



Lake Lansing Arcade, scene of past glories

Mason eyes need for \$60,000 in street equipment

City Administrator William Bopf Monday night told the Mason city council that about \$60,000 in new street and sewer equipment is needed.

He also said the city does not have enough money to purchase all of the machinery.

Bopf said the city needs a new street sweeper, a diesel front end loader, a leaf loader, a diesel powered tractor with backhoe, a dump truck, a panel truck and a

trailer-mounted high velocity sewer cleaner.

THE CITY has about \$13,000 in its equipment fund and another \$4,500 in an equipment building fund, Bopf said.

No building was constructed for the city's machinery, so the \$4,500 can be added to the \$13,000 for a total of \$17,500 to be applied towards city equipment.

Some of the needed equipment, the sewer cleaner, tractor with backhoe and the dump truck, can be paid for with money already in the city sewer and water fund which totals about \$116,000.

For city machinery not to be used directly for sewer and water work, an additional \$17,500 is needed. The council discussed two possible methods of paying the difference.

—Pay the \$18,000 difference on an installment plan under provisions for a new state law which permits cities to indent themselves up to one and one quarter percent of their state equalized evaluation. In Mason's case, Bopf said, this would amount to about \$17,000.

—Levy an additional one half to one mill tax. This could be done without a referendum, because cities are allowed a millage ceiling of 20 mills. Mason operates currently on 13.25 mills.

NEITHER payment method was approved at the meeting. However Bopf was authorized to advertise for bids for the equipment on November 3. The bids are to remain valid for 60 days.

Bopf said the purchase of the equipment comes as a blow to the city because the machinery was not depreciated when it was purchased. When the new machinery arrives, he said, money will be regularly deposited to allow for purchase of replacements as they are needed.

Television viewers in bad reception areas may be assisted by action taken by the council. The city received a communication from the Cable T.V. Signal Incorporated, of Soldiers Grove, Wisconsin, about installing a cable television lines in Mason.

The council authorized Bopf to further Roger Turmire, president of the company, for written information. Bopf told councilmen a cable television system could provide additional tax income probably through a city-issued license fee.

In other business, the council allowed the Ketchum Excavating firm to continue work on street construction around the new Mason junior high school even though the contract completion date was reached October 15.

THE COUNCIL had the choice of declaring the contractor in default of his contract and hiring a new contractor to complete the work, or allowing the Ketchum firm to continue work paying a \$50 a day inspector's fee.

Pete Ketchum addressed the council and said he can complete the work if rainless weather holds long enough.

The council expressed its concern because the asphalt contractor, Spartan Asphalt, generally stops working for the winter around mid to late November.

With the words, "I hate to do this, but I've got to ask the city administrator to report," Mayor Dewayne R. Evans, and the rest of the council received Bopf's resignation effective December 31, of this year.

"As you are aware, we have accomplished a good number of goals that have been set during the past years and we have done so in a businesslike and professional manner, however, we have also been compassionate when essential. Our only goal has been the total community's welfare," the resignation reads. Bopf resigned to accept a similar post in Holland.

Mayor Evans appointed a three-man committee to work with Bopf in selecting his successor. Councilmen appointed were: Allen E. Shapley, Frank L. Guerriero and Donald H. VanderVeen.

The council also approved a petition of property owners on Okemos street for curb, gutter, and storm sewers from the beginning of the 500 block to the middle of the 600 block.

THE WORK WILL cost about \$45,000 with the city paying about \$32,000 of the total. An additional \$7,000

(See EQUIPMENT, page 3)

L. Lansing pavilion forced to close; 'building inadequate,' township rules

Meridian township officials today confirmed that the massive pavilion in the Lake Lansing Amusement Park has been forced to close until repairs estimated at \$25,000 are made.

Operators contend that the restriction to crowds of 50 people effectively close down the building.

"The building is just totally inadequate, period," said Noel Miller, township treasurer and acting superintendent. "We'll probably have to make an official decision soon."

Township sources said pressure built up to close the pavilion following a rock music concert.

ROLLAND JOHNSON who, with his brother, Lawrence, bought the amusement-park in 1958 from Roger and Conrad Haney, said in a letter to Township

Clerk Jack Whitmyer that he would not schedule another rock concert.

Johnson had a contract with a Lansing radio station to hold a Battle of the Bands in the pavilion soon but the station cancelled upon learning of Johnson's troubles with the township board.

"We're willing to go along with him (Johnson) if he wants to fix it up," said Building Inspector Reuben Hanson.

Johnson declined to add fuel to the controversy but indicated he would wait to decide whether to make the repairs or remodel the building.

Over the years, the pavilion has been used for dancing, roller skating and at one time was a night club with floor shows emceed by Foy Witherspoon.

The township order applies only to the pavilion. State and local officials said inspections of the once-troubled roller coaster and other rides in August indicated they were safe.

William Estes, of the ski carnival and mines division of the Michigan Department of Labor, said he has worked extensively with Johnson to make the rides meet state safety standards.

"He (Johnson) cooperated 100 per cent," Estes said. "A tremendous amount of cement and lumber went into the roller coaster repair job."

Estes said the track supports were replaced, ribbon boards were installed to strengthen the structure and the entire ride was re-engineered. Estes said he first visited the park at a picnic.

"At that time, we didn't like the roller coaster," he said. "It was old and loose."

THE RIDE was closed for three weeks last year but was given state sanction to reopen June 20 after repairs had been made. In a letter to Johnson, Estes said:

"At the same time I admonish and advise you that continuance of this approval is dependent upon faithful and continued discharge of your agreement and obligation

to execute the recommended program of repair and replacement."

The pavilion, which in its heyday housed dances attracting hundreds of people, was indicated to be a small loss, that the main attractions still were the rides, picnicking and other diversions.

The at least temporary passing of the pavilion; however, carried with it a touch of nostalgia and cast a pall over the rich history of the amusement park, hard by the only inland lake in the tri-county area.

For years Lake Lansing park was the big amusement center of Ingham county and on week ends crowds flocked there from all over the area to enjoy the various rides and attractions in the park and sometimes take a ride on a little boat that plied up and down the lake.

But the park was not always a place of entertainment. Back in 1882 it became the summer camp meeting place of the Michigan Spiritualists.

MRS. EVELYN HUBERT RAPHAEL, who resides in Haslett, in 1958 wrote a history of the Haslett-Lake Lansing area. She devoted several pages to the Spiritualist Camp Meeting ground that later became the amusement park. At one time it also was known as the Pine Lake Farm.

Mrs. Raphael wrote: "This Pine Lake farm was settled by Henry Cleveland

(See PAVILION, page 3)

MSU Prexy to speak

Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., president-elect of Michigan State university will appear in his first major television interview at 7 p.m. Friday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday on WMSB channel 10, MSU.

Wharton will speak on the concept of higher education, the role of the university and his family and interests. His background in economics and international affairs will also be covered.

Hospital boilers unsafe, state rules in Ingham

By SCOTT KINGAN
News Staff Writer

"If 125 gallons of water heated to 300 degrees were suddenly released its impact would equal five pounds of nitro-glycerine."

That's what Kenneth Fields, chief inspector of the state boiler division, Department of Labor, said when he was asked how dangerous a heating boiler can be.

And boilers, three 1929 models at the Ingham County Extended Care Facility on Dobie road in Meridian township, are a primary reason two companion propositions will go before county voters Nov. 4.

The job of replacing the 40-year-old boilers has fallen to the voters because neither the state department of social services nor the county board of supervisors say they can afford the \$425,000 price tag for the

Actually, age is not the major problem with the boilers. Fields said there are many boilers of the type at the facility in safe use around the state. In fact, he said there are boilers operating safely in Ingham county which were installed in 1900 and before.

ACCORDING to a new state law, all boilers more than 30 years old, must pass a special inspection, Fields said. Such an inspection means the boiler must be stripped and the seams, attachments and supports must be exposed for inspection.

The boilers are then subjected to a hydrostatic test while the unit is set at one and a half times its normal working pressure. The one boiler which has been inspected thus far, passed its "507" safely.

The boiler problem at the facility is not one of age, but size. According to state law, replacement boilers larger than existing models must be erected outside a building.

It is in this position the facility finds itself. Its boilers were not replaced when additions were made at the

facility in the late 1950's. This additional space without a corresponding increase in heating capacity is the reason a larger boiler is needed.

At this time, the boilers at the facility reside below areas where patients at the facility sleep. And while boiler safety is not the immediate problem, there are precedents which indicate what could happen should one of the boilers explode.

(See BOILERS, page 3)



The Ingham County Extended Care Facility, located at 3882 Dobie road near Okemos.

On the inside

EDITORIAL & OPINION—Panax President John P. McGoff writes of dissent and what it means to the United States. Page A-4.

NEWS for and about the women of Ingham County. Pages A 8,9,10.

SPORTS: The News goes to the football games. Pages A 11, 12, 13.

'I'M 100 going on 50,' says a Mason man. Page B-1.

TEENS write of Leslie, Stockbridge homecomings. Page B-2.

OKEMOS homecoming over, but memories remain. Page B-3.

JIM FITZGERALD writes of young love on a bus, and Elmer White talks of the state cigaret tax, both on Page B-8.

Obituaries

Gerschel V. Poole

Herschel V. Poole, 56, of 5223 Balzer, died in Flint Friday, Oct. 17. He was a Lansing resident for 25 years.

He was a member of the Bethel Baptist church, and of Lansing Lodge No. 33 and AM. He was an employee of the Mississippi Valley Steel Co.

Survivors include his wife, Glenda; five sisters, Mrs. Floy Robertson of Doraville, Ga.; Mrs. Farris O'Rourke of Euford, Ga.; Mrs. Faustine Clark of Cairo, Ga.; Mrs. Floy Stevens of Euford, Ga. and Mrs. Ferrol Jones of Rossville, Ga.

Funeral services were held Oct. 21 at the Palmer Bush Funeral Home. Interment was in Deepdale Memorial park, Lansing.

Wilbur R. Fink

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Farley Funeral home in Battle Creek for Wilbur R. Fink of Roselawn Manor, father of Mrs. Alton Kinney of Holt.

Mr. Fink was born Aug. 15, 1889 in Deshler, O. and was a resident of the Lansing area for 39 years.

He died Saturday at a Lansing hospital.

Mr. Fink was connected with the geological department of Michigan State University for several years and was in charge of a cottage at the Boys Training school in Lansing until his retirement in 1956.

In early years he was a grocer in Battle Creek and also was in charge of a commissary at Fort Custer during World War I.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Leona Kinney of Holt, Mrs. Emmy Lou Porter of Lansing, Mrs. Preston Gilbert of Battle Creek and Mrs. May Evans of Lansing, seven grand children and one great granddaughter; 2 sisters, Mrs. Edith Rowe of Battle Creek and Mrs. Eva Belcher of Phoenix, Ariz.

Interment was in Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek. Pallbearers were grandsons, Ronnie Gilbert, David Gilbert, Michael Evans, Larry Kinney and sons-in-law, Alton Kinney and Gerald Evans.

Sarah Millie Shaw

Services were held on Saturday at the Jewett funeral home for Mrs. Sarah Millie Shaw, 88, former Mason resident. Mrs. Shaw died on Oct. 15 at Mason General hospital.

She was born in Scarborough, England, on May 24, 1881.

Mrs. Shaw is survived by her grandson, Clarence Mohr of Athens, Georgia; a half sister, Mrs. J.C. Garrison of Hastings; a half brother, Lewis Aseltine of Los Angeles, Calif.; nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Keith Hayes of First Methodist church of Mason officiated. Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery.

Jacob L. Somers

Funeral services for Jacob L. Somers, 79, father of Robert L. Somers of Holt, were Monday, October 20 at the Ball-Dunn Dansville chapel.

Mr. Somers, a retired plumber and life long resident of Dansville, died Friday in Wauseon, Ohio.

He is survived by two sons, Robert of Holt and James of Lansing and 10 grandchildren.

Interment was in the Fairview cemetery at Dansville.

Okemos woman stresses rubella prevention need

"The development of a vaccine against rubella or German measles gives us one more preventive weapon in our fight to conquer birth defects," Mrs. Robert Helvington of Okemos said today. Mrs. Helvington is the mothers' march chairman of the Ingham county chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Mrs. Helvington recently attended a two-day march of dimes orientation meeting in Chicago, Ill., at which the focus was on preventive measures.

Other volunteers from Ingham County attending the meeting were: Sue Dykeman, 1969 Williamston bread drive chairman for the teen-age program (TAP), Sue Helvington, of Okemos, 1969 County Chairman for TAP, Mrs. William Simpson, of Lansing, M.O.D. mailers chairman; Mrs. Roger Parsons, of Lansing, community education chairman. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Anson McNatt. Mrs. McNatt is the executive secretary of the Ingham county chapter.

According to Mrs. Helvington, the 1964-65 epidemic of rubella damaged or destroyed some 50,000 American babies during pregnancy. At the meeting approximately 400 volunteers from Michigan joined with neighboring states in learning how their local chapters could help prevent another epidemic by assisting in immunization programs with local health departments and medical societies.

"We want to see that as many boys and girls between one year of age and puberty as possible are vaccinated against rubella. If children cannot catch rubella, they cannot spread the disease to pregnant women," said Mrs. Helvington.

Scientists at 111 March of Dimes birth defects centers are studying the causes and prevention of birth defects, as well as the improvement of diagnostic, treatment and rehabilitation techniques.

Dimondale village president resigns

DIMONDALE - Robert Leonard, Dimondale Village President has resigned, effective, October 20. He informed the council, at the regular monthly meeting, by letter, on Monday, October 13.

Leonard's letter informed the council, he and his family, are moving to California. He expects to assume employment with the moving picture industry as a sound engineer in the Los Angeles area.

He graduated from Dimondale High School in 1959. He attended college in New York and Michigan State university. He has been employed as a sound engineer at M.S.U. in the moving picture department of the instructional media center.

He was serving his first term as Village president. He expects to engage in his new career employment in California in late November.

128 Attend dinner dance For Holt alumni group

The fortieth annual Holt Alumni dinner dance was a success according to Larry Dodson, outgoing chairman of the group.

There were 128 people at the dinner, over twice the number that attended last year, according to Dodson. There 225 people at the dance which followed.

Walter Pawlowski, assistant principal at Holt high school was the speaker. He discussed the importance of loyalty of alumni to the school.

The decorations centered around a fall theme with pumpkins and mums. Music for dancing was provided by the Frank Piper orchestra.

The new alumni officers were approved at the dinner. They are Jim Smith of Holt, president; Larry Storie of Lansing, vice-president; Mrs. George Van Dura of Holt, treasurer and Mrs. Norma Doane, secretary.

Three power meters stolen

Consumers Power Co. reported the theft of 3 meters from Holt Plaza, Monday, October 13, according to Delhi township police.

Police explained the meters were pulled from the wall at Schmidts and Kwast Bakery between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Monday.

Citizens

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Mason General hospital news

IN PATIENTS

G.L. Bailey	Mason
Carl Brower	Mason
Mrs. James Caltrider	Mason
Oliver Clipper	Mason
Mrs. J.B. Dean	Mason
Mrs. Clay Foreman	Williamston
Mrs. Herbert Fox	Mason
Judith Freer	Stockbridge
Mrs. Orhea Hanna	Mason
Mrs. Nora Hine	Mason
Mrs. Wilma Huffine	Stockbridge
Robert Johnson	Leslie
Mrs. Jerry Lawyer	Mason
Mrs. Claude Marshall	Stockbridge
Ralph Morris	Mason
Mrs. Elmo Samson	Leslie
Mrs. Martin Schrader	Holt
J. Ernest Shafer	Holt
Mrs. Pearl M. Shepard	Mason
Walter Steel	Mason
Roland Troxell	Mason
Charlie Trusty	Webberville

RELEASED

Mrs. Charles Vining	Vandercook Lake
Mrs. Clarence Mathews Jr.	Onondaga
Micheal Balsler	Mason
James Cole	Mason
Mrs. Clarence Dougherty	Holt
Elmer C. Brown	Mason
Kirk Gailey	Dansville
Joseph Brown	Stockbridge
Leo Hawkins	Mason
L.H. Eisenlohr	Grand Rapids
Mrs. Fred C. Cox Jr.	Dansville
Pamela Swift	Holt
Terry Johnson	Mason
Curry Klinger	Leslie
Raymond Lance	Mason
Donald Kyser	Mason
Emmett Foote	Mason

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HAIL TO THE QUEEN - The crowds of enthusiastic Okemos fans gave their homecoming queen, Sue Reuffer, a royal welcome as she was introduced at half-time activities of the homecoming football game. Julie Lawton presented the royal roses. Rick Niswander was the queen's escort. (See story page B-4).

30
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Holt high seniors seek scholarships

More than 100 Holt high school seniors will be competing for Michigan state scholarships Nov. 8, according to Counselor Vaughn Snook.

Snook said participation in this examination is the first step in the process of qualifying for state scholarships and tuition grants.

A SPOKESMAN for the state board of education explained:

"State scholarships are awarded on the basis of need may be in amounts up to \$800 per year and may be used in any of the 90 approved Michigan institutions of higher learning.

"Tuition grants may be used only in approved colleges or universities - non-state supported institutions."

DURING the current academic year, more than 15,000 Michigan students will be receiving a total of about \$7.3 million, he said.

Holt students qualified for the scholarships last year. Students will be notified of the test results January 1.

PERSON to PARSON
by
Rev. William Richardt

I simply cannot believe that Jesus was God. I believe that he lived and that he was a very good man. I try to live like him, but I can't accept him as God.

If you are unwilling to believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, you are in a very dangerous position. Faith in the Deity of Christ is the very heart of the way of salvation. Only God could have lived a perfect life. Only God could have resisted all the temptations of the devil. Only God could have performed the miracles that He performed. Only God could suffer and die like He did, and then rise again from the dead. However, Jesus was also True Man. As a Man, Jesus ate, slept, cried, and carried out many of the normal functions of a natural man... but you see He was a perfect man because He was also God.

In saying that you try to live like Christ, you obviously do not know what you are saying. Can you live the sinless life that Christ lived? You see, it is our sins that have separated us from God, and it was to cleanse and forgive these sins that Christ came into the world. Let me urge you to read the Bible in formulating your opinions about Jesus. Read the book of John and after you are finished with the first chapter, God's Word will tell you clearly that Jesus is God, too. Read John 3:16 again and again and ask God to make its meaning clear to your heart.

Just answer me short and clear, because I don't understand some of those long Biblical answers that preacher's give. I want to know... does the Bible allow or offer any other way to heaven, other than Jesus Christ? Come right to the point!

In answer to your question... absolutely not!!! To S.O.G. Let our giving be according to our earnings, lest the Lord make our earnings to be according to our giving.

Any questions or comments - Write to "Person To Parson", Box 299, Holt, Michigan. All questions will be answered in the light of what God says to us through His Holy Bible.

TIME TO CONVERT TO GAS HEAT!

When you catch sight of that first Autumn leaf slowly spiraling downward, you can be sure that cold weather will be here soon! But if you plan ahead, you won't be caught by Old Man Winter. Almost any home can be converted to gas heat and gas heat is always reliable on cold winter days. It circulates fast so that the whole house is warm in just minutes. So, let it rain, drizzle, snow and sleet - you probably won't even notice, because inside, you'll be enjoying the real comfort of clean, economical gas heat. Convert to gas heat now and outsmart Old Man Winter.

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MEMORIES - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stillman look over a book of family memorabilia in the dining room of their Dobie road home. The couple is interested in tracing the Stillman family history.

Alaiedon township couple maintain rural calm on edge of urbanization

Northern Ingham county becomes more and more urbanized, but an Alaiedon township couple continue to maintain an island of rural calm on the edge of urbanization.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stillman live at 3430 Dobie road. To the south of them, Dobie road is cut off by I-96. Just north of their home, Jolly road marks the boundary of the ever expanding Meridian area.

The Stillman's large white frame house is a Centennial Farm. Daniel Stillman, Ralph Stillman's great grandfather built the house in 1841, for \$800.

Stillman was born in the house some 70 years ago. In a scrapbook of family things the couple has put together, is an account book page that notes that the doctor was paid \$7 for the delivery of the baby.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stillman are interested in genealogy. They have traced back the Stillman family history as far as 1685. Stillman says his wife has looked into her family history "but she's spent more time on the Stillmans than on her own."

While visiting their daughter Joyce, who is Mrs. Carl Libby of near Springfield, Mass., the couple discovered a Stillman museum in Mystic Seaport, Conn. They have traced the family from Massachusetts, where the first marriage in the family is recorded as taking place in 1695, to New York, to Ohio and then to Michigan. Daniel Stillman made the bricks used in building Oberlin college in Ohio.

The Stillmans have been farmers. They retired five

years ago, but still have 90 of the original 120 acres of farm land.

The couple has always been active in the community. Both claim to have done little, "just things you naturally want to do to make your community more livable."

Stillman is a member of the Alaiedon Township Planning commission and has served on the township board.

"Our main involvement has been the Okemos Community church", Mrs. Stillman said. "We were one of the original couples that instigated the community church idea."

In 1928 or 29, the Baptist and Methodist churches in Okemos combined, using the Methodist building. "We patterned it after People's Church in East Lansing," Mrs. Stillman said.

At that time the membership numbered about 100 people members with a budget of \$1,400. Today there are over 700 members and a \$90,000 budget, the Stillmans said.

Mrs. Stillman, who was a school teacher before her marriage, 46 years ago, was in the church primary department for 35 years, as teacher and superintendent.

She continues to be active in the Farm Bureau and the Sandhill extension group. She has been a correspondent for the Ingham County News for over 20 years.

She likes to sew, though now that her three grandchildren are teenagers, she does not sew too much for them. The plants throughout the large cheerful house show her interest in growing things. She has been experimenting with impatient plants, to get the colors she wants for her garden.

The couple have a garden. They are also enthusiastic campers. They belong to Mich-fun Seekers and take their camper on the club's monthly trips.

Mrs. Stillman is not an antique collector but she does enjoy those things that have been in the family through the years. She is proud of a collection of ruby glass, which is a family heirloom.

A washstand, made by an Okemos cabinet maker is in

use in the kitchen of the home. A parlor organ is another family heirloom that catches the eye.

Stillman plays the violin. He uses a violin that is over 100 years old that he bought for \$10 many years ago.

Mrs. Stillman used to accompany him on the piano when he played but she confesses to having "no ear for music". She laughingly related a time years ago when she accompanied her husband in public. He had to stop her playing and point out that she was not in tune. She remembers this as very embarrassing but her husband claims to have forgotten the whole thing.

Mrs. Stillman modestly says that she and her husband "aren't very interesting." However, the visitor drinking coffee with them in their sunny living room finds them not only interesting but warm and charming people. They not only have contributed much to their community over the years but have enjoyed and continue to enjoy life.

Dr. Reizen warns to take it easy, avoid heart attacks

The small game hunting season got underway in Ingham county on Monday with the average sedentary man taking to the field with gun in hand ready to do battle with Mr. Cock Pheasant.

What many people look at as fun and good sport, can often be viewed as a real risk to life and limb. According to Dr. Maurice Reizen, Ingham county health department director, cardiac deaths lead the list of killers during hunting season with shooting victims close behind.

AS ADVICE to would-be hunters, Dr. Reizen urges them to prepare far in advance of the actual hunting season by getting physical exercise to put them in shape, such as walking, jogging or whatever exercises they are capable of.

"If hunters will learn not to overdo when in the field hunting, the odds of coming home safe are much more in their favor," he said.

The opening of hunting season often marks the beginning of a time of excesses by Mr. Hunter, according to the health department director. The sportsman often suffers from excess eating, drinking, exercise and lack of adequate sleep, all working to promote heart problems, he said.

DANGER SIGNS to look for when hunting or exerting above average level for anyone includes excess fatigue, chest pains, acute indigestion, which is often a heart attack in disguise, or any feeling of squeezing - all are warnings to stop and rest whether hunting, raking leaves, shoveling snow or other strenuous activities.

Pavilion closed

(Continued from page 1)

in 1837. His son, Augustus, held the land until 1865.

"Then it changed hands several times during the following 10 years and in 1875 the farm became the property of Mary Heimerdinger.

"On January 3, 1883 Spencer Shaw and his wife, Lucretia, purchased from Mary Heimerdinger all the land lying between the north section line from the Okemos-Haslett road eastward to the Section 11 line, except the land occupied by the postoffice and the Grand Trunk railroad right of way.

The Shaws were ambitious. Mrs. Raphael points out that on January 3, 1888 they platted a village to be known as Namoka. It consisted of 16 blocks. Fourteen blocks were divided into 4 by 8 rod lots. Blocks 1 and 16 were not divided. Block 1 is the property of the amusement park and block 16 the site of the Haslett school.

MRS. RAPHAEL recalls that the area covered by the Lake Lansing Amusement park, was once known as Haslett park where the Spiritualists met. A possibility that the Spiritualists held meetings there as early as 1882 is found in a camp meeting bulletin of 1888 which stated that the 1888 meeting was the "sixth annual meeting of the Spiritualists".

"On September 1, 1884 the Shaws sold Block 1 on a land contract to the directors of the Namoka Joint Stock company and made provisions for the Shaws "to keep all buildings but the gate house and the speaker's stand", Mrs. Raphael relates.

"The notation", she wrote, "substantiates the idea that the Spiritualists had the nucleus of a permanent encampment at that time. It is possible that the Namoka Joint Stock company was connected with the spiritualists as H.A. Dryer was one of several signers of the contract with the Shaws.

In 1885 Block 1 passed to the Namoka Spiritualist Camp Meeting association and H.A. Dryer M.D. was chairman of the board of directors of this group.

Continuing, Mrs. Raphael wrote: "In April 1887 the property again was in the hands of Lucretia Shaw and in that month she sold Block 1 and a great portion of the lots in the village of Namoka to James H. Haslett, a haberdasher from Port Huron. About 1888 Haslett acquired the Pine Lake House, a hotel, and its property on the north shore of the lake to add to the Spiritualist holdings."

Mr. Haslett died in 1891. In 1898 his widow, Sarah, gave the park to the Haslett Park association, setting up certain terms to be met. In the event these provisions were not carried out, the property was to revert to her. She died in 1907.

From the time of Mr. Haslett's death onward the numbers attending the camp meetings dwindled until eventually the camp was abandoned, Mrs. Raphael wrote, adding:

"It would seem that the vision of a national headquarters for all Spiritualists could not materialize without the man who was its motivating force. Today nothing remains to recall the Spiritualists, but James Haslett's early presence will be remembered as long as there is a Haslett, Michigan."

Early in the 1900's the Michigan United Railways leased a portion of the park for a loop for streetcars. The company built a casino for skating and dancing and this became a popular entertainment place. The streetcar line was extended to the lake in 1905.

The Michigan Catering company was the first to start the amusement park and the first ride built was a figure 8 roller coaster, John Reed and his brother, Gordon, ran the park for a number of years. In 1916 Al Sprague came to the lake and was superintendent of the Pine Lake Amusement company for three years.

In 1934 he purchased the park from the Lakeside Development company and operated it until 1947 when he sold the property to Roger and Conrad Haney. In 1958 the Haney's sold to Roland and Lawrence Johnson.

Meet the faculty night is set at Mason high

Parents will become students at a special "Meet the Faculty" night planned at Mason senior high school on Tuesday, November 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium.

At this time parents will be issued an abbreviated schedule identical to that of their child with each class session requiring 10 minutes.

The evening is directed at hearing opinions and suggestions from parents as well as introducing the faculty. During the evening parents will be introduced to the faculty via a list with the teachers' names, subjects they teach and individual experience and in the classrooms.

Light refreshments will be served following the parents' brief school day. Teachers and parents will have additional time to get acquainted during the social hour.

Community Chest drive launched in Dansville

DANSVILLE-The Community Chest Drive kick-off was announced this week for Ingham and White Oak townships by Mrs. Loren Stid, area chairman. The drive for donations for the community chest will begin this week and must be completed by Nov. 13.

Co-chairman for Ingham township is Mrs. Vance Mead. Mrs. John Tostevin is co-chairman for White Oak township.

Workers announced for Ingham township are: Mrs. Roylyn Miller, Dansville elementary and high school; Mrs. Don Wilcox, businesses; Mrs. William Niswonger, village section; Mrs. Opal Reed, southwest section; Mrs. Grant McPhee, southeast section; Mrs. Earl Showers, Sr., northeast section, and Mrs. Howard Burgess the northwest section of the township.

Workers for White Oak township will be announced at a later date according to Mrs. John Tostevin, co-chairman.

THE MILLVILLE Extension club held its monthly meeting with a bohemian luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Tostevin. Mrs. Morris Feiton, chairman, conducted a short business meeting. The program for the month was "The Business of Being Yourself."

THE MILLVILLE W.S.C.S. will hold its annual turkey dinner Tuesday November 11 at noon at the church hall. These monthly dinners, held the second Tuesday of each month, are open to the public with a goodwill donation as the only fee.

Counselor discusses today's morality

The Rev. Donald Ward of the United Campus Christian fellowship spoke to the members of the Mason College club on Monday evening, about the "New Morality".

He described his work as a counselor and then discussed the changes in attitudes towards sex. "Thirty years ago only chickens were referred to as having breasts," he said. Promiscuity was more prevalent than it is today, the counselor said.

HE DISCUSSED the reasons why unmarried women become pregnant, and explained the options these women have. They may marry the father of the child, have the baby and place it for adoption, have the baby and keep it, or have an abortion.

The Rev. Ward brought out the need for a thorough understanding of how an abortion is done and what risks are involved. He said that drinking large quantities of castor oil or eating bags of oranges cannot cause an abortion.

He discussed sex education, telling the group that they would find it difficult to believe how ignorant college freshmen often are in regard to the basic biological facts.

He told the group about the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling. This is a new organization of more than 50 clergymen throughout the state.

They believe that the recognition and alleviation of all human suffering in our time is of paramount importance. The clergymen seek to provide, without fee, professional counseling and referral for women and their families in areas of sexual problems, contraceptive information and service, pregnancy testing, adoptive services, legal therapeutic abortion in this country and overseas and pre-and-post termination testing.

The Rev. Ward said that an appointment for consultation may be made by calling 332-6410.

DURING the business meeting, Mrs. Caroline Ragan reminded the women of the importance of the Nov. 4 election. This is the special election to raise money for new equipment at the Ingham County Extended Care facility.

Mrs. Wesley Pulver asked for volunteers to assist with patterning with brain damaged children at the center being set up at the Mason Methodist church.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elton Twork, Bernice Allen, Mrs. Lawrence Dolbee, Sr., Mrs. Richard Ferris and Mrs. L.D. Morris. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Bates.

9-week report cards set in Mason schools

New regulations for sending out report cards are being initiated in the Mason junior high and senior high schools this fall.

Report cards will be sent home every nine weeks rather than every six weeks as in the past.

At the junior high school the reporting system will work like this:

Cards will be for the student and parent to keep. There will be no need to return it to the school as all the information on the card will be carboned through on a permanent record that will be kept in the office. At the end of the year the carboned permanent card will be filed in the student's cumulative file.

THE REPORT CARD that the junior high student takes home will show the grades for the present marking period and also the grades for previous marking periods. The first marking period ends Nov. 7 and report cards will be given to junior high students on Nov. 14. It is the responsibility of the student and parent to examine and appraise the student's progress.

Approximately at the mid-point of a marking period a "progress report" will be sent to the parents of students doing very poor or failing work. This applies to both junior and senior high students.

TEACHERS are available and pleased to work with students and parents of students having difficulties in class. Conference appointments may be made by contacting the individual school office.

The report card system works somewhat differently at the Mason senior high school as each student is to take his report card home for a parental signature and return the card to the school. Senior high cards will be issued on Nov. 7.

Intermediate staff moving day is near

The Ingham Intermediate Board of Education is expected to move into its new Education Service center on Howell road, near Hagadorn road sometime during the first week in November, Dr. William J. Rogers, Intermediate superintendent, said today.

The new building covers an area of approximately 25,000 square feet as compared with about 6,000 square feet in the present office of the board at 147 W. Maple street in Mason.

The new location is just north of the Mason city limits. Two units of the intermediate board already are operating out of the new building. One is the data processing center and the instructional media center.

The data processing center has been operating from Okemos. That unit will continue to operate until the new center in the new building has been fully tested, Dr. Rogers said.

The Intermediate board has occupied its Maple street offices for about 12 years.

About 55 employees will work out of the new offices, which will house these various units:

Data process center, instructional media center, conference area, offices for the general education staff, vocational education administrators and consultants, special education staff offices including diagnosticians, school social workers, speech therapists, teachers of the homebound, teacher counselors for the handicapped.

There also will be numerous other rooms in the building for dealing with handicapped children for diagnosis of difficulties and possible treatment.

Mason teen fined \$53

A 17-year-old charged with malicious destruction of a 1969 Dodge owned by Joseph Heikkila of 200 West Sycamore, Mason, pleaded guilty and was assessed \$53 in fines and judgement fees Oct. 20.

Kenneth Burch of 549 Wolverine road, Mason, was also placed on six months probation by District Court Judge James H. Edgar.

Burch is to use his probation time to make full restitution of damages to the Heikkila vehicle October 18.

2 Snowmobiles stolen from Mason dealership

Wayne C. Miller of the Miller Marine Sales, 457 Cedar street, Mason, reported to sheriff's officers Monday that sometime during Sunday night or early Monday, thieves stole two snowmobiles from in front of his place of business.

He said he locked up the premises Sunday about 6 p.m., and when he returned Monday at 7:45 a.m. discovered that the two snowmobiles were missing.

Investigation revealed that a chain connected to the trailer and two snow sleds had been cut loose. The lock securing the chains appeared to have been cut with a pair of bolt cutters. The trailer then was taken to the rear of the building and the snow sleds were removed.

Methodist Women's circles will meet

The Women's circles of the United Methodist church of Mason have announced their schedule of October meetings.

Priscilla circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Plumhoff, 1858 West Columbia road at 8 p.m. on October 27. Hostesses will be Mrs. L.D. Morris and Mrs. Doyle Burgess. Mrs. Don Morgan will be in charge of program and devotions.

ON OCTOBER 28 the Electa Circle will meet in the church social rooms at 9 a.m. Mrs. Victor Whipple will be the hostess. Mrs. Frank Archbold and Mrs. Loren Kaphing will be in charge of the devotions and the program.

At 9 a.m. the Ruth Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul De Cess. Mrs. Nellis Bateman and Mrs. Dale Cooley will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Alan Fredrick will be in charge of the program.

At 8 p.m., the Mary Martha and Naomi circles will meet with Mrs. Dorothy Lyon. Mrs. Oren Hall and Mrs. Dale Graves will be co-hostesses. Mrs. James Heathman will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. Clairmont Everitt will be in charge of the program.

ON OCTOBER 29, the Orpha Ellen circle will meet at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H.S. Pulver. Mrs. Lawrence Burgess will be the co-hostess. Mrs. Roy Knopf will be in charge of the program.

The Deborah circle will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chester Fletcher. Mrs. George Green and Mrs. Lillian Harriger will be hostesses. Mrs. Arthur Zickgraf will be in charge of the program and devotions.

The Rachel circle will meet at 9 a.m. in the church social rooms. Mrs. Burton Coffee and Mrs. James Schoonaert will be the hostesses. Mrs. Jim Mulvaney will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. Richard Platt will lead the program.

Boilers unsafe

(Continued from page 1)

A LITTLE MORE than two years ago, Fields said, a boiler in a Battle Creek dry cleaning establishment blew, completely demolishing the building and hurling a cement block more than two blocks, killing a motorist.

The two propositions, one to allow a one year, one half mill tax hike (50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation), and the other to allow the millage to be levied on the 1970 tax rolls, must both be passed if the changes are to be made.

The Ingham County clerk's office said absentee ballots were delivered to local city or township clerks October 16. Absentee ballots on the measure can be applied for until Saturday, November 1, in most cases, and must be returned to local clerks by election day, November 4. The clerk's office said in certain emergency cases, ballots can be had as late as November 3.

Other changes at the facility would be to replace the laundry plant. It is 30 years old.

A report from the buildings, equipment and supplies committee of the county board of supervisors has characterized the health and welfare of patients at the facility as "endangered," if the laundry and boiler changes are not made.

The report said the present boilers could be unsafe and are incapable of providing adequate heat for residents.

Equipment needed

(Continued from page 1)

will be spent on asphalt from the crest of the last hill on Okemos street to the city limits. Money for the work was anticipated in the 1969-70 budget, Bopf said.

Monday night's action directed the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the project which will complete the total improvement of the Okemos street area, Bopf said.

Bopf asked that the practice be continued of sounding the old city siren at 6 and 8 p.m. Halloween night. He said this would indicate that the trick or treat period has begun and ended from the city's standpoint. However, he said that the siren is only a guide and that there would be no penalty for those children staying out longer than 8 p.m.

Tabled was a resolution to support the upcoming one half mill vote to improve the Ingham County Extended Care Facility.

Councilman Guerriero, in asking that Councilman Jenkins' motion be tabled, said the question was not whether the council supported the move, but whether it had the right to take such a stand.

Guerriero said he personally favored the improvements for the facility and that he was convinced he spoke for the rest of the council.

'How little we know...'

Dissent and what it means to the U. S.

By JOHN P. McGOFF
President, Panax Corporation
The dissenters finally had their day. Interestingly enough, it is pretty much the same group that has dissented on almost any issue today. And interestingly enough, they have dissented with very few facts but a considerable amount of emotion.
Although Lyndon Johnson was anathema to most of my political views, I believe he was sincere in his statements and attempts to extricate us from Vietnam. I also believe that Richard Nixon (with whom I do not agree with politically in many instances) has vigorously


attempted to extricate us from this unsavory war. ***
WE ARE IN THIS WAR, because many of the organizers of these dissenters and cry babies committed us to world responsibility over twenty years ago with a program called the Marshall Plan and from that program came ensuing programs that committed us more deeply to economic, military and political aid in almost every corner of the world.
With this kind of responsibility comes risk. And we certainly have taken our risks over the past several years.

Literally millions of people in South East Asia depend upon us not only for economic aid but also for protection. A precipitous withdrawal can only commit thousands of them to certain death and millions of others to misery the likes of which few Americans have ever experienced.
There isn't any question that thousands of those who marched were the innocents duped by a small group who would like to see this country destroyed under any circumstances. And I think it is about time that Americans young and old begin to recognize this fact.

ALTHOUGH THE TURNOUT was small as compared to our total population, it nevertheless was damaging to any negotiations or plans that this government has for an orderly withdrawal.
The lyrics of a popular tune today in a way sums up the reasons for America's plight today - and it goes like this:
*"We laugh, we cry, we live, we die
And when we're gone
The world goes on
We love, we hate, we learn too late
How small we are
How little we know"*

*"We hear, we touch, we talk too much
Of things we have no knowledge of
We see, we feel, yet can't conceal
How small we are
How little we know
See how the time goes swiftly by
We don't know how, we don't know why
We reach so high and fall so low
The more we learn, the less we know
Too soon the time to go will come
Too late the will to carry on
And so we leave
Too much undone
How small we are
How little we know."*

The Ingham County News
editorial & opinion
Frank Shephard, general manager Don Hoenshell, editor
A publication of PANAX Corporation

This week...

Maybe Adams really means no
By Don Hoenshell

Yes vote Nov. 4 will save Ingham's home for elderly

It is not often that Ingham County voters get a chance to make a decision as important as saving the extended care facility for its 207 senior citizens and scores of others waiting for a home.
The issue on the ballot Nov. 4 will be a half mill (60 cents on each \$1,000 of equalized valuation) to raise \$425,000.
We have in this age of enlightenment and concern the spectacle of our older people living in rooms over boilers which are 40 years old and making do with laundry equipment only 10 years newer.
There is danger, obviously. Almost as compelling is the need for something better in the way of facilities. The waiting list grows longer and those who have already made their considerable contributions in our society grow

more desperate. ***
IF THE FACILITY is forced to close its residents will be forced out into their families, many of whom are already stretching their means to care for the young.
Ingham County officials have scrambled for funds at every possible source. The Board of Supervisors finds its budget for 1970 threatening a deficit because of rising costs and demands for services.
The Board of Social Services, responsible for the operation of the facility, lacks the money in either the current or 1970 budget.
THUS THE COUNTY must go to the people for temporary help - a half mill for a year, levied on the December, 1970, tax roll.

It is clear that the condition of the equipment at the facility should never have been allowed to deteriorate. The fact that it has means only that it is easier to procrastinate than it is to flog the taxpayers as often, sometimes, as needed.
We recommend a Yes vote on the issue.
Ingham County is not asking for the moon, for costly new construction or elaborate remodeling - just enough to keep what we have.
Very often as the world speeds by them, older people tend to lose contact with life as they would like it to be, some lose their health - and some lose hope.
And now, if voters do not act, they are threatened with losing their home.

Dr. Walter Adams wears serenity like a cloak against the chaos of unreason and he smokes cigars as though he enjoys them. Therefore, he is a subversive who might toss a bomb at any moment.
Adams said he would rather teach his courses in economics than be president of Michigan State University.
Nobody believes him and so he has got to be kidding, or worse. He keeps saying it and every time it generates trauma and disbelief.
It remains that honesty is frequently the best policy but lousy public relations. ***
THERE WAS A FLAP at the start when the board of trustees, dominated by Democrats, chose Adams as a fill-in successor to Dr. John A. Hannah. Critics said Adams' Democratic leanings got him the job and that this was his only qualification.
Now they can't believe he doesn't want to stay. Republicans and Democrats are aghast. Don Adams, Okemos Democrat and chairman of the board, backed Adams from the

start and last week asked for a clarification on his position after months of noncandidacy.
Adams called a press conference to say no again.
This was after students claimed they had collected 17,000 signatures on a petition. There was faculty support for Adams. He was endorsed by Democratic U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart and Republican U.S. Rep. Donald W. Riegel, of Flint. Republican Gov. Milliken said Adams would be a good president. Rep. James Brown, Okemos Republican, backed him.
Adams, an intellectual, tried to figure another way but reverted to that tattered unbelievable no again.
And like Fortas and Haynesworth in Washington, Adams' past was dug up. It is said he tied into a stock deal with Bobby Baker.
Now Adams' critics are trying to educate students too young to know offhand just who Bobby Baker was and what he did. Baker was over-endowed with greed and avarice, a political shell game operator who never turned down a chance to promote himself in his life.
Here is the link that will keep Adams from getting a job he doesn't want.
"At no time did I ever - either publicly or privately -

intimate to anyone that I could be... swayed (from no)," Adams told the press conference.
HE SAID he was gratified at the sentiment he'd received from the students, from some of the faculty and from others urging him to take the job.
"Anyone thinking that a man would take the presidency just for all the dazzling trappings... reflects a corrupt value system," he said.
Maybe, as his critics say, the student and faculty support for Adams has been overplayed. There are emotions on every side, the like of which haven't been seen since Sarah Bernhart left the stage. To many, he is in one man the New York Mets all over again.
ADAMS UNDERSTANDS all this. Stevens implied in a letter that Adams' failure to say no often enough was creating confusion on the board, a reasonable conclusion since political people forget easily.
Adams then was asked at the press conference if he would be a Democratic candidate for governor in 1970, since the party at this point is down to looking for one in the Yellow Pages.
"I am not now a candidate for elective office in Michigan or any other place, nor will I be," he said.
How can a guy equivocate that way?

What say there, prof?

Scientist Douglas M. Crapo at Michigan State University says another kind of pollution should be recognized and dealt with, using all the forces at our command.
It's noise.
HE SAID 4,000 incoming freshmen at the University of Tennessee showed a hearing capability expected of a 65-year-old. Noise, he said,

causes other bodily functions to be distorted.
Crapo says the anticipated Supersonic Transport (SST) will have a sonic boom 25 miles long, that other transportation forms keep up a constant din.
He calls for some sort of government effort to reduce noise. Most industry lets pleas fall on deaf ears, so to speak.
WE APPLAUD Crapo for his

painstaking research and his conclusions have the delightful validity of logic and objectivity. There is more to be measured, however.
Maybe there is at last some scientific value to be gained from metering the decibels at dinner - six kids, a television set, a radio, the dog and the kid from next door pounding on the front porch all at the same time.


Barbs and praise...


Where's the real peace?
By Dick Brown

One of the Biblical pearls of wisdom which has been put on the back shelf in these days of unrest is "It is more blessed to give than to receive."
This is the time in history when people ball up their fists and go on the march to demand their "rights." This is the day when most all Americans seem to be primarily concerned in what they can get.
Most of us carry a tape measure in our pockets, ever ready to use it to determine what is our share and ever ready to bust someone in the mouth if we don't get our share.
Make the other guy pay! That is the word these days.
Then there are a great many Americans who believe that "rights"-and "handouts" are synonymous. The chants heard in the unruly street demonstrations, around the labor-management negotiation tables, in the sitdowns in front of the welfare offices and the other civil battle all boil down to making society pay for all real and imagined injustices whether current injustices or from a couple of hundred years ago.
"Give us what you owe," they chant.
When these people get what they demand their frustrations become even more intense. Their demands multiply.
People who seek happiness only through receiving are frustrated people. They find that their wants are insatiable. The more they get the more they want. What satisfied yesterday won't satisfy today. What satisfies today won't satisfy tomorrow. ***
Saturday I had a chance, the first in many years, of seeing Michigan small college football. It used to be that M.I.A.A. football as played by Alma, Albion, Hope, Kalamazoo and Adrian was considered slightly Mickey Mouse. It isn't so any more--at least it wasn't so Saturday when Albion and Alma locked in battle.
The talent is good, the talent is big and the excitement is great.
It was with some degree of reluctance that I made the Saturday game at Alma. Being a perennial Michigan State sophomore when it comes to

football, catching the Wolverine-Spartan game is a must. In fact, from the middle 1930's until 1969 I had missed just 5 games. One was because of a bad case of ptomaine and the other 4 misses came when unsympathetic Marine Corps C.O.s who were probably Michigan fans kept me away from my grandstand coaching duties.
I ended up at Alma Saturday because of a commitment made several weeks ago to daughter Nancy, who wanted Ma and Pa to attend the Alma homecoming. The commitment was made without checking the Michigan State schedule. I had no trouble giving away the tickets at the breakfast table.
But, making the trip to Alma was worthwhile. It was a great football game and helped ease my hard feelings over Duffy being able to pull out a win over Michigan without my assistance.
Watching Alma and Albion play was just like covering Ingham County League and Capital Circuit games a few years ago. The Alma squad read like an all-conference honor list from Lansing area high schools.

The melting pot...


Somewhere lies the answer
By Hayden Palmer

The People for Peace had their day and their say last Wednesday in the Moratorium for Peace which has been a topic of conversation both pro and con ever since.
The program went off with very little violence for which everyone should be thankful.
In Mason a brief observance of the day, at the high school was marked by a short talk delivered by Rick Benson, president of the student council over the school intercom. Benson pointed out that there was a lot of controversy over the moratorium but that "it is not our task to decide the right or wrong of it."
Then he asked students to observe a moment of silence "for those who have fallen or may yet fall in Vietnam." ***
THERE WAS no observance in Holt but M. Chandler Nauts, high school principal, said from 20 to 25 students were excused from classes at the request of their parents that they might attend the demonstration at Michigan State university.
Lansing's demonstration was carried out with no violence. A

peace march, which started from Michigan State university where programs were held throughout the morning, moved up Michigan avenue to the state capitol, 5 miles away.
There the peace people and those who backed the administration in its handling of the Vietnam situation, listened to speeches. Heavy details of police were on hand but the program went off without incident.
There was some violence in Detroit but nothing very spectacular.
The moratorium showed that America is sick and tired of war and wants peace. On that point both the moratorium groups and their opposition agree. ***
IT IS IN MANNER in which peace is to be achieved that divides the two groups.
The element that is calling for peace now mobilized a force that included some of the leading figures in the country and in many cities. They were numbered in the thousands. ***
In Lansing the day before the

Moratorium a full page newspaper ad called for peace in Vietnam and accompanying it was a long list of names that included some of the most highly respected citizens of the city. There were ministers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, housewives and others on the list.
No matter which side you are on in this controversy you can't get away from the fact that some 40,000 American boys have died to save South Vietnam. Thousands more have been wounded.
We believe that America has paid enough in blood, death, misery, money and grief to settle whatever debt we may owe South Vietnam.
We do not know if this moratorium is what is needed to bring peace. Neither do we know for sure that President Nixon's plan for ending the war will work either.
Perhaps somewhere in between the two is the answer that will put an end to this carnage in southeast Asia and our boys can come back home where they belong.
We sincerely hope so.



Trailers raise housing issue

Few people deny the need for low cost housing. Many people question the need for such housing near them.

These are two points of view being noticed by William Brehm Meridian township planning commission director. Brehm was referring to a 550-unit mobile home park proposed for location on the corner of Piper and Meridian roads.

BREHM CALLS the issue a significant one with certain unanswered questions. However, he was reluctant to take a stand either for or against a mobile home park in the township.

Brehm said it is not his function to formulate policy but to implement it.

In line with this, Brehm said a public discussion of resident sentiment is one of the items on the agenda for the next township planning commission meeting slated for November 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the township hall.

Brehm said Andy Pavlik Trailer Courts Incorporated of Detroit is interested in constructing the park.

MERIDIAN'S ordinances for mobile home parks are stringent and require underground installation of many services. In addition, lot size is also generally larger.

'Safety first for students'

Parents of Okemos Central elementary school children discuss strategy for dramatizing their concern over the cross walk at Okemos road and Mt. Hope.

Parents see red at crossing! They want a scramble light or skywalk for Okemos students

By SHEILA MIDDGAUGH
News Staff Writer

In Okemos there seems to be a double safety standard. Parents of Central elementary school children demonstrated their desire for improvements in crossing signals at Okemos road and Mt. Hope by forcing the youngsters into the street against the traffic light.

Safety patrols on the corner voiced disgust with the tactics used by the parents. They claimed both men and women pushed the safeties aside and ignored the sheriff's deputy who serves as crossing guard.

GENE RIETFORNS, spokesman for the concerned parents, said they had been working through proper channels for changes in the crossing lights but had reached a point where some action had to be taken themselves.

He said the parents were not instructed to obstruct traffic, but simply to make their presence known.

Rietfors said the parents had begun action concerning the corner in May of 1968. A year later the present crossing lights were installed by the county road commission.

He said the situation now is worse than before. Children are caught on the safety island in the middle of Okemos road and must wait for two lights to make the full crossing. He claimed no improvement was made by the walk lights.

Both the road commission officials and the parents agree that the best solution to the problem is a skywalk. However, to be practical it would have to be a double walk with a leg over Okemos road and a second over Mt. Hope.

The cost could be handled by the school board or the charter township but in either case the parents would receive a special assessment and would be paying most of the cost themselves. They are not willing to take this much of a financial burden.

WHAT THE PARENTS want now is a system of lights which would halt all traffic and allow children to cross in all directions at once. This is known as a scramble light.

The problem is not solved, according to Allen McBride, Traffic and Safety Superintendent with the county road commission. He said a child could easily be caught in the middle when traffic began to move.

Another difficulty is the order in which traffic would resume movement—all corners at once, turns permitted, or what?—no one has come up with a system. McBride said this type of light was not safe for an area so heavily traveled by children.

He said the only answer now is the crossing guard, which the charter township now provides; or a skywalk. However, he said the county is still open to reasonable and safety sound suggestions.

Rietfors said more meetings with the road commission are planned later this week.

Sandhill 4-H members honored at banquet

The Sandhill 4-H club held its annual achievement banquet on October 9 at the Alaicdon township hall. A business meeting followed the dinner.

Mrs. Richard Green introduced the members who were honored with county awards for special 4-H achievement.

Cris Cooper and Regina Felton, hostesses for the evening, presented each of the leaders with a pin and a rose in recognition of their work during the past year.

The next meeting of the club will be on November 13 at the Alaicdon township hall.

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SHS honor roll is announced

The Stockbridge High School has announced that 157 students have been named to its honor roll for the 1st marking period of the 1st semester. Listed by grades the students are:

TWELFTH GRADE

Dorothy Austin, Mary Ann Caudill, Jim Collins, Sherry Conley, Linda Crockett, Lois Dancer, Clarinda Flannery, Barb Glover, Bruce Goodlock, Garth Hannewald, Mable Harris, Diane Hazell, Chris Howlett, and Dennis Jarrell.

Gregory Jock, Dale Kramer, Joe Mikelonis, Marifaith Myer, Carol Prater, Don Smith, Robin Streets, Judy Topping, Patrice Weddon, Doug Wild, Tresia Wright, Hank Zeitz, and Ed Zick.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Marcia Bachelor, Kathy Curtis, Melissa Dancer, Coy Dancer, John Flannery, Pete Gibney, Lynette Grosshans, Thelma Jones, Fred Kester, Sandra Lemke, Rick Loso, and Rita Morgan.

Gary Mosier, Laurie Nichol, Sue Radowski, Phyllis Riba, Becky Rob, Ted Robu, Nancy Singer, Shirley Steffey, Diane Stevens, Janet Stevens, James Weak, Dick Whitehead, Fordine Williams and Peg Zeitz.

TENTH GRADE

Jim Asquith, Barb Atwood, Jill Baldwin, Karen Barbour, Steve Batdorff, Sheryl Bloxom, Debbie Boyd, Tom Campbell, Jeff Caskey, Mark Denome, Cindy Dixon, Donna Feldpausch, Margene Gladstone, Cinnie Glenn, Judy Gould, Nancy Hannewald, and Nancy Helmick.

Betty Horst, Bob James, Jeff Jarrell, Mike Kramer, Jerry Krummrey, Larry Krummrey, Norm Landis, Spring Lindstrom, Pam McAllister, Jim McKune, Nancy Otto, Kathi Proctor, Gloria Samulak, Cherie Snay, Gary Topping and Alex Weddon.

NINTH GRADE

Natalie Barry, Wayne Barth, Dawne Batdorff, Mary Breniser, Pattie Camburn, Julie Clark, Mike Collings, Carlie Cosgray, Susan Dancer, Anne Denome, Tim Diefenthaler, and Kay Freiermuth.

Margaret Gibney, Kathleen Kowal, Roberta Leatherberry, Kathy Lehman, Patty Mantos, Peter Mikelonis, Roxanne Powell, Glenda Risner, Denise Rowley, Patty Steck and Rory Windrim.

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- *Swithmates
- *Capermates
- *Bradley

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Suspect arson in \$10,000 fire

A barn containing 12,000 bales of hay on the former Brogan Estate, on Brogan road about seven miles north of Stockbridge, was completely destroyed by fire last Wednesday night.

The total loss from the fire was estimated at approximately \$10,000 by Stockbridge Fire Chief Howard Ashmore. The large tamarack barn was valued at \$4,000 while the contents were valued at \$6,000.

The barn was being used for storage by Ford C. Hawkins, 1585 Brogan road. The barn on the Hawkins farm was destroyed by fire some eight years ago.

There was no electrical wiring in the barn and Ashmore said that arson is strongly suspected. He said there will be a complete investigation of the fire. The loss was not covered by insurance.

Township buys new fire truck

The Stockbridge Fire department will have a new tank truck in the near future.

Meeting in regular session Monday night the Township Board voted to accept the bid of H & F Sales, Munnith, for a new Dodge truck to be delivered in 30 to 60 days. It will be necessary to install the tank from the department's old truck before it will be ready for use.

The motion to accept H & F's bid of \$2,815.71 was made by John Nichol and seconded by Robert Price. The vote was unanimous.

Other bids submitted included; Bob's Ford Inc., \$3,875; C.W. Glenn & Sons, \$3,070; and C.G. Lantis & Sons, \$3,280.



BRINGING HOME THE TURKEY... Jeff Nagley, foreground, and Jim Ward were the winners in the Junior League trap shoot Sunday at the Munnith Rod and Gun Club. They received a turkey as their prizes. The boys have been shooting for only a year and competed against five others for their prizes. Jeff, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nagley, while 13 year old Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward, all of Stockbridge.

Looking back...

By Alida Chapman



The animals that fed and clothed the pioneers were varied as to the location where they settled. But the most common was the Snowshoe rabbit, or hare, that was a tannish brown in summer and turned to white in the winter. The Snowshoe rabbit was large and would add greatly to a plain meal of boiled potatoes.

Due to the lack of money to purchase shells or ammunition for guns, the pioneers mostly trapped the rabbits or snared them.

A LARGE box-like trap made like a figure four was used some, but anyone trying to remove the rabbit from a trap usually came home with badly skinned hands as a few blows from the two hind legs of the Snowshoe left some bad bruises. So the pioneers went to snares. A loop of sapling would be hung over the rabbit's path and as the rabbit went through the snare would catch the rabbit and spring up. The trappers also had a contraption, which, if dislodged by the weight of the rabbit, a heavy log would fall, breaking the rabbit's back.

Other animals used for food were the porcupine, raccoon, woodchuck, muskrat, squirrel and, of course, deer, which were plentiful.

MANY AN OLDER man remembers his first meeting with a porcupine. The porcupine, like the possum, will roll up into a ball, putting his head between his hind legs and switch his tail in all directions. A dog or boy who touches a porcupine will be plastered with quills by the force of the animal's tail. Quills cannot be pulled out by hand from either animal or human but they seem to drive farther into human flesh. And it may take a couple of weeks to get all the quills out of a boy's hands.

A porcupine, however, can make a delightful meal until the spring. In late spring the

porcupine has to resort to bark and buds for his food and as a result the meat of the porcupine gives strong taste.

The raccoon was hunted at night. They were very plentiful and the favorite meat next to deer.

WOODCHUCK meat was not relished too much but after several weeks without the taste of meat, it did add to the meal.

Muskkrat was very tasteful and made excellent meat pies. Squirrel meat was always a favorite and it was very plentiful although the squirrels were very small.

The largest and most lasting meat was the deer which the settlers either froze out of doors in the winter or dried the meat in the summer.

For pastime the chipmunks were the favorites of the children. They were so quick and so bold. They would come to within a few inches of a person, but the least move and they were gone. It was fun to dig into their burrows and get the young, then try to make them pets.

The chipmunks were always busy from early spring until the time they would return to their burrows for the last time. Every time they entered again they had their chops filled with some kind of seeds of nuts or down from a milkweed to provide plenty of food and a warm home for the coming long, cold winter months ahead.

There were plenty of red, blue, gray and flying squirrels. Most of them stayed close to beech trees, as they usually had a rotten hole in the trunk and they

also provided plenty of beechnuts for food. The red squirrel was the most hated. Being so small, he made poor eating and his gnawing through a board or log made him a nuisance.

Foxes were not too plentiful. They had always been caught by the Indians and trappers and every young lad was in his glory when he could wear a foxskin cap with the long tail hanging down his back.

The foxes also ate and destroyed so many of the birds that could be used for food.

IN PIONEER days the wildcat was very common and many a woman or child has had cold chills run up and down his spine by the blood-curdling screams of the wildcat either in daylight or darkness.

The animals would come to the edge of a clearing, let out their screams, and as the pioneers would pass from barn to barn with a lantern the light would reflect so there would be a pair of eyes peering at a person. Their fondest prey, of course, were the Snowshoe rabbits.

Ruffle grouse or partridge was common and used for food, but many a youth had a year's growth scared out of him while walking through the woods hunting cattle. A partridge would suddenly rise up right in front of him with a great buzzing of wings. Many a night have youths laid awake hearing the partridge drumming on a log. It is said it is the starting of the mating season and the male is beginning his love calls before he puts on his dances.

'Image, identity problem...' Lansing C-C adopts Meridian

Meridian township's chamber of commerce is a week old.

The Greater East Lansing Chamber of Commerce voted last week to change its name to the East Lansing-Meridian Chamber.

The change was made to make the title conform more exactly to the work and goals of the group.

Leland Bassett, executive vice-president of the organization, said the Chamber of Commerce has been in existence here for 19 months. It is working in both East Lansing and the township to create an image and an identity for the area, he said.

HE CALLED the governmental boundaries artificial as far as problems and interests are concerned. He said such boundaries do not exist in the chamber, thus it can work simultaneously for the benefit of both.

Bassett said there are about 200 members in the organization now. This includes 16 new members admitted last week, seven from the township, six from East Lansing and the rest from Lansing or Lansing township.

The Chamber of Commerce is developing a program which will lead to full accreditation from the national Chamber of Commerce. This program includes 15 points which involve the chamber members in civic affairs, economic development, personal development, education and other aspects of community interest.

THE GROUP'S decision to expand its coverage throughout the township came after a month of study of the business and professional interests of both communities. A survey of more than 100 members and non-members showed a need and a desire for the expansion.

Hope to expand Holt summer swimming program next year

Final data on the summer swim program is under scrutiny by the Delhi Township Park commission in an effort to improve and expand the program under consideration for next summer, according to commission secretary Dick Langs.

In a year-end report pool director Margo Snively made several recommendations, Langs said.

SHE SUGGESTED a longer, more inclusive program with an opportunity for the staff to receive further training she also noted more aquatic forms would bring up the efficiency of the program.

Under the category teaching material, methods and class organization Mrs. Snively said, Beginner classes should adhere to the 50 person limit and there should be opportunity for competition with an aquatic exhibition or demonstration at the end of the summer.

She added, however, "I feel that the results were excellent this summer."

THIS summer 237 persons were enrolled in the instructional programs with an average of 400 people swimming the 21 days the pool was in operation.

The final statistics on the swim program are as follows:

Class	Enrolled	Passed & Certified
Beginners	101	57
Advanced beginners	101	30
Intermediates	70	30 to 43
Swimmer	70	10
Advanced swimmer	20	5
Minnow	101	64
Fish	101	40-45
Flying Fish	70	10
Shark	20	2
Jr. Lifesaving YMCA	20	5
Sr. Lifesaving YMCA	20	4
Jr. Lifesaving Red Cross	20	5
Sr. Lifesaving Red Cross	20	4
Basic Survival	20	3
Advanced	20	1

The program cost the Delhi Township Park commission \$1,300. The total program cost, \$2,924.70, was offset by \$1,624 fees collected.

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Board OKs '70 budget \$721,639

The Meridian Township Board approved a 1970 general operating budget of \$721,639 at its meeting Tuesday night at the Township Hall.

The board also authorized the payment of \$318 to Consumers Power Co. for additional and changing street lights at selected street intersections.

New lights will be added at Grand River and Dobie road, Bois Isle and Haslett road and Bois Isle and Lake Lansing road.

Brighter lights will also be placed at Bliss and Marsh road and Chamberlain and Marsh road. The present light at Pike street and Marsh road will be re-located at the new intersection.

Approval was given to Parson's Construction company to proceed with sewer construction in division two of sewer district 24. Final payment of \$13,951 to Parson's for sewer work completed in division one, section 24 was approved as was nearly \$4,300 to Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May consulting firm.

In other action the Board: --approved plans for Briarwood number four subdivision, contingent on performance bonds and a letter of ownership from the subdivision.

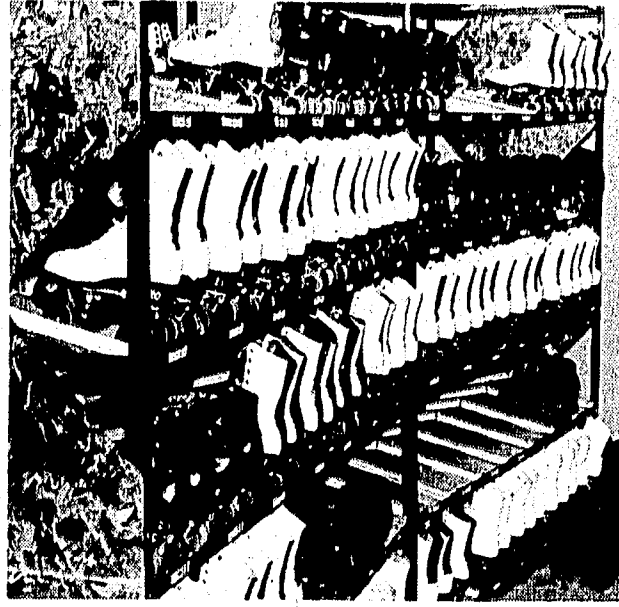
--turned over to the planning director and attorney for study a petition from Ingham county to abandon Water and Cherry streets, non-existent streets in Okemos.

--gave to the attorney for consideration a petition from residents in Tacoma Hills to set up a special assessment water project.

--placed Leon Salter on the payroll as a fireman to replace a man who quit.

--created the temporary position of assistant township superintendent and named, effective immediately with no raise in salary, Walter Kyes, township engineer, to the position.

Noel Miller, treasurer and acting superintendent, said the action was necessary to relieve him of the duties of acting superintendent because "most of the problems we've had in the past few weeks are engineering ones and I don't have the time or the ability" for the job.



SKATE ROOM - Roller Skate at Edru provides fun for everyone.

Vandlin building is to be moved

The Vandlin pole building on West Windsor hwy., is scheduled to be moved by December 1.

The Windsor Township board signed an agreement with Mr. Vandlin, to assume half the cost of the \$1400, required to relocate the building 30 feet further back from the property and road right away lines, to conform with the township building and zoning regulations.

The violation was brought to the attention of the Windsor board several months ago by neighbors. When informed by the board that he was in violation of the zoning ordinance and he would have to have the building moved, Vandlin stated it was not his error.

He revealed that acting building inspector, Leo Fulton had issued a site approval permit. Fulton contended the building was not constructed on the site he approved.

The Windsor board reluctantly agreed to undertake \$700 of the relocation \$1400 cost to break the impasse and considered this the best solution to enforce the Township zoning ordinance and effect a solution to a difficult problem.

In other action, the board accepted the \$140 bid by Robert Hull to remove the several dead elm trees in Skinner Cemetery. Two other higher bids were also tendered.

Taxes are going up but--- not in the Holt schools

Everywhere taxes are increasing except in the local schools.

Last week Delhi township Supervisor Joe Kiersey announced the townships 1969 tax rate, \$44.24 per \$1,000 assessed valuation reflects a 79 cent increase over last year's rate.

For local schools, however, the tax rate has decreased over the last three years, according to Dr. Maurice Pernert, superintendent.

He explained the millage has been as follows:

Holt Public Schools	1967	1968	1969
Operation allocated	9,203	9,197	9,000
Operation voted	15,500	15,500	13,000

St. Andrew's church to show medieval art

The St. Andrew Orthodox church, 1216 Greencrest street, East Lansing, (near North Hagadorn rd. at M-78) will hold an open-house on Sunday, October 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. in cooperation with the Lansing Fine Arts Festival.

This will afford residents of the Meridian area the opportunity to see the recently-installed ikonostasis and its 33 Byzantine-style ikons, the work of the well-known artist Theodore Koufos. Koufos has reproduced in authentic style the painting of early Greek and Russian religious art faithfully using medieval Russian and Kievan precursors. The impressive hand-carved woodwork frame of the ikonostasis is the work of the Smoley firm of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In addition to the ikonostasis, guides will show a number of very old religious paintings, some dating from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries from Greece and Russia; chalices and liturgical vestments and other church fixtures.

Each year in October, the St. Andrew parish also presents an international festival at which traditional foreign foods, pastries and a complete dinner of Greek, Syrian, Russian, Bulgarian, Macedonian and Serbian dishes are served.

Boy runs into car, has bumps, bruises

Charles Finch, 15, 4063 Keller road was struck by a car while riding his bicycle on Delhi 7:40 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, according to Delhi Township Police.

They explained, Finch was southbound when he collided with a car driven by Corlin Joseph Roy, 56, of 2083 Delhi as Roy pulled from a driveway.

Finch was taken to Ingham Medical by Roy and his father, police said.

'Hey, I'm on wheels... Holt kids are really good skates, folks

"Hey I'm on wheels!"

Whether flying around "on wheels", as one local youngster called it, or sweeping the floor after a graceful slide, roller skating is fun.

Serving the community for over 13 years Edru is again offering not only free skating but special courses for Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies.

TAUGHT BY James and Kay Gardner, managers of the rink for the last 3 years the classes will start Saturday. For the Girl Scouts successful completion of the course will mean a proficiency badge.

"We teach the basic fundamentals and acquaint the children with skating in general," Gardner said.

He noted students learn the proper "lean", backward skating, spiral forward, shoot the duck and cross rolls forward. They are also introduced to free style jumps and spins.

In the past the program has been very successful. Gardner noted the scout office has been cooperative in sending out material and several hundred attended last

year. Troops come from as far as Williamston, DeWitt, Grand Ledge, Mason and Portland for the instruction.

EDRU ALSO offers 7 nights a month for special parties. Six church affiliated groups regularly meet at the skating rink.

The Eaton Rapids school district and 4-H groups also make use of the facilities.

"We try to offer several different types of events. Once a month we have parties. Last month was our anniversary party, this month we will have a Halloween Party and of course then there will be Thanksgiving and Christmas. In the past we have had dress up night and a hill billy party," Gardner said.

Built by owner Ed Corr and his wife Ruth - hence the name Edru, the snack bar, beginners floor and skate room have been added in the last 7 years.

They are members of the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association of America.

Haslett woman helps kids

Mrs. Marjorie C. Johnson, 1997 Lake Lansing rd., Haslett, is the new field service consultant for the Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech.

As field service consultant, Mrs. Johnson is working with parents of young hearing impaired children in areas of the state not served by clinical or school programs.

She also will be establishing lip reading classes for adults where needed. She is setting up such a class in Lansing now, as well as other areas. She also will be establishing lip reading class in Lansing now, as well as other areas. She also will be directing the annual state-wide lip reading contest.

Mrs. Johnson wears a hearing aid herself and has been working as a guidance counselor at the Iowa School for the Deaf. She also has been a speech clinician at University of Nebraska and deaf counselor for Iowa Vocational Rehabilitation.

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Fire hits apartment

An apartment and its contents were heavily damaged in a fire Sunday night.

One unit of the Topper Apartments at 2650 Grand River was destroyed by a fire reported to the township fire department at 9:14 p.m.

A fire department spokesman said that damage to the contents of the apartment, which was occupied by Michael C. Shaw, was heavy and the cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

In other calls this past week, the fire department made 13 ambulance runs, two smoke-investigation runs and extinguished a car fire.

Tools are stolen

Sheriff's officers received a report of the theft of several tools from the Farhat Farms, 2325 S. Williamston road, Williamston last Friday. The value of the missing tools which included acetylene hoses, welding gloves, welding tips, pipe wrenches and a silver hydraulic jack, was placed at about \$250.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Because of the heavy rains we are unable to open the drive-in window at Dimondale, Michigan - until further notice. The Dimondale main lobby will be open.

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Diane M. Gillmore and Paul M Lehman say vows at St. Jacob's Lutheran church

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matthew Lehman are honeymooning in the southern states following their Oct. 18 marriage in St. Jacobs Evangelist church, Waterloo.

The bride is the former Diane Marie Gillmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gillmore of Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lehman of Stockbridge are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Andrew S. Bloom performed the ceremony. Mrs. Douglas Sommers, the matron of honor, wore a gown of blue chiffon over taffeta with a royal blue velvet bodice. She carried a cascade of white mums with blue velvet streamers.

The bride wore a gown of white velvet trimmed with Venice lace and styled with a detachable train. She wore a floor-length mantilla and carried white roses, centered with a white orchid.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Johnston, the bride's sister; Cheryl L. Bishop, the bride's cousin and Becky A. Harvey. Their dresses matched those of the matron of honor.

Ralph L. Schumacher, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man. The ushers were John Johnston, the bride's brother-in-law; Edward W. Broesamle, the bridegroom's uncle, Douglas E. Sommers, Dennis A. Hannewald, and John H. Curtis. Scott R. Glynn, the bridegroom's cousin, was the ringbearer and Cookie K. Crockett, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Mackinder Glenn Legion hall, in Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman were host and hostess for the reception.

Serving at the reception were Cindy DeLong, Mrs. Robert Barbour, Mrs. Ken Shevovich, Mrs. Rex Glynn, Mrs. Edward Broesamle and Mrs. Larry Barbour.



Mrs. Paul Matthew Lehman

Jeanne McNamara and Roy McGowan wed In double ring ceremony in Holt church



Mrs. Roy E. McGowan

The Grovenburg United Methodist church of Holt was the scene of a double ring wedding rite uniting Jeanne M. McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. McNamara of Holt, and Roy E. McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGowan of Webberville, in marriage.

Escorted down the aisle by her father for the Saturday evening ceremony, the bride wore a traditional white lace over white satin floor length gown. Her headress was veiling over artificial white flowers and her bridal bouquet consisted of white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Deanna McNamara wearing a mint green lace over satin dress. Susan G. McNamara was the bridesmaid wearing a dress identical to that of the maid of honor's. Both attendants carried cone-shaped bouquets of white carnations and yellow roses.

BEST MAN for the bridegroom was Albert McGowan, brother of the bridegroom. The groomsmen were Charles McGowan and ushers included John Kushak, Edward McGowan, and Tim Willett.

Rev. Maurice E. Glasgow officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabras and bouquets of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums.

A reception followed the wedding rite at the Liederkrantz of Lansing, where a buffet luncheon was served. The reception was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willett with Alice I. Rich and Peggy Parker assisting at the serving table. Nancy McGowan presided at the guest register. Prior to the wedding a rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

FOR HER HONEYMOON trip to northern Michigan, the bride wore a blue plaid suit. On their return the new Mr. and Mrs. McGowan will reside in Mason.

The former Miss McNamara is a 1965 Holt high school graduate. The bridegroom is a 1965 Webberville high school graduate and is employed at Oldsmobile.

Mrs. VanderVeen is bridge hostess

Mrs. Don VanderVeen, Jr. was the hostess for the Oct. 16 meeting of the Mason Bridge club. Mrs. L.J. Ponton and Mrs. William Parsons were on the hostess committee. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mrs. C.F. Walcott and Mrs. Harold Barnhill.

Ingham OES will elect officers

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Ingham County association, O.E.S. will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Lansing Masonic Temple with Arbutus Chapter 45 as hostess.

The afternoon session will begin at 3:30 p.m. with registration at 2:30. The evening session will begin at 7:15 with a memorial service, followed by the installation of new officers.

Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Ruth Price, 484-8044, by Nov. 1.

Holt WCTU is sponsoring free soft drinks for servicemen

The Holt Women's Temperance union will sponsor the national WCTU Pepsi project, which aims to provide free Pepsi Cola for all U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

Two boxes for collecting contributions will be placed in Holt. The Pepsi Cola company will match every donated dollar. The soft drinks will be placed in all USO clubs in Vietnam.

The Holt group will hold a white elephant sale at its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Lott.

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Wilson-Gillette vows will be said Oct. 31

Mrs. Virginia Wilson of Lake Odessa and Rex Allen Gillette of 309 North Okemos road, Mason will be married on Friday, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. at the United Methodist church of Lake Odessa.

The Rev. W.A. Williams will perform the double ring ceremony.

The couple will hold a reception at the Wheatfield Gleaners hall at 7 p.m. on Nov. 1.

They will live at 1332 Pearl street in Lake Odessa.

Delhi Republican women announce fall schedule

The October meeting of the Delhi Township Republican Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Kaiser. The president Mrs. Neale Musloff, announced a full schedule of events in which the members could participate.

The Zach Chandler banquet, a major event held annually by the county party, will be held October 27 in the small auditorium of the Civic Center with Governor Milliken as keynote speaker.

A luncheon honoring Mrs. Spiro Agnew will be held on October 29 at the Lansing Country club. Also present at the luncheon will be Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. W. William Milliken, Mrs. Robert Griffin and Elly Peterson.

A style show, sponsored by the Ingham County Republican Women, will take place at the Hospitality Inn on November 4.

The Delhi members spent the evening in preparation for their next meeting which will be a dessert social, November 12, at the Delhi township hall.

Ladies aid finishes crazy quilt

The West Alameda Ladies Aid society has completed a crazy quilt. It will be sold at a drawing in December.

At the November 19 meeting at the Alameda township hall the members will hold their traditional fair. Each member will contribute sewed articles, baked goods, vegetables, etc. to be auctioned off.

Funds raised by the society are used for community needs and for a scholarship for an American Indian boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox will be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Cox Sr. of 1425 Osborne road, Dansville, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at an open house on Sunday, Nov. 2.

The couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, Jr. will host the open house from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Dansville town hall.

Hallie Brand and Fred C. Cox were married in Monroe, on October 27, 1919. They have farmed in the Dansville area for 43 years.

They have a daughter, Mrs. Archie (Helen) Asetline of Dansville, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The couple are inviting their friends and relatives to attend the open house.

Eaton Rapids graduates are to be married



Doris Ann Gillet

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Gillet of Bellevue highway, Eaton Rapids, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann to Rodney C. Robertson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robertson of Toles road, Eaton Rapids.

Both are graduates of Eaton Rapids high school, the class of 1967. Miss Gillet is a junior at Adrian college. Her fiancé is a junior at Michigan State university.

A wedding date not been set.

Holt Nazarenes to host junior talent rally

The Holt Church of the Nazarene will host the Lansing zone junior talent rally on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

The program will include vocal and instrumental entries. There will be choirs and Bible memorization. The winner will participate in the district talent competition.

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HOLT PLAZA

Holt and Mason VFW will send members to fall pow wow in Traverse City, Oct. 31

Two local Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries will send members to the annual fall pow wow of the Department of Michigan Ladies Auxiliary VFW in Traverse City, October 31 through November 2.

Attending from the Oldsmobile Higgins post 3727 will be Mrs. Emmett Daggy, state president, who will preside at the sessions. Mrs. Jay Allis, state department banner bearer, will also attend from Holt.

OTHERS ATTENDING from the Holt post are Barney Billings, post commander; Jay Allis, Emmett Daggy; Mrs. Lyle Roath; Mr. and Mrs. George Parker; Mrs. Dennis Roath; Mrs. Ada Johnson and Mrs. Horace Reynolds.

Making the trip from the Jean R. Anderson post 7309 are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Surateaux, of Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Max McCarn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pennell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merindorf, all of Mason.

The state chairmen will report on the annual activities of the 306 auxiliaries in the state of Michigan and Erline Mayberry of Elkin, North Carolina will outline the programs on the national level. Miss Mayberry, national auxiliary president, is making her official visit to the state department.

MISS MAYBERRY is the first North Carolinian to head the 430,000 members of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was elected president at the 1969 national convention in Philadelphia.

She has been an active member since 1951 when she joined auxiliary 7794 in Elkin through the eligibility of her brother Odell Mayberry who served in World War II. She served as state president of North Carolina VFW auxiliary in 1959-60; in 1961-62 she was chosen president of the Southern Conference of 13 state auxiliary

organizations. On the national level she has directed the membership campaign, the National Home fund, Junior Girls units, community activities and legislation. She was elected national guard in 1964.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS annually give more than three million dollars and over six million volunteer hours to hospitalized veterans and their families, community service, Americanism programs, youth groups, cancer research, civil defense and legislation benefiting veterans. The organization also contributes extensively to the support of the VFW National Home for the children of deceased or disabled veterans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Members of the organization are wives, mothers, sisters, daughters, granddaughters, grandmothers and widows of veterans who have served overseas in the U.S. armed forces, or women who served overseas in the armed forces and their mothers, daughters and sisters.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Freshour

The Lyman Freshours have been wed 45 years

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Freshour will honor them with an open house on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The occasion is their 45th wedding anniversary.

The couple will receive friends and relatives at their home, 708 South College road. They have lived there for seven years. Previously they lived on Kipp road.

Lyman Freshour and Edith Brown were married in North Baltimore, Ohio on Oct. 22, 1924. Freshour is a farmer. He is a member of the Aurelius township board of review and for 30 years he has been secretary of the Ingham County Holstein Friesian association.

Mrs. Freshour is president of the Women's association of the Mason Baptist church. She formerly worked at Keans.

The couple have three children, Mrs. Raymond (Marie) Moore, Mrs. Michael (Evelyn) Hursh, both of Mason and Edward Bentley of Big Rapids. There are 11 grandchildren.

They have requested that there be no gifts.

Evelyn BeVier to wed James Cross in January

Mrs. Ruth E. BeVier of 883 East Columbia, Mason, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn M. to James Oliver Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice of California.



Evelyn M. BeVier

Miss BeVier attending Lansing schools. Her fiancé attended school in California and is employed at Fisher body division of General Motors Corp.

The couple is planning a January wedding.

Community calendar

North Aurelius Cub Scout Pack 141 will meet Tuesday, October 28, 7:30 p.m. in the kindergarten room of North Aurelius school.

"Meet the Teacher" night will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Mason Junior high school. Parents are to meet in the auditorium.

A film, "A Time For Burning," will be shown at All Saints Lutheran church, Mason, on Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. for junior and senior high youth and adults.

The Holt Women's club will hold a do it yourself program of holiday floral arrangements on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Delhi township hall.

The Holt Church of the Nazarene will hold a Sunday School family night on Saturday, October 26 at the Aurelius township hall. The evening will start with a bohemian style dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The senior high youth fellowship of the Holt Presbyterian church will hold a family bohemian supper at the church at 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 26. This will be a kick-off dinner for the year.

The Lady Bug extension group will hold a bake sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon at Clickner's hardware store in Dansville.

The Sandhill extension club will meet at the home of Hazel Kranz at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. "The Business of Being Yourself" will be the program.

The Old Home Round-up will be held on November 1 in the Alaedon township hall. A bohemian style supper will be served at 6 p.m.

The Friendly class of the Okemos Community church will hold its monthly social meeting at 6 p.m. on Friday, October 24 in the church memorial lounge. Ruth Kelly and Evelyn Peterson are to be in charge of the social hour which follows the potluck supper.

The Women of the Mason Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale in the church basement, Friday, November 7 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday, November 8 from 9 a.m. until noon. Mrs. Bob Ware is chairman.

Mrs. LaDell Bott, reading consultant for the Holt-Dimondale school district will speak on reading problems at the Dimondale meeting Monday.

There will be a film "The Riddle of the Friendly Stranger" and free babysitting will be provided in the activity room.

The Carlson Trio from Youth Haven, Aurelius Center, will perform at Metro Chapel, 2000 Forest Avenue, Lansing at 7 p.m. Sunday, October 26.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Holt United Methodist church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, October 25 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Delhi township hall. A light lunch and coffee will be served.

The Jug and Mug Ski club will hold its annual Halloween dance on Saturday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Plumber's hall, 5450 South Logan street, Lansing.

The Women's Fellowship of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lansing will hold a rummage sale on Oct. 24 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. and Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. until noon at the IOOF hall, 1100 North Washington, Lansing.

The Webberville FFA will hold a chicken barbecue at Webberville high school on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Parents meeting set for patterning center

Parents with brain damaged children using the Doman Delacato patterning methods are urged to attend a meeting at the First United Methodist church of Mason on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

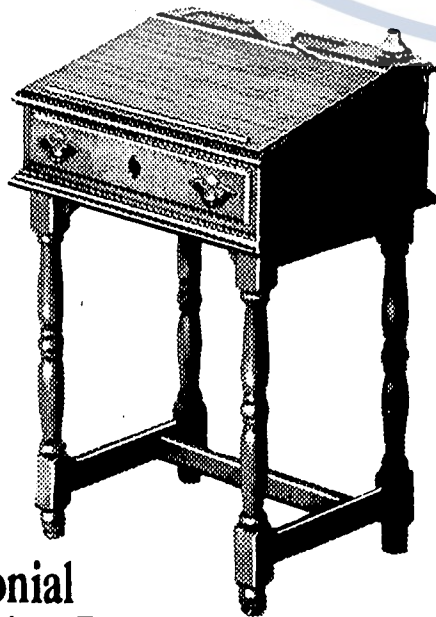
The church has organized a group of people trained in patterning. They will work with the children at the church-located center, Monday through Friday. The center has the approval of the Midland Center.

Dr. Gertrude Black, who is the parent of a brain damaged child using the patterning, will attend the meeting as a consultant.

Anyone wishing further information should call Mrs. Wesley Pulver at 628-3871 or Mrs. Duane Marlan at 676-2253.

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Presbyterian women to hear Dr. Bauer

Dr. William E. Bauer, a United Methodist layman will speak at a meeting of the Woman's Association of the Mason Presbyterian church at 8 p.m. on October 30.

Dr. Bauer has been a teacher of analytical chemistry at a Methodist men's college in India for 10 years. A native of Oxford, Ohio, Dr. Bauer has returned to the United States with his wife Rosemary Ann, for a year's furlough on missionary service. He is associated with Michigan State university. Mrs. Bauer, the former Rosemary Curry of Lansing, has served as a public health nurse with the Clara Swain Hospital, Bareilly, India.

Dr. Bauer has been a member of the chemistry faculty of Lucknow Christian College. The college is one of the principal Christian colleges for men in India and has an enrollment of about 1,000. Dr. Zakhir Hassan, late President of India and Dr. Kapoor, Mayor of Lucknow, are among the prominent men who have studied at the college.

Dr. Bauer has had special responsibilities in the areas of promotion of educational films, student government, and basketball coaching. He has also taken part in the work of the local Y.M.C.A. and Bible Society and relief programs aided by Church World Service.

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Okemos extension group takes to the road today

Bay City and Midland are the destinations of four members of the Okemos Group extension club. They are making the trip today along with about 50 other extension members from the Livingston, Eaton and Ingham county area.

Mrs. Jay MacAllan, Okemos Group chairman; Mrs. Frank Redman, vice-chairman; Mrs. Carl Redman, secretary and Mrs. Tom Young are among the members visiting the Dow Chemical laboratories and several of the area's churches.

The Learn-A-Bit extension group is not making the Bay City trip but will visit Lowell and its famous covered bridges instead.

No trips are planned for the Sherwood Oaks group, but they are busy making Halloween favors for Howell hospital.

All groups are participating in the tri-county educational program of "Know Yourself" at their regular meetings.

The Robert Combs family will benefit from dinner

A benefit sauerkraut dinner will be held on Sunday, Nov. 2 from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Country House (formerly Tice House) at 3056 Okemos road, Okemos.

The proceeds are for the Robert Combs family, who lost all of their possessions when their Sandhill road home burned earlier this month.

In addition to the dinner there will be a snack shop, and a bake sale, with proceeds going to the Combs. A shower of useful gifts will be held at the same time.

Eames open house on Sunday will honor two couples

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eames are holding an open house at their home, 300 South College road, Mason on Sunday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. (Butch) Eames, who have recently arrived from Yuma, Arizona. Eames has just completed a four year tour of duty in Vietnam.

Also honored will be Mr. and Mrs. John W. (Bill) Eames and daughter of Tucson, Arizona, who are in Mason on a brief vacation.

The Eameses are inviting the couples' friends to attend.

The Vromans announce daughter's engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Vroman of 8305 W. St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Ronald E. Doss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Doss of 540 Julia.

Miss Vroman graduated from Grand Ledge high school. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Everett high school, and is now working at Oldsmobile division of General Motors Corp.

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Pamela Kay Hartman and John Sweet exchange vows in candlelight service

Pamela Kay Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hartman of Hudson, and John Russell Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweet of Stockbridge, were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in the First Baptist church at Hudson.

The bride's gown was made of imported Oriental brocade with a rose design. It was fashioned in an empire style with a small tailored bow under the bodice. It featured a detachable train of the same material. Her elbow length veil was held in place by a pearl and crystal Swedish crown with two wisps of illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Frank Woodard, friend of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore an empire style gown that had a dark brown velvet top and a light gold A-line skirt. Her headpiece was a bow with veiling to match the gold of her skirt. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of nosegay, pom poms and chrysanthemums in gold and brown with velvet ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Karen Hartman, sister of the bride, and Karen Steimel. Their gowns and flowers were identical

to that of the matron of honor except that their skirts were of dark gold crepe.

David Sweet served his brother as best man. Groomsman were Tom Boos and Gordon Taylor. Guests were seated by Peter Hartman, brother of the bride, and Michael Sweet, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. T.R. Dolson, retired minister of the Baptist church.

Frederick Powers sang "One Hand, One Heart," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Walk Hand In Hand." He was accompanied by Mrs. T.R. Dolson who also played traditional wedding music.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the Hudson American Legion hall where punch and cake were served by Mary Funk, Lois Williams and Kathy Powers. Pennie Cutchall presided at the guest register.

After a honeymoon trip to Canada the couple will be at home at 15863 Farnsworth road, Stockbridge.

The new Mrs. Sweet is a graduate of Hudson high school and Jackson Business university. Mr. Sweet graduated from Stockbridge high school in 1962.



Mrs. John Russell Sweet

Wigs, wigs and more wigs at Welcome Wagon meeting

Wigs, and their care was the topic at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Mason Welcome Wagon club.

Jennifer Corsault of the Elegant Wiggery of East Lansing was the speaker at the meeting at the Dart bank. She explained the differences in hair pieces and wigs and gave a demonstration using Mrs. Gaynel Finney as a model. Mrs. Robert Vander Roest introduced the speaker.

At the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Harry Worst, it was announced that the group is planning a Halloween dance at Camp Highfields. Members are taking birthday cakes to the camp for boys with birthdays in October. Mrs. Tom Hester is Highfields project chairman. Felt and burlap wall hangings are being made at the weekly workshops at the home of Mrs. James Schoonaert, 1105 College road.

A bridge club for players and beginners is being held on Thursday evenings at the home of Mrs. Ronald Baughan, 1600 Rolfe road.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 11 at the Ingham County jail. A tour of the facility will start at 7 p.m.

Couple to live in Holt

Jane Hammond and Howard Buck were married in the Miller Road Bible church, Saturday, Oct. 18.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond of 2420 Maplewood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, Sr., of 1746 Waverly Rd., Holt.

The bride's maid of honor was Loretta Young of Lansing, and best man was the bridegroom's nephew, Donald Buck.

The bride wore a floor length A-line gown of satin moire with empire waistline. The gown was made by her mother.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of Everett high school, and is a secretary in the Lansing schools art department. The bridegroom is a 1962 graduate of Holt high school and is employed by Oldsmobile division of General Motors Corp.

The couple is residing at 1846 Waverly Rd., Holt.

A bright day full of interesting ideas delights garden club members at MSU

Mrs. A.B. Ziegler of the Aurelius Garden club attended the meeting of district 2B of Michigan Federated Garden clubs at Kellogg Center, MSU on October 15. She is sharing her impressions of the meeting with News readers.

Flowers and Seeds, Ideas and Weeds: The Time was right. The Day was bright. October 15th was the day spent at Kellogg Center, M.S.U. by garden club members from 26 clubs in District 2B of Michigan Federated Garden Clubs with their director, Mrs. George Petrides of Williamston.

Mrs. James S. Clark, president of Lansing Area Inter-Council which was hostess of this annual meeting, welcomed them in the auditorium, and Mrs. Walter Neller gave the response. Secretary Mrs. Robert Wildon called the roll of club Presidents from Olivet, Lansing, Holt, Mason, East Lansing, Aurelius, Eaton Rapids, Grand Ledge, Perry, Morrice, Coldwater, Colon, Homer, Hastings, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Williamston, Union City, Howell, and Albion.

The clubs did many wonderful and helpful things around the country, from garden therapy in the many nursing homes and hospitals, to beautifying public grounds with flowers and trees, and helping with the litterbug problem. They held flower shows and taught many children and adults the art of flower arranging and raising flowers and vegetables. Many young students are helped with scholarships and teachers sent to conservation school through the generosity of garden clubs.

The Central Region of National Council of Federated Garden Clubs including the state presidents from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota, and Michigan, held its 37th meeting, along with a symposium for flower show judges, for three days including the 15th. A bus load of these people who are friends of Mrs. W.H. Barton of East Lansing, the new President of National Council, went to the funeral of her husband William H. Barton, and then returned to the Big Ten Room for a joint luncheon.

The luncheon was under the chairmanship of two Lansing Area Inter-City Council officers, President Mrs. James S. Clark of Lansing and Second Vice Mrs. Clarence Hodges of Perry. The favors were lapel pins of all kinds of seeds made by the 15 clubs in the Council. The tables were centered with pots of flowers made from different colors of burlap and centered with seed creations. During the luncheon, two of the originators of Lansing Area Inter-City Council back in 1952 were introduced, Mrs. C.A. Triphagen and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Houghton Lake.

At 1:30 p.m. back in the auditorium a wonderful demonstration of the effects of lighting on the overall scene, using flower arrangements with different designs in the background and varied colored lighting, was given by Mrs. Roland Fifer, President of the Garden Clubs of Kentucky. Her theme was "Light with Flare."

In late afternoon, chartered buses transported all who wanted to go to the governor's mansion for a tea honoring the presidents of the seven state garden clubs in central region, including Michigan's state president, Mrs. Robert Palmer of Gross Pointe Shores and central region director, Mrs. Claude Wirick of Kalamazoo.

It was a joy to visit our Governor's lovely and gracious wife in her very pretty sleeveless yellow wool dress that was so becoming to her. Mrs. Wirick presented each person to Mrs. Milliken as she came into the foyer and then everyone could stroll through our beautiful Michigan "White House".

Four members of the Mason Area Garden Club attended the meeting on October 15. Those who attended were Mrs. Francis Fiedler, president; Mrs. Ray Perkins, Mrs. Abe Cohn and Mrs. W.H. Appleton.

Jaycee auxiliary meeting covers variety of topics

Halloween candy, rummage sales and home safety were among the items discussed at the October 9 meeting of the Holt Jaycee auxiliary.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Roger Overway of DeWitt, vice president of district 16 and Mrs. William Panaszewicz of Mason.

THE AUXILIARY is selling Halloween candy to raise funds for the Michigan Kidney foundation.

The club held a rummage sale on Oct. 14 and 21 at the Holt flea market.

Members at the meeting were given special material on home safety.

It was announced that Betty Crocker coupon drop boxes are in Griffith drug store, D and C Variety store and Schmidt's market.

The Holt auxiliary placed third in the last turn-in period of the community club awards.

The auxiliary used the profits from a recent jewelry party to purchase kitchen knives, wash cloths and towels for Camp Highfields. Many items of boys' clothing were donated to the camp at the same time.

THE AUXILIARY is planning a Halloween party for Jaycee members and their wives on November 1. They are also planning a baby contest, with details to be announced later.

The next board meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Claude Schmitt, 4643 Sycamore, Holt, on Nov. 6.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gary Knox, 4360 Willesdon, Holt, on Nov. 12. She will be assisted by Mrs. Russell Thornton.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Graves of Mason are the parents of a son, Mitchell DuWayne, born on October 14 at Mason General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Eifert of Dansville are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Marie, born in Mason General hospital on October 15.

A daughter, Shane Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. King of Mason in Mason General hospital on October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fish, Jr. of 1452 Holland, Holt, are the parents of a daughter, Bobbie Gail, born on October 11 in Ingham Medical hospital, Lansing.

Presbyterians to clean and repair

The Holt Presbyterian church will have a work day at the church on Saturday, starting at 8 a.m.

The day long project will include cleaning and repairs, inside and out. Lunch will be served at noon.

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All alone in second place...

Greyhounds nip Bulldogs, 14-12

By TIM GOODWIN
News Sports Writer

Eaton Rapids continued to amaze Capital Circuit watchers last Friday night. The Greyhounds staged a minor upset in downing Mason to remain in contention for the Capital Circuit crown.

The Greyhounds watched Mason's Bulldogs jump to an early 12-0 first period lead, on the way to what looked like an easy win for Mason, before coming back with some key defensive plays and a balanced offensive attack to drop Mason by a final score of 14-12.

The win leaves Eaton Rapids with a (4-0-1) conference record and a second place position behind undefeated Gabriels, who slipped by Holt, 25-22, in last Friday night's action.

Mason took the opening kick-off and ran it back to their own 31-yard line, on their first touchdown bid.

From there, the Bulldogs opened up a sparkling ground attack, with halfback Charles Cornelisse gaining several key first downs on his hard running, enabling Mason to drive into Greyhound territory.

Bulldogs score

Then from Eaton Rapid's 30-yard line, quarterback Mike Johnson handed off to halfback Dan O'Brien, who scampered on a round the end play to put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard with about eight minutes remaining in the first period. The conversion run fell short, but the Bulldogs had the lead, 6-0.

Minutes later Mason came back with another score, after stopping the Greyhound's offensive unit on their first series of plays. The Bulldogs took Eaton Rapid's fourth down punt on their own 32-yard line and once again displayed a positive ground onslaught.

Cornelisse led the way again on picking up the necessary yardage for the first downs. The 160 pound halfback made an important first down when Mason had the ball on the Greyhound's five-yard line with a fourth and two situation and he bulled his way for the two yards.

On the next play, Johnson spiraled a short three-yard aerial to end Bob Leonard in the end zone and the Bulldogs held a 12-0 advantage, still in the first period. Mason's conversion attempt failed, but the Bulldogs were rolling easy.

Greyhounds take over

Eaton Rapids then took control of the ballgame in the second period. The Bulldog defense faltered and the Greyhounds marched from their own 34-yard line to score on the fine running of Greyhound halfback Mike Speer.

The Greyhounds set up their scoring opportunity when quarterback Dan Gray broke loose for 15 yards to put the ball on the Mason two-yard line. Fullback Steve Nash then plunged for the final yardage and Eaton Rapids was back in the game, narrowing the lead to 12-6. The conversion was halted.

Eaton Rapids got their go-ahead signal when Speer intercepted a Bulldog pass late in the second period, on their own 46-yard line. The Greyhounds dominated over the Bulldog defense once again and marched to Mason's six-yard line, when Speer broke loose for the touchdown on a six-yard jaunt around end. With the score tied at 12-12, Steve Nash made good on the Greyhound conversion to put Eaton Rapids ahead, 14-12, as the two teams went into the half.

Defense dominates

Defense was the name of the game during the second half as neither team was able to sustain a drive long enough to set up a scoring opportunity.

The ball exchanged hands several times, with each team penetrating into each other's territory only to be stifled by the two hard-nosed defenses.

The Bulldogs started moving the ball well late in the fourth period after Rick Brown recovered a Greyhound

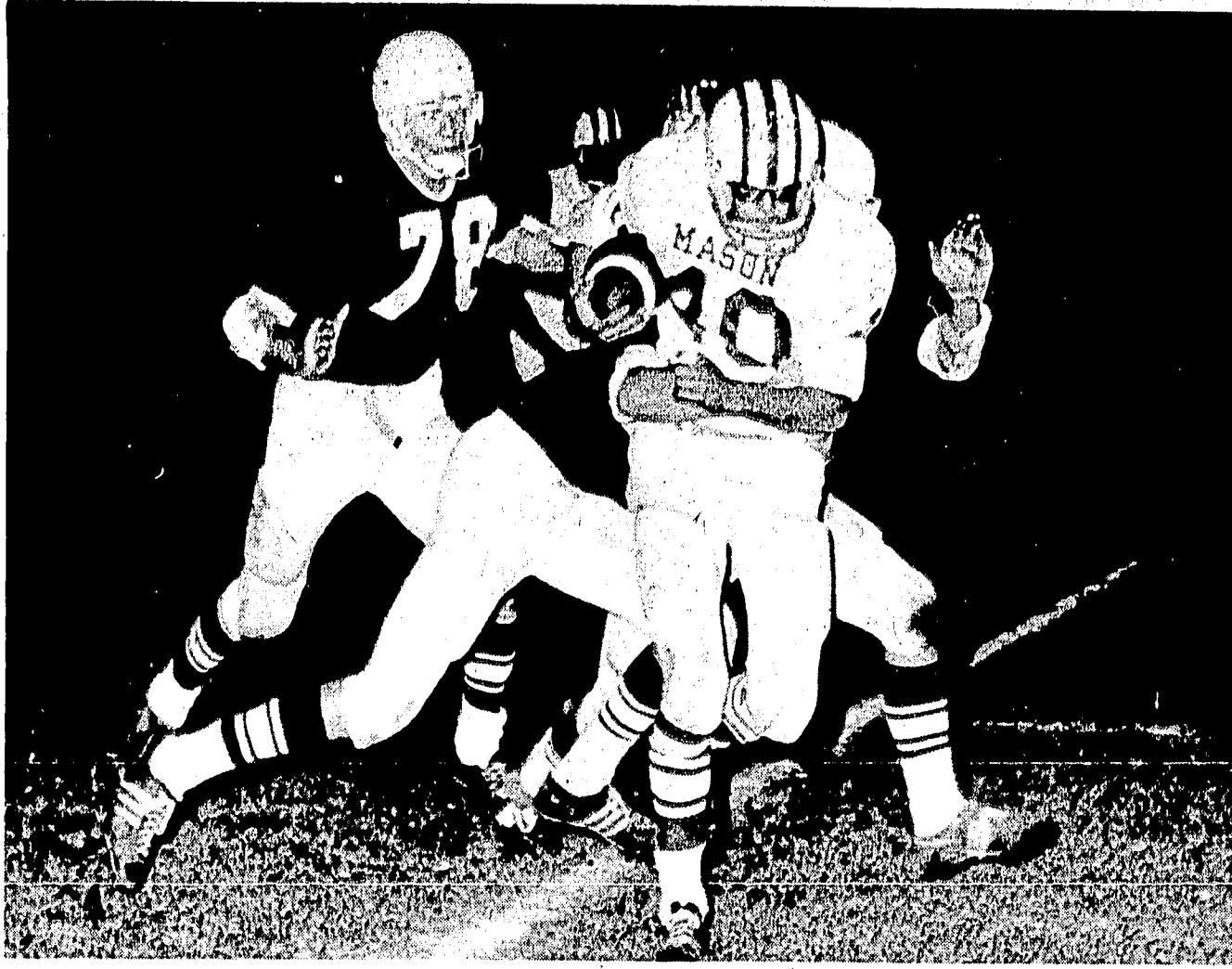
fumble on the Mason 15-yard line. Mason moved from the 15 to the 35-yard line in a series of three plays only to have the ball intercepted again on a Johnson pass, with about a minute-and-a-half left in the game.

Once in possession of the ball, the Greyhounds killed time in the closing moments, giving the ball back to the Bulldogs with only a few seconds left to play, and the Bulldogs, without any time-outs remaining, were unable to get a scoring march going.

In action this Friday night, the Greyhounds will travel to Gabriels, in hopes of upsetting the league leaders and taking sole possession of first place in the Circuit, while the Bulldogs will go after their second win of the season, when they travel to Okemos, who is winless this year in Circuit play.

The Ingham County News

Sports



RAMBLING ON - For the second week in a row, halfback Charles Cornelisse (40) provided Mason with a much needed running game in helping to set up both of the Bulldog's touchdown drives.

Vikings drop O'Rafferty for second season win

For the second week in a row, Haslett's determined Vikings have displayed a prowess not seen in the Capital Circuit for some time. The Vikings earned their second straight victory of the season last Friday night, by downing O'Rafferty in a 7-0 ballgame.

Haslett has been gaining momentum throughout the season and came up with their first victory in three years last week, when they downed Howell. That extra drive came through again this week as the Vikings gained their second victory to drop into the fourth place slot in the Capital Circuit race.

Both teams played a hard-fought duel during the first quarter with neither being able to score.

It was not until late in the second period, with 19

seconds left in the half, that the Vikings were able to punch their way across the goal line for their lone touchdown, enough for the win.

Haslett moved the ball down to Raider's one-yard line to set up their score. Don Graham then plunged through for the TD, and Chuck Maddex added the extra point on a kick, to give the Vikings a 7-0 advantage at intermission.

Defensive duel

The rest of the game was a tight defensive duel with coach Ernie Becker's Vikings staving off O'Rafferty advances and preserving their narrow lead.

The entire Haslett defense played a tremendous game in preserving the victory, and the offense ran over the Raiders on the statistical side with 212 total yards for Haslett compared with 101 for O'Rafferty.

Leading the Viking offense, it was Don Graham with 133 yards while quarterback Mark Nimphie added another 58 yards. Nimphie also had a hand in the defensive action, accounting for two Raider interceptions, in addition to preventing several other O'Rafferty pass receptions.

In Circuit action this Friday night, the Vikings will be looking for an upset when they take on the Holt Rams in their last home stand of the year, while O'Rafferty will face the Highlanders from Howell in an away game.

Leslie posts 26-12 victory over Bath

Leslie remained unbeaten in season play last Friday night, downing Bath by a 26-12 margin, to keep a hold on the first place position in the Ingham County League race. The Blackhawks share the lead with Williamston, also with an undefeated record.

Bath jumped to an early lead at the halftime break, 12-6, when Paul Stoll passed Dave Ankney for a pair of touchdowns, the first from 38 yards out and the second from the nine-yard line.

The Blackhawks scored their lone TD of the first half, when quarterback Kim Snow tossed to John Wheeler on a four-yard scoring play.

Coming out at the half, the game belonged to Leslie as the Blackhawk defense staved off any Bath advances and the offense connected for three touchdowns.

Tim Connell provided the scoring punch for Leslie for all three touchdowns. The first came on a 12-yard pass play from Snow, and Connell added two more on runs of 48 and 25 yards. Snow also added two points on a conversion run and Leslie went on to defeat Bath's Bees by a score of 26-12.



That time of the season

BY TIM GOODWIN

Ah, the Mets, the glorious, glorious Mets! What a tremendous ending to an otherwise rotten baseball season. From cellar-dweller to stardom, through thick and through thin, the Mets quietly inched their way along baseball's path of supremacy to become the World Champs.

The impossible was accomplished, baseball experts agreed on that, and not by a stroke of luck either; it was plain old skill. The New York Mets out-hit 'em, out-pitched 'em, and out-fielded 'em to rise from a miserable ninth place finish in 1968 to the top rung on the ladder.

It was, in some ways, unfortunate, especially after seeing Chicago lead its division race with New York for the greater part of the season, and then lose out in the last few games - the unfortunate part being that a player such as Cub Ernie Banks, a real nice guy, should miss out once again in playing in the World Series.

BUT THE FACT that the Mets are the Mets made up for that and more.

The once-lackadaisical Mets were the underdog's underdog, the born losers in the world of baseball. Their antic mannerisms on the field drew fans from every state in the Union, not for their finesse, but for their lovable hapless condition.

That was not the case this year, however. The Mets drew fans not from the comedy they displayed on the field but for their championship ability. Their following grew with each game. "How long can this go on?" became the question of the day, and as the season dragged on the thoughts were "Well maybe, they can pull it off."

And when they finally pulled ahead of Chicago in the closing games and went on to win their division, the congratulations were heavy, coming from everyone.

ONCE AGAIN PEOPLE had their reservations about the Mets, doubting their ability to defeat Atlanta, and even more so, should they get that far, their ability to win the World Series.

The Braves were easy prey for the Mets as they continued to play their superb brand of ball and confidence among fans was even more reassuring.

The World Series came and like a locomotive, the Orioles ran over New York in the first game. Had their tremendous surge faded away? Baltimore fans hoped so, and many were sure it had.

The fact that it didn't is statistical history now, going down in the record book with the Mets winning in five games.

The Las Vegas oddsmakers were proven wrong for the second year in a row, and just like last year - it couldn't have happened to a nicer team.

Capital Circuit league standings

	CIRCUIT			SEASON		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Gabriels	5	0	0	5	0	1
Eaton Rapids	4	0	1	4	1	1
Holt	3	1	1	4	1	1
Haslett	2	2	1	2	3	1
Mason	1	2	2	1	3	2
O'Rafferty	1	3	1	1	4	1
Howell	1	4	0	1	5	0
Okemos	0	5	0	1	5	0

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Gabriels 25, Holt 22

Shamrocks out-offense Rams

By MAX GUENTHER
News Sports Writer

The Holt Rams were beaten at their own game - offense - Friday night when the Gabriels Shamrocks dropped them 25-22 at the Rams' Homecoming game.

The Rams, who had been overpowering their opponents offensively early in the season, took it on the chin in this contest as they were outgained 200-134 yards rushing.

Darold Briggs, Ram coach, said that he felt Gabriels came ready for the game and played tough and inspired football.

HOLT OPENED the scoring on a 20 yard pass from Tod Rhines to Rick Havens midway through the first period. The pass from Rhines to Mike Zajac for the conversion was overthrown.

Following Holt's kickoff, the Rocks moved back down the field and scored on a 30-yard pass from Chuck Larkin to Dave Terres. Craig Rundle kicked the extra point to give Gabriels a 7-6 lead.

The Shamrocks added to their lead following the recovery of a Holt fumble by Tim McManaman, capping a 60 yard drive with a five yard pass from Larkin to Chuck Henderson. Larkin's pass for conversion was intercepted in the end zone by the Rams' John Hogarth.

Hogarth, who gained 126 yards for the night, rambled 50 yards for the Rams' second TD of late in the first half. The two point conversion, also by Hogarth, gave Holt a 14-13 point lead at half time.

The Rams were in trouble early in the second half when Gabriels recovered a Holt fumble on the Rams' 28 yard line.

Gabriels, playing straight on hard hitting ball, moved to the Holt two and Mike Kavanagh scored the 'Rocks' third TD. Rundle's kick was blocked.

GABRIELS PLAYED control ball throughout the last half, holding the ball for 35 plays to Holt's 15. A 71-yard drive that used up 10 minutes of playing time, was capped by Kavanagh's one yard plunge to score. Steve Parker, who gained 113 yards for the night, failed on the conversion run but the 'Rocks had almost iced the victory with a 25-14 lead.

Holt's final score of the game came on a four yard plunge by Hogarth who brought the season's total rushing yardage to 925 as he bucked over to score again on a two point conversion.

Defensively Hogarth and Mark Adams headed the individual tackling with 18 each, followed by Kris Doerr and Joe Hughes with 14 each and Rick Adams with 12.

Coach Briggs commented following the game: "Holt played like it was just another football game - not the big chance."

The Rams travel to Haslett Friday to meet the rapidly-improving Vikings.

Summary

	HOLT	GABRIELS
FIRST DOWNS		
Rushing	5	14
Passing	1	4
YARDS RUSHING	134	200
YARDS PASSING	51	92
TOTAL YARDS	185	292
PASSES ATT.	8	15
PASSES COMP.	3	8
PASS INTERCEPT BY	1	0
FUMBLES LOST	1	0
PUNTS	3/66	2/64
PENALTIES	5/45 yds.	5/70 yds.

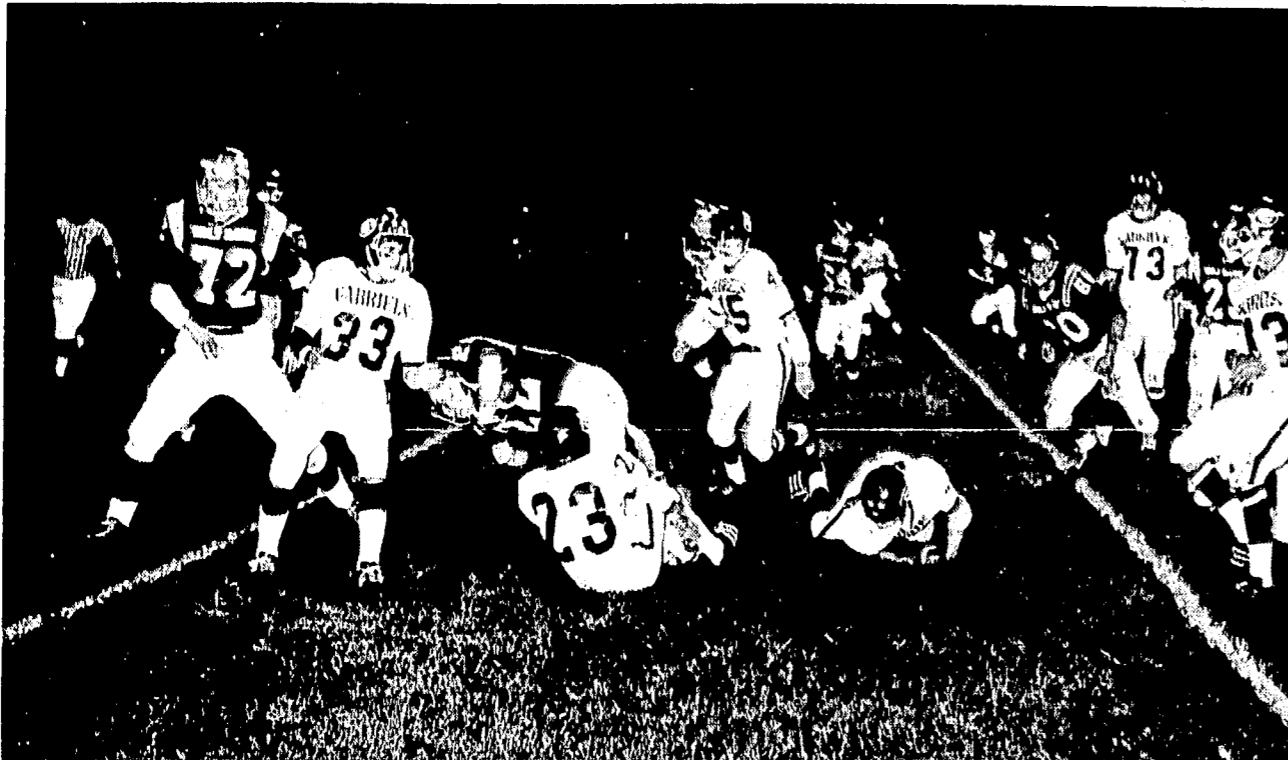
SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Holt - 6-8-0-8 equals 22.

Gabriels-0-13-6-6 equals 25.

SCORING TD'S and CONVERSIONS:

Holt - Rick Havens 20 yd. pass from Rhines; Hogarth 50 yd. run; Hogarth 3 yd. run. Hogarth - run; Hogarth run. Gabriels - Terres on 36 yd. pass from Larkin, Henderson on 5 yd. pass from Larkin; Kavanagh - 3 yd. run; Kavanagh - 1 yd. run. Rundle Kick.



ANOTHER SEVEN-John Hogarth of Holt proves tough to stop as he picks up seven of his 126 yards against Gabriels Friday night. The yardage gained helped, but the Shamrocks still were able to walk off with a victory of 25-22 at Holt's homecoming.

Ram fans plan Booster Club

A group of Holt Rams' athletic fans have met with Holt-Dimondale school officials to discuss the possibility of forming a Holt Athletic Boosters club. At the meeting it was decided that there definitely are enough people in the community interested in organizing such a group.

One of the first items agreed upon was that if this club becomes a reality it will be a Boosters club, not Monday morning quarterback or coaching club. And that all areas of athletics were to be encompassed.

Possible areas of assistance by the club would be assisting in parking lots, ticket taking, crowd control at gates, doors, and hallways, and field officials at track meets.

A committee was appointed to review the constitutions and by-laws of other Booster clubs in the area. This committee will bring back a suggested constitution and by-laws for group discussion.

The next general meeting of the Boosters club is October 28, at 7:30 p.m. Room No. 104 at Holt high school.

Aggie harriers win County League meet

Dansville's Aggies ran away with league honors last Saturday at the Ingham County League cross country meet.

The meet, held at Webberville, saw the Aggies place runners in the first and second place slots as Dansville topped all seven other members of the league. The Dansville Harriers finished with 41 points.

Pinckney rounded up the second place spot with 55 points; Williamston was third with 84; Leslie, fourth, with 106; Perry, fifth, at 120; Stockbridge, sixth, with 122; while Bath and Fowlerville finished seventh and eighth respectively.

Placing first for Dansville, it was Dan Adams with a time of 10:35, while Mark Felton was second with a time of 10:48. Robert Taylor, from Perry, filled out the third place spot. Haskill Brown, Pinckney, was fourth, Darell Stuber, Williamston, placed fifth, Lee Wilson, Williamston, was sixth, and Dave Wilson from Stockbridge placed seventh.

Dansville will go after regional honors this Saturday, when they travel to Napoleon for the class C & D regionals. Action will start at 10:00 a.m. in the morning and should the Aggies take this one, they will have a shot at the state finals to be held the following week-end.

Williamston shades Fowlerville, 12-8

Williamston's undefeated Hornets continued to play nip and tuck football in the Ingham County league last Friday night. The Hornets squeaked by Fowlerville, 12-8, to remain in a first place tie with Leslie.

Dave Fountain provided the impetus needed by Williamston to win by running two first half touchdowns. The speedster halfback scored first on a jaunt from 46 yards out and again on a six-yard run, giving the Hornets a 12-0 halftime advantage.

Fowlerville jumped right back into the game in the third period when Ed Bailer scored on a three-yard keeper play and then passed to Larry Davis for the two-point conversion, narrowing the margin to 12-8.

Williamston's defense, sparked by Mike Hullibarger with 19 tackles, kept the Gladiators in check for the remainder of the game, and the Hornets picked their sixth victory of the season, 12-8.

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A SCORE-John Hogarth scores the extra points for the Holt Rams to wind up the first half with Holt ahead 13-6 over Gabriels. This lead was soon lost when play resumed. Hogarth carried the ball over the touchdown line twice for the Rams during the Friday night homecoming game.



Hunters: Stay in touch

Deer hunters in Michigan are reminded that the Departments of State Police and Natural Resources provide a free registration service for those nimrods to be notified in event of emergencies in their homes.

Hunters should tell their families the name of the State Police post to district Natural Resources Department office nearest to their camp where they will be registering.

An accurate location of the camp should be given to the State Police or Natural Resources Departments by the hunters. This registration information should be updated if the hunter changes camps during the season.

This service is for genuine emergencies only and is not to be used by hunters or their families where regular communications can be used without undue delay.

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Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the City Council was called to order at 7:30 P.M. October 20, 1969 by Mayor Evans.

Roll Call: Present; Mayor Evans, Councilmen Jenkins, Guerriero, VanderVeen and Shapley.

Absent: Councilmen Sheldon and Jacobs.

Bills were audited and allowed by the Council in the total sum of \$39,038.02 and allocated as charges to the following budget accounts:

General Fund \$28,914.31, Parks & Recreation \$1,-879.87, Major Streets \$1,242.83, Local Streets \$1,091.81, Water and Sewer \$2,362.85, Equipment \$479.55, Special Assessment \$3,171.00, Payroll Account \$96.00.

Mr. Bopf, City Administrator presented his resignation to the Council which is effective January 1, 1970. The resignation was accepted and a committee of 3, Councilmen VanderVeen, Guerriero and Shapley to make a survey and study relative to a replacement for Mr. Bopf and make recommendation.

Mr. Bopf recommended the purchase of several pieces of Street and Sewer equipment including: 4 Wheel Sweeper, 1 Non Articulate front end loader, Trailer mounted high velocity sewer cleaner, Trailer mounted leaf loader, Diesel powered tractor with backhoe, Rear opening Van Truck, Dump Truck with underbody scraper. All of which may be purchased on what is called Extended Purchase basis, or in part by cash; It was agreed to advertise for bids for these items.

The petition for street improvements on Okemos Street was found to have sufficient signatures to require Council recognition, therefore the Engineer was advised to proceed with Plans and Specifications preparatory to necessary hearings etc.

Mr. Bopf said that he and Councilmen Jacobs and Jenkins had received a demonstration of an Audio-Visual Projector and Recorder and he recommended the purchase of a projector and screen at this time because it had already been budgeted. And that the Recorder should be considered possibly next year. The Council concurred.

The annexation request made by the Mason School District was ordered referred to the Planning Commission.

A resolution was passed authorizing the City Treasurer to transfer \$19,060.00 from Municipal Street account in General Fund to Local Street Fund, for snow and ice control and traffic service.

Meeting adjourned at 9:52 P.M.

Published and attested in accordance with Section 6.7 of the Charter of the City of Mason.

Harold Barnhill-City Clerk

Dewayne R. Evans - Mayor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Mason will take Sealed Bids on the following Equipment.

- One Four Wheel Street Sweeper with four yard capacity dumping hopper. (quote with trade)
- One Non Articulating Diesel powered Front End Loader with 1-1/4 bucket struck and cab. (quote with trade)
- One Trailer mounted High Velocity Sewer Cleaner.
- One Trailer mounted Leaf-Loader.
- One Diesel powered Tractor - mounted Backhoe with cab with a 1 yard bucket struck on the front. (quote with trade)
- One Rear Opening Van Truck, - Light Duty, Short Wheel Base
- One Dump Truck with Underbody Scraper, Power Take-Off and 5 yard Dumping Box. (quote with trade)

I. Bidders may bid each of the above units individually or bid them as an entire package.

II. Bidder shall show their price per unit, with trade where applicable for a cash sale, their price for the same units purchased on a Four (4) year Deferred Payment Basis, and annual lease plan with option to buy.

III. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, select the cash price of some units, the deferred payment purchase plan of some, or lease plan for some or a combination of any of the aforementioned.

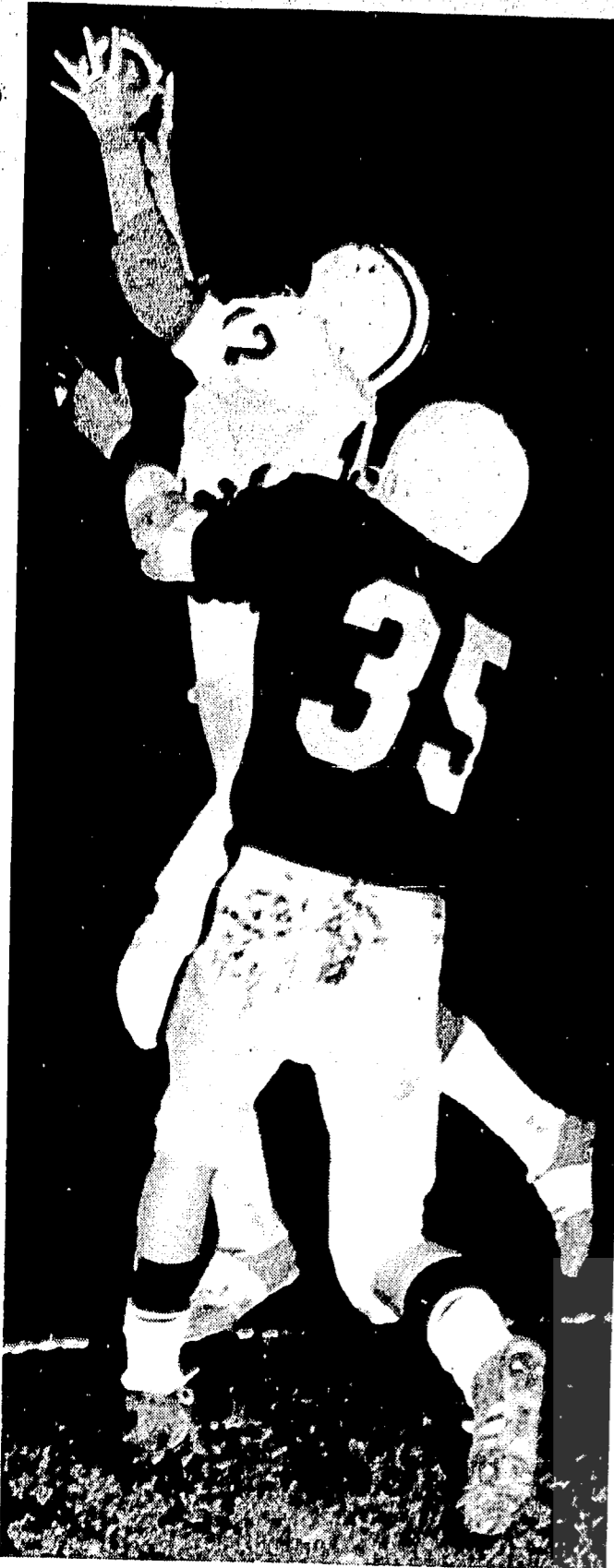
IV. Bidders must provide copies of their deferred purchase contracts, and/or copies of their lease option plans providing for termination, and copies of warranties of all equipment they propose to sell.

V. Delivery of all units listed above shall be F.O.B. Mason City Garage and be delivered within Sixty (60) days from placement of order except, for Item Number 4, which will be delivered at the same point but within 90 days.

VI. All Bidders are advised that detailed specifications on each of the above units are available at the City Hall. All awards will be made on the basis of those detailed specifications.

VII. All Bids shall remain valid for Sixty (60) days. VIII. All Bids are to be submitted on or before November 3, 1969 when they will be opened at 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall at 137 West Maple Street, Mason, Michigan. Bids must be placed in a sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid" and accompanied by a certified check in the amount 5% of their bid which will be surrendered if the delivery is not consummated.

Harold Barnhill
City Clerk



INTERCEPTION TIME - Mike Johnson (12) intercepts a Greyhound pass late in the second quarter to stop a determined bid by Eaton Rapids to score. The Greyhounds went on to defeat Mason, 14-12, in Friday night's game at Eaton Rapids.

Okemos bid falls short, Howell wins, 28-27

A late fourth period interception by Howell quarterback Jeff Rhodes cost Okemos' Chieftains their first victory in conference play last Friday night. The Howell griddler intercepted the Okemos pass and ran it in from the 11-yard line and then added the conversion on a run to eke out a narrow 28-27 win.

By losing, the Okemos Chieftains remain unattended in the cellar of the Circuit race, while Howell's Highlanders climbed up a notch to the seventh place position.

HOWELL jumped to an early 12-0 lead in the first quarter when Rhodes went across the goal on a keeper play for one touchdown and again when the speedy quarterback passed to Tom Hensick on an 18-yard scoring play.

Okemos rebounds

The Chieftains were not down yet, however, and marched back to take the lead away from the Highlanders on a pair of touchdowns and a couple of extra-point boots to lead 14-12 the halftime break.

Chieftain quarterback Scott Wood hit Kurt Schirmer on a short three-yard aerial for the first touchdown and Jim Dyke sprinted 33 yards for the second touchdown, while Rick Walker booted both of the extra points, giving the Chieftains their 14-12 edge.

COMING OUT after halftime, Howell opened up another scoring attack and went out in front again when Bill Beck went in to score from three yards out. Rhodes added the two-point conversion and the Highlanders led 20-14.

The lead swung over in Okemos' favor minutes later when Wood once again connected with Schirmer, this time on a 45-yard pass play, to score and Walker added the extra point on a kick to make it 21-20, in favor of the Chieftains.

Okemos bolstered their lead in the final period when

Perry romps to 20-6 win over Stockbridge

Perry rolled to an effortless 20-6 victory over Stockbridge last Friday night, to pick up their second straight win against three defeats, and a tie.

Perry's first touchdown came when Mike Peterson tossed a two-yard aerial to Tom Laird in the end zone. A two-point conversion run by Darrell Wallace was good and the Ramblers led 8-0.

Wallace highlighted Perry's romp again when he scored the second Rambler TD on a sprint from 32 yards out, and Jerry Stuart passed to Lee Prince on a 29-yard aerial to complete Perry's scoring with the third touchdown.

Stockbridge picked their only score when Gary Ludtke tossed to Jesse Campbell on a 30-yard pass play.

Wood teamed up with Schirmer for the third time to score on a 13-yard pass play, giving the Chieftains another six points and a 27-20 advantage.

Then, with less than two minutes remaining in the game, Highlander Rhodes intercepted an Okemos aerial on the 11-yard line and ran it in for the score. The TD pulled Howell to within one point of the Chieftains, and when Rhodes completed the conversion run, the Highlanders went into the lead, 28-27, good enough for the victory.

Flag football notes

In action last Saturday, the Marauders turned back the Blue Angels by a score of 25-18. It was a battle from the beginning and tightened the Eastern Division race considerably.

The Marauders scored on the passing of Charlie Wireman and the running of Gordon Ries, plus the fact that the injury riddled Angels couldn't stop their attack. The Angels also lost the services of tackle Bill Scott, due to a torn leg muscle.

The win left the Marauders only one game behind the Angels, while the Raiders finish up the Eastern Division, a game and a half back.

On Sunday the Panthers rolled along by beating the Inco Spots, 62-7. Once again the Panthers combined the fine passing of Larry Hines, the receiving of Gary and Dick Johnson, the running ability of Roger Hill, and the defensive work of Hank Fowler and Dallas Hackworth, to win.

The Inco Spots scored their lone touchdown on a long bomb from quarterback Gary Blood to end Jim Parker.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Leslie Jaycees put on a fine performance but fell short, losing 33-19 to the Smith Construction Raiders. The Raiders displayed a running attack that was hard to stop in rolling to victory.

Anyone interested in playing on one of the F.P.F.L. teams should contact Lew Tink at 589-2350. Due to injuries there are several contracts available to interested parties.

Pee Wee football action

The last league games of the season have been played and the Wolverines are the 1969 champs having won all four games with the last game a 22-0 win over the Lions. Benny Heibert, Brian Jackson and Scott Disbrow all scored TDs while Dan Dudley lead the defense with 14 tackles. For the season the Wolverines gained 861 yards.

The Golden Eagles evened their record with a 22-0 win over the winless Green Hornets. Scoring for the Eagles were Pat Hayhoe with 3 TDs while Jeff Plumoff added 2 PATs. Kirt Ryal lead the defense, recovering two Hornet fumbles.

Standings	W	L
Wolverines	4	0
Vikings	3	1
Golden Eagles	2	2
Lions	1	3
Green Hornets	0	4

This Saturday night the Wolverines will play an All-Star team comprised of 6 boys each from the other four teams in the league. The game will be played on the high school field under the lights. Game time is 7 p.m.

Aggies slip by Pinckney 8-6, for first victory

Victory came hard for Dansville last Friday, but the Aggie defense preserved their narrow lead and Dansville went on to pick up their first win of the year, shading Pinckney, 8-6.

The Aggies scored in the second period when Mark VanDamme crossed the goal line on a one-yard run. Dan Ream added two more points for the Aggies on the conversion run and Dansville held an 8-0 edge at halftime.

Pinckney picked up their lone touchdown of the evening in the third quarter when Dennis Urbany ran in from 20 yards out. The two-point conversion run was foiled and the two teams played a scoreless fourth period with Dansville winning 8-6.

Aggie Bob Bailey led Dansville's hard-nosed defense picking up 16 tackles for the evening.

Lions win again

DIMONDALE - The Dimondale flag football season entered the second half with the Summer coached Lions, maintaining superiority over the rest of the league.

The Lions and the challenging Vikings battled up and down the field during a scoreless first half. Stiff defenses turned back determined threats by both teams as they displayed tremendous defensive efforts when their goal lines were threatened.

The second half was an entirely different story. Greg Hummel marked up the first of the 2 touchdowns he scored in the wild second half, shortly after the kickoff.

Randy Frost, the Viking mainstay, kept constant pressure on the hard pressed Lions, scored 3 touchdowns. Thornburg and Ridenour, each, with a TD, enabled the Lions to edge out a 26-20 win that litterly kept the game in doubt right up to the final whistle.

The Panther - Jet game scheduled for last Monday evening was postponed due to inclement weather.

Bulldog frosh win, 28-0

Mason's undefeated freshman football team rolled to an almost effortless 28-0 shelling over Eaton Rapids last Wednesday night.

Jeff Ealy proved to be the Bulldog powerhouse once again as he crossed the goal four times in raising his touchdown total for the season to 13. The Bulldog whiz scored two on runs and two more on passes from quarterback Brad Kalember, one a 70-yard pass play.

Kalember also connected with Chris VanSingel on two conversions to round out the Bulldog's scoring.

The Bulldog frosh will face their toughest foe this Wednesday, when they take on the Chieftains from Okemos. The Chieftains are also undefeated in season play.

E. Rapids down jayvees

Mason's jayvee football team ran into a stumbling block last Thursday night. The jayvees went down to Eaton Rapids by a score of 36-0.

The Greyhounds started their scoring parade midway through the first quarter when they scored from three yards out. From then on, the Eaton Rapid's reserves scored almost at will, leading 22-0 at the half and picking another 14 in the final half to win 36-0.

Fumbles and interceptions were the key to the Greyhounds attack. Eaton Rapids utilized every Mason blunder and turned them into scoring opportunities.

Swamiing with Swami

LESLIE vs. Stockbridge - Swami predicts a close first half but the Panthers will sputter in the last half. Leslie by 14 points.

WILLIAMSTON vs. Bath - If the Hornets are looking ahead to their final game, the Bees will pull the rug out from under them. I'm looking for an upset here-Bath by six points.

PERRY vs. Dansville - The Ramblers of Perry have the size, speed and bench in this one-Perry by 14 points.

FOWLerville vs. Pinckney - This just isn't Pinckney's year - Fowlerville by 12 points.

MASON vs. Okemos - Both of these clubs will try to rebound from close defeats. It's been a while since the Bulldogs won a game. No tie for Mason on this one, the Bulldogs will win it by six points.

GABRIELS vs. Eaton Rapids - Although the Greyhounds have proved they are not pushovers, the Shamrock squad just happens to have it all-Gabriel's by 14 points.

HOLT vs. Haslett - Haslett found out last week that victory is mighty sweet and they'll be up for this one, but the Rams of Holt will win by six.

O'RAFFERTY vs. Howell - Howell won last week, but this is a new ballgame - O'Rafferty's Raiders by 14 points.

MICHIGAN STATE vs. Iowa - If the Spartans play head-up ball they'll come out with the winning score in this one - State by seven points.

MICHIGAN vs. Minnesota - Although the Wolverines were shocked last Saturday they'll come bounding back-Michigan in a close one by three points.

NOTRE DAME vs. Tulane - We agree with coach Ara. Notre Dame isn't invincible but they're still mighty good. We see the Irish as 14 point winners in this contest.

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Homecoming events fill Holt weekend

By GAYLE STEVENSON
Holt High School

Homecoming is over now, but last week was one to remember. Teachers tried valiantly to keep the students' minds on their classwork, but all in vain.

The week was relatively quiet until Thursday evening. Amid screaming and cheering from four classes, a Gabriels dummy was hoisted up the flagpole. The pep rally was in progress. After the rally, the students disbanded to various places to work on their floats.

Along with Friday came pep day. The seniors proved their pep by wearing white socks, brown and gold armbands, and for the senior girls, pigtails with brown and gold ribbons. The juniors wore pep signs. The sophomores and freshmen cheered in the halls.

One of the things everyone heard was the Holt Pep Band. The band marched up and down the halls, through the library, and in the cafeteria. The Pep Band played and helped with cheers during lunch.

By Friday afternoon, everyone was ready for the pep assembly. During that last half-hour of school, one of the most important contests of our pep assemblies took place. Four classes fought for the privilege of claiming the Loudmouth Jug.

The Loudmouth Jug is the prize for the class showing the most pep at the assemblies. After quite a bit of screaming and voice straining, the teachers decided the Loudmouth Jug should go once again to Holt's mighty seniors. The class has held onto the Loudmouth Jug for three consecutive seasons.

The cheerleaders performed a short skit about "If I wasn't a Holt Ram". Our cheering certainly pepped up the team, but they needed just a small boost more. Despite all our screams, Gabriel's Shamrocks got the edge and beat us by three points 22-25.

During the half-time show, the king and queen were crowned by last year's king and queen, Pat Burt and Rick Abel.

The Homecoming Dance followed the game. Heavy hearts were soon lightened by the Misery Loves Company, a group which provided excellent entertainment. The king, queen and court were introduced again.

Float burning parties concluded the week for Holt students, and classes are normal once again.

Pioneer days will start at Woldumar on Saturday

Plans have been completed at Woldumar for an old fashioned pioneer harvest days next Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26.

Woldumar is the Lansing Environmental Education Center at 5539 Lansing road, about 5 miles west of Lansing.

PIONEER ARTIFACTS will be on display as well as many Michigan commodities, including pumpkins, apples, Indian corn, gourds and honey. These will all be part of the Country Store.

An old cider press will be in use to press out apples in the making of cider.

All Michigan commodities are under the direction of Mel Avery. Homestead crafts demonstrations and antique sales and displays are managed by Mrs. Glory Pettit. Mrs. Beatrice Grove demonstrates old fashioned spinning, weaving is by Miss Hazel Withers, and Inkla loom by Mrs. Alice Moore. Antique dolls are crafted by Mrs. Louis Saxton, quilting by the Dimondale Quilting club. Mrs. Pashanee will present her American Indian exhibit.

Herbs are being prepared by Mrs. Frances Jenkins and Bob Kikendall who will prepare herb tea. Honey extracting will be shown by the Woldumar 4-H beekeepers.

Many items for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas will be available at the Country Store and the Loft gift and book shoppe.

At 10 p.m. Friday Bob Dean of the M.S.U. animal husbandry department, assisted by Arnold Renkut and members of the West Side Optimists will bury whole rounds of beef in an old style pit oven beneath the ground. It will be uncovered and served the following day, Saturday, at noon.

ON SUNDAY Kiwanis clubs will serve a Chicken barbecue.

The children will have an opportunity to ride a hay wagon.

David Crowner and his Hilltop Riders will stage a horse show Saturday afternoon.

Children will also have the opportunity to paint the farm and nature scene under the direction of Mrs. Erwin Konach, Mrs. Morris Stein and Mrs. William Shideler.

Kiwanians hear firemen

Delhi township Fire Chief Russell Harper and Capt. Bridges presented a program on new fire fighting equipment and local firemen at the last Kiwanis meeting. They explained they can have most of their equipment anywhere in the township in 7 to 8 minutes.

Market Report	
Howell Livestock Auction	
October 20, 1969	
CATTLE	
Steers & Heifers:	Dairy Cows: \$230.00 to \$385.00
Choice \$27.50 to \$29.00	
Good \$25.00 to \$27.50	
Ut.-Std. \$22.00 to \$25.00	
Fed Holsteins \$24.00 to \$27.00	
Cows:	
Heifers \$22.00 to \$24.50	
Ut. - Comm. \$20.00 to \$21.75	
Canner - Cutter \$17.00 to \$20.00	
Fat Yellow Cows \$18.00 to \$21.00	
Bulls:	
Heavy \$24.00 to \$26.50	
Light & Common \$21.00 to \$24.00	
Calves:	
Prime \$42.00 to \$46.00	
Gd. - Choice \$38.00 to \$42.00	
Cull - Med. \$25.00 to \$32.00	
Heavy Deacons \$38.00 to \$42.00	
Light Deacons \$34.00 to \$38.00	
Feeders:	
Gd. - Choice \$28.00 to \$36.00	
Common - Med. \$24.00 to \$38.00 to \$28.00	
HOGS	
Butchers:	
190 lb. to 240 lb. No. 1 \$25.50 to \$26.50	
190 lb. to 240 lb. No. 2 \$25.00 to \$25.50	
240 lb. & Up \$24.00 to \$25.00	
Sows:	
Fancy Light \$22.50 to \$23.50	
300 - 500 lb. \$21.50 to \$22.50	
500 lb. & Up \$20.00 to \$21.00	
Boars & Stags:	
All Weights \$18.00 to \$22.00	
FEEDER PIGS:	
Per Head \$16.00 to \$22.00	
SHEEP	
Wooled Slaughter Lambs:	
Choice - Prime \$27.00 to \$29.00	
Gd. - Utility \$24.00 to \$27.00	
Ewes:	
Slaughter \$7.50 to \$12.00	
Feeder Lambs:	
All Weights \$27.00 to \$29.00	



ROOM 133 - David Neumeister's 6th grade presented a composite of skits "English Ain't What It Use To Be" at Elliott School last Friday morning.

10 4-Hers win calf steers to raise for 1970 county fair

Thanks to the Ingham county fair and the Mason State bank, 10 young 4-H members of Ingham county are the owners of one steer calf each.

As it has been done in past years the Mason State bank this year financed the cost of each steer calf for the recipients. Each 4-Her cares for and feeds the calf during the year and when the 1970 fair opens takes the animal to the fair where it is auctioned to the highest bidder.

Then each young owner pays back the loan made to him by the bank and usually pockets a nice profit besides.

DURING the fair week 4-H members who would like to participate in the calf steer program make application to the fair board for one of the animals. There usually are about 25 applicants, Derwood Dickinson, fair board president said.

Then on Friday of fair week a drawing is held and the first ten names drawn from a hat are the ones who are awarded a calf steer.

The fortunate 4-Hers who will raise the steers during the coming 10 months are:

LOIS ANN CANTINE, Route 1, Eaton Rapids; Zeke Eberly, Jr., 4155 Sherwood road, Williamston; Cheryl Eckhart, 1660 Onondaga road, Mason; Tina Eberly, 4185 Sherwood road, Williamston; Russell Every, 335 Diamond road, Mason; Douglas Warfle, 3600 Isoco road, Dansville; Laura Floeter, 5344 M-47, Williamston; Kelley Greenamyer, 5033 Parman road, Stockbridge; Robert Knight Jr., 3196 Tuttle road, Leslie; Brady Tostevin, 2955 Carter road, Dansville.

Holt soldier is awarded Army commendation medal

Spec. 4 Randy L. Bodo, 21, of Lansing received the Army Commendation Medal with "V" device for heroism in action in Vietnam, on April 18.

Bodo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bodo Sr., of 6225 Lerner Way.

The award was given for action performed while Bodo was with Troop B, First Squadron, 11th armored cavalry regiment, as a machine gunner.

During a reconnaissance mission, the troop was fired upon heavily from the enemy.

According to the citation he received, "When the other gunner on his vehicle dismounted and went to assist the crew of another vehicle, Specialist Bodo took charge of both rear machine guns." He was able to keep the enemy under heavy fire and took command when his vehicle commander was injured. He helped in evacuating casualties and wounded troops.

Bodo, who entered the service in December, 1967, graduated from Everett in 1966. After training at Ft. Knox, Ky., in June 1968 he was sent to Vietnam. He now serves with Headquarters, A Company, First Battalion, Student Brigade, at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Boy hit by car, hurt

Kenneth R. Hallock, 11, of 2046 Dean avenue was treated and released at Ingham Medical hospital for bumps and bruises he received after running into a car at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, October 14, according to Delhi township police.

Police explained that Hallock was playing football with his friends in and along Dean avenue when he ran into a car driven by Laura Maner, 1560 Eifert road.

Hallock was taken to the hospital by the Delhi township fire department ambulance.

Saddles, bridles stolen

Tony Pence, 4004 Dell road reported the theft of 3 saddles and 3 bridles valued at \$260 from his barn Tuesday, according to Delhi Township Police.

The theft is still under investigation.

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Baptist Bible Readers class meets at church in October

The Baptist Bible Reader's class met at the church on October 9, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sage and Mrs. Mary Simms in charge.

Following the business meeting, devotions were led by Mrs. Violet Hinkley. Group singing was led by Basil Fruin with Mrs. Miriam Wixson as the accompanist.

The group played progressive dominoes and prizes went to Mrs. Grace Ankney, Mrs. Fruin, Helen Brown and Mrs. Stanley Holmes.

Youth groups hold joint session

Fifty young people and their counselors from the Holt United Methodist church and the Holt Presbyterian church spent Saturday evening at Youth Haven near Rives Junction.

Margaret Rose arranged the program, which included a hayride and hot dog roast.

The Two Pauls from Asbury college supplied the entertainment. They presented a concert of religious music on the banjo and guitar. The two young men have made recordings and presented concerts in churches in the mid-west.

PUBLICATION ORDER E-4243
State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
Estate of OLIVE HAWKINS, Mentally Incompetent.
IT IS ORDERED that on November 14th, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ben East Guardian, for the allowance of his first annual account.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: October 9th, 1969.
JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate
EVERETT R. ZACK
Attorney for estate
Tenth Floor Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Michigan 43w3

DIVORCE ACTION File No. 9632-B
State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham.
GENEVEVE WHITTENBURG, Plaintiff vs ROBERT WHITTENBURG, Defendant.
ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 24th day of September, 1969, an action was filed by Geneveve Whittenburg, Plaintiff, against Robert Whittenburg, defendant, in this Court to obtain a Judgment of Divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, Robert Whittenburg, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 22nd day of December, 1969. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
Date: October 17th, 1969.
SAM STREET HUGHES
Circuit Judge
A true copy:
C. Ross Hilliard
Ingham County Clerk
GEORGE J. LUTJAN
Attorney for Plaintiff
310 S. Jefferson
Mason, Michigan 48854
Telephone: 676-2002 43w5

PUBLICATION ORDER E-4645
State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
Estate of EDNA FORWARD, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on November 14th, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ben East, Administrator W.W.A. for the allowance of his first and final account and assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: October 9th, 1969.
JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate
EVERETT R. ZACK
Attorney for estate
Tenth Floor Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Michigan 43w3

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9:30 A.M. Friday, Oct. 31, 1969 9:30 A.M.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Smiths Arc Welder; Welding Bench; Anvil; Acetylene Welding Torches - Cart; Bench Grinder-Stand; Weaver 20 T Press; Quantity of Welding Rod; 2 Safety Jacks; IHC Clutch Tool Set; 2 Creepers; Allen Tune-Up Machine; Spark Plug Tester; Armature Lathe and Grinder; Chain Falls; Sun Honing Machine; Sleeve Puller; Buffalo Drill Press; Set of Reams; Black and Decker Valve Refacer; Electric Impact Wrench; 3 Vises; Universal Joint Press; Souix Disc Grinder; Set of Micrometers; 3 Work Benches; 3/4 Inch Drive Sockets; Chloride Pump; Ruger Hydraulic Crane Hoist; High Pressure Steam Jenny; Steel Cabinet; Hydraulic Floor Jack; 3 Oil Tanks & Pumps; M. and W. Dynamometer; 2 Battery Chargers; Time Clock and Card Rack; 4 Fire Extinguishers; Air Compressor; F-20 Tool Board and Tools; Black and Decker Valve Seat Grinder; Showcase; Parts Racks; Riveting Machine; Spark Plug Cleaner.

TRACTORS
Super M.D. Tractor; Farmall M Tractor; John Deere Model 60 Tractor; Cub Lo Boy Tractor with 60 Inch Rotary Mower; Allis Chalmers Model C Tractor; David Bradley Garden Tractor with Mower and Blade; 1938 Farmall F-20 Tractor with new tires; LeRai Stationary Engine; IHC Gasoline One Cylinder Engine.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP.
Oliver 5-16 Trip Bottom Plow; 3 Oliver 3-16" Trip Bottom Tractor Plows; IHC 2-14" Plow For Model C Tractor; IHC 4-14" Trip Bottom Plow with 2 Ft. Hitch; IHC 4-16" Trip Bottom Plow with 2 Ft. Hitch; IHC 2 Ft. Hitch Cultivator; IHC No. 45 Baler; IHC 16 Hoe Grain Drill; Gehl TR 188 2 Row 40" Chopper Corn Head; John Deere 1 Ft. Wheel Disc; Gehl Blower; 2 IHC 2 Row 2 Mt. Corn Pickers; IHC 2 Ft. Hitch Sub Soiler; Mayrath Hydraulic Auger for Gravity Box; Quantity of Tractor Tires; Quantity of Used Car Tires for Implements; New Cultivators for Parts; Quantity of Used Plow Bottoms; Set of Tire Chains for Cub Tractor; Roby Rake for Small Tractors; Used Tractor Radiators; Plow - Cub Tractor; John Deere 12A Combine; New Front Axle for Cub Lo Boy; Suit Case Tractor Front Weights; 2 Strap Appliance Cart; Refrigerator Blanket; Barn Fan; Appliance Cart; Quantity of Oil; Electric Fence Posts; Air Conditioner; National Cash Register; 7 Card Files; Wiz Sales Ticket Machine; Fuel Oil Tank; Monroe Adding Machine; Inv. Card File; Sigler 90,000 BTU Oil Heater.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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OVER-ALL PLAN--Officers of the Leslie Future Farmers of America club talk over plans for their recreational area development known as 'Wild 100,' with club advisor Russell Miller. Officers are (from left) Bob Kinch, reporter; Bob Fogg, president; Gary Darling, vice-president, and Bruce St. John, secretary.

FFA club begins deer management project at 'Wild 100' laboratory

By JANIS HAYHOE
Leslie High School

Wild 100, an outdoor laboratory in learning for members of the Leslie high school chapter of the Future Farmers of America, lends itself to many projects—one being deer management.

In 1952 the F.F.A. purchased 80 acres of land which they called the Wild 80. Most persons considered the land wasteland because nearly half of the area was swamp through which a small, useless stream flowed.

This land has since been turned into something much more than wasteland while allowing club members to carry out approved practices in conservation of natural resources.

THE ORIGINAL plan for the area was to turn it into a recreational facility, but before this could be done many obstacles had to be overcome—one being a method of financing the land purchase. Timber harvested off from the property provided the necessary funds. To insure financial stability, the boys planted 8,000 pine trees to sell at Christmas time.



JANIS

From this point on, the club members made great strides toward providing a community recreation facility.

They then built a dam, which formed a six-acre lake. Fish management became their first big project. They stocked the lake with bass and bluegill.

Co-operation from experienced sources was abundant. Ingham County Soil Conservation Service Agent, Mr. Larry Trip, gave his advice and direction with building the dam and Mr. Ed Bacon, Fisheries Director of the Department of Natural Resources helped with fish management.

Concerned with the pollution of the Grand River, the F.F.A. bought 20 more adjoining acres in 1960, which gave them access to the Grand River. They have been working with the Grand River Improvement association to clean up the river.

HAVING OWNED the land, which is now known as the Wild 100, for 17 years, the F.F.A. felt experienced enough to take on a bigger project which would be a great service to the state and community.

It had been noticed throughout the years that there were quite a few deer in the area, so the project decided was deer management. Many things are involved in this project.

First they have to enclose the area with a ten foot fence.

Members cut, peeled, and treated most of their own fence posts, which have already been set in the ground. The Farm Mechanics class helped the F.F.A. with making these posts. Next thing to do was build six gates, which, along with several feeders, they again built with their own lumber. The actual fence, which is nearly completed, will consist of two rows of purchased fence, five feet high, set on top of one another, that will give the over all height of 10 feet.

Facts studied on this project will be deer habitat, food for summer and winter, disease, and reproduction. The adult deer and fawn will be tagged with a number to make it possible to keep records on each animal.

PLANS ARE TO SERVE breeding stock this fall. Harvesting the deer to keep the herd at the proper size will be another project.

The members and students are all interested in the Deer Management Program because it is something new and entirely different and they all gain valuable experience that they might not have gained otherwise.

'100 going on 50'

William J. Parker stands tall, feels 'like I did as a kid...'

By HAYDEN PALMER
News Staff Writer

William J. Parker is quite a remarkable fellow. Six feet or more tall. He stands as straight as a string, is in excellent health and has lived around in this area for half a century.

Mr. Parker, a Negro, is 100 years old.

He was born in January 1869 at Roanoke, Alabama. He attended Booker T. Washington college there and learned the building trade.

Now approaching his 101st birthday, he lives in the Herguth Nursing home at 518 W. Ash street in Mason, but prior to taking up residence there about three months ago, he lived in Lansing.

"I BUILT A LOT of homes in Lansing," he said, as he conversed about his life. He also spent some time in Grand

Rapids and Battle Creek. But he traveled all over the United States and in Europe and Asia with the Ringling Brothers circus. He was with Ringling for 25 or 30 years.

He says he was born in a log cabin near Roanoke and had 23 brothers and sisters.

He said he was a roustabout with the circus. Asked what he thought about the world in which he lives, he replied:

There's a lot of difference in the world of today and that of my younger days. ***

ASKED FOR HIS OPINION of the present day hippies his only remark was that "we've got to learn to live with them."

What does a man 100 years old do for relaxation and recreation?

Mr. Parker takes walks, enjoys raking leaves and likes to watch television, especially news and sports programs. As the interview drew to a close he stood up, tall and straight, and shook hands with his interviewer.

How do you feel? he was asked. "Just like I did when I was a kid" he said with a broad grin. And he appeared to be ready to step right into a soft shoe dance if there had been any music around.



William J. Parker

Through the years, the students have learned many educational values.

They had to survey the lake area to determine if it was feasible to work with. They drew up the plans and constructed the dam for the lake. Hunting and fishing regulations were planned. Problems such as abstracts, deeds, and financing had to be solved. All of these were worked out by the students, with the advice and guidance of Mr. Russell Miller, the Vocational Agriculture teacher at Leslie and advisor for the Future Farmers.

Now with all the land cleared up and different projects worked on, the F.F.A. feels they are ready for the future demands of the public for places of fishing, hunting, and canoeing on the Grand River, which could be near home.

The thing about the Wild 100 is that it is near home, just four miles south of Leslie on Perrine road, and all of these facilities are located in a general area.

AN ADDITION to the Wild 100 will be the nature trail which is being laid out by the Biology club at Leslie.

The members of the F.F.A., past and present, should be commended for all the work they have done, all which has been given unselfishly for the enjoyment of the public.

Mr. Miller, who has been with the members through all their problems and projects deserves high praise, for without his excellent guidance they might not have accomplished what they did.

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Oct. 28 Meat loaf w/mashed potatoes Corn bread w/butter Fruit cocktail Milk 1/2 pint	Oct. 30 Scalloped potatoes w/ham *Buttered peas or wax beans Coffee cake w/butter Peach half Milk 1/2 pint
Oct. 29 Spaghetti w/meat sauce Cabbage salad Whole wheat dill buns w/ butter Apple Sauce	Oct. 31 Fish square on bun w/ tarter sauce *Buttered green beans or beets **Buttered green beans Relish sticks Halloween orange cake Dixie cup Milk 1/2 pint

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ME-2661-40

LHS homecoming queen named at Friday's game

By JANIS HAYHOE
Leslie High School

Paula Robey, Leslie high school senior, is the reigning 1969 Leslie High homecoming queen following coronation ceremonies Friday evening. Miss Charlene Chamberlain, the 1968 queen, presented Paula with her crown and a dozen red roses.

Master of ceremonies for the homecoming activities, Mike Nelson, introduced Genevieve Waldron as the senior class queen. She also received a crown and a dozen roses.

Parade and judging of the floats took place before the game. After the crowning, Mike Nelson announced the winning float, which was the junior class's. The theme for the float was "T-5 Victories and Counting." On the float was a space capsule, representing the Leslie football team. The capsule was headed toward the moon, which represented the Ingham County League championship.

THE FRESHMEN CAME in second place, the sophomores third, and the seniors last place. All four classes did very well in following the theme of homecoming which was "Touchdown on the Moon." The senior float was a bit unusual and unique. With the theme "Up, Up, and Away" they built a giant balloon out of fish net around a riding lawn mower and filled the balloon with hundreds of helium filled balloons. At half-time the float was driven out onto the field and when Paula Robey was crowned Queen, they released all of the balloons.

The Blackhawks proved that they can't be pushed out of first place when they over-powered the Bath Bees by the score of 26-12. This makes it the sixth win for the mighty Hawks, giving them the spotless record of 6-0. With only two more games to play in this season, the Blackhawks are showing a great deal of determination to make it a perfect season with an 8-0 record.

The Leslie Marching 80 came forth with another great performance at last Friday's game. Formations included a giant rocket complete with smoke to correspond with the homecoming theme.

Another formation was a big circle which was earth and a smaller circle that represented the moon. While they played "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World" a capsule, portraying Leslie circled the moon. They then marched into band formation and presented a dance routine to the up-beat tune "But Not For Me." Finishing the half-time, a goal post and football was formed and while the band played "Mister Touchdown" the cheerleaders presented a pom-pom routine.

FILLING THE CAFETERIUM with their purely acid-rock sound, the "Toad" of Jackson helped make the Homecoming Dance a great success. The Juniors, who were responsible for the dance, worked hard to make sure the dance measured up to all the other enjoyments of the evening and from the response of the students and alumni at the dance, their efforts were not in vain.

Special attention was given to the queens, the princesses and their escorts. The Senior class was represented by Paula Robey and John Wheeler, Genevieve Waldron and Tim Atwood, Bonny Hart and Ron Leach, and Peggy Loundsberry and Kim Snow.

Janis Hayhoe and Randy Newberry represented the Junior class. Sophomores were represented by Maureen Phelps and Kenny Klinger and representing the Freshmen were Cindy Parks and Pat Parker.

THE LESLIE CHAPTER of the Future Farmers of America sent Jim Byrum, Richard Collins, John Dunn, Paul Ostrander and Leonard Spooner to the F.F.A. national convention in Kansas City last week. Mr. Richard Byrum drove down with the boys who returned last weekend.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week the Talk O' The Town photographers came to Leslie for the first time to take individual, natural color shots of the band and choir members.

Band student's pictures were taken with each student dressed in his marching uniform holding his instrument. Choir members pictures were taken in their choir robes. These pictures will be offered to the parents of the students, but there is no obligation to buy. Both band and choir will receive a large composite of the members free of charge as a special gift from the photographers.

Leslie students had the day off Monday because all teachers were taking part in the in-service training program. This specific date was chosen because it was the first day of hunting season and it made it possible for students to go hunting and not miss any school.



HOMECOMING LOVELIES-These four senior girls were part of the homecoming royalty at Leslie's homecoming festivities staged Friday night. They are (left to right) Genevieve Waldron, senior queen, Peggy Loundsberry, Paula Robey, 1969 homecoming queen, and Bonny Hart.



JANIS

for and about SENIORS Finalize SHS homecoming plans

By AMY WEDDON
Stockbridge High School

Final preparations for the Stockbridge homecoming night to be this Friday are nearly complete.

There will be a parade complete with class floats, coronation of homecoming queen and king and a football game.

Classes began working on their homecoming floats last Saturday. Judging of the floats will be based on general theme, originality, workmanship and general appearance. Judging takes place before and during the parade. Floats must arrive at the school no later than 6 p.m. The winning float receives a trophy and \$10.

The order of the parade is band, cheerleaders, class queens and floats and last year's queen Miss Mary Hartsuff. The homecoming queen will be announced at the field.

Officers for the Glee Club and the varsity band have been elected. They are Glee club, Marifath Myer, president; Lynette Grosshans, vice-president; Debbie Boyd, secretary; and Diana Howlett, treasurer.

Accompanists for the Glee club are Cinnie Glenn, Nancy Hannewald, Lynette Grosshans, Debbie Collier, Diane Hazel, Dorothy Austin, Kathy Barbour, Karen



AMY

Barbour, Jill Baldwin, Dawn Hartsuff, Esther Riba, and Debbie Stoffer.

The elected band officers are Barb Glover, president, Marifath Myer, secretary and Peggy Zietz, treasurer.

This Monday the high school is trying a new thing and it is slack week. The students grade 7th through 12th may wear slacks to school, Mr. Boyd said on the announcer, it was up to the students to decide what slacks to wear and not to wear, because the results of this could lead to more slack weeks.

The Varsity Band marched through the halls playing the fight song Friday the last 5 minutes of 3rd hour and created much spirit for the game with Perry. There will be a pep meeting Friday, the last 20 minutes of 8th hour to create even more spirit for the students and players for the Homecoming game.

Dansville's FHA conducts initiation

By MARY ELLEN CLERY
Dansville High School

Staring glances and many laughs identified the F.H.A. freshmen girls Oct. 14, as their F.H.A. senior big sisters informally initiated them into F.H.A.

During the school day the freshmen displayed signs like "SENIORS ARE GREAT." After school the seniors took their F.H.A. little sisters home with them only to return to school again at 7. Starting with the 32 freshmen crawling through a hole in the barn the seniors had "fixed up," they continued by having their little sisters walk a plank three inches above the floor.

The seniors finished the initiation activities at the barn by having their little sisters "tramp" blindfolded through a huge tarp smeared with juicy tomatoes, grapes, jello, and spaghetti. They all returned to school to have refreshments. Even through all this, the whole day was enjoyed by both big and little sisters!

Patrice Williams, Jackie Wonsley, June Damon, Betty Bowne, Mary Ellen Clery and their Journalism adviser, Mrs. Rebecca Elliott attended the Newspaper Day at Michigan State university, Oct. 16. The 500 young Journalists heard Mr. Paul A. Poorman, managing editor of the Detroit News, speak on "The Impact of Youth on Today's Newspaper."



MARY ELLEN

Okemos Middle school stages musical tryouts

By NANCY OPDYKE
Kinawa Middle School

Tryouts were conducted this past week at the Kinawa Middle school for the musical production of "Tom Sawyer" which is to be performed Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

Mr. Thomas Katosic, student director, conducted the tryouts after school with about 150 students seeking parts in the production. Dr. Vi Marie Taylor, speech teacher, will produce the musical.

Aside from acting there were also sign-up sheets for those interested in being a part of the backstage crews such as lighting, makeup and costumes.

Music teacher Mr. Ira Weaver will direct the performances of the singers and dancers for the musical. This play was open to all students in the school.

Performances are scheduled for the school on Dec. 2 and 4, while the general public will have the opportunity of viewing the musical on December 3.



IN DAYS OF OLD-The splendor of the days of Romeo and Juliet was revived Saturday for the Haslett high school homecoming dance. Watching over the dancers were king and queen, Mark Nimphie and Bobbi Kelley (seated on thrones). Their attendants were (l. to r.) senior Colleen Brown; freshman, Jan Gamet; junior, Sue Cordell; sophomore, Jean Blomfield; and senior, Laura Wilson.

A la carte? Mason initiates new lunch program

By BECKY BABCOCK
Mason High School

Something new has been added at Mason High School. The students and faculty are now allowed to buy lunch a la carte.

Food items include sandwiches, soup and fruit. The prices range from 10 cents for the fruit to 20 cents for the soup and sandwiches. This is only an experiment and if it works out, it will be continued throughout the year.

To participate in the nationwide moratorium, a minute of silent prayer was held in the last of fifth hour last Wednesday. Students were not allowed to leave school to participate in the Peace march in Lansing.

As the students walk down the hall and see other classmates, some may notice a difference. Some girls may be wearing slacks. There is no dress code at MHS and this allows girls to wear slacks to school. It may be a little hard to get used to at first but further a long in the school year it will be the usual look in school clothing.

Pictures of clubs and organizations were taken last Wednesday. These are for the 1969-70 anchor.

Pictures of the juniors and sophomores were taken Tuesday morning. This meant that many of them went around asking others how they looked. Some of the replies were not favorable!

Spectator buses were not taken to the game Friday. This announcement came after much deliberation between the drivers and teachers. There were complaints of students smoking, wrecking the seats and just acting obnoxious. This really hurt the kids who did not act this way. The bus drivers and teachers hope that this will teach those who acted up a lesson. There will be spectator busses this Friday.

The halls were less crowded on Monday and Tuesday mornings. This was due to the fact that many of the male students were excused to go hunting. Wednesday, they were expected to come back and tell the rest of their classmates about the one that just barely got away!



BECKY

Dansville's honor roll lists 94 names

DANSVILLE - Lon McCollum, principal of Dansville high school, this week announced the school honor roll for the first marking period.

It contains 94 names, including 19 seniors, 10 juniors, 15 sophomores, 19 freshmen, 14 eighth graders and 17 seventh graders.

The complete list follows:

SENIORS - Duane Bird, Linda Burl, Connie Carmoney, Jim Chapman, Marilyn Chief, Chris Cornett, June Daman, Priscilla Diehl, Doug Emmons, Vicki Fairbanks, Janice Mead, Candy Rabideau, David Sheathelm, Beverly Smith, Laurie Van Patten, Sharon Weisenberg, Patrice Williams, Mark Wolfgang and Jackie Wonsley.

JUNIORS - Jean Battige, Elizabeth Carlen, Colleen Cavanaugh, Denise Cornell, Brenda Mason, Susan Rae, Mary Reaume, Richard Rice, Wesley Stid and Janis Warner.

SOPHOMORES - Martin Braman, Ed Burgess, Penny Cooper, Ranae Davis, Susan Frost, Kim Fuhman, Steve Gentry, Clara Hicks, Marilyn Kemler, Barb Mason, Jeff Ruest, Terri Smalley, Kathy Van Patten, Carolyn Wemple and Gary Wilcox.

FRESHMEN - Gloria Adams, Rodney Allen, Helen Barnett, Dennis Bradley, Kevin Brewbaker, Marie Davis, Grace Douglas, Carlton Haarer, Billie Jo Hicks, Eldean Hummel, Debbie McCann, Sandra McPhee, Karen Minix, Michelle Pfaff, Anne Pulling, Sheryl Risner, Jill Sharland, Christi Van Patten, and Debra Weck.

EIGHTH GRADE - Chris Reaume, Richard Carlen, Alan Culham, Phillip Scripser, Sue Sebastian, Lynn Allen, Cairn Beck, Patricia Cooper, Mark Curtis, Kenneth Gailey, Cynthia Krocker, Debbie Lininger, Carol Simpson and Kirk Traver.

SEVENTH GRADE - Brian Culham, Alan Garner, Janice Graham, Eric Haarer, Keith King, Barbara Morse, Cindy Ruest, Keith Traver, Phillip West, Peggy Wilcox, Steven Tabachki, Debra Breslin, Theodore Gentry, Penny Perrine, Vicki Smalley, Randie Whitman and Debra Young.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Sponsored by Mr. Friendly and Kerr Hardware

MONDAY - Meat Loaf with Mashed potatoes; Choice of Waldorf Salad or Buttered Corn; Bread and Butter; Pudding of Fruit Cup; 1/2 Pt. Milk.

TUESDAY - Chili Con Carne with Crackers; Choice of Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad or Buttered Peas; Bread and Butter; Ginger-Bread or fruit cup; 1/2 Pt. Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corned Beef Hash; Choice of Calico Cabbage Salad or Stewed Tomatoes; Bread and Butter; Apple Crisp or Fruit Cup; 1/2 Pt. Milk.

THURSDAY - Spanish Noodle Casserole; Choice of Relish Plate or Buttered Spinach; Home-made Brown Bread and Butter; Fruit Cup; 1/2 Pt. Milk.

FRIDAY - Fish-Witch on Roll with Tarter Sauce and Potato Chips; Choice of Spooks Salad or Buttered Green Beans; No Bread; Halloween Brownie or Fruit Cup; 1/2 Pt. Milk.



Ivan Kerr

Someone once said, "there is nothing better than that a man should rejoice in his own works for that is his portion." That, to me, means pride of accomplishment. If you are not proud of your labor, quit it and hunt for a job that will make you proud and happy. The dignity and joy of labor well done balances the scales against boredom and monotony, which to some, has been called the awful reward of the careful. Maybe that is what St. Benedict meant when he said, "to work is to pray."

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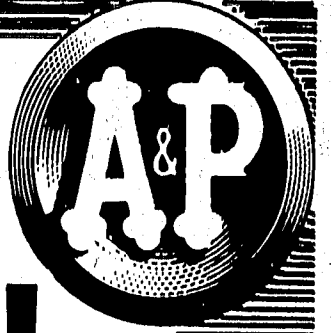
694-8191

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE (INGHAM COUNTY) MORTGAGE SALE-Default
 having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GILBERT L. & BARBARA L. FISHER, (his wife), of 1579 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing, Michigan, Mortgagee, to Albee Homes, Inc., of Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 6th day of January, A.D., 1966, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of February, A.D., 1966, in Liber 915 of Ingham County Records, on page 41, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 6th day of January A.D. 1969, assigned to Approved Bancard, recorded on 2-11-69; Liber 915, Page 43, General Rediscout Corp., recorded on 3/31/69; Liber 988 Page 1136, Albee Homes, Inc., recorded on 6/2/69 in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Ingham in Liber 993 of Ingham County Records on page 75, on which the mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of \$11,400.00 Eleven thousand four hundred and no/100, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of November, 1969, at 12:00 o'clock noon, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Seven percent (7%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Williamston, in the County of Ingham, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Williamston, County of Ingham, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point 50 feet West of the section line, 300 feet North, 4 degrees, 31 min West of the East 1/2 post of Section 5, Town 4 North, Range 1 East, Williamston Township, Ingham County, Michigan, said East 1/4 post being 160 rods North of the Southeast corner of said Section 5, thence West 290.4 feet, thence North 4 degrees, 31 min West, 112.5 feet, thence East 290.4 feet, thence South 4 degrees 31 min East 112.5 feet to the point of beginning. Also known as Lot No. 4 of proposed plat of Sweet Acres Subdivision.
 The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 6 months.
 Dated at Detroit, Michigan July 23, 1969,
 Albee Homes, Inc., Assignee of Mortgage
 FRANKLIN & HARRIS Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
 31w13

Warmwater Fish Regulations (State-wide)
 The Natural Resources Commission, under Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, rescinds the order of September 5, 1968, and orders that for a period of five years beginning October fifteen, 1969, it shall be unlawful to catch or attempt to take in any manner the following named species except during the open seasons prescribed and within the maximum daily limits designated: State-wide open seasons on all waters not otherwise closed to fishing shall be from May thirtieth through December thirtieth on largemouth and smallmouth bass; May fifteenth through all of February on walleye, sauger, northern pike, and muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge); the size limit on sauger will be thirteen inches. The daily possession limit shall be five singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike; one for muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge), and ten for white bass.
 The above regulations apply except that walleyes, muskellunge, and northern pike may be taken in that upper portion of Lake Huron known as Whitney Bay, Pike Bay, Island Harbor, Les Cheneaux Channels, Potagannissing Bay, and certain waters on the south side of Drummond Island from May first through March thirty-first of each year; that bass may not be taken on Lake St. Clair, St. Clair and Detroit rivers before the last Saturday in June of each year; and that muskellunge in Lake St. Clair, St. Clair and Detroit rivers may be taken only from the first Saturday in June through December fifteenth of each year.
 Approved September nineteenth, 1969.
 41w3

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
 96345
 State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, in Grand Jurisdiction.
 WAYNE LEONARD DENNIS, Plaintiff vs. MARY LOU DENNIS, Defendant.
 Suit pending in the above entitled Court on the 29th day of September, 1969.
 In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that Defendant's last known address is 1715 Linn Road, Williamston, Michigan, Plaintiff does not know where she now is but after diligent inquiry verily believes that she may be somewhere in Texas.
 On motion of Lloyd D. Parr, Attorney for the Plaintiff it is ordered that the said Defendant Mary Lou Dennis, cause her appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.
 It is further ordered that publication be had in compliance with the statute.
 Dated September 27, 1969
 DONALD L. REISIG, Circuit Judge
 GLASSEN, PARR, RHEAD & MCLEAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff
 800 Davenport Bldg., Lansing, Michigan
 Phone: 489-5757
 41w3

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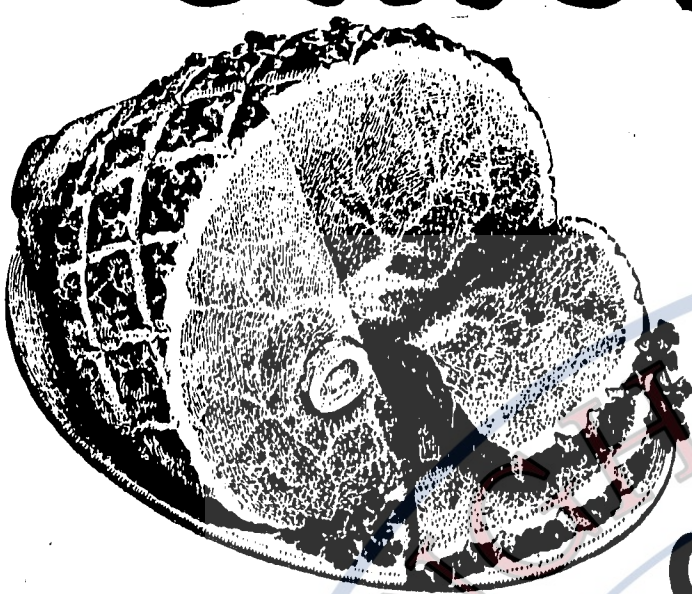


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- Halibut Steaks lb 69^c
- Boneless Beef Brisket POINT CUT lb 99^c
- Boiling Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" lb 39^c
- All Meat Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" 1-LB. PKG. 59^c
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Fig Bars

2 LB. PKG. 39^c

ANN PAGE

Soup Sale

Mushroom & Veg. Beef

7 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 1⁰⁰

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1-LB. PKG. 59^c SAVE 10c

- REGULAR SIZE
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Peach Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 49^c

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Okemos' homecoming is over; all that remains are memories

By MARDI RHODES
Okemos High School

Homecoming is over at Okemos high school. The floats are being dis-mantled, the bonfire debris has been cleared away and the new outfits wrapped in cleaner bags to await Christmas. The excitement that began two weeks ago has come to a climax, and now all that are left are memories of Homecoming 1969.

The float competition and parade started with the week-end. The winners were announced shortly before leaving the parking lot. The juniors took first, seniors took second, sophomores, third, and freshman took fourth. Next on the homecoming '69 agenda was a bonfire scheduled for 6:30 in the empty lot next to the school. The cheerleaders led the crowd in some cheers as everyone stood together against the cold wind.

The lead at the beginning of half-time carried, the Okemos fans through an exciting half-time show. It was time to break out the band. Under the direction of Mr. Myron Welch and drum major Eric Erickson, the band marched downfield with "Everything's Coming Up Roses," and preceded with several others, including "Going Out of My Head" and "Basin Street Blues."

As the band swung into "Stranger in Paradise" the time had come to introduce the 1969-1970 Homecoming Court and King and Queen. They had been elected the previous Thursday by the whole student body, each class electing their own representatives and everyone voting for the King and Queen.

The five couples walked down the track and stood in front of the stands waiting for the band to finish. The girls in long formals, shivered, and smiled a lot. The band stopped and Mr. Al Koehn introduced the Court.

Freshman Representatives were Sue Hattton and Pres Everhardus. The sophomore class was represented by Amy Brown and Scott Wood. Juniors were Jean Sorenson and Randy Atkinson, and the seniors were Sue Byrd and Kevin Tribell.

The 1969-1970 Homecoming King and Queen were Sue Reuffer and Kurt Shirmer. Sue is a cheerleader and has been a member of the Pep Club and Powder Puff Football. Kurt has played baseball, basketball, football and golf. He was on the Teen Center board and a member of Varsity club. Kurt is captain of the football team this year.

After being presented with roses the girls hurried off the field and the band marched off to the side to get ready for the second half of play.

The after game Teen Center provided music, coke and a place to discuss the game and the dance coming up.

The theme for this year's homecoming dance sponsored by Student Parliament was "Black Magic". The mood was psychedelic and dress was to be mod. A black light flashed on and off lighting up a huge wall size poster painted with bright fluorescent colors. A curtained entryway, posters on the walls and the music of the

Woolies completed the atmosphere for the dance which lasted from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday night.

The highlight of the dance was the coronation of The King and Queen. Last year's King Jim Shaberg and Queen Laura Cheney were present at the dance to crown the new King and Queen. And so ended the weekend, in all its crowning glory, tying up the memories of Homecoming in a pretty bow.

As one sophomore float-builder put it, (the sophomore float took third) "Our float was wrecked, the weather was lousy and maybe we didn't win our game, but I wouldn't trade Homecoming for all the weekends in the year."

Lansing to Hold Official State Veteran's Day Parade

Lansing's 1969 Veteran's Day Parade scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 11, has been designated as the official Michigan Veteran's Day parade by Boniface R. Maile, Michigan Veteran's Day Observance committee chairman.

Governor William G. Milliken has informed parade officials that he will be present to participate in this event.

Leslie schools to get 3 portable classrooms

LESLIE-Work is now being completed to bring to the Leslie school system three new portable classrooms. The trench for the sewer line has been dug and the buildings have taken shape.

The three portable classrooms are located towards the southwest corner of the athletic field. The classrooms should be ready for use soon.

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Leslie
- Caskey Funeral Home and Furniture
Stockbridge



The concert is over. The artist takes a bow. Or, perhaps the curtain rings down on a smash hit. And hands slap, smack, pat, or tap.

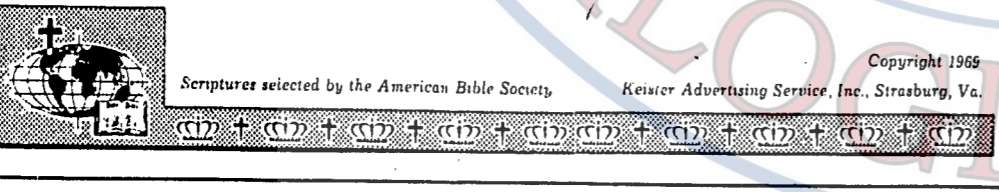
Hands do other things besides applaud. Some write on blackboards, others perform miracles of surgery — some type, some sew, some plant. Hands drive trucks, make music or diaper a baby.

There are crippled hands and wrinkled hands, soft ones and smooth; hands flung up as a shield; others stretched in supplication.

In God's Church are praying hands. These hands translate compassion into action. They find homes for the homeless and food for the hungry. They teach, as well as preach, and bring hope to hearts long lonely. They, literally, become the hands of God.

Today, as never before, mankind needs the assurance and comfort of God's love. Won't you help your church reach out? Offer your heart and your helping hands.

- Sunday
John 1:1-18
- Monday
John 1:19-42
- Tuesday
John 1:43-51
- Wednesday
John 2:1-11
- Thursday
John 2:12-22
- Friday
John 2:23
- Saturday
John 3:1-16-21



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Come to Church

- ADVENTIST**
HOLT SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 1 1/2 miles south of Holt road on Grovenburg road, Elder A.K. Phillips pastor, 201 S. Jenison, Lansing, Sabbath school, 9:30 A.M.; church services, Saturday 11 A.M.; prayer meeting 7:30 P.M.; worship service, 11:00 A.M.
- BUNKER HILL SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**, Elder L.G. Foll, pastor. Services every Saturday, Sabbath school 9:30 A.M.; preaching, 11 A.M. Services conducted at 3220 Williamston Rd.
- WILLIAMSTON SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**, Services Sabbath school, Saturday 9:30 A.M.; Church services, Saturday 11 A.M.; Prayer meeting 7:30 P.M.; Wednesday, Missionary Volunteer Meeting 5 P.M. Pastor Stuart Snyder.
- HOLT BAPTIST CHURCH**, Auburn and W. Holt road, Rev. Gordon Sander, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:00 Y.P.C.F. 5:45; Evening worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., prayer service.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**, Church School, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, Junior church program for children and nursery, 11 a.m.; Evening Family Service, 7 p.m., William A. Harrington, pastor.
- DANSVILLE BAPTIST**, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; young people's meeting 7 P.M., Monday; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 P.M., Rev. Christy Gentry, pastor.
- GRACE BAPTIST** of Onondaga, next door to town hall, Maj. Hoyt, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A.M.; morning worship, 11 A.M.; evening service, 7 P.M.; prayer meeting and Bible class, Wednesday morning, 10 to 11.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** of Okemos, Pastor, Nurshup Robinson, Sunday services, Sunday school, 10 A.M.; church, 11 A.M.; evening 7 P.M.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 P.M.; youth activities for every age.
- STOCKBRIDGE BAPTIST**, Allen Rogers, pastor. Worship service, nursery, Junior church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Junior and senior BYF and Adult Unit 7:15, evening worship 8 p.m.; midweek prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- SYCAMORE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH**, 4331 Sycamore street, Holt, Robert L. Crady, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; training union, 6:30 P.M.; evening worship, 7:30 P.M.; midweek prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Nursery for children is provided during all services.
- AURELIUS BAPTIST**, 4429 Barnes road, Rev. Frederick P. Raff, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.; morning worship, 11 A.M.; midweek service, Thursday, 7 P.M.; adult choir rehearsal, 8:15 P.M., Thursday.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** of Leslie, 202 E. Bellevue, Rev. T.W. Eisey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A.M. with stimulating classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 A.M. Evening worship and discussion at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday evening practical Bible study conversation with God in prayer at 7 P.M.
- HASLETT BAPTIST**, 1380 Haslett road, Haslett, Michigan, Pastor, Rev. Harold Hopper, Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Christian youth fellowship, 5:45; evening service, 7:00; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Nursery care provided at all services. Service from science film 1st Sunday evening every month.
- LAKE LANSING BAPTIST**, 5960 Okemos road, "A friendly conservative Baptist Church," pastor, Rev. Roy Sheipman, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; worship service, 11 A.M., youth hour, 6 P.M.; evening service, 7 P.M.; midweek service, 7 P.M. on Wednesday.
- MAPLE GROVE BAPTIST**, 5907 S. Logan St., Lansing, Dr. Robert Maynew, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A.M. Worship services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Youth Groups (4th grade thru 19 yrs.), Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday.
- COLUMBIA ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH**, Rev. John R. Dantuma, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; youth meetings, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST OF DIMONDALE**, 532 E. Jefferson Street, Karl Carpenter, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship hour, 11 a.m.; young peoples, 5:45 p.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; prayer meetings, Wednesday 7 p.m.
- WILLIAMSTON BAPTIST**, Harold T. Reese, pastor, Bible school 10 A.M.; worship services, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, corner of Oak and Barnes, Mason, Sunday services, 10 a.m.; Sunday school 10 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30; public reading room is open at the church Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4.
- COMMUNITY**
OKEMOS COMMUNITY CHURCH, 4745 N. Okemos road, Okemos, Michigan, 48864, Mr. John E. Cermak, Minister, 9:30 A.M. Morning Church service, Sunday School (Nursery through 3rd grade) at 9:30 A.M.
- HASLETT COMMUNITY**
Rev. Robert E. Frederick, Pastor, 4545 Haslett road, for beginners through second grade at 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 9:30 A.M.
- ONONDAGA COMMUNITY CHURCH**, (United Church of Christ) Rev. G. MacKenzie pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. church services.
- STOCKBRIDGE COMMUNITY CHURCH** corner of Dexter Trail and Grimes road. Worship hour 11 a.m. Youth fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday night worship 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7 p.m., Rev. Roy Goughnour and Carl Mullins Pastors.
- CONGREGATIONAL**
LESLIE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Church School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M., Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor.
- EPISCOPAL**
CHRIST CHURCH HENRIETTA, Robert H. Richardson, rector, Services, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church school, 11 a.m.; Communion the first and third Sundays of the month, 11 a.m.; Morning prayer the second and fourth Sundays of the month, 11 a.m.
- ST. KATHERINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, John H. Albrecht, Rector, Meridian road, half-mile north of M-43, 5232 Marston Drive, 7:30 a.m. Sunday Services: Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays; morning prayer, 2nd and 4th Sundays. Church School and nursery at 10 a.m. service. 337-7277.
- ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, The Rev. LaVerne Morgan, Vicar, 9232 Marston Drive, 882-4245, Sunday Services: Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m.; first and third Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays, 10:00 a.m. prayer service, Church school and nursery every Sunday, 10:00 a.m. 701 Elfert road, just west of South Cedar and Pennsylvania.
- ST. AUGUSTINE OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, Mason, Michigan (Service Schedule): Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st and 3rd Sundays); 10 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd and 4th Sundays); 10 a.m. Church School & Nursery; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Evening prayer. The Rev. George Turna, Vicar.
- FREE METHODIST**
WILLIAMSTON FREE METHODIST, Rev. Burton Kincaid, pastor, Church school, 10 a.m.; sermon, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Midweek services Wednesday 7 p.m. C.Y.C.; Prayer service 7:30 p.m.
- LESLIE FREE METHODIST**, Church and Race streets, Timmons, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A.M. Morning worship, 11 A.M. Evening service, 7:30 P.M. Youth meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
- DANSVILLE FREE METHODIST**, The Rev. Richard Rolfe, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A.M. worship service, 11 A.M.; FMY meeting 6:30 P.M. evening worship, 7 P.M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 P.M.
- LUTHERAN**
ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2418 Aurelius - Holt, Pastor, Rev. Verron M. Frederick, 3:30 a.m. Bible classes and Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
- FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**, (American), 4515 Doble road, Okemos, across from Forest Hills, Douglas McBride, Pastor, Sunday worship service 10:00 A.M. congregational study 11:00 A.M.
- ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH** (L.A.), 720 W. South street (at 127 freeway), Mason, C. Russell Lundgren, pastor. Telephones: 676-2610 (church) and 676-5943 (parsonage). 3:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service. Holy Communion celebrated first and third Sundays.
- LANSING ZION LUTHERAN**, F.P. Zimmerman, Pastor, One block north of Cavanaugh road on South Pennsylvania, Church Service, 9:30 A.M.
- METHODIST**
WESLEY FELLOWSHIP, 5008 Armstrong road, Lansing, one block east of Robinson furniture store, Rev. Everett Ashley, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- STOCKBRIDGE METHODIST**, Rev. Raymond Norton, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A.M.; Church services 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.
- FAITH METHODIST CHURCH**, 4301 S. Waverly Road, Minister Richard E. John, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sunday at 9:30 a.m. & Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- DIMONDALE METHODIST CHURCH**, Creyts road at I-96, Rev. Thomas Peters, Minister, Members, Methodist Union of Greater Lansing. Family worship service and Church School, 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided, Adult "Talk-back," coffee and fellowship tour immediately following church service.
- DANSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** VANTOWN, Pastor S.H. Foltz, Dansville, 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship and 10 a.m. Sunday School. Vantown, 10:00 a.m. Worship; Church School, 11:00 a.m.
- FELT PLAINS METHODIST**, Gordon Splenka, pastor, Church School, 10:30 A.M. Worship service, 11:30 A.M.
- WHEATFIELD METHODIST**, Sundry School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
- MILLVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**, Daniel Harris, Minister, Worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school hour, 11 a.m.; Y.F., 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Corner of Barnes & Ash, Mason, Keith L. Hayes, Minister, Sunday Worship, 10:00 A.M. Church School, 11:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship meetings at times scheduled by groups.
- GROVENBURG METHODIST**, Grovenburg road, Maurice E. Glasgow, pastor, Worship hour 9:45, church school, 10:45.
- HOLT METHODIST CHURCH**, N. Cedar at Aurelius road, Holt, Rev. Phillip R. Glatfelter, Jr. Morning Services, 9:30 A.M. Church School meets at 9:30 A.M.
- LESLIE METHODIST**, Rev. Gordon Splenka, pastor, Worship service, 10 A.M. Sunday school, 11:15 A.M.
- COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH**, Williamston, Michigan, Ferris Woodruff, Minister, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Services 11:00 a.m.
- ROBBINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 1021 South Waverly road, Eaton Rapids. The Rev. Maurice E. Glasgow, minister, Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
MASON CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) M. Dean Hammond, Minister, 2nd floor of the Dart building. Bible School, 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Cottage Prayer Meetings, 7:00 p.m.
- SOUTH LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST** (CHRISTIAN) W. Robert Palmer, Minister, 4002 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, Bible School 10:00 a.m., Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth groups 5:45 a.m.; Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.; Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.
- SOUTH LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST** (CHRISTIAN), W. Robert Palmer, Minister, 4008 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing; Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth groups, 5:45 p.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.
- NAZARENE**
WEST COLUMBIA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, on West Columbia, East of Aurelius road, Rev. Verron M. Frederick, pastor, Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; morning worship, 11:15 a.m.; NYPS, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- HOLT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Rev. William Tolbert, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A.M., morning worship 11 A.M., NYPS, 6:15 P.M., evening evangelistic service, 7 P.M. prayer meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
- BUNKERHILL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Rev. Richard R. Cook, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7 p.m.
- MUNITH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Donald Streets, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship, 11:00 a.m., NYPS, 6:45 p.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., Thursday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- MASON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7:00 p.m. Young people, 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:00.
- OKEMOS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Rev. Clarence Bruce, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; young peoples meeting, 6:15 p.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- PRESBYTERIAN**
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Aurelius and Holt road, Holt, Paul R. Martin, pastor. Summer Schedule: Worship Service Sundays 9:30 a.m. with nursery and toddler room care. Church School Sundays 9:30 a.m. through 3rd grade, MID-WEEK WORSHIP SERVICE - Each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. This is the same service as the Sunday previous to meet the needs of those who are away on week-ends or work on Sundays.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Stockbridge, Rev. Stuart Werner, Minister, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 11 A.M. Nursery provided for pre-school children, Sunday school 9:45 A.M. Church hour and adult classes at 9:45.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Mason, Pastor, Philip D. Hirtz, Sunday school service for all at 11:15 a.m. Worship service, 10 a.m.
- DIMONDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 162 Bridge street, Dimondale. Guest Pastor, Rev. Paul Hurrell, worship hour 10 a.m.; church school 11:15 a.m.; Youth Fellowships, 6 p.m.
- ROMAN CATHOLIC**
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Williamston, Sunday masses, 7:30 A.M. and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Perpetual help Novena, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Confessions heard Saturday, 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.; first Fridays from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Religion for public school children: high school, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, after 9 a.m. mass, at the school. Adult instructions and baptisms by appointment.
- S.S. CORNELIUS AND CYPRIAN CATHOLIC**, Catholic church road, Bunkerhill, Leo Ramer, pastor, Sunday masses, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy day masses, 7:00 & 7:30 p.m.
- ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 1003 S. Lansing street, Mason. The Rev. 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Confessions as listed in parish bulletin. Catechism instructions and baptisms by appointment.
- UNITED BRETHREN**
HOUSE OF UNITED BRETHREN, Rev. Everett Ray, corner Hawley and Vaughn roads, 10:00 a.m. Sunday school; 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service.
- EDEN UNITED BRETHREN** Milan Maybee, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 junior church 11 a.m., Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30; prayer meetings, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.
- OTHERS**
MASON CONGREGATION JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 5254 Bunker road, Public lecture, 3 p.m. Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST** of Latter Day Saints, Elder William Hampton, pastor, Corner of Dart and Harper roads, Mason, Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 A.M.; Sunday evening worship, 6:30 P.M. Wednesday evening fellowship at 7 P.M.
- CHILD'S BIBLE**, Reverend Gary Framsted Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11; Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:30 prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Onondaga.
- EMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH**, 2620 Lake Lansing road, Lansing, Pastor Howard Jenkins, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Church Services, 11 a.m. Youth and Adult groups, 6 a.m. Sunday evening Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer Service, 7.

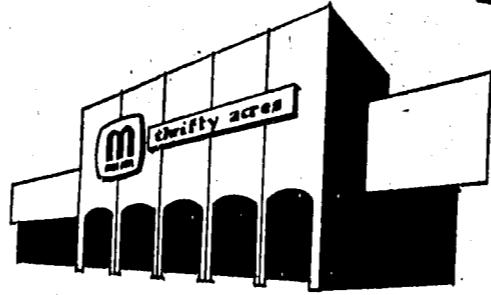
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Boys' Snug Nylon Ski Jacket

\$7.97

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- * 4.4 OUNCE DACRON 88 NYLON
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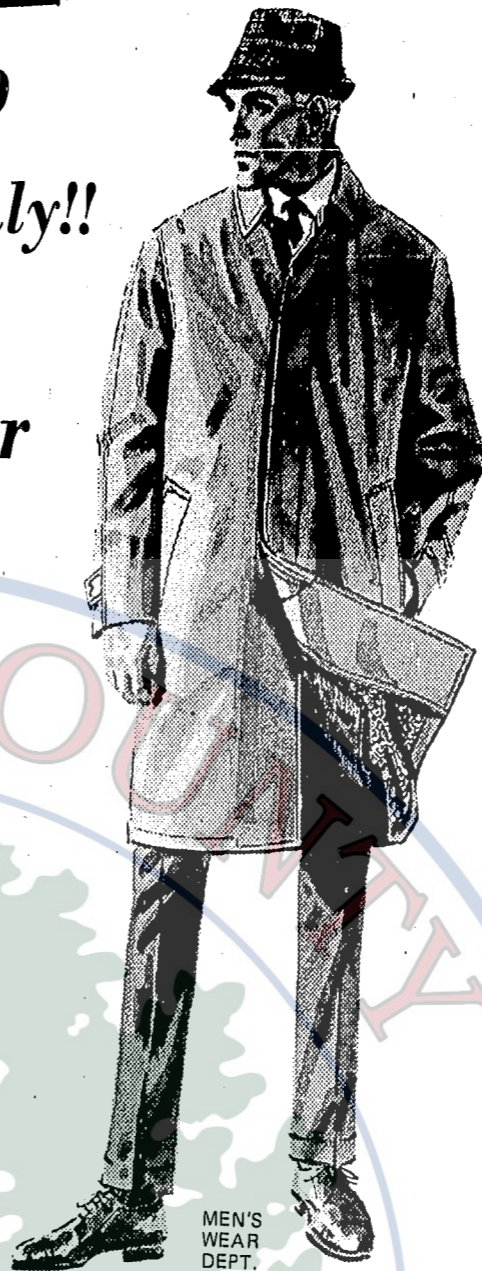
BOYS' SPORTS-WEAR DEPT.

SAVE \$4.00

This Week Only!!

MEN'S All-Weather Coats

Taking the country by storm! Pacesetter new 65% Dacron Polyester, 35% comby cotton Fully washable-Zepel finish. Orion Acrylic pile zip on liner for sub-zero days. Colors - Black, Tan, Olive. Men's Clothing Dept.

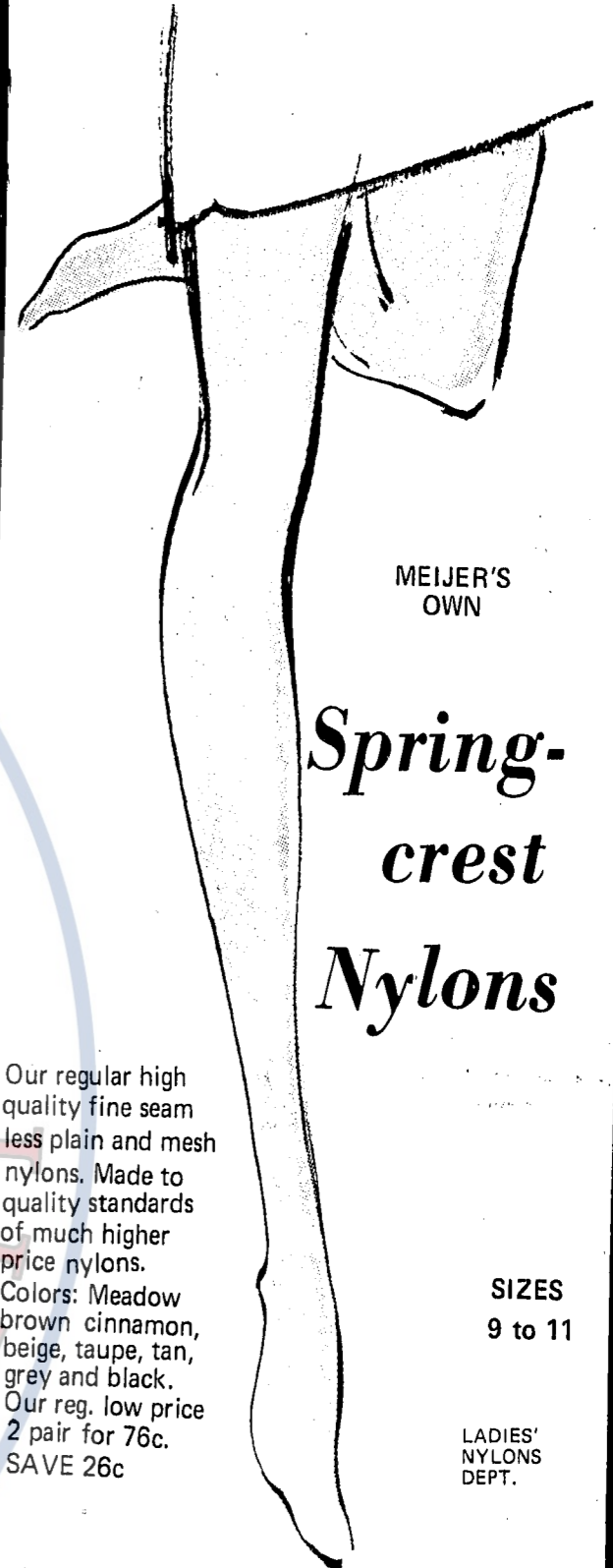


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OUR REG. \$18.97

MEN'S WEAR DEPT.

NOW! 3 Big Why-Pay-More MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES ONE, just MINUTES Away from every LANSING AREA FAMILY



MEIJER'S OWN

Spring-crest Nylons

SIZES 9 to 11

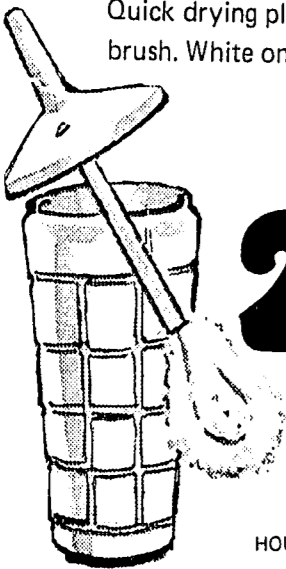
LADIES' NYLONS DEPT.

Our regular high quality fine seam less plain and mesh nylons. Made to quality standards of much higher price nylons. Colors: Meadow brown cinnamon, beige, taupe, tan, grey and black. Our reg. low price 2 pair for 76c. **SAVE 26c**

2.50 pair in pkg. for

Bowl Brush WITH HOLDER

Rustproof and dentproof. Quick drying plastic bristle brush. White only!



29c

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



SMALL OVAL WASTE BASKET

Designed and color-styled for the bath or bedroom

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10" FRY PAN WITH TEFLON II

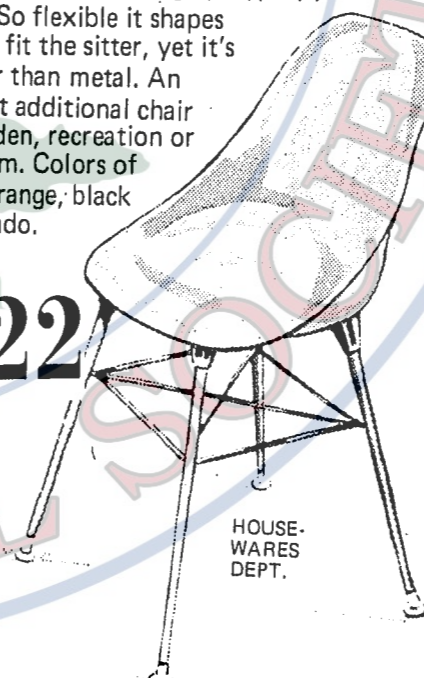
In polyimide exterior colors of avocado or harvest gold. No-stick cooking with no-scor cleanup with these color-keyed skillets to match your kitchen

\$1.77



SCOOP CHAIR

Superbly comfortable, lightweight and durable. Molded of tough polypropylene plastic. So flexible it shapes itself to fit the sitter, yet it's stronger than metal. An excellent additional chair for the den, recreation or playroom. Colors of white, orange, black or avocado.



HOUSEWARES DEPT.

2.22

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing

32 Fl. Oz. JAR

35c

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY PLEASE

BEET SUGAR

PIONEER

LIMIT 2 BAGS PER FAMILY

10 LB. BAG

99c

PEPSI COLA

DIET or REG.

LIMIT 2 EIGHT PACKS PLEASE

8

PACK OF 16 FL. OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES

99c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG

49c lb.

when you buy 3 lbs. or more

FOOD CLUB STRAINED

BABY FOOD

4 1/2 oz. jar

6c

FOOD CLUB

FRUIT COCKTAIL

5 16 oz. cans

95c

FOOD CLUB

TOMATO JUICE

4 46 Fl. Oz. Cans

85c

FOOD CLUB

CAKE MIXES

19 oz. wt. pkgs.

4/85c

FOOD CLUB

CORN

cream style or whole kernel

6 16 oz. cans

89c

FOOD CLUB Pure Vegetable

SHORTENING

48 oz. wt. cans

55c



5125 W. Saginaw — 6200 S. Pennsylvania — Grand River at Okemos Road

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DHIA report for September

Owner	No. Cows	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. % Fat
Alan Nemer 3	39	1,479	53
Nancy R. Smith	34	1,323	52
Doris & Marlyee Joramo	5	1,421	51
Doug B. Shaw	57	1,308	51
Fred Lovette	57	1,353	50
Stimson & Lund	84	1,401	49
Charles Haselby	31	1,339	49
Graf Bros.	78	1,256	49
Jerry Jorgensen	137	1,250	48
Clarence & Larry Minnis	54	1,236	48
LaVern Eldred	117	1,434	47
Don Douglas	28	1,308	46
Lyle Glenn	63	1,224	46
Roger Chamberlain	43	1,180	46
Ernest Shaw	49	1,277	45
Jack Clark	67	1,254	45
Mel Stofor	47	1,219	45
Ted Dansby	51	1,100	45
Ron Smith	42	1,231	44
Waverly Hills Farms	123	1,199	44
William Diamond	38	1,157	44
Horne & Drumm	68	1,169	43
Joseph Bement	45	1,141	42
Frank McCalla	145	1,243	41
Donald Lunsted	35	1,116	41
Raymond Powell & Son	54	1,084	41
Pollyacres	132	1,111	40
Erin Knoll Farm	71	1,062	40
Merrill Butler	106	1,061	40
Jr. Brownfield	29	1,082	39
George & Mahlon Covert	132	1,076	39
Fred Graf	99	1,015	39
Erin Knoll Farm	53	1,064	38
Melvin Oesterle	116	1,039	38
Marvin Lott	80	1,030	38
Mrs. Chellis Hall & Sons	90	971	38
Gibson & Cletus Strickling	54	949	38
Bruce Deeg	40	1,028	37
Jorgensen & Munson	69	1,004	36
Gail Thorburn	39	943	36
George Pogle	64	919	36
Lloyd Wheeler & Son	48	1,049	35
Charles Adams	71	980	35
Harold Powell	43	970	35
Robert Cortis & Son	73	953	35
Sisby Bros.	54	943	35
Gerge Eifert	38	1,027	34
Denzil Hill	30	1,026	34
Lloyd Curtis	32	955	34
Ted Fay & Son	88	929	34
VFW Nat'l Home & Gayle Hoffer	105	910	34
Royce Lockwood	50	945	33
Clyde B. Smith	23	934	33
Don Williams	29	919	33
DeWaine Bienz	23	804	33
Lewis Wilson	47	1,007	32
Dale Ball	79	894	32
Sidney & John Hawkins	104	808	32
Harold Glynn	46	836	31
Leon Causee	46	893	30
James Swan	45	856	30

Meat prices change little during the month of October

Per capita beef supplies during this last quarter of '69 look to be about 2-3 percent above the same period a year ago. This plus competition from pork and broilers should lower beef prices. However, look for a greater number of beef specials rather than an across-the-board retail price decrease, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

Pork supplies are below those of last year. If pork prices do go down, it will be by less than usual. It seems that consumers have developed a sudden liking for pork and this demand is reflected in rather high pork prices this fall.

Lamb imports from Australia and New Zealand are giving U.S. consumers the first low lamb prices in years. (The wholesale price of these imports is between 50 and 75 percent of domestic prices. In addition, the imported product is trimmed and ready for retail packaging while the domestic supply is not.)

Consumer demand will help keep retail broiler prices high through the fall months even though the supply is up 5 to 7 percent. Any price decline will undoubtedly come in the form of weekend features rather than a general lowering of price.

The 1969 supply is smaller than last year's. Wholesale prices are expected to be 2 to 3 cents higher per pound through December. Look for at least that much increase at the retail level.

Thieves steal copper wire

Sheriff's officers are seeking thieves who made off with a large quantity of copper wire from a concession building under construction at Twin Drive and highway M-78 in Haslett last week.

John Deady of the Central Electric company reported the theft of the wire. Officers said the thieves climbed between the ceiling of the main concession stand and a wall to gain entry to the building.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL BLUE WATER CLASSIC

Monday, October 27, 1969 11:00 A.M.

Lapeer Community Center, Lapeer, Mich.

60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 60
35 Cows 25 Bred Heifers

3 EXCELLENT COWS SELLING
Several 1969 Show Winners.
Cows Selling with Records to 24000 lb. milk. Daughters of Excellent Cows-Gold Medal Sires & Dams. Records to 850 lb. fat.
There are many young cows in the sale that will equal these records.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1 to 4

Terms: CASH or Make Arrangements with your Bank for credit.

Send \$1.00 for Catalog

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SALES STAFF

John Fenstermaker Howard Smith R. Dale Jones C. B. Smith Jr.

Bossy got a fever? Here's quickie check

A new infrared thermometer now being tested at the Michigan State University Center for Laboratory Animal Research may end the task of catching an animal to take its temperature.

The infrared thermometer is a cone-shaped device that picks up heat radiated from animals. "Just point the thermometer," Dr. Lawrence A. Julius told scientists at the national meeting of the American for Laboratory Animal Science.

THE MSU SCIENTIST said the infrared thermometer is more accurate than conventional thermometers. The trick is to learn how to use it for different kinds of animals.

For example, the best way to take a chicken's temperature during egg-laying may not be the best way to take a gorilla's temperature during meal time.

"This is the first success with an infrared thermometer for laboratory animals that we know of," said Dr. Julius. "So far, we have tested it partially only on dogs and cats."

THE METHOD, Dr. Julius said, is accurate to within one-tenth of a degree centigrade. It takes only a fraction of a second to get an animal's temperature. The conventional thermometer is accurate to within about one or two degrees and takes about three minutes to get an animal's temperature.

Farm views and news



By JAMES H. SCHOONAERT

As you harvest corn this fall, you may come across stalks that are lodged a short distance above the ground. Often times farmers refer to this lodging as elbowing or goosenecking. The reason for the lodging will probably be Northern Corn Rootworm damage.

I said previously because severe wind damage can cause lodging as well. However, if the lodging is from all directions and accompanied by damaged roots, the culprit is rootworm larvae damage.

WHILE THERE'S NOTHING you can do about it for this year's corn crop, what about next year? If you're not growing corn in that field next year, don't worry about it. However, if corn will be grown in that same field next year and damage this year is severe, you should apply an insecticide at planting time in 1970.

What insecticide you use depends on whether or not you're raising livestock. If you are not feeding livestock or milking cows, you can use a chlorinated hydrocarbon such as Aldrin, Dieldrin, or Heptachlor. However, livestock producers, especially dairymen, should use an organophosphate or carbamate since neither pose as a residue threat when properly used.

IF YOU HAVE SOME lodging in your fields this fall and aren't certain if it's rootworm damage, call my office and I'll inspect your fields with you. The cost of the insecticide runs you about the equivalent of a 2-3 bushels per acre loss. If you think your damage exceeds 3 bushels per acre this year, then you should seriously consider treating that field next year if corn is to be planted there again next spring.

CASH SAVINGS



Bag Cementat yard \$170 del. \$180

Bag Mortarat yard \$160 del. \$170

Jack Post Heavy Duty 21,000 lb. capacity \$575

Aluminum **Combination Doors** \$2800

Self-Storing—Pre Hung—Any Size

SEPTIC TANKS SET IN HOLE

600 Gallon	800 Gallon	1,000 Gallon
\$7500	\$8000	\$8500

Min-It-Mix **Cement or Mortar**

Ready to use—Just add water. Manufactured by Min-It-Mix, Inc. a division of Willson Bros. 90-lb. Bag \$700

Concrete Blocks

	At Yard	Delivered
4-inch	17c	20c
8-inch	18c	21c
12-inch	27c	31c

Charge Accounts 1c Per Block Extra
Drainfield and Driveway Stone

Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

4-Bag Mix per yard	\$16.00	5-Bag Mix per yard	\$17.00
5 1/2-Bag Mix per yard	\$17.50	6-Bag Mix per yard	\$18.00

Charge Accounts \$1.00 Per Yard Extra

NOTICE! Beginning Nov. 1st, we will close at 12 noon on Saturday during the winter months.

Willson Bros. RIVES JUNCTION
PHONE 569-3333 or 569-3433
HOURS: OPEN DAILY 7:30 a.m.-5 P.M. SATURDAY 'TIL 4 P.M.

GOP job task force sets Lansing meeting

The unique thermometer converts the radiated heat energy into electric energy which is used to determine the animal's temperature.

The Michigan State University scientist then reads conversion tables to convert the infrared thermometer readings into readings of body temperature.


The first public meeting of the Michigan Republican Party's Task Force on Job Opportunity and Labor Relations will be held in Lansing on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 a.m., State Representative Weldon Yeager, chairman, has announced.

Rep. Yeager, of Detroit, former Director of the State Department of Workmen's Compensation, and vice-chairman Robert G. Howlett of Grand Rapids, chairman of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, will be on hand to testify and to hear testimony from task force members and other interested parties.

The meeting, to be held at the Eagle Restaurant, will continue through luncheon and is open to the general public and members of the press, radio and television professions.

DR. KATE LAMB
Optometrist
525 W. Columbia St., Mason
Hours:
1-4:30 p.m. except Thursday
Phone OR 7-7181

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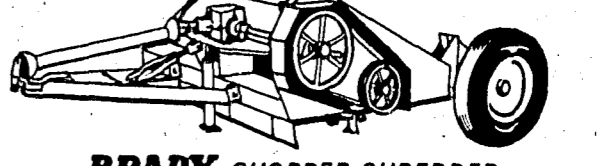
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► For faster, easier plowing... control of corn borers... preparation for minimum tillage... erosion control... to pulverize those tough tangled stalks from today's hybrids. This lets one man do the work of 2 or 3. These are some of the good reasons why your investment in a Brady Shredder pays off.

► Brady has been building shredders longer than anyone else. That's why a Brady is fool-proof and built to last.

► Available in a wide variety of models to chop any width from 2 to 8 rows.



BRADY CHOPPER-SHREDDER
AVAILABLE AT
TURNER IMPLEMENT
2525 E. Grand River - Williamston Call 655-2075

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the Township of Alaiedon (Precinct No. 1 and 2) County of Ingham, State of Michigan

AT
ALAIEDON TWP. HALL
2021 Holt Road

within said Township on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:

INCREASED MILLAGE FOR REPAIR OF THE INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY FOR CONSTRUCTING NEW HEATING AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES as follows:

- Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ingham County, Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar (50c on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said county for the year 1970, to provide funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?
- Shall the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, Michigan, be authorized to levy a tax of one-half mill on the 1970 tax rolls of the county, for the purpose of providing funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?

STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harry A Spenny, County Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, do hereby certify that I have searched the records of my office and find that, as of September 29th, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property located in the Township of Alaiedon:

LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Mason Public Schools	8-26-68	9 mills	1968 and 1969
	8-11-69	7.5 mills	1969 only
Okemos Public Schools	4-29-68	27.7 mills	1968 and 1969
Williamston Community Schools	6-13-66	3 mills	1966 to 1970, Incl.
	6-12-67	4 mills	1967 to 1971, Incl.
	6-9-69	6 mills	1969 to 1973, Incl.

HARRY A. SPENNY
County Treasurer, Ingham County, Michigan

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954
SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

J. A. ..., Township Clerk

Brown urges debate on tax reform issue

State Rep. Thomas L. Brown (R-Lansing) today said the public is concentrating on side issues of educational reform and is "particularly ignoring the really significant aspects."

Brown's district includes the Holt area. As a member of the House education committee, Brown is participating in a series of hearings around the state before lawmakers return to session to grapple with Gov. Milliken's reform package.

Brown said:

"TO ME, the taxation proposals are the real core of education reform," Brown said. "But the discussions have centered almost completely on such issues as parochialism, teacher strikes and elimination of the State Board of Education. These are important questions, but I'm amazed at the apparent lack of interest in the newer and more substantive reform proposals."

"In Flint, for instance, we spent practically the entire hearing talking about the public employee act, which has no direct relationship to the reform package," Brown said. "I would hope that in future hearings we could get more involved in the statewide property tax proposal," Brown said.

"Do people think this would constitute true property tax reform? And how about the overall increase in taxes the program would cause. Will the reform program offer

enough in improved efficiency and educational opportunity to offset the added cost? These are terribly important questions which have received very scant attention at our hearings."

BROWN SAID he was also surprised at the lack of comment on the possible future increase in the proposed statewide property tax. As the proposal is worded, the actual tax would increase to maintain a set proportion of school funds.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage made by JAMES IRWIN GOODRICH and ALICE D. GOODRICH, his wife, to Capital Mortgage Corporation dated May 3rd, 1967, and recorded May 4th, 1967, in Liber 991, Page 634, Ingham County Records, and assigned by said mortgagee to Bank of the Commonwealth, by assignment dated May 23rd, 1967, and recorded May 24th, 1967, in Liber 942, Page 1235, Ingham County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof for principal and interest the sum of \$16,861.87.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of December, A.D. 1969, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Michigan Avenue entrance to the City Hall Building, in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court of said County is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 6% per cent per annum and all legal costs and charges.

Said premises are located in the City of Lansing Ingham County, Michigan, and described as:

Lot 96 Churchill Downs, a subdivision on part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 31, T. 4 N., R. 2 W., plat recorded in Liber 22 of Plats on Page 14, I.C.R.

The redemption period is six months from time of sale.

BANK OF THE COMMONWEALTH
Assignee
September 22nd, 1969
LEITHAUSER AND LEITHAUSER
Attorneys for said
Mortgagee-Assignee
1209 Griswold Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226

SOMETHING FRESH

DOUBLE
GREEN STAMPS
EVERY
WEDNESDAY

Felpausch
FOOD CENTER

BONUS DIVIDEND
NEW! Lux Liquid Detergent
Special Label
1-Qt. bottle
WITH COUPON BELOW
49¢

BONUS DIVIDEND
Charmin Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pack
WITH COUPON BELOW...
19¢

BONUS DIVIDEND
Country Lane Vanilla Ice Cream
1 Gall. Carton
WITH COUPON BELOW...
79¢

CORNER BEEF HASH
Diced as it is
1 1/2 lbs. 39¢

BEEF STEW
Dinty Moore
24 oz. wt. can
49¢

CHOW MEEN NOODLES
La Choy
3oz. 4oz. can
29¢

CLOXOX BLEACH
Qt.
19¢

Reg. of Super MODESS
12's
29¢

IMPERIAL 'SOFT' MARGARINE
1-lb. etc.
33¢

TOP-GRADE MEATS

QUALITY - MEATS FRESHER by FAR!
cut from 1/2 pork loin
MIXED PORK CHOPS 79¢
PORK (center rib cut)
CHOPS 89¢

COUNTRY STYLE -
SPARE RIBS 69¢
BULK SAUSAGE 49¢
SPARTAN REGULAR or THICK -
SLICED BACON 69¢
Bob Evans **PORK SAUSAGE 89¢**
Vanden Brink **HAM LOAF 2-lb. \$1.69**

CHICKEN in a BASKET 1.79
OCOMA 10-PIECES 2-lb. box
HERRUD VARIETY PACK 1-lb. PKG. 99¢
SMOKED or POLISH SAUSAGE ECKRICH Bulk lb. 99¢
CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER WILSON'S lb. 59¢

MICHIGAN POTATOES 20 54¢
U.S. NO. 1 lb. bag
Freshness - the first word at these stores!
1 fresh CAULIFLOWER each 39¢
fresh CRANBERRIES lb. 29¢
fresh BROCCOLI 39¢

VOLUME NO. 8 ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA

CHARMIN TISSUE 4-roll pk 19¢
LIQUID LUX 49¢
ICE CREAM 79¢



Mr. Spartan's GRADE A
LARGE EGGS 49¢
DOZ.
COUNTRY FRESH pint
HALF & HALF 25¢

4-FISHERMEN FROZEN
FISH STICKS 49¢
14 oz. wt.
— FLYING JIB —
SHRIMP BITS 89¢
1-lb. PKG.

SPARTAN CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 3 \$1.
2-lb. pkgs.
BEEF, CHICKEN or TURKEY
DINNERS 3 \$1.
11-oz. wt. PKGS.
— mix 'em up! —
of your choice

5 VARIETIES OVEN-FRESH
LUNCH BOX PIES 12¢
12-oz. wt.
— SPARTAN —
Jumbo BREAD 4 \$1.
1 1/2-lb. LVS.

Pet-Ritz frozen fresh
PUMPKIN or MINCE PIES 4 \$1.
— BIG —
20-oz. size
SPARTAN FROZEN FRESH
Strawberry Halves Whipping Cream 4 \$1.
10 oz. wt. 8-11 oz.
Country Fresh— Your Choice

Shopping is a pleasure at...
Felpausch
FOOD CENTERS
Member of SPARTAN STORES

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-5455
State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham,
Estate of TIMOTHY RAY MARSHALL, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on January 29, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Deioras Chadwick, Morton Road, Route 2, Stockbridge, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: JAMES T. KALMAN
Attorney for estate
530 S. Pine
Lansing, Michigan 48933

PUBLICATION ORDER
State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham,
Matter of JAMES LEE WILLIS, MAX DON WILLIS, MARK ALLEN WILLIS, Minors.
IT IS ORDERED that on November 19, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, 608 South Washington Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Rolande Jean Graves, Jr., praying that Kenneth Lalg, Jr., be appointed guardian of the person of said minors for the sole purpose of consenting to said minor's adoptions.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: October 8, 1969
RAY C. HOTCHKISS
Judge of Probate
CHARLES R. MACLEAN
Attorney for Rolande Jean Graves
1504 Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE
Notice is hereby given that the mortgage made by PHILIP D. RAY and NORMA E. RAY, husband and wife, to THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES, dated October 26, 1959, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Ingham County, Michigan, on October 29, 1959, in Liber 777 of Mortgages, page 232, is in default and will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public venue at the front door of the Circuit Court in the City of Lansing, Michigan, on Friday, November 21, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time. The undersigned declares the entire unpaid amount of said mortgage due and payable forthwith and claims fifteen thousand Six Hundred Forty-two and 39/100ths Dollars (\$15,642.39) to be due thereon at the date of this notice. No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. The premises covered by said mortgage are described as:
Lot No. 16 Plat of Hiawatha Park, a Subdivision of part of the SE 1/4, Section 34, T4N, R1W, Meridian Township, Ingham County, Michigan.
The redemption period pursuant to law is one (1) year.
Dated: August 21, 1969.
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES, Mortgagee
LAW, BUCHEN, WEATHERS, RICHARDSON & DUTCHER
Attorneys for said Mortgagee
740 Old Kent Building
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

Down by the Sycamore.

By Nelson D. Brown/Edited by Margaret Doolittle

September 25, 1958

The Oklahoma preacher who addressed Michigan Kiwanians in Lansing Monday night of last week receives a fee of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 for each appearance. So he ought to be an effective preacher, and he seldom speaks in the same place twice. It's unfair to compare a sermon by a local preacher to that of a professional. The professional presents his sermon scores of times, learning by repetition what goes over and what should be eliminated. He also polishes his delivery. The local preacher must work something out new for each week. His congregation finds fault if he repeats an illustration or uses the same text twice in a row.

REPETITIVE processes result

in mass production and handsome profits in manufacturing. Using the same recipe at every baking may give a woman first prize at the county fair. Using the same salve for the same sore may build a doctor's reputation. That system doesn't work for preachers or newspaper columnists. Using the same text or the same sermon may cause a preacher to listen for another call. Belaboring the same subject day after day or week after week may cause a writer to lose both his readers.

Don't miss this column next week: Complete change of program.

October 23, 1958

WHILE OTHER youngsters were out playing during their 2-day holiday last week Julie Seyfarth was searching Ingham

County News files. Up for discussion in class was the subject of cornerstones in public buildings and what the boxes behind them contained.

Julie came to the Ingham County News Friday to find out what the box behind the courthouse cornerstone contained. She was shown the old files. In the issue of May 3, 1903, she found a detailed account of the laying of the cornerstone.

After Julie had found the listing and copied down many of the items, I said to her, "You must be an all-A student."

"We don't get A's," she replied, "we are marked in numbers. I get 1 marks except in dependability, and my teacher gave me a 3 in that. This may make her change her mind."



The buss (sic) passes him by

By Jim Fitzgerald

Until he showed up feeding squirrels, I had forgotten My Most Unforgettable Character, Harry Holmes, the singing bus driver.

Back in the late 40's, Harry drove the bus that went by my parents' home in Port Huron. Two blocks later, headed for downtown, he also drove by my girlfriend's home. I didn't own a car, so it was often Harry's responsibility to get Noreen and me to the movie on time.

Usually, I'd board the 7 p.m. bus at my corner, and then Noreen would get on 2 blocks later. This way I didn't have to pay her fare. She was a working girl and I was a struggling veteran trying to get through college on only \$75 a month for beer.

IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG for Harry to realize he was important to our romance. After he'd pick me up, he'd begin looking for Noreen. (She didn't always board at the same corner because sometimes she had to walk a block to Shamaly's Market to sell empty beer bottles to raise her bus fare. We were a wealthy couple). If Noreen were nowhere in sight, Harry would slow down to 5 mph to give her more time to materialize.

Harry was easily the town's most popular bus driver. It wasn't simply that he was always friendly; always had a corny joke. He was also a singer. Not very good, but louder than the motor. And properly inserted into the lyrics was always the name of the next street. If you missed your stop it was probably because you became bemused and thought Hoagy Carmichael had written something called Stardust on Rawlings St.

NOREEN AND I were an addition to Harry's repertoire. He let the other passengers know when his favorite couple made connections successfully. And, whenever one of us went downtown alone, he wondered aloud what the trouble was. He took a real interest in the courtship, following the ups and downs closely and

vocally. Whenever I boarded a homeward bound bus alone and beery, he would tch-tch steadily for 10 blocks. I would have walked 15 miles rather than take another girl onto Harry's bus.

The Readers' Digest would end this tale with Harry bussing Noreen and me on the first leg of our honeymoon. But alas. She found another, a guy with a car, and I left town on another bus line. It was 20 years before I thought of Harry again.

Suddenly there he was, the star of a feature story in my hometown newspaper. He's retired now and spends much of his time in a lawn chair, feeding peanuts to pigeons and squirrels.

"I feed them rain or shine—that's half my life now," he told the reporter. "You have to keep busy or you just rot away . . . all I want to do now is live in Port Huron until I die."

HARRY LIVES SMACK on his old bus route. Boy, what I'd like to do is go home and ride that bus and get off at Harry's corner and hand a bag of peanuts to my Most Unforgettable Character.

But I'm so damn busy earning bus fare, I'll forget to do it. And then I'll think of it again when I read Harry's obituary.

That's life. What a shame.

Michigan mirror

It's taxing time for smokers

By Elmer E. White



WHILE CIGARETS have been taking quite a beating lately from many different corners, there is one beneficial aspect about them no one has proposed abolishing—they're taxable.

On Oct. 1, for the first time in history, there was a tax imposed on cigars in every state of the union.

On Oct. 9, to bring the matter closer to home, Gov. Milliken asked the legislature to raise Michigan's cigar tax from seven cents to 12 cents per pack.

To those who can remember the time when cigars were two packs for a quarter, the prospect of paying that much alone in state taxes on them seems a little drastic. But a 12-cent rate isn't even unusual any more.

IOWA WAS THE FIRST state to impose a tax on cigars in 1921. Michigan was a relative latecomer to the scene, waiting until 1947 to levy the first tax on smokers.

Prior to 1947, some 32 states had levied taxes on cigars and seven more joined the bandwagon that year.

A 12-cent rate would by no means make Michigan the highest taxing state, either. That distinction belongs to Connecticut, which charges 16 cents for every pack of cigars sold there.

OTHER STATES higher than 12 cents are Florida (15 cents), New Jersey (14 cents), Oklahoma, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Rhode Island (13 cents), and Arkansas (12.25 cents).

States already charging 12 cents are New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, Maine, Illinois, North and South Dakota and New Mexico.

Hare Keeps Trying

SECRETARY OF STATE James M. Hare is one of those persons who truly deserve the title "political pro." He is as astute a politician and has as many contacts as any man in Lansing.

Harding Mott to head Michigan Week program

C.S. Harding Mott, president of the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, Flint, will serve as chairman of the 1970 Michigan Week program board.

The appointment is announced by Robert J. Hutton, general chairman for Michigan Week 1970 and president of Standard Federal Savings and Loan, Detroit.

"No one has shown more loyalty or devotion to Michigan than Harding Mott, whose family name has come to be synonymous with philanthropic endeavors," Mr. Hutton said. "His years of service to Michigan Week undertakings have set an outstanding example for the individuals and groups who look to him for leadership."

Mott, vice president of the Greater Michigan Foundation board of governors, has headed the Program Board since 1966. The Greater Michigan Foundation is the charitable-educational organization which sponsors Michigan Week.

The program board is one of six activity boards in which all Michigan Week state committees are grouped. As Program Board chairman, Mr. Mott will direct 15 state committees handling various Michigan Week programs of a statewide nature.

Yet, he has one pet project that he has never been able to get the legislature to go along with. That is a financial disclosure provision for campaigns.

The seven-term officeholder, who is retiring after the current term he is serving expires, is going to make one more try.

He served notice on the legislature he will be after it again next January to enact "total reform of Michigan's financial disclosure laws with particular emphasis on more effective controls over reporting of political campaign contributions and spending."

"A MEANINGFUL, effective public disclosure law will not only inform the people as it should but will produce the desirable side effect of reducing the cost of politics to permit highly qualified but modestly affluent people to run for office," he told them.

HARE SAID the bill he is pushing "will not limit political participation but will require the participants to be open and honest."

"The effect," he predicted, "will be to foster public respect for politics and politicians. The bill restricts campaign spending to candidates, committees formed at the candidates' request, party committees and fund raising committees."

"These assorted committees must file a statement of existence and file an accounting of receipts and disbursements," he explained.

HARE PROPOSED several other programs at the same time which he said the Legislature should pass.

Among the more noteworthy of these was a proposal for state conducted driver license examinations.

"In Michigan in most instances we have what is known as 'autonomous control' by local police jurisdictions," he said. "With the current system it is virtually impossible to bring about the necessary uniformity in driver licensing."

Hare said Michigan is one of only four states where driver license examinations are not administered by one state agency.

"With the state's current driver licensing system, it is virtually impossible to bring about the necessary uniformity in driver licensing," he said.

State Police seek cadets

Michigan men who are high school graduates aged 18 to 20 years inclusive and interested in State Police careers are advised that applications for cadet positions are again being accepted. Col. Fredrick E. Davis, department director, said.

The applicants must be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall, weigh at least 150 pounds, with weight in proportion to height. They must be American citizens and residents of Michigan for at least a year.

Starting pay for State Police cadets will be \$204 biweekly. This job level (Cadet 04) has automatic six-month pay increases for the first two years.

Applications may be obtained from any State Police post or from the State Civil Service Commission at Lansing. The applications must be received by the commission by 5 p.m., Monday, November 3. A written test for applicants will be held Saturday December 6. Oral appraisal and other qualification checks will be arranged later.

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION AND SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, Michigan, has determined that it is necessary to raise funds by taxation for the purpose of repairing the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities and has called a special election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1969, for the purpose of submitting the following propositions to the vote of the electors of the County:

- I. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ingham County, Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar (50c on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said county for the year 1970, to provide funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?
- II. Shall the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, Michigan, be authorized to levy a tax of one-half mill on the 1970 tax rolls of the county, for the purpose of providing funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT
7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M.,
AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The voting places shall be those established places and precincts in the various cities and townships of Ingham County, Michigan.

C. ROSS HILLIARD
Ingham County Clerk

B&D MOBILE HOMES
6011 S. Cedar - Lansing
STOP IN SOON
"BARTER WITH BYRL" or
"DICKER WITH DICK"
Byrl Brewer & Dick Dolph
partners

THE
Pepper Pot
COLUMN
Try one today

B.F. Goodrich SAFETY STUDED SNOW TIRES

- **Faster Starts** — up to 121% more starting traction than regular snow tires.
- **Safer Stops** — up to 25% improvement over regular snow tires.
- **Better Control** — resistance to skidding and side-slip.

Steel Safety Studs \$7.50 Extra per tire

B.F. Goodrich Trailmaker Retread \$13.95 ea.
Size 7-50 x 14 plus 57c Fed. Ex. Tax

CLINE TIRE SERVICE
1250 N. Cedar - Mason
Phone 699-2372

ALAIEDON TOWNSHIP INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING ON STREET IMPROVEMENT BLACKTOPPING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. That the following Special Assessment Roll, made to defray the cost of constructing blacktopping in the district described, has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public inspection:

- A. Street Improvement Blacktopping Special Assessment Roll Josephine Lane and Joan Drive - \$12,588.95
- B. Special Assessment Roll to consist of lands in said Township of Alaiedon described as follows:
 Lot 1 and 2 Angell's Acres Subdivision
 Lots 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24 Angell's Acres No. 1 Subdivision.
 Lots 25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34 Angell's Acres No. 2 Subdivision.
 Lots 35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56 - 57-58-59-60-61-62-63 Angell's Acres No. 3 Subdivision.
 Also parcels: AL 31-14, AL 31-14-1, AL 31-14-2, AL 31-14-3.

2. That the Township Board shall meet in the Township Hall, 2021 Holt Road, Mason, Michigan, in said Township on:

Monday, October 27, 1969, at 8:00 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time

to review said Special Assessment Roll and to hear and consider any objections thereto. Any objections to the assessment roll should be filed in writing.

3. That the Special Assessment Roll be available for examination at the Township Clerk's office until the date of public hearing, from 10:00 o'clock A.M. to 4:00 o'clock P.M., Monday through Friday.

THIS NOTICE GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD.

Publish 42w, 43w

Lyle M. Oesterle
Township Clerk



RECOGNITION--The American Legion Browne-Cavender Post No 148 of Mason presented a citation for meritorious service and loyal cooperation to The Ingham County News for its recent serviceman's supplement. Presenting the citation is to Don Hoenshell, editor, (on left) is Frank Young, post commander.

Road chief to direct area Michigan Week

Richard W. Walker, executive director of the Michigan Good Roads Federation Lansing, is the 1970 regional chairman for Michigan Week in this area. Region 12 covers Clinton, Eaton, Ionia, Ingham and Shiawassee counties.

Announcing the appointment is Osmund Kelly, deputy general chairman for central Michigan and executive director of the Manufacturers Association of Flint. The 1970 general chairman is Robert J. Hutton, president of Standard Federal Savings and Loan, Detroit.

"Dick Walker has again accepted the challenge to lead Michigan Week activities in this section of the state," Mr. Kelly remarked.

"Under his capable leadership hundreds of individuals and groups in these five counties will cooperate to make this 17th annual celebration the biggest and best yet."

Chairmen for the five counties and various communities in Region 12 are now being appointed. They will seek the help of fellow citizens in setting up local plans for the annual springtime celebration. Michigan Week dates are May 16-23, 1970.



Richard W. Walker

Coincidence brought Detroit trials to Mason

Coincidence - this is how Mason, described as "the city on the edge of yesterday," has been assigned as the area for two Detroit trials having racial overtones.

According to William Hart, Michigan supreme court administrator, both changes of venue for the Algiers murder trial and the current felonious assault case

"There are several reasons why the case assignments were given to Mason," Hart said. "Most important was the location near a large city (Lansing), the availability of vacant court room space and the fact that Lansing court rooms are usually busy." ***

A jury of seven women and five men, all white, deliberated for an hour and 20 minutes here last Thursday and then returned a verdict declaring a Detroit policeman, Leo T. Haidys, 35, not guilty of assault in the beating of James S. Evans III, 20, a Negro youth, last Nov. 1 at the Veterans' Memorial building in Detroit.

Haidys broke into tears when the verdict was announced. His wife, Shirley, who was one of about 20 persons in the court room when the verdict was announced, cheered.

The trial took eight days. The case went to the jury at 4:05 p.m.

"Thank God it's all over," Haidys said after the verdict. "I knew I didn't do it. That's what vindicated me."

Haidys was suspended from the police department as a result of the incident. He said he had not decided if he will seek reinstatement. He has been a policeman most of his adult life.

His attorney, Norman Lippett, said the verdict may result in the dropping of criminal charges against another Detroit policeman in the case.

The case came to Mason through a change of venue from Wayne county. It was heard by Judge John T. Letts of the Kent county circuit court. He is a Negro.

IN TALKING WITH Deputy County Clerk Gertrude Ludwick, it was revealed that these visiting cases cost a

Youth stands mute on obscene charge

Charles J. Aseltine, 19, of 619 East Columbia, Mason, stood mute Oct. 16, on a charge of using threatening, offensive and obscene language over the telephone.

Complainant Ralph Goodrich of 2646 Fountain, Holt, made the charge Oct. 14.

A plea of not guilty was entered for Aseltine who was released on \$100 bond by District Court Judge James H. Edgar until a trial date is set.

Earlier last week, Aseltine also stood mute after being charged with being a disorderly person for using obscene language in a public place.

great deal, but that the costs are re-assessed back on Wayne county, where they originated.

Length of the Algiers murder trial accounted for the high costs, according to the deputy clerk. Her figures show that Wayne county has been billed for a total of \$13,500 in connection with the Algiers trial.

COSTS OF THE current Detroit case are not expected

to be as great, due to the brevity of it.

"This current trial will cost very little as the recording court clerk was brought from Wayne county as well as that county agreeing to pay its own witnesses," Deputy Clerk Ludwick said.

Ingham county is responsible for supplying special deputies for the court sessions and administrative costs, but these will all be re-assessed back on Wayne county.

We get letters

Action Could Save U.S. Prisoners of War

I was always told it was bad to apologize before you started an endeavor. This time, I think, it's appropriate. The subject which I wish to bring to your attention is a very serious one. I'm not equipped with all the facts and figures at this time and so I may be a bit premature. The purpose then is to stimulate your thinking.

The subject American Prisoners Of War (P.O.W.s) from the Viet Nam conflict. I won't dwell on the pros and cons of American forces in Viet Nam during this war, or conflict, police action or any other name you may think to call it. The fact is as ugly as war itself and can't be denied by anyone. We are losing men daily to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army as Prisoners of War. What is being done about this? The answer is simple - very little.

Our government's hands are tied at this point. They can't even get to first base in the peace talks at Paris so that avenue of approach is closed. Private efforts have gone unheeded and are impractical because of the expense involved. The only answer as I see it is a joint public effort in villages, cities, counties, and states across our country. A unified front nationally could go a long way in bringing our men home.

This idea is not entirely new. The City of Baltimore organized on a small scale and sent a committee of four businessmen to Hanoi and succeeded in bringing back five P.O.W.s. The general consensus brought back by the committee was:

"Hanoi is certainly not in love with the people of the United States but, can tolerate and can understand their concern for Americans held captive in North Viet Nam."

With this ray of hope isn't it well worth the effort of all of us to try to bring our men back home from the private hell each one is in now.

I challenge each and everyone of you to concern himself with this grave problem.

I have no idea what may come of this letter. My sincere hope is that some may have an idea or suggestion that will help. It could be a project of the churches, service clubs, private citizens, and merchants organization. I have 68 days left in Viet Nam and the Army before I return home to Mason, my wife and children, family, friends and job. I will never forget my 14 months over

here. When I return I plan in some small way to help the ones left over here with uncertain length of tours, Will you join me in helping?

Sgt. Robert J. Raab Sr.
Co. H Ranger 875th Inf. Abn
1st Cav. Div. Airmobile
APO San Francisco, 96490

Mrs. Race praised

Editor:

As a charter member of the Ingham County Humane Society and a former board member I wish to pay tribute to the untiring and dedicated service of Mrs. Shelby Race, which covers a span of more than 25 years. I am doing this, not at the request of Mrs. Race, but because I feel that she is being unfairly criticized by persons who are not even sufficiently interested in animal welfare to join the Society.

Mrs. Race is not only a dedicated public servant, she is a trained and capable business woman. She has operated on budget so limited that it has required raising thousands of dollars each year, with the assistance of her board and membership, to keep the shelter operating.

She has carried on as president because no one else would take on a full-time job with no remuneration, with old broken-down equipment, with insufficient funds, with constant over-crowding due to the thousands of lost and injured animals passing through the shelter each year, with no honor or glory and plenty of criticism, most of it unfounded.

She has had no personnel problems, her staff are loyal and capable in spite of inadequate salaries.

Mrs. Race has given the best years of her life to aid helpless, lost, injured and unwanted animals. She deserves the praise and gratitude of all the people of Ingham County. She has been a capable leader, a tireless worker, an unselfish and sincere public servant.

I for one wish to say, "Thank you, Mrs. Race," and I'm sure I speak for the thousands of helpless animals who pass through the shelter each year.

Mrs. Ralph (Cornelia) Broadbent
Lansing, Michigan.

SCHMIDT'S

HOME TOWN
FOOD MARKETS

Swift's
Premium
Swifts Premium

LAMB SALE

Lamb Legs	lb.	99¢
Shoulder Roasts	lb	69¢
Shoulder Chop	lb	89¢
Rib Chops	lb	\$1.29
Loin Chops	lb	\$1.39
Lamb Patties	lb	59¢

FOOD VALUES

Booths Frozen Breaded FANTAIL SHRIMP 10 oz. pkg	89¢
Stewart Frozen CHUCK WAGON SANDWICHES 7oz.	79¢
Stewart Frozen HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH 7oz.	69¢
Stewart Frozen TORPEDO SANDWICH 9oz.	79¢
TATER TOTS 1 lb. pkg.	2/49¢
K-2R Aerosol SPOT REMOVER 8 oz. can	\$1.39
SCOTCH-GARD Aerosol Spray 20 oz. can	\$1.98
Gold Medal FLOUR 10 lb. bag	\$1.09
Libbys BEEF STEW 1 1/2 lb. can	59¢
Libbys CHILI CON CARNE 1 1/2 lb. can	59¢
Red Rose Strawberry PRESERVES 2 lb. jar	59¢
Bakers CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 oz. bag	43¢
Majestic Salad MARASCHINO CHERRIES 10 oz. jar	39¢
Gerbers Strained BABY FOODS 4 1/2 oz. jar	09¢
SIMILAC LIQUID 13 1/2 oz. cans	27¢
Pillsbury BROWNIE MIX 21 oz. net pkg.	49¢
Sego Liquid DIET FOOD 10 oz. can	27¢
Contadina MEAT LOAF MIX 3 oz. pkg.	39¢
Joan of Arc Red KIDNEY BEANS 1 lb. can	2/39¢
PEPSI COLA Pint Bottle, No Return, 8 Pack	99¢

KING KORN stamps, too

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

Chef Boyardee Cheese PIZZA MIX 15 oz. net wt.	49¢
Purity Quarters MARGARINE 2/29¢	
Duncan Hines Layer CAKE MIX 1 lb. 20 oz. pkg.	3/79¢
Delmonte Pineapple Grapefruit Drink Qt. 14 oz.	3/79¢
Delmonte Stewed Tomatoes 1 lb. can	2/49¢

<p>Quarter Sliced PORK LOINS 10 to 12 chops lb 79¢</p>	<p>FRESH ROCK FOWL Stewing Chickens (cut-up) lb 49¢</p>	<p>HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED Pork Loin Roast lb 99¢</p>
<p>Fresh-Lean, Small SPARE RIBS lb 59¢</p> <p>Herrruds RING BOLOGNA lb 79¢</p>	<p>Peschke Skinless Franks 2 lb. pkg. \$1.19</p> <p>Eckrich Smorgas Pack Luncheon Meats lb 99¢</p>	<p>Medium Size Cabbage each 19¢</p> <p>U.S. No. 1 10 lbs. Mich. Potatoes 43¢</p> <p>Fresh Cut Cabbage Slaw 1 lb. bag 29¢</p>

IN THIS AREA SCHMIDT'S MARKETS LOCATED AT

HOLT PLAZA corner Aurelius & Delhi
Open Mon. thru Friday 9 to 9
Saturday from 8 to 8. Closed Sunday

SCHMIDT'S

HOME TOWN
FOOD MARKETS

Jurors cool their heels, Edgar blasts the system

Ingham county taxpayers spent \$1,200 last week in jurors' per diem for a scheduled 30 trials.

Only six took place. Six of the 30 trials were scheduled for October 14 and none was held. The court paid per diem and mileage to jurors in excess of \$375.

These were two reasons given by District Court Judge James H. Edgar when he rapped the less than two-month-old jury board for providing too many jurors.

EDGAR SAID the county jury board could prove expensive to taxpayers.

"I don't think citizens are going to get that much value from it," he said. The board's 1970 budget totals \$14,375.

Judge Edgar said there were many causes for the trials not being held.

He listed as reasons dismissals of the charges, changes of pleas and prosecutors' failure to notify defendants of their trial date.

Based on his experience, Edgar said it is unusual for only three out of 30 trials to take place.

The judge also expressed discontent with the number of jurors being sent.

Originally, he said, the court had called for 15 jurors and later 18, but 24 were sent.

Edgar contends 24 jurors is too many to form the six-man juries which sit in district courts.

The law allows both the defendant and the prosecutor to excuse five prospective jurors for cause and the same number without stating a reason.

HOWEVER, Edgar said, the court has not had a case this year where more than eight or nine possible jurors were needed to form a jury.

He explained that with 15 possible jurors, up to nine could be challenged leaving the required number of six. That remaining nine would then become the forum from which another six jurors could be selected in another case.

Edgar also said that a juror excused from one case is not automatically excused from them all.

When the cost of mileage and lunches, with occasional dinners, is added to \$15 per day, the expense of a large battery of jurors who are not used can run especially high, Edgar said.



MASON MAN HONORED -- Air Medal is presented to USAF Hurricane Hunter crew member, S Sgt. Richard J. Hall, weather observer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jude B. Hall, 1137 Lamb road, Mason, by General Jack J. Catton, commander, military airlift command.

Hemenway named Pack 736 cubmaster

Richard Hemenway has been appointed the new cubmaster of Pack 736 of Mason. Other appointments made at a meeting of the pack September 22 were: Orman Chenoweth, committee chairman and treasurer; Dale Burgess, Noel MacGregor and Robert Caltrider, committeemen; awardsman, Robert Caltrider; Roberta Cirfor, Donna Gerhardstein, Dorothy Browning, Delores Baker, and Joan Caltrider, den mothers; Donnia Eldred, Viola Cook, and Janę Eckhardt, assistant den mothers. James Niedzolkowski, district executive of Huron district, Chief Okemos council and William Stevenson, district commissioner were guest speakers. Mr. Stevenson conducted group singing.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

40,820 On MSU campus

A total of 40,820 students are enrolled this fall on the East Lansing campus of Michigan State University, Registrar Horace C. King announced Wednesday. The total is an increase of 871, or 2.2 percent, over fall term in 1968. The number of new graduate students increased by 482, Dr. King reported. Graduate students on the East Lansing campus this fall total 8,018.

Read the News Classified

Police radio talk is being monitored

Police agencies in this area are experiencing a problem in electronics.

Their radio messages to patrol cars are being monitored.

Ingham county sheriff's officers said this week:

"We know our messages are being monitored but there had not been enough of it to cause any problems for us."

Mason police know their messages, too, are being monitored to a point where it is hampering the operations of officers on patrol or engaged in undercover work.

There is equipment available which can be installed by police departments to scramble outgoing messages to police vehicles and then unscramble them when they reach the car destined to receive them.

Police here said this equipment is reportedly expensive.

A REPORT that Lansing police were considering purchasing some of this scrambling and unscrambling equipment was denied by a spokesman at Lansing police headquarters.

The scrambling equipment is placed in the base stations from where the messages are transmitted. In each police vehicle equipment is installed which would unscramble the message when it reaches the vehicle.

Mason police became aware of the monitoring recently when undercover men were at work in the city. These officers discovered that their operations were known to the persons they were seeking the minute a message went out.

THERE IS NO LAW which bars the sale of the monitors and anyone can buy them.

A radio store in Mason handles these monitors which range in price from about \$20 to \$50. Store spokesmen said they sell many of them to housewives.

It is highly unlikely that the monitors would be put to malicious use by the type of patrons this store has. They include the most law abiding residents of Mason.

But the monitors also can be purchased in many places in Lansing and police believe that some persons from this area may be buying them there.

Baptists rally for record in Sunday School classes

Lake Lansing Baptist church is out to break all records for Sunday school attendance while participating in the Michigan Sunday School Association's program to include more youngsters in Bible classes.

"Attendance has been growing steadily in the past three months," the Rev. Roy E. Shelpton, pastor, said. "A new high was reached with 197 youngsters attending early in the month - but we hope to have more than 200 enrolled by the end of the program."

Last year's base attendance figure was 139 students, he said.

Lake Lansing Baptist is one of more than 100 churches competing in the state-wide Bible school enlargement program throughout October.

Ingham Clinic gives free shots

Adults and children throughout Meridian township may receive immunization from diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox, measles and polio without charge from the Ingham County Health department.

Immunization clinics are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Meridian Township Hall from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tuberculin skin tests and typhoid shots also are available if requested.

Lansing motorist injured

Reginald Dale Kirgis, 33, of Lansing was treated at Edward W. Sparrow hospital in Lansing early Saturday morning for multiple concussions, after his car left the roadway at Wood street and Lake Lansing road in Lansing township, hospital officials said.

He was alone in the vehicle when the accident occurred.

MASON PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

To be held on Nov. 4, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. in the Administration Bldg., 118 W. Oak Street Mason, on the proposed budget of 1969 and 1970. Copies of the proposed budget are available prior to and during the meeting.

Robert E. Ware, Secretary, Board of Education

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the

Township of Aurelius (Precinct No. 1)

County of Ingham, State of Michigan

AT

AURELIUS TWP. HALL

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:

INCREASED MILLAGE FOR REPAIR OF THE INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY FOR CONSTRUCTING NEW HEATING AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES as follows:

- I. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ingham County, Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar (\$0c on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said county for the year 1970, to provide funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?
- II. Shall the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, Michigan, be authorized to levy a tax of one-half mill on the 1970 tax rolls of the county, for the purpose of providing funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?

STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harry A Spenny, County Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, do hereby certify that I have searched the records of my office and find that, as of September 29th, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property located in the Township of Aurelius:

LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Mason Public Schools	8-26-68	9 mills	1968 and 1969
	8-11-69	7.5 mills	1969 only
Eaton Rapids Public Schools	6-14-65	4 mills	1965 to 1974, Incl.
	8-11-69	10 mills	1969 only

HARRY A. SPENNY
County Treasurer, Ingham County, Michigan

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

WILLARD DROSCHA, Township Clerk

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the

Township of Bunker Hill (Precinct No. 1)

County of Ingham, State of Michigan

AT

BUNKER HILL TWP. HALL

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:

INCREASED MILLAGE FOR REPAIR OF THE INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY FOR CONSTRUCTING NEW HEATING AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES as follows:

- I. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ingham County, Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar (\$0c on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said county for the year 1970, to provide funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?
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LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Dansville Agricultural School District	2-9-66	3 mills	1966 to 1970, Incl.
	2-9-66	3 mills	1966 to 1970, Incl.
	2-13-68	5 mills	1968 to 1970, Incl.
Leslie Public Schools	6-10-68	10 mills	1968 to 1970, Incl.
	6-9-69	6 mills	1969 only
Stockbridge Community Schools	6-10-68	5 mills	1968 to 1971, Incl.
	6-9-69	9 mills	1969 only

HARRY A. SPENNY
County Treasurer, Ingham County, Michigan

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

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THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

MARETTA LAWRENCE, Township Clerk

Christmas!

Merchants, city begin planning for holidays

Christmas is just 64 days away and already Mason merchants and city officials are beginning to make plans for street decorations and a home Christmas lighting contest.

Under a joint arrangement the city stores, erects and dismantles Christmas decorations each year, while the Merchants' association purchases what decorations are needed.

William L. Bopf, city administrator, said the city is seeking quotations from electrical contractors to determine what it would cost to install permanent outlets on utility poles so that decorations could be installed more rapidly and in a much safer manner.

WARNER KEAN, president of the Merchants' association said the decorations this year will be the same as last. The Christmas Home lighting contest, which has been sponsored each year for many years by the merchants, will be continued this year with prizes of \$100 for first place, \$75 for second, \$50 for third and \$25 for fourth places. Herschel Jewett is chairman of this portion of the Christmas festivities.

Mr. Bopf, said the city always makes an effort to

decorate the center of the downtown area which has a natural square that lends itself admirably to the decorative scheme.

The huge Santa Claus figure which occupied a place on the court house lawn, will be around again this year, Mr. Bopf said, and the street decorations will include a large lighted Christmas tree on the court house lawn. There will be streamers and lights across the streets and utility poles will be wrapped with a red pole wrap and bows. There also will be a Santa's mail box in which children may deposit their letters to St. Nicholas.

SANTA CLAUS will make his annual visit to Mason children on Saturday, November 27, the first Saturday after Thanksgiving Day.

Bopf pointed out this week that in Laylin park is a large tree which would make a beautiful Christmas tree if some group in the city would take over the task of decorating it for the Yuletide season.

He said in some cities the churches have joined forces to purchase special religious displays of the Christmas season and then arranging them on church lawns in downtown areas.

Looking back

ONE YEAR AGO-1968

Only minor legal technicalities stand in the way of the new Ingham Intermediate School district construction project. Actual sale of the site by Lansing Community college to the school district was authorized at a college board meeting Monday night for a price of \$11,457 for nine acres.

Vernon Howe has been appointed Alaiedon township supervisor to fill the unexpired term of Robert Seyfarth. The appointment was made at a recent township board meeting. Seyfarth resigned when he moved out of the area. The term expires in 1970.

10 YEARS AGO-1959

Two Mason hunters, Harry Smith and Dick Hayhoe, went to South Dakota to sharpen up their marksmanship before the opening of the Michigan bird season. In South Dakota they found myriads of birds. Each returned with a full quota of 25 permitted out-of-state hunters.

Monday night's Mason council meeting went to the dogs. Beginning Monday, November 9, Mason will have a 12-months-a-year dog quarantine.

20 YEARS AGO-1949

More money all along the line in just about every department is reflected in the county tax which will be

levied in 1950. It's the 1949 tax spread for operating the county next year. It adds up to almost a 20 percent increase over last year. The sum to be raised by taxes comes to \$1,596,923.24.

Cecil H. Hall is the candidate of the People's party for mayor. Other candidates chosen at a caucus Tuesday to represent the People's party are Mrs. Neva Carn, city treasurer; A.B. Ball, alderman-at-large; Harold L. Barnhill, first ward alderman and supervisor; Ruehl Kruse, second ward alderman and Louis Lee, second ward constable.

50 YEARS AGO-1919

Mason Odd Fellows are planning a dedication service for their new hall which the lodge purchased some time ago from the city. It will be held as soon as the hall is completed, expected about November 6. An appropriate program is planned in the afternoon with some Grand Lodge officers in attendance. In the evening a dancing party is planned.

Browne Cavender post of the American Legion has been invited to join with Lansing in celebration of American Legion Day in Lansing November 11. The post members also have been invited by the Mason Boosters club to a supper to be followed by a dance, also on November 11.

Understanding today's youth

By Richard W. Brown

Adults who complain about today's younger generation should take action to help these young people.

Volunteer adult leaders are needed for area 4-H clubs and 4-H activities. October marks the beginning of the new 4-H year and new 4-H clubs and youth activities are now being planned.

The forty-five 4-H projects and activities range from archery to woodworking, from automotive care to wildflowers and from electronics to child care. Almost every interest area of youth - and adults - is covered.

IF YOU ARE A NURSE, you could lead a first aid project club. If you are a mechanic, you could work with an automotive or small engines project club. If your hobby is gardening, you could lead a horticulture club. Someone who enjoys photography, could lead a 4-H photography club, while others who like to bake, sew or knit could work with 4-H projects in these areas.

If you enjoy hunting, fishing, creative writing, music, animal raising or nearly any other area of interest, you could lead a 4-H club.

This volunteer leadership need not take a lot of time and most adults who work with 4-H members find the experience very rewarding.

Through 4-H youth programs, boys and girls work on projects and activities that frequently shape their lives and careers. There are over 27 million 4-H Alumni in the United States and most have been a real benefit to their communities and the country.

Projects and activities are designed to arouse boys' and girls' curiosity and raise questions. The more the young people learn, the more capable they become to experiment, explore and find the answers.

SHOWING AND SHARING new knowledge and skills is part of the 4-H philosophy. In this way, youth learns to lead. Teen leaders work with younger 4-H members.

A pre-teen girl in the 4-H clothing program starts out by making a simple item and progresses according to her ability. By the time she is in high school, she can make most of her clothes. As a teen 4-H leader she teaches younger members how to sew.

If you are interested in working with youth through 4-H, contact the 4-H clubs in your community or call the county extension office, located at 127 E. Maple street, Mason, 677-9411.



AGRICULTURE in ACTION

By Melvin Woell

There is an old story that says you can't kill one of those long legged frogs by dropping him in a bubbling kettle of boiling water. The frog every time will react so quickly (just from the rising steam), that at the instant of touching the deadly hot water his springing powerful legs will leap to action to rescue himself from some chef's dinner menu.

But what happens to the poor frog if the cook puts him in cold water and then warms up the water gradually. This time the old frog probably believes he has made his goal in life with the luxury of this warm bath. Mr. Frog never learns because he never decides to jump till it's too late. By then he's cooked!

I sometimes wonder if men are just as foolish? Take away their freedom overnight, and you've got a violent revolution. But steal it from them gradually (under the guise of "security," "peace," or "progress") and you can paralyze an entire generation. Take for an example the income tax. It started out at a harmless sounding one per cent. It would have been easy to jump out of the water, then! But like the old frog, we waited while it climbed even higher. Ever stop to figure out the percentage of taxes you are now paying? Well, try jumping out of the water now.

The tragic thing about the situation is that we never learn. Many people could not believe that the registration of firearms was the warm water that will boil us should our guns be confiscated. And today the confiscation of hand guns has been suggested to the President of the United States. Many cannot see the connection between farm price supports and Nationalized Agriculture. Others shake their heads when you mention medicare and socialized medicine. If by chance you should draw a parallel between subsidized teachers' pay and federal control of education, you are called "extremist."

The tragedies of history are always repeated by those who refuse to learn from them. To seek guidance from the past is not "turning the clock back" as we are often told. It is merely a good way to keep out of hot water.

School inks pact with bus drivers

LESLIE-The bus drivers' salary question has been agreed to by the Leslie school board.

The question of methods of payment was discussed. The agreement reached by the board members will give the bus driver a salary that would include additional benefits such as paid sick time and being paid when classes were canceled due to various causes, including weather.

The bus drivers will start at \$3 per hour and with six years experience will receive \$3.50 per hour. In the event of extra trips drivers will get paid on the basis of \$2.25 per hour also including the time the bus driver has to wait until busing the students back.

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the Township of Vevay (Precinct No. 1) County of Ingham, State of Michigan

AT

VEVAY TOWN HALL

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:

INCREASED MILLAGE FOR REPAIR OF THE INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY FOR CONSTRUCTING NEW HEATING AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES as follows:

- Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ingham County, Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar (50c on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said county for the year 1970, to provide funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?
- Shall the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, Michigan, be authorized to levy a tax of one-half mill on the 1970 tax rolls of the county, for the purpose of providing funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?

STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harry A. Spenny, County Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, do hereby certify that I have searched the records of my office and find that, as of September 29th, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property located in the Township of Vevay:

LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Dansville Agricultural School District	2-9-66	3 mills	1966 to 1970, Incl.
	2-9-66	3 mills	1966 to 1970, Incl.
	2-13-68	5 mills	1968 to 1970, Incl.
Mason Public Schools	8-26-68	9 mills	1968 and 1969
	8-11-69	7.5 mills	1969 only.

HARRY A. SPENNY
County Treasurer, Ingham County, Michigan

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Blanche A. Wheeler, Township Clerk

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the Township of Ingham (Precinct No. 1) County of Ingham, State of Michigan

AT

INGHAM TOWNSHIP HALL

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:

INCREASED MILLAGE FOR REPAIR OF THE INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY FOR CONSTRUCTING NEW HEATING AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES as follows:

- Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ingham County, Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar (50c on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said county for the year 1970, to provide funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?
- Shall the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, Michigan, be authorized to levy a tax of one-half mill on the 1970 tax rolls of the county, for the purpose of providing funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?

STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harry A. Spenny, County Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, do hereby certify that I have searched the records of my office and find that, as of September 29th, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property located in the Township of Ingham:

LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Dansville Agricultural School District	2-9-66	3 mills	1966 to 1970, Incl.
	2-9-66	3 mills	1966 to 1970, Incl.
	2-13-68	5 mills	1968 to 1970, Incl.

HARRY A. SPENNY
County Treasurer, Ingham County, Michigan

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Leland Perrine, Township Clerk

Augenstein urges realism in handling offenders

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics department at Michigan State University who lives in Holt, today called for reforms in the way society handles drug law violators.

Augenstein pairs his plea before two Detroit audiences with his earlier proposal for a crash program on drug education.

He spoke before the Merrill Palmer Institute and the Oakland County Council of Girl Scouts.

AUGENSTEIN, also a member of the State Board of Education, said that "a damaging educational message is

being gotten through inadvertently to many of our young people...because (judges) must either send a youngster (offender) to jail or prison...or let them off with essentially a slap on the wrist."

Augenstein made three major recommendations:

(1) The creation of half-way facilities designed exclusively to handle problems of young people on drugs. This would be where young offenders could be sentenced and their underlying problems treated effectively without the hazards of a prison term. I will seek authorization for such a training and treatment center to be administered jointly by the State Departments of Education, Mental Health and Corrections.

(2) Readjustment of sentences involving marijuana and LSD, so that judges will have the latitude to deal both with the first-time offender and also to put the pusher away for a good long stretch. According to Augenstein, available evidence indicates that immediate damage from LSD is considerably greater than that from marijuana,

"yet the penalties for these two drugs are completely backwards."

(3) Where children become addicted because their parents either deliberately give them the drugs or are lax in their supervision, they should come under the child abuse provisions of the law. "There are reports," Augenstein said, "where parents actually give their babies LSD...Also, with the great increase in the use of heroin, many children are born...addicted..."

"ONCE THESE THINGS are accomplished, we must insist that the judges do their job," Augenstein went on. "While I sympathize with their problems, I disagree profoundly with one judge who gave a young man probation 'because he couldn't sentence the poor boy to prison...since he was only selling enough marijuana and LSD to satisfy his own needs'. That 'poor boy's needs' had led him to push drugs to more than 100 other students."

"The whole community must wrestle with this problem on an urgent basis now," Augenstein concluded. "The courts can't do the job if parents don't try. Similarly, we in education will be unsuccessful if the courts can't or don't do an effective job."

Jackson man killed when pinned under car

Edwin C. Hogarth, 31, of Jackson was killed shortly before midnight last Friday when his car went off the road at the beginning of a curve, rolled over twice and pinned Hogarth under the vehicle after he was thrown from the car. The accident occurred on Meridian road, a half mile north of Waldo road in Alaedon township.

Hogarth was alone and there were no witnesses to the accident, sheriff's officers said.

They reported that Coroner Glen Dunn of Mason ruled the cause of death as acute traumatic shock and a possible crushed skull. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene at approximately 12:18 a.m. Saturday.

Church will observe 'Rally Day' Sunday

The Eden United Brethren church will observe "Rally Day" Sunday, October 26.

"The Added Dimensions," a musical group from Huntington college, will provide special music. The speaker for the worship hour will be Congressman J.E. Roush from Huntington, Indiana. The title of his remarks is "Christian Citizenship."

The Sunday School is engaged in a state-wide contest to enlist "Citizens for Sunday School." The Rally Day goal is set at 300. Those not having a church home are welcome to enlist as a Sunday School citizen.

A fellowship dinner will be served in the church basement at 1 p.m.

A concert by the "Added Dimensions" will follow the dinner.

Walk-a-thon to benefit school building project

Teens from the Grand Ledge Academy are going to walk for their school. Under the supervision of William Bruce, Academy physical education teacher, the teens are organizing a Walk-a-thon to earn funds to finance the floor of the new gymnasium.

To be staged on Oct. 26, students hope the Walk-a-thon will earn \$8 to \$10,000. Half of all the funds to be collected will go to the American Cancer Society and the remainder will hopefully finance construction of the gym floor.

Students are seeking sponsors to pay on a per mile basis. Hikers will strike out from the Academy at 9 a.m., arrive at the Lansing State Capitol in time for lunch and then return to home base. There will be check points each mile to see that sponsors get their money's worth.

Also participating in the Walk-a-thon will be the Grand Ledge and Lansing mayors in addition to State Representative Richard J. Allen.

Bowling scores

KRAZY 8 PLUS 4		Onionheads	13	15
4-H's	W L	Sandbaggers	12	16
Lazy Four	16.5 11.5	Ten Pin Knockers	11	17
Jungle Jerks	15 13	Fighting Irish	10	18
His & Hers	15 13	Rum Runners	10	18
Stupid Four	14 14	B. & V. Bombers	7	21
Alley Cats	14 14	TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Corkers	14 14	Onionheads	1876	
Spare Four	13.5 14.5	TEAM HIGH GAME		
Gutter Dusters	13 15	Onionheads	712	
Hi-Hopes	13 15	INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES		
Mr. & Mrs. B's	11 17	(Men) Doug Alderman	587	
Q-T's	9 19	(Women) Evelyn Berg	491	
TEAM HIGH SERIES		INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME		
Gutter Dusters	2013	(Men) Doug Alderman	227	
TEAM HIGH GAME		(Women) Paula Montague	199	
Jungle Jerks	717	WEDNESDAY TEA TIME		
INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES		W L		
Men-Jerry Luther	621	Better Days	19	9
Women-Joyce Hills	525	Travelers	17	11
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME		Queen Pins	17	11
Men-Jerry Luther	222	Hustlers	11	17
Women-Joyce Hills	199	Jolly-4	10	18
MASON EARLY BIRDS		Welcome Wagon	10	18
W L		TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Guerriero Ins.	21.5 10.5	Queen Pins	1716	
Cedarway Shell	21 11	TEAM HIGH GAME		
Jerico Const.	19 13	Queen Pins	609	
Bailey Const.	18.5 13.5	INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES		
Ball-Dunn	18 14	Mildred Goss	485	
Cady Interior	18 14	INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME		
Ingham-Matville		Joan Meredith	184	
Ford	17.5 14.5	MASON NITE HAWKS		
Briggs & Blust	W L	W L		
Const.	17 15	The Crown Room	24	8
Darrell's		Miller's Marine & Garden	20	12
Thriftway	15 17	Bill Richards' Buick & Rambler	19	13
Ing. Co. News	13 19	Dart National		
Maple-Cedar Laundry	9 23	Bank	18	14
Hornes Mtr.		Kean's	17	15
Lodge	4.5 27.5	Mills' Store	17	15
TEAM HIGH SERIES		Culligan's Soft Water		
Briggs & Blust Const	2331	Water	16	16
TEAM HIGH GAME		The Quaint Shop	15	17
Briggs & Blust Const	834	Ware's Drug & Cam-era	13	19
INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES		Mason Foodland	13	19
Billie Shinevar	535	Shaw's Appliance	10	22
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME		Mason State Bank	10	22
Lou Kolasa	211	TEAM HIGH SERIES		
MIXED - UP DOZEN		Culligan's Soft Water	2279	
W L		TEAM HIGH GAME		
Fearsome	20 8	Kean's	823	
Foursome	19 9	INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES		
Strikeouts	19 9	Dee Van Horn	541	
Modern Barbers	16 12	INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME		
Latecomers	16 12	Dee Van Horn	207	
The Coof offs	16 12			
Mamas & Papas	15 13			

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the Township of White Oak (Precinct No. 1) County of Ingham, State of Michigan

AT

WHITE OAK TOWNSHIP HALL ON NEW M-52

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:

INCREASED MILLAGE FOR REPAIR OF THE INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY FOR CONSTRUCTING NEW HEATING AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES as follows:

- Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ingham County, Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar (\$0c on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said county for the year 1970, to provide funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?
- Shall the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, Michigan, be authorized to levy a tax of one-half mill on the 1970 tax rolls of the county, for the purpose of providing funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?

STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harry A Spenny, County Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, do hereby certify that I have searched the records of my office and find that, as of September 29th, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property located in the Township of White Oak:

LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Dansville Agricultural School District	2-9-66	3 mills	1966 to 1970, Incl.
	2-9-66	3 mills	1966 to 1970, Incl.
	2-13-68	5 mills	1968 to 1970, Incl.
Stockbridge Community Schools	6-10-68	5 mills	1968 to 1971, Incl.
	6-9-69	9 mills	1969 only
Webberville Community Schools	6-12-67	6 mills	1967 to 1969, Incl.
	6-12-67	5 mills	1967 to 1970, Incl.
	6-9-69	3 mills	1969 to 1971, Incl.
Fowlerville Community Schools School District	9-8-69	18.5 mills	1969 only

HARRY A. SPENNY
County Treasurer, Ingham County, Michigan

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Donald Williams, Township Clerk

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the Township of Onondaga (Precinct No. 1) County of Ingham, State of Michigan

AT

ONONDAGA TOWNSHIP HALL

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:

INCREASED MILLAGE FOR REPAIR OF THE INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY FOR CONSTRUCTING NEW HEATING AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES as follows:

- Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ingham County, Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar (\$0c on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said county for the year 1970, to provide funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?
- Shall the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, Michigan, be authorized to levy a tax of one-half mill on the 1970 tax rolls of the county, for the purpose of providing funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?

STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harry A Spenny, County Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, do hereby certify that I have searched the records of my office and find that, as of September 29th, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property located in the Township of Onondaga:

LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Leslie Public Schools	6-10-68	10 mills	1968 to 1970, Incl.
	6-9-69	6 mills	1969 only
Mason Public Schools	8-26-68	9 mills	1968 and 1969
	8-11-69	7.5 mills	1969 only
Eaton Rapids Public Schools	6-14-65	4 mills	1965 to 1974, Incl.
	8-11-69	10 mills	1969 only
Springport Public Schools	6-10-68	5 mills	1968 and 1969
	3-4-69	10 mills	1969 to 1971, Incl.
Northwest Jackson Schools	8-1-69	12 mills	1968 to 1970, Incl.

HARRY A. SPENNY
County Treasurer, Ingham County, Michigan

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

DOROTHY M. CLARKE, Township Clerk

'68 mortgages drop, fight money blamed

A shortage of existing funds for lending purposes was listed as a reason for fewer mortgages being recorded last year by the Ingham County Register of Deeds office in its annual report for 1968.

In an eight-year comparison of mortgage reports, Register of Deeds Mia Bell Humphrey indicates that mortgages listed in 1968 were for very large amounts. Funds that were available were used for building apartments, shopping centers and industrial complexes, the report figures show.

registered at \$124,965,226 for 4,438 mortgages.

Figures in the 1968 annual register's report shows the decline continuing with 4,274 mortgages recorded for a total mortgage value of \$120,805,548.

Figures in the report also indicate that there were 31 subdivision plats reported in 1967 while 1968 plats recorded total only 18. This also would indicate that home building is on the decline.

The register of deeds office is the only county office that has substantial funds at the end of the year which are turned over to the county treasurer for the county general fund. In 1968 the office paid a balance of \$171,015 to the county after \$75,057 in disbursements had been subtracted from the total monies collected.

THE EIGHT YEAR contract shows that 1966 was the big total value of mortgages year with \$132,372,044 recorded accounting for 4,470 mortgages. A decline in total value is noted in 1967 with the total mortgage value

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 17th day of February, 1967, by between WALTER E. WYATT and MARSHA J. WYATT, husband and wife, Mortgages, and CAROL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Ingham County, Michigan, on February 20, 1967, in Liber 937 of Mortgages, page 722, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the principal and interest, the sum of TWELVE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED TWO and 15/100 (\$12,802.15) DOLLARS and an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 14th day of November, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the South entrance of the City Hall, in the City of Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in the said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said Mortgage, with seven (7%) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage:

Lot Number 9 6 Supervisor's Plat Number 3, of a part of East 1/2 of Southeast 1/4 of Section 4, and a part of West 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 of Section 3, Town 3 North, Range 2 West, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats, page 23, said Ingham County Records. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

The period of redemption as provided by statute runs for six (6) months from date of sale.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 Dated: August 20, 1969
 CUMMINS, BUTLER & THORBURN
 301 Capitol Savings & Loan Building
 Lansing, Michigan 48933 34w12

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated September 24, 1965, executed by Kenneth R. Cowden and Jeanne B. Cowden, as his wife and in her own right, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ingham County, State of Michigan, on October 6, 1965, and recorded in Liber 905 of Records on Pages 761, 762 and 763 thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to power of sale therein granted and the property, therein described as follows:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section Twenty-five (25); also the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section Twenty-six (26); also the East Half of the Northeast Quarter; also the West Half of the Northeast Quarter except the east 248 feet of the north 736 feet thereof; all in Section Thirty-five (35); also commencing at a point 132 rods north of the southeast corner of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter, Section 36, thence north 48 rods, thence south 131-2/3 rods, thence south 48 rods, thence east 131-2/3 rods to the point of beginning being a part of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter, Section Thirty-six (36) and the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-five (35); all in Township one (1) North, Range Two (2) West;

Subject to rights of way of record;

lying within the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of said County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Mason in said County and State, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County in which said mortgage premises are located) on Tuesday, December 9, 1969, at ten o'clock A.M., subject to the right of redemption within one year from said date of sale. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$50,522.39.

Dated: August 22, 1969.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee

STUART D. HILL
 Attorney for Mortgagee
 Albion, Michigan 35w12

PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

Estate of MARJORIE M. MARTIN, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on February 4, 1970 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Clair W. Miller, 7841 Munsell, Fowlerville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: October 13, 1969

RAY C. HOTCHKISS
 Judge of Probate

MICHAEL F. MERRITT
 Attorney for estate
 110 N. Michigan Ave.
 Howell, Michigan 48843 42w3

PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

Estate of STEVEN S. PHILLEO, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on February 4, 1970 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Richard N. Philleo, 4532 Oakwood Drive, Okemos, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: October 8, 1969

RAY C. HOTCHKISS
 Judge of Probate

EVERETT R. ZACK
 Attorney for estate
 Michigan National Tower
 Lansing, Michigan 42w3

PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

Estate of EDNA H. POPHAM, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on November 20, 1969 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Charles S. Popham, Jr. for probate of a purported will, appointment of fiduciary and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: October 8, 1969

RAY C. HOTCHKISS
 Judge of Probate

PAUL WATZEL
 Attorney for petitioner
 610 Michigan National Tower
 Lansing, Michigan 42w3

FOR SALE

1968 Chevrolet, 4 door hard-top, Vehicle Number 164398F11159, at 10:00 AM Thursday, October 30, 1969, at FRAZ CHEVROLET, 711 Cedar Street, Mason, Michigan.

Mason State Bank 43w2

PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

Estate of JAMES C. BENNING, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on February 4, 1970 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on American Bank and Trust Company, a Michigan Banking Corporation, of Lansing, Michigan, as Mortgagee, and recorded on the 18th day of December, 1962, at the Office of the Register of Deeds for Ingham County, Michigan, in Liber 840, Page 409, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid as of the date of this notice the sum of Thirteen Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty-five and 02/100 Dollars (\$13,835.02) principal, and the sum of One Thousand One Hundred Ninety-four and 16/100 Dollars (\$1,194.16) interest; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by said indenture of mortgage, and the power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained having become operative by reason of said default;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 19th day of December, A.D. 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the West Michigan Avenue entrance to the City Hall in the City of Lansing, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgage, together with all legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee in the amount of One Hundred Fifty and no/100 Dollars (\$150.00) as provided in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

Lot 27 of Assessor's Plat No. 21 on the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan.

The period within which the above premises may be redeemed, shall expire one (1) year from date of sale.

DATED: September 24, 1969

AMERICAN BANK & TRUST COMPANY, a Michigan Banking Corporation of Lansing, Michigan, Mortgagee.

Foster, Campbell, Lindemer & McGurin
 Attorneys for Mortgagee
 Business address:
 900 American Bank & Trust Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 48933 39w13

ADVERTISE IN TRI-ADS

Largest Want Ad listing in Ingham and Eaton Counties.

For As Little As

76¢

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YOU'LL GET INSTANT RESULTS!

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677-9011 Mason
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SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the City of Mason, County of Ingham State of Michigan

ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW VIZ:

FIRST PRECINCT— WESTSIDE COURTHOUSE

SECOND PRECINCT— CITY HALL

THIRD PRECINCT— EASTSIDE COURTHOUSE

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:

INCREASED MILLAGE FOR REPAIR OF THE INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY FOR CONSTRUCTING NEW HEATING AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES as follows:

- I. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ingham County, Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar (50c on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said county for the year 1970, to provide funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?
- II. Shall the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, Michigan, be authorized to levy a tax of one-half mill on the 1970 tax rolls of the county, for the purpose of providing funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?

STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harry A. Spenny, County Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, do hereby certify that I have searched the records of my office and find that, as of September 29th, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property located in the City of Mason:

LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Mason Public Schools	8-26-68	9 mills	1968 and 1969
	8-11-69	7.5 mills	1969 only

HARRY A. SPENNY
 County Treasurer, Ingham County, Michigan

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

HAROLD BARNHILL, City Clerk

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Delhi, County of Ingham State of Michigan

ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT NO. 1—Delhi Township Hall, Holt, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2—Holt Methodist Church, Holt, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3—Holt Presbyterian Church, Holt, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4—Holt Baptist Church, 2021 Auburn St., Holt, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5—Delhi Fire Station, 2150 Cedar Street, Holt, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6—Delhi Township Hall, Holt, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 7—Delhi Township Hall, Holt, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 8—Holt Methodist Church, Holt, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 9—Lansing Lumber Bldg., 4000 E. Holt Road, Holt, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 10—Methodist Church (upstairs), Holt, Michigan

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:

INCREASED MILLAGE FOR REPAIR OF THE INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY FOR CONSTRUCTING NEW HEATING AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES as follows:

- I. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ingham County, Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar (50c on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said county for the year 1970, to provide funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?
- II. Shall the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, Michigan, be authorized to levy a tax of one-half mill on the 1970 tax rolls of the county, for the purpose of providing funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?

STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harry A. Spenny, County Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, do hereby certify that I have searched the records of my office and find that, as of September 29th, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property located in the Township of Delhi:

LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Holt Public Schools	8-21-67	4 mills	1967 to 1969, Incl.
	6-10-68	9 mills	1968 to 1972, Incl.
Mason Public Schools	8-26-68	9 mills	1968 and 1969
	8-11-69	7.5 mills	1969 only
Eaton Rapids Public Schools	6-14-65	4 mills	1965 to 1974, Incl.
	8-11-69	10 mills	1969 only
Lansing School District	3-22-66	17 mills	1966 to 1970, Incl.
	6-9-69	4.85 mills	1969 only

HARRY A. SPENNY
 County Treasurer, Ingham County, Michigan

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

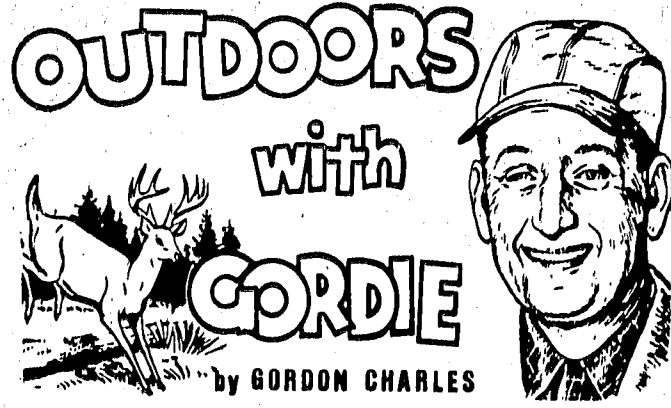
Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

ENID LEWIS, Township Clerk



Michigan now offers the sportsman three months of ruffed grouse hunting. It opened September 15 and will run through December 31, with the exception of a November 15-30 break during the deer season.

Only the northern half of the Lower Peninsula gets this entire season. The U.P. hunt closes down before deer season, while the southern L.P. has the extended December season, but opens October 20.

Some folks are going to view with alarm this long season. They needn't worry because the thunderbirds can well take care of themselves. They might better put their sympathy with the hunter who uses up his energy thrashing around in the early season brush with its abundant foliage.

Research shows the best way to put heavy pressure on any game species is with a short season. Everybody turns out to take advantage of the few days they may legally hunt. In a long season, though, hunters are more apt to go out only when the notion strikes them and this may be very seldom.

Past experience indicates most hunters like to go out on opening day, since this is traditional. A September opening is all in favor of the birds and when the leaf drop has opened up the woods later on, hunting pressure has dropped to almost nothing. A long season merely extends the recreational opportunity for those who want to get out in the woods.

Far as we know, nobody has compiled any figures on the number of shots it takes to drop a grouse during the early season. Looking at the entire season, though, one bird shot out of every 5.3 birds raised, is average. Where the cover is more open and conditions favor the hunter, one grouse out of every 3.3 shot at is the story.

These figures, of course, do not include such iron-clad alibis as: "I had a cedar branch poking me in the eye when they took off," or "They took off behind me."

While we can't vouch for it with any amount of certainty, we know hunters who swear they have run into a special breed of partridge which are only found on side hills. If true, it is easy to see why a hunter's averages would go all to heck on these birds.

Such grouse are said to have one leg shorter than the other to make it easier to run on the hill sides at a much faster pace than their normal counterparts. Their left wing is also shorter than their right one. This allows them to fly around hills at unbelievable speeds, making them extremely difficult to hit with a load of shot.

Some hunters have tried to compensate for this by hunting the hills counter-clockwise to confuse the grouse. The birds, however, are said to overcome this threat by merely flipping over and flying upside down, thus unnerving the best of gunners.

20 churches join in a singspiration

AURELIUS - Twenty area churches joined together in the singspiration service, Sunday evening, October 19, in the Aurelius Baptist church.

Rev. Frederick Raft, pastor of the host church, welcomed the congregation and introduced Fred Briggs of Millville, who gave the opening prayer. Christiana Raft pianist, and Mrs. Allen Pratt organist, of Leslie, furnished accompaniments for the hymns, choruses and special music.

Rev. Sidney Rowland, pastor of Dewitt Baptist church played a saxophone solo. From Judson Memorial Baptist church, Lansing, Debby Farrell and Debby Jones sang two duets with guitar accompaniment.

Allen Cook, news director of station WUNN gave two vocal solos. Mr. Cook introduced David Russell, a student at Lansing School for the Blind, who sang and played a medley of hymns. A high school senior, David plans to study for the ministry.

An offering was taken and dedicated to the work of Rev. Aeneas Antonides of Thessalonira, Greece, who serves under the auspices of the Bible Christian union.

A vocal trio, Christiana, Mary and George Raft, presented a modern religious song. The Trebleaires, Mrs. Al Phelps, Mrs. Robert Kamp, and Mrs. Pratt from the Leslie Baptist church sang a group of songs.

Rev. Gary Franstead, pastor of Child's Bible church played a trombone solo. Mrs. Henry Mullins and her son, Charles Mullins, from Miller Road Bible church sang a duet, with Mrs. Terry Harshner accompanying. Mr. Briggs sang a solo. The closing prayer was given by Rev. Hugh Alley of Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist church.

Churches represented in the service were Judson Memorial, Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist, Evangelical Methodist, South Church Nazarene of Lansing, Congregational, Methodist, and Baptist churches of Leslie, Park Baptist of Jackson, Child's Bible church, DeWitt Methodist, Mason Baptist, House United Brethren, Miller Road Bible church, Felt Plains Methodist, Millville Methodist, Columbia Road Baptist, First Baptist of Eaton Rapids, Grass Lake Baptist, Grace Baptist of Onondaga and the host church.

Following the service a fellowship hour was held in the basement hospitality rooms with Mrs. Lewis Bugbee, Mrs. Cecil Rosebury and Mary Lou Bugbee as hostesses.

Officers elected at Aurelius church

Ninth grade students at the Mason junior high school will be participating in a state-wide tuberculosis testing program to determine the amount of TB infection among this age group.

INFORMATION on the testing program and parental permission slips will be sent home with the students on Oct. 27, according to Principal Thomas Craig. The permission slips are to be returned to the school before Nov. 3 when the actual testing is to be done.

This is being promoted by the Ingham County Health department and the Michigan TB and RD association. According to the sponsors, the Mantoux tuberculin test is a simple and harmless skin test that will be used throughout the state to provide uniformity.

TWO OR THREE DAYS after the test, a nurse will return to check the site of the test on the student's arm for any reaction he might have. A positive reaction to the test would indicate that the students has been exposed to TB and TB germs have entered his body. It does not mean that he has or ever will have TB.

Chest X-rays are recommended for reactors promptly and annually. The newest emphasis is for reactors to have treatment with a special TB drug to help prevent the possible development of active tuberculosis in the future.

Don't wait too long, Mason drivers told

Chief Tim Stolz, of the Mason police, expressed concern today over upcoming problems of keeping Mason's emergency services operating efficiently during the winter months ahead.

According to the chief, whether a badly needed public emergency vehicle gets through often depends on a private auto.

"It should be obvious that snowy or icy roads can bring traffic to a standstill," Chief Stolz said, "as traffic becomes hopelessly snarled because of stalled cars. Somebody simply waited until it was too late to get prepared."

"NOT SO OBVIOUS, but just as frustrating are cold or frosty mornings. Cars stall and a traffic tieup results."

The chief emphasized that municipal vehicles undergo carefully planned maintenance check-ups well in advance of the first disabling winter weather. He offered some suggestions, based on recommendations of the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards which have been endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police:

"Cold weather calls for a well-tuned car," Stolz said. "The car's points, plugs, timing, and a waterproof electrical system must be backed up by a lively battery. Call on a professional mechanic. Have him also inspect and adjust the brakes; check the radiator and windshield washer for the right kind of anti-freeze."

"All lights should be working and headlights properly aimed."

"Wiper blades must wipe clean. They should be replaced with live rubber if they smear. Wiper arm pressure must be adequate to clear away snow and slush—the correct pressure is an ounce to the inch of blade length."

THE CHIEF added that tires must have good treads. He recommended snow tires or studded tires for added traction. "But tire chains give the maximum traction; so that they're the right size for your tires, and replace any broken links."

The chief said safety when the roads are slick depends on having emergency equipment in your trunk—booster cables, tow chains, flares or reflectors, and a good set of reinforced tire chains.

"A shovel is a must; and sand or cinders, rock salt or traction mats will help you go out of an otherwise impossible spot."

"Keep scrapers, spray de-icers and clean rags in the car. Your preparedness protects the city's power to maintain emergency services," Stolz concluded. "You alone might be the difference between a simple emergency and a community disaster!"

Phone 677-9011 for Classified Ads

In service

Marine Sergeant Russell W. Rae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rae of 344 Meridian Road, Mason, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron Two at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

The squadron conducts aerial photographic reconnaissance in support of Fleet Marine Force operations.

Families attend campout

LESLIE—Five Leslie families attended the Sixth Michigan Fall campout at the Imlay City fairgrounds.

The successful meeting was hosted by the "Road Runners" of Imlay City. At the height of the meeting an observer counted 1,232 trailers.

Local citizens who attended the meeting were from the Grand Valley Campers Chapter Number 50 N.C.H.A. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. Champod, Eugene Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Langham, Mr. and Mrs. George Ekins and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hageman.

JURY-ROWE'S BUDGET STORE
5601 SOUTH CEDAR
Phone 882-1458

FANTASTIC OCTOBER FURNITURE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

<p>Reg. \$179.95 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE 2-cushion sofa and matching chair. Smartly styled contemporary in avocado-blue, tan or brown cover. NOW \$119.95</p>	<p>Reg. \$239.95 TRADITION LIVING ROOM SUITE 64-inch 3-cushion sofa and chair. All cushions foam and completely reversible. Suite upholstered in striking red-gold print. NOW \$159.95</p>	<p>Reg. \$269.95 4-Piece Mediterranean Living Room Grouping 60-inch cane arm sofa bed, matching Mr. and Mrs. chair and ottoman. Choice of vivid yellow or copper Mediterranean print. NOW \$199.95</p>
<p>Reg. \$199.95 COLONIAL 3-PIECE SECTIONAL GROUP Ideal for corner group in family room. 2 sections 72" long and large maple corner table. Brown print back bolsters are removable. NOW \$149.95</p>	<p>Reg. \$189.95 2-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM Sofa and matching chair. Wide arm style with reversible foam cushions. Heavy nylon covers in persimmon, navy blue or gold. NOW \$139.95 SUITE</p>	<p>Reg. \$269.95 4-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE 74-inch modern 3-cushion sofa with matching Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman covered in contemporary floral print. All cushions zippered and reversible. NOW \$229.95 SUITE</p>
<p>Reg. \$59.95 5-PIECE DINETTE 30"x42" table with formica top. 4 matching chairs covered with heavy vinyl print cover. NOW \$39.95 SET</p>	<p>Reg. \$109.95 7-PIECE DINETTE 49" table with maple formica top. Six matching chairs in pattern covers. NOW \$79.95 SET</p>	<p>Reg. \$149.95 9-PIECE DINETTE Massive 72" table with two leaves. Walnut Formica top, 4 matching heavy duty chairs. NOW \$119.95 SUITE</p>
<p>Reg. \$139.95 MODERN 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE Double dresser with filling mirror, 4-drawer chest and 2-draw full size bed. Handsome walnut Formica finish. All drawers with double slides. NOW \$109.95 SUITE</p>	<p>Reg. \$129.95 3-PIECE CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SUITE Roomy double dresser with filling mirror, large 4-drawer chest, full size panel bed. All pieces in rich walnut protective finish. NOW \$99.95 SUITE</p>	<p>Reg. \$176.85 3-PIECE MAPLE COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE Double dresser with filling mirror, 2-drawer chest, full size panel bed. Warm maple with mar-wood finish. NOW \$149.95 SUITE</p>
<p>Reg. \$189.95 3-PIECE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE 9-drawer triple dresser with landscape filling mirror, 4-drawer chest and full size bookcase bed. White French finish. NOW \$159.95 SUITE</p>	<p>Reg. \$229.95 3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE 60-inch triple dresser, 4-drawer chest, full size panel headboard. Rich walnut protective finish. NOW \$179.95 SUITE</p>	<p>Reg. \$89.95 TWIN SIZE HOLLYWOOD BED COMPLETE POAM OR INNERSPRING 39" mattress and box spring with attached heavy duty legs. Choice of headboards. NOW \$49.95 COMPLETE</p>
<p>Reg. \$29.95 3-PIECE MODERN TABLE SET Walnut cocktail tables with two matching top tables. High pressure tops. NOW \$19.95 SET</p>	<p>Reg. \$59.95 2-DOOR CEDAR WARDROBE Beautiful cedar finish inside and out. 26" wide, completely moth-proof. NOW \$39.95</p>	<p>Reg. \$49.95 METAL WARDROBE Has shelves and room for clothing, with locks and mirror on front. NOW \$29.95</p>
<p>Reg. \$29.95 HIGH BACK ROCKERS Vinyl and nylon frize covers, choice of colors. NOW \$19.95</p>	<p>Reg. \$44.95 BOSTON ROCKERS Hardwood construction in maple or black ebony finish. NOW \$34.95</p>	<p>Reg. \$69.95 HIGH BACK BOOSENECK ROCKERS Foam padded seat and back. Choice of many attractive prints. NOW \$49.95</p>
<p>Reg. \$229.95 HIDE-A-WAY BED Foam reversible cushions, full size foam mattress. Choice of avocado, gold, pepper or wheat. NOW \$179.95</p>	<p>Reg. \$164.95 5-PIECE MODERN DINING ROOM 36" by 60" extension table in mar-resistant rich Danish walnut finish. 4 matching chairs with upholstered seats. NOW \$139.95 SUITE</p>	<p>Reg. \$189.95 MAPLE EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOM SUITE 42" round pedestal table with warm maple mar-resistant finish. 4 matching Duxberry chairs. NOW \$169.95 SUITE</p>
<p>DECORATIVE TABLE LAMPS As Low As \$4.95 EACH</p>	<p>Reg. \$79.95 RUGGED MAPLE COLONIAL BUNK BED Ideal for extra heavy use. Includes bunk bed with rail and ladder, mattresses extra. NOW \$59.95</p>	<p>Values to \$169.95 ASSORTED ROOM SIZE RUGS Your choice of color, fabric and size. All with jute back. NOW \$79.95 and \$88.00</p>

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

JURY-ROWE'S BUDGET STORE
5601 SOUTH CEDAR ST. PHONE 882-1458

You Can Use Our Usual EASY CREDIT TERMS

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the Township of Locke (Precinct No.)

County of Ingham, State of Michigan

AT

LOCKE TOWNSHIP HALL 3805 BELL OAK RD.

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:

INCREASED MILLAGE FOR REPAIR OF THE INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY FOR CONSTRUCTING NEW HEATING AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES as follows:

- Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Ingham County, Michigan, be increased by one-half mill on each dollar (50¢ on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said county for the year 1970, to provide funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?
- Shall the Board of Supervisors of Ingham County, Michigan, be authorized to levy a tax of one-half mill on the 1970 tax rolls of the county, for the purpose of providing funds to be used to repair the Ingham County Extended Care Facility by constructing new heating and laundry facilities?

STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harry A. Spenny, County Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, do hereby certify that I have searched the records of my office and find that, as of September 29th, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property located in the Township of Locke:

LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Webberville Community Schools	6-12-67	6 mills	1967 to 1969, Incl.
	6-12-67	5 mills	1967 to 1970, Incl.
	6-9-69	3 mills	1969 to 1971, Incl.
Williamston Community Schools	6-13-66	3 mills	1966 to 1970, Incl.
	6-12-67	4 mills	1967 to 1971, Incl.
	6-9-69	6 mills	1969 to 1973, Incl.
Fowlerville Community Schools School District	9-8-69	18.5 mills	1969 only
Perry Public Schools	6-9-69	10 mills	1969 and 1970
Morrice Area Schools	6-9-69	13 mills	1969 only

HARRY A. SPENNY
County Treasurer, Ingham County, Michigan

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 790. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Richard C. Collett, Township Clerk