Kiwanians Fill Building With Bargain Rummage

Mason's bargain merchandise | can use, is or will be available, mart in the former Packard ga- said Glen Coon and J. B. Dean, rage on Cedar is bursting at the They are co-chairmen of the anreams. The sale is Friday and nual Kiwanis rummage sale, Saturday of next week, Septem-A snack bar has been added ber 20 and 21.

Furniture, appliances, heating year. stoves, beds and bedding, wear ing apparel of every kind, books. garden and lawn tools, camping merchandise. Crews are canvasequipment, doors, screens, cabi- sing neighborhoods by mail and

as an extra attraction this Kiwanians are still rounding up nets, automobile tires, tools and telephone. They are helping clean accessories, farm tools, and just attics, basements and storerooms

about everything else a person of accumulations of useful articles no longer needed by the families now in possession of them.

> Kiwanians use none of the sale money for club expenses, President James Glotta explained. All of the profit is devoted to community welfare and work for children

Procedure of Gerald L Some of the uses, as listed by Graham, county drain commissioner, in the Northrup drain in Clotta, are picking up the check Vevay meets provisions of the for the community Halloween party, paying expenses of 4-H law, Judge Robert L. Drake delivered his opinion Tuesday, dis- boys and girls to 4-11 Club Congress, aiding Explorer Scouts missing a motion made to block construction of the drain. sending delegates to Boys State

Court Upholds

Drain Action

and Girls State, providing college Legal angles may not all be and Interlochen music scholar smoothed out yet, however. There ships, aiding Key club, sending remains the possibility of an apgirls to cheerleader camps, back peal to circuit court from the ng safety patrols, furnishing probate judge's decision. There refreshments for Red Cross is also the possibility that the ploodmobile stops, contributing establishment of the drain may to childrens hospital fund at Ann be attacked on its merits instead Arbor, providing Hall library of the matter of procedure, exmemorial shelf and tilling some plained the drain commissioner. of the community Christmas bas-

kets.

Six times the Northrup drain, across the Fred Henry Northrun and adjoining farms in Vevay at M-36 and Every road, has been up for hearings. Twice it has been before boards of determination, once before in probate court and twice in circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry Northrup and Mrs. Lottie Northrup petitioned for the drain. In 1950 the petition was denied by a board of determination.

Another petition was filed in to indicate at least a \$5,000 bal-1955 but at a probate court hear- ance. That was the report made ing on condemnation for a rightof-way the petition was declared faulty because some signers did board of supervisors next week. not hold title to their lands. An-

other petition was filed this year. A temporary injunction was sought and granted. At the hearing for a permanent injunction before Circuit Judge Sam Street Hughes an order for denial was

his year for racing and for payissued ment of premiums. Argued before Judge Drake

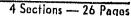
was the assertion of Thomas J. While expenses remained about O'Brien, retained by opponents of the same as last year, gate adthe drain, that Graham did not missions increased \$1,200, grandmake bonafide offers to Mrs. Mae stand admissions went about Waltersdorf, Gerald Waltersdorf \$1,300 above last year and the and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Launrental of concession space yielded stein for rights-of-way. \$200 more. Shows and rides

Howard A. McCowan, retained brought in just about the same by the county drain commis as last year. The calf scramble sioner, and Thomas G. McGur brought in \$1,000 more. The state rin, Jr., retained by the North- provided \$800 more than last year early buildings. rups, argued that there had been for premiums and considerably substantial compliance with the more for racing. Racing fees were also \$1,000 more than last statutes.

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Then if, at the end of 6

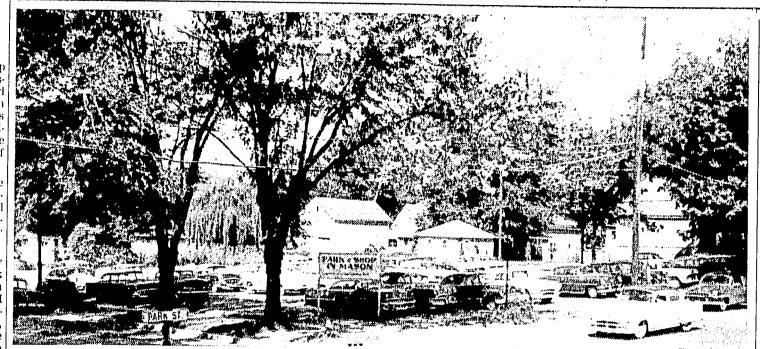
months, annexation with Ma-

sory is approved, the district

will be able to contribute the

same millage to the Mason

building and site fund as Ma-



FREE PARKING around the clock is provided in downtown Mason by Dart National bank. There's room for at least 150 cars at the bank lot, at Ash and Park, a block west of the bank.

There's no excuse for business men and members of store staffs, county officials, their employes and others who need longtime parking, to clutter Mason streets, pointed out Police Chief Harry Chandler. Streets should be left for people who want to make short stops to do buying or to conduct other business, he declared.

Dart National bank cleared a quarter-block. There were 3 buildings, the former Oldsmobile garage, the former Dart Manufacturing Co. plant and a residence.

There's other free off-street parking a half-block south of the Dart National bank lot.

No town in Michigan now offers more convenient off-street mills of taxes for the Mason parking than Mason, say Chamber of Commerce officials, and it's building and site fund. That's the rate Mason property owners pay. all free.



Mason's school lunch program, Eden Barnes scheduled to start Monday, Sep-Mason school board members tember 16, has been delayed until he next Monday, September 23. were not surprised at the out-

More time was needed, said Supt. come in Rolfe, which twice before James H. Vander Ven, to get the voted against annexation. They were surprised at the setback in

After the election several Eden dren in grades 1 through 5, 40c oters said they did not fully unfor children in grades 6 through

Milk prices have been advanced too. For half-pints the charge will be 4c. Milk tickets are sold, 20c for milk for a week.

Man Hurts Hand In Silo Filler are being sought.

While helping fill silo Monday James Anderson, 26, Williamston, mangled his left hand. He's at Mason General hospital. Anderson was working on the

arranged. Appointments are also At the game farm the birds farm of Harold Witt, 1300 Zim-

being arranged at the office of Frank Guerriero. The filler had been

4 Vote Yes, 2 No **On School Merger**

In voting this past week 4 pri-iderstand the situation. The mary school districts approved trict has called a meeting for and 2 rejected annexation to the Monday night, September 16, at Mason district. 8. at the school to vote on es-

Approving annexation were tablishing a 5-mill building and Aurenus Center and Barnes in site fund.

Aurelius and Onondaga townhips, and Hubbard and Kipp in Vevay and Aurelius townships. Rejecting annexation were den in Vevay and Rolfe in Ve-'ay and Leslie. Aurelius Center and Hubbard

Annexation

24

...11 22

Red Cross Seeks

from noon to 6 o'clock.

BB Gun Pellet

Hits Boy in Lip

18

son property owners pay. voted last Thursday, Kipp and There must be a lapse of at Rolfe on Friday, Eden Saturday least 6 months between and Barnes Wednesday. school annexation elections in Two other districts have eleca district.

ions scheduled Friday of this Several members of the Rolfe week. They are Bullen and Willistrict have taken an active part cox, both with school buildings in the organizing of units opposocated in Aurelius township. ing school mergers throughout Voters had 2 propositions to dethe state. cide-annexation of the districts

Mason school officials said that and acceptance of an extra 5 Rolfe now has no seventh- and eighth-grade pupils who would be entering high school next year or the year after, The Mason board The tally on the 2 propositions issued an edict that in view of reductions in state tuition no

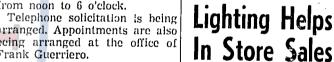
Millage 's No 31 more pupils from outside the district will be admitted to the Ma-7 son school after this year. The 20 edict does not affect high school 19 7 16 26 pupils already enrolled. 28

The explanation given Mason school officials by several of the Rolfe voters was that the legislature may change the fuition rate before Rolfe pupils are ready for high school.

Mason school officials have conerred with both Wilcox and Bulen school boards and patrons on unnexation. The state superintenlent of public instruction has given his approval to a vote in both listricts.

The Bullen district is all in Ma-**Donors of Blood** son territory. The Wilcox lies between Mason and Eaton Rapids Lansing area blood bank of the and high school pupils within the Red Cross will send its blood district are split between the mobile and staff of nurses and schools, said Supt. James Vander technicians to Mason Friday, Sep. Ven. He said that if the district does approve annexation to Matember 20. At least 100 donors son some of the area can be

shifted to Eaton Rapids. The stop will be in Mason Presbyterian church. Hours are



Fair Account **Shows Profit** To the good by \$5,000, perhaps

by \$6,000, is the way the Ingham county fair books are balancing

While all the bills have not been paid and some of the expected half-day schedule. **revenue has not been received**. the totaling is far enough along

uled for use in September, will 2 first grades, laught by Mrs. be ready in November, according Caroline Ragan and Mrs. Marie to information received from Carr. There are 29 in each of the day. by the treasurer, Earl Dunsmore, Supt. James H. Vander Ven this Steele Street first-grade rooms. Wednesday. It will go before the week. When school started last week little over-all during the first Revenue from the fair

there were 55 first-graders in week of school, although there stands at \$38,996.56 and ex-Mrs. LaVeda Poyet's room. The were shifts between schools and penses so far have come to class has been divided into 2 sec- grades. The biggest change was \$32,976.20, Dunsmore report-More money came to the fair



Cramped for Space

by 4 on late enrollments. The first There's still sandstone on the grade lost 4 by moving. west bank of the Sycamore, High school enrollment inenough to block the digging of creased by 9 this week. The total

the new trunk sewer. Dynamite was used Monday to **Braceros Finish** blast a path through the old quarry which furnished foundaon stone for some of Mason's

Cedar First-Graders Go Half-Days Until the 6-room addition at tions, 28 and 27. When the new is now 554-181 in ninth, 151 Mason's Cedar Street school is building is ready, the superin- tenth, 121 in eleventh and 101 in completed, first-graders are on a tendent said, another teacher will twelfth. Last week's total of area, city be added for the first grade. At

The addition, originally sched, the Steele Street school there are and high schools of the district superintendent reported Thurs-

was 2,075. It is now 2,079, the operation started.

12, and 50c for members of the

faculty and staff.

Young Turkeys **Bid Farewells** in the Alaiedon Center area One hundred fifty-five young

Enrollment figures changed

school where the figures dropped urks left the state game farm at to 23 from last week's 32. Several Mason Thursday to seek home families left the district, taking of their own in the north. 9 out of the school.

Fifty departed Tuesday for Mason kindergarten increased Newaygo county. Both batches went by truck.

The 155 are to be released in Clare; Gladwin, Otsego and Roscommon counties. Birds scheduled for release in Roscommon carried box lunches.

They run about 50-50 between

Supervisors Face

Crowded Schedule

Ingham supervisors will meet

in Mason Monday to start a long

The fall session used to be

In addition to allowing claims,

in October. Now it has been

grind. They are meeting for their

hens and gobblers.

annual fall meeting.

shifted to September.

ved it up on scratch feed unti

Meal prices will be 35c for chil

Eden.

The probate judge ruled that year.

the drain commissioner can use The annual meeting of the fair an agent to solicit releases of board, open to the public, will be right-of-way. It was the conten- Wednesday night, September 25, tion of opposing counsel that the in the supervisors room of the drain commissioner could not court house.

delegate that authority. All department superintendents Next step in the procedure is and clerks have been invited to the setting of a date for a hearing attend the meeting to discuss before the judge of probate on plans for next year's fair. appointment of commissioners to

cvaluate damages to owners of lands which the drain will cross. See and drive the New RAMBLER. Hilton & Richards, corner of Legion road and US-127, 37w1

LLOYD E. MORRIS

Mason Lawyers Join Staff **Of Ingham Prosecutor**

Howard A. McCowan is now at full-time assistant prosecutor, and Lloyd D. Morris is an assistant prosecutor serving at Mason on a half-time basis.

The 2 appointments were announced by Prosecutor Jack Warren Thursday.

McCowan was chosen to handle civil work for the prosecutor's office. In addition to criminal wark. the prosecutor serves as advisor to the county board of supervisors and to all other boards and officials if called upon.

Since January 1 McCowan has had charge of the prosecutor's branch office at Mason; serving on a half-time basis. McCowan is also Mason's city attorney. He will continue in that capacity and will also continue his private practice at Mason, if he can find the time nights and Saturdays, he said.

The office of assistant prosecutor, which has been above the Farmers bank in Mason, has been shifted to the office of Raymond H. McLean. Morris has his office with McLean. The office which formerly was used by L. B. Mc-Arthur will be used for the assistant prosecutor.

Morris was graduated from the law school at the University of Michigan in June. He is a resident of Eden. He was graduated from Mason high school in 1948 and received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State before entering the law school at Ann Arbor. He served 2 years in the army, one vear in Korea.

HOWARD A. McCOWAN McCowan has been a practicing attorney in Mason since the war. various times served as legal con-He served with the army in the sultant for legislative commit-Philippines, He has also at tees.

Pickle Picking The quarry was operated in the 1870s and early 1880s. While Mexican nationals are finishing the sandstone underground is their work picking cucumbers hard it quickly disintegrates when and many are now in Texas

exposed to weather and was not cotton fields. The 65 braceros still used much in construction. According to Roy W. Adams, Mason are pulling out Friday to Thursday morning, but one of the sandstone ledge underlies a join those who have already left.

wide area on the west bank of Few of them are going all the way back to Mexico this trip. flying against a fence. the Sycamore. Mason are re-contracting for the old, weigh between 6 and 7 lb. cotton fields. Despite the late summer drouth the H. W. Madison plant



set a record this season. A goal of 75,000 bushels had been set State veterinarians have Ing. and the production came within ham herds scheduled for retest- 10,000 bushels of reaching it. A ing for bovine tuberculosis. Tests good rain about county fair time, are scheduled to start September said Orville Woodard, Mason

manager, would have enabled Ingham and all other counties producers to reach the goal. in the state are now accredited.

Retesting has been done on a **Pythian Sisters** schedule of one-half Ingham| townships every 3 years. Under Give to Hospital new regulations all herds in the county will be tested during one continuous period; the entire

ontinuous period; the entire ounty being covered. Dr. Ronald Scott of the state ters and the Michigan Pythian Sis-make appropriations to boards, departments and agencies. They county being covered. veterinarian's office said that Dr. Sisters organizations presented also fix salaries and make ap-\$100 to the Mason General hos pointments to some of the county Kendall Merlau of East Lansing pital fund Wednesday. They offices. will assign veterinarians to Ingham townships. They'll be workstipulated that the money be ing on a contract basis. used primarily for children.

If there is less than .2 of 1% The hospital board has placed the \$100 to the credit of the ct at the fall session. of TB infection, counties, retain their accreditation. When reac- physiotherapy department of the tors are found, owners must sell new hospital. That department hem for slaughter. Owners get will be equipped to serve chilthe beef price and up to \$25 in- dren.

demnity on grade cattle and up to \$50 on registered animals from **Congress Office** federal funds and a - matching sum from state funds. Reactors must be sent to plants n Detroit, Flint or Plainwell.

Goes to People Swartouts Move to Trenton

an opportunity to ask some direct at the county hospital for a chick-Mr and Mrs. Charles Swartout questions of their congressman en dinner. Wednesday has been and children, Harry, Bob, Susie, when Charles E. Chamberlain tentatively set as the day for the Jimmy and Johnny moved Tues. wheels to town with his trailer tour. day to make their home in Tren- office Monday. It will be parked The annual tour of county road ton. Swartout is employed in front of the court house on there for Grieve men's store. The Jefferson and the congressman Swartouts sold their home on will be in the trailer between 2 Maine court to Richard Ely of and 7 p.m.

in this week end.

Little Girl Bites Tongue Lynnette Joyce Bigg 10 Brighton and Clio. After his stor months, had 6 stitches taken in in Mason Monday, he'll be in her tongue Thursday morning at Howell on Tuesday and in Wil-

fall down stairs at her home. and 7 p. m. Lynnette is the daughter of Mr. He said he is planning to visit

and Mrs. Linwood Bigg of Les. Leslie, Stockbridge, Holt and week. Now is the time to load up lie. She was released after treat-other Ingham towns in Septem. at Ingham orchards while the an, city attorney, it will take a issue to run for a period of 30 published with next week's arti-

ner ro a few weeks ago when acorns and stopped for cleaning of the congrasshoppers were mixed in. veyor. Anderson reached his hand

Mostly acorns and bugs will have into the maw of the machine just as Witt pushed the starter but to nourish them after release. Martin Pollok, farm superin- ton.

tendent, trucked the birds to Ne-The filler had to be dismantled waygo and to the north. He had to free Anderson. His hand was at H. W. Madison barracks in 106 birds available for shipment painfully cut and bruised but no bones were broken. them was so wild in the roundup

Wednesday that he broke his neck **Bad News** Inside The wild turkeys, now 12 weeks

News about the 2 accidents Fountain boy carrying his gun. which claimed 4 lives Satur- Marjean Waltz, 12, was curious day is on Page 1 of Section B. about the gun and was given Church news is on Page 6, Section C. Editorials are on Page 2. Section D. Want ads are on Pages 4, 5

and 6, this section. Social news is on Pages 2, 3 Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and 6, this section, and on Leo Fountain and Marjean is the Pages 6 and 7, Section B. Letters to the Editor are on Waltz. The families are neighbors for dinner which was followed by Page 2, Section B.

60% Must Approve

permission to shoot at a mark. She missed the post at which she across the road to strike the Tur-

son boy in the lip. The injured boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Turson,

on West Columbia road.

Seeing makes the sale is the theory of DeWayne Evans of Mason, lighting advisor of Consumers Power Co. He discussed window lighting at a meeting of the Mason Chamber of Commerce Monday night at Hall Memorial Mark S. Turson, 5, is staying library. Evans declared that store out of range of BB guns. He had windows are the vital link bea pellet cut out of his lip Saturtween customers and merchanday night and the lip is still sore. dise. Poorly lit windows, he ex-The Turson boy and Billy Founplained, do little to influence tain, 8, were walking with the potential customers to look into the store, much less make pur-

chases. Evans and Keith Norris of Lansing, Consumers Power sales was shooting and the pellet flew engineer, made their points with window lighting displays and

through several lighting demonstrations. The program was sponsored by the retail promotions committee.

Thirty-five Chamber members daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle had earlier met at Mason Manor a business meeting.

Mayor Computes Cost of Bond Issue

MAYOR RICHARDS

Ey Mayor PAUL D. RICHARDS This article is the fifth of a series explaining Mason's sewer and water pro-gram upon which the people will vote November 5. The sixth will appear next While the county budget was adopted last spring, the appropriations are fitted into the budg-

Mason taxpayers will have Several of the important com-\$6.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valumittees have been in session to be ready for the September meetation added to their tax bills under the proposed sewer and

The salaries committee is one water expansion program. of them. Employes have re-

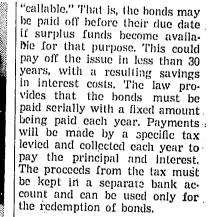
The \$6.90 per \$1,000 will run quested raises all along the line. for 30 years or until \$390,000 in Supervisors generally take one bonds is paid off. The \$6.90 rate day to inspect county institutions. is based on present valuations They go to the Ingham Chest and will change as total assesshospital, county hospital and the Mason constituents will have animal shelter, usually stopping ments change.

In addition to the \$390,000 in general obligation bonds, the council is contemplating charges.

General obligation bonds pledge vote to approve the bond issue. city's services will be improved the full faith and credit of the At the election only persons hav and should attract new homes cess, Congressman Chamberlain fall session, but with supervisors city. This means that the full ing property assessed for taxes, and industries. These in turn will cess, Congressman Chamberlain fall session, but with supervisors taxing power of the eity is or their spouses, are eligible to increase the total assessed valu-ing those who wish to visit with the tour will come after the security for the payment of the vote on this bond issue. They ation, provide a greater tax base, bond issue. The city charter pro-vides that such bonds may be The city clerk, Harry Spenny, rates necessary to retire the issued only after approval by a will receive registrations at the bonds. vote of the city's taxpayers. The city hall until 8:00 o'clock p. m.

to register.

According to Howard McCowbountiful harvest is in full swing. three-fifths, or 60%, affirmative years. However it will be made cle.



To make the payments of principal and interest will require about \$27,000 per year. This amount will be spread on the tax rolls.

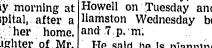
With the construction of the new sewage disposal plant the

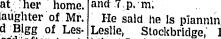
date for a special election for this purpose has been set for Novem There are 25 days left in which the component parts of the new Engineers have prepared a sewage disposal plant in relation'

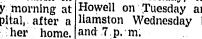
him. This week he's been in Flint, meeting.

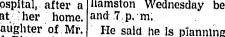
Never Better Ingham peaches, apples, plums and pears are at their best this

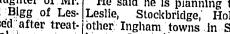
Mason General hospital, after a liamston Wednesday between 2

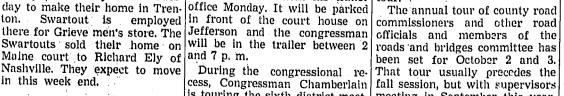


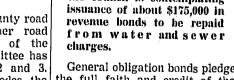












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Lives 94 Years

Mason Woman's Kin Dies

Mrs. Kate Gerard, mother of | W. M. Smalley of Lansing, with Mrs. C. Irving Pierce of Mason, whom she lived, and Mrs. Pierce, urday. died Wednesday morning after a 14 grandchildren, 35 great-grandsickness of several months, She children, 6 great-great-grandchilhad made her home at 248 Hor- dren and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. ion street, Lansing. Elsie Gerard of Lansing,

She was born Catherine Anne Funeral services will be con-Lewis September 14, 1863, in ducted Saturday on her 94th Leonidas, St. Joseph county, and birthday anniversary at Gorslinewas married to Leroy Gerard in Runciman funeral home, Lansing, 1882. They had 6 children, Matt, at 1 p. m. Rev. James Bowden, Eessie, Verlie, Mamie, Gertie and Jr., of Lake Side chapel, Park a baby who died in infancy. Lake, will officiated. Pallbearers The family moved to Lansing will be grandsons, Leo, Guy, from a farm in Wexford county Mait, Gerard and Leon Pierce, in 1919. Mr. Gerard died in Sep Rolland Gerard and Dick, Jacque tember, 1925. and Bruce Smalley, Burial will be Surviving are daughters, Mrs. at Maple Grove cemetery, Mason. school in 1891.

North Aurelius **Mothers Club Organized**

A group of mothers met at the week vacationing at Nevins lake school last Tuesday evening and near Stanton. She was the guest organized a Young Mothers club, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West-Officers elected were president, cott of Lansing.

Mrs. Lyle Kinyon; secretary, Mrs. James Bobcowski; and treasurer, Mrs. Wallace Reed, They will meet the second Tuesday were Mrs. Lee's father and mothevening of every month at the school house.

Mrs. S. A. Laxton, teacher at Wythe of Marengo, Ill. Later in the Webb school, reports that she has 36 children, including 12 be Champagne of Lansing called on ginners, enrolled this year.

Members of the Young People's sister of Mrs. Lee. class of the North Aurelius church will have a scavenger hunt next Saturday evening. They will meet at the parsonage at 7:30.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Root and family were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee.

Lloyd Brown of Battle Creek colled on his uncle and aunt, Mr. of Lansing visited at the home and Mrs. Walter Ganaway, Sun- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch Thursday evening. The evening day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy was spent showing colored slides and family had a pienic dinner of the Scharmen's trip to Niagara at the home of Mr. Hardy's Falls and other eastern cities. Ted mother, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Sun- Welch also showed colored slides day. Mrs. George Bullen and Mrs. he was stationed in the army.

Forrest Bedell, attended the Sunday school convention at Colon-Fitchburg ial Village Baptist church in Lan sing, Monday. Mrs. Lyle Grow

Elaine Ferris spent the week end at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furtney, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinyon and family visited at the home of Mrs. Donna Stephens and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. James Blauvelt and son, Friday evening. The evening was spent seeing home movies

teken by Mr. Blauvelt. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliott of teaches history at Leslie and Mrs. Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Sinke teaches at Fitchburg Clyde Hill, Sunday afteronon. (school.

Mrs. Oscar Lee and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Harland Nye attended a birthday celebration and Sharon have moved to

great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee and Funeral services will be on Frifamily entertained at a family day at 2:30 at Estes-Leadley fudinner Tuesday evening. Guests neral home with burial in Rowley cemetery, Williamston, Memer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wythe of bers of Lansing Kiwanis club Mason, and her brother and siswill serve as bearers. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Titus Guernseys the evening Mr. and Mrs. George the Lees. Mrs. Champagne is a **Collect Ribbons**

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinyon and Glenalie Titus of White Oak family visited the zoo at Potter 4-H club showed Golden Flow park in Lansing Sunday afternoon. Later they called on Mr. and Mrs. Don Aldrich in Bath. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters called on Mr. and Mrs. Bergeon Saturfor both Guernseys. She received club leader.

day evening. 4-H junior and reserve grand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scharmen champion ribbons.

In open class Glenalie received fifth for her junior calf and first for junior yearling, junior and reserve grand champion, and second place in produce of dam. Glenalic's calf won the honor taken in the Philippines, where of being chosen to compete at

Waterloo, Iowa and for state club lish plate, warm rolls, cupcakes herd at the international dairy and punch, all made by the girls. show in Chicago. Noble, Mrs. Ethel Watkins, Mrs.

Servicemen

Former Resident Returns

Wheatfield

By Mrs. Erma Johnson

WSCS meets Thursday, Sep-

tember 19, with Mrs. Florence

DuBruiel, 226 N. Fairview street,

Lansing, at 1:30 p. m. The pro-

tor. Hostesses are Mrs. Ethel

Watkins, Mrs. Inez Weaver and

Mrs. Henrietta Warner. Reports

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost

Jim Anderson, hired man of

Harold Witt, seriously injured

his hand and arm in an ensilage

blower Monday and is hospital-

Floyd Donal underwent

surgery at Sparrow hospital

last Friday and was taken

home Monday. Don Allen is

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis and

Mark were Sunday dinner guests

called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Donal Monday evening.

doing the chores.

are due.

ized.

Pvt. Leon R. Schartzer is tak- David, Mrs. Genevieve Smalley WSCS will meet Friday evening ng 6 months training at Fort and Carolyn, Mrs. Clare Lott and at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Wil-Leonard Wood, Missouri. He left Mary Jo, Janie and Nora Ann, for his base August 10. His ad Mrs. Rexine Glynn and Shirley, liam Wilson. The refreshment committee is Mrs. Emma Bristow, dress is NG 27-078-005, Co. A, 2nd Mrs. Virginia Rindfleisch, Mrs. Bn., 3rd TNG Reg. Basic, Fort Lillian Foreman and Janet, Mrs.

Leonard Wood, Missouri. He will Erma Johnson and Jean, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sinke and graduate the first week in Octo- Henrietta Warner and Mary Ellen children have moved into the ber, Pvt. Schartzer is the son of and Mrs. Winifred Thornton and Stephen Mears house, Mr. Sinke Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schartzer. Vivian.

Pvt. Vaughn E. Young, son of After the supper, games were Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Young, played, and the girls gave a short have 3 other children, David, 10, pital. 227 Lloyd St., Williamston, com- program.

pleted 8 weeks of basic combat Webberville club had a regtraining September 6 under the

Woman Educator Teaches Special Course at Mason Elmer Hammond

A busy life came to an end Those who enroll in a special Tuesday, when Elmer W, Ham-mond, 83, died in a Lansing hos-will have Dr. Louise Sause for a pital. He entered the hospital Sat- teacher. She will teach "Children's Literature."

For 64 years Hammond had Interested area residents may been in business and had en- enroll in the course by attending gaged in many other activities in the first session on Monday, Sep-Lansing and Williamston, He was tember 16, The group will meet in the retail lumber business in during the fall term on Monday Williamston and Lansing, He was from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. at 147 W.

on the Lansing police and fire Maple, Ingham county board of board. He had worked in a stove education offices. factory in his early days, had The course will grant 3 term worked as a cooper, as a steeplehours of graduate or undergradjack, railroad fireman and farm-

uate credits. er, and for one period taught school. He was born in Wheatfield offering the course at Mason in Michigan State university is township in 1874 and was gradresponse to numerous requests, uated from Williamston high The off-campus educational pro-

gram makes it possible for adults For many years the Lansing to work toward degrees and and Williamston man had fi teacher certification, to gain new nanced legal defenses and apskills and to improve themselves peals for numerous persons conprofessionally, without traveling victed of serious crimes. If he to the East Lansing campus,

considered them innocent of the Information about the course crimes charged he was indefatigable in efforts to free them. officials or from the instructor Surviving are the wife, Anna at the first class session.

L., a daughter, 2 grandsons and 7 Dr. Sause is a member of the MSU college of education faculty.

A movie,

be discussed.

Grange hall.

Tuesday evening at the

ular business meeting Thurs-

day at the home of Linda

Hammond. Judy York, presi-

dent, presided over the meet-

She is a consultant in elementary education. Dr. Sause received her BS de Furdue University.

Dexter Trail 4-H Club Welcomes New Members

Dexter Trail 4-H club will meet | Vorce; vice-president, Jeanne September 7 Friday, September 13, at Howlett Metcalf; secretary, Judy York; September 8 school at 8 o'clock. In addition to treasurer, Helen Moore; parlia-September 9 those who have been members of mentarian, Nancy Haight; news September 10 Leader's Libby and Golden Flow the club before, all who are in- reporter, Eleanor Foreman; song September 11 Leader's Emma in 4-H competi- terested in joining and their par- leader, Ginny Hodge; health and

ments.

Wilbur.

tion at the state fair at Detroit ents are invited to attend, accord- safety, Judy McGowan; and reclast week, winning blue ribbons ing to George Harris, community reation, Linda Lowe and Linda Hummel.

"Tim's Choice," will Members answered roll call be shown and winter projects will with projects they will take this Wheatfield 4-H cooking winter. West Locke club enter-

girls and their leader, Mrs. tained the group Tuesday. An Helen Noble, served a buffet IFYE student from Uraguay was dinner to their mothers last

There will be a dinner at 6:30. speaker. Members have been asked to in-

After the business meeting the vite friends to the dinner and the The menu was baked ham, regroup judged table settings, social session afterwards. Nancy Haight and Eleanor Fore Dean Taylor, past chancellor of man demonstrated proper table Mason lodge and a past grand Those present were Mrs. Lettie settings and gave reasons. chancellor of Michigan, has been Jean Vorce, junior leader of asked to give a talk on friend-Kenneth Kurtz and Marilyn, Mrs. Foods I, and her group had ship. Carolyne Karn and Elaine and

charge of games and refresh-There will be no business session Monday night.

Candy, Cigars

Mr. and Mrs. Elford Arnett an-

Wayne, Monday, September 9, at

Mason General hospital.

Parents Announce Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George Parmalee | Marcus Wayne Johnson was are parents of a daughter, Laurel born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil John-Sue, born Sunday, August 8, at son of Williamston Sunday, Sep-Sparrow hospital. The Parmalees tcmber 8, at Mason General hos-

Gail, 7, and Kathleen, 21/2. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howery armalee is the former Peggy

nounce the birth of a son, David hospital, Jackson. They also have

Lions Hear Talks | Mason Football Squad **On Girls State Begins to Take Shape** Mason Lions club had a regu-

bridge at Athletic field,

slart at quarterback.

ar meeting Wednesday evening

at Mason golf course, For the

program, 3 Girls State represen-

The girls were Judy Leonard,

who was sent by the Mason Llons

club, Linda Morris and Joan

Jim Inghram, president, con-

Average temperature for the

High and low temperatures for

the week, as recorded at Mason

Low High

72

76

72

75

72

66

80

sewage disposal plant, were:

Knights Arrange

Social Meeting

of Leslie announce the birth of

a son, Kristopher Ray, at Foote

a son, Kim Raymond, 5.

experiences there.

Mutchler.

last vear.

September 5

September 6

Monday night.

Mason's football team had a | Mason will have to hustle in its bout with the injury bug in the first game. The Bulldogs probably first week of serious football drill, won't meet a stronger team than Larry Bowdre is the only one Stockbridge all through the senlost for the season, though. He son. tatives gave brief talks on their broke a bone in his foot while

Coach Bob Boyd has 17 lettergoing after a fumble in serim- winners back from the 1956 mage Tuesday, Doctors at St. squad which won 5 and lost 4, Lawrence hospital operated Sat- The Stockbridge line is big and urday and he expects to return rugged. Fred Mills, Frank Lee, home before the week is out. Paul Spadafore and Benny Pena Bowdre was a junior backfield are all experienced and hardcandidate.

running backs,

ducted the business meeting, and Dart Stone and Doug Lamke, Last year Mason topped Stockgave a report on the zone meetboth counted on as starters, bridge 20.6. The Panthers will reing that he and Bob Ware at picked up leg injuries in scrim. member Stone when the teams tended Tuesday evening in the mage last week but were back meet September 20. He scored 2 Galaxy room at Kellogg Center, running at full tilt Tuesday, Jack of the Mason touchdowns on long At the meeting, problems of serv-Silsby, regular center last year runs; ice clubs in the zone were disand a guard this season, had The positions are reversed this

some bruised ribs but is in the year, though. This year Mason hick of scrimmage this week. has the green team and Stockbridge has the experience. Coach Fred Driver has one more week to tune up his Bull-

MRS. HATTLE HOOD DIES dogs for the opener with Stock-

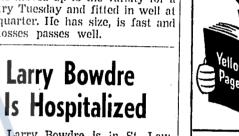
Mrs. Hattie Minkley Hood, 89 died Thursday morning at the He is just about set on the home of her son, Homer, in Batbackfield starters. Lamke will be tle Creek, Mrs. Hood had resided at full, Stone and Tom Clipper at with her son since leaving Mason. the halves and Bruce Horton will He is the only survivor. Funeral services will be conducted Satur-

Battles for line positions are day at 1:30 in Battle Creek. still wide open. With one week week was 60, 2 degrees above to go Silsby has nailed down a

the average for the same week guard spot and will be available at center if needed. Rod Callrider and Larry Wheeler will probably be the ends. Other linemen who will probably get the call are Mike Leu, Larry Burgess and Clayton Snow. Dennis Whipple is being worked at center. He is a senior out for the first time but has shown he has the stuff in scrimmages so far. Defensively Driver will shuffle

the team around. Whipple is working at defensive end and Mike Holbrook has shown up well

in the middle of the line. Big surprise in practice this veck is the showing of Pete Robnson. Though, only a freshman, Mason Knights of Pythias have he moved up to the varsity for a rranged for a social meeting try Tuesday and fitted in well at quarter. He has size, is fast and osses passes well.



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CHRISTMAS

Drug

IN THE CITY OF

MASON, MICHIGAN

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Larry Bowdre is in St. Lawcence hospital recovering from surgery on his left foot as the result of an injury while practicing football last Tuesday. X-rays revealed a broken bone in his foot and doctors operated Saturday. Larry expects to return home this week end. His leg will be in a cast for 6 weeks. Larry, a junior at Mason high school, was a junior backfield candidate for Mason's team this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowdre, 500 W. Ash

POWER TOOLS







next graduation.

Before coming to MSU, Miss Sause was an instructor at Indiana State Teachers college and

cussed. Weather Report

Dr. Louise Sause Signs of autumn are recognized not only in chilly mornings gree in 1934 from Kent State and evenings, but in the turning university; M. A. degree in 1948 may be obtained from local school from Columbia university, and of the leaves to yellow and crimson. Rain for the week totaled will be granted her doctor of .08 inch, falling mostly on Moneducation degree there at the day. Several mornings fog was thick.

Mrs. Lee's father, Frank Deerfield. Wythe, in Lansing Sunday at the law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening for Mrs. Jerry State university. George Champagne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furtney, present.

Sr., spent Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Almon Lathrop has entered the B-47 transition the home of their son-in-law and and family had a chicken barbedaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor cue at their home Sunday, Sep-Thomas, in Holt.

tember 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Upon completion of the course, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinyon and Streets and family, Mr. and Mrs. family called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens and family, Mr. and James Keehn and Shirley in Mrs. Robert Powell and family, Lansing, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, Jr., and family were Irelan of Hudson, were Sunday guests.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sinke and Lloyd Strong and family of Lan-children spent Saturday evening sing, Mrs. Strong is a niece of in Moline, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Irelan. Later Teachers of the community and and flying training which inthey visited an aunt, Mrs. Rosa their schools are: Mrs. Myrle cludes 150 hours of classroom Townsend, who is in the hospital Ranck, Mrs. Rachel Cassidy, work, 73 hours with instrument at the Masonic home in Alma. Mrs. Effie DeCamp and Miss Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. ginia Price, Stockbridge; Mrs. Donna Haase and Leslie Mae Ethel Call and Mrs. Dorothy Gee, the B-47. Hartig, visited Mr. Hill's brother Henrietta; Mrs. Minnie Stanfield,

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Munith; and Mrs. Wilma Titus, Clifford Hill, in New Buffalo, Advent school in Jackson. Mrs. Wednesday, Mrs. Joe Peters spent last elementary school in Stockbridge. Hubert Knott is secretary at the

Herrick

Mrs. Lee Gerhardstein

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cheney called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyer of Mason last Sunday. a siege of pneumonia. He had are made.

Mrs. Ila Rossman of Howell been sick several days before the visited Mrs. Lee Gerhardstein] lung infection was detected. On Monday afternoon. Wednesday of last week his tem-

Mrs. Grace Strobel and Andrew perature went up perilously close Jackson attended funeral services to 105. Thursday his condition for Mrs. Susie Watts at Stocktook a turn for the better and he bridge Saturday afternoon. is now regarded as being out of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strobel, Sr., danger.

entertained the Jacob Strobel and Edward Strobel families at dinner Sunday honoring the birthday anniversary of Edward Strobel.

Mrs. Raymond McLean, was tak-Gerry, Mary Helen and Pete en to Mason General hospital last West spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen returned to his home Wednes-West, while Mr. and Mrs. Roy West were on vacation. They visited their cousins, the George

Glover children, Saturday afterpital this week are Arthur Brooks noon. of Dansville, James Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bicker

Williamston and Fred Frye, were Sunday evening callers of Wayne LoVette, Bert Royston, Mr. and Mrs. George Glover. Ronnie Snyder, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carlous Fitz-Mrs. Vernon Snyder; Mrs. Ernest gerald called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. George Ridge and Edgar McLaughlin Sunday after-James McIntyre, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Vance McIntyre. noon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard-Those discharged from Mason stein, Bobbie and Pattle returned General hospital include Donald last Thursday to their home in Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys, Calif., concluding a Russell Warren of Lansing; Don-10-day visit with relatives and ald Bailey of Dansville and Mrs. friends. Harold Herrick, Eugene Edgar,

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gerhardstein Homer Drushell and Richard Mc. of the Berton Johnson family. called at the Harold Green home Lean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. McLean. at Byron Sunday afternoon,

reserve forces act program at Mrs. Clarence Ranck gave home of Mrs. Lee's brother-in- stork shower at her home last is a 1957 graduate of Michigan Sallow. There were 25 guests

Lieutenant James M. Kelly, son Officers elected for the coming season are: President, Jean of Mrs. Leo L. Kelly of Mason,

ing.

phase training at McConnell Air Bowling Force Base, Wichita, Kansas.

