

State Plots War Against Gypsy Moths

Gypsy moths had better pack up their tents and move out of Ingham county while they still have a chance. By next week, any remaining in the county will probably be dead. At least that's the hope of William Cath, project leader in the state agricultural department's plant industry department. Cath leads the fight against the moths.

The contract to spray 2 sections in Ingham with 12 1/2% DDT has been awarded to Baxter Aircraft of Yakima, Washington.

Spraying may begin in Ingham Monday, according to Cath. He said a lot depends on weather conditions.

One section southeast of Mason to receive spray is irregularly bounded on the north by Columbia and Dansville roads, on the west by Ivess and Meridian, on the south by Fogg and DeCamp roads, and on the east by Swan, Gines, Stillson and Chapman roads.

The other section west of Mason is bounded on the north by Nichols road, on the west by Effert, on the south by Bunker and on the east by Colledge.

Cath said the spray, a mixture of DDT and oil, is non-toxic to birds and fish. He also said that because the work is done early mornings and evenings, the spray has little effect on bees.

State agricultural department men trapped several moths in the 2 areas last year, Cath declared. He explained that gypsy moths are destructive in woodlots and can strip a tree of its foliage in a few days.

An area around Pottersville has more moth damage than around Mason, Cath stated. He said the Pottersville area will be treated first.

The Colorado toad often grows one foot in height, and can squirt poison for 12 to 14 feet.



STAFF SERGEANT WILLIAM A. CONKLIN receives his records from Colonel Arthur A. McCartan, wing commander, at Otis Air Force base in Massachusetts, as he prepared to depart for pilot training.

Mason Sergeant Goes After Air Force Pilot Commission

Made it! Staff Sergeant William A. Conklin, 551st AEW&C Wing, Maintenance Control Section, received the letter he has been waiting for a long time. It reads, "Accepted for pilot training... class 57V."

It all started approximately one year ago when he first made application for pilot training. At that time it was necessary to undergo an operation in order to qualify physically.

While convalescing, applications for pilot training were frozen. When they opened again another physical examination determined the need for a second operation. This one did the trick. Sergeant Conklin was accepted.

A graduate of Gaylord high school, Sergeant Conklin enlisted in the air force following graduation in 1948. Since that time he has served

Tourist Trade Helps Ingham, Records Show

Although in normal weather Ingham county has few lakes, tourist trade is heavy, according to East Michigan Tourist association records. More than 20,000 people come from outside the county, many from outside the state, to visit Lansing's Oldsmobile factory last year, Joseph McDermott told Ingham supervisors Tuesday. He is on the tourist association staff. Many other tourists visit Michigan State and its famed Kellogg Center and the state capitol, McDermott said.

Not only does Ingham business benefit directly by tourist trade, McDermott said, but indirectly cities, townships and schools receive shares of sales taxes paid by tourists.

Last fall Ingham supervisors ignored a \$300 appropriation request by the East Michigan Tourist association. Ingham is the only county of the 29 in the East Michigan district which does not contribute to the association, McDermott said.

McDermott appeared before the board to renew the request for an appropriation. But in the arguments over equalization the appropriation request was overlooked, according to Supervisor Hubert Bullen of Aarelius, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Chairman Robert S. Brooks appointed a committee of 3 to make arrangements for a meeting of the district association of supervisors scheduled for Mason in June. On the committee he named Supervisors Phillip Mills, Leroy; K. G. Brown, Williams; and Hugh Slisby, Mason.

Fair Share Plans Dansville Meeting

Members of the Fair Share Bargaining association will meet in Dansville at the Ingham town hall Monday, May 7, to elect officers and explain the organizational plan of the association, according to Howard Oakley, association member.

The meeting will begin at 8:30.

MMPA Dairymen Plan Publicity

Sixteen members of Webberville, Mason and Stockbridge locals of the Michigan Milk Producers association met in Mason Wednesday night to map plans for a local public relations program.

The unofficial group resolved that officers of the 3 groups consider forming a county committee to actively explain dairy facts to both producers and consumers.

Most men attending the meeting agreed that the publicity program should be positive, dealing only in facts, and making no attempt to sell any specific philosophy to either themselves or the public.

Melvin Oesterle of Webberville helped organize the meeting.

Following the meeting Wednesday night, officers of both the Mason and Webberville locals endorsed the program. There were not enough officers from the Stockbridge local at the meeting to pass on the recommendation. Stockbridge officers who did attend said they favored the action. If the Stockbridge local approves the plan, the county committee will set up a program at once, Oesterle stated.

Legion Supports Poppy Campaign

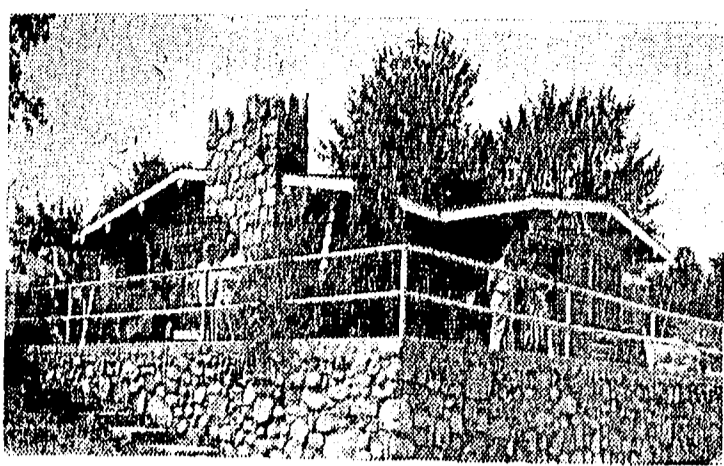
Kenneth Sheffer is Poppy program chairman for the American Legion. Poppy sales will start May 24 and continue May 25 and May 26, he said. The Auxiliary is in charge of the sales.

Sheffer named the following members of the American Legion to assist him: Harley Ankney, Joy O. Davis, Clarence Bailey, Leslie Palmer, Clyde Smith, Ralph Stroppe, Dr. L. A. Wileiden, Ken Merindorf, Harold Oden, Warner Kean, Glenn Ankney, Mike Simone, Wayne Miller, Ken L. Brown and Reuel Perry.

For years the American Legion Auxiliary has used the poppy sales money to aid in its welfare program.

Doctors Do Stitching

Doctors at Mason General hospital Wednesday did a sewing job on Richard Snyder, 24. According to the report he made to the sheriff, Snyder and his wife were at Maplewood Cabins, Holt, Tuesday night when someone knocked. The knocking took glass out of 4 windows. Snyder recognized the knock, he said, as being that of a woman acquaintance. As he stepped outside, he reported to officers, the woman cut him with a knife or broken glass. He drove to the hospital to have 9 stitches taken in his back, 4 in his right arm and 3 on his ear. He then reported the affair to the sheriff. Snyder was told to make a full report to the prosecutor.



SOME COUPLE is going to have a week's free vacation at Vannatter's resort on Houghton Lake. The resort, located on Michigan's best fishing lake, has a private beach, grill and picnic facilities, boats and motors. Nearby are golf courses, dancing facilities, and the great outdoors.

Spectators at the St. James Altar Society's fashion show at the Mason Legion building Tuesday, May 15, will have a chance to become the lucky one to spend a free vacation at Vannatter's.

Justice Court Actions

Peter Scoffe of Grand Ledge was convicted of drunk driving when he went on trial before Justice of the Peace Roy W. Adams Wednesday. He waived a jury. The charge dated from February 19. The judge put Scoffe on probation for 3 months and assessed a fine of \$50 plus costs of \$35.

William J. Nichols, Lansing, pleaded guilty Saturday to spearing fish without a license. He paid \$12.80.

Harold J. Hartsuff, Gregory, paid \$187.80 for an overloaded truck Saturday. He said he called the state highway department before leaving Saginaw and learned that weight restrictions on trucks had been lifted. He assumed,

he said, that the loading ban on county roads had also been lifted. They hadn't and Judge Adams assessed the statutory 8c per lb of overload.

Virgil Hiatt, Lansing, paid \$50 fine and costs for disturbing the peace at the Red Rail north of Lansing last December 17. He was found guilty the previous week but fine and costs were not announced at that time.

Richard Carris, Eaton Rapids, pleaded guilty to a drunk charge Saturday. He was sent to jail for a day, paid \$15 in fine and costs and was placed on probation for 3 months.

Traffic violation tickets reported settled were listed by the judge as:

John Thornsbury, Bunker Hill, allowing unlicensed person to drive car, \$3.

Davie Thornsbury, driving without license and failure to report property damage accident, \$5.

James Seitz, Stockbridge, speeding, \$10.

Austin Williams, Mason, speeding, \$3.

Keith Otis, Mason, speeding, \$12.

Elmer Hamlin, Webberville, speeding, running stop light, \$9.

Ollie Whitaker, Eaton Rapids, driving in wrong lane, \$5. (He entered a plea of nolle prosequere.)

Charles J. Testa, East Lansing, speeding, \$5.

Ruth Naylor, Williamston, running stop sign and having incorrect address on drivers license, \$4.

Marshall Norgaard, Manchester, running stop sign, \$6.

Supervisors Get Request For New Detention Home

Ingham needs a new juvenile detention home, supervisors learned Tuesday.

Judge John McClellan requested the county board to consider the need for a new building. He described the present structure as inadequate. It does not provide security enough to handle big boys and it is a fire hazard, the judge said. The request was referred to the steering committee, a new committee established to consider long-range needs of the county.

On the steering committee are the heads of 4 major committees, John Parrish, East Lansing; health; Hubert R. Bullen, Aarelius, ways and means; Dean Taylor, Mason, drainage; and Burton Johnson, Wheatfield; roads and bridges; and Max E. Murningham, Lansing.

The present detention home building in Mason was acquired 36 years ago. It is a frame building which has undergone remodeling several times.

During one period the building served as a permanent home for between 20 and 30 dependent children. For the past 20 years under a changed policy the children are kept at the detention home only until foster-homes or boarding homes can be found.

Under an opinion submitted by Prosecutor Charles E. Chamberlain, supervisors may establish an authority to finance and construct buildings for use of county departments. Financing would be by revenue bonds. First there would have to be an agreement with the supervisors to lease the buildings, Chamberlain said. He also explained that no supervisor could serve on the authority.

The setup provides a framework for long-range planning, Chamberlain said. The corporation would have a life of 40 years, Detroit and Wayne county have

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For Appointments
10 to 12
2 to 5
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If no Answer
Call OR 6-4571

F. J. Kellogg
Optometrist

Ingham County News

Volume 97, No. 18
PUBLISHED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS IN THE CITY OF MASON, MICHIGAN

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year in Ingham and adjoining counties	\$2.50	Display advertising rates on application. Business notices and reading notices on first and local pages, 2c a line. No reading or business advertising less than 6 line. Announcements of entertainment where ad-joining counties	1.00
One year outside Ingham and adjoining counties	3.00	mission is charged or of any plan Four months	1.00
Six months in Ingham and adjoining counties	1.50	to raise funds must be paid at regu- Singles copies05 per rates.

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JEWETT

Funeral Home

The Home of Friendly Service
Reasonable Reliable

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* THERE is a woman's sphere in death even as there is in life. That is why we employ a woman on our staff to add those feminine touches that are so all important on these occasions. Any problem of attire, makeup, hair-dressing can be taken up with her in complete assurance that the result will be exactly as you wish it. Ask for her should the need arise.

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Ambulance Equipped with Oxygen and Resuscitator

Mason Phone OR 7-6151 Michigan

Don't Miss Our GRAND OPENING

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New Location: Mason Heights Shopping Center

MILLER'S FARM, HOME & GARDEN SUPPLY

(Formerly Wayne Miller Roto Tiller Sales)

457 North Lansing Road (US-127)
10 Miles South of Lansing

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE Drawing Sunday at 4:00 for Prizes

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* Lavish Custom Trimmed
* Top Performance — 124.01 MPH at Daytona

THE FURY HAS EVERYTHING... Power, performance and acceleration! It's swift. It hugs the road. It goes w-h-o-o-s-h!... And the Fury is tastefully groomed, inside and out. Exterior finish is eggshell white with a gold aluminum color sweep. The grille is also gold aluminum.

The foam rubber seat and back cushions are upholstered in specially woven luxury fabrics. Interior decor is gold, beige and black. The bolsters are easy-to-clean "breathable" grained vinyl. The midnight black carpeting is thick, soft, luxurious.

