



Mason Eyes Jump In Utility Rates

Mason water and sewer users face an increase in rates. Tuesday night Mason councilmen have scheduled a work session to review water rates in line with the costs of operating the water and sewer utilities. Mayor Pearsall pointed out that what is needed is additional revenue amounting to \$10,000 in order to bring the services to a break-even point. When and if this amount is found the future expansion and service which will be required will be undertaken. Of the \$10,000, \$5,000 will go toward the increased bond schedule which property owners voted several years ago when they approved the water revenue bond issue. The balance would be used for line extensions, maintenance, well improvement and the development of an urgently need-

ed new well. Already being planned is the construction of a loop main which will mix the water from Well No. 4 near Wyeth in with the water from the other 3 wells. Permission to run the loop line underneath the New York Central tracks will have to be obtained. Geologists have recommended a fifth well to be constructed in the hogback coker area at the north city limits or possibly just outside the north city limits. Plans on this project are being held up pending final location of US-127 and the interchanges in the area. Water is becoming a critical problem as the demand increases and the water table drops. Last summer Mason had to go on a water rationing program when some of the city wells started sucking air. Councilmen indicated that they would consider an increase in water and sewer rates amounting to 10 percent with increases greater than that for standby rates which apply to several Mason industries and businesses.

Pearsall Selects Chairmen

Mayor Gilson Pearsall has the city council reorganization all set up. New committees will be ready for action Monday night. Councilman Clabe Cozy will again head the personnel and finance committee with Councilman Muri Eastman and Councilman Richard Morris as members. Morris will head the fire department, recreation, parks and forestry committees with Cady and Eastman as members. On the other side of the table Councilman Russell Bement is chairman of the streets and storm sewers committees with Councilmen Loren Shattuck and Glen Coon as members. Shattuck will head the water and sanitary sewers committee with Coon and Bement as members. Platting, zoning, building codes, buildings and equipment committees will be headed by Coon with Bement and Shattuck as committee members. Mayor Pro Tem Russell Bement will be chairman of the special projects committee with all councilmen as members.

New Officer Joins Force

Chief Tim Stolz of the Mason police this week announced the appointment of Leonard Musselle, 27, as a member of the Mason department. Musselle comes here from Eaton Rapids, where he was assistant chief of police for a year. Prior to that he served 4 years with the city police of Anselmo, California. He presently is enrolled in the law enforcement course at Lansing Community college. Musselle will replace Lawrence Zigler, who has resigned to accept a position with a floor covering company in Lansing. Musselle will begin with the Mason department next Saturday.

Hearing Set

Mason councilmen set a hearing for 8 p.m. on Monday, May 4, to consider the petition of William Dexter for vacating an alley. The alley runs through the old detention home site where an apartment house development is being planned. It has never been used as an alley.

Contracts Go To Mason Teachers

The Mason board of education at its meeting last Wednesday night offered contracts for the 1964-65 school year to 92 teachers, announced that 6 others had asked that they not be considered for contracts, and listed 2 who will retire at the close of the 1963-64 school year. The 2 who will retire are Marguerite Colby, a teacher at the Eden school, and Marguerite Cook, 1st grade teacher at the Alaedon school. The 6 who asked that they not be considered for contracts next year are Anne B. Garrad, Suzanne Hendricks, Carolyn Love, Ruth Love, Lillian Matsuda and Dorothy McKenzie. Here is the list of 92 teachers who have been offered contracts for next year:

- Ruth Ashley
- John Axford
- Kathleen Bass
- Helen Bullen
- Margaret Burke
- Elizabeth Clapper
- Kay Coates
- Robert Cone
- Agnes Corner
- Carolyn Coughlin
- Eleanor Corrad
- Anna Crowl
- Bruce DePue
- Nancy Diener
- Mildred Dolbee
- Dorothy Droscha
- Mary Droscha
- Louise Edgington
- Virginia Elliott
- Irene Emerson
- Warren Emrick
- Doris Every
- Dorothy Ferris
- Robert Fink
- Carolyn Forche
- William Gibbs
- Josephine Gregg
- Bernard Guild
- Ruth Hall
- Elizabeth Hassinen
- Edward Heby
- Margaret Heinrichs
- Marion Hill
- Douglas Hillard
- Martha Holmes
- Jane Homister
- Janet Honeywell
- Christina Howe
- Mina Howe
- Helen Howlett
- Kathleen Hunt
- Judith Hutson
- Grace Janusz
- Ola Jaderjohn
- Iva Keusch
- Eva Knock
- Margaret Knudstrup
- Aileen Lilmakka
- Terry Lobell
- Elaine Martin
- Lillian McCowan
- Helen McDaniels
- Roger McIntosh
- Cecil McKenzie
- Marjorie Mead
- Nancy Miller
- Clara Mills
- Mabel Morris
- Richard Murphy
- George Murthum
- Josephine Oesterle
- Mildred Oesterle
- Michael O'Malley
- Sandra O'Malley
- Doris Patterson
- Agnes Peck
- Sandra Peter
- Katherine Phillips
- Roger Plagenhoef
- Leah Polak
- Bernice Pringle
- Caroline Ragan
- Cedemarie Ransom
- Mary Ellen
- Richard
- Virginia Schlichter
- Ruth Schmitter
- Louis Shepard
- Leona Simpson



Mrs. Elizabeth Potter

She's 94 and Full of Spunk

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter is probably one of the most cheerful persons of her age in Ingham county. She observed her 94th birthday April 11. She can look back on a lifetime filled with many happy moments, on travels to all parts of the United States, on large cities and friends. She was born in a log house not far from where her present home at 1207 Every road stands. She attended a country school, graduated from Mason high school in 1888, was married in 1906 in New Orleans and widowed in 1908, lived several years in San Francisco and 40 years in Detroit. In her lifetime Mrs. Potter has seen the coming of the automobile, the airplane, electric lights, telephones, any number of medical discoveries and the dawn of the space age. She has taken them all in stride and she is alert to all of them. Mrs. Potter looks back on a

life of happiness and ahead to more. "Doctors tell me I am in perfect health," she said. "I plan to go to Florida next winter." When a child she attended the DuBois school, a little red brick building now abandoned which still stands down the road a way from her home. She attended classes there until she was 14 years old, then went to Mason high school. After graduation she attended the Detroit Business university, but came back later to Ingham county to teach in the DuBois school. She says that among her pupils were Bertha Douglass and Edna Collar Lynn, both now residents of Mason and Jesse Steinhoff Baldwin, now a resident of Florida. They were in what today would be kindergarten, Mrs. Potter said. "I was their first teacher," she said, "and they were among my first pupils. I had 41 altogether.

Mrs. Potter was born April 11, 1870. Last Saturday, April 11, 1964 Mrs. William Shaw and Mrs. Nina Wilcox, both of Lansing and a cousin from Detroit came to her home to help her mark her 94th birthday. There was a birthday cake and gifts and Mrs. Potter received a lot of birthday cards from friends in Lansing, Mason, Williamston, Webberville and Florida. Mrs. Potter lives alone, but her nephew Burlynn Collar lives next door. Her husband, Orthello S. Potter was a machine merchant--he sold heavy machinery. He was a cosmopolitan and traveled extensively. Mrs. Potter recalls that she went down to New Orleans for the wedding and shortly after the 1906 earthquake swept over San Francisco they moved there. But in 1908 her husband died. She lived on in San Francisco for a few more years and then returned to the old homestead on Every road to keep house for

her father and brother. Her father died in 1932, her mother in 1913. Her brother also is deceased. She says she never learned to drive an automobile but her father did at the age of 80. "My husband wanted to buy me a Rolls Royce once," she said. "So when he turned up with a Ford, I sent it back. I wanted a Rolls Royce." She has taken airplane rides. "Lang Schmidt used to give me rides in his plane around Mason," she said. She had never made a long flight. Mrs. Potter's maiden name was Collar and Ingham county has been the native soil of the Collar family for many many years. Her home is spic and span and she says she finds much to take up her time. She works around her yard, she studies French, she reads the Bible and she prepares her own meals.

"I hate to cook," she said, "but I do enjoy good food." She sews and makes most of her dresses, she has a good sized library and reads a great deal. She has a television set which she says she turns on occasionally. "I don't like some of the things they have on television," she said, "but I look at it occasionally." Four years ago Mrs. Potter became a member of Jehovah's Witnesses and attends services regularly at the Mason Kingdom Hall. "Jehovah's Witnesses," she said, "are fine people and they bring their children up right." But next winter she's going to Florida to see another nephew who lives in Bradenton. With all her cheerfulness, her happy disposition and her determination she probably will.

Church To Start Building

Plans are being made for official ground breaking ceremonies Sunday, May 3, to initiate construction of St. Augustine of Canterbury Episcopal church. The structure will be built on South street at Cedar street extended. It will include the nave or sanctuary, 3 classrooms, rector's office, utility rooms and entry. It will be of modern contemporary design. Bryce Hill told Mason councilmen Monday night that the building is expected to be completed in July.

Ash Parking Curtailed

New parking regulations will go into effect Monday in 2 areas of the downtown district, Chief Tim Stolz of the Mason police, announced Tuesday. The regulations are: 1-All parking on the north side of W. Ash street westward from Park street to the Ingham County News building will be eliminated. 2-All parking on the north side of the 100 block of W. Ash street from Jefferson westward to the alley between the Dart National bank and the Modern Cleaners will be eliminated, and the space will be posted as a commercial truck loading zone. Stolz also announced that Ingham court, between the rear of the Ingham County News building to the Michigan Bell Telephone company building on Park street will be widened. This, he said, will make an improved area for persons wishing to exit from the Dart Auto bank parking lot into Park street. By widening Ingham court, Stolz added, the parking places lost on W. Ash street will be picked up on Ingham court. The new parking places on Ingham court will be available soon as the widening job is completed.

Stolz said the parking changes have been approved by the police committee of the city council. Mystery Solved Last week's mystery farm appearing in the Ingham County News was correctly identified by Douglas McPhee as the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stid. The farm is located at 1633 West Dexter Trail east of Mason. McPhee can pick up a check for \$5 the next time he visits the News. There's a free enlargement of the farm waiting for the Stids, too.



Artistry of Carpentry

Open beams and studding of the Wickes Building Supply Center now under construction at the south edge of Mason make an artistic picture. The structure which is scheduled to be open in June, is one of several Wickes cash and carry building supply centers established throughout the country in strategic locations. This picture was made by Archy Ammerman, Ingham County News photographer, Wednesday morning. When completed, the Wickes center in Mason will sell lumber and millwork and plumbing, heating and electrical supplies.

Council Rules On Challenge

The office of councilman and the job of volunteer fireman are compatible. That's the assumption the Mason city council is going on as far as the Councilman Muri Eastman is concerned.

The matter was brought up 2 weeks ago and an attorney general's opinion requested. Monday night City Attorney Lloyd Morris reported that the attorney general's office indicated that it does not provide opinions for municipalities. Morris did point out that in his opinion and in conversations with members of the attorney general's staff, there is no conflict.

Eastman had already prepared his letter of resignation from the fire department in case of adverse ruling.

Buy's Truck

Mason street workers will have a new Ford pickup truck to assist in their chores. At Monday night's council session the low bid submitted by Roy Christensen Ford Sales for furnishing the truck at a price of \$1,129 plus a trade-in was accepted.

Burn Ban Lifted

The forest fire division of the Michigan Conservation department announced Wednesday that the ban on the issuance of burning permits which was put into effect last week, has been lifted.

Department officials said the rains over the week end brought about the order to lift the ban in that part of the state south of a line running roughly from Muskegon to Bay City.

They said the issuance of permits now is being left to the judgement of fire chiefs and conservation officers in the areas.

Kiwanians to Sponsor School Career Day

Mason high school students will have an opportunity to gain first-hand career information from representatives of 40 vocational fields on Monday afternoon, April 27, when the Mason Kiwanis club stages its annual Career Day. The high school chorus, directed by Warren Emrick, will sing at one o'clock. Paul Oesterle, mayor of the high school, will lead the pledge to the flag and Renwick Garpic, director of Ingham county library, will give the welcome address. The main speech will be given in the auditorium at 1:30 p.m. by Philip Gammon, dean of Lansing Community college. Each student will then attend two 45-minute dis-

ussion meetings of his own choice. Interested parents are welcome to attend the main meeting in the auditorium and any of the vocational discussion meetings of interest to them. The following list represents the vocations covered by individual conferences:

- Accounting
- Advertising
- Agriculture
- Air Line Hostess
- Architect
- Artist
- Auto Mechanic
- Beautician
- Bookkeeper
- Carpenter
- Chemist
- Coach and Phy.
- Ed.
- Commercial Art
- Dental Hygienist
- Draftsman
- Electrician
- Engineer
- Forestry
- Conservation Officer
- Filer
- Lawyer
- Mechanic
- Medical Technician
- Mortician
- Musician
- Nurse
- Pharmacist
- Physician
- Psychiatrist
- Receptionist
- Electrical Engine Sales Clerk

Village Dump Is Closed

DANSVILLE - The Dansville village dump has been closed by order of Fire Chief Melvin Battige. A fire at the dump last Friday burned out nearly 150 acres and threatened more before being brought under control.

At a special meeting Monday night of the village council and the township board, Chief Battige recommended that the dump remain closed until the fire hazards are removed and a manager is appointed to control use of the dumping area.

The dump is located on Howard road just east of Williamston road. Duane Hart, a trustee on the township board disclosed plans to fence in the dump area and to prohibit people from other townships from using it.

Wayne Taylor, township treasurer, pointed out that a lot of burnable materials are dumped which create a fire hazard. He added that this could be controlled if a manager were on duty at the dump. The combined boards voted to fence in the area and appoint a manager.

A discussion of his salary followed. Several plans were suggested and the one which got the most support was the fee system. Supervisor Gilbert Glover said that many communities are using this system. He explained that a charge is made for anyone using the dump. The fee suggested was 20 cents for trash brought by automobile and \$1 for truck loads.

Chief Battige requested that the township board supply the fire department with two-way radios for the department trucks and jeeps. He pointed out that last week at the dump fire, a jeep and a fireman were almost lost, because of lack of radio communication, when the jeep got stuck in soft ground and was unable to call for help.

Another fireman ran for assistance which arrived just in time to prevent the jeep from being engulfed in fire. "This was too close," Chief Battige said. The board approved purchase of the 2-way radio. The DARE program came up for a lengthy discussion. Speaking for DARE were O. B. Cornett, Rev. Robert Sawyer and Warren Mueller.

Cornett made a request for financial support. Gilbert Glover explained that the board could not legally vote funds for the program and could only approve payments for services rendered. But, he added, the board can finance recreation activities under their jurisdiction. Cornett then asked if the board could legally pay for all or part of the salary of the DARE Director. Glover said this might be possible but said the board then would have to carry compensation and general liability insurance. Vince Carlen, an onlooker at the meeting, urged the board to consider this DARE request and to act favorably. Hart said he would not vote on the matter until he knew if the village would also support this program.

Leland Perrine, village president, suggested this be taken up next Monday when another combined meeting will be called to get costs for fencing the dump area. This motion carried.

Ex-Leslie Treasurer Succumbs

LESLIE - John Joseph Kennedy, village treasurer of Leslie from 1958 to 1962 is dead.

He died Sunday at his home, 317 Russell street, after a long sickness. He was 77 years old. He came to America from Scotland where for many years he was a school teacher.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday at the Luecht Funeral home here at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Besides his wife, Beth, he is survived by Commander James R. Kennedy of the United States navy; 2 daughters, Mrs. Don F. Latis of Brush, Colorado, and Mrs. Shelby Miller of Rochester, New York; 3 grandsons and a sister, Mrs. Christ McMulty of Rockaway Park, Long Island, New York.



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Weather

Warmer weather is in store for this area Friday and Saturday. But late Sunday it will turn cooler and remain cool through Monday, the weather bureau announced Wednesday in its 5-day forecast. Rain is expected late Saturday and Sunday and may total approximately one inch.

Weatherwise, at least, this was the week that was. It was anything but springlike. It was cold and windy for several days. Much needed rain fell here Tuesday, checking, at least for a time the rash of grass fires that have plagued the area for the past few weeks.

Precipitation here during the week totalled 1.02 inches with .04 recorded April 18 and .98 April 20 and 21.

Temperatures for the week averaged 51 degrees, as compared to 48 degrees for the same week a year ago.

Mason temperature readings were as follows:

	High	Low
April 15	56	38
April 16	74	62
April 17	81	45
April 18	50	38
April 19	46	40
April 20	50	43
April 21	70	51

5 Day Forecast
U.S. Weather Bureau
Capital City Airport

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high is 59 to 63 degrees; normal low, 35 to 41. It will be warmer Friday and Saturday, turning cooler late Sunday and Monday. Precipitation will total about one inch in showers late Saturday and Sunday.

White Cane Sale Set For May 2

STOCKBRIDGE - On Saturday, May 2, members of the Stockbridge Lions Club will be out in force, selling those familiar little white canes to help provide funds for their sight conservation projects.

May 2 is the final day of white cane week, as proclaimed by Governor Romney.

Jesse Batchelor is chairman of the Lions club sight committee and he said the local organization contributed more than \$420 during the past year in the Stockbridge school district to buy glasses for children who could not afford them.

In addition to the local sight program, the Lions furnish assistance to the Leader dog school in Rochester and to the printing of braille books at Jackson prison.

The Stockbridge Lions club, under president Wayne Collier, also supports many community projects including the Halloween program, summer recreation and the Community Chest, averaging expenditures of about \$500 on them.

4 School Bids Are Rejected

DANSVILLE - Four contractors submitted bids to the board of trustees of the Dansville Agricultural school Monday night to the school buildings for two separate additions.

The low bid of \$42,100 for the addition to the Industrial Arts building was submitted by Siwek Construction company. This was 30 percent over the architect's estimate. There were 3 other bids, all higher. All 4 bids were rejected. No further action will be taken on this year.

The low bidder for the special education addition also was Siwek Construction company. Its bid was \$29,000. This also was about 30 percent over the architect's estimate. No action was taken on this bid pending consultation with the Ingham Intermediate board of education. Cost of the special education facility would be borne by the Intermediate Board of Education under the 3/4 mill assessment for special education. Expenditures under this millage is subject to the approval of the intermediate board as well as the local board.

The Dansville Board also elected 4 candidates to the Board of Canvassers. Maurice Felton and Dorwin M. Williams were elected to a four-year term. Mrs. Grant McPhee and Mrs. Melvin Battige were elected for the 2-year term.

School dates for next year were also approved. Classes will begin Tuesday, September 1 and close on June 3, 1965. Rex Townsend, president of the board, presided at the meeting.

Four Host Host Meetings

Mrs. Charles Norris, Mrs. Ruth Norton, Mrs. Viola Hammel and Mrs. Ethel Browne opened their joint apartment homes to Mason Women's Golf club April 16.

After dessert were served 6 tables of bridge were set up and prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Humphrey, Mrs. John O'Brien and Mrs. William Parsons.

The next meeting will be a luncheon June 6 with the place to be announced later.

Holt Board

The Holt board of education last week accepted a low bid of \$22,122 submitted by the Ackerman Construction company of Bath for fire marshal remodeling work at the junior high school, senior high school and Sycamore and Elliott elementary schools.

The board also accepted a low bid of the truck division of the International Harvester company for 2 school buses at \$7,514.16 each.

Pastor Tells WSCS Of Proposed Changes

HOLT - Rev. Marcell Elliott guest speaker at the April meeting of the Women's Society of Christian service at the Holt Methodist church, told the group of some of the possible changes and matters to be discussed and acted upon at the general conferences of Methodist churches in Pittsburgh April 25 and May 3rd.

Some changes are expected in the new hymnals to be published

such as the song "The Old Rugged Cross" will be in the new hymnal for worship services. At present the song is in the Sunday school song books.

Different emphasis is to be placed on church rituals, central jurisdiction and a more equal representation of women and men as lay delegates at the conferences.

Nine hundred delegates represent more than 10 million Methodists at the conference and Michigan is represented by 2 districts with 4 ministerial and 4 lay delegates from each district.

Mrs. Jackson Heads WSCS

HOLT - The Woman's Society of Christian service at the Holt Methodist church named its slate of officers last week for 1964-65.

Mrs. Arthur Jackson was re-elected president of the group, Mrs. Jack Tillman, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Leslie Turner, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Omer Metzger, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Youdes, promotion secretary; Mrs. LeRoy Carpenter, treasurer.

Secretaries of departments are Mrs. Dora Hudson, spiritual life; Mrs. Carlton Whitney, student work; Mrs. Weldon Borton, missionary education service; Mrs. John Foner, christian social relations; Mrs. Marshall Cleeves, local church activity; Mrs. Lauren Barker, youth work; Mrs. James Chapman, childrens work; Mrs. Max Goodrich, supplies, and Miss Bernice Dell, literature and publications.

Circle chairman named are Mrs. Howard Updike for the Julia Lillian circle, Mrs. Merle Fluke, Eva Circle, and Mrs. Jerry Surateaux, Caroline Circle.

Mrs. Charles Myers was elected the new member of the nominating committee.

World War I Veterans World War I Veterans of Robert Halstead Barracks Post 1437 will meet at Vevay town hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27.

Helen DuBois Past Noble Grand club will meet with Mrs. John Arend, 3545 Barnes road, Thursday, April 30, 1 p.m.

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Will Register Kindergartners

WEBBERVILLE - Kindergarten children in Webberville will be registered next Friday in the kindergarten room of the Webberville school. Parents living north of Grand river may come to the school between 9 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. and those living south of the river from 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. It will not be necessary to bring the child that day but parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate. To be enrolled a child must be 5 years of age before December 1, 1964.

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A. cotton plaid roll sleeve shirt . . . \$4.99
solid drop-waist "A" line jumper . . . \$12.99

B. Fortrel-Avril rayon solid "pert", plaid walkers . . . \$8.99

C. Two-tone solid reversible "doublet" pullover \$7.99
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VALUE DAY

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Darrow's Standard Service

Mason

Lucky Streak Pays Off Again

"It's just a lucky streak," smiled Mrs. Kenneth "Billie" Shinevar of Mason, last week's Silver Harvest jackpot winner.

In the last 2 months Mrs. Shinevar has won an Easter ham raffle, first place in a woman's bowling tournament and now, Saturday's drawing on the courthouse lawn.

"It seems to me as though it's just my time," she went on to say.

Mrs. Shinevar—a lifetime Mason resident—said she enjoys shopping at home and the Silver Harvest contest makes it more fun than ever.

The ebullient mother of 3 said she plans to be on the courthouse lawn every Saturday at 4 p.m., even if she has to ride on her husband's motorcycle again.

Silver Harvest Special Sat. Only

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30 in a pkg.

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SAVE VALUE DAY

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Bulk Lawn Garden Seeds

MILLER MARINE

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457 N. US-127 Mason

Sat. Only

Baked Fish & Perch **\$1**

Old Fashion Beef Stew **\$1.00**

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Silver Harvest Special

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Potato Chips

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SAVE VALUE DAY

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Sat. Only

½ gal. Orange or Fruit Punch

19¢

Reg. \$1.49 gal.

Neopolitan Ice Cream

\$1.29 gal.

Richards Dairy

Mason and Holt

Sat. Only

Koegel's Finest Ring Bologna

39¢ lb.

Swift's Sweet & Rasher BACON

39¢ lb.

Mason Foodland

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Reg. 99¢ Name Brand Hose

79¢

Reg. 2.50

Playtex Bras

Save \$1.07

2 for **\$3.99**

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Raymond Braman, Betty Howe Wed in Leslie April 18

Miss Betty May Howe and Raymond Eugene Braman exchanged their wedding vows in a one o'clock ceremony Saturday, April 18, at Leslie Methodist church. Performing the double-ring ceremony before the altar which was banked with baskets of white gladioli and carnations and 2 standing baskets of white gladioli and pink carnations was the pastor of the church, Rev. Dorr Garrett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Howe of 1013 E. Olds road, Leslie. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braman of Kirby road, Leslie. For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white lace featuring a full skirt of 3 tiers of tulle over satin, and wrist-length sleeves that terminated in points. Her headpiece, also of tulle and trimmed with seed pearls, held her veil of illusion and she carried white feathered carnations and pink sweetheart roses atop a white Bible with a shower of white satin streamers adorned with pink roses in the knots.

Miss Christine Campbell attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a gown of pastel lavender taffeta with lace accenting the bodice. The skirt was adorned with an overskirt of silk and was street-length and the sleeves ended at the wrists. Her shoes and gloves were white and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with pink sweetheart roses and lavender tuffs.

Bridesmaid was Miss Sue Ann Howe, sister of the bride, and junior bridesmaid was Miss Vivian Adams. The bridesmaid donned a gown identical to the maid's of honor and the junior bridesmaid wore a dress of pastel pink with taffeta skirt and silk overskirt, featuring a bateau neckline and cap sleeves. To complete her ensemble she wore long white gloves and white shoes. Miss Howe's bouquet was the same as the maid's of honor and Miss Adams carried a similar arrangement in pink.

Each attendant wore head-dresses made of tiny roses fastened to moline veils. Richard King served the bridegroom as best man with Bill Rossow and James Meeck attending as groomsmen. Seating guests were Dale Gailbraith and Larry Mentink. Mrs. Donald Crane played "O Promise Me and I Love You Truly" as a prelude to the ceremony and other traditional selections during the ceremony.

Denise Miner and Brenda Howe served as flower girls and Carl Howe, brother of the bride, and Roye Braman were ringbearers.

After the ceremony baskets of white gladioli and pink carnations adorned the Leslie Grange hall for the reception which followed the ceremony. Assisting the serving were Janet Mooney, Shirley Ryan, Mrs. David Dunsmore and Bonnie Gailbraith. Registering guests was Donita Jenks.

The newlyweds will be at home on Olds road after their honeymoon.

Prior to the ceremony showers were given the bride by Mrs. Lois Howe and Chris Campbell, Mrs. June Kaimon and Mrs. Mable Braman.

The bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of Leslie high school and is employed at Gline's Frozen Foods in Leslie. The bride is a 1963 graduate of Leslie high school and is employed by her father.

Student Council Officers Chosen

DANSVILLE-The annual election of officers and representatives of the student council at the Dansville Agricultural school for next year was conducted Tuesday morning and resulted in the following elected:

Christine Galbreath, president; Sharon Bissel, vice-president; Roger Pollok and Pat Haskell senior representatives; Larry Wright and Pam Haskell junior representatives; Susan Felton and Terry Risner, sophomore representatives; Mary Lou Baker and Kathy Diehl, freshman representatives; Ann Clerly 8th grade representative.

Former Leslie Resident Dies

LESLEY-Funeral services were conducted last Saturday at the Luecht funeral home here for Hugh W. Albro, 74, a former Leslie and Onondaga resident, who died at a convalescent home in Mason last Thursday. Rev. A.J. Berry officiated at the services and burial was in Lane cemetery at Onondaga.

Surviving are a son, Leon Albro; a daughter, Mrs. Leah Brown, and 4 grandchildren, all of Leslie.



ENGAGED

A spring 1965 wedding is being planned by Miss Marilyn A. Burgess and Lyle A. Thorburn. Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Cates of Mason. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Thorburn of Mason. Miss Burgess is currently a student at Michigan State university where she is a junior majoring in Home Economics. Her fiancé, also a junior at MSU, is majoring in Hotel Administration. Both are 1961 graduates of Mason high school.

Grange Will Celebrate

Wheatfield Grange No. 851 will celebrate its 64th anniversary Friday evening, April 24, at their hall on Holt road. There will be a banquet style dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by a program.

Forrest Smith of East Lansing and Clarence Bird will be receiving their 25 year certificates. All silver star and golden sheaf members will be honored, as well as past masters. Highlight of the program will be pictures by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rykert of their recent trip to Europe.

Those attending are asked to take their own table service and dish to pass. Potatoes, meat, rolls, coffee will be furnished. The public is invited. Special recognition will also be given to the Grange's newest members.

Organizations

Mason Maccabees will have a public card party Friday, April 24, 8 p.m., IOOF hall. Take own table service and dish to pass.

Rummage sale at Mason Methodist church, use educational entrance, Thursday, April 23, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday, April 24, 8 p.m., IOOF hall. Take own ing for men, women and children and many household needs.

Mixers club will meet Saturday night, April 25, potluck dinner 6:30 p.m., followed by activities at Women's Club House. Take own sandwiches and dish to pass or may pay for meal. People over 30 single, widowed or divorced are invited. For further information contact Mary Hood, Mrs. Ethel Smith or Mrs. Margaret Woodruff.

Adventists Church History Program Specials

Three weeks of special services have been planned by the Seventh Day Adventist conference of Michigan from April 25 through May 17. The talks will be given by Elden Walter. A color movie entitled "Fulfilled Prophecy of Palestine" will highlight the services.

Other films will be shown throughout the weeks depicting many Biblical words and stories. Richard Lange, radio and television recording artist, will be singing and other musical numbers will be presented.

These services will be conducted nightly at 7 p.m. in the small auditorium of the Lansing Civic Center.

Bunker Hill Seventh Day Adventist church will be represented.

The public is invited to attend.

Class Meets With Coopers

Mason Baptist Ambassador class met Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper. Vice-president Dick Hoover presided over the business meeting. Plans for a June meeting at Houghton Lake were discussed and devotions were led by class teacher, Mrs. Neil Hinkley.

After games, featuring spring birds and flower songs, a buffet luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Record Number Take Vaccine

135,895 persons received the Sabin Type I oral polio vaccine last week in Ingham county according to final reports issued this week by Dr. A. W. Newitt, director of the Ingham county health department.

The first of the 3 clinic days sponsored by the Ingham County Medical society served 117,346 persons on Sabin Oral Sunday, April 12 at 41 clinics throughout the county. The additional coverage was possible through special make-up clinics conducted for the public at 5 hospitals and at various sites where confined persons were unable to attend the regular clinics.

The clinic having the best attendance was at Waverly junior high school in Lansing with 8015 persons receiving the vaccine. Mason high school had the third highest attendance with 5149 persons, ranking next to the 6780 persons served at Olin health center at Michigan State university. Other out-county clinics which were well attended were at the Okemos and Haslet high schools with a combined total of 7663 persons attending, Holt high school 4998, Williamston-3141, Dansville-1514, and Webberville-1284.

The second clinic day is scheduled for Sunday, May 10, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the same locations for dispensing the Type III Sabin Oral polio vaccine. The third clinic day is June 7, at which time only Type II vaccine will be available.

Dr. S. Sprigg Jacob, chairman of the public health committee of the Ingham County Medical society, has urged that all persons take advantage of the Type III and Type II clinics even though they may have missed the Type I. It takes all 3 oral doses taken to protect against the 3 types of polio.

Before you lower the boom too heavily on your children or grandchildren, get out some of your old love letters, and read them over carefully.

Church History Relived Sunday

Old timers and family day was observed at Mason Baptist church Sunday. Many members wore fashions of yester-year and the Sunday school opening featured reminiscences of early days of the church given by Mrs. Emma Bickert and Mrs. Lena Ellison. A report written by Mrs. Julia Freshour for the occasion was read by Mrs. Olive Brown, Newspaper clippings of church history and events were read by Mrs. Ellsworth Brown. The affair was chaired by Mrs. Miriam Wixon.

Many relics and antiques were on display in the foyer. The session closed with singing of the old Rugged Cross by Basil Fruin, Dr. L. A. Wileden and Earl Pearsall.

Music Clubs Have Exchange

Catherine Campbell Junior Music club of Leslie met with the Mason-Dansville Keynote Junior at the home of Mrs. A. V. Smith Sunday afternoon, April 5. This is the third exchange program the 2 clubs have had. This time the Leslie club had the program which consisted of an organ and piano duo, piano solos, and an organ solo, vocal solos and accordion solos. Several selections from the operetta "The Emperors Clothes were sung.

Those who performed were Beverly Bailey, Lynn Parker, Debby Eldred, Jeanyette Wright, Clara Hutchinson, Dianja and Jana Wellman, Lyndi Bovee, Susan Eldred, Joan Wright and Tom Haskell.

Both clubs are members of the Michigan Federation of Music clubs.

The Madrigal Singers sang 3 numbers at the close. The Madrigal Singers are from Mason high school and were guests of the club, some of them are members of the club.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Debbie Dunn, Yolanda Dillon, Jane Beebe and Andy Gilpin.

Counselors present were Mrs. Eva Wright and Mrs. Eldred from Leslie, and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Alec Gilpin, Mrs. George Fogle and Mrs. Virginia McBride of Mason.

The next meeting will be at the home of Julie Seyfarth on Phillips road, Sunday, May 3, at 2:30 p.m.

Friends Attend Stork Shower

Thirty-eight friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Wayne Taylor at a stork shower at Lendrum fellowship hall in Dansville Methodist church Tuesday evening, April 14. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Rex Townsend, Mrs. Robert Brubaker and Mrs. Loren Willey. Refreshments were served from a lace covered table with blue and pink lighted tapers. Mrs. Irma Musolf and Mrs. Iva Lendrum poured.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dorn Diehl, Mrs. Nolan Wemple, Mrs. Loren Stid and Mrs. Lucien Rust. Mrs. Taylor received many gifts.

The weight of snow on the 14-long minute hand of Big Ben, London, stopped the clock on January 10, 1955. One snowflake does not weigh much, but several million do.

Church to Dedicate Educational Unit

OKEMOS - Faith Lutheran church at 4515 Dobie road, opposite Forest Hills, will dedicate its new educational unit next Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m., Rev. William Hahn, the pastor, announced this week.

The principal speaker at the dedication will be Dr. Norman A. Menter of Detroit, president of the Michigan district of the American Lutheran church.

Area Couple Repeats Vows

Miss Marsha L. Baker and David A. Chase repeated their wedding vows March 30 at Dansville Methodist church with Rev. Robert Brubaker officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lois Baker of Williamston and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chase of Webberville.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Howard Atwood, of Northville, the bride approached the altar gowned in an ivory colored wool suit enhanced with pink collar. She completed her ensemble with beige accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Miss Kathy Schmidt attended the bride as maid of honor. She donned a suit of yellow wool with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Larry Ward, a friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. A reception was given the newlyweds at Dansville town hall Sunday, April 5.

