

EVERYTHING WAS LOST at the Harold Bailey residence on the Earl Smith farm, corner Meridian and Howell roads, Saturday afternoon. A strong wind fanned the flames and within a few minutes from the time fire was discovered the flames had spread through the house. The fire started from an oil heating stove. The Baileys had no insurance on their household goods. The heat was so intense that tires on the car in the foreground were set on fire. (Story of fire is on Page 1, Part (Ingham County News Photo)

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by, Jr., revealed Monday night that

The fire department official ex-

until the insurance companies are

spected the old waterworks build-

mates on the cost of repairs to the

Mayor Hall informed the council

hat a meeting will be held soon to

A Mighty Yawn

Irving Wood, the proprietor

of Woody's Bait Shop at Pleas-

ant lake, was wooing slumber

at midnight Wednesday when

he felt a yawn coming on. It

proved to be the mightiest yawn

he had ever experienced. It dis-

Dr. L. C. Kraft of Leslie, was

summoned but finally Wood had

to be taken to the doctor's of-

fice to be put under anesthetic

so the jaw could be hooked back

Woody was being a bit care-

ful Thursday how he yawned.

For Woody

located his jaw.

saving.

building.

City Buys Water Pipe

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# City Is Offering 5 Housing Units At May 1 Sale

Mason is going out of the veterans housing business. Sealed bids will be taken May 1 for the purchase of the five two-family units on East Columbia street.

The city went into the housing business four years ago, erecting five war surplus two-family structures. The buildings were located on land offered rent-free by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Jewett. The city extended sewer and water services to the project.

Firemen Request Under the original agreement the city was bound to dismantle the houses at the termination of Insurance Firms the city was bound to dismantle the lease, from three to five years. The veterans have occupied the buildings for three years and two To Buy Canvas months. Government regulations were changed a few weeks ago so that the city can sell the houses without any use restrictions. They insurance companies may provide can be sold for dwellings or for the fire department with storage buildings without disman-tarpaulins.

Alderman Gerald Parsons of-plained that firemen are now being fered the resolution Monday night trained to protect rugs and furnicalling for the taking of bids. At ture by spreading canvas coverings first he sought to have one of the before they start using water and buildings turned over free for use chemicals. Many loss claims of the Boy Scouts and Civil Air against insurance companies repre-Patrol. Then Alderman Harold sent water and smoke damage and Barnhill suggested that a building the tracking of mud onto carpets, be presented to the county deten- Silsby said. tion home for a combined storage

building and play room. have asked their companies to Alderman John Taylor suggested provide tarpaulins, Silsby reported. attend their final class in the curthat present occupants of the He asked the council to authorize buildings be given first chance at the purchase of one at \$19.80. The

Finally it was agreed that all heard from. veterans should have the same opportunity inasmuch as occupants had had the benefit of low rents at public expense. The aldermen finally decided that all people had invested money in the project and that the council may not have the right to favor any bidders or

to give public property away. All Units Offered

It was finally agreed that scaled \$2,500 and \$3,000. bids will be accepted on all five two-family units with bidders being required to enclose a certified or cashier's check of \$100 on each unit. The council is reserving the right to accept or reject any bid the next meeting.

The price range on the units was pegged somewhere between \$500 and \$1,000 in the conversation around the council table Mon-

day night. A suggestion was made that Boy Scout and Civil Air Patrol while \$2,000 might make it usable organizations could raise money to as a storage building. The council purchase the buildings.

None of the dwellings will meet the standards set up in Mason's proposed building code, aldermen

Two prospective buyers have said they want to move the buildings to the Stockbridge-Munith district for occupancy by onion

field workers. The federal housing expediter may take a hand in the sale of the housing, City Attorney O. J. Hood reported Monday night that the expeditor at the Lansing area rent

control office is asking questions about the proposed evictions. The council authorized the city attorney to consult with the rent con-

Under the resolution adopted Monday night the five buildings must be moved from the present location by June 15.

2 and 3-piece suits. Spring coats, The Shop for your new Easter suit, dress or topper at Schmidt's. And don't for-get, complement your Easter outfit with shoes from Schmidt's shoe department. t with Handkerchiefs for Easter gifts in tment, white, pastels and prints. The Paristyle 14wl Shoppe.

# FHA Executive Will Explain How to Finance Home Building

At the city council rooms Tues- building under FHA can have all day night, April 11, a FHA executive from the Grand Rapids office their questions answered at next utive from the Grand Rapids office Tuesday's meeting, Collins said. will explain how the government will be open to men will aid in the financing of new and women who want to build for shot down in the holdup. All three homes. The meeting, which will themselves and to contractors, are recovering. start at eight o'clock, has been suppliers and bankers, the Cham-

As explained by President M. B. Collins of the Chamber of Comranged to encourage the construc- three of them will assist local peotion of more new homes in Mason. ple in securing FHA loans, Col

Mason people interested in lins stated.

arranged by the Mason Chamber | ber of Commerce president added. Serving on the special building committee of the Chamber of Commerce are John Shepard, Ray merce, the meeting has been ar- Perkins and Arthur W. Jewett, All

# Supervisors . **Due Tuesday** To Equalize

Few Changes Are Expected In Valuations Set by Supervisors and Assessors

Ingham's board of superisors will meet in Mason Tuesday to equalize assessed valuations.

Until the law was changed a year ago valuations were equalized at the June meeting

the board. No major changes are expected in the valuations of cities and townships beyond the addition

new construction to the rolls,

The state tax commission insists the Ingham valuation is too low. The commission set up a figure four years ago that Ingham must reach on equalization. Assessing officers use their own figures on fixing valuations but the supervi- tions. sors have to use the state figures

Taxes are spread on valuations assessed but the rate used is based on the valuations as equalized under orders of the state. That works out so that the 15-mill levies on valuations as assessed often go much higher than 15 mills on assessed valuations when the equal-

ized figures are used. Following the equalizing of valuations Tuesday the tax allocation three cases.

No action is expected on em-March meeting the supervisors is needed to stop the spread of voted to appropriate \$500 to have an actuary work out a program to Unless a quarantine is imposed her broken that a quarantine is imposed and the spread of farm.

With Tr. Azeiton that a quarantine in recent years until last Saturday at the Rice farm.

All five of the lambs were normal and be placed before the hoard. The re-Assistant Fire Chief Hugh Silslearned at the court house Thurs- and suburban area.

No Pension Action

day morning. Allowance of bills and the transaction of other routine business is on the schedule for the supervi-

### **Final Conference** In Retail Series Scheduled Monday Two Mason insurance agents

Store owners and employees will rent community retail series Mon- ture to establish quarantine regupurchase, even at prices below council decided to withhold action There were six meetings in the day night at the Mason school. lations. Chamber of Commerce and the charged with enforcement of the two in Ohio are piloting the selfcontinuing education service of The council authorized the sewer Michigan State college.

David J. Luck, assistant profesand water committee to buy a car-Post said the 1950 price is about day night's meeting. He has been meeting of the county board.

10 per cent below what was paid making a survey of the Mason Back in 1944 Ingham and

last year for less than carload area, Jack Maynard, recently retired lots. The cost will run between as manager of the J. C. Penney store in Lansing after 33 years Mayor C. H. Hall reported that the drafting of the proposed elec- with the company, led the discussion on the economics of retailing trical ordinance has been tempoat the class held Monday night of rarily held up. He indicated that it

this week. may be ready for introduction at The classes have been held at the Mason school. That's where The mayor informed the alderthe final meeting will be held Monmen that two builders have inday night.

### ing and both have said it is worth Weather Delays It would cost the city \$1,200 to raze the building, the mayor said, Course Opening authorized the mayor to get esti-

George Field, new owner and operator of the Mason golf course, is waiting for the skies to clear. He and Mrs. Field and their son, Carl, 12, returned from Florida Saturday hoping to open the Mason course at once. Sections of some of the fairways are under

Field has planned a number of improvements for the Mason in his throat and so they took course, he said, but the work can turns reaching their hands down not be done until the rains cease. He and Mrs. Field bought the course last winter from Dr. O. Keith Pauley of Mason. Doctor Pauley bought it last June from S. A. Murdock.

# Gunmen Are Held In County Jail

In separate cages at the Ingham jail are Arthur Ackerman, 28, of Detroit and Charles Morrison, 28, Royal Oak. They are held under bond of \$25,000 on charges of armed robbery. Both men admitted the robbery of the Market Basket food store on East Michigan avefood store on East Michigan avenue in Lansing last Friday night. The two men were captured in Detroit and Royal Oak Monday on a tip received by police from a Lansing friend of Ackerman. The Detroit robber had visited the

Both Ackerman and Morrison lave served prison sentences. Ackerman is awaiting justice court examination in Lansing. Morrison waived examination and is awaiting arraignment in circuit

Easter dresses, nylon, crepes prints, The Paristyle Shoppe,

### Have You Met?

Mr. and Mrs. George Field and their son Carl? They moved into their new quarters at the Mason golf course Wednesday after a stay in Florida, Carl is 12, There are also two daughters who are employed in Charlotte,

Field bought the Mason golf course last winter. He has been operating golf courses for 25 years, first as greenskeeper at Inverness near Chelsea, then at Crystal lake, Charlotte and Saugatuck, He owned the Saugatuck course for two years, selling out last fall. He also owned bowling alleys in Char-

# Quarantine Looms For Ingham Dogs As Rabies Spread

ty against rables appeared prob able Thursday. The board of supervisors at its meeting Tuesday will likely receive a request for imposition of quarantine regula-

The demand for quarantine has esulted from one laboratoryproved case of rabies in a Leslie dog and from three clinical diagnoses of rabies in other dogs in Leslie, Eden and Bunker Hill.

Dr. Robert P. Azelton of Mason iagnosed the proved case at Lese. Laboratory tests confirmed the liagnosis. Dr. Azelton made the clinical diagnoses of the other

The Mason veterinarian ployee pensions Tuesday. At the with Dr. Azelton that a quarantine

the meeting Tuesday, it was bies spreading to the Lansing city

Two Methods Available

There are two methods which can be employed to set up a rabies quarantine. If the board supervisors is not in session o meeting will be held soon, state director of agriculture m act on a petition signed by chairman of the board of supe visors, county health director, the sheriff and the prosecuting attor-

When a meeting of the supervisors is scheduled as it is in Ingham next Tuesday, the board itself may take action, requesting census. Wayne Krumheuer, district the state department of agricul-

County dog wardens and local ception of census workers. series sponsored by the Mason police and sheriff's officers are The two counties along with rabies quarantine.

sheriff and Dr. Lanting of the ra- 1960. Elsewhere census enumeraload of water mains from James B. sor of business administration at bies situation in Ingham. The pros- tors make the count and fill out Clough & Sons of Chicago at cur- Michigan State college, will dis- ecutor has been asked to outline the blanks. In Ingham and Livrent prices. Chairman W. Davis cuss "Your Trading Area" at Mon- the legal steps Tuesday at the ingston the people fill out and

> Back in 1944 Ingham and several other counties in the southern preciated by all the census workpart of the state were under ra- ers," Krumheuer said, "It makes bies quarantine.

run at large at any time. There is also an outbreak of rables in Eaton county. Several skunks have been found dead of the disease, and on Wednesday night, Dr. Davisson said, a Grand Ledge veterinarian reported he had

found rabies in a cow. Dr. Davisson explained that skunks are often found with ra- householders who fail to send in from 12 to 20 inches. The county bies. They are attacked by rabid dogs and in turn infect dogs and made where the reports were in-

other animals. Eight Are Treated

The dog of J. H. Adams at

first found rabid in the recent outbreak, and that's the dog in which state pathologists found rabies to confirm Dr. Azelton's clinical The Adams youngsters tests. thought the dog had straw lodged the dog's throat to grab the straw Instead of having straw in his throat, the dog was paralyzed with

All eight in the Adams family have been taking the Pasteur treatment under Dr. L. C. Kraft of Leslie. That's the only safe precaution, doctors said, against rabies in humans. The treatment

vaccinated against rabies. Less than five per cent of Ingham dogs have been vaccinated, veterinari-

# **Summer Clubs**

Ingham 4-H leaders are organizng summer clubs.

On Monday night all club leadhouse at Mason.

County Club Agent M. H. Avery said that organization of clubs and 3:00. season activities will be discussed at the meeting. He also stated that Vern Freeman of the state club department will be present to ansswer questions.

and Stewart-Warner receiver at Hilton and Richards. 14w1



Blaine Rice flock in Bunker Dionne Feat Hill gave birth to five lambs Friday morning. The Dionne trait in sheep is as rare as in humans. Lamb twins are common, triplets are few and quads are rare. Quintuplets are practically unknown, Michigan State sulted Dr. Lee Davisson, state veterinarian. Dr. Davisson agreed known case of lamb quintuplets in Michigan

and enforced, the doctors said, they were all of a size. Their total weight was port will probably not be ready for there is immediate danger of ra- 3434 pounds. The Shropshire ewe was bred to

Glenn Rice, 15, a 10th grader at the

rived at 3:30. No. 2 came a few minutes later. The Rice boy decided that triplets might be on the way so he stuck around. Two arrived in place of one. That made quadruplets. The lack of confidence. It was Partime was then 5:30 and Glenn didn't dream sons who led the move for tabling that something almost unheard of was about to happen, so he went to the house. His older confidence in the street commitbrother, Rollin, returned a few minutes later tee. He replied it was a question and found the fifth lamb there. But it was of lack of money instead of a lack dead of suffocation.

fifth lamb. It was apparently as strong and leagues voted for the measure afthealthy as the other four and could have been er Evans explained that no more saved, they declared.

The picture shows Glenn, the ewe and Dansville school, had charge of the delivery the four surviving lambs.

# **Census Official** Lauds Residents On Self-Counting

Ingham and Livingston county residents are doing a good job on counting themselves for the 1950 census supervisor, reported Wednesday that the people have been most cooperative in the re-

enumerating plan which may be Dr. Azelton has informed the used throughout the nation in

mail in their own blanks. "This cooperative attitude is apa difficult job easier. The census Under city ordinances Mason office in Lansing has not yet re- roads. dogs must be on leash or confined ceived all of the report forms during April, May and June, and which were left at residences but Evans estimated Wednesday after-Lansing dogs are not permitted to we expect to get most of them within a day or two. The reports

Due to road conditions distribu- A road open today may be closed

la yed. Census enumerators will call on complete or were made out incor- nowhere as severe as in 1947 and rectly, Krumheuer explained.

"We hope to keep the number of Leslie is the one that Dr. Azelton follow-up calls to a minimum," the next 10 days," Evans said, "but census supervisor said, "because right now there are no long Evans said. Orders have now been streets to the council for study. the degree to which follow-up stretches completely gone. Blackvisits are necessary will help to top has been hurt but most of it fore the heating retorts are determine the use of the self-enu- can be repaired." meration method next time. All those who have received the re- its blacktop mixing plant in the COUNTY OFFICIALS RETURN port forms should fill them out Dart pit at Mason to provide a and mail them in at once."

Large selection of Gilbert's chocolates for Easter, 14w1

Shop for your new Easter suit, dress

### Want to Sell A Dinner Bell? Do you want to be rid of that

dinner bell on the woodshed roof? Or the one you took down and stored in the barn? Mrs. Howard Seibert of Ma-

son has difficulty getting her husband in from the garden to eat. She wants to buy a dinner bell, and an old-fashioned range, too. Her ad appears in the Ingham County News this week. No matter what you want or vhat you have to sell ham County News want ad col-

# Continuous Rain Keeps Roads Bad

Heavy and frequent rains the past week have mired many drivers attempting to travel on gravel

County Engineer Frank K. noon that 150 miles of the 500 miles of gravel roads and platted so far received show that people streets are totally or partially rehave done a good job in filling out stricted to travel. The picture the forms. Nearly all reports are changes according to the vagaries neat and legible." of the weather, the engineer added. tion of some of the forms were de- tomorrow and one closed today

may be safe tomorrow, he said. There is still frost at depths of

1948. "I may change my mind in the

The road commission has started supply of patching material.

colates See the true-to-life camera, the Stereo 14w1 Realist at Ware's. 14w1

# **Probers Blame** Low Tank Level For Fatal Blast

The explosion of blacktop fluid which cost the life of Clayton Per-rine, 45, of Leslie March 29 probably resulted from the tank level Evans and members of the county \$37,500 in maintaining and re-

nvestigation, Evans reported, Perrine was killed instantly at Unless such a program is underthe road commission plant in Ma- taken, he declared, the city streets son while loosening or fastening will soon be beyond repair. the lid covering the vent on a Last year the city spent \$29,000 2500-gallon tanker. The explosion came about three hours after the bridge repair, Alderman Evans fire had been started in the retorts. said. The material must be hot for use in repairing roads.

Chemists checked the MC3 cutback asphalt and found it met standards with a 30-degree margin of safety. The tank and the heating units were also checked. The investigation indicated, Evans explained, that the level of the mixture dropped low enough so one of the heating flues was above the mix or close to the surface. That condition resulted in a highly combustible fluid, the county engineer

Representatives of the Standard Tank Co., chemists and technicians ordinances designating stop from the Leonard Refinery at streets. He said he had met with Alma, a professor of heating and the traffic commission to review ventilating from Michigan State the street-marking system. college, insurance company repre- moved that the recommendations sentatives and county road com- of the traffic commission be acthe investigation,

One hard and fast recommendation came out of the investigation, sion to present the list of stop given that tanks must be full be-

and County Treasurer Lyle B. Austin returned to their duties this week. The county clerk had been sick with the flu for two weeks. The treasurer was confined to his

# Shop for your new Easter suit, dress or topper at Schmidt's. And don't for get, complement your Easter outfit with shoes from Schmidt's shoe department. 14w1 Shop for your new Easter suit, dress or topper at Schmidt's. And don't for get, complement your Easter outfit with shoes from Schmidt's shoe department. 14w1 Large selection of Gilbert's chocolates for Easter. 14w1 bies in humans. The treatment consists of from 8 to 14 injections of serum. Dogs and other animals can be Mason Churches Joining in Worship Maundy Thursday and on Good Friday

day night and the churches will son, and Rev. Henry Liddicoat of hold union Good, Friday services. Son, and Rev. Henry Liddicoat of the Methodist church will give the will sing "Gethsemane." The cause of the lack of a storm sewer. All churches will have their own communion meditation. services Easter Sunday.

Holy communion will be held at the Presbyterian church Thursday Holy communion. evening at 7:30. Good Friday serv-On Monday night all club lead- ices will be held in the Methodist Presbyterian choir Thursday night church from 1:15 until 2:45 Friday with Dr. D. R. Lethbridge singing charge of livestock or crops have afternoon. They will be preceded been asked to meet in the court by an organ recital beginning at 1:00. Mrs. Derwood Carn will play. She will also play from 2:45 until

> Mrs. N. S. Davis will play an orchurch will give the call to worship, Rev. Loyd G. Caraway of the ship. Baptist church will give the Old Testament lesson, Rev. Hugh Put- the meditations. Caroline Brown Caraway.

Holy communion together Thurs- will give the New Testament les- Wounded," Joe Dean will sing the council asking for relief. They

Rev. Caraway and Rev. Simpson You There When They Crucified TO ATTEND BOYS' STATE will administer the sacrament of My Lord?" Norman Lyons will Mrs. E. G. Millard will direct the

with Dr. D. R. Lethbridge singing the solo part in Pierce's "O Bread of Life from Heaven," Stores Will Close Mason stores and business places

will be closed from 1:00 to 3:00 Friday during the services at the Methodist church.

theme for the Good Friday wor-

Methodist choir will sing "Were

play a baritone solo. As in the presentation of "The Crucifixion" offering taken at Good Friday Michigan State college June 15

services will be devoted to the through June 23. summer vacation Bible school. Methodists and Daptists are holding Easter sunrise services for young people. The Methodist services will be at 6:30 at the church with breakfast in the

church dining room at 7:00. Bap-"The Seven Words" is the tist young people will hold their sunrise services at the church at 6:30 with breakfast and fellowship The four ministers will share at the home Rev. and Mrs. Loyd

# Council Adopts Street Budget Of \$37,500

City May Overhaul Traffic Ordinance to Designate Through and Stop Streets

Mason will spend up to \$37,-500 on its streets this year, if

the money is available. The city council by a 6-0 vote approved the budget presented by Alderman Frank K. Evans' street committee

March 6. When the budget was offered March 6 it was tabled for two weeks. No move was made at the March 20 meeting to lift the budget approval request from the table. On Monday night Alderman

Evans told why. "That budget is going to lay right there on the table until someone else gets it off," declared Evans. "The street committee gave that budget careful consideration It was drawn up to meet the real and actual needs of the city. I may be wrong, but it seems to me here is a lack of confidence in the chairman of the street commit-

Evans looked at Alderman

the budget March 6. Parsons denied having a lack of of confidence. He then moved that The boys feel bad over the loss of the and approved. All five of his colmoney will be spent than becomes

City Revenue Is \$120,000

Alderman Evans estimated the city's gross income for 1950 at \$120,000. That includes property tax, sales tax diversion money, gas and weight tax, sewer and water service revenues, liquor tax money and intangible tax revenue. The legislature is considering reducing only the city and township shares of intangible tax money, Evans explained. That item amounts to \$9,000 a year in Mason, City Clork

George Kellogg commented. With the city starting the fiscal year with a balance of \$19,000. falling too low. That is the opinion the street committee head pointed of County Engineer Frank K. out, the city can afford to invest road commission after a week of building streets, storm sewers and repairing the Maple street bridge.

on streets, storm sewers and

The \$37,500 includes \$18,000 for regular maintenance of streets, storm sewers and gutters, \$6,000 for seal-coating of blacktop, \$10,-000 for improving new streets and building storm sewers, and \$3,500

for making emergency repairs to the Maple street bridge. Stop Signs Debated

Before the street budget matter came up, Aldermen Evans and Parsons debated the need of street signs. Evans produced a map he had drawn for the traffic commission, showing the lack of system on through streets and the lack of mission officials participated in cepted and that stop streets be designated by ordinance. Aldermen

Alderman Parsons refused to go along on the resolution instructing Utility Superintendent Wayne Curmore than 30 street signs to cost County Clerk C. Ross Hilliard not more than \$200, Parsons insisted that Mason has too many that if a \$5.00 sign warning of a dead-end street or a stop street saves someone's life or even saves

agreed, asking the traffic commis-

torn off it's a good investment. A proposal to ban parking on West Ash from Lansing to Mc-Roberts street and on West Columbia from State street to the Michigan Central tracks was dis-

driver from having a car fender

cussed. No action was taken. City Engineer Walter E. Zimmer was instructed to investigate the need for an adequate storm sewer in the 700 block of South Barnes and to give the council an Mason Protestants will have nam of the Church of the Nazarene will sing "Oh Sacred Head Now the area presented a petition to estimate of the cost. Residents of

Arthur Kilpatrick, 17-year-old high school junior, has been chosen by the Mason Kiwanis club to rep-Sunday night, the resent Mason at Boys' State at

> SCHOOL OFFICERS CONFER County School Superintendent Alton J. Stroud and Charles Davis of Onondaga, member of the county board of education, were in Ypsilanti Tuesday to attend the Southeastern Michigan conference

> of county boards of education. See the true-to-life camera, the Stereo

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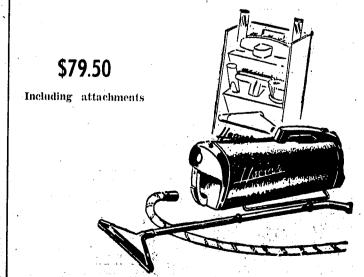
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# **Projector Fund** Tilted by \$100

The Ingham county library's ceiling projector is in sight, Only \$10 is now lacking. That's because Mrs. Harry J. Bond sent on her \$100 check from California last week.

Clubs throughout the county have been, contributing to the fund, which was started off a few months ago by the Mason Woman's club contribution of \$20, The Haslett Child Study club and the Mason Catholic Women's club have recently contributed. A projector

The projector will be used to project book pages onto ceilings above bedridden patients unable to hold books in their hands or un able to turn pages.

County Librarian Alta Parks mid that although book films car be borrowed, she is hopeful enough money can be raised to buy small basic collection of films.

# Mason Women In Train Crash

Last Friday forenoon near Co lumbus, Indiana, a Pennsylvania freight engine struck a car driver by Miss Maude Barber of Mason Riding with her were Mrs. Editl Barr of Mason, Mrs. Alice Wil liams of Lansing and Pleasan' take and Mrs. Laura Dewberry o

Miss Barber had her leg broker below the knee. The other three escaped with cuts and bruises.

None of the occupants saw the approaching train until just before they were hit, they said. The Ma son women were returning from Florida, Miss Barber stopped he car before crossing the tracks and then drove on. The cowcatcher o the train picked up the car whirled it around and carried i down the tracks.

The engineer said he applied th air brakes when he saw the ca at the crossing. The train was go

Emery Barr drove to Columbu Saturday to return his mother and Mrs. Williams to Mason, Miss Bar ber was returned to Mason by Ar thur W. Jewett and William J Barber by ambulance Wednesday. Mrs. Dewberry also made the trip by ambulance. Miss Barber is a

# Williamston Man **Buried Thursday**

James Cotter, 73, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chris Breithaupt, in Lansing Monday. He was a prominent school administrator and for 11 years before going into retirement in 1944 he day, April 9. Sunday school will the held in pind graders will parade into each graders were Harry grade room with their Easter hats Brown, George Clarke, Clen Williams, Carl Topliff, Rolland Topliff and Floyd Bullon. served as superintendent of the Williamston school system. He

years before his retirement. Cotter was superintendent at Williamston when the present building was constructed and also helped to promote the construction of a large school at Mattawan. He served at Essexville six years, Pinconning five years, Au-

years and Mattawan nine years before coming to Williamston.

sonic orders.

Those surviving besides the sister at whose home he died are the widow, Vennu and three sons, Duane of Potterville, James, Jr., of Dearborn and Redmond of Sacramento, California, There are three grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Cotter club boys under Kenneth Hill and had been married 51 years.

Funeral services were held from the Gorsline Bros, funeral home in Williamston Thursday with burial in the Dimondale cemetery. Williamston lodge No. 153, F. and A. M. officiated in grave-side cere-

# Northwest Stockbridge

Church services will be held at 9:15 Sunday morning with Sunday school at 10:15. The Easter program will be at the church hour. There will be no Youth Fellowship until the roads are better. Mrs. Elizabeth Farrer and Mrs. Fred Lytle of Anderson, Indiana and Mrs. Owen Kennell of Holt

spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell. Wylie Kennell spent Tuesday with

Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Jesse Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and famter, Mr. and Mrs. Hairison Gale ily of Lansing spent Sunday with and children of Vandercook Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barry and Mrs. Guerdon Usher, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walker

Townsend last Friday and took Joan and Sue Ann home with the week end. Mr. and Mrs. How-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs en- J. Stroud. tertained Mr. and Mrs. George The Charles Davis family were Stoddard and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sar-Stoddard of Jackson and Mr. and ah Jennings and her mother, Mrs. Don Steffy and son at Sun-Martha Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Freer and Friday night at 7:30 p. m. The children spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Pearl Stitt served on as the road permits. special jury at Lansing last Fri-Farm Bureau Wo Farm Bureau Women will sponsor a county-wide baked goods sale

SERGEANT ON FURLOUGH **Local Puppies Win** 

A Labrador Retriever owned by

dog of breed. The Hoag's dog,

Fritz, is 10 months old. He is

more formally known as "Husky

Joyce Ellison's 8-month

Speaks in Thumb

Thumb section of Michigan.

In reporting on his trip, the Ma-

er as a result of spring rains and

Mason

School News

by Rachel Cook

Boy of Graigivar,"

Kennels at Dimondale.

Sgt. Blair Stiffler, Jr., arrived in Mason Wednesday noon to spend Mr. and Mrs. Blair Stiffler, Sr. Sergeant Stiffler is stationed at Waco. Texas with the sergeant Stiffler is stationed at Waco, Texas, with the army air

# Kiwanians Take Baking Lessons

Members of the Mason Kiwanis club are taking baking lessons and a few salesmanship courses for their baked goods sale Saturday, April 22. They have agreed to help pake and sell for the Mason City bakery that day. The club will thare in the profits with the revemes to be devoted to community

The Kiwanis club has sent to Hazarene Pastor hids are being shipped by plane ind are scheduled for delivery Fri-lay, April 21, in time for wear at he annual calico ball staged by he Mason Child Study club tha

Kiwanians are now taking orlers for the orchid cakes and other paked goods for the April 22 event Roger Kierstead is chairman of he special baked goods committee, Ray Perkins and Frank Guerrierd are serving with him.

# Rites Planned for Clarence Albright

Clarence W. Albright, 83, dled Wednesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Hugh Whitney of Leslie after a long illness. He was a native of Mason.

Mr. Albright was a retired em ployee of the New York Central ailroad company and previous to is retirement served as chief inspector of the telegraph and sig-ial department in Leslie. He was a nember of the three Masonic or-lers of Leslie and an honorary

nember of the Leslie Lions club. Funeral services will be conlucted from the Edwards funeral nome in Leslie Saturday aftericon at two o'clock with Rev. Paul Tucker of the Leslie Bap-ist church officiating. Burial will be in the Woodland cemetery at Jackson. Masonic rites will be con-

lucted.

Mr. Albright is survived by a con, Harold D. Albright of Jackon; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley A. Flickinger of South Bend, Indiana, and Mrs. Dewey Zerkle of ansing; and one sister, Mrs. Vera Vance of Lansing.

### Around Aurelius

Mrs. Lawrence Dolbee

follow at 11:00 a. m.
Eight choir members partici-

taught school for a total of 46 pated in the cantata, "The Cruciiven at the Presbyterian | Shop Wednesday church in Mason Sunday night. Twelve members of Youth Fel-

the supervision of Mr. Toner. The Ladies Aid Society will meet years, Pinconning five years, Au-burn five years, Dimondale three sive remodeling of the kitchen. Dinner will be served by Division No. 3. Devotions will be conducted He was a member of the Wil-iamston Methodist church, past president of the Kiwanis club and will be given by Mrs. Fred Brown, member of the Williamston Ma- The monthly book for reading is John. Election of officers will

the business of the day. The 4-H Electrical and Clothing clubs exhibited their winter work Saturday in the gymnasium of Mason high school. All members fin-ished their projects, the Electrical Wellington Orr and eight clothing girls under Mrs. Lawrence Dol-bee. Regina Roberts was placed on in Mason, April 15. Each member the county honor roll. She is a

member of the Aurelius Diggers 4-H club.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fuller, who spent the winter traveling through Arizona and California, returned

iome March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, who spent the winter in Florida, re-

turned on Thursday. John Parker and sister, Merle, have been confined to their home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathews and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craft and family of Wacousta Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Marriott received word from Oklahoma that

great uncle, Harry Marriott, died Sunday, April 2. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and family of Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Haynes and family and other relatives in the community

family.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johes at

tended funeral services for Mr. C. Hatfield of Munith, Friday. After called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard services in Leslie they went to Farwell for the burial. Charles Davis attended the them to Huntington, Indiana, for Southeast conference of the boards

of education in Ypsilanti this ard Townsend's sons went after week. He accompanied County School Superintendent Alton The Charles Davis family were

> The Aurelius P. T. A. will meet program will be presented by the

children of the school, Lewis Bugbee, who underwent Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jesse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery cently, is convalescing at the home Freer and Orrene of Dansville of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chatfield of Leslie. He will return home as soon

Rev. Henry Liddicoat of th

ers meeting.

Methodist church officiated shapel Wednesday morning. The thorus sang several numbers. store Saturday. Mason students will have Good county.

Friday and the Monday after Easter for their Easter vacation. The seventh and eighth grade nusic classes, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Imig, put on an operetta Tuesday night. Viva Haskell, Jane Dart and Pat Klont had eading roles. Shirley Pfiester the piano. The third through the sixth grades saw the operetta Tuesday afternoon.

John Driggs, a first grader in Miss Jean Bush's room, has moved back from Okemos. The family regrandchildren and five greatcently moved to Okemos from their home on West South street.

second grade room taught by Mrs. with Rev. Paul Mergener of the Winifred Beasley last Thursday. Robbins Methodist church officiat-Miss Mary Jane Cosgrove's sec- ing. Burial was in the Bunker

Miss Betty Mirfield's second graders will complete a project on plants by visiting Jewett's Flower

Linda Morlock is a new student in Miss Mirfield's second grade owship met Tuesday evening for room. Alice Morlock is in Miss recreation and refreshments under Marjorie Leary's third grade room. Ruth Ann Morlock is a fifth grad-The Ladies Aid Society will meet er in Mrs. Mina Howe's room. April 13 instead of the previous Evelyn is a seventh grader, Milton is a freshman and Joyce is a sophomore. The family moved here from Dansville and now live at 322 East South street.

Miss Marjorie Leary's graders will have an Easter party Thursday. The children have made cards for their parents.

Richard Judson, a fourth grader in the room taught by Mrs. Ruth Hall, reported Tuesday on the familie's week end trip to Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Edward Judsons visited Mam-mouth Cave and the Lincoln Memorial at Hodgenville.

is asked to furnish one article for the sale. Anyone desiring further information should contact Mrs. W. D. Orr.



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MEETING DATE CHANGED

Because of Good Friday coming this week, the Ingham County Service Council has changed its Two local pupples won prizes at The Catholic Social Service will the Ingham County Kennel club's make a short talk. The program, George and Matilda Rusch, They annual show held at the 119th arranged by the effective living moved to Michigan when she was department of Michigan State Field Artillery armory in Lansing college, is on rural family living.

# Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Hoag of Dansville won first for the best Nancy Bowne, 6, Dies Suddenly

Nancy Ann Bowne, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard registered Collie took third place Bowne of 484 Waldo road, died at in his class. Miss Ellison purchased the St. Lawrence hospital Friday ier dog, Sandy, from Macanjo She had been taken to the hospital the day before. Nancy had been sick for a week, but the cause of

> Nancy was born on September 13, 1943, in Lansing, She was in the first grade at the Pollok school.

Besides the parents, the little girl is survived by a brother, Lynn, Rev. Hugh Putnam, pastor of the Maza-the Mason Church of the Naza-rene, was in Colling Tuesday to ford Ward of Leslie and S. L. ford Ward of Leslie and S. L. Bowne of Battle Creek. address the Thumb's Own Preach-

Funeral services were held at For a number of years Rev. the Jewett funeral home Monday Putnam held pastorates in the afternoon at two o'clock. Burial was in the Felt Plains cemetery. Rev. J. Allen Lippincott of the ion pastor said much of the land Wheatfield Methodist church offin the Thumb is covered with waciated, Paul Wolf, Clarence Bird, George VanDemark and Theron Rector were pallbearers.

# Mrs. Inez Clark Succumbs Monday

Mrs. Inez S. Clark, 79, of Aureiius died Monday, April 3, in the Stimson hospital in Eaton Rapids Mrs. Clark was born August 8. 1870, in Wood county, Ohio, the daughter of George and Matilda The junior class will hold a Rusch. They moved to Michigan baked goods sale at Hammann's when she was a young girl and store Saturday. she had since resided in Ingham

> In 1891 she married Charles Wesley Clark, To this union were porn eight children and three preceded her in death. Mrs. Clark was member of the Robbins Methodist church.

Surviving Mrs. Clark are two daughters, Mrs. Dorr Cady and Mrs. Clayton Kent of Mason; three sons, George, Howard and Lloyd; two brothers, Irvin Rusch of Battle Creek and Roy Rusch;

Funeral services were held at the Pettit funeral home in Eaton Mrs. Beatrice Weiss visited the Rapids Wednesday at 2:00 p. m.

Obituary

Mrs, Inez S, Clark August 8, 1870, in Wood county, Ohlo, and was the daughter of a small girl and she spent the rest

of her life here, On September 10, 1891, she was three of whom died in infancy, Those living are Mrs. Dorr Cady, Howard Clark, Mrs. Clayton Kent, the Bunker cemetery, and George and Lloyd Clark, all of Creek and Roy Rusch of Mason; pallbearers.

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ton grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a host of relafive greatlives and friends, Mrs. Clark passed away April

3. 1950. Twenty-one years ago April 5 her husband died, Funeral services were conducted united in marriage to Charles from the Pettit funeral home in Wesley Clark of Aurelius, To this Eaton Rapids Wednesday, April

union were born eight children, 5. Rev. Paul Mergener of the Robbins Methodist church officiated at the services and burial was in

Floyd Bullen, Carl Topliff, Harry Mason. She is also survived by two Brown, George Clarke, Glen Wilbrothers, Irvin Rusch of Battle liams and Rolland Topliff were

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# Leslie Items

# Blackhawks Plan **Baseball Opener**

The Leslie high Blackhawks baseball nine will open their 1950 campaign next Thursday, April 13, with the Haslett Vikings as the opposition. Not much is known about the strength of the Vikings except that they have a good pitcher in Lefty Mitchell.

