

Judge John McClellan Loved His Fellowman

"Thou hast rightly judged" could be the text for a sermon on the life of a man who lived long and served well. It could be used for the life of John McClellan who died Monday, 10 months after his retirement as Judge of probate.

For 20 years he was Ingham judge of probate. Before that he was Lansing municipal judge. In every case that came before him, and there were thousands, he tempered justice with mercy. Instead of merely meting out punishment to fit the crime he sought ways and means to prevent a repetition of the crime. In juvenile court he insisted on thorough investigation of the background of every boy and girl who went before him. By every means within his power he tried to direct neglected, dependent and delinquent children into channels of usefulness.

Judge McClellan used his judicial power and his authority not as a weapon for revenge, but as a shepherd's staff—a staff to guide and direct to the right paths those who had strayed.

Although he loved his fellowman and was endowed with boundless patience, he shirked no duty, no matter how onerous. When the circumstances warranted, he was stern and unyielding.

Judge McClellan was first elected to office on a partisan ticket. Before he came up for re-election the law was changed so that all Michigan circuit and probate judges and supreme court justices were elected as non-partisans. That change was not needed for Judge McClellan. He was non-partisan in the administration of his office and his service as judge right from the start. He incurred criticism from party leaders for ignoring their demands for patronage appointments in his office.

Judge McClellan was born on a farm near Springport 77 years ago. He was the son of Robert



... lifetime of public service

Boy Is Pinned Under Tractor

Soft muck and luck saved William Reed, 10, from serious injury Saturday morning. He escaped with bruises when a tractor pinned him to the ground.

The Reed boy, son of Mrs. Dolle Reed, of North Aurelius, lost control of the tractor when it slipped off the blacktop to the shoulder of Elferd road 2½ miles from his home.

He was on his way to North Aurelius church to join a work party fixing the church grounds.

The tractor flipped over, pinning the boy's leg to the ground in soft muck. Reed's cousin, Allan Davis, 17, who lives with the Reeds was driving ahead of the tractor and saw the accident. He raced back and with the help of others lifted the tractor off the boy.

Sheriff's officers took the boy to Mason General hospital. X-rays showed no broken bones. He left the hospital later in the day.



... a talent for friendship

Mason Builder Dies of Heart Attack

A man known throughout a wide area of Michigan and even down into Ohio for his ability to get jobs done with scarcely any warning Sunday morning, Russell L. Whipple, 45, (Buster to hundreds of people) died of a heart attack.

The junior partner of E. D. Whipple & Sons was a carpenter and general builder. As a boy he worked with the family contracting firm. As a man he led construction crews. For years the firm has specialized in building barns and in repairing barns and other buildings wrecked or damaged by windstorms. They also built houses. Their work has taken them all over central Michigan and often far beyond.

There was no man in Mason of more robust physique or of greater physical strength. He was apparently in rugged health until Saturday.

While at work at the Richard Asclepius place Saturday morning he complained of numbness in his forearms and of prickling sensations in his fingers. At noon he went to a barbershop and in the evening he seemed to be well. After supper he lay on the floor at home and watched TV, later changing his clothes to go with his wife to a square dance club party in the IOOF hall.

After one of the dances he complained of the heat. It was a warm night. He also said he had a pain in his leg and in his chest. He stopped dancing. He and his wife arrived home about 1:30. He did not go to bed until a half-hour later. He spoke of the pains in his chest and took a remedy for what he diagnosed as indigestion.

At 4 o'clock he called to his wife and said he needed a doctor, that his pains were

The Ingham County News

Springport Bindery

Ninety-Eighth Year — No. 39

Mason, Michigan, Thursday, September 26, 1957

4 Sections — 24 Pages

Towns Shuffle Rural Routes

Lansing, Okemos and Mason will reroute portions of their RFD systems beginning Saturday, October 5. Changes will affect Mason Routes 3 and 4, Lansing Route 2 and will result in the creation of a Route 3 at the Okemos post office.

Postmaster Leslie B. Palmer of Mason said the changes will result in better postal service and should eliminate some of the confusion for those who live close to one town and have phone numbers and postal addresses of 2 others.

Postal patrons living on Mason Route 4 on Okemos road from Cavanaugh to Bennett, on Bennett, on Hulett from Bennett to Cavanaugh, on Cavanaugh road from Hulett to Okemos and all those on Kansas road will be transferred to the new Okemos Route 3.

Postal patrons on Mason Route 4 who live on Okemos road from Harper to Lamb will be transferred to Mason Route 3.

Patrons living on Mason Route 3 on Harper from Okemos to Every, on Every from Harper to Lamb, on Walline, on Holt from Walline to Simmons, all on Simmons, and on Lamb road from Simmons to Okemos will be transferred to Mason Route 4.

Lansing Route 2 will be discontinued with part of those patrons transferred to the new Okemos route and the rest to East Lansing.

Okemos Route 2 will also be extended to cover Plat No. 1 of Tacoma Hills, Plats 2 and 3 of Forest Hills and the original plat of Hawatha Park.

Ingham Teachers Set Holt Meeting

School teachers of the Ingham district of Michigan Education association will meet at the Midway Inn in Holt Monday night.

Audio-visual aids and teaching methods will draw the attention of the 800 Ingham county members in the district.

Marie McMahan, Battle Creek audio-visual consultant, will talk to the elementary teachers and Lou Saks, audio-visual director in the East Detroit school district, will work with the secondary school teachers.

Emphasis of the speakers will be on bulletin board construction, felt boards, field trips and other teaching aids.

The meeting is scheduled for 8. There will be a short business meeting, program and refreshments, according to President John Post of Haslett.

SALE — 1957 Buicks at the lowest price offered this year. 1958 Buicks are on the way. Buy now—Save now—Hilton & Richards Buick, Mason. 3944

Attendance at the funeral services and the profusion of flowers attested to the friendliness of Mr. Whipple. The funeral home was filled to capacity. Even the upstairs apartment was occupied by people who could not be accommodated downstairs. There were even some who stood outside the entrance besides those who stood in the hallways upstairs and down.

Mr. Whipple was a member of Vevay Lodge No. 93 of the Odd Fellows. He was long a member of the Mason fire department.

Besides the wife and sons he is survived by a brother, Ray, and sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wise, Mrs. Janet Asetine and Mrs. Thelma Bowman, all of Mason, and the board anticipated.

Services were at Ball-Dunn funeral home Wednesday afternoon with burial in Maple Grove.

Rev. Paul L. Arnold of Mason Presbyterian church officiated.

Edward Campbell, H. M. Sibley, Al Rice, Ray Phillips, George Dunwoody and Ed Hinkle were honorary pallbearers. T. R. Ferdinand, Grand Ledge; William Mahnensmith, Holt; Francis Walker, Lansing; and Robert Coon, P. J. Somerville, William Hart, Joe Roe and Robert Driggs, all of Mason, were pallbearers.

He told of the work of Lions clubs in 82 countries of the world in such fields as sight preservation, leader dog training, children's hospitals, old peoples homes and Scout work.

A number of questions will come before the meeting, but it is not expected any major issue regarding the centralization of state headquarters in Lansing will be brought up, Smith said.

Bomb Trickery Reaches Mason

Lansing's outbreak of fake bomb warnings reached Mason Monday. Someone telephoned the high school, declaring that a bomb was set to go off at 3 that afternoon.

A fire drill was therupon called and while pupils were outside, city policemen and deputy sheriffs searched the building.

Mrs. Margie Clark received the message. She said the voice was disguised.

Capt. Tim Stoltz of the police department was still questioning suspects Thursday morning.

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Another petition was filed in 1955 but that time the probate court decided that the petitions asking for the drain were faulty in that some signers of the petition were not property owners.

Another petition was filed this year. A temporary injunction was awarded the drain opponents in circuit court but Judge Sam Street Hughes turned down a plea for a permanent injunction and sent the case back to probate court.

The Northrups made application for establishing a drainage district in 1950. According to testimony of Graham, the drainage district was established but the petition was turned down by the board of determination.

Mrs. Hershel Head of Webberville called the situation at the 1957 fair disgraceful. Some of the 4-H displays, she said, were exhibited beneath the grandstand, with dirt and dust sifted down through the floor. In the brick building, she declared, girls' dresses were packed in tighter than they would have been in clothes closets at home. She and Mrs. Harold Glynn suggested that clothing, fancy work and food displayed in the brick building be protected by having counters and screens off and by placing food stuffs in showcases.

They also suggested that until a new building is provided, commercial exhibitors should be moved out of the brick building, along with the floral department.

What is needed, Mrs. Head said, is a new building designed for club use during the year and for women's departments at fair time.

O'Brien also put Paul Fuller, East Lansing civil engineer, on the stand.

Fuller testified he had inspected the land lying east of Every road and in his opinion the drain as proposed by the drain commissioner would not be of value.

All through the testimony presented Tuesday McCowan and McGurkin raised objections to the procedure and line of questioning by O'Brien. They contend the hearing was to consider the appointment of commissioners, not to determine merits of the drain or the legality of the procedures used in establishing the drain. They both pointed out the fact that these questions had already been decided in previous hearings.

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MANY PEOPLE WORKED to make the annual Kiwanis rummage sale a phenomenal success. The picture shows the mayor delivering a used mattress to an eager buyer. The cash register jingled Friday and Saturday, ringing up \$2,200 in sales, announced J. B. Dean and Glen Coon, co-chairmen. The profits will be used for the annual community Halloween party, to send boys and girls to camps and 4-H gatherings, to provide scholarships and for other community projects.

Exhibitors at County Fair Ask for Additional Space

Exhibitors and department heads joined Wednesday night in a plea for more space at the county fair.

Participants in the Northrup drain dispute have another wait confronting them.

Judge Robert L. Drake adjourned Tuesday's hearing until Tuesday, October 22.

Thomas J. O'Brien, attorney retained by opponents of the drain; Howard McCowan, representing County Drain Commissioner Gerald Graham; and Thomas G. McGurkin, Jr., representing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northrup, renewed the battle over the legality of the initial proceedings.

Tuesday's hearing was the eighth in the attempt to construct the Vevay drain serving 470 acres north of M-36 and on both sides of Every road.

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Driver Saves 2 By Wrecking Car

Leonard D. Craft, 23, Lansing, swerved to avoid hitting 2 boys on bicycles Thursday afternoon and ended up rolling his car over a 35-ft. gravel pit bank.

Craft, driving south on Mason street, swerved to avoid hitting David Gonzales and Peter Sonora, riding their bikes south. Craft's car slipped off the road and plunged down the bank.

Officers rushed Craft to Mason General hospital where his deep wrist cuts were treated.

According to Captain Tim Stoltz of the Mason police department, it took longer to clean Craft up than it did to repair his injuries. The back of his station wagon was filled with red calling compound. When the car plunged down the bank the calling compound covered the driver and the interior of the car.

State Requires Crash Reports

Roy W. Adams, Mason Justice of the peace, called attention Thursday to a state law which requires reports on all accidents in which there are personal injuries and all accidents in which property damage amounts to \$100 or more.

Accident reports must be sent to the secretary of state in Lansing, Judge Adams said. The reports are separate from those made by police officials, the judge explained. They must be made regardless of whether reports are made to city or state police or the sheriff's department, he added.

The penalty for not reporting accidents, the judge said, can be revocation of drivers license.

4-H

Club Members Report On Summer Projects

Members of Ruby Road 4-H club have brought their summer's work to a close. At recent meeting at the Simon home 20 members finished reports on 41 projects, which included 11 different project groups.

The club had 2 alternates to the state show, Karen Evans in freezing and Karlene Miller in foods. Paul Simon participated in the vegetable judging contest and placed as top judge in Michigan. For this he will receive a trip to Springfield, Ill., in December.

Michael Gibry will harvest his potato project and exhibit at the

Onondaga

Dance Nets \$230 for Fund

By Mrs. Burton Baldwin

Approximately \$230 was realized from the Marlene Beaumont dance sponsored by the Onondaga.

Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Moseur and daughters and Mrs. Burdick Foster of Detroit were Friday and Saturday guests of Mrs. Orpha Sammons.

Cynthia Corwin accompanied her aunt, Miss Helen Evans, to Ohio Saturday and Sunday.

A pajama party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duke Saturday evening honored the birthday anniversaries of Bernell Duke and Ruth DeLucu. There were 13 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duke of Adrian were Friday overnight guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duke, and Bernell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Hayward spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Battley and family in Detroit.

Harvey Corser is confined to Eaton Rapids Community hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Hite of Jackson were Saturday callers of Mrs. Esther Bodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Panetta of Lansing were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Billie Weller.

Miss Virginia Rose Hosack of Eaton Rapids spent the week end with Dunlap.

Justice Court

Old Man Demands Hearing

Clarence Utley, 81, of Onondaga, arrested on a charge of armed robbery, demanded examination when he was taken before Justice of the Peace Roy W. Adams at Mason last Friday. The date of the examination has not been set. Utley was released on bond of \$3,500. Stuart L. Dunnings, Jr., Lansing lawyer, has been retained to defend Utley.

Marcus Chambliss, Lansing, charged with violation of the financial responsibility law, waived examination before Judge Adams Friday and was bound over to circuit court on bond of \$150.

Traffic violation tickets reported settled in Judge Adams' court during the week were listed by him as follows:

Earl Finch, Holt, running stop sign, \$4.50.

David Rowland, Lansing, speeding, \$25.

James Ireland, Mason, speeding, \$25.



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Holt News

Methodist Pastor Leaves After 12 Years of Service

By Mrs. Alton Kinney

Rev. Wilson Tennant will leave Holt Brotherhood Temple Methodist church, which he has served the past 12 years, to become pastor of the new East Lansing church which he helped organize. He will be succeeded by Rev. George Elliott of Jackson, who will begin his duties on October 6. Rev. Elliott has pastored Haven Methodist church in Jackson the past 7 years. He and Mrs. Elliott have 3 children.

Rev. Tennant will conduct baptismal and communion services Sunday evening at the church at 7:00 p.m. New members will be received into the church. This will be Rev. Tennant's last service at

A farewell dinner for Rev. and Mrs. Tennant and daughters was conducted Wednesday evening in the social hall of the church. The program included a vocal duet by Bill Barnhart and Virginia Brown, and a farewell speech by Leroy Carpenter. Slides of the Tennant family and church activities of the past 12 years were shown. Snapshots were included in the decorations.

The Tennants were given a typewriter from the congregation. William and Betty Griffin were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Paul Van Sickle was hostess to a tea and open house given by the WSCS for Mrs. Wilson Tennant Friday afternoon. Pink and white carried out the decorative color theme. Coffee, tea and cookies were served for refreshments. The group presented Mrs. Tennant a set of dishes.

Midway PTA Sponsors Supper

Midway PTA reported 425 persons attending the bohemian supper Monday night at the school. Frank Oakes was elected treasurer during a short business meeting, presided over by the president, Frank Brown.

Program plans for the coming year were announced and a panel discussion on the subject "Modern Teaching Methods" is planned for the October meeting.

The Singing Cop Gives Program

Mr. Wilburn Legree, "The Singing Cop," gave safety programs Thursday at the Midway. Elliott and Sycamore schools. Mr. Legree presented Johnny Blinker safety lights, sang to the pupils, and led the children in safety songs.

The film, "Jimmy the Safety Patrol," was shown and safety rules were given. Books of safety songs may be purchased from the teacher.

Rites Spoken in Lansing Church

Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Vermillion of Holt, became the bride of Edmund E. Orr in recent rites at Colonial Village Baptist church, Lansing.

Rev. Aaron Buhler performed the double-ring ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mahrler of Woodland.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Leon Fitzgerald. Her floor-length gown was of Chantilly lace and tulle, styled with a Peter Pan lace collar and a bouffant tulip skirt, overlaid with a lace tunic. A lace plateau embroidered with sequins and pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a white Bible topped with white orchid.

Miss Roberta Orr and Miss Annabell Orr, sisters of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids and Miss Sandra Fitzgerald, sister of the bride, acted as junior bridesmaid. All were in gowns of sea foam green.

Mrs. Edward Homer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a sunset beige gown and carried a cascade arrangement of matching flowers. Edward Rosser, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Edward Homer and Duane Smith seated the guests.

A reception was conducted in the church parlors after the ceremony. The bride chose a navy-blue outfit to wear to their honeymoon destination to Shreveport, La. The newlyweds are making their home in Lansing.

Education Groups Meet

Holt Citizens committee and the board of education will meet Monday evening, September 30, at 8 o'clock at Sycamore school. They will study the Holt educational system.

FATHER DIES AT IONIA

Raymond G. Eckert, 59, father of Mrs. Edward Duff of Mason, died Tuesday evening at Ionia hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Meyers funeral home, Ionia.

Obituary Notice

Stewart E. Trumble

Stewart Earl Trumble was born July 8, 1877, at Bath, Clinton county, to Richard and Isadora Trumble, and died at his home, 3526 Forest road, Lansing, on September 7 at the age of 80 years and 2 months.

He had resided there 40 years, dealing in horses and dogs. He was a past member of the American Trotting Association and for a number of years was superintendent of speed at the Ingham county fair, having charge of harness racing programs.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie; 2 sons, Lowery of Lansing and Stewart of Palm Desert, California; 2 daughters, Mrs. Pauline Potter of Los Angeles and Mrs. Norma LaRouche of Dearborn; 2 grandchildren, Mrs. Audrey LaRouche of Dearborn and Mrs. Yvonne Grudzinski of Detroit; and 3 great-grandchildren, Stewart Steven and Nannette Grudzinski of Detroit.

He was well liked by all his friends and will be sadly missed.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 1, at the home of Mrs. R. A. Garlins, 4943 West Holt road, at 1:00 p.m.

Michigan Education Association will have its district meeting Monday, September 30, at Midway school at 8:00 p.m. Audio-visual aids will be the program subject.

Holt reserve football team will meet Tuesday, October 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garlins, 4943 West Holt road, at 1:00 p.m.

Wayne university debate team will be at Holt high school Friday, October 4, to conduct a debate on the "Foreign Aid" for the speech and history classes.

Mrs. Turlow Weed of Morley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Durward Gilmore, and family this week.

Key club will have a window wash October 12, 13 and 15 to raise funds for the club.

The WSCS of Holt Methodist church had its first general meeting of the season Tuesday night at the church. "March of Millions" was the program theme.

Members of the Neva circle were hostesses for dessert luncheon.

Kiwanians See Film of Progress

Holt Kiwanis club met Tuesday evening at Holt Bakery and Grill for dinner and a business meeting. The film, "A Story of People and Progress," was shown by Victor Saler, Jr., and Fred Green of Lansing.

Richard Van Houten was inducted as a new member. Key club guests were Ron Theis, Jerry Updike, William Sweet, Delmar Dehrling, park commissioner, was also present at the meeting and offered his aid in the development of Kiwanis park. Jerry Field was program chairman for the evening.

Next week will be farmers night and Kiwanians will bring farmer guests. William Fudge is the chairman.

Percy Barrett Dies in Lansing

Funeral services were conducted at Gorsline-Runciman funeral home Thursday afternoon for Percy E. Barrett, 5828 West Holt road. Mr. Barrett died Sunday at the age of 63 at Lansing hospital.

He was born August 26, 1894, in Clinton county and for the past 31 years he resided in Holt.

Mr. Barrett was a member of Groenvale Methodist church and the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy May; sons, Garth G. of Holt, Donald A. of East Lansing; a daughter, Nancy Jean of Holt; brothers, Gerald of Laingsburg, and J. C. of St. Johns; sisters, Mrs. Marie Coe of St. Johns, Mrs. Olive Wizorek of Ionia; and 5 grandchildren.

Re-elected were Fred Marin of Sycamore to the board of social welfare, Ward Vicary of Bunker Hill to the board of control of Ingham Chest hospital, Clay Hulett of Mason to the fair board and also as county dog warden, and Harry Howell, county building custodian.

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165 Attend Wyeth Union Supper at 4-H Building

Members of Wyeth Local 443 UN & DWS and their families gathered in the 4-H building at the fairgrounds Saturday evening for a potluck supper, fun and fellowship. There were 165 in attendance.

After the ham supper, Mrs. Emery Guyas led in group singing. Mrs. Dean Nible of Onion, daughter of published piano accompaniment.

For the program, Mrs. Rex Gillen introduced Al Aiken of Detroit, graduate student at Michigan State University, who pro-

vided entertainment with gags and impersonations.

Further enjoyment was provided by Leland Austin, who showed movies he took at the plant and at Valley Forge, and of mayor exchange day. For the kiddies he showed Mickey Mouse cartoons.

At the close of the evening, Mrs. Gillen announced there would be a penny scramble upstairs for the youngsters. They immediately stampeded for the stairway to see who could get the most pennies.

Couple Travels in East After Vows Are Solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Parsons are traveling in New York and Pennsylvania this week for their wedding trip. Miss Helen Marie Bozung and Mr. Parsons exchanged nuptial vows Saturday, September 21, at 10 o'clock at St. James Catholic church. Fr. James Lee performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bozung, Sr., of Eden. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons of Astoria, New York.

The church was decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums for the wedding. Guests were members of the immediate families.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and tulle over satin. The fitted bodice, which featured a stand-up collar of lace and long sleeves pointed over the wrists, was buttoned down the back. Her full skirt was floor-length. Her veil of illusion fell from a tara of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book laced with a white gardenia tied with streamers.

Mrs. Ray Kirkpatrick attended her sister as matron of honor. Her floor-length strapless gown of pink net was draped with a tulle stole. She wore a matching headband of net and ribbon with a short veil and carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums tied with pink ribbons.

Mrs. Arthur Parsons, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, wore a similarly-styled gown of blue with a matching headband, and carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums tied with blue ribbons. She was maid of honor.

Ted Plocharczyk of Lansing, cousin of the bride, was best man. Arthur Parsons, brother of the bridegroom, served as usher and groomsman.

Mrs. Bozung wore a dress of blue crystaline with pink accessories for her daughter's wedding. She had a corsage of white chrysanthemums, tied with pink ribbons.

Saturday evening a reception was given at the AF of L-CIO union hall on McKinley street, Lansing.

One hundred and fifty guests were present. The hall was decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums for the occasion.

The serving table, covered with white linen, was centered with a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Evans were in Chicago over the weekend. They went to see a new granddaughter, Maureen, and to bring their grandson, John Robert, home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Stanley Hazel attended a stock shower for Mrs. Joyce King of Leslie Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Lamb, Leslie. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hazel were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holwig of Eaton Rapids, honoring the eighth birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Linda Holwig.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith spent the weekend at their cottage at Hesse lake.

Mrs. Lydia Swan and Mrs. Clara Schray visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donald of Wheatfield Tuesday.

Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schofield were Mrs. Schofield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harriger of Rosedale, who were on their way to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bawler of Buffalo, N. Y., will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Robinson. The Bawlers are Mrs. Chan Robinson's parents.

The festival, presented by the hospital auxiliary, is an endeavor to interpret to the county what the hospital means to the people of Ingham county and to provide an outlet for articles made by the patients. The auxiliary is composed of residents of Ingham County who volunteer their time to help the hospital.

Plans are underway for the harvest home festival scheduled for Sunday, October 6, at Ingham county hospital, Dobie road, Okemos. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson of Haslett are co-ordinators of the festival. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher, administrators, will be hosts for the day.

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Main Drag

Elle beauty shop will continue to operate under the management of Mrs. Ruth Scribner, with Mrs. Ruby Bristol as operator.

Lester Perrin of the Hilton & Richards Buick Sales staff was at General Motors training center, Detroit, Monday and Tuesday to get information on the new car models.

Mason's Court Cafe, now renamed The Jug, will have an open house Monday and Tuesday. The new owners, Cyril Welker and Richard Hordy, purchased the establishment from Stephen Jarecki a month ago.

Ware's drug store has taken on a new camera line. The photographic department now stocks Zeiss Ikon cameras, according to Ed Ware.

Densmore's IGA birthday party was a big success in spite of the damp and chilly weather Friday and Saturday. At the Saturday night ox roast, the Densmores served 2,100 sandwiches. At one time the serving line stretched all the way to the civil defense building. During the week Dick Mills, meat department manager, dispatched 3,100 chickens into customers' hands.

Sandwiches were also served. Miss Judy Carpenter and Miss Mary Ann Burgeski of Lansing, cousins of the bride, assisted with serving.

For their honeymoon in the East Mrs. Parsons wore a pink suit with white accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Mason.

