ball-Gear steering, featured in all Chevrolet Task-Force trucks, makes your job easier at every turn! In this precision steering gear, scores of polished steel balls minimize steering friction.



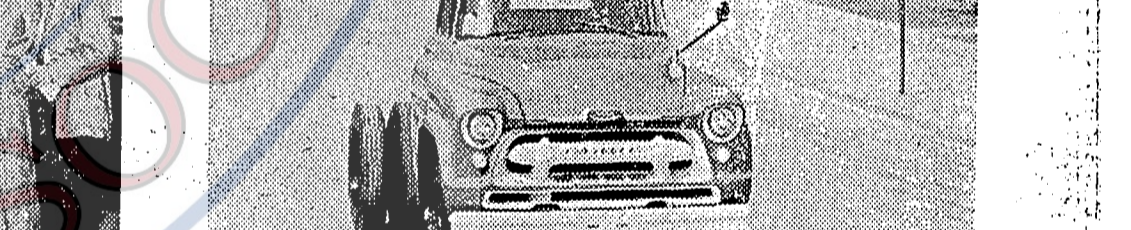
WATCH for modern short-stroke V8's

There's a new V8—either standard or optional at extra cost—for every model. They're compact, efficient engines, too—the leaders in their respective classes for horsepower-per-pound!



WATCH for modern cab design

Chevrolet truck cabs offer greater comfort, panoramic windshield for better vision and modern concealed Safety Steps.



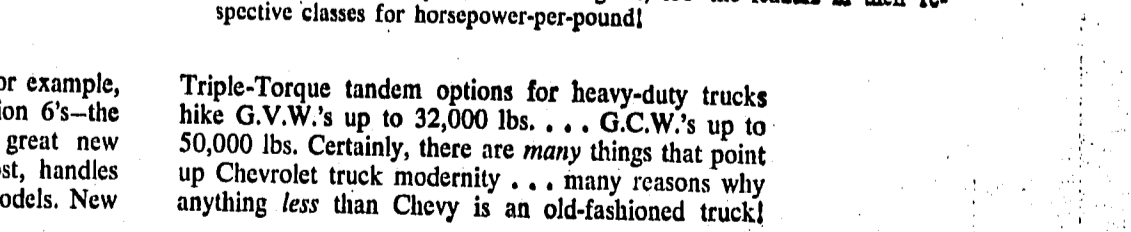
WATCH for automatic transmissions

In 3000-4000 Series models there's famous HYDRA-MATIC. And for 5000 through 10000 Series models there's exclusive, revolutionary POWERMATIC! Both are extra-cost options.



WATCH for modern short-stroke V8's

There's a new V8—either standard or optional at extra cost—for every model. They're compact, efficient engines, too—the leaders in their respective classes for horsepower-per-pound!



WATCH for modern short-stroke V8's

Triple-Torque tandem options for heavy-duty trucks hike G.V.W.'s up to 32,000 lbs. . . . G.C.W.'s up to 50,000 lbs. Certainly, there are many things that point up Chevrolet truck modernity . . . many reasons why anything less than Chevy is an old-fashioned truck!

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