Bad weather has forced the Blackhawk nine to remain indoors, and Coach O. A. Hecksel has been unable to get a good line on the abilities of 44 candidates that are hoping to make the varsity team. Consequently, it will be necessary to build around five returning let-Karl Seifert, Jim Budd, Bill Kan- bridge, there; April 28, Climax nawin and Lloyd Crippin.

Bob Campbell; pitching duties, St. Mary's, here. Bob Coppernoll and Richard Heckfreshman; first base, Bill School Representatives Taylor, Jim Budd, and Jack Coop- Win Festival Honors



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short if a suitable candidate can be found to hold down the initial

In the outfield, Couch Hecksel ean call on Karl Seifert, Bob Ward, Ray Framsted, Bob Campbell Dale Howard and Forrest Klinger to patrol the outer garden. Boys that can hit will get first call. Some of these boys gained much valuable experience last summer playing American Legion ball for Coach Hecksel.

Prospects for another championship team this year will depend on how well the pitchers can hold up inder an 11-game schedule, The schedule is as follows and some games will be played at

night: April 13, Haslett, here; Apri 20, Williamston, here; April 25 termen. They are Bob Coppernoll, Fowlerville, there; April 27, Stockhere; May 2, Holt, here; May 4 Other promising candidates for St. Mary's, there; May 9, Okemos the various positions are as fol- here; May 12, Climax, there; May lows: Catcher, Roy Hawkins and 16, Dansville, here; and May 19

er, while Bill Kanawin or Forrest. The Leslie high school had rep-Wingart may hold down the key-resentatives at both the Michigar stone position. Lloyd Crippen, school solo and ensemble festiva Ralph Small, Ron Teubner, Bill at East Lansing and the Michigar James and Marlyn Howe are the school vocal solo, and ensemble leading candidates for third and festival at Ann Arbor last Saturshort with a possibility that vet- day. Of the students at the East eran Jim Budd may be shifted to Lansing gathering two were rated as "two" and one as "three." Jo anne Lyon, with a baritone, and Glenn Tuttle, with a cornet, were placed in the second class. Bonnic Ward was the student with a third

rating with her baritone. At the Ann Arbor festival Jane Gearing, soprano, was considered as superior and Forrest Hampton. tenor, won an excellent classification. The double trio which was awarded a good standing was com posed of Jean Adams, Pauling Adams, Marilyn Stafford, Connie Ward, Barbara Lantz and Lorraine McCarthy.

### Students Present Musical

At Lions Club Meeting Students of the Leslie school furnished a musical program at the Monday night meeting of the Leslie Lions club. A chorus composed of Norris Howe. David Fernald, Barbara Whitney, DeLynn Haynes, Betty Davis, Donald Smith, Forrest Hampton, Gordon Stuart, Joanne Leonard, Faith Sutliff and Donald Haynes rendered a number of selections. Janet Gearing, who won high ratng at the state festival at Ann Arbor last Saturday, sang her winning solo to the club. Ronald

Allen served as accompanist. The club voted to cooperate with the Leslie Rod and Gun club and the American Legion in promoting the third annual homecoming this summer. Plans were outlined for the minstrel show which will be staged by the club at the high Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. May 1, 2, and 3.

Township Meeting Held The annual township meeting Lee's Standard Service ....62 was held Monday afternoon with Paristyle Shoppe ............62 an attendance of eight. One was American Legion there by mistake, not knowing

nor what it was for. Mrs. George Owen and Mrs Leonard Robinson are patients at Foote hospital, Jackson,

# In Justice Court

Randolph Allen of Stockbridge high season game last week with a 1006. Mickelson-Baker Lumber Cleaners won three from Mason Dairy to move into third place, vaday after appearing before Justice Co. and Morse's Restaurant also of the Peace Roy Adams in Mason. Deputy Frank Trapp arrested Allen on a drunk charge in Stockbridge Saturday night.

LAYMAN TELLS OF EASTER Otis Stroud of Holt, assistant secretary of the Lansing YMCA, was the speaker at the meeting of the Mason Kiwanis club Tuesday night. His topic was "A Layman Looks at Easter." He stressed the importance of belief in God, Christ and His church and His church.

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### Bowling News

Mason Merchants League Dart Motor Sales won all four points from A. G. Spenny & Sons. 540; Wayne Barker, 545; Austin Robinson Motor Sales won three from first-place Tom's Market and Gerald Graham, 540; Mauride rom Jewett Airport,

Glenn Rose was the big gun in or the night.

Team standings are as follows; l'eam Tom's Market Jewett Airport ., G. Spenny & Sons Dart Motor Sales

Robinson Motor Sales

Hamburger Shop

Holt Women Nite Owls Harrison's Grocery and Grieve's li-Speed each won three of four points Thursday night, Losers were Holt Products and Holt Recreation. Chappell's Insurance and Holt Recorder each took four points from Kessler Real Estate

and Art's Bar, Holt Recorder registered high for the night with 757 as its high rame and 2125 for its series, Art's Bar got a 716 game and had a 1948 series, Harrison's Grocery marked ip 685-1983; Grieve's Hi-Speed, 365; Chappell's Insurance, 1930;

and Holt Products, 664-1902, Ellen Bellows was high bowler or the night with a 516 series. she had a high middle game of 188. June Logan bowled 185-441; Gertie Curtis, 185-479; Marie Pratt, 467; Pat, Moon, 178; Mary

rs. 441 Team standings are as follows: 'eam Harrison's Grocery Holt Recorder Kessler Real Estate

Holt Recreation Chappell's Insurance ... Cirieve's Hi-Speed Art's Rar Holt Products Company .. 27

Young Men's League By taking four points from Hall's Dairy Charlie's Barn Monday night, the Chevrolet Paristyle Shoppe was able to put itself into a tie for second place with Lee's Standard Service. The

Don VanderVeen, Sr., substituting on the American Legion, rolled high games for the night of 247 and 233, Don Horton followed with ning were rolled by Anna Hartley, open every night except Monday

Fred Silsby, 561; Doug Fry, 526;

American Legion had high game of 889. Paristyle Shoppe was second with 868. The Paristyle

Shoppe rolled high series of 2485; auditorium on Monday, American Legion came close behind with 2472." Team standings are as follows: Team W L .....65 51 ....62 54 Court Cafe

Charlie's Barn that the meeting was being held Davis Clothing 62

Mason 800 League With the season drawing to close the Mason 800 league has five teams fighting to gain first place. Jefferson Food Market, while vinning four points from Henson's Modern Cleaners, also shot 2749 Sales slipped behind. Dart Motor

Chevrolet and Wolverine Engineer-Ware's Drug Store, Hilton and Richards Buick and Horn's Shoe Store each won three of four points from Jewett's Flower Shop, Pontiac Sales. lefferson Food Market, 2749; fol-

High

### he Hamburger Shop took three Rickly, 538; Howard Slagh, 585; Carl Hunter, 535; and George Gorham, 528, the Robinson victory as he rolled a 225 game and 570 series, Lec Potter had 543 as his series; Don Basil Adams, 215; G. Rusk, 213; R. Horton had a 212 game and 537 R. DeMartin, 212; Wayne Barker, series; and Basil Adams had a 528 205; Austin Williams, 210; Carl auditorium Friday night, April 28, 4 again Monday, Roy W. Adams

Team standings are as follows: Team Mickelson-Baker Lumber Co. 711/2 Jefferson Food Market .. Hilton and Richards Morse's Restaurant Wolverine Engineering Co. ....64 Henson's Modern Cleaners .....61 Wyeth Incorporated Jewett's Flower Shop Horn's Shoe Store

### Howard Pontiac Sales Business Men's League

Ware's Drug Store

Al Rice Chevrolet

Silsby's captured second place by taking three points from Jenings as the curtain came down or uesday night bowling. Last week Silsby's and the Aurelius team were tied for second spot. Mason Elevator held their lead by taking three points from the last place Chevrolet team. The Ellevator five have been in first place since the third week of bowling. Hall's Dairy won three points from Schmidt's to fie for fourth place.

High games were rolled by Chellis Hall, 229; Robert Inghram, Cranmer, 167; and Billie Mac Som- 217; William Clark, 205; and Le-Roy Lee, 204. High series were bowied by Chellis Hall, 565; Fred L Silsby, 548; Robert Inghram, 547; 32 LeRoy Lee, 542; Russ Edgar, 533;

Mel Swanson, 529; and William Final league standings are as

45 follows: Mason Elevator Silsby's Jennings Schmidt's

Holt Merchants Women's League Spahr Electric came forth last American Legion team and Lee's Thursday night to take all four land two weeks ago to see displays Standard Service each took three points from Palmer Engineering. Bertha Fox of Spahr's Electric team rolled a 601 series with United States. games of 168, 168 and an outstanding game of 265.

Other high games for the eve-223 and 207; Dick Lyon, 209; Fred 192; Ellen Hartley, 152; Barbara until 9 p. m. according to M. Silsby, 202; and Doug Fry, 200. Morey, 152; Lucille Nevins, 158; B. Collins. Don Vander Veen, Sr., also took Betty Drier, 162; Florence Clemhigh series honors by rolling 648. ents, 180 and 157; Bertha Fox, 168, Others who had high series were 168 and 265; Dorothy Palmer, 171; Cedar, Lansing, will have a special and to advise wearers on the prop-Branch, 152; Dorothy Reed, 205; ernoon when the Easter Bunny vices, according to Ed Ware. Ray Collar, 523; and Lyle Hanna, Darlyne Leyrer, 165; Jane Fisher,

159; and Mary Utter, 184. Team standings are as follows Spahr Electric Jewel Box Holt Bakery Palmer Engineering ... Western Horse News

Holt Variety

Mason Recreation Women

Dart and Cady dropped down a notch in its standings after losing all four points to first-place Collins Sales and Service. Dart Motor Sales and Paristyle Shoppe moved into a tie for fifth place, putting the teams back in the running, as Ware's slipped behind, Dart Motor Sales split points with second-place

won four points from Al Rice cated by Dart and Cady. Launstein's Portable won four from The Ferris Co.; Jewett Airport took four from Ware's lost four to Paristyle Shoppe.

Paristyle Shoppe, in its match Wyeth Incorporated and Howard with Ware's, not only won all four points, but also took high team High team series were rolled by series for the season with 2021 as individual series were games of 715, 650 and 656 for its

> Henson's Modern Cleaners came close to Paristyle with a 1935 series. Henson's had 715, 574 and 646 for its games, Launstein's Portable Sawmill rolled 626, 638 and 615 for 1866 while Dart Motor Sales racked up 666 and 634 for

Isabelle Whyte bowled high for the night with 159, 142 and 159for 460. Bobby Bryde got 160, 155 and 142 to total 457. Mary Jane Nienstedt scored 175 and 168 for 453 and Freda Lay rolled 139, 170 and 135 to make 444 her total pins Julia Creyts rolled 161, 160-440

Ardella Bement, 152, 159-432; Margaret McLean, 419; Millie Pritzel 159-416; Kay Ferriby, 413; Joyce Ellison, 168, 140-410; Beth Millard 150-408; Betty Miller, 155; Arline West, 169-412; Alberta Lee, 171-401: and Ruth Corbin, 154-413. Team standings are as follows:

Collins Sales & Service ....76 J. B. Dean Ford Sales .....71 Modern Dry Cleaners .. 50 51 57 58 58 63 64 64 83 Dart and Cady Dart Motor Sales Paristyle Shoppe ... Ware's Drug Store .... The Ferris Co. Jewett Airport Mason Dairy Launstein's Sawmill

## Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau Women Eight groups of Ingham county Farm Bureau women met at the Ingham County library on March 21. They made plans for a county-wide baked goods sale to be held on April 15 in Holt, Williams ton and Mason to raise money for a scholarship for a foreign student and to send a Michigan delegate to Europe.

### rolled by Nels Ferriby, 604; R. R. DeMartin, 585; Basil Adams, 579; Ken Fiedler, 577; G. Rusk, 556; 4-H Variety Show **Auditions Are Set** For Next Week

bridge school Tuesday night, at the Williamston school Wednesday night and at the Mason school Thursday night, In all three places the auditions will be started at

County Club Agent M. H. Avery eported Thursday that several square dance groups are preparng acts. Some older 4-H members ire working up comic skits. Avery is urging 4-H club leaders to have their boys and girls

# Business Brevities

New Franchise In line with its policy of stocking newest development in the field photography, Ware's Drug Store has taken the franchise for the new Stereo Realist camera which creates depth photography. Mounted on slides the pictures have a three-dimensional, unusual-

ly realistic quality, according to Ed Ware. This and That Miss Marlene McDonald of Mason started her duties Monday as bookkeeper at the Dart Manu-

facturing company.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dart and their two daughters are spending a 10-day spring vacation in New York City. Mr. Dart is associated in the Dart Insurance Agency. Hugh Silsby, Jr., of the Silsby 50 Implement company, underwent are: Dick Daniels, vice-president; an appendectomy at the Mason and Doris Feldpausch, secretary, General hospital on Wednesday.

McCarn stepped in to help at Grace's Beauty Shop. Ed Ware attended the national photographers convention in Cleveof latest photographic equipment after the meeting.

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### MAIL CARRIERS SICK Ray Bullen, Route 2 mail car-

rier; Sam Cotton and Austin Frye, city carriers; and L. C. Otis, post-office clerk, are absent from their duties at the Mason postoffice. Bullen, who was hit by a car while crossing the street March 2, is improved, Cotton has been off for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- several weeks recovering from a day night of next week the acts spine operation, and Frye and Otis for the 1950 4-H variety show will are sick with the flu. Russell Huntbe auditioned. "Hayloft Hilarities" ington, who was sick last week, will be staged in the Mason school started carrying the mail on Route Auditions to screen out the best and Earl Dunsmore have been subacts will be held in the Stock- stituting as rural carriers and Clyde Smith and C, V. Post are

# Women Keglers At State Tourney

substituting in the city.

ers to have their boys and girls lids bowling in the state tourna-participate. All 4-H members and ments included Mary Jane Nien-friends may try out at any of the three auditions, Avery said.

Terry Shultist and Bjuce Douglas, drum duet; Clay Braden, Fern of the state band festival to be staged at Michigan State col-Bryde, Mary Kay Ware, Joan Par sons, Isabelle Whyte, Betty Miller, and Joan Bennett, all of Mason: and Betty Drier and Dorothy Haris of Holt.

Bowling on the Mason Recrea ion team were Bobby Bryde, Julia Creyts, Clara VanderVeen, Kay Ferriby and Mary Jane Nienstedt. Sowling for Jewett Airport in the visor. Morning worship at 11 a. m. with "His Ever Giveth" as the pas-Betty Miller and Isabelle Whyte Bowlers also participated in the doubles and singles events.

# 4-H Clubs

Stockbridge Happy Hüstlers held their first meeting at the home of Stanley Fay, who was elected president of the group. Other officers treasurer and reporter. Mr. and During Mrs. Grace Stone's bout Mrs. Ted Fay are club leaders and with the flu last week, Mrs. Max Doris Feldpausch is junior leader. Twenty members joined the club. M. H. Avery, county club agent,

also attended the organization meeting. Mrs. Fay served refreshments

will visit the store. Party hours are 10 a. m. to noon and 2 p. m. The television studios at Collins to 5 p. m., according to Mrs. How-Hearing Aid Service

As a part of its service on hearing aids, Ware's has invited R. S. Wilcox to Mason on Tuesday, April Marie's Style Shop at 2414 S. 11, to service hearing equipment

# Mason Soloists Capture

12 Firsts at State Meet

the state sol o and ensemble festi- Topliff, Alan Curtis and Louella val at Michig 3an State college Sat- McQueen, wood-wind quintet; Ter-

in 19 events. They won ratings of Forche and Alan Curtis, woodfirst in 12, Tt. ere were 90% placings wind duet; and Roger Topliff and Director A corge Mufthum ex-

Bushnell, trc mbone |solo; Susan |gained second ratings. Forche, clarithet solo; Roger Top-Mason Recreation Women who lift, clarinet solo; Herman Bush- and Ronnie Brooks in a cornet nell and Ralp in Rednan, trombone trio, Warren Wilcox with his tuba spent the week end in Grand Rapduet; Roger [Topliff, Alan Curtis and Gene Every with his tuba won lids bowling in the state tournaand Susan F brehe, plannet trio; third ratings,

Mason high school musicians Every, wood-wind sextet; Mary won a maid r share of honors in Lou Diamond, Marie Lyons, Roger rday, Mason my sicians were entered Danny Menovske, drum trio; Susan

Susan Forche, clarinet duct. Susan Forche, Elizabeth Fox pressed him is if as being extreme-ly well pleas ad with the Mason erick in a clarinet quartet, Alan Curtis, plane, Renald Plakke with Winners of the 12 firsts were his tuba and John Evans and Terry Shultis, drum solo; Herman Susan Forche in a clarinet duet

nell, Normetti Lyons and Gene lege April 29.

### Church/ News

Mason Church of the Nazarene Hugh Pi/tnam, pastor. Special Easter Services during Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Theodore Heins, su perintendent; Mrs. Laure Putnam, Junior primary supertor's topic. Easter cantata,

Golden Dawn," at 7:30 p. m. by the young people

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Mason chapter, who were host-

chapter.

Mason Chapter No. 150, Order I of the Eastern Star, honored Mrs. Norman Dart, grand committeewoman, and the grand officers of the O, E, S, of the state of Michigan at a banquet and reception last Thursday evening.

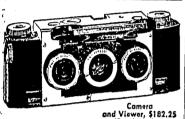
Dinner was served by the Rebekahs to approximately 135 guests at tables attractively decorated with bowls of spring flowers, candles and Easter bunnies carrying out the Easter motif. A reception line was formed by the grand family at the Legion Memorial building, where the re-

mainder of the program was held. Mrs. Herbert Colby, worthy maand William S. Seelye, worthy patron, presided at the opening and guests were welcomed from various chapters in the state. Chapters represented were Leslie, Holt, Dansville, Stockbridge, Onondaga, Williamston, Lansing, Ionia, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Wayne, Midland, Newago and Mason.

Mrs, Greta Maston of Clare and Dr. Robert Lane of Lansing, present worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron, respectively; Mrs. Frances Reed Glover of Midland, past grand matron; George; A. Kritzer of Newago and Rev. William Munday of Saginaw, past

The grand officers then assumed the various stations in the Mason chapter for the first time and conferred the initiatory degree upon Mrs. O. Keith Pauley, During initiation Mrs. James Inghram, soloist, sang "Do Unto Others" and cer. "Star of the East." She was accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Werner, or-

Substitutions for the grand family were as follows: Mrs. Berniece Lane of Lansing, past grand organist, as grand organist; Robert Osborne, associate patron of Mason chapter, as worthy grand patron; and Ludell Cheney, sentinel



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Wed Saturday at Methodist Church

the Mason Methodist church, The of Mrs. Harris on April 19. couple were united in a single-ring ceremony at four o'clock in the

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. Bernard West of Lansing, and Mr. West attended the couple, Lorraine were an aqua suit, accented with For Coming Year black and white accessories. She pinned an orchid corsage to the acket of her suit. Mrs. West sesage made of rosebuds.

laughter's wedding. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs of Chicago, The Cherry family formerly resided in

Following the wedding a reception was held for friends and rela-At the close of the session Mrs. tives at the West home at 1923 Dart was presented with a color- Teel street, Lansing. Wedding ful Easter hat and officers of the cake, jello and coffee were served Mason chapter gathered around to the guests. her singing, "In Your Easter Bon-net." Mrs. June Surateaux recited

### an original poem she had written Two Guests Feted At Stork Shower and the services she had rendered

the chapter as a member and offi-Mrs. Roy West of Webberville entertained last Wednesday eve-Officers of the grand family were presented with gifts and ning at a stork shower honoring beautiful corsages from the Mason Mrs. Forrest Anderson, Jr., of hapter.

Mrs. Harry Freshour, Mrs. Dansville and Mrs. Merwin Everat the home of Mrs. John Shepard. Dart's mother, presided, at the ly decorated with spring flowers. guest register. Among the distinguished guests present were the ing the evening. Mrs. George Junior High Chorus guest register. Among the distin-

After initiation services, punch The honored guests unwrapped and wafers were served from an their gifts at a table centered with and wafers were served from an attractive table with Mrs. Sura- a stork and baby, after which the Elizabeth Imig, presented an op-Mrs. Valetta Knight was in charge group.

of the refreshments with Mrs. Erie Guests at the party were from Spenny, Mrs. Jennie Kennedy and Webberville, Lansing, Dansville and Carson City.

Tickets, Mrs. Hugh Silsby, Jr., W. R. C. MEETS Mrs. Robert Inghram, Jr., Mrs. Members of the Members of the Womans Relief Cordie Bashford and Mrs. LeRoy Corps met Friday, March 30, for Sixte Lee; decorations, Mrs. Clarence their birthday party to celebrate Adlof, Mrs. Russell Lock, Mrs. January, February and March Sarah Chrysler and members of birthday anniversaries. There was a ham dinner at noon. Twenty-In honor of the occasion the four members attended. The next grand officers dressed in white for- regular meeting will be held mals, grand committeewomen in Thursday, April 13, at the Legion SILVER TEA PLANNED gray formals and officers of the hall at 2:00 p. m.

HOSTS AT CARD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans enter-Dr. Kate Lamb resumed office nours, by appointment only, Tuesday after being sick with the flu Ronald Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smalley and Ronald Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southwick Mrs. Evans served refreshments to and family spent Sunday evening the group at the close of the eve-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don-ning.

Barbara Carpenter is working Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bender had part-time in the office of Justice Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and famf the Peace Roy Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collins are for the week end. On Sunday Mr. rived home Tuesday from Tampa, and Mrs. Walter Stone and family Florida. They had been vacation of St. Louis were also dinner ing in Florida since last October. guests of the Benders.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong spent Sunday with Mrs. Geneva home of her son in Lansing for the Dessert was served at the be
Donald Funk had charge of the spent Sunday with Mrs. Geneva Chadwick and daughter, Charlene, last five weeks, has left to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Armstrongs attended a cantata, "The Cross," by Harker given by Grand Ledge Methodist choir. Marvin Rice. a former Mason teacher, out of school for the past two one of the past two out of school for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barton

at Belding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Wright school in Mason. and Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. George Lardie of Lansing Thursday. Saturday evening the Wrights were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clemens and family.

Mary Menovske is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Menovske. She is a student at Central Michigan college, Underwood of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin D. Ammerman and family attended funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Speerbrecker at Grand Ledge Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Speerbrecker was 91. Mrs. Ammerman was Mrs.

Speerbrecker's only grandchild. Mrs. Harry Shultis, Mrs. Robert ers at the Scofield home Sunday.

Dr. C. G. Smith and C. F. Coo strong attended a bridal shower for Lorraine Cherry, given by her Jackson Monday. sister, Mrs. Larry Dixon, in Lansing Friday night.

children spent Saturday evening old Larkins, this week. Mrs. Larkwith Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Arm- ins has also been sick.

sister, Mrs. George Parker of Lansing, and her mother, Mrs. Glenn tended the puppy show in Lansing. Ferguson of Laingsburg.

Carol and Gary visited Mrs. Bark- Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. er's grandfather, John Shinabery, and her aunt, Mrs. Wava Roberts,

at St. Johns Sunday. Mrs. Flora Turner has returned home after spending the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barr and mother, Mrs. D. G. Barr, Sunday. ing the winter months at Tavares, Mrs. Barr is still confined to her Florida. bed by sickness.

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alderman and Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Tomlinson road spent Saturday evening with the Rich
Saturday evening with the Rich
Mrs. H. G. Lewis of Athens brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morrison for being the youngest grandmother brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morrison for being the youngest grandmother and accompanied the Rowes home. Mrs. L. H. Harrison.

CANASTA PARTY HELD

Mrs, Elmer Reynolds entertained members of her Canasta club Wednesday night, Mrs. Stanley Bayhan and Mrs, Orin Harris had high score with Mrs. Cyrus Kauff-Lorraine Cherry and her flance, man and Mrs. Kenneth Barto re-Robert Jacobs, of Chicago came to ceiving low. Mrs. Reynolds served Mason Saturday afternoon to refreshments of sandwiches, jello peak their wedding vows to Rev, and cake to her guests. The next lenry Liddicoat in the chapel of meeting will be held at the home

# resence of the immediate families, Senior Study Club

ected a gray suit and black and club meeting Wednesday night. white accessories. She wore a cor- Mrs. Donald Hadwin served as hostess, assisted by Mrs, Alfred Mrs. Gladys Cherry came from Forche and Mrs. Don Snyder, New York City to attend her Twenty-one members attended.

Mrs. Wayne Bullen, retiring president, installed the new officers. Mrs. Robert Leonard is president; Mrs. Phillip Shirley, vicepresident, Mrs. C. P. Wardell, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Wayne Skiver, parliamentarian and historian, Mrs. Donald Clark will serve as program chairman for the next year.

Mrs. Bullen received a book from the group. The new president, Mrs. Leonard, was presented a bouquet from the club with the other officers receiving individual roses. Mrs. Beatrice Weiss, a new member, was given a corsage from the

Following the meeting the hostesses served light refreshments. The next meeting will be April 19

# guished guests present were the ing the evening. Glover and Mrs. A. W. Jewett won prizes. Presents Operetta

Mason junior high school girls chorus, under the direction of Mrs. eretta in the Mason school auditorium Tuesday night, Pat Klont played the part of Sally with Viva Haskell as John;

Janis Smith, the messenger; and Jane Dart as Sylvia. The other girls in the group sang in the Sixteen girls did the May Pole dance. Mrs. Otis Clipper was charge of the dance. Tuesday afternoon third, fourth

fifth and sixth graders saw a pre-

view of the operetta.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian tained at a card party Saturday will be held at the home of Mrs. night, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lethbridge, is open to the two to five o'clock. The tea, which Legion Memorial building. public.

> George Bauer, a student at Alsigned and made spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mildred Bauer.

Mrs. William Feier of Willoughby road, who has been sick at the Mary with her lamb.

visited Mr. and Mrs. William Trap-

and family and William Barton hagen at Jackson Saturday night. visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sage Mrs. Traphagen, the former Mar-

the last two weeks in Lansing caring for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. been seriously ill. wood and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Underwood of Eden spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robert Somers Saturday evening, dressed in raincoats and hats. Kenneth of Jackson visited Mr. Hammann, in cowboy outfits, were and Mrs. Donald Scofield and fam- models for "Rag Time Cowboy

ily Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holmes of Lansing were also call-Dr. C. G. Smith and C. F. Cook Donna Larkins of Lansing has Kathy

ing Friday night.

been sick with the flu at the home Margo Huntington, Kay Seyfarth of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- and Anita Schaeffer.

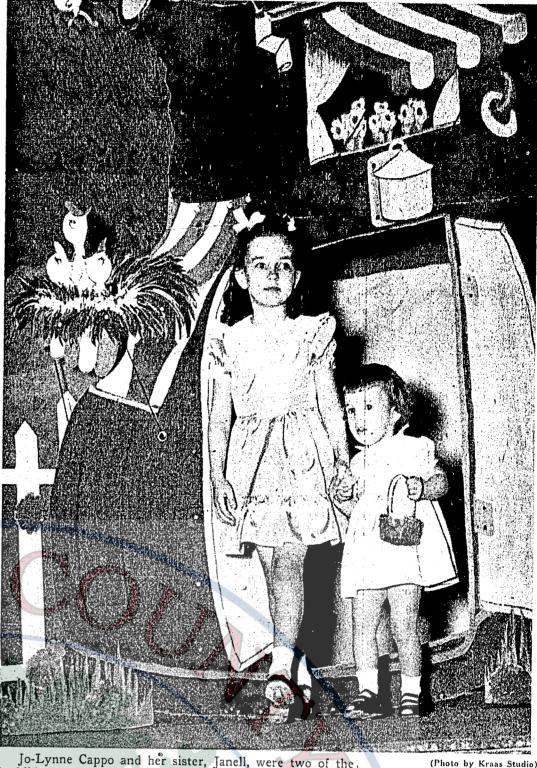
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and sons were Sunday dinner Leland Austin were Mrs. Austin's guests of Mr. and Mrs. James ard, Dick Seibert, Joel Schaeffer, Kramer and Jamie. They all at- Bert Seyfarth and Billy Bullen. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard and family plan to spend the Easter family attended the puppy match week end visiting his mother, Mrs. derVeen, Louie Leonard and Val-

Alberta Adams, a student at Alma college, is spending the spring vacation with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggs, with her son-in-law and daughter, Rose Galbreath and Miss Phoebe Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearce at Stephens of Gregory spent Sunday department store. Mrs. Robert with Mr. and Mrs. Erie Spenny. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Townsend arfamily of Battle Creek visited his rived home Thursday after spend- fits. Mrs. William Dabb

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haviland Dunn, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderman and and Donald and Mrs. Glen Stevens Mrs. Wayne Chapman was given family were Sunday dinner guests visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilbur a corsage for being the youngest turned home Monday night after

Youngsters Model Spring Fashions



41 child models who dressed up for the Junior Child Study club's second annual children's fashion show and dessert bridge

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cappo.

Small fry, wearing the latest er. The corsages were donated by bers chose "Rustic Rumpus" as the fashions in children's clothing, Jewett's Flower Shop. stole the show Friday night at Mrs. Don Densmore was the "The Shoe String Stroll." It was style show accompanist. She the Junior Child Study club's sec- played nursery themes before the church will sponsor a fellowship ond annual children's fashion show revue and the scene numbers dursilver tea on Friday, April 14, from and dessert bridge staged at the ing the acts. Mrs. Densmore also members,

The stage setting effectively Woman in the Shoe." Child models Woman in the Shoe." Child models entered through a big shoe, designed and made by Mrs. F. H. Tinkler and her committee, and Tinkler and her committee, and the style show. proceded down the runway. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett an in the shoe, was in costume. Robert Schaeffer, as the old womspent Saturday evening with Mr. Mrs. Tinkler and her committee, Veen, Jr., and Mrs. James Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scofield isited Mr. and Mrs. William Trapagen at Jackson Saturday night.

The style show was in 10 scenes The Murd residents. The style show was in 10 scenes with song titles used as the themes. Sandra Potter, Janet and Mr. and John Hassinen and Kathy Hulett, Bonnie entertained Mrs. Eifert's Mrs. Traphagen, the former Marguerite Smith, formerly taught school in Mason.

John Hassmen and Rathy brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and school in Mason. suppers and underwear, were models for "Oh What a Beautiful Morning." Wendy Wardell, Jane Guerriero, Debby Dunn, Becky Sue Burgess and Connie and Mary Sue Burgess and Connie and Mary Lecter Gowman of

Linda Forche and Ted Seyfarth wore blue jeans and sport shirts Harry Freeman. for "The Farmer in the Dell." Inderwood of Jackson.

"April Showers" meant rain outMr. and Mrs. Fred Leumann of fits and Suzy Swartout and Vernansing called on Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lamb, Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. on Brown were appropriately Paul Widdis of Detroit visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Feldman and Tommy Woodard and Freddie Mary Lasenby Sunday.

Joe." What the well-dressed child would wear for best was shown in attended the funeral of O. Black in the scene were Jerrilyn Morris, Mrs. C. L. Jacobs Monday. Tommy Schaeffer, Claudia Seibert, Azelton, Kathy Morris

Typical clothes for "School Days" were modeled by Merritt and Mrs. Glen Tanner and family Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitney Barnhill, Brian Jacobs, Sharilce of Gaylord visited the Freemans Wardell, Billy Jacobs, Judy Leon-

Jo-Lynne Cappo and her sister, Janell, Harry Swartout, Stephanie

Tinkler, Kathy Brown, Barry Vanat the 119th Field Artillery armory in Lansing Sunday.

J. G. Weaver of Orrsville, Ohio, erie Brown modeled party costand his brother-in-law and sister, tumes in the "Tea for Two" scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shaffer and tumes in the "Tea for Two" scene. In the two final scenes, "Sleepy Time Gal" and Rockabye Baby, Sandra Potter, Janet Hassinen and Anita Schaeffer returned in their

pajamas ready for bed. The costumes were furnished through the courtesy of Schmidt's Starr of Schmidt's directed the preparation and fitting of the out-

ing the youngest great-grandmoth- and accompanied the Rowes home

Rustic Rumpus' Is Friday night. The children were all dressed up in party clothes for the "Tea for Two" scene. Jo-Lynne and Janell are daugh-Calico Ball Theme At the Senior Child Study club

theme for the Calico Ball to be

held Friday, April 21, at the Le-

gion Memorial building. Tickets

Mrs. Leonard Blood is chair-

Joe Cappo and His Orchestra

S. Dunn is spending Easter week

in Jackson with his cousin, Elmer

Mrs. Amos Graves and Nancy of

Stockbridge spent Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright. Mr. and

Mrs. Laura Vail of Lansing is

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man of the food committee with

accompanied Miss Janis Smith, who sang "Little French Clock" The stage setting effectively and Shirley Chapman, ballet dan-man of the food committee with Mrs. Clifford Lamphere and Mrs.

Cards were played after the will furnish the music at the an-

style show and potted ivy plants, spent Saturday evening with Mr. Mrs. Tinkier and ner committee, and Mrs. Victor Miller at Holt. On Mrs. Joe Cappo, Mrs. Clarence Sunday the Bennetts visited their Jacobs, Mrs. LeRoy Saclens, Mrs. were the table prizes. Mrs. Robert Azelton, Mrs. Oscar Berglund, Sunday the Bennetts visited their Jacobs, Mrs. Lercoy Saciens, Mrs. Azelton, Mrs. Oscar Bergund, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich, and daughters. Ware, placed lamb cutouts on the Huntington and Mrs. Charles Rich, and daughters.

The Murdocks are former Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eifert and

Burgess and Connie and Mary Land Mrs. Lester Gowman of Alice Harrison modeled play togs Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gowman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bauer of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John S. Dicks of Saline

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Karn and Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Dillbeck were called to Detroit Wednesday by the serious illness of their aunt, Mrs. Alice Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peek and sons of Detroit visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman entertained as house guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gowman of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bauer of Kalamazoo. Mr.

Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Barson of Eaton Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazelton Tuesday. Jean and Georgia Nihart of Lansing are spending the week with their

Hill and Sheri Lynn visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corner of Riverdale Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bergin and

granddaughter, Judy Guerriero, arrived home Tuesday from Fort Myers, Florida. The Bergins had spent three months there and Judy has been with them for the past month. Mr. and Mrs. David DeMonde

of of Lansing, who returned from Schmidt's assisted in preparing the Florida last Friday, spent Saturnarration given by Mrs. Glen day evening with the Bert Ran-dophs on West Columbia street. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rowe re-

April 6, 1950 PAST CHIEFS ENTERTAINED Mrs. John Shepard was hostess

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

o members of the Past Chiefs club at a potluck supper Monday night, After eating, the guests played bridge, Mrs. Albert Humphrey and Mrs. F. J. Kellogg won bridge prizes,

BRIDGE CLUB HELD

Mrs. John Shepard entertained members of her bridge club Saturday evening. Prizes for the evening's entertainment went to Mrs. Gerald Graham and Mrs. Harry Spenny, After playing cards, the ostess served refreshments.

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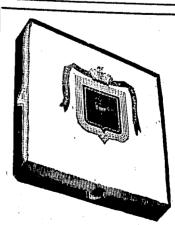


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# Achievement of 4-H Boys and Girls Is Recognized

Shirley Gregg of the Wheatfield club, Donna Voss of the Alaiedon club, Barbara Webster of the Vantown club and Russell Rowe of the Four Winds club gained the top awards at the annual Ingham 4-H club achievement day held in Mason Saturday.

Miss Gregg and Miss Voss were chosen as state delegates to 4-H club week at Michigan State colloge in June, Miss Webster was named as the outstanding 4-H girl in winter club work and will go to Chicago next fall with her expenses paid by the J. C. Penney company of Lansing.

Saturday was a great day for Ingham 4-11 boys and girls. They had their exhibits on display at the Mason school.

County Club Agent M. H. Avery reported 700 project completions in 4-II work exclusive of the 140 enrolled in tractor clubs. There was a big increase in the numhars enrolled in knitting and cloth-

County honor roll members were announced as follows:

Clothing I, Loah Jean Wisner, Porest; Nalda Jean Battley, Haslett; Carol Todd, Southwest Leslie; Barbara Closky, Maple Grove; Janice Ulrey, Bunker Hill; Josephine Nichols, Okemos; Jean Anderson, Driver; Lorraine Crowel, Williamston; Agnes Rowe, Four Winds: Sally Lundin, East Lansing: Wanda Franklin, Onondaga; Lucille Hall, Tomlinson; and Nancy Coll, Wilcox.

Clothing II, Ruth Ann Freeman White Oak; Regina Roberts, Aure-Webster, Vantown; Suzanne Barbara Derby; and Lois Kahres, Gunn.

