

Mayor Asks Community Council To Take Lead in Restoration

Mason's Community Service Council may take the lead in providing a community center. Mayor Clairmont Everitt got the sanction of the city council Monday night to officially ask the service organization to head up the building drive.

The Legion Memorial building, Mason's community center until it was destroyed by fire in December, will not be rebuilt by Browne-Cavender post of the American Legion.

In a letter to the city council Monday night, the Legion post offered the ruins to the city for any community center project. The building was built on city-owned land which had been leased to the American Legion for \$1 a year.

Because of the lease agreement with the city, the Legion offered the building to the city first. Les Palmer, post commander, stated.

The Community Service Council was originally set up to promote recreational facilities with a swimming pool as a No. 1 project.

"I don't think it is the duty of the city council to lead the way in providing a community center," Clairmont Everitt stated at the Monday night meeting. "I feel that some other organization apart from government should do the promoting. Of course, I believe the city stands willing to back any appropriate program

financially. I also have been advised that many other organizations already have cash or plans for raising money to be used for a new community center."

The No. 1 project of the service council should be a community building instead of a swimming pool, Walter Zimmer, city engineer, stated at the meeting Monday. Zimmer proposed the construction of a recreation building at the county park site with the incorporation of a swimming pool later.

M. H. Avery, county 4-H agent, stated Tuesday that the 4-H and extension groups would undoubtedly back any community center plan in Mason.

"The advisory board which heads up the extension services, has already set up a committee ready to work on the project," Avery stated. "We are especially interested in a facility which can be easily adapted to 4-H and extension needs."

Some women's clubs and Mason service clubs have also expressed their willingness to organize a building movement, the mayor stated. However, the where and what of the proposed center isn't clear.

Mayor Everitt appeared sympathetic toward a community center and recreational area combination possibly built at Rayner park.

"There is a great deal to be salvaged at the site of the Legion building ruins," Frank Guerriero, interested taxpayer at Monday night's council meeting, stated.

Guerriero expressed the idea that the city government might well lease the present city hall on Maple street and join with other organizations in rebuilding the Legion Memorial building. He suggested that the government could provide itself with office space in the rebuilt building and that the present city hall could be sold or leased.

"Cash from selling or leasing the present city hall would go a long way towards paying for the restoration of the Legion building," Guerriero pointed out.

Official city action on the community center will hinge on what the Community Service Council decides, the mayor said.

Al Rice, chairman of the Mason Community Service Council, clung to the council's swimming pool plan as still the No. 1 project when interviewed Thursday morning.

"Speaking for myself and not for my committee, I can't endorse a community building unless it will be operated by some agency of the city or county government," Rice stated. "If the operation of the Legion Memorial building was a questionable financial success, then how will it be any different if another organization operates such a building?"

Rice pointed out that should the Legion post build a club house on the edge of town, such a building would provide for public gatherings. That is why the organization still can go ahead with its recreation program and the swimming pool project as the No. 1 item, Rice stated.

The matter will be taken up by the service council later in the week, according to Rice.

Two-Alarm Fire Reported

Mason and Williamston firemen made runs to the residence of Thomas Kiriazie on Stillman road in the northeast corner of Alaledon township Wednesday evening about 6:00. A man driving past saw fire from a chimney with smoke rolling low in the fog, and telephoned the alarm. The fire was all in the chimney and was under control when firemen arrived.

The Ingham County News

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Mason, Michigan, Thursday, January 21, 1954

4 Sections - 26 Pages

Women Agree To Lend Hand At Hospital

Twenty-five representatives of women's organizations met at the Hall Memorial library Monday and agreed to aid the Mason General hospital.

The primary assistance will be sewing and mending hospital linen and rolling bandages. The secondary assistance will be a study of what can be done to give added support to the hospital, with the possibility that the community will take over its operation.

Mrs. Paul L. Arnold was chairman of the meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Maurice Rickly of the Hospital Auxiliaries gave a brief history of Mason hospitals and told of present needs. Mrs. Raymond L. Norton and Mrs. Irving Heipel told of community responsibilities toward the hospital.

Representatives agreed to report to their organizations and ask for cooperation on sewing and mending at the hospital Wednesday afternoons.

Mrs. Rickly told the representatives of women's organizations that hospitalization of the sick has always been regarded as an individual, not a community responsibility in Mason. Dr. J. C. McCullough, stated Mrs. Rickly, established a hospital prior to 1917, when Dr. R. H. Stoble came to establish a practice and operate his own hospital. Miss Matilde Orr, a nurse, shortly opened her private hospital, continued Mrs. Rickly. In the 1930's Dr. Joseph C. Panton came to Mason and had his office in the Stoble hospital. Later he built a hospital and in 1938 Dr. J. C. Corsaut erected what is now the Mason General hospital, Mrs. Rickly related.

In 1947 Dr. William E. Clark and Dr. George R. Clinton, upon their return from military service, bought the Corsaut hospital. See, WOMEN AGREE, Page 2



2300 Bushels of Baked Potatoes

Caterpillar tractor, potato grader, scales, several hundred crates and many small tools. The big new Richmond storage and the Dick Mullins house just north of the burning building were unharmed.

Fire of unknown origin baked 2,300 bushels of U. S. No. 1 potatoes and some onions for Nottingham Bros. of White Oak Tuesday afternoon. They had the potatoes in storage at the Richmond farm, on Dansville road a mile east of the White Oak town hall. The Richmonds lost a Stockbridge and Ingham township firemen battled the blaze. The big new Richmond storage and the Dick Mullins house just north of the burning building were unharmed.

Fire Destroys White Oak Storage

Tuesday afternoon fire destroyed an onion and potato storage at the Richmond farm on Dansville road in White Oak.

Spared were the new concrete block storage and the Dick Mullins house.

Clark and Alvin Nottingham, neighbor truck operators, had 2,300 bushels of potatoes and some onions in the 40x120 storage which burned. The Richmonds also lost a Caterpillar tractor, a potato grader, hundreds of crates and many small tools.

All the Richmonds, father Carl, son Stanley and son-in-law Dick Mullins, were in Florida on vacation.

Origin of the fire remained a mystery.

One of the Nottinghams was at the storage Monday night to check the oil heater. Because Tuesday was so mild he didn't go back. No heat was needed. Only enough oil for 12 hours was

in the heater tank Monday night. The supply should have been exhausted by Tuesday morning.

Joe Ousley, cutting wood on the Richmond farm, was in the storage at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A man had come to the farm to buy a bushel of potatoes. Ousley entered the storage to get the potatoes.

Wayne and Rex Chapman discovered the fire when they drove up to the Richmond storage at 2:30 to start grading onions. Smoke was then seeping from around the roof of the big building where the Nottinghams had their potatoes, the Chapmans said. Rex drove west to the Rae Collar farm to have the alarm telephoned to Stockbridge.

Wayne began to salvage tools from the burning building. Neighbors quickly responded and were able to save a truck and a tractor. They were unable to

start the motor of the Caterpillar and had to back away as the flames closed in.

Stockbridge firemen made a quick run to the scene of the blaze 9 miles from town. The building was too far gone, however, by that time. Water was pumped from a creek a half-mile away and hauled to the fire in tanks, enough water to keep the engine going.

Ingham township firemen also answered the alarm when other buildings were endangered. A south wind whipped the flames toward the new storage and toward the Mullins house.

Carl Richmond had \$3,000 in insurance on the storage and \$4,500 on contents. Both policies with the Ingham Farmers Mutual. The Nottinghams had a total of \$5,000 on their potatoes, \$0.50 with the Ingham Farmers Mutual and the Fremont Farmers Mutual.

Consumers Buys Ice Station Site For Fleet Use

Consumers Power Co. has purchased the buildings at the former Lansing Ice and Fuel company yards on West Ash street in Mason.

Plans call for the remodeling of the cement block building for crew headquarters. The yard will be used for truck and equipment storage.

Lansing Ice and Fuel closed its Mason branch last July. The company owned the building and leased the east half of the property from Michigan Central railroad and the west half from Consumers.

According to Glen Coon, Mason manager, negotiations on a lease with the railroad are still underway. If Consumers leases the Michigan Central portion it will have a yard extending from Maple to Ash streets.

Coon pointed out that Mason crews and the truck fleet have grown in number over the past 10 years to the point where the present basement garage and crew rooms at the uptown location are overcrowded. The building along the railroad right-of-way will help relieve the situation, he said.

School Children Suffer Injuries In 2 Accidents

Two youngsters escaped with cuts and bruises Tuesday and Wednesday when they were hit by cars on their way to or from school.

Lawrence Higgs, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgs of Harper road, and Bonnie Galt Eibert, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eibert of Mason, were the victims.

With other youngsters, the Higgs boy was walking to the DuBois school Tuesday morning, walking east up a hill. As they neared the crest Mrs. Mary Horton, Mason, drove her car up over it. The youngsters scattered. The Higgs boy leaped into the path of the car.

Mrs. Horton picked up the injured boy, drove to the Higgs home nearby and took the mother and boy to Mason General hospital where he remained until Wednesday. The car hit the boy on his left hip. He had a painful leg abrasion and many bruises but no broken bones.

The Eibert girl was walking, or running, home from the Cedar Street school Wednesday afternoon, intending to cross Cedar at Maple. Edmund Zemer, driving south on Cedar, told Police Chief Ralph Hall he saw the children and slowed down. But the youngsters didn't see the car until it was almost upon them. Most of the youngsters pulled up short. Tommy Watkins grabbed Bonnie but she slipped into the path of the car. Zemer's car skidded, and struck the girl.

Police Chief Hall took the girl to the Mason General hospital. Her hips and legs were cut and bruised but no bones were broken. Sheriff's officers exonerated Mrs. Horton and Police Chief Hall said Zemer was not to blame.

Public Opinion Fills Half-Page

Public opinion is a lot of private opinions mixed together. There's a half-page in the well-seasoned mixture on Page 5, Part 2, this week.

A jail inmate complains of bugs in the beans, a man who complained about the sheriff's staff says maybe it wasn't so and maybe it was, the liquor

traffic is assailed and an army air force man and his wife tell about living in Newfoundland.

Other inside features are: Want ads, Pages 6 and 7, Part 1.

Legal news, Page 7, Part 1; Page 4, Part 3; Page 3, Part 4.

Supervisors' proceedings, Pages 4 and 5, Part 3.

Social news, Pages 4 and 5, Part 1; Page 4, Part 2.

Church news, Page 1, Part 2. Sports, Page 3, Part 2.

Editorials, Page 2, Part 4. Farm news, Pages 4, 5 and 6, Part 4.

Richmond Leaves Disposal Plant

Ross Richmond, Mason disposal plant chief for a year and a half, resigned Sunday to take a job with Oldsmobile in Lansing. The sewage treatment plant is being operated by Edward LaVerne Balmer until a full-time operator can be found.

Richmond became operator of the plant after the retirement of S. L. Demorest in 1951. Balmer worked at the plant with Richmond until a few months ago when he was transferred to the street maintenance crew.

"We hope to find a trained man to take over the disposal plant duties," Mayor Clairmont Everitt stated. "However, such men are hard to find. We might be interested in any bright person eager to learn the operations."

Four File Petitions For Council Posts, 4 Others Expected

There'll be no lack of candidates for the April council election at Mason. There will be 4 posts to fill. Four candidates have already filed and another 4 are expected to qualify before the deadline Saturday noon.

Three present councilmen have so far refused to stand for re-election. They are the former mayors, S. A. Morrison and C. H. Hall, and Frank Dakin. While he has not yet filed, Councilman Ralph Strope has indicated his intention to do so.

Petitions have already been filed to place Robert Phillips, A. J. Betcher, Eric Spenny and Herbert Colby in the race. Other petitions are being circulated for Ray Perkins, Don VanderVeon, Sr., and Richard Morris. Friends are also urging Norm Pritzel, Dr. L. A. Willeken and Mrs. William E. Clark to run.

The city charter provides there must be double the number of candidates there are offices to fill. If enough candidates do not file it is up to the council to draft candidates.

Councilman Hall has served 3 years as mayor and one as councilman. He was first elected mayor under the old charter, then served a year as mayor by choice of councilmen. This present year he refused re-election as mayor and served only as councilman.

Hall has advocated hiring a city administrator. He said he intends to keep on asking for one from the sidelines.

"There is too much inefficiency and needless confusion under the present lack of system for me to take a council job again," Hall declared Thursday.

Morrison said he intends to retire from the engineering staff at Wyeth Laboratories Inc. in June and wants to be free of city obligations. He was elected mayor under the old charter, serving in 1948 and 1949. He served on the charter commission which drafted the present charter and was elected to the council in 1952. As mayor and as councilman he has taken the disposal plant under his wing.

Councilman Dakin, since the death of his wife, has been living much of the time with his son in Ann Arbor. He informed City Clerk George Kellogg of his decision not to run for re-election.

"I instead of Wade's Shows for the midway, the Majestic Shows have been booked for the Ingham fair this year."

Bank Directors Are Unchanged

At their annual meeting held Tuesday, Stockholders of the Farmers bank re-elected all directors. At the directors' meeting the same officers were elected again.

Leo H. Harrison is president and Jason E. Taylor is vice-president of the bank. L. R. White is cashier and W. O. Hall is assistant cashier.

Albert J. Hall, L. B. McArthur, Jason E. Taylor, Leo H. Harrison, J. B. Dean, Reno R. Root, Dean Taylor, L. R. White, Earl M. Salisbury, Gus Kean and W. O. Hall are the directors.

Sailor Loses Life in Ohio Accident

On his way home from his ship at Norfolk, James A. Heathman 20, died of injuries early Saturday in Lodi hospital near Akron, Ohio.

According to a telegram received by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Heathman, 121 East Elm, their son was granted liberty Thursday evening to make the trip home. He hitchhiked. The veteran Bunker Hill supervisor indicated Wednesday that he is considering the matter.

Guy C. Hull of Leslie, one of the 3 commissioners, died January 11. The board of supervisors met that day but did not fill the vacancy.

Supervisor Vicary was appointed to the county board of supervisors in 1934 when Charles Murray resigned to become highway commissioner. Bunker Hill voters elected Vicary as supervisor in 1935 and he has been re-elected each time since.

Commissioners L. D. Dunckel, Williamston, and Roy Moore, Lansing, are Republicans. Supervisor Vicary is a Democrat. Politics has not been a primary consideration for membership on the road commission. Geography has. The commissioners have been chosen to give all sections of the county representation.



James A. Heathman

Young Heathman left Mason high school 2 years ago to enlist in the navy. He received his training at Great Lakes and was first assigned to the USS Mt. Olympus and later was transferred to the USS Rushmore.

C. E. Pond, commanding officer of the Rushmore, extended his condolences to the parents and

offered navy interment in a national cemetery. The parents, however, decided to bring the body back to Mason and have services here, from the Jewett chapel Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Loyd Caraway officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove.

James A. Heathman was born January 1, 1934, in Lansing. The family later moved to a farm in Alaledon township. Jim was the eldest in the family of 5 children. He attended the German school in Alaledon before entering Mason high school in 1949. He attended the Baptist church and Sunday school.

Besides the parents and the 2 sisters, Judy and Delores, and the 2 brothers, Jack and Thomas, there are the grandparents on both sides, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heathman of Okemos and Mr. and Mrs. David Houseman of St. Johns.

The Lansing naval reserve unit furnished a color guard, firing squad and a bugler for the services. Pallbearers were Laurence Rogers of Williamston, Marvin Henrys, Jr., and Norman Henrys of Lansing and Stanley Gollock, Bud Ray and Robert Jewett of Okemos.

Alaledon Influx Raises Problem Of New Schools

Suburban development of sections of Alaledon township has resulted in a school emergency.

Twin problems of increasing enrollment and lack of adequate housing were discussed at a joint meeting of parents of Phillips and Sandhill pupils held at the Sandhill school recently.

Canaan residents held a meeting at the school Wednesday night, one is scheduled for the Douglas school Thursday night, at the Alaledon Center school Friday night and at the Button school Thursday night of next week for parents of Button and German school pupils.

President Marvin Lott, Treasurer Gail Thorburn and Directors Lyle Thorburn and Gerald Miller were guests at the Sandhill meeting and have been invited to the other meetings. Mrs. Florence Miller and Mrs. Helen Rhody, teachers at the Phillips and Sandhill schools, and Mrs. Irene Peace, meeting chairman, led the discussion on school problems. There were 40 men and women present.

The need for more room was the chief topic at the Sandhill meeting. There are now 318 pupils in the 10 rooms of the 9 schools maintained by the Alaledon township unit district. A heavy increase is anticipated by next fall, school officials said.

Either an additional levy for school additions or consolidation with Okemos, Holt, Williamston and Mason districts were the alternatives proposed.

As explained by County Superintendent Alton J. Stroud, the high school situation is also being discussed at the meetings. Holt school officials have discussed the possibility of closing their schools to outside districts. Alaledon residents want to learn what the probability is of providing high school training for their children, the county superintendent pointed out.

Windstorm Stockholders Re-Elect Mason Builder

Stockholders of the Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Co., Hastings, re-elected Ray C. Whipple of Mason as a director Wednesday. He was first elected to the board in 1948.

Ray Whipple, a partner in the contracting firm of E. D. Whipple & Sons, adjusts Michigan Mutual Windstorm losses in Branch, Hillsdale, Jackson and Calhoun counties. For 40 years the father, Earl Whipple, adjusted and arbitrated windstorm losses for the company. The son Ray has been adjusting and arbitrating for 15 years. Another son Russell has been adjusting and arbitrating losses for the company almost as long. He has charge of the barn-building crew which travels throughout the state and even occasionally into neighboring states to rebuild and repair buildings in the wake of windstorms.

The Whipple crew has repaired or replaced hundreds of big buildings flattened by wind. That part of their business now takes practically all their time. Michigan Mutual Windstorm



Ray C. Whipple

Co. does better than a million dollars worth of business a year. It had 114,351 policies in force at the start of last year, amounting to total coverage of \$801,651,366. During the year's the company has operated it has paid out \$12,250,000 for windstorm losses.

23 Men Receive Induction Orders

Ordered to report at the Veterans Hall, 213 S. Capitol, Lansing, at 7:00 Monday morning are 23 Ingham men. They will leave that morning for induction centers and army assignments.

The 23, whose addresses were not released by the draft board, are Edward J. Marshall, John R. Stump, Donald E. Shipley, Richard Rom, Robert W. Saul, Herbert N. Moon, Richard R. Ewing, Gordon L. Klotz, Roscoe Luttrell, Jr., Thomas M. Cavanaugh, James F. Roggow, Duane D. Waters, Kimberly H. Gillett, Joseph J. Alling, Gerald M. Eckler, William H. Penby, Jr., Robert L. Nichols, Paul DeRose, Howard S. Brown, James L. Primodig, Wendell E. Dilworth, Roger O. Nelson and Gerald I. Walworth.

Number 2 program in the Cap and Gown series Monday night, January 25, Mason school auditorium.

Stores-week clearance sale still going on at the Faristyle Shoppe. Prices are slashed.

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Guilty Verdicts Are Returned in Criminal Cases

Juries hearing testimony in criminal cases Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Mason brought back verdicts of guilty in 5 cases.

Convicted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder was Eluterio Lopez. The trial was held Monday before Judge Marvin J. Salmon. Prosecutor Paul C. Younger and Assistant Jerrald H. Keyworth represented the people with Charles Murphy defending Lopez.

Lopez was charged with attacking Ernesto Aguilar in the Aguilar's trailer home on Detroit street in Lansing township last August 22, using an automobile tire lug wrench. Aguilar is a brother-in-law of Lopez. Judge Louis E. Consh presided at the trial of Peter Sigourney, charged with bastardy. The trial

started Monday afternoon and continued through Tuesday and Wednesday morning. The jury brought back a verdict of guilty. Francis J. Wery, assistant prosecutor, represented the people. Mrs. Mary Plumer Fryer defended Sigourney.

Tuesday afternoon a jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Mrs. Frances Smith of Lansing, charged with carrying a concealed weapon. The trial was held before Judge Salmon. The jury attached a postscript to the verdict, asking for leniency. Under Michigan law recommendations of the jury have no legal standing.

Following an automobile collision in Lansing, June 27, 1953, police found a revolver in the car of Mrs. Smith and her husband. Mrs. Smith said she put the revolver in her purse to take it out to the country for target practice. The revolver was not registered nor did she have a permit to carry it. Leland Carr, Jr., defended Mrs. Smith, with Younger handling the prosecution.

Judge Charles H. Hayden was

on the bench Wednesday forenoon at the trial of Anthony J. Petrowkowitz, charged with larceny by conversion. A jury returned a verdict of guilty Wednesday noon. Keyworth represented the people, Stuart J. Dunning, Jr., the defendant.

Petrowkowitz rented a car from Central Garages, Inc., in Lansing on a Thursday for a trip to Eaton Rapids, estimating his need as being 4 hours. He went on to Bay City. When he notified Central Garages Monday that he was in Bay City, the rental firm secured a warrant and had the man arrested. Petrowkowitz insisted that he was willing to pay for the rental, and, expected to. He said he had kept a parked car too long once before and no complaint had been registered when he agreed to pay.

Another bastardy case came on for hearing Wednesday afternoon before Judge Consh. Charles Hoadley of Lansing was the respondent. He refused the services of a lawyer. Younger and Keyworth represented the people.

The jury was given the case in mid-afternoon and was out only a few minutes before returning a verdict of guilty.

Two Lansing men pleaded guilty before Judge Coash at Mason Monday morning. Harold Hardin, 19, pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly, third offense; and Steve Vugrin, 39, pleaded guilty to jumping his bond. Both were taken to the county jail to await sentence.

Seventy prospective jurors were summoned to serve at the January term. The available list shrank to 37 Wednesday. Some of those summoned had gone South or West for the winter, or had made winter vacation plans. Some were excused for reasons of health, and some because of employment or family duties.

Other criminal trials scheduled for Thursday fell through when respondents asked to change pleas of not guilty to guilty. Jurors were given a recess until Monday, when criminal trials are scheduled to resume.

Farmers Can Get Price Support on Grain and Beans

O. J. Becker, acting chairman of the Ingham ASC committee, announced Wednesday that January 31, is the final date for the availability of loans and purchase agreements under the government price support program on 1953 crops of wheat, oats, barley, rye, soybeans, dry edible beans, hay and pasture seed and faxseed.

Becker also announced that purchase agreements must be signed and loan documents must be reported and filed before January 31, to be eligible. Price support may be obtained by use of either loan or purchase agreement, said Becker. The cost of a purchase agreement is \$1.50 minimum charge or 1/2¢ per bushel and the cost of a loan is a \$3.00 minimum or 1¢ per bushel. Any farmer may insure himself of the support price of these crops by applying at the county office prior to January 31. If he applies for a loan he will receive the support price a few days after its approval by the county ASC committee.

If a producer wishes to insure himself of a support price through a purchase agreement then he will receive payment for the crop at the support price rate as soon as the crop is delivered to the Commodity Credit Corporation through a local elevator store after the take-over date. The take-over date is April 30 on all crops except edible beans, which is February 28.

Farmers have additional time in which to apply for price support on corn through May 31, and the delivery date is August 31 for this particular crop.

Women Agree

(Continued from Page 1) and the following year incorporated it as a non-profit institution. That was after a series of attempts, all failures, to provide a community hospital.

Incorporation as a non-profit institution, explained Mrs. Ricky, was to qualify the hospital for group hospitalization use. The hospital is not tax-free, however. Profits, if there are any, can not be returned to stockholders. They must be turned back into improvements, instruments and equipment, said Mrs. Ricky. Hospital improvements have made it possible to care for almost every type of medical or surgical case, Mrs. Ricky declared. It is only occasionally, she added, that patients have to be sent to Lansing, Ann Arbor or Detroit hospitals.

Lansing consultants and surgeons have privileges of using the hospital, along with all Mason, Holt and Leslie physicians, Mrs. Ricky told the women. Immediate hospital needs, according to Mrs. Ricky, are more beds, laundry facilities and volunteer help. Laundry service now costs the hospital from \$4,000 to \$4,500 per year, said Mrs. Ricky. Linen replacements run from \$1,800 to \$1,800 a year, she added, in explaining the need for volunteer sewing and mending.

Figures submitted by Mrs. Ricky showed that for the first 9 months of 1953 the hospital provided 3,607 patient days against 3,182 for the same period in 1952. Out-patient charges ran \$3,891.40 in 1953, a decided increase over the \$2,205.20 for 1952. A large proportion of that business has been uncollectible or difficult to collect, Mrs. Ricky said. Laboratory work increased a third in the last year and the operating room cases almost doubled, hospital records indicated.

Mrs. Ricky told of the need for renewed activity by the Hospital Auxiliary. The original members dwindled to 2 or 3, she said. She also pointed out that people should read and thoroughly understand the coverage offered by group and individual group insurance. Generally speaking, she said, most policies offer only partial coverage.

Poultry Expert Scheduled Here

The third in the series of 4 poultry meetings will be held at the court house, Mason, on Monday, January 25, at 7:45 p. m.

Howard Zindel, extension specialist in poultry at Michigan State college, will be present. Topics for discussion will be culling of chickens, keeping up egg quality in the winter and brooding and brooding equipment.

The series of poultry meetings now being held are the result of a cooperative effort of the extension service and the Central Michigan Poultry Cooperative.

All poultry producers are invited to attend.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL. Mason firemen made a run to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horton, 317 West Elm, Monday evening when a short in the wiring threatened to start a fire. There was a little damage.

Justice Court

John L. Granbaugh, East Lansing, went before Justice of the Peace Roy W. Adams last Friday to plead guilty to issuing checks without sufficient funds. He was ordered to pay fine and costs of \$18, make restitution, and was placed on probation for 3 months.

Gerald Hammell of Lansing was taken before Judge Adams Saturday, charged with being drunk. He pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay fine and costs of \$15. He was placed on probation for 3 months.

William J. Emery, Lansing, charged with violating his peach bond of \$300, was taken before Judge Adams Saturday. He was permitted to make a new bond.

Charles P. Staley, Holt, went before Judge Adams Wednesday to plead guilty to writing a check without sufficient funds. He was assessed fine and costs of \$12; ordered to make restitution and placed on probation for 30 days.

Two 18-year-old youths, Jack Fink and Roger Stevens of Mason, ended up in jail Tuesday for smoking cigarettes in a public place. That was the way the charge read. Actually, they were given every opportunity to avoid the situation they finally found themselves in, declared Judge Adams and Mason Police Officer Harold J. Larikins.

According to Larikins, he entered the Culham Hamburger Deluxe Shop Tuesday night and a waitress reported that she had asked the 2 youths to heed the sign warning minors that it was against the law to smoke on the premises. They refused to heed the warning, he said. Fink snuffed out his cigaret, Stevens refused, according to Larikins. He said he then took Stevens to the sheriff's office to convince him that the state law forbids the sale of tobacco to minors and makes it a misdemeanor to permit a minor to smoke in a public place, a misdemeanor on the part of both the smoker and the proprietor.

"Stevens at first didn't take the matter seriously and later he grew abusive," Larikins reported. "Fink came over to the jail and he, too, grew abusive. I read them the law and told them they were liable to arrest. They laughed. So the following morning I got a warrant and took them before Judge Adams. There, too, they laughed and joked over the matter."

Judge Adams sentenced each of the youths to 2 days in jail and put them on probation for 60 days. Not smoking in a public place for 60 days is a big part of the probation.

Daniel Bryan of Leslie pleaded guilty to reckless driving when he was taken before Judge William Grugel at Leslie Wednesday. The Leslie justice sentenced Bryan to 60 days in jail and ordered

Ingham Dairymen Will Choose Queen

Five Ingham 4-H charmers want to wear the county dairy queen crown. The queen and her court will be selected at the dairy banquet in Leslie Tuesday.

The 5 girls are Audrey Hawkins of Mason, Aurelius 4-H club; Rhedia Hill of Eaton Rapids, Ferris club; Suzanne Thompson of Dansville, Dansville club; Phyllis Cheney of Mason, 4-Winds club; and Dorothy Showerman of Stockbridge, White Oak club.

The contestants will each give a short talk on their experiences in 4-H work. Selection of the queen will be determined by the vote of those attending the banquet. Voters are to look for 4-H

ability, poise, personality and beauty, according to the queen committee. The banquet will be held in the Leslie Grange hall at noon.

The queen selected Tuesday will represent the county at a district contest at Marshall in April. Winner of the district contest will enter the state finals during the summer. Mary Minnis of Ingham county won the district contest last year. She was also a member of the court for the state dairy queen.

Jim Hayes of the dairy department at Michigan State college is scheduled for the program with his mechanical cow demonstration.

Richard Bailey, Ingham agricultural agent, will present the dairymen in the county whose herd butterfat averages have averaged 400 lb or better during the year.

Also scheduled for the banquet program are the Farmerettes, the Aurelius chorus line of 4-H girls and music by Marie Freshour.

Lewis Wilson will be the master of ceremonies and L. L. Sanford of Hetherwood Dairy in Lansing will present the dairy queen awards.

Tickets for the banquet are available from all herd testers and ABA representatives and at most retail dairies.

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Something for Thought . . .

What this country needs is not New Deals, Fair Deals, or Square Deals, but IDEALS.—Hudson Newsletter.

. . . and for Action!

FOR INSURANCE PROTECTION

See

McCowan & McCowan

Authorized Agent for Auto Owners Insurance Co.

113 E. Oak

Phone 3261

FIRE — LIABILITY — WINDSTORM — ACCIDENT

Thanks, Folks

For Stopping in at Our Showrooms to View the 1954

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You're Welcome Anytime

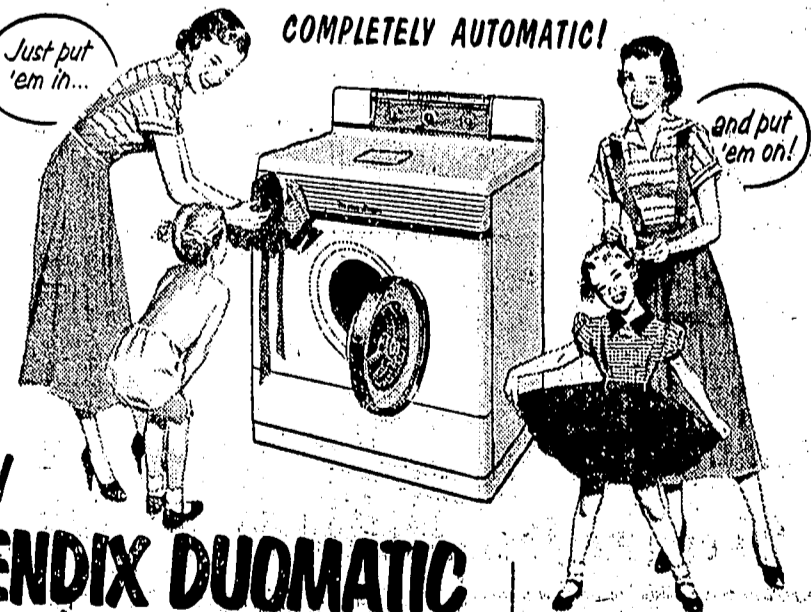
See the Selection of Fine Late Model Used Cars

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NOW! See a demonstration of the world's first washer-dryer all-in-one!

IT WASHES! IT DRIES!



NEW BENDIX DUOMATIC

works while you sleep, do other jobs, or just play!

- SET THE DIALS JUST ONCE—The Duomatic does all the rest. Washes, then dries, all automatically!
- WASHES BETTER—With "Magic Heater" and new hi-lift, deep-surge Tumble Action, the Duomatic washes cleaner than ever before!
- DRIES A NEW WAY, TOO!—Now Fluff 'n' Tumble Drying—Cyclo-Air principle washes heat and moisture down the drain!
- USE ANYWHERE—Doesn't even need venting, takes only 36 inches of wall space!

Most likely your old washer will easily cover the downpayment. Then, the Duomatic is yours for as little as:

BENDIX DUOMATIC COMBINES HI-LIFT DEEP-SURGE TUMBLE ACTION WASHING WITH FLUFF 'N' TUMBLE DRYING... ALL IN ONE MACHINE.

Mason Home Appliance

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January JAMBOREE of Savings

Clothing - Furnishings

| Suits | Jackets | Topcoats |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Reg. \$59.50 \$46.75 | Lined Jackets With Fur Collars | Reg. \$55.00 \$43.75 |
| Reg. \$54.50 \$41.75 | 1/2-Off | Reg. \$50.00 \$37.75 |
| Reg. \$49.50 \$39.75 | Lined Work Jacket \$3.95 | Reg. \$45.00 \$30.75 |
| 1 Lot of | All Kinds of Caps | 1 Lot of |
| Work Pants | 69c to \$1.19 | Felt Hats |
| \$1 Pair | | Values to \$10 |
| | | Now \$4.95 |
| Sport Coats - \$24.75 | | Sweaters - \$6.45 |
| 1 Lot of Wool | 1 Group of | 1 Lot of 65c, 85c, \$1 |
| Sport Shirts | Suits | Socks |
| Values to \$11.95 | Values to \$59.50 | |
| Now \$6.95 | \$37.75 | Now 59c |

Get These Bargains While They Last — Alterations at Cost

DAVIS' MEN'S WEAR Mason Open Friday Nights

Holt Community News Items

Holt Enforces No Parking Laws

Holt is enforcing the "No Parking" law on Cedar street, north of Greenwood and to Aurelius road. This is now in effect and tickets are to be given for violations.

The enforcement was delayed when the new dual highway was completed from Holt to Mason, to give the Presbyterian church and business places time to plan off-street parking spaces off Cedar street.

The deputy, by notification of the Delhi township board, is to enforce and also ticket all autos that double park on West Delhi street in the block of the post office and bank.

Andrew Harton is the new township deputy under the Ingham county sheriff's department. He is taking the place left vacant by Alvin Hartig, who is sick.

Woman's Club to Meet

Barbara Earl will give a talk on India and will also serve as hostess to the Woman's club Tuesday, January 26, at 8 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Doryce Cogswell and Edith Flanders.

Pvt. Dick Cornwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cornwell, left his home Sunday evening ending an 18-day furlough. He left for New Jersey and from there, expects to go overseas.

4-H Clubs

Farmers' Week Exhibits
Exhibits of 4-H projects from Ingham county will be on display at Farmers' Week at Michigan State college the first week in February. Members with eggs are urged to bring one dozen of either white or brown to the 4-H office by 9 Monday morning of Farmers' Week or take them directly to the stadium at the college.

This year, for the first time, the poultry exhibits will be under the stadium instead of in the poultry building. Exhibits of corn will be made by club members who had top samples at the 4-H crop show last October. In addition to these exhibits, Billy Crumbaker of Vantown and the Farmerettes of Aurelius have been asked to appear at the talent show Thursday evening of Farmers' Week in the auditorium. This talent show will feature 4-H club members from several counties throughout the state and will be viewed by an audience that in the past has filled the auditorium.

Jean Baker has been asked by the state A. B. A. officials to exhibit her Guernsey heifer at the college during Farmers' Week. Club members are urged to make at least one trip to the college during Farmers' Week to see the exhibits and to attend one or more of the evening programs.

MSC Beams TV
WKAR-TV started programs over the college station on January 16. There will be 2 programs beamed toward rural people. One will be a home economics program in the afternoon; the other, a farmers program from 6:30 to 7:00 in the evening. The farm program will be the one on which Ingham county people will participate along with farm people and extension people from the surrounding counties. Ingham has already been asked to take 4 programs in the coming months. The first one will be on January 28 and will feature the dairy management program on the Coe Emens farm near Mason. Mel Avery, county extension agent, will discuss dairy management and special features of pictures of the Emens dairy barn and the herd management program.

On February 5, Ingham's second program will concern tree pruning and Dick Bailey will discuss outstanding features of the pig brooding program on Louis Slid's of Dexter Trail. Two further programs have been lined up on March 11 to feature a 4-H club member in connection with national 4-H club week and April 12 there will be a dairy program on early spring pastures and special dairy feeding requirements.

4-H Service Club
Members of the Ingham county 4-H Service club will hold their January meeting at the Ingham town hall in Dansville Saturday, January 23, at 8 p. m.

There will be a movie presented by the American Plant Food industries showing beautiful scenes of rural life.

Service club members will participate in a discussion on the 1954 4-H variety show. The annual event is held usually the last Saturday in April. The Ingham county fair board has asked the 4-H club members to present some of their talent at the 1954 fair.

There will be square dancing and the evening will be climaxed with a shadow social with the girls bringing a box and the boys purchasing a shadow. Each shadow will have a lunch box.

4-H Club Beef Tour
A tour of 4-H club beef projects was held Saturday, January

Surprise Shower Is Given

Mrs. Russell Parker was surprised by friends Friday evening at her home near Mason at a stork shower. The party was given by her sister, Mary Marks of Holt, and Della Altscheffel, Mrs. Parker is a Holt girl, daughter of the Louis Marks.

Pack Meeting Is Scheduled

The Cub Scouts will hold their pack meeting January 28 at the Methodist church. Instead of their annual carnival for a money-making project, the Cubs will sell electric light bulbs from door to door, beginning this week end.

Shower Is Scheduled

Miss Nancy Rodocker, will be honored at a miscellaneous Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mia Bell Humphrey in Mason. Pat Holtz will assist the hostess. Miss Rodocker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodocker of Holt. Nancy and her fiancé, George Whyte, Jr., of Mason, are planning a February 6 wedding.

Kiwanis club heard a talk by an Indonesian from Michigan State college about his country Tuesday evening. The club is planning a box social to be held the first part of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dart expect to move to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, within 2 weeks, due to a business transfer, as soon as Mr. Dart is able to find a home for his family there.

Mrs. Amos O. Graves is confined to the Sparrow hospital with a broken hip.

Visitor Stricken At Home of Son

Mrs. Marjorie Marks, 76, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, died at the Mason General hospital Monday afternoon. She had come from South Carolina the week before for a short visit with her son, Ralph Marks, and family before continuing on to California to spend the winter. She was taken sick on Monday morning following a stroke she entered Mason hospital. Death came that afternoon.

For 53 years she made her home in Sault Ste. Marie. Her husband, Harry H. Marks, who died in 1916, was superintendent of fisheries for the state conservation department. She was a member of the Presbyterian church at the Soo.

Mrs. Marks maintained a summer home on Sugar Island and also spent several months each year in South Carolina. Mrs. Marks was born in Mt. Pleasant, July 24, 1877, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown. She is survived by 4 sons, Ralph S., 677 West Harper road, Mason, Harry H. and T. R. Sault Ste. Marie, and George, Greenville, South Carolina. There are 3 grandchildren, 2 brothers and a sister. The brothers are William and Arthur Brown of Owosso. The sister is Mrs. Flora Mohelko, Encinitas, Calif. The son who lives at Mason is regional fisheries superintendent for the state conservation department.

Ball-Dunn took the body of Mrs. Marks to the Van Strien-Alman funeral home in Grand Rapids where services will be held at 11 Friday morning with burial at Big Rapids.

Lansing Printers Honor Franklin

The Lansing Club of Printing House Craftsmen is honoring Benjamin Franklin in special programs next week. It is the 26th annual printing education week.

The Lansing club was organized in 1950 under charter from the national headquarters, Detroit and Grand Rapids are the only other cities in Michigan having such clubs. The Lansing organization now has 96 regular members. Dinner meetings are held once a month, usually with an outstanding guest speaker, movies or other interesting feature dealing with the graphic arts.

Last June the Lansing group was host for the fifth district conference, which consists of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Some 350 delegates and their wives attended the 2-day session.

To mark the special week, members sponsored the State Journal page for last Sunday and the J. W. Knapp Co. has provided a window display. WILS is carrying a number of radio spots during the week.

Club officers are Charles Hillary, president; Milton Gates, Jr., first vice-president; Elmer J. Courtney, second vice-president; John Vitovsky, third vice-president; Walter Kipke, treasurer; and Eugene T. Hassler, secretary. Directors are Louis Brand, Max Murningham, Don Crays, Charles LaTour, Harvey Bartrem and Harry Bollinger.

The happiest life is that which constantly exercises and educates what is best in us.—Hamerton.

Friendship Circle Plans for Bohemian

The Friendship circle of the Holt Presbyterian church will hold a family bohemian dinner Saturday evening, January 30, at 6:30 in the Fellowship hall.

Those attending are to take dishes of food to pass according to the size of the family, and table service. A program of travel pictures and music is being planned.

This meeting will honor new members of the church, namely those who joined during 1953. Elders, both active and inactive, are asked to be hosts.

Mrs. Eulah Lewis is home from the Sparrow hospital where she spent a week after falling down her basement steps and breaking a bone in her right shoulder. Her right arm is in a sling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Livensparger entertained the Harold Matthews family of Jackson Friday evening. The group attended the ice show at Michigan State college.

Friends honored Leona Guggenbiller Sunday evening at the home of the George Salms, to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Ronald Sage, principal of Holt high school, is to be the chairman of a panel discussion on local school finances, at the Michigan Education association of Ingham county district meet at Okemos high school gym, January 27.

Olds Road Community

Mrs. Elmer Otis

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams attended the wedding of Miss Gladys Harl and Byron Stanfield Saturday night at Munnth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weber of Rives spent Saturday night with the Ralph Weber family.

Mildie Corts, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corts, has been sick with a cold and out of school. Vivian Adams and Jimmie

Weber have also been sick and out of school. Carol Piteh has returned to school after having whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Foster of Rives entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lantz Sunday at a birthday dinner honoring Naomi Lantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lantz had as Saturday night dinner guests Donald Foster and Janet True.

Tip to motorists: The seconds you save by speeding—may be the first you spend—in eternity.

Sunnyside School

7th and 8th Grades

First semester tests were finished Friday, January 15.

Rev. Charles Brooks visited the school Tuesday.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy the first semester were Ginger Taylor and Louise Scutt.

Louise Scutt, Frank Cole, Wanda Whittaker, Martin Maler,

Ginger Taylor and Linda Whittaker were neither absent nor tardy the third 6-weeks period.

The three Van Buskirk children left school to enter Brooklyn school.

Dallas Dalrymple spent Sunday in DeWitt with Jack Rae.

Sharon Preston is back to school after being sick a week.