Mason Business Mer. Hi-Klas, Price Brothers and he will return to his regularly State Farm Insurance all won 3 assigned wing of the strategic points from Mason Jaycees, Maair command where he will unson Elevator and Mickelsondergo further B-47 Stratojet training. The Boeing-built B-47 Baker Tuesday night.

High games and series were Stratojet is a 6-engine medium bomber and flies in the 600 mph Glen Sharland, 207; Marvin Mil class. The B-47 transition phase ler, 204-519; Harold Larkins, 203-

504; Bob Inghram, 529; and Dontraining covers approximately ald Williams, 516. 214 months of intensive academic Team: Standings . W Hi-Klas3 ··· · · 3 Price Brothers State Farm Ins. trainers and 40 flying hours in3 Mason Jaycees Mason Elevator ..

Mickelson-Baker JACKSON DENTIST DIES

Frank Giesler of VanWert, Dr. Chauncey G. Smith, dentist Ohio, stopped off in Mason for in Jackson and Detroit for 50 a short while last Friday to see years, died Sunday at his home friends. Twenty-five years ago he in Madison-Lenox hotel in Dewas employed at the Wyeth troit. He was a 32nd degree Maplant. He is now an executive son. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whipple Ron Snyder, 14, son of Mr. and with the Borden company at its and Russell Whipple attended fu-Mrs. Vernon Snyder, is in Mason VanWert' plant where cheddar, neral services for Dr. Smith General hospital recovering from cream and Liederkranz cheeses Wednesday at Weatherby funeral ber 18.

home, Jackson.

card samples for display.

Community Farm Bureau

will meet Tuesday evening,

September 17, with Mr. and

Mrs. Pearlie Beach. Election

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weaver

visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Er-

win Thompson of Lake Lansing

and Mrs. Emma Leach Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frost at-

tended the state 4-H show at the

college a week ago Thursday eve-

Mrs. Nora Frost returned home

Sunday after spending several

days with Mrs. Alice Gretten-

berger and Charles. Last week

afternoon,

ning.

Mrs. F. C. Weaver entertained Thursday and Friday they were

last Thursday at Community Aid. guests of Mrs. Frost.

of officers is scheduled.

WSCS Plans Meeting

gram is in charge of Stella Rec. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frost.

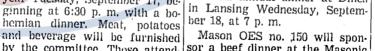
Eden United Brethren church a. in.

Presbyterian church executive Aurelius Garden club will have board will meet Thursday eveits September meeting Friday ning, September 12, at 8 o'clock Mrs. Patrick had the Christmas evening at 8 o'clock at Aurelius at the church.

town hall. Mrs. Denton Eckhart will give a talk on the topic lips School Mothers club will be Pfc. Frank Frost of Fort Ben-Simple Botany. A mum floral ar- Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at ning, Georgia, is home on a rangement will be shown by Mrs. the school. Election of officers week's furlough with his parents, George Green. will take place.

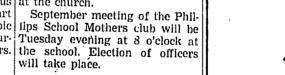


Mr. and Mrs. Larry Laxton are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodriguez parents of a son, Ronald Lee, re parents of a daughter, Alice, born Tuesday, September 10, at born Thursday, September 5, at St. Lawrence hospital. Mrs. Lax-Mason General hospital. ton is the former Joyce Gregg, A son, Bruce Elvin, was born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton te Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett Gregg of Lansing. Ronald is their Friday, September 6, at Mason first child, and the first grand-General hospital. child on either side. **Fall Activities Start** Adult Fellowship group of the, on problems of the new school. Adult Fellowship group of the on problems of the new school. Methodist church will have a wiener roast at the county park in Mason Wednesday at 6 p. m. Members are to take drink, table service, hot dogs and buns and a their own table service and a dish to pass. St. James Rosary Altar Society will have its first meeting of the have its annual dinner at Dines ginning at 6:30 p.m. with a bo-



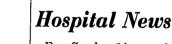
by the committee. Those attend. sor a beef dinner at the Masonic ing are to take their own table temple Saturday, September 14, service and a dish to pass. There at 8 p. m. will be a linen shower for the

West Alaiedon Ladies Aid sorectory. Sister Helen will speak ciety will meet at the home of Mason Rebekah degree staff Mrs. Harold Laycock, 1920 Schoolwill practice Wednesday, Septemcraft, Holt, on September 19. Dinner will be served at 12:30. Mason College club will meet Women's Missionary society will Monday, September 16, at the have a baked goods sale Saturday, home of Mrs. Irene Laxton, 1858 September 14, at Mason Home West Tomlinson road, at 8 p. m. Appliance store, beginning at 9 It will be a get-acquainted party









Mrs. W. J. McIlquham under-

went surgery on her nose in a

Lansing doctor's office Saturday.

week with a case of asthma. He

Patients in Mason General hos-

Dick McLean, son of Mr. and

Pulver-Forche Nuptials Are Solemnized BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN Allan Harvath celebrated

Miss Linda Orpha Forche chose a gown of nylon tulle over Skinner's satin for her wedding Sunday afternoon to Wesley C. Pulver, Rev. Raymond Norton performed the double-ring nuptials at Mason Methodist church in the presence of 150 guests,

Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Forche are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pulver are the bridegroom's parents.

Yellow and while gladiolus decorated the altar for the nuptial ceremony, Mrs. Derwood Carn played traditional wedding selections, and accompanied Joyce Williams of Roscommon as she sang I Love You Truly, and The Lord's Prayer.

The bride's gown featured fitted bodice of lace extending up in scallops to a wide sheer yoke. The natural neckline was finished with a lace mandarin collar, Long fitted sleeves extended to deep points at her wrists. The bellshaped skirt was styled with layers of tulle. A plateau of matching lace scattered with iridescent sequins and tiny pearls held her fingertip veil of imported French illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with pale yellow garnet roses with cascading English ivy and a shower of satin ribbons and lovers knots.

Miss Betty Ferris was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. William Teel, sister of the bride, and Miss Jane Ann Angell and Miss Sandra Murton. They wore identical princess-style gowns of pink, blue, aqua and yellow, respectively. Their dresses featured inserts of pleated crystalette. They wore matchand carried colonial cascade bou- Horn, Miss Joan Hall, Miss Sharquets of yellow roses, white on Craft, Miss Barbara Stroud, carnations and contrasting rib-

bons. Irwin Owen served as best guest; and Mrs. Ed Ferris. man. Ushering guests to their pews were Gerald Pulver, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Cooper and Kenneth LoVette. For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Forche selected a beige

sheath dress with royal blue accessories. Mrs. Pulver selected a turquoise satin dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow roses.

A reception in the church parlors honored the newlyweds immediately after the ceremony.

A cloth of white nylon organdy over yellow covered the serving home. table. Wedding cake, decorated with yellow roses, yellow punch, nuts and mints were served. Joan ald Jewett and Mrs. Ethel from the group. Irish served punch. Others assist- Browne. Guests included Mrs. ing were Mrs. John Causie of Rod Rosher of Holt, Mrs. Rose Leslie, sister of the bridegroom, Matz of Leslie and Mrs. Willard and Sharon Craft, Mary Jane Mooar, Mrs. Jim Guylas, Mrs. Morse and Janet Bullen had Orville Woodard and Mrs. Robert charge of gifts. Robert Forche, Betcher. The Gillen home was decorated brother of the bride, presided at

with blue and white. Baby rosethe guest register. For their honeymoon trip to buds flanked by blue tapers cen-

northern Michigan, the bride tered the serving table. The co-



MRS. WESLEY C. PULVER

Jane Morse, Miss Carol Cheney, doll decorated the table where ing headpieces with tulle veils Miss Janet Bullen, Miss Sandra the gifts were arranged. The serving table was covered

with a white linen cloth and cen-Miss Julie Davis, Mrs. Alfred Forche, mother of the honored tered with a bouquet of mixed flowers, flanked by gray candles. Salad, assorted crackers and

Games were played, with cheese spreads, coffee and tea prizes going to the bride. A bridal were served.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Given For Miss Patricia Ryan

Pre-nuptial showers and lunch- At noon Friday Miss Ryan's cons honored Miss Patricia Ryan, co-workers at Simplified Tax bride-elect of David Hale of Flint, Service in Lansing surprised her during the past week. at a luncheon in the office social

room, which was decorated with Friday evening Mrs. Rex white crepe paper wedding bells Gillen gave a shower at her and streamers. Dessert consisted of a decorated wedding cake. The

guest of honor received a gift She was assisted by Mrs. Ron-

Wednesday evening another group of co-workers took the bride-elect to dinner at the Towne House for a farewell party, as it was her last day there. They pre-

and Mrs. Raymond Ryan, and her permarket on US-127 north of Mason.

Naomi Chapter Allan Harvath celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary at a family dinner Sunday at his home. Allan is the son of Mr, and Has Meeting Mrs. J. L. Harvath, Naomi chapter of Nazarene Foreign Missionary society, Ma-

Golf Club Women Meet at Luncheon

son Church of the Nazarene had its first work meeting of the new church year Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Seth Heins. Mason Women's Golf club met Bandages were rolled, haby Vednesday for luncheon at Maclothes made and a quilt begun. son Manor restaurant, and bridge

Officers of the group are Mrs. olay afterward. Although golf has been discontinued for the Roy Mumau, president; Mrs. winter, luncheons and bridge Marjorie Craddock, chairman: lay will continue. Mrs. Robert Phillips, secretary; Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Jesse Burgess, treasurer; Ars. J. J. Scales of Lansing and Mrs. Seth Heins, study book Irs. Herschel Jewett and Mrs. chairman; and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Lowell Robinson. reading book chairman.

Retiring City Employes Honored at Open House

More than 100 Mason residents a cloth of hunter green linen, ttended an open house Sunday was centered with an old-fashonoring George Kellogg and loned brass and black scale filled Ralph Hall, city employes retir- with fruit. Yellow tapers in brass ing after a combined total of 46 candles flanked the centerpiece. years of service. The reception Napkins were of yellow and light was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. green.

Richard Morris from 3 to 6 p. m. Cookies, punch and yellow and Mr. Kellogg was city clerk for green mints were served by Mrs. 26 years and Mr. Hall served the Paul Richards, Mrs. Gilson Pearity as policeman for 20 years. sall, Mrs. Harry Spenny, Mrs. Sunday afternoon Mayor Paul Harry Chandler and Mrs. Charles Richards presented both men Coss. Mrs. Fred Burroughs prewith electric blankets, gifts from sided at the duplicate guest reghe council and city employes, isters. At the close of the recep-Police Chief Harry Chandler pre- tion the registers were presented sented Mr. Hall his badge, which to Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Hall. had been mounted as a trophy. Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Hall had The serving table, covered with corsages of pink roses.



Seventy-five members of Ma- used to portray the 7 quadrennial on Methodist WSCS met at the goals of the society. Members of Vander Ven, Mr. and Mrs. Oren hurch Wednesday evening for the group posed in framed tabthe beginning of the year's work. leaux for each goal while the Holmes, Mrs. Robert Walker, Carolyn Ward, Mrs. Margaret Deborah circle served a dessert audience sang appropriate hymns. Mrs. Jim Inghram, Robert Sey Knudstrup, Orval Pelton, Maurice luncheon from small tables dee- Mrs. Carlyle Waltz narrated the farth, Lyle Thorburn and Mr. and Strait, Mrs. Margaret Twork, prated with fall garden flowers. pictures. Mrs. Raymond Norton Mrs. Glenn Oesterle. Mrs. Evelyn Shaffer gave the served as accompanist. Continuing the quadrennial nvocation. Living pictures were

heme, Mrs. Arthur Zickgraf used

7 lighted stars for devotions. **Market Plans** Mrs. Abe Conn, president, presided over the business meeting. The WSCS is preparing for the **Gala Parties** fall seminar at Leslie Wednesday, September 18, from 9:45 a.m.

till 3 p. m. Officers and members There have been few anniversary observances to equal the of all local circles will be in attendance and study books for the charge of refreshments. They week-long festivities being year will be presented. Miss Syl- served tea, coffee and cookies planned at Densmore's IGA Foodvia Aldrich, Southern Rhodesia

liner next week. Celebrating the missionary, will be speaker for 20th year of doing business in the day. The Leslie church will Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Donald serve luncheon. Densmore will be hosts at a free square dance with free refresh-

Edward Heiby left Monday for Dennie of Holt, Mr. and Mrs. ments Friday night, September

MDP(



TEACHERS, school administrators and parents grew better acquainted at the PTA reception the high school gymnasium Monday night. At the refreshment table Lyle Thorburn, school board president, and Robert Seyfarth, president of PTA, chatted with Mrs. Marlene Wood, a teacher new to the Mason system. She teaches tenth grade English. (Ingham County News photo.)

PTA Welcomes Mason Teachers

Teachers in the Mason public from a table centered with an ar-Hager, Mrs. Elizabeth Hassinen, school system and parents gath- rangement of gladiolus and Mrs. Helene Howlett, Donald Litered in the Mason school gymna- mums. Smith floral shop pre- tle, Henry Methner, Mrs. Linn sium Monday evening for a sosented the bouquet.

cial and get-acquainted hour. The event was planned by members school principal again this of the Parent-Teacher association. year, John Waldo is co-

In the reception line greeting ordinator. guests were Supt. and Mrs. J. H. On the faculty this year are: Mason high school, Mrs. Virginia Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Elliott, Mrs. Clarice Mills, Mrs Mrs. Adelle King, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Paul Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Virginia Schlich- Juderjohn; R. M. Lumianski and Mr. and ter, Mrs. Phyllis Stid, Leon Alger Mrs., Larry Smith welcomed Norman Boeve, Robert Cone, guests as they arrived and pre- Frederick Driver, Donald Edgpared name tags for each. An ar- ington, Karl Essenburg, David rangement of zinnias decorated the reception table. The zinnias **Rebekahs Visit** were from Mrs. Lumianski's gar-

Fembers of the PTA board had Lansing Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Velmour Dayton and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sherwood and family of Leslie, and presented the program. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherwood and

sented her with a gift also. Miss Ryan, 'daughter of Mr. Note the formula for the sentence of Mr. Miss Ryan, 'daughter of Mr. Noble Grand club of Edwina Rebekan Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherwood attended the Miss Ryan, 'daughter of Mr. Miss Ryan, 'daughter of Mr. Noble Grand club of Edwina Rebekan Heien Lynch, Curuce, Miss Miss Clarence Sherwood attended the Miss Ryan, 'daughter of Mr. Miss Ryan, 'daughter of Mr. Noble Grand club of Edwina Rebekan Jele Lynch, Curuce, Miss Miss Clarence Sherwood attended the Miss Ryan, 'daughter of Mr. Miss Ryan,

Mills, George Murthum, Mrs. Janice Polk, Mrs. Carol Rector, Forrest A. Rinchart is

Peter Roon, Mrs. Pomala Shoemaker, Mrs. Leona Simpson, Vaughn Snook, J. Edward Soper, Mrs. Helen Strait, Mrs. Marlene Wood and Mrs. Helen Otto;

Cedar Street elementary, Mrs. Inez Fausey, Mrs. LaVeda Poyet, Mrs. Hazel Box, Mrs. Letha Cramer, Mrs. Elizabeth Methner, Mrs. Mina Howe and Mrs. Ola

Steele Street elementary, Mrs. Christena Howe, Mrs. Marie Carr, Mrs. Caroline Ragan, Mrs. P. Jean Heiby, Mrs. Elaine Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Clipper, Miss Kathleen Hunt, Mrs. Josephine Gregg, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Mar-

garet Hanna and Mrs. Josephine Menoch; and Area schools, Mrs. Doris Bailey,

Hawley; Mrs. Helen Bullen, Eighteen members of Mason Nichols; Mrs. Marguerite Colby,

Rebekah lodge No. 423 visited the Pink; Mrs. Marguerite Cook, Dusixth district meeting at Lansing bois; Miss Suzanne Cowan, Roblodge No. 443 Monday evening bins; Mrs. Dorothy Droscha, Dunn; Mrs. Ruth Finch, Gretton; Mrs. Hazel Hulett and Mrs. Mrs. Martha Holmes, Harper; Holden Stiles were co-hostesses Mrs. Janet Honeywell, Sandhill;

changed to a beige suit dress with hostesses assisted Mrs. Gillen in fiance will exchange nuptial Mason, brown accessories. She is a grad serving chicken salad and hot vows Saturday at Mason Methoduate of Mason high school with rolls.

the class of 1956, and is a sophomore at Central Central Michigan college, Mt. Pleasant. The bridegroom graduated from Mason high school in 1956, and is also attending Central Michigan. The couple will reside in the student apartments there.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pulver, entertained at a rehearsal dinner Saturday evening at Mason Methodist church.

Miss Betty Ferris was host ess for a shower nonoring the bride Tuesday evening last week. Flowers decorated the Ferris home for the occasion.

Guests present were Miss Janet Every, Miss Sandra Strickland, Miss Jane Angell, Miss Mary

Beta Sigma Phi Has Meeting

Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jim Brown, with Mrs. Frank Young as co-hostess. Mrs. Janice Polk, teacher at Mason high school, was guest speaker on the subject oratory. Plans were made for the sorority's fall toy party, and square

dance and style show. Refreshments of cake, sherbet, tea and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Bennett Taylors

West.

Vacation in West

A FAMILY DINNER honored Mr. and Mrs. Scelah Hills on their 25th wedding anniversary September 2 at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sebolt in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hills have resided in Ingham county nearly all their married lives. They exchanged vows September 2, 1932.

Children of the honored couple are Pfc. Leroy Hills, who is stationed in Germany, Mrs. Robert Butcher of Okemos and Johnny, Beverly, Marilyn, Darlene, Scelah Sonnie and Allen, all at home.

They also have a granddaughter, Laurel Lee, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Leroy Hills in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brannan and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Huber spent several days last week vacationing near Brimley and fish-Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor of ing in Whitefish bay.

Dansville are vacationing in the Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCartney of Riverside, California, were They left Michigan via a ferry guests of Mr. and Mrs. George across the lake to Milwaukee, Whyte, Sr., Friday night, Mr. Mcthen to the Bad Lands and Black Cartney is Mr. Whyte's nephew. Hills of South Dakota, through Mr. and Mrs. William Swift, Carol Linn and Ricky were week end guests of the Whytes at Crooked lake. the Big Horn mountains, Cody Pass, Yellowstone park, where they spent a day, and continued

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on to Livingston, Montana. There they visited the Carl Abbotts. After leaving the Abbotts they visited friends and relatives in Washington at Kettle Falls, Gifford and Walla Walla.

The Taylors spent a week with relatives in Portland, Oregon, and were in Seattle for a week. They also saw Grand Coullee dam and are now headed south to California.

Lois Whiting spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.) Harry Sherwood, at Dansville.

ist church at 7:30 p. m.

events will spark the observance beginning this Friday and continuing through Sunday, September 22.

Joe Roe of Mason will be the caller at the dance. The event will be on the rear of the IGA parking lot starting at 9. Serving at the ox roast will begin at 6 p. m. In the event of bad weather, the outdoor events will be postponed a week to the same hours, the Densmores said.

Twenty years ago the Dansnores opened their Jefferson Food Market in Mason and operated the small grocery in the Jefferson avenue location until years ago. Then they abandoned their downtown location, joined the Independent Grocers Association and opened up the supermarket in Angell Acres north of Mason.

Since then, they have added a large wing to the building and have become one of the largest IGA stores in Central Michigan. Even yet, plans are being made to enlarge the building to accommodate more merchandise and more customers. This year, the Densmore operation will gross an estimated \$850,000, Densmore said.

A complete schedule of Densmore's anniversary events appears on Pages 4 and 5 of Sec-

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NARE'S

n Melrose Park, Ill., and served in Lansing Sunday. Special merchandising as best man at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheffer Richard C. Middleton, formerly and daughters spent the week end of Mason, and Bea Robbins of with Mr. and Mrs. William Shef-Melrose Park Friday evening. for at Tuscola.

Coats

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Thursday at 1 o'clock. The group lok, Douglas; Mrs. Barbara Sommer for a potluck dinner at the erville, Phillips; and Mrs. Edith Hulett home. Spenny, Alaiedon Center.

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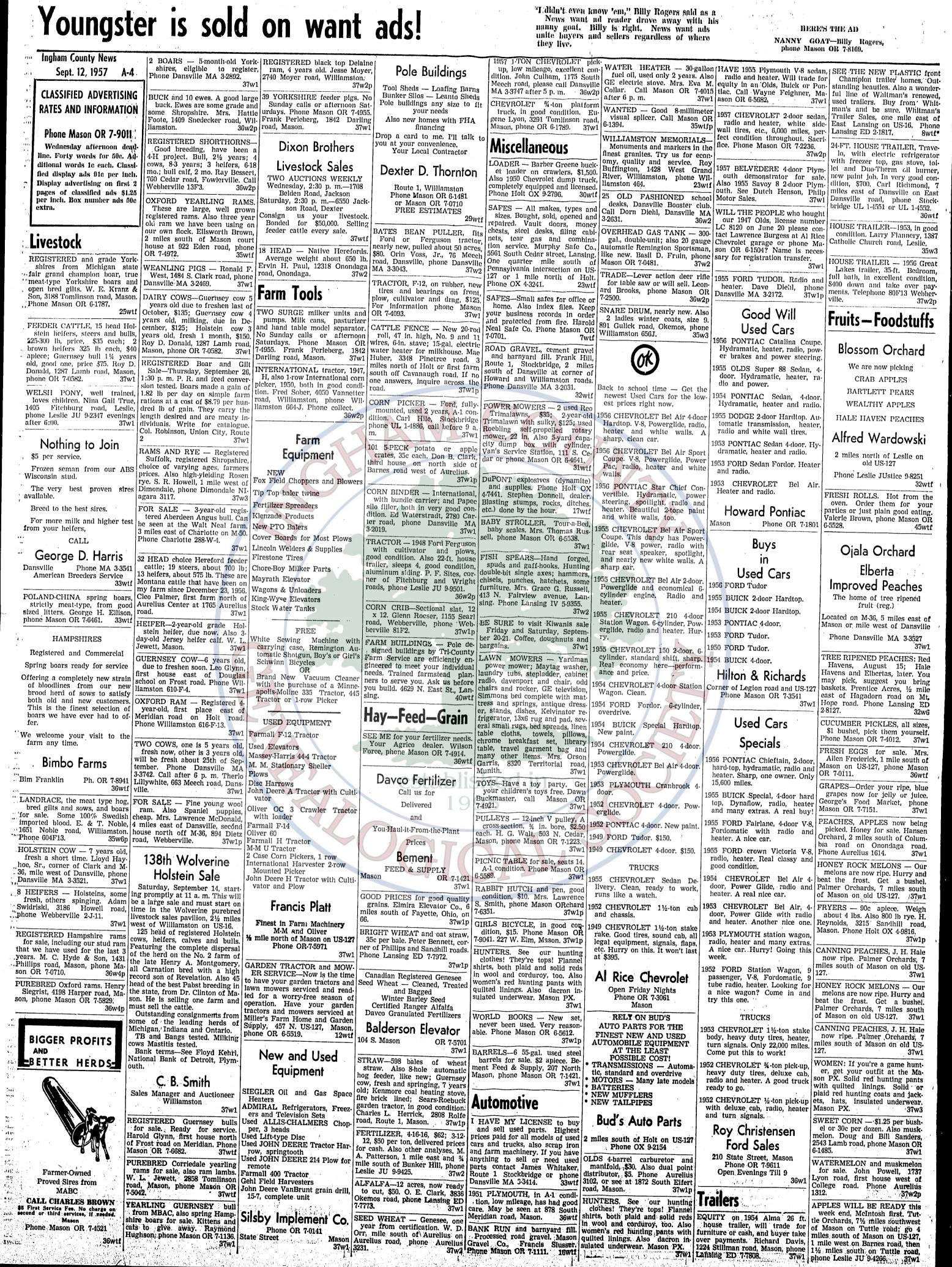
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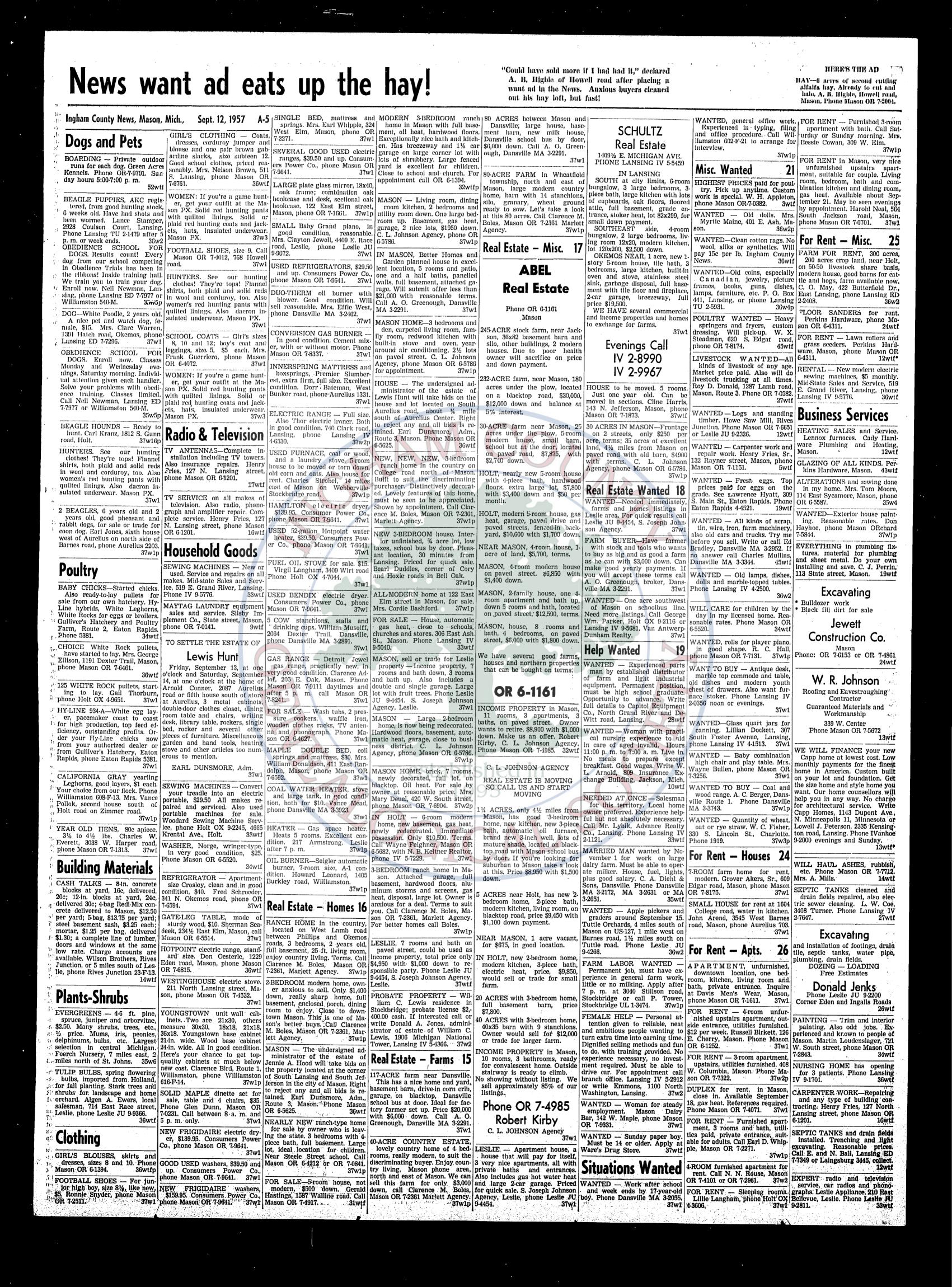
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RAYMOND, RAY V.- In loving -paired, parts and service. New and used motorcycles. Leather father who passed away Septemgoods. Shep's Motors. 2460 N. Cedar St., Holt, Phone Holt OX ber 10, 1956. 4.6621.23wtf

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WALLS CLEANED by new ma-IN MEMORIAM-In memory of chine. Results perfect. Saves paint. Phone Holt OX 4.7044. Magie Wall Washing Service. Warner who passed away 1 year ago September 10, 1956. We will ing completion. They took the -37wff



FARM LOANS --- Long term, low interest, for refinancing, tiling, **Cards of Thanks** building improvements, purchas ing land, etc. Farm must be 80 or more acres. Write or see Paul B. STURMAN-We wish in this way Cheney, Farm Loan Service, 329 East Oak street. Phone Mason OR 6-5558, or Glen Oesterle, Mason OR 7.8552. 25wtf

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Rodd of tion to boat trips. DAIRY BARN SPRAYING-Carthe Baptist church, to Dr. Kraft who took Mr. Sturman to Foote bola with lindane and malthion. The charge is 8c a square yard, hospital, Jackson, while Dr. Paulapproximately 90c a stall. Oren cy was on vacation, to Dr. Pauley L. Towsley, 816 Bates, Lansing 6. who was so faithful while we Phone Lansing IV 9-9316 after 6 were both so sick, to the neighbors who helped care for the p. m. 30wtf

harvesting, to the women who CUSTOM SAWING. Will get logs helped in the home, to the many and saw lumber. Also slab people who visited at the hospital wood. Frank Ward, first farm and home and to those who sent south of Harper school on US-127 food, flowers and cards, we thank north of Butler's gas station. Phone Lansing IV 4-9291. 20wtf

CUSTOM SILO FILLING with 2 new self-unloading wagons Also custom corn picking, will put in crib. Jack Perrin, 405 Meech road, phone Dansville MA 3.3049 35wtf

Bids Wanted

SEALED BIDS will be received by the salvage department,

Lost and Found Leslie **PTA Sets Meeting Date** WILL THE PEOPLE who bought our 1947 Olds, license number

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DOGS—Report own or stray dogs

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den, OR 7.5839 or to sheriff's

LOST ---- Model airplane, Orange

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memory of our husband and

One year has passed, dear

Since you were called away:

We watched you day by day;

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always cherish the memory of

him, his kindness we will always

remember. Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Would not be taken away.

We cried and prayed that your 3:30,

husband and father,

How well do I remember

That sad and weary day.

You suffered much, you

murmured not

dear life

Hall and Michael.

LC 8120 on June 20 please con-By Clara Strange) used throughout the year to show tact Lawrence Burgess at Al Rice Leslie PTA meetings will be parents. Chevrolet garage or phone Mason OR 6-1504? Name is neces-

tian, Samuel B. Wenger, minister.

Sunday, September 15, is the sec-

ond in a series, Sins that Bother

People, entitled God Is the An-

swer to Jealousy. Church school,

9:45; morning worship, 11; dea-

cons and deaconesses will meet

Sunday evening at 7:45 in fellow-

ship hall with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Hoskins as hosts; fall association

of Jackson area churches at Les-

lie church September 24, 9:30-

have returned from a trip north-

ward to Gaylord where they visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCreery,

then on to Mackinaw City where

they boarded the cabin cruiser

to view the big bridge now near-

ferry across to Sault Ste. Marie

then to Tabquamenon and took

the cruiser Paul Bunyon for a

42-mile trip to view the falls.

Homeward they went by way of

Lake Michigan shore drive where

they were Thursday overnight

guests of his brother and sister-

in-law, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Mc-

Creery of South Haven, and to

Proceedings

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCreery group.

the third Thursday of each PTA President Elroy Hanks month this year with the first lists committees for the 1957-58 meeting of the year scheduled year as: program, Mrs. William

for September 19 at 8 p. m. in Hart, Mrs. John Gingas and Mrs. the high school gymnasium. Newell Raymond: membership, The meeting will be called a Mrs. Sarah Jane Craft, Mrs. Morleachers round-up with superindris Whitney, Mrs. Max Smith tendent of Leslie schools, Clar- Mrs. Elroy Hanks, George Conce VanderLinden, in charge, vert, Richard Byrum, Mrs. Roy The program will afford teachers Dull, Mrs. Edgar Mentink, Mrs. and parents the opportunity of Chester Bovce and Mrs. Howard becoming better acquainted with Rosier;

each other and the school sched-Ways and means, Leslie Vince, ule, Teachers will have text-Mrs. Kenneth Austin and J. books and other materials to be Douglas Alexander; hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mitchell: Leslie Congregational-Chris-

publicity, Mrs. Ernest Winkler and Mrs. Ethel Hull; health, Mrs. George Vandercook; legislative, Mrs. Robert Farley, Mrs. Lillian

Kannawin and Mrs. Grace Smith The program committee has scheduled a meeting for October 17, which will be a membership meeting with children invited.

Among the attractions will be 'Mr Mac" of the Jackson Y who will do tumbling acts, Indian dances and other items of enter-

The People of the State of Michigan The People of the State of Michigan va. Abdullatif Nubani. Order to remand. The People of the State of Michigan vi. Jerry Stewart, Certificate of allowtainment from his Jackson Y of writ. 9 People of the State of Michigan

vs. Donald Emntons, Order appointing counsel (James Burns). In Re: The petition of Hesper A. Jack-**Rites Conducted** An Ref The perifon of Hesper A. Jack-son, Jr. Admission to the bar, Associates Discount Corporation vs. Robert L. Arman. Transcript of judg-For Mrs. Gordon ent. The People of the State of Michigan Mrs. Victoria Gordon, 75, of

r. James D. Watson, Order for issuance Route 1, Rives Junction, died vr. James D. Bassan of enplos. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Donald Gillison and Mildred M. Gilli-son. Order appointing counsel. Albert S. Prickett vs. Sallie Anne Lau. Monday at Mercy hospital with a Surviving are her husband,

Lansing, Michigan, It is Ordered, That notice thereof he given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, and that the petitioner Caluse a conv of this south the petitioner Albert S. Puckett vs. Sallie Anne Lau. Order of dismissal. Mary Puckett vs. Sallie Anne Lau. Order of dismissal. Order of dismissal. Dunenn Lumber Co. vs. Larry Fich-ter and Patricia Fichter, Consent judg-ment for plaintiff, damages, \$1,542.81, costs, \$24.00. Challenger Lock Co. vs. Howal Dis-terior for October Co. vs. Howal Disment for

County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his has known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. ROBERT L. DRAKE, A True Copy: Mildred L. Flower ributing Co. Order of discontinuance. Electrical Tower Service, Inc. vs. iross Teleensting, Inc. Order of adjourn-A True Copy: Mildred L. Flower Deputy Register of Probate

The People of the State of Michigan s. Gene Rinchart, Bastardy order, The People of the State of Michigan

LEGAL NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Find home and to those who sent food, flowers and cards, we thank the food and by the flowers and cards, we thank the preceding meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting to Alvin C. Woodland, the Leslie school board.
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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT

SMITH-October 4, 1957

State of Michigan. The Probate Court in the County of Inclum. At a session of said Court, held on

At a session of said Court, held on August 21, 1957. Present: HON, ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA

Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Eatate of EMMA A. SMITH, Mentally Incompetent. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the pe-tition of Dwight G. Cavanagh, Guardian of said estate, praying for the allowance of bis final account, as guardian of said eatate; also praying for compensation for services as set forth in said petition, will be heard on October 4, 1957, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office at 208 Hollister Building, Lapsing, Mjehigan,

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SALE OF REAL ESTATE WELLS—October 4, 1957 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

manting motion to amend information to read "Charles Lee Sartin Instand of Archie William Sellers." The People of the State of Michigan y.a. Richard LeRoy Croopes, Arraign-ment, reading of information weived, stood mute, plea of not guilty entered by court, bond continued.

The People of the State of Michigan ve, William R. Eastman, et al. Arraign-ment, information read, all stood mute, plan of not guilty entered by court for all 3, continued on bond. The People of the State of Michigan vs. William R. Eastman, et al. Order

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A True Copy: Mildred L. Flower

vs. James Neal, et al. Order for allow. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Defores Hunter. Arraigament, read-ing of information waived, bleaded tag its, accepted, band continued. The People of the State of Michigan vs. William Elserman. Arraigament, in-formation read, pleaded guilty, accepted, vs. Richard Kurr, Arraigament, in-to a Richard Kurr, Arraigament, in-to a Richard Kurr, Arraigament, in-tion read, pleaded guilty, accepted, vs. Chrence Couch. Arraigament, in-tion read, pleaded guilty, accepted, ws. Chrence Couch. Arraigament, in-tion read, pleaded guilty, accepted, ws. Chrence Couch. Arraigament, in-tion read, pleaded guilty, accepted, ws. Chrence Couch. Arraigament, in-the People of the State of Michigan tw. Ormital Selfridge, Arraigament, read-ing of information waived, chood mute-plea of not guilty entered by court, bond the geople of the State of Michigan the People of th

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A man endowed with great perfections, without good-breeding, is like one who has his pockets full of gold, but always wants The People of the State of Michigan Via Const, bond continued. The People of the State of Michigan Via Gary Reed. Arralgament, reading of information waived, stood mute, plea of not sully entered by order of the court, band continued change for his ordinary occasions. -Steele.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS HALL-November 21, 1057 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Inglam. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Mason, in the said County, on the 6th day of Sentembor, A. D. 1957. Present, HON, ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of AR-THUR S. HALL, Decensed. It pipewring to the Court that the

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS SMITH-October 4, 1957

THUR S. HALL, becaused, It appending to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against sold estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against sold deceased by and be-fore sold Court; and that the level heirs of soil deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which sold deceased died selzed abculd be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered, That all the creditors of soil deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to sold Court at the Probate Office at, 208 Hollister hubbles the object at 208 Hollister State of Michigan, The Probate Cour State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of and Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1957. Present, HON, ROBERT L. DRAKE, Today of Banhad fudge of Probate. In the Matter of the Eatate of EMMA

A. SMITH, Decensed, Dwight C. Cavanuch having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said decensed and codiell now on file in said court he admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Dwight C. Cavanagh, or to some other suitable person; also praying for a determination of the heirs at aw of said deceased. to be the last will and testament of suid deceased and codicil now on file in suid court he administration of said estate that the administration of said estate be granted to Dwight C. Cavanach, or to some other suitable person; also praying for a determination of the heirs at hav of said deceased. It is Ordered, That the 4th day of Ortober, A. D. 1957, at iwo forty-five o'check in the afternion, at the probate office at 208 Holister Bilgs, Lansing, for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, Tint public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a to sole, for three surveysive o'check in the afternion, at the probate office at 208 Holister Bilgs, Lansing, Michigan, he and is herein appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, Tint public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and electuated in said county, and that said petitioner give known interested partices additional notice as required by law. ROBERT L. DRAKE, A True Copy; Judge of Probate

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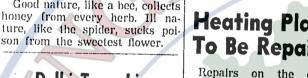
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cemetery. Good nature, like a bee, collects ioney from every herb. Ill na-

ing. Burial was in East Rives

heart attack.