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Kiwanians Hear School Talent

Mason Kiwanians heard school vocalists and instrumentalists sing Tuesday night. The program was planned in observance of national music week.

Miss Sally Story, vocal instructor, and George Murthum, instrumental director, presented some of their pupils.

Bob Burgess, accompanied by Virginia Rodd, played a trombone solo, Jean Ann McBride a piano solo, Nancy Smith a flute solo, and Nancy Smith, Nancy Bray and Judy Leonard as a flute and clarinet trio.

Elaine Frederick, Sandra Strickland and Nancy Smith, accompanied by Patricia Adams, sang as a trio. There were 3 quartets, Elaine Frederick, Betty Jane Benham, Sandra Strickland and Mary Jane Morse; David Post, Gary Caltrider, Janice Kester and Ervin Owen; and Sue Mills, Patricia Adams, Karen Knudstrup and Anna Holmes.



"STOLE" THE SHOW—Polka-dotted stole which doubles at each end as an elbow-length glove has captured buyers' eyes at recent showings in Paris, France.

Michigan Week Plans Shape Up

Plans for observance of Michigan Week in Mason are beginning to shape up. Chairman Frank Schmidt said. His committee met Monday night in the council room. Mayor Alfred Forche named Councilman Dewayne Ponnus to represent the city on the committee. Frank Young has been made assistant chairman and Bob Norton is chairman for new frontiers day.

Michigan Week is May 20 to 26. Poster materials and other advertising will become available next week, Schmidt said.

Commanders of the 3 veterans organizations in Mason, Jim Stubbert, Disabled American Veterans; Harry Smith, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and Frank Schmidt, American Legion; will coordinate their efforts for Michigan Week. They have endorsed the program known as "Operation Face Lift."

They plan to renovate some particular site or some recreational area during Michigan Week.

Labor Contract Renewed

After 2 days of negotiations the union contract between Wyeth Laboratories Inc. and employees was renewed Wednesday. The renewal is for a year.

See Ware's Ad

Camera Graduation Plan

Buy Now
Pay Later

WARE'S

Mason Mich.

Weather Report

April showers came all in a heap, 4.21 in the last few days of the month. Most of it was needed, although the overdone delayed spring farm work. There are a lot of farmers who have not yet planted their oats. The rain gave pasture a needed start and started trees and shrubs to leaf out.

Average mean temperature for the week was 47, against 63 for the same week last year.

	Low	High
April 26	42	60
April 27	43	70
April 28	36	46
April 29	34	46
April 30	30	52
May 1	42	60
May 2	38	64
May 3	48	

Obituary

William Schnabelrauch
Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at Milner funeral home, Stockbridge, for William C. Schnabelrauch, 74, of Ingham township. Mr. Schnabelrauch was born at Munnich February 14, 1882, one of 5 children born to Charles and Henrietta Schnabelrauch. The family later moved to Dimondale where Mr. Schnabelrauch lived for 28 years.

On September 20, 1922, he married Miss Inge Eves of South Boardman, Kalkaska county. The couple lived in Dimondale 8 years and later lived on farms near Leslie, Dansville and then in Ingham township.

Besides the widow Inge, there are 6 children, Clarence of Mason, Mrs. Marilyn Kinney of Dansville, Mrs. Lorraine Proulx of Lansing, Lewis, Lloyd and Corla Ann at home; 2 sisters Mrs. Amelia Hull of Eaton Rapids and Mrs. Cora Wulleart of Lansing; and 11 grandchildren.

Rev. James Lumbar officiated at the service. Pallbearers were Ernest Schoekow, William Garner, Roland Stamply, Cisco Craft, Walter Yerks and William R. Moore.

Burial was in Oaklawn cemetery at Stockbridge.

Nina S. Kelley

Nina S. Kelley was born January 1, 1868, in White Oak township, Ingham county. She was the youngest of 6 children born to Frederick and Elizabeth Burgess. She passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hayner, Tuesday, April 24.

She was united in marriage to Allen Cooper on November 11, 1890, and to this union were born 3 daughters.

On October 30, 1908, she was married to Thomas J. Kelley, who preceded her in death December 18, 1954.

She spent most of her life in White Oak where she was loved and respected by all who knew her.

Mrs. Kelley is survived by the daughters, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. Hazel Hayner of White Oak and Mrs. Neva Parker of Lansing; 2 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Canaan Aggregates
The second meeting of Canaan Aggregates was Friday, at the home of Leo and Sandra Perleberg-Dennis, Doolittle, vice-president, opened the meeting.

Joyce Wilson gave a talk on parliamentary procedure. After the regular business meeting, project materials were given out by the leader, Lewis Wilson. Enrollment was taken for the 4-H camp, June 17 through 23. A recreation committee was appointed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Douglas and Mariene Mollsen on Friday, May 25.



ASK THE PROFESSOR is the operetta to be staged by these and other Holt school students Friday night in the school gym. The theme centers around college life. In the front row, left to right, in the picture are Gloria Gilbert, Beatrice Bosom and Vicki Stornant. In the back are Dennis North, Keith Brewer and Roger Brewer. They handle some of the leads in the 2-act production. Included in the performance are the high school singing chorus, the seventh grade dancing chorus, the elementary singing chorus and an orchestra formed by instrumental students from Holt and Michigan State university.

The operetta, the first at Holt in 8 years, is directed by William Anslie, vocal music instructor. The stage performance begins at 8.



BREAKING GROUND at the site of the new Okemos Community church is Rex Wilkins, building program chairman. Looking on from left to right are Rev. David Evans, pastor of the church, Don Winters, member of the committee, Kim Wilkins, Mr. Wilkins, Dan Reed, member of the building committee, and M. H. Avery. The ground breaking ceremony took place Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Carl Hausman, contractor, has already started work on the \$140,000 structure which will be connected to the original church. The 48x96 2-story building will house the social hall on the first floor and the second floor nave will seat 450.

Leslie News

Clara C. Strange

Plans Are Made For Rural Life Sunday Event

Rural life Sunday will be observed this Sunday at Leslie Congregational Christian church. There will also be recognition of 4-H clubs, according to Rev. Samuel B. Wenger, pastor of the church. Morning worship is at 11 with church school at 9:45.

Those participating in the observance are Patricia Covert, who will give the call to worship; senior choir, singing the anthem; Edith K. Wiltse, scripture lesson; Joan Raymond, Canticle of the Sun; Virgil Kent, prayer; and ushers, Robert Vacek, Ronald Kent, Dora Nowlin and John Huffling. Giving the pledges will be William Byrum and Jane Warner. Offerers are Thomas Aras and Lester Dayton.

Rev. Wenger will use "The Effect of Sticky Fingers" as his sermon topic. Leslie chapter of the PFA will have on display their soil saving plan for the FFA farm.

Family night is Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p. m. with a potluck dinner. "Getting Acquainted With Our Reformed Friends" is the topic.

Banquet at Church Honors Two Boys
James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, and John E. Bullock, son of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Bullock, were honored at a graduation banquet given by Anna Marie circle of Leslie Methodist church last Wednesday. Ninety were in attendance.

Millville
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and Marie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker Monday evening.

Several members of the Millville extension club attended achievement day at the civic center in Lansing Tuesday. They also have made an exhibit which is displayed in the lower corridor of the court house at Mason.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niethammer recently were Mrs. I. B. Hayward and

son, Glenn Bravender, of Holly, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niethammer and daughter, Carol, of East Lansing. Carolyn and Ellen Baker spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walright. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker and Mary Lou were dinner guests of the Walright's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chlupza and Nancy of Arlington Heights, Ill., were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andrews, the first of the week.

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SPORT COATS and SLACKS

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Come and look over our new stock

SPORT COATS from \$29.50
FINE SLACKS from \$8.95

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MEN'S WEAR
MASON, MICH.

Scooter Pilots Now Need Permits

Under a new law which Governor G. Mennen Williams signed April 16, operators of motor scooters now must get driver's licenses. They come at \$3 for 3 years.

Youngsters under 11 are not permitted to operate power-driven bikes.

O'Hare airport, Chicago, covers 6,900 acres of very expensive land.

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SWIFT'S

Premium Bacon lb 43c

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Frying Chickens lb 43c

Hamburger Sausage 3lb 1\$

Fresh Produce

BANANAS 2 LB 33c

HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR 31c 25 LB \$2.59 10 LB \$1.33

SHURFINE SHORTENING 3-lb can 69c

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FREE TONI TODD DRESS
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One Size Fits 9 to 13

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SUMMER PRINTS
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Special Purchase!
Beautiful Colors and Patterns
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FADED BLUE LINEN WEAVE
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Spring and Summer Dresses
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SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Rayon Slips — 1/2 Slips
Only \$1.19
SLIPS — Sizes 32 to 44
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Cotton Blouses
Sleeveless or Short-Sleeve Styles
\$1 Small-Med.-Large

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CHILDREN'S
Rubbers
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Not Many to Choose From,
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Men! Attention!
Your Chance to
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ONE GROUP OF
Oxfords—Loafers
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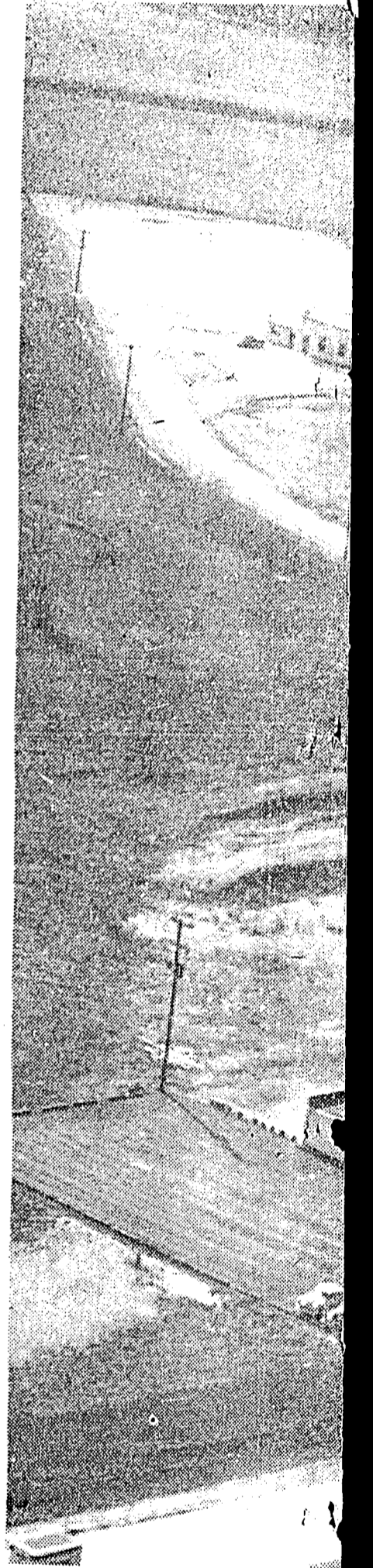
....

The Mason Heights Shopping Center didn't just "happen." It was begun and continues with the purpose of providing YOU, the customer, with the finest shopping center available. The wide paved parking areas — with no meters or time limit — modern attractive buildings, merchandise and management are all pointed towards giving you the MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

The success of Mason Heights Shopping Center has even taken OUR breath away! We had realized the desire of modern buyers for a shopping center free of tangled traffic and parking meters, but honestly, we had no idea that your response would be so great!

It was just 3 years ago that the first store appeared in the commercial area of John Angell along busy US-127. Since then 8 enterprises have followed suit. Others are on the way. Your continued support of our new way of merchandising is appreciated. We will build more and better services just as quickly as we can — you can count on it!

....



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Ashland Oil Co.
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Harold Lavis
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Large Ballroom and
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Dancing Every Friday Night

MASON HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

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Corner Legion Road and US-127

MASON HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

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MASON HEIGHTS S

th of Mason on US-127

WELCOMES YOU!

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Aerial photograph taken looking west across Mason Heights Shopping Center. Industrial and retail sites available on US-127 and Legion road.

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RM EQUIPMENT

HOPPING CENTER

Densmore's
IGA
Foodliner

MASON HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

MILLER'S
FARM, HOME
&
GARDEN SUPPLY

MASON HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

Hilton & Richards
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Corner Legion Road and US-127

MASON HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

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Yes...if the quality of the product is not high, what you save in dollars and cents is of no benefit to you. At IGA you can be sure of the best in foods, plus prices that will meet a thrifty food budget. So when you check out, check up, and we know you'll be among the thousands of satisfied customers who shop at IGA.