Those receiving 100 in their semester tests were: In arithmetic, Dallas Dalrymple, Clifford Pysston, Yvonne Bakay, Roxie Gage, Vernon Scutt and Rolland Whittaker; spelling, Brendin Whittaker.

On the honor roll for the third 6-weeks period for pupils above the second grade were Bonnie Mead, Dallas Dalrymple, Lester Dayton, Brenda Whittaker, Judy

PX JANUARY BARGAINS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Monday Only

We're Loaded Up With

ARCTICS

Boys'] Sizes 1-5½ were \$3.98
Now \$2.65

Men's] Heavy Dress were \$4.98
Now \$2.79

Heavy Work were \$5.49
Now \$3.49

Women's Stadium Boots

Were \$4.98
Now \$3.29

Children's Arctics

Sizes 11½-13, were \$3.98
Now \$2.69

Men's Hunting Boots

Green - Were \$6.39
Now \$4.49

Wool and Nylon

Women's Sweaters

100% Virgin-Wool
Caraligan - Slipovers
Reg. \$5.95
Now \$2.49

Reg. \$2.98
Now \$1.49

Women's Flannel

NIGHT GOWNS

Now \$1.95

Big Men's
Sizes 46 - 48 - 50 - 52

Pea Coats

½ Off

Men's - Boys' Cold Weather JACKETS

Up to 1/3 Off

Reg. \$9.95 Jackets
Now \$6.90
Sizes 36 - 46

Reg. \$8.95 Jackets
Now \$6.25
Sizes 36 - 46

BARGAINS

All Boys' Jackets - 1/3 Off



SPORT SHIRTS

All Sizes
Gabardines - Suedes
Broadcloth
Reg. \$2.98
Now \$2.00

Open Friday & Saturday Nights

Sportsmen!

Hunters - Ice Fishermen

HERE ARE SOME HARD-TO-GET NECESSITIES

| | | |
|----------------|---------------------|-------------------------------------|
| KOREAN BOOTS | Genuine Government | \$14.95 |
| KOREAN MITTENS | Just Released | \$5.95 |
| FLIGHT PANTS | Fishermans Paradise | Medium - \$12.95 Large - \$14.95 |
| B-9 JACKETS | With Fur Parka | \$24.95 |

White Flannel SHEET BLANKETS
Reg. \$2.59
Now \$1.75

Blanket-Lined
FARM JACKETS
Reg. \$5.95
Now \$4.00

Flannel Lined JEANS

Boys' - Girls'

| | |
|--------------------|------------|
| All Regular \$1.69 | Now \$1.25 |
| All Regular \$2.98 | Now \$2.10 |
| All Regular \$3.69 | Now \$2.60 |

Never Prices Like These Before - or Again

No - We're Not Crazy - We've Just Got to Have Room

PX Mart Co.

BE FOXY - BE WISE
ECONOMIZE

Surplus Outlet

Grand River at North Lansing
Open - Every Night to 9

All Brands of Cigarets

\$1.98 Carton 2 Pks. 39c

Will Charles Peacock please stop at the store for a free carton of cigarettes.

Social Events and Personals

Larry Somerville-Betty Taylor Vows Spoken in Home Nuptials

The P. J. Somerville home on College road was the scene of a pretty home wedding Saturday evening, January 3, when Miss Betty Jean Taylor and Larry Somerville exchanged their wedding vows. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Lawrence Taylor of Brown City.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of 213 East street, Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Palen Somerville are the parents of the bridegroom.

Ferns, carnations, poinsettias, and lighted candles formed the setting for the wedding.

Vocal selections of "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" were rendered by Mrs. Betty Dravenstatt.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Elsie Crandall of Pontiac, was matron of honor. She was gowned in orchid net over satin and carried yellow roses. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Gerald Crandall, brother-in-law of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white net over satin with sequin trim. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Taylor chose a navy blue and

pink dress with navy accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy and white dress with navy accessories. Her flowers were also pink carnations.

Reception Is Held

A reception was held at the home following the ceremony. A tiered wedding cake, ice cream, coffee, tea and groom's cake were served from a table decorated with carnations, greens and lighted candles.

Serving refreshments were Jo Ann Somerville, Phyllis Taylor and Donnaveve Taylor. Mrs. Jack Williams, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, aunt of the bride, presided at the tea service.

The newlyweds left, after the reception, for a northern honeymoon. The new Mrs. Somerville chose a winter white wool dress with rhinestone trim for traveling. Upon their return they will reside at 400 1/2 S. Jefferson street in Mason.

Because of injuries sustained in a truck accident a few weeks ago, Larry and Betty changed their wedding plans to bring the wedding to the bedside of Mr. Somerville.

Girl Scouts Have Saturday Meeting

Mason Girl Scout Troop No. 3 met Saturday morning at the home of their leader, Mrs. Howard Selbert.

Members had a short business meeting after which they cooked gypsy stew outdoors. After dinner the group went to the Whipple hill for coasting and skiing. Mrs. Selbert and Mrs. G. R. Pearson accompanied them.

They voted to attend the Y. W. C. A. teen-age charm school every Monday night for 9 weeks. The lessons start at 5:30. Girls are to meet at the kindergarten building at 10 to 5 every Monday night.

Engagement Told



GLORIA YVONNE CHAMPION

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Champion of West Bond road, Onondaga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Yvonne, to Raymond Roy Karm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Karm of West Lyon road, Mason.

Gloria is a senior at Mason high school. Raymond is employed at the Oldsmobile in Lansing.

Birthday Party Given Saturday

Mrs. Donald VanderVeen, Jr., entertained Saturday afternoon at a party honoring the fourth birthday anniversary of her son, Garry.

Present for the party were Susan Inghram, Melanie Dart, Pat and David Berney, Nancy Brown, Kathy Diehl, Jeff Collar, Priscilla Diehl, Jennifer Byron, Barry and Barbara VanderVeen and Jimmy Guerriero.

Mrs. VanderVeen read stories to the youngsters after which refreshments were served. Garry received many nice gifts.

Extension Members Plan Family Night

Extension members and their families will hold their annual family night Friday evening at the Mason high school gymnasium. The Ingham county extension advisory board planned the affair.

Featured on the program will be a cake walk, games, mixers, games of skill, square dances and other special attractions.

Those attending are to take a dozen doughnuts. Orangeade and doughnuts will be served as refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bartlett of Williamston and Harold Frye of Lansing were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woodland of East Lansing and Mrs. H. J. Karm plan to attend a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackmore of Leslie Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Saelens and Carol Lynn, Mrs. Mabie Every, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otis and Mrs. Ethel Otis were dinner guests Monday evening of Mrs. Lena Ellison and Miss Miriam Longyear at the Ellison home.

The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Miss Longyear.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald VanderVeen, Jr., entertained as guests at dinner Sunday Miss Irene Smith of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Donald VanderVeen, Sr., honoring the birthday anniversary of Garry VanderVeen. Guests of the VanderVeens in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lay and Barbara of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. John Lay were guests at dinner Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Densmore and Mr. and Mrs. John Lay were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lay of Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birkett and children of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Birkett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pansley of Lansing called on the Birketts Sunday afternoon.

College Party Monday Honors Bonnie Edmonds

Mrs. Joseph Parsons, dormitory advisor at Spindler hall, Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, entertained Monday evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower honoring Bonnie Edmonds.

Eighteen members of the office force and switchboard girls of Spindler hall attended. Bonnie has served as president of the switchboard girls for the past year, and also has been dormitory treasurer.

Mrs. Parsons served strawberry shortcake and tea from a table attractively decorated with wedding beads and lighted tapers. Miss Edmonds and Philip Knapp of Hartford will exchange wedding vows Saturday, January 30, in the Mason Presbyterian church. Both Bonnie and Phil are students at Western Michigan college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edmonds of Mason.

Brownies Go to Museum and WKAR

Thirty members of Brownie Troops 7 and 8 visited the museum at Michigan State college and radio station WKAR Monday afternoon.

At the museum the Brownies and their leaders listened to a lecture concerning the structure of the artificial fish in the make-believe pools. They were also told interesting things about the artificial snakes, stuffed animals and other museum pieces.

During their visit at WKAR the group, including a Brownie troop from Lansing, witnessed a 15-minute children's bookmobile program. Several of the girls joined a book club and each month they will receive a list of good books to read according to ages and interests.

Drivers for the excursion were Mrs. Lawrence Laxton, Mrs. Elmer Schofield, Mrs. Frank Guerriero, Mrs. Elton Tworck, Mrs. O. Keith Pauley, Mrs. W. V. Kennedy and Lawrence Barton.

DINNER-DANCE GIVEN

The Ingham County Medical association gave a resident's night dinner-dance at the Hotel Olds Tuesday evening. Mason doctors and their spouses who attended were Dr. and Mrs. William E. Clark; Dr. and Mrs. Donald Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. (Dr. Mary J.) David Dexter and Dr. and Mrs. George R. Clinton.

Mrs. Myrtle Sanford of Lansing spent Tuesday with Mrs. Albert Baldwin and Mrs. Jennie Dakin. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prescott of Lansing visited Mrs. Baldwin last week.

Franklin Rose and daughter, Linda, of Frankfort spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eifer. Mr. Rose is Mrs. Eifer's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt entertained at a birthday dinner for Addison Algire of Lansing and Barbara Lee Powellson last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lehman and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clinton. Mr. Lehman, Melody and Mrs. Clinton visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cassidy at Munnith Sunday. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. Helen Jump and Mr. and Mrs. John Garfield at Munnith. Mrs. Andrew Hunt and children of Ithaca called at the Clinton home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Brown of Stockbridge visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman of Platt, South Dakota, returned to their home Sunday after spending 4 weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bailey, and family, and sister, Mrs. Pearl Cavender.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamlin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowen and Cathy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bullen were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pinckney of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lott of Alaiedon were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bailey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Sheri Lynn and Lou Ann spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corner of Gageton. They also visited relatives in Bay City. Monday evening the Hills and Sheri attended the "Holiday on Ice" show at Michigan State college.

Mrs. Gladys Hyde and Mrs. Natalie Campbell of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Hyde's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Collier, and Mrs. Campbell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guin Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angell left Monday morning to spend a few months in California.

Betrothal Told



MARTHA JEAN BROWER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brower of Route 3, Leslie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Kenneth Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Elliott of Leslie.

The bride-elect is employed at the Dart National Bank. Mr. Elliott is a senior at Leslie high school.

Troth Revealed



ELAINE LORAINE COX

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Cox of Fremont, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Loraine, to Owen F. Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Crandall of Webberville.

Elaine is a graduate of Webberville high school and is living with her sister, Mrs. William Warr of Webberville. Miss Cox is employed at the Peoples Mutual Telephone Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mason College Club Meets Monday Night

Members of the Mason College club met Monday evening with Mrs. William Clark. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Caroline Ragan, Mrs. Margaret Duchane and Mrs. Mary Tressider.

Mrs. Alec Gilpin, president, conducted the business meeting after which Mrs. Roger Kierstead, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Carl E. Cook of Morgan's Jewelry store, Lansing. His topic was "The Romance of Silver."

Following the program the hostesses served refreshments.

COUPLE WED IN WYOMING

Miss Joyce Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holm of Greybull, Wyoming, became the bride of W. Dale Chamberlain last Saturday at the First Presbyterian church in Greybull. They are making their home in Greybull, where he is in business. The bride is a niece of Dr. Harold D. Henderson of Mason. Mr. Henderson and Mrs. Holm are brother and sister.

Ronnie Webster of Dansville is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seelye and Mrs. Gertrude Long. Tuesday afternoon visitors at the Seelye home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead of Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bayhan and family of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold and Harry of Brooklyn spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Raymond entertained at a fish fry Friday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Curly Kopolous of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bailey of Williamston. Mrs. Raymond and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins of Leslie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack West and family of Saranac were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bergeon and family.

Joann, Bonnie and Dick Raymond and Jane Ann and David Angell attended the "Holiday on Ice" show at Michigan State college Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and sons, Roger and Ronnie, of Scottville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Demlow and family.

Ronald Felton and Jimmy of Solon, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Felton, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Palmer and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton and daughters at dinner Sunday.

Mothers Will March for Polio

Nearly 4,000 mothers met Thursday in Leslie and Lansing in Ingham county's 1954 "Mothers' March on Polio."

Mrs. Harold Cutler, vice-chairman of the March of Dimes and head of the "Mothers' March," called the volunteers to planning sessions at J. W. Sexton high school auditorium and the Leslie Arcade theater.

At those 2 centers mothers got or will get detailed plans for the "march," which is scheduled between 7 and 8 p. m. on Thursday, January 28.

Mothers living outside Lansing, East Lansing and Lansing township have been instructed to attend a planning meeting at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Leslie theater, according to Mrs. Roger Parsons of Lansing, who is out-county chairman.

In the evening, nearly 3,000 Lansing, East Lansing and Lansing township mothers will gather at Sexton high school to listen to Mrs. Cutler and other March of Dimes officials outline the "march," and its importance

to the national vaccination program planned in February by the national polio foundation.

Through the "march," Mrs. Cutler and the 4,000 housewives hope to raise \$50,000 of the \$75,000 sought in the county this year. Last year the goal was \$30,000 and \$35,000 was obtained in the one-hour drive.

Following are the districts and captains for the out-county areas are:

Lansing township—Mrs. Edwin Ditta, chairman; Forest Road school, Mrs. Robert Lucas; Red Cedar school, Mrs. Herbert H. Holmes; Community school, Mrs. Herbert Gronner; Sheridan Road school, Mrs. Charles Kittridge; Horsebrook school, Mrs. David McCauley, Northwestern; Mrs. Allen Dahlgren and Mrs. A. N. Westerholm; Windemere school, Mrs. Maurice Cotton; Stoner school, Mrs. David Lettis and Mrs. Vernon Magee; Pleasant Grove, Mrs. Milton Ostrom.

Delhi township—Mrs. Kluber, chairman; Holt, Mrs. William Beckwith and Mrs. Frank Brown.

North school, Mrs. Sherman Lauzin; Maple Grove school, Mrs. Frank Reiser.

Meridian township—Mrs. J. E. Eisenhour, chairman; Okemos, Mrs. Karl Hodges; Haslet, Mrs. Rex Kenyon; Carl school, Mrs. Donald Wright; Marble school, Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor.

Alaiedon township—Mrs. Thomas Russell, chairman.

Under Mrs. C. B. Smith as area chairman, local captains in the Williamston area are Mrs. Marvln Hodge and Mrs. Phillip Dormire; Webberville; and Mrs. Lloyd McCausland and Mrs. Walter Keuhner, Williamston.

Mrs. Curtis White is in charge of the Stockbridge sector. Her captains are Mrs. Jearl McCabe and Mrs. David Diehl, Dansville; Mrs. Morris Felton, White Oak; Mrs. Don Dillingham, Bunker Hill; and Mrs. John Willmore, Stockbridge.

Mrs. Wilfred Jewett is chairman of the Mason area. Her local captains are Mrs. Robert Brown, Leslie; Mrs. Wesley Schultz, Onondaga; Mrs. Phillip Shirley, Aurelius; Mrs. Russell Dowling, Vevey; and Mrs. Louis Lori, Mason.

Couple Exchanges Vows in Saturday Nuptial Ceremony

Miss Earlene Pickell and Duane Waters, both of Route 1, Mason, exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening at 6:30 in the Mason Presbyterian manse.

Rev. Paul L. Arnold, pastor of the Mason Presbyterian church, officiated at the single-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pickell. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waters are the bridegroom's parents.

For her wedding, the bride chose a pink suit which she complemented with black velvet accessories. Her shoulder corsage was made up of white rosebuds.

Attending the couple were Audrey Waters, sister of the bridegroom, and James Roggow. Miss Waters wore a navy suit dress. Her corsage was made up of yellow roses.

Reception at Aurelius. The newlyweds greeted their relatives at a reception in the

Aurelius town hall from 7 to 9 p. m.

For the reception Mrs. Pickell, the bride's mother, chose a black gown with black accessories. Mrs. Waters was attired in a silk print frock.

Refreshments were served at the reception.

The bride is a senior at Mason high school. The bridegroom graduated from the Mason school with the class of 1952. He will leave Monday for the army.

Ingham County News

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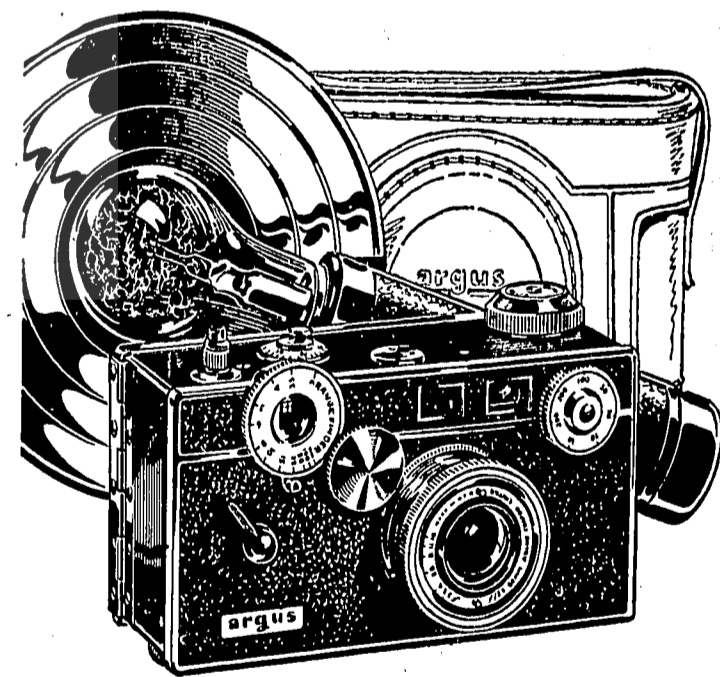
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Roast Beef Dinner
Friday, Jan. 22
Farm Bureau Office
over Mills Store
Sponsored by
DuBois School
Everyone Welcome

Cap and Gown Tickets Offered at Cut Prices

Sponsors of the Michigan State college Cap and Gown lecture series at Mason have cut the ticket price for the remaining 3 numbers.

The 3 numbers are an illustrated travel talk Monday night, January 25; the Michigan State college concert band March 15 and the a cappella choir of 60 voices April 26. For the 3 remaining numbers the ticket price has been set at \$3.00 for one person, \$6.50 for the family. Tickets for any one of the numbers will also be sold at the door on the night of the entertainment, adults at \$1.25 and students at 50c.

The Mason Kiwanis club is sponsoring the college lecture course in the school auditorium. Profits from the undertaking are being used for music scholarships at Interlochen and for scholarships to outstanding students.

Dr. Karl T. Wright will be the speaker Monday night. He will show pictures taken on a recent trip to Switzerland. Named the 1953 "Distinguished Teacher" in the school of agriculture at Michigan State, Dr. Wright has lectured frequently in England and on the continent.



Dr. Karl T. Wright

Dr. Wright of the MSC faculty will lecture at the Mason high school auditorium Monday night at 8 in the second of the Cap and Gown series. His topic will be "Scenic Switzerland." The lecture will be illustrated by pictures taken by Dr. Wright.

Priest Speaks on Christopher Work

Forty-one members of the Mason Catholic Women's club gathered at the Vevay town hall Tuesday evening for a bohemian dinner. Two guests also attended.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Guerriero, Mrs. Edward McDonald and Mrs. Joseph Dumont. Mrs. Dumont also served as program chairman.

Following the dinner, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Keating spoke to the group. He then introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Fr. Breshnaham of Detroit. He showed moving pictures of the Christopher movement in Detroit, in which Fr. Keller is active. A discussion period was held following the movies.

Betty Snider, a club member, was presented with a wedding gift from the group. She will become the bride of John Bergeon on January 30.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 16, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hirtreiter.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter entertained Sunday at a birthday party honoring her mother, Mrs. William J. Pollock of Grand Rapids, on her 76th birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Alchin and family of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Russell and son of Lansing. Mrs. Pollock is spending a few weeks at the Porter home.

Poston Home News

Mrs. Mary Hick of Lansing called on Mrs. Myra Cheney Saturday afternoon.

Daniel Carmony spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Vern Conrad and family in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kemp of Lansing called on his father, Charles Kemp, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Lansing visited her father, Cass Marsh, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Walters spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cleveland Poston.

New Arrivals, Gus Kean Shows Canadian Movies

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swanson of New Hudson are the parents of a son, Dannie Joe, born Sunday, January 3, in the Sessions hospital in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McAtee announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Machele, born Sunday, January 10. They also have a son, Edward, Jr., 10 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen LaFrier of Williamson announce the birth of a son, Jon David, on Sunday, January 10, at the Sparrow hospital, Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Marchant have a daughter, Agnes Ann, born Friday, January 15, in the Mason General hospital.

A daughter, Penny Mae, was born Saturday, January 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Piper at the Mason General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker are the parents of a daughter, Marie Ellen, born Saturday, January 16, in the Mason General hospital. Mrs. Baker is the former Patty Ammerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ammerman. The child was named after 2 grandmothers, a great-grandmother, a great-great-grandmother and an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moore have a son, Michael Kelly, born Thursday morning, January 21 in the Mason General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Arnold Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son, Richard Paul, on January 18, at the U. S. Navy Hospital, Bethesda, Md. Mr. Arnold is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Arnold of Mason.

Father and son will celebrate their birthday anniversaries together on January 21. That's Fred Henry Northrup's birthday anniversary. On Thursday morning the Northrups had a son born at the Mason General hospital. The name is Joseph Charles. Born in the names of his 2 grandfathers, The baby has 2 sisters, Angel, 6, and Zayda, 3, and a brother, Fred H., Jr., 14.

A son was born Thursday, January 21, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bowser, at Mason General hospital. The Bowsers have two other children, Delores, 19, and Jeanette, 14.

Gus Kean Shows Canadian Movies

Members of the Mason Lions club saw movies and slides of a Canadian fishing trip Wednesday night. The pictures were taken by Gus Kean on his trip to northern Canada a year ago. They showed members of the fishing party hauling out big fish and they also showed some of the beautiful scenery in the wilds of northern Canada.

In commenting on the program, Lions club president Bob Ingham said the pictures were exceptionally interesting.

Anglers Pay for Lack of Licenses

Two men paid fines and costs for fishing on Lake Lansing without licenses.

John P. Stanzak, 30, of DeWitt, arrested January 9, went before Lansing Justice of the Peace George Hutter Saturday, said Conservation Officer Walter Mutchler, to plead guilty. He paid fine and costs of \$17.50.

Mutchler said he arrested Merl Bates, 22, of 233 N. Rosemary, Lansing, Sunday. Bates pleaded guilty before Judge Hutter Wednesday, getting his choice of paying fine and costs of \$22.80 or serving 10 days in jail. He agreed to pay.

Girl Is Injured When Car Skids

Beverly Fox, 15, of Dansville, lost 2 lower teeth as a result of an automobile accident Wednesday evening. She was riding with Glen Brown, 16, on Williamston road, a quarter-mile south of Dansville. Brown's car skidded, left the pavement and struck a utility pole. The driver was bruised. The car was wrecked.

Edward Cremer drove the Fox girl to the Mason General hospital. She was released an hour later when no serious injuries were found.

The Main Drag By The Ad Staff

Ray Perkins was at Houghton Lake fishing through the ice Tuesday.

Mills Store is being re-decorated this week. The walls have been painted light green.

Organizations

The Mason Woman's club will meet Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. at the Hall Memorial library. Mrs. Mary Tressider, Ingham county librarian, will be the speaker.

Alaiedon Center Mothers club will meet Friday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock to discuss problems caused by the growing school population. The meeting is open to the public.

Wheatfield Gleaners will have their open meeting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Every Tuesday, January 26, at 8 p. m.

Dansville chapter No. 90, O. E. S., will sponsor a baked goods sale at Perkins hardware Saturday, January 23, beginning at 11 a. m.

Members of the Helen A. DuBois Past Noble Grand club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. L. Bailey, 606 South Lansing street, on Thursday, January 28, at 7:30 p. m.

Wheatfield Gleaners are having an old-time and modern dance at the Gleaner hall, Saturday evening, January 23.

Mrs. David Stone will entertain the Rebekah Coterie Monday, January 25. Mrs. Charles Reed will be co-hostess.

Mason Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M., will exemplify the third degree in Masonry on Wednesday, January 27. Lodge will be opened at 6 p. m. with supper served at 6:30 p. m.

Noble Road News

Mrs. Roselind Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell of East Lansing.

Agnes Moran is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowen and family.

Wanda Smith is spending a few days with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowen, Larry and Joan and Agnes Moran visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherwood and Erwin Sherwood were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whiting and family. Lois Whiting spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Rena Whiting.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham.

Kenneth Hughes of Lansing visited his aunt, Mrs. Martha Wauvle, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maiville of Dearborn called on Mrs. Wauvle last week.

Methodist Circles Plan Their January Meetings

Mason Methodist W. S. C. S. circles have scheduled their January meetings.

Members of the Priscilla circle will meet Monday, January 25, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Weaver, 210 E. Cherry street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. R. R. Robbins and Mrs. Wilfred Jewett. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Robbins. For the program Mrs. Olen Strickland will present a film, "Our Newest Neighbors." Three circles are scheduled to meet Tuesday, January 26. Martha Mary circle will meet with Mrs. Abe Cowdry, 311 Corla street. Mrs. Don Scofield and Mrs. Alton Strout are co-hostesses. Mrs. Raymond Norton will give the devotions and Mrs. Francis Fessie will have the program, using the study books.

Mrs. Joseph Bullen, 2989 W. Tomlinson road, will entertain the Ruth circle at 8 p. m. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Eifer and Mrs. Richard Swaininger. The program will be given by Rev. Raymond Norton. Devotions are in charge of Mrs. R. H. Ryan.

Electa circle will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Burgess, North Phillips road, at 8 p. m. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Oscar Berglund and Mrs. Robert Aldrich. Mrs. Walter Mutchler will give the devotions and the program is in charge of Mrs. Robert Aldrich.

For the program, Mrs. Harrison will give the lesson from the books. "The subject will be: 'A Sower Went Forth to Sow.'" Mrs. Langley Rayner, 620 E. Ash, will open her home to the Deborah circle on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Minnie Collar will assist as co-hostess. Devotions are in charge of Mrs. Clifford Petty. Mrs. Floyd Taylor will give the program.

The Miriam circle will also meet on January 27, for a dessert at 1 p. m. at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Peck and Mrs. A. B. Ball. Program will be in charge of Mrs. Leo Harrison and Mrs. Glen Coon will give the devotions.

Presbyterians Elect Officers

At their annual congregational meeting Wednesday night Mason Presbyterians elected officers.

Richard Demlow, Robert Seyfarth and William D. Dexter were chosen as elders. John Carroll, Herbert Howe, Lyle Oesterle and Rex Follen were elected to the board of trustees. Mrs. Halle Harbness was chosen financial secretary and Clarence Jacobs as church treasurer.

A budget of \$17,450 for the current church year was adopted. The congregation voted to incorporate and to adopt a constitution and set of by-laws. The by-laws provide for the rotation system. Elective church officers being required to withdraw for at least a year following one term before they can be nominated for the same office again.

Reports of the various organizations of the church were presented.

A buffet potluck supper preceded the business session.

Baptist Women Have Meeting

Members of the Mason Baptist Women's Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernard Wilson.

Mrs. Ivan Heinzelman, program chairman, showed slides and gave a talk on Japan.

At the close of the meeting cake, jello and tea were served to the group.

WOMEN DO SEWING

Women who did sewing for the Mason General hospital Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. D. Ross Lehigh, Mrs. Ruby Karm, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Henry Cummings, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Don Scofield and Mrs. M. B. Rieckly.

Farm Bureau

Northwest Bunker Hill
Members of the Northwest Bunker Hill Farm Bureau group gathered at the home of Floyd Rice Friday evening. Thirteen families were represented.

Discussion topics for the next year were picked by the group. Clifford Ward led the discussion on "Tax Problems Due to Publicly-Owned Lands." The group decided that some changes should be made in the Public Acts of 1916. They felt that the burden of taxes fell on the farmers owning the adjoining lands.

A silent auction was held, with proceeds to go to the potluck fund. A potluck lunch was then served.

The next meeting will be held Friday, February 19, at the Walter Bissell home.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Julius W. Kunder and daughter, Teresa, of Honolulu, Hawaii, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Gladys Waltz. Mrs. Mable Kunder of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a few days last week at the Waltz home.

Hospitals

Howard Gillett returned home Sunday, January 17, from St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Elmer R. DeKhart returned home last Friday after spending 2 weeks in St. Lawrence hospital, Lansing, where she underwent major surgery.

Patients in the Mason General hospital this week are Raymond Aseltine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamoureux, and Glen Fox of Dansville, Mrs. James Noxon of Ashley, Mrs. Forrest Matéson of Leslie and Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mrs. Robert Riggs, Bruce Baker, Mrs. Mable Stewart, Robert Calder, Mrs. L. B. Harris, Mrs. Joseph Caudill, Mrs. Dora Horn and Marvin Bontrager.

Mason Rainbow Girls furnished favors for the patients' trays Sunday.

Blood Records Available

A. J. Fletcher and City Clerk George Kellogg have blood type records of hundreds of Mason residents. Fletcher announced that when the area blood bank is low on certain types, that blood of the proper type can be secured by calling on donors direct. That happened last week. He reported.

Margaret Roy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoose of Lansing.

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Butch Jenkins
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Wednesday, Jan. 27, 7:30 P. M.

Music By Leslie High School Chorus

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| Waffle Makers \$5.95 <small>Only 4 left — Were \$6.95</small> | Teapots \$2.25 <small>Imported hand-decorated — Regularly \$2.95</small> |
| Hair Dryer \$7.95 <small>Only 3 left — Were \$8.95</small> | Electric Percolator \$3.39 <small>8-cup size, only 6 left — Were \$4.25</small> |
| Outdoor Lock Sets \$1.98 <small>Only 9 left — Were \$2.98</small> | Nut Bowl Set 98c <small>Wood bowl, cracker and picks — Was \$1.25</small> |
| Electric Corn Popper \$3.95 <small>Just the thing to make these winter evenings enjoyable. Regularly \$4.95.</small> | Ironing Board \$7.19 <small>All-metal — Was \$9.95</small> |
| Baby Sled \$3.50 <small>Push-type sled — Formerly \$4.50</small> | Cookie Jars \$1.19 <small>All kinds, all shapes — Were \$1.49</small> |
| Wash Tubs \$14.95 <small>Galvanized double tubs — Regularly \$16.95</small> | Snack Sets \$1.00 |
| Garbage Cans \$2.59 <small>10-gallon size — Were \$3.25</small> | Knife Holders 39c <small>Colored plastic — Were 49c</small> |
| Plumbers Friend 39c <small>Every house should have one — Were 45c</small> | Blow Torches \$6.95 <small>Were \$8.95</small> |
| Snow Shovels 25% Off <small>Winter is not over yet</small> | Dinnerware Sets \$12.95 <small>53-piece sets, only 5 left — Were \$14.95</small> |

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Use Proved Dairy Bulls Artificially from

Michigan Artificial Breeders
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Put in calls by noon

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HOG RAISERS—Full blood, vaccinated gilts and boars to place on shares. Durocs, Hampshires, Spotted Polands. Call or write to Continental Livestock Co., Litchfield. 1w4p1f

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Bishop Commission Company

Has over 200 head of choice Hereford calves at the Ingham county fairgrounds, Mason.

Consign your livestock to Bishop Commission company. Cover one-half century at Detroit stockyards. Top prices paid for fat cattle. Phone Bill Whitaker, Mason 2-7761 or Charlotte 469W4 2-41w1f

HAMPSHIRE BOARS and Duroc boars for sale or lease. William Musolf, 2064 Dexter Trail, phone Dansville 2891. 1w1f

SEND FOR FREE information on Deane-designed pole farm buildings. Save one-third to one-half on your building costs. Tri-County Farm Service Co., 3191 Stoll road, Lansing. Phone Lansing 7-4445. 3w1f

HEIFER—14-month-old Guernsey heifer. Clyde Starr, 212 miles south of Mason on US-127 to Coy road, east to stone house. 3w1

FEEDERS—Due to the high prices of hogs, I will sell about 20 feeders. If not interested in high-priced feeders, do not come and see them. M. A. Patterson, 1 mile east, 1/4 mile south of Bunker Hill on Haynes road. 3w1p

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, priced to sell. C. B. Smith, Jr., phone 220-R Williamson. 3w1

PONY—Shetland pony colt. Will sell or take a young Guernsey bull in trade. Also have a BN 1948 Farmall tractor and power lift cultivator. Phone Lansing 7-2063, 4520 S. Waverly road. 3w1

HOLSTEIN COW—I need one. Will trade 1947 Lincoln for a good Holstein. Richard Powers, phone 2006 Leslie, 1/2 mile west and 1/4 mile south of Leslie. 3w1

HOLSTEIN COW—4 years old. Fresh 3 months. Will sell or trade for feeder pigs. Phone Lansing 71626. 3w1

BULL—Purebred Holstein bull, 34 months old, from good stock, nearly all white. Wylie Rutherford, 10007 Fleming road, Fowlierville, phone 246-F-3 Fowlierville. 3w1

HEIFERS—Three Hereford heifers, from purebred stock. One pair are identical twins, 18 months old. Wylie Rutherford, 10007 Fleming road, Fowlierville. 3w1

COWS—20 to 50 head of fresh springing cows and heifers for sale at all times. If you want good cows that are guaranteed come see us at 3 miles north of Charlotte on M-50 or phone Charlotte 811-J-1. 3w3

FEEDER STEERS—White Face feeder steers, 350 to 450 lb. I will sell by the lb or the piece. Also 4 Holstein steers, ready for butchering, by the lb at 14c. M. A. Patterson, one mile east, 3/4 mile south of Bunker Hill on Haynes road. 3w2p

HEREFORD BULL—Polled Hereford bull, 30 months old. Leo Stone, 2326 Harper road, Mason. Phone Mason 2-8792. 1w1f

HEIFER—Guernsey heifer, 1 year old. First \$60 takes her. W. Thompson, 1121 S. Jackson road, Mason. Phone 4900 Mason. 2w1

CALF—Registered Red Polled bull calf, 5 months old, also Chore-Boy milk pall will sell or trade for anything I can use. Chester Fultz, 5 miles south and 1 mile east of Williamston at 900 Meech road. 2w2p

HOG—For sale or trade. A stock hog. Weighs 250 lbs. O. I. S. Oscar Patridge, 812 S. Gunn road, Holt. 2w2

CHINCHILLAS—Blend-Trap graded, good and choice animals. Pairs or singles. Charles Dingler, 510 East Jefferson St., Grand Ledge, phone 635-R. 3w4p

HOLSTEIN COWS, my entire herd for sale as they freshen. Extra large cows, all good producers. Your will freshen within next 2 weeks. Call after 6 p. m. Dexter Thornton, 3 miles south, 1/4 mile west of Williamston at 1680 Holt road. 3w1

BOAR—Hampshire boar, 7 months old. William Fountain, 2 1/2 miles west of Mason on Columbia road, phone Mason 2-1144. 3w2

Farm Tools

FARM MACHINERY for sale. 52 WD Allis-Chalmers, 52 Oliver 88, 51 Oliver 66, 43M International with new motor. H. and F. Sales and Service, Munnith, Michigan, phone 19 Munnith. 1w1f

Used Equipment Ask About Our Service Financing Plan

1951 Ferguson Tractor with mounted Sherman digger. Also 12", 18" and 36" buckets.
1952 Ford Tractor with combination transmission, in A-1 condition.
GP John Deere.
Practically new VAC Case tractor with Eagle hitch
Other used Ford and Ford-Ferguson tractors and equipment. No charge on pickup and delivery for complete motor overhaul jobs.

Lansing Tractor and Equipment Sales
2828 East Grand River
Phone Lansing 2-2175 3w1

Tractor Specials

Farmall tractor, \$125
1948 1 1/2-ton truck, enclosed body, suitable for farm.
Used 100-bushel manure spreader. Loaders for International H and M tractors.

Silby Implement Co.
214 W. State Phone 5141 3w1

250,000 CEDAR POSTS and Cabin Logs, on your truck or delivered. Also 400 acres hunting land with 4 mile lakefront, terms. Jess H. Underwood, Gladwin Mich. Phone 421R. 52w8p

TRACTOR—Massey-Harris 101 tractor, plows and cultivator, in excellent condition. Richard Hayhoe, phone 25591 Mason. 51w1f

ATTENTION FARMERS—Move that snow the easy way. Bulldozer blades, both angle and straight. Dave and Dorn Diehl, Dansville, phone 2172 or 2631 Dansville. 51w1f

HAY BALER—1949 New Holland hay baler, model 76, \$750. In excellent condition. Richard L. Van Gilder, phone Bell Oak 6-F-4. 3w2p

TRACTOR—1949 Oliver Cletrac HO 68, 10 in. tracks, starter, lights and P. T. O., with cultivator, 16" Oliver Raydex single-bottom plow 8 ft. David Bradley lime spreader; 8 ft. Dunham cutmulcher (combination packer and harrow) and a 7-ft. double disc. May be seen at 4 miles north and one mile east of Mason at 1506 W. Holt road. Frank E. Wilkins. Will be home Monday through Friday, a. m. 3w1p

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Power scoop, \$37.50
Manure Spreaders
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MANURE LOADERS, both new and used. End-of-the-year bargains. Dave and Dorn Diehl, Dansville, phone 2172 or 2631 Dansville. 51w1f

BROODERS—2 electric chick brooders, one 500 size and one 300 size. Also some feeding equipment. 5837 W. Columbia road, Mason. Phone 2-5866 Mason. 2w2

TRACTOR—Farmall tractor with cultivator and plow, \$350; grain drill, manure spreader, 10 x 12 brooder house with 300 chick capacity, \$100; 1942 Ford car with brand new tires and tubes—tires and tubes cost \$75—new spark plugs, \$100 takes it. Phone 26934 Mason. 3w2

Hay-Grain-Feed

KASCO and Rowena feed, a feed for all livestock and poultry. Hay, straw and Kasco and Rowena dog food. Rowena, 20% egg mash, \$4.70 per 100 lb and egg pellets \$4.80 per 100 lb in paper bags. Tomlinson Feed Store, Holt, phone 4-2881 Holt. 3w1f

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Russell Eberly, 2343 Eberly road, Holt, phone 41367 Holt. 3w1p

HAY AND STRAW—First cutting alfalfa hay, and wheat straw. Will deliver. Glenn Osterle, 2 1/2 miles south of Mason on Eden road, phone 26812. 3w1f

Farm Bureau Feeds

This Week's Special Aluminum Scoop Shovel \$5

Premium Feeds at Reasonable Prices for Livestock and Poultry.
Broiler Mash, 20%\$4.55 cwt.
Mermash 18%\$4.50 cwt.
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Dog Food, 25 lb\$2.00
See us for spring seed and fertilizer

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Located just north of Holt on US-127.
Phone 6HO-4-1731 3w1

BALED CLOVER HAY for sale very good quality. B. F. Whitaker, Annis road, Route 1 Leslie. Phone 3543 Leslie. 3w1p

STRAW—400 bales of bright wheat straw. Norman Rector, 275 Frost road, Williamston. 3w1p

CORN—300 bushels of hand-husked good corn. Cook stove, burns either coal or wood, \$20. Round oak table, \$10. Phone Holt 3613. 3w1

STRAW—Wire-tied straw bales for sale. Also Holstein cow, from Wisconsin artificial breeding, bred back to MABA bull. Due to freshen February 4. Paul Zimmerman, 4 miles west of Mason on Columbia to Aurelius road, 3 1/2 miles south on Aurelius road. Phone Aurelius 8822. 3w1p

CLOVER HAY FOR SALE. Call W. C. Gunn, South Gunn road Holt, phone 6HO-44743. 2w2p

HAY—First and second cutting alfalfa hay. See or call Harold Neal, 564 S. Jackson road, phone 5701 Mason. 2w2

HAY—Mixed hay and alfalfa. Also Collic hay. Phone Lansing ED-7-9243. 2w1f

HAY for sale. Alfalfa, timothy, clover, bromo and mixed. Also baled oat and wheat straw. Will deliver. Roy D. Donald, Aurelius Center, phone Aurelius 3203. 2w1f

HAY—About 650 bales of mixed hay in the barn, 50c per bale. Frank Launstein, 322 East Oak street, Mason, phone 27673. 3w1p

STRAW—Baled wheat straw. Will sell by bale or ton. Any amount. Can deliver. Phone Mason 25873 or 25868. 3w2

STRAW—500 bales of straw. Rex Drumm, 2 1/2 miles east of Eaton Rapids on Kinneville road, phone Eaton Rapids 2097. 3w1

HAY—200 bales of alfalfa hay. Irvin Holmes, 1581 East Tomlinson road, phone Mason 2-2902. 3w1p

HAY—1,000 wire bales of June clover hay. Never been wet. Burrill Driver, 1295 Elliott road, 48 miles east of Mason off Howell-Mason road. 3w2p

CORN for sale. Phone Lansing ED-7-7742. 3w1

BALED WHEAT STRAW, 700 bales @ 40c per bale. Claude M. Parish, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Mason on Lyons road, phone Lansing ED-7-7241. 3w1p

ALFALFA—500 bales alfalfa, first cutting, good quality. Warren Childs, 8 miles west of Mason on Columbia, turn right on Waverly, 1 1/2 miles, phone Dimondale 3873. 3w2p

HAY—Baled clover hay. Excellent condition. Phone 2502 Dansville. 3w1

Automotive

TIRES—Used tires. Plenty of unused mileage left. One 600x16; 2 710x15; 5 760x15. Inquire Top Hat Motel, 1 1/2 miles north of Holt on US-127. Phone 6HO-4-6646. 3w2

1951 CHEVROLET 2-door, good condition, very good tires. Priced to sell. Phone 9401 Mason. 3w1

FORD—1952 Fordomatic. Equipped with all accessories. Price \$1,395. Phone 2-1036 Mason. 3w1

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FORD—1952 Fordomatic. Equipped with all accessories. Price \$1,395. Phone 2-1036 Mason. 3w1

BUICK—1951 Buick Super for sale. Dynaflow, radio, heater and seat covers. This green 4 door has had the best of care. LeRoy Lee, Dexter Trail, phone Mason 2-4554 after 6 p. m. During the day phone Mason 9011. 1w4p

AUTOMOTIVE—1936 Master Chevrolet parts. K. F. DeLashmutter, 421 S. Every road. 2w2p

FORD TRUCK—1950 Ford 1 1/2-ton truck, cab and chassis, long wheel base. Clarence Reynolds, 243 E. Grand River, Webberville. Phone 77 Webberville. 2w2

GOOD WILL USED CARS
1953 Pontiac 8, deluxe sedan. 4-door, hydramatic, heater and radio. Low mileage. This is a one-owner car.
1951 Nash Ambassador 4-door sedan.
1950 Nash Ambassador 2-door sedan.
1952 Pontiac 8, deluxe sedan, 4-door, heater, seat covers and good tires.