Lewis; 2 sons, Alva of Pulaski

and Frank Wilkins of Rives Junc-

tion; 6 grandchildren; and a sis-

ter, Mrs. Cecil McCurdy of North

Heating Plant

Funeral services were con-ducted Wednesday at Luecht futo thank all our relatives, Kalamazoo to visit Rev, and Mrs. friends and neighbors who helped Charles Baum. Their trip took neral home, Leslie, at 2 p. m., us during our recent sickness. To over 2,000 driving miles in addiwith Rev. D. T. Perrine officiat-

Branch.

Delhi Township

Beating Plant To Be Repaired Repairs on the elementary school heating system were voted to be made by the McDaniel Heating company of Leslie, ac-cording to Alvin C. Woodland, president of the Leslie school

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Eusseli M. Dehart. Order for issuance of capias. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Eusseli M. Dehart. Order for issu-ance of capias. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Norman Leferrier, Plea of guilty to ramended information, accepted, bond continued for sentence. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Norman Leferrier, Order granting metion to amend information to read "Aggravated assault-Sec. MI" P. A. 1939. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Raymond Billios. Order remanding of information waived, stood mute, plea mation read, pleaded not guilty, re-manded for trial. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Norman Leferrier, Order granting mation to amend information to read "Aggravated assault-Sec. MI" P. A. 1939. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Raymond Billios. Order remanding of information waived, stood mute, plea of not guilty entered by court.

Court Actions

The People of the State of Michigan s. Lorraine Lettimore. Plea of guilty o appeal, accepted, thereupon sentenced.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Lorraine Lettimore, Sentence, fine \$70, costa \$11.65, or 20 days Jugham county juli.

The People of the State of Michigan v.s. Reyes C. Vera, Order to remand.

Jacquelin Carolo Demorest vs. Rich-ard G. Borouchf, Order for blood tests, The People of the State of Michigan vs. Fate Pikes, Jr. Order for becunce of combine

Duane R. Axtell vs. The City of Lan-ing. Order transferring to equily,

The People of the State of Michigan vs. LeRoy Joseph Kelley, Order dis-charging probationer,

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Larry Flemming, Order for issuance of capias,

The People of the State of Michigan

The People of the State of Michigan 24. Raymond Billips, Order remanding case to justice court. The People of the State of Michigan 24. Phillip Laurie Belt, Order author-zing payment of defendant's witness

by the salvage department, room 100 Administration Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan Nichigan, until 5:00 p. m., September 26, 1957, covering the sale and removal of 10 one Cummins disest generating my stay at the hose pital and after I returned home, supervise I and Dancer Company employes of the fourtes masses and returned in the menony kinchesses and tables of additionations for white I cover, carried. State I answere I and a state I answere I and a state I and after I returned home, and there in the source I and the returned home from a 2 in the cover I and a state I answere I and I and a state I and I and I and I and I an

Leroi gasoline generating plant, 1-phase, 60-cycle, 25 KVA, 125 volts, 208 Amps, 900 RPM. Gen-erators may be seen 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Fri-day, until September 25, 1957, in mechanical laboratory of Olds Hall of Engineering. Bid on each unit separately. A 10% deposit of amount bid, via check or money Girder, made payable zo Michigan Mather Dancer Company employes for their many kindnesses and calls. Merle Hall. SWEET—We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, relatives, Mason IOOF and Mason lodge No. 70 F & AM for flowers, calls, cards and food; Kipp Mothers club for the fine dinner; Dr. Clark, the staff at Mason General Wil tax & SS Will tax & SS amount bid, via check or money Clark, the staff at Mason General order, made payable to Michigan hospital, Mrs. Nora Chapman and State University, must accom Mrs. Edna Beach for their wonpany bid. Successful bidder must derful care during ner illness; complete purchase details within Rev. Paul Arnold, Mrs. Irma (7) days from notification or for- Smith, Karen Knudstrup and feit deposit. Generators must be Jewett funeral home for their removed from premises within kindnesses at the time of the (10) days after sale. Bids entered time of the death of our wife and should be plainly marked on out- mother, Harriet (Hattie) Sweet. side of envelope, "Bid on Gener- Loren Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. ators." The right is reserved to Fred LoVette and family and Mr. accept or reject any or all bids and Mrs. Ray Howe and family. and to waive any irregularities in bidding. 37w2

COLLAR — We would like in this SEALED BIDS will be received way to say thanks to the many by the salvage department, friends and neighbors, Stockroom 100, Administration build- bridge, Dansville and Leroy fire R. W. Petrie & Associates, ing, Michigan State university, departments and the women who East Lansing, until 12 noon, Sep- helped with the lunch, and estember 23, 1957, covering the pur- pecially the neighbors who helped chase and removal of (1) gran with the boy. We also want to ary, (2) L-shaped barn and at- thank Farmers Mutual Insurance tached silo, (3) lean-to shed, (5) Co. for their prompt service. cement block milk house, (6) Again thanks to everyone who

Concernment block milk house, (6) bolken house, (17) chicken house, (17) chicken house, (14) chicken house, (16) chicken house, (17) chicken house, (16) chicken house, (17) chicken house, (17)

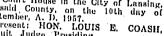
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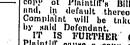
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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan. In the Circuit ourt for the County of Inghum. In





took them for an 80-mile boat in succession. trip on the St. Lawrence river SAM STREET HUGHES, 166.59 cruising the Thousand Islands,

cruising the Thousand Islands, and back into New York State. (More Leslie Sect. D, Page 6) A True Copy: Incz L. Swaninger, Dep-utry County Clerk; Countersigned: Ingz L. Swaninger, Dep-utry County Clerk; Countersigned: Ingz 37w7

NOTICE OF TESTING CATTLE FOR TB

Attention Residents of Ingham County

You are hereby notified that testing of the cattle of Ingham county for tuberculosis will begin on or about the 23rd day of September, 1957.

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September 12, 1957

Truck-Train

Collide, and

2 Cars Meet

In crashes Saturday forenoon a

Lansing man and boy, a Lansing

woman and an Ohio woman lost

The man and boy were killed

when their truck was hit by a

Michigan Central freight train on

Dell road, 2 miles north of Holt.

The women were killed when

cars collided at the intersection

of Holt and Williamston roads, 3

Embert Reed, 15, and Pearl

Evermon, 53, lost their lives

Mrs. Beatrice Alpaugh, 21, Al-verton, Ohio, and Mrs. Robert

Stormer. 66, of Lansing were

killed in the car collision near

Ernest Reed, 24, brother of Em-

bert, were riding in the cab of a

stake truck, going east on Dell

road. The freight train was

James Sponsler, 44, Jackson,

was the engineer at the controls

of the diesel locomotive. He said

he did not see the truck until he

Evermon, the Reed boy and

miles south of Williamston.

in the truck-train crash.

their lives.

Williamston.

traveling north.

- 57 Vational Editorial Association Anna Better Newspaper Contests

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

Classes Choose Officers And Members of Council

All Mason high school classes | Frederick, secretary. Jeanne have been organized. Elections Starr and David Doolittle are were conducted Tuesday,

In elections in May Jack Silsby was elected mayor and Ron Van Steeland, councilman at l a r g e, retary; Doug Lamke, treasurer; Nancy Bray was elected secretary and Tom Clipper and Larry and Pauline Diamond the treas-Wheeler, student council repre sistant treasurer.

Gary Clark is president of the junior class, with Betty Corr, vice-president; Sally Robinson, secretary; and Tillie Kramer, treasurer. Elaine Watkins and Doug Dancer are student council

> The public meeting is the reat a school board meeting Monday night. The proposed bond issue would refinance a 1954 bond issue, provide for an addition to Cornell school, provide 2 new elementary schools, additional school sites and for the remodel. ing of the present high school into a junior high school with the construction of a new junior high gymnasium and locker rooms. The biggest piece of the bond is: sue, however, would be devoted to

school. Morris Beck, a member of the planning council, will preside at he public meeting, Donald Win-

ters, chairman of the council, will discuss the recommendation; George Richards, superintendent will discuss the school history and future; Rex Wilkins, school board president, will relate the board's

Robert Darragh, board member, will explain the effect of the proposed bond issue on individual taxpayers, and follow with a discussion of the mechanics of a bond issue election.

will display proposed sketches of the construction.

tributed by the state again. Petrie told board members that Philadelphia syndicate has indicated interest in both the financ-

in jail, and \$54.30 for reckless improvement program. Mrs. Lewis Acker

Arnold Short, Mason, speeding, **Dies Saturday**

Paul Karslake, Vanderbilt, run-Mrs. Lewis J. Acker died Satur-William Lindsey.

student council representatives. Sue Wilson heads the senior class with Ron Van Steeland, vice-president; Kathy Stone, sec-

urer, with LuAnne Birney, as-

Okemos Eyes School Needs

Sophomores elected Don Tor-Residents of Okemos school dis rance, president; Shirley Chap- trict will have an opportunity to man, vice-president; Julie Dart, discuss a proposed \$3,500,000 secretary; and Tom Thorburn, school bond issue at a public treasurer. Dennis Cady and Cap meeting Tuesday night, Septempy Patterson are student council ber 17. The discussion will begin at 8 in the school gymnasium.

David Snook is president of the freshmen class. Other officers are sult of a recommendation of a Ron Snyder, vice-president; Mar- citizens school planning council garet Brown, secretary; and Mary | which urged the bonding program

Delhi Studies Sewer Issues

Delhi town board members discussed the sewer situation at its meeting Monday night.

The proposed \$2,300,000 sewer and water system for the Holt the financing of a new high "the area has been stymied on financ-

ing but members of the board achieve some upsets right here expressed hope that a way out can be found.

Applications for federal aid Kelley is taking over as acting were authorized Monday night. secretary because of the resig- A petition is also being prepared nation of Adrian Jaffe, Michigan for help from the Ingham county State professor and Meridian metropolitan sewer and water justice of the peace. Jaffe has board, set up by authority of the

sentatives.

representatives.

representatives,

board of supervisors, to bolster attitude on the proposal; and local credit on bonding. R. W. Petrie of R. W. Petrie and Associates of Benton Harbor asked the board for payment of part of the \$65,591 claim his firm had filed for engineering and

counseling work on the proposed Wilmar Nuechterlein, architect, The board authorized payment

Archery Club Meets at Library

> Mason Archery club had its egular meeting Tuesday night at Hall Memorial Library, Walter Mutchler, local conservation officer, was present to discuss law changes and answered questions on bow hunting and fishing.

A proposition was put to the club by a private citizen on leasday morning at Holloway Nurs- ing of hunting land in Roscom-

TWO WERE KILLED when a Michigan Central freight train struck this truck at Dell road cross-



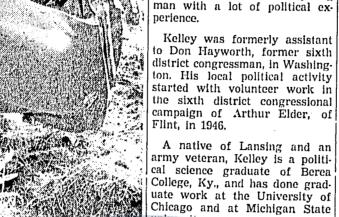
heard the crash. Ernest Reed was driving the truck, owned by Kane's Capitol City Trucking company. The company reported that the 2 men and the boy were headed toward a dump on Dell road.

The Reeds and Evermon were spilled out of the truck and hurled along the right-of-way. Bodies were 50 and 60 feet away from the point of impact.

Ernest Reed came out of the crash with a broken shoulder and cuts on his right arm.

The front of the locomotive struck the right front of the truck, hurling the heavy truck back to the west and wrapping it around a utility pole. The truck also was overturned.

The locomotive was damaged but the cars were not derailed. Questioned by Captain Versile bcock of the sheriff's staff, the



Four Meet Death in Pair of Accidents

ing north of Holt Saturday morning. (Ingham County News photo.

Kelley was formerly assistant to Don Hayworth, former sixth district congressman, in Washington. His local political activity

Democrats Choose Kelley

As Committee Secretary

the sixth district congressional campaign of Arthur Elder, of

Ingham Democrats, cheered by

victory in Wisconsin, are gearing

up the county committee for an

intensive campaign. They have

reached into the governor's office

to choose Doug Kelley for acting

secretary of the county commit-

tee. Kelley is administrative as-

sistant to Lieutenant-Governor

Philip A. Hart, and is a young

army veteran, Kelley is a political science graduate of Berea College, Ky., and has done graduate work at the University of consin,"

university.

chairman, declared it was the first of a series of steps "to prepare for the most vigorous campaign Democrats have yet put on

"As a result of Senator Prox- taken a one-year teaching assignnire's landslide victory in Wis- ment in Vietnam.

Stockbridge were stuck with ered that he was driving on an something besides molasses Tues expired license, and in the argu- of \$2,000 to the engineering firm day in Justice of the Peace Roy ment he was arrested for blas- and promised more, if available, Adams' justice court. The judge phemy because he swore and when sales tax revenue is dis bound them both over to circuit cursed in a public place. Howlett court on a charge of receiving was ordered to pay \$32.00 in fine stolen property. They were ac- and costs for blasphemy or serve cused of receiving a molasses 3 days in jail, \$9.30 for driving pump taken from Stockbridge ele- without a license or serve 2 days ing and the construction of the

Willie Elliott, Stockbridge, Traffic violations reported setcharged with stealing the pump, forfeited his bond by failing to ppear before Judge Adams Tues. week are:

Arthur Burnett, Lansing, paid \$12. a \$12 fine for being drunk and

disorderly when he appeared be- ning stop sign, \$6. fore Judge Adams Monday. Jack Morea of Leslie received a

Doug Kelley said Rapaport, morale of Democratic party work-

ers is high, and we hope to In announcing the appointment, Raymond H. Rapaport, county in Ingham county next year."

in Ingham county," in 1958.

Justice Court

Somebody Stole Molasses Pump

Joe Allen and Willie Catt of ing charge. Then it was discov- sewer and water program.

driving. He paid.

tled in Judge Adams' court this

survivor of the trio in the truck cab said they saw the approach ing train but were unable to stop the truck. Repairs had been made to the brakes early in the week, Reed told Captain Babcock, but still the brakes did not work right. On Thursday, Reed said, a hydraulic brake cylinder was replaced.

As they neared the crossing, Reed said, his brother first noticed the train and gave warning. Reed said he applied the brakes but the truck was not slowed. He saw the locomotive ahead and then came blackness. Reed said he could remember nothing more. He didn't regain consciousness until he was in the hospital.

The driver of a truck or car ap proaching the grade crossing would be able to see along the track a half-mile to the south and three-quarters of a mile to the north.

Mrs. Alspaugh was driving north on Williamston road to take keys to her husband at Williamston. Stormer was driving east on Holt road. Drivers on Holt road are expected to stop before entering or crossing Williamston road. State police are seeking to establish whether Stormer stopped his car and then started across Williamston road, or didn't make a stop at all.

Riding with their mother were Theressa Alspaugh, 4, and Daniel, 3. They were not seriously hurt

Stormer was cut and bruised. Mrs. Stormer died in the wreckage.

Traffic Score Mounts to 21

With the 4 fatalities of Saturday, Ingham's traffic toll for 1957 mounted to 21, according to state police.

Up until Saturday the Ingham tally was 17 killed in 14 accidents. With the 4 victims in 2 accidents Saturday the count climbed to 21 dead in 16 accidents.

The annual count of traffic dead in Ingham has ranged between 25 and 30, in recent years.

Dinner Saturday Night

Mason O. E. S. will serve a roast beef dinner at Masonic hall-

THIS IS WHAT'S LEFT of the other car in the Williamston crash. Mrs. Robert Stormer, 66, of Lansing, was killed and her husband was injured. (Bartlett Photo, Williamston.)

TWO CHILDREN escaped with minor injuries but their mother, Mrs. Beatrice Alpaugh, 21, of Alfordton, Ohio, was killed when her car was struck at the Holt-Williamston road intersection near Williamston Saturday forencon. (Bartlett Photo, Williamston.)

74 Years on Farm

bart nursing home, Mason.

Earl Crittenden of Vevay Passes On the farm where he was house to the road and into the He and Adelaide M. Bassett, born and where he had lived for barn. He said his legs had given who came from England in 1920,

74 years Earl D. Crittenden suf- out. His friend helped the sick were married in 1924. Besides the fered a series of strokes last man back to the house. Early in wife there is a son, Addison of Thursday. He died Sunday in Ro- the evening other strokes came Haslett, and a sister, Miss and he was taken to the nursing Blanche Crittenden of Walled nome Mr. Crittenden was first strick-Lake. en while in the barn. Mrs. Crit-

Mr. Crittenden was born April tenden called Charles / Johnson 21, 1883; in the 107-year-old brick chapel Wednesday with burial in Services were at the Jewett and he went to the farm. He sum house on Dexter Trail, 2 miles Maple Grove. Loris Curtis, Chrismoned a doctor and he and the east of Mason. He was the son of tian Science reader, officiated. doctor helped Mr. Crittenden to Nash and Laura Holmes Critten Harris Bullen, Curtice Smith, the house. Two hours later while den. He attended the Hawley dis- John Royston, L. B. Barr, Emery Saturday. Serving will be from Johnson was finishing the chores, trict school, Mason algh school Jewett and Roy M. Hunt were the farmer walked from the and Ferris Institute. pallbearers.

tail light, \$2. double dose from Justice Leonard Rouse Monday. Morea was Glenn Schepperly, arrested by Deputy Don Haynes Lake, running red light, \$5. Saturday night on a drunk and Geoa L. Pack, Jr., Eaton Rapdisorderly charge. A similar ids, reckless driving, \$30. charge had been lodged against Lorenz Watters, Monroe, speedhim July 5. Morea pleaded guilty ing, \$12. to both of them Monday. On the July 5 charge he was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 plus costs of \$10 speeding, \$8. Ivah Jean Harper, and to serve 20 days in jail with 30 days added if fine and costs speeding, \$8. are not paid. On the second Kenneth Vroan, Fremont, Ohio charge Morea was ordered to pay speeding, \$4. \$75 plus costs of \$10 and to serve Harold A. Raymond, Haslett, 20 days, with 30 more added if running stop sign, \$4. the cash is not paid. The sen-Daniel Jones, Houghton, speedtences are not concurrent, but ing, \$10. run consecutively. Morea must Roger Hall, Maple Rapids, runpay \$125 in fine and \$20 in costs and serve 40 days, or if the money ning stop sign, \$4. is not paid, serve 100 days. Nancy McCormick, Fenton, ex-

Robert Keith . Howlett, Stockcessive speed, \$5. bridge, received a triple dose John Greene, Mason, improper lights and failure to change adfrom Justice George Butler of Alaiedon Monday. Howlett was dress, \$2. ticketed by Deputy Joe Southwell Edward Kreager, Martin, Ohio,

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ing home, Mason, after being mon county. in declining health since May. Funeral services were conducted at [Houghton Ball-Dunn funeral home Monday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Bess B. Delbridge, reader, Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, officiat ing, Mrs. Acker was a charter member of the church. She was born Nena E. Williams Terry Arrigo, Cleveland, Ohio, October 17, 1873, in Waterloo township, Jackson county. She and Mr. Acker were married Oc-

tober 22, 1893, and lived in Mason on West Columbia road until Mason to make their home. great-grandchildren.

President Lynn Bullen appointed a committee of Les Fuhrman, Ray Collar and Max Bement, to map out plans for a club deer hunting party in Ingham county the first week end in October. The next regular meeting of the club will be October 8 at Hall Memorial library.

Mason Home Is Sold

Mrs. Nina Carn, 524 S. Lansing street, has sold her residence to they moved to Detroit in 1918. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Echterling of Last December they returned to Martin. Mr. Echterling is employed by the state. There are 3 Surviving are the husband, a young children in the family. The daughter, Mrs. Dean Taylor of Echterlings expect to take pos-Mason, 2 grandchildren and 5 session of their home in about a month.

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Letters to Editor

Legislator Resents Veto

Repercussions from the gover-dition. However, state officials in por's veto of the state park fee charge, of the parks refused to bill passed during the last legis. | concede they were "a disgrace" lative session are beginning to be when called to the governor's offlce.

It was the governor who sug. The parks received their heavgested and recommended in his lest number of visitors on week message to the legislature that ends, I would imagine that no some small fee for the use of matter how many parks we have state parks should be charged to and how much money we spend provide money for expansion and on them, they will show evidence improvement. of use after each week end and Taking his words at face value, that a thorough clean-up job will

we adopted a plan which would be necessary weekly. have provided an extra \$1,000,000 The need for more parks and a year for park development, The improved facilities is apparent. fee was small and the program The number of visitors is growwas endorsed by sportsmen's ing each year. In the last 4 years, groups, farm groups and citizens we have added 12,000 acres to our generally. The idea was that those park system. Future demands will using the parks should share a be great and we thought we had small part of the responsibility a reasonable and adequate formu-for their improvement instead of la to meet the demands until we shoving the whole load on the ran, into the governor's veto of fund, already hard the park fee bill. general

pressed to take care of education The governor deprived the peo al, mental health and other needs. ple of \$1,000,000, or more in a It was a good program and had park improvement program. I anwide backing. But someone in the ticipate that similar legislation governor's camp didn't like it, calling for a sticker fee for auto-First, the Democrats in the legis mobiles entering state parks will lature refused to give the bill im- be introduced in the next legislamediate effect, which prevented tive session and that it will pass the collection of money this year |--- and I hope that the next time for improvements needed im the governor lives up to his remediately. Then the governor sponsibility by signing the bill so vetoed the entire program---des- we can proceed with a proper pite the fact that he had recom- park development program with mended it! Now he is calling our a reasonable sharing of the cost. state parks "a disgrace," It will be a disgrace if he

If the state parks are "a dis- doesn't. grace," the governor certainly shares responsibility for their con-

GEORGE M. VAN PEURSEM. Speaker of the House

Taxes Go Up, Not Building

In order to better acquaint the children still go "out" to the toipublic with the facts, I have let and still pump cold water to written a letter which I would wash, while those who live nearer like to have published in your the new buildings enjoy everything modern, even to the hot paper.

I am an ordinary taxpayer lunch; and we're paying for it. looking for some way to obtain Don't misunderstand me. There justice in this consolidated school is nothing wrong with a one-room business. country school. Good learning

Our rural school consolidated can be obtained even if the buildwith Stockbridge 4 years ago and ing is long outmoded; but it our taxes were raised to cover shouldn't cost us this much. necessary building. Of course How long should our children

they couldn't be raised enough to build modern buildings for all students. Usable rural buildings were to be kept going temporar if them before we should be inter-Glenn post was called to or members and one guest present were to be kept going temporar. If them before we should be inter-Glenn post was called to or inter-Glenn post was called to they couldn't be raised enough to have to sit back and listen to their

raised as much as others would necessarily gain little from the pain or are we just hard to of Mason, informed the members fer and Cal Atkinson; and SAL, For 4 years my neighbors and something sensible be done about lected as chairman of the sixth I have suffered silently in this it? MRS. JAMES ZEITZ,

category. We have complained among ourselves to think our

Chamber Expresses Thanks

The Chamber of Commerce of free parking area available to Mason congratulates Dart Na- Mason.

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"JUST MELT AWAY"-Great Britain has unveiled details of a new rocket-jet-powered Aghter that would just "melt away" if it flew at top speed. The Saunders-Roe S-R53, a singleseat interceptor powered by one deHavilland Spectre rocket engine and one Armstrong-Siddeley Viper jet engine, has been designed to the mixed-unit concept originated by Saunders-Roe for high-altitude interception. It carries air-to-air guided weapons. The craft, shown here in test flight over Leavesden, England, is said to be capable of flying at three times the speed of sound -about 2,000 miles an hour.



VINTAGE RETREAT—When it comes to a motel with a motif that's original in taste, "Cask Villa" takes the cake. Built of wine casks more than 100 years old, the Vermilion, Ohio, dwellings each have a bedroom and a screened porch in front for sitting space.

Stockbridge **Post Has Guest at Meet**

By Helen Beeman nent, Howard Ashmore, Leon Keeper and Richard Mackinder; Monday evening. The guest, Dis- Thomas Collings, Robert Mack-Is this a common consolidation trict Committeeman Clyde Smith inder, John Horst, Rolland Stofplease? If this is common, can't that John Horst has been se- Tom Burton and Floyd Cos-

gray. district Boys State committee. Walter Barbour, Paul Stephens The post will host the sixth dis-MRS. JAMES ZETTZ, Watter Barbour, Faul Stephens, The post with the post with the nome at East Lansing, while the Stockbridge Route 1 and Ray Morgan also drew district commander's dinner at the bridgeroom completes his senior

and Ray Morgan also drew distinct communicer's difficult of the price struct committee assignments. Legion hall Friday, September year smith gave the post a brief talk 13. Two hundred invitations have sity. on his activities in the past been sent with reply post cards

attached, said Commander Leh-

man. A committée, Robert Frinkle, Thomas Collings and Max Cool,

Collins-Lantis Vows Are Spoken

Linda Lucille Lantis, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, G, Linwood Lantis, and John A. Collins, son of Mr, and Mrs, Arthur P, Collins, spoke their nuptial vows at Stockbridge Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over tulle with a ballerina-length skirt. The lace bodice featured a Peter Pan collar, Her silk illusion veil fell from a cap edged with pearls and rimmed in sequins. Her flowers were pink carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Esther Ann Lantis wa ner sister's maid of honor in a peacock blue frock. Bridesmaids were Priscilla Blackburn of Northville and Sandra Robinson

the Nazarene will be Rev. J. E. of Fostoria. They wore pink. Williams of Pasadena, California. Robert Collins, brother of the The -revival will be in session bridegroom, was best man, and Wednesday, September 18, ushers were Robert Hutson and Robert Updegraff of Dexter and through Sunday, September 29

Marion Shepard of Grand Ledge. every night beginning at 7:30. William Collins, another brother of the bridegroom, was junior Williams has been preaching this week were the state presi-usher. since he was 18 years of age. He

radio for 20 years.

work of evangelism.

in 1828.

Upon returning from a wedding has conducted revivals and camtrip to the Smoky mountains, paigns in nearly every state in they will make their home in the union, and has preached over

lins were at the Straits over the

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilde vis-

ted his parents at Ypsilanti Sun-

Members from the local group Ypsilanti, attending were Mrs. Price, Sadie Boylan, Esther Barton, Jennie Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward and Mackinder, Adella Brown, Pearl daughter of Saginaw spent the

Powell, Abby Roepcke, Jennie Tahash, Cora Groh, May Bell home. Howlett and Alice Kator.

Kings Daughters

Attending the state convention

of Kings Daughters at Ann Arbor

dent, Mrs. Clarabelle Glenn, and

state chaplain, Mrs. Ruth How-

ard.

At Convention

Mary Mitteer Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemer of Stockbridge Presbyterian hurch was the scene of Mary Vantown were Sunday dinner Jane Mitteer's wedding to David guests of the John Malchos. Aft-Willis Swartout Saturday, Au. ernoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. gust 31. Rev. Alexander Sten. Wendall Doyle and son of Langust 31. Rev. Alexander Sten-house performed the double ring sing. Caskeys ambulance took Billy

day.

week end.

Isham and Charles Lamoreaux to The bride selected a gown of silk organza fashioned with a St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, last Wednesday. wide

portrait neckline and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Simonds molded bodice. Her headdress was and daughter of Jackson were a plateau of tulle with a finger. and daughter of Jackson were tip veil of French illusion at Units Holts. tached

ter's matron of honor. Brides- home Sunday.

Mattson and John Anderson. tended funeral services for Mer-After a reception in the church ril Feltis at Royal Center, In-

social hall, the couple left on a diana, last Wednesday. honeymoon trip to Mariaville

Marilyn Holt attended.

Mrs. Pearl Stitt had X-rays

parking lot established at Park a member of our organization the amount of work to be accom- American Legion convention in Rockwell, Senior BYF, Maynard Osborne at Sunday dinner were and Ash streets. This lot will be and that officials have the fore- plished in regard to leveling a Atlantic City, New Jersey, Sep- Barber, counsellor, adult union, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kowalk of

Childs School District

By Mrs, Forest Fellows

WMC of the Childs Bible church had its picnic at Potter park. They also went through Hagar-Fox store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. William Comstock are vacationing in Nebraska, Idaho and Utah for the text 3 weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medley entertained her brother-in-law and sister and family from Minneapolis, Minnesota over Labor

Mrs. Ardith Abbott's mother, Mrs. Edna Munn, is sick at the home of another daughter in Lansing.

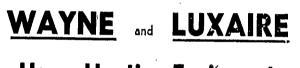
Ernie Abbott, father of D. E. Abbott, has suffered a stroke and is in the hospital in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Clone were married Sunday afternoon. The bride was Miss Eunice

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biggs of Detroit were Thursday guests of their sister, Mrs. Leone Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark.

Rev. Williams received his education at Kingswood college and Upper Iowa university with an week end at the Harold Ward honorary degree from Northwest Nazarene college. Thirteen years Duane Baldwin and David Col. ago he resigned the pastorate of the largest church of the Naza-

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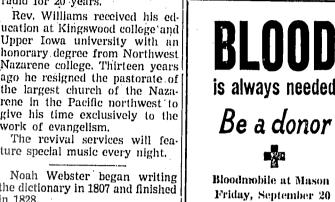
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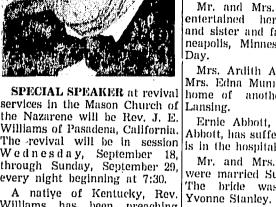
Sale of

Mrs. Ray Dancer was her sis Milan visited at the Alva Beeman Dancer, Wade Stevens, Glenn mother, Mrs. Addie Kistler, at-A dinner for incoming of-Lake, N. Y. They will make their ficers of the county OES was home at East Lansing, while the given at the home of Mrs. Margaret Johnston, Lansing, year at Michigan State univerlast Friday evening. Mrs. Alene Beauchamp and Mrs.

Stockbridge Baptist, James E. Lombard, pastor. 10:30, worship taken at Foote hospital last Fri-Thomas Collings and Max Cool, Legion members wishing more service; 11:30, church school; day. parking lot established at Park a member of our organization the amount of work to be accome the vertice of the amount of work to be accome to a service of the amount of work to be accome to a service of the amount of work to be accome to be accome







of great help to the customers, sight to see the growing needs of portion of the Legion grounds. tember 16, 17, 18 and 19 should Baptists at Work, leader, Esther Lansing. employes and business men of the community. Lombard; 8, evening services; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bartlett and contact Commander Lehman. Mason. It is certainly an indica-The baseball committee was WINSTON DANCER Thursday, 7:30, mid-week service, daughter, Kim, who have been at Chamber of Commerce authorized \$25 to get appropriate tion of the bank's great interest in the community to make this awards for members of the sum-President **Lions Members** mer recreation baseball team. BERNARD CADY

nonth.

Housel

Mrs. Kenneth Baker

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs and family moved into the United Brethren parsonage Thursday.

A quarterly meeting will be conducted Thursday evening at Housel United Brethren church at 8. Communion services will be Sunday morning at 11.

Housel WMA will meet Thursday with Mrs. Kenneth Baker for dinner at noon.

and handieraft.

Leon Causie is improving at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids. He underwent an operation on his arm Saturday.

There will be a special school meeting at Housel school Tuesday, September 17, at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCreery returned to their work in Jackson after a vacation.

Jerry Gallaway returned to Huntington college, Huntington, Indiana, Saturday, for the school year.

Hoytville News

By Nancy Purcell

John Purcell, Alma, Sonyia, Nancy and Harold spent Labor felt compelled to share the ex-Day week end in Alexandria, Va. with Pfc. and Mrs. Lester Enness, Marlene and Gordon. They went sightseeing in Washington, D. C Alma remained in Virginia with

her sister and family. Mrs. Purcell returned home after spending

2 months in/Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Way spent the week end in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. James Vander Ven relatives and attended the state for their active part in both the fair.

Clarence Parker called on Mrs. Rosie Osman Sunday.

Sunday guests at the Alva and Mrs. Larry Smith for the Warner home were Mr. and Mrs. floral arrangements, table service, daughter of Ypsilanti were Fri-William Fainefields at Alto. Mrs. Pearl Purcell and Harold setting up of the kitchen and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Runciman. called on Mrs. Jennie Brown of Mrs. Lawrence Burgess, Mrs. Lee

East Lansing Saturday." Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and lee, Mrs. Clint Willis and Mrs. visit in California. Harold were Sunday dinner Paul Arnold for their generous guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest help. Lewis and family of Charlotte.

Chairman of Chamber The next sixth district meeting Parking Committee

ber 22, at 2 p. m. Comrades Meet

'American Legion fall confer-True friendship in army life ence will be in Lansing October evening, September 17, at 7 p. m. was re-lived at a recent meeting 11 and 12. Those planning to atwas re-lived at a recent meeting 11 and 12. Those planning to at-with the second regiment of en- tend are to contact the adjutant, gram committee is endeavoring day, 8. Official board retreat will gineers at the 40th anniversary Norman Jacobs.

of the World War I overseas vet-Commander Elmer Leherans last week. I spent a year man announces his standing as the regimental veterinarian committees for the 1957-58 beginning in June, 1918.

A sergeant of Co. D, Jess Lloyd of Kansas City, Missouri, They are: Americanism, Ralph told the president, Milton Hand Anderson, Maynard Stanfield. Cross Road Farmers 4-H club of Woodburn, Iowa, that during and Alva Cronkhite; blood bank, will meet Thursday evening, Sep- the war he had a chance to go Robert Powell, Merton Prescott actor being built near Monroe. tember 19, at House' school, Win- on leave, but was too low in fi- and Floyd Ward, Jr.; child welter leaders will be elected, and nances to make it. When I heard fare, Cal Atkinson, Raymond members signed up for clothing about it at the time, I gave him Marz and Edgar Marshall: civil

fifty francs and it pleased him so defense, Wendell Barber, John day. much he sent word that he would Horst and Allan Nagley; educalike me to come to the reunion. tion and scholarship, Richard

Mr. Hand wrote me a letter Howlett, Hubert Bears and Donofrom the Veterans Administra- van Cronkhite; tion Insurance Center, Washing, Higgins lake, Rowland Cobb;

ton, D. C. I began corresponding junior baseball, Curt White, with him, joined the second divi- Walter Barbour and Tom Colsion association, and together lings; marksmanship, Howard ducted Sunday for Mrs. Bertha with my wife, spent a happy 2 Frinkle, Jr., David Young and Rose, 72, who died Friday morndays at the Hotel Pere Marquette, Tom Burton; membership, Paul ing at her home. Rev. James in Peoria, Ill., with the old orig- Collings, Harold Ludtke, Walter Lombard officiated at the rites at

Choir Has Picnic

inal members of the regiment. Barbour, Gilbert A. Neill and Caskey funeral home with burial They were from all walks of life Robert Mackinder; Poppy, Wil- at Yale. and came from as far north as liam D. Caskey, Robert Frinkle Minnesota, south as Texas and and Harold Ludike;

from Connecticut, California, National security, Orrin Pow-Washington and Montana. This ell, Raymond Morgan and Wayne A. E. F. membership meets an, Riggs; public relations, Paul Stenually at the hotel whose man- phens, Clyde Sibley, Robert Dancer and Leonard G. Keeper; ager was second engineer. I was so impressed by the ritual activities, Max Cool, Wen-

reunion of old comrades that I dell Barber and John Nichols; Un-American activities, L. B. Lindemer, Joseph Mason and perience with my many friends. Paul Dancer; veterans employ-DR. L. A. WILEDEN

PTA Thanks

The PTA publicly thanks those willing workers who made the day afternoon. After a potluck teachers reception such a success. In particular we want to thank

preliminary planning and working during the evening, Mr. and treasurer. Mrs. Robert Lumianski and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kellogg and etc; Mrs. Helene Howlett for her day supper guests of her parents, Mrs. Alma Hollis and Margaret Van Keuren, Mrs. Frank Parma- Holmes left Monday for a 3-week

Mr. and Mrs. James Whipkey and children have moved to Port Willoughby, Ohio, visited Mr. and ROBERT SEYFARTH Huron from Nebraska, Mrs. Clyde Howlett last week.

Plan Program will be at Mason Sunday, Septem-

trustees will meet. Stockbridge Lions club will

meet at the Eaton House Tuesday ship, 10:30; church school, 11:40; Royal Oak in an advertising Intermediate MYF, 6:30; Senior agency. Donovan Cronkhite of the pro- MYF, 8; choir rehearsal, Thursto secure a program that will in be Sunday afternoon at the church at 3. No business will be

Forty members and 5 guests transacted as it will be the attended last 'Tuesday's dinner. planning session for the year. All ames Climar and Lee Weather. official board members are to atby of Consumers Power company, tend. Friendly Bible class will have its monthly social meeting at the church Monday evening,

presented the topic, A Is for. Atoms. Of particular interest was September 16. WSCS will have its the description of the atomic refirst meeting of the fall season Wednesday evening; September

The board of directors met at 16, at 7, at the church. All memthe home of Gus Schreer on Tues bers may attend. Commission on

education will meet at the church uesday evening, September 24. Willing Workers class will meet **Rites Conducted** at the home of Art and Bea Wilde Monday evening, September 30 For Mrs. Rose Co-hosts are Bob and Leota Shill-

ing. Beverly Caskey is in charge Funeral services were conof the program.

Stockbridge Presbyterian, Rev. Alexander Stenhouse, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, sermon topic, A Faith to Proclaim; Sunday school afterward; choir re-

hearsal, Wednesday, 7:30. Survivors include the husband, sons, Hugh, Hayward and Har-The annual Felton reunion was

old, all of Detroit, and Robert of at Rayner park, Mason, Sunday. Stockbridge; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Lovejoy of Napoleon; brothers, Guy Martin of Cooksville, Ontario, James Martin of Applegate, Charles Martin of Croswell and Robert Martin of Tale; sisters, Mrs. Fred Kusrow

of Croswell, Mrs. Harry Beukema of Dunedin, Florida, Mrs. Chris Hoffman of Swartz Creek and Thirty choir members and their Mrs. George Newsome of Jack-

families of the Stockbridge Meth. son; 15 grandchildren; and a odist church had a picnic at the great-grandson. home of Mrs. Sara Caskey Sun-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Lytle last week were Mr. and picnic dinner games were played. Wendall Abbott was elected pres. Mrs. Preston Heltz and family of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. ident of the choir and Virginia Francis Cain of Star City, Ind., Bell, vice-president. Hazel Ostrander was re-elected secretaryand Mr. and Mrs. Len Dukes of Royal Center, Ind.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hall were Mr. and Mrs. James Acton of Daytona Beach, Florida. Monday they all drove north to see the Straits bridge and returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pugar of

study in the Book of Acts, and Oberammergau, Germany, went prayer; 8:30, choir practice; Mon- by plane from Frankfort to New day, September 16, board of York City after 18 months in the service. They are staying with Mrs. Bartlett's mother, Mrs. Le-Stockbridge Methodist, David nora Milner, for the present. Mr. W. Hills, minister. Morning wor- Bartlett is with his father 'at

> **Bids** Wanted

> > The City of Mason will receive bids for the following: 5.000 gallons Regular Gasolino with stated octane rating. 5.000 gallons Premium Gasolino

with stated octane rating. Also approximately 5,000 gallons No. I and No. 3 fuel oil. The suc-cossful bidder to furnish, install, maintain one 1,000-gallon tank and

2 pumps on City property as directed by the Superintendent of Public Works.

That said bids be sealed and accepted until October 7, 1957, at 7:40 P. M. and that said bids be ac-companied by a deposit of 5% of the bid.

The City reserves the right to ac-cept or reject any or all bids.

HARRY A. SPENNY, City Clork

Notice of **Eden School Meeting** Monday, September 16, 1957 8:00 P. M.

Eden School

There will be a special school meeting of Eden School District No. 4, Frl., of the Township of Vevay, for the consideration of the following 2 questions:

- 1. Shall the tax limitation be increased by 5 mills for the year 1957 for the purpose of establishing a building and site fund?
- 2. Shall 4 frl. Vevay, County of Ingham, levy 5 mills to create a building and site fund for the year 1957?

Dated this 10th day of September, 1957.

CLIFFORD L. FEAZEL, Secretary

Purebred HOLSTEIN CATTLE

C. B. Smith Sales Pavillion Williamston

Saturday, Sept. 14

40 to 45 ANIMALS

INCLUDES DAUGHTERS of Pabst Regal Dan. Pabst Chiefton, Pabst Captain, Pabst Raven Robel and Pabst Fobes Rówayne.

15 COWS AND HEIFERS bred to Pabst Chiefton.

SOME DUE NOW - Some just fresh.

MOST ANIMALS are intensely Burke bred and compare favorably with breeding program of Pabst farm itself.

A WORD ABOUT PABST CHIEFTON

whose sire is the excellent Gold Medal bull at Pabst farms, Wisconsin leader, and whose dam is LaPrincess Margaret Pabst farms, Wisconsin lead-er, and whose dam is LaPrincess Margaret Pabst, the highest record daugh-tor of Pabst Roamer, who at the age of 5 years and 10 months made the record of 1,020/2 pounds of fat. She, in turn, is the daughtor of Dunlog-gin LaMistress Princess who has, including Margaret, classified excellent 2 other daughters and herself, excellent, one of them being very good and all with over 1,000-Ib of fat. It is our feeling that Pabst Chiefton has one of the greatest Burke padigrees in the county today. His aslume and the second of the greatest Burke pedigrees in the country today. His calves are out standing.

BECAUSE ...

of the sale of one of my farms near Leslie and a reduction in the number of purebred Holstein animals, it will be necessary to sell these top animals in conjunction with the regular monthly sale at C. B. Smith Sales Pavillion at Williamston.

Dr. George R. Clinton

Mason

Holt News **Enrollment Sets Record**

By Mrs. Alton Kinney

Holt schools have a record en-Gunn school contributed to about roliment, A total of 1,772 stuone-half of the increase, dents enrolled, which is an in-

Holt Garden Club Plans 21st Show

Holt Garden club will have its 21st annual flower show Saturday, September 14, at the Delhi township hall.

All gardeners are invited to enter exhibitions. All entries must be placed by noon.

The show will be open to the public from 2 in the afternoon until 10 at night.

Holt Kiwanians Hear Speaker

Holt Kiwanis club met Tuesday marriage in the Presbyterian evening at the Holt Bakery and church in Jackson in 1932 and Grill for dinner and program. have resided in Holt the past 23 Norman Hicks of the Lansing years. They have 3 sons, Clyde, YMCA told of the activities of the Gary and Dean, and a daughter, Lansing YMCA. Daryle Pulver Carolyn. Mrs. Kintigh was prewas program chairman. sented a corsage of roses and Mr.

A committee met afterwards to plan a pienic with the Key club ceived many gifts. next Tuesday night at the Holt

Kiwanis park at 6:30. Holt Kiwanians attending the state - Kiwanis convention at Grand Rapids, September 15, 16 hosts for the affair. and 17, are Frank Brown, Daryle Pulver, Harold Laycock and Ray Tuttle, Jerry Orr, LeRoy Kennell, Jim Dyer, Eddie Heck and Bill Fudge, Jr., are the Key club members planning to attend the state Key club luncheon Sunday at Grand Rapids.

Circles Arrange Three Meetings

age of 58. He was a retired in-Women's Association of Holt spector at Duo-Therm and an em-Presbyterian church has an ploye of Motor Wheel Corp. for nounced circle meetings for Sep 28 years. tember.

He had resided in Holt and the Mrs. Basil Holland, 1962 Elm Lansing area for 35 years. He is street, will be hostess to the Jo- survived by the wife, Hazel, and sephine-Rose circle Wednesday, 2 brothers, Norman of Alma and September 18, Mrs. Willis Rock- Mervin of Grayling. wood is co-hostess. Mrs. Paul Rev. Wilson Tennant of the

guests.

Fiedler will have the devotions Holt Methodist church officiated. and the program, "Conversations Burial was in Deepdale cemetery. on Christ: 'The Church and Race'' Bearers were Lawrence Snyder, will be presented by Maxine Add- Paul Hagg, Tellis Kibbey, Charles ington

The Emma Bickett circle will Ritze, meet Wednesday, September 18, with Nellye Russell, hostess, and Mrs. Richard Smith, co-hostess. Mrs. Earl Smith will have the devotions and Mrs. Rex Smith will present the program, "Brotherhood and Race.'

Mrs. George Thorburn, 3174 E. Willoughby road, will be hostess to the Julia Spink circle, which lett at the new Athletic field on will meet Friday, September 20. Aurelius road.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Hartley Jackson. The program

on Christ."

Mr, and Mrs, Archie England and Bettye drove to Great Lakes crease of 161 more than enrolled Naval Training Station last week last spring. Annexation of the end to attend the graduation of their son and brother, Bill England, from boot training. He re-High school enrollment is 363. turned home Wednesday for a an increase of 40 pupils over last

West Aureitus

Luella Klink

as 221 pupils, a decrease of 9, and the elementary schools reported 1,188 enrolled, an increase of 133 over last spring's total.

Couple Observes Silver Wedding

relatives greeted Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Kintigh, 2625 Aurelius road, at open house Sunday afternoon in honor of the couple's silver

Death Claims

Holt Resident

Estes-Leadley Holt chapel for

Marley L. Flemming of 1960

Aurelius road, who died Wednes-

day in a Lansing hospital at the

wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Kintigh, the for mer Edna Rainey, were united in

Montcalm county. Kintigh a boutonniere. They re-

Wedding cake, ice cream, punch Preadmore, of Lansing one day and coffee were served to the last week.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Clarence The Kintigh children were

Tuesday evening of last week James Hart and Arthur Geisen Funeral services were con- haver returned from a week's

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Hart to Tecumsch Sunday afternoon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geinsenhaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spencer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart for lunch Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barrett and Nancy visited at the home of his brother, J. C., in St. Johns

Mrs. Zoma Ripley of Grand Highlay, Loyd Algoe and Lester Ledge called last Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCue, Jim Allen ot Lansing called on the McCues Holt Rams Open Friday. Mrs. Crystal Skinner, Helen and Leota were guests for **Football Season** lunch Sunday evening at the Mc-Cue home.

Holt high school will open its football season Friday, Septem. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair ber 20 when the Rams play Has. Swift Sunday afternoon.

olo of Lansing spent Friday eve-

Mrs. Lily Jarvis entertained

niembers of the Dimondale Gar-

den club and the Swap-A-Plant

were 50 present. Lunch was

showed slides illustrating her

talk on irises. She was an over-

Plumb of Detroit were Mrs. Lily

and accompany her back to Sara-

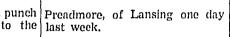
Mrs. Evelyn Cady returned

chairman is Alice Clementson, so as to be ready for the first Mrs. Charles Mosher of Lanand the theme is "Conversations game. The field has been fenced sing called Wednesday evening on in and the goal posts set up. The grass is growing well and school

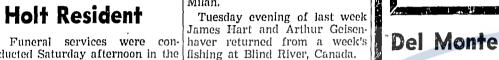
ernoon, September 17, at the sota, Fla., and will be his guest

14-day furlough then will report spring's enrollment. Junior high to San Diego for further training. Richard Smith is in the naval hospital at San Diego recovering from pneumonia Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith are spending their vacation camping and fishing at Biteley. Their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Coats, are looking One hundred thirty friends and after things in their absence, Rev. F. J. Fitch of Muskegon, a former pastor of Robbins church, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams one day last week and attended the Robbins ice cream social. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klink and

family brought Mrs, Rena Klink home after a visit with them at Coral. Robert has started his school year teaching seventh and eighth grades and co-ordinator in a consolidated school at Coral in



Leonard, Mrs. Jerry Rapp, Charles Leonard and Miss Beverly Brosky of Eaton Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Berg of Milan.



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Shedd's - 24-Oz. Sunday afternoon.

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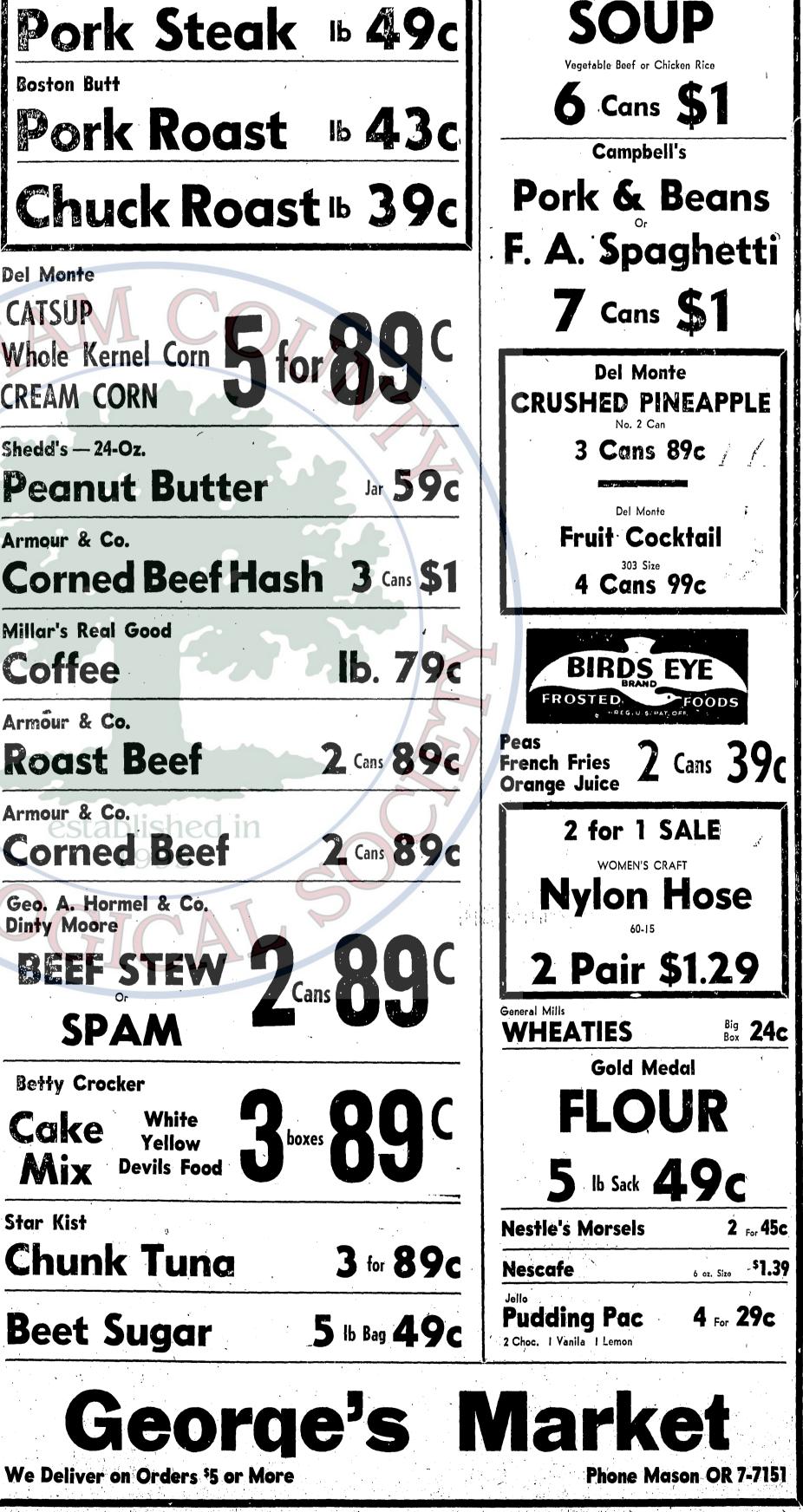
Dinty Moore

Betty Crocker

Jackie Gates was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spagnu-

Good progress is reported on ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millar's Real Good completing the work on the field Charles Smith.





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Nazarene Group Meets

officials expressed hope for a The Foreign Missionary Society good turf on opening night. of the Holt Nazarene church met

The Holt board of education club last Thursday evening. There Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley. The will meet the second Wednesday and Mrs. William Kelley. The will meet the second Wednesday business meeting was presided of every month in the superin-the supering the second Wednesday. The Mrs. Lee Arniter of Birmingham over by the president, Mrs. Janet tendent's office at 7:30. The Daily. Mrs. Melvin Jackson and meetings are open to the public. Mrs. Clara Knapp led the devo-tions and the study chapter, "The and families are having a picnic night guest of Mrs. Jarvis. Distinctive Race," from the Tuesday evening at Francis park Friday Rev. and Mrs. Earle

book, "The Pendulum Swings," in Lansing. The Neighborhood Girl Scout Jarvis' dinner guests. Wednesday about Japan was given by Mr. association of Holt, will hold a Mrs. William Holt, Mrs. Jarvis' Kelley. meeting for leaders, Tuesday aft- niece, arrived by plane from Sara-

PTSA Plans Meeting

The Parent-Teacher-Student as- Delhi township hall. Staff Sergeant Orrie G. Mont. sota, Florida, later in the winter. sociation of Holt high will have its first meeting of the school gomerey, is now serving as drill year Monday with a bohemian instructor at the marine corps Thursday to Detroit after several supper at 6:30 in the gym. A recruit depot at Parris Island, weeks visit here with nieces and varied and interesting program South Carolina. Sgt. Montgomery, repliew, the Raiph Harts, Don on the theme "A Look at Educa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis tion" has been planned. M. Hyte of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alan sing were guests Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. George Wilford Crawford, 4850 Willoughby road, noon, for lunch and the evening and sons Michael and Noel have are parents of a daughter, Christof Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rens, Sr. moved into their new home on tina Maria, born August 23 at the Grover street. St. Lawrence hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janecke and family went Friday to Fort Wayne, Ind., to the home of her brother, William Hieber, and returned Satur-

Grovenburg **Friends Honor Newlyweds**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin attended the Franklin reunion at

day.

| mother, Mrs. Mildred North. Mr. By Mrs. Mildred North Township hall, Dimondale, Sun-A large number of friends and and Mrs. Strickling returned day afternoon. A cousin, George relatives gathered in the social Tuesday from a week in northrooms at Grovenburg church ern Michigan at the cottage of remained with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening to greet Pvt. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson. Franklin for a few days visit. Richard Ried and his bride, the Besides Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Callers at the Franklin nome last former Miss Rheda Hill, daugh- Mary Ann, Jerold and Becky, her week included Mrs. Zoma Ripley, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill parents Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hotchkin, of Eaton Rapids. The couple was Turner of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Armarried in Indiana August 6. Mrs. Harold Larkins, Jr., Mike vide North.

Pvt. Ried has been stationed and Steven of Mason were guests. at Ft. Sill, then at Ft. Lee, where They made their headquarters at Mrs. Ried spent the past 2 weeks Monroe lake and took side trips with him. They arrived home Sat- to places of interest. urday and he reported back Sun-

day. After they opened their many gifts, ice cream, cake, punch and coffee were served. Mrs. Hill, the

bride's mother, was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. John Merter, Mrs. Clinton Soldin. Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Bell and chant of Dimondale, Mrs. George Henry Binkley attended a ball Siple of Eaton Rapids, Mrs. Mer- game in Detroit Friday evening. vin Doxtader and Miss Kay Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Janecke Sandra Merchant, the bride's and Mr. and Mrs. William Janetzniece, had charge of the guest ke and family from Lansing visbook. Mrs. Clarence Leonard, ited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jan-

Richard's aunt, cut the bride's ecke Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rapp spent cake. Sunday afternoon with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Coburn of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rapp. Oscoda were guests of Mr. and Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Binkley from Friday till Monday. Mrs. Coburn expects to enter Mt. Pleasant hospital Dimondale. son, Sunday afternoon.

the latter part of this week for Mr. and Mrs. James Hart were Plans are underway for an treatment and possible throat supper guests Thursday of last auction sale at Grovenburg surgery. Mrs. Cletus Strickling called kle. Mrs. Hart was an overnight ceeds will go to the building

Wednesday of last week on her guest of her sister, Mrs. Blanche fund.

Mrs. Charles Smith is caring for the 2-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linton of Lansing while the mother is in the hospital. Mrs. Linton is the Binkleys' foster daughter.

Pvt. Charles Leonard left after, 10 days furlough for Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He will go to Fort Lee and to New Jersey and later overseas.

Members of the Russell Hill family and the Robert Ried family met at the church for dinner Sunday in honor of Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Ried. Mrs. Clarence Leonard was a guest. Richard left later for Fort Lee, Va. From there he will go to New Jersey and expects to be sent overseas. Good Neighbor class had a picnic dinner at Rayner park, Ma-

White Cake Yellow Mix **Devils Food** Star Kist **Chunk Tuna** Beet Sugar

SPAM

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bishop left last week for Minneapolis, Minn., where they plan to spend 10 days at the home of their daughDENSMORE'S IGA

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Twenty Years Ago ...

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... Don and Leone Densmore put a small stock of groceries in the front half of what was then E. C. Smith & Sons meat market at 350 S. Jefferson street. The Smiths continued to operate the meat department and the store was renamed Jefferson Food Market. Prior to that time, Don Densmore had been employed by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. in the Mason store and by the A & P stores in Mason and Lansing, by Doyle Burgess' Standard Service and was on the road for a short time with the Island City Pickle Co. of Eaton Rapids.

Leone Densmore had been employed at the Ingham County News office following graduation from Cleary College in Ypsilanti. The Densmores were married in February of 1936.

At the beginning of World War II, the Smiths discontinued their meat business and the department was taken over by the Densmores. Don Densmore entered the service in 1943 and for the 3 years he was away the store was operated by his wife. Upon his return, a fresh meat department was again started with George Gorham as manager.

In June of 1954 the downtown Mason store was closed and a new location purchased in the Angell subdivision on US-127. At that time, the Densmores joined the IGA voluntary group of independent grocers. The store was renamed Densmore's IGA Foodliner. In 1955 more space was added to the floor area and stock rooms.

Plans are already being made for more expansion in the future. Ted Gilbert was manager of the meat department in the new location. Upon his death, Richard A. Mills joined the staff as meat department manager. Richard W. Morris has been grocery department manager for the past 3 years.

Right now the Densmores want to stop and celebrate our 20 years of association with the people of Mason and the surrounding communities. We have gained many wonderful friends and customers. We have had many devoted and conscientious employes. Without all these, our business could not have flourished as it has. So we have planned the activities of next week to show you, all of you, how much we appreciate you. Please come and join the fun.

FREE SQUARE DANCE Friday, Night, Sept. 20

On the Rear of Our Parking Lot Starting at 9 P. M.

JOE ROE, CALLER

FREE OX ROAST

Other Entertainment — Free Pepsi Cola — Free Potato Chips

Serving Starts at 6 P. M. FREE COCA COLA FREE POTATO CHIPS

Sat., Night, Sept. 21

Fireworks at 9:30

In the event of bad weather, all outdoor events will be postponed one week at the same hours.

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Barry

John

Betty

They Also Serve

The following are among those who hav October, 1937, when we started our gr We shall consider them as honored gu hope many can attend.

Douglas Langham Harry Spelling Clyde Shepard Shirley Rollins Neil Hetrick Ronald VanSteeland David Trout Patty Wyman Bill Dietz Earl Eifert Robert Densmore George Weeks Richard Candey Jareld Smith Don Hilliard Jim Brown James Inghram Edward Dunn Vera Hoover Delmer Kramer Ted Hall Duane Shultis Bruce Love Laura Vait Tom Wallace Jennie Fontara Audrey Smith Ronald Osterberg Thomas Stolz Robert Adams Jessie Jackson Irene Shultis Albert Shaffer Robert Hall Don Green Nora Speer Mary Baker Richard Nethaway Ella Lewis Mildred Conzelman Margaret Laudenslager Mac Pierce **Tom Richards** Minnie Thorburn Doris C. Smith



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Swiss Steak 1659c	CHOICE BLADE CUTS Beef Roasts Ib 39c,	Cauliflower Head 29c	OILET
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Farmer Peck's Wife Little Gifts and Kind Words

Five hundred of them! How long do you think 560 of anything should last? It seems like a long time, doesn't it? Of course, it depends on what it is,

In this case it's postage stamps. Aunt Lelia got my name for Christmas last year and she got me a stamp dispenser. And was I happy over it! I use so many stamps.

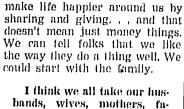
When Pete went to town he bought a roll of stamps for it. He came in grinning and held up the tiniest little roll and asked mehow much I thought it cost. I guessed \$5. When he said \$15 I felt like unrolling it to see. Not that I didn't trust the United States or Irma Waggoner but because that packet was soooooo small.

"Now my family is wondering how long it will last. They say it will not be a year. Well, if I sent

in a column for 6 papers for 52 them. With all the other cor-He interesting to see.

Another gift for someone for whom you are racking your brain to buy a gift is a pencil sharpener, stapler, scotch tane dispenser, knife sharpener, can opener and 1 could go on and on with things that folks don't think of as things to buy but which are handy and appreciated... If they do not have one.

last week in September.



thers and children too much for granted. We thank outsiders in a gracious manner for many of the things that we accept as our due. . . . from our family.

Another thing that is sad is the way we talk to each other within a family group when they are the ones we love most on earth. We would not think of speaking in such a way to outsiders. . . who would not care if we lived or died. Yet they receive courteous and kind answers and

MRS. PECK explanations from us.

It is not hard to choose some-Probably our manner of speakthing for folks if you keep your ing is one of the things that hurt weeks that would take 312 of eyes open when you are around our parents as much as anything them. I have a place in a purse that we do. If parents treated respondence and things to tend notebook for jotting things I each other with consideration to I bet it will be gone before hear folks mention. Also a few and respect it would be the bigthen, I got it in January. It will sizes and measurements are gest step towards instilling such handy to have with you. . . in a trend among other members of

case. Many times you can find the family. You couldn't exactly just what fits that person to a expect the parents to snarl at T, when you aren't especially each other and make sareastic looking for it. . . but go to town retorts. . . and kids to come up to get a certain kind or size or with bell-like tones! color and you run yourselves

ragged, and still can't find it! That is one that can be kicked around a little this week. Listen It is fun to get things for people who do not expect it. . . or in on your family and see what for whom there is no reason you sound like for your family especially to do it. We could all sounds like you!

Wyeth Local **Plans Picnic**

Wybth Local 443 UN & DSW plans to have a family picnic at the 4-H building on the Ingham county fairgrounds Saturday, September 21, at 6:30, Entertainment is being planned

for the evening. Those attending are to take their own table service and a dish to pass. Mcat, coffee, milk, rolls and ice cream will be furnished.

Retirees and their families may attend also.

Club Schedules MISS JEAN ACKLEY, daugh-Dinner at Dines

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Ackley Members of Mason Junior of Stockbridge, has been se-Child Study club will gather at lected to receive the Stockbridge Dines in Lansing Wednesday, Parent-Teacher Association September 18, for their annual scholarship. The scholarship is dinner meeting. based on citizenship, scholastic A short business meeting will ability, financial status and per-

he conducted, at which time plans sonality. She is planning to use for the hospital fund benefit the scholarship at Michigan dance will be discussed. The cabaret dance is scheduled for

Miss Ackley has been active in Friday, October 18, at the Amer-4-H work, as a member of the ican Legion building, Mrs. Rollin Happy Hustlers 4-H club and Dart is general chairman. the Ingham 4-H Service club. There will be a social hour after

ship, and represented Michigan at the national 4-H poultry Mr. and Mrs. William Porter judging contest in Chicago, last spent the week end at Horse-

As a result of the meeting, com-

Eden United Brethren church will have a baked goods sale Saturday, September 14, at Mason

Home Appliance store beginning at 9 a. m. Rainbow Elects

tors met at a noon luncheon in the school gymna-

New Officers mittees were formed to explore the problem areas more thoroughly. They worked most of the and Judith Hanna are worthy ad-

visor and worthy associate ad-

of a surprise (3 R's). Other officers are: Charity, at the home of Mcs. Maurice Jay Snyder, Sr. Kathy Stone; Hope, Sandra Ed Rickly with Mrs. Paul Cheney,

ington; Faith, Shireen Fry; drill lene Gavin; fidelity, Valerie Brown; patriotism, Helen Wilcox; service, Linda Hamlin; Confiden-

tial observer, Mary Beth Johnson; outer observer, Connie Bouts; mugician, Shirley Chapman; and choir leader, Sharon

Pritzel. There will be practice Monday evening at the Masonic temple. Installation is scheduled for Monday, September 23.

Mrs. Elmer Bravender and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rac, Mr. and



ties in the picture are Howard Johnson, grade teacher; Mrs. Myra Glick, second grade teacher at Wardcliff school; George Richards, superintendent: Randolph Webster, American history and literature; and Mrs. Doris Konrad, county speech correctionist. (Jim Bartlett photo.)

Church Circles Schedule Their First Fall Meetings

Mason Presbyterian church | Mrs. Donald Bates and Mrs. sircles will have their regular Harry Chandler as co-hostesses. nonthly meetings Tuesday, Sep- A book review will be given by ember 17. Mrs. Lawrence (Ger- Mrs. Harold Knudstrup, Mrs. S. rude Robinson) Smith will be G. Curtis will have charge of the hostess to circles I and II at 1:30 devotionals. p. m. at her home on Dart road. Circle IV will have a potluck

Mason Assembly No. 38 Order of the Rainbow for Girls elected Whipple will be co-hostesses for er, Mrs. John Eames and Mrs. program idea for your eub dur-ing the fall months? Does your some thought-provoking find-club have as one of its goals to somelide under the new officers at their first regular club have as one of its goals to somelide under the new officers at their first regular the polluck luncheon. The pro-Royal Webster are co-hostesses. gram, World Service, is in The program, World Service, will charge of Mrs. D. R. Lethbridge, be in charge of Mrs. Merlin Devotionals will be in the form Green. A special feature, Music of the Islands, is also planned. At 8 p. m., circle III will meet Devotionals will be given by Mrs.

> Young Women's Guild will have potluck dinner at 0:30 p. m. Monday, September 23, at the ClubNominates church. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Fred Carrier, Mrs. Four Delegates Marvin Lott and Miss Joann Menoch. The program is a special program for new members and program for new members and

Mason Senior Child Study club the devotionals will be given by nominated delegates to the Mich- Mrs. Gerald VanSingel. igan Child Study club convention The monthly meeting of the at the Kellogg Center October 7 Women's Association will be and 8. Nominations were made at Thursday, September 26, at 8 a dinner meeting at Bill Knapp's p. m. at the church. A panel dis-

in Lansing last Wednesday. cussion on the subject How Delegates include Mrs. June Youth Faces the World will fea-Bullen and Mrs. Alice Hunting- ture the program. Mrs. Vaughn ton for Monday and Mrs. Vivian Snook will be moderator. Devo-Lott and Mrs. Dora Aldrich, Tues tionals are to be given by Mrs.

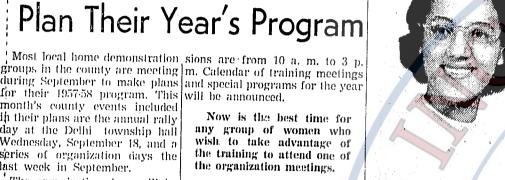
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for their 1957-58 program. This will be announced. month's county events included Now is the best time for in their plans are the annual rally day at the Delhi township hall any group of women who wish to take advantage of Wednesday, September 18, and a the training to attend one of series of organization days the the organization meetings.

The organization days will be For women not acquainted with conducted on a district basis to the offerings of the home demonhelp local officers plan their stration program, it is the homeagendas for the year. Sessions maker's part of the Cooperative will be on Monday, September 23, Extension Service of Michigan Vevay township hall; Tuesday, State university. In order to September 24, Miller Road com- reach the greatest number of munity hall; Wednesday, Septem- women with homemaking inforber 25, Meridian township hall; mation, her 25, Meridian fownship hall; mation, neighborhood groups and Friday, September 27, Web-should organize as clubs with herville community hall. All ses-

Home Demonstration Clubs

* Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis and sens of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lance and son were wook and guests of Mr. and Mrs. week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. lessons. Subjects are selected the



MISS MARIE LYONS has enrolled in a Christian education course at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois. She was graduated from Mason high school in 1951 and with a bachelor degree from Michigan State in 1955. For members of their own club at- Jackson schools. She is the

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cof-

fey. Sunday the Coffeys attended

the Graham-Krozier reunion at

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Hazel were Bobby Hazel

of Lansing for dinner, and Bill

Hazel of Laingsburg and Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Parker of Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lofberg

of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Densmore.

Locke township hall.

road at supper.

for your club? Do you need a winter and have come up with program idea for your club durimprove the community where sembled under the name of Ing-you live? If the answer is "yes" ham County's Changing Scene, and Judith Hanna are worthy of to all these questions, then you'll The steering committee will sup-

By Annette Schaeffer

Are you a program chairman

Home Demonstration Agent

State university this fall.

gan team.

ply any interested club with a visor, respectively. be interested in this project. Last year leaders of town and copy. They ask that the club reountry met under the sponsor, view in a meeting any of the ship of the Ingham cooperative problem areas in which they are extension services advisory coun- especially interested. They ask that the group's reactions and leader, Naomi Snow; chaplain cil to discuss what real community and family problems Ing. contributions be written down Sue Platt; love, Barbara Laxton; and returned to them. The final religion, Sue Dancer; nature ham county residents would be facing within the next 10 years, published report will then be Sheryl Harvath; immortality, Arhey reasoned that if they could available to any persons or organizations interested in its use. get people to look ahead, some of

Aid to Program Chairmen

the problems might be avoided For further information conand Ingham county might be a tact County Agent M. H. Avery better place in which to live. at the extension office.

September Bride-Elect Is Honored at Shower

Miss Janet Cornwell attended and Mrs. William A. Ziemke of a miscellaneous bridal shower at Birmingham. The betrothed couhe home of Mrs. Russell Jesson ple will speak their vows in Ma-

Previously she received the the business meeting. Danforth certificate of leaderfall, as a member of the Michi- head lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Snyder of Lansing. **Extension Office Offers**

sium Monday to discuss curriculum and other firstday school adjustments. Nearly 90, including

some guests, attended. Discussing school activi-SALE IS SCHEDULED Women's Missionary society of

previous year to meet the needs Lewis.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. en enrolled. Otis Montaven and family were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Arend, Jr., every year. This year's program with Mrs. Ray Bullen, saw the and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. liceludes: Family Fun, Release Soo, Tahquamenon Falls, Grand Bray, Nancy Bray, Mrs. John F. Arend, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Mon- from Worry and Stress, Under Marias, Fort Wilkins, Copper Princing, Mrs. Stanley R. Corn-F. Arend, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Mon- from Worry and Stress, Under-

and Julia and Mrs. Harry Fresh There will be special meetings including the Dells, before ar- Tuttle. our took Miss Anna Holmes to too for the women wishing to riving home. Clara Ford nurses home in De lose weight sensibly, sew cotton troit Sunday. Miss Holmes is garments, and make simple tail- son spent last week, with her honor. Miss Cornwell opened her and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

entering nurses training at Ford ored garments. There will be grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johospital. Her "big sister" will be special meetings for Christmas seph Fontana, Sr. Miss Judy Post, also in training gift ideas and for simple crafts Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Green and at Ford. and decorative stitchery. Also in- sons visited Dr. Green's uncle and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huriburt cluded in special meetings will aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lereturned Sunday from a week's be a meat cutting demonstration, pard, at Grand Rapids Sunday. vacation visiting relatives. They landscaping clinic and laundry Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boening of visited Mr. and Mrs. George problems clinic. Webberville spent Thursday eve-

nual achievement day, ex-

hibiting at the courty fair

and special educational tours

are all in the planning

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Smith at Battle Creek and Mrs. There will also be special Hazel Smith of Vermontville. Sunday luncheon guests at the county-wide meetings that will be inspirational and educational. The style show, an-

Hurlburt home were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen and Mrs. Mary Perry of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alward of Mason.

ganizing may be obtained by con- of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests acting the extension office. EASY NOW. AMANDA-The sight of New York was appar-

ently too much for an 18-yearold Tennessee girl. Amanda Whitman, "Miss Tennessee" in this year's Miss America con-test, whirls through the air over the big city after springing from a trampoline at op the Hotel Roosevelt.

o: Holt last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dean returned home Tuesday after a Miss Cornwell will become the of the greatest number of wom-

bride of Kenneth C. Ziemke of week's vacation. They drove to No all subjects are taught the Straits and spent the night Birmingham Saturday.

Guests included Mrs. D. L. taven and Tresa called on Mr. standing Town and City Govern-and Mrs. Ivan Larner of Lansing ment, Planning the Use of the Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs. Stanley Holmes Clothes for the Family. Mr and Mrs. Stanley Holmes Clothes for the Family.

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Andrea Jean Fontana of Jack-

The group played games with prizes going to Mrs. Harold Rayprizes going to the guest of mond. Mrs. Kenneth Fitzpatrick

gifts which were placed on a Blue and white was the color table decorated with a bride doll, motif for the entire party. A buf-

serving cake, ice cream, nuts and Giveron of Lantana, Fla., Mrs.

The bride-elect is the daughter Pence of Alma. of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cornwell Miss Croton will wed David

and her fiance's parents are Mr. McConkey on September 21.

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Shower Is Given For Miss Croton

Miss Evelyn Croton was hon-Gerald Scandling, Miss Barbara of a series of pre-nuptial showers Cook, Mrs. R. Cohoon, Miss Lor- when Mrs. H. A. McConkey gave

son Presbyterian church.

Holt. Games were played with

Hubert Croton and Mrs. Ruth

DRUG and CAMERA

Mason

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Away

Today

at

Ware's

saw the new bridge.

Mrs. Fred Thomas of Holt, co- fet luncheon was served. Out-ofhostess, assisted Mrs. Jessop in town guests were Mrs. Pearl Mc

The next meeting of the club Martha Wauvle called on Mr. and will be Friday, October 4. Mrs. Ethel Blakeley Sunday afternoon.

lay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jewett ner guest of Mrs. Leona Aldrich Mrs. Rumbles and Mrs. Robbins and family spent Labor Day week of Coldwater Sunday. end at Higgins lake. Their guests

were Bill Cowdry of Saginaw, James Barwick of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Roggow and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edging. of Lansing. ton and family were at the

Straits over the week end and

Dr. R. R. Robbins and Nels Rumbles attended the road builders convention at Tawas Wednesdrove Friday to the Robbins cot-Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. tage at Atlanta, to join their hus-

une Surateaux were Mrs. Adah bands. Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Kimball of Sarasota, Florida, Robbins attended the Republican Mrs. Agnes Pierce, Mrs. Ray Dis- conference at the Grand hotel, brow and Mrs. Pearl Mary, all Mackinae Island. The couples returned to Mason Sunday.

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Romulus Church Is Scene of Nuptials

Candelabrum and bouquets of light blue and white chrysanthemums formed the background for the wedding of Jeannine Ann Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Krebs of Romulus, and Donald David Basore, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Basore of Stockbridge, Saturday afternoon at Romulus Community Methodist church. Rev. Robert Hudgins performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Benjamin Scott of Romulus at the organ, played traditional selections, Janice Winkler of Grosse Pointe sang Wedding Prayer and The Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported Italian silk taffeta gown with a Sabrina neckline, a fitted bodice trimmed with imported renaissance lace reembroidered with sequins. The full pleated skirt ended in a train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums, stephanotis and ivy centered with a cluster of light blue mums.

Janet Krebs served her sister as maid of honor wearing a waltz-length gown of light blue peau de soie made with a fitted bodice, lace trimmed neckline and accented with a back panel of pleated lace. Her flowers were in a colonial bouquet of dark blue chrysanthemums and ivy.

The 4 bridesmaids wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's the bridegroom, of Stockbridge,

Ann Meilink of Grosse Pointe, Gloria McKim of Orchard Lake and Dolly Sporer of Detroit. All are sorority sisters of the bride. Linnea Killinbeck, the bride's

cousin was flower girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Killinbeck of Ypsilanti, Her dress was nylon tulle over taffeta and she carried a basket of light blue mums to match the shade of her dress.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Robert Basore of Stockbridge. Ushers included 2 of the bride's brothers, Allen Krebs of Romulus and James D. Krebs of Long Beach, California, the bridegroom's brother, Thomas D. Basore of Stockbridge, and Louis Postula of Marshall.

The bride's mother chose a ister. cocoa brown sheath dress of silk shantung with which she wore beige and brown accessories with orchids at her shoulder for her daughter's wedding and for the reception afterward at Dearborn Inn. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige sheath of silk faille with brown accessories and a Otto Foreman. Mrs. Lawrence Miss Dorothy Dunsmore, Friday



The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at Landsberg's Westwood Inn in Romulus. Out-of-town guests came from Guffey, Ohio, grandmothers of and Mrs. Floyd Bowen, Sr. Wayne, Stockbridge, Belleville, the bridegroom.



Mrs. Marian Foreman of Web- and a purse and gloves from her perville was surprised last Sun-grandchildren. She also received day with an open house given by several cards, flowers and other her children in honor of her S0th gifts. birthday anniversary. The open

The silver wedding anniversary house took place at her home in of Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman Webberville. was also celebrated by the fam-There were 100 guests present ily. A dish of silver dollars was for the occasion with a grand- presented to them. An anniverdaughter, Miss Ellanora Forc- sary cake was also served.

man, presiding at the guest reg-A 3-tiered birthday cake, ice cream, coffee and tea were served from a candlelighted. white-linen covered table by Mrs. Foreman's daughters in law, Mrs. Elmer Foreman, Mrs. Cley Foreman, Mrs. Johnnie Foreman,

Class of 1933 **Plans Reunion**

Although the silver anniverary reunion of Mason high school class of 1933 does not oceur until next spring, the committee appointed to take charge of the gathering is already making plans,

Mrs. Jeanette Dart, Mrs. Lewis Vilson and Herschel Jewett are in charge of reunion plans. They expect to send a letter to all class members before the end of the year, so that those living out of state may make plans well in advance.

The whereabouts of several class members are unknown to the committee and anyone knowing their current addresses is requested to contact one of the 3 members. Those whose addresses are not known are Herbert Barnum, Douglas Cook, Ida Mar-White and Marie Krueger,

Cathy Bowen Has Parties

Cathy Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowen, Jr., celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary at 2 parties last week. Mrs. Bowen was nostess to a dinner party Monday evening. presbytery. Special guests were Miss Judy Schlack of Lansing and Cathy's

old Neal; and LaValle Neal. On Wednesday evening Cathy's cousins gathered for a party. the Dells, Wisconsin; Chicago, Cuests were Mata and Mark Mil-Illinois; Gary, Indiana; and Day- ler, Billy Joe, Linda Lou and ten, Ohio. Honored guests were Carolyn Clark and Dorothy Reed, Mrs. Nan Burnett of Ada, Ohio, Mrs. Richard Miller, and the and Mrs. Mary Basore of Mc- grandmothers, Mrs. Harold Neal

The children played outdoor ames. Refreshments of decorated birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served from a table arranged with a centerpiece of zinnias and asters in yellow, range and white.

> **Browns Honor** Daughter, Amy

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown entheir daughter, Amy, on her of Dr. Lamb. third birthday anniversary Satur-

and chocolate milk.

Women Honor Niece at Party

Mrs. Burton Botsford and Mrs.



WOOSTER college is where al nuptial selections. She accom

Nancy Smith is now enrolled. Her panied Mrs. Lowell McKenzie as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester she sang I Love You Truly and Smith, took their daughter to the The Lord's Prayer.

college at Wooster, Ohio, Wednesshall, Carl Stewart, Florence day. She plans to major in Christ ther, the bride wore a princess tian education, with a minor in style dress of lace over satin with music.

Miss Smith was valedictorian back of the bodice. A Peter Pan Miss Smith was valedictorian of the Mason high school grad tating class this year. She is a talented 'musician. She was a the hands. Her fingertip veil of also learned to play the organ at the Presbyterian church. She pent's and sequins. She carried a played Sunday at the worship service. She received a scholartions. ship at Wooster and has been

taken under the care of Lansing



seventh birthday anniversary guests to their pews.

day afternoon. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Brown. Mrs. Brown and Valerie took Nancy and her guests to Lansing where Valerie accompanied them

to a movie. Guests included

and dinner. Hagerman served coffee. Both Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lamb of Alice Montaven, sister of the Elsah, Ill., called on Mrs. Ella bride, presided at the guest reg-. Lamb and Dr. Kate E. Lamb ister. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lohtertained at a party honoring Tuesday. David Lamb is a nephew man of Lansing assisted with the

Kellean of Birmingham returned Helping Amy celebrate the home Saturday after spending a occasion were Mary Beth Cotton, week with Mrs. Burn's parents, Diane Hilgert, Sandra, Carla and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Migrants Georgia Postichal, Diana Chandter, Bobby and Ricky Brown, of Mason. Saturday evening the Becky, Donny and Martha Bab. Migrants were guests of the Becky, Donny and Martha Bab- Burns at 'Ted's Place, Pontiac. During their stay at Mason Mrs. Young, Duncan McCowan and Burn and daughters and Mrs. Amy's brother, Timmy.

Couple Exchanges Nuptial | Teachers Give Bridal Shower Vows in Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Suther-

Miss Sandra Leah Montaven | For her daughter's wedding became the bride of William Mrs. Montaven selected a brown Douglas Rogers of Lansing in a princess-style dress with matchpretty wedding at Mason Method-ling accessories and a corsage of st church Friday, at 8 p. m. Bas- pink roses. Mrs. Rogers selected cets of red and white gladiolus, a winter white princess style jack-

and candelabra formed the back- et dress, which she complemented ground for the double-ring cere- with black accessories. Pink roses mony. Rev. Raymond Norton per- made up her corsage. formed the rites in the presence Special guests included of 200 guests. grandparents of the bride,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Montaven, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers of Lansing are parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Derwood Carn played wed ding marches and other tradition

Mary Rathbun, grandmother of the bridegroom, was also present. For their wedding trip to Ohio

Given in marriage by her fa-

tiny buttons down the front and pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of red carna-

Mrs. Robert Brownfield donned blue ballerina-length dress for her duties as matron of honor. She wore a tiara of white carnations and yellow daisies and car-



George Harrell of Lansing was best man, and Hueston Smith of Lansing and Lawrence Hager-Nancy Brown celebrated her bridegroom, respectively, ushered

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arend, Jr., were hosts at the reception in the church parlors honoring the newlyweds immediately after the ceremony.

A 5-tiered wedding cake dec-Kathy McDowell, Ann Coon, Mary orated with pink roses, and ice Lee and Jenna Ware, Barbara cream with blue bell center, VanderVeen and Jennifer Byron, mints, nuts and coffee were After the movie they returned served. Mrs. Ray Burr of Howell to the Brown home for games cut the cake and Mrs. Lawrence

> are aunts of the bride. Miss Tresa gifts.

Mrs. F. A. Burn, Kathleen and

Mrs. William Foreman and Mrs. Berton Johnson were compared. The church played barded W. Jordan of Mrs. William Foreman and Mrs. at a bridal shower for their niece, after which Mrs. Brown served had dinner at had dinner at Migrants called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Jordan of Bellevue Tuesday, Mason Manor,



Guests put their names on an rgandy apron with liquid embroidery and it was presented to Miss Brown. Games were played afterward with prizes going to

the guest of honor, The hostesses served tea and

land of Pontiae, Harry Morcookies. taven of Lansing and Mr. Miss Brown received many and Mrs. Ben Arend, Sr. Mrs. gifts. She is the daughter of Merle Brown and will become the bride of Robert B. Webb of Lan-

sing on September 21 at Mason Baptist church.

he bride wore a light blue dress Lansing. The newlyweds reside, with red accessories and a corin Lansing, where he is emm sage of white carnations. She is ployed. Their home is at 630 a graduate of Mason high school South Clifford street.

Parents of the couple enterwith the class of 1956 and has tained the wedding party at the been employed at Michigan State Montaven home on Phillips road university. Her husband grad Thursday evening. Cake, ice uated from Eastern high school, cream and coffee were served.



TONI TODD

Fink of Mason, daughter of Mrs. evening at Locke town hall. A navy blue and brown plaid Foreman, acted as hostess for the cotton sheath dress with jacket day. Mrs. Gladys Kleinsmith of and navy accessories was worn Dansville, a friend, served the and white with bouquets of pink MRS. BROWN IS HONORED by the bride for their wedding cake. An orchid was presented to trip in the Pocono mountains, Mrs. Foreman by her son-in-law, Pennsylvania. Lawrence Fink.

After their honeymoon, they Guests attended from Ohio, was signed. will be at home at Michigan Jackson, Leslie, Dansville, Lan-State university, which they both sing, Williamston, Bell Oak, Web-

Methodist Youth Gather at Halls

sister, was unable to attend. Oller youth of Mason Method-Mrs. Foreman was presented a ist church met at the home of sewing chair from her children Joyce and Joan Hall, Columbia road, Sunday afternoon and eve-STORK SHOWER GIVEN

ning. Mrs. William Bowen of Holt The group played several lawn was guest of honor at a baby games and had a wiener roast. shower Friday evening at the Lee Perkinsshad charge of devotions, and Barbara Stroud led

group singing. Plans were discussed for an ments were served. Twenty-five Phyllis Stowe, Mrs. Barbara Mal- end at Mackinaw Island. other meeting during the holidays guests attended. when students from colleges and universities will again be home.

Mrs. Delmer Kramer, Michael ding of the Clarks' niece, Nancy Perry, Mrs. Jean Force, Mrs. Pat and Karen were guests of Mrs. Kuenzel, to Duane Peterson at F. A. Burn of Birmingham at the Ann Arbor Saturday. Sunday the Diane, Mrs. Mary Newman and Clifford Migrants home Wednesday. In the evening they were neth Larkin and family in Grand Lee and Evelyn of Lansing, Mrs. dinner guests of Mrs. Kramer's Rapids. parents

Horsehead lake.

few days this week.

VanEpps reunion at Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sible of Hubbardston in celebration of Mrs. Sible's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von-Schmittou spent the week end in Detroit visiting relatives.

Charles Davis, 21/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, is confined to home with scarlet fever:

Sunday. Mrs. William Fink, Mary Elizabeth and John attended an open Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berhan of house celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Minnie Fore- William Blanchard of Williams- Mrs. Walter Carven.

ton called on Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mrs. Mae Spring of Onondaga Matteson Friday. Darlene Mattevisited her son-in-law and daugh- son returned home Sunday after ter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Barr, over a 4 weeks vacation with her the week end. Friday evening brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and callers at the Barr home were Mrs. Melvin Jordon, and family of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Phelps and Lapeer. They spent one week in

family of Leslie. northern Michigan. The Jordons Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Pearsall were guests of the Mattesons Satand Mr. and Mrs. Derwould Col. urday evening. lar and family visited Mrs. Pear- Mr. and Mrs. Forest Matteson sall's mother, Mrs. Nette Childs, and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson Marengo, Illinois, visited relatives at Milford Sunday and called on vacationed in the Upper Penin-

relatives at Wixom. sula last week end. Mrs. Mabel Every and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collar of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wythe at-Earl Otis called on Mrs. Eliza. Irons visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene tended a family gathering Sunbeth Collar Potter Wednesday. Collar Saturday evening.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Potter Mrs. John S. Dicks of Saline George Champagne and family. were Mrs. Sam Rood of Oneco, called on her mother, Mrs. Ella The occasion honored Frank Florida; and Benzonia. L. Lamb, Saturday. Wythe's birthday anniversary.

asters centering the refreshment table and a large bride doll on the gift table. Games provided entertainment and the guest book

Refreshments of angel food cake topped with whipped cream, Mrs. Arthur Brown were Sunday berville and Mason. Two of the strawberry ice cream and punch were served by the co-hostesses versary.

Tables were decorated in pink

honored guests were Mrs. Foreman's older brothers, Henry Doty and Mrs. Leta McKinley, Mrs. of Bell Oak and Chandler Doty Leota Dyer and Mrs. Neva Curtis.

The guest of honor received many gifts. Favors were ruffled nutcups with heart-shaped pic- and Jo Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawtures of the guest of honor and her fiance.

Those attending were Mrs. Gladys Dunsmore, Barbara Dunsmore, Mrs. Helen Malcho, Mrs. home of Mrs. Ronald Willard, also Lucile Malcho and Mrs. Gladys of Holt. Games were played with Malcho of Stockbridge, Miss prizes for the winners. Refresh- Joyce Malcho of Lansing, Mrs.

cho and Cindy, Mrs. June Fellows and Kay, Mrs. Lena Piper,

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Clark, Mrs. Charlotte Hitchcock and Jim and Tom attended the wed- Cheri and Mrs. Bethal Piper of, Clarks visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Mrs. Bernice Newman and Mary Leta McKinley, Mrs. Leota Dyer

and Mrs. Neva Curtis of Okemos Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Everand Miss Jean Johnson. itt spent, the week end at ' Miss Dunsmore will become the

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adams of day, September 28. McAllen, Texas, are visiting Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

JUSTICE PERFORMS RITES Guy Adams, this week. Abbott R. Wisewell and Marion Mrs. Donna McFarland of Lan-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Bartley

E. High, both of Leslie, were sing. are vacationing in Canada for a united in marriage Friday evening by Justice of the Peace Roy W. Adams at his home. Witnesses Mr. and Mrs. Royal Webwere Dorothy Elliott and Monica ster and sons attended the Miers, also of Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jewett of Grand Ledge and Mrs. Carrie Hudsonville and Mr. and Mrs. callers at the home of Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. James Soper and family of Columbus, Ohio, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. ward Soper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clipper and family and Mrs. Ethel Brown went to Detroit Sunday to see Cinerama.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wythe of and friends in Mason over the week end. The Ralph Wythes and

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 765 N. Cedar

birthday cake, ice cream, candy tended an ice cream social at Eden Thursday, and visited Potter park Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Migrants Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown and were Saturday night and Sunday family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Homer Brown and family Burn at St. Clair Shores. Sunday of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Harold the Burns were hosts on their Miller of Lansing and Mr. and cabin cruiser, Sunburn, to Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Harling and Barguests of Mrs. Olive Brown, to bara of Grosse Pointe Farms and help celebrate her birthday anni- Mr. and Mrs. Migrants. Dr. and Mrs. Harling were hosts at din-

Callers at the Jude Halls dur-on their return to St. Clair ng the past week were Beverly Shores Mr. Burn pulled loose and Mabel Wittman of Lansing with the cruiser a large sailboat stuck on a sand bar. rence Laxton, Mrs. Winston

MEN'S

SUITS

Dancer, Douglas, Sue and Denny, Mrs. Guy Strickland and Mrs. Howard Scripter.

Mrs. Mabel Brown of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Miss Doris Brown and Miss Eleanor, Brown spent the week Mrs. Clifford Migrants was in

Chicago Wednesday on business

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Longyear and David of Bear lake, Muskegon, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Vander Ven. Mr. and Mrs. William Schuring and 2 children of Portage were Sunday guests at the Vander Ven home.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Christian, bride of Allan Hitchcock Satur- Gregory and Celeste visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Christian of Fowlerville Sunday. Mrs. Ruth J. Bateman spent the week end with



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THEATRE HITS

FOX The Oklahoman

Sunday and Monday One of the little known epi-

sodes of early frontier history is dramatized in The Oklahoman, the exciting action drama starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale, Brad Dexter and Gloria Talbott.

The Oklahoman, filmed in CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color, tells the story of the western outlaws who tried to grab the fabulously rich Oklahoma oil lands, and terrorized the entire territory with threats of violence. The story is based on an actual episode of frontier days.

FOX

The Midnight Story Thursday, Friday, Saturday

In The Midnight Story, Tony Curtis portrays a San Francisco traffic con who quits the force to track down the murderer of a kindly priest who has virtually been a father to him and was beloved by everyone, even by the man who, in this strange but plausible tale, is eventually found to be his murderer. Called upon to portray a young fellow who can be tough and relentless and yet sensitive and tender, Curtis tion as a gun fighter, gambler does a good job.

FOX

The Lonely Man Thursday, Friday, Saturday The Lonely Man is a new kind of western—one that tells an un usual story of a notorious gun M-G-M drama, filmed in Cinemaslinger searching for an end to a life of violence and wandering. Scope and contra Rhonda Flemins are starred in the Paramount

VistaVision production, which also introduces Elaine Aiken as the only girl in the picture. FOX

Bambi

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Walt Disney's full-length fea-

be made.

Bowling STEWART GRANGER and Rhonda Fleming team in M-G-M's Gun Glory, now showing at Mason 700 the Lucon theatre. The picture The season got underway Monwas filmed on location in Cinelay evening with Davis Clothing maScope and color in Califorand Thorburn Lumber & Coal nia's redwood country. each winning 4 points from Roy Christensen Ford Sales and Mason Dairy. In the other set Ball-

LUCON Gun Glory Now Showing When a man achieves a reputa-

Jack Davis topped the high scores with a 212 game for 546. and drifter who abandons his Eustace Roggow had 541; Ken Sheffer, 201-507; Ted Lee, 202-506; family, it requires an extraordi-

respect of his community and of Barker, 202. the son he left behind. Mason Early Birds

It is just such an act which Bill's Bait Shop and Mill's Store occurs in "Gun Glory," new started the season off by winning Scope and color and starring burger Shop and Kean's. Mason 4 points each from Art's Ham-Home Appliance won 31/2 points ing and Chill Wills, with Steve from Christensen's. Rowland, James Gregory and Jacques Aubuchon heading the supporting cast.

ARCADE The Little Hat Sunday and Morelay

Shipwrecked, Ava Gardner and Mill's Store4 Mason Home Appliance ... 31/2 1/2 Christensen's

Bill's Bait Shop

n league play Tuesday night, High games and series were: Reva Remar, 177; G. Slocum, 172; M. Caldwell, 171-468; Lee White, 432; Marian Spalding, 163-430; Mary Utter, 150-409; and Elsie

Dunn Furniture copped 3 points 15.

frem Court Cafe.

Churches Plan Onondaga **Riverside Enrolls 93 Skating Parties**

Baptist, Methodist and Presby By Mrs. Burton Baldwin By Mrs. Burton Baldwin Mrs. Mae Spring, principal of drey Hector, Ronald Lohrke, erian churches of Mason are planning a monthly skating party Riverside school, reports an en- Michael Munro, Norman Peterrollment of 93 students at the be- son, Kathy Robins, Lummie Taul or Mason area youth on the ginning of this school year. Mrs. and Diane Townsend, John Cothird Monday night of each month through the fall, winter Edna Moore, teacher of the pri- zart is a new first grader and

and spring seasons. mary room has 28 pupils, Jeanne Davis is a new second Edru rink in Holt has made ar-The 11 new beginners are grader, Richard Collins, Patty Dwight, rangements for the event, The

rink will be open 7-10 p. m., for children in sixth grade through **Church Stages** high school. All youth of the Ma-

son area may attend whether or Homecoming not they attend these churches. They are expected to provide

The annual Onondaga Comtheir transportation, and pay their fees, and observe the same rules that apply for all parties luck dinner was served after the and Tommy Cozart, fourth. They at the rink. No reservations need morning service.

of the program after dinner. Mrs. David DeLano, fifth. Floy Hayward gave the history of

the church which was also cele- Bowlers Open Season brating its 80th anniversary. Mrs. Fall and winter bowling teams

dents.

Emma Hobbins represented the have started the league bowling Ark club, Rev. Kelford of Eaton at the Leslie Bowl Inn, Onondaya Rapids led the singing. Howard has the four teams entered. Wom-Haven also presented Rey, Bru- en bowlers are: Billie Weller baker with a gift of appreciation Billie Foote, Jean Doyle, Isabelle from the congregation. Rev. Mer. Lyke and Doris Dwight. Pat Cotgener of Eaton Rapids will be trell, Betty Rhines, Irene Bartguest pastor Sunday, September lett, Bernice Martin, Bernadine Mrs. Bob Page, McMichael and Tess Dunlap, Men

dren left Saturday by plane for Bentley, Dennis Underwood, Ter-her former home in Hawaii. They ry Underwood, Rex Beaumont, night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don nary act for him to regain the John Haywood, 505; and Wayne permanently. Marshall will join llam Trefry, Dale Bodell, Milo his family in the near future. He Towns and Glenn Barlond. will drive to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble were Sunday evening visitors of Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. Grace Barnes of Lansing 184-425; June Day, 166-407; Mari- the latter part of the week. lou Cairns, 150; Jerry Griffin,

A/2c Howard Bodell of Sawyer 152; and Verla Wolfgang, 165. W L air force base, Gwinn, spent the week end at his home and also 0 attended the Stanley-Clone wed-0

ding Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Lynch was honored at a birthday supper given by her family last week. They presented her with a Bulova watch. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frohriep and family, Mr. and Irs. William James and Miss Pat

Norman Bodell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bodell, dislocated his shoulder during football practice last Thursday afternoor

group of women at her home Thursday evening at a paint party. After the demonstration,

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Tuesday, September 17, South

kating party, 7:30-10:30 p. m.

Edru Skating Calendar

VICE ADMIRAL Maurice E. Curts of Flint, Mich., will review the graduation of Michigan Navy recruits at Great Lakes, Ill., on Sept. 21 to highlight Great Lakes Navy Homecoming's "Salute to Michigan" week, Sept. 16-22.

Wednesday, September 11, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page will celebrate their 11th anniversary in business

Riverside Community crab will have a special meeting at the schoolhouse on Monday evening, September 16, for the purpose of electing a new president. All are asked to attend.

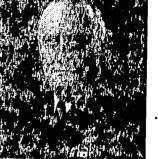
fulford and daughter of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Long of bowlers include: Larry Doyle, Eaton Rapids were Sunday eve-Mrs. Marshall Ryan and chil- Gaylord (Jake) Dwight, John ning visitors of Mrs. Mae Spring.

Marengo were week end guests of Mrs. Hazel Lybolt and Alfred.

Mrs. Bernice Bush was hostess On Sunday Mrs. Lybolt and her to the Naomi circle of the Ladies twin brother, Harry Bailey of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Pawloski of Aid Society at her home last Marshall, were honored guests at Wednesday afternoon. There were a birthday potluck dinner at Bald-14 members present and Mrs. win park. There were 33 present is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mont Mary Trefry was a visitor. Plans to celebrate the twins' 65th an Hayward for a few days and will were discussed for the annual niversaries. Guests were from Julia Banister was high with a visit Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Terry turkey supper to be at a future Lansing, Dansville, Holt, Mardate. Refreshments were served shall, Marengo and Battle Creek. Mrs. Bergie Keeler spent the Mr. and Mrs. Rube Giddings week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. have been spending a few days Ford Keeler in Eaton Rapids. On vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sunday they attended the Whipp





10:00 p. m. Douglas

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Rexine Glynn

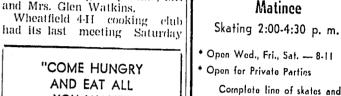
Douglas school has 28 pupils enrolled. Nine of these came from German school district, Charles, Shirley, Rose and Glen Svacha, Larry Copeman, Howard. Susie and Gloria Straub, and Barry Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman and daughters sighted twin fawns grazing by the woods south of Stillman road on Meridian road Friday evening.

Mrs. Harold Glynn, Dale and Shirley spent Sunday with Mrs. Rex Gorton,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins and Ed Watkins visited Mrs. Emma Leach one evening last week,

Suzanne Brown spent Thursday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins. Wheatfield 4-H cooking club



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morning at the home of the lead-

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and daughters attended the sur-

Wheatfield 4-II club met Mon-

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er, Mrs. Helen Noble.

Monday, September 16, Mason prise open house birthday party

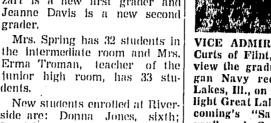
rotestant churches and Holt for his grandmother, Mrs. Mar-

Presbyterian church, 7:30-10:30 ion Foreman, at Webberville Sun-

Lansing Baptist church, 7:00. day evening at Grange hall.

day.





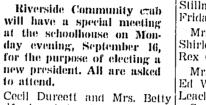
junior high room, has 33 stu-New students enrolled at Riverside are: Donna Jones, sixth; munity Church Homecoming was Patricia Jones, eighth; John Co-Sunday with 50 present, A pot- zart, first; Janice Cozart, third;

are from Jonesville, Carol Davis, Howard Haven was in charge third; James A. Taul, third; and

plan to make their home there Bob Page, Roland DeLano, Wil- Barr and Nell of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kinch of

by the hostess. Mac Norton and Mrs. Edna Olm- reunion at Franklin park in Lan-





Sept. 12, 1957

The Ingham County News

County League Grid Teams Prepare for Close Title Race

Ingham County league football will be right up there with the hout, Chuck Clausen and Dou has no favorites in 1957. best before the season is over. Nelson with experience.

Most all teams in the league Mohre is faced with the same are starting from scratch with green leams. Some have new problem as Stolz only the picture Stockbridge. The Gladiators have coaches.

back, Ray Osan, with varsity ex- year's squad which finished with On the coaching front an old perience. The line is better off, a 3-3 record. They are loaded with Ime rivalry will be renewed when though, with 6 veterans back for backfield talent with Paul Spada-Fowlerville faces Haslett. Has work. Mohre is shifting some of fore at quarter and Benny Pena lett's Denny Stolz and Fowler his linemen around to fill the at full to go along with Fred ville's Bob Mohre bumped heads backfield gaps. Tommy Miller is Mills, Frank Lee, Dick Ellsworth in high school when both were being groomed for quarterback and Bob Collins. star backfield men. Mohre played and Marv Allen and Harold Besfor Charlotte and Stolz played for sart will receive first crack at the molding the 1957 squad. As sopho- tions director for Oldsmobile di-Mason. Both went to Alma where other backfield posts. they added to their athletic

speed.

glory

With no where to go but up Stolz, fresh out of the army, is football season. The Blackhawks he expects them to go all the way. central area. taking his first crack at the lost every game last year but

the service. This year Oland

Stolz has lots of holes to fill, an auto accident in time to be ends, Dick Rathburn and Chuck who served this year. A lot of the players who helped of some help before the season is Gubry. Rathburn made the all-Haslett compile a 4-1-1 record last over. year and finish second are gone. The Blackhawk line will be one

In the backfield the new coach can call on Bob Lerch, Ronnie Ferguson, Elton Tubb and Duane Chambers, all of whom have varsity experience. Only Lerch and

season, though. Seven linemen on the squad ham County league champ. The

have varsity experience. Stolz is looking for team speed

to offset the lack of experience, are the only line veterans return- Dexter, Don Wagner and Paul though, and thinks the Lakers ing. The backfield has Case Hoon- Keck are back in the line.

This may be the season for is a little darker. He has only one 17 letter winners back from last

Boyd has spent 3 lean years mores the Panthers never won a vision of General Motors, has game. Last season they moved been named Michigan week re-teer campaign workers should be ton County Chest; Ronald Rich-Leslie is looking forward to the half way up the ladder. This year gional chairman for the south- put to discussing the services

At Williamston Dale Hoyda, head coaching job. He was a Has coach Jim Gray is sure to fare new coach, has a problem in fill be selected, White will direct ac citing funds for the campaign. He

better this season. He has 11 vet- ing a graduation-riddled starting tivities in a district comprising said the new plan, termed the "ac erans on the squad including outfit. Lee Montgomery is the Ingham, Jackson, Clinton, Eaton, count card" system, is the result Dunckel, head coach for Lakers erans on the squad menuting outfit. Lee Montgomery is the Ingham, Jackson, Chinon, Earon, of previous workers' suggestions backs Kevin Farley, Ed Roark only man who was a backfield Hillsdale, Lenawce and Livings- of previous workers' suggestions last year, has stepped down to and Roger DeBruler. Bill Durfee, starter last year. In the line Hov- ton counties. He succeeds James for a simpler, more economical drive, Schmidt said. another back, may recover from da can count on a fine pair of Anderton, Lansing industrialist,

White came to the Oldsmobile league team last season.

division January 1, this year, aft-Though there aren't many of er serving as news editor of radio last year's starters around there station WJR, Detroit, from 1939 is a hard core of juniors and sen-through 1956. He has been active iors with game experience. There in civic affairs, served in the

are enough of them back to make United States army for 3 years, Coach Ed Kiley at Okemos will the Hornets a good dark horse and is a reserve captain. Tubb fell in the starter class last have to rely on fast team develop- candidate for league honors. Ron Griffith, Ted Thompson

Army Is Probing and Arman Sober had plenty of game time in the backfield and Bob Zuver and Jerry Largent Dick Wright, Mike Shaft, Burt **Deaf-Mute Case**

> The army is making an investigation of pre-induction phys ical examination procedures because of the case in which a deaf-mute printer from Fowlerville was ordered to report for nduction.

Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain wrote to the secretary of the army, Wilbur Brucker, asking that an investigation be made to determine how army doctors failed to discover that the spot. Dick Yarger, who Gerald Keith Hanson, an employe played a lot of ball last year, of the Fowlerville Review, is a is having first crack at the deaf mute and not acceptable for job. Larry Counsellor is pushmilitary service.

would be made into the case and

Local Chairmen Map Plans For Red Feather Campaign

Section C

Local chairmen met at Haley's way to conducting an effective Log Cabin in Mason Tuesday campaign.

night at a dinner meeting to re-Present at the Mason meeting view services of new agencies inwere Mrs, Ralph Stillman and cluded in this fall's campaign. A Mrs. Frank Parmalee, co-chairquota of \$18,600 was set for the men, Alaiedon; Mrs. A. B. Ziegler out-county area this year. The and Mrs. W. D. Orr, co-chairmen, drive runs from October 29 to No-Aurelius; Mrs. Bert Schertzing vember 14. and Mrs. Dorothy Batdorf, co-Frank Schmidt of Mason, chair- chairmen, Bunker Hill; A. O.

man of the area division, pledged Greenough, chairman, Ingham his aid to individual township township; Eldon Ross and Harold chairmen in developing plans for ship; Johns, co-chairmen, Leroy townhe campaign. He announced a William Caskey, chairman,

new plan to replace the time-Stockbridge township; Mrs. Ellsabsorbing "door to door" solicitaworth Brown and William Carl, co-chairmen, Vevay; Orla Sheathtion used in previous years. Schmidt said he felt the enelm, chairman, White Oak: Robergies of the hundreds of volunert J. Lewis, head of Williamsmond, head of the Grand Ledge

Chest: Clarence R. Benner, chairavailable to the contributor man of Locke: and Ellsworth Oden, chairman of Wacousta,

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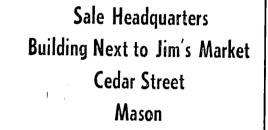
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nent and luck to repeat as Ing-

Howell, Holt, Everett, Lansing, Haslett will play at Holt for year's squad may be used to the St. Mary and Resurrection and the season opener and then the problem, Shippey says. Mason coaches made their choices Rams will tangle with St. Mary The Everett coach has one

St. Mary opens

this week on who will play where the next week. when the season opens Septem-St. Mary will make its first apber 20.

pearance in the Capital Circuit With Eaton Rapids, Charlotte with a squad boasting 9 letterand Grand Ledge out of the winners. Coach Paul Pozega needs league and St. Mary and Resur- halfbacks and ends. The middle rection joining the Capital Cir. of the Big Blue line will be cuit, past performances won't tough and loaded with veteran mean a thing, New teams appear talent. St. Mary won 5 and lost 3 last year. on everybody's schedule.

Howell's Coach Harold Fulk Laingsburg at the Everett will field an experienced team. He has 11 veterans back from field before meeting Holt. last-year's squad which won 4 and Resurrection should have anlost 5. Included in the group are Doug Gerkin at quarterback, Jim Bippley and Gerald Humphries at its initial season in the Capital

halves and Laurie Oesterle at Circuit. end. All were among the top Watters back to pulverize the op-Capital Circuit players last year.

of the best quarterback situations in the Capital Circuit. He has 3 boys, any one of whom could do a good job at

of the Michigan School for the

ing him for the starting call. Chamberlain pointed out that In the line Lloyd Beardsley the error was a costly one, and and Wayne Valerius are the would have been even more coststrong boys. Both tip the scales ly and dangerous had Hanson at well over 200 and are fast for actually been inducted; their size. The pair should give other one of its good teams for the Vikings one of the top guard army officials said a full inquiry combinations.

Mason has lots of problems, a report released on their find-Coach Paul Cook has Doug The Bulldogs must use an inex- ings. Induction of Hanson was perienced line. The backfield has halted by selective service offi-

some experienced players but cials after Congressman Cham-

Fulk can also call on a good position plus an experienced line. Resurrection will also play its such performers as Duane Clark, berlain called the error to their crop of reserves in case the veterans falter. games at the Everett field. The

Howell will start the season south Lansing field will have with Fenton and Flint Northern games every Friday night and reserves before tangling with Resurrection in the first Capital all their playing there. Circuit contest.

Over at Holt Coach Walt Pawlowski is searching for someone to fill the shoes of Bob Tuttle who is now playing his football for Michigan State's freshman squad. Tuttlè did just about everything for the Rams.

Holt has 10 lettermen back for action including Gerald Orr at fullback, Don Livensparger at quarter and Ron Thies and Doug Holliday at the halves. The Rams must fill holes at end and tackle with inexperienced players.

and tied 2.

Dennis Doolittle and Jerry Lumi. attention. Hanson is a graduate anski are gone. some Saturdays with St. Mary, At ends and center Mason has experienced players in Rod Calt-Everett and Resurrection doing Silsby but new faces make up the Coach Bill Shippey has another good team in the works at Ever-

with

ett. The Vikings expect great things from their line this year with almost all the spots filled tertain Stockbridge in the opener with veterans.

Last year Everett had a hard rated as the toughest team in the time getting along without the Ingham County league. services of Dean Look. This

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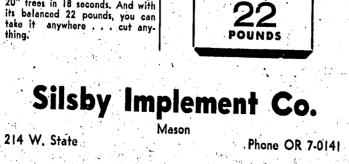
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retary; Linda Leonard, treasur er; Charles Wing and Sandra Dansville high school classes Van Damme, student council; and

had their organizational meetings Francis Cappaert, advisor; Monday morning with their class Freshmen, Mary Ann Notting sponsors in charge, ham, president; Kirk Curtis, vice-

Officers elected were: Seniors, president; Janice Witt, secretary; Marvin Bontrager, president; David Grunwald, treasurer: Mil-Roger Lininger, vice-president; ton Ries and Cloteal Proctor, stu-Vivian Jolliff, secretary; Alice dent council; and Vincent Carlen, Snyder, treasurer; Ruth Ann advisor;

Cooper and Sally Nemer, student Eighth grade, Clayton Ries, council representatives; and Mrs. president; William Dockter, vice-Alice Hunt, advisor; president; Mary Jane Emerson, secretary: Kenneth Bearse, treas-

Juniors, Sally Thompson, president; Larry Cook, vice-president; urer; Carl Oakley, student coun-Montel Emerson, secretary; Linda Soule, treasurer; Reginald visor; Wyman and Katherine Risner, Seventh grade, Gary Courter, student council representatives;

and Mrs. Louise Manning, adpresident; Susanne Pollok, secrevisor: ary; Glenalie Titus, treasurer; Sophomores, Patricia Lippert,

Jonny Briggs, student council; president; Edward Bearse, vice- and Mrs. Myrna Campbell, adpresident; Barbara Bushard, sec- visor. The seniors at their class meet

Free Methodists **Elect Leaders**

Wednesday evening the annual society meeting of Dansville Free Methodist church was conducted at the church.

Teachers and officers elected for the conference year \were: Mrs. Lloyd Hayhoe, teacher of Faith Bible class; Rev. H. E. Moore, Sowers for Christ class: Mrs. Harry Moore, Joy class

Lawton Hedglen, In Betweens; Mrs. William Freiermuth, Sun-September 18, an extension course shine Sailors; Mrs. Alfred Sherfrom Michigan State university man and Suzanne Moore, Busy will be taught at Dansville Bees; Mrs. Jim Young and Mon- school. tel Emerson, Sunbeams; The course, The Teacher and

Jack Cook, assistant superin- Administrative Leadership, will tendent; Leland Perrine, secre- meet from 7 to 10 p. m. and will tary; Larry Cook, assistant see- carry 3 term hours of graduate retary; Eugene Moore, librarian; or undergraduate credit. Mrs. Freiermuth, treasurer; Mrs.

Orville Emerson, chorister; to problems of administrative the board of education and their Suzanne Moore, pianist; Kathy leadership in local school dis- wives spent Friday evening at tricts, opportunity for teachers Mason golf course. Hedglen, assisant pianist; Mrs. Clyde Curtis, home department and administrators to analyze and secretary; Mrs. Vern Carl, temimprove local and state adminisperance superintendent; Mrs. Edtrative practices and policies, inmund Young, missionary superincluding the teachers' role tendent; and Dick Hedglen, policy formation. Penny-A-Day director, Registration may be made at Mrs.

the first session of the class. Pro-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curtis of fessor Archie Ayers is the in-East Lansing were week end structor. guests of the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giover were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gauss and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Clark of Willard Wright of Hillsdale. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. Helen Warfield of High-Gailey and family were Saturday land Park was a week end guest evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. of her mother, Mrs. Vola Laugh-Bob Hess. Ted Miller of Locklin. port, Ill., is spending the week at the Hess home. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ridg-

Mrs. Ida Turnbull of Mason is way and family and Robert now making her home with Mrs. Shaw left Saturday for their Bessie Turnbull.

Mrs. Iva Clickner and Mrs. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss were Friday vis-James Ridgway. itors of Mrs. Lyle Schray of Williamston.

meditatic rom Chelluper Room_ THE WORLD'S WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDEN

Read Luke 24:13-21.

Jesus himself drew near, and went with them. (Luke 24:15.)

When Hugh Price Hughes was head of a London mission. he received from an unbeliever a challenge to debate the truth cil; and Mrs. Mary Stroud, ad. of the Christian faith.

In accepting the challenge, Mr. Hughes made this statement, "I will bring with me to the debate one hundred men president; Donald Rathbun, vice- and women who have been saved from lives of sin by the gospel of Christ. They will give their evidence, and you will be allowed to cross-examine them. They will be men and women reclaimed for Christ from the vices of drink and intemperance. They will be persons walking in newness of life, park, Mason.

witnesses of what God's redeeming love can do for the lost and the least. I will ask you to bring with you one hundred ng also made plans for their men and women who have been similarly helped by the gospel magazine campaign. James Grant of infidelity which you preach." of Curtis Publishing company will

and Mrs. Wilbur Koons of Mason A throng came to hear the debate. Mr. Hughes marched were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. kick off the campaign. Beverly in with his hundred. The challenger and his witnesses never and Mrs. Edgar Scripter. came. The minister and his friends made the meeting one of joyous Christian witness.

PRAYER

O living Christ, Thou hast appeared unto Thy disciples in many Sr., Saturday. He has completed ways through the centuries. Help us to have sensitive hearts to his service in the army and will recognize the ways in which Thou dost draw near to us. Help us to enter Michigan State university walk with Thee. In Thy name we pray. Amen. this fall.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Christ is with me in worship and work.

H. Howey (Canada) foot.

Feltons Have Reunion **Teachers Have**

Mr. and Mrs. Jedson Felton were Wednesday visitors of Mr. **Dinner Meeting** and Mrs. Floyd Backus of Williamston. Mr. and Mrs. Felton Members of Dansville Agriculattended the Felton reunion Suntural school faculty, their wives It will pay particular attention and husbands, and members of day at Rayner park, Mason. Thirty-five relatives were present

from Lapeer, Pontiac, Stockbridge, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Webberville and Dansville. Croquet, badminton, horseshoes

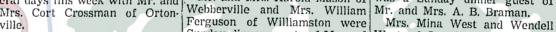


Several young people of Dans-ville Free Methodist church were he Oesterles, guests Sunday afternoon at a

singspiration at the Nazarene Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough church in Bunker Hill. 'There Ruth Grav. spent Monday and Tuesday with were about 50 young people par-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldred of ticipating in the sing. Those from Dansville who

Greenough and family of Lan- went were Mary Jane and Montel Rogers of Ann Arbor. sing were Sunday visitors at the Emerson, Barbara and Larry Cook and Bud Hedglen.

Greenough home. Mrs. Mina Otis spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonard were and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frisell end with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Friday evening guests of Mr. and of Mason. Otis of Lansing. Mrs. Otis and Mrs. Jack McKenna of Lansing. Mrs. Fred Johnson of Jackson Mrs. Lennah Abbott spent sev Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of was a Sunday dinner guest of eral days this week with Mr. and



Mrs. Lloyd Hayhoe began serv-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and West of Lansing were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Green of ng as juror Monday at the Kenneth Mason Irs

new members of the school facul-

Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Members Plan Church Meeting

Next Monday evening, Septemper 16, members of the commission on education of Dansville Methodist church will meet at the church. The meeting is for all officers

and teachers of the church school, Mrs. William Musolff, chairman of the commission on education, will be in charge of the meeting,

Class of 1941 **To Have Reunion**

Members of the class of 1941 of Dansville Agricultural school are planning a reunion for next Sunday, September 15. This will

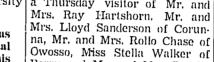
WRONG SIDE - Young Jim-mie Holland of Dallas, Tex., be at Rayner park, Mason, There will be a picnic dinner seems to be indicating the size at 12:30. All former members of of the fish that didn't get away. It's caught in his diving mask. are planning a reunion for Sun-Well, strange things happen in day, September 15, at Rayner hot weather and Dallas is hot.

Mrs. Zoa Hobart spent the Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanfamily of Lake Odessa and Mr. ley Voss of Mason. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen of Flushing Sunday.

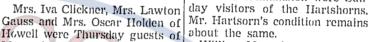
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Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brady, Mr. Elmer Simons, Jr., who has and Mrs. Charles Kreeger and been in Germany almost 3 years, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swan arrived at the home of his parhad a pienic dinner at the home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simons, of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kingsley of Northville Sunday.

Mrs. Ross Viers of Owosso was a Thursday visitor of Mr. and Elmer Simons, Sr., was taken to the Sparrow hospital Monday for treatment on his



Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Beach of Williamston were Sunday visitors of the Hartshorns.



William Muench was a Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Clickner of visitor of Frank Clever of Lan-Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gauss and family of Blissfield sing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Jr., were Thursday evening guests of and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price were Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss. Saturday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oesterle and daughters returned last Monof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jankoviak of Lansing.

day from their vacation. They Miss Louise Showers and Mrs visited Grand Coulee dam, Crater lake, California redwoods, Se-Earl Showers were Sunday visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. quoia national park, Death Valley Sarah Proctor of Stockbridge. and other western points of interest. Miss Kathy Dendel re-Mrs. Bud Douglas and daughter and Mrs. Melvin Lewis and sons turned to her home in Fowlerville

of Fowlerville were Wednesday after spending the summer with visitors of Mrs. Lawrence Swan. Miss Margaret Munger of Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bailey atson was a Sunday visitor of Miss tended a birthday dinner Sunday at Baldwin park, Onondaga, in

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Sr., honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Hazel Lybolt and were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Sarah Rogers and Mrs. Rella Harry Bailey. Jack Hazelton of Centerline

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frisell were Mr. spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Reinand Mrs. Stanley Frisell of Holt hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Craft and daughters, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond

Bailey of Holt. REMEMBER TO ORDER

Eden School News

Linda Feazel, Shirley Morris

Those who received "A" in spelling last week were; Sue Ann Shelborne, Gloria Brown, Carol Shaw, Charlene Baker, Dick Rodgers, Doug Shaw, Bob Raab, Gary Underwood, Kenny Glynn, Benny Glynn, Shirley Morris David Baker and Linda Feazel.

> Miss Marilyn Morris returned to the University of Michigan law school, Sunday, to start her second year there, She is also counselling at Newberry hall, a dormitory for girls.

the problem of annexation and higher taxes, The people voted against consolidating with the Mason school system.

Miss Janet Brown of Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family Sunday, The Eden church gave a fare-

well party for Mrs. Herbert Cherry, the pastor's wife, who is going to Huntington college, Indiana, to finish her college education.

Cameron Glynn visited Mrs. Anna Metish of Cadillac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soles visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Unlerwood and family Saturday. Six beginners, Tommy Brown,

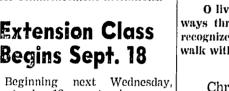
Fommy Feazel, David Munn, The Eden school called a meet- David Vaughn and Steve Shaw, ing Saturday evening to vote on started at Eden school last week.



be at the school this Thursday to Henesliet and Gary Maynard were elected as captains. Next week Thursday the class will select commencement invitations.

Extension Class Begins Sept. 18

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Spartan Superette Items

By Mrs. Al Knoll

son and daughter, Joyce, of Indian Hills spent the Labor Day week end at their cottage at Houghton Lake. Joyce will be starting her junior year at Michigan State university this fall,

Miss Marilyn Ethel Wischow of Detroit and William LeRoy Ginnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ginnow of Okemos, were married last week.

Dr. H. Owen Reed of Indian Hills has been commissioned to do an original work for band which will be presented at the 68th anniversary concert at the University of Illinois in March. Dr. Reed will compose a major work of academic nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Newell, Iowa, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mis. Arnold Anderson of North Okemos road, over 5 years. were house guests over the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson and family spent the summer cabin next year. months at Gull lake. They are

Phillip, who is attending Okemos moved to 717 New Jersey St., high school. Their daughter will Clearwater, Florida. attend Western Michigan univer-

sity as a freshman this fall. Arden Beck of N. Okemos road, who has been employed all Traverse City. summer at the Okemos Marine

soon. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wonnacott

of Ottawa Hills are spending some time at Eight Point lake where they are building a new cabin.

Wayne Benson of Okemos will be honored at a special leaders conference at Haddonfield, N. J., sponsored by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copland of Ottawa Hills have returned from their summer lodge and will be back teaching and calling square dances again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rulison and family of Ottawa Hills spent the Labor Day week end at Morrison lake water skiing and engaging in other sports.

Fred J. Stringham, formerly of Indian Hills, and Claramae Arnold of Eaton Rapids exchanged nuptial vows recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Ray of Okemos, who have been spending the past summer at their new drive-in near Harrison, are visiting a few days in Okemos with friends before heading south for the winter months.

Duane Brickner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brickner of Ottawa Hills, was home for the Labor Day week end from Kalamazoo where he worked this summer.

Rev. John Booko, who resigned Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomlin church, plans to remain in Okeas pastor of the Okemos Baptist mos.

Mr, and Mrs. G, W. Husby of Indian Hills spent the past week in Detroit. Mr. Husby attended an institute for the Pontiac Molor Car company,

Howard Beebe of Okemos was named second deputy sheriff for Meridian township by the township board last week under Chief Deputy Ted Dorriell.

Dr. Thomas Collister and famly of Birminhgam were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill et Okemos last week end. Mr. and Mrs. H. James Renaud of Indian Hills are spending a

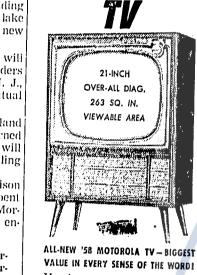
3-week vacation in Switzerland. They will miss the first 2 games the Spartans play this year. They have not missed a Michigan State game at home or away for

Dr. and Mrs. Gabel Conner of Ottawa Hills purchased a lot in Canada and plan to build their

home for the start of school for and family of Okemos have Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Cutler of

Ottawa Hills have returned home after spending the past week at

Sales, will be leaving for Florida MOTOROLA



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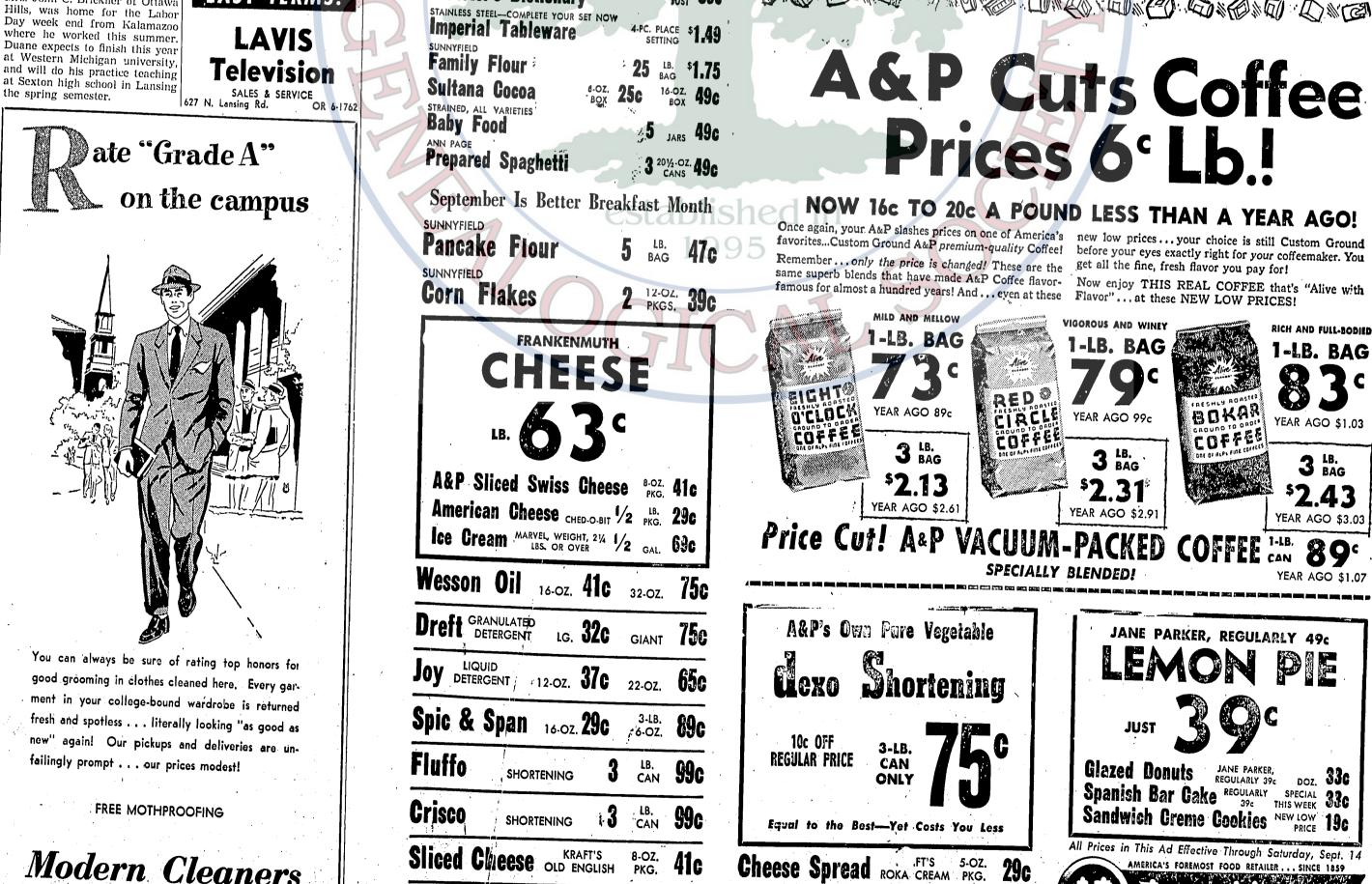
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AND IT GREW. AND GREW---Workmen use crowbars to pry the plaque denoting the birthplace of atomic energy from the wall of Stagg Field Stadium in Chicago. The stadium is being razed. In the squash courts beneath the stands of the football stadium, Enrico Fermi and his assoclates achieved the first self-sustaining nuclear reaction on Dec. 2, 1942.

Summer Reading Program Closes with 989 Enrolled

cents.

By Rachel E. Fenska

We were fooled! We had a unch that the summer reading program hit its peak in 1956, but his year 989 young Dinosaur club members read books from the Ingham county library as compared to 777 in 1956. Five hundred ninety-eight, or 60.5 per. you are all looking forward to cent, read 10 or more books to receive diplomas. Last year the figure was 469 or 60.4 percent. As a result we are 100 diplomas short. If you do not get yours right away, please be patient. It will be along.

Holt club retained its rank ns first from the standpoint of size with 154 members, but Okemos with 136 members beat Williamston with 118 members for second place this year.

Other clubs with marked increases in membership were Haslett, Leslie, Maple Grove, Mason, Miller Road, Stockbridge, and Webberville. We want to give Webberville. We want to give At a session of said Court, held at Mason a special pat on the back the Probate Office in the City of Mason, this year as it moved from eighth in said County, on the 5th day of Septhis year as it moved from eighth to fourth in size. Onondaga kept the honor of having the highest Judge of Probate. percentage of members winning diplomas with 83 1/3 percent.

has given way to reading which is steadily gaining interest. So a license to sell the interest of suid estate in suid real estate should not be are taking non-fiction granted; also in ever-increasing It is Further Ordered, That public nobooks also, in ever-increasing rates among the younger crowd.¹ Mrs. Hope Borbas of Okemos branch reports a visitor from branch reports a visitor from branch reports a visitor from

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS HAYES-October 4, 1957 State of Michigan, The Probate Cour clubs report fifth graders at the tep; fourth graders won in Ma-

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said Courty, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1957. Present, HON. ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate. son; third and fourth tied at Okemos; 3 branches report third

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mos; 3 branches report third graders on top; and Onondaga's second graders were aliead. Now that the summer program has drawn to a close, we know you are all looking forward to your school reading programs as well as your own leisure time granted to herself or to some othe suitable person, also praying for a deter reading. Don't forget, boys and girls, that you can still borrow mination of heirs at law of said debooks at the community branches censed : It is Ordered, That the 4th day of of the Ingham county library Octob

October, A. D. 1957, at two fifteen o'clock in the afternoon, at the probate office at 208 Hollister Bidg., Lansing, even though you do get books at school or from the Bookmobile, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed

for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and elevaluted in said county, and that said petitloner give known interested parties additional notice as reconized by law. If sold for the value of its chemical elements, the human body would be worth about 98 interested purches required by law, ROBERT L, DRAKE, LEGAL NOTICES

A True Copy: Mildred L. Flower Deputy Register of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SALE OF REAL ESTATE CRAFT-October 8, 1957 State of Michigan. The Probate Court

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS for the County of Ingham. NICHOLS-November 5, 1957 State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at tember, A. D. 1957. Present: HON, ROBERT L. DRAKE, the Probate Office in the City of Muson, in the said County, on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1957.

diplomas with 83 1/3 percent. Dansville was next with 80.4 per-cent, and Stockbridge was third with 78.9 percent. Mrs. Edith Simons, the branch librarian at Dansville comments, "I find that the glamour of TV has given way to reading which

LEGAL NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, in Chancery, LOWELL BEAUCHAMP, Plaintiff, vs. IRENE BEAUCHAMP, Defendant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE. Suit pending in the above entitled Court on the 26th day of August, 1957. In this enuse it appearing from affi-davit on file, that brene Benuchamp is not a resident of this state, but Plain-tiff says her last known address was 10402 Plerpont Avenue, Cleveland 8, Obto.

Ohio, On motion of William G. Jenkins, At-torney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant Irene Benu-champ cause her appearance to be en-tered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed. Dated August 26, 1957.

SAM STREET HUGHES, A True Copy: Incz L. Swaninger, Dep-uty County Clerk. William G. Jenkins, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: 106 North Washington Ave., Lansing, Michigan. 35w7

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, in Chancery,

BARBARA BAUMGRAS, Plaintiff, vs. STANLEY W. BAUMGRAS, Defendant.

Order for Appearance Suit pending in the above entitled ourt on the 16th day of August, 1967. Court on the 16th day of August, 1967, In this enuse it appearing from aff-dwit on file, that Stanley W. Baum-gras is not a resident of this state, and

Arms is not a resident of this state, and it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the Defendant resides. On motion of James E. Burns, attor-ney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant enuse his appear-ance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order is and that within 40 days the Plaintiff three months from the date of this order i and that within 40 days, the Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Irigham County News, a newspaper pub-lished and circulated within said county said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession. It is further ordered, that such publi-cations shall not be necessary if a copy of this Order shall have been served upon Defendant by registered mail and

upon Defendant by registered mail, and an official return receipt received the for an lenst 20 days before the time prescribed for the appearance of the De-fendant, Dated August 16, 1957. A True Copy: Circuit Judge

A True Copy: Rhen Couch Deputy County Clark James E. Burnä, attorney for plaintiff, Business address: 604 Prudden Bidg., Lansing, Michigan. 34w7

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT AND SUPPLEMENTAL FINAL ACCOUNT

HARPER-September 20, 1957 State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held on sugust 20, 1957. Present: HON. SAM STREET HUGHES, Acting Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate 37w3

In the Matter of the Estate of RAGNA M. HARPER, Decensed. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the ne-tition of Central Trust Company, execu-tor of said estate, praying for the allowance of its final account and sup-plemental final account and for the assignment and distribution of the resi-due of said estate, for the marked form due of said estate, for the period from October 29, 1953 to January 1, 1957, and from January 1, 1957 to August 19, 1957, respectively, will be heard on Sep-tember 20, 1957, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office at 208 Hollister Building, Lansing, Michigan, It to Ordered Thet period of the co

in the snid County, on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1957. The State of August 19, Present, 110N, SAM STREET HUGHES, Acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-In the Matter of the State of WIL-In the Matter of the State of WIL-In appendix to the sourt that the said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-fore said court: It is Ordered, That creditors of said decensed are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate of the served mands against said decensed by and be-fore, in the city of Mason, Michigan, on or before the 5th day of November, A. D. 1957, at nine-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, snid time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and de-mands against said decensed. It is Further Ordered, That public no-the fore of the 5th day of November, A. D. 1957, at nine-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, snid time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and de-mands against said decensed. It is Further Ordered, That public no-the other of the sub-class and de-mand against said decensed. It is Further Ordered, That public no-the order of all claims and de-mands against said decensed. It is Further Ordered, That public no-the order of all claims and de-mands against said decensed. It is Further Ordered, That public no-the order of all claims and de-mands against said decensed. It is Further Ordered, That public no-the order of all claims and de-mands against said decensed. It is Further Ordered, That public no-the order of all claims and de-mands against said decensed. It is Further Ordered, That public no-the order of all claims and de-mands against said decensed. It is further ordered, That public no-the order of all claims and de-mands against said decensed. It is further ordered the public no-the order of the order for three successive weeks consecutively presona

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT CHAMPLIN—September 27, 1957 State of Michikan, The Probate Court or the County of Ingham, At a session of said Court, held on extended to 1957 State of Michigan, The Probate Cour At a session of whenkrin. The Product Court of the County of Ingham. At a session of solid Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 5th day of Sep-tember, A. D. 1957. Present, HON, ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate September 4, 1957. Present: HON, ROBERT I., DRAKE, ludge of Probate.

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FINAL ACCOUNT KUHN-Septemper 20, 1957

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Judge of Probato. In the Matter of the Estate of ELVA CHAMPLIN, Docensed. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the pe-illion of Walter W. Hatson, administra-tor of said estate, praying for the al-lowance of his final account, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, will be heard on September 27, 1967, at nine o'clock in the foreboon, at the Probate Office at 208 Hollster Building, Lansing, Mich-hum.

an, It is Ordered, That notice thereof he

affi-Present, HON. ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate, lin-In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES H. CLARK, Decensed, Donald D. Chark having filed in sidd court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be en-tered bast will and testament of said de-censed now on file in said court be ad-mitted to probate, and that the admin-it is Ordered. That the 7th day of October, A. D. 1957, at two-thirty o'clock in the arternoon, at the probate for hearing said petition; for the probate of the order of the probate for hearing said petition; for the for the order of the probate for hearing said petition; for the for the order of the public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a public out 2000. It is Ordered, That notice thereof he riven by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his hast known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least four-teon (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. ROBERT I. DRAKE, A True Copy: Judge of Probate

the 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, and that said petitioner give known interested parties additional notice as required by law. ROBERT L. DRAKE, ROBERT L A True Copy: Judge Mildred L. Flower Deputy Register of Probate ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

True Copy: Judge of Probat CROSS-September 23, 1957 State of Michigan, The Probate Gertrude Tellier Deputy Register of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR LACKEY-September 30, 1957

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL

CLARK-October 7, 1957

State of Michigan, The Probate Court

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 4th day of Sep-tember, A. D. 1957. Present: HON. ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judgo of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of CORA V. TIRBAN LACKEY, Decensed. Russell F. Tirban having filed in said Court his petition praving that the ad-

Court his petition praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable perion; It is Ordered, That the 30th day of

September, A. D. 1957, at two-lifteen o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office at 208 Hollister Bidg., Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointe

for hencing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tlee thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Inghum County News, a newspaper he Ingham County News, a newspap, printed and circulated in said count and that said petitioner give known interested parties additional notice as printed and circulated in said county, and that said petitioner give known interested parties additional notice as required by law, ROBERT L. DRAKE, notice

A True Copy: ROBERT L. DRAKE, A True Copy: Gertrude Teller Deputy Register of Probate // 37w3 eputy Register of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION GENERAL SULLIVAN—September 23, 1957

State of Michigan. The Probate Cou 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 26th day of August, A. D. 1957.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on Anxust 28, 1957. Present: HON. ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE H. KUHN, Decensed. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the pe-tition of William B. Gilmore, admin-istrator of said estate, praying for the allowance of his final account, find for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, will be heard on September 20, 1957, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office at 208 Hollister Building, Lansing, Mich-igan.

A. D. 1957. Present, HON, ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of BEV-In the Matter of the Estate of BEV-ERLY SULLIVAN and LAYNESTER CLYDE SULLIVAN, Minors. Marthania Walker having filed in said Court her petition praying that she be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said minors. It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1957, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office, 208 Hollister Bidg., Lansing., Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan. In the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, In Chancery, JERRY DEAN SMITH, Plaintiff, vs. LAYONE R. SMITH, Defendant, ORDER TO APPEAR

Defaults having been made in me terms and conditions of a certain real estate mortgage made and executed by MAURCE D. JESSOP and DORIS L. JESSOP, busband and wife, to the JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Massachusetts corpora-tion authorized to do business in the State of Michigan, dated the 1st day of December, 1955 and recorded in the ORDER TO APPEAR At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Lansing, Ing-ham County, Michigan, this and day of September, A. D. 1957, Present: HON, LOUIS E. COASH,

Schlember, A. D. 1957, and the form nutherized to do business in the Present: HON. LOUIS E. COASH, Great Judge. In the above entitled cause, it appear-ing that the defendant, Lavone R. Smith, is not a resident of this State, and the plaintiff caunot accertain in what State or Country the defendant center her Appearance in said cause on or be-fore three (3) months from the date of this Order, and that within forty (40) days, the plaintiff cause this Order to be published in lughan County (40) days, the plaintiff cause this Order to be published in lughan County (40) days, the plaintiff cause this Order to be published in lughan County (40) days, the plaintiff cause this Order to be published in lughan County (40) days, the plaintiff cause this Order to be published in lughan County (40) days, the plaintiff cause this Order to be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession. I.OUIS E. COASH, Great Judge, A True Copy: Inez L. Swanninger, Deputy My Clerk; Countersigned Inez L. Swanninger, Deputy County Clerk, John H. Eliasohn, Attorney for Plain-tiff, 2325 S. Cedar Street, Lamains, Mich-iman. 37w7

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A True Copy: Inez L. Swaninger, hep-ulty Clerk; Countersigned Inez L. Swani-fager, Deputy County Clerk.
 John H. Ellasohn, Attorney for Plain-tiff, 2325 S. Cedar Street, Lansing, Mich-igna.
 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR DE BONIS NON WITH WILL ANNEXED WELLS—October 8, 1957
 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a aession of said Court, held at the function of the Estate of ANSEL. M. WELLS, beceased.
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CROSS—September 23, 1057 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Inglum. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1957. Present: HON. ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of DIMIS CROSS, Mentally incompetent. Robert Roney having filed in said court his petition, praying for licenae to sell the interest, of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1957, at two-fifteen Office at 208 Hollister Bidg, Lansing. Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Ordered, fint public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Insham County News, a newspaneer be and is hereby appointed for maximal said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the luxham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, ROBERT L. DRAKE, turbes of Probate

ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT

SLABONCYK-September 20, 1957 State of Michigan, The Probate Court or the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held on ugust 20, 1957.

Present: HON, SAM STREET HUGHES, Acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN SLABONCYK, Decensed.

MARONCYK, Decensed. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the pe-flion of Anan Shabaneyk, administratrix of said estate, praying for the allowanee of her final account, and for the assign-ment and distribution of the residue of said estate, will be heard on September 20. 1957. at two-thirty in the afternoon/

ment and distribution of the September resident of this matters was 208 Purdy 20, 1957, at two-thirty in the afternoon, at the Probate Office at 208 Hollister Building, Lansing, Michigan, It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served in interest at confessed.

A True Copy: Rhea Couch, Deputy County Clerk, William G, Jenkins, Attorney for Plaintiff; Business Address: 1062 N. Washington Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. 31w7

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A True Copy: Judge Mildred L. Flower Deputy Register of Probate 37w3

3 To.00 as provided by hav, which premises, are described, as follows:
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 Dated August 31, 1957.
 JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL, LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Mortageo Bauer & Bauer, Attorneys for Mortageo Bauer & Bauer, Attorneys for Mortageo, Charlotte Federal Savings and Loan Hdg., 1062 S. Cochran Ave., Charlotte, Michigan, 37w13

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Defaults having been made in rms and conditions of a certain

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, In Chancery, FRANCES SCIPIO, Plaintiff, vs. ALEX SCIPIO, Defendant,

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE Suit

Suit pending in the above entitled Court on the 26th day of July, 1957. In this cause it appearing from affl-davit on file, that Alex Scipio is not a resident of this state, but Plaintiff says his hast known address was 208 Purdy Street, Buffalo, New York.

1 P. M.

Phone

Stockbridge

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onfessed Dated: July 26, 1957, LOUIS E. COASH, Judge

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be September, A. D. 1957, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office, 208 Hollister Hidg, Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing, said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once cach week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circu-inted in said County. A True Copy: A True Copy: Corture of Probate Deputy Register of Probate Deputy Register of Probate Deputy Register of Probate

in their club. We hope she takes back happy memories ef her summer.

Mrs. Oma Faber of Stockbridge and Mrs. Edith West of Webberville report many new borrowers who carned diplomas. Mrs. Faber reports a visitor from Ypsilanti. Mrs. West remarks of 3 members who almost, but not quite, carned diplomas, "Too much fair!"-a good argument for reading an extra book or 2 early in the sum---- mer. That way you get the fair, too.

Mrs. Cleo Beatty of Williamston says, "There were more rural members than usual." These were children from the outlying schools of Bell Oak, West Locke, Meech, Fulton, Rowley, Locke Center, Branch, and Hart, which are served during the school year by the Bookmobile.

Several librarians mention children with reading problems who have earned diplomas this year. We want to add a special word of congratulation to them.

There is a slight raise in age level this year. Last year the greatest number of members were entering fourth grade. This year the greatest number are entering fifth grade.

Miller Road reports its biggest enrollment to be sixth graders; 6

Okemos and Vicinity Mrs. Walter Heathman

Okemos schools began Monday, September 9.

Sunday, September 15, will be rally day at the Okemos Community church.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Taylor and family returned home last week after a 5-week vacation,

Pioneer Ladies will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Heathman September 25.

Rev. Howard Johnson is the new minister of the Baptist church. He has moved his family to the Baptist parsonage. He is a brother of Rev. Holman Johnson, a former pastor of Okemos.

Miss Ruby Hammond of Detroit and Mrs. Edna Andrews of DeWitt visited their sister, Mrs. Fern Keesler, over the week end.

The Woman's Society will hold its fall rummage sale October 8 'and 9.

Mrs. Archie Leach and daughter of Lansing were visitors of Mrs. Katie Linn recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kellar spent

last week on a vacation.

and that said petitioner give known interested parties additional notice as required by law, ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate A True Copy: Judge Mildred L. Flower Deputy Register of Probate 37w3

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SALE OF REAL ESTATE METLER-October 4, 1957

Deputy Register of Probate

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE Default having been made in the condition of a cortain mortgage made the fifth day of November, 1955, by Francis A. Meyers and Mary M. Meyers, bits wife, as mortgagors, to Lafe A. Justice and Wilma J. Justice, his wife, as mortgagees, and recorded on Novem-ber 7, 1955, in the office of the regis-ter of deeds for Ingham County, Mich-igan, in liber 650 of mortgages on page 228; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars principal and Two Hundred Twenty-nine and 16/100 (\$229.16) Dollars interest; no suit or proceeding at hay or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage, and the foor of the court-house in the City of Mason, that being the place for holding the circuit court for the County of Ingham, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts of due and unpaid upon axid mortgage for the for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts of due and unpaid upon axid mortgage together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and in memisses in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit: The enst half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-six (36), in Township three (3) North, Range one (1) east, Michigan. Also a right of way over a parcel of land bounded as follows; Commencing

the 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. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason. Interested parties additional notice as required by law. A True Copy: Acting Judge of Probate Mildred L. Flower Deputy Register of Probate 35w3. MEAL—September 23, 1957 State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason. In said County, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1957. Present: HON. ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate Deputy Register of Probate 35w3. M. HEAL — September 23, 1957

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 Sinte of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham, A assession of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Masan, in said County, on the 5th day of Sol Therement; HON, ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate.
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L. HILL, Defendant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE Suit pending in the above entitled Court on the 29th day of August, 1957. In this cause it appearing from affi-davit on file, that George L. Hill is not a resident of this state but resides at 4711 West Madison, Chicaro, Illinois, On motion of Lloyd D. Parr, one of the Attorneys for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant George L. Hill cause his appearance to be en-tered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed. Service of this Order for Appearance may be made by personal service, by registered mail return receipt requested, or by publication once each week for aix successive weeks in the Ingham County News published and circulated regularly, weekly, in the County of Ing-ham. Dated: August 29, 1957. News, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said County. SAM STREET HUGHES, A True Copy: Acting Judge of Probate Ruth Schilperoot

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS METLER-November 7, 1957 State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Lan-sing, in the said County, on the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1057.

Dated: August 29, 1957. SAM STREET HUGHES, Present, HON. SAM STREET HUGHES, Acting Judge of Probate.

A True Copy: Laura Wahl, Deputy County Clerk, Glassen, Parr & Rhead, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Business Address; 608 Ameri-can State Bank Bldg., Lansing, Michigan. In the Matter of the Estate of VERA M. METLER, Decensed. M. METLER, Decensed. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said deceased by and be-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudiented and determined. It is Ordered Thet of the seither

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT

roemoon, at the front door of the court, house in the City of Mason, that being for the Courty of Ingham, there will be of said decensed and that the legal heigh of said decensed and determined bidder, at puble auction or vendue, for the purpose of sails fying the amounts the and unpul upon and mortgare, the should be adjudicated and determined of said decensed and requires of saile, including an attorney fee of offity (\$50.00) Dollars provided by law and in said mortgare, mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit: The east half of the southest quarter and the south twenty-four acces of the west half of the northeast quarter and the south twenty-four acces of the bidding. Also a right of way over a parcel of land bounded as follows: Commencing at the northeast quarter of solid decensed at the time said decensed at the time and the south twenty-four acces of the bidding. Also a right of way over a parcel of land bounded as follows: Commencing at the northeast quarter of a bid estit, gray over a parcel of land bounded as follows: Commencing at the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of land bounded as follows: Commencing at the northeast quarter of hard of the northeast quarter and the south twenty-four acces of the land bounded as follows: Commencing at the northeast quarter of land bounded as follows: Commencing at the northeast quarter of a point of beginning; thence cast 20 feet to point of beginning; thence south 20 feet; the ortheast gave feet; thence northwesterly to a point 20 feet west for mand mand methand and the addice as required by and the the finder and decanned give feet; thence northwesterly to a point 20 feet west for a point of beginning; thence cast 20 feet to point of beginning; thence cast 20 feet to point of beginning; thence ca

I will sell the following described property at public auction at the farm 4 miles south of Eaton Rapids on M-99 to Bellevue road, west 2 miles to Springport road, south 1 mile to Markel road and east to the first farm. Friday, September 20 1 P. M.

> Phone Mason

OR 6-5754

Farm Implements

David-Bradly Wagon with Grain Box, nearly new

John Deere PTO Corn Binder, used once, like new,

David-Bradly Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attach-

John Deere Wagon with Grain Box, good condition

1947 Allis-Chalmers W. C. Tractor, new rubber

Allis-Chalmers 2-row Mounted Corn Picker

John Deere 2-16 in. Plow, completely rebuilt

John Deere 11A Combine, good condition

on front end

on rubber

Weed Chopper Some Small Articles

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Allis-Chalmers 2-row Cultivator

John Deere 3-section Harrow

John Deere Hay Loader, like new

McCormick-Deering 5-ft. Mower

John Deere 3-section Harrow

John Deere Steel Wheel Wagon

Auctioneers

Price Brothers

Cattle

Brown Swiss Cow, 4 years old, pasture bred Holstein Heifer, 18 months old, pasture bred Bangs Tested

Hay - Oats

650 Bales First Cutting Clover, never been wet 60 Bushels of Oats

Truck – Pickup

1956 Chevrolet, 3200 Pickup, ¾-ton box with radio, like new 1947 Ford 11/2-ton Truck with Good Grain Rack

Household Goods

Upright Piano Leather Bottom Chair Studio Couch **Other Household Articles**

Not Responsible for Accidents

JOY DAVIS, Cashier

Robert Nash, Prop.

Electric Fence



Munith WCTU Has Meeting

By Mrs, Loren Stowe

WSCS was conducted Thursday with 20 mothers and 6 teachers in the church basement with Mrs. present, After the business meet-James Craig leading the devo ing, the officers served doughtions, Mrs, Fred Ford gave the nuts and coffee, lesson.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Gerald Dixon, and final plans were made for the big fall chicken supper and bazaar to be October 3,

The supper this year will be served in the church house, and Mrs. Eldon Katz and Mrs. Will Archenbronn will be in charge.

An announcement was made by Mrs. Lloyd Harr, district president, of the fall WSCS conference to be conducted October 1 at Port Huron.

The meeting closed with supper being served by Mrs. Harold Harr's division, Mrs. Robert Harris of Chelsen, Mrs. Sheridan Hadley of Parma and Mrs. Guy Core of Jackson, all formerly of Munith, were guests.

children had Sunday dinner with church Sunday at the park in St. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wainright of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ranch and granddaughter, Connie, were callers at Harrlands Sunday evening, urday afternoon. The girls choir of the Method-

ist church resumed their places spent Sunday afternoon in Ypsiin the choir Sunday after the lanti visiting the Charles Smith occasion honored the birthday and the Art Gibb families. Rev. James Craig of the Meth Mrs. Nell McCreery of Jackson

odidst church attended pastoral called on Mrs. Lida Meers at school in Albion last week. - Harrlands Sunday afternoon. Williamston

Oldest Resident Dies

By Reah Horstman

Claude A. (Lelo) Gorsline, grandchildren and 25 great-grand-Mrs. Fannie Burkley, 99, 205 E. children. Middle street, died early last Tuesday morning. She had been a Funeral services were conducted from Gorsline Brothers present. resident of Williamston and vicinity for the past 75 years and funeral home Thursday at 2 was the oldest resident of Will o'clock with Rev. Louis Ellinger Mr. and Mrs. Paris Witt were

liamston. She would have reached the at Summit cemetery.

the oldest voter in Ingham county in recent elections and was a Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lease, will member of the Methodist church return to Bryan university in

Mrs. Burkley was born in Ful- year this month. Miss Lease is a 3 children, Mrs. Floyd (Louise)

Rev. Floyd Sullivan lived in the Malay Peninsula and Borneo for many years as Methodist Missionaries; and Robert Burkley, who

Mothers Club Meets The September meeting of the the school Thursday evening

> Mrs. Verl Stowe, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lela Burgess, returned home from a trip to Philadelphia last week, where they visited the William Campbells for a few days. Mrs. Dave Campbell and Kevin, who had been there for a couple of weeks, returned home with them. Mrs. Campbell is the former Ann Stowe.

> > Jim Oliver of Parma called at Harrlands Saturday. He left Wednesday on the Queen Elizabeth for England, where he will spend the next 6 months visiting relatives.

Thirty-one members and friends of the Berean class including the Fred Fords, the Ingham-Vevay Ralph Fords, Harold Harrs, Lloyd Mrs. Paul Carl Harrs, Gerald Dixons, Ford Millers, Sherman Hartmans, William

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mellon of Stanleys and Mrs. Eldon Katz Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stowe and had a cooperative dinner after guests of Mrs. Nellie Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Sprague. Johns as guests of the Ed Wells

family, formerly of Munith. Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Sprague Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harr atentertained Sunday at dinner tended a wedding in Lansing Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox and family. The

anniversary of Jay C. Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgess

and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Carl and daughters were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carl Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Burgess, Sr., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess for a lew days.

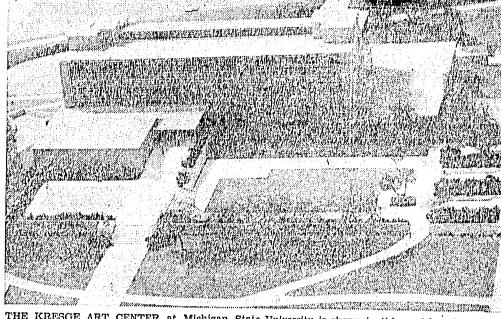
Mrs. Howard Burgess gave a party in honor of their son, Ronnie, on his birthday anniversary Saturday. There were 18 children

of the Methodist church officiat- callers at the home of Mr. and ing Burial was in the family lot Mrs. Howard Burgess Saturday,

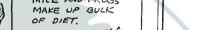
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper and family were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinnamon Sunday,

Dayton, Tenn., for her senior Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crandall and family spent last week at Lake George.

> children called on Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terrill Sunday.



THE KRESGE ART CENTER at Michigan State University is shown in this model as it will appear on the M.S.U. campus, probably in late 1058. A gift of \$1,500,000 for its construction was ac-cepted by the university in May 1956 from The Kresge Foundation of Detroit, The Center will overlook the Red Cedar river on a site between the Auditorium and Chapel, and will include studios, classrooms and an art gallery.



Michigan is inhabited by several types of snakes, but only the Massasauga rattler is poisonous. This thick-bodied, sluggish snake-despite the highly toxic properties of its venom-has never been known to have caused the death of a healthy human is within the total states of the stat

MILD-TEMPERED RATTLER. MICHIGAN'S ONLY POISONOUS SNAKE MASSASAUGAS AVERAGE FEET IN LENGTH MICE AND FROGS IN MICHIGAN PENINSUL

Pollock Corners By Marilynn Hills Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowne

Mr, and Mrs. Virgil Ream and day night guests of Sharon Pritsons spent Sunday with Mr. and zel of Mason, and family were Sunday guests Mrs. Eugene White and family. of Mr, and Mrs. Harold Bowne Pfc. and Mrs. Leroy S. Hills and family of Battle Creek,

odist church,

are parents of a daughter, Laura- U. S. is the 9.5 mile curve on the lee, born August 20. The Hills Illinois Central in Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Gibbs.

Ingham County News, Mason, Mich., Howard Sheele and Ron and Charles Rogers took Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheele to Harbor Springs for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cley Foreman attended an open house for Mrs. Marian Foreman on her 80th birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard La-Check and family spent the week end at Pirconning.

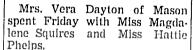
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everritt and family.

and Mrs. Frank Everitt Saturday evening.

lalene Squires and Miss Hattle Phelps were Mrs. Lillian Pollock, Mrs. Flora McHerney and Geraldine and Miss Leith Phelps.

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schelah Hills and

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kuch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hiandel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Campbell and family.



Mrs. Reitz Glynn and Nancy Ann, Judy and Sharon Pritzel attended the wedding of Miss Flor

Revival Services

etta Fox and Richard Latham are living in Permisan, Germany,

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1-inch Thick-Any Size

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6 miles east of Mason or 11/2 miles west of Dansville on

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Ann and Judy Glynn were Fri-

The longest railroad curve in

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Sunday at the Williamston Meth- where he is stationed.

Wednesday, September 18 through Sunday, September 29

Mason Church of the Nazarene

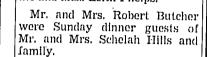


Mr. and Mrs. David Powell

Roy Blanchard called on Mr.

DOORS \$29.95 Including Aluminum Jambs, Two Screens,

Week end guests of Miss Mag-





Ingham County News, Mason, Mich., Sept. 12, 1957 C-6 Go To Church This Sunday

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

> Dart National Bank Mason

Kessler Construction, Inc. Builder of National Homes Holt

Clements Flower Shop Holt

George's Food Market Mason

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Spartan Asphalt Paving Co Holt

Wolverine Engineering Co. Mason

> The Farmers Bank Mason

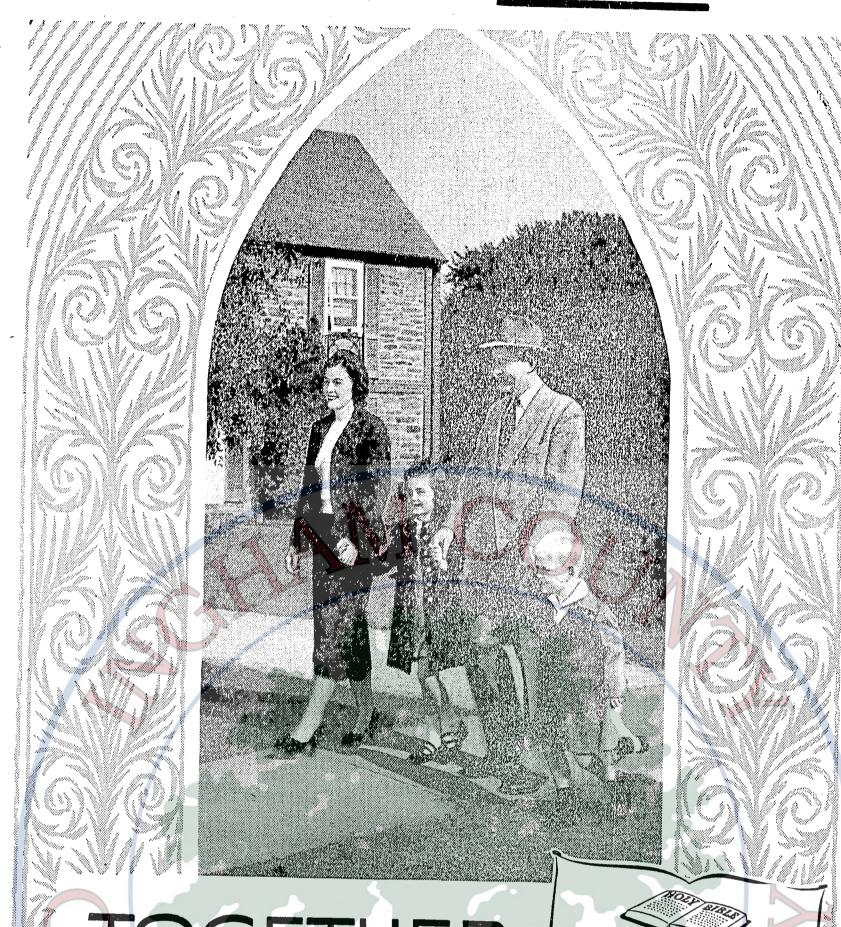
Robart Nursing Home Mason

A. A. Howlett & Company Mason

Mitchell's Dept. Store Leslie



Okemos Community, Rev. Dava S. Evans, pastor, Worship, 10 a. m., (Baby nursery provided) church school, 11:10; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.



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Okemos Baptist, Howard Johnson, pastor. Morning service, 10; Sunday school, 11:15; evening service, 7:30.

Leslie Congregational-Christian, Rev. Samuel B. Wenger, pastor. Church school, 9:45; worship service, 11.

Mason Methodist, Rev. Raymond Norton, pastor. Morning worship, 10, sermon, The Mind's Fourth Dimension, supervised crib nursery and toddlers' nursery; church school for all ages, 11:15; Junior High Fellowship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Dancer, 5 p. m.; Senior High Fellowship, 6:30, with refreshments and fellowship at the close of the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hanna. Tuesday, all day WSCS seminar at Charlotte; complimentary dinner for church school teachers and workers, husbands and wives, Tuesday at 6:30; Wednesday, WSCS seminar at Leslic; commission on evangelism, 8, L. C. Otis, chairman; chapel prayer group, 7; Thursday, junior choir, 7; senior choir, 8.

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

Community Methodist Church of Dansville and Vantown, Rev. Harold Mondol, pastor. Dansville, 10 a. m., church school, G. E. Manning, superintendent; 11:15 a. m., worship service with a message by the pastor; Vantown, 10 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., church school, Mrs. Carroll Glynn, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., MYF service. Sunday, September 15, is Christian social relations day with the message in that theme.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 410 S. Putman street, Williamston. Robert Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11. Elder John Luce of Charlotte will be guest speaker Sunday, September 15. His topic is entitled Achieving the Kingdom.

Wheatfield Methodist, Andrew Butt, pastor. Morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45; home prayer meetings, 8 p. m. on Wednesdays; choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.



Every experience means more when it is shared. When father, mother and children go to church together they are sharing a beautiful experience. When they sing the songs of the gospel, read the Scripture, listen to the sermon, unite in prayer, they are adding to the joy of being together. When they open their hearts to God and pledge allegiance to Him, family life is strengthened. The "togetherness" reaches out to include fellowship with others. estadi

Young people who grow up in the Church, who have a truly Christian home, are blessed with a tremendous advantage. They have learned to work and live with other people for the glory of God and the advancement of His cause. There is strength in the very thought of uniting in work and worship.

Together-what a difference it makes! Does your family go to Church together?

What the Churches Are Doing Ascension Evangelical Luther-

Ingham Circuit Methodist, Frank B. Cowick, minister. Northan, 2780 Haslett Road at M-78, west, morning worship, 9 a. m.; East Lansing. Rev. George W. E. church school, 10:15 a. m. Mill-Nickelsburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15; worship service, ville, morning worship, 10:15 a. m.; church school, 11:15 a. m.; 10:30M. Y. F., 7:30 p. m. Williamston Baptist, Rev. Har-

Grace Baptist of Onondaga, old Reese, pastor. Churhc school, next door to town hall, Rev. Mal 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. Hoyt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 m. and 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; meeting, 6:30 p. m.; prayer servevangelistic service, 8 p. m.; ice, Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible class, Wednesday morning 10 to 11. Williamston Memorial Lu-

theran, 1022 West Grand River, Holt Nazarene, Rev. William Rev. K. F. Koeplin, pastor. Sun-Hurt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 day school, 10 a. m.; worship a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; service, 11 a. m. Nursery during N. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.; evening the service for small children. evangelistic service at 7:30 p. Holt Presbyterian, Rev. Vernon m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at the church at 7:30 p.m. T. Smith and Rev. Ralph Miller,

pastors. Morning worship, 10 a. Williamston Gospel Hall, 4021 m. and 11:30 a. m.; nursery and Burkley road. Breaking of Bread, church school during both services; Young People's meeting, 10 a. m.; Sunday school and 7:30 p. m. Bible class, 11:30; Gospel and ministry, Sunday, 8:30 p. m.

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at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m.

Assembly of God, W. B. Kolenda, pastor. Services at the Vevay Williamston Nazarene, Rev. town hall, Mason. Sunday school, H. L. Woods, pastor. Church 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. school, 10 a. m.; worship service, m.; evening evangelistic service, 11 a. m.; Young Peoples service, 7:30. 7:30 p. m.; evangelism, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8

Stockbridge Presbyterian, Rev. Alexander Stenhouse, pastor, Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Williamston St. Mary's Cathchurch Sunday school, 11:40 a. olic, Rev. Fr. Francis Martin, pasm.; choir rehearsal, Wednesday tor. Confessions and devotions evening. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday Williamston Center Methodist, masses at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Fowlerville, Rev. Fr. Walker.

Rev. Louis Ellinger, pastor. Wor-Confessions and devotions on ship service, 9:30 a. m.; church Friday, 7:00 p. m. Sunday masses school, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Michael's Episcopal Mission, Rev. N. F. Kinzie, Ph. D., vicar. Services Sunday at 10 a. m., North Elementary school, Curry lane, off Miller road. Prayer and sermon with Sunday school and nursery,

Aurelius Baptist, Rev. Veder L. Bass, pastor. Church service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11.

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

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

Fitchburg Methodist, Rev. James A. Craig, minister. Church service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

SS. Cornelius and Cyprian Catholic, Catholic Church road, Bunker Hill. Sunday messes, 7 and 9 a.m.

St. James Catholic, 1020 S. Lansing street, Fr. James Lee, pastor, 235 W. Elm street. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m., Holy Day, 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; daily, 7:15 a. m.; devotions, Thursday, 8 p. m., First Friday, 7:30 p. m.; confessions, Thursday after services, Saturday, 7:30-9; baptisms by appointment.

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

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ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Holt Baptist, Rev. C. James Pasma, pastor. Morning worship, 10 o'clock; Sunday school, 11:15; youth groups, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Stockbridge Baptist, Rev. James E. Lombard, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; church school, Gordon Keeper, superintendent, 11:30; BYF, 7:15; evening service, 8; mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30; choir practice, 8:30.

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

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Rowley, Rev. Carl A. Coffey, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; W. Y. P. S., 7:30; prayer service Thursday, 8 p. m.

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

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

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

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

St. Michael's Episcopal Mis-slon, Rev. N. F. Kinzie, Ph. D., vicar. Services at North Elementary school, Curry lane off Miller road, 9:30 a. m., children's singing class and adult confirmation; 10 a. m., prayer and sermon, nurseryavailable.

Stockbridge Methodist, Rev. David W. Hills, minister. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; church school, 11:40 a. m.; choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 p. m.

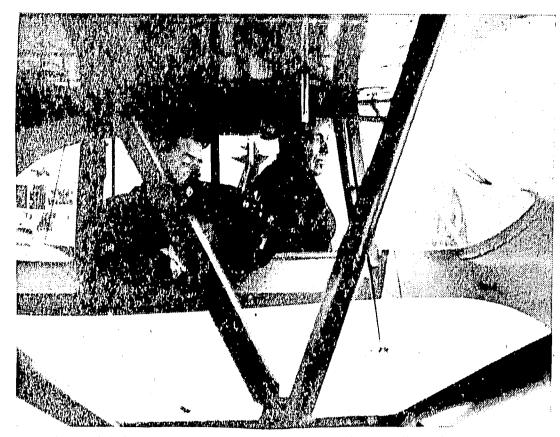
Dansville Free Methodist, Rev. Harry Moore, minister. Sunday school, Mrs. Genevieve Freer, superintendent, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Free Methodist youth meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mason Presbyterian, Paul L. Arnold, minister. Sunday, 10 a. m., worship hour, sermon, A Word of Joy; 11:15 a. m., annual rally day and promotion exercises for the church school; 2 p. m., men's council trip to Blissfield for Presbytery council meeting; 6 p. m., Senior and Junior High Westminster Fellowship; Monday, 7.10 p. m., roller skating at Holt rink; Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., circles 1-2; 8 p. m.; chircles 3-4, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir; Thursday, 6:45 p. m., junior choir; Friday, September 20, blood bank, noon through 6 p. m.; September 20-21, church planning conference at Greenville.

Mason Baptist, Clarence Rodd, pastor. Worship service at 10 a. m. Message by the pastor; 11:15 a. m., Sunday school under the superintendent, Paul Richards; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening service; Monday, 6:30 p. m., young people meet at the parsonage, then go skating at Holt; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., prayer and Bible study.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mason, services at the church, corner of Oak and Barnes streets, every Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school during the service for pupils up to the age of 20. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 include testimonies of Christian Science healing. A public reading room is open at the church Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. "Substance" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world Sunday, September 15.

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



HOW aerial pictures of 52 farms in the area surrounding Mason were taken recently, is demonstrated in the above photo. Gunnar Nielsen, photographer, and Alvin Rushenberg, pilot, for the Zekan-Robbins Company of Harlan, Iowa, took the series of farm photos for the Ingham County News using war-surplus aerial cameras as shown above. Nobody knows whose farms

photographer, until readers of the News identify the farms when they are published. Identifying the farms is an interesting game, and publication of the photos is a means of recognizing farming as a big business. In taking the pictures the photo-plane flew back and forth over the area near Mason, covering about 300 miles while selecting the farms at random. A new mystery farm is were photographed, not even the pilot and published in the farm section each week.

Michigan State Prepares For 20,500 Enrollment

Opening of the new honors col-| the year. The student services lege for outstanding students at building, new home for the dean Michigan State university will of students, student publications highlight the university's 1957- and related offices, is scheduled 58 academic year. for December occupancy,

Classes begin Monday, September 30, with a record total of 20,500 students expected on campus. This figure would be 1.300 higher than last fall's enrollment. First to reach the campus will tion is being eyed for use the first

time in the 1958 summer session. be an estimated 3,800 freshmen Thirteen new courses will be and additional transfer students who begin getting acquainted offered on the undergraduate with their new campus and its level and 8 on the graduate level. by guaranteeing his later appearprocedures during welcome week, Many departments share in the ance.

new offerings. September 22.27. New buildings and additional courses will be available during college will be of interest to the

Lansing Offers

U-M Courses Two University of Michigan graduate students. special courses are being offered

in Lansing this fall. Allen II. Shaffer, Battle Creek realtor, will conduct real estate appraisal I. Dr. Lynn W. Eley, supervisor of the Lansing office of the U-M institute of public

The new college of education building will offer new classrooms for future teachers in one wing during winter term. A second wing should be ready spring term, and the main centrol por-

You've heard of "bail" but you did not know your "bail" could arrest you!

> To bail is to obtain the release of a person from legal custody

if you're

Actually, the word "bail" Opening of MSU's new honors used both as a verb and as a noun. As a verb the word means nation's educators. It is believed what I've said above. As a noun, it can be marked with the Lur

the first attempt by a major unithe word is defined as the surety versity to establish a universitywho procures the release of the wide honors program. About 300 person under arrest by becoming top students will be given a responsible for his appearance in chance to map out independent court. It's this latter usage with courses of study-a privilege us- which most people are unfamilually reserved for experienced iar.

It isn't commonly known but a surety or bail of an accused per-son is entitled to his custody and time.

Former Navy Men scn is entitled to his custody and horse, and a blue ribbon in adult pleasure at the Antrim county

horse, and a blue ribbon in adult

horse show at Traverse City last For example, if a surety desires Monday. She also placed third in

The Ingham County News

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Mason, Michigan

When Dane Meets Dane— They Form a Cooperative

By MAX BENNE IFYE to Denmark

uct of Danish cooperative, Clothes get dirty in Denmark Of course, there are still many oo, so last week I had to send private concerns and businesses off a bundle of solled duds to the but they have had to do a good local cooperative laundry. I went job to compete with the co-ops, along with the bundle and in-For example, a few companies spected the plant. It was new and used to control all the cement production here and consequently clean and busy. The manager was delighted to show me around and could keep the price quite high. explained that the membership This proved to be their downfall was made up of all kinds of peobecause users of cement joined ple and business from housetogether and formed a cooperavives and hotels. tive to produce their own.

The laundry is only one exam-Not all cooperatives formed ple of the many types of coop-here have proved successful. eratives they have here. Since Many have fallen by the wayside 1882 when the first cooperative because of poor management or was established, the Danish peo-licck of interest. Some of the ple have joined together to do others have had to struggle hard almost all kinds of business. I before becoming an established have visited cooperative cream- organization. Yet, I think it is eries, egg markets, bull studs, safe to say that Demnark owes slaughter houses and so on. its present reputation as being a progressive, productive nation to the work of its many functioning

At the egg market I got into my usual embarrassiag coperatives. situation by dropping an egg when I tried to show them how we candle eggs at home.

University Has Marketing is where the use of cooperatives has really paid off **Night Courses** for the Danish farmers. The philosophy is quite different here than at home because the export

Residents of central Michigar market is what the Danish agrivill have a choice of more than culture relies on. When Danes 150 courses in the fall term of make butter or grow a pig they the Michigan State evening coldo it such a way that the people in England or West Germany or ege. Credit and noncredit courses are being offered by different deeven in South America will like partments on campus to provide it. A large part of the diet of the a wide range in subject matter. Classes will begin Thursday, September 26.

Enrollment must be made at

Evening college officials, in cooperatives, Danish farmers tressing the value of the prohave been able to bargain with gram, contend "here are opporforeign buyers and to assure unities to increase your earning hem that their products would power, prepare for a more realways be of a certain specified sponsible position, study for a quality. Butter, for example, must college degree, improve your meet rigid requirements before

technical skills, broaden your organization for several years. horizons and study for an ad- Dr. Edwards, also an East Lan-'anced degree.' Information about the various igan State since 1951.

Miss Copp Wins secured from the university reg-**Ribbons at Show** istrar or the continuing education service.

Miss Ellarene Copp, local rider **Organic Farmers** Arrange Roundup

Federated Organic club of Mich-



FEELING HIGH --- Getting a lift out of the proceedings at Palisades Fark, N.J., 11-yearold Diane Hunt of Florence, N.J., carries on the show business tradition of being borne in' a truck. Chandra the elephant is a performer at the wild west show at the amusement park on the Hudson River.

Men Will Share **Publicity Job**

Paul P. Chien, controller of J. A. Dart Co., and Professor James Edwards, acting head of the department of accounting at Michigan State university, have been he auditorium September 24 or selected as associate directors of publicity of the Lansing chapter of National Association of Ac-

countants. Their terms will expire in 1958. The appointments were made by D. L. Kupfer, association president. Chien lives in East Lansing and

has been active in the accounting sing resident, has been at Mich-

phases of the program may be

flat plains near Scott City in western Kansas, "This chalk formation indicated hat much of inland America was once a large sea," according to Dr. Rollin H. Baker, museum director and leader of the expediion. A reconstruction of the 18-foot lizard's head will be featured in

this summer.

a marine animal related to

the dinosaurs, were deposited

in a high chalk cliff which

now rises some 200 feet above.

Prehistoric Monsters Pose In Michigan State Museum

Museum specialists at Michi-versity museum-scheduled for an State university have new reopening fall term after moving specimens from Russia and the into enlarged quarters in the forprehistoric past to use for study mer library building. und display purposes.

And a shipment of 21 mammal Being re-created at the muspecimens just received from seum now is the head of a huge Russia indicates that there is no creature which sank beneath a "cold war" among scientists. great sea covering Kansas 60 to Requested by Dr. Baker 5 million years ago,

through an agent in Utah, the collection was sent by a Russian Neck and skull bones of a scientist. In return the MSU munosasaur, or giant sea lizard,

seum staff will ship to Russia a nake up the most spectacular of similar cross-section of small nundreds of specimens obtained Michigan mammals, by museum staff members on Such scientific exchanges are heir 6-weeks expedition to southapproved by our government, and vestern United States and Mexi-

'are extremely valuable for comparative study," Dr. Baker pointed out. Remains of the mosasaur.

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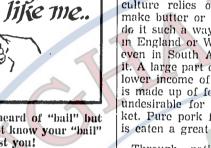


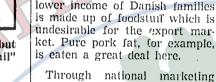
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administration, will be the instructor in "Government of Michigan.'

Beginning September 17, the weekly class sessions in the real estate course will meet at 7:00 p. m. on Tuesdays at the Lansing Board of Realtors, 332 Townsend street. The course is being given with the cooperation of the Lansing board. The course fee is \$27.

Opening at 6:30 p. m. on September 23, class sessions in the government course will meet weekly on Mondays in Room 106. Lewis Cass building. Enrollment, which is \$27, may be made at the opening session, or in advance at 964 Bank of Lansing Building, Lansing office, Institute of Public Administration.

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medical secretary.

September 16 to 22. Former navy men and their peace officer. friends are invited to see how the station and training program delivered to the jail, the sheriff

have been changed and modern. or keeper of the jail is authorized ized. During the week there will to receive and detain him until he be exhibits, demonstrations, boat is discharged in due course of rides and visits to navy ships law. In this manner the bail or and with navy people.

accused.

surety is released from the conditions placed upon him when he undertook responsibility for the

Clean Shop Saves Time

Get Invitations

All Michigan men who have

You'll be amazed at how much I don't suppose this is done too time can be saved by having often but it's obvious why such tools and equipment arranged a procedure is permitted by law-where they can be found when it's a protection to the surety and needed, said B. F. Cargill, agri- a protection to the public. It also cultural engineer at Michigan is a factor in making the accused State university. Besides that, toe the line until the court acts Miss Sheila Avery, daughter of

removing trash from the shop on his case! and machinery storage area will cut the danger of fire.

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and needs intelligent attention. If you have need for drugs, regardless of how unimportant it may seem-get good drugs of proven quality from your pharmacist.

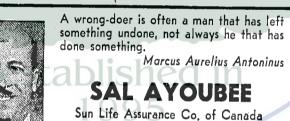
Early treatment, like the right treatment is also important. Depend upon your pharmacist and your doctor for care of health or injury-however minor it may seem.

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balloon bursting and a third in a ity, he may, with or without as- 3-legged race riding Blacky. roundup in the Grand Rapids civid auditorium September 14 and 15. served in the navy are being in. sistance, arrest the accused and Also riding in the show was vited to attend Michigan home- deliver him at the jail. In making Eddie Bennett, son of Mr. and Paul Herbert, former professor of coming week at Great Lakes, such an arrest, the surety is en- Mrs. Edmond Bennett, son of Lan- conservation at Michigan State; titled to the assistance of any sing. He placed second in the Walter P. Nikkell, Cranbrook na-

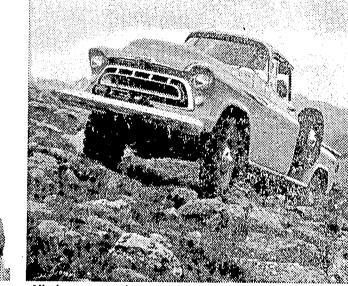
walk-trot class and second in turalist; and Lady Eva Belfour of When the accused has been the children's 3-legged race. England.



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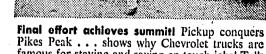
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An Unlearned Lesson?

All organizations, political or otherwise, if they are successful must at intervals undergo self-inspection. They must compare accomplishments and weaknesses of the past with possibilities of the future. They must check the weak spots and encourage the strong points.

Considered in this light, the roundtable talks of state and national Republican leaders at Mackinac Island are in order. Yet, the conclave smacks of the same old pitfallspitfalls of poor public relations and the uselessness of selling Republicanism to Republicans. The connotation of swanky Mackinac Island and the Republican convention makes for poor public relations. The fact that Republican leaders removed themselves apparently as far as possible from the voters even unto an island doesn't pass without notice.

And by contrast, Michigan Democrats are doing everything possible to fall into the arms of voters. They're in the Detroit Labor Day parade, they're at the county and state fairs. They're at Boys and Girls States. They're everywhere at once.

Republicans, for all practical purposes the minority party in Michigan, must soon learn that their savior will come not from a summit meeting at Mackinac or from any country club or other silk stocking organization. Salvation, if it comes at all, will come from obscure voters who are touched by the seeming desire of Republican leaders to serve them.

Congressman Charles Chamberlain proved at the last general election that the winning way is the aggressive way. A newcomer so far as the sixth congressional district goes, he won out over heavy odds mainly because of his enthusiasm and lack of Republican stiffness.

Commercial salesmen don't sell merchandise by spending their time talking with each other. They must go into the market. And while some sales meetings are necessary, salesmen eventually must impress potential customers if they are to be successful.

Maybe this Mackinac Island convention is a sales meeting in anticipation of a hard-hitting election campaign. It's too bad if it's just another self-glorification and self-pily session. If it was a sales meeting, a session for instilling enthusiasm, then the salesmen ought to start work on prospective customers at once.

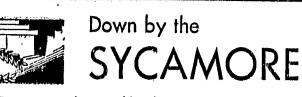
The Park Bill Veto

George M. Van Peursem, speaker of the house, and other Republican leaders are charging Governor G. Mennen Williams with duplicity in his veto of the park fee bill, and his present attack on Republicans for not providing more park money.

It does seem queer, not only to Republican legislators but to the public as well.

Michigan has possibly the best state park system in the nation; so good that thousands of people from other states are attracted to Michigan. The governor and the legislators were and still are agreed that more money is needed to improve and expand park facilities. Legislators recognized that people don't visit the parks because they are free or almost free. Legislators recognized that fees are the smallest part of vacation expense; that park visitors are willing to pay for food and travel, for entertainment, for buying trailers and tents and other camping gear. They are willing to pay fees for use of the parks, willing to pay fees toward the purchase of more park land.

The governor now insists that the people who use the parks should not be asked to pay for them. He insists that



A Mason man who gets his ism, preferably magazine work, When she couldn't easily locate exercise by serving as palla summer job at writing she bearer for men who exercise will be out of action until he's took a waitress job at the fitted to a truss; or except in Morse restaurant. After a sumburials where pine coffins are mer of toil she now believes she has learned more that she can

use in her writing than she No longer is it an honor to be would have by newspaper work. one of 6 pallbearers, declared a She has learned first-hand man who is among the top 10 about people and their table bearers in Mason, With metallic manners caskets the assignment has become a feat of strength, a Cienfuegos, Cuba, which has test for the 6 men chosen. This been in newspaper headlines, man was ruptured on a recent

was where Mason's militia company was stationed during the carry of a Lansing friend. The Spanish-American war. funeral victim was one of 6 who struggled up a steep grade, Dansville Methodists played it smart by hauling a truckload There should be 8 bearers of used clothing from their on every metallic job, in-August 31 auction to the H. W. sists the Mason man, unless Madison barracks, Mexican na-

the undertaker is endeavortionals bought much of it to take with them back to Mexico. ing to develop new business, or unless he and the preach-Mason Kiwanians have er are willing to lend a secured a choice selection of runninge for their annual public sale Friday and A good many boys pass up opportunities to learn a trade, Saturday, September 20 and preferring an assembly line job 21. Anybody looking for at higher wages, without conbargains to buy, looking for sidering that in the long run a someone to clean out their trade offers greater advantage. attic or basement, or just

looking can not afford to Common trades can carry a miss the big sale. man to the ends of the earth

with pleasure and profit. Forty-Remember the piece about five years ago Frank Halleck our new reluctance to use the apprenticed himself to the word widow in speaking of a baker's trade, working for Clipman's survivor? One of our per Bros. of Mason. esteemed contemporaries made a widow quick last week--"He

After becoming proficient as was found dead in the backyard a baker here he went to the Dakotas, finally operating a of his home by his widow, Jessye." string of bakeries there. He went to sea as a baker, and 12

Jessye was a wife when she years ago he was sent to Japan walked into the backyard; a as a civilian supervisor for widow when she looked down bakeries supplying U.S. troops to see her husband. But had Jessye been the victim, she with baked goods. That's his job now, only it's bigger. He's would have been found by her supervising the 4 U.S. establishhusband, not her widower.

ments which produce baked Don Hootman's 42 acres of goods, ice cream and other cultivated blueberries near Holfood items for post exchanges land have yielded well over 100 in Japan. He was back in Mason tons this year-yes, 100 tons, Saturday, his first trip home in and that's a lot of blueberries. 38 years. His stepfather was John Marshall, one of Mason's

Last week's editorial, "Camfirst mail carriers. Halleck and paign of Misinformation," is his wife had 8 children. They going places. A public-spirited Lansing man mailed out 500 reprints Saturday, and on Mon-

John Taylor, who left Lan-sing Ice and Fuel a few years day came an order for 3,000 more for general use throughago after home refrigeration out the state. Hang onto yours. doomed the ice business, and Maybe you can sell it for a first gas and oil slowed the coal busiedition. ness, is back at the old stand. The Lansing firm converted

some of their coal trucks into fuel oil tankers and took over Yester-years distribution of Speedway

for the purchase of Frank Case. don Upton, 30, Wheatfield farmer, The victim's body was found buried in a dump on the farm near Dexter where the Gorman boy worked.

Heirs of the William Phillips estate have offered a 5-acre site at South and McRobert street for the proposed new hospital, Robinson Motor Sales has

bought the former Kerns property on Cedar. A salesroom and garage will be constructed.

Miss Maxine Walker, teacher at Fitchburg school, and Mary

Bruce, 11, a pupil, fought off 2 armed men who attempted to

rob and abduct the teacher and

pupil at the school Friday, Har-

old Smith, Stockbridge cream

buyer, also played a part in pre-

venting the crime. Smith came

upon the scene, seared the

robbers away from Miss Walk-

er's car and chased them until

they took to the fields. State

police captured one of the rob-

Betty Bateman and Lyle Thor-

burn of the Ingham 4-H delega-

tion won major awards in open

class competition at the state

fair. Miss Bateman brought

home \$50 in prize money for her

colt and Thorburn won \$20 with

Cabbage bins at the II. W.

Madison Co. plant in Mason are

being filled and slicing will be-

Supervisor Wilfred Jewett of

After 10 years of delay, the

board of supervisors has pledged \$25,000 in a special ap-

propriation for the road com-

mission to make a fill at the

Mud lake sink hole a mile and

Rev. W. Ray Prescott has been

returned to the Mason Methodist

church and A. G. Larkie to the

Leslie church. Rev. C. E. Pol-

lock has been assigned to the

Coleman Chevrolet Sales has

been reorganized. Now D. C.

Dart is president and Merton

Coleman is vice-president. John

Slagh is secretary and Harold

Sheriff and Mrs. Hugh W

Silsby have moved their fam-

ily into the new residence next

Vevay was painfully burned

Tuesday when his tractor ex-

30 Years Ago-1927

a half west of Holt.

Big Rapids church.

A. Corbin is treasurer.

to the jail.

gin Monday.

ploded

his Brown Swiss dairy cattle.

20 Years Ago-1937

The heard of supervis radies accepted the recommendation of Judge L. B. McArthur to authorize the employment of a supervisor for mothers pensions. The county now pays out \$75,000

yearly in pensions. 50 Years Ago-1907 F. W. Webb has resigned as manager of the Michigan Telephone Co. at Mason, a position he has capably filled for 22

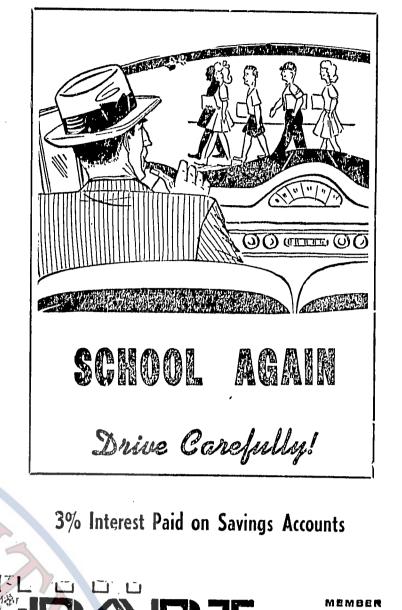
years,

James Gallup is working at and chickens, consigned from the Farmers Sheds this week Laingsburg to New York City, while C. L. Davis is substituting was sidefracked in Mason for on a mail route. 2 days, Many of the fowls died

for lack of feed and water and F. M. Fogg sold 7 Holstein from overcrowding, cows, 2 Holstein helfers and a Hoistein heifer calf to Hobart W. Fay of Eden for \$650 and the returned to Detroit to resume next day Fay sold them to Michteaching, igan Condensed Milk Co, for a still higher price,

Miss Nellie Beaumont began teaching at the Phillips school A car containing 5,000 ducks Monday,

Miss Allee Chapin of Eden has





money from the general fund should be used to meet park needs, thus forcing Michigan residents who can't or don't want to visit the parks to pay for the pleasure of others even when the users are willing to pay.

The governor ought to visit and camp in state parks during the height of the season. He would find a great majority of the people willing to pay any reasonable fee or license for more room and improved facilities.

The bill the governor vetoed was reasonable. Certainly it-deserved an honest trial.

Gridders on the Payroll

dared stop before when US-127 Some people have voiced indignation at the manner in traffic sped past. which daily newspaper sports writers have been handling preseason news or publicity on Michigan State Spartans. In some instances writers have told about men being demoted from No. 1 ranking to No. 2 or No. 3 or even out the gate. coins, jeering at what pen-inles and mickels will or This is harsh treatment, say the objectors, and is not in keeping with amateur athletics.

Amateur athletics have just about disappeared at Michi-gan State, elsewhere in the Big Ten and in all other major college leagues and conferences. Amateurs are few and far between. Boys play for pay. The Big Ten now operates on tenders. Schools offer "scholarships" with definite price tags to promising athletes. It is up to the recruits to deliver or else. Still listed as amateurs, they receive pay for playing and no bones are now made about it. As paid hands they are not considered immune from criticism, even unkind, unfair and unjust criticism.

There are cases where boys of athletic reputation or promise choose their colleges on the basis of athletic tenders. That's why some boys shop around from college to college, trying to find the best professional offer for their amateur acceptance.

Some people say the Big Ten was wise to recognize the situation and to place their tenders on the table, instead of njaking their deals under it. Others say there should be no pay for play, or at least in the open. But it won't do much good what people say. The system has been established. College football is no longer solely a sport. It has become big business. Players who accept the cash can not complain of the newspaper treatment they receive at the hands of scribes, paid to get news of paid participants in paid business.

Thanks for Kind Deeds

Many of us get so used to thinking that banks put a price tag on services we fail to appreciate the many ways they help us free. Here in Mason the banks offer many helpful services. Their staffs are accommodating and courteous. In the recent hospital fund campaign both banks contributed generously.

For a year the Dart National bank permitted public use of a parking lot at Park and Ash. This summer the 3 old buildings which occupied part of the site were torn down, trees were cut, a bulldozer was brought in and a parking area was developed. All this was done without expenditure of public funds. It was done by the bank as a public service. That sense of public service has given Mason central parking facilities enjoyed by few other cities.

For past and present favors, Mason people and those who come here on business, say thanks to our bankers.

John sells the liquid fuel. He also reported coal husiness as improved, because so many other coal dealers turned to real estate and politics.

way off. In fact, some of the

new customers said they never

Some people spurn small

won't buy. But pennies pay

for summer homes and

planes to get there and

back. Bob Densmore has a

slew of Ford gum ball ma-

chines. Those penny sales

are working out fine for

him and his private plane

and the family summer

home on the shores of Mul-

let lake

lost a son in Korea.

One Year Ago Chartered buses took 79 of Leslie orchards have not sufthe Mexican nationals back to fered as much as they first Mexico this week. feared from being by-passed.

Ingham farmers, 219 of them Sales at stands this fall have kept pace with last year. So far who didn't plant their 1956 corn enough new customers have acreage allotment, will receive been found to replace those who \$101,098 in acreage reserve paydon't want to get off the limited access route, or can't find their ments.

From the files of the

Ingham County News

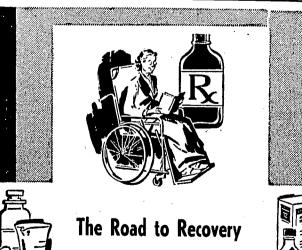
Complete files for the first years of the Ingham County News are now in the state library, presented by Fred Harrington of Nebraska, who received them from his father, D. B. Harrington, founder of the newspaper.

George's Market has leased the former Western Auto store and will have almost double the present floor space.

Howard L. Southwell, Jr., 20. Williamston, fell into the gravel hopper at Angell's gravel pit near Holt and was suffocated.

10 Years Ago-1947

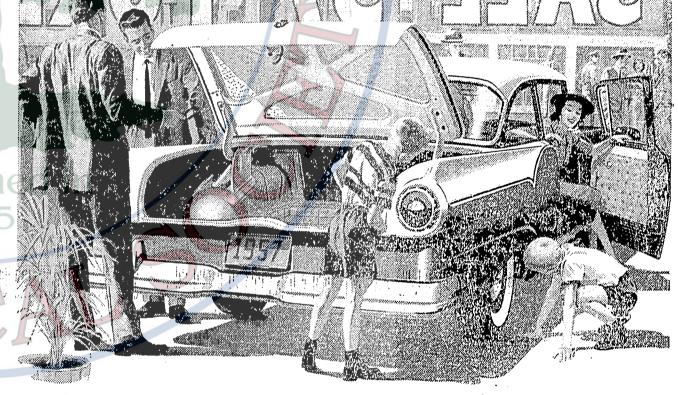
Eleanor Elliott is preparing Mrs. Josephine Upton, 29, and herself for a career in journal-Richard A. Gorman, 16, are held



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Ford costs you less to trade!

Roy Christensen

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Ford owners across the nation have learned that Fords hold their value better, too. Latest official auction sale figures on used cars sho the board, Ford cars are the lowest commands a priced* of the low-price three. And when its two low-

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested ret

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MASON

Dairy Farmers Led Wisconsin Revolt

By CARL COLLIN

[would raise havoc with corn and] Coming back to voting and elecbeans in these important farm tions, it's interesting to note that

Wisconsin dairy farmers' votes states. Iowa is hetter off, but in the 1956 presidential election, spearheaded a landslide victory there are spots all through the women cast 25% of the total vote, for Democrat Bill Proxmire in the midwest that need several weeks There are more women than men special U. S. senate election $2 \mid$ of good growing weather to be (a plurality of 2.5 million) in the weeks ago. That's the opinion of safe. U. S. today, Women own 52% of

farmers union officials. Proxmire won the state's total farm vote by better than 2 to 1. Wisconsin farmers union called the Proxmire victory a repudiation of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, and believe that he will "not dare cut farm price supports."

Washington observers don't go quite that far, but they do report that Proxmire's victory has cheered the farm bloc. It is causing concern among Republicans over the farm vote in the mid west, particularly as that vote can affect congressional elections in 1958 and 1960.

Proxmire probably will be put on the senate agriculture committee, replacing a Republican member.

The last session of congress ended without any sign of a break in the deadlock between Secre tary Benson and the agriculture committee. The showdown prob ably will come in the next session. Committee members will have a chance to "get" the think ing of farmers in the next few months. Benson is expected to work on additional city support for his programs.

Votes of congressmen representing urban areas is highly im portant to the passage of any farm legislation. There probably are a number of reasons why city congressmen have gone along with all kinds of farm legislation in the past. One is that city people have a sentimental reaction about farming: Of persons 25 years and older, 37% were born of farm parents.

City Democrats in the house have usually voted 75% or more for any and all farm bills. Farm leaders had come to take this support pretty much for granted until this year. On at least 2 votes in the past session of congress city Democrats went against Democratic farm measures. One was on the corn bill. The other was on the meat check-off bill for promotion of meat products. The split in the farm bloc had a lot to do with this loss of city support.

Until representatives of farm areas can get together with a definite program, it's probable they won't get much backing from city congressmen. Congressmen from northern urban areas also used their votes against farm measures in the last session as a means of slapping down southerners who voted against liberal city measures.

prices in Chicago last

Country and Town An oldtimer remembers

By JIM BROWN

If ever there was a grocery store with a flare for fraternalism --- both with and among customers and employes, it was the old Jefferson Food Market. Now Densmore's IGA Foodliner, the super grocery store is celebrating its 20th anniversary next week. That first store, opened by Don Densmore in 1937 was a far cry from the modern market with electric-eye doors, intercom music, kids' play yard, paved parking lot and untold employes.

There was a time when things were not as grand. That was back when Don stepped out of the Kroger store in Mason to open Jefferson Food Market in the space now occupied by Western Auto store. There, for many years, Don operated the grocery in conjunction with E. C. Smith & Sons meat market. It wasn't a supermarket in those days. Customers stepped up to a counter and ordered

Business volume was measured in a few cases of merchandise a week contrasted to cases by the hour at Don's new store. A big weekday business was \$25 and a \$75 Saturday business was worth celebrating. Nowadays, individual customers drop that much money on just one order.

Many have served in both the Jefferson Food Market and Densmore's IGA during the past 20 years. I joined the Densmore fraternity in 1941, 1942 and 1943. During the first years, it was Don, Earl Eifert and I in the store. Later as business caught on, Ed Dunn joined the troupe. Others I remember were Don Green and Delmer Kramer.

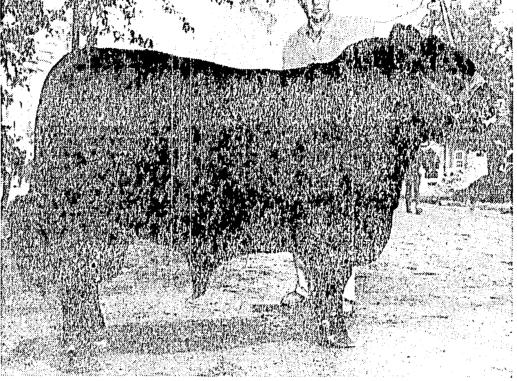
Don took as much pride in his store and especially the produce department as he does now. Ed Dunn took pride, too. Don asked him to sweep the walk one morning, so Ed brushed the dirt and papers up into a neat little pile. And as he was about to whisk it into the gutter. Don rushed out admonishing him never to clutter up the streets like that. Instead, Don suggested that Ed sweep the refuse into a dust pan and dump it in the ash can out back. Ed always thought Don was needlessly tidy.

But Don got his reward one day while discussing a line of tobacco pouches with a traveling salesman. As the 2 were huddled over the counter, Don declared, "Now here's a pretty snappy number."

A beauteous blond customer had just stepped through the door. Hearing the fresh talk (she didn't know Don was discussing tobacco pouches), she turned and stormed out the door. Customers were hard to find in those days too.

Then there was the time Don Green was caught by an irate customer in the midst of throwing tomatoes at another more playful customer.

When the shelves had been stocked and dusted and customers were infrequent, we shot rats in the basement. We'd sit on the cellar stairs and fire .22 slugs at the rodents (most grocery stores have 'em) as they ran among the canned goods. At other slow periods, I can remember doing odd jobs at the Densmore home on West Columbia.



OH, ALL THOSE STEAKS !--- Bearer of a regal name to go with his massive bulk, Bellevue Bardoliermere, 26, poses proudly for Gene Moore of Columbia, Mo., after being named the Grand Champion Angus Bull at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia. The prize winner is just too much beef for any one man to own. He is the joint property of Harry Moore and Sons of Columbia and Leslie Oliver of Williamsburg, Iowa,

ill stock, 55% of all savings, and **Farmers Employ Machine** told title to 40% of all real estate, They inherit 68% of all es-**To Learn Profit or Loss** tates and are beneficiaries of 30% of all insurance policies, Women comprise one-third of the

nation's employes and earn an estimated \$30 billion annually,

USDA's ruling a week or so igo that the \$3,000 ceiling on acreage reserve payments applies

lucers.

Fifty Ingham farmers are farmers and for many others as to individual farms means that a watching farm expenses by parwell, the studies consider in degrower can collect up to \$3,000 ticipating in mail-in farm account program. Through this program tail how the farm should be oron each farm he owns or operates. The purpose back of the rulganized for maximum profit with

each month these farmers mail ing is to attract more big pro- their expenses and receipts to the varying amounts of capital availag economics department at Mich- able. Details cannot be given here Unofficial estimates are that igan State university where they

but a few observations of how one-third of the acres signed up are summarized on the IBM machines and returned to the farm- important capital can be. under the 1957 soil bank were by er so that he has a running acarmers receiving payment in ex- count up to date each month. For example, in central Iowa

cess of \$3,000. when capital is limited to \$3,000 The imported fire ant has The IBM machine is used on above basic investment in ma-

tabulating dairy testing program chinery, the most profitable farm pread through the southeastern J. S.; an estimated 27 million and is making it possible to get plan is cash crops. Use of all eres are infested. Eradication funds for crop production and fermuch more information than campaigns have succeeded partly previously available from testing. in some states but this pest builds

hard-crusted mounds as high as Farm economics departments 2 feet, as many as 200 mounds per of several universities have been acre. The ants attack humans and using the IBM machine, some animals with a painful sting and times called the electrical genius, lamage corn and other crops. for some of their toughest prob-Dieldrine, aldrine, shlordane and lems in connection with agriculheptachler have proved effective ture. in controlling the arts. One of the toughest is that

Soap makers used huge of selecting the most profitmounts of oil from dried cocoable combination of crops nut or copra, but imports now run half what they were in 1947. The 13 northeastern states with third of the nation's population produce 20% of the nation's milk. The region is self-sufficient in

tilization gives greatest profits under these conditions.

Livestock does not become proftable until \$5,000 of capital is available. The type of livestock will also affect the amount of brick building at the Ingham capital needed.

county fair by the 441 Service club and sponsored by the Ing-In northwest Illinois the same ham county dairy promotion comgeneral picture is presented for mittee appealed to those visiting the fair exhibits in the building.

Fair Dairy Bar

Was Successful

The dairy bar operated in the

a 240-acre farm. Here again it shows that cash The young folks sold over 3,000 rops have first claim to capital glasses of milk during the fair, but as the available supply of The biggest call was for ice capital increases hogs are added. cream sandwiches. Fair patrons It also shows that more capital is consumed over 13,500 sandwiches required for feeder cattle than for at the dairy bar, Dairy products the hog operation.

are popular with young and old These are samples of the kind alike and the Ingham county of information which can be made dairy committee received praise available to participators in the for having the booth operated by mail-in farm account program. the young people.

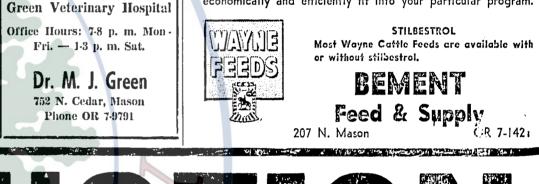
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In the July issue of the Michiand livestock for a given size gan Farm Economics there is an [and kind of farm. article on "Farm expenses can Since capital is a major limitget you if you don't watch out." ing factor for most beginning

month brought 81% of parity. At the end of 1956, cattle returns were 65% of parity. In August last year they were at 75%. In relation to parity, August 1957 cattle prices were the best in 5 years for that month.

Although there were some extremely sharp price changes dur ing August, the general level of the hog market in Chicago was the highest for that month in 36 months. Chicago buyers paid an average of \$20.35 for the month's supply compared with \$19.35 in July

Crop prospects perked up considerably during August. If a killing frost holds off for just a couple of weeks, the outout of cora and soybeans will be much better than expected a few weeks ago.

However, there are lots of beans and corn that went in late and were held back by poor growing weather early. This applies particularly in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. An early killing frost

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But those carefree days were soon to come to an end. Don entered army service, and Leone took a firm hand in the store. That was about when Delmer Kramer came on the scene. My aunt, Mrs. Russell Brown, also pitched in while Don was away. There were many others at the Densmore club during the years. And Don and Leone are remembering them this week and next.

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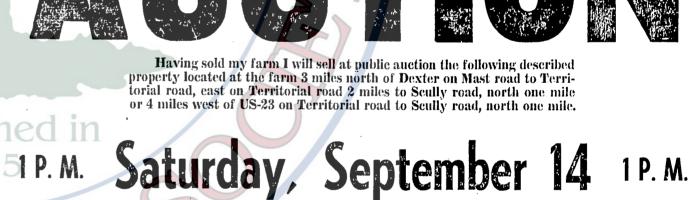
dollar goes. It makes sense, every way, to open a checking account here!

han enough milk for fluid needs. But large amounts of cream, butter, concentrated and dried milk are brought in from the central west to care for demand for manufactured dairy products. In the past 30 years beef cow productivity has increased 38% Hog producers are getting a 39% increase in live weight per sow and sheep productivity is up 28% according to National Livestock Producer magazine.

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Quonset Brooder House

JOHN SAJOR, Prop. FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk

State May Get Bridge Almost Free

New Alfalfa

Proves Value

Vernal alfalfa has been giving

By ELMER E. WHITE Michigan Press Association

Motorists may not have to pay \$100,000,000 for the Mackinac Strafts bridge.

It is all in the exploratory stage yet, but there are hopes that the federal government will pay 90% of the cost.

The situation came to light when Rep. Knox, who represents parts of both of Michigan's peninsulas in congress, urged the state to take advantage of federal

very promising results in tests aid, along with other states. The opportunity existed since at Michigan State university, re- defense situation if something the 1956 federal highway aid ported II. M. Brown, farm crops happens to the bridge with the formula was adopted, granting researcher, states 90% of the cost of inter-

During the past 3 years, Vernal gency method of crossing. state system superhighways. has proven itself a good pro-"Michigan has every right to ducer, winter hardy and resistant to bacterial wilt that often thins this fall. the funds for the bridge," said Knox. alfalfa stands, Brown said.

The Knox statement caught Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, a Democrat, without a public statement handy, He recouped quickly- claiming his office had been working on the idea.

To qualify, the proposal on the bridge must be submitted to the U.S. bureau of public roads, thence to the department of commerce and then to congress.

Ironically, the possibilities of under mismanagement than getting up to \$90,000,000 for the Ranger. Vernal keeps its dark Michigan project long an un color longer when it's attacked realized dream has presented by leaf hoppers and appears more resistant to common leaf its own series of problems. spot.

in Michigan.

What, for instance, will happen

to the investors who bought the In 3 years of cutting trials, bridge bonds? If the bonds are Vernal clearly outvielded every rctired with federal funds before one of 13 plots of Ranger from maturity, a huge premium payseed grown in several regions of ment is in prospect. the United States, reported Brown. The plots were cut twice

Where will Michigan get the \$10,000,000 in matching funds? If a year in half-bloom. taken from other state highway funds, will the construction of Wire Brushes Made other needed superhighways be delayed?

Anyone can make an excellent Will congress release the mon-twire bruch for cleaning rust from ey directly for the bridge or allow tools, flaking paint from metal it as a credit, for use in construcand doing other scraping jobs out tion of other highways? of window or door wire screen.

If granted, will the money said B. F. Cargill, agricultural bring domains that the bridge engineer at Michigan State unibecome tool-free or will a token versity. Here's how: Fray sevcharge something far less than eral strands of a 4-inch by about the average \$3.80 charge-bel 36-inch piece of screen. Then roll levied for maintenance? it into a small tight roll and tie it up with fine smooth wire, To

All these questions must be arewered before the state can go ahead with qualifying the bridge for federal aid.

Knox contends it is already eligible because it links existing interstate highways, US-31 with US-2 across the upper peninsula. Federal money already has been used to build the approaches

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to the bridge, another powerful_l Ignace is opened early in Novem argument,

Insiders believe the bridge Congress, now in adjournment. crossing will carry a toll for at will return next January and the least a year after the 5-mile span final step in the financing will between Mackinaw City and St. have to wait until then and probably later.

> Still another argument is the national defense system.

With construction of the bridge, the state's ferry fleet will be taken out of service, leaving only

the bridge to carry traffic between major interstate highways. And a knotty complication is the ferry fleet abolished and no emer-

"Children are flocking back to the schools in record numbers

The public school enrollment will reach 1,500,000 with 300,000 going to parochial schools, The increased numbers will require a total of 56,590 teachers. Ranger is the other wilt-re-Buses will transport more than sistant variety often grown 400,000 children to schools each

Because of a cutback in trans-Vernal is noted for its dark portation money, only students green color. It is fine stemmed living 112 miles from school will and leafy, but tends to lodge ride the buses. Last year, the somewhat more than some varieservice was provided for those lies. It seems to stand up better living more than a mile away,

schools.

Up to now Michigan has been worried about providing elementary schools, but the birth rate increase of the 1940s is now hav-

ing a strong effect on high \$5,000,000 to hog bruises is due of hogs caused by improper use

statewide primary election will be kicking. The suggestion is that if held August 5, 1958, and the gen- hogs must be kicked, take off the eral election November 4, 1958. shoe. It will save money.

Ingham County News, Mason, Mich. Sept. 12, 1957 D-4 Federal Land Bank Farm Loans Any Agricultural Purpose or Refinancing * LONG TERM - LOW INTEREST * OPTIONAL CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE * 40 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE make a handle, force one end Call or Write into a sturdy jar or deep jar cap. National Form Loan Association Dr.C.J.Hubbard 138 W. Ash St. Phone ORchard 7-6091 (Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Building) Mason, Michigan 415 S. Cochran Phone 1880 Charlotte, Michigan It is a second to the second second second second second and the second s

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Law Covers Milk Grades

Michigan's new milk grade law is not in effect at a number of area. The field day will be on milk processing plants in Michi. College road on the Michigan gan. In order to meet the required State university farm where plots 90-point rating many Michigan have been grown this summer.

According to Don Murray, extension dairyman at Michigan State university, the major problems seem to be water supply, equipment sanitation and cooling facilities.

lems.

The water supply must not only igan State university. The wax be adequate but if also has to seals out moisture and also helps meet the requirements of the de tools shed dust and dirt. Howpartment of health. Equipment ever, he advised polishing tools sanitation, too counts many that have spots of rust on them points in the 90 rating. Clean before waxing. storage area is the only answer.

The cleanliness of air hoses is tank but it does require a cooling often overlooked; but these af capacity equal to the amount of fect the quality of milk and are milk produced. If the present scored accordingly. They should cooler does not meet the grade A be washed and dried the same as requirements the cost of a new other equipment. Airlines might bulk tank is money saved in the be flushed occasionally with a lye long run.

solution to rid them of foreign There are nearly 200 bulk tanks matter. in Ingham county at the present The new Grade A law does not time with nearly 600 in the Lanrequire the installation of a bulk sing area.



Arrangements are being made to have an afternoon field day for farmers interested in soybeans and sorghum plot results in this

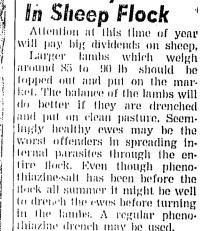
farmers are faced with new prob. The date nas not yet been set. Wax Protects Tools

A coating of hard paste wax makes a good protecting surface for shop tools that rust so easily, reported extension agricultural engineer, B. F. Cargill, at Mich-

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Australian aborigines is displayed by anthropologist Charles P. Mountford in London's Institute of Contemporary Art. The museum has compiled the most comprehensive collection of "Down Under" native paintings ever assembled.

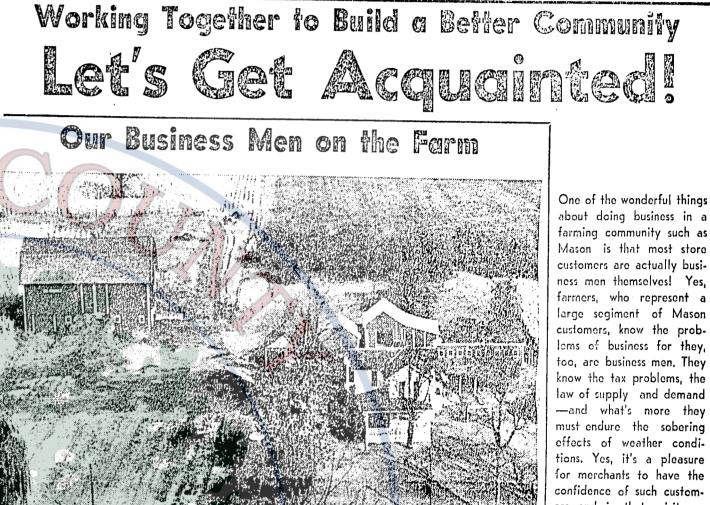


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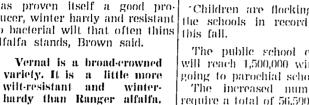
If in need of a ram or to exchange watch the newspaper for the ram truck date to be at Michigan State university in October.

Freezing-Out Rodents

Farmers can put the "freeze" on rats in corn pext winter by using a forced air dryer, reported Dob Maddex, extension agricultural engineer at Michigan State university. Some farmers around Michigan bave found that runuing the dryer off and on during the winter makes it so uncomfortable for rats and other ros. dents they do little damage to the com.



must endure the sobering effects of weather conditions. Yes, it's a pleasure for merchants to have the confidence of such customers and in that spirit we have dedicated our methods of doing business. The following merchants collectively reach across the counter to congratulate fellow farmer-business men. You, especially, are welcome in Mason always!



TRAGIC FOOTNOTE -Though little Ralph Jacobs, 31/2, doesn't know it, the elephant foot in which he's standing was

chief instrument in a gruesome tragedy. With it, "Bosco," former star performer with the Krone Circus, trampled his two trainers to death. The foot is on display-in Berlin, Germany.

Costly Hog Injuries

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It is estimated that about half of the national annual loss of to injuries to the ham and belly

Dates to Remember: The next of canes, whips, clubs or from



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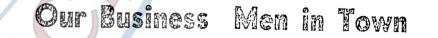
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Name of winner and mystery farm feature story will be pub-lished the week following. IMPORTANT - To assure ac-

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curate recording, entries must be submitted in person to Ingham County News office or by calling Mason OR 7-9011. Answers accepted by members of the Ingham County News staff elsowhere will not be considered.

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ture appears on this page, you will receive a 5x7 mounted photo-graph of it ABSOLUTELY FREE - a gift of appreciation provided by sponsors of this page. Stop in to the INGHAM COUNTY NEWS office and pick it up first time you're in town!

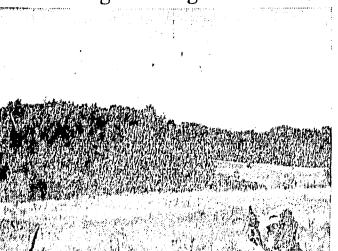


Mrs. Shafer is known for her special mixing of colors to get just the right shade to fit into a home color scheme. Shafer Decorating Supply also offers for rent equipment needed in the redecoration of homes—such as floor sanders, rug shampooers and wallpaper steamers. They carry a complete line of Gliddon and Dutch Standard paints.

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As fall hunting seasons approach, many Michigan sportsmen are using state recreation areas as a site for dog training-one of the dozens of outdoor activities which take place on these popular public lands. Pistols with blank cartridges may be used and dog owners should consult their local conservation officer for other regulations.

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New Court Cases

Chancery Briel: & Supplies Corp., a Michgian Corporation, vs. Matthew R. Kaplan, Mervia Pregulman, et al. Bill for declar-ation of rights. Hubbard, Fox & Thomas, attorneys.

Attorneys, Muriel Anderson vs. Albert Robert Anderson, Uniform dependent's act. Lloyd C. Service, attorney, Maggie Wise ys. Dave Lee Wise, Uni-form dependent's act. Lloyd C. Service, ttorney.

attorney. The Greyhound Corp., Short Way Lines and Indian Trails, et al vs. Mich-iyan Public Service Commission, Bill to set aside order of MPSC and for in-burghers. Mathematical Michaeler and the set for infunction, Matheson, Dison & Braily, at-torneys, 2150 Guardian Bidg, Detroit, Michigan, and Joseph Layey, attorney.

Michigan, and Joseph Lavey, attorney, Law Alexander Grays, Jr., vs. James Young, Trespass on the case, Stuart J. Dannings, Jr., attorney, Calvert Fire Insurance Co., et al vs.

Calvert Fire Insurance Co., et al vs. James Joseph Schneider, et al. Trespass on the case, Zelf & Zelf, attorneys, 2518 Cadillae Tower, Detroit. Marie Vercruysse vs. Keith G. Doelker, et al. Trespass on the case, R. William Reid, attorney. Otto G. Ludicke vs. Robert Erwin Stenzel, Trespass on the case, R. Wil-liam Reid, attorney.

Court Actions

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LEGAL NOTICES Divorces Granted ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR Virginia Clara Francisco ys. Loren ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS COLBY—November 14, 1957 State of Michigan. The Probate Cour or the County of Ingham. August 27 (Decree o PORELLOSURE SALE Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage by ROBERT EUGENE BALI, and MARIAN R. BALL, husband and wife, of the Jownship of Delh, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, to NATIONAL, HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, Frieda McDowell ys. Edward McDow-H. August 27. - Francis Ellis ys. Barbara Ellis, August At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Lansing, in the anti-Courty, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1957. Lila Mary Harrington vs. James Shir-

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION GENERAL ROBBINS-September 27, 1957

ROBBINS—September 27, 1957 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 Lan-sing, in said County, on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1957. Present, HON. ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of PATRICIA ANN ROBBINS and BEVERLY MAE ROB-BINS.

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 for the County of Ingham, in Chancery,
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 Plaintif, vs. JOHN MILFORD DONOVAN,
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 Dated 19th of August, 1057.
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SAM STREET HUGHES Circuit Judge it is Ordered, That the 27th day of September, A. D. 1957, at 2:00 celock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office, '' 208 Hollister Bidg., Lansing, Michigan, ' be and is hereby appointed for hearing wheets, attornes for Plan-

eputy County Clerk , Laverne Roberts, attorney for Plain-tiff, business address: 531 Tussing Building, Lansing, Michigan, 34w7 tiff, busin Building,

be and is hereby appointed for hearing suia petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a cropy of this order, once each week for a three successive werks previous to said day of hearing, in the ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circu-inted in said County, ROBERT L. DRAKE, A True Conv: Judge of Frobate ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT OF GUARDIAN

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tition of Donald G. Fox, executor of " snid estate, praying for the allowance" of his final account, and for the ansign-snid estate, will be heard on September 20th, 1957, at two o'clock in the after-noon at the prohate office at 208 Hol-se lister Building, Lansing, Michigan. Iso It is ordered. That notice thereof hear when by multiplica of a conv heareofte.

It is ordered, That notice thereof here given by publication of a copy hereofic for three weeks consecutively previoused to said day of hearing, in the Inghamer County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to he served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear

mail, return receipt demanded, at least, fourteen (14) days prior to such hear ing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. SAM STREET HUGHES²⁴ A True Copy: Acting Judge of Probate Mildred L. Flower Deputy Register of Probate 3583

State Bank, et al. Order releasing sheed funds. Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. vs. Ker neth W. Cory. Order granting motion

idjournment. Merla II, Davenport vs. Howard S Order adjourning matter to Staman.

nter date. Elizabeth Schmidt vs. Grover D. Dick

Elizabeth Schmidt vs. Grover D. Dick-erson and Charlotte L. Dickerson. Order adding party defendants, Universal C. I. T. Credit Corporation vs. J. Vinton Gibson, HI. Default judy-ment for plaintiff; damages, \$1132.40; costs, \$30.45, Bacil B, Bowlin vs. Ferris Barnette, Order granting varmission to intervene.

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and Helen L. Zalewski, Default judg-ment for plaintiff, damages, \$316.23; coats, \$31.20, Herbert Shinberg vs. Joe Stornant, Default judgment for plainiff; damages, \$110.78; costa, \$30.30, In Re: The petition of Donald G. Price, Order rostoring driver's license, Robert J. Pearen and Citizen's Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. vs. Eve Rob-ertine Johnson, Default judgment for plaintiff; damages, \$353.42; costa, \$27.90.

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for plaintiff; damages, \$16.76; costs,
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hereupon sentenced. Sentence 45 day County Jail. People of the State of Michigan

The People

The People of the State of Michigan ys. Charles J. Ford. Adjournment of ar-ragament to allow respondent to obtain counsel. The People of the State of Michigan ys. Harold Brandenburg. Arraigament, information read, pleaded guilty, ac-cepted, thereupon remanded for sen-tence.

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NOTICE OF SALE In pursuance and by virtue of n De-eree of the Circuit Court of the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, in Clan-eery, made and entered on the 12th day of April, 1957, in a certain cause there-in pending, wherein John 1. Johns and Ike Johns were plaintiffs and Paul C. Anthony and Marilyn J. Anthony were defendants, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the North door of the City Hall in the City of Lansing, Mich-igan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Thursday, the 31st day of October, 1957, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the fol-lowing described property, viz: All that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the City of Lansing, County of Ing-ham, State of Michigan, described as follows: The East 51 feet of Lot 2, Block 1, of Turner and Smith's Subdivision accord-NOTICE OF SALE

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

The East 51 feet of Lot 2, Block 1, of Turner and Smith's Subdivision accord-ing to the recorded plat thereof, Reserv-ing the West 4 feet of the above described property to be used with the East 4 feet of the property adjoining on the West as a joint drive for use of the owners and occupants of the said adjoining properties but for driveway purposes only. Further reserving and granting the right to enter upon the aforeald premises and the premises

aforesaid premises and the premises adjoining on the West for the purpose of making any and all reparts or alter-ations in any sever or public utility outlet. Also any and all rights and title the Mortzagor has in a certain alley located directly North of premises; said alley having been established in the plat of said premises.

iley having need carry f said premises, Dated: September 5, 1957, RICHARD J. BRAKE, Circuit Court Commissioner 37w7

NOTICE

NOTICE A meeting of the Ingham County Reard of Education is being held in the Housel School in Leslie Township on Tuesday, September 17, 1957, to con-sider the transfer of the Leland Layton 60 Acre farm situated in the Southenst corner of section 36, Township of Veyny, from the Housel School (ffr. Veyny). The meeting is scheduled for 8:00 P. M. INGHAM COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, Alton J. Stroud, Sceretary Dated September 5, 1957. 3741

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the fiduciary of said estate give known interested parties additional notice as required by law. SAM STREET HUGHES, A True Conv: Acting Judge of Probate On rending and filing the Bill of Com-plaint in said cause and the Affidavit of George R. Thornton, also filed in said cause, from which it satisfactorily ap-pears to the court that the defendants above named or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, are prop-er and necessary party defendants in the above entitled cause and, it fourther appearing the after different SAM STREET HUGHES, A True Copy: Acting Judge of Probute Mildred L. Flower Deputy Register of Probate 35w3

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It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry, it cannot be ascer-tained and it is not known whether or not some of said defendants are living or dead or where such defendants may re-side if living, and, if dead, whether they have been and if dead, whether they LaDu-November 7, 1957 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the Gounty of Ingham, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the Gity of Lansing, in the said County, on the 23rd day of August A, D, 1957 have personal representatives or have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants are un-known, and that the names of the per-known, and that the names of the per-sons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the tille of unknown heirs, devisees, locatees, and assigns compared Present, HON. SAM STREET HUGHES. Acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of BERT N. LaDu, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of BERT N. LaDu, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of velaims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands against said deceased by and be-fore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under onth as provided by statute, to said Court at the Probate Office at 208 Hollister Building, Lansing, Michigan, on or be-fore the 7th day of November, A. D. 1957, at ten-fifteen o'clock in the fore-noon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and ad-justment of all claims and demands against said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased at the time of all ago function by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and clicu-aty of said estate give known interested worties and clicual, and that the fluci-aty of said estate give known interested worties and clicual notice as required by law. SAM STREET HUGHES, A. True Copy A Acting Judge of Probate

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS CURLEY--November 7, 1957 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 8 the City of Lansing, in the said County 8 on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1957. Present: HON. SAM STREET INUGHES, Acting Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of GERT-RUDE CURLEY, also known as GERT-RUDE CURLEY, Mentally Incompetent. I tappearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims and mainst said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, ex-amine and adjust all claims and domands against said mentally incompetent by and before said Court

tinued, publication to be con-tinued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession. MARVIN J. SALMON,

 Inter-service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by the said non-resident of \$702.33, dated subsequent to the resording of the mortgage having been recording of the mortgage having been recording of the mortgage having been recording to taxpayers Wayne Gallagher and Mervin Greenier, DBA G & G Liens, page 91, upon all property belonging to taxpayers Wayne Gallagher and Mervin Greenier, DBA G & G Immbing and Heating, Limited, and a the ingham County News, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident the time above prescribed for her appearance.
 LOUIS E. COASH A True Copy:- Circuit Judge Laura Wahl Deputy County Clerk Roy T. Conley, Attorney for Plaintiff 3447
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Wit: Parcel No. 1 The NW fractional $\frac{1}{2}$ of the NW frac-tional $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 1, Town 3 North, Range 2 West, Township of Delhi, County of Ingham, State of Michigan. Parcel No. 2 The SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the NW fractional $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 1, Town 3 North, Range 2 West, Township of Delhi, County of Ingham, State of Michigan. Foster, Poster, Campbell & Lindemer, By Raymond R. Campbell & Lindemer, By Raymond R. Campbell, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Business Address: 700 Ameri-ean State Bank Building, Lansing 68, Michigan. 33w7

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Leslie Music Study Club **Opens Year at Luncheon**

Mrs. Burton D. Walker, presi-dent of Leslie Music Study club, junior winterized cabin voted to Keith Jones of Kalamazoo; welcomed 21 members and guests be constructed at Interlochen by Friday at the luncheon in the the Michigan Federated Music Lansing, Diane Jones, Kalama Lansing which opened the club j Mrs. Burrell extended an invi-

tation to the Leslie club to assist year. Mrs. John Affeldt of Lansing, as hostesses at the State Federapast president of the Matinee tion of Music Clubs convention Musicale and mother of the for at Kellogg Center May 15-17, 1958. She commended the Leslie mer Marjorie Alberts who was instrumental in starting the Les club for its part in adding a

lle Music Study club, was speak. music teacher to the staff of the l elementary school. er. She told of attending the church music workshop at Kellogg Center. She also recommended the Lansing Town Hall series to members of the Leslie huncheon by Mrs. Harlo Smith.

ciub explaining the part it played in financing the Lansing Symphony orchestra which is free to the public, Mrs, Affeldt also brought greetings from her daughter, now Mrs. Harold Zi prick living in San Diego, who is recovering from an attack of pollo suffered 3 years ago.

Mrs. Affeldt introduced the three horses were ridden in the guest, state president of Michigan Federated Music Clubs, Mrs. Gilbert Burrell of Lansing, Mrs. Burrell just back from the na-Lou Andrews, Susan Monroe, tional board meeting of the Fedmounted and carrying flags. Mrs. erated Music Clubs in Albuquer-Martin Taylor rode side saddle que told of the scope of the work and Mrs. Kenneth Miller drove a on a national scale. She urged buggy, each dressed in the costhe Leslie club to start a Junior tumes of the horse and buggy club and to sponsor junior scholera. arships at the Interlochen music

Council Studies Sewer Problem

At Wednesday's council meetbalter class, Dorothy Leonard, ing, it was moved to contact Mason, Marjorie Papp, Jackson, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Martin Pender, Jackson, and Stone, bonding consultants, of Sandy Bowen, South Lyons; Po-Detroit to get advice on the best lato race, Mary Lou Andrews, possible means of financing sew- Leslie, Mike Hopkins, Jackson, er extensions, which was primari- Susan Monroe and Jerry Stacey, ly in answer to the inquiry of both of Leslie;

Arthur Sheathelm in regard to Men's bending class, Bill Mohis subdivision on Pennsylvania berley, Kalamazoo, Duane Avord, street. One house has been nearly Kalamazoo, Eddie McMurtrie, completed and there is no sewer Jackson, and Jim Pregitzer, to which they might connect at Jackson; Children's bending, Diane Jones, Kalamazoo, Kathy the present time. Leslie Lions Scouting, Inc. Dumbauld, Leslie, Mike Hopkins,

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Scouting Activities building was Jackson and Dorothy Leonard, voted a free tap on the village water main. A new typewriter was voted

for Kathryn Farley's work as village clerk. The company demonstrating the machine will leave the demonstrator for Mrs. Far ley's use until the new one arrives. The old one completely gave out.

Ray Smit of Ayers, Lewis, Nor ris and May, consulting engineers on the sewage project, appeared before the council to report on his inspection of the progress at the sewage disposal plant.

Work was reported started on the sidewalk replacement and extensions by the L. B. Ketchum company. Curb and gutter conStockbridge; Freishel, Jackson and Harry

Prigetzer, Jackson; old clothes race, Bill Moberley, Kalamazoo, Eddle McMurtrie, Jackson, and

zoo, Susan Monroe, Leslie and Jerry Stacy, Leslie; Cloverleaf race, Bill Moberley, Kalamazoo, Lillian Ellis, Kalamazoo, Duane Avord, Kalamazoo and Jack Gerkin, Jackson:

Ride and lead class, Gary Fenley, Jackson, Tim Cross, Jacksen, Leanne Meyer, Lansing and Mary Lou Andrews, Leslie. Men's Mrs. Myrtle Byrum was leader speed and action class, Bill Mofor the day. She was assisted in berley, Kalamazoo, Duane Avord, making arrangements for the



Over 300 attended the Fall Jan Moberley, Kalamazoo, Lil-Round-up of the Jackson Western lian Ellis, Kalamazoo, Kay Car-Horsemen's club at the Robert penter, Stockbridge and Marjorie Hoffman farm Sunday, Sixty-

Papp, Jackson. Pick-up race, Bill Moberley, grand entry which was led by the Kalamazoo, Jan Moberley, Kalapresident of the club, Martin Tay. mazoo, Jack Gerkin, Jackson and lor and Caroll Hoffman, Mary Kay Carpenter, Stockbridge; boots and saddle race, Eddie Me-Murtrie, Jackson, Bill Moberley, Kalamazoo, Keith Jones, Kalamazoo and Jack Gerkin, Jackson; Texas barrel race, Bill Moberley, Kalamazoo, Lillian Ellis,

Kalamazoo, Keith Jones, Kalama-In the events of the day, Jim zoo and Marjorie Papp, Jackson: Moberley of Kalamazoo took 8 and obstacle race, Bill Moberley, firsts. Events and their winners Kalamazoo, Jan Moberley, Kalamazoo, Janine Webber, Kalamalisted in order of first, second, zoo and Marjorie Papp, Jackson. third and fourth are: Western

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Farley

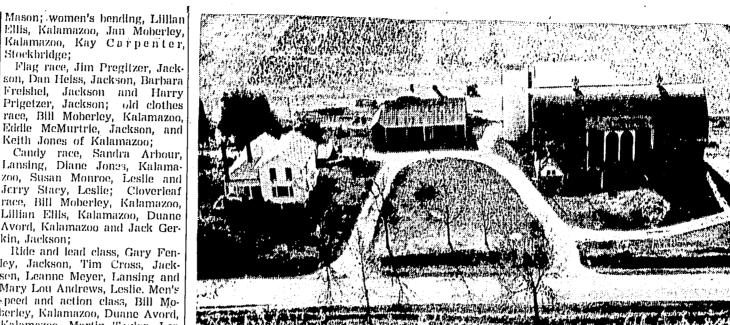
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went as far north as St. Ignace for their last ride on the Macnounces the insurance covering by the board, said President \$100,000 for any one person in kinac ferry.



3, 1957, was awarded to the Leon-

ard C. Rouse Insurance Agency

submitted.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD MARKLE live on the mystery farm pictured in last week's issue of the Ingham County News. The Markle farm is located on the corner of Bunker and Gale roads, 6042 Bunker road.

Markle's hobby is raising flowers, especially roses. He is a member of the American Rose Society.

The Markles bought this farm just last March from A. G. Mickels. The farm consists of 80 acres and is planted in corn, oats and alfalfa. A

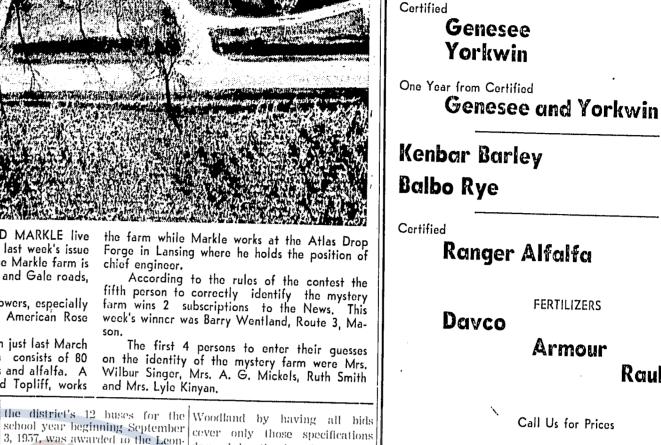
FERTILIZERS Davco Armour Rauhs Call Us for Prices deemed by the board as neces-Mason Elevator Co. for \$527.18, the lowest of 4 bids sary to the district's protection. Among these specifications

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Ellis, Kalamazoo, Jan Moberley, Kalamazoo, Kay Carpenter, Flag race, Jim Pregilzer, Jackson, Dan Heiss, Jackson, Barbara



Kalamazoo, Martin Taylor, Les lie, and Keith Jones, Kalamazoo; Children's speed and action



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000 property damage with a \$100

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wins-

ow took their children, Lee and

buane, to Potter park Sunday.

Monday the Winslows had a

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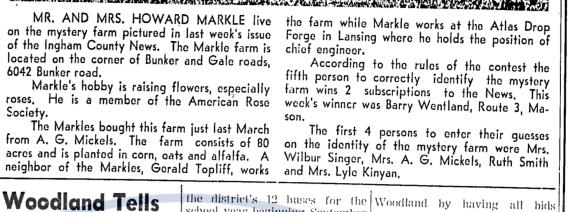
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