Clothing III, Roberta Barber ick, Tomlinson; Lauralee Peabody, Bailey, Fitchburg; and Charlotte Stoner; Harold Reed, Felt Plains;

Clothing IV, Sarah Ann Eckhart, Wilcox; and Christine Miller

Clothing V, Matie Lou Thorpe and Rhoda Kelly, Okemos, Clothing VI, Donna Voss, East Alaiedon; Barbara Bunker, Bullen; and Diana Clanahan, East Clothing VII, Junia Carr, White

Clothing VIII, Ann Martineau, Canaan

4-H Girl, Laureen Bohnet, Van-Girl's Room, J. C. Penney award,

Barbara Webster, Vantown. mos; Shirley Maynard, Sandhill; way, Fitchburg; Richard Wheeler,

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Mrs. Mary Jane Johnston, home demonlius; Irene Smith, Haslett; Beth stration agent, is telling these four 4-H club winners how proud she is of them. The four Gregg, Wheatfield; Ann Feldpauch, received top honors at the achievement day held in Mason Saturday. Mrs. Johnston is at Fitchburg; Thelma Dexter, North the left in the picture. The young man is Williamston; Lauralee Olney, Fer- Russell Rowe of the Four Winds club, Mason. ris; Betty Force. West Brick; Pa- He won a cash award on his dairy production Baker, Housel; Lana Dart, Ca- records. Shirley Gregg, the birl in the pink

suit, were chosen as state delegated to 4-H club week at Michigan State college in June. They won high honors in the style revue. Barbara Webster, at right, von the J. C. Penney award for outstanding club work. She will be sent to the Chicago Club Congress next April 13. Serving will start at 6:30 fall by the J. C. Penney Co. All three girls and continue until all are served, and Mrs. Lee Clark; made the clothes they are wearing in the picture.

Shirley is a member of the Wheestight everyone. The price is 75c for BIRTHDAY HONORED fall by the J. C. Penney Co. All three girls

Holt.

Shirley is a member of the Wheatfield naan; Mary Lou Schubert, North- party gown, and Donna Voss, in the gray club and Barbara of the Vantown club.

Mrs. Kenreth Brown and Mrs.

at a stork shower Wednesday eve-

eing honoring their sister-in-law,

Thirteen guests played baby

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummin

sing, spent Sunday with his moth-

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

er, Mrs. Lennah Peck.

Coffey, over the week end.

Mrs. Harold Haun and son

Jaun's sister, Mrs. Nelson Brown

James Quinn, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell VanEpps of

Jackson spent Sunday afternoon

Miss Clarice Carter of East

Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar VanSteeland and family last

Tuesday. Sunday dinner guests at

the VanSteeland home were Mr.

and Mrs. Amos VanSteeland and family of Leslie.

ing Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mrs. A

M. Wickerham, who was celebrat-

ng her birthday anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. William E. Clark

limmy and Tommy spent the week

and in Saginaw with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton and

daughters of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cole Sun-

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn and Clare Cavender visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cavender

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Imig spent

the week end visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scofield.

Kay and Robert, plan to spend the Easter week end with Mrs. Jessie Sloater of Benter Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Sope spent the week end with his par

of Big Rapids. Mrs. Oliver Sope was in the hospital there.

and evening with the Quinns.

it Holt.

Tuesday.

J. J. Clark.

day night.

Mrs. Richard Brown of East Lan-

Edwards, East Lansing, Knitting II, Nancy Lind, Horse- Millhisler, Haynes; Dan Gabel,

Gunn, Knitting III, Shirley Gregg, Wheatfield,

Handicraft I, Ronald Tedder and Carol Todd, South Leslie; Dale Tooker and Jon Buck, Dunn; Wayne Earl, Fitchburg; Don Dunsand Paul Johnson, North; Maurice Rykert and James Gulick, North

Handicraft II, Richard Ried and ski, North Leslie; Jim Kranz, Gary Otis, Dunn; Richard Hunt, Sandhill; and Daniel Gabel, Phil-Knitting I, Nancy Voelker, Oke- Northwest Stockbridge; Neil Con- lips.

Howard Horseman and Stanley Stork Shower Fetes brook; and Katharine Kahres, Phillips; and Robert Schneeberger East Lansing Woman and Dennis Doolittle, Canaan. Handieraft III, Vernon Burns. Canaan; Harold Wilkins and Bruce Raymond Pratt were co-hostesses

Rucckert, Stoner; and Edwin Voss, Wheatfield, Handicraft IV, Robert Ludtke, Jerry Rucckert and Gordon Wilkes, more, Tomlinson; Pat VerPlank Stoner; and Phil Hayhoe, Dubois. Electrical I, Rudy Droscha, Gret-Williamston; Lee Thorburn, Phil-Hill; Robert Jewett, Tomlinson; prizes going to the winners. The tiation Friday evening, April 28, at lips; and Robert Bickert and Ron-lips; and Robert Bickert and Robert Bickert Bick

Barbara Whitney, Leslie; Grace Tomlinson; Larry Martinson, John Causic, Housel; and John

Haynes, North. Electrical III, Gile Larner, Poultry, Phillip Hayhoe, Dubois; Mrs. George Shideman and Mrs. and Max Benne, Okemos.

and Ralph Ellison, Hawley. Junior Leaders, Norma Eifert, Wisclogel. Alaiedon; Dallas Hyde, Phillips; carr, White Oak: Marlow Kahres, North. Secretaries, Laureen

Health and Safety, Traver, Haslett.

Saturday's program started off to her home in Detroit. at eight o'clock. Two separate shows were held at the Fox theatre. Because of the number of girls taking clothing projects Mrs. Anna Layton of Leslie. there was a junior style revue at

Mason School Superintendent James H. Vander Ven, M. H. Avery, Mrs. W. D. Orr, Mrs. Mary Jane Johnston, Herman Walt of Consumers Power, Russell Kohler Detroit Creamery, William Scott of Detroit Edison and Miss Mary Woodward, assistant state club leader, appeared on the afternoon program. Mrs. Johnston was chairman of the program. The style revue was the feature of the afternoon

Joan Jewett, Mason acrobatic dancer, and Mrs. Betty Jane Overholt of Dansville with her accordion, entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance McWhorter plan to spend Easter at Mulliken with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clair McWhorter, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Betcher entertained Mr. and Mrs. James

Gordier and two children of Battle Creek for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Stitt of

Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jewett Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Carn and Mrs. Nina Carn were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. William Page of Jackson for dinner Sunday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coss were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fishel. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Coss were luncheon guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hall of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surgatte of

Laingsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Court. Mrs. Hugh Titus of Fowlerville has been spending the past week with Mrs. John Foster. Mrs. Roy Glover and Mrs. Oliver Foster of

Lansing Saturday evening honor-Dansville called on Mrs. Foster Wednesday.

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### **Organizations**

There will be a general meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon, April 12 The receting will be held during the afternoon instead of the evening, as originally planned, because of the church renovations. Priscilla circle members will act as hostesses, Mrs. Louis Stid is to give a book talk and Mrs. Chellis Hall is planning the devotional period.

planned by Circle 1 of the Preshyterian church, it will be held at ners, the home of Mrs. D. R. Lethbridge on Friday, April 14, from two to

members of nearby groups are John Lay. asked to contribute.

on Wednesday, April 12, at 1 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Orio Smith will onen her home at 503 West Columbia road pear once again. on Monday, April 10, to members of the Robeltah Cotonio, Mus. Bon. the Schlook and Mrs. Maynard Dieta will agglat an co-hastesses. Watch Cabool eigh will most with Mrs. Jor Peters on Thursday att. thorn will steers with "o mon! ha a plant exchange.

mein club will meet Thursday afternoon, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Chellia Hall, 3388 Hall, Mrs. Clayton Hulett and Mrs. Guy Miller are co-hostesses. The Ingham County Junior Farm Burgan will serve pancakes

adults and 50e for children, and the supper is open to the public.
Wheatfield Gleaners will have a or hall at 7 p. m. Each family is Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cook, Mr. Barbara Enyart of Lansing are to take table service, a pie and a dight to pass. Butter, burs, coffee Mrs. Wayne Culver of Lansing, onskie's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Wayne Culver of Lansing, onskie's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth and cream will be furnished. The Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cook of Holt Hill, and Sheri Lynn, Miss Enyart

Aurelius Ladies Aid Society will sponsor a ham supper at the Auresing. The party was held at the night, April 19. Serving will start lius Baptist church Wednesday home of Mrs. Myrtle Brown in at 6 p. m. and continue until all are served.

will hold a special meeting for initiation Friday evening April 28 at guest of honor received many nice the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock, The hostesses served sandwiches, lecorated cakes, and ten and cof-ce as refreshments.

Thursday, April 13, at the Legion ball at 2:00 p. m. Woman's Relief Corps will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cowdry en- at the high school, the Parenttertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teachers association Wiselogel, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel regularly scheduled for Monday, Wiselogel and Michael, Mr. and April 10, has been postponed to

And Max Benne, Okemos.

Hogs, Joyce Ellison, Peter Stid

Irene Keck, all of Albion, Sunday.

Patriotic ciud will meet with

Mrs. Olive Brown, 843 South Jefbirthday anniversary of Harvey ferson, on Friday, April 14, for a potluck dinner .at one o'clock. Those attending Elaine spent the week end in De- of food to pass, table service and a troit with her brother-in-law and 10-cent gift. Mrs. Ben Court is co-Bohnet, sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Fen- hostess with Mrs. Brown. ster, Mrs. Cummings' mother, Mrs. Pythian Sisters will sponsor

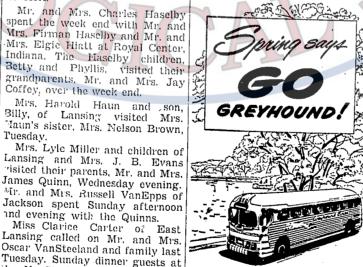
Linda Sarvare, who had spent the runmage sale Saturday, April 15 the past week in Mason, returned at 9:00, at the council rooms. The North Aurelius Ladies Aid

Mrs. D. C. Darrow entertained saturday Mrs. Merta Shepard and Mrs. N. Hutchison of Lansing and Mrs. N. Hutchison of Lansing and Mrs. Appel Lanton of Lanto Mason Woman's club will meet Tuesday, April 11, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. V. Smith, The

Mr. and Mrs. Philetus Peck, Phyllis, Nancy and Robert of Lanprogram will consist of a musicale. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Fox of Elkton spent the week end with their Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pearsall were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLean, and fam- Mrs. Harold Pearsall. Norval and Ruth Jones of Dans-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duling and family spent Sunday with his parnets, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Duling ville spent last week with Mr. and



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortman spent Friday in Owosso on busi-Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll and SCHEDULES son attended a family gathering in

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# Patty Jo Lay in Winners Circle New Arrivals

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Patty, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lay, and her year-old brother, Chuckle, will receive a \$5 gifi. cortificate from Henson's Modern Dry Cleaners as her prize A fellowship silver for is being grand prize at the end of the conand will also compete for the test, along with other weekly win-

The Lays reside at 224 E. Maple, Mason. Patty's mother is the for-Farm Buleau women will hold a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman of baked goods sale at Perkins hard-Mason. Patty's father, Charles ware on Saturday, April 15. All Lay, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The contest will continue Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gibbs will through May 18 with a weekly entertain Eden W. M. A. members winner chosen by Rev. Marshall Simpson, Mrs. Doris Hartman and Mason Odd Fellows will confer Mrs. A. B. Ball as judges. Ingham the initiatory degree Monday night | County News readers will have an when they hold a regular meeting opportunity to choose the grand prize winner at the end of the contest when all the pictures will ap- Mr. and Mrs. Austin Otis of Stock-

Mothers of children who will and Mrs. Jim Inghram; Jon Lee. participate are asked to make an son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Curtis of projument at the Krass Studio Holt: Ramona, daughter of Mr in Mason where six pictures will and Mrs. Thomas Shaw; and Carol be taken without charge. From Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. these the parents are asked to Cyrus Kauffman. choose one to enter in the contest.

Other children who participated dren in Ingham County outside the in this week's contest, and whose cities of Lansing and East Lanpictures will appear at the Kraas sing. The age group participating Studio in their State street show- is six months to three years. case are Louise Fay, daughter of Mason merchants who are hon-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lott, Jr.; Julie oring the children are A. B. Ball, Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henson's Modern Dry Cleaners, William Hardy; Barbara Kay, Jewett's Flower Shop, Kean's 5c daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel to \$1.00 store, Collins Sales and Scheffer; Martha Sue, daughter of Service, Inc., the Paristyle Shoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freer of Dans- Mason-Hall Dairy, Ware's Drug ville; Linda Lou, daughter of Mr. Store, the Kraas Studio and Laun-

potluck supper Tuesday evening, of Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Lake honoring the birthday anniversary ments. April 11. at the Wheatfield Glean- Lansing. Guests at the party were

introduction and obligation will be and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin. and Mrs. Hill are cousins.

Canasta and euchre furnished the Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roy enter- evening's entertainment, after MORE SOCIAL ITEMS ON Pg. 3 tained Saturday evening at a party which the hostess served refresh-

Katherine Irene, daughter of Mr.

The contest is open to all chil-

announce the birth of a son, James Arthur, Tuesday, April 4, at the Sparrow hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins of Route 2, Mason, anonunce the birth of a son, Rodney William, on Wednesday, March 29, at the

Mason General hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crowley of Lansing on Wednesday, April 5, at the Mason General hospital.

Lir. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Holt are the parents of a son born on Tuesday, April 4, at the Mason General hospital. The Cooks have named their son, Kevin Wayne, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cobert Brown of Barry road, Williamaton, on Monday, March 20, at the M.Laugh'in hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Nona II. Beeba of cursing called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Perrin Sunday.

and Mrs. Richard Gillespie; Danny Hr, and Mrs. Glen Coon were Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborne of Okemos; Mark, son of uests of their son-in-law and hughler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sible and family at Hubbardston bridge; Susan, daughter of Mr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judson and family spent the week end at Ellzibethtown, Kentucky, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and Larry. Mrs. Judson and Mrs. Jacobs are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Potter and indra have moved from 2231/2 S. Cherry to 226 S. Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheffer

spent Sunday with Mrs. Sheffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis 110b-...s. at Unondaga. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robson had is guests over the week end his ather and sister. Earl Robson and farriet of Hartford City. On Sunday Mrs. Earl Robson, who had been staying with the Robert Rob-

sons, returned home to Indiana with her family.

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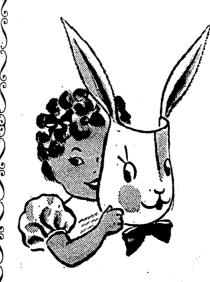
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> 14w1p j sale. Mrs. Willard Foote, second

pies, five weeks old, mother and Desoto with 1950 license. See watch dogs. Lewis Shaw, 1½ miles Bernard Plakke at Al Rice Chev- east of US-127 at 1826 Rolfe road, 14w1p Route 2, Mason, Phone 4785 Ma-

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Phone Lansing 87849 or write Box 311, Okemos,

> For Easter from

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MODERN Eight-Room house in Mason for sale or trade for a

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good buildings, 36 acres growing NEAR MASON-20 acre farm on blacktop road, 6 room house partly modern, 30 x 40 barn, large poultry house, \$5500. Terms.

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# Want Ads Page 3

LIVESTOCK trucking to Detroit. Every load insured, F. C. Anderson, phone Dansville 2281. 1wtf

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Anyone having a team in us with harness in need of repair and oil, we are able to do it for you. Should your milk house heater element fail to work because of lime deposit, we have a cleaner that is guaranteed to

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For dead or disabled stock lorses \$4.00 ca. Cattle \$4.00 ca. Hogs \$1.00 per cwt. All according to size and condition Calves, Sheep, Pigs removed free Phone collect to

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1 ½-14w2p

# Wanted

WANTED Woman to help care for invalid in exchange for board and room. Modern home. Adults. 133 Wint St., Williamston. 14w1p

# Wanted

Boy 16 to 18 years of age to work in laboratory after school and Saturdays

Must be industrious and have good scholastic standings

Wyeth Incorporated 2-14w1

WANTED-Washings and ironstretched. Reasonable prices. Fif-Giles, 1593 Harper road, Mason. sing 8-7175. Phone Mason 25892. 13wtf

WANTED--Carpenter work, I do new construction. T. F. Haley, call Mason 24963. phone 24035 Mason, Star Route, corner of Fields road and M-36.

13w2WANTED-Logs to cut. Will draw and cut logs into lumber and deliver lumber. Also cut tops into wood if desired. Frank Ward, first farm south of Harper school on the job. Only \$1.00 per day. Zim-US-127 at Butler's Restaurant. merman's, phone Mason 2-1301. Phone Lansing 49291. 13w2p

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS | CHICKENS WANTED-WIll come | FOR RENT-Store space for small HAWN-We take this opportunity and get them, W. If, Appleton, 3318 Pryor road, 2 miles north of Mason phone 5382. Owtf

> WANTED - 400 bales of cheap naway, 406 N. Grand, Lansing,

WANTED Accounts to collect Roy Adams, phone 4411 or 3561

VANTED ADVRYS more cream poultry and edgs. Top price out at your door each week are dependable service Paul Hedglen Innsville phone 2571

WANTED- Single man to work by the month on dairy farm. L. W. Wieland, N. Phillips roud, first. farm beyond Sandhill school.

URGENTLY NEEDED Two bedroom house or apartment to rent. Phone Lansing 47441, Mr. 13w2p

building, or a long building which could be cut in two sections Fred J. Dolhee, 4790 Bunker road, 40 ACRES of well-fenced pasture Route 1, Mason, Phone 2105 Aure-13wtf

higher prices are paid, we'll pay house No. 18570. them. Write Box 62 Shaftsburg, Michigan.

F-12 tractor. William Field Route 3. Leslie. Phone 95-F-1 Stockbridge, Located on DeCamp road in Bunker Hill.

WANTED Electrical work. Guaranteed work. John Swift, li-censed electrician, 111 East Elm. Mason, Phone 24501 Mason,

WANTED Paper hanging, Will charge by the roll, Mrs. Faye Robinson, Route 2, Mason, Phone

3976 Mason. WANTED Washings and ings. Will call for and deliver. Mrs. Floyd Weldon, second house north of M-36 on Meridian, Phone

WANTED Cross-member for Fitchburg road, .

Mason 24033.

WANTED-Farms small and VANTED—Farms small and large. Archie Gorton, Dexter,

WANTED-Experienced hand by month. Single or married man with house trailer pre ferred, Cecil Cobb, 410 N. Clinton. Stockbridge, Phone 90-F-12.

WANTED TO BUY-White Pekin drake and Mallard drake. Mrs. Glenn Gardner, phone Mason

WANTED—Job as housekeeper in Mason M Mason. Mrs. Pearl Jones, phone

WANTED Someone to spray as usual. will be open Monday, April 10, 14w1 paint kitchen cabinet, Mrs. Arthur Hinchen, 3453 Kipp road, Mason, phone 9705 Mason.

WANTED-A setting of Manorica or Leghorn eggs. Also setting of Silver-Laced Wyandottes, Mrs. Arthur Hinchen, 3453 Kipp road, Mason, phone 9705 Mason. 14w1p

WANTED-Child's youth Mrs. Richard Lyon, 1436 Ives road, Route 2, Mason, phone 21783 Mason.

WANTED-Dinner bell and old wood or coal burning range, Mrs.

Howard Seibert, phone Mason 14w1p

WANTED-Woman for light housework and assist with two children, five days. Phone Holt 6HO-46761.

WANTED-Cement work, block laying, stone masonry and building foundations. Orders for early spring work are now being taken Shovel work of any kind. Also have fill dirt to sell. Clyde Starr 2½ miles south of Mason on US-127 to Coy road, east to stone

ings. Curtains laundered and WANTED-Single man for farm work by the month. F. E. Fogle teen years experience with shirts, and Son, five miles north of Ma-Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Alvin son on Okemos road, phone Lan-14w1p

house. Phone Mason 22945.

WANTED-Direct hitch 16-inch plow for Farmall A tractor. See cabinet making, remodeling and L. Burgess at Al Rice Chevrolet or

# For Rent

FOR RENT-Wallpapering equip-

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business, Renter must agree to to thank friends for the kind-handle phone calls for present ness and sympathy shown at the business. Address Box 15, Ingham passing of Miss Effic Hawn, T. G. County News,

hay. Phone Lausing 48426 days FOR RENT—Wallpaper steamer or evenings 87366, W. R. Gandager, and floor sander. Inquire at and floor sander, Inquire at Shafer Decorating Supply, 425 S. Jefferson, Phone 23461, 45wtf

> FLOOR SANDER, polisher and edger for rent at all times at Perkins Hardware, 360 S. Jefferson, Mason, phone 4311, 28wt(

> FOR RENT-Desirable 2-room apartment. New refrigerator and new electric stove. Heat, hot water, comfortable day bed; private entrance, plenty of cupboards, Allen L. Jewett, 1319 S. Jefferson, phone 22233.

FOR RENT Apartment, 3 rooms. 13w2p private bath, private entrance mode a with lots of euphoards softened hot water, discounted sarge grounds. New, better than avorage, Maplewood, Also 2-room furnished apartment. Herschel WANTED - 10 x 12 or 12 x 12 Jewett, 551 W. Maple, phone 5511. 14w1

for rent, water on it. Can be seen Saturdays only, Fred Wedlick, 11 miles cast of Mason or WANTED Large hardwood tim- Dexter Trail to Howlett road, 1/2 ber. Highest prices paid. When mile south on Howlett road to

14w3p FOR RENT Furnished 3-room apartment. Private bath and en-WANTED Two steel wheels for trance, Inquire at 306 W. Elm St., phone Mason 3861.

# Lost and Found

DOGS Report own or stray dogs to W. E. Disler, county dog warden. Dansville. Phone 2261 Dansville, or to Ingham county sheriff, 9661 Mason.

INCHIAM COUNTY Humane Society urges you to look for your lost dog or cat at the Animal! Shelter, 1713 Sunset Ave., Lansing. Open 8 to 5, week days, Phone 2-6218. All dogs picked up by county dog warden are brought to the shelter daily. 14wtf

LOST-Small green change purse 1934 Ford. Also Mammoth Pekin drake for sale, 3 years old. C. Weiler, Route 1, Stockbridge, 1927 Janet Sutherland, 417 Randolph 14w1p St., Mason. Phone 2-6594.

# **Opportunities**

CAN NOW PLACE man or woman Brush Co., \$75 per week to start. lovely cards, flowers and gifts sent Call Lansing 82956 mornings.

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14w1p HALEY'S LOG CABIN restaurant

### Square Dance

For the benefit of the ngham County Cancer Society

April 25, 1950 8 p. m.

Oldsmobile Engineering Building

Lansing Music by Chuck Woods and His

Western Stars

Intermission Music by Nate Fry and His Orchestra

Admission--\$1.20 per person Tickets available at the Ingham

County News Advertising Dept. (Upstairs over the News office)

HOWERY-Memorial masses will be offered for the repose of the soul of Belva Howery who passed into eternity April 2, 1948. Masses will be said in St. Peters, Pittsburg, California; Blessed Sacrament, New York, New York and the Catholic chapel Ft. Mam-mouth, N. J. Arrangements for the masses are being made by the daughter, Leona Howery, now residing at the St. Agnes Convent. New York, N. Y. 14w1r

# Cards of Thanks

SMITH--We wish to thank the Mason and Dansville fire departments for assisting with the fire at our farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ear

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PERRINE-We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appre-

for the many cards, letters and flowers and to Dr. Siler and the nurses while in the hospital. Your kindness will not be forgotten. Robert Blanchard.

A True Copy:
C. Ross Hilliard Indham County Clerk By Elleen Bond Deputy

14wl and J. C. Hawn and families.

DAVIS- We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and the Mason fire department and all who helped during our recent fire, Mrs Bessie Davis and Mr. and Mrs Justin Riley,

SLY I wish to express my deep appreciation to my friends and neighbors for the many cards, letters, gifts and flowers sent during uv recent stays of the hospita Also my sincere thanks to these who helped the family in so many ways while I was away, Harlow Зlу,

COWIGH We wish to thank on many friends, neighbors and rel-Wheatfield Methodis tives. much Sunday school and Wheat ield community, Community Aid ociety, Wheatfield Grange, Feli Point Methodist, Eunday school and Felt Plains community, and apployees of Macon state game um for their gifts, nets of kindena, sympathy, floral offerings and cards. We also wish to thank lev. Lippinco't, A. W. Jewett, Dr. Dr. Clark and Dr. Meallicudely for their kindresse lucing the ittness and death of ou bughter, Nancy Ann. Mr. and 14wIp Mrs. Blehard Bowne.

MANIUNG I wish in this way to thank the neighbors and friend the so kindly assisted Mr. Jewel o get the ambulance to my hom and out again while taking me to he hospital. I also wish to than! Or. Clinton and Dr. Clark, the daff of nurses for their kindness and the friends who sent me flow ers and cards. Mrs. James Manning.

PARKER We wish to thank our friends who so kindly remem bered us with eards, food, etc during our recent illness. We als thank the Aurelius Ladies Aid so ciety for the beautiful Easter lily John and Merle Parker.

WALKER I wish to thank th reighbors and friends for cards sent, W. S. C. S. for fruit and 1wtf I especially thank the neighbors C. Walker.

> VHITAKER We would like in this way to thank everyone who ontributed articles when our church for their help. Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker.

STOBIE I wish to thank all my neighbors, friends, members of the Methodist Mizpah class, and in Mason and Leslie with Fuller the Priscilla circle for all the 14w3 Elsie Stobie.

CLARK--We wish to take this or portunity to thank friends ar neighbors for their many kind nesses and flowers, Rev. Paul Me Harold Pettit and all others wh 14w1 were so kind at the time of the death of our mother. The family

# In Memoriam

SAWYER- In loving memory of yer, who passed away six years ago April 9.

Gone forever, How we miss your smiling face,

years ago, April 6, 1945. The dearest one in all the world Has gone from us today. All we have is a broken heart,

Since our loved one passed away. Your death was like a blow, Upon our hearts it fell. Called home without a word Not even a last farewell. Sadly missed by his parents, Mr and Mrs. Walter Aseltine. 14w1p

### Did You Know.

That Schmidt's has an extremely large selection of men's Easter suits in sizes from 32 to 46.

That Schmidt's has suit models for regular, tail and stout men. That Schmidt's has the new plaid, corduroy sport coat in regular and tall men's sizes and priced

is an extraordinary fabric, brand new. Stop in to see them.

### (Adv.) LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan. In the Gircuit Court for the County of Ingham. In Chancery. NORMAN R. BRODIE, Plaintiff, vs. ISABEL BRODIE, Defendant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

14w7 Deputy Register of Probate

# Weather

After rain Saturday, Sunday and Monday the Sycamore creek rested at 63 tuches, three inches bove flood stage, Monday night 'he creek had dropped below the langer point Tuesday morning aftr il turned colder. The total mount of rainfall for the week 523 2.11 inches.

On Wednesday there were snow writes a good portion of the day. o far this season there hasn't on much spring weather, Money afternoon the mercury climbed 61 degrees, the bigh for the ok. The temperature Thursday orging was 17, but the sun was mine beight for about the first ime in a week.

The low reading for the month Merch was -3, compared with a nd 1942. High temperature for 'm month was 55. Only three ears during the past 10 had the ments of frozen dessert and coffee. sing. imperature been lower, 53 in Carolyn received many nice gifts. 947, 50 in 1941 and 51 in 1940. 'o!al precipitation for March was arningt 1.6 in 1947 and 4.35 Hospitals 1943. There was 9.6 snowfall uring the past month. In 1945 'ming March no snow was re-

Temperatures recorded by S. L. personest at the Mason disposal dant during the past week are as

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ł	Min.	Max
March 30	16	38
March 31	22	48
April I	34	39
April 2	25	48
April 3	36	61
\pril 4	36	4.6
Npril 5	27	31
April 6	17	

### Personal Items

Mrs. Wourt Every and Mr. and Irs. Earl Otis spent the week end emained there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kyser and week end with relatives in Mason Tuesday. He had been in the hosand Leslie. Mrs. Kyser was called pital since February 5 with a home by the sickness of her fa- broken right leg. He was pinned to ther, Robert B. Wallace, Thomas the bottom of Cherokee creek for for calling to help pass away the Wallace, a student at Western two hours when a tractor he was time during my stay inside. Ear! Michigan college, Kalamazoo, riding across the creek reared up

disited his father Sunday. Mrs. Gordon C. Edmonds spent her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. house burned. We especially thank daughters at Sandusky. Gordon for the past week. Dansville Free Methodist Edmonds and daughter, Bonnie, spent Friday night and Saturday 14w1 in Sandusky. From Sunday until Wednesday night Mrs. Gordon Edmonds was in Freeport caring for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sisson, who are sick.

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s,	Corn Soy Beans Buckwheat, cwt.	2.0
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1e	Beans, cwt	6.4
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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHABINEAU-April 25, 1950 State of Michigan, The Probate Cour r the County of Ingham, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in SAWYER In loving memory of said County, on the 28th day of March our mother, Mrs. Eleanor Saw-yer, who passed away six years ago April 9.

Gone forever.

The the Matter of the Estate of PETER. SHABINEAU, Deceased.

Mabel Smith having filed in said court

How we miss your smiling face, But you left us to remember.

None on earth can take your place.

Mrs. Mina Otis and Mrs. Lennah Abbott.

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ASELTINE—In loving memory of our son and brother, Robert Aseltine, who passed away five years ago, April 6, 1945.

Mabel Smith having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to said court at the retrieval of said estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of April A. D. 1950, at the o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is thereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, and time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

granted;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN McCLELLAN,
A True Copy:
1 Judge of Probate
Robert L. Drake
Register of Probate
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
State of Michigan. The Circuit Court
or the County of Ingham, in Chancery,
CLINTON F. ROBINSON, Plaintiff, vs. WILMA ROBINSON, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham in Chancery, at the City of Lansing in said county, on the 5th day of April, 1950.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant, Wilma Robinson, resides out of the State of Michigan, and is a resident of the State of Califoring and is a resident of the State of Califoring. WILMA ROBINSON, Defendant.

Therefore on motion of William S. Seelye, Attorney for the above name plaintiff, it is ordered that the defendant Wilma Robinson, enter her appearance or cause the same to be done within three at \$19.95.

That Schmidt's has the new Stradivari, Strad-o-Lin sport shirt:

\* looks like linen \* feels like linen \* washes like linen \* washes like linen \* stad county, unless service thereof shall otherwise be made according to the MARVIN J. SALMON months from the date of this order ac

William S. Seelye, Farmers Bank Bldg., Mason, Michigan Attorney for Plaintiff

14w7 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
SAUER—April 26, 1950 SAUER—April 26, 1950
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lansing, in said County, on the 27th day of March A. D. 1950.
Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL H. SAUER, Deceased.
Katherine B. Hansen having filed in said Court her petition praying that the

JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate A True Copy: Ruth Schilpero

# Carolyn Allen

Mrs. Herbert Fox and Mrs. Harev Van Bickle were co-hostesses at night honoring Carolyn Allen. Carolyn will become the bride of

The Fox home was attractively becorated with spring flowers. The 2 mests who attended played orldge, bunco and canasta. Mrs. George Clinton, Mrs. Lango Altrusa Club Pians won bridge honors; Mrs. Leo Stone, Mrs. Clifford Migrants and Mrs. Charles Clinton won high in bunco; Mrs. Robert Fox received 6 by 1946 and 15 degrees in 1945 ford Migrants won the door prize. After the evening's entertain-

Mrs. Elsie Stobie returned home ast Wednesday from St. Joseph's and ded, but in 1947 there was 14,1 hospital at Lexington, Kentucky. She underwent an operation a the hospital. Mrs. Harry D. Willett entered

the Mason General hospital Tuesday morning. She expects to undergo an operation the first of next 3 | week. Pohert Densmore underwent an appendicitis operation at the Ma-

son General hospital Wednesday. Robert B. Wallace, stricken with a heart attack March 28, is slowly gaining, according to attendants at the Sparrow hospital in Lan-Patients discharged from the Mason General hospital during

the past week included Margaret Clinton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. rith Mr. and Mrs. Claude Upton George R. Clinton; Mrs. William and family of Standish, Mrs. Every Robbins and son and Lyle Campbell. Ramon Martinez was discharged hildren of Hastings spent the from the Mason General hospital

and back onto him. Mrs. D. G. Barr was taken to from Thursday to Saturday with the McLaughlin hospital in Lansing Monday night for treatment. and Mrs. Stuart Edmonds, and She had been sick at her home

### **Auction Calendar** Friday, March 31, Walter F

Stone, 1 mile northwest of Rives

Junction on Rives-Eaton road, the Johnson farm. Saturday, April 1, Mrs. George Bretherton, Layton Corners, 1/4 mile south of Pleasant lake. Saturday, April 1, Theo Rardeen, 6 miles north of Mason on Okemos

Saturday, April 1, Peter Feher 6 miles northwest of Stockbridge on Catholic Church road. Tuesday, April 4, N. D. Bishop mile west of Lansing on US-16

to the airport, 2 miles north on airport road, 1 mile west on Stail Saturday, April 8, C. B. Smith 61/2 miles east of East Lansing. Tuesday, April 11, George Bowersox and Son, 21/2 miles east of Parma on US-12 Saturday, April 15, Don' Reynolds, 3 miles southeast of Stock-

bridge on M-92 to Hill road, north first house. Saturday, April 22, Russell Hammond, household auction, Leslie.

# **Navy Enlistments** Are Again Open

John M. Barbour, chief petty officer at the U.S. navy recruiting station, Lansing, announced Wednesday that immediate navy enlistments are now available, Applicants for enlistment must be 17 years of age and under 31, and pass the physical and mental examinations. Navy general service first enlistments and broken service enlistments are open and there are no waiting lists, Barbour

# Star Rheumatic Solvent

I suffered with arthritis in my neck and knee. Calcium had set-

tled in my joints until the pain was so unbearable I could hardly sleep by taking sedatives. Since taking a part of a treatment of "Star Rheumatic Solvent" the arthritic pains have left me and my nerves have settled down, I cannot praise this medicine enough and recommend it to all arthritic sufferers. I now repair and rebuild shoes at my shop 2049 1/2 N. HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Cedar, Holt.

Milford Knapp, 2049 ½ N. Cedar, Holt

Since I took a treatment of "Star Rheumatic Solvent" the arthritic and sciatic pains have

Carl Marks,

Distributor-Fred J. Dolhee Route 1, Mason. Phone 2105 AureMASONS WANT TEMPLE

Members of Mason lodge No. 70 cer society in honor of Mrs. Ber-F. & A. M. want a Masonic Tem-tine Benedlet of Mason and Miss ple. To start the initial building Nell Bloodgood of Lansing, Al-Feted at Shower ple. To start the initial building Nell Bloodgood of Lansing fund, the Masons will sponsor a trusa club members who dance at the Legion Momorial cancer victims, Mrs. Benedict was building Friday evening, April 14, the former home economics exten-Joe Cappo and His Orchestra will sion advisor in Ingham county.

miscellaneous shower Monday furnish music for the Masonic ball. | Chuck Woods and His Western The admission price is \$1.20 per Stars have been scheduled to play Tickets are on sale at Peters and square dance music. Nate Delmar Kramer Saturday, April Ware's drug stores, Collins Sales Fry and His Orchestra will play and Service and Robinson Motor intermission music, Mrs. Belt said, Sales, All members of the Masonic Arrangements have been made lodge are also selling tickets.

Square Dance Party Mrs. Thomas Belt of Mason is serving as general chairman of the he canasta prize and Mrs. Clif- Lansing Altrusa club's benefit square dance party scheduled for Tuesday, April 25, at the Oldsmo ment the hostesses served refresh- bile Engineering building in Lan-

The party proceeds will be do-

nated to the Ingham County can-

with square dance instructors to be on hand to teach new square dance steps, she added. Tickets in Mason will be avail-

able from Mrs. Belt, Miss Alta Parks at the Ingham County Library and Miss Betty Crum at the Ingham County News,

Standard baseball bats are made

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# ACCIDENTS COST MONEY!

They not only cost money . . . but they interrupt your income!

Our accident policy will pay your extra bills and provide you with vital income!

Who will pay your salary if accident strikes?

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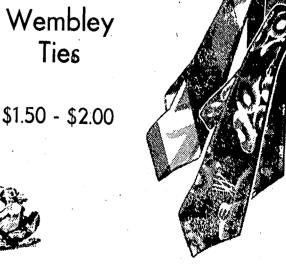


the collar that stays neat all \$3.65

With D'Orsay and Wembley Ties



Davis Clothing



400 S. Jefferson

PERRINE—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank Rev. Charles Tucker and Rev. Earl Carpenter, the Ingham County Road Commission and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jupp. Mrs. Clayton Perrine and family.

BLANCHARD—I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy. Also for the many cards, letters and flowers and to Dr. Siler and the flowers and left me and my general health has so improved that now I feel like a 1208 N. Comfort, Lansing Circuit Judge county.