Members ended up at the Barton home after a progressive dinner meeting which started with appetizers at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wilson. The salad and main courses were served at the Mervin Everett home with dessert at the Barton home.

One guest, Mrs. Hal Peters was present, and the group welcomed a new member, Mrs. Duane Hay, and she was presented a gift by membership chairman, Mrs. James Mulvany.

The next meeting for the year will be May 13 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Day. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Patrick Risner and Mrs. Alex Mueller.

Lorraine Jessop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jessop, Holt, was recently selected to membership of Phi Sigma Pi, the scholastic honor society of Alma College. Candidates are elected to membership by the present student and faculty members after consideration of scholarship, character and residence requirements.

Rev. Paul Arnold had taken him home Friday afternoon after a hospital stay. When he stopped at the Grayson home Saturday forenoon to check on his needs he found him dead.

Before losing his eyesight Grayson operated a radio repair business and a janitor service for many years.

Memorial services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Ball-Dunn funeral home with Rev. Arnold officiating. William Dexter, a friend of Grayson, also took part in the service.

The Mason man had donated his body to University of Michigan hospital for medical research.

Special music will be presented by the church choir and refreshments will be served following the dedication ceremony.

Faith Lutheran church was organized in October 1957. Rev. Hahn has been the pastor since its organization. A small chapel was built first, and the educational unit is the 2nd of a 3 part building program. Later it is planned to build a large church to join the other 2 units. When this is done the church plant will for a U-shaped building design.

The educational unit is composed of a basement and 1st floor. The basement will provide 7 classrooms for Sunday school use and the first floor for the present will be used for worship services.

Faith Lutheran has a membership of 260 adults with about 180 pupils enrolled in the Sunday school.

Mrs. Carson Heads Club

Mason Child Study club No. 1 has a new president, Mrs. J.R. Carson. She was installed in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. W. O. Hall, associate member of the club, at the Lawrence Barton home last Wednesday. Others elected to serve with her are Mrs. Robert Whipple, vice-president; Mrs. Alex Mueller, treasurer; Mrs. Wilmot McDowell, secretary and Mrs. Ted Lyon, parliamentarian and historian.

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BETROTHED

The engagement of Miss Karen Sue Melendy to M. Louis Pollok has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Glendene Melendy of 215 1/2 E. Ash street, Mason. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pollok, 1419 Chestnut, Dansville. A November wedding has been selected.

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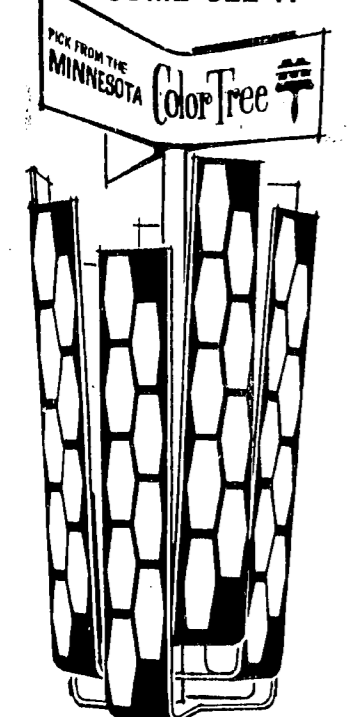
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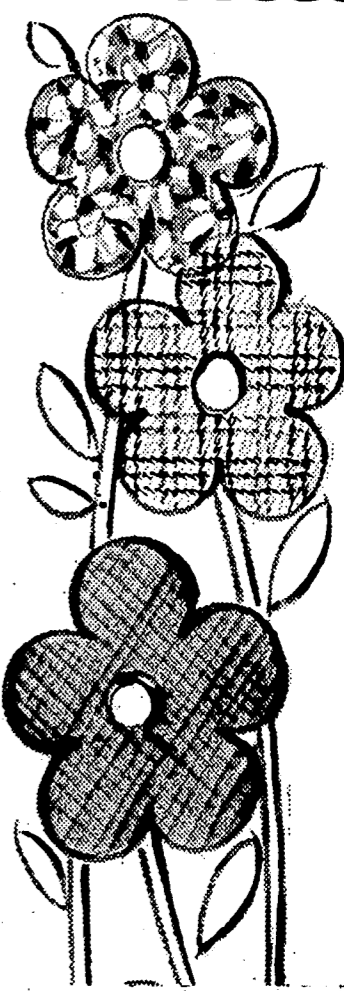
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SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Many thanks to Mason College club for the delightful evening Monday, April 20, for all senior girls. During the annual event, one girl is awarded a \$100 scholarship. The award this year went to Suzanne Schwarzwaelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarzwaelder, who will use the scholarship at Albion college. A Refreshments were served after which Miss Carol Tyler, a veterinarian student at MSU, sang for the girls.

Two girls placed in the district competition at Everett high school in the annual forensic contest. Patty Smith won first place in declamation and Connie Foell took second in original oration. They will compete in regionals April 30th.

The sophomore class party was conducted last Friday in the high school cafeteria.

A very effective assembly was staged honoring the new and old members of the Honor Society last week.

Easter Bunnies won the intramural championship against Leo Allaire's team, the Fast Firers. Justin Shepard was captain of the winning team. Roy Hart was high-point man with 24 points. Other members of the team were: Lonnie Gay, Harold Pulver, Dick Rockey, Rockey Myall, Terry Simpson, Dennis Murray and Bob Williams. The team was defeated only once out of 9 games.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

On Wednesday there was a student council meeting during first hour to discuss school business.

The social committee had a meeting on Tuesday noon to discuss plans for the Maiden's Week dance on May 8. High School students and out of town people can come with a date.

On Thursday of last week there was a talent show from 12:00 until 1:40. Junior high Talent consisted of vocalists, guitarists, pianists and group instrumental songs. Bill Dexter was the director of the show.

Jefferson School National Honor Society had a meeting Tuesday and elected officers for next year. Jim Powers will serve as president and Mike Oesterle as vice-president. Linda Leeson was named treasurer and Mary Fink was selected as secretary. The group is planning a candy sale soon to raise funds for Society projects.

The student council has set up some new committees. Heading an elections committee is Alan Droscha. Bake sale chairman is Martha Moore. Jenna Ware is in charge of planning for a school open house and Mary Anne Snook heads a special fund raising committee.



If life had a second edition, how I would correct the proofs.
John Clare

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Byrum Honored By F.F.A.

ONONDAGA-Richard D. Byrum, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrum of Bellevue road, Onondaga, was selected president for the southern half of Region 4 of F. F. A. at the Regional F. F. A. Training Camp at St. Mary's Lake near Battle Creek on April 17th and 18th.

Rich is now holding the office of reporter for the Leslie F. F. A.

Chapter under Russell Miller, chapter advisor.

He has attended regional leadership training camp for 2 years. State F. F. A. convention, served as chairman of leadership and scholarship committees, delegate to district meetings, and served as a member of the feeder club sales committee and the field day committee. He was also a member on the winning judging team at the Michigan Hereford Field day in Grand Rapids in 1959. At the present time he is serving as president of the association.

His supervised farming program consists of 40 registered Southdown sheep, 14 registered Hereford cattle, 3 registered Shetland ponies, 1000 Christmas trees, 40 acres of hay, 40 acres of corn, 11 acres of oats, and 15 acres of wheat. Each of these crops are owned on a 25 percent basis with his father Richard and brother, Bill, who is a past state vice-president of F. F. A. from Region 4.

In other activities, he has served as president for 2 years vice-president and 2 years as reporter and junior leader in the Onondaga Community Farmers 4-H club.

As a member of the junior class of Leslie high school, he holds the office of treasurer. He is a member of the Ingham County Youth committee for the promotion of Michigan Week and is co-chairman of the junior class project committee. At the present time he holds a 3.40 scholastic average.

Other Regional officers are: Tom Slider, Webberville, vice-president; Dave Droscha, Mason, secretary; Jeff Ashley, Okemos, treasurer; Glendon Datey, Fowlerville, reporter; John Frayer, Bellevue, sentinel.

4-H News

Aurelius 4-H Horse club attended an all-day demonstration at the Sumar Ranch, and Arabian ranch near Davison owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marr. Western demonstrations were given by Tom and Rita McNair on ground breaking of a foal, yearling training, breaking of a 2-year old and judging halter and riding classes. Chuck Grant gave a dressage demonstration on his horse, Shining Gold.

April 9 Aurelius 4-H club's new officers were installed in an impressive ceremony. The 1963 officers pointed out to the new officers their responsibilities to the club.

During the business meeting, the club voted to build bleachers for use at the softball diamond. Members also signed-up for spring projects and softball at this meeting. Those who have not signed-up must do so by April 25.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the Byrum and Mason families. The initiation of new members will be held May 14 with a dance following the meeting. Members are asked to bring records.

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Hospital News



Births

Dr. and Mrs. Milton C. Bergeon of Mason announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Carol, born at Mason General hospital April 13.

A daughter, Ann Terese, was born April 13 at Mason General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Guerriero of Mason.

Born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Satterlee of Dansville at Mason General hospital was a daughter, Mary Ellen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bumpus of Stockbridge was born a daughter, Tammy Marie, April 17 at Mason General hospital.

A son, Mark Douglas, was born April 18 at Mason General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hein of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Prater of Mason announce the birth of a daughter, April 21 at Foote hospital in Jackson. No name has yet been selected. The Praters also have 3 sons, Kirk, Robert, and Bernice Keith. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Prater of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Leslie.

DISCHARGES

Orhea Hanna, Mason
Michelle Allaire, Mason
Kurt Boegner, Holt
Jack Mulholland, Mason
Mrs. Robert Rogers, Dansville
Mrs. Chester Fletcher, Mason
Walter Heathman, Okemos
Mrs. Clarence Richardson, Mason

Mrs. Albert Tomlin, Mason
Mrs. George Tuningley, Mason
Mrs. William Algate, Mason
Pamela Alwood, Lansing
Calvin Burch, Okemos
Mrs. Ivan Christian, Jackson
Kathleen Morris, Mason
Daniel Neu, Stockbridge
Herbert Monrope, Mason
Floyd Foltnap, Mason
Duncan Mudgett, Mason
Mrs. Glen Watkins, Mason
Bruce Jewett, Mason
Orla Sheksheln, Dansville
George Linton, Lansing

INPATIENTS
Nina Aldrich, Leslie
Harry Allen, Mason
Walter Auer Sr., Mason
Milton Beebe, Mason
Thomas Beland, Holt
Irene Helen Brown, Mason
John Drake, Mason
Mrs. Albert Fry, Mason
Kenneth Graves, Leslie
Mrs. Harold Herrick, Mason
Mrs. Forest Howe, Mason
Richard Huber, Holt
Lawrence Hughes, Jackson
Mrs. R. H. Jackman, Mason

Scout News

The monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Ware.

The outdoor cupboard, built by Russell Parker was presented to the neighborhood troop. The cupboard will be used by the troops on campouts. The Girl Scouts wish to thank Mr. Parker for his kindness.

It was decided at the meeting that the tent be repaired and paid for out neighborhood funds.

The Girl Scout float, for the Memorial Day parade was discussed. Mrs. Dunivan and Mrs. Raymond Hafner are chairmen of this project.

Aurelius and Mason-Dansville Garden clubs will have a class on flower arrangement for the girls this spring. The date has not been set as yet. Girl Scouts are invited to exhibit in the annual flower show to be conducted by the club in August.

Mrs. U. B. Shoemaker is the new secretary for Neighborhood troop # 23. We welcome her to Girl Scouts and appreciate her taking this responsibility.

Troop 414 made plans for a Mother's Day dinner to be staged May 5. The dinner will be an outdoor affair displaying the Senior Scout camping skills.

Patrol I planned the menu while patrol II took charge of the decorations invitations and entertainment.

Troop 347 visited Shaeffer's Bakery, April 16. The girls

Minnale Jasofer, Webberville
Mrs. Earl Jones, Mason
Mrs. William Jordan, Mason
Marlon Kelley, Mason
Silas Ketchum, Mason
Mary Ann Lantis, Jackson
Lillard Lawson, Holt
Fred Northrup, Mason
Timothy Raymond, Mason
Leslie Ried, Dansville
Mrs. Stuart Ross, Leslie
Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, Lansing
Todd Soule, Mason
Mrs. Essie Stoutenburg, Dansville
Bruce Wemple, Dansville
William Wilson, Stockbridge
Maggie Parman, Stockbridge
Tammy Jean Weichner, Leslie



Noted Coach Will Speak

Coach Don J. Odle, in his 17th year as athletic director and basketball coach at Taylor university, Upland, Indiana, will be speaking to the Mason Baptist congregation Sunday, April 26, at both the 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Since coaching at Taylor, his teams have won 3 Hoosier conference championships and finished second 3 times. He has just finished his third book, Basketball Around the World and coached the Chinese Nationalist basketball team in the 1960 Olympics at the request of the Chinese government.

Death Claims Clifford House

Death claimed the life of a Veteran man last Wednesday at Veterans hospital, Ann Arbor. Clifford Edwin House, 65, of 3257 Pryor road, had lived in this vicinity for the past 47 years. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lansing Lodge No. 288. Services were conducted Saturday from Palmer-Bush funeral home in Lansing with Rev. Paul L. Arnold of Mason Presbyterian church officiating. Pallbearers were Arthur Farr, Treavor Farr, Neal Perry, Einar Christensen, Larry McKenzie and Roland Farr. Burial was in Chapel Hill cemetery, Lansing.

Mr. House is survived by his wife, Nellie; 8 children, Carroll, Lewis and Gerald of Lansing, Bethany Scripser of Lansing, James of Holt, Jack of Jackson, Colleen Page of Mason and Richard at home; his mother, Harette of Holt; 2 sisters, Ada Farr of Holt, Vena Reis of Ann Marie, Florida; 17 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Mile of Pennies

Almost Reached

In the mile of pennies contest being conducted by Eden United Brethren Sunday school for the past 6 weeks, a total of \$62.12 has been received to date. Rolls of pennies laid end to end for a mile would total \$848. This money will be added to the church's building fund. During the past few months several new churches have been visited by the building committee of the church getting ideas and pointers for the new church educational facility which will be soon started.

Climax of the contest was a train ride for all present during Sunday school April 12. The 40 and 8 train from Lansing arrived early that morning to give everyone a ride around the mile square.

Family News

Mrs. Thomas Hart of New London, Connecticut, was a house guest of the Walter Zimmers from April 15 through 18. She is a cousin of Mrs. Holmes. The Zimmers showed her around the university and attended the children's concert given by the Lansing Symphony Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hart was thrilled to see the 3500 fifth and sixth graders enjoy the concert. Mrs. Paul Younger and Mrs. Walter Manor Jr. were chairmen of the event. Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Zimmer had not seen each other for 15 years.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Herman Martin.

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Premier Spagnum Moss 6 1/2 \$4.50

Lawn Seeds

Merion Blue Grass	Ky. Blue Grass
Cr. Red Fescue	Poa Trivialis
Peren. Rye Grass	Red Top
Grade A Mix for Shade or Sunny Areas	

NK Lawn Spreaders 36" \$19.95
Delivery service each Friday PM

Okemos Elevator Co.
Okemos Road at C & O Railway
ED 2-4114

Fresh Prescription Drugs Always

Mason School Lunch Menu

MON., April 27 - Pork and gravy over steamed potatoes. Choice of peach & cheese salad, pineapple & cottage cheese salad or peas or wax beans. Roll and butter. Choice of chocolate cake or fruit cup. Milk.

TUES., April 28 - Hot dog on bun with potatoe chips. Choice of cabbage & carrot salad, tomatoes or corn. Wholewheat or white bread & butter. Choice of gingerbread with caramel sauce or fruit cup. Milk.

WED., April 29 - Meat loaf with mashed potatoes. Choice of molded orange & pineapple salad, buttered carrots or peas. Roll and butter. Choice of pudding or fruit cup. Milk.

THURS., April 30 - Pizza. Choice of apple cabbage salad, green beans or corn. Wholewheat or white bread & butter. Choice of apple betty or fruit cup. Milk.

FRI., May 1 - Macaroni and cheese or cornbeef hash. Choice of tossed salad, spinach or wax beans. Roll and butter. Choice of goodie or fruit cup. Milk.

EMERGENCY SERVICE



It Will Pay You To Take Your Prescriptions To

CHESLEY DRUG STORE

330 S. Jetterson

Mason

Phone OR 7-6131

Livestock

REGISTERED and purebred Guernsey and Holstein bulls, ready for service. Harold Lynn, 1560 N. Meridian road, phone OR 7-6682 or Williamston OL 5-1554. 14w5*

BOARS, ready for service. Purebred Yorkshire, also Duroc-Yorkshire and Poland-Yorkshire cross. Harold Lynn, 1560 N. Meridian road, phone OR 7-6682 or Williamston OL 5-1554. 14w5*

FOR SALE — The services of top proven bulls from all breeds through AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE. No membership or rebred fee. Mason, Dansville, Stockbridge, Leslie. Call Bill Tower, Stockbridge 851-3479. 14w5*

FOR SALE OR TRADE — registered Hereford bull, call Stockbridge 851-3261 Harold McVay. 15w3p

Howell Livestock

CATTLE
Steers:
Prime \$22 to \$23.
Choice \$20.50 to \$22.
Good \$19 to \$20.50.
Ul.-Std. \$17 to \$19.
Heifers:
GA-Choice \$20.50 to \$21.50.
Ul.-Std. \$16 to \$20.50.
Cows:
Heifer Cows \$16 to \$16.50.
Ul.-Comm. \$15 to \$16.
Canner-Cutter \$14 to \$15.
Fat Yellow Cows \$12.50 to \$14.
Bulls:
Fat Beef Bulls \$18 to \$19.
Canner-Cutter \$17 to \$18.
Ul.-Std. \$15.50 to \$17.
Calves:
Prime \$33 to \$35.
GA-Choice \$27 to \$33.
Cull-Med. \$22 to \$27.
Discount \$16 to \$22.
STOCKS & FEEDERS
Steers:
GA-Choice \$21 to \$25.50.
Common-Med. \$17 to \$21.
Heifers:
GA-Choice \$19 to \$24.
Common-Med. \$15 to \$19.
Dairy Cows: \$15 to \$30.00.
HOGS
Butchers:
180 lbs & Down \$10 to \$13.
180-220 lbs No. 1 \$15.50 to \$16.
180-240 lbs No. 2 \$14.50 to \$15.50.
No. 3 All Weights \$14 to \$14.50.
240 lbs and up \$13 to \$14.
Sows:
Fancy Light \$13 to \$13.50.
300-500 lbs \$12.50 to \$13.
600 lbs & up \$12 to \$12.50.
Barns & Stags:
All Weights \$11.30 to \$13.
Feeder Pigs:
Per Head \$9.50 to \$15.50.
SHEEP
Shorn Slaughter Lambs:
Choice-Prime \$22 to \$23.50.
Ul.-Utility \$20 to \$22.
Call \$17 to \$20.
Wooled Slaughter Lambs:
Choice-Prime \$22 to \$23.50.
Ul.-Utility \$17 to \$22.
Call \$14 to \$17.
Ewes:
Slaughter \$6.50 to \$8.50.

Every Monday Starting 12:30 P.M.
Ed Gottschalk - Howell 1010
Dim Franklin - Mason OR 7-8941
Auction Barn - Howell 1089

10 HEREFORD HEIFERS from 2-4 years old, TB and Bangs tested. Call Robert Grainger, Williamston 655-1763. 16w3

FEEDER PIGS — Call ED 7-7609. 16w3

REGISTERED Black Angus, 16 heifers, 1 bull, weight between 800-1,000 pounds. Don Bramman, 224 S. Elliott road, 16w3p

HOLSTEIN BULLS, Ernest Shaw, phone Lansing 337-1051. 16w3

11 REGISTERED Holstein heifers, bred to son of Breezewood Champion. Due summer. Call James Brand, Dimondale 646-4612. 16w3

FEEDER PIGS — Call ED 7-7609. 16w3

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Coming Auctions

Fri., 10:30 a.m.

Apr. 24,

Sat. 10 a.m.

Apr. 25

Thurs., 1 p.m.

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INTERNATIONAL M tractor,

400 bales hay, 400 bushels oats, quantity straw. Adam Swidriski, 3186 Howell road, phone Webberville 521-3017. 17w3

13 HOLE JOHN DEERE grain drill, complete \$300; John Deere 2 row corn planter, complete \$150. Both tools housed and cared for. Paul Redman, 1326 Barnes road, telephone OR 7-4971. 17w3p

Farm Equipment SPECIAL

Baler Twine
180 Lincoln welder, \$95
Exide Batteries \$8.95 & up
Brady choppers & parts
Klonezade Products
Chore-Boy Milkers - Parts
Stock Water Tanks and Hog Feeders

Grain Augers
Used Tractor back hoe and loaders
Farmall M
John Deere 70 Tractor
Firestone Farm Tires
Farm Hardware
Hydraulic hose repair
Mae's Inflatons
4 1/2 ton Oliver Wagons - \$130
Farmall H, used

Francis Platt
Finest of Farm Machinery
M-M and Oliver
New Holland
1/2 mile north of Mason on US-127
Phone OR 7-3361 wif

John Deere Tractors — 1953 model 60; 1953 model 50; 1951, A; 1950 B; 1944, B; John Deere mounted plows 2 bottom 14 inch, 3-4, 4-14, 2-16, 3-16 with trip bottoms. Melaine double disks 8-9-10 foot. Burrill Driver 1295 Elliott Rd., Fowlerville, phone CA 3-9756. 15w3

Used Equipment
Allis Chalmers WD Tractor; John Deere 45 combine; Several used spring tooth harrows; Used drags and plows

Marshall Equipment Sales & Service
851-4650 Stockbridge

Ford 8-N tractor with Wagner heavy duty loader and bucket. Good condition. Call Stockbridge 851-2663 after 5 p.m. 16w3

Combine — John Deere 12-A. This machine has always been kept inside, handled properly and kept in good repair. Call OX 9-2968. 16w3

John Bean hay conditioner to sell for parts. Marvin Glynn, Phone 521-3208 Webberville. 3024 Howell road. 16w3

GOOD 1st cutting alfalfa, Route No. 3, Eaton Rapids, phone Dimondale NI 6-4574. 17w3

HAY — Alfalfa 1st and 2nd cutting, conditioned, never been wet. Also horse hay. Strickling Farms, Kingman road, off west Columbia. 16w3

FOR SALE — John Deere 70 gas tractor, good condition. Ford 2 bottom, 14" radex pt. Lyle MacKenzie, 7640 Bowen road, Fowlerville. Phone 223-9635. 15w3p

FOR SALE — 15 milk cans, \$2 each; 10 tie straps, 80c each. Phone OR 7-7689. 15w3

TRACTOR AND cultivator J. I. Case, VC, A-1 mechanical condition. For information phone 882-3421, residence 2615 Waverly road, near Glasco Drive, Lansing. 15w3

A. A. Howlett
610
N. Cedar
677-3631

Pioneer Seed Corn
Plant the corn of Champions in "64"
Make every acre yield maximum profits. Plant profit making, dependable Pioneer Seed Corn. Varieties and kernel sizes to fit your needs available at your convenience.

Check with us on used I.H.C. 4-row corn planters & 4-row cultivators, also John Deere 2 & 4-row cultivators.

Reconditioned John Deere, model No. 60 tractor with power steering, 3 point hitch and new rear tires. Used late model No. 494 4-row John Deere Corn planter with large fertilizer hopper.

SALES SERVICE PARTS
REAR BLADES
6 ft. \$87.50
8 ft. \$100.00

Hay and Grain

BALED STRAW — \$22.50 ton delivered. Roy D. Donald, phone OR 6-5663. 14w5*

FUNKS G hybrid seed corn on hand now. Starting price \$12.40 bu. 5 bu. or more 5% discount. Milton Hudson, 4450 E. Dansville road, Webberville, Michigan, Route No. 1. 16w3p

800 BALES straw; Also 1 1/2 Ford cab over truck for sale or trade. Call 521-3190. 16w3

1,000 BALES HAY — Phone 677-2971. 16w3

FERTILIZER AND LIME — Pot of Gold liquid nitrogen; Also Na-Churs liquid fertilizer. M. A. Patterson, 1 mile east, 3/4 mile south of Bunker Hill, Phone Leslie JU 9-9425. 17w4

WHEAT STRAW — 225 bales, 35c. Also All-State motorcycle battery charger. \$4. Phone OR 6-2123. 17w1

PRIDE SEED CORN from \$8.95 up. Floyd Weldon, 650 S. Meridian road, phone Mason OR 7-4033. 17w2*

1ST CUTTING ALFALFA and straw, 5189 S. Barnes, phone MA 8-3113. 17w3p

FOR SALE — 1,500 bales alfalfa, 1st and 2nd cutting. Phone JU 9-5205. 14w5*

WHEAT STRAW — 30c bale. Fred Fichter, phone OR 7-4937. 16w3

4-H DAIRY PROJECT calves, registered Guernsey. Two Surge milkers units, complete and in excellent condition. Bruce Deeg, Phone Aurelius MA 8-3040. 15w3

2ND CUTTING ALFALFA hay and wheat straw. Clare Brodberg, 576 Lamb road. Phone 677-8574. 14w5*

HORSE HAY for sale, clover or grass. Leo Stone, phone OR 7-1331. 17w3p

1,000 BALES HAY, Alfalfa hay, very green, conditioned, never been wet. 677-2971 or 676-5050. 17w2*

GOOD QUALITY car corn. Aethen Witt, 6 miles east of Mason on Columbia road, phone Dansville MA 3-2875. 16w3

GOOD 1st cutting alfalfa, Route No. 3, Eaton Rapids, phone Dimondale NI 6-4574. 17w3

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Plant the corn of Champions in "64"
Make every acre yield maximum profits. Plant profit making, dependable Pioneer Seed Corn. Varieties and kernel sizes to fit your needs available at your convenience.

Check with us on used I.H.C. 4-row corn planters & 4-row cultivators, also John Deere 2 & 4-row cultivators.

Appliances

USED TVs, 90 day guarantee; \$34.95 and up. Lavis T. V., 655 N. US-127, Mason. 15w3

30" FRIGIDAIRE electric range, for sale, reasonable. Phone MA 3-3181. 17w1

FOR SALE — 1959 Chevrolet Impala, very good condition, power steering, power brakes, radio and white side walls. Can be seen any time. Call OR 6-5633. 17w1p

CLEAN 6 cylinder Ford ranch wagon, low mileage. Phone Mason OR 6-2213. 17w3

BILL RICHARDS

Buick - Rambler
U.S. 127 at Legion Road, Mason
Phone OR 7-3541

1963 CORVAIR 4dr. Monza, with automatic transmission. \$1895

1963 CORVAIR Monza coupe with 4 speed floor shift. \$1995

1963 OLDS F-85, 4-dr. A. T., radio, P. S., W. W. tires, 1 owner, 14,000 miles. \$2195

1963 BUICK Electra \$225, loaded with extras, including bucket seats. \$2995

1962 BUICK Le Sabre, 4 dr. hardtop, A. T., radio, P. S., P. B., sharp, one owner. Now. \$2295

1961 RAMBLER American convertible, power steering, A. T., clean, economical transportation. \$895

1961 RAMBLER Classic 6, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 34.00 actual miles, new tires. \$1195

1961 RAMBLER Classic, 4-door Sedan, standard shift, 1 owner, economical, transportation, power steering. \$995

1961 RAMBLER American, 2 dr., standard shift. Sale price. \$795

1961 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr. H. T. sharp, 1 owner and with new tires. \$1895

1961 FORD, 6 cyl., 2 door. Sale price. A real bargain at \$895

1961 RAMBLER V-8, 4-door with A. T., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, 1 owner. \$1395

1961 RAMBLER American convertible, priced to sell. \$895

1960 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. hardtop, beautiful maroon finish, automatic transmission, power steering and power seat. Sale price. \$1395

1960 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door, beautiful bronze finish. \$795

1960 BUICK Le Sabre, low mileage with new tires, 4 door hard-top. Reduced to \$1495

1960 RAMBLER 6 cylinder Station Wagon, 1 sharp 1 owner, beautiful red finish, real bargain at \$995

Trade During Our Chevrolet Sales Fair

Then Travel Carefree

1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport, V8, Powerglide, air-conditioning, power steering power brakes, radio and whitewalls. Total performance and comfort supreme all for \$2995

1963 CORVAIR 700, 4-door, standard shift. \$1695

1963 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8, full power, low mileage, radio and whitewalls. \$2495

1962 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-door, good looking car with 6 cylinder engine, Fordomatic, radio and it is clean. Now \$1395

1962 IMPALA Convertible. Now is the time to buy and this one is good. \$2195

1961 FORD Galaxie, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and whitewalls. \$1095

1961 IMPALA Convertible. Ready for that top down season, V8, full power. \$1695

1961 CORVAIR Lakewood station wagon. \$1295

1960 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, full power. \$1095

1961 PONTIAC Tempest, 4-door. Extra clean. \$1095

1959 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe, Power. \$995

1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6 cylinder. \$895

It

Mason Takes O'Rafferty But Loses to Haslett

Mason had to take the bitter with the sweet in the last 2-base-outings.

Thursday night Mason edged out O'Rafferty 4-2 but on Monday Haslett handed the Bulldogs their first loss by stopping them 3-0.

Mike Doolittle came up with excellent pitching in both games. Against O'Rafferty he limited the Raiders to 5 scattered hits with Mike Flynn's first inning homer the big blow.

Mason came back in the last

half of the first to take a 2-1 lead when Roger Remar opened with a double. Roger Hill belted a triple to bring Remar home and then came home himself on an error.

The Bulldogs added another run in the third when Hill reached first on a fielder's choice, advanced to second when Ken Wrook walked, stole third and came home when the Raider second baseman hung onto the ball too long after a pop-up.

O'Rafferty added a run in the fourth on a hit batter, 2 walks and an error.

Mason led the game in the sixth inning when Don Wright slammed out a homer.

Doolittle struck out 8 Raiders and gave up 4 walks.

It was a different story at Haslett. Mason outthrew the Lakers 4-2 but sloppy ball in the fifth enabled Haslett to chalk up all 3 of its runs to rob Doolittle of another win.

Randy Cordell was stung in the hit department for Haslett. Mason 3 singles and a double off him but they didn't come bunched.

Doolittle was even stingier. He gave up a single in the first inning and then clamped down until the fifth. In that bid inning Randy Imhof reached first on an error, Ron Ruby walked, Bruce Potter singled, Larry Shoemaker walked and catching error compounded the problem. When the Raiders were finally brought under control they had pushed across 3 runs.

In this game Doolittle struck out 7 men and gave up only 2 walks.

Mason has 2 home games coming up. Thursday Holt will be in town and on Monday Gabriels will arrive.

In Dansville's half of the second inning the Aggies broke loose when an error put a runner on base and Bill Soule doubled him home.

In the third the Aggies took advantage of a walk, error, fielder's choice to add another run. Williamston picked up its run in the fourth when Rod Ellis smashed a homer but Dansville came up with another run in the fifth when Colin Curtis walked and came home on a drive by Russ Rae.

The Aggies put it safely out of reach in the sixth when Jim Mullins doubled, Soule doubled, Roger Polk reached first on an error, Tom Nottingham singled, Gavin Glover reached first on an error which was as costly as they come, allowing 4 runs.

Dansville had another big inning in the top of the seventh with 3 singles and a walk accounting for 2 more runs.

Wireman gave up only 3 hits, struck out 13 and walked 3. Kirk gave up 9 hits, struck out 8 and walked 2.

Soule was the big hitter with 2 doubles and a single.

Down at Leslie, Dansville started with a bang by converting a double, error and a single into 2 runs.

Two more singles accounted for a run in the third but in the fourth the Aggies really poured it on. Polk singled, Glover singled and Curtis walked to load the bases and then Rae cleared them with a double. Mullins doubled, Wireman singled, Soules singled and Roger singled to add 3 more.

Leslie picked up its lone run in the last of the seventh when Jim Bugbee doubled and tried for third on a passed ball. Rogers overthrew third and Bugbee came on home.

In this game Wireman gave up 7 hits, struck out 12 and walked one. Ray Dull was on the mound for Leslie, giving up 12 hits striking out 7 and walking 3.

The Perfect Gift for Every Occasion

Beautiful Blooms

CLEMENTS FLOWER SHOP

928 Walnut HOLT OX 4-1791

Ordinance No. 7 The Township of Alaledon

The Township Board of the Township of Alaledon, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, ordains:

ARTICLE I Purpose

To promote the general peace, safety and welfare of the public by providing for the control of fires, the burning of grass, debris, trash and rubbish, and to provide penalties for the violation of the terms hereof.

ARTICLE II Definitions

The following definitions shall prevail:

1. Person — The term person or persons as used in this ordinance shall mean any individual, partnership, association, corporation or trust, or any combination of the above.

2. Fire — The term fire shall mean any fire originated or initiated by any person with the intent to burn.

3. Intent to Burn — Intent to burn shall be interpreted to mean the intentional starting of a fire outside the confines of any building.

ARTICLE III Remedies

Any person or persons initiating or originating a fire within the Township of Alaledon, Ingham County, Michigan, necessitating or causing the use of fire fighting personnel and/or equipment shall be charged for the expenses incurred by the Township of Alaledon in extinguishing the fire.

The Township Clerk shall send a notice of charges to any person or persons creating a charge to the Township of Alaledon as provided in this ordinance.

ARTICLE IV Penalties

Any person, partnership, firm, association or corporation who shall violate or neglect or refuse to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall upon conviction thereof be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be subject to a fine or penalty of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00, or by imprisonment in the County Jail of Ingham County not exceeding thirty (30) days, or both such fine and imprisonment.

ARTICLE V Invalidation

Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by the court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the ordinance as a whole or part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

ARTICLE VI Repeal

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

ARTICLE VII Effective Date

This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after the first publication following formal passage and adoption by the Township Board of Alaledon Township, Ingham County, Michigan.

Dated: April 14, 1964.

LYLE OESTERLE, Township Clerk
GLEN WATKINS, Supervisor 17w1

Mason City Council

April 20, 1964

7:30 P. M. — Council called to order by Mayor Pensall and opened with prayer by Rev. Raymond L. Cook. Roll Call: Present: Mayor Pensall; Councilmen: Cady, Coon, Morris, Eastman, Shattuck. Absent: Councilman Bennett.