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...for a really good cup of flavorful coffee.

- 1 lb Bag - 77c
- 3 lb Bag - \$2.25
- IGA De Luxe 1 lb - 97c
- 2 lb - \$1.91
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Farm-Fresh Grade A Large EGGS Dozen 47c

IGA All-Purpose FLOUR 25-Lb Bag \$2.05

Sno-Kreem Shortening 3-Lb Can 79c

DAWN TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 29c

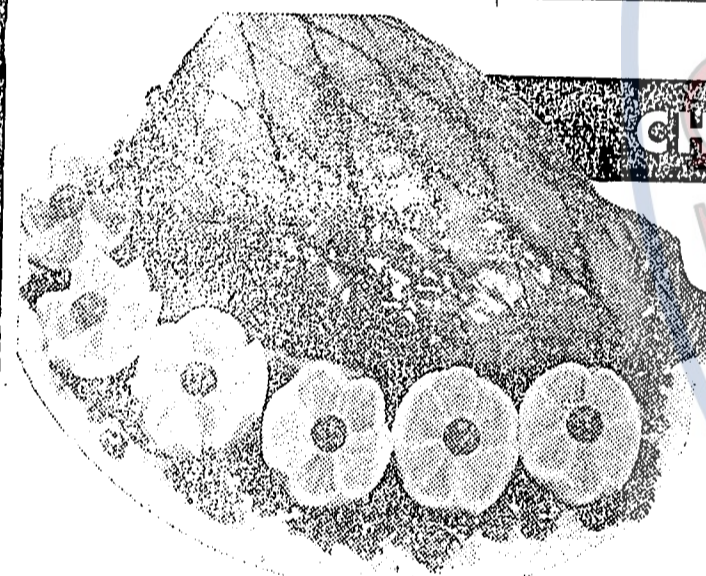


Pillsbury Delicious **CAKE MIXES** Your Choice 2 for 69c
 Add to your salads with... **MAZOLA OIL** Pt. 37c
 A Lunch time treat... **ARMOUR TREET** 12 oz. 37c

Makes good coffee taste better... IGA EVAPORATED **Milk** 4 Tall Cans 49c

Imperial margarine TASTES LIKE THE HIGH PRICED SPREAD! Redeem your coupons here 39c

FOR Refreshing Salads **CANNED BARTLETT PEARS** IGA Fancy Delicious Halves (in heavy syrup) 2 1/2 Size 42c



CHOICE TABLERITE MEAT

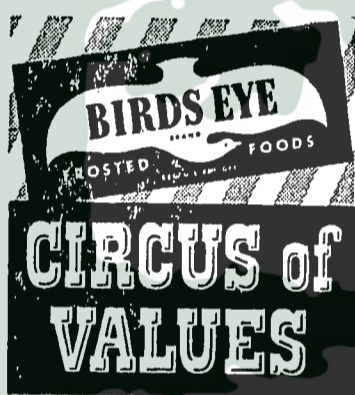
Smoked Ham

Flavorful and Tender! WHOLE 49c
 1 BUTT PORTION 59c
 SHANK PORTION 49c

- STEAK ROUND - SIRLOIN LB 59c
- SWISS STEAK LB 49c
- PORK STEAK Sliced Butt LB 45c
- GRADE 1 SKINLESS FRANKS 3-LB BAG \$1.15
- RIB STEAK LB 49c
- ARMOUR CRESCENT SLICED BACON LB 29c
- BEEF SHORT RIBS LB 10c

- BEEF HEARTS - TONGUE LB 19c
- BONELESS - ROLLED AND TIED PORK ROASTS LB 59c
- SPARE RIBS LB 39c
- SMOKED OR FRESH PIG HOCKS LB 29c
- CHOICE CHUCK CUTS BEEF ROASTS LB 31c
- ARMOUR'S THICK-SLICED BACON 2 LB PKG. 79c
- SLICING - By the Piece BOLOGNA 3 LB \$1

LEAN 4 lb **Ground Beef** \$1 GRADE 1 **Sausage**



CIRCUS of VALUES

- Friday-Saturday SPECIALS
- Grapefruit Juice 8 6-Oz. Cans \$1
- Orange Juice 5 6-Oz. Cans \$1
- Lemonade 6 6-Oz. Cans \$1

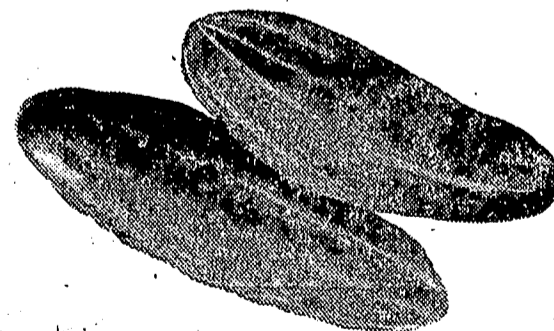
FREE SUCKERS - BALLOONS

FREE! HIGH FREQUENCY DOG WHISTLE NOW IN GRO-PUP RIBBON DOG FOOD 39c

Fresh Fruits - Vegetables

KATAHDIN IRISH COBBLER SEBAGO **Seed Potatoes** Certified Canadian 100 lb - \$5.75

- ASPARAGUS 1-lb Bunch 19c
- SPINACH Fresh-Tender 2 Cello-Bags 33c
- CARROTS 2 Cello-Bags 19c
- RADISHES 2 Cello-Bags 19c




Slicing **Cucumbers** 2 for 19c

Children and Adults SKATING Bring Your Roller Skates and Enjoy Day or Night On Our New Parking Lot

DENSMORE'S IGA FOODLINER

Open Every Day 9 to 9 Including Sundays

May 3, 1956



Farmer Peck's Wife

Adventure lies just around the corner.

Bird-watching can be a family project.

Binoes add to family enjoyment.

No need to go to darkest Africa to find adventure! It is waiting scarcely a stone's throw from your very doorstep. In fact, much of it is closer than that. The funny part of it is that there all the time waiting. You either take it or leave it!

It's enjoying Mother Nature, especially birds. It is fun and exciting to learn about these feathered friends. They have colors, features and habits that make them fascinating. Add to that an elusiveness that makes them tantalizing; as interesting and intriguing as crossword puzzles but with the inspiration of all outdoors thrown in extra. Though we devoted a lifetime to it I wonder if we'd get them all figured out.

We all know that the first robin is noted with glee. . . . even makes the front page of most newspapers each spring. It must be because it is a symbol of the approach of warmth and sunshine. And everybody knows a robin when they see it.

But why stop with a robin? Would others be interested in knowing of the bluebirds' arrival . . . or any unusual bird being in the vicinity and sharing it? Many birds have become rare and some extinct.

We are plumb in the middle of an exodus into the fields and woods every spare minute we can find. . . . and some that aren't spare. We just take off. Work is forever with us so why bat against an unsurmountable wall? Now your children growing up is a different matter. They do grow up and leave home. We can't go hand-in-hand with them forever!

Though these bird trips with the children have more than the fun of it to their credit! They understand the principle of family cooperation better. There are certain things that have to be done first. . . . and digging in to help your little brother or sister. . . . or big sister. . . . is a surefire way to get started quicker.

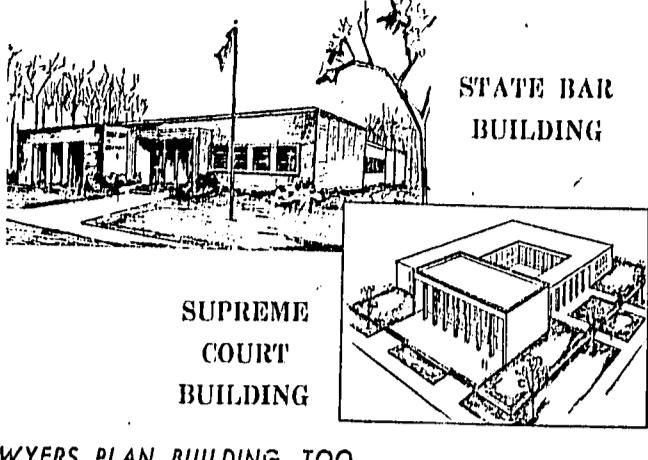
On our buffet are 2 objects that look like they will become permanent fixtures there. (Wonder if the ghost of our first few years of married life. . . . and fussy housekeeping. . . . approves.) Anyway they are there where we can pick them up quickly and delve into the privacy of any bird who flits by our windows or sings

certain kinds of birds. . . . and I've come to look to them to talk over bird experiences and questions that arise.

It's kind of amazing, in a way, discovering that most everyone is interested in birds to some degree. I've talked to some folks lately that one would never suspect enjoyed bird hikes and being kind of goofy and tender-hearted over them too. You just can't tell by looking at someone of what kind of a person he is. Can you?

Pete's dad came up with a nature puzzle this week. Can you solve it? What made long peculiar tracks in his field a while ago? He asked me if I knew any bird that would for that's what it looked like. . . . long thin smooth tracks of 2 inches wide and several feet long marching across the field. Could it be little men from another planet?

Tune in next week for the answer.



State Provides Money for Supreme Court Structure

Two new buildings will soon take their place in the rapidly-growing capitol area of Lansing. One will house the judicial branch of Michigan government. The other, the state bar building, will be the permanent headquarters of the state bar. The former will be located at Allegan and Walnut streets, the latter on Townsend and Washtenaw, both within a 2-block radius of the state capitol.

The state bar building will be a one-story brick and concrete structure 66 by 112 feet. It will provide a working library for attorneys, meeting rooms, and educational facilities, in addition to offices for the staff of the 8,000-member organization.

The supreme court building was given legislative and court approval during the last session of the legislature. It is a 2-story structure with a gross floor area of 81,400 square feet. Facilities for the judiciary will comprise, among other items, a supreme court room, suites of offices for the chief justice and associate justices, conference rooms, a 100,000-volume law library, offices for the solicitor general and a memorial hall in the public lobby.

many of our friends who were interested in automobile construction were unable to tour the plant because their working hours did not permit the time. During the hours of the open house we will be glad to welcome them to Oldsmobile as a salute is made to the General Motors Technical Center. Here they will see new machines and equipment developed by the engineering, research and process development sections at the Center.

Oldsmobile's Main and Forge Plants and the Fisher Body Plant will open their doors at 10:00 a. m. and continuous tours will be made until 9:00 p. m. Due to safety regulations, children under 10 years of age will not be permitted to tour the plant. Children between 10 and 12 years of age must be accompanied by a parent. At Oldsmobile, the public will see the actual assembly of a car from the frame to the finished product being tested on modern "test rolls." They will also see presses in operation that exert from 10 tons of pressure to 1,500 tons' pressure to form a part.

Visitors wishing to see the final assembly plant should start their tour by 2:00 p. m. because operations there terminate for the day at 3:00. Fabricating operations in the "Rocket" engine and pressed metal plants also in most cases will be suspended between 3:00 and 4:00 p. m. due to the shift change.

Those touring the Fisher Body plant will see how the Oldsmobile body is manufactured, inspected and painted before delivery to the Oldsmobile main plant.

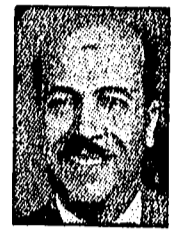
Special Inter-City busses have been chartered to take visitors to the Oldsmobile plants from Washington and Michigan avenues free of charge during the open house hours. Special parking will be available at each plant. Refreshments and souvenirs will be provided for open house visitors.

At the Technical Center, a special program has been set for May 16 where Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, and Dr. Lawrence Hafstad, GM vice-

president in charge of the research staff, will speak at a ceremony with an audience of more than 5,000 engineering, scientific, industrial and educational leaders from all over the United States.

The ceremonies will also be carried on a closed circuit telecast to over 18,000 guests in 61 locations in the U. S. and Canada.

Occupying a 330-acre area, the Technical Center includes 25 buildings ranging from gate-houses to large laboratories, office and shop buildings that are laid out like a modern college campus. It is the workshop of more than 4,000 engineers, researchers, stylists, designers, mechanics, machinists and other specialists. The Technical Center is far ahead of anything in the transportation field and ranks as one of the worlds great industrial research centers.



After the verb, "To Love," "To Help" is the most beautiful verb in the world.