### Cancer Research **Conducted Here Proves Valuable** Scientists at the Detroit In stitute of Cancer Research are interested in the experiments conducted at the Curtis farm on Dex-

ter Trail in Ingham township, Dr. Mayne Curtis and Dr. W. F. Dunning have been engaged for years in cancer research with rats and cats. The doctors brought their rats from New York to the Curtis farm east of Mason early in the war to continue cancer research experiments which they had started several years before. They came to Mason to be near a source of supply for food. After establishing their laboratory here they did research work for Wayne Univer-

The two women scientists proved by their experiments that some orms of cancer are transmitted by appeal Taken On apeworms. Cats get tapeworms tapeworms. Cats get tapeworms by eating rats, whose livers are infested with larvae. The tapevorms lay eggs in the intestines of cats. The eggs are eaten by rats. The larvae hatch out and pass through the walls of the rats against the Veterans of Foreign intestines into the blood stream Wars National Home at Eaton and are strained out into the rat livers. When the cats eat the rats state supreme court, Gleeland the cycle is completed.

lucting breeding experiments on a V. F. W. school bus. Caracul sheep at the Ingham farm. Dr. Curtis is a graduate of Mason high school with the class of organization and as such can not 1900. She is also a graduate of the University of Michigan.

### dent in wood technology from De-troit, is checking the effectiveness Services Thursday of wood preservatives and water For Willis Stanton He is using a "swell-o-graph", a special device which records how

much and how fast a treated or Willis Stanton died at Okemos sel, represent Mrs. Winslow. untreated piece of wood expands Tuesday, April 4, He had been in One son, Vern of Kalamazoo, sur-Funeral services were conducted at the Jewett funeral home Tues-

Mr. Stanton is survived by a brother, C. E. Stanton of Detroit, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Ball funeral home Thursday afternoon at two o'clock with nephews of Mr. Stanton acting as pallbearers. Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery, Rev. Loyd Caraway of the Mason Baptist church

# **Vacation Business** Bigger Than Ever

cording to the Michiare that more Americans than ever before wil be enjoying paid vaca- the Jeffors estate. Wireman suf-

"With thousands of visitors comour other attractions, part of the defendants. every one of us in Michigan should re-alert ourselves to the impor-tance of protecting those assets and McCowan of Mason was the from their greatest danger-for- defense counsel. est fires," said Robert J. Furlong, administrative secretary of the Tourist council. "Forest fires would Millville cause our rivers and streams to dry up; they would destroy game cover or the hunter and they would nean an end to our scenery.'

Furlong pointed out that be- of a sister in Ann Arbor last Satcause the tourist business means urday, hundreds of millions of dollars to Mary "Every resident of the state, ing.

when he finds himself in one of our forested areas, should be a tives in Lansing the first of the self-appointed fire warden. And he week, should urge the tourists who visit the area to be careful with camp fires, matches, cigarette butts and so on," Furlong said. "So much model her 4-H dress in the style of Michigan is almost entirely de-show. Diane received a special pendent upon the tourist business award on her dress. for a livelihood, that forest fire control actually means bread and lough of Lansing were guests of butter."

The judgment of \$11,386 awarded Mrs. Grace Winslow Rapids has been appealed to the Winslow was killed February 12 Dr. Dunning has also been con- 1948, when his car was struck by

The appeal is based on a claim that the V. F. W. is a charitable be held liable for negligence on the part of its agents. The appellants also charge Winslow with contributory negligence in the acci-

Ballard, Jennings, Bishop & Ellsworth are attorneys for V. F. W. and Mark Dillingham, the bus driver. Benjamin F. Watson with Frederick Newman, Jr., of coun-

Judge Marvin J. Salmon certiill health for some time. Mr. Stan- fied the record of the trial to the ton was born in Mason on March supreme court Friday. The appeal 9, 1869, the son of Edwin and Adelia Rix Stanton, and he spent most of his life in Ingham county. a decision probable in August or

# Stockbridge Man **Loses Court Case**

Circuit Judge Charles H. Hay-den directed a verdict of no cause for action in the case of Wireman vs. Basore, Abrash and others in Lansing Thursday, Adam Wireman, 68, of Stock-

bridge asked damages of \$10,000 from N. E. Basore of Stockbridge, Joseph Abrash of Detroit and the H. D. Jeffors estate for injuries The summer of 1950 will be an-slipped and fell while cleaning out big vacation season for the Abrash and Jeffors barn last Labor Day. The barn was being tourist council. Predictions converted into an onion storage. Basore is foreman for Abrash and

fered a broken hip. The court held that Wireman ing to enjoy our fishing, our scendid not prove negligence on the Lawrence Lindemer of Stock-

Mrs. Charles Niethammer Mrs. Louis Swoboda and sister,

Mary Lou Baker, daughter of Michigan each year, the preservation of the state's vacation attraction of the state's vacation attraction of Mr. and Mrs. Loren tions is vital to the general econ- Stowe of Munith were baptised at the Millville church Sunday morn-

> Mrs. Carrie Baker visited rela-Mrs. Earl Lantis, Marie and

Karen Felton were in Mason last Saturday to see Diane Felton

the latter's sister, Mrs. Ora Baker and Mr. Baker last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Curtis and son were in Chelsea last Monday.

# Clifford M. Holland engineered

# 270 Children Are

Two hundred seventy infants Miss Margaret Boice, all public and children between the ages of health nurses. Parent volunteers protection against the preventable as recorders, receptionists and whooping cough, tetanus and munication day were Mrs. Robert smallpox, March 29 and 30 at Mitteer and Mrs. Harold Lantis, Stockbridge and Harper schools, general chairmen of the project, Children received either a booster and Mrs. Gordon McEwing, Mrs. dose on the first protective dose of | Cecil | Cobb., Mrs. John | Wilmore,

bers of the Ingham County Medi- all of Stockbridge. cal Society and the county health lepartment.

Parents in the two schools pre- Troost and Dr. E. F. Marriner of pared for the program for two Holt. They were assisted by Miss weeks prior to the sessions held Elma Wiegman, public health in the school last week. Appoint- nurse. Parent volunteers helping nents for immunization were with the program were Mrs. Edscheduled by callers who visited in win Wentland, chairman for the all homes in the two school dis- project, Mrs. Jack Butler, Mrs. C.

Transportation was provided by Betty Ahrens, public health nurse school busses. Doctors who served in the area, assisted in the organiat the Stockbridge program were zation of the program. Miss Dr. Sidney Beckwith of Stock- Ahrens was unable to be in atbridge and Dr. Roelof Lanting, di- tendance at the school on immuni-Assisting the two men were Mrs. ing the health department at a Mildred Bauer, Miss Mildred Card- school nurses workshop held at St. well, Miss Bertha Sanders and Mary's lake.

months and 12 years received who did the home calling and acted diseases, diphtheria, traffic directors during the imthe immunization material.

The immunization session in the two schools was the first in a series of three being spensored by series of three being sponsored by Wilde, Mrs. Robert Schilling, Mrs. the schools and conducted by mem- W. Kaiser and Mrs. Leonard Esch, Doctors conducting the program at Harper school were Dr. F.

J. Henderson and Mrs. Duane Millville also participated in the Stockbridge immunization day. teacher at Harper school, and Miss of the health department, zation day, as she was represent-

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# THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS Densmore's Grandson Invents Weapon City Asks Truman

E. A. Densmore's grandson, Captain Fred E. Densmore of the army signal corps, has become famous as the inventor of a multipurpose weapon.

Pathfinder in its March 22 issue levoted a third of a page to the nvention. The magazine carried a picture showing the combination tank, ship and plane,

In telling about the invention of Captain Densmore, Pathfinder said, "It looks like an airplaneexcept it has a turret and catermar trends like a tank.

"It looks like a tank--except t has a keel like a battleship and deck like a submarine. "It looks like a ship except it

has wings and four motors, equipped for propeller or jet pro-

This all-in-one-piece weapon for he "unified" armed forces was unveiled in Washington early in March. The inventor calls the weapon, according to Pathfinder, 'a war planner's vision of the ultimate in a multi-purpose weapon future."



"If and when unification succeeds, an air force, navy or army tank crew can scramble aboard and take off into the wild blue yonder, over or under the sea, or across country. "Its air-speed was estimated a

700 miles an hour; on the ocean's surface, 30 knots, and submerged, 20 knots.

"Its land range was fixed a 1,000 miles, at sea, 25,000, and in the air, unlimited." Pathfinder calls the invention

the Tankshiplane. Captain Densmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gall E. Densmore of Ann Arbor, Before her marriage Densmore was Katherine Ellett, Both parents were graduated from Mason high school in 1913. Captain Densmore is a graduate of the University of Michigan, as is his father and grandfather. He served in the army during the war and then after the war re-entered to do experimental for a single defense service of the work with the signal corps. He is now stationed in Washington.

Post's resolution asking the president to veto the bill was adopted unanimously.

gas is produced.

To Kill Kerr Bill

to veto the Kerr bill,

At the request of the Michigan

Municipal League, the Mason city

council has joined other cities in

asking President Harry S. Truman

As explained by Alderman W.

Davis Post Monday night, enact-

ment of the Kerr bill amending

the natural gas act would remove

from the federal power commission

regulation the price paid inde-

pendent producers for natural gas.

Without regulation, the Michigan

Municipal League insisted that in-

dependent producers would charge

more to pipe line companies and

that the increased charge would be

passed on to gas consumers. The

Kerr act has been passed by both

houses of congress. It gained its support from Oklahoma, Texas

and other sections where natural

Five new General Motors Dieselelectric tugs recently delivered to the Moran Towing and Transportation Co, now berth the White than 10 customary tugs as formerly.

for dinner and attended the show Joan for Sunday night supper in in honor of Ed's birthday anniver- honor of Lester's 29th birthday an-

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otto attended achievement day in Ma-

# Oakwood

Mrs. Howard Herrick Dallis Jones, and Mrs. Jones Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker of Lansing called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley, Sunday aft-

Mrs. Howard Herrick was a

at Vantown

Jake Brower and family of Lan-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dyer of sing were Sunday guests of his Long Lake called on his uncle, sister, Mrs. Harry Doesburg, and Dallis Jones, and Mrs. Jones Mon- family. Mrs. Jessie Dyer and son, Clare,

returned from Florida last week. They were Sunday guests of her brother, Dallis Jones, and Mrs.

C. E. Graves and family have

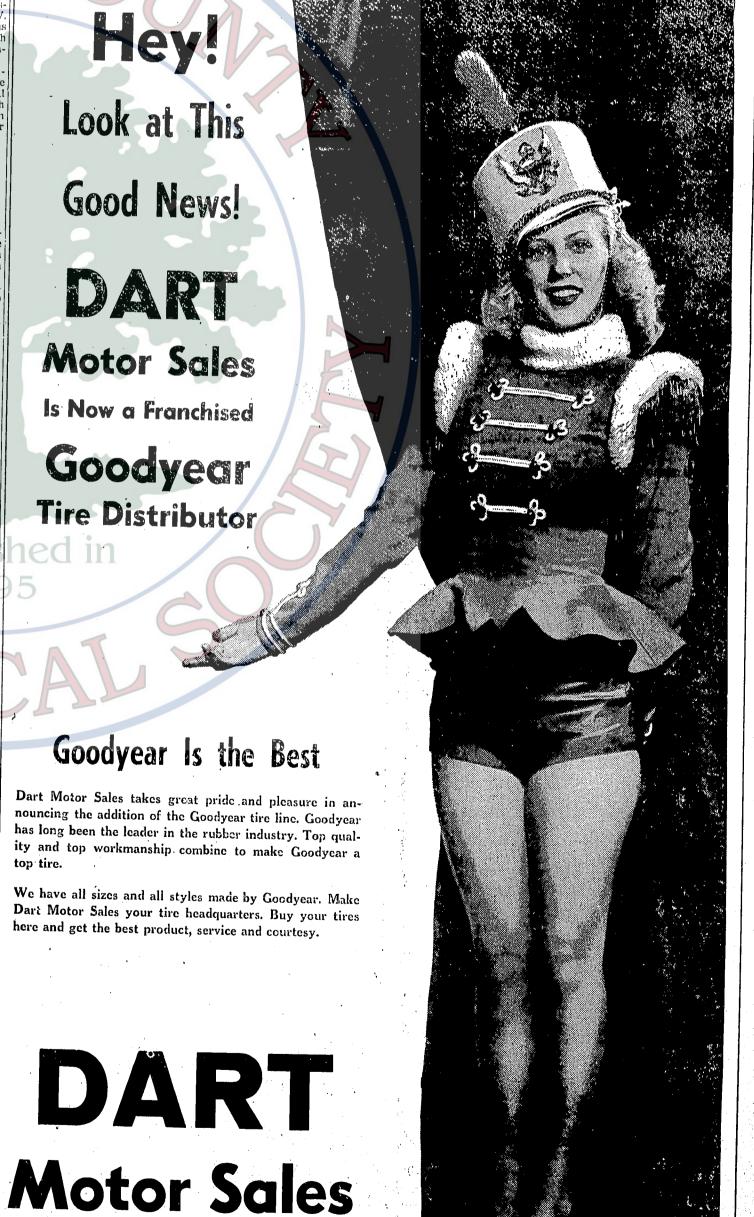
last and will work for Mr. Clark this

Pupils of this district who ating a week of spring vacation, Mrs. Marguerite Schubert and Mary Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schubert were in Jackson Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herrick and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrick guest of her daughter, Mrs. Otto moved into the Jack Clark house Foreman and sons of Vantown and

tend Stockbridge school are hav- Star liner "Queen Mary" rather

Members of the 4-H club here



# Frank Childs Dies Sunday

a household.

ry Liddicoat of the Mason Method-Frank Childs, 87, died Sunday at ist church officiating. Burial was er near Eden most of his life.

Mr. Childs was born in Batavia,

a Lansing hospital. He was a farm- made in the Maple Grove cemetery.

ANN ARBOR - Troublesome

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open or close easily in damp

weather are a nuisance in many

Pictured above is a research acti-

vity at the University of Mich-

igan's Wood Utilization Laborato-

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**APRIL 13-14** 

Tues.-Wed.

**APRIL 11-12** 

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Cartoon: "Happy Tots"
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Coming: Gene Kelley-Frank Sinatra in "ON THE TOWN" in technicolor; Walter Pidgeon-Peter Lawford in "THE RED DANUBE;" Gene Autry and Champion in "RIM OF THE CANYON" and "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH,"

# Dansville

# Ham Supper Will **Boost Pew Fund**

To raise funds for the new pews the Booster class of the Methodist church will sponsor a ham supper Wednesday, April 12, at church. Serving will begin at 5:30 and continue until all are served.

Mrs. Aethen Witt and Mrs. G. E. Manning are co-chairmen for general arrangements. Other committee members are, meat, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. David Overholt and Mrs. David Diehl: potatoes, Mrs. William Musolff; vegetables, Mrs. Roscoe Arnold; salad, Mrs. Wayne LeCureux; pies, Mrs. David Diehl; rolls, Mrs. Aethen Witt, and Mrs. Rex Townsend; coffee, Dale Erter; dining room, Mrs. Rex Townsend and Mrs. Howard Burgess; decorations, Mrs. Dell Mead: tickets C. E. Manning and Roscoe Arnold.

distributed by Mrs. Overholt. The menu will consist of baked

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ham, escolloped potatoes, deviled eggs, corn or beets, molded salad, homemade rolls, pies and coffee,

Spring Concert Planned

sented by the music department the program. of I, T. A. S. will be an event of Tuesday evening, April 11, at the Campfire Girls Make Kits school. The concert will include both band and choral selections ers, Maurice Stiles and Miss Elsie Cobb. The concert will begin at 8

Quarterly Meeting Scheduled People who like the old fashioned gospel are invited to attend the quarterly meeting at the Dansville Free Methodist church this week end, Rev. F. D. Voller, district superintendent, will deliver the message at each service beginning Friday evening at 7:30, Saturday evening and concluding Sunday evening. Other services on Sunday will include Sunday school at 10 o'clock and followed by love feast and the Easter service with special music and the message Rev. Voller.

B. L. A. S. Plans Regular Meet The regular meeting and family night of the Baptist Ludies Aid society will be held Monday evening, April 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, A potluck Abbie Fortman's committee in hours of the service.

Easter Program Planned Plans are completed for the

Past Matrons Club Meets Past Matrons were entertained located at the corner of Meridian Saturday at the home of their and Howell roads, president, Mrs. George Vogt, Sr. with Mrs. Merle Swan as co-hostess. A one o'clock dinner was guests. The party was in the nature of a hardtimes party with all dressed for the occasion. The dinner was along the same line, with table decorations also carried out in that theme. The business meeting followed and the hirthday anniversaries of Mrs. Joidee Allen, Mrs. Minnie Blakely, Mrs. Irma Huliberger and Mrs. Vera Dayton were honored. Each was presented a gift. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Allen with Mrs.

W. S. C. S. Meeting Postponed The regular meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian ton remained with his grandpar- Service of the Methodist church on the week.

Service of the Methodist church of the week.

Silsby and family of Mason were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing were Saturday events of their par- Merle Otis of Lansing, Merle Otis guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover. is recovering from his operation. Brady. has been postponed from April 12 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Curtis and son to April 19 on account of the of Stockbridge were Wednesday

Out-of-town guests were from Corunna, Lansing, Stockbridge and

MaeBelle Howlett as co-hostess.

W. C. T. U. to Meet April 13

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Thurs- Roy Glover Sunday, the Williamston, Mason and Stockbridge unions on May 11. Delegates will be appointed for the district convention which will be at Williamston April 26 and 27, Following the business meeting Mrs. The annual spring concert pre- Frances Kirby will have charge of

Campfire Girls met Tuesday aftunder the direction of their lead- Mrs. Lawton Gauss, The business ernoon at the home of their leader, meeting was presided over by the president, Jean Craddock and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in making lunch kits to be used on their hikes.

Easter Party for Children

school will have an Easter party at the church Saturday afternoon. from two to four o'clock. Each child is asked to take eggs to color for Easter. Transportation to take and Sunday. the children home after the party will be furnished by the teachers L. E. Oti: and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

.ood Friday Services

Special services will be held on Good Friday at the Methodist church beginning at 1:45 p. m. the high school and all of the 30n of Lexington. scripture passages will be read by supper will be served with Mrs. places will be closed during the end with the latter's parents, Mr.

Fire Destroys House Fire completely destroyed the tenant house on the Earl Smith Easter service which will be held farm late Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning at the Methodist Dansville fire department received of Harold Hedglen. church. Teachers of the classes of the call at 5:15 and the Mason fire the Sunday school are in charge department had been called a few family were Sunday dinner guests of the program which will be pre- minutes earlier. The house was oc- of the latter's parents, Mr. and sented during the Sunday school cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Andrew Millhouse of Stockhour, after which Dr. F. A. Len- Bailey and only Mrs. Bailey was bridge. drum will deliver the Easter mes- at home at the time of the fire, sage. The offering, which will be which is believed to have been taken at the church service, will caused by an oil burner. The house be used for new pews for the and contents were a total loss and Berger although the house was partially covered by insurance there was none on the contents. The farm is

Miss Laura Campbell and Mrs. Melvin Hanchett and daughter, ottended the a cappella choir at Clickner of Williamston. served to 18 members and two Jill, of Lansing spent Thursday with Mrs. C. I. Richner.

Dr. F. A. Lendrum attended the District Preachers meeting at Ann Arbor Methodist church Monday. Bishop Marshall Reed was the speaker for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Niswonger, Jr., and son were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker of Mason.

of Mason. Raymond Smith of Lansing. Mr. Castle, Pa.

Booster supper April 12. The society is also planning a baked goods sale for April 15.

Evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster of De-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster of Detroit spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller atended the golden wedding celebraion of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hayhoe at the Baptist church in Mason Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Olson is confined to her home by sickness this week. Her daughter, Mrs. John Newland of Wayne, is caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cates of Vermontville visited their mother,

Mrs. Olson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Howlett of
Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold were Friday evening dinner uests of Mrs. Mina Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. William Morefield visited Leo Moulder, who s in the University hospital in Ann rbor Sunday.

Clarice Nelson spent several lays last week with her cousin, ane Crandell of Webebrville. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Salaske of Pontiac spent Sunday with the lat-

ter's mother, Mrs. Flora Nelson. Ed Brotherton of Gregory is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Gardner. Patricia, Earl and Dennis Camp-

pell of Mason spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger. Ruth and Norval Jones returned Sunday to the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry lones, after spending a week in

Mason with their father, William Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Risch Mrs. Myron Kirby and son, Junior, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Richmond and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Richmond, Maynard Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post and Mrs. Natalie Gillett of Owosso were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne LeCureux in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. LeCureux.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Freer and family visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jesse of Stockbridge, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clickner and Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schray, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Clickner and Janice, all of Williamston; Mrs. Oscar Holden of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and family of Lansing in honor of the

Clickner and James Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hedglen Arthur Hedglen and son, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perrine and family attended the funeral of Clayton Perrine Saturday afternoon at the Wesleyan Methodist church at Rives Junction,

birthday anniversary of Mrs. Theo

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett of Achievement Day Held

Fowlerville visited Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon, April 13, at the Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Shiverington achievement day Saturday at Mahome of Mrs. E. H. Kincaid, Plans of Lansing spent Sunday evening son, They were accompanied by will be completed for entertaining with Mr. and Mrs. William More- their leaders, Mrs. Max Warfie, Homer Nelson of Webberville and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Teall and dress revue in the morning and rence Swan Sunday, family of Lansing were Sunday Naomi Fox and Linda Warfle were Roger Favorite of Jackson was visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price were and Mrs. Joe LeRose of Lansing, Mrs, Almond Wing spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Wing and Sherry of Mason, Almond Wing was a Sunday dinier guest there also,

heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Serioter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scripter

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leon- year,

Mrs. Ona Almond, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Singers Honored Yalker were entertained at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jack French and

and Mrs. Dell Mead. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hedglen and Gail were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lec Haindel and family spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jesse of Stocthidge were Sunday dinner rucets of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Prece. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Si- Freer. erry and family and Mrs. Edith noon guests of the Freers and all granw, Mr. the Free Methodist church, Miss

Judge Earl Pugsley and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dowling

Mrs. Bessie Turnbull was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Ida Turnbull dren and Miss Donna McBride re- Mrs. Gary Briggs

and Mrs. James Norton and family of Lansing were Monday guests of the Robert Smiths and David Norton and family of Mason were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and family of Mason were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and family of Mason were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and Mrs. Gilbert Glover and Mrs. Rolph Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and family of Mason were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and family of Mason were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and family of Mason were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and family of Mason were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and family of Mason were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and family of Mason were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and family of Mason were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and family of Mason were the Robert Smiths and David Norton and Mrs. Gilbert Glover and Mrs. Rolph Mrs. and Mrs. William James of Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William James of Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William James of Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William James of Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William James of Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William James of Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William James of Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Week end guests of Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William James of Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Week end guest

Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Fred Wil- Peterson and Bud Douglas of Fowson, The girls participated in a lerville visited Mr, and Mrs. Lawchosen to participate in the after- a noon dress revue with the more Elchner. advanced group, Suzanne Thomp-Saturday evening guests of Mr. son was chosen to represent the Dansville group on the county honor roll,

Basaball Sasson Opens April 13 The first baseball game of the reason will be with Williamston here Thursday afternoon, April 13, and family of Vantown and Philip Boys who played last year and who Scriptor were dinner quests of are available for this years team are Ray Cochrone, Bob Thompson, George Young, Paul Oesterle, Jack Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cheney and Halbert, Quentin Glynn and Dick Children of the primary depart- family of Mason were Friday eve- Carter. Other boys who are out ment of the Methodist Sunday hing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry this year are Lerov Soule, Leroy Brower, James Hedglen, Roger Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Bater and Duane Jenks. Henry family of Lansing were dinner Smith is conching the boys this

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young of Lousing spent Aethen Witt entertained 20 neigh- several days last week with Mr. Theaday evening by Mrs. Mina borg at a party for Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Morefield, Wilbur Singer and family, A pot-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Manning book supper was served at 8 were Saturday evening dinner and family and Miss Bessie Ty-son were week end guests of their adults were played Paris and Greek of the Paris a adults were played, Paris and Clever of Lansing, Special music will be provided by parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ty- Nancy Witt, Mary Ann Singer and Buth Townsend won adult bonors shower Sunday in honor of his while Larry Soule Leroy Townhigh school students. Business family of Detroit spent the week send and Japice Witt were given of William Phillips of Milan. children's prizes. A chenille bedspread was presented to the Singers from their neighbors.

> O. E. S. to Honor Esthers Harris Hartwell of Williamston in County friends night wil be held and Mrs. Vern Dayton of Mason of the birthday anniversary et Daysv'lle Friday evening, April Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braman and in the Masonic hall This will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedgien and Esther night and all Esthers of the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. county will be honor guests. A pro- Wayne Walker of New Hudson gram will be given with Mrs. J. Sunday. E. Dalton serving as chairman of Mrs. C. the program committee, Refreshments will be served at the con- week with her parents, Mr. and

clusion of the meeting with Mrs. Mrs. Eber Thompson. Cecil Olson in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dafoe and amily of Mason were Sunday din-

Mrs. Lawton Gauss spent Thurs- Mrs. Siberry of Ann Arbor were after- day with her brother and sister- Mead, Mrs. Ona Erter, Mrs. Helen

M", and Mrs. Earl Fall and son Orrene Freer returned to Ann Ar- of North Adams spent Sunday mittee woman, Mrs Jeanette Dart bor with the Siberrys in the eve- with the latter's parents, Mr. and at Mason last Thursday. Mrs. David Baker.

Pugsley of Hart spent Thursday ed his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth put on the initiatory work, and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Stockbridge Sunday, who Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalton and is recovering from a sickness.

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold, after a two-nic, of Mason spent Thursday with Mrs. Gary Briggs and Karen mond. turned home Sunday after a week's spent the week end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Witt, Melvin

Leon Wilson of Howell,

and family attended the sportsmer, show at Detroit Friday, Phyllis Williams spent a few Darlene Bohnett of Webberville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merindorf

mor's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grand Rapids. Marindorf of Webberville. Michigan Center, spent Saturday | Monday, overing with Mr. and, Mrs. Fred

Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend attended the funeral of their uncle, Clayton Perrine at the Wesleyan Methodist church in Rives Junction Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yuhasz of Holt Thursday.

Neale Musolff attended cousin. Ben Philling at the home Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Powell of Lonsing visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Price Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Almond Wing spent Sunday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker were

Mrs. Carlton Kessler and Kathy of Holt spent several days the past Mrs. Paul Card visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Sly of Vantown Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warfle, Mr. per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mrs. Grace Kinne, and Mrs. Lawton Parks. Mrs. Kathleen Swan and Mrs. Alma Dalton attended the reception for the O. E. S. grand com-Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brady visit- ter of Michigan were present and

family were entertained Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Battige re-dinner at the home of the former's and son of Mason visited the for- turned Friday night to the home parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton. Mrs. Glen Webster and son, Ronher grandmother, Mrs. Ona Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were visit with the former's parents, Mrs. Ben Stanbury of Detroit. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chaffee of New Gary Briggs and Mrs. Eber zart and family and Mrs. Bird Co-Thompson were guests of the zart of Leslie visited Mr. and Mrs.

Achievement Day Held

Twenty-eight members of the and son were guests Sunday of the 4-H girls sewing group attended former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Burden at Sunset Mrs. Merton Rice and Mrs. Pearl Haven Friday,

Sandra Cook spent a few days man Sunday, ast week with Mrs, Terry Pen- Mr, and Mrs, William Niswon Lewis and Rita Peterson, Betty last week with Mrs. Terry Pennington of Lansing,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and family and Mr, and Mrs, Rob-Roger Favorite of Jackson was ert Thompson, Jr., were Saturday week end guest of Kenneth evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Sheathelm in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson birthday anniversary of Robert Thompson, Jr.

Mrs. Victor Palmer, Mrs. Merle Gerred, Mrs. Edwin Brown and days last week with Loureen and Mrs. George Vogt, Jr., attended a shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Porritt at the Warn Sandry guests of the for- home of Mrs. Margaret Shroyer of

Ralph Walker attended the dis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of trict P. M. A. meeting in St. Johns sion of General Motors first started

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Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. The Brown-Lipe-Cimpin Diviin 1895, making bicycle gears. Now

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and Mrs. Norman Abbott of Weld-

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Merle Grimm of Mason. Mr. and

Mrs. Seth Carlson of Mason were

Sunday diner guests of the Nis-

Sandra Surateaux of Holt speni

aturday at the home of Mr. and

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Albert Smith of Lansing were

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ground Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Angler and daughters of Lansing were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan. Vickie Sue is spending the week with her aunt

Mrs. Frank Church received word Monday of the death of her uncle, Phinais June of Bath. Mr. and Mrs. Cley Foreman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman and family of Webberville.

No school was held Monday at dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles the Pollok school because of the Seeley in Mason Saturday night.

grader, Several attended the fundamination of Harvey Seeley Onondaga and Harvey Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskill of Lansing were Wednesday night daughters were Sunday dinner callers of Mr. and Mrs. Merle guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Steele

Several attended the neighbor- Steele's hood card party at the home of were honored.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lininger Sat. Mr. and Mrs. ton, Mrs. Glen Sharland, Mrs. Rob-urday night. High prizes went to of Wheeler were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kenneth Betcher and Robert Foreman, Low prizes were won by Harold Glynn and Mrs. Joy Me-

# Clark Center

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell and Mrs. William Mitchell of St. Louis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke and

Sandra Bibbins visited Mr. and Mrs. Flex Smith of Fowlerville Sunday. of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Rapids. The college reported that Floyd Bullen Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and children were guests at a family ord of 1,050 set last spring, desdeath of Nancy Bowne, a first The occasion honored the birthday February.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and of Onondaga, Mr. Hart's and Mr. birthday anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartenburg Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanAlken of Jackson were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Bullen Sunday. Mrs. Inez Clark died at Stimson hospital at Eaton Rapids Monday morning. Funeral services were held at the Pettit funeral home in Eaton Rapids Wednesday with burial in Bunker cemetery." Just-A-Mere club met with Mrs. Donald Clark on Tuesday.

GEORGE CONKLIN AT FERRIS George H. Conklin of Mason is family were Sunday dinner guests among the new students starting of Mr. and Mrs. William Quincy. Mrs. Harriet Eames and children macy at Ferris Institute in Big Tommy called in the evening. the enrollment for the spring term, and family spent the week end just started, equals the high rec- with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. pite the fire which destroyed two Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams called buildings of the institute late in on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown

Curtice District

Mrs. Howard Scripter

and Mrs. Edward Wudi.

Winters Friday evening.

Lynn Havnes.

the week end in Chicago with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy and

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrier and

past week with Mr. and Mrs. How- April. ard Brown and family. Mrs. Waldo Stephens enter-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scripter tained at a Stanley breakfast party Wednesday morning.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Donald Todd and Foster of Springport Monday eve-Larry called on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Todd of Jackson Sunday aft-

and Mrs. Lawrence Tripp,

Mrs, wrnest Tripp of East Lansing spent the week end with Mr.

# Gretton District

Mrs. Edward v. Daft

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen spent The Gretton Community club met Friday evening for a pancake supper. During the meeting the group voted to build a bicycle rack called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest for fall, Mrs. Willard Droscha has Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones spent charge of refreshments and Mrs. the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Brown spent the Walter Pollok the program for There was no school Monday or

Tuesday because the teacher, Mrs. Bruce Love, was sick. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bedell and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernam Royton and fam-

lly of Charlotte Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Harold of New Boston were week end guests' of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Annuous of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of wir. and Mrs. Edward

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> Kathryn Wildes Mrs. Thelma Tink, Phyllis, Olive

and Louis Tink visited relatives in Coldwater Sunday. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mary Rice entertained the 4-H girls and their mothers at a tea. The girls put on a style revue, showing the completed articles of

their projects. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McIntee were in Ann Arbor on Monday, Mrs. Helen Hart attended a shower at the home of Mrs. Ruth Smith in Kinneyville Friday evening, in honor of Mrs,. Dean Hec-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crocker in Jackson. Mrs. Phillip Cavender was called

tor, formerly Mary Jane Ruthig:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill spent

on special jury in Lansing Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee and daughter from Bay City spent the week end with Mrs. Lee's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slusser, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lumbert visited Mrs. Lumbert's father, Clyde Miligan, who is a patient at Foote hospital, Sunday evening.

Rev. Charles Brooks visited the shool one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Graves and son spent Sunday with Mr. Grave's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Graves of Mason. Dansville pupils having spring vacation last week, who visited the Felt Plains school, were Rolland Brower, Carl Cavender, Phyllis

Hart, Lillian Lumbert and Ruth, Hazel and Martha Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cavender and family called on Mrs. Cavender's father, Albert Gerlitz, Sun-

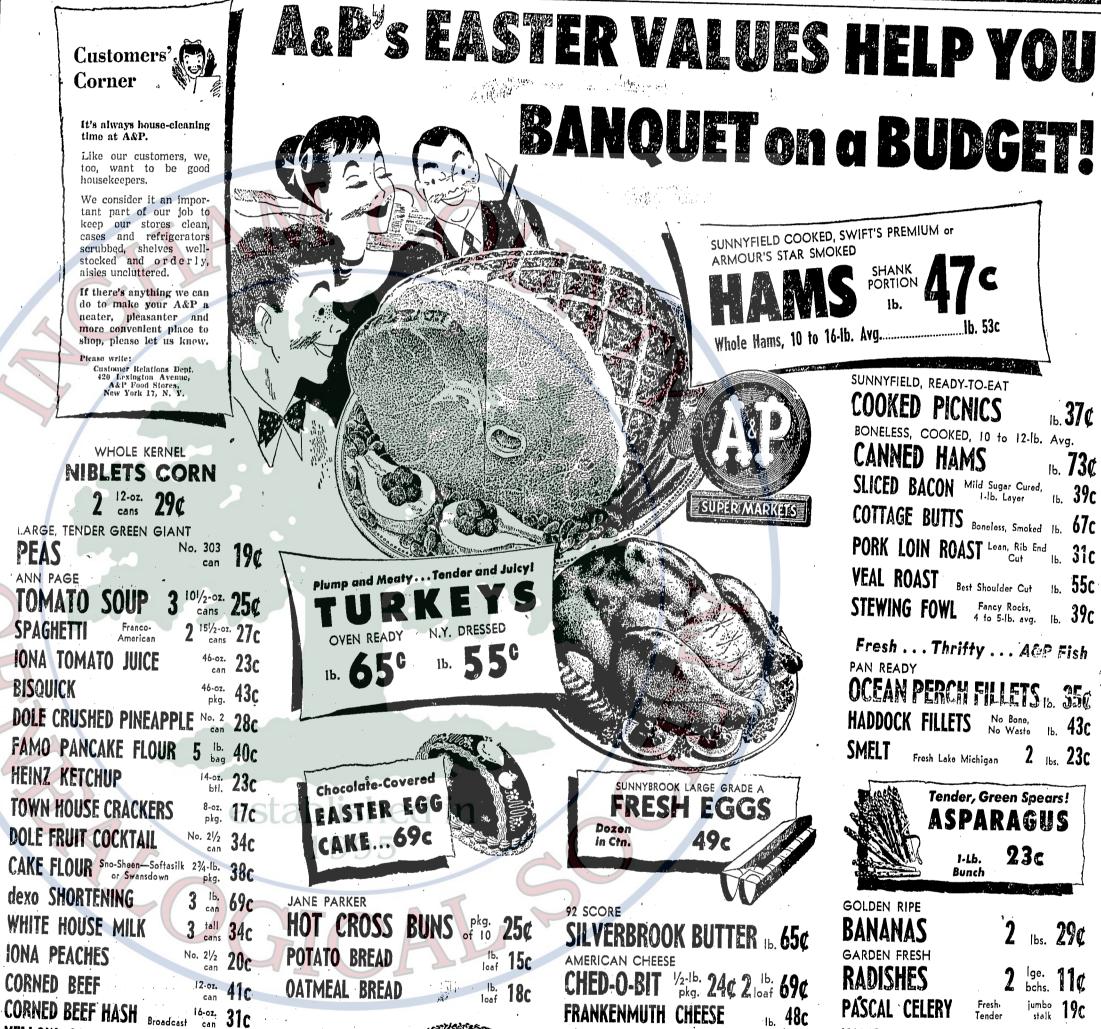
day afternoon. The Felt Plains Community club met Friday evening at the school After the regular business meet ing Mrs. Thelma link and memhers of, her family furnished the program. Sandwiches, cake, jello and coffee were served at the close

### Childs District

Mrs. Leone Johnston

The regular P. T. A. meeting was held Friday night at the Childs school house, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston were in Mason Saturday on busi-

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# News of the Churches G070

Williamston Methodist, W. A. ice 11:00 with a Easter message Gregory, pastor. Sunrise service 7 by the pastor and baptism of infollowed by breakfast in fants, church basement. Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a, m, Cantata by choir at 4 p. m., which is open to the public.

Gregory, pastor, Worship service 1 p. m. 9:30 a, m. Worship service 10:30

Williamston Free Methodist, H. G. Roushey, pastor, Church school 10 a, m. Worship service 11 a, m. and 8:15 p. m. Young peoples service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Williamston Nazarene, Reo D. Miller, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.

