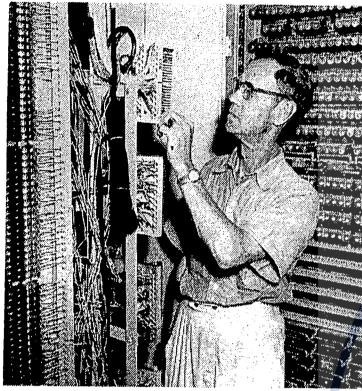
"Figuring working days, I've worked 114 years at switchIt was the second raise which
they have received since January ing a vacation now and maybe I'll be doing some more telephone



LEONARD G. KEEPER lives up to his name working for the Rural Telephone company of Stockbridge. He's manager and plant superintendent for the company's 3 branches in Gregory, Stockbridge and Fitchburg.

Keeper is one of 14 men and women who keep the lines operating for the company's 930 customers.

In the picture he is shown watching the operation of the new automatic equipment at the Gregory telephone building. (Ingham County News photos.)

## **Gregory Phone Service** Switches Over to Dial

Modern dial telephones are in Stockbridge company's phone cost with the city at large paying use in Gregory. The switch from system. manual phones to the new automatic system was completed Sunday night at 7:30 at a cost of Clyde Howlett, vice-president; \$42,000. The Gregory system is John Dancer, secretary; Norman public improvement following the areas several primary districts part of the Rural Telephone com Topping, treasurer; Gordon pany of Stockbridge. The tele Keeper, manager; and Warner phone company also operates Pickett and Casper Glenn. a dial system in Fitchburg and a manual system in Stockbridge and serves 930 customers in the 3 villages and farm areas.

The telephone company will have an open house at the Gregory telephone building Sunday afternoon, July 24, from 4 to 6. so people can see how telephone

"This is only the beginning of the improvements to be made by our independent telephone company," Lawrence Lindemer, pres dent of the company, stated following the cutover at Gregory 'Next will be dial phones in the Stockbridge exchange. We are already negotiating for equipment and the dial system in Stockbridge should come during 1956. Fitchburg was switched over to the dial system 2 years ago."

Prior to 1954 Gregory was served by the Lyndilla Telephone Co. The Stockbridge company bought the Lyndilla business January 1, 1954. Since then, new lines and equipment have made the Gregory system one of the top exchanges in the Stockbridge company's holdings.

Cutover to dial was accomplished following a day-long changing of individual phones. The automatic counter on the dial equipment board recorded more than 1,000 calls during the first

Observers from the Michigan But if there are just as many Bell Telephone Co., North Electric Co. of Ohio, manufacturers owners who will have to procure of the switchboard, the Stock- licenses or let their pets go into censes. Where responses don't shelter last year were 5,237 dogs. bridge company and other inde- the county gas chamber. pendent telephone companies wit-

nessed the cutover Sunday. Leonard G. Keeper, manager said. Out of the 19,000, city and cense is missing. That's what is ers, 521 were redeemed and 2 esand plant superintendent, voiced township treasurers issued li- being done now, and the answer caped. pride in the smoothness of the censes covering 13,772 dogs. City to the question about vanishing When licenses are procured becutover. Few phones needed at and township treasurers write li- dogs won't come until the check fore March 1 the schedule is \$1 be ready for foot traffic Monday Fair Needs Talent put into effect, he said. Keeper has been with the Lyndilla and and county treasurers wrote only

the year before. Another Gregory man who takes pride in the cutover is er issued licenses for 715 dogs. George P. Garrett, He was secre. This year the number of college. tary-manager and majority stock | dogs licensed at East Lansing | holder of the Lyndilla Telephone dropped to 599. Co. He now helps operate the

rectors, besides Lindemer, are the present asphalt mat.

tions are increasing more rapidly There are only a few contractors

mission clerk, is in Marquette out to meet the existing bitumattending a meeting of the state inous mat in one operation. Using and county employees retirement regular concrete curb and gutter, fund board. Everitt is a member, another operation would be re-Mrs. Everitt accompanied her quired to fill in the gap with husband on the trip.

persons who procure licenses for

Between this year and last

If there are 800 less dogs in

Up until March 1 this year, city

In 1954 East Lansing's treasur-

Others on the board of di-

across Ingham and Livingston stated. Proof of the company's acceptance by its customers is and slow drying usually costs less the fact that telephone installathan concrete types, he said.

Clairmont Everitt, road com- advantage of extending the gutter

about the middle of August. Con-The company has nearly 100 er that, according to Howard Mcmiles of pole line stretched Cowan, city attorney. Councilmen will ask for bids on counties. And any profits from furnishing the city with a bitumthe company are poured right inous curb and gutter on Lansing back into the business for new street, according to Mayor Alfred and better equipment, Lindemer Forche. The new process which

than the population, he said.

**Everitt Attends Meetings** 

#### Council Orders Oats Pile Up At Diehlfields Insurance for Better than 100 bushels to the cre was the yield of oats at Trailer Park City Employees

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about \$800 worth of hospital in-

surance annually for 17 city em-

ployees Monday night. Under the

plan approved by councilmen the

city will pay the entire cost of

\$5,000 ward plan insurance for in-

dividual employees. It will cost

The hospital plan will mean

1. The plan only includes full-time

paid employees. It doesn't include

councilmen, the mayor, firemen

nd other part-time workers, Fa-

Fabian and Councilman Bern-

workers about \$8.50 per month,

"This is a wonderful gesture on

surance plan, "City employees

will share in their hospital in-

Hearing Is Set

For Curbing on

Lansing Street

gutter on Lansing street between

pasti abutting property owners

might share in two-thirds of the

which would link the gutter to

If the council agrees to the

public hearing, the city will ad-

ment to build the new bituminous

curbs and gutters, Forche ex-

plained. The new type has the

whether university authorities

asphalt, he explained.

ian explained.

ne explained:

acre was the yield of oats at Diehlfields in Dansville Monday. By actual weight the 20-acre field of Abegweit oats yielded 2. East of Town 160 bushels. That's 108 bushels to City councilmen signed up for

Clarence Diehl and sons Dave

Abegweit oats were developed of a trailer park east of Mason in Canada. They have been come on Columbia. They also decided several years.

#### Six Schools Ask Annexation to Mason District

Three more rural school districts have requested annexation to the Mason consolidated district, making 6 in all.

rd Cady set up the insurance the board gave approval to all 6, olan for city employees. Cady presented the plan to councilmen Walters in Vevay, Harper, Nichols and Dunn in Delhi, and Webb It will cost city employees each and Gretton in Aurelius. Glen bout \$6.00 a month if they want | Oesterle of the Walters board to bring their wives or husbands and Lawrence Dunn and D. F. inder the city plan, Fablan esti. Erwin of the Harper board premated. And if families with chil. sented their official requests in dren are to be covered by the in. person following discussions with surance, it will cost individual Mason officials.

All 6 of the districts face immediate building problems as an alternative to merger. In all disthe part of councilmen," Fabian tricts Mason has been taking said when he learned Tuesday seventh and eighth and in some seventh and eighth and in some that the council approved the in- cases sixth grade pupils from the primary districts. With growth should be grateful that the city of enrollments from the local district, Mason can not long coninue such a policy, the school board has announced. That has

spurred the annexation move, said Supt. James H. Vander Ven. Mason school electors do not vote on annexation, as was done in the case of the Alaiedon, Wilson, Hawley and Mason district merger a year ago. Only electors of the primary districts vote. Before a vote is called, approval of the county board of education

Curb and gutter on South Lan- and of the state superintendent sing street may become a reality of instruction must be secured. this summer. A public hearing on Vander Ven said he expected the proposed construction is the approvals to be quickly forth scheduled for Monday night, Aucoming with district elections gust 1, at the city council cham scheduled before the opening of

bers. The hearing will start at 8. schools in September. A petition asking for curb and . In all cases, the Mason superintendent said, present rural dis-West Ash and South streets was trict buildings will be used for submitted to the council 2 weeks as many grades as can be accommodated. Mason school officials ago. The program has been surveyed and is estimated to cost do not intend to close any primary school, Vander Ven stated. \$3.93 per running foot. As in the

districts which are eyeing annexation with districts having high for a third plus the joining strip schools. The Birney district of Bunker Hill has been debating annexation to Dansville. In the Webberville and Williamston may soon be voting on annexavertise for bids to be submitted tion. There are still schools in the Leslie area, and others near struction could start anytime aft. Holt, where enrollments are cause which visited some areas of Mich ing annexation problems, said County School Superintendent

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Alton J. Stroud.

doesn't require concrete forms Want ads, Pages 6, 7 and 8, Part 1. Social news, Pages 4 and 5, Part 1; Page 4, Part 2; Page 5, in the country who have equip-Part 3.

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#### Dog License Fees Show Drop Whether Dogs

County Treasurer Laurence quarantine in East Lansing is many people hesitate to provide Parker is wondering what's hap discouraging dog ownership, pets for their children. "They say they don't want to are cracking down on dogs on keep a dog penned or on leash campus, or whether owners have throughout the year," said Mrs. merely neglected to procure li- Hosmer, "and many have brought about 800 dogs have come up censes is causing the county dogs to the shelter to offer them

missing, at least as far as licenses treasurer concern. His dog cen- for sale or to have them dissus department is now making a patched for that very reason." check on dogs as listed by assess. In 1954, Mrs. Hosmer said, her 3 hours of operation under the the county, then there's no cause ing officers, comparing that list society which operates the animal for anyone to worry, Parker said. with licenses issued. Postal card shelter dispatched 4,300 stray, inquiries are being sent out to sick, injured or unlicensed or

dogs as a year ago, there are 800 those on the lists of dog owners otherwise unwanted dogs. who have not yet taken out li- Handled at the Ingham animal clear up the situation, orders go Besides the sick and maimed and In 1954 Ingham licensed just a out to Clay Hulett, dog warden, otherwise unwanted dogs exfew less than 19,000 dogs, Parker to see if the dog or just the li- ecuted, 414 were sold to new own-

for males and unsexed dogs, \$2 Lansing's proposed referendum for females. After March 1 the on a year around dog quarantine schedule doubles. Ingham county steps, weighing several tons, were Stockbridge Telephone companies 12,973 licenses, a drop of 800 from is having a direct effect on sale in 1954 collected \$25,401.50 in dog held up by the soft brick foundaof dogs, both at the animal taxes. Out of the total was paid tion. In recent years, the steps shelter and at private kennels, de \$3,683.80 to assessors for listing sagged. Removal of the steps reclared Mrs. Warren Hosmer, pres- dogs, \$2,065.65 to city and town- vealed that the brick foundation ident of the Ingham County Hu- ship treasurers for issuing il- was mostly in granulated brick mane Society. There has been so censes, and \$2,331.74 to owners of chips. much argument in some areas livestock who filed claims for Whether the year around dog over dogs, said Mrs. Hosmer, that damage by marauding dogs.

The Combs boy lives near the

#### New concrete steps grace the main entrance of the courthouse. slabs of sandstone used for steps were crushing their clay brick

For July it's Ruby birthstone rings at William Fink, Jeweler. 29w1

## Vevay Protests St. James Church Welcomes

pastor of St. James church in Mason. He succeeds Monsignor Charles Keating, who founded the Mason mission and church, Vevay township residents at a and Dorn own and operate Diehl. meeting 'Thursday night pro- and has now been assigned to the tested the proposed development pastorate of St. Augustine church ln Kalamazoo, Father DeRose is the son of

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Mason, Michigan, Thursday, July 21, 1955

sary to halt the development of lon Rapids. He was born in Banthe proposed site as a trailer croft March 13, 1918 and park. They retained John Brat. attended the public elementary tin, Lansing attorney, as legal school in Flushing. He was grad-Twenty-two attended the meet school in Flint in 1936 and from ing at the home of Herman Mar. Sacred Heart academy in Detroit tin, 1718 Columbia. All except 2 with a bachelor of arts degree in property owners between Mason's 1940. He completed the theology east city limits and Diamond course at Mt. St. Mary of the road were present, according to West, Norwood, Ohio, and was the report, and all of them voiced ordained a priest by the Most objections to the proposed trailer Reverend Joseph H. Albers, D. D., park on the former Floyd Baker J. C. D., in St. Mary cathedral,

Previous appointments of Fa-Vernon J. Brown, member of ther DeRose, were assistant at the Vevay township zoning com- Jackson St. Mary for 2 years At Wednesday night's meeting mittee, explained provisions of following ordination, assistant at the schedule of masses at St. the recently-enacted ordinance. Flint St. Agnes for 4 years and He declared that the ordinance since July 13, 1950, assistant at

was drawn to provide control of St. Thomas Aquinas in East Lantrailers but that the county sing. On December 1, 1951, Father health department issued Madi. DeRose was appointed chaplain son a trailer park permit before of Boys Vocational school, Lanthe ordinance became effective, sing. He will continue as chap-He and others present flayed the lain there along with his duties of cathedral in Lansing will be in action of the health department pastor at St. James.

in issuing the permit when it had knowledge or should have had of Flint Council, Knights of Coknowledge of intentions of the lumbus, present faithful friar of zoning committee to restrict Lansing assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, past secre-Brattin said Tuesday that he tary-treasurer of National Assotried unsuccessfully to reach ciation of Training School Chap-Madison by telephone last week lains in 1953 and 1954 and to learn of his plans for the farm presently is national president of he now owns. Tuesday the law. the National Association of yer dispatched a letter, he said, Training School Chaplains.

informing Madison of the heated St. James parish is seeking a protests of residents of the area. rental house for Father DeRose The letter also indicated, Brattin said, that unless Madison gives assurance that he has no intention of developing a trailer park,

No house trailers have yet been parked on the land, up until Wednesday at least. A bulldozer as been used for street grading, and ulverts have been placed cdriveways into the area from Columbia road.

tend to seek relief in court.

## On Cucumbers

son, Lansing.

trailers.

There are other primary school H. W. Madison Co. at Mason. The August 10 meeting. harvest, however, is not sched-

Prospects right now are for a good crop of cucumbers, said Ben and strong because of warm weather and frequent rains. Most fields under contract at the Mason plant escaped hail damage igan, Weaver said.

#### Car Strikes Boy Running to Store

Pienie plans turned sour Wednesday noon when a car driven by Mrs. James Esch of Holt struck Michael Combs, 9, in the driveway of Darrell's food market, 4 miles west of Mason. Young Combs was taken to St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing

where he was treated for bruises. Mrs. Esch said the boy appar- merce; ently ran in front of her car as she attempted to pull away from the store. With the Holt woman were her 2 daughters, Evelyn Ree, 11/2, and Kathy Mae, 2 months, and Amy Lou Hope, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hope of Holt.

Mrs. Esch said she had promised the children for a week that and Barry Clark, Explorer Scouts; they would go on a picnic. So Wednesday morning, she said, they started out.

store on Aurelius road. He's a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

#### **Court House Gets New Cement Steps**

foundation. The new steps will

For 50 years the sandstone

## New Pastor, Father DeRose

DeRose became the first resident I

ing to Michigan as seed oats for to initiate court action if neces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRose, Eauated from St. Michael high farm now owned by E. L. Madi. Lansing, December 18, 1943.

Groups Pledge neighboring property owners in-Support for

With more than 30 representa-

Picking has begun this week themselves or have other organ of egress and ingress to the Peek grounds offices Tuesday of last on cucumbers under contract to ization delegates present at an property.

uled to start in earnest until next Jr., from the Grand Rapids air sing street. However, it widens retary's suite of offices. son Friday to confer with Stanley houses can be constructed.

watching. Robert Betcher and Louis E. Lee, both representatives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. were picked as captains Wednesday night. Twelve more are being sought, each to be responsible for providing watchers twice

a month. Others present Wednesday night as representatives of organizations were Russell R. Bement, S. G. Curtis, Clarence Adlof, Bernard Cady, and Laurence Parker, Kiwanis club; William D. Carl, Burnett A. Coffey and John Hamlin, Junior Chamber of Com-

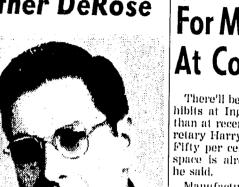
Harry B. Chandler, police de partment; Howard W. Roberts Jr., road commission; Chester Smith, Lions club; Harry J. Smith and LeRoy Saelens, Veterans of Foreign Wars; James Inghram, PTA; Jerome Tomlian, Kenneth Bateman, Joe Mudgett Mrs. M. J. Green, College club; Harry Cairns, Mason school; Mrs. Margaret Knudstrup and Mrs. Grace L. Cornwell, Women's association of Presbyterian church; Mrs. Ruth Roon, Young Women's Guild; Mrs. Edith Spenny, Senior Child Study club; Glen Coon, Consumers Power Co.; Rev. Paul L. Arnold, Presbyterian church; James Armstrong, Mason fire department; and Carole Spenny.

#### More Heat and Humidity

Forecast at the U.S. weather bureau station, East Lansing, Workmen for the Capital City Thursday noon was for continued Roofing Co. discovered that the hot and humid weather through Friday and Saturday.

#### Fair officials have scheduled

home talent performances during night racing this year. However, only a few numbers have been signed up so far, Dick Jewett, entertainment chairman, stated. Those with talent can win a spot on the Ingham fair stage show.



Father Paul J. DeRose

near the church on South Lansing street. Father DeRose announced that James will be changed, beginning

this week. Mass will be at 9.

installed as pastor of St. James the Ingham fair, officers said. in ceremonies at the church Mon- dealers and their salesmen will day evening at 7:30. Msgr. Herman Fedewa from St. Mary who buy and use tractors for charge. The ceremony is open to pieces.

## Council Accepts Right-of-Way For New Street

Mr. and Mrs. William Peek and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eifert deeded a 50-foot right-of-way for a city street at the council meeting Monday night. The street will join South Lansing street to the west near the Mable Court entrance. It will extend into the Peek property 757 feet. Councilmen agreed to build a

gravel street at once into the area and install water lines. Two weeks ago, Peek asked the tives of group organizations presentatives of group organizations present Wednesday night, a definite start was made on setting up a start was made on setting up a fused to run the public utility. fused to run the public utility over private property and sug-Two of the 14 captains needed right-of-way to the city for a from little fellows up to teenfor the organization were found, street, and water would be made agers worked Monday to clean Those present agreed to be there available. The Eiferts held rights the mess they made in fair-

Staff Sergeant Adwin C. Cole, feet wide where it bounds Land the 11 swept and tidled the secforce filter center, is due in Ma- out at the rear so that 2 or 3

Cornwell on a training program. Looking to the future, council retary's office, ransacked files Weaver. The vines are healthy He said that GOC posts are men ordered 6-inch mains in the and made off with 7 aerial bombs. needed to augment the radar de Peek area, Mayor Alfred Forche Police and sheriff's officers, confense system. By hugging the said. The time may come when cerned over the safety of the ground, planes can escape detect the area west of Lansing street boys, rounded up the hombs, Intion by radar, he explained, and will be subdivided, he added. And stead of turning the boys over to can be detected only by sky when it does, the city will have a juvenile court, the officers degood main artery to supply wa cided to have the youngsters ter to the new area, Forche ex- clean up and pay for the damage plained.

#### **Exhibitors Ask** For More Space At County Fair

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There'll be more commercial exhibits at Ingham's fair this year than at recent fairs, reported Secretary Harry Spenny Wednesday. Fifty per cent of the commercial space is already under contract,

Manufacturers and dealers for 3 different tractors all intend to exhibit at Mason this year, they have told Spenny, and 6 Mason automobile dealers have contracted for space. Tractors and other farm tools and several lines of automobiles were not exhibited

last year, Spenny said. Fear that Michigan State's farm machinery centennial scheduled for East Lansing August 15 through August 20 will hurt the Ingham fair is being discounted by fair officials. They pointed out that Michigan State intends to show progress made in farm machinery; that it is more of a history of the past than it is a dem-Father DeRose will be formally onstration of new machinery. At make sales contacts with men their living, not as museum

"The best answer to the centennial fear," said Spenny, "is to point to the fact that 8 dealers have already contracted for space at the Ingham fair. They are apparently convinced that their market is here, not at the college. It could be that dealers hope farmers who see new machinery at the centennial will come over to Mason to make direct contact with their local dealers."

Open class exhibits are already arriving, reported Mrs. Ethel Nichols at the extension office. For midway entertainment this year Wade's shows and rides, the No. 1 outfit, has been booked. Purses totaling \$15,600 are offered in the 4 nights of racing-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be a

talent show Friday night and

Jimmy Lynch with his thrill

show on Saturday night.

Eleven Mason boys ranging week. Under the watchful eyes of The Peek property is only 50 city police and sheriff's officers

On Tuesday of last week the boys broke a window in the secdone.

Waitress wanted—Call in person at Morse Restaurant, 184 W. Maple, Majord. Guaranteed by Waverly. Zimmerson.

## Peach and Apple Yields **Will Drop Below Normal**

Peaches and apples will both At the Wardowski orchard the be short crops in Ingham this freeze damage to both peaches year. There will be half a normal and apples was spotty. On the crop of pears but hardly any top of hills and on east slopes plums. What peaches there are apple blossoms were not seriously will be higher than usual in damaged. In fact, some of the price. Although in some orchards trees set too heavily. On the botthe bushels of apples will run tom of slopes, especially west close to normal, fancy grades will slopes, the grower said, trees are be short because of frost damage bearing no fruit at all. and because of a recent hail In peach plantings, the Leslie grower said, some of the starved

In some orchards there will be trees will yield far more fruit no fruit picked. Louis Stid on than the lustlest. The reason, Dexter Trail said he would have Wardowski said, is that buds on to look sharp to find a dozen the healthiest trees had reached peaches. Ojala orchards on M-36 the stage most susceptible to near Dansville were also hard hit frost damage when it came. by the May 9 freeze. Dockter or In orchards where there are chards, south of Dansville on peaches, picking is scheduled to Williamston road, will have half start on Red Havens between a crop of peaches. Dr. George R. August 3 and August 6. Duchess Clinton is bulldozing King or apples will be picked the same chards at Leslie out of existence. week,

At Alfred Wardowski's Blos- Retail prices on peaches, pears som orchards near Leslie the and apples have not yet been set. peach yield will be about half, he The Benton Harbor market on estimated. The Palmer orchard at peaches opened at \$6 Wednesday. Leslie will run better than that, Last year the opening was at according to the present estimate. \$4.50 and \$5. Palmer didn't get as much hail as the Blossom orchard; and peach crop entirely wiped out by Blossom orchard didn't get any freezing the national peach crop where near as much hail as at the will run far below normal. Prices Young orchards south of Leslie. however, are not expected to re-At the Hansen orchard on On- flect all the damage. ondaga road frost damage to both

peaches and apples was heavy. John Robinson at Tuttle orchards near Leslie was hit hard they are." by both the freeze and by hail.

With the Georgia and Carolina

"After all," said Wardowski, people will pay only so much for peaches, no matter how scarce Even the huckleberry crop is

Robinson's Northern Spies short this year. Picking ranges came through the freeze well and between zero and poor, report gave prospects of a profitable those who have inspected local 20wi harvest until hail pelted the fruit. swamps.

## Mail Call for Ingham Service Men

Ingham men and women serving in the armed forces are anxious to hear from friends at home. At intervals their Co. H, 7th Inf, Reg., 3rd Inf, Div., APO 468. c/o PM, San Francisco, (Trust) APO 209, New York, N. mailing addresses are published. The addresses are usually APO 468, c/o PM, San Francisco, supplied by parents, or wives. They should also notify the Ingham County News of changes in address.

Ronald Acheson, RA 16-338-270, 140 Motor Company, 29th Infan- 75, Hq. Btry., Third Bn., 11th try REAT, APO 331, c/o PM San | Marines, 1st Marine Div., FMF, Francisco, California.

Pvt. Dengris Allen, US 55-366-481, Hq. Btry, 593rd FA Bn., APO 347, Co. C 14th Inf. Regt., APO 162, c. o. P. M. New York, New % P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

Robert D. Ankney, BM-3, USNTC, 9117, Commissary Dept., San Diego 33, California. A/3C Ray Anway, AF 18-361

A. A. Austin, SN, 1st Div., USS

W.O Averon Aekley, Hq. and

York, New York. Pvt. Ronald E. Allen, US 55-210-354, Co. H., 502 Airborne Inf.

Reg. 101 Airborn Div., Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. Pvt. Bob Basore, US 55-475-100,

Army Post Office, APO 851-C. New York, New York. Pvt. Donald David Basore, 55-

475416, Hq. & Hq. Btry, 17 F, A "G. P., Fort Sill, Oklahoma. William M. Black, CD-3 971-58

48. P. W. Center Guam, Navy No. 926, FPO, San Francisco, Marvin J. Baldwin, AA 459-37

80, N. F. M. 2 Line, U. S. N. A A. S., Kingsville, Texas. Pvt. Robert D. Brooks, US 55-530-918, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 2nd

J. T. R., Box 16, Camp Gordon, 'Georgia. Harold G. Bisnop, AA 462-68-50, USN Fighter Squadron 653, FPO.

San Francisco, California. Pvt. Clarence R. Ballard, Jr. US 55402-073, 4th Recon. Co., 4th

York, New York. A2/c Douglas T. Barr, AF 16-439-481, 6167 M & S Sqdn., Ve- Station, Boston, Mass. hiele Maintenance, APO 67, e/o

PM San Francisco, California. Col. Marshall D. Barr, 1209 ton, Texas. Woodland Drive, Fayetteville,

098-797, Hq. Co., 714th T. R. O. B., wards, California. Fort Eustis, Va.

22-10, USS Naifeh (DE No. 352), Bn., 1st Mar. 1st Mar. Div., FMF, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Califor c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

668, Co. B, 109th Reg., 28th Div., vision, FPO, N. Y., N. Y. APO 111, % PM, New York, N.

402-028, Med. Det., 42nd F. A. Bn., APO 39, New York, N. Y.

stone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala- tucky.

Lee Virginia.

Robert O. Ciausen, E. F. S. R., Reg., U. S. N. T., Great Lakes,

Harry Colby, 462-71-96 Galley, USS Piedmont AD-17, % APO,

Lt. James P. Cotton, AO 190-

323, San Francisco, Calif. A/B Alan B. Clemens, AF 16-471-753, Flt. 3829, Sqd. 3660th, 277, Route 1, Toole, Utah. Sampson air force base, Geneva,

Robert L. Carris, SA 420-62-20, USN Div. 1, USS Salisbury Sound, AV-13, care of F. P. O., San Fran-

cisco, California. Cpl. Philip F. Cavender, US 55-311-389, M. P. Det., 344-4th A. S.

U., Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Mississippi.
Cpl. Ray Cochrane, US 55-314450-199, Btry. C., 57th AAA (AW)
Bn., Res. Comd., Third Armd.

6th Armd. Div., Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. Pvt. Harold D. Curtis, US 55-

369-929 and Pvt. John R. Curtis, Myers 8. Va. US 55-369-934, Hq. Btry., 753 A. A. A. Gun Bn., APO 919, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif. Ensign Robert R. Crossley,

New York, New York.

A/B Richard R. Cremer, AF-16-494-990, 3724 B. M. T. S., Box 314-390, YP Co., 11th Airborne 1524, Flight 145, Lackland Air Div., Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. A3/c John Ledesma, AF 16-Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.
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Cpl. Milton L. Cole, AF 16-344020, Cpl. Milton % PM, San Francisco. California.
P4c. Richard J. Carris, US 55O02-819, 518th Engr. Comb. Co.,
APO 541, care of P. M., New York,
183, 540 Provisional Sq., c/o P. O.

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vada. Pvt. Charles Dolbee, RA 16-461-870, COC 29th Hdq. Tk. Bn., APO 34, New York, New York T/Sgt. Milton J. Dunnam, 49th Fighter and Bomber Wing, 49th Motor Vehicle Sq., c/o P. M., K-2, Vulian, AR-5, Div. 2, % FPO, APO 970, San Francisco, Calif. Newport, R. I.

Pfc. Robert Ewers, US 132-78- York. FPO, San Francisco, California. Pvt, Jan A. Estelle, US 55-224-

ETSN Donald H. Erter, 971-88 N. Y. 33, USS Palux, (Aks-4) % FPO, San Francisco, California.

55272127, Hq. Co., 105th Special N. Y. 643, 58th Fighter Sq., Otls AFB, Force Gp., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Baltimore CA 68, FPO New York, Co. C, 634th A. I. B., First Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Texas.

Cpl. Harry Freeman, Hq. Det., Sv. Co., 317 EAB, APO 864, New ASAS, 8622 AAU, Ft. Devens,

Pvt. Milton L. Franklin, US 55-317-082, Co. A, 223rd Inf. Reg., 40th Inf. Div., APO 6, c/o P. M., San Francisco, California. Kenneth Dale Fryover, N. A.

James Galvin, A2/c, 461 1st Air

Base, Utah. Pvt. Daniel C. Gabel, US 55-

369-895, Post Engineer Co., APO 949, c/o P. M., Seattle, Wash. Pvt. Donald C. Gauss, US 55-

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Walter Hinkle, SA 971-82-42, Pfc. Russell Barden, RR 16-295- USS Randolph, (CVA 15) "R" Di-A 3/c James P. Hedglen, AF

16-431-344, 3761 Stu. Sq., Shep-Col. Edward A. Briggs, US 55- pard AFB, Texas. Pvt. Robert Lee Howe, US 55-369-946, Btry, A. 509th AFA Bn.

M Sgt. Ronald Bachman, Red- 3rd Armd. Div., Fort Knox, Ken-

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Sgt. Jack E. Melendy, RA 16-424-626, 356th Comm. Recon. Co., York, New York. Det 4A, APO 47, c/o PM, San Francisco, California.

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Cpl. Arthur Hartig, Park Pfc. Lyle J. Newman, 137-75-78, Hood, Texas. Homes, Route 3, Ft. Hood, Bellon, Texas.

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Marines, 1st Marine Div., FMF, Ave., Warrington, Florida. c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Pfc. Darrell B. Pollok, RA 16-Pfc. Loren E. Brown, US 55 Edwards air force base, Ed. 440-928, TK Co., 14th Inf. Regt., APO 25, c/o PM, San Francisco,

California. Pvt. John Pinckney, US 55-226-134, 79th Engr. Const. Bn., Co. A. APO 301, c/o P. M., San Francisco. Calif.

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ington, D. C. Herbert C. Prater, SA 433-24-52, Div.), % FPO, New York, N. Y. A 3/c Phillip L. Parisian, AF Missouri.

ment, APO 206, c/o P. M., New 045-146, Co. B., 41st Tank Bn., Edward R. Parker, BM3, 420 rado. 64-21, Third Div., USS Kearsarge, 75-59, O. M. R. Bks, No. 413, APO 011-090, 317th Army Band, Camp CV-33, c/o Fleet P. O., San Fran-

cisco. California. Sgt. Gerald Quinn, 16260685 Box 385, 6580th Test Sqdrn. (Spec.), Holloman AFB, New Div. L., USS Pittsburgh, CA 72,

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498-539, Hq. & Hg. Co., 34th Inf. Regt., APO 24, San Francisco, California. Pvt. Richard Robart, US 55-474-434, Headquarter Co., 7th T. P. C. C., APO 59, San Francisco,

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Pfc. James Roggow, US 55-443-236, Hq., 1st Armd. Div., AG-PM,

Ft. Hood, Texas. Cpl. Lynn Rice, US 55-314-417,

Post Stockade, (Cadre), Ft Campbell, Kentucky. Ray J. Raymond, P. N. S. N. 433-46-49, Flag Office, Com-

mander's Submarine Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, c/o Fleet P. O., San Francisco, California. A2/c Ernest R. Root, 3903 RBS, Pfc. Frank F. Ledesma, US 55. Det. 4, Box 96, Ames Ave. Sta.,

Omaha, Neb. Paul Lee Simpson, S. N. Div. 2, Sec. 1, USS Diamond Head, AE 19, Fleet P. O., New York, N. Y. Pfc. Elwin Schram, US-55-226-337-659, 33rd AD, CADF, Tinker 104, Co. D, 5th RCT, APO 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco,

Cpl. Roger R. Shepard, US 55-369-164, Hqs. Co. I Corps, (Gp.) Pfc. Ramon P. Lantz, US 55. APO 358, c/o P. M. San Francis: co, California. Pvt. Robert Sparkes, US-55-226-

079, Btry D 11th AAA-AW-BN-(SP) A. P. O. 541, New York,

Pvt. Loren C. Smith, US 55-440-672, Co. A, 37th A. I. B., Div., Arty., Third Armored Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

Larry Snyder, SA 971-90-90. Box 15, Navy No. 115, FPO New

Cpl, Jack D. Somerville, US 55-369-196, Hq. Btry, 30th FA Bn., Richard J. Maclam, MM2, USS APO 66, c/o PM, New York, New York. 461-792, Co. D. 12th Eng. Bn., Ft. Pfc. Norman K. Shank, 144-91-

08, H. & S. Co. Comm. Plat., 9th Marines, 3rd Div., F. M. F., % PO San Francisco, California. Pvt. Roger J. Stevens, RA 16-461.792, Co. C, 21st Eng. Bn., Fort

Carson, Colorado. Fred Turner, MM 3rd Class, 433-46-76, USS Heermann DD532, E. Div., c/o FPO, New York, New

Pvt. Roger Topliss, RA 16-471-102, 5th Army Band, Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Pvt. Curtis Travis, US 55- 226-107 Co, H, 160th Inf. Reg., 40th Div., APO 6, % P. M., San Francisco, Calif. Robert L. Thomas, Line, BTU-2, NAAS, Corry Field, Pensacola,

| Florida. Robert M. Turner, USN, 433-50-47, 2nd Div., USS Heerman, DD 532, % FPO, New York, N. Y. Pvt. Kenneth Vorce, CL 37, US 55.369.152, S. V. C. Btry., 35th

F. A. Bn., Ft. Riley, Kansas. Sgt. James R. Willits, 109-54. 87, HNS Co. Service Bn., MB. Camp Joseph H. Pendleton,

Ocean Side, California. Pfc. George L. Willits, 118-99-06, C Co., 1st Marine Div., 1st Eng. Bn., % FPO, FMF, San Francisco, California, Pfc. Theodore R. Welch, RA

16-430-272, Fld. Sta. 8609 A. U., APO 74, c/o PM, San Francisco, SP3 Lyle F. Weldon, US 55-442-218, 4005th SUENL Det., Fort

Sam Williams, 1221 Poppy Sgt. Loran E. Wyatt, 610 Randolph St., NW. Washington 11, Lt. L. D. Whipple, 2575 S. Mos

Cpl. Tony J. Wireman, US 55

366-480, C. Btry, 1st F. A. Obn.-Bn., APO 358, c/o PM, San Francisco, California. Cpl. William H. Wasper, RA 16-431-084, H & S Co., 339th Const. Bn., Fort Knox, Kenedrik Warren Wilcox, RA 16-470-530,

ey, Wichita, Kansas.

8607 D. V., APO 728, Seattle, Washington. Jamie G. Williams, 462-64-56 USN. USS Laws, (DD 558), c/o FPO, San Francisco, California. A/3c Frank L. Woods, AF-16-463-579, 5th Tow Target Sqdn.,

A. P. O. 13, New York, N. Y. Pfc. Duane D. Waters, US 55-443-222, 120 First Flt. Det., Gov-

Pvt. Daniel V. Waltz, RA 16

494-751, Battery C, 61st AAA USN, USS Baltimore, CA 68 (3rd (AW) Bn., 4th Plt., 6th Armored Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morn-Division, Fort Leonard Wood, 16-429-254, 1950-1 AACS Detach Pfc. Marvin C. Ward, US 27-

8th Inf. Div., Ft. Carson, Colo-

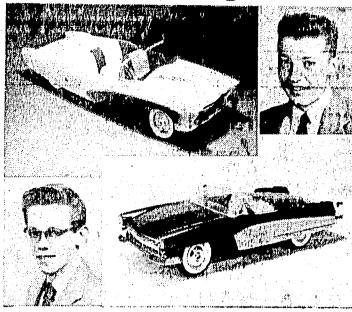
Charles E. Worthington, NG 27-042-605, 87th Trans Co., Lt. Truck, Camp Carson, Colorado Lora G. Wilson, SA 971-82-76. FPO, New York, N. Y.

Richard Morris and daughter, Jerrilyn, attended the Detroit Tiger baseball game in Detroit Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris and daughters returned to Mason Wednesday evening after spending 3 days in northern Michigan.



SLEEK-Tiny fur cape, of the type which Fashion says will markedly influence fall wear, accents this classically simple gray wool dress. Capelet, shown recently in New York City, is of dark gray Persian lamb and fastens with wool bow.

Michigan Boy Designers Win



WINNERS in the annual model car competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are James T. Sampson (upper right), of Jackson, who took first state honors in the Junior Division (ages 12 through 15), and Murray A. Milne of Detroit, whose beautiful model car won first in the Senior Division (ages 16 through 19). Each received a cash award of \$150. Young Sampson's model went on to take regional honors and a chance to win a university scholarship in the national competition. This year the Guild is celebrating its Silver Anniversary.

Olds Road

he Hatches.

check-up.

Mrs. Elmer Otis

Mrs. Eunice Bishop and Donald

are staying with Mr. and Mrs. D.

Hatch while Mrs. Sam Snellen-

berger is confined to the hospital

where she underwent surgery,

Mrs. Bishop is the daughter of

Mrs. Kendell Howe has poisor

Mrs. Roy Lantz was at Ann Ar

bor Wednesday for a physical

Arthur McFarren and Diane of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lantz and

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Otis and

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Foreman and daughters of

Wheatfield were fishing and had

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wolf called

on Mrs. Jennie Bickert and Rev.

John Berry at Rose Lawn con-

valescent home in Lansing and

George Nymphi at Sparrow hos-

Those from Wheatfield Grange

attending the Pomona Grange

picnic Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

R. B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar

Carr. Mrs. Mae Converse. Mr. and

Mrs. F. C. Weaver and Mr. and

Miss Jeanie Johnson attended a

Mrs. Alice Walter, Mrs. Ethel

Walter and Mrs. Minnie Backus

ning worship, 7:30, Rev. Leroy

Johnson, missionary apprentice

His topic will be Korea and he

Seventh Day Adventist, Bunker-

Hill. Sabbath school, Saturday,

a picnic dinner at Lowe lake Sun-

son were Sunday evening callers

Okemos visited Sunday with Mr

and Mrs. Elmer Otis.

at the Roy Lantz home.

Wheatfield Center

Mrs. Erma Johnson

oital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Smith.



SCARE 'EM TO DEATH-This is what the well-dressed hunter will wear afield this season, according to the London, England, arbiters of men's fashions. Fly-front jacket buttons up to the neck, has slitted shoulders and waist, wristband cuffs and vertical side pockets. It's of wool in a hound's tooth

Leslie Congregational, Rev. birthday party for Joanne Cram-Keith Davis, guest minister. Sun- er last Saturday afternoon. day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning sermon, 11 a. m., sermon topic, And He Was Rich.

Housel United Brethren, Rev. Vernon II. Beardsley, minister; ing worship, 11 a. m., sermon will show slides. topic, Trees; Christian Endeavor hour, 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m., sermon topic, Arrows of the Almighty; mid-week service,

10 a. m.; church service, Satur-Wednesday, 8 p. m. day, 11 a. m.; sermon guest speaker, Prof. Russell Smith Leslie Methodist, Rev. John from Indian Acadamy. Bullock, mnister. Sunday shool, 11 a. m.; morning service, 10 a. m.; sermon topic, Where Art More Church Notes on Page 4,

Felt Plains Methodist, Rev. John Bullock, minister. Sunday school, 10:30; morning service, 11:30; sermon topic, Where Art Thou? Aurelius Baptist, Rev. Robert

Worgul, minister. Sunday school,

11 a. m.; morning worship, 10 i. m., sermon topic, Outcasts Flower Memorial Spiritualist,

no lyoeum or morning service July 24; evening service, 7:30 p. m., guest speaker.

Leslie Baptist, Rev. Robert W Worgul, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11:15; sermon subject, Outcasts Welcomed; BYF meeting, 6:30; eve-



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Floyd Donal Wednesday,

Whentfield garden-livestock 4-H lour is Thursday, July 28, starting at 8:00 a, m, at Hene Behren's. Parents are invited to the picule at noon,

Mrs. Nora Frost is sick and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Grettenberger, and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pollok and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donal visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simons and family Sunday evening near Haslett.

Mrs. L. Towne and Frieda took Mrs. Ella Avery to the home of their niece, Mrs. Floyd Donal, gan. last Friday for the day, Mrs. Minnie Backus of Williamston was also a guest.

Elva Fulton is spending some Berton Johnson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Johnson and Jeanie, with Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira John and Mrs. Lee Gerhardstein last son and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Monnier and children of Algonac.

tended a family birthday sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis will tion at Little Brush lake near be honored with a reception at Atlanta, Michigan. the regular Grange meeting Tuesday, July 26, at 8:00 p. m. There will be a program and Jack will Otis air force base Monday after Robert Petch has returned show moving pictures he took spending a 14-day leave with his iome after 2 weeks at Ford hoswhile stationed in Japan and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anpital where he underwent surtheir wedding pictures. Grange is way.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. buying the gift. Those attending are to take sandwiches and calm

#### Herrick District

or jello,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strobel Betsy Ann and Donnie returned Saturday night from a visit with friends in Illinois, Tennessee and

Mrs. Grace Strobel spent Saturday night helping care for Charles Stafford near Okemos. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cheney are vacationing in northern Michi-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daily and daughter visited Sunday at the

Archie House home, Mrs. Lee Gerhardstein spontime with his daughter. Mrs. sored a Sunday school class party at the Cecil Monroe home last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Gerhardstein and children called on Mr. Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donal at. BACK FROM VACATION Dr. and Mrs. George R. Clinton prise dinner for Mrs. Clarence and family returned to Mason Donal last Wednesday evening. | Wednesday after a 10-day vaca-

A1/c Ray Anway returned to

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## **Perkins Hardware**

dora, 38, languishes in jail. He is facturer's agent, being held under orders from the U. S. commissioner of the federal court in Grand Rapids. He was selzed at the Lansing airport Friday morning just as he was about to board a plane for Miami, to transfer there to another taking him to Guayaquil the capital of Ecuador,

U. S. secret service agents collared the Ecuadorian and seized the printing engraving he had just picked up at a Lansing engravers. The engraving would have printed 100 \$2.20 revenue stamps at each impression on a

Endora waived examination before Commissioner James Davis in Lansing Friday afternoon. Bond was set at \$10,000. Efforts were being made Thursday to have the bond reduced to \$5,000. At that figure Endora has been able to find a local bondsman.

Secret service officers had received a tip that a Lansing engraving firm had received an order to make an engraving of revenue stamps, each stamp valued at 40 Ecuadorian sucres. From the time Endora picked up the plate until his seizure at the airport he was under surveilance.

Endora claims his part in having the engraving made and his attempt to take it to Ecuador is without intent to defraud. An Mason Resident Ecuadorian Lions club, he declared, is behind a government-sponsored plan to raise funds for Taken by Death a children's hospital. He assured officers that there is nothing nefarious about the undertaking. He also assured them that they several years of sickness. A few would at once hear from the months ago he fell in the hospiton. If they have heard, the word Since then he had been confined finals. has not been passed to jailers at to his bed. Mason. Endora said he is ignor-

charged with violation of the U. S. code dealing with illegal possession of a plate designed for United States to attend the Lions International convention at At-

#### Flames Damage Milk Equipment

Fire damaged dairy equipment in the August Jabs milk house at

Jabs was asleep when someone hammered at the door, shouting that flames were coming from the milk house. The man who gave the warning left without giving his name. Jabs called the fire department. The time was shortly before midnight. The cooler and house itself were damaged. Fire Chief Leland Austin estimated the loss as between \$1,000 and FLORIDA VACATION

Still insisting that it is all a lantic City. He said the program mistake, and that any minute concerning the stamps is similar word will come from the Ecua to sales of Christmas and Easter dorian embassy in Washington seals in the United States, He freeing him, Senor Cesar A. En-identified himself as a manu-

> Endora said he had come to the printing or producing the obligation of a foreign government.

#### **Death Claims Howard Harkness**

Howard L. Harkness, 30, 1391 East Howell road, died at his home Wednesday after a long

He was born January 30, 1925, in Lansing. For the past 10 years he had been employed by Mills Mutual Insurance agency in Lan-

He is survived by the widow, Geraldine; a son, Howard, Jr., 8; 2 daughters, Hollace, 4, and Jeannie, 1½; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harkness of Lansing, a brother, John, of Dansand Mrs. John Batsdorff of Vermontville.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Jewett funeral home with Rev. Raymond Norton of Mason Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Felt Plains cemetery.

Raynor Noxon, 76, died in hospital Saturday night after

and did not know he was violat. the Noxon homestead, east of working on construction projects throughout the county.

Surviving Mr. Noxon are 2 sisters, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Clifford Parish, both of Ma-

Services were conducted at with burial in Maple Grove. Rev. Paul L. Arnold of Mason Presbyterian church officiated.

#### **Producers Elect Officers**

Warren Childs was elected president of the Ingham-West ule, as announced by Kehe, is: Dairy Herd Improvement associa-Wheeler is the new secretary a. m. Archery instruction at 6 p. classes at 5:15 and 6:45. treasurer and Ludell Chency, Carlyle Waltz and Chellis Hall the IBM recording system for versity next fall.

Mrs. Opal Fogg of Leslie by weeks in Florida.



TO PROVIDE SPACE for the county clerk's office a mezzanine is being constructed front entrance to the court house at Mason. The exterior appearance of the building will not be changed, but inside a mezzanine will overhang the stairway leading to the main floor. A door will be cut through the wall on the north side of the stairway to the mezzanine office can be entered directly from the clerk's office. The additional space will be used for the new Burroughs bookkeeping machine recently installed. At a meeting in Mason last week the board of supervisors authorized conville and the grandparents, Rev. struction of the mezzanine office. In this picture Charles Knipfer (left) and Clifford A. Watkins, and Mrs. John Batsdorff of Ver. carpenters employed by Capital Roofing Co., Lansing, are shown at paneling work. (News photo.)

THURSDAY, playground open

leaves Cedar Street school for

Dana Rathburn, 11, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Rathburn, 425 S. Lansing, is the 1955 girls pentathalon

winner and has a handsome

trophy to show for it. She

and Deana Raney tied for

first place Wednesday with 13½ points each. A 25-yard

dash was staged to break the

tie and Dana beat Deana.

Dana won her points by plac-

ing first in both the 50-yard

and 75-yard dashes, second in

the high jump and fourth in

the broad jump. Deana's total

came from a second in the

ball throw and broad jump

Mason golf course at 9:45. Swim-

and thirds in the 2 dashes.

**Legion Receives** 

Michigan, according to

nander Frank Schmidt.

received a check for \$25.

Mason's Browne-Cavender post

of from 150 to 300 members.

Mason now has a membership

A committee headed by War-

LET'S REST; FIRST - That

built-in desire to hop for the

nearest bramble bush when a pooch appears are, put in the

shade by sizzling midsummer weather, and a little rest in a hammock is indicated before

taking up the chase, or so it

would seem. Actually, the critters are pets of the DeLo-

renzo family, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

habit and a

Along with the citation the post

## Champs Are Proclaimed In Recreation Tourneys

championships were children age 6 through 9 at 2. in tournaments con Softball games at 2:30. ducted under Mason's recreation program last Friday and Mon. 9-12. Golf instruction at 10. Bus

Douglas Dancer, 14, of 420 West Maple, won the boys table Pentathalon Trophy Won tennis crown by defeating Mar-Ecuadorian embassy in Washing tal corridor and broke his hip, vin Pulver 21-10 and 21-9 in the

to his bed.

All his life Mr. Noxon lived in Maple, defeated Maureen Strait ant of U. S. counterfeiting laws or near Mason. He was born on 11.5 and 11.9 in girls badminton. In basketball free throwing ing them by having the plate Mason in Vevay, on April 25, 1879, Jerry Willis, 13, of 414 West made and attempting to transport the son of James Edwin and Alma Sycamore, was the winner by Dunsback Noxon. For many sinking 28 out of 50 attempts. The Ecuadorian is specifically years he was a mason's helper, Finishing second was Douglas Strickland, who put down 17 out of 50.

> Table tennis and badminton finals were on Friday, the free throw finals on Monday.