—Baroness Bertha Von Suttner

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Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
113 W. Michigan, Lansing
Phone IVanhoe 9-9031

Lansing Players Present Musical

"South Pacific" is being presented this week, May 2-5, by the Lansing Civic Players in Sexton auditorium in Lansing.

Evelyn Machtel and John Conant are starred in this bittersweet romance of the war days on a South Seas island. As the navy nurse from Little Rock, Arkansas (as "corny as Kansas in August"), Mrs. Machtel sings 2 of the most famous songs of this show—"I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy" and "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Outa My Hair." Conant sings the show's immortal love songs—"Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine."

"South Pacific" ran just short of 5 years on Broadway, and for 2 years in London, while all over the U. S. and Canada a touring company continued for a full 5 years to play this gay and somewhat musical drama about strange meetings, loneliness, love, gallantry and heroism on a remote Pacific island war base.

Oldsmobile and Fisher Body Arrange for Factory Tours

Thousands of residents near Lansing will have the opportunity to view the fascinating, complex construction and assembly of the engine, chassis, body and other component parts of an automobile Wednesday, May 16, when Oldsmobile and Fisher Body Divisions of General Motors have an all-day open house.

Oldsmobile, Fisher Body and all General Motors plants throughout the country will hold an open house on that date in conjunction with the dedication of the new General Motors Technical Center at Warren, Mich.

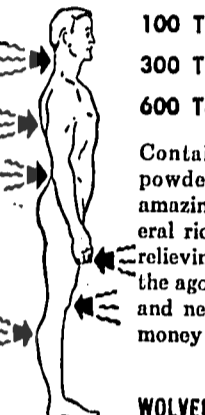
"This will give our neighbors, our employees and their families a chance to view all the facilities in our plant," announced J. F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and vice president of General Motors. "In the past,

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A New TABLET FOR ARTHRITIS containing ALFAFA

100 Tablets - \$2.49
300 Tablets - \$5.95
600 Tablets - \$9.95




Containing concentrated powdered extract of the amazing vitamin and mineral rich ALFAFA plant plus fast working pain-relieving agents offers effective same day relief from the agonizing pains of arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, and neuralgia. ALPHA TABLETS are sold on a money back guarantee.

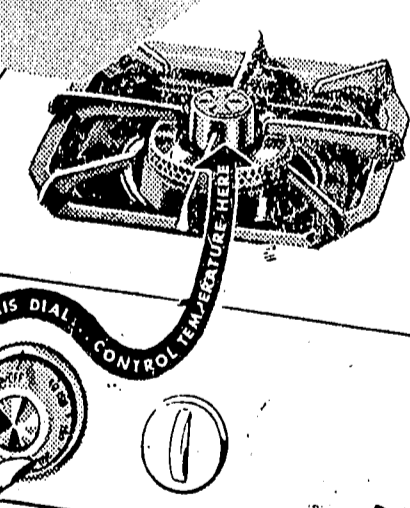
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NEW Top Burner Magic BRINGS NEW Cooking Freedom



THE NEW 1956 GAS RANGES BRING YOU AMAZING NEW FULLY AUTOMATIC TOP BURNERS



FOOD WON'T BURN!

Every pot and pan you own becomes an AUTOMATIC COOKER with this new TOP BURNER that thinks! Add to this all the other automatic features—AUTOMATIC OVEN LIGHTING . . . AUTOMATIC OVEN CONTROLS for time and temperature . . . AUTOMATIC GRIDDLES and you have the most automatic range of them all! NO OTHER RANGE PROVIDES MORE!

SEE THEM TODAY—BUY NOW AND SAVE
Get a **BIG ALLOWANCE** and **FREE INSTALLATION**

See Your **GAS RANGE DEALER**

Pub. Ad. Published in cooperation with Gas Range Dealers by Consumers Power Co.

Academy Tests Are Scheduled

Congressman Don Hayworth has announced that a civil service examination will be given on July 9 for all young men interested in appointment next year to the U. S. military, naval or air force academies. The examination will be offered in both Flint and Lansing.

The purpose of the exam is to aid the congressman in making his 1957 appointments to West Point, Annapolis, and the new Air Force academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The exam covers vocabulary, reading comprehension, algebra and "spatial relations"—the ability to see relationships between pictured figures, which is important in certain scientific and mechanical studies at the academies.

Young men interested in taking the examination may write to the office of Congressman Don Hayworth, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. They should state their full name (no initials), date of birth, and length of residence at present address. The letter should also indicate which academy the young man is interested in. It is permissible to give first, second and third choices as to academies. Requests to take the examination must be received in Washington by June 1.

Congressman Hayworth emphasized that the exam is for appointment to the classes entering the academies in the summer of 1957. Thus young men who are now only high school juniors are eligible.

Incorrect List Gets Attention

Nelson A. Rockefeller, who keynoted the national conference on metropolitan problems at Michigan State spun a story typifying the frustrations faced by metropolitan areas.

Rockefeller, chairman of the board of the Governmental Affairs Foundation, related this story about a school situation:

The New York state legislature, concerned about the operation of one of the city school systems, appointed an investigation committee.

At the joint session of the committee and the school board, one of the city school officials sought to impress the lawmakers. He announced, "And here is a list of the new schools we have started.

Another of the city schoolmen tried to stop the speaker as he started the long list. He had no luck stopping the man.

So he spoke out, "Legislators, my colleague seems to have the wrong list, that is a list of the schools we have had to tear down!"

Drive with care . . . everywhere!



"One-Fifty" 2-door Sedan—with beautiful Body by Fisher!
"Two-Ten" 2-door Sedan—one of 20 frisky new Chevies!

established in 1895

HOT PERFORMERS

with heart-warming prices!

The "One-Fifty" and "Two-Ten" Series bring you Chevrolet's sassy styling and record-breaking road action at prices you'll warm up to fast!

You won't find us playing favorites! You get the same lively power in "Two-Ten" and "One-Fifty" models that you do in Bel Airs. Up to 225 h.p.! The same performance, too—the wide-awake kind that rates Chevy the peppiest, easiest handling car on the road!

And look at the model choice you've got. Twenty in all, including four hard-tops—two of them "Two-Tens." Six station wagons—three "Two-Tens" and one "One-Fifty." So even among the lower priced Chevrolets you have plenty of choice. Come in and look them over!



Bel Air Sport Sedan—here's your buy for the most luxury and distinction in Chevrolet's field!

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE.



America's largest selling car—2 million more owners than any other make!

Al Rice Chevrolet

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Shop in Mason

Grieve Men's Wear

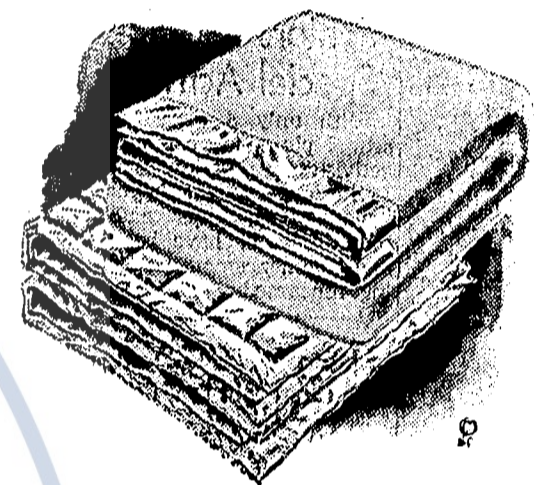
GRAND OPENING

Grieve Men's Wear has been stocking the shelves and redecorating, to give Mason what we believe to be the most modern men's store of its size in the state. All of the famous brand names are represented here including McGregor Sportswear - Pendleton Sportswear - Arrow Shirts - Hart Shaffner & Marx Clothes - Jockey Underwear - Weldon Pajamas - Buck Skein Brand Jackets - Don Richard Clothes - Curlee Clothes - Pace-Setter Clothes - Dobbs Hats.

FREE GIFTS!
No Obligation!



FOUR PENDLETON FULL SIZE
BLANKETS WORTH \$25.00 EACH
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
NOTHING TO BUY **FREE**



IN ADDITION
A MAN'S SPORTCOAT of your choice
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**Other Valuable
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

TWO PANT SUITS Reg. \$50.00 to \$70.00

Now **\$39.50 & \$49.50**

Includes Extra Pants

Over 200 Suits to Select from
Wool Worsteds, Flannels, & Tweeds



20%
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ONE GROUP

Long and Short Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Values to \$5.00 - Now **\$1.00**

Poplin Jackets

Durably Water Repellent
Machine Washable

\$3.95

Small, Med., Large, Extra-Large

GRIEVE

MEN'S WEAR

(Formerly Neely's)

344 Jefferson

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

Williamston

Mrs. Nina Ketchum

Tractor Contest To Take Place At Myers Farm

The tenth annual Ingham county 4-H and FFA tractor contest will be Saturday, May 5, at the Kenneth Myers farm, 4 1/2 miles south of Williamston on the east side of the road. The contest will begin at 9:50, weather permitting, as betting and backing contestants draw for numbers and then compete. A plow setting demonstration will be at 11:30 followed by a brief demonstration on tractor gas fueling by Clarence Reynolds, Standard dealer of Webberville. A lunch counter will be on the grounds. At 3 p. m. the contest results will be announced and prizes awarded.

Again on the Air KIT CLARDY

Resumes his weekly radio commentary on important national issues.

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6:15 p. m.
EVERY
MONDAY

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Truth is on the march and nothing can stop it.
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"THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORE"

Baby and Child Care — Our Special Endeavor...

Every waking day of our lives, we are conscious of our favorite patron — your baby. We plan carefully in behalf of this most important citizen, and many are the folks who appreciate this effort.

A special baby department — with separate stock — stock control — and pharmacists who have children of their own. Shop at the Dutton Pharmacy for all baby needs.



Dutton's
Prescription Pharmacist
Lansing, Michigan

Wilbur Rykert Is Speaker at F. F. A. Banquet

The annual F. F. A. banquet was Wednesday evening at the high school. Wilbur Rykert, former Williamston F. F. A. chapter president, was speaker. He was also vice-president of the State F. F. A. and has an American Farmer degree, State F. F. A. president, Thomas Beatty, also spoke at the banquet and described his experiences as a state officer. Mr. Beatty traced the roots of the Williamston F. F. A. chapter members, which included 69 to State Farmer degrees.

Fire Destroys Wheeler Home

The William Wheeler home, corner of Linn and Meridian roads, was destroyed by fire April 19. The Wheelers found their home in flames when they returned from Williamston, and called the Williamston fire department.

Library Founders Plan for Festival

Williamston Library Founders Guild had its meeting for April at the local library room. The main topic of the evening was the plans for the spring festival. Carolyn Lightfoot is festival chairman for the guild.

Coupon Days Are Planned

Nearly \$100 in prizes will be awarded during Williamston's bonus coupon days, May 3, 4 and 5. A grand prize of \$50 in cash will be the top award. It was announced this week. At least 9 other winners will share in cash prizes.

Bank Open Till 5:30

The Peoples' State bank remained open Friday until 5:30 p. m. on an experimental basis, and if the demands warrant, the hours will remain permanent for Fridays, according to Graham Jackson, bank executive.

Driver Misses Tons

Last Saturday night a driver allegedly fleeing from state police in a stolen car, took a shortcut across a couple of back yards in the Quinlan addition and hit the back of Connie Taschner's house. The driver drove away and the search from midnight to 6:30 a. m. proved fruitless. However a fellow companion was found and arrested but was so drunk he could not provide any information about the driver of the car.

Farm Bureau Women Meet

Ingham county Farm Bureau women met for their regular meeting Tuesday at Locke Center hall with Mrs. Chellis Hall presiding. Mrs. Helen Fogle, Mrs. R. Moulton and Mrs. K. Meyers gave reports on safety, citizenship and legislation.

Altar Society Has Meeting

St. Mary's Altar Society had an executive board meeting at St. Mary's rectory and elected Mrs. Larry Terrell as president. Mrs. William Burnett, former president who has moved away, resigned. It was also decided to change the date of the mother and daughter banquet to May 9.

Smorgasbord Is Success

More than 600 were in attendance at the hand parents smorgasbord last Saturday at St. Mary's hall. A total of \$716 was collected with a net profit of \$485.47 which will be used toward the second payment on the new band uniforms. The high school band is preparing for its annual spring concert which will be given in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock.

Judge Fines Reckless Driver

Milton Stanford of the Snyder trailer court was fined \$34.30 in justice court by Judge Robert Wood on charges of reckless driving. The complaint was made by Fire Chief Wilbur Smith, who said that the man skidded around the parked fire truck and also went ahead of the truck enroute to a fire and later doubled back when the skidding happened. The youth pleaded guilty to the charge and paid the fine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney

arrived home the last of the week from Bradenton, Florida, where they have been spending the winter. Mr. Cheney, who had been seriously sick part of the winter, is better.



TODAY'S meditation
Che Upper Room
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

This do in remembrance of me. (Luke 22:19.) Read Luke 22:14-20.
During my first visit to Washington, D. C., I took the elevator to the top of the Washington monument. From that height I saw more grandeur and beauty than I had ever seen before in any city. Moreover, that plain memorial is more than a granite shaft honoring the father of his country. It lifted me heavenward and gave me a new vision.
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper — the Master's memorial — lifts us closer to God. It causes us to ponder and to remember. In a service of remembrance and true worship, in seeing that tasting the bread and the wine, we are helped to see that "strange Man on the Cross," the Saviour who sacrificed His life for us.
No event in history moves men so deeply as the crucifixion of Jesus. Suffering love was put to death to redeem even the meanest of men. Although we remember the suffering Saviour at the Lord's Table, Holy Communion is more than a memorial meal. When celebrated as a fellowship feast, it increases our love for Christ and others.
PRAYER
Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid; cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love Thee, and worthily magnify Thy holy name, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Baptist Women Elect Officers

Ladies Baptist Union of the local Baptist church had their annual meeting at the home of Aleda Henning Wednesday. Officers elected for the coming year are: Frances Barrett, president; Helen Jean Hall, vice-president; Merl Piper, secretary; Gladys Reese, treasurer; Martha Moore, social chairman; and Halie Hess, assistant social chairman.

Woman Dies After Long Sickness

Mrs. Petteys was the daughter of George and Plumy Emmons Jones. She was born September 23, 1884, and was married to George Petteys January 29, 1915. Most of her married life was spent in and around Williamston. She was a member of the Williamston Blue Star Mothers.
Surviving are the husband, George; daughters, Dorothy Mae Hunt of California, Betty Irene Cupples of Lansing and Thelma Arlene Hughes of Mason. A son, George, preceded her in death.
Services were from Gorsline Brothers funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Harold Reese, pastor of the Williamston Baptist church, officiating. Pallbearers were Stanley Heeg, Irving Uiter, Clair Jones, Lewis Hunt, Bill Hughes and Virgil Cupples. Burial was in Summit cemetery at Williamston.

Derby Neighborhood


Mrs. G. W. Springman
Mr. and Mrs. Connie Elckhorn of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the Tod Day home. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pay and daughter.
Members of Derby extension club attended achievement day in Lansing at the Civic Center Tuesday.

Don Seefeldt and sons in Madison, Wisconsin

The Seefeldts have a son, Mark, born the last of March.
P. Cavender has been confined to his home by sickness.
Mrs. Bernice Shaffer of Adrian Rehokah assembly and Mrs. Minnie Ghell were guests of honor at a 7 o'clock fried chicken dinner Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. During the lodge meeting Mrs. Shaffer explained some of the new legislation and commended Helen Rehokah lodge on the work they have been doing the past year. She was presented a gift by Mrs. Arlo Worden, district deputy of the lodge.
Mrs. Orin Ackley has been working at Turney's in Stork bridge.
The record shows that 36 million American families have \$128 1/2 billion in savings.

W. B. Burleson
MONUMENT WORKS
GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY FOR DECORATION DAY
No money down with order. Pay when set and you are satisfied. No salesmen. Save 20%. Find out for yourself. Why pay overhead?
PHONE 7121
EATON RAPIDS

Spring Special
CAR WASH
Only \$1
WITH EITHER A TANK OF GAS or a GREASE AND OIL CHANGE
Ed's Standard Service
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New ROPER Automatic Top Burner WON'T LET FOOD BURN
Tem-Trol TOP BURNER GIVES FULLY-AUTOMATIC TOP-OF-RANGE COOKING
SET IT... FORGET IT... IT'S AUTOMATIC
NO BOILOVER NO SCORCHING NO BURNING
ROPER BRINGS YOU THE GREATEST COOKING ACHIEVEMENT IN YEARS
Yes, Roper brings you the newest, most modern cooking development in years... fully-automatic top-of-range cooking. Just set the "Tem-Trol" dial to the temperature indicated on the "Personalized" cooking chart for the foods you want to cook. Roper does the rest. Foods are cooked automatically until done, then kept warm indefinitely... until ready to serve... won't burn, won't boil over, won't overcook.
See the exciting new top burner that puts an end to pot watching. See the new top burner that won't burn food. See the amazing new "Tem-Trol" automatic top burner that thinks — on the 1956 Roper Gas Range.
Buy NOW and SAVE THINK OF IT...
ONLY \$219.75 AND YOUR OLD RANGE
FREE INSTALLATION
★ THIS LOW, LOW PRICE IS GOOD ONLY DURING OUR SPECIAL SALE
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

LAST DAY SATURDAY!
Rexall 1¢ SALE
ORIGINAL SALE
WHERE 1¢ MORE BUYS TWICE AS MUCH
Chesley Drug Store
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Go To Church This Sunday

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

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Dart National Bank
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Lindy's Drive-In
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A. A. Howlett & Co.
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George's Food Market
Mason

Vogt Funeral Home
Dansville

Leslie Coffee Shop
Leslie

Consumers Power Co.
Mason

Wolverine Engineering Co.
Mason

Mason Dairy
Mason

Ellis Grocery
Dansville

The Farmers Bank
Mason

Robart Nursing Home
Mason

Morse's Restaurant
Mason

chapel prayer group, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; morning prayer group, Thursday at 6:15; W. S. C. S. Annual conference meeting, Friday, May 11; mother and son banquet, Friday, May 11, 6:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mason, has services at the church, corner of Oak and Barnes streets, every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school during the service for pupils up to the age of 20. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock include testimonies of Christian Science healing. A public reading room is open at the church Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. "Adam and the Fallen Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 6.

Grovenburg Methodist, Grovenburg road, Rev. Francis C. Johannides, pastor. Friday, May 4, 8 p. m., tribal dinner, Asil Towsley, chairman; Saturday, 8 p. m., official board meeting; Sunday, 9:45 a. m., rural life Sunday with 4-H club members taking part in the service. Pastor's message, "A Diet With Guaranteed Results;" 10:45 a. m., church school, Asil Towsley, superintendent; 5:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship at Robbins Creek. District rally at Battle Creek.

Robbins Methodist, Bunker road, Rev. Francis C. Johannides, pastor. Sunday, 10 a. m., church school, Lute Hartenburg, superintendent; 11 a. m., rural life Sunday with 4-H club members taking part in the service. Pastor's message, "A Diet With Guaranteed Results;" 5:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship meet and will attend district rally at Battle Creek; Tuesday, May 8, mother-daughter banquet in the social hall.

Community Methodist of Dansville and Vantown, Rev. Charles R. Gross, pastor. 10 a. m., church school, Dansville, G. E. Manning, superintendent, Children's Day program; 11:15 a. m., worship service, Rural Life Sunday; 10 a. m., worship service, Vantown, Rural Life Sunday; No M. Y. F. on account of sub-district rally at Stockbridge.

Dansville Free Methodist, Rev. H. E. Moore, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Genevieve Freer, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service; 6:45 p. m., F. M. Y. service; 7:30 p. m., evening service; prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30, at the church.

Honset United Brethren, Rev. V. H. Beardsley, minister. Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.



LIKE FATHER — LIKE SON

Something's in the making here. Maybe it's a garden. Maybe it's nothing more than a ditch. But what really counts is that father and son are working together happily.

Sonny may be more hindrance than help just now. But, says Dad patiently, "How ever will the boy learn if he doesn't do?"

When you watch, with ebbing patience your child's fumbling efforts to imitate yours, do you ever think about your heavenly Father's patience with you when you are in the wrong?

He's right there, working alongside you too, wanting to show you how to carry on, and staying close by in case you get into trouble.

If you keep in touch with Him through prayer and regular church attendance, you will learn from Him how to live, just as your child learns from you through talking and being with you.

HOLY BIBLE

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of 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.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	9	4-15
Monday	Luke	13	6-19
Tuesday	Luke	21	9-19
Wednesday	Romans	5	1-10
Thursday	Romans	12	1-14
Friday	I Timothy	2	15-24
Saturday	Titus	2	1-12

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What the Churches Are Doing

Mason Presbyterian, Paul L. Arnold, minister. Sunday, 10 a. m., worship hour, sermon, "The Church in God's Purpose," 11:15 a. m., church school; 3 p. m., men's council delegates meet at church for trip to Battle Creek; 6 p. m., Senior High WF; 7 p. m., Junior High WF; May 16, father-son picnic; May 11-12, rummage sale; May 21, mother-daughter banquet.

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.

Mason Baptist, Clarence Rodd, pastor. Worship service begins with the prelude at 9:50 a. m., message by the pastor; 11:15 a. m., Sunday school under the supervision of Paul Richards with classes for all ages; 6:30 p. m., Junior, Junior High and Senior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening service; 8:30 p. m., youth recreational period; Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., mother and daughter banquet, freewill offering, Mrs. Julius Fischbach will show slides and tell of her experiences on mission fields; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer service.

Ingham Circuit Methodist, Frank B. Cowick, minister. Northwest, morning worship, 9 a. m.; church school, 10:15 a. m.; Millville, morning worship, 10:15 a. m.; church school, 11:15 a. m.; M. Y. F., 7:30 p. m.

Aurelius Baptist, Rev. Robert Worgul, minister. Sunday school, 11 a. m.; morning worship, 10 a. m.

Okemos Community, Rev. David S. Evans, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.; church school at 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Holt Presbyterian, Rev. Vernon T. Smith and Rev. Ralph Miller, pastors. Morning worship, 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.; nursery and church school during both services; Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist of Onondaga, next door to town hall, Rev. Mal Hoyt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting and Bible class Wednesday morning 10 to 11.

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Bowley, Rev. Carl A. Coffey, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.; W. Y. F. S., 7:30; prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

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

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

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

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

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

Stockbridge Baptist, James E. Lombard, pastor. 10:30, morning worship service; 11:35, Sunday church school; 1:00 p. m., 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Williamston West Locke, Wesleyan Methodist, Rev. Delos Tanner, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Wesleyan youth service, 7:15 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.; missionary meeting every second Thursday.

Leslie First Baptist, Rev. Robert Worgul, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11:15 a. m.; BYF, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; junior choir practice at 4 p. m., and senior choir practice, 8:30 p. m.

Williamston Community Methodist, Rev. Louis Ellinger, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; supervised nursery during services; Intermediate M. Y. F., 4 p. m.; Senior M. Y. F., 5:30 p. m.; Monday, 3:5 p. m., sessions for juniors; Wednesday, 7:30, Senior choir; Thursday 3:15 p. m. Sunbeam choir practice; 4 p. m., Chancel choir practice.

Williamston 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.

Mason Church of the Nazarene, Roy Mumau, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; preaching service, 11 o'clock; N. Y. P. S. service, 6:45 o'clock, song and praise. Evangelistic message, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Leslie Free Methodist, Rev. Harry Cummings, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; FMY service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer service, 8 p. m.

North Aurelius, Rev. Joann Pruden, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; morning worship, 11:15 a. m.; young peoples meeting, 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.; choir practice, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Services are in the Webb school house.

Williamston Baptist, Rev. Harold Reese, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

St. James Catholic, Fr. Paul DeRose, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; daily, 7:15 a. m.; devotions, Thursday, 8 p.

m., confessions, Thursday after services, Saturday, 7:30-9; baptisms, by appointment.

Leslie Congregational, Rev. Samuel B. Wenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church, 11 a. m.

Bunker Hill Seventh-Day Adventist, L. H. Sickles, pastor. Saturday Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m. Keith Morey, counselor from Jackson state prison, will speak Saturday, May 5.

Holt Baptist, Rev. C. James Pasma, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a. m.; youth groups, 6 p. m.; evening evangelistic hour, 7:30 p. m.; Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Mason Methodist, Raymond L. Norton, minister. Sunday worship, 10 a. m., Children's Day service; nursery for small children, sermon, "Learning to Live;" Sunday school, 11:15 a. m., classes for all ages from 3 years up; Junior High Fellowship, 5 p. m., leaders, Becky Burgess and Susan Dingwell, sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller. Senior High Fellowship will attend the district rally at Battle Creek, leaving at 5:30; tribal dinner, this week Thursday at 6:30; official board meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Woman's Society of Christian Service lila tea, Wednesday, at 1:00;

Civic Tour of Politicians Develops into Hot Debate

May 3, 1956

The Ingham County News

Part 4

Big battle of brains is developing over the "civic tours" by Democratic members of the state administrative board.

Republicans, who have no intention of ignoring these forays, are gleeful over their Kalamazoo results. This was the first of the Democrats reports to the public. Republicans took radio and TV time earlier than the Democratic program to ask a series of questions. The step caught the Democrats unprepared. They had to handle the questions on a last minute basis, discarding their planned program. In fact, they were unable to secure a list of questions until their program was ready to start.

Both parties report enthusiasm over the outcome. Democrats say that Republicans are building up large audiences. Republicans say they are glad to do this because they can put across the "true" facts before more people. Democrats insist that the visits are non-political. They charge that the Republicans are forcing them into the realm of partisanship.

How is it that 2 members of the state ad board are not present to report to the public?

This tour, say Democrat officials, is for the newly elected (last election) Democratic state officials—and the governor—to

report their progress to the public.

"Most unusual" is the way Republican Superintendent of Public Instruction Clair L. Taylor described the tour. "Unless it is considered in terms of the fall election," he was quick to add.

Taylor reported that he was not invited to join in the report to the people. He stated that his office reports each day to the people through regular news sources.

When asked if he would accept an invitation to join future tours, he replied he would like to look over "very carefully" the terms of an invitation.

"Absolutely they are not non-partisan," started Republican Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler. He added he had not heard of the state's civic tours until he read about it in newspapers.

Ziegler stated flatly that any report about highways would most certainly be given more accurately if he were on hand to describe the situation. But he ventured he might be a little leery of joining such a reporting party under present circumstances.

Wayne University has become a state institution.

Its 18,000 metropolitan area students have been given the same prestige and financial backing in their search for knowledge enjoyed by those in other state colleges and universities.

The state is taking over the financial responsibility by one-third, with \$3,239,000 this year, double that next year and the full budget when full control is achieved in 1960.

Two major problems still beset legislators despite their jubilation—and that in Detroit—at taking over Wayne.

First comes the financial question. Some legislators already are worried whether the budget can be balanced next year or whether the state will start writing book-keeping entries in red ink.

With the difference between surplus and deficit ranging within a very few million dollars, they fear the need for a new source of revenue.

Second, there is promised a fight in 1959 when the state expects to take over permanently over whether the 3 major universities—University of Michigan, Michigan State university, and Wayne—will be operated under a single board of control.

That was the major battle in the legislature over the Wayne bills last year.

Montana, fishing in the bayou country, hobnobbing with the stars in Hollywood and jazz musicians in St. Louis. It was a liberal education for one so young, and for some of us today.

PORGY AND BESS has been well received by audiences in Russia, they say. Even though Porgy is concerned with a strictly American situation, the composer's father had been born in Russia. David Ewen, in a JOURNAL TO GREATNESS, writes on the life and music of George Gershwin. A personal friend of the composer, Ewen has written what may be the definitive biography of Gershwin, a complex personality and hard worker who died at the age of 38.

Stums are good for people. It makes them stronger, or so stated Georgia Governor Eugene Tallmadge during the depression. Charles Palmer felt differently. He did something about Atlanta's slums, and found that it was a much deeper problem than it seemed to be. He studied slums all over the world, and came to the conclusion that slum clearance is not socialism, but plain self-interest for taxpayers, merchants and property owners. Palmer writes of his experiences in ADVENTURES OF A SLUM FIGHTER.

Senator John Kennedy was laid up for a while with old war wounds. To pass the time away, he wrote PROFILES IN COURAGE, about men who placed good government above politics, often to their own disadvantage, or even ruin.

Fox Theatre Features Broadway Hits

Motion pictures of the past have produced many monsters but none have ever come up to the giant spider featured in "Tarantula," the first of the Thursday-Friday double attraction at the Fox.

"Tarantula" stars John Agar, Mara Corday and Leo G. Carroll besides the 2-story tall spider. The second hit on the program stars Mickey Rooney and Colleen Gray in "The Twinkle in God's Eye."

A cast topped by William Holden with Kim Novak and co-starring Rosalind Russell as Rosemary transforms William Inge's Prize play, "Picnic," into a powerful motion picture Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

It will play at the Fox Theatre Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The film also features Betty Field, Susan Strasberg and Cliff Robertson. Directed by Joshua Logan, whose stage credits include "Mister Roberts" and "South Pacific," "Picnic" is a romance compounded out of the universal elements of life itself.

In "Picnic," Holden appears as a stranger who drifts to a small Kansas town in search of a college friend from whom he hopes to obtain a job. He is a former football hero close to 30 desperately realizing he must settle down, to belong somewhere, and soon. His meeting with lovely Kim Novak takes place amid an electric tension; they are un-



Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell, Arthur O'Connell and William Holden are co-starred in "Picnic," film version of a long-run Pulitzer prize Broadway play, at the Fox theatre Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

ran for more than 580 performances during its 17 months run. Telling the story of a Baghdad poet-beggar, who falls into a variety of comic as well as dramatic adventures, and of his daughter Marsinah, who falls in love with a romantic young man who turns out to be the all-powerful Caliph, "Kismet" recounts its Arabian Nights happenings against settings of Oriental streets, palaces and harem rooms. The film is being sponsored by the Mason high school band.

In 1850, the average American used 50 gallons of water per day; in 1950, the national average was about 1,500 gallons per person per day.

Baked Goods Sale

At Mason Dairy
142 West Maple

SATURDAY, MAY 19
Beginning 8:30 a. m.

Orders Taken, Too

Phone OR 7-4521 and
OR 7-2065

Sponsored by the Tomlinson
4-11 club

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

Thursday & Friday, May 3-4
Two Shows From 6:30 P. M.

GIANT SPIDER STRIKES! ...CRAWLING TERROR 100 FEET HIGH!

TARANTULA!

JOHN AGAR · MARA CORDAY · LEO G. CARROLL

A SECOND EXCELLENT FEATURE
Mickey Rooney-Colleen Gray
The Twinkle in God's Eye
Also Comedy

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tue., May 5-6-7-8
Saturday, Monday, Tuesday Shows at 7 and 9:15
Sunday From 3:00

An Academy Award Nomination
Possibly one of the all time greats!

Now they were alone... the drifter and the girl... and the whole town know it!

WILLIAM HOLDEN
picnic
with **KIM NOVAK**
Betty Field · Susan Strasberg · Cliff Robertson
and **ROSALIND RUSSELL**

Color by TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE

Plus Mr. MaGoo Cartoon and News

Wednesday & Thursday, May 9-10
Two Shows at 7:00 and 9:10

Sponsored by Mason High School Band

A musical treat set in old Baghdad
Howard Keel-Ann Blyth-Dolores Gray-Vic Damone-Monty Wooley
in Cinemascope and Technicolor

Kismet
Plus Cartoon

NEXT WEEK:—Audie Murphy-Barbara Rush in WORLD IN MY CORNER and Maureen O'Hara-George Nader in LADY GODIVA; A great Mother's Day feature—Rock Hudson and Cornell Borchers in NEVER SAY GOODBYE; Bill Haley and His Comets—The Platters in ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK.

Book Talk

If the spring chores are too much with you, get away from it all in a "Robinson Crusoe." It's something you can put together in a few months, a 26-foot, 16-mph, storm-taming sea skiff. Plans and specifications for it are in the BOATBUILDING ANNUAL, now in the Ingham County library. Featuring extra large fold-out blue prints, the book includes plans for 9 boats, from inboards to outboards, and from runabouts to plywood sailers.

While you're at it, do something for the house as well. Let your wife see KITCHEN IDEAS FOR 1956, then stand to one side. There are 506 picture ideas for your kitchen, covering topics like trends, plans, appliances, and related centers. It's so fascinating that she'll never make up her mind what she wants.

Don't get discouraged by the weather in your gardening plans. Take advantage of the lull to read the PRACTICAL GARDENER, 1956. This book, with many illustrations, shows you how to make your yard beautiful, gives practical advice on lawns, parades new labor-saving equipment, and gives special tips for flower growers.

Use of flowers in church decorating, the planning of flower shows, and many colored plates of flower arrangements can be seen in Constance Spry's WINTER AND SPRING FLOWERS. The author has written 6 books on flowers and gardening.

Before mauling and poking into it, let's try to understand the earth. Richard Carington, fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute, and all-round good fellow, has written THE STORY OF OUR EARTH. This book is excellent popular science illustrated by line drawings of the pre-historic men and animals. After reading this, you'll treat the earth with new respect.

Has a book ever changed your life? Book makers have probably changed more lives that books have. Some books have had a greater impact than others, according to Robert Bingham Downs, author of BOOKS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD. He has listed 26 books, essaying their effect on the world of man and the world of science. In our national history, how can we evaluate the influence of UNCLE TOM'S CABIN? Some historians have reckoned it to be one of the factors of the Civil War. MEIN KAMPF is seen as the backbone of the Nazism that ramrodded Germany throughout World War II. And how did the writings of Thomas Paine maintain our fervor for independence? R. B. Downs is the Director of the University of Illinois library school and a past president of the American Library Association.

Readers of John Mason Brown will enjoy his latest offering, THROUGH THESE MEN, in which he portrays the personalities and actions of our statesmen and politicians. He reviews the drama taking place in the arenas where presidents, supreme court justices, scientists, demagogues, pundits, and ambassadors are fighting it out with history.

Keith Jennison's boys got so big that he paid them for sitting with themselves. Then other people offered to pay them more for sitting with their children. By reading Jennison's book, THE BOYS AND THEIR MOTHER, you'll learn how to adjust to such a situation. He has written a witty memoir of a marriage centered around 2 boys and a nice, old mortgaged house in the country. Stephen Longstreet is an artist, playwright, author and critic. His cat, Red Prince, is a well-known movie star. As a 12-year-old boy, Longstreet was taken on a year-long trip in a Model T Ford by his grandparents. The itinerary included an Irish wedding in

Sure starts a lot of Torque —

even before you Switch the Pitch

TORQUE is for take-off—and there's plenty of it here.

You just apply a puny bit of pressure on the pedal—and you're off and away. Never has such quick acceleration been so smooth.

It's the newest step-up in Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—and it gives a double-barreled thrill.

First, it delivers a record amount of torque to turn those rear wheels—even before you switch the pitch. You splurge on pickup while saving on gas.

The second is for real zoom service. Just put your foot down—and there you have it. You switch the pitch and Dynaflo serves up a dazzling burst of extra power to cut seconds off your passing—and add new safety to it.

But there's a lot more than torque to talk about.

There's Buick styling. Its flair and sweep alone have started many a conversation. On lines that are daring, but not reckless. On colors and interiors that are gay and stunning, but never garish.

And there's the Buick ride. Unlike any other. Softer, yet steadier. Cradling you in rubber-bubble comfort—leveling with you on every twist and turn.

A whole group of unscen marvels screen you from the harsh realities of the road. Including a new front-end geometry—new deep-oil-cushioned shock absorbers—new deep-coil springs on all four wheels. And there are new stabilizers and a new torque tube, to snub out any swing or sway.

In short, there's so much excitement from stem to stern—in any Buick you can buy—that Buick owners have a whale of a lot to talk about.

So why not take a Buick out on the road yourself, so you'll know what all the talk's about? Don't say you can't afford it until you hear us talk price. We're ready whenever you are.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

BEST BUICK YET

NEW Precision-Balanced Chassis, engineered all new from front to rear for extra-rugged roadability

NEW Deep-Oil-Cushioned Luxury Ride—with all-coil springing and true torque-tube drive

NEW Smoother-Action Brakes with Suspended Pedal

NEW V8 Power Peaks in Every Buick

NEW Stepped-Up Gas Mileage in All Buicks

NEW Safety Power Steering† for instant and constant response—and 97 Other New Features

†Standard on Roadmaster and Super, optional at extra cost on other Series. — AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

Hilton & Richards Buick

Corner US-127 and Legion Road

Mason

Farm Production Ability Is Basic Problem Now

By Carl Collin

With all the debate over the farm bill, many reasons have been advanced about the cause of the farmer's predicament...

Because of the highly mechanized state of farming today, it's rough to cut down production regardless of price levels.

At the Chicago stock yards during the first 3 weeks in April, packing sows made up 14% of total hog receipts, a new April record.

A few notes on corn: The support price on 1956-crop corn will be \$1.50 a bushel, but not less than 82 1/2% of parity for corn raised under allotments in the commercial producing area.

Did you know the pig was brought to this country 417 years ago? Hernando De Soto brought over 12 sows and 2 boars on his voyage in 1539.

Joe Stalin is now being blamed for Soviet farm troubles (among other things).

Replacement buying was down 7% from a year ago and the lowest for 3 years.

USDA officials have taken an optimistic turn about wheat supplies. They figure the year's total output may come fairly close to what we need.

Weather Bureau's forecasts for this area through May 15 indicate near normal rainfall and much below normal temperatures.

Exchange Students Arrange Michigan State Conference

Grass-roots ambassadors from all parts of Michigan will gather for the annual state international farm youth exchange (IFYE) banquet and conference on Saturday, May 5, in East Lansing.

Fifty foreign countries and the United States participate in this IFYE program sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation...

"Cafe Parce" will be the theme of the banquet that evening at the Community church parlors in Okemos.

Cock Pheasants Crow for Tally

Spring pheasant population surveys mean early working hours for conservation department workers.

The annual crowing count, which has become a standardized census method in several states, was started in lower Michigan this week and will continue into June.

Work in Garden Reduces Weight

Men and women who worry about keeping their weight down, should plant and cultivate a home vegetable garden.

For those who plant a small garden, and want to get the most value per pound and production per square foot, the health department said these vegetables should be on the priority list:

carrots, Swiss chard, onions, spinach, peppers, squash and tomatoes.

"A wisely planned home garden," Mrs. Smith said, "is one of the best places to get the vitamins and minerals a family needs for health, vigor and growth."

Spray Schedule Is All-Important

Taking time to do a thorough spray coverage is well worth while in controlling home garden diseases, recommended Ed Kios, extension plant pathologist at Michigan State university.

Proper timing of disease control measures is equally important, Kios indicated. He recommended that the home gardener spray every 7-10 days.

Holsteins and Guernseys Of Ted Fay Lead in Test

Ted Fay's Holsteins and Guernseys led production in Ingham Co. 6 dairy herd improvement association for April.

Other high herds were: Glen Sharland, Holsteins, 42 lb fat, 1143 lb milk; W. D. Freiermuth & Son, registered Holsteins, 41.0 lb fat, 1101 lb milk; Hayward & Todd, Holsteins, 40.2 lb fat, 1114.5 lb milk; Fred Graf, registered Holsteins, 39.6 lb fat, 1100 lb milk; Brown & Pfister, Holsteins and Guernseys, 39.0 lb fat, 1080 lb milk; Sweet & Lovette, 37.9 lb fat, 790.0 lb milk; Wieland & Dekett, Holsteins and Guernseys, 36.6 lb fat, 921.7 lb milk; Lynn Haynes, Holsteins, 36.3 lb fat, 905.2 lb milk; Herald Bollman, Holsteins and Jerseys, 34.9 lb fat, 900.3 lb milk; Thomas Cooper, registered and grade Holsteins, 34.9 lb fat, 980.5 lb milk; Smith & Fay, Holsteins and Guernseys, 34.4 lb fat, 880 lb milk; Vaughn Baxter, Holsteins, 34.1 lb fat, 925.2 lb milk; Frank Ebert & Son, Holsteins, 33.4 lb fat, 975.4 lb milk; Thomas Bell, registered Holsteins, 32.7 lb fat, 933.3 lb milk; Frank Vaccok, Holsteins, 30.4 lb fat, 850.5 lb milk; Leo Baumer, Holsteins and

Under 3 years, Sweet & Lovette, Holstein, 81 lb fat, 1480 lb milk; Ted Fay, Holstein, 70 lb fat, 2240 lb milk. Under 4 years, Ted Fay, Holstein, 58 lb fat, 1430 lb milk; Hayward & Todd, Holstein, 58 lb fat, 1770 lb milk. Under 3 years, W. D. Freiermuth & Son, registered Holstein, 68 lb fat, 1950 lb milk; Vaughn Baxter, Holstein, 62 lb fat, 1470 lb milk.

Ingham County News May 3, 1956 Page 2 UNKLE HANK SEZ THE HARDEST PART ABOUT MOST JOBS IS GETTING STARTED. FRANCIS PLATT MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE-OLIVER I MILE NO. MASON ON U.S. 127 PHONE OR 7-5971

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Art Deyo Questions Plans Of Future for Agriculture

I believe many of our small Michigan farm operators are caught in an economic squeeze that has reduced them to one of the worst types of slavery. I further believe that this situation was brought upon the farmer, not without deliberation and planning, by other predominant economic groups that they might have the benefit of cheap food.

An average farm operator is producing enough food for himself and 18 others, is the report we hear. What has happened to the responsibility of those 18 to supply the farmer with his

needs? Have they affiliated themselves with Cain and ask, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

You fix our electricity and telephone rates. You ask for an increase in freight rates. You increase our Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates. You price the tools and equipment we buy. You legislate a minimum price on the labor we hire and determine the interest rate we must pay.

Should the small farm operator in Michigan stay in agriculture? Already the number of farmers compared to other economic groups is so reduced that we have

but little influence upon legislation in the halls of congress. Almost every bill that passes proposing to benefit farmers must have some rider attached to it bringing a greater benefit to some other branch of society.

Many of these small operators are men 50, 60 and 70 years old. There is little, if any other place for these men except upon their farms. These men on an average are carrying a greater financial responsibility and working longer hours than men of that age of a generation ago. And why? Because they have become slaves to an economic system that has them so hogtied they must produce an abundance in order to meet their own financial necessities.

Should these farmers locate in better paying jobs? If relocation to other jobs becomes the established policy of America toward her farmers, America should bear in mind that by such policy she will be contributing toward the finish of what has always been considered the greatest stabilizing element in our American economy.

Give the American farmer a fair share in the world market based upon his financial investment and his ability to produce, and a world market willing to supply the farmer and his family with German made cars, gadgets made in Japan, all from Arabia and other necessities for his well being, priced within his ability to pay and he will need no help to locate in a better job.

Should the farmer be subsidized? Directly and indirectly? No. Collectively, yes, if helping the farmer to establish a market is termed a subsidy. Some of our foreign market was lost during the adjustment after the war.

We are entitled to the recovery of that portion lost. During and since the last world war, we have seen an awakening of the peoples of the east and near east, here is a great potential of manpower and consuming power. They have raw minerals from which to make, manufactured goods and oil and other sources of power for manufacturing, but they do not have a potential of good land on which they can adequately develop a prosperous agriculture. America is blessed by having an abundance of good agricultural land. Let your subsidy help those to help themselves to develop purchasing power that will enter the market and purchase farm products. These same facts hold true in some cases within our own borders. Some of our American Indians try to produce crops on land that is next to worthless. Perhaps a subsidy to establish them in some other endeavor would help our market for farm products.

What can the small or family-sized farm expect from the price support program?

Immediately our thoughts turn to the proposed soil bank program. I can see but little benefit here. To the small, full-time farmer: He has at hand ample tools and equipment, storage space and labor to produce and stock to consume all that he has been producing. Why should he turn to a program that could possibly net him less dollars for his farm.

As to the part-time farmer,

Country & Town

By Jim Brown

For a lesson in humbleness, try taking a plane ride over the farm, home or business which you figure can't get along without you. Nothing puts humans on an equal basis with cows, fence posts, barber poles and in some cases, barrels, than a view from a flying perch in the sky.

While not necessarily out in search of humbleness, I skipped across the sky near Mason Monday. I was after pictures of John Angell's Mason Heights, flood conditions, and ground breaking of the new Mason-Leslie speedway.

Art Hebert of Lansing did the piloting while I operated the camera. We approached our targets from every angle. Having taken pictures from the air before, I was openly fussy about the way we headed in for the shots. Art would tilt the plane (or is it bank?) or go high or low pretty much as I asked. We landed at Jewett airport with the feeling that we had filmed most of Vevay township.

It wasn't until I came out of the dark room, that I got my second lesson in humbleness. No pictures! I had attempted to use the focal plane back shutter on the Speed Graphic which stops action at 1/1000 of a second. However, I didn't have the front shutter open, which is necessary when the back shutter is used. The way the camera was set, the film was never exposed.

Had the dark room scene been viewed from the air, I could have laughed the whole thing off as a little matter that only an earth-bound rookie would be concerned.

Trouble is, we can't all view all of our problems from the air. At the News office, the photographic blunder seemed monstrous. I guess I'll have to go back "up stairs" and have another look at it. I'll also take the camera again with the front shutter OPEN.

Fourth Generation Farmer Is a Steward of the Soil

Farm Land Belongs to the Future

By Clifford Ward

Sunday, May 6, will mark the beginning of the observance of Soil Stewardship Week. Thousands of people in church services all over the nation will unite to give thanks to God for productive soil and ask for continued blessings.

As a farmer, a tiller of the soil, I have been asked by the directors of the Ingham Soil Conservation District to give my beliefs on soil stewardship. We are dependent upon land passed on to us by our forefathers. My farm has been in our family for 4 generations. I am the fourth generation awareness that I am a steward of God's soil.

I can remember my father telling of the struggle for survival of the 2 generations before him—of the long hours spent with axe and crosscut saw cutting, and logging to clear off a few small patches of land for wheat and corn. Then we saw the evidence of these fields being over-worked, even in our generation. And then the years we have spent applying the know-how of modern agricultural science to bring these same fields back to full production. All of this has made me aware of my responsibility to be a good steward to till the same land. This fact has aroused in me a keen awareness of the greatest gift that God has given to man, the good earth.

Poor soil and poverty go hand

in hand. When poverty stalks a land, the people are discontented. A discontented people make a weak nation. By the same token, a prosperous people are a contented people. Contented people make a strong nation.

If we are to practice the Golden Rule, we must be good stewards of the soil. Poor stewardship of the soil not only injures ourselves but our neighbors and the generations to come who must live off the same land. Even our churches and schools are affected by the condition of the land.

The Master must have been thinking of soil stewardship when He gave the parable of the sower and the seed. The seed that fell on good soil sprang up quickly and reproduced itself, some thirty, some sixty and some a hundred-fold. The seed that fell on the poor, eroded soil soon withered and died. The seed and the crop were lost.

The Great Commoner made a true statement when he said, "If a man can live off the land for a lifetime and leave the soil better than he found it; or if he can live in a community for a lifetime and leave the community better than he found it he had made one step toward God!"

Every living thing on earth is dependent upon the few precious inches of topsoil. If good soil stewardship of the soil is practiced we and the coming generation will prosper. But if the soil is misused we likewise will perish.

Wild geese have been clocked flying 60 miles per hour, and planes have observed them at 29,000 feet altitude.

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many of these are operating without adequate equipment. Their labor and experience is sometimes limited. I believe they should and will profit from the soil bank program and in so doing they will reduce surpluses of a small amount which will in turn, eventually make a better market and price for all farmers. But there is no provision in this program that the increased price you receive will not be more than offset by an increase in the things you have to buy. There is no provision to put more tractors, more refrigerators, or more cars into a competitive market.

Where does "off the farm" employment fit into the picture? Many ideas to solve the farm problem have been advanced. Among them are specializations, increased acreage, corporation farming and "off the farm" farming. The farmer of today must know his business better than the county agent of yesterday. He has many sources of information and knowledge at his command such as the extension service, the soil conservation service and numerous leaflets, bulletins and farm publications. If he is not a specialist or aiming to be he is on his way out.

Corporation farming has been tried and many seem to think that the trend toward increased acreage in farms could solve the farm problem. Again I wish to emphasize that the problem is not only a farm problem but a major national problem. It deals with people. When you change the livelihood of people, you change their perspective in regard to political, social, economic and perhaps religious outlook. Increasing the size of farms certainly means a shift in population. Is this good or bad? This is not a new experience but has been battled around by nations since Nimrod built Babylon.

Seven hundred years B. C. the Lord through Isa (5:8) pronounced this curse: "Woe unto them that join house to house, and lay field to field."

If you belong on the farm and with its life and enterprises, stay put. If you find yourself on a farm, but belong to the city make that city job your major endeavor.

ARTHUR F. DEYO,
Farm Bureau Discussion Leader — Wilson Group

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- 1954 John Deere 4-bar Side Rake on rubber
- John Deere Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment
- Allis-Chalmers 7-ft. Tractor Mower, in good condition
- Roderick-Lean 8-ft. Disc
- John Deere Manure Spreader
- 2-wheel Heavy Duty Trailer
- Set of Platform Scales
- 9x12 Tarp
- 7 Bags 3-12-12 Fertilizer
- Heat Houser for Tractor

Household Goods

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Straw - Grain

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Corn Crop Needs Advance Planning

By M. H. AVERY
County Agricultural Agent

It is nearing corn planting time. Have you made arrangements for the correct hybrid seed for your area of the state and the type of land which you are raising corn on this year? Have you arranged for fertilizer to use on the corn at planting time? Have you planned the rate per acre of plants which you would like to have as a stand? Will you side dress with nitrogen? What about chemical weed control and cover crops?

If you are going to reduce your corn acreage in line with your corn allotment, or if you want efficient production per acre, it will be important to use latest suggested practices. Here are recommended practices from Michigan State university trials which should mean dollars in your pocket this fall.

"Corn Hybrids Compared" is a pamphlet available in the extension office which may offer advice on seed. Table 5 in this folder for South-Central Michigan, Zone 2, will give results of Ingham county trials for the many hybrids. It would seem like good sense to select one or 2 of these hybrids which show good yield over a 2-year period, that will mature fairly early in the fall to a moisture content that will be safe for cribbing, and that has low stalk lodging.

There are a number of these hybrids that have yielded over 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre at 15% moisture with a

plant population of 14,500 to 19,400 per acre. Possibly you will want to plant the hybrid which you have grown in the past and then try a couple of new hybrids that look as though they might do as well or better.

Tillage experiments carried out over a period of years have shown that on many soils, if the ground is plowed at the proper time, that once-over tillage will be a satisfactory method. Quite a number of farmers in Ingham county are following the once-over tillage by pulling one of several types of mulchers behind a plow. It might be a clodbuster or spring-tooth drag or other type depending upon the amount of weight needed to smooth and level the soil. Some that follow this program entirely are Carlyle Waltz of Mason, Diehl Brothers of Dansville and Orla Shestelm east of Dansville. All of these fellows claim they are happy with the results of this program.

It is important in planting corn by this method that the soil be packed around the row itself and therefore it may be necessary to carry some weight on the planter since the soil will not have been packed by several times over the field with tractor and leveling implements. Having the soil packed tightly around the seed gets moisture to the seed and it comes up quicker therefore, getting ahead of the weeds. The soil between the rows needs to be left loose so that the weed seeds will not come in close contact with the soil and will not grow as quickly.

Good fertilization is important and if a legume can be plowed down, so much the better. On the average soil, I would suggest 200 lb per acre of a complete fertilizer such as 5-20-20 on lighter soils and 5-20-10 on the heavy types of soil. More accurate recommendations can be given if soil samples are taken and run through the county lab. Planting the corn immediately after plowing with a good fertilizer underneath the seed will give the corn a chance to get off to a fast start. If more fertilizer than the 200 lb per acre is planted, it might be well to broadcast part of the fertilizer since many planters do not put the fertilizer above the seed and some burning was found last year in the county from heavy application of fertilizer immediately over the seed. If it is possible to plant the corn in the tractor wheel marks, the soil will be more firmly packed around the seed and better results will follow.

On good corn ground, we are recommending 16,000 or more plants per acre. This means close spacing within the row, smaller ears, but more ears and more bushels per acre of corn in the fall. We have in the office a suggested sheet for plants per acre; but with 40-inch rows, 10 inches apart within the row, you will have 15,700 plants per acre. A bushel of shelled corn, medium-flat grade, contains about 80,000 kernels of corn, therefore one bushel will plant 5 acres. This would be a good rule of thumb to follow. If you should plan to use different width row and different amounts of plants per acre, I would suggest you get this schedule of plants per acre from the extension office.

The rate of speed at which the planting is done on actual counts have shown that at high rates of speed there are large numbers of skips in the field. With high speeds the kernels apparently do not drop into the notches in the plate and therefore skips are caused. For a 40-inch row it is suggested that 3 miles per hour with a 12-cell plate or 4 miles per hour with a 16-cell plate is as fast as will give satisfactory results.

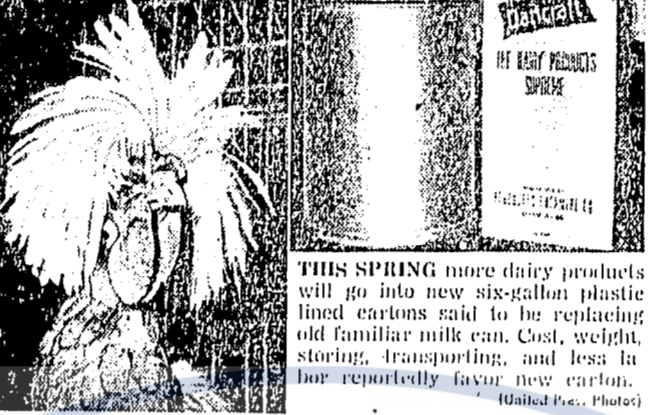
Corn plants require about 1 1/2 lb of nitrogen per bushel of shelled corn or 150 lb per acre for a 100-bushel yield. With 16,000 plants per acre no manure or legumes plowed down, where even stalks have been plowed down, extra nitrogen to the extent of 50 to 100 lb per acre will give good results. Any of the generally used nitrogen fertilizers are equally effective. The ease of application and cost per pound of nitrogen are the important things to consider.

Spring Is On The 'Lamb'

LAMBS AND SPRING go together at the James Baker Farm, Monterey, Wis., as these good little shepherds welcome new woolly arrivals. In two-week period this Spring more than 75 lambs were born at the Baker farm, including six sets of triplets and 17 pairs of twins. The Baker children are Susan, 4; Stephen, 2; and Phillip, 6.



SPRING IN GAY PARADE brings latest feminine fashions. This Dutch Race ten cent display her feathered charms at annual Paris Farm Show.



THIS SPRING more dairy products will go into new six-gallon plastic lined cartons said to be replacing old familiar milk cans. Cool, weight, storing, transporting, and less labor reportedly favor new cartons.



SPRING IS BUSTLING OUT ALL OVER in this large Capistrano vineyard, Pountain, Calif., as 15 year old grape vines make new growth and another crop of grapes. John Moramarco, co-owner, drives an International 300 Utility tractor to pulverize last year's vines pruned during the winter. Each plant regularly produces 50 to 70 pounds of big, delicious grapes each season.

Uncut Clover Gives Living To Bees Needed for Plants

Stop and think before cutting clover along the roadside or in unused fields. The bees who live on these plants are helping to feed you.

Without bees to carry pollen from one flower to another, commercial fruit and vegetable growers and flower producers could never meet public demand, said E. C. Martin, Michigan State university entomologist. Home gardens would produce little. Finally, the livestock farmer would have no legume seed to plant, and much of his valuable forage would be lost.

Red Fox Is Full of Tricks

Whats in Reynard's bag of tricks? "Plenty besides an occasional barnyard hen," says George Hunt, instructor in wildlife management at the University of Michigan.

"Many are the wiles the Michigan red fox uses to mislead the farmer sets yelping at his heels," Hunt said. "One of his tricks is to run in a circle, probably so as not to get too far from home. If there are young in the den, father fox will lead the hounds far away. Often he retraces his own steps for a few yards and then makes a long sidewise jump. The dogs, having gone on to the end of the trail, try in vain to get the scent from that point."

"Again," he continued, "Reynard will walk along the top rails of fences or the dry ridges where his scent will not remain. Or he will go round and round in the midst of a herd of cattle or sheep so his scent is hidden. He will even cross streams on logs."

"He often outwits even that inveterate trapper—man. To accomplish this he will scratch underneath the steel contraption, turn it over and then spring it so that it is harmless against him." Hunt pointed out that although the farmer and the fox are such unrelenting enemies, they actually manage to benefit each other in a great many ways—quite unintentionally, of course.

"The fox destroys numberless field mice and woodchucks for the farmer," Hunt said. "In return, the farmer supplies hens for our poultry-snatching friend. We might even say that the fox is grateful for those convenient bridges the farmer has made, for he's as finicky as a cat about getting wet feet. And he probably laughs with sly appreciation at seeing how the farmer has cleared the land of wolves and panthers."

Livestock Event To Include Hogs

A livestock types and judging school is slated for the Michigan State campus, July 25. This event will replace the swine type conference held at Charlotte for the past 10 years, according to M. S. U. animal husbandry specialists.

Four classes of hogs, 4 classes of cattle and 2 classes of sheep will be judged by those attending. An official judge will also place the classes and give reasons for placings. Scorecards of the individual judges will be also graded and rankings made.

Anyone who is interested in doing judging and in keeping up to date on changes in types of the various classes of livestock is invited to attend.

Fertilizer Will Help Sick Pasture

An annual investment in fertilizer, lime and grass seed of about \$400 may result in greater pasture production than shifting to chopping or strip-grazing, advises M. H. Avery, county agricultural agent.

Chopping or strip-grazing won't do much to increase production from poor pastures, he said. But an improved grazing system will be profitable to a large share of Ingham county's dairymen, Avery added.

Ray Hoglund, Michigan State university farm economist, reports that the carrying capacity of most pastures is only about half what it could be.

Hoglund says green chopping or strip-grazing of forages can fit in well on some farms while they are not so satisfactory for others. A well-managed chopping program can cut the average needed per cow by 25% to 30%. Surplus can be put in the silo when protein content is high and less leaching is needed. On the other hand, costs are lower when cows harvest their own forage.

And if it is chopped there is often a conflict for labor and equipment because it's a daily chore and some fields are not suitable for heavy machinery.

With strip-grazing, costs are only a little higher than when forage grazed continuously, and the acres needed per cow can be reduced as much by strip-grazing as with green chopping. The success of strip-grazing seems to depend on the skill of the dairyman in providing an adequate, but not wasteful area, to graze each day. This system may be best on farms that have too few cows to justify green chopping.

Ottawa Farmers Treat Seed To Deter Hungry Pheasants

Ottawa county farmers may have an answer to the question of how to keep pheasants from pulling up newly sprouted corn, Ingham County Agricultural Agent M. H. Avery says the system might work in this county.

Eight or 9 Ottawa county farmers put lindane, an insecticide used against seed corn maggots, on their corn seed just before planting.

Charles Shick, game management specialist at Michigan State university, explains that the pheasants apparently didn't like either the taste or the smell and so they didn't bother the corn seedlings.

Although additional information is needed to determine lindane's value as a pheasant repellent under Michigan conditions, interested farmers can make some observations on corn fields treated with the chemical to prevent seed corn maggot damage.

Shick says lindane is easily ap-

plied and does not clog the corn planter. Here are the directions: Moisten the seed corn with water—about one pint of water per bushel of seed. This will allow the powdered lindane to stick to the kernels. Then mix 2 ounces—2 heaping tablespoons—of 25% lindane with a bushel of seed corn.

Shick admits that the tests are not very extensive. But results from the Ottawa county farmers and tentative conclusions from a California experiment are encouraging.

Boston's Central Artery, an elevated super street through the heart of the city, cost \$57 million for less than 2 miles.

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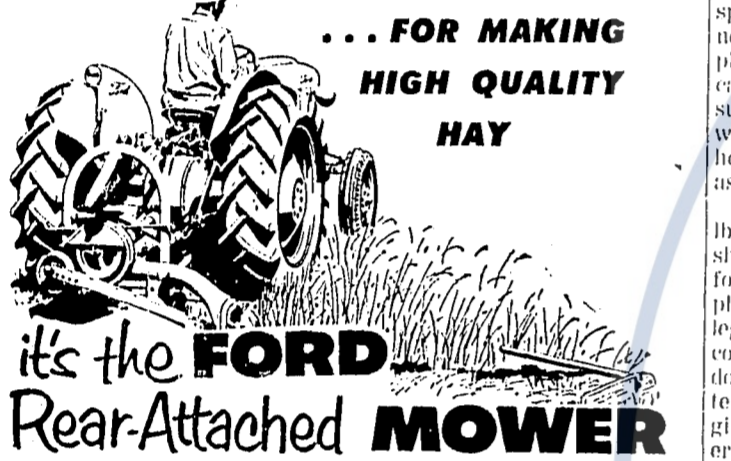


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