The bride is a graduate of Resurrection high school and Rachelle Beauty college, both in Lansing. Her husband graduated from Kingston high school, Kingston, Pennsylvania, and is employed by Capitol Automotive Supply Corporation, Lansing.

The bride was honored September 17 at a miscellaneous shower given by her 2 attendants. Fifteen guests were present from Eden, Lansing and Mason. Refreshments of cake, jello, mints and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson and sons, Jimmy and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kyser of Dansville attended the wedding of Miss Carolyn Daso and Larry Richardson at Fayette, Ohio, Sunday. Harry Richardson was best man and Jimmy was ringbearer. The bridegroom is a former resident of Dansville and a brother of Harry.

Mrs. Minnie Thorburn was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simpson and family. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Thorburn's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terrell, in honor of Mr. Terrell's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swift spent the weekend in Kenton, Ohio, visiting Mrs. Swift's relatives. Mrs. William Shields returned to Mason with the Swifts after spending 3 weeks in Kenton. Dawn and Joe Swift were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pierce of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Potter and daughters of Lansing were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jacobs and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kauffman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Powelson at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewey Bond and children, Phyllinda and Dee, of Arlington, Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Bond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Collar. The Bonds and Mr. and Mrs. Collar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sweet, David and Laurie of Midland. Mrs. Sweet is also a daughter of the Collars.

Mrs. Charles Clinton and Mrs. Wilma Lehman will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clinton and family in Hamilton, Ohio.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Palmer were Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Jr., and Douglas of Dansville, the Kenneth Palmer family of Belleville and Mrs. Victor Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ledford and family of Dearborn were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Menkin and family, Wednesday evening the Meinkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meakin in Allen Park.

Mrs. Mable Every and Mrs. Earl Otis spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Collar Potter, Everett Collar also called.

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Bank Employees Attend Banquet

The American Institute of Banking staged its annual banquet at the Banquet House in Lansing Tuesday evening.

Representing Dair National bank at the affair were Albert Humphrey, Leonard Carter, Delmar Kramer, Jan Dart, Mrs. Marian Murray, Mrs. Fred Northup, Miss Margaret Wilhelm, Mrs. Junior Brownfield, Mrs. Robert Brownfield, Miss Sue Ann Jean, Miss Suzanne Tomljan and Mrs. Elmer Trout.

Other officers installed are: Charly, Kathy Stone, Hope, Sandra Edington; Faith, Shireen Fry; drill leader, Naomi Snow; chaplain, Sue Platt; love, Barbara Laxton; religion, Sue Daner; nature, Sheryl Harvath; immortality, Valerie Brown; patriotism, Helen Wilcox; service, Linda Hamlin; confidential observer, Mary Beth Johnson; outer observer, Connie Bouts; musician, Shirley Chapman; and choir leader, Sharon Pritchett.

Installing officers were: Marshal, Barbara Powelson; chaplain, Marjorie Fletcher; and recorder and soloist, Karen Knudstrup. Pat Adams accompanied Karen as she sang. Mrs. Lewis Werner played piano selections for the installation.

As the new worthy advisor was escorted to the East, her officers formed an archway with long stemmed pink gladiolus. Mrs. Marcus Hanna, mother ad-

Linda Morris Is Chosen

Mason Assembly 38 Order of the Rainbow for Girls installed Linda Morris as worthy advisor during public installation Monday evening at the Masonic temple, Judy Leonard was installing worthy advisor.

Other officers installed are: Charly, Kathy Stone, Hope, Sandra Edington; Faith, Shireen Fry; drill leader, Naomi Snow; chaplain, Sue Platt; love, Barbara Laxton; religion, Sue Daner; nature, Sheryl Harvath; immortality, Valerie Brown; patriotism, Helen Wilcox; service, Linda Hamlin; confidential observer, Mary Beth Johnson; outer observer, Connie Bouts; musician, Shirley Chapman; and choir leader, Sharon Pritchett.

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LINDA MORRIS

visor, had Linda's mother, Mrs. Leslie Morris, escorted to the East for introduction. Mrs. Hanna presented attendance bars to Julie Dart and Linda Hamlin.

At the close of installation, OES members served punch and cookies in the dining room. The girls surprised their mother advisor by singing Happy Birthday and presenting her with a gift.

Couple Weds Saturday

Harold Cunningham and Aida Perry, both of Mason, were married Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace Roy Adams at his home. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Seadeek.

Josephine Parker Has School Party

Josephine Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Parker, had plenty of help in celebrating her seventh birthday anniversary last Friday at school.

With the help of Mrs. Hazel Box, second grade teacher at Cedar Street school, Mrs. Parker entertained Josephine's class mates. The youngsters played games and Mrs. Parker served birthday cake and ice cream.

Favors were given to all the youngsters.

Babies Arrive

Seven Fells Welcome Girl

Diana Gertrude Fell was welcomed by 7 other members of the family when she arrived at Mason General hospital Thursday morning, September 26. She is the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fell of Mason. Her brothers are Michael Edward, John Edward, Michael John, Eddie Lee and Thomas Jay. Mrs. Fell is the former Gertrude Bowley and Mr. Fell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fell, Sr., of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt of Mason are parents of a daughter, Karen Denise, born Monday at Mason General hospital.

A son, Keith Alan, was born Friday, September 20, at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fisher of Route 4, Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Bonilla of Mason are parents of a daughter, Helen, who arrived at Mason General hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Horstman of Williamston have a son, Eric Leftoy, born Wednesday at Mason General hospital.

The Clayton Andrus family of Webberville enlarged to include David Allen this week. He was born Wednesday at Mason General hospital.

Punch and cookies were served at the close of the meeting by fifth grade room mothers, Mrs. Robert Densmore, Mrs. Gordon Harrison, Mrs. Robert Tear and Mrs. Ben Weaver.

At the October meeting, on the third Monday of the month, there will be a potluck supper for parents and teachers.

Sorority Meets At Thorburns

Members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Thorburn. Mrs. Leonard Carter was co-hostess.

Mrs. George Whyte, Jr., president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Harold Lavis presented a program on speech.

Sorority members are planning 2 events open to the public next month, a toy party and card party and style show. The toy party will be October 3 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hubbard. Plans are being finalized for the card party and style show of October 21 at Mason Manor.

Mrs. Leonard Carter baked a cake in observance of the second anniversary of the chapter, Eta Alpha. Cake, coffee and tea were served for refreshments.

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A daughter, Cynthia Jeannette, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien J. Ruest, 233 East Daniels road, on Friday, September 13, at Sparrow hospital, Lansing. Cynthia has 2 sisters and 2 brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter are parents of a son, Carl Andrew, born Thursday, September 19, at Mason General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer and family of Belleville spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Victor Palmer.

The Murray-Evans family welcomed 2 more members last week, Donald Charles Murray at Birmingham last Wednesday, September 18, and Maureen Evans at Chicago Friday, September 20. Donald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray and a brother of Barbara, 1 year of age. Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Evans of Mason and a sister of John Robert Evans, 1 year old.

A son, Gary Allen, was born Friday, September 20, at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fisher of Route 4, Mason.

He is the former Roberta Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman.

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Ingham County News, Mason, Mich., Sept. 26, 1957 A-3

No horsing around! News ad did the trick!

Ingham County News
Sept. 26, 1957 A-4

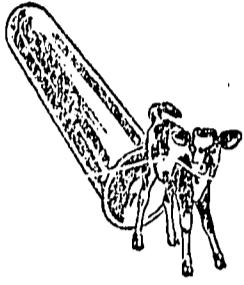
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Phone Mason OR 7-9011

Wednesday afternoon deadline. Forty words for 50¢. Additional words 1¢ each. Classified display ads 8¢ per inch. Display advertising on first 2 pages of classified ads \$1.25 per inch. Box number ads 50¢ extra.

Livestock

BIGGER PROFITS AND BETTER HERDS



Farmer-Owned
Proven Sires from
MABC

CALL CHARLES BROWN
\$6 First Service Fee. No charge on
second or third services, if needed.
Mason
Phone Mason OR 7-4521

30w1f

REGISTERED and grade Yorkshire shires from Michigan state fair grand champion boar, true meat-type Yorkshire boars and open bred gilts. W. E. Kranz & Son, 3188 Tomlinson road, Mason. Phone Mason OR 6-1787.

25w1f

BREED

to the

Best Sires

For more milk and higher test
from your heifers.

Frozen semen from our ABS Wisconsin stud.

All proved sires

Nothing to join

\$5 per service

CALL

George D. Harris
Dansville Phone MA 3-3541
American Breeders Service
33w1f

FEEDER CATTLE — Carl Plate, 1260 Waldo road, phone Wilm. 608-F-42. 39w2

HOLSTEIN HEIFER, due to
freshen, 2347 Barnes road, Route 2, Mason. 39w2p

LAMBS—Registered Oxford ram lambs, born February and March, good size, suitable for small flocks, reasonable price. Keith and Nancy Lisk, 4812 Benton road, Williamson, phone Williamson 683M. 39w2

RAMS — Registered Oxford; 3 Corriedale rams. Clare Showerman, 1170 Kank road, phone Fowlerville 3-9526. 39w1p

POLAND-CHINA spring boars, strictly meat-type, from good sized litters. George H. Ellison, phone Mason OR 7-6461. 33w1f

HAMPSHIREs Registered and Commercial Spring boars ready for service

Offering a completely new strain of bloodlines from our new brood herd of sows to satisfy both old and new customers. This is the finest selection of boars we have ever had to offer.

We welcome your visit to the farm any time.

Bimbo Farms

Bim Franklin Ph. OR 7-8941
36w1f

LANDRACE, the meat type hog, bred gilts and sows, and boars for sale. Some 100% Swedish imported blood. E. & T. Noble, 1651 Noble road, Williamson, phone 604F13. 35w1p

MASON J. C. GAS-O-RAMA, Sunday, September 29, Spike's Gulf Service, Holt. Special, wash and grease jobs, \$1.25 each, white sidewalls extra. 38w1

REGISTERED Hampshire rams for sale, including our stud ram that we have used for the last 3 years. M. C. Hyde & Son, 1431 Phillips road, Mason, phone Mason OR 7-0710. 36w1p

PUREBRED Oxford rams. Henry Siegrist, 1198 Harper road, Mason, phone Mason OR 7-5829. 36w1p

OXFORD YEARLING RAMS. These are large, well grown registered rams. Also three year old ram we have been using on our own flock. Ellsworth Brown, 2 miles south of Mason court house at 922 Eden road, phone OR 7-4972. 35w1f

RAMS AND RYE — Registered Suffolk, registered Shropshire, choice of varying ages, farmers prices. Also high-yielding Rosen rye, S. R. Howell, 1 mile west of Dimondale, phone Dimondale N.I. 3117. 37w1f

REGISTERED Guernsey bulls for sale. Ready for service. Harold Glynn, first house north of Frost road on Meridian, Phone Mason OR 7-6682. 37w1f

PUREBRED Corriedale rams for sale, also ram lambs. W. L. Jewett, 2858 Tomlinson road, Mason, phone Mason OR 7-5042. 37w1f

BOAR AND GILT AUCTION — 60 head meat-type Poland China boars and gilts at auction Friday, October 18, one o'clock at the Howard Riley farm, 2 miles east of Charlotte on M-50. A great offering of meat-type animals for both purchased breeders and commercial pork producers. New bred lines Polands grow faster, more red meat on less feed, and well on all breeds. Free lunch at the sale. For catalog write Howard Riley, Charlotte. 38w5

EWES — 15 large coarse wool ewes and 6 ewe lambs. Call after 3 p. m. Phone Mason OR 9-2647, Joe Atton, 2603 old US-127, first house south of Plains road. 38w2p

Dixon Brothers
Livestock Sales

TWO AUCTIONS WEEKLY
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—1708 Belden Road, Jackson

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—6550 Jackson Road, Dexter
Consign us your livestock. Bonded for \$50.00, selling feeder cattle every sale. 37w1f

CALF — Week old Jersey heifer calf. L. E. Wheeler, 2 miles south of Mason on US-127, 1½ miles west on Tomlinson road, phone Mason OR 6-1788. 39w1

REGISTERED Corriedale rams. Two 18 months old, one 3 years old. Roger Pfeifer, 2281 Dietz road, Route 3, Williamson. Phone Williamson 578-J. 39w2p

HOLSTEIN BULL CALF, eligible for registration from high-producing cow. Also Brown Swiss cow, 3 years old, open, \$175. Wayne Lyon, 483 S. Onondaga road, phone Aurelius 612. 39w1

TWO HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, will freshen soon. Orville Shaw, 2158 Every road, phone Mason OR 6-4623. 39w1p

BOARS, 2 Poland China spring boars. Roger Ott, 559 Diamond road, Mason, phone OR 7-3812. 39w1

HOLSTEIN HEIFER, due to freshen, 2347 Barnes road, Route 2, Mason. 39w2p

LAMBS—Registered Oxford ram lambs, born February and March, good size, suitable for small flocks, reasonable price. Keith and Nancy Lisk, 4812 Benton road, Williamson, phone Williamson 683M. 39w2

RAMS — Registered Oxford; 3 Corriedale rams. Clare Showerman, 1170 Kank road, phone Fowlerville 3-9526. 39w1p

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PUREBRED Jersey, fresh, 2 years old, giving 35 lb of milk a day, vaccinated; Holstein, 4 years old, due in October, \$175. Also 2 first-calf Holstein heifers, due in September. Robert Sheathhelm, 2½ miles south of Eden on Eden road. 39w1p

HOLSTEIN COW, 4 years old, due to freshen within the next 2 weeks. Also open Holstein heifer. Russell Taylor, 4161 Covert road, Leslie, phone JU 9-3746. 39w1

LANDRACE — Second annual Landrace show and trade, Saturday, October 5, at 10 a. m., and sale at one o'clock. Ing. 39w1f

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LANDRACE — Second annual Landrace show and trade

Many calls! News want ad sells bike fast!

Ingham County News, Mason, Mich., Sept. 26, 1957 A-5

FUR COAT—Gray and black Persian pav, size 12-14, like new. Call Mason OR 7-1868. 39w1

WOMEN: If you're a game hunter, get your outfit at the Mason PX. Solid red hunting pants with quilted linings. Solid or plaid red hunting coats and jackets, hats, insulated underwear. Mason PX. 37w3

WOMEN: If you're a game hunter, get your outfit at the Mason PX. Solid red hunting pants with quilted linings. Solid or plaid red hunting coats and jackets, hats, insulated underwear. Mason PX. 37w3

HEATER—Coleman space heater, in good condition, 5-gallon fuel tank attached, all equipment included. Heats 3 or 4 rooms. Owner installed furnace. Harry Franklin, phone evenings, Holt 4-4741. 39w1

AB GAS RANGE and dark-stained gate-leg table. Phone Mason OR 6-5514. 39w1

BABY BED—Deluxe maple bed, \$15. Mrs. Dorn Doh, phone Dunserville MA 3-2631. 39w2

WASHING MACHINE, ABC, square model, in good condition. Also 2 cupboards, 2 love-seats and student desk. Lena Campbell, phone Mason OR 7-7071. 39w1

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR for sale, in very good condition, reasonable. Don Meredith, phone Mason OR 7-0586. 39w1

BENDIX semi-automatic washing machine; Sears-Roebuck buzz saw, lawn mower, 2 1/2 motor; large dog house. Bob Hoffman, 12630 Churchill road, phone Leslie 9-2436. 39w1

OIL SPACE HEATER—Coleman, 50,000 BTU with attached tank and several lengths of stove pipe, \$40; 2 oil drums, copper tubing and standard, \$10; also full-size innerspring mattress and coil springs, \$10 each. 794 Dart road, phone Mason OR 6-1402. 39w1

HEATER, medium size, burns wood or coal, in good condition. Wheatfield Cleaners, phone Mason OR 7-7601. 39w1

MAYTAG LAUNDRY equipment sales and service. Silsby Implement Co., State street, Mason, phone OR 7-0141. 39w1

SEWING MACHINES—Convert your treadle into an electric portable, \$29.50. All makes repaired and serviced. Also used portable machines for sale. Woodward Sewing Machine Service, phone Holt OX 9-2245, 4665 Krental Ave., Holt. 39w1

WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, 211 North Lansing street, Mason, phone Mason OR 7-4532. 39w1

FURNACE—Fuel oil, forced air, \$75. L. Hovey, phone Mason OR 6-5554. 38w2

SPACE HEATER—Oil burning Magic Chef, with blower. Used only 2 months. Call Mason OR 7-4975. 39w2

RANGE—Bottle gas type, 40-inch, excellent condition, 18-inch oven. Has 2 large utility drawers. Also electric clock and minute minder, \$35. Phone Lansing TU 2-3976. 38w2

2 SINGLE BEDS with springs, in good condition, reasonable. Call Mason OR 6-2422. 39w1

OIL SPACE HEATER—60,000 BTU, with blower and 200-gal. storage tank, copper piping and stove pipe, \$100. Vernon J. Hodges, 303 S. Summit, Webberville, phone 1252. 38w1

GOOD USED washers, \$39.50 and up. Consumers Power Co., phone Mason OR 7-9641. 39w1

MY HOME SOLD—Final Clearance—Davenport and chair, 4 walnut chairs, modern walnut finished bed, enamel stand, grocery cart, electric washing machine, tubs, basket, clothes bars, Westinghouse electric range, GE refrigerator, garden tools, small tools, spears, perfect ox yoke, and rummage. Mrs. Grace D. Russell, 413 N. Fairview, Lansing, phone Lansing IV 5-9335. 38w2

TWIN BEDS, with extra mattresses. Russell Birkett, 120 East Cherry street, Mason, phone OR 6-1252 between 8 and 9 a.m. or evenings. 39w1

FUEL OIL STOVE for sale, \$15. Virgil Langham, 3409 Wirt Rd., phone Holt OX 4-7044. 39w1

CANADIAN ANTIQUES and other curios including hanging ornamental kerosene lamp shade, jugs, sideboard, banjo, kerosene lamps, commodes, dishes. Mrs. Jim Brown, phone Mason OR 7-5091. 39w1

WASHER, Maytag, aluminum tub, \$35; davenport, \$4; 4 TV tables, 75c each. Sunbeam mixer, like new, \$10. Fred Wedlick, 18570 Howlett road, 1/4 mile south of Dexter Trail, phone MA 3-3415. 39w1

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-piece, walnut, in good condition. Also small dropleaf table, cabinet base with porcelain top, library table, sewing rocker, bedding, new and used, dishes, lamps and some antiques. Mrs. Rowland Seaman, 3325 West Covert road, Leslie. 39w1

GATELEG TABLE—Antique walnut, 22x36, open, 22x50; walnut china cabinet, width 34 in; black and chrome bird cage and stand. Kenneth Graham, 3787 Edgar road, phone Leslie Justice 9-3749. 39w1

OIL BURNER. Magic Chef, with electric blower, copper tubing. Also quantity of oil in tank. Thomas Moore, phone Mason OR 6-5587. 39w1

3-ROOM BUNGALOW for sale by owner. House is 7 years old, nice location, \$4,000 cash or owner will carry contract, \$4,500 with \$500 down. 2435 South Midland road, phone Williamson 6-5567. 39w2 618-F-13. 39w1

OIL HEATER, Duo-Therm, in very good condition, low type. 1019 South Lansing street, Mason, phone Mason OR 6-5567. 39w2 618-F-13. 39w1

Phone OR 7-4985
Robert Kirby
C. L. JOHNSON Agency

HOME FOR SALE. Owner leaving the state. 3 bedrooms, 4-piece tiled bath, panelled dining area, full basement, porch, concrete drive, large lot, near Steele Street school. Phone Mason OR 6-2121 or OR 7-0811. 38w2

FOR SALE—5-room house, not modern, \$500 down. Gerald Hastings, 1587 Walline road, Call Mason OR 7-9117. 31w1

IN MASON, Better Homes and Garden planned house in excellent location, 5 rooms and patio, one and a half baths, panelled walls, full basement, attached garage. Will submit offer less than \$21,000 with reasonable terms. Call A. O. Greenough, Dunserville MA 3-2291. 39w1

STATE LAND—160-acre farm at Michigan State Sanatorium to highest bidder on November 7, 1957. Bid forms from A. N. Langley, director, Building Division, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing. 39w1

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Reserves Drop 6-0 Game In Opener at Grand Ledge

Mason's reserve football team made its first appearance Tuesday night at Grand Ledge and suffered a 6-0 defeat.

In spite of the loss it was one of the better reserve efforts. Tackling and blocking was sharper than that of the varsity Friday night.

Grand Ledge scored its touchdown in the first quarter after recovering a fumble. The rest of the time the teams battled on even terms.

Mason's team composed of sophomores only had to give away a weight advantage to the Comets. Grand Ledge used 7 Juniors in their lineup.

In the line Chuck Walcott at center and Keith Haynes were standouts. Ed Brown, Dick Palmer,

Mason's reserve team took a beating in something besides the score Tuesday night at Grand Ledge. Tom Schaeffer and Richard Ferris both pulled ankle ligaments and will be out of action for several weeks.

Mason came close to scoring in the third period when Brown intercepted a pass on the Grand Ledge 30 and almost broke into the clear. The Comets held and forced Mason to give up the ball, though.

Coach Bob Cone and his assistant, Pete Root, have their hands full this year. Besides handling the reserves through their 7-game schedule, they also are running a freshman squad.

The freshmen have 5 games scheduled. They open with Grand Ledge at Athletic field Thursday night, September 26. The game will start at 7 o'clock.

Thursday night, October 3, at 7:30 Mason's reserves will take on Everett.

Those making a bid for the reserve and freshmen squads are: George Balzer, Stuart Benson, Bill Bray, Ed Brown, Rex Butler, Bob Cheney, Bob Christensen, Doug Cooney, Fred Cornell,

Jerry Cox, Gary Culham, Mike Dafee, Dave Doolittle, Dennis Dudley, Richard Ferris, William Foster, Robert Forche, Dan Frye, Keith Haynes, Tom Heathman, John Higbee, James Hills,

Bill Jacobs, Charles Karr, Gale Lamphere, Eric Leut, Pete Laramski, Dale McCalla, Joe Miller, George Mohr, Robert Morgan, Richard Palmer, Gary Perkins, Randy Powers, Marvin Pulver,

Delhi Township Proceedings

Delhi township board met in regular session on Tuesday evening, September 23. Minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

Communication from Michigan Township association was read and placed on the record.

Communication from Ingham county road commission read and placed on the record. A petition for traffic signs to be placed in the area in the Edgewood subdivision was read and approved.

Communication from Kenneth Hope, supported by Gladys Heath, to approve of this petition and refer same to the county road commission.

A petition for street lights on Hall St. in the Edgewood subdivision was read and a motion made by Charles Mason, supported by Kenneth Hope, that this petition be approved and referred to public hearing on same to be held at the next meeting of the township board, October 25, 1957. Carried.

Three bids were received for a police car. Dean & Harris, Inc., 1955 Ford, \$1,342.86; Roy Christensen, 1955 Ford, \$988.00; and Nettles Ford Sales, Inc., 1955 Ford, \$724.6. Motion by Charles Mason, supported by Kenneth Hope, that the purchase of a police car be delayed for investigation until the next meeting of the township board.

Arthur Schaefer of Prudential Life Insurance Co. presented a group insurance plan for employees to the board. No action was taken. Edgar Church, attorney for the township, supported by Kenneth Hope, suggested that he be allowed to date relative to submitting a request to the Ingham county metropolitan sewer board. It is requested by the township board that he be allowed to do so.

Arthur Schaefer, of the board, in Detroit to iron out the difficulties, was sent to him by Stevens of Berry, Stevens and Moerman. Motion by Kenneth Hope, supported by Gladys Heath, that the township board accept Edgar Church and Frank Evans to meet with Stevens in Detroit on a date to be arranged.

Motion by Kenneth Hope, supported by Kenneth Hope, authorizing supervisor Fay to have a supervisor's plat made of the Guenther lots which are located at the corner of Bell and College roads. Carried.

Motion by Kenneth Hope, supported by Charles Mason, that the township board accept the payment of any claim for attorney's fees incurred in the defense of the township board members and those who have been reelected by the township board to attend Court.