Williamston Lutheran, Westendorf, pastor. Church school 9, a. m. Worship service 9:45 a. m. Special Easter service.

Williamston Baptist, Harold Reese, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a, m, and 7:30 p, m, Junior and senior groups 8 p. m. Ladies Baptist Union every third Wednesday of month at 2 p. m. in homes.

Williamston St. Katherine's Episcopal, John Slater, rector; Ward Clabuesch lay ceader. Worship service 11 a. m.

Williamston St. Mary's Catholic. Rev. Fr. Hugh Conklin pastor. Confession and devotions Saturday 7:30 p. m. Sunday masses 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Fowlerville, Sunday mass 9 a. m. Confessions and devotions Friday 7 p. m.

Williamston Christian Science Society, Legion hall. Worship services 11 a. m. Midweek services, every second and fourth Wednesday 8 p. m.

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Rowley, G. E. Miller, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Class meeting 11 a. m. Worship service 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. W. Y. P. S. 7 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 8 p.

Dansville Methodist, Dr. F. A. dent. Easter program during the Sunday school hour. Worship serv-

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Williamston Seventh Day Adventist, Legion hall, R. K. Krick, pastor, Saturday, church school 1:20 p. m. Worship service 2:45 p. Williamston Methodist, W. A. m. Adventist hour, Sunday WJIM

> Wheatfield Center Methodist, J. Allan Lippincott, pastor, Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30, Youth Fellowship 7:15. Baptism of babies on Sunday morning, Connie Wolf will lead the Youth Fellowship, Her topic is "The Meaning of Easter." Communion service on Good Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Mason Presbyterian, Marshall

W. Simpson and Meredith R. Taylor, ministers. Mrs. E. G. Millard, director of music; Mrs. N. S. Davis, organist, Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p. m., Community observance of the Lord's Supper. Candldates for church membership will meet with the Session immediately following the communion service, Good Friday, April 7, 1:00 to 2:45 p. m., Community Tre Ore services in the Methodist church. Easter, April 9, 10:00 a. m., Prelude, "Allegro;" offertory; postlude, "Gloria" by Mozart; Youth Choir Anthem, "He Is Risen" by Van Woert; Duet, "Hosanna" by Granier, Mrs. George McArthur and Gunther Decker. The adult choir will sing "Christ Is Here," written by Miss Joan Wilson and composed by Gunther Decker. The sermon will

Easter services following the morning worship hour. First Baptist Church, Mason, Loyd G. Caraway, pastor, Services Sunday, April 9, 10:00 a. m., Easter worship service with the ordinance of Christian baptism, Ser-mon, "Resurrection-Baptismmon, Life." 11:15 a. m., Sunday school Mass will be said at the chapel at with classes for all ages. Walter the corner of Jefferson and Cherry Zimmer, superintendent. 6:30 p. m., streets Sunday morning at 10:30. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. The Easter cantata, "Redemption Saturday afternoon," Song," by Fred B. Holton, will be

Lendrum, pastor. Church school presented by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Loyd Caraway, Control Restor Microscopic Control of Mrs. Loyd Caraway, Control of Mrs. Loyd Caraway, Control of Mrs. Loyd Caraway, Control of Mrs. direction of Mrs. Loyd Caraway, G. Behner will give an Easter meswith Miss Miriam Longyear as or- sage Sunday. There will be special Charles and Norman, sing bass. ganist. Union Communion Service music, baptism of children, and the

For Women Who Are Going Places!



Leslie Baptist, Paul E. Tucker, pastor. Easter Sunday services: Sunrise service 6:30 with breakfast at 8 a. m., served at the church by the Youth Fellowship. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a, m, with "Risen Indeed" as the pastor's sermon topic. Special music by the choir. Youth Fellowship 6:30, At 7:30 the choir will present a musical program, The Easter Guest." Wednesday: Story hour 4 p. m.; prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; choir practice 8:30 p. m. The Woman's Union will meet at noon for dinner and pro

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mason, holds services at the church, corner of Oak and Barnes streets, every Sunday at 11:00. be the conclusion of the series Sunday school is held during the theme "This Is Ours," using the services for pupils up to the age of 20. Wednesday evening meeting topic "The Garden's Tomb," A nursery for pre-school age children at 8:00 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. A public will be open at 9:30 a. m. The junior department will have special reading room is open at the church Wednesday and Saturday every from 2 to 4. "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 9.

> James Catholic Mission, Father Charles Keating, pastor

Stockbridge Presbyterian, Dr. F. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the Pres- members of the catechism class NEWS
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NEWS

New Categorism class

New Categorism class

Will be received into the church, day service, Friday, 1:00 to 2:45

The annual candlelight communion service was held on Maundy

# Community Chorus Did Well With Stainer's 'Crucifixion'

presentation of Stainer's "The cation and read the New Testa-the resurrection, The Easter pro-Crucifixion" at the Presbyterian ment scripture from John. Rev. gram is open to the public. crucifixion" at the Presbyterian church Sunday night was impressed, They were impressed by he sure direction of Gunther Decker, by the volume and quality of the chorus and by the work of the soloists.

vacation Bible school. Decker, Dr. D. R. Lethbridge Charles Davis, John Carroll, Norman Lyons and Max Bement took olo parts. Decker and Bement the Presbyterian church Thursday ilso sang a duet, Choirs from the Mason churches

and the Aurelius Baptist church combined for the chorus. "The Crucifixion" had been in chearsal for two months and the presentation of it Sunday night

proved that the time had been well

Mrs. N. S. Davis was the organ ist. She opened the program by playing Bach's "Come Sweet Death." The chorus sang the words director of music, Easter Sunday to it at the close of the final reci-

tative in the meditation. -Martin Luther's "A Fortress Is Our God" was used for the processional hymn. Rev. Loyd G. Caraway of the Mason Baptist church read the day morning. There will be two

**Baptist Choir** 

Will Present

**Easter Cantata** 

An Easter cantata, "Redemp-

Miriam Longyear is church organ-

Mrs. Charles Brooks sing alto.

and and Loyd Caraway sing the

tenor parts and Walter Zimmer.

and the Lyons brothers, Robert,

Alpha class had charge of decora-

tions. The session gathered in the

church to give the hand of welcome to those who presented themselves for church membership. Stockbridge Methodist, Rev.

W. Harry Young, pastor. Thursday 7 p. m. Family communion supper in which all are invited to

partake, Friday 1:30 to 3 p. m. Good Friday union worship at the

Baptist church, Easter 5:45 a. m.

Sunrise worship and fellowship

tions 10:15 a.m. by Miss Nellie E.

Stephens, Easter worship 10:30 a

m. The sacrament of Baptism and

the ritual of membership will be

Stockbridge Baptist, Rev. H. H.

Onondaga Community, Rev. Mal

identical worship services for scripture from Isaiah, Rev. Henry Liddicoat of the Mason Methodist Easter. Williamston Wesleyan Method-Worship service 10 a, m, and 7:30

the chorus, gave the benediction.

Two other community

m. the North Aurelius choir will

present an Easter cantata, "The

2:45 Friday afternoon.

Victorious Christ.'

Williamston Gospel nall, 4021 Burkley road, Breaking of bread 10 a. m. Church school 11:30 a. m. tion Song," by Fred B. Holton will Gospel meeting 3:30 p. m. Friday Adults will be baptized at this be presented by the Baptist choir prayer service 8 p. m. Sunday evening at 7:30 at the

Baptist church, Mrs. Lloyd Cara-Holt Brotherhood Temple Methway is the choir director and Miss odist, Wilson M. Tennant, minister. "The Morning Light Is Breaking" The choir is made up of 20 mem-by the paster Easter Sunday bers. Marilyn Coy, Darlene Brown, morning at the duplicate worship day school at 10 o'clock, followed Joan Walker, Joy Loudenslager, services at 9:45 and 11:15. The Mrs. Harry Sawyer, Mrs. Robert massed choir of over 80 voices will Ballard and Mrs. Harry Smith are sing, "Christ the Lord Is Risen sopranos. Marie Lyons, Mary Col- Today." There will be a baptismal by, Norma Caraway, Gene Sedg- service for children at the 11:15 man, Mrs. Lawrence VanHorn and service. The nursery will care for small children during both of the er meeting Thursday evening at Robert Sturman, Richard Wood- worship services. The primary de- 7:30.

CANTATA PLANNED

"The Victorious Christ," Easter cantata in song and story, will be given at the North Aurelius church Sunday evening at 8 p. m. The cantata presents the final week of the Lord's earthly ministry, including the cross and Marshall W. Simpson, who sang in

### DEDICATION POSTPONED

The offering, which amounted to nearly \$100, will be used by the Aurelius Baptist church will hold dedication services Sunday, Mason Ministerial association to April 30, for the remodeling and defray expenses of the summer redecorating of the church. services were planned for April 16 but had to be postponed as the Week services are scheduled this work will not then be completed. week, union communion services in

SUNRISE SERVICE PLANNED night and Good Friday services in The Baptist youth group will the Methodist church from 1:00 to iold a sunrise prayer service on Easter Sunday at the church at 6:30. Following the meeting the 6:45. Sunday evening at 8:00 p.

group will go to the home of Rev.

and Mrs, Loyd G, Caraway for an

Easter breakfast and fellowship,

Mason Methodist, Henry Liddimeet during the 11:15 service, Miss Virginia Connor will sing, "The coat, pastor; Mrs. Derwood Carn, Holy City." The Easter sunrise services. Morning worship 9:30 service, a united service with the and 11 a. m. Nancy Bartlett will Presbyterian church; will be held be the soloist for the offertory, on Albert's Hill at 6:08 and in case "Behold the Risen King." Rev. of rain it will be in the Brother-Liddicoat will use "Our Eternal hood Temple, The Easter break-Security" as his sermon topic Sunfast will be in the social hall at 7:00 a. m. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 5:30; Senior Youth Fellowship Sunday evening at 6:00. Holt community Good Friday service ist, Brick, G. E. Miller, pastor, will be in the Presbyterian church from 2 to 3 and business places are p. m. Class meeting 11 a. m. being asked to close from 1 to 3 Church school 11:15 a. m. Cottage o'clock Friday afternoon. Sunday prayer service Wednesday as anmorning, April 16, at the 10:00 worship service a large class of new members will be received into the church. At that service the pastor will preach on the subject, "Life-Membership in the Church."

> Dansville Free Methodist, Rev. E. H. Kincaid, pastor. Quarterly meeting beginning Friday evening at 7:30. Service Saturday evening followed by board meeting. Sunby love feast and worship service, concluding with evening service at 7:30. Rev. F. D. Voller, district superintendent, in charge of all services. Bible club Friday afternoon at 4:15 at the church, Pray-

# Nazarene Choir To Give Cantata The Golden Dawn

evening at 7:30, Several choral on the program, Mrs. Seth Heins is the render,

The Church' of the Nazarene choir will present an Easter cantata, "The Golden Dawn," Sunday selection to be sung by Betty numbers, and solo, duet, trio and quartet selections will be included

The Garden of Gethsemane" and Charles Welsh is the soloist for "It Is Finished." The Benham sisters, Marilyn and Dorothy, will sing "In the Silent Garden," A trio, Marilyn Benham, Mrs. Paul Scherer and Mrs. Helmker, are to sing "Oh Lowly Nazarene," A male quartet, Jim Smith, Don Phillips, Charles Welsh and Arthur Kilpatrick, will sing "Sentrys Guard the Sacred Tomb." "Tell the Joyful Easter Tidings" is the

Benham, Delores Donaldson and Arthur Kilpatrick. Jim and Janis Smith are to sing solo and duet combination



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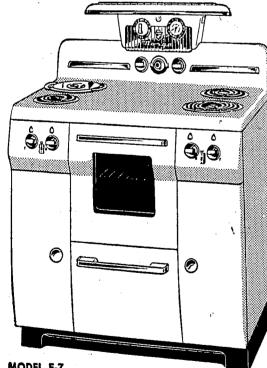
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observed. Special music by the choir. Sermon topic, "A Living Saviour." Church school 11:30 a. m. Errett E. Kistler, superintendent. Special singing in each department and by the entire assembly. Millville Easter cantata 8 p. Peyton, pastor. Easter morning worship, 10:00, "Christ Is Risen" will be the pastor's sermon subject. Special Easter music by both senior and junior choirs. Sunday school, 11:15; Clyde Robeson, superintendent. The Easter evening services will altogether last one hour, beginning at 7:30 with the Adult Union, led by Mrs. Ora Craig. The subject will be "How Can We Know God's Will." At the same time Bible pictures will be shown by Mrs. Peyton for the junior children. Jessie Murray will lead the Young People's class in Stewardship of "Life and Time." The Pastor's subject at 8:00 will be "Is There Power in the Resurrection?" On Thursday evening April 6, a special candelight serv Hoyt, pastor. Good Friday services at the church Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Special Easter services

Sunday morning at 11 a, m. Special music and message. Young Peoples service at 7 p. m. led by Howard Havens, Special musical selections followed by evangelistic service at 8 p. m. by Rev. Hoyt. A Young Peoples party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jenks Friday evening, April 14. The church cabinet met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don-

> North Aurelius Union church, corner of Columbia and Eifert roads. Rev. Carl Briggs, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; morning worship service, 11:15 a. m. Young Peoples fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8:00 p midweek prayer service

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

ald Todd Monday evening.

Millville Church. Worship services Sunday at 10:15 with baptism during the morning service. Sunday school at 11:15. The Mill-ville and Vantown choirs will present an Easter cantata entitled, "The Christ Everlasting," at the Millville church Sunday evening,

North Aurelius church, corner of Eifert and Columbia roads, Rev. Carl Briggs, pastor. Sunday school at 10:15, a special Easter flannelgraph lesson for all in the primary department. Morning worship service at 11:15, Rev. Briggs will be speaking on "The Power of an Empty Tomb." Youth service at

# Webberville

The Webberville high school band received a second division Frank White spent last Wednes-rating in the band festival at East day in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ross, worthy patron and worthy matron and other members of the Webberville O. E. S. attended the golden anniversary celebrations at Fowler-ville O. E. S. recently.

Rev. David Evans is conducting revival services at the Baptist charge of both services. Mrs. D. Hoyland has been sick

the past week. much improved.

A regular meeting of the Re-bekah lodge was held last Tuesday. At the close a farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. Edith Goyt, who is moving away soon.

Mrs. Roland Graham and Mrs.

Mrs. Nettie Monroe and Mrs Myrl Graham spent Thursday visiting in Lansing. The East Leroy extension group

met at the home of Mrs. Don Rice last Friday for a potluck dinner at noon. The last lesson in "Color in the Home" was presented, Plasmission, On April 23 a group from the lesson was presented by the week. Calvary Baptist church, including leader, Myrl Graham. Several demonstrations were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Ella Huschke, who has been in David Lillywhite of Mason last the hospital, has returned home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lillywhite is sick at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rice enter-

tained her daughter and Mrs. C. E. Wilson from Owosso Friday. The Methodist choir, under the direction of Munro Steel, will sing Mrs. Vick Bedford is sick with the famous Handel's "Messiah" Friday evening at eight o'clock at

the Methodist church. INGHAM COUNTY NEWS | Carla Sue Stant, daughter of and and Mrs. Carl Stahl, has been sick Page 5 | with strep throat and flu.

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Sukie, dry, bred October 25, July 28

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Georgia, milk, bred January 7, October 10

Bessie, milk, bred January 9, October 12

Corky, milk, bred January 12, October 15

Christine, milk, bred January 14, October 17

Blacky, milk, bred January 14, due October 17

Rachel, milk, bred January 14, due October 17

Herky, milk bred January 17, due October 20

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### Millville

Mrs. Charles Niethammer

combined will present an Easter cantata entitled "The Christ Ever-day for immunization will be April lasting" at the Millville church 27. next Sunday evening, April 0. Good Friday services will be

held for all school children at the church Friday, April 7, at 1:30 p.

The W. S. C. S. meeting will be held at the hall for dinner Tuesday, April '11, Mr, and Mrs, Earl Goodwin were

in Mason on business one day last Mr. and Mrs. DeLancy Cooper and daughters visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper, in Waterloo Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cosgray and sons called at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Myrel Richardson, last Sunday, Mrs. Deen Wilcox was sick the flu last week.

Mrs. DeLancy Cooper entertained 10 girls last Friday afternoon for supper in honor of her daughter, Ruth Ann, who celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary, Ruth Ann received several

Bert Oakley, who has been sick for some time, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker had as dinner guests last Sunday Mrs. Powell, Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wainright of Williamston and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stowe of Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine LoVette

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sprague, of Stockbridge were dinner guests of the latter's brother, Raymond Wilcox, and Mrs. Wilcox last Sun-

### Harper School

7th and 8th Grades

Orville Thomas and sons were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of Plymouth. Robert Henderson spent

week end at Big Rapids. Ernie Weller, Jr., Patsy Heins ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and French of Grand Rapids and Mr family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler and Mr and Mrs. Ciyde Donahue of Lake and Mrs. Carl Foote.

eighth grade graduation in May.

Harper School Mothers club held ernoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lyits monthly meeting March 31. It man Freshour and family, was decided to rent a Greyhound bus to take the school children to the Detroit zoo on May 25.

Harper school started immuni-Thursday for whooping cough, tetanus, diphtheria and smallpox, Booster shots were given

also, The doctors were Dr. Mar-riner and Dr. Troost of Holt, Mrs. Elma Wiegman was the nurse, Mothers who helped were Mrs. The Millville and Vantown choirs George Butler, Mrs. Ed Wentland and Mrs. V. Reynolds, The next

> Harper school received a box from Tony Gable, who moved last month to California. He sent some big pine cones from Sequoia National Park, many rocks which he picked up on the way and some petrified wood. He also sent some of his paintings of the Oak Creek Canyon and Grand Canyon. The Bookmobile visited Harper school last Wednesday,

# Kipp Community

Phyllis Cheney

Perfect spellers at the Kipp school last week were Joe Howe Larry Wheeler, Nancy Dangler, Dick Wheeler, Jean LoVette, Gary Caltrider, Junior Kranz, Edgar Lo-Vette, Janet Dangler, Kenneth Lo-Vette, Blarche LoVette, Phyllis Chency, Robert Caltrider, Richard Cheney, Robert Howe and Clarnce Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LoVette were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mis. Louis Hendershot,

Sunday afternoon and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caltrider were Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steadman and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. W. X. Steadman and family

and family were Surday afternoor callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lo-Vette and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Weston called on Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Dang-

ler Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Erman Poyston of Charlotte. and Mrs. Hattic Lyon were supper fliests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyon Friday Frank Scutte and Sylvia Wilson

vore Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sweet Mr. and Mrs., Harold Huffine and Philip Heins were Sunday din- and Mr. and Mrs. Fred LoVette Baldwin and family of Lake Odes- and Mrs. Ben Burch, Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Alva

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill and There was a music meeting in family of Crystal Falls spent Mason March 27. Mrs. Doryce Wednesday night with Mr. and are now saving money in their Cogswell took Jean Potts and Dor-othy Ketchum, who are to sing at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bently of full-annealed grey iron. Central Foundry Division of General Mocommercial production of this type 45,000 tons per year of full-an-

# North Williamston

Mrs. Bert Van Ostran

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lounsbury and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White at Howell. Emerson Hidecker had a stroke at his home on Barry road last Friday. His condition is regarded

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Van Ostran and Linda spent the week end th Mr. and Mrs. John Warner at i Indian lake.

Henry Neufeld is in Sparrow hospital, Lansing, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winn spent the weck end in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Boersma of Due to other interests taking up our time we are going to sell to the highest bidder the mother, Mrs. Ivah Lounsbury. Lansing spent Sunday with their following described property on farm located 7 and one-half miles west of Jackson on US-12 Mr. and Mrs. Max Lechinato and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Van Ostran and children of North

Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and son and Mrs. Blanche Schlosser of Lansing were visitors at the Bert Van Ostran iome Sunday.

### Northwest Ingham Mrs. Ami Terrill

Fire destroyed the tenant house on the Earl Smith farm Saturday night about five o'clock. It was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold 18 HEAD MILKING NOW — 3 DRY, DUE IN JULY — 1 YEARLING HEIFER — 7

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cillett, who spent the winter in Florida arrived home last week.

Mrs. Ami Terrill has been sick he past week with the flu. Monday afternoon callers at the Ami Terrill home were Mr. and Mrs. David Lillywhite of Mason.

The copper wire used in the nanufacture of electric motors in one year by Delco Products Division of General Motors could be entwined around the world 241/2 times, or measure 615,526 miles!

### Farm Auction

Saturday, April 8, at 1:00 o'clock, 6 miles east of Charlotte on Island Highway at Royston school corner, Holstein cow, 2 pigs (weight approximately 200 lbs.), 1938 Model B tractor, on rubber, good condition with 2-row cultivator, G & H hydraulic manure loader (fits any tractor), John Deere 7-ft. double disc, International 2-12-inch plows, A-C 3-section drag, Massey-Harris 7-ft. power mower, power garden tractor, rubber-tired wagon and rack, 11-hoe grain drill, trailer, lime spreader, manure spreader (tractor hitch), side rake, Chore Boy milking machine, corn binder, Sears-Roebuck cement block machine (new), 40-ft. extension ladder, washing machine, studio

ture, number of odds and ends. Paul VanWormer, Owner

couch, other household furni-

Glenn L. Archer, auctioneer, Charlotte, Michigan, Milt Jordan and Leslie Collins, clerks.



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Scoville District Mrs. Howard Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mann of Leslie were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkley. Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family of Dansville were Sunday linner guests of Mr. and Mrs

Wayne Gallaway and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lark Ambs called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harkness of Holt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higdon vere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosier of Jack-

Don Hollis of Stockbridge is pending a few days with Mr. and Ars. Tunis Higdon and Larry. Mrs. George Higden and Mrs Larania Bartig attended funeral Many users of grey iron castings services for Nancy Baum at Mason Monday.

machine shops through the use of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crakes and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkley at dinner tors started the first large-scale Sunday.

Dr. Lanting of the county health of iron and is now shipping about department conducted vision testng at the Scoville school Monday orenoon. He was assisted by Mrs. George Higdon and Mrs. Howard An orphan car is one that is no

Ray Wilcox of Detroit was a

Sunday evening caller at the home died Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkley.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruthig and Leglie.

William Ruthig went to Seba- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Al waing Friday to attend funeral Cordon and daughter was des-services for Mary Lange, who troyed by fire Friday.





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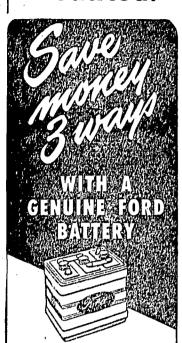
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Mrs. Maynard Foler is home this week as the North school is havng spring vacation,

School will be dismissed at noon Friday for Good Friday services. neighborhood card party had its last meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lininger Saturday evening. As the Frost road is closed on the Meridian end, part of the guests walked.

Miss Janice Greenman spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Greenman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lininger and family spent Sunday with his

prother and her sister, Mr. and Mrs, Henry Lininger, and family. Harold Glynn attended the Artificial Breeders meeting at Michiran State college Thursday as a lelegate. Other delegates from the Ingham-Williamston Artificial Breeders association were Grant utman and Denzil Hill,

Mrs. Rex Gorton of Lansing spent Thursday with Rexine Glynn and Dale.

Benjamin Franklin was the 15th n a family of 17 children.

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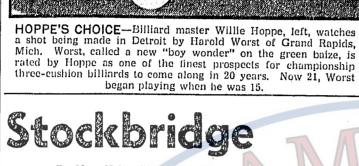
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Mayrard Stanfield were appointed Mary Stilson had charge of the o work out landscaping and im- program. provements on the front lawn of resentative to Wolverine Boy's State to be held in June at Michgan State college.

Seniors Plan Box Social The seniors are sponsoring hox social to be held April 11 in Roy McCloud. the school gym. The proceeds will go for the class trip to Washing-

the supper. Union Good Friday services of no town's three churches will be held at the Baptist church with services starting at 1:30 p. m. Business places will be closed from 1:00 to 3:00. The three pastors will base their sermonic messages "Christ's Words from the day afternoon,

and congregational singing. Man Dies at 92

Peter Cole, 92, of Stockbridge lied Thursday evening at his ents in Ypsilanti. home. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Violet Baker of Stockbridge, Mrs. Harriett Kelly of Plainwell, Mrs. Effic Agnew of Ohio. Climax, Mrs. Mabel Fasher of Bowling Green, Mrs. Edna Lear of Belleville; two sons, Fred Cole of Jackson, and George Cole of Kalamasoo; 17 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; two great-greatgrandchildren. Funeral services vere held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Milner funeral home. Rev. Harry Young officiated with burial in Munith cemetery.

The Home Culture club met with Mrs. Luada Marshall last Friday afternoon, President Viola Williams conducted the business meeting, A sum of \$3.00 was voted to the movie project and Mrs. Baldwin was elected delegate to Jo the national club meeting at Boston in May, Mrs. Dora Hall, leader, presented Mary Brown, who

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By Mrs. Helen Beeman, Phone 149 Legion Will Improve Grounds Muscadine" by Frances Gaither, At the last meeting of the Mackinder Clen post, Comrades Loran Collins, John Nichol and Alice Kator Thursday afternoon. The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs.

Raymond Culver is spending the Legion half. Paul Watson has come time with his uncle, Sheldon been selected as Stockbridge rep. Culver v. Con Diego, California. two children of Jackson, spent Sunday at the Albert Malcho 6; nays, 0. home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Don McCloud and family of Pleasant lake spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehmar

ton in May. Dancing will follow entertained at a family party Sunday to honor the 31st wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman. Mrs. Hattie Beckwith and chil-

> ing the week with relatives at Buffalo, N. Y. slight stroke in his store last Fri-

Cross." There will be both special; the week end at her parents' home

> Mrs. Emma Dickinson and Herbert spent the week end with the Al Thompson family in Toledo,

> week to join the "Doron River Carnival Co." for the summer. Guy King Culver has finished his course at University of Michigan and has accepted a position with the Buick Flint. Motor company at

> > LEGAL NOTICE

OLDER OF PUBLICATION

A. D. 1930.
Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,
Judge of Probate.
In the laatter of the Estate of FRANK
B. THOMPSON, Deceased.
Form E. Thorapson, Executeix, having
filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying
for the allowance thereof, and for the
assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 25th day of
April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office in the
City of Mason be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said
account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of
a copy of this order for three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing
in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said
County.

JOHN McCLELLAN,
A Trace Conv.

JOHN McCLELLAN A True Copy: Robert L. Drake Register of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS
DANGHART—April 19, 1950
State of Michigan. The Probate Court
for the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office, in the City of Lansing,
in said County, on the 29th day of
March, A. D. 1950.
Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of J.
ERNEST BANGHART, Deceased.
George E. Banghart having filed in
said Court his petition praying that said
Court adjudicate and determine whe
were at the time of his death the legal
heirs of said deceased and entitled to
inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,
It is Ordered, that the 19th day of
April, A. D. 1950 at cleven o'chock in
the forenoon, at the Probate Office, 205
W. Saginaw St., Lansing, Michigan, he
and is hereby appointed for hearing said
petition:
It is Further Ordered, that public no.

petition:
It is Further Ordered, that public no ties thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a pewspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JOHN McCLELLAN A True Copy: Judge Ruth Schilperoot Deputy Register of Probate.

# Singer Jerseys Lead Ingham 6

Wilbur Singer's 28 registered and grade Jerseys with 40,3 lbs. of butterfat and 735.0 lbs, of milk led Ingham No. 6 Dairy Herd Improvement association during March, Tester Reid Losey said there were 14 other herds in the association which averaged more than 30 lbs.

The other high herds were John B. Fay, 17 mixed Jerseys and Guernseys, 40.0 pounds butterfal, 812.4 pounds milk; Derwood Dickinson, 32 Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins, 39.8 pounds butterfat. 802.8 pounds milk; Hayward & Todd, 29 Holsteins, 39.3 pounds outcerfat, 1098.6, pounds milk; Lynn Haynes, 14 Guernseys, 37.8 pounds butterfat, 868.6 pounds milk; Paul Scherer, 18 Holsteins, pounds butterfat, 1020.6 pounds milk; Forest Bedell, 14 Guernseys, 35.6 pounds butterfat, 720 pounds milk; Floyd Fogle & Son, 13 registered and grade Holsteins, 34.7 pounds butterfat, 946 pounds milk; Clarence Markowski, 32 Guernseys and Holsteins, 33.9 pounds butterfat, 781.8 pounds

Thomas Bell, 11 Holsteins, 33.5 pounds butterfat, 957.3 pounds milk; Coy Dunsmore, 13 Hoisteins, 93.5 nounds butterfat, 695.5 nounds milk; William Fansor, 12 Jerseys

## Council Proceedings

Mason, Michigan, April 3, 1950. Conneil met and was called to order by Mayor Hall and opened with prayer by Rev. Henry Liddicoat, after which roll was called, Present Aldermen Barn-hill, Evans, Launstein, Parsons, Post and where the car owner drives. Taylor, Absent, none.

The minutes of the last meeting we read and approved as published: The finance committee reported ollowing claims and recommended t allowance: Ingham County News

Inghan County News Western Auto Store

ach gan bell Telephone Co.
Standard Oil Co.
The Dudley Paper Co.
Ware's Drug Store
Consumers Power Co.
The Ferris Co.
Silshy, Implement Co. "thorn's Hardware

Gulf Service City Employees Ed Ferris . ....

6; nays, 0.
By Alderman Post:
Resolved by the common coun
the water and sewer committee
thorized to order one car of wa

ote: yeas, 6: nays, 0. By Alderman Evans:

dren and Joan Barber are spending the week with relations.

Ing the week with relatives at Buffalo, N. Y.

Rob Brown, Sr., suffered a slight stroke in his store last Priday afternoon.

Ruth Culver of Detroit spent the Week end at her parents' home hare.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilde and family spent Sunday with his par-

Resolved by the common council that the budget, as prepared by the street committee, on regular and special street

Ohio.

The above resolution was supported by Alderman Evans and carried by votes

by Alderman Evans and carried by vote; years, 6; nays, 6.

By Alderman Evans:
On or about December 31, 1949, the Housing and Home Finance Administrator having relinquished and transferred to the City of Mason all contractural rights and all property rights title and interest of the United States in and with respect to the temporary housing coninterest of the United States in and with respect to the temporary housing controlled by the City of Mason and designated as Project Number V-20316 and the owner of the lands and premises on which said temporary housing is located, being desirous of repossessing the find on which temporary housing is situate and the City of Mason being degrous of removing said temporary housing units therefrom, that the owners of aid lands may make permanent improve-

O.DER OF PUBLICATION
FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT
(170...PSON—April 25, 1950
State of adengan, the Probate Court
for the County of Imphanes
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Mason, in
said County, do the 28th day of March
A. D. 1950.
Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN,
Judge of Probate.

Probate.

Catego being desirous of chousing is sitlead on which temporary housing desirous of removing said temporary housing dails therefrom, that the owners of
said County, do the 28th day of March
City Council of the City of Mason that
the Federal Housing Committee of the
City Council cooperating with the City
Council cooperating with the City

City Council cooperating with the City Attorney apply to the rent expeditor of the Lansing Area Rent Office for authority to repossess itself of said housing units and permit their transfer to other locations and that the City of Mason be permitted to proceed according to the laws of the State of Michigan.

The above resolution was supported by Alderman Parsons and was unanimously adopted by said rity council at a regular meeting thereof by a vote of six yeas and no anya.

On motion council adjourned until April 17, 1959, at 7:39 p. m.

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and Holsteins, 32,3 pounds butter-

fat, 822,0 pounds milk; and Walter

Dickinson, Jersey, 74 pounds but-

Under 5 years Hayward &

Todd, Holstein, 69 pounds butter

fat, 2040 pounds mitk: Dr. Troost

Guernsey, 62 pounds butterfat.

Under 4 years Hayward &

Todd, Holstein, 63 pounds butter-

fat, 1750 pounds milk; Walter Pol-

ok, Holstein, 56 pounds butterfat,

Under 3 years- Leo Baumer,

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fat, 1080 pounds milk; Glen Fox

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milk; Lloyd Miner, 15 Guernseys Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conley and guests of Mr. and Mrs. William laughter of Charlotte were Sunday Pollok, 33 Holsteins, 32.2 pounds guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. Fisk's birthday anniversary. Shields and family.

The two high cows in each age Mr, and Mrs, Orville Shaw and daughter were Wednesday callers Manning, of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw and Mature class, over 5 years | Leo family, Rogers, Holstein, 80 pounds butterfat, 2280 pounds milk; Derwood

Mrs. William Fisk attended party given in honor of Mrs, Nel-

lie Peters, Tuesday, Mr, and Mrs. Vern Fisk of Fewer words be Vestaburg and Mrs. Henry Miller any other letter.

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Presbyterian Circle to Meet

The Josephine-Rose circle of the At Home of Bride's Parents Presbyterian church will meet Miss Barbara Jean Wheeler, April 13 at the home of Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emory Duling. The program will Fry, 2031 Delhi, North Holt, be-be of "Thoughts of Easter," under came the bride of Leonard S. Wall, the direction of Mrs. Walter Jr., Saturday evening, April 1, in and Mrs. Isabel Hester.

Couples' Club Has Meeting

the time was spent roller skating side at 107 East North street. and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Dibble and Mr. and In Justice Court Mrs. Dick James were the commit-April 8, will not be held,

Easter Breakfast Scheduled

Methodist church in the social hall costs, at 7:00 a. m. Easter Sunday morning. This is being planned jointly Sale to Benefit Band with Preshyterian church, under Easter baked goods and candy sale Fersler and Mrs. George Salm.

Father-Son Banquet Planned A father and son banquet is being planned by a committee for the Temple Methodist church. It will be held April 14 at 6:30 in the evening in the social. hall of the church.

April 11 with Mrs. Lillian Johnson, an, review five different books. 325 Division street, East Lansing. Straight, and Mrs. Opal Fluke.

brother, Al Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willcutt and Waltman. family of Dimondale were Sunday

Mrs. Earle Smith has been con-

the past two weeks. Saturday visiting in Grand Rapids. Wishing to go, is to meet at one the past 10 days.

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Couple United Saturday

Knowles and Mrs. Lauren Barker, the home of the bride's parents. Devotions will be by Mrs. Mabel Rev. W. S. Carpenter officiated at Smith and Mrs. Ethel Thorburn. the ceremony. The bridegroom is Co-hostesses are Mrs. Steve Dorer the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Wall, Sr.

The bride, wore a navy blue street-length dress with white ac-The Holt Presbyterian Couples cessories and a corsage of white club met last Saturday evening at carnations, Miss Ruth Wheeler was the new Fellowship nall to con- maid of honor for her sister and tinue their work project, They are Richard Mitchell served as best constructing and painting dining man. A reception followed the room tables for the hall, Part of ceremony. The newlyweds will re-

A traffic violation, causing proptee for the evening. A special erty damage, resulted in the arrest meeting is being planned for April of Percy L. Young of 312 North 15 to complete this work. The next Main, Charlotte, last Thursday. regular meeting, scheduled for Young was ticketed by Bob Lorencen of the sheriff's department. He appeared before Justice Alvin Hartig of Delhi and pleaded guilty An Easter breakfast is being to driving on the wrong side of the served at the Brotherhood Temple road. He was fined \$5.00 with \$3.35

to be held at the Holt State Bank on Saturday, April 8, from nine to 12 o'clock. Funds will be used for | band\_uniforms.

Mrs. Throop Re-elected

As Woman's Club President The Holt Woman's club met March 28 in the home economics room of the high school to hear The Methodist Guild will meet Mrs. Barbara Earle, Holt librari-

Election of officers was held and Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Harold Throop was re-elected as president; Nan Darling, vice-Mrs. Lydia Moore of Six Lakes, president; Edith Flanders, secrevisiting the home of Mr. and tary; and Bell Boxter, treasurer. Mrs. Lewis Van Nocker this week. Arlene Landers and Jean Nichols were appointed as county dele-Ernest Langham left last Satur- gates to the Women's Federation day for Houghton Lake with his and District Federation delegates are Alta Steward and Sophia

Hostesses for the evening were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Dorothy Cogswell, Beatrice Smith and Marion Pierson,

The next meeting on April 11 is fined to her home by sickness for to be "Out-of-Town Day" and the members will take a trip through Mrs. Dailas Langnam spent last the Oldsmobile plant. Everyone Mrs. Alvin Hartig has been con- o'clock at the east entrance of the fined to her home with the flu for plant on Elm street, Lansing Juanita Thomas is chairman of the

> Holf Clean-Up Week Will be May 8 to 13

Marshall Coolidge, chairman for the Holt clean-up and paint-up week planned for May 8 to 13, outlined his committee plans at the community council meeting Mon-

day evening. He defined the general area to he covered and explained that pubpublicize this project. The cost of permanent waste paper containers for placing about the streets is being investigated in connection with

of council, named Barrett Vorce, and Mrs. Fred Throop on their principal of Holt schools, as the 50th wedding anniversary, will be chairman of the Holt summer rec- held Sunday in their home. The

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Navy Fliers To Have Girl Mechanics



NO HIGH FLIERS, but definitely to become part of the British Navy's Fleet Air Arm are Wrens, the name given to members of the Women's Royal Naval Service, the British equivalent of Waves. Ranked as air mechanics, the girls will do the same ground jobs as men on airframes and motors, and will be given a chance of becoming pilot's mates responsible for the servicing of individual aircraft, will be given a chance of becoming pilot's mates responsible for the servicing of individual aircraft, Pictured (left to right) are Wrens N. Maitland (23), B. Brown (19) and C. McHugh (23), three girls already hard at work on aircraft maintenance at a naval air station in the South of England.