Tuesday night swimming Jewett chapel Monday afternoon classes at Lansing YWCA will with burial in Maple Grove. Rev. evening swimmers will finish parents to attend final classes to leaves playground at 2, returns before the judge Saturday. see what progress their children at 5. have made.

tion following a dinner at Rayner 12, 2-5, 6-8. Organized games for ment at 2. Buses leave high paid \$12.75 and was ordered to park in Mason Sunday. Lloyd early elementary children at 10 school for YWCA swimming

Carlyle Waltz and Chellis Hall TUESDAY, playground open & were elected to the board of di-rectors. The group total to use 12, 2-4. First round girls tennis rectors. The group voted to use tournament at 9 a. m., tennis courts. Softball games at 2:30. other equipment and the milk herd tests at Michigan State uni- Buses leave high school for **State Citation** YWCA swimming classes at 5:15

WEDNESDAY, playground open 9-12, 2-5, 6-8. Beginner tennis Jabs said he believed the fire plane from Willow Run airport, class at 10 a. m., tennis courts. started from a short circuit in Detroit, last week to vacation 2 Intermediate and advanced tennis class at 11 a. m. Story hour for

Mason's little league baseball eam is looking for more out-oftown games. Coach Clint Willis' crew has a one-sided victory over

#### Justice Court

Joel Morlock of Mason pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge in the court of Justice William J. Grugel in Leslie Monday. He was ticketed at 1:40 Sunday morning by Deputy Don Haynes. Judge Grugel ordered Haynes. Judge Grugel ordered the Mason man to pay fine and costs of \$34.30 and placed him on probables for a cost of the mason man to pay fine and mason. Following the dinner there was an election of officers. probation for a year.

The following cases were reported in Justice Roy W. Adams' court at Mason:

Devere Sherman of Lansing pleaded guilty Saturday to being drunk and was given 20 days in jail, 2 years probation and paid \$20.20 fine and costs.

Glen DeKett, Mason, paid \$75 for drunk driving, is serving 10 July 29. Director Ed Kehe invited ming caravan to Park Lake beach bation for a year. He appeared

On the charge of illegal posses-FRIDAY, playground open 9-12, sion of beer Delias Arnett, Jack-Next week's recreation sched-2.4. Completion of girls tennis son, paid \$15 and was sentenced tournament at 9 a.m., tennis Saturday to 3 days in jail. For MONDAY, playground open 9- courts. Boys badminton tourna- having no operator's license he serve 3 days in jail, the 2 sentences to run concurrently.

James E. Gildas, Alden, arrested by sheriff's officers in Leslie township Thursday morning on a drunk driving charge, pleaded guilty before Judge Adams a few hours later. He was ordered to pay \$70 fine and costs and was sentenced to serve the week end in jail.

No. 148 of the American Legion has received a membership cita-William P. Tomanica, Lansing, tion from the department of paid out \$70 fine and costs, served Com. 2 days in jail and will be on bation 60 days for drunk driving. Recognition was given the He appeared in Judge Adams' Mason post for showing the court Monday. most growth in posts consisting

Traffic ticket settlements for the week were: Jim Barnes, Lansing, speeding,

Robert Dafoe, Mason, excessive noise, \$3. ner Kean is arranging for a con- Albert W. Songer, Mason, run-

cession on the midway at the Ingham county fair. Since the bingo ban of 3 years ago the bingo ban of operator's Legion has not operated at the license, \$7. Fred W. Griffin, Jr., Mason, speeding and no operator's li-

cense, \$12. Kenneth I. Faiver, Lansing, speeding, \$12.
Allen C. Conger, Delaware, Ohio, running stop sign, \$4.

James E. Collins, Mason, speed-

Frank Wangeman, Lansing, exessive speed, \$15. Wilbur Baxter, Charlotte, running stop sign, \$6.

Thomas Walby, St. Clair Shore, speeding and no chauffeur's li-William R. Cones, Jackson, running stop sign, \$5.

Buryl F. Lewis, Hanover, run-

ning stop sign, \$5.

Russell Baldwin, Ionia, no operator's license, \$4. Theodore E. Brenner, Detroit, speeding, \$10. Oceola Jackson, Lansing,

Illegal parking, \$4.
Robert J. Roney, East Lansing, speeding, \$10. Darwin D. Colby, Lansing, excessive speed, \$10. Rudolph Eckert, Jr., Jackson peeding, \$12.

Clayton Harkness, Lansing, running stop sign, \$6.
Fred Lamb, Hemlock, improper passing, \$7. Charles Long, Holt, speeding,

Pinkney Shaw, Lansing, running stop sign, \$5. Gerald Walz, Grass Lake, runing stop sign, \$5. Miguel Beltran, Lansing, runing stop sign, \$6. Lewis Moss, Jackson, running

Gerald B. Cheetham, Cement

City, speeding, \$10.

#### The Main Drag

#### By the Ad Staff

Dick Morris of Densmore's IGA 'codliner is on vacation this week. Over the week end he and his family were in Detroit where they attended Saturday's double header between New York and the Tigers. The first part of the veek they spent in Grand Rapids.

Five Mason women representng the Roy Christensen Ford sales bowling team placed 187 out of 458 teams at a state tournament in Jackson, Ruth Gray is on vacation from

Cean's 5c to \$1 store this week. Mrs. Joseph Harvath is on vaation from the Ingham County lews this week. Store fronts painted by Art

ambert & Sons since Monday include the Ingham County News building, Farmers bank, Chesev's drug store and the Court

Robert Coon of Mickelson-Baker Lumber company is taking a week's vacation. He is spending t applying some paint on his nouse on VanderVeen Drive.

Michigan Paint store and Silsby Implement company are the latest Mason business places to feel the slap of the brushes of the Lambert painting contractors. The painting firm finished up Mason paint store Wednesday and moved down to the implement firm Wednesday afternoon.

#### Death Claims Mrs. Wright

Mrs. Effie Wright, 54, 428 N Stockbridge. Jerry Willis pitched Blackstone, Jackson, died Thursshutout ball as Mason coasted to day noon in Mercy hospital, Jacka 11-0 win. Other games are being son. She entered the hospital July sought, according to Willis. The 5, suffering from a heart attack team has been decked out in new | She was the wife of Earl Wright, shirts and some new equipment. The body was taken to the Ball-Dunn funeral home, Mason.

#### Mrs. Deuel Is Officer

Mrs. James Deuel attended the Cisco family reunion at Potter park, Lansing, Sunday. Seventy five members attended from Deflance, Ohio; Battle Creek, Adrian, Grand Rapids, Marshall, Mrs. James Deuel was elected president and Mrs. Claude Slusser, secretary-treasurer.

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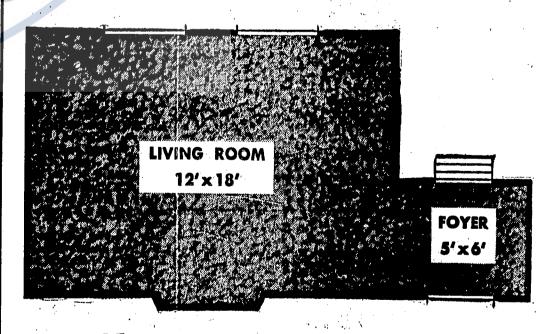
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## Kiwanians and Families Feast

andren feasted at the home of Mr. lice cream pie. \* and Mrs. James Glotta, Aurelius, }

Gathering on the spacious lawn had been preparing for the tradi- youngsters had rides around the 5" the assembly did justice to the tional feast. His highest expecta-place in a pony cart. Doing the genius of Chef Jim Glotta tions were realized. The food met hauling was Trigger, the hand-Served buffet style from long and passed every test of the some black pony of Jim and

gratin, hot rolls, baked beans, a were present. vegetable and relish plate heaped | Four of the Aurelius Farmer Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphrey.

All that day and some of the other sweet melodies.

Somewhere around 130 Ki-high, gravies, ice cold lemon ettes—Marilyn Dolhee, Marie Wanians, their wives and childade and coffee, topped off with Brown, Shirley Roberts and Julie Davis-sang religious songs and

time on previous days the host Before and after feasting turkey and roast beef with nut for even the most gluttonous of Mrs. Clay Hulett. The Huletts where they attended a family dressing. There were potatoes an the assembly-and some gluttons were guests of the club, as were gathering, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunt and

Recent Bride

mints and iced tea.

Sharon Shepard.

burg;

Road

a miscellaneous shower Thurs-

The lace-covered gift table was

Mrs. O'Berry is the former

Members of Lansing Lions

club and Gerald VanSingel,

county 4-H club agent, will tour

outstanding 4-H club vegetable

gardens of the county Thursday

Outstanding gardeners from

Alaiedon Lumberjacks and Vic-

Mrs. Bessie Bateman was hon-

on her 72nd birthday anniver-

were guests of the Jacobs Sun-

ents and other relatives. Mr.

and family spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Moore of

Moore Wednesday and Thursday.

Norine, Kerr, daughter of Mr.

ind Mrs. Leon Kerr of Hazel

and Mrs. Harry Shultis. Mr. and

Mrs. Kerr called on Mr. and Mrs.

Shultis Saturday and Norine re-

day of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sco-

urned home with them.

Peninsula.

tor Montaven, Sandhill.

#### Ionia Couple Leave tor Iran

Earl Adams and daughter Carol, who are leaving this week for Teheran, Iran. Adams is a nephew of Mrs. Coon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams of Ionia. They will spend a week in Takoma Park, Washington, D. C. for orientation and final instructions from their church headquar-Mrs. Darrell O'Berry, recent

DELEGATES AT MEETING

Mrs. Ray Cochran were Mason

Both Adams and his wife Marie are graduates of Walla Walla Lawrence Frayer of Lansing, at college, College Place, Walla Walla, Wash., and have had advanced since graduation at Sutherlin, decorated with a pink and white the past year they were at Sheywas dean of men and taught

world history and physical education. Mrs. Adams majored in voice, and taught music, English and typing at Sheyenne. In Teheran, Mr. Adams will be

principal of the Iran Training Institute and educational secreo Tour Gardens Day Adventis() Mission. Mrs. tary of the Iran S. D. A. (Seventh weenaw peninsula and in Hib-Adams will teach English and music.

#### Schmidt Baby Is Christened

Dean Lawrence, Cross from his grandmother's wedding Farmers; Virgil Kent, dress which was imported from child's godparents.

parents entertained at a break- fey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neff, fast at their home. Relatives at- Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn at-Sharon and Cherie vacationed for tending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank 2 weeks in the Upper Peninsula Schmidt, Sr., Mrs. Frances Nelheader ball game Thursday night. ford Powelson and Miss Barbara Miss Sherryl Cross of Kalkas Powelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Heathcott and Mr. and Mrs. William Heathored at a potluck birthday party cott of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Robter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook Mrs. Leon Anway is recuperate week with the Robertsons, Mrs. of Delta Mills, is spending the ng from a kidney ailment. Sara Gladys Bowlin, Mrs. Helen Sch-

Tim and Terry McConkey, sons Robertson called on Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConkey, Floyd Robinson of Lansing Satvisited their uncle and aunt, Mr. urday. and Debra of Detroit called on George Gillette, at Walled lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. L. D. Morris and sisters Ridgely and LouAnn of Sparta Linda and Marilyn, to the ball were week end guests of the game in Detroit Saturday. of the week, and returned home with his parents when they vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Burlyn Collar ited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clipper Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson vislake near Brighton, where she have moved to their new resi-

spent last week with Mrs. Junior dence in Hastings, where Mr. Hagle. The Burlyn Collars re-Phillips has taken a position with turned Mrs. Potter to her home the Hastings Manufacturing com-Saturday. Mrs. Potter, Everett pany. They had been residing Harry Swartout. Collar and John Layton were din with Mr. Phillips' parents, Mr. ner guests of the Burlyn Collars and Mrs. Ion Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olney spent Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacobs last week at Lake Wabasis, near and family entertained Mr. and Belding. Mrs. Maurice Peek and family of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith

Port Huron over the week end. spent Saturday with Mrs. Ray Mrs. Harry Peek and Mr. and Evert and family. Mrs. Nina Mrs. William Peek and family Evert and sons of Chippewa lake are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith this week. The Smiths spent last Harry Smith piloted Mr. and week touring in northern Michi-Mrs. William Thorburn to Rud-gan. They were entertained by yard in the Upper Peninsula Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cook of day, where Mrs. Thorburn re Sutton Bay 3 days during the

mained for a visit with her par- trip. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. DeMarais Thorburn returned with the pilot, are vacationing in northern Mich-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller igan this week. Mrs. George Gorham is home,

through Saturday in the Upper sick from an infection caused in connection with heat rash. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin, Lansing spent Sunday afternoon Linda and Terry, left Wednesday at the home of Otis Moore. Mrs. to spend several days with Mr. Glen Alder of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mischared and

family of Alpena. Mr. and Mrs. John Genco and son, Tony, entertained Mr. and Park stayed last week with Mr. Mrs. James Coscarelli and family of Lansing Sunday afternoon. Robert Steadman, son of Mr. The occasion was the birthday and Mrs. W. X. Steadman, left anniversary of Mr. Jones. Sunday to spend a week at In-

of Lansing were callers Wednes ids. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cone and and family Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Snook and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dart and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Mellus of family were week end guests of family will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Salisbury. Traverse City state park.

Rev. Charles Brooks, known to August 1-5; at Vantown, August youngsters all over Ingham 8-12; and at Galilean mission,

tion Bible schools over the coun- North Aurelius, Holt, Bell Oak delegates to the Michigan district ty this summer. Rev. Brooks is and Felt Plains with an enrollaffiliated with the Rural Bible ment of 1,156, according to Rev. Walter of Mason. vention July 11 and 12 at Indian Mission, a home missionary Brooks.

This week Rev. and Mrs. at Gull lake near Kalamazoo for Brooks are conducting a school annual fall conference, with diat Webberville. Their mission bus rector and founder, Rev. B. F. makes the rounds, transporting Hitchcock, in charge, Rev. Hitchyoungsters to the Bible school cock has seen the organization Mason Baptist church and their Mrs. Cotton's parents, Mr. and tables under the trees were roast epicures and there was enough Kathy Hulett, children of Mr. and in Mecosta over the week end location and home again. In each grow in the 20 years since its guests, including Rev. and Mrs. location Bible school sessions are founding to the extent of reach. Clarence Rodd, totaled 18 when friends. Lt. Cotton has been in scheduled for 5 days, with a pro- ing 81,000 children monthly, with they met at Rayner park, Mason, the army 6 years, 3 of which were gram open to the public on Fri-ministers traveling 30,000 miles for a 6:30 picnic Friday, July 15, spent in Japan. They returned to day evening, July 25-29 the Bible school will proximately 65% of these chil- were special guests of the Phila. to report to Niagara Falls air

Lamphere,

Mary's lake.

Rural Bible Mission Has

be conducted at Wheatfield, meet- dren attend no Sunday school or thea class, which is composed of force base, New York, August 15. ings will be at Locke Center church.

Summer Schools in County

county as "the Bible story man," Lansing, August 22-26. Mrs. Marjorie Craddock and with his wife, is conducting vaca-ducted at Childs Corners, Eden,

> project with headquarters at Workers of Rural Bible Mis-Kalamazoo, The mission has 20 sion, together with their families, Kalamazoo, The mission has 20 sion, together with their families, ministers who cover 28 counties will gather August 29 through Philathea Class September 2 at the mission camp each month. He claims that ap Members of Baraca men's class the states July 5. He has orders

> > were Miss Joy Shields and Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farr of

Lansing were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Raymond and

Mrs. Bertha Barr was a guest

on Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Spear Monday evening.

family Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Reade this week.

#### JUDY JEWE'TT IS HONORED Garden Club Picnics Sunday daughter, Judy, on her 16th

Fifty-four club members and guests attended the second anwork at the university in Port, nual picnic of Aurelius Garden land. They have been teaching club Sunday, July 17, at Columbia Creek park.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton of East Lan-Chapman of Michigan State, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt as members of Yard and Garden club, and Hubert Bullen and Miss Veva Bullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bullen and Dean spent 10 days on the Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walt attended the Rogner reunion at Richville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Monroe of Lansing called Walt spent Monday at Port

Mrs. George Bauer joined her husband in Chicago Saturday. He is at Great Lakes, taking an indoctrination course before being assigned as a lieutenant. He was graduated from the University of who stopped off at Mason to be with their daughter, Mrs. James Northwest Leslie; Mary Ann Germany and previously had Brown, and family Friday night. They had been in Buffalo

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coffey and Rollison of Pontiac were the Fowlerville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haselby and family were Following the ceremony the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cof-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Clipper and family visited Mrs. Mary D. Mitchell of Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forche and family of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forche and family and L. R. White at their Lake Lansing cot

tage over the week end. Mrs. Norman Rose and Mrs Dick Fox and son of Jackson were Thursday evening guests of canasta party Wednesday given dan and family of Jackson called on the Mattesons Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill and family were week end guests of Mrs. Richard Anderson, David Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris took his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheffer and family attended the Dunr

and Jill of Petroskey were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Swartout. Bari Swart-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Brown and sons, Steven and Philip, returned to Mason Sunday after vacationing last week at Crystal lake. They attended the cherry festival in Traverse City and visited at Interlochen national

and Dirk returned Monday from a month's vacation in Schenect ady, New York. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner brought the

week with them. Mrs. George Durant, Sharon and Russell of Lansing visited Mrs. Charles Strayer Wednesday. Mrs. Gladys Smith was a week

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones en-

Rev. and Mrs. V. H. Beardsley Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall dian Trail camp at Grand Rap. of Leslie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oesterle

Vicksburg spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Richard Demlow at with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dart at Higgins lake.

Thomas Bystrom, 2 year old Cottons Feted

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bystrom, missionaries to South During Furlough ure Monday evening when he fell from his father's automobile in Ashland, Wisconsin. The By Jr., and family entertained at a stroms have been staying in Ash picnic dinner honoring Lt. and land while on furlough, Thomas Mrs. James Cotton and sons, Jim, is in the Ashland hospital and Joe and Jon, at their home Tuesreported in critical condition. He is the grandson of Mrs. Bessie day evening. Former school

## Meets Outdoors

Members of Philathea class of

Mrs. Ralph Hall, class vicepresident, was hostess for the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett meal. This was the regular bipicnic. A social hour followed the entertained Tuesday evening at monthly meeting and social time a dinner party honoring their for the class.

birthday anniversary. Guests WOMEN'S GROUP MEETS Trimmin Wimmin met Thursday, July 14. Ten members were weighed and paid their dues. Songs were sung and a discussion followed. Kathryn Warner presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Irene Castle and daughter Mrs. Rena Palmer of Detroit, sions. of Lansing are guests of Mr. and formerly of Mason, visited Mrs. R. C. Gillen Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Montaven

and family attended Sand Hill 4-H picnic at the Rayner park Sunfamily of Battle Creek.

last week of her son and daughpark, Ionia, Sunday.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald clans and Surgeons. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Pulver and family attended the jamin Barr, and family at St. Johnston reunion at Bertha Brock Los Angeles were his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hicks and

Mason Doctor

At Convention

Dr. O. Keith Pauley, Mason, ittended the 59th annual convention of the American Osteopathic association, in Los Angeles this

... Mr. and Mrs. Don VanderVeen,

friends attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Dunn and family of

Grand Ledge, Howard Slagh of

East Lansing, Mr. and Mrs.

Duane Barr and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Inghram and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collar and Jeff,

Lt. and Mrs. Cotton and sons

arrived in Mason July 14 to visit

Mrs. L. C. Otls, and other Mason

:An all-time attendance mark was set when more than 3,000 doctors and their wives registered for the convention teaching ses-

Over 200 scientific lectures were given by physicians, special-Mr. and Mrs. James Vander ists and research scientists in the Ven were week end guests of Mr. osteopathic profession. In addiand Mrs. Boyd Longyear and tion, surgical clinics were held daily at nearby hospitals and at Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pulver and the College of Osteopathic Physi-

Accompanying Dr. Pauley to their daughter Candace.

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reunion at Concord Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartout

out went to Petoskey to spend la month with Mr. and Mrs.

music camp.

Mrs. Gerald VanSingel, Chris VanSingels home and will spend

end guest of Mrs. L. H. DeLoach and Mrs. Lovisa Allen of Alma. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen of Perrinton called on

Mrs. DeLoach and Mrs. Allen Sunday. tertained Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Karn and Mrs. Orrie Reynolds Monday.

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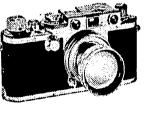
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## OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

#### Visitors Come and Go Shower Honors Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Collar and Barbara of Pitman, New Jersey are visiting Mr. Collar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

"" Collar, this week. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sweet and bride, was honored by her aunts, David of Midland and Robert Collar of Detroit joined them Mrs. Herbert Hoble and Mrs. to honor Miss Alta Ward on her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams of Louisville, Kentucky a miscenane day evening.

and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Braidwood of Lansing called on Howyou and McCurdy Saturday. Miss Alice McKimmey of San Francisco, California, was umbrella with streamers. After Oregon, Vancouver, Wash., and week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Bateman. Miss Mc- the 36 guests played games, the

Kimmey is a former classmate of Mrs. Bateman at Saginaw hostesses served ice cream, cake, enne, N. D. where Mr. Adams sing, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. R. پيز General hospital. Lt. Dean Taylor, Jr., of Monterey, California and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip MacLake and family of Battle Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor, Sr., Sunday. Mrs. Dean Taylor, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Henson returned to Mason Sunday Lansing Lions after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Myer of iii Greenville, Ohio.

Dr. John Cunningham of Upper Montclair, New Jersey is a house guest of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Cunningham, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Meier, and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams returned to Mason Tuesday

after a 2-week visit with Mr. Williams' nephew and niece, Mr. and rate the top ones for later and Mrs. Charles Williams, and family of Paris, Illinois. Mrs. Ann Clark of Eureka and Mrs. John Hogle and Mrs. Hugh Austin returned to Mason July 13 after a week's trip each club are Paul Simon, Raby to Oklahoma. They took Mrs. Cary Whipple to Miami, Okla- road; Ken Waite, West Locke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Jr., homa to spend 6 weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ollie John Mullins, Vantown; Nancy was christened Sunday, July 17, Rogers memorial at Claremore, Oklahoma, a buffalo ranch near Miami where they saw an Indian war dance, Grand Hustlers; Marilyn Potter, Fitch Negr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Michigan dental school in June. Msgr. Charles Keating officiation of the University of Msgr. Charles Keating official dental school in June. River Project Pensacola dam at Disney, Oklahoma and Meri-

mac caverns at Stanton, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Chan Robinson, Rebecca, Pam and Kermit Frederick, Tomlinson; Edward been worn by his sister, Pamela of Painesville, Ohio, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eber and Roger Brown, Aurelius; Cy- Elizabeth, at her christening 3 Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Chan Robinson spent part of the ril Steele, Ferris; David Steven- years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey of week at Mackinac Island while the children stayed with their son, Harper; Marvin Pulver,

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ryan, Pat, Phyllis and Mary returned last Tuesday from a trip to Niagara Falls, Willen locks and Sunday after spending a week at Manistique lake, Curtis. at the Eric Spennys' cabin on son and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday the Cohns and Mr. and Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison of Alma, and Mrs. Ina Willis of Charlotte also accompanied them. Lake Huron. From there they visand Mrs. Ina Willis of Charlotte also accompanied them.

While there Marlo Willis cut her foot on a broken bottle in the lake Mr. and Mrs. Seth Carlson were guests of Mr. Carlson's ka visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Milbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leif Larson of Malta, ler this week. Illinois, over the week end.

Almon Chapin visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. at Rayner park, Sunday. Memand Mrs. John W. Chapin, and family of Homewood, Illinois, bers of her family honored her ertson. Mary June Cook, daugh Miss Dorothy Treasuer and Miss Hazel Treasuer of Chicago were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Arnold and family

Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter are spending several days ley's Log Cabin and L. J. Anway Lansing were entertained at a sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jorat Gulfport, Mississippi, on the Gulf coast. Mrs. Harriet Grant of Tampa, Florida, and Mrs. Anna Shop in Lansing. Wilson were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wil-

son and family of Bay City. Alton E. Stroud, county superintendent of schools, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Reed, and family Stroud and their daughter Barbara plan to leave Saturday for of Saline Friday and Saturday. Houghton to attend conferences of the Michigan Association Tim stayed a few days with his of County School Superintendents. They intend to camp out grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil along the way, and before their return go on to Fort Wilkins McConkey of Ithaca the first part

on the tip of Keeweenaw peninsula. Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Robbins, David, Richard and Anne ited there Wednesday. Rence left Thursday morning for an extended western trip. They will visit several national parks and plan to travel into and family accompained Mrs. at Clear lake last week end. Oregon if time permits. They will return to Mason by Au- Elizabeth Collar Potter to Buck

Dr. H. D. Henderson returned Wednesday from a 5-day trip in the Upper Peninsula, Mrs. Carlton Hunter and Mrs. Minnie Thorburn called on

Mrs. Eva Bick of Toledo, Ohio, Sunday.

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marriage of their daughter, Ro-la corsage of pink roses, berta Jean, to Earl Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Hensley, son. Mason, Chelsea and Stockon Saturday, July 9, at 4:30 p. m. bridge. Rev. James Lombard officiated, using the double-ring service, and the bride's father gave her away.

The bride chose a ballerinalength white nylon net gown over taffeta. The fitted embroidered lace bodice was topped with a lace bolero. The skirt was fashioned of net tiers and her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place with a pearl and iridescent tiara. She carried a colonial arrangemest of mixed garden flowers, tied with white satin streamers of lovers knots, Her the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Willard Marshall, sister of the bridgeroom, as matron of honor, the business meeting and roll bridegroom, as matron of honor. bridegroom, as matron of honor. She wore a blue nylon dress with white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet like the bride's, with white satin streamers of the bride's pent visiting and making plans for a picnic August 19 for memwith white satin streamers of

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Norwood Bush, RAYMOND KARN IS 21 aunt of the bride, using I Love You Truly just prior to the wedding march.

A reception was conducted following the ceremony. Mrs. Joe Bush, grandmother of the bride, potluck dinner, ice cream and assisted by Mrs. Darwin Bush! and Mrs. John Arend, cut and and relatives. served the wedding cake and Sharon Arend, cousin of the bride, had charge of the guest

dress with black accessories, and day.

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Mixed garden flowers decorated a corsage of red roses. The moththe home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle er of the bridegroom wore a print Schroeder of Stockbridge for the dress with white accessories and Cavender Unit 148 American ference scheduled at Michigan

Guests were present from Jack-

For their wedding trip through Ohio, the new Mrs, Hensley donned a gown of yellow nylon with yellow accessories and a pull out corsage of red roses from her bridal bouquet.

The young couple is residing at the home of the bride's parents for the present.

#### Extension Clubs

rhinestone necklace was a gift of tained 14 members and a guest of Bell Oak extension group at At Marshall her home Friday afternoon, with white satin streamers of lovers knots. Willard Marshall hostess served refreshments at assisted the groom as best man. The close of the meeting.

Raymond Karn was honored by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Karn, at Rayner park Wednesday. The occasion was his 21st birthday anniversary. After a cake were served to 17 friends

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman

Pick-up

## Auxiliary Has

Legion Auxiliary at the annual July 19,

hosen first vice-president, Mrs. Olive Brown was elected second ron Adams, sergeant-at-arms.

Wayne Miller and Mrs. Herbert Hartsuff comprise the executive from nearly every state in the committee,

## \* Bell Oak \* Golfers Play

Seven members of Mason Women's Golf Association competed in golf play at the district golf meet at Marshall Tuesday. Mason golfers attending were Mrs. Nelson Rouse, Mrs. Glen Jacobs, Mrs. S. A. Murdock, Mrs. Dorn Diehl, Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Mrs. Joe Sanders and Mrs. Harold Scoffeld.

At the 2-ball foursome Sunday evening at Mason golf course Clark won low hole, Mrs. Bob Colby and Ralph Fiebig won low putt and Mrs. Elwood Millard and Bob Inghram won blind hole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Inghram were chairmen of the affair.

For her daughter's wedding Kirbys visited Mr. and Mrs. Cora charge. Women golfers will have course next Wednesday.

#### Hospital News

General hospital Monday for ob-

Mrs. Della Anway is in Sparrow hospital, Lansing, for observation and treatment of a brok-

Mrs. Lura Miller of Grand Ledge, mother of Mrs. A. Lee! Sanhorn, is in Ingham Chest hos- Mary Ann Frederick, Joellen Bul- ers and officials will convene for

Mrs. Everett Baker of Stockbridge entered Foote hospital, meet at the home of Elaine and falo, New York. Jackson, Wednesday for a major Mary Ann Frederick Monday,

Richard Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Raymond, underwent an appendectomy Monday at the McLaughlin Osteopa-

Monday. He is expected to return to his home Friday.

Patients in Mason General hospital this week are Mrs. Wayne 4-H club met at the home of Pris-Grandy of Laingsburg, Francis cilla Artz Monday evening, July Lee, William Nichols, Warren 18. During the first part of the Mueller, Mrs. Ruie Post, Leonard meeting those attending looked Wall, Mrs. Clara Merindorf and at her flower garden and identi-Dennis Dancer, son of Mr. and fied flowers and shrubs. Mem-Mrs. Winston Dancer.

Patients discharged from Ma. ing their favorite flowers. son hospital were Bonnie Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hunt of Holt; Marjorie Mitchell, Ostrander gave a report on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mitchell of Dansville; Hugh studied more about flower ar-Ellsworth of Holt, transferred to rangement and looked at pictures St. Lawrence hospital, Lansing; of good ones. and R. V. Griffin, Tom Bergeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ber. July 25, at the home of the leadgeon, Mrs. Wilfred Jewett and Harlan Whipple, son of Mr. and Dorothy Waller of Leslie flower Mrs. Russell Whipple, all of Ma. shop will demonstrate flower

#### New Arrivals

Mrs. Frye is the former Donna cussed a float for the fair. Blanchard of Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Risner of picnic at Pleasant lake July 17. other children, Tommy, 7; Terrill, Rayner park at noon.

5; and Cindy, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messner of Lansing are parents of a son born Monday, July 18. Mrs. Messner is the former June Hirch- sic. man of Lansing and the baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Messner of Ma-

of Mason are the parents of a members met in the clubhouse. son, Steven Edward, born July 14 Kenneth Cool and Anita Dietz at the Mason General hospital. A daughter, Dolores Jane, was Hoeft and Roylyn Voss talked born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe about 4-H club week at Michigan San Miguel of Lansing at the Ma- State and showed slides. son General hospital.

Jeffery Lynn, born July 18 at Mason General hospital. A daughter, Dolores Louise,

was born July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tiffany of Dansville at Mason General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finch of club met at the home of Mrs. D.

son General hospital. Bobby Lynne, daughter of Mr. meeting Carol Rowland demon and Mrs. Robert Donaldson of strated preparing string beans, Mason, was born July 21 at Ma. Margaret Brown gave a demon-

son General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dean and aration of 6-minute cabbage. Mrs. Dean's father, William

and Flint.

#### IFYE Youths Meet at MSU

Miss Rhoda J. Kelly, 4444 South Hagadorn road, Lansing, will be one of the Michigan Internation Mrs, Carol Herrguth was al Farm Youth Exchange alumn' elected president of Browne hosts for the national IFYE cor State university, East Lansing election of officers Tuesday, from August 4-7. She was an International Farm Youth Ex Mrs. Kenneth Sheffer was change delegate to Greece in

Miss Kelly is registration chairvice-president, Mrs. Harley Ank- man and a group discussion leadney, secretary; Mrs. Sam Clem er for the fourth annual conferens, treasurer; Mrs. Laurence ence of IFYE alumni. She is at Parker historian; and Mrs. By present assistant 4-H club agent in Ingham county and a student Mrs. Wilfred Jewett, Mrs. at Michigan State university.

Two hundred IFYE alumni union are expected to attend, along with 95 foreign IFYE exchangees in the United States from 26 other countries. This is the mid-point meeting for the foreign exchangees, who have spent 3 months living with farm sociology and anthropology a families in one state and now go to their second state.

tions of the American way of life and look for the "why" of the and 498 exchangees have come American way. Americans in Perspective,

Alumni and exchangees will

discuss their individual observa-

is the theme of the conference. world peace.



Rhoda Kelly

George Stabler of the school of Michigan State will direct the dis cussions. He has spent one year each in Mexico and Cuba.

Through 1954, 512 delegates were sent to 41 foreign countries to the United States. The program is built on the belief that world (What Makes Americans Tick?) understanding is the basis for

#### 4-H Clubs

Tomlinson 4-H club food girls Attend Meeting Tomlinson have nearly completed their lessons on breakfast, luncheon, din Dr. Myron F. Boyd, voice of the ner and baking. Club members, "Light and Life Hour," weekly re who meet each week at the home dio broadcast, and Missionary of their leader, Mrs. Ellsworth Jacob De Shazer, former Doo Another, 2:ball foursome is Brown, at last Monday's meeting little raider who is now a mis of Dexter called on Mr. and Mrs. scheduled for August 31, with Mr. made plans for the club meal. sionary in the land where he way Charles Kirby Wednesday. The and Mrs. Norman Pritzel in Date for the meal will be set at a prisoner of war in World War the next meeting. Eleven girls are II, are heading a list of speakers Mrs. Schroeder chose a blue print Robinson of Eaton Rapids Tues. another ladies day at the Mason taking food preparation projects at Bethel park, near Flint, July

> Mrs. Ruie Post entered Mason ers in food preparation. Officers ference. Bishop J. Paul Taylor is are: Mary Ann Frederick, presi, the presiding bishop of the con north this week. dent; Evelyn Freshour, secretary; ference, which includes 97 and Judy Brown, news reporter. churches. Other members are Janet Bateman, Corene Steadman, Sandra singer and musical director, and Jordan, Elaine Dunsmore, Jeanne head of the music department o' Starr and Phyllis Jewett. Food Asbury Theological seminary preservation girls are Sharon Wilmore, Kentucky, will direc' Miller, Joan Hall, Elaine and the music. Sunday school teach

> > len and Ann Slee. Food preparation group will of Mrs. Mona McKeown of Buf July 25, at 2 o'clock.

Happy Seven Breakfast Club The sixth meeting of Happy Seven Breakfast club was staged day at the McLaughlin Osteopathic hospital, Lansing. He has been in the hospital 10 days and is expected to return home Friday.

Leonard Wall underwent sure the lander of the leader, Jane Warner. Patty Lee gave a demonstration, on making eggnog. Beverages were discussed. Table setting and table manners will be discussed at the will speak during conference or Friday evening, August 5.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Moore of the leader, Jane Warner. Patty the missionary address in the afternoon of July 31, the closing day of camp meeting. Rev. De Shazer will speak during conference or Friday evening, August 5.

Green Thumb Flower club Members of Green Thumb Flower club of Northwest Leslie bers answered roll call by nam-

Dale Warner gave a demonstration on soil testing and Pearl watering gardens. Members

At the next meeting Monday, arrangements. Roll call topic will be insect pests and how to control

Tomlinson

Mr. and Mrs. George Frye of Dansville Sunday, July 17, in Mercy hospital, Jackson. The Fryes have no other children. Club members had their annual

Dansville are the parents of a Annual club tour will be July 30, son, Dana Chris, born July 15. starting at the Frederick home. Mr. and Mrs. Risner have 3 A picnic lunch will be served at

After the meeting adjourned refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served and members danced to recorded mu-

Vantown Dairy club members met recently at the Minnis home for a clipping demonstration while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strayer vegetable and flower garden were in charge of games. Donna

Ronnie Schaadt, who is in Spar-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bullen of row hospital, will be honored by Mason are the parents of a son, a card shower Friday. The group reported 65 miles covered on

their club tour. Next meeting of the club will be August 8. Baker's Dozen

Members of Baker's Dozen 4-H Mason are the parents of a son, H. VanderVeen, Jr., Wednesday Dexter Roy, born July 20 at Ma. afternoon with 7 members and a guest present. After the business stration on wilted lettuce and band. Kathy Brown demonstrated prep-

The next meeting will be at Randall, spent Sunday in Fenton the home of Mrs. Dorothy Graham July 26 at 1:00 p. m.

## Free Methodists

and 6 are enrolled in food preser 25-31 and August 2-7. The occasion is the annual camp meeting Elaine Frederick and Joellen and conference of the Free Meth Bullen are serving as junior lead odist church, East Michigan con

> Professor Willard Hallman a workshop under the direction

Mrs. McKeown, whose husband is pastor of Niagara Falls Wes ton Avenue Free Methodis' church, is a regional secretary o'

Sunday school work. Rev. Don Bowen, missionary or

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Moore o Dansville Free Methodist church are attending the camp meeting and conference. Mrs. William Freiermuth will represent the Dansville church as delegate, with Mrs. Lewis Freer attending as

Sunday school delegate. Conference appointments will be announced Saturday, Augus'

#### **Organizations**

Cecil Howery will be host to the Howery reunion July 31 at his home, 1717 West Tomlinson road. Mason.

The Wheatfield Gleaners will have a regular meeting Tuesday July 26, at 8 o'clock at the Gleaner hall. Mr. and Mrs. William Nis wonger will have charge of the social hour. There will be no more meetings until September

Charity circle of Mason Baptis' Tomlinson 4-H club meeting Women's Society will picnic at A son, Gary Lee, was born to was staged at the home of Elaine Rayner park Tuesday, July 26, at 6:30 p. m. The whole society will have a picnic at Rayner park Wednesday, July 27, at 12:30 p m. The program of both meetings will be house party reports. Those attending are asked to take their

love gift boxes. Leslie Community Farm Bur eau annual picnic will be Sunday. July 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wardowski. Those attending are asked to take their own table service and a dish to pass, according to Mrs. Russell

Warner, secretary. Ice cream and lemonade will be furnished. Tomlinson 4-H club members are sponsoring a homemade icc cream social Friday evening July 22, on the court house lawn

beginning at 7:00 p. m. Tom Cromley club will have a picnic Sunday, July 24, at Mc Cormick park, Williamston, for O. E. S. members and their fam ilies. Dinner is scheduled for 1:00 p. m. Those attending are to take their own dinner and table serv-

Helen Dubois Past Noble Grand club will meet Thursday, July 2° at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs Marcus Hanna on Toles road.

Mrs. Fred Brown and Jane and Kenneth Fiedler attended the concert of the all-state intermedi ate band at the Interlochen Na tional Music camp Sunday. Mis-Virginia Taylor and Miss Mar-Fiedler of Mason are attending a 2-week session at the camp Both girls are members of the Mrs. Mary Saelens of Lansin

spent the week with Mr. and Mrs Leroy Saelens Mrs. Nellie Scoffeld is ver sick at her home.

FARM BUREAU MEETS

Bride-Elect Is

Feted at Party

Mrs. Jack Curtis and Mrs

Berton Johnson of Wheatfield

vere co-hostesses to a bridal

hower Friday evening in honor

f Miss Louise Newland, who

vill become the bride of Eldean

Gregg Saturday, July 23. The

hower was at the Johnson

Games were played, with

V. L. Palmer over the week end.

Guests

#### Ingham Women and Youth's Lansing-Delhi Farm Bureau met Friday evening with 41 pres Appear on MSU Programs ent for a family picnic supper at he home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kahres on Krantz road, Mr. and Mrs, Caroll Samuelson were as-Mrs. Delmar Carr of Webber- of Okemos, Mrs. Delmar Carr, sistant hosts. An informal musical program was presented, including a male quartet, Junior

farm bureau possibilities were gan Homemakers Conference, Arnold of Dansville,

> on on Friday, president, and Mrs. Ralph Hall of son. Pinckney, secretary, are beginning the second year of their PICNIC IS ARRANGED ferms of office, Mrs. Carl Gug. Disabled American Veterans gisberg, Gaylord, was elected as auxiliary and the DAV Juniors reasurer this year.

rizes going to the honored uest. The hostesses served reeshments of sandwiches, ponto chips, cream puffs and iced makers on the Accent on Youth age. program Wednesday evening. were Mrs. Gerald parks, mother of the bride-Four of the talent acts were by

lect; Mrs. Vern Bird, Mrs. Clar-Ingham 4-H club members. Kirk Curtis, Richard Lange and Robert Ross Thursday. ence Bird, Mrs. Dell Wolf, Mrs. Paul Wolf, Mrs. Levah Bowne, Carl Oakley, a vocal trio of 11-Miss Magdalene Squires, Miss and 12-year-olds calling them of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Warner, Miss Carol Warselves the Davy Crockett trio, Woodrow Post of St. Louis spent er, Mrs. Alvin Launstein and sang before the group. Sally Nel- Sunday with Mrs. Rule Post. Wil-Sarbara, Miss Patty VanSickle, son presented a song and dance liam Grewett and Miss Judy Irs. Max Eifert, Mrs. Robert Eiwith her dummy helper. Nancy Beaumont of Lansing were Tuesort, Mrs. Inez Weaver and Bowlin gave a tap dance perform | day callers of Mrs. Post. Diane, Mrs. Emma Leach, Mrs. ennie Copeman and Beverly

Participating were Suzanne L. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Stever Thompson of Dansville, Max ind daughter, Pat, and Dale Benne, Dennis Avery, Janet Fred her home last week after spend-Sander of Parma, Ohio, came by erick, Lana Dart and Phyllis ing 2 weeks with friends and relaplane to Mason to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckhardt, and family Sun-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shroyer of Black Hawk Waltz, Grand March honor of the late James L. Kraft, Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. and Seven Jumps.

Ingham home demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Palmer and group members who registered to family are vacationing in the attend all 4 days of the convention are Mrs. Edmund E. Visger

ville was among the newly Mrs. Edna Titus and Mrs. How-elected and re-elected officers of ard Jenks of Webberville, Mrs. Michigan home demonstration Ruth Sedgman of Eaton Rapids, ouncil introduced to the Thurs | Laurine Newman of Williamston; day afternoon assemblage of Mrs. Helen Dayton of Lesile, Mrs. women at the 28th annual Michi-Lawton Gauss and Mrs. Roscoe

The conference, centered around Mrs. Lora Quick of East Lanhe theme, Today's Challenge to sing, Mrs. Jay Allis, Mrs. Morrell Homemakers, has been con Fox, Myrtle E. Prate, Mrs. Eldon lucted at Michigan State this Hamilton, Mrs. Murr Baisel, Mrs. veek, and will close with lunch Donald Romsdill, Mrs. Claud Wightman, Mrs. Fred Miller and In addition to Mrs. Carr, who Mrs. L. Wayne Baisel of Lansing will have her office of vice-pres- and Mrs. Charles Deeg, Mrs. dent for another 2-year term, Robert Bush, Mrs. Leon Fellows Mrs. Frank Minnick of Bad Axe, and Mrs. Hanford Thorn of Mac

had their annual picnic Thursday Ingham county youths joined at the Rayner park. The Juniors young people from 8 other countare children of DAV and auxilties in entertaining the home lary members under 18 years of

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenlee of Loon lake visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grewett

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Green of Ingham Service club members Cadillac spent the week end with presented a group of folk dances. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt

Mrs. F. A. Carrier returned to Cheney of Mason, Art Webster of tives near Malcolm, Wisconsin. Williamston and Wilfred War- While on vacation Mrs. Carrier dowski of Leslie. Their dances attended services at the Kraftwere called Cotton-eyed Joe, wood Memorial Chapel, built in founder of Kraft food products.

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BOAT TRAILERS-See our com plete line. Boats and motors new and used. Accessories, guns, scopes, sights, Polychokes, Remmington 740, Winchester 77 Luger single six and others. We trade. Island Marine water softeners. Leonard's Sport Shop, 1500 TU-2-2961. 28wtf

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tion.

HOUSE IN WEBBERVILLE with seven rooms, plumbing, large lot. Convenient location close in. May be seen by appointment. In-Howell road. Phone Webberville

PAINT PEELING? Maybe we can help you. We will check the job at no cost to you. Just call OR-7-4311. Perkins Hardware.

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NEW HOME - Fine 11/2-story within 3 blocks of new Cedar tools. 600-ft. paved road, lovely GIGANTIC SALE OF OLDER Street school. Large 13x21 living southern view. Price ? ? ? Con-MODEL USED CARS-SOME room, oak floors, full basement, FULLY RECONDITIONED attached garage, aluminum sid-OTHERS FOR SALE ON A ing. Many other nice features. "AS IS" BASIS-FIRST COME Lawrence Simpson, 627 Hall 29w1

COLLEGE POINTE SUB .-- Of fers complete plat restrictions for your protection. Classed "A" residential. Lots 146x240 and 125x240. Located on College road near Harper. Terms offered. Owner E. E. Wentland, 3580 Harper road, phone OR-7-8334.

32wtf COTTAGE at Pleasant lake, fur nished, near Hankerd hotel immediate possession, price \$2;-500, terms. Cottage at Pleasant lake, completely furnished with everything, real bathroom, knotty pine interior, insulated, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches, nice year around home, price \$6,500, with terms. Carl Jewett, 502 Center street, Mason, phone OR-6-4401.

28w2p REAL ESTATE—A picture is 10 acres and cottage, \$6,300; 3 worth a thousand words in acres, \$1,200: 45 acres, wooded newspaper and TV coverage. List \$2,100; 40 acres, \$4,500; building with Lansing's photographic locations for the future. Consult broker. Glen H. Hilley. 216 S. Clarence M. Boles, C. Jewett Grand. Call George Hill, Lansing Agency. Phone Mason OR-7-2361: ED-2-3820.

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IN MASON-6-room house 3 bedrooms, attached garage, automatic oil steam heat, located on paved street. Terms.

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IN MASON-One of the best 7room homes with attached garage. Gas heat, located on paved street, \$13,500 with

IN MASON, 2-bedroom modern

house, large living room and

paved street, \$5,500 and \$1,500

000 with \$4,000 down.

93-ACRE farm south of Mason, very good buildings. Best of location with 75 acres tillable; 6. room modern 3-bedroom house, 36x60 barn, 2-car garage and other outbuildings.

TO SETTLE an estate we offer you a very good 200-acre farm, extra heavy land, approximattly 130 acres tillable, also some

115-ACRE FARM, 75 acres under the plow. 7-room modern house with a new automatic oil heating system. Large dairy barn, silo, 18x40 poultry house, other buildings. Located on M-36. \$14,500. Terms.

160 ACRES, 130 acres work land, good buildings, on blacktop road. \$31,000, terms.

1921/2-ACRE FARM, 190 acres under the plow with 2 modern homes. 36 x 75 hip-roof basement barn. Also a 24 x 50 barn, hog house, large grain storage, poultry house, tool house, other buildings. This farm is well fenced. Has a 5-inch well 238 feet deep. One of the best farms in the country and can be bought \$10,000 down.

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NEAR LESLIE-80-acre farm, 5. Greenough, Broker (since 1914) room house and garage, 34x50 1346 Mason street (M-36) Danshiproof basement barn, other buildings. \$12,000. Terms.

and Lansing. 4-room house,

partly modern, with basement,

garage and poultry house, \$7,800. Terms. NEAR LESLIE-200 acres, 170 tillable, 40x100 dairy barn, with 33 stanchions and drinking cups, grade A milk house, silo granary, corn crib. Large mod-

ern home. Phone OR 7-4985, Robert Kirby. MILES south of Lansing on M-99, 6-room house and 1/2 acre of land. \$7,400 with \$2,000

WE HAVE several other houses and farms that can be bought on terms.

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20 ACRES, fertile choice soil, 2bedroom modern home, breezeway, 2-car garage, heated chickhome has just been completed en house, brooder, tractor and sult Clarence M. Boles, C. Jewett

Agency. Phone Mason OR-7-2361.

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> FARMS FOR SALE, Ingham county, 40 acres, \$10,000; 80 acres, \$14,500; 80 acres, \$17,000; 120 acres, \$21,500; 165 acres, \$23.500; 205 acres, \$33,500; 200 acres, \$50,000; 285 acres, \$49,500. Call Mason OR-7-2361. Clarence M. Boles, C. Jewett Agency.

29w1p FOR SALE BY OWNER-Conva lescent home in Williamston, licensed for six, potential income \$900 per month. Can be bought on terms, \$11,000 complete. Phone Williamston 249, 503 E. Middle street. 29w2p

ACREAGE FOR SALE near Ma son. 9 acres vacant land \$2,850; acres, 3-bedroom home, \$8,150;

Specials-3 bedrooms, with plenty of shade, \$3,000; 3 bedrooms, alongside of creek, \$7,500; 2-hedroom cottage, large lot. \$5,-000. Consult Clarence M. Boles C. Jewett Agency, Phone Mason

120-ACRE FARM near Dansville, Modern home, overlooking beautiful terrain, large barn, fertile soil. One owner past 35 years. The price ? ? ? Call Clarence M. IN MASON — 4-bedroom home, Boles, C. Jewett Agency. Phone hardwood floors throughout, Mason OR-7-2361-"Boles Buys" 29w1p

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modern kitchen. Located on HOMES FOR SALE in Mason-2 bedrooms, 2-car garage, \$10, 000; 3 bedrooms, brick, \$17,000 3 bedrooms, ultra modern, \$15. Cavanaugh road, Lansing. Phone IN EATON RAPIDS — 5-room 000; 3 bedrooms, \$8,500. Consult modern house, full basement, Clarence M. Boles, C. Jewett gas heat, fireplace, garage, \$10, Agency. Phone Mason OR-7-2361

> NEW HOUSE FOR SALE, \$7250 2 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, hard wood floors, picture window lovely kitchen, large living room beautiful siding and stone ex terior. Swell garden spot. Con sult Clarence M. Boles, C. Jewett Agency. Call Mason OR-7-2361.

A. O. GREENOUGH REAL ES TATE SHOPPER - Near De good timber. A 32x64 hiproof troit income shore property about barn and other farm buildings, 3 years old. Tenants are Cunlarge modern home. Evenings ningham, A & P and 4 other call Robert Kirby, Mason OR tenants. Income about \$40,000 year. Price \$425,000 cash to a \$225,000 Prudential 41/2 % mortgage. Taxes and insurance \$4100 year. Investigate this. - AOG; 400 acres Fowlerville, 270 acres tillable, 38x84 'barn, 38 stanchlons, 2 silos, 2 houses, has \$25,000 PAINTING Need Not Cost Too mortgage, 41/2 %. Will sell equity, reasonable terms. — AOG; 243 about 200 acres tillable, \$45,000houses, barn, 97 acres tillable, dairy barn, silo, 2 sets of build Webberville. ings, \$27,500; also 200 acres for

\$40.000-AOG; In Mason, income DO YOU NEED a plumber or home with \$53 monthly income | electrician? Call Cady Hardbesides a nice 6-room home for ware and Plumbing Supply, 141 yourself. \$11,000 with \$4,000 W. Ash, phone Mason OR-7-1241. down, \$70 per month including 6% interest-AOG; In Mason large house, suitable for one or two families, large lot, \$15,000; Also another one at \$10.500 -AOG; In Mason, 41/2-room full basement, oil furnace, \$10,000-AOG: 550 acres, 2 houses, ideal for country convalescent home or institution, \$75,000.—AOG; A. O.

MR. EXECUTIVE! Country' liv ing on beautiful 40 seeded acres. Spacious home built 1950. Styled for leisure, 11/2 ceramic baths, 2 car garage. A better home must be seen to be appre ciated. Consult Clarence M. Boles C. Jewett Agency. Phone Mason

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UPHOLSTERING and repairing furniture. Will call at your nome and give free estimates. No charge for pickup and delivery We are now located at the corner of College road and US-127 Phone Mason OR-7-4821 anytime

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WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR service, all work guaranteed. Prices reasonable, free estimates. William H. Willis, 306 E. Ash, Mason.

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#### Farm Services

CUSTOM BALING, No. 77 New Holland baler. W. E. Kranz & bia street, Mason. Sons, phone Mason OR 6-1787. 24w12

CUSTOM COMBINING, with thur Cooper, phone Lansing ED-7-7811 7.7811. 28w2

#### Livestock

Trucking and Buying Have your stock trucked to the market that makes the market All Animals Insured Semi-Truck Service now Available

#### meat type hogs. Bim Franklin

See us for your registered Hamp-

you wish to sell at home.

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Livestock Trucking Detroit - Monday and Tuesday

1wif Charlotte -- Monday Afternoon Battle Creek - Wednesday Also general local trucking

Charles Cooley

Phone OX-4-8349 or OX-4-1371

Also pump repair. Water heat BUTCHERING of all kinds, pork Tuesday and Wednesday; beef, Gould and Universal Thursday; poultry any day. We Harold Chard, 1935 pick up and deliver, Leslie Food

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LIVESTOCK TRUCKING—Char-Also local and long distance Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. hauling everyday, 25c per hundred weight. Roy D. Donald, 2nd farm south of Aurellus Center, phone 3203 Aurelius.

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CUSTOM COMBINING, Floyd son, phone Mason OR-7-4033. 29w1 CUSTOM BALING with an auto-

matic twine-tie. Alva Copeman,

Jr., 2405 South Meridian road,

liamston 618-F-24. 29w3 BALING—Hay and straw baling with New Holland string-tie. fied customers. L. K. Zimmerman,

CUSTOM BALING with No. 77 New Holland baler, 10 and 11 cents a bale. Butler Bros., phone

23wtf WANTED-Custom baling with an International 50T baler. Large neat bales. Lawrence Fich-

#### ter, phone OR-7-4935.

For Rent FLOOR SANDERS for rent. Perkins Hardware, phone Ma-

son OR-6-4311. 8wtf FOR RENT—Wallpaper steamer and floor sander. Inquire at Shafer Decorating Supply, 425 S. Jefferson. Phone Mason OR-73461.

45wtf SMALL HOUSE — Partly fur nings IV-7-1985. nished for rent. Phone Mason OR-7-0051. 29w1

LAND FOR RENT-12 acres of land, for rent for wheat or rye, on shares. Daniel J. Hugger, 5355 McCue road, Holt, phone Holt OX-4-8341. 29w3

APARTMENT - 2 rooms, partly furnished. Clean and newly decorated. Not suitable for children or pets. Mrs. F. H. Gaskell, 1314 S. Jefferson, Mason. Phone Mason OR-7-8351.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Also

able for sale, newly refinished

Verner Walker, 419 West Colum-

walnut dining room extension

## Lost and Found

NOTICE—All stray dogs picked up by the Ingham County Humane Society or by Clayton Hulett, county dog warden, are held a full 7 days at the Animal Shelter before being offered for sale This gives owners a chance to locate them. With owned dogs, we do as the owner requests, if possible. We do not seize dogs on the highway. Animal Shelter, phone Lansing IV-2-6218, open Call us on any kind of livestock to 5 week days, 9 to 12 Saturday. Closed Saturday afternoon and shire breeding stock. The best in

> FOUND-Woman's watch near merry-go-round at the county park. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this ad. Phone Mason OR 7-8071. 29w2

FOUND-Child's red canvas shoe in front of Perkins, like new. Mrs. Don VanderVeen, Jr. Phone Mason OR-7-5454,

27wtf OR-7-9661.

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#### Business **Opportunities**

POSITIONS OPEN—A Michigan owned company has interesting positions open in Mason and surrounding areas. Efforts this summer will continue to give added income all year. For further in: formation send name, address. and telephone number to Box 320: Ingham County News, Mason.

#### Work and Workers Wanted

WANTED-Masonry work, stoffe and block laying, floors and 25wtf foundations, carpenter work and plastering. Clyde Starr, 21/4 miles south of Mason on US-127 to Coy road, east on Coy road to stone house or phone OR-7-2945, 49wtf

> WAITRESS WANTED-Call in person at Morse's restaurant, 164 W. Maple, Mason.

WANTED - Reliable middle age woman to live in our pleasant home at Mason and care for our 3 children, 2 girls, 3 and 6, and a boy 2 years, while we work. Good wages. May work days and go lotte, Monday; Jackson, home nights if prefer to. Call Wednesday; St. Johns, Friday, Holt OX-4-5431 Tuesday through

> WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged widow wanted, to make home with and care for elderly widow and bachelor son in farm home near Haslett. For information reply to Box 276 Williamston before July 27.

Must be 14 or 15 years old. Ware's Drug Store. REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted to represent Advance

WANTED-Experienced HELP woman between 30 and 55 years old, for general housework Route 1, Williamston. Phone Wil- in modern country home, one adult, room, board and good wages. Mrs. J. Astalos, 9810 Ter-

year-old girl wants baby-sitting Route 1, Holt. Phone OX-9-2194. by the day. Experienced. Shirley 23wtf Chapman, phone Mason OR-GIRL, .16 years old would like

> week. Experienced. Barbara Whittaker, phone Mason OR-7-7284. 29w1 REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted to represent Advance Realty company in the Masor area. Call Mr. Krauss for appointment. Advance Realty Co., real-

IV-2-1121. WANTED-Single man to work on dairy farm. Room and board furnished plus additional compensation. Must have some dairy farm experience. In reply write to Tri-County Farm Service, Inc., 4620 North East St., Lansing or phone Lansing IV-9-6788 or eve-

tunity for ambitious man. See Thomas Jackson, Roy Christensen Ford Sales, 210 State, Mason. WANTED-Man to work in new

and used car get-ready depart

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ment. See Tom Jackson, Roy

Christensen Ford Sales,

WANTED TO RENT-Acreage for wheat in the vicinity of Alaiedon township. Write Box

work is special. W. H. Appleton, phone Mason OR-7-0382.

309 S. Main street, Eaton Rapids, phone Eaton Rapids 44521. 28wtf WANTED - Used washing ma-

field or bale on shares, R. B. Frost, 1705 Zimmer road, Route 1, Williamston, phone Williams. ton 608-F-5. 29w1p WANTED - Reliable woman to

STRAW WANTED - Will buy in

automobiles, also old farm machinery. I will buy at my home or pick up at your place. I buy 31wtf phone MA-33414.

WANTED - Cream, eggs and

324 West Elm street, Mason,

phone Mason OR-7-2271.

Write Ingham County News, Box 12, Mason.

WANTED - All kinds of junk,

PAPERBOYS WANTED — Daily and substitute carriers wanted.

Realty Co. in the Mason area. Call Mr. Krauss for appointment. Weldon, 650 Meridian road, Ma- Advance Realty Co., realtors, Washington at Saginaw. Phone Lansing IV-2-1121.

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> work in taking care of children and light housework by the

> tors, Washington at Saginaw streets, Lansing, phone Lansing

> WANTED-Salesman to sell new and used cars. Excellent oppor-

State, Mason.

44, Ingham County News. HIGHEST PRICES paid for poul try. Pick up anytime. Custom

poultry. See Lawrence Hyatt, chine. Mrs. Earl D. Whipple,

share a modern home. Must have references. Leslie residence

49wtf

## Want Ads

WANTED-Protestant farm fam ily interested in caring for 15 year old boy, We pay board. clothing and medical expenses. The boy needs understanding and patient care. Has some farm ex periences. Write Ingham County News, Box 2, Mason. 29w2

TRACTOR WANTED - Used .. garden tractor, with mower at tachment or one available. Galc Rowse, Stockbridge, phone 7-F-

WANTED-More chickens, heavy fryers and springers. Will pick up. W. X. Steadman Poultry Farm, 620 S. Edgar road, phone Mason OR-78174. 19wt1

WANTED---We like Mason, won't someone rent us a 2-bedroom house so we can stay here. Bart lett E. Smith. Phone OR-64744.

WANTED-Logs and standing timber, Howe Saw Mill, Rives Junction. Phone OR-7-6651 or Les 12wt

WANTED-All kinds of scrap iron, tin, cars and trucks. Also old farm machinery. Write Charles Mullins, Dansville or cal

Dansville MA-3-3344. NEW PLACE OF BUSINESS -Want 500 junk cars and trucks, old house trailers; top prices paid. Stanley's Auto Parts, Potterville. Phone MItchell 5-0661.

WANTED TO RENT - A good farm for next year. Good capi tal and good reference. Write details as to location, number of acres, etc., to farm in care of

WANTED TO BUY-Used baby bathinet in good condition. Phone Mason OR-7-1961. 29w1p

Box 300, Ingham County News.

LIVESTOCK WANTED - All kinds at all times. Market price paid at home. Roy D. Donald, second farm south of Aure lius Center, phone 3203 Aurelius

WANTED - Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on Spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, Box 5152. Southfield Sta-

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McKESSY—We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the beautiful flowers received from friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. We especially thank Dr. L. C. Kraft, Rev. H. H. Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. George Luecht. The family of Mildred McKessy.

BRANCH—My sincere thanks to the many friends who sent me could and followers between the case of mail return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

ALLEN—August 11, 1955

State of Michigan.

At a session of said Court, held on July 20, 1955.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate (5) and session of said Court, held on July 20, 1955.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate (5) said estate, praying for the allowance of her final account, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, praying for the allowance of her final account, and for the assignment of the Estate of SADIE A. ALLEN—August 11, 1955.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, At session of said Court, held on July 20, 1955.

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the many friends who sent me A True Cony: cards and letters during my stay Register of Probate at the hospital. They were so very much appreciated. Mrs. Henry A. Branch. 29w1

ASELTINE-We would like to extend our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy to Rev. Charles Gross for his comforting words, and to Vogt funeral home and the pallbearers for their services, following the death of Mrs. Lucy Aseltine. The family of Mrs. Lucy Aseltine. 29w1

KING-I wish to thank all those friends and relatives who helped to make my birthday anniversary memorable. Ella King.

THOMAS REUNION-We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jewett for helping make arrangements for use of Vevay township hall for our reunion Sunday. Thomas family. 29w1

RIBBY-We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and nice food received from relatives, friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. Special thanks also to Dr. Cairns, Rev. Paul Arnold and the folks at Jewett funeral home. The family of Joe Ribby. 29w1p

SCOTT-To the host of friends and neighbors, Dansville Eastern Star chapter No. 90 and Dansville lodge No. 160, F. & A. M.: Thank you for the multitude of thoughtful acts of assistance and the expressions of sympathy bestowed during my recent bereavement. I am deeply grateful. Mrs. Lester M. Scott, 9667 Belding road, Belding, Michigan. 29w1

WALL-I would like to thank the Ingham County Highway department for the basket of fruit, and other friends and relatives for their acts of kindness during my recent stay in the hospital.

#### Court Actions

Local 724 Federal Cradit Union vs. William and Goraldine Byrne, Judgment for plaintiff in law action, damages, \$932.22; interest, \$46.60; costs, \$29.80. Edward Sparrow Hospital vs. Ethel Booker, Judgment for plaintiff in law action, damages, \$704.50; interest, \$161.68, costs \$28.40. D. A. Wright vs. Robert McNelly. ludgment for plaintiff in law action, dumages \$750.00; interest, \$17.34;

In the matter of the petition of Charles M. Ziegler, et al. Order of con-firmation and payment of award as to Parcel C-7.

Cyrus C. Kauffman, et al vs. William and Mazine Breakey, Order grapting mo-tion for belated appeal. Arnold Kegebein, et al vs. Robert and Zva Mathews (Hobart), Transcript of Petition of Chester Engel for Restora-tion of Operators License, Order for restoring and reinstating operator's H-

The People of the State of Michigan 18. Orville D. Brooks, Arraigament, valved information, stood mute, plea of not guilty entered, hond continued for

not guilty entered, bond continued for trial.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Jack Louis Lucches! Arraignment, pleaded guilty, accepted, bond continued for sentence.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Otis Adams. Arraignment, pleaded guilty, accepted, remanded for sentence.

The People of the State of Michigan s. Richard Brian Webber. Arraignment, pleaded guilty, accepted, remanded for sentence.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Paul Frank Mong. Arraignment, stood mute, plea of not guilty entered, bond continued.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Robert L. Luscombe. Arraignment, stood mute, plea of not guilty entered, bond continued for trial.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Robert L. Luscombe. Order to amend information to read: "Robert L. Luscombe."

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Robert L. Luscombe."

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The People of the State of Michigan

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Robert L. Luxcombe. Change of plea to guilty (without leaving court room), accepted, sentenced.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Richard Riley. Arraignment, pleaded quilty, accepted, remanded for sentence. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Richard Riley. Order to amend information to rend; "O'Reilly."

The People of the State of Michigan

#### **Legal Notices**

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
CASLER—August 16, 1955
State of Michigan. The Probate Court
or the County of Ingham.
At a session of said court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Mason,
in said County, on the 19th day of July,
A. D. 1955.
Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,
Iudge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of CLARA
GASLER, Decensed.
Louise Swift having filed in said
court her petition, praying for license
to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,
It is ordered, That the 16th day of
August, A. D. 1955, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in the
City of Mason, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition,
and that all persons interested in said
estate appear before said court, at said
time and place, to show cause why a
license to sell the interest of said estate
in said real estate should not be granted.
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of
a copy of this order, for three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing, in
the Ingham County News, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County,
and that said petitioner give known interested partles additional notice as re-

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
FINAL ACCOUNT
ALLEN—August 11, 1955
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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
SALESKA—August 12, 1955
State of Michigan. The Probate Court
for the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Mason, in

said County, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1955. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GUS-TAVE H. SALESKA, Mentally Incompe-

TAVE H. SALESKA, Mentally Incompetent.

Irene Milliman having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of August, A. D. 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw street, Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear hefore said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that said petitioner give known interested parties additional notice as required by law.

JOHN McCLELLAN

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Register of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
MEAGHER—August 12, 1955
State of Michigan. The Probate Court
for the County of Ingham.
At a session of said court, held at the
probate office in the city of Mason, in
said county, on the 20th day of July.
A. D. 1955.
Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,
Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of JOHN
MEAGHER, mentally incompetent.
Mary G. Marks having filed in said
court her petition, praying for license
to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.
It is ordered that the 12th day of
August, A. D. 1955, at ten-thirty
o'clock in the forencon, at the Probate
Office at 205 West Saginaw street, Lansing, Michigan, be and is, hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and
that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said
time and place, to show cause why a
license to sell the interest of said estate
in said real estate should not be granted.
It is further ordered, That public notice, thereof be given by publication of
a copy of this order, for three successive
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the Ingham County News, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county,
and that said petitioner give known interested parties additional notice as required by law.

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A True Copy: Judge of Probate

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JOHN McCLELLAN



CASUAL-Red wool fleece is fashioned with a "waif look" in this casual coat for fall now being modeled in New York City. Triangular shape is accented by the narrow shoulders. narrow sleeves, high armholes and tiny, open-throat collar.

In the Matter of the Petition of Howard Hanson for restoration of driver's license. Order for hearing.

Alfred Houghton and Detroit Auto, et al vs. Julius Pekrul. Judgment for defendant of no cause for action, cost to be taxed.

The People of the State of Michigar vs. Bill Williams and James Franklin. Order appointing counsel.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. James C. Vaniforn, Order discharging prohationer.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Dan Schrell, Order discharging prohationer. The People of the State of Michigan s. Claude Rodgers, Jr. Order discharg

ing probationer.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Ormial G. Selfridge, Order dischargog probationer. The People of the State of Michigan s. Bill G. Oliver, Order discharging protioner, The People of the State of Michigan

#### **Profs at Saignon** To Ride in Cars Sent from Home

A fleet of 7 automobiles will beg's a long journey Monday to the Far East for official use by Michigan State university's assistance team in Saigon, Vietnam.

The cars, all Plymouths and specially equipped for tropical service, were purchased with federal funds from Malcolm Milks, Inc., Lansing automobile firm. Among the "tropical" features of the 7 cars are extra-large radiators; all-plastic uphols'ery instead of fabric, and low compression engines because of low

octane gasoline available in Viet-

nam. Another tropical note is the

absence of car heaters. In addition, each car has heavy duty springs and shock absorbers; 6-ply tires, speedometers and mileage indicators calibrated In kilometers; and standard transmissions for ease of maintenance.

Formally receiving the shipnent for the U.S. mission were Profs. Leland Traywick and Wesley R. Fishel, of the Vietnam project's staff on the M. S. U ampus.

The 2 officials said the auto mobiles will leave Monday by truck for New York where they will be shipped July 28 aboard Danish vessel for Saigon.

Nine Michigan State faculty members have been appointed to vs. Charles Schimberg, Order discharging | Saigon to help the government of The People of the State of Michigan Vietnam with non-military governs. Robert S. Burcham. Order dischargerment problems, Chief of the vs. Robert S. Burcham. Order discharg-ing probationer.

James R. Ritzema vs. Richard M. Ad-sit. Order re payment of judgment in installments.

In the Matter of the Petition of Howfamily in May for the overseas assignment.

vs. Jack Dempsey McMillen. Order dis-charging probationer. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Adam Frank Rogozinski, Order discharging probationer.

The People of the State of Michigan
vs. George Albert Fowler. Order discharging probationer.

The People of the State of Michigan week were:
vs. Keith Eugene Brown, Order dischargvs. Keith Eugene Brown. Order discharging probationer.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Floyd Thomas Hodge alias F. Tom Hodge. Writ of haheas corpus.

C. Laverne Roberts, et al vs. United Auto Sales Co. Order extending time in which to settle case.

Lyle Barks vs. Harlie Seymour and Sadie Seymour. Trial before the court without a jury. Proofs in part, continuation of proofs.

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IT'S ALWAYS A SCENIC DRIVE—That it is, for Paul Hubbard. 62, waving at you from Chicago, Ill., on his 65th cross-country trip in pursuit of scene-painting assignments. His hand-painted car advertises the vanishing art form he seeks to perpetuate-the scenic decorations once found in many ice cream parlors and taverns across the land.

#### Weather Report

Ingham weather has continued Wheat hot and humid this week, with the Oats low Thursday morning indicating Corn another sweltering day. Precipi- Barley tation totaling .80 inch fell Thursday, Friday and Saturday, coming Rye ... mostly Friday in a steady down Soy beans .. ing hours and continuing until afternoon.

Average temperature for the week was 75, compared with 68 for a year ago. Temperatures recorded at Mason sewage disposal plant this

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## Farm Buildings for Sale

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Salvage Department, Room 100, Administration Building, Michigan State University, until 4:00 P. M. August 2, 1955, covering the purchase and removal of (1) Granary shed and attached lean-to shed. (2) Hog house. (3) Barn. (4) Tool shed. (5) Silo. (6) Chicken house. The house, well house and garage are not being offered for sale. The above buildings are located at the northwest corner of College and Cavanaugh roads, and identified by the name, C. H. Kurtz and Son, on the barn.

A 10% deposit of the amount bid via check or money order must accompany the bid. The successful bidder must complete purchase details within seven (7) days from notification or forfeit his deposit. Units must be completely removed with forty-five (45) days after completion of sale. Please state the building or buildings you are bidding on, and the amount bid for each unit, Bids entered should be plainly marked on the envelope "Bid on C. H. Kurtz and Son Farm Buildings." The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

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## The Ingham County News

Truman's Library

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Missouri, so that the record of

documents were not within his

the suit and thus avoid answer-

If the president of a business

should take away all the corpora-

how he had managed the com-

#### Letters to Editor

#### Attorney Explains Annexation Issue

thought occurs to me. Your rethe city of Lansing and the town-did say the supreme court depear something less than ade did say.

Your news report conveyed pending annexation business the general impression that the gives rise to some interesting supreme court had found the anthoughts. Just what value could nexation petitions to be in the accrue to Lansing by taking the proper form, complying with the Michigan state police post on statute. While you do not ex- Harrison road into the city is not pressly quote Supervisor Sidwell, entirely clear. Certainly there is the news item would indicate he no tax revenue to be derived had made a specific statement to therefrom nor does the post have

it be noted that the supreme would be on the tax roll. The court did not pass in any manner writer can see certain expense upon the sufficiency, adequacy or to the city, which, of course, statutory compliance of the peti- means the taxpayers, if annexations. The gist of the high court tion be approved. Certainly no cels east of Lansing were so administration had any knowldecision is that the question of increase in the taxable assessed drawn as to whether or not the petitions com- valuation to Lansing will be puzzle pieces, which, when put mer president moved to dismiss its largest conventions of the ply with law is solely and ex- found in this property. clusively, at this stage of the The writer is quite certain part tity. Several people wondered and proceeding anyhow, for the board of the East Lansing school dis-continue to wonder, why one

of supervisors to determine. would not lie. Many persons, in payer pays for them. however indicated conducively rounding Hamtramck.

**Police Force Wins Plaudits** 

I seldom avail myself of the der and the door to subsequent privilege of writing to the editor litigation, should anyone be inalthough not infrequently the terested, is definitely not closed. Now, as to what Sidwell may port last week of board of super- have said I am without personal visors consideration of the five knowledge. I wasn't there. Two annexation petitions involving things are clear however. If he

ship of the same name was noted cided the petitions are in good by me. I was interested because order, he is in error; if he did not of legal services I performed in so state, the Ingham County connection with the litigation, al- News owes it to him to clarify belt such service may well ap- the situation and report what he quate from my clients' viewpoint. Aside from the foregoing, the

building lots to sell to prospec-To set the record straight, let tive home owners who in turn

trict including at least one school petition covering the whole east-The court did not rule out later building, is within the perimeter ern area wouldn't do. Obviously litigation if the supervisors order of one parcel. The legal compli- the proponents of annexation had an election held. Fairly the court cations are evident and of course did not say a later suit would or schools don't pay taxes; the tax-

cluding the writer were disap. Just why one of the pending pointed in the decision, not so petitions relating to the northmuch because it was adverse to west area, is so set up as to comthe claims of the plaintiffs, but pletely enclose, and leave still supreme court failed to give. As and populated area, has never good citizens we all accept the been made clear. On a smaller court decision to the extent it scale this is comparable to the goes. A reading of the opinion city of Detroit completely surthat the court definitely did not Some folks were more than say the petitions are in good or mildly curious as to why the

Public mention should be made. It is hoped that recognition of law which went into effect in beyond comprehension. Take a II air force totage and Donald J. Smith, World War Fair Entries Begin of the excellent work being done this fine work will be made and October, 1953, likewise gives rise look at what we have done when by our police department under that efforts will be made to keep to some interesting possibilities. look at what we have done when from St. Johns. the direction of Chief Harry it at this high level constantly. I offer no opinion but certainly it we have attempted to set the pat-Chandler. Not for many years has This is a "thank you" to the en-Mason enjoyed the protection and tire department for doing a swell



Benjamin F. Watson

boundaries involved in the partogether formed one larger ensomething in mind but it has tion files and records showing never been disclosed. This is politically known as "gerryman, he would either have to dering" and is usually looked at turn them back or answer in with a jaundiced eye by fair court. ninded folks who have no ulter. The Truman move is indication ior motive in mind. The attention as to how the higher-ups in govbecause of the answers the within the township, subdivided of the supreme court was called ernment, schools and churches to this monkey business, but the are made dupes and in turn dupe question remains legally un the people. answered. Here again, the court simply said it was for the super-munists from other countries far beyond the first ballot. visors, not the courts, to decide and there are indications that whether the petitions were in members of U. S. delegations to good order, possibly leaving open the UN are influenced by comfor further litigation the ques munists. How we as Americans tion of whether the board comes can stomach the actions of our Charles up with the right answer.

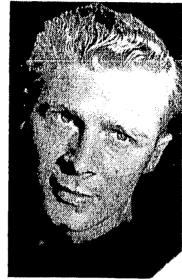
#### homes and business sites for rea-Dick Mitchell of Mason sons which are entirely sound and, to that group, equally per-Is Dancer in Hit Shows suasive. Unfortunately, the vocal group is usually the "hig business" group. I have seen many

Remember Dick Mitchell, who arguments publicized about the danced at Mason high school enadvantages of annexation; I have tertainments and college shows? seen nothing publicized caution-His dancing has carried him to ing Lansing township electors the New York stage and this sumabout increased taxes if they become "city folks." Nothing is free mer to stardom in the South Shore Music Circus at Cohasset, today and yet too many think Massachusetts,

At Cohasset, Mitchell has been BENJAMIN F. WATSON, appearing in "Paint Your Wagon," "Annie, Get Your Gun," 'South Pacific," and "Guys and Dolls," He is doing 10 musicals in the summer circuit at Cohasset Former President Truman has before returning to engagements at New York night clubs and tablish his library at Grandview, theaters in the fall,

Mitchell is the son of Mr. and his administration will be avail. Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, 2072 West able to the public. Yet when Rolfe road. He left Mason 5 years asked to obtain the Korean war ago for New York. orders, he refused to make any Mitchell took lessons at the

disclosure concerning the where. Walters school of dancing in Lanbouts of the documents. He sing and continued with the made a sworn statement that the studio several years.



Dick Mitchell

#### control. Then when court orders **Detroit Prepares** quashing the subpoena for the documents showed that the national archivist, Wayne E. Grove, For Legion Meet wrote that no one in the Truman

Detroit is preparing for one of year. It is expecting some 8,000 Legionnaires, Auxiliaries, 40 et Lundgren of Menominee will corporation upon leaving office friends, to jam hotel space and sions to be held in the Veterans occupy all available housing fa- Memorial building. cilities Thursday, August 4, for the 37th annual state Legion con-

n years among the 75,000 Le 10 et 8, will hold its sessions at gion membership with three can the Fort Shelby hotel, and its didates neck-and-neck in the race auxiliary, the 8 et 10, at the for state commander. Legion Tuller hotel, while the Legion's oldtimers are predicting the auxiliary, representing 30,000 hottest fight in a decade, esti-women in Michigan, will make mating the election for the Le- headquarters at the Statler The UN is full of avowed com- gion's highest office will stretch hotel.

In contention for state com. Thief Takes Hub Caps mander are World War I vet and Donald Glassbrook, 2703 Somerretired detective inspector of the set, Lansing, reported the loss of Detroit police department, hub caps from his 1955 Oldsmo-UN experts in their attempts to War II vet and insurance agent son, Saturday night at 10:30, A change in the annexation make over the economic and so- from Niles, Harold L. Willard;

During the 4-day convention, This urge to make cities larger from the U. S. or UN have too peace loving nation on the globe. dairy cattle, sheep and swine and

nist line.

East Lansing | years.

scheduled to come up before the 2,020 delegates for official expression of opinions, covering on Page 8, Part 1. everything from federal government action regarding citizens trapped behind the Iron Curtain to the formation of a special constitution research committee.

State Commander Kent T. members, their families and preside over all business ses-

Three other conventions of allied Legion groups will be in session during the same period. Statewide interest is highest The Legion's honor society, the

W. Snyder; World bile parked at Charlie's Barn, Ma-

County extension office workers are already receiving entries Mason enjoyed the protection and the department of attention of law enforcement of law enforcement of the caliber of our pressure of the calibration of the calibratio the trap. I have confidence that been received from several 4-H we will not "buy" this commu clubs. Mrs. Ethel Nichols states that she cannot recall receiving KIT CLARDY, entries during July in previous

#### Avery Cancels Meeting

M. H. Avery, Ingham county agricultural agent, has canceled an orchardists meeting scheduled Mason Audience for Wednesday, July 27. Jackson and Ingham county fruit growers had been asked to attend the meeting, but Avery said the below-normal fruit crop won't warrant a special meeting.

#### Farm Buildings Offered at Sale

Michigan State university is asking for sealed bids on 6 buildings at the former C. H. Kurtz & Son farm at the corner of Col- are on Monday nights at the lege and Cavanaugh roads. Bids will be received until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of August 2 by the university.

Offered for sale and removal are the granary shed and attached lean-to shed, hog house, Alaiedon Hearing Is Called barn, tool shed, silo and chicken

tained in a display advertisement

audience. It was presented on the court house lawn from 7:30 to Weather permitting, announced

Mason's first lawn concert of

the season last Friday night at-

tracted a large and appreciative

**Concert Pleases** 

Director George Murthum, concerts will be presented every other Friday night through July and August. Former members of the school

senting the concerts. Rehearsals school.

band join the varsity band in pre-

The next concert at Mason will be Friday night, July 29.

Wednesday night, July 27, at 8 o'clock in Alaiedon town hall is Details on the sale are con- the time and place fixed for hearing on proposed amendments to Alaiedon's zoning ordinance.

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#### No High Hopes As this is written the Geneva

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conference is about to start. The president has warned us to not expect much to come from the meeting. He agreed against his own feelings. It is no more than a gesture and a sort of feelingout counterpropaganda move.

We should therefore keep a number of cold facts in mind as we watch and wait. I am sure that these things were in the president's mind when he first refused to consent. I am also sure he will have them in mind as the meeting progresses.

Communism is completely antireligious. It is anti-God. It is dictatorship of the worst kind. It is dedicated to the proposition that all the rest of the world's governments must be destroyed and dictatorships established in their place. This is the very heart of the communist dogmaif it should be abandoned the whole movement would collapse. Russia cannot back away from these principles - she cannot agree to cease trying to destroy us for she teaches that communism (socialism) will not be safe and cannot really succeed until all the world has come under its rule. This every communist believes with all the fanaticism of madmen.

France has at least 100 communists in her assembly. Communists have access to every military secret she possesses. As the last war demonstrated, the large communist bloc in her midst makes effective resistance imposible. Politics dictate that she try to appease.

England is no longer a first class power. She fears for her island safety. The left wing labor government leaders are not at all hostile to the communists. Again politics compel an attitude similar to that of France.

Russia has never kept a promise. For the reasons set out above she cannot be expected to keep fresh ones. She may make them but it will be with the intention of having us deliver and then refusing to go on with her part. Experience as well as communist statements tell us that this is so.

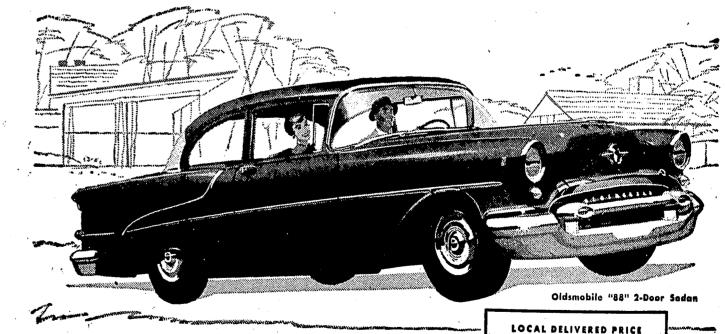
There simply is no common ground upon which we can meet. Russia is in no shape to start a war-or carry it on. Our leaders know this. All Russia wants is time—a breathing spell to see if she can induce us to resume full scale trading so she can get ready to demolish us. She wants and needs things we can supply. France and England want the

As the conference goes along the Russians will be using every trick in the book to sell the world the idea that she is the only

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## Grovenburg News

Mrs. Howard North

surpricing Mrs. Lottle Hochn of lance, A program of songs and Dimondale in honor of her birth memory work was given Sunday day anniversary, tee cream and morning and there were exhibits

and Sunday.

Mr. and Mis. Percy Barrett and Namey spent Sunday after-Myron Coc of St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binkley were entertained for dinner Sunday afterneon by Mrs. Burdell McFadden of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Arvide North

called Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mildred North. They were starting on a 2-weeks vacation to Yellowstone park and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin

came home Saturday after a var

Rapids Sunday afternoon, Leroy Michitsch and Betty of Mason.

is employed in Middleville. They spent Sunday at the Clark home. spent the week end with his par-

ning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clair Swift.

Lamb toad, called on Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Janes Hart. hafer, who had just returned Mrs. Maurice Cook, and family from a vasation spent in Fontana of East Detroit called Sunday eve-

Villaga. North Carolina, in the ning. Smokies, spent Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kent of Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hart, Marie and Frank had been Hall of Cornelius, Oregon, called here with their grandparents, at the Roy Rusch, Lloyd and while their parents were away. Howard Clark homes to renew visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hart hadn't been back to Michigan in

Friday and Saturday. The Harts | 38 years. visited Mr. and Mrs. Sim Clark Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks of Saturday evening and Mrs. Hart's Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and A. B. Ziegler Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Williams of Bloom- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reeder ingdale who were there.

Mrs. James Hart visited Mrs. Mauer, in Lansing, Louise Met'ue at Gull lake. She is not well and her daughter Marie is spending this week with Fitchburg

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibson and family spent an evening last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lone North. The Gibsons of Goorge Stephens and A left Friday afternoon on a vacation trip to Yellowstone park also Wilson reunion at Portage lake Colorado to visit Mrs. Gibson's Sunday. brother, Lee White, and his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janecke, Tommy and Steven were dinner guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Boetcher, Miller road, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Janecke of Swartz the week end with her daughter, Creek were there.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. She attended the McCreery re-Guy McCue and Mrs. Emma union Saturday. Thompson met a group of relatives at the cottage of Mr. and attended the funeral of Mr. Wil-Mrs. Harold Franklin of Lansing son's cousin at Greenville last at Pleasant lake, Sunday after Wednesday, noon they went to the home of Debbie Stephens spent a night for the pleasure of Miss Fannie Debbie. Dunwoodie, a cousin, who is in

Sunday Mrs. Emma Thompson Lake. Cullen Hines, was killed in an Judson Collins Methodist camp and granddaughter, Dian Butler, automobile accident in Tucson, this week. Arizona. She and Mr. and Mrs. .. Several members of the Fitch-Guy McCue plan to attend the burg 4-H club attended 4-H camp daughter Marilyn of Jackson funeral service in Ionia, Thurs last week.

Mrs. Crystal Skinner and

There was an enrollment of 80 foundation garment, suggest at last week's Bible school. The Michigan State clothing specialhighest attendance for one day lists.

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#### Clark Center

Mrs. Nettie Bullen

Mrs. Rose Cole of Lansing is cation at Crystal lake. Sunday spending this week with her sisthey call d on his brother Elmer ter, Mrs. Anna Leseney, Mrs. Leseney's Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horst, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Heener of myer and small son called Friday Pleasant lake, Mr. and Mrs. evening on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vance Keener of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Clen Leseney and sons of Leroy and Mary Swift played Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Robert in a resital given by pupils of Wilkinson and children of Eaton Mias Joseph Williams in Eaton Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

is studying Spanish guitar; Mary, Sally Owen of Olivet spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. How-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swift and Clark and family, Mr. and have moved back to Hastings. He Mrs. Lynn Gifford of Olivet

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rusch and Madelyn attended the Hopper-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stickney Osborn family reunion held in of Landing visited Sunday eve Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson of wrs, Crair Switt.

Wedneyday evening of last Dimondale and Mr. and Mrs. Ray week Mr. and Mrs. Sim Clark, Morrow of Lausing were evening Clark and family, Mrs. Clark's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geisen- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Pose Cole of Lansing aquaintances Sunday, Mrs. Hall

spent last week at the home of Sunday afternoon Mr. and their daughter, Mrs. Gerald

Mrs. Lyle Grow

The William Wilson, Robert C. Schray families attended the

Bonnie Earl is vacationing in ily. He was employed by Harold Mrs. Clark Earl and daughter of northern Michigan with Mr. and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morehouse spent the week end in Saginaw and attended the wedding of a cousin Saturday evening. Mrs. Nellie McCreery spent

Mrs. Raymond Patch of Homer Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson

Michigan from Walla Walla, 2-week vacation from her work Davis at Eden.

at the television plant in Grass received word that a nephew, Mary Ellen Knott is attending were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bodee

For proper fit of nylon stockdaughters Helen and Leota visit- ings, consider not only foot and ed Mrs. Leone North Monday leg length, but foot and leg circumference and length of the

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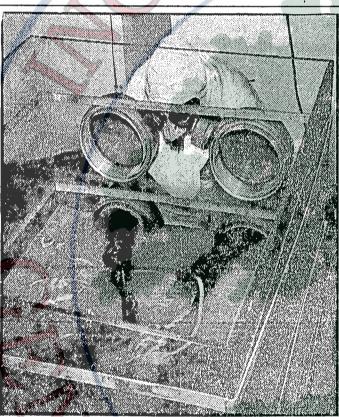
SAFETY, a crop to be harvested on every farm and in every home, is receiving special attention from more than one-half million 4-H Club mem-

bers taking part in the 1955 National 4-II Safety Program.
As a part of their 4-II Club work, members in all 48 states are correcting hazards such as those seen in the above drawing. They are attempting to reduce the Nation's annual farm toll of 14,500 lives, 1,250,000 injuries, and an economic loss of about a

billion dollars, 4-H'ers, working as individuals or in groups through their local clubs, conduct surveys to locate hazards, then correct the unsafe conditions. They give demonstrations on hundreds of topics pertaining to farm, home and highway safety. Members present talks before group meetings and over radio and television; put displays in store windows; and build

To assist the Cooperative Extension Service in conducting the 4-II Safety Program, General Motors has Handbook for Local Leaders," which provides how-to-do-it ideas for carrying out successful safety programs. Copies of the manual will be distributed to volunteer 4-H leaders through County Extension Offices,

In addition, GM provides incentives in the National 4-II Safety Awards program which is arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Medals are made available to four county winners; an all-expense trip to the National 4-11 Club Congress in Chicago is given to the state winner; and \$300 college scholarships are presented to eight national winners. \*In the drawing, there are more than 45 accident hazards or unsafe practices shown. Don't let them occur



States, perhaps, is at the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford, Wash, plant. Water absorbs dangerous atomic radiation coming from handling equipment which is being repaired. Hooded and masked "laundresses" are actually male technicians and scientists employed by General Electric, which runs the plant for the AEC

**Aurelius Center** Opal E. Sedelmaier

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Risner, and Mr. Jeck's father, Leon Jecks.

Miss Hattie Cady and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hillman near last week with Carol Luckenich Maude Miller called on Miss Six Lakes. Both gatherings were and Carol spent one night with Sarah Jennings Friday evening. On Sunday Miss Jennings had Mrs. Russell Earl is taking a dinner with her sister, Mrs. Mable

Week end guests of Bill Lamson and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kyser of Toledo, Ohio.

nome of Alva Howe and Mrs. Ada Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Marriott and Mrs. Maude Marriott attendtive at Grass Lake on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bateman spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril

Ten women attended the Euchre club meeting last Thursday. evening in the Aurelius town hall. Mrs. Lee Swartz won both the high score prize and the lone hand, Mrs. Charles Hemans won low score prize. They will play again Thursday, July 28, at 8 p.

Mrs. Earl Jones and Roger and Pat spent 5 days of last week vacationing at East Jordan. The 13th birthday anniversary

ing cake and ice cream the group Sunday. drove to Pleasant lake for an afternoon swim. They returned to the Palmer home for supper

cooked on the outdoor grill. The thirteenth birthday anniseveral party games and staged Campbell.

a talent show. A cake with 13 Ethel Plaunt spent last week candles served as center piece on at 4 H camp near Hastings.

the table and tiny pastel parasols in favor cups added color to the white and green decorations. Strawberry ice cream and lemon and Mrs. Ed Jecks were her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Risner, ceived a prize for winning a game or for her performance in the daughter of Eaton Rapids and nice gift from each guest along talent show. Sharon received with a birthday spanking.

A birthday party at the Aurelius town hall Saturday afternoor celebrated the anniversaries of Chuck, Suellen and Danny Sedelmaier. Each child had a birthday cake with candles. Chuck is 10 Suellen, 8 and Danny, 6. Their friends played games and had relay races before sitting down to a table decorated with dancing pipe stem dolls. The girls wore yellow party hats and the boys wore caps of blue or white. Fudge spent last week visiting in the ripple ice cream and strawberry kool aid were served with a piece of cake. The number on their place cards drew a prize from a gift bag. After refreshments the ed the funeral services of a rela-birthday children opened the gift of their friends.

#### Northwest Stockbridge Mrs. Guerdon Usher

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grostick and children of Lansing spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Loal Townsend. Rolland and Mae Marie Town-

send attended church services at Potter Park Methodist church at Lansing Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Townsend, Mrs. Cleo Palmer and Mike and Rolland and Mae Marie Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loal Townsend and family of Mike Palmer was celebrated and Mr. and Mrs. William Sharon Saturday, July, 16, by 13 land and family attended the Townsend reunion at Leslie park

Vern Walker of Lansing spent Sunday with the Walter Bauer family.

The thirteenth birthday anniversary of Sharon Sedelmaier family of Dexter spent Saturday, was celebrated at a party in the township hall Saturday evening by 11 girl friends. Wearing Davy and Mrs. Fern Fouty spent Sun-Creaket by the the state of the saturday with Mrs. Fern Fouty spent Sun-Creaket by the state of the saturday with Mrs. Fern Fouty spent Sun-Creaket by the state of the saturday with Mrs. Fern Fouty spent Sun-Creaket by the state of the saturday. Procket hats the girls played day with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

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Crash Claims

Munith Couple Tollie Fletcher and his wife Lucy were killed in an automobile collision on Territorial road near Hankerd road intersection to Mr. and Mrs. John Risner of Friday evening, Albert C. Sally Dansville July 15. of Munith was seriously injured.

collided at the crest of a slope, Double funeral services for the Fletchers were conducted at was admitted July 7 for medical Stockbridge Church of God Mon-care and discharged July 12. day afternoon with burial in Stockbridge cemetery.

#### Cub Scouts Add Free Fair Act

On Wednesday of last week Stockbridge Cub Scouts, enter Ellen and Duane are vacationing Rives and Mrs. Ralph Breedon tained at the American Legion in northern Michigan. fair in Stockbridge by doing a cus first given at the May pack meeting.

A wagon was the stage and under the lights of the carnival Ringmaster Douglas Mills, with top hat and whistle, cueing the 12 acts. The band played 2 numbers and other acts included the tight rope walkers, snake charmer, sword swallower, clown acts, fat lady and thin man, animal act, tumblers, juggler, magician, and dog act.

A cub pack family picnic is being planned the last of August at which time awards will be

Stockbridge Methodist, Rev. Gordon Arnold, pastor, Worship 10:30; church school, 11:40. The commission on education will meet Tuesday, July 26, 8:00 p. m., in the church to discuss regular business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Whinkey (nee Margent Kistler) of Beatrice. Nebraska, a son David Errett, on July 7.

children are spending the week Mrs. Margene Whipkey, at Beaat Rush lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond of Corry, Pennsylvania, spent Kistler is spending this week last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Howlett.

Mrs. Mina Goodrich of Lansing is spending some time with her the latter's uncle, Oscar Barth brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. and family at Detroit. Clifford Lantis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schreer and son of Whitmore Lake spent Mrs. Maurice Briggs and daugh-Sunday at the Calvin Boring ter of Dansville called Monday

Mrs. Jennie Mackinder and son Ronald of Jackson have gone by plane to Anchorage, Alaska, to mother of Millville and Mr. and visit their son and brother George Mackinder and family. They plan supper Sunday at the Jackson to be gone a month.

Rowe Hospital Items Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Thornsberry of Munith a daughter, Irene, on July 7. They were

lischarged July 10, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shepherd of Chelsea a son Stev en D. July 12. A son, Dana Chris, was born

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cars driven by Fletcher and Sally Heckworth of Stockbridge a daughter, July 17.

Anthony Liehart of Dansville

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miller of Pontiac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Collins taking their 2 grandsons back for

of Jackson visited Mrs. Ardie

Collins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Mayer,

George Hurst has remodeled repeat performance of their cir- and redecorated his jewelry shop. the week at St. Johns. Mrs. Vere Yocum visited Effie

West at Dansville Sunday. David Collins took his family will spend next week there with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilde and land in Lake St. Clair. Mr. and Mrs. William Willmore

and Judy are at Traverse City. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beaumont the past 2 weeks were their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Pullen of Detroit, Mrs. Alice Earley of Scottdale, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eads of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Beitzel and sons Robert Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward. and Richard of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beaumont, Ada, Alice and Betty of and Mrs. Harold Ward.

Lincoln Park, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proulx and family of Belleville and James Cook of Dans spent 2 weeks at Otsego lake. ville. Miss Alice Beaumont will stay with her grandparents until Labor Day. Mrs. Nora Kistler returned

home Monday after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Malond Titus and past week with her daughter, trice, Nebraska and helping to care for the new baby. Marilyn there with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langham and Douglas spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong and family of Mason and Mr. and evening on Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Briggs. Rev. and Mrs. Cowick and his Mrs. Fred Briggs had a picnic Mrs. Barnes were seriously in-Cascades.

Callers of Mrs. C. E. Ashmore



C-O-O-O-L-No matter how hot the weather, Herman J. Wiedel scarcely ever sweats at his job. Manager of a Chicago, Ill., ice-making plant, Wiedel carves dogs, swans, fish and other creatures from ice in his "real cool" studio as centerpieces for buffet parties.

last week were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrington Young and David of Rives, Mrs. Sidney Phelps and children, Mrs. William Leeke and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frinkle and Marilyn of and children of Jackson.

Mrs. Rex Glover is spending Ralph Anderson and family

are staying at Clear lake. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunsmore to Mullet lake for the week. He and family of Mason were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Don Steffey. Mrs. Emma Dickinson and Don young folks spent Sunday at a Dickinson and family had a picnic family gathering at Harsens Is dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Herb Dickinson of Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Otis of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong and Floris Glover had a picnic at Bruin lake Sunday.

Patty Brower spent Tuesday morning with Mrs. Fred Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward of Saginaw spent the week end with Archie Joe McKay of St. Clair visiting his grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Batchelor and sons, and Margie Beckwith Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and

Luella, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carley and young folks picnicked at Portage lake Sunday, Max Keesler of Battle Creek

visited Stockbridge friends and relatives Saturday, Lois Hardt is spending the week in northern Michigan with

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bott of Rives Junction. A group of young people from the Baptist church will leave next Monday morning to spend the week at the Marantha Bible

conference near Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Howlett spent part of last week at Rush

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs were of cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bates and jured in an automobile accident July 14, near Pleasant lake, as they were on their way home from Indian lake. They suffered bad cuts, bruises and were patients at Foote hospital.

#### Onondaga Mrs. Burton Baldwin

The Onondaga Community Farm Bureau held its regular neeting July 17 at Baldwin park in Onondaga. After a picnic dinner, a short business meeting was conducted by Leslie Galushe, followed by the discussion period. It was decided to hold the next meeting at the same place on August 21.

The ice cream social sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship group of Community church, was a successful project. It was held on the church lawn Sunday

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John Freeman of Okemos and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barr and Neil were Saturday evening din-

For the past several weeks

Miss Henrietta Haltiner re-

Mrs. Lillian Gregory and

Mrs. Marie Freeman of DeLand.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

**Bunker Hill** 

Mrs. Norma McCann

sash and matching cap.

Bertha Childs Thursday.

Mrs. Lucille Kimball of Toledo arrived here on Saturday evening to spend part of her vaeation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and Carole. On Sunday they drove to Battle Creek to visit Mrs. Jessie Bush ind Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mulvaney and family. Mrs. Bush reurned to Onondaga with them or a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baldwin and family. D. Barr and family of Mason.

Mrs. Mae Spring was a Sun-lay dinner guest of Mrs. Lottie Eldridge of Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page spent Wednesday evening of last week at the Tiger-Baltimore

baseball game at Briggs Sta-Mrs. Norma McCann has been Mrs. Mary Rhines of Okemos the Bunker Hill correspondent spent the week end with Mrs. for the Ingham County News, and she will continue in that capacity.

Esther Bodell. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doxtaler, Albert Doxtader and Mrs. turned to her home at Mr. and David Loepke and son, all of Mrs. Henry Wilberding's, after Lansing, were Sunday evening spending a week with Mr. and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mrs. William Louthan and daugh-

Doxtader and Ivan. ter Patty of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Miss Diane Harford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harford, daughters of Norwalk, California, has been a patient at Foote hos- spent Wednesday with Mr. and oital in Jackson and is now con- Mrs. Wilbert Winchell and famvalescing at her home. She suf- ily. fered a spinal injury last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCann, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynch and Mrs. Delbert McCann and

spent a few days vacation last Mr. and Mrs. James McCann atveck at Traverse City. tended the wedding of Donald Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hender- McIntee and Shirley Bones, Satson and family of Holt were urday morning at St. Mary Cath-Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. olic church, Jackson. The recep-Billie Weller.

tion was at Cascades clubhouse Mrs. Pearl Woodard and Mrs. in the afternoon. Bertha Childs called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sweet Alice Corwin at the Keeney rest and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Artz home near Jackson last week, were Saturday afternoon callers Mrs. Maud Childs of Mason and on Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCann and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childs of Ruth.

Management and the control of the separation of the second of the second



and-so" as Tennessee Trooper Marvin D. Walker walks away from their cars have the right phrase in mind, but the wrong spelling and meaning. The 215-pound six-footer fills the ticket as a top-notch dressmaker in his Memphis, Tenn., home, where he has made more than 40 frocks for daughter Barbara Jo, 6, at right. He also mends uniforms for fellow troopers.

## North White Oak

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wigle have returned home after spending and Kay were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Malcho of Stockbridge.

Sparrow hospital in Lansing for he injured some time ago.

aunt, Mrs. Charles Gauss, re- Mrs. E. J. Scott.

Mrs. Georgia Gifford Bohm of and Mrs. Gauss accompanied her

Mrs. Mae Siy.

Mrs. Hazel Curtis was a vis. Gower Chapmans have returned Foreman called on Mrs. Ella Dale Sobers, son-in-law of Mr. itor on Wednesday of Mrs. Mac from recent 10-day Eastern trip King Thursday night at the nd Mrs. Howard Waid, is in Sly.

Mrs. Forest Fellows

Cohoetas was a Sunday caller of and spent the day with Mrs.

an operation on his knee which have purchased the Joyslin place at Dart's Corners.

Miss Carol Hague of Ann Arbor, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Gauss, remarks of Mrs. Forest Fellows Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Albert In Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti visuality of the sunday with Mrs. Charles Gauss, remarks of Mrs. E. J. Scott.

## **Holt News**

Mrs. Alton Kinney

#### Death Claims George Sanborn

Surviving are 3 daughters, Mrs. Nina Crosby of Holt, Mrs. Etha Sherman and Mrs. Evelyn Fry of Grand Ledge; 3 sons, Howard Food Locker and Charles of Grand Ledge and grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at was in Delta Center cemetery.

Michael Bowlin, 7-year-old son the lockers. of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bowlin, from the hospital,

At a club meeting last Thurs, right one. day night Jerome Johnson was elected vice-president of the Holt 4-H club, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of club presided Lodge Conducts dent, Larry Lever, moving former vice-president, Billy LeMarr, to presidency.

The W. S. C. S. of the Holt

Smith and counsellors, Mrs. Alida Hunt, returned from the Presbyterian camp of the Michigan synod of Presbyterian church at Greenville. Holt had the largest delegation from the Lansing area. East Delhi road is being resur-

faced through to College road. building a new home on West

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Kintigh, Carolyn and Dean returned Friday from Laughlin air force base, Del Rio, Texas, where they visited their son, A3/c Clyde W. Kintigh, who returned with them on a 20-day leave.

Mrs. Murel Pratt is seriously Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fellows sick and is confined to bed at her home.

turned to her home Sunday. Mr.

Kiwanians Hear Oil Man

Co., spoke and showed pictures of the production of oil to Holt Kiwants club members at a meeting George W. Sanborn, 78, father of Mrs Nina Crosby of Holt, died worth was program chairman for last Wednesday at a Holt con-valescent home. Mr. Sanborn was and Harold Laycock will give reborn in Lansing and moved to ports on the Cleveland conven-Grand Ledge when 16 years old. then which they attended in June.

## Carl of Grand Rapids; a sister, 7 grandchildren and 8 great-

ported stolen from the Fiedler's Peters funeral home and burial Food Lockers, 2102 Aurelius road, Monday. The owners stated the The Smoky mountains, Blue money was missing from one of

2144 Delhi, northeast, was taken the plant through a rear door to Sparrow hospital near noon between Sunday at 8:00 a. m. and Tuesday, for emergency treat Monday morning when workers ment to his foot when he cut it came to work. The theives, apseverely after stepping on glass, parently having knowledge of the The cut required 12 stitches to owners' habit of placing cash in close and Michael was discharged one of the lockers, forced open

## Installation

Holt Odd Fellow lodge No. 562 Brotherhood Methodist church installed newly elected officers had a picnic Monday at the home Saturday night at the lodge hall. of Mrs. Oliver Palmer on Aure-Officers installed were: Noble Twenty campers, Rev. Vernon Lawrence Wigman; recording Chapman and Mrs. Virgiline nancial secretary, Herman Re-

mar; and treasurer, Jack Dorr. Appointed officers installed were: Conductor, Bruce Degg; warden, Raymond Barlow; inside lie will entertain the group Auguardian, Charles Tinkell; out gust 11. side guardian, Steven Darnell; right support to noble grand, By-Delhi Policeman Andrew Hart- ron Wigman; left support, Paul the August meeting at the Wilmen is spending his vacation Fiedler; chaplain, Orville Denni- liamston park for dinner. son; and right support to vice-

grand, Ide Forder. Refreshments were served folwing the meeting.

surgery.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hogg Mrs. Don Patrick were Mr. and and family spent 2 weeks vaca- Mrs. Russell Hayhoe and famtioning at Morrison lake near Coldwater.

at Day Camp Scabrooks Farms Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shepard Washington, D. C., and Virginia. Bartlett. It was Mr. King's birth-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkins day anniversary. and family of Battle Creek spent

had a picnic at Pleasant lake.

Canute, president; Mrs. Edna Martin, first vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Halliday, territorial su-pervisor of the City Service Oil Hazel Grines, second vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Reasoner, secretary; Mrs. Zena Huver, treasurer; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderveer, chaplain; Mrs. Rachael O'Conner, historian; and Mrs. Rita Rich, sergeant-at-arms, The next meeting will be September daughters, Keitha and Carla,

Police said the theives entered 20 of the units before finding the

grand, E. Rockwood; vice-grand, secretary, Melborn Sharto: fi-

Roberta Chapman is working Owosso.

touring through southern and eastern states. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Partridge in Greenwood, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. George Moray and Miss Lila Corbet, a returned missionary, at BlackMountain, North Carolina. They visited friends in Ohio and relatives in Saxton, Pennsylvania. Ridge mountains, Parkway high-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warner and

spent their 2 weeks vacation

Buck-Reasoner Auxiliary of the American Legion had its installation of officers for 1955-56 at the

home of Mrs. Lewis Marks, Tues-

day evening, Mrs. Francis Crakes, 6th district president, installed the following officers: Mrs. Ruth

Warners. Kay and Sally Shaft, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Casslus Shaft, visited for the past 2 weeks at the home of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppert, in

way and Skyline drive were

some of the sights visited by the

Mrs. Harry Chapman attended the past presidents picnic of the Federation of Womans Club held Wednesday at McCormick park, Williamston, honoring Mrs. Butler of Lakeland, Florida, a past president who is visiting in Wil-

#### Wheatfield Dist. No. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross spent the week at Big Pine is

land near Belding. Mrs. Ella King entertained the Southwest Wheatfield extension group at the county park, Mason. Mrs. Marion Huffine of Les-Mrs. Wendell Johnson will en-

tertain the Community Aid for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman

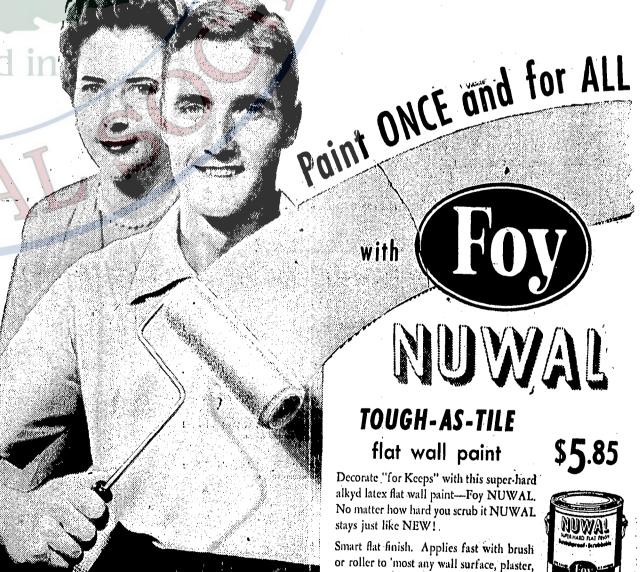
and daughters spent Sunday fishing at Lowe lake. Shirly Church entertained last

Thursday night at a chicken Mrs. Eliger Rockwood returned supper. Guests were Bob Butchnome Saturday from McLaughlin er and Ellen Hills of Okemos hospital, where she underwent and Bob Bachman of Williams Sunday callers of Mr. and

> ily of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patrick



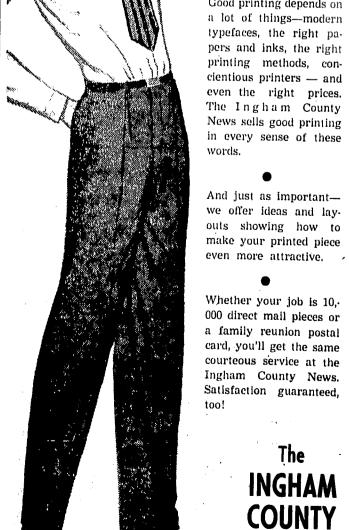


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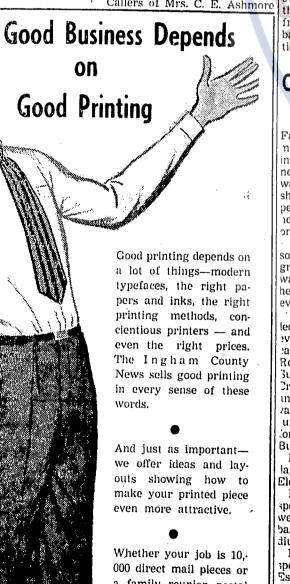
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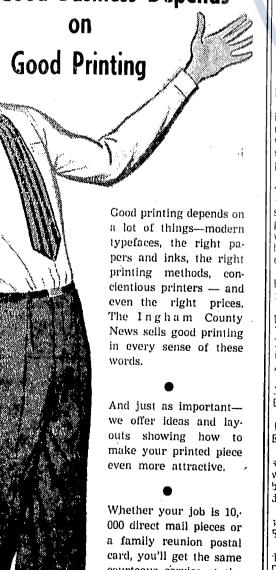


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## Social Events and Personals

Homemakers Share Ideas

## Kitchen Tour Proves Worthwhile

Home Demonstration Agent

Impressions of kitchens still linger in the minds of women who attended the 2-day kitchen tour recently. Whether large family rooms or small efficiency for everything. The kitchens were as different as the homemakers themselves.

Women visited emphasized that no kitchen was perfectly planned. All had certain planning difficulties that had to be overcome. That's part of kitchen planning.

- Noticed on the tour were a sinks, a predominance of the Large double closets, a new wash schemes, many prefabricated onto this hall.

The kitchen of Mrs. Carl Nel-ket, a converted large laundry car. son of Dansville was outstanding hamper with a hinged top. because it was remodeled out of

tom-made cupboards and a work provided direct access to base born returned the previous Satsurface covered with stainless ment, kitchen or wash room. **Steel near** the stove. She had her laundry unit in the kitchen also, home of Mrs. George Frost where of Challmar, Florida. Her kitchen was very difficult to a very small kitchen area was efplan because she had a door on ficiently organized. Even a chimeach of the four walls and traf- ney had shallow cupboards built fic lanes had to cross her paths around it.

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an orderly sequence from food end. plans, these homemakers whose preparation and storage near the kitchens were visited had a place refrigerator to the sink and on to kitchen planning desk, which was dish storage and cooking of food.

> hot dishes of food. Mrs. Clairmont Everitt's new ing a meal. kitchen was an efficient U-arrangement with traffic lanes di-

kitchen units and the use of Mrs. Gertrude Robinson has a rated kitchen from dining area. Hinoleum as a floor covering. Cab- large family kitchen, a new unit A "lazy susan" arrangement usinet top coverings included for added to the older house. The ually reserved for hard to reach mica, vinyl plastics and linoleum, work equipment was arranged corners was installed at an open Almost all of the kitchens had along one lengthwise wall and end of the kitchen counter so Mrs. Elmer Phelps' kitchen fea. washer were installed in the midtured a baking center near the dle of the room, providing easy pull-out cupboard shelves felt at Michigan College of Mining refrigerator with a lower work, access from all directions. A wall ing counter. This enabled her to counter on the opposite wall popular item in the kitchen. mix and knead her bread more proved to be on wheels. The dineasily. She liked her movable carr ing table and relaxing area were enjoyable. The touring women Lansing Business university and for convenience. that provided more work space centered near a large picture win- wore the same look as farmers attended Michigan State. any place in the kitchen she dow with a real view. The wom- looking at new machinery or men

The David Beatty nome in an old woodshed. The open area Wheatfield township showed the connecting it to the dining room women how a small house could Mr. Sanborn's protect and sister provided a feeling of spaciousness be completely remodeled. The born of Jackson and his sister. Mrs. Howard Coy's farm kitch ferent location from the original Mrs. Hallie Craun of Vandercook en boasted some beautiful custone. The newly-placed back door Lake, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee San-

Mrs. Lloyd Wagner's kitchen new kitchens were was so new the family was just

Lansing, Michigan

urday from spending a week Also in Wheatfield was the with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sanborn Janey Young, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Kenneth Betcher, visited Mr. viewed. Mrs. LeRoy Saelens' moving back into it. The color and Mrs. James Gordier of Battle Creek la*s*t week. Mrs. A. J. Hall attended the

wedding of Miss Sally Chapman from Lansing, Grand Ledge, and Thomas Congers in the First Jackson, Williamston, Garden Methodist church at Leslie Satur. City, Howell and Webberville. Mrs. Jennie Dakin and Mrs. liamston the third Sunday in

and Miss Lucile Chase in Lansing Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hine of Rochester were guests of the Earla Milis

he week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clemens and To Be Married the week end.

wrs. Edna Bailey and family attended the wedding reception of Millis, Eveleth, Minnesota, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hagedorn at Reno Colvegelli, also of Eveleth, Brown of DeWitt Saturday eve- and Mrs. Gordon Millis of Maning. They attended the Thomas son. day. Sunday evening the Clemens Mrs. Peter Colvegelli, is a grad-Mr. and Mrs. David Adams of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. By-Gateway Motor Haven and Mr.

Mrs. F. B. Wonch spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wonch of Jackson.

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, kitchen was an L-shaped arrange-|scheme of copper, yellow and ment with a corner double sink, natural tones of birch made it a The natural-finished maple cab- striking large farm kitchen. Her inets were an attractive feature, yellow wall oven was placed at The equipment and storage areas one end of the L-shaped were so arranged that there was sequence, her stove on the other

Mrs. R. V. Remington liked her There was space between stove Though the surface was lower, and eating area for placement of it provided space near her range when she was cooking and serv-

Mrs. Frank Suggitt had an unviding the work area from the ing room combination. It would dining area. The old kitchen has become a large connecting hall the house. Most women marveled great number of stainless steel and contains laundry equipment, at the wealth of storage space sinks, a predominance of the room and basement stairs open of the dining area underneath the windows. A stove counter sepathe large double sink and dish-that equipment could be reached easily. Every woman who had the U. S. Navy, is now a student

> they were the most valuable and and Technology, Houghton, Miss Line graduated from Ingham Yes, viewing kitchens was very Township Agricultural school, en liked her kitchen waste bas- looking over the latest model new planned

> > Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Sanborn were Park Is Scene

and Mrs. Frank Young, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willett of Howell.

Michael Betcher, son of Mr. and

Albert Baldwin visited Ray Chase July, 1956.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale is announced by her parents, Mr. reunion at Vevay town hall, Sun- Mr. Colvegelli, son of Mr. and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elon uate of Eveleth high school. Miss liams and family of Matherton. Millis is a 1950 graduate of Ma-Eugene Randall of Grand Ledge, son high school,

ron Adams and Bryon, Jr.



Troth Revealed

MISS LUANA LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Line of

Kane road, Stockbridge, announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Luana, to Mr. R. George

Washburn and the late Mr. Wash-

Mr. Washburn, who served in

A September wedding is being

Members of the Schuchaskie

twins, Bonnie and Connie Schu-

Family members were present

The next reunion will be at Wil-

The engagement of Miss Earla

Miss Millis is employed by

Colvegelli is co-owner of Par-

The couple plans an August 10

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Plunkett of Leslie were William McGinn and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Speers of Lansing, Msgr. George DeBarey, Fr. Ward and their nephew, Pat Plunkett of De-

troit, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Mrs. C. A. Clinton spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Bert Parman, Mrs. Helen Jump of Munith and Mr. and Mrs. John Garfield of Stock-

Dan Mills and Miss Dianne Steed of Grand Rapids visited

lenti's Super Market.

Cheevers of Chicago.

wedding.

bridge.

lewett Sunday.

chaskie of Williamston.

spent visiting.

burn of Brimley.

The 70th session of Eaton Rapids camp meeting will open Thursday, July 28 and continue hrough Sunday evening, August Mrs. Taylor Is 7. Workers are Dr. H. M. Couchenour, president of Chicago Evangelistic Institute, University Park, Iowa. Dr. James Gibson of Wilmore, Kentucky, Irish-born

berg will again be in charge of sidy of Fitchburg, secretary.

the speaker on missionary day and preparation. afternoon service Wednesday, Washburn, son of Mrs. Rolla August 3, at 3:00 p. m. Other missionaries will participate in the 9:00 a. m. service.

Good hotel and cafeteria ac-

ANNIVERSARY CELEBATED Mrs. Emmett Huber celebrated chairmen for Saturday. her birthday anniversary at a picnic dinner Sunday at her Mr. and Mrs. Donald Braman. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Fell, Jr.

Mrs. Bertha Kennedy of Eaton Rapids called on Mrs. Susan Shatfamily met Sunday, July 17, at tuck last Thursday,

McCormick park, Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Donsmore with 42 attending. After a potluck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl building during fair. Densmore of Battle Creek Sun-

Mrs. Gladys Freicher of Jack-Professor Gail Densmore of son was elected secretary-treas. Ann Arbor visited Mr. and Mrs. urer, Mike Schuchaskie, 75, was E. A. Densmore Sunday after the oldest member present and the youngest were 10-weeks-old

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moeckel of Jackson were callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Upton of Margaret, on her twelfth birth-Standish over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bray, Bill day. and Nancy, and David Cornwell attended the Yankee-Tiger base- park before the buffet supper ball game in Detroit Sunday.

spending 2 weeks with Mr. and Ann DeCamp of Aurelius was an Mrs. Ludell Chency and family, out-of-town guest.

PARTY HONORS MRS, FINK
Mr, and Mrs, William Fink enhighlight Churches Unite party for Mrs. Leonard Fink of Jackson Friday evening, Relaand son, Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fink,

## Club President

Livestock Mothers 4-H club of evangelist and Dr. Claude Wat- Ingham county met Monday at Ingham County News son of Los Angeles, an attorney the club building at the county of national repute as well as a fairgrounds to make preparations for their fair activities. Mrs. Rev. Williams Stone, pastor of June Taylor of Fitchburg club Constantine Methodist church, was chosen as president for the will be song leader and Miss Leah current year, with Mrs. Lora Brown and Mrs. James Birdsall Olney of Ferris club as vicewill be planists. Mrs. Russell Ja- president and Mrs. Walter Cas-

children's work and Rev. Donald | Seventy mothers who met dis-Sailor, pastor of White Pigeon cussed plans and menus for live-Methodist church, will be in stock project youngsters who charge of youth work. Rev. Har- stay in the club building during old Jacobs, pastor of Potter Park the fair to care for their animals. Methodist church, Lansing, will In addition to the regular staff. serve as youth counsellor again members who stay throughout the week of the fair, day chair-Rev. Maron Garrison, Method-men are chosen to assist with ist missionary to India, will be activities and meal supervision

Mrs. Bernard Jenson of Wheatfield club is Monday chairman, Mrs. Walter Cassidy of Fitchburg is Tuesday chairman, and Mrs. Lora Olney of Ferris is chairman commodations are available at for Wednesday, the youngsters' the camp grounds and cottages "big day" when their animals are available for sale or rental, are judged. Mrs. Robert Felton A grocery store and religious of Vantown is Thursday chairbook store are also located there man; Mrs. Lewis Wilson of Canaan is chairman Friday and Mrs. Russell Kleiss and Mrs. Russell Huber of Okemos are co-

Mrs. Annette Schaeffer, county home demonstration agent, Miss home. The party was given by Rhoda Kelly, summer assistant club agent, and M. H. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Lovern Kosier and county agricultural agent, at tended the Mothers club meeting Monday.

Reservations are being ac cepted at the county extension office for livestock project members who will stay in the club

#### Margaret Brown Is 12 Years Old

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown entertained 20 guests Monday aft-Mrs. Wourt Every entertained ernoon honoring their daughter, day anniversary the following

Softball was played at Rayner served on the lawn at the Brown Robert Cheney, son of Mr. and home. After supper, games and Mrs. Paul Cheney of Saginaw is contests were on the program.

The fourth in a series of 10 union services of the Presbyteri- churches,

mond L. Norton of the Methodist church will speak July 31, and August 7, 14 and 21. A guest will he the speaker August 28.

The host choir sings each Sunday, and the services alternate between the sanctuaries of the 2

an and Methodist churches in Ma. A special feature of the service son will be Sunday, 10 a, m., in Sunday will be the singing of a the Methodist church, Rev. Paul hymn by the Mexican Protestant L. Arnold of the Presbyterian migrants, under the direction of shurch will speak on the subject, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sand-"A Psalm for the Worrier." He man. Rev. Sandman will also tell will also speak at the closing the story of the conversion of service September 4. Rev. Ray one of the migrants.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Wethy and family of East Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wethy Sun-

Jayne Leute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leute of Lansing. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wasper. Mr. and Mrs. Wasper and Howery called on Mr. and Mrs. William Coy of

Owosso Sunday. Miss Connie Washburn was a week end guest of Miss Judy Garver of Shelby. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ware and

family and Lt. and Mrs. Harold Ware went to Higgins lake Sunday to spend a week. Mrs, Louise Carrier of Battle

Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scripter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carrier and family of Battle Creek were luncheon guests of the Scripters Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Smalley and Mrs. Kate Gerard of Lansing

and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Pierce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Brooklyn Sunday. The Pierces entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haven of Pontiac last Thursday. Mrs. Haven is Mrs. Pierce's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Haynes attended the Florida-Michigan picnic at Potter park, Lansing, Sun-



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As a young man, Jesus was shown all the kingdoms of this world but would not take them as His own possession on the basis offered. He knew them to be imitation stones. Instead, He chose the "pearl of great price," the kingdom not of this world.

In order to have "the pearl," He had to forsake all else; the devil's offer of power, the Jews' desire to crown Him king, His own life.

We, likewise, have to dispose of all those things which are, in God's sight, of little value in order to obtain the 'pearl of great price" — the kingdom. We cannot possess the kingdom for less than the full price — love for God and love for our neighbors as ourselves. PRAYER

Eternal Father, help us to give up all else that we may obtain the pearl of great price whose value never decreases in time or in eternity. In Christ's name and for His sake we seek this pearl.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven."

Max Zalcman (Israel)

birthday cake baked by Mrs. Har-

During the business meeting 11

members responded to roll call by

answering where they were going

on their vacation, Mrs. Cora Bart-

council meeting at Mrs. Florence

new cook book. Mrs. Huffine read a poem and Mrs. Frank Everett

reported on the trip to Mt

The next meeting will be at

Haslett

Battley and Mrs. Frank Hoyt.

Mrs. Francis Miller, secretary.

right were visitors of Mr. and

Niethammer, Saturday,

Louis Swoboda.

Hilbert Proctor

David and Marifaith Myer vis-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora

Busan Richardson, Friday.

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Eunice Baker

Extension Clubs

#### 4-H Clubs

The White Oak 4-H club had Mrs. Ella King entertained its annual club tour Tuesday, Southwest Wheatfield extension July 5, with 100 members, par- group at Rayner park, Mason, ents and friends present. A pot- Thursday, July 14. Mrs. Frank luck dinner was served at noon Everett and Mrs. Wallace Johnat the home of Robert Hudson, son assisted the hostess in serv-The club picnic was staged at ing a potluck dinner. Portage lake Sunday, July 10. The hostess was honored by a

Foods project members met old Huffine for her 80th birthday Wednesday afternoon at the anniversary. Mrs. King also rehome of Mrs. Terry. Freezing ceived a gift from her secret pal. project members will meet Thursday evening at Mrs. Lora Olney's home.

The first aid meeting will be Friday evening at the clubhouse. lett was a guest. The chairman, Members will write a test and Mrs. Harold Huffine, gave a rewill take their first aid kits to port on the home demonstration learn how to pack them.

Flower and vegetable garden Maynard's home June 8. She also club members will meet Saturday announced that aprons for fair evening at the Olney home and a sale must be turned in by July photography meeting will be 31, along with recipes for the July 25 at the home of Mrs. De-

Alaiedon Lumberjacks

President Betty Corr called the regular meeting of Alaiedon Lumberjacks to order July 7 at Russell park, Leslie, on Thursthe home of Harold, Marvin and day, August 11, with Mrs. Har-Wesley Pulver. Club members old Huffine as hostess, states are planning a club tour the eve- Mrs. Leo Glynn, group reporter. ning of July 21, beginning at the |\* home of Carole and Aaron Hyde at 6:15 p. m. They will have a of Haslett had a picnic dinner wiener roast at Rayner park after the tour.

Wesley Pulver, Larry Burgess, Betty and Don Corr and Aaron and Carole Hyde compose the

float committee for the fair. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. S. Pulver, Club members played softball and other games outside for recreation, stated

Carole Hyde, secretary. Clever Cookies Clever Cookies met recently at

the home of their leader. Girls in group II met Tuesday for a lesson on desserts. Jeanne Metcalf made and served tapioca pudding and Nancy Haight brought some cookies she had Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oesterle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waincalf made and served tapioca made at home.

Group I girls met Thursday for Mrs. Wayne Baker and family a lesson on beverages. Judy Sunday evening. Dunavin made and served cocoa have their foods requirements Lansing, visited the former's

completed.

North Williamston North Williamston 4-H club members will take their club spent Saturday night at the Saturday night. tour August 2 and have a picnic nome of their grandparents, Mr. lunch at McCormick park, Will und Mrs. Dick Wilcox. liamston. Foods club members are planning a club breakfast July 28 at 8:30 at Okemos park. Miss Rhoda Kelly of the county extension staff will be their

Club softball team has won games straight by defeating Southwest Leslie club, 25-2, on

Well Dunn

At the last meeting of Well Dunn club at the home of Elaine Watkins July 14 entry sheets for the fair were completed. Larry David led the group in pledges. Twelve members and 6 visitors were present. After those present played games, refreshments of frostbites were served.

Care of nylon hose begins with their purchase, point out Michigan State university home econ omists. Buy the correct size and ulso called at the home of Mr. select the best denier and guage ind Mrs. Bruce Baker of Mason. for your particular use.

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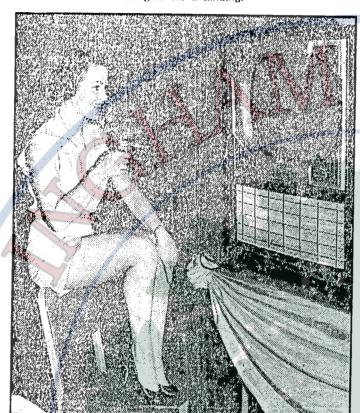
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AERIAL HAZARD-The hazard on the fourth hole at a recently completed municipal golf course near Cincinnati, Ohio, is not to the game but to aerial navigation, Mrs. C. M. Erickson seans the sky over a Lunken Airport runway in compliance with sign at the tee, to be sure she doesn't sink a high one in some pilot's windshield as he's coming in for a landing



CHANNEL CHANGER-Shapely Sheila Jackson's "gun" may not be loaded with bullets, but no sponsor would want it pointed at his program. The gadget Sheila's demonstrating in Chicago, Ill., shoots a beam of light at slots on the front of the TV set, activating a device which changes channels.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice ac Vantown companied Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tuesday at East Lansing park. Norris of Charlotte recently on a I'wo members who had celetour through the western states. brated birthday anniversaries re Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Smith and tained last Friday in honor of

cently were honored, Mrs. Leon Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nicklos spent the week end near Hart. Group members decided to have Mrs. Lora Monroe spent the mother picnic in August, reports week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ann Arbor, Mrs. Lela Burgess Ralph Glynn at their cottage at and Mrs. Patterson lake.

> Sunday. Vantown W. S. C. S. is spon

Duane Walker visited Colin Curtis Sunday afternoon and soring a baked goods sale at Dennis Walker visited him Mon- Vantown Store Saturday, July

Northwest Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffine Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niethamattended the ball game in Deto the group. Some of the girls mer and daughter, Carol of East troit Sunday with a group of friends from Leslie.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffine and John visited Mr. and Mrs. Nancy, Bobby and Rex Wilcox Loren Murphy of Williamston

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kyser and Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnhart of Mrs. Robert Gillion and Pat Gillion of Lakeland were Sun-Jackson spent Sunday at Buck Lake Ranch in Angola, Indiana, lay callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wardowski and Dale Warspent last ner spent last week at 4-H camp veek with his parents, Mr. and,

at Algonquin lake near Hastings. Mrs. Chester Bovee and daughters and Mrs. Darrel Kyser and ted their cousins, Linda and family spent a few days last week at Higgins lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr Mrs. John Barnhart of Jackson. alled on Mr. and Mrs. DeLan-t who has been sick, is now staying ey Cooper and family Saturday with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker family. and Marie were callers of his

#### Hoytville Audrey Baker of Mason is pending a few days at the

Nancy Purcell

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merridith was nome for the week end from Fort Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker spent Campbell, Kentucky, to visit their lunday in Lansing with Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Camp Mrs. Charles McCullough. They bell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Car' Dalryntle and children were din ner guests at the Ray Campbell

home Sunday. Mrs. LaFern Sargent spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and Etta Holton, while her husband senneta attended the DeWa-spent the day fishing.

Sunday evening callers at the Paul Way home were Mr. and Dienic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Vantown and Dansville Meth- Mrs. John Way. dist churches are having their Mr. and Mrs. Theo Catlin and

ram Sunday, July 31, at Camp Green spent Sunday afternoon at win Williams and family, Mr. tiwanis. Those attending are to Gunn lake. ake a dish or more to pass, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lewis and Don and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monheir own rolls, drink and table family called on Mrs. Pearl Pur- roc had a picnic dinner Sunday service. Dinner will be at 1:15. cell and family Sunday,

Mrs. L. P. Williams

the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Vivian Stowe. Those present were Miss Ann Stowe of Vivian Stowe of Munith, Mrs. Phyllis Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oesterle Rusty and Mrs. Clara Stowe and called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Carol McClinchey of Steek-Baker and family at Millville bridge. The afternoon was spent in visiting, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glynn and Doris attended the 1951 class reunion of Ingham Township Agricultural school at Potter park, Sunday. They were also supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Main at Lansing.

The Dansville-Vantown day school pienic will be Sunday, July 31, at 1:30 at Camp Kiwanis on M-36 west of Dansville. Those ittending should take one or more dishes to pass, rolls, their own drink and table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Backlund of California have been visiting Mr. Backlund's sister, Mrs. Carroll Tlynn, and family a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glynn spent the week end at their cottage at Patterson lake, Mrs.

Lora Monroe accompanied them. Vantown W. S. C. S. will rave a baked goods sale at Vantown store Saturday, July 30, at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Eda Boudie of Milford and Mrs. Minnie Jacobs took a trip to northern Michigan last week. They called on the Wilbur lacobs family at Bellevue, Mrs. Anna Stowe was a Sun-

lay guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nuckley Nemer. Frank Nemer was honored

ast week with a week's trip to Chalet lodge on French river, Ontario. Nemer received one of he top awards in a 14-week conest in selling Farm Bureau inurance. It was an expense-paid rip and he also received a onus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson, Vancy and Susic of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sly, Bill and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Lawon Votes, Mrs. Lillie Cook of Stockbridge and Mrs. Minnie lacobs had a Sunday evening Ellis Nemer and daughters.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Monroe innual picnic dinner and pro- sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dorand Mrs. L. P. Williams and lat a park on M-47,

## **North Aurelius**

Raymond E. Holmes

Mrs. Collins Huntington visited at the Ganaway home. Robert clatives several days this past Franks of Lansing also called on Smith's grandmother, week in Elwood City, Pennsyl the Ganaways Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bennett and family of Flint returned to heir new home in Flint after Columbia Creek park. Ronnie family in Lansing. Saturday evespending the past 2 weeks with Smith of Lansing is spending the ning the Hartigs and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Smith week at the Smith home. and family. Mrs. Bennett is the former Beverly Thompson, Sr., visited Sunday at the home at North Presbyterian church in daughter of the late John Q. of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rodgers North Lansing. Thompson of Mason, Friday eve- and family at Mason, Miss Bonning Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shoe nie Rodgers spent the week end maker of Portland, Indiana, visit- with her grandparents, the Furted at the Smith home.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

at Charlevoix, Lowell Lee, Jr., guests at the Hartig home in ported as fair. returned to spend a week with Holt.

his grandparents. Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler sing.
of Saranac and James Lyon of Saturday evening Francis J. Julian Lyon, Jr., and family.

and Mrs. Robert Fryover visited Indiana and at the conference at Ingham County News

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Howard R. Smith and family at Holt visited at the home of Mr.

neys.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs Laurie Hughes of Elsie visited at Clyde Hill were hosts at a surthe home of her brother, Wilbur prise birthday party in honor of Cronkright, Sr. Sunday morning the birthday anniversary of their Cronkright and Fay Gilson went daughter, Mrs. Betty Hartig of belle, and Mrs. Esther Jones at on a fishing trip to Hughes lake. Holt. Mrs. Hill served a chicken Guests Monday evening at the dinner to her guests, who were nome of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holmes David and family were Mr. and of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. D. Bailey and family and Charles Haase and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sharon Holiday of Lansing. Herbert Hartig and daughters of Ida Wright in Mercy hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and Holt. Birthday cake and ice family returned to Mason Sunday cream were served as dessert. On years a resident around North

Mrs. Esther Holmes left Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arm- day to spend a week's vacation strong of Detroit were week end with relatives and friends in Inguests at the home of Mr. and diana. LeRoy—and—Raymond Ars. Charles Rich. Fayvette and Holmes spent the week end in Delores Rich are spending a few Fort Wayne, Indiana, with reladays this week with their aunt, lives where they attended the Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell at East auto races at the Fort Wayne speedway Saturday evening.

Monday afternoon Hubert Buland family of Holt are spending len attended the funeral of J. C. the week vacationing in northern Schepers of East Lansing at the Gorsline funeral home in Lan-

Mason were dinner guests Sun- Lee was admitted to the Mason day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. General hospital where, it was Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. day his condition was improving. Walter Ganaway called on Roy Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helmker are usually labeled silk pins. Nelson and Russell Gagen in returned home Sunday after Lansing. During the evening Mr. spending a week's vacation in

Get your Share of these Summer

Indiana lake. On Monday evening Webberville Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holmes visit ed at the Helmker home

Monday Mrs. Rena Klink of Eaton Rapids visited at the home had its regular session Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Smith | evening, Lodge members will and family. Mrs. Klink is Mr. not meet until the second week

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hartig and family of tended the Garden club plenic at and Mrs. Dwight Dawson and and Mrs. Clyde Hill attended the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furtney, wedding of Miss Suzanne Haley

Dr. and Mrs. Elroy Jensen of Ames, Iowa, visited a few days this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and family. The Jensens are former residents of Mason.

On Thursday Mrs. Ruby Nelson joined her daughter. Anna-Houghton Lake. On Friday the trio traveled to the Upper Peninsula and returned to Mason on Sunday evening, Tuesday after-Jackson. Mrs. Wright was for after vacationing the past week Sunday the Hills were dinner Aurelius. Her condition is re-

#### Whitedog District

Mrs. Patricia Larson and children are vacationing in Los Staitle True were dinner guests Angeles with her sister, Barbara, and her husband

Neva Butler spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Anway in Dansville.

When making clothes from the new man-made fibers, Michigan State university clothing specialists remind, use a well sharpened learned he had pneumonia. Tues- shears and the thinnest, sharpest pins you can buy. These pins lly spent the week end in the

Mrs. Mabel Butler and Mrs. of Miss Carolyn Bray last

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whiting and son, Jimmie, of Birmingham and mother, Mrs. Nora Whiting, spent their vacation touring northern Michigan beyond the straits.

Mrs. Myrl Graham

in September.

a 2-week leave.

Sunday.

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Cedar Rebekah lodge No. 25

Seaman Eugene Powell is

home from Norfolk, Virginia, on

Tom Lee Hubbard entered Mc.

Miss Mary Dydeck of Detroit

spent a few days as guest of Pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crandell'

and Mr. and Mrs. George Cran-

dell of East Lansing visited at

the Pat Kinckerbocker home

Carol Allchin visited last week

in Lansing at the home of Ed-

James True is in Sparrow hos-

Mrs. Mabel (Rathburn) Butler

of Lakewood, Florida, is spend

ing some time here with Mrs.

Rev. David Evans spent the

last 2 weeks at Great Lakes

where he was on duty for the

inth naval district chaplains of

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilkins,

Okemos and Vicinity

Mrs. Walter Heathman

trica Sinko last week.

Pherson hospital, Howell, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Heathman and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Pentwater. Mrs. Daisy Sturges and famnorthern part of the state.

July 21, 1955

Thursday.

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## **DANCER'S** Mid-Summer SALE Continues in Every Department

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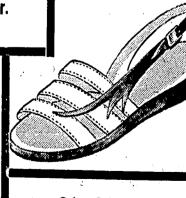
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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

DETERMINATION OF HEIRS
SEATON—September 28, 1955
State of Michigan. The Probate Court
for the County of Ingham.
At a sension of said Court, held at
the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 14th day
of Ady, A. D. 1955.
Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,
Judge of Probate.

Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of OLIVE A. SEATON, Decensed.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and hefore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased he legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased deceased deceased should be adjudicated and determined.

It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 205 Weat Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 28th day of September, A. D. 1955, at ten o'clock in the foremon, said time and these beings hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heirs at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased ded selzed.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingland Courty Mays.

News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the fiduci-

ary of said estate give known interested parties additional notice as required by

Ruby Elna Smith vs. Kenneth Harold

Smith, July 8, Nancy Lee Janke vs. Frederick Mich-nel Janke, July 12.

A True Copy: Robert L. Drake Register of Probate

**Divorces Granted** 

General Fund Receipts-Revenue

State Primary Fu State School Aid . State Sales Tax

Total, including balance General Fund—Non-Revenue Milk Retund Gas Tax Refund

Balance July 1, 1954

Current Property Tax

Delinquent Tax Collections

Interest on Delinquent Taxes

State Primary Fund

State School Aid

State School Aid

Aid to Exceptional Children .....

Non-Revenue Receipts ...

Total Current Operating Expenses .....

GRAND TOTAL OF GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS .....

GRAND TOTAD -- GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS ....

Total Building and Site Disbursements
TOTAL CASH ON DEPOSIT BUILDING AND SITE FUND

GRAND TOTAL DEBT RETIREMENT RECEIPTS .....

Balance July 1, 1954
Transfer from 1951 Debt Retirement 7,873,41
Interest on Savings Certificates 241.25

**Public Hearing** 

on Amendments to

Alaiedon Township Zoning Ordinance

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1955 Eight p. m.

ALAIEDON TOWN HALL (Corner of Holt Road and Okemos-Mason Road)

zoned "A" Residential, "B" Residential and "C" Commercial, changes in house trailer regulations, increase in

frontage requirements for lots and provisions for pay-

Proposed Amendments include additions to land

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS-1951 Debt Fund .....

GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS PLUS BALANCE ..

Total Receipts
1947 DEBT FUND DISBURSEMENTS

ment of fees for rezoning.

road, RFD 4, Mason, Michigan.

1947 Debt Fund .

Cash on Hand 1947 Debt Fund July 1, 1954 .....

Delinquent Tax Receipts .....

Total Non-Revenue Receipts ..

GRAND TOTAL OF GENERAL FI General Fund Disbursements Administration Instruction Operation of School Plant Maintenance of School Plant

CASH BALANCE, June 30, 1955 ......

Total Receipts including Balance ... Building and Site Fund Dishursements Capital Outlay .....

Debt Retirement Fund Receipts
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Delinquent Tax Collections Delinquent Tax Collections
Delinquent Tax Collections
Interest on Delinquent Receipts
Other Revenue Receipts

Auxiliary Services

Building and Site Receipt

Debt Reserve Fund Receipts

Total Receipts .....

BALANCE

Dated July 11, 1955

JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate

MERIDIAN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7, INGHAM COUNTY

Dated: July 8, 1955.

Legal Notices

#### Council Proceedings

Mason. Michigan, July 18, 1955.
Council met and was called to order by Mayor Forche: Present Councilmen Cady, Morris, Phillips, Spenny and Wile den: absent, Councilmen Walcott, The minutes of the last meeting were considered as read and after one correction approved as published.

The finance committee reported the following claims, and recommended theil allowance: State of Michigan, Before the Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Ingham. BERTHA BOLTON, Plaintiff, vs. RAY-MOND OLNEY and NELLIE DORIS OLNEY, Defendants, illowance: Ioward McCowan Howard McCowan
Consumers Power Co.
Dart National Bank
Dart Insurance Co.
Ingham County Road Comm.
McCowan & McCowan
Hadger Meter Mfg. Co.
Dick's Sunoco
Franklin DeKleine Co.
Michigan Products
Singloir Refining Co.
Michigan Sunoly Co.
Michigan Sunoly Co. Michigan Supply Co.

At a soussion of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mar. On, in the said County, on the 14th day of Ady, A. D. 1955.

Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, udge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of OLIVE in the Matter of the Estate of OLIVE is SEATON, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the lime for presentation of claims against ald eather should be limited, and that a line and place he appointed to receive the same contrary to the terms and interest and deceased by and heard of the court; and that the legal helest state of which said deceased he are required to present sent of which said deceased in the creditors of an executory land contract for the purchase thereof. Affidavit being filed in this cause that process for the appearance of said Raymond Olacy, has been duly issued and that the said deceased in the creditors of an executory land contract for the appearance of said Raymond Olacy, has been duly issued and that the said deceased of the residence or from the Duce of his residence or from the Place of his residence or from the Place of his residence or from the County and State of Michigan.

It is ordered that the said defendants, it is ordered that the said defendants, The Ferris Co. A. A. Howlett Barker-Fowler Elec. Co Barker-Fowler Flee, Co. 12.94
Price Tractor & Implement Co. 40.73
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. 3.36
Wayne Cartis & Men 1251-4
City Employees 1279.47
Board of Cemetery Trustees 283.37
Justice Court Witnesses 25.07
The report of the finance committee was adopted by the following vote: Yes, 65 no. 6. It is ordered that the said defendants, It is ordered that the said defendants, Raymond Olney and Nellie Doris Olney, appear at the office of the undersigned, 1714 Michigan National Tower Building, Lansing, Michigan on Thursday, August 11, 1955 at two o'clock in the afternoon and dofend a complaint filed in this suit or judgment will be entered by default, and that this order be served or published as required by statute. The description of the property set forth in said complaint is as follows:

Commencing 2 rods one and 64 rods. i; no, ().

6; no, 0,

By Councilman Cady;
Resolved by the Common Council of
the City of Mason that; The City Council of Mason accept the Blue Cross
group plan, covering each employee, upto \$5,000 for medical and surgical care
and also the city pay the monthly rate
for each employee of \$3.05 providing
75% of the city employees accept this
group plan. commencing 2 rods east and 64 rods north of the southwest corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 23 in TIN, 12W, Ingham County, Michigan, and running thence north 8 rods, thence east 20 rods, thence south 8 rods, thence west 20 rods to beginning. The foregoing resolution was sup-ported by Councilman Spenny and adopted by the following vote; Yes, 6; By Councilman Morris:

By Councilman Morris:
Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Mason that: A public hearing shall be held on the 1st day of August, 1955, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the city hall in the City of Mason, to consider any objections to the following proposed public unprovement: Curn and Gutter East and West side of South Lansing street between West Ash street and South street, the cost of which is to be detrayed in whole or in part by special assessment on the abutting property owners. Further that the City Clerk is hereby directed to give notice of such public hearing as required by ordinance. ARTHUR L. KRAMER, Circuit Court Commissioner, Incham County, State of Michigan Most any of us could think up some unbearable problems, if we only devoted enough time and He became quite popular l Janke, July 12. Gloria Tisdale vs. John M. Tisdale. through extravagance, and won-

The foregoing resolution was sup-ported by Councilman Cady and adopted by the following vote; Yes, 6; No. 0.

Gloria Tisdale vs. John M. Tisdale. through extravagance, and wonduly 18.

Susie Henry vs. Don E. Henry. July dered why his friends left as Roy Hyatt vs. Alberta Hyatt. July 14. Soon as he was broke.

Meridian School District No. 7

Minutes of the Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Meridian School District No. 7 was held at the William Donley school at 8 p. m. Two board members were re-elected for three year terms by unanimous vote: Lloyd Fulton and D. F. Wright. It was voted to close the district. At the organizational meeting following the board members were re-elected; E. J. Postal, president; D. F. Wright, secretary; Lloyd Fulton, treasurer; and Gerald Ide and Ray Briggs, trustees. The Bank of Lansing was yoted to be depository for school district funds. Treasurer's bond was set at \$10,000.

Donald F. Wright.

Donald F. Wright. The toregoing resolution was supported by Councilman Cady and adopted by the Iollowing vote: xes, 6; No. 0.

I By Councilman Morris; Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Mason that; the City and Sand 82,225 ft. E. of N. N. Spost of SE \( \) of Sec. 8, T2N, Rt W. City of Mason, Inghim County, Michigan; thence S \( \) 4! W 50 ft.-thence S \( \) 4! W 194.8. It.-thence S \( \) 80° A? W 100° It. Wight is an all Willy line of Inghim of US highway 62 ft.-thence W 767 ft.-thence S \( \) 80° A? W 100° It. William of Inghim of US highway 62 ft.-thence S \( \) 80° A? W 100° It. William of Inghim of US highway 62 ft.-thence S \( \) 80° A? W 100° It. William of Inghim of US highway 62 ft.-thence S \( \) 80° A? W 100° It. William of Inghim of US highway 62 ft.-thence S \( \) 80° A? W 100° It. William of It. William of Inghim of US highway 62 ft.-thence S \( \) 80° A? W 100° It. William of Inghim of US highway 62 ft.-thence S \( \) 80° A? W 100° It. William of Inghim of US highway 62 ft.-thence S \( \) 80° A? W 100° It. William of Inghim of US highway 62 ft.-thence S \( \) 80° A? W 100° It. William of US A? W 100° It. William of US A? W 100° It. William of US A? W 100° It. William o

GEORGE KELLOGG ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT

CONNIN-August 11, 1955 State of Michigan, The Probate Court

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held on July 15, 1955.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of HAR-MON E. CONNIN, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Emma E. Winnicki, Administratrix of said estate, praying for the allowance of her final account, and for assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, will be heard on August 11, 1955, at nine-thirty o'clock o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan,

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. A True Copy: JOHN McCLELLAN, Robert L. Drake Register of Probate 29w3

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DONALD WRIGHT

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, Before the Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Ingham.

FRED E. BRITTON, Plaintiff, vs. GLEN R. HICKS, Defendant.

Sult pending before Arthur L. Kramer, Circuit Court Commissioner, in and for the County of Ingham, between FRED E. BRITTON, Plaintiff, and Glen R. Hicks, defendant, wherein said Plaintiff seeks to recover possession of lands hereinafter described from said defendant who holds the same contrary to the terms and conditions of an executory land contract for the purchase thereof. Affidavit being filed in this cause that process for the appearance of said Glen R. Hicks, has been duly issued and that the same could not be served by reason of their continued absence from the place of their residence or from the County and State of Michigan. or note that the said defendant, flen R. Hicks, appear at the office of the undersigned, 1714 Olds Tower Building, Lansing, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 9, 1955, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon and defend a complaint filed in this suit or judgment will be entered by default, and that this order be served or published as required by statute, The description of the property set forth in said complaint is as follows:

Lot eleven (11), Block Five (5), Handy Home Edition, City of Lansing, Michigan.

Dated: July 18, 1955.

Dated: July 18, 1955.

ALAIEDON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD



SPEED QUEEN-Fleet-footed Mrs. P. Perkins doesn't worry about male wolves. She can outrun most of them. The British housewife is pictured above winning the 'two-mile team race in the Ladies Inter-Club Athletic Meet at London. Her time of 11:27.2 set a women's record for the distance.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Mason Public Schools Minutes of Board of Education

ANNUAL MEETING

July 11, 1955

The electors of Mason Public Schools of Ingham County, Michigan, met at the High School Building in the elty of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan, on Monday, July 11, 1955 at 8:30 P. M.

Present: R. Bemartin, Stanley Holmes, Louis Stid, Lyle A. Thorburn, and eight (8) other electors of the district.

and eight (8) other electors of the district.

President DeMartin called the meeting to order and Secretary Lyle A. Thorburn read the call for the meeting.

Mr. Nelson Brown moved that the minutes of previous meetings be considered read and approved, seconded by Stanley Holmes and duly carried.

Mr. James Vander Ven made and Mrs. Doris Austin supported a motion that the following board salaries be established for the next school year:

\$200.00 Secretary
\$150.00 President
\$150.00 Trensurer
\$120.00 Each Trustee
Motion carried.

R. H. Melean made and Nelson Brown supported a motion that the meeting be adjourned, Motion carried.

supported a motion that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried. LYLE A. THORBURN,

Financial Report GENERAL FUND

Balance on Hand.

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Checking Account .... Total ..... ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT COGSWELL—August 11, 1955

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Circuit Court Commissioner Ingham County, State of Michigan,

ARTHUR KRAMER, Circuit Court Commissioner Ingham County, State of Michigan

ATTUE Copy:

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FINAL ACCOUNT

COGSWELL—August 11, 1955

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham Court, held on July 18, 1856.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court in County 18, 1956.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Gertrude L. Hill, Administrative of said estate, praying for the allowance of her final account, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, praying for the allowance of her final account, and for the assignment and distribution of the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, praying for the allowance of her final account, and for the assignment and distribution of the said estate, praying for the allowance of her final account, in the forein of said es

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT THURLBY—August 16, 1956 State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on At a session of said Court, held on July 18, 1955.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZ-ABETH THURLBY, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Robert Osbarne, Guardian of said estate, praying for the allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, will be heard on August 16, 1955, at ten yelock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office, in the Gity of Mason, Michigan; It is Ordered, That notice thereof be dven by publication of a copy hereof or three weeks consecutively previous o said day of hearing, in the fee ham County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served ipon each known party in Interest at his last known address by registered and, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN Mett-ELLAN, A True Copy:

Judge of Probate Rugster of Probate At a session July 18, 1955. A True Copy: Robert L. Drake Register of Probate

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
PROBATE OF WILL
AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS
PHILLIPS—August 11, 1955 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1955.

Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Index of Probate. July, A. D. 1955.

Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of FRED
L. PHILLIPS, Decensed.
Stanley Ediaon Reed having filed in
said court his petition praying that a
contain instrument in writing, ourporting
to be the last will and testament of
said decensed now on file in said court
be admitted to probate, and that the
administration of said estate be granted
to Central Trust Company or to some
other suitable person, and also praying
for a determination of the heirs-at-hav
of said decensed.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of
August, A. D. 1955, at ton o'clock in
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A True Copy:
Martha Thayer
Deputy Register of Probate

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held on the 1st day of August, 1955, at 8 o'clock n.m. in the city hall, City of Mason, to consider any objections to the following proposed public improvement: Curb and gutter on east and west sides of South Lansing street, between West Ash street and West 'South street, the rost of which is to be defrayed in whole or in part by special assessment on the abutting property owners.

Further, that the City Clerk is hereby directed to give notice of said such public hearing as required by ordinance;
CITY OF MASON, George Kellogg, Clerk

SPITTIN' IMAGE - Don't let the modestly lowered lashes and simpering smile tool you The grin's built-in on this camel at the London, England.

George Kellogg, Clerk powerful, instant-drying T-4-L, your 40c 29w2 back at any drug store. Today at Ware's,

Plainfield

Mrs. Hazel Stephens Mrs, Florence Dutton and cousins, Miss Genevelve Wain Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet. wright and Mrs. Edith Blain, of Napoleon attended the Watters. Wainright reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cameron near Fowlerville Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Waldu Watters ney spent the week end in Northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Titus of

Munith spent a few days at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killam. Dr. Nathaniel Braley of Detroit spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Killam. Plainfield Farm Bureau group THAT ITCH! met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grosshans Thursday eve-

Mrs. Maxine Sweet and other bor group of King's Daughters store. Today at Ware's.

attended the Copper Kettle tele-Ivision show at Lansing Monday.

Elmer Rehse of Detroit was a Thursday caller at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stephens of Englewood, Florida, arrived at their home here Wednesday to stay until September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stephens and sister, Margaret, of Pinck and Hazel Stephens called on their sister, Phoebe Stephens, at the home of Walter Miller in Mason Friday afternoon.

Fault finding would come to an abrupt stop if everybody could see themselves as everybody else sees them.

DON'T SCRATCH

In 15 minutes, you MUST he pleased with ITCH-ME-NOT when applied for the itch of eczema, ringworm, athlete's members of the Friendly Neigh- rashes or your 40c back at any drug foot, insect bites and other surface

#### At WARE'S **ATTENTION FARMERS**

**Complete Stock of** FARM PRODUCE SPRAYS

Fly Flakes **DDT Powder** 50% Wettable Marlate Rotenone

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You Name It - We've Got It or We'll Get It VISIT OUR ENLARGED VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

WE DELIVER

**WARE'S** 

Phone OR-7-0411

Mason

Having decided to quit business, I will sell at public auction at the place known as Community Second Hand Store, 4012 South Cedar street, or 2 blocks north of Cavanaugh road on US-127, Lausing, Michigan, on

Saturday, July 23, 1955

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following described property.

## **Furniture**

Davenport, makes full size bed Davenport Suite, maroon 2 Platform Rockers Several Over-stuffed Chairs Vanity Dressers Several Bedroom Dressers 4 Beds and Springs

2 Dining Room Tables 6 Matching Dining Room Chairs End Tables Several Large Library Tables 1/2 Dozen Assorted Floor Lamps

Electric Clocks Corunna Portable Typewriter

Card Tables Numerous Pictures and Frames Linoleum

Numerous Small Carpets Several Electric Sweepers Sleds, Skiis and Ski Poles Garden Tools, Bench Tools Ice Box

Record Cabinet 9x12 Rug

removal.

Thor Automatic Ironer Servel Gas Refrigerator 4-burner Table Top Detroit Jewel Gas Stove,

**Appliances** 

with oven Easy all white Electric Washing Machine Small Size Kitchen Cabinet Baby High Chair Small Size 7-Up Ice Cooler Tool Boxes 7 Gas Stoves Toasters

Porch Glider Electric Stove Hot Plate Electric Motors, 14-1 H. P. Portable Craftsman Paint Sprayer Pressure Cooker 16-foot Boat

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## Leslie News

#### Driver Receives Minor Injury In Accident

LeRoy Brown, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Brown of 2924 West Olds road, escaped with a cut on his head, after missing the curve at US-127 and Hull road, a mile north of Leslie, at 4:45 a. m., Sunday morning. The car was a total wreck, according to Leslie Chief of Police Don Haynes' report.

LeRoy was returning from a date in Lansing. He evidently dozed for a moment, as his car left the road at the curve, and struck 2 utility poles causing a Scouts of Troop No. 69 with the high tencion wire to fall. Officer scoutmaster, Earl Miller, and Haynes guarded the wire until committeeman, Harrison Carter, repairmen reached the scene, left for a week of summer camp Brown was given a ticket for at Camp Kirollex on Clear lake reckless driving,

This is the same corner at which 4 were hospitalized in 3 accidents, occurring within just a little over a week's time, last

#### Building Code Is Clarified By Inspector

formation about sub-standard dwellings where the new building code in Leslie is concerned, says Oliver Eckert, building inspector. part of the village authorities of Thursday afternoon campers par forcing the owners of homes already built, and below the minimum requirements, to coming up mony was conducted by the Orto standard, if it works a hard der of the Arrow, a fraternity of

Anyone who does have a substandard home and wishes to im-improvement and betterment of prove it, should see Oliver Eck. Scouting over the nation. During ert, the building inspector, to see exactly what it will entail, if there are any questions. Arrange, elected by their troops to become ments may be made for any feasible plan to bring such a home row. Leslie members elected were up to or above the minimum 🕈 standard listed in the code.

even be sold in their present con-Watson, canoeing; Dale Vander dition. Only when a definite Linden and Cameron Carter, wild health or safety angle is in- life management; Duane Willetts, volved would the village enforce swimming; Larry Rouse, Jerry the part of the code which says that an owner of a sub-standard Wood Tom Carter Fred Climan dwelling may be forced to bring it up to minimum requirements.

written quite broadly in the code Snell, pioneering. but are all, by law, written to conform to the state code. All plumb ond class in camp were Larry was seriously injured but is exing must meet state code require-

In regard to plumbing, any time a connection is required with the sewer which would increase the load of waste going into the sewer, such as the in-'stallation of a disposal in the kitchen sink, a permit is required, Water line extensions are not to be included. Water extensions may be effected without a permit, so long as they are installed within the limits of the state plumbing code.

Requirements for electrical permits are more rigid. Any and all electrical extensions require a permit, except that allowance is made for 2 convenience outlets or one light or a switch being added, without a permit.

Carol Kraft, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Kraft, is having her vacation with the group from the summer school from Wheaton college in the Black Hills. They have been at Estes Park in Colorado and are going from there into the Rocky Mountain nation-

Patsy Cobb of Lansing is a guest of Mary Margaret Austin Pasadena, and Mrs. Seifert's this week.

Sunday, July 17, was the 29th wedding anniversary of Mr. and On the way home, stops were Mrs. Grant Rex and the 24th for made in Las Vegas, Salt Lake Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Troman, and the 4 celebrated by going to Black Hills in South Dakota, Zion the Centennial room at Schulers | national park and they returned in Marshall, for dinner. Mrs. Troman was wearing a corsage. The waitress asked if it denoted a special occasion. When told what it was, she brought, with their dessert, 2 cakes, with lighted Their 3 daughters dropped in for sparklers.

#### Woman Suffers Injuries

Mrs. Carl Barnes of Bunker Hill is still in Foote hospital following an accident in the early morning hours of last Friday, on a curve on Berry road. She fractured her right arm and suffered other injuries when the car in which she was riding, collided with one driven by Allen H. Cohen of Jackson. Rex R. Bates was driving the car in which Mrs. Barnes was a passenger, All were taken to the hospital.

#### Scouts Camp At Clear Lake

Saturday afternoon 22 Boy Waterloo area.

Swimming, nature, pioneering, craft and first and second class advancement which includes cooking, majoring in direction knot tying, lashing, general camping, map-making, Morse code, and other Scout crafts were included in their week of activi

The troop cooked all of their breakfasts and suppers on the camp site this week, cating their dinners in the mess hall, pre pared by a camp staff headed by Ed Wood, well known scouter and Order of the Arrow leader of Camp Kiroliex for many years. On Tuesday evening the Leslie Scouts, with members of troop No. 1 of Eaton Rapids as guests There is no intention, on the made a 5-mile night hike, and ticipated in a water carnival.

> Friday evening the Indian cere-Scouts with the rank of first class or better, for the purpose of the ceremony, boys from each o the troops present at camp were members of the Order of the Ar Cameron Carter and Dale Vander Linden, life Scouts.

Scouts gaining merit badges Sub-standard dwellings may were Cameron Carter and David Vood, Tom Carter, Fred Gilman, Robert Warmingham and John fown, nature; and Larry Rouse.

> Those who completed their sec-Chamberlain, Larry Little, Kent Wood, Mike Brooks, Gary Durfee, and Gilbert Hill. The following completed most of their first class at camp: John Town, Fred pital. His wife died in the hospital Gilman, Dennis Chappell, Jerry Klinger, Robert Warmingham. Chipp Fogg, Tom Carter, Tom Heuer, David Hamilton, Howard and Duane Willett. Special recognition was given Gary Durfee for | injuries. the largest dog fish caught.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes and family, who have been visiting in Leslie for an extended time, left for their home in Bran-

don, Florida, on Tuesday. Mrs. Donald Payne, Mary and Dick of Plainwell are visiting the Dwight Hendersons and will attend Cinerama Holiday in De-

roit Thursday with them. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridge and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Biddinger, at Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seifert and Carl have returned from California. They visited their daughter, Ann, in San Diego, Mr. Seifert's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seifert in brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent in Altadena. City, Yellowstone national park, through the Upper Peninsula and

across the Straits. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Opdyke of Mason, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haynes. a short visit.

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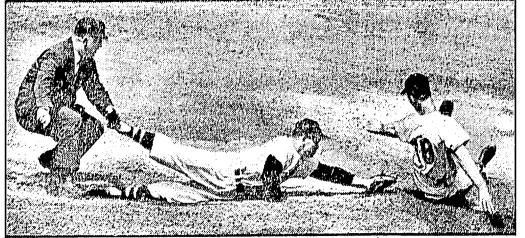
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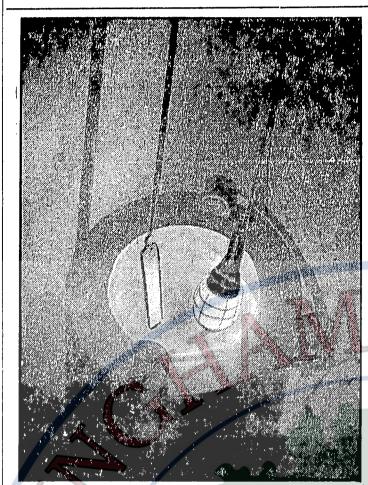
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YOU'RE ALL WET-twice-if you've made a snap judgment of what's going on in this play. Umpire Nestor Chylak isn't dragging Chicago White Sox' catcher Sherman Lollar by the foot-that's just the way the camera sees the play. And Baltimore's Cal Abrams isn't sitting pretty safe-he's out on a steal at second base in a game at Chicago.



YOU WOULDN'T LIVE TO TELL ABOUT IT-Eerie underwater scene shows how radioactive cobalt 60 is loaded under 14 feet of water into a five-ton steel-and-lead container at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y. Bar to left of extension lamp is one of four one-pound units which together pack the wallop of approximately 1500 grams of radium. Exposure of only 15-20 seconds to unshielded rays would be fatal to humans. Largest shipment of its kind so far intended for industrial re-search, it will be put to use at B. F. Goodrich Research Center,

## Man and Wife Meet Death In Pleasant Lake Crash

Two Munith people were killed and Sanford of Stockbridge; and n a head-on collision a mile a daughter Mrs. Larry Larghant, parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Park-known to his friends, is the son in a head-on collision a mile a daughter, Mrs. Larry Lambert, er, entertained for the group at a of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wardownortheast of Pleasant lake last Otsego.

Otsego.

48, and his wife Lucy, 47. They The plumbing requirements are Dennis Chappell and Howard lived at 9834 Territorial road, near the scene of the accident. bridge cemetery.

Albert C. Sally, 19, Munith, pected to recover.

Mr. Fletcher was pronounced dead upon arrival at Foote hosan hour later. Mr. Fletcher's chest was crushed. Mrs. Fletcher died of chest and head injuries. Sally suffered numerous frac-

Smith, Robert Hall, David Watson tures of his nose and jaw and also received head and internal

The collision took place at the crest of a slight rise in front of the residence of Lloyd Miner, 5845 Territorial road, near Hankerd road, shortly after 7 o'clock. State police, who investigated, said Sally was apparently driving east and the Fletcher car was headed west.

Mrs. Miner was using the telephone when she heard the collision. As she glanced out the window she saw the Fletcher car bound off the highway. She called state police at Jackson.

State police said they believed one or both of the cars was too near the center of the highway as the crest of the slope was reached.

Identification of the Fletchers was made by a son, Denver Fletcher, of Fenton. He and his wife, the former Mavis Hill of Leslie, were on their way to the parents' home for a week end visit. When they stopped at the scene of the wreckage the son recognized what was left of his father's car. Identification was positive when the son called the Jackson hospital. He and his wife sped for the hospital, but arrived

too late to see the mother alive. Sally was on his way home after collecting on a rural milk

Fletcher was employed by Chelsea Milling Co.

Surviving the Fletchers are 4 sons, Denver of Fenton, Wenford, 20, and James, 17, both at home,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hoskins attended funeral services for Mrs. Hoskins' uncle, George Sanborn, at Grand Ledge Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoskins of Dallas, Texas, cousins of the Hugh Hoskins, were guests at their home last week. They were enroute to Auburn, New York.

Mrs. Samuel B. Wenger and Kent left from Willow Run airport at 12:40 p. m. on Saturday on the first leg of their flight to Bremen, Germany, where they will meet Rev. Wenger and proceed on to their tour of parts of Europe and the Near East.

## Wilfred Wardowski Heads Junior Vegetable Growers | Son in a trip to Colorado; The Warfields have had their grand-daughters, Carol and Suzanne, as

Leslie residents are again congratulating Wilfred Wardowski II, who is the newly elected president of the Michigan Junior Vegetable Growers association. The vice-president is William Klssane, Clinton county; secretary, Emily Barney, Grand Traverse county; treasurer, Thomas Fedwa, Clinton county; and reporter, Rosalie Simon, Clinton county; Directors are Barsha Wagner, Williamston, Ingham county, for southeast Michigan; Mary Ellen Harris, VanBuren county, southwest Michigan; Robert Schulth-Attendance at the Grange elss, Clinton county, central meeting last Thursday was small, Michigan; Beth Brown, Manidue to extreme heat and the stee county, northern Michigan; numbers on vacation. Due to the and Anne Young, Chippewa counillness of Wesley Brownlee, Mrs. ty, Upper Peninsula.

The purpose of the National Brownlee, was unable to attend and Mrs. Jess Conard acted as Junior Vegetable Growers assosecretary. Following the business ciation, is to provide a constant meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Donald influx of competent, well-trained Cronkite showed pictures of their individuals into the vegetable ravels through the west. Ice production and marketing fields. It was established 21 years ago. Requirements for membership Mr. and Mrs. David Davis and are to be 12 but not more than 21 laughter have returned to their years of age and to have conhome in Charlotte, North Caro- pleted one year of garden work lina, after a visit with Mr. Davis' in 4-II or FFA. This year will be Wilfred War-

sister, Mrs. Cecil Dershem. While here, they visited their aunt and dowski's eighth in 4-H garden uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis Work. He was state treasurer of the Michigan chapter of NJVGA Bruce Winslow reports that the table judging team at the state last year; a member of the vegebrick work on Cecil Dershem's show last year, (other members home has been completed and having been Ann Feldpausch of workmen are putting the finish ing touches on the stone chimney stockbridge and savo first for the whole state, with his partner brouck and Edward left on a 2 Ronald Arras in their vegetable Mr. and Mrs. Ranold Hasbrouck and Edward left on a 2 demonstration contest entry on weeks vacation Tuesday. They roadside markets. This gave will drive to Ludington and take them a chance to try for national the Clipper across to Wisconsin. honors at the NJVGA conven-Canada is also on their itinerary. tion held in Cincinnati, last De-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chmielewski

cember.

and family have returned from a The Leslie gardener said he vacation which took them up to believes that this year's garden the straits and to the locks. They is his best. He has sweet corn, Indian corn, gourds and a project in pumpkins and squash. He is enthusiastic about his work in noon at Russell park for a potthe garden and about the NJVGA which has given him much in-Joe Godby of East Lansing is spiration and interest in perfecting not only the growing but and Mrs. Kenneth Austin, of Olds road. Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Godby, and 3 children urged the 10 Ingham county marketing of his produce. He members to let other 4-11 and were supper guests of the Aus-FFA gardeners know of the Lynwood Parker brought his value they receive from membercousins, Eloise and Roy Sager ship. Clinton county in Michigan home with him from his vacation had the largest enrollment of any in Dresden, Canada. His cousins, county in the United States last

Karen and Dianne Parker of Lan. year. Wilfred or Willie as he is Funeral services were at the afternoon and evening. Other Leslie. He graduated from Leslie Stockbridge Church of God guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. high school this year with the Monday. Burial was in Stock Clothier and children, David and highest grades of any boy in the class with a 3,5882 out of a pos-

Wilfred Wardowski II

sible 4. He will enter Michigan r ten-year-old brother Jay whom hopes to make a NJVCA mem-

son, Bobby, are joining Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warfield of Jackson in a trip to Colorado. The guests for saveral months while the girls' mother, Mrs. Arthur Warfield, was recuperating from polio. The Arthur Warfields, who are missionaries, will come on from their home in Woodland, California, to meet the group in Colorado Springs, and their daughters will go home with them. The entire group will visit Rev. and Mrs. Rolland Teubner. They have plans to visit other friends along the route.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vince and

(Additional Leslie news Page 3. Part 3.)

#### Dansville

Mrs. Gertrude Prosser and Mrs. Beulah Prosser of Lansing called on Dr. Nora Walker Saturday afternoon. Dr. Walker is rooming with Mrs. Freda Van-Vorce at the corner of Strong and Church streets, Dansville.

Blueberries are the most widespread of any wild fruit, and grow from the tropics to Alaska.

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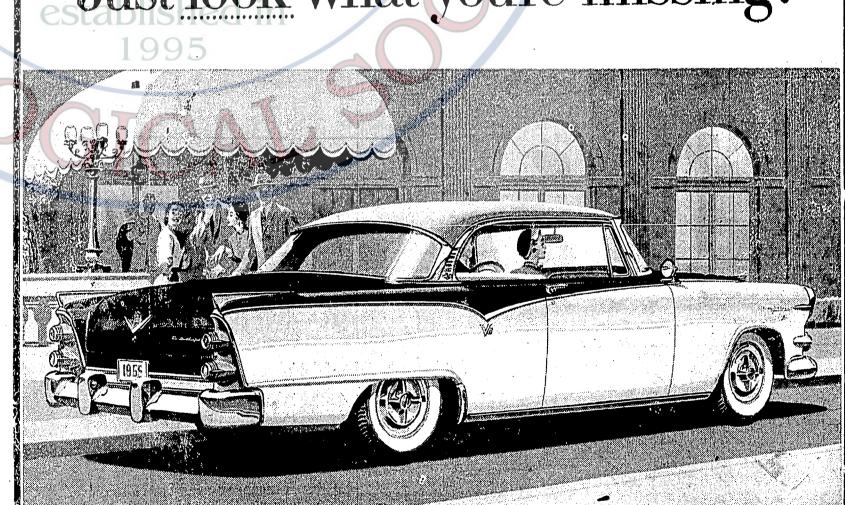
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## Delhi Justice Gives Traffic Views

trai Michigan has been more active in traffic law enforcement than Judge John J. Richards, No justice has been more publicized because of his actions. His term expired July 3 and he refused to accept reappointment. In the light of his experience in traffic law enforcement Judge Richards has reached several conclusions as to what can be done to cut down violations and the casualty list which results from violations.

While it is possible to greatly reduce the accident rate, so long as there are automobiles and highways there will be accidents but there shouldn't be so many, he said. Nor would they be so serious if people obeyed the laws, he added.

Judge Richards, though doesn't put law enforcement first in an accident-prevention program. He lists education first, with enforcement second and engineering third. Engineering of safer cars and safer highways would bring about fewer acci-|completely re-educated, the judge

Driver education through county traffic school, driver training in public schools, safety councils and school traffic courts all can contribute to better education of drivers, Judge Richards

"People pay money to Arthur Murray for dancing lessons," remarked the judge, "They pay money to learn to play bridge, to play golf and to swim; yet most of us took no special training to learn to drive. Naturally, we have all formed some bad habits. We need education to replace those bad driving habits with good

Drivers who come into justice court usually fall into 3 classes, said the judge. No. 1 includes drivers with near perfect records up to the time of violation or an accident. In the second class are drivers with records showing several violations and accidents. The third group comprises habitual violators, or accident-prone drivers. They are dangerous to themselves and others. They'll drive with or without proper licenses if not restrained.

"Firmness tempered with kindfirst class." said Judge Richards. The ideal situation might be referring them to the county traffic school where they could see films on safety and pictures of fatal accidents. They would quickly realize the need for safety and they would go forth to work on the side of proper enforcement."

Judge Richards recommended more education for the second



John J. Richards

believes. And during his years as justice of the peace Judge Richards has attempted to do that. Sometimes his attempts resulted | in public outcry in the press but hat failed to deter the judge in [ he performance of his duty,

"This third group," said the judge, "is made up of people who justice of the peace I have be will promise anything when they come convinced," said the judge are brought into court. Once outside they spread untruths about the court and the judge, blame accidents, which are unavoidable the law and not themselves for but they are occurences result- lius road, was gained through a their plight, and seemingly see ing directly from ignorance or rear loading door. The plant was how quickly they can get caught again. Fortunately there are few rules of the road, sometimes the o'clock and everything was in of these people. Unfortunately, too many courts hesitate to revoke their licenses or to keep them\_revoked."

Drivers who should use utmost care, said the judge, are those who work long hours, those who drive long distances to and from work, and drivers who because of illness or advanced age lack top coordination. Drivers who are hard of hearing should wear hearing aids, he added. Drivers who have difficulty turning their heads should have rear-view mirrors inside their cars and out and ness should be meted out to the ing signals, the judge recomshould equip their cars with turn-

The judge pointed out the ju venile offenders under 17 go into probate court instead of justice courts. It is his contention that probate judges are too busy with other matters to give needed attention to youthful traffic law violators, Judge Richards besent to traffic schools on their Judge John J. Richards as of July group of drivers, more intensive first or second violations they 1. Totte's office is at his residence class work and perhaps some re- would realize the danger they at 5372 West Miller road. quired home work. They could themselves were in and the dar ger they forced upon others by emergency wards to see where reckless and careless driving. Too candidate at the spring election. careless driving had put some often, under present conditions, Elected was Jesse Parks, a lawpeople. They might catch on juvenile offenders become habi- yer. He moved out of Ingham, quicker if their licenses were tual violators and because so little over into Clinton, and thus could

said, they often have such lonrecords of unpunished violation that re-education is virtually im possible. By then they often ar bragging about the number o. violations and how much the: can get away with, he added Their attitude toward the cour is bad, he pointed out. They need special training, perhaps a spc cial case worker for the probate court to work on hot-rodders of on boys before they become hot rodders, Judge Richards con

"Certainly," said Judge Rich ards, "the present lack of pro gram for juveniles in justice courts and probate courts fails to do the job.

Judge Richards doesn't hole with the chain-store method of handling traffic violators, where pearers of tickets make cast settlement without even appear ng before a judge.

"When a driver is caught ir violation of the traffic law, pub lic safety demands that some at tention be given to the offense. said the judge, "It should not be regarded as just an added hazard of driving, a trifling incident which might happen to anyone The seriousness of the offense ought to be impressed upon every driver who violates the law."

"During my service as Delhi "that most accidents result from carelessness. Really they are not disobedience of the laws and the checked Sunday morning at 8 tesy in driving, when they practice the few simple rules for highway safety, the appalling casualty lists that we tolerate today will quickly shrink. Safe driving is primarily a matter of education, and education should be the first consideration of traffic courts. For some people driver education will come easily. Others require force-feeding for their own good and for the safety of

#### Township Board Names Justice

By appointment of the Delhi township board, Raymond H Totte, insurance agent, is juslieves that if such drivers were lice of the peace, succeeding

The appointment of Totte to

#### Hatch of Moths Calls for Spray

Warnings went out to apple rowers this week to be ready to pray against the second codling noth brood. Recommended is 1/2 lb of 50% DDT. If mites are lso a problem the recommendaion is for 1 lb of 50% DDT plus

half-pound of parathion. The irst spray should be completed y July 24 in Michigan south of he Clare Roscommon line.

If spray was effective against he first brood, it may not be profitable to spray against the second hatch, said Alfred C. Dowly, extension specialist at Michi-

#### Thief Gets \$496 At Holt Locker

Breaking open only 20 out of nore than 700 lockers, a thief or thieves quickly hit the jackpot at he Fiedler Locker Plant, Holt, Sunday or early Monday morning. The 20th locker contained \$496, placed there for safekeeping when the plant was closed Saturday.

Sheriff's officers are searching for the thief or thieves, and are quite certain that someone who was acquainted with the plant Detachment at Fort Hood. and its operation had a part in

Entry to the plant at 2102 Aure-

Sheriff's officers Tuesday were also checking on a break-in at the office of Kessler Construction, "Outstanding Soldier for the His outstanding military qual mander. Inc., at Holt. It was reported at Month." Before his detachment ities were additionally extensively. Weldon not only is outstanding 8:40 Tuesday morning. Officials of over 500 men, his commanding tested and adjudged the most in his unit, but many times he was made at the former office where furniture was stored. Nothing of major value was taken, they told sheriff's officers.

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LYLE F. WELDON now rates as the outstanding soldier at Fort Hood in Texas, and in the picture he is getting a certificate from Major General Thomas L. Harrold, commanding general at Fort Hood and the III Corps to prove it. Flanking the Ingham soldier, at left in picture, are Lt. Colonel L. Guilbault, AG of S, G-1; and Lt. Col. W. F. W.en, Jr., commanding officer of the 4005th Enlisted

## Weldon Wins Top Honor at Fort Hood

To Lyle F. Weldon, SP3/c, went outstanding degree, the plaque contestants, he was designated the top honor in individual com- set forth. That was attested to the "III Corps Nondivisional Outbreakdown of just ordinary cour-tesy and good manners. When opened at 8 Monday morning the less the son of Mr. and Mrs. outstanding soldier of his unit, in and was presented a certificate of

June 14, Weldon was honored as Wren said

standing achievements. iative and enterprise developed organizations. and applied those military at. In recognition of having sur-

No wonder this Hardtop

Floyd Weldon, 650 Meridian road. a contest in which all soldiers of and was presented a certificate of At army day ceremonies on the unit were eligible, Colonel achievement by Maj. General

is the HIT OF THE YEAR!

Thomas L. Harrold, post com-

officer, Lt. Col. W. F. Wren, Jr., outstanding in the major organ has been commended by his secpresented him with an engraved izational and III Corps nondiviction for his soldierly appearance, plaque as an award for his out-sional competitions against other his impeccable conduct, and the soldiers selected as outstanding efficient performance of any Weldon, through his own ini- by their respective units and duties assigned to him, officers informed his parents.

During off-duty hours he has tributes of courtesy, bearing, passed the established criteria to organized a youth group of both knowledge and achievement to an a greater degree than all other boys and girls which meets once

#### Celery Growers Conduct Tour

Representatives of the consuminformation department at Michigan State and the marketng service of the Michigan department of agriculture have reurned from a trip into the fields of Western Michigan where they went to see for themselves how the Michigan Pascal celery crop is handled.

On their trip they viewed the whole celery operation from cutting and trimming in the fields at the Montague farm of the Weesies Brothers to washing and packing on the Workman farm at Muskegon. At the Muskegon Celery Growers co-operative plant at Muskegon they saw crates of celery cooled and loaded into refrigerated trucks bound for faraway places.

Among those making the trip which was conducted by Ed Weesies, Montague, president of the Michigan Celery association, and Howard Trapp, association secretary, were Miriam Kelley, Susan Lake and Marie Ferree, consumer information agents; Jeannette Shadko, home demonstration agent, and Hunter Hering, marketing agent for the department of agriculture,

week under his leadership. Weldon has been teaching a Sunday school class since April of 1955. He is at present attempting to organize a Boy Scout troop at

Hood Village. Before entering the army, Weldon attended the Ingham Township Agriculture school at Dans ville. Upon completion of high school he entered Asbury college at Wilmore, Kentucky. He is at present on duty with Headquarters Commandant, Headquarters III Corps, Fort Hood, Texas.

#### The Mason Cab

will be open Monday through Thursday 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Friday 7:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., and Saturday 7:30 a. m. to 12 midnight until further

#### suspended for a few weeks, the corrective treatment comes their not qualify as Delhi justice. way, they are apt to become con-Drivers who fall within the temptuous of the law, Judge fill the vacancy runs until the third group should forfeit their Richards said. When such drivers spring election of 1957, said Suprivilege to drive until they are reach the age of 17, the justice pervisor John B. Fay.

Flint Beats Mason in Legion Tilts Mason's Junior Legion team | tender-Flint Buick. Flint registered a 7-0 victory in the forenoon was the best field Flint's team game and toyed with Mason to has performed on all season, the win 13-1 in the afternoon. Taking coach said. He also voiced appreboth Saturday games, Flint didn't need the Sunday play-off.

The pair of games Saturday to his boys. ended the season for Mason. The team had played only 5 previous star in baseball and basketball; games and that was not enough was one blg reason for his team's to develop talent sufficient to victory. Up 6 times in the last stop Flint, built around Flint game he poled out a homer, 2 Northern's high school team.

they would have seen the scores game he doubled and twice doubled beyond what they were. reached first on errors. His homer Flint had a flock of pitchers, all clearing left field fence along of them stingy. Neither was Flint Athletic field was at the 340-foot outdone in the field. Buick mark and cleared the fence by 2 players made many good plays, feet.

where the games were played. It

Gary Morris, Flint Northern doubles and 2 singles. He reached In the field Mason came up first the other time on a fielder's with some sparkling plays, else choice and scored. In the first

Mason was limited to only 3

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Flint coaches and players were thits the first game while Flint bowed out of district baseball high in their praise of the new racked up 9. The visitors leaped competition Saturday. Mason lost Mason high school diamond off to a 4-run lead in the first frame on a single, Sargent's double, a walk, a wild pitch and a passed ball. Doubles by Morris and Johnson and singles by Radebaugh and Arnold, coupled with ciation over the shower and dressan error and a passed ball. ing room facilities made available brought in 3 runs in the fifth.

> Moore. burly Flint hurler. mastered Mason batsmen in the opening game. He yielded only 2 hits, both bloopers, in the 7 innings he toiled. He struck out 8. Haviland gave up the other hit in the 2 innings he pitched. Dick Wheeler started for Mason with Dennis Doolittle taking over the burden in the sixth. Starr and Irwin shared pitching

duties for Flint in the second game. They scattered 7 hits be tween them, Dart Stone and Duane Clark getting 2 each. Jer ry Lumianski and Stone both pitched, Lumianski starting. Be tween them they gave up 12 hits 3 for extra bases. Mason was charged with 6 errors and with wild pitches and passed balls, the game was ragged despite some brilliant playing in spots.

Mason's lone run of the day came in the eighth inning of the second game. Jerry Bell single after 2 were out, stole second went to third on a wild pitch and scampered home when the Flin shortstop juggled Bob Tuttle's hot grounder. Manager Mike Simone of the

Mason team was not distraugh over the outcome of the tourna ment. He said his team did as well as could be expected under the circumstances, but tha wasn't good enough to beat Flint Dick Corbin, district basebal' chairman, presented the Flint squad with the championship trophy. Flint will open its defense of its zone title at Saginaw Saturday. This is the third year

Flint has played in the zone. Flint is not alone in going to Saginaw. Legion officials liked the way Norman Eddy umpired the games so he will take over the umpiring in next week's tour

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Michigan

## Parties Get Early Start On 1956 Political Fight

By Elmer White Michigan Press Association

Hot weather politics in Michigan has both parties maneuvering for 1956 months before they go to the voters.

Presidential year traditions lover over the scene as Republicans and Democrats point for another election of top state offi-

Republican rallied under a "unity banner" behind Clifford the factories. O'Sullivan, a Port Huron attorney, whom they chose as national committeeman to replace David cans control the outstate vote W. Kendall, of Jackson.

Party leaders see in the O'Sul-Ilvan election a symbol of harmony they hope will carry over into the campaigns for governor, and the others. They want to rural areas. Local Democrats, was ready for "graduation" to avoid the wrangles of other who could hold their county con- Jackson state prison.

most outstanding political characteristic is intramural fighting. Candidates for governor in recent history have all survived bitter point for us in 1951," he said. party-splitting primary battles.

factions, with influential groups following both successful and defeated primary hopefuls fragmentizing the vote.

"We must unite to defeat a very formidible opponent, the opposition party," said O'Sullivan.

Republicans hope O'Sullivan and his views are the first step in reversing the tradition.

To pick O'Sullivan, the party passed over such names as John of them pretty well-known. B. Martin, Jr., former auditorfor the spring campaign; Owen the presidential nomination in the men working 2 days to install. J. Cleary, former state chairman 1956 Democratic convention. and ex-secretary of state; and Berry Beaman, of Parma, former the nation. He has taken on the Breed Association Meets finance chairman.

Summerfield, a power in Michiwith negotiating harmony.

He conferred with the candidates, told of the problems. Whether these talks were responsible was unannounced. But the others withdrew and O'Sullivan situation. got the job.

organized, are whipping things into shape for next year, too. Chairman Neil J. Staebler is concentrating on local party organizations, building power where the voters reside and trying a technique that Republicans

have long ignored. Democrats have Detroit sewed up with a heavy labor vote. Republicans know this and have made only passing attempts to

Tradition has it that Republi-

ventions in a telephone booth, Republicans here admit their suddenly needed to hire a hall.

"Detroit always has been found that the youth had been of violent emotional conflict and strongly Democratic, but we feel disowned by his family and he that the outstate vote was a vital had not had a visitor in 2 years. Theatre as a double feature Fri-

Both parties are wondering the outside free world in an ef-Formerly they have split into what Governor Williams will do. fort to give them hope. Up to now he has been silent. grooming heirs-apparent for the New Transmitter Installed but Democrats already are

He has made speeches all over

sues. On the other hand, he has black and white show at the C. B. death, gan politics still, was credited traveled the state as in days of Smith sale pavilion, Williamston, re-election.

last week said in Chicago that

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the 1952 candidate should make the 1952 candidate should make up his mind for the good of the Fox Theatre Features Adventure Films

Senator Edward Hutchinson (R.-Fennyille) injected one note of humor in the seige of hot weather politics, Speaking of the frontier town supplies the plot legislature's relations with the governor, he led off: "If Michigan ever has another governor Friday and Saturday at the Fox

part of the administration, but trial despite the lawless and vioonly within the prisons with the lent interference of a powerful the farmers, small cities and vil- inmates. Now they are being cattle baron. In the young judge's asked to extend their horizons, uphill fight for justice, his six-Staebler started in 1953 to formatory rioters in June was a his copy of Blackstone. round up an organization in the young tough, 19, who insisted he

The new duty for chaplains: Forge links between inmates and

Hart has been allowed to sign stalled a new Gates 5,000-watt Donald, Elisha Cook, Karl Davis important bills and make transmitter. The new piece of and Wally Cassell. equipment went into operation In other years, Williams was Monday. The unit requires 13,500 of Montana's endless vistas of of a Texas cowbody who sets out from many nations who, backed the big man in the party. Now watts of power for average op giant trees, majestic mountains, to deliver a herd of prize Brahma by other such business and scienwith a full slate in top state of eration, contains 26 tubes and has rushing rivers and sparkling bulls to a wealthy South Americal tific leaders, are on an unsponfices, the party has a sprinkling 17 dials from which readings lakes, "Timberjack" promises to can ranchero. His trail leads him sored secret exploration of susof candidates for any post all must be recorded at regular in be one of the most beautiful pic- across the angry rivers where pected Communist atomic shentervals—some as often as every tures ever. Williams has issued no inkling half-hour. The \$16,000 apparatus

yore, acting like a nominee for on Thursday, July 28. A 4-H judg-

The struggle to impose law and order on a raw, reckless western elements of "Stranger on Horseback," new color film opening Theatre.

Specifically, "Stranger on Chaplains were asked to help Horseback" concerns the determconvert the voters who work in keep the peace in Michigan pristination of a young judge to up hold the dignity of the United They always have been a major States by conducting a murder One of four Ionia State Re- shooter is as much of a help as

> Western Is Featured The full beauty of America's northwest timberlands provides the spectacular background for Digging into the records, it was Republic's "Timberjack," a drama action which comes to the Fox

day and Saturday. Bringing the colorful characters of the Dan Cushman novel to life on the screen are Sterling Hayden, Vera Ralston, David Brian, Adolphe Menjou, Hoagy Carmichael, Chill Wills, Jim governorship. Lt. Gov. Philip A. WILS radio of Lansing has in- Davis, Howard Petrie, Ian Mac-

Filmed on location in the midst

general and campaign manager that he will or will not go for weighed 8,000 lb and required 3 haired beauty, owner and singing trees of the Matto Grosso where star of a Montana cabaret, who bandits hide, straight into the tries to remain impartial while a danger zone of the cattle king's stalwart young engineer fights to empire where he finds both death recover his timberland inheri- and love. sound of a national candidate on The Ingham county Holstein tance from a ruthless tycoon and Postmaster General Arthur E. international and domestic is association will have its annual solve the mystery of his father's of warring submarines, the sus-

Week End Feature

followed by a picnic dinner at splendor of Brazil's Matto Grosso powerful action in "Hell and High committee, Harold D. Gates, the The governor has given only noon and a cattle show in the jungle-country, "The Americano" one sign of impatience at the afternoon. Albert Kesler of Farm comes the the Fox Theatre Sun- L. Lasky, Jr., and Samuel Fuller, nounced this week. The appoint ington will be the judge. All Holday and Monday with a cast coming to the Fox Tuesday. Williams, who has said that Ad stein breeders are urged to at topped by Glenn Ford, Frank Wednesday and Thursday. The lai E. Stevenson should try again, tend by Glen Casey, chairman. Lovejoy, Cesar Romero and Ur. CinemaScope production writes a 3-member committee are Lynn Junior Brownfield is president sula Thiess. Much of this Techni- new chapter in technical experi- Jewell of Leslie and Carlyle and Lyman Freshour is secre color production was actually ments by Twentieth Century-Fox. Waltz of Mason. Each member is filmed in South America and its This newest edition is directed by named for a 3-year term, and one



The Ingham County News

The Americano and the bandit-chaser, Glenn Ford and Cesar Romero come to terms before starting their trek through the wild Matto Grosso country in scene from "The Americano," Robert Stillman-RKO Technicolor drama of a Texas cowpoke in Brazil. The film will be at the Fox Sunday and Monday.

authentic atmosphere is further in CinemaScope with its startheightened by native music and a ling action filmed below as well torrid dance by Abbe Lane to as above the Arctic Sea. The the music of Xavier Cugat's unusual premise centers around orchestra.

Brazil's victous man-eating tiger anigans somewhere on an Arctic The story concerns a dark fish hunger, through the tall island.

The silent underwater collisions pense of secret landing parties invading a forbidden Arctic island Interestingly backgrounded and the staggering realism of an Water," a screen play by Jesse Cameron Mitchell and David explained.

The film is the first spy drama the country has such a commit-

the hand-picked crew of a self-"The Americano" is the story sacrificing group of Individuals

#### Williamston Man Is FHA Advisor

Wayne W. Runciman of Williamston is the newly appointed member of the Ingham County agency's County supervisor, anment became effective July 1.

Sam Fuller and stars Richard appointment expires each year, Widmark and Bella Darvi with No member completing a 3-year Victor Francen. Gene Evans, term can succeed himself, Gates

Every agricultural county in

where temporary credit is needed explained. to enable the operator to remain in operation. The agency also makes emergency loans in counties or states that have been of any type to any applicant home, Alma.

tee to help the Farmers Home whose needs can be handled by Administration county supervisor other credit sources, Before any adapt the agency's loan policies money can be borrowed through to local conditions including farm the agency, an applicant must have the approval of the county The Farmers Home Admini committee. In the case of a farm stration makes loans to family, ownership loan, the farm to be type farm operators to buy, im- purchased, enlarged, or improved prove or operate efficient farms, must also be approved by the Special livestock loans are made | committee, the county supervisor

William E. Bartley of Alma, fadesignated by the secretary of ther of Hugh J. Bartley of Mason, agriculture as areas where emer- died at Alma Monday, July 18. gency credit is needed. However, Funeral services were Thursday the agency does not make loans afternoon at Moody funeral

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## After 88 Years of Living

her farm after the passing of her townships. husband, Alfred E. Aseltine, in 1936; She had good health. Once daughters, Mrs. Nellie Roberts, in her later years she broke a Jackson; Mrs. Josle Corbin, St. leg and later she broke a hip. Petersburg, Florida; Mrs. Rena

cards with her son Harry and land, Ohio, and Harold G. Asel puzzles before retiring. At one great-grandchildren. There are o'clock Friday morning she was also 2 brothers, Ervin Sherwood stricken with a heart attack. By of Mason and John Sherwood of imbulance she was taken to the Breckinridge. tome of a daughter, Mrs. Nellie

the Etchells neighborhood east of bearers.

woman last Friday in Mrs. Lucy school. On November 9, 1885, she Aseltine, 88. She worked hard all married Alfred E. Aseltine. They through life and even operated Ingham, Alaiedon and Vevay Surviving Mrs. Aseltine are 4

Neither fracture could keep her Ludlow, Jackson; and Mrs. Bernice May, Torrance, California; Last Thursday night she played and 2 sons, Harry Aseltine, Clevehis wife and others at Pleasant tine, Flint; 12 grandchildren; 18 ake. She worked crossword great-grandchildren; and 5 great-

Services were conducted at Roberts in Jackson. Friday night Vogt funeral home in Dansville Monday afternoon with burial in Mrs. Ascitine had lived all ex- Fairview cemetery there. Rev cept her late years in Ingham Charles Gross of Dansville Methcounty. She was born May 11, odist church officiated. Alford 1867, the daughter of Franklin Powelson, Clifford Allen, Roy and Rhoda Hurlburt Sherwood. Rae, Paris Witt, Charles Hanna She grew up in what was then and Charles Woods were pall-

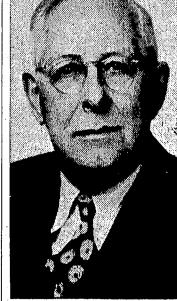
## Jacob Schepers Dies Following Long Illness

Following a sickness which exended over a period of 3 months, Jacob Schepers, 79, East Lansing, died in a Lansing hospital Friday,

For many years Mr. Schepers played a leading role in Ingham county government and state government. He was long a member of the county board of supervisors and was a former chairman. He had also been chairman of the ways and means committee, and was a member of the board of control of Ingham Chest hospital. He served 2 terms in the state legislature, representing Ingham's second district. He had been a member of the East Lansing city council and mayor of the college city. From 1907 until 1928 he was cashier at Michigan State. He became treasurer that year and served until retirement January 1, 1947. For 22 years he was secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Association of Super-

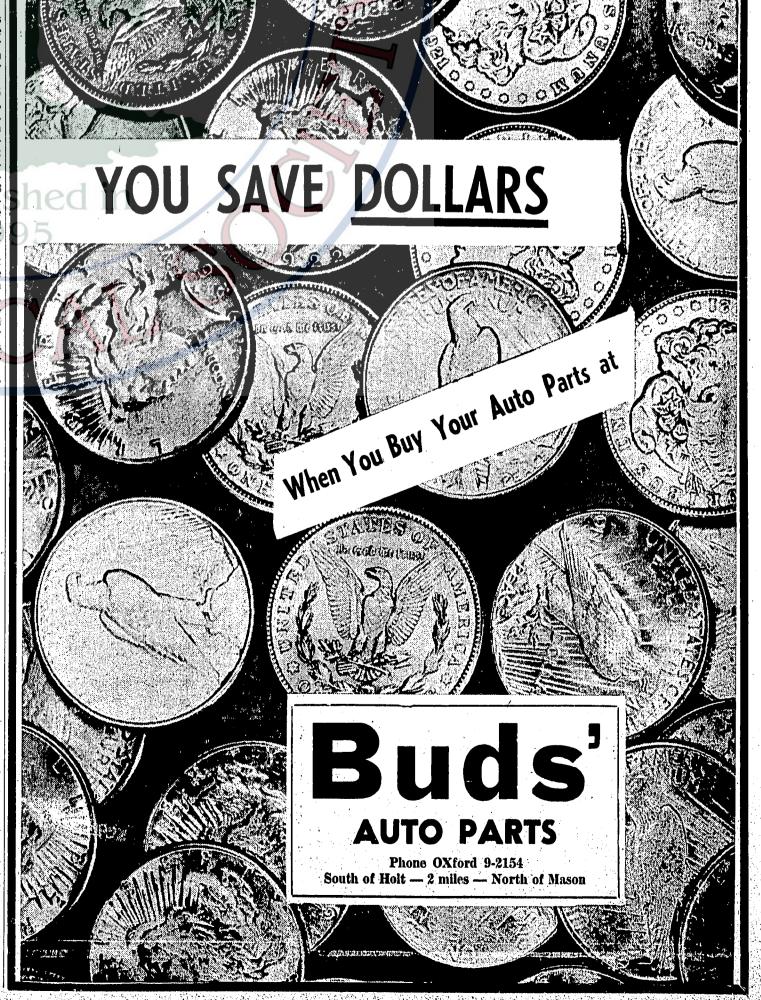
Mr. Schepers was stricken with heart attack while in Florida

Getting his start in the audi-Thomas B. Schepers, East Lan following his studies at Hope grandchildren; and 2 stepdaughcollege and Ferris Institute, Mr. ters, Mrs. C. L. Gibson, Memphis, Schepers joined the college busi Tenn., and Mrs. S. M. Trickey,



or general's office in Lansing sing; 6 grandchildren; 3 great-Benton, Texas.

Surviving Mr. Schepers are the Funeral services were conwidow, Margaret; a daughter, ducted at Gorsline-Runciman fu-Mrs. H. G. Dumphey, Newton neral home in Lansing Monday Highlands, Mass.; 2 sons, J. Ken- afternoon. Burial was in Deep neth Schepers, Spring Lake, and dale.



## **Dansville**

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#### Wing-Welhoff Families Meet

The Wing and Welhoff reunion study. Program was followed by was staged Sunday, July 17, at the business meeting. the Dansville town hall. A potluck dinner was served at one o'clock to 50 guests,

A business meeting followed with Mrs. Robert Allen elected president and Mrs. Norman Well Two Young Men hoff, secretary-treasurer. A program composed of several music selections and songs were presented by a number of the chil. Whitaker, which also served as a dren present, including accordion farewell party for Dieter Lukowselections by Gloria Grosshans, guitar selections by Charles Allen and plano numbers by Diane Palmer. She also accompanied her brother and sister who played and Dieter received a purse of trumpet duets and solos,

son, Michigan Center, Grass day, July 18. Thirty-two friends Lake, Manchester, Sharon Hol. attended the party. low, Munith, Stockbridge, Detroit and Dansville. Next year the reunion will be July 17 at Sharon

#### Women Plan Church Picnics

Mrs. Aethen Witt, Mrs. Rex Townsend, Mrs. Donal Parks, Mrs. Merdon Rice and Mrs. Harry Hugh Oesterle to plan the Dans- in Williamston August 10. ville-Vantown all-family church

The picnic will be July 31 at Camp Kiwanis west of Dansville of the latter's parents, Mr. and on M-36, with a potluck dinner at Mrs. A. J. Miller. 1:15 followed by recreation and vesper service.

table service, one or more dishes Warren Mueller. of food to pass, rolls and own beverage.

Mrs. Irene Aseltine and Mrs. Wayne Leavitt of Flint were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fall and family of North Adams and Mrs. George Muench. were Sunday callers at the Baker home. Harold Aseltine and sons, Jimmy and Howard, of Flint vis-

ited the Bakers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Huschke of Webberville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jedson Felton Sunday. Harold Aseltine and sons of Flint were Monday supper guests of the Fel. Mrs. Harold Wing.

wonger, Jr., and Lloyd attended cousin, Karlene Grosshans. the wedding of Sandra Cook and at Miller Road Bible church in

Miss Carrie Main of Wichita, Kansas, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Miss Louise

Ward Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartshorn are spending several days in Tawas City.

Billy Elsener of Lansing is spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson. Fred Sager of Chelsea is spending several days with Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt were

Sunday visitors of Park Lockwood of Howell. Mrs. Louis Yuhasz and children

were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller. The Millers were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby at Eden.



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Women Have Mission Study The W. M. S. of the Dansville Free Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Curtis Tuesday afternoon at 1:00. The topic of the program was mission

## Party Honors

ski, was staged at the Dansville town hall Saturday night, July 16. Cake and ice cream were served. Bob received many nice gifts

money from his friends. He left Guests were present from Jack. for his home in Germany Mon-

#### Church Women Have Meeting

day, July 13. Mrs. G. E. Manning tiges for a couple of days, Mr. San Francisco. was co-hostess.

The program was given Mrs. Verna West. The group decided to have a picnic with the

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillette were Tuesday afternoon callers

Dr. Leo C. Donnelly and Miss Ann Donnelly of Detroit were Each family is to take its own week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

April Lynn and Gail Ann Waldron spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Muench.

Barbara Jean Mason of Webberville spent Friday and Saturday with her grandparents, Mr.

Mrs. Harold Wing has been invited to act as a grand guardian at the O. E. S. convention at Grand Rapids, which is to be held in October.

Mrs. John Johnson of Ottawa Hills was a Tuesday visitor of

Joyce Ann Wing spent last Mr. and Mrs. William Nis- week at Fitchburg visiting her

Charles Wing attended the William Bowen Saturday evening | State Journal picnic at Lake Lansing. It is arranged each year for carriers from Lansing and surrounding communities.

Carol Wing attended a birthday party for Jo Ann Cramer Sat-

Wing attended double-header baseball game at Detroit Wednesday evening with Leland Perrine and Dick and Bud

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, Diane and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Jearl McCabe, Janie and Don and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wing and family had a picnic supper at Portage lake Tuesday evening to help Donald McCabe celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. William Musolff attended the Methodist school of missions in Adrian last week. She is district secretary of literature and publications for the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Clyde Shaffer and Mrs. Eddy Duskey of Williamston were Thursday afternoon callers of Mrs. Carl Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clemens spent Saturday night with the Nelsons at their cottage at Patterson lake. A son, Dana Chris, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Risner of

Dansville, July 15. Mr. and Mrs. Risner have 3 other children, Fommy, 7; Terrill, 5; and Cindy,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haindel of were Sunday evening guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger. Lynda and Barbara Monroe, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Monroe, spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger. Mrs. James Crumbaker and Dotty called on the A. C. Bergers Thursday.

Bertha Groner and her mother Mrs. J. Risch, of Fowlerville called on Mr. and Mrs. David

Winkle Wednesday. Thomas George and Susan Lynn Bott spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Verna West, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bott, Jr., of Stockbridge, spent the day at

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Whipple, the Villiam Bravender family and Bonnie Ojala spent the week end at Allegan attending the Michigan state horse show.

Mrs. Lyle Campbell and sons of Mason called on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger Monday. Mrs. Maurice Monroe called at the Berger home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover called on Mr. Glover's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crusoe of Midland Sunday.

Diane Brooks spent Wednesday through Sunday with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ess Staats of Jackson.

#### Class of 1951 Has First Meet

The first class reunion of the graduating class of 1951 was staged Sunday, July 17 at Potter park, Lansing. Eleven members and their families were in attendance and had a potluck dinand Doris were special guests in the afternoon.

Letters were read from class members in the service and all members present wrote an an swering note.

Dick Curtis; vice-president, Miss Doris Robbins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ray Cochrane; Christmas card committee chairman, Joyco Church.

The next reunion will be the fourth Sunday in July, 1956, at Rayner park in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Staats and Leonard Brooks and children of Sr. Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cosgray and daughters and Mr. and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Cosgray and Glen Sharland and family and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. John Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thompson of Williamston were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Emery Freer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Senger of ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meland Mrs. Battige were Sunday Mrs. Lester Scott will be at Scripter Sunday. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. 9667 Belding road, Belding, care Wynn Boyce of Stockbridge.

Damon met at the home of Mrs. Dorcas circle at McCormick park with Mr. and Mrs. David Tyson grove was a guest Monday of Mr. family of Vantown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartsuff and children of in Lexington. David Manning rea and Mrs. Bennett Taylor. They A. O. Greenough and Ralph Walk- Unadilla spent Wednesday eveturned home after spending 3 attended the funeral of their cous er were Sunday afternoon guests ning with their parents, Mr. and weeks with the Tysons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough and Mrs. R. M. Laughlin returned home Sunday night after attending the funeral of James P, Warfield of Highland Park and staying with Mrs. Warfield the re mainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kesler and daughter of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Leonard. Mrs. Orin Voss and children were ner. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glynn Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard. Mrs. Wayne Dalton of Webberville was a Wednesday caller at the Leonard home.

Dr. W. Clyde Donald of Ypsi lanti called on Mrs. M. Ivah Officers elected were president, Manning Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinhass

and family from Flint were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Turnbull. Mrs. Margaret Lawrence of Rives Junction was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Bessle Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharland and family attended the Town send reunion at Leslie Sunday. Roy Cassidy of Perry was a son of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday visitor of George Vogt,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Battige daughters of Stockbridge were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend and Sunday.

guests of Mrs. R. M. Laughlin. Miss Margaret Curtis of Dansville and Miss Mildred Eccles of Cassopolis were Wednesday eve Detroit left Tuesday to spend 10 days in Hawali. They will stop at the week with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Illinois, were Thursday Mrs. George Mitchell enter vin Battige. Ricky and Christi the Grand Canyon, and spend tained the W. S. C. S. Wednes- Senger remained with the Bat- several days in Los Angeles and

in, Mrs. Lucy Aseltine.



So you're going to the beach to have a good time-fine! But beware of having fun at the other fellow's expense. Horseplay like this might result in injury to one of your friends, so-resist the impulse. You can learn more about water safety from your Red Cross.

Madeline Hovingh of family attended the Townsend re-Hillsdale was a Sunday visitor of the week with her cousin, Carounion at Russell park in Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sherman, line Sharland of Northwest Stock-She also visited Mr. and Mrs. E. bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams D. Young. Miss Hovingh former-Agricultural school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scripter ily reunion was staged at the Vogt, Sr. home of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. John Winkle and

Vynn Boyce of Stockbridge.

Of L. C. Yost for a short time.

G. E. Manning spent Sunday

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Mrs. Maude Shannon of Fair and Mrs. Lawrence Baker and Winkle, and family. Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton. Mrs. David Winkle, and son. Reid

Miss Evelyn Townsend spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swan of Tampa, Florida, were Monday ly taught at Ingham Township and family attended the Benson reunion at Williamston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seymore, and children of Minerva, New Mrs. Mary Mead of Pinckney and York, visited the latter part of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kunde of Edgar Scripter. The Scripter fam- guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

> family of Ann Arbor spent Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalton Wednesday with his brother and

Douglas Rexine Glynn

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fowler of Eaton Rapids were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Glynn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson visited Mrs. Alice Grettenberger on Hatch road, east off Doble road, in her new home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glynn and family spent Friday fishing at Big Portage lake near Pinckney. Mrs. Leo Glynn, Mrs. Harold Glynn, Mrs. Frank Everett, Mrs. Wallace Johnson and Mrs. C. Ross attended the picnic dinner

Lonny Church of Lansing is July 13, at Wheatfield Grange spending the week with Mr. and hall. Mrs, Lawrence Swan and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Schultheiss of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanderson of Saginaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost.

noon with Mrs. Ella King, hostess, for the Southwest Wheatfield extension group,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks of Dansville visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glynn Thursday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Potter of Lansing visited Ed Watkins Sun-Helen Watkins attended 4.11

camp at Algonquin lake last A. Miller, father of Mrs. Don Taylor, is teaching a Sunday

school class for the summer at Wheatfield Methodist church. Dale and Shirtey Giynn did a softshoe number to The Dark Town Strutters Ball, and played 2 at Mason park Thursday after duets on their accordions, Bringing in the Sheaves and Hinduand Mark Hartsuff of Gregory stan, at the meeting of the Linspent part of the week with their coln club of Ingham county grandparents, the David Winkles. which met Wednesday evening,

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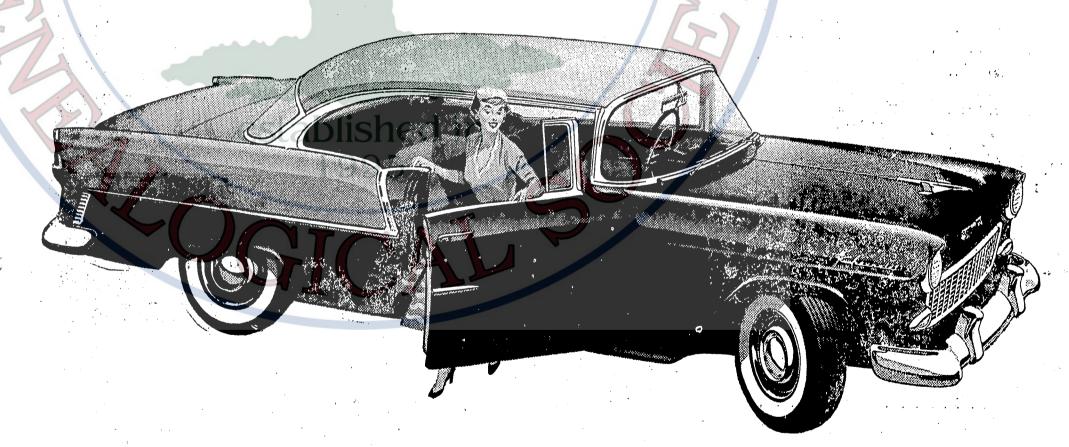
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#### Junior Camp Is Set at Sunfield

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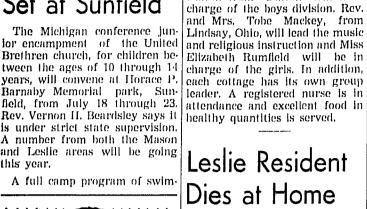
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Woodford H. Downs, 79, of 500 West Race street, died Sunday norning at the Northrup Convalscent home in Leslie, after a ong sickness, a whole year of which had been spent in bed. Mr. Downs was a retired farmer and had been a life-long resident of Odd Fellow lodge at "Compton did not keep up his lodge affilliations in later years.

Surviving Mr. Downs are the square foot. widow, Pearl I. Downs; one son, Harry, of Leslie; 5 daughters, Mrs. Mertie Dancer of Horton; Mrs. Francis Phillips of Perry; Mrs. Rosa Wilbur of Coldwater; Mrs. Laura Teremi of Lansing; and Mrs. Blanch Garner of Lesgrandchild; 3 brothers, Milford of before January 1, 1956. Leslie, Linford of Owosso, and Reo of Lansing; 2 sisters, Mrs. Edna Miner of Leslie township. and Mrs. Blanche Sharland of Stockbridge; and nephews and

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Luecht fu-

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neral home with Rev. Robert son, Sunday. Worgul of the First Baptist Mrs. Mary Swift spent Sunday church officiating. Burial was in with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Hazel-Woodlawn cemetery, Leslie.

ceremony at First Methodist church, at 8 p. m. on Saturday. George Wright and daughter, Bullock, officiating. Kathleen, called on his wife, Mrs. Catherine Wright on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Chapman. The Mrs. Wright has been a patient bridegroom's parents are Mr. and at the Northrup home for sev-Mrs. Bonnie S. Conyers of Cana-

dian, Texas. Mrs. Ada McIlhenie's daughter, from Toledo, Ohio, was a Friday visitor at the Northrup played by Mrs. Clayton Jewell.

Mrs. Janet Raymond sang Be-

Arthur Holdcroft's condition is cause, Through the Years and improving. He has been at the The Lord's Prayer. Northrup Convalescent Home for The bride was given in marseveral weeks. riage by her father, Ford Chapman. She chose for her wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vander- a gown designed by William Calinden and Dale left early Sunday hill, in blush pink nylon marmorning for a week's stay at In-quisette, floor-length, with a erlochen, where they have rented chapel sweep. The multiple skirts cottage. Mrs. Vanderlinden has worn over hoops ended in pleated sisters who live nearby, who, flounces of the same material, vith their husbands, joined the the outer skirt bearing rows of Vanderlindens for Sunday night narrow Valencie lace above the supper. They are Mr. and Mrs. flounce. Additional rows of lace John Thompson from Interlochen were repeated higher on the skirt, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne John-son from Bear Lake, Manistee The bodice was fitted with a

the Spiritualist camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Deloy Monroe, lon marquisette mitts and her Mary Jane and Susan, spent a flowers were a colonial nosegay week in Thunder Bay river state of stephanotis centered with

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#### Contracts Let For Additions

Richard Schmit, president he board of education, expressed relief, when the bids were opened, at a special school board meeting ming and other sports, all types and found the total somewhat of supervised play and religious less than the \$250,000 voted for instruction are given. Rev. Jerry additions to the Leslie elementary Dalton from Dutton will have and high school buildings.

All board members were present, as was superintendent of Leslie schools, Clarence Vanderand religious instruction and Miss Linden and Earl G. Meyer, school architect.

> The general contract went to Granger Brothers of Lansing, who were the builders of the elementary school in 1952-53. The mechanical contract went to C. G. Brenner, Inc., also of Lansing,

The elementary addition will be wing, running east and west, of classrooms and an all-purpose issippi, and Louisiana state fairs. room, toilet rooms and janitor storage room, with a double loaded corridor, or classrooms on both sides. Construction will be of cinder blocks with an exterior facing of bricks. The interior finish will include asphalt tile on the floors, accoustic plaster ceilthe community. He married Pearl ings, painted cinder block walls Lybolt of Leslie, December 11, and with all woodwork blond 1901. He formerly belonged to the finish, the same as is now used in the elementary school. The multi-Center and to the Woodmen, but purpose room will also serve as a lunch room during the lunch period. The cost will be \$11.70 per

The high school addition will be 3 classrooms, an industrial arts room, a cafeteria-study hall combination and a music room, at the cost of \$12.90 per square foot. Work is to begin next week and contractors estimate that lie; 11 grandchildren; one great- they will have the job completed

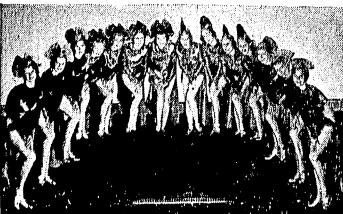
> Northrup Home News Mrs. Ruth Brownlee has joined the staff of nurses at the Northrup Convalescent home.

> Mrs. Charles Northrup entertained her 2 granddaughters, Angel and Zayda Northrup of Ma-

ton, of Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton called for her and took her back to the Northrup home, where she is a patient.

yoke of row-upon-row of the lace Rev. Ethel McClain, Mrs. Edna fashioned in a sweetheart neck-Flower, Mrs. Clara Masters and line and off-the-shoulder cap Miss Norma Whiting are in sleeves. Her fingertip veil hung Lillydale, New York attending from a pearl and irridiscent-se quin studded crown. She wore ny-

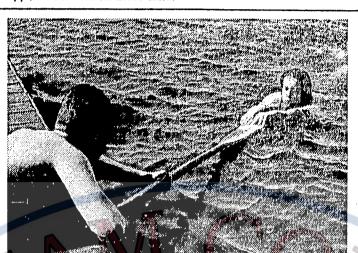




Twenty-four Dorothy Hild dancers will be featured in the premier showing of "State Fair Revue" at the Ionia fair, August 8

These precision dancers, in brilliant costumes, will appear in 4 and the electrical contract to production numbers during the evening grandstand show "Down Brown Electric Service of Jack- on the Farm," "Over the Rainbow," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Land of the Midnight Sun."

Following the showing in Ionia, they will appear only at state fairs -- Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Alabama, Miss-



swim. But don't jump in and become a victim yourself. Extend a pole, oar, branch or even a towel or clothing toward the swimmer. Or push a floating support, such as a plank, towards the victim. Don't try a swimming rescue unless you have been trained in lifesaving. You can learn more about water safety from your Red Cross.

Leslie Church

the bride of Thomas Rich Con-

yers at a double-ring, candlelight

July 16, with Rev. John William

The bride is the daughter of

Traditional wedding music was

The bodice was fitted with a

blush-pink sweetheart roses.

Her sister, Miss Anne Elizabeth

Chapman, as maid of honor, wore

ballerina-length, blush-pink ny-

lon marquisette over taffeta

dress, with a nylon lace shirt-

waist top and elbow length

sleeves. She wore a floral ban-

deaux with a brief veil and carried a colonial nosegay of pink

carnations centered with pink

Another sister, Miss Judith

Elaine Chapman, and Mrs. Gor-

don Spalenka were bridesmaids.

They wore dresses and hats iden-

tical to those of the maid of hon-

or. They carried colonial nose-

gays of white carnations centered with pink sweetheart roses. Gordon Edward Spalenka, with

whom the bridegroom served in

the navy, and for whom he served as best man July 9, was his best

man: Guests were seated by

David Terry of Battle Creek and

The mother of the bride wore a dress of delphinium blue nylon lace over satin with a narrow sa-

tin bow at the V-neckline. Her accessories matched her dress in color and she had an orchid cor-

A reception was conducted in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Assisting were Miss Joyce Wiek of

Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Harold Mon-

del of Colon. Mrs. Gordon Tousey of Muskegon, Mrs. Benjamin

Buclor, Arlen Avery of Detroit

and an uncle and aunt of the

bride from Fenton, Mr. and Mrs.

The bride chose a white linen ensemble for traveling. A gold-

dotted redingote covered her all-

white sheath-type dress and she

After their wedding trip, the

newlyweds will be at home in

Austin, Texas, where the groom

will enter the University of

Mrs. Gordon E. Spalenka, one

of the bridesmalds, and the bride

wore black accessories.

Roy Wood.

John Avery of Detroit.

sweetheart roses

Sarah Jane Chapman became

Couple Wed at both went to San Diego, Caliday evening. The club me fornia, to teach. Mrs. Conyers Norman and Marie Jacobs. both went to San Diego, Cali- day evening. The club met with was Mrs. Spalenka's maid of Rapids July 9.

home of her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony callers of Boyne City.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. were Sunday evening callers of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geer. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker had returned from their Canadian vacation only Friday. Their tinerary included travel through he 4 provinces of Ontario, Manioba, Alberta and Saskatechewan They also saw part of the Calgary Stampede, one of the important events for vacationers in

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aquino of Alma were guests of the John DeRose family on Sunday, Mrs. Aquino is a niece of Mrs. De-

Miss Michelena DeRose spent the week end in Traverse City. Miss Virginia May of Chelsea

Carol Kraft in the Black Hills of South Dakota and her brother John, at Camp Sparta in Maine, both send home glowing reports of a purposeful summer.

The Southwest Leslie 4-1 Mothers of the Livestock mempers, attended a meeting in Mason for all mothers of Ingham county livestock 4-H members. Among these were Mrs. Harold risbee, Mrs. Newell Raymond, Mrs. John DeBruler, Mrs. Claire Andrews and Mrs. DeLoy Mon-

The Cross-Road Farmers 4-H club had a business meeting reently at 8:30 after the softball cam practice, at the Leon Causic nome on Vaughn road. The subject of the meeting was making plans for the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ohlinger were dinner guests of their niece, Mrs. Irene Laxton and her son John, this past week.

#### Reeves District

Edna Geer

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hadley and Roger Geer visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirkehoff of Plymouth Sunday.

Clover Blossom 4-H had a haywere roommates at college and ride and hot dog roast Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geer, Mrs. honor at her wedding in Grand Charles Killiam and Mrs. George Kunzelman were in Howell Mon-

was a week end visitor at the meeting,

Noble Road

Joan Bowen, Bernadine Stowe and Ett Stowe of Mason left Tues-

day morning to vacation in north-

Mrs, Fay Lyth from Dearborn day evening at a 4H leaders ern Michigan for a few days, They will also visit Mrs. Ett

and children were supper guests at the Carl Bowens Monday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Dick O'Dell and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parshall Sunday. Jannice Moran spent last week end with Joan Bowen



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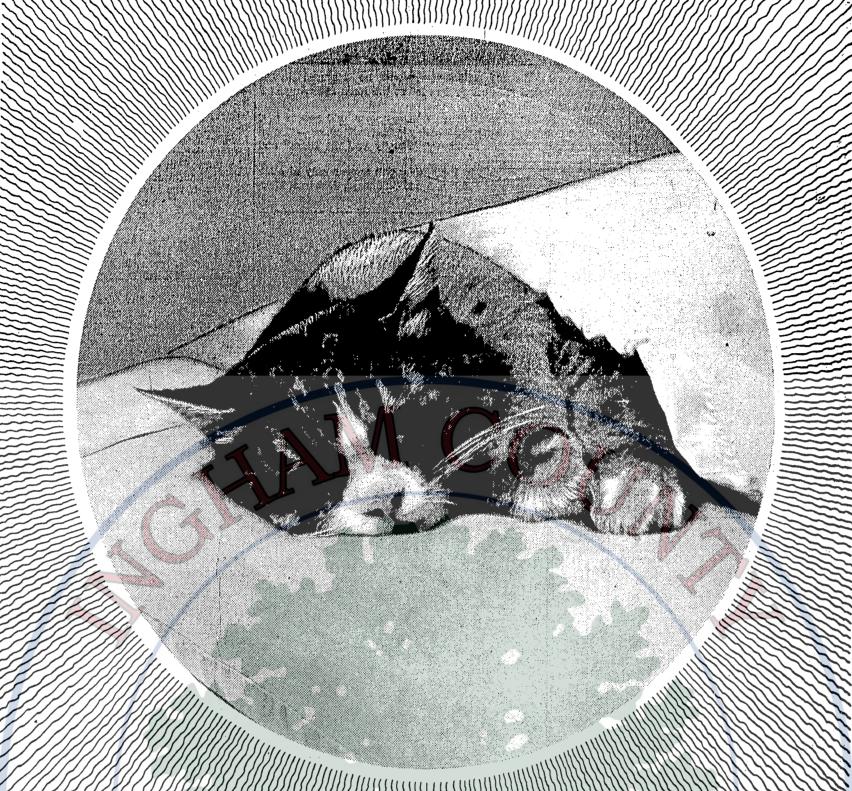
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## SUNDAY MORNING

"Timmy" sleeps on Sunday Morning ...

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But with human beings, it's different. We have needs that cannot be satisfied by a Sunday morning snooze. Six days of labor bring more than physical weariness. Those six days drain our spiritual resources, our courage, our confidence, our moral stamina. A thousand fears and a million worries sap our inner strength.

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Sunday morning and the Church doors are open. They are open for every adult and child, that the deepest needs of humanity may be satisfied. Neither pillow nor armchair can give us the courage and faith and moral vitality that this busy life requires . . . these are the gifts of Worship.

The Church doors are open ... open for you.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest lactor 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 his community and nation. (4) 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.

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## What the Churches Are Doing

Mason Church of the Nazarene, Rov 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.

Williamston St. Katherine's Episcopal. Norman Kinzle, vicar. Services and church school ,11:00 a.m.; first and fifth Sundays, fourth Sundays, Holt Eucharist. Third Sunday, morning prayer and litany.

Holt Baptist Church, Rev. C. James Pasma, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Young People's Shristian Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30

St. James Catholic Church, Father Paul DeRose, pastor. Mass will be said at 9:00 Sunday morning.

St. Katherine's Chapel, North Meridian road, regular service,

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 Baptist, Harold Reese, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior and senior groups 6:30 p. m. Thursday, teachers lesson study followed by prayer service at 8 p. m. Women's Baptist Union, third Wednesday, 2 p. m. in homes.

Williamston Memorial Lutheran, 1022 West Grand River, Rev. Kurt Koeplin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Bible class, 10 a. m.; divine service, 11 a. m. Nursery department in basement during regular divine service hour from 11 a. m. under competent supervision.

Okemos Community, Rev. David Evans, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30; Youth Fellowship, North Aurelius Community, Rev. John E. Pruden, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; morning worship, 11:15 a. m.; young peoples meeting, 7 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer service, 8 p. m.; young peoples choir practice, 7 p. m.

Williamston Community Methodist, Rev. Louis Ellinger, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; intermediate M. Y. F., 4 p. m.; senior M. Y. F., 5:30 p. m.

Williamston Gospel Hall, 4021 Burkley road. Breaking of Bread, 10 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 11:30; Gospel and ministry, Sunday 8:30 p. m.; ministry, Friday, 8 p. m.

Dansville and Vantown Community Methodist, Rev. Charles R. Gross, pastor. 10 a. m., church school, Dansville, G. E. Manning, superintendent; 11:15 a. m., worship service with a message by the pastor; 10 a. m., worship service at Vantown; 11 a. m., church school, Mrs. Carroll Glynn, superintendent; 8 p. m., M. Y. F. service.

Lansing Zion Lutineran, 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.

Bunker Hill Seventh Day Adventist, Sabbath school, 10 a.m.; church, 11 a.m.

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Rowley, Rev. Carl Coffey, pastor. Church school, 10:00 a.m.; worship service, 11:30 a.m.; young people's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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.

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Brick, Rev. Delos Tanner, pastor. Worship services, 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; church school, 11:00 a.m.; prayer service Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Dansville Free Methodist, Rev. H. E. 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 p. m. at the church.

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.

Ingham Circuit Methodist, Rev. Frank B. Cowick, minister. Northwest Stockbridge, worship service, 9:00 a. m., sermon, The Mission of the Church; church school, 10:15 a. m., Rolland Townsend in charge. Millville, worship service, 10:15 a. m., sermon, The Mission of the Church; church school, 11:15 a. m., Orla Sheathelm in charge. M. Y. F. service, Friday, July 29, at Portage lake.

Mason Baptist, Rev. Clarence Rodd, pastor. Worship service begins with prelude at 9:50 a. m., message by pastor; 11:15 a. m., Sunday school, Paul Richards, superintendent; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening service; 8:30 p. m., youth choir rehearsal and fellowship period. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., young people of the Jackson Baptist association will have their monthly singspiration in Mason Baptist church; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service of Bible study and prayer; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., trustees will meet at the parsonage.

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

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

Mason Presbyterian, Rev. Paul L. Arnold, minister. Sunday, 10 a.m., union service in Methodist church, with Rev. Arnold speaking on The Psalm for the Worrier. Methodist choir will sing. 11:15 a.m., church school, with Cathedral film on the life of Christ. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., trustee meeting.

Stockbridge Baptist, James E. Lombard, pastor. 10:30, morning worship service; 11:35, Sunday church school; 1:00 p. m., Krummrey 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.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mason, corner of Oak and Barnes streets, every Sunday at 11, a.m. Sunday school is during the services for pupils up to the age of 20. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. A public reading room is open at the church every Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 4.

## Social Events and Personals

#### Simmons-Smith Vows Said In Candlelight Ceremony

sing, and Charles E. Simmons, sided for several years. Lansing. Rev. Harold Reese officlated at the double-ring ceremony, witnessed by 200 relatives and friends.

Robert Lott of Lansing, uncle

Chantilly lace and tulle over satin and carried a half-cresent arrangement of stephanotis and white carnations. A tiara of seed nearly held how the carnation of the seed nearly held here. seed pearls held her fingertip

Bridesmaids Wear Turquoise The bride's attendants wore 805 West Kalamazoo, Lansing. ballerina-length gowns of turquoise crystalette with matching picture hats and carried halfcrescent arrangements of pink spending several days in northern and white carnations. Mrs. Wil. Michigan, during which time they lard Jones, sister of the bride, toured Mackinac Island and the was matron of honor and another locks at Sault Ste. Marie. sister, Miss Nila Smith, and Mrs. | Mrs. Richard Lindquist and

by George Robinson as best man entertained at a picnic dinner and Willard Jones and William Sunday. Friends attending were Allen Aseltine, David Bowden Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Camp. was staged in the church parlors. and Sidney Bokovoy.

her daughter's wedding. Mrs. venson and Miss Lita Lederte.

Williamston Baptist church Leah Bowden, acting as mother was decorated with candelabra, white snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapdragons and gladioli of sheer black, with white accession with the snapshed control of the Friday evening, July 8, for the sories. Both had corsages of marriage ceremony of Miss Mar- white carnations, A special guest forle Ann. Smith, daughter of was Mrs. Matie Wells, great-aunt Mrs. Lawrence J. Smith of Land of the bride, with whom she held Family Reunion

Reception Follows Ceremony The church parlors were beautifully decorated under the direcwho sang I Love You Truly, Bewho sang I Love You Truly, Because and Savior Like a Shepwickham, Miss Myra Berry, Miss Hammond of Charlotte, vice-presviolet Craig, Miss Orrene Freer ident and Mrs. Ben Henrys of Church.

The center motif was 3 laceand Miss Bessie Baker. Mrs. Ar. Lansing, secretary-treasurer. ther, the bride wore a gown of thur DuBreuil was in charge of

> Following a 2-week honeymoon in northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will be at home at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coss returned to Mason Monday after

Karol Johnson were bridesmaids, daughter, Karen, of Melvindale As flower girl Chloe Wells, cou- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. sin of the bride, was dressed in Vern Collier over the week end. hat and carried a circular bout the Colliers and returned home with his family.

The bridegroom was attended Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davis bell of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. dress with white accessories for Harris Bullen, Mrs. Lillian Ste-

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## FATHER DEROSE WELCOMED A breakfast will be served by women of St. James Catholic church in the church basement Sunday morning following 9 o'clock mass. The occasion will be an informal get acquisited. Ascar Konting be an informal get-acquainted Msgr. Keating

## Meets at Park

mondale, Lake Lansing and Ma. as a background during the eve-

Next year the reunion is scheduled at Dimondale.

## Singers Have

Members of both senior and a pink nylon gown with a pink Mr. Lindquist spent Sunday with junior choirs of Mason Methodist presented to Mrs. Keating. church had their annual parties last week. Thursday evening Keating a spiritual bouquet and members of the senior choir were cash purse. entertained as guests of the church at a chicken dinner. Thir-Herrill, groomsmen. Ushers were Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Allen Aseltine. David Bowden Loria Mr. and Mrs. Orles Camp Was staged in the church parlors. The Melodeers, girls quartet Mrs. Smith chose a pink nylon Clifford Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. from Dansville, presented the program They were acceptanted. by Mrs. Dorn Diehl.

Junior choir members jour-

Oesterle and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason. Cohn took the youngsters in their cars. of both choirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chien of bridegroom's parents. East Lansing entertained Mr. and The bride donned a street-Mrs. James Dart and Mr. and length dress of white with black the dinner, the evening was spent carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown er's best man. and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. A reception followed the cereand Mrs. James Brown and chil mony at Vevay town hall. Mrs. dren, Timothy and Amy, were in Horace Hayes of Otsego and Mrs.

of Leslie Sunday afternoon.

Danny and Bradley Webster, centered with pink bells, coffee son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Webster, and punch. ster of Battle Creek are spending. The bride and bridegroom both the week with their grandpar attended Mason high school, with ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis. Mrs. Fuller graduating in 1955. Craig Webster, another son, is They will make their home at

Otis Bisel of Dansville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbreath, is spending a few days with her spending this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Ray Caven grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G.

nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Msgr. Charles Keating was honored by St. James parish at a farewell gathering Sunday night from 7 to 9 in the basement of the church. Two hundred friends, both Catholic and Protestant, atterided the informal party.

Msgr. Keating left the Mason Terrill-Heathman reunion was pastorate and his post of chantion of Mrs. Wesley Gaffner for staged at Rayner park, Mason, cellor of the diocese July 20 to of the bride, played traditional organ wedding music and accomgan wedding music and accomare played by Miss.

a reception following the ceremony. Wedding cake, ice cream
for the picnic dinner. Officers reKalamazoo. He had been pastor gan wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Frederick Swegles who sang I Love You Truly. Be-Donnis Lease, Miss Maryellen Mason, president; Mrs. Alva years and saw it grow from a

> The center motif was 3 lace-Games under the supervision covered tables, with a bouquet of of Edith Laws of Lansing and 2 dozen red roses flanked by red Lulu Heathman of Mason were candles in silver candlesticks on played by the younger members the center table. Punch and while the older ones visited, Rela. cookies were served from the tives were present from Eaton tables on both sides of the center Rapids, Charlotte, Lansing, Di. one Recorded music was played

Special guests were Msgr. Keating's mother, Mrs. J. P. Keating of Lansing; his sister, Miss Katharine Keating of Lansing; Fr. Paul Donovan, secretary to the bishop of Lansing diocese; Fr. Walter Mehm, chancellor of Lansing diocese; and Fr. John Slowey of Catholic Social Service. At the end of the evening the bouquet of roses was

Parishioners presented Msgr

Miss Beverly Jane Taedtey of Mason and Carl Fuller of Northneyed to Detroit Saturday for ville were wed Saturday aftertheir annual achievement trip. noon, July 16, at 2:00 at Vevay They attended the first game of township hall. Rev. Herbert the Yankee Tigers doubleheader Cherry, pastor of Eden United at Briggs Stadium, then saw Brethren church performed the Cinerama. Afterwards they had double ring ceremony. Forty-five dinner at Snow White restaurant. guests were present from Shep-Glen Coon, Mrs. Donald Hor-herd, Hastings, Drayton Plains, ton, Mrs. Clarence Fry, Glen Alma, Adrian, Lansing, Delta and

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taedtey, 293 Mrs. Derwood Carn is director Okemos road. Everett Fuller of Adrian and Mrs. Lester Livings of Granger, Indiana, are the

dots for the nuptials. Her flow dinner Saturday night. Following ers were pink roses and white

Mrs. Herbert Cherry attended Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross spent as matron of honor, wearing a the week end with Mr. and Mrs. blue and white print dress with Henry Yager of McBain, parents a corsage of pink roses. Dale Fuller of Adrian was his broth-

Holland and at Yankee Springs Ivan Wethy of Mason, aunts of Sunday.

Mlss Sarah Jennings of Aurelius and Mrs. Mabel Davis of tiered wedding cake, topped with Eden called on Mrs. Rena Corbin of Leslie Sunday afternoon. bride and bridegroom, ice cream bride and bridegroom, ice cream

spending the week with his pater | 2651 Carson road, Adrian.

Linda and Michael Gabbert Connie Galbreath, daughter of daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gabbert of Pontiac, are

> -Miss Marilyn Finch of Holt is spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Mul

> Dr. and Mrs. William E. Clark, **Fom and Jim, spent Sunday at** Silver lake near Grand Rapids.



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## Williamston

By Grace Smith

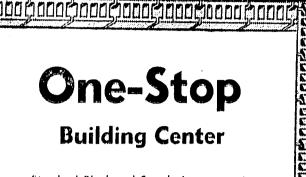
#### **Enterprise** Editor Has Heart Attack

Ted Thompson, editor and publisher of the Williamston Enterprise for the past 38 years, was stricken with a heart attack last taken to St. Lawrence hospital by Gorsline-Runciman ambulance.

ficiently to return to his duties at good health until stricken suddenly last Wednesday.

He is listed as critical at the hospital and is in an oxygen tent.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duby, own-Wednesday afternoon and was ers of the Duby Flower Shop, left recently on a western trip. They planned to visit Texas, Mexico, and California, returning through He suffered an attack last De- the northwestern states. They cember but had recovered suf-plan to be gone 3 weeks.



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Faye Meyers, Grand Blanc is sending 7 cows and 5 bred heifers all with production records or out of cows with records. Also with 13 head from I. B. Scofield carrying much of the same blood including a young bull out of a high record cow. Tyrone Farm is sending a pair of full sisters—one with 9186-444-Jr. 4-305C and the other due before the sale. Also another top young cow and a bull calf out of a Very Good cow with 10539-556-Jr. 2 and 16040-818-7 Yr.-365C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson are sending 10 cows-6 sired by Primrose Lenewee. Heartbreaker with records to 9480-531-2x. The service sire for this group is a son of Curtiss Candy Noble Curtiss. Another group from Carter Farms consisting of 7 purebred and 3 grade bred heifers and a service-age bull.

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#### School Election **Draws Slim Vote**

The turn-out of voters at the annual school election July 11 the paper. He appeared to be in was small. The purpose of the election was the choosing of one trustee to the board for a period of 3 years. Edmund Wiegandt was elected over the opposing candidate, Dr. Charles Schoff,

The annual meeting followed the closing of the polls at 8:00 p. m. After the reading and ap proval of the minutes of the las annual meeting, the treasurer's report was given. The report was based on the financial audit made by the Hepfer Co. certified public accountants.

The board met after the annual meeting and elected the following slate: President, E. L. White: sec retary, Rudy Lange; treasurer Herbert A. Miller; and trustees Ted Latham and Edmund Wie gandt. The board set the second Monday of each month as the regular meeting night at 8 p. m at the high school.

Mrs. Bess Hagerman of Wen dall, Idaho, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Bess Abbott.

Mrs. Patricia Larson, Janine and Chuckie left last week for Los Angeles

Ulla Wardwell of New York is visiting his brother, Thad Ward-

Seaman Eugene Powell is home summer course at the University f Michigan and will return home

bout the middle of August. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shaw, who ecently left Williamston to make heir home in Clio, are now living 3107 W. Dodge road, Route 2. Mr. Shaw is employed at a hardware store there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwell have moved to Gallen, where both have accepted teaching posi-

David Harmon has received his discharge from the navy, where he has been stationed on the Salisbury sound ship at California. He returned home last week. The Challenger's class of the Community Methodist Sunday school, will sponsor a homemade ice cream social Friday evening on East Grand River at the George Johnson car lot.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 16 will have its annual picnic, July 21, at McCormick park at

nah, Georgia, spent last week at Wednesday, July 21, from the specialists. the home of his parents, Mr. and Williamston Free Methodist Mrs. Clarence Snider. He recent-ly graduated from the school of officiating. Burial was in Rowley aviation medicine, Gunter Air cemetery. Mrs. Tuttle was the

visiting here from Florida on fur- Dunkel and Eldon Dunkel. lough. Sergeant Oesterle is receiving a transfer and is sched-uled to report in California on of 1126 W. Grand River have sold August 15 and from there will their home to Mr. and Mrs. K. B. for a year of service. Mrs. Oes- open an upholstery shop at their

Master Sergeant William Allen, whose wife Angelina lives at Williamston, is a member of the staff at the summer camp of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Reserve Officer Training Corps at Fort home in Les Vegas, Nevada. Bliss, Texas. Sergeant Allen is regularly assigned as an instructor at Michigan State univer-

sity. He entered the army in 1947 Colorado Springs, Colorado, has and was last stationed in Korea. Lawrence A Tolorado Springs, Colorado, has

Williamston have announced the engagement of their daughter, son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reason of Okemos. Mr. Reason is stationed with the navy at Memphis, Tenn. A fall wedding is

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith for 2 weeks. They arrived Sunday

having a week's vacation at Lake Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard of Lansing are there with them.

and family attended their family reunion at Tecumseh Sunday.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs.

will return to practice August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnum and family of Lansing visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Curran Wilton were in northern Michigan Sun-



REAL, LIVE GAME-Chess comes to life in Helsinki, Finland, as a "dead" pawn is carted from the huge playing board by living chess pieces not yet in play, during an open-air exhibition game. Chess greats Osmo Kaila and Esmo Ritala gave directions to their costumed players via loud speak during the revival of the living game popular among the nobility at the time of the Renaiss

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Don Beatty is vacationing

vacation at Lake Lelanau.

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cent serious illness.

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Smokey Says: Life-Long Resident Dies

Mrs. Minnie P. Clawson, 84, of 1758 Lake Lansing road, died on Sunday, July 10, at a local hospital. She was born in White Oak township, Ingham county, and had been a life-long resident of the county. Surviving are her husband, James E.; 3 daughters, Mrs. Leona Goetz of Lake Lansing, Mrs. Gladys Babbitt of Williamston, and Mrs. Lola Cling of from Norfolk, Virginia, on a 2- Barryton; and 4 grandchildren. weeks furlough with Mrs. Powell, Funeral services were at the the former Donna Jean Oesterle. Gorsline-Runciman funeral home Mrs. D. W. Hayne is taking a in Lansing July 13. Burial was in Rose cemetery, Bath.

Former Resident Dies

Elmer O. Bixby, 67, a long time resident here, died July 10 at the home of a nephew, Glen Locher in DeWitt. He was a retired carpenter. Surviving are the widow, Maude; 2 daughters, Mrs. Bernice Cook and Mrs. Irene Deboer, both of Lansing; 2 sons, Lester of Williamston and Oliver of Lansing; 3 sisters, Mrs. Mina Locher of DeWitt, Mrs. Delia Leddick of Pontiac, and Mrs. Olive Nelson of Sioux City, Ia., and 6 grandchildren. Services were on July 13 from the Wincent funeral home, DeWitt, Reverend LaVerne Bretz of the DeWitt Community church officiating. Burial was in the DeWitt cemetery.

Death Claims Mrs. Tuttle Mae Tuttle, 69, 407 S. Cedar, died Sunday, July 17 in Lansing. She was born November 25, 1886, A/3c William W. Snider of in Locke township in Ingham quickly, cheese gets tough and Hunter Air Force Base, Savan county. Funeral services were Force Base, Alabama, as an ap-widow of the late George Tuttle prentice dental laboratory spe- and sister of Rev. Bert Case of Staff Sgl. Raymond Oesterle, Tuttle, Donald Tuttle, Wallace Mrs. Oesterle and daughter are Tuttle, Roscoe Arnold, Russell

leave for Enewitok in the Pacific Rendel of Ann Arbor who plan to terle, the former Joane Hawley, home. Mr. and Mrs. Larson are and daughter plan to remain building a new home in the Hickory Knoll subdivision and are

temporarily living in the Jabs apartments on East Grand River. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm have sold their home at 327 S. Cedar and are leaving to make their Miss Rosina Eugenia Ritter.

daughter of Mrs. Sofie Ritter, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, has Lawrence A. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jackson, of Williamston. The wedding will take place in Colorado in early Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schaadt of Lynett Ladene, to Morris R. Rea-

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Paducah, Kentucky, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter.

morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, C. B. Smith, Jr., W. T. Cromley, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Dale Ball and family were in Traverse City on Friday for the observance of the cherry festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf are

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruttan

Edward Reynolds were home from Friday to Sunday from Ard more, Oklahoma. Dr. Reynolds office has been extensively redecorated and Carol Rhinehart has been engaged as his nurse. He

liam Ketchum.

Mrs. Delores Goetz and Mrs. Lulu Youngs attended the county area Girl Scout council meeting in Lansing last Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCausland and daughter, Kathy, and Ferris District

Mrs. Lora Olney

Darlene Pringle is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. L. Tripp, in Petreville this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Max Terry and family attended a program Friday evening at the Onondaga church.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olney, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Phillips and Mike of Eaton Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. George Ekins and family of Perry were Sunday visitors at the Glen Olney, Jr., home.