Motion by Charles Mason, supported by Kenneth Hope, to allow the following claim:

Am. State Bank, W.H. Tax for August, 1957, \$206.10

Ernst A. Christian, salary less W.H. Tax & S.S. 172.16

Andrew Farnsworth, salary less W.H. Tax & S.S. 70.05

Andrew Farnsworth, stamped envelopes for treasurer 287.60

Ind. County Road Comm. 30.00

Andrew H. Hartan, salary less W.H. Tax & S.S. 166.59

David McRae, salary less W.H. Tax & S.S. 149.64

Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Acct. TU 2-1121 26.65

Renfrew A. Hope, Appeal Board 7.50

Michigan State Board of Audit 7.50

Charles Cox, Appeal Board 7.50

Miller, Miller & Co., Auditing 7.50

Two, Records 779.64

Dist. of Mich. Tax & S.S. trailer park fee 19.50

Laurence Parker, Co. share of Trail Tax & S.S. 0.50

David C. Pugh, fuel for Twp. Hull 222.40

Consumers Power Co., utilities for August 188.68

David Zorn, Zorn, Board, expenses of Board, July 25 to Sept. 12, 1957 197.60

Laurence Hendry, Survey of Oldfield & Co., Inc. 155.00

Dorner Oil Co., fuel oil for ED 197.72

Clayton Quenby, expenses of Alert Firemen's School 24.50

General Firemen's School, Parts & labor on fire truck 81.05

Meeting adjourned.

EDITH A. ADCOCK, Clerk

Organizations

Mrs. Ben Arend, Jr., will entertain members of the Happy Birthday club on Thursday, October 3.

Senior Child Study club members will meet with Mrs. Wallace Bailey, 951 West Columbia, on Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p.m.

Mason-Dunville Garden club meet Tuesday, October 1, for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Seyfarth, Mrs. K. A. Zimmerman and Mrs. James Hughes will be co-hostesses. Roll call will be answered with names of poison plants and shrubs. Mrs. Seyfarth has charge of the program and will help members make terrariums.

Dunn Community club will meet Wednesday, October 2, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Robinson on Elbert road.

Birthday club will meet with Mrs. Albert Fry, Lamb road, on Thursday, October 3.

The 66th annual convention of the Ingham county WCTU will be at Main Street Methodist church on Thursday, October 3. The morning session will open at 10 a.m. with the afternoon meeting scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. There will be a potluck dinner at noon.

Women's association of the Presbyterian church will have a rummage sale in the church basement Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19. Rummage may be taken to the church any time during the week of October 14.

During the business meeting of

Officers Return Morlock

Chief Harry Chandler and Robert Ingraham, special officer, returned from Memphis, Tenn., with Joel Morlock, 47, Wednesday. Morlock was returned to face a morals charge. He waived extradition in Tennessee. He was expected to appear before Justice of the Peace Roy W. Adams Thursday afternoon.

Scout Leaders Meet

Mrs. Janice Orr from the Lansing district headquarters of the Girls Scout region met with Senior Girl Scout committee members, Senior Leaders and Senior Scouts to explain to them a 5-point program. The group met Tuesday evening at the Luecht home. Committee members present were Mrs. Moore Brownlee, Mrs. George Luecht, Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain and Mrs. Richard Schmit. Senior Scout leaders present were Mrs. Lois Lamont and Mrs. Laura Donaldson.

Club Gets Invitation

Members of the EOTC club and their husbands have received an invitation from Floyd Starr of Starr Commonwealth to attend the Starr Commonwealth Founder's Day homecoming celebration on the campus, October 6 at 3 p.m. in Webster hall, Candler hall, Bruckner museum and the Norton Family cottage. Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, retiring head of the General Federation of Woman's clubs will be the chief speaker. Her topic will be Building for the Future.

A True Copy: Inez L. Swindler, Circuit Judge

William G. Jenkins, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: 1062 North Washington Ave., Lansing, Michigan.

39w7

LOUIS E. COASH, Circuit Judge

William G. Jenkins, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: 1062 North Washington Ave., Lansing, Michigan.

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ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate

Mildred L. Flower, Deputy Register of Probate

39w3

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3

County Budget Exceeds \$3 Million

For the first time in history, Ingham county is going to spend more than \$3 million dollars a year.

The budget adopted by Ingham's supervisors last Thursday covers appropriations and commitments of \$3,155,637 for 1958. It is an increase of \$487,397 over the 1957 budget.

While the total to be raised and to be spent is higher than ever before in history, the tax rate of .505 mills is virtually unchanged from this year. The extra money will come from the same rate applied to increased valuations.

In general there were increases provided in nearly all departments.

Okemos Faculties Organize For November 4 Decision

For the next month the pros and cons of the Okemos school district's building program will be aired. An election is being scheduled for November 4.

There are 2 factions. First to organize were groups opposed to the school board's proposal to bond the district for \$500,000 to build a new high school, a swimming pool and other facilities upon a college-style campus. There would be 4 buildings in the group to be erected.

School officials conducted a public meeting Tuesday night of last week. About 400 attended and 155 of those present enlisted in the campaign for the new school.

Capitol Grange Sets Saturday Open House

Capitol Grange No. 540, one of the oldest in the state, will have an open house Saturday, September 28, to show off its remodeled and newly decorated quarters on Trowbridge road in East Lansing.

Capitol Grange moved its quarters to the rear of its property this summer in order to

Republican Group Arranges Meeting

Approximately 300 Republican women from all over Michigan will meet in Traverse City to attend the Fall State Conference of the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan, October 7 and 8 at the Park Place hotel.

The Republican Women's Federation of Michigan is made up of 120 individual clubs located throughout the state, with a total of over 9,000 members.

The chief reasons for the conference are to help acquaint members with one another, to inform them on GOP principles and accomplishments, and to unite them in a concentrated program behind the 1958 campaign.

Mason Graduate Enters Seminary

Aaron Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Menlo Hyde of Mason, has entered Louisville Presbyterian Theological seminary at Louisville, Kentucky.

Hyde graduated from Mason high school in 1953. He received his A. B. degree from Alma college in June. He is a member of the Holt Presbyterian church.

At Louisville he will start a course of study which will prepare him for the gospel ministry. After the 3-year course he will graduate with a bachelor of divinity degree.

Since leaving Alma in June he has served as pastor of a 4-church Methodist circuit in Fredricksburg, Indiana. Next week he will take over the pulpit of Hobson Presbyterian church in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde and their daughters, Debbie, 1½, and Terry, 3 months, are making their home in Charlestown, Indiana, 18 miles north of Louisville.

Father DeRose Will Emcee Italian-American Banquet

Father Paul DeRose, former pastor of St. James church in Mason, will be master of ceremonies at the Italian-American club's Columbus Day banquet Wednesday, October 9, at the Lansing Civic Center. Father DeRose was assigned to a Flint parish, St. Leo the Great, during the summer.

The banquet, open to the public, will be in the ballroom beginning at 6:30. The program includes a 6-course dinner, an address by Eric Darin of Detroit, consul for Italy in Michigan and Indiana; professional entertainment and dancing.

In Mason tickets are available at Mason Foodland.

Profits from the event will be used for community charitable causes, according to Orlando Spagnuolo, publicity chairman.

The big jumps, though, were \$125,000 in direct relief and \$105,000 in social welfare. An additional \$131,158 was appropriated to the contingent fund for next year.

Supervisors appropriated \$325,000 for direct relief and \$550,000 for social welfare.

The county by supplementary appropriations made \$100,000 available for direct relief this year. Chairman Carl G. Card of the ways and means committee expressed hope that the cost will come down next year. If he said, the contingent fund will have to be used.

There was a reduction of \$10,000 in the county health department budget. Appropriated for next year is \$205,000.

In general there were increases provided in nearly all departments.

The Ingham County News

September 26, 1957

Mason, Michigan

Section B

Chicago Practitioner Will Lecture in Mason

At the invitation of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ralph E. Wagers of Chicago will lecture in Mason Monday night, September 30. The lecture will be delivered in the church auditorium at Oak and Barnes, beginning at 8:15.

The visiting lecturer will discuss the healing influence of Christ in present experience. He has lectured extensively in this country and abroad. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

For the past 30 years Wagers has been actively engaged in the public practice of Christian Science. Before that he was in the lumber business in Wisconsin. He became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1940 and a



RALPH E. WAGERS
member of the Christian Science board of lectureship in 1946.

YOU Are Cordially Invited to Attend a FREE LECTURE

entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: A SPIRITUAL DISCOVERY"

by
RALPH E. WAGERS, C. S. B.
of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Oak and Barnes Streets
Mason, Michigan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 8:15 P. M.

SAVE

Our Stock of 1957 Fords Is Going—Going

Soon All Will Be Gone

HURRY!

FOR A REAL BARGAIN

Roy Christensen

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

Open Evenings Till 9
210 State St., Mason
Phone OR 7-9611

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLET THAN ANY OTHER CAR



New Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe with spunk to spare!

Great to have—and only Chevy's got 'em!

Chevrolet's the only leading low-priced car with *any* of these advances—the only car at any price with *all* of them!

BODY BY FISHER. You get more to be proud of in Chevrolet. No other low-priced car is quite so beautifully or substantially built down to the last detail.

SHORTEST STRIKE V8. This helps explain Chevrolet's smooth and lively V8 ways. Short-stroke design also means less piston travel, longer engine life. Here's

POSITION REAR AXLE. When one rear wheel slips in mud, snow or ice, the wheel with the traction grips for sure going!

TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBO-

GLIDE. The silkiest automatic drive anywhere! You move from

super-efficient power with plenty of vim and vigor!

STANDARD BALL-RACE STEER-

ING. Chevy's Ball-Race steering gear mechanism is virtually friction-free! That means easier parking, surer control, more relaxed driving.

POSITRACK REAR AXLE.

When one rear wheel slips in mud, snow or ice, the wheel with the traction grips for sure going!

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Stockbridge

WSCS Has First Meet

The first WSCS meeting this season was at the home of Mrs. Vernon Proctor with 41 members and 5 guests present. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Myrtle Price, Spiritual Life secretary.

Gertrude Cumbum, vice-president of the society, gave completed program booklets to each member.

Nellie Pickett, status of women secretary, distributed questionnaires, designed to give members an opportunity to list their talents and abilities.

Emma Smith talked briefly about the new study course on

Lions Schedule Labor Speaker

Stockbridge Lions will meet at the Eaton House Tuesday evening, October 1, at 7 p.m.

Speaker of the evening will be George Nader of Lansing, a labor consultant. Mr. Nader was formerly a union business agent. Mr. Nader is well known in the Lansing area, and his studies of the present economic situation in Michigan and the United States enable him to present a factual viewpoint on the labor situation.

The board of directors will meet at the home of John Hurst Tuesday evening, October 14.

Stockbridge Baptist, James E. Lombard, pastor, 10:30, worship service; 11:30, church school, rally day, building fund Sunday; 7:15, Junior BYF with Mrs. Marie Rockwell, Senior BYF, Robert Barber, speaker, adult union, leader, LaVergne Fuller, subject, Holding Forth the Word of Life; 8:30, evangelistic hour; Thursday, 7:30, mid-week service, Bible study in the Book of Acts, prayer; 8:30, choir practice; Saturday, October 5, the men will meet at 8 a.m. to work on the church building.

Stockbridge Methodist, David W. Hills, minister, Morning worship, 10:30; church school, 11:40; Intermediate MYF, 6:30; Senior MYF, 8; choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8. Sunday is rally day and will be observed by a special program during the church school hour. Willing Workers Sunday school class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilde Monday evening, September 30. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilling, Beverly Caskey is in charge of games. Commission on education and the official board will meet at the church Monday evening, October 7. The choir will have an auction Saturday evening, October 5, on the lawn in back of the church. Church members are asked to donate things they no longer use such as furniture, appliances, tools, farm implements, etc.

The second annual smorgasbord will be Saturday, October 12.

Stockbridge Presbyterian, Alexander Stenhouse, minister, Morning worship, 10:30; Sunday school afterward; choir rehearsal, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Those who attended the third annual preview and workshop of Lansing Presbyterian at Westminster Presbyterian church, Lansing, Sunday afternoon and evening were Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Stenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Huston, Mrs. Hattie Beck with, Mrs. Betty Dancer, Mrs. Marilyn Holt, Mrs. Lorena Robinson, Mrs. Helen Beaman and John Nichol.

Dr. Raymond Cuver is stationed at Ft. Bragg in the airborne medical research division. The entire family of the late H. K. Smith met with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith at Pleasant lake Sunday, for a potluck dinner and get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Watson visited the John Howards at Chelsea Sunday.

A son was born September 22 Mr. and Mrs. Duane McCann at Foote hospital, Jackson. He has been named Kevin Duane. Mrs. McCann is the former Margaret Hudkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fortner and children from California are living with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foell, until they find a home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prescott attended the national locker and freezer convention in Minnesota recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beaman spent several days at the Norman Beaman home west of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill more are parents of a daughter born at Foote hospital, Jackson, September 19.

Mrs. Harold Ward, Joan and Connie spent the week end at Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. June Taylor and family visited his sister, Mrs. R. Blauvelt, at Flint Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dancer have returned from an eastern trip to West Point, Plymouth Rock, and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilde visited the Kenneth DeVilts at Dearborn Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Ashmore is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashmore after spending the past 2 weeks at Rives Junction.

Derby Neighborhood

Mrs. G. W. Springman

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Ackley visited their brother-in-law, Art Wild, who is confined to Foote hospital.

Mrs. O. Ackley, Mrs. S. K. Hartman and Mrs. George Springman attended rally day of extension clubs in Holt Wednesday.

The 3 Ottoman children have been out of school because of sickness.

The choir of Stockbridge M. E. church will sponsor a community auction Saturday, October 5.

Northwest Stockbridge

Mrs. Guerdon Usher

Lois Townsend, and family spent Sunday with Ed Brickman and family at Detroit.

Christine Galbreath stayed all night, Tuesday with Diane Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Musolf called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchinson Friday night.

William Sharland and family went with Don Sommers and family through the Detroit tunnel into Windsor, Canada, up to Sarnia, Ontario, across Blue Water bridge to Port Huron and then home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Townsend called on Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Townsend and Ned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl Bunker and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Fay Townsend Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gale of Vandercook Lake took Harrison Gale's sons to the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell Saturday to stay all night.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kennell of Holt spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell.

Mrs. Maud Lantis went with Mrs. Harry Pringle to Vassar Tuesday to call on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pringle.

Howard Townsend and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wifcox.

Mrs. Dale Switzberg and children and Kenneth Kimball and family of Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell, William Ponty and Mrs. Fern Fouty of Jackson, Russell Bristow and children and Harrison Gale and family of Vandercook Lake, Walter Koch and family of Dexter, Floyd Konkle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meiller and family of Albion were Sunday dinner guests of Nora Usher in honor of her father, Mr. Campbell, on his birthday anniversary.

Wheatfield Center

Mrs. Burton Johnson

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donal the past week were Mrs. Ina Butler of Lansing, Mrs. Lilian Anway of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost, John Allen, Roy Graham and Mrs. Ethel Burkley.

Cleota Proctor and Karen Feltner were Wednesday overnight guests of Miss Jean Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weaver and Diane entertained Mrs. William Barrows over the week end.

Rally Day services are scheduled at Wheatfield church Sunday evening immediately following morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weaver and Diane attended a farewell party Saturday evening for Pfc. Larry Mingus, their grandson, who is leaving for overseas duty soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Marion, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ganaway spent last week, vacationing in northern Michigan. Monday they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pruden of Lansing at Houghton Lake. From there they went to Mackinaw City and saw the bridge then they went to East Tawas and spent 2 days fishing in Lake Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Haley of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mark L. Crawford invited Mrs. Charles A. Sedgman, Mrs. Robert Sedgman, Mrs. Wayne Lyon and Mrs. Edison Sedgman to attend the national Democratic women's day style show and reception sponsored by the Nancy Williams club. Mrs. Crawford served on the ticket committee.

Mrs. Lynn M. Bartlett, wife of the superintendent of public instruction, was the honored guest at their table. Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Treasurer Sanford A. Brown were presented to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ingham-Vevay

Mrs. Paul Carl

Mrs. Orville McRadden from Mentone, Ind., has been here for the past week caring for her mother, Mrs. Nellie Sprague, who has been sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser from Gregory were Thursday callers at the home of Mrs. Nellie Sprague.

Mrs. Richard Stewart of Lansing spent Saturday night with Mrs. Roy Young of Rives Junction honoring the September anniversary of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Topping, Mrs. Lenora Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dancer and Mrs. Dora Leemhuis attended the anniversary party in honor of the Dan Reasons last Sunday.

Circles of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday.

Mrs. Dora Leemhuis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark.

The managers of the D. & C. store had a meeting at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Dancer served coffee. At one o'clock they had dinner at the Eaton House.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oesterle spent Saturday in Bluffton, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Flick.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillette were Sunday dinner guests of

City of Mason County of Ingham, Michigan

Notice of Registration

TAKE NOTICE that any qualified electors of the City of Mason, County of Ingham, Michigan, who are not already registered, may register for the Special Election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1957.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the City Clerk at City Hall, Mason, Michigan, each working day until Monday, the 7th day of October, 1957.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS will be Monday, the 7th day of October, 1957, on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registration of electors qualified to vote.

HARRY A. SPENNY,
City Clerk

LITTLE FAIRIES

It's generally a chain of circumstances that shows up the weak link in a man's character.

Mrs. Fred Brown and family. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corbin in Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Arizona are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Speer.

South Leroy

Mrs. Merton Rice

Rally day will be observed at Vantown Methodist church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Williams entertained the Vantown Farm Bureau group Thursday evening.

Jack Marshall of Gregory spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice, and Uncle Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowen and children spent Saturday assisting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen of Williamson, and then their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cranston and sons of Grand Ledge were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fursey were Saturday night supper guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole and family of Eaton Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eifert and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith attended their son's 40th wedding anniversary at a chicken dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and son of Dansville spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl Bunker and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Fay Townsend Sunday evening.

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Car Owners!

JOY O. DAVIS,

Secretary of State,

Branch Office Manager

Act 90, P. A. 1957, requires the payment of \$5.00 additional transfer fee for failure to transfer a certificate of title within 10 days of the date of purchase.

Law Becomes Effective

SEPTEMBER 27, 1957

North Aurelius News

By Mrs. Robert Welch

Club Plans Supper

Members of the Webb School club will have a regular meeting Thursday, October 3, at the home of Mrs. Margarette David. There will be a public ham supper at the Aurelius town hall Friday, October 4. A free-will offering will be taken and all proceeds will go to the Mason Community hospital building fund. Serving will start at 6:30.

Women of the North Aurelius Missionary Society will have their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, October 1, at the home of Mrs. George Bullen.

The Sunday school bus will take the young people to the regular monthly meeting of Youth for Christ at Eastern high school in Lansing Saturday evening, September 28. Bus will leave the parsonage at 6:30 and the meeting will start at 7.

ENTERTAINMENT...

Theatres - Dining Places - Dancing - Racing - Skating

"How and Where to Enjoy Yourself"

Ingham County News, Mason, Mich., Sept. 26, 1957 B-5

THEATRE HITS

FOX

The Young Stranger
Friday and Saturday
RKO Radio Pictures' "The Young Stranger," starring James MacArthur, Kim Hunter and James Daly, will be on the screen Friday and Saturday at the Fox theatre. This outspoken drama about a misunderstood teen-ager and his efforts to adjust to the adult world marks the screen debut of 18-year-old MacArthur, for whom his studio has high hopes. He's the son of actress Helen Hayes and the late playwright, Charles MacArthur.

FOX

Beyond Mombasa
Friday and Saturday

"Beyond Mombasa," Columbia Pictures' African adventure starring Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed, Leo Genn and Ron Randell, opens Friday at the Fox theatre. Eddie Calvert, known to jazz experts as "The Man with the Golden Trumpet," is introduced to the screen in the new film which was photographed in color by Technicolor.

CREST

Joe Butterfly
Friday and Saturday

An amusing film about American soldiers in post-war Japan that, because of the impossible situations in which they find themselves, borders on the farcical. While Audie Murphy, the war hero, again proves himself a rising star of the screen, the chief provoker of laughs is Burgess Meredith, star of "Major Barbara" on Broadway, who, as Joe Butterfly, gives a straight-faced portrayal of a likeable Jap with a talent for minor larceny. The story follows a conventional formula, with the officers credited with less than an over-abundance of intelligence. A newspaperman gets the same treatment. Feminine beauty is added through the presence of Keiko Shima.

ARCADE

Sunday and Monday

Something of Value

Robert Ruark's sensational "blood-and-guts" best seller of 2

seasons back has been turned into a vivid drama of the East African whites who live in constant terror of the ferocious Mau Mau. It's strong fare - not for the squeamish, with Rock Hudson, fresh from his triumphs in "Giant" and "Written on the Wind." Richard Brooks, who directed from his own screenplay, maintains interest throughout but concentrates on the horror and cruelty of the Mau Mau slaughter of the white families and the lengthy chase sequences. Dana Wynter's heroine is a portrayal in contrast to Wendy Hiller's memorable performance as a courageous wife. Rock Hudson continues to gain in histrionic stature and is completely convincing, as are Walter Fitzgerald and Robert Beatty, other members of a Kenya pioneer family. Also fine are two of the screen's top Negro actors, Sidney Poitier, as an embittered young native, and Juan Hernandez, as the Mau Mau leader.

CREST

Night Passage
Sun., Mon., Tues.

James Stewart and Audie Murphy are teamed in "Night Passage," outdoor action picture from Universal-International which will be shown at the Fox theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Co-starred with Stewart and Murphy in this turbulent tale about banditry and pioneer railroad building in the old west are Dan Duryea, Dianne Foster, Elaine Stewart and 14-year-old Brandon deWolfe.

ARCADE

Sunday and Monday

Something of Value

Robert Ruark's sensational "blood-and-guts" best seller of 2

Leslie

Cutler Oil Co. Gets Bid

By Clara Strange

President of Leslie school board, Alvin C. Woodland, stated that the fuel oil bid was let to the Cutler Oil company of Leslie for 12.97¢ per gallon, the lowest bid guaranteed for a full year on a minimum of 5,000 gallons. The cost is less 1% for 30 days cash, which will bring it down just below 12 cents, says Woodland.

Tabled for another week to permit time to get comparative costs per size on deep freeze units was the plan to provide either one large unit or 2 smaller ones.

Reports showed the 66 by 120 parking lot being made at the rear of the high school building has been graded and is ready for gravel. The village will cooperate in the graveling, Woodland said. Graded, too, is the area south of the shop. Both grading operations were done by the FFA chapter with its new caterpillar equipment. The chapter was paid \$100 for the 2 jobs.

Progress was reported toward shaping up a policy for annexing further schools, according to Woodland.

Supt. Clarence VanderLinden

John Michells Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell were feted by their children honoring their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 22, at a dinner at the Poplars in East Lansing. They were presented with many gifts. Their anniversary was Friday, September 20.

Present were their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Lake Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell of Leslie. Their son, Richard, was unable to attend because of an accident of a few weeks ago. Their daughter, Mrs. George D. Purvis of Jackson, Mississippi, phoned congratulations to her parents.

Other guests included Mrs. Mitchell's sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Disenroth of Leslie and Mrs. Harry Peck of Mason; Mr. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Edmund Young of Dansville; and their sister-in-law, Mrs. George Mitchell.

Hugh Hamilton of Leslie, formerly of Mason, is still in room 471 Foot hospital, Jackson.

Home Made
Baked Goods
At All Times
Chicken - Steaks - Chops
Barbecued Ribs and
Chicken to Take Out

EDRU
Roller Skating
Arena
South of Traffic Light in Holt

BILL'S BAKERY AND GRILL
Block North of Light in Holt
Phone OX 4-3351



BILL SOVA AND HIS RANCH BOYS will swing out Saturday night, September 28, for the opening of the Browne-Cavender post American Legion dance season.

reunion, conducted by Rev. Samuel B. Wenger of the Leslie church.

Luncheon was served by the Women's Fellowship of the Leslie church. Committee members included Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Newell Raymond, Mrs. Burton D. Walker, Mrs. J. Burdette Shaff, Mrs. Rosemary Edwards and Mrs. Myrtle Byrum.

Officers of the Jackson association taking part in the day's activities included: Moderator, Rev. Thomas Toy of Chelsea; assistant moderator, J. B. Shaff of Leslie; register and treasurer, Rev. J. W. Winger of Pinckney; advisory committee, Rev. Paul Harris of Dundee, Rev. A. W. Kaufman of South Jackson Community church, Rev. Asa Compton of Webster, Mrs. A. W. Kaufman of South Jackson, Miss. Janie Hays of Jackson, Mrs. Henry Geisler of Morenci and Charles Stuckey of Hudson.

Towns included in the Jackson Congregational-Christian association are Dundee, Britton, Tipton, Morenci, Ann Arbor, Pittsford, Litchfield, Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Coldwater, Jackson, Salem, Pinckney, Whitmore Lake, Adrian, Addison, Prattville, Hudson, Dexter, Somerset and Leslie.

Richard McDaniels is still in Mercy hospital where he was taken after a heart attack last Friday. Hospital attendants give his condition as fair.

Mrs. Rob Brownley is at Mercy hospital. Her condition was listed as improved and fairly good.

Week end visitors at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock in the north woods were Mr. and Mrs. John Kaimon and daughter, Janice Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Welch and children and Miss Christine Minnis. The Peacock's daughter, Terry Lynn, was also in the party.

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African Mission Sends Greetings

Last year Mrs. W. G. Reeves of Stockbridge sent Christmas cards and some pictures to the Norwegian Lutheran mission in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Africa. Monday she received return greetings from there.

The letter from Ethiopia, signed by P. A. Bredvel, read:

"It has been a great pleasure to get your parcels with bright cards for the children. They enjoyed them so much both in our Sunday school and when I am out distributing tracts on Saturdays. It is a blessing to have them."

"At present we have the vacation in the school and the children have gone home. They are spread all over this big plain and have taken up their former jobs as shepherds. They have also been asked to teach the children and grownups the alphabet and tell stories from the Bible. That is the only way we can reach many of these nomads. Sad to think that nobody has preached the gospel to them before now, nearly 2,000 years after our Savior came to the earth."

"Any amount of cards you may send will be useful."

Letters to the Editor Need for Child Guidance

I sincerely hope the county supervisors read and reread the letter from Gordon M. Jones, vice-president of the Lansing child guidance clinic -- and then sat down and did some serious and intense thinking about it.

I have a dog in the household and also an emotionally disturbed child. Although the dog means much to our whole family there is no comparison to our child.

I realize fully that the majority of the public realize, or don't want to, what a problem these children present. If you don't think these children need help and need it badly you go and spend a few hours sitting in the waiting room at the guidance clinic. Watch the parents' faces, then take a look at the 10- or 12-year-old who doesn't know where he lives or whether his birthday anniversary is in hot weather or cold. Then watch the child screaming for no reason or the one kicking a much younger brother or sister for no apparent reason. Talk to some of the parents and to some workers. Find out just how much they

(workers) can accomplish with a child in an hour a week.

If this isn't enough drive down to Hawthorne or Lafayette Centers. Sit there and watch. Ask questions there, too. Find out that in the 2 years Hawthorne has been opened they have been able to discharge only 20 patients. Find out how many are waiting and how long they have waited to be placed there.

Hawthorne Center was very nearly closed this spring due to lack of funds and now is able to accommodate less than 100 patients at a time.

If this doesn't convince you that children are more important than dogs and cats, seek out a family with these or worse problems -- talk to me. I'll tell you how it feels to wait almost 2 years to be able to get an hour's time at the guidance clinic, how it feels to watch your child grow worse each week unable to do a thing but wait and how it feels to have a child wish more than anything they could go back to school, go back to scout meetings, join again in football and baseball games and to have friends again. Also how it feels to be told "yes, your child needs much more intensified help than he can receive at the guidance clinic but we have no idea when we can help you," and "yes, we realize it is worse the longer we wait but what can we do?"

You listen to this a few times, then go home and watch the younger children's favorite toys broken, purposefully, and live in fear someone is going to be seriously injured during an unprovoked "fit of anger." Talk to me, Mr. Supervisors, or to thousands like me, who will tell you which is more important, dogs or children.

A CHILD FANCER

Grovenburg News Items

By Mrs. Mildred North

Percy Barrett died in St. Lawrence hospital Sunday afternoon, where he had been taken after suffering a stroke. He had been in failing health for several months but his condition had not been thought critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angell were guests for dinner Sunday afternoon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hoskins, Waverly road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. James Hart visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geisenhauer in Tecumseh Sunday.

Nine members of Grovenburg Methodist WSCS attended an educational seminar for Albion-Lansing district at the Methodist church in Leslie Wednesday of last week where they heard Miss Sylvia Aldrich speak. They were Mrs. Crystal Skinner, Mrs. Lillie Angell, Mrs. Flossie Hart, Mrs. Hazel Strobel, Mrs. Bettie Hart, Mrs. Marian Robinson, Mrs. Mildred North, Mrs. Doris Ellsworth and Mrs. Arlene Strickling.

Thursday of last week Mrs. James Hart spent the day at the home of her brother, William Clark, in Mason.

The September meeting of the Grovenburg Methodist WSCS was conducted at the home of Mrs. Vivian Childs last week Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lesceny from Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lesceny from Jackson on Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCue called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Topliff at their home Sunday afternoon, where their 40th wedding anniversary was being celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Topliff's pictures appear in the last issue of Michigan Farmer standing on a rustic bridge which he built over Columbia creek in Columbia park.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCue called late Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Mille Bateman of Aurelius.

Mrs. Hazel Strobel had as guests from Thursday of last week until Monday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marcks of Chicago.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Iris Hotchkiss and grandson, Donald, Mrs. Iris North of Lansing and Mrs. Freda Smith from Dimondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Rens and family called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rens, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Asil Towsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ried have received word that their son, Richard, has arrived in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buckingham visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clair Swift, Sunday afternoon.

George Conerton spent last week in Boston on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice and family were dinner guests at the home of her brother, Thomas Rice, in East Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tooker spent last week Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gephart on Wilbur highway.

Mrs. Lydia Tooker, Mrs. Emma Thompson and Mrs. Elethea Lamoreaux of Holt attended a shower honoring Mrs. Jack Fulton of Dimondale last week Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Lotte Hoehn's home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tooker and Mrs. Emma Thompson spent Saturday evening in Dimondale with Mrs. Hoehn.

When Mrs. Lily Jarvis and her niece, Mrs. William Holt, who has been her house guest for several weeks, returned from Cleveland, where they attended funeral services for her nephew, Lester Allen, her sister, Mrs. Emma Allen, who came from Sarasota, accompanied her and will remain until the 3rd go to Sarasota for the winter.

Henry Binkley celebrated his birthday, anniversary Monday, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell entertained her parents at dinner in his honor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linton of Lansing, who has

Douglas Rexine Glynn

The October meeting of Wheatfield 4-H club will include a talent show.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brethauer in Lansing Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donal visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glynn last week.

Harold Glynn and Loren Murphy plan to attend the county advisory board meeting Thursday evening at the court house.

Hoytville News

By Nancy Purcell

Mrs. Pearl Purcell spent Thursday with her cousins, Mrs. Hattie Rapelje, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Amery of Lansing and Mrs. Don Overly and Larry of DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl Holton and family called on Mrs. Etta Holton Sunday evening.

Mr. Harlow Sly and Mrs. Basill Stowe attended a copperware party at the home of Mrs. Shirley Curtis at East Lansing Friday evening.

Gordon Monroe enrolled at Michigan State university, East Lansing, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Skeneh of Reed City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Catlin.

Mrs. Pearl Purcell and Harold called on Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lewis and family at Charlotte Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Holton and Mrs. Rosie Osman helped Wayne Holton celebrate his birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Orpha Stiffler called on Mrs. Pearl Purcell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lewis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell.

Mrs. Helen Enness of Eagle called on Mrs. Pearl Purcell Monday evening.

Webberville

Injuries Fatal to Lyle Foster

Lyle E. Foster, 35, of E. Sherman road, died September 19 from injuries received in an automobile accident on US-16, just inside the city limits of Williamsburg.

Mr. Foster was born October 10, 1918, at Chelsea. He was united in marriage to Tessie Twist in 1937. To this union 8

children were born, 3 sons, Lyle Jr., Charles and Norman, and 5 daughters, Roberta, Nancy, Velma, Wendy and Anna, all at home.

Funeral services were conducted at Gorsline Brothers funeral home at Williamsburg Sunday. Rev. Harold Reese, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated with burial in Waterloo cemetery.

Vern Glenn, Leon Blackmore, Lewis Barber, Guy Stewart, Joe Burk and Allen Glenn were pallbearers.

Mrs. Christine Crandall underwent surgery at Sparrow hospital in Lansing last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Jane Hodge underwent an operation at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, Friday morning.

The annual firemen's field days were last Friday and Saturday. There were contests, an ox roast, and a dance at the Community hall Saturday evening for entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Graham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dunn last Sunday.

The son of Eldon Hatfield fell off the gym bars at school, landing on his head. He was taken to the hospital and placed in traction. No bones were broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolverton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Orden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker Monday evening.

Mrs. Eddie Meyers suffered a heart attack last Wednesday.

Warming. They were presented with bedspreads.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens called on William Isham Thursday evening. Mr. Isham is gaining after being injured in an automobile accident recently.

Maxine, Marcia and David Sweet were Sunday dinner guests of Pearlie Marshall honoring Dorothy Sweet's birthday anniversary.

Charles Lamoreaux, who is at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, recovering from injuries received in an auto accident underwent a kidney operation Tuesday.

Florence Dutton accompanied Mina Kleinschmidt and Etta Allen of Parkers Corners on a trip to Columbiaville. They visited Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan from Monday until Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Keiser (Wilma Latimer) Saturday evening, September 14, at Mercy hospital, Jackson.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest president of the United States. He was 43.

VISIT US DURING THE

Grand Opening

of

THE JUG

BEER & WINE

Monday and Tuesday

SEPTEMBER 30

OCTOBER 1

117-119 East Maple
Formerly Court Cafe

Dairy Farmers Cooperative Association Demands on Handlers to be Explained.

Preparations for strike action outlined.

1. Recognition of DFCA as bargaining agent for dairy farmers.
2. Yearly written contracts to protect dairy farmers.
3. Own your own base.
4. Pay twice a month.
5. Changes in base rules to protect dairy farmers and public.
6. \$6.00 for Class One milk; \$4.00 for Class Two milk.

Vital to every dairy farmer. Plan now to attend. Tell your neighbors.

Speakers: Alwin E. Lloyd, Paul Dehring, Homer Martin

"Bargaining Is Our Business"

We Need Bargaining

DAIRY FARMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF

MICHIGAN

State Offices, Box No. 234, Route 1, Richmond, Michigan

State Officers: President, Arnold J. Wyss; Capac; vice-president, Sylvester Bukowski, Snaver, and Alwin Lloyd, Richmond; secretary, Sam Baily, South Lyon; treasurer, Paul Dehring, Armada; and organizational director, Homer Martin, Plymouth.

Williamston

Cheerleaders Are Chosen

By Leah Horsman

Cheerleaders elected by popular vote by Williamston high school students are: Varsity, Janice Miller, Betty Taylor, Phyllis Yunker, Sandra Casey, Gloria Julian and Judy Pauls;

Reserve, Janice Cleckner, Bonny Lott, Cindy Patterson, Nancy White, Susan Yake and Diane Montgomery.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Frederickson, Jr., on September 4 at Sparrow hospital, Lansing. She has been named Peggy Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cassaday announced the birth of a son on September 18 at Sparrow hospital, Lansing.

Mrs. Elsie Kinch of Rives Junction visited her cousin, Mrs. Jesse Horstman, a couple of days last week.

Recent house guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Thad Wardwell were their son, Kleth, and Caj Durham, both from Atlanta, Ga., and their daughter, Mrs. Forrest Berry, from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horstman and Kenneth spent a 10-day vacation visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mattson, and family at Newberry. While there they visited many places of interest in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horstman and Angela, with Ralph Hall of South Bend, Indiana, and Mrs. Barbara Grahman of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Horstman.

Affability, mildness, tenderness and a word which I would bring back to its original significance of virtue. I mean good nature -- are of daily use; they are the bread of mankind and the staff of life.

Mrs. Kate Hawley spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. John Graf, and family.

Mrs. Bertha Warner and Harold Warner and Mark visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Graw and Marion Sunday afternoon.

Ingham County News, Mason, Mich., Sept. 26, 1957 B-6

THIS IS OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:
You can improve your golf swing in 20 minutes!

There IS a secret to playing good golf. Once you know it -- and practice with our PULL TRACER -- you will take several strokes off your game in a surprisingly short time. You can practice indoors if you wish. Work on your game this winter.

OUR METHOD HELPS YOU WITH EVERY CLUB, INCLUDING THE PUTTER

After using our Pull Tracer, the great TOMMY ARMOUR wrote about it: "It will prove very useful in improving the golf swing."

BOB TOSKI of Tam O'Shanter fame writes: "It is one of the finest methods of improving the swing that I have seen."

A golfer from Alma, Michigan, writes: "After using the Tracer and following your instructions, I have cut down my score by at least 10 strokes."

A golfer from Manchester, New Hampshire, writes: "As a member of Manchester C. C. and Derryfield C. C., I can credit your help with enabling me to win my division club championship matches at both clubs in the past month."

END YOUR GOLF WORRIES

Send for the secret now:

Applied Research Laboratories
215 Chesterfield Parkway
East Lansing, Michigan
Please send me the PULL TRACER and the "Pull in Golf" instructions with your guarantee of money back upon request in ten days.
..... Enclosed is \$4.85
..... Send C. O. D.
Name _____
Address _____



NOW ON DISPLAY --

The Ingham County News

Section C

Stockbridge Panthers Sparkle

Stockbridge served notice on the rest of the Ingham County league Friday night that the Panthers have sharp claws.

They looked great in the opener by dumping Mason 26-0.

Stockbridge put on a power display which had the Bulldogs reeling and writhing right from the start.

Paced by Fred Mills and Frank Lee, Stockbridge played in mid-season form.

The Panthers will settle right down to business Friday when they open their drive for the Ingham County league crown. They will play Fowlerville in Stockbridge.

Fowlerville will be in the same position as Mason found itself. The Panthers will have the edge in experience and size.

Mason will take on another Ingham County league team Friday night before jumping into the Capital Circuit grind. This time the Bulldogs will play Okemos.

Coach Fred Driver's boys should fare better in this one which will be played on the banks of the Red Cedar. Last year's

Ingham County league champs are in the midst of a rebuilding job.

Okemos did well in the opener, though, posting a 29-0 win over Perry.

It didn't take long for Stockbridge to show the opening night fans at Mason how the game would progress.

The Panthers took the kickoff and marched straight to a touchdown. Mills and Lee took turns nuzzling the ball. They picked up first downs almost at will. Gary Cornish added the extra point.

Mason couldn't do a thing with the turn with the ball and Stockbridge again took over. Mason's defense barely slowed up the Stockbridge power plays from the split-T formation. With Mills and Lee still sharing the running chores, Stockbridge moved in for another touchdown.

This time Dave Dunsmore crashed through the Stockbridge blockers to knock down Cornish's extra point attempt.

In the second quarter Mason started to pull itself together. Dart Stone and Doug Lamke

picked up a pair of good gains to give Mason the ball on the Mason 45. The attack fizzled, though, and Bruce Horton dropped back and tossed a pass. Lamke and Mills both went up in the air after the ball. Lamke caught it but when both crashed to the ground Mills had it. Thus ended the only Mason threat in the first half.

In the second half the Panthers still continued to snarl and claw. Even though Mason's defense began to show promise on many plays, Mills continued to break through for long gains. Once he had 55 yards to score without a hand being placed on him. Two other times he was on his way except for sharp open field tackles by Tom Clipper.

Before the third quarter ended Stockbridge scored twice. Dunsmore again blocked one extra-point try but Cornish made good on the other.

The last quarter was played on even terms. Mason penetrated deep into Stockbridge territory twice but failed to deliver a touchdown.

The Stockbridge line had charge. With Dave Schutte, 230 lb; Dick Luetke, 185; John Hors, 220; Norm Jacobs, 205; and Matt Uemsley at 190, the Stockbridge line threw back Mason defenders and shoved aside Mason blockers. Though boasting a big line, the Panthers displayed speed to go with it. Mills, Lee and Spadafone are a well-balanced backfield combination.

Mason's new coach has his work cut out. Mason showed potential at times in the opener but

must rely on a lot of youngsters this year.

Gordon Ries turned out to be the big gun in the Dansville attack plans. He scored Dansville's first touchdown on a 35-yard run.

The next Aggie touchdown came on a pass from Jim Breslin to Glen Wireman on a play covering 35 yards.

Ries again broke into the scoring column with a 4-yard smash after the Aggies drove 70 yards.

Besides showing up well on offense, Coach Cappaert's crew indicated it had learned its defensive lessons well. Fowler managed one touchdown drive in the second quarter but never threatened after that.

Breslin looked good at quarterback for Dansville. He handled the ball well and was sharp with his passing. Ries showed speed and drive with his runs. What everyone thought might be a dismal season for Dansville might turn out to be quite happy.

St. Mary took a back seat to Resurrection in pre-season grid forecasting but Friday night in its opener it didn't slow the Big Blues one bit.

They stopped Laingsburg 28-0 and looked very impressive in doing so. St. Mary, playing its first season in the Capital Circuit, looked like a powerhouse to be reckoned with.

The Big Blues picked up 14 first downs and their stout defense held Laingsburg to only one.

Laingsburg picked up 20 yards on the ground and only 5 yards in the air.

Coach Francis Cappaert was happy with the action of the Aggies Friday. The Dansville coach

Defense Clicks For St. Mary

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Okemos Scores 20-0 Victory

Okemos stopped Perry Friday night.

Mason will play at Okemos Friday in what should be a good test for both teams. The Chieftains and Mason are both in the same boat. Both lost most of last year's squad. Both are rebuilding.

The biggest difference is the way they started the season, though. While Okemos won easily at Perry Mason absorbed a 26-0 whipping from Stockbridge.

Against Perry the Chiefs shared the scoring honors. Ron Webster smashed over the middle for 3 yards and the first touchdown. Case Hoonhout skirted end for a 35-yard scoring effort and Chuck Clawson picked up the final tally on a 20-yard run.

Okemos passing, long an important part of the attack, failed to gain the usual yardage.

Every Thursday we bring you JOE HARRIS' football forecast. Joe Harris is America's most accurate football forecaster. He has an 82.9% average for the past 11 years. Davis Clothing is proud to present these football predictions every week in the Ingham County News.

BELL BOTTOMS UPI—Town

er John Arthur Evans of Newcastle under-Lyne, England, works up a good thirst

competing with 19 fellow crew

for the title of national champion in a test at Hastings, Sussex.

Leslie's touchdown came in the second quarter when Daryl Wilkinson slipped around right end and traveled 35 yards.

Against Perry the Chiefs shared the scoring honors. Ron Webster smashed over the middle for 3 yards and the first touch-

down. Case Hoonhout skirted end for a 35-yard scoring effort and Chuck Clawson picked up the final tally on a 20-yard run.

Okemos passing, long an important part of the attack, failed to gain the usual yardage.

The Rams, though hit hard by graduation, looked good in dropping Haslett Friday night.

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Coach Fred Driver's boys should fare better in this one which will be played on the banks of the Red Cedar. Last year's

inexperience hurt. Line blocking was ragged and defensive play was inconsistent.

On defense Mike Holbrook, playing at tackle, made several outstanding plays. Rod Caltrider and Larry Wheeler displayed good defensive ball at the ends. Clipper and Stone looked good on defense. If they hadn't, the score would have been much larger be-

cause they dragged down runners several times when they were headed for clear territory.

On offense Stone and Lamke stood out along with the punting of Keith Stone. Horton's passing looked good on the 2 times he was able to get rid of the ball. He completed both of the tosses. The rest of the time the Stockbridge line tossed him for losses.

Davis Men's Wear is making it easy for local football enthusiasts to compare game forecast notes with Joe Harris, nationally famous sports forecaster. The clothing company is publishing weekly football forecasts of both collegiate and professional games.

Harris is a New Yorker and during the past 11 years his forecasts have been correct 82.9% of the time. This week, he's giving the edge to both Michigan State University and University of Michigan. Other predictions are published in the Davis ad elsewhere in the paper.

Davis Predicts Football Games

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FRIDAY GAMES

Ingham County League

Fowlerville at Stockbridge.

Williamston at Haslett.

Leslie at Dansville.

Mason at Okemos.

Capital Circuit

Mason at Okemos.

Holt at St. Mary.

Flint Northern Reserves at

Howell.

Everett at Hillside.

Saturday

Kalamazoo St. Augustine at

Resurrection.

Last Week's Results

Ingham County League

Fowlerville, 21; Haslett, 6.

Eaton Rapids, 39; Leslie, 6.

Dansville, 20; Fowler, 7.

Williamston, 38; Byron, 0.

Okemos, 20; Perry, 0.

Stockbridge, 26; Mason, 0.

Capital Circuit

St. Mary, 28; Laingsburg, 0.

Charlotte, 18; Everett, 13.

Orioles Clip Vikings 18-13

Everett opened the football sea-

son on a sour note Friday night

with an 18-13 loss to Charlotte.

The Vikings couldn't cope with

the first-half Oriole passing

game. Charlotte grabbed 2 fum-

bles and then tossed passes for

fast touchdowns before the Ever-

ett defense could set itself.

Charlotte scored one in the first

period and added 2 in the second

before Everett began to click.

Tom Sweeney started the Ever-

ett attack rolling with a 70-yard

touchdown sprint in the third

quarter. In the final period

Sweeney again broke loose. This

time he went 51 yards before

Gene Montgomery dropped him

from behind on the 14. On fourth

down Sweeney went to the 3 and

then Roger Hersey scored.

Charlotte stiffened during the

closing minutes and Everett

never threatened.

Friday night Everett will make

a long trip to Hillside for a non-

conference tilt before starting the

Capital Circuit war.



JOHN BROWN'S SADIE—Going Davy Crockett one better, 12-year-old John Brown models a coon skin cap with the coon

still in it at his Memphis, Tenn., home. The pet, called "Sadie," doesn't mind being turned into a chapeau.

Williamston Opens Season With 38-0 Scoring Display

Williamston ran into an easy time in its opener Friday night at

Dansville**Aggies Trounce Fowler for First Football Victory**

The Dansville Aggies won their first football game of the season last Friday, 20-7, by defeating Fowler in a non-league game. The Aggies scored in all quarters but the third.

Coach Cappaert's Aggies tallied first in the first quarter when Gordon Ries broke away for a 30 yard touchdown and Edward

Girl Scouts Report on Camp

Neighborhood meeting No. 24 of Girl Scouts of America was conducted Monday afternoon at the town hall.

A report of day camp was given, indicating that all 15 girls in the newly organized troop, with Mrs. Ronald Morse as leader, attended camp every day and stayed overnight.

Plans were made for the next meeting which will be Monday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the town hall.

An effort is being made to organize a Brownie troop. Any girl between 7 and 10 years of age or in the second, third or fourth grade may enroll.

There must be 8 girls in a troop before it can be registered, with 2 leaders for each group and 3 members of a troop committee.

Each troop is allowed one money-making project a year besides the cookie sale. Brownies are the youngest Girl Scouts. They are taught good citizenship, cooperation, sharing and helpfulness.

Any person interested in leadership or assistant leadership may call MA 3-2861, Mrs. Harold Wing.

A training class will be conducted in Mason for Brownies October 2, 9, 15, 23 from 9:30 to 3:00. Registration for the class should be a week before enrolling.

Luncheon Honors Eight-Year-Old

Mrs. G. E. Manning entertained several third grade girls at luncheon Saturday noon for her daughter, Mary Lou, in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary.

Guests were Cheryl Sheathem, Susan Feltion, Marian McPhee, Sandra Glenn, Sherry Wing, Karen Wheeler and Michele Ruest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stetler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Titus were also guests, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Titus and Mrs. Stetler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merindorf and son of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott and family of Wiedman were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Williams of East Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merindorf and family were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of the Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Devor and family of Flat Rock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Crumbaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dalton were Sunday visitors of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Castle of Jackson. They also visited Don Castle, who is a patient in Foote hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Woods and daughter spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierson of St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wing and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Averon Ackley of Lansing Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richmond and family of Gregory were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gable of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Iva Lendrum were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Manning and Mrs. M. Iva Manning, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. M. Iva Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson, Sr., spent the week end at Higgins lake.

Mrs. Mildred King was a Monday guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Backus and Miss Rosamond Backus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ranes of Sunfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Corwin. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Johnson of Holt were afternoon visitors of the Corwins.

Mrs. J. B. Dalton attended a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Casper Glenn of Stockbridge Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Dan Lantis. Others present were Mrs. Ellis Ward of Leslie and Mrs. Clyde Howlett of Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lantis.



MARINE MARVELS—The apparently free-floating creatures surrounding him don't bother Robert G. Binder of Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y. He's studying the glass-mounted specimens of marine life at the Tackapausha Museum in Seaford, L.I. Clockwise, from the lower left, they are the hard shell clam, horseshoe crab, mantis shrimp, spider crab, razor shell clam (upper right), seahorse, mussel (below seahorse), whelk, and blue shell crab.

Chapel Service Is Conducted

The first chapel service of the school year was conducted in the high school assembly last Thursday morning. Alice Snyder, chairman of the chapel committee, presided.

Singing was led by Miss Elsie Cobb, Rev. Roy Mumau, pastor of the Mason Church of the Nazarene, spoke on Overcoming Handicaps.

Chapel services are conducted once each month and are sponsored by the student council.

Church School Chooses Officers

At a meeting of the members of the commission on education of Dansville Methodist church Monday evening the officers were elected for the church school: Church school superintendent, G. E. Manning; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Aethen Witt; secretary, Sandra VanDamme;

Treasurer, Wessels Bohnet; assistant pianist, Nancy Wilkinson; assistant pianist, Rebecca Diehl; Fruit and Flowers, Mrs. Witt.

Superintendent of children's division, Mrs. William Musolf; nursery home members visitor, Mrs. Wayne Taylor; kindergarten superintendent, Mrs. Roscoe Arnold; preschool teachers, Mrs. Russell Dowling and Nancy Wilkinson;

Nursery teacher, Mrs. Forrest Walker; kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Roylyn Miller; primary department superintendent, Mrs. Lewis Woods; primary department music director, Mrs. Robert Thompson;

First grade teacher, Mrs. Roland Wing; second grade teacher, Mrs. Ralph Clark; third grade teacher, Marlene Swan; junior teachers, Mrs. Witt and David Diehl;

Superintendent of youth division, Mrs. G. E. Manning; intermediate class teacher, Mrs. Pfen VanDamme; high school class teacher, Mrs. Manning;

Superintendent of adult division, G. E. Manning; adult home members visitor, Mrs. Allie Thompson; older youth class teacher, Lannie Linner; adult Bible class teacher, Mrs. Musolf; and adult class teacher, Mrs. George Vogt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Suzanne and Sally, and Judy Craft spent the week end at Higgins lake.

Miss Evelyn Townsend and Miss Sharon Packard enrolled at Michigan State university Sunday for the fall term.

Mrs. Loren Kaphing and Mrs. Bob Price attended a toy party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Deceess of Mason.

REYNOLDS AND ALCOA**ALUMINUM DOORS \$29.95**

1-inch Thick—Any Size

Including Aluminum Jambs, Two Screens, Two Glass, Closer, Safety Chain and Lock

Installation Extra

200 Doors in Stock at All Times

Combination Self-Storage**Aluminum Windows \$15.45**

On Sizes Up to 40 by 55

Each

Installation Extra

200 Windows in Stock at All Times

Call 400-2444 for Details

Quality Seal Door Co.

615 Hodges, Lansing

Phone IV 9-0244

Breach Order Station

Harold Wheeler

666 Dansville Road

6 miles east of Mason or 1 1/2 miles west of Dansville on M-36 Star Route — Mason

Youths Attend District Rally

Members of Dansville Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday evening at the church for their cabinet meeting and worship service. Rev. Harold Mondol was in charge.

The annual district rally will be next Sunday, September 29, at First Methodist church in Ypsilanti. The rally will begin at 3 o'clock and anyone who wishes to attend should be at the Dansville church before 2 o'clock.

During the rally the movie, "Broken Mask," will be shown along with pictures of the various summer camp program.

Refreshments will be served later in the afternoon for a nominal sum. All young people are welcome to attend the rally, as well as all MYF meetings.

WCTU Has Annual Election

The regular meeting of the WCTU was conducted Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Curtis. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Allie Thompson.

The annual election of officers was conducted, with Mrs. Allie Thompson being re-elected president. Other officers are: Mrs. Elmer Frost, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Moore, second vice-president; Mrs. George Vogt, Sr., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Sherman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Curtis, director spiritual life; Mrs. Lloyd Haynes, Sr., director of scientific temperance; Mrs. Bessie Turnbull, flower committee; Mrs. Irene Branan, Christian citizenship; and Mrs. E. D. Young, publicity.

Rally day will be observed next Sunday, September 29, at Dansville Methodist church during the Sunday school hour and the worship service.

During the Sunday school hour there will be a program presented by the children of the Sunday school, with Mrs. William Musolf in charge.

The offering will go to support the Christian educational program of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rockwell of Stockbridge were Monday visitors of Mrs. Zora Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend and family and Charles Houser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Townsend of Lansing. In the afternoon they visited Mary Joe Townsend at Ingham Chest hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Niswonger and Lloyd attended the Wyndham Union picnic at Mason Saturday evening.

Vernon Latimer of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Chase of Owosso, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Manley of Rives Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Millburn Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Baker of Vassar were visitors during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartshorn. Mr. Hartshorn remains in a critical condition at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Thompson was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Densmore of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Walker and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Feltion of White Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt entertained Sunday at dinner Miss Winifred Lockwood, Miss Hilda Herrela, Miss Evelyn Herrela and Mrs. Irene Hjord of Highland Park, and Mrs. Laura Bachman of Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mason and daughter and William Muench were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Muench of Weberville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glynn were Sunday dinner guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Mertie Owens of Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phillips of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phillips of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pollock and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Pollock's mother, Mrs. Nellie Soules of Dimondale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Palmer of Mason. Mrs. Irma Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer and family of Belleville were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell is still confined to Mason General hospital, after an operation last Tuesday.

Miss Eunice Cook of Williamsburg and Miss Shirley Cook of Lansing spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leonard of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald West and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulderson and son of DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diehl arrived home Thursday after a 4-week vacation in the western states. They visited Yellowstone national park, Seattle, Wash., and Victoria, British Columbia. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaffin at Twin Falls, Idaho. On the return trip Mr. Diehl hunted antelope near Gillette, Wyoming.

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Mrs. Peck Proves Men Are Most Curious Sex

Men certainly are curious creatures! Any idea that women have a monopoly on curiosity you can put in your pipe and smoke from now on!

I have proof that men are nosy, inquisitive and curious.

While waiting in the car in front of a vacant building (being remodeled) I had a good chance to observe just which sex "peaked" the most.

(I just read that there were lots of interesting things that you could do with the time you wasted waiting for folks. I used it on this survey.)

Well, 7 out of every 10 men who came along stopped to look into the building. Some got up and pressed their noses flat against the window to get the best look. They shaded their eyes to get the best light. (A well-known local man, S. M., included.)

Only one woman who came along stopped to wonder what was going on inside . . . and she was with a man who stopped. She kept urging him to come along at that!

But he turned and squirmed and peered and leered. Why another second more and I'd have been out of that car to see what made those men so curious!

End of survey number one but beginning of number two.

This really isn't a survey. It's to your word?"



order. Devotions were given by Mrs. Charles Johnson of Battle Creek, district spiritual life secretary. Mrs. Dwight Ballard of Onondaga, district vice-president, gave goal number 2 of the WSCS. Report on the world bank was given by Mrs. Russell Finch of Lansing.

Mrs. John W. Bullock and Mrs. Ford Chapman sang a duet. Mrs. Harold Jayne, wife of the pastor of First Methodist church of Lansing, gave a presentation of children's work. Mrs. Sylvia Aldrich, missionary to Southern Rhodesia, gave an address on her work.

Mrs. Ballard presided in the afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Taylor gave a social relations study and Mrs. Kenneth Beagle and Mrs. Robert Dobbs of Battle Creek reported on Our Youth and Stu-

Leslie Teachers Start Chapter

The first meeting of Leslie public schools MEA chapter was an organizational one, said Superintendent Clarence Vander Linden. School will be dismissed an hour early every third Monday for successive meetings. There will be a coffee break

lent work. Mrs. J. F. Rogers of Hillside spoke on why supply work is necessary and Mrs. H. E. Russell of Charlotte gave a study class on Cross and Crisis in Japan. The district president presented a study on Kingdom beyond Cast.

The seminar was from 10 until 1. Members of the Leslie WSCS enjoyed luncheon.

preceding the business meeting. There will usually be a guest speaker. Dues were set at \$2 per semester.

George Gentry, county diagnostician, and Miss Lila Goodwin, co-ordinator of special education for Ingham county, were speakers.

Committees formed were as follows: Social, Florence Bateyman, Frances Davis, Otto Heeksel, James Gray, Grace Smith, Ruth Allen, Charlotte Briggs; program, Howard Oesterle, Marilyn Bradford, Clarence Vander Linden, Marjorie Curtis, Jerry Dawson, Muiretta Dolbee, Zora Creiner;

Board contact, Estella Ramsey, Donna Cappens, Harold Teachout; nominating, flowers, gifts, etc., Ellice Rearick, Fern Slagle, Ethel Hull, Vivian Satterlee, Betty Miller; public relations, John Alexander, Neva Hashbrook, Russell Miller, Marian Ripley;

Professional improvement, Elizabeth Wiegman, Ambra Ward, Earl Maud, Leonard Stike, Donna Flagg, Ruth Brown, Laura Macklin; and salary study, Kenneth McKenzie, Phyllis Chapman, Richard Byrum, Martha Jupp, and Richard Frohrell.

Lambert McClintle is president of the chapter, Howard Oesterle, vice-president, and Alice Brown, secretary.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

It's easy to find your station in life—sooner or later someone will tell you where to get off.

Dansville

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stetler of Michigan Center were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stetler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curtis of East Hartshorn.

Mrs. Zoa Hobart spent Thursday with her granddaughter, Mrs. Wilbur Ryker of Williamson.

Mrs. Lura Poyer and Celia Poyer of Bay City and Mrs. St. Walker of Perry were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartshorn.

Lester Anderson of Willow Run

was a Friday visitor of his mother, Mrs. Rosa Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young and sons, Stephen and Mitchell, are remaining in Michigan for the winter. Mr. Young, who is assistant professor of speech at Ashbury college, Wilmore, Ky., has a year's leave of absence for doctoral study at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Musolff and Mrs. Frank Greene of Phiney attended the Seybert Evangelical United Brethren church bazaar and fall supper at Milan Thursday evening.

American forests produce about 50 billion board feet of lumber yearly.

Ingham County News, Mason, Mich., Sept. 26, 1957 C-3

Leslie

Council Members Consider Water and Road Situations

By Clara Strange

Members of Leslie village council voted to pay Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May, consultant engineers, \$2,553.00 for professional services rendered from October 1, 1956 to September 1, 1957. This covers a survey of the water system to provide new maps of lines and connections, work regarding the sewage treatment plant and interceptor sewers, Pennsylvania sewer extension, portion of storm sewer report and preliminary advice on the building of an east side alley.

Representatives of Leslie Business Men's Association and village council will meet to discuss the degree of participation of the village in paying for the graveling of the industrial site road. The gravel was purchased at Mason, being ordered by a member of the industrial committee who believed the council was going to provide gravel for the road. When the bill for 56 yards of gravel was presented, it was tabled until the 2 groups could confer.

Whether to buy the rebuilt pump which the village has been loaned free of charge for the summer by Layne-Northern of Lansing for \$600, buy a lesser value new pump for \$1,200 or a new pump unit comparable in value with the rebuilt unit for

one of 4 seminars to be conducted in the Albion-Lansing district by the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service was presented at Leslie Methodist church with 125 ladies present.

Mrs. Harold Krieger of Delta, district president, gave the call to

lemon to be decided by the council. Two representatives from Layne-Northern appeared before the council to show why their attempt to repair one of the village's water pumps had proved unsatisfactory.

Members of the council agreed that an adjustment in the wages paid one of the Main street crossing guards for school children was indicated. A change in school schedules makes it necessary for both guards to put in the same numbers of hours. A council committee will work this out with school officials.

The group voted to buy 2 new fountains. It was reported that the trash containers ordered by the village have arrived.

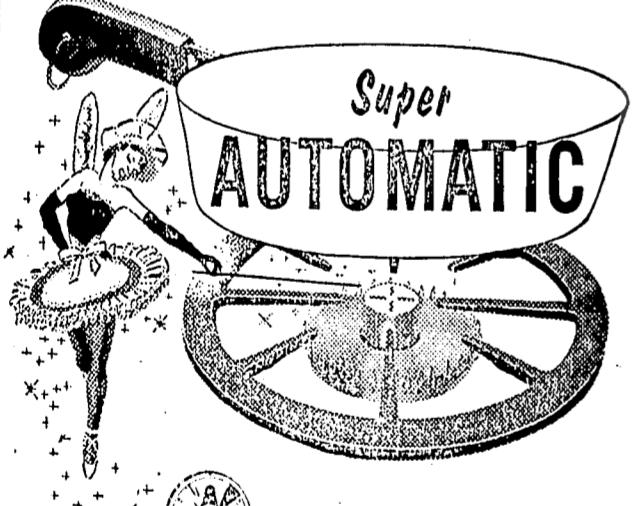
A Jackson firm will be hired to dig up the water main on Mill street to repair a leak, since local equipment is insufficient.

WSCS Hosts District Meet

One of 4 seminars to be conducted in the Albion-Lansing district by the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service was presented at Leslie Methodist church with 125 ladies present.

Mrs. Harold Krieger of Delta, district president, gave the call to

"Magic Touch" GAS TOP BURNER
MAKES ALL YOUR POTS AND PANS...



Like Magic . . . your every pot and pan is transformed into a super-automatic cooking utensil. New "Magic Touch" top burner "feels" the temperature of the pan, raises or lowers the heat as needed . . . like magic. The new automatic gas top burner performs miracles in all your everyday cooking jobs.



BIG SPECIAL SALE AT GAS RANGE DEALERS
Liberal Trade-in Allowance • FREE INSTALLATION
* During This Big Sale
FREE \$15. VALUE
BAKE SET
with the purchase of any
MATCHLESS AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE

See Live Demonstration at Your Local Gas Range Dealer Listed Below.
Consumers Power Co.
137 W. Ash Street
Mason Home Appliance
120 W. Maple Street

Published in cooperation with GAS RANGE DEALERS by Consumers Power Company

a question. Does an appointment at 7 o'clock . . . on Tuesday . . . in August . . . mean at 7, on Tuesday, in August? Or does it mean at 10 on any other old-day in the week in any of the other 12 months?

Within the past month I have heard of over a dozen different deals of this kind where it was from a few hours to several days off from the set time. Some of this has meant a great inconvenience. What has happened to the old fashioned virtue of "sticking to your word?"



You Get Value on Every Count!



"Super-Right" is fully matured grain-fed beef.

NOT BABY BEEF, OR BUDGET BEEF OR RANGE BEEF

A&P's Beef Is Selected for Superb Taste and Tenderness

One High Quality . . . No Confusion

Grapefruit

MICHIGAN, U.S. NO. 1
McIntosh Apples
CUBAN, SIZE 9
Pineapple

REDUCED 6¢ PER LB. MILD AND MELLOW

Eight o'Clock COFFEE

RELIABLE
Cut Green Beans
FAIREST
FACIAL TISSUES

A&P
Sliced or Whole Beets

DOLE
Pineapple Juice

A&P
Sauerkraut

ARMOUR
Potted Meat

FLORIDA DUNCAN
SIZE 64

SIZE 16
Avocados
TOPS FOR SALADS
FRESH FROZEN, SLICED AND SUGARED
A&P Strawberries

4 FOR 79¢
10-OZ. CANS

2 FOR 39¢
10-OZ. CANS

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Munith

WSCS Plans Annual Fair

By Mrs. Loren Stowe

Members of Munith WSCS are busy making plans and preparing for their annual fall chicken supper and country fair to be conducted at the church Thursday, October 3, beginning at 5:30.

Mrs. Eldon Katz, Mrs. Gerald Dixon, Mrs. Loren Stowe, Mrs.

Club Elects New Officers

Munith All Round 4-H club met at the church house Monday evening. The meeting was conducted by the president, Helen Stanfield. The group voted to pay \$100 to the 4-H camp fund.

Electoral officers took place. Those selected were: President, Jane Stanfield; vice-president, Ann Spangler; secretary, Sharon Titus; treasurer, Arvaline Simons; news reporter, Sue Freymuth; and recreation leaders, Rena Carley and Carl Shortz.

Several new members joined the club and all signed up for their fall projects.

Harris Attend World Contest

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harr were in Peebles, Ohio, several days last week to attend the 1957 World's Conservation Exposition and Plowing Contest, Inc., where 13 different foreign countries participated together with the United States and Canada.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of farm implements were on exhibit. A style show and musical, Penntown, U. S. A., was staged each day. Concerts were given by the U. S. army field band, U. S. air force band and the U. S. women's air force band.

Demonstrations of modern farm policies in irrigation and soil conservation on the 2,500-acre plot, as well as many farm home demonstrations were given in the family living center for the women attending. Thursday afternoon, the Cairns of Peace (a gold plow on a standard built of bricks brought from many countries of the world) was dedicated.

Holland won the plowing contest, with England placing second. The sixth World's Conservation Exposition will be in Germany in 1958.

Cubs Plan Meeting

Cub Scout pack 329 will have their September pack meeting in the gym at Munith school Saturday evening at 7:30. New cubs may join the pack if they are between the ages of 8 and 10. Those interested should attend the meeting with their parents.

Robert Titus returned from a week's stay at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he attended a heat engineering school Saturday morning.

Mrs. Fred Ford and Mrs. Marilyn Barnhart were hostesses Saturday evening at the Ford home at a shower for their niece, Miss Beverly Wild, whose wedding will take place October 12.

Mrs. Hazel Katz, Dean and Doris, attended the 25th wedding anniversary recently for Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Katz of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. G. Graf, Ernest Graf and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pauls and Kathleen of Millville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lytle and family.

Mrs. Bernardine Frant and children of Gifford, Illinois, were week end guests at the home of her sister and family, the Gerald Dixons.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warden of Whites lake are parents of a daughter born Sunday morning at Mercy hospital.

The Kennedy Klub extension group met at the home of Mrs. Welford Palmer recently for a lesson on flower arrangements.

Dennis Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Simons, was sick part of last week. He spent Wednesday night in Foote hospital.

Mrs. Lloyd Harr will be hostess to the Waterloo Needlework club at her home September 26 with a cooperative dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Musbach entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Musbach and Donita at supper Thursday night. The occasion was Donita's first birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Musbach entertained the Black family in honor of the occasion Sunday at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and family of Maryland have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell. He is serving in the U. S. navy.

Harold Sanders, station agent at Munith, has been transferred to Wexom. No permanent replacement has been made.

Mrs. Robert Harris of Chelsea spent a few days with her father, Will Mayers, last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Titus and Sharon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Beldner of Michigan Center.

Harold Harr, Mrs. Ralph Ford and Mrs. Donald Wild are on the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Sherman Hartman is chairman of the church house dining room. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Regnold Ford and Mrs. Ford Miller, kitchen committee; Mrs. Verl Stowe, Mrs. Clifford Musbach, Mrs. Frank Wild, Mrs. Lloyd Price and Mrs. Lebo Burgess, country store; Mrs. Fred Ford, Mrs. Loren Stowe, Mrs. Ford Miller and Mrs. Lloyd Harr, publicity; Mrs. Gerald Dixon, Mrs. James Craig and Mrs. Besse Mitchell, reception committee; and Mrs. Harold Harr and Mrs. Kenneth Musbach, tickets.

Contributions of baked goods, candy, fancy work, aprons and garden and farm produce are needed for the country store.

Farm Bureau Has Meeting

Munith Farm Bureau group met Thursday evening at the farm home of Helen and Jane Hauke with 11 families represented.

The group was shown through the spacious, century-old, well-kept house of 12 rooms, where many pieces of antique furniture were in evidence.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Harold Harr, and all joined together in repeating The Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Forrest Miller, and approved and the treasurer's report was read.

Committeewoman, Mrs. Sherman Hartman, reported from the Jackson county fair that the Farm Bureau booth had received third ribbon and that proceeds from the apron and baked goods booth was sufficient to provide 2 nurses scholarships again this year. She stated it was time to pay 1958 pennies for friendship again.

The district Farm Bureau meeting will be Tuesday, October 8, at Coldwater. The group's delegate to the World Assembly at Ceylon will speak. Jackson county is to furnish salads for the cooperative luncheon to be served in the Methodist church there.

A tour for homemakers is scheduled for Tuesday, October 17, planned and conducted by the soil conservation district officers. They will visit 2 outstanding farms and the Goodyear company, where luncheon will be served at the cafeteria.

Fred Ford, minuteman, gave a report on teacher's salaries. Harold Harr led the discussion on zoning.

During election of officers, those chosen were: Discussion leader, Harold Harr; assistant discussion leader, Will Archibronn; minuteman, Gerald Dixon; chairman, Fred Ford; vice-chairman, Forrest Miller; secretary, Mrs. Forrest Miller; women's committee, Mrs. Sherman Hartman; recreation leader, Mrs. Will Archibronn; news reporter, Mrs. Harold Harr; and song leader, Sherman Hartman.

The Fred Fords and Harold Harrs furnished the evening's entertainment by showing colored slides of trips taken in Florida and to the 1957 State Farm Management tour in Washawaw county.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The October meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moekel.

Mrs. Bernardine Frant and children of Gifford, Illinois, were week end guests at the home of her sister and family, the Gerald Dixons.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warden of Whites lake are parents of a daughter born Sunday morning at Mercy hospital.

The Kennedy Klub extension group met at the home of Mrs. Welford Palmer recently for a lesson on flower arrangements.

Mrs. Ralph Ford was a substitute teacher at Stockbridge high school last week.

Miss Julia Ford has resumed her studies at the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Curtis attended a Cub Scout leaders meeting in Jackson Wednesday evening.

The Merriday extension group met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Doris Ready. The lesson was given by Mrs. Lee James on flower arrangements.

Mrs. Ralph Ford was a substitute teacher at Stockbridge high school last week.

Miss Julia Ford has resumed her studies at the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti.

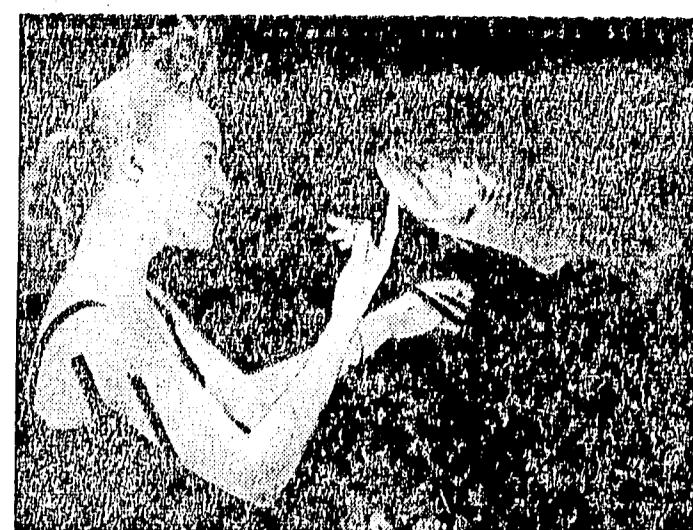
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Titus and Sharon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Beldner of Michigan Center.



FLATTERED FISH—This fish seems tickled pink to fall hook, line and "finger" for the charming lady in the waters of Silver Springs, Fla. Jan Beeks found that a finger is as good as any lure in enticing the fighting bass.

House

Mrs. Kenneth Baker

Mrs. Norman Ross and sister of Jackson spent Thursday with Mrs. Ross' daughter, Mrs. Curtis Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe were at Grand Rapids on Saturday. While there they called on Leon Causie at Butterworth hospital.

Mrs. Gale Pierce, Mrs. Warren Gallaway and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Waters of Eden attended funeral services for Warren Johnson,

uncle of Mrs. Pierce and cousin of Mrs. Gallaway and Mrs. Waters, on Monday afternoon at Hillsdale.

Mrs. Claud Howe and Mrs. Clare Launstein of Mason spent Inst Monday with Mrs. Mac McCullough at Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker called on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shank and family at Woodland and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Causie and family at Sparta. Leon Causie left Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, on Sunday morning. His address at present is 608 Schultz road, Sparta.

Four Town Corners

Mrs. Eddie Mullens

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost will entertain the Community Aid for dinner Thursday, October 3.

Mrs. Sylvia Cross of Lansing and Mrs. W. J. Sessions of East Lansing visited the Eddie Mullens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice of Detroit called at the Cecil Wempe home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost entertained Rev. and Mrs. Harold Mondol for dinner Sunday.

Reeves District

Edna Geer

Square Deal Farm Bureau met with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall Wednesday evening. Election of officers for the coming year was conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geer and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Geer of Howell.

Plainfield 15 extension club toured Hawe-A-Look gardens at Fowlerville Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker called on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shank and family at Woodland and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Causie and family at Sparta. Leon Causie left Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, on Sunday morning. His address at present is 608 Schultz road, Sparta.

Charles Robinson of Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hadley Sunday.

Ingham County News, Mason, Mich., Sept. 26, 1957 C-5

Eden School News

Linda Feazel, Shirley Morris

Those who received A in spelling last week were Sue Ann Shelburne, Ronnie Underwood, Gloria Brown, Ruth Ann Wilson, Carol Shaw, Charlene Baker, Noelle Baker, Cheryl Feazel, Dick Rodgers, Gary Underwood, Benny Glynn, Kinny Glynn, Linda Feazel and Shirley Morris.

The bookmobile visited Eden school Thursday for the first time.

David Baker has returned to school after being out of school a week for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sommers of Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lee Laird and 4 children from Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood.

Lane Wilson of Pennsylvania visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson this week.

Rev. Herbert Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Watters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raah.

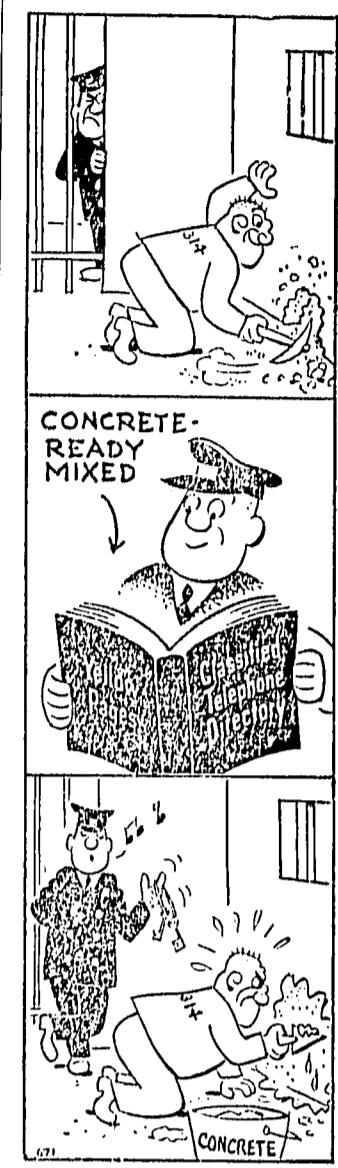
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The seventh and eighth grade science class has started a project of building an aquarium and filling it with various forms of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Melster and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Feazel Saturday.

Southeast Vevay 4-H club had a meeting at Hubbard school Monday night. It was decided to have a party to close the 4-H year.

Eden school district had a special school meeting Monday to discuss taxes. Alton Stroud and J. H. Vander Ven attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sommers of Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lee Laird and 4 children from Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood.

Lane Wilson of Pennsylvania visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson this week.

Rev. Herbert Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Watters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raah.

740 MOST Complete Building Center

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Go To Church This Sunday

This Message Is Brought to You
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Following Firms and Individuals

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Clements Flower Shop
Holt

George's Food Market
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Estes-Leadley Funeral Home
Holt - Lansing

Spartan Asphalt Paving Co
Holt

Wolverine Engineering Co.
Mason

The Farmers Bank
Mason

Robert Nursing Home
Mason

A. A. Howlett & Company
Mason

Mitchell's Dept. Store
Leslie

Dart National Bank
Mason

Mason Baptist, Clarence Rodd, pastor; Sunday is rally day. Worship service, 10 a. m.; rally day program will be in charge of Superintendent Paul Richards and begin at 11:15 a. m., service will include musical numbers, promotions and awards; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening service, which will include a film, *Daniel in the Lion's Den*; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and Bible study; beginning Sunday, October 6, revival services will be conducted every night for one week at 7:30.

Robbins Methodist, Bunker road, Rev. Francis C. Johannides, pastor. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., MYF workshop at Mason Methodist church; Sunday, 9:45, church school, Little Hartenburg, superintendent, rally day; 11, worship, message, *The Power of a Purpose*; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship at Groenvenburg; Wednesday, October 2, Woman's Society of Christian Service, 1 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mason, holds services at the church, corner of Oak and Barnes streets, every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school is during the service for pupils up to the age of 20. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p. m. include testimonies of Christian Science healing. A public reading room is open at the church Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. "Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 29.

Okemos Community, Rev. David S. Evans, pastor. Worship, 10 a. m. (Baby nursery provided) church school, 11:10; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

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.

Groenvenburg Methodist, Groenvenburg road, Rev. Francis C. Johannides, pastor. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., MYF workshop at Mason Methodist church; Sunday, 9:45, worship, message, *The Power of a Purpose*; 10:45, church school, Gerald Robinson, superintendent, rally day; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

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.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 410 S. Putman street, Williamson. Robert Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; guest speaker, Elder A. J. Dexter, district president.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Frightening, isn't it? You see a picture like this and suddenly you feel as if you are standing at the edge of a chasm in the dark. You are confronted with the threat of the unknown, and you don't like it.

Why, you wonder, does it have to be like this? Why can't men live together in peace?

We all need the courage to face the unknown future unaframed. We need to find and to develop love, understanding, and peace of mind. But to attain our goal, we need help. That help can be found in the Church, which gives us Faith.

On World Wide Communion Sunday—millions of men and women will unite in solemn observance of one of Christianity's holy sacraments. There will be new faces at thousands of altars, men and women who have only recently begun to realize where man's Hope is to be found.

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

Grace Baptist of Onondaga, next door to town hall, Rev. Mal Hoyt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples meeting, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting and Bible class, Wednesday morning 10 to 11.

Holt Nazarene, Rev. William Hurt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; evening evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting and Bible class, Wednesday morning 10 to 11.

Williamston Gospel Hall, 4021 Burkley road. Breaking of Bread, 10 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 11:30; Gospel and ministry, Sunday, 8:30 p. m.

Williamston Nazarene, Rev. H. L. Woods, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Young Peoples service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

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

Williamston Center Methodist, Rev. Louis Ellinger, pastor. Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.; confessions and devotions, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; first Friday, 7:30 p. m.; confessions, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; baptisms by appointment.

Ascension Evangelical Lutheran, 2180 Haslett road at M-15, East Lansing. Rev. George W. E. Nickelsburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; nursery during service.

Williamston Free Methodist, Rev. A. D. Hockaday, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; youth groups, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Williamston West Locke, Wesleyan Methodist, Rev. Delos Tanner, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 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, 7:30 p. m.; baptisms by appointment.

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, 7:30 p. m.; baptisms by appointment.

Williamston Wesleyan 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.

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.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs its moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	26	26-31
Monday	Luke	22	14-27
Tuesday	John	17	15-23
Wednesday	1 Corinthians	11	17-22
Thursday	1 Corinthians	12	23-28
Friday	1 Corinthians	12	4-11
Saturday	1 Corinthians	12	12-27

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What the Churches Are Doing

St. Michael's Episcopal Mission, Rev. N. F. Kunzle, Ph. D., vicar. Services Sunday at 10 a. m., North Elementary school, Curly 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 a. m.

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

Holt Baptist, Rev. C. James Parsons, 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.

Fitchburg Methodist, Rev. James E. Lombard, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; church school, Gordon Keeper, superintendent, 11:30; EYF, 7:15; evening service, 8 p. m.; mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30; choir practice, 8:30 p. m.

Stockbridge Baptist, Rev. James E. Lombard, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; church school, Gordon Keeper, superintendent, 11:30; EYF, 7:15; evening service, 8 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, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Services are in the Webb school house.

Williamston Wesleyan 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.

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.

This Message Is Brought to You
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Dart Manufacturing Co.
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Chesley's Rexall Drug
Mason

The Peoples Bank
of Leslie

Fitchburg General Store
"Chuck" and "Barb" Webb

Lindy's Drive-In
Mason Heights

Brown's Hardware
Stockbridge

Mason Manor Motel
and Restaurant
Mason Heights

Mason Dairy
Mason

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. Sunday, September 29, is all church rally day.

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.

Okemos Baptist, Howard Johnson, pastor. Morning service, 10; Sunday school, 11:15; evening service, 7:30.

Leslie Congregational-Christian, Samuel B. Wenger, minister. Sunday, September 29, rally day, program for children and presentation of classes and teachers, and christening of children and reception of members. Sermon is the last in a series of shortcomings that Bother People entitled *God Is the Answer to Our Sense of Inadequacy*. Deacons-deaconesses will meet at Fellowship hall at 8 p. m. Sunday, September 29.

Mason Presbyterian, Paul L. Arnold, minister. Sunday, 10 a. m., service of worship, with special music by the choir, and sermon on the subject, "The Old and the New Commandment"; 11:15 a. m., church school; 6 p. m., Junior-Senior Westminster Fellowship; 7:45 p. m., Bible study at the manse; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., trustee meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., church school council; and Thursday, 6:45 p. m., junior choir.

Mason Methodist, Raymond L. Norton, minister. Sunday, 10 a. m., sermon subject, The Family of God; supervised nursery; Sunday school rally day program, 11:15, all age groups will participate in a pageant; Junior High Fellowship, 5, program leaders, Roberta McLean and Julie Everett; Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:30; prayer group, Wednesday, 7:30; family night, Thursday, 6:30; choir rehearsals, Thursday, junior choir, at 7; senior choir at 8.

St. Katherine's Chapel (Episcopal), Rev. Derwent A. Sathers, 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.

Visit in Europe Broadens Outlook

By MAX BENNE

To get back home is always one of the best parts of any trip. I will soon be back in Michigan telling about my life as an IFFE. My only regret is that more people can't experience it firsthand instead of having a rather poor description from me. I am sure my trip has considerably broadened my outlook and understanding of people and life.

The past few days I have been plowing and field-cultivating. I was surprised to learn that it would all be plowed again in December after being fallow. It doesn't seem possible that in a country which is as far north as Hudson Bay there could be any field work done in early winter. Of course, it has been explained to me that the water of the Gulf Stream which surrounds the country keeps the temperature above freezing until late December. Yet it is still hard for me to imagine. Particularly, since I am about freezing to death writing this letter. The damp air and strong wind makes it chilly.

The United States has really been in the news lately in Europe and not in a way that I am proud of.

The situations which arose

from school integration especially



in Little Rock have been given much attention. It didn't take long for me to get some of the repercussions. They have ranged all the way from simple questions to remarks such as I should hurry home and join the army to fight the Negroes.

It has been suggested that perhaps I should have stayed home and worked for better understanding there. That might have been a good idea because it is difficult to get people in foreign lands to have much faith in our attempts to establish better human relations as long as we have second class citizens at home.

It is hard to try to explain why these conditions exist when we profess to be a Christian nation with a constitution which expresses the belief that all men are created equal. It always boils down to the fact that we have no real excuse for it. Many people that I have talked to realize that we are trying to remedy the problem and that it cannot be done overnight.

This will be my last letter to the newspaper. It is my hope that my letters have been fairly interesting. My knowledge and outlook on conditions here is continually changing so there are many

things which I have written which I would revise now.

Goodbye for now. I hope I can talk to you about my trip when I get home.

Editor's note: Clubs, Farm Bureau, Grange and other groups who are anxious to hear Max Benne talk about his experiences abroad should notify the county extension office at once. The Benne engagement book is being rapidly filled.

Thriller Writer Had 20 Pen Names

Max Brand is revealed as a poet too big for his chaps.

He wrote under 20 pen names, the best known being Max Brand, Evan Evans, George Challis, George Owen Baxter and David Manning. His real name was Frederick Faust, and his real love was writing poetry.

Before being killed in action in Italy in 1944 at the age of 52, he had published more words of fiction than any other man, close to 30 million, plus movie scripts, poems, etc. There are still 150 novels of his yet to be published.

He was a big man, 6 feet, 3 inches, and 220 pounds. He was bigger than the heroes he created as Destry the western rider, and Dr. Kildare the surgeon. In "The Notebooks and Poems of Max Brand" he wrote: "I am starting to learn a little about the west, having written 4 years of pot-boilers on that same subject." He was living in the west at the time.

Those who eagerly awaited his latest western in magazines or books should do him the honor of reading a few of his poems. They can be found at the Ingham county library, along with some of his 425 novels. You will find that the seemingly cynical master chef of pot-boilers also felt that:

Some evening when the wind is hushed

And both our hearts are still For wonder that so large a world

Should hold so little ill.

If you must be conservative, let's be intelligent about it. Russell Kirk, Michigan author of the "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Conservatism," is here to light the way. A graduate of MSU and resident of Mecosta, Kirk is best known for his book "The Conservative Mind." G. B. Shaw wrote "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism" a generation ago, believing that women's heads could be turned toward radicalism. Kirk makes the point that women have proved themselves the most determined conservatives in modern society.

That's in politics, of course. There's no need to be too conservative in the kitchen. Sula Benet inspires the most backward cooks with her "Festival Menus 'Round the World." She is a folklorist who has observed that every country has special dishes for special occasions. While American eaters regularly digest many for

other dishes, Sula suggests we try sachertorte from Austria, mother-in-law's eyes from Brazil, stuffed grape leaves from Egypt, not to mention Korean kimchi. The latter is guaranteed to take your breath away.

There are a few weeks left to practice conservatism on the golf course. Phil Galvano's "Secrets of Accurate Putting and Chipping" features a technique that helps the duffer keep control of a par short iron game. According to Phil, it's amazingly simple if you bend the right joints and keep everything square.

Readers, authors and publishers have cooperated in sustaining interest in books about World War II. The present pace may have these books neck-and-neck with the number of books written about the Civil War.

Numerous books on the European phase of World War II have been added to the library, including "Operation Sea Lion" by Peter Fleming, which covers the projected invasion of England in 1940 with an account of German preparations and British counter-measures.

A number of books are available about naval action in the Atlantic. S. E. Morison tells a story of teamwork between land, sea and air forces in "The Invasion of France and Germany, 1944-1945." He calls it the most massive amphibious operation in history, and includes the smaller actions in the channel and the Mediterranean.

Exploits of Captain Otto Kretschmer, the most dangerous German U-boat commander of the war, are described in "Night Raider of the Atlantic" by Terence Robertson, while "Twenty Million Tons Under the Sea" by Daniel Gentry tells of the capture of the Nazi submarine U-505, which was the first enemy vessel since 1815 to be boarded by the U. S. navy on the high seas during war-time.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, is reflected in Walter Lord's current best-seller "Day of Infamy."

Action in the Pacific from the Japanese point of view is described in "Zero," by Masatake Okumiya. The author gives the reason for early success by every country that has special dishes for special occasions. While American eaters regularly digest many for

Phone Company Asks New Raise

Michigan Bell Telephone company has petitioned the public service commission for a rehearing of its rate application.

The company also has filed an application for approval of a \$40 million debenture issue to retire demand notes already incurred on past and current construction projects. The proposed debenture issue would be offered at public bidding about November 18.

In a statement accompanying its petition for a rehearing of its rate application, Michigan Bell said the return on investment allowed by the commission does not meet the costs of doing business today and that the company will be unable to achieve even that return in the near future.

The commission handed down an order August 6 allowing the company additional revenues of \$2,835,000 a year on its application for an increase of \$12,500,000 annually.

Five thousand pounds of whole milk powder is on its way to Korea for feeding babies who do not thrive on skim milk. This was made possible by gifts from Michigan people to CROP. Other recent Michigan CROP shipments are 500,000 vitamin pills to Korea, Hongkong and the Near East Arab countries.

Powdered Milk for Korea

Michigan Bell Telephone

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YOUR SAVING in building cost will give you a head start toward colorful new furnishings. YOUR PERMABILT HOME CAN BE JUST AS SMART LOOKING AS YOU WANT TO MAKE IT.

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The Ingham County News

September 26, 1957

Mason, Michigan

Section D

Delhi Township Park Board Studies Expansion Plans

Members of the Delhi park board are summing up the services they rendered the community during the summer season and making plans for the future.

Delhi voters approved a park fund at the April election. In June the park board launched a program.

Participation in the many and varied sports and projects amounted to several thousand children and adults to the park. Attendance of spectators was also at a high level.

At one of its recent meetings, the park commission originated a planning and study committee for developing a long-term park and recreation program.

The commission together with a group of citizens have under advisement a plan for an even greater and more successful recreation program for the coming year.

Although emphasis has been on recreation, park locations and land are being studied.

If you aspire to the highest place it is no disgrace to stop at the second, or even the third.

Marcus Tullius Cicero

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MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

Farm Bureau Group Elects

At the meeting of the Triangle Club Farm Bureau September 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wigman, officers were elected.

There were 26 members present.

Those chosen were Lewis Schoon, discussion leader; Bruce Deeg, minuteman; Mrs. Robert Olson, chairman; vice-chairman and recreation leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ansley; Blue Cross secretary, Mrs. Ansley; Mrs. Fred Horstmyer, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Horstmyer and Mrs. Arnold Rorbaugh, women's committee; Dewey Doane, news reporter; Robert Drossack, resolutions chairman; and Mrs. Dewey Doane, roster committee.

Dorr Hudson, group member, suggested a resolution for sending to the county office.

He suggested that the laws requiring the placement of posters and placards be enforced.

One principal objection to the placing of campaign posters, fair advertisements and school announcements,

is that nothing is done re-

garding their removal, it was said. More frequently than not, the announcements are left to the elements to be destroyed by a long period of ugly defacement of property, it was pointed out.

Something must be done to require the removal of these signs and placards by the person or group originally responsible for their erection, the group agreed.

The September discussion regarding zoning of farm areas was conducted by the discussion leader, Bob Olson. The group impression is that intelligent zoning is a necessity in an ever-changing area.

Comments regarding zoning brought up specific instances of public indifference to zoning problems.

It was suggested that township zoning boards should be approached regarding the handling of future rezoning issues. Mrs. Jack Dorr commented that even though legal methods of handling rezoning are met, the public deserves such things as notices of

rezoning on proposed rezoning plots and more clearly written notices in newspapers which will not only carry the legal wording but which will be more informative as to the proposed rezoning use of the property.

The group agreed on the im-

portance of industrial units in

townships and their carrying

major part of the tax load

when enough land is zoned for

industrial use. Allowances should

be made for industrial growth

within townships by zoning

boards, the group decided.

Refreshments in the form of a buffet-style lunch was served by the host and hostess.

The October meeting will be at the Ray Ansley home.

Dr. T. Vander Boll, Jr.

Optometrist

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30, Thur. till

noon — Evenings by appointment

207 Park Street

Mason

OR 7-1941



IF YOUR TEEN-AGERS
care like everybody else's
teen-agers, they'll be
busier than ever now that
school's open again. Why
not have an extension
phone installed for them—
right in their own room?
Then they'll be able to
keep up with their hectic
school and social activities in
privacy, and the rest of
the family will love the peace and quiet. An extension
telephone in your home would cost less than four cents
a day. And in a teen-ager's family, there's hardly an
easier way to make everybody happy.

OF COURSE, the kids aren't the only ones who'll be busy this fall. With PTA, service clubs and church affairs all going strong, the whole family is pretty active. Think how hard it would be to make plans and keep track of things without your telephone! And wouldn't you be lost without the day-to-day help your phone gives you with all the little important things? Like that call to the hairdresser's for an appointment; or the call from your youngster, telling you he's stopping at Billy's after school.



THIS MONTH marks the 60th Anniversary of the United States Independent Telephone Association, representing more than 4,400 companies across the nation. They serve over nine million telephones, working in partnership with the Bell System to provide Americans with the best telephone service in the world. In Michigan, 116 telephone companies joined in celebrating Independent Telephone Week, September 8 to 14. Michigan Bell salutes these independent companies on the 60th birthday of their association. Side by side we build for Michigan's future, working together to bring people together.

Blue Cross • Blue Shield

Non-group plan

MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS • BLUE SHIELD	
441 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 26	
I am interested in the non-group Blue Cross • Blue Shield enrollment plan. Send me a full list of benefits and an application blank for membership. I understand I am under no obligation and that no one will telephone or call on me.	
NAME _____	
STREET ADDRESS _____	
CITY _____ COUNTY _____	
COMPLETE INFORMATION...NO OBLIGATION!	

Schools and Politics

Most of the recent state superintendents of public instruction recommended that their offices be made appointive instead of elective. They said the job should be divorced from partisan politics.

But those recommendations were not adopted. People reflected that while the jobs were listed as political, the men elected did not play politics, did not take an active part in partisan affairs.

Now comes the new superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett. In office only a few months, he has found little time for school business. He's out campaigning against Republicans. On every occasion—and he makes what occasions he can't find—he flays Republicans. He is left little time to devote to the responsibilities and the administration of schools. He is campaigning—using the schools and the school crisis in the interest of partisan politics.

Michigan people were reluctant to surrender their right to elect a state superintendent of public instruction. Now with the man they chose traveling about the state on what looks like a mobile pogrom against Republicans they may change their minds. They may want a superintendent of public instruction who shows more devotion to education than to partisan politics.

Relief Figures Discourage

Ingham supervisors in their 1958 county budget set aside \$325,000 for direct relief and \$550,000 for social welfare. That's a total of \$875,000 for the 2 categories, and that's in addition to what the state pays. It's in addition to the value of surplus commodities distributed to the needy. It's in addition to the unemployment pay which covers employables.

In the depression and in the recession people were encouraged to believe that liberalized state and federal programs would scale down local relief costs. Raising unemployment pay would keep people off relief rolls, people were told. Unemployment benefits become more liberal year by year, but relief costs do not diminish. True, many of the people on direct relief are unemployed, yet some of the direct relief money goes to supplement unemployment checks.

Social security was going to trim local relief rolls. Perhaps it has, yet there are authorities who declare that much more will have to be paid out in social security than can be paid in. Some Ingham people drawing social security also get direct relief.

Money comes from state and federal funds for aid to the blind and aid to the handicapped, but some of those costs must come from local funds directly or indirectly.

Most people would say that the country is prosperous. Few would say that the past 10 years have not been the most prosperous in the history of this nation and of this county. Perhaps what is being paid out on welfare is no more than should be expected, no more than is warranted. Yet if Ingham county is spending almost a million dollars in good times, what should we be prepared to spend in bad times?

That question is what alarms people. It is what discourages them. They wonder why the situation doesn't begin to show improvement.

Satchmo Should Stay Home

The state department is reported as hoping that Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, the jazz trumpeter, still will take his band to Europe and "fracture them cats" behind the Iron Curtain.

Many other people have a different view. They believe that this sending of professional musicians and artists to foreign countries on propaganda tours is a scandalous waste of public funds.

Fair better would be an investment in an exchange program which would send the best of our young people or farmers abroad and would bring in the best from other countries. Such a program is IFYE. So far this year a young woman from Iran and a young man from Honduras have lived within Ingham farm families, and a young man from Okemos has been staying with families in Denmark.

These young people can't play hot jazz like Satchmo, but they have good manners, superior judgment and they come a lot cheaper.

Guest Editorials

Voters with No Place to Go

Most rank and file Republicans have been resentful of the fact that persistent Democratic propaganda has linked the party to Big Business in the minds of so many voters. And it is a fact, in our 2-party system, being under constant attack by the opposition, big business has had no other place to go. How large a part it has taken in the selection of candidates and the financing of campaigns is a moot question.

Regardless of how much influence Big Business has had in party councils, Republicans who have sought to keep the party in the hands of the rank and file and make it truly the representative of the ordinary, industrious American, whether he be farmer, laborer, housewife, small business or professional man, have represented the stigma they have had to bear. Because of it, new young party blood has been more difficult to attract, too.

The independent voter, whose opinion of the Republican party has been influenced by the persistence of the Democratic campaign to make it appear as completely dominated by Big Business, and who has not cared to join the party dominated by Big Labor, has taken no interest in either party and had little or no voice in choice of candidates for public office.

It may be cause for regret in minds of many conservatives—Republican, Democratic and Independent, alike—that we cannot go back to the conditions existant at some previous time. But we can never go back. The question is, how do we go forward from here and maintain a true representative form of government?

Under present conditions it is the thought of many that the people are not permitted the proper choice—either they go forward under a party where Big Business has too big a voice, or they go forward to socialism or worse under Big Labor leaders in whose political decisions they have no voice.

The time and effort of these younger men, in attempting to revamp the Republican party to make it truly represent the interests and thinking of the citizen who is sincerely concerned with preserving the American way of life for his children and grandchildren, is an invaluable contribution to the state and nation.—Gratiot County Herald, Ithaca.

Down by the SYCAMORE



SYCAMORE

Saturday morning Russell (Buster) Whipple led some of his building crew into Art's restaurant for breakfast. As usual, Buster was full of fun, raring to go. Had any person in the restaurant been asked to pick out the huskiest, strongest man, the man with the best health, Buster would probably have been chosen. Yet Saturday's breakfast was the last that Buster ate. He died before breakfast Sunday morning.

As his brothers and sisters, Buster was endowed with energy and ambition. The Whipples are up and at 'em folks. They get things done. When word spread Sunday that Buster Whipple had died people could scarcely believe it. When they were convinced, they gasped in astonishment, and invariably remarked, "He will be missed." "It's a great loss," "there was a worker."

Whipples work, not because Earl and Mabel told them to, but because the parents disciplined them in the true sense, converted them early into disciplined energy and industry.

Discipline and discipline come from the same root. Discipline does not necessarily mean the issuing of edicts, cracking down or punishment. It can mean training or a course of training which corrects, molds, strengthens and perfects. That's why discipline in the home and in the school accomplishes more when taught by example instead of precept. If a boy smokes and drinks because his father or mother does, he is being disciplined in the discipline sense and that usually carries more weight than what the parents or the teachers say.

Notice of the death of Mrs. Ruby Campbell was given preferred position last week because of the criticism that no matter how important a woman is she does not get the recognition in either life or death she would receive if she were of the opposite sex. Mrs. Campbell was a successful business woman, a woman who filled an important place in the community, a woman who had many friends.

Changes in household customs can be observed by what's offered and what's bought at the Kiwanis rummage sale. Big overstuffed davenport's and chairs are no longer wanted. There just isn't room in modern houses, say some of those who donated the furniture. Others say that if people are tired they should go to bed, not lop around on a davenport or snuggle down in an overstuffed chair. New davenport's are made smaller and harder. Easy chairs are made not quite so easy.

Life and Times of Jim Crow

Integration in the South takes on a fine Alice-in-Wonderland flavor when you read the postwar history of Dixie. It is a nice little paradox that the Republicans fathered the very one-party system that keeps them out of the South.

Our school textbooks devote a chapter to the Reconstruction period of 1865-1876 when the South had integration. They make little mention of how and why it came to an end.

The end was brought about by a "gentlemen's agreement" known as the Compromise of 1876. Its basic result was to return white supremacy to the South 11 years after the war to free the slaves, in payment for political and economic concessions to the North.

What a tale of irony it is! Stripped to its bone the story is this:

After the Civil War when southerners were in panic because of the race disorders of Reconstruction, and northern interests were looking covetously at rich untapped resources of southern material and markets and labor, and Republican and Democratic parties were in heated controversy over a national election, the Republicans, backed quietly by northern economic powers, agreed to let the southern Democrats manage the "Negro problem" in their own way if their spokesman would accept the Republican candidate Hayes as president—though there was strong evidence that the Democratic Tilden had actually won the election.

The South accepted. Hayes became president. Negroes became the white South's "problem." The supreme court drew the teeth from the Civil Rights act, interpreting the Fourteenth Amendment to accord with this gentlemen's agreement, and new bright voices in the North began to drown out the old abolitionists' talk of human freedom by saying "the race problem is insoluble."

It was after the Compromise of 1876 that the South adopted the poll tax, the white primary laws, and the rest of the Jim Crow laws. That was when the White and Colored signs went up over doors. Railroad stations, rest rooms, drinking fountains were labeled. White church—colored church; white school—colored school; white toilet—colored toilet; white waiting room—colored waiting room.

From 1877 to 1915 there was peace among white folks, North and South. It was not good form to talk of white problems. This white unity swelled into a rip tide of stereotyped defenses that made thinking unnecessary. In southern and northern accents, the proper answers were:

The South understands the Negro . . . After all, the Negro is only 300 years out of the jungle . . . Segregation is here to stay. It makes for peace for the races to be separated . . . You can't change things overnight . . . You can't legislate brotherhood . . . After all, now, would you want your sister . . .

These were not merely the answers of only the Segregationists, as they are today. They were the answers of churches, politicians, white leaders and newspapers of the whole nation.

This tide turned very slowly. After that one 1915 decision, the supreme court made no other in favor of civil rights for more than a decade. And, until the New Deal, our national government was lath to break the old bargain.

It was with the New Deal that the real attack on segregation in the South began. It is that attack that the present Republican administration is continuing at a stepped-up pace.

Jim Crow was born in 1876—the bastard son of a political mating. Will he die in the violence he created?—Bob Myers in Lapeer County Press.



National Editorial Association Annual
Belders Newspaper Contests

Pokers are a drug on the market, indicating continued conversion to oil and gas for home heat.

People who want to inspect the interior of the Christian Science church may have to take in next Monday night's lecture or visit the building some Wednesday afternoon when the reading room is opened.

Asked when the Mason group planned an open house for their beautiful new building, a church official replied that it is not the custom of the church to have such an event. And that's probably the right stand.

No church should pay much attention to the merely curious.

The business sign, "Tee House," at 3064 Okemos

road, has made people wonder about the significance of Tee.

It now has no local significance, said Mrs. Robert Antcliffe, it's the family name of her son-in-law.

Tee House now caters to weddings.

The proprietors expect to branch out into

catering for all occasions.

Over around Grand Ledge, where she found her son-in-law, and up around Barryton there are lots of Tees,

Mrs. Antcliffe reported.

Clubs and other groups who are eager to hear Max Benne of Okemos tell about his summer of adventure in Denmark will need to get in their requests early. He's on his way home. He can be booked through the county extension office.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J.

Brown had a long wait between great-grandchild No. 20 and 21;

then they began to arrive in a heap. No. 21 was Jennifer Lynn Brown of Mason, No. 22 was Jayne Lynn Brown of El Paso, Texas, and No. 23 was Richard Andrew Wallace of Mason.

Changes in household customs can be observed by what's offered and what's bought at the Kiwanis rummage sale. Big overstuffed davenport's and chairs are no longer wanted.

There just isn't room in modern houses, say some of those who donated the furniture.

Others say that if people are tired they should go to bed, not lop around on a davenport or snuggle down in an overstuffed chair.

New davenport's are made smaller and harder. Easy chairs are made not quite so easy.

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Holsteins from Ingham Find New Homes in Peru

Two bred Holstein heifers from Ingham are now in Peru infusing new blood in a foundation herd. The pair from Ingham were part of a shipment of 15 head to Peru's National Agricultural college.

The Peru herd descended from dual-purpose type Holstein foundation stock bought several years ago from the Netherlands.

Michigan furnished 7 of the heifers. Two came from Jay F. Bowly's herd at Shawano Farms, Ovid, and one each from Robin Carr's Rainbow farm at Fowlerville, Fred Angell, Oak Edge farm, Lansing, H. A. Miller & Sons, Williamson, prison farms at Jackson and Ionia state hospital farm.

Other heifers came from Mooseheart Farms, Mooseheart, Illinois; 2 from the Harden Farms, Camden, New York; and one each from Pabst farms and Kyland farms, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin; Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan and the state reformatory at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The new animals—all bred heifers—represent 12 herds in Illinois, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin.

They were selected by Fred A. Uranga, a Peruvian Holstein breeder and a recent graduate of the University of California.

Uranga was assisted by special representative Glen M. Householder of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Householder, an internationally-recognized livestock authority, assisted in launching the project when he judged Peru's national dairy show earlier this year.

The 2 travelled more than 3,000 miles, visiting herds throughout the east and midwest, in locating the 15 heifers included in the shipment.

Primarily, selection was based on the milk production and the dairy type of immediate ancestors in the official breed improvement program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

After meeting exacting health requirements, the animals were trucked to Miami and subsequently flown to their new home in South America.

Accompanying them on the chartered flight were Uranga and Herbert A. Miller, Jr., of Wili-

**Fork-Lift Truck
Makes Changes**

Fork-lift trucks have brought about sweeping changes in fruit handling methods. These changes have a direct effect on the design of fruit packing houses, pointed out M. H. Avery, county agricultural agent.

To assist growers in planning their packing house operations, a new publication has been released by Michigan State. Copies of the bulletin, called Equipment and Layout for Fruit Packing Houses, are available from the Ingham county extension office, at Mason. It is special bulletin 417.

Authors of the bulletin visited a selected group of Michigan grower-owned fruit packing houses last year to study building design, equipment arrangement and movement of fruit through the house.

The bulletin is based on the information collected at the houses. Such important considerations as location of the house, cost, design, equipment and operation are discussed in detail in the publication.

H. P. Gaston, horticulturist, and J. H. Levin, agricultural engineer, wrote the bulletin.

**Frost Affects
Sudan Pasture**

At this time of year livestock may become poisoned from grazing Sudan grass which has been frost.

The American Foundation for Animal Health, which issued the warning, pointed out that Sudan grass normally is excellent forage. However, when affected by frost, certain chemical changes sometimes occur in the grass, and it develops a content of prussic acid, or hydrocyanic acid. Cane and several other common forage plants can be equally dangerous under some conditions of drought or frost.

The poison acts quickly, and can kill an animal within a short time after the damaged Sudan grass has been eaten. Symptoms include an appearance of drowsiness, difficult breathing and difficulty in standing. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how quickly a veterinarian can get to it. Treatment involves injecting antitoxins directly into the blood stream.

Recoveries sometimes seem almost miraculous, the animal getting up and walking about shortly after the administration of the antitoxin. Such poisoning always occurs as a critical emergency and treatment must be prompt to salvage affected animals.

Sudan grass can also be made poisonous sometimes by the effects of drought or extremely hot weather.

Spring Boars Are Offered

About 75 of the state's top spring purebred boars will be exhibited and sold at the fifth annual boar day scheduled for October 7 on the Michigan State campus, announced M. H. Avery, county agricultural agent.

In announcing that the entire herd had arrived in Peru in excellent condition, Householder pointed out that the project was made possible by the interest and cooperation of participating Holstein breeders.

Because of the broad educational aspects of the project, all of the animals included in the shipment were sold for a nominal fraction of their market value as seed stock.

It is expected that the herd will provide an outstanding demonstration of U. S. Holstein performance under Peruvian conditions and further indication of the friendship and cooperation between U. S. breeders and those in other countries.

Small Animals Conserve Soil

Beavers and squirrels are Michigan's original conservationists, declared William H. Burt, curator of mammals at the University of Michigan.

"Small mammals undoubtedly have a profound effect on soils and vegetation," said the professor. "Burrowing animals are nature's tillers of the soil. They continually bring subsoil to the surface, open subterranean passages through which air and water can penetrate, and fertilize the soil with accumulations of vegetation."

According to Professor Burt, these animals also are nature's planters. "It has been said that there were no squirrels there would be no hickory trees. This probably is an overstatement, but certainly there would be fewer nut trees, if the great army of squirrels were not forever planting the nuts," he said.

And you can thank the beaver for his role as soil conservationist.

"By damming the streams and impounding the water he kept the water table high and made possible the accumulation of debris and eroded soil behind his dams," Burt said. "Over a period of years meadows were formed where, had it not been for the beaver, there would have been a continuous forest to the stream's edge. These open meadows are feeding grounds for deer and elk."

"Mice and shrews, in their small way, help maintain the forests by consuming large quantities of injurious insects. By keeping the forest floor worked into a soft mulch, these little mammals help check the harmful erosional effects of the runoff of water."

**Farm Loan Units
May Consolidate**

Directors of the Capitol National Farm Loan association of Lansing and the board of the Eaton County National Farm Loan association of Charlotte have voted to consolidate.

The 2 associations have shared the same office personnel and the same office with headquarters in their own building in Charlotte since 1953.

Before the consolidation will become effective, the membership will have to approve the action of the boards at their annual stockholders meeting.

The annual meeting of the Capitol association is scheduled October 17 at 8:00 p. m. in the Ingham township hall in Dins-

ville.

**What State Farm
Life Insurance Can Do
For You and Your Family**

With you out of the picture who would pay the mortgage on your home? Probably a total stranger would get it at a bargain! Don't risk a forced sale when you could have a debt-free home for your family. Find out how you can provide this protection with State Farm's "Home-owner's Security Plan."

Debt-Free Home

The poison acts quickly, and can kill an animal within a short time after the damaged Sudan grass has been eaten. Symptoms include an appearance of drowsiness, difficult breathing and difficulty in standing. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how quickly a veterinarian can get to it. Treatment involves injecting antitoxins directly into the blood stream.

Recoveries sometimes seem almost miraculous, the animal getting up and walking about shortly after the administration of the antitoxin. Such poisoning always occurs as a critical emergency and treatment must be prompt to salvage affected animals.

Sudan grass can also be made poisonous sometimes by the effects of drought or extremely hot weather.

New Plastic Covers Silos

Plastic makes a good cover for either upright or trench soils, said M. H. Avery, county agricultural agent.

The material can make silos air and weather-tight to keep silage from spoiling.

According to Avery, the big thing to consider in using plastic in the cost. Material costs 3¢ to 5¢ per square foot and for a medium-sized horizontal it would cost \$40 to \$60. However, if farmers take care of a plastic sheet, it can be used for more than one year.

Bob Maddex, extension agricultural engineering specialist at Michigan State university, reports that farmers can make a temporary silo by using snow fence to form the sides and using plastic to cover so it will be air tight.

Plastic can also be used to cover permanent horizontal silos as well as upright silos that aren't covered.

Cover the plastic sheet with sawdust or other chopped material to hold it down in place.

Interested persons may get information on where to buy at the county extension office.

The plastic comes in various weights from 2M to 8M (millimeters). The heavier weight will last longer and stand more strain.

The material can be purchased at Michigan Farm Bureau and Martin Block, both in Lansing.

Trade names are "Vinyl Plastic" and "Polyethylene Plastic." It can be used as a plastic bag to entire cover a stack of silage.

A demonstration was given at the Martin Garn farm near Charlotte last week.

**Sheep and Lambs
Offered at Sale**

Michigan Livestock Exchange will have a special sale of 500 native breeding ewes and native feeder lambs for sale at the stockyards in St. Louis Friday night of this week.

Both ewes and lambs will be sorted into uniform lots of 20 to 50 head according to age and quality.

The material can be purchased at Michigan Farm Bureau and Martin Block, both in Lansing.

Trade names are "Vinyl Plastic" and "Polyethylene Plastic." It can be used as a plastic bag to entire cover a stack of silage.

A demonstration was given at the Martin Garn farm near Charlotte last week.

Green Veterinary Hospital

Office Hours: 7:30 a. m. Mon. — Fri. — 1:30 p. m. Sat.

Dr. M. J. Green

732 N. Cedar, Mason

Phone OR 7-9791

24 Head Dairy Cattle — 435 lb Herd Average DHIA

BANGS TESTED

REGISTERED

Burke Echo Kordyke Girl, 7 years old, fresh August 1

El-Jo Kordyke Echo Ormsby Nan, 4 years old, fresh September 5

El-Jo Burke Piepe Pepper, 3 years old, bred May 29, 1957

El-Jo Burke Echo Dawn, 2 years old, bred December 17, 1956

Ormsby Ionia Pabst, 7 years old, bred April 16, 1957

El-Jo Ormsby Masterpiece Bell, 4 years old, bred April 29, 1957

El-Jo Ragapple Peggy, 3 years old, bred January 31, 1957

El-Jo Admiral Ragapple Burke, 2 years old, bred March 17, 1957

Ypsi James Petunia, 3 years old, bred June 20, 1957

GRADES

Holstein, 7 years old, fresh Aug. 15

Holstein, 4 years old, fresh July 28

Holstein, 3 years old, fresh July 30

Holstein, 4 years old, fresh August 25

Holstein, 2 years old, fresh August 24

Holstein, 2 years old, fresh August 25

Holstein, 3 years old, fresh September 1

Holstein, 3 years old, bred Dec. 18, 1956

Holstein, 3 years old, bred Dec. 15, 1956

Holstein, 5 years old, bred Dec. 23, 1956

Holstein, 3 years old, bred Jan. 4, 1957

Holstein, 2 years old, bred Jan. 22, 1957

Holstein, 2 years old, bred March 3, 1957

Holstein, 5 years old, bred March 11, 1957

Farm Machinery

Oliver 70 Tractor and Cultivator

Case 130 string-tie Baler, 1956 model

Kelly Ryan 32-ft. elevator for grain and bales with drag line

International Manure spreader, liquid bottom

2-4 section Springtooth Harrows

Oliver 2-12 Bottom Plow

International Disc, 7-ft.

Wagon and Rack

8-hole Hog Feeder, new

8-ft. Cultipacker

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Dairy Kool Milk Cooler, 8-can Spray type

2 single unit Chore-Boy

Several Milk Cans

Jet type fly sprayer, 2 years old

10 months time from date of sale on bankable notes bearing 6% interest

ELMER SMITH, Prop.

GLENN CASEY, Auctioneer

Williamston, Michigan

HAROLD BEARDSLEE, Clerk

State Savings Bank, Ovid, Michigan

Authorities on Marketing Will Discuss Livestock

Two men who specialize in livestock feeding and marketing will be in Mason Monday night, September 30, to discuss the situation with farmers. The authorities are Don Stark of the agricultural economics department and Wilton Flinley of the animal husbandry department of Michigan State.

The meeting will be in the court house at 8 o'clock.

Stark will discuss the outlook for the purchase of feeder cattle this fall. He works closely with feeders and buyers and studies the market.

Flinley will discuss the cost of feedings, the feeding margin and keeping cost down.

Other questions which will be discussed are effect of higher feeders and lower feed costs on the feeding program, returns on steer feeding for 1958 as compared with 1957, time of purchase of feeders, expected feeding margin for the coming season, hogs and lambs as feeders instead of

Holsteins, 1,054 lb milk; Russell Kieles, 15 registered Holsteins, 1,178 lb milk; Lloyd Curtis, 18 grade Holsteins, 899 lb milk; Edgebrook Farm, 28 grade Holsteins, 1,054 lb milk; Harry Box, 22 registered Holsteins, 1,085 lb milk; and Harold Witt, 44 grade Holsteins, 1,085 lb milk.

Flocks in and around central Michigan, and will come from farmers who are shifting their sheep operation from native ewes to larger flocks of western ewes.

The calf was sired from ABS

proved sire Pabst Reprise Glen, a gold medal Holstein, and purchased from the herd of R. E. Bills, Mason.



But Watch Out in 1958

Hog Prices Are Leveling This Year

Market specialists generally figure that hog prices for the rest of the year will stay above those of a year ago. But they are getting apprehensive about price troubles in 1958-59. The favorable corn-hog ratio for the past few months has encouraged farmers to hold back more sows for farrowing this fall. A USDA survey in the 10 midwest states that make up the livestock belt shows farmers intend to farrow 7 1/2 more sows during the first half of 1958 than they did this year. The survey also showed that 4 1/2 more sows will farrow during the current June-November period than a year ago.

The increase in pig output not only has economic implications, it probably means a weakening of hog prices next year. But it also may be of political significance. The Republican leadership doesn't want low hog prices about election time in 1958. The GOP strategists figure the going may be rough enough in the midwest farm area without having to buck the dissatisfaction of midwest hog producers.

An interesting angle in the hog situation is that cold storage holdings of pork this month are the smallest on record for September. The meat packing industry apparently doesn't want to keep back pork that has come from relatively high-priced hogs when there's a good possibility they can load up storages in the next few months with less costly pork products.

Winter wheat growers aren't showing as much interest in the soil bank as they did a year ago. Through September 13, winter wheat farmers signed agreements to hold only 1.5 million acres of their 1958 allotments out of production under the program, compared with 4.25 million a year ago at the same date. A limitation of \$3,000 on payments to individual farms, as set up by congress on the 1958 program, is claimed by USDA officials to be a major discouraging factor.

It won't be long now before the corn pickers turn through the fields. Never forget for a minute that the corn picker is the most lethal piece of machinery on the farm. Statistics show that 3 out of 4 injuries suffered from corn pickers result in permanent injuries. Three in 10 are fatal. Hands and arms are injured most frequently. Over half the injured persons are under 40, nearly one in 10 is under 20. By age groups, the range from 40 to 49 years suffer the most corn picker accidents that occurred around pickers.

Don't try to make any adjustments on the picker while any parts are moving. Shut the thing off completely before you get your hands close enough to get caught. Don't try to save a few

seconds by not taking the simplest precautions. Shut the thing off before you try to make any adjustments around the moving parts.

Every year good friend of mine who is an orthopedic surgeon asks me to remind farmers to be careful in corn picking time. He says what comes out of the picker when a farmer gets caught is about the toughest injury there is to repair. A shredded arm doesn't leave a doctor much to work with.

Wonder what the government will do with all the grain sorghums being raised this year? The September crop report showed 1958 production at 481 million bushels. There aren't any acreage compliance restrictions on this crop so all of it would be eligible for a CCC loan at \$1.02 a bushel. Last year 181 million bushels were used domestically, 20 million bushels were exported. Looks like a total supply this year, including an estimated 35 million-bushel carry-over from 1957, of around 566 million bushels. Perhaps as much as 300 million bushels can be used one way or another, then it looks like CCC will get the rest.

The big grain sorghum crop probably will cause USDA some storage headaches a few months from now.

The Union of South Africa is setting up a soil bank program somewhat like ours. Purpose of the African plan is to check deterioration of soil fertility and cut down surplus crop production.

Under the African plan the government will pay subsidies to farmers for establishing grass on crop land and will make loans to farmers for purchases of live stock to eat the grass.

Farm leaders expect USDA to reduce price supports for dairy products next April 1. Purpose of change would be to trim output and cut down CCC purchases under price support law. Disposing of dairy surpluses by CCC has been an expensive deal. To date, losses on inventory sold and given away total \$1.3 billion—only 5 1/2 less than losses on all basics combined.

MISCELLANY . . . Michigan's potato crop this year will be off 19% from 1956, according to the September crop report . . . 1957 acreage is 4% less than planted in 1956, 28% under 1949-55 average . . . The 1957 price support program for corn includes a one cent a bushel premium for corn with a moisture content of 13.5 or less and a cent a bushel premium for corn with less than 2% cracked corn or foreign material . . . Corn produced on farms not complying with acreage allotments in 1957 will be supported at \$1.10 a bushel. National rate for corn grown on farms staying within

acreage allotments will be not less than \$1.36. Idea back of supporting non-allotment corn is to hold steer feed prices to discourage increase in hog output. It's esti-

mated that about 1.5 billion bushels of 1957-crop corn not heretofore eligible for price support will now be under the \$1.10 price prop.

Country & Town

Last cruise on the ferry

By JIM BROWN

This John C. Mackie gets things done. In the state highway commissioner's chair for just a few weeks and already the Mackinac bridge is almost completed. I had a fish-eye view of the 8-mile wonder of the world last week end along with son Tim and Bill Thorburn, fellow Canadian lumberjacks. We were heading north to a spot we call our own on St. Joseph Island in North Channel.

We were enroute across the Straits when the captain of the ship (they're not boats unless you row 'em) up and banked the craft towards the bridge. The ship criss-crossed beneath the huge structure and had my arm been long enough, I could have written Kilroy right down there next to the waterline.

U. S. Steel has proudly erected signs on each side of the bridge noting the fact that the company provided the steel. My glasses were misty, but someone said the sign says, "We Guarantee Our Work."

Folks who begin using the bridge within a few weeks will be happy to learn of this, we thought.

Upper Peninsula folks who were anxious for the Straits bridge to be built aren't as excited about the proposed international bridge linking the States and Canada at the Soo. Canadians, eager for a bridge across the St. Marys to take advantage of the new Straits bridge, are generally having to go it alone.

Increased tourist business in the north country has brought about many changes and more alterations are coming. There are several ways to lure tourist dollars. One is the easy way—the natural way. Beauty perfected by Mother Nature falls in this classification. The Michigan lakes, sandy beaches, beautiful scenery, fishing and hunting facilities and mountain drives are what the experts call natural attractions.

And where the natural attractions are few and far, the man-made attractions sprout up. Along US-27 are forest caves built by promoters, museums and Indian villages where there are no Indians and frontier forts where there never was anything to defend. Michigan doesn't need many, if any, of these man-made gimmicks.