Howard Pontiac
Phone 2-1801 Mason
1952 Ford Victoria for sale or will trade equity for older car. Kenneth Fellows, 1230 Edgar road, Mason. Phone 2-5828 Mason, after 5 p. m. 3w1p

MERCURY—1947, motor one year old, new tires, body in excellent condition. See Bill Parsons at Parsons Service, Mason. Phone Mason 22801. 3w1p



Used Cars

This Week's Specials

SEEING IS BELIEVING!—A visit to our Used Car locations will convince you that you can afford that second car in the family. Our OK Used Cars are fully reconditioned and guaranteed.

1953 CHEVROLET, Bel Air 4-door, Power Glide, radio, heater, direction signals, undercoat, backup lights, oil filter. A 2-tone beauty.

1953 CHEVROLET, Bel Air 2-door, Power Glide, Radio, heater, seat covers, direction signals, backup lights, oil filter, windshield washers. Low mileage and 1954 license plates.

1953 STUDEBAKER, Champion 2-door. Low mileage. Has overdrive. Save on the dandy.

1952 PLYMOUTH, special deluxe 4-door, radio and heater.

1952 CHEVROLET, Bel Air Sport Coupe. A black beauty with white tires. Hurry on this.

1951 CHEVROLET, deluxe 4-door.
1950 CHEVROLET, deluxe 2-door, Power Glide.

1950 CHEVROLET, deluxe 4-door, Power Glide. Sharpe.
1950 CHEVROLET, deluxe 4-door. Clean.

1949 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. In good condition.
1949 PLYMOUTH, 4-door. A one-owner car.

We have the finest selection of one-owner Used Pickups in this area—1/2-ton and 3/4-ton models to pick from.

Al Rice Chevrolet
Open Friday Nights
Phone 2-3061
Mason

1948 1 1/2-TON TRUCK, enclosed body. Suitable for farm. Silsby Implement Co., 214 W. State, phone Mason 5141. 3w1

TRUCK—Chevrolet. Handy farm truck. First \$140 takes it. Also Jamesway battery brooder for 500 chicks. Phone Webberville. 76J11. 3w1

Used Auto Parts
All makes of cars to choose from. See Us and Save.
We need more old, burned or wrecked cars.
Pick-up Service
Keith Auto Parts
Open evenings 6 to 9; All day Saturday
4623 Elliott Road
Phone Mason 2-6374 1w1f

TRUCK—1949 Studebaker, 2-speed axle, long wheel base, \$225. Phone Aurelius 1510 after 6 p. m. 3w1

1951 FORD V-8, in excellent shape, body and motor very good. Full price, \$725. Phone Mason 2-1461. 3w1

Household Goods
Michigan Climate Conditioned Bottled Gas
Special installation rates with appliances. Check our prices and service.
Don Hill
3135 Okemos road, Okemos.
Phone Lansing ED-7-7847
1w1f

WASHERS—Several good used washers. Speed Queens for \$12.50 and up. Mason Home Appliance, 120 W. Maple, phone Mason 2-5911. 11w1f

DINETTE TABLE with pad and 4 chairs, walnut. Phone Holt 4-241. 3w1

CHARTREUSE SOFA for sale. Grand Rapids made, 4 1/2 years old, \$75. Mrs. A. B. Ball, 621 S. Jefferson, phone Mason 3221. 3w1

STOVES—Electric, gas, coal, coal ranges, oil heaters, bottle-gas stoves, apartment-size gas stoves, laundry stoves and complete home furnishings, new and used. Abbott Storage, Hulett road, fourth place north of Cavanaugh road, open 9 till 9 every day including Sunday. Phone Lansing ED-2-0371. 3w1

Roy Christensen
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
210 State Street, Mason
Phone 9611—Open evenings 5w1



Finance Farm Machinery the LOW-COST Way

Planning to buy new farm machinery or equipment? Make one of our low-cost bank loans part of your plan. Comparisons will prove that we can save you money on financing charges. Repayment will be geared to your cash situation. We know farm requirements and how to meet them!

Let's talk it over!

Come in and get the complete story of how we can help you. It means money in your pocket!

THE FARMERS BANK

Oldest Bank in Ingham County Federal Reserve System

Used Cars

1950 BUICK Special, 4-door, radio and heater. Only \$895.
1949 PONTIAC 8, 2-door, radio and heater. \$695.
1950 CHEVROLET, 2-door, radio and heater. \$695.
1946 BUICK Special, 4-door, radio and heater. Only \$395.
1946 OLDS, 2-door. Only \$150.

Hilton & Richards Buick
W. Maple, Phone Mason 2-6141 3w1

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Ingham County News January 21, 1954 Page 6

Used Refrigerators

We have several good used refrigerators of various known makes. Priced to Sell.

Mason Home Appliance
Phone Mason 2-5911 2w1f

ELECTRIC RANGES—We have several used electric ranges in good condition. Names such as Norge, General Electric, Kelvinator, Universal, Monarch and others, \$20 and up. Mason Home Appliance, 120 W. Maple, phone 2-5911. 3w1f

Philgas Bottled Gas

20-lb Self-Serve Cylinders
100-lb Delivered Cylinders
Both are on automatic systems that tell you when one can be empty.

Cheaper rates for 2-appliance users

INSTALLATIONS CONVERSIONS BOTTLED GAS APPLIANCES

Mason Home Appliance
Phone 2-5911
Mason 10w1f

GAS STOVE—Tabletop, nearly new, will sacrifice. Call after 5 p. m. 6233 Lake Lansing Drive, at Lake Lansing. Phone 6LA-FE-9-8234. 3w1

SOFA BED, light rose background, upholstered arms, makes into double bed. Phone 2-4930 Mason. 3w1

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, \$25. Phone 5371 Mason, 405 East Oak street, Mason. 3w1

DISHES—Large quantity of used dishes, odds and ends, very cheap. Mrs. Joe Fontana, 526 West Columbia street, Mason. 3w1

SPEED QUEEN washing machine, good condition. Also black walnut antique bed and dresser. Roy Roberts, Okemos, phone Lansing ED-2-3400. 3w1

SINGLE BED—Coll springs with 2 felt mattresses, \$7. Also old-fashioned mahogany writing desk, \$5. 3224 W. Olds road, Leslie. Phone 2651 Leslie. 3w1p

FOR SALE—Beds, chest, rug and small electric refrigerator. Call at 100 Chery street, Mason, during the day. 3w1p

RANGE—Home Comfort wood and

Want Ads

Page 2

BEAGLES—AKC registered, reasonable price. Are hunting. Sell or trade for small house dog. Phone 2-4855 Mason. 3w1

Poultry and Rabbits

CHICKS—We are offering White Rock chicks this year in addition to our New Hampshires. We will have some cockerel chicks which we are offering very reasonable. Arthur DeLamarter, 5404 N. Okemos road, East Lansing. Phone 6LA-ED-7998. 1w1

FOR SALE—100 White Rock pullets. Four months old. \$1.50 apiece for all. Phone Lansing ED-77619. 3w1

150 PULLETS, 8 weeks old, Lowland White Rocks, \$1 each. H. A. Stringham, 7843 Lansing avenue, Jackson. 3w1

PULLETS—120 White Rock pullets. Starting to lay. Jay Hill, 2 miles south of Leslie on Churchill road. Phone 2433 Leslie. 3w1

Building Material

EVERYTHING in plumbing fixtures, material for plumbing and sheet metal. Do your own installing and save. C. J. Porrin, 113 State street, Mason. 10w1

BATHROOM SET, 3-piece. Also Kalamazoo heater and miscellaneous furniture. Can be obtained now from Kwanis sale committee. Call Mason 9641, Glen Coon. 2w2

Fruits—Foodstuffs

POTATOES—Chippewa and Pontiac potatoes, sand grown. Also ducks, cheap. Frank Hill, corner Howard and Williamson roads, 2 miles south of Dansville. Phone Dansville 2031. 48w1

POTATOES—Chippewa, \$1.50 per bushel. Dry wood, \$3.50 per cord. No deliveries. Also have New Hampshire Red roosters for sale. Ed Casper, Baldwin road, just off Howell road, phone Mason 21034. 2w1

ROASTERS—New Hampshire Red roosters for sale, good ones. Also have some nice baled wheat straw, never wet. Roy Rusch, phone 613 Aurelius, 6 miles west of Mason on Columbia, one mile south on Onondaga, 5525 West Curtice road. 3w1

BEEF—Front and hind quarter for sale. Call Dansville 2904. 3w1

SQUASH—Table Queen and Hubbard squash for sale. Clyde Starr, 2½ miles south of Mason on US-127 to Coy road, east to stone house. 3w1

Apples Now Ready!
CORTLAND SPIES
DELICIOUS
STEELE REDS
HONEY
We will be closed
February 1 to March 6
Also honey, Indian corn,
pumpkins and squash

Blossom Orchard
Alfred Wardowski
2 miles north of Leslie on US-127
Phone Leslie 2307

BEef SALE—Young, tender beef front quarter, 29c lb; hind quarter, 39c lb. These prices include cutting, wrapping and freezing. Leslie Food Locker, phone 5361 Leslie. 4w1

POTATOES AND CABBAGE for sale. 2½ miles west of Holt, 1½ mile south on Onondaga road. Jack Pitchford. 1w4p

Trailers

1952 HOUSE TRAILER, 31-ft., excellent condition, bath with shower, tile floors, \$2,500. Can be bought on terms. M. A. Patterson, 1 mile east, ¾ mile south of Bunker Hill, phone Leslie 9425. 3w1

Clothing

MAN'S LEATHER sheep-lined pants, excellent for ice fishing. Medium size, \$5. Also man's light gray over coat, size 39, \$10; double-breasted gray pin-stripe suit, size 39, \$7; girl's sweater size 32; woman's fur-trimmed boots, size 6, \$2; mouton fur coat, ¾ length, \$25. Phone Mason 24201. Mrs. Ben Weaver, 210 E. Cherry street. 3w1

CLOTHING—P. X. navy all-weather pants, excellent for skiing or fishing, cost \$12.95, sell for \$7; woman's all-wool large size snow pants, in good condition. A. M. Chandler, 4 miles east of Mason on M-36, house trailer. 3w1

FORMALS—4 formal, aqua, blue, pink and black, and yellow. Sizes 12-13. Reasonably priced. Also steel, walnut-finish bed only. Excellent condition. Call Betty Slagh, 3841 Mason after 5. 3w1

SNOW SUIT—Boy's 3-piece snow suit, size 3. Also 2 pair of boy's buckle boots, sizes 1 and 2. All in good condition. Phone 9506 Mason. 3w1

SUIT—Woman's new suit, never been worn, light beige, size 12. Phone Mason 2-4805. 3w1

FUR COAT—Woman's mink fur coat, small size. Walter W. Foster, 715 Roosevelt, Mason. Phone 2-5834 Mason. 2w2p

COAT—Mouton lamb, ¾ length, exactly like new, \$25. Phone 2-5176 Lansing. 1w1

Miscellaneous

SAFES—All makes, types and sizes. Bought, sold, opened and repaired. Vault doors, money chests, steel desks, filing cabinets and just-rite chairs and stools. Tear gas installed and combination service. Murphy Safe Co., 2622 Cedar road, Lansing, Michigan. Located ¼ mile south of Pennsylvania intersection on US-127 or 1 mile north of Holt. Phone Holt 4-3241. 23w1

BOOKS—Used books bought and sold. Roy Adams, over Peters Drug Store, Mason. 4w1

WOOD—Heavy wood for fireplaces, split stove wood, fine wood for kitchen stoves and kindling wood. Phone Mason 2-5896 for prices. Delivery after 5:30 p. m. and week ends. William Purvis, 1 mile east of Okemos road on Harper road. 46w1

Important.
Order your HOME REFERENCE LIBRARY
by calling
Mason 5593
Local A. P. E. representative
1w1

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS for sale, for portable and standard typewriters, 65c apiece. Ingham County News, Mason. 7w1

STANDING TIMBER—Maple and elm. Alton L. Jewett, 1319 S. Jefferson. Phone Mason 2-2233. 2w2

WHOLESALE—I can get it for you. Save up to 25% on all purchases. Write your needs, name, address and phone number on a postcard. We'll quote you the postpaid price. Send to Mail Service Co., P. O. Box 94, Lansing, Michigan. 3w1

PUMP—Duro shallow well pump, 1/3 h.p. electric motor, 20 ft. of pipe. Howard Udykie, 2181 Auburn avenue, Holt, phone Holt 3136. 3w1

SKATES—2 pairs of girl's white ice shoe skates, both size 9½. \$5 a pair. Mrs. Fay Bennett, phone 4161 Mason, 519 S. Rogers street. 3w1

OLD ORGAN, made of oak, has all the stops, in good condition. \$20. Mrs. W. V. Kennedy, 218 W. Sycamore, Mason. Phone 5801 Mason. 3w1

2 DEER RIFLES—8-inch power hand saw, set of platform scales, 40-ft. ladder, automatic 12-gauge shotgun, and 2-wheel trailer. J. B. Jones, 146 N. Rayner, Mason. Phone 3411 Mason. 3w2p

AFRICAN VIOLETS—Small and blooming-size plants. Mrs. Van DeLashmitt, 1788 Elbert road, Holt. Phone 6HO-4-2401. 3w2

WOOD—Mixed wood for sale. Ronald F. West, 1484 S. Clark road, Mason, phone Dansville 2469. 3w1

KINDLING—Come and get it. We have quantity of dry lath and roof boards to give away. Phone 2-4012. 3w1

APPROVED NURSING HOME—Has one private vacancy for woman patient. Philip's Nursing Home, phone Holt 4-3331. 3w1

Photographs
"Candid Weddings"
General Photography by appointment only

Babs Photos
Phone Mason 2-4391,
311 South Barnes
47w1

WANTED—All kinds of baled hay. State price and kind. Orville Weasel, Deerfield, phone 33-F-2. 53w1

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do in my home. Reasonably priced. Phone Holt 2681. 3w1

WANTED—Wet wash or ironing in my home. 867 S. Jefferson, Mason. Phone 4871 Mason. 2w2

WANTED—Reliable woman to take care of children and do light housework, 4 to 6 weeks or longer. References. Mrs. Fred H. Northrup, phone Mason 5593. 2w2

WANTED—Income tax assistance offered to business men, farmers and other. Familiar with tax procedures. Work done nights and Saturday. Hallie Harkness, 872 S. Barnes. Phone Mason 5931. 3w1

WANTED—Will care for children by day or week. Phone 6HO-2501. 3w1

WANTED—Married man with experience and ability to help on dairy farm. House has plumbing, barn has gutter cleaner. Melvin Oesterle, 4705 Howell road. Phone Webberville 81-F-1111. 3w1

WANTED—Baby-sitting job nights after school and after supper and on Saturdays by 14-year-old girl. Delores Robinson, phone Mason 3962. 3w1

WANTED—Someone to care for 2 small children in my home while mother works. Pleasant home. Phone Mason 2-6651. 3w1

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, in Mason, beautiful brick 1½-story home with full basement, 4-piece bath on first floor, oak floors, aluminum storm windows and screens, fireplace, corner lot in Jewett subdivision, 1 block from bus line, 7 blocks from court house, may be seen any evening after 6 p. m. Clyde B. Smith, 300 Washington St., Mason. 52w1

HOUSE—5-room, all-modern house with gas heat, ¾ acre, Lansing north side, for sale. Will take late model car or house trailer as down payment. Phone Lansing 7-3649. 4w1

HOUSE IN LESLIE—Newly painted, decorated throughout. Gas heat, garage, semi-modern. Easy terms. 7 ACRES—Located on South Main street in Leslie. Modern 6-room house, chicken houses and 1 acre of asparagus. COMMERCIAL BUILDING—Suitable for machine agency or garage. FARMS for sale of all sizes.

5061 Rives Junction
Leslie 6-F-12

HOUSE—5-room, modern house, full basement, hardwood floors. Located 1½ miles south of Stockbridge on M-92. Priced for quick sale, with terms. Inquire at 5697 M-92, phone Stockbridge 13-F-121. 1w4

37-ACRE farm near Bunker Hill church and school, on blacktop road, 2 good houses, barn and hen house. Will sell or trade for house trailer. \$6,000 terms. NEWS—Several good lots with sewers, gas and water. Low down payment. F. H. A. loans now available for building this spring. See us at once

If you are in the market for a house or farm call
Carl Jewett
502 Center street
Phone Mason 4401
3w1

IN MASON—Illness in family, owner forced to sell 5-room, ranch-type home. Automatic gas heat, hardwood floors, lovely yard, near schools. See it and make an offer. Phone Lansing 4-5500. Statewide Real Estate Service of Lansing. 3w1

FOR SALE—By owner. George Graham home at 306 E. Ash St. Call at the house in person or phone G. L. Graham, Office 9411. Home 28931. 3w1

IN MASON—3-bedroom ranch-type house, carpeting, drapes and 2 large mirrors go with it. Mrs. Glenn Driggs, 737 West Center street, phone Mason 9632 after 5 p. m. 3w1

IN MASON—Almost new 6-room, ranch-type home, with 2-car attached garage, located on 2 full lots in Hall boulevard. One of the most attractive homes in Mason. Phone 4281 Mason, Lawrence Simpson, for details. 3w2

HOUSE—2 bedrooms, gas heat, new siding, new kitchen cupboards, quiet street, 5 blocks from downtown Mason. Terms. Phone Mason 2-3781 after 6 p. m. 3w2p

GENERAL BUILDERS—Carpentry, cabinet work, cement work, roofing, siding and insulation. For free estimate call 6LA-90249 or 6LA-51951. 3w2p

Let Us
FIGURE YOUR REMODELING ALTERATIONS OR NEW HOMES
Over 30 years experience
Prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed.

Carl Finch and Son
Phone Holt 4-5071
2-2w1

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Livestock Trucking

To Detroit Packing House and Yards
Mondays and Tuesdays
Insured Service
Eli Mire & Son
To Battle Creek Wednesdays
Phone Holt 45414
1w4p

ATTENTION Egg Producers—The Central Michigan Poultry Producers Co-operative has a truck picking up eggs once a week. If you are interested in a better market for eggs call or see Fred Rutting Leslie 5203, Arthur Dayo Mason 2-5301 or the trucker, Lloyd Hayhoe Mason 2-2940. 53w1

Bert's Garage
General Repairing and
24-hour Wrecker Service
Phone 4-1281 or 2972
Holt 1-2w1

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.
Auto-Farm Liability Coverage
At Cost Non-Assessable
FARM BUREAU Life Insurance Co.
Leon J. Fellows
General Agent for Ingham County
Phone 21132 Mason 7w1

Excavating and Grading
Also gravel and topsoil for sale
E. J. Scarlett
Phone 4-1231 Holt
21w1

EAVESTROUGHING—Free estimate. Furnace repairing and sheet metal work. Call 6HO-49421. W. Reynolds, Holt. 15w1

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior, reasonable prices, free estimates. Prompt service. Hunter and Doster, 718 N. Pennsylvania, phone Lansing 5-5023, or 1803 Maplewood, phone Lansing 2-5677. Call after 5 p. m. 28w1

UPHOLSTERING—Reasonable prices. We have our own materials of the finest quality. Regluing and repairing furniture and recovering old to look like new. Free estimates, pickup and delivery service. Herb Mathias, located at the rear of Carroll Shoe Store, Mason, phone 24821. 16w1

Plumbing and Heating
In order to better serve you we are now authorized to finance your work on PMA terms. No Money Down—Low Month by Month Payments
Gas Heating is our specialty
American-Standard, Kohler or Kohler Elger Bath sets
Galvanized pipe and fittings
Sill pipe and fittings
Pumps—Water Heaters

Ron Lewis
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Phone Mason 2-4822

TRUCKING—Loudenslager trucking service. Truck picked up regularly or any other time. Phone Mason 2-9843. Please make calls before 9 a. m. or after 3 p. m. 23w1

PLASTERING—All kinds of plastering done; patching a speciality. Robert S. Burns, 3811 Aurelius road, Lansing, Route 2. Phone Lansing 2-5103. 1w1

WANTED TO RENT—Modern 2 or 3-bedroom home in Mason. Phone 6MA-2-8563 after 6 p. m. 3w1

WANTED TO RENT—Dairy farm on 50-50 basis, 200 acres or more. Duane Carmony, Onondaga, on Plains road at corner of Bond road. 3w1

WANTED TO BUY—Mixed Cocker or any nice puppies, 5 or 6 weeks old, by the litter, reasonable. Phone Lansing ED-7-7234. 3w1

WANTED—All kinds of baled hay. State price and kind. Orville Weasel, Deerfield, phone 33-F-2. 53w1

HAY WANTED, W. R. Gardinway. We buy hay for feed. We don't sell. Phone Lansing 4-8226 and Lansing ED-7-7368. 48w1

HIGHEST prices paid for poultry. Pick up anytime. Custom work is special. W. H. Appleton phone 5380 Mason. 3w1

WANTED—Cream, eggs and poultry. See Lawrence Hyatt, 1105 Hall street, Eaton Rapids, phone Eaton Rapids 44521. 28w1

WANTED TO TRADE, even-up electric range for gas range. Mason. Home—Appliance, 120 W. Maple, phone 2-5911. 12w1

WANTED—Apartment-size washing machine with wringer. Phone 2-1524 Mason. 2w2

WANTED—Report own or stray dogs to Clay Hulet, county dog warden, Mason phone 2-5839, or to sheriff's office 9661. 3w1

FOUND—Pair of woman's green slacks. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this ad. Mrs. Glenn Langham, phone 2-8882 Mason. 822 N. Mason street. 3w1

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Sepic Tank Service
Septic Tanks and Cesspools
Cleaned
Bonded and Licensed Trucks

Francis Sloan
Williamston, Route 2
Phone 671-W
50w1

FUR STYLING—Have your fur coat restyled in the latest fashion. Your old fur coat can be remodeled into a cape, 1954 style. Repairing, relining, cleaning and glazing. The best care and guaranteed workmanship are given to your furs. Mrs. Simone Davidson, phone Mason 2-1481 after 5:30 p. m. or come in the evening, 5 miles east of Mason on Columbia or ½ mile east of Meridian road on Columbia. Pick up and delivery on request. 3w1

LAUNSTEIN'S portable saw mill will run 12 months this year. We are still booking orders. Clare Launstein, 2 miles east of Mason on M-36, second place north on west side on Every road. Phone 2-1682 Mason. 3w1

CALL LESLIE 2841 and ask for Warner's Fire Control Service for everything in fire control equipment. We specialize in the famous Red Comet fire control systems which give 24-hour per day protection for a lifetime service. Fire surveys are free and we install without extra cost. 45w1

WANTED—10x12 brooder. Phone 2-7042 Mason. 2w2

WANTED—Hay and corn, paying top prices. Phone 1901-W Charlotte, or write Darrell Crandell, 435 Prairie street, Charlotte. 2w1

WANTED—Party with cash who would like to get in the home-building business. I have a crew and property in a very good location. Low cost modern homes. Write Box 56, Ingham County News, Mason. 3w1

WANTED—Livestock. All kinds at all times. Market prices paid at home. Roy D. Donald, Aurelius Center, phone Aurelius 3203. 2w1

WANTED—More chickens, heavy fryers and springers. Will pick up. W. X. Steadman Poultry Farm, 620 S. Edgar road, phone 9804 Mason. 19w1

IF YOU HAVE good dairy cows and heifers for sale call Charlotte 1371 or write G. A. Lake, 567 N. Cochran, Charlotte, Mich. Prefer fresh or springers. 3w3

WANTED—Man driving to Fishers Body Mondays through Fridays, starting February 15, wants riders or will trade off driving. Hours 8 to 5. Phone 2030 Dansville. 3w1

WANTED—Man driving to Fishers Body Mondays through Fridays, starting February 15, wants riders or will trade off driving. Hours 8 to 5. Phone 2030 Dansville. 3w1

WANTED—Nurse for occasional part-time work in doctors' office. Call Dr. Clark, Mason 2-3511. 51w1

MAN WANTED for part-time work taking care of Presbyterian church. Must be neat worker and reliable. See C. H. Hall for full details, at Al Rice garage or 310 East Oak. 53w1

WANTED—Ambitious man or woman with car who would like to earn \$3 per hour to start plus opportunity to earn more under training program. Call Lansing ED-22956 mornings for interview. 2w3

WANTED—Wet wash or ironing in my home. 867 S. Jefferson, Mason. Phone 4871 Mason. 2w2

WANTED—Reliable woman to take care of children and do light housework, 4 to 6 weeks or longer. References. Mrs. Fred H. Northrup, phone Mason 5593. 2w2

WANTED—Income tax assistance offered to business men, farmers and other. Familiar with tax procedures. Work done nights and Saturday. Hallie Harkness, 872 S. Barnes. Phone Mason 5931. 3w1

WANTED—Will care for children by day or week. Phone 6HO-2501. 3w1

WANTED—Married man with experience and ability to help on dairy farm. House has plumbing, barn has gutter cleaner. Melvin Oesterle, 4705 Howell road. Phone Webberville 81-F-1111. 3w1

WANTED—Baby-sitting job nights after school and after supper and on Saturdays by 14-year-old girl. Delores Robinson, phone Mason 3962. 3w1

WANTED—Someone to care for 2 small children in my home while mother works. Pleasant home. Phone Mason 2-6651. 3w1

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do in my home. Reasonably priced. Phone Holt 2681. 3w1

WANTED—Wet wash or ironing in my home. 867 S. Jefferson, Mason. Phone 4871 Mason. 2w2

WANTED—Reliable woman to take care of children and do light housework, 4 to 6 weeks or longer. References. Mrs. Fred H. Northrup, phone Mason 5593. 2w2

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WANTED—Someone to care for 2 small children in my home while mother works. Pleasant home. Phone Mason 2-6651. 3w1

WANTED—Any kind of livestock. Also trucking of livestock anywhere in Ingham County. Markham, phone Lansing 71626. 52w1

WANTED TO BUY—Veal calves. Will pay Detroit prices for veal brought here without morning feeding. William Van Alstine, 5420 N. Okemos, East Lansing, phone Lansing ED-23

Leslie Items

Paul Tucker

Lions Club Plans For Minstrel Show

The Lions club plans for its annual minstrel show are taking shape. Don Holmes, director, asks that anyone wanting to take part go to the high school Friday night, or they may contact George Laecht or himself. The show will be given 3 nights, March 1, 2 and 3.

Church Holds Its Annual Meeting Wednesday Night

The 89th annual meeting of the First Congregational church was held Wednesday evening at Fellowship hall. Rev. S. E. Wenger presided in the absence of the moderator, Warren Byrum, who is in Florida. "Bless Be the Tie That Binds" was sung by the assembly and the pastor read a scripture passage and led in prayer.

Paul Jupp welcomed new members and Mrs. William Cowles, chairman of the deaconesses, presented each with a gift as follows: Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Copper, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Edholm.

Mrs. Wesley Brownee read the minutes and each department of the church reported on the accomplishments of the past year. Nominations for new officers were presented by the nominating committee including Paul Jupp, Mrs. A. T. Ingalls, Hartley Troman and Dr. Clothier. The officers nominated were then elected by the assembly.

New officers are: Moderator emeritus, J. R. Baggerly; moderator, Paul Jupp; treasurer, Mrs. Merton Baldwin; clerk, Mrs. Wesley Brownee; new deacons, Calmer Wittum, Ray Foster and Van Aldrich; Other deacons,

Hugh Hoskins, G. W. Troman, R. O. Edwards and Richard Byrum; New deaconess, Mrs. Vern Glover; other deaconesses, Mrs. Iva Cowles, Miss Florence Freeman, Mrs. J. R. Baggerly, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Don Holmes and Mrs. Jack Morea; new trustees, Mrs. A. T. Ingalls, Harrison Carter, Merton Baldwin and Moore Brownee; others, Wesley Brownee, Burdette Shaft, Clayton Jewell and Edwin Jewett; Auditors, G. W. Troman, Mrs. Bert Annis and James Baggerly; organist, Mrs. Clayton Jewell; assistant organist, Mrs. Paul Jupp; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Hartley Troman; Sunday school assistants, Mrs. Burdette Shaft and Don Foust; Sunday school treasurer, Judy Aldrich; Sunday school secretary, Mrs. Calmer Wittum; grade roll superintendent, Mrs. Moore Brownee; assistant for town, Mrs. Myrtle Disenroth; assistant for country, Mrs. Warren Byrum; delegates to the state convention, Mrs. Ramold Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ray Whitely and Mrs. Van Aldrich; delegates to the Jackson association, Mrs. Bert Annis, Mrs. Lloyd Blackmore, Mrs. Maurice Cochran, Mrs. T. P. Smith, Mrs. Lena Sherman and Mrs. Dan Miner;

Pulpit committee, Mrs. William Cowles, Mrs. Harry Burgess, Mrs. Lena Sherman, Wesley Brownee, Hartley Troman and Morris Whitney; delegates to the Community Service Council, Mrs. Burdette Shaft and Mrs. Vern Glover. The following committee members were also elected: Benevolence, Mrs. J. R. Baggerly, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. A. T. Ingalls, Mrs. Lloyd Blackmore and Mrs. I. E. Copper; religious education, Otto Hecksel, H. E. Copper, Don Foust, Mrs. Gertrude Disenroth, Mrs. Myrtle Disenroth, Mrs. Dan Miner and Mrs. Robert Brown; music, Mrs. William Herzig, Mrs. Clayton Jewell, Mrs. Calmer Wittum, Mrs. Marvin Pixley, Mrs. Burton Walker, Mrs. Morris Whitney and Kent Wenger; senior choir leader, Mrs. Burton Walker; and promotional, Don Holmes, Vern Glover, Burton Walker, Ray Foster, Harry Burgess, Dr. C. V. Horne and Alfred Wardowski.

A carry-in dinner preceded the meeting with Mrs. William Herzig, Mrs. Pearl Brownee, Mrs. Burdette Shaft and Mrs. Ramold Hasbrouck in charge.

Miss Mary Ann Barr, aged 95, died early Tuesday morning at the home of her grand-nephew, Norris Hart, of Felt Plains. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Bertha Hart of Felt Plains and a nephew, A. J. Wheaton of Lansing.

Miss Barr Dies At Nephew's Home

Services for Miss Barr were held at the Leucht funeral home Thursday at 2 p. m. with Rev. John Bullock officiating. Burial was in Felt Plains cemetery.

Installation of Ingham County Pomona Grange was held at the Capitol Grange hall Saturday. In the morning a fifth degree session was held with 55 present. A potluck dinner was served at noon by the Capitol Grange women.

Pomona Grange Installs Officers

Installing officers were: Master, L. S. Barnes of Leslie; and marshals, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson of Wheatfield. Others were: Clare Moorehouse, Mrs. Daisy Sturges, Donald Todd, Earl Gordon, Mrs. Roland Frost, J. M. Bedell, Mrs. Arthur Steffen, Wesley Brownee, Miss Doris Fortman, Miss Marian Blackmore, Mrs. Vern Glover, Mrs. Barbara Moorehouse and Reeves Glaspie. Officers installed were: Master, C. J. Tinker; overseer, Arthur Franks; lecturer, Mrs. Reeves Glaspie; steward, Delmar Carr; assistant steward, Robert Hecks; lady assistant, Mrs. Robert Hecks; chaplain, Mrs. Leon Dexter; treasurer, Paul Simpson;

Secretary, Mrs. Wesley Brownee; gatekeeper, Byron Hagadone; Pomona, Mrs. Delmar Carr; Ceres, Miss Thelma Dexter; Flora, Mrs. L. A. Barnes; and executive committee, Harry Widman, Leon Dexter and Wesley Brownee.

Activities Planned For New Semester

School Superintendent Clarence Vander Linden reports that the new school semester began Monday. A new teacher for typing, general math and eighth grade arithmetic, Mrs. Edward Crowley, is taking the place of Mrs. Helen Smith. Mrs. Crowley formerly taught in Lansing where she now lives.

At the Teachers' club meeting Mr. Teachout and Mrs. Charles Ranney reported on a class room teachers meeting they attended at St. Mary's lake. The club is planning a Valentine party for their next meeting.

Mr. Vander Linden will attend an advisory committee meeting of the Ingham County Society for Crippled Children and Adults on January 25 at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State college. This society is entirely supported by the sale of Easter seals.

Addison Wood Dies Following Stroke

Addison C. Wood, 85, died early Monday morning in Jackson following a stroke on Saturday. He is survived by 2 sons, Roy Wood of Fenton and O. V. Wood of Layton Corners; 2 daughters, Mrs. Carl Blood of Rives Junction and Mrs. Donald Kennedy of Chicago; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Wright of Flint.

Open House Held at Methodist Parsonage

An open house was held at the Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon for members and friends to see the new kitchen and bath and the newly-redecorated house. Dr. William Heigel, superintendent of the Lansing-Albion district, led the dedication service at 2 in the parsonage. The short but impressive service was followed by a hymn and prayer led by the pastor, Rev. John Bullock. Mrs. Bullock sang "Bless This House" accompanied by her son John. Mrs. George Mitchell played several numbers on the piano.

Guests were shown the new kitchen with new picture window, double sinks, electric stove and ample cupboards and drawer space. New wallpaper and paint touched to their appearance. The bathroom also had been remodeled and refurnished.

Mrs. George Eckman and Mrs. Alfred Parker had charge of refreshments from 2:00 until 3:00; Mrs. Fred Brower and Mrs. Arthur Whitney from 3 until 4:00; and Mrs. Leonard Rouse and Miss Adelaide Simpson from 4:00 until 5:00. Mrs. Fred Heuer, Mrs. L. A. Gearing, Miss Caroline Simpson and Miss Margaret Gearing had charge of the kitchen. Mrs. L. C. Kraft had charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Austin Entertainers Mrs. Kenneth Austin was hostess to the Hobby club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Eckman and Mrs. Austin told of attending the special interest class in Mason and showed cotton gloves which they made there. During the business meeting plans were made to send 2 Valentine baskets to shut-ins. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Band Banquet Is Scheduled

Mrs. Vern Glover and Mrs. Grant Rex were appointed co-chairmen for the committee to make arrangements for the band banquet held every spring. Others on the committee are Mrs. Millard Taylor and Mrs. Ruby Cady. Mrs. Harlo Smith, president of the Band Mothers club, led in their meeting at the high school on Monday night. They discussed arrangements in the new field house for serving refreshments at the athletic field.

Gold Star Mothers Meet

The Gold Star Mothers are planning to take a birthday box each month to veterans at Howell Sanitarium. Mrs. Hazel Straud and Mrs. Kenneth Evans took several boxes to Howell for New Years. The club met Monday night at the G. A. R. hall.

WEAVER IN NEW YORK CITY

Ben Weaver left Tuesday for New York City to serve in judicial new varieties of cucumber seed that are being developed by the Associated Seed Co. He will also attend the National Pickle Packer's winter meeting and will go from there to South Carolina to start contracting the 1954 pickle acreage.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNTS WHILE-February 17, 1954 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held on January 19, 1954.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL CARPENTER-February 10, 1954 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL RUSSELL-February 15, 1954 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL SAGENDORPH-February 22, 1954 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL SMALLE-February 23, 1954 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL BEHNICE BIPERT SMALLE-February 23, 1954 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL KATHARINE SAGENDORPH-February 22, 1954 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL EMMA SAGENDORPH-February 22, 1954 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

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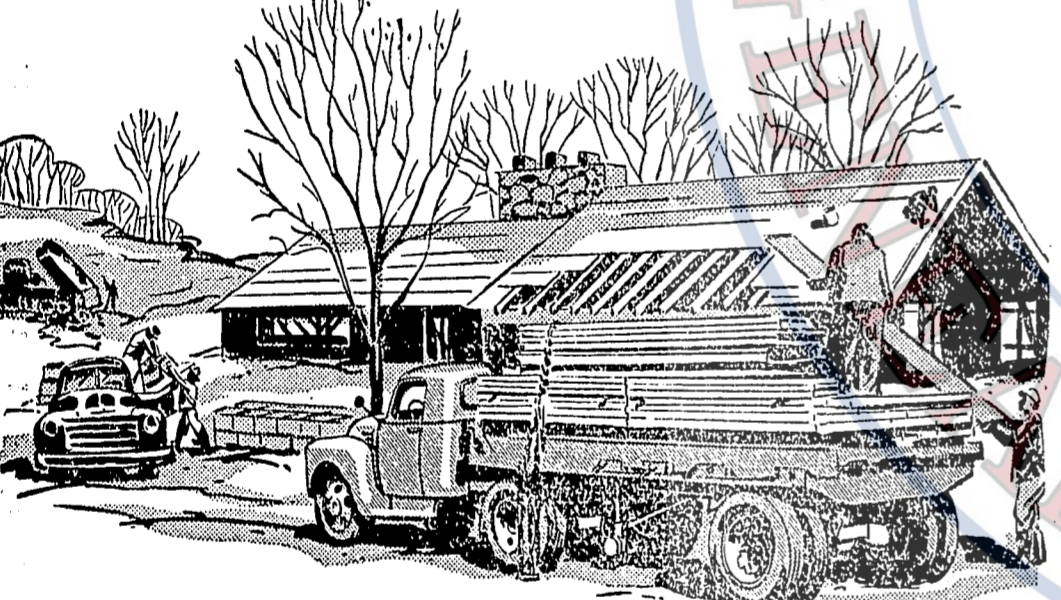
ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL EMMA SAGENDORPH-February 22, 1954 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

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Project Committees Chosen

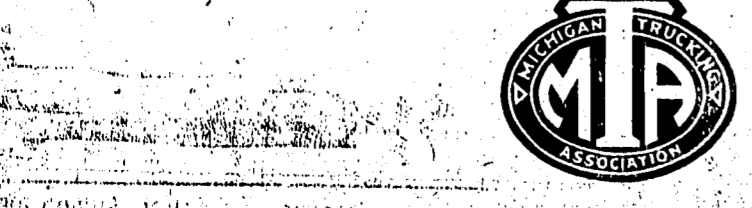
Two new committees were appointed at the Leslie Community Grange meeting for new projects. It was voted to buy material for 5 new tables and rebuild the old ones. Those chosen were Lee Osborn, Clare Moorehouse and L. S. Barnes. The committee to buy new equipment for the kitchen is Mrs. L. S. Barnes, Mrs. Barbara Moorehouse and Mrs. Margaret Blackmore. A potluck lunch was served after the meeting to 40 members.



It Takes A HEAP OF HAULING ...to make a Home!

IF YOU'VE BUILT a new home recently—or are in the midst of doing so now—you know how dependent building is on motor transport. From the moment the big excavating shovel arrives at the vacant lot astride a low-bed truck-trailer to dig the hole for your basement, it's a steady procession of trucks of one kind or another until the house is ready for occupancy. Cement blocks, sand, steel, lumber, roofing, brick, plumbing, hardware, paint—everything that goes into the building of your home has to get to the site in motor trucks. Then, when you arrive at the point where you're ready to move in, you call on motor transport again to transport your household furnishings for you. If you've got it, a truck brought it!

Michigan Trucking Association
Hotel Fort Shelby • Detroit
TRUCKS ARE YOUR FRIENDS — Serving You NIGHT AND DAY!



GIGANTIC Used Car Sale

Beginns Thurs. 8 A. M. --- Ends Sat. 9 P. M.

YEAR'S BEST BUYS PLUS FREE GRAND GIFTS

BRAND NEW APPLIANCES \$200-\$300 VALUE OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

With the purchase of any car you get—ABSOLUTELY FREE—AT NO EXTRA COST—a brand new appliance for the home.

Without question the most amazing offer ever made to car buyers.

AND!

- Our original low prices prevail—compare them yourself.
- Same high \$\$ trade.
- Our 50-50 guarantee on 1950 and later models.

SEE THESE GIFTS

- Brand New Admiral and Apex Appliances
- Still Wrapped in Original Crates
- Covered by the Regular Manufacturer's Warranty

--- 2 BIG GROUPS --- NO ONE IS LEFT OUT ---

FREE!
ON ALL CARS UP TO \$750
Your Choice of the Following
APPLIANCES
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

7 1/2 cu. ft. custom refrigerator. (Retail value over \$300).
Apex automatic clothes dryer. (Retail value over \$200).
Quality Admiral range in your choice of 30" or 40" model. (Retail value over \$200).

FREE!
ON ALL CARS ABOVE \$750
Your Choice of the Following
APPLIANCES
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

9 1/2 cu. ft. custom Admiral refrigerator (Retail value over \$300).
30" or 40" deluxe Admiral range. (Retail value over \$300).
Apex "deluxe" automatic washer. (Retail value over \$300), or dryer.

This Fantastic Offer Is Good for Those Wonderful New 1954 Plymouths-DeSotos

Stop in or Give Us a Call At Our New Numbers
Mason 2-5531 or Mason 2-8491

Remember — We're Tops for Service, Too

OUR MOTTO IS—NOT \$\$ BUT SENSE! For we know if you like us and become our friend—you will be back again.

Ingham MOTOR SALES, INC.

(Formerly Whitecraft Sales)
220 W. Ash Phone Mason 2-5531 or 2-8491

Auto Church Combines Worship and Comfort

The drive-in church is proving to be a great success. Several "auto churches" are now operating in various parts of the country. The new Whitfield Estate Presbyterian church in Sarasota, Florida, is the first to be designed specifically as an outdoor place of worship. There, loudspeakers are provided each car. Deacons pass among the autos with collection "plates"—usually cardboard cartons since high winds would whisk checks and folding money out of conventional plates. In photo at right, the Rev. B. L. Bowman is shown delivering the opening sermon at the Sarasota drive-in church. Below, members of the Earl Annis family attend services, with 12-year-old Richard adjusting the loudspeaker while his mother and 10-year-old brother Ronald sing in the front seat. Sharon, 3, and Ann, 5, share the back seat with a friend, Marilyn Scheib.