Mayor Pensall made the following committee appointments:

Finance — Chairman: Cady; Members: Eastman and Richard Morris.

Police — Chairman: Eastman; Members: Morris and Claude Cady.

Fire and Recreation — Parks and Recreation — Chairman: Richard Morris; Members: Cady and Eastman.

Streets and Storm Sewers — Chairman: Eastman; Members: Morris and Cady.

Water and Sanitary Sewers — Chairman: Eastman; Members: Cady and Russell Bennett.

Planning, Zoning, Building Codes, Buildings and Equipment — Chairman: Eastman; Members: Bennett and Loren Shattuck.

Special Projects Committee — Chairman: Russell Bennett; All Councilmen.

Setting arrangement at the Council will be the same as the previous year according to committee chairmanship.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 21, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate LLOYD D. MORRIS, Attorney 17w3

Tennis Squad Takes 2 More

Mason added 2 more tennis victories to its string. On Monday Mason topped a strong Stockbridge squad 3-2. Friday Mason beat out the Everett junior varsity 5-2.

In the Stockbridge match Mason took all 3 singles matches with Gary Blood stopping Larry White 6-1, 6-1; Bill Straif taking Roy Sooy 6-3, 6-1; and Leo Bateman defeating Bob Zick 6-3, 7-5.

It was a different story in doubles with Bob Gonzalez and Mike Lennon falling before Terry Hopkins and Jon Mills 3-6, 3-6; and Sam Gore and Jeff Cotton losing to Jeff Howlett and Mike Barbour 1-6, 2-6.

At Everett Mason picked up 4 singles victories when Bateman topped Bob Green, Dennis Browers defeated Leo Ferguson, Lennon beat Gary Dunn and Bill Ely knocked off Barry Dunn.

Mason turned in a doubles victory when Straif and Blood toppled Gordon Rosenberg and Jerry Forney but Gonzalez and Dave Parmelee lost to Dave Root and Tom Powell and Cotton and Dan Webster dropped a tight game to Vic Nathlebel and Larry Osborne.

Mason will tangle with Holt Thursday afternoon.

Aggies Keep First Place

Dansville is riding at the top of the Ingham County league baseball heap with 3 victories in 3 starts.

Friday afternoon the Aggies bombed Williamston 9-1 and on Monday in the mud the Aggies repeated with a 9-1 win at Leslie. Arnold Wireman went all the way in both games with superlative pitching jobs.

Just how secure the Aggie position will turn out to be will be decided Tuesday afternoon when they go to Fowlerville to start the second round of play. Fowlerville is rated the team to beat. The Aggies did it the first time but must do it the second time in order to secure its position.

In addition Dansville has a Friday date with Stockbridge which can't be taken to lightly. In the Williamston game Dansville hitters got to the pitching of Rod Kirk for 9 hits and took advantage of 3 Hornet bobbles.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9375

Estate of ELMER ROY WEBB, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT creditors must serve Russell A. Webb, administrator, w. c. t., and file with the court sworn statements of claim, any and all claims will be heard July 9, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 22, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate HUIJON E. DRUM, Attorney Loan and Deposit Bank Bldg., Grand Lodge, Michigan 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9529

Estate of NYE O. SHEPARDSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the petition of Lloyd D. Morris for license to sell real estate of said estate will be heard May 11, 1964, at 10:30 A. M. at the Probate Court, Court House, Mason, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 21, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate LLOYD D. MORRIS, Attorney 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9656

Estate of MATTHEW LYON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the petition of Gladys D. Lyon for allowance of her final account will be heard May 15, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 21, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate LLOYD D. MORRIS, Attorney 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9303

Estate of TINA V. JONES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the petition of James R. Davis for allowance of his final account will be heard May 15, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 22, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate ALVIN NEELER, Attorney 1022 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9268

Estate of FLOA MCKENZIE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the petition of Maurice E. Price for allowance of his final account will be heard May 11, 1964, at 9:30 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 21, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate RAYMOND H. McLEAN, Attorney 700 Davenport Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9689

Estate of MOLLIE GERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the petition of St. Jerome Gerson for allowance of her final account will be heard June 10, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 21, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate RAYMOND H. McLEAN, Attorney 700 Davenport Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9069

Estate of MANFORD V. NORTH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the petition of Muriel M. Howorth for allowance of her final account will be heard May 15, 1964, at 9:30 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 14, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate RAYMOND H. McLEAN, Attorney 700 Davenport Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9691

Estate of RACHEL SIMON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the petition of Rose Levy for determination of the heirs of said deceased will be heard June 10, 1964, at 11:00 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 21, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate RAYMOND H. McLEAN, Attorney 700 Davenport Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9527

Estate of JOHN C. TRIPHAGEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT creditors must serve Lyle C. Green, administrator, and file with the court sworn statements of claim, any and all claims and determination of heirs will be heard July 9, 1964, at 9:30 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 15, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate RAYMOND H. McLEAN, Attorney 700 Davenport Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9527

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9527

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Dated: April 15, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate RAYMOND H. McLEAN, Attorney 700 Davenport Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9527

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Dated: April 15, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate RAYMOND H. McLEAN, Attorney 700 Davenport Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 17w3

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9595

Estate of HULDA ELIZABETH DAVIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT creditors must serve Thoma K. Malinosky, executor, and file with the court sworn statements of claim, any and all claims, and determination of heirs will be heard July 2, 1964, at 9:00 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 17, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate RAYMOND H. McLEAN, Attorney 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-8103

Estate of CORA A. HALE n/k/a COLE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT creditors must serve Robert H. Spindler, executor, and file with the court sworn statements of claim, any and all claims, and determination of heirs will be heard July 2, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 17, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate RAYMOND H. McLEAN, Attorney 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9529

Estate of NYE O. SHEPARDSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the petition of Lloyd D. Morris for license to sell real estate of said estate will be heard May 11, 1964, at 10:30 A. M. at the Probate Court, Court House, Mason, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 21, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate LLOYD D. MORRIS, Attorney 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9656

Estate of MATTHEW LYON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the petition of Gladys D. Lyon for allowance of her final account will be heard May 15, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 21, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate LLOYD D. MORRIS, Attorney 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR INGHAM COUNTY D-9303

Estate of TINA V. JONES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the petition of James R. Davis for allowance of his final account will be heard May 15, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court, 400 County Building, 116 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.

Dated: April 22, 1964.

A true copy: Judge of Probate Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Register of Probate ALVIN NEELER, Attorney 1022 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan 17w3

LEGAL NOTICES

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Estate of FLOA MCKENZIE, Deceased.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

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YARD-MAN® Trade-in Jamboree

It's the most unusual Power Mower Sale Ever! All New 1964 Models. Bring in any operating Power Mower and you have yourself a deal on any new YARD-MAN POWER, TRADE-UP NOW to YARD-MAN Safety-Quality and you Don't Need Cash!

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YARD-MAN—21 in. cutting width—blades—Fast Set Height Adjustment		\$129.95	\$114.95
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We are vacating store May 1 to center operations in Mason - Everything goes.

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Open Daily 1 to 6 - Fri 1 to 9 - Sat. 10 to 6
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KODAK Cameras and Projectors for every picture-taker... every occasion

Visit Our Photo Department

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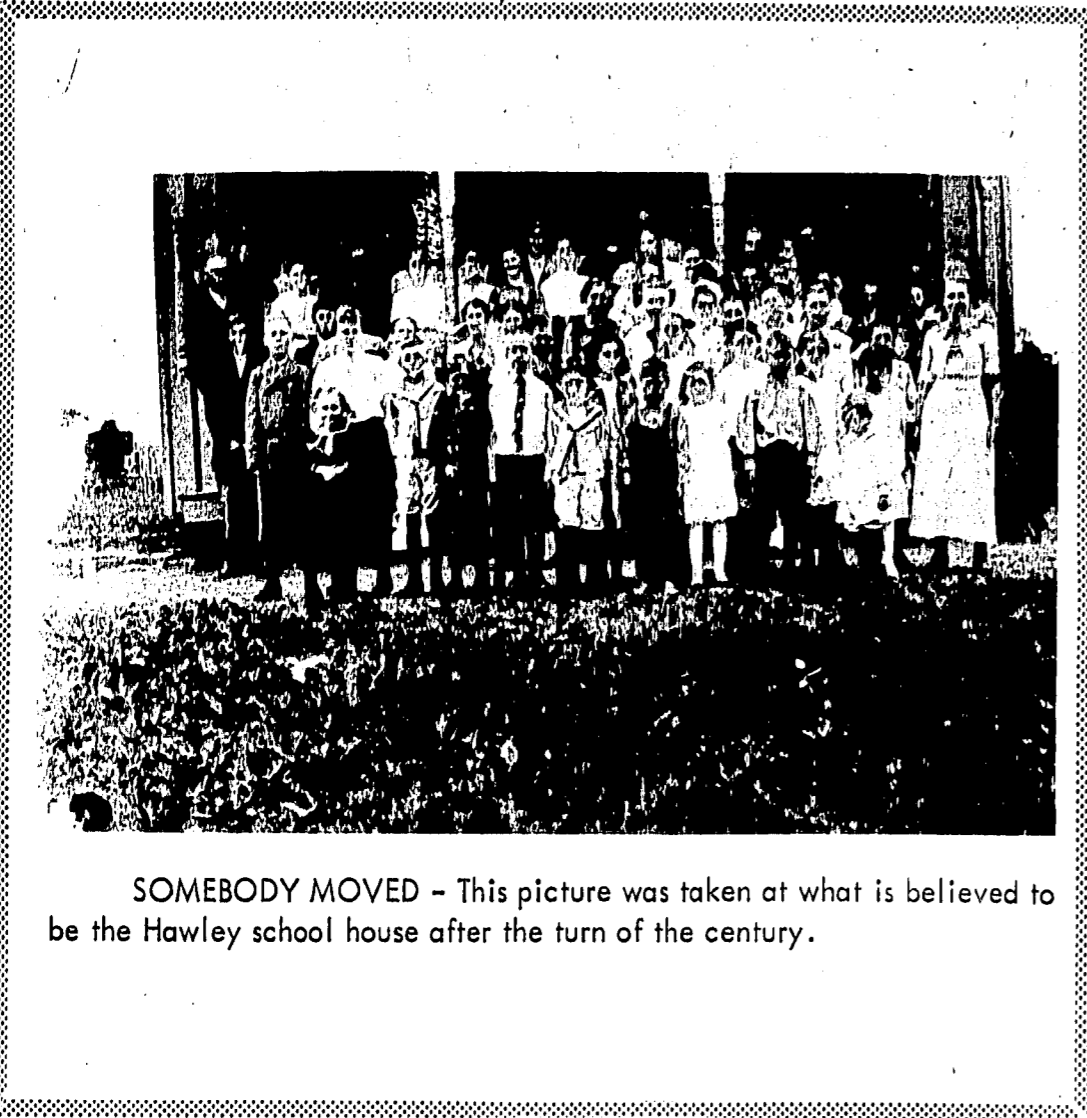
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WARE'S Drugs & Cameras</



SOMEBODY MOVED - This picture was taken at what is believed to be the Hawley school house after the turn of the century.

The Ingham County News

Wednesday, April 22, 1964 - Page B-1

Editorial Comments

Some Questions

Rightfully, the concern of Americans today is concentrated in the field of civil rights as related to the race situation.

No intelligent white American who really believes in this nation and the fundamentals upon which it was built should want to deny the Negro, or any other minority, his full rights under the constitution.

No Christian should stand back and look in the other direction in this controversy which is rocking this nation.

Negroes and others concerned with equal rights are justified both morally and legally, in the stands they have taken—in the cause they are fighting for, but . . .

Is it possible to write off violation of law, infringement on the legal rights of others, bloodshed, damage to the property of others and the threats

voiced by extremists in the proponent civil rights groups as morally and legally sound just because the goal is sound?

Negro leaders are prophesying that the United States is in for a long, hot summer of racial violence. Are they doing anything to head off this violence?

Are those who advocate mass tie-up of traffic at the New York world's fair with its accompanying dangers of violence, personal injury and property damage any less guilty of flaunting the laws of the land, both moral and legal, than the racists who flaunt the laws, advocate violence and deny equality?

Does the means, in this case civil disobedience, justify the end?

These are questions leadership in the civil rights camp must answer truthfully before there can be any hope of brotherhood.

It's Tougher To Be Average

One of the sad dilemmas of modern education is the plight of the average, the C student.

Educators and parents are making great strides, are planning big things for the poor student, for the drop out, for the exceptional student.

But the pupil crop caught in the squeeze is the C student. They are to be pitied.

Pupils who set their sights or have parents and counsellors set their sights for them on college prep courses and then get by on average grades in high school are in trouble.

They are caught in a bind. These are the students who have a hard time getting accepted in colleges and who

have an even harder time staying there in this era of stiffening academic goals.

We are rightly concerned about utilizing to the fullest the brain power of the talented.

We should be just as concerned over the future and the academic welfare of those in the middle.

One thing is certain, with colleges tightening academic requirements and job competition as keen as it is and due to get keener, the so-so scholar must get help in channeling his schooling to fit his particular talents.

Parents and educators should come to this realization.

All men are not created equal when it comes to talents and brain power.

The Ingham County News pledges its support to these.

Goals

1. A new combination city hall and fire station.
2. Development of park land now available with facilities for tennis, ball games, playgrounds and floral areas.
3. A public swimming pool.
4. An active program for senior citizens.
5. Beautification of the banks of the Sycamore to develop a parkway.
6. Municipal parking lots near commercial developments.
7. Continuation of the Mason tradition of clean tree-lined streets, adequate water and sewer facilities.
8. Development of a master architectural plan to face-lift the downtown section of the city.

Yester Years



One Year Ago--1963

Work started Monday on doubling the ground level floor space of Kean's 5 cent to \$1 store in Mason. Completion is scheduled for July.

Mrs. Raymond Barlow of the Holt Rebekah district association, Saturday was elected president at the annual meeting in Lansing.

10 Years Ago--1954

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker entertained Sunday honoring Mrs. Baker's brother, Corporal Gale Loti, who spent the past year in Korea and is now home on a 30-day furlough.

Paul Eddy, owner and operator of a gasoline station at Columbia and Cedar streets, suffered burns on his hands in rescuing the cash register when a flash fire burned the interior of the station Tuesday afternoon.

20 Years Ago--1944

Workmen removed the GAR and Spanish-American war cannon from the southwest corner of the court house lawn as the first step toward the erection of the war memorial to be built this spring to honor the men and women of World War II.

Mrs. L. C. Hunt of Mason was honored at a meeting of the Dansville chapter No. 150, Order of the Eastern Star last Thursday evening.

30 Years Ago--1934

Ten residents of the territory

served by the Leslie postoffice have made application for the position of postmaster there. The term of Mrs. Minnie Allen, present holder of the post, expires soon. Mrs. Nellie Brown of Mason, civil service secretary for this area, will have charge of the examinations Saturday at the Mason high school.

Rev. John Adams was installed as pastor of the Mason Presbyterian church at a union service of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches Sunday evening. Rev. Charles E. Blanchard of Battle Creek presided at the service.

50 Years Ago--1914

Captain J. H. Sayers of Steele Brothers post has appointed as a memorial committee H. O. Call, Frank Lester and William Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller are enjoying themselves riding in a new Ford automobile.

75 Years Ago--1889

Lawton T. Hemans of this city and John M. Carlson of Eaton Rapids have formed a law partnership. Hemans will resign his post as circuit court commissioner and move to Eaton Rapids where the new firm will start practice about May 1.

Miss Mary S. Tompkins was nominated for postmistress of Williamston during Cleveland's term of office, confirmed by the senate and her commission signed by President Harrison last Tuesday.

GUEST EDITORIAL

We're All In It Together

(Reprinted from the Gratiot County Herald)

Those of us who have invested in this community, whether we be home owners, industrialists, professional men or merchants, have entered upon a journey together. The smoothness of the trip and the speed with which we travel is dependent to a large extent on how many are willing to take hold of the oars.

As was pointed out by Michael Conboy, director of the Michigan Economic Development Commission, during a visit to this area 2 weeks ago, Gratiot County is in an advantageous position for future growth. The Gratiot community is on the "fringe" of the industrial boom now expanding in Michigan, Conboy stated. What we do with this advantageous position is largely up to those who are willing to take their turn on the oars.

The time is fast disappearing when we can afford the luxury of constructing barriers between cities. We must face the fact that this is the Gratiot community and that any constructive development in the county is beneficial to everyone. Once we have established this kind of relationship within the county we can begin to pull together smoothly and effectively. Unless we ultimately achieve this relationship, progress will go by our door. The sooner we do it, the sooner we will move ahead.

We share the hope expressed by the director of the Michigan Economic Development Commission, that the communities of Alma, Ithaca and St. Louis can work together in the area of industrial development because "the efforts put forth jointly by such close groups would be more than five times the effort individually." We hope that it might come to pass for another reason, namely that it would open the door to other equally important cooperative efforts.

These progressive steps can be taken without the loss of individual identity, without the dampening of vital community spirit. There is a place for competitive stimulation and there is a place for united effort. It is essential that we understand this fact and keep it in its proper perspective, because more and more we're in the same boat together.

Thoughts For The Week

Read Colossians 2:1-9

I have never given up praying for you and asking God to fill you, through full spiritual wisdom and insight, with a clear knowledge of what his will is. (Colossians 1:9. GOODSFPEED.)

WE Christians too often talk glibly about finding or knowing the will of God. The truth is we often follow our own inclinations rather than God's will.

How can we find His will for us in the Bible? The Prophet Amos can help us. He found God's will through meditation while watching sheep on a hillside—in quiet, lonely places where there were no distractions. Revelations came to Amos on the hills of Tekoa. In a vision he saw God standing upon the altar. He learned God's will from a basket of summer fruit, and he learned it from a pest of locusts.

Surely God makes known His wisdom to us today in similar ways. We can relate what the Bible tells us to the innumerable experiences in our daily lives. It takes the spiritual wisdom and insight which are to be found in the Bible to help us to find God's will. What is spiritual insight, spiritual wisdom? Is it not the accumulated experience of the ways of God in the lives of men and of nations?

PRAYER: O Father, open our ears and eyes and minds to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. As we delve into the revelation of Thy will and wisdom as found in the Bible, help us to translate them into our daily deeds. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God gives to those who do His will a cheerful and buoyant spirit.

Hobart B. Amstutz (Malaya)

barbs, praise and consequence

Dick Brown

Lansing school administrators used wisdom in tapping Don Little to take over as Sexton basketball coach. They evidently knew what Mason people knew and that is that Little is one mighty fine gentleman.

He knows basketball but of even greater importance is his ability to work with youngsters and his aptitude for getting the best out of high school youngsters, both on and off the playing floor.

The former Mason coach was one of the best-liked men when he coached here.

Here's wishing him luck in his head coaching job at Sexton. Replacing Clayton Kowalk will be a first-rate chore.

Kowalk didn't become one of my favorite people until after he had graduated from Eaton Rapids high school. Up until that time most of my recollections of him were bad. He was always shooting at my linebacking position in football, getting off that last second game-winning shot in basketball or beating out a bunt and stealing all the bases in baseball. Back in those days Eaton Rapids was the scourge of Class B athletic competition.

After a VanderVeen Drive incident Sunday I have got to go to Judge Adams and make a full confession. Eight years ago the long arm of the law reached out and nabbed me for various and sundry traffic violations on a hot Sunday night while Bob Coon and I were on our way to a drive-in after a day of do-it-yourself concrete work.

When I reached into my pocket to come up with a driver's license,

country and town

Jim Brown

Sunday afternoon about 50 friends of Sidney Grayson paid their respects to his memory at the Ball-Dunn funeral home. Sid died Friday and the memorial services were conducted in the interim before his body was delivered to University Medical Center, Ann Arbor, for experimentation Monday.

The donation to the U of M hospital was at Sid's request. The gift somehow is symbolic of the unusual life Sid led; it was for sure a way in which he wanted to repay the hospital for its interest in him these past few years and a way for him to do his part to advance medicine for the benefit of others.

For more years than I can remember, Sid was the janitor at the News. Even after his eyes went bad, he continued on with the assistance of young boys whom he could direct into the corners of the office he knew so well.

Sid was dependent on many people in his later years, yet he made every human effort to be self-sufficient. He told us once that his janitor job meant more to him than money—he just had to have a sense of "doing something."

There wasn't a better janitor around when Sid was in his prime. But when his eyes began to dim, Sid kept right on brooming. To sweep the floor, he would tear up white paper in little pieces and scatter them in the corners of the room. Then he would keep sweeping until all of the white paper had been swept in a pile—that's how he would know he had faithfully swept the entire floor. But his eyes got worse and then he would take on a youngster and together, he would direct while his helper with younger eyes would do the work.

Sid lived in Mason most of his life. Even his closest friends aren't certain about many parts of his life's story. He was married twice. His second wife was a Caucasian, a nurse at the old Stobie hospital and a neighbor to Sid. They moved to Canada where they had a son who died at a young age. When his wife died, Sid lived with his mother in the home where Sid died Friday.

No man could love a mother more than Sid did. And no woman was more deserving.

One of my earliest recollections was Sid's admiration of his mother. This was perhaps 15 years ago. His mother had died several years before

my wallet came up missing. When brought before Judge Adams and up until Sunday I maintained that the wallet had fallen into the patio cement, there to stay.

That's not so. Sunday Coon ripped up his garden plot and also ripped up the old wallet, driver's licence and all.

Traffic court justice is the swiftest kind. Not so swift is justice in civil cases. That point was brought out at last week's supervisors meeting in which there was some discussion concerning the board initiating action to get legislative approval for a fourth circuit judge in Ingham.

Proof of the contention that Ingham justice is slow in civil cases was again brought to the front Monday night at Mason's council meeting.

Mason has a test case in circuit court concerning the city's house-trailer ordinance. Until the case is decided the council is hamstrung on enforcing the ordinance. That court case is now almost 2 years old.

Speed isn't the only criterion which should be used in assessing justice but the long lags are costly and provoke hardships in many cases.

Biggest reason for Ingham's court problems rests with the great number of cases entered in Ingham circuit court by state agencies.

Not only do these cases jam the courts but the situation means that Ingham taxpayers are footing the bill for court cases involving state agencies and defendants in other counties. The state at large should pick up a greater share of Ingham court costs inasmuch as it's the state which is jamming Ingham courts.

that Sid had made up his mind to fix his house over for an apartment he could rent. He called me one day and wanted me to take pictures before he disrupted the inside.

When I showed up for the pictures, Sid ushered me into the house and opened the doors leading to what once must have been the parlor. Shades had been tacked over the windows of the room. Sid snapped on the light hanging from a cord and he seemed to bow his head in prayer.

Sid had maintained the room exactly as it was the day his mother had died. The bed in the corner had the covers thrown open as they were when her body had been removed. Newspapers of the day were laying on the table. Dried and faded floral tributes lined one wall.

I took all of the pictures he wanted and they are probably still among his cherished possessions.

Once Sid offered to sell an old chest to me. I took a liking to it after he had told me that it was willed to his mother who used to work for the Albert Rose family. Rose at one time was publisher of The Ingham County News. My mother had a weakness for antiques and when I told her that Sid wanted to sell the chest, she urged me to buy it for her. She put up the money and had it refinished.

Mother agreed that if I ever got married (this seemed like a safe bet at the time) she would give it to me for a wedding present. Well, one day I got married, and Mother kept her promise, though to give up such a fine antique must have been pure torture.

Undoubtedly Sid ran into racial bias in Mason, yet he seldom let it get him down. And never did he let it poison his own system. In the past couple of years when the vogue has been for race revolution, Sid urged caution in the Negro effort to gain equality. Sid recognized his peculiar position in the community and often expressed his appreciation of friends who knew no color barrier. He had a lot of friends like that. And he knew it.

The passing of Sid Grayson is the end of another era. We've been losing a lot of the old community fixtures these past few months and Sid's death is one more link cut from the past.

We'll sure miss him.

History of Holt Is in the Making

HOLT - Mrs. Alida Chapman, a resident of Holt and Delhi township since 1915, has her work cut out for her.

She has undertaken the task of preparing copy for a book which will tell the history of Holt from its founding more than 100 years ago to the present day.

To publish a history such as Mrs. Chapman visualizes is a stupendous task and, as she says, she will need the cooperation of all interested persons to prepare a book that will be both interesting and informative.

Because of this she is asking

any person who has any knowledge of early days in Holt, any early day pictures and any anecdotes, whether they be humorous or tragic, to advise her of them.

Mrs. Chapman, who for many years was a newspaper writer, began work on the history last November and already has prepared a vast amount of copy.

Aiding her in her project is Mrs. Thelma Campbell, librarian at Holt senior high school, who also is supervising the typing of the copy as Mrs. Chapman supplies it.

Later, when all the copy is prepared, the manuscript will be turned over to others for editing before it is sent to the publishers.

Under present plans the book will tell the story of Holt and its people (that's the tentative title) from the early days back in 1837 when the first settlers arrived from Lenawee county, up to the present, and as a conclusion a look into the future of Holt which over the years has grown from a little crossroads settlement to a community of about 7,000 persons with a future that promises to make it a city within a brief span of years.

Gift and Bible Center
Holt OX 4-3061
Dakes new annotated Bible church supplies, books, maps, study material, pictures, cards, Sacred records.
Cleaners
Finished or Clean Only
18 Yrs. in Business

Pajama Game

Smash Broadway Hit

Holt High School Choir

Friday & Saturday

Apr. 24, 25

7:30 P.M.

Holt High School

Adults \$1
Students 50¢



The Ingham County News Holt News



Pam Howe

Holt Pupils Named to Girls State

HOLT-Two Wolverine Girls' State representatives were chosen this week by the Holt American Legion auxiliary of Post 238, Wolverine Girls' State June 16-25 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Miss Pam Howe, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe, 1974 Maple street and Miss Mary Scott, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott, 2570 College road are the representatives. Miss Sally Ankney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ankney has been named as alternate.

Pam Howe is a junior at Holt senior high school, is active in school and outside activities. She is the vice-president of the Holt chapter of the National Honor society and a member of the Foreign Language club.

She also is on the annual staff of the "Rampages" and was in the junior play this past fall. Her main interests are sports and music. She enjoys playing the piano and is an avid swimmer.

Mary Scott is a junior at Mason senior high school. She is a member of the Mason Chapter of the National honor society, belongs to the Girls' Glee club, is a member of the Spanish club and has been elected secretary of the Senior Annual for next year. She has been active in helping in the preparation of this year's Annual also. Her main interests are science and music. She is secretary of the Sandhill 4-H club and has been doing an entomology project.



Mary Scott

Holt to See 'Pajama Game'

HOLT-The members of the Holt senior high school choir under the direction of Ronald Allen, vocal music instructor at the senior high school, will present the musical hit "The Pajama Game" in the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday evening, April 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. Heading the cast as the male lead will be Ron Karr, Diana Lebeck will play the feminine lead. Others in the cast are: Linda Oakes, Laura Hood, Marilyn Fults, Nancy Adams, Pam Anthony, Dan Peacock, Roy Walker, Terry Hood, Dave Barton, Jim Spencer, Ron Sober, Tim Swick, Allen Good, and Gary Croley.

FTA Group Has Active Program

HOLT-The Future Teachers association of the Holt senior high school with Mrs. Alice Baumbach as sponsor has been active the past weeks. Each member has been practicing teaching every 2 weeks with the grade school teachers. Mrs. Baumbach hopes to have an evaluation program with teachers who are working with members of the club.

At present the members of the club, and the teachers cooperating in this program are preparing a handbook that will be used in future programs of this kind. It contains personal qualities of the members, places where the members can get more education in the field they have chosen to take.

It will generally be a supervision book for the future teachers, with whom they work. Last week the members of the Future Teachers association had a panel in for their program. Mrs. R. D. Gray, of Holt, chairman of exceptional child program, represented the field of special education. Mrs. Joan Lishen, of Michigan State university, represented the area of nursery school education. Robert Jastrab, a teacher at Sycamore school, Holt, represented the general education field.

After each of these speeches members presented their views, there was a time for questions and answers by the future teachers.

21 Holt Youths At Communion Rites Saturday

HOLT-Twenty-one Holt youths took their first communion at services Saturday morning at the Immaculate Heart of Mary church. Taking part in the rites were Steven Robedeau, Christopher Hope, Robert LaFond, David Gives, Glenn Gives, Donna Donnelly, Eric Harding, Randell A-ranguren, Margret Biener, April Marie Case, Caroline Cut-let, Ronda Lee, Corner, Jeffrey Crum, Gordon Finley, Linda Lou Guerrero, Gerald Winters, Marie Orlex, Maria Perez, Joan Hallebeck, Mary Lisa Kieft.

William Melbourn will take his first communion Sunday April 26, because of sickness he was unable to take it with the group.

Quartet to Sing At Holt Church

HOLT-The Methodist quartet of Archbold, Ohio will present a musical program Sunday, April 26, at the Holt Methodist church at 3 p.m. The public is invited. One of the members of the quartet is the son of Frank Cosgrove of Holt.

Club Hears About Sweden

HOLT-The Baker's Dozen Extension club met in the home of Mrs. Stewart Eskes last week and had as their speaker Thomas Thorburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Thorburn, who was an International Farm Youth Exchange student to Sweden. He had spent 6 months in Sweden and stayed in 8 different homes under this program. Thorburn illustrated his talk with slides of scenes in Sweden. After the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

WITH THE MANY DETAILS of "Fashion Magic in May" falling into place the committee chairmen for the style show of the Holt American Legion Auxiliary take time out to inspect the table favors that will be used. Shown in the picture are, in the back row, Mrs. Wayne Fineout, Auxiliary President and Mrs. Marston Dixon, chairmen of the event, along with Mrs. Richard Dart and Mrs. Kenneth Hope shown in the front row. The Show will be staged at the senior high school auditorium May 1.

Youth Temperance Week Is Observed in Holt

HOLT-Michigan Youth Temperance Council is observing Youth Temperance Education Week, this week, April 19-25. A spring rally at Royal Oak Saturday launched activities for the week.

In local areas the Youth Temperance Council is represented by the Holt Y. Y. C. which includes

young people from the Holt and Mason area.

Larry Kinney is the president of the Holt Y. Y. C. and King until a new one is selected at State camp in August.

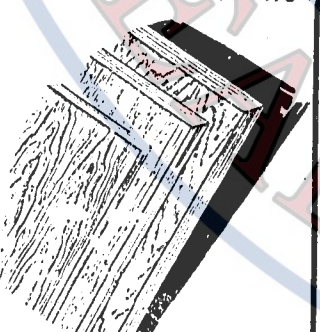
Butch Sheperd of Mason is the vice-president of the State Youth Temperance Council.

Through the youth organization educational materials and films are made available to schools for teaching aids in drivers training, home economics, health and biology classes and other classes.

Programs and literature are available for church youth and other youth groups for scientific approach to alcoholic beverages and narcotics.

Building Supplies

Premium Quality Random Lengths All Kinds Dried	
2 x 4 and 6	\$109.75M
2 x 8	\$175.75M
2 x 10	\$122.75M
2 x 12	\$126.75M



3/8" C.D. Plywood	\$3.48
1/2" C.D. Plywood	\$4.48
5/8" B.D. Plywood	\$4.28
3/4" B.D. Plywood	\$6.49
1/2" A.D. Plywood	\$2.96
3/4" A.D. Plywood	\$6.39

Other Thicknesses Available

3 in 1 shingles (235 lbs.)	\$6.98
3 in 1 seal down shingles (285 lbs.)	\$7.95

Insulated Sheathing

1/2"	\$47. M
25/32"	\$82. M

Double Hung Windows

24/16	\$13.60
32/16	\$15.55

Roll - Fiberglas Insulation

Pouring Wool	\$1.08 bag
1 1/2" Economy	\$29.50M
2" Medium	\$39.50M
3" Thick	\$52.50M

Holt Cash and Carry

BUILDING SUPPLIES
4000 E. Holt Road
HOLT

Fashion Magic in May Set for Showing May 1

HOLT-Committee members for the Holt Legion auxiliary's style show, Fashion Magic in May, are finalizing all of their responsibilities-ticket sales, fitting of clothes, programs and the many other details.

This annual event, staged for the benefit of Holt senior high school special fund will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 1, in the Senior High School auditorium.

Fashions for teens, misses and matrons will be provided again this year by Wanda Hancock of East Lansing. The hair styles for the models will be done by Town Talk and Renee's Coiffures, both of Holt.

As in years past the event will provide the ultimate in latest fashion vogues, as well as hair styling.

Year after year audiences have been pleased by what is presented for their viewing.

Cards are optional. Table favors and door prizes galore will add zest to the event.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Bernard Patton, 1909 Chestnut street, Holt, from any Legion auxiliary member, or at the door.

Poppy Sales Start May 21

HOLT-The American Legion auxiliary of Holt post 238, announces this week that Mrs. James Cook has been named poppy chairman for this year. Poppy sales will start May 21. Holt poppy salesmen this year will be identified with some sort of name tag.