Already, the state's central trunkline is lined with many junky tourist traps that discredit the natural beauty which abounds in the state. Michigan needs good accommodations for all tourists. That's all. Michigan, the Water Wonderland, can do the rest.

Canadian Capers sidelights: There's no sales tax nor federal tax on phone calls made in Canada . . . High schools and elementary schools on St. Joseph Island, Canada, burn wood, and teachers and older children help stoke the fires . . . Elementary youngsters learn both English and French . . . A yearly property tax on St. Joseph entitles taxpayer and family to free hospital and doctor services at the local hospital . . . Don't worry about the 5% devaluation of the U. S. dollar in Canada . . . What you lose on the money exchange, you make up in the lower Canadian prices . . . Vacations are called holidays in Canada . . . Canadians use the word "dear" as we would use words "expensive" or "steep" . . . Our grandparents talked that way . . . Canadians and Upper Michigan folks are expecting big things from the Mackinac bridge. Traffic into the UP is expected to double in the next year alone.

Experts Urge Herd Testing

Dairymen interested in getting into a herd testing group should sign up by October 1. October is the first month of the year for IBM tabulation of records.

According to Don Murray, Michigan State university extension dairy specialist, dairymen can choose one of three types of records. They are Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA), owners-a-miler, and weight-a-day-a-month.

DHIA provides a complete official herd record. It includes animal identification, sire proofs, production of milk and fat, feed consumed, income over feed cost and summaries for herd analysis. An association fieldman does the testing.

Owners-a-miler also provides a complete production record, but records are for the herd owner only. They are not official because the herd owner does the weighing and sampling.

The third type—weight-a-day-a-month—provides a milk production record on a monthly basis. Milk weights are taken once a

month and sent in to the county extension office.

Any one of the plans will help dairymen improve their herds, says Murray.

Contact your county agricultural extension agent and make arrangements for signing up in one of the plans by October 1.

Milk Trucks Win National Honors

Michigan Milk Producers association won the 28th annual maintenance efficiency award over company fleets from all of United States and Canada.

The award is presented each year by Fleet Owner, a national trucking magazine.

Over 500 fleet operators participated in the competition.

Judges cited the dependability and efficiency of Michigan Milk Producer trucks and its salvage and repair operations. Other features which the MMPA scored high on were the number of miles of fleet operation per truck failure, the cost of maintenance per mile traveled and the general excellence of shop facilities.

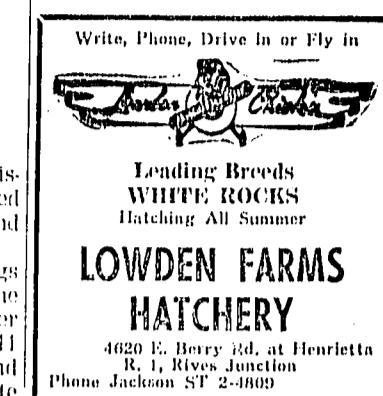
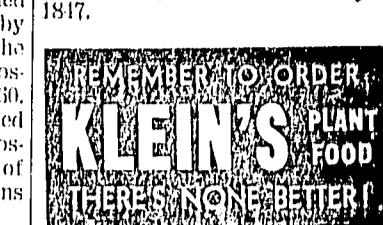
Some animals from bloodlines with exceptional production records will be offered, according to the Michigan department of agriculture which has charge of sales.

All animals are brucellosis-tested and many are vaccinated and are tuberculosiis tested and accredited.

The place, time and offerings of registered Holsteins at the forthcoming sales are: Coldwater State Home & Training school, 11 a. m., October 24, 90 heifers and 5 service age bulls; Lapeer State

Home and Training school; 10 a. m., October 30, 120 head, about 30 cows, 3 young bulls, several springing heifers; Traverse City State hospital, noon, December 11 and 12, 90 milking cows, 100 heifers and 5 bulls.

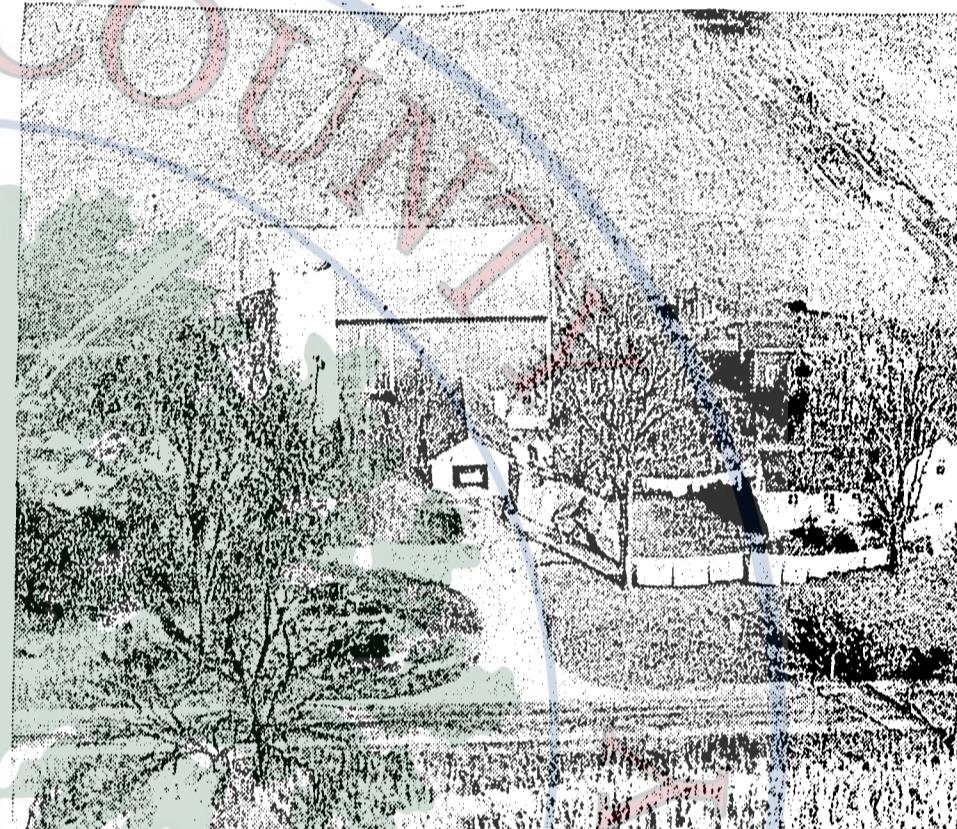
United States postage stamps were first placed on sale July 1, 1847.



Working Together to Build a Better Community

Let's Get Acquainted!

Our Businessmen on the Farm



One of the wonderful things about doing business in a farming community, such as Mason is that most store customers are actually businessmen themselves! Yes, farmers, who represent a large segment of Mason customers, know the problems of business for them, too, are businessmen. They know the tax problems, the law of supply and demand—and what's more, they 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-businessmen. You, especially, are welcome in Mason always!

Identify the Occupant of This Farm and Win Valuable Prizes

Win Free Prizes

WIN 2 SUBSCRIPTIONS!
Yes, if you are the FIFTH PERSON to correctly identify the MYSTERY FARM PHOTO (a different one will be published on this page each week) you will receive FREE OF CHARGE a subscription for yourself and another for anyone you may select providing, however, that he or she is not a regular subscriber to the Ingham County News and that he or she resides in Ingham County.

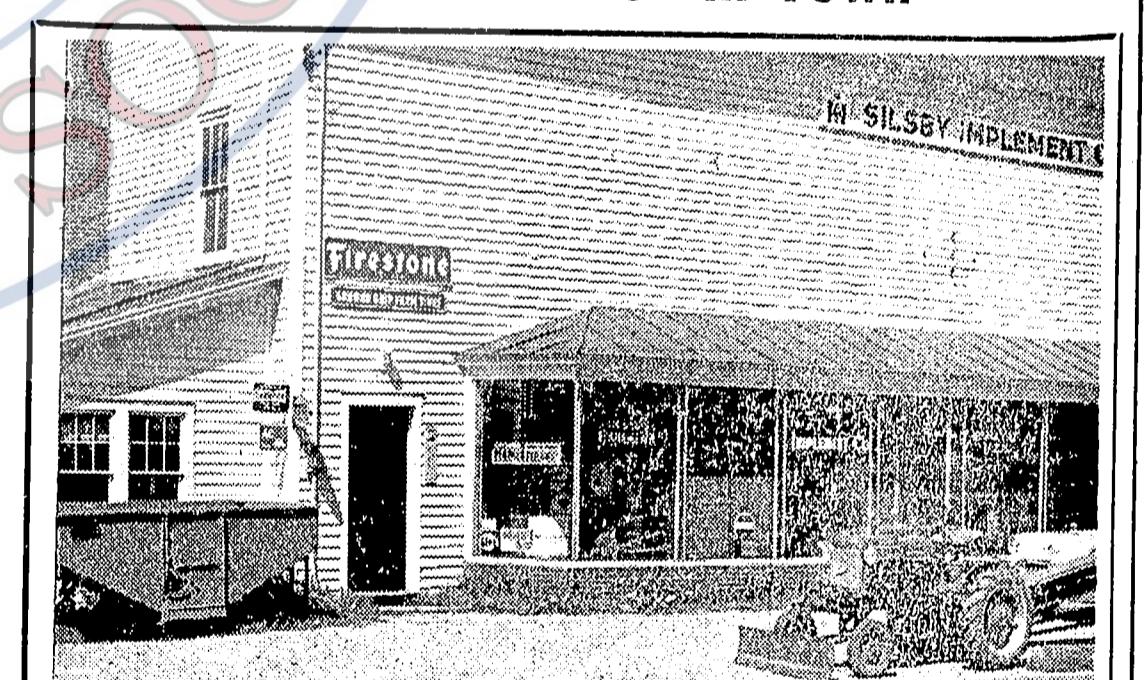
REMEMBER—the FIFTH PERSON—not the first—who CORRECTLY IDENTIFIES THE OWNER AND LOCATION OF THE FARM, will be declared the winner.

Name of winner and mystery farm feature story will be published the week following.

IMPORTANT—To assure accurate 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 elsewhere will not be considered.

WATCH THIS PAGE EACH WEEK—YOU MAY WIN THIS \$5 VALUE!

MR. FARMER: If your farm picture appears on this page, you will receive a 5x7 mounted photograph 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!



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER HEADQUARTERS for Mason and the surrounding area is what Hugh and Ralph Silsby are making of Silsby Implement Company, located at 214 West State street. These 2 men know what they're talking about when they speak about farm equipment and appliances. Stop in and see the equipment they offer for sale. Ask them questions . . . they'll give you straight answers.

The Silsby Implement Co. offers for sale International Harvester Trucks, Tractors and Farm Equipment, Gehl Field Harvesters, Homelite Chain Saws, Maytag Washers, Dryers and Ranges and Admiral Television Sets, Radios and Refrigeration Equipment.

They also offer a large service department. This department includes the new Tractor Testing Dynamometer. This device tests horsepower, fuel consumption, governor setting, valves, spark plugs, clutch, timing and carburetion on any make or model tractor. Have your's tested today at Silsby Implement Co.

Mickelson-Baker Lumber Co.
352 W. Columbia
Phone OR 7-3751

Archy's Photos
236 Mechanic St.
Fine Portraits

Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
138 W. Ash
Phone OR 6-4231

Mason Elevator Co.
345 W. Columbia
Phone OR 6-5734

Francis Platt—
US-127 Phone OR 7-5971
Minneapolis-Moline
and Oliver Equipment

Miller's Farm, Home & Garden Supply
US-127
Phone OR 6-5519

Silsby Implement Co.
214 W. State
Phone OR 7-0141

Shaffer Decorating Supply
425 S. Jefferson
Phone OR 6-5582

Al Rice Chevrolet
447 S. Jefferson
Phone OR 7-3061

Chesley Drug
330 S. Jefferson
Phone OR 7-6131

Ball-Dunn Furniture
124 E. Ash
Phone OR 7-0231

Roy Christensen Ford Sales
210 W. State
Phone OR 7-9611

PRE-START BABY PIGS



on Wayne Tail Curly "Jr." For Fast, Economical Gains

Highly fortified and sugar sweetened, new Tail Curly "Jr." gets baby pigs eating earlier than ever before.

Over a dozen special vitamins and pig growth factors are in this powerful food.

"Big dam" advocates have recently sought approval for a million dollar dam on the Conestoga River, an area of the state where the Seneca Indians have lived for centuries. The dam would displace a large number of Seneca Indians from their land to which they were given title for ever by a treaty with the United States in 1794.

Furthermore, the dam would

displace a large number of Seneca Indians from their land to which they were given title for ever by a treaty with the United States in 1794.

PLAY IT SAFE!

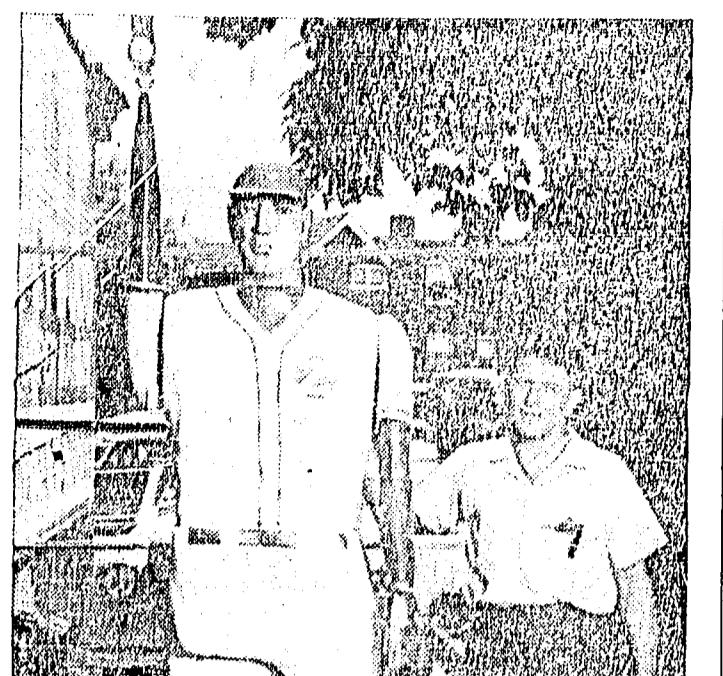
Be Sure...and Insure

WITH THE COMPANY

THAT SPECIALIZES IN

WINDSTORM COVERAGE!

See your Local Agent, or write to—
MICHIGAN
MUTUAL WINDSTORM
INSURANCE CO.
HASTINGS
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PITCH TO ME, BABE — C. J. Zone is dwarfed by his own creation in St. Louis, Mo. The six-foot, eight-inch dummy is a mechanical pitcher Zone built because "it seemed like something that couldn't be done." It's capable of throwing the ball 300 yards, Zone says. Sounds more like an outfields.



Read 11 Timothy 2:15-26.
The foundation of God standeth sure. Having this seal, the Lord knoweth them that are his. (11 Timothy 2:19.)

As a surgeon I was called to the Philippines during World War II. At one time our regiment got into a quagmire. The more we struggled, the further we sank. Many lost their lives. Someone called out, "Don't struggle. Just stand still and wait till help comes." We did so, and soon men came with ropes and pulled us out.

In the Christian life it is very important that one stands on a solid foundation. We need such a firm foundation if we are to accomplish things in this life. There are so many experiences of life that tend to throw people off an even keel. It is not our own struggle, but our faith in God and His Son Jesus Christ, that enables us to stand on firm ground and not fall into the quagmire of sin and the distractions of this world.

PRAYER

Our Father in heaven, we thank Thee for the gift of Thy Son Jesus Christ. He has become the foundation of the church and our only hope of salvation from the quicksands of sin and despair. Help us to have childlike faith that will be a firm foundation for our daily lives. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Jesus Christ is my firm foundation.

Ichiro Okouchi (Japan)

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION GENERAL

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 Lansing, 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 ROBBINS, Minors.

Ann B. Corwin having filed in said Court her petition praying that the person of next friend be appointed as guardian ad litem for the minors, and that the parents are divorced and the father, Arthur Robbins, who is not a competent and suitable person to have the care and custody of the minors, and who has not contributed toward the support of said minors for more than one year preceding this petition but that he be continued in such care for six (6) weeks in succession.

LOUIS E. COASH, Circuit Judge, Plaintiff; Ira L. Steiner, Plaintiff's Clerk; Countermanded; Ira L. Swain, Deputy County Clerk.

John H. Eliason, Attorney for Plaintiff, 2325 S. Cedar Street, Lansing, Mich.

A True Copy: Inez L. Swain, Plaintiff's Clerk; Countermanded; Ira L. Swain, Deputy County Clerk.

A True Copy: ROBERT L. DRAKE, Judge of Probate.

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Republicans Leave Door Wide Open

By ELMER E. WHITE

Michigan Press Association
Republicans are looking for a
carload of candidates for governor.

The party made motions to-
ward the "Big Switch" at a Mac-
Kinc Island rally of leaders orig-
inally expected to designate one
or two potential candidates.

When the questions came, John
B. Martin, Jr., of Grand Rapids
once a Republican auditor general,
and later candidate for other
posts.

"If you mean when are a few
men going to select the party's
candidate for 1958, never," he
snapped.

Martin is the Republican na-
tional committeeman and the
organizer of the Mackin Island
meeting. Postmaster General Ar-
thur Summerfield did not attend.

Martin's election to the top
party organization position
was seen as a rebuff to Sum-
merfield's leadership of the
party.

Party speculators figure House
Speaker George M. Van Peursem,
a young Zeeland lawyer, might
be the choice to run against the

Democrat. Everybody is con-
vinced it will be Gov. Williams.
Rep. George Sallade of Ann
Arbor is an announced hopeful.
There are others, none of whom
have gotten enough of a nod to
rise above the others.

Van Peursem was handed a
summer speaking tour on behalf
of the Republican legislature. He
turned the job over to others
when his voice gave out, and the
campaign has been quiet ever since.

Williams, meantime, has the
advantage of incumbency and the
element of surprise working for
him. He doesn't have to announce
what he's going to do next year.

Bets now are that Williams
will go for another term as gov-
ernor, with Lt. Gov. Philip A.
Hart opposing Charles Potter for
the U.S. senate.

Potter, whose strength next
year will depend, in part, on the
strength of the party organiza-
tion and its candidate for governor,
sides with Martin's idea.

He opposes the idea of picking
a gubernatorial candidate now.

It has been done in the past
and Republicans have lost, taking
nothing away from Williams.

The late Mayor Albert E. Cobo
of Detroit was drafted. Donald

mon, 152; and Virginia Mills, 150.
W L

Holt Recreation 6 3
Meissner Lumber 6 3
Hartley's Midway 5 4
Al Rice Chevrolet 5 4
Buster's Food Market 4 5
DeLoach Home Furnishing 4 5
Melville Emblem 5 5
Kiersey's Ashland Service 2 7

Mason Recreation

Les Howery had high game
Thursday with 215 and 561 series.

High single games and series
were: Bill Cummings, 228-536;
Jim Ingram, 500; Wayne Barker,
518; Warner Kent, 512; G. Rusk,
538; R. Collan, 506; LeRoy Lee,
200-512; J. Brown, 533; R. Ingham,
511; G. Graham, 504; R.
Mills, 522; H. Ware, 510; R. Bow-
man, 200-545; and Chellis Hall,
214-510.

W L

Cummings 7 1
Al Rice 6 1 1/2
Wyeth Lab. 6 2
Jim's Market 5 3
Davis Insurance 5 3
Dement Cleaners 4 4
Charlie's Barn 4 4
Ware's Drug Store 3 1/2 4 1/2
Dart Insurance 2 6
Kiwanis 2 6
Morse Restaurant 2 6
Harvin's Ice Cream 1 7

Businessmen

State Farm Insurance, Mason
Elevator and Price Brothers took
3 points from Jaycees, Hi-Klas
and Mickelson-Baker Lumber Co.

High series were Jay Coffey,
530; Forest Fry, 529; Doc Wil-
hams, 527; Bob Price, 508; and
Clark Hall, 501.

W L

Price Brothers 6 2
State Farm Insurance 6 2
Hi-Klas 4 4
Mason Elevator 4 4
Jaycees 2 6
Mickelson-Baker 2 6

Nighthawk League

High games and series were:
Clara Chandler, 187-434; and Is-
abelle Whyte, 151-426.

Team standings are:

W	L
Dart National Bank	4 0
Densmore's IGA	4 0
Al Rice Chevrolet	2 2
Wayne Miller	2 2
Ware's Drug Store	0 4
Jewett's Flower Shop	0 4

Holt Bowlerettes

Holt Recreation went into a tie
with Meissner Lumber for the
league leadership with Holt Rec-
reation taking 3 points, Melville
Emblem took 3 points from
Buster's Food Market while Hart-
ley's Midway was winning 3
points from DeLoach Home Furnishings.
Al Rice Chevrolet and Kiersey's Ashland Service split
with each winning 2 points.

Mills Store was high with an
1863 series and Bill's Bait Shop
had high game of 680.

High games and series went to
June Day with 164, 167-433; Julia
Bannister, 165, 150-427; Lavern
Jacobs, 159-18; Jerry Griffin,
150-408; Jean Dancer, 424; and
June Stubbert, 413.

W L

Mills Store	8 0
Bill's Bait Shop	6 2
Mason Home Appliance	5 1/2 2 1/2
Christensen's	4 1/2 3 1/2
Art's Hamburger Shop	0 8
Kean's	0 8

Team standings are:

W	L
Dart National Bank	4 0
Densmore's IGA	4 0
Al Rice Chevrolet	2 2
Wayne Miller	2 2
Ware's Drug Store	0 4
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points from DeLoach Home Furnishings.
Al Rice Chevrolet and Kiersey's Ashland Service split
with each winning 2 points each.

High games and series were
bowled by Majal Greene, 167-410;
Lee White, 165-463; Pat Fry, 165;
Shirley Pugh, 159; Fern Pollitt,
158-402; Reva Remar, 156-407;
Mary Jane Hadwin, 155-436; Elsie
Lee Bandura, 152-413; Jane Sim-

Ingham County News, Mason, Mich., Sept. 26, 1957 D-6

S. Leonard was a front-runner
from the start 2 years before.

Fred Alger was handpicked be-
fore Leonard and Harry F. Kelly,
now on the Michigan supreme
court, was recalled in 1950 after
the Kim Sigler defeat to Wil-
liams.

Kelly had won before, had
served as governor, and was the
No. 1 vote-getter. He lost.

This time, Republicans con-
tend, the push should be to-
ward a young man who has
never lost an election, one the
party can unite behind.

Maybe the switch will work—
nothing else has in the past de-
cades.

The next general election will
be held November 4, 1958.

Whether there will be another
telephone rate increase this year
is in the hands of the Michigan
public service commission.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
has asked for a rehearing of its
original request for a \$125,000,
000 boost, after the commission
approved \$2,835,000 several weeks
ago.

William M. Day, company pres-
ident, said the increases fell far
short of the needs of the company
to expand and improve its ser-
vices.

Efforts are being made again
to sell state-owned property under
the Great Lakes to private citizens.

The property was dedicated
more than half a century ago to
be reserved for hunting and fishing
and other recreational activi-
ties.

Private developers have filled
in parts of the lake near the
shore for their own purposes.
The state, still working under the



You often find yourself con-
fronted with legal problems when
you least expect them. Sometimes
you don't even know they're legal
problems. It is a little bit easier
in other aspects of living. When
you have a pain you know it is
time to see a doctor. When you
want to build a building you see
an architect, and if your faucet
starts to drip, you know that
something should be done about
getting a plumber.

But when you have a legal
problem you may not recognize
it as such, or you may not even
know it exists until it has gone
past the time when you should
have seen a lawyer. That is one
of the reasons why lawyers orga-
nizations are offering to their
members and through their mem-
bers to the public, a new and
very valuable legal service. It is
called the annual legal check-up.

The annual legal check-up is in
the legal field just like the annual
physical check-up is in the medical
field. You go to a doctor to have
him apprise your physical situa-
tion and likewise you go to a lawyer
to have your legal situation.

I am going to write a whole
column on the annual legal
check-up one of these weeks, but
in the meantime I have a legal
situation of my own. I need your
help to tell me what you want to
read about.

more. But I would like to know
what interests you.

Write to If You're Like Me at
the address of this newspaper or
to the State Bar of Michigan in
Lansing and we will do our best
to give you information on the
subjects that intrigue you most.

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form outstanding professional
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100-lb Delivered Cylinders

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