Mrs. Edna Dekett and Mrs. Lora Olney attended the mothers meeting in Mason Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baugh are Munith Mrs. Ford Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitley Anchorage, Alaska, for a couple and son, Jim, who spent Sunday of weeks. He reports that the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kitley, left for Green Bay, Youngsters of the Williamston Wisconsin, Monday.

Community church and Williams-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Proctor ton Center church left on Sunday and Kathi attended a picnic with for the Methodist Youth camp relatives at Mason Sunday honor near Port Huron. Rev. Louis Eling the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Proctor and Kathi. Shelby Shaw was able to enjoy Dr. Harvey Pearce and daugh-

a ride in the car Sunday, the first ter, May, from North Lake vistime he's been out since his relited at the O. C. Kitley home re-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mayer vis-Go easy with the heat when ited George Mayer at Parma Sun-

stringy, says Michigan State food family attended the Miller reunion at the home of Mr. and

returned home. The date of the ice cream so-

The Ira Stanfield and Leo

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Jimmy Robinson of Lansing is

Ars. Vernon Proctor, and family.

W. R. Mayer spent Saturday

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larris, in Chelsea, Mrs. Harris is

ormed a couple of weeks ago.

Mary Ellen Knott and Carol

Dixon are attending Judson Col-

ins camp at Wamplers lake this

Yorthern Michigan.

has been changed to July 30, lav. August 2.

injured in an automobile accident then use promptly,

Mrs. Roy Miller near Edon, Ohio, Friday evening, is reported to be

mproving. Mr, and Mrs. George Worden were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crego and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bildner of Michigan Center

pending the week with his aunt, Sunday. Clayton Smith sustained only minor injuries when his semitrailer skidded on slippery pavemproving after surgery per ment and hit a tree west of Munith on M-106 Thursday night.

NON-FATTENING, TOO For a whipped topping lower week, Darlene Dixon, who was in calories than either whipped counsellor there last week, has cream or whipped evaporated milk, M. S. U. home economists say, use nonfat dry milk solids. cial, sponsored by the W. S. C. S., To make 2½ cups of topping, add 1/2 cup dry milk powder to 1/2 cup The district W. S. C. S. seminar water and 1 tablespoon lemon will be at Munith church Tues- juice. Whip until it is stiff and beat in 2 tablespoons sugar and Albert Sally, who was seriously 14 teaspoon vanilla. Chill and

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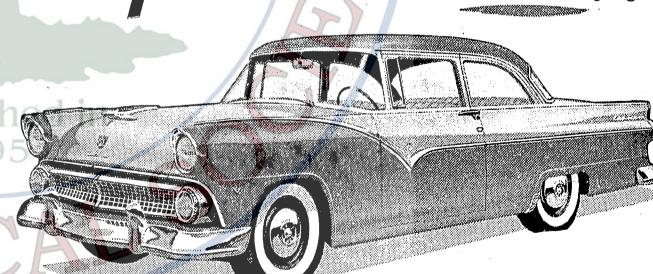
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And it is a disease, liquor traffic apologists now insist. They also insist that alcohol victims should be treated as patients and not law violators.

The costs of alcoholism in money reaches astronomical proportions here in the United States. A recent survey quoted in the Saturday Evening Post set forth that 65,000,000 Americans use alcohol as a beverage and that 4,000,000 have well-developed cases of alcoholism.

In addition to what is spent on liquor itself, here are some of the costs chargeable to liquor which the public must pay: Medical care for alcoholics, \$31,000,000; jail maintenance, \$25,000,000; accidents caused by alcoholics, \$89,000,000; crime caused by alcoholics, \$188,000,000; wage losses to alcoholics, \$432,000,000. That adds up to \$765,000,000, and of course does not include the value of good brains destroyed by liquor, or the neglect and abuse which children suffer when one or both parents become addicted. It doesn't include the social cost of broken families.

The mother of the truck driver who in drunken rage shot 3 people to death in Flint last week blames the crime upon the man who sold her son the revolver. A fairer assessment would put the blame upon the men who made and the men who sold the liquor to the killer. But the man who did the killing was sick, liquor apologists burial. Now moving time for Ma able and affable church leader, declare. He wasn't feeling well. His sickness snuffed out the lives son bones has come again, and and I said so. of 3 people and sent a fourth to a hospital with a perforated body. another delegation will soon be They didn't feel well either.

So let's say that alcoholism is a disease and not a crime. If it what's left to Lansing. is a disease then the places where people pick up the infection should be padlocked. If it is a disease the state should treat it as such — like venereal diseases, like tuberculosis, like scarlet fever, Mason never had a chance to see have enjoyed every minute of my Wednesday. diphtheria and other contagious diseases are treated. Health the state capitol there when alive work here in Mason. Now I'm agencies are not content, nor should they be content, to hospitalize and so after he's been dead for anxious to leave." infected patients. They move against the source of infection. They 111 years his bones ought to have take steps to control and wipe out the disease. They don't license a look. establishments to give people tuberculosis, diphtheria or other

If, as liquor traffic apologists claim, alcoholism is a disease then the traffic ought to be outlawed under public health laws, with-

#### Maybe More Than a Centennial

Michigan State's farm machinery centennial may prove to be of greater significance than an event to mark 100 years of changes in farm machinery. It could mark the beginning of a new concep-

There are many farm leaders in Michigan who are disgusted with the present state fair situation. The state fair staged in Detroit, in a corner of the state remote from farm operations, within a congested and distracting city, is more of an industrial exhibition and a gigantic carnival than an agricultural fair. The people who operate the fair in Detroit are concerned with concessions, midway Franklin D. Roosevelt comes attractions, and politics. To get from one agricultural exhibit to next. Why do the Republicans do another, people must elbow their way through crowds interested it? Because they can't help it, "under the oaks" convention on only in entertainment and amusement, not in farming.

Exhibitors and out-state people who attend the fair in Detroit have to buck Michigan's heaviest traffic to get there and back, There are many farmers and farmers' wives in Michigan who believe that a state fair can be successfully operated without a midway carnival, without racing, without thrill shows and clip joints. Those people will be at Michigan State for the farm machinery centennial. They may well demand that at Michigan State's campus a ready to be 12 years old at her Fadiman reprints his famous atstart should be made on a new conception of a state fair — a con- party ception that will do justice to Michigan's agriculture and its in- ended the joyous life of her be- man has tried for years to de. protection of secret processes as dustry serving the field of agriculture. They may get the idea that loved Chipper. He was just a flate Faulkner's reputation. Even a state fair built around a state 4-H show, already successfully dog, of course, but he had a lot with Faulkner's help, he hasn't operated by the extension department at Michigan State, offers far

more promise than one built around a Detroit carnival. People who attend the farm machinery event at Michigan State next month will celebrate 100 years of farm mechanization progress. Ily reunions seem headed for ob-They may also participate in the re-birth of a state fair with livion. Each year for the past 10 ing for a place you wouldn't

#### State Should Keep Land

At nearly every session of boards of supervisors a batch of round robins and petitions are received from some of the so-called cut-over counties. They are counties which were once heavily timbered. After the timber went, the land proved to be of little on transportation. People now go or has to talk for a living will value for farming. By purchase and conversion into state forests or cousining whenever the mood parks or by tax delinquency, the people of Michigan now have vast wait until wheat and oats are index—what more could any wise-holdings in those counties. Many of the officials and real estate threshed. and resort operators now want those lands back for their own private profit. Or they want the law changed so the tax-delinquent land will go to the counties and not to the state.

State land is not idle land. Much of it is marginal land so far as farming is concerned, but it supports one of the biggest crops in automobiles and roads, and with the state. It nourishes and produces the tourist crop, without which many of the counties clamoring for a return of state land could scarcely exist.

Here in Ingham county the state owns about 3,000 acres of land near Dansville. There are even some people in Ingham who clamor for the state to sell off the land for subdividing or for small farms, conveniently forgetting that much of the land was always regarded as submarginal. While most of that land can not produce corn or wheat or other crops at a profit, under state operation and management it does vield a profit. To hundreds of men and women that land gives a chance at health and fun and an acquaintanceship

At Mason is a government storage bulging with 1953 and 1954 corn. Wheat storages are jammed. Here in the United States in the foreseeable future we don't need more corn and wheat and other crops to add to an unmanageable surplus. But there is no surplus ment is headed in the same direcof public lands, whether the land is in state forests, public hunting tion as family reunions. areas like at Dansville, or in public parks — state, county, township or city.

At the recent session of the Ingham board of supervisors Osceola and Missaukee counties presented resolutions asking Ingham to join in demanding that the legislature give land or control of land back to the counties. Ingham supervisors wisely ignored the pleas. They ignored them for the benefit of all the people of Michigan, residents of Osceola and Missaukee included.

With a steady growth in population, more instead of less public land is needed. Public money invested in submarginal lands for the ly paid the light bill. Instead of and have only the trade name to use of all the people is a sound investment. Such an investment not only attracts tourists from other states but it pays off in health and happiness for all people who live in Michigan. We need more - much more - public land, not less, and we need more of it in southern Michigan within reach of the bulk of the state's population.

#### Wartime Casualties in Peace

If an enemy nation bombed the United States and killed 14,000 Owosso, Norm serves as umptre dresses of chambers of commerce people and injured 1,200,000 others, it would call for all-out war. Americans would be mad. They would do something.

Yet during 1954, there were 14,000 farm people who died through accidents on farms. And there were 1,200,000 who were injured through farm accidents.

Farming is still one of the most dangerous occupations. Yet, it man, Jr., now about 10, inherited ours it is necessary to have in tems. doesn't have to be. On many farms, some right here in Ingham or acquired that same interest in stitutions for children who have county, there are farms where accidents never happen. On other farm there are broken bones, burns, amputations and electrocutions. The difference, according to surveys made by the National

Safety Council, is common sense. Farming today is a clear-cut science involving machinery and electrical power unknown just a few years ago. But minds haven't first game. But they didn't figure only case histories of children Hughes is one of them. In WINS kept up with matter. Boys and girls used to ride on the seat behind

horsedrawn rake or perched atop the horses themselves. Today, some farmers are still giving those free rides, only behind or on high-powered machinery. Seventy-two tractor fatalities hind or on high-powered machinery. Seventy-two tractor tatalities out of 306 last year were children under the age of 14. Older noon game and ran just as hard in the rehabilitation of severely disturbed children. A perusal of nacity, Hughes feels that these to retrieve fouls. ing so well on tractors, it seems. A sixth of all tractor fatalities involve farmers over the age of 65.

It isn't just luck that some farm families reduce farm accidents to slivers and blood blisters. Those farm families use common sense. house at St. James Sunday eve more to treat a disturbed child toil and tears." Hughes is in the It's the secret weapon to farm safety.

#### July 21, 1955

## The Ingham County News

#### Down by the SYCAMORE

"Requiescat in pace" carved on the departure of Monsignor Keattombstone of Governor ing. As I looked around at the afternoon. The new wing is oper-Stevens T. Mason in 1844 meant church and the people in it, I re- ated as a rehabilitation center, little. The Latin translation is flected that 13 years ago there giving therapy to former bed usually given as "May he rest in was no Roman Catholic church in patients.

friends who are members of other

That relieved my sadness over

saying farewell. I knew then

that it was Mason's loss and not

Ripon, Wisconsin, on February

July 6, 1854, comes in second.

and cartoons of famous Republi-

taining job of tracing 100 years

In PARTY OF ONE, Clifton

DOTES. We also find that "You

can read some people like a book,

of the Republican party.

private alphabet.

thousands of others.

one million dollars.

something, don't know what it is,

churches or none at all.

Governor Mason was buried in New York. Fifty years ago the remains were exhumed and with a suitable escort, among whom was Lawton T. Hemans of Mason. were brought to Detroit for reheading to Detroit to escort

The move to Lansing is problit's a big job, the kind of a job l ably on the theory that Governor hoped for at my ordination. I

Stevens T. Mason was Michigan's first governor, elected in the monsignor's that had sad-1835. Congress formally recog-dened me. nized Michigan statehood in 1837. While Mason was governor and during his lifetime Detroit was the capital of Michigan. It wasn't until 1847, some 3 years after Mason's death, that the legislature decided to locate the capital in the midst of a wilderness in Lansing township, Ingham coun-

With this weekly lesson in histion continuing to coin dimes from 1854 to 1954. stamped with the picture of unless and until the law is changed. The design on any coin may not be changed for 25 years. The first Roosevelt dime was minted in 1946. The last one won't be minted until 1971.

Just as Margaret was getting Monday a bread truck tack on William Faulkner. Fadiof human friends, and I was one.

Like horsehair sofas, coal stoves and straight razors, famthe number of reunions here move back to, in SPEAKER'S abouts has been falling off and ENCYCLOPEDIA OF STORIES, each year the numbers who atthan the year before.

Experts who have studied the matter blame the reunion decline easily." Anyone who likes to talk

Time was when families met only once a year, after haying and harvest was over. Now with combines for wheat and oats, there's no need for waiting until July or August to eat potato salad with Aunt Maggie.

The Family cafe across the way has installed a juke box, which brings up the story about the uct classification volumes show eating place where the music was so bad that when a waiter butter dishes. If you want to buy staged by Mason Gun club. dropped a tray full of dishes a discus, there are 2 manufactureveryone leaped to their feet and ers listed. The makers of mesityl An older citizen, curious about started dancing.

For 2 winters I have been apologetic over lack of support given Cap and Gown entertainment at Mason. Such entertain-

When you hear over TV about how crowds pack auditoriums to see George Gobel or Ed Sullivan on personal appearances, discount t by 50% or 75%. Liberace does draw crowds generally. At Detroit recently Gobel didn't begin to fill the house and the Ed Sullivan show at Grand Rapids scarcepeople turning out in droves to go by. Thomas' also has a list of see Georgie or Ed or Perry Como they stay home to watch somebody else, even Arthur Godfrey, ports, Syn-Solv cutting oil, etc.

Norman Eddy has continued his chambers of commerce, commering steadily at a factory job in papers. Under Michigan, ad-5 nights a week in softball and are given from Adrian to Zee-Little League games. He was land. Ironwood's chamber has 258 pire district Legion games. He sible. did well, as usual. His boy, Nor. In this enlightened country of baseball. He was on the job re- lost their reason. TRUANTS and write with great force and trieving foul balls.

that way. Mike Simone didn't pay who have been treated at the TON CHURCHILL: BRITISH per game. Young, Norman didn't school at the University of Chi- "last of the romantic imperialkick. He showed up for the after | cago. This school has pioneered | ists." While there is no doubt of

ning to ampress my regrets over than a juvenile delinquent?"

of his transfer and promotion I regretted the departure of the from Wyeth Laboratories Inc., in Mason to manager of production, planning and procurement department of Wyeth International "I'll let you in on a secret," rego. I'm going to St. Augustine.

LeRoy Lee entered Sparrow hospital Annex Friday night with the mumps. He returned home

Mrs. Carrie L. Morse, 74, lodge leader and next to the last Civil War widow in the community died at her Mason home July 16. Though born after the Civil War ended, she first married Henry O. Morse. After her husband's death she married his brother, Isaac, a Civil War veteran.

THE GRAND OLD PARTY gets the full treatment in a new justice of the peace to fill the book at the Ingham county li- vacancy caused by the death of tory over and done with, the mat- brary, M. B. Schnapper presents Dr. William B. Hartzog, Mason is ter of a Republican administralits history in pictures and prose supposed to have 2 justices and William S. Seelye is now the The author starts the party at

> Gypsies attempted to raid the SMA plant during the noon hour, but the attack was repelled. Company officials have decided to fence the Mason plant, for

been too successful. If Faulkner mission from President Roosevelt as Mason postmaster. His name wins a few more prizes he is expected to introduce a new and has already received approval Nostalgia is defined as a longthe postoffice department.

Wilson Packing Co. of Mason expected the biggest cabbage crop in the plant's history, said Lee rling, manager. The cucumber crop should be good, too.

but you can't shut them up as More than 1,000 white-robed strikes them. They don't have to 'em-2,961 classified items, plus freshments of homemade ice cream and cake. A 50-ft, burning cross could be seen for miles around.

A new service for Ingham county is provided by THOMAS' REalleged poor shot, killed 2 dogs at-GISTER OF AMERICAN MANU-FACTURERS, now in the library reference collection. Of 4 huge chise to Consumers Power comvolumes with an index, 3 are devolumes with an index, 3 are devolumes an alphabetical listing of ent lighting concern which has products. Volume 4 is a list of the been supplying the village. Consumers proposed to extend lines As an example of how it can be to Pleasant lake so cottages there

Ivan Bell and Norman Marshall that 24 firms in 10 states make were top men in a trophy shoot 50 Years Ago-1905

oxide, gas meters, carbon paints, the number of residences in Malinoleum mouldings, and hickory son, took a count. In the first wood juice are included among ward he found 293 and in the second ward 259, a total of 552. Under the list of manufactur-

ers we find the name of Wyeth, season took place at Quickstep Inc., affiliated with the American driving park, Mason, Friday aft-Home Products Corporation. The ernoon. address is 1401 Walnut street, Walter Carven of Dansville was

factories at Chicago, Mason and at Saginaw last Saturday and a West Chester, Pa. It lists 15 doctor put 3 stitches into the branches and rates the corpora- wound. He was able to play the tion as being worth more than next day, however. Much sickness Supposing you want to replace

northeast Alaiedon because of surface water getting into the wells during recent bad weather.

leading trade names and trade before, and now you may take it marks, as Korrecto arch supupon yourself to soothe a life of There is also a section, divided quiet desperation. In HOME MUSIC SYSTEMS, HOW TO by states, of boards of trade, BUILD AND ENJOY THEM, Edinterest in sports. Besides work. cial organizations and trade ward T. Canby claims he can show you how to enjoy finer musical reproduction, as well as better radio and TV reception, for less than \$200. He explains brought back to Mason by the members, we find. Come in and the operation of radio-photo-American Legion Saturday to um | meet Thomas' as soon as pos. | graphs, and the difference between custom built and commercially produced high-fidelity sys-

Winston Churchill can speak FROM LIFE by Bruno Bettelheim clarity. He has written a great is concerned with the rehabilita- deal about himself and his deal-"If they pay 10c a ball, I've tion of emotionally disturbed chillings in world forces. In becomgot \$1.30 coming," said the boy as dren. Not a survey of theories ing so beloved, he has made a he tossed in No. 13 late in the and practices, this book contains great many enemies. Emrys the incentive rate. He paid 50c Sonia Shankman orthogenic BULLDOG, Hughes calls him the this book might well raise the characteristics, together with the When you say farewell do you question, "How many other chil- policies-he has advocated, can do feel sorry for yourself or the man dren need this care, and are not no more than drive the world into who's leaving? I went to the open getting it?" And, "Does it cost another period of "blood, sweat |

#### The Good Old Days

Ingham county hospital at Okemos, formerly known as the county farm, had open house Sunday

Mason, not even a mission. In For the third time in a year, those dozen years the monsignor Hartley's Midway food market, built a parish and a church, and north of Holt, was robbed. he's made hundreds of Mason Thieves netted \$59 and a new portable typewriter.

Roger Kierstead received word plied the monsignor. "I'm glad to Limited, Inc., in Pennsylvania.

10 Years Ago—1945

Cattle feeders in Ingham have started receiving payments at county AAA office under the beef production payment program designed to increase pro-

Mason aldermen must name a only one.

20 Years Ago—1935 Stockbridge announced its cen "under the oaks" convention on tennial celebration August 8-10. Plans are being made to enter-With hundreds of photographs tain 25,000 people during the event, said A. W. Brown, chair-

cans, Schnapper does an enter man.

Ernest A. Kelly received a comfrom county Democratic committee, the state patronage czar and

30 Years Ago-1925

Klansmen gathered on an Aurelius farm for addresses and re-

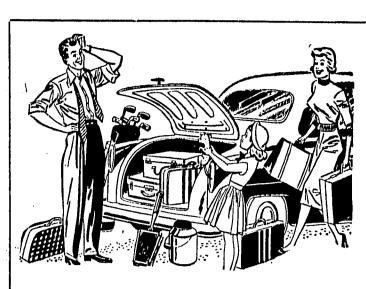
Deputy Sheriff Frank Cline, tacking sheep with a single shot. Stockbridge granted a franused, an examination of the prod- can be lighted.

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## 1955 Harvest Is Second Largest

on record is now in prospect for bumper prospects. USDA's July 1 crop report showed a corn crop this year of almost 3.5 billion bushels-the second largest on record, and nearly half a billion bushels greater than last year's. Oats, barley and sorghums also will be close to previous record outputs, or perhaps even greater. Soybean acreage this year is at an all-time high and growing conditions for this crop so far have

Total crop acreage planted or creasing debt. growing this season amounts to 353 million acres; that's about one The net migration from farms million less than in 1954. But all to cities has been averaging for a record 114% of the 1947-49 a trend that started back in 1920. average. The previous high mark | This net migration away from was 108% in 1948.

barley, 21%; soybeans and pota- duction efficiency. toes, 4%; and field beans, 26%. Decreased acreages this year are indicated for wheat, down 7%; rye, 30%; sugar beets, 6%; and hay 4%.

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The second largest crop output level of farm production doesn't the first of next year. presage any improvement in farm prices. Economists figure this year. Large feed grain crops | there can't be much improvement

> to cities; consolidating the re-this or the next session. maining farms; reducing farm family living expenses and in-

are kept on staple crops.

erop yields appear to be headed around one million yearly. That's farms averaged 4.6% of the total farm population yearly during The total acreage for harvest 1947-53, and there's no reason to of the 10 major field crops in believe the rate has not continued Michigan is estimated at a little in the last 2 years. That's a sizeover 7.7 million acres, a gain of able change in the farm popula-1% over 1954. Crops here in the tion. Of course our farm output state with increased acreages this has continued to climb because of year are: corn, up 6%; oats, 3%; the tremendous increase in pro-

> Census figures show there are fewer farms in the U.S. now than there were in 1950, and that trend is expected to continue-fewer but bigger farms. Commercial rather than family size farms ance. This factor, incidentally, could be significant in the formu lation of national farm programs n the not-too-distant future.

Livestock marketing specialists aren't very optimistic about the outlook for hog prices during the next 12 months. Some figure the low for this year's crop will be in December. In 4 of the last 6 years the low ebb came before! Christmas.

With the corn crop above 3 average. Incidentally the cornhog ratio in Chicago for the week ending July 8 was 12.6 compared close to the break-even point.

Demand for pork hasn't kept of its product. Some marketing campus during the week. have slowed pork buying by the housewives. Lean pork cuts have cost too much in relation to comparable cuts of beef. Unless pork consumption is increased, there's a real chance of trouble ahead for the hog industry in the months ahead. Reports from Washington indicate officials are talking

about the necessity for govern-

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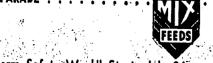
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MASON ELEVATOR

The outlook for this year's high | ment pork-buying, probably after

USDA officials see feeding of wheat as one of the best and are mainly responsible for the before 1958-60. That's assuming easiest ways to reduce current livestock, dairy and poultry pro- huge surplus stocks in governduction stay at about present ment hands. The administration levels, and acreage restrictions will run into opposition from midwest grain producers. Secretary Benson asked for authority to sell Economists say agriculture is 100 million byshels of wheat for getting by during the price feed at a price 10% over the corn squeeze by reducing cash express feeling is that congress penditures; migrating from farms won't go for this plan during

> Miscellany . . . Buy milk by the foot? Maybe, if experiments at Cornell click. Plastic tubing is filled with milk, pinched off and heat sealed at 1-quart and 2-quart marks . . . Michigan milk output in June was 584 million pounds, up 2% from last year and a new record for the month . . . Michigan farms turned out 144 million eggs in June, 2% more than a year ago . . . Wheat growers shelled out \$1.2 million for overplanting 1954 allotments. Penalties were tied in with marketing quotas. Of 1.5 million wheat farms, only 4 thousand were fined . . . Prospects for heavy production of grapes in California is expected to lower wine prices.

#### **MSU Makes** will continue to gain in importance. This factor incidentally Centennial

All the housing and meal facilities of Michigan State university will be thrown open to accommodate the expected half million people for the centennial of farm mechanization, August 15-20.

Michigan State university agricultural engineers, in charge of the 100-acre exhibit and show, billion bushels this year and said that East Lansing and Lanprices for corn lower because of sing motels and hotels are being the huge supply, the relationship reserved for participants of the (corn-hog ratio) should be around exposition. Rooms in private home also are being made available.

Among the participants will be with 13.2 the previous week and about 1,200 flying farmers from 14.4 a year ago. A ratio of around 40 states. More than 500 private 13 to 1 is generally considered planes are expected to land on a special runway near the campus for the nationwide event.

Another group joining in a pace with consumer income or salute to the exposition will be the demand for beef. Why? The the American Agricultural Edibeef industry has been doing a tors association which is slated to good job of promoting the use meet on the Fact Language Makes Good good job of promoting the use meet on the East Lansing The Future Farmers of Ameri-

ca will conduct a regional public speaking contest as part of the program. Thirteen high school boys will compete in the oratorical contest and the winner will present an oration August 18, which has been designated as Youth Day.

In addition to dormitory facilities on the campus, meals will be served in 4 tents. Tractor pulled open wagons will transport visitors around the 100-acre area. And 5 new campus parking lots

#### many as 10,000 cars. Michigan Dairy History Printed

Michigan dairying—from the importing of the cows to the establishment of the \$2,500,000,000 in from a crop which averaged 90 dustry of today—is outlined in a bushels per acre. publication just off the press.

Authored by Prof. P. S. Lucas of the Michigan State university dairy department, the booklet provements than the original credits the start of the dairy industry with the establishment of ments have included a new corn the city of Detroit in 1701.

tion of Michigan. The booklet pays tribute to the Michigan Agricultural society, Michigan State university and other organi. 1948 they have retired all of the zations for their part in building the Wolverine State's dairy in-

## Muck Field Day Slated July 26

Muck farmers will see an expanded research program on celery, onion, potato and carrot varieties when they attend their annual muck field day at Michigan State university July 26. Robert E. Lucas, M. S. U. extension muck specialist, said the program starts at 9:30 a. m. at

the experimental farm near Bath. Of special interest to muck farmers will be the research on ers, say Michigan State univerwindbreaks, chemical weed con sity dairymen. trol, soil fumigation, cover crops, liquid fertilizers, nitrogen car-riers and insecticides. Also to be seen are the new mint distill, a meter for measuring liquid fertilizers, irrigation equipment and the results of adding 40 tons per

acre of clay to muck soil. To reach the farm, take M-78 northeast of East Lansing about 7 miles. Then turn north on Peacock road.

Most of the water used in the United States costs about a nick-OR-6-1341 el a ton (250 gallons).

From Cradle to Combine



The history of harvesting, from cradle to combine, is graphically portrayed by students from the departments of agricultural engineering and drama at Michigan State University. The hand cradles, patterned after the ancient sickle of the Egyptians, remained in use as late as 100 years ago. cradles, patterned after the ancient sickle of the Egyptians, remained in use as late as 100 years ago. A comparatively recent innovation in harvesting, the self-propelled combine in the background was introduced in the original model in 1938. From cradle to combine was a forward stride which reduced labor, permitted more timely harvest and helped make America the greatest small grain-producing nation on earth. The role which power farming equipment has played in minimizing this danger of crop failure in achieving maximum yields will be highlighted at the big free Centennial of Farm Mechanization, Aug. 15-20, on the Michigan State University campus and farm. The daily pageant will depict a hundred years of progress in agriculture. People from all parts The daily pageant will depict a hundred years of progress in agriculture. People from all parts of the world are expected to visit the 20 million dollar display, largest of its kind ever held anywhere, at East Lansing. (MSU Photo)

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## Small Farm Cash Income

Take a look at the Clarence Ruess farm near Owosso in Shiawassee county to see how a good living can be made on a small farm. The Ruess farm is the third stop on the Michigan farm management tour August 4.

The farm contains the story of hard work, a quick adoption of new ideas and wise marketing. Here is part of the story:

Clarence, 30, started farming are being installed to handle as on shares with his father in 1943. He was married in 1945 and he and his wife purchased the farm from his dad in 1948. At that time they were milking 10 to 12 cows

and keeping 500 hens. Since then they have increased The history of 250 years of for 24 cows and young stock plus crop production to produce feed

In the past 7 years the Ruess's have spent more in building imcost of the farm. The improvecrib, silo, a milkhouse, feed Called "Two Hundred and Fifty room, and a remodeled kitchen. Years of Michigan Dairying," the A new foundation has been put publication is being distributed by the American Dairy Associa and a gutter cleaner have been tion of Middle and the stanchions and a gutter cleaner have been installed. installed.

The Ruess family has operated the farm so efficiently that since debts acquired in buying the farm, the machinery and livestock and remodeling the farm-

Leonard Kyle and Warren Vincent, Michigan State university farm economists, will interview the family during the farm visit.

Other farms to be visited on the tour include those of Russell Jenkinson and Joe Kalisek, both near Corunna. A noon program at the Corunna city park includes a talk by Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. .

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Swap of Ideas Is Offered at Farm Banquet

A program to give farm people deas on adjusting their business for future conditions is set for the evening of August 3 at The occasion is the farm management banquet which precedes the annual state farm management tour slated the following day in Shiawassee county. The hanquet will be at the St. Paul's school in Owosso. Leading farm economists from several states and Michigan State university will present the outlook for various farm commodities. Among the economists will be Francis Kutish and Herbert Howell, both of Iowa State college; Noah Hadley, Purdue university; and Dale Hathaway, Dale Butz and Henry Larzelere, all of Michigan State university. The men are to discuss the outook for livestock, grain and

other crops, dairying, poultry and eggs. They also will outline the general economic picture and discuss farming adjustments and costs. Arthur Mauch, M. S. U. farm economist, will be discus sion leader.

based on averages over a period

Fluid milk sales in June were

9.31 per cent over a year ago,

reflecting a continued increase in

consumer demand. There was a

decline in production from the

May peak, June shipments total-

ling 157.2 million pounds com-

For the first time in 17 months pared with 166.2 million pounds

the percentage of milk receipts over June, 1954, however, when to Class I sales came into ap-

ply demand provisions of the federal order operating in the Detroit market, it was announced at the ragular Detroit market, it was announced at the ragular Detroit market.

at the regular Detroit market the Detroit market, and elected

sales committee meeting of Mich- officers of the committee as fol-

igan Milk Producers' association. lows: Chairman, Ernest Miller;

Actual receipts in June were vice-chairman, Ervin Haskill;

157.73 per cent of sales of Class secretary, Gerald Memmer, and

milk used for bottling, with assistant secretary, Jack Barnes.

those applying to the federal Chairman Miller accepted the

order 156.3 per cent, a plus difference of 1.43 percentage points. dent of the association, who

The federal order figures repre- previously has presided at the

sent the historical pattern of monthly Detroit sales committee

production for June in this area, meetings.

proximate balance with the sup- on the Detroit Market.

A group of farm people will follow with a panel discussion on What Farmers and Farm Famles See Ahead and What Their Plans Are."

Participants will be Jack Ellis, Durand; Glenn Walfin, Gaines; Mrs, Earl Reed, Owosso; and Mrs. Thomas McAvoy, Owosso. Blair Woodman, Shiawassee county agricultural agent, will be

Tickets may be obtained from the county extension office at Corunna or from the agricultural economics department, Michigan State university, East Lansing,

#### Bargains in Books

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#### **Chemical Control Plots Show Weed Annihilation**

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a few minor weeds.

On this plot the agent had plot, All of the bull thistles, most these weeds left more moisture for the grasses to grow as well as making the area more palatable' to the animals on pasture. Also, the weeds did not go to seed. A number of questions were asked about possible injury to is a legume seeding. That way animals from spraying and it was part of the spray will not get or brought out by Dr. Grigsby from ! Michigan State university that many trials have been run with livestock, actually feeding the material to the animals morning and night for a week with no injurious effects.

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was held at 10:15. Here the group viewed an oat field which Thomas Ingham farmers are interested had sprayed with 2-4, at about in chemical weed control on their a half pint per acre. The oats had farms as evidenced by the interbeen seeded with clover. Some al est of the group that attended the falfa, however, was in evidence chemical weed control tour of Thomas had left 2 drill width plots Thursday, July 14. The tour around the outside of the field started at 9:30 at the Simon Clark farm on Lamb road. Here the group surveyed a plot of pasture which had been sprayed May 12 with 2, 4-D amine at the rate of 1.lb per acre. In this pasture the plants such as ragweed, red roo' and plg weed were well con trolled. Some of them were in evidence but were small and there were Canada and bull fore not large enough to be picker thistle, burdock, wild carrot, with up by the combine or to have seeds which would get into the oats. It made them difficult to sprayed two 400-square-foot areas combine and cause heating in the with a check plot not sprayed for bin. Thomas has used this methcomparison. It was very evident od for several years and is well which weeds had been controlled satisfied with it. He said he would by those growing in the check not raise oats without spraying them because of the much great of the Canada thistles, burdock er ease of combining. There was and the majority of the wild car- a marked difference in the weed rot were controlled. Taking out control on this area, Thomas had left an area around the edge of the corn field which had not beer sprayed.

It is suggested in the oats that they not be sprayed until they are up about a foot high where there the young alfalfa seedlings and will hit the weeds first.

Many farmers in Ingham coun ty are using 2.4, D in the corn However, a good many farmers have felt that they would like to have the corn up pretty high be fore spraying. Recommendations by Dr. Grigs-

by and farmers who have sprayed for a number of years indicate The group went from here to that if the spray can be put on as the Wesley Thomas farm where a post emergency spray im mediately after the corn comes up, before 6 inches high, it will be the most valuable. At this time the early weeds in the corn can be controlled. The later cultivation then, can be done at a greater rate of speed and can throw the dirt up over the weeds around steers had eaten the pasture the corn plants doing a more pretty close. About all that could economical job. Farmers are find- be seen controlled was thistles in ing that where corn is sprayed this field. Another plot was for several years on the same viewed where spray had been put field, less weeds are evidenced in on a ditch bank, mostly willow early stage. Grigsby recommends the willows in most places were the ester form of 24, D at this completely killed.

small stage of growth. At the Thomas farm, 2 sprayspraying is done around shrub sprays. bery, near tomatoes or other more susceptible plants. This has

panies at the present time. Francis Platt brought over a boom jet spray with a 3-point at- for more difficult jobs such as tachment which can be quickly attached and detached from tractors which have the 3-point power lift. The boom jet sprayer terial. He suggested that brush throws the spray of water directly from 3 to 5 nozzles coming from one location. It does not take much more water than the boom spray. However, if it is windy, there is a possibility of considerable drift with this type of sprayer. The question was asked of Dr. Grigsby about which

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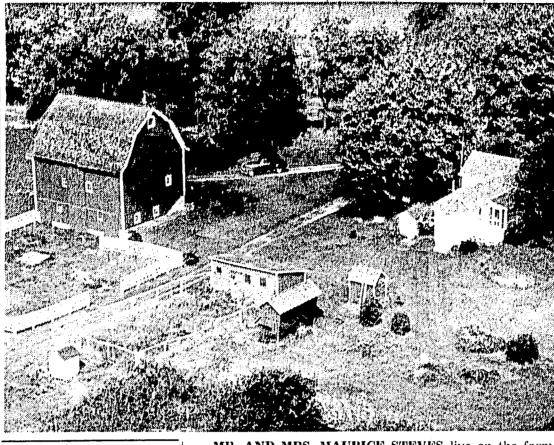
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sprayer he would purhase if he were buying one for would like the boom spray for Barnes road. certain types of work, the boom let for others and then a hand gun to use on individual weeds around the farm, on livestock and on fruit. Therefore, he would try to have all 3 types of sprayers available to use where they would

be most suitable, he said. It would seem, therefore, that church in Leslie. it is up to the individual farmer to decide which sprayer he will purchase first after looking all ald Morgan, both of Leslie. of them over. A boom jet appears to be about \$20 cheaper than the other but may not do certain jobs.

In the afternoon, a stop was made near Dansville, where 3 plots had been put out. One was on pasture at the Joy Packard farm where the Hereford beef

However, the spray put on in mid-May was a bit early and ers were brought in to demon- Grigsby suggested that July snake family, is known as the strate the 2 types. The boom might be a better time and that spray which was brought over by the bushes be thoroughly cov-William Weber on which a long ered to the dripping point. It was boom directs the spray directly noted that almost all of the broad onto the plants or onto the leafed plants were controlled. A with that of the diamond-back ground with little chance for few are not controlled by the rattlesnakes of the west and drift. This is important where 2-4, D amine or most of the

For example, milkweed is quite the professor's statement that he resistant to sprays as is the teabeen the more common type of zel and night shade family. In sprayer in this area. However, this brush plot, burdocks and sevthe boom jet is becoming quite eral other broad leafed plants Michigan. popular with a number of com- were controlled. Grigsby brought out that the willow is a fairly easy brush to control and that prickly ash it would be better brush killers for this type of ma. said. might be killed late in the fall or

the job. A third plot in this area was in a corn field of Joy Packards where there was a heavy infestation of sow thistle. Here the ever fatal. agents had applied a pre-emergency spray of 1 lb per acre on May 27 just after the corn had been planted. Almost all of the sow thistle in this field was controlled which a check on each

side showed infested. It was brought out during the discussion that the timing of spraying is important. Some time when people are not conscious of them. For example, the yellow rocket which has heavy infestations in many clover and alfalfa fields, cannot be controlled suitably after it has come into blossom. It should be controlled late in the fall, early November, after a fairly heavy frost and the legumes have become dormant. At this time these fields may be sprayed with 2.4 D to control the rocket but not to injure the legume. This time of year would also get dandelions and buckhorn. Mustard which is in blossom now should also be controlled in the oat fields and grain fields when the grain is small. Application for this weed would be put on at about the same time one would spray for other broad leafed plants as mentioned earlier.

It is planned to put out a number of plots on one farm for a field day next year in weed control and the agents would be interested in farmers letting them know if they have fields in which they would like to have special spray plots.

For demonstrations of various ultra modern home appliances and displays of 100 year-old forerunners of this equipment, attend the women's exhibits at the centennial of farm mechanization to be held on the Michigan State university campus, August 15.20.

At 18 months a Holstein heifer should weigh about 860 lb, a Guernsey 660 lb. a Jersey 615 and an Ayrshire 690.

pictured in last week's Ingham County News mystery farm ils farm. His answer was that he series. The farm is located 41/2 miles south of Mason of West

> The 60-acre farm is used mainly for wheat. Steves' parents bought the farm in 1899, when he was 2 years old. The house on the farm is said to be over a 100 years old.

> the state department of revenue. He is a member of the Jackson Masonic lodge. He and his wife belong to the Methodist

This week's winner of 4 theatre tickets for correctly guessing the mystery farm is Richard Eggers. The theatre tickets may be picked up at the Ingham County News office.

Steves will also receive a free photograph of the farm at the News office.

#### Only One Poisonous Snake Can Be Found in Michigan

massasauga. "It is smaller than most rattlesnakes, and its venon, compared If you have been bitten by a 16% to 20% and young legume

the herpetologist says. Campers can take comfort from

to the bite of the massasauga in "I believe that any healthy

adult will recover from the bite of this snake, but there is some doubt in my mind as to whether a really small child would recover controlled by using the 2-4-5T and without treatment," Hartweg

He explained that in Michigan the massasauga lives in swampy in the winter months by spraying areas but does spread from them around the base of the shrubs or into adjoining farm lands in the trees rather than spraying the summer time. The young maswhole plant. In some places it sasauges are born alive and in may take a second dosage to do broods they number from 3 to

12 with an average of about 7. Professor Hartweg urged that adequate precautions be taken. even though the bite is rarely if

"A person can become very sick and the bite is to be avoided if possible," the professor said. "There's no getting around the fact that in many places of Michigan the massasauga is quite numerous."

Here's some special advice for campers and bathers in areas in which the massasauga is known weeds need to be controlled in to occur: (1) avoid walking the fall or very early spring at a around at night bare-footed; (2) hands into dark places where snakes might lurk. He explained that most bites occur on the limbs below the knee or below the

> "First aid kits are inexpensive and one or more should be at the disposal of every camper," the U-M professor continued. "These consist of a suction apparatus, a turniquet, razor blades and antiseptic. A complete set of instructions accompanies each kit. Getting to a doctor immediately, however, is best."

> Assuming that you have been oitten by the massasauga, how do you identify him? The massasauga will usually rattle as soon as he is aware of the person or an intruder. One mark of identification is the presence of a pit between the eye and the nostril. You can further know him



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Steves is a district manager of the sales tax division of

They have 2 daughters, Mrs. George Bigg and Mrs. Don-

## Michigan has 17 kinds of by his rattles, or if these have

snakes but only one is danger been lost through an accident, the production and to keep up their successive years. There is also bushes and broad leafed weeds ous, according to Norman E. tip of his tail will be very blunt. body weight. less damage to the corn in the on the Charles Wood farm. Here Hartweg, curator of reptiles and He also will have a vertical pupil. amphibians in the University of The professor further ex-Michigan museum of zoology. This one poisonous snake, a

pit viper belonging to the rattle flesh after the bite tells the story. harmless snake, he said, there will be rows of tiny punctures.

plained that the arrangement of through the summer because of tooth marks that remain on the changes in the composition of "If you have been bitten by a points out.

poisonous snake, there will be a pastures go as high as 20% to pair of punctures much larger 25% protein, according to results than any others that may appear, in tests by various dairy re-"If a doctor is not available, searchers.

## Ingham No. 5 **Herds Test**

record average for 15 Ingham No. Dairy Herd Improvement association herds during June, The association was measured by IBM machinery at Michigan State

Holsteins, 57 lb fat, 1470 lb milk; to only 5 lb a day in August. Lewis Wilson, 19 registered Holsteins, 48 lb fat, 1470 lb milk; C W. Dansby, 22 grade Holsteins, 18 lb fat, 1470 lb mllk; C. W. Dansby, 22 grade Holsteins, 48 lb fat, 1420 lb milk; J. Jorgenson. 40 grade Holsteins, 48 lb fat, 1380 b milk; Don Williams, 44 regisered Holsteins, 45 lb fat, 1290 lb

Raiston and Pflester, 35 grade Holsteins, 45 lb fat, 1230 lb milk: H. Oesterle & Son, 31 registered Holsteins, 45 lb fat, 1170 lb milk: Ira Cronkright, 21 registered Jerseys, 45 lb fat, 780 lb milk; B. Bickford, 15 grade Holsteins, 42 Ib fat, 1260 lb milk; Ernest Shaw, 16 grade Holsteins, 42 lb fat, 1200 lb milk;

G. H. Ellison, 21 grade Holsteins, 42 lb fat, 1200 lb milk; Harold Powell, 20 grade Hol steins, 42 lb fat, 1200 lb milk; C. Blossey, 27 grade Holsteins, 42 lb fat, 1200 lb milk; Junior Brownfield, 13 grade Holsteins, 42 lb fat, 1110 lb milk.

#### **High-Producers** Need Extra Feed **During Summer**

High-producing cows need ex-tra feed even when on good pasture. Larry Johnson, extension dairyman at Michigan State university, claims that cows need the extra feed to maintain milk

Dairymen should make adjustments in this extra feeding pasture grasses and legumes, he

The protein content of young pasture grasses will run from

apply the suction cups and fol- When mature, however, the

112% protein. Adjustments in the milk produced, notes the extenprotein content of the grain mix- sion dairyman, ture should be made, explains If the pasture becomes mature, Johnson. This will save waste of the amount of grain fed to dairy when needed, on the more mature tions. growth in midsummer, And it will keep production from dropping, he said.

pasture production and the need dairymen find that the excess for extra feed. Studies of the May and June grasses and ledepartment of agriculture show gumes they put in the silo can be that a pasture that would give a fed in July, August and Septemcow enough feed in late May and ber with good returns. early June for 30 lb to 35 lb of Herds and their owners that milk a day without extra feed, melped hold the high average would only provide 15 lb of milk MSU Man Wins were Robert Hunt, 15 registered a day in July. It dropped down UN Swiss Trip

pasture matures, some protein cient, Johnson says; with ex- zerland. tremely poor pasture, cows may Dr. Tukey termed the appoint

good pasture should vary ac volving especially leaf feeding, by cording to the amount and test able young scientists of the hortiof the milk produced. A normal culture department." The reprocedure is one pound of grain search determined how plants to each 6 or 7 th of milk for cows take in nutrients and how much lb fat, 1290 lb milk; Russell Kleis, 15 registered Holsteins, 42 lb fat, 1260 lb milk; Ernest Shaw.

protein, not needed with young cows should be closer to the regpastures, as well as supply it ular winter feeding recommenda If pastures become short, some extra hay or silage should be fed: grain alone will not maintain Rainfall plays a big role in production, tests show. Many

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of Mich With good pastures, the grain igan State university's horticulmixture can consist entirely of ture department, has been named farm-grown cereal grains-such as an official delegate to the as corn, oats and barley. As the United Nations conference on "Peacetime Use of Atomic supplement should be added. Energy." The conference is slated Normally, 12% protein is suffi- for August 4-20 in Geneva, Swit-

need 14% to 15% protein feed. | ment "gratifying recognition of The amount of grain fed with radio-active isotope research, in-

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#### Michigan Peach Harvest **Comes Before Labor Day**

A Michigan peach crop that is | Michigan among the leading only slightly smaller than that of peach states this year. Freezes last year but one which will took practically all of the crop in probably be 10 days earlier than southern states. usual awaits the Michigan housewife who is thinking of peach pie, peach preserves, canned peaches or peaches for freezing.

This is opinion of Director G. S. McIntyre, of the Michigan department of agriculture, who says that this year's croo in the state is expected to be 2,250,000 bushels. This is only an eighth less than in 1954, and places

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Michigan's peach harvest is expected to start around August 1, a week to 2 weeks ahead of the harvest. Picking of normal peaches may be concluded Labor Day or shortly thereafter.

For many Michigan home makers this means that the processing of peaches will come before youngsters have returned to school after the summer vacation instead of afterward, Normally one of mother's first tasks after children have gone back to their classes is the processing of peaches for winter use.

The Michigan peach harvest begins in the extreme southwestern corner of the state in Berrien county, which is Michigan's largest peach producer and one of the nation's prominent peach countles.

The harvest progresses northward to counties bordering Lake Michigan to Van Buren, Allegan, Kent and Oceana counties. Peaches are raised in several other counties, but those are the main ones.

This year early varieties survived the May freeze better than did the main crop Elberta variety. On the market soon after August 1 will be South Haven, Redhaven, Kalhaven, Fairhaven and Halehaven varieties. All bear the "haven" name because they were propagated at the experimental station at South Haven in Van Buren county. All have excellent flavor either fresh or prepared and when processed make excellent dessert for the months

#### Milk Ring Test Works on Herds

The milk ring test for brucel losis in cattle is a valuable device but it must go hand in hand with a blood test in the job of stamping out brucellosis, declares M. H. Avery, county agricultural

Big advantage of the milk ring test is that it can screen rapidly the herds to be tested for bangs disease. Avery says the ring test spots the herds where the disease may be present. That saves time and expense in the tedious job of testing all herds.

But the test has many limitations that make it unsafe as a standard for determining which cattle are brucellosis-free. George Parsons, Michigan State univer

Yellow undercoating is one of cantaloup, says the U.S. depart ment of agriculture. This means the melon has ripened on the vine. But, they caution, beware of soft spots which may indicate rough handling, over-ripeness and

#### No Cure Found For Sick Elms

terial.

No one to date has found a cure for Dutch elm disease which has gained a foothold in southeastern Michigan and some other Michigan localities, so residents should not hire someone to treat trees because he claims to have a cure.

Looks like an amusement park

high-ride, but it's something

the bravest thrill-seeker would

hesitate to tackle. It's a dummy-occupied ejection seat which

was displayed at the recent

Paris, France, air show to dem-

onstrate power behind the blast

that hurls a pilot from a crip-pled jet plane. It's for real-

sity extension dairyman, lists

these limitations on the ring test:

where brucellosis is not present.

It will not reveal the extent of

infection in a herd. The test does

not meet legal requirements for

the sale of cattle in Michigan. All

suspicious herds on the milk ring test must be blood tested to

determine if infection is present

and which cattle are infected.

**Bulletin Shows** 

Dairying Trend

Trends in Michigan,"

keting service.

department of agriculture's mar-

The work was compiled by R

V. Norman, Lansing, agricultural

statistician, under direction of C

J. Borum, chief of the federal-

state crop and livestock reporting

service. It gives ready reference

of important figures on the dairy

industry of Michigan, including

cash receipts from dairy product

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This is the recommendation of Director G. S. McIntyre, of the Michigan department of agriculture, who has received reports that gyp artists are representing themselves as employees of the department's bureau of plant in dustry. Official department workers carry official identification

Official workers are about the state identifying diseased elms and co-operating with municipal employees in spray programs that destroy the small brown bark beetle, which is thought to spread Dutch Elm disease from infected trees to healthy ones. Once a tree is infected the only thing that can be done is to remove it as quickly as possible to prevent the disease being spread to other elms, according to C. A. Boyer, chief of the department's bureau of plant industry.

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## Country & Town



Research experts working for beer manufacturers have come up with some astounding facts. We can look for Grouse are at a low point in their changes in beer advertising technique as a result of recent population cycle and the commisstudies made by a Chicago research firm. Right now, most limit to 3 per day, 6 in possession beer advertising tries to tell us that beer is the perfect party and 15 for the season. The main drink, that beer "belongs" and that beer is Emily Post correct to serve when grandmother visits your house.

Newest research shows that more beer is consumed on an individual basis. That includes drinking it while watching TV at home, while moving the lawn or while just sitting alone. Percentage-wise, beer is consumed either alone or at public bars — not at traditional family gatherings as some ads would

New beer advertising will be aimed at the people who re not morally opposed to it. The survey shows that people rabbits as last year. who oppose beer drinking on a moral basis are not worthy of any advertising expenditure. Instead, advertising will be squirrel regulations as last year. aimed at those drys who claim they can't afford it, those who same length and bag limits as drink it now and then. They'll throw in an overall pitch to last year, except Bois Blanc is young people who are tomorrow's customers. We can expect more athletes and movie stars — youthful idols — to year. sponsor the stuff in the future.

It is impractical for beef breed-The beer industry should at least be admired for its chickens and sharp-tailed grouse ing herds. It will not detect in fection in dry cows, helfers and thoroughness in determining just where its market lies. It bulls. Because the test is exmight be well for dairy people to feel out the market to fur- the UP will be restricted to 3 of tremely sensitive it may give a suspicious reaction in some herds ther determine how best to advertise.

Farm safety week, on an official basis, will begin Sunday, July 24, and continue through Saturday, July 30. And the way the record looks, most folks only observe farm safety one week out of the year. During last year, 14,000 farm people were killed on farms. Another 1,200,000 were injured.

Farming carries with it one of the highest personal risks of any type of work. To work on a farm seems to invite accidents and death. Yet, there are farms, oddly enough, where accidents rarely happen. And it isn't just luck. Farm ac-A statistical bulletin, "Dairy cidents happen where farmers are careless, in too big a hurry or who simply don't think of the consequences of what might deals with the state's No. 1 happen by cutting a few corners. If right now in Ingham source of agricultural income has county, farmers vowed to methodically eliminate hazards and recently been released by the hazardous methods, there would be few farm accidents dur-Michigan department of agriculing the coming year. ture in cooperation with the U.S.

#### "Thou shalt not kill," applies to ourselves, too.

The farmer's wife shouldn't feel too smug about the accident rate in farm homes, either. During 1954, there were 3,800 deaths in farm homes. Falls accounted for 1,500 deaths; burns, 1,000; firearms, 250; poisons, 200; and suffocation, 150. Other causes of accidental death amounted to 700.

Farm safety should flare up in both the farm home and around the farm. What American farmers need is a farm safety year — not a farm safety week.

Be glad you live in the United States the next time you try hiding your age. In China, a baby is considered a year old at time of birth. If he's born, let's say, on the last day of December, he would be 2 years old on January 1. Over here, the same baby would only be 2 days old. In China everyone observes the same birthday. On January 1 of each year, everyone advances his age one year regardless of when he was actually born.

#### **Small Game Regulations** Will Be Almost the Same

tions will be nearly the same this northeastern Chippewa county. fall as they were last year. The conservation commission

meeting at Higgins lake, decided to keep last year's bag limits on ruffed grouse of 5 per day, 10 in possession and 25 for season sion discussed reducing the bag reason advanced for keeping last year's regulations, despite the present scarcity of birds, is that there is no sound blological reason to reduce hunting opportunities, commissioners said

Game seasons will include: A pheasant season of the same length and bag limits as last year, except the entire Lower Peninsula will be open to hunting, Last year, Emmet county was closed.

The same season and bag limits on snowshoe hares and

The same tox and gray A ruffed grouse season of the land, closed last season, will be open in the Upper Peninsula this

A continued closed season in the Lower Peninsula on prairie and somewhat reduced hunting in the Upper Peninsula, Hunters in these birds per day, 6 in possession and 15 for the season. Last year, the bag limits were 5, 10 and 25. Also, there is no open





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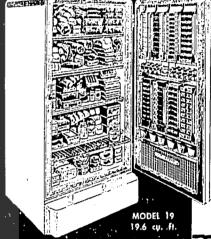
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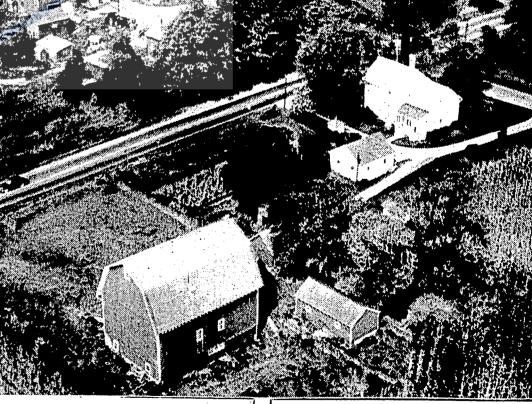
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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT AND DETERMINA-TION OF HEIRS FINEIS-July 28, 1955 State of Michigan, The Probate Court

r the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on July 1, 1955.
Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN,

Street, Lansing, Michigan.

It is ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the implain County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded. istered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hear-

Robert L. Druke Register of Probute 27 w 3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan. In the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, In

Chancery. ELISE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs THEODORE R. WILLIAMS, Defendant ORDER OF APPEARANCE At a session of said Court held in the City Hall, City of Lansing, in said County, on this 16th day of May, A. D. 1955.

Present: HON, CHARLES H. HAY-DEN, Circult Judge. DEN, Circuit Judge.

In the above entitled cause it appearing that the Defendant, Theodore R. Williams, is not a resident of this State, and that process for his appearance has been duly issued but could not be served by reason of absence from the State of Michigan; that his last known address is; Theodore R. Williams, 19809 Hathaway, Cleveland, Ohlo.

THEREFORE, on motion of Alvin A. Neller, Attorney for Plaintiff, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, That the Defend-HEIREBY ORDERED, That the Defend-ant enter his appearance in said cause-on or before three (3) months from date of this Order, and that within forty (49) days from date hereof, the Plaintiff causes this order to be pub-lished in Ingham County News, a news-paper printed, published and circulated in the State of Michigan, and that such sublication be continued once every publication be continued once e week for six (6) weeks successive. CHARLES H. HAYDEN,

Circuit Judge A True Copy: C. Ross Hilliard, Ingham County Clerk, By Laura Wahl, Deputy; Countersigned: Laura Wahl, puty County Clerk. Alvin A. Neller, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business address: 1022 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan 24w7

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Michigan. In chancery. MAHEL. SCHEVON, Plaintiff, vs. HARRY SCHEVON, Defendant.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE Suit pending in the above entitled Court on the 21st day of June, 1955. In this cause it appearing from affi-daylt on file, that Harry Schevon, the Defendant in the above-entitled cause is not a resident of this state, but whose last known address was at the Hotel Sainte-Anne, 10 Rue Sainte-Anne,

On motion of William G. Jenkins, at-

State of Michigan, The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said court held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in he said county, on the 29th day of fune, A. D. 1955. Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN.

In the matter of the estate of MAY WOLVERTON, also known as MAE WOLVERTON, Deceased.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held at the It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that

a time and place be appointed to re-ceive, examine and adjust all claims and

at the Probate Office at 205 West Sag-inaw street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 14th day of September, A. D. 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenom, said time and place being hereby ap-pointed for the examination and ad-justment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the ad-judication and determination of the heira at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized. It is further ordered. That public no-It is further ordered, That public noice thereof be given by publication of a opp of this order once each week for hree successive weeks previous to said lay of hearing, in the lugham County Nows a powerpan related and start News, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county and that the fi-duciary of said estate give known interested parties additional notice as re-

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION GENERAL SUDBERRY—August 4, 1955

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, in chancery, NANCY JO MYERS, Plaintiff, vs. CLAR-ENCE MYERS, Defendant. At a session of said Court held in the

Circuit Court room in the City Hall, Lunsing, Ingham County, Michigan, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1955. Present: HON. JOHN McCLEJLAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of WIL-LIAM FINEIS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of REGINA FINEIS, Executrix of said estate, praying for the allowance of her final account, for a determination of the heirs at law, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, will be heard on July 28, 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, at the Probate Office at 295 West Saglnaw Street, Lansing, Michigan.

It is ordered, That notice thereof her the presents HON, LOUIS E, COASH, Circuit Judge.
In the above entitled cause it appearance in the plaintiff, the probability of the plaintiff, but that his last known address was 169 that h Present: HON, LOUIS E. COASH, Ordered, That the defendant, Chrence Myers, enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and that within forty days the plaintif cause this order to be published in the Ingham County News, a newspaper published and circulated within said County, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, and that a copy of said order be mailed to that a copy of said order be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, deliverable to addressee only.

LOUIS E. COASH JOHN McCLELLAN | Countersigned: Circuit Judge | Laura Wahl, Deputy Clerk | A True Copy: C. Ross Hillard

G. Ross Hilliam Ingham County Clerk By Inez Swaninger, Deputy John L.: Leighton, attorney for plain-tiff, Business Address: 440 Tussing Building, Lansing, Michigan. 25w7

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT AND DETERMINA TION OF HEIRS OLIN-July 28, 1955

VANNERSON-September 26, 1955

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 7th day of July, A. D. 1955.

pending in the above entitled at the 21st day of June, 1955.

Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

In the above-entitled cause a resident of this state, but ask known address was at the aliate-Anne, 10 Rue Sainte-Anne, rore.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY L. VANNERSON, Deceased.

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In the matter of the Estate of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held at the mands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the court shall the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the state of which said deceased died selzed should be adjudicated and determined.

JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Copy: Robert L. Drake Register of Probate 28w3

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SALE OF REAL ESTATE IVANICK-August 5, 1955 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 8th day of July, A.

D., 1955. atime and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

It is ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court her petition, praying for listense to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, it is ordered. That the 5th day of August, A. D. 1955, at nine-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 14th day of September, A. D. 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the nadjudication and determination of the heirs Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county and that said petitioner give known in terested parties additional notice a required by law.

JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Copy: Judge of Probate Martha Thayer Deputy Register of Probate 28w3

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION MORTGAGE OF REAL ESTATE SMYTHE--August 5, 1955

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lansing, in said County, on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1955.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

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State of Michigan, The Probate Court of the County of Ingham.
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State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Ingham. In Chancery.
PAULINE R. GRAY, Plaintiff, vs.
ROBERT GRAY, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Ingham. In Chancery.
FITHEL MARIE BERNICE WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT J. WHITE, Defendant.

State of Michigran. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a seasion of said Court, held on June 30, 1956.

Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of NELLIE Molling in the new entitled court on the 10th day of May, 1956.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Richard M. Olin, administrator of said estate, prajus for the allowance of his final account, for a determination of heirs at law, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said defendant. Robert Gray, cause to clock in the formous, and distribution of the residue of said defendant. Robert Gray, cause to clock in the formous, and distribution of the residue of said defendant. Robert Gray, cause to clock in the formous, and distribution of the residue of said defendant. Robert Gray, cause to clock in the formous, and distribution of the residue of said defendant. Robert Gray, cause to clock in the formous, and defendant the residue of this final account, for a determination of heirs at law, and distribution of the residue of said defendant. Robert Gray, cause to clock in the formous, and that the petitioner of said estate, will be heard on July 23, 1956.

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The ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the langham county, one cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by resistered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN McCLELLAN

A True Copy: Judge of Probate (5) days prior to such hearing for the allowed for a support and the formation of the probate (14) days prior to such hearing.

The county Clerk.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

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PUBLOW-September 14, 1955 State of Michigan, The Probate Cour 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 6th day of July, A. D. 1955.

ciary of said estate give known interested parties additional notice as required by law.

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

FULLER-September 14, 1955 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 6th day of July, A. D. 1955.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Julya of Probate.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Dated June 23, 1955.

LOUIS E. COASH. Circuit Judge
A True Copy: C. Ross Hilliard, Ingham
County Clerk: By Laura Wahl, Deputy.
Gregg, Glassen, Parr & Rhead, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Business Address: 608
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marvin J. Salmon, A True Copy: C. Ross Hilliard, Inghum County Clerk, By Inez L. Swaninger, Deputy, Joseph Lavey, Attorney for Plaintiff

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan. The Circuit Cour

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS SMITH-September 14, 1955

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State of Michigan, The Probpte Court for the County of Inghum.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1955.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of ALLEN It the matter of the count that the lime for presentation of claims against said deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time and place be appointed to receive, extant should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, extant said deceased heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died selzed should be adjudicated and determined. It is ordered. That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under outh as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 14th day of September, A. D. 1955, at least the probate Office at 205 west Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 14th day of September, A. D. 1955, at least the probate of said estate appear before said extate in said estate appear before said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination of the litting and under outh as provided by statute, to said Court at their claims in writing and under outh as provided by statute, to said Court at their claims in writing and under outh as provided by statute, to said Court at their claims in writing and under outh as provided by statute, to said court, at said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination of the litting and under outh as provided by statute, to said court, and the dit and county here were a said county, on the 14th day of Saptember, A. D. 1955, at the notice of Said Court, on the court his potition, praying for license (G. G. G. Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for the examination of the litting of the court of the said county of this order, for three succes tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the fidueinry of said estate give known interested parties additional notice as required by law.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
GRAVES—August 5, 1955
State of Michigan. The Probate Court
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At a session of said court, held at the

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION ANNUAL ACCOUNTS FRENCH-July 28, 1955 State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on July 1, 1955. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,

Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of JOHN
C. FRENCH, Deceased,

Docket No. 36617

At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Court Room, of the Lansing City Hall, City of Lansing, in said State and County on the 11th day of June,

955. Present: HON. LOUIS E. COASH, FINAL ACCOUNT AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS
MILLS—July 28, 1955

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held on June 29, 1955.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Russell J. Sinclair, defendant, is not known, and it appearance could not be served upon him in the Counties of Benzle and Ingham, State of Michigan, by reason of his absence or conceilment, and because of his continued absence from his last known residence, and it further appearing that his present that the residuce of said estate, will be heard on Judy 28, 1955. at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, at the probate office at 1 is ordered. That notice thereof he 1 is ordered the Ingular to the published in the Ingular to the Ingular to the Ingular to the Ingular to the Ingul Notice is hereby given, That the period of the State of Michigan but resident of the State of Florida.

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS FERGUSON-September 14, 1955 State of Michigan, The Probate Court or the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1956. une, A. D. 1955.
Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Prointe. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of ANA G, FERGUSON, also known as ANNA G, FERGUSON, Deconsed. G. FERGUSON, maso know.
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It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place he appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs for said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the said court and that a processing the said court and the said fore said Coart; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the cottate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined. should be adjudicated and determined on the residues of said deceased determination of a publication of a said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said enurs to said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said enurs as provided by statute, to said cours at the Probate Office at 256 West Saginaw street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 27th day of September, A. D. 1955, at almost and time and place being hereby an internation of the forenoun said time and place being hereby an internation of the heirs at law of said deceased, and for the adjudication and deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased did selzed.

It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims and under oath as provided by statute, to said deceased as provided by statute, to said deceased as provided by statute, to said deceased as provided by statute, to said cours as provided by statute, to said cours as provided by statute, to said deceased the Probate Office, in the Creditors of said deceased as the sum status on the Probate Office, in the Colty of Ma-san deceased as provided by statute, to said deceased as provided by statute, to said deceased the Probate Office, in the Probate Office, in the Probate of September, A. D. 1955, in the Probate Office, in the Probate of September, A. D. 1956, in the Probate of September, A. D. 1956, in the Probate of September, A. D. at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS GLOSSER-September 26, 1955 State of Michigan, The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 12th day of resource of the state of Mary of July, A. D. 1955.

Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. GLOSSER, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heis of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under outh as provided by statute, to said Court at the Paster Office at 915 Word Sarings. their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 205 West Sagianw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or hefore the 26th day of September, A. D. 1955, at ten-thirty o'clock in the foremon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heirs at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

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It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by jubbleation of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the fiduciary of said estate give known interested parties additional notice as required by law.

Judge of Probate

Martha Thayer Deputy Register of Probate ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS ROBERTS-September 26, 1955

DETERMINATION OF HEIRS
ROBERTS—September 26, 1955
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1955.
Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of MORSE ROBERTS, Duceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under onth as mad against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the extate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased in the regulation of claims and demands against said deceased by sature, to said Court at the Probate of which said deceased in the five claims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said Court at the extate of which said deceased died selved should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased entitled to inherit the extate of which said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 295 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the elaims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 295 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the elaims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said court at the Probate Office at 295 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the elaims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said court at the Probate Office at 295 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, on or before the elaims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said court at the estate of which the deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said court at the est termination of the heirs at hiw of said decensed at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the decensed died seized.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County Naws, a newspaner pointed and electrons.

News, a newspaper printed and need in said county, and that the ary of said estate give known interested A True Copy:
Martha Thayer
Deputy Register of Probate, 28w3

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LEGAL NOTICES

OPDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS STUART-September 27, 1955 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 8th day of July, A. D. 1955. In the Matter of the Estate of ROB-LRT CALVIN STUART, Deceased, It appearing to the Court that the It is tredered. That all the creditors of

It is further ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said the successive weeks previo

for the County of Inglam.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, as and County, on the 11th day of, A. D. 1955. esent, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Product. In the Matter of the Estate of HAR-RY A. WH.SON, Deceased.
It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a receive. said estate should be limited, and that a time and place he appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands avainst said deceased by and before said court: It is Ordered, That creditors of said-deceased are required to present their lerensed are required to present their daims to said court at the Probate Office at 205 West Saginaw street, Lan-sing, Michigan, on or before the 26th day of September, A. D. 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and day of September, A. D. 1955, at ten-o'clock in the forenoon, said time and, place hereby appointed for the examin-ation and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That-public no-tice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive: copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

and that said pelitioner give known: atterested parties additional notice as required by law.

JOHN McCLELLAN, Martha Thayer Deputy Register of Probate ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS MEAD-October 4, 1955 State of Michigan, The Probate Court At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1955. Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, July, A. D. 1955.
Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN,
Judge of Probate,
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY,
MEAD, Decensed.
It ampearing to the Court that the
time for presentation of claims against
said estate should be limited, and that a

JOHN McCLELLAN, Martha Thayer Deputy Register of Probate 29w8

Bricklayers have at least another 10 days of work on the exterior walls of Mason's new east side school, according to a foreman of Porte & Siwek, general contractors. Some of the roof beams are being placed this week. Plumbers and electricians are also on the job. Originally the school was scheduled to be completed by the time classes start in the fall. However, one foreman

the deadline would be met:

## Proceedings of Board of Supervisors

was called to order by Chairman Millis, Roll was called by the Clerk with the following members present: Supervisors Backer, Bement, Brown, Bullen, Card, Cavanaugh, Grakes, Cronkhite, Durkee, Pay, Hauser, Jawett, Johnson, Kircher, Klock, Leeman, Marshall, Moore, Patriarche, Pletz, Poxson, Preuss, Puffenberger, Sidwell, Stone, Ward, Watkins, Wilcox, Woods and Chairman Millis—30. Absent: Supervisors Brooks, Dean, Hay-

Stockbridge Methodist Church opened the meeting with prayer.
Supervisor Bullen moved that the minutes of the last meeting be considered rend. Seconded and carried.
A communication from the Mayor of East Lansing requesting that Robert O. Bruegel be seated in place of V. A. Triquet was road by the Clerk. Supervisor Card moved that Mr. Bruegel be seated in Carried.
A communication from the Mayor of seated, Seconded and carried,
A communication from the Mayor of
the City of Lansing was read by the
Clork, requesting that Lester N, Press-ley be seated in place of Supervisor
Dean, Supervisor Klock moved that Mr.
Pressley be seated. Seconded and carried.

Commission dated June 15th and June 24th were then read by the Clerk, Super-24th were then read by the Clerk, Supervisor Wilcox moved that both reports be referred to the Zoning Committee.

A report of the Meridian Township Zoning Board dated June 27, 1955, was then presented by the Clerk, The report was referred to the Zoning Committee by the Chairman.

The new proposed Zoning Ordinance from Aurelius Township was then presented by the Clerk, and referred to the Zoning Committee by the Chairman.

The new proposed Zoning Ordinance from Vevny Township was also presented by the Clerk and referred to the Zoning Committee by the Chairman. by the Clerk and referred to the Zoning Committee by the Chairman.

Copy of a resolution from Osceola County asking that Act 206 of PA of 1893 be amended so that any land on and after 1956 May tax sale not being bid in for delinquent taxes will be bid in the name of county instead of state, was read by the Clerk, Supervisor Brown moved that the matter he referred to

moved that the matter be referred to the Legislative Committee, Seconded Supervisor Perrin then entered the con. Cony of a resolution from the Missau-Copy of a resolution adopted by the Fifth District of the Michigan State Ascers in arriving at a true cash value for referred to the Legislative Committe by the Chairman.

Copy of a resolution from the City of Hazel Park, Michigan was then read by the Clerk requesting the Legislature to investigate the high prices of gasoline. This resolution was also referred to the Legislative Committee by the Chairman.

A communication from the State Department of Social Welfare explaining the five acts recently constead by the

partment of Social Welfare explaining
the five acts recently enacted by the
Legislature providing for state-county
participation in the cost of foster care
of children was read by the Clerk. Supervisor Patriarche moved that the matter be referred to the welfare Committee. Seconded and carried.
Supervisor Murninghan then entered
the room.

A communication from Alton J. communication from Alton J. Stroud, Superintendent of Schools, was read by the Clerk requesting that some-thing be done about the crowded condi-

thing he done about the crowded condi-tions in his office, particularly during Court when about half of the floor space must be given over to the jury. Super-visor Cavanaugh moved that the matter he referred to the Buildings Committer. Seconded and carried.

Five petitions for the annexation of certain territory to the City of Lansing were submitted by the Clerk. Supervisor Wilcox announced that he was very much opposed to submitting the matter to the voters again as it had been voted much opposed to submitting the matter to the voters again as it had been voted down previously and that the descrip-tions of the territory were too confus-ing to the average taxpayer. Supervisor Wilcox then moved that the five several petitions he rejected. Superted by Super-visor Jewett. Supervisor Sidwell then stated that he believed the motion to be out of order as the law states that the Doard of Supervisors must not if the stated that he believed the motion to be out of order as the law states that the Board of Supervisors must act if the petitions are found to be in order, and thought that they should be referred to a special committee. Chairman Millis then asked Mr. Chamberlain, Prosecuting Altorney, for his opinion on the matter. Mr. Chamberlain expressed the opinion that if the petitions were found to be adequate by the Board they must be submitted to the voters. Chairman Millis then declared the motion of Supervisor Wilcox out of order. Supervisor Sidwell moved that a committee be appointed, not to exceed five members, to investigate these petitions and report back to the Board. Seconded and carried by roll call with all members present voting therefor with the exception of Supervisor Wilcox who voted Nay. The Chairman then appointed the following Special Committee re the annexation matter: Supervisors Pletz, Jewett, Bullen, Fay and Crakes.

Supervisors Brown, Leeman and Ward then reported briefly on the Sixth District Meeting of State Association of Supervisors Role in Corunna on June 14th.

Supervisor Klock brought before the Board the matter of three lots which the county still owns in the new annexed Everett area, namely Lot 99 of Poxson Park and lots 205, 206 tnd 207 of Cedar.

brook. Supervisor Klock then moved that the matter of deeding these lots to that the matter of deeding these lots to the City of Lansing be referred to the County Buildings Committee, Seconded

and carried.
Supervisor Klock then asked that something he done about cleaning up the litter of heer cans, etc. in the County Park at Lake Lansing and moved that the matter he referred to the that the matter be referred to the Prose-cuting Attorney and the Roads and Bridges Committee to see what could be Bridges Committee to see what could be done. Seconded and carried.

Supervisor Khoek then explained that he was opposed to the county police department belonging to a union and helieved that if the salaries were raised it would tend to discourage employees from joining unions. He also read the list of grievances prepared by the lagham County Sheriff's deputies, Supervisor Klock then moved that the matter of raising the salaries of deputies be referred to the Salaries Committee and Ways and Menas Committee and that the representative from the Sheriff's Department, Roger Massman, be invited to meet with the committees. Seconded and carried.

Supervisor Supervisor Suller moved that the Supervisor Stone moved that the Supervisor Supervisor Scone moved that the supervisor Supervisor Supervisor Scone moved that the supervisor Supervisor Scone moved that the supervisor Supervisor Supervisor Supervisor Scone moved that the supervisor Supervisor Supervisor Scone moved that the supervisor Supervisor Supervisor Scone moved that the supervisor Sup

ger, Sidwell, Stone, Ward, Watkins, Wilsox, Woods and Chairman Millis—30. Absent: Supervisors Brooks, Dean, Hayward, Murninghan, Perrin, Silsby, Taylor and Triquet—8.

The Reverend Gordon Arnold of Stockbridge Methodist Church opened Stockbridge Methodist Church opened

for.

The Chairman then announced the committee to draft a resolution upon the death of Ashmon H. Catlin as follows: Supervisors Fay, Bullen and Brown committee to draft a resolution upon the death of Ashmon H. Catlin as follows: Supervisors Fay, Bullen and Brown.

The Committee on Zoning then made the following report which was read by the Clerk, approving the following:

1. New proposed Aurelius Township Zoning Ordinance

2. New proposed Vevay Township Zoning Ordinance

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3. Representation upon Adrian Lamba Claimant Lamba Claimant Lam 1. New proposed Aurelius Township Zoning Ordinance 2. New proposed Vevay Township Zoning Ordinance

June 24th

6. Action of Lansing Township Zoning and Advisory Building Commission at its May 18th meeting (held over from last month for more information) Signed: Frank Preuss, Jr., George R. Sidwell, Raymond A. Wilcox.

Approved by Co. Zoning Committee July 12, 1955.

Supervisor Wilcox moved that the committee report be adopted. Seconded and carried.

Supervisor Bement they begins in 18th June Supervisor Bement then brought up

and carried.

Supervisor Bement then brought up the matter of building a mezzanine over the west entrance of the Court House to be used by the hookkeeping department of the County Clerk, solfice, and called upon C. Ross Hilliard, County Clerk, who presented a drawing of the proposed mezzanine made by Capitol City Roofing Company who estimated that the room could be built for approximately \$1833.00 dollars. Supervisor Bement moved that the Capitol City Roofing Company be given the contract for building the room above the front stairway. Seconded. Supervisor Patriarche raised the objection that he was a member of the County Buildings Committee and yet had heard nothing of the proposed plans. Roll was called by the Clerk with all members present voting therefor with the exception of Supervisor Patriarche who did not vote. The motion was carried.

The following resolution was read by the Clerk from the Salaries Committee: "RESOLVED, that Martha Jane Mitchell be employed as a supervising nurse (Public Health Nurse III E) on the

"RESOLVED, that Martha Jane Mitchell be employed as a supervising nurse (Public Health Nurse III E) on the staff of the Lansing-Ingham County Health Department at a salary of \$4500.00 per year, effective July 18, 1955, to replace Mrs. Ernestine Donnell who will be resigning in September, 1955.

who will be resigning in September, 1955.

K. G. Brown, Alva Cronkhite, Robert C. Bruegel, Salaries Committee, Supervisor Brown moved that the question of new equipment in the Veterans' Affairs office and the purchase of a new mimeograph for the County Building be referred to the Ways and Means Committee and the County Building be referred to the Ways and Means Committee and the power to act. Seconded and carried unanimously by roll call with all members present to gregory Mayer & Thom Crescovy Mayer & Thom Associated Truck Lines Paid Truck Lines and Means Committee and the power to act. Seconded and carried unanimously by roll call with all members present to great the county Building be referred to the Ways and Means Committee with the power to act. Seconded and carried unanimously by roll call with all members present to great the county Building Paint Stores Fred F. Johnson Rowers Envelope & Lithograph Co. Rogers Leather Goods Recordak Corp.

to net. Seconded and carried unaninously by roll call with all members present voting therefor.

Supervisor Bullen moved that the matter of salaries in the Sheriff's Department be held over until the October meeting and that an invitation be extended the deputies to meet with the Salaries and Ways & Means Committees in August. Seconded and corried.

Mr. Daryl V. Minnis, Director of Ingland County Social Welfare Department, then presented each member with a printed copy of the Six Months Report of his department and explained the report briefly.

Supervisor Fay moved that since the committee appointed to draft a resolution upon the death of Ashmon Catlin had not had the opportunity to meet, the Clerk be instructed to draft a suitable resolution and forward the same to the family. Seconded and carried.

Supervisor Bullen moved that the lindividual claims be considered read.

The report of the Committee on General Claims of the Committee on General Claims to whom has been referred the following claims beginger to report of the committee on General Claims to whom has been referred the following claims beginger to report of the committee on General Claims to whom has been referred the following claims beging the report of the Committee on General Claims to whom has been referred the following claims beging the report of the Committee on General Claims to whom has been referred the following claims beging the report of the Committee on General Claims to whom has been referred the following claims beging the report of the committee on General Claims to whom has been referred the following claims beging the report of the committee on General Claims to whom has been referred the following claims beging the report of the committee on General Claims to whom has been referred the following claims beging the report of the committee on General Claims to whom has been referred the following claims beging the report of the committee on General Claims the report of the committee on General Claims the report of the committee on

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to meet with the committees. Seconded and carried.

Supervisor Bullen moved that the Chairman appoint a special committee report be adopted. Seconded and carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor, the death of Ashmon II. Catlin, former supervisor from Leroy Township. Seconded and carried.

Supervisor Johnson moved that the Board adjourn until 1:30. Seconded and carried. Chairman Millis then declared the Board adjourned until 1:30 in the afternoon.

Supervisor Stone moved that the committee committee committee on CON-TAGIOUS DISEASE CLAIMS was then presented by the Clerk as follows:

"Your Committee on Contagious Disease to whom has been referred the clowing claims, beg leave to report as follows: We have carefully examined the Board adjourned until 1:30 in the afternoon.

Supervisor Stone moved that the committee committee committee on CON-TAGIOUS DISEASE CLAIMS was then presented by the Clerk as follows:

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National Food Stores ... A. & P. Food Store ... 1
Kroger Store ... 1
Michigan State College
Apothecary Shop ... Palmer-Bush Co. ... Kegle Dairy ... Ed's Refinery ... Heatherwood Dairy

Heatherwood Dairy .... 10,00 Hartley's Midway .... 35,00 Densmore's Super Mkt. 20,00 Signed: Bruce M. Stone, Max E. Murninghan, H. Moore, Committee. the Wobberville Park to the Webberville School Board and recommend that the Board of Supervisors authorize the negotiating for a price equal to the value of the capital investments.

Signed: Berton J. Johnson, Fred L. Kircher, Maurice L. Durkee, John M. Patriarche, John B. Fay, Roads and Bridgos Committee.

Dated: July 12, 1955

Supervisor Johnson moved that the committee report be adopted. Seconded all members present voting therefor.

The report of the Committee on Justice & CORONERS CLAIMS was then presented by the Clerk as follows:

"Your Committee on Justice & Coroners Claims to whom has been referred to the following claims, beg leave to report as follows: We have carefully examined the claims and recommend their allowance as follows:

The Chairman then announced the committee to death a resolution upon

Claimant Adrian Juffe

with all members present voting therefor.
The report of the committee on
COUNTY BUILDING SUPPLIES was
then presented by the Clerk as follows:
"Your Committee on County Building
Supplies to whom has been referred the
following claims, beg leave to report as
follows: We have carefully, examined the
claims and recommend their allowance
as follows: ıs follows; Allen Printing Co. .... Gregory Mayer & Thom ..... ...\$ 2.55 \$ 2.55

Wolf Detroit Envelope Co. .... Gregory Mayer & 

with all members present voting therefor.

The report of the Committee on WELFARE CLAIMS was then presented by
the Clerk as follows:

"Your Committee on Welfare Claims
to whom has been referred the following
daims, beg leave to report as follows:

We have carefully examined the claims
12.81 and recommend their allowance as fol-

51.77 committee report be adopted. Seconded 28.00 and carried unanimously by roll call 103.84 with all members present voting therefor.

The report of the Committee on COUNTY BUILDINGS was then presented by the Clerk as follows:

"Your Committee on County Buildings to whom has been referred the following claims. 58.61 following claims, beg leave to report as 49.38 follows: We have carefully examined 5.40 the claims and recommend their allow-

carried. Chairman Millis then declared the Board adjourned until 1:30 in the afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION
The Board was again called to order by the Chairman at 2:39 o'clock in the afternoon.

Roll was called by the Clerk with all members present except Supervisors Hayward, Perrin and Slishy.

A resolution from the Agricultural Committee was read by the Clerk as follows:

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TRESCOLVED BY THE INGHAM COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS that the County Clerk and County Treasurer be, and they hereby are authorized to draw, a warrant on the GENERAL To finance and they hereby are authorized for finance and they hereby are authorized to draw, a warrant on the GENERAL To finance and Account, in the amount of \$4500.00. This amount has been provoided for by the Ways and Means, Complete in the 1955 hadget adopted by mittee in the 1955 hadget adopted by mittee in the 1955 hadget adopted by

Supervisor Cavanuagh moved that the committee report be adopted. Seconded and carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting there-

15.00 for.

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Gladys Conklin
NinaBelle Crandall
Margaret Zirbes
Jonn Bauer
Janette Severance
Merritt G. Hineline
Shirley Chirko
Michigan Bell Telephone Commany phone Company Michigan Bell Tele

19.53 Bunner Linen Service .. 11.50 11.50 E. K. Musson, M. D. .. 51.72 51.72 Signed: John M. Patriarche, John B. Fay, Austin Cavannugh, George R. Sidwell, Committee.

Supervisor Patriarche moved that the committee report be adopted. Seconded and carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor.

with all members present voting therefor.

The report of the committee on LIVESTOCK CLAIMS was then presented by
the Clerk as follows:

"Your Committee on Livestock claims
to whom has been referred the following
claims, beg leave to report as follows:
We have carefully examined the claims
and recommend their allowance as follows:

| Allowed | Sample | Allowed | Allowed

The report of the committee The report of the committee on COUNTY PARK FARM CLAIMS was then presented by the Clerk as follows:
"Your Committee on County Park Farm Claims to whom has been referred the following claims, beg leave to report as follows: We have carefully examined the claims and recommend their allowance as follows:

Claimant Claimed Allowed bear of the claims and recommend their allowance as follows:

Claimant Claimed Allowed Bunker Hill, Austin Canvanaugh Claims, Claimed Allowed Claims, Raymond A. Wilcox Lansing, Raymond A. Wilcox Lansing, Raymond A. Wilcox Lester N. Pressley, Fred Marshall, Committee.

Supervisor Marshall moved that the committee report be adopted. Seconded and carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor.

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and carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor.

The report of the committee on SHER-167 & CONSTABLE CLAIMS was then presented by the Clerk as follows:

Your Committee on Sheriff & Constable Claims to whom has been referred the following claims, beg leave to report as follows: We have carefully examined the claims and recommend their allowance as follows: Claimad Allowed Harold D. Houseman ... \$10.60 \$10.50 B. Joe Southwell ... \$93.30 \$69.30 Paul R. Taylor ... \$175.63 \$175.63 Paul R. Taylor ... \$175.63 \$175.63 Paul R. Taylor ... \$25.96 \$25.96 Willard Barnes ... \$25.96 \$

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Alton J. Stroud 25.97 25.97 1ngham County News 133.90 133.90 Robert Walker 29.32 20.32 Signed: R. Klock, H. Moore, Berton

Signed: K. Klock, H. Moore, Berton J. Johnson, Committee, Supervisor Klock moved that the committee report he adopted. Seconded and carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting there-

and carried unanimously by roll can with all members present voting therefor.

The report of the committee on JAIL SUPPLIES was then presented by the Glork as follows:

"Your Committee on Jail Supplies to whom has been referred the following claims, beg leave to report as follows:

We have carefully examined the claims and recommend their allowance as follows:

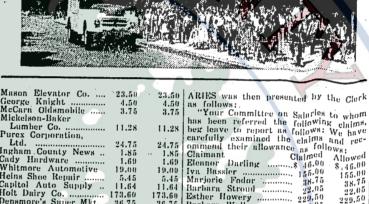
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Preparation For Survival

CHICAGO, THE "I WILL" city of food and transportation, steel production and manufacturing, does not intend to knuckle under to any disaster. The city's recent participation in the national Civil Defense "Operation Alert" civilian preparedness exercise showed results of planning.



SCHOOLS WERE EVACUATED in disciplined manner with boys' safety patrol, teachers and traffic officers cooperating. City's new International Rescue Trucks participated, showing Chicago's preparedness is beyond paper stage. Over 500,000 children took part.



for.
The report of the committee on MILEAGE & PER DIEM was then presented by the Clerk as follows:
"Your Committee on Mileage & Per

Committee.
Supervisor Pletz moved that the committee report be adopted. Seconded and carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor.
The report of the committee on SAL.

White Oak, Fred Marshall
Williamstown, Earl Leeman
Lansing City, Robert S. Brooks
Lansing City, Robert S. Brooks
Lansing City, Lester N.
Pressley (for Dean)
Lansing City, Walter Hauser
Lansing City, Walter Hauser
Lansing City, Robert Klock
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Lansing City, Harold Moore
Lansing City, Max E. Murninghan
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Mason, S. A. Bement
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(Absent)

Court Actions

The People of the State of Michigan s. Robert McNelly. Change of plea to

Respectfully submitted. Hubert Bullen, Christiane Poxson, Committee. Dated: July 12, 1955. Supervisor Bullen moved that committee report he adopted. Seco-and carried unanimously by roll with all members present voting the

Supervisor Brown moved that the Board adjourn until August 9. Seconded and carried.
Supervisor Marshall reminded the Board that the Annual Meeting had been set for the third Monday in September and that all departments should be notified of the change.
Chairman Millis then declared the Board adjourned until Tuesday, August 9, 1955 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.
C. ROSS HILLIARD, Clerk Supervisor Brown moved that PHILLIP MILLIS,

Marriage Applications

Marriage Applications

Kenneth Colchin, 27, Okemos; Ilene Order of dismissal and disconting Erigas, 28. East Landing; Gerger Clowe vs. Margaret L. Paton, M. Williams, L. College and Margaret L. Paton, Thomas R. Conyers, 25, Leslie; Sarch J. Chapman, 24, Leslie. The Lines, 22, Landing; Sarch L. Chapman, 24, Leslie. The Stockhridge Lumber Co. vs. Very Helen King, 31. Mas. Rives Junction; Carl Fuller, 19, Northville; Beverly T. Traditey, 17, Mason; Tayl. Traditey, 17, Mason; Tayl. Traditey, 17, Mason; Tayl. Traditey, 17, Mason; Tayl. Traditey, 18, Landing; Pauline E. Riues, 22, Landing. Sandra E. Hanning; Control of the Stockhridge Lumber Co. vs. Very Helen King, 31. Mas. Rives Junction; Carl Fuller, 19, Northville; Beverly T. Traditey, 17, Mason; Tayl. Traditey, 17, Mason; Tayl. Traditey, 18, Landing; Pauline E. Riues, 22, Landing. Sandra E. Hanning; Pauline E. Riues, 24, Landing; Sandra E. Hanning; Pauline E. Riues, 27, Landing; Sandra E. Hanning; Mason; Tayl. Mason; Tayl. Rives Junction; Tayler and the College and Warren Glowe vs. William J. Dehalion. Order of dishington of Carl Fuller, 19, Northville; Beverly T. Traditey, 18, Landing; Pauline E. Riueswer, 18, Landing; Sandra E. Hanning; Pauline E. Hanning; Venta Mason; Venta Ma Kenneth Colchin, 27. Okemos; Ilene Briggs, 28, East Lansing, Leon M. Guise, 66, East Lansing; Gertrude S. Winn, 52, East Lansing.
Hoyard L. Southwell, 19, Williamston; Ruth G. Vuught, 25, Williamston; Ruth G. Vuught, 23, Leslie; Sarah J. Chapman, 24, Leslie, Urban J. Rademacher, 31, Lansing; Theresa A. Linck, 22, Lansing;

Jackson prison.

Pitney Bowes, Inc. vs. Bill Burgess.
Inc. Order of dismissal and discontin-

#### Justice of Peace In Delhi Reports Month of Action

Justice of the Peace John J.

Howard R. Lyons, Lansing, running stop sign, \$4.30.

Luther D. Hetherington, Lansing, failure to have car under control, \$14.30.
Benjamin H. Barnhart, Lansing, no mud flaps on truck, \$4.30.
Edwin R. Wilson, Lansing, failure to yield right of way, \$14.30.
Richard Lee Haviland, Lansing, running red light, \$4.30.
Kenneth M. Grieb, Holt, failure to stop and identify self, \$10.30.
Cecil E. Pollock, Holt, improper left turn, \$10.30.
Raymond L. Ettinger, Lansing, reckless driving, \$51.30, 1 days in jail (suspended), probation.

Elicon A. Chemps, Bath disinger, LEGAL NOTICES pended), probation. Edison A. Thomas, Bath, driving on

Edison A. Thomas, Bath, driving on expired operator's license, \$14.30, failure to appear under summons, \$6.30, Rittman Waste Material Co., Saginaw, and/or driver, Fred Thayer, driving on expired plates, \$54.30,
Patricia James, Lansing, driving without operator's license, \$14.30,
Zenon D. Billeadeaux, Lansing, running red light, \$4.30,
Robert V. Colt, Lansing, running red light, \$4.30.

vs. Robert McNelly. Change of plea to guilty, accepted, sentenced, Sentence, 1-2 guilty, accepted, sentenced, Sentence, 1-2 years Jackson prison.

The People of the State of Michigan Ivs. Robert McNelly, Change of plea to guilty, accepted, sentenced, Sentence 1-2 years Jackson prison.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Robert McNelly, Probation tevoked, Sentence 4-10 years Jackson prison (Embezzlement).

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Robert McNelly, Sentence, 4-5 years Jackson prison. The people of the state of Michigan vs. William J. Miller. Order extending probation.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Harold T. Howard, Order for issuance of capias.
Capitol City Wrecking Co. vs. Harold E. Neller. Order for appearance and order of restraint.
American State Bank vs. Simon Gutwald, Judgment for plaintiff, damages \$699.87, cost \$24.00, interest 6%.
American State Bank vs. Simon Gutwald, Judgment for plaintiff, Possession of motor vehicle, cost \$54.00.
In the matter of the petition of Bruce Nile Kenney for restoration of operator's license, Order for hearing.
Mary Clowe vs. Margaret Paton, Judgment for plaintiff, damages \$3,000, costs to be taxed.

Wargen Clowe vs. Margaret Paton, Judgment for plaintiff, damages \$3,000, costs to be taxed.

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Wargen Clowe vs. Margaret Paton, Judgment for plaintiff, damages \$3,000, costs to be taxed. Jackson prison.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Robert McNelly. Probation revoked.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Robert McNelly. Sentence, 1-2 years lunkers prison.

driver, Robert Golden, overweight truck lond, \$84.89. Dolmar C. Ruse, Holt, speeding, 50 in 85 zone, \$11.80. George N. Hethorn, Lansing, fallure to make safety stop, \$4.30. Dr. Arnold H. Goodman, Evanston, Illinois, failure to yield right of way, \$8.60. Ernest H. Wiseman, Lansing, crossing freshly painted lane, \$4.38,

Justice of the Peace John J. Richards of Delhi township has completed his term. His report for June shows another busy month.

Joe Van Horn of Lansing paid \$19.30 for storing junk and materials in a Delhi residential zone contrary to the zoning ordinance.

E. J. McClellan of Lansing running red light, \$4.30.

Feach painted lane, \$4.30, Richard L. Fedewa, Portland, speeding, 50 pear under summons, \$2.00. Junes S. Comstock, Onondaga, running story sine, \$4.30.

Earl H. Sinchir, Lansing, running ed light, \$4.30.

Edmond L. Beach, Lansing, running to in 36 zone, \$16.30.

Harold De Woung, Lansing, running red light, \$4.30.

\$19.30 for storing junk and materials in a Delhi residential zone contrary to the zoning ordinance. E. J. McClellan of Lansing paid \$6.50 in another zoning case, for housing livestock too close to residential property.

Oscar Garrison, Holt, was assessed \$11.20 for improper use of a house trailer under zoning law. He moved out and didn't pay, Judge Richards reported.

George F. Lovell, Lansing, paid \$15.50 in a zoning violation case. Floyd E, Fifield, Charlotte, got the full treatment. He pleaded gullty to being drunk and disorderly for which he paid \$19.90, to allowing an unlicensed person to drive his car, for which he paid \$14.90, and to driving on an expired operator's license, which cost him \$10.90.

D. Ray Moore, Okemos, paid \$16.30 for dumping rubbish in the highway.

Richard C. Britist, Lansing, Running Daviding to driver, \$11.30, Lansing, speeding, and/or driver, Ernest Doland, operating on expired trip permit, \$10.30.
Lombard Brothers Tucking Co., Ottoric driver, \$10.30.
Raymond R. Abbott, Lansing, parking a traveled portion of hishway, \$2.00.
Raymond R. Abbott, Lansing, failure to drive, \$10.30.
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for violation of township building code.

Donald J. McClelland, Lansing, pleaded guilty June 24 to being drunk and disorderly. He paid \$29.30.

Traffic violation cases were reported settled as follows by Judge Richards:

James U. Gibson, Lansing, driving on revoked license, \$54.30 and in days in fail; 45 days additional if fane is not paid; excessive speed, unable to stop in assured clear distances about \$15.30.

Harry E. Sherman, Lansing, failure to yield right of way, \$10.30.

Douglas Trucking them, \$10.30.

Douglas Trucking Lines, Inc., Owosso, and/or driver, Thurman H. Zehr, overwidth truck, \$19.30.

Milton I. Cole, Mason, speeding, 45 in 35 zone, \$8.30.

Huron Distributing Co., Alpenn, and/or driver, Phillip Smigelski, overweight lond, \$58.30.

Liquid Transport, Inc., St. Louis, and/or driver, Durwood Merrill, overweight lond, \$84.30.

McDonald Sales & Service, Akron, and/or Ronald D. McDonald, overwidth, \$14.30.

Judge Richards:

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL AND 4 CODICILS AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS BRIGGS—August 12, 1955 State of Michigan, The Probate Court

or the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at the Zenon D. Billendenux, Lansing, running red light, \$4.30.
Robert V. Colt, Lansing, running red light, \$4.30.
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James Carl Fitzgerald, Lansing, reckless driving, \$39.90 and 1 day in jail.
Percy Scott, Jr. Lansing, speeding, 50 in 35 zone, \$11.80; failure to appear under summons, \$2.30; defective equipment, \$4.30; failure to appear under summons, \$2.00.
Fred Thayer, Brant, driving while chauffeur's license was denied by Secretary of State, \$24.30.
Rittman Waste Material Co., Saginaw, and/or driver, Fred Thayer, overwidth truck, \$24.30.
Richard J. Flositz, Lansing, running stop sign, \$4.39.
Robert Golden Co., Bay City, and/or driver, Fred Thayer, overwidth truck, \$24.30.
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Robert Golden Co., Bay City, and/or driver, Fred Thayer, or detection of the heirs-at-law of said deceased: It is Ordered, That the 12th day of August, A. D. 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the probinte office, at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan va, Janes Lewis Scholl, Order extending probation.
The people of the state of Michigan va, James Lewis Scholl, Order extending probation.
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The people of the state of Michigan va, Willer of Warder of Warde Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1955.

ment for plaintiff, damages \$3,000, costs to be taxed.

Warren Clowe vs. Margaret Paton. Judgment for plaintiff, Damages \$459.35. In the matter of Donald D. Howse, Order lifting restriction.

Associates Discount Corp. vs. Donald Hoskins. Transcript of judgment.

C. LaVerne Roberts, Luella D. Fink, and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to indeed to receive the court and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to indeed the court and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to indeed the court and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to indeed the court and place the court and place the c