THE ECC AND I-Emilie, a Plymouth Rock hen that believes in doing things in a big way, proudly contemplates her crowning achievement—a double-yolk "super" egg which tips the scales at an even half-pound. Shown beside the one-egg omelet is one she produced when not trying so hard. Her owner, John Mashkow of Elmont, N. Y., is considering presenting her an award for egg-

Stroud, Alida Chapman, Marie Pratt, Donald Riches, Walter Jenvey, Sr., and a student to be selected by the high school student

licity for the clean-up week is to be carried on through the newspapers, posters and handbills. The tional leaders which he recently council also requested that all attended. He listed a number of members of organizations help ideas for care and use of equipment, also enlisting of individuals skilled in hobbies to help supervise various recreational activities.

50th Anniversary Planned

Rev. Wilson Tennant, president A family dinner, honoring Mr reation committee. Serving with open house previously planned for him will be Myron Smith, Otis the occasion was postponed because of the illness of Mr. Throop.

Paper Changes Owners

Richard F. Daggett of Ann Ar-bor has taken over the ownership and management of the Holt Recorder, Leon Paul Diamond and William Gray are in charge of the Holt shop. The paper will be published on Wednesdays from now

P. T. A. to Nominate Officers At April 10 Meeting

The P. T. A. will hold a general necting in the high school gymnasium, April 10 at eight o'clock.

Downspouts



ICY SHOULDER-What looks turns out to be Paris designer Christian Dior's latest fashion note on bare shoulders. The man who fathered the New Look a few seasons ago now recommends that the lady who wears a' strapless evening creation also don a pendant necklace which allows sparkling rhinestones to cascade across her shoulders,

back and throat.

cers for the year of 1950-1951. The nominating committee consists of Cassius Shaft, Russell Darling and Marshall Coolidge, Following the business meeting the high school exchange assembly will present a variety act program under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dorothy Acevado and Donald Tatro, music directors of Holt schools.

Walter Jenvey will present for discussion, an offer for obtaining n 30-gallon coffee urn from the lewel Tea company. Installation of officers will be

held at the new Midway school sometime in April. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirker were entertained at a Sunday dinner by the James Grinnells of Lansing in honor of Patricia Grinnell's birth-day anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Kieppe

and Denny Cline, Week end guests of Mrs. W. H. Rockwood were Mrs. W. Brandenburg, her daughter from Farmington, with her three daughters and son, and a great-grandson.

Nancy Culver of 2751 Cedar narrowly escaped gas asphyxiation at home last Tuesday, March The Consumers Power Co. found and repaired the leaks. The Detroit flower exhibition

was attended by two carloads of members of the Holt Garden club Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin ex-

pect to leave for a two-week vaca-tion in Florida this Friday.

Malaria Fever Donald Ross, a Briton, discovered the cause of malaria in 1897.

Sanders District

Mrs. Renneth Shisser

Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Arras and family spent the week end in Findlay and Lima, Ohio, visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covert arrived home last Tuesday, They spent two months in Florida,

Mrs. Harold Remy and family of Winslow, Arizona, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were in Detroit Monday on busi-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson last week were Mr, and Mrs. Ronald Teubner and Mrs. Roy Cummings of Williamston, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Hoskin were Mr. and

Lien, J. D. Collins of East Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maier were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Maier of Lansing, There will be Easter services Phursday and Friday and Satur-

lay evening at Sunnyside school. A minister from Miller Road is conducting the services. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potter enertained his parents from Battle

Creck Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deeg of Eaton Rapids were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slusser.

Olds Road Community Mrs. Elmer Offs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corts entertained at a birthday dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Kendell Howe, Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howe and Kendell Howe, A birthday cake was served at the close of the dinner. Games were played during the evening.

Northwest Stockbridge

er, William Garner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cale Link of Jack-

Mrs. Guerdon Usher

Mrs. Clare Launstein

urday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tanner and

two children from Gaylord visited

at the Lester Snell home from Sat-

Harry Snell in Leslie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall.

Hubbard

son spent Sunday with her broth-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otis spent the week end with their son-in-Mr. and Mrs. William Garner law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Garner law and daughter, Mr. and Jack visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur McFarren of Okemos, El-W. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. mer Otis attended the father and and Mr. and Mrs. John Garfield with Arthur McFarren Friday eveson banquet at the Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lantz are enfertaining Mr. Lantz's mother, Mrs. Josic Lantz, of Fairview in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Love entertained their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrold and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrold, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snell and and Mrs. Arthur McFarren visited Frank Mayke had dinner and spent Muriel Otis is in the Sparrow hosthe evening with Mr. and Mrs. pital. He underwent an operation on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Lotts from Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Lantz of Lake City were week end guests of Sidney, Ohio, called at the home

of the former's brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lantz, INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

Mr, and Mrs, John Bishop and children of Grass Lake spent Sun-

Mrs, Fred Bishop. Richard Largen of Jackson is tended the card party Saturday spending a few days with his evening at the home of Mr. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Frank Lininger.

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Page 7 day with their parents, Mr. and West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Otis at-



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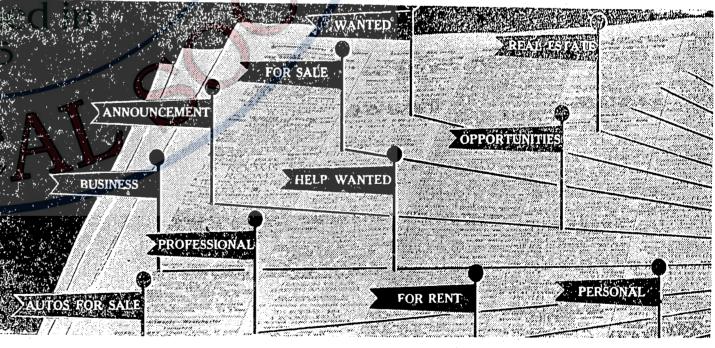
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# Homemaker's Page





she was bounding around tippy- keep up? Probably those that toed again. It did seem so good to know me are saying, "Didn't look have her smile and start eating, like she was trying very hard," Surely is queer how sick and Well, it was lots of fun to play feverish they can be and how the same as George who is almost quick they can recover with five years younger, (used to wonmodern medical discoveries. I der why I wasn't a boy) and Elizathink the discoverer of penicillin beth, who is two years older should receive a very special oscar well, she was one of those children of the best kind ever given!

We're celebrating a birthday just right. She got all A's, seemed Friday makes us feel kinda like to sense how to act and have folks reaching out and hanging onto praising her until it's a wonder Susy. Parents must feel like that she didn't float right up and join the world over when their baby the heavenly band. I used to won grows up. Susy has been our baby der if I could ever do anything for three years and such a soft, half as well as Elizabeth. cuddly little thing with big wet We were laughing about that the smacky kisses oh, but she is other day but I'm still not keep-sweet! That babyness is going ing up. For one thing she and her

amusing to watch) and who trots to come every summer and stay right along behind Sally a per- until they seemed just like our

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The world is once more right! supposed to set "a good example" side up! Susy didn't have measles for the younger ones and if you after all, It was a cold with an in- were the youngest how you heard fected ear and high fever. A shot! how much and how well the older of penicillin and in no time at all ones did and how you tried to who (no fooling) does everything

loing it nice, mamma?"

and being replaced by a big little husband have five children from girl who tries to do everything for nine to 13 a nice family. Until herself tand sometimes very they moved up near here they used fect mimic of every gesture and own. Tommy stayed here six word, both the good and the bad, months when his mother was sick Remember if you were the so we almost think he is ours. oldest in the family how you were And nothing would make Susy and Sally happier as they think he is

things than Sally could at this age. she'll take me right by the hand

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with her, won't she? I want to go with her, I can, Can't I?" and Sally explains, "you and mamma and daddy will have lots of fun oo while I'm at school learning hings and I'll come home every and will show you what I learned

but you can't go to school yet unil you get big like me," Susy We are making a little wooden barn, chicken coop and dog house for Susy's birthday out of ply-

wood. We bought a set of rubber farm animals as she says most every day, "Let's go up to Johnny Steele's or over to Jimmy Nemicks to play with their barn-/ard." We knew of nothing else she'd like better but the cardboard barns look so fragile we desided to make a solid one. Sally and I painted the first coat yesterday white Susy was taking her aap. My helper kept up a steady patter while daubing green paint nappily over the roofs , na, isn't this fun? Won't she be surprised? I couldn't be doing this ' it was a surprise for me, could ? Wonder if daddy will think I ean paint nice. Do you think I am

Tonight as a surprise for Sally I'm going to make a little white iouse in proportion for her tiny tolls. It seems I'll never get over he thankfulness and the wonder being allowed two tittle girls love and work for. What do cople without children ever think of to do with their time?

We used some Christmas money ind bought a lamb cake mold. and now I am beginning to think I can not learn to make a proper amb. Last night I used it for the arst time and such a sorry looking creature came out. Both girls and Pete were at my clows scarcely breathing, watching me take the nold off. If sheer love and antici-Susy can do so many more pation would have helped a lively amb would have bounded right off Did you ever realize how diffi- that platter. But alas, it was not cult it must be to be that much so as a crumbly mass of lumpy younger and try with little short chunks not looking much like a legs to run to keep up and learn lamb came forth. Tomorrow anto manipulate scissors, colors, clay, other attempt will be made. We puzzles, paper dolls and to be accepted as a full-time playmate? always take a picture of the girls cepted as a full-time playmate? Here's hoping the girls always get says not to put the candles in the along as well as they do now. Re- lamb's back but on a little round gardless of where or what, they al- cake like he is cating it. If this ways want to save some of it for year's picture (and cake) turns the one at home. Susy says, "when out well I'll send it to the editor Sally goes to school next year so you can see if Susy looks happy

or not. So much about those gals thi week but birthdays are something special around here as it is in many of your homes. Such happy memories and many more to come. Michigan State college, That is something each person on earth has and a chance to let him birthday. I hesitated putting that thought down here but think it so,

Well, I'm really wound up tolight and haven't half got started when you're happy. Now if you tomato, have a pie in the oven don't let it burn to read about me talking about my family! You know sometimes when I see what Farmer Peck's Wife has said I blush and say, "Oh, no." No matter how egotistical and bragging I may sound, underneath all of it is a very humble heart and every week

ask God's blessing on it. Took up for the Red Cross last day the roads started to break up and now what a mess. Pete has ocen running up and down the road dish. with his scraper pretending to be the county road grader. He looks very happy in spite of the mud and waves gaily as he goes by. Our first patch of kittens this pring came yesterday and down vent Susy and Sally to see them ind pick out the ones they wanted There were three so they said I could have one. They asked their lad if he wanted one and he said, "My, goodness, no. I'll see enough of kittens with them under foot

BUY WHEN PLENTIFUL

every minute.'

It's the alert homemaker who buys food products when they are plentiful. If she's economy minded she will keep a buying eye on midwest-produced protein food in April-particularly pork and eggs. Hogs will be moving to market in such volume in April that plenty of pork and very reasonable prices are assured. Eggs will remain

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received word recently of the death of his father, Fred Hale of Indiana, a former resident. Mr. and Mrs. Al Edgar who have

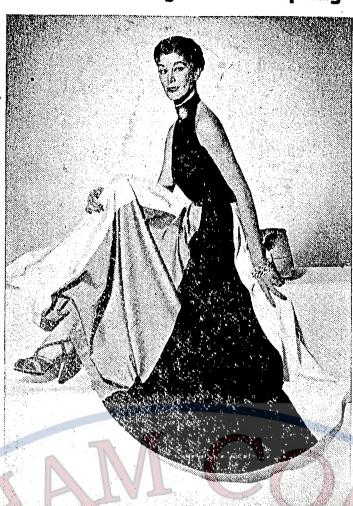
been cared for at the Clarence Freer home for a long time are at their own home at present.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alberts of
Holt were Saturday evening guests of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Warner. H. Sandford and Mrs. L. Haven of Mason were Sunday callers at the Percy Van Sickle home. Monday the Van Sickles visited relatives in Jackson.

The Aurelius L. A. S. will serve a ham supper and all the trimmings April 19. Serving will start

at 6 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Van Sickle recently attended the funeral of a sister, Mrs. Clara Shadduck of

**Cotton Evening Dress for Spring** 



Broad, tri-colored panels in the skirt and a high, choker-type collar on the halter blouse give this evening ensemble a regal air. Made by Lotte of Drewyn from Wesley Simpson's "Rustler" cotton, it was selected by Cosmopolitan magazine editors for a spring wardrobe. The skirt, cut full and long, comes in gray-chartreuse-white, or gray-navy-mauve and sells for about \$25. Another \$8 buys the blouse, which buttons to the waist and is in gray, chartrense or mauve solid colors.

FAMILY FOOD NEWS CONSUMER EDUCATION PROGRAM Few food items have as much Michigan and observe their grade

to offer as dry beans for stretch- label, you have little to worry ing the food dollar and feeding the about as far as quality is confamily well, according to Many family well, according to Mary in Michigan are graded by the Bodwell, agricultural economics processor. Common grades are department food specialist at choice

have IHS day and make over him. That's why I feel sorry for children born on a big holiday or for those who get married on their To really enjoy bean dishes. however, we must know how to 'dress them up," how to buy them, and how to cook them. "Although beans are a

food," Miss Bodwell advises, "they on the five topics on my memo blend very well with other flavors oad. It's so much easier to write such as ketchup, molasses, onion, brown sugar, various spices and meat flavors. It's up to you to discover that special bean recipe preferred by your family.' Most important, of course, is to get off on the right foot in your retail store. A white bean variety such as navy or pea beans may be your choice for baked beans and oups. Kidney beans are

mainly for side dishes, chili and gan farms when we eat baked salads. Other "colored" varieties beans or bean soup. For the past week. Just made it in time as next like pinto and cranberry beans decade about one-fourth of the nablend well with hot sauces. Lima beans are used mainly as a side in Michigan, the leading state in

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Miss Bodwell reports that dry beans have gained in popularity in the U. S. We now eat an average of nearly nine and one-half pounds

per person annually, as compared with an average of about six and one-half pounds 40 years ago. And chances are pretty good that we are enjoying a product of Michition's bean crop has been produced navy or pea bean production

anned lima beans and peaches.

Cecil Oakley and Mrs. Charles Curtis had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oakley and family. They celebrated the birthday anniversaries of Ralph Oakley, Wendell Shopbell and Mrs. Cecil

Mr. and Mrs. William Malcho and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Joslin of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patrick of Dansville

tour through Kalamazoo and Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Alger Bowen and

onions, beets, cabbage and carrots o arrive from spring harvests in southern and southwestern states n April. In addition to dry benns, he "best supply" list will include potatoes, canned corn

Dart School

By 7th and 8th Graders

Robert Hudson, Richard Lange, Helen Kemler, Ralph Oakley, Vir-Wayne Malcho, the entire fifth grade made up of Edmond Narkus, Marlene Warfle, Gerald Baker, Marvin Gauss, Wilmer Parsons and the entire seventh grade consisting of Gwen Oakley, Ronald

Marvin had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hague and Carol of Ann Arbor. Donald Gauss has returned home after a short Junior Farm Bureau

Look for good supplies of fresh If the beautiful plaid fabries ap-

The A spellers this week were ginia Oakley, William Bowen Betterly and Lawrence Malcho.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shopbell and family of Reading, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauss and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Briggs of Jackson.

Popular Plaids

**Need Extra Care** In Home Sewing

hey are not as simple to sew on front and back, s plain colors are. Usually you will need about one- it usually pays to cut each piece ourth yard of extra material to singly and match the plaid pattern nake a plaid dress or suit for perfectly as you proceed. Check

an State college, Extra fabric is used because the with the plaids matched perfectly pattern is laid out so that the plaid at the scams. design matches at the seams. Fabries with an up-and-down-design as well as a right and left design INGHAM COUNTY NEWS are most difficult. It is easier to:

match plaid in a simplier pattern with few seams. A good example of a simple skirt pattern is a fourgore skirt. The plaid mitered down the center back is beautiful in line and design,

It is important to check the notches when laying the pattern pieces on the material. Make sure, for example, that a notch on the pearing in the yard goods depart- sleeve comes at the same place in nents have given you the urge to the plaid as the corresponding nake them up, remember that notch in the armhole of the blouse

When making a plaid garment here is often waste in matching first to see if you have enough he plaids, reminds Mary Gep- material for the whole garment. part, clothing instructor at Michi- There is a great deal of satisfaction in making a plaid garment

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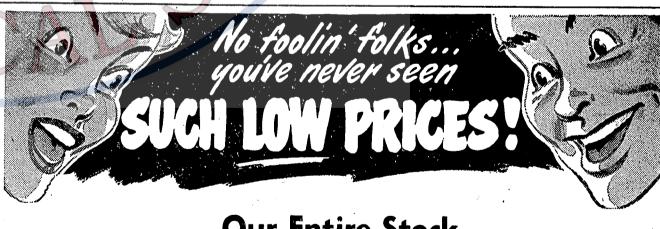
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# Silk Shantung for Spring



Notched revers, drop shoulders, and a new Oriental cuffed sleeve effect are fushion highlights of this pure silk shantung suit dress, It has a straight, slitted skirt, moonstone buttons and a Margie of A. Goodman label. The colors are shrimp, fawn, navy or black. Cosmopolitan magazine editors chose it for spring wardrobes. The price-about \$40.



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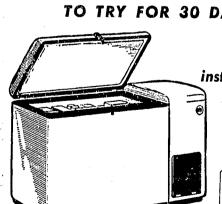
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been held at Michigan State col- practices in Ingham. He supercounty health department.

meat supply coming from all types does all the inspecting at the Rose-of surroundings and after all vale plant north of Lansing. kinds of handling, but it is worth "With my schedule," Dr. Wilewhile. We have to watch out for den said, "it is impossible to indeacon calves and day-old yeal, spect all animals before slaughter, emaciated and half-dead cattle Because I have worked in these brought to slaughter houses or plants and with their personnel killed on the farms, diseased hoga since 1935 I know their methods and other animals often slaugh- and procedures, and they know tered by insanitary operators in health department requirements.

Food inspectors and samtarians handling and processing." play an increasingly important. Last year Dr. Wileden and Dr. than milk inspection.

said, an American consumes 64 pounds of mutton, Dr. Wileden pounds of beef, 70 pounds of pork | said.

lege this week. Sanitarians from vises the slaughtering and proall over the state are in attend- cossing at the Holt Packing Co. in casting company. The choir, comance, Dr. Wileden is a ment in Delhi, the Capital City Lockers, spector for the Lansing-Ingham and Coolidge and McGuire plants in Lansing township, Joe Zalewski "Constant vigilance is necessary and William VanAlstine in Meridto protect the public against health, ian and Julius Gemalski in Aurehazards in the slaughtering and lins. He makes daily trips to all processing of meat," Dr. Wileden the plants, he hold the conference, said. "It's a constant struggle to Dr. Earl Hicks, another inspector maintain the high quality of the for the county health department,

tool houses, barn yards or stock. We work with the operators, offering suggestions as to better

part in the public health program, Hicks inspected 15,562 beef cattle, Dr. Wileden continued. He pointed 49,538 hogs, 4,079 veal calves and out that from the standpoint of 659 sheep. Ordered sterilized were diseases such as glanders, rabies, 9,884 pounds of beef, 12,503 pounds came cashier of Oregon State coltetanus, septicemia, tuberculosis, of pork and 130 pounds of veal, Dr. trichinosis and parasitic diseases Wileden reported, Condemned as meat inspection is more important, unfit for human food were 43,649 pounds of beef, 57,647 pounds of held at one o'clock Friday after-On the average, Dr. Wileden pork, 449 pounds of yeal and 39 noon, April 7, at the Estes-Lead-

# School Children **Get Vision Tests**

The vision conservation program is being sponsored by the county health department in order to find ! that might not otherwise be found. The health department hopes, too, to interest children and their par ents in learning more about eyes Mrs. James Grams, from Ferris 119th Field Artillery armory in Jessie Bolton has charge of devoand visual environment, workers school; and Mrs. Garth Brownlee from Clark school.

| Clark school | Figure | F

H. C. Lange, vision and hearingtesting technician employed by the workshop. He was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Bauer, public health nurse in the area.

Lange explained that children tested individually, are scaled 20 feet from a chart consisting of the letter E in various positions and finger in the same direction as the bars in the letter. Each eye, Lange explained, is tested to determine in either or both have a defect.

Children who appear to have

I SAID:
"DO YOU
BELIEVE IN
CLUBS FOR
WOMEN"

ents of those children who, after refest, appear to have vision defects will be advised to see an eye

Mrs. R. D. Farley, acting as genmothers of school children attend. Leslie school, Ralph Kelly, Mrs. 1948. ing Leslie, North Leslie, Sunny- VanAldrich, Mrs. Spencer Leeke, side, Morse, Beoville, Childs, Annis, Mrs. Irwin Jewett, Mrs. Merle Ba-Ferris and Clark schools, was held con and Mrs. Grant Rex, all rep-Tuesday, March 28, at the Leglie recenting Leglie school; Mrs. Russell Warner, representing North Leslie school; Mrs. John Toman, from Sunnyside school; Mrs. Louise Glenn, from Morse school; vision defects in school children Mrs. Howard Jackson, from Scoville school; Mrs. William Stanley, from Childs school; Mrs. Dennis Underwood, from Annis school;

grades in Leslie was begun after health department, conducted the the workshop session ended, but the Lansing Home Builders assolack of time prohibited completion ciation and of the school. Testing in the school representing the Lansing Junior will, however, be completed before Chamber of Commerce as co-chairspring vacation.

men of the exposition, 56 exhibit purposes, a total of more than erected by local builders, will be indicate what they see, with and 1,500,000 Hydra-Matic fully auto- open for public inspection during without glasses, by pointing their matic transmissions have been the week of the event.

hibits will be open from 2 to 10 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday, and will be refested by Lange. Par- a pleasing tone results when they from 6 to 10 p. m. on week days.

HUNTS

# specialist for examination.

Testing in the second and fourth and procedures,

Exclusive of units for military booths will be set up in the armory. Several new houses,

sion defects when screened by One horn is tuned to a high note mothers trained at the workshop, and the other to a low note so that

# Rolfe Community

Mrs. Alice Brown

Mrs. Affice Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith are spending a few days with relatives in Indiana Thou was called Nancy Johnson and the Mason while Berton attended a meeting tives in Indiana. They were called school Friday with Donna Warner. in Howell. there by the illness of Mrs. Smith's

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and family from Monday take table service and a dish to take at Vantown church Sunday. The Smiths also sustained night until Wednesday morning. pass. Rolls, butter and potatoes evening. They just returned after spending are being furnished for the supper the winter in Florida, The Brown at 7:30 p. m. family spent Sunday with the Giletts at their home on Meridian

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hazel April 7 and 8 instead of last week where she is suffering from double were Thursday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holwig and Linda in Eaton Rapids.

Richard Laxton, son of Mr. and visited Cecil Wemple, who is hos- ness. Mrs. Charles Laxton, has been confined to the Foote hospital in Jackson several days for treatment for dandular fever.

### Okemos and Vicinity Mrs. A. B. Whiting

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Keesier entertained 31 members of the Old Home Round Up Group at their home on Dobic road Saturday eve-

Mrs. Nova Whiting was hostess to the Pioneer Ladies last Wednesday, with 21 members and seven visitors present. On Monday evening, April 10.

the sub-district of Youth Fellowship will meet at the Community church with a potluck supper at

Thomas Paton, Sr., of Traverse City is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Knolls, her daughter, Mrs. Douglas McNitt, and son Tom

Special Easter services will be held at both churches with union Good Friday services at the Comnunity church at one o'clock with Rev. Holman Johnson of the Baptist church giving the message and muisc by Community church. On Easter Sunday the Baptists will have a sunrisc service at seven o'clock followed by Young Peoples Easter breakfast at 8:30 and the usual Sunday services. There will be an Easter musical at 7:30 p. m. At the Community church regular services will start at 10:15. A pageant, "The Betrayal" and music "The Crucifixion" by Stanier, as well as other music, will be pre-

sented at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilcox of Traverse City are visiting his mother, Mrs. Luella Wilcox, On Thursday, April 13 the Ladies

Aid of the Community church will meet in the parlors with a sewing project at 11 o'clock and lunch at noon, followed by a business meeting and program of which

# THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

### SEAMAN IN CHOIR

April 6, 1950

Richard Wilson, seaman recruit, Gregory Peck Typifies Army "Brass" in Fox Theatre Film USN, of Mason, is a member of the 100-voice choir at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., to clear himself of a charge of which will participate in an annual two-hour Easter sunrisc broadcast over a coast-to-coast action-paced melodrama, coming to network of the National Broad- the Fox on Saturday, posed of both male and female recruits, will be heard in a 30-minute concert at 7:30 a. m. Wilson, who is a member of Co. 20 in the Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes, has been in the navy since February,

A bewildered veteran's struggle

treason forms the exciting theme

of "The Clay Pigeon," RKO Radio's

Bill Williams portrays the hero

and Barbara Hale shares stellar

honors with him as the suspicious

wife of a former buddy, who de-

cides he is innocent and helps him.

Mysterious compplications, stem-

ming from a sinister alliance be-

tween a Japanese and a treacher-

ous American, lead to thrilling ad-

Richard Quine, Richard Loo,

The second half of the Saturday

double bill is "Buck Privates,"

The intimate and yet spectacular

dramatic story of "12 O'Clock

dozen colorful flyers, of aviation's

combat footage not previously re-

do with the winning of it. To ac-

story of Israel "Never Again Such

Insecurity." Lydia Victzke is

chairman of lunch committee, Mrs. Daisy Sturges and family

Bamborough, in Owosso Sunday.

hall on Trowbridge road Saturday

The 51st birthday party of the

The Youth Fellowship will pick

"Buck Privates"

Wheatfield Center

Mrs. Erma Johnson

April 7, at 8 p. m.

on account of roads.

starring Abbott and Costello,

Frank Fenton and Marya Marco

head the featured cast.

Air Force Drama

leased to the public.

ventures.

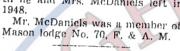
# Palen McDaniels Dies in Oregon

Palen McDaniels, 57, died of a heart attack in Corvallis, Oregon last Friday.

Mr. McDaniels had been in poor health for a year. He and his wife, High" tells, through the eyes of a the former Ocie Reese, left Lansing in August of 1948 to make their home in the Southwest. They ing prestige of daylight bombing. changed their minds and went on The definitive aviation film of the to Oregon where Mr. McDaniels, war, it contains specially staged long an accountant in Lansing, be- crash sequences quite unlike any lege at Corvallis

The body was shipped back to Michigan. Funeral services will be ley funeral home in Lansing with purial in Maple Grove at Mason,

Mr. McDaniels was born in Ma-Felix and Mina Hardenburg Mc-Daniels. He attended the Mason school, graduating in 1912. He was Parents at the workshop were tute. He was an accountant in also graduated from Ferris Insti-Lansing business and industry uneral chairman of volunteers from til he and Mrs. McDaniels left in



**Lansing Builders** 

Are Staging Show

Lansing's 1950 home builder'

With Leon Waddell representing

Robert Vandercook

r cent horierals a Reporter Muo biors sur rates on wais-uniq Europe in "Twelve O'Clock High," coming to the Fox on Sunday and

-but not before his job is done, Randall McCoy; Richard Basehart ind done well. is Mounts Hatfield; Aline Mac-Families Wage War

The Hatfield-McCoy feud, which son is Levisa Hatfield and other ever attempted before as well as is depicted as the background for principals include Gigi Perreau, authentic German and American the romantic theme in Samuel Marshall Thompson and Elizabeth The picture, being shown at the Virginia border in a ferment for ture at the Fox. Fox on Sunday and Monday, stars many years.

Gregory Peck in the role of Gen-eral Frank Savage, commander of to the death between the two fam-ther Island," starring Johnny Shefthe fictional 918th Bomb Group, ily clans, first broke out in 1863 field in the little role, is an actionson August 4, 1893, the son of which is reportedly based on the and raged intermittently until packed, jungle adventure film. The actual history of the 305th Bomb 1910. At one time or another it in second in a series of "Bomba" volved several thousand persons of pictures and will be shown at the The key part of Savage, whose Pike County, Ky., Logan County, Fox on Thursday and Friday. real life prototype is General W. Va., and the contiguous moun-

> part calls for him to risk his per- States. Central theme of the Gold- tives. part calls for him to risk his persuance of the color lives, sonal stability for the sake of transforming a demoralized, strag- love affair between Johnse Hatfield Rockwood, the screenplay depicts feated by Paris Witt, Republican. ing unit that had a great deal to max in the late 1880's.

visited her cousin, Miss Rennie Capitol Grange chorus, will put old Bailey home on Meridian road next door, Mrs. Smith called the on an entertainment at the Grange at the Howell road jog.

Mason and Ingham township the week of the event.

Visitors to the booths will have produced for automotive use since 1939.

Visitors to the booths will have an opportunity to see the latest developments in building materials and techniques, as well as new mian supper at 6:30.

College will show pictures of Euro-rived the small house was affame all over. The brick asphalt siding day, April 14, following a bohe-and the roof were belching clouds of black smoke. Nothing was no chance.

While the wind doomed the tender of black smoke. Nothing was no chance.

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The gale blew

Mrs. Bailey and Don T. Bailey III were in the front room about 4:45 Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Bailey said. She smelled smoke, Communion service will be held pitalized there for observation and

the church Friday evening, treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wolf, Mr. and

pneumonia. Miss Lois Johnson, a student Mrs. Arthur Frost is able to sit to the home of her parents in Denurse at Henry Ford hospital, up a little after her recent sick- troit until other quarters are

# Alone in Africa

Once again, Sheffield portrays

Frank Armstrong, Peck has called tain country.

It embroiled the two states and in the heart of Africa to live as his finest role. And in it he is said to give his finest performance. One of the longest and toughest assignments Peck has ever drawn, the Supreme Court of the United jungle and its black-skinned na-

gling army group at the outset of and Roseanna McCoy which caused Bomba in the role of a jungle the war into a trim, efficient fight- the feud to flare to a bloody cli- youth who is employed to track black panther Carolina, for a month of active down and kill a Mr. Goldwyn's new discovery, which menaces the lives of natives duty with the army reserves. complish this, General Savage must adopt a steel exterior and drive his men, like himself, hard. Charles Bickford is Devil Anse periments are to be conducted.

> of flame. She ran back to the front At Bailey Home of the house, snatched the baby from the floor, grabbed a quilt from the bedroom to wrap around Saturday afternoon's high wind the child, and ran out the front made a blowtorch out of the Har- door and to the Earl Smith home

Mason fire department. evening, April 8, at eight o'clock. firemen were unable to head off Smith home, picked up a small Mrs. Bailey left the baby at the Carl Wright of Michigan State the flames, Both departments made extinguisher and ran back to try

barns on the place. The gale blew the flames and embers on out to

the road and to the fields across the road in front of the house. Bailey is a supervisor for Daring & Co. He was not at home when the fire broke out. He and Mrs. Bailey and the son moved to the house last October from Detroit. They had no insurance on their household possessions valued

at about \$2,000. They had bought a new refrigerator last week. Their automobile, parked at a corner of Grange is Tuesday evening, April Mrs. George Van Demark and fam- the house, was also damaged. The Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillett 11. A good program is being pre- ily and Mrs. Berton Johnson and intense heat pecked the paint off the car and set the tires on fire.

The Smiths also sustained a heavy loss. They had remodeled, Mrs. Allie Frost is sick at her practically rebuilt the house, before the Baileys moved in. It had Mrs. Frank Steadman was taken been refinished throughout and up old papers on the evenings of to a Lansing hospital Saturday plumbing had been installed. The insurance coverage was \$1,200.

### Ancient History

One Year Ago

Republicans carried 77 of Michigan's 83 counties Monday, winning all state offices by margins of 90,000 and more. Charles S. Woods made a comeback in Ingham township. He was elected supervisor on the Democratic ticket.

Elizabeth Adams of Alma college was rated highest among all women entered in the Tau Kappa Purdue University.

Deputy Sheriff Mal Clay died at the wheel of his car April 6 while checking the absence of juror.

Lawyers are studying an error in the ballot used Monday to approve the levy of an extra halfmill tax for remodeling and adding o the tuberculosis sanatorium proposal but now an error has been discovered in the wording. 10 Years Ago-1940

A state-wide rables quarantine part in the recent war and the ris- Eventually, as he must, he cracks Hatfield; Raymond Massey is Old be confined at all times. has been declared. All dogs must Donald (Bud) Barto has enlisted in the navy and is now at the Mahon is Sari McCoy; Hope Emer-Great Lakes naval training sta-

> Thomas Devereaux, 10, Goldwyn's production, "Roscanna Fraser. The film is scheduled as swollen Red Cedar river near Har-James Prescott, 9, drowned in the McCoy," kept the Kentucky-West the Tuesday and Wednesday fear rison road Saturday when they attempted to board a cake of float- and farm for \$2,100. ing ice.

By a 3-2 vote Mason's council lifted the ban against Sunday beer sales. Aldermen Charles Meridian Taking A. Clinton and W. O. Hall voted igainst Sunday sales. "Gone with the Wind" is com-

ing to the Fox April 21 and will continue through April 24. The political lineup was unchanged on the board of supervisors by Monday's voting, Roy B. Lansing township Republi-Democrat, by 20 votes. Charles Colonel W. A. Bergin left Friday for Camp Jackson, South

20 Years Ago---1930 Bob Remus has left for Evansthe Three Eye league.

she related, and went to investigate. As she opened the door to the kitchen she was met by a sheet nately announced she will not be the annoyance and inconvenience candidate to succeed herself as of frozen door locks.

register of deeds. With that announcement a lot of hats are being thrown into the ring.

Section 3

Mothers of the members of the girls basketball team gave a dinner for their daughters Thursday night. Coach Beatrice Tyner awarded letters to Doris Harrison, Leah Diehl, Dorothea Hilliard, Mary Bullen, Jeanette Freshour, Leone Smith, Arvilla Geraldine Sawyer, Ardis Ferguson and Lucille Eggers. Jeanette Freshour, a freshman who played Alpha speech conference held at great basketball all the year, was elected captain for next year,

50 Years Ago-1900 Miss Elsie DeLamarter won the oratorical contest in Muskegon

Thuraday Republicans captured city offices at Monday's election with Democrats electing two supervisors and a constable. Harper Reed was fund. The voters approved the re-elected mayor by a margin of 23 votes over Frank Millbury. The board of supervisors now

consists of 16 Democrats and nine Republicans. The Dansville creamery start up April 16,

Ina Guile commenced her fourth term of school at Alaledon Center Monday. Walter Frost of Southwest

Wheatfield has purchased the 40acre Sylvester Haddy farm at \$1,200. Mrs. William Frost has hought the 60-acre George Blanch-

# **Water Bond Bids**

Bids will be taken by the Meridian town board Monday night, April 17, on \$170,000 in water supply revenue bonds.

The money will be used to fican, lost out to Henry Jones, nance a water system in an area adjacent to East Lansing. The township will own the mains. East Lansing will supply the water from its wells. Earnings from the water service will be used to retire the

Door handles on the new 1950 ville, Indiana, to try for a berth in Pontiac Silver Streaks incorporate a drainage compartment for rain

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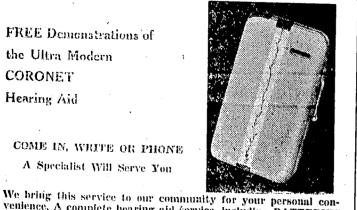
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This world of ours in such chaos today can be made over tomorrow,

We know what's wrong with the world. We know that greed, hatred, envy, fear, hunger and cruelty have brought on the chaos. We know that chaos will continue until love replaces hatred, until courage drives out fear, until charity overcomes greed and envy. We know that those transformations can take place in nations only as they take place in individuals.

This is Holy Week, the week we crowd the churches, the week we are filled with repentance, the week we are filled with resolve. We know that the sorrows and the pains of the world are the sorrows and pains of men. We know that the sins of the world are only our sins magnified. We know that the world can be made over only as we make ourselves over,

There is not one thing wrong with the world today that the practice of Christianity

The faith we have misplaced in armaments, in atomic bombs and in the race for a hydrogen bomb won't save us or the world from destruction.

The faith we misplace in the treaties, the pacts, the charters, the agreements and the compromises can't save us or the world.

Only as we believe and accept the divinity of Christ can we believe and accept the brotherhood of man. And when we believe and accept those two things we will have no need of armies and navies, of Abombs or H-bombs. Only then will pacts and charters have any real meaning. Only then can we make over the world for tomorrow and make .t better instead of worse.

This is Holy Week. We can renew our faith, our strength and our resolution. We can make over the world by starting from here to make over ourselves. Only as we redeem ourselves can we redeem the world.

Today is Maundy Thursday. Tomorrow is Good Friday. Sunday is Easter. As Christians we must not pass by.

If Bill Dart would turn his in-

ventive talent into making a blow

gun which would handle potatoes,

onions and apples the surplus com-

Last Saturday in Mason some

200 pounds of beans, several cases

of tapioca and many packages of

rice were sold to 4-H boys at their

annual qualifying shoot. Kean's

store sold the bean shooters, an

Every spring achievement day is when 4-H boys qualify for the

three ratings of marksman, sharp-

Mason. It's now an established

custom. The boys were put to a

real test in Saturday's gale, There

is no windage correction on the blow guns and it took several

sighting-in shots to get the range.

of the more experienced marksmen

switched from beans to pearl tapi-

oca. There was more carry on

beans with the wind but tapioca

ammunition proved more accurate.

Some of the boys used rice as a

shotgun load. Split peas was an-

Palmer's Food Market disposed

of 64 pounds of beans for 4-H

shooting, Jefferson Food Market

sold almost as many and had a

heavy sales of beans, rice, tapioca

Saturday morning when I re-

been tossing

ceived my bank satement I was

unable to cram it into the usual

drawer. Upon investigation I dis-

statements into the same drawer

since before the Dart National

bought the First State and Sav-

Figuring a half-hour every

month would have been needed to reconcile the statements I esti-

mate I have saved 150 hours over

the 25-year period by not opening

the envelopes. I have complete faith in bankers. They have never failed to let me know when my ac-

turned to Gerald Graham from the

Farmers bank. He said he never

missed them. Somehow they had got into my check drawer. In there

also was an invoice covering the

purchase in March, 1937, of a Ford

DeLuxe Fordor from J. B. Dean at

3812. With a radio, heater and de-

froster, the purchase price was

\$881. He credited me with \$419 on

a 1935 Fordor trade-in, I drove off

The Junior Child Study club

style show last Friday night was

a success. Mrs. Howard Tinkler

has rare talent in arranging stage

settings. Another community event

in which all the participants can

take pride was "The Crucifixion"

presented by the Mason and Aure-

lius Center church choirs Sunday

night. It was well done and drew

Miss Joan Davis of Mason and

Richard D. Hitt of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, are going to wait a

year before getting married. They

are studying at McCormick Theo-

logical Seminary in Chicago and studied out a plan to get married

this May. Right after the an-

nouncement was made, the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis-

sions chose the bride-elect for mis-

sion work in Japan. She'll have to

spend all next year at Yale learn-

ing the Japanese language, so the

wedding has been postponed until

There are not more than 50 cat-

ing tobacco customers in Mason these days. Leo Harrison, long a

Piper Heidsieck customer, has re-

cently reformed. Druggist Walter

Peters, long his own best customer at the cigar counter, is off the

weed. He thinks it's for keeps this

What do you think the farmers

would have done 50 years ago had city grandfathers put parking

meters on the hitching posts which

once lined Main street and the

schooling firemen are now getting

May of 1951,

with the new car for \$462.

count has been overdrawn.

sell-out on pearl tapioca. A & P

other load favored by boys who

didn't care about accuracy.

and split peas Saturday.

Because of the strong wind some

shooter and expert on the range as

even 300 at 5c each.

modity problem would be licked.

weeks of infancy.

There had been a slight delay in Ruth's arrival, so the combination housekeeper and nurse. thought sufficient in the ordinary maternity cases of that day, had to leave us to take up the next case on her schedule. Hugh and Nelson were still not far out of the baby stage and mother had to have some help. Our good neighbors, the Will Stids who lived a few miles away, had agreed to let their daughter Offic come and help us

Bringing Offic Home On a Monday morning after the switch from the nurse to Offic, it was decreed that I must go fetch her and then get to my own work on time. That meant an early call. For some reason it did not seem convenient for Ollie to come Sunday evening. I presume Ford or some other feilow was the real reason for that. At any rate, I was to

go to the Stid home and bring QIunder Captain Earl Miller, former Lansing fireman.

With carpeting costing \$10 per yard it has become the most valuable of household possessions. Folks once grabbed the silver and ran when fire broke out. Now they try to save the rugs. They can rebuild around the carpet.

Captain Miller's weekly lessons. What's needed now is a school for the hundreds of men and women who follow the fire trucks to fires. So long as they go to the fires anyway they should have the benefit of training. Some could be trained solely as spectators and the firemen.

Business men are enthusiastic vard and turn left."

People who are unable to find a

TENNIAL SUMMER, Albert and Marguerite Idell. Because of their work, they felt they could live anywhere. The place they decided upon was in Antigua, Guatemala, Their life there, particularly in relation to the workmen with whom they have contacts, makes up the story. The rivalry which makes their two masons make different looking fireplaces in the same room, is only one of the samples. The merry-makers who celebrate an Independance Day which has no meaning for them is another. It's not hilarious run, but the quiet

chuckle kind. LOVE STORY is by the Ruth McKenny whom you will remember as the author of MY SISTER EILEEN. It is written in the same rather slap-stick style, making fun of herself and all with whom she has contact. Primarily it is the story of her marriage to the son of a wealthy family, their attempts to get together on their philosophies of credit, ideas on labor and radical groups, and how one supports relatives.

THE DOCTOR HAS A FAM-BABY. In similar vein, she tries to tell in a humorous way, her philos-

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# Golden Wedding Jogs Memory About Two Bad Horse Trades

Here I am again dawdling along down memory lane and down the trail that leads to happenings of the long ago. Just a few weeks ago the missus and I attended the golden wedding party held for Frank and Daisy Hayhoe and that ted to the business of wood sawing when Frank and I were a lot younger than either is today, Saturday last we donned our Sunday best to pay our respects and extend our best wishes to another Hayhoe and his good wife, also celebrating 50 years of wedded life. This time it was Ford and his sweet companion of the years, the one-time Ollie Stid.

It is of Ollie I am to write this time. Ford and I never sawed any wood but Ollie was a member of our household when our daughter Ruth was in her first few

Firemen are enthusiastic over others could specialize in advising

over their Monday night classes. Maybe more schooling is the answer to all our problems. We could have schools for aldermen, for taxpayers, for legislators, and for Mason drivers who turn right or left on green lights without pausing to let pedestrians get out of the way. Probably we should set up a school for diplomats, something better than Harvard. I read the other day where a young man asked an ambassador directions on how to become a diplomat. The ambassador replied, "Go to Har-

good seat in church this coming Sunday should go back again April 16. They'll have their choice then.

### Book Talk There's another man in town with faith in banks, I ran across a batch of 1940 cancelled checks re-

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ILY is by the same Emily Barkins who wrote THE DOCTOR HAS A ophy of how to bring up a family

Dr. Kate E. Lamb

lie to our house and then get to my own job. This brings me to confess about my horse-trading affairs. had but recently traded a staid and true horse for a four-

year-old. The man with whom I traded had a perfectly good excuse for wanting to sacrifice a voung horse for one along in years. At least the story sounded good to me. He said he had a lot of heavy farm work to do and this colt could not keep up his end. The colt was gaunt and his ribs showed but I thought I could turn him out to pasture and soon have a fine ani-

A Poor Trade The first time I drove him I found I had acquired perhaps the balkiest horse in the land. No mule could have been more obstinate than that gelding. When he thought he had gone far enough he would stop in his tracks, then begin to back and turn, and no amount of reining or lashing had the slightest effect. The only way to save the buggy was to jump out and grab the horse by the bit

There were certain places that for some unknown reason the horse would not pass. And right there the driver might just as well decide to turn back. No amount of cajoling or urging would budge the

One of those spots, I had learned, was between our home and the Stid place. So that morning I drove around the mile square and came to the Stid place from the opposite direction. That horse would never balk going toward home and so once I had arrived at Ollie's home I was quite sure there would be no further trouble. But that is not the whole of the story of my horse trading experiences. We've all heard of that old

healthfully, but in a way to insure some freedom to the parents.
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a good halter, I did better than That was a good wagon too, I April 6, 1950

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Another Trade

I traded the balky steed for a

tempered steed was a runaway of

the worst sort but I had become

That was a good wagon too, kept it until I went into farming in horse and perhaps a smashed quit the farm to go into the city, Now let's get this straight and high-bred trotter from racing

stock, I knew what I was getting have no misunderstanding! that time, I knew that high tion between the youthful and Last Saturday she was just as charming Miss Ollie Stid and charming a hostess as she was a so irritated at the obstinacy of the either the balky or the runaway member of our household 51 years gelding that would go only when horse nor even with the wagon, ago next month. The years have he wanted to I was ready to take good as it proved to be, except dealt very gently with her. Bea chance at one that would go I always remember that early hiad that orchid Saturday she was even when I did not want him to, Monday morning drive several mighty good to look at. She wore After a few escapades with the miles around about to get on the ro ordered that May morning but runaway I came to realize he was other side of the Stid home so I she looked good to the Browns as for a wagon and went out and paid out the embarrassment of a balk- home.

Ollio was a choorful and officient helper at a time when our There is absolutely no connec- family was in desperate straits, no family horse so I traded him could get Ollie to our house with- she so capably took over in our





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### Down by the Subsidies Are Not New Sycamore Some people talk about government subsidies as a

new development.

They are comparatively new to farm produce but they have been with us a long time in other fields. The tariff was long accepted as a subsidy measure for the benefit of industry. Special subsidies have been granted gold and silver mining and copper mining for years. Air lines received handsome government subsidies in the guise of special high rates for carrying mail. Ocean

shipping firms have long operated under subsidies. The farmers are now getting subsidies and they probably will for a good many years. All during the war they were urged to raise production. They did and thereby saved millions of people all over the world from starvation. Now under our schemes for foreign aid, American tax money is being used to send American agricultural equipment all over the world. The American taxpayers are also sending farm experts to teach Italians, Egyptians, Japanese, Arabs, Turks and many

other peoples the secrets of American farm production. Hybridization of seeds, research in fertilizers and in soil handling, and progress in allied fields have jumped farm production figures in the last 10 years. World scarcities have given way to world surpluses since the

end of the war. Within another five years there will be few foreign outlets left for American farm products. Right now there is strong sentiment in congress to admit agricultural products to the United States from foreign countries to help relieve the dollar shortage in Europe, Asia, Africa

Some way, somehow, the American farmer will have to be paid, will have to be subsidized, if he stays in business. We have learned by bitter experience that unless agriculture is healthy there can be no health for industry. Our American economy still rests on the and Tom's Food Market also had

soil and the products of the soil. There is waste and inequity in the present government purchase and loan plan. Many call the proposed Brannan plan a political scheme. The farmer would probably be as willing as any other segment of the American But he doesn't want and should not be forced to do without government aid while the rest of the nation's industry is proposed up by subsidies of various kinds.

If we could put aside partisanship and political advantage long enough we might be able to work out a fair and equitable program to bolster agriculture and thereby help our entire economy.

## Sidewalks for Bicycles

When most ordinances governing the use of bicycles were adopted the sidewalks were traveled by pedestrians and the streets were used by horses. Naturally, the cyclists were ordered to use the streets along with slow-moving vehicular traffic.

The ordinances have not been changed. But conditions have changed. There are fewer pedestrains on the sidewalks these days, and the streets are congested with fast automobile traffic. Except in the business section of cities and villages,

the cyclists should be permitted to use sidewalks. They should be kept out of the streets. On main highways we should provide bicycle paths

to keep cyclists out of the automobile traffic. Most of us would rather run the risk of being hit by a bicycle the few times we go afoot than to strike a

cyclist while we are driving automobiles. Here in town bicycle riders should be kept out of the streets and on the sidewalks.

### Work Is Most Fun

Proof that work is more fun than steady play was again borne out by the exhibits on display at the 4-H achievement day Saturday.

Boys who had carpentry and electrical gadgets of their own make and girls who had garments of their own make on display were filled with the pride and satisfac-

They gain confidence in themselves that they can gain no other way. That's why the 4-H program is so valuable. Boys and girls shape their own habits and character as they shape their exhibits.

City parents have overlooked a good bet in not offering more leadership to the 4-H program. Work can be fun for city boys and girls, too.

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court house square? It's queer no one ever thought of it before-having firemen toss tarpaulins over rugs and furniture as they enter a house with fire extinguishers and hose lines. That's one of the practices Mason is going to adopt as a result of the

### Alfred Corden Home Destroyed by Fire

Two fire alarms within a half hour of each other kept the memhers of the Leslie fire department few months and is unable to carry from their dinners Friday noon. The first alarm came at 12:15 from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corden, 1805 E. Kinneyville road, and the second followed in 30 minutes from the Morea Radio and Electric store on South Main

The fire at the Corden home Leslie VFW Post nearly destroyed the one-story prefabricated residence with its contents. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, \$2,000 on the building and Kaltz; senior vice-commander, ered by insurance. The fire was of the fire was unknown.

The fire at the Morea building was in a rear storage room and year, Richard Corts. was believed to have been caused by some burning paper from a bonfire, at the rear of the Robinson Drug store, floating through a broken window glass and igniting some fibre board therein. The damage is estimated as about \$500.

### Council Taking Applications For Marshal, Commissioner

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dent. Neil Miles, and confirmed by the council, Scaled applications are to be filed with the village clerk. Ray Foster, on or before Saturday, April 8, The present marshal, Vern Mead, has been sick for the past on his duties, Clarence Hill has been acting as his substitute, Wesley Harkness is the present street commissioner.

# Arthur Kaltz Heads

Officers have recently been elected by the Leslie V. F. W. post, They are: Commander, Arthur Fred Gignac; junior vice-comdiscovered shortly after Mr. Cor- mander, Delbert Miller; quarterden had left for his work at the master, Allen Rhine; chaplain, C. & R. garage and Mrs. Cor- Kenneth Evans; service officer den for a visit at Mason. The cause Paul Jupp; guard, Earl Gordon; trustee for three years, Elmer King; trustee for two years, Lester Risch; and trustee for one

> Gerald Hunter was selected delegate to the state encampment with Fred Gignac and Arthur Kaltz as alternates.

E. O. T. C. Club Elects Officers Mrs. Dwight Henderson has been elected president of the EOTC club with Mrs. Irvin Helmey and Mrs. Marvin Pixley as vice-presidents Mrs. Leonard Rouse was selected as recording secretary and Miss positions of village marshal and Anna Layton as corresponding secstreet commissioner, They are to retary, Mrs. Eldon Williams is to

### Royal Daughters Meet

The Royal Daughters of the Leslie Congregational church met Wednesday with Mrs, Ronald Hasbrouck at North Leslie, Mrs. Altavene McClain was the leader and the music was in charge of Mrs. W. H. Cowels. Mrs. Hugh Whitney led the devotional program and Mrs. Richard Schmit, with Mrs. Walter Hoenig, had charge of team

Improvement Project Planned

A program for the improvement of property by better lawns, planting of flowers and cultivation of shrubbery is the contest project of the Leslie Extension club. The contest will start this spring with its aim to have every home, regardless of size, with a beautiful lawn. Officers of the club are: Mrs. Leonard Gyles, president; Mrs. Malcolm Stuart, leader; Mrs. Henry Foote, publicity chairman; Mrs. Percy Gilman, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Roland Teubner. entertainment director. Contest entrants are to contact Mrs. Stuart or Mrs. Gyles.

### Couple Wed 62 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wood celebrated their 62nd wedding an-US-127. As Mrs. Wood has recently returned from a hospital the vent was quietly observed. They were married March 31, 1883, and have made the Leslie Community their home since. Their children are: Mrs. Donald Kennedy of Chicago, Mrs. Carl Blood of Rives, O. B. Wood of Leslie, and Roy Wood of Fenton.

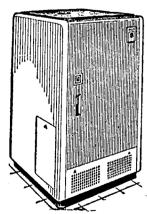
### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Smith nave announced the engagement of their daughter, Veda Jeanne, to Kenneth Howard, son of Mrs. Ruth Bowerman and Paul Howard of Jackson. Both the prospective bride and bridegroom have been students of the Leslie high school. Mr. Howard was a member of the graduating class of 1949 and Miss Smith is a member of the class which is to graduate this June. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Parents Attend School

A class for adults is being held each Tuesday evening in the science room of the Leslie high school studying the subject, "Parents and Adolescents." It is being taught by Professor Kenneth McKenzie teacher of science in the Leslie school. There will be a guest speaker next Tuesday night. He will be John Hanks, family coun-

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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

# 'Too Little for Brains' Idea Is Hindering Research Medicine

- By BILLY ROSE -

Today, I'd like to tell you about a talk I had with a doctor who is doing research work at one of the New York cancer clinics He made me promise not to use his name because he was afraid he might be blacklisted by the foundation which pays his salary

I began by asking him to sketch in his pre-research career, "The usual 10-year grind," he said, "Four years of college, four more at medical school, a year as intern, and a year in residency train-

"What made you go into research?"

"Like a lot of young doctors," he said, "I couldn't get used to sitting

by while a patient . died simply because I didn't know any. thing else I could do for him. Every time I looked up into the eyes of relatives gathered around the bed of a man in the last stages of cancer, I told myself that Billy Rose

my job wasn't to go on using the hit-or-miss techniques but to get into a laboratory and help find the real cure." "How did you go about getting the full \$3,600.

started?" "I made the usual applications," said the M.D., "but I soon found the hospitals and universities had no funds to hire research men. and that I couldn't get a job unless a foundation paid my salary. To complicate things, most foundations won't give you a fellowship unless

you first have a job. In addition, it's almost impossible to get a grant until you've published a certain number of scientific papers and, of course, you can't publish such papers until you've worked in a laboratory and had a chance to do research worth writing about. "It finally boiled down to this-

I could work for nothing in a cancer laboratory, or I could take a job paying \$120 a week doing research for a cosmetic outfit. Well, I had just gotten married and was ready to settle for the money, but my wife wouldn't hear of it-she went out and got an office job and made me stick to my test tubes."

"HOW LONG did you work for

"About a year," said the doctor, "and then the head of the medical center-a very decent guy-squeezed me onto the payroll at \$28.87 a getting in each other's way.

"You could have earned more washing dishes."

"We managed to get by," said the medico, "but the following year my wife had a baby and had so quit ber job. After that, it was

we couldn't afford to buy a crib, and the youngster had to sleep in a donated haby carriage,

"Somehow, though, we pulled our way through, and by the end of the following year I had gotten a couple of research pieces published. With these to back me up, I applied for fellowship paying \$3,000 a year." "Minus withholding tax, I presume."

"It may not sound like much, but I felt like John D., Jr. when the grant came through," said the doctor, "Last year, I went through the application rigmarole again--275 typed pages-and this time I got

"WHAT DO YOU DO to earn all that money?" I said. "I'm in charge of three cancer

projects and help on half a dozen others. On the side, I run a throat clinic, work in the wards and give seminars." "Any chance of a raise?" "I'm afraid not," said the doctor.

"and, as far as fellowships are concerned, I'm getting near the end of the line, I'm 29 now, and the foundations don't like to make grants to men over 30."

"There's always the job in the industrial lab." I said.

"It may come to that," said the M. D., "but I hope not. No matter what it pays, I want to keep plugging away on cancer. It seems a lot more important than developing a new shade of face powder ..." The day after our talk, I hap-

pened to pass the medical skyscraper in which the young doctor works, and I noticed that an additional wing was under construction. Dozens of steel workers, bricklay. ers and carpenters-all averaging around a hundred a week-were

Over the half-finished entrance was a space which looked as if it might eventually be filled with a block of marble on which a fitting nscription would be carved. "I know what it ought to be," I

said to myself. "'Too much for pretty rugged. As, for instance. bricks, too little for brains." niversary Friday at their home on Hatfield-McCoy Feud Is Film Theme



Farley Granger and Joan Evans meet secretly because of the bitter feud between their families. The above scene is from "Roseanna Mc-Coy," which co-stars the pair with Charles Bickford and Raymond Massey. The film will be shown at the Fox on Tuesday and Wednesday

selor of Jackson. All who are interested may attend the class sessions, especially parents.

Aurelius Rededicating Church

The Aurelius Baptist church, which has been remodeled, will be ill the past week with the flu. rededicated Sunday evening, April 16. Rev. C. A. Lawton, pastor of the Burton Avenue Baptist church, Grand Rapids, and a former pastor end. the Mason and Aurelius churches, will be the speaker.

Kilbourn for a three-week trip to Division of General Motors. To Tucson, Arizona, and other points prevent expansion and contraction in the southwest. Mrs. Floyd Fox is a patient in

Mercy hospital, Jackson Nelson Hurlbut, proprietor of Hurlbut's restaurant, was in Foote hospital, Jackson, over the week end for an operation for appendi-

South Leroy

Mrs. Merton Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monroe spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Holland in East Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zentmyer

and family of Eaton Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and family. The 4-H club at Vantown held its first meeting at the Vantown W. S. C. S. hall Monday night with their leader, Hugh Oesterle. Mrs. Merton Rice and Mrs. Pearl

DeWaters spent Friday with relatives in Charlotte. They also called on Maggie Burden at Sunset Haven near Dansville. Mrs. Ossie Burley of Jackson called on friends and attended the

cantata Sunday night. The homemade ice cream social sponsored by the Vantown Methodist choir and Youth Fellowship

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hensliet entertained his sister and family from Big Rapids over the week

Wednesday night was well at-

tended and proceeds netted nearly

\$60.00. The money will go toward

the art and colored window which

they are buying for the church.

Vernon and Bobbie Stowe were

One place in the world where the temperature never changes is Robert Kilbourn, of the Leslie the tool and gauge inspection postoffice staff, has left with Mrs. room at GMC Truck and Coach of materials checked to limits up to 3/1,000,000ths of an inch, this

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# Other States Woo Michigan Industry

By Gene Alleman

(Michigan Press Association) Keeping Michigan industry in Michigan has become one of the from Holland to Chicago, Ill. biggest post-war problems before! Fruehauf Trailer Co., moved

omic development, Because of the interest taken in the development of new industries for Michigan small towns, the writer was privileged recently to

view a presentation made by the state department in the interest of a proposed \$250,000 industrial advertising fund to be raised by industry itself. A group of 50 business leaders

gathered at Michigan State college with the state economic development commission to study the problem. Other states are spending large sums of money to woo industry inside their borders. While the department of economic development, cooperating with local Chambers of Commerce and utilities, has been successful in attracting many new industries to Michigan, there has been a noticeable migration of industry from Michigan to other states.

Don Weeks, acting director the state department, presented the program to the group in the form of large charts. The group is headed by Walker L. Cisler, executive vice-president of the Detroit Edison company, Dan Ger ber, president of the Gerber Baby Food company, Fremont, presided at the meeting. Cisler's group includes representatives of manufacturing, banking, public utilities organized labor, retail business and community groups.

"One of the biggest problems is cceping Michigan companies in Michigan," said Weeks in presenting the charts. . 'In recent years and in recent

severe losses." The following information on in

ment of economic development, as presented to the citizens' group: American Lady Corset Co. moved from Detroit to Greenville,

dustries which have moved away from Michigan is taken from the official record of the state depart-

Diamond Power Speciality Co. moved from Detroit to Lancaster, the state legislature, it would seem that answers to these questions

Ampeo Twist Drill moved from are pertinent to 1950 political islackson to Greenfield, Mass,

Armour Leather Co., the Michigan department of econ- from Detroit to Ayon Lake, Ohio, the industrial prosperity of Mich-Helms Industrial company igan must depend to a large demoved from Grand Rapids Birdsboro, Pa.

Mendon company moved from Mendon to Ligonier, Ind. Koppers company moved from Reed City to Virginia.

Lake States Products moved from Jackson to Cleveland, Ohio. Potts Machine company moved rom Jackson to Chicago, Ill. Hyde Spring, Lisbon, Ohio, stil operating in Detroit,

Clayton - Lambert company noved from Detroit to Louisville

Eureka - Williams Corporation noved from Detroit to Bloomington. III. Crest Industries moved part of

is operation to South Carolina, Heywood-Wakefield moved from Menominee to Massachusetts. Chicago Pneumatic Tool moved from Detroit to Utiea, New York. Aluminum Fabricators moved from Charlotte to Rome, Georgia.

Precision Parts moved from Ann Arbor to Geneva, Illinois, Detrola company moved from Detroit to Kentucky,

"Today 21 other Michigan comoanies are known to be considerng locations in other states." pointed out Weeks, "In each known case the state department s making every possible effort to

old the company in Michigan." In reviewing the situation of attracting industries to Michigan, it appears that little attention has peen given to the problem of keeping industry in Machigan, as illustrated by the above examples nonths Michigan has suffered of industries which have migrated to other states.

> Why have these industries left Michigan?

What were the reasons which prompted manufacturers to close up their Michigan plants and seek imployment conditions elsewhere? In view of the state corporation profits tax, now pending before

Industries mean payrolls; payrolls mean purchasing power in the community. It is obvious that gree upon making Michigan an attractive place to work and to live.

Grovenburg

Mrs. Howard North

Mrs. Henry Binkley and Joyce attended a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening of last week in Lansing in honor of Miss Bettie Eddy, a niece of the Binkleys. Mrs. Louise Gerginski and son, Otto, of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Janecke Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. George Strobel and daughter of Lansing called Sunday afternoon at the home of his

brother, Fred Strobel. Mrs. Clarence Leonard entertained a group of schoolmates last Thursday evening at a surprise party in honor of Stanley Leonard's 12th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tooker were

recent overnight guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Tooker, They were en-

route to their home in Edmore from Florida Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tooker and Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Tooker and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ris Tooker of Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice spent the week end in Brighton at the home of her brother, Thomas Rice, Frank Geisenhaver, who recently returned from the hospital where he was treated for pneuntonia, is again in bed,

Donald Hugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hugger, graduated from Michigan State college in March, majoring in business administration. He is employed at Decatur,

Illinois. There will be candlelight communion service at the church Thursday evening of this week. On Good Friday evening the choirs of Grovenburg and Robbins churches will give a cantata at the Robbins

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omic disparity between agriculture ment purchase of farm surpluses til the market price approaches and industry was attributed to free in years of large crops. land on the frontier and to the Along in the early 1930's the the farm problem was thought to rectly by government action. be a reduction in freight rates. Government-inspired solutions and the issuance of cheaper money, to the farm problem took several which would help debtor-farmers, forms, including the present-day

that time was "trust busting" to reduce the more or less imagined strangulation influence of Wall Street in monetary policy. Another suggested solution was to estab-

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In the 1920's following World War I, agriculture was again afaware every day that the farm high costs, and a heavy debt load. bigger and more formidable than One solution suggested at this or positive solution to agricultime but never tried was the Mc-Nary-Haugen proposal which in with actual and potential surplus Producers, under this proposal,

ways within the last 100 years. | lar as well as to raise the general regulate production or destroy-

development of railroad transpor- great depression hit the nation and tation to areas of over-abundant the agricultural situation really farme production. Surplus farm became serious. It was at this time production broke farm prices and that the farm problem was recogincomes to low levels at that time, nized to be of national concern, During this era the solution to to be dealt with more or less di-

as contrasted with dearer money, concept of parity prices for agriwhich would benefit their creditors, culture, the AAA, commodity Later, around the turn of the loans, soil conservation, increased century, the big cry was that government-sponsored agricultural castern capitalists were exploiting, credit facilities, and free school western agriculture. A suggested lunches. Agricultural production solution to the farm problem at was to be curtailed and the market expanded in order to give the farmer a larger share of the na-

tional income. However, the effort by the agri cultural adjustment administration to control production did not yield results expected of it in the 1930's. Farmers became more ef-Page 4 ficient. They farmed more inten-

foreign aid.

consumption and another price for gested or tried in recent years. The present farm program is Another proposal tried in the designed to get higher prices and time in fact, in all recorded his- 1920's was the farmer's own co- to maintain farm incomes by govtory. It has been attributed to operative marketing system de-ernment-sponsored monopoly many causes, and the farm prob- signed to give the farmer a larger methods. In other words the pres lem has been attacked in various share of the consumer's food dol- ent plan is designed to control-About a century ago, the econ-level of farm prices by govern- and give away farm products un-

> The benefits to the average farmer from a high-price suppor plan are immediate and apparent It means higher prices and it means a higher income in the current year if there are no drastic production controls. If production is curtailed, net farm income may be no larger than it would be with free prices and no controls,

The disadvantages of high-price supports are often less obvious Several specific disadvantages to high-level price supports may be listed.

1. As a rule, higher prices for farm products encourage increased production. At the same time, higher prices discourage consumption. The result often is surpluses. This happened in 1929 under actions of the Federal Farm Board and again in the 1930's, under the AAA activities.

2. A second disadvantage to nigh-price supports is forceful restriction of output. At first, acreare allotments are imposed. When they fail to do the lab a calculation of the calculations are imposed. they fail to do the job, a sales quota to each farmer is likely to be fixed. If the quota is exceeded, stiff penalties may result.

ices cannot be manip cal market level and compensate agriculture on some other basis in

According to the suggestion the more serious the depression, as larger the payment to farmers. In

The method of making such payments will not be discussed here, but such payments might be based on farm production, number of department of Michigan State colacres farmed, or perhaps on a lege, reports W. Ira Bull, who su-"per farm" basis. It would have no pervises the college tree nursery. relation to price in any manner. Such a system of payment would so the nuts can be planted before

food at real market prices.

Furthermore, income payments may be geared to good farming get best results. Odd corners not practices. This would be politically large enough to farm or openings acceptable in depression periods in the farm woodlots are excellent to consumers, particularly if they places to plant these mits. They understood that the farmer ves getting payments for maintaining hardwoods than in a pine plantaproduction. The general public tion. would, therefore, likely be sympathetic to such payments in de-placed on the regular forest tree pression times.

Consumers are not likely to be obtained from county agricultural sympathetic to artificially high- agents' offices or by writing to the level farm price supports when Forestry Department, Michigan millions are without jobs. Cur- State college, East Lansing, Michtailment of food production or igan. A nominal sum is charged dumping of accumulated surpluses for the walnuts to pay for the cost here or abroad probably would of handling and stratifying. boomerang against farmers in depression periods, and economic walnut veneer industry in cooperahelp for agriculture would be jeopardized for years to follow.

geared to depression conditions established on the principle of free would in a sense parallel the benefits now available to industry as a program might be sold to the their money.

as measured by consumer choices.
Adjustments in use of resources would be a reward to farmers for

Excess farm population would be the general public if properly exencouraged to move into other plained. lines of economic activity rather than to stay on farms. This is a with burdensome surpluses, price

nation's resources.

Today, after a hundred years or more of wrestling with the problem, there seems to be no certain ture's ills, The emphasis at the present time is on support of farm prices at high levels. Several methfarm production in order to keep were to get one price for domestic might be achieved have been sug-

sively. They produced more rather

than less. They received about the

same proportion of the national in-

come in the thirties as was re-

ceived by them in the twenties,

Farmers began to enjoy greater

prosperity only when the whole

economy was stimulated by the

development of war programs and

the price fixed by law or edict.

High price support programs have a tendency to perpetuate surpluses, and there is no easy way to get rid of surpluses once accumulated. They must not be allowed to come back into the depress tional Plan hatchery. If possible, markets and prices. They must be used in rela- drive to your hatchery to get your tively expensive nonproductive chicks or have them delivered in dumped the hatchery truck, thereby avoiddestroyed, or abroad.

3. Farm surplus accumulations dumped on foreign markets are usually not appreciated by farmers in those countries. They re- today by C. V. Ballard, director of ter. taliate with higher tariffs or import quotas. Also, the U.S. must keep its tariff rates high in order to keep these "dumped surpluses" from coming back upon our own domestic market. This does not promote international cooperation. federal census is taken. Rather it promotes economic na-

taken because farmers, industry, ulated equitably and fairly to all government agencies and other farmers and for the general welfare, why not let them seek their lard commented. lepression periods?

made at various times in the past which will give the basis for de-by students of agricultural economics, one way to do this is by determining the shift of crops or making income payments to farm- livestock numbers. Facts concerners adjustable to changes in gen- ing individual farms are never reeral economic conditions. That is, vealed. measured by unemployment or some reliable business index, the offer Walnut Seeds

good times, payments to farmers might be discontinued altogether.

protect the farmers' income just the end of April. The nuts have as effectively as price supports been stratified over winter in moist above the natural market level, sand to keep them in good grow-At the same time the consumer, ing condition until spring. They and particularly the unemployed are sold in peck or bushel lots. A and low income group, would get | peck holds about 225 nuts.

An income payment program public on that basis.

agriculture would keep agricul- realistic market level and thus entural prices flexible and free to ad- courage world peace. just quickly to real market needs would come quickly.

fit in with an expanding economy tional welfare.



HOG CHOLERA STILL NO. 1 HOG KILLER

Other diseases may hit harder in some communities, but the nation's No. 1 swine killer is still Trousands of outbreak, are re-

ported every year. The disease



seems to run in cycles, some years being much worse than others. Just as human tuberculosis is most frequently transmitted by tuberculous people, most new outbreaks of hog cholera can be traced to direct or indirect contact with cholera-infected swine Some outbreaks have been caused by feeding garbage

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Although individual information

is personal, the director pointed

out that totals gathered furnished

basic data to be used until another

groups will depend

"It is highly important that an

figures as a guide," Director Bal-

Information is summarized by

areas such as county or state

Black walnuts to plant for game

food and timber production can

The forester advises early orders

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grow better mixed with other

Orders for walnuts should be

seedling order blank that can be

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still be obtained from the forestry

sion service.

taining uncooked pork scraps, by virus present in rivers and creeks by carrier birds, or by the virus being carried on people's shoes, and even on truck and wagon

Careless or inexperienced use of vaccinating virus also may start an outbreak. In such cases, instead of protecting the animals, the unskilled vaccinator actually is giving them the disease, Usually, once introduced into a

drove, hog cholera spreads rapidly from hog to hog, killing most animals it infects. This high death loss is one of the most typical symptoms of the disease, although some forms it kills slowly. All breeds of swine are susceptible. At one time it was thought that the mulefoot hog was immune, but research veterinarians disproved this idea.

In view of the many ways which hog cholera virus can be spreadby garbage feeding, unskilled vaccination, streams, visitors, tires, insects and birds - the only safe protection against it in regions where it has occurred, is by vaccination of pigs around weaning

### WATCH CALVES HEALTH Always watch calves carefully to detect any signs that a calf

When you're huying your chicks many hours may be dangerous. this spring, look for three things stressed by Michigan State college

### Ground Water Level Is Making Comeback trol, breeding program, and repu-

registered further gains in March steadily supplied with organic ery is under official supervision by the Michigan State Poultry Imthe Michigan State Poultry Imstage recorded last year at this
ganic matter is well-fertilized Third, buy from a nearby Na- reports.

the March levels still are .05 of a phate and potash. foot below those recorded in March, 1949. And they are .61 of a PIGS IN CLOVER foot under the 10-year March

next five to six weeks should replete and accurate figures in the this period is most important in ments. 1950 farm census was emphasized the annual recharge of ground wa-

> On a 10-year average basis, the April climb over March readings approximates 1.5 feet.

# **Good Crops Come** From Once Over In Fitting Ground

erop yields, advise Michigan Stat college soil scientists.

spiketooth harrowing.

ter and air,

rotation, not repeated workings may be ailing, Don't give an ail- with machinery, they say. Every ment a chance to progress even to time you go over a field with the next feeding. A delay of too tractor or heavy equipment, the weight and action of the machinery grinds up soil particles and damages soil structure. It cuts down the soil's water-absorbing capacity. Roots have a harder time

gelling nutrients and moisture. Upstate ground water levels up and maintained if the soil is time, the conservation department grass mixtures grown regularly in Test well readings in north cen- manure help, but they alone cantral Lower Peninsula locations not do the whole job of maintainshow an average climb of .06 of ing tilth. Legume-grass crops need a foot over February levels. But plenty of fertilizer carrying phos

Spring and early summer is the time to kill sheep ticks, Ask your county agricultural agent for in-

# herd improvement registry. This

"Once over" soil preparation that climinates extra tillage steps, ean help cut down seed bed prep aration costs and still maintain

R. L. Cook, soil scientist Michigan State college, cites test conducted at the Michigan agriultural experiment station. They show that plowing, light fitting and planting in a single operation, produced as high yields of small grains on soil of good tilth as did conventional seed bed preparation 206 projects, covering 630,647 that included double disking and

The once-over method also permitted quicker planting and a sayng in motor fuel. Two disking and two harrowing operations were eliminated. Another advantage was that the soil had greater water storage capacity, for tilth was and signs are given to owners of

The Michigan State college cientists say that keeping soil in good tilth is needed for crop production. Loose, grainy soils give a good contact between the soil and the seed, making it easier for roots to reach plant nutrients, wa-

Good tilth is a product of good

Tilth and structure can be built the rotation. Crop residues and

Early pasture is good for both sows and their litters. Michigan Melting snow and rain in the State college animal husbandry specialists say that putting the sult in department geologists re-pigs on pasture as soon as possicording a substantial stage in- ble, helps avoid the dangers of crease at next readings. Rainfall in anemia and other baby pig ail-

### COVERT HOLSTEIN HIGH Kent Oat Seed Twin Maple Ponting Walker, a registered Holstein owned by Now Available Harry E. Covert & Son, Leslie, has completed a 365-day production test of 508 pounds of butterfat and 15,353 pounds of milk made in

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eased by the Michigan Agriculcow was milked twice daily and tural Experiment Station in 1943 and increased under certification in 1949, is available in good supply for planting this season.

County agricultural agents can supply a list of seed sources of sources may be obtained by writing to the Farm Crops Department, Michigan State college, East Lansing, Michigan,

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Michigan Forest Industries and the state conservation department Start creep feeding for little sponsor the program. Certificates pigs at two weeks, say swine specialists at Michigan State colnot broken down by excessive till- woodlots or forests of more than lege. You can feed most any mixsix acres which meet the standture, but cracked grain is better than fine ground grains.

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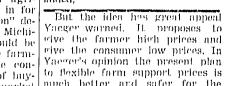
desirable adjustment if the most subsidies, and controls which are efficient use is to be made of the laden with obvious weaknesses

# Brannan Plan a Straight Jacket, Farm Bureau Executive Declares

proposed Brannan plan for agriculture, then agriculture is in for straight-jacket regimentation" declared Jack Yeager, of the Michigan Farm Bureau, "It would be impossible to guarantee the farmer a set income while the consumer has the advantage of buying form products on the market at a price established only by supply and demand. The governcontrol the acreage and volume of stood by the general public and is

farm products." produce go on the market for without a prosperous agriculture the difference between what he re-depression was led by a drastic ceived and the high price level that i the secretary of agriculture says cent of all manufacturing is dihe should get. This kind of support would eventually bankrupt the country unless the government in turn employ 20 per cent of the strictly controlled the acreage the 14 million employed in industry;

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"There always have been subidies for many industries, services nd products," Yneger stated. There are subsidies to the merchapt marine, the airlines, the railroads for smail service, labor through the minimum wage, large segment of our population through social security, unemployment insurance, industry through tariffs. The farmer is not alone in getting



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added much better and safer for the country.

Because the farm price support eventually would have to plan as now in use is not undernot presented correctly by city The Brannan plan, Yeager said, newspapers and magazines and proposes to support all farm prices commentators, folks condemn the at high levels. It would let the practice, But Yaeger warned that what it will bring and the govern- there cannot be prosperity for the ment write the farmer a check for country as a whole. Every major drop in farm prices; that 30 per rectly engaged in the processing of food and farm products which in turn employ, 20 per cent of the farmer planted and the amount he that one-half of all retail stores are food dealers.

> "Certainly as important a basic industry as agriculture cannot be dlowed to get down to only a subsistence level," Yeager said, "If t does this country is in for another depression like the early thirties. Farm income is already down 30 per cent from 1947. Å further drop is extremely danger ous. Without a prosperous agriculture there cannot be prospeirty in



Ellis Townsend

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# Diehl Herd High In March Testing

The 32 registered and grade Holsteins in the herd of C, A, Diehl & Sons of Dansville topped the March tests in the Ingham-West dairy herd improvement association with averages of 42.4 nounds of butterfat and 1,112 pounds of

Tester Bob Witte reported that 20 herds in the association averaged more than 30 pounds of but-

Other high herds on March tests were Lewis Shaw, 15 registered and grade Holsteins and Jerseys, pounds of fat, 994 pounds milk; Harry DeLacre, 25 registered Holsteins, 37.8 pounds fat, 1093 pounds milk: Warren Childs, 22 registered and grade Holsteins, 37.7 pounds fat, 1061 pounds milk; Paul C. Rowe, 18 registered and grade Holsteins, 37.5 pounds fat, 1075 pounds milk: Harry Covert & Son, 25 registered Holsteins, 36.6 pounds fat, 1104 pounds milk; Har-Freshour & Son, 19 registered Holsteins, 36.2 pounds fat, 930 pounds milk; Francis R. Platt, 28 registered Holsteins, 36.0 pounds fat, 1140 pounds milk;

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proved for reaccreditation as modi-Glenn H. Williams, 9 registered fied accredited Bang's disease-free counties. Dr. Lee Davisson, state veterinarian, in his announcement pounds milk; Charles J. Davis, 22 Mrs. Agnes registered Holsteins, 32.3 pounds said that Baraga and Montmorfat, 917 pounds milk; Alvin Laun- Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baldwin. ency counties are in process of restein, 11 registered and grade Holsteins, 32.1 pounds fat, 902 pounds ave less than 5 per cent of the herds and less than I per cent of the cattle infected with Bang's 35 registered and grade Holsteins, munity. C. B. McKee served as Holt. 31.7 pounds fat, 938 pounds milk; general chairman. Ca eredited, they must be retested Ralph H. Darling & Son, 37 regisby the federal and state bureaus 30.2 pounds fat, 592 pounds milk;

and Dr. Davisson. At the present line, work of eradication of Bang's were: disease is in progress in the Upper Five years and over: C. A. Diehl leaders, Mrs. Erma Baldwin and Mrs. Ray Dwight and Don Hamp-Peninsula and that portion of the & Sons, registered Holstein, 122.9 Mrs. Ann Bush accompanied the ton last Friday evening. On Sun-Lower Peninsula above the Mid-pounds fat, 2410 pounds milk; Har-land and Oceana county lines and rv Covert & Son, registered Hol-

found to be reactors to Bang's dis-ease and must be slaughtered with-in the next 15 days. In this area, Charles J. Davis, registered Hol-distributed by Charles J. Davis, registered Hol-Thursday April 13 for a full was considered as the purpose of raising

erinarian left in charge to retest In the counties in southern stein, 83.2 pounds fat, 1850 pounds ers of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doyle of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lyke. On

Over 2 and under 3: Davis, registered Holstein, 61.2 and in the afternoon their visitors home ained in the herd, under quaranpounds butterfat, 1750 pounds were Mrs. Agnes Baldwin and Mr milk, C. A. Diehl & Sons, grade Holstein, 56.1 pounds butterfat, ily of Detroit. ne. In these counties no indemnity is paid on the reactors. Because of the larger cattle popula-1170 pounds milk. tion in southern Michigan coun-

# Silage Feeding Time Can Be Cut

Mrs. Bert Parman is improved Feeding silage to dairy cows by the fork or basket method is one Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of the best examples of wasted entertained Mr. and Mrs. Merle time and work on many farms Rafmuffin and family from Wausays B. R. Bookhout, farm mankeegan, Illinois, over the week end. They are cousins of Mrs. Wilagement research specialist at

Michigan State college. Use of a silage cart, he says, saves three-fourths of the walkson. Fred Cole from Illinois was Jerry Lee Asquith spent Satur ing done with the fork method, and day night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Lawrence. nearly all of the heavy lifting.

Bookhout published results of a study made at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station in the current issue of Michigan Farm pent Sunday with Mrs. Caskey's Economics, agricultural economics parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gee. department monthly publication. The study revealed that in feed-

Miss Mondeen Batdorff was home over the week end from Laning a 15-cow herd with the fork carrying method, a farmer walks Mr. and Mrs. John Graff and more than a quarter of a mile a family entertained for Sunday din- day. This chore takes him 20 ner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley, minutes. By using a basket he Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rafmuffin and walks 825 feet, and takes 15 family from Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. minutes to do the job. With a William Wilson and family, Mr. silage cart the feeding takes 13 and Mrs. George Stevens and fam- minutes and he walks only 375

Bill Hughes from Chicago spent the week at the home of Mr. and Silage carts cannot be used on all farms due to barn arrangement. But in many cases, minor changes such as widening a door Inhabitants of the Isle of Mar or replacing a step with an incline would permit the use of art, Bookhout says.

The full advantage of the cart is obtained when it is run under the silo chute and filled as the silage

SUMMER PASTURE

Make sure you have plenty of summer pasture. Good summer pasture not only makes for high production during the grazing months but also puts the cow in

shape to do a better year-round

BROWN SWISS PRODUCES

Lucy of Plainview 118436, a registered Brown Swiss cow owned by Max Eifert & Son, Mason, has recently completed a 305day lactation record on herd test of 10,419.3 pounds milk and 422.38 pounds fat on twice-a-day milking, according to Fred S. Idtse secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breekers' association, Beloit, Wisconsin. Lucy is 5 years 10

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months old.



DUST STORM AFTERMATH-Albert Brabander digs out a culvert on his father's farm near Shawnee, Kan., after recent dust storms swept over the land. When the winds abated, loose soil like this was deposited like minor snowdrifts over many Midwestern farms, causing damage to crops which is still not fully estimated. Weather Bureau and Department of Agriculture officials admit that nature may be setting the stage for storms which could match the disastrous "Dust Bowl" days of the Thirtles.

# Onondaga

School Notes be dismissed on Thursday after- touring the south and west, renoon for the Easter holidays, turned to their home on Saturday, School will resume on Tuesday. There have been several pupils to be on the sick list. absent this past week because of

Robert Noble is attending the nsurance institute at East Lan-Mrs. Agnes Baldwin spent the

week end visiting at the home of Three hundred persons attended the annual ham and egg supper milk: Ludell W. Cheney, 21 regis- held at the town hall on Thursday tered Holsteins. 31.9 pounds fat, evening. The supper was planned 937 pounds milk; Chellis P. Hall, and served by the men of the com-

The following girls of the Juntered Holsteins, 31.7 pounds fat, The Bang's disease control pro-pounds milk: Lloyd Wheeler, sewing project and attended gram is conducted cooperatively 15 registered and grade Jerseys, by the federal and state bureaus 30.2 pounds fat 502 pounds wilk. by the federal and state bureaus 30.2 pounds 1at, 59.2 pounds into or animal industry under the direction of Dr. C. H. Hays of the tered Jerseys, 30.1 pounds fat, 584 da Franklin, LaVonda Parr, Dondard Franklin, LaVonda Pa nounds milk.

High cows in each age class Wanga Franklin was recognized Mr. and Mrs. 12. Shoemaker for the county honor roll. The Lansing were guests of Mr. and

in Newaygo county, on a test and stein, 86.4 pounds fat, 2010 pounds on Friday evening for the benefit at the Dwight home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crites and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lyke of Jack-Over 3 and under 4; Miller's Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crites and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lyke of Jack-Barry of East Lansing were call-son were Saturday evening callers

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, who Pupils of Riverside school will have spent the past five weeks Mrs. Lottie Eldridge is reported

Billie Glover spent the week end in East Lansing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crites Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and family of Detroit were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nobles were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Hathaway and son of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Weller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson and family at

Carl Zietz and daughter, Barbara, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zietz of the V. F. W. home near Eaton Rapids. Miss Charlene Baldwin was host-

Mrs. Ann Bush accompanied the ton last Friday evening. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Potter

program cattle are identified when Over 4 and under 5: C. A. Diehl of the school by the Community The Guandaga softball fellows districts are set up according to stein, 72.2 pounds fat, 1720 pounds the cattle population, and a vet- milk.

Thursday, April 13 for a full re- money for entry fees and equiport.

In the counties in southern stein, 83.2 pounds fat, 1850 pounds.

Michigan, Bang's disease control work is being conducted on a test and deferred slaughter program in which the reactors may be real.

Over 2 and under 3: Charles J.

Mrs. Jack Squires was hostess at a Stanley party at her home Tuesday evening.

### Vantown

Mrs. L. P. Williams

at the ice cream social at Van- Robinson,

town Wednesday night. The Youth Fellowship enjoyed a roller skating party at Lansing

Friday night, Mrs. Doris Vorce has reopened

her beauty shop, Harlow Sly returned home from the Sparrow hospital in Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Dansville were recent visitors at the William Sly home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henesleit entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Lucht of Big Rapids over the week

end. Mrs. Lucht is a sister of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Robinson were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Proc-

Henesleit.

tor, and Mr. Proctor of Munith. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson and children of Lansing were also guests. The occasion was the birth-Fifty-seven dollars were earned day anniversary of Mrs. Wynn

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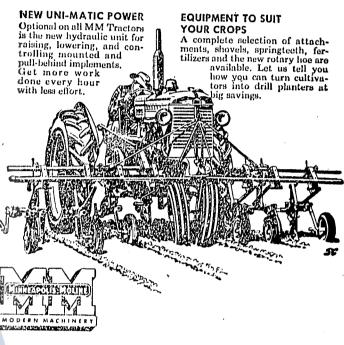
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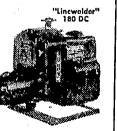


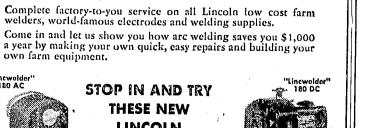
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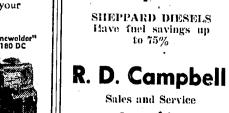


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# Helbig Holsteins **Lead March Test**

Holsteins had the highest average of herds on test for March in the Central Ingham Dairy Herd Improvement association. Tester Auaverage, Clous stated,

The other 15 high herds were The other 15 high herds were Bob Remar and Radph Hudson, all registered and grade Jerseys, 39.5 pounds butterfat, 733 pounds milk; Clare Boughton, 13 mixed breeds, 39.3 pounds butterfat, 920 pounds milk; Rex Benjamin and Robert Hollister, 11 grade Holtstein, 12 grade Holtstein, 13 mixed broker Roy T. Conley, attorney, walter Barton vs. Nina M. Carey, administrative of estate, et al. Bill for specific performance and order of restaint. Gregg, Thompson, Glassen and Perr, attorneys. Robert Hollister, 11 grade Holsteins, 37.3 pounds butterfat, 1116 pounds milk; Frank Cosgray, 29 grade Jerseys, 36.9 pounds butterfat, 692 pounds milk; Hugh Ellsworth, 20 registered Guernseys, Ellen M. Spoyd vs. Chrise Spoyd, Discovery, 29 for pounds butterfat, 692 pounds butterfat, 692 pounds butterfat, 692 pounds butterfat, 693 pounds butterfat, 1116 pounds pounds pounds butterfat, 1116 pounds pounds butterfat, 1116 pounds pounds butterfat, 1116 pounds pounds pounds butterfat, 1116 pounds pounds butterfat, 1116 pounds pounds butterfat, 1116 pounds pounds pounds pounds butterfat, 1116 pounds fat, 692 pounds milk; Hugh Pans-worth, 20 registered Guernseys, S.5.5 pounds butterfat, 814 pounds; milk; Michigana No. 2, 43 registered Guernseys, 34.5 pounds butterfat, 824 pounds butterfat, 704 pounds milk; Clare Baker, 35 grade Holsteins, 32.7 Backer, 35 grade Holsteins, 32.7 Bertha Zimmer vs. Melvin Zimmer, Divorce, Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and the state of Michigan voices and the state of Michigan voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and the state of Michigan voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and the state of Michigan voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and the state of Michigan voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and the state of Michigan voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and the state of Michigan voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and the state of Michigan voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and the voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and probability voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and probability voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and probability voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices and probability voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices are voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices are voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices are voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, three voices are voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, Probation, Voices and Probability voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, Probation, Voices and Probability voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, Voices and Probability voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probation, Voices and Probability voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probability voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probability voices. Russell A, Lawler, attorney, Probabilit Clark Hall, 10 grade Holsteins, Doris M. Le Roy vs. Elwin Le Roy, attorney.

Divorce. Hubbard, Fox and Thomas, at-

fat, 615 pounds milk; David Klink, 27 registered and grade Chernseys, by 27 registered and grade Guernseys, vs. Joseph C. Bailey, et al. Bill to quiet 32.5 pounds butterfat, 667 pounds title. Hubbard, Fox and Thomas, attormilk; Glen Walker, 16 grade Hol- neys.

Betty Kost vs. Stanley R. Kost, Dipounds milk; V. F. W. National milk; John Arend, 15 grade Hot-Tissman, Divorce, Sigler and Anderson, steins and Guernseys. 32.6 nounds latterneys. butterfat, 819 pounds milk; and grade Holsteins, 31.6 pounds butterfat, 900 bounds milk. The two high cows in each age

Mature class Gien Walker grade Holstein, 85.1 pounds but-[1 terfat, 1810 pounds milk; Henry Buckingham, Holstein, 82.9 pounds

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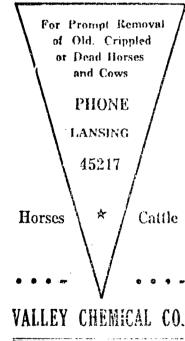
lerfat, 1310 pounds milk; Ralph Hudson and Bob Remar, registered Jersey, 59.2 pounds butterfat, 1410 T. Conley, attorney. pounds milk.

2, registered Guernsey, 54.2 pounds butterfat, 1260 pounds milk: George Helbig, registered Holstein. 51.0 pounds butterfat, 1820 pounds

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### New Court Cases

Chancery Katherine E. Johnson vs. Thomas G, Johnson Divorce, Hammond and Schram, torney.
Betty J. Goodrich vs. S. Max Good-rich and Marie Goodrich. Bill to vold co-partnership. Richardson and Burwell, at-

orneys.
Lucille Sova vs. Harold R. Sova, Digust Clous reported the Helbig herd average as 40.1 pounds of butterfut and 1.108 pounds of milk. There were 16 herds which reached or passed the 30-pound average, Clous stated.

Linche Sova vs. Harolin R. Sovin, Discovery Butterfue, Sovin Vs. Harving F. Hittle, attorney. Masine J. Freeman, Divorce, Frederick C. Newman, Jr., attorney for plaintiff. Hubbard, Fox and Thomas, attorneys for defendant, Charles M. Haywood vs. Elaine K. Haywood, Divorce, Kelley and Seelye, attorneys. orneys. - Maxine E. Brown vs. Norman Brown.

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> vorce, John L. Leighton, attorney, Nellie R. Thomas vs. Harold E. Thomas, Divorce, Kelley and Seelye, atattorneys, Charlotte M. Pitcher vs. Robert S. Pitcher, Divorce, Claude J. Marshall, at-Lillian B. Doxtader vs. Wayne G Doxtader, Divorce, Raymond H. McLean

Reginald A. Goodman vs. Huldah Goodman Divorce, Raymond H. McLean, Law Reauregard Stubblefield vs. Auto-Ownor Insurance Co. Trespuss on the case. Alphonse Lewis, Jr., Grand Rapids, attorney.
Stath Brothers Furniture Mfg Co.

Parr, attorneys, Auto-Owners Insurance Co., Son, Guernsey, 69.4 pounds but-singles, Trespass on the case, Quentin A. Trespass on the case apon promises Ballard, Jennings, Bishop and Ellsworth.

> is, dho Francis Schoopy Aviation. neomit. Opentin A. Ewert, attorney North North, et al and Wolverine In urance Co. vs. II, J. Scheper et al. Tees

# Page 6 Circuit Court

Re: Drawing and summoning of jurces, Special panel for Monday, Re: Drawing and summoning of jurces, Special panel for Tuesday, The People of the State of Michigan vs. Howard Dabney, Order of nolle prosequi.
The People of the State of Michigan

vs. Neal Eugene Bradley. Arraignment pleaded not guilty, bond set at same nount. The People of the State of Michigan . Kenneth Arnett Arraignment, plended illy, accepted. Remanded, The People of the State of Michigan : Bishop Curry, Jr. Probation, four curs; costs, \$100.00; restitution in full. Horace N. Leisure vs. Floyd G. Hicks, rder extending time for filing bill of

ceptions. Allied Building Credits, Inc. vs. Lawence C. Shipman and Lois Shipman, Default judgment for plaintiff, \$501.33; costs, \$25.50; Interest, \$97.69.

osis, 825.30; interest, 897.69; Re: Drawing and summoning of jurors, pecial panel for Wednesday. The People of the State of Michigan S. Arnott Reed, Arraignment, plended willy to complaint. Accepted. The People of the State of Michigan vs. John Reid. Trial, verdict guilty as

Claude W. Fillingham vs. W. A. Mc-Nair, Order to make discovery. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Charles F. Hemans. Order denying motion for leave to examine testimony.

The People of the State of Michigan
vs. Charles F. Hemans. Order denying

vs. charles r. temans, order denying motion to quash information.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Marvin J. Salter, Order settling consists statement of facts,

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Willic Douglas Buck, Trial, proofs in part planted guilty accorded.

vs. Willie Douglas Buck. Trial, proofs in part, pleaded guilty, accepted,
The People of the State of Michigan vs. Willie Douglas Buck, Sentence 2-15 years S. P. S. M.
The People of the State of Michigan vs. Robert Charles Thomas. Sentence 14-15 years S. P. S. M.
In the matter of the petition of Harold W. Reedy for driver's license, Order settling hearing date,
The People of the State of Michigan vs. Walter Edward Terrell, Sentence 2-15 years S. P. S. M.

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The People of the State of Michigan vs. Tony Gazoul, Sentence 2-5 years S. P. S. M.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Lawrence Louis McBride, Sentence 3-5 years S. P. S. M.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Fred W. Rathburn, Sentence six months in county juil,

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Lawrence Louis McBride, Order revoking probation.

The Popple of the State of Michigan vs. Lawrence Louis McBride, Sentence voking probation.

Counsel.

Paul Creguer vs. Dore Elliott and
Brodheck Trucking Co. Order for payment of expert witness fees.

# **Applications**

Applications

Richard T. Toft, 23, Lansing; Marvel
J. Seriher, 20, Lansing.
Robert F. Jacobs, 22, Chicago; Lorraine Cherry, 21, Lansing.
Howard O. Keskitalo, 29, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin; Janet M. Stuart, 24, Lansing.
Donald Knauf, 20, Lansing; Mae R. Keck, 18, Lansing.
Donald Knauf, 20, Lansing; Mae R. Keck, 18, Lansing.
Carleton G. Shook, 54, Lansing; Murica E. Shea, 38, Lansing, Robert G. Switzenberg, 19, Stockbridge; Jean M. Ramalla, 17, Leslie, Charles W. Tews, 29, Lansing; Shirley A. Barton, 19, Lansing, Barton, 19, Lansing; Charles W. Tews, 29, Lansing; Shirley A. Barton, 19, Lansing, Don E. Holloway, 21, Lansing; Zella Lenon, 32, Lansing.
Don E. Holloway, 21, Lansing; Zella Lenon, 32, Lansing, Don E. Holloway, 21, Lansing; Leighton L. Ratts, 21, Lansing; Marjorle E. Rohbins, 19, Lansing; Lord Court for the Court of the Court of the Ratts, 21, Lansing; Lord Court for the County of Ingham is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may he necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, or so much thereof as may he necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest thereof as may he necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, or so much thereof as may he necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest thereof as may he necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest thereof as may he necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest thereof as may he necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, or so much thereof as may he necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, or so much thereof as may he necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, or so described as: All that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the city of Lausing, described in said mortgage are described as: All that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the city of Lausing, described in said mortgage are described as: All that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the city of Lausing, described in said to protect i

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SALE OR MORIGAGE OF REAL ESTATE HERRING-May 6, 1950

Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 22nd day of March A. D. 1950.

Circuit Court

Proceedings

A. D. 1950.
Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of RUEL
MASON HERRING, Decensed.
John R. Herring having filed in said
court his petition, praying for license to
sell the interest of said estate in certain

FOR DETERMINATION OF HEAS
HAWN—June 6, 1950
State of Michigan. The Probate Court
for the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in
the said County, on the 39th day of
March, A. D. 1950,
Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN,
Addres of Perbect

It is Further Ordered, That public noice thereof be given by publication of
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for three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing, in the IngharCounty News, newspaper printed and
circulated in said county.

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JOHN McCLELLAN,

Robert L. Drake Register of Probate 14w3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

allowance thereof, and for the allowance of her annual account covering the year 1948.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office; 205 W. Savinaw St., Lansing, Michigan, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said nettion:

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The Williamston Kiwanians will hold their annual ladies night on Tuesday, April 11, at St. Mary's nettion:

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# Probate Hearings

laims. Estate of Everett II. Atkinson, Hearing on Claims, Estate of Albert E. Baier, Hearing Claims.
Estate of Anna E. Potter, Hearing o

Estate of Amelia Susan Lyons, Hear-ing on appointment of administrator, Estate of Lee R. Beardsley, Hearing on foreign will. April 11, 1950, Mason Estate of William J. Schaffer, Hearin

Estate of Homer D. Stone, Hearing n Claims, - Estate of Bridget R. Hayes, Hearing or Estate of Souble S. Turner, Hearing or Estate of James W. Eggleston. Hear-ng on license to sell. Estate of Harry H. Hodges, Hearing

n Account.
April 12, 1950, Lansing
Estate of Mirt Scott. Hearing pointment of administrator. Estate of Mary Elizabeth Tannor Hearing on appointment of administra or. Matter of Haralambos A. Papatrefon.

Hearing on change of name, April 13, 1950, Lonsing Estate of Edward J. Sheap, Hearin April 14, 1959, Landseg
Estate of George Stanislow, Hearing on
electromaction of heirs.
Estate of George D. Hyatt, Hearing on icense to sell.
April 15, 1950, Mason

Estate of James Wesley Eggleston Adjourned hearing on claims.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the con Lansing, Mortgagors, to National Homes Lansing, Mortgagors, to National Homes Acceptance Corporation, an Indiana cor-poration, Mortgagee, dated July 11, 1949, and recorded in the office of the Regis-ter of Deeds for Ingham County, Much-igan, on July 14, 1949, in Liber 527 of Mortgages, on Page 287, which end Mortgages, on Page 287, which said mortgage was assigned to Federal Na-tional Mortgage Association by assign-

the city of Lansing, in the County of Ingham and state of Michigan, described as: Lot No. 59 and the N ½ of Lot No. 58 plat of North Highland Subdivision of part of N. E. ¼ of Sec. 8, T4N., R2W., City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michi-um, according to the recognition

gan, according to the recorded pla thereof, as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats

The People of the State of Michigan 2 years: costs, \$100.

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Judge of Probate.

A true copy, ROBERT L, DRAKE, Register of Probate.

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FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT
HODGES—April 11, 1950

In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-LIAM FINEIS, Deceased,
Regina Fineis having filed in said court her annual account for the year 1949 and her petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for the allow-court her annual account covering the

Martha Thayer
14w3 Deputy Register of Probate,

# Williamston

# Four FFA Members Get High Awards

Joe Bloom, president of the lo cal F. F. A. chapter; Jerry Jason, vice-president; Harold Blossey, secretary; and Harold Risch, all seniors of the local high school, received the highest degree given on the state level at the recent State F. F. A. convention. They received the State Farmer degree.

In addition to these awards, further honors were received in the form of Star Farmer awards. Jerry Jason and Harold Blossey received silver star farmer awards and lioe Bloom received a gold star farmer award, thus making him among the top ten State Farmers of Michigan.

# At Bowling Alley

ing alley of Williamston is conducting a doubles and singles bowling tournament. This is one of ditions of a certain mortgage made by bowling tournament. This is one of Thursday morning at 10 a. m. Rev. WILLIAM J. MILLER and WAVERLY the big recreational events of this Harold Reese of the Williamston NOREEN MILLER, husband and wife of area and bowlers are attending Baptist church officiated Buriat Baptist church officiated Burial area and bowlers are attending from many towns.

Entries are listed from Lansing, Perry, Eaton Rapids, Grand Ledge, Ann Arbor, Mason and several other places. The tournament runs over three week ends.

week ends until finished. The al-Harkness operate the alleys.

# **OES** Celebrates 70th Anniversary

will be sent her. of Eastern Star, celebrated their 70th anniversary, Thursday at an Stella Comer, was won by Florence afternoon and evening program Vaught. Temple. There was a dinner at the at the home of Stella Comer on Methodist church. US-16, cast of town, on the fourth

of the oldest chapters in the state, roll call with a quotation or short and Michigan's Grand Chapter is poem. Lizzie Jordon and Florence the oldest in the world. As each Vaught will have charge of the March arrives the birthday of the program. chapter is observed by a special meeting, at which time the past gram chairmen, Mable Fish and matrons and past patrons and the life members are honored guests.

Maude McCarrick, were added to that branch, Eight members received their gold certificates, Ida ers, Belle Scott, Lulu Lockwood flower show at Convention hall, baskets for all the children. and Germaine Every were unable The women made the trip by a

### Mental Health Topic Of Study Club Meet

Street. Plans will be completed for The group completed plans for a the silver Leper tea, which the theater and dessert party. The group is sponsoring April 19. committee for arrangements in-Funds from the tea will be sent to cludes Celia Lounsbury and Marthe American Mission to Lepers, garet Hoskins. The next meeting Inc., for their work in relieving the will be held May 3 at the home of distress of needy leper colonies Mrs. Jean Perkins at one o'clock. throughout the world.

Africa Extension Group Meets The Africa extension group met at the home of Mrs. Joe Gulick Tuesday, March 21, for a potluck dinner at noon. Eleven members and one guest were present. Fol- Detroit Man Dies in Crash Friday lowing the dinner a short business meeting was held with Bess Barrack, chairman, presiding. An in- jured in a two-car auto accident teresting discussion of "Color in Friday afternoon near Meridian the Home" was given by Zoe road, about four miles west of Wood. The next meeting of the town. The occupant of the second

ntiowing said account and hearing said potition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, John McClellan, A True Copy:

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Duth Schilheroot

Tuesday, April 11, at St. with ys hall, beginning at 6:30. The public is invited. Governor G. Mennen weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, Weeks, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and a county News, and county News, and circulated in said County, and circ

### Woman's Club Has Meeting The Williamston Woman's club met at the farm home of Mrs. Alice Miller recently. Following the business meeting Mrs. Bynia Clarke presented the program, A travelogue on Canada was given by Lydia Frazer and Elgie Cross

of Locke township and for the past

eight years she had lived in Wil-

Surviving are two daughters

Mrs, Tillie Smith and Mrs, Retta

Herman, both of Lansing; a son, Thomas Bunline of Toledo, Ohio;

and a brother, Thomas Praxmorer

Services were held from the

Gorsline Brothers funeral home

Thursday morning at 10 a, m. Rev.

was in the Rowley cemetery, Pall-

hearers were Roy Carlson, Law-

rence Snyder, Richard Walters and

Myrtle Rebekah lodge met Monday

evening at the home of Mrs.

Frieda White for a seven o'clock

bohemian dinner. Fourteen mem-hers attended, Following the din-

ner Fern Shaw conducted the busi-

Sylvia Hanant of the Jackson

Odd Fellows home sent her thanks

o the club for the gifts she ha:

The surprise gift, brought

The April meeting will be held

Following the meeting the pro-

ton, Carol Ketchum, Florence Sel-

fridge, Carrie Hunt, Hazel Pfeif-

Mrs. Clifton Babbitt will assist

the hostess, Roll call topic will be

Enjoy." Lesson subject will be

"Preparation of Food for Freez-

William Jabbs of Williamston

and John Downer, were badly in

"A Magazine That I Take and

fle, Jean Pfeiffle, Geneva Youngs.

Erna Gregory, Mrs. Crane, Zoe

Schroder, entertained with

ness meeting.

lamston on White street.

of Chicago, Illinois.

man spoke on "Civic Betterment." Following the program the hostess served refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Services Held for

Mrs. Lena Bunline Mrs. Lena Bunline, 78, died at. Lansing hospital last Monday morning, following a brief illness. For many years she was a resident

# **Tournaments Held**

The women's noubles and singles noble Grands and mixed doubles tournaments will start April 15 and continue Meet Monday leys are open on every evening of the week, and on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Briggs Stone and Rolland

been receiving. Special Easter gifts

Monday, Members will respond to

The grand officers were special guests at the meeting. Two new life members, Anna B. Lechler and Garden Club Members

12w3 be sold after Saturday, April 8. present time.

Mrs. Bess Abbott to Entertain The Red Cedar Garden club will Services Planned

meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 p m. at the home of Mrs. Bess Abbott, 634 North Putman street. For Holy Week Mary Rowley will assist as co-hostess. Mrs. Kyle Brown will present the program which will deal with growing roses and vegetables.

# **Band Plays at** Monday PTA Meet

lion met Monday evening at the school and enjoyed the program presented by the high school band under the direction of Harvey

Dick Langham and Jerry Smith rendered solos accompanied by Donnis Lease at the piano, Both poys placed high in the first division at the recent district meetng and will enter the state contest at Michigan State college,

Pictures of the International Music camp at Interlochen proved MacDurmon, Mrs. Marjorie Fox entertaining to the parents and students. Following the program refreshments were served.

Scout Father-Son Banquet Held The Boy Scout father and son banquet was held Tuesday evening. March 28, at St. Mary's hall, with 150 present. Harold Oesterle. toastmaster, presented the following program: Invocation, Rev. W. fuel or had roads, although the Gregory; toast to fathers, busses have been going only on the David Beatty, Jr.; toast to sons, Ted Thompson: quartette, Carol Graham, Vaughn Youngs, Chuck Miller and James Reese; magic act, William Mercer of East Lansing; and an address by F. I. Anderson of the labor relations department of the Oldsmobile company. The oldest father present was Jacob Frey, and the youngest was Wayne Gorsline, Each was presented with a bouquet. The money raised from the banquet will be used to help send two Boy Scouts to the National Jambored at Valley Forge in June. Another Scout will be sent by the local

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Lansing. Barry road announce the birth of a son, Laurence Elvin, at the Mc Laughlin hospital on March 20. George VanDemark is develop ing a machine shop at his hom in Wheatfield township will be able to do general repair work for farmers of that locality. Robert Ruhl is spending his fur-

ough with his mother, Mrs. Leta

Ruhl, and family. Study (2mb Members Fete Familie The Junior Child Study club enertained their husbands and chilren with a bohemian dinner at he C. B. Smith Sales pavilion. Following the dinner the president. Glendora Bixby called the memhers to order for a brief business neeting. At roll call each member Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ording, introduced her family, Following Sunday. he business meeting Mrs. Charles

Ross introduced Miss Kay Eide, a spent the week end with their student of the Michigan State colege, who gave several readings, ter, Mrs. Nora Tobias and Mr. and hostesses. Norma Hickling The members of Red Cedar Gar- Olive Liverance, Juanita Caskey McKee were present to receive den club and some friends spent and Ellen Lange, served the coffamily of Lansing visited their Wednesday in Detroit visiting the fee and made up attractive Easter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slochartered bus leaving at nine in Police Search for Robbers

Services at the Methodist church will be held during Holy Week. Thursday, at seven o'clock, a candlelight holy communion service with special music by the thoir. Good Friday at 2:00 p. m., one-hour community service will be held.

All resident of the city are welome to attend. Easter Sunday morning, under the auspices of the Methodist Youth Fellowship group, a sunrise service will be held fol lowed by the traditional Easter breakfast.

Worship service Easter morning will be at 11 a. m. with Rev. W. A. Gregory delivering the Easter message, Special music will be sung by the whole choir. At 4:00 n. m. the three-part chorus of the Methodist choir, will present the cantata, "The Thorned Crowned King," by Herman VonBerge, under the direction of Mrs. Clare will be accompanist.

Schools to Have Two Days Off. The Williamston schools will be closed Good Friday, April 7, and Monday, April 10. This will make it possible for school to be out June 2, as these days do not have to be made up. No school time has yet been lost due to weather,

blacktop roads the past week. Miss Mary McCaughen has recovered from a recent appendicitis operation and is able to assume her duties again.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Slocum and family of Owosso spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum. Mrs. Esma Maher and Mr. and

called at the homes of relatives here last Sunday. They visited Mr. Mrs. Fred Gubry, Mr. and Mrs. William Maher, and Mrs. Grace Maher. Mrs. Curran Wilton and daughter, Dawn Ellen, spent Saturday in

Mrs. Robert Maher of Chicago

Mrs. Shirley Benjamin visited relatives at Grand Ledge Friday evening. Kenneth Kinne, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Kinne of Clifford lake, near Stanton, formerly of Williamston, spent his vacation visiting his aunt, Mrs. Vina Krumback, and other relatives here. Owing to the muddy roads, Kenneth's

school was closed for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Foreman spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Irene Galvin, and family. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cool and son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kramer and daughter of East Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Mogris Lott

and daughter visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tobias mother and son-in-law and daugh-Mrs. Earl Parchment and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case and

cum, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter

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Re: Drawing and summoning of jurors. Special panel for Friday.
The People of the State of Michigan vs. James Coleman. Trial and verdict, guilty as charged.
The People of the State of Michigan vs. James Coleman. Sentence 2-5 years S. P. S. M.
The People of the State of Michigan vs. John Higginbottom. Order appointing counsel.

# Marriage License

HERRING—May 6, 1950
State of Michigan. The Probate Court
or the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at the
robate Office in the City of Mason, included Courty, on the 22nd day of March

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HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, said County, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1950.