

Leslie News

Leslie Parents Inspect School

The Parents-Teachers association met at the school Tuesday evening following "Open House" in the rooms, showing the work done by the different grades. Each teacher was present in her room to greet the fathers and mothers and explain projects and work being done.

Mrs. Moore Brownlee, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Claude Smith, chairman of the summer recreation project, reported on the progress made by her committee on the meeting of representatives of Leslie organizations last Friday evening.

A discussion of ways to finance this project resulted in the appointment of a ways and means committee which includes Mrs. Jorie Adams, Mrs. Grant Rex and Mrs. Moore Brownlee. A baked goods and rummage sale is one of the plans considered.

Superintendent Clarence VanderLinden announced the "Home Bound" program which he hopes to see inaugurated next September. A visiting teacher will go to the home of a handicapped child with lessons and books. However, 12 such children must be known

before the program can be started. VanderLinden would like any-one knowing of such a handicapped child to let him know.

Grange Confers Degrees on 26

Twenty-six new members were taken into Leslie Grange at the regular meeting. Eighty were present when the first and second degrees were conferred on the 26 candidates. An officers' pick-up drill on the word "Safe" preceded the initiation.

Those receiving degrees were

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Orness, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Glaspe, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Allen, Mrs. Nettie Albro, LeRoy Hunter and Mrs. Neil Valentine assisted in the serving.

The couple have both attended Leslie high school. Mr. Stiles is employed at the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co. in Jackson. They will make their home in Leslie.

Leslie Organizes Recreation Board

A permanent recreation board was elected at the meeting of representatives of all Leslie organizations which met at the school Friday night. The members are Mrs. Claude Smith, representing the P. T. A.; Wilfred Wardowski, the village council; Mrs. Moore Brownlee, the Women's club; and Richard Schmidt, the school board. This new board will meet Friday to elect a chairman and secretary and treasurer. They also will decide as to what length recreation program will be set up and other details.

A budget of \$750 was decided upon. Donations toward this amount have been received as follows: School board, \$250; Village Council, \$250; Lions club, \$25; Catholic Mothers', \$5; V. F. W., \$25; Bowmen's club, \$10; E. O. T. C. club, \$10; and the O. E. S., \$10. Another meeting of all organizations' representatives will be held May 22.

Vows Are Spoken At Home Wedding

Ada M. Johnson and Virgil E. Stiles were united in marriage on April 12, at 6:00 p. m., at the Johnson home. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gerald Hunter and Allen Johnson. Mr. Stiles is the son of Mrs. Grace Somers of Onondaga.

Rev. Paul E. Tucker officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride wore a navy blue suit with red accessories and her corsage was of red roses and white flowers. "Something borrowed" was a rhinestone and pearl necklace which she wore. It was a gift from Germany to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen Johnson, Jr., who was Mrs. Stiles' only attendant. She wore a navy suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Cody Stiles was the groomsmen.

The bride's mother wore beige hammered satin dress with black accessories. The groom's mother wore navy blue. The immediate

family members present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Orness, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Glaspe, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Allen, Mrs. Nettie Albro, LeRoy Hunter and Mrs. Neil Valentine assisted in the serving.

The couple have both attended Leslie high school. Mr. Stiles is employed at the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co. in Jackson. They will make their home in Leslie.

Annexation Being Considered
Annexation of the Sanders, Bette and Walker school districts will be considered at the meeting of the boards of these schools with the Leslie school board on Monday, April 21, at the Leslie school.

Property Discussed
P. A. property is now being considered as the site of a new elementary school and the board has instructed Superintendent Harry C. Brown to have a site made by G. L. McRay of Lansing. The site includes 14 acres running along Pennsylvania street for 225 feet, west of Race street and 784 feet deep, west of Pennsylvania at the north end. The area is intended in only the part they may be able to use.

The P. F. A. annual parent-son banquet will be held at the Leslie school gym on Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p. m., with Guy Hilt of Michigan State college as speaker. Russell Miller is the adult advisor of the Leslie Future Farmers of America.

Holt Hobbies Are Topic Of Study Club Meet

A hobbyist's Utopia might have been the theme of the meeting of the Holt Child study club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bud Ellis. Members present displayed their hobbies and described them. Mrs. Sam Adeock and Mrs. Bud Ellis were in charge of the program.

Among the displays were three oil paintings made by Mrs. Sam Adeock, a collection of miniature china cups and saucers exhibited by Mrs. Russell Lee, a crocheted baby set and pajama bag made by Mrs. E. G. Schlosser, chinaware collected by Mrs. Bud Ellis; and a crocheted afghan made by Mrs. William Fors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earl entertained at a family gathering Sunday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Earl. Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and children of Willow Run and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerman of Kalamazoo were present.

Stockbridge Items

Death Claims Anna Russman

Mrs. Anna Russman, 88, died Monday morning at her home. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Esther Smith of Stockbridge; and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Women's Relief Corps.

Services were conducted at the Milner funeral home Wednesday at two o'clock with burial at the Oakland cemetery. Rev. Earl Cook of the Stockbridge Baptist church officiated. Members of the American Legion were pallbearers.

Delta Alpha Meet
The Delta Alpha held their April Easter party and potluck dinner at the church Monday evening with Grace Drown and Opal grams as hostesses. The program was given by Dora Healy, who gave a resume of the hearing of Holy Week with music for the readings provided by Helen Beeman.

P. T. A. Officers Chosen
The new officers of the P. T. A. are as follows and will be installed at the May meeting. Officers are: President, Sylvia Dieterle; vice-president, Olive Fay; secretary, Phyllis Anderson; treasurer, Gordon Keeper; and teacher vice-president, Carson Bennett.

One hundred people attended the sunrise services at the Methodist church and 64 had breakfast at Turney's restaurant.

Guests at the Alva Beeman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carly and family of Waterloo.

Guests at the Casper Glenn home for Easter were the James Barton family of Tecumseh and Peggy Dixon of Munnich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbour and sons spent Easter with the Ray Lavey family of Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Field entertained on Easter Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Field and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Willbur Osterlander and Mr. and Mrs. David Collins and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Batchelor entertained her parents from Armada last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Chuck went home with his grandparents.

Guests at the James Barton home Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and family of Fowlerville and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss White and children are visiting his family at Trenton, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walz and children of Waterloo spent Easter Sunday with the Kenneth Stanfield family.

Mrs. Mary Wright is visiting the Milton Hudson family of White Oak.

Arthur Watters Dies Wednesday

Arthur Watters, 85, died Wednesday night at Okemos. He was a resident of the Kipp school district.

Mr. Watters was born March 1, 1867, in Fulton, Ohio. Surviving are a son, Clare Watters of Eden; and a brother, David Watters of Hastings.

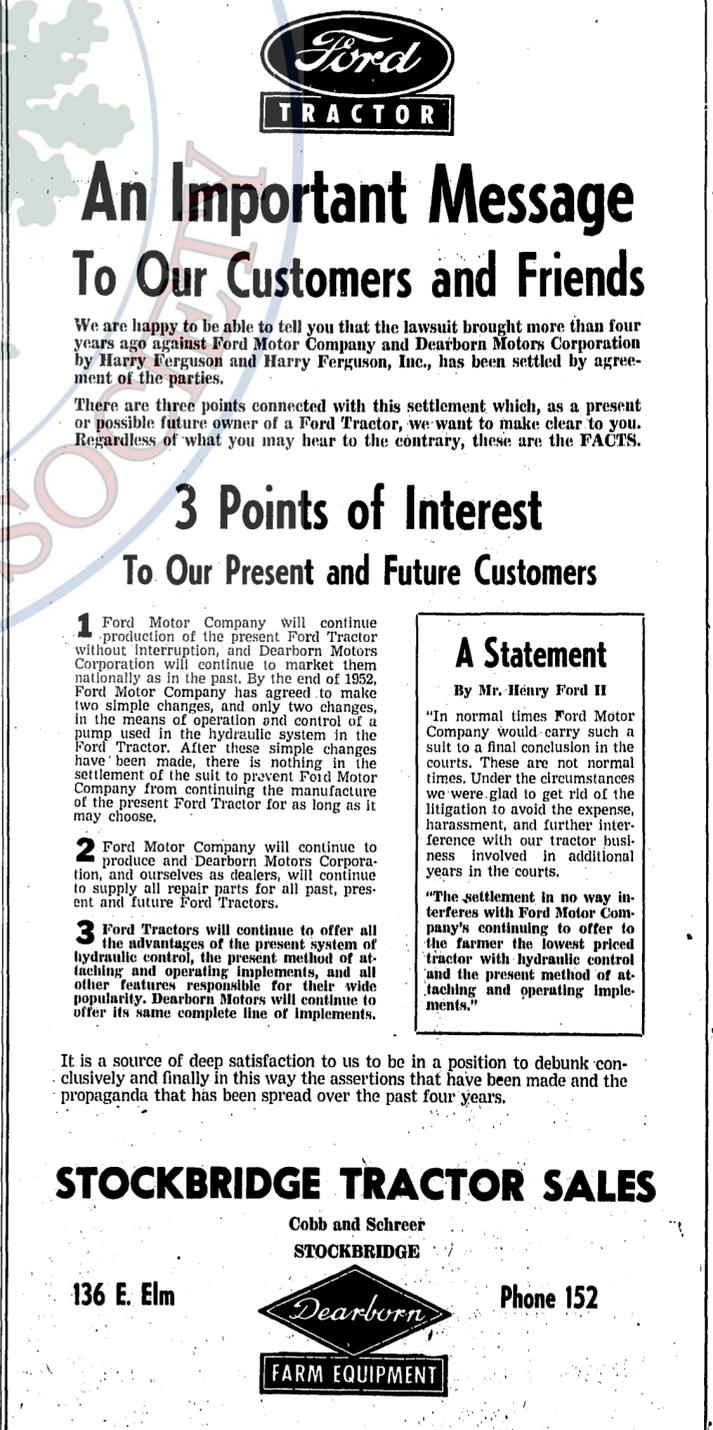
Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at two o'clock at the Jewett funeral home with Rev. Charles McCrery of South Haven. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Three out of every four traffic accidents in the United States occur on dry pavement in clear weather.

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Organizations

Members of the Philathea class of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Strickling, 108 North Okemos street, Friday, April 18, for a potluck dinner at 12:00. Those who attend are to take table service and a dish to pass.

Members of the Mason Women's Golf association will meet with Mrs. D. H. VanderVeen, Sr., Thursday, April 24, at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. VanderVeen will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence Boles, Mrs. Don Densmore, Mrs. Harold Barnhill and Mrs. W. A. Bergin. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mrs. Harold Dillon will entertain members of the Mason Catholic Women's club Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8:00 p. m.

There will be a special meeting of the Mason O. E. S. Monday evening, April 21, at eight o'clock for initiation.

Wheatfield Gleaners will have a potluck dinner Tuesday evening, April 22, at the Gleaner hall at 7:30. Members are to take their own table service, a dish to pass and either cake or jello. The Lansing Arbor has been invited to meet with the group on that date. Coffee, cream, rolls and butter will be furnished.

There will be a homemade ice cream social at the Robbins church, Bunker road, on Friday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Members of the Past Matrons club will meet Tuesday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Silsby, Mrs. Pearl Vaughn and Mrs. Viola Doane will be co-hostesses. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Members are to take their own table service.

Members of the Past Chiefs club will meet the third Thursday in May. The April meeting has been postponed.

Ingham Chapter No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the post

master and most excellent master degrees upon a class of candidates on Tuesday evening, April 22.

Members of Townsend club No. 1 will meet Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Robinson, 205 South Rogers street. A party will be held at 8:00 p. m.

Members of the Mary Martha circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will hold a baked goods sale at Perkins hardware Saturday, April 19, at 9:00 a. m.

Members of the Mason Women's club will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. at the Hall Memorial library. This will be drama day and members may take guests.

Members of the Mason P. T. A. will hold a meeting Monday, April 21, at 8:00 p. m. Ralph Daniels of the Michigan State department of mental health will be the speaker. Election of officers will be held and time will be given to the discussion of the new school building.

Students of the Childs school will sponsor a fair Friday, May 2, at the Childs school. A chicken pic supper will be held at 7:00 p. m. A movie and "Try Your Skill Games" will be held following the dinner. The children are earning money to charter a bus to visit Holland during the Tulip Festival.

There will be a rummage sale at the Presbyterian church Saturday, May 17.

Masonic Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M. will have lodge meeting at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, April 23. Potluck dinner will be served at 7:00. Members have been asked to take a dish to pass and table service.

Farm Bureau

Gratiot Group Visits Ingham

About 25 Farm Bureau members of Ingham county and a group from Gratiot county visited the Farm Bureau warehouse on US-16 last Tuesday morning. They then held a short session at the Farm Bureau board room at the Farm Bureau offices on North Cedar street, Lansing. From there they had lunch at the Famous Grill with Stanley Powell, Dan Reed and Representative Lawrence Lindemer giving short talks. Then they visited the senate and house of representatives in the afternoon. Wayne Hoyt was in charge of the group.

The battleship USS Iowa displaces enough water to flood 46 acres of land one foot deep.

Twins Celebrate 80 Years



Mrs. Jennie Stroppe and Mrs. Jean Miller had 80 years of experiences to talk over at their Good Friday birthday. The twin sisters celebrated their 80th birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroppe in Mason. The sisters were born in Larkhall, Scotland, April 11, 1872. They were two of 18 children. The sisters arrived in the United States in 1878. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Arnold of the Presbyterian church attended the birthday party.

Mason Will Open At Grand Ledge

Coach Don Carey will send his Mason baseball team out on the field for the first time Tuesday afternoon over at Grand Ledge. The Bulldogs, along with the rest of the Capital Circuit have been hampered by cold weather and wet grounds all spring.

Carey is counting on Jon Davis to carry the burling burden against the Comets. Davis developed into a top-notch pitcher during last summer's Junior American Legion baseball season. Loren Shattuck is another hurler who Carey is counting on doing big things.

Bob Jewett is slated to do the receiving again this year and in an emergency can take over the hurling duties.

Dale Burgess will start at first base, Clarence Randall will be at second, Herb Hovey will hold down short stop and Stu Taylor will round out the infield at third. Bill Rumbles will also see some infield duty along with Merwin Crandall.

Bob Thomas, Stan Stolz, Bob Arnold, Shattuck and Don Lyon will take turns patrolling the outfield. All the Bulldogs are veterans with the exception of Stolz, Crandall, Randall and Rumbles.

Herrick

Mrs. Lee Gerhardtstein

Mrs. Edith Stafford is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Shepherd, Mrs. Norma Shepler and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trendel were guests at dinner at the Eldred House home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Semke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daily and Tommie and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan House and children spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chick were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Grace Strobel.

Mrs. Grace Strobel attended a hostess breakfast party in Lansing last Monday sponsored by the Stanley Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strobel and children were callers at the Ed Strobel, Sr., home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerhardtstein and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rohde were week end guests at the Lee Gerhardtstein home.

Whitedog District

Mrs. M. V. Butler

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keeler and family of Lansing were Easter Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanfield in Williamston. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith went to Homer fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butler were guests Sunday of Mrs. Celia Butler and Miss Ina Butler in East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lardie and family moved Saturday to their new home which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Rex Benjamin.

Holloway News

Mrs. Mable Salisbury and the Rainbow Girls contributed Easter baskets for the home.

The Presbyterian choir, under the direction of Gunther Decker and accompanied by Mrs. Nathan Davis at the piano, sang several songs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiel of DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart of Lansing called on Mrs. Bertha Hiel over the week end.

Miss Veronica Gabor of Detroit visited her mother, Mrs. Teresa Gabor Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Lee and Harry Howe called on their mother, Mrs. Cora Rochester Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Hanson spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Norma Jahalke of Lansing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston is spending several days this week at her home in Leslie.

Mrs. Myra Cheney spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luell Cheney and family.

Christian workers from Rives Junction held a musical service Sunday which included singing by Mrs. Fern Warner of Holt, Mrs. Rita Todd, Mrs. Marion Southwick, Mrs. Maxine Darrow and Jane Harkness.

Members of the Community church of Stockbridge held services Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker of Henrietta called on Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell Sunday.

Extension Club

Wilson

Mrs. Evelyn South will entertain members of the Wilson extension group Thursday, April 21, at one o'clock. The lesson will be "Living Together in the Family."

The Mason extension club will meet next Thursday, April 23, with Mrs. Velma Green at Aurelius at 10:30. The lesson will be on "Living Together in the Family."

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Hospital

Lucille White, daughter of Mrs. Loreta White, underwent surgery Monday at the Edward W. Sparrow hospital in Lansing.

Mrs. Tony Slusser underwent surgery Tuesday at the Sparrow hospital in Lansing. She is in room No. 215.

George Albert Heilig, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heilig, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Sparrow Annex last Wednesday. He returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard Plakke entered the Sparrow hospital Saturday for observation.

R. G. Henson is expected home sometime this week after spending a week in a Grand Rapids hospital.

Fred Parker was taken to the Veterans hospital in Dearborn Thursday.

Patients in the Mason General hospital this week are Mrs. Lydia Smith of Leslie, Mrs. Blanche Heinz of Dansville, Mrs. Hattie Cobath of Holt, and Don Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shirley, Mrs. Eloise Stuart, Charles Ashby and Arnold Frisell.

4-H Clubs

Forty-six members and parents met Friday evening, April 14, at the home of Richard and Phyllis Cheney for the second meeting of the 4-Winds 4-H club.

A candlelight installation ceremony of officers was held.

Roll call was answered by "Why they joined 4H this year."

The program for the forthcoming year, which was set up by the officers and leaders Tuesday evening, April 8, was read by the president.

It was voted that the remaining 4-H meetings be held at the Vevey town hall unless other plans are made.

Refreshments of frostbites were served.

The next meeting will be held May 9 at which old time square dancing will be the entertainment.

Cross Road Farmers Community Members of the Cross Road Farmers 4-H club met at the Housel school Friday. A potluck

dinner was held with 65 members and parents present.

A dress revue was held with Joan and Evelyn Gillett furnishing accordion music. Plans and certificates were given to the clothing and photography members by their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Baker. Summer projects were signed up with Paul McCreery, leader of the livestock club, and Jahn Baker, leader of gardening. Cooking and photography members will sign up later with Mrs. Fred Ruthig and Mrs. Baker as leaders.

Three acts from the Cross Road Farmers club will be in the Hayloft Hilarities Saturday evening.

Tomlinson Members of the Tomlinson 4-H club held their organization meeting Friday at the home of the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovette. The following officers were elected for the year: John Coy, president; Franklin Lyon, vice-president; Janet Frederick, secretary; and Elaine Frederick, treasurer. Safety chairman is Franklin Lyon and song leader, Dick Wheeler.

The members decided to hold meetings the first Friday of every month. Installation of officers and initiation of new members will be held at the next meeting, May 2 at the Vevey town hall.

Leigh Lyon, John Coy and Burl

Health Department Plans Stag Party

Supervisor C. G. Card of the county health committee announced Tuesday that a stag party is being held to acquaint supervisors and county officials with men on the staff of the health department. The party will be held Friday night, April 25, in the Delhi town hall at Holt.

All former supervisors and former officials are invited to attend the party. Supervisor Card said, Cards and other entertainment will be on the program.

Warner are on the refreshment committee. Sandra Slee will have charge of the entertainment.

Wheatfield The Wheatfield 4-H Horse club met at the home of Joan Bowen Monday night. Members discussed how to lead a horse and answered about other things per pertaining to horses. The Horse club has eight members.

MASON MARKETS

Wheat	\$2.32
Oats	.80
Corn	1.62
Soybeans	2.64
Duckweed, cwt.	2.75
Rye	1.79
Navy Beans	6.95

Warner are on the refreshment committee. Sandra Slee will have charge of the entertainment.

MASON

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With May 11th coming up, I'd like to suggest a wisely thoughtful move:

Call right now to make an appointment with Helen and Ruth—to have your portrait made. (Fathers should co-operate with small sons and daughters on this).

There's nothing that Mothers appreciate more, especially on Mother's Day (a fact which you can quickly check with any mother!)

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AT GAMBLE'S

Sale Ends Saturday, April 19, 1952

Talent Acts Presented
 Club members entertained the Mason Kiwanis club Tuesday night. An accordion duet was given by Joan and Evelyn Gillette of the Cross-Road Farmers club, a solo was sung by Tony Vaeck of the Cross-Road Farmers, and a report on his trip to Chicago was made by Russell Rowe of the 4-Winds group. Each year the Mason Kiwanis club sends an Ingham County 4-H club member to Chicago. Rowe was the representative in 1951 when four members and two leaders made the trip to Chicago at the time of the International livestock show.

Beef Tour Is Planned
 A tour of beef 4-H club projects will be made on Saturday, April 26. This is the time of year when the animals are apt to be turned out on pasture or the feed changed and is an important time for the member to have a ration that will keep the steer on full feed to get good gains during the summer months, Club Agent M. H. Avery said. Club members with steers are asked to be at home or to go on part or all of the tour with James Holeczema, county agent, and Club Agent Avery.

Seed Corn Available
 Hybrid corn seed will again be available for the corn club members who wish to compare four varieties of hybrids on their own farm. Members should let their leaders know and the leaders in turn let the county club agent know so that corn may be delivered to the leaders for the members in time to plant the spring crop.

Leaders Will Meet
 A meeting of community 4-H club leaders and officers will be held on the evening of May 6 at the court house in Mason. This meeting will be to go over all of the various contests and judging demonstration and special contests for the summer. A demon-

stration will be put on for the benefit of the group by the North Williamston 4-H club which last year competed in the model business meeting demonstration, winning the district contest and going on to place fifth at the state contest at East Lansing at the state show. Leaders are urged to have all officers attend this meeting.

Clubs Being Organized
 Community 4-H clubs in Ingham county will be organized by May 1, so that 4-H members may start their projects on livestock at that time. The majority of clubs are already organized or are in the process of organizing. Avery reported. It is hoped that the leaders will get their material from the extension office before May 1. If communities need help in organizing their groups or locating help, the extension office would appreciate their calling 9411 and having one of the extension people assist with the organization of the club.

Pitchburg
 The Pitchburg 4-H summer clubs met and organized at the home of Douglas Wilson recently, with Almon Lathrop as the leader.

Eighteen signed for summer projects. Some are taking garden, others swine, calf and chickens. The following officers were elected: President, Carol Satterlee; vice-president, Douglas Wilson; secretary, Jeanette Bristol; treasurer, Theron Patterson; and reporter, Douglas Chippewa.

The host served refreshments. Rosalee Sampson will entertain the next meeting Tuesday, April 22.

BROTHERS MAKE DEAL
 Mr. and Mrs. Eric Spenny have bought the Wayne Spenny house at 217 East Maple street. The Eric Spennys are offering their house at 428 East Oak for sale.

Prosecutor Tells Of Juror Needs

Supervisors have the responsibility of making the jury system work, they were told by Prosecutor Paul C. Younger Tuesday. Both he and County Clerk C. Ross Hilliard also informed the supervisors of the need for improved court room facilities in Lansing.

Jurors are chosen by city aldermen and township supervisors. Names of taxpayers are taken from assessment rolls. In choosing jurors, the prosecutor said, supervisors should pick men and women with good hearing and free from fixations and idiosyncracies. Men and women should be chosen, the prosecutor noted, who will be available when called. No one can be chosen legally who has volunteered his services, the prosecutor declared.

Under the law, Lansing is required to provide court rooms in Lansing during the March and September terms. Younger pointed out. Present quarters are inadequate, he said.

Hilliard explained that rooms should also be provided for jurors while not in the box. Now they mill around the corridors and rooms with attorneys and litigants, he said. On motion of Supervisor Raymond Wilcox of Lansing township, the chairman was authorized to appoint a special committee of six to recommend improvements in Lansing court facilities. On the committee will be two supervisors from Lansing, two from the townships and one each from Mason and East Lansing.

MOONEYS HAVE MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney and children moved to their new home in Fremont Thursday. Mooney was transferred there by Michigan Bell several weeks ago. He had been working for Michigan Bell in Lansing. They sold their house at 536 West Maple to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

Whistle Will Tell Of Atom Bombs

There shouldn't be any confusion over air raids and grass fires after the city installs its steam whistle. City Civil Defense Director Jack Betcher appeared before the council Monday night to ask that the city purchase the whistle at an estimated cost of \$50.00.

The whistle will be placed on the power plant at the Wyeth Incorporated plant on the northwest side of town. Betcher told the councilmen that Wyeth would install the whistle if the city would buy it.

When asked whether people on the south and east side of Mason would be able to hear the whistle, Mayor Hall said that probably both the whistle and the fire siren would be blown in case the bombs really fall.

Doctors Sound Anthrax Warning

Michigan State college veterinarians this week issued warnings to farmers to be on the lookout for anthrax, a livestock disease which has invaded Michigan.

They told farmers not to work with or open animals that have died from the disease. They also warned farmers to call their local veterinarian if they suspect the disease as a cause for livestock death in their place. The double warning came because anthrax is communicable to humans and if it gets a foothold on a farm without proper sanitary measures it may be years before the soil is free of the disease spores.

The disease, which is believed to have come into Michigan from a shipment of imported bone meal, attacks animals so fast that the first noticeable symptom is sudden death. If you suspect the disease contact your local veterinarian or state disease regulatory officials immediately. If you try to post the animals or work with the carcass without advice you may contact the disease yourself.

Animals which have died from the disease should be buried deeply or burned completely, along with manure and straw contaminated by the diseased animal. Anthrax affects all farm animals. It can be controlled if it is diagnosed before it strikes widely. If the disease breaks out in your community all dogs should be tied up, and traffic between farms of any kind eliminated as much as possible to avoid further spread of the disease.

McCowan Gets Job As City Attorney

Howard McCowan received the mayor's appointment as city attorney at the council meeting Monday night. McCowan replaces Oscar Hood who served the city as attorney under mayors going back to the 20's.

McCowan was a member of the charter commission which drew up the charter which guides the present council. The Mason attorney will be paid \$50.00 a month for his services. The charter states that he will give advice to all councilmen on city affairs and keep the council abreast of legal obligations of the city.

McCowan's presence at council meetings will be invaluable," Mayor Hall stated. "He served on the charter commission and probably knows more about our problems and pitfalls than anyone else." Councilmen made two appointments at the Monday meeting. They named W. Davis Post, outgoing councilman, to the zoning appeals board. He replaces Ralph Adams who resigned two months ago. Gordon Edmonds was appointed to serve on the cemetery board to replace Dr. L. A. Welden. His resignation was contained in a letter to the council Monday night. Both Post and Edmonds will serve without pay.

GIRL WINS AWARD
 Susan Wilson, Mason, has just been awarded a certificate of merit and a junior membership in the Holstein-Friesian association of America. This recognition is for doing satisfactory Holstein calf club work as a 4-H member. All privileges of the association except voting have been given to her until she is 21. She is the 13672nd Holstein calf club member to achieve recognition.

Ferris Gets Job Laying Sewer Pipe

The Ferris Co. of Mason was awarded the Okemos sanitary sewer contract at the council meeting Monday night. Ferris submitted a low bid of \$2,020.50 for the 600 feet of sewer line. F & M Construction Co. of Grand Rapids submitted a bid of \$5,394 for the work.

Walter Zimmer, city engineer, said construction on the project will begin in about two months. Wet weather makes poor digging, he said.

Residents on Okemos street petitioned the council for the sewer two months ago. The project was approved after a public hearing last month.

Rites Are Held For Joe Hafner

Services for Joseph Hafner, 85, were held at the Ball-Dunn funeral home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Raymond L. Norton of the Mason Methodist church officiated. Burial was made in Maple Grove. Charles Dart, Henry Fries, Sr., Blaine Kruse, Vern Dayton, Robert Prescott and Fritz Kinville were pallbearers.

Mr. Hafner died in a Lansing convalescent home where he had been for several months. His home was at 128 Monroe in Mason. For many years he was employed by the city of Mason.

Born at Coleman December 12, 1866, Mr. Hafner lived in Mason many years. His wife Lottie preceded him in death. He is survived by two brothers, Frank and Lawrence of Coleman, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Ambromaker of Fowler.

Rules Laid Down In Anthrax Fight

By order of state health authorities, dead stock must be buried at least seven feet deep or burned, or if hauled, each carcass must first be inspected by a veterinarian. That's because of the danger of anthrax which has been discovered in Clinton and other nearby counties.

Even dogs and cats and other animals are covered by the order. At Mason Tuesday the board of supervisors authorized the employment of Dr. Margaret Everett to inspect the carcasses of all animals at the county animal shelter in Lansing. She'll get \$5 for each trip at which she inspects 20 animals or less, with extra pay for more than 20.

The animal shelter has about 600 carcasses of dogs and cats a month to dispose of. The disease strikes hogs and cattle principally, Card explained, but dogs and cats and even humans may be carriers.

The clerk at the animal shelter will also get 10c-per certificate. The certificate must describe each animal and must accompany each carcass sent to rendering plants.

Supervisors C. G. Card of East Lansing and Ward Vicary of Bunker Hill joined in warning supervisors of the seriousness of the situation. If anthrax breaks out all farm animals may be quarantined, the two supervisors said.

Ron Lewis

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NEW LOCATION
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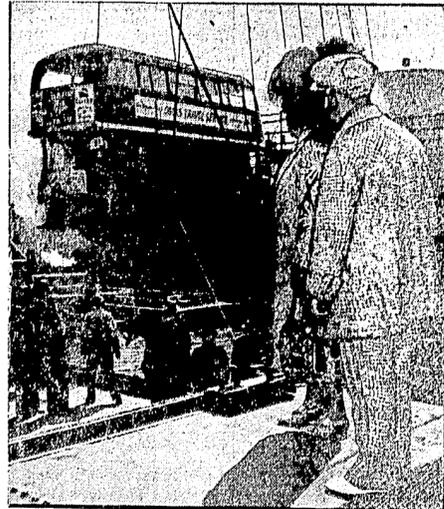
New — Used Pumps
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Come in and see the new
 Micro-Mix Burner

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Supplies for driving own well



THE PEARLIES ARE COMIN' — Resplendent in their pearl button-covered duds, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Matthews watch as a London bus is unloaded in New York. Leaders of London costermongers, the Matthews will take part in a good-will tour of the United States during which three of the double-deckers will cover 8000 miles.

Warning Sounded Against Rabies

Rabies has been found in Ingham county, reported Dr. Roelf Lanting Wednesday. Dr. Lanting is director of the county health department.

Because of the ease of rabies, Dr. Lanting said, owners should have their dogs vaccinated, and all stray dogs should be killed.

A skunk had the rabies, Dr. Lanting said. The skunk chased two children and a dog, the doctor reported. Coridon Webster of 1154 Meech road northeast of Danville killed the skunk. Webster was suspicious of the animal's actions and sent the body to the veterinary school at Michigan State for examination. There the brain was removed and sent to the Michigan health department laboratory. Tests indicated rabies.

Last year, Dr. Lanting said, a cow on the farm next to where Webster killed the skunk died of rabies. Wild animals, especially foxes and skunks, spread rabies, the doctor declared, and dogs can easily get the disease and carry it to humans.

This time, and is for a home or payment on one for the Gerald Hastings family. It may be some local people would care to send in these bucks for luck or pluck.

The way it looks now it may be nearly a year before Mr. Hastings will be able to work as he still has the cast on his leg.

"This home project I think is a very fine thing indeed. Contributions should be sent to 'Buck for Pluck,' Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Michigan."

PAUL GILLEN
 (Mrs. Hastings' uncle)

I think maybe our local people would care to help out on this Hastings fund in the Detroit Free Press.

I think it would be a mighty fine thing, a home or a good payment on one.

We have cared for foreign people, why not our own citizens?"

The address is "A Buck for Pluck," Detroit Free Press, Detroit 31, Michigan.

LYNN CLARK

LETTERS to the Editor

Syrup for Texas
 I just received the Ingham County News and I am faking you at your word. Enclosed is a check for \$10 for two gallons of maple syrup. We plan on leaving April 26, so will pick it up when we arrive.

Also I hope to get some honest-to-goodness veal. They don't know what it is here. They sell baby beef for veal. And, oh, for some good fried cakes and salt-rising bread. You don't know how lucky you are.

FRANCES REESER
 Raymondville, Texas

Letter from India
 Will you please send us the News for the next two years. Mr. Humphrey at the Dart bank will

pay you for the subscription, since he has charge of our account there.

We are quite comfortably situated here in India, and the work is just getting underway. An up to date extension service would do much to solve India's No. 1 problem of food supply. I hope we will be able to make some small contribution.

DONALD G. CURRY,
 Ext. Specialist
 Patna, India

Buck for Pluck
 Would you care to mention in your paper the Detroit Free Press project started by Jenny Barron, called "A Buck for Pluck."

Jenny Barron started this with one buck. This total is \$393 at

HERE'S A **WHOPPER**

of a

STAGE SHOW

for the

ENTIRE FAMILY

Ingham County 4-H Service Club

Presents

Hayloft Hilarities

All-Star Variety Show

Saturday, April 19 — 8:00 p. m.

Mason High School Auditorium

23 Comedy-Dance-Singing-Musical Acts

Lynette Schaadt — Beth Webster	Theron Patterson
Patricia Monroe — Lynette Schaadt	Agnes Rowe
Naomi and Beverly Fox	Joan Bowen — Carol Dennis
Barbara Jones and Ronny Buxton	Billy Smith
David Steadman	Ginger Fisher
Eleanor and Jean Griggs	Valerie Cain
Tony Vaeck	Towar Garden Club
Joan and Evelyn Gillett	Williamston Hotshots
Ann Oesterle — Dorothy Showerman — Carol Hughes	Wayne Kari
Gwen Oakley — Diane Felton — Marlene Waffle	Marilyn Bennett — Margaret Black
	Phyllis Pearson
	Spike Dansby's Band

Children Under 14 — 25c Adults — 50c

Come Out for a Gay Night

McGREGOR

SCOTCORD SACK COAT \$22.95

royal splendor in corduroy

"Corde du roi" (or corduroy) means "cloth of Kings". McGregor is the king of corduroy. Witness this magnificently tailored patch pocket coat. Long-wearing and velvet soft; it's available in a host of richly glowing colors. Sizes 36 to 46, regular, short, long.

Davis CLOTHING CO.

MASON, MICHIGAN

Dansville

Reception Honors Philip Arnolds

A reception was given Saturday evening at the town hall for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arnolds, who were married March 28. One hundred guests were present from Ann Arbor, Howell, Gregory, Webberville, Stockbridge, Jackson, Mason, Detroit and Lansing. During the evening Joyce Malcho entertained with accordion selections.

The bridal couple was presented many gifts following the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnolds are living in Lansing at 612 South Sycamore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Glover and Gavin were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osborne.



Mrs. Frank Hill, Dansville, Michigan, phone 2831 Dansville or write Route 1, Stockbridge.

I was in bed all spring suffering with arthritis, I began taking Star's Rheumatic Solvent, now I am doing all my own work and the pain has left my body and I am feeling fine. I cannot say enough in favor of Rheumatic Solvent. If you would like to know more about this medicine call or write me.

FRED J. DOLBEE
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Mason, Michigan
Phone 2165 Aurelius



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Golden Wedding Party Is Held

More than 175 relatives and friends attended open house Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scribner to honor them on their golden wedding anniversary.

Guests were present from Indianapolis and Columbia City, Indiana, Lansing, Jackson, Dimonville, Mason, Webberville, Williamston, Stockbridge, Henrietta, Aurelius and Beaverton.

During the afternoon and evening punch and cake were served to the guests. The tiered golden wedding cake decorated with bells was made by their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Scribner received many nice gifts, flowers and cards from their relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Jr., and Douglas were entertained Sunday at dinner at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Sr.

Mrs. Merle Otis of Lansing was a Monday visitor of her mother, Mrs. Mina Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharland and family were Easter dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parks of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sherman and family were guests at dinner Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Keene of Ypsilanti. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carney of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sites and family of Perry and Mr. and Mrs. James Norton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Swain and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and daughter of Lansing were guests at dinner Easter Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yuhaz and family of Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillett and son of Novi, Pfc. and Mrs. Richard Kehres and son of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roylyn Miller in honor of the first birthday anniversary of Candace Miller.

Mrs. Bessie Olson spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Clements of Holt. In the evening they attended the junior class play at the school. Mrs. Olson's granddaughter, Keltha Larner was in the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin White of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ridgway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wing of Grass Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Almond Wing visited relatives at Ashton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillett and son of Novi spent the Easter week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mueller and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Harrigan of Detroit were guests at dinner Easter Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fox were Easter Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fitch of Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Fox and family visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Rundell of Albion, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinne and family and Mrs. Grace Kinne spent Sunday with Peter Kimler of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eichhorn of Ann Arbor were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster of Potosky spent the week end as guests of Mrs. Gertrude Bohner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Huschkie and son of Webberville were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Palmer of Grass Lake were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benjamin and Sgt. Rodney Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elsener and sons of Lansing were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson. Sgt. Benjamin leaves Thursday for Walter Reed hospital in Washington following a month and a half furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold entertained Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Battige and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arnold of Lansing at dinner Easter. Miss Joyce Arnold of Flint is spending her Easter vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holden of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Putnam of Williamston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss had dinner in the Oak room at Marvin's at Williamston Saturday evening. They all returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gauss for the evening.

Miss Verna Turnbull of Lansing was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Jackson were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Elzina Warlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clickner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gauss were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shray of Williamston.

M. Y. F. Plans Party

This Saturday evening the members of the local M. Y. F. are planning a social gathering and have invited the Vantown M. Y. F. members as guests. They will meet at the church at 8 o'clock. There will be a box social followed by a scavenger hunt and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price and family were Saturday evening guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Price of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Backus and family of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelton and family of Webberville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fall of North Adams and Mr. and Mrs. David Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steadman and family of Webberville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Felton.

Patrick Kinney of Ovid was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beach and family of Williamston were guests at dinner on Easter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Packer.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Gray and Miss Ruth Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helms and Larry of Mason were guests at dinner on Easter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard English.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart returned Thursday from spending the winter in Oneco, Florida. They were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Voss of Mason.

Ted Miller of Colon was a week end guest of Bob Hess.

Mrs. William Muench spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hubert of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldred and family of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Voss, Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenough of Highland Park were Easter Day dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenough, Mrs. Robert Greenough and Mrs. Owen Voss. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Mason were afternoon callers at the Greenough home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Grunwald and family of Jackson were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grunwald.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager of Chelsea spent the week end at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton. They were all Easter Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, in honor of the 59th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sager. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brady of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Walker of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stetler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Acker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ott of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ott and family of Parma were guests at dinner on Easter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stetler, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beatty and Mrs. Norma Zeller of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Ferndale and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Stetler and Pfc. Niles Stetler of Jackson, were afternoon guests at the Stetler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brady and family were Easter Sunday dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brady, and family of Stockbridge. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Brady and family of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stock and family of Farmington. Lawrence Stock, grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Brady, left Tuesday for army service.

Mrs. Jason Clark and Kathy Nelson of Williamston visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bird and children were Tuesday evening callers of the George Van Demark family.

The W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday, April 24, with Mrs. Max Eifert for dinner. Worship service will be in charge of Erma Johnson and program by Nora Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost with the other brothers and sisters were in East Lansing Tuesday and helped Mrs. Cecile Butler celebrate her 91st birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Johnson and family with Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Williamston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and family at Grand Lodge Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Demark and children entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf and Linda and Charles Van Demark on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole at St. Johns Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. Esther VanOstran Thursday afternoon in Williamston.

There will be an anniversary party at Grange hall Tuesday evening, April 22. Dinner at 7:30 p. m. Ham, potatoes, coffee and rolls will be furnished. Those attending are to take their own table service and a dish to pass. The county agent, James Hoekzema, will be the speaker. All members, former members and friends are invited.

Mrs. Rowland Frost and Mrs. Delmar Carr attended the community meals meeting sponsored by the extension group Wednesday.

Wheatfield Center

Mrs. Erma Johnson

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COAL SHOW
Bluefield, W. Virginia, with a population of about 20,000, will be host to another "coal show" on May 14, 15 and 16, when millions of dollars worth of mining equipment will be on display.

Basements Water Proofed
Ever-Dry Method
Free Estimate - Written Guarantee
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It can happen to You!
... And it can happen in so many ways, even in a brand new car, that adequate insurance is a MUST for any sensible motorist. Let one of our representatives give you complete details now!
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IN 10 DAYS

OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

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NOW YOU CAN EAT ALL YOU WANT!

REDUCE THE junex WAY
Where All Other Reducers Fail!

The Magic of the Junex Method

JUNEX tablets contain an amazing ingredient that safely curbs hunger by providing the bulk your stomach needs without the fat-building elements. With the JUNEX method you lose that craving for those extra-size portions—those fattening between-meal and before bed-time snacks. With JUNEX you eat all you want! YOU NEVER GO HUNGRY!

ACCEPTED FOR ADVERTISING IN A WELL-KNOWN MEDICAL JOURNAL

YOUR FIRST PACKAGE OF junex WILL BE THE BEST INVESTMENT YOU EVER MADE!
Whether you're 2 or 50 pounds overweight, medical authorities agree that excess weight endangers your heart, your lungs AND YOUR LIFE! Excess weight makes you look older! Less attractive! Insurance statistics prove that overweight men and women are bad risks. Don't be one of those people who are always on a "tomorrow diet!" NOW IS THE TIME TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT UGLY FAT! GET JUNEX TODAY!

LET YOUR SCALE BE YOUR JUDGE
EITHER YOU LOSE EXCESS WEIGHT OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

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10 DAY SUPPLY \$2.98

Food Sense—Not Nonsense

Worried about vitamins? Afraid of carbohydrates? Puzzled as to whether or not you and your family get enough protein each day? Avoiding fats and sugars? In spite of the fact that an increasing knowledge of nutrition has been one of the offerings of this scientific age, food crazes have been sweeping this country over the past few years like a plague of locusts. The public is both puzzled and concerned. It is reassuring to know there is no substitute for a well balanced diet, patterned on the basic seven food groups.



By an every day selection of foods from these groups you can be assured of meeting individual needs for vitamins, minerals, protein, fats and carbohydrates. All of these are essential to your physical well being. To have a well balanced diet, with all needed health giving factors, select foods from these following groups. (Servings are given as eating guides.)

Green and yellow vegetables, such as broccoli, green beans and carrots—one large serving daily. These are rich in vitamin A essential to good vision, and iron to build red blood cells. Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit—one serving daily. This group furnishes vitamin C, also known as ascorbic acid, necessary for healthy gums and body tissues. Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits. One potato daily and two or more servings of the others. These are thrifty sources of needed vitamins and minerals. Milk, and milk products, such as cheese and ice cream. One pint of milk for adults and more for children, daily. These are especially important for protein and calcium. They build strong bones and teeth. Meat, poultry, fish and eggs—one serving meat, fish, or poultry daily, at least 4 eggs per week. These are the high protein, muscle building foods, carrying essential minerals. Bread, flour and cereals. Six slices of enriched, or whole wheat bread, daily, with other grain foods, such as breakfast cereal. Enriched bread furnishes carbohydrates for energy; protein for building muscles; calcium for strong teeth and bones; iron for red blood cells; and the three B vitamins, niacin, thiamine and riboflavin for general good health. Butter and fortified margarine—two or three tablespoons daily. These are high in vitamin A, essential to good vision, and are good "fuel" foods. The important point is to include foods from each of these groups every day. Your diet will be balanced—your hunger satisfied—your food fears banished.

Derby Neighborhood
Mrs. G. W. Springman

Fourteen members of Eden Rebeck lodge No. 245 of Stockbridge attended the annual meeting of District No. 13, last Friday in Williamston. Several past and present assembly officers were present as well as a large number from other districts. The next meeting will be in Mason next spring.

William Feldpausch is confined to his home by sickness. Mrs. Dan Foell was hostess to the East Noble Grand club last Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. H. Hayner of Lansing was a guest. The program was in charge of Mrs. Lou Barth. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Anna Russman died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Monday. She had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and Janice spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ottomani and sons, Mrs. Otomani and Rudy of Chelsea were Wednesday evening callers in the Ottomani home.

Mrs. Bessie Frinkle, who has been confined to her home by an attack of the flu for the past two weeks, is improving.

Kipp Community
Nancy Dangler

Kipp school honor roll is Sheron Carter, Ellen Bateman, Ray Hill, Russell Kain, Paul Bateman, Evelyn Freshour, Janet Bateman, Larry Wheeler, Nancy Dangler, Dick Wheeler, Dennis and Kenneth DeVette.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter and family were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Dangler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVette and family were hosts at dinner on Easter Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sweet, Mrs. Carrie DeVette, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burt Warner and family of Mason, Mrs. Blaine DeVette and daughter of Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammond and Doris of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVette presented her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, with a decorated cake in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong and Jerry of Stockbridge on Easter Sunday.

Miss Marie Gross and Don Atherton of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler and sons Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cheney and family of Vernon and Mrs. Myra Cheney were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ludell Cheney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Freshour and family spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown and family.

Mrs. Lyman Freshour visited Mrs. Frank Minar of Mason Easter Sunday honoring Mrs. Minar's 85th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stojie of Midland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Akers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lecato and children of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Akers. Sunday afternoon callers at the Akers home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Akers and Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stone, and Judy.

Miss Doris Caltrider and Dr. H. C. Lowe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caltrider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller and family of Mason were guests at

dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bateman and family.

Mrs. Martha Hatch of Leslie is sick in the Sparrow hospital, Lansing.

Larry Birch is sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riensmith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overia and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Supran and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lurton Lovell and family were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Riensmith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVette and family entertained the Tomlinson 4-H club Friday evening. Twenty-five members and parents were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard and Elaine of Shepherd. In the evening they called on Mr. and Mrs. William Mills of Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman and daughters entertained for Sunday dinner in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Barbara Foreman and Mrs. Foreman's mother, Mrs. Harold Darrow. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darrow and Nancy of Mason, Linda Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gifford and Mrs. Lois Thurston and Diana of Lansing attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgess and family attended a party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Every of Leslie. The evening was spent playing cards and visiting and a potluck lunch was served. There were 16 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rindfleisch and Carl were guests at dinner Sunday of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rindfleisch, and daughters.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Patrick were Mr. and Mrs. William Malcho of Vantown and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patrick, Jr., and family of Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patrick, Jr., presented Mrs. Patrick with a utility table and birthday cake in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman and daughters were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glynn and family.

Mrs. Harry Rindfleisch attended a plastic party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Beach of Williamston, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burch and son of Leslie were guests at dinner Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Rietz Glynn and family. The occasion was Mr. Glynn's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Dan Patrick spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Sayre of Pleasant lake.

Mrs. Merle Swan and Mrs. Frank Church entertained the Birthday club at Mrs. Swan's home Friday night for dinner in honor of Mrs. Dan Patrick and Mrs. Bob Robertson. There were nine guests present.

Mrs. Richard Hayhoe and Dickie and Mrs. Phyllis LeHecka and Mrs. Phyllis Kaser of Mason surprised Mrs. Dan Patrick Wednesday afternoon with ice cream and birthday cake in honor of her birthday anniversary.

ONE BILLION TONS
With growing population, increasing production, and expanding needs for electric power expected to double America's energy requirements by 1975, coal consumption may reach a billion tons annually—or about twice as much as is used today.

OFFERS FOR SERVICEMEN'S HOSPITALS OR YOU mailed anywhere in the world
5 **BANTAM BOOKS**
Reg. 72¢ Value **50¢**

WITH GREEN END FLAP FROM PACKAGES OF
New GOOD LUCK
the table margarine
29¢
GET ORDER BLANK HERE! 1 lb. PKG.

OVALTINE
Chocolate or Plain
Delicious and refreshing served hot or cold.
6-oz. jar **43¢** 14-oz. jar **77¢**

Cracker Jack
Candy-Coated Popcorn
2 pgs. 9¢

Quick Fudge Mix
"Junkin'" Brand—3 Flavors
12-oz. pkg. **33¢**

Broadcast Redi-Meat
For Tasty Snacks
12-oz. can **39¢**

Corned Beef Hash
Broadcast
16-oz. can **37¢**

Vienna Sausage
Broadcast
4-oz. can **21¢**

Dried Beef
Broadcast—Sliced
8 1/2-oz. glass **36¢**

Potted Meat
Broadcast
3 1/2-oz. can **9¢**

Star-Kist Tuna
Chum-Style
6 1/2-oz. can **33¢**

Dog Food
Oriental 100% All Meat
lb. can **20¢**

Cat Food
3 Little Kittens
11-oz. can **12¢**

Realemon
Pure Lemon Juice
pt. **29¢** qt. **49¢**

Air-Wick
Deodorizer Rooms
bot. **59¢**

Modess
Sanitary Napkins
pkg. of 12 **39¢**

Sno-Bol
Liquid Bowl Cleaner
bot. **22¢**



Customers' Corner
"Have some . . . every time you shop—no extra charge!"
Your A&P is in the food business primarily. But it likes to feel it sells more than groceries . . . more than meats . . . more than dairy products, baked goods and vegetables.
A&P deals in neighborliness . . . friendliness . . . service. We think you're entitled to them every time you shop—at no extra charge.
We can't wrap them . . . but you get them with whatever you buy. And you always will—as long as they make A&P a more pleasant place to shop!
CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave.,
New York 17, N. Y.

Dole
Crushed Pineapple
No. 2 can **25¢**

Refined PURE LARD
2 lb. pkg. **25¢**

Tender, Sweet IONA PEAS
No. 303 can **10¢**

4 Varieties—Musselman's JELLY
2 lb. jar **29¢**

Sparkle Gelatin
New Blackcherry Flavor Introductory Price **5¢**

Powdered Milk
Whitehouse Make 5 qt. lb. pkg. **35¢**

Sure Good Margarine
lb. **21¢**

dexo Shortening
3 lb. can **69¢**

Ann Page Ketchup
14-oz. bot. **19¢**

Salad Dressing
Rajah qt. jar **37¢**

Sweet Pickles
Dandy 52-oz. jar **29¢**

Townhouse Crackers
Hekman lb. box **31¢**

Gake Mixes
Pillsbury 3 pgs. **\$1.00**

Kix Corn Puffs
Dole 2 pgs. **25¢**

Robin Hood Flour
25 lb. bag **\$1.98**

Fruit Cocktail
Dole No. 8 1/2-can **39¢**

Apricot Nectar
Heart's Delight 44-oz. can **37¢**

Grape Juice
Welch's 64-oz. bot. **39¢**

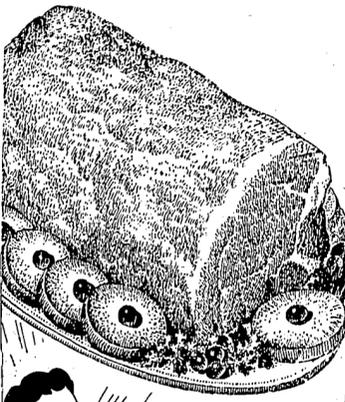
Grapefruit Juice
No. 1 can **10¢**

Tomato Juice
Tonn No. 2 can **10¢**

Corned Beef
Armour's 18-oz. can **45¢**

A&P Super Markets

A&P's Big Buys
for the **Value-Wise!**



We're not stretching it a bit when we say that A&P's dollar-stretching buys are big. As a matter of fact, they're tremendous! What's more, you'll find dozens of them in every department, every day. Come see . . . shop . . . save!

Pork Loins Lb. 33¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 63¢
TENDERLOIN PORK ROAST lb. 43¢
SLICED BACON "ALL GOOD" 1-LB. CELLO LAYER lb. 39¢

Prime Rib Roast Choice Grade, Oven Ready lb. 79¢	Chicken Legs or Thighs lb. 79¢
Ground Beef Super Right Quality, Nono Fat lb. 65¢	Stewing Fowl Fresh Rocks, Pan Ready lb. 57¢
Pork Sausage Hygrade's Skinless Links, 1-lb. Pkg. lb. 49¢	Whittling Headless and Dressed lb. 19¢
Frying Chickens Fresh, Pan Ready Rocks lb. 57¢	Fried Ocean Perch Heat-N-Eat lb. 63¢
Chicken Breasts For Frying lb. 89¢	Halibut Steak Pan Ready lb. 49¢

BIG BUY! . . . LARGE, TENDER, FRESH
Asparagus 1-lb. bunch 25¢
Everybody likes asparagus spears that are large and tender, fresh and flavorful. And that's the kind everybody gets at A&P—for a mighty modest price.

CARROTS 2 bchs. 19¢	ORANGES doz. 39¢
Grapefruit Jumbo 46 Size, Duncan 6 for 49¢	Orange Juice Florida Gold, Fresh Frozen 2 6-oz. tins 25¢
Apples Western Winesap 3 lbs. 35¢	Walnuts Large, Diamond lb. pkg. 49¢
Pascal Celery Jumbo 24 Size stalk 25¢	Prunes Sun Sweet Medium 2 lb. pkg. 39¢
Onions New Crop Texas Yellow 2 lbs. 29¢	Raisins Sun Maid Seedless 4 lb. pkg. 75¢
Green Peas Everfresh, Frozen 3 12-oz. pgs. 49¢	Blanched Peanuts Encal, Salted Halves bag 35¢

BIG BUY! . . . JANE PARKER Cinnamon Breakfast Rolls
What better way to start the day than by enjoying the spicy goodness of these oven-fresh rolls?
pkg. of 9 **25¢**

BIG BUY! . . . RICH TANGY CHED-O-BIT AMERICAN Cheese Food
2 lb. loaf **87¢**

Brown-n-Serve Rolls pkg. of 12 18¢	Sunnybrook Eggs Large, Grade A doz. 49¢
Rye Bread Plain or Seeded 16-oz. loaf 19¢	Silverbrook Butter 98 Score lb. 77¢
Dessert Layers 2 8-inch size 29¢	N.Y. Sharp Cheddar lb. 59¢
Vanilla Wafers 110 or More Cookies pkg. 25¢	Phila. Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 17¢
Plain Donuts pkg. of 12 23¢	Fresh Colby Cheese lb. 58¢

Legal Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBABE OF WILL AND CODICIL... NORTON—May 14, 1952

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL... TOOKER—April 25, 1952

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL... MOORE—April 25, 1952

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL... McLANE—April 25, 1952

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL... McLANE—April 25, 1952

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION ANNUAL ACCOUNT... RICH—May 17, 1952

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL... BERGMAN—May 19, 1952

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL... BERGMAN—May 19, 1952

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL... BERGMAN—May 19, 1952

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL... BERGMAN—May 19, 1952

Council Proceedings

Mason, Michigan, April 14, 1952. By Alderman Hall...

Mason, Michigan, April 14, 1952. By Mayor Hall, Pres. Sibley, Stroud; alt. Pres. Sibley, Stroud...

Mason, Michigan, April 14, 1952. The finance committee reported the following claims...

Mason, Michigan, April 14, 1952. The Council on March 19, 1952...

Mason, Michigan, April 14, 1952. By Councilman Sibley...

Mason, Michigan, April 14, 1952. By Councilman Sibley...

Mason, Michigan, April 14, 1952. By Councilman Sibley...

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Mason, Michigan, April 14, 1952. By Councilman Sibley...

Mason, Michigan, April 14, 1952. By Councilman Sibley...

Delhi Township Ordinance No. III, Building Regulation

AN ORDINANCE to provide for the regulation of the minimum construction requirement of buildings...

SECTION 1—Title and Purpose. This ordinance shall be known and cited as the Delhi Township Building Ordinance.

SECTION 2—Definitions. The definitions of building, structure, and other terms used in this ordinance...

SECTION 3—General Requirements. Buildings shall be constructed in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance...

SECTION 4—Penalties and Remedies. Any person, firm, partnership, company or corporation who shall violate or fail to observe any provision...

SECTION 5—Appeals. Any person aggrieved by any order, decision or determination of the Board of Appeals...

SECTION 6—Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective thirty days after its passage, publication and recording with the Delhi Township Clerk...

Bowling

Holt Recreation and Art's Bar were three game winners last week. High individual games and series were rolled by Marge Duling, 192, 152, 181-525; Marilyn Ingham, 176; Mary Cranmer, 154; Jennie Hallifax, 154; Ellen Bellows, 166, 192; Grace Higbie, 165; Maxine Mizner, 151; Mary Jane Hadwin, 158; Ruth Hartley, 164; Alice Hoefling, 151; Leo Hoefling, 153; and Yvonne Niles, 169.

Team standings are as follows: Team W L Art's Bar 69 21 Kessler's Real Estate 54 26 Holt Recreation 46 44 Ben's Mobile Service 44 46 Buster's Food Market 42 48 Barr's Sinclair Service 38 52 Harrison's Grocery 34 56 Chappell's Insurance 34 56

Mason Women's League The Ferris Company rolled the highest team game for the season with 761 actual pins plus 22 pins handicap for a 783 count, topping Christensen's high game of 780.

None of the teams took three points last week. Lansing Ice and Fuel, Christensen's, Ford, Dart and Cady, Ware's Drug Store, Ferris Co. and Schmidt's department store took two games from the girls in the Bowling Club, Collins, Phillips, Motor Sales, Paristyle and Hamburger Shoppe.

High games and series were rolled by Ruth Ferris, 170; Thea Kranz, 159, 184-478; Hazel Mutchler, 160; Millie Pritzel, 168, 154-458; Isabel Whyte, 156-430; Margaret McLean, 152-412; Julia Greys, 153; Thelma Singer, 152; Shirley Fox, 407; Helen Barker, 167-420; Lois Colby, 175-433; Jerry Hanes, 156; Theo Spenny, 401; Helen Lyon, 156-400; Maxine Grinnell, 152-414; Bobby Bryde, 150-443; Mary Kay Ware, 159, 150-443; Mike Schmidt, 172-414; Pat Dabbs, 151; Jerry Fish, 176-427; Virginia Collar, 156-428; June Day, 169; Verna Rodgers, 401.

Team standings are as follows: Team W L Lansing Ice and Fuel 56 31 Jim's Market 50 37 Christensen's Ford Sales 49 38 Collins Sales and Service 46 41 Dart and Cady 44 43 Ware's Drug Store 42 45 Paristyle Shoppe 41 46 Ferris Co. 40 47 Schmidt's Dept. Store 39 48 Philip Motor Sales 38 49 Hamburger Shoppe 38 49

Mason 800 League Morse's Restaurant came away with high team game and series this week with 940 and 2650. William Fuller had 222-567 for high individual series.

Other high scores were by Wayne Barker, 518; Ken Horn, 522; George Rusk, 214-549; Gil Howlett, 202-500; Howard Sligh, 521; Jim Ingham, 520; Ed Campbell, 204; and Max Bement, 200-511.

Young Men's League Paristyle Shoppe, Ball-Dunn and Court Cafe took four points from Speedway Bar, Whiz Kids and Wyeth No. 4. Thorburn Lumber & Coal Co., Wyeth No. 1 and Roy Christensen Ford Sales took three points from Precision Bowling & Tool, Wyeth No. 2 and Davis Clothing.

Marriage Licenses

Byron B. Adams, 20, Charlotte; Madlyn M. Randall, 17, Mason.

Lyle B. Bupp, 20, Lansing; Doty L. Gardner, 18, Lansing.

Robert A. Burns, 24, Lansing; Donna J. Cummings, 19, Lansing.

John D. Kibby, Jr., 23, Lansing; Patricia Kibby, Jr., 21, Lansing.

Richard K. Briggs, 25, Lansing; Joyce A. McHenry, 22, Lansing.

Court Proceedings

Donald A. Jones vs. Ernest Wymer. Order of dismissal.

Billie G. Basal, Inc. Varsity Drive-In vs. Howard Sobor, Inc. Trial commenced, verdict for plaintiff.

Billie G. Basal, Inc. Varsity Drive-In vs. Howard Sobor, Inc. Judgment for plaintiff, \$200, costs and charges to be taxed.

People of the State of Michigan vs. Benjamin F. Griswold. Order extending probation.

People of the State of Michigan vs. William Powell Clayton. Arrangement, plea not guilty, bond set at \$1,000, remanded.

Millville

Eunlice Baker Church at 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a. m.

The north Stockholm cemetery association will hold its annual meeting Saturday evening, April 26, at the Millville hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dyer of Long Lake have been visiting relatives here recently.

Complete 2-coat PAINT JOB in famous Ford Enamel \$49.50 Roy Christensen Your Friendly Ford Dealer 210 State St. Phone 9611

WERE UP-TO-DATE ON METHODS NEW YOU'LL SEE IT BY THE WORK WE DO THE MODERN WAY

LOWDRY HEATING & VENTILATING 311 N. CEDAR Phone 2-1961

Notice of Public Hearing Monday, May 5 8:00 p. m. City Hall Following is a summary of proposed expenditures, anticipated revenues and taxes to be raised: Table with columns: Item, Fund, Expenditures, Revenues, By Tax.

Clardy Answers Preacher On Point Four Program

Editors Note: Last week Rev. E. H. Soderburg, pastor of the Stockbridge Methodist church, wrote an open letter in response to a report of a speech made in Mason by Kit Clardy of Lansing. Here Clardy makes reply.

Last week the Reverend E. H. Soderburg of Stockbridge, authorized an article attacking me and my stand on the Point Four program. I regret that his lengthy article entirely misses the points I have tried to make in opposing that program.

I am not opposed to the program's objectives. I do not want anyone to starve—either at home or abroad. I do not wish any nation to be without the good things our system has produced for us. Nothing I have said can fairly be construed as opposition to the desirable Point Four objectives.

I want to reach those same objectives but I do not agree that the Point Four program will do so. I endorse the objectives but I am convinced that the program as devised is unsound—that it will not save the world or raise its living standards as we all wish. I think it will, in fact, merely drag us down to a lower living standard and ultimately bankrupt us. I think it will make enemies for us rather than friends. I, too, want this program

April 17, 1952

THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

Section 3

discussed on its merits without emotionalism or personalities.

Reverend Soderburg, in quoting from the state department article about the U. N. has, intentionally, proved most of my points. In his article he seems to be saying: (1) The U. N. is distinguished from Point Four. (2) It is a program for assistance to backward nations. (2) Such a program is needed to stop the spread of Communism in India, and (3) Kit Clardy carried this country in the last primary but was defeated for the nomination.

In my speech briefly reported in this paper, (and the subject of his attack), I said, (1) No one quarrels with the stated objectives of the Point Four program; (2) Point Four is an unnecessary duplication of U. N. and other programs; (3) It is not just a program to furnish a small amount of inexpensive technical assistance it calls for the donation of billions of American taxpayers' dollars—it is beyond our capacity to pay and will bankrupt us; and (4) American dollars cannot stop Communism—religion, and example furnish the only real hope.

This article admits that the U. N. does have in operation, exact-

"Barefoot Mailman" Is Top Offering

The Fox film schedule for the coming week will start out with a bang Thursday and Friday with a double feature program. In the opener beautiful Yvonne DeCarlo will star in "Hotel Sahara." In the second feature Gene Autry rides across the Fox screen in "Texans Never Cry."

Another double feature bill will take over the Fox screen Saturday afternoon and night. The first will be "The Magic Face." The second will be "Ridin' the Outlaw Trail."

The champagne parties, the love nests and the thrill-murders that made Berlin the world's center of sin are pictured in Columbia Pictures' "The Magic Face," starring Luther Adler and Patricia Knight.

Reportedly told to foreign correspondent William L. Shirer by Hitler's woman, "The Magic Face" tells the story of a killer who slew Hitler after a champagne party and took the place of Der Fuehrer in the woman's arms and in world history. So successful is this impostor that he is able to wreck the Reich for revenge.



Robert Cummings (left) is starred with Jerome Courtland (right) and Terry Moore as con man, gun man and ladies' man supreme in Columbia Pictures' "The Barefoot Mailman," playing Sunday and Monday at the Fox Theatre.

Columbia Pictures will pay \$10,000 to the first person who can authentically disprove the amazing impersonation depicted in the movie. "The Magic Face" was written for the screen and produced by Mort Briskin and Robert Smith, and was directed by Frank Tuttle.

Columbia Pictures' "Ridin' the Outlaw Trail," an outdoor action drama of bullets and blackmail, will wind up the Saturday program at the Fox. Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette are starred in the sagebrusher, reported to be a lightning-fast range drama, packed with thrills aplenty.

In the new Western, Starrett again hits the saddle to uphold law and order. Trailing a bandit who has stolen \$20,000 in gold pieces, Starrett catches up with him, too late, at Spring Rock. Here, the bandit is murdered for the gold he carries and Starrett goes after the killers.

Also in "Ridin' the Outlaw Trail" are Sunny Vickers, Edgar Doering, Jim Bannon, Peter Thompson and Pee Wee King and his Golden West Cowboys. Directed by Fred F. Sears for producer Colbert Clark, the Western's original screen play was penned by Victor Arthur.

Florida Story Told
Florida, at the turn of the century, was far removed from the tranquil Sunshine State we know today. Confidence men, gambler bands of beachcombers and hoodlums infested the frontier, making it a most dangerous place for the home-making inhabitants.

The new Columbia picture in Super-cinecolor, "The Barefoot Mailman," starring Robert Cummings, Terry Moore and Jerome Courtland playing, at the Fox Sunday and Monday is a story of that period when the tallest tales and toughest men all came from Florida.

Cummings portrays a smooth gun-and-ladies' man out to make or steal a fortune who journeys from Palm Beach with Terry Moore. A beautiful young woman in distress, she is running away from a Northern school to her home in Miami. Her journey is aided by Courtland, a young barefoot mailman of the times, who is well acquainted with the rugged terrain. The travelers are ambushed by a preying beachcomber gang who kidnap the girl. Cummings and the mailman, with help from Miami, burn out and out-battle the hoodlums to rescue Miss Moore.

ing an era of Ziegfeld musicals, gay cabarets and the Broadway of 25 years ago—all excellent material for motion picture treatment—the film also has the popular Doris Day as Gus Kahn's wife and partner, Frank Lovejoy as his collaborator and Patrice Wynore as a musical comedy star.

The film traces Kahn's life from the day he walks into a music publishing house with a set of lyrics, to get only as far as the secretary who promptly adds the melody herself. The song, "I Wish I Had a Girl," is a smash, and it's still on the list of all-time big sellers. Played by Doris Day, this is the girl he marries and Gus Kahn goes on to reach the heights of American songwriting with the score of the biggest Ziegfeld production of the day.

A partial list of Gus Kahn tunes includes "Memories," "Carolina in the Morning," "My Buddy," "Making Whoopee," and "Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

Columbia Pictures' swashbuckling new drama, "The Lady and the Bandit," plays Thursday and Friday at the Fox Theatre. Louis Hayward stars as the picturesque British highwayman, Dick Turpin, whose name lives with such romantic figures as Robin Hood, Captain Kidd and Jesse James. Patricia Medina is assigned the principal supporting role, with Suzanne Dalbert and Tom Tully cast in other important featured parts.

Turpin's exploits inspired many stories, poems and books. "The Lady and the Bandit," based upon Alfred Noyes' poem, "Dick Turpin's Ride," is said to be replete with the romantic excitement of the highwayman's life, of his during holdups, his flights from pursuers and his hair-breadth escapes from the police.

Miss Medina plays the girl who helps Dick Turpin scandalize an era, while Suzanne Dalbert is seen as the girl who betrays him, and Tom Tully as his stalwart fellow-highwayman.

The supporting cast of "The Barefoot Mailman" is headed by John Russell, James Gunn and Francis Swann who wrote the screen play, and Earl McEvoy directed for producer Robert Cohn. The film is based upon the Theodore Pratt novel.

Songwriter's Life Filmed
Gus Kahn, who ranks with George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, and Cole Porter as one of the great popular music writers, joins these fabulous tunesmiths with a film tribute to his own career. Now it is Warner Bros. again who are bringing "I'll See You in My Dreams" to the Fox Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Starring Danny Thomas as the man who penned 800 tunes dur-

ing an era of Ziegfeld musicals, gay cabarets and the Broadway of 25 years ago—all excellent material for motion picture treatment—the film also has the popular Doris Day as Gus Kahn's wife and partner, Frank Lovejoy as his collaborator and Patrice Wynore as a musical comedy star.

FOX THEATRE

MASON PHONE 2-7421
from 3:00 P. M. Admission—20c and 35c—Tax included.

Evening Shows Start at 7:00 P. M.
Continuous Saturday from 3:00 P. M. Continuous Sunday

Thursday & Friday, April 17-18
Yvonne DeCarlo in "HOTEL SAHARA"
also—Gene Autry in "TEXANS NEVER CRY"

Saturday, April 19

SEE HITLER SLAIN IN LOVE NEST

The MAGIC FACE
LUTHER ADLER PATRICIA KNIGHT

REWARD
\$10,000
COLUMBIA PICTURES
who can disprove the amazing impersonation depicted in the movie.

CHARLES STARRETT
SMILEY BURNETTE
RIDIN' THE OUTLAW TRAIL
COLUMBIA PICTURES

Sunday & Monday, April 20-21
Sylvanus... To Know Him, Is To Lose Your Shirt.

MEET SYLVANUS... THE SUCKEST DOWN MAN... LADIES MAN OF THEM ALL.

ROBERT CUMMINGS
TERRY MOORE - JEROME COURTLAND
THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN
Also—Cartoon, News and Special

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 22-23

See it and sing!

Doris Day & Danny Thomas
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"I'll See You in My Dreams"

Plus—Cartoon

Thursday & Friday, April 24-25

SEE the Lady Pirate and her Love Captive!

HURRICANE ISLAND
JOHN HALL
MABLE WENDSOR
"INSUPER COLOR"

High Adventure!
LOUIS HAYWARD
THE LADY AND THE BANDIT
with Patricia MEDINA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

And—Chapter 5 of "CAPTAIN VIDEO"

NEXT WEEK—Bill Elliott in "WACO"; and Walt Disney's "DUMBO"; Dana Andrews-Farley Granger in "I WANT YOU"; Fred Astaire-Vera Ellen in "BELLE OF NEW YORK" in technicolor; ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP" in color.

COMING SOON—Gene Kelly-Donald O'Connor-Debbie Reynolds in "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN" in technicolor.

War Veterans Fighting Isms

In an effort to help combat communism in areas surrounding Lansing, a "Fight Communism" rally is being held on Sunday, April 27, in the Holy Cross auditorium, 1525 W. Oakland Ave., at 3:00 p. m. The rally will bring together and surrounding towns in a combined effort to discuss ways and means of fighting communism. This is the first such meeting of a veteran's group in this area for the purpose of fighting communism, but many others will be held in the future under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Jewish War Veterans and the AmVets.

The speaker for April 27 will be Lawrence J. LaLone, executive secretary of the Veteran's Trust Fund.

Drop Is Reported In Water Levels

While portions of the Great Lakes are flood-high, northern lower peninsula ground water levels declined .15 of a foot in March from the February record high stage of 2.99 feet.

Latest conservation department measurement still was .56 of a foot above the 10-year average for March. In the upper peninsula, the .34 of a foot decline in the Menominee river basin equals the normal average decline for the period there.

While slight fluctuations are expected prior to the spring breakup, a February to March drop is unusual and has occurred only three times in the last 17 years of measurement. April snow melt and rainfall are expected to again boost the high ground-water levels.

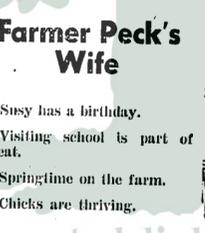
KIT CLARDY speaks on

"The Crisis Facing America"

Every Tuesday—6:30 p. m. WILS 1320 on your dial

Farmer Peck's Wife

Susy has a birthday. Visiting school is part of treat. Springtime on the farm. Chicks are thriving.



Susy thinks she is really somebody now! At last she had that birthday that was slow in arriving for her... and so soon for her daddy and me. Is it wrong to hate to see your baby grow up?

It was so much different with Sally. We could hardly wait for her to get her first tooth, to talk and walk... and even to get into colored dresses when she could hardly sit up, back when she was so tiny. But this is different now. Susy is five and actually a big girl and if I watch her rather wistfully and tenderly, wanting to hang onto that certain baby softness and allure that little ones have... I guess I'm just being a mother for I've heard many of them say about the same thing when their youngest was growing up.

We always make such a ritual of birthdays around here. It's the one day of the year that is completely theirs and anything they want to do (within reason) or to eat or say they can on their birthday. So Susy had a free-for-all and uproarious day. It was the first time she was aware of its possibilities.

On arising, and it was the un-earthy hour of five, she yelled, "This is my happy birthday. Somebody come and spank me."

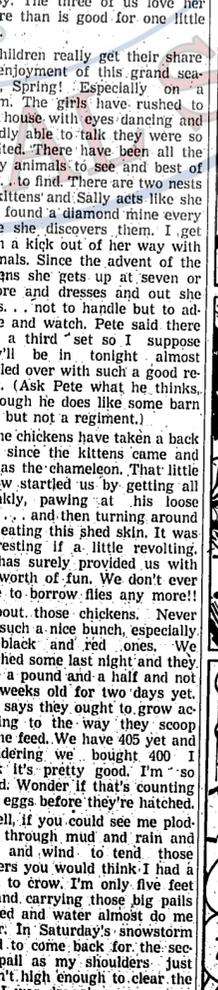
But she had reinforced herself with five pairs of panties which she continued to wear the entire day. She said it was hard to bend over and it hurt her to sit down. (She said this was such a success that next year on her sixth birthday she is going to wear six pairs... that unless you do that it feels like your back is on fire.)

She had been promised that she could visit school so she did until noon. At 2:30 thirteen little folks and six mothers came for a party. I made a lamb cake, heart cake and cupcakes decorated with bunnies and we had ice cream.

Ralph and Patty Kidner didn't want to go home so I'm sure they had a good time. We had an egg hunt, several games and they caught balloons that came floating down from the ceiling. So now Susy is five. Happy birthday, trail I was dragging.

Tom Was Lost in the Pacific

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Point Four and One-Half

As set forth in the columns of the Ingham County News for three weeks, Point Four is a program designed to provide natives of Asia and Africa and other "backward" areas with more food and to generally raise their standards of living.

Kit Clardy of Lansing and Rev. E. H. Soderberg of Stockbridge both hope the natives get enough to eat. The preacher apparently believes that U. S. taxpayers have the obligation and the money to finance the program. Clardy insists that private enterprise can do the job better for the natives, thus saving U. S. taxpayers from further advances into socialism and a plunge into bankruptcy.

In Mason on Tuesday of last week was what might be called Point Four and One-Half in action. Twenty-two men and one woman, most of them from foreign countries, visited the Ingham county agent's office to learn about extension work. The group was made up of graduate students at Michigan State, at the college to learn how to get more farm production and how to help natives help themselves.

Maybe there's the real answer. In that group were young men from Japan, China and Okinawa, in addition to those from Canada and Europe. There was also a young woman from Greece. At Michigan State are also agricultural students from the African Gold Coast and India, training themselves to help their own people.

That's the better way, perhaps to help natives of far-off lands. And it ought to be the less expensive way for American taxpayers. Maybe the county agents like Don Curry, Hans Kardel and Luke Kelly have really gone to India to pick out likely recruits to carry on the work. Perhaps it is necessary to send our county agents there while native agents can be trained.

In Asia and Africa the language and literacy barriers are high, and natives can best be taught by leaders who speak their language and know their customs. That's where so many of our well-intentioned programs fail. Less than one-half of one per cent of the natives of Asia have any way to listen to our Voice of America over the radio. Only 14 per cent of natives in Asia can read any language. Less than eight per cent can read the English literature we send.

If each county agent we have sent to India could pick out 50 young people anxious to learn and to teach others how to produce more food, how to develop and conserve their lands, and how to build a sound farm economy the cure for hunger and misery might be found quickly. The training could be made available in Asia at a fraction of the cost of bringing students here or sending our county agents there.

The objectives of Point Four might be more quickly reached and at far less cost to Americans by modifying the original program to concentrate on teaching.

Mason's School Building Plan

While Mason has been debating the costs, the location and the need for additional classroom space the costs have been soaring. The building plan which was turned down two years ago as too expensive will cost 25% more today. The three mills placed each year in the building fund has not quite kept pace with inflation.

Yes, building costs are high. There's no indication they'll come down soon. For each school room the cost now runs close to \$25,000. We can't change that, and Mason surely must have more classrooms.

The school district has \$150,000 on hand and \$60,000 more in sight for a school building. The site is bought and paid for. The people will not have to vote any bond issue. All that is required is to agree to raise an extra five mills beyond the 15-mill limit each year for five years. That will mean about \$20 per year more in school tax for every dwelling assessed at \$4,000. At the end of five years the building will have been paid for with \$60,000 in the fund toward building an east side school or an addition to the high school.

The date for the special school election is May 2. The school issue here at Mason is not complicated. The extra room is needed. The money on hand with what more is in sight will pay for the building.

\$5 for 2 Food Dollars

What's the biggest item in your household budget? To most people the answer is food. In most cases, that answer is wrong. Statistics now show that for every \$2 a family spends for food another \$3 goes for taxes, both direct and hidden, to the federal government.

Economists have listed 150 tax items which are tacked onto the cost of a loaf of bread.

In most businesses taxes once were a minor item of expense. Now it is the big item. Nearly every business now pays out more in taxes than it does in dividends, and the ultimate cost, whether it be an excess profits tax, a property tax, a privilege tax, a sales tax, an income tax, or a corporation tax, comes out of the consumer.

That's why when a housewife puts down \$2 to pay for food she must lay aside another \$3 for federal taxes.

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Tax Loopholes Will Yield \$31,000,000

State Budget May Be Balanced

By Vernon J. Brown
After months of wrangling over various tax measures, the Michigan legislature has finally decided upon a few and left for home. Pledged to a platform calling for no new taxes, the Republican members confined themselves to what they called loopholes in the existing laws and adding items to be taxed which heretofore have enjoyed exemption or have escaped levies by one means or another.

So while it can be said the 1951 legislature in its second annual session, the first under a new clause in the state constitution, has not actually passed any new taxes it has passed legislation which will bring new money from new sources. Anyone has a right to call it what he will.

No Graft Show
There is some waste in administrative circles but so there is in every other activity, business as well as governmental. Now and then we discover somewhere in government a grafter and a cheat but business also suffers in like manner. Nothing approaching the looting of two Michigan banks during the past year has as yet been uncovered in official life in this state.

Thus we arrive at a point where it cannot be well argued that Michigan cannot afford to do its duty to its citizens. Any agency of government which may be established deserves sufficient fiscal support to do the job given it. This goes for the hospitals, the schools and colleges, the courts and police, the social aids and welfare agencies, the regulatory units and all the others.

The quarrel between Governor Williams and his corporation tax followers with the legislature is more fanciful than real. Both sides see the need for more money. If proof is needed, Mr. Average Citizen can cast his eyes over the fiscal charts of the state since 1946 and see a hundred million

surplus, built up during World War II, now completely dissipated and a deficit of more than \$40,000,000 in its place.

Arguments Presented
The governor cries out that the taxes now imposed fall with severity upon the low income groups. He wants 15-mill corporations to pay. Republicans, in their anguish, have cried out in behalf of the corporations, declaring that no matter what tax is levied, the consumer must pay. There are facts on both sides.

Here are some not frequently heard:

Since adoption of the 15-mill limit to property taxation, industrial corporations of this state, in cities where the 15-mill limit is effective, have enjoyed a reduction in that form of taxation which has not been enjoyed by the householder.

Both groups received the benefits of lower property tax but the average family living in a home assessed for \$5,000 or less paid in sales tax more than three times as much as the reduction in his annual property tax levy amounted to. This is not true of the industrial or other business concern. It enjoyed the reduction in property tax but paid no corresponding share of the sales tax levy.

Corporations Get Savings
During the 20 years since 1932 when the 15-mill tax limitation was adopted, it is estimated that the industrial corporations alone in this state have been saved not less than half a billion dollars in taxes paid the state and local units of government. Said in another way, the 15-mill tax has saved the industrial concerns a half billion dollars in taxes between 1932 and 1951 as compared with the 20 years between 1912 and 1932.

All right, let's admit that any tax the industrial corporation pays is passed on to the consumer. So what? Just the other day I read where some authority had reported that 85% of all motor cars manufactured in Michigan are sold outside the state. If that is true of motor cars, then it is equally true of pharmaceutical products. It is true of corn flakes and wheats. It is true of Grand Rapids furniture. It is true of salt from Manistee and St. Clair and Detroit. It is true of plastics and chemicals from Midland. It is true of every other product manufactured in Michigan and sold in world markets.

Let us presume now that all the \$31,000,000 in added taxes hereafter to be collected within the state, by the state, for its own use and to divide with schools and cities, was added as a tax to the invoice value of the products coming out of our Michigan industries. Michigan consumers would then have been called upon to pay less than \$5,000,000. Other consumers in every part of the world from Angola, Indiana, to Madras, India, would have also paid their share of the cost of producing the goods they consume.

What is so wrong about that?
Corporations Are Animals
On the other side of the argument, I find this: Right in front of me as I write these lines are annual reports of two huge corporations. One is the American Home Products Corporation, of which our own Wyeth concern is a subsidiary. This far-flung in-

Down by the SYCAMORE

For 50 years Arlington A. Bergman was a lawyer. He knew the force of honest witnesses and convincing testimony. In the last three months of his life he gained faith in Christ. The faith worked a transformation. He wanted to present testimony that would convince others of what God can do. He arranged his own funeral services toward that end.

I went to the funeral, not only because of my regard for Mr. Bergman but because I knew there wouldn't be many there. When a man or woman without children and grandchildren gets up into the 80's few people show up at his funeral. His friends and companions are dead or pretty well gone in. His lodge brothers can't remember whether he played euchre or pitch. Few of them appear for the ride to the cemetery.

It was so with Mr. Bergman, and it was a pity, because those who did attend will profit by the testimony of Brothers Raymond L. Norton and Paul L. Arnold.

For many years Mr. Bergman had been a member of the Methodist church. He had gone along like many of us, giving lip service to Christianity, living up to the ethics of his profession, being a good citizen, yet lacking faith in the redeeming grace of God as revealed through His son Jesus Christ.

At 82 he tried to figure out what he could do about it. He decided upon the plan which he asked the two preachers to carry out at his funeral. They did. They took the witness stand to report what Mr. Bergman asked them to say; that he had found "the way, the truth and the life."

The two preachers had been moved by their experiences with Mr. Bergman. They used those experiences to build and to deliver powerful sermons—sermons which kindled or rekindled faith in big chunks.

Who has the most grandchildren? My nomination is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilpatrick. At last count they had 31. They expect to reach the 40 mark because they have two sons still unmarried. There are 11 Kilpatrick children: Ashton and Albert at Holt, Mark, Aurelius; Ellis; Levering; Mrs. Harrison Smith; Lansing; Mrs. Glen Williams and Mrs. Clarence Eddy; Mason; Mrs. Harold Beacham; Owosso; Mrs. Ed Gantz, Muskegon; Clarence, serving in the army; and Arthur, attending college at Kankakee, Illinois. Clarence and Arthur are not married.

The Delhi town hall at Holt was hired Sunday to accommodate the Easter gathering of the family. The sons and daughters and their spouses and children numbered above 50.

The name is George MacKichan of the Highland MacKichans, not McKiggan, as the Ingham Coun-

ty News had it last week. No matter how he spells his last name, he's a valuable addition to Mason's business fraternity. He's the manager of the Davis clothing store.

I always wanted to see a flight of Arctic snow geese and labored under the delusion that I would have to go to the Arctic to see them. Thanks to L. B. Barr, I won't have to make the trip. He called Sunday noon to report that a flight had dropped down on a temporary pond in wheat stubble between the Barr place on Dexter Trail and the Holt farm on M-36. The boys and I drove out. Sure enough, there the beautiful white birds were, enjoying an Easter dinner of lodged grains of wheat from last year's harvest. They took off shortly after 5.

Not many years ago a Mason resident telephoned me at noon to grab my camera and hurry to the Bielkard ponds if I wanted to see a flock of Arctic snow geese. I left my dinner, picked up my camera and met my man at the east end of Maple street. We crawled through weeds and brush to the brink of the slope overlooking the ponds. Sure enough, the birds were there, near the far shore, circling around.

To get within camera range without disturbing the birds we sneaked through a little grove. Again on our bellies, we crawled across an open space. I took two shots with the Graphic and then the birds took off. They clambered up on shore and waddled off toward the Darrow house. Those Arctic geese were ugly ducklings. The man who led me on the wild goose chase didn't want me to disclose his identity so I'll just use his initials—Ora Maine.

The athletic department at the University of Michigan hasn't heard about de-emphasizing football next fall. The new price schedule is \$4 for a single admission, \$24 for the six home games. That will call for three-platoon football—one for offense, one for defense and one gathered around TV.

After taking Caroline back to Albion college Monday, my wife, Margaret and I stopped off at Miller's luncheon in Eaton Rapids for a snack. We had looked forward to drinking Miller's milk along with our hamburgers. Imagine our surprise to be served Valley Lea milk, trucked in from Carson City. I asked the waitress why. All of Miller's milk and most of the other milk produced around Eaton Rapids goes into Miller's ice cream, she said, and so milk has to be imported for drinking purposes.

A lot of water was cascading down the Grand at Eaton Rapids Monday night. We followed some of it on down to the new bridge at Columbia road, wondering if there was room enough for the water to go under. There is,

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Webberville

Mrs. Myrl Graham — Phone 66-F-2

Esther Van Ostran Claimed by Death

Esther M. Van Ostran of 5985 North Zimmer road, Williamston, was instantly killed in an automobile accident Sunday, April 6. She was born September 25, 1900, in Sweden. She lived in the vicinity of Williamston and Webberville 35 years, was a member of the Grace Lutheran church in Lansing and was an active member of the Williamston O. E. S. She is survived by the husband, Merrill; one daughter, Mrs. Bethany Zeehinato of Williamston; two sons, Shirrel Van Os-

iran of Lansing and Kenneth Van Ostran at home; her mother, Mrs. Hanna Lundberg of Williamston; one sister, Mrs. Anna Manning of Chicago; three brothers, Edwin Lundberg of Iowa, Gustaf Lundberg of Lansing and Roy Lundberg of Lansing; and grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted from the Gorsline Brothers funeral home in Williamston April 10. Rev. John Brock of the Grace Lutheran church in Lansing officiated with burial in the Summit cemetery. Those acting as pallbearers were Thomas Pulman, Harold Imhoff, A. J. Van Skie, Frank Featherly, Don Shirrel and Leon Dexter.

Melissa Meyer Services Held

Melissa E. Meyer, a well-known resident of this vicinity for many years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Allen, Thursday, after a sickness of nine years. She was confined to her bed most of the time.

She was born January 6, 1866, in Ingham county. Besides the daughter, Minnie, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Olive Lasher of Powelville; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the Liversance funeral home in Powelville, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Ira Cargo officiated and burial was in the Achen cemetery, Webberville.

Pallbearers were Lester Line, George Stowe, Rex Allen, Graham Giegler, Roy Yahn and Clarence Yahn.

Rolland J. Atley of the navy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil LeRoy and other relatives. He and his wife expect to drive back to Key West, Florida, where he will be stationed for six months. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Monroe entertained their children and families for Easter.

Advance Club Has Bohemian Diner

The Woman's Advance club met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Schiut Monday evening for a 6:30 bohemian dinner honoring all 25-year members.

Guests included Mrs. Bessie Seymour, who has been a member for 57 years, Mrs. Roy Dean, Mrs. Robert Butterfield, Mrs. William Crossley, Mrs. Roland Graham, Mrs. Fred Huschke and Mrs. Alfred Cochrane.

Mrs. Kate Turner, a charter member, was unable to be present. Mrs. Eva Alchin was absent due to the serious sickness of her husband who is in the Howell hospital.

Each honor guest was presented with a gift from the club. The evening was spent visiting and Mrs. Roy Dean rendered a piano solo. Mrs. Clara Crossley gave a reading and a contest was held.

Rebekahs Have Meeting

The Rebekahs held a regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. At the close of the meeting a farewell was held honoring Mrs. Melinda Comer who expects to move to Arbutus lake soon, where they have purchased some property. She was presented a gift from the lodge.

Nelson-Bement Vows Said

Miss Lois Bement, daughter of Lewis Bement, became the bride of Arthur Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, March 28 at seven o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in the presence of the immediate families. Rev. Weldon Johnson officiated. They were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Arnold. They are residing with Mr. Nelson's parents for the present.

Mrs. Roland Graham was in Lansing Wednesday and attended a V. F. W. auxiliary presidents meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Powell left Friday for Ohio to spend the week-end with her father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Orden.

Mrs. Roland Graham, Mrs. Ernest Monroe, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. Vining Hawley, Mrs. John Mattheisen, Mrs. Os-

car Nelson, Mrs. Wilford Moore, Mrs. Fred Belding, Mrs. Howard McComb, Mrs. Frank Jastof, Mrs. Richard Branch and Miss Helen Swogies and Mrs. A. H. Sattin of Webberville. Rebekah Lodge attended the District No. 13 meeting. The Webberville assignment was "Qualification for a Sister to Receive the Decoration of Chivalry," which was presented under the direction of Mrs. Roland Graham.

W.S.C.S. Members Elect Officers

W. S. C. S. members met at the home of Mrs. Howard Jenks Thursday. Election of officers was held.

The following was elected: President, Mrs. Howard Jenks; vice-president, Mrs. Marvin Hodge; secretary, Mrs. Howard McComb; promotional secretary, Mrs. Roland Graham; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Crandall; secretary of missionary education, Mrs. Dan Rice; Christian social relations, Mrs. Virgil LeRoy; student youth children, Mrs. Rex Nichols; supply, Mrs. Edw. Lewis; literature and publication, Mrs. William Dunaway; status of women, Mrs. Alfred Cochrane; and nominating committee, Mrs. Rex Nichols, chairman, Mrs. Henry Mattheisen, Mrs. Reinman.

Mrs. Roland Graham, Mrs. Nell Dietz, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs. Norvil McFarland, Mrs. Ernest Monroe and Mrs. Floyd Cooper attended the V. F. W. Auxiliary installation Tuesday at which time Mrs. William Wickham was installed as president.

Plainfield

Mrs. Hazel Stephens

The members of the Plainfield nominations committee, Mrs. Russell Grosshans, Mrs. Nina Miller and June Taylor, will meet with the pastor at the parsonage Thursday evening, April 17.

Mrs. Lucille Killim was admitted into the church membership Sunday morning.

The Wesleyan Foundation of the University of Michigan will conduct the morning church service Sunday, April 20, at 11:30.

One hundred-seventy attended the Easter service at Plainfield church Sunday. People from Lansing, Stockbridge, Powelville and Northville attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Bollinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McShon and family of Millville, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens and Phoebe were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett King and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet and family entertained their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright of Stockbridge, at Sunday dinner.

The Farm Bureau discussion group met at the church Thursday evening for the monthly meeting. G. S. Griswold of Lansing was the speaker. A potluck dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Kinsey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alles and family of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Hirtus Alles of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Millhouse of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coakley and Kay Lee of Lansing and E. J. Kinsey of Mishawaka, Indiana, for Sunday dinner.

George Latimer and other members of the agriculture class and their teacher left Monday morning for Detroit where they visited places of interest.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grosshans were Mrs. Alice Kator of Stockbridge, Mrs. Mina Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schubert and Dianne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hadley and Mrs. Lottie Riley returned home from Florida April 9. They had a fish dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Geer, Sunday. Mrs. Florence Dutton was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grosshans and Cindy were guests at dinner Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ford of Munith.

The Friendly Bible class will meet at the home of Florence Dutton Friday, April 18, for a business meeting. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Clyde Jacobs is confined to his bed with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs were guests at dinner Sunday of their son, Clyde Jacobs, and family.

Four Town Corners

Mrs. Edd Mullen Mrs. Donald Haggerty started work at the St. Lawrence hospital the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hack of Coldwater were Sunday callers at the Cecil Wimple home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scripture celebrated their 50th anniversary Sunday with open house during the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mullen were Saturday callers at the Jack Williams home in Mason. Mr. and Mrs. John Gaylord entertained their daughter and families from Rochester and the daughter and sons of Lansing for Easter dinner.

Ancient History

One Year Ago

Hobbers who lugged away the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. safe from the Mason office Saturday morning discarded it in a swamp in the Dansville public hunting area. They hammered a hole through the bottom of the safe to get \$318.34 in cash and \$41.18 in checks.

The board of supervisors added \$15,000,000 in the equalization of the county's assessed valuation.

Tom's Pond Market of Mason has bought from William Maxwell the former Anderson food store at Dansville.

Rex B. Smith of Augusta has been hired as superintendent of schools at Holt to succeed Benton Yates, who next year will be superintendent of Battle Creek Lakeview.

Mrs. Pearl McCowan, long active in church and community affairs in Mason and for many years a newspaper correspondent, died in the Mason General hospital April 13.

10 Years Ago—1942 Mason is to have a taxi service. Kenneth Merindorf, who has been operating cabs in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, appeared before the Mason city council Monday night to get permission for a Mason cab stand.

Leland Belfry, 9, was fatally injured Sunday while playing baseball in the street in front of his home, 422 East Columbia. He darted in front of an approaching car, sheriff's officers reported.

Rolland H. Howlett is back home after a perilous time dodging the Japanese. He was a missionary in Indo-China before the Japanese forced him out. Then because of the Japanese advance he was forced to flee Singapore, Sumatra and Java. His wife and two daughters left Indo China just before the Pearl Harbor attack. They arrived in San Francisco just 10 days before the Japanese struck.

George Cuiver has leased the building at the corner of Elm and Lansing streets. He intends to operate an antique shop there.

Mrs. Isabelle Glover has been appointed acting postmistress at Onondaga.

20 Years Ago—1932 At the opening session of the recently elected board of supervisors, its members were told that Lansing township now owes the county about \$70,000 advanced from county funds to meet township obligations in connection with poor relief.

Louis B. McArthur, judge of probate, has ruled that the will of the late Mrs. Lawrence Price is valid and that the legacies provided for the St. Lawrence hospital shall stand.

By a vote of 45 to 37, members of the house of representatives

passed a joint resolution which if it had been submitted to a vote of the people and approved would have cut legislative pay from \$3,000 per day straight through the year or \$2,100 for a two-year term to \$1,500 for the same two-year term.

The pinch of hard times is shown in a recent report from the secretary of state that about 6,000 fewer automobile license plates have been issued in Michigan this year than normally.

Those interested in the sugar beet factory have engaged the services of C. M. Garrison of Jackson who will proceed to organize a company and offer stock to subscribers.

L. King of Wheatfield delivered 13 head of cattle to Van Ostrand & Elmer yesterday, the drove netting the farmer \$716.

A telephone line between Dansville and Bunker Hill is now complete and in operation.

CONSERVING PASTURE

Spring is a critical season for pastures. If you graze them too early, you will reduce the amount of forage that can be harvested later in the summer.

Okemos & Vicinity

Mrs. A. B. Whiting

The Ladies Aid and Community Guild will serve a cafeteria style dinner featuring ham, meat loaf or swiss steak, as well as vegetables, salads and desserts, at the Community church parlors Saturday evening from 5:00 to 7:30.

The Baptist church will observe Gideon Sunday this next Sunday. Okemos Junior Matinee musicale will meet in the Community church parlors Tuesday at 4 p. m. There will be installation of officers.

The Ladies Aid and Community Guild will meet Thursday evening, April 24, in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mildred Buxton has charge of the program and Mrs. Julius Fischbach of Lansing will speak on her trip abroad last summer. The women of the Baptist church will be guests.

A daughter, Cora Diane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford on April 8.

A daughter, Faith Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Holbrook on April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ralston have a son, Peter Noel, born April 12.

The Okemos extension group will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Eva Dormes as hostess.

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Jeweler and Watchmaker

Over 25 years experience on all makes of watches. Complicated watches a specialty. All Work Guaranteed One Year.

Prompt Service

Corner of Park and Maple in Hilton & Richards Building

We Thank You

Ralph and Ward Bartholomew announce the sale of their Kaiser-Frazer agency at 120 S. Cedar street to Ray Fisher of Holt.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our friends and customers who have been so loyal during our business operation.

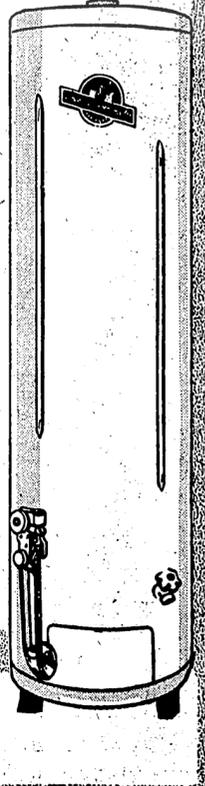
We know Mr. Fisher will merit your continued loyal patronage.

RALPH & WARD BARTHOLOMEW



"Mom and I decided that we needed an Automatic Gas Water Heater"

The dirt sure does fly since we put in our Handley-Brown automatic hot water heater. It feels good to have so much hot water for our baths, besides plenty for Mom's cleaning.



The HANDLEY-BROWN Speedmaster GAS WATER HEATER solves any problem

You probably have never seen so much for so little in an automatic gas hot water heater. Quality in every detail with a beautiful design — safety controls — extra heavy NAX high tensile steel tank — Fiberglass insulation and gas saving burner.

How much? Well — less than you would imagine and on such easy terms

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Consumers Power Co.

Let's get down to brass tacks and the PLAIN HARD FACTS

Here's why a Chevrolet truck means dollars-and-cents savings!

FACT No. 1	You pay less to buy!
FACT No. 2	You save on cost per mile!
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FACT No. 4	Your truck investment is safer!

Size up the four facts why a Chevrolet truck cuts down your hauling or delivery costs. But there's more to it than that. It's the greatest truck to drive you ever got your hands on. Easier! Ball-Gear Steering. Clutch smooth and easy. Fast, quiet Synchron-Mesh transmission that eliminates double clutching. Roomy cab with five feet of hip room, ventipane windows, and seats with double-deck springs. Come in and let us show you.

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MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!



RUGGED and thrifty too!

AL RICE CHEVROLET
447 S. Jefferson
Mason, Michigan

Grass Farming Doesn't Mean Cut in Production of Grain

"Grassland farming" is not going "all out" to grass, R. G. Hill, Michigan State college extension specialist in soil conservation, believes too many people have the wrong conception of the aim of these advocates of grassland farming.

Shifting of more land to grasses and legumes or using more legumes in crop rotations as soil conservation measures may not result in overall fewer bushels of grain or row crops in the future, Hill contends. Increased yields of cultivated crops following the grasses and legumes and with the application of other conservation practices would make up for the small decrease in total cultivated crop acreage.

Hill pointed to results of experiments conducted by the Michigan State college soil science de-

partment at the Ferdon farm near Chesaning. In 1951 on plots where alfalfa-brome preceded corn, the average yield was 63 bushels an acre. Where no legume was used in the rotation, the average yield was less than 14 bushels an acre. All plots were fertilized alike.

Another consideration is the fact that there are thousands of acres of rolling land on which corn is being grown where the average yield is too low to justify its continued production. This same land would produce a greater tonnage of roughage and animal nutrients if converted to grass and legumes. In addition, rolling land used for cultivated crops will continue to become less productive unless for intensive erosion control practices are applied.

"If we would put more of our eroded fields that are yielding an average of 40 bushels of corn per acre per year or less, into grass and legumes, and if legumes are used in regular crop rotations, our overall production could be increased without adding more acres in crops. At the same time, we would be conserving our soil for future use. There will be greater demands by people and industry from about the same number of acres as the years go by," Hill concluded.

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Modern Farming Equipment
Authorized Massey-Harris Dealer
Tractors, Plows,
Combines
Complete Line
Parts and Service

Long Bean & Grain Co.
Phone 2501 Eaton Rapids

SEED YIELDS INCREASED

Treating seed gives higher yields because seed-borne fungi that cause diseases are destroyed, soil-infecting fungi that rot seed and kill seedlings are reduced and weeds are set back by establishment of better stands of grain.

Country & Town

Mason was built on a farm. For years, active farming was maintained right up to the court house square. Soon city civilization pushed the farm front back block by block. Now the city pulse beats close to the city limits in four directions. Such a trend creates problems.

Nelson Whipple, dairy farmer out Phillips road, has felt the press of city dwellers on him. His farm lies partly in the city and mostly without. His farm fences on the Mason side need some fixing up.

Under gentlemen's agreements in days of yore, farmers jointly kept line fences in repair. But now Whipple's farm neighbors have quit farming. They don't need any fencing. Whipple asked the councilmen Monday night what they thought of the situation.

Whipple suggests that although his neighbors don't farm, they still don't want his prize Guernsey cows hanging around their back porch.

He wonders if it still isn't his neighbors' responsibility to help keep the fences up as long as active farming is in progress on the other side of the fence.

Someone ought to find the answer, because if all the experts are right, more and more farms will be taken over by city dwellers.

Good fences make good neighbors.

If you like comedy, something better than Martin and Lewis and Colona, drive on out to the next Ord Price & Sons auction. Brothers Maurice and Bob Price make good listening. They demonstrate household articles. They hold up 10 plates and call it a dozen. They ridicule some of the junk. They ridicule each other. And the crowd loves it.

I was so carried away with the humor that I bought a bed, a chair and a 90-cent bushel of old platters, two candle sticks, a pair of spectacles and a sea shell. And there were hundreds more like me who bought just to hear the auctioneering humor of the Prices.

The shack where my wife and I live is a composite of rural Ingham county. We have camped on the auction circuit this spring. Always in search of household items, I have come to sympathize with the women who attend auctions. They withstand snow and rain and cold and mud, while their disinterested farmer-husbands spend their time foolishly looking at farm machinery and stock.

Custom puts farm machinery and the like on the auction block first and household goods second. The situation makes women mad.

I look for some far-seeing auctioneer to improve the situation some day. He will make a lot of women friends when he does.

Clean Premises Bring Safety And Pleasure

There's a practical reason for cleaning up the farmstead—not only will it make the farmstead a more attractive and pleasing place to work, it also will help prevent injuries and fire.

David G. Steinicke, extension specialist in health and safety organization at Michigan State college, says that studies show that next to poor judgment, disorder is the largest single cause of injuries. Various forms of trash are responsible for hospitalizing one out of every five farm accident victims.

One of the important points in the spring clean-up is getting rid of the winter's accumulation of trash and junk in the barn, attic, basement and outbuildings. It's also a good time to get tools in best possible condition for efficient and profitable use. This means replacing broken and missing parts, sharpening dull cutters and making proper adjustments.

Tear down and dispose of broken, wobbly steps or fix them so they're safe and not accident hazards. Remove old, tottery buildings on your farmstead. They don't make the farmstead look any nicer and they're often the cause of serious injuries.

In your clean-up campaign, throw out unmarked bottles of poisons. Be absolutely sure chances even on clearly marked poisons. Be absolutely sure they're out of reach of your children and animals.

Milk Producers Add Facilities

The ever-increasing importance of a farm cooperative in supplying the food needs of a great city was set forth at the recent meeting at Northwood Inn, Royal Oak, of 260 delegates representing more than 10,000 dairy farmer members of the Michigan Milk Producers association in the Detroit area composed of 21 counties.

In his report to the delegates, Secretary-Manager Howard F. Simmons pointed out that from an investment in transport equipment and other physical property of \$77,000 in 1940, Detroit members now have stations, plants and equipment valued at \$1,509,000. This rapid expansion of facilities has been necessitated by city dealers and distributors turning to the association for receiving station and transportation services, which are rendered at lower cost than individual companies could provide them for themselves.

From one tractor and tank trailer unit in 1935, the transport fleet of the association now embraces 18 tractors and 31 tank trailers. In 1935 the miles traveled were 77,000, whereas last year 956,000 miles were covered and this year the mileage will be well over the million mark. Similarly, receiving stations have been increased from one outmoded building to eight thoroughly modern and well equipped stations, a fine new manufacturing plant and a maintenance garage servicing association owned vehicles.

Simmons stated that today's freight rates are the same as they were in 1942, despite greatly increased costs of equipment, materials and labor. Station charges also have been maintained at the 1946 level but some increases must be sought from the OPS at this time to keep from operating at a loss in today's inflated economy.

Production of milk in the Detroit area is gaining slightly ahead of last year despite fewer farmers shipping milk to Detroit, due largely to better feeding and care of herds. With sales lagging in other lines of retailing, Simmons stated that fluid milk consumption is holding close to last year's figure even in the face of considerable unemployment in Detroit.

Care Is Advised With Young Pigs

The number of sows that will farrow this spring is considerably less than the number that farrowed a year ago, said James P. Hoekzema, county agricultural agent. "Because of the decrease it is even more important to use the best methods with the sows that are kept this year," he pointed out.

One of the factors that affects the efficiency of producing pigs is the presence of the needle teeth which are sharp enough to cause injuries that may pave the way for infection.

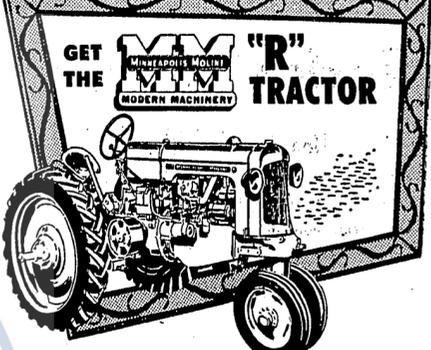
The germs that cause bunnos in pigs are often present in barnyards and lots. If pigs injure each other while fighting, these germs may get into the wounds and cause swollen noses and sore mouths. Considerable injury is also done to the udders of the sows when these needle teeth are present.

If the little pigs injure each other, or their dams, the needle teeth should be removed. Be careful not to inflame the gum or the skin while removing these teeth. If you do the germs may get the same chance to cause infection. Wash and sterilize the clipper and apply disinfectant.

Some of the older pigs that have been closely confined may be troubled with anemia. This occurs when young pigs are closely confined on wood or cement floors for more than two weeks.

Anemic pigs are pale, lack vigor, become rough-coated, and the skin tends to wrinkle. This trouble is due to a lack of iron or copper. Use one-half pound copper pens (ferrous sulfate) in one quart of water and apply this to the udders of the sows daily. Adding two ounces of molasses to the quart will aid in causing the material to adhere to the nipples.

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If you want a 2-plov tractor that can be depended upon to do the work when you want it done, take a look at the R's.

Exclusive MM features... 140 FEWER ENGINE PARTS, HORIZONTAL valve mechanism, MM engine design for EASY INSPECTION AND SERVICING... mean much to R tractor owners.

Let us show you how the R's balanced weight, automotive steering, and improved disc type brakes make it one of the easiest tractors to handle under all field conditions.

It's better to have more power when you need it rather than too little.

Your MM Sales and Service Dealer
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STARTING FROM Scratch?

Profitable poultry growers start baby chicks on Wagon Wheel Poultry Concentrate. They make a mash mixed with their own farm grains. Here is a balanced ration high in protein, minerals and vitamins. As your chicks progress to pullets, you change the mix slightly to aid growth and laying. Special laying formulas on each bag. Wagon Wheel proves that it is an all-around poultry concentrate. Better buy a bag... soon!



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Long Bean & Grain Co. Eaton Rapids
Producers Elevator Co. Williamston

Commend Work In Barberr Battle

Elimination of the barberry in Michigan is important to maximum yields of small grains such as wheat, oats, rye and barley, according to Michigan State college farm crops specialists. Stems rust races develop on the leaves of barberry and attack small grain crops. The MSC authorities commended the work of M. E. Turner, leader of barberry eradication in Michigan and his co-workers for their outstanding work. More than 92 per cent of the state will require no further organized coverage.

The USDA bureau of entomology and plant quarantine workers covered a total of 751 square miles of territory in 1951. Progress to date has resulted in destruction of 6,668,504 bushes on 18,463 properties. Turner said. In addition to actual survey work for eradication of the barberry bushes, workers make about 3,000 close field observations of small-grain crops each year. About 400 disease specimens are collected and the majority of them are processed for race identification.

WE REMOVE Dead or Disabled Horses and Cattle

FOR PROMPT SERVICE TELEPHONE COLLECT TO Lansing 4-5217
Valley Chemical Co.

THIS FARMING BUSINESS

BY CARL COLLIN

The commercial broiler industry continues to expand at an astonishing rate. This column has reported hatchery figures and other production trends regularly, for several reasons: The industry has done a wonderful job of producing broilers quicker and has developed many ingenious methods of cutting costs. But also there's the question of just how large broiler production can mushroom before the output overtakes the demand.

Large broiler plants have sprung up in many sections of the country. The industry in Georgia has shown a phenomenal growth. The southern states have certain advantages over the northern, cooler localities. Fuel costs, for instance, are practically non-existent for growers in some of the southern states.

Feed represents more than 60% of the total cost of producing broilers. A recent study of more than 100 lots of commercial broilers showed that each decrease of one pound of feed per pound of broiler resulted in a saving of almost 5c a pound. On a 3-pound broiler, that saving could amount to 15c, and that's often more than the entire net profit.

It was only a couple of years ago that DDT was an entirely new insecticide. Its use has jumped tremendously. Last year DDT requirements were 78 million pounds. This year 85 million pounds will be needed. The chemical industry is doing a mighty good job of boosting production to meet the rapidly expanding demand for insecticides and fungicides.

USDA figures show that the purchasing power of industrial workers is now 10% above the 1947 level. But the purchasing power of all farm workers, including operators, has dropped 11% since the high point in 1947.

A recent report on prices, put out by the USDA, showed prices paid by farmers for interest, taxes, wages, family living aid and production supplies held, about steady in March compared with the previous month. Although prices received by farmers were down just a little from February (0.3%), they were the highest for any March on record with the exception of March, 1951. The slight drop was the result of lower prices for dairy products, meat animals, poultry and eggs, and several other items. They more than offset higher prices for truck crops, fruit and food grains.

Scientists have been trying for a long time to come up with a means for making fresh water out of the sea. According to "Suc-

Insect Control Pays Dividends

Proper control of insects and diseases means better crops and higher production, pointed out James P. Hoekzema, county agent.

"Now is the time to find out what is the best material to use to control specific diseases and insects," said the Ingham county agent.

A new bulletin called "Insect and Disease Control on Vegetables and Truck Crops," extension bulletin 312, has recently been published and copies may be obtained from the county extension office at Mason.

Vegetables discussed include: Asparagus, beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, celery, parsnips, sweet corn, cucumbers, squash, melons, lettuce, onions, peas, potatoes, tomatoes, turnips and radishes.

Both diseases and insects are controlled. Both spray and dust recommendations are given. In certain cases it is possible to choose between different sprays.

Beans have many pests. Included are: Aphids (plant lice) which may be controlled with nicotine sulphate or "TEPP"; bean maggot; green clover worm for which methoxychlor is recommended; leaf hoppers, Mexican bean beetle (both rotenone and methoxychlor are suggested); bacterial blights for which Phygon XL or Arasan is suggested; and mosaic when disease resistant varieties are listed.

This bulletin tells the amounts of spray or dust to use, concentrations, the amount to use, for small quantities and much other valuable information that should be helpful to the gardener. This is a good time to get a supply of the proper materials for disease and insect control.

Guernsey Dispersal SALE

Saturday, April 19th at 1 o'clock

Located 5½ miles north of Williamston on Harris road, or 6 miles south of Perry on M-47, then west one mile to Harris road, north ½ mile.

20 Head of top Grade Guernsey **20**
Cows and bred Heifers

- 1—3 year old, fresh January 13, open
- 2—2 year old, fresh March 1, open
- 3—2 year old, due in April
- 4—2 year old, due in April
- 5—4 year old, due in May
- 6—6 year old, fresh May 7
- 7—6 year old, fresh March 1, open
- 8—2 year old, due in May
- 9—2 year old, fresh January 13 — bred back March 14
- 10—2 year old, fresh October 16 — bred back January 3, 1952
- 11—2 year old, due April 9
- 12—2 year old, due April 1
- 13—6 year old, due April 6
- 14—3 year old, due April 2
- 15—6 year old, bred back March 3, 1952
- 16—4 year old, fresh November, bred March 3, 1952
- 17—3 year old, due April 2
- 18—2 year old, due soon
- 19—2 year old, due June 26
- 20—3 year old, due April 29

All of the bred heifers and the two- and three-year-olds are all sired by A. B. A. bulls and all cattle bred are bred to A. B. A. bulls. This is an outstanding herd of Guernseys. Plan now to attend this sale.

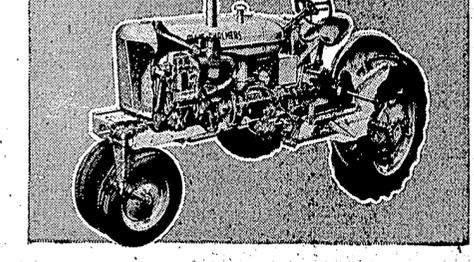
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Perry, Michigan

The inside story of FIRST CHOICE POWER



Look at the inside of the WD Tractor—see what makes it today's first choice in tractor power.

PLENTY OF PULL for heavy jobs such as plowing with 3 full-size bottoms. Traction booster puts full engine power to work.

PUNCH IN THE PTO for harvesting heavy crops. Instant governor opening, quick carburetion, and two-clutch control handle overloads easily.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. You get work power equal to larger tractors at lower first cost, lower operating cost and less maintenance.

Come in and see the WD. Let us show you some of its many engineering advantages.

Tune in the National Farm and Home Hour — Every Saturday — NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Plummer Machinery Co.
419 N. Cedar Lansing

Five Test Associations Report High Producers

Milk production was maintained at a high seasonal level in March, according to reports of testers in five associations.

Seventeen herds in the Ingham-Central and 20 herds in Ingham No. 5 went above the 30-lb mark, reported Leland and Beverly Christiansen, the testers for the two groups. In Ingham-West, Wilbur Singer reported 17 herds up at the 30-lb figure, and in Ingham-Williamston there were 21 herds which averaged 30 lbs or better. Junior Brownfield said.

In Ingham-South, 11 herds averaged over 30 lbs of butterfat, according to the new tester, Larry VanLann.

Ingham Central
Jerold Topf of Eaton Rapids had high herd in Ingham-Central, 18 lbs 18 grade Holsteins averaged 46.5 pounds of fat and 1382 pounds of milk.

Other high herds in Ingham-Central were:

V. F. W. National Home, 36 registered Holsteins 46.3 lbs fat, 1360 lbs milk; Hugh Ellsworth, 25 registered Guernseys, 42.5 lbs fat, 880 lbs of milk; Graf Bros. Farm, 44 grade Holsteins, 38 lbs fat, 1134 lbs milk; Wayne Wilcox, 15 grade Holsteins and grade Guernseys, 37.5 lbs fat, 933 lbs milk; Clare Boughton, 11 grade Holsteins, 36.7 lbs fat, 913 lbs milk; Lyle Glenn, 28 grade Holsteins and grade Guernseys, 36.1 lbs fat, 884 lbs milk;

Eugene Lyons & Son, 20 registered Jerseys and mixed, 35.6 lbs fat, 667 lbs milk; Michigan No. 1, 27 grade Guernseys, 34.3 lbs fat, 740 lbs milk; Russell Kleis, 9 registered Holsteins, 34 lbs fat, 847 lbs milk; Glenn Walker, 18 grade Holsteins, 33.4 lbs fat, 886 lbs milk; David Klink, 33 registered Guernseys, 33 lbs fat, 751 lbs milk;

Michigan No. 2, 45 registered Guernseys, 31.5 lbs fat, 686 lbs

milk; John Arend, 17 grade Holsteins, 31.5 lbs fat, 805 lbs milk; Lester Benjamin, 24 grade Jerseys, 31.2 lbs fat, 560 lbs milk; Ora Sheathelm, 16 grade Holsteins, 31.2 lbs fat, 900 lbs milk; Frank Cosgray, 26 grade Guernseys, 30.2 lbs fat, 551 lbs milk.

High individual cows were:

Six years: Wayne Wilcox, registered Holstein, 73 lbs fat; Russell Kleis, registered Holstein, 72 lbs fat; Graf Bros. grade Holstein, 72 lbs fat.

Five years: V. F. W. National Home, registered Holstein, 85 lbs fat; Russell Kleis, grade Holstein, 72 lbs fat.

Four years: V. F. W. Home, registered Holstein, 74 lbs fat; Hugh Ellsworth, registered Guernsey, 65 lbs fat.

First calf heifers: V. F. W. National Home, registered Holstein, 55 lbs fat; Graf Bros. grade Holstein, 52 lbs fat.

Ingham No. 5
The 19 grade Holsteins owned by John Ellsworth & Davis were high in Ingham No. 5. They averaged 52.3 lbs of fat and 1382 lbs of milk.

Other high herds were: Denzil L. Hill, 12 grade Holsteins, 48.3 lbs fat, 1312 lbs milk; Rae D. Collier, 20 grade Holsteins, 45.3 lbs fat, 1271 lbs milk; Harold Lockwood & Son, 23 grade Holsteins, 45.0 lbs fat, 1226 lbs milk; Robert H. Sturman, 10 registered Holsteins, 41.0 lbs fat, 1145 lbs milk; Lawrence Foster, 17 grade Holsteins and grade Guernseys, 40.6 lbs fat, 981 lbs milk;

Maurice Oesterle, 26 grade Holsteins, 39.1 lbs fat, 1033 lbs milk; Melvin Oesterle, 33 grade Holsteins, 38.7 lbs fat, 1040 lbs milk; Carroll Glynn, 17 grade Holsteins, 37.0 lbs fat, 1001 lbs milk; Andrew Kleiver, 11 grade Holsteins and grade Guernseys, 37.0 lbs fat, 870 lbs milk; Marvin Glynn, 18 grade Holsteins, 35.4 lbs fat, 990 lbs milk; Herbert Hart, 11 grade Holsteins and grade Guernseys, 35.0 lbs fat, 828 lbs milk;

Donal Parks, 12 grade Holsteins, 34.4 lbs fat, 825 lbs milk; Ralph French, 35 registered Guernseys, 33.7 lbs fat, 740 lbs milk; Clarence Minnis, 17 grade Holsteins and grade Guernseys, 33.4 lbs fat, 880 lbs milk; Elwyn Collier, 12 registered Holsteins, 32.3 lbs fat, 844 lbs milk; Stanley Voss, 13 grade Holsteins, 31.6 lbs fat, 824 lbs milk; Emerson Bryde, 15 grade Holsteins, 30.4 lbs fat, 821 lbs milk; William Tomlinson, 26 grade Holsteins, 30.1 lbs fat, 880 lbs milk; Nemer Bros. Farm, 9 grade Holsteins, 30.0 lbs fat, 785 lbs milk.

High individual cows were:

Six years: Maurice Oesterle, grade Holstein, 104.0 lbs fat; Maurice Oesterle, grade Holstein, 96.0 lbs fat; Denzil Hill, grade Holstein, 83.0 lbs fat; John Ellsworth, grade Holstein, 83.0 lbs fat.

Five years: Donal Parks, grade Holstein, 83.0 lbs fat; Lawrence Stowe, grade Holstein, 70.0 lbs fat.

Four years: John Ellsworth, grade Holstein, 75.0 lbs fat; Ralph French, registered Guernsey, 72.0 lbs fat; Harold Lockwood & Son, grade Holstein, 70.0 lbs fat.

First calf heifers: Clarence Minnis, grade Holstein, 59.0 lbs fat; Ralph French, grade Guernsey, 50.0 lbs fat.

A total of 26 herds were tested during March—486 cows, with 64 cows dry. The association average was 914 lbs of milk and 347 lbs of butterfat.

Ingham-West
Harry Covert & Son of Leslie had high herd with 24 registered Holsteins averaging 45 lbs. of butterfat and 1232 lbs of milk in Ingham-West.

Other high herds were: C. A. Diehl & Sons, 29 registered Holsteins, 44.2 lbs fat, 1182 lbs milk; Howard Coy, 11 grade Holsteins, 43.4 lbs fat, 1113 lbs milk; Clyde Snow & Son, 24 grade Jerseys, 42.2 lbs fat, 789 lbs milk; Coe Emens, 27 registered Holsteins,

14.0 lbs fat, 1088 lbs milk; Francis Platt, 29 registered Holsteins, 30.7 lbs fat, 1278 lbs milk; Charles Davis, 26 registered Holsteins, 30.4 lbs fat, 1063 lbs milk;

Mrs. C. A. Stinson, 32 registered Holsteins, 30 lbs fat, 1101 lbs milk; Warren Childs, 23 registered and grade Holsteins, 35.8 lbs fat, 1064 lbs milk; George Helbig, 26 registered Holsteins, 33.1 lbs fat, 954 lbs milk; Dr. George Clinton, 10 grade Holsteins, 32.7 lbs fat, 842 lbs milk; D. K. Anderson, 19 grade Holsteins, 32.4 lbs fat, 910 lbs milk; Ralph Darling, 39 registered Holsteins, 31.9 lbs fat, 886 lbs milk; Chellis Hall, 41 grade Holsteins, 31.2 lbs fat, 899 lbs milk; Paul Simpson, 21 grade Holsteins, 31.1 lbs fat, 816 lbs milk; Ludell Cheney & Son, 22 registered and grade Holsteins, 30.6 lbs fat, 849 lbs milk; and Lloyd Wheeler, 21 registered and grade Jerseys, 30.5 lbs fat, 597 lbs milk.

High individual producers were:

Mature: Coe Emens, registered Holstein, 108 lbs fat, 2,400 lbs milk.

Five years and over: C. A. Diehl & Sons, registered Holstein, 94.3 lbs fat, 1,850 lbs milk.

Four years: Coe Emens, registered Holstein, 84.4 lbs fat, 1716 lbs milk; H. Wilson & R. Helbig, grade Holstein, 74.5 lbs fat, 1620 lbs milk.

Three years: Charles Davis, registered Holstein, 59 lbs fat, 1640 lbs milk; Francis Platt, registered Holstein, 51.3 lbs fat, 1710 lbs milk.

Two years: Coe Emens, registered Holstein, 58.1 lbs fat, 1530 lbs milk; Harry Covert & Son, registered Holstein, 55.4 lbs fat, 1320 lbs milk.

Ingham-Williamston
Ralston & Pfister of Williamston and Lewis Wilson of Alaedon had high herds in Ingham-Williamston. The Ralston and Pfister herd of 30 registered and grade Holsteins averaged 50.2 lbs fat and 1,270 lbs of milk. Wilson's herd of 18 registered Holsteins averaged 50.2 lbs fat, 1,396 lbs milk.

Other high herds were:

Leon Cowdry, 15 registered and grade Holsteins, 48.7 lbs fat, 1343 lbs milk; Gould & Koczynski, 23 registered and grade Holsteins, 44 lbs fat, 1231 lbs milk; Hugh Oesterle & Son, 28 registered Holsteins, 43.8 lbs fat, 1174 lbs milk; C. B. Smith & Sons, 12 registered Holsteins, 41.6 lbs fat and 1110 lbs milk;

C. W. Dansby, 18 registered and grade Holsteins, 41.3 lbs fat, 1164 lbs milk; W. C. Wright, 36 registered Holsteins, 40.1 lbs fat, 1028 lbs milk; Dell Wolf & Son, 30 grade Holsteins, 39.8 lbs fat; 1178 lbs milk; Harold Glynn, 18 registered and grade Guernseys and Holsteins, 38.8 lbs fat, 831 lbs milk; Ira Cronkright, 19 registered Jerseys, 38.9 lbs fat, 661 lbs milk; Millville Titus, 15 registered and grade Guernseys, 38.6 lbs fat, 771 lbs milk; Ernest Shaw, 11 registered and grade Holsteins, 38.4 lbs fat, 1026 lbs milk; Powell Bros, 28 registered and grade Holsteins, 38.2 lbs fat, 1042 lbs milk; Don Williams, 31 registered Holsteins, 38 lbs fat, 1076 lbs milk;

Elmer Hammond, 25 registered and grade Holsteins, 36.8 lbs fat, 952 lbs milk; Ray Lott & Son, 28 registered and grade Holsteins, 35 lbs fat, 889 lbs milk; Russell Stover, 36 registered and grade Guernseys and Jerseys, 34.5 lbs fat, 690 lbs milk; K. C. Bibbins, 22 registered Jerseys, 31.5 lbs fat, 568 lbs milk; H. A. Miller & Sons, 26 registered Holsteins, 31.1 lbs fat, 821 lbs milk; Max Elfert & Son, 17 registered Brown Swiss, 30.6 lbs fat, 693 lbs milk.

High individual producers were:

Mature class, over 5 years: W. C. Wright, registered Holstein, 98.6 lbs fat, 1825 lbs milk; Lewis Wilson, registered Holstein, 92.2 lbs fat, 1740 lbs milk.

Under 5 years: Leon Cowdry, grade Holstein, 95.3 lbs fat, 2325 lbs milk; Hugh Oesterle & Son, registered Holstein, 82.5 lbs fat, 2170 lbs milk.

Under 4 years: W. C. Wright, registered Holstein, 83.8 lbs fat, 1905 lbs milk; W. C. Wright, registered Holstein, 78.4 lbs fat, 1375 lbs milk.

Under 3 years: Don Williams, registered Holstein, 73.8 lbs fat, 1800 lbs milk; E. W. Hammond, registered Holstein, 68.4 lbs fat, 1455 lbs milk.

Ingham-South
The 16 registered Holsteins owned by J. H. and R. D. Chamberlain were high in Ingham-South with 47.7 lbs of fat and 1,192 lbs of milk.

The other high herds were: Robert Rhines, 23 grade Holsteins, 45.0 lbs fat, 1,234 lbs milk; J. H. and Dennis Underwood, 20 grade Holsteins, 42.1 lbs fat, 1,169 lbs milk; L. B. Harris and E. W. Litchfield, 22 grade and registered Holsteins, 37.3 lbs fat, 1,031 lbs milk; Fred Ruthig, 19 grade and registered Holsteins, 37.1 lbs fat, 978 lbs milk;

Ward Vicary, Jr., 20 grade and registered Holsteins, 34.6 lbs fat, 980 lbs milk; D. L. Cady, 27 grade Holsteins, 33.8 lbs fat, 1,030 lbs milk; Kenneth Baker, 18 grade and registered Guernseys and registered Holsteins, 33.8 lbs fat, 773 lbs milk; DeLancy Cooper, 17 grade and registered Holsteins, 31.1 lbs fat, 721 lbs milk; and Garth Brownlee, 15 grade Hol-

steins, 30.0 lbs fat, 630 lbs milk.

High individual cows were reported as follows:

Mature cows—Robert Rhines, grade Holstein, 88 lbs fat, 2,510 lbs milk; J. H. and R. D. Chamberlain, registered Holstein, 73 lbs fat, 2,150 lbs milk.

Under 5 years—J. H. and R. D. Chamberlain, registered Holstein, 90 lbs fat, 1,520 lbs milk; J. H. and R. D. Chamberlain, registered Holstein, 69 lbs fat, 1,960 lbs milk.

Under 4 years—J. H. and Dennis Underwood, grade Holstein, 72 lbs fat, 2,000 lbs milk; J. H. and Dennis Underwood, grade Holstein, 71 lbs fat, 1,880 lbs milk.

Under 3 years—J. H. and R. D. Chamberlain, registered Holstein, 69 lbs fat, 1,780 lbs milk; L. B. Harris and E. W. Litchfield, registered Holstein, 69 lbs fat, 1,980 lbs milk.

Fertilizer Pays Big Dividends in Legume Seedings

"A liberal application of fertilizer may make the difference between a good legume seeding and a poor one," E. D. Longnecker, extension soils specialist at Michigan State college, told farmers.

In fact, he pointed out that "generally speaking, no seeding of legumes and grasses should be made in Michigan without a liberal application of fertilizer." It's a paying proposition since the legume and grasses usually are planted with a small grain crop like oats and barley. The fertilizer benefits both the grass-legume seeding and the grain.

Longnecker also made some specific recommendations for fertilizer application. Unless soil tests have been made recently and indicate otherwise the best rate of application on heavy soils will be 250 pounds of 4-24-12, 330 pounds of 3-18-9 or their equivalent to the acre. On sandy loam soils use 500 pounds of 3-12-12 or 400 pounds of 4-16-16 per acre. On light, coarse sands and loamy sands, use 400 to 500 pounds of 3-12-12 or 3-9-18 or their equivalent to the acre.

Better seedings will be obtained on the coarse, sandy soils if the grain is planted no heavier than

Report Is Made On 4-H Projects

Michigan's 4-H club boys and girls completed a total of 95,274 projects in 1951, according to a report completed by A. G. Keltunen, state 4-H club leader, Michigan State college. That's the second best year on record—in 1950 about 300 more projects were completed.

There were 4,868 clubs with 9,079 volunteer local leaders. Keltunen credits the local leaders for building the Michigan program and for allowing the state to maintain its high record of completions. Of all members starting projects, 89.2 per cent carried them through to successful completion.

There were 57,851 different boys and girls participating in the program.

Highway signs actually are "signs of life." Know and obey them.

Dr. C. M. Clothier Veterinarian

Assuming the practice of Dr. T. A. Mott
Phone 6251
118 N. Main St. Leslie

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Holstein Tests Are Registered

Five individual tests of Ingham animals have been registered with the Holstein-Friesian association.

With 707 lbs of butterfat and 17,564 lbs of milk testing 4 1/4 to her credit, Lymranth Princess Maid completed a 365-day test. She is owned by W. H. Freshour

& Son of Mason. She was 7 years, 7 months of age at the start of the test.

Bessie Lyons Senator Dixie, owned by Ray Platt & Son, Mason, finished her 365-day test with 593 lbs butterfat and 16,558 lbs of milk. She was 5 years, 11 months old, at the beginning of the test.

Charles J. Davis of Onondaga has a cow, Korndyke Betty Bess Rose, which completed a 309-day test with a mark of 514 lbs of butterfat and 14,754 lbs of milk to her credit. She was 8 years, 2 months old when the test was started.

Several registered Holstein-Friesian cows in the herd of Harry E. Covert & Son, Leslie, have completed official production tests. Highest producer was Twin Maple Pontiac Inka Lass with 418 lbs of butterfat and 11,481 lbs of milk in 316 days, at the age of 3 years. Another high producer was Twin Maple Pontiac Creston, with 415 lbs of butterfat and 10,763 lbs of milk testing 39 1/2 to her credit in 295 days. She was 2 years, 4 months, old at the start of the test.

one bushel per acre where grass-legume seedlings are made with a grain crop. If no grass-legume seeding is made with the grain, the rates of fertilization may be reduced somewhat from the above recommendations. But don't skimp on the fertilizer where the combination seeding is being made, Longnecker cautioned, pointing out that "on a long-time basis, there is no more profitable spot to use fertilizer than with grass-legume seedings because they are the crops which give the soil its 'punch.'"

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Chicks White Leghorns and Rock Red Cross Breeds Chicks

Now Is The Time

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Owner and Auctioneer

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AUCTION SALE

Administrators sale of the Fred Bowdish Estate will be held in the village of Gregory, junction of M-36 and M-106

Saturday, April 19

10:00 a. m. Sharp

Stockbridge Phone
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Ord Price & Sons
Mason Phone
2-2955

Wood Working Equipment

- Large Planer
- Edging and Sizing Machine
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- 12-ft Band Saw
- Extra Circular Saws, both large and small
- Beltling of all sizes and lengths

- Portable Saw Mill with large Chrysler Gas Motor
- Extra Circular Saws, both large and small
- Beltling of all sizes and lengths

- 15 h. p. Electric Motor
- 12 h. p. Electric Motor
- Many other motors
- New Fork, Axe, Shovel and Hoe Handles

Blacksmith Equipment

- 1-ton Electric Hammer
- 2 Large Post Drills
- 3 Anvils
- Black Emery Grinder
- 2 Small Grinders
- Large Press
- Thread Dies
- Wrenches of all kinds and sizes

- 2 Forges
- Large assortment of Bolts and Nuts of all sizes
- Iron Fixtures for Stock Racks and Trailers
- New Plow Points
- Landslides

- 2 Forges
- Large assortment of Bolts and Nuts of all sizes
- Iron Fixtures for Stock Racks and Trailers
- New Plow Points
- Landslides
- Jointers

- Mouldboards
- Mower Sections
- Mower Knives, Guards, Shoes
- Gearing of all kinds
- Rake Teeth
- Planter Shoes
- Harrow Teeth and Shoes
- Cultivator Teeth
- No matter what you need you will find it at this sale

Quantity of Lumber

A large assortment of lumber of all sizes and lengths you are going to build this year attend this sale of Oak, Black Walnut, Red Cherry and White Ash of lumber. The lumber sale will probably begin that has been seasoned under cover for years. If around 3:00 in the afternoon.

Auctioneer's Note: The above business was conducted for many years and always carried a large supply of parts and was equipped to do almost any kind of a job. Many truck and trailer bodies were built. This is a large sale with plenty of good merchandise to dispose of. It will start promptly at 10:00 a. m.

Buildings and Land Are for Sale at Private Sale

Buildings and land include one large tile block building large enough for factory, also a 2-story wood building across the street from the block building. There is plenty of space for expansion and parking.

10 Swarms of Bees with Supplies

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed unless settled for day of sale.
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Art Bullis, Clerk

Williamston

Rites Held for Esther Van Ostran

Mrs. Esther Van Ostran, 51, of North Zimmer road, was killed Sunday afternoon, April 6, in an automobile accident on M-13 between M-21 and M-78. Her husband, Merrill, was also injured in the accident which occurred as they were returning from their cottage near East Tawas about 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

According to reports, Mr. Van Ostran turned out to avoid a large amount of snow on the pavement, saw the other car approaching and took the shoulder of the road to avoid hitting the other car. The other driver, apparently in his attempt to avoid hitting the Van Ostran car, took the same shoulder. Mrs. Van Ostran was killed, and Mr. Van Ostran was taken to the Hurley hospital in Flint, later being removed to Sparrow hospital in Lansing.

Mrs. Van Ostran was born September 21, 1900, in Sweden and came to this country with her parents when seven months old. Surviving is the husband, Merrill; one daughter, Mrs. Bethany Zechinatto of Williamston; two sons, Sherrel of Lansing and Kenneth of Williamston; five grandchildren, and the mother, Mrs. Hannah Lundberg of Williamston; one sister, Mrs. Anna Manning of Chicago; and three brothers, Edwin Lundberg of

Iowa and Edwin and Augustus Lundberg of Lansing.

She was a member of Williamston Grange No. 115, Williamston Chapter O. E. S. No. 29, and of Grace Lutheran church of Lansing.

Services were held Thursday afternoon from the Gorsline Brothers funeral home at two o'clock with Rev. John Breck, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, officiating. Burial was made in the family lot at the Summit cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas Plyman, Frank Featherly, Harold Imhoff, Don Shirey, A. J. VanSiekle and Leon Dexter.

Mrs. Harley Hull and Betty Robb of Okemos left Thursday night for Portsmouth, Virginia, to visit Richard Hull, who is attending the Naval Hospital Corpsmen school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Croops have returned home after spending the winter in Bradenton, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller spent Saturday in Indiana. They visited friends in Battle Creek in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mayo, who are entertaining Mrs. Ford Wilkinson of Manila.

Mrs. Pearl Webster of Muskegon visited Mrs. Gordon Schalla the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Edd Reynolds spent Easter with his parents in Ohio.

Frank Wint spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Detroit. Elmer Lightfoot spent the

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week end with the F. P. A. boys at their regional conference at Higgins lake.

Alice Marie Miller of Elmore, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents.

Forty-seven residents of Williamston attended the Boy Scouts Court of Honor at Okemos Monday evening. Williamston only lacked three of winning the attendance award, which went to Hineslet.

Book Talk

from Ingham County Library

Hours open in the public at the Hall Memorial Library: Daily 2-5; Mon. Wed. Sat. 7-9 p. m. Tues. and Fri. noon, Sat. 10-12 a. m.

Each year the American Children's Library association presents a medal to the author of the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children. It is called the "Newberry Medal" in honor of John Newberry, first publisher of children's books. Newberry award winner this year is Eleanor Estes, for her book *Ginger Pye*.

GINGER PYE is a family story for children from 8 to 12 years of age. The Pye family consists of Mr. Pye, an ornithologist; Mrs. Pye, their two children, Jerry and Rachel; the cat, Grace; and the dog, Ginger Pye. One of the most interesting characters in the story is four-year-old Uncle Benjie who is most helpful in finding the dog, Ginger Pye, when the dog becomes lost under very mysterious circumstances. Other well-known books by Eleanor Estes are the Moffat books and *THE HUNDRED DRESSES*.

Runners-up for the Newberry award this year included Elizabeth Baily's *AMERICANS BEFORE COLUMBUS* and Holling C. Holling's *MINN OF THE MISSISSIPPI*. Minn is a tough snapping turtle who travels from the headwaters of the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico, and, in Holling's book, the story of the Mississippi River is told as experienced by the turtle. As many Ingham county residents know, Holling C. Holling is a Michigan author and graduated from the Leslie high school. His name was Holling Clancy. His books are highly regarded by authorities on children's literature.

Another annual award presented by the Children's Library association is the "Caldecott Award," given annually to the illustrator of the most distinguished picture book for children. It is named in honor of Ralph Caldecott, the first artist to get life and action into illustration for children's books. Recipient of this year's Caldecott medal is Nicholas Mordvinoff, for his illustrations in William Lipkind's book *FINDERS KEEPERS*.

With his unconventional drawings in unusual combinations of bright colors, Mordvinoff has developed an individual style which makes a fresh contribution to the picture book field. *Finders Keepers* is the story of two dogs who quarrel over a bone. When the third dog snatches the bone away from them they retrieve it by cooperating and thus learn the value of working together.

Some other books mentioned as runners-up for the Caldecott award were MR. ANTHONY T. WOO, illustrated by Marie Hall Ets; SKIPPER JOHN'S COOK, illustrated by Marcia Brown; and BEAR PARTY, illustrated by William Pene DuBois. Many of our foremost illustrators are interested in children's books.

Last Saturday the boys and girls who attended story hour at the Ingham county library enjoyed a play presented by Den 2, Pack 26 of the Mason Cub Scouts. Under the direction of their den mother, Mrs. Lynn Bullen, and the assistant den mother, Mrs. Dee Bray, the boys presented *LITTLE BLACK SAMBO*. Members of the young audience were charmed with the performance. Scouts taking part. In the play were Bill Bray, Bill Bullen, Gary Lamphere, Gary Perkins, Johnny Driggs, Ronnie Clark and Gale Lamphere.

Pink Community
Fern Thomas

Gold star spellers the past week were Donna Clancy, Joyce Duncan, Murray Duncan, Billy Eames, Sharon Miller, Judy Emens, Luanne Birney, Mae Clancy, Larry Habitzel, Philip Hall and Annetta Sylvestre.

School children have been treated in April by Coe Emens, Mae Clancy, Bill and Luanne Birney and Nolan Hall, who have had birthday anniversaries during the first half of April.

Rev. Charles Brooks called at the school recently and told the Easter Story. Plans are being made for summer Bible school.

The Bookmobile visited the school April 17.

The Vevey-Aurelius teachers met at Pink school for their regular spring meeting April 7.

The pupils and guests had an Easter party Friday afternoon.

The Citizenship club met Monday morning, April 14. Plans are



If you're one of the thousands of trout fishermen who plan to take a crack at these steelhead trout before the regular opening of the trout season this year, here's a bit of advice! While many of the big streams and rivers flowing into the Great Lakes are legally open on April 12th, don't expect them all to produce good fishing. Too many factors enter the picture.

High, muddy waters may harbor lots of fish, but you can't find the fish, and they can't find your lure. Successful steelhead fishermen often locate their quarry by sight, on or near spawning beds, stand well upstream, and cast so that the lure will drift across the fish. This is obviously impossible in rocky waters.

Watch the Weather

When planning your fishing trip for steelhead watch the weather. If a runoff of snow or heavy rains has preceded your trip, head for a river containing a minimum of clay or mud banks. The Manistee just below Tippee Dam, the upper reaches of the Au Gres in Arenac County, and the Black in Mackinac County are typical examples of

being made to clean the school yard as soon as weather permits. Jean Bartlett spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Gorsline at Gull Lake.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willford Dent were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dent of Vicksburg, Robert H. Lewis of Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dent of Mason.

Mrs. Maude Randall was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Densmore.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eames, Jr., were Earl Gillett and his mother, T. W. Eames of Lansing and Keith Otis of East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eames, Sr., have started home after spending the winter in Palmetto, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hartsuff of East Lansing.

Kurt Martin spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Howell and William Janson of Lansing were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Janson. Gineen Janson sang at the Bethlehem Lutheran church in Lansing Sunday morning.

Do Not Worry About Elizabeth

Sympathy has been expressed for Queen Elizabeth II in having to assume so much responsibility early in life. It is, indeed, a big task, and she's been training for it all her life.

However, she has help. While she is at her official duties, her children are well cared for. When she and her husband go out for the evening, they don't have to get a baby sitter. She doesn't have to sew buttons for her handsome husband, nor do the family mending after finishing the ironing. She doesn't plan meals nor shop for food. When she returns from a hard day's work, a sink full of dishes never stares her in the face.

It may be a strenuous life to be a queen, but it has its compensations. — From *Mildred Lignian's Bifocal's* column in the *Olivet* Optic.

Steelhead May Be Doomed

While the early opening of 55 streams and lakes marks a real step forward in Michigan trout management, fishermen planning to cash in on the fun better make the most of it before it's too late. The lake-run rainbow trout or steelhead as it is commonly called, may be doomed for some time to come.

According to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service the steelhead and the sea lamprey use the same spawning grounds at almost the same time of the year. Present plans call for the installation of lamprey trapping devices on virtually all spawning streams—some 200 of them in the entire Great Lakes area—within the next few years. Weirs, electric fences or other barriers to lamprey spawning are sure to seriously deplete the number of steelhead trout in these rivers as was proven not too many years ago on the Platte, one-time producer of numerous national prize-winning fish.

So, if you like fishing for those big scrappy like-run rainbows better do it now, or you'll soon be hearing that familiar old alibi from the natives, "You should've been here last year!"

Harry Doesburg fell on a

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TERMS ARRANGED

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broken bottle Thursday and cut his leg. He was taken to the Rowe Memorial hospital and several clamps were put on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herriek and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriek and Mrs. Harold Herriek were Wednesday evening guests of the Richard Quinn family.

Nelle Pearl Riggs was sick with virus infection several days last week. Kathleen Paul had tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemler and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cosgray entertained their children and grandchildren for Easter dinner. Joan Herriek spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriek.

Mrs. Howard Herriek left Monday for Akron to see her aunt, Mrs. Maggie Fisher, who is seriously sick in the Cass City hospital.

Tex Bates and family and Dale Mitchell and family of Detroit were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt, Sunday.

Richard Hunt accompanied the other F. P. A. boys on their tour to Detroit Monday. He spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mitchell.

Mrs. Willford Corrette and daughter, Barbara, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bates Tuesday evening.

FARM FAMILIES DWINDLE

Forty years ago, 35% of the nation's people were on farms compared to only 16% now.

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ONE-COAT Flat Wall Paint

Do Luxo is RIGHT! Quality you can see and feel, as you whisk it on walls with brush or roller-coater. Foy ONE-COAT is not water-thinned, but a REAL OIL PAINT. Won't lift wallpaper. Dries in an hour. Durable, economical, readily washable! For Do Luxo results over practically any wall surface, use the Do Luxo REAL OIL PAINT—Foy ONE-COAT!

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It makes you comfortable all over

BUICK engineers have a habit of getting at the bottom of things. So they're not content to stop with putting beneath you cushions that are luxuriously soft and deep. They also put big, soft, deep coil springs between you and all four wheels — and big, soft tires between the wheels and the road. But real riding comfort calls for more than cushioning up-and-down jolts and jars. There's end-sway and side-roll and "wander" to be controlled. There's sure-footed balance on curves. Not to mention the importance of having a frame stout and husky enough to make the whole car feel safely solid. So Buick engineers have gone through the list — come up with a ride that cost a cool million dollars and more for special engineering, tooling and components. Does that cover Buick's comfort story? It certainly does not. There's the comfort of driving a car that instinctively holds the road — the comfort of ample room and a wide-open view of the world around you — the comfort of fabric colors that please the eye and fabric textures that please the touch — and the effortless smoothness of Dynaflo Drive. Then there's the mental comfort of bossing power mighty enough to meet any demand you make upon it in emergency — 8-cylinder power — high-compression power — valve-in-head power — Fireball power, that makes you proud of the miles you get from a gallon of gas. And maybe you'll also find comfort in knowing that this great automobile can be yours at a price that is still just a small step above what's known as "the low-priced three."

On top of all this, driving a Buick's a barrel of fun. Why not drop in tomorrow and ask us to prove it?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel-Creeps standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series. White sidewalls optional at extra cost when available. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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will build them

HILTON & RICHARDS BUICK

Corner of Park and Maple
Mason, Michigan

Legal Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL WILCOX—April 24, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS HOUGHTALING—June 11, 1952
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ORDER OF APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS HOUGHTALING—June 11, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL WILCOX—April 24, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS HOUGHTALING—June 11, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

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County Farm Extension Drain

Notice of Letting of Drain Contract and Review of Apportionments

Notice is hereby given, That I, Gerald I. Graham, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 161, Act No. 121 of the Public Acts of 1927, and Chapter 161, Act No. 121 of the Public Acts of 1929, and Chapter 161, Act No. 121 of the Public Acts of 1931, do hereby advise that I have received proposals for the construction of a certain farm extension drain and the apportionments therefor will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, the 16th day of May, 1952.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION FIRST ACCOUNT OF TRUSTEE GALLAGHER—April 24, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS DOYLE—April 25, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS WOODRUFF—April 23, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS PENCE—April 24, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS MITCHELL—April 24, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS MORGAN—April 23, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL HERICK—May 5, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS WAGNER—May 22, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS SAGERT—June 20, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS LINDEMEYER—June 11, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS HERRICK—June 11, 1952
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State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

New Court Cases

Neve Clark vs. Oris R. Clark, Divorce. Glenn T. Cheney, attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL HERICK—May 5, 1952
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.