CHURCH NEWS

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Rowley. Rev. Carl Coffey, pastor. Church school, 10:00 a. m.; worship service, 11:30 a. m.; young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Williamston St. Katherine's Episcopal. Norman Kinzie, vicar. Services and church school, 11:00 a. m.; first and fifth Sundays, fourth Sundays, Holy Eucharist. Third Sunday, morning prayer and litany.

Mason Church of the Nazarene. Roy Mumau, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; preaching service, 11 o'clock; N. Y. P. S. service, 6:45 o'clock, song and praise. Evangelistic message, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Williamston Center Methodist. Horace James, pastor. Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamston Memorial Lutheran, 1022 West Grand River. Rev. Kurt Koepf, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Bible class, 10 a. m.; divine service, 11 a. m. Nursery department in basement during regular divine service hour from 11 a. m. under competent supervision.

Williamston St. Mary's Catholic. Rev. Fr. Hugh Conklin, pastor. Confessions and devotions Saturday 7:30 p. m. Sunday masses at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Fowlerville: Confessions and devotions on Friday 7:00 p. m. Sunday mass at 9:00 a. m.

St. James Catholic Mission. Rev. Msgr. Charles Keating, pastor. Mass will be said at the chapel at the corner of South Jefferson and Cherry streets at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Holt Presbyterian. Worship services at 10 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. The 2 church schools for the children will be held at the same hours.

Williamston Methodist. Rev. Horace James, pastor. Church

school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, junior group, 5 p. m.; senior group, 6 p. m. Choir practice, Wednesday, 7 p. m. General W. S. C. S.

Williamston Nazarene. Rev. Harold Yoehin, pastor. Church school, 10:00 a. m.; worship service, 11:00 a. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.; Ladies Missionary Society first Thursday of the month at 1:30 p. m., as announced.

Williamston Free Methodist, A. D. Hockaday, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Society meets first Wednesday of each month at church, potluck dinner at noon; circles second Wednesday in homes.

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Bellet. Rev. Delos Tanner, pastor. Worship services, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; church school, 11:00 a. m.; prayer service Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Wheatfield Methodist, Rev. C. E. Pollock, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30. Prayer service, Thursday evening, 8:00, at the church. Youth Fellowship same hour.

Holt Nazarene church. Rev. William Kelley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; N. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.; evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Williamston Baptist, Harold Reese, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior and senior groups 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Teachers lesson study followed by prayer service at 8 p. m. Ladies Baptist Union 3rd Wednesday, 2 p. m. in homes.

Williamston Christian Science Society, 135 S. Putman. Church services, Sunday, 11:00 a. m.; Wednesday evening meeting on the first and third Wednesday of the month. Sunday school in the same building at 11:00 a. m.

Okemos Baptist, Rev. John Booko, pastor. Morning service, 10:30, Sunday school, 11:30; Sunday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Youth choir, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday; adult choir, 9:00 p. m.

Housel United Brethren, Louis Novotny, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Choir practice is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Mason Presbyterian, Paul L. Arnold, minister. Sunday, 10 a. m.; worship hour; sermon, "The Lord's Day—Christians AWOL," music by the choir. 11:15 a. m., church school; 6 p. m., Westminster Fellowship for Junior and Senior High Youth. Monday, 8 p. m., Young Women's Guild, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., family night, potluck dinner and program. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir and Women's association board meeting.

Eden United Brethren, Herbert K. Cherry, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:45 p. m.; evening service, 8:15 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. At the Sunday morning worship service a Gideon speaker will be present to tell about the work of the Gideons.

Leslie Congregational, Samuel B. Wenger, pastor. Guest speaker will be Ed Cheney of Lansing, a representative of the Gideons International.

Millville Community, Carlon Foltz, pastor. Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; sermon by a Gideon. Church school, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m. On January 29 there will be a penny supper followed by a home talent program.

Northwest Stockbridge Community, Carlon Foltz, pastor. Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; sermon by a Gideon. Church school, 10:15 a. m.

Vantown Community, Carlon Foltz, pastor. Church school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.; sermon by a Gideon. Youth Fellowship at Dunsville at 8 p. m.

Mason Baptist, Loyd G. Caraway, pastor; George Murthum, choir director; Mrs. L. G. Caraway, organist. 10:00 a. m., worship. Guest speaker, Miss Emma Brodbeck, representing the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Miss Brodbeck was one of the last American missionaries to leave China following the Communist uprising. She spent several months in prison under the Communist rule in China. 11:15 a. m., Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship with Junior and Senior groups meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship service. Sermon, "Provision Through Christ for Victorious Christian Living."

Williamston Gospel Hall, 4021 Burkle road. Breaking of Bread, 10 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 11:30; Gospel and ministry, Sunday, 3:30-5 p. m.; ministry Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m. Topic from chart, "Egypt to Canaan."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mason. Holds services at the church, corner of Oak and Barnes streets, every Sunday at 11:00. Sunday school is held during the services for pupils up to the age of 20. Wednesday evening testimonies of Christian Science healing. A public reading room is open at the church every Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 4. The importance of honesty and unselfishness in seeking spiritual understanding of God will be brought out in the lesson-sermon entitled "Truth" to be read in Christian Science churches Sunday, January 24, 1954.

Dansville Methodist, Rev. Francis Gross, pastor. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service with a message by the pastor, the third of the series "Festival of Faith," 8 p. m., quartet from Asbury college. Midweek service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dansville Free Methodist, Rev. H. E. Moore, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., the Gideons will have part of the service, and also a message by Miss Kazuko Ishihoshi. 7:30 young peoples service followed by a message by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Stockbridge Presbyterian, Dr. P. G. Belmer, pastor. Sermon theme next Sunday, "Speak Lord, for thy Servant Heareth."

Holt Brotherhood Temple Methodist, Rev. W. M. Tennant, pastor. Church school, 11 a. m., worship service, 10 a. m. There will be a nursery to care for all small children during the morning service.

Nazarene Pastor Attends Meeting At Kansas City

Rev. Roy Mumau of the Mason Church of the Nazarene returned Thursday from Kansas City where he attended a meeting of Nazarene leaders.

Substantial gains in every phase of international work of the Church of the Nazarene were reported to those attending the conference.

Setting the pace of progress was the amount given by members for all purposes—nearly \$30,500,000, which is a per capita giving of \$118.33, the largest in the history of the denomination.

During 1953 membership climbed to 258,000, a gain of more than 3 per cent. The report also listed 3,826 established churches in the United States, 117 in Canada, and 97 in other world areas, for a total of 4,040. In addition, the church now has 265 missionaries and 1,150 native workers on 25 foreign fields.

The Sunday school organization showed similar gains, reporting 537,000 enrolled, an increase of 3 per cent over last year and more than twice as many as listed for church membership.

According to Rev. Mumau the Mason Church of the Nazarene is growing at an even greater rate than the national figures presented.

The church members have outgrown their present building and are discussing plans for enlarging or building.

Stockbridge Baptist, James E. Lombard, pastor. Morning worship service, 10:30; The Stockbridge Girls Glee club will sing. Bible school, 11:30; Krummey Farm Service, 2:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship and Adult Fellowship at 7:15. Subject, "Our Faith in God, the Father." Thursday, 4:15, Christian Training Institute; 7:00, orchestra practice; 8:00, prayer and a study of the great doctrines of the Scripture. Board meeting at the close of service. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., a youth rally will be held at the Grass Lake church.

Mason Methodist, Raymond L. Norton, minister. Sunday worship, 10 a. m.; Sermon, "The Presence of God." Nursery for small children. Sunday school, 11:15; Youth Fellowship, 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Program leaders, Dan Norton and Bruce Horton; Entertainment, Sally Schofield and Claudia Seibert. Youth Choir rehearsal, Tuesday at 7 p. m. Prayer group, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsals Thursday, junior choir at 6:45 and senior choir at 7:45. District Youth Mid-winter institute, Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoon in Lansing, January 29-31.



Join **MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO**
Thursday, January 28

children during the morning service. The topic is "God's Measure of Man." 5:00, Sub-Ten Methodist Youth Fellowship; 5:15, Youth Prayer Cell; Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:00, for all junior and senior high school youths. Sunday morning, January 24, during the church school hour all persons from the intermediate and adult church school classes will hear Mrs. Kelly who, with her husband and family, spent 2 years in India under the Point Four program. She will show colored slides of the country. The Neva circle will meet Tuesday, January 26 with Ila Greenup and the Ruth circle will meet on Tuesday, January 26 at 7:45 at the church.

Hoyville
Georgia A. Purcell

Mrs. Guy Mead and Mrs. Maurice Taylor gave a stork shower for Mrs. Richard Taylor Friday night.

Mrs. Florence Austin and sons spent the week end at the home of J. B. Bashore of Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kemp of Wadousin were Sunday callers of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Warner, at the Alva Warner home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lewis and children of Charlotte Sunday evening.

Georgia and Alma Purcell called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enness and sons of Eagle Sunday evening.

Hubbard News
Judy Gardner and Alyce Goble

The following children in the fourth through the eighth grade were on the honor roll for the first semester: Alyce Goble, Mary Redman, David Sturman, Larry Launstein, Judy Gardner and Dale Graves.

Semester tests were written Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Laura Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling and family were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyon and family.

A birthday supper was held at

Prayer Heals All Problems, Christian Scientist Holds

The healing of physical disease is an essential element of Christianity, Ella H. Hay of Indianapolis, Ind., told a large audience in Lansing last Friday night.

"Today, as in the days of the early Christians, healing by prayer is being demonstrated as a vital part of Christianity," Mrs. Hay declared. She said Christian Scientists throughout the world are proving increasingly the effectiveness of prayer based on scientific knowledge of God's laws.

On a nationwide tour as a member of "The Christian Science board of lectureship," Mrs. Hay spoke under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lansing in Sexton high school auditorium. She spoke on "Christian Science: Its Awakening and Healing Mission."

Mrs. Hay emphasized that true Christianity is a way of life, and that the benefits one receives from it depend on the qualities of thought that one brings to daily situations. She told of a woman healed of pneumonia through prayer, and told what this prayer included.

She pointed out that Christ Jesus called upon his followers to "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." "Heal the sick," She described health as "wholly spiritual," and stated that spiritual

awakening is the need for health. Explaining the standpoint from which Christian Scientists approach daily problems, Mrs. Hay said: "The perfection of God and man is the basis of thought and demonstration in Christian Science. Here, as in all conclusions, the Bible is our authority."

Mrs. Hay stated that spiritual understanding of God can be applied to all kinds of human problems and situations.

"Through Christ, or truth," said Mrs. Hay, "our homes, churches, human relationships, and governments become better, progressively approaching the ideal. Health becomes the rule, not the exception. Governments improve proportionally as truth permeates universal thought, since governments mirror the composite thought of the governed. . . . One right thinker serving humbly can do much to lift the thought of those around him. . . ."

She added: "We should consecrate existence to knowing God and demonstrating divine principle in alertness, intelligent action, purity, uprightness, and brotherly love. . . ."

"When . . . we watch our thoughts, reject error, and entertain the Christ in our consciousness, we waken to the health and satisfaction which come from knowing God and recognizing true selfhood."

Rev. Weeks Heads Program During Nazarene Youth Week

The Mason Church of the Nazarene will hold its youth week starting Tuesday, January 26.

As part of the program Rev. James Weeks will conduct nightly evangelistic meetings at the church on West Elm street.

Rev. Weeks of Franklin, Ohio, has recently entered the field of full-time evangelism. From 1944 through 1950 Rev. Weeks was pastor for churches in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. He attended Olivet Nazarene college at Kankakee, Illinois, and graduated from Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City.

He was pastor of a Nazarene church in Lansing for 2 years.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gardner in honor of Mr. Gardner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fryover and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ingram.

The haunts of happiness are varied, but I have more often found her among little children, home firesides, and country houses than anywhere else. . . . Sydney Smith.

"Jesus Christ is the condescension of deity and the exaltation of humanity"

Rev. Weeks will conduct services every night beginning with the Tuesday night program, with the exception of Saturday night. Services will start at 7:30.

The Good Tidings quartet from the Olivet Nazarene college will provide the music for the programs.

Rev. Roy Mumau is the pastor of the Mason Church of the Nazarene.

Inter-City Bible Church
2827 E. Michigan, Lansing
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30
ALL WELCOME
Roy Patterson, Pastor

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Sickness Is Against The Law of God

Station CKLW
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January 21, 1954
9:45 a. m.

**Be Sure to Attend
The Full Week of
Evangelism**

at the
Mason Church of the Nazarene

**Tuesday, January 26 Through
Sunday, January 31**

Meeting Every Night Except Saturday
Starting at 7:30 P. M.

REV. JAMES A. WEEKS
Rev. Weeks is a dynamic and effective speaker. He emphasizes his sermons with sound Bible truths. He especially stresses the scriptural method of winning people to Christ through personal evangelism.

Rev. James A. Weeks, Evangelist

Special Music By the
**GOOD TIDINGS QUARTET
of
OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE**

PLAN ON ATTENDING — HELP CELEBRATE

Youth Week

at the

Mason Church of the Nazarene

WHAT METHODISTS BELIEVE 3

We Believe in the Holy Spirit

God manifests Himself upon the scene of our daily living as the Lord and Giver of life; interpreting the divine will to our human hearts, comforting us in our sore bereavements, awakening within us a hunger for the eternal, quickening our souls to repentance for sin, witnessing with our spirits that we are the children of God. The nature of the Holy Spirit often lies beyond the limits of our knowledge and understanding, but the glorious fact of His presence in our minds and hearts is the central certainty of our Christian experience.

**Attend the Church of Your Choice
Every Sunday**

Mason and Holt Brotherhood Methodist Churches

TODAY'S Meditation

The Upper Room
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Now concerning the collection . . . Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him. (I Corinthians 16:1, 2.) Read Malachi 3:8-10 or I Corinthians 16:1-4.

Candy, bubble gum, and movies were the chief concern of four giggling girls. They had money to provide themselves with these things, but had little to give to the interests of the church. What they did give they thought would deprive them of more candy, more bubble gum, or another movie.

One day something happened to them. They heard about the little as being the Lord's. One said to the others, "We haven't been fooling anybody but ourselves. We haven't been fooling God. Let's stop pretending we are Christians and start living like real ones."

These four girls are now supporting four girls in a Christian school in South America. The pastor of the four girls who are now giving until it helps says of them, "Their faces and their lives so shine that others beholding their good works are honoring God by doing likewise."

PRAYER
Our Father, we beseech Thee to help us to lift our giving to such a level that it helps. Help us to let our light so shine before men that they may see our good works and glorify Thee, through Thy Son, our Saviour. In His Name: Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
When we give until it helps, it helps both the receiver and the giver. Elmer Ellsworth Helms (California)

Dansville

Mission Work Is Program Topic of Wednesday Meet

Mrs. George Vogt, Sr., entertained 20 members of the Dansville Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service for a potluck dinner at noon last Wednesday. Following the dinner, Mrs. William Musolf, president of the society, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. G. E. Manning presented the program, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," relating the Methodist mission work in Burma, India, China, Thailand, Malaya, Sumatra, Borneo and other islands of the Indonesian republic. Mrs. Roscoe Arnold gave the devotion.

Mrs. Lydia Mitchell will be hostess to the next regular meeting, which will be held February 10.

Party Honors Mrs. Aethen Witt

Mrs. Aethen Witt was pleasantly surprised on her birthday anniversary Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Singer of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Witt, Nancy and Janice, Clark Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bachman of Lansing, Mrs. Jess Bachman, Aethen Witt and Charles Houser.

Games were played after which Mrs. Witt opened her gifts.

Ice cream, coconut balls and birthday cake were served.

Temperance Group Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Sherman. The meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Emma Frost in the absence of Mrs. Allie Thompson, the president.

After the business meeting Mrs. Hazel Curtis presented the program which consisted of articles of interest to the organization and concluded with a quiz.

The next meeting will be Monday evening, February 23 at the home of Mrs. Rosa Anderson.

Farm Bureau Plans Meeting

The North Ingham Farm Bureau group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker Monday evening, January 25, at 8:30. The business meeting and discussion hour will be followed by a potluck dinner. The topic for discussion will be "Tax Problems Due to Publicly Owned Lands."

Building Proposal By School Board Put Before Voters

Community interest in the gymnasium expansion project has been such that the board of education at its last meeting Monday night decided to get the proposal before the electors at the earliest possible date, probably sometime around the first of next month.

They have also decided to delay construction of the proposed 5 grade rooms until the outcome of the election can be determined. If the entire project can be built at one time a substantial saving in cost can be made, according to Kingscutt and Associates, architects.

It is expected that the district will have, at least, half the money needed to construct the entire project. The electors of the district will be asked to extend the present building levy to cover the additional amount of approximately \$100,000.

Completion of this project will not only provide for the present enrollment but will be sufficient to take care of increases expected for several years.

The gymnasium addition will make possible a health and physical education program, heretofore impossible, increased seating capacity for athletics and other school functions. It will also give the Ingham Township school district one of the most modern and complete plants in this area.

Combined Meeting Planned

Next Monday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock there will be a combined meeting of the board of education and the workers conference of church school officers. Rev. Charles Gross, pastor of the church, will preside at the meeting.

Dansville chapter No. 90, O. E. S., will sponsor a baked goods sale at Perkins hardware Saturday, January 23, beginning at 11 a. m.

Japanese Student, Gideon Worker To Speak Sunday

Miss Kazuko Ishiboshi of Japan and a representative of the Gideons will be the special speakers at the Sunday morning worship service of the Dansville Free Methodist church.

Miss Ishiboshi is a native of the island of Honshu in Japan, and is presently a senior at Asbury college, Wilmore, Kentucky. She is studying in the field of religious education, in preparation for returning to her native country to serve her own people.

Miss Ishiboshi is a highly-cultured woman and studied in a Japanese university before coming to the United States.

Aggies Lose to Stockbridge Team

Friday evening the Aggies lost both games to Stockbridge. The first team lost 72-40 and the reserves were defeated 44-32.

The boys who played on the first team were Arnold Weldon, Basil Lance, Junior Simons, Don Douglas, Bill Bravender, Dorwin Sheathelm, Alan Nemer, Don McCabe, Larry Soule and Junior Kirby.

Those who played on the Little Aggies were Richard Brooks, Bob Whitaker, Clark Phelps, Jerry Wing, Don Brown, Carl Minnis, Roland Brower, Kaye Douglas and Gilbert Rles.

Leslie will play here Friday evening, January 21. The games will begin at 7 o'clock.

College Quartet Will Have Service

A male quartet from Asbury college, Wilmore, Kentucky, will have charge of the Sunday evening Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Dansville Methodist church. The service will begin at 8:00 p. m.

The quartet travels extensively on week ends holding services. Before coming to Dansville Sunday they will sing in Indianapolis, Indiana Friday evening, and other places in Michigan Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Mrs. Frank B. Ainger has returned to her home following a month's trip to South America and the Netherlands West Indies. Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witt of DeWitt.

Booster Club Has Fish Dinner

The members of the Booster club held a fish dinner in the church basement last Wednesday evening. The committee in charge was Louise Manning, Merna Arnold and Geraldine Battige. Following the supper the business meeting was held. Roscoe Arnold was in charge of the entertainment.

Final Civil Defense Meeting Is Scheduled

The final meeting of Civil Defense will be held in Dansville next Wednesday evening, January 27, at 8 o'clock at the school.

This lesson will be on "Rescue Technique, Radio, Communication and an Atomic Attack on an American City."

Ground observation corps representatives will be present to set up the observation posts. All in the community are invited whether or not they have attended the previous meetings.

Initiatory Degrees Are Conferred Monday

The regular meeting of Dansville O. E. S. No. 90 was held Thursday evening in the Masonic hall. After the business meeting the initiatory degrees were conferred on Ronald and Virginia Morse.

The county president, Mrs. Gladys Reynolds, and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Webberville were present.

Following the initiation, refreshments were served at the committee consisting of Mrs. Osa Almond, Mina Otis and Doris Osborne.

Seniors Are Collecting Paper

Saturday the seniors took a load of paper into Lansing, but they are still collecting and if anyone has paper they wish collected they may contact David Hedglen or any member of the class. Subscriptions are also being taken for the Dansville yearbook and advertising is being sold for it.

Second Semester Starts Monday

The second semester began Monday at Ingham Township Agricultural school. There are only a few changes in the curriculum. Economics will replace civics in the 12th grade and geography will be taught in place of health in the seventh grade. Semester exams were given last Thursday and Friday.

Dorcas Circle to Meet

The Dorcas circle will meet next Thursday, January 28, at the home of Mrs. Gary Briggs. Mrs. Forest Anderson, Jr., and Mrs. Roylyn Miller are co-hostesses. Mrs. Forest Anderson also has charge of the program, which will be on "Methodism." Mrs. Forest Walker will have charge of the devotionals.

Alaiedon Center

Mrs. Elmer C. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. George Cady were guests at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hag and family of Williamston called on Mr. and Mrs. George Cady Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arend, Sr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Olis Montaveh and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Arend, Jr., and family for dinner Sunday. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of E. F. Arend, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larner called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Larner and family of Charlotte Sunday. Wayne returned home from the hospital Saturday and is now recuperating at his home from a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward McAleer and family and Mrs. Mable Brown of Holt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beatty of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty of Fort Knox, Kentucky, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cady Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Larner and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larner.

The Mothers club will meet Friday, January 22, at 8 o'clock, at the Alaiedon Center school to discuss problems of growing school population. The public is invited.

Howard Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. William Sharland attended the bridal shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fay at the Baptist church in Stockbridge Saturday night.

Mrs. Maude Lantis was a guest Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pringle.

Walter Koch and family of Dexter spent Saturday with the Guerin Usher family.

Glen Fox has been in the Mason General hospital since Friday night. Members of his family have to stay with him at all times.

Dexter Trail 4-H club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend Wednesday night.

Housel

Mrs. Kenneth Baker

The Housel Christian Endeavor will celebrate the birthday anniversary of C. E. the week of January 31-February 7, with a banquet February 2 at the Vevay town hall, at Mason. Tickets are given free to anyone interested in attending. There will be a potluck banquet at 8:00 p. m. and a program will follow.

There will be a hymn sing Sunday evening, January 31, at the Housel U. B. church. Anyone with a request may notify any Christian Endeavor member.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Todd were in Royal Oak Saturday. Mrs. Sarah Post returned to the Todd home with them.

Mrs. Artie Woods spent 3 days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Winslow at Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Todd and children of Jackson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Todd and family.

Mrs. Artie Wood attended open house in Leslie at the Methodist parsonage Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Baker attended a 4-H council meeting Tuesday and an advisory board meeting Friday of last week.

Aurelius Center

Opal E. Sedelmaier

The Aurelius Ladies Aid will serve a luncheon to Dr. Weaver's short course class of Michigan State college on Tuesday, January 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gibbins Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis and Diane Baumgarten.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Q. Daff and family entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elmont, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Voss and fam-

Derby Neighborhood

Mrs. G. W. Springman

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moeckel spent Sunday evening at the Dick Smith home. Other callers during the week in the Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Curtis and son of Munnith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marz and Mrs. Marz' mother, and Mrs. Ernie Frinkle. Mrs. Smith has been confined to her home by sickness the past week, and Donnie and Janice were cared for by Mrs. Frinkle in her home part of the week.

The Stockbridge fire department was called to put out a trailer house fire on Milner road last Monday.

Mrs. Dale Chappel entertained the past Noble Grand club last Tuesday evening. Bunco was played after the meeting.

Mrs. Earl Jones received a card from Mrs. Cleo Palmer last week. The Palmers were in Bradenton, Florida, and were leaving for Key West. They had visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, who are spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Lulu Grinnell is in the Stimson hospital, Eaton Rapids.

The Aurelius Center school will have a dance at the town hall Friday night, January 22. The community is invited to attend. Refreshments will be potluck.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bateman entertained as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott and daughter, Billie Gae. Mrs. Scott is a daughter of the Batemans.

Vantown

Mrs. L. P. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Curran Wilton of Williamston were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nemer celebrating Mrs. Wilton's birthday anniversary.

Miss Janet Briggs of Dansville spent Friday night with Miss Beverly Henslet.

Mrs. Basil Slove is sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams and Don attended a party at Bath Saturday evening honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rice.

Mrs. William Osterle is improving from her recent sickness. She is still confined to the Sparrow hospital.

Dorwin Sheathelm, Don Williams and Jerry Alchin were to be beginning at Grayling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malcho of Stockbridge were guests at dinner Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Henslet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glynn left Friday for a 2-months vacation in Florida.

North Aurelius

Annabelle Nelson

Mrs. Carrie Belt was surprised Monday afternoon by neighbors and friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. She received many nice gifts.

Theodore Jones is home sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kempf of Lansing were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson and Annabelle.

Mrs. Eva Irish called on Mrs. Margaret Austin and Mrs. Mable Rogers Sunday. Mrs. Austin has been sick the past week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nofzinger and family of Mason were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kilpatrick and family.

Mrs. Richard Ferris and family and Mrs. Julia Rogers and family called on Mrs. Ruby Nelson Friday morning. They are niece of Mrs. Ruby Nelson.

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Every Item Is Nationally Advertised
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| WINTER Jackets 1/4 Off | WOOL AND CORDUROY Shirts 1/4 Off |
| MEN'S BOSS Double Yellow Gloves 35c — 3 for \$1 | MEN'S HEAVY Sweat Shirts Grey or Colors \$1.39 |

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| Olds and Pontiac 40 to 50 | \$25.00 Exch. |
| Chevrolet 41 to 48 | \$25.00 Exch. |
| Chevrolet 49 to 51 | \$35.00 Exch. |

All others priced accordingly

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| Ford 39 to 48 | \$6.95 | \$4.45 |
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| Chevrolet 49 to 53 | \$8.95 | \$7.95 |
| Olds - Pontiac 40 to 48 | \$7.95 | \$6.95 |
| Plymouth - Dodge 40 to 48 | \$6.95 | \$6.95 |
| Plymouth - Dodge 49 to 53 | \$8.95 | \$7.95 |

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Lakers Throw County Cage Race Open By Beating First-Place Okemos 47-41

Stunned by a 165 first quarter blow, Okemos' string of Ingham county league victories came to an abrupt end Tuesday night when Haslett outscraped the Chieftains 47-41 and threw first place in the Ingham county league cage race into a 3-way tie. Haslett, Stockbridge and Okemos now ride atop the ICL standings, each with 5 wins and a single loss.

Falling to hit a single shot from the floor in the first quarter, Okemos fell behind by an 11-point margin in the opening 8 minutes and spent the remaining 3 periods trying to catch up. The Chieftains narrowed the gap to 5 points before the half with a 15-point burst, equalled Haslett's 16-point output in the third quarter and edged their hosts 9-6 in the final quarter. But the damage had been done. With 3 minutes left in the game Okemos

trailing by 5 points, but Haslett's stall combined with 3 foul shots kept the Chiefs at bay.

Ken Schabily, Carl Olney and Alan Richards supplied the scoring punch for Coach Oland Danekel's Lakers, accounting for 36 of Haslett's total.

Schabily notched 6 field goals and added a pair of free throws to pare the winners with 14 points. Olney and Richards split the run-up honors for Haslett with 11 points each.

Okemos produced the high point man of the evening in Mike Sweeney, but could not place more than one other player in the double figure basket.

Sweeney, 5'11" guard, poured 8 goals into the bucket and tallied 4 charity tosses for a total of 20 points. Teammate Hal Greer registered 10 for the Chiefs, his lowest mark of the season.

Chuck Casaday, Richards, Ol-

ney, Bob Nichols and Schabily were the key men in the Haslett attack. Casaday, in addition to scoring 7 points, teamed with Olney to give the Vikings control of the backboards—control that allowed Okemos to bring down only 6 rebounds off its own board.

Richards and Schabily, a cool-operating duo at the guard positions, controlled the pace of the game and set up the plays. Schabily's dead eye from out court and Richards' accuracy under the basket were also important factors in Haslett's triumph.

Nichols figured primarily in keeping Greer bottled up under the basket. The Chieftains, who usually concentrate their shots in the foul-circle area, were forced to shoot from out court.

A treacherously slippery floor, due to a cleaning oil used before the game, hampered both teams considerably.

County Sport Shots

By RON KOHLS

Back where we started dept.—The 1954 Ingham County league basketball championship race is panning out even closer than pre-season dopsters figured. Last fall, a survey of the conference coaches showed that Okemos, Stockbridge and Haslett in that order would be the best bets for the cage crown.

A couple of mentors tabbed Leslie and Williamson as strong dark horses, but they all agreed on one thing—the overall strength of the league would be at its highest in years.

A quick glance at the records indicates they were right on most counts. At midseason Haslett's 47-41 decision over Okemos leaves 3 teams, Stockbridge, Okemos and Haslett, knotted for first place in the ICL, each holding a 5-1 record. Stockbridge's lone loss came at the hands of Okemos, 66-62, and Haslett bowed to the Panthers, 57-52, in the season's opener. So where are we now—back where we started from.

Predictions of things to come: From this corner it looks like Okemos is the team to beat. But

like Chieftain Mentor Bob Baker said, "It's going to be rough." The Chiefs should dispose of Williamson and Dansville easily before tangling with Dick Howlett's Panthers February 9. Baker's lanky quintet of Richey, Greer, Nash, Sweeney and Kreider plus plenty of good material on the bench will have the "at home" advantage. The Chiefs boast 3 players who average 10 points or better.

Stockbridge has a fine starting lineup of Hutson, Bailey, Collier, Ward and Collins, but lack the reserve power. Collier and Ward have been the most consistent scorers for the Panthers with Hutson always a definite threat.

Haslett's first big test comes Friday, January 22, when the Vikings entertain Stockbridge. This one, too, is against the Panthers. Haslett's all-around balance, ball handling, rebounding, and shooting accuracy will make the Panthers the underdogs.

Okemos faces Haslett on the Chief's floor in the wrap-up of the season. The Chiefs didn't have it in their first meeting, the second game should be different.

Bowling

Women's Bowling League
Ferris Company, Christensen's Sales and Service and Mason Home Appliance each won all 3 points from Schmidt's Department Store, Mason Cab and Mills Store. Wayne Miller Sales and McCann Olds took 2 points from Hamburger Shoppe and Jim's Market. Ferris Company rolled high team game and series with 762 and 1983.

Those having 150 games and 400 series were Jerry Griffin, 163-481; Jean Kietke, 173-470; Margaret McLann, 177-466; Helen Lyon, 184-462; Vera Rodgers, 166-453; Thelma Kyratz, 153-410; Jeanne Armbruster, 198-400; Judy Heathman, 416; Merna Mudgett, 401; Donna Carl, 170; Isabelle Whyte, 156; Isabelle Miller, 152; and Ardella Bement, 152. Jeanne Armbruster rolled 77 pins over her average to win the steak dinner at the Ranch House.

Team standings are as follows:
Team W L
Ferris Co. 35 13
Wayne Miller Sales 31 17
Mason Home Appliance 28 20
Christensen's Sales and Service 27 21
Jim's Market 27 21
McCann Olds 27 21
Mills Store 21 26 1/2
Mason Cab 16 31 1/2
Hamburger Shoppe 14 33 1/2
Schmidt's Department Store 12 36

Young Men's League
Davis Clothing won all 4 points from Court Cafe while Whiz Kids and Roy Christensen Ford Sales were winning 3 from Mason Dairy and Thorburn Lumber & Coal.

The maples fell like oaks and only 2 500 series were rolled. Bud Swinehart had 225 in 581 and Fred Silsby posted a 503.

Team standings are as follows:
Whiz Kids 14
Court Cafe 10
Roy Christensen Ford Sales 9
Davis Clothing 7
Thorburn Lumber & Coal 5
Mason Dairy 3

Holt Women's League
Hitchen's Drug Store had 711 for high team game. Green Parrot was next with 709 and Holt Variety Store had 705 to take third place. Palmer Engineering

Bulldogs Break Losing Streak By Edging Highlanders 48-46

Mason came up with its first Capital Circuit victory in the last 3 starts Tuesday night by edging Howell 48-46.

The Bulldogs did it the hard way. They were behind 16 points at one point in the second quarter.

Stan Stolz made a rapid recovery to pace the Mason attack with 20 points. He still was off his usual game. Art Weirauch also played stellar ball coming up with 12 points for his best point total of the year.

Jim Garland came up with 13 points to pace Howell. Eldon Haller was second on the Highlander scoring ladder with 11.

It looked like an easy touch for Howell in the first half. With the entire Highlander team getting

into the act Howell rolled to an 18-9 lead in the first quarter. The Highlanders kept right on with their one-sided tactics until the middle of the second quarter when Mason finally woke up. With a 27-11 deficit to make up the Bulldogs started scrapping for the ball. By the end of the first half Mason had narrowed the gap to 28-22. Warren Wilcox led the Mason assault.

The Bulldogs kept on snipping at the Howell lead all through the third quarter. Mason went into the last period only 1 point behind. Stolz turned on his radar and before the final whistle blew he had swished in 3 shots. These baskets coupled with Weirauch's field goal and free throw and another 2-pointer by Wilcox gave Mason the victory.

rolled top team series with 2016, Hitchen's Drug Store and Country Kitchen were second and third with 2008 and 1978.

Individual high games and series were by Dorothy Reed, 220-512; Alecia Alberts, 179; Mary Jane Hadwin, 178-481; Dorothy Hoisington, 478; and Norine Miller, 478.

Mason Recreation League
Thursday and Friday night scores of 200 games and 500 series were recorded by Bud Swinehart, 216-588; Rollie DeMartin, 206; Eustace Roggow, 215-520; Maurice Rieky, 205-576; Don Williams, 200-502; Harry Shultis, 202-524; Fred Silsby, 202-510; Clarence Fry, 215-566; Bob Ingham, 221; Dick Lyon, 211-516; LeRoy Lee, 513; Les Swaininger, 512; Claude Foster, 518; Carol Davis, 548; Ken Horn, 551; Les Smalley, 501; Bill Cummings, 514; William Fuller, 577; Ed Campbell, 504; LeRoy Lee, 544; Bob Ingham, 561; Dick Lyon, 511; Les Swaininger, 502; Joe Elterby, 520; Bill Murray, 500; Bud Swinehart, 504; Dick Mills, 527; Harry Shultis, 538; Don Williams, 500; Eustace Roggow, 515; Har-

old Gates, 503; Ken Horn, 541; and John Diener, 511.

Wayne Barker had 210, 176 and 235 for a 621 total. Other 600 series were by GIB Howlett, 189, 215 and 177 for 611 and William Fuller, 200, 204 and 213 for 617.

Team W L
Modern Cleaners 50 26
Ware's drug store 47 29
Al Rice Chevrolet 42 34
Morse Restaurant 42 34
Howard Pontiac 41 35
Wolverine Engineering 39 37
George's Market 37 39
Jim's Market 35 41
Jewett Flower Shop 33 43
Hilton and Richards 33 43
Wyeth Laboratories, Inc. 29 47
Carol's Shoe Store 28 48

SEVENTH GRADERS WIN
Mason's seventh grade team turned back the Charlotte cagers Friday afternoon 26-18. It was their first victory for a junior high team over the Orioles since the junior high cage program has been in operation. It was a team victory with Dick Demlow, Keith Horton and Jim Hallenbeck doing the bulk of the scoring and Fred Hein and Don Williams turning in good defensive games.

Okemos Outlasts Blackhawk Rally

Okemos took advantage of Leslie's slow-starting attack in the first half and rolled to a 62-45 triumph over the Blackhawks at Okemos Friday.

The Chieftains remain on top of the Ingham County league standing undefeated in 5 league encounters. Leslie, at the other end of the standings, slid further into the conference cellar.

Eleven of Coach Bob Baker's cagers figured in the uprising against Leslie. Hal Greer and Garth Richey, a pair of forwards towering over the 6-2 marks, were high for the Chiefs with 18 and 11 points. Mike Sweeney and Bob Davidson added efforts of 9 and 8 points to the cause.

Leslie's Marv Baldwin, 62 senior, turned in the evening's second-best performance with 14 points. Sophomores, Bill Conard and Ed Parr, tallied 11 and 7 points respectively.

The Chiefs sprung ahead 21-6 in the opening period and chalked up 12 points to the Blackhawks' 7 to hold a comfortable 33-13 margin at intermission. Coach Bob Wallace's Blackhawks came back strong in the last half, equalling the Chiefs' 16-point output in the third quarter and nudging Okemos 16-13 in the final stanza.

Aggies No Match For Stockbridge

Roaring to a 57-20 lead after 24 minutes of play the Stockbridge Panthers coasted through the final quarter to swamp Dansville Friday night, 72-39.

Stockbridge, whose only loss was to Okemos' powerful cage quintet, faces the Vikings at Haslett Friday. Coach Oland Danekel's Vikings have won 5 and lost 1.

Dansville's only offensive flash sparked in the fourth quarter when the Aggies outpointed the Panthers 19-15.

Danny Collier's 22 points topped the evening's point-making. The Panther center, who is accurate with both left-handed and right-handed shots, poured in 9 goals and 4 foul shots for his total. Terry Ward and Bob Hutson added 12 and 10 markers respectively for the winners.

Coach Dick Howlett benched his starters and let the second string take over in the fourth quarter. They tallied 15 points. Each of the 5 substitutes broke into the scoring.

Don Douglas, leading Aggie point maker, was again high for Dansville. He bagged 5 field goals and 5 charity tosses. The flashy guard finished with 15 points.

Vikings Beat Out Rams for Second

Coach Ted Bauer's present crop of Everett Vikings held off a last-year's Holt Rams and came out with a 60-53 victory Friday night to keep the Vikings up in the thick of the Capital Circuit cage race.

Bauer, in his first season at Everett has his team hitting on all cylinders as the cage race hits the halfway point.

Dick Content paced the Vikings with 19 points on 7 field goals and 5 free throws. Sophomore Dean Look, the only other regular to start the game, came up with 15.

Bauer juggled his lineup in an effort to break a 3-game losing streak his team picked up in the Lansing Holiday tournament.

Frenchy Wilson, Roger Quinn and Tom Tanner were the other starters in the revamped lineup. All came through with flying colors.

Everett edged the Rams in the first 3 quarters. By the end of the first one the Vikings were out in front 13-11. By the end of the half the lead was jumped to 27-18.

In the third quarter the Viking lead was upped to 44-32.

In the last period the Rams finally started hitting the bucket. Gary Rodocker started hitting from the corner and under the bucket and the Rams rolled—but they didn't roll far enough. The game ended with Everett still out in front.

Rodocker was top scorer for the Rams with 17 points. Rex Merriott and Bucky Phillips each collected 10.

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Applications Due For Golden Gloves

Golden Gloves boxers still have a little time left to get in their applications for the Lansing tournament, February 10 and 11, according to Al VanNess, tournament manager and trainer.

The winners of the Lansing tourney at the Prudden auditorium move on to Grand Rapids to the state finals.

Boys in the Lansing area are eligible to compete in the Lansing bouts. Application blanks are available at the Ingham County News for those desiring to swap blows in the tournament.

The district bouts are sponsored by the Lansing Capital Caravan club.

Comets Soar on With 75-50 Win

Grand Edge came from behind with a rush Friday night to overcome Howell 75-50. The win keeps the Comets at the top of the Capital Circuit ladder with a perfect record of 5 wins and no defeats.

Friday night the Comets will lay it on the line when they entertain the Everett Vikings. The Vikings are currently in second place and are coming along fast under the direction of Ted Bauer.

Team Scoring Pays
The Comets proved Friday night that team scoring instead of a one-man or 2-man scoring punch pays off. The Comets had 5 men scoring 12 points or more. John Betty proved he is on the way to returning to his old form by dumping in 17. Bill Brooks and Gail Shoemaker each collected 16 points. Jerry Russell hit for 14 and Terry Dankenbring bagged 12.

Most of these buckets came in a wild second half. The Comets went into the third period with 28-25 lead. They collected 2 points in the third while Howell was hitting for 12. Then in the final quarter the Comets really broke loose, coming up with a 2 point total.

Elden Haller paced the Highlander attack with 16 points. I Schrepfer was second in the race for Highlander scoring honor with 11.

Robin Keeps Chirping

Spring's first robin or winter's last one was reported by George MacKichan of Davis Clothing Monday. The bird was chirping merrily despite the freezing temperature, MacKichan declared. Mrs. Clifton Lamphere also saw a robin recently. The bird was dancing around in the snow, she said.

Gladiator Rally Nips Williamston

Sparked by Terry Butler's 19 points, Fowlerville's basketball team squeezed by Williamston 52-47 Friday and moved into fourth place in the Ingham County league.

The Gladiators were on the short side of a 39-36 score going into the final 8 minutes, but rallied with 16 markers and allowed the visiting Hornets only 8 points to chalk up their third victory in 6 league encounters.

It was the second time within a week that the Hornets had been dealt a defeat in the fourth quarter. Haslett did the trick by winning 52-41 after trailing by 2 points early in the period.

Williamston came up with a top-sided 61-42 decision over Leslie between the Haslett and Fow-

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Mason School Gymnasium


Saturday, January 30

Dancing 9:00 - 1:00

Music By Keith Bartow and His Band

Dance That They May Walk!

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Social Events and Personals

Couple Wed Saturday in Okemos Community Church

Joan M. Everett of Okemos and Charles P. Allen of Lansing exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Okemos Community church. Rev. David S. Evans, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Everett of Okemos. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Lansing are the bridegroom's parents.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and pleated nylon tulle fashioned in a cascade over shimmering satin. Sequins and seed pearls in an applique design adorned the bodice of the frock. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held in place by a half shell cap scattered with sequins.

Mrs. Shirley Pennell was her sister's only attendant. For her duties as matron of honor she wore a light green frock of nylon tulle over matching taffeta topped with a matching bolero jacket. The strapless bodice of the frock was adorned with pleats. She wore a headdress to match her gown and carried a colonial cas-

cade arrangement of Coral Reef roses.

Lloyd Allen of Lansing, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Loren and Duane Everett, brothers of the bride, ushered the wedding guests to their seats.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Everett chose a dark brown dress which she complemented with aqua accessories. Her shoulder corsage was made up of pink camellias. Mrs. Allen wore a lavender gown with black accessories, with a corsage like Mrs. Everett's.

Wedding Reception Is Held
The newlyweds greeted their guests at a reception in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Refreshments of wedding cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

For going away, the bride donned a pale blue taffeta dress with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are now residing at 821 West Kalamazoo street, Lansing.

The bride is a graduate of Okemos high school and is now employed in the office of Reo Motors in Lansing. The bridegroom is employed by the Sinclair Gas and Oil Co. in Lansing.

Firemen Stage Stork Shower

Mason firemen held a stork shower last Friday night, honoring Jerry Smith. It was a bachelor affair. The father-to-be was dressed in his fireman's coat, boots and helmet while he opened the many gifts presented him by his fellow firemen. He held a big doll in his arms during the ceremonies.

Refreshments were served following the presentation of gifts.

Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Arthur Kelley, Mrs. Leon Waltz, Mrs. Roy Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wiegand and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frisbie and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davidson of Ovid, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheeler of Jackson, Mrs. Gerald Yarger of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright of Holt called on Mrs. Gladys Shattuck Waltz last week. She is convalescing following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wythe and family of Holt spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wythe.

Linda Pardee of Weiberville has been spending the past 2 weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ankey, Jr.

Mrs. Harry Lauer of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Collins Huntington left by plane from Willow Run Tuesday morning for Tampa, Florida, where they will vacation for several weeks. Mrs. Lauer and Mr. Huntington are sister and brother.

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD

Mr. and Mrs. Hersel Fairbotham and family held a belated Christmas party at the Aurelius town hall Sunday. Twenty-nine were present. Neil Fairbotham received his discharge from the army January 13 at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, and arrived home January 14. He had spent the past 22 months in France with the 843rd Aviation Engineers Battalion. He is a son of the Hersel Fairbothams.

Birthday Party Given Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt entertained at a party Thursday afternoon honoring Barbara Lee Powelson on her birthday anniversary.

Guests were Ruth Judson, JoAnn Mutchler, Alice Gilchrist, Favette Rich, Mary Fiedler, Barbara Norton, Nancy Bray and Polly Diamond.

Games were played after which refreshments were served. Barbara Lee received many nice gifts. Barbara and Mrs. Schmidt are sisters.

Baldersons Attend Party at DeWitt

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Balderson were guests Sunday at a birthday celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balderson of DeWitt.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Donna Wagner of Grand Lodge, Mrs. Donald Brown of Lansing, and Mrs. Frederick Balderson of DeWitt. Sixteen guests attended.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Lansing, who was unable to attend, was 85 years old Monday. Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Balderson's mother.

The guests were served a 4-tiered birthday cake.

Mrs. Bertha Barr is improving following her recent sickness.

W. A. Bergins Are in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bergin left by plane last week for Hawaii. They plan to spend several weeks there on vacation. Mr. Bergin visited Hawaii twice during World War II, but this is Mrs. Bergin's first trip there.

The Bergins had planned to go by ship, but were unable to make connections.

They have been spending the past month with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bergin, Jr., and daughter in Fresno, California.

FHA Is Sponsoring Mid-Semester Frolic

Members of the Mason chapter, Future Homemakers of America, are sponsoring a Mid-Semester Frolic in the high school gymnasium Saturday evening from 8 to 11 p. m.

Robert Copland of Michigan State college will have charge of the program. He was recently featured in the Parade Magazine as being an outstanding caller of square dances. There will be both round and square dancing.

F. H. A. girls will serve a free lunch.

Joint Installation Is Monday Evening

Mason Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will hold a joint installation of officers Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of P. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphrey will preside as installing officers. The ceremonies are open to the public.

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Nora VanArman is confined to her home with pleurisy.

Showers Honor Alberta Adams, January Bride

Alberta Adams was the guest of honor at a linen shower Saturday evening given at the home of Mrs. Gerald Durbin. Mrs. Delmar Kramer was the co-hostess.

After games were played the honored guest was presented with many gifts which were placed in a decorated laundry basket.

Refreshments of angel food cake with fruit whip, mints and nuts were served by the hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Adams, Pat Adams, Mrs. Frank Allen, Miss Ina DuBois, Mrs. W. O. Hall, Lois Hall, Mrs. Nelson Brown, Caroline Brown, Mrs. Richard Mills, Sue Mills and Mrs. Kenneth L. Brown, all of Mason, Keitha Mills of Lansing, Mrs. Robert Knight of Holt and Mrs. Eva Sanders and Mrs. Jessie Smith of Eaton Rapids.

Friday evening Betty Hinkle entertained at a linen shower honoring Miss Adams.

The group played games during the evening and prizes were extended from a clothesline which hung in front of the living room windows.

Refreshments of heart-shaped cakes, initialed "A and D" for Alberta and Don, ice cream, coffee, tea, mints and nuts were served from a table centered with an arrangement of pink and white flowers. Around the base of the washing machine, ironing board and miniature line to carry out the linen shower theme.

Present for the party were Mrs. Norman Jeffreys of Lansing, Kathryn Hubbard of Holt, Mrs. Harold Lavis, Mrs. Ethel Browne, Mrs. Ralph Adams, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Wendall Parker, Mrs. Sterling Moses, Mrs. Robert Beebe, Miss Leah Lavery and Mrs. Elmer Crandall.

Miss Adams will become the bride of Donald Parks on January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sible at Hubbardston Sunday.

LOCAL GIRL AT ELKHART

Miss Pauline Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hawkins of 4904 Barnes road, Mason, has enrolled in the Medical Laboratory X-ray Technician Department at Elkhart University, Elkhart, Indiana.

Auxiliary Posts Have Joint Meet

Members of the Mason D. A. V. Auxiliary to the Capital City Post No. 8 of Lansing met at the home of Mrs. John Fish last Thursday.

There was a short business meeting after which 4 guests who were comrades of the Lansing D. A. V. auxiliary were introduced.

Mrs. Hazel Ostrom presented a citation to the Mason Auxiliary. Mrs. Ostrom is the department legislative chairman. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, commander of the D. A. V. Auxiliary of Lansing, presented the Mason group with a flag, he was accompanied by her junior vice, Mrs. Overton, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Margaret Warner.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coffey and children of Charlotte spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coffey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haselby and daughters called at the Coffey home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luella Wilcox and Warren called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coss and family Sunday evening.

Ostrand Dean returned home from Ft. Knox, Kentucky, Saturday. He will leave Wednesday for Aberdeen, Maryland, where he will be stationed for 8 weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dean. Dean Corey of New Troy called at the Dean home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griggs spent the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griggs, and family at Okemos.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Ankey, Sr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Povey Sunday afternoon. In the evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frye and family.

An Open House Will Mark Clippers' Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clipper will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at their home, 410 East Oak, Sunday afternoon, January 31. The hours will be between 2 and 6. They have asked that no gifts be sent or taken to mark the occasion. They do want all friends to call.

Mr. and Mrs. Clipper were married in St. Charles, Michigan, February 4, 1904. They have lived in Mason since 1920. For many of those years Mr. Clipper was in partnership with his brother, O. S. Clipper, in the bakery business.

The Clippers have one son, Oliver. He lives in Cleveland, Ohio. They also have a granddaughter, Leslie.

GIRL PLAYS PIANO SOLO
Margaret Kennedy played a piano solo on "Uncle Howdy's Juvenile Jamboree" television program Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Gilmore of Jackson spent the week end with Mrs. M. C. Smith.

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Heads Will Turn

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PAST CHIEFS MEET

Mrs. Minnie Thorburn opened her home to members of the Past Chiefs club Monday evening. Ten members were present. They had a potluck dinner and business meeting. Cards were the diversion of the evening and prizes went to Miss Nellie Brown and Mrs. Basil Adams.

Party Honors First Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Counsellor entertained Thursday evening honoring their daughter, Sharon, on her first birthday anniversary.

Guests were Mrs. Diana Tyle, Mrs. Belva Keith and children, Linda and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betcher and Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffey and children, Harriett, Patty and Georgia.

Sharon received many nice gifts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davidson called on Mrs. Elizabeth Collar Potter Saturday. Hewitt Collar and Eric Collar were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Collar Potter for dinner Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Siefert and son, Paul, of Greenville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jewett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Frost of Route 1, Williamston, left Monday for Brownsville, Texas, on vacation.



Courtesy of McCall's Magazine
Jackie Robinson and his wife, Rachel, with two of their children, Jackie, Jr., and Sharon. In the column below, Mrs. Robinson tells what she has done to help Jackie, Jr., withstand the effects of prejudice.

Speaking of Families

By BETH JUDDSON

"Mommy, you didn't wash my hands clean!" Jackie complained to his mother, Mrs. Jackie Robinson, wife of the Dodger's great second baseman.

"Oh, yes I did," his mother told him. "Your hands are perfectly clean."

"But they're not clean like the other kids!"

Then Mrs. Robinson understood. Her son, at 2, had just become aware that he was different from his white playmates.

"Haven't you noticed, Jackie?" she said, "you're a nice brown all over. Some children have a different color from others. And you're brown because you're a Negro."

For the time being, Jackie was satisfied. But today, at 6, this keen youngster is sometimes puzzled. There was his white playmate, Poppy, for instance. She played so nicely with him—alone. But when other white children appeared? She quickly gave Jackie the cold shoulder.

What can minority-group parents do to help their children withstand the poisonous effects of prejudice? What can they say?

The enlightened Robinsons may well be an inspiration to those of any race, creed or color. They believe in protecting children with an armor of love, security and self-esteem.

"Of course," Rachel Robinson pointed out, "it's fortunate for our children that our home atmosphere is one of warmth and love. Even our Sharon, who's 2½, and David, just 6 months, aren't too young to sense how

much we love them—and the feeling of love and security between my husband and me. Children feel so much more secure outside the home when that's the atmosphere within it."

As for self-respect, at Jackie's age his mother gets across the idea this way,

"It's what's inside of people that counts, and the way they behave. If you're a good boy . . . if you're well-mannered . . . and you do what's right, people will love you."

Then the Robinsons often talk about all the fine things Negroes have done and how many wonderful Negroes there are. This gives Jackie a sense of pride in his race.

But if the color of your skin doesn't matter, why do some people try to make you think so? Jackie is beginning to wonder. . . .

"Sometimes," his mother explains, "people who are afraid or angry or unhappy, take it out on others. That makes them feel big. They really don't know any better, so we mustn't blame them."

With his parents an inspiring example of all they preach, Jackie Jr., already has developed a fine sense of self-esteem. Now he can go into mixed groups and thoroughly enjoy himself.

When a new classmate recently jeered, "You're not clean. You're dirty!" Jackie was not disturbed. He remembered well what his mother had told him.

"I am not dirty!" he retorted. "I'm a Negro! And I'm a good boy. That's what counts!"

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| Sirloin Steak | lb | 79c |
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| Rolled Rib Roast | lb | 69c |
| Pot Roast | lb | 49c |

Swift's BUTTER 69c lb

Nabisco Shredded Wheat 19c

| | | | | | |
|------------------|--------|-----|---------------------------|--------|-----|
| Oz Peanut Butter | 20 oz. | 49c | Roast Beef | 12 oz. | 65c |
| Chili Con Carni | | 25c | Swift's Sweet Rasher | | |
| Beef Stew | | 33c | Bacon | lb | 69c |
| Corned Beef | 12 oz. | 45c | Prem | 12 oz. | 41c |
| Chopped Ham | 12 oz. | 63c | Spaghetti with Meat Balls | | 28c |

Produce Specials for the Week End

| | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|------|-----|--------------------|------|-----|-------------|----|----|
| California Tokay Grapes | 2 lb | 49c | California Oranges | doz. | 39c | New Cabbage | lb | 5c |
|-------------------------|------|-----|--------------------|------|-----|-------------|----|----|

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Letters to the Editor

Woman Lashes Out at Liquor Traffic

Once more the Ingham County News has come out boldly on the side of decency and common sense. This time it is through the editorial in last week's issue commenting on the ridiculous and morose statements of a person now at large under the auspices of the Michigan Board of Alcoholism.

The people of Mason and Ingham county have cause to be grateful for a county paper and the editors who shape its policies, whereby we are spared the imbecile propaganda of the liquor traffic. When we read the Ingham County News, our integrity and intelligence are not affronted by a full-page ad trying to convince us that "Beer belongs, rumble more of it," or by attempts to indoctrinate us with the beautiful thought that whisky produces "men of distinction."

Since before the dawn of written history, liquor has been the cause of a large percentage of the evil in the world, and has always been associated with all that is vile, indecent and criminal. One sometimes wonders if the story of the Garden of Eden is complete, or if the truth might be that man was cursed, not by being condemned to manual labor because he ate the forbidden fruit, but because the devil taught him to ferment it and introduce booze into the world.

Not long ago a Mason mother was indignantly criticizing her daughter's Sunday school teacher, because she had presented a series of temperance lessons to her class and asked the members to sign total abstinence pledges. "The idea of trying to tie her down to a promise like that!" raved the mother. "How does she know yet what she is going to want to do when she grows up?" The same mother had probably spent much time teaching her girls acceptable table manners; without assuming that perhaps they would decide upon maturity to eat with their fingers. She was doing her best to teach them sound moral principles, instead of waiting to see if they preferred a different course of action when they grew up.

In an old book we find these words: "Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contention? Who hath babbling? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that carry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. Thine eyes shall behold strange women, and thine heart shall utter perverse things. Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." These observations, made some 3,000 years ago by an ancient philosopher, still hold true, though during the past few years it is no longer the fashion to impress them upon boys and girls.

Recent citizens of Michigan have hung their heads for a number of years as they realized the fact that this state is shamelessly making a profit out of one of the worst traffics known to the human race. It is even worse for these wolves in sheep's clothing to be prowling in our midst, trying to poison the minds of our youth with the pronouncement that booze is a necessary part of modern life and even a blessing. It would seem that the time is ripe for the decent elements of Michigan communities to protest against this latest coup of the liquor interests and go on record, especially with their legislators, as demanding that the warped fairytale approach to the study of alcoholism be replaced by the simple truth.

ETHEL ADAMS

Soapy Is Our Governor

I just read a piece in the Ingham County News by our Vernon Brown (and I am a Brown type of Republican). I would like to say that if we had more such men speaking for us Republicans, and also Democrats that would pull together and work together our great country would be in a very much better state of affairs.

The worst enemy we as 2 great parties have, is the everlasting seesawing to try and find fault with each other. We are all part of a great combine that goes to make a great government. We can't be and are not all Democrats or Republicans but we are all working for the good of our state or government, whether we are Republicans or Democrats.

Let's be like our own Vernon Brown who is talking from a long life of experience and the man who can see some good in others who is trying to do a job right. We should all be proud of a man who is so big and so fine as our own Soapy. I for one feel that if a man has been put in office by a majority of the voting public, he is my governor and your governor—so let's adopt a Soapy smile.

B. V. FRUIN, Mason

Letter from Newfoundland

So many people have sent us Christmas cards with notes wondering what our life in a New Land is like that it is impossible to answer each one. We would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" and tell you a little bit about this island in the North Atlantic.

Newfoundland, at least the parts we have seen, is very beautiful. Ten years ago there was a very small fishing settlement at Stephenville, where we are stationed. Then, Ernest Harmon Air Force Base was established. On the base itself there are black-top roads, street lights and good housing, but off-base there are dirt roads, poor housing facilities and few stores. Prices are very high, due to the fact that all goods are shipped in by water. The soil is mostly gravel (we know from experience) because we had to dig to put our sewage and water connections for our trailer although there is some fertile ground. Cattle, sheep and horses roam at will. We have seen people alongside the road milking a cow. I don't know how they can tell which one belongs to them. There are many mountains and beautiful lakes, which compensate for some of the luxuries we left at home and which we miss. It is wonderful for Averno or anyone who loves to fish and hunt.

The moose and caribou are abundant and there are many, many beautiful trout and salmon streams. All in all, our stay here has been very pleasant and I'm sure we will continue to enjoy it.

We know about most of our friends back home from the Ingham County News which we thoroughly enjoy.

VERNON and VIRGINIA ACKLEY and family Stephenville, Nfld.

Bugs in the Beans

In regards to last week's letter, that was printed about the sheriff's department, that was really nothing in comparison to what is happening in the sheriff's department itself.

As I very well understand that the men and women are put in Sheriff Barnes' jail for punishment, and they are not to have the best, but just enough to get by on, and still know that they are punished, but the way we are fed here is beans and soup and the beans come deluxe with

bugs in them, the men have been throwing them (the beans) in the garbage can. We have told the sheriff and the undersheriff but the 2 of them have been having a time of it by passing the buck between them that they didn't know anything about the beans having bugs in them, from the cook to the inmates and the turnkey. They have told them about the beans and nothing has been done about it, until the turnkey in charge refused to feed the buggy beans to the inmates on his shift.

And still another thing, there have been some men working as trustees, and we are hoping that we could get some of the sheriff's good time for working as trustees, but the only ones that gets the sheriff good time (and that is very few) are his few pets that keep coming back, and all of them don't get it, and when inmates ask him about the sheriff's good time, the answer he gives is, "I can give it," or "I will see," but he will never give you the good time or see about it for he just wants to hear himself talk, and never does anything about it.

And when an inmate wants to know what day he is supposed to get out nobody seems to know but they just guess. In fact they let one man get out 30 days before his time was up, and they had to go and pick him up again so he could finish his sentence and I wonder myself how many times this happened before.

About the only time the sheriff is around is when he wants more deputies or they are going to appropriate more money to run the jail.

RICHARD SNYDER, County Jail Inmate

Another View of Crime

I am not well acquainted with Sheriff Barnes. I sometimes vote Democratic and I can't remember whether or not I cast my vote for the present sheriff. But the letters I have been reading in your paper are convincing me that I should vote for Sheriff Barnes the next time.

I know of Melvin Oesterle. He's always seeking office and he is always active in the Democratic party. If the sheriff were a Democrat anything he did would probably suit Oesterle. Being a Republican, nothing the sheriff can do will suit.

How silly can a man get? I mean that Holt Taxpayer, who wanted the National Guard called out because someone took an ornament off his mailbox. If the sheriff dropped everything else to try to run down every lost ornament from a mail box, license plate from a car or ornament from a Christmas tree the "taxpayer" would have to pay a lot more than he now does, and even Taxpayer's pets Versie Babcock and Fred Frye wouldn't have time left to work on important cases.

I think the inquest of last week showed that Sheriff Barnes and his staff do a pretty good job, even if they don't happen to find every ornament taken off or which falls off a mail box.

C. D. SMITH, Mason

Road Sign Standardization

I note a clipping from your paper dated December 18 entitled: "Country and Town."

With regard to the paragraph starting "For the 'why not' column—Why not have a national standard for road signs and safety laws? . . ." may I give you some information with regard to our state trunk lines in the state of Michigan.

The American Association of State Highway Departments, comprising all of the states, in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, has set up a standard of modern road signs for the direction of traffic. Such signs also add materially to the safety of driving. The signs are larger and so located that the driver can read them as he approaches them along the highway. These standards of signing were approved by the Bureau and all State Highway Departments and completed and distributed I believe in 1948.

The signing of our 9,311 miles of state trunk lines in Michigan involves a total of approximately 40,000 individual signs. This, as you will see, is a big project and involves a considerable amount of funds and an enormous amount of work in making the signs and installing them along our trunk lines. Standard signs have been installed along US-127 and you no doubt have seen these when you travel along the new pavement from just south of Mason north to Lansing.

Immediately after the end of World War II we submitted a project to the Bureau of Public Roads for federal participation in the new signing of our trunk line system. They approved this project and will pay half the cost of the project from federal funds. Michigan was the first state to submit such a program to the Bureau of Public Roads. Our project was held up from starting until after 1948 when the sign standards were finally approved. Some of the other states have

done some particular signing conforming with the standards especially on new construction projects which they have completed. No other state than Michigan has set up a complete program of re-signing. We think that this is of considerable importance for the use of motor vehicle drivers on our highways and because they contribute materially to the safety of those using our highways.

We have completed modern signing on some 4,000 miles of our major state trunk lines and have done considerable in replacing many important signs on our other trunk lines. At present our total job on our state trunk lines is about two-thirds completed and we expect that the entire job will be completed by the end of this year. Our estimate of total cost of the completed job is about \$800,000.

CHARLES M. ZIEGLER, State Highway Commissioner

Officer Did Investigate

As the result of a visit from Sheriff Barnes on January 14, it now seems in order that I make a retraction concerning my previous complaint in your column. And just in case it might not occur to me that such correction was in order, such suggestion was made for my benefit by the sheriff.

The sheriff gave me his assurance that an officer had made a call on my report, even though I did not know it. It seems that the officer had visited the scene on December 9 following my report on December 7. However, his call was made at 11 p. m. and I was not aware of that fact, nor was I informed. I am still curious to know how the officer made an entrance without the key. If he entered in the manner in which I assume he did, then in so doing he most likely would have destroyed possible evidence. No comment was made by the sheriff about progress on the case, but he was anxious to assure me that an officer had called.

As I had no way of knowing this, I was mistaken in my statement, and I apologize to Sheriff Barnes to this extent.

MELVIN OESTERLE

Thought Control

I am pleased with the stand you took on thought control. I did not know that the liquor interests of Michigan had such an inside track. They are not even content to let drunks get drunk. They want to get our noble boys and girls into the awful trap, too.

I have always been opposed to the (Shall I say damnable?) curse the liquor interests have tried to put over on this fair land of ours. They now want to shut our teachers' mouths, and would shut the mouths of fathers and mothers, too, if they could. It is high time that we here in Michigan, and our nation in general, do something. The good people should annihilate the curse. I wrote this poem that hits the point:

For so much gold, we license thee, So say our laws, The draught to sell, that binds the strong, Enslaves the free, and opens wide the gates of hell, For public good, demands that some should live, Since many die by rum, And will ye to man a bill divorcing him from Heaven's high way, And while God says "Thou shalt not kill," Ye say for gold ye may; Ye may? Compare the body with the soul, Compare the bullet with the bowl, In which is felt the fearful blast of the distraught Angel's breath, which binds its victims the more fast, Which kills them with a deathly death, Will ye the felon fox, restrain, and Yet take off the tiger's chain? FRANK McCREERY, Leslie

Two Good Reporters

I think Fulton Lewis and Henry J. Taylor are our best reporters. Lewis ends with, "That is the way it looks from here." Taylor with, "God bless our country."

An old honest, respected friend told me with tears in his eyes that he was all done voting and trying to win wars. He said that his wife and son vote, but he can see no use.

Can anyone give him or me any good, honest reason why we should vote?

In the article, "I Sent Our Atomic Secrets to Russia," George Racy Jordan told how after the FBI had verified the facts, and after investigators of Lewis at a cost of \$10,000 had confirmed the details in interviews with various air force officers and enlisted personnel in all parts of the country, he appeared on the Fulton Lewis broadcast.

"Then," said Jordan, "Colonel Kotikov, a Russian officer, telephoned Washington, and turning to me, said, 'Mr. Hopkins, big boss, wants to talk to you.' Hopkins began his conversation by asking if I was his expediter out there. I said I was. As proof of who he was, he brought up a

Dart School

Sixth Graders

Dorothy Dunsmore visited the school Friday.

In art work, the fourth and fifth graders cut snow flakes from paper. The sixth and seventh graders are coloring and painting a winter scene.

Seventh graders have started studying Michigan government.

Those who received A in spelling last week were Julia Tabachki, Mary Ellen Pardee, Louise Baker, Carl Oakley, Carolyn Warfle, Kathleen Bowen and Beth Andriekus.

Beginners who are absent on account of sickness are Mary Alice Frinkle, Harley Pardee and David Bailey.

Grovenburg

Mrs. Howard North

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson attended the Michigan Agricultural banquet at Kellogg Center last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Wilson was in the Mason General hospital last Thursday where a small growth was removed from her right side.

Mrs. Hugh Angell was with her mother, Mrs. Ella Gilman in Leslie, the first of this week while her sister, Mrs. Ruth Bryan, went to her home in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray North of Lansing called Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard North and also on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth (Jack) Barrett and children of Pine Tree road were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Doerr, Mrs. Kenneth Holbrook of Detroit visited Mrs. George Conarion Monday.

Visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard Sunday afternoon.

Mary Marks of Holt was a week end guest of Joan Leonard.

Beryl Bishop was called here from Ashboro, N. C., by the serious condition of his wife. They are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon North attended a meeting of the Michigan Archeological Society at the Union building, Michigan State college, Sunday evening, where Dr. Greenman of the University

subject of which only Hopkins could possibly have known. Then he requested that I put this special shipment of experimental chemicals on the next plane to Moscow.

Does that fit in with the headline in the book which says, "We Name Presidents?"

The secret and hidden world rulers are a very small percentage of the world's population. They do not all belong to one party or to one race or follow one religion. We all must rally to defeat their plans. We'll be stupid if we don't. We must tell sure congressmen what we think. We must encourage them to run the risk of being for the United States even in the face of discouragement by F. D. R., Truman and President Eisenhower.

FROST UPDIKER, Stockbridge

Herrick

Mrs. Lee Gerhardtstein

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strobel and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strobel, Betsy and Bonnie visited relatives in Detroit last Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Felton returned from the hospital last Friday with a daughter, born January 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steadman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hushko and Henry Bush were callers at the Robert Felton home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Becker called at the George Glover home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen West attended the funeral of Mrs. Cora Smith of Rose City Monday. Mrs. Smith was a former teacher in Webberville.

Ed Lewis spent the week end at the Victor Cheney and Grace Strobel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamlin and family visited friends in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernier, Pattie and Jerry spent the week end in Detroit.

Mrs. Hattie Seelhoff and Mrs. Treasa Seitz of Okemos visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Semke and

Farmers Week Features Meetings for Homemakers

Sessions especially for homemakers during Farmers Week at Michigan State college will be held in the main auditorium of the college, February 2, 3 and 4.

During the past few years, women have shown such an interest in the event that their special meetings have "outgrown" the small auditorium in the home economics building, explains Mrs. Annette Schaeffer, Ingham county home demonstration agent.

According to Mrs. Schaeffer, nationally-known authorities in the field of home economics, as well as members of the Michigan State college home economics faculty, will be participating in the special women's program.

Programs in the college auditorium are scheduled for the mornings and afternoons of the 3-day event.

Homemakers attending Farmers Week are invited to an open house in the home economics building each day between noon and 1:15 p. m. At these times they'll be able to visit the new foods laboratories, the home furnishings studio and other parts of the home economics building.

Members of the faculty and student hostesses will be on hand to welcome them, to show them around and to explain recent developments in home economics research and the curriculum.

Family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Eldred House.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred House called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rohde and Mrs. Harold Green called at the Lee Gerhardtstein home last week.

The Tuesday program will feature a meat cookery demonstration given by Miss Reeba Staggs, home economics director of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago. On Tuesday, homemakers will also hear the "what, how and why" fact of functional furniture.

"Take a Walk Around Yourself" is the topic of Dr. William I. Smith, Jr., professor of family relations at Pennsylvania State University who, will speak Wednesday morning.

Eleanor Densmore, home demonstration agent for Kent county, will give homemakers an illustrated "visit to Okinawa" on Wednesday, too. Miss Densmore spent several months in Okinawa helping establish the home economics department of the University of the Ryukyus, which was "adopted" by Michigan State college.

Other features of the women's program during the 3-day event will include sessions on recent developments in kitchen planning, on family health and on world affairs.

Climaxing the women's program Thursday afternoon will be the big annual style revue. More than 80 Michigan State college coeds will model the costumes they designed and made in their clothing classes.

Many events of interest to women aside from these also will be open to homemakers during Farmers Week. Musical entertainment will precede each of the general sessions. An outstanding 4-H club talent show is planned. Many homemakers will be interested in touring the new WKAR TV studio on the South Campus.

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We Are Open For Business At New Location

Between Consumers and Library

Yes, we're moved, but there is still lots to be done. However, come right in. Walk around the saw horses and paint pails and electricians. We're open for business and want you to see the fine new hardware which we are making available to you. Watch for our grand opening later.

Stop in and Look Around!

Cady Hardware and Plumbing Supplies

Annual White Goods Sale and January Clearance

Specials from Schmidt's

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Women's Winter Coats 25% off | 1 Rack of Velvet Step Shoes \$5.99 Values to \$10.95 | Men's Heavy Jackets 25% off | Pillow Tubing 2 Yds \$1 |
| We Give Gold Stamps | Snow Suits Legging Sets 25% Off | Pillow Cases 2 for \$1 Sheets 72x99 \$2.39 ea. 81x99 \$2.88 ea. 81x108 Both Tints and White | 36-inch Sq. DISH TOWELS 3 for \$1 Open Fridays Till 9 |

Schmidt's Dept. Store

Stockbridge Items

Mrs. Helen Beeman

Christian Education School Is Scheduled

The School of Christian Education and Leadership Training will again be held on 6 consecutive Monday evenings beginning January 25 and continuing through March 1, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30.

The courses taught will include: "Personal Christian Living" taught by Rev. Frank Benish of Stockbridge; "How the Bible Came to Be" taught by Dr. Fredrick Bohner of Stockbridge; and "The Church's Program for Youth," taught by Rev. Vernon Smith of Holt.

Chapel speakers will be Rev. Truman Coakman of Gregory, Rev. James Lombard of Stockbridge and Rev. William Youch of Unadilla.

Credits for the course may be obtained by attending 10 or more of the 22 sessions and by completing the assignments of the instructors.

Cost of the school will be met by contributions from the participating church and/or a free-will offering on the last day.

Administration officers are: Dean, Rev. Carlon Foltz, Stockbridge; registrar and book sales, Rev. James Lombard; and publicity, Rev. Frank F. Benish.

This school is open to the public, especially to all officers and teachers of the church school, youth workers and church workers in general.

Potts Youth Loses Toe

Jack Potts, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts, had the big toe on his right foot pulled off in the gutter chain at the barn last Tuesday afternoon while doing chores.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and family have moved to the Keith Smith apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dancer and daughter, Melissa, have returned home from a 3-weeks vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashmore and family visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Flaig at Lansing, Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Rose underwent surgery at the Jackson Osteopathic hospital last Thursday and returned Saturday to the home of her son, Robert Rose, where she is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hall left for Florida Sunday to visit their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dancer left Wednesday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtiss and granddaughter, Pamela of Dansville, visited at the Howard Williams home Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Fink, who has been a patient at Rowe Memorial hospital for some time, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith left for California Saturday. Mrs. Irene Cobb and son, Arthur Ray, are staying at the Smith home while they are gone. On Sunday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wythe of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz called at the Charles Potts home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Errett Kistler and Marilyn spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Whiffey at Warren, Ohio.

Archie McKay and family of Flint spent the week end with the Harold and Howard Wards.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keeper were Monday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keeper of Jackson.

Bob Basore entertained as Sunday guests 6 of his college friends from Michigan State college.

Rose Motor Bowling team attended league bowling at Howell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Glenn spent the week end at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gitzen and children of Lansing spent Thursday evening at the Ralph Anderson home.

Duane Ford and Charles Hurst were in Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoffman of Flint called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Earl Rose, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and children of Jackson spent Friday evening with the Rex Glovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose, Harold and Robert entertained on Sunday the Hayward Rose family and the Hugh Rose family of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lovejoy and family of Napoleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Westfall of Gregory were Sunday dinner guests of the Dave Basores.

Mrs. May Belle Howlett is now the librarian of our local library.

Mrs. Herbert Collins has received word of the serious sickness of her sister, Mrs. Roy Harrington, at Foote hospital, Jackson.

Wheatfield

Mrs. Erma Johnson

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hotchkiss and children of Clare, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tinker of East Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weaver and Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Johnson, Allan and Jeanie entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson Sunday at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. James Johnson.

Mrs. R. B. Frost, Mrs. Arthur Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Johnson attended Pomona Grange at Capital in East Lansing Saturday.

Charles Van Demark and George Van Demark visited Mrs. Stella Mock and son in Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weaver called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith Sunday afternoon. Lawrence was brought home from the hospital a week ago Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Frost spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grettenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson and Charles Osborne called on Charles VanDemark last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost left Monday morning for a trip South to Texas and other points of interest.

On Thursday Mrs. Arthur Frost called on Mrs. Minnie, Backus in Williamston.

Sunday evening Jeanie Johnson attended the birthday party honoring Mary-Jo Lott.

Study course classes on the Prophet Jeremiah are being held each Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the church for several weeks. Berton Johnson is leader.

Berton Johnson spent Monday and Tuesday in Detroit as representative of the Ingham county fair board committee.

Millville

Sixth Grade Girls

Peter Phelps spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curtis Friday.

The Millville Farm Bureau group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Sheathelm Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lantis and Ruth Ann Cooper went to North Lake for dinner Sunday.

Kirk Curtis spent Saturday and Sunday with his cousin, Ralph Oakley.

Rev. and Mrs. Carlon Foltz and family attended a meeting at Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon. In the evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christman of Ann Arbor.

Ellen Foltz received A in spelling last week.

Ellen and Jon Foltz visited Mary Lou Showerman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLancey Cooper, Janet and Roberta called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper Sunday to celebrate DeLancey Cooper's birthday anniversary.

Rev. Charles Brooks visited at the Millville school Tuesday.

Marlene Warle, Jimmy Nottingham, Gene Wireman, Mary Sheathelm, Lowell West, Margaret Phelps, John Phelps, Marvin Pugh, Darles Pugh, Nancy

Mrs. Clark Nottingham returned to the Mason General hospital Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Schubert is staying with the Nottingham children.

Nottingham, Tommy Nottingham, Mary Ann Nottingham and Sandra Nottingham went ice skating on the C. G. Nottingham pond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niethammer last Wednesday evening.

Jim West and Bill Kerr enlisted in the air force Monday.

Charles Moss, son-in-law of Mrs. Mae West, was killed in an auto accident last week.

Ed Hays and John Lantis of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Asa Proctor Sunday.

Mrs. Asa Proctor, Arlon and Clotzel, Mrs. Joseph Miller and Janet Wygant attended the "Holiday on Ice" show in East Lansing Monday evening.

Glenn Gulliver, G. D. Culver and Elmer Phelps went ice fishing Saturday morning.

Marlene Warle, Janet Cooper, Gene Wireman and Darles Pugh visited the Millville school last Friday.

Miss Betty Williams, county nurse, visited Millville school Friday morning.

Rev. Carlon Foltz is attending a pastors school in Ann Arbor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Doctor,

Shirley Maynard and Margaret Phelps went to the "Holiday on Ice" show Saturday afternoon in East Lansing.

Peter Phelps called on Joe Bruman of Dansville Sunday.

Leo Gulnan of Chelsea visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phelps last Thursday.

Fitchburg

Mrs. Lyle Grow

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tomlin and family of Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellford Call attended the ice review at East Lansing Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nellie McCreery and Mrs. Lloyd Gee spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Hawley.

Mort Bailey and son visited Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and family.

Mrs. Lucy Grow called on Mrs. Emmet Cassidy last Friday afternoon.

Junior Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Craft, broke his ankle while practicing basketball at school last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grow and Marion spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Jackson.

Wheatfield Dist. No. 3

Mrs. Lillian Foreman

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Foreman were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. Foreman's mother, Mrs. Marian Foreman of Webberville, in honor of Mr. Foreman's birthday anniversary.

Three other birthday anniversaries were also celebrated. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foreman and Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foreman of Webberville and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fink of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lininger called on Mr. and Mrs. James Gage of Holt Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cora Bartlett and Jean were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ella King.

Mrs. Robert Foreman, Mrs. Dletz Glynn and Miss Dorothy Longstreet, teacher of the Pollock school, attended a potluck dinner at the C. B. Smith Sales Pavilion a week ago Monday for the polio mothers drive which will take place January 28 between 7 and 8.

Mothers club met Thursday at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgess and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Church and family were guests at dinner Sunday of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Church, and Ronda of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Foreman and Steve of Mason Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Church, Mrs. Don Patrick and Mrs. Merle Swan attended a Birthday club dinner at the home of Mrs. Ray Hills Friday. The birthday anniversary honored for January was Mrs. Jennette Holbrook of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lininger entertained last Saturday night at a euchre party. Prizes went to Mrs. Norman Smalley, Robert Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. Joy McNitt. A potluck dinner was served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jay McNitt of Huletts road will entertain January 30.

On Wednesday, February 10, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Towns will entertain the East Hamlin group.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clarke and son, Allen, and Marcia Christie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christie, attended the "Holiday on Ice" revue in East Lansing Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gillett and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stanke and baby, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke and Aletta were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bateman and family of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McManus spent Sunday with Mrs. Beatrice West and family in Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Towstley and daughter, Connie of Dimondale, visited the Sloan family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Darling of Rives Junction called on Mr. and Mrs. Vern McManus Friday afternoon.

Paray Palmer and Rex Palmer and sons of Lansing called on Leo Sloan Sunday. Mr. Sloan has been confined to his home for several weeks with varicose veins in his feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clarke and family attended the wedding of her nephew, Edward Hall, to Doris Mills of Charlotte in the Methodist church in Charlotte Sunday afternoon.

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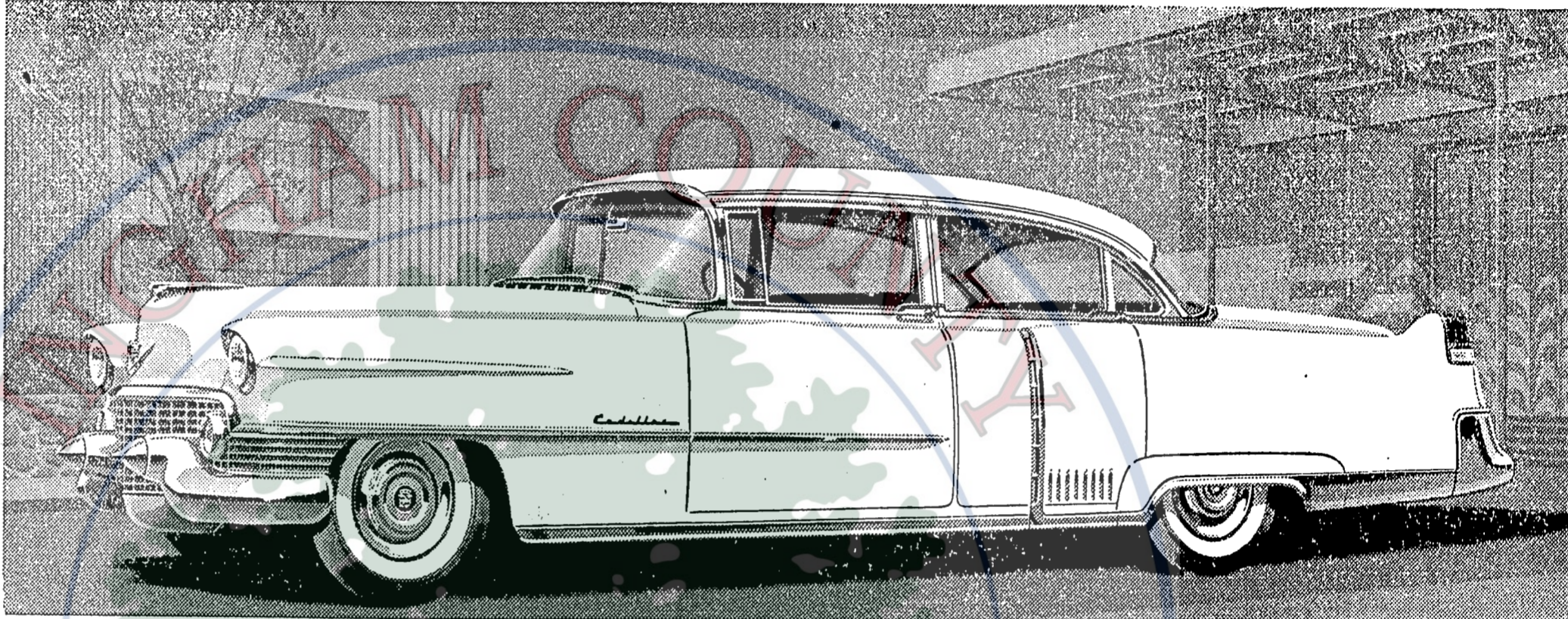
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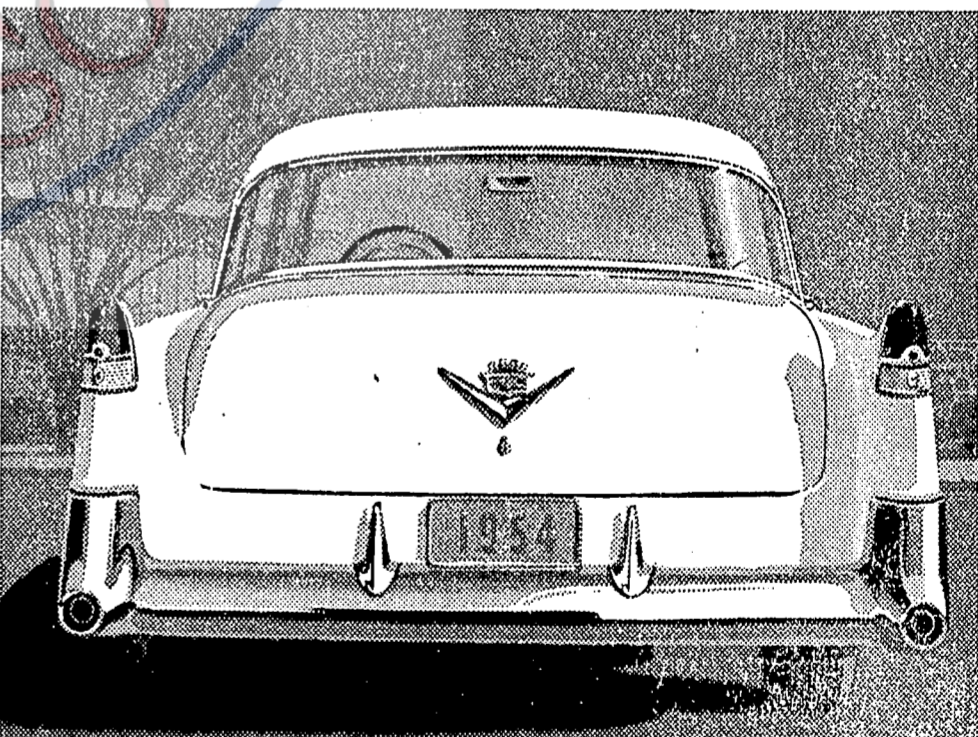
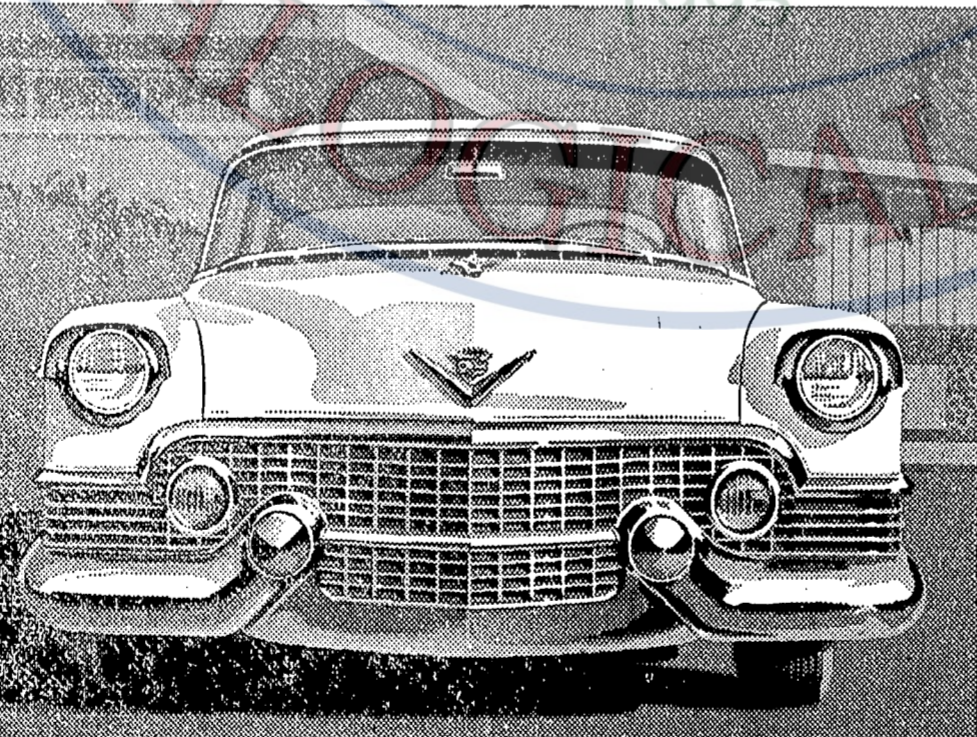
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Mr. and Mrs. Clare Darling of Rives Junction called on Mr. and Mrs. Vern McManus Friday afternoon.



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It is lower and longer in silhouette... more modern and graceful in its body lines... and with greater majesty and dignity in every detail. Beyond question, it is destined to influence the design of motor cars for years to come.

Matching this exterior beauty are Cadillac's luxurious new interiors—more generously propor-

tioned and more beautifully appointed than ever before... and executed in a dazzling array of gorgeous new fabrics and leathers.

And, what is even more remarkable, this wonderful new Cadillac is as thrilling to drive as it is to see!

A great new 230-horsepower engine has added new power and responsiveness. A vastly improved Hydra-Matic Drive provides even greater smoothness and flexibility. Advanced Cadillac Power Steering, now standard equipment on every model, brings with it a whole new concept of steering and handling ease. And new Cadillac Power Braking* has intro-

duced new motoring safety and convenience.

This greater Cadillac beauty—and this finer Cadillac performance—are available for 1954 in three brilliant new series of motor cars... the remarkable Series 62, the distinguished Fleetwood Series 60 Special and the magnificent Fleetwood Series 75. And, of course, there is the supremely beautiful Cadillac Eldorado.

These inspiring creations are in our showroom now—awaiting your critical inspection. We cordially invite you to see, inspect and drive them at your earliest opportunity.

*Optional at extra cost.

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No Comment

By Walter Chubb, Jr.
The recommendations of the Eisenhower administration for amending Taft-Hartley have divided Capitol Hill thinking into 3 groups.

First, the Eisenhower Republicans applaud wholeheartedly the changes which are proposed.

Second, the New-Fair Deal Democrats, echoing the sentiments of the big labor bosses, say—to use the words of John L. Lewis—that the proposed revisions are "piddling" and do not go far enough.

Then, third, there is the Southern conservative Democratic group, supported by a number of what can best be described as Old Line Republicans, which contends that the suggested amendments would weaken the law materially.

With this division of thought prevailing in congress, it is impossible to make predictions, for either of 2 things could happen:

1. The Eisenhower group could be supported, for purely political reasons, by the New-Fair Deal group. In this event the president's recommendations would be approved or . . .

2. The New-Fair Deal group could join, again for purely political reasons, with the Southern conservative Democratic and oppose the Eisenhower recommendations and thereby defeat the proposed Taft-Hartley revisions.

Now, just to make the picture a little more confused, there are members of all 3 groups who feel that some of the Eisenhower proposals are good, that some are bad, and that, if Taft-Hartley is to be revised, a number of changes not proposed by the administration should be made.

Out of all this confusion, however, there were a number of members of congress who held

that the president's recommendations failed to cover many changes in Taft-Hartley proposed by both business and agricultural witnesses at last year's hearings by the senate and house labor committees.

For instance, this group contends that the president's recommendations on secondary boycotts weaken the enforcement provisions while the preponderance of testimony favored a strengthening. Specifically, the recommendation to eliminate the mandatory injunction is cited as a weakening provision.

A comparison of the Eisenhower administration's recommendations with testimony presented by business witnesses to the congressional committees stacks up this way:

1. To go into detail on secondary boycotts, there were 92 business witnesses who discussed this subject. All opposed any weakening of the present provision. It was the contention of more than half of these 92 witnesses that the area of prohibited activity in the conduct of a secondary boycott should be enlarged.

2. National emergency strikes: Business testimony to congressional committees since the labor-management conference of 1945 has been against the use of panels to make recommendations. Recommendations by such panels are in fact mandatory—as public opinion is likely to force management to accept whatever recommendations are proposed. The business view is that this is nothing more than compulsory arbitration in camouflage. In the steel controversy of 2 years ago, the Truman administration circumvented the Taft-Hartley emergency provisions and was thereby able to let a fact-finding panel make recommendations for settlement of the dispute—the result was . . .

A strike in the whole steel industry. . . . Then seizure of the steel properties by the president (under alleged inherent powers in the constitution) . . . and eventually a supreme court decision that the president had illegally seized the properties as he had no such inherent powers.

3. But business testimony to the congressional committees last year was even stronger on another subject. This was the need for clarification of the authority of the federal government and of the states as to the handling of strikes and picketing. The business viewpoint was overwhelming that the states should have undisputed authority to regulate strikes and picketing. The Eisenhower recommendations cover only state "emergencies endangering the health and safety of their citizens." The broader subject of state jurisdiction in labor-management relations was left for further study. This was particularly displeasing to Southern conservative Democrats and a number of Republicans generally sympathetic to Mr. Eisenhower's program.

Life will be a lot happier for you if you use the advice you have been giving your friends.

January 21, 1954

The Ingham County News

Part 3

Meet Your Michigan

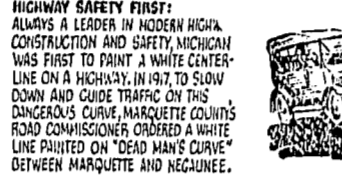


UNIQUE AGENCY!
THE MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL, FOUNDED IN 1945, IS THE ONLY ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE U.S. IT IS COMPOSED OF PRIVATE INDUSTRY MEMBERS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF MICHIGAN'S FOUR METROPOLITAN TOURIST ASSOCIATIONS. ALL SERVE WITHOUT EXPENSE ALLOWANCE OR COMPENSATION. WORKING TOGETHER, THEY LINK STATE AND ASSOCIATION FUNDS INTO A UNIFIED TOURIST PROMOTION PROGRAM.

CITY OF TREES
NO OTHER CITY IN THE NATION HAS AS MANY TREES AS DETROIT. ITS FOREST POPULATION INCLUDES 670,000 TREES. WOOD VALUE IS ESTIMATED AT \$40,000,000 ANNUALLY. THE CITY SPENDS ABOUT \$500,000 TO KEEP THEM IN HEALTHY, GROWING CONDITION.



HOW BATTLE CREEK WAS NAMED!
BATTLE CREEK WAS INCORPORATED IN 1821, BUT WAS NAMED IN 1815 FOR A VERY SMALL BATTLE BETWEEN TWO MEMBERS OF A SURVIVING PARY AND TWO INDIANS. THE REMAINS REMAINING BEING QUARTERED FROM THEIR CAINS, AND THE ENGLISH BATTLE IS SAID TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE "HEALTH CITY'S" NAME.



HIGHWAY SAFETY FIRST!
MICHIGAN'S HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION AND SAFETY, MICHIGAN WAS FIRST TO PRINT A WHITE CENTER LINE ON A HIGHWAY. IN 1917 TO SLOW DOWN AND STOP TRAFFIC ON THE DANGEROUS CURVE, MARQUETTE COUNTY'S 3300 CONGRESSMAN ORDERED A WHITE LINE PAINTED ON "OLD MAN'S CURVE" BETWEEN MARQUETTE AND NEQUAMEE.

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL, No. 60

Provide Plenty of Action

Cops, Robbers and War Share Screen

Action plus more action is in store for Fox film patrons starting with the big double bill Friday and Saturday.

The story of the men who fly the Army's unarmed spotter planes—the flying eyes of the artillery—is told for the first time in Columbia Pictures' "Mission Over Korea," which is the first attraction. John Hodiak, John Derek, Audrey Totter and Maureen O'Sullivan are starred.

The exploits of the big men in the small Cub planes, the light, one-motored, hill-hopping jobs which have become famous in Korea for their yeoman work in dropping supplies, in transporting the wounded and in artillery spotting, are given their due in "Mission Over Korea."

Hodiak plays a flying officer who is plunged into the blazing inferno of the early Korea fighting and sweats it out with Derek, a brother officer, in dangerous actions against enemy guerrillas, tanks and infantrymen. He is the solid man of the team while Derek is a flak-happy hellion.

While attempting to relieve an encircled battalion, Derek recklessly takes on some enemy tanks against orders. Before Hodiak can rescue him, his plane is disabled and he is seriously wounded. Derek flies Hodiak to a base hospital. Then, in the final action, he acts as a pointer for jets to go into action against infiltrating enemy tanks.

In "Mission Over Korea," Hodiak and Derek are teamed again after a dual appearance in "Ambush at Tomahawk Creek." Miss Totter is cast as an Army nurse attracted to Derek, while Miss O'Sullivan portrays the wife Hodiak leaves behind him.

A dramatic tale of suspense and intrigue which takes place in the colorful countryside of England will wind up the Friday-Saturday

bill when "Shoot First" will be shown. The picture, a United Artists release, boasts an impressive cast. In the starring roles are Joel McCrea and Evelyn Keyes, and the supporting cast includes such names as Herbert Lom, Marius Goring, Roland Culver and Karel Stepanek.

The story concerns an American Lieutenant Colonel, played by Joel McCrea, who rears a piece of shooting land in Dorset. He mistakes a stranger on the shoot for a poacher and lets him have a round of harmless buckshot. When he discovers the man is dead, he believes he has accidentally killed him and hides the body. But his silence is of no avail. For shortly the body is discovered and McCrea finds himself not only involved with the police, but knee-deep in a plot of international intrigue and murder.

His wife, portrayed by Evelyn Keyes, and a stranger named Sandorski, an eccentric counter-espionage man, played by Herbert Lom, try to help McCrea find the men who are plotting against him. Roland Culver plays the tight-lipped very efficient intelligence man, one of whose tasks is to keep Sandorski from becoming too enthusiastic.

Rosalind Provides Laughs
Rosalind Russell, a Washington society leader and daughter of a senator, is divorced from her husband, Paul Douglas. Learning that her current boy friend, William Ching, an army colonel, has been transferred to Paris, and that her best friend and social rival, Hillary Brooke, has secured a commission in the WACS, Rosalind instructs her father to get her a commission immediately.

Meantime Marie Wilson, a barlesque queen, also decides to join. She and Rosalind meet at Fort Lee, Va., to undergo basic training. When things get too

tough, Rosalind arranges to get released, since her commission never arrived.

However, when a new truckload of WAC recruits rolls in, Rosalind changes her mind, rejoins the service and plans a reconciliation—perhaps in Korea—with Douglas.

"The film plays at the Fox Sunday and Monday."

Tough Cagney Gets Together

The story of a backwoods peddler's climb to a political power as told in Adria Locke Langley's best-selling novel, "A Lion Is In The Streets," comes to the Fox screen on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. James Cagney, supported by Barbara Hale and Anne Francis, stars in the Technicolor production for Warner Bros.

"A Lion Is In The Streets" stars James Cagney in the forceful kind of role in which he has built his popularity. As Hank Martin, glib, explosive, ambitious, the character portrayed by Cagney is a violent one, and much action seems promised.

Martin is described in the book as a "short, violent man with hairy fists" and that suits Cagney's screen appearance and temperament to a T.

Barbara Hale has frequently played screen wives, but the role of Verily Wade, Martin's school teacher wife provides Barbara a chance at a new experience in screen acting. She tours the rural areas with Cagney in a broken-down truck, lives in a shanty, and fights for her life in an alligator-infested swamp.

It's the role of Flamingo, the girl from the swamp who could open locked doors with just a whisper to the right man, that gives blonde Anne Francis such a great opportunity.

The dramatic tale of Hank Martin's smashing rise and fall as a

ruling power is told in the film in terms of the people whose lives were entangled in his; his wife; the girl from the swamp who decided Hank belonged to her; and the people who called themselves Martin's friends yet waited until his back was turned. It is the story of a man who trudged through the swamps to sell his wares. "You name it—I've got it. . . for a price," was his motto and he carries that banner with him through his life.

The downfall of Hank Martin is heralded when in his ambition he forsakes all, even his devoted wife, for the chance to lead a crooked power-mob.

Tillage Meeting Planned at Mason

An extension specialist from the soils department at Michigan State college will discuss new methods and new machinery for preparing the seed bed, at a tillage meeting in Mason Thursday night, January 28. The meeting will be held in the court house.

Discussed will be the idea of once-over tillage that has received so much attention the last few years along with crop results and comparative data on different tillage operations.

The specialist will show colored slides of new tillage machinery, crop results in using different seed bed preparations, and the fifth of the soil using different machinery and comparative results.

Also to be discussed are the horsepower requirements and the cost of different tillage methods.

HAVEN'T THEY ALWAYS?
Statisticians say many women are getting men's wages nowadays—a fact married men have always known.

Opportunity is what opens the door for you, but it takes hard work to stay on the inside.

Children's Special!

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Sunday shows continuous from 3:00 p. m. On Week Days shows start at 7:00 p. m.

Friday & Saturday, January 22-23
Two Shows From 6:30 P. M.

Joel McCrea in a new kind of role (not a western) in a rugged, roaring story that lets you have it with both barrels!

Shoot First
with Joel McCrea - Evelyn Keyes
SECOND BIG FEATURE
Big Men in Small Planes!
John Hodiak - John Derek - Audrey Totter

Mission Over Korea

Sunday & Monday, January 24-25
Continuous Sunday From 3:00 P. M.
IT'S ALL COMEDY!
Rosalind Russell - Paul Douglas - Marie Wilson in

Never Wave at a Wac
Also Woody Woodpecker Cartoon, A comedy "Woo, Woo" and latest News Events.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., January 26-27-28
Raging Hank Martin comes out of the backwoods to turn a city into a jungle . . .
James Cagney - Barbara Hale in

A Lion Is in the Streets
in Technicolor
NAT KING COLE with RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA and Cartoon.

NEXT WEEK:—Bowery Boys in PRIVATE EYES with IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE; The Best Western Since High Noon with Mark Stevens and Dorothy Malone in JACK SLADE; U. of M's Elroy Hirsch with Lloyd Nolan in CRAZY-LEGS, ALL AMERICAN.

Book Talk

Hours open at Hill Memorial Library, Mason, are Monday through Saturday, 2:00 to 5:30; Tuesday and Friday evenings, 11:30 to 1:00; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00; Saturdays 10:00 to 12:00 noon.

The latest list of new books for young people at the Ingham county library are all recent publications.

"Human beings will fly to the moon within the next 50 years." So says the opening sentence of YOUR TRIP INTO SPACE. Written by Lynn Poole, producer of the John Hopkins TV Science Review, this book attempts to give a simple explanation of the problems of space travel—speed, space ships, survival in space, and return to earth—and of the progress already made in solving them.

If you read the HAUNTED REEF, by Frank Crisp, you will want to read the new companion story, the SEA ROBBERS, with the same characters. If you didn't, you will enjoy this book anyway. It is an especially good story of sea adventure, modern piracy, and diving for sunken treasure.

The STOLEN SPHERE, by John Kier Cross is the story of a very human theater family which becomes involved with a particularly unsavory spy ring. There is a smattering of science fiction thrown in for good measure.

MR. FULLBACK by William Campbell Gault is the story of 3 high school boys who go on to college for different reasons. It is almost solid football, seasoned with good sense and good sportsmanship.

John R. Tunis, one of the outstanding writers of boys' stories has come through with another good one entitled the OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE. Yale-bound Robert Longe sells his family on the idea of letting him spend the summer after high school working his way across the country as a golf caddy.

This week's list of new books includes a new nurse story for older girls, Dorothy Deming, author of the "Penny Marsh" books, gives us SUE MORRIS: SKY NURSE. She chooses for herself one of the more venturesome nursing specialties when she becomes nurse on a commercial airline flying the ocean. Later she joins her favorite pilot, Sandy Sanderson, as nurse on his new venture, an air ambulance service in the sparsely settled northern regions of Minnesota.

Eloise Jarvis McGraw, popular author of CROWN FIRE, SAWDUST IN HIS SHOES, and MOC-CASIN TRAIL, jumps to ancient Egypt for the setting for her latest story for older boys and girls, MARA, DAUGHTER OF THE NILE. is a fast-moving, hearty, sometimes humorous story of mystery and intrigue. The characters seem real and interesting—like people we know, underneath their strange costumes.

IN A MIRROR, by Mary Stolz centers around Bessie Muller, an overly-fat girl, who has trapped herself in a vicious circle. She overacts to make up for the hurt and disappointments suffered because of her bulk. And she is overweight because she eats too much. Her attempts to solve her problem set against a background of college life make good reading.

See these in the adult section: TIGRERO, by Sasha Stemel. Some older boys will enjoy this story of adventure in the Matto Grosso jungles of Brazil. See last week's Ingham County News for a review.

HORSE POWER DAYS, by Ivan L. Collins. "Popular vehicles of 19th century America."

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE AUTOMOBILE, by Philip Van Doren Stern. Don't miss this if you are an old cars fan. In-

New . . . Ultra-New for '54!

NOW ON GALA DISPLAY AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S

ANNOUNCING the breath-taking new Oldsmobile Super "88" for 1954! The Oldsmobile so ultra-new in design . . . so original in style throughout . . . there's never been a car like it before! Just wait till you see its completely new Body by Fisher—that new lower, longer, lovelier silhouette! The daring new slant of its panoramic windshield! The dramatic new flair in its sweep-cut doors and fenders! And just wait till you drive the new 185-horsepower World's Record "Rocket" Engine with 8.25 to 1 compression ratio—the engine that outperforms, out-economizes even the power-famous '53 "Rocket". For a completely new view on modern automobiles, see the thrilling new Super "88" . . . on display now! And watch for Oldsmobile's new "Dream Car", the Classic Ninety-Eight . . . coming to your dealer's soon!

World's Record "Rocket" **OLDSMOBILE**

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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Williamston

Mrs. Nina Ketchum

Garden Club Has Silent Auction

The Red Cedar Garden club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Letah Ingerson Monday. New officers elected were: President, Marion Lechler; vice-president, Letah Ingerson; secretary, Mignon Welch; treasurer, Alice Dolph; and publicity, Julia Chamberlain.

Program for the day was a silent auction, which caused much amusement.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Julia Chamberlain. Members are to take something to be given to the patients at the Avery Convalescent Home.

Clarence Galvin of Detroit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Irene Galvin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould are vacationing for 6 weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cronkrite entertained their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt of Three Rivers and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kuchne and son of Fowlerville, for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Wood and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ives Woods, for some time, have returned to their home in Casa Grande, Arizona.

Mrs. Dick Traver and children spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Custer at Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnum of Lansing were guests at dinner Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. William Ketchum, and family.

Rollin DeCamp of Roseville was a recent visitor of his mother, Mrs. Ethel DeCamp.

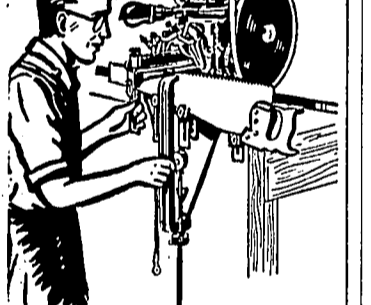
Mr. and Mrs. Jean Burkley returned home Saturday from Texas where Mr. Burkley has been in the service the past 2 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and sons returned home last Sunday from Florida where they spent the holidays with John Huff and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Detrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingerson and Mrs. William Ketchum attended a lecture at Michigan State college last Wednesday evening.

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Lawn Mowers Sharpened
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Thursday Night Meeting Planned

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons club will meet at the Masonic Temple Thursday, January 21, at 7 p. m. for dinner followed by the business meeting. Those attending are to take table service and a dish to pass. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Marc Traver, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson.

Special Service Fetes Mrs. Putman Tuesday Evening

Williamston chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met last Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Worthy Matron Alice Dolph, assisted by Frank Young, worthy patron, presided.

Special honors were given at this meeting to Mrs. Ila Putman, who has been a member of the Williamston chapter for 42 years. Mrs. Putman was escorted to the East by her only son, Gilbert, and his wife.

The worthy matron gave a resume of her work in the chapter, after which visitors were announced including her grandchildren and great-grandchild, Grant. He carried an armful of red roses and presented it to his great-grandmother. The bouquet was a gift from the chapter. This was one of the few times that 4 generations of one family have been present at chapter meetings.

After the presentation of gifts, Mrs. Putman gave a short talk and expressed her enjoyment in being a member of the order. The guest of honor was then seated at the worthy matron's right.

A memorial service for Mrs. Grace Webb was given by the memorial staff and the resolution was read by William Wylie, a copy of which is being sent to the family.

Reports from several committees were received. The ways and means committee gave their earnings from the 2 dinners, and the balance lacking to make up the \$50 was voted from the chapter, to the harmony fund for the worthy grand matron's project.

A letter of thanks was read from the Childrens Villa for the Christmas gifts, and Mrs. Wylie gave a report of the jams and jellies which her committee had taken to the Ingham county hospital.

William Wylie gave a report of the chapter improvement committee's project in purchasing more folding chairs.

Announcement was made that January 19 will be a county association night with Webberville acting as co-hostess. Members are to take good used clothing for the grand worthy matron's project for people who have escaped from behind the Iron Curtain.

Following the meeting the committee in charge served refreshments.

Kimball Purchases Wood Ford Agency

George O. Kimball has purchased the Wood & Sons Ford agency and service garage and took over the business January 6. The business will be operated under the name of George Kimball. Mrs. Kimball is bookkeeper.

The Kimballs are planning to move to Williamston from their present home in East Detroit as soon as a suitable location can be found.

Mr. Kimball was born in Detroit, but received most of his schooling in Sarnia, Ontario. Upon becoming of age, he chose the United States as his home and returned to Detroit. He spent 4 years in the navy and was on the USS Missouri at the formal surrender of the Japanese forces to the allied forces.

Blue Star Mothers to Meet
The Blue Star Mothers chapter will meet Thursday, January 21, at the Odd Fellow hall for a 12:30 bohemian dinner. Installation of officers will be held at the business session which will follow. All mothers of men or women in the service are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stewart and Bertha left Saturday for Lakeland, Florida, where they plan to spend the remainder of the winter.

James Reese, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Reese, spent Saturday in St. Petersburg, Florida, while on a trip from school. While there he met Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wycoff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. David Beatty.

Donald Babbitt left last Monday for Tulelake, California, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Babbitt, and other relatives.

Mrs. Nina Ketchum Retires as Correspondent at Williamston

Because she now works full-time as a member of the staff of the Ingham county hospital at Okemos, Mrs. Nina Ketchum of Williamston no longer has time to serve as Williamston correspondent for the Ingham County News.

As correspondent, Mrs. Ketchum has done a good job. She has been dependable, capable and readable. The Ingham County News regrets her decision to retire.

This newspaper believes that a promising replacement for Mrs. Ketchum has been found in the person of Mrs. C. B. (Grace) Smith, Jr. She has agreed to give the job a try.

Mrs. Smith and her husband and 2 young children reside at 334 East Church street. They have lived in Williamston for 5 1/2 years. Their children are Steve, 2; and Patty, 10 months.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Grosse Pointe high school and was a member of the 1946 graduating class at Michigan State college where she majored in foods and nutrition. Upon graduation she completed a year's internship in dietetics at the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit.

The Smiths attend the Williamston Central Methodist church.

Ralph Rowley Rites Held

Ralph Rowley, son of Mrs. Mary Rowley of Beeman road, died suddenly last week in Florida. He had been stationed in Korea for some time, and was making the army his career. Members of the family left for Florida where services were held Friday. His mother was unable to make the trip owing to sickness.

Challengers Class Holds Bohemian

The Challengers class of the Methodist church held its regular monthly bohemian dinner and meeting at the church January 7 with 25 members present.

Following the dinner the president, Walter Chapman, called the members to order and Mrs. Frieda Bauer conducted the devotions. Speaker of the evening, Prof. Glen Taggart, was introduced by the president. Mr. Taggart is professor of sociology and anthropology at Michigan State college.

Professor Taggart gave a lecture on his work with the underdeveloped countries. The Latin-American countries were discussed to some extent and colored slides were shown. A discussion period concluded the program.

Whooping Cough Warning Given

The Lansing-Ingham county health department believes that children in the Williamston Community schools have been exposed to whooping cough, and has advised that parents keep children at home who have evidence of any cough. Locally only 2 cases have been reported.

W. R. C. Installs Officers Thursday

Members of the Woman's Relief Corps held their regular meeting Thursday evening. As this was the first meeting of the new year, the officers elected in December were installed.

Reah Horstman, president, assisted by Alice Catlin, vice-president, presided. General and national orders were read. Old business of the corps was taken care of by the retiring officers.

The installing officer, Nina Ketchum, was escorted in with the colors and introduced. She in turn introduced her installing chaplain, Bess Abbott, and installing conductor, Helen Johnson.

The following officers were installed: President, Alice Catlin; junior vice-president, Stella Comer; conductor, Margaret Brown; guard, Emma Smith; secretary, Reah Horstman; press correspondent, Ruth Eaton; assistant conductor, Maude Eckman; assistant guard, Ethel Van Alstine; and color bearers, Anna Shepler, Freda White, Ada Wilkins and Rhoda Steoum. The senior vice-president-elect, Tillie Pratt, will be installed at the next meeting.

Following the installation Mrs. Abbott installed Mrs. Ketchum as treasurer. The new president presented the installing officer with a gift and the retiring president received her past president's pin.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Special entertainment has been provided for the next meeting. The new president will also give her appointments at the January 28 meeting.

MADE TO ORDER

Political parties make a platform to fit the people and then alter a candidate to fit the platform.

Most people are poor guessers—and those who insist on guessing on horse races usually are poor people.



VERSATILITY—Winner of an award for versatility is this two-piece sweater which can be worn three ways. It can be turned into a turtle-neck or scoop-neck sweater. Or the dicker can be worn separately under a jumper.

John Fraser Dies Of Heart Attack

John Fraser, who was stricken suddenly with a heart attack Wednesday at his farm home, died Thursday. On Wednesday he was taken to a Lansing hospital by an ambulance and police escort. He never regained consciousness.

Services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gossline Brothers funeral home in Williamston. Rev. Harold Reese, pastor of the Williamston Baptist church, officiated. The Masonic order had charge of the memorial services and Masons were pallbearers.

Surviving is the widow, Lydia; 2 daughters, Rebecca and Sarah; and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen LaFrier announce the birth of a son, Jon David, at the Sparrow hospital in Lansing on Sunday, January 10.

Mrs. Nina Ketchum spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Hendren in Bloomfield Hills.

Miss Pratt visited Canaan Thursday with the bookmobile. She also told a very interesting story.

Winter Fishing Aids Summer Prospects

Harvest time is here again, at least for the ice fisherman, claims Karl F. Lagler, chairman of the University of Michigan department of fisheries.

By helping to restore nature's balance in many panfish lakes, he points out, the ice fisherman stands "a good chance of benefiting summer fishing."

He explains that studies of U-M scientists and the Institute for Fisheries Research in Ann Arbor show that such "fish harvesting" may retard overpopulation of ponds and lakes and its resulting underdeveloped and stunted fish.

But Dr. Lagler warns the "harvester" to dress warmly when doing his job. He advises multiple layers of clothing and loose footwear. "Thermos bottle boots are fine," he says, but "it is hard to beat the felt-pack and over-shoe combination."

As an extra precaution, he advises the ice fisherman, to take along a bath towel and extra pair of gloves or mittens. These will "pay off" if a person gets dampened when chopping a hole in the ice, in baiting a hook or by some other means.

Best tackle for winter panfishing, he points out, is a rod, the rough equivalent of a fly rod tip, and monofilament line, such as advocated by spin fishermen.

"This should be no heavier than 4-pound test," he says, "and a 4X tippet may be used at the end to secure the hook." A monofilament line also will resist freezing more than a braided one, he adds.

He warns ice fishermen not to rely on finding bait at the fishing spot, and instead to take plenty of natural or artificial kinds along in the tackle box.

Drop-offs or edges of weed beds are good spots for initial fishing holes, Dr. Lagler explains. "In winter fish don't move much, so if they don't come quickly to the first hole, chop another," he urges.

In chopping these holes, he advises the use of a beveled ice chisel or spud. Tightly held lines should be used, and best results will come from fishing about one foot off the bottom, he states. A bobber often is used, he adds, but "if your touch is delicate, you won't need one."

Professor Lagler advises the use of lake maps to find the best spots. These are available at the Institute of Fisheries Research, Museum Annex, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. County names for lakes must be used in inquiries.

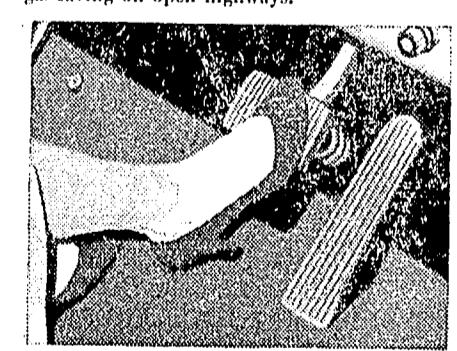
NOW Prompt Local Deliveries
20 MILES
IN ANY DIRECTION

STANDARD BLOCK & SUPPLY COMPANY
WE STOCK ONLY TRIED AND PROVEN BUILDING MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES
COLLECT CALLS ARE CHEERFULLY ACCEPTED

Come In! Test the Thrilling New Power of the 1954 Chieftain Pontiac



POWER STEERING cuts parking and turning steering effort up to 80%. Dual Range Hydraulic Drive, also optional at extra cost, provides quicker response in traffic and greater gas-saving on open highways.



NEW POWER BRAKES add the final touch of safety. Optional at extra cost, this advancement stops you with less foot movement and pressure, yet you "feel" the brakes as before.

NEVER HAVE QUALITY AND LOW COST BEEN SO BEAUTIFULLY COMBINED

More powerful than ever for 1954, the mighty Pontiac engine—best-proved of all automobile plants—fills you with a confidence worth far more than the modest cost of this beautiful car. You are master of every traffic situation. You can cruise in quiet smoothness for endless miles. And this fine performance, achieved with notable economy, will continue for years.

around you. Here is quality you would expect in top-priced cars—fine fabrics and bright metals employed with perfect taste to give you color and comfort you have never thought to enjoy at any price. Yet this big, powerful quality car is yours at a cost just above the lowest. Come in for the facts.

LOOK AT PONTIAC'S SCORE FOR 1954

- New power and performance.
- Distinguished new styling.
- Distinctive new exterior colors.
- New color-matched interiors.
- Wide choice of optional power controls.
- Still General Motors lowest priced eight.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC

It's a prideful feeling, and your pride lifts again when you look

Howard Pontiac

Onondaga News

Mrs. Burton Baldwin

School Notes

Miss Lilah Goodwin, the new helping teacher, visited the Riverside school Monday.

The Musical Notes went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Markowski Monday for a sack and bib shower for baby Mary Ann Markowski. Later they went to the home of Mrs. Ralph Baldwin for their monthly meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glen Barland.

The Riverside Community club will hold its first meeting of the new year next Monday evening, January 25, at the school. The guest speaker will be the new county nurse, Miss Mary Lyons. Miss Betty Williams, the former county nurse, will also be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy De Armond of Grand Rapids. Their mother, Mrs. Jessie Bush is also visiting in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Foster, formerly of Onondaga, also visited at the De Armond home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nowlin of Jackson were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baldwin and family. Sharon Baldwin returned to her classes Tuesday after being absent for 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mearing and George Schutte attended the funeral of Mrs. Louise Mearing in Mio last Wednesday.

Mrs. Boudah Kenroy and Mrs. Erma Baldwin attended the V. F. W. Maple Leaf Auxiliary meeting in Leslie last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crites, Jr., and son, Barry of Lansing, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don Barr and family.

Street Weller is now a patient at the T. B. Sanatorium in Lansing.

ing. He will undergo surgery sometime this week.

Mrs. Hattie Mills of Athens is visiting her sister, Mrs. Polly Cook, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Florence Stanton was in an automobile accident Friday evening with her son and daughter-in-law of Ingham road. The accident occurred on Waverly road near Three Bridges. Mrs. Stanton is in the Stimson hospital, Eaton Rapids, suffering broken ribs and possible chest injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman and family of Jackson were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail McMichael and family. The occasion was in honor of Rodney McMichael's birthday anniversary. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMichael of Jackson were dinner guests at the Gail McMichael home.

Webberville

Mrs. Myrl Graham

Joint Installation Is Held Saturday

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows held a joint installation Saturday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Installing officers were: Deputy president, Mrs. Myrl Graham; lodge deputy, Charles Showerman; deputy grand chaplain, Mrs. Eva Alchin; deputy grand secretaries, Mrs. Hallie Monroe and Lloyd Monroe; deputy grand treasurers, Mrs. Nettie Monroe and B. R. Rohrbacker; deputy grandmarshals, Mrs. Henrietta Van Riper and Ernest Monroe; deputy grand warden, Mrs. Gertrude Showerman and deputy grandmaster, Glen Smith.

Those installed in their new posts were: Noble grand, Lloyd Monroe and Emily Monroe; vice-grand, Lewis Bement, and Ernestine Branch; secretary, Nora McComb and Charles E. Monroe; financial secretary, Clara Haskill; treasurer, John Peters; warden, Margie Osborn and Dan Rice; conductor, Eleanor Whitehead and Hill Van Riper; chaplain, Grace Ross and Ernest Monroe;

Right support to noble grand, Henrietta Van Riper and Charles Showerman; inside guardian, John Mathiesen; left support to noble grand, Hallie Monroe and Lester Monroe; right support to vice-grand, Nettie Monroe; left support to vice-grand, Gertrude Showerman.

A potluck dinner was served following the installation ceremonies.

Vesta Briggs is still seriously sick in the Sparrow hospital.

Milton Dunn, Jr., is seriously sick.

The East LeRoy extension club met at the home of Mrs. Roland Graham last Tuesday. Mrs. Graham, leader, presented the lesson on chair caning. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. Emma Bedford spent Thursday with her nieces, Mrs. Cora Benjamin and Mrs. Flora Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolverton and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker spent the week end at their cottage at Round lake.

Mrs. Roland Graham went to Mason Thursday and Friday to receive the lesson on glove making.

Mrs. Emma Bedford spent Friday with Mrs. Wayne Benjamin.

Dinner Is Planned

Last Monday the Legion Post and Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the Community hall. Refreshments were served. Members planned to have a get-together meeting Monday evening, January 25, at the Community hall. A program is being planned. All servicemen and their families are asked to attend. A potluck dinner will be served.

Regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge was held last Tuesday evening. Plans were made for the visit of the assembly warden at their next regular meeting.

Helen A. Huston Past Matrons club met at the home of Mrs. Roland Graham. The study plan of the grand worthy matron was taken up and the star point, Ada, was studied. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Reeves District

Mrs. Wayne Geer

Mrs. Harry Clark of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Clayton Anderson were Thursday callers of Mrs. Wayne Geer.

Club 15 extension met with Mrs. Jane Bollinger Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geer were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grieve of Webberville.

Larry Budd spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Ann Arbor hospital.

THE FORGOTTEN COIN

A nickel goes a long way these days—you have to go a long way to find something it will buy.

Airline Offers Trip to Europe

TWA (Trans World Airlines, Inc.) is again offering Farmers' Friendship tours to Europe this coming summer. And to every farmer who signs up 20 tourists a ticket will be presented free.

Tour No. 1 is for 30 days, visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England, at \$1,130.

Tour No. 2 is listed as the Hans Christian Andersen tour, taking in Denmark, Holland, England, Scotland and Ireland, at \$1,012 for 25 days.

Tour No. 3 is the Holy Land tour, 33 days visiting Portugal, Spain, Italy, North Africa, Jerusalem, Greece, France and England. The cost is \$1,616.

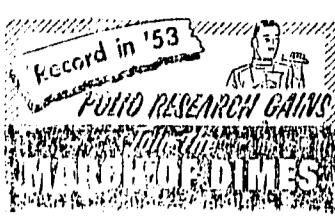
Further details are available at TWA Farmers' Friendship Tours, 380 Madison Ave., New York, 17.

Munith

Mrs. E. W. Call

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harr.

Eldon Katz died at the hospital



in Jackson Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the Munith church Friday at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Munith cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becher spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit.

Frank Adams and Stab Wilds spent a few days last week in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Charles Clinton of Mason and Donald Lehman and daughter, Melody, of St. Johns were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Garfield and Mrs. Helen Jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Moeckel spent the week end at the Willis Stanfield home.

Mrs. Kate Hawley spent the day Wednesday with the Edd Call family.

Wellford Call was a dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Call, Friday.

Bryan Stanfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanfield, and Gladys

Harr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harr, were married in the church at Munith Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nelle McCreery spent the day Friday with Mrs. Kate Hawley.

Callers at the Edd Call home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becher, Floyd Clark, Ford Miller, William Campbell, David Somsel, Mr. and Mrs. Wellford Call, Mrs. John Garfield and Mrs. Helen Jump.

Aurelius School News

Darla Bunker

Gold star spellers the past week were Ray Hill, Chuckie Sedelmair, Larry Dolbee, Olive Scutt, Linda Howald, Gladys Troutner and Darla Bunker.

Nancy Gannaway left for Tennessee last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Gannaway.

Pamela Besonen has returned to school after being sick for a week.

The Aurelius Center school will hold a dance at the town hall Friday. Anyone in the community is invited to attend.



CLEAN SWEEP—An Italian workman gingerly dusts the "Wolf and Twins" group on Rome's Capitol Hill. The statue of Romulus and Remus being fed by the famed Roman wolf is the symbol of the Eternal City and was among the monuments brushed off during a city-wide, clean-up program.

Okemos

Mrs. Clyde Williams

The Sandhill extension club held its regular meeting Tuesday.

The Okemos extension club will hold its next meeting at the home of Sarah Shepperly on US-16 for an all-day meeting. A sack lunch will be served. Roll call is "Labels from Clothing or Household Goods." The lesson is on making flower pot covers.

Okemos Junior Child Study group met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Richard Tuesday evening. The Friends of Library club met Wednesday evening.

Regular meeting of Rebekah's was held Wednesday night.

The Busy Sixteen extension club met Thursday noon with Mrs. Gene Maccardini.

The Meridian Farm Bureau group will meet at the township hall for a potluck dinner at 6:30 Thursday, January 21. There will be a speaker and recreation.

A card party is being sponsored by the O. E. S. Friday, January 20, at the Masonic hall. Proceeds will go to a bono for the aged.

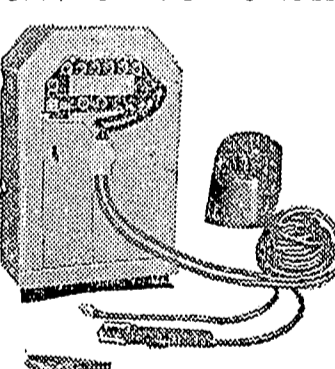
January 22 will end the semester. There will be no school Friday as teachers will grade test papers and complete reports.



SEE US!
We enjoy helping "week-end carpenters" and "fixer-uppers". Drop in anytime for ideas and suggestions.

Thorburn Lumber & Coal Co.
208 N. Anson Street
Phone Mason 2-3381

SAVES YOUR CASH



• SPEEDS REPAIRS
• BUILDS MACHINERY
• HARDSURFACES
Linco-welder AC 180 T
Price \$159

YOU can save enough money in a few months to pay for this low priced Lincoln farm welder. And you cut repair time too. Break-downs that once lost many hours now can be fixed in 10 minutes.

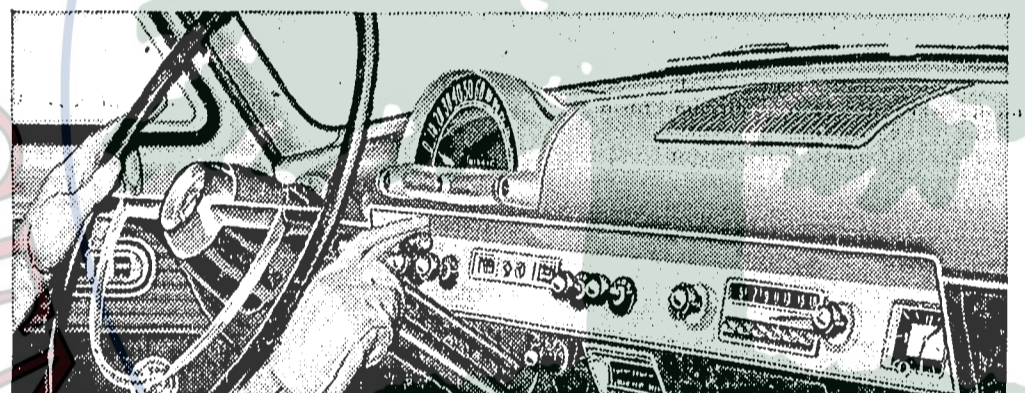
With this Lincoln farm welder you also build your own machinery at little cost. Handy equipment like fences, milk pail racks, elevators and wagons are welded from scrap materials saving you hundreds of dollars every year. It's so easy to weld. After only a few minutes' practice, you turn out strong, dependable welds with this unique "Linco-welder" AC-180-T.

STOP IN AND SEE IT
Try your own hand at welding. Use the "Linco-welder" to cut metal, to solder and braze. You'll agree it's the best investment you can make today.

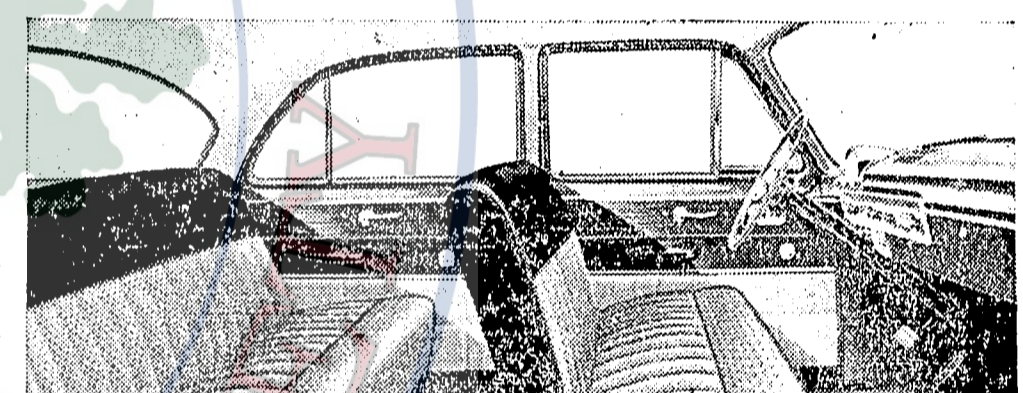
Francis Platt
Just a mile north of Mason on US-127
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer



Fine-car Styling An outstanding example of fine-car beauty in the low-price field... the new Crestline Ford is the fashion car for the American Road.

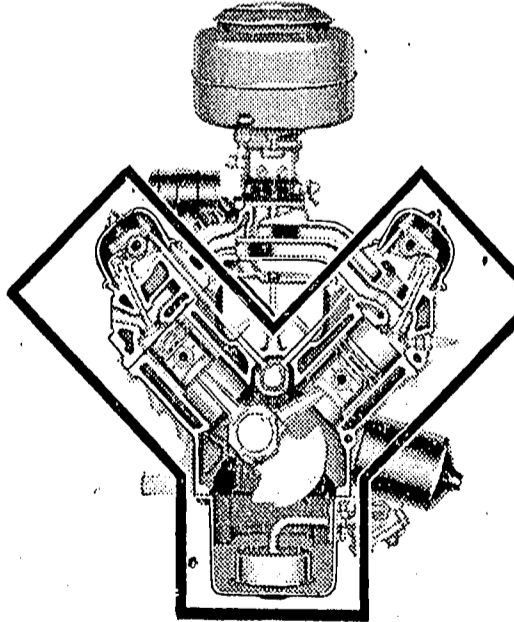


New Astra-Dial Instrument Panel is a safety dividend with speedometer placed high on the panel for easier reading. Warning lights tell when generator is discharging or oil pressure falls too low.

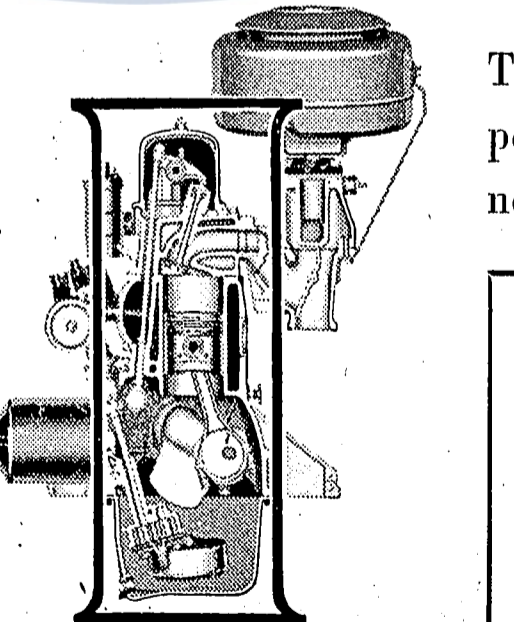


Style-Setting Interiors in Ford give you beauty from the inside out! Colorful new upholstery fabrics and smart trim are another '54 Ford dividend... help make Ford the style leader of the industry.

Here's What's packing our showrooms!

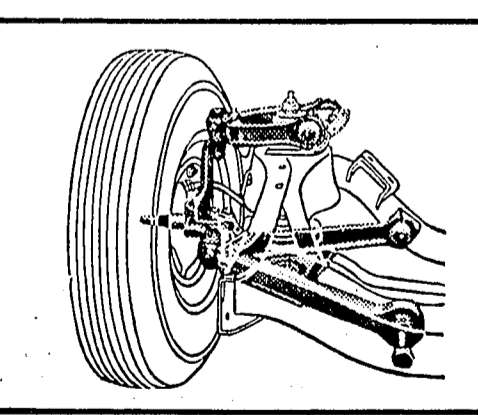


The new Y-block V-8
with the new extra-deep crankcase, has 130-h.p. for a dividend of 18% more power. And you can enjoy V-8 advantages on less gas! Free-turning overhead valves and shorter piston stroke mean longer life!



The new I-block Six
has 115-h.p. for a dividend of 14% more power. Like the V-8, it has Ford's High-Turbulence Combustion Chambers for more efficiency. It's the latest word on high-compression, low-friction Six design.

The '54 Ford gives you extra Dividends in style, in performance, in ride, with fine-car features you would normally expect to find only in highest-priced cars.



Ball-Joint Front Suspension
Simple, sealed ball joints replace king-pin type system used on most cars. New system eliminates 12 wear-points... helps keep wheels in line... makes riding smoother.

Plus 5* optional power assists that make driving easier, more pleasant. You can have Power-Lift Windows... 4-Way Power Front Seat... Swift Sure Power Brakes... Master-Guide power steering... and Fordomatic Drive. They're all available in Ford!

Come in for a Test Drive **'54 Ford**
Roy Christensen
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
Phone 9611 210 State St., Mason
Phone 5641 123 Main St., Leslie

Proceedings of Board of Supervisors

(Continued from Page 4)

Table listing various items and their amounts, including Leeman, Maher, Marshall, Mills, Munz, etc.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS SCHUYLER—March 18, 1954

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham, held at the Probate Office in the city of Lansing, Michigan, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1954.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS HATHAWAY—March 24, 1954

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham, held at the Probate Office in the city of Lansing, Michigan, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1954.

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Marriage Applications

Robert C. Holmie, 42, Lansing; Lillian Shockey, 31, Lansing. Ina P. DeVries, 18, Lansing; Anna Doyle H. Slayen, 26, Leslie; Gertrude K. Willett, 26, Leslie.

Ingham County News

Norman Finstrom, Sentence 1 to 5 years Jackson prison. The People of the State of Michigan vs. Kenneth Montgomery. Violation of Probation revoked.

Divorces Granted

Ina P. Hartman vs. Randolph T. Hartman, Divorce, January 4. Jorita M. Kelley vs. Harold D. Kelley, Divorce, January 8.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS SHEFFER—March 22, 1954

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham, held at the Probate Office in the city of Lansing, Michigan, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1954.

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New Court Cases

Dorothy G. Hollis vs. Alvin E. Huhn, Divorce, MacLean, Seaman, attorneys for plaintiff; attorney for defendant in this cause within three months.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS HURD—March 26, 1954

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS CROSS—March 18, 1954

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Court Actions

Luella B. Briley vs. Joseph Finstein, Satisfaction of judgment. Lucille B. Haddad vs. Elmer A. Coy, et al. Satisfaction of judgment.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRS JENISON—February 26, 1954

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Advertisement for City Clerk George Kellogg, featuring a large 'CITY CLERK' graphic and text about filing petitions for city council members.

Advertisement for Jewett Funeral Home, featuring a graphic of a casket and text about funeral services.

Advertisement for a 'BACKFIRE DANGEROUS' safety message, showing a car and a person with a lit flare.

Dansville

Mrs. Helen Young - Phone 3931

(Continued from Page 2 Section 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schmidt of Lansing were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ojala and Bonnie and Mrs. Cora Anway were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stants of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cosgray and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cosgray of Stockbridge and Miss Joyce Maleda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Felton of White Oak were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wemple.

CAR FINANCING and INSURANCE RATES ARE NOT STANDARD Investigate before you buy and SAVE!

Many people pay too much for financing and insurance service when buying an automobile. They take it for granted the rates quoted them are standard or the lowest available when quite often they are not. They do not figure out the TOTAL cost before they buy—as they should.

Under the State Farm Bank Plan ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{are} clearly listed. You know ^{exactly} what you pay. (2) ^{Exactly} what you get.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drum and son of Marine City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Diehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Strayer and family of Springport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Freer. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Hosmer and family of Perry were visitors of the Freers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freer. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hammond of Williamston were Sunday evening supper guests of the Freers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss attended a wedding shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauss at the Millville hall Friday evening.

Kathy Bunker of Mason spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams of Perry.

Mrs. Kenneth Richner and Christine of Detroit spent the week end as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ridgway. Mr. Richner was in Philadelphia on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scripser were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scripser of Webberville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parks and Bill of Williamston were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharland.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mead and family of Mason were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Battige and daughters were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sherman were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orq Andrews of DeWitt.

Mrs. Pearl Root, Mrs. Lou Arka and Ralph Blue of Flint were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

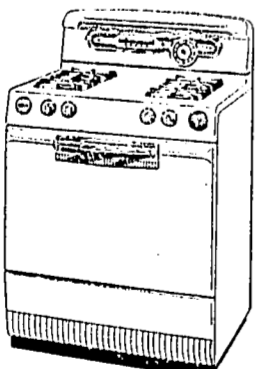


BERNARD E. WILSON
Phone 28152



**HURRY!
HURRY!
HURRY!
HURRY!**

There are only a few of these BEAUTIFUL NEW 1953 ROPER and DETROIT JEWEL Gas Ranges left!



THIS AMAZING SPACE MASTER ROPER fully automatic gas range is typical of the many outstanding values that are included in this big CLEARANCE SALE.

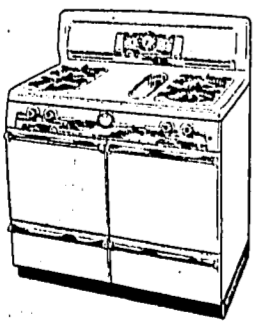
Think of it, this model is only 30 inches wide but it has an oven big enough to bake 6 loaves of bread or roast a 35 pound turkey.

Its styling and many time and labor saving features will amaze you.

Don't Wait - See Them Today!

AND LOOK at this exciting new DETROIT JEWEL model with its EXCLUSIVE TOP-VIEW OVEN that lets you watch the roasting or baking operation without opening oven door. No more stooping or squinting through a blast of oven heat.

Other features include—Clock-Controlled Automatic Oven . . . Titanium Porcelain Enamel Finish . . . Built-in Fluorescent Lamp . . . Time Alarm, and many more.



BIG SAVINGS
ONLY ONCE-A-YEAR A SALE LIKE THIS BUY NOW and SAVE
TRADE-IN YOUR OLD RANGE
MG-3756-24
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Mothers March Opens Fund Drive

On Thursday evening, January 28, the blowing of the fire siren and the ringing of the church bell will serve to remind residents in Dansville that mothers are beginning their annual door-to-door march on polo.

A light on a porch or a white cloth tied to a door will tell the volunteers if residents have a contribution and want them to stop.

This year, with visual preventative measures in sight to halt this crippling disease, it is hoped that the mothers who will call between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening will be welcomed.

Those mothers who will be marching in the village are Mrs. Harold Wing, Mrs. Searl Briggs, Mrs. George Vogt, Jr., Mrs. Melvin Battige, Mrs. Forest Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Manning, Mrs. Alfred Sherman, Mrs. Bob Price, Mrs. Dorn Diehl and Mrs. David Diehl.

Those living in Ingham township may be contacted by mothers in the afternoon or between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening.

Workers in the northeast section are Mrs. Gilbert Glover, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Phillip Scripser and Mrs. Orin Voss, Jr.; Northwest section, Mrs. Rex Townsend, Mrs. David Woods, Mrs. Aethen Witt, Mrs. Joy Packard and Mrs. Harold Platt; Southwest section, Mrs. Earl Snyder, Mrs. Warren Mueller, Mrs. Walter Bissel and Mrs. Lloyd Brown; and Southeast section, Mrs. Jearl McCabe, Mrs. Nelson Duckter and Mrs. Paul Bowdre.

Chairman for the township drive is Mrs. Jearl McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Palmer of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Schram and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schram and family of Jackson called on Mrs. Frances Nebelung Sunday.

Glen Fox was taken to the Mason General hospital Saturday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showers spent Wednesday as visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lool Townsend of Northwest Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yaeger of East Lansing were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Winkle of White Oak.

Harold Wing, Jearl McCabe and Ben Brien spent the week end at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Woods and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Woods of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bachman Tuesday night. Mr. Bachman is still sick at his home.

Catherine Brady spent the week end with her cousin, Elaine Hoyaland of Lansing.

Mrs. Lawrence Swan spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Peterson of Fowlerville.

Wessels Bohnet attended a camp work shop at St. Mary's lake near Battle Creek over the week end. Mr. Bohnet is director of classroom teachers of Area F.

Fred Johnston of East Lansing, Clarence Bachman of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Paris Will were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bachman during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward of Stockbridge called on Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brady Sunday.

Mrs. Irma Bettman of Lansing was a Sunday visitor of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carl and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Counsellor of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager of Chelsea. Mrs. Sager has been sick the past 2 weeks.

Mrs. Ezetta Dent of Lansing was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Leverett of Lansing spent Saturday evening as visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stetler and Mrs. Leticia Smith.

Mrs. Bessie Turnbull and Mrs. Sarah Clements called on Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fellows of Webberville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceral Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waterstradt were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker of Stockbridge in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Waterstradt and Mr. Baker. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessler and Major Moore of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chamberlain of Ann Arbor were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogers and Mrs. Sarah Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and Marcia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seeffelt of Stockbridge.

James Crumbaker returned from Mason General hospital Monday afternoon after spending 4 days there on account of pneumonia. He is convalescing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson and Keith and Christine arrived home Saturday after spending 3 weeks in the West. They attended the Rose Bowl game and visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Anderson and Mrs. Emily Thompson of Los Angeles. Mrs. Allie Thompson went with them and she remained for a longer visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emily Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Glover and Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Battige, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fay at the Stockbridge Baptist church Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Walker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gauss and son were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Blakely of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balmer and family and Mrs. Leonard Brooks and daughter of Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogers attended a county soil conservation meeting and dinner at Leslie Wednesday.

Robert Felton of Webberville was a Sunday visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Stockbridge.

Mrs. Emily Kessler and Kathy of Holt were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Briggs.

Mrs. Emery Freer was brought home Wednesday from the Sparrow hospital where she underwent a major operation. She is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker entertained several friends at their home Friday evening. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Ralph Walker. A bohemian dinner was served at 7:30. During the evening cards were played. Mrs. Charles Kreeger and Tom Proum won high scores.

Cub Scouts Plan Meeting
The Cub Scouts will have a meeting on Wednesday, January 27, at the town hall at 7:30 p. m. Parents and friends of the Cubs are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shray of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and family of Lansing were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss. Pamela Wright of Lansing spent the latter part of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gauss were Thursday evening dinner guests of the Wrights.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osborne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Glover in honor of the birthday anniversary of Earl Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gable of Ypsilanti were luncheon guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Manning and Mrs. M. Ivah Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roylyn Miller and family were dinner guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller. Mrs. Louis Yuhasz and Johnny and Sharon of Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kehres and family of Eden were afternoon visitors of the Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Baldwin of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murdoch and son were Sunday dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lettie Daniel of New Lathrop.

Mrs. Alton Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bissel, Mrs. Earl Snyder, Mrs. John Redgley, Mrs. Wilbur Stetler, Mrs. Orla Sheath-clim, Mrs. James Wilkinson, Mrs. Lloyd Mardock and Mrs. J. C. Nelson attended the banquet of the Ingham Area Council of Parent-Teachers' association at Oremos school Wednesday evening. Sewell Henry, a teacher at Saxon high school, talked on his experiences in England as an exchange teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stetler and family of Mason were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stetler.

Mrs. Charles Gauss of Webberville and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lantis of Mason were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Bessie Turnbull and Mrs. Sarah Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilcox and family were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benjamin of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bailey were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Lybolt of Onondaga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Broman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Scudder of Salina. They also called at the Schneirla home in Clinton and on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lehman and family of Ann Arbor were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Wemple. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lewis and family of Mason were evening guests at the Wemple home.

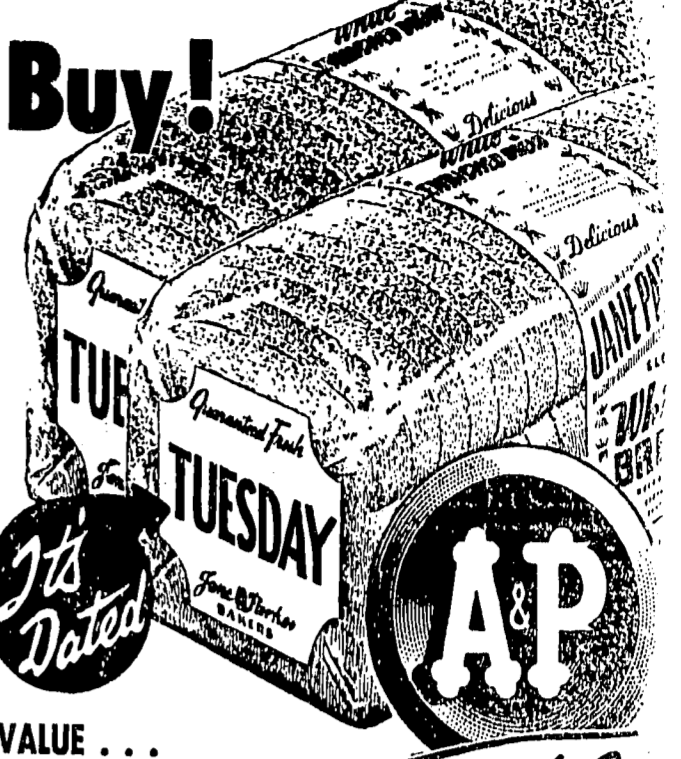
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of Eaton Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showers were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Piper and Mrs. Sarah Proctor of Unadilla.

A&P's *Jane Parker* BREAD IS Still Your Best Buy!

SAME LOW PRICE FOR OVER TWO YEARS!

17¢
20-OZ. LOAF

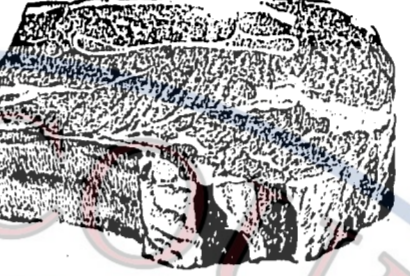


- ① MORE NOURISHING
Made with MORE milk nutrients so high in calcium and protein and so necessary for growing children. Yes, comparison proves that penny for penny among America's 10 leading brands, no other bread gives you more vitamins, minerals, iron and protein.
- ② MORE FLAVORFUL
Better tasting because it's made with the finest of ingredients that make for unsurpassed flavor. And the freshness date on the wrapper insures truly fresh flavor!
- ③ BETTER VALUE . . .
Buy it! Try it! You'll discover that many brands costing much more don't equal Jane Parker Bread for quality, freshness, and down-right good eating!

CHUCK ROAST

SUPER RIGHT, BEST BLADE CUTS

45¢
LB.



- SWEET AND JUICY
- Florida Oranges** 8 LB. BAG **49¢**
- Potatoes** MICHIGAN, U. S. NO. 1, SIZE "A" 15 LB. BAG **39¢**
- Apples** MICHIGAN, U. S. NO. 1, HAND PICKED, JONATHAN OR MCINTOSH 4 LBS. **39¢**
- Cabbage** NEW CROP, CRISP AND SOLID LB. **7¢**
- Grapefruit** FLORIDA DUNCAN—SIZE 46-54 5 FOR **49¢**
- Pascal Celery** JUMBO 24 SIZE STALK **31¢**
- Carrots** TENDER FINGER SIZE 2 1-LB. CELLO BAGS **29¢**

- FRESH FROZEN FOODS**
- Swanson Pies** BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 3 8-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**
- Orange Juice** FLORIDA GOLD, CONCENTRATED 6 6-OZ. TINS **79¢**
- Strawberries** SUNSET ACRES, SLICED AND SUGARED 4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **99¢**

- Beef Stew** BROADCAST 16-OZ. CAN **33¢**
- Chili Con Carne** BROADCAST, WITH BEANS 16-OZ. CAN **25¢**
- Corned Beef Hash** BROADCAST 16-OZ. TIN **27¢**
- Dried Beef** BROADCAST 5-OZ. GL. **59¢**
- Redi-Meat** BROADCAST LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. TIN **45¢**
- Durkee's Margarine** 4 YELLOW QUARTERS LB. **30¢**
- Bean Sprouts** LA CHOY 19-OZ. CANS **29¢**

dexo Shortening

AN A&P EXCLUSIVE—PURE VEGETABLE FOR CAKES, FRIES AND PERFECT PIES

1 LB. CAN **31¢** 3 LB. CAN **79¢**

- Recipe Marshmallows** 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**
- Star-Kist Tuna** LIGHT MEAT, CHUNK 6 1/2-OZ. TIN **34¢**
- Salad Dressing** SHEDD'S QT. BOT. **47¢**
- Keyko Margarine** SOLID PRINT 2 LBS. **49¢**
- Mazola Oil** FOR COOKING AND SALADS PT. BOT. **39¢**
- Karo Syrup** BLUE LABEL 5 LB. CAN **57¢**
- Woodbury Toilet Soap** 2 REG. CAKES **17¢**
- Woodbury Toilet Soap** 2 BATH CAKES **25¢**
- Boraxo** 8-OZ. TIN **17¢** 20 MULE TEAM Borax 16-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

- Picnics** SMOKED, SUPER RIGHT, MILD CURE, LEAN LB. **45¢**
- Ring Bologna** ALL MEAT, RAUSER'S QUALITY LB. **39¢**
- Standing Rib Roast** OVEN READY LB. **69¢**
- Steaks** SUPER RIGHT, ROUND OR SIRLOIN LB. **89¢**
- Sliced Bacon** ALL GOOD—LEAN, TASTY LB. **69¢**
- Holland Herring** ALL MILKERS 5-LB. TIN **1.47**
- Oysters** SOLID PACK, CAPN JOHN'S BRAND, DATED FOR FRESHNESS PINT CAN **89¢**
- Fried Fish** OCEAN PERCH—HEAT 'N' EAT LB. **67¢**
- Salmon Steaks** FANCY, RED LB. **67¢**

- Whole Beets** BELLE OF BELGIUM .6-OZ. CAN **10¢**
- Orange Juice** FLORIDA 46-OZ. CAN **29¢**
- Sauer Kraut** A&P 2 27-OZ. CANS **25¢**
- Kraft Dinner** JUST REDUCED 2 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **27¢**
- Peanut Butter** SULTANA, NEW LOW PRICE 24-OZ. BOT. **47¢**
- Family Flour** SUNNYFIELD—NEW LOW PRICE 25 LB. BAG **1.79**
- Pure Preserves** ANN PAGE, PEACH, APRICOT, PINEAPPLE 2 LB. JAR **49¢**
- Pork and Beans** SULTANA, NEW LOW PRICE 16-OZ. CAN **10¢**
- Scotties** CLEANSING TISSUES BOX OF 400 **25¢**
- Tea Bags** TENDER LEAF, BLACK PKG. OF 48 **49¢**
- Gane Sugar** GRANULATED 5 LB. BAG **53¢**
- Plumite** DRAIN OPENER 12-OZ. CAN **23¢**

- Spanish Bar Cake** EACH **29¢**
- Pineapple Pie** JANE PARKER, LARGE 8" PIE EA. **43¢**
- Cinnamon Bread** JANE PARKER .LOAF **25¢**
- Potato Chips** JANE PARKER LB. BOX **59¢**
- Sunnyfield Butter** FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER—93 SCORE LB. **76¢**
- Cheddar Cheese** SHARP LB. **59¢**
- Sliced Cheese** MEL-O-BIT, PROCESSED, AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
- Cream Cheese** PHILADELPHIA 8-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- Ched-o-Bit** AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. LOAF **79¢**

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Jan. 23

AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

ALL
THE GRANULATED DETERGENT FOR AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES 24-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

January 21, 1954

Farmer Peck's Wife

Baby clothes confuse fathers. Sammy gets into lots of mischief. Elizabeth is in the hospital.



How come fathers can't tell the front from the back of a baby's nightgown or sleepers? Pete undresses Sammy quite often and he always gets him into his things backwards even when there is something to go by, such as trimming. He says it doesn't make any difference anyway. But it does. Sammy could hardly sit down last night as the fullness was all at the front. Pete said it looked kinda funny when he was putting them on him but thought he was lucky to get them on let alone anything fancy. Anything fancy meaning right, I guess.

Sammy sort of waits for his dad before he settles down for the night, no matter how late he is in getting in from the barn. I will think I have him tucked in bed and asleep. In about an hour Pete comes in and from the bedroom comes, "Hi? Hi? Darleee? Darleee?" That is all right this winter but when spring comes and Pete stays in the field until all hours we'll have an owl on our hands, mine, that will be.

Did you ever see a room in the house that a baby liked better than he did the bathroom? And

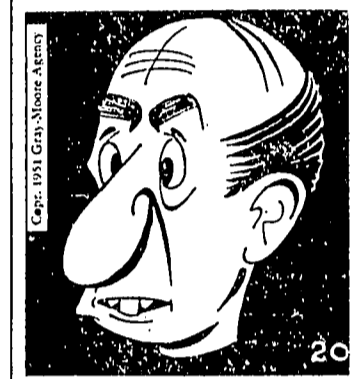
they have so many places that a baby shouldn't be in. Sammy has been discovering vast possibilities in ours this last week. We have to hang the washcloth high as he likes to get it and chew on it. All sorts of things get thrown into the bathtub and stool. He makes a beeline for that room if he sees the door open. That was for this week. Every week he learns something new—something new and something he should not be in.

We say, "No, No," and Sammy stands there shaking his head back and forth so hard. Quite often he will turn and come away. You must not relax for a minute, though, and when he is the quietest is the most dangerous. That's when he is absorbed in some tricky business requiring all his attention and he has no time to be noisy. So long as he is jabbering away and chirping about, things are under control.

The other night we went to Al Fowler's for the evening. They are the ones with 5 girls. Al has dug a pond so they have a skating place. Now that's all Pete has heard is that we ought to have one, too. The girls and I thought we would use the hose and flood a place so we could skate but it is too level around here. Susy said that a couple pails of water would do better than nothing.

Eleanor made popcorn and fudge. I am going to give you the recipe as it is very good and foolproof. (That means easy, in case someone makes it and has a bad batch and thinks herself foolish.)

Peanut Butter Fudge
2 cups white sugar
1 tablespoon cocoa
3 tablespoons corn syrup
2-3 cup milk
Stir until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Let cool 3 minutes and add:
3 tablespoons peanut butter
1 teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Nutmeats as desired
Stir and pour in greased pan. She made a double batch, though candy was the last thing I needed. Do other people gain weight around the holidays?
Elizabeth surely isn't. She had to go back to the hospital again where they have been feeding her through the veins. We were down to see her yesterday and she didn't look very perky, but this encouraged. I felt so sorry for her and the family. It's very odd how



The only guy who ever got anything out of a fire was Nero—and he was as nutty as a pecan praline. Mister, a fire can reduce everything you hold dear to black, smoking rubble in a matter of minutes. Isn't it sensible to invest a few dollars annually to protect your home and possessions against the ravages of fire? We will gladly show you how.

JOY O. DAVIS
AUTO INSURANCE
TELEPHONE 28832



A TOASTER AND YOU

... You CAN PAINT YOUR INTERIOR WALLS WITH **ARVON** and completely modernize any room in the home. It's Easy To Do -

- By a simple painting process CREATE
- a modern texture decoration of beautiful pastel color.
 - a surface which can be repeatedly washed and scrubbed.
 - a wall which will take abuse.
 - a decoration which covers out plaster patches.

Call at our store for a free finished sample. **\$4.10 gal.**

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425 S. Jefferson Phone 2-3461

Deer-Food Study



Conservation department game biologists are busy these days checking winter deer-feeding conditions. With less to eat in the winter, deer often find pickings rather slim, and this field worker is laying out a sample study plot to watch developments through the winter.

Candy Bars and Soft Drinks Between Meals May Do Harm

Those late-morning or late-afternoon jitters, commonly characterized as "butterflies in the stomach," frequently hit persons whose jobs keep them on the go. A candy bar or a soft drink seems to tide such a person over until a regular meal.

But a candy bar or soft drink may be just the wrong thing to take for this condition, known as "spontaneous hypoglycemia," or deficiency of sugar in the blood, advises Dr. Jerome W. Conn, professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan medical school.

"It would be better for such persons to take a glass of milk instead," says Dr. Conn.

The condition also is known as "functional hyperinsulinism," signifying an excess of insulin of a non-organic origin in the body. When there is an increase of sugar in the blood following the ill-advised consumption of a candy bar, the pancreas glands are "excited" into a faster production of insulin. The results of such a process may be shaking.

"Most patients suffering from this condition complain of an inner trembling. They notice a hunger-like feeling in the pit of the stomach," said Dr. Conn.

Frequently the condition is diagnosed as psychoneurosis, or the visible results of worry and anxiety, said the doctor. Not disputing the possible emotional ori-

Wyeth Produces Polio Serum

Wyeth Laboratories Inc., operating pharmaceutical manufacturing plants in 6 U. S. cities, is one of 5 firms producing trial polio vaccine for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Harry S. Howard, president of the pharmaceutical firm, said production of the vaccine was already underway at the Wyeth Biological Laboratories, Marietta, Pa. A new building especially constructed for virus culture, just completed, has been set aside for the work. The vaccine is being prepared for the Foundation at no profit to the company.

Howard described the formula for producing the vaccine as an extremely technical one developed by scientists working under grants provided by the Foundation. Production of the vaccine will be in strict conformity with the specifications established by the Foundation.

"We are pleased to be able to undertake this humanitarian work for the Foundation," Howard said. "It gives us genuine satisfaction to participate in a project of such magnitude which may spell the end to a vicious disease that has wrecked human bodies for centuries."

Virus handling facilities at Wyeth's Marietta laboratories make it possible for the firm to conduct all phases of the work, including the growth of the virus, from which the vaccine will be processed. The entire output of the vaccine will be delivered to the Foundation.

The other companies making the serum are:

Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California; Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis; Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit; and Pittman-Moore Company, a division of Allied Laboratories, Inc., Indianapolis.

The vaccine to be produced by the 5 companies was developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, a March of Dimes grantee, of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Salk tested the vaccine in more than 600 persons

Legislature Goes Into Action

By Gene Allaman
Michigan Press Association

Old battles can be renewed over the governor's remarks about the highway program. He charged, as he did months ago, that the highway commission has not made use of all federal money it had available.

On that occasion Highway Commissioner Ziegler produced letters from Washington and numerous auditors to show that Michigan had allocated all such funds.

Ziegler was more than mildly irritated with the governor's remarks. Labeling the charge "political chicanery," Ziegler indicated that Williams knew he was misrepresenting the facts.

One million dollars a day is required to operate the state of Michigan during the coming year, according to the budget message of Governor Williams.

Study of this proposal is the key problem of lawmakers during the session which opened January 17. Exact amount outlined by the governor is \$365,541,568.

"No deficit financing is needed," predicts the governor, "unless unforeseen situations arise." This is one point agreed upon by leaders of both parties. It is extremely unlikely that the appropriation measures passed by legislators will show red ink. Neither side would relish the blame for planning a deficit.

Last year's budget message proposed expenditures of \$348,401,700. The legislature worked this sum down to \$338,593,602 before granting approval. The new proposal is 8% higher. (About \$27,000,000 more than was requested in the previous message.)

About 40% of this increase is required by law under the sales tax diversion amendment and will be allocated as increased aid to local school districts.

St. Lawrence waterway: Michigan needs it, urge congress to provide it.

Major fields and proposals in the governor's address:
Agriculture: A \$500,000 marketing program; better promotion of Michigan products.
Industry: Increase unemployment insurance to 50% of prevailing average wage (\$82.30 at current figures), plus \$2 per week for each child; lengthen payment period from 20 to 26 weeks. Increase workmen's compensation and disability insurance payments. Set minimum wage at \$1 per hour.
Small Business: Legislation to permit the formation of a privately financed company to supply venture capital and aid to small enterprises.
Tourist Industry: Set aside income from mineral, oil and gravel deposits on state land to help support parks. Improvement of conservation programs.

3 Cars Collide On West Maple

On Wednesday afternoon of last week 3 cars figured in a crash on West Maple near the corner of Park street. All 3 were headed west.

Robert Frazier was in front. He stopped to make a left turn onto Park. Ellis Clark, driving behind Frazier, struck the Frazier car. Sue Donkin, driving behind Clark, applied brakes but her car skidded into the rear of the Clark car. The Clark and Donkin cars were each damaged to the extent of \$50. No occupant of any of the cars was hurt, reported Police Chief Ralph Hall.

LIFE'S MYSTERY

One of the mysteries of life to a school-age youngster will always be why he has to go to bed when he isn't sleepy and get up when he is.



The phenomenal 200-hp Buick Century—highest-powered car at its price in America.

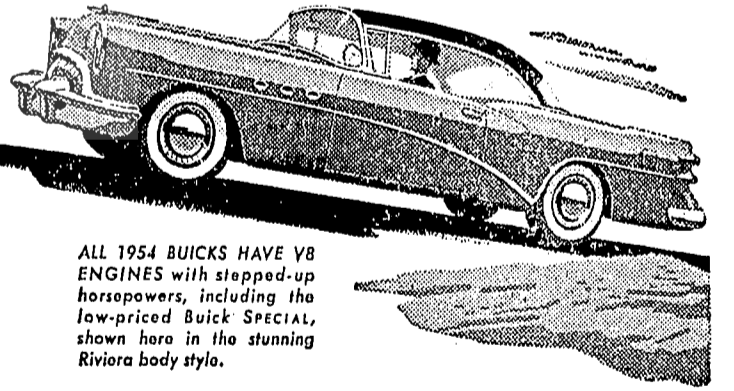
Dynaflo's Great with this High-powered V8

THE wonder is that Twin-Turbine Dynaflo could be bettered at all. But in the spectacular 1954 Buicks there's a whole long list of happy surprises besides the completely new bodies and glamorous new styling.

And one of them is the silken new whip and carry of TT Dynaflo as powered by the mightiest Buick engines ever built.

Come drive one of these gorgeous new '54 Buicks with this fully automatic transmission and you'll see what we mean.

Instant new response on getaway. Cyclonic new power in one single, sweeping, velvet stroke from standing



start to legal limit. Smoothness beyond measurement—infinite and constant. And new quiet every step of the way. That's literal fact—and we'll gladly prove it to you at the wheel of a beautiful new 1954 Buick. Drop in this week for a sampling—and for a face-to-face meeting with the buy of the year.

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Hilton & Richards Buick

Corner Park and Maple

Mason

More Defense for Less Money

In a speech delivered in Lansing last week President John M. Hannah of Michigan State college declared that the United States can have and should have more defense for less money.

Any man or woman who has ever served in the armed forces recognizes that statement as truth. Most officers and enlisted personnel are alike appalled at the waste which accompanies war and preparations for war. Men and women who have had no civilian responsibilities suddenly come into command of posts where they can spend billions. Too many of them apparently try to see how much they can spend. And what they buy is as likely as not to hinder as to help defense.

Dr. Hannah, on leave from the college for the past year, is assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower. He told of the expected Pentagon opposition to any sizeable trimming in defense costs. And all the opposition is not in the Pentagon. There are labor leaders and manufacturers who are clamoring for continuance of army, navy and air force contracts. There are politicians, some right here in Michigan, who insist that federal spending for war should not be cut. There are other politicians who demand that no U. S. armed strength be brought back from Korea or anywhere else.

The military state of mind is revealed in a recent navy order, an order compelling officers of certain rank to buy and wear swords. That same state of mind would compel army units to give up their tanks for cavalry.

War has changed, but the waste which goes with war hasn't changed.

As President Hannah told his audience in Lansing, it is going to take a lot of support from back home to force through economies which will actually strengthen our defense.

Game Law Violations

Many people are confused over the newspaper debate on publicity given game law violations. Some readers believe that game law violations have not been reported, that the conservation department keeps a secret list.

That is not true. Game law violations are handled in the same manner as other misdemeanors. No conservation officer acting on his own or under conservation department orders has kept or tried to keep game law violations out of this newspaper.

Conservation officers only make the arrests. They do not act as judges or jurors. The sentences are imposed in the justice courts, just like sentences for other misdemeanors.

The conservation department has compiled an overall list of arrests and disposition of cases. That's what the daily newspaper writers have been talking about. If they care for old news, and they apparently do, they can use the state conservation department lists. That's what they did last week. Daily newspapers published a list of game law violators that appeared two and three weeks earlier in the Ingham County News.

There has been no suppression of news by the conservation department. Executives questioned the usefulness of a service which carried news which is available at the source, at justice courts. There has been no secrecy and no suppression of game law violations on the part of the conservation department.

Orphan School Districts

There are many instances where school district consolidation has probably gone too far.

True it is that there are often as many advantages for a boy or girl in a one-room school as there are in consolidated schools which take youngsters many miles from their homes. At least, the respective advantages may offset each other.

Yet the suggestion made by Clair Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, that districts which maintain no schools should be forced to establish schools or join with the district to which their pupils are sent, is sound.

Here in Ingham county are several districts which have not operated their schools for years and have no intention of ever doing so. In such cases consolidation ought to be compulsory. There is little use of going through the motions of annual school district elections if no school is maintained.

Such districts should be forced to share the responsibilities of the districts which operate the schools.

Foretelling of Evil

Walter Reuther, Adlai Stevenson, Wayne Morse and other politicians are stumping the country to foretell evil. They are insisting that the depression is upon us. They give the impression that they hope it is anyway, so they can build up political strength to defeat the party in power.

People elected President Eisenhower on his promises to end the war in Korea. They knew that the end of the war would mean a slowdown in making munitions. They expected that very thing. They wanted it to happen.

This past year of 1953 was the most prosperous for the most people of any year in the nation's history. It's true that all people didn't share in that great prosperity. Farmers didn't. Yet it is the ones who profited most who are now hollering the loudest. They want more inflation or they want depression. Nothing in between will suit them.

"I would rather be ignorant than wise in the foretelling of evil," said Aeschylus many centuries ago.

It may be that those men now so joyously anticipating wretchedness are following that ancient theory. They want to be in a position of ecstasy when evil doesn't come.

The Shame of Detroit

It's unfair to blame 99% for what the other fraction does. It's unfair to deny amateur sports events to the great body of sports-minded boys and girls and adults in Detroit. Yet the riots which have been precipitated by high school athletic contests are a shame and disgrace to any city, big or small.

If school events must be staged under police protection they might better not be staged at all. All of Michigan joins Detroit in the shame which has been brought upon city schools by hoodlumism.

All Farm Agencies Under One Roof

My Idea for a Community Building

By Vernon J. Brown

It is admitted at the outset that I have no more than a passing interest in what is done concerning a community building to take the place of the Legion building recently destroyed by fire. What is said here is in part the outgrowth of an exchange of ideas with some farmers attending the recent meeting of the soil conservation folks at Leslie.

Personally, I confess to the fact that when the Legion building was under construction I considered it too big for efficient use. I wondered how anyone expected it to be filled to capacity by any crowd which might ordinarily be expected to assemble in a town the size of Mason. As time went on I realized how wrong I was in my thinking. My wonder then was how we ever got along without it.

I have just read what the Legion and the V. P. W. and the Lions club had to say and what the mayor said about the city taking it over.

I am familiar with the fact that the building stood on land given to the city for a park and that most of the money provided through activities of the Brown-Cavender post of the American Legion was really money raised through support given by citizens of Mason and outlying communities.

I also recall that a good many thousands dollars of public money was used to buy materials and pay the men who constructed the building. I know public support has kept the building in operation. The American Legion was never sole owner even though the insurance policies named that agency as beneficiary.

The question now is, can the several elements merge their respective interests sufficiently to rebuild and subsequently control, operate and maintain a restored structure or new structure

so that the entire community will be best served?

Here is where a new idea crept in while these farmers were discussing the matter in connection with other needs of the county last Wednesday.

The county owns land used only a week a year for a county fair exhibition. Public-spirited citizens of the county have already erected thereon a substantial building used now, and then by 4-H clubs. Agriculture is ever-increasing in importance just as activities promoted by the county agricultural agent and his co-workers, the 4-H leaders and the county home demonstration folks increase in number and scope. The county building is crowded and the agencies referred to are crowded together on the top floor.

"Why not engage an architect to design a building to be constructed adjoining or adjacent to the present 4-H building?" inquire these farmers.

Make provision for adequate office space for all farm agencies, including those supported by the federal government and now paying rent for quarters. Provide a large auditorium that can be separated by rolling or folding partitions so that smaller groups could be accommodated. Provide adequate kitchen facilities so that both small and large groups could be provided with food.

Such an auditorium would provide ideal exhibition space during fair week for all 4-H and home economics projects except livestock. At other times, with its stage, dancing could be enjoyed, concerts and other forms of entertainment could be adequately provided for, and all other functions of a community character could be accommodated. Such a building, if erected, should make provision for the pioneer and historical museum now being discussed. Rooms of proper size for meet-

ings of the various patriotic groups should by all means be included if these groups desire them. Ample parking for any and all gatherings could easily be made available. Entrance to the building could be either through Rayner park or from the highway or both. The building could join the 4-H building and the large brick structure built by the county bond commission. Indeed the last-mentioned might well be remodeled into a 2-story structure. Steel supports for a second floor and some changes in doors and windows areal that would be required.

One advantage of having agricultural agencies occupy portions of the building for their routine activities would come from having full-time custodians and caretakers. The east side of the front park areas would make ideal approaches. If deemed desirable, facilities could well be provided for Farm Bureau and Grange units as well as for any other civic group. Naturally each such agency as well as federal and state-supported agencies would pay rentals to cover their share of the cost of maintenance, heating, lighting and other necessities.

There would be no need for stairs or elevators. All would best be served by a one-story structure unless the present brick building is made a unit of the whole. It seems to me this suggestion has a lot of merit, great possibilities, much to recommend it and few obstacles except the single one of finance. For a county as sound and progressive as Ingham that should discourage no one.

The suggestions are intriguing to me. Think of the possibilities of having such a country life center where all country life interests have a common meeting ground! Besides the county agricultural agent and his co-workers, the 4-H and home economics work, the crop controls, the soil conservation and soil testing work, the forestry and drainage work, the Farm Loan and Home Loan folks, and all the others would be together—yes, even the county school and public health agencies might as well join in. Conferences, large and small, could easily be arranged and adequately serviced. It seems to me the whole project deserves more than passing thought.

The Good Old Days

One Year Ago The state highway department has called for bids on a new bridge over Mud creek on the Okemos road.

Carl Hoyt has resigned as ag teacher at Dansville to join the teaching staff at Michigan State college.

Lloyd Aseltine became chairman of the board of supervisors Monday when the term of Hubert Eddy as Lansing alderman expired. Aseltine, supervisor of Alameda township, was vice-chairman of the board.

Darl Urquhart has left the staff of Schmidt's department store to re-enter the amusement field. He has signed a contract with Jefferson Beach near Detroit.

10 Years Ago—1944 New rubber tires for tractors can no longer be approved by the rationing board except for owners who do custom work and are using their tractors the year around.

Ingham Farm Bureau members have launched a campaign to enroll 500 members for 1944.

The war memorial committee has 2 choices of sites, the post-office lawn and the court house lawn.

The city council amended the liquor ordinance to permit patrons to stand at bars while being served. Until the change, all patrons had to drink sitting down.

20 Years Ago—1934 Corn and hogs have been added to the crop reduction program of the federal government. Pork is down around 3c.

T. E. Hamilton, supervisor of the rural school CWA program, reported that in most districts there are no local costs to bear in the remodeling and rebuilding

Down by the SYCAMORE

Readership and readability. Those 2 words get kicked around a lot when publishers get together. Readability is the appeal of a story to readers. Readability is what the story does or does not have.

Choice of words, sentence structure, length of paragraphs, choice of type, headlines and placement of the story are readability factors. They also affect readability. If a story looks too long and too involved, many readers are repelled.

Surveys have shown that usually 50% of the readers of a front page story never turn to the continuation if there is one. That's why the Ingham County News seldom continues a front page story. We don't want to sacrifice readability even though the story has readability.

Then what about the 4,819 words on the Viola Meyers inquest? What about the readability and readability of that story, and that was continued, wasn't it?

That was an exception to the rule. There had been so much speculation about the Leslie case that we decided to give it full treatment as a public service. Continuation off the first page was necessary because there would have been room for nothing else.

We have no way of knowing what the readership of the inquest story was. Some people commented favorably on the readability, some unfavorably. They thought it too long. We had to make the choice of giving it a little too little or a little much too much. We chose the latter. At that, the story probably had greater readership than either the president's state of the union message or the governor's message to the legislature. Newspapers carry those messages as public services and I've never yet found a man or woman who read them all the way through.

Many stories which get the biggest play have the least value. Three stories which filled the most columns in 1953 now head the Editor and Publisher poll of the most over-played stories of the year. In first place is the Kinsey report. A close second is the Christine Jorgensen yarn. No. 3 was the LaRosa story. A lot of words, a lot of readership and even readability, but all nonsense, trivialities, of no lasting significance.

A Michigan story headed for that category in 1954 is the Ritchie story. I read once where people don't have to pay for folly. They are rewarded. In Ritchie's case he got \$5,000 reward from Reuther's own CIO-UAW funds for just a small piece of folly. The rewards to the Detroit police department, the Wayne prosecutor's staff, the labor union, and Detroit newspapers for their contributions to the gigantic folly have not yet been computed.

More true knowledge comes by meditation than by reading, said Will Penn. So let's meditate for a paragraph!

Nearly every newspaper reader likes to read letters. Every editor likes to have them submitted. The letter column is always one of the most interesting and informative in any publication. Often editors almost make up their minds that people just won't write letters. Then comes a week like this with a jackpot. Maybe it's the cold weather. People stay home and meditate and then take pen in hand. Turn to Page 5, Part 2, and read the meditations.

I can't get over the rapid rise of Nick Kerway, once the Ingham County News correspondent at Stockbridge. He taught school there, and then went to Hillsdale college, later joining the sports publicity staff at Michigan State.

Then he started close to the bottom with the Detroit Lions. I last saw him Sunday afternoon on TV from Los Angeles, introduced as the manager of the world's champions. He was the same old Nick, that wily Armenian smile and all.

Had Stockbridge kept Nick there, Ingham's southeastern-most village might now be a metropolis. Nick is one of the best promoters anywhere, and one of the most agreeable.

Mason Presbyterians are now singing hymns chosen by people in the pews, not the pulp or the choirloft. It has been going on for 3 weeks and to most people the singing sounds better. Of course, it may end up like the Kiwanis menu. Questionnaires were sent to Kiwanians, asking them to say what they wanted for their weekly dinners. One member said slum, and another said spaghetti and meat balls. Both have been served in recent weeks. "Half our misery from our foibles spring."

Wait Zimmer has a story about how the Texas drought has affected the churches. Baptists now only immerse, Methodists use a damp towel, and Presbyterians wait for a fog.

With mountains of butter piling up under price supports, nobody in Washington dares trade it to the Russians for cavalry. Why not trade oleo, then, and distribute the hoard of butter to American taxpayers? Or use the butter to pay farmers for reducing wheat acreage, or manufacturers for munitions profits, and workers for overtime on defense contracts? Give congressmen and supreme court justices their wage increases in butter.

Then we'd all know which side our bread was buttered on.



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of schools. Local districts have to pay part of the cost only when materials exceed 35% of the total cost. Carl W. Jewett has been hired by the CWA to take a business census of Mason. Clifford Petty was out and bruised January 17 when his car overturned 9 miles north of Mason.

The Mason Cold Storage plant was sold by the receiver, Lawton T. Hemans, Saturday to F. L. Stroud and John Post, who intend to continue the business. On the January court calendar are 9 criminal cases, 20 law cases and 10 chancery cases. Nine of the 10 chancery cases are for divorce. The Finch club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Reynolds Monday evening. It was Mr. Reynolds' birthday. He was presented with a handsome medallion. Mrs. G. L. Peek and Mrs. Carl Hardenburg carried away the prizes at Finch. With another 7 inches of snow

falling last night, prospects are bright for continuance of good sleighing. This is the sixth week that cutters and sleighs have been in use. E. P. Rowe and J. N. Thornburn returned from the West with a carload of Aberdeen-Angus feeders Friday. By a vote of 272 to 5, Mason school electors gave their approval to establishment of a county normal training school. Whether the school will be located in Mason or Lansing is up to the board of supervisors. Lansing still wants it. Lee Smalley of Eden is quite sick with the quinsy.

Central to Spend \$115 Million To Keep Tracks in Tiptop Shape. 1. NEW RAIL BY THE MILE, more than 75,000 tons of it, will go down along the famous Water Level Route in 1954. 2. MACHINES MAKE DOLLARS DO MORE. 3. MACHINES MAKE BETTER JOBS, TOO. 4. YET YOU PAY NO TAXES on all this, as you must for tax-supported airways, waterways, and highways used by big, inter-city trucks.

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More Money Spent TO FIGHT POLIO in '53 THAN EVER BEFORE. Join the MARCH OF DIMES. IT WILL TAKE MORE IN '54! January 2 to 31

Benson Calls for New Farm Program To Maintain High-Level Farm Income

Editor's Note: The following is a discussion of the new farm program which has been proposed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and approved by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

By Ezra Taft Benson
Secretary of Agriculture

The farm program submitted to congress this week by President Eisenhower requires only a minimum amount of new legislation and is designed to maintain agricultural income at high levels.

This plan, product of the most comprehensive study of the American farm problem in all history, embodies these major recommendations:

1. That the bipartisan Farm Acts of 1918 and 1949 become effective as now scheduled with the 1955 crops.

2. That not to exceed \$2,500,000,000 worth of surpluses acquired by the government under the present program be withdrawn from the market and placed in a special reserve stockpile.

3. That Commodity Credit Corporation's borrowing authority be increased by \$1,075,000,000—from \$6,075,000,000 to \$7,150,000,000—to permit continuation of price support operations on basic commodities at 90% of parity through 1954, as existing legislation requires.

In urging that flexible price supports become operative on basic commodities in 1955, the president emphasized the need for balancing production of various crops with changing demands. Price supports, ranging between 75% and 90% of parity, would

vary from year to year in accordance with the actions of farmers themselves in gearing production to annual requirements.

Although this program was enacted by overwhelming majorities of both parties in congress, its effective date was postponed by continuation of mandatory price supports on basic commodities at 90% of parity through 1954. In developing the new farm program, it was recognized that it would have little chance of success if it had to carry the initial handicap of a \$6,000,000,000 stockpile accumulated under prior operations. The depressing effect of these surpluses upon free market prices has been in evidence for 2 years.

The parity ratio—the yardstick which measures the relationship between prices received by the farmer and those which he pays for goods and services—had tumbled from 113 at the peak of the Korean War in 1951 to 94 when the new administration took office in January of 1953. Today it is 91, although it has averaged about 93 during the year.

To facilitate the transition to the new program and, at the same time, strengthen agricultural commodity prices in the market place, the president has recommended that up to \$2,500,000,000 worth of government-owned surplus farm goods be placed in a special reserve to be used for war emergencies, famine relief, foreign aid, school lunch programs, charitable undertakings, and disposal through newly-developed commercial channels.

Sizeable quantities of wheat, cotton, vegetable oils and, possibly, dairy products would be "frozen" under this plan and thus reduce the annual carry-over for at least the first year to near normal. These items could at no time be disposed of in such a manner

as to interfere with regular domestic and foreign trade operations.

The existing authority for support and purchase programs on such commodities as oats, barley, grain sorghums, soybeans, flax, meats, poultry and eggs, dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables would be virtually unchanged under the proposed plan. Potatoes would become eligible for aid on the same basis as other vegetable crops.

Price supports on 5 of the basic commodities—wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, and rice—would range between 75% and 90% of parity, depending on the supply from year to year. It was recommended by the president that the modernized parity formula, now scheduled to become effective January 1, 1956, be applied to 4 of these crops at that time. It is already effective on rice, tobacco and non-basic commodities.

This modernized parity is based upon the price relationships of the various commodities to one another over the past 10 years. It brings the old 1909-14 formula up to date.

The president further recommended that legislative action be taken to prevent a decline of more than 5% in any one year, as a result of the transfer from the old to the modernized parity on various commodities.

For tobacco, the present program would be continued with price supports at 90% of parity when marketing quotas are in effect.

Continuation of the sugar program in its present form is recommended.

Honey and tung nuts would be dropped from the list of commodities on which price supports are mandatory. Future supports would be at the discretion of the secretary of agriculture, as is now the case with most other non-basic commodities.

A completely new program is proposed for wool. Direct payments would be made to producers to make up the difference between the average price of wool during the marketing season and 90% of parity.

The special problems of the operators of millions of small farms, most of which receive little or no direct benefits from price support programs, are to be made the subject of a broad study recommended in the president's message.

At the same time, plans are outlined for high level trade missions and for a world conference on international trade problems with a view to expanding our exchange of agricultural goods with other nations.

More Money Spent
TO FIGHT POLIO
in '53
THAN EVER BEFORE

MARCH OF DIMES
IT WILL TAKE MORE IN '54
January 2 to 31

Rhines Holsteins Lead Test Group During December

Of the 26 herds in the Ingham-South Dairy Herd Improvement association which reached the 30-lb mark in December the Robert Rhines Holstein herd was on top. The 22 Rhines grade Holsteins averaged 57.1 lb butterfat and 1,511 lb milk. L. C. Haskell is the tester.

Other high herds were: J. H. and R. D. Chamberlain, 15 registered Holsteins, 44.7 lb butterfat, 993 lb milk; Rae D. Collar, 20 grade Holsteins, 42.3 lb butterfat, 1,164 lb milk; Gerald Diamond, 26 registered and grade Holsteins, 41.3 lb butterfat, 1,073 lb milk; Elwood Reano, 20 registered and grade Holsteins, 40.4 lb butterfat, 955 lb milk; LaVern Eldred, 37 registered and grade Guernseys and grade Holsteins, 39.3 lb butterfat, 993 lb milk.

Robert H. Sturman, 12 registered Holsteins, 39.2 lb butterfat, 1,097 lb milk; Carlton Eldred, 17 registered Holsteins and grade Guernseys, 38.5 lb butterfat, 916 lb milk; Ralph and Lark Ambrose, 19 registered Holsteins, 36.7 lb butterfat, 1,021 lb milk; Lloyd Curtis, 16 registered Guernseys and grade Holsteins, 35.1 lb butterfat, 847 lb milk; Gale M. Michael, 20 grade Holsteins, 37.7 lb butterfat, 1,057 lb milk; S. H. Johnson, 12 grade Holsteins, 37.7 lb butterfat, 929 lb milk;

Garth Brownlee, 16 registered and grade Holsteins, 36.4 lb butterfat, 946 lb milk; Ward Vicary, Jr., 18 registered and grade Holsteins, 35.7 lb butterfat, 952 lb milk; L. B. Harris and E. W. Litchfield, 22 registered and grade Holsteins, 35.5 lb butterfat, 906 lb milk; Arthur Vince, 18 registered and grade Holsteins, 34.3 lb butterfat, 862 lb milk; Stanley F. Soltis, 11 grade Holsteins, 34.1 lb butterfat, 920 lb milk; Don Waldron and H. R. Earl, 12 registered and grade Holsteins, 34.0 lb butterfat, 854 lb milk;

DeLaney Cooper, 17 registered and grade Holsteins, 33.9 lb butterfat, 872 lb milk; Glen Walker, 15 grade Holsteins, 33.7 lb butterfat, 875 lb milk; R. J. Sturman, 19 registered Holsteins, 33.3 lb butterfat, 1,046 lb milk; Thomas Stull, 29 grade Holsteins, 32.4 lb butterfat, 855 lb milk; Richard W. Smith, 13 registered and grade Holsteins, 31.6 lb butterfat, 776 lb milk; William Broakey, 23 grade Guernseys and Holsteins, 31.5 lb butterfat, 882 lb milk; Frank Fetters & Sons, 33 grade Holsteins and Jerseys, 31.5 lb butterfat, 735 lb milk; and J. H. and Dennis Underwood, 24 registered and grade Holsteins, 30.1 lb butterfat, 730 lb milk.

High cows in each age class were:

Mature, over 5 years—William Broakey, grade Holstein, 94.0 lb butterfat, 2,290 lb milk; Robert Rhines, grade Holstein, 91.0 lb butterfat, 2,120 lb milk.

Under 5 years—J. H. and R. D. Chamberlain, registered Holstein, 99.5 lb butterfat, 2,030 lb milk; J. H. and R. D. Chamberlain, registered Holstein, 78.0 lb butterfat, 1,730 lb milk.

Under 4 years—Ralph and Lark Ambrose, registered Holstein, 87.6 lb butterfat, 1,460 lb milk; Arthur Vince, grade Holstein, 84.7 lb butterfat, 1,800 lb milk.

Under 3 years—LaVern Eldred, grade Holstein, 91.5 lb butterfat, 2,080 lb milk; Robert Rhines, grade Holstein, 81.3 lb butterfat, 1,290 lb milk.

Williamston Cow Makes 542 lb Fat

Longhorn C. Prophecy, registered Guernsey cow owned by Franklin L. Troost of Williamston, produced 12,004 lb of milk and 542 lb of butterfat in a recent test.

Prophecy is the daughter of Antietam Leader's Countryman who has 10 daughters in the performance register of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

Potato Yields Reflect Use of Certified Seed

Use of certified seed has boosted Michigan potato yields and put better potatoes on the table, reminds Henry C. Moore, Michigan State college farm crops specialist. In 1920, there was a disease tolerance of 10% and a yield of 138 bushels per acre in certified fields, notes Moore. In 1953, the disease tolerance was cut to 1% and the yield increased to 315 bushels.

Twelve varieties were grown under certification in 1953 with Russet Ruralis and Sebago accounting for 72% of the crop. Other important varieties include Katahdin, Green Mountain, Chippewa, Irish Cobbler, Sequoia and Pontiac. Russet Ruralis have been a leading variety in northern areas for 40 years, have a high dry-matter content and keep well; they are a favorite of chippers. Sebagoes are the most important potatoes in central and southern Michigan, have good cooking quality and look, and yield well and resist scab on both muck and upland soils.

The Michigan State college farm crops department and county agricultural agents can aid farmers in locating certified seed sources.

Work Done Now In Sugar Bush Pays Off Later

Now is the time to tidy up the "sugar bush" for the maple tapping season just around the corner, suggests P. W. Robbins, maple syrup specialist in the Michigan State college forestry department.

Other farm work is not so pressing now, he explains, and some improvement cuttings can be made in the woodlot. It's a good time to get out some logs to be buzzed up for wood—to keep the maple sugar boilers fired up, but

not this coming season—in 1953. Wood must be cut at least 6 months ahead of time to be dry enough to use, Robbins explains. It's a practical fuel and cutting it out will improve the stand.

Dead, diseased and defective trees should be cut for wood, with the butt logs used for lumber if suitable. A cord of wood for each 60 pails to be hung in the "sugar bush" is a good measure, the Michigan State college forester suggests.

While in the woods, take a look at the evaporator in the sugar house, Robbins adds, to see if it is rusted through; then check over buckets to see if they are rusty from storage and inventory spouts, packaging containers, thermometers, felt filters and labels. The first maple sap run often is the best, he cautions, and the college radio station, WKAR, will carry sap weather reports from the U. S. weather station at East Lansing.

Maple syrup producers will have a special program Wednesday morning, February 3, during Farmers' Week at the college.

There is great beauty in gold through life without anxiety or fear. Half our fears are baseless and the other half discredit-able. -Boyce.



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Here Are Some Answers To New Farm Program

Q. Why is a new farm program needed?
A. Because the present farm program is proving unworkable. Huge surpluses are mounting steadily. At the same time, farm purchasing power has dropped in spite of aggressive application of price support laws now on the books.

The Commodity Credit Corporation's investments in surplus commodities have more than doubled in the past year alone. Jumping from \$2,000,000,000 in October, 1952, to \$4,500,000,000 in October, 1953, the CCC's financial obligations now are pressing hard against the \$6,750,000,000 limitation of its borrowing power.

Acreage allotments and marketing quotas have spread to wheat and cotton for the 1954 crops. Acreage allotments for corn seem certain. And millions of acres diverted from these crops can be expected to cause serious trouble with the supplies of other crops.

But even with the application of price support programs, farm income has gone down. Thus a new program, an improved program, is needed.

Q. Is the new program entirely different?
A. There are a number of new features. But in general, the program would retain successful features of past programs, strengthen others, and replace the least successful portions.

Q. What are the most important features of the new program?
A. These features stand out:
—a flexible (rather than rigid) price support program, adjustable according to the supply of the respective commodities.
—a modernized parity formula, permitting the price support program to reflect the ever-changing pattern of farm costs as farming methods are improved.
—a "freezing" of excess commodity reserves, isolating these stocks for emergency use, and other uses outside regular channels, thus preventing them from having a depressing effect on the market or handicapping the new program with burdensome stocks accumulated under present high rigid price supports.
—high level trade missions and a conference with ministers of agriculture and food of other countries to discuss the stabilization of prices for farm products moving in international trade and the utilization of accumulating supplies of food and fiber.
—an increase in the Commodity

Credit Corporation's borrowing authority to \$9,500,000,000 to cover present support commitments for 1954 crops.

Q. What is the new program designed to do?
A. These are some of the goals:
—protect farm prices and income.
—avoid building up burdensome surpluses.
—give farmers freedom to increase efficiency and adjust production to changing consumer demand.
—enable consumers to buy food and other farm products at prices reflecting available supplies.
—allow American agriculture to operate on a flexible, rather than a rigid basis.
—minimize the problem of diverted acres and production curbs.
—restore the rewards for good farm management to those who earn them.
—increase incentives to conserve and improve the soil.
—provide long-range planning for efficient production and marketing.
—open new markets both at home and abroad.
—improve international relationships.

Q. How was the new program worked out?
A. Through the most thorough study of farm problems and governmental programs ever undertaken. Participating in the study were congressional committees, the farm organizations, the national agricultural advisory commission, the departmental agencies, scores of producers, processors and trade groups, agricultural colleges, 500 of the best qualified and best known agricultural men in the country, and countless individual farmers and interested citizens.

Q. What are the advantages of "flexible" price supports?
A. They are the only type of supports which promote shifts in production and supply to meet changes in demand. They do this by allowing for modest price fluctuations which provide incentives for farmers to adjust their production. The present system of rigid supports, in contrast, perpetuates surpluses and unbalanced production. It also results in lower farm income when artificially high prices result in lost markets. Flexible supports, on the other hand, can produce larger income because they permit larger production—farm income being the product of units sold multiplied by the price received.

Q. How would flexible supports operate?
A. They would operate as set forth in the Agricultural Acts of 1948 and 1949. Under this law—which was amended to postpone the flexibility features from becoming effective until 1955—the level of price support on basic commodities would vary between 75% and 90% of parity, depending on the level of supply. Here is what the Act provides:
Support shall be at levels not in excess of 90% of the parity price and for some products not less than the levels called for by a "minimum support schedule" ranging from 75% to 90% of the parity price, according to the relationship of total supply to normal supply.
That "minimum support schedule" in general declines 1% for every 2% increase in the total supply. If the supply is abundant, a lowered price stimulates consumption

and discourages production. If the supply is short, an increased price support level encourages production. Fluctuation in price and supply tend to offset one another, and to stabilize income.

Q. What are the advantages of the modernized parity formula?
A. It permits parity to reflect changes in farm costs as farming methods are improved. It also takes account of the consequences of changing trends in demand for different farm commodities and products.

Q. What effect would the modernized parity formula have?
A. First, it would place all price-supported farm commodities on a fair basis, ending the present situation in which some commodities come under the new parity calculation while others are exempt until 1955, their computations being based either on the old or new formula, whichever is higher. The old formula is based on the conditions of the 1909-14 period and does not allow for increased production efficiency or changes in consumer demand. The modernized formula is based on a progressive ten-year average.

Second, it would provide support for all commodities at a realistic level, in keeping with present-day conditions.

Q. How would the changeover to the new formula be made?
A. The exemption from the modernized parity formula now granted the basic commodities would be allowed to expire as scheduled on January 1, 1956. Following this, the changeover would be made gradually by dropping the parity level not more than 5% per year until the new formula is completely in effect.

Q. What are "excess" reserves?
A. Excess reserves are the surplus farm commodities left over after the nation's normal reserve needs have been filled. The normal reserve includes sizeable quantities of some farm products for use in the event of war, drought, famine relief, and other domestic and foreign aid programs. When these needs have been filled, reserve supplies still on hand are designated "excess" reserves.

Q. What would "freezing" excess reserves accomplish?
A. It would isolate present excess reserves of wheat, cotton, vegetable oils, and possibly dairy products from the market in order to give the new program a chance to work.

The farm problem today is not so much one of over-production as it is a problem of unbalanced production. It is this problem which the new farm program is designed to solve. However, it cannot be expected to work effectively if excess reserves of various commodities are allowed to hang over the market where their presence would have the effect of depressing prices or necessitating too much of a decline in the level of price supports.

Q. Why should CCC's borrowing authority be increased?
A. Because its financial obligations are now pressing hard against the \$6,750,000,000 limitation on its borrowing authority. An additional authorization to \$8,500,000,000 is necessary to cover price support commitments for 1954 crops alone.

Q. How would the new program affect major farm commodities?
A. Wheat—The provision of the Agricultural Acts of 1948 and 1949 would apply, with the price support level to depend upon supply. The computation of parity for wheat would be modernized beginning January 1, 1956.

The authority for acreage allotments and marketing quotas would be continued, but lower support levels would take away some of the incentive to grow wheat on land better suited for pasture or other crops. It would also open new market outlets. There would be less need to restrict production as the nation moved away from fixed supports at 90% of the old parity.

It is recommended that a sizeable portion of the wheat surplus be "frozen." This reserve would not be considered as part of the total supply used in determining price support levels and acreage allotments.

Corn—Support would range from 75% to 90% of parity, according to the relationship of total supply to normal supply. Under the 1948-49 law the level of price support would drop 1% for each 2% increase in supply.

Under the proposed program, congress would take several steps to amend existing legislation. One would prevent a decline of more than 5% in the support price on corn in any single year as a result of the transition from the old to the new parity formula. Another would provide that the Agricultural Act of 1949 become effective as scheduled for the crop of 1955 and subsequent crops. A third would provide a decrease of 1% in support price for each 1% increase in supply, instead of 1% for each 2% increase in supply. This change would give greater flexibility to corn support prices and help prevent the building up of surpluses. A fourth legislative change would raise the normal carryover allowance for corn from the present level of 10% to 15% of domestic disappearance plus exports. A fifth would make

Country & Town

Joyce Kilmer, who penned the poem "Trees," was a man and not a woman. In the Maurice Lyon farm feature last week, the famous poet was incorrectly referred to as Mrs. Kilmer. And it was my fault.

County Agricultural Agent Richard Bailey brought the story in. I thought I was doing him a favor by correcting an obvious mistake. Yes, he correctly stated that Joyce Kilmer was a man. But I changed the wording around to the feminine gender.

I called Dick up Friday to tell him about the blunder I had made.

"And who are they blaming?" Dick asked.

"That's the worst part of it," I replied. "Everybody thinks you did it."

I promised I would set the record straight this week.

"I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree,"

Stanley David, Aurelius road farmer, unloaded 3 tons of fertilizer from his truck while it was parked in the barn. With the extra tension taken off the springs, the truck was too tall to be driven out through the barn door. David had the choice of loading the fertilizer back on the truck and driving out with the load or letting the air out of the tires to lower the truck. He chose the 4 flat tires.

The Ingham county dairy banquet will be held at the new Grange hall in Leslie this year. It's a good thing to pass the banquet from town to town in the county. It has usually been held in the Legion Memorial building in Mason, but because of the fire, plans were made to banquet at Leslie. I hope that when it's Mason's turn to have the banquet, there will be another building big enough to accommodate the crowd.

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler replied to a "better road signs" suggestion on Page 5 of Part 2. The suggestion was made in this column a few weeks ago. He points out that Michigan is setting the pace for standardization of road signs. The \$800,000 project will be completed this year, according to the commissioner. "Maybe I wouldn't have suggested it if I had known it was going to cost that much."

And maybe road signs are just exactly what we need. In this super highway world we live in, maybe there should be more signs showing the way. We can go fast enough and far enough nowadays. That isn't the trouble. The trouble seems to be that we don't know where we're going or how far.

I guess that spring is almost here. The uptown Christmas decorations were taken down last week.

Ed Campbell is selling oranges from his orchard at a dollar each this week. The tree in the window of his barber shop is getting dangerously heavy with the luscious fruit, Ed claims.

Breweries Want 2 Varieties of Malting Barley

Montealm and Kindred are Michigan's only recommended malting barleys and farmers should check local marketing conditions before buying seed, advised Dick Bailey, county agricultural agent.

Both varieties are accepted by the malt industry, he reported. Montealm has a blue aleurone—or grain layer under the husk—and is labeled as "blue, Montealm" by malsters. Kindred meeting the standards is rated as "mellow malting barley."

Bright, plump barley of unmixed varieties which meets malting standards brings farmers a substantial premium, industry representatives have told Michigan State college farm crops men. Technological advances in malting and brewing demand "high-extract" barleys. This rules out Wisconsin No. 38, Moore and Bay—recommended for feed—and Mars, recommended for feed also but only on non-muck soils.

Elevator men, with limited bin space, would like to avoid mixtures of white and blue varieties, stressed Dr. John E. Grafius, Michigan State college grain breeder. Farmers should check marketing facilities and preferences before choosing seed, he said.

Bailey has seed lists and certified seed is available from local dealers for both malting and feed barley.

Both Montealm and Kindred are 6-rowed, Dr. Grafius noted, and both should be windrowed at harvest. Kindred enjoys about 10¢ per bushel price advantage, possibly temporary—one company plans to pay the same for Montealm. Montealm is smooth-awned. Kindred has weak straw and tendency to drop heads before harvest. Montealm has moderately weak straw but it is stiffer than Kindred. Montealm is moderately resistant to Helminthosporium foot-rot but susceptible to stem rust and mildew. Kindred resists stem rust but is moderately susceptible to foot rot and mildew.

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Food Situation Gains in World

John H. Davis, assistant U. S. secretary of agriculture who will be a headline speaker at the 39th annual Farmers' Week at Michigan State college, reports improvement in the world food supply.

He recently headed the U. S. delegation to Rome for a conference of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization.

There still is room in the world for consumption of our surpluses, however, notes Davis. The problem is to get other nations on the road to taking care of themselves—through production and trade—before our population catches up with our surpluses.

SHELTER NEEDED
Grandfather never left his prize draft horses out in the weather, reminds Robert L. Maddox, Michigan State college agricultural engineer. The horse-power on most farms today is under the tractor hood, adds Maddox, and it's still good farming to get the "horses" in out of the weather.

The modernized parity formula effective January 1, 1956. And a sixth would suspend requirements for marketing quotas on corn because they cannot be effectively enforced.

Corn stocks would not be frozen. Since there is little hope for a substantial export market for corn, our large stocks can be used as feed for livestock and poultry and our growing population.

Meat animals, dairy products and poultry and eggs—Present price support legislation would be continued for all these products.

Support for meat animals is authorized at levels not to exceed 90% of parity. Such support is permissive, not mandatory. The same is true for poultry and eggs.

Price support for dairy products is mandatory between 75% and 90% of parity. In addition to continuing such support, a part of the carryover might be frozen.

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3 Men Will Get Awards During Farmers Week

Three men who have played major roles in building Michigan agriculture will receive "Distinguished Service to Agriculture Awards" during Farmers Week, February 1-5, at Michigan State college.

The awards will go to Clark L. Brody of Lansing, chairman of the state board of agriculture, George Bishop of Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, and John B. Strange of Grand Ledge, operator of one of Michigan's centennial farms—in the family since 1836.

Brody, who also is an executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, will be honored Tuesday afternoon, February 2, and the program speaker will be the Rev. Dr. William H. Alexander of Oklahoma City.

Bishop, a native of Three Rivers, after graduation from Michigan State college in 1901, he returned to farming until 1915 when he became St. Clair county agricultural agent. Since 1921 he has served both on the board which governs the college and in the executive post of the state Farm Bureau organization. Both roles gave Brody the opportunity to show his talents as a builder, negotiator, organizer and public relations representative for agriculture. Out of the dark days starting in the 20's and lasting through the depression era, he saw the college and farmer cooperative grow hand-in-hand, each now about 10 times the size they were in 1921.

Bishop, who started to boost the Upper Peninsula when he was an Iron county school teacher and leader, has been secretary of the peninsular organization since 1922. He will be honored Wednesday afternoon, February 3, and the speaker will be John H. Davis, assistant U. S. secretary of agriculture.

Bishop is widely known for his aid in opening new U. P. land and building its agriculture in harmony with its tourist and industrial development. His backing of such agencies as dynamic demonstration, fire-fighting, dairy bull service and poultry trains started an expansion era in the northland. Touring the state with

George S. McIntyre, now Michigan director of agriculture, he helped find prize dairy stock to build herds both for 4-H club members whom he aided and for adult farmers. Booster of the peninsula's potato shows and fairs, he is always on hand when the 4-H club groups move into Camp Shaw for their annual programs.

Strange will be honored on Thursday afternoon at a program with Michigan State college President John A. Hannah, assistant U. S. secretary of defense, as the keynote speaker. Graduating from Michigan State college in 1902, Strange followed in the footsteps of his Michigan State college graduate father to apply good practices on the 390-acre farm in Onida township, Eaton county. His only child, a daughter, and her husband—Wilford and Frances Catey—now operate the farm and 2 grandsons are Michigan State college short course graduates.

Serving his community as district school director, church elder, Grand master and Eaton county Farm Bureau and 4-H club fair president, Strange moved into wider circles also. He has served as director of the state Holstein-Friesian association and bureau of animal industry, as chairman of the agriculture committee of the Michigan legislature, as commissioner of the state agriculture department and civil service commission and as treasurer of the American Dairy association of Michigan.

Farm Co-ops Aid Crop Marketing

Cooperatives may play a bigger role than laws in improving farm markets, predicted Dick Bailey, county agricultural agent.

Business and public leaders are interested in this field, Bailey reported and Vernon L. Sorenson, Michigan State college agricultural economist, who is studying the subject, has some suggestions:

Farmers long have sought better markets through 2 sources—laws and cooperatives. Legislation has included price supports, farmer-control of fluid milk and other markets, transportation regulations and finance controls. Marketing was largely ignored during the war but the post-war congress is concerned because of falling farm incomes.

Farm income depends on prices consumers will pay and the marketing and other costs between farmers and consumers. Sorenson pointed out. Cooperatives give farmers greater bargaining power and have played a big part in improving marketing efficiency, he declared, but they can go much further with grading, processing and distribution improvements. Also, there are comparatively untouched areas of action—better farm production practices, pioneering new products uses, research and marketing techniques, he added.

Order Fertilizers For 1954 Crops Now

Fertilizer storage facilities in Michigan are crowded with well-cured plant foods, advises Paul J. Rood, Michigan State college soil scientist.

Now is the time to get fertilizer of the kind and amount needed for successful 1954 operations. Fertilizer prices have not increased and no price increase is expected, he reports, but fertilizer will mean extra yields that can put extra dollars in farmer pockets.

THIS FARMING BUSINESS BY CARL COLLIN

M. H. Avery Herd Leads Test Group

Thirteen herds in the Ingham No. 5 Dairy Herd Improvement association averaged more than 30 lb of fat in November, according to the report of the tester, Richard Hopton.

The results were: M. H. Avery, 10 Guernseys, 41.8 lb fat, 802 lb milk; Donal Parks, 16 Holsteins, 40.2 lb fat, 1,098 lb milk; Don Williams, 10 Holsteins, 40 lb fat, 920 lb milk; Jerry Jorgensen, 31 Holsteins, 38 lb fat, 1,023 lb milk; Lawrence Foster, 18 Holsteins, 37.2 lb fat, 1,011 lb milk; Russell Kleis, 11 Holsteins, 37.3 lb fat, 991 lb milk;

Melvin Oesterle, 47 Holsteins, 36.7 lb fat, 972 lb milk; Harold Lockwood & Son, 22 Holsteins, 36.6 lb fat, 952 lb milk; Maurice Oesterle, 28 Holsteins, 36 lb fat, 1,063 lb milk; Lawrence Stowe, 52 Holsteins, 33.1 lb fat, 963 lb milk; Denzil Hill, 15 Holsteins, 31.8 lb fat, 792 lb milk; Lester Benjamin, 23 Jerseys, 30.6 lb fat, 638 lb milk; and Andrew Kleiver, 16 mixed breeds, 30.0 lb fat, 663 lb milk.

High cows were: Mature class—Jerry Jorgensen, Holstein, 82 lb fat, 2,360 lb milk; and Melvin Oesterle, Holstein, 72 lb fat, 1,760 lb milk.

Under 5 years—Jerry Jorgensen, Holstein, 98 lb fat, 2,590 lb milk; and Harold Lockwood, Holstein, 75 lb fat, 1,490 lb milk.

Under 4 years—William Tomlinson, Holstein, 97 lb fat, 2,139 lb milk; and Andrew Kleiver, mixed breed, 73 lb fat, 1,400 lb milk.

Under 3 years—Don Williams, Holstein, 97 lb fat, 1,610 lb milk; and Jerry Jorgensen, Holstein, 73 lb fat, 1,610 lb milk.

3 Breeders Buy Guernsey Bulls

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LoVette have purchased a young Guernsey sire, Fairholm Levity's Max, from Hugh Ellsworth of Holt.

The bull is out of the cow, Fairholm Ultra's Cameo, that has once been classified as desirable for type, has 2 production records of 14,880 lb of milk and 522 lb of butterfat made as a junior 2-year-old, and 11,224 lb of milk and 528 lb of butterfat made as a junior 3-year-old. He is sired by Cowham Farm Snowdrop's Levity.

William Landis and George Anderson of Stockbridge have also purchased a young Guernsey sire, Ultra Maid's Royal, from Glenn E. Pratt of Rockford.

FFA Chapters Asked to Compete

Ingham Future Farmers of America can compete in a soil and water conservation contest from now until May 15, pointed out County Agent Dick Bailey.

The contest is jointly sponsored by the Michigan Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America, and the Kellogg company of Battle Creek, explained Russell G. Hill, Michigan State college extension soil and water conservationist.

F. F. A. chapters will be judged on achievements that advance the art and science of good land use, will be rated with uniform score cards and will vie for awards in 3 state contest areas. Enrollments must be turned in through F. F. A. or conservation chapter officials by February 1.

Hens Need Relief While Molting

Farmers who are not getting a good supply of eggs this time of year may have a flock that is out-of-balance, too many old hens and not enough big pullets, suggests a Michigan State college poultryman.

Hens finishing a year-long laying tour go into a rest or molting period, explains Earl W. Henderson, and there should be a flock of pullets timed to take over at this time. Many poultrymen keep hens only one year and keep replacing them with pullets for this reason, he said.

flexible price support arrangements. Neither will some midwest Republicans. There will be compromises under the best of conditions. It's entirely possible that congress will still write its own farm program.

Chairman Alken of the senate agriculture committee has hinted at a presidential veto, should congress extend the present high support law. He claims such a measure "would have very little chance of becoming law."

Before final plans evolve there will be a lot of changes. Both administration and congress may have to agree to plenty of compromises.

Drought last year brought a loss of about \$2,000,000 to the federal crop insurance program. Early official estimates indicate that indemnities will be much greater than premiums. Wheat crop losses brought heavy claims for indemnity payments.

There aren't as many cattle on feed in the corn belt this year as last. They're off about 10% as of January 1. The main corn belt feeding states of Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska had 15% less cattle on feed the first of this year compared with a year ago. The decline in the number on feed is due to heavier marketings and fewer replacements during the last quarter of 1953 compared with a year earlier.

With the government back in the market to help support prices, butter production continues to show substantial increases over the same period last year. Output the first week of 1954 was 8% above a year ago and 33% above the average of the past 5 years—a healthy gain, to say the least. Meanwhile, stocks purchased by CCC continue to pile up. Same applies to other manufactured dairy products, cheese, and dry milk.

Plenty of rain or snow is needed in the southwestern wheat

belt, where about 75% of our annual wheat crop originates. So far the outlook is for a good wheat crop out there this year. But water is needed in the subsoil to replenish supplies lost from extended drought conditions last year. There's not much of a chance of a wheat scarcity. We already have on hand a surplus equal to about a year's domestic needs.

The pet food industry is really a big business. About a billion and a half cans of dog and cat food are turned out yearly to feed the 22,200,000 dogs and 26,700,000 cats. Dogs are owned by 41% of all families in this country, cats by 29%. Just how you take a cat census is hard to figure. On lots of farms folks just have a general idea how many mature felines they've seen around the place.

On February 16, 1887, President Grover Cleveland vetoed a bill that would have distributed \$10,000 worth of seed to the drought-stricken counties of Texas. There had been a crop failure. Yet President Cleveland felt obliged to withhold approval as proposed by the legislation in appropriating public funds for such a situation. He said he could find no warrant for such an appropriation in our constitution. He figured that the power and duty of the general government shouldn't be extended to the relief of individuals suffering. Apparently that was a local matter.

Times have changed, slightly.

For every baby born in the U. S., at least 128 tree seedlings are planted to assure enough lumber and forest products for our future housing and other needs. Right now, if harvested all at once the standing timber would be enough to build 160,000,000 6-room houses—or one house for each man, woman and child in this country.

Miscellany... Michigan again ranked second in dry bean output for 1953. California was first. However, more than 40% of California's crop is dry lima beans. Michigan produced 95% of the nation's white pea beans and 80 percent of the cranberry beans. Hog producers last spring saved

nearly 7 pigs per litter; that's a new record. . . . An estimated 865,000 lower grade cattle (mostly cows) were brought by the government in the last several months of 1953 to strengthen beef

prices. . . . Secretary Benson has a new public relations consultant. He's Robert D. McMillen, the Washington editor of Farm Journal. He's the fourth man to hold this job in 6 months.

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Saturday January 30, 1954

The meeting will be called to order at 1:30 P. M. for the election of a secretary to act for the ensuing two years, and directors for each township for the coming year; also for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

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