Elsesser & Hart Flowers
Cut Flowers and Potted Plants for All Occasions
Order Your Mother's Day Flowers Early
Elsesser & Hart Flowers
Wire Service
4264 Keller Rd. Holt

Let us help with your Spring cleaning,
Draperies
Slipcovers
Sized
Shirts Laundered Like New
Call For Free Pickup & Delivery
Service Cleaners
And Shirt Laundry
2464 N. Cedar, Holt Phone 694-0101

take the natural way to better soil, a faster-growing garden...
Gilson TILLERS
BY BURR
GORGEOUS CLIMBERS • HYBRID TEAS • FLORIBUNDA
OLD FAVORITES • NEW INTRODUCTIONS • PRIZE WINNERS
SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY
Shaffer's Garden Center
OX 4-2461
One Block South of Holt on US-127

Rev. Finis J. Dake
The walking Bible in Person at
MILLER ROAD BIBLE CHURCH
201 W. Miller Road, Lansing
April 26 - May 3
Sun. 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. - Mon., Thur., Fri., 7:30 P.M.
Gift & Bible Center
2230 N. Cedar Holt
Distributor for **Dake's Annotated Bible**

Same Day Service
TV Picture Tubes
Guaranteed for One Year
17" \$26.95 Installed
Most 21" --- \$29.95
All Other Tube Sizes at Comparable Prices
We are the area's most complete independent Sales & Service Shop, and we have serviced this area for over 30 years.
We service: A-Admiral to Z-Zenith TV, Radio-Hi-Fi, Stereo & Color TV
Tel-Radio Systems, Co-op
4313 W. Delhi, Holt Phone OX 9-2026
Sparton Factory Authorized Sales and Service
Wednesday, April 22, 1964 - Page B-2

Your Health Is Our Business
Holt School Lunch Menu
MONDAY - April 27 -- Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, relish sticks, bread and butter, fruit and 1/2 pint milk.
TUESDAY - April 28 -- Weiners in bar-b-que sauce, mashed potatoes with butter, buttered corn, applesauce cake and 1/2 pint milk.
WEDNESDAY - April 29 -- Goulash, cottage cheese with fruit, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie and 1/2 pint milk.
THURSDAY - April 30 -- Hamburger on bun with trimmings, buttered peas, pineapple upside down cake and 1/2 pint milk.
FRIDAY - May 1 -- Baked beans, cabbage slaw, cinnamon roll with butter, ice cream and 1/2 pint milk.
Emergency Phone OX 9-2603
HOLT GRIFFITH DRUGS OX 9-2179



JERRY ASQUITH and his Nubian goats. The animals' ears flop like wings.

Stockbridge Boy Buys Nubian Goats as Pets

By Charlotte Camp
STOCKBRIDGE — If you happen to be driving down M-52 near Stockbridge and see something pass you... like 2 goats pulling a cart, watch out, it may be Audrey and Johnny, the flying goats. Flying goats? Well, not quite, but if they ever learned to flap their wings, who knows?

The 2 unusual animals, owned by Jerry Asquith of rural Stockbridge, are known as Nubian goats, a breed that is rarely seen in this part of the country. Jerry's father who is in the livestock trucking business, said he had never before seen any of them in this vicinity.

The animals are mostly black with a little white and the unusual feature about them is their ears which are about seven inches long and hang down, something like those of a cocker spaniel.

Jerry, an 8th grader at Stockbridge, bought the goats at a stock sale 3 months ago. Their behavior is not much different from ordinary goats, they nibble at everything in sight, come up on the front

porch, chase sheep and butt in the goatly fashion.

Mrs. Asquith said, "For some strange reason, Jerry has always loved goats and is now in the process of building a cart for them to pull."

When asked why he liked goats, Jerry said, "Well, they follow you around just like a dog, even when you climb a ladder, up they come right behind you. Besides, they are a lot of fun to play with. That is the reason I got them, to play with."

For the benefit of city dwellers, Jerry explained that goats were probably first domesticated in Persia but are now raised all over the world. They are generally divided into 3 classes, the Swiss goats, which are herded all over Europe, the wool and dwarf goats, and the eastern or Nubian goats.

Besides the goats, Jerry has a horse which he rides in rodeos and horse shows.

Hear Talk About India

STOCKBRIDGE — The Presbyterian women's association entertained the Methodist and Baptist women at its last meeting, April 15.

About 60 women were present to hear Mrs. T. V. (Urmil) Itao speak, and show slides from her native country of India. She came dressed in her native clothing of India.

Mrs. Rao is a trained nurse and a member of the Methodist church of Southern Asia. Her husband is on the staff of the Agricultural Institute in Allahabad, India, where he teaches in the dairy department. He is here doing graduate work at M.S.U. on a scholarship supported by "The One Great Hour of Sharing". They have a 3 year old daughter, who also is here with them.

Bible School Plans Ready

STOCKBRIDGE — Plans for this year's daily vacation Bible school are just about complete, according to Mrs. William Caskey, director.

Mrs. Caskey and her assistant, Mrs. Stanley Fay, have completed the selection of teachers, regarded as probably the most important part of the program.

Remaining to be done is the naming of teacher helpers and some staff members.

A number of the teachers attended the Bible School Institute last week in East Lansing.

Something new in this year's school, according to Mrs. Caskey, will be a special boy's class, taught by Mrs. Thomas Zick, who should do an excellent job, having 5 boys of her own.



Mrs. John C. Martin

Missionary To Speak at Aurelius

AURELIUS — Mrs. John C. Martin, American Baptist missionary to South India, will speak at the Aurelius Baptist church Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m.

Seventeen churches will participate in the service. Rev. Frederick Raft, the host pastor, will be assisted at the service by Rev. Murl Eastman, pastor of the Mason Baptist church; and Rev. Richard Fairbrother, pastor of the Grass Lake Baptist church.

Special music will be provided by a male quartet, soloist, ensemble and choir.

Dinner will be served by the Aurelius Ladies' Aid society.

Mrs. Martin and her husband are in the United States on furlough from their duties in Ongole, India, where they have been stationed since 1953.

Woughter Wins Honors Award

Gerald L. Woughter, Mason, has received notice of membership in PI KAPPA LAMBDA, in the Association of College Honor Societies. The society is dedicated to the furtherance of music in education, and education in music at the college level. Membership is achieved through superior work in upper college and graduate work.

Woughter, formerly an instructor of music at Bryan university in Tennessee, is working on his doctorate at Michigan State university. He is director of the choir of the Mason Presbyterian church.

A & P Plans Warehouse Facilities

T. J. Fiebach, general superintendent of A & P Food Stores' Grand Rapids unit, announced that an immediate start would be made to remodel and improve A & P's warehouse facilities at 38 Front St., S. W., which will result in the consolidation of the handling of perishable foods under top quality conditions.

Proposed changes costing a six-figure sum include new refrigerated facilities for fish, poultry, fresh and smoked meats and dairy products. New banana handling rooms will be constructed to provide controlled heat and humidity for proper ripening of the fruit. A large below-zero freezer installation will be constructed on the second floor.

The new warehouse facilities continue to reflect the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's policy of developing new and more efficient ways of bringing more good food to its customers at the lowest possible price.

Consolidation of the perishables at Front Street will not change the grocery operation which will continue in the nearby F.M.A. warehouse on West Fulton.

In addition to improvements in the warehouse facilities, Fiebach said 1964 capital expenditure plans include the redecorating of some of the existing stores, as well as remodeling and modernizing of others. The western Michigan A & P group consists of some 90 stores extending from the Indiana State line to Lake Superior.

Lange Heads Principals'

MUNITH — Fourteen Ingham county elementary school principals met for their last meeting of the school year, Monday evening, April 13, at the Munith school, which is a part of the Stockbridge system.

Leona Beeman, principal of the host school, served dessert after which a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Elsie Cobb, principal at Dansville.

A resolution was passed asking that text book publishers give consideration to minority groups when selecting stories and pictures for their new editions. Election of officers for 1964-65 resulted in Arthur Lange, principal of William Donley School in East Lansing, being elected president and Chimer Mitchell, principal of Gregory school of the Stockbridge system, secretary.

Mrs. Florence Baker of the East Lansing schools presented Dr. Lee Shulman, associate professor of education at Michigan State university, who spoke on new "Research Findings in Learning Theory." A discussion period followed his presentation.

4-H News

Sandhill 4-H club had their monthly meeting Friday, April 17, at Ahasion town hall. Several money matters were discussed and the club voted to send Irvy delegate to Switzerland, Doug Sanders, \$25 for his expenses. The club also voted to donate \$10 to a playground equipment

fund for this area and to buy 50 song books for club use. Application blanks for 4-H camp blinks were distributed and also taken show blanks for the show which will be May 19. Members signed up for their summer projects and for softball teams.

After the meeting the sewing and knitting girls modeled their winter projects. Later a skit was performed by Norm Beale, John and Ray Leonard and Carol and Don Fogle. Theme of the skit was Alley Cat.

Wheatfield summer 4-H club had its second meeting Monday, April 13, at Wheatfield Grange hall. The new officers were initiated by a candlelight ceremony.

Plans for 4-H Sunday at the Grange hall were made; it is Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. Members, parents and friends are invited. Projects material was given

Dansville MYF Plans Projects

DANSVILLE — New officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF) were installed when the group met Sunday at the Dansville Methodist church. David Diehl Jr. will serve as counselor for the MYF during the spring and summer months.

Anita Webster, MYF president, presided at Sunday's meeting and Randy Frost and Kenneth Woods were elected sub-district representatives.

Several projects were considered. A play was chosen work on which will start at once, a fun night was planned for May and it was voted to admit 7th graders as members in the organization in June.

The members also decided that the organization send \$10 each month to some charitable organization.

out by leaders and the club programs of the year's events were distributed by the community leader Mrs. Frost.

Notice

There will be no burning of papers at the City dump as the man in charge will burn them.

By Order of
 Mason City Council

17w1

Stockbridge Methodists Aiding Quake Sufferers

STOCKBRIDGE — Members of the Stockbridge Methodist church are participating in a program to aid fellow Methodists in Alaska, to rebuild and repair buildings and

property that was destroyed or damaged in the recent earthquake.

It has been reported that many churches were damaged and that many parsonages would have to be replaced.

Stockbridge

Alaska Methodist university which is a comparatively new school, was badly damaged and will need considerable repair work and some buildings will have to be completely rebuilt.

Since the needs of Alaskan Methodists will be so great, not only for repairs but also to pay pastors and workers, the Alaskan earthquake appeal has been authorized throughout the entire Methodist church.

The Delta Alphas met at the new building Monday evening. Entertainment was by Mrs. Frances Dancer, and Mrs. Daisy Dancer showed slides of her trip to Germany and the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Groh have returned from Florida.

Honoring the birthday of Orson Beeman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Beeman and Orson Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of the Alva Beeman family.

Go-Karts to Go

Go-Karts will go for a fund raising drive Sunday, May 3, at the Lansing Kart TRACK ON Abbott road with time trials set for noon. Proceeds of the race sponsored by the Capitol Osteopathic Assistants association will go to Lansing General hospital.

The Ingham County News

Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY - Pork Barbecue, buttered sliced carrots, applesauce cake, 1/2 pint milk.

TUESDAY - Hot dog, relishes, macaroni salad, fruit, chocolate pudding, 1/2 pint milk.

WEDNESDAY - Meat gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, corn meal muffins, peach half, 1/2 pint milk.

THURSDAY - Cheeseburgers, cream style corn, spiced apple rings, oatmeal-molasses cookie, 1/2 pint milk.

FRIDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich, cream of tomato soup, chilled pickle slice, choc. brownie, 1/2 pint milk.

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

100-104 S. Clinton OL 1-2575
 STOCKBRIDGE

STEAK SALE

"SUPER RIGHT" IS FULLY MATURED CORN-FED BEEF, Not Young, Immature Baby Beef, Not Grass Fed Range Beef, Not Budget Beef, Super Right Beef is Selected for Superb Taste and Tenderness... One High Quality — No Confusion, One Price — As Advertised.

PLAID STAMPS
 For Valuable Free Gifts!

79¢

FULL CUT ROUND

T-Bone LB. 99¢
 Sirloin LB. 89¢

BOSTON BUTT SLICES

PORK STEAKS

LB. 39¢

BOSTON BUTT ROAST ... lb. 33¢

LAMB SALE!

LEG-O-LAMB LB. 73¢
 RIB CHOPS LB. 99¢
 WHOLE LAMB LB. 59¢
 LOIN CHOPS LB. \$1.19

CAP'N JOHN'S

FISH PORTIONS

1-LB. PKG. 59¢

COD, HADDOCK, OCEAN PERCH

FANCY, LONG GREEN

CUCUMBERS

EA. 10¢

NEW LOW PRICE, A&P FRESH FROZEN (6-PACK)

Orange Juice 6

6-OZ. CANS \$1.49

FRESH LIKE VEGETABLE SALE

<p>Whole Green Beans 4 12-OZ. CANS 89¢</p> <p>Lima Beans 4 14-OZ. CANS 89¢</p> <p>Peas & Carrots 5 14-OZ. CANS 89¢</p>	<p>Cut Green Beans 5 12-OZ. CANS 89¢</p> <p>Garden Sweet Peas 5 14-OZ. CANS 89¢</p> <p>Corn 6 WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 12-OZ. CANS 89¢</p>
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Corned Beef

SUPER RIGHT 2 12-OZ. CANS 79¢

Fresh Eggs

SUNNYBROOK, GRADE A, MEDIUM DOZ. 35¢

Crisco Shortening

4c OFF LABEL 3 LB. CAN 69¢

Facial Tissues

PUFFS 4 CTNS. OF 400 89¢

Daily Dog Food 2 1-LB. 10-OZ. CANS 27¢

FROZEN

A&P Peas 2

LB. BAG 39¢

Baggies PLASTIC BAGS PKG. OF 100 55¢

A&P, FROZEN

Beans

CUT GREEN 1 1/4-LB. BAG 49¢

Delsey Tissue 2 ROLL PKG. 27¢

JANE PARKER

Pie . . .

RHUBARB-APPLE EA. 49¢

Johnson's Pledge 7-OZ. CAN 89¢

Prices in this ad effective thru Saturday April 25, 1964

Northern Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. 37¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANDISE SINCE 1859

Breeze Detergent 10c OFF LABEL 2-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. 73¢

Rinso Blue 5c OFF LABEL 1-LB. 7-OZ. PKG. 28¢

Carnation Instant Milk 14-QT. SIZE \$1.13

The Bible Speaks to You

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SUNDAYS 9:45 A.M.

DRIVE A BARGAIN

from
C.W. Glenn & Sons

1962 FORD Pick-up, 1/2 ton, Very nice condition. \$1295

1960 CHEVROLET, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift. \$795

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door sedan, \$1295

1963 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, V8 with Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Loaded with extras. Clean as new. \$2195

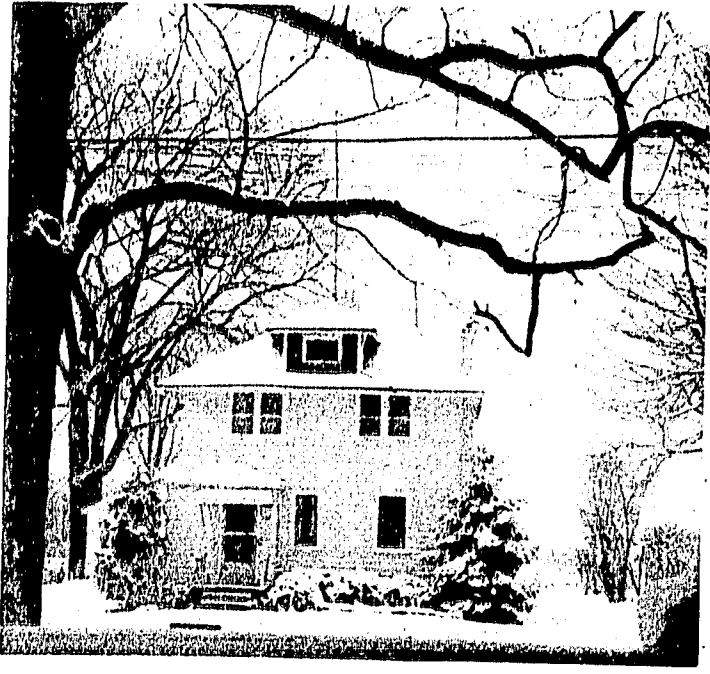
1963 CHEVY II Station Wagon, three seats, Six cylinder, Powerglide, Power Steering. \$1995

Stockbridge (2 Blocks North of Stop Light)

C.W. Glenn & Sons

851-3225 401 N. Clinton After 6:00 851-3026

It's Spring



THE CAPRICIOUS moods of April brought temperatures of 85 degrees last week and 2 weeks earlier freezing temperatures with scenes like this in Williamston.



SPRING MEANS exploration and adventure to a boy. It means frogs and snakes. This Williamston lad found a snake on his trip.

Williamston Briefs

WILLIAMSTON-Blanche Merrifield in company with her niece Freda Grant, Lansing, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rose Potter of Muskegon.

Mrs. Edith Kimball of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roavis of Cedar Lake attended the funeral of Mrs. Ora Thompson in Williamston.

Mrs. Mary Martin, Middle Street is a patient in a Lansing hospital.

David Pfeifle of the Air Force Academy Colorado Springs flew to Selfridge Field on Saturday and was able to spend a few hours with his parents, the Gerald Pfeifles, in Williamston.

Mrs. Florence Allen and Mrs. Lula Howarth attended the semi-annual trustee meeting of the Womans Home, Lansing, on Wednesday. They represented the Williamston Womans club. The L. T. K. Sunday School Class of the Community M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Powell, Putnam Street, on Wednesday for a Bohemian luncheon. Following the luncheon a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Powell.

Ex-Resident Taken by Death

WILLIAMSTON-Jessie Gorsline Pfeifle a former resident of Williamston, a member of one of the early families in the community died Saturday at a Lansing convalescent home.

Mrs. Pfeifle is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bessie Biggs of Lansing.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Gorsline Brothers funeral home. Burial was in Summit Cemetery.

- *****
- RCA Whirlpool
- *****
- Motorola TV
- *****
- Maytag
- New & Used Appliances
- KITCHEN KORNER
- Safe Service Satisfaction
- 138 W. Grand River
- WILLIAMSTON
- *****

PLETZ PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER PLETZ PLYMOUTH

ACT FAST USED CAR BUYS

1962 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 6, 2-door, hardtop, Torqueflite, radio, heater, one owner. Top quality value. **\$1545**

1962 CHRYSLER Newport, 2-door, hardtop, Torqueflite, power steering, power brakes, radio, many extras. **\$2195**

1962 CHEVY II Nova 300, 4-door sedan, standard transmission, heater. **\$1095**

See Us For Top Quality Values

Harold Pletz Motor Sales

Chrysler - Plymouth - Valiant Dealer

655-1870 Williamston

CHRYSLER PLETZ PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER PLETZ

The Ingham County News

Williamston News

Mrs. Galvin Dance for Youth Succumbs

WILLIAMSTON-Mrs. Agness Galvin a resident of Williamston for 28 years died at her home 505 Fulton street, Tuesday evening. She was a member of the Blue Star Mothers of Williamston and of the Morley S. Oates Auxiliary of Lansing.

Surviving are 5 daughters: Mrs. Ray Povey, Mrs. Erwin Foreman, Mrs. Donald Norton all of Williamston Mrs. Edwin Sampson and Mrs. Francis Ketchum of Lansing; 4 sons, Clarence of Owosso, Robert and Warren of Williamston and James with the U. S. Airforce stationed in Omaha, Neb.; 28 grandchildren 2 great-grandchildren, 2 sisters, Mrs. Ester Galvin, Peoria Ill., Mrs. Marie Thompson, Calif. and a brother, Edwin Redearn, Detroit.

Services were Friday at Gorsline Brothers Funeral Home interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lansing.

More than forty children took part with ages ranging from 3 to 18 years. There were 2 divisions with 3 winners in each group. The Junior Division winners were Terri and Jody Wolf, 1st, doing a baton act, Shirley and Ardyce Dansby in a duet number were second place winners, and Jan Wright, organist took 3rd place.

Little Steve Scheidt, 3 years old who sang and did the Twist, was awarded a silver cup and one of the largest holiday suckers ever seen.

Senior Division winners were: First place-Judy, Jan, Patty and Tom Fowler doing a Barber Shop quartet number; Second place-Marsha Gilroy, soft shoe dance; Third place Pam Hahn, acrobat.

All other contestants received small silver cups. The judges were Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Barry Fossett, James Green and Ted Thompson. The judging was based on poise, suitability of selection and entertainment.

Before the show and during intermission organ music was played by Mrs. Caroline Karm. Mrs. Rodney Oesterle.

Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Services were Saturday at 10 a.m. St. Mary's Catholic church.

He leaves the widow, Agness, a son, Gregory, and 2 daughters, Mrs. Larry Terrill, Kalamazoo and Miss Margaret Ann Wygant, Detroit, and a sister Mrs. Frank Cote, Southfield.

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Lynn LaFrier Named To Go to Girls' State

WILLIAMSTON - Miss Lynn LaFrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaFrier has been chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary to go to Girls' State at the University of Michigan, June 16 to 25.

This program will cover nine days of instructions in government as it actually operates in Michigan from City, County and State Levels. These girls are chosen by the organizations, with aid of the school faculty, on leadership, character, courage, honesty, cooperation, and physical fitness.

Lynda Wright daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright was named as an alternate to Girl's State.



Recreation Association Sees Dream Coming True

WILLIAMSTON-The Williamston Recreation Association, although a fairly new organization, has for its members a group of active Williamston area citizens who are conscious and concerned about the needs of youngsters for a full time, well planned, recreational site.

The association members have put many hours of their own time into planning ball games for the summer months to keep the youngsters busy. They realize that an active child is not a mischievous child.

The enthusiasm shown by the children and adults have proved to the association that more activities are needed and they are steadily seeing a long time dream come into being.

First there was the Dennis Collins pool, which is city owned and operated under the direction of the Lansing Y.M.C.A. It has a full time summer program of regular swimming hours and lessons.

Just to the east of pool the association has two ball fields one of which is lighted for evening games.

This year a cyclone fence is being erected around part of this lighted field to protect viewers from wild balls.

During the ball season there are as many as 4 games being played at one time with the use of the elementary school play grounds and the ball field.

For the past year many plans have been put together and it appears this summer may be the start for such plans. An architect has drawn a sketch of an area to accommodate such plans so there will be a complete day time program in which a child or adult may participate.

There is a need for volunteers to supervise such activities, umpires and managers for the ball games which include softball, football and slowball.

Any interested persons should contact a member of the association or John Desmond, president.

The complete day time program will eventually include handcraft, arts and crafts, tile work, tennis, deck tennis for girls, badminton, horseshoes, slowball, volley ball, croquet, checkers, group games, movies and special fun days.

These special fun days will include trips to Tiger Stadium in Detroit, Talent shows, and egg hunts.

The recreation association is asking help from the city and from the schools as well as the residents for assistance in making this dream come true.

This program is not for children alone. There will be activities for Senior Citizens and adult men and women as well as the children of all ages including the very young. For them there will be sand boxes, swings and slides. Mrs. Rodney Oesterle.

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Fun Night

WEBBERVILLE-The Webberville high school student council will have a Free Fun Night for all of the high school students Friday starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be basketball in the gym, with a free throw contest later, a dance in the cafe, games in one hall and ping pong in another. Free refreshments will be available.

Band has Dinner

WEBBERVILLE-The Webberville band had a potluck dinner and a concert in the high school cafeteria Thursday evening. This is a biennial event.

Williamston Girl Awarded Scholarship

WILLIAMSTON-A regents alumni scholarship has been awarded to Miss Donna Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Crawford to attend the University of Michigan. Miss Crawford, a senior at Williamston high school, is one of 805 seniors in 44 Michigan Michigan schools to receive the award.

Alimony is an excellent example of a give-and-take affair.

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Combination Aluminum Wood Doors and Windows

Insulation Caulking Compound in Tubes

Glass Glazing Weather Stripping

Williamston Lumber Co.

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Member -- Williamston Chamber of Commerce

Tire Sale

Tractor Fronts

Extra	550x15	12.00
5% Off	550x16	13.35
	600x16	14.75
	600x16-6 ply	18.75

When Sold in Pairs All Tires Subject to Fed. Excise Tax

Wagon

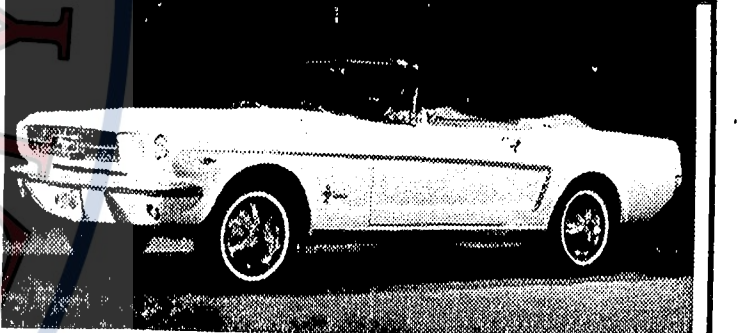
760x15 6 ply	Tire & Tube	
850x14 6 ply		\$20.50 Inc. Tax

Tractor Rears by Firestone

12.4/11-38	Field & Road	\$75.00
TURNER	13.6/12-38	\$78.50

IMPLEMENT

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A-1 USED CARS

1956 GMC Utility Pick-Up An Ideal Farm Vehicle **\$395**

1960 FALCON 4-door standard transmission, a real economical transportation piece ---- **\$495**

1959 FORD 4-door Ranch Wagon, V8, standard shift, overdrive ---- **\$845**

1962 FORD GALAXIE 6 cylinder, real clean, Overdrive, 4-door sedan ---- **\$1495**

1962 JLDSDMOBILE 88 Radio, heater, standard transmission ---- **\$1595**

1961 FORD Country Squire, V8, power steering, automatic transmission **\$1595**

1962 Rambler Ambassador 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, one owner, real sharp ---- **\$1595**

1960 FALCON 4-door automatic transmission **\$845**

1961 F-100 1/2 TON TRUCK 4-wheel drive, way above average ---- **\$1495**

1960 DODGE DART 6-cylinder, standard transmission, 32,000 actual miles **\$845**

A real good selection of Transportation Specials from.... **\$50 to \$295**

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Member Williamston Chamber of Commerce

Pair Mark 59th Date Of Wedding

WILLIAMSTON-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, Meridian Road, observed their 59th wedding anniversary on April 11. They were guests of their daughter and husband, the Sterling AM's of Holt at a special dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are looking forward to a real celebration next year with all of their family on their 60th anniversary.

WRC Presents Flag to Church

WILLIAMSTON-The local W.R.C. met with Mrs. Olive Johnson, High Street, Wednesday, April 15. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a new flag to the Free Methodist Church from the local chapter. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rhea Horstman, Riverside, Williamston.

If George could return to his City, and see the mess things are in (traffic, parking, crime, prices, and congressmen-in-general) we imagine he'd suggest a change in the name.

Spring Bridge Party, Style Show a Success

WILLIAMSTON - The annual spring bridge, at Williamston Brook Hollow Country club Wednesday was a gala evening for members and guests.

At 8 p.m. the spot light was on Leo Perkins and his Hair Styling Models as the newest hair styles and spring shades were shown.

Also there was a fashion showing of clothing for adults and children from beach attire to formal.

Three club members modeled the clothes. Mrs. Steven Peltier, Mrs. Joseph Blitke and Mrs. James Vignoli. Six children modeled in their age group two of which were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Brooks.

Following the showing the door prizes were presented to Mrs. Harris Oesterle, Mrs. Earl Cowell and Mrs. Leo Perkins. An evening of bridge followed.

The local chapter of the FFA had their annual banquet Wednesday. Victor Lootens, president, and Ron Edwards, vice-president, were in charge of arrangements. Marvin Head, state president, was one of the speakers on the program.

WILLIAMSTON - Williamston Kiwanians are making plans for their 1964-65 season of travelogues. Publicity and tickets are now on order and it is expected that sales can start at the next travelogue showing on May 2. Fred Cole is chairman of the campaign.

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Mail Boxes Damaged

DANSVILLE—Sheriff's officers are investigating acts of vandalism in the Dexter Trail-Williamston road area where name plates and flags were reported broken off 7 rural mailboxes.

Holt Woman Describes Horror Of Earthquake Devastation

Good Friday, March 27, 1964, dawned much like any other winter day in Anchorage, Alaska. There was snow on the ground and the temperature was in the 20's.

People went to their stores and offices and in the afternoon many attended Good Friday services in the churches.

There was nothing to indicate the city was to be visited by one of the worst earthquakes in history within a few hours.

That is the way Miss Jacqueline Greenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orton Greenman, 1975 Elm street, Holt, describes the hours before the earthquake struck.

She was there. "I was preparing dinner in my home," she said, in an interview at her parents' home this week. "It was 5:36 p.m. (10:36 p.m. EST). Suddenly the house trembled, but my roommates and I thought nothing of it because we had experienced these slight tremors before.

"But then it got worse and then almost stopped. Then there was a violent shaking and we ran out of the house. Cars were rolling back and forth in the street. I grabbed on to the porch and pretty soon the trembling stopped. We had to hold on to something or we would have been swept away. It was like being in a rocking boat.

"Before I went out doors I had been preparing some gravy. When we returned to the house the gravy was all over everything.

"Books had fallen out of shelves to the floor, a hi-fi set had been moved about 2 feet. But pictures remained on the walls and the dinner table which had been set was in tuck with not a dish out of place.

"We didn't realize the damage, even then, and sat down and ate dinner."

Miss Greenman, who is a nurse in the Alaska Native hospital in Anchorage, is spending a 3-week vacation with her parents. She plans to return to Anchorage May 11.

She lives about 8 to 10 blocks from Fourth Avenue, the principal business street of Anchorage, where damage was heavy in an area of about 4 blocks.

Said residential areas were the hardest hit. About 75 homes were completely destroyed and many more were declared uninhabitable because geologists warned that the ground on which they stand is unsafe.

The area most badly hit by the quake was along the Knik Arm Inlet, Miss Greenman said. The earthquake appeared to come from the southeast and moved to the northwest.

The trembler lasted only about 5 minutes, Miss Greenman said. But in these 5 minutes it caused properly damage that will run into hundreds of millions of dollars. Fortunately the death toll was comparatively light.

Miss Greenman said the city was without electrical power for about 6 hours, without water for 3 days and without heat for 4 days.

The Alaska Native hospital suffered heavy damage but was not evacuated, Miss Greenman said. The Presbyterian hospital and nursing home were evacuated because of the danger of explosion from gas mains. That danger is now past and the hospital is operating again, she said.

In some areas of the city, the ground has dropped as much as 7 feet, causing additional damage to result from tides which now come much higher than before the ground lowered.

Miss Greenman left Anchorage last Saturday. At that time plans were being made to raze all damaged buildings on Fourth Avenue.

Even today the public is barred from residential areas of Anchorage where the quake did its worst damage, and only emergency crews are admitted to the damaged area of Fourth Avenue.

Miss Greenman's church, the Trinity Christian Reformed, is located in a suburb and suffered only slight damage to a chimney.

She said she knew a doctor in Anchorage who lost his 2 children when they were swallowed up in a deep crevice in a street.

With communications at a standstill, except radio, it was not until Sunday, 2 days after the quake, that word got through to Mr. and Mrs. Greenman in Holt that their daughter was safe.

Miss Greenman explained how the word finally was sent through to Michigan. The pastor of her church contacted the pastor of the Christian Reformed church in Fairbanks by radio and told him that all members of the Anchorage congregation were safe.

Fairbanks had telephone communication with the outside world, so the Fairbanks pastor telephoned the Grand Rapids, Michigan, headquarters of the Home Mission board of the church and relayed the message. The Grand Rapids headquarters then telephoned the parents of Miss Greenman's roommate in Kalamazoo and they, in turn, notified Mr. and Mrs. Greenman in Holt.

Miss Greenman said that in spite of all the damage and all the horror that the earthquake left in its wake, there were still those with a sense of humor.

Plans for a big picnic for all Ingham county employees and their families were discussed Monday night when the county employees' association met at the circuit court rooms in Lansing.

The picnic is planned for Saturday, July 18, at Potter Park in Lansing and Myrtle Lowden of the probate court office, was named chairman of a committee to start planning for the event.

Between 300 and 400 persons are expected at the outing and there will be games and prizes for children.

Ray Hotchkiss, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

The group discussed longevity any for county employees and named a special committee to look into a proposal to pay county workers on a basis of every 2 weeks instead of twice monthly.

The next regular meeting of the group is scheduled for Monday, May 18, at the court house in Mason.

Kindness is one investment that never fails, when properly invested.

A baked goods and white elephant sale was conducted before and after the meeting.

This was the last PTA meeting of the school year.

The newly installed officers will meet at the home of the president, Lucien Ruest, on May 20, to plan next year's program.

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Needs no undercoats
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Try a pint at 1/2 price with purchase of a quart or more. If not completely satisfied, return the balance for full refund.

Smith Hardware
Mason, Michigan

Army Plans Massive Air Lift

Eleven army reserve units, comprising some 2,500 members of the army reserve, are scheduled to participate in an air mobility exercise known as USAR Skytrain.

In consonance with DOD policy regarding emphasis on strategic air mobility training, Major General W. J. Sutton is placing his direct and personal support behind army reserve air mobility training exercises. USAR Skytrain will be an extremely valuable vehicle for increasing combat efficiency, morale and the mobilization readiness posture of the USAR.

USAR Skytrain will be accomplished as a training exercise during and in conjunction with annual active duty for training. Making maximum utilization of available aircraft, selected units of the army reserve will take part in a 3-directional air-lift exercise. USAR units from the continental United States will be air-transported to Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and within the CONUS. Aircraft returning from Puerto Rico and Hawaii will airmove reserve units to the CONUS for their training.

The chief Army reserve, Major General W. J. Sutton, recently announced an important change to the army reserve enlistment and reenlistment program of interest to members and former members of the armed forces.

Personnel with prior service in any of the armed forces (army, navy, air force, marines) who have no remaining service obligation, who meet the desired standards and required qualifications may now enlist in the army reserve for periods of one, two, three or six years at the option of the applicant. This new change provides the interested individual an opportunity to perform short term army reserve duty if so desired or he may accept the standard 3 and 6 year enlistments.

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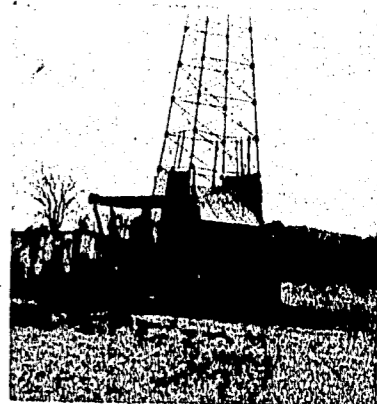
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Remember Mason's OIL Well



Way back in 1938 this oil well was drilled in Vevay Township, 3/8 of a mile East of Rolfe Road (old US 127).

The well was dry. Mason State Bank wasn't.

At that time the "bank under the clock" had been flowing annual dividends and good banking services for 52 years.

Twenty-six years later we're still pumping dollars into the community, oiling Mason's economic gears.

If you're considering putting your money down a dry hole, don't--- keep your money above ground, open a savings account with Mason State.

The Bank Under The Clock



Mason State Bank

"Ingham County's Oldest Bank"

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A Big 23.6 Cu. Ft. Freezer At A Low Low Price

Supply Limited

SPECIFICATIONS	
C-244	
36 1/2" x 60" x 32 1/4"	Outside Dimensions Height x Width x Depth
Hardware off—23" deep	Lie open—52 1/2" high
31 1/2" x 56 1/2" x 24 1/2"	Inside Dimensions Height x Width x Depth
13.7 sq. ft.	Floor Space
23.6 cu. ft.—835 lbs.	Total Capacity (NEMA)
Shell type condenser	Refrigeration System
Freon 12	Refrigerant
1/4 H.P. Tecumseh	Compressor
Aluminum liner w/bonded tubing Baked Enamel	Finish: Interior Exterior
Rigid Foamed Polyurethane	Insulation
yes—power interruption	Signal Light
yes	Interior Light
yes—lambler w/key	Lidlock
2—Food separators	Storage Accessories
3—Baskets	
217 lbs.	Net Weight—Unrated
295 lbs.	Shipping Weight—Crated

\$258⁸⁰

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Terms to Fit Any Budget - As Little As \$2.50 Per Week

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Mason, Michigan
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The Family Sport!

See The **Neal Torsion Flex Kart**

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Dealer

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for the most beautiful kitchens of them all. . . .

Come in today and see our model kitchen. Get some ideas for your dream kitchen.

We can do your complete kitchen remodeling job and home improvement loans that will let you have up to 3 years to pay are available.

Thorburn LUMBER COMPANY

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'Singing Cop Coming To Dansville Church

DANSVILLE - Dick Hedgen, superintendent of the Dansville Free Methodist Sunday school, announced this week that next Sunday 10 a.m. the "Singing Cop" will be featured.

L. Wilbur Legree, known nationally as Flint's singing cop, has been for 27 years a regular officer of the Flint police department. He is in charge of the child safety division, with traffic safety supervision over 35,000 youngsters in public and parochial schools.

He is the director and producer of his "Singing Cop" radio safety program which is in its 18th year, over radio station WDFD, Flint, and now over Radio Station WMRP, Tuesday at 4:45 p.m.

As a consecrated Christian, L. Legree has sung the gospel on radio and television, coast to coast. Averaging 85 churches a year, giving from 100 to 125 services, he sings in sacred concerts, community hymn sings, youth and children rallies, father and son banquets and family night programs.

Holt Man Dies In Florida City

HOLT-Funeral services were Tuesday at the Estes-Leadley Holt chapel for Frank S. Cole of Edgar road, Holt who died April 15, at Bradenton, Florida. He was a resident of the Holt-Lansing area for 30 years and employee of the Fisher Body Corporation retiring in 1962.

He was a World War I navy veteran. He is survived by his wife, Mary R.; one daughter, Mrs. Wade Saleska of Lansing and 6 grandchildren.

Rev. Marcel Elliott of the Holt Methodist church officiated and interment was in Evergreen cemetery, Lansing.

Palbearers were Howard Voss, Laurence Dunn, Harold Bolman, Reynold Peez, John Fay Jr. and Arthur Kieselbach.

Maple Grove Merger Issue Up for Vote Next Tuesday

HOLT-Voters in Holt, Maple Grove and Lansing will go to the polls next Tuesday in an election to decide if the Maple Grove school district lying north of interstate highway 96, shall be annexed politically to the city of Lansing.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Polling places in Holt will be as follows:

Precincts 4 and 9, Holt Methodist church,
Precinct 5, Holt fire station,

Cub Scouts at Holt Turn Naturalists

HOLT-Cub scouts of Holt pack 140 became naturalists for program skits at April meeting Thursday night at the Delhi charter township hall. Dens 3, 5 and 6 gave a pantomime skit of insects and guessing game to identify the insects and acted out bird

Kindergarten Roundup Set

HOLT-Kindergarten roundup is scheduled at Holt and Dimondale elementary schools on Wednesday, May 6.

Present kindergarten classes will be excused that day. The kindergarten teachers will be available in their rooms to interview parents from 9:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. and 1:00 to 3:30 P. M.

Parents are urged to register their child at the building nearest their home.

Parents whose children will ride the bus, may register at any of the elementary buildings. Please register according to the following schedule:

A-B-C---9:15-10:00 A.M.; D-E-F-G---10:00-10:45 A.M.; H-I-J-K-L---10:45-11:30 A.M.; M-N-O-P-Q---1:00-1:30 P.M.; R-S-T---1:30-2:15 P.M.; U-V-W-X-Y-Z---2:15-3:30 P.M.

To enter kindergarten this fall, a child must reach his fifth birthday not later than December 1st, 1964. Parents must bring the birth certificate at the time of registration.

The kindergarten fee for 1964-65 will be \$3.30 and this can be paid at the time of registration.

Clubwomen Of County to Meet in Holt

HOLT-A brunch was hosted by Mrs. Dee K. Smith of Stockbridge, president of the Ingham County Federation of Women's clubs, at the YWCA of Lansing, Friday to make plans for the annual meeting in the Delhi Charter Township on May 13.

David Gottlieb, professor of Sociology at Michigan State University, will speak at the May 13 meeting. His topic will be "Volunteer Youth Corps."

At Youth Rally

HOLT-Larry Kinney represented the Holt Youth Temperance council at a spring rally at Royal Oak last Saturday. The rally launched the activities for the special youth temperance education week which is being observed this week.

FHA Elects

HOLT-The Future Home-makers of America of Holt senior high school this week elected the following officers for the coming year: Cathy Repichowski, president; Vickie Parker, vice-president; Cindy Ploch, treasurer; Kay Schroeder, secretary; Sharon Parker, student-council representative. Mrs. Beverly Wilson is sponsor of this group of girls.

Band Does Well

HOLT-The Holt Senior High School band under the direction of Gerald Winters, placed a 2 in the state contest held in the East Lansing senior high school Saturday, April 18.

At Flint Meet

HOLT-Miss Enid Lewis and Mrs. Frank Brown was in Flint Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week for the Michigan State Federation of Women's Club Conference at the Pick-Durant Hotel.

Righting one wrong is usually better than proving a dozen things are either right or wrong.

Scout Troop At Air Show

HOLT-Holt Scout troop 40 attended the air show at Selridge Field Saturday.

Donald Goldsberry, Phillip Bennett, William Bennett and Ron Switzer of troop 142 and adult leaders, Robert Botko, Stanley Clapp and Al Switzer took a tour of the Lansing water softener plant Saturday.

Coming events for troop 142 are a camp out May 2 at camp site on Barnes road and the District 7 camporee May 23.

New committee men for troop 142 are Harry Nuffer, Stanley Clapp and Fred Schroeder.

Holt Man Hurt In Car Accident

HOLT-Roger M. St. Louis of Holt was treated at Ingham Medical hospital for head and back injuries suffered in a three car accident April 15, at Kalamazoo St. and Pennsylvania ave. in Lansing. Michael Liles also of Holt driver of one of the cars was uninjured.

Holt in Brief

Mrs. Alton Kinney

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Grimes have returned to Holt after wintering in Florida.

Everett Fournier Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fournier Sr. underwent surgery last week at Ingham Medical hospital.

Ed Croley is reported improving and is home from the hospital.

Arthur Jackson is convalescing at home following knee surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Graves Sr. and family spent the weekend at their summer home at Chippewa Lake.

Joins Air Force

HOLT-Keith Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis, Sr. of 1910 Aurelius Road Holt, a 1963 graduate of Holt Senior High School has joined the United States Air Force and is stationed in San Antonio, Texas at Lackland Air Force Base.

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PTA Names Officers

Leslie Parent-Teacher association has named the following officers for the year:

Charles E. Smith, president; Mrs. Claude Slusser, mother-vice-president; Howard Vaughn, father-vice-president; Herbert Schultz, high school-vice-president; Phyllis Pierce, elementary school-vice-president; Mrs. Harrison Carter, secretary; Mrs. Curtis Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Lyle Blume, historian; Rev. Russell Hoover, parliamentarian.

Delegates were Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain and Mrs. Harold Hamilton.

Rev. Hoover explained the resolutions to be voted on at the State Convention April 20, 21 and 22.

The speaker for the evening was Philip Cannon-dean of Lansing Community College. He discussed courses the college offers and the job opportunities and openings for college students.

A question and answer period followed.

EOTC Club Has Year's Last Meet

LESLEY-The last meeting of the End of the Century Club was Tuesday evening, April 14, with the president, Barbara Rogness conducting the business meeting. Annual reports were read. It was voted to donate \$20 toward a nurse scholarship through the State Federation of Women's clubs and \$10 to the local Ten Club. It was decided to have the June picnic at the home of Mary Moll.

It was decided to present copies of a Medical Dictionary and Women of the Bible to the village library.

Betty Gingas was scheduled to attend the State convention of Federated Women's clubs in Flint, April 21, 22, and 23.

Lois Lamont, program chairman for the evening presented Mrs. Frances Crakes and Dianna William who played a piano duet.

A brief history of the high-lights of the 70 years of the club's existence was read.

Miniature gavels were presented to the past presidents who were present. Barbara Rogness presented the gavel to the incoming president, Betty Gingas.



Leslie Woman Is Finalist in Mrs. Safety Race

LESLEY-Mrs. Ralph Kitchin of Leslie was among finalists in the Mrs. Safety-1964 contest which was concluded at the Civic Center in Lansing last week when Mrs. Ernest Selby of Benton Harbor was crowned Mrs. Safety-1964 by Mrs. George Romney.

The finalists in the contest were presented corsages and certificates. Mrs. Kitchin resides at 1391 E. Covert road, Leslie.

Many people have the right aim in life, but never get around to pulling the trigger.

Leslie Briefs

Ethelyn Brown

LESLEY-Miss Roslyn Ely and Miss Phyllis Pierce were business callers in Battle Creek Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and 2 children, of Dansville, were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Sines Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Klinger and children, Cheryl and Brian, Mrs. Eileen Hill and Mrs. Ethelyn Brown spent Sunday in Perry, guests of Miss Mae Amtes.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ruthig, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Emens went to Point Pelee in Canada at Lake Erie for smelt dipping Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan visited relatives in Battle Creek for a few days last week.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. W. J. Cross of Flint, retired district superintendent in the Free Methodist Church - East Michigan conference for many years.

Mrs. Elsie Brown left Saturday to visit relatives and friends in Lansing, Midland and Grayling for a few weeks.

Jewett Funeral Home

"The home of friendly service"

Funeral services at prices people can afford to pay

PHONE OR 7-6151 Ambulance Service MASON

Stuart Nursing Home

Christian Home-Like Atmosphere

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Your Inspection and Inquiries Welcome!

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Winning three classes in the Mobil Economy Run is easy if you have a great transmission.

CLASS C*	MILES PER GALLON	CLASS D*	MILES PER GALLON	CLASS G*	MILES PER GALLON
Buick Special V-6	25.29	Buick Special V-8	23.74	Buick LeSabre	21.36
CAR L	23.46	CAR Q	23.34	CAR FF	17.48
CAR M	23.29	CAR R	22.34	CAR GG	17.97
CAR N	24.53	CAR S	21.98	CAR HH	17.89
CAR O	23.24	CAR T	22.40	CAR II	20.10
CAR P	25.24	CAR U	19.99	CAR JJ	19.50
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*Intermediate Size Six Cylinder Cars

*Intermediate Size Eight Cylinder Cars

*Full Size Eight Cylinder Cars, Medium Price

Buick has a great transmission.

An automobile transmission, we grant you, isn't the most soul-stirring subject on earth. Nothing to look at either.

But if you'd like for your next new car to give you a better break on performance and gasoline mileage, something happened last week to be your guide.

The Los Angeles to New York Mobil Economy Run proved one thing for sure. There's quite a difference in the transmissions of new cars.

Three out of four for Buick

The long-time champion in the transmission league—Buick—walked off with the 1964 economy pennant. No other single make of car won as many events as Buick. Four entries, three winners.

The winning Special carried the new Super Turbine 300 automatic transmission; the LeSabre was equipped with the Super Turbine 400 (both optional at extra cost). They're the latest in a long line of Buick transmissions well known for their smoothness and absence of "shift feel". The Super Turbine is a refined and improved torque

converter type to help you safely pass cars and trucks as well as gas stations.

You'll hear a lot about it in the next couple of years as this modern kind of transmission is adopted by more and more car builders.

What about engines?

Of course, an efficient transmission gets more efficient when teamed up with a lean, agile engine. The winning Buick power plants were our new V-6 and V-8.

The 300 cubic inch V-8 in the winning Buick Special (the lowest priced of all Buicks) and the Buick LeSabre (the lowest priced big Buick) is like a well-conditioned fighter. All muscle, no fat. Weighs in at far less than other V-8's of similar punch. It took every other V-8 in the Economy Run.

Your type of driving—regular gas

The Run was through cities and towns, across super highways, in traffic, out of traffic. This was not race track driving or proving ground driving. This was your kind of driving—even though you can't expect to get as good mileage as these expert drivers in their finely tuned produc-

tion cars. The distance was 3,243 miles, about what most families log in four months. All three Buicks used regular gas.

So the Economy Run is not just a cross-country tour for the Mobil people and a few car buffs. It's a reliable test of a car's power team and what it's able to squeeze out of its fuel.

We don't expect everybody to rush out this week-end to buy a new Buick just because we won a few economy trophies.

There are so many other good reasons for leaning to Buick that economy usually gets second billing. There's styling, naturally. An unusually great ride. Extraordinary engineering and workmanship. And very young performance. Small wonder Buick sales are running at 11.5% over last year.

But it's nice to get economy as a plus in a Buick. Beyond the dollars saved on gasoline, there's a certain pride in knowing you have a car that's built to get the most out of every tank of gasoline.

Wouldn't You Really Rather Have a Buick?

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER. AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER IN THIS AREA:

BILL RICHARDS BUICK

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See the Buick exhibit at the General Motors Futarama - New York World's Fair

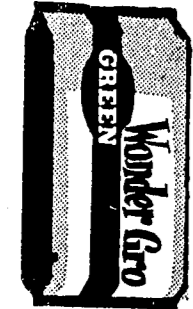
Wednesday, April 22, 1964 - Page B-3

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Munith News

Members of the Munith WSSC met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ford Wednesday to plan for the annual mother-daughter banquet scheduled for Thursday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in the Methodist church. Mrs. Fred Ford, general chairman appointed the following committees: Program, Mrs. Reginald Ford, Mrs. Gerald Dixon, Mrs. Kenneth Musbach, Miss Lulu Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Genser; menu, Mrs. Will Archenbrom and Mrs. Ralph Ford; decorating, Mrs. Ralph DeWitt, Mrs. Sherman Hartman, Mrs. Glenn Mayer and Mrs. Frank Adams; life membership committee, Mrs. Will Archenbrom, Mrs. Verl Stowe and Mrs. Clifford Musbach; ticket committee, Mrs. Harold Harr, chairman.

Mrs. Alta Jones and Mrs. Potter of Munith traveled to Detroit with a group of women for the Antique show at the Detroit Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brandt and their 5 year old daughter, Kathy, and 2 year old son, Christopher, have recently moved to Munith from Napoleon. Brandt is with the rural telephone company in Stockbridge. Their new home is located at 10481 Huttenlocker road.

The Rosary Circle of the St. Cornelius and Cyprian church met at the home of Mrs. George Liebeck Tuesday evening.

Miss Sandra Howard, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Howard, First St., was rushed to Foote hospital Thursday for an emergency appendectomy.

Chamcroft Kennels is the new registered name of the Collie kennels owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, 7180 Plum Orchard road, Munith. Their application for a registered kennel name in the American Kennel club is being processed at this time. Eight new puppies arrived April 16, making 26 puppies in the last 3 months.

Mrs. Lydia Simons arrived home Tuesday from her Florida vacation.

Mrs. Gerald Dixon entertained many guests in her home Tuesday evening at a Decor party.

The first Brownie Girl Scout meeting was attended by 20 girls Tuesday after school. Miss Helen Stanfield is the leader with 2 assistants, Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mrs. Edgar Nott. The girls must attend 4 meetings and learn to earn their pins and become Brownies.

Herrick News

Susie Gerhardtstein
The Kalamink Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Glover last Friday. Farm Subsidies was the topic of discussion.

Mrs. Susie Gerhardtstein called on her daughter, Mrs. Harold Green and family near Byron, last Friday afternoon.

Sandra Strobel, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strobel, returned home Friday from Lansing General hospital where she had been for 3 days undergoing a series of tests.

Margaret Jenks and her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Frinkle spent the week end at the Lyle Frinkle home in Jackson.

Mrs. Howard Jenks was among the women of Livingston County Farm Bureau who attended the meeting at Haven Hill camp, near Hartland. This was the summer home of the Edsel Fords.

Mrs. Grace Strobel is spending this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Chick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gerhardtstein of Toledo, Ohio, called on their mother, Mrs. Susie Gerhardtstein, last Saturday afternoon.

Maple Grove

Mrs. Logan Hannabs Sr. A guest this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Laduke, Webster road, was a childhood friend of Laduke, George Malenfant, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Laduke visited Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Snow, of Round Lake. They saw their new grand-granddaughter, Rhea May Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Snow of Round Lake. The baby was born this past week at Lansing General hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Thomas, Pleasant St., a daughter, Kimberley Ann, at Ingham Medical hospital.

Several friends and relatives attended a miscellaneous shower, Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith, on Newark road, honoring their daughter-in-law to be, Miss Lula Wiggins. The shower was given by Mrs. Romana Rogers of Lansing, a cousin of the groom-to-be. The wedding is to take place May 2.

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Swift's Premium... PRO-TEN MEATS...

Total tenderness in every cut. It's lean, juicy delicious - a pleasure to serve

Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef... **'Finest' BLADE CUTS... CHUCK ROAST LB. 39¢**

SWIFT'S PRO-TEN IMPERIAL OVEN ROAST . . . LB.	79c
SWIFT'S PRO-TEN IMPERIAL BROIL STEAKS . . . LB.	89c
SWIFT'S PRO-TEN RIB STEAKS LB.	79c
ROLLED, TIED BONELESS PORK ROAST . . . LB.	49c
CENTER CUT RIB SMOKED PORK CHOPS . . . LB.	69c
ECKRICH SL. LEONA BOLOGNA . . . LB.	59c
PESCHKE SKINLESS FRANKS LB.	59c

100 FREE STAMPS WITH COUPON NO. 3 AND PURCHASE OF 4 LIGHT BULBS

50 FREE STAMPS - WITH COUPON NO. 3 AND PURCHASE OF - ANY CUT-UP FRYER

Lean Thin Bone Slices... **Swift's Premium PORK STEAKS 39¢ LB.**

With Coupon Below and 5.00 Purchase **Spartan, Lean... SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg. 89¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY...

'NEW' Spartan 2-Ply... Bathroom TISSUE 4 RLS. **39¢**

'Jumbo' PAPER TOWELS SPARTAN WHITE OR COLORS 4 RLS. **\$1**

CHEESE SPREAD Spartan... 2 LB. LOAF 49¢

With Coupon Below and 5.00 Purchase **PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$1.79**

PILLSBURY... EXTRA LIGHT... PANCAKE MIX... 4 LB. PKG. **49¢**

HEKMAN FAVORITES...

CINNAMON CRISP COOKIES or CLUB CRACKERS **3 PKGS. 1.00**

PECAN SANDIES or CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES **2 PKGS. 89¢**

Pillsbury Layer Cake Size **CAKE MIXES 4 FOR... \$1**

WHITE, CREME YELLOW, CHOCOLATE FUDGE, DOUBLE DUTCH, SWISS CHOCOLATE OR BAVARIAN...

BREEZE Detergent... GIANT SIZE 65¢

Regular or Drip Grind... **SPARTAN COFFEE 3 LB. CAN \$1.89**

SPARTAN... 32-OZ. SIZE PRUNE JUICE... 3 FOR **1.00**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SPARTAN APRICOT NECTAR	46-OZ. CAN	39¢
HI-C ASSORTED DRINKS	46-OZ. CAN	3 FOR 1.00
OVEN-FRESH IRISH BREAD	LOAF	25¢
OVEN-FRESH CARAMEL PECAN ROLLS	PKG.	49¢
SPARTAN TATER NUGGETS POTATOES	1 1/2-LB. FROZEN	3 PKGS. 1.00
SPARTAN CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES	2-LB. FROZEN	3 PKGS. 1.00
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS	REG. OR SUPER	3 PKGS. 1.00

8" ROAST SLICING KNIFE Fine Cutlery by Burrell... EA. 99¢

Green Onions or Radishes 9¢ ea.

Green Peppers or Cucumbers 2/25¢

25 Extra Stamps on Beef Stew

EFF. THRU SAT., APRIL 25

WITH THIS COUPON AND 5.00 FOOD PURCHASE... **SPARTAN BACON 2 LB. PKG. 89¢**

EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1964
FELPAUSCH FOOD CENTER

WITH THIS COUPON AND 5.00 FOOD PURCHASE... **PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 LB. BAG 1.79**

EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1964
FELPAUSCH FOOD CENTER

SHOP AND SAVE EVERYDAY AT **Felpausch FOOD CENTERS**

ALBION, EATON RAPIDS, HASTINGS, MARSHALL, MASON

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 100 EXTRA STAMPS 33-oz. FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER EFF. THRU SAT., APRIL 25 FELPAUSCH FOOD CENTERS - 1	WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 50 EXTRA STAMPS 1 lb. or More Grass Seed EFF. THRU SAT., APRIL 25 FELPAUSCH FOOD CENTERS - 2	WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 50 EXTRA STAMPS Sprayway Glass Cleaner EFF. THRU SAT., APRIL 25 FELPAUSCH FOOD CENTERS - 3	WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 100 EXTRA STAMPS TWIN-PAC IODENT TOOTHPASTE EFF. THRU SAT., APRIL 25 FELPAUSCH FOOD CENTERS - 4
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 50 EXTRA STAMPS 12 Bar Pack Ivory Soap EFF. THRU SAT., APRIL 25 FELPAUSCH FOOD CENTERS - 5	WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 50 EXTRA STAMPS ANY B'N'LESS BEEF OR PORK ROAST EFF. THRU SAT., APRIL 25 FELPAUSCH FOOD CENTERS - 6	WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 50 EXTRA STAMPS 3-LB. PKG. or More ALL-BEEF HAMBURG EFF. THRU SAT., APRIL 25 FELPAUSCH FOOD CENTERS - 7	WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 25 EXTRA STAMPS OUR OWN BULK PORK SAUSAGE EFF. THRU SAT., APRIL 25 FELPAUSCH FOOD CENTERS - 8

Onondaga News

The Knowledge Seekers club of Onondaga will meet at the home of Mrs. Geneva Richardson at 2 p.m. on Thursday April 23. Mrs. Hazel Byrum will be the leader. Mrs. Eval Parshall of Jackson will give a demonstration of how to use roll-on paints, for decorative purposes.

Achievement Day Planned

The Ingham County Women's Extension Achievement day will be Tuesday, May 5, at the Christ Methodist church, 517 West Jolly road, Lansing.

The day's program is planned especially for homemakers and their friends.

Mrs. George Romney will be the featured speaker. She will discuss her philosophy on home and family life during the morning session.

A noon luncheon is being arranged at the church. Tickets may be purchased at the Extension office in Mason, or at the Extension's April leader training meetings. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Friday, May 1. Only 250 tickets will be sold.

Plans Made For Banquet

DANSVILLE — Plans are being made for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet which will be at the Lendrum Fellowship hall of the Dansville Methodist church Friday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. This is sponsored by the WSCS of the church.

The committees are as follows: Mrs. O. B. Cornett, chairman, set up and decorate; Mrs. Fien Van Damme, chairman, program; Mrs. Lucien Ruest, chairman, serving.

Cycle Flips, 2 Injured

HASLETT—Two persons were injured when the motorcycle on which they were riding overturned on Lake Lansing road near here Monday morning when the machine hit loose gravel. E. D. Catts, 27 and Miss Sonia S. Myers, 26, both of Lansing suffered cuts and bruises. They were treated at a Lansing hospital and released.

Grovenburg News

Mrs. Mildred North

The Markham (Grovenburg) Cemetery association met Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart. The officers for the coming year are James Hart, president; Clarence Leonard, vice-president; Ralph Hart, secretary-treasurer; Dan King and Don Rice, trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Reynolds and family of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard, Mrs. Reynolds' sister and brother-in-law, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clair Rinkle were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. George Conar-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strick- enburg of Okemos met for dinner in Lansing Monday.

Rev. Jerry Salisbury and Mrs. Maxine Salisbury and a group from Grovenburg Methodist church met at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Eddy, Saturday evening. They brought refreshments and a gift for Mr. and Mrs. Eddy.

The last meeting of the Mission Study group and the April WSCS meeting were held at the home of Mrs. Tillie Angell in Holt. Fifteen women were present.

Mrs. Fred Bailey, a member of one of the Gleaners Rebekah Lodge No. 74 of Lansing, participated with its members in a district visitation to the Pride of Ingham lodges last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Murphy and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andersen last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leonard and Mrs. Margaret Leonard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill of rural Eaton Rapids last week.

The speedometer on a used car and a gal's claimed age are similar in one respect—you expect each to be run back considerably.

A divorce costs many times the price of a marriage license, but often seems to be worth it.

This meeting will also be "Guest Day" for the club. Mrs. Gaylord Dwight, general chairman of the Order of the Eastern Star Turkey supper, last Friday evening, reports that 432 persons were served and a profit of \$274 was realized from the project. Mrs. Russell Decker served as co-chairman. Other committees and working members were: Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Donald Todd, Mrs. Howard Haven, Mrs. Homer Snyder and Mrs. Harold Davis, kitchen; Mrs. Michael McLain,

decorations; Mrs. George Elliott, tickets; Mrs. Myron Bickford, Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, Mrs. William Trefry, Mrs. Larry Franklin, Mrs. Donald Foote, Mrs. Max Townsend, Mrs. Richard Dodge, Carolyn Dwight, Jena Bickford and Janice Noble and Mable Ellis, dining room; Donald Todd, Dean Noble, Myron Bickford, Gaylord Dwight, Max Townsend and Larry Franklin, dishwashers; Louis Hobbins and Dean Noble, coffee-makers. Mrs. Isabelle Lyke was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Jarvis and family in Pontiac. Mrs. Lucille Kimball of Toledo, Ohio was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and family. Other guests were Mrs. Jessie Bush and Mrs. Walter Mulvaney of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin and family of Easton Rapids. Butch Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baldwin, left Wednesday for the naval air station in Lemore, California, after spending a short leave at home. He telephoned on Sunday that he had arrived at his base.

Gale McMichael has been confined to his home this past week with a severe case of the mumps.

At the last meeting of the Athlete Association, a 5 member board was selected and consists of the following persons: Gale McMichael, Cecil Dershan, Joe Franklin, Dale Bodell and Olive Davis. The association has also planned to have a bake sale at the Onondaga township hall on Saturday April 25, starting at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Dee K. Smith, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Floyd Hawley and Mrs. Louis Hobbins attended a trustees business meeting at the Women's Home in Lansing Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer of Tompkins were Monday evening guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Moyer. On Wednesday and Sunday, Mrs. Moyer stayed with the Earl Moyer while Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton visited John Barton at the St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. DeWane Blenz

and family were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton. Mrs. Jessie Bush and Mrs. Walter Mulvaney of Battle Creek were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baldwin.

Mrs. Emma Moyer and Mrs. Vivian Steffey of Eaton Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer of Tompkins.

Terry Lou Battley of Detroit spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Terry. In the afternoon they

attended the Grinnell organ recital in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Conard and family of Middleville were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Conard.

The students of the 4th and 5th grades of Riverside school enjoyed a visit to the Planetarium at Michigan State university Friday April 10. They were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Henderson, Mrs. Helen Lynch, Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Charles Toburen, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. Ray Blank and Mrs. Leonard Dunn.

2 BOYS from DENSMORE'S

IGA Shopping Area

WILL WIN A 5 DAY TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

2nd Big Week

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE BOY

BOYS CONTEST

APRIL 13th Thru JUNE 6th

IGA

A Tradition At Densmore's

Swift's Pro-Ten Beef



CHUCK ROAST 37¢ lb. Blade Cut

Arm Cut Roast 55¢ lb.

Chuck Steak 49¢ lb.

Lean Boneless **BEEF STEW** 68¢ lb.

Boneless **Chuck Roast** 68¢ lb.

Lean **SHORT RIBS** 28¢ lb.

Morrell's Pride **CANNED PICNIC** 5 lb. can \$2.89

Peter's Pure **LARD** 2 lb.s 33¢

Juicy **GROUND BEEF** 3 lb.s for \$1.39

SKINLESS FRANKS 3 lb.s for \$1.09 for Spencer or Pitts

Pineapple No. 2 cans 3 for \$1

IGA Tall Cans **EVAPORATED MILK** 8 for \$1

IGA DE LUXE **Coffee** REGULAR OR DRIP 69¢ LB. CAN

TABLE KING SLICES **FROZEN STRAWBERRIES** 2 10 oz. PKGS. 45¢

TABLE KING SLICES **FROZEN STRAWBERRIES** 3 16 oz. PKGS. \$1

Official Rules

- Contest is open to any boy between the ages of 10 and 15 years inclusive. Boys who receive the highest number of votes in each store will win.
- Vote for your favorite boy by writing his name on the back of any IGA, Carol, Royal Guest or Table King label from your IGA Food Store.
- Each label constitutes one vote for the boy of your choice. For example, if you purchase six cans of IGA merchandise, three cans of Royal Guest and one Table King product, you would be given 10 votes for your favorite boy, by putting his name and address on the back of each label.
- Votes must be placed in the official ballot box provided in each store. Each store will have the number of boys they are sponsoring posted in the store.
- IGA Food Stores "Favorite Boy Contest" will start April 13th, 1964 and close June 6th, 1964. All entries must be in by that time. Contest is not open to any store owner, their employees, their families, employees of Super Food Services or their immediate families.

WINNERS WILL LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA MONDAY, JUNE 15TH AND RETURN FRIDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1964.

5 EXCITING DAYS IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

- Fly to California via United Airlines DC-7
- Spend 1 Day at Disneyland
- Take Harbor Cruise
- Major League Baseball Game
- Stay at Hotel Lafayette
- Visit Marineland
- Visit Knott's Berry Farm

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT-APPLE **IGA DRINK** 4 46 oz. CANS \$1

KLEENEX TISSUE 7 300 CT. BOXES \$1

PILLSBURY **CAKE MIXES** 3 \$1

WHITE CHOCOLATE YELLOW SWISS CHOC. DOUBLE DUTCH SAUVARIAN

8 1/2" SIZE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC EACH 69¢

8 3/4" SIZE COLGATE TOOTHPASTE EACH 59¢

WITH CHLORINE BLEACH **AJAX CLEANSER** 2 REG. CANS 29¢

CAROL DETERGENT 3 22 oz. BOTTLES \$1

DINTY MOORE **BEEF STEW** 24 oz. CAN 47¢

CRISCO 24 oz. 39¢

California **ORANGES** 3 Doz. \$1

MAKE YOUR SALAD TASTE BETTER—IGA **Salad Dressing** 3 QUARTS \$1

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR **IGA Catsup** 8 14 oz. BOTTLES \$1

Most popular flavors **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. 49¢

Asparagus 29¢ bunch

Celery 2 bunches 49¢

Fresh **Strawberries** 39¢ pint

DENSMORE'S

IGA Foodliner

North US 127 Main St.

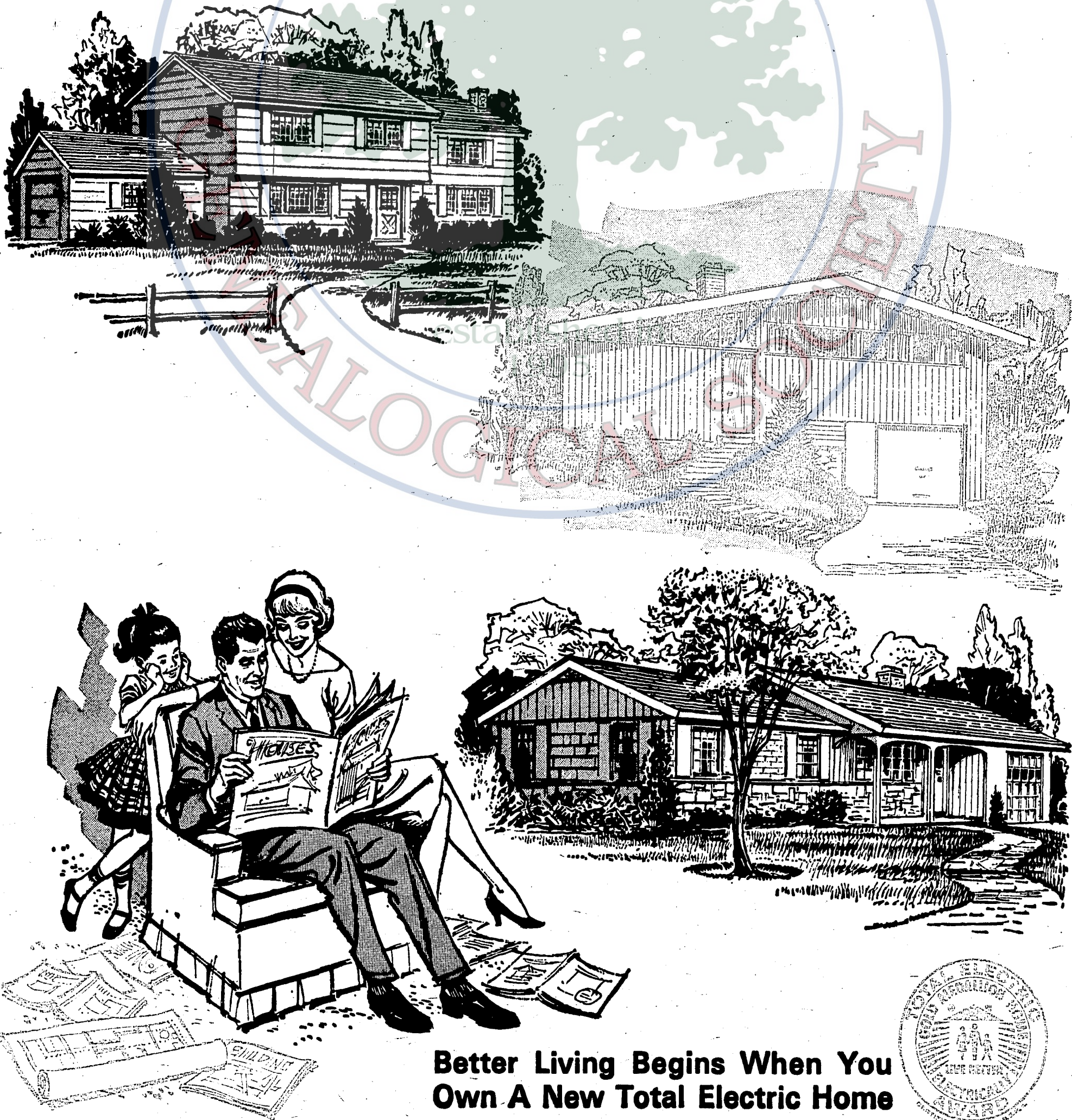
Open 9-9 Every Day

The Ingham  County News

Wednesday, April 22, 1964 - Section C

Gold
Medallion
Homes

BRING
THE JOY OF
TOTAL ELECTRIC
LIVING



Better Living Begins When You
Own A New Total Electric Home



You can visit a Gold Medallion Home
at 5867 W. Columbia Rd.

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday 2 - 9 P.M.

Plan on Living Cool

Install Units or Central System

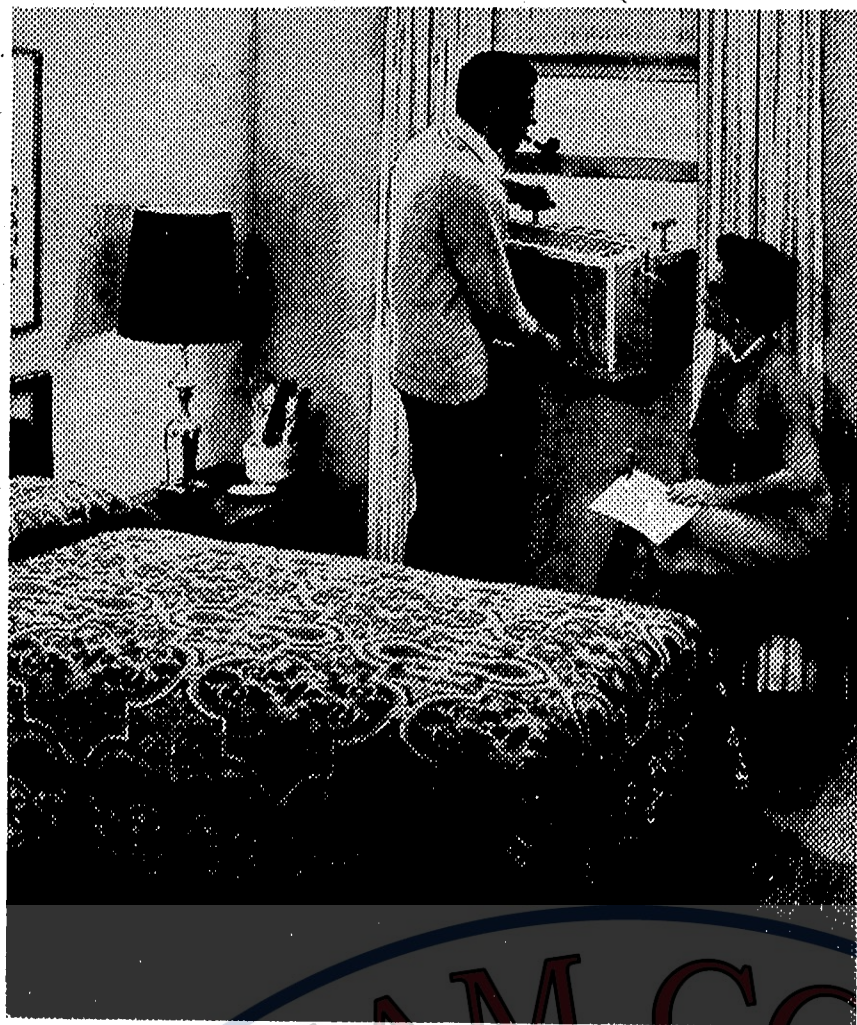
To most homeowners, air conditioning means room units. Many begin with one unit to cool a bedroom, then gradually add other units to cool daytime living areas, too.

Room air conditioners may be the best answer to your summer air conditioning problem if you own a home structurally unsuited to central air conditioning, or want to add air conditioning gradually.

Room units are easy to install, require no ducts, are easy to get at and repair and, since they're equipped with individual thermostats, you are able to cool only selected rooms. Practical portability is a feature of new compact room units that can be placed in the window sill and plugged into standard house current.

However, multiple units sometimes lack proper distribution and often are less efficient than a single larger unit. As a result, operating costs for multiple room units may be higher than for a central system of comparable capacity.

A central system in a properly insulated house offers temperature and humidity control, air cleaning and proper air distribution. Several studies have shown that central air conditioning decreases housework substantially, improves appetites, results in



CONVENIENT PORTABILITY, LIGHT WEIGHT are advantages of new compact room air conditioners. This one can be purchased over the counter, taken home in the car, placed in window sill and plugged into house current. It's easy to store, too. GE Thinette.

more and more restful sleep for the family, improves dispositions and causes families to spend more time at home together.

Design improvement in recent years has sharply cut the cost of central equipment and installation. Cost will depend

on local climate, the size and orientation of your home to the sun, how the home is built and whether it will need structural modifications such as added insulation, and the amount of labor needed to install the unit.

The Day Servants Became Old Fashioned

Back in the 1930's you could always tell when an American film was about the idle rich. There were servants all over the place. They opened doors, picked up stockings, a whole battalion of them seemed to be living in the kitchen, half a dozen served dinner and they were constantly dusting, picking up or hanging out the laundry.

The advent of modern electric home appliances changed all that, according to the Live Bet-

ter Electrically program of Edison Electric Institute. The social strata that separated those who went up the front stairs from those who used the back ones disappeared in the late 1940s. The flameless electric appliances that changed life in the American home also revolutionized its social system and today servants are no longer a necessity.

Modern electric appliances not only opened up a new vista in our housekeeping methods; they

also gave help to those who could never afford it before. The most modest total electric home today performs with more efficiency than several servants could render in a millionaire's abode back in the 30's.

Servants, according to the Live Better Electrically program of the Edison Electric Institute, became old fashioned with the first major electric appliances; now total electric homes make them unnecessary.



Easy-going electric washers and dryers are truly the working girl's best friend. Laundry night—or laundry day—is a real pleasure with the help of clean flameless electricity.

Suppliers of

Low Voltage SYSTEMS

For This Gold Medallion Home

General Electric Supply Co.

428 N. Grand

IV 7-5401

Lansing



You Are Invited to See This

Total Electric Home

Designed and built for
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holmes
5867 W. Columbia Rd., Mason

by

Stanley L. Ehnis

All Electric Home Specialist

We do the complete home or will do the complete Electric Heating job including insulation and work with you or your builder.

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- Plan to Make It Brick
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Brick & Supplies Corp.

414 N. Larch St.

PH. IV 2-0833

Well-Planned Laundry Fits Anywhere in Home

Is a modern home laundry center a necessity or just a frill?

In a recent survey conducted among a group of parents, 66.7 per cent of those queried felt that a separate, well-planned laundry area is desirable. Because most of the parents in the group have children ranging from the new-born to teen-agers, they ought to know what they're talking about.

There are many good locations for the home laundry. Best choices are in the bedroom-bath area, where most soiled clothes originate and are stored after laundering, or in a spot convenient to the kitchen, where Mom probably spends much of her time.

Close to half of new laundry appliances still go in the basement. It is often the choice in older homes where there simply is no room upstairs.

There's no reason, however, why a basement laundry should not be as modern, as convenient, and as bright and cheery as a laundry located anywhere else in the home.

Planning is the key to success. Be sure to plan the installation as carefully and completely as you would an upstairs laundry.



"POCKET-SIZED" laundry units fit neatly into one end of bathroom or any other small space. Installation by Frigidaire.

First, you'll need a modern automatic washer and matching clothes dryer.

Of prime importance is a laundry chute to get soiled clothes from the floors above down to the basement. The lower end of the chute should be located at the point where clothes are sorted according to type for the most efficient laundering. For this, you'll

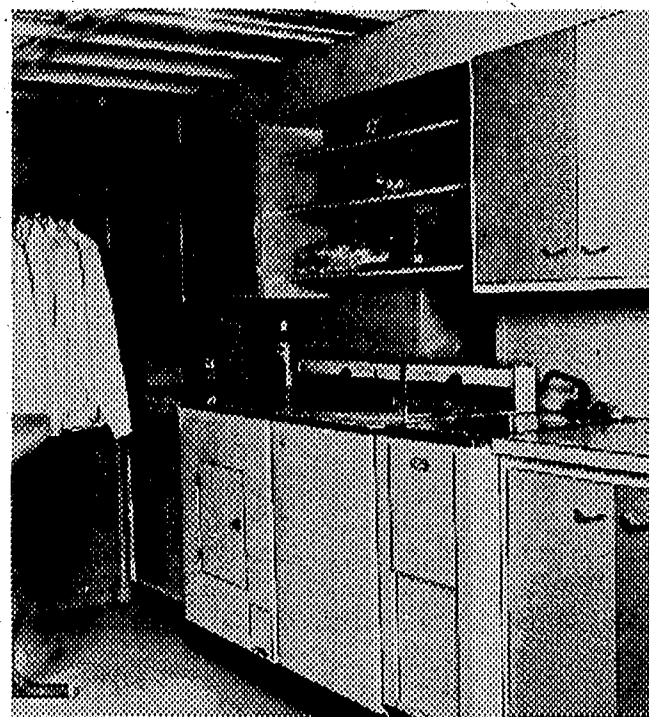


WASHDAY IS CHILD'S PLAY for the mother with an automatic washer and dryer near the nursery! Today's home laundries fit into any odd corner where they're most convenient. G. E. appliances.

need at least three bins or baskets.

Include cupboards for storing detergent, bleach and other laundry aids. Remember to store stain removal supplies out of the reach of children.

When remodeling, you can remove your old deep laundry tubs and replace them with a modern, counterhigh sink for use in starching and pre-



BASEMENT LAUNDRY provides perfect solution for housewives with no "room at the top" for washday appliances. Here, everything's on hand, with plenty of storage. Units by Maytag.

treating extra-soiled clothes. Give yourself plenty of work room for handling clean clothes as they come from your automatic dryer. You'll need counter space for folding sheets, towels and similar items before storing.

And you should have hanging space — an open rack or, perhaps, a near-by closet — for hanging wash-and-wear clothes as they are taken from the dryer (an essential step if you are to realize the full advantage of these modern fabrics).

Keep all surfaces easy-to-clean. Be sure there's plenty of light. Remember that an inexpensive coat of paint on walls as well as cabinets will add immeasurably to the appearance.

Gold Medallion Award Stands for Quality



(Certification mark N.E.M.A.)

A real status symbol that more and more United States home buyers are recognizing is the Gold Medallion emblem on a house. It has status because buyers know the symbol stands for electrical quality.

There is an actual Medallion emblem. You will find only one for each house, but it may appear either on the house or in close proximity to it. For instance, the emblem may be embedded in the outside wall, the front step or front walk. It may be part of the front doorbell pushbutton, door knocker or in

the illuminated house street number sign.

More importantly from the owner's viewpoint however, is the signed Gold Medallion Home Certificate which is also given to the purchaser. This certificate, which owners should keep with the house deed, serves as additional evidence that the home has met Gold Medallion standards. It affirms that the house contains sufficient wiring to provide Full Housepower, that it also contains Light for Living, work-saving major electric appliances, and that it is heated electrically.

Unlimited Variety In Gold Medallion

There's unlimited variety in the architectural style and price range of homes built to meet Medallion standards of electrical excellence.

These are no "stock plan" houses. In your community, you may find one builder featuring contemporary designed Gold Medallion homes; another builder offering Medallion homes of traditional styles.

Variety in size is also available. Gold Medallion homes may be planned for big families or for retired couples with modest incomes. The price depends

upon size, location and local construction costs.

Regardless of price, every Gold Medallion home is a "best buy," because it promises to deliver the comfort and pleasure of total electric living. The Gold Medallion emblem symbolizes this promise. It signifies that the home is wired and lighted to better-than-average standards; that it contains an electric range plus other major electric appliances. And, best of all, it offers the cleanliness, comfort and adaptability of flameless electric heating.

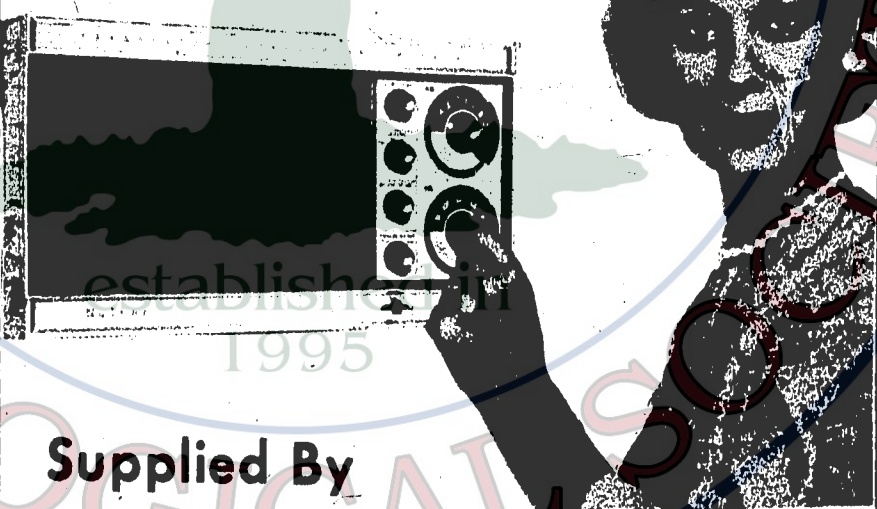
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FOR NEW AND EXISTING HOMES!

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Full Housepower Gives Electric 'Traffic Control'

Room arrangement for the smooth flow of "people traffic" is something most families keep in mind when looking at a new home. The smooth flow of "electrical traffic" through a house is equally important if a family is to enjoy all the comfort and convenience offered by modern electrical living in a new home.

Full Housepower, one of the essential requirements of total electric Gold Medallion Homes, is your way of knowing that the "electrical traffic" flow will be smooth, steady and secure. It is a buyer's assurance that the wiring system for the home is designed to provide ample electrical capacity now and in the future.

The high standards of wiring efficiency to meet the Full Housepower rating for Medallion homes include:

1. The electric Service Entrance equipment must be rated not less than 100 amperes—often 150 to 200 amperes.

2. Wire sizes are carefully checked to provide ample capacity for each circuit.

3. Individual branch circuits of specified ratings are installed for individual major appliances in the kitchen and laundry as well as for the heating, cooling and ventilating equipment throughout the house.



Gold Medallion Homes are planned to give you full housepower for all of the flameless electric appliances you now own and those you want to own in the future.

4. Branch circuits are established specifically for lighting and home equipment that today's home owners have and use in kitchens, eating and entertaining areas, hallways, bedrooms and baths.

5. More branch circuits with convenience outlets are included

for the small plug-in appliances and home equipment that today's home owners have and use in kitchens, eating and entertaining areas, hallways, bedrooms and baths.

6. Switches to control lights and to save steps are located properly throughout the house.

Personal Care Appliances Increasing

"Americans are such handsome people," a visitor from overseas remarked recently and then she continued, "but then, you have so many electric products to make you beautiful." Inquiring what she meant, she answered, "Oh, electric toothbrushes, shavers, hair dryers, shoe polishers."

"It's true, the number of electric "personal care" products is increasing. A compilation of electric beauty, health and grooming products, prepared by The Electrical Women's Round Table, resulted in 18 different categories. The list included those beauty items mentioned by the visitor plus such items related to health as electric massagers and vibrators, heat and sun lamps, portable air purifiers and whirlpool baths.

Acceptance of electric personal care products for use in homes raises the question of what provision is being made for using them in the bedrooms and bathrooms of new homes. Among the many delights of Full Housepower in Medallion homes is that bedroom and bath areas are amply supplied with convenience outlets to accommodate such electric products.

Electrical industry representatives who established the standards of electrical quality and capacity in Medallion homes took into consideration such needs.

Drop Dish Towel Duty With Electric Dishwasher



Mother, daughter—and dad, too—are relieved of dish towel duty by this automatic electric dishwasher, one of the favorite "plus" appliances in Gold Medallion Homes.

Every member of a family who has done dish-towel duty can understand why electric dishwasher purchases have been soaring.

Improvements in dishwasher operation and design account for such growing popularity. For the feminine members of a family, improvements of the most interest are:

SPECIAL CYCLES: Pre-rinse cycles incorporated in new models virtually eliminate the need for hand-scraping and faucet-rinsing except to remove big bone debris. A choice of wash-and-rinse cycles is offered in dishwashers now, similar to those in clothes washers. Controls may be set for a gentle cycle for fragile glassware and fine china; a heavy-duty cycle for pots and pans; a regular cycle for average loads.

WASHING ACTION: Every

nook and cranny of a load receives a real drenching of water hotter than hands can stand. Powerful jet sprays in the dishwashers add their scrubbing action to the detergents to assure intensive washing and thorough follow-up rinsing. Built-in dispensers release the right amount of detergents for each type of wash cycle. In many dishwasher models, these automatic dispensers also can add anti-spotting agents to the last rinse. This is particularly helpful if your community has hard water.

LARGER CAPACITIES: Dimensions of current dishwashers look the same as earlier ones, but inside there is more room for additional glasses, dishes, platters and odd-shaped pieces.

LOADING: More flexibility is possible in arranging dishwasher loads than previously.

Racks have been redesigned to hold more, to roll out or lift out for easier loading. Silverware baskets are more convenient to fill and empty. Adding items to the load during the washing operation can also be done more easily. Door switches that automatically stop and restart the action without any re-setting of cycle controls are featured in many models.

Men have always appreciated the usefulness of the automatic dishwasher since it fits into their understanding of making machines take over dull routine chores. For them, these dishwasher features are important:

INSTALLATION: Four basic types of dishwashers are available: 1) under-the-counter units that are built-in; 2) portable models that roll to the sink for use and require no special wiring or plumbing installation; 3) convertible units which are portable but that can be built-in; and 4) free-standing units which are permanently installed but are not built into a counter. There are also dishwasher-sink combinations. The sink compartment of these often has an electric food waste disposer unit incorporated into it.

MAINTENANCE: Electricity to operate a dishwasher costs a few pennies a day, especially if the rest of the household appliances are electric as in a total-electric Gold Medallion Home. Because the hotter the water, the better the sanitizing benefits, many dishwasher models have a booster water-heating element. Dependability of dishwasher parts is high as the length of their service life has been increased. Servicing time and trouble have also been reduced by making access to mechanical parts easier.

QUIETER: Through use of improved insulation and other construction features, today's automatic dishwashers are substantially quieter than earlier models. Dishwasher sounds no longer need disturb your enjoyment of nearby television or telephone and personal conversations.

With such values to family health and convenience, is it any wonder that the automatic dishwasher is one of the favorite "plus" appliances in total-electric Gold Medallion Homes?

Gold Medallion Standards Have Economic Value

Have a price range in mind, pick a neighborhood that fits your family needs, know the builder—these are some of the well-known points of advice given to home buyers. A new bit of advice now being passed from home owners to home buyers is "Look for homes that have been awarded the total electric Gold Medallion."

Why does this advice have merit? The Gold Medallion emblem signifies that the house meets certain well-defined standards of electrical excellence. The basic recommended standards were established jointly by electric utilities and electrical manufacturers. They bring together the electrical industry's knowledge of how technical improvements can be built into homes to assure their electrical capability now and for the future, and which of these improvements and innovations families will find most valuable in terms of total electric living. These standards have been adopted for this community by the electric utility serving this area.

Four important benefits of electrical quality are encompassed in the standards which a house must meet to earn a Gold Medallion:

1. Full Housepower Wiring: You are assured that the wiring system installed in a Medallion home is designed to provide ample electrical capacity. Appliances, for instance, have their own individual branch circuits. There are plenty of convenience outlets and well-located switches arranged to save steps and to permit flexibility in use. The system also is organized to allow future electrical expansion economically. Spare capacity is provided for circuits that may be required later if rooms and equipment are added.

2. Light For Living: You can count on enjoying the pleasure of modern lighting. Lighting facilities are clearly evident in a Medallion home. Kitchen, bathrooms, laundry and work-utility areas have fixtures strategically located to provide ample illumination for tasks to be done. In many Gold Medallion

homes provisions also are made for the much-wanted, built-in decorative lighting (cove, valence, cornice, etc.) in living, dining and bedrooms. And, you'll find entrances, halls, closets, stairs, basement, carport or garage areas well-equipped with good lighting.

3. Electric Appliances in Place: You will find the appliances that come with the house are special treasures. Families who already own Medallion homes agree that their all-electric kitchens are one of the home's most important assets. Every Medallion home is required to have an electric range (or electric built-in oven and counter-top cooking units). At least three more major electric appliances must be provided. These might include any of the following:

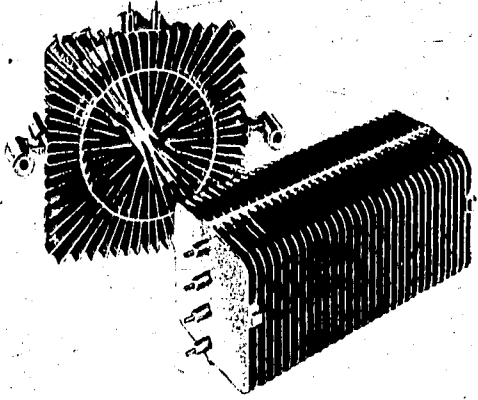
- Refrigerator
- Refrigerator-Freezer
- Freezer
- Clothes Washer
- Clothes Dryer
- Electric Washer-Dryer
- Combination*
- Dishwasher
- Water Heater
- Food Waste Disposer
- Room Air Conditioner
- Central Air Conditioning

* Qualifies as two appliances

4. Electric Heating: You will be pleased with the performance of the electric home heating system which completes the concept of "total electric living" symbolized by the Gold Medallion emblem. Cleanliness, flexibility in temperature regulation, quietness and ease of maintenance are four outstanding features of electric heat. Because electricity is flameless, products of combustion are absent. As a result, walls, furniture, draperies and other home furnishings stay clean and bright. In most Gold Medallion homes, rooms and areas have individual temperature controls, allowing heat to be regulated according to time of day or night and occupants' particular needs.

Your electric utility has copies of the Medallion home standards which apply to the home builders in your area, and will be glad to supply you with a copy.

The Big Difference



Ask about Safety-Grid. It lets you enjoy all the convenient advantages and comfort of electric heat in complete safety, and with greater economy.

Don't just think of electric heat-- think of Electromode!

Electromode

When you're in the 'home stretch' trying to stretch your dollars, sell unused items



Electric Heat 'At Home' All Over America

Flameless electric heating is "at home" all over America, according to the Live Better Electrically Program of Edison Electric Institute. In North, South, East or West, clean electricity is providing comfort by wire in more and more homes and apartments, as well as in office buildings, churches and schools.

In 1956, only 350,000 households were enjoying the benefits of electric heating; today that number has grown to more than 1.5 million. And while electric home heating was installed in only 2% of all new homes built during 1957, indications are that it will be installed in 20%—or one out of five—of all new homes being built during 1964. Some of the fastest growth rates, according to a recent study, are in the colder North Central States.

What about the future of electric heat? An unbiased study shows a projection of one-fifth of all U.S. homes, new and existing, heated electrically by 1980 and almost one-half by the year 2000.

Because flameless electric heating is the most modern method of home heating, according to Live Better Electrically, it is a safeguard against obsolescence and lowered resale values. All over America flameless electric heating systems will be as much at home in the "home of tomorrow" as they are in the "home of today."

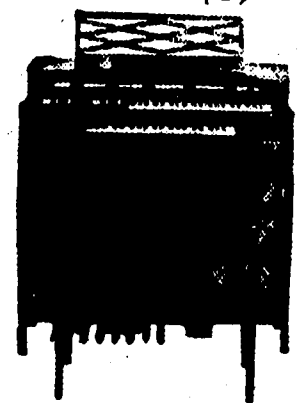
Gold BRING THE JOY OF TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING Medallion Homes

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DART NATIONAL BANK

2 Locations to Serve You
Mason Mich.

The Sound of Music is you at the Hammond Organ



Fill your home with Beautiful Music

Now is a wonderful time to give your family the rich, rewarding enjoyment, the lasting pleasure of a famous Hammond Organ.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Holmes on your total Electric Home and your Hammond Electric Organ.

HAMMOND Organs from \$1495

Model shown, \$1995, f.o.b. factory



540 FRANDOR

Total Electric Home is 'Everything Nice'

What are total electric homes made of? Well not exactly of sugar and spice, but they do have the right ingredients to make living in them a joy.

A total electric house, according to the Live Better Electrically Program of the Edison Electric Institute, is one with flameless electricity as its only source of energy. One in which all appliances, lighting and heating are powered electrically.

It is insulated for the local climate requirements and wired, not only to meet present needs, but future demands as well. It has lighting standards, for every area, outdoors as well as indoors.

A total electric house is also composed of more abstract things; it must be highly efficient, and give you comfort as well as convenience. It is a house in which these abstract terms will mean even more in the future.

A total electric house is not made of gingerbread but it does

Flowers are blooming,
spring is here, to sell or
rent, advertise here.

epitomize another kind of good taste—the sense of a well-ordered life—and a well-managed one. It is slickly efficient but not gadgety—flameless electric appliances, whether they heat, cook, wash, dry or heat water, fit compactly and blend superbly whether in use or not.

The air in a total electric home is different. It smells fresh and clean. Surfaces stay dust free longer, colors remain bright, and the life expectancy of your upholstery and drapery fabrics is much greater.

Your own life in a total electric home is different. Your sleep is never disturbed by the sizzle of a radiator. This is a quiet house as well as a more efficient one. The homemaker with a well managed schedule in a total electric home can be an expert laundress, or chef and never show signs of drudgery in her face, figure or clothing.

So what are total electric homes made of?

Perhaps a bit of sugar and spice—
But the joy of total electric living
Is what really makes them nice

Home Gourmets Like Flameless Cooking

Some women go around collecting recipes from chefs in famous restaurants. Others ask questions about the preparation of exotic foods and end up with new ideas on "how it was cooked."

The taste buds of gourmets are especially sensitive to the flavoring in foods. And gourmets—and housewives too—find that cooking with flameless electricity is like cooking in fresh air. The flavor in foods is completely protected and the finished product from your oven is reminiscent only of the good things you put into it.

Flameless electric cooking also

lends itself to the culinary arts because its measured heat gives even cooking. The souffle rises on all sides and does not lean like the Tower of Pisa. Bread and rolls emerge beautifully rounded, handsomely browned.

The automatic qualities of the flameless electric oven are also conducive to better food preparation. Instead of pot watching or "oven peeking" the gourmet's task of measuring, selecting and mixing can be attended to with greater detail.

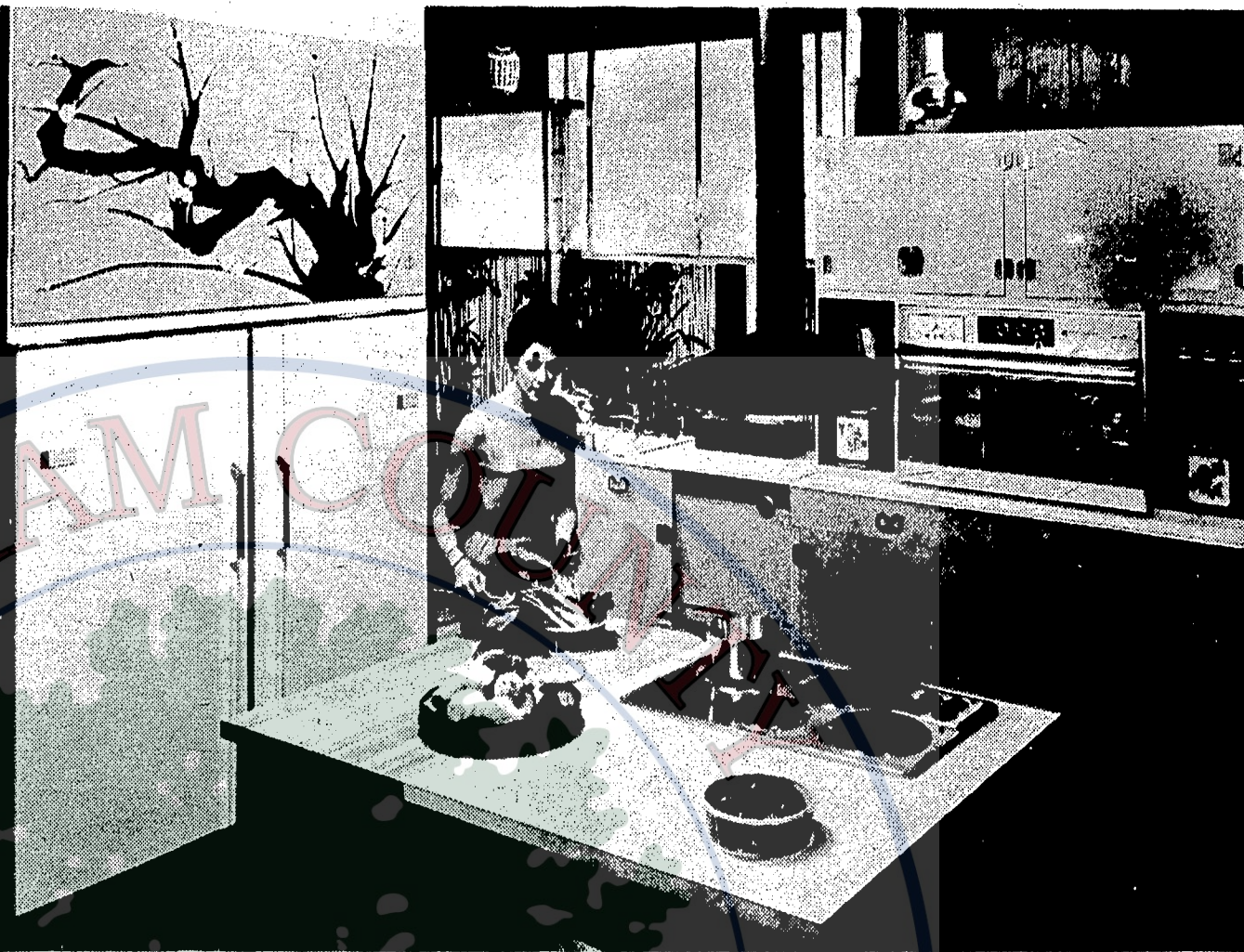
According to the Live Better Electrically Program of the Edison Electric Institute, the fine gourmet qualities of total electric cooking are becoming one of

the most desirable assets of the electric range.

Many women buy or desire a flameless electric range because they feel that it will add to their cooking abilities. The effects of electric cooking in the preparation of various dishes are becoming as important as the secret ingredient in a favorite dish.

Flameless electric cooking equipment also manages to look as good as it cooks. The flexibility of electrical installations permits high styling as well as the luxury of gourmet delights.

Your total electric kitchen can have French, Early American or Oriental decor, and you can cook foods to mix or match.



Flameless electric cooking equipment looks as good as it cooks. Your total electric kitchen can have Oriental decor like this one — or French or Early American—and you can cook foods to mix or match.

*There are some things we think
you should know*

THERE IS SUCH A THING AS AN AIR-
CONDITIONED RANGE

ITS NAME IS JENN-AIR

IT IS THE MOST UNUSUAL COOKING
APPLIANCE IN THE WORLD

IN OUR CONSIDERED OPINION, IT IS THE
MOST BEAUTIFUL RANGE EVER DESIGNED

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NO HOOD

IT HAS NO REAR BURNERS

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COUNTERTOP IMMEDIATELY BEFORE AND
IMMEDIATELY AFTER USING.

IT IS PROBABLY THE MOST EXPENSIVE RANGE
EVER OFFERED TO AMERICA'S DISCRIMINATING
HOUSEWIVES.

ONLY THE FINEST BUILDERS IDENTIFY THEIR
HOMES WITH THIS MARK OF QUALITY

Engineered Electric Heating & Insulation Co. has
installed the air conditioned range in their Gold
Medallion Home at 5867 W. Columbia Rd. in
Mason, OX 4-4271. Open for inspection by
appointment.

ONE MORE THING . . . YOU'LL HATE YOUR-
SELF IF YOU BUILD OR BUY A NEW HOME
BEFORE YOU SEE Engineered Electric Heating &
Insulation Co.'s Masterpiece with the Air condi-
tioned range, by Jenn Air at 5867 W. Columbia.

No Defrosting Ever

Electric Refrigerators for Fascinating Food Facilities

There are fascinating food storage facilities and food preparation aids to be seen in the new models of electric refrigerators and freezers this year. It will be worth your time to look at them carefully inside as well as to admire their stylish exteriors when you inspect the all-electric kitchens of new Gold Medallion Homes in your community.

Among the practical features, appliance manufacturers have paid particular attention to ar-

range of the storage space. A glance at the height space between open shelves shows that the storage of those large-size items which large-size families consume these days — big roasted turkeys and baked hams, for instance — will be easier. The same attention to height is seen in the bottle and carton shelves inside refrigerator doors.

Homemakers may wonder at the amount of enclosed storage space. Refrigeration engineers know that once-a-week trips to

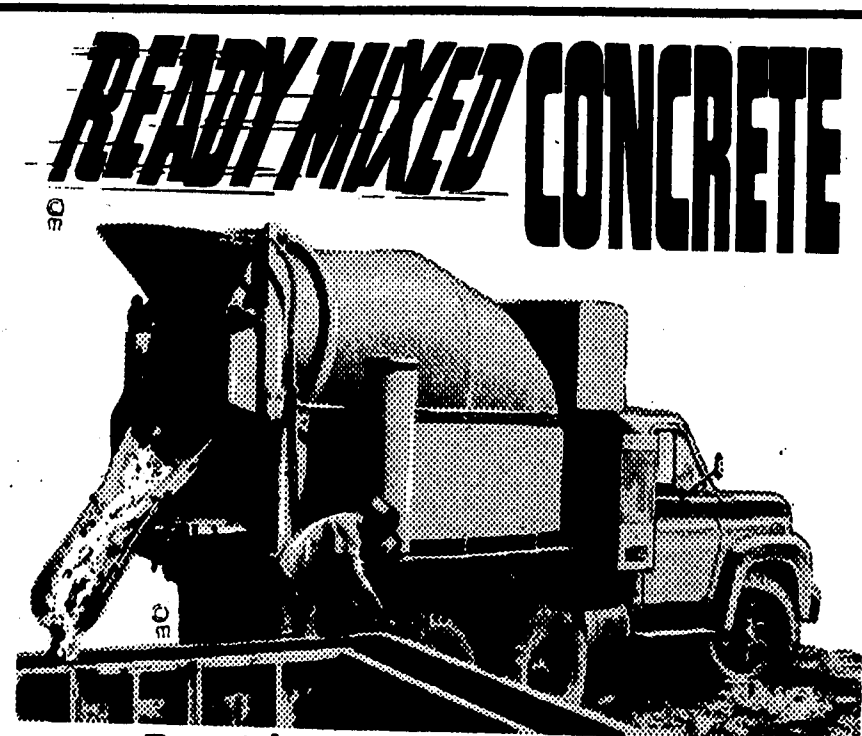
the supermarket are here to stay, hence the compartments are designed to provide specially-controlled temperatures and humidity zones. Perishable meats and fresh vegetables stay fresh for days longer in these controlled compartments. That's the reason many more of the refrigerator-freezer combination models also have separate doors to compartments and even separate drawers.

Unloading a refrigerator-freezer to defrost is a thing of the past. The latest refinement is the "no-frost" combination refrigerator-freezer. In these models, automatic devices prevent frost from accumulating on the refrigeration plates or coils in both sections. Furthermore, no ice or frost is allowed to form on the stored food. Food packages, as a consequence, do not stick together in the freezer section, nor do they stick to the freezer shelves.

Unloading to clean or take inventory of foods is still a good housekeeping practice and one refrigerator manufacturer now makes it an easier task. A pull-out, counter-type shelf has been added which serves as a convenient rest for items.

Specialized refrigeration needs of families have gotten attention too. There is good news for families who have separate freezers and who have looked for "all-refrigerator" refrigerators. Handsome models in a variety of sizes are now available with almost the entire space designed for storing foods at normal refrigerated temperatures. Small, low-temperature compartments in these models are only big enough to furnish ice cubes or to hold a few "stand-by" packages of frozen foods.

"Baby" units—small refrigerators primarily to supply a goodly number of ice cubes, chill beverages and snack foods or baby foods — are being shown. They are designed to fit the decor of the places where they are most wanted as step-savers—family rooms, entertainment and nursery-bedroom areas.



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Gravel & Ready-Mix
Concrete Company

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in the building of this

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Plan now to see the Gold
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See the many electric
conveniences. Get ideas for
your own Total Electric home.
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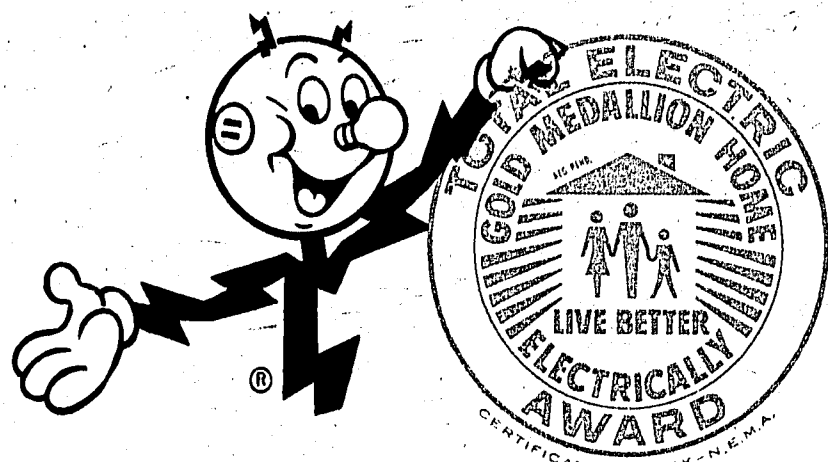
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OPEN HOUSE

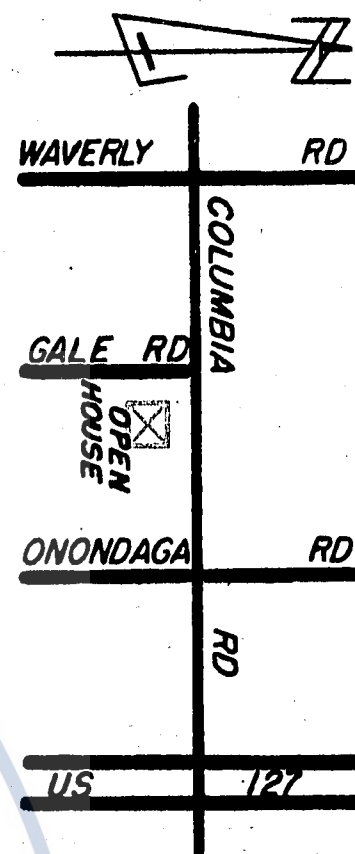
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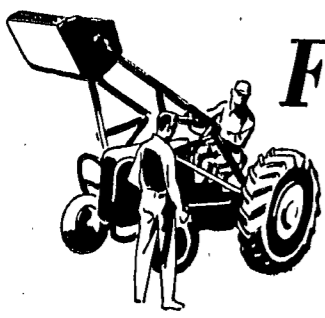


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The Ingham County News



Farm News

Wednesday, April 22, 1964 - Page D-1

Peace Corps Launches School-to-School Project

The Peace Corps is launching a major international self-help program, school-to-school, in cooperation with local school and civic organizations, Director Sergeant Shriver announced.

"We hope to build 3,000 schools around the world within the next 3 years," Shriver said. "School-to-school is a program that is uniquely suited to the Peace Corps idea of self-help."

School-to-school is a program in which a U. S. school sponsors the building of a school overseas. The school in this country raises \$1,000. This is used to buy the construction materials. Villagers in the host country, working with Peace Corps volunteers, build the schools.

"From the beginning to end, there will be no paid labor," Shriver emphasized. "This

program could be a major breakthrough in solving the lack of classrooms in developing countries."

A pilot project is already in the final stages in Casa Blanca, Colombia; the supporting group is the Rosendale Elementary school PTA in Schenectady, New York. The 3-room school house is scheduled to be completed on June 1.

3 Ingham Farmers Get National Corn Honors

Ingham county had 3 farm operations honored as members of the 200 Bushel club at a meeting in Chicago.

The top corn producers were honored by the DeKalb Seed company. The club sponsored competition aiming at a corn production record of 200 bushels per acre.

Clifford Allen of Dansville hit a mark of 135.93 bushels per acre. Rex Townsend of Mason had a yield average of 128.87 bushels per acre.

C. A. Diehl & Sons of Dansville Remnants of many stone buildings built along the southern coast of Greenland by early settlers from Norway, some 900 to 1,000 years ago, provide interesting studies for visitors and archeologists.

Dr. Dail Patterson
Veterinarian
GREEN ACRES
752 N. Cedar St.
Mason
OR 7-9791

Agriculture In Action

The Antarctic Explorer's Club, one of the world's most exclusive clubs, will hold a dinner meeting in London June 19. With luck, a Michigan farmer may be among the honored guests.

The occasion is the 50th anniversary of the departure from England of the famed "Shackleton Antarctic Expedition" which survived incredible hardships in the unexplored Antarctic wilderness.

Aboard the 144-foot Norwegian sail and steam ship "Endurance" when it sailed in 1914 were 28 men, among them "able seaman" William Bakewell who now farms with his wife, Merle, at Dukes, Michigan, in the Upper Peninsula.

The South Pole was the goal of the Shackleton Expedition, but things just didn't work out that way. After months of travel, the Endurance became trapped in ice within the Antarctic Circle, stranding the crew with a minimum amount of food and equipment.

After nearly three months aboard the stranded ship, the ice pressure began to cause it to break up, and "although she was well-built, sturdy and strong, the ice crushed her like so many matchsticks," Bakewell recalls.

Then followed a harrowing tale of overland travel on ice—riding ice floes through open water, and a final rescue off Elephant Island some two years later.

Eventually, Bakewell drifted back to the United States and then north to Dukes in the Upper Peninsula.

His farm work is modest as fits his 76 years, and given mostly to sheep grazing. But Bakewell's step is sprightly and his mind is sharp. And he would like nothing better than to take his wife to that dinner in London where the survivors of the expedition will be guests of honor.

Mostly, it is a matter of money. Enough for two, and money of that size comes hard on an 80-acre farm. That's why the Marquette-Alger Farm Bureau people have begun a fund drive to help out.

"We feel the Bakewells—whom we know as fine farm neighbors, deserve the chance to go," says Mrs. Earl Passinault, secretary of the Farm Bureau, who lists her address at 718 W. Superior Street, Munising, as a place to send contributions.

"Survival of the expedition itself was a miracle; maybe we can help make another happen," she says.

Specialist Four Alva J. Vermillion, 25, son of Mrs. Vera H. Russell, Webberville, completed 3-weeks of leadership preparation with the 4th Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., April 17. Vermillion was trained in map reading, leadership, dismantled drill and problems of command. He entered the army in 1958. Specialist Vermillion attended Carrollton, Ohio, high school.

Michigan Mirror

By Elmer E. White
\$1 MILLION A DAY

A 50 per cent increase in fatal traffic accidents during the first 3 months of the year provides a tragic forecast for the year's end total. Michigan people now pay \$1 million per day and 2,000 lives per year in accident tolls!

January is traditionally one of the worst months of the year for highway fatalities, but so are the 3 summer months and the final month or 2 of the year.

Thus, this year's high rate through both February and March, when traffic is traditionally lighter than most months, brings the call for a never-ending alertness on the part of every driver.

Weakened by amendment, Gov. George Romney's attempt to get a tighter grip on the drinking driver might be one way to cut down the highway slaughter, which used to be primarily a week end occurrence but now rises daily.

Another effective deterrent could be more stringent enforcement of all traffic laws. Motor vehicle inspection might help too, keeping cars in passable condition.

But it cannot be emphasized enough that the individual must be a willing participant in any traffic safety campaign.

Awareness of the dangers on the city streets, rural roads and interstate freeways must serve as a constant reminder that "stop" signs mean just that, and "yield"

designations call for extreme caution.

The continually rising death toll points up the fact very vividly, however, the "right-of-way" is not always what it is meant to be.

A driver on a through street must be just as careful at intersections in case the other motorist is not aware of the weapon he wields beneath the steering wheel.

TV CLASSES
Learning by television has been in the experimental stage in the Midwest since 1959. It will soon face the test of permanency. Some of the original supporters believe it cannot meet that test.

Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction Inc., also known as MPATI, has been transmitting courses to Michigan students from 2 airplanes flying over Montpelier, Inc. It has been financed largely by Ford Foundation grants and operated under direction of Prudue university.

With foundation funds scheduled to be cut off in 2 years, the school subscribers-members to the program are seeking to determine its future.

School officials like Livonia Superintendent Benton Yates, head of a charter MPATI member unit, are disenchanted with the program and are working through the Federal Communications Commission in an attempt to avert broadening the MPATI effort to a national network.

MPATI officials have filed for the use of 6 permanent television channels on the ultra high frequency range. Soon all television sets will be equipped with this range and FCC allocations of the bands are scarce.

Yates and other opponents of the MPATI allocation request see the prospect of a nationwide airborne project as the possibility for many planes flying from coast to coast spewing out one set of "Big Brother" lessons to every student in American schools.

Local control of education is a clearly held tradition in each of the United States, and Michigan is no exception. "With videotapes produced by a single organization and transmitted across the land, there is serious danger that we will evolve a single curriculum for the country," said Yates.

This, he comments, "would be stifling and it denies the fact that there are people with diverse needs, capabilities and interests for whom one curriculum would not work as well or be as satisfying as would another."

In addition to the "Big Brother" aspect of the projected nationwide airborne classroom instruction, the FCC itself has noted a possible defect in the MPATI plan for 6 permanent channels.

There are only 69 channels in the ultra high frequency band. The experience with MPATI the past 5 years has included some interference to adjacent channels in the Midwest.

FCC officials say 9 Michigan UHF channels would be rendered imperfect or unusable if the MPATI request was approved. The reception damage would be caused, the FCC said, to Benton Harbor's channel 72, channels 74 and 80 in Kalamazoo, 78 in Muskegon, 83 in Jackson, both 58 and 64 in Battle Creek, 60 in Lansing and 66 in Ann Arbor.

When and How To Fertilize Your Flowers

Michigan State University horticulture specialists say the use of special fertilizers for most flowers and shrubs are not necessary.

A good lawn fertilizer such as 12-6-6 or 10-10-10 will do the job. Just avoid fertilizers too high in nitrogen because they tend to make plants "spindly."

Well-rotted manure is excellent. But put a mulch of straw over the manure to cut down on weed growth.

MSU authorities add these reminders: **ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS** -- Should be planted in fertilized ground. Addition of a 5-10-5 or 10-10-10 fertilizer once a year to annuals and perennials will usually be adequate unless the plants show poor growth.

TREES AND SHRUBS Should be fertilized early in spring prior to April 20 before growth begins and again June 1 to 15. Avoid late summer or fall applications. Regular lawn fertilizer will do. When trees are growing in the lawn, additional fertilizer need to be supplied to the roots at least every two years. As a rule of thumb, add 2 pounds of fertilizer for each inch of the tree trunk's diameter, then spread it as far out as the branches extend. Better yet, bore some holes 12 to 18 inches deep in a circle beneath the tree and put fertilizer in the holes, then flood with water. Fill the holes with peat moss and press sod in the hole afterward.

ROSES -- Fertilize roses first when leaves start appearing; second time just as plants are flowering; and third, immediately after flowering. Use 2 to 3 pounds for each 100 square feet of rose bed—a handful to each bush. A well balanced fertilizer like 10-10-10 or 5-10-5 will do the job. But some people prefer special rose fertilizers which are usually more expensive.

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U.S.-Canada Cooperation Aids Farmers

The cooperation between Canadians and Americans who have the longest unfortified frontier in the world showed in the Michigan department of agriculture recently when assistance was given to the neighbors from the north.

Two instances occurred in one week. One concerned the department's dairy division and the other the U.S.D.A.'s pest control division in several cooperative projects.

The Ontario milk industry inquiry committee met with Michigan dairymen, industry representatives, educators and dairy division personnel. The meeting was arranged at the request of the Canadians by Dairy Division Chief F. M. Skiver. Under discussion were the functions of dairy farm cooperatives in their bargaining and marketing of dairy products and the work of federal and state dairy agencies.

The Canadian agricultural department and Ontario and Quebec are setting up a barberry eradication program to protect their small grain crops against stem rust disease. This has been a project in Michigan for 45 years. It has reduced grain losses from a multi-million dollar annual figure to practically nothing today.

In charge of Michigan's successful program is Maurice E. Turner, federal supervisor. Recently he was requested by officials at Washington to assist Canadian officials in setting up a similar program.

He first invited Canadians to observe barberry eradication crews at work near Port Huron. Recently he went to Canada to give his assistance in developing methods, giving the Canadians the benefit of experiences in Michigan. Turner will return to Canada in May to provide further assistance.

Eden Elevator

Eden, Michigan

Larrowe Feeds

Dairy Concentrates

Hog Concentrates

Poultry Concentrates

Pig Pellets

Rabbit Pellets

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Mineral Blks.

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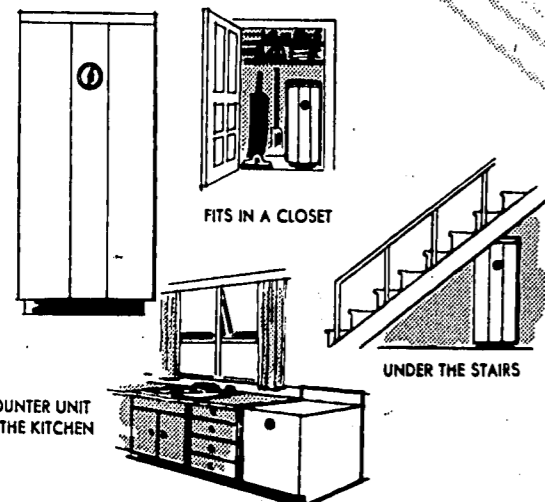
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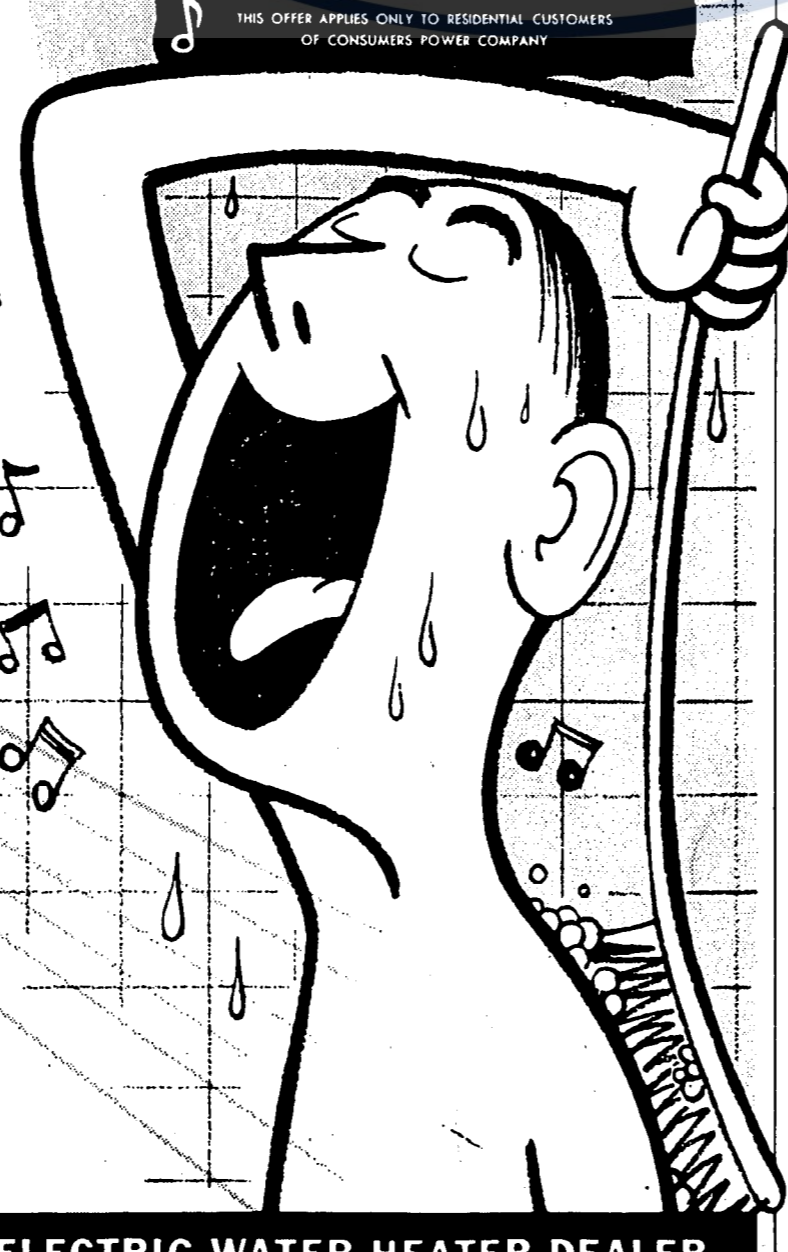


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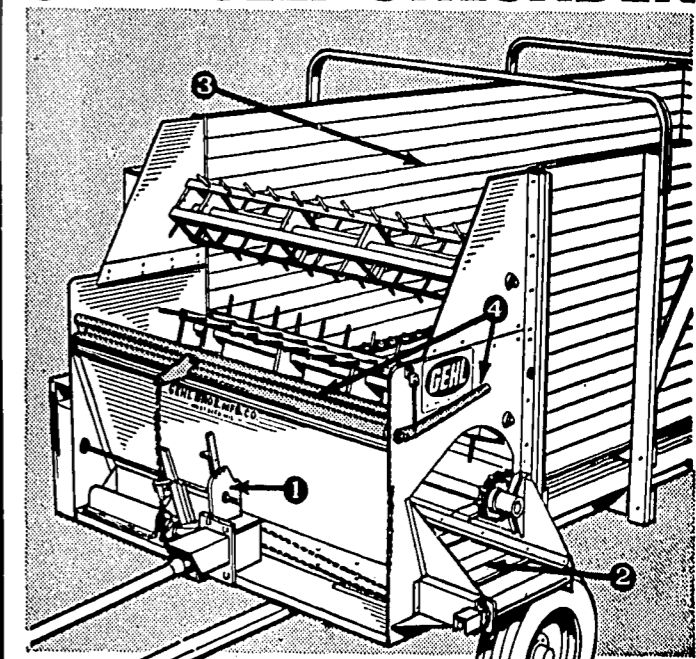
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When and How to Prune

Pruning seems more frightening than it really is. Most home gardeners, who raise their bushes and trees from "mere seedlings," have a tendency not to prune often enough and far enough according to Michigan State University horticulturists.

First, why prune at all?
 (1) To remove broken, dead, diseased and insect damaged branches.

(2) To produce a more sturdy and dense plant.

(3) To control the growth of the plant and produce the desired size and shape.

(4) To improve flowering and fruiting.

Then, when should you prune? From the point of view of necessity, you can prune at practically any time of the year. Branches can be cut from evergreens for Christmas decorations. Early blooming spring shrubs like pussy willow and forsythia can be pruned early and "forced" into blossomed boughs in the warm basement.

Normally, plants which lose their leaves in the winter can be more easily pruned during the dormant season because it is easier to see the framework of the branches.

As a general rule, shrubs and bushes flowering on new growth during the current season (roses for example) grow better if pruned early in the spring. This induces the production of flowering wood.

Those that flower on last year's growth (like forsythia) should be pruned as soon as flowering is finished.

Maple and yellow wood trees bleed less when trimmed in the summer. It's easier to trim most shade trees in fall and winter months.

How far do you go when pruning?
 When pruning hybrid tea and floribunda roses early in the spring, before growth begins, you cut back the black and dead canes, MSU horticulturists recommend. Old canes that look diseased and split are cut to the crown. Vigorous growing roses can be cut back more severely.

Climbing roses should not be pruned until flowering has ceased. Then remove all the old stems that have produced flowers and cut back the new vigorous canes to where they are the size of a lead pencil.

Shrubs that are over-grown should be pruned by cutting back older, discolored canes to the ground level. Reshape the clump by pruning back the branches to side shoots.

Ground covers and vines can be pruned to suit the location. Vines need to be trimmed to keep them within bounds, away from windows or on a trellis.

An evergreen will become more bushy and maintain its natural shape. You remove the tips of branches at least once a year.

When you trim a hedge remember that it is important for the sun to reach all the leaves and branches. So it is important to keep the top more narrow than the bottom. Do not make the side perpendicular or narrow at the bottom. Trim with a round top leaving the bottom wider or so it is even across the top, but flares out at the bottom.

At planting time, trees should be pruned to produce an even distribution of main branches. When you trim trees first remove dead and injured branches. It becomes dangerous for inexperienced people to trim large trees and a professional should be called in, MSU authorities advise.

You can prevent the weight of the limb from tearing the main trunk when removing a large branch. Make the first saw cut from beneath the branch a few inches from where the limb joins the trunk. Then make the next cut a few inches farther out on the limb. When the limb breaks with its weight you will have a stub left. This can be sawed flush with the main trunk and the wound treated with asphalt wood dressing or sprayed with a fungicide.

The Mayas, of Central America built beautiful cities of sculptured stone for religious purposes, but did not live in them—they have lived in mud huts, in suburban areas.

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Four Mason churches have announced plans to aid in the drive for funds for the S.S. Hope hospital ship project. Sunday Baptists, Methodists and Nazarenes will ask congregations for special offerings. Presbyterians have a special Sunday set aside for later in the spring.

There will be a farewell party at the Vantown hall Saturday April 25, at 1 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and family who are leaving this month for Pennsylvania.

The F. H. A. girls with their leader, Mrs. Briggs of Dansville, attended church at Vantown in a group Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stowe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monroe of Webberville. Juanita Stowe spent Thursday with her niece, Mrs. Wayne Chaffee of Lansing. Mrs. Lenogene Smith was a supper guest.

Mrs. Vivian Stowe and Mrs. Lela Burgess of Munnich were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stowe Sunday, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fellows and daughter, Kay, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Odell, the occasion being the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fellows.

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Build Safety Into Landscape; Watch Hazards

You want your landscape to be practical, efficient and beautiful. You also want it to be safe.

Joseph T. Cox, specialist in landscape architecture with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, says safety should be built right into a property layout as it is developed or redeveloped.

You can pinpoint possible safety hazards if you plot the circulation patterns of family members and note where patterns cross.

Movement involving driveways, steps and porches, tree locations and power equipment used in landscape upkeep are the greatest hazards in a home landscape, Cox points out.

Use of the driveway for toys or for basketball and other games and for making deliveries in a limited space can add to the danger of a driveway.

Safety on steps and porches depends largely upon weather conditions, amount of space allowed for the door to open, your speed and whether or not you are carrying things.

Step proportions are vital to safety, Cox says. The riser should be about 6 inches and the tread, 12 to 14 inches.

With trees, Cox says you need to consider future growth, storm damage, septic tank, sewer stoppage by roots, power lines, foundation walls and heaving of walks.

But Cox points out that the "human element," especially a person's impulsive actions, increases the danger of hazards. For example, he explains that power equipment hazards are usually the results of someone's impulsive actions or of poor operating conditions.

Some safety hazards are produced indirectly. Poor tree locations can cause blind spots near driveways, create more serious storm damage problems or produce utility line interference. Often, Cox notes, trees are placed too close to drain lines. They should be 30 to 40 feet away.

Stockbridge — The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Stockbridge decided this week that a public meeting to establish an industrial development committee for Stockbridge will be Wednesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at Stockbridge high school. Invitations will go out 2 weeks in advance of the meeting date to all organizations and individuals in Stockbridge.

A representative from the Industrial Development department of Consumers Power company will be present to explain how to set up the above committee and will offer any help that is needed.

Sergeant First Class Richard E. Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Barlow, is participating in the Second U.S. Army Commanding General rifle and pistol matches at Fort George G. Meade, Md., ending April 21. The 10-day competition includes members of all service branches and civilians. Sergeant Barlow is assigned to Headquarters, XXI U.S. Army Corps, Indiantown Camp Military Reservation, Pa. He entered the army in December 1946. The sergeant attended Haslett Rural Agricultural high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brooks of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fellows. An afternoon caller was Mrs. Bessie Turnbull of Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nemer were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Freda Wilcox.

Miss Barbara Dunsmore and Edward DeForest were married Saturday evening, April 18, in the Vantown Methodist church.

Mrs. Minnie Josdoffer fell Thursday evening and broke her knee. She is a patient in Mason general hospital.

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MASON KIWANIANS have received third honorable mention in the state's annual contest for club achievement. Bob Tear, 1963 president of the club, is shown here as he received the ribbon in behalf of the club Tuesday night at the annual Kiwanis ladies night banquet. The awards are given on the basis of number of community activities and number of man-hours of participation.

MEA Approves Teacher Bargaining Resolution

A resolution endorsing professional negotiations on such matters as teachers' salaries and working conditions was passed at the recent Representative Assembly of the Michigan Education Association in Lansing.

The assembly, which was attended by some 350 delegates, is the annual policy-making session of the MEA.

The resolution also said that MEA units should seek written agreements with their local boards of education and that the terms of such agreements should be decided through negotiations on the local level.

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The resolution also stated that in cases where elections for a sole negotiating agency were approved, the MEA would make an all-out effort to win the election.

The assembly also approved a resolution approving the use of sanctions when professional negotiations fail. Sanctions, a method of censure, may range from letters of complaint to the refusal of teachers to sign contracts.

A group of civil rights resolutions was also passed. The first urged complete integration of all affiliates of the National Education Association by 1967. This action was aimed primarily at some southern states where two state teachers' associations, one white and one Negro, are maintained.

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Area Holsteins Set New Production Levels

New, officially recognized milk and butterfat records by Registered Holstein cows in this area were underscored in a special report from The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Vicinity cows included in the report are:

King Orchard Dictator Beauty 5353400, a two-year-old, owned by F. G. Cheney, The Euflorn Farms, Williamston, produced 16,415 lbs. of milk and 541 lbs. of butterfat in 320 days.

Six Oaks Rag Apple K B O 4216086, a seven-year-old, produced 21,466 lbs. of milk and 955 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days. Mayers Leader Felecia 4673769 a four-year-old, had 19,773 lbs. of milk and 707 lbs. of butterfat in 347 days. Rose Brook Maestro Signet 5362730, a two-year-old, had 19,082 lbs. of milk and 682 lbs. of butterfat in 359 days. Isaac Lake H C Butterfly 5717469, a four-year-old, had 20,548 lbs. of milk and 673 lbs. of butterfat in 359 days. Lewina Pluto Rose Princess 3512931, a ten-year-old, had 17,523 lbs. of milk and 653 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days. Mountwood Polkadot De Luxe 4468737, a five-year-old, had 16,621 lbs. of milk

and 628 lbs. of butterfat in 311 days. King Orchard Leader Starfire 4604177, a five-year-old, had 18,389 lbs. of milk and 676 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days. All are owned by George R. Clinton, M. D., Leslie.

Aaggie Wayne Ann Lucy 4325108, a six-year-old, owned by Ralph H. Darling, Rives Junction, produced 13,890 lbs. of milk and 534 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Maplecrest Bold Ormsby Design 3343895, a twelve-year-old, owned by Charles J. Davis, Onondaga, produced 19,970 lbs. of milk and 708 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Graf Acres SallyFobes4810903 a four-year-old, owned by Fred Graf, Stockbridge, produced 17,421 lbs. of milk and 629 lbs. of butterfat in 342 days.

Ri Val Re Rainbow Nada 4807764, a three-year-old, owned by Jerry Jorgensen, Webberville, produced 17,930 lbs. of milk and 706 lbs. of butterfat in 301 days.

Mar Jo Lo Ormsby Emperor Marie 4554565, a five-year-old, produced 18,460 lbs. of milk and 733 lbs. of butterfat in 304 days.

Mar Jo Lo Hill Emperor Hazel 7942822, a four-year-old, had 16,410 lbs. of milk and 624 lbs. of butterfat in 276 days. Mar Jo Lo Ormsby Charlei 4174613, a seven-year-old, had 18,780 lbs. of milk and 713 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by Ray Roth & Son, Mason.

Chambrie Fond Pally 4240176, a six-year-old, produced 17,035 lbs. of milk and 638 lbs. of butterfat in 330 days. Kilmwood De von Bertha 5274985, a two-year-old, had 19,445 lbs. of milk and 619 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days. Helen Fairslope Lea 5143146, a four-year-old, had 20,304 lbs. of milk and 669 lbs. of butterfat in 363 days. All are owned by Harry A. Metz, Howell.

Trailwood Ideal Masterpiece 4207165, a six-year-old, produced 22,090 lbs. of milk and 902 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days. Trailwood Ideal Masterpiece Jo 5275645, a two-year-old, had 17,220 lbs. of milk and 617 lbs. of butterfat in 345 days. Trailwood Queen Canary 4228439, a six-year-old, had 24,621 lbs. of milk and 857 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days. Trailwood Ideal Masterpiece 5166271, a two-year-old, had 18,676 lbs. of milk and 740 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days. All are owned by Hugh L. Cesterlie & Son, Webberville.

Hidden Creek Burke Ormsby 4851569, a three-year-old, owned by William & Larry Richardson, Rives Junction, produced 15,714 lbs. of milk and 551 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days.

Six Oaks Lucky Rainbow 4448226, a seven-year-old, produced 17,744 lbs. of milk and 648 lbs. of butterfat in 301 days. King Orchard Leader Iva 4442851, a five-year-old, has 15,877 lbs. of milk and 703 lbs. of butterfat in 332 days. Waymill Dutton Maud Rene 4820489, a four-year-old, had 16,113 lbs. of milk and 654 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days. Nan Jan Jule Konigson 3808066, a nine-year-old, had 16,378 lbs. of milk and 617 lbs. of butterfat in 328 days. All are owned by Nancy R. Smith, Williamston.

Alfalfadale Gerry Princess, 4648423, a four-year-old, owned by Donald A. Williams, Mason, produced 16,123 lbs. of milk and 591 lbs. of butterfat in 299 days.

Wil Ru Woody Ideal 4228738, a six-year-old, produced 16,970 lbs. of milk and 731 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Meadowood Happy Duchess 4599099, a four-year-old, had 15,780 lbs. of milk and 671 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by W. C. Wright, Williamston.

These new production figures may be compared to the annual output of 7,211 lbs. of milk and 270 lbs. of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Association.

Michigan State university supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs.

Romney Reports

Some misunderstanding has arisen about my attitude toward the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

This misunderstanding revolves around the answers which I gave to a two-part question submitted to me when I spoke recently to the National Press Club in Washington.

Because of the importance of clarifying my position and eliminating any confusion about it, I want to report here the transcript of the question and answers as they were tape recorded in Washington.

QUESTION: "This is a two-part question: One, are you now an active candidate seeking the Republican presidential nomination? Two, if not, supposing then that a substantial genuine sentiment for you is manifest before or at the convention, would you respond and be a candidate?"

ANSWER: "As to the first point, I have indicated clearly that I'm not going to become an active party seeking the nomination.

"As to the second point, I realize that I'm being discussed by others as a candidate. Many people have talked to me, and have urged me to become a candidate. This is inevitable, it seems to me, in the current situation and considering the fact that I'm governor of the great industrial state of Michigan.

"I have no way of knowing whether such a demand will develop and it would be presumptuous to assume that it will develop. However, if it should, like any concerned American, I'd of course have to accept. To do anything else would be sheer effrontery and refusal to accept duty.

"I happen to believe profoundly that, when we are in the service of our fellow man, we are in the service of our Creator."

As I have said on many occasions, I consider the likelihood of a draft at the Republican National Convention in July to be extremely remote.

My position in regard to the presidential nomination has not changed in the slightest. I do not intend actively to seek it or to encourage it.

But there is no disputing the

fact that others have regarded me as a possibility for the nomination, and that this development has turned the spotlight of national attention on Michigan.

One result of this increased attention should be to aid in improving Michigan's national image is the key to the growth of our industry and the creation of the additional jobs which our state badly needs. It causes the nation to have greater interest in what we do and say.

Beyond my desire to see Michigan reap the benefits of this national attention on Michigan lies my conviction that every citizen has a moral obligation to speak out on the issues of the day.

The proper functioning of democracy requires the fullest possible debate on those issues which affect the course of government. My purpose is to stimulate this discussion by accepting a limited number of out-of-state speaking engagements during the coming months. Some will be made in conjunction with trips on state business.

This will be done without neglecting my duties as governor of Michigan. I am confident, too, that by raising my voice on these problems I can help assure that the coming presidential campaign will be one of issues instead of personalities.

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Kennel and Field

by Dennis Massie

If you have a dog, are planning to get one, or just are interested in them, this weekly column is for you. As a matter of fact, the only people this isn't for are those few "dog snobs" you see around from time to time. Let them go to that famous American Doggie Club, which according to Leon F. Whitney, noted

Miss Lansing Contest Set

Charles Emmons, general chairman of the Miss Lansing pageant, has announced that the quest for a talented young woman to represent the Greater Lansing area at Muskegon in the Miss Michigan contest is well under way. However, qualified applicants are still being sought; local area citizens and organizations are being asked to submit the names of any girls ages 18 through 38, who have never been married and who are, or will be, high school graduates as of September 1, 1964.

In addition to residents of the Lansing area, students at Michigan State University and Lansing Community college are not only eligible but urged to participate. The lucky young miss will be selected Miss Lansing on May 23, at Everett high school.

The Miss Lansing contest is sponsored annually by the Lansing Jaycees who realize the importance of providing educational opportunities, through scholarships, offered by the Miss America pageant as well as the state and local pageants.

Entry blanks are available at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Office at the Lansing Civic Center or call IV 2-8408 for information.

Jackson Sets Rose Parade

The date for 1964 Jackson Rose Festival has been officially set as June 8 through June 14, as announced today by L. James Hilliker, executive director of the Rose committee, the governing body of the festival.

The Rose committee also announced the following committee appointment: Mrs. A. Bunce, pageant; B. Lieberman, parade; C. Ramsdell, exhibits; F. Linley, special events; G. Volvar, junior parade; J. Hasselwood, garden tours; R. Thatcher, ways and means and D. Siegel, promotion.

The Rose Festival, an annual event, is sponsored by the Jackson Rose & Garden Society. The week long event includes many activities and events highlighted on Sunday by a mile long parade of floats, marching bands and special displays. The parade route ends at Ella Sharp park, Jackson county's 520 acre playground with its beautiful landscaped rose gardens and grounds.

Many events will take up the afternoon, including performances by the Rose festival candidates. Many special exhibits will be on display, including the prize winning rose display by the Rose & Garden Society, a special display of works by inmates of the Michigan prison, art exhibits, and many more.

Private gardens will be opened for public inspection throughout the festival week. The rose pageant and selection of the festival queen and her court is one of the highlights of the week long festival.

Bill Fillwock



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Vacation Important To Farmer

Don't forget to include a vacation in your 1964 farm plans, says a Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Although many Michigan farm families find it possible to get away from the farm for a few days or weeks each year, thousands of others just can't find the time, points out E. B. Hill, Vaccations are an important part of farm planning and are related to income as well as a happier way of life on today's modern farm. And the farmer's wife may need a vacation as much, or even more, than the farmer himself.

"Many fruit farmers and other types of crop farmers have slack periods during the winter and can take vacations which give them some relaxation away from the tough work and long hours on the farm," says the economist.

"But the most disadvantaged farmer from the standpoint of a vacation is the livestock farmer, especially those operating a one-man enterprise. Livestock must be fed several times daily and cows milked regularly regardless of the vacation ideas of the farm operator."

A former student of Hill's took his first major vacation last fall since starting to farm back in the early 1920's. The farmer said he felt like a new person after returning besides being well rested and having a renewed enthusiasm for farming. His vacation was made possible by a neighbor who agreed to milk his dairy herd during his three week absence.

Hill points out that one of the advantages of 2-man businesses—such as a father and son partnership—is that the two can alternate chores during the winter months while the other enjoys a vacation.

Justice Court

The others faced judge Adams to answer to traffic offenses. They were:

Kathryn E. Dean, Mason, disobeyed traffic signal, \$4

Willie J. Allen, Stockbridge, no operator's license in his possession, \$2

Virgil H. Hawkins, Mason, speeding, \$25

Richard Allen Marlow, Dansville, no front license plate, \$5

Joseph M. Mitoska, Lansing, speeding, \$8

Paul A. Jennings, Mason, improper starting, \$4

Elliott J. Cornwell, Jackson, speeding, \$22

K. Lynn Miller, Holt, ran red light, \$4

Michael F. Carpenter, ran red light, \$4

Malin C. Dick, Jackson, no license on rear trunk, \$5

Carl S. Kalsow, Jackson, improper lane usage, \$4

Carl S. Kalsow, Jackson, speeding, \$16

James M. Hicks, East Lansing, disobeyed traffic light, \$4

Dennis Alderman, Mason, speeding, \$12

William E. Westfall, Lansing, speeding, \$12

Martin Heintz, Eaton Rapids, improper starting, \$5

Price Outlook for Farmers

With planting time rapidly approaching for thousands of the state's farmers, a Michigan State University agricultural economist is making price predictions on 1964 crops.

Uncertainties concerning effects of new legislation, crop conditions and the export market are causing a nervousness in the wheat market, which is likely to continue until after the new crop is harvested this year.

Central Michigan wheat prices rebounded to \$1.95 bushel early in April and wheat still being held should be sold on these price bulges, points out Ferris. New crop wheat was being contracted for \$1.37 per bushel early in April.

CORN -- Corn prices are not expected to change very much this year. Loan rates are just slightly above last year's at a \$1.13 per bushel mark in Central Michigan.

Expanded sign-up for the 1964 feed grain program is expected to keep U. S. corn production slightly below last year's level.

On the other hand, a cutback in hog production may also keep corn utilization below last year's mark. But if the normal amount of corn goes under loan, market prices should at least move up to loan rate sometime during the 1964-65 crop year, says Ferris.

OATS -- Oat prices are expected to drop to around 55-60 cents per bushel at harvest time and then move up to 65 cents later in the crop year. The loan rate on oats will be the same as last year when the national average was 65 cents per bushel.

BEANS -- Dry bean growers can expect about the same prices for the coming year as in 1963 with no change in price supports. Navies will be supported at \$6.90 on number one grade, Michigan acreage will be up 5 per cent compared with an increase for the U. S. of only 2 per cent.

"Production could actually be down slightly from last year in the U. S. if yields are about average," adds Ferris. "Ex-

ceptionally high yields were harvested last year."

SUGAR BEETS -- Expanding world sugar production and a substantial increase in U. S. acreage of about 10 per cent will probably cause a decline in sugar beet prices to more normal levels. The 1963 price levels were well above the average.

Michigan growers—planning a 7 per cent acreage boost—can expect prices of \$10 to \$11 per ton with additional sugar payments amounting to slightly over \$2 per ton.

SOYBEANS -- Soybean prices will likely be determined by the loan rate, considering that an 8 per cent acreage increase is expected. This year's crop, together with an increased carryover, should easily satisfy domestic and export demands.

"But if weather conditions are unfavorable this spring and summer, the supply-utilization balance could be tightened enough to push prices above support levels," points out the economist.

POTATOES -- Michigan potato growers can expect prices next fall to increase slightly over 1963 levels due mainly to a 2 per cent reduction in acreage across the United States.

HAY -- Ferris says that increased interest in hay is due to the high prices paid this past year. However, Michigan farmers are planning to harvest slightly fewer acres this summer. Farmers have been receiving about \$25-26 per ton during the winter months while those having to purchase hay were paying as high as \$30 per ton for alfalfa. Prices are likely to continue on a firm basis.

MILK -- Moving out of the crop picture, the economist predicts relatively small seasonal price changes will occur for milk in 1964. Base and excess milk prices are not expected to change very much from those of \$4.33 and \$3.15 registered in February at Detroit.

HOGS -- Hog prices should move upward during the next few months due mainly to a lower 1963 fall pig crop and fewer sows farrowing this spring.

"Predicting pig prices for the summer is particularly difficult because storage stocks of pork are large," comments Ferris. "But look for prices on barrows and gilts to move up to \$18-19 from July through September and then drop to around \$17 in the fall."

CATTLE -- Most signs point to a stronger cattle market this spring and into the summer. How long such a gain can be held is less clear. Fewer cattle in the January inventory of cattle in feedlots are headed for the summer market, but placements of cattle since January 1 have picked up.

Spring pasture conditions on



HEADING THE LIST of outstanding Michigan laymen to receive the Liberty Bell Award is Governor George Romney shown accepting the citation from Stephen C. Bransdorfer of Grand Rapids, chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of the State Bar of Michigan, which supervises the award program honoring laymen for distinguished community service. Romney was cited for "stimulating a deeper sense of individual responsibility to the end that citizens recognize their duties as well as their responsibilities." Names of others throughout the state to be honored will be announced on Law Day, May 1.

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the Western range also will affect the timing of fed cattle marketing in the last half of 1964.

LAMB -- Spring lamb prices should reach levels of \$25 on Choice grades at Detroit in June. The wool market continues to strengthen and farmers were receiving an average price of 55 cents per pound in March. EGGS -- Egg prices have remained steady during the past two months, but are expected to drop to seasonal lows in May or June.

Official from China Tours Court House

The situation in Red China today is very bad. People there do not have food to eat nor clothing to wear.

"They are hungry and cold but they have to work 16 hours a day for their Red bosses. The Communists killed a tenth of the population of Red China the first year they were in power. They are still killing."

The statements were made in Mason last week by a cabinet counselor for the Central Government of the Republic of China.

He is Yu Shou Hsu from Taiwan, Formosa. He has been in the United States 3 months studying the American form of government. He came to Mason as a guest of C. Ross Hillard, Ing-ham county clerk, for the day.

Yu's family lives in Red China. He got out 15 years ago. It was easy to leave then, he said. Today it is not and as a result his father, his brothers and his sisters are still on the Chinese mainland.

Yu cast his lot with Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. "People on the mainland," said Yu, "do not like the Communists. It is a historical characteristic of the Chinese people to get rid of what they don't like. They create small disturbances, here, there and everywhere and soon these small disturbances grow into one great one which is a rebellion."

That's what he says is happening today. "Because of this I don't think the Communist government on the mainland can last much longer. If people don't like the government it has to be beaten down," Yu said.

This is the 6th state Yu has visited. Before coming to Michigan he was in Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Illinois. After he leaves Michigan he plans to go to New York state and New Jersey.

He expects to spend about 2 weeks in Michigan and in August

Public

AUCTION

The following described property will be sold at public auction at the farm located 1 mile west of Fitchburg on Fitchburg road or 7 miles east of Leslie on Fitchburg road.

1:00 P. M.

Friday, April 24

1:00 P. M.

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John Deere 3-16 in. plow
Oliver 2-14 in. plow
1954 John Deere combine and motor
International 45T hay baler PTO
New Idea 2 row corn picker, trailer type
1959 Lundell green chopper
Oliver 4 section harrow
John Deere 15 hole grain drill on rubber
Minneapolis-Moline 4 row corn planter
John Deere 10 ft. disc

Papec field chopper
Papec blower and pipe
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Brillion 4 row sprayer
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Atrazine 80W herbicide has set a new standard for weed control on millions of acres of corn . . . by solving both general weed problems and the difficult problems posed by weeds like giant foxtail. Giant foxtail must be controlled or it takes over.

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For best results spray Atrazine after planting, at the rate recommended for your soil type, just after the first flush of foxtail has emerged. Follow immediately with a rotary hoeing or shallow cultivation. This supplemental tillage is especially important on heavy clay or high organic soils. Under dry con-

ditions, giant foxtail may germinate rather deep in the soil. So it is important that the Atrazine be worked down into the soil moisture zone where the roots of the foxtail seedling are located. Details available

Ask your supplier about application rates for your soil type when you order Atrazine, or write Geigy. Plan to control giant foxtail this easy, effective way.

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Geigy Atrazine






GOVERNOR GEORGE ROMNEY purchases the first ticket to Scout-O-Rama 1964, which is scheduled for Saturday, June 6, at the National Guard Armory, Lansing.

The scouts are Explorer Peter Anderson, Post 400; Eagle scout David Forbord, Troop 22; and Cub scout Thomas Faulkner, Pack 195.

Scout-O-Rama 1964 will be put on by the scouts of the Chief Okemos Council, which is comprised of Eaton, Clinton and Ingham counties.

What spring prompts you to throw away - Sell instead the want ad way -- OR 7-9011!

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Sun., April 26 -
Sun., May 3
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Sunday —
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Presbyterians Meet at Alma

Dr. William A. Morrison of Philadelphia, Secretary of the National Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will speak at the Presbytery of Grand River convocation in Alma College Dunning Memorial Chapel Sunday, May 3, at 4:00 P.M. The subject of Dr. Morrison's address will be The State of the Church.

The United Presbytery of Grand River in Michigan, is divided into five geographical areas called Presbyteries. The Presbytery of Grand River consists of twenty-four counties in west-central Michigan. Moderator, or president, of the Presbytery of Grand River is Rev. Jack Harrison, Director of Christian Faith and Higher Education Institute, located in East Lansing.

Dr. Morrison carries central administrative responsibility for the educational efforts of United Presbyterian congregations and institutions throughout the United States. He also has oversight in the relation of the United Presbytery of Grand River with forty-five Presbyterian colleges in the U.S. and the work in which United Presbyterians are engaged on 155 university campuses.

Mason's Presbyterian church will have delegates at the meeting.

Marriages-Divorces Area Catholic Women

To Gather at Flint

MARRIAGES

Paul St. John, 19, Dimondale; Elaine Magley, 21, Lansing.
Paul William Garrett, 23, Lansing; Ruthie Mae Franklin, 19, Lansing.
Kendell Elzie Jones, 21, Lansing; Ruth Viva Brown, 24, Lansing.
Richard Dean Hansen, 19, Lansing; Sharon Lorraine Smith, 17, Lansing.
Maynard Ernest Brown, 21, Lansing; Jerilynn Lee Johnson, 19, Lansing.
Willie J. Allen, 19, Stock-

bridge; Carol Sue Wireman, 18, Stockbridge.
Ray Eugene Stiver, Jr., 22, Lansing; Janet Marie Keeny, 19, Lansing.
Richard Stephen Kristin, 22, Lansing; Beverly Ann Tereck, 23, Lansing.
Leonard John Crisp, 29, Holt; Michelen Myrtle Schaffer, 22, Lansing.
Theodore Anthony Hagen, 22, Lansing; Sandra Mary Warner, 19, East Lansing.
Vaughn Francis Vandecar, 20, East Lansing; Julie Kay Clark, 19, Holt.

Jerry Linn Casler, 19, Lansing; Martha Mary Schultz, 19, Lansing.
Dean Norman Sweet, Jr., 21, Bath; Christine Lois Cogan, 19, Lansing.
James M. Pelton, 20, Okemos; Barbara Ann Miller, 20, Lansing.
Edward Arthur DeForest, 28, Byron; Barbara Jean Dunsmore, 21, Webberville.
Raymond Eugene Braman, 21, Leslie; Betty May Howe, 18, Leslie.
Robert Keith Grazler, 20, East Lansing; Donna Cheryl Morgan, 20, East Lansing.
Thomas LeRoy Rosebury, 20, Mason; Sharon Jeanette Schneberger, 20, Mason.
Sherman LeRoy Marzolf, 24, Lansing; Sharon Kay Reyer, 24, Lansing.
Niles Emmitt Cotton, 20, Lansing; Roxann Jean Glassner, 20, Dimondale.

Mrs. Robert C. Luscomb, president of the Lansing Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, announces the speakers for the 12th annual Council conference to be at Flint Junior College, Flint, Thursday and Friday, April 23, and 24.

The dinner speaker on Thursday at 6 p.m. will be Rev. Paul Donovan, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Parish, Michigan Center. The luncheon speaker at 1 p.m. on Friday will be Rev. John Nathan LaBauve, a preach-

ing missionary for the Society of the Divine Word.
Fr. Donovan will give the keynote address, based on the theme of the conference "You Shall Be Witnesses." He will explain the role of women in the lay apostolate, on which he is well qualified to speak as he was secretary to the Most Reverend Joseph H. Albers during the preliminary meetings and the formation of the Council of Catholic Women in the Diocese of Lansing in 1952.

Fr. LaBauve is one of the 148 American Negroes out of 55,580 priests in the United States. He is a nationally recognized leader in the movement for inter-group understanding. In the Diocese of Pittsburgh he engaged in mission work which included street preaching with the Catholic Campaigners for Christ.

At present he is assigned to special duties at Indianapolis, from which home base he travels throughout the U.S. giving talks on the moral issues involved in racial equality and civil rights.

The general assembly meetings, dinner and luncheon will be held at Ballenger Field House, and the workshops will be held in the classrooms. Exhibits will be on display. Tours of the Community College campus and Cultural Center have been planned, including the planetarium. Musical programs will be presented by the Sacred Heart High School glee club at St. Leo the Great Choral Group, both of Flint.
Voting for new officers by official delegates from affiliates throughout the Diocese of Lansing, comprising fifteen counties in Michigan, will take place on Friday morning. The results will be announced at the luncheon meeting.

Weavers Seek Membership

The Michigan League of Handweavers is trying, with the cooperation of a number of newspapers which serve the rural areas of the state, to get in touch with weavers or potential weavers for the purpose of enabling them to make contact with other weavers in the same area.

The League has members in about half of Michigan's 84 counties and is desirous of extending its membership privileges and advantages to as many more as it can possibly reach.

The Michigan League of Handweavers sponsors an annual conference at which outstanding weavers discuss and demonstrate the various phases of weaving in which individual members are interested, or specialize. The conference is scheduled this year in Kalamazoo on June 19, 20 and 21, using the facilities of Western Michigan University.

It also arranges local meetings and workshops with programs and instruction sure to be of interest, and maintains a list of sources of looms, threads, accessories and publications, as well as general information on any facet of this exciting and useful hobby. It may be surprising to learn that in the Detroit area there are 2 weaving guilds with close to 200 members, both men and women. Other guilds are organized in Ann Arbor, Niles, Lansing, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.
Those mentioned should contact Mrs. Edwin Ochs, president, Michigan League of Handweavers, Hartland.

Kiwanians Hear About S.S. Hope

WILLIAMSTON - Williamston Kiwanis club enjoyed a program "Project Hope" Monday evening presented on film and in person by Ben Hennick. This was a story of the experiences of Volunteer Doctors and Nurses on the Hospital Ship "Hope" which probably done as much good for our foreign relations as some of our foreign aid dollars and Peace Corps efforts. Sponsored by the People to People Health Foundation it has made many friends for the U.S.A.

Accident Tally Highest In Recorded History

Despite substantial improvement in March, Michigan traffic accidents in the first quarter this year killed 477 persons, highest count for this period since record keeping began in 1933, according to state police provisional figures.

The 143 March deaths, 19 more than 124 in that month last year, represented a 15 per cent increase which delayed death reports will raise slightly.

This was in sharp contrast to the death tolls of 174 in January and 160 in February which were respectively 62 and 68 per cent greater than 107 and 95 in those months a year ago.

Much of the improvement was attributed to increased awareness of the driving public to the spiraling traffic toll when Governor Romney directed a six-day work week in March for the state police in southern Michigan, where 90 per cent of the accidents occur. Publicity given the governor's action emphasized the situation and many put more effort into driving safely.

The contrast with March also was believed due in part to unusually good driving weather in January and February, ordinarily a bad winter period last year. The previous high death toll for the first quarter was 465 in 1937, a year in which the state also recorded its highest annual mark of 2,175 killed.

Estimated mileage for January, the latest information available, totaled nearly three billion, up four per cent over 2.9 billion in the same month a year ago, while the death rate of 5.8 per 100 million vehicle miles was 57 per cent higher than 3.7 on the same comparative basis.

High incidence of drinking, about one of every two drivers involved, is reported for Michigan's worst 3-hour periods for fatal traffic accidents, the early morning hours on Saturdays and Sundays when traffic is relatively light, according to the state police analysis of 1963 records.

The worst period was from 1 to 4 a.m. on Sundays with 84 fatal accidents. Of the 111 drivers involved 56 or more than half were reported as "had been drinking" and included six "under-

the influence." The drinking condition of 23 drivers was not known or not stated.

Of the 152 fatal accidents occurring in those periods last year, almost half were single-car types, 60 ran-off-the-roadway and 15 collisions with fixed objects.

The 1963 study showed that 30 per cent of the Sunday fatal accidents between 1 and 4 a.m. and 21 per cent of those on Saturday between midnight and 3 a.m. occurred when less than five per cent of that day's traffic was on the road.

Circle To Meet

PRISCILLA circle will meet Monday evening, April 27, at the home of Mrs. Robert Leonard, Dexter Trail, Mrs. Herbert Newman and Mrs. James Stubbart will assist her; Mrs. Glenn Oesterle will lead devotions. The program, The Church, Beginning Where We Live will be presented by Mrs. Don Edgington.

NAOMI circle will meet Monday evening, April 27, at the home of Mrs. Alberta Betcher, 247 W. Maple St. Mrs. Marge Merindorf and Mrs. Marion Southwick will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Robert Boughner will lead devotions. The program, The Christian Woman, will be presented by Mrs. Robert Bullen.

ELECTA circle will meet Tuesday morning, April 28, at the church, Mrs. Harold Judd is in charge of arrangements.

MARY MARTHA circle will meet Thursday evening, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Joe Bullen, 2989 W. Tomlinson Rd. Mrs. Robert Aldrich and Mrs. Don Dombrowsky will assist the hostess. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Robert Droscha. Mrs. Elmer Schofield will present the program, The Christian Family and Its Money.

RUTH circle will meet Tuesday evening, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Oren Hall, 441 W. Elm St. Mrs. Leland Austin and Mrs. Mildred McDonald will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Karen Field will lead devotions. The program, The Christian Family and Its Money will be presented by Mrs. Russell Robbins.

Clubwomen Plan Luncheon
WILLIAMSTON - Williamston Brook Hollow Country club women's board of directors is planning its annual spring luncheon and afternoon bridge Wednesday, April 29 at 11 a.m. This event is the official opening of Women's Day Golf and Bridge for the summer season.

Deadline for reservations to the luncheon is April 25. It is open to members only.

Spring flowers will decorate the table arrangements and will later begin as door prizes. There will also be bridge prizes.

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Wednesday, April 22, 1964 - Page D-4

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	At Yard	Delivered
4" BLOCKS	13½c	17c
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45 lb.	\$1.90
3"	5½c sq. ft.
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BIRCH FRONT DOORS 1¾" All Sizes	\$19.95
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2'8" —	\$5.80
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4x8 Sheets ¼" AD	\$2.73
½" P&T	\$4.10
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¾" AD	\$6.83
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with light 9'x7'	\$55.75
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Bowling Results

Bowl Inn House		
Standings	W	L
Bowl Inn	0	4
C & S	3	1
Hill's	2	2
Hutchings	1	3
Drewrys	4	0
Lee's	2	2
Willson Bros.	3	1
Extra & Manam	1	3
Team high series: Drewrys, 2262.		
Team high game: Drewrys, 896.		
Ind. high series: Russell Rairigh, 571.		
Ind. high game: Russell Rairigh, 235.		

Inter City		
Standings	W	L
Thurrow's	4	0
Perry Real Estate	0	4
Tomaski's	1	3
Fitchburg Store	1	3
Richmond Ins.	1	3
Resorters	0	4
Weber	4	0
Munith Bank	3	1
Team high series: Richmond Ins., 2780.		
Team high game: Thurrow's, 966.		
Ind. high series: Norman Barratt, 588.		

Tri County Timers		
Standings	W	L
Fat's	1	3
Schmit's	2	2
Fargo	1	3
Dutton's	3	1
Griffin's	3	1
Pepsi	2	2
Team high series: Pepsi, 2519.		
Team high game: Pepsi, 876.		
Ind. high series: Jack Bugbe, 557.		
Ind. high game: Pat Glynn, 214.		

Professional (Leslie)		
Standings	W	L
Red Skins	70	54
Taylor's	65 1/2	58 1/2
Mitchells	65	59
Hill Top	64 1/2	59
Elevator	63 1/2	60 1/2
Legion	56 1/2	67 1/2
Pogge	55 1/2	68 1/2
Pioneers	55 1/2	68 1/2
Team high series: Red Skins, 2607.		
Team high game: Elevator and Taylor's, 904.		
Ind. high series: Dick Schmit, 583.		
Ind. high game: Carl Rhines, 226.		

Alley Cats (Leslie)		
Standings	W	L
Former-Lakeside	72	48
Thomas	66	54
Co-op	62 1/2	57 1/2
Barnes & Long	62	58
Coffee Shop	58	62
Dragway	58	62
Moderts	54 1/2	65 1/2
Dershems	47	73
Team high series: Barnes & Long, 2344.		
Team high game: Barnes & Long, 809.		
Ind. high series: Margaret Modert, 550.		
Ind. high game: Barbara Thomas, 201.		

Ladies Twilight (Leslie)		
Standings	W	L
IGA	84	36
Jackson Automatic	67	53
C & S	65	55
Willson Bros.	58	62
Schmit's	54	66
Polly's	54	66
Hutchings	50	70
Jackson Amusement	48	72
Team high series: IGA, 2280; Jackson Amusement, 2136.		
Team high game: Jackson Amusement, 827; IGA, 779.		
Ind. high series: Lucy Zumbun, 533; Rosalie James, 489.		
Ind. high game: Lucy Zumbun, 188; Cil Mitchell, 187.		

Work Dodgers		
Standings	W	L
Sieb	75 1/2	44 1/2
Beuthens	71 1/2	48 1/2
Wonder Bread	68 1/2	51 1/2
Kelly	60 1/2	59 1/2
Fork Lift Truck	58	62
Mode O' Day	55 1/2	64 1/2
Unpredictable	45 1/2	74 1/2
Beauty Shop	45	75
Team high series: Beuthens, 2293; Sieb, 2185.		
Team high game: Sieb, 827; Wonder Bread, 792.		
Ind. high series: Jean Mitchell, 534; Marie Fay, 528.		
Ind. high game: Marie Fay, 236; Helen Willson, 222.		

Advanced - Leslie		
Standings	W	L
Schmit's	86 1/2	33 1/2
Gerry's	66	54
Bodert	61	59
Hi-Klas	59	61
Hume	58	62
Barnes & Long	58	62
Hosler	47	73
Hamilton	44 1/2	75 1/2
Team high series: Barnes & Long, 2710; Gerry's, 2693.		
Team high game: Barnes & Long, 992; Gerry's, 936.		
Ind. high series: Gerald Modert, 619; Russell Rairigh, 581.		
Ind. high game: Gerald Modert, 236; Russell Rairigh, 226.		

Mixed Up Dozen		
Standings	W	L
B's & L's	73	47
Touchables	68 1/2	51 1/2
Ketch Me	68	52
Alley Gators	65 1/2	54 1/2
His & Hers	65	55
Goofers	62 1/2	57 1/2

Riot Squad		
Standings	W	L
Duds	56	64
8 Balls	55	65
Mills & Bells	50	70
Ugly Ducklings	49 1/2	70 1/2
Bees	43	77
Team high series: Ketch Me, 1840; Goofers, 1826.		
Team high game: Riot Squad, 649; Ketch Me, 638.		
Ind. high series: Monnie Dunn, 561; Jerry Griffin, 551.		
Ind. high game: Monnie Dunn, 230; Jerry Griffin, 190.		

Mason Suburban		
Standings	W	L
Docket's	41	23
Darrow's	39	25
Murdock	36	28
Culligan's	32	32
Team No. 5	29	35
U-Rent-It	15	49
Team high series: Darrow's, 2478; Docket's, 2268.		
Team high game: Darrow's, 895; Murdock, 826.		
Ind. high series: Dick Purfill, 544; Bob Darrow, 543.		
Ind. high game: Bob Darrow, 213; Dick Purfill, Dennis Campbell and Dick Churchill, 201.		

Businessmen's		
Standings	W	L
Bement's	83	37
Dairy Hill	71	49
Darrell's	66	54
Western Auto	63	57
Mickelson-Baker	59 1/2	60 1/2
Elevator	57	63
Culligan's	57	63
7-Up	56 1/2	63 1/2
Bliseners	54	66
E. D. Barr	52	68
Stubberts	51 1/2	68 1/2
Pfeiffers	49 1/2	70 1/2
Team high series: Dairy Hill, 2626; Bement's, 2545.		
Team high game: Dairy Hill, 923; Western Auto, 870.		
Ind. high series: Roy Colar, 644; Dart Stone, 632.		
Ind. high game: Mel Swanson, 236; Dart Stone, 229.		

Mason Ladies Classic Final Standing		
Standings	W	L
Western Auto	108	12
11th Frame	72	48
Legion	55 1/2	64 1/2
Kent Shop	54	66
Capital Asphalt	46	74
Wanda K's	24 1/2	95 1/2
Team high series: Western Auto, 1440; 11th Frame, 1382.		
Team high game: Western Auto, 510; 11th Frame, 496.		
Ind. high series: Dawn Buckmaster, 521; Jerry Griffin, 513.		
Ind. high game: Jerry Griffin, 222; Frances Stone, 202.		

Ladies Tea Time		
Standings	W	L
Alley Cats	74 1/2	41 1/2
Slackers	71	45
Persistent Gals	63	53
Lucky Strikes	60	56
Lost Five	58	58
Scarey Cats	55	61
Bowleretts	53 1/2	62 1/2
Unpredictables	51 1/2	64 1/2
Snails	47	69
Dabsters	46 1/2	69 1/2
Team high series: Slackers, 2010; Alley Cats, 1934.		
Team high game: Slackers, 713; Unpredictables, 678.		
Ind. high series: Nancy Warner, 482; Sue Dickinson, 463.		
Ind. high game: Nancy Warner, 183; Shirley Ciucci, 176.		

Mason Nite Hawks		
Standings	W	L
Al Rice	76	44
Darts	71	49
State Bank	70	50
Wyeth	66 1/2	53 1/2
Shaws	62 1/2	57 1/2
Millers	61	59
Ware's	59	61
Felpausch	56	64
Buick	54 1/2	65 1/2
Bud's	54 1/2	65 1/2
Culligan's	49	71
Foodland	40	80
Team high series: Al Rice, 2158.		
Team high game: Mason State Bank, 784.		
Ind. high series: Carole Gregory, 517.		
Ind. high game: Peg Magee, 198; Virginia Potter, 191.		

Mason Junior League		
Standings	W	L
Junglebunnies	87	21
Bowl'n Bums	82 1/2	25 1/2
All-Stars	69 1/2	38 1/2
Pick-Ups	64 1/2	43 1/2
300's	56	52
Buffaloes	50 1/2	57 1/2
Pin Busters	46	62
Shamrock 5	46	62
Lucky Strikes	45	63
409's	41	67
Busy Bees	38	70
Guzzlers	25	82
Team high series: Junglebunnies, 2566; All-Stars, 2221.		
Team high game: Junglebunnies, 904; Junglebunnies, 835.		
Ind. high series: Ron Webster, 575; Roger Remar, 527.		
Ind. high game: Ron Webster, 203; Roger Remar, 196.		

Stamp Show		
Standings	W	L
Schmit's	86 1/2	33 1/2
Gerry's	66	54
Bodert	61	59
Hi-Klas	59	61
Hume	58	62
Barnes & Long	58	62
Hosler	47	73
Hamilton	44 1/2	75 1/2
Team high series: Barnes & Long, 2710; Gerry's, 2693.		
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Mixed Up Dozen		
Standings	W	L
B's & L's	73	47
Touchables	68 1/2	51 1/2
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Barbecue School Set

Barbecuing chickens for up to 1,000 guests can be quite a problem, but Michigan State University poultry specialists will present the secrets at a special school on May 2.

That's the date for the annual spring MSU chicken barbecue school which will get underway at 9 a.m. at Anthony Hall on the East Lansing campus.

Dr. Charles Sheppard, MSU poultry specialist, points out that barbecuing chickens for large groups is greatly different than just being a backyard "patio chef." Yet the demand for specially-trained chefs is large during the summer months since many organizations sponsor fund raising barbecues.

"Alumni" of the school annually supervise barbecues in their home towns for various church groups, service clubs, 4-H clubs and other organizations. The school is designed to explain some of the details of organizing and carrying out such an event.

Students get to actually practice what they learn by barbecuing 300 chickens on the evening of the school for a Lansing area organization.

One may enroll in the school before April 27, by writing to: Dr. Charles Sheppard, 113 Anthony Hall, MSU, East Lansing.

Michigan State university agricultural engineers and animal scientists in conjunction with their counterparts in 12 other Midwestern states have released a new book of swine equipment and housing plans.

The 68-page book, entitled "Swine Equipment Plans and Housing Needs," provides the answers to many of today's questions on pork production facilities. Space requirements and building layouts for farrowing, starting, growing and finishing pigs together with details on other phases of production are discussed in the book.

Developed especially for pork producers, the book will also be a valuable reference piece for teachers and farm suppliers. It was published by the Midwest Plan Service, a cooperative farm plan design agency for Midwestern agricultural colleges and universities.

Copies of the book selling for \$1 are available from county extension offices or by writing to: 226 Agricultural Engineering, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The trouble, the speaker continued, usually begins in the arteries, