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Eighty-ninth Year - No. 27

County Road Fund Given \$198,000 Extra Next Year

\$100,000 Is Coming From Property Tax, Townships May Provide \$44,200

Ingham county will have up to \$198,000 extra next year for repairing the county road system. At its meeting Monday the board of supervisors voted 1

on a matching basis, the towncounty road funds up to \$44,-200. About \$53,800 will beroad system by using funds which would otherwise be paid to cities and villages for street repair.

1933. There have been specific ap-propriations under WPA for the ham judges being on the bench for The K Red Cedar river and under post- the rehearing, Judge Archie Macwar projects for the Pennsylvania Donald of the Hastings-Barry ciravenue extension. For general con- cuit will preside at the rehearing. struction and maintenance, however, the county has used weight torney retained by Kurschner, preand gas tax funds without asking sented the motion for a rehearing a share of the property tax.

Since the discovery of frost dam- day morning. Sidney Freed, the age last spring and the costly naturalization examiner who recfloods the road commission has ommended to Judge Salmon that been pondering plans for raising citizenship be denied Kurschner, money for reconstruction. The was present at the hearing Moncommissioners saw no other way day. So was an attorney repre-than to ask for a slice of the mill senting the U. S. justice departtax and use of township and city ment.

funds on a matching basis. That's Kurschner will be permitted to the way the supervisors saw the have all the witnesses he wants situation, too. Not a dissenting at the rehearing. Plans are being vote was cast against either meas- made for a special bus to carry ure Monday. neighbors and Leslie business men

The \$100,000 which will come to Lansing to testify for Kurschfrom property taxes will have to be | ner. trimmed from other county needs The Kurschner case has become

or school district or township an issue to many people. The fed- up truck north on Tuttle road and health department will get \$140,-needs. Some of the \$100,000 may cral attorney insisted Monday that were struck at the intercection of 000. be cut from other items on the he wanted a complete stenograph- Barnes and Tuttle roads by a car county budget. What isn't trimmed ic record of all proceedings July driven by Kramer, employed as there will have to be juggled 9 so it will be available for carry- salesman by the Jewett Appliance county health department budget. around by the tax allocation board.' ing up an appeal. Only 15 mills can be raised, and The motion for the rehearing ett was the owner of the car. what the road commission gets was based on the claim that the The complainant said his car aiedon township pointed out that what the road commission gets was based on the claim that the some other department or munici-some other department or munici-pality wants. Kurschner May 27 was not ac-cording to the evidence. Son, Larry. Swarthout said his the county the county the some other department or some other department or munici-cording to the evidence. Son, Larry. Swarthout said his the county the county the some other department or some other department or munici-the some other department or munici-pality wants.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

(Ingham County News Photo)

HEDGE HOPPING IS BUSINESS for Bob Starr, into include \$100,000 in the structor at the Jewett airport. Here he is testing his duster on county budget for road pur- a Piper Cub. Starr can dust any crop on almost any sized field, poses. The county board also but the longer the field the better. This method is a far cry adopted a resolution providing from the hand type duster. When the wind is right, Starr car for township road construction do a job in one hour that would take a week to do by hand.

ships being permitted to match ANOTHER CHANCE FOR LESLIE FARMER

come available to the county Rehearing Is Granted to Kurschner

Judge Marvin S. Salmon of the Germany at the first opportunity Ingham circuit court has granted a to escape the Nazis. The Kursch- ors at meetings Monday and rehearing on the naturalization ners came to the United States in Wednesday. About seven mil-The direct appropriation from lie. The rehearing will be held in army corps and a daughter mar-

Raymond H. McLean, Mason atever been charged to them, neighbors insist

to Judge Salmon in Lansing Mon-Traffic Accident **Results in Suit**

Harold Swarthout of Portland and \$50,000 to be added to the tuhas started suit against James L. berculosis sanatorium building Kramer and Herschel Jewett of fund. Mason. In his declaration he asks The welfare and county health \$25,000 for injuries and damages departments will get big sums. resulting from an automobile ac- For social service in 1948 the sucident July 17, 1947.

Swarthout set forth that he and another \$161,000 to match the his two sons were driving a pick- state on direct relief. The county

Aseltine Leads Fight

per cent.

A Dose of His **Own Medicine**

Dr. O. K. Pauly of Mason is taking a dose of his own medicine. On Monday morning he under-

went major surgery at the Art Center hospital in Detroit, He had his appendix removed and an jex-ploratory pelvic examination made, Dr. Pauly expects to be away from his office five or six weeks.

New Building Adds Seven Million to **County Valuation**

New County Budget Calls For \$1,430,267 From **Property Tax Levies**

Big figures were dealt in by the Ingham board of supervis-The direct appropriation from ite. The renearing will be held in army corps and a daughter mar-the county board to the road com- circuit court in Lansing Friday, ried into a prominent Bloomfield year's assessed valuation mission is the first in Ingham since July 9. daughter have been granted citi- \$1,518,762 was adopted. To zenship. The Kurschners operate a small farm on Woods road in Leslie township, on the shore of Hun-tax rate will have to be intoon lake. No act of disloyalty has creased to 6.1 mills. Last year the rate was 5.45 mills.

The 6.1 mills on the new valuation will yield \$1,430,267. The balance is expected to come from fees and refunds.

Budget increases were given practically every department be-sides a whopping \$100,000 in new revenue to the road commission

pervisors will provide \$302,000 with

There was an attack on the company of Mason. Herschel Jew- It failed by a 28-8 vote.

Supervisor Lloyd Aseltine of Al

manded that Aseltine set forth needed.

which items in the health depart-

Aseltine replied that the health

"One item which could be

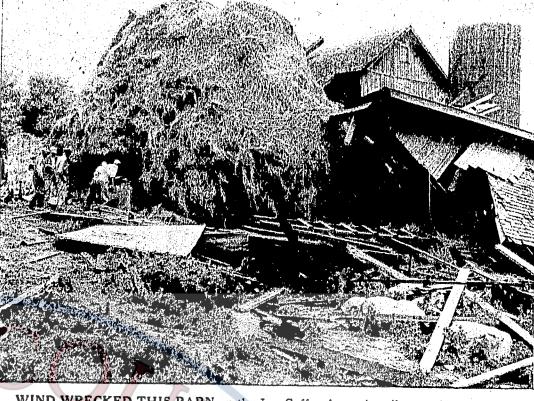
health department to supervise."

Aseltine declared there are now

about 50 employees in the health

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Hail Cuts Wide Swath Through Vevay Grain Fields



the building was twisted into wreckage. Helping rescue Coffey's dead hogs are Jay Coffey, stone pock marks on the west side Burnett Coffey, Dale Bray, Frank Greener and Dorr Cady. The barn was partly covered by insurance. (Ingham County News Photo)

DESCRIBES PUSHBUTTON FARMING

Mason Farm Is Model Francis Platt and his father, try new things," explained ex-Ray, Mason dairy farmers, are tension workers at Michigan State featured nationally in the July college. "They didn't have to un-issue of Country Gentleman. learn so much about farming." In an article titled "Low Men on When Country Gentleman

Chore Time," F. J. Keilholz de- writers visited Michigan State scribes the Platts' almost chore- college several months ago to less, push-button system of dairy- learn about electrified farms, By- point out, milk and milk products hall insurance on the crops.

photographs of the Platts' electric amples.

conveyor for barn cleaning, two milking carts, a silage cart, chan-altogether on electric power, Fran-nel iron along the top edge of the cis Platt is one of the huskiest men menuser to prove to the silage cart, chan-nel iron along the top edge of the cis Platt is one of the huskiest men menuser to prove the silage cart, chan-nel iron along the top edge of the cis Platt is one of the huskiest men menuser to prove the silage cart, chan-nel iron along the top edge of the cis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a construction of the silage cart, chan-nel iron along the top edge of the cis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a construction of the silage cart, chan-icis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a construction of the silage cart, chan-icis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a construction of the silage cart, chan-icis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a construction of the silage cart, chan-icis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a construction of the silage cart, chan-icis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a construction of the silage cart, chan-icis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a construction of the silage cart, chan-icis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a construction of the silage cart, chan-icis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a construction of the silage cart, chan-icis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a construction of the silage cart, chan-icis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a cart, chan-icis Platt is one of the huskiest men is a cart, chan-icis Platt is a car



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Section South of Mason Swept by Severe Storm, Wind Takes One Barn

Hail, rain and wind took part of Vevay township by storm Monday and turned what should have been a prosperous farm year into a hailbeaten, wind-torn disaster. The storm started about seven o'clock Monday evening at the southwest corner of Vevay and ripped north and east towards Mason. The farms hardest hit were in that swath.

Scores of Mason windows were broken by the giant hailstones. Some roofs were even damaged.

The hail was spotty. Most farms west of US-127 were hard hit by the falling ice, but some farms in the area were untouched. At the peak of the storm the hailstones reached the size of walnuts, Jay Coffey on Tuttle road lost a 40x60 barn to the wind. Coffey's was not of his house.

The two Coffey boys, Burnett and Burton, and young Jim Miller were in the Coffey barn at the start of the storm, but left for the milk house before the building collapsed. Coffey lost at least five head of hogs in the barn. The barn was covered by insurance.

Unlike most fields in the south-Mason milk dealers increased and corn may pull through. Eugene the price of milk products one cent Thursday morning in order to Cont Thursday morning in order to the price of Tuttle and Tomlinson roads, suffered one of meet rising costs of processing and the heaviest losses of the storm. He lost 65 acres of crops includ-Even with the increase, dealers ing 37 acres of wheat. He had no

ing for the 2,300,000 subscribers to Country Gentleman. Illustrating the article are Platt farm as one of the best ex- in the area. "We have kept prices who lost 70 acres of wheat on USas low as possible at all times." 127. A. W. Jewett lost 12 acres of

Monday. He declared the problem is one which must be faced by the entire county. Much of the 800 miles of secondary roads used for farm-to-market travel, for mail service, for school buses, for hauling milk and for fire protection. must be rebuilt, Evans declared. He pointed out the inflation spiral which makes road dollars buy less and less. He explained that the road commision has already spent \$370,000 out of its current budget made by M. H. Avery, county club of \$590,000 and that the year-end balance will drop to \$150.000.

"The commissioners come before night. The meeting was held at the you with reluctance but there is Mason golf course. no other recourse," Evans asserted. This plan of financing will not re- ' of the 4-H club program from the it force other departments to sac- 1,750,000 enrolled in 4-H clubs in rifice too much.'

If the townships can not or do not enter into a matching agreement, Evans intimated, snow removal may have to be abandoned. Allocation Plan Fixed

The money to be used on the township-matching program will be distributed and shared upon a population basis. The money to be matched is what is known as the fourth priority under the McNitt law and otherwise would go to cities and villages for street improvement and to the county road commission for township road maintenance.

There is a total of \$57,955 of fourth priority money, against which the townships will match \$44.204.

Here is the table which shows Westinghouse fans, all sizes and prices. Jewett Appliance Co., 130 W. Ash, Ma-son, phone 5511. 27w1 what the county will put up and the sums required from the town-

ships to match	:
Alaiedon	\$ 1,450
Aurelius	1,915
Bunker Hill	1,160
Delhi	
Ingham	1,450
Lansing	19,150
Leroy	1,970
Leslie	3,130
Locke	1,335
Meridian	6,380
Onondaga	1,740
Stockbridge	2,145 -
Vevay	1,390
Wheatfield	1,040
White Oak	1;100 :.
Williamston	3,600

2,741 his life to save others. He re-\$44,204 mained at the controls of his \$57.955 Under the resolution adopted by the supervisors, townships shall parachuted to safety. Then he make payment of their proportion. stayed with the ship to pilot, it ate shares not later than May 1 of outside a town in England. The next year. Townships which do not ship crashed with its load of bombs participate will not share in priority four money. The resolution for allocating priority funds had to be adopted by a residents of the English town,

three-fifths vote. Both resolutions were adopted unanimously. Whether or not townships use funds to match county offers will Englishman also wrote extolling

be up to township boards to de-Lieutenant' Anderson. The crash happened April 26, cide. The program is designed to tap township revenues from the 1945. The parents learned of their sales tax split. son's death the day after V-E Day was proclaimed.

Group of spring coats, one-third and one-quarter off. The Paristyle Shoppe, 27w1

telegram received by the Andersy Spindry washers. Jewett Appli-Co., 130 W. Ash, Mason, phone sons this week. Mili-27w1 are being arranged. sons this week. Military services

4-H Club Value Cited by Leader

a broken neck and has been under treatment ever since. He declared he will have a stiff neck and will Boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club learn the value of planning and work, how to accept respon-sibility, how to arrange and dis-incurred by reason of the crash play exhibits, and they also profit have amounted to \$2,349.38, it was set forth, and another \$1,000.00 from recreational and social conwill have to be paid for medical tacts. That was the statement treatment, the injured man said. When asked about the suit, Jewagent, before a meeting of the ett made no comment beyond ex-Tuesday Mason Kiwanis club

pressing his regrets that the accident happened, and declaring that his investigation showed Avery told of the development Kramer free from blame, Jewett sult in added taxation, nor should start made in 1914. There are now pointed out that Kramer was traveling east on a through highway

and was not driving carelessly or the United States, Avery said, at a high rate of speed. He was on with 50,000 enrolled in Michigan and 1,000 in Ingham. The club a service call, Jewett said. agent praised the leadership offered by men and women in their communities.

News will be one day short.

All correspondents and adver-

tisers are asked to mail their

On the way back to Mason from

a U. S. army cemetery in England'

is the body of Lt. Jean Anderson.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lieutenant Anderson sacrificed

bomber while other crew members

and the Mason pilot was killed.

His action was credited with sav-

ing the lives of his mates and of

Officers of the squadron wrote

the pilot's parents after the crash.

telling of the heroic act. An

The scheduled time of arrival of

the body was not set forth in the

Henry A. Anderson of Aurelius.

copy early,

1,503 2,387 1,016

Have You Met? Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shafer farmers know more about laying is the fact that the elder Platt was nd their son, Michael, 19 months? tile than the men sent out by the joined his son in farming **Holiday Monday** and their son, Michael, 19 months? The Shafers moved to Mason Due to the holiday week from Lansing in March. They re-

end, all stores and business side with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. places will be closed on Mon-Ernest Shafer, at 200 West Sycaday, July 5. Therefore there more street. will be no mail service Mon-Shafer is employed at the Oldsday and the Ingham County mobile in Lansing and he occasion-

garet Bond of Lansing.

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Lt. Jean Anderson

County Worth ally helps his parents in the Shafer Decorating Supply store. Following his graduation from Following his graduation from Quincy high school, he served three \$234,470,031 years in the navy, seventeen

Group of hats, reduced one-half. The Paristyle Shoppe. 27w1 Aleutians. From the Aleutians he months of which were spent in the If all the property, real estate and personal, were sold at the went to Saipan for several months. present values placed upon it by Mrs. Shafer is the former Mar-

assessing officers it would bring \$234,470,031. Actually it might yield double that because the full inflation values are not assessed, and some real estate and personal property is wholly or partially ex-

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Pilot's Body Being Returned to Mason empt. The values were shoved up about \$7,000,000 this year. Practically all his land disconnected from the vilthe increase resulted from new lage of Leslie. construction and improvement. Here are the figures for last year and this:

	Alaiedon	\$ 1,719,112	\$ 1,742,212
	Aurelius	1,565,234	1,576,634
	Bunker Hill	948,535	946,185
. Wi	Delhi	6,593,869	6,821,574
	Ingham	1,833,922	1,340,537
	Lansing	17,572,377	18,764,407
	Leroy	2,028.801	2,040,341
	Leslie	2,692,880	2,718,980
	Locke	1,470,936	1,483,036
¥	Meridian	6,372,291	. 6.605.421
	Onondaga	1,374,462	1.414.637
	Stockbridge	2,225,914	2,241,214
	Vevay	1,483,862	1,503,252
	Wheatfield	1,385,565	1,387,165
~~	White Oak	1,362,019	1,365,869
	Williamston	1,588,852	1,663,127
	Lansing 💙		
	City 1	56,120,099	160.711.380
	Mason	3.878.045	3,966,570
	East		-,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,

Lansing, 13,510,267 14.180.567 Williamston

City 1.967.914

an excessive speed and in not partment is now 10 years old. In always dropping in at the Platts', stopping or swerving his car to 10 years it has grown to be the the article says, to see how it's

next to the largest department in done. Ask these folks where they Swarthout is a Portland hard-ware dealer. He said he sustained ware dealer. He said he sustained Draft Boards The Alaiedon supervisor asserted |"I saw it at Platts'."

Being Set Up that the general health of the The article goes on to say that county is no better now than it the two men moved a silo that was ten years ago. He likened the was inconveniently located to a Draft board files stored a year

health department to an octopus spot handy to the barn where the ago are being dusted off in readireaching out tentacles toward ev- dairy herd is kept. They built the ness for the new draft. Draft ucts: coffee cream and cottage ery activity. He charged that the milkhouse as close as possible to boards are being organized and ofhealth department program over- the barn. Silage and grain are fice space is being found. laps the school program. He moved dropped or chuted directly into Here in Ingham county, the that the health budget be cut 25 carts, while electric switches, doors draft board setup has not yet been and gates are located where they made known. Col. William S. Seelye of Mason was offered a top Supervisor Marshall Graham de- are handiest and where they are

post but he declined the invitation. Electricity, Francis Platt thinks, ment budget should be eliminated. is the secret of their system. The board chairman throughout the is the secret of their system. The board channel out, and that bill for power runs around \$30 a month, not including a hay drier should be enough to ask of any director employed should be able month, not including a hay drier director employed should be able which used \$230 worth of the state of which used \$230 worth of current man.

The draft won't get underway until the need is officially pro-One reason why the Platts don't "One item which could be do anything by hand or "back supervisor, "is supervision of the installation of septic tanks. Most claimed by the president. He must set the registration date. It is predicted that August 16 will be the date. Men from 18 through 25 is the fact that the elder Platt was must register. Inductions will not be started until September even joined his son in farming. if the president signs the bill im-The Platts bought the former Dr. J. C. Ponton farm on College

mediately, unless a new emergency arises. road, just off US-127 in Delhi

for the thief or thieves who shot

an 800-pound Hereford steer in

the Archie Fuller herd last Friday

or Saturday night. The steer was butchered out right in the field.

The Fuller farm is on Plains road.

Fuller went back to salt his cat-

township, five years ago. Previ-ously they had had no big farm experience. The father had been born and raised on a farm but for years Search Continues had been an electrician. The son For Butcher Thief worked at Fiedler's locker plant in Holt and operated a poultry farm of 10 acres. "That may be one of the rea-Sheriff's officers are still looking

sons the Platts were so willing to



tle Sunday morning. The count was when Mason had one-hour parkone short. He walked through the ing, although the preacher didn't Harold Mitchell hired himself for a lawyer and won a circuit pasture and discovered the recourt decision to have 21 acres of mains of one steer. On the ground was the hide and hoofs and entrails. The head was gone, probably because the animal had been Mitchell launched his case in court April 21, setting forth that shot and the thief or thieves did

his land was not served by sewers not want any ballistics experts to take up the trail. or water mains and that he received no benefits from the \$12.00 Eastman 8mm color film at Ware's, 27w1 paid in village taxes. The Leslie 946,185 village council sought to have the

action dismissed. Judge Marvin S. Salmon denied the motion and the 8,764,407 case was brought on for hearing. 2,040,341 Judge Salmon issued a decree last 2,718,980 Wednesday. Under the decree Mit-

483,036 chell must pay the village taxes 6,605,421 assessed this year, but from then 1,414,637 on his land will be taxed by the

,503,252 shrunk by 21 acres on the west. ,387,165 Mitchell's land is out West Belle-1,365,869 vue.

STUDYING AT COLLEGE

some other department of many pairs wars. Need Explained The forst and flood damage to ngham highways-last spring was the stream which broke the camel's The stream which broke the stream which broke the ca operating at a loss."

18c, chocolate milk, 19c; butter

milk, 17c; skimmed milk, 12c;

whipping cream 38c per half pint;

and cottage cheese, 20c.

Prayer Is

adopted unanimously.

lar for the ticket.

peared before the board some

FREEDOM TRAIN COMING

Mayor S. A. Morrison has re-

months ago to pray and found a

ticket

Rewarded

Dairies Boost

Milk 1c Quart

on Rolfe road, were not covered The three Mason dairies, Hall's, Launstein's and the Mason Dairy, raised the price of regular milk Barnes school lost about half of his 140 acres.

E. D. Franklin and Son lost 75 to 17c per quart, homogenized to acres of wheat and expect about half a crop on the 70 acres of beans and 40 acres of corn.

Mason hardwares have cut well orange drink, 17c. Two milk prodover 500 panes of glass since Tuesday morning. They have a back cheese were increased two cents log of orders that will keep them coffee cream to 19c per half pint busy until next week.

Murl Grimm on Tuttle road lost his whole acreage of 30 acres of wheat, oats and corn.

Almost without exception, farm ers carried wind insurance, but very few had hail coverage. Fruit Crop Escapes

The fruit crop at the Leslie or chards were out of range of the wind and hail.

For two years preachers have Other damage was reported attended meetings of the board of supervisors to pray for the peofrom the southeast on the Stockple as part of their pastoral duties. bridge townline, Trees and tele-They received nothing, beyond an phone poles were down in some invitation to have dinner with Su- areas.

According to Mason disposal pervisor Llovd Aseltine of Alaieplant records the combined precidon, and the fixing of a traffic pitation of rain and hail was .70 of an inch after the storm. The tem-On Monday morning of this perature averaged 74 degrees. The week Rev. Loyd Caraway of the disposal plant lost 234 panes of

Mason Baptist church did the glass which were covered by hail praying. On Wednesday morning Rev. Murray Morford served as insurance. Thousands of windows were chaplain. The spirit of Supervisor smashed by the storm. Earl W. Coller, Lansing Presby-

Wyeth Incorporated lost at terian, was moved. He or his spirit least \$1,500 in broken windows and moved that retroactive to Monday damaged roofing. The Ingham morning, brothers of the cloth who county road commission garage offer prayer shall be paid \$5.00 lost eight windows on the south side of the building. Collins Sales per prayer. The motion was lost 12 windows along with a Supervisor Aseltine disclosed large neon sign. His roof which that a Williamston preacher ap-

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traffic violation ticket on his car Suburban Drain when he started for home. It was Let at \$86,830 pray that long, Aseltine explained. County Clerk C. Ross Hilliard and Supervisor Aseltine paid the dol-

L. W. Wells Construction Co. of Saginaw was low bidder Wednesday on the Willmarth drain in Avondale subdivision. The price is \$86,830.90, County Drain Commisceived a bid to meet with central sioner Gerald L. Graham an-Michigan mayors at the Hotel nounced. Olds in Lansing Tuesday to help

make plans for the coming of the through the subdivision from Red Freedom Train August 17. The Cedar river north of Burcham road. It is a closed drain all the way. The contract calls for furnishing and placing 36-inch, 42-inch, 48-inch and 54-inch pipe and other appurtenances.

The Saginaw firm was low bid-der. Other bids were placed by John and Paul Gillissee of Grandpaid for at the farm and as an Chris Nelson & Sons of Royal Oak, accommodation the producer drops Lapham Construction Co. of Hastoff the butter or cheese at the ings and Ray Sablain of Lansing. house in town is a violation of the They ranged up to the high of law may be a matter for the courts \$116,558.00.

Hearing on apportionment benefits has been set for July 30 at the office of the drain commis-

City folks who have relished the | made at the farm. City people are dairy butter delivered to them by permitted to buy raw milk, cream, buitermakers on the farm will butter, Dutch cheese and other ville, Don VanderVeen of Mason, have to switch to dairy butter or dairy products at farms. Whether Yoder Construction Co. of Perry,

else go to the farm to get their the products are bought and Thomas McNamara of Lansing,

butter. The legislators have passed an-

3,966,570 dents are enrolled in summer mu- other law. It bans the sale and sic classes at Michigan State col- distribution of all unpasteurized

2,241,214 township. The village limits will be

lege. Roger Topliff, Herman Bush- dairy products. The law became nell and Norman Lyon are en- effective July 1.

to decide. 2,046.914 rolled in band classes, Kay Curtis | Interpretations made by the de-\$227,189,956 \$234,470,031 Caroline Brown is studying voice.

Five Mason high school stu-

Westinghouse fans, all sizes and prices. Westinghouse fans, all sizes and prices. Freedom Train August 17, The son, phone 5511. 27wi train will be in Lansing that day.

Butter Sales from Farm Are Exempt

Charles and the second s INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

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Of Fear

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By

Military Rites for Holt Sailor

Services for Joseph H. Bassler, Tr, will be held at the Gorsline-Runciman funeral home in Lansing net one o'clock, Thursday, July 8. A firing squad and a bugler will he provided by a Lansing V.F.W. post, Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, Lansing, The services will be read by Wayne Berger, Fallbearers will be Lloyd Willert, Rollie Willert, Maynard Isham, Oral Gage, Avery Roberts and Tred Pratt.

Mrs. Iva Bassler received word Wednesday that the remains of her husband will arrive in Lansing at 0:30 next Wednesday, afternoon with an escort. The body will be taken to the Gorsline-Runciman funeral home.

- Bassler was a motor machinist mate, 2/C. He lost his life Novem-Ter 10, 1944, in an explosion aboard the USS Mindanao near the Admiralty Islands. He was buried on Manus Island and later reburied n New Guinea,

- Besides the widow, Iva Bassler there survive the daughter, Patrithe parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bassler, Sr., of Holt; and a brother, Benjamin of Lan-

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Joseph H. Bassler, Jr.

Beginning July 3, the Ingham AAA office will be closed on Saturday during the summer months. The office will be open Monday

GAS HIKE DEMANDED The Consumer Power company

request for the price increase is

cost of providing supplemental gas ago. Aseltine replied that the health department should not be farm machinery say MSC agriculural engineers.



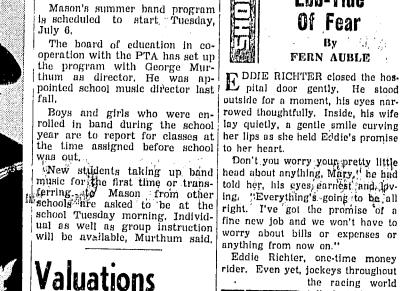


CLOSED ON SATURDAY

through Friday.

charged from August through needs more health services and December and 10.5c from January that if county expense must be cut through March of next year. The the cuts should be made elsewhere.

Keeping cutting parts sharp fore 1938 because it has only been keeps up the work capacity of in existance for 10 years.



Band Program

Starts Tuesday

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department. He asserted that some employees are drawing 27c a mile for traveling expenses. The a sliding mileage scale, with a min-

mum guarantee. Fay Gives Answer Supervisor John Fay of Delhi has asked the public service com- township, chairman of the health mission to grant increases in gas committee, defended the health derates billed to customers. Under partment, He said public health the schedule proposed customers work is needed, and is demanded

Munyon pointed out the spread of contagious disease back 30 years based on an estimated \$1,639,650

rider. Even yet, jockeys throughout the racing world talked of him with • • Minute more than a little **J** Fiction awe. He was a storm. sort of shining star toward which silkclad figures, up for the first time in health department is the only one a classic of sleek horseflesh, groped in the county which operates on for inspiration. For Eddie Richter

had been an inspired rider. That is, until the day he was up on

Gallowing Wind, the great chestnut mare that had startled the entire racing world with her amazing bursts of speed.

On the day in question, he looked: would have to pay on the average by many groups. Supervisor Wal- at the track nervously. It had guit and had the power on in 4 about 14 per cent more than at ter Munyon of Lansing joined Fay drizzled all night and the course was present. A special surcharge of in defending the health depart- a sea of mud. The horses were 11c per 1,000 cubic feet would be ment. He declared that the county brought to the barrier, and Eddie leaned over Galloping Wind's neck that if county expense must be cut and spoke to her reassuringly. She tossed her head and 'reared. The horses broke raggedly and Galloping Wind, on the outside, ran last. At the three-quarter post, Eddie leaned over and said coaxingly, credited for stopping contagion be-"Come on, girl, now's the time. You can do it. Why, the rest of Aseltine said a frank evaluation these bangtails can't touch you for of the health department program speed. Come on, now, let's show

by physicians would prove enlight-'em.' Such a survey, however, Galloping Wind lengthened her would probably not be undertaken, stride in response to the appeal in the Alaiedon supervisor said be-Eddie's voice. She moved up, makcause of the code of ethics doctors ing her bid. And then, with victory within grasp, Galloping Wind Aseltine declared that within stumbled and went down, with Eddie , plain it. one block of the court house there

under her. is a residence without either inside or outside toilet facilities and the When they got him out, the Doc health department pays no attenshook his head as he went over Eddic's body with knowing fingers.

Fay remarked that 30 years ago "I don't know," he said doubtfully, contagious disease claims were costly to the county while now "he's pretty much bunged up. We can tell more after we get him to they are negligible. the hospital and have X-rays Graham pointed out that the taken."

county health department serves HE LAY there four months, his broken body an intolerable all of Ingham since the city of Lansing has been added. He said that the budget is only \$2,000 so bad, if he could have gotten the agony. The pain wouldn't have been higher than last year. Aseltine's motion was supported picture out of his mind of lying under Galloping Wind, the thu Supervisor Fred Mar

Hailstones (Concluded from Page 1)

was new last year was completely ruined, Collins was covered by in-surance. Dart Motor Sales, 'Robinson Implement company and the new Cadillac showroom lost windows and had damaged roofs, Hundreds of Mason homes re-

E DDIE RICHTER closed the hos-pital door gently. He stood ceived smashed panes from the storm. The west side of town was outside for a moment, his eyes narhit the worst, Practically everyone rowed thoughtfully. Inside, his wife on West Elm street had broken windows. Ralph Johnson and Diele Mills had damaged roofs. Hailstones ate through the Johnson

roof and piled right up in the attic, Dick Mills, Ralph Adams, G. L. Bailey, Bob Leonard, Everill Crosby, Nina Carn and Oren Hall were among the home owners who lost windows in that area, Many home gardens were wiped out. Bill Murray's garden on North Jefferson was beaten right down

to the roots, The storm damaged Los Small ey's roofs on the Tuttle road.

The Hall Dairy Bar weather several broken windows from the George Griffin's greenhouse o

North Jefferson was damaged in the storm, Broken panes will exceed \$500 in damage. **Power Lines Hit**

Wyeth had \$25,000 worth of milk under process when the power went off. The company has its own power plant, but it was not sufficient to complete the processing.

Its full crews on the Wyeth cirhours and 49 minutes. The milk Was saved. Weather Bureau Explains

According to the weather bueau, hail is formed like rain. When a rising volume of air cools it begins to form clouds of moisure. This moisture ascends and descends through cool air waves and forms layers of ice around the central drops of water. A hailstone grows like an onion. There are as

many as 10 separate layers of ice on some stones. Hailstones that fell last Monday were unusual in size and shape. Most hailstones are always round and smooth, but the ones that fell

in the storm were pitted. They were in various sized chunks and some were bigger than ice cubes. The weather bureau did not ex-

Policemen Declare Fireworks Illegal

Under state law the sale, use or possession of fireworks is illegal. son Reeder. Excepted by special act of the leg-

islature are toy pistols which have been approved by the state Mrs. John Campbell. Sparklers, firecrackers.

with Mrs. Maude Lantis and Mrs. tor-



(Ingham County News Photo

IT WAS NEVER LIKE THIS IN FLORIDA according to Joe Miller who moved to Michigan only last year. At least 20 trees were uprooted or split on this farm not to mention Consumers Power company put a new Studebaker that was crushed under a box elder tree. The Miller farm is next to the Coffey place on Tuttle road.

> LESLIE BANDIT SENTENCED Harry Sarris, 30, of Leslie was entenced Tuesday for bank rob-

bery. He must serve 20 years in federal prison. Sarris and Frank J. Wiley, 45, of Detroit conessed to robbing River Rouge and Royal Oak banks. The men were given 20 years on each job, the sentences to run concurrently. The

sentences were handed out by Judge Arthur A. Koscinski in federal court in Detroit.

NORTHWEST STUCKBRIDGE Mrs. Guerdon Usher

Church 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. George Bisel and

son of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer. Mrs. Daisy Walker is visiting

relatives in the north. Vern Walker of Lansing is pending his vacation helping Walter Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeder of Plymouth spent Sunday with Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight spent Tuesday



To Carry Hail Insurance

Mr. and Mrs. Guerdon Usher, | ter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nel-

On Your

FARM CROPS

Michigan Mutual

White Oak. Those voting for the of flying hoofs coming toward him. cut were Supervisors Aseltine, Something had gone out of Eddie Frank Dakin of Mason, Rina Dell then and been replaced by fear. of Lansing, Marshall, Phillip Mil-lis of Wheatfield, Raymond Wil-When he came out of the hospital, he and Mary faced the fact that cox of Lansing township, Paris Witt of Ingham and W. J. Wright

of Stockbridge. Following the tallying of the vote, Aseltine said, "I didn't expect to get to first base with my mo-tion, but I decided to vote my convictions. That's the oath I took when I was sworn in as supervi-

The Alaiedon supervisor assured his colleagues that he holds them all in the highest respect and that he has no ill feeling toward any member of the health department. He just wanted to point out, he declared, that the health department is costing too much.

Illness Fatal to **Township Official**

Funeral services were held for Behind the love in

her eyes there was worry, too. She died Monday at the farm home anything but horses and in Bunker Hill township following horse

racing and he couldn't endure the a lingering illness. Fr. Maurice Oak of Flint, Fr. Lorenzo Woods sight of a horse. of Detroit, Msgr. Vincent Harkerd Finally, matters came to a climax of Detroit and Fr. Cletus Rose of when Mary had to be rushed to the Coldwater officiated at the rites. hospital for an emergency opera-Burial was in Bunker Hill cemetion. She came through all right, but behind the love in her eyes there was worry too.

She was born on May 11, 1904, in Bunker Hill township, the daughter of Eugene and Mayme Cavanaugh. She graduated from As he stood outside the door, Eddie came to his decision. He left the hospital and turned toward the Nazareth academy at Kalamazoo track and to George Graybar. Grayin 1923. She was also graduated bar, fabulously wealthy sportsman, from Michigan State Teachers college at Ypsilanti. Following her owner of the Graybar stables from graduation from college, she which had come Shooting Comet, taught in schools throughout Whirlwind, Highpockets and a host of other famous horses-and Galloping Wind.

Something in Eddie's face brought welcoming smile from Graybar. made their home. She was teach-"Well, it's about time, Eddie," he ing at the Pleasant View school in Stockpridge, township, when ill health caused her to resign in Noboomed. "I wondered how long it would be before you'd be around to see me."

Mrs. Heeney was a member of the Bunker Hill Catholic church They walked out to the stables, to the smell of clean hay and the nickerand was serving as Bunker Hill ing of the borses in their stalls. When township treasurer at the time of they came to the last stall, there was Galloping Wind. Besides the husband, she is sur-The great horse stretched out her vived by her mother, Mrs. Mayme

neck and nuzzled softly. Eddie Cavanaugh; four sisters, Mrs. swallowed the lump in his throat as Kenneth Laberteaux of Hastings, Sister Marie Eugene of Nazareth convent, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Paul Clinton of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. William Peek of Mason; and he turned to Graybar who was watching them. "She remembers me!" Eddie's eyes were shining. "When can I ride two brothers, Austin Cavanaugh of Bunker Hill and Norbert Cavher, sir?" There was a great excitement in his eyes.

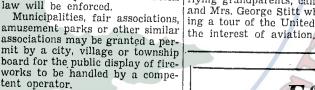
Eddie had come home.

Released by WNII Fosture

Released by WNU Features The European corn borer, that used a loss of \$97,000,000 to caused a loss of \$97,000,000 to the weapon which doctors of medinot subject to bird damage but is susceptible to grasshoppers, and corn crops in the United States in cine have been seeking in their because of its slow early growth it 1947, was first found in this court mever ending efforts to combat try near Boston 30 years before. meningitis.

edoes, pin wheels. Roman candles and other fireworks are under the ban whether they are obtained in Michigan or outside of the state. Mason policemen issued a warning Wednesday that the fireworks

police.



Health

Streptomycin Offers First Hope

Against Tuberculous

Meningitis

Tuberculous meningitis, hereto-

fore always a fatal disease, has at

last, been cheated of some of its victims, by the "wonder-drug",

from a large city hospital tells how two out of three patients with

this dread disease, who were treat-

ed with streptomycin, have lived.

other 32 cases had previously been reported, it is evident that strep-

tomycin may offer the only hope of arresting tuberculous meningitis.

effective in treating other forms of

bacilli-caused meningitis. It is

necessary here to distinguish be-

tween the various kinds of menin-gitis. The disease itself involves

an inflammation of the covering of

the brain, but it can be caused by

The most common of these are the "coccus" bacteria, such as the meningicoccus, and the pneumo-coccus. Meningitis due to these

organisms has been successfully

meningitis, however, are a normal of other infections caused by a of bacteria. Un-

"bacillus" type of bacteria. Un-fortunately these organisms have

not responded to sulfa or penicil-lin. Although they do not occur as frequently, they are neverthe-

less of great importance because of their high death rate, and be-cause of their failure to respond

to any of the usual treatments. The bacillus-type infections, of which tuberculous meningitis is

one, occur more frequently in chil-

one, occur more frequently in chil-dren than in adults. The fact that the 27 cases of bacillus-caused meningitis recently reported included only four deaths is a remarkable record in view of the usually fact ratios of these

Besides these coccus types of

treated by sulfa and penicillin.

a number of organisms.

This same drug has also proved

Since 13 survivors out of an-

A recent report

streptomycin.

Mrs. Vincent Heeney died at her iome Monday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Townsend, government electrician of Fort Ord, California, also known as the flying grandparents, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Stitt while makeing a tour of the United States in

d Lantis

Hail Insurance Company 414 Mutual Building 208 N. Capitol Ave,

Lansing, Michigan

Effective Thursday, July 1 MILK PRICES INCREASE 1c ON MOST ITEMS

Continually rising costs on all sides have made a price increase essential at this time. We have made every effort to keep it as low as possible in order that we may operate without loss and still not cause unreasonable increase in our customers' milk bills.

We wish to express cur appreciation of your cooperation with us. We know that once again, you will understand why it has been necessary for us to make this change.

Milk Prices, Even With This Increase, Are

2c to 3c LOWER

'Than Anywhere Else In This Area

New Milk and Dairy Product Prices As Follows:

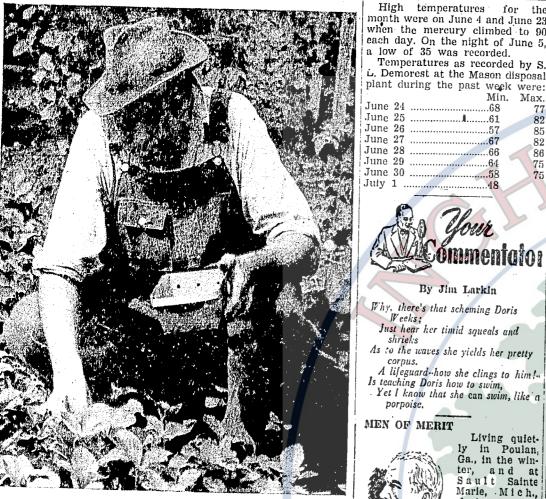
Regular Milk17c	Whipping Cream 38c half
Homogenized Milk 18c	mint
Duttermilk 17c	0
Skimmed Milk12c Coffee Cream 19c half nint*	
Coffee Cream _ 19c half pint*	* Increase of 2c

HALL'S DAIRY LAUNSTEIN'S DAIRY MASON DAIRY

Skull Makes "Peanuts" of Labor Dispute



PROMPT SETTLEMENT of potential labor trouble occurred in Tanganyika, British East Africa, when Wagogo tribesmen were about to down tools while clearing part of the 3¼ million acre farm on which the British plan to grow peanuts to help relieve the world fat shortage. Tribesmen's griev-ance arose when a buildozer, crashing into a tree, exposed a human skull, buried there according to tribal custom. When the Wagogo employees—fearing the vengeance of the spirit of the dead—threat-ened to desert. Unit Manager G. G. Wattersan acted quickly. He had the skull (arrowed in nictura) ened to desert, Unit Manager G. G. Watterson acted quickly. He had the skull (arrowed in picture) set up beside him and called a council. The Wagogo liked the idea and decided that all future confershould be held round the skull so that the spirit of the dead could watch over



IN ONE OF MASON'S PRIZE GARDENS, Clifford Keesler of 111 Sycamore hás a productive strawberry



during the sum

ity and accom

plishment could

not be covered

temperatures

On the night of June 5

MASON STORES

Three

WILL BE CLOSED

ALL DAY

MONDAY, JULY 5

Speed Kills-Take It Easy

Persons Driving

Out Of Town For

The Fourth Are

has picked well over 125 quarts of ripe red fruit this year. The plants are the Dawson variety and are two years old. Keesler has three 40-foot rows and every plant was loaded with fruit. This picture shows the Mason man harvesting part of his crop.

HIGH WAGES DON'T MEAN PROSPERITY

Relief Costs Going Up

With wages higher than even eral thousands of dollars. There is Ingham families on welfare rolls should not be reimbursed." than a year ago. Relief costs next The welfare department is have year will be higher than this year. ing success in its drive to collect

That's why Ingham supervisors all or part of hospital bills, Min-put \$55,000 more in the budget als reported. He estimated that for direct relief and \$40,000 more between \$10,000 and \$15,000 would be recovered this year on hos-The inflationary spiral has sent pitalization. relief costs up, Welfare Director

Daryl Minnis told supervisors There are 2,500 men and women Wednesday before adoption of the budget. Several had asked for an on old age pension rolls in Ingham, the welfare director told the supervisors, with about 500 mothexplanation of relief costs. Minnis ers receiving aid to dependent said that inflation is pinching old age pensioners and those dependchildren

ing on social security benefics, For 1948 the direct relief budget, matched by the state, is \$121,-000, with \$251,500 for social Mrs. Stricklin

welfare, which includes hospitalization, operation of the county infirmary and Dies at Seattle general welfare administration.

general weitare administration. For 1949 the supervisors have pro-vided \$176,000 for direct relief and \$291,500 for social welfare. Word has been received by rela-tives of the death of Mrs. Helen Stricklin of Seattle, Washington, Strikes, factory shutdowns be-

formerly of Williamston, She is cause of strikes in other industries, the former Helen Beatty, daughand shortages of materials have ter of the late Rev. and Mrs. H. resulted in a lot of layoffs and R. Beatty. short work weeks, Minnis ex-Born June 23, 1914, at Grass lake, she attended many schools

plained. With seven or eight in a lake, she attended many senters family, short work weeks result in Michigan. She was graduated in demands for relief, he pointed from Ann Arbor high school in out. 1932 and from St. Joseph hospital plained. With seven or eight in a

Right now, according to U. S. as a registered nurse in 1935. Aftemployment office figures, there er graduation she worked at the are 5,800 employables in the coun- University of Michigan and St. ty without employment, Minnig Joseph hospitals. reported. In April there were 882 Following her marriage to Wil-liam Stricklin, they moved to

reported. In April there were 882 employables on direct relief, Min-nis said, more than three times the relief load of 1940. The budgets set by the county for relief families run about \$20.00 under monthly budgets \$20.00 under monthly budgets fixed by the state for pensioners and dependent mothers. Minnis said. He said that the maximum for old age pensions is being boosted \$5.00, from \$45.00 to \$50.00 per month.

\$50.00 per month. The state welfare department is demanding that sons and daugh-ters pay more for the keep of par-ents who are receiving relief, Min-nis said. He explained that the law permitting the state to file claims against estates left by those drawing old age assistance has re-sulted in some decrease in the Some of the hallstones were resulted in some decrease in the Some of the hailstones were repension list. He urged supervisors ported to be larger than ice cubes, to support enactment of legisla- and most of the crops in the vicintion enabling the county to file ity of the storm were a total loss. claims against estates of those aided by direct relief. was followed by a rainbow in the "There are many people who east.

have been getting aid for years," Rainfall for the week amounted Minnis said, "and have concealed to .78 of an inch, while the total their assets. Often those persons for the month measured 4,12 leave estates running up into sev- inches

Osborn, who was born in Huntington, Ind., in 1860; attended Purdue University and turned to newspaper work which carried him to Chicago, Milwaukee and finally Sault Sainte Marie, where he became owner of the NEWS of that city. But this was incidental. He discovered iron deposits which were developed into great ranges, once served as Governor of Michigan, roamed the world and wrote some of the finest travel and historical books, won honors in historical books, won honors in hundreds of civic and national activities. His, philathropies run into millions of dollars. And I can say, from my valued friend-ship with this remarkable man, that he also is a most lovable person. person.

on this entire page. He is Chase S.

RHYMED DEFINITIONS If SOPHISTICATED, you are not green or dense:

You're worldly wise from experience.

When one is a TYRO he can't be a winner, For he is a novice; an unskilled

beginner.

We can see other uses for the new and speedy way of produc-ing synthetic rubber, whereby when a few drops of a chemical are put into a bottle of butadiene a snakelike strip of rubber jumps forth. With chemical names not revealed, a demonstration might

have a profound reformative effect on a perennial "souse,"

The dictionary says that splinter is "a fragment, a small or trifling piece," It's not so trifl-ing; it can be very dangerous if it is in your flesh and not promptly removed and the wound sterilized.

IT'S VERY SWEET

If it's your habit to call your wife "Sugar," the name may lack sufficient strength if she discovers that there now is a product which is 4,000 times sweeter than sugar. The chemical name of the compound is given in the advisory verse below.

How to avoid her flight to Reno: Just call her your "Queen 1.N.PROPOXY.2.AMINO. 4.NITROBENZENE.

Even most capable swimmers should remember that good swimming may be done near the shore just as well-and much more safely-than out in the middle of the lake. Therefore, why take foolish chances?

Scientists believe that within 50 years nations may be scrambl-ing for rocket bases and refuelstations on the moon. The ng thought occurs that there also may be keen rivalry for housing sites by progeny of present trailer-camp residents.

Warned By Safety

Council Officials And

State Police To Drive

Slowly And Carefully

For Stay-at-Home Folks:

The Ingham County Horse Show

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

At The Fairgrounds

Regular Programs At Mason

And Leslie Theaters

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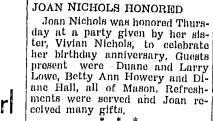
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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MI CHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

Events and Personals

Mary Lou Clark, who has been spending the last week with Mrs. Charles Browne, left by plane from the Capital City airport in Lansing Saturday to return to her home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She is the grandniece of Mrs. Browne. * of * Mrs. Amy Alderman of Janesville, Wisconsin, is spending two weeks with her daughters, Mrs. George Burgess and Ing two weeks with her daughters, Mrs. George Burgess and Mrs. V. G. Burgess, and their families, * * * Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Katterjohn, who have been spending the last six weeks with their son-in-law and daughter Rev and Mrs. Loyd C. of Etyeolster Minnesota and the Brat carried a bouquet of ivory glamet-saturday, June 10. The bride is satin ribbon. Mrs. Richard Van De Weghe of Ten guests were present and the bounded many effty with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Loyd G. of Excelsior, Minnesota, and the Downers Grove, Illinois, and Miss honored guest received many gifts. Cdraway and Norma, left Monday for Prescott, Arizona, where heice of Mrs. John D. Kerr of Ethel Jolliffe of Lansing acted as Ice cream and cake were served Laurium. The double ring service bettermatic mitter and the the served bettermatic mitter and the service bettermatic mi they will make their home. Their son, Rev. E. A. Katterjohn of Grand Blanc is driving them through to Arizona.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mabee of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill of New Baltimore, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parsons of Freeman, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Daft and family of Port Huron, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons and ing tall white tapers completed the family of Mt. Clemens. They attended the wedding of Miss background. Patricia Parsons and John Swanson Friday evening at the Presbyterian church in Mason. * * * Dr. and Mrs. C. Ray-Presbyterian church in Mason. * * * Dr. and Mrs. C. Ray-mond Van Duesen of Miami, Florida, were week end guests at, the E. G. Millard home. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bishort Higher ("I Love You") Robert Reese of Rives Junction at the E. G. Millard home. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Joel Richert | Truly," and "Love's Old Sweet left Tuesday for their home in Oak Park Illinois, after spend- Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams will "Because" and "Oh Promise Me." Oak Park, Illinois, after spend-ing the last week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. spend the Fourth of July week ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Spend the Fourth of July week former's son and daughter-in-law, processional and "Mendelssohn's William Hall of Newaygo, a cousin attended the Becker reunion. and Joan Hunt will leave Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carven, acday to spend two weeks with companied by Mr. and Mrs. Fran-their father F A Hunt in cis Jewett of Houghton lake, spent sional. their father, E. A. Hunt in the past two weeks at St. Joe Is-Detroit. land, Canada.



as refreshments.

sing.

George P. Griffin.

MOTHERS TO MEET

Mary Clipper, daughter of Mr.

There will be a regular meeting

of the Blue Star Mothers on Tues-

day evening, July 6, at the Legion

luncheon will be served following

Charles E. Lamb and David of

South Haven called at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

Edwin Griffin and family of

Park Ridge, Illinois, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs.

Keitha Mills, Jerry Rickly, Pat-

ty Sowers, Elizabeth Fox, Roberta

Bruce Greve Weds Calumet Girl

Bruce Frederick Greve, son of over taffeta. Her Juliet bonnet was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greve of Mason, of orchid and was designed similar took Elizabeth Jane Sandstrom of to the one worn by the bride. She Calumet as his bride at the First carried a bouquet of toom glaver of Mrs. Ots Clipper, was honored Calumet as his bride at the First carried a bouquet of ivory glamel- Wednesday at a birthday party Laurium. The double ring service bridesmaids. They wore identical was solemnized by Rev. Joseph D. gowns of nile green over taffeta Ryan, pastor of the church,

and Juliet bonnets of green, The Cedar boughs interspersed with complete ensemble matched that field daisles decorated the church. of the matron of honor. Both car-Baskets of iris and lilacs carried ried a bouquet of peach glamel-

lias with streamers of nile satin 'Memorial building. A potluck out the color scheme of orchid and green, Cathedral candelabras hold- ribbon, Miss Margaret Alise Paull and the meeting, Miss Alma Brewer of Calumet

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. acted as junior bridesmaids, light-Robert Reese of Rives Junction K. Lamb, Sunday, attended the bridegroom as best

man. Groomsmen were Charles spent Thursday through Sunday processional and "Mendelssohn's William Hall of Newaygo, a cousin attended the Becker reunion. Wedding March" for the reces- of the bride and Robert Colby of

Mason The bride's aunt, Mrs. Kerr, was Given in marriage by her father, gowned in rosy beige sheer crepe

the bride chose a gown of white marquisette over white taffeta. woke of chantilly lace with moteh The tightly fitted bodice with long one hand accessories. Her corpointed sleeves and high neckline was buttoned down the back with sage was of pink roses. Mrs. Greve, mother of the bridegroom, tiny satin buttons. A wide off-thechose a gown of soft pearl crepe shoulder bertha edged in satin apblue flowered hat and navy acces-ture of the gown. The same motif designed the skirt which flowed sories. She wore a shoulder cor-blue flowered hat and navy acces-designed the skirt which flowed sories. She wore a shoulder cor-blue flowered hat and white vari-blue flowered hat and navy acces-blue flowered hat and may acces-houre flowered hat acces-houre with lace dolman sleeves, a navy Evans, Ronald Plakke, Don Lainto a long train. A fingertip veil sage of fuchsia and white varie- Higgins lake.

of illusion fell from a Juliet bonnet trimmed with lilies of the valley and was tied under the chin with long marquisette streamers. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies and was tied under the chin with long marquisette streamers. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies and was tied under the chin with long marquisette streamers. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies and was tied under the chin with long marquisette streamers. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies and was tied under the chin with long marquisette streamers. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies and carried a shower bouget bound be a shower bouquet of lilies and carried a shower bouget bound be a shower bouget be a shower bouget bound be bound be a showe of the valley centered with a pur-sliver bowls accented the rose and ett. Dale and Douglas Hansen re-Sliver bowls accented the rose and ett. Dale and Douglas Hansen re-War, met at the home of Mrs. Earl

The matron of honor was Mrs. It is become of the cake. The mained to spend the summer M. Salisbury Wednesday evening for a polluck supper to honor Mrs. Robert Randall of Waukegan, Il- were in harmony with those used the Alton Jewetts. linois. She was attired in a floor- in the chancel. Baskets of flowers,

ground pine and wedding bells gave a bridal touch to the occa-with her sister, Mrs. E. Ferry at in law. Dr and Mrs. H. D. Hen-

For her going away costume, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wallace, derson. Out-of-town guests were the bride chose a suit of aqua, white hat with dubonnet, white gloves and matching accessories. Wallace, Carol Peabody and Ste- Mrs. William F. Richards of St. gloves and matching accessories. Wallace, Carol Peabody and Ste-Mrs. William F. Richards of St. She wore the orchid from her phen Wallace left Thursday for a Johns and Mrs. Hugh Brown of bridal bouquet. After a wedding vacation at Higgins lake. They Detroit. trip to Fort William, Canada, and plan to return to Mason on July

other points of interest, Mr. and 18. Mrs. Greve will reside in Lansing. Mrs. Greve graduated from Cal-umet high school and completed for Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barron of bar. Scoretarial course of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Harris bar. Scoretarial course of Mr. and her secretarial course at Ferris at Muskoka lake, Ontario, Can- and Mrs. Jerold Topliff on Sunday,

Institute, Big Rapids. She is now ada. acting as secretary to Mr. Bishop I. I. S. Smith of Boonville, Iowa,

acting as secretary to Mr. Bishop of the firm of Shields, Ballard, arrived Wednesday afternoon to Jennings and Bishop, attorneys in spend a few days with Mr. and Lansing. Her husband will continue his geological studies at Michigan State college, which were inter-rupted by three and a half years of service in the Marine Corns



MASON RECREATION is off to an ex-

Mrs. Dick Mills and Suzanne cellent start in spite of rain and hail. Shown above is the parade from the city park to the school in which more than fifty youngsters participated.

Highlights for the coming week include Dr. Kate Lamb was a Thursday Scott Hammann's camera club which is set for guest of Mrs. Ted Graim of Lan-Tuesday evening, July 9, and the teen-ager

GOLF WOMEN MEET

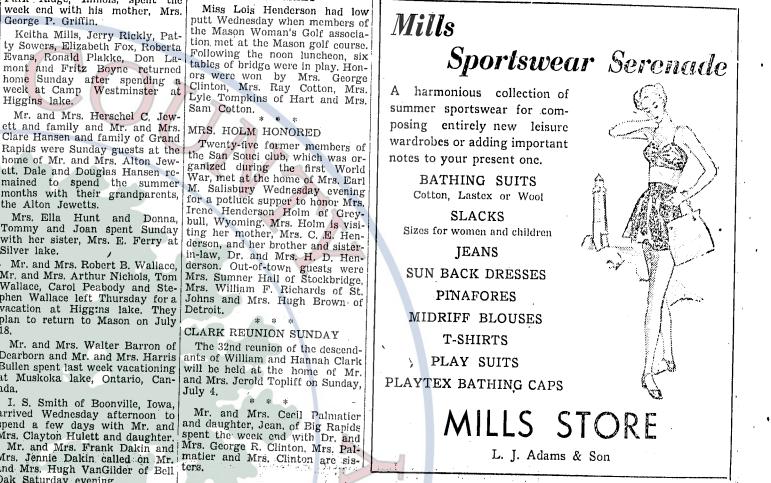
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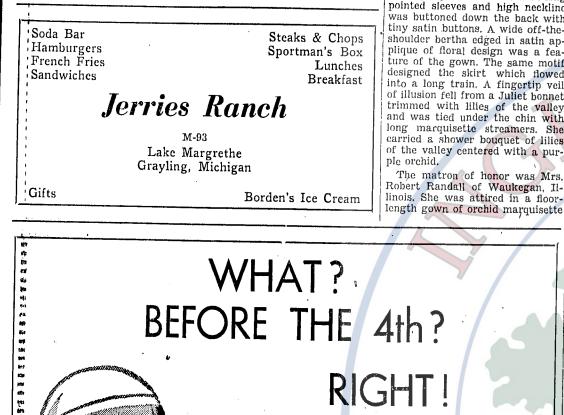
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play casting which will be held by Ruth Kennedy at the city park July 2. Committees will be named for constructing scenery, making costumes, make-up and publicity. Wednesday evening, July 7, a teen-age

dance will be held at the tennis courts. A pet and doll show will be the feature for the family night, July 2.



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Entire Stock of	State college, which were inter- Mrs. Jennie Dakin called on Mr. rupted by three and a half years of and Mrs. Hugh VanGilder of Bell service in the Marine Corps.	matier and Mrs. Clinton are sis- ters.	L. J. Adams & Son
Summer Sportswear	Booth C I Miss Margaret Pries of Cheboy- gan spent part of last week visit- ing Mr and Mrs Farl Durgmons		
	Vows Spoken At Can Legion in Cheboygan. Donald Horning of Ann Arbor		WARES-EYE VIEW
20% OFF	Home Wedding		of the Sunny Side of Life
	liamston became the bride of O. E. Clark. On Sunday, Mr. and David C. Beatty at the Beatty Mrs. Machiel and their son-in-law		Whether you're making the long week end a real vacation or whether you'll be sitting in your own backyard soaking up the sun, Ware's
Wear them for the Fourth and vaca- tions later. Spend your sayings for fun.	o'clock. Rev. Harold T. Reese, where they will spend two weeks		are right at your service with the sundries for these leisure occasions.
tions later. Spend your savings for fun.	Attending the couple were Mr. Machiel plan to spend another and Mrs. Bernard Barrett of Wil- liamston. The bride chose a two- for their home in California	II S Holland	6-12 Tartan Suntan Lotion 59c
Mostly gabardines in a wonderful	sories for her marriage. Her cor- tended the Gusdavus and Furnival sage was of white carnations and wedding rites at the First Bap- blue corn flowers. Mrs. Barrette tiet aburgh in Locker of States in	\$1.00	Insect Repellent Tannic Spray for Sun- burn \$1.00 — \$1.49
color assortment	sey. She also wore white acces- sories. Her corsage was red and ployed in the offices of the King		CAMERAS
Slacks	Baskets of sweet william, double mock orange and sweet peas dec- orated the Beatty home	Oscillating	HIGH Quality STAST SERVICE
Good fitting styles, wool and rayon	The couple went on a short wed- ding trip to Grand Rapids and South Haven, returning home Sun- day night, Mrs. Beatty has been kindergarten teacher in the Wil-	8-inch\$3.89 10-inch\$14.89	FINISHING PRINTING • ENLARGING
	years. Mr. Beatty is register of her home on Tuesday after sub-	12-inch\$18.99 Very Quiet	See The New Beacon and Flash Corneras
Jackets Colorful wools, linens and rayons	Mrs. Hiram Toy of Lansing spent Thursday with Mrs. Ernest Every. In the afterneon the McLaughlin hospital in Lan- Sing last Thursday. Mrs. R. J. Hamlin returned	Do Not Interfere With Radio	
	Every. In the afternoon, they called on Mrs. Della Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Beebe spent the week end at Middle lake near Grand Rapids. They visited with		Black, White and Color Film 8mm Color Film
Pedal Pushers Big variety of fabrics and stylings	her sister, Mrs. Emma Coon, who is spending the summer there. Mrs. Olive Brown Mrs. Lillion June 28. Evelyn Klont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klont, is re-		Summertime
TRACT	Anna Johnson, Mrs. James Leavitt, June 27. Mrs. Harriet Jones and Mrs. Alice On June 28, Clark Nottingham	MUNET SA	Pint Thermos Bottles\$1.49
and the second sec	Dr. and Mrs. George Clinton and Linda. David and Margaret	COLGATE COLGA	Picnic Jugs
Swim Suits	Miss Martha Ann Moore spent had been in the hospital on June 29. He Thursday afternoon and Friday at the Clinton cottage at Joslin lake,	TOOT POWD	Ivy Dry for poison ivy
T-Shirts Sports Blouses	ma Lehman and Sharon Clinton of Hamilton, Ohio, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Halow ro		ALUE FOR SOLAT Powder
	Mrs. Olive Brown and grand- daughter, Betty Miller of Lansing, spent the week and in Mt. Charles, raine Kay, born June 19 to Mr. and	Garden Sprays	
Children's Play Dresses	in Mt. Clemens to spend a week with her cousin, Janet Brown. Mrs. of Dansville are the parents of a Pearl Miller and Joann returned to the parents of a	Rotenone, lb Weed Kill, qt	39c Bordow Mixture, 3 lbs. \$1.10 Arsenate of Lead \$1.49
	ler is Mrs. Brown's daughter. Marvin Salisbury, who has spent the past week in Chicago will on A son, Kenneth James, was		Dow Potato Spray\$1.19 Hess Stock Spray, 2 gal\$2.75
	Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bullen and June 21, at the Mason General	WARE'S D	Air Conditioned Fug Store Ask for our delivery service
	Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fancher and A son, Jimmy Duane, was born David in Leslie Wednesday. They to Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Howe of all took a picnic dinner to Pleasant the Kipp district on Saturday, lake and spent the day there.		Phone 5411



fireplace. Pictures of Bill and Ruth Dart, which were taken at the time they were married in 1923, were placed on one side of the fireplace mantle. On the other side of the mantle were pictures of Norm and Jean-ette Dart, who were married on the Bill Darts' anniversary in 1933. An arrangement of roses in a silver bowl and candelabra, 150 years old, which was used at the time of the Norman Darts' wedding 15 years ago, completed the mantle decorations. The candelabra has been in Mrs. Dart's fam-

ilv for many years, Tall vases of mock orange, red roses. delphinium, lilies peonies were placed throughout recreation room, Candles lighted the room.

Scrapbooks showing the wedding details of the couples were placed on the table at which the guests registered. A bowl of red roses centered the table.

From the recreation room the guests proceeded to the living oom, where punch and a threetiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and bridegroom and wedding bells were served from a table made attractive with red roses and silver candle holders ning, last day. holding lighted tapers. Punch was TUESDAY, JULY 6 served by Mrs. Keith Toaz, a sister of Mrs. William Dart, Mrs. L. R. White, Mrs. Leland Austin and Mrs. Lowell Robinson. The wedmeeting, Legion Memorial buildding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Gibbins Howlett, a sister-inlaw of Mrs. Dart. A wedding party adorned the buffet.

Songs for the occasion were sung by Lana, Eleanor and Kathleen Dart, daughters of the Nor-

Softball League man Darts; Jane and Julie Dart, daughters of the James Darts; Mary Carol Dart, daughter of Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. John Dart; and Sally with only four men, forfeited its and Peter Robinson, children of game to Paristyle. If the Dansville the Lowell Robinsons. The group team would get behind its new pit-

was accompanied by Mrs. Norman cher, Ron Stover of Williamston, The occasion also marked the birthday anniversaries of Bill Dart and Long Dart (1997) and 1997 and 199 and Lana Dart. "Happy Birthday" 13-1.

was sung by the children, after which Bill and Lana were pre-sented birthday cakes. Pictures Ketchum, with the aid of an early were taken by Bill Dart. lead in the game, held down Dart

Out-of-town guests at the affair & Cady to only four runs up until were W. E. Butler of San Diego, the sixth inning. In the sixth, they California, Mrs. Harriett Dart and made another three. In the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dart of Battle seventh, they tallied four, losing



by only a two-run margin. Stolz was the losing pitcher with Lyle Ketchum taking the winning hon-

liam Darts 25 years ago.

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Coming

Events

THURSDAY, JULY 1

Townsend Club No. 1, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Robinson, North

Rogers street, potluck dinner at

FRIDAY, JULY 2

SATURDAY, JULY 3

Horse Show continues, after

D. A. V. Auxiliary baked goods

SUNDAY, JULY 4

Horse Show, afternoon and eve-

Maccabee picnic, Rayner park,

Blue Star Mothers, regular

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

neeting, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Mason Rebekah Lodge, regular

Beckwith's Clothing store.

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Ingham County Horse

opens at 7:00 p. m.

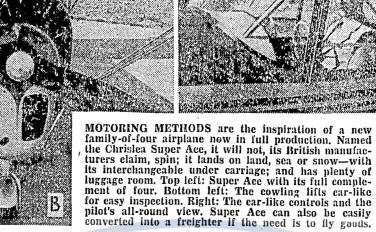
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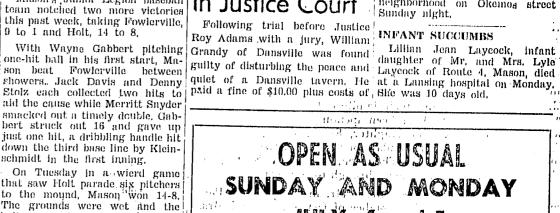
12 o'clock.



Republicans Pick Dewey and Warren

COUNCIL SESSION TUESDAY Because Monday, July 5, is a legal holiday, the meeting of the Mason city council will be held Tuesday night.

House of Commons Britain's house of common. is being rebuilt. Hitler's luftwaffe had reduced it to ruins. Air conditioning, loud speakers and a well-equipped gymnasium will introduce modern notes. The task of restoring commons is a great one and the work is not expected to be completed before April, 1950.



The grounds were wet and the ball was wet and there were plenty of errors, Every player on the field made some kind of a hobble. Merritt Snyder led at the plate

with two hits while Gabbert poled out a three-bagger. Hayhoe hurled for Mason, striking out 12. With five straight victories hung ip by Mason, J. B. Dean's outfit

takes on East Lansing next Tues-day afternoon at 5:30 at the Mason field. After that comes the

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to disturbing the peace in his In Justice Court neighborhood on Okemos street Sunday night. Following trial before Justice INFANT SUCCUMBS guilty of disturbing the peace and Laycock of Route 4, Mason, died

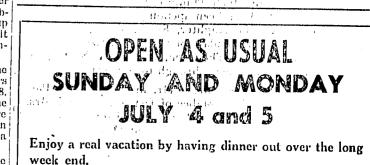
Carl Ebright paid

\$10.00 plus costs of \$3,90 to Justice

Adams Monday, He pleaded guilty,

Five

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Thursday night of this week. **Facts Told** Dansville and Schmidt's are slated for the starter. Jefferson's and Paristyle will play the nightcap. A tiny fort crected at the mouth Because of the weather, the games of the St. Joseph river in 1679 scheduled for Tuesday night will be played off at a later date. Hamplayed a key part in the discovery of the mouth of the Mississippi mann's and Jefferson's were scheduled for the first game, Schmidt's river. Destroyed long ago, the stockade and Dart & Cady for the second. was constructed overlooking Lake Games scheduled for July are: Michigan on a bluff that now ad-JULY 6 joins the business center of the Dansville vs. Hammann's ..7:30 ..9:00 city of St. Joseph. Schmidt's vs. Paristyle Called Fort Miami, it was the JULY 7 first fort built in the Lower Pen- Dart & Cady vs. Jefferson's ...7:30 insula. It formed the main base in Hammann's vs. Schmidt's9:00 Michigan for La Salle's explora-JULY 8 tionswhich led to the discovery of Paristyle vs. Dart & Cady7:30 the mouth of the Mississippi, ac- Jefferson's vs. Dansville9:00 cording to information in the Mich-JULY 13 gan Hitorical Collections at the Schmidt's vs. Jefferson's Iniversity of Michigan, Paristyle vs. Hammann's . Never one to waste time, La9:00 Salle cut the bastion from the JULY 14 wilderness while awaiting a ren-Dart & Cady vs. Dansville7:30 party before making his first at-JULY 15 tempt to get to the Illinois river Dart & Cady vs. Schmidt's 7:30 and then the Mississippi by way of Paristyle vs. Dansville ..**9:0**0 the St. Joseph and Kankakee JULY 20 rivers. Dart & Cady vs. Hammann's ...7:30 Unsuccessful in his first try, Schmidt's vs. Dansville the husky, intrepid explorer re-....9:00 Fort Miami, and then Paristyle vs. Jefferson's turned to left Fort Frontenac, Kingston, Ont. Hammann's vs. Dansville9:00 to arrange for more supplies. He and several others trudged the Paristyle vs. Schmidt's In making the trip, La Salle be-JULY 27 came the first white man to cross Schmidt's vs. Hammann's ...7:30 Southern Michigan, according to Dart & Cady vs. Paristyle9:00 the Michigan Historical Collec-JULY 28 Dansville vs. Jefferson's tions On Nov. 4, La Salle returned to his Fort Miami headquarters which JULY 29 he soon left on a trip to the Illi- Jefferson's vs. Schmidt's nois River. Two months later he Dansville vs. Dart & Cady9:00 was back, but left in March to visit Illinois Indians.

HAVE PICNIC DINNER After another Indian visit, he Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Smith were left the fort for Montreal by way the hosts at a picnic Sunday eve-of Mackinac. Back at Fort Miami ning given in honor of Dr. and in Nov. 1681, La Salle left there Mrs. Joel Richert of Oak Park, Illate in December on what turned linois. Guests included Mr. and out to be his successful effort to Mrs. Sam Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. find the mouth of the Mississippi. James Cotton, The evening was On the third ballot at Philadelphia the Republicans Two months later, on April 9, he spent in playing, bridge. chose Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York as candifind the mouth of the Mississippi. James Cotton, The evening was vast valley drained by the Missis- Mrs. Clark Nottinghand and sippi and its many tributaries for daughters. Sandra and Nancy of

France. journeyed back to Fort Miami in Shineyar. Mrs. Nottingham and 1682, whence he left for France Mrs. Shinevar are sisters. to report to the king.

Afterwards, the little fort which TO FETE BRIDE-ELECT was home to La Salle and which he used as a center for news and

bids should be sent to Mr. Att-wood, and they will be received until 7:30 p. m. on July 14, when bids will be opened.

Stockbridge were Monday evening Miss Donna Jean Davis, bride-

chosen. at the home of Mrs. Collar in Lan-

Introduction of Grapefruit Spaniards brought the grapefruit to Florida in the 16th .entury.

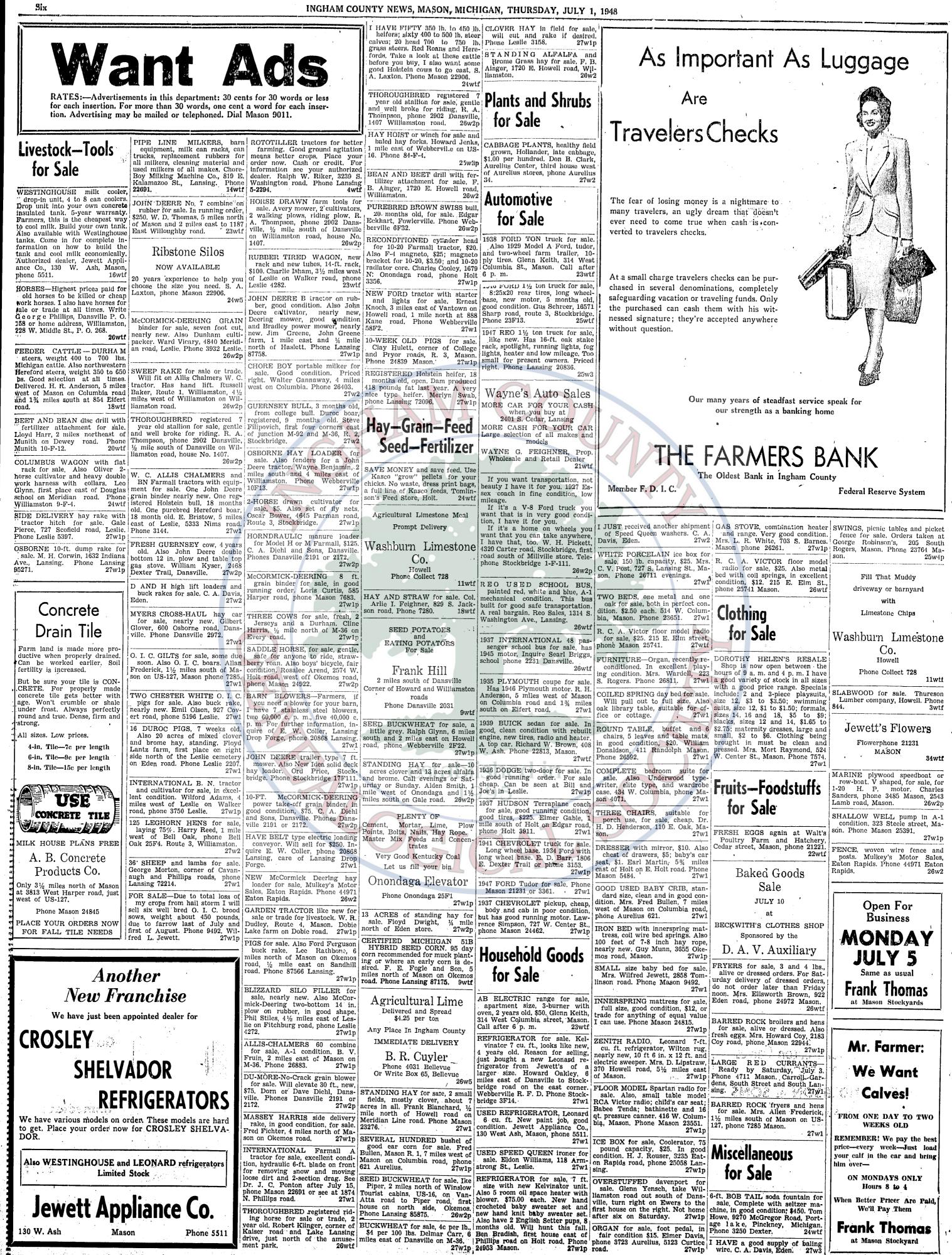


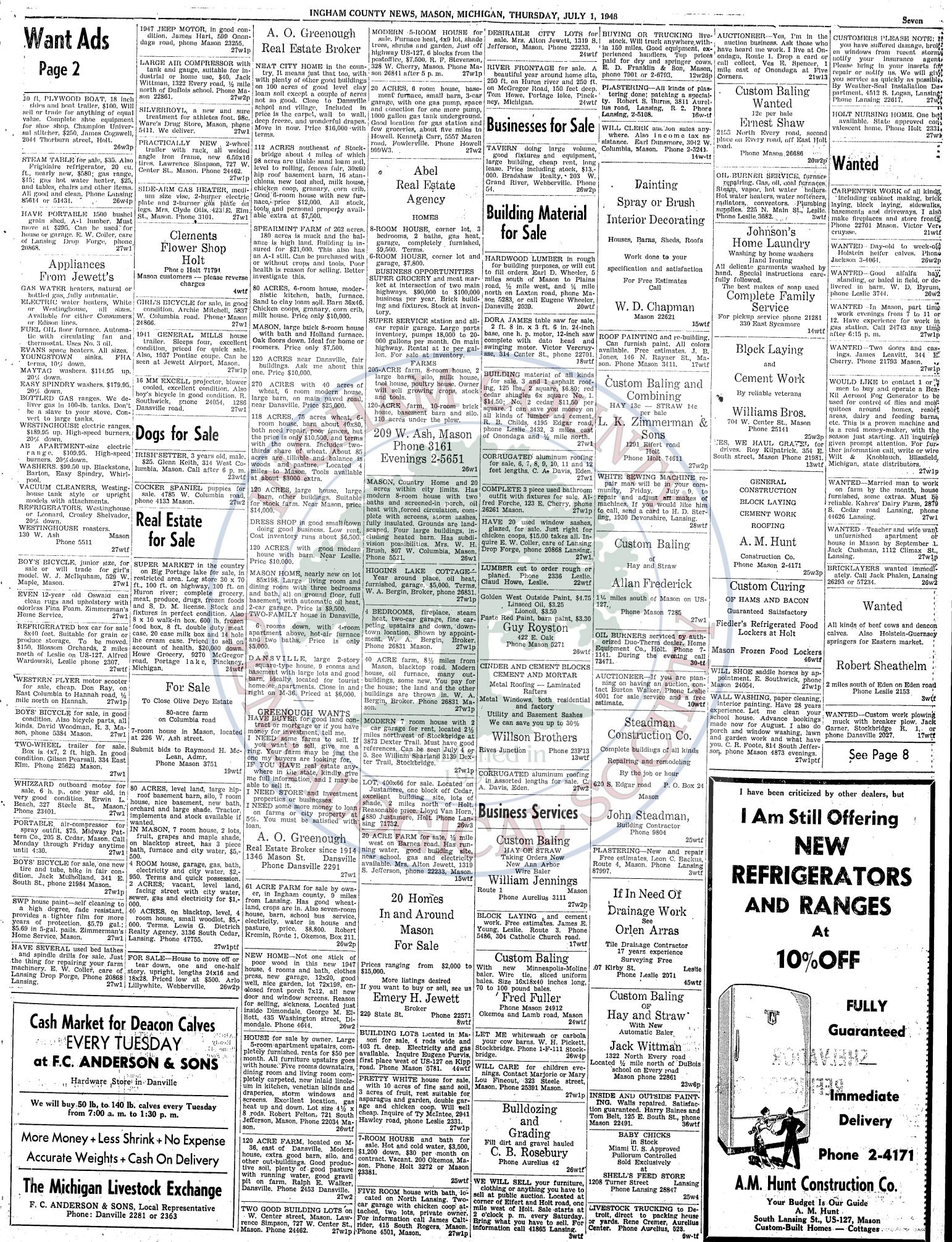
date for president, and Governor Earl Warren of California as the candidate for vice-president.

Fresh from his triumph, La Salle dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vandenberg on the first and second ballots and didn't switch to Governor Dewey until he already had a majority. Michigan's delegates were in caucus deciding between Governor Warren and Harold Stassen when the vice-presidential nominee was

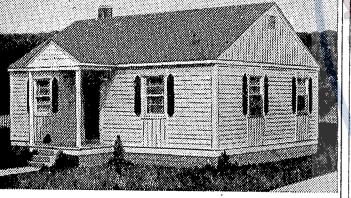
he used as a center for news and elect of July 10, will be nonored at supplies, was used for shelter by a miscellaneous shower Saturday traders and trappers until it fell afternoon. It is to be given by into decay and disappeared. Mrs. Roger Collar of Lansing and Mrs. Dichard Swappinger of Mason "draft Eisenhower" sentiment still persists in some sections.

BIDS WANTED Bids are now being received for the construction of a four class room elementary school in district No. 2 of Delhi township, J. F. Attwood, sec-retary of the North school board of education has approvided All at the home of Mrs. Collar in Lan-sing. Miss Davis is to become the bride of Royal Webster of Dans-ville on July 10 at the Mason Pres-Simpson will perform the cere-of education has approvided All bride of Royal Webster of Dans-ville on July 10 at the Mason Pres-Simpson will perform the cere-of education has approvided All bride of Royal Webster of Dans-ville on July 10 at the Mason Pres-Simpson will perform the cere-North school board of education has approvided All party given by his mother, Mrs. He received several nice gifts. Harold Neal, to celebrate his 10th birthday anniversary. A small Mr. and Mrs. Dudley LaGuire group of friends attended. Sev-eral games were played with prizes going to Danny Menovske, and children on Wednesday.









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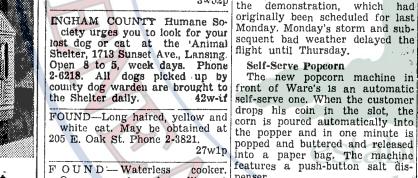


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penser. Owner may have by calling at Ingham County Library and pay-ing for this ad. 27w1 This and That Ethelyn Hanna is now employed n the office of the A. M. Hunt FOUND-Woman's wrist watch in Construction company. Mason. Owner may have same Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings of by identifying and paying for this Cummings Barber Shop spent Wednesday evening and Thursday ad. Christic Everitt, 328 E. Maple St., Mason. Phone 3211. 27w1 in Detroit on business. LOST-Woman's Bulova wrist George Gorham was on vacation watch with black band, Reward from the Jefferson Food Market offered. Write Viva Joyce Stid, last week, Box 74, Dansville, or phone Mason Gus Kean is still taking treat-27w1p

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gene Beauty Shop. FOR RENT by the week, water-

office job at Collins Sales and front cottage at Patterson lake, Service. Mr. and Mrs. Glotta forcompletely furnished except bedding, has screened-in porch, new merly owned and operated boat and good fishing. Located Family Restaurant. three miles east of Gregory. Early Thursday morning the Charles Kneale, 407 W. Maine St. Iewett specially-equipped plane Stockbridge. Phone 67-F-21. dusted the Riley onion farm near 24wtf Stockbridge.

Personal

Mason CARD OF THANKS-Many, many thanks to all those who made the Felt Plains anniversary a success. Thanks go to Rev. Warren Brown for his part as toastmaster. Spe cial thanks to the Emerson Beh-

rens for their floral tributes. Also special thanks to O. B. Wood Bakery for the lovely cakes. We want to thank our Catholic friends for their floral tribute too. Thanks to those who furnished the lovely musical selections. May you remember this occasion when He

Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of ELIZ-ABETH HUNTER CLARK, Deceased. Lydia V. Morrison having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allow-ance thereof, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said es-tate. 27w1p

It is ordered, That the 20th day of July, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said. neighbors, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Kelford and the personnel of the Kelford and the personnel of the Pettit funeral home for their wonderful kindness at the time of our sorrow in the loss of our moth-er. We also wish to thank every-one who sent flowers. They were so beautiful, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ceral David C. Beatty er, we also wish to thank every one who sent flowers. They were so beautiful, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ceral Underwood. 27w1

WITH LIME PHOSPHAT SWEET Bean growers throughout the county have been invited to see 17 A B the

> When legumes get a full quota of needed nutrients they will produce top results. That was shown in tests with sweet clover at the Newton soil experiment field in Il-linois.

The accompanying chart summarizes results. Sweet clover grown on soil that had been limed and fertilized with phosphate and potash produced 63 pounds more nitrogen and a ton more organic matter per acre than that grown on soil that had received only lime. Another advantage of well-fed legumes comes

in improved soil tilth. ments for a finger infection and is at the Kean store only part The sturdy tap roots of well-fed sweet clover and alfalfa drive Gladys Hunter is helping out for a few days at the Grace Euthrough plow sole compactions and push mineralized organic matter

deep into the soil. They open tight Mrs. James⁴Glotta has taken an soil to air and moisture. The added organic matter and better tilth 18 to-25 inches deep enable crops followthe ing in the rotation to make more efficient use of the plant food available in the soil.

Increased Production

Ford Aseltine celebrates his 38th **Of Butterfat Required** year of business ownership on Dairy farmers whose average an-July 4. He recently observed his nual production per cow is only 40th anniversary as a jeweler in 6,000 pounds are operating on a bare subsistence figure, it is pointed Lange Schmidt flew to Wichita out by Howard O. Selby, general

and Minneapolis on business last manager of the United Farmers of Sunday and Monday. New England. It is not unreasonable to suggest that an annual pro-Legal Notice duction per cow of 7,500 pounds would be possible and that it would

FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT CLARK JULY 20, 1948 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1948. Present: HON JOHN MCCEPTAN yield an ecomonic level more nearly in line with other groups in the nation, he adds.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, A new and meaningful interpretation of atomic energy, viewed as a problem of humanity with implications into almost every phase of American life, will be the central theme of a new course being given for the first time this summer at Michigan State college.

> Six Michigan State college proessors will join forces to present not only the scientific picture, but also the psychological, political, sociological, educational and economic implications of the atomic era. Entitled "History and Implications of Atomic Energy," the course will be part of the sixweek session at Michigan State

School, reported that some pa-tients suffering from the spreading type of thyroid cancer, and others having overactive thyroid glands. have been helped through the use of the radioactive iodine. The thyroid gland, situated at the base of the throat, affects the activity of all body processes.

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says, "In as much as ye did it unto the least of these my breth ren, ye have done it unto Me." The Felt Plains committees. CARD OF THANKS-We wish to A. M. Hunt Construction Co. express our grateful appreciation and sincere thanks to friends,

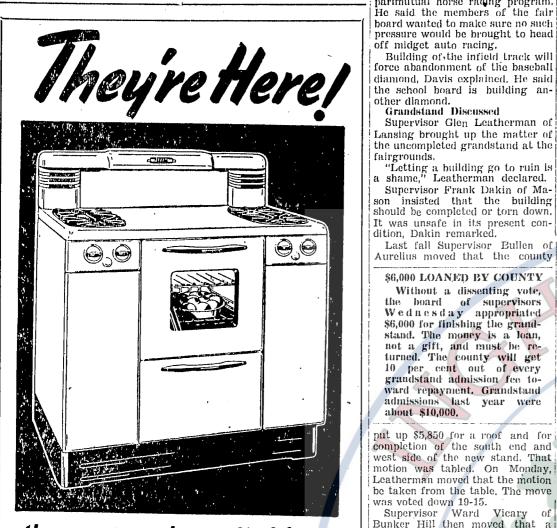
THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

Green Light Given For Midget Races At County Park

Committee Also Named To Study Proposition Of Completing Grandstand

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Use of the infield at the Use of the inner at the visors. county fairgrounds for build- Flays Complainants ing a quarter-mile track for midget automobile and motor- complained against the proposal cycle races was approved by for parimutual betting last year county ing such a bonanza. the board of supervisors Mon- penny. He told of the huge take at day. Under the deal, according Northville Downs and said Ingham



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to Fair Board Secretary Joy O. Davis, the county will not be Sum of \$250,000 Asked out any money and the fair To•Modernize Sanatorium board will receive split of 25 per cent of the gate. The split is estimated at \$250 every race

A quarter of a million dollars is fund for the sanatorium. To do the building was brought up again modernize the Ingham job needed, Dr. Stringer said, an Monday. The issue was often benight during the season, Races needed to modernize the Ingham job needed, Dr. Stringer said, an will be held once a week, Davis county tuberculosis sanatorium in additional \$250,000 is needed. Lansing, That's what members of With the supervisors granting

the plea,

other diamond.

he school board is building an-

Supervisor Glen Leatherman of

"Letting a building go to ruin is shame," Leatherman declared.

Supervisor Frank Dakin of Ma

Last fall Supervisor Bullen

\$6,000 LOANED BY COUNTY

Without a dissenting vote,

Grandstand Discussed

The promoters of midget racing the board of supervisors were told the request of the road commission will build the quarter-mile track Monday, Dr. C. J. Stringer, mediwithout expense to the county, cal superintendent, and members the chances of the TB board get-Davis assured the board of super- of the board of control joined in ting its full request appeared remote. One member of the ways and Last year an appropriation of means committee of the hoard said

Davis declared that those who \$50,000 was made to a building another \$50,000 might be available for the sanatorium building fund for parimutual betting last year county might just as well be sharthis year. The \$50,000 appropriated last year has not been spent, Political pressure was exerted,

Dr. Stringer discussed the needs Davis declared, to head off the of the sanatorium. Board of control members who added their parimutual horse racing program. He said the members of the fair pleas were Andrew Langenbacker

\$50,000 PROVIDED

Instead of \$250,000, the board of supervisors Wednesday set up \$50,000 in the budget for 1949 construction at the sanatorium, A member of the ways and means committee sale building plans may be changed so an operating room can be provided with the wing running up two stories instead of four. With the \$50,000 made available but not used this year, the sanatorium board of control will have \$100,000 for an

addition next year. and Dr. Harold Miller of Lansing and Supervisor Ward Vicary of of Bunker Hill. The doctor reported Aurelius moved that the county that the request had been placed

before the ways and means committee last week. Change in Treatment

the board of supervisors Wednesday appropriated \$6,000 for finishing the grand-stand. The money is a loan, not a gift, and must be returned. The county will get 10 per cent out of every grandstand admission fee to-'Twenty years ago," Dr. Stringer declared, "we needed big wards for bed rest. Then the patients that Cyril G. Meng, employed by ward repayment. Grandstand

admissions last year were about \$10,000.

be taken from the table. The move they must have private or semiwas voted down 19-15. Supervisor Ward Vicary of private rooms and they must be for her husband's death. The Utica given specialized care." Bunker Hill then moved that a The operating room was de- the insurance and baid hospital

pointed to get present costs and room and is only 12 feet square, to report to the supervisors on the doctor declared. There is not what is actually needed. The mo-enough rooms for doctors and benefits. The insurance company tion was adopted and Supervisor nurses, and patients have to be Dakin was named chairman. The other members of the committee are Supervisors Leatherman and Vicary, J. K. Reed and Walter S. Munyon of Lansing. Davis assured the board there is no immediate danger of the un-finished grandstand even collaps-Dakin was named chairman. The given anesthesia in the corridor, carrying the risk then came into

County Elevator Again Discussed

THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

The price was about \$11,000 Inflation has resulted in a present guess of about \$25,000, it was reported at the meeting, Supervisor Earl. W. Collar of Lansing asked that an elevator be installed. He pointed out that several members of the board are un-

able to attend sessions because of killer. heart conditions. He said that other people with weak hearts suffer by climbing the stairs to the court room and offices on the third loor.

The county buildings committee, made up of Supervisors Guy S. Thorburn of Mason, Rina Dell of Lansing and Joseph Speers of Locke, is to make a report about the elevator soon,



Circuit court at Mason was recessed Monday following the trial of a civil case. It was the final case on the trial list and the jurors for the term were told they need not return unless specially summoned.

Judge Louis E. Coash told the jurors that two cases scheduled for trial this week were disposed of outside of court.

Dr. Stringer pointed out to su-pervisors that the newest part of a test on liability in automobile acthe present building is almost 20 cidents. The case was an action years old. During the past 20 years brought by the Buffalo Scale comthe method of treatment of tuber- pany against Stanley R. Anderson Culosis has been entirely changed, Dr. Stringer said. Of East Lansing. Actually it was surance as subrogee.

were permitted to wait upon them- the Buffalo Scale company, was

selves. They were allowed to go fatally injured in an automobile put up \$5,850 for a roof and for to the toilets. That has all been crash in Oakland county December completion of the south end and changed. In practically every case west side of the new stand. That now, surgery is utilized. Patients motion was tabled. On Monday, are in the hospital for shorter Leatherman moved that the motion stays but while they are there husband, elected to take employers' compensation insurance

special committee of five be ap- signed as an emergency operating and funeral bills and \$19.00 per benefits. The insurance company

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their newly decorated auditorium

for the first time last Sunday. For

some weeks repairs and remodel-

ing have been in progress at the

church, and it was necessary to

hold services in the basement

under crowded conditions and last

Sunday morning worshippers

thankfully gathered in the audi-

FILM NEWS under the supervision of a woman doctor, he first undergoes an op-One of the most exciting outeration to remove a brain clot and door dramas of the year, "High Conquest," filmed partly in Switz-"High subsequently submits, to a treatment known as narcosythesis by means of which he is able to reerland and partly in Hollywood will

be shown at the Fox on Saturday, construct the blank periods in his "High Conquest" is the story of fore the board in pre-war days and three people, played by Anna Lee, at one time reached the bid stage. Gilbert Roland and Warren Dougnemory. For the first time convinced that he is not the murderer, Kenet in a las, who climb the Matterhorn. series of tense episodes retraces For Miss Lee the ascent of the the steps which led to the strang-

mountain makes it possible to find ling and in an ingenious web traps happiness in marriage. The same the man who has almost sent him trek solves Roland's problem of unto the electric chair, returned love by death, and Doug-las rids himself of a lifelong ob-Comedy and Drama

Al Pierce with Janet Martin and session that the mountain is a Alan Mowbray will be seen in "The Main Street Kid," on the Fox Theatre's double feature program Double Feature

"Sweet Genevieve" is the second Thursday and Friday. Lynne Roberts, Donald Barry and Don Castle are the stars of the second feature on the Saturday double program. Jean Porter is east as the star of Franklin high-school's all-

girl basketball team. She is also the number one girl in the eyes of FITCHBURG Jimmy Lydon, the school's playboy and theatrical promotor. Trouble Mrs. Alice Craig brews when gamblers come to town and interest the students in

the easy money to be made by for-saking their books for form sheets to aid in betting on the horses. Pioneer Background

William Elliott, John Carroll and Catherine McLeod are the stars of The Fabulous Texan," one of the Baczenski called at the home of features on the Sunday and July Mr. and Mrs. Dermont Mitchell at 4 program at the Fox. In the Leslie Sunday. second feature Joyce Reynolds, Lawrence Asquith spent last who co-stars with Robert Hutton

in "Always Together." plays the role of a \$37.50 a week stenographer, who is given a million dollars to do with as she pleases.

Amnesia Victim "High Wall," coming to the Fox

on Tuesday and Wednesday is the story of an ex-bomber pilot who barely recovered from a brain injury, returns from overseas to find that his wife has been carrying on an affair with her publisher employer. When Kenet drives a car containing her body into a river, all evidence points to him as her

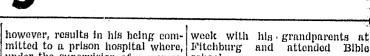
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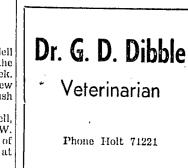
school, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lane entertained their son-in-law and, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hennigan of Chicago over the week end

Mrs. Marion Heeney died Monday at her home. She is survived by the husband, her parents and a host of friends and neighbors.

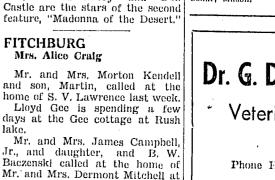
PART TWO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, Lewis Morehouse and Alice Craig were callers of S. V. Lawrence Sunday. The Bible school was well attended last week, There was an average attendance of 43 each day; Douglas Wilson has been ill with the mumps.

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ing or even sagging. The danger, Davis pointed out, lies in the damcross road. It was brought out Sanatorium costs are \$8.00 for

age to seats by rain and sun and medical cases and \$8.25 for surgi that Anderson failed to see the the cost of using canvas to keep cal cases, the doctor reported, with stop sign because the sun was in his eves. out rain the state paying about one-half. Better Financial Outlook An appeal from the verdict will

Only half the patients were from Prospects for the 1948 fair are Ingham county, it was explained probably be taken to the state encouraging, Davis told the super-visors. He indicated that the fair if only Ingham patients were supreme court, attorneys declared. promises to return about \$10,000 treated the per diem rate would

more net than in 1947. Mason Baptists go up because much of the over The \$10,000, Davis explained, head items would continue regard will come from a raise of \$1,000 in less of the number of patients. The outside patients actually lower **Redecorate Church** the premium money provided by the county, a tilt of \$4,000 in adcounty costs, Dr. Stringer asserted mission prices to cover federal He said that half the revenu taxes, a savings of \$1,000 on adcomes from outside patients.

vertising and a reduction in the No Charges Made amount put up for racing purses. No personal charge is made for Purses will be double those of care and treatment given any Inglast year yet the cost to the county ham patient at the sanatorium, Dr will be \$2,000 less because of state Stringer declared. No patient there aid, Davis declared. He also said with TB has any personal charges to pay, he explained. The charges that a saving of \$2,200 will be

made on the grandstand show. are paid by the counties which send the patients.

torium again, The salary paid Dr. Stringer Langenbacker said, is \$12,000 a During the war years, when materials and help were scarce many things that needed doing ycar. The doctor is permitted to etain fees charged for perform were left undone. Finally repairs ing operations in other hospitals on his own time, the board member explained.

became imperative-especially when the plaster over the auditorium loosened and became a men-Langenbacker and Dr. Miller called the county lucky in having such a skilled surgeon heading the sanatorium, Doctors send patients to Michigan from all over the country to have Dr. Stringer operate and surgeons even come from abroad to study techniques developed by the Ingham doctor, the board members declared.

In mentioning the needs of the all been redecorated. institution, and comparing the need with other county depart-ments, Dr. Stringer said, "I had rather see my son walk to school on roads knee-deep in mud than to have him pass one man with active tuberculosis. That's what the sanatorium is for, to wipe out tuberculosis, and records show that the Ingham rate is the lowest of any industrial county in the United

States." After Supervisor Hubert Buller explained that the county must make its appropriations within the 15-mill limit regardless of need, Dr. Stringer said that federal legislation is pending which would labor in the work of redecorating give federal aid of 50 per cent to and cleaning the church. hospitals. Bullen is chairman of the ways and means committee.

Holt Man Gets

Lighting Contract

Barrett Vorce, chairman of the

Holt recreation committee, an-nounced Tuesday night that the

lighting contract for the Holt

recreation and memorial field was given to Richard Spahr of Holt. His bid was \$7,364.11. The system

will be completed in the fall.

\$11,198.00.

ace. The plaster has all been removed and a new plastered ceiling put in. A new carpet has been purchased and together with new linoleum in the basement, the place of worship has again become the thing of beauty it should be. Much needed repairs have also been made to the roof of the building, and the Sunday school rooms have

Total costs of the repairs to plaster, stucco, roof, etc. were upwards of \$3,500, of which \$1,750 was on hand. Therefore church members are banding together to raise the extra \$1,500 or \$1,600 needed to complete payment within the next two or three weeks and thus take advantage of the cash price for materials and labor. The board of trustees, headed by

C. L. Bickert, and the finance committee have worked long and faithfully and their members and a great many of the church members and attendants, both men and women have given many hours of

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A son, Barry William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer at

Jewett the Rows Memorial hospital. Mrs. Meyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moeckel. The Methodist church of Stock-Appliance Co. bridge observed its organ annivers-

The hemicellulose in corncobs Other bids were Leslie electric, \$8,943.62; Transformer Inspection has been successfully converted Co. of Royal Oak, \$9,650.00 and into pentose sugars which in turn Electric Service Co. of Ann Arbor, have been converted into alcohol for motor fuel.







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Dansville

Mrs. Helen Young

Honored at Dinner

Mrs. Ona Almond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corwin, C. E. Osborne, Mrs. Ada Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Glover and hon and Mr, and Mrs. Roy Glover and Mrs. Olive Foster were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Earl Osborne in honor of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Duncan Noyes of Henniker, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes expect to leave for their home Tuesday.

Honored on Birthday Mrs. Kenneth Slusser of Leslie, The members of the primary de-Mrs. Clifford Mull of Lansing, Mrs. partment of the Methodist Sunday Harold Aseltine of Flint, Mrs. school, accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Irma Musolff, Mrs. Pat Ervin Walton of Wisconsin, Mrs. Ernest Barnes of Mason, Mrs. Earl Vogt, Mrs. Janice Anderson and Mrs, Lucile Diehl visited Mrs, Ros-Fall of North Adams and Everett Baker of Mason, Rev. F. A. Lencoe Arnold during the Sunday school hour and sang "Happy drum officiated at the services with burial in Fairview cemetery. Birthday" to her. There were 30

children in the group. Four of the children, Ferris Williams, Jarret

Missionary Program Sunday, July 4, Missionary Sun-Merindorf Sharon Moore and Gene Nicholson also were honored for day will be observed at the Meth- ness meeting, led by Glen Fox, their birthday anniversaries. Mrs. odist church. Mrs. Aethen With is chairman, was followed by a dis-Arnold is superintendent of the arranging the program which will cussion on "Cooperatives" of Mrs. R. M. Laughlin. consist of scripture reading, reprimary department,

School Election

the secretary of the board of edu- Ann Anderson, Nancy Bisel, Marcation by Jearl McCabe, for the tha Shaw and Nancy Witt, and a placing of names on the school recitation "Just A Little Acorn" election ballot at the annual meet- by Leroy Townsend. The entire ing to be held July 12. Those sub- collection will go to support a mitted were C. I. Richner, Donal native worker in Peru, Parks and Glen Fox. C. I. Richner

Services Held

For Marion O, Baker

Funeral services were held Sat-

urday at 2 o'clock at the Method-

and Donal Parks are present mem-Dr. Gertrude O'Sullivan, Mrs. bers and are running for the regu-lar three-year term. Glen Fox was Bois of Mason were Sunday visiappointed during the year by the tors of Mrs. Elizabeth Backus and gifts. board to fill the vacancy by the Rosamond.

resignation of F. C. Anderson, He Mrs. Irma Hulliberger was a will be running for election for the Sunday visitor of Mrs. Anna remaining two years in that term. Squires, who is seriously ill at the Election will be held at the Vet- home of her sister, Mrs. Walter erans hall. Cagney of Jackson.



the Mason General hospital where per they will have their business meeting and program. he was taken the day before. Mr. Baker was born January 8, 1897, in West Virginia and came to Honored at Shower Michigan with his parents about Several friends of Mrs. William 30 years ago. He was a veteran of Niswonger, Jr., were entertained World War I and following his at the home of her mother, Mrs. discharge from the army he has Nathan Lantis, Friday afternoon made his home with his parents, at a miscellancous shower. Games Mr. and Mrs. David Baker. were played after which refresh-Besides the parents, he is surments were served by the hostess, The honored guest received many vived by nine sisters and one

brother. They are Mrs. Judson gifts. Mr Felton, Mrs. Floyd Backus and Mrs. Casper Dietz of Williamston, W. C. T. U. The regular meeting of the W.

Y, P. M. S.

The Young Peoples Missionary

society of the Free Methodist

church will have a wiener roast

C. T. U. will be held next Thursday. July 8, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Briggs, Mrs. Hazel Curtis will be in charge of the devotions.

Farm Bureau

The regular meeting of the the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Farm Bureau was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Singer. A short busi-

which Leo Rogers was in charge.

chool Election and family of Webberville were and family of Webberville were diate class, an exercise "Send The ning. The July meeting will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kuch. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haindel of Mason were Sunday

Silsby.

ents,

Leon J. Fellows of Mason. evening guests at the Kuch home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover and Mrs. Olive Foster visited Mr. and Honored on Birthday Friends of Vernice Kay Sherman were entertained at her home Fri- Mrs. Walter Crusoe of Jackson day afternoon in honor of her Friday evening.

eighth birthday anniversary. Games were played after which family were Sunday visitors of her refreshments were served by her father, Charles Dillingham of Lanmother. Vernice received many sing.

and family worde guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ludlow of Jackson spent Friday night at Greenough. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Emma Plum of Ferndale

Corbin. They also attended the funeral of Cecil Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Liska and Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell amily of Flint were week end of Leslie were visitors Sunday of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Erter. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

week with his father, Alton Hefty Emery Freer is in the Sparrow at Sebawing. Mrs. Jack Yaeger of East Lanhospital in Lansing for treatment

sing was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bob Hess of the Great Lakes naval training station is spending Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Powell of Lansing were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hess and Bob spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price. visiting relatives in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Jr. attended a picnic Sunday at Rayner park in Mason, Douglas Vogt her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rereturned home with his parents tell.

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. a Victor Palmer of Mason. Eddy Walker.

and Mrs. Zola Miller of Santa taker were Sunday guests of Mrs. Monica, California, were guests of Irene Braman.

Corbin Thursday.

in Lansing Saturday afternoon and parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Chester Leonard and Beth Mrs. Paul Card returned home Heintz-Nelson Verlinden of Saline, Mrs. Maud Sunday after spending two weeks Vows Spoken Vetter of Whittaker were Thurswith her mother-in-law, Mrs. Maday visitors of Mrs. Irene Braman, bel Card of Caseville, who is re- was the scene of a quiet wedding ist church for Marion C, Baker who died Wednesday, June 23, at park at 6:80, Following their sup-attended a shower Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. William Muench covering from a fractured arm. ttended a shower Saturday eve- Mrs. J. C. Nelson and children Gwendolyn Nelson, daughter of ning at the home of Mr, and Mrs, Elmo Waldron of Lansing in honor of their daughter, Violet, who is

cinson of South Haven. to be married in August, Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay o Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. William Musolff. Mrs. J. B. Dalton.

Miss Verla Glover and Fred Fulton of Lansing left. Saturday for Orlando, Florida, to visit his par--Mr. and Mrs. Merle Freer and Loaf lake,

gifts. Mrs. Niswonger was married family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth family of Hart are spending the buds. Mrs. Heintz was a member Mrs. Earl Osborne, and C. E. Os-Dillingham of Lansing. They also week with the latter's parents, of the graduating class of 1947, borne were entertained at dinner

armin and Mrs. James North and Michigan, State college, Sunday They will make their home in Eat-Gramity of Lansing were guests Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, Mr. and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sites, Mrs. C. A. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Slisby and Diehl, and family and Mr.

son of Mason were Sunday dinner and Mrs. Dorn Diehl were enter-guests of the latter's parents, Mr. tained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover, in honor of and Mrs. Louis Stid of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beach and family and Mr. and Mrs Leonard Beach of Williamston were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Warfield of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew-Highland Park were week end is Free

Will Updyke and Irene Boone of Chesaning were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scherzer. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Monroe

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is spending the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Minnie Grimes.

Tommy Hefty is spending the A. C. Dowling.

on his hand.

12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hess. Mr. and

Phyllis Taylor is spending a week in northern Michigan with

Miss Ethel Barto of Laning was Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs after spending the week end with

Mrs. Rena Ludlow of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Cy Dexter of Whit-

the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Lottie Northrup and Mrs. Aseltine, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruby Campbell of Mason were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Anne Sul-

Corbin Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Erter at-tended the wedding and reception of Patricia Munn and Paul Gene-ski at the Trinity Lutheran church Ski at the Trinity Lutheran church William

on Rapids, Following the ceremony Mrs. Levi Miller and daughters, a reception was held at the Legion Mrs. Pearl Bartlett and Mrs. Lida The Free Methodist parsonage hall in Eaton Rapids. Smith and Mrs. Don DeForrest and son of Fowlerville were Wednesday Mrs, Lewis Freer attended an visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glovannouncement party for Anna er and Mrs. Olive Foster, spent the week end with her par-1 Mr, and Mrs, Carl Nelson, be- Marie Ogden Friday evening at the

Mrs. Douglas Almond of Hartents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wil- came the bride of Kenneth Heintz, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover, land spent Sunday with her parson of Mr. and Mrs. John Heintz Mrs. Elizabeth Seeley and Bert ents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Simon-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lantis of of Eaton Rapids. The ceremony Seeley attended the Silsby reunion ton. Stockbridge were guests at dinner was performed by Rev. Lloyd at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Dell Sunday at the home of Mr, and Euler. Ida Mae Barker and Rosie Corn-

The bride wore a gray crepe Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Dalton and street-length dress and carried a Jackson spent Friday with Mr, and family were week end guests of bouquet of gladioli and pink roses. Mrs. C. A. Diehl,

ford began working Monday at a Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams of drapery shop in Lansing. Mrs. Margaret St. John and

Robert Hansen left Thursday for Mrs and Mrs. Fred Sager of Sugar The bridesmaid was attired in a Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Noyes of Los Angeles, California, after flowered jersey. Her corsage was Henniker, New Hampshire, Mr. spending six weeks with the for-Mr and Mrs. Lyle Tompkins and of pink carnations and pink rose- and Mrs. Gilbert Glover, Mr. and mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Pearson.

visited Emery Freer at the Spar- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diehl, Mrs. The groom is employed by the Monday evening at the home of row hospital. Tompking is attending meetings at Eaton county road commission. Mrs. Ona Almond with Mrs. Fred You can generally gauge a man's caliber by noting how much it takes to discourage him,

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I Niswonger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Devin and children of Lansing spent Sunday Mason were Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonard. guests at the Nieswonger home. Miss Caroline Hefty is spending Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cheney and the week with Joan Alchin of family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell. Jones and family were Sunday vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegel of itors at the Niswonger home. Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. Ir-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benjamin ing Sanford of Mason were Sunof Lansing, Rodney Benjamin and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miss Thelma Fisher were Sunday Hobart. Jim Kent, who has been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert staying a few days at the Ho-Anderson. Mrs. Joidell Barr and Clyde and

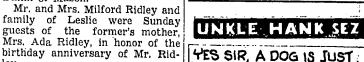
bart home, is spending a few days at Williamston with the Siegels. Laura were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curtis of William-Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and Annabelle of Jackson were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

A girl was born June 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard at the Mason General hospital. The baby Miss Virginia Howell of Lansing. Miss Joan Witt, Howard Burgess of Mason and Lester Perrine of Blanchard and Joyce returned Leslie attended the Detroit-New home Tuesday from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller of Les-York baseball game at Detroit

lie were Saturday evening dinner Mrs. Justin Brady and Ann and Barbara attended the Ingham County Normal class of 1938 reguests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Blakely and union Saturday. Eight members Mrs. Nellie Cline of Miller road

and their children had a potluck were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. dinner at the Rayner park in Maand Mrs. Earl Braman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Briggs and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Mrs. Lucy Aseltine and Mrs. John Corbin were Wednesday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson spent the week end at Crystal lake with Mr. and Mrs. May of Lansing. Carlton Kessler. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Miller was a Monday Thompson remained for two weeks visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Jennic Dakin of Mason.



YES SIR, A DOG IS JUST ABOUT TH' BEST FRIEND Alice Niswonger of Mason i A MAN HAS -- AND LIKE spending a few days with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nis-MOST FRIENDS, THEY ARE

ABUSED Mrs. Cassie Reichle and Mrs. Sadie Behm were in Corunna Sun-A LOT

day. Christopher Hogan of Lansing is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillett and son returned to their home in Dearborn Thursday after spending four days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, and at their cottage at

Jim Hess.

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was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin and his mother, Mrs. Lucy Aseltine. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glynn GARTHOLOMEW KAISER - FRAZER 23171 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yuhasz and daughter of Lansing spent Satur-120 S. CEDAR ~ MASON, MICH day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

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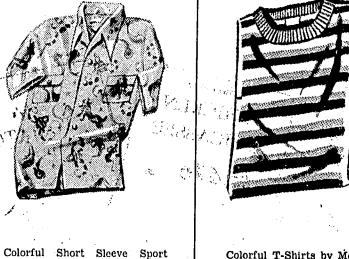
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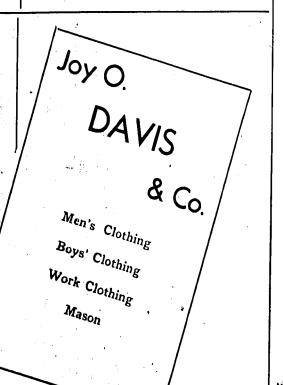
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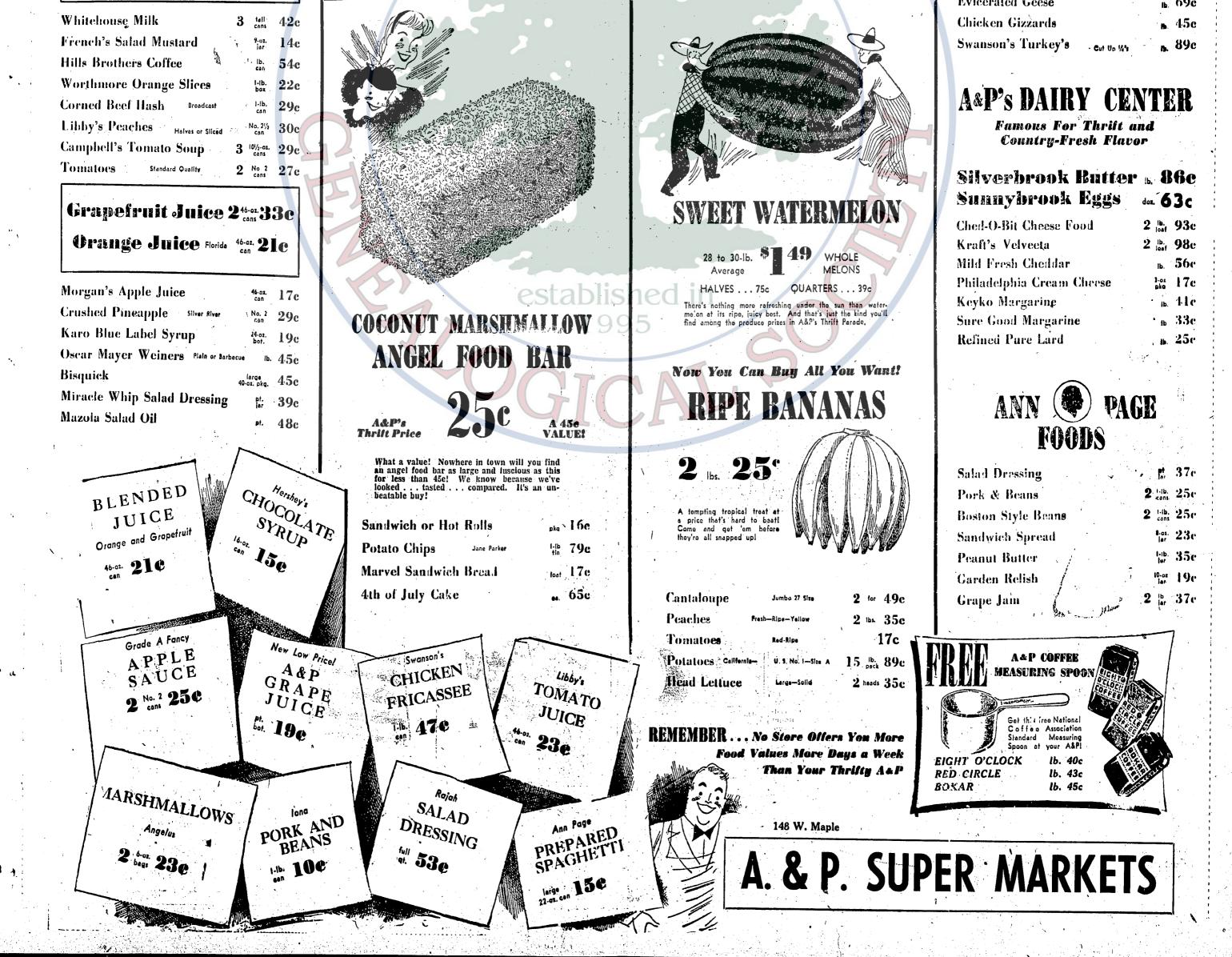
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Social Events and Personals

By Couple At **Okemos** Church

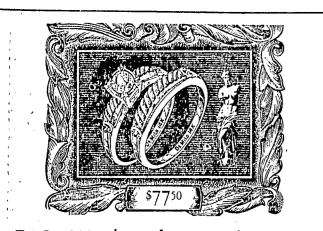
Miss Jean Lenore Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogle of Route 4. Mason, became the bride of Robert L. Leonard of Okemos urday, afternoon at three o'clock,

MacAllan, pianist,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a dainty ANNIVERSARIES FETED white embroidery eyelet gown matching that of the dress secured in honor of the wedding anniverroses, and lilies of the valley.

Miss Joyce Stillman of Route 4, sides the honored couples, other Mason, served as maid of honor. guests included Lee She wore a light blue dotted swiss Johnny and Doris Huffine and Mrs. gown with fitted yoke, wide ruffle Francis Hilts and son, Jim. Both are residing at 505 East Ash St., forming the sleeves and full skirt couples were presented gifts. The Mason, with a peplum. She wore a head- afternoon was spent in visiting. band of flowers. Bridesmaids were

Miss Phyllis Wever and Miss Dor-Billie Miers spent Sunday with othy Delamarter, whose gowns of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter pink dotted Swiss were styled aft- Miers and family in Lansing.



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THE JEWEL BOX

Holt

Vows Repeated er that of the mail of honor. All carried colonial bouquets of roses. Rheba Bush and The bridegroom's brother, Lloyd Leonard, was best man. The guests James E. Noxon were seated by George Fogle of Mason, brother of the bride and Henry Schepperle of Okemos. Dotty Jo Leonard was flower Marry June 19 girl and Billy Leonard acted as

ingbearer, They are the niece and Mrs. Rheba L. Bush of Lansing nephew of the bridegroom. was united in marriage to James E. Noxon of Mason in a double The newlyweds greeted their guests in the church parlors fol- ring ceremony performed Saturday lowing the rites. Assisting were evening, June 19, in Leslie, Rev. at a candlelight ceremony at the Mrs. Stanley Vickers of East Lan- William J. VanVliet of the Con-Okemos Community church Sat- sing, and Miss Mary Southworth, gregational church officiated at the service held in the parsonage. Smith, Margaret Baker and Ray Kelly, Mrs. Ruth Stillman and Mrs. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. Miss Lina Tenny, Miss Patricia Attending the couple were the and Mrs. Earle M. Leonard. Rev. Harold Jayne, pastor of the church, officiated, Miss Lina Tenny, Miss Lina Tenny, Miss Factoria bride's sister and brother-in-law Following their wedding trip to the upper peninsula, the couple blue suit with white accessories bride's sister and brother-in-law,

The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with white accessories. Crapp-Wells Voçal numbers were rendered by John VanDyke, Jr., of Okemos, He was accompanied by Miss Phyllis Mason. The bride is a music stu-Her corsage was of pink roses and baby breath. Mrs. Robinson

gan-State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hazelton and fashioned in the princess style. A daughter, Alyce, of Leslie enter-bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, at tained at a surprise dinner Sunday

Mr. Noxon is manager of the the fingertip length veil. She car- saries of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leslie Elevator, and Mrs. Noxon ried a crescent-shaped bouquet of Winslow of Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. is employed as a department manager at Mills Dry Goods Co. in Harold Huffine of Williamston, Be-Lansing. Following a trip through some Winslow, of the Eastern states, the couple

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WED IN PARSONAGE Marvel Bowles of Lansing and

Harry Dise of Lansing were married at the Mason Methodist parsonage by Rev. Henry Liddicoat Friday evening. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Hopkins of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard and busch. sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnursons returned Monday morning A powder blue linen suit was after spending a week vacationing worn by the bride for her marin Canada, Wisconsin and Michi-

riage. She accented the costume Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schofield with white accessories. Mrs. Schnurbusch was attired in a pink and family spent the week end linen dress with white accessories. visiting relatives in Rosebush and Farwell. Sally Schofield remained Guests were seated by the bride's brother, Arthur Wells and Sidney in the church parlors, wedding in Rosebush where she will spend Beal, brother of the bridegroom. some time visiting her grandpar-The newlyweds received their ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harri-

guests in the church parlors fol-lowing the ceremony. The tiered Gary Shepard is spending the wedding cake and ice cream were Wilhelm of White Oak Sunday. week at Big Platt lake visiting his served by Mrs. Barbara VanDyke, Mrs. Rita Wistron, Mrs. Ada Huyck, Mrs. Esther Antcliff, Mrs. Fern Eberly and Mrs. Ruth Still-Fish. Other guests were Mr. and cousin, Douglas Graham. Dr. and Mrs. Russell R. Robbins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Loren Willis at Howell Sunday. Fern Eberly and Mrs. Ruth Still-Mr, and Mrs. Herman Rich at the must register Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rich man. Miss Frights wever presided spent the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich and family, west of morents of the bride were around Wr. and Mrs. Arch Cole and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walworth, grand-with Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn

Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schofield Wednesday eve-ning. Mr.

Mrs. James DeMiller of Leslie. of Mr. Crapp's mother. Upon their return they will reside in an apart-Joan Sterle and Shirley Ch

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man spent a few days last week ment at Route 4, Mason

New York, visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday to spend six weeks at present.

Patricia Parsons Becomes Bride of John W. Swanson

In a candlelight ceremony at the cake and ice cream were served June 28. Mason guests who at-Mason Methodist church Friday by Miss Patricia Voige and Mrs. tended were Mr. and Mrs. Ells-is an instructor, worth Brown and Judy, Mrs. Ola Brown. Miss Helen Brown. Miss Williamston spe sons, 839 Sheridan street, Lansing, friends of the bride. The cake was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, surrounded with candelabra hold-Parsons of Mason, and John W. ing lighted tapers and pink rose-Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. buds. Swanson, 1100 Robbins road, Lan-

sing, were united in marriage. The double ring service was performed by Hanny L Liddicost nas-ic, Canada, Detroit, Port 'Huron, by Rev. Henry L. Liddicoat, pas- Mt. Clemons, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Carson City and Jackson, White gladioli and palms banked

the church altar while caudelabra navy "ribbed sharkskin snit for Mrs. Swanson chose a white and holding white tapers lighted the traveling. The couple are honeymooning in northern Michigan this Geneva Chadwick of Grand Ledge accompanied her daughter, Char her home in Lansing. week, after/which they will make

accompanies per daugner, onat meir none in Landing, lene, who sang "I Love You Truly", "The bride graduated from Mason and "Because" As the bridal party "The bride graduated from Mason assembled, Mrs. Chadwick played light school in 1944, after, which she entered the employ of Michi-"The bride graduated from Mason assembled, Mrs. Chadwick played light school in 1944, after, which she entered the employ of Michi-Electa Baker of Lansing was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vivian Shaffer of Lansing and Long ton high school in 1944, is attend-

Vivian Shaffer of Lansing and Joan ing Michigan State college, Parsons of Mason, sister of the bride, Robert Swanson of Lansing

attended his brother as best man, Seating the guests were William Office Party Held Seating the guests were William

Parsons of Mason, the bride's For Marjorie McAleer

Miss Marjorie McAleer was hon-The bride, who was given in ored Friday afternoon at a sur- of Lansing. marriage by her father, chose a prise going away party held at the Mrs. Clyde Underwood gave a white satin gown fashioned with a rosette and rhinestone neckline and a long train. Her full-length wear and a half. All members of in Eden Friday evening, Ice cream veil fell from a headdress of the staff attended. Refreshments and wafers were served to the 20 orange blossoms and lace. The of ice cream, cup cakes and guests. Harold Jayne, pastor of the church bridal bouquet of talisman roses brownies were served and the hon-

tapered down the front of her ored guest was presented with a daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker pen and pencil set from the Every, were flower girls at th Orchid marquisette gowned the group. She plans to leave soon for wedding of Miss Virginia Griswold maid of honor and she wore a Toledo, Ohio, where she will live and Maurice Forsythe at the Bapmatching net hat. Miss Shaffer and with her sister, Mrs. Patrick tist church in Rives Junction Sun-Miss Parsons wore yellow and blue O'Brien, and Mr., O'Brien. day.

colonial style dresses with match-Miss McAleer plans to work in were carried by the attendants.

Mrs. Parsons selected a gray Mr. and Mrs. John Genco were crepe dress with pink accessories Sunday guests of Mr. and for her daughter's wedding. The Ralph Cascarilla of Lansing. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Swan-Mr. and Mrs. Ceral Underwood son, was attired in a blue dress. and Geraldine were in Ludington

She accented the costume with over the week end. white accessories. Both mothers Mrs. Montie Woodard left Sunwore a corsage of pink rosebuds day for Albion where she will at-

tend the institute at the college. Mrs. Woodard is missionary personnel director for the district. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Liddicoat Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Fink and daughters of Rochester visited attended a Sunday school reunion the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Henry Liddicoat, Sunday. Stephen assisted his father in the services at the Methodist church. Mrs. Liddicoat sang a solo.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boegly and Bill were Thursday evening dinner, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Troxell,

parents of the bride, were among Mrs. Miller is a daughter of the Clyde Otis of Cleveland, Ohio. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnhill. Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Pearsall

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otis and Mrs. ning. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schraeder Maison, where on Sunday a fam-Mr. James DeMiller of Leslie of Mr. Crypton Mrs. L. C. Otis and Mrs. and family spent Monday in Owos-So with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Holt-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mason residents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schraeder Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schraeder Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schraeder Mr. and Mrs. The Couple left for a trip to So with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Holt-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mason residents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schraeder Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schraeder Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Carl

Anna Lee Troxell, cadet nurse

FETE SILVER ANNIVERSARY Paul Liddicont of Muskegon Mr. and Mrs. Nester Morrison of Heights called on his parents, Rev. Lansing celebrated their silver and Mrs. Henry Liddicoat, Sunday wedding anniversary at a picnic enroute to Beren, Ohio, with eight at Potter park Sunday, Their an- young people who were going to niversary occurred on Monday, attend the music clinic at Baldwinyoung people who were going to June 28. Mason guests who at- Rice college, where Mr. Liddicoat

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin of Brown, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Williamston spent Sunday with Nellie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett, Ed Redman and Mrs. Brown of Leslie also attended. Eugenline Mickeal of Lansing, In Mrs. Morrison is the former the afternoon they all called on Gladys Baird, who lived in the Dell Bennett and Tom Jones, Kipp district before her marriage Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Ed-25 years ago. The couple were monds went to Corey lake Saturpresented with 25 silver dollars. day night where their daughter, * * * Bonnie, and Jennie Kruse had been

HAS 76th BIRTHDAY camping for the last week at Camp Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willett and Wakeshma, They all returned to

Don and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown took a picnic supper to the Mason Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Densmore en-Thomas Dayton farm in White tertained Mr. and Mrs. Celand Lamphere at their cottage at Nar-Oak Friday evening as a surprise to Mr. Dayton, who was celebrat- row lake Saturday and Sunday. ing his 76th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Laura Vall of Lansing, Mrs. Phillie Jackson of Hollywood, Cali-fornia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Fenton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall at Eden,

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hulett were Mr. and Mrs. John Joy of Haslett and Mrs.

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Morford

Lansing. of the Community church in Okemos Thursday afternoon, June 24 for the marriage of Ruth Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells of Route 4, Mason, and Howard Crapp, son of Mrs. C. E. Hankney of Madison, Wisconsin, Rev.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION The annual district Young Peo-

ple's convention of the Michigan

district, Church of the Nazarene, will convene at Indian lake, dis-

trict center, on Saturday, July 3,

and continue over Monday, July

5, with a great youth rally on

Monday, Rev. Henry Reeves of

Toronto will be the convention

speaker, and all the sessions will

be under the direction of the dis-trict president, C. Edwin Harwood

of Flint. Young people represent-

ing the Mason society are Marilyn Benham, president, and Mary Jane

Preceding the service, Miss Christine Bennett sang, "Through the Years," and "With This Ring," "The Lord's Prayer" was sung as

the benediction. Miss Bennett was accompanied by Mrs. LaMoine Whitmore, who played the piano. The couple were attended by the bridegroom's brother-in-law and



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A. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alverman and Sandra, of Holt were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr.

with her daughter.

their cottage at Clear lake.

and Mrs. C. A. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Chaf-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Holmes enfin spent Sunday with his mother, tertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley the Fourth of July week end with Mrs. Helen Chaffin of Lansing. Holmes at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Childs spent from Thursday until Sunday with in Carson City Sunday to attend spent at the Aseltine cottage at Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrin and the wedding of Mr. Hummel's neph-| Pleasant lake. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrin and the wedding of Mr. Hummel's neph-

Saginaw arrived Sunday at the ding and Mrs. Swaninger sang at and Mrs. Richard Walker at Gull home of Dr. and Mrs. William the wedding. Clark and Jimmy and Tommy to spend several days with them. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baldwin and Jack Hetzer of Holt and Betty Hunter spent the week end at are spending two weeks vacation-Pontiac and Watkins lake. ing in northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Graham Miss Beverly Howery and Miss and Jerry of Delta River Drive in Lorraine Smith spent Sunday at Lansing were Sunday afternoon were in Dearborn Saturday as Saranac visiting Mr. and Mrs. guests of his brother and sister-Clinton Wells. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jolly of ham. Owafonna Minsorta and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Purt Group for Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith and Owafonna Minsorta and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Purt Group for Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith and

daughter, Dorothy of New York tained Mr. and Mrs. Burt Green enter-City, are spending the week end and David of Aurelius Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall w They will spend from Thursday until Saturday with the Hensons, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bensch at Williamston. when the entire party will leave Mrs. Vance McIntyre, Mrs. Cliffor Boyne City and Grand Haven. for Boyne City and Grand Haven, ford Holmes and Mrs. Hugh Bart-Mr. Jolly has just returned from ley were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Philadelphia, where he was a Gail Densmore at Ann Arbor. Minnesota delegate to the Repub-Susie Jean Stevens spent the lican convention. week end with her cousin, Patricia Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barker and Bassler, at Holt. She is spending Carol were Sunday afternoon this week with her great grandguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fer- Fought.

Sporkia and Janice and Jimmy of ley, also of Holt. Mrs. Ruth A. Hall and Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spenny and and Barbara left Monday for Mor- ding of his brother, Charles Gorfamily, Lorna Underwood and rison lake near Lake Odessa, ham of Dimondale and Miss Alice Warner Kean are spending the where they plan to spend nine Wells of Lansing on Friday afterweek at Lake George, weeks vacationing,

at St. Vincent's hospital in Toledo. Ohio, spent the week end visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rich. Mr. and Mrs. Crapp graduated from Ma-ler parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Troxell. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shaffer of ty normal. She has taught school Mr. and Mrs. Scherey Shaller of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhodes.

wedding gown,

tied with silver ribbon.

for the past three years. Her hus-band served in the army for five part of last week at Chelsca with Janice Inghram is spending the years. He participated in the Nor-week at Bayside, Long Island, mandy invasion. Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson and Warren Spaulding and Bertha Spaulding.

New York, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lochner. The Lochners are the parents of Mrs. Robert In-ghram, Jr. Janice plans to return by plane. MARKS 80TH BIRTHDAY A birthday dinner was held on Father's Day in honor of Eugene Jones, on his 80th birthday anni. The Floyd Fortmans and Mrs. by plane. Mrs. Floyd Canedy and family of Eaton Rapids were Monday guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Francis Chaffin. Her moth-guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Francis Chaffin. Her moth-Mrs. Francis Chaffin. Her moth-Structure for the fathers present. They Mrs. Floyd Fortmans and Mrs. Emma Wilkinson spent Thursday in Owosso. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Petty and family of Wayne were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

er, Mrs. Bertha Barto, returned to or of the fathers present. They Eaton Rapids to spend some time were Eugene Jones, Lewis Lott, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Petty. Sr., Harvey Lundy and Morris Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clipper left Strickland. There were 25 guests

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family of Akron, Ohio, are spending a few days visiting her mother,

their cottage at Clear lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guerriero and Judy and Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huntington and Mar-go left Saturday afternoon for returned to Mason Sunday and the Women and Guidran and Mrs. Clifford Petty, all of Women and Guidran and Mrs. Clifford Petty, all of Mrs. Mrs. Jean Chadwick of Mrs. Mrs. Mary Lasenby. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Lasenby. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Lasenby. Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Colby and Mrs. Clifford Petty, all of Mason, and Mrs. Jean Chadwick of Mrs. Devide Dewitt and children

women and children are spending this week at the lake. Mrs. C. B. Shaw of Lansing and Mrs. Mabel Voight of Holt spent Thursday with Mrs. V. G. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Ed French of Fat-make their home. Mrs. C. B. Shaw of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boegly and Bill left Saturday for East Green-bush, New York, where they will Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLean of East Lansing were Saturday over Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLean of East Lansing were Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed French of Eat- make their home. on Rapids and Fama McCaslin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fish and ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rayof Lansing were Thursday evening Kathy spent Saturday at Perry mond McLean. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

and Mrs. Charles Kuhn and son, neth Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton of Terry, of Lansing were Saturday Mrs. Fred Arbor and daughter, Chicago will be Fourth of July evening dinner guests of Mr. and Sandra, of Holt were Saturday week end guests at the home of Mrs. Harold Barnhill and Merritt his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collar. and Mrs. Harold Scofield. Dr. and Mrs. Lyle

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Aseltine and son; Philip, of Chicago will spend Holmes at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hummel were Aseltine. Part of the time will be

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Beebe at ew; Richard Gooded, and Helen Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noble and Pleasant lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark of Swaninger also attended the wed-their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Sociard Walker at Gult Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collar the Erhmon-Walker wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Francisco will spend the Fourth of July and

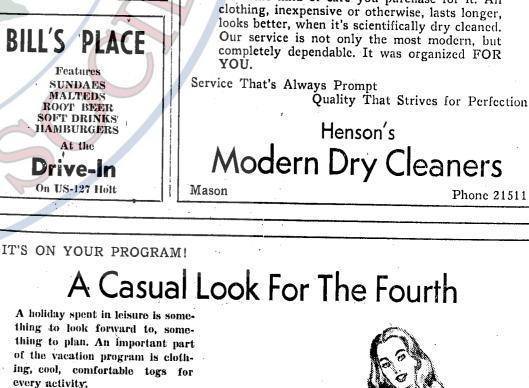
next week at their cottage at Pleasant lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman

> Mrs. Smith's brother, Joe Lundberg of Lansing, arrived home Monday after spending a week traveling through the Smoky were Mountains in Kentucky.

Carol Beebe of Owosso arrived in Mason Saturday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fortman.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ankney, Sr., entertained at a picnic at Portage lake, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-in Pardee of Okemos and Sandra

Mr. and Mrs. George Gorham were the attendants at the wednoon, June 25, at Dimondale,



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore and Dawn attended the Lay reun-of Mr, and Mrs. Henry Palen. field Gleaner hall Sunday afternoon. There were 53 present,

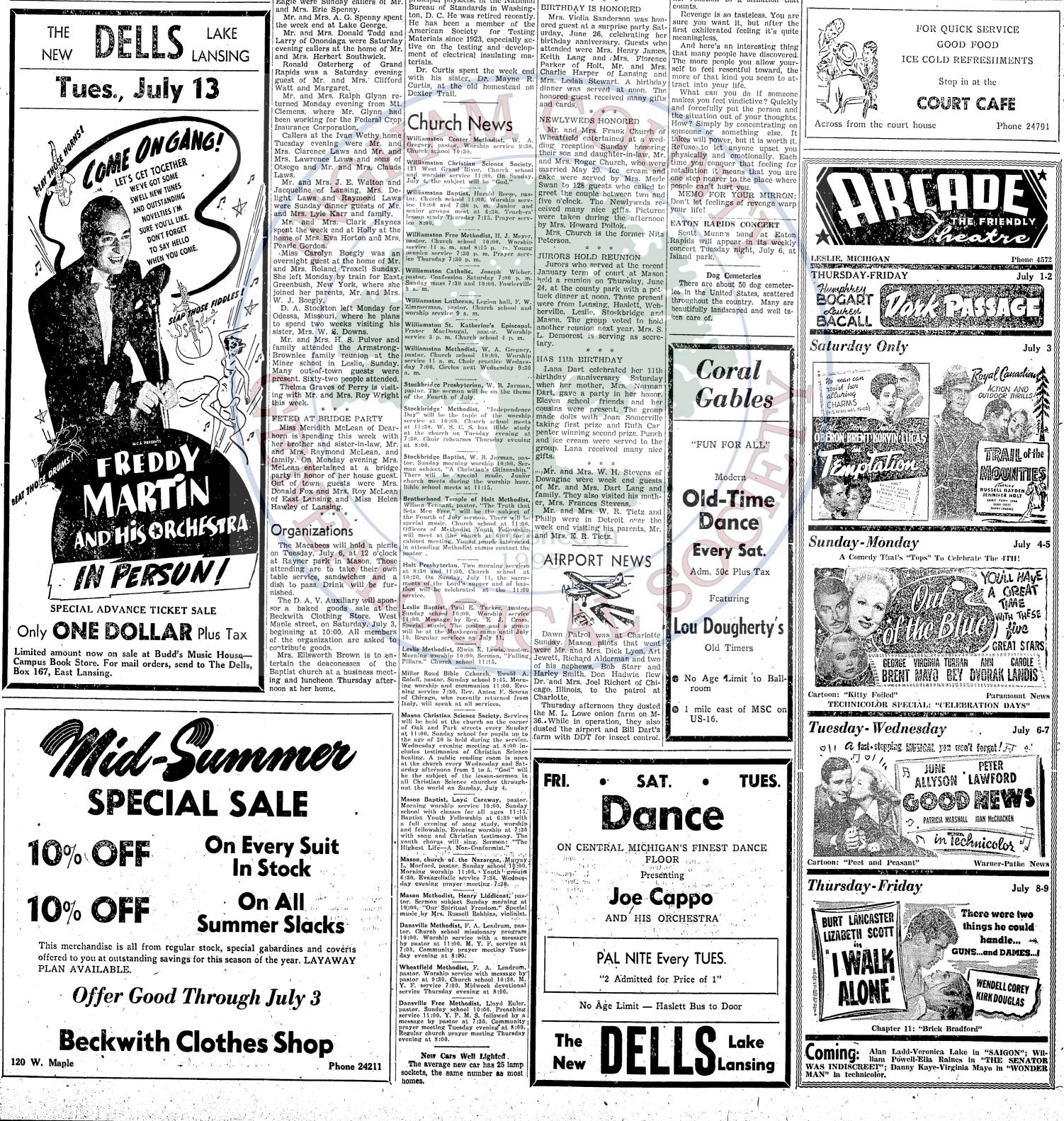
Ray Rogers and children of De- Lee Ware, spent Monday and troit were week end guests of Mr. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs, D, Lee ers and her children are moving to C. E. Ware are 80 years old and Chicago, Illinois, to be with her they celebrated their 57th wedhusband who is working in Chiding anniversary. cago,

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Knauff of Leslie spent Richard W. Morris were Mr. and Tuesday in Jackson, Mrs, John Walters of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodward of Flint

Robert Mooney spent the week lake, end on a fishing trip on the Mani- Mrs. Charles Bell returned Sunand Jack Mooney of Lansing and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell, lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Messner of Mrs. Blanche Hogan of Lan-Fowlerville were Sunday guests of sing was a Wednesday overnight his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George guest of Mrs. Loretta White. sner, Leorabelle Messner of Mrs. Don Leute of Mishawaka, Lansing was a week end guest of Ind., is spending this week with

her parents. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. William Peek and Wasper. family and Mrs. Harry Peek were Kay White is spending a few Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. days in Eaton Rapids with Mrs. Murray Peek of Detroit. Harry Tracy.



Miss Bernice White was honored DOCTOR HONORED Santa Ana, California, Mrs. Louis Wednesday evening when the of-Jasdorfor of Lansing and Harold fice staff of the county clerk's Johns and daughter of Webberville office gave a surprise party to celwere Sunday guests at the home ebrate her birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Wiley vis-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ware of ited her brother-in-law and sister, Lake Oliverdo and Mrs. Guy Moore Mr, and Mrs. George Durant and of Athens, parents and sister of family in Owosso Sunday,

Mrs. Jack Williams entertained and Mrs, Fred Parker, Mrs. Rog- Ware, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Friday afternoon, at a Stanley brush demonstration

Miss Lucille White of Detroit returned home to spend the summer months with her mother. Mrs. Mrs. Bert Wasper and Mrs. Loretta White,

Mrs. Marion Parker of Eden is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and children and James Brown her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. spent the week end at Higgins and Mrs. Clifford Watt, and Margaret.

Mr and Mrs. Burt A. Warner stee river near Cadillae. He was day from Bellefontaine. Ohio, after were week end guests of Mr, and accompanied by Dick Ernsberger visiting her son and daughter- Mrs. Blaine LoVette of Pleasant Dr. Robert Azelton. and Charles and Connic. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn of

and Mrs. Dean Taylor, Jr., spent Sunday at Battle Creek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mac-Lake and Gary.

Friday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stroud and Jimmy were Nolan Weller of Marshall and Virginia Rusch

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Ramsdell of

Dr. Harvey L. Curtis

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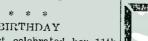
Bill Boegly Honored At Going-Away Party Bill Boegly was the surprised

juest of honor at a going-away party given for him last Wednesday night by 20 of his former classmates. The guests all met at the home of Harold Ware before going to the Boegly home. The evening was spent in playing rames and listening to records After the evening's entertainment, they were served refreshments of co cream and cake. After that, they all went to the theatre in Lansing. He was presented a going-away gift from the group, The Boeglys left for East Green-

bush, New York, on Saturday. RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Olney, re- even with him!" turned, to Mason Saturday, after pending the past three weeks vist ting friends and relatives in Calfornia. They divided their time between their sons and daughtersin-law, Mr. and Mrs, Paul Olney at

Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A Mason youth of 50 years ago was in Detroit this week to accept Olney and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Olney at Burbank, They also visin the Testing ited Mrs. Olney's sister, Mrs. Jean-Materials, Dr. Harvey Lincoln nette Chapman at Pasadena, and Curtis was graduated from Mason her niece, Mrs. Dorothy Weaver, high school and the University of at Los Angeles. The Olneys made

Michigan. For many years he was the trip by train.





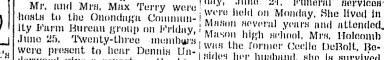
ity Farm Bureau group on Friday, Mason high school, Mrs. Holcomb

tory of the Farm Bureau in Michistraight, hard line, Breathing ab- gan, normally, with every muscle taut, he was not a pleasant sight. of the subjects examined by the As I watched him I thought a group. The possibility of the estaban older woman I met recently ishment of a Farm Bureau oil rewho seemed so attractive and ma-

finery was also talked over. The ture. A number of us were talking group went on record as urging together when a name was men-Farm Bureau officials to be certioned. The woman's appearance changed. "I hate that man!" she

cried bitterly, "Some day I'll get a refinery, The Onondaga group will not Everyone felt embarrassed, and most of us felt sorry for her. Such will hold a picnic in July at Baldan intense feeling of vindictiveness must have been experienced many times before. She had not learned Mumby, Mrs. Ray Moline and Mrs. to forgive and forget earlier hurts. Rolland Childs, refreshment and The desire for revenge is deeply tinged by both anger and Dekelt and Donald Todd, enter-hatred. And both harm you men-Mrs, Dennis Underwood assisted tally, physically and emotionally

Retaining resentment will hurt Mrs. Max Terry as co-hostess for you far more than another person can. It is each individual's in

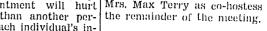


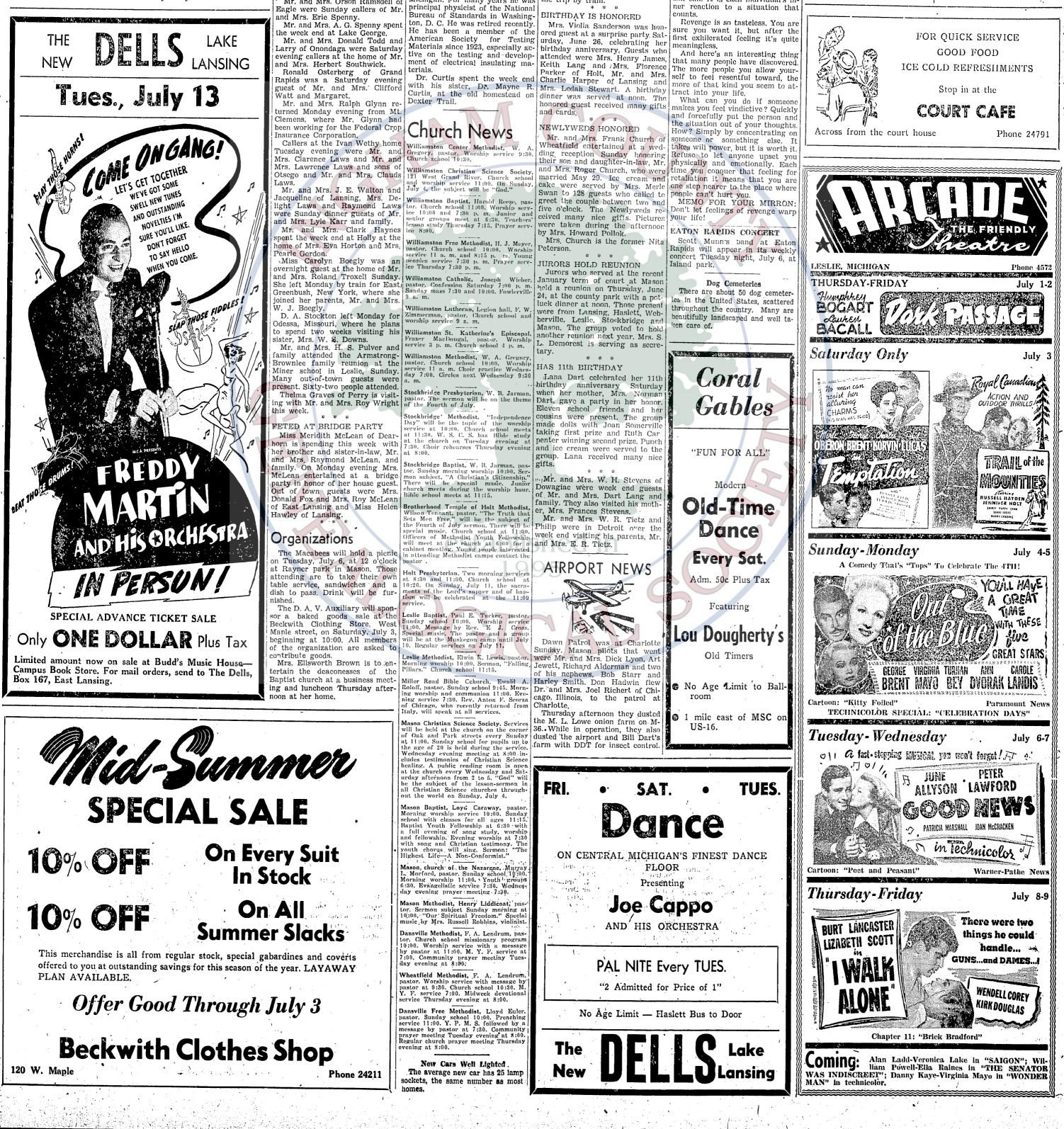
June 25. Twenty-three members was the former Ceclle DeBolt, Bewere present to hear Dennis Underwood give a report on the his-

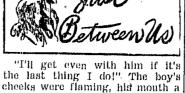
During the discussion period. Farm Bureau insurance was one

tain of crude oil supplies before undertaking the larger venture of

meet again until September, but win park. Committees named for the July meeting are Mrs. Clifford tables; James Grams, Mrs. Rolland







Onondaga

sides her husband, she is survived by eight children. Four live in"

California and four live in Battle Creek. The Holcombs spent last winter in Florida, returning to Battle Creek in May.

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FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Glade Holcomb died at her

home in Battle Creek on Thurs-,

day, June. 24, Funeral services

were held on Monday, She lived in

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> > Mrs. Nick and Her HAYSEEDS

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REEVES DISTRICT Mrs, Gladys Dunsmore

Six

ner Sunday, In the evening they Mrs. Wayne Ellsworth and Dick went to Jackson to the cascades, Wrs, Wayne Visited Mr, and Mrs, Emerson Kur-sey of Plainfield Sunday evening, Mr, and Mrs, Elmer Lytle and and at Fitchburg Wednesday, "family, Mr, and Mrs, Clinton Duns-tranily and Mr, and Mrs, Webberville visited Mr, and Mrs, Webberville visited Mr, and Mrs,

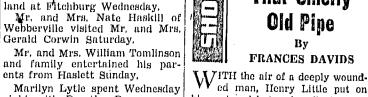
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ed man, Henry Little put on Marilyn Lytle spent Wednesday his coat and hat and stalked out of night with Dorothy Dunsmore. the house, slamming the door. He Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunsmore could take slurs on his person, but and girls, Elva Fulton and Marilyn Lytle visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant there was one thing on which he drew the line. He couldn't take in-Dunsmore and boys in Coldwater

sults to that faithful old companion, that sympathetic friend, that trust-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Detrick and Kenneth called on Mr. and Mrs. ed comforter and unfailing cheerer-Bill Tomlinson Sunday evening, upper, his pipe.

you!"

Phone 5331

Up to now Sarah's hints hadn't Jimmie Woods, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne bothered him, but this morning she Geer, has gone to live with his had ceased to hint, "How long," she had demanded tartly, "am I going to

Mrs. A. V. Swanson is enter-1 have to stand it?" taining her grandchildren while Henry's small, buttony brown her son is north on a vacation. eyes behind the pale plastic-rimmed Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellsworth spectacles noted and family attended the organ the headlines recital at the Methodist church 🄊 - Minute with interest. **J** Fiction "Bandit Holds Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunsmore and family of Mason called on Mr. and Up Another Lo-

Mrs. Dick Dunsmore Monday eve- cal Store." Well, well, The police -still hadn't caught the fellow, and this was the third holdup he had

That Smelly

Old Pine

By

pulled, The cow is a self-driven harves-"... and when I saw that hole in ter, carying her own mowing mathe rug, I wanted to scream." chine. She harvests the grass crop, "What?" he asked guiltily, conchemically treats it. rebuilds it into scious that he had heard only part

milk and beef, and delivers the proof Sarah's remarks. duct to the owner ready for market. "I said," she repeated exasperatedy, "I found a bole in the rug and

Extension group last Wednesday with a picnic at Potter park. Mrs. ashes all over the sofa last night. Now, what are you going to do about Eunice Hill will serve as hostess "Me? Why, er-nothing, I guess," at the next meeting. he said lamely,

Albert Waters in visiting rela-"You certainly are," she cried tives this week. angrily. She wagged a threatening STOCKBRIDGE TOWNLINE finger. "I'm sick and tired of finding ashes all over the place. Now you Mrs. J. H. Hayner get rid of that smelly old pipe, Henry Little, or I'll get rid of it for Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howell of

Fowlerville, Mrs. Emma Howell of Reaching the store he unlocked Webberville and Mrs. Martha Mathe door and went in, put on his bert of Sutton Bay called on Mr. sweater and lit up his pipe. The and Mrs. Harvey Hayner Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har

brightly-labelled cans on the shelves, afternoon. Miss Alva Proctor entertained the fresh fruits and vegetables, the her cousins, Mary and Carol Comp- evening several trees and electric dairy products, the household items, ton of Birmingham, Alabama, part light poles were blown down on all stood in their appointed places, of last week.

like old friends. Today he would Mrs. Margueritte Schubert and have to go through the stock and Mary Lou visited Mr. and Mrs. staying at the Vernon Asquith reprice some of the canned goods. Kenneth Byerly Sunday afternoon, home,

Week end guests at the Asa THE door opened and a stocky Proctor home were Mr. and Mrs. young man came in, dressed in Raymond Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. day. Fifty-four were present for

a dark coat with the collar up about G. F. Marsh and family of Trav- the potluck dinner. Guests were his ears and a slouch hat down over erse City. his eyes. Dressed rather warmly for such a day, Henry thought. "Yes, sir, what can I do for you?" he

asked pleasantly. "Quiet in here today, isn't it?" the man said. "Very," Henry agreed. "Then put up your bands, bud, and

Mrs. Albert Sulkowskie of Howell and her cousin, Mrs. Clayton open up that cash register," the man snarled, levelling a gun at Henry. Compton of Birmingham, Alabama. Henry almost fainted with sur-

erse City. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wemple of Williamston visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hayner Saturday after-Poon Mrs. Joe Miller was in Ann Saturday evening guests at the Arbor on business, Saturday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Proctor were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and ATHLETES FOOT GERM

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

ton were Wednesday night dinner in the Deepdale cemetery in Lan-

several friends with a Stanley er, George Dills of Edmore; five

sing Saturday afternoon at four

o'clock, Rev, Lester Boyd of the

Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist

church officiated, Interment was

resided until her death.

Surviving are the husband. Ben-

jamin; two daughters, Mrs. Charles

Spencer of Lansing and Mrs. Ros-

lores Spencer of Lansing, Mrs. Betty Rardeen of Okemos, and Beverly Barry of Aurelius; and a Register of Probate

coe Barry of Aurelius; one broth-

nephew, Clayton White of Howell,

and a cousin, Rhea Gossett of

Grand Rapids, who in their youth shared the same home with her.

several prizes which consisted of

three firsts, a second and a fourth.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Asquith and

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steffey fished

at Joslin lake from Friday until

Mrs. Grace Proctor has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bullen and

daughter of Mason were Sunday

During the hard storm Monday

Miss Joan Ketchum of Holt is

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Proctor were

hosts at the Alchin reunion, Sun-

Riggs, Sunday.

with strep throat.

Monday.

old Paul.

Brogan road.

Orson Ramsdell of Lansing

DIST. NO. 3 WHEATFIELD

Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Ella King were Dr. Mayne Curtis and Dr. W. D. Dunning of

Dexter Trail, Dr. Harvey Curtis of

Washington, D. C., and Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Bartlett and Jean and

Phoebe of Mason. Sunday Ella

King was a dinner guest of Dr.

Curtis of Dexter Trail, Mrs. King

spent the forepart of last week

with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Bart-

Edna Fox and girls of Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. John Brethauer

had a picnic at Pleasant lake Sun-

day, Sunday night Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Foreman and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson

Florence Turner of Mason spent

Several from this district at-

tended the wedding reception of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett

Mrs. Dorothy Porter entertained

Sunday evening callers of Mr

and Mrs. Cley Foreman were Mr.

and Mrs, Elmer Foreman and

Elenora and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Robert Foreman was hos-

tess to the Southwest Wheatfield

Foreman and family of Webber-

brush party Tuesday.

have returned from a trip to Can-

the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Church,

and family of Lansing.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rietz Glynn sing.

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Mrs. Lillian Foreman

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Woman Succumbs Obituary Laura Lehman Laura Kassel Lehman was born

Following Illness in Waterloo township, Jackson county, on December 27, 1860, and Mrs. Loie M. Simmons, 71, died at the Sparrow hospital in Lansing passed away on June 23, 1948, at Thursday afternoon, after an ill-the age of 87 years, five months and 28 days. Her early life was services were held at the Gorsline-spent as a school teacher, On No-Runciman funeral home in Lan-

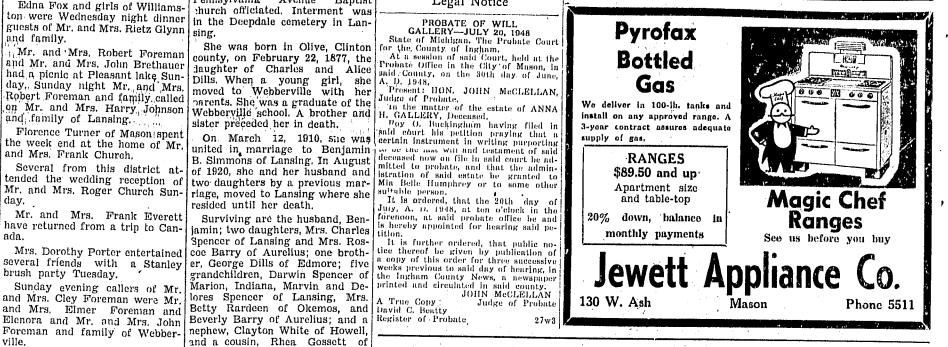
ridge, vember 9, 1886, she wis unice. marriage to Matthew Lehman, He Legal Notice

died on January 24, 1939, at the the Milner funeral home in Stockage of 79 years. Three sisters also bridge on Saturday afternoon at preceded her in death, 1:30. Dr. F. G. Behner of the Pres-1:30, Dr. F. G. Behner of the Pres-The first 33 years of her mar- byterian church officiated, Burial

ried life were spent on a farm. In was in the Stockbridge cemetery, 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Lehman moved to Stockbridge, where she resided

Desert Botanical Garden at the time of her death. She was An estimated 10,000 desert plants confirmed into the Lutheran church are growing on 306 acres set aside at an early age, later joining the for the desert botanical garden east Presbyterian church in Stockof Phoenix, Ariz, The garden is the only one of its kind in the world.

Funeral services were held





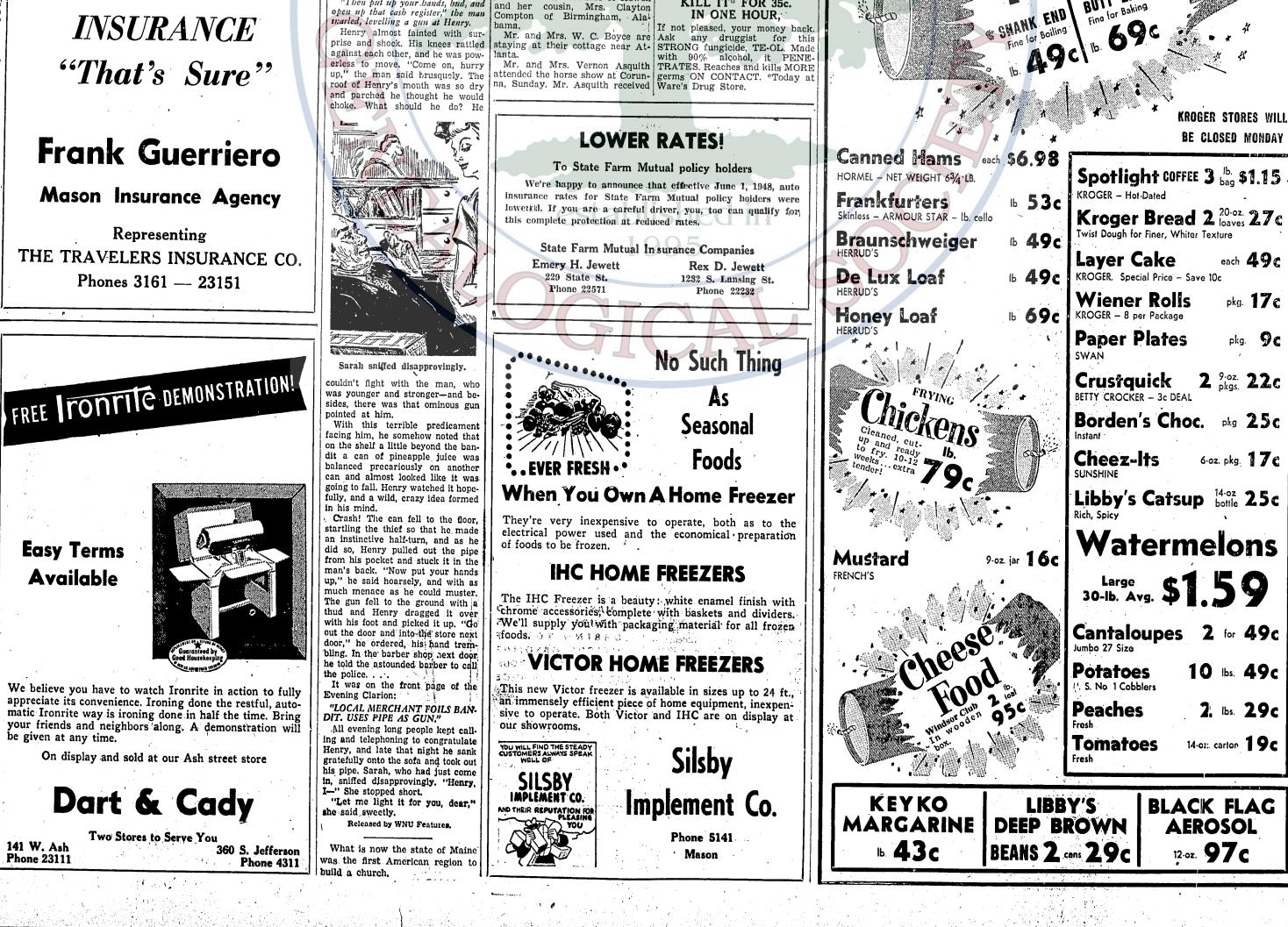
As we celebrate our national freedom let's remember the system of free enterprise under which this country has grown great. In countries which have turned away from free enterprise loss of personal freedom has also followed. Freedom of thought-freedom of speech-freedom of enterprise-all are among the freedoms that make up the "land of the free".

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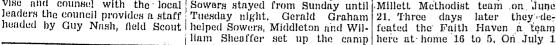
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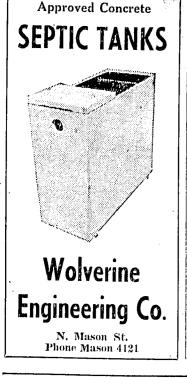
Ingham Scouts Camping at Kiroliex Holt

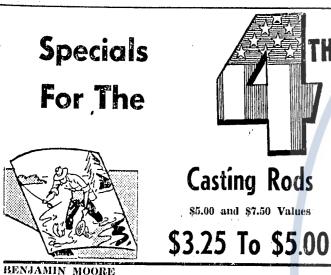
Ingham district Boy Scouts are executive, as camp director, as-at Camp Kiroliex, the council sisted by Ed Wood, cook; Carl Mrs. Mary Dixon Presbyterian Teams Lindblom, waterfront; and Harold Win Softball Games summer camp on Clear lake,

Mason troop 62, under the su- Jackson, Walter Janke and Robpervision of Charles Middleton, ert Braman, acting in other caand Williamston troop 63, with pacifies to help make the camping Harley Hull in charge, arrived program the best possible, Harrey ritin in charge, arrived Mason Scouts at the camp are church, are entered in the leagues until Saturday. Rowing, canoeing, swimming, John Kruse, Richard Middleton, C, A. These teams play other local At Brotherhood Temple church sponsored teams, and so A service of special ir

the program under the supervi- Willis, Jimmy Collins and Mickey far have been victorious in all sion of their adult leaders, Many Graham, will work on their merit badge re-Other Mason men are helping quirements while in camp. To ad- Middleton at the camp. Max smashed a 36-6 victory over, the vise and counsel with the local Sowers stayed from Sunday until Millett Methodist team on June







House Paint Quarts, Gallons and 5's

parents, she is survived by a sister, Janet Ann, and the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs, Harold Laycock of Holt and Mr, and Mrs Frank Alden of Houghton lake, Funeral services were held from the Logan funeral home in Holt

A junior softball team for boys on Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. Rev. 12 and under and an intermediate Wilson M. Tennant of the Methteam for boys between the ages of odist church officiated. Burial was 13 to 16 from the Presbyterian in Maple Ridge cemetery, Holt,

their encounters,

and losses

grandchildren.

Brass Infant Dies

Funeral services were held from

the Colonial chapel of Estes-Lead-

ley funeral home Thursday, July

Riffle officiated. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, Lansing.

son of Elmer Leon Brass, Sr.,

Besides the parents, he is survived high, in bloom.

died at a Lansing hospital Monday.

at 1 o'clock. Rev. Herman H.

Mrs. Springer Succumbs

night and Wednesday at Kiroliex, mond to play their B team.

Payment of bounties on 549 In Lansing Hospital foves last week increased to \$112,- Mrs. Jeanette Spri

The Mason Scouts cook their

Bounties Paid

On 549 Foxes

940 the total paid out by the con-

a \$268,381 fund made up of the 50

Airport Fires

totaled almost 10 million dollars in

1947. These fires, only 47 in num-

ber, destroyed 630 aircraft, 42 han-

gers and at least 10 other buildings.

Airport property losses from fire

for the 1947-48 season.

A service of special interest will be held at the Brotherhood Temple Methodist church in Holt Sunday In their first game, the juniors evening, July 11, at 7:30. The 68 couples who have been united in matriage by Rev. Wilson Tennant Tuesday night, Gerald Graham 21. Three days later they de-

during his three-year-pastorate in lolt have been invited to attend liam Sheaffer set up the camp here at home 16 to 5, On July 1 and renew their vows in a group at the altar of the church. Sunday, Les Palmer spent Tuesday | they go to the Faith Haven dia-Each bride, who wisnes, is re-June 17 the intermediate 'team quested to wear her wedding breakfasts and suppers. They buy defeated the Maple Grove Bible their noon meal at the camp mess school team 11 to 8. They will go own. The solcists who have sung for weddings the past three years to Delta Center Methodist church will provide special music for the

for another league game on June service. The pastor will give a bridge at 2:30. Don Grant, presishort message on the "Sacredness | dent of the league, will make the The adult team is entered in of Marriage."

Holt's recreational league. So far they have broken even in wins

she will attend the National Society of Alpha Iola, a business women's society. She will tour the Mrs. Jeanette Springer, 50, of East before returning and will at-4875 Justamere road Holt, died tend the democratic convention at

servation department in the 36 Monday night at a Lansing hos-weeks since the state bounty on pital. Mrs. Springer had been a Mr. and M Mr. and Mrs. Balzer of Aurelius foxes became effective. In all, resident of this vicinity for the 22,588 foxes have been bountied in past eight years, coming here from the period. Payment is made from Morley. She is survived by the husband, West Delhi,

cents earmarker for the purpose George A; three sons, H. Ford from each of the 536,762 resident Carr of Lansing, W. Dale Carr of The house and lot, property of Miss Margaret Miller, just south hits, struck out 10 and walked six. small game hunting licenses sold Laingsburg and Leonard Carr of of the Delhi township hall has Morley; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald been sold to Delhi township. E. Lindsley of Lansing and eight

Mrs. William Irvine of Bay City visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fiedler. errors, Mrs. Jack Armour and children and Mrs. Rollin Nichols and chil-

dren will leave Friday to spend week at Budd lake. pitcher's battle all the way be

Buster Ozanich of Okemos. Elmer Leon Brass, Jr., infant their visit in New York City. Mrs. Nora DeLashmutt, 1798 Woodbury street, Lansing, Eifert road, has a tree signora Brush of East Lansing 5-3. Bermandarin salmon, which is 4 ft.

by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. The first softball game between Stanley Kellogg, of Holt and Mrs. the teen-age girls and the women and Bob Cook. Leeta Brass of Dade City, Flor-ida. Funeral services were held ning, with the girls' team winning from the Gorsline-Runciman fu- by a score of 9 to 3.

neral home Tuesday at four o'clock, Rev. Wilson M. Tennant WONDERLAND of Holt Methodist church offici-Mrs. William J. Clarke ated. Interment was in Evergreen

Donate Receipts

The John Millhisler family do-nated the gross receipts of their business at the Picadilli Dairy Bar near Miller road, Monday and The Griffith Sunday school Tuesday, June 28 and 29, to the teachers and officers and Rev. building fund of the Brotherhood Salisbury met as a planning com-Temple Methodist church. The mittee at Sam Gillett's home one Millhislers are members of the evening last week.

church, Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Ten-Mrs. Leona Hastings, Mrs. Phyltomers on the two days. The total amount taken in has not yet been spent last Wednesday with their Gladwin game refuge in the northwest corner of Gladwin county is to remain closed to all hunting exfather, A. B. Bentley, and their cept during the deer season, No brother, John. vember 15-30. Mr. and Mrs. Laban Williams Laycock of Mason died Monday Mrs. Fred Clark. afternoon at a Lansing hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey of She was born June 18. Besides the Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clarke and family, Mrs. Ben Dan-iels and granddaughter, Gayle Twitchell of Eaton Rapids, visipurposes, the conservation commission has extended a closing order for a five-year period beginning nert October 1. Sections of the Munuscong game ted at the Lawrence Clarke home No Floor Samples Are Reserved refuge in Chippewa county and of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Laban Wilthe Highland recreation area in liams were afternoon visitor's. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faulkner Oakland county also will remain and sons returned home Sunday closed for a like period. The Munafter spending a few days with uscong refuge holds ducks in the her grandmother in Fon-Du-Lac, bay longer than would be the case **Immediate Delivery** Wisconsin, if the entire marsh were open to Mrs. Veva Parsons of California hunters. Hunting, trapping and arrived Friday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Fred Clark. Mrs. Parsons tion of the Highland area which accompanied Mrs. Clark to the the conservation department is dehospital in Ann Arbor Wednes- veloping as a wildlife sanctuary. day, when Mrs. Clark went to the hospital for observation. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward and family were in Lansing Sun-day to visit the G. M. Train of Tomorrow, Miss Alice Miller of Mason re-Norge Washers cently visited Mrs. Lita Gillett. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doxtader left last Wednesday for fishing at Bitely. Herbert Clarke attended. the HAVE YOU A Pulter-Klink wedding at Emmanuel Lutheran church in Lansing **Gibson Ranges** Sunday afternoon. Miss Aletha Clarke is attending summer school in Kalamazoo, The term began Monday, June 28. Murl Hawley attended Ingham UNDER YOUR HOOD county 4-H club camp at Algon-quin lake near Hastings the forepart of last week. Joretta Schol-field and Mary Clarke were at the camp the last of the week. PARTIES EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT STARTING Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gillett entertained relatives Sunday honoring his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillett of Springport, on their 30th wedding anniversary. The occas-Complete sion was a complete surprise, to the elder Gilletts who were presented a Hoover cleaner by the group as well as other useful gifts. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henri **Bathroom Displays** IT MAY BE YOUR OLD LeSueur, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wolfe of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gildemeister CARBURETOR THAT'S Bottle and City Gas ROBBING YOU OF and family and Mrs. Ami Barlow PRECIOUS GASOLINE **Philgas Ranges** of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford -SLOWING DOWN YOUR Null and children of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cutter and fam-ily of Northville, Mrs. Mae Thorn-CAR'S PERFORMANCE Fuel Oil like and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford √ SAVE GAS Daker of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Moe and Duane and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Krugman and **Space Heaters** PERK UP family of Parma. PERFORMANC

Mason Merchants **Defeat Ann Arbor** In a Tri-County league baseball

Sunday afternoon, the Mason Mer-chants baseball team defeated the Ann Arbor American Legion team

Magon counted eight times in a big third inning on three walks, three Ann Arbor errors and three singles

Dick Corbin, Mason hurler, limited the Legionnaires to eight hits. Bob Bossemeyer and Bob Saxton shared the pitching duties for the Ann Arbor team, with Bossemeyer

being charged with the defeat. Dick Betcher, Mason catcher, had Brighton Webberville a perfect day at the plate with two Mason ingles and two walks. A. A. Legion On the Fourth of July, Mason Fuller Brush will meet Stockbridge at Stock-Okemos

benefit fund awards. In case of

Miss Eva Spahr will leave Fri- the Fowlerville-Chelsea game on day, July 2, for New York where July 5, at Fowlerville. The Merchants team will travel

Brighton dropped Stockbridge Pinckney deeper into the western division

the Stockbridge Merchants. Hank Green went the distance for for a house and lot located on hits. He struck out 13, and walked five. He was opposed on the mound by Bob Price, who gave up five

3-2 on only three hits. It was a

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Tennant attended sessions of the United Nations at Lake Success during Webberville climbed back into

the win column by shading Fuller nard Andrews threw a seven-hitter at the Brushmen, as Webberville banged out five hits off Joe Betz

Eastern Division Games Ann Arbor American Auto formerly Independents) pulled

nto a tie for third place in the eastern division of the Tri-County league by outslugging the South

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartenburg and family visited Mr. and Mrs Gladwin Game William Clarke Saturday evening,

Refuge Closed To Hunting

Considered to be "the top grouse trail grounds in America," the

Lyons Seamless Tube team 10-6,

of the eastern division as they set game at West park in Ann Arbor Saline down 13-2. Blane McClan-

> mates clubbed Saline's hurler, Dick Drew, to the showers with a sevenrun outburst.

> > they drubbed hapless Grass Lake Novi coasted to the win

WESTERN DIVISION

Fowlerville

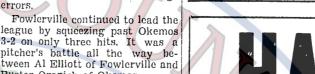
Stockbridge

rain, the awards will be made at Fowlerville, 3; Okemos, 2. Brightin, 6; Stockbridge, 3.

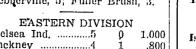
to Webberville on July 5 for a holiday game.

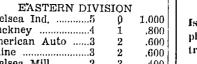
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advantage of Price's early wild-ness and a brace of Stockbridge

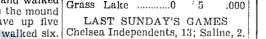


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Chelsea Mill .400 Novi Amyets .400 South Lyon .200



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first and two in the second to take American Auto, 10; South Lyon.



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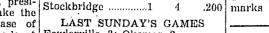
Novi went on a scoring spree as unit.

ing nine runs in the second inning, | length during their third summer;

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.400 .200



Mason, 10; A. A. Legion, 5. Webherville, 5; Fuller Brush, 3.

cellar by scoring a 6-3 win over

Brighton scored three runs in the Pinckney, 13; Chelsea Mill, 4.

A bluegill under average conditions will reach legal length of With the present information, lakes six inches during its fourth sum-

William C. Beckman of the Institute for Fisheries Research, a econservation department research

Yellow perch, black crappic, and American Legion 18-2, After scor- smallmouth black bass reach legal

> rock bass and largemouth black bass during their fourth summer. and pumpkinseed sunfish during their fifth summer, Writing in the July issue of partment's monthly publication,

Beckman declares the age of a fish .400 is determined by locating and .400 counting the number of yearmarks on its scales, A special

ooards, stakes, or scraps of lumber Michigan Conservation, the de- about. All timber should preferably be kept from contact with the earth but, if touching the earth, it should be pressure-treated with creosote, or other suitable preservative.

Seven

study recently completed, accord-

ing to Beckman, has given Michi-

gan for the first time a reasonably

accurate basis for judging how the

fishes in its lakes are growing. 'In

the past, only the most obvious

cases of stunting could be detected.

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Guarding against Termites

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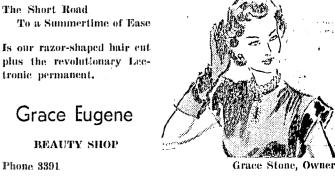
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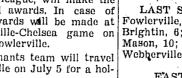
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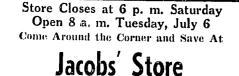




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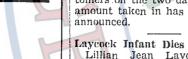
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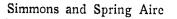
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mulligan of Detro't were week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell.

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Holt Incorporation Being Studied

By E. J. Cross

Leslie

Incorporation of Holt as a city is | clared the claim is valid and should Rev. E. J. Cross to Speak heing studied by a special commit- be paid. He moved that the clerk tee of the board of supervisors, guided by County Clerk C, Ross and treasurer be authorized to pay duct the morning service for wor-Hilliard and Prosecutor Charles R. H. C. G. Card of East Lansing did ship at the Leslie Baptst church MacLean. On the committee are not dispute the claim but he ques. Sunday. This will mark the 20th Supervisors Rina Dell of Lansing, tioned the validity of payment in anniversary of the beginning of his Supervisors Rina Dell of Lansing, tioned the validity of payment in pastorate with this church which mond Wilcox of Lausing. A report the form presented, Brown then he served for over seven years, is expected to be presented at the withdrew his motion and the mat- Rev. Cross has been retired for a ter was referred to the prosecutor's pumber of years. August meeting. office,

It will be up to the committee to check procedure and to set a canadate for election. The election will CANAAN DISTRICT

Mrs. Merton Mizer probably be held in September along with the primary election.

The prosecutor's office is also studying the legality of paying a 1047 claim filed by the Florence Crittenden Home of Grand Rapids. weeks recently with her grand- week's camp at the state park, mother, Mrs. M. Koeing and Mr. north of Muskeron, They will be and Mrs. Jack Mathias at Clawson. Dennis Doolittle is now visiting at The home is maintained by the Clawson. Salvation Army for unwed moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter John Barnetts Are Guests ers. A claim of \$2,000 was filed to and daughters will spend the holicover the care of 28 girls from Ingham county in 1947. There was an day week end at Houghton lake, Mrs. Betty Beverly and baby a graduate of the Leslie high appropriation in the 1947 budget for the 1948 year, and that was and Mrs. Lenamae Wilbur of Lan- school, and their daughter, Carol, paid to the home. sing were callers at the Charles were week end guests of Mr. and Supervisor Samuel Brown de- Mulkins home,



To Attend Baptist Camp About 60 young people of the Leslie Baptist church and the Childs Corner church expect to Miss Edna Doolittle spent two leave Saturday morning for a north of Muskegon, They will be in charge of Rev. Paul Tucker and Rolland Teubner.

> Rev. John A. Barnett with his wife, formerly Frances Vicary and Mrs. Wayne Hampton, Rev. and Mrs. Barnett are students of the Denver Bible college. He occupied

the pulpit at the Leslie Baptist church Sunday morning. **Delivers** First Sermon Rev. Elwin K. Lewis' delivered

his first sermon as pastor of the Leslie Methodist church Sunday morning. He chose as his theme, "Building Up Ourselves," Next Sunday morning his topic will be, "Falling Pillars." He comes to Leslie from the Potter Park Methodist church, Lansing, and was one time the pastor of the Beatrice Is-bell Methodist church, Jackson.

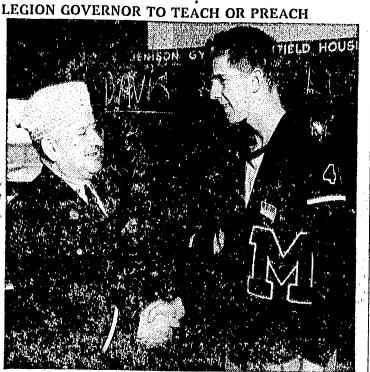
Holds Meeting Jeep Is Wrecked A jeep driven by Donald Morea; Jr., was wrecked Monday evening when it left the road near the The Ingham county Pioneer So ciety met at the Methodist church in Mason last Thursday with 75 Weeks school house on the Bellemembers present from nearly all vue road. Morea suffered some slight injuries. sections of the county.

Ethel and Roy Adams enter-Circus Date Scheduled The first tent shown to visit Leslie this season is billed for Mrs. Liddicoat, wife of Wednesday, July 7, when the Pat-terson Brothers circus will have accompanied by Mrs. Caraway, afternoon and evening perform-Wife of the Baptist pastor. Miss Virginia Thorne gave two

E. O. T. C. Elects Officers several sacred ducts. Among the 13 past presidents of the Leslie E. O. T. C. club, who many members present told earwere entertained for their annual ly pioneer stories, as handed down meeting at the home of Mrs. Lynn to them. Several were present that meeting at the home of Mrs. Lynn Tuesday afternoon, was had lived in log houses and had Jewell, Tuesday atternoon, was driven ox teams. There still re-the first president of the club, Dr. driven ox teams. There still re-Bertha Myers of Jackson, whose main about six log houses in Ing-ham county that are occupied as ing tarts. Norma Eifert gave a period of office was 1893-1894. The election of officers resulted in the homes. Some of these are at least choice of Mrs. Altavene McClain 100 years old. as president; Mrs. A. N. Gearing, vice president; Mrs. E. T. Black-Officers re-elected for the coming year were: President, E. A.

more, secretary; and Mrs. Eldon Densmore; vice president, E. A. Calkins; secretary, Blanche Ho-Williams, treasurer. gan; and treasurer, Myrtie Taylor. Schedule Horse Pulling

Contests for Homecoming The latest attractions to be Mrs. Lockwood



James Leskee, 17, of Marquette, shown above being congratulated by State Commander Arthur H. Clarke on his election as governor of the American Legion's 11th annual Wolverine Boys' State at East Lansing June 17-25. Leskee, a Marquette high school senior next year, looks forward to college and says, "I plan to teach, or preach." He defeated Dayne Davis of Flint, 460 to 457 for the top Boys' State job.

Don Redman of Eden held office at Boys' State. He was Hayes city constable and deputy clerk of Jerome county.



Winds 4-H club are attending club week at Michigan State college. The Wheatfield 4-H Livestock

fitting and showing of dairy heifers was held. The club tour,

hold a potluck dinner at the Wil- day and Wednesday. trombone solos and Mr. and Mrs. playing of games, refreshments September. Mrs. O. D. Campbell were served.

The third meeting of the German Foods and Canning club was held at the home of Donna Voss on demonstration on setting the table correctly. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lois and Darlene Fisk on July 7.

The Aurelius Garden and Dairy club met Tuesday night at the home of Alta Jennings. Games played and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Murettia Dolbce. The Dairy club boys will make a stock tour at their next meeting,

Stockbridge Helen Beeman

Mountains,

JOINS TIRE FIRM

ager of the Pennsylvania Rubber Ohio. James R. Hughes, the father, Mr and Mrs. Art Wilde and famcompany. He has been with the is general superintendent of the Goodycar Rubber company for 12 Oldsmobile divison of General Moly are spending two weeks touring hrough the east and the Smoky

Raymond Culver started this week at summer school at Western State college, Guy King is attendng summer school at Michigan State college,

The Home Culture club collected \$311.14 in its cancer drive. Mrs. Myrtle Smith is visiting in

Lansing, Mrs. Marie Sharp has the neasles, Her sister, Mrs. C. Sharp of Jackson, is staying with her.

Ned Owens is at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Mill lake. Jennifer Mackinder is visiting

ier aunt, Mrs. Eudell Berry, at Kalamazoo.

Richard Mackinder left Tuesday for Texas where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Eloise Hutson entertained er bridge club at the Hutson summer home on North lake recently. Honors were won by Marion Mason, Doris Bumpus and Vera Holt. The club met Wednesday with Peg Longnecker.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Dancer and son spent from Thursday to Saturday at White Fish lake. Mrs. Rac Asquith has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs

Peg Longnecker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewis of Lansing spent the week end at the Fom Howard home.

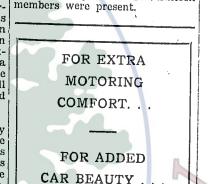
Lenore Myers spent four days last week in Ann Arbor, The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

Baptist church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Jarman in charge of the program.

Mrs. Emma Dickenson entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dickinson and children of Detroit and and Crops club held its regular Mrs. Helen Thomas of Toledo last meeting on Friday evening, June Sunday. 25, at the home of Herbert Miller Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrington

tained with old time melodies on with 25 members present. Judging of Springport spent part of last the piano and flute. Rev. Ramin Tolasa of Saginaw and Miss Helen Jinesez of Chicawhich will be held July 30, was go, Illinois, were guests of Rev discussed and it was decided to and Mrs. W. B. Jarman last Tues-

> was a guest of the club. Dessert was served by the hostess. Sixteen



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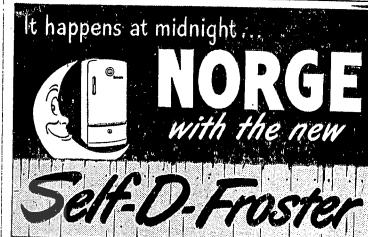
his new job Hughes will make his James M. Hughes, son of Mr. headquarters in Jeannette, Pa., and Mrs. James R. Hughes of Ma-son, is now assistant sales man-home has been in Rocky River, years as truck tire representative tors in Lansing. The son is a grad-in the Cleveland market. In uate of Michigan State college,

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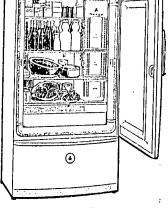
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be held in Leslie Fri **Dies at Home** day and Saturday, July 30 and 31, are two horse pulling contests The contest for horses in the light

class will be held Friday morning Mrs. Ruby Lockwood, 60, died at 10 with the heavyweights pullat the farm home on Sherwood road, Williamston township, early ing Saturday morning.

Saturday evening following a short There will be softball games illness. The body was removed to both afternoons and an entertain-Gorsline Bros. chapel and later to ment each evening at the high school auditorium to be followed by an out-of-doors show at the were held from the Methodist Extension group Wednesday, June church with Rev. R. Rex Reid of 23, with a picnic at Potter park. school athletic field, where the Swartz Creek, a former pastor of A potluck dinner was served at carnival attractions will be lothe Methodist church in William- one o'clock, Mrs. Florence Smith cated. The pet parade will be held ston, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Ray Caldwell of the Conon Friday afternoon, to be fol-lowed by games and races for the children. Saturday afternoon a gregational church of St. Johns. She was born in Laingsburg on and Mrs. Chlole Glynn were celenumber of addresses will be given at Russell park. July 4, 1887, and had resided in

Ingham county most of her life. the birthday cake. A business She was a member of the Pilgrim meeting was held with Mrs. Rex-O. B. Wood is the general chairman for the celebration. This is the first homecoming to be held in Leslie since July 20 to 25, 1936, Congregational church of Lansing and a member of the Order of the the absence of Mrs. Bertha Everwhen the centennial of the found-Eastern Star, Chapter 29, of Wiling of Leslie was observed. liamston.

Surviving are the husband, Floyd secretary and treasurer for Mrs. H. Lockwood; a son, Mulford C. Belva Church who was also ab-The 27th annual reunion of the Lockwood of Schenectady, New sent. The next meeting will be held York; two grandchildren and three Wednesday, July 14, with Mrs. Cornwell-Coulter families was held at Russell park Sunday. The brothers, Andrew Jackson of Banguests from the farthest distance were from Findlay, Ohio. Rev. William VanVleit, minister croft, Graham B. Jackson of Williamston and M. Reed Jackson of the Leslie Congregational Lansing.

church, will preach at the Sunday Pallbearers were Wilbur Wright, Paul Bowen, Larry Jack- of Mrs. Nellis Bateman, During son, William Braughn, Victor the discussion, it was decided to evening service at the Packard Memorial Free Methodist church. son, A new cement walk is being Lockwood and Dr. W. O. Brinker. built on the north side of East

Railray Tank Cars

Race street, east of Church street. HUBBARD DISTRICT A new plate glass window has Eighth Grade been installed on the front of the Leslie Implement company store

Mrs. Gertrude Launstein left Saturday morning to visit rela-Electric power was interrupted tives in Pennsylvania and New for over two hours early Sunday York. While there, she will atmorning as the result of a powertend her family reunion. line pole being broken by a motor-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miner were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Launstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snell visied friends in Owosso Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Launstein spent

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Cedar GLENN JACOBS, Owner July 20. Aurelius Diggers monthly meeting will be held at the school house July 6 at 8:00.

Extension Club Southwest Wheatfield CHEVEROLET Mrs. Lillian Foreman enterthe farm home. Funeral services tained the Southwest Wheatfield

> assisted the hostess. There were 14 members present. The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. June Sherwood We maintain a complete line brated. Mrs. Marion Huffine baked to fill your every motoring

need. See us today! ine Glynn acting as chairman in ett, who was on vacation in Can-

ada. Mrs. Lillian Foreman acted as AL RICE Chevrolet Co.

The Mason Extension group met on Thursday, June 24, at the home

omit the July and August meetings, resuming club activities in

Circuit Court Proceedings

Eunice Hill.

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. 6-23-48 The people of the state of Michigan s, Carl F. Eaton. Order for payment of es. The people of the state of Michigan s. James Elerson, Order for payment of

Jack R. Clouse vs. Harold Burnett. Pranserint of judgment \$461.90. In the matter of the receivership of the Capital National Bank of Lansing. Order granting authority to execute deed by receiver.

by receiver. In the matter of the estate of Nellie G. Jorgenson, decensed, by George Low-ery, administrator ws., Actan Freight Lines, Inc. Consent judgment for plain-till \$8,760.00: Satisfaction of judgment. The neone of the state of Michigan vs. Ollyer Wendell Jenkins. Sentence one year and the months to two years. Joseph Ross and the Hartford Fire Insurance Cos of Hactford, Cong. vs. Kathryn. Burns. Order denying motion for new trial.

Kathryň Bürns. Order denying motion for new trial. General Motors. Coirr. & Delaware vs. M. U. C. C., et al. Judgmant. 625-48 Helen Pitts vs. F. Hoyt Thylor and Gladys Taylor. Order for continuance, The people of the state of Michigan vs. K. L. Pugh. Arraignment: Pleaded guilty. Plea accepted. Remanded. Motion granted for attorney for respondent. The people of the state of Michigan vs. Charles Edward DeWar. Change of plea, released on bond. The people of the State of Michigan vs. Charles Emerson Hayes. Sentenced to county jail for 6 months. The people of the state of Michigan vs. William C. Stenson. Sentence 2/2 tt 10 years at Jackson prison. The people of the state of Michigan vs. Roe P. Loving. Sentence \$25.00 fine. Minnie Daschner vs. Luverna N. Aus-tin and Margaret Allen. Order for ap-penance. 6-28-48 Stop in and place your order for lawn furniture and lawn and

pearance. 6-28-48 Don Merchani vs. Walter Levandowski and Jack Schnable. Order to dismiss as to Levandowski. In the matter of the petition of Rob-ert DeJough. Order for heaving. In the matter of the petition of Her-man Kurschner for naturalization peti-tion No. 3456. Order for new heaving.

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THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

KIPP COMMUNITY Loretta Howe

FEW FAMILIAR FACES REMAINING FROM 1885

Mighty Mite Back Home

There aren't many people in the days of hand-firing, strength landed, at Tucson and struck the around Mason now that William E. and stamina and energy counted a Southern Pacific for a job. The Butler knew when he left in 1885, lot in a fireman, Mr, Butler had superintendent said I was too

mighty spry 86.

printer's trade, Mr. Butler took to Verner Tefft and with Job Camp-railroading. He weighed only 104 bell and Albert Rose. After four pounds but that proved no handi- years at the News, Clarence Crit- I was hired, hired for 42 years. cap. He fired on mountain runs of tenden and I took what was then For three years I continued as firethe Texas Pacific and Southern Pacific for four years and then worked on papers in Buffalo, was an engineer for 38 years. He weighs about 100 pounds today as the la wisiting Mason friender down and the papers in Buffalo, the coal flying into the firebox. Then I was promoted to engineer he is visiting Mason friends, Some on Detroit papers. Then I came and held that job until retirement, of the time when he was heaving back to Mason to work on the Railroading was what I always coal he slimmed down to 94, he News in 1885. "Always I had wanted to be a said.

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men so I went back with him, I got a job firing for the Texas Pa-cific but was laid off when the cotton crop had been hauled off, Then I went back to the printer's trade I went back to the printer's trade for several months, Finally I landed at Tucson and struck the

Butler knew when he left in 1885. lot in a fireman, Mr. Butler nau There's Frank Milibury, Dr. Gertrude O'Sullivan, Mrs. George Nice, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ket-chum, Jim Willis, Mrs. Jennie Barker and Mrs. Della Barber Clark, and that's about all.

Tuesday, He'll be 86 Friday, and a As told by Mr. Butler, "I learned He had been out on the line rescuthe printer's trade on the Ingham ing locomotives abandoned by "I set out to be a hundred," Mr. Democrat under Dave Whitmore, train crews. He grabbed me by the Butler declared, "and I think now After finishing my four years on L'll make it." After finishing to use the Democrat I switched to the collar and told me to get into a the Democrat I switched to the cab and show what I could do. I plants. The county ordinance Back in 1885 after learning the Ingham County News, I was with was given a trial run up a moun-

"When I returned from that run wanted to do.'

Mr. Butler arrived in Mason In these days of Diesel-electric railroad man. In 1885 John Wood Sunday to visit friends. He plans locomotives the strength of a fire-man makes little difference. Back He said the western roads needed this week end.

Horse Show at

This Week End

Fairgrounds

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coppens and and Mrs. Loren Sweet and Loretta family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howe, Burch Saturday afternoon, Ingham county's proposed milk Mrs. Ludell Cheney and Mrs. ted with Mr. and Mrs. Tom M ordinance was tabled by the board Clark Haynes called on Mrs. Clyde of Perry Sunday afternoon.

of supervisors Monday. The tabling Pickworth Thursday afternoon, was for further study, some su-Mr. and Mrs. Ludell Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. Ludell Cheney and

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Fell and family called on Mr. and Mrs. R. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs, Ben V. Dangler Sunday afternoon. In Burch. the evening Mr. and Mrs. Alton | Mrs. Ada Caltrider of Virginia regulations whether the milk went and family spent Sunday evening onto the fluid milk market or into with Mr. and Mrs, Lloyd Wheeler. condensaries or other processing Mrs. W. X. Steadman spent plants. The county ordinance Thursday morning with Mrs. would be more restrictive than Charles Perkins of Holt. Sunday callers at the W. X. the state-wide pasteurization law

which became effective Thursday, Steadman home were Mr. and Mrs. Supervisor Lloyd Aseltine of William Droher and family, Mr.

Toring

Shuffleboard enthusiasts from the

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the health committee, said that Vette Sunday in honor of Father's the ordinance would be adopted Day. Those who attended were Mr. unless opposition developed at the and Mrs. Fred LoVette and family,

June meeting. The committee chairman explained that the committee has authority to enact the ordinance. Aseltine questioned the

authority of the committee. Supervisor Earl Leeman of Wil-liamston township said he favored the taking of a vote by the board of supervisors. He explained that the state law becomes effective this week. Supervisor Fred Mar-shall of White Oak also demanded

Michigan motorists scheduling a vote. Supervisor Joseph Speers of Locke said he favored the state vacations or special trips during July will not have a hard time finding interesting and unusual law and state enforcement instead Gaited and Western horses from of county ordinances and county events to visit in the state.

all over Michigan and some from Ohio and Indiana will be shown at the Ingham fairgrounds from Fri-chairman and Vevay farmer, said

jumpers being shown Saturday without adding more," Chairman and Sunday afternoons and eve- Jewett declared. He also gave his opinion that adoption of a county

The show, held under Ingham ordinance would force the county county fair auspices, is sponsored to add three or four more employees to the health department staff.

entire country will gather at Traverse City for the National Shuffle-Supervisor Burton Johnson of board Tournament July 21-23. For has only 28 days. According to many people in and out of Mich- the World Book encyclopedia, Feb-Supervisor Burton Johnson state law should be tried out be- igan, the annual Lowell Showboat ruary had 30 days until the time

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine LoVette and GETS POCKETBOOK BACK family, Robert Troman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner and family, Mr.

Jim Darrow Takes Medium's Advice

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sweet visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNeil Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sterle and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Utter and

where to find the pocketbook. You Mr. and Mrs. Alton Weston spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Dangler, grows a little ways from the tile Lena Dart was a guest at the in front of your house and you'll

Harry Freshour home for the past | find the empty pocketbook. It will week be just as good as new and the

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Freshour attended the wedding anniversary by the weather." of Lansing Sunday. Mrs. Morrison

is the former Gladys Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Howe are the parents of a son, Jimmy Duane, born Saturday morning. Mrs. Merle Miller visited' Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Jimmy Jack and Linda are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LoVette and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lo-

Vette and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sweet and Loretta, Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Hammond of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner and

family had a picnic dinner at the

Troman cottage at Pleasant lake with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine LoVette

and family and Robert Troman

Calendar Jugglers

Potter park Sunday.

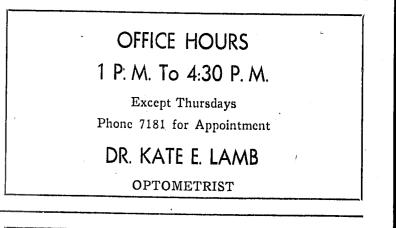
On May 28 Jim Darrow lost his pocketbook containing \$67. The right person didn't find it and there was no didn't find it and on the spot. Then last Friday he there was no response to a lost ad. cut and raked the weeds and high Mr. and Mrs. Ludell Cheney and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Way But the loser wanted his pocket-family held a picnic dinner at land Ries of Fenton Sunday. But the loser wanted his pocket-land Ries of Fenton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ultrar and consultad a medium CovEnter that the tree. The pocketbook consulted a medium. On Friday the was not there in the morning, In

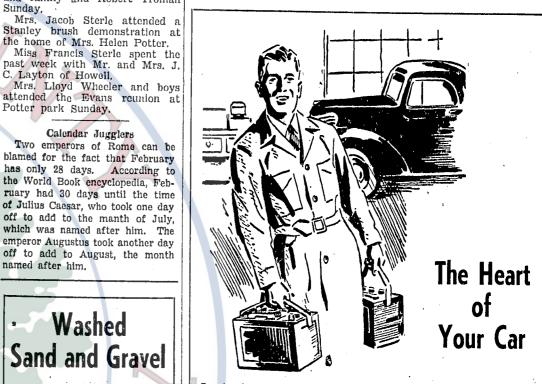
family of Holt were Sunday din- pocketbook was found, right were the afternoon it was, just 3 feet the medium said it would be, and 10 inches from the tree, "Why don't you go back and find "Whoever has the pocketbook,"

the medium told the Mason man, out who put the pocketbook "will keep the cash but I'll tell you there," the Mason man was asked. "That's a question the medium keep looking within a radius of can't answer," Darrow replied. "I four feet from the tree which feel I received my money's worth by finding the pocketbook. She told me right off the bat that the money was gone forever."

PART THREE

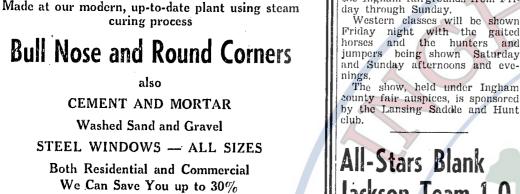
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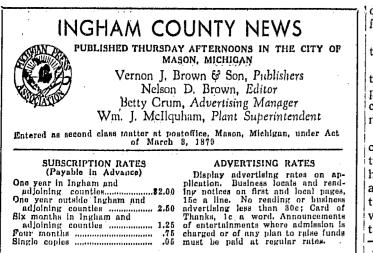
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THE IRON HORSE IS ON ITS LAST LEGS

Take a look at the Iron Horse, and be quick. Because the Iron Horse is passing out of the picture. A steam locomotive will soon be a rarity on American railroads. One locomotive manufacturer has already announced the turning out of its final steam model. The day of the Diesel electric locomotive is Friday. I rode Dream Cloud, Moon here.

The revolution in transportation made by development of papermen, radio announcers, the motor car and truck is not stopping at the highways. picked students from General Diesel-powered engines have doomed steam locomotives as inefficient, costly, wasteful in fuel, hard to handle, and danger- and a few public officials were ous to drive. Shortly the chugging, puffing Iron Horse will be aboard. We left Lansing by bus to der the head of organic farming. just a museum piece, a curiosity along with the old-fashioned meet the Train of Tomorrow in Ionia. We floated above the Mushorse car and the ox cart.

kegon-Detroit tracks of the Grand People who saw the GM Train of Tomorrow at Lansing | Trunk through Pewamo, St. Johns, know that steam locomotives and what have been accepted as Ovid, Owosso and Corunna to Durand, and there switched over to coaches and Pullmans are out of date.

the main line of the Grand Trunk The GM Train of Tomorrow is a marvel in its engineering for the run back to Lansing. and styling. Yet even more marvelous is the fact that it was We took turns riding in the even conceived or built. Why would General Motors put milswanky cab on the plush seats with lions of dollars into an experimental project? the engineer and fireman. We in-

As explained by S. E. Skinner, general manager of Olds- spected the stainless steel kitchen mobile and a vice-president of General Motors, there are in the dining car. Every gadget in the kitchen is operated by elecpenalties assessed Big Business, but there are some great adtricity. It's a housewife's dream. vantages, too. Besides the regular dining room

We permit men who never did anything to heap abuse there is a private dining room with We permit men who never did anything to heap abuse there is a private during room with upon giant corporations for doing something. We indulge in nostalgia about the good old days when every man was his own boss. We talk about the lack of opportunity today. Yet the steady improvement in industry and business and the Ameristeady improvement in industry and business and the Ameri- tables and nothing is spilled. can standard of living belies all the talk. We all know that only the creative dreams of inventive minds, the skill of more luxury in the roomettes and engineers, the know-how of production men and the vast resources of such an industrial giant as General Motors can pro- many of the best hotels. Just press duce a Train of Tomorrow. We all know that only under pri-davenport turns and whirls and vate enterprise can such revolutions as the transportation revo- there's a bed, a roomy, comfortable lution take place. We all know that under government owner- bed. ship we would have kept on with the ox cart, the horse and

And has the impact of the Train of Tomorrow struck only dome compartment seating 20 built into the top. That's what the men in transportation fields? Take a look at the long lines gives the train the New Look, and of people which have passed through the train at its stops. Take the New Look is what the passena look at the thousands of people in every small town and vil-lage and even in the fields along the railroads traveled by the new train. They flock to the tracks just for a fleeting look. See new train. They flock to the tracks just for a fleeting look. See the eagerness, the curiosity, the enthusiasm of the young people over the new developments, the new refinements, now offered travel.

roaders can well be proud of their accomplishments in the The train stops and starts as a Unit, not as individual cars coupled unit, not as individual cars coupled to the train of Tomorrow. We can all be proud of a system that per-targether A new type of each suge

delegate on the floor when Governor Warren was nominated Ancient History for vice-president, One Year Ago-1947 That's the way with fair weather friends, They withdraw After heated debate over valua-

their friendship at the hour of crisis,

ions the board of supervisors has We want to be fair with the governor. We have always adjourned to give the equalization tried to help him with constructive criticism. We see it as our committee an opportunity for furplain duty. And we don't intend to neglect our duty just bether deliberation, cause of our disappointment that Senator Vandenberg was not

Barbara Gilchrist has been nominated. awarded a \$200 scholarship to the University of Michigan as a re-

We don't believe that Michigan's governor should be charged with failure at Philadelphia. He sat right up there on sult of outstanding 4-H work, Ronald Keeping, formerly with the platform with prominent and lifelong Republicans, didn't he? He made a nominating speech for a Republican candidate, the research staff of E. I. DuPont and isn't that something? He entered smoke-filled rooms even de Nemours and company at Carthough they happened to be occupied with losers instead of ney Point, N. J. winners. He gave out many press interviews. He had his pic-By act of the legislature, the

ture in all the papers. Just wherein can failure be charged? office of county school commis-

Down by the Sycamore

There is as much privacy and

compartments than there is in

five years they are ready to start up the GM ladder and the men on

the rungs above had better watch

of those gorgeous roses and other

flowers in the garden of Dr. and

Mrs. A. V. Smith? Worms, worms,

sioner becomes appointive on July 1. The title is also being changed They have done wonders, Flowers to county school superintendent. grow higger and healthier." 10 Years Ago-1938 Earthworms are smaller than The Farmers Mutual building

angleworms and leave their casthas been completed. The office ings in the ground instead of will be moved there July 5. I was far away from the Sycabringing them to the surface, A more valley for a few hours last sprinkling of corn meal or grass The Mason school and Michigan State college have joined under a cuttings held down by rocks gives the immigrant worms a tochold teacher-training program.

Glow, Star Dust and Sky View on and then they support themselves. Dr. C. J. Stringer is the new While dividing and multiplying in head of the Ingham tuberculosis the GM Train of Tomorrow. Newsthe cellar, all that's required is a sanatorium. He succeeds . Dr. sprinkling of water every two or George Stickey who resigned to Motors Tech at Flint, high brass three weeks and a handful of corn join the W. K. Kellogg Foundation from Oldsmobile and Fisher Body meal. The new science is listed un- staff.

Eleven Mason children have been enrolled in the nursery school My confidence in detective mag- being operated by the Mason board azines has been shaken by the ac- of education for three years. Miss count of the Churchey murder in Ruth Eager, home economics in-August Headquarters Detective, structor, is the teacher. Those en-The author must have written the rolled are Jennie Lou Kruse, Marstory from headquarters. He cer- vin Shepard, Jimmy Richards, tainly never went into the field. Jerry Wilcox, Carol Burlingham, Just about every fact in the story Frederick Boyne, Bobby Boyne,

is twisted, some beyond recogni-Carl Hoffmann, Jimmy Clark, Duane Hart and Jimmy Kelly, tion, Even one picture is faked. High school girls helping with the project are Betty McIntyre, Mary

Jeanette Davis, Billy Mac Field, Ruth Wells, Betty Eifert and DOOK Kathryn Felton. Two million was pared from the From Ingham County Library

county's assessed valuation Friday. Most of the slash resulted a new assessing system adopted by Lansing.

Washington has approved the application of Ingham county for

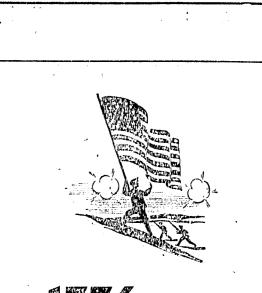
\$636,215 under the WPA drainage For rollicking fun mixed with program. About 2,000 unemployed sympathetic understanding of the men will be put to work on the people and their problems, we county drains.

PATRICK CALLS recommend 20 Years Ago-1928 ME MOTHER, by Ann Barley, a Twenty Mason business men former Michigan girl who decided that the lack of a husband did not

have formed a credit bureau which necessarily mean that she could

Dream Cloud, Moon Glow, Star not give much to a child. She man- the Lansing Bureau. ship we would have kept on with the ox cart, the noise and buggy, the stern wheeler and the steam locomotive. Bigness can and often does mean greatness here in the United States. Dream Cloud, Moon Glow, Star Dust and Sky View are the names of the cars. Each has an astra-dome compartment seating 20 Dream Cloud, Moon Glow, Star after the war is ended, as a cor-be present to formally open the Mason golf course July 4 so Mayor Allen White, a corporal in the From John Kennedy of Mason teed off regular cavalry, was killed at served for businessmen. there she goes to Holland in search the first ball. The first foursome of a child, for European social to play the Mason course was boy agencies are not as particular as made up of Harry J. Bond, George American ones seem to be about P. Caffin, J. B. Dean and P. K. the parents of the child to be Woodhouse. Russell Bement had taken. Holland took care of her the best card of any amateur on own orphans, so Ann returns to the opening day. He went around France, where she finds the right in 49.

baby. He is allowed in the hotel Sheriff Hugh W, Silsby, Deputy ered travel. General Motors engineers, railroad car builders and rail-a ride on the Train of Tomorrow. General well be proud of their accomplishments in the The train stops and starts as a Steuben in the Upper Pen desperate need of food and cloth- insula. ing for children as well as adults. 50 Years Ago-1898 MELISSA is Taylor Caldwell's If Mason wants to be on the newest book. It is a well written line of the L. D. & A. A. the city book, but the entire story seems a bit unreal because of its theme, ticity of furnishings is of prime which makes use of an intellimakes for quietness. The train importance. The little poem which gent, beautiful girl who has been is frequently used, tells the theme, roar. There is air-conditioning in completely dominated by her fathe unraveling of which, makes the ther, who has been taught that every nook and crevice. story mankind is cruel and deceitful. Other people die of mumps Doors between coaches open by After his death she tries to carry Or general decay, Of fever, chills or other ills, touch. Pneumatic pressure does the on the things she thought he opening and closing. Every car is would have wanted, living his life. But Wilders walk away. agleam with chrome and crystal rather than her own. It is the fittings. There are new skid-proof story of her slow awakening to floor coverings. The upholstery is things as they are. It is incredible



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will have to raise about \$10,000, MILLVILLE will be operated as an adjunct to the Lansing Bureau. will have to the right of way. That's the edict of the directors. Mrs. Maggie Burden

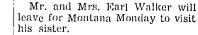
in the evening, Santiago. He is a former Leslie

Sunday in Detroit. Bert Nellis is able to be out Rev. and Mrs. Lauren Strait are

again after having received spending a few days in Vermont A gentleman is a man who can charge of powder in his face. with Mrs. Strait's parents. They disagree without being disagree-The first grain is being cut. expect to return home next week. able.

GALLER

Jonne to Un



On July 4 Sunday school will be Callers at the home of Mrs, Maggie Burden this week were at 11 a. m. There will be a woman speaker in the morning with work Mrs. Allen Dietrich, Kenneth Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Burl Batterly spent and son, Donald, and Mrs. Gertrude Neithammer.

mits such cooperation; that rewards such prodigious invest-ments of time and money. We can all take courage in that we lateral snubbing action, and special look forward to even greater industrial miracles than have yet coil springs and shock absorbers, taken place. Our greatest heritage is our belief that dreams take away the jounce and jiggle. come true if we work hard enough for them come true if we work hard enough for them.

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---0----WHAT FURTHER PROOF IS NEEDED?

Several weeks ago there was pointed out here the peril to the city when the night police officer is ordered or permitted to chase around the countryside. His primary job is to remain at his post in the business sections to guard against fire and theft. At least that's the way we view it, and that view is shared available, to any and from any as long as she did. by many business men. They rely on the night watch to try point, anywhere. doors and to watch out for fires.

In justice court last week a trial was conducted. During 117 miles an hour. The train is so RUTH STORY as told by Bob the course of the trial it developed that the man hired as night built and operated that 100 miles watch spent several hours away from his post. By his own testimony he was chasing rural highways and at one time was testimony he was chasing rural highways and at one time was seven miles away, at the corner of Barnes and Hawley roads. He also testified that at that same morning he was $12\frac{1}{2}$ miles something almost out of this world. That's what we think today By away, rapping on a farm house door with two state police officers.

If Mason had three or four policemen on duty at one time, to make a down payment on a if there were at least two night officers, then it might be all Dream Cloud of my own, or at right for one man to chase traffic violators over country roads. least a longer ride on one. With only one man on duty nights he should give his entire One of the best things about the time to patroling the business sections uptown and on the west trip was the opportunity to see the heid in one of these and the story is side. picked group of young men from

The night police officer should not be condemned for General Motors Tech. Among them chasing traffic violators. He must be following the orders given the Leaders of Tomorrow. Those on the Train of Tomorrow were him. Yet by the officer's own testimony, carrying out that young men are keen, alert to the part of his instructions leaves the city unguarded for hours opportunities offered in industry, against fire and theft. No further proof should be necessary to sharp in doing things right. They bring home to the city council police committee the fact that study a month at the school in Flint and then work a month in some different instructions should be issued. GM plants, At the end of four or

IN ONE HOUR 50 HOURS CAN BE WASTED

When a man or woman gets up to talk he or she should be It all tastes the same in Lapeer prepared to say something, otherwise the speaker wastes not if you drink city water, cistern only his own time but that of his hearers. water or drink out of the creek.

When a speaker is asked to address a gathering of 50 he In the Lapeer County Press last should so prepare himself that the 50 in the gathering are not week was an item telling about the wasting their time. There are so many speakers who consider Typhold Mary) remarking to city John Hannahs (Malaria John and themselves the only persons involved. Is the gathering hig officials on the improvement in the enough to make my appearance worth while? Are the people charity and taste of city water. The important enough? Will I just be wasting my time?

The main consideration of the speaker should be, "Will I discovery was made that valves in he wasting their time? I have only an hour of my own at and for three weeks the Hannahs the plumbing had been mixed up stake. But if I talk an hour without saying anything, if I had been drinking water from the make inadequate preparation for my speech, then I'll waste cistorn. an hour each for 50 men, and that's 50 hours?" Do you want to know the secret

IN DEFENSE OF THE GOVERNOR

Fair weather friends of the governor are charging him Mrs. Smith read about the miraand more worms, is the answer. with failure at Philadelphia. They accuse him of poor leadercles wrought by earthworms in ship of the Michigan delegates at the convention. They charge she sent away for a prick of him with continuing to back the wrong horse even when it warms and started raising them. became apparent the horse was not being entered in the race. Earthworms multiply by dividing. Fair weather friends insist that the governor placed Michigan What starts out as one worm be in a ridiculous situation by not swinging to Owosso-born had quite a ranch. She liberated Thomas E. Dewey on the second ballot; by not even having a her excess stock in the garden.

beautiful. The chairs, the lounges, because it seems impossible that the divans are comfortable. There a girl living the life she did could is even complete telephone service have remained so completely naive Sure to be of interest to most

of the men and boys and many of The speed can be stepped up to the women as well, is THE BABE Considine. The dedication readsan hour feels like a safe 25 in a "This book, the only authentic new car on a pre-war pavement. story of my life, is sincerely ded-

That's what we think today. By Babe is still the popular character tomorrow such trains will be that he is even though he has that he is, even though he has been common. I'm saving up my money out of the active lists for some years now.

For the mystery fans, this week, we recommend WILDERS WALK AWAY, by Herbert Brean, a new laid in one of those old Vermont

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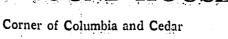
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Veteran Publisher, Now 98, Began With News in Mason

Frank M. Vandercook, 98 last | years old. He left school to learn Sunday, started his 75 years of the printer's trade at the Ingham newspaper work as an apprentice County News, Later he worked newspaper work as an apprentice County News, Later he would have a for the Jackson Patriot, now the Mason. For many years he lived in St. Louis, Michigan, and for most of those years he published most of those years he published er, founding it in 1877. Three difnewspapers in Gratiot county, ewspapers in Gratiot county, Frank M, Vandercook and the the Leader, leaving it for the

late A. D. Vandercook of Mason launching of other papers in Gra-Willis Vandercook were that county, but eventually buying brothers. The St, Louis man is an his favorite back. He was editor of Mason, Mrs. George Kellogg and Mrs. Kittle Welsh of Mason, Col. Roy Vandercook of Lansing and Guide, St. Louis Republican and Guide, St. Louis Republican and Born in Pleasant Valley, New in Hemlock, Saginaw county. Dell Vandercook of New York. Mr. Vandercook is still intensely

York, Vandercook came to Mason with his parents when he was two

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fold with Hoover and leaving it four years later for Roosevelt. Right now he has declared himself for Dewey, not especially for Dewey, but against President Truman. In good health and mentally keen despite his 98 years, Mr. Vandercook lives in St. Louis. There are two daughters, Mrs.

interested in politics. He was for

many years a Republican leader.

Then he became a follower of Bry-

an, returning to the Republican

Maude VanDenbergh of Clare and Mrs. Hattie Bowle of Ames, Iowa,

and a foster-son, Harold Vandercook of Detroit,



Swank Lounge in Train of Tomorrow

ONE OF many diversion spots | cocktail and recreation lounge of aboard train of tomorrow-shown striking decor. The car is resplendhere are two of the four different | ent in color, lighting and design of levels, comprising the Observation furniture.

Lounge car of the new General Mo-The train of tomorrow, composed tors train of tomorrow, now on of observation lounge, diner, sleeper nation-wide exhibit tour of princi- and coach, is powered by a standard pal cities.

2000-horsepower Diesel locomotive, Feature of this section is the "top | manufactured by the Electro-Motive o' the rail" refreshment bar, with wall Division of General Motors. Air seats, chairs and tables forming a conditioning is by Frigidaire,

Circle to Meet

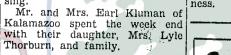
The Josephine Rose circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at the county park in Mason for a family picnic at 2:30. Brotherhood Temple Methodist church Sunday, June 27, 32 Odd Fellows and 18 Rebekahs of Holt lodges attended in a group as a memorial for the members who At the morning services of

Rebekahs to Meet Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wigman and family attended the Gretten- Holt Rebekah lodge 446 will berger reunion at Potter park meet next Monday evening, July 5, at the I. O. O. F. hall, This will William Bickett was taken to the Edward W. Sparrow hospital clared a vacation for two months.

Miss Ruth Ann Farnsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Keith DeLashmutt her cousin, Miss Joyce Fraser of of Vicksburg called on his parents Davenport, Iowa, who is spending last Thursday enroute to Carlisle, her vacation here, left Sunday aft- Pa. Keith has re-enlisted in the ernoon to spend a week with their army as a private and will be grandmother in Detroit. stationed at Carlisle.

Mrs. Sarah Butler had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Van DeLashmutt the past week end Mr. and Mrs. and sons of Detroit visited his Marvin Behler, Mr. and Mrs. Al- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Debert Ullman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lashmutt, Sr., and her parents, Bell, Mrs. Fay Tripp, Mrs. Belle Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mathias the Claus and Mrs. Leona Burroughs, past week end. all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Bu

Mrs. Sarah Butler spent the first J. McCaslin and daughters of Lan- of the week in Detroit on busising.



have died.

Sunday.

Senator Hittle Files for Eighth Term

With the filing of nominating petitions, Harry F. Hittle of East Lansing announced he would be a candidate for re-election in the Republican primary for the 14th sen-atorial district. The district is made up of Livingston and Ing-

ham counties, The senator, who acquired his education at Ferris Institute, University of Chattanooga and Detroit College of Law, served as prosecuting attorney for both Manistee and Ingham counties. For several years he has maintained a law office in Langing. He was first elected to the Senate in 1934 and has been re-elected continuously lince that time, now completing his seventh successive term, Prior to the 1947-48 legislative session, Senator Hittle was chairman of the labor committee, He

drafted, introduced and guided through both houses the bill that set up the Michigan Labor Media tion board.

been chairman of the Judiciary committee and president pro-tem

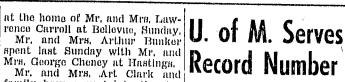
KINGMAN COMMUNITY of the senate, the latter being an onor conferred by his associates. Mrs. Dean Avery The senator is a member of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, A son, William Wasper, Barbara Bunker and Gibson Strickling returned home from 4-H camp Saturday. Donald, served in World, War II, and is now a lieutenant colonel in the United States Marine Corps. Ardis Bunker came home Thursday,

Mrs. Barkway spent from Mon-Even a big buck deer is rarely more than 3 1-2 fect tall at the day until Saturday with Mr. and shoulder and the average is nearer Mrs. Arthur Bunker. 3 feet. They appear taller when in Mr. and Mrs. Dean Avery and motion.

girls attended the Williams reunion





family have moved into the Arthur Bunker tenant house, The University of Michigan served 44,685 persons during the Mrs. John Avery and Mr. and 1947-48 school year, Registrar Ira Mrs. Dean Avery attended the fu-M. Smith has reported. neral of John Q. Thompson at Mason, Monday.

Mason, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Avery and placing the mark of 40,637 estab-John spent the week end at the lished in the 1946-47 year. The Avery home. count of individuals served includes Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milbourne of 27,103 students taking degree and Detroit, Mrs. Etta Dunwell and El- postgraduate professional courses mer Milbourne called at the Avery on the campus with the balance

home Saturday evening, taking extension or postgraduate Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Strickling programs for credit off campus or and family visited the Train of participated in Extension Service Tomorrow at Lansing Sunday. programs for which no credit was

given, Not included were thousands A hen that isn't laying eggs is who attended lectures and forums only a "boarder" and should be on and off the campus. culled from the flock so that she can't waste valuable grain.

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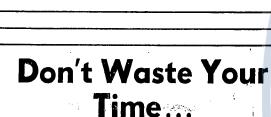
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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

News of Interest to Ingham County Farmers

Pasteurization Law Takes Effect July 1

July first is the date that Michi- own employees at the farm where gan's new milk pasteurization law it is produced are exempt from the takes effect, reports A. C. Baltzer, provision, extension dairyman at Michigan State college. Beginning then, all further details of the new law, milk entering commercial channels

must be pasteurized, Frame-constructed walls in live-Michigan is the first state in the stock structures can be made suf- Which reaches every county in Michigan through its county agrination to enact such a law to ficiently warm by putting watersafe guard against certain com- proof paper, sheathing and siding municable diseases. The law was on the outside and waterproof passed by the legislature in 1947 paper and sheathing on the inside to give those concerned a year to report Michigan State college agprepare for it. ricultural engineers. Walls can be

Baltzer advises that under the improved by adding an inch of innew law, all milk to be bottled sulation or by filling the stud for retail trade or used in cream- space with insulation.

Farmers selling milk to their Robert J. Baldwin, one of Michi gan's best known agricultural leaders, retired Wednesday as director of the Michigan cooperative Local health officers can give extension program.

He is the only man to head the extensive educational program which reaches every county in cultural agents, home demonstration agents and 4-H club agents, During the 33 years he has guided this program Director Baldwin has watched it grow from the three "field agents' of Michigan Agricultural college back in 1910, to a staff of 280 specialists and agents today. These people are a part of the Michigan State

college staff but they are made available through the cooperative support of the federal, state and ounty governments,

Born in Sanilac county, Director Baldwin was reared on a farm and in 1900 entered Michigan Agricultural college by entrance examination without a high school education. After graduation in 1904 he was stricken with infantile paralysis which prevented him from continuing with heavy farm work. This fateful turn, however, caused him to enter into a career that made it possible for him to serve three generations of Michigan farm people.

July.

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HOLSTEIN HERD TESTED

The 17-cow herd of registered

After preparing himself for a teaching career with more college training, Director Baldwin taught training, Director Baldwin taught science for two years at Traverse City. He then returned to Michi-gan State college as an instructor and within two months became Creased Michigan's acreage of this science for two years at Traverse creased Michigan's acreage of this soil-building crop from 70,000 To period. Director Baldwin's lead-with the program since it became to coperative between the federal, state and county units in 1914. Soil-building crop from 70,000 Neither of them, however, have entire entire entire ares in 1919 to 1,200,000 in 1939. Deen directors during the entire entire entire of the down of period. assistant to the dean of agricul-ture. One of his assignments was to supervise the "field agents." In his retirement, Director period. Baldwin expects to travel, write and "do things I have always the Michigan cooperative extento supervise the "field agents." During his long service he has wanted to do but never found time sion staff since 1915, succeeds Divisited every nook and corner of to do." This probably includes rector Baldwin. He has been as-Michigan and has been active in spending much time in his basc-land-use planning work. He helped ment workshop renovating anti-lead Michigan farmers through ques and working with wood.

the emergencies of two World Only two other directors of Wars and two farm depressions. state extension services have been Under Director Baldwin's lead- with the program since it became

Exhibitors winning in the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rote and

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Mrs. Howard Scripter

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the county's first Black and White ing the ice cream.

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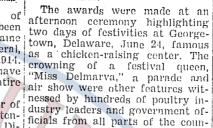
Cross Winner In National Contest Vantress Hatchery of Marys-Ellis Nemer home.

ville, California, won first prize of \$5,000 in the finals of the national Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest,

Cornish-New Hampshires crosses entered by the coast hatchery scored a total of 159,8 points to top 39 other finalists from 25 states in the concluding phase of the three-year program sponsored by A & P Food Stores to develop superior meat-type chickens.

Michigan was represented by Charles Delamarter of East Lansing; and, Lloyd Tice of Barryton. Runner-up in the competition was Arbor Acres Farm of Glastonbury, Conn., whose White Rocks scored 151,5 points to capture \$1,000 second money. Fraction of a point behind in third place with \$500, was the joint Maine entry of H. E. Bates and E. J. Bittner, with New Hampshires.

The next five to finish were: Nichols' Poultry Farm, Kingston, N. H., with New Hampshires; John Spangenberg, West Haven Conn., with Cornish-White Rock crosses; Shenandoah Hatchery, Maurertown, Virginia, New Hampshires; John E. Weidlich, Roanoke, West Va., New Hampshires; and Linn's Hatchery of Puyallup, Wash., with Cornish-New Hampshire crosses.



Delamarter's New Hampshire won state and regional contest to win placings in the finals.

Swine Meet To Be Held at Charlotte

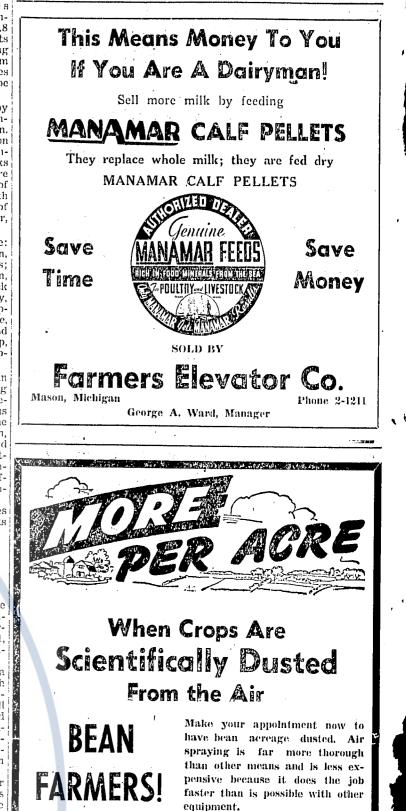
A big day is planned for the Swine Type and Production conference at the Charlotte fair-grounds on Wednesday, July 21, says W. N. McMillen, swine specia-list at Michigan State college. The program will begin with L. Finley offers a brief of the grounds in Mason July 30. Those ty show will be eligible to compete judging contest at 10 a. m., with encourages those interested in beef become an annual event. versity as judge. Type classes will cattle to enroll by weighing their project calves at some convenient time during the first 10 days of Intervention of Maximum Landman Coe uly. Two calves may be enrolled per of Williamston, and Hugh Oesterle We want them at the show July try sows of several breeds with their litters.

A basket lunch is planned for noon. Several breed associations are planning meetings during the conference, McMillen reports,

noon was spent in visiting, An- Wheeler, a student of Asbury col-Cornish-New Hamp Wheeler is a daughter of mission-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims and ary parents and was born and

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams and raised in Belgium Congo. Donald were in Flint and Pincoming on business Tuesday,

Cigar Consumption Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Clgar consumption in 1947 totaled Ferndale have been visiting at the 5,631 million compared with 5,914 million in 1946. The drop occured Church services will be held next. despite the high level of personal Sunday at 11:30. Miss Betty income





eries and cheese factories must he pasteurized, An exception is After 38 Years as Extension Chief, Baldwin Retires



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born between January 1 and April grounds by 10:30 the morning of baby called Sunday afternoon on VANTOWN 1, 1948. July 30 and will be released by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin. Mrs. L. P. W Calves must gain two pounds or 4:30 in the afternoon. Among the activities of the day don spent Sunday night with Mr. nore per day and must weigh at least 700 pounds (based upon least 700 pounds (based upon will be a judging contest for boys and Mrs. Orville Bateman. home weight) at the close of the and girls up to the age of 20. Five Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Har feeding period to be eligible for prizes are being provided for the tended the wedding of David Klink exhibit at the 1949 Farmers' Week winners. Sunday.

have been sired by a registered There will be classes for all beef bull. The calves will be diages of cattle. Any Ingham county

vided into two groups: seniors, breeder of purebred registered Hol-

born between September 1 and steins is invited to show his ani-

December 31, 1947 and juniors, mals. Entries are to be at the fair-

farm, Finley reports. Calves must of Webberville.

program at Michigan State col-Everett Miller, manager of Hi-Up Farms, Birmingham, will be lege. Enrollment cards are being sent the official Judge at the show. A basket lunch is planned for to cooperators of the past three years. However, others are invited noon with the Ingham County Holto enroll by contacting their coun-

ty agricultural agent or by re-questing an enrollment card di-NORTH LESLIE Mrs. Russell Warner rectly from the Michigan State college animal husbandry exten-

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sherman at-Haynes. sion department. No enrollment tended a birthday dinner party at fee will be charged in this 1948- the home of Gertrude Ludwick in Mr. and Mrs. Clark Haynes spent the week end in Holly visit-

Lansing one evening last week, ing Mrs. Eva Horton and Mrs. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Doles Pearle Gordon.

Mrs. Bob Jones and Dick of Jackson spent Friday with Mrs. were dinner guests of the Shermans. Mr. and Mrs. George Long and Lynn Haynes.

Holstein-Friesians owned by Mrs. children were fishing at Thirteen Bernice Eifert & Sons, Mason, has recently completed a year of pro- lakes in the Waterloo area last on Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Haynes luction testing in the official herd Sunday. Mrs. Ray Perkins, formerly of mprovement registry program of the Holstein-Friesian association this community, has been in the of America. An average of 401 Grace hospital in Detroit where, pounds of butterfat and 10,662 she underwent a serious operation. pounds of milk has been officially She returned to her home in Royal recorded. Testing was supervised Oak Thursday. by Michigan State college in co- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Emerson

by Michigan State college in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian association of America. to see the General Motors train to see the General Motors train of tomorrow. **OKEMOS AND VICINITY**

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fox and Mrs. A. B. Whiting daughter of Eaton Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rennie Bamborough of Willard Fox. Dwosso and her cousin, Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and Coston of West Palm Beach, daughters were Sunday dinner florida, visited their cousins, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myrtie Southwell and Mrs. Daisy Warner. On Wednesday, the War-Sturges, last week,

ners were dinner guests of Mr. Ernest Southworth and Joe and Mrs. John Warner in Wil-Hovanesian attended Boy's State liamston, at Michigan State college last Mr. ar Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duwe en-

week. Ernest was sponsored by tertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galhe Meridian Sportsmen's club and braith and Mrs. Walden of Lanthe local PTA sponsored Joe. sing and Mrs. Cole of Wauseukce. Mrs. Charles Delamarter is con-Wis., at dinner Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elsenheimer's valescing from an operation at Sparrow hospital. daughter spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glass are them last week.

entertaining his mother, Mrs. Neil Five friends of Grant and Faith Paull from Lake Worth, Florida. Sutliff, spent Sunday with them. They, came from Inkster for the Miss_Joyce Stillman and Miss

Joyce Beckley, who have just completed their junior year at day. Miss Angeline Fuller, who has Michigan State college, have gone made her home with the Floyd Suttons for a number of years, has to Walloon lake, where they will be employed for a six-week period moved to Mason, where she is at Hill-Top camp.

staying with Mr. and Mrs. Olds. Tomene Jean Griffith, three-Word has been received of the marriage of Winnifred Smith, a month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith of Big Rapids, was baptised at the Community former teacher here, to Harry J. Allum. They are making their home in Phoenix, Arizona, this Mrs. Daisy Sturgess and Ruth and Wendell attended the Coston reunion at the county park, Lake summer. In the fall they plan to go to South America as missionaries.

Lansing, Sunday. Thirty-six were Cannot Confine Magnet in attendence from Adrian, Mor-

enci, Wacousta, Eaton Rapids, Owosso, Lansing and West Palm There is no known material that will completely confine magetism. But a sheet of iron of sufficient Beach, Florida.

thickness, placed near a magnet, **Checking Plant Nutrients** will act as a magnetic shield, according to a magnet specialist in Radioactive isotopes or tracer atoms are being used by agronomone of the larger electrical manuists at Cornell university to follow facturing companies. "The magthe course of plant nutrients netic lines of force are diverted through the soil and plants. through the iron and do not reach

beyond", he pointed out.

farm crops department.

Monday afternoon.

and Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Medcoff spent the week end in Windsor,

Frank Barton, Joseph Barton, Mr

Ontario, Canada. Patricia and Beverly Daniels were guests Thursday afternoon of Yvonne and Douglas Scripter.

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Mrs. L. P. Williams Mrs. Arbutus Bateman and Gor Mr. and Mrs. True Martin spent

part of last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen at-Mrs. G. C. Allen in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glynn were n Mt. Clemens the past week on

Mrs. Frank Smithtandorf of Elbusiness, e win, Ill., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Holgar Larson and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams.

Thirty-four members of the Crescent Sunday school class of Ernie called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen Sunday evening. Ernie remained for three days. 15 years ago met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Pickworth spent Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilhelm Sun-

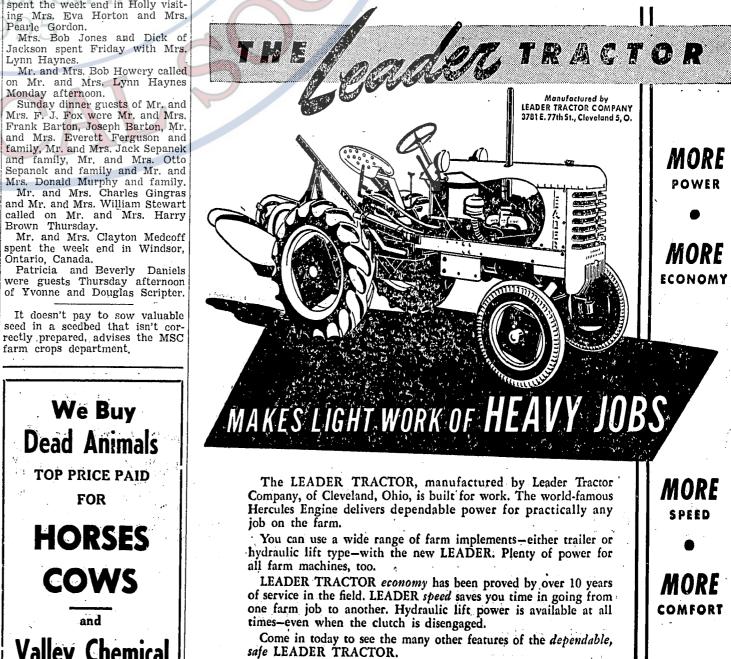
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Story Hour Time Changes

The story hour originally set for 2 p. m. at the library during the months of July will begin at 1:30 the I. O. O. F. hall last Sunday, instead of the time which was the occasion being their 25th wedoriginally scheduled. Miss Alta ding anniversary, Guests were Parks, county librarian, will su-present from Toledo, Sylvania and followin pervise the work, Miss Dorothy Trilby, Ohio, Grand Rapids, Sag-Rozek, children's librarian, will be inaw, Beulah, Blissfield and Stockat the library every other week, bridge. The honored guests re-Caroline Lightfoot, Mrs. ceived many gifts and a purse of Blanche Merrifield and Mrs, silver, Clara Hathway will assist during

the other weeks in July.

Baptist Women Meet

The Ladies Baptist Union held its meeting with Mrs. Alberta Cochrane last week. Mrs. Elaine Brett presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Margaret Tuttle led the missionary group No. 3 on the lesson. "Missions in Africa and Letters were read from missionaries in Africa who have



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talked at the local church, Mrs. len, Mable Fish and Rose Squires, Fireworks Forbidden Clara Devine had charge of the so- served refreshments, cial program which followed the meeting, A geography contest The intermediate class of the

closed the program which was put Methodist church, under supervi-on by Frieda Watson, Ruth Tuttle, sion of its teacher, C. E. Wilton, cense. Therefore the law will be John Reed of Williamston, who Janet Cochrane, Katheryn Dolph had a 6:30 breakfast in McCor-

The local softball season opened last week with four games played. ing last first game, Teams are H, and M, Restaurant, May's Drugs, uted and a name for the club was

Mark 25th Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson were

Smith. honored at a family gathering in Mrs. Floyd Lockwood Succumbs

To Tour Michigan State

College Greenhouses The Red Cedar Garden club met

at the home of Mrs. Nora Fisher Gregory officiated. last Monday. Rose Squires, president, presided. Twenty-five members and eight visitors were present. Some of the junior 4-H club members were also present. Mrs. Genieva Youngs gave a report on the Federation of Garden clubs convention held at Traverse City,

June 2 and 3. Mrs. C. A. Triphagen and Mrs. Paul Eger of Lansing gave talks on floral arrangements, demonstrating with flowers and materials contributed by the membridge bers.

R. B. Marvin, who operated the Plans were completed for the Ice Cream Bar on West Grand next meeting which will be a tour River, has leased the entire buildof the Michigan State college ing and is remodeling the second greenhouses and trial gardens of floor into three apartments. Mr. roses, gladioli, etc. From the coland Mrs. Marvin will occupy one lege the group will go to the home apartment and rent the other two. of Mrs. Bell Cronkhite for a short F. G. Cheney has begun a gradbusiness meeting and lunch.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Fisher, assisted by Ruth Al-

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mick park Sunday morning. 4-H Group Has Meeting The Wheatfield 4-H club met with Marjorie Smith for its meet- this vicinity, the parents will be week. A softball game required to appear in justice court tired, preceded the business meeting, with them, which was presided over by Shirley Gregg, Bulletins were distrib- Receives Mortuary Certificate

Fred J. Cole has received his discussed. Refreshments followed certificate from the department of the meeting. The next meeting mortuary science at Detroit, Mr. will be at the home of Wanda Cole is a graduate of the Williamston high school. He is the son of Harvey Cole,

Mrs. Floyd Lockwood died at Marriage Revealed

her home early Sunday morning Announcement is made of the following an illness of a few sing, formerly of Williamston, and tion. Ruby Lockwood, sister of Gra-Jessie Marie Wardell of Lansing ham Jackson, local banker, lived on June 19 at the Methodist parnear Williamston most of her life. sonage, by the pastor, Rev. W. A. She was an active worker in both Gregory. Leila Sanford of Freereligious and fraternal organizaland and Erma Gregory of Wiltions. Funeral services were held liamston attended the couple.

Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. from the Methodist church, Rev. W. A. 4-II Club Elects

The Wheatfield 4-H club met with Mrs, Rolland Frost, A ball The Kellogg-Fulton family regame preceded the meeting. Twelve members were present. union was held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Fulton at Bell Oak Marjorie Smith acted as tem-Sunday, June 20. Fifty-two memporary president and conducted bers were present for the 22nd the meeting. The election of offireunion, H. Wayne Fulton, 13, of Lansing fell and injured his ankle. cers resulted as follows: President, Shirley Gregg; vice president, He was taken to the hospital, Nancy Johnson; secretary, Dawn Members were present from Wil-Noble; treasurer, Beth Beach; and liamston, Flint, Owosso, Saginaw, news reporter, Nila Smith. Fol-Burton, Lansing, Holt and Stock-

lowing the meeting, refreshments were served.

Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Lay received former's sister. Haynes, and family. his master of arts degree in journalism at Madison, Wisconsin, on Saturday, June 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lay of while attending Michigan State

Wheatfield township and a graduate of the Williamston high school. ing job which was awarded him for the extension of South Penn-very active in athletics. He is also sylvania avenue in Lansing. The a graduate of Michigan State col-job includes the grading of the lege, Lay was commissioned in the ley. While there she will celebrate

er 80th birthday anniversary. south approach to the new over- regular army in 1939 and was pass being constructed across the wounded three times while over-Michigan Central railroad tracks. seas. He was decorated twice with

the Silver Star. Since his return Barbara attended the graduation **Extension Group Meets** from overseas in 1945 he has exercises Friday at Wayne uni-The Methodist Sunday school served at Fort Monroe, Virginia, xtension group met at the home General Omar Bradley received Warren Galvin for its regular and honorary degree at Madison meeting. A three-reel sound movie from the University of Wisconsin and a short comedy were pre- on the same day.

sented. Following the movies, the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estes and nostess assisted by her daughter, children, Barbara and Walter, Jr., Joan, served refreshments. There are spending a week with Mrs. are spending a week with Mrs. will be no more meetings of the Mattie Estes of Arlington, Virgroup until fall. ginia.

Ruth and Vivian Holm left last Schedule Last Meeting week for Denver, Colorado, where Myrtle Rebekah lodge will meet they plan to obtain work.

July 6 for its last meeting, prior to summer vacation. All those Lawrence White, who has been to summer vacation. All those attending the insurance setterned is rapidly toose soon. having birthday anniversaries in Lincoln, Nebraska, has returned to return home soon. April May and June will be hon- home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner of Knox, Kentucky, spent the week tee in charge will be Iva Clickner. Williamston and McIvor accom-Mildred Scholz and Mary Tetzloff, panied their son and daughter-in-All members are asked to be pres-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner, on Wayne Perkins fell from a scaf-

a several weeks' trip through the fold while working at

The local law enforcement offi-are have approved that the state Miller Is Named Engineering Dean cers have announced that the state law prohibits the selling or using

Lorin G. Miller, national authority in the field of heating and ventilation engineering has been cense, Therefore the law will be enforced in the city, Fireworks named Dean of the School of Enwithin the city has recently begineering at Michigan State col-

come a nuisance and the officers have stated that when any minors has headed the department of melege, effective July 1, Miller, who are picked up by the officers on chanical engineering since 1935, succeeds Dean Henry B. Dirks, re-

Miller's appointment assumes added significance in view of the college's current expansion and modernization of engineering facilities. The recently constructed

agricultural engineering building, and completion of electrical engineering, physics and mathe-matics buildings this summer, will constitute important steps toward

making Michigan State college one of the most complete and modern marriage of Peter Harvey of Lan- engineering institutions in the na-Miller received his Bachclor of

Science and Bachelor of Science Electrical Engineering degrees from Des Moines University and tric company and as a professor took advanced graduate work at at the University of Wisconsin,

the Massachusetts Institute of A member of the executive Technology. He came to Michigan committee of American Society of State college as professor of me- Heating and Ventilating Enchanical engineering, in 1920, aft- 'gineers, Dean Miller is a former er employment with Western Elec- president of the Society's Michigan chapter. Miller also served a: Thompson of Detroit, Lytle president of the Michigan Chapte. Thompson of Michigan State col- of the Américan Society for En lege and Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. gineering Education, and at pres Klump of Lansing. ent is governing committee mer Tellene Cromley, daughter of for the Boiler and Radiator Manu-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Croniley, un- facturing Institute. derwent an operation at Sparrow

hospital last week. GROVENBURG Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller Mrs. Howard North

and son of San Diego, California. The week of vacation Bible are spending the week with the school closed with a program Sun-Mrs. William

day evening: The total enrollment Harry Kushner, who has been cates for attending three or more living with the Thomas family days. Forty-seven had perfect atcollege, spent last week at his sistants were as follows: Begintendance records. Teachers and ashome in Detroit. Mrs. Sarah Smith is spending Mrs. Mary Denning; primary, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Denning; primary, Mrs. Jean Heinig and Mrs. Iva Wilson; junior, Mrs. Mildred North and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gorsline, Mr. Rev. Paul Mergener; song leader, and Mrs. Dale Gorsline and Mr. Mrs. Dorothy Mergener; and pianist, Mrs. Alice U'Ren. Mrs. Tillie Angell; intermediate, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCue cele-

LORIN G. MILLER

versity in Detroit, when Fred rebrated their 45th wedding anniversary last week. Sunday afternoon ceived his diploma for completion they called on Mrs. Avis Gunnell of the course in mortuary science. in Lansing. Last week he wrote the state

Mrs. George Rusco plans to take board examination for embalmers her aunt, Mrs. Tiederman, who and funeral directors. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Babbitt has been her guest for several entertained 20 relatives at a famweeks, back to her home in Toledo on Friday. Over the week end ily dinner last Sunday honoring their son, Donald, who left Mon-|Mr. and Mrs. Rusco will visit day for Stirling City, California, friends in Columbus.

Bob Kaiser of Pioneer, Ohio, is where he is employed by the Diamond Match company. Mrs. Harry Cole, who has been visiting his father, John Kaiser, at the Rusco home this week. attending the insurance school at is rapidly recovering and expects to improve. She is able to be up confined to St. Lawrence hospital,

part of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard called on Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lott Sunday.

Wayne Perkins fell from a scaf-Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Sunday



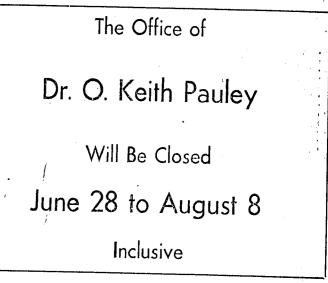
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles and Mrs. Edward Walsh and son of Marilyn of Dimondale spent Mon- Detroit are spending the summer lay evening with Mr, and Mrs. El- with her father, Charles Force, mer Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Vurl Troub and

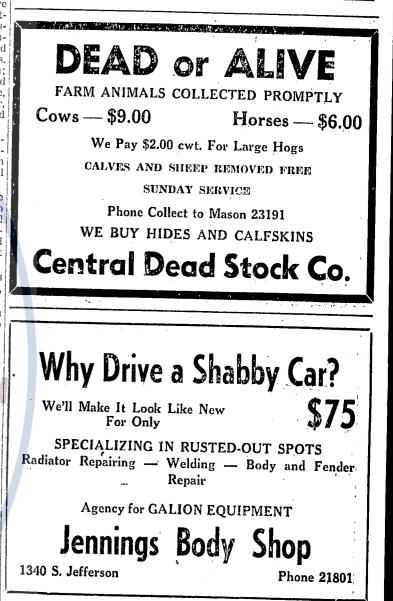
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Vurlene spent Sunday with Mr. daughters arrived home Friday and Mrs. Harvey Swaim and famevening after a month vacationing | ily. through the west, They visited Barbara, Robert and Donald

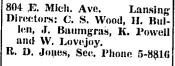
Mr, Brown's cousin, Ralph Gruhn Galley of Dansville were week end of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. guests of their grandparents, Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Rex Knoles, and Mrs. Thomas Hart. and Mr. Knoles and family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rummins

Modesta, California. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larner Parker and family and Mr. and and Mr, and Mrs, Elton Weston Mrs, Belvin Larner and daughter spent Sunday in Flint, called on Mr, and Mrs Ermost called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beatty, Mr. Larner Sunday evening. and Mrs. William Glaser and Miss

Betty Glaser of Williamston, Mr. .The nation's farmers are raisand Mrs. Jesse Palen and Mr. and ing about a fifth fewer turkeys Mrs. Ivan Potter were recent visi- this year than last. The crop this ors of Mr. and Mrs. George Cady. year is only about five percent Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hatt and fam- above the late 1930's,







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Sidney Cobb and his daughter, turn in August. up to 10%. Donna Lou, attended the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Croel and Sparrow hospital where he will of Florence Reid and Frank Rose at Pontiac Friday evening, June 18. Miss Reid is the daughter of Clarke Chamberlain Saturday even. have to remain for some time.

18. Miss Kein is the daughter of ning. Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Reid. Rev. ning. Reid is a former pastor of the Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Bottrell as-HOUSEL 813 E. Kalamazoo Ave. Lansing Reid is a former pastor of the local Free Methodist church. He sumed their pastorate in Richfield was also district superintendent of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll Mrs. Kenneth Baker

have moved into the Bottrell home,

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nixon and

the Lansing district. which they recently purchased. Injured in Fall Roger Beach, young son of Mr. daughter spent the week end with shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mr. and Mrs. George Bullen and Mrs. Melvin Beach, suffered the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallaway at the home of Mr. and Dale accompanied Mr. and Mrs. painful injuries last week when he Homer White fell from the Beach car while it

Hawaiian Visitors

were at the airport to meet them.

After visiting friends and rela-

ives in Michigan and Indiana, the

Gibsons will return to the Is-

Mrs. Mary B. LeFrey and Eldora was moving. He suffered cuts and left last week to spend the sumbruises from the road. The child mer with Mrs. LeFrey's mother in was in the back of the car with Chatham, Ontario. his brother, Leonard, when in some Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lightfoot required to close the head wounds. foot's father near Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anderson have returned from a three-week

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney visit to Tennessee and Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney were surprised recently when her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Oklahoma, nephew of Mrs. An-State college attending 4-H club sons flew in from Hawaii and brought leis for their friends who

Mrs. Paul McCreery spent two Mrs. Faul McCreery spent two Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faustman entertained at a birthday party week with her daughter, Mrs. recently honoring Mrs. Virginia Lasher of Lansing and Robert ton Rapids. The Howes are moving Faustman. Twenty guests were to their new home which they re-

lands where they plan to make Gregory Wygant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wygant, and Myron Wirth of Owosso, both forestry Wirth to f Owosso, both forestry their home. Both young people were well known in this sicility. The Gibson family lived in Fowlerstudents at Michigan State col- family. ville, and the Schmidt family lived lege, left June 16, for the west

at Webberville. Before her marcoast. The boys will spend the were recent visitors of Mr. and summer working in the William- Mrs. Curtis Wright. riage, Kathlerine Schmidt Gibson taught school near here. ette Valley national forest in Ore-

Sweeney-Waterman United gon. Lois Jean Waterman, daugh-

Robert Overholt spent the week supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green. ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Waterman and Edward Sweeney, son Clyde Overholt, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and FOUR TOWN CORNERS of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Swceney, son, Roger, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ketchum, were united in marriage June 19, Mr. and Mrs. William Action, Neil Ketchum accompanied them by the Rev. W. A. Gregory of the Methodist church, in the Methhome for a few days' visit. odist parsonage. Miss Alice Ellen C. R. Greenaway is building a Corby was maid of honor and cottage at Elk Rapids. Robert McCarrick served as best-Mrs. Vina Krumbeck is improvman. After a short wedding trip, ng from her recent accident. the young couple returned home Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. White and will make their home in Wilhas returned home from Florida Mullen. liamston. The bridegroom is em-

for the summer. ployed in the local postoffice. Miss Lenore Monroe, who has Announcement is made of the been visiting Ann Semans at Ovid, has returned home. birth of a son, Michael Anthony, Mrs. Lillian Huehn and Helen to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parcarelli Huehn visited Mrs. Hugh Leeman recently returned from the occuat Petersburg recently. pation forces of Germany. Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Booker and daugh-Parcarelli is the former Marjorie ters have returned home after

spending the past two weeks at Muskegon. Couple Wed June 12 Oliver Brown of Bell Oak has Betty Jo Perkins, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, and property. Mr. Foland plans to Kir, and mis, some Ferkins, and property. Mr. Foland plans to Kenneth Atwell, son of Mr. and leave for California soon. Mrs. R. Atwell spoke their mar-riage vows to the Rev. W. A. Gregory on June 12 at the Wil-her home on Grand River avenue and purchased a home in St. liamston Center Methodist church. Johns, where she will move soon. Mrs. Marjorie Tripplehore, sister | Mrs. Bertha Gulick, who under-

of the bride, served as matron of went an operation for appendicitis honor. Raymond Goyt, cousin of recently at the Memorial hospital After a short wedding trip, the home.

young couple will be at home to Guests at the G. W. Thompson all producting expenses will their friends at 273 Newman road, home the past week were Herbert about 18 billion dollars in 1947.

west. The Warners expect to re-recently. He broke his arm in sev-turn in August. eral places. He was taken to the Aurelius, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berg of Saline and Mrs. Anna Lesency and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Michitsch. Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Tooker and family attended the Whipp family

The local Housel W. M. A. will reunion in Potterville Sunday. meet with Mrs. Clarence Green on Thursday, July 8, for an after-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rice and Bonnie were guests at the Dowel noon meeting and 4:30 supper. cottage at Houghton lake Sun-There will be a miscellaneous day.

Mrs. Wayne Gallaway on Friday Maurice Verlinde and family to Houghton lake last week The Housel Community club They visited at the home of Mr.

will be held with the school and Mrs. John Bullen. meeting Monday evening, July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fernberg and family were Sunday supper way he bumped the door and it flew open. Several stitches were the ranch owned by Mrs. Light- Creek Saturday evening. She re- er, George Fernberg, in Lansing. mained there until Monday for a Peter Conarton of Alma spent medical examination. last week at the home of his son Rev. Paul Olmstead is at Middlein this vicinity.

ton for two weeks conducting re-Mrs. Josephine Parrish has sold her property to Mr. and Mrs. De-Witt of Lansing.

> **ALAIEDON CENTER** Mrs. Elmer Brown

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Arend and family attended the Grettenberger reunion at Potter park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leu and family spent Sunday with Mrs.

Ethel Leu of Okemos. William Swaim visited Georg Kaiser Monday who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt of Detroit Larner and family Saturday eve

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ellsworth and and family and Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Lansing were Sunday Elmer Brown and family called

evening of this week.

Mrs. Edd Mullen

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wimple left Thursday to spend several days at their cottage at Houghton lake. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dean of St.

Petersburg, Florida, spent the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Norwood Mills and George West

of Lansing were Friday visitors at the Gaylord home, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills and sons of Lansing were Sunday guests of their parents. Mrs. R. Kramer and children left Sunday to spend two weeks at Indian lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mullen spent Sunday in Howell. Kenneth Pringle of Williamston

purchased the Durward Foland was a Thursday caller of the John Gaylords. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith were

Sunday guests of the Greenway family in Williamston.

Income Status of Farmers

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from agriculture after deducting Member F. D. I. C. all producting expenses will be



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Legal Notice

ORDER OF PUBLICATION ON BILL TO QUIET TITLE

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the county of Ingham, in Chancery.

LIN, MATHEW BERLIN, JOHN C. BER-

EIN, HENRY J. BOYLE, LILLIE E.

PAUL KRENTEL, MILDRED KRENTEL,

OYLE, FLOSSIE I. KRENTEL RIX

ALEX JUNIOR DAY KRENTEL, BEV.

ERLY KRENTEL, DOROTHY KRENTEL

STEBBINS, CHARLES J. TOLLAND,

TOLLAND, or their unknown heirs, de-

vinces, legatees and assigns, Defendants,

On reading and filing the Bill of Com-

Do reading and filing the Bill of Com-plaint in said cause and the affidavit of Robert T. Arvidson, attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants whose names are above underlined, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary par-ties defendant in the above entitled cause. and

, It further appearing that after diligent

fourch and inquiry it cannot be ascer-tained, and it is not known whether or not said Defendants are living or dead,

pot said Defendants are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if liv-ing, and if dead, whether they have per-sonal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts

of said Defendants are unknown and that

who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs devices

title of unknown heirs, devisees, lega-tees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that with-

Anthien Altstiel, Deputy County Clerk To the above named defendants: TAKE NOTICE: That this suit in which the foregoing order was duly made involves and is brought to quiet title to the following developed to quiet title to

the following described pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Town-ship of Delhi, County of Ingham and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL B: Lot Eighty-seven (87) and the south fifty (50) feet of Lot eighty-eight (88) of Sterling Farms No. 2, a subdivision of part of the west one-half (W1/4) of Section 15, Delhi Town-ship, Ingham County, Michigan.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

Countersigned:

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A true Copy; C. Ross Hiliard

Atorneys for Plant Attorneys for Plantific Austrice State State Austrice State

athleen Altstiel.

publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession. MARVIN J. SALMON, A True

Circuit Judge

e, names of the persons who are in-uded therein without being named, but

cause, and

ENA P. TOLLAND, ETTA SALENO

Legal Notice

In the matter of the estate of LAURA LEHMAN, Decensed,

Paul K. Lehman having filed in said court his petition praying that a cortain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testamont of said de-

censed now on file in said to our be ad-mitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to PAUL K. Lehman, or to some other suit-plue porea.

ion, It is further ordered, that public notice

thereof he granted by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JOHN McCLELLAN A True Copy Judge of Publication

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS HUTCHINGS-AUGUST 25, 1948 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Lan-sing in the said County, on the 19th and of June, A. D. 1948. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS H. HUTCHINGS, Decensed. It appearing to the court that the

It appearing to the court that the me for presentation of claims against

time for presentation of claims agains said estate should be limited, and that

mands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Further Ordered, That

Judge of Probate

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JOHN MCCLELLAN

HON. JOHN MCCLELLAN,

Chancery. FRANK L, YOUNG and EVA F. Prolate Office in the City of Mason, in YOUNG, Plaintiffs, vs. <u>MATHEW BUR</u> said county, on the 28th day of June, LIN, MATHEW BERLIN, JOHN C. BER. A. D. 1948.

At a sometion of said court, held in the courtrooms in the City Hall in the City of Lansing, the 20th day of May, A. D. Present: HON. MARVIN J. SALMON, Circuit Judge. Description of the prime of the prime of the prime of the prime tion.

It further appearing that the Defend-ants, Flossie I. Krentel Rix, Paul Kren-tel, Mildred Krentel, Alex Junior Day Krentel and Beverly Krentel reside out of the State of Michigan, it is Ordered, That creditors of s

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that with-in forty days Plaintiffs cause a copy of this Order to be published in the Inghum County News, a newspaper printed, pub-lished and circulated in said County, such publication to be continued therein once county.

A True Copy David C. Bentty

Register of Probate,

Present: HON, Judge of Probate,

A True Copy David C. Beatty Register of Probate

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

Marriage License Fred Crandall, who has been Webberville seriously ill, is somewhat improved, Applications

Mrs. Myrl Graham Paul R. Janetzke, 21, Lansing; Patri-Plan Addition to School

Paul R, Janetzke, 21, Lansing; Faul-cla A, Nuan, 17, Lansing, Harry J, Dise, 22, Lansing; Marvel 31, Lansing, Howard L, Hlatt, 31, Lansing; Helen Howard L, Hlatt, 31, Lansing; Helen Howard L. Hlatt, 31, Lansing; Helen A. Edgar, 34, Lansing, Virgil E. Glew, 18, Lansing; Delores Woodcock, 18, Lansing, Isaac Drew, 61, Lansing, Marie A. Kipke, 54, Lansing, of an addition to the high school building, The addition will house

classrooms and a gymnasium, ac-Rolin K. Packer, 21, Montpelier, Ohio; June M. Kolley, 21, Leslie. Loren Williams, 25, Lansing; Jeanne Sanders, 24, Lansing; 23, East Lansing; Josephine M. Smith, 22, East Lansing; Robort Edley, 25, Lansing; Evelyn M. Kabelitz, 24, Lansing, 20, Lansing; Bar-Richard H. Bacon, 20, Lapsing; Bar-Bara Bradford, 20, Sparta. Services Saturday For Former Resident Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Loie M. Simmons, cording to reports. The question of Rollin K. Packer, 21, Montpelier, Ohio:

 Roger Rose, 20, Lansing; Ruby Faim-er, 20, Lansing; Muby Faim-Morris C. Lott, 21, Webberville; Alice
 J. Ording, 18, Williamston.
 Normand E. Hutt, 20, Lansing; Lau-ren F. Fuller, 18, Lansing, Joseph G. Kish, 22, Lansing; Delorss Richy 24, Lansing. death of Mrs. Loie M. Simmons, who was a former resident of Webberville, She died in Lansing Wednesday.

Kirby, 24, Lansing, 29, Lansing; Eliza-She was the daughter of the Lioyd S. Gordon, 29, Lansing; Eliza-beth A. Hunt, 32, Lansing, Herbert P. Simpson, 23, Lansing; Marjorie M. Gabler, 28, Lansing, Samuel Palmacer, Jr., 23, Charlotte; Elaine Offey, 21, Lansing, John G. Hudson, 28, Okemos; Barbara A. Shoek, 22, Grand Rapida late Charles and Olive Dills, born February 22, 1877, in Clinton county. She moved to Lansing 28 years ago,

Surviving are the husband. Ben-Buster L. Collard, 22, Lansing; Aneta jamin B. Simmons; two daughters, Buster L. Collard, 22, Lansing; Aneta J. Widel, 17, Lansing, Glenn D. Beach, 24, Lansing; Ruth M. Schnfer, 23, Lansing, Alfred W. Lowman, 22, Lansing; Shirley A. Hulbert, 20, Lansing, Donald A. Frost, 28, Lansing; Maxine V. Cremeans, 29, Lansing.

Cremeans, 29, Lansing, Russell L. Hankins, 25, Eaton Rapids; urday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Edythe L. Jordan, 20, Lansing. Ralph E. Rogers, 37, Lensing: Mary F. Hill, 35, Lansing. Keith I. Getts, 20, Greenville; Joyce J. Stevens, 18, Lansing. Gorsline-Runciman funeral home

buvens, 18, Lansing,
Duane A. Shaw, 21, Lansing; Elaine
J. Hildivine, 21, Philadelphia, Pa.
William J. McKinstrey, 26, Lansing;
Barbara A. Grey, 21, East Lansing,
Richard C. Andresone, 22, Longing Those acting as pallbearers were

Lutz, 40, Lansing, Robert R. LaClear, 32, Lansing; Don-

of the State of Michigan, On motion of Robert T. Arvidson, one of the attorneys for the Plaintiffs, TT IS ORDERED that said Defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, enuse within three months from the date of this Order, and in de-fault there of that said BI of Complaint be taken as confessed by the snid De-fendants, their unknown heirs, devisees,

Judge of Probate lene J. Egleston, 22, Lansing,
Ernest N. Edly, 27, Lansing; Evelyn
Lincoln, 27, Lansing; Laureng,
Harold E. Martin, 34, Lansing; Kathleen M. Schuchnskie, 24, Lansing; Laurene
M. Ommen, 19, Lansing,
Carl D. Wolf, 22, Lansing; Susan E.
Carlson, 22, Lansing,
Edward F. Mears, 61, Lansing; Ella
F. Laurence, 59, Lansing,
Harvey M. Bennett, 19, Mason; Patriela L. Karber, 18, St. Johns. 25w3TAKE NOTICE: That this suit in which the foregoing order was duly made nvolves and is brought to quiet title to be following described pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Town-hip of Delhi, County of Ingham and tate of Michigan, described as follows, owlt: PARCEL A: Lot eighty-nine (89) and he North eighty-two (82) feet of Lot ishty-eight (88) of Sterling Farms No. a subdivision of part of the west one-

the North eighty-two (32) feet of Lot Eighty-eight (38) of Sterling Farms No. 2, a subdivision of part of the west one-half (W4) of Section 15, Delhi Town-ship, Ingham County, Michigan. icia L. Karber, 18, St. Johns Charles Musser, 19, Lansing; Bonnie Charles Musser, 19, Lansing; Bonnie Becker, 18, Lansing; Bernard L. Walker, 23, Lansing; Rita D. Schafer, 20, Lansing, Orbie E. Lind, Jr., 24, Lansing; Fay

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, exam-ine and adjust all claims and demands arguing which descent and the same same same said Blume, 22, Lansing. Samuel P. Stanaway, 25, Lansing; Ce-cilia A. Daly, 17, Lansing; Gordon R. Houck, 26, Jackson; Fawn against said deceased by and before

against said deceased by and perore said court. It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office in the city of Mason, Michgan, on ir before the 31st day of August, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby 'ap-pointed for the examination and adjust-ment of all claims and demands against J. Gibbs, 20, Lansing, Lee O. Orr, 21, Lansing; Lillian J. Strickland, 22, Lansing.

Probate Hearings ment of all claims and demands against

Estate of Minnie E. Allen. Hearing on daims and determination of heirs. Estate of Square S. Holt. Hearing on It is Further Ordered. That public Estate of Charles W. Couch. Hearing Estate of William A. Bennett. Hearing Estate of Emma Perry. Hearing on li-JOHN MCCLELLAN cense to sell. Estate of Betta A. Harrison, Hearing A True Copy David C. Bentty Register of Probate Judge of Probate on account. July 7, Lansing. Estate of Violet L. Foulds. Hearing on 26w3 aims. Estate of Joseph Leo Skuzak, Hearing ORDER FOR PUBLICATION JURKOVICH-JULY 16, 1948 State of Michigan. The Probate Cour for the County of Ingham. Estate of Loretta E. Griffin, Hearing. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason in said County, on the 21st day of June, A. Estate of Elizabeth M. Noeker. Hearing metalms. Estate of Clyde E. Holden, mentally necompetent. Adjourned hearing on ap-T. Neuendorf of Lansing. Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. Spendi ointment of guardian. Estate of Lillian Effrick. Hearing o be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession. Dated May 18th, 1948. A True Copy CHARLES H. HAYDEN A True Copy CHARLES H. HAYDEN A True Copy CHARLES H. HAYDEN A True Copy Circuit Judge A True Copy Circuit Judge By: Kathleen Alstiel, Deputy By: Kathleen Alstiel, De Samuel Mathew Jurkovich having filed Estate of Lillian Effrick. Hearing on count. Estate of Bessie M. Calkins, Hearing Estate of Dorothy Christiancy Goss learing on will. Estate of Emma Viola Park, mentally ompetent, Hearing on appointment of Estate of Edmond A. Wells, mentally ompetent. Hearing on appointment of It is further ordered, That public no-
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cony of this order for three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing in
the Ingham County News, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county,
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Mason, in
anid County, on the 9th day of June A.
D. 1948.It is further ordered, That public no-
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weeks previous to said day of hearing in
the Ingham County News, a newspaper
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JUIN McCLELLAN
A True Copy Judge of Probate
Register of Probate
26w2 uardian. Estate of Herbert L. Brown. Two conirmations of sale. Matter of Essie Ann Hardesty, Hearin change of name. Estate of Julia-Krasutsky, Hearing o

John Nolan was seriously burned By E. J. Cross last Tuesday evening when his Plan Special Election clothing caught afire, He was Thursday, July 8, has been set taken to the hospital in a critical condition with third degree burns, a special election on the proposi-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nichols were tion of appropriating \$10,000 from

vacationing in the north part of the general funds of the township Michigan last week, Initiation was held for candidates at the Rebekah lodge meeting last Tuesday evening, Mrs.

Handear Destroyed The explosion of the gasoline in J. C. Taylor is seriously ill at York Central railroad at Rives

Junction Wednesday forenoon was the cause of an alarm sent to the Leslie fire department. When the firemen arrived at the Junction, the handcar had been destroyed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray and fre but no one was injured.

Band Students Register

Leslie

Registration for those who desire to play in the two Leslie bands this summer took place Monday evening at the high school, Those who have enrolled will have in-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Byrum of struction given them without cost. Eaton Rapids called on friends The community band will practice Monday evenings and the beginners' band will practice on Friday tion was guest speaker at the evenings. The concerts will be Community church Sunday morn- given on Wednesday evenings. Eldon Rosegart, band instructor in the Leslie schools, will Mrs. Clarence Battley and chil. charge of this summer activity.

for the purchasing of fire fighting

equipment. The polls will be open

that day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Harkness have announced the coming martertained at Pleasant lake on riage of their daughter, Kathryn

son. The ceremony will be in the extended visit with her son and class of 1946, and is employed by

pany, Jackson. Mr. Smith attended area, is employed at the Harring-

ter, Geraldine, became the bride of mont Tuesday attending the fu-Allen McFarland, son of Mr. and neral of Mrs. William Glover. Phillip Glover is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Glover, Mrs. Emma Schultz is seriously

noon for Long lake on a short fishing trip. Mrs. Orpha Sammons is spending a few weeks with Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Mosure and family. Rev. Dudley Mosure has been

church to the 14th Avenue Methodist church in Detroit.

Mike and Mrs. Edna Glover spent club staged the "Big Baby Revue," After a short wedding trip to the week end at Crispell lake the proceeds of which went to the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice welfare work of the club. The cast was composed of 29 men.

Celebrates Silver Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Risch of Webbauille entertained relatives afternoon

Johnson's birthday anniversary mond of Charlevoix Sunday eve

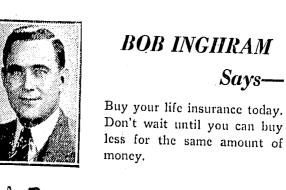
and the wedding anniversary of ning, the Johnsons. Among the callers at the Wal-Mr. and Mrs. George VanDe-

lace Johnson home Sunday were mark and children and Charles Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Monroe and VanDemark spent Sunday afterchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard noon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robby the Leslie township board for ert Felton and Wilma, Heinrichs of Ithaca.

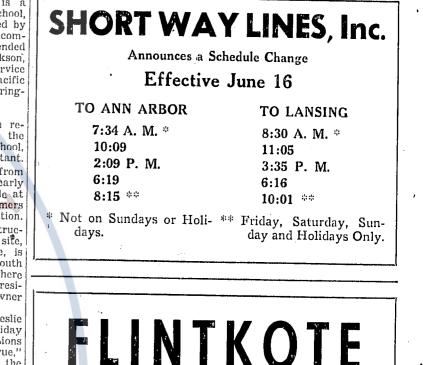
Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Beach and Alfrieda took Dorothy to South Beth attended the Eberly reunion Haven Sunday, where she has acat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Eberly at Okemos Sunday. cepted a job for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost

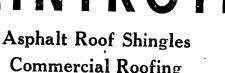
called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole Axis Deer

The jungles and hills of Ceylon of Lansing Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Beach and and India have produced one of the motorized handcar of the New Caswell and family of Charlotte Beth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy most beautiful of all deer, the axis deer, or chital. The name "chital" and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ham-(spotted) refers to his decorative children, the occasion being Mr. white spots,









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DEALER

Willard Barry, Lawrence Lehman, William O. McManus, Dr. C. F. Richard C. Andresone, 22, Lansing: Eleanore M. Witzke, 21, East Lansing. Vigo Johnson, 57, Lansing; Minnie M. Escapes Injuries

Hoyland receiving only minor in-

Thomas Merritt, 78, Charlotte; Emma Hicks, 72, Lansing, 20, Lansing; Lorian Hauenstein, 20, Lansing; Lorian Max F. Neller, 26, Lansing; Jacque-line M. Hyde, 16, Lansing; Jacque-Herbert V. Moon, 26, DeWitt; Mari-yn J. Hough, 22, Lansing, Mary Tomei, 27, Lansing, 20, Lansing; Dar-lene J. Egleston, 22, Lansing; Dar-lene J. Egleston, 22, Lansing; Evelyn Ernest N. Edly, 27, Lansing; Evelyn Lingoln, 27, Lansing. ald Koons of Leslie was the scene of a wedding when their daugh-Mrs. Robert McFarland, of Webberville Saturday evening. The

ence of the immediate families. The bride was attired in a blue nylon street-length dress. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Pauline Neff, sister of the bride, acted 'as bridesmaid.

white carnations.

Celebrates Silver Anniversary Webberville entertained relatives afternoon.

Robert R. LaClear, 32, Lansing; Don-nalee J. Hale, 17, Lansing; Don-David B. Gier, 23, Lansing; Donna J. VanTongeren, 22, Holland. John C. Cooley, 24, East Lansing; Marion E. Custer, 19, Grosse Pointe. Richard S. Sanford, 20, Lansing; Ger-aldine E. Phillips, 18, Lansing. Thomas Merritt, 78, Charlotte; Emma Hicks 72 Lansing.

McFarland and Koons

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

candlelight service was performed by Rev. Floyd Fisher in the pres-

Bud Neff attended the bride-Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Koons,

mothers of the bride and bridegroom, each wore a corsage of

Edna Tanner, Mrs. Tom Jeffery, Vernon VanRiper and Mrs. Lewis Perkins were initiated. the home of his son, John Taylor.

ONONDAGA Mrs. Burton Baldwin

children of Hudson were Sunday uests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baldwin

and family were in Hastings Sun-day visiting Mr. and Mrs. William McCann and Mrs. Clem Foster of Grand Rapids. here Sunday.

Rev. Milton Hoyt of Rives Juncing. He will deliver another sermon next Sunday.

dren of Big Rapids are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barr were en

Tuesday evening by Mrs. Edith Elaine, to Robert Smith, son of

Barr. The occasion, was Mr. Barr's Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Jackbirthday. Mrs. Rose Welss arrived from early fall. Miss Harkness is a Phoenix, Arizona, Sunday for an graduate of the Leslie high school,

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the Michigan Bell Telephone com Allen Weiss and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Tiddings and St. Johns high school, Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stankiewicz of and after three years of service Leslie called on friends and rela- with the air corps in the Pacific

tives in Jackson, Sunday. Barbara Whitney of Leslie ton greenhouse, Jackson. spent the past week with Charlene

Baldwin, Ford Chapman has been Mrs. Agnes Baldwin and Mr. and elected as superintendent of the Mrs. Burton Baldwin were in Al- Leslie Methodist Sunday school, with Arthur Fogg as his assistant.

Robert Noble left Monday after-

transferred from the Deckerville of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doyle and

annual 4-H club week at

Electric power was cut off from Leslie for nearly two hours early Friday morning due to trouble at the sub-station of the Consumers

Power company at Rives Junction. A second section of the struc-

dence. H. K. Young is the owner

The auditorium of the Leslie high school was well filled Friday evening when the Leslie Lions

ture on the Masonic temple sile, south of the Arcade theatre, is being moved to the corner of South Main and Armstrong streets where

it will be remodeled into a resi-

Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap was hos-

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News a of Michigan, The Circuit Court, for the County of Ingham, in Chancery, VAHDROLA MARGARET SHERLEY, Plaintiff vs. VINCENT F. SHERLEY, De newspaper printed and circulated in sai fendant. Sult pending in the above entitled court on the 18th day of May, 1948. county.

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In this cause it appearing from affi-davit on file, that the defendant, Vincent F. Sherley is not a resident of this state but that his last known address was 98 Madison Avenue, Albany, New York.

On motion of Roy T. Conley, attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant, Vincent F. Sherley, cause his appearance to be entered in this anne within the state of the his cause within three months from the thereof said Bill of Complaint will be D. 1948. taken as confessed, and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Ingham County News. **u** newspaper published and circulated within said county, said publication to **b** continued once in each work for **u** adult. **b** continued once in each work for **u** adult. **b** continued once in each work for **u** adult. **b** continued once in each work for **u** adult. **b** continued once in each work for **u** adult. be continued once in each week for six

A True Copy C. Ross Hilliard C. Koss Hillard Ingham County Clerk By: Kathleen Alstiel, Deputy Roy T. Conley Attorney for, Plaintiff Business Address 2106 Olds Tower, Januine, Michigan

Register of Probate Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,

In the Matter of the Estate of BETTA

LEO H. HARRISON having filed in said court his final adviced anid court his final administration ac-count, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for the assign-ment and distribution of the residue of said estication of the residue of

said estate. It is Ordered, That the 6th day of July A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said

it is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JOHN McCLELLAN, A True Conv.

A True Copy David C. Beatty, Judge of Probate

LIAM G. GROW, Deceased. CLARENCE L. BICKERT having filed in said court his final administration act count, and his pection praying for the allowance thereof, and for the assign-mant and distribution of the residue of said estate. Mrs. Kuth Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. Temple Christian visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore of East Lan-sing Saturday evening. Miss Evelyn Klont entered the Mason General hospital Sunday

A True Copy David C. Beatty Register of Probate Judge

JOHN MCCLELLAN nange of name. July 9, Lansing Estate of Fred VanHouten. Hearing on

the Miller car,

at Potter park Sunday. **GRETTON DISTRICT**

Mrs. Edward Q. Daft

the misfortune to lose a large barn

during the storm Monday evening

.The barn on a farm owned by Lee

were twisted off, badly denting

26w3 icense to mortgage real estate. NOTICE TO BIDDERS **ROLFE COMMUNITY** Mrs. Alice Brown

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Ingham County Road Commission until 1:30 p. m., July 7th, 1948 for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bray had as a 1 Heavy Duty Seaman Pulvi-Mixer, or equivalent. Sunday guest, his sister, Miss Bray, of DeWitt. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coffey had

The Board reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids and waive any de-fects in the bids, also to make award in any manner deemed for the best in-terests of the county.

All proposals to be in sealed envelopes Smalley was badly damaged. and plainly marked as to their con-Many trees at the Joe Miller farm tents. Ingham County Road Commission, L. D. Dunckel, Guy C. Hull, W. N. Sweeney. 26w2

PROBATE OF WILL SCHLACK-JULY 13, 1948 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

David C. Beatty,State of Probate,Register of Probate.25w3ORDER OF PUBLICATIONAt a session of said court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Mason, ip
said courty, on the 22nd day of June,
At a session of said court, held at the
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Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN,
Judge of Probate.At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Mason,
in said County, on the 21st day of June,
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mont and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered. That the 13th day of July A. D. 1948 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. It is further ordered, That public to be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JOHN McCLELLAN Judge of Probate

corner of the home of Mr. and Mrs.

26w3 Ralph Marshall Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foote The Navy's air arm played its called on Mrs. Mae Foote Saturday

JOHN McCLELLAN, first important role in modern evening. Probate | warfare on May 8, 1942, in check-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daft visiing the advance of the Japanese ted Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller

26wsp at the battle of the Coral Sea. Sunday,

at a dinner honoring the silver. Mrs. Leland McConnell enterwedding anniversary of Mr. and tained several guests at a Stanley Mrs. Fred C. Neuendorf on Sun-brush demonstration at Baldwin day, June 27. The table was dec- park Wednesday afternoon. orated with baskets of flowers and centered with a large wedding Trudgen of Lansing this week. cake. Ice cream and cake were served following the dinner. here this week.

Verses were read by Lewis T. Neuendorf after which followed the presentation of a chest of sil- are spending a week at Dickerson Estate of Clifford A. Lusch. Hearing ver from the guests. Those present lake near Stanton. were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Oes-Estate of John E. O'Berry. Hearing on Mrs. Frank Oesterle and Mr. and Tawas. Robert Noble is substitu-

> T. Neuendorf of Lansing. mistress.

New Court Cases

LAW Leda Watkins vs. Gordon W. Culham. Trespass on the case unon promises, Roy T. Conley, attorney. Frank P. Davey, dba Hotel Roosevelt vs. Alexander Marion, et al. Replevin. John L. Leighton, attorney for plaintiff, Arthur L. Kramer, attorney for defend-ant. an operation. BUNKER HILL Edna Stiles

Howard J. Eager vs. Lester L. Parks rioward J. Enger vs. Lester L. Parks and company. Trespass on the case upon promises. Donald Teel, attorney. F. H. McClintock Company vs. Bill Kokinakis. Trespass on the case upon promises. Hubbard, McCullough and Fox, attorneys.

promises, Hubbard, Account of Action attorneys. Board of Trustees of Olivet College vs. Charles W. Wylie, Trespass on the case upon promises. Hubbard, McCul-lough and Fox, attorneys. CHANCERY lake were Sunday guests of the

Earl Webbs Mrs. Ed Stiles spent Monday in

J. Frank Binding, administrator of the estate of Edward Binding vs. Richard Onkley, et al. Bill to quiet title. T. Roger Lyons, attorney. Sadie M. Gerven vs. Howard G. Gerven. Divorce. Hughes and Campbell, attor-neys. Martha L. Larabee vs. Homer S. Lar-

Donald Wainright.

Martha L. Larahee vs. Homer S. Lar-abee. Divorce. Hubbard; McCullough and Fox, attorneys for plaintif; Claude J. Marshall, attorney for defendant. Naomi B. Moore vs. Samuel R. Moore. Divorce. Allison K. Thomas, attorney. Orvn Flinchbaugh vs. Max Flinch-baugh. Divorce. Jordan Jenkins, attor-ney. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and family attended the silver anni-

versary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Nester Morrison of Lansing

baugh. Divorce. Jordan Jenkins, attor-ney. Gladys C. Holliday vs. James F. Hol-liday. Divorce. Gregg, Thompson, Glas-sen and Parr, attorneys. Rebecca Marion vs. Russell E. Marion. Divorce. Claude J. Marshall, attorney. Alice J. Melton vs. Elbert W. Melton. Divorce. Earl E. McDonald, attorney. Daniel E., Moore vs. Marjorie J. Moore, Divorce. Gregy, Thompson, Glas-sen, and Parr, attorneys. "Corn F. Newman vs. Phillip G. New-man: Divorce. Russel J. Lawler, attorney. Kathryn M. Sidler vs. Charles M. Sid-ler. Divorce. Russel J. Lawler, attorney. Jack E. DeGraw vs. Mary L. DeGraw. Divorce. Hubbard, McCullough and Fox, attorneys. The Gretton 4-H club met at the home of Mr.; and Mrs. Fred

Dolbee last Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foote and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Court and family of estate of Sarah Beale, deceased vs. Cap-ubcolor. Bill to discharge mortgage. O. J. Hood,

ittorney. Irene Jahnske vs. Gerald Jahnske, Di-vorce, John L. Leighton, attorney. Effie M. Molosky vs. Phillip Molosky. Divorce. McArthur and McArthur, at-

orneys. Vivien C. Bentley vs. Darwin A. Bent-ley. Divorce. Gregg, Thompson, Glassen and Parr, attorneys. Hattle Beechler vs. William C. Beech-ler. Divorce. Charles P. VanNote, attor-

well. Divorce. Hubbard, McUullougn and Fox, attorneys. Margalee Strauser vs. Donald Strauser. Divorce. Jesse D. Parks, attorney. Amelia Wolfe, by agent and Thomas W. Hacker vs. David Kaplowitz, et al. Bill for permanent injunction. William B. Rosczyk. attorney.

B. Roszyk, attorney. Cassie Sebastian vs. James Sebastian. Divorce, Hughes and Campbell, attorneys. Harold Jordan vs. Velma Jordan, Di-vorce, McArthur, and McArthur, attor-

State college. WHEATFIELD CENTER Billie Glover is visiting Barbara Mrs. Erma Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowne and Mrs. Anna Zilch and daughter of children were Sunday evening Elkhart, Indiana, visited friends callers of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eldridge VanDemark and family. Rev. F. A. Lendrum was re-turned to Wheatfield church by the conference for the coming Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rhines are vear

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wolf and Barbara were Sunday evening ting for Mr. Rhines on the mail callers of Mrs. Tillic Pratt in Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lyke are Mrs. Berton Johnson and Neva. spending the week at Cranberry Allan and Jean spent last Monday lake near Harrison. Mrs. Helen with the former's sister, Mrs. Dick Lynch is substituting as post-Dunsmore.

Miss Margaret Baldwin spent Mrs. Elmer Parr entered St. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wolf and Barbara. Lawrence hospital in Lansing Wednesday where he underwent

Mrs. Winifred Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borton and son. Raymond, of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thrush and son, John, of St.

visited their two daughters in and daughter, Lorraine, of Ma-

Mrs. Clara Brooks and Mr. and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thornton of Vandercook Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson and

Detroit. Mrs. Florence Ostrander and sons of Lansing spent part of last week at the Ernest Jenkin home. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wainright

and family of Farmington the past

is made a festival.

orneys.

ney. Beatrice M. Shotwell vs. Leo E. Shot-well. Divorce. Hubbard, McCullough and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins Johns,

spent Sunday in Lansing with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham have been entertaining their son

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event in Uganda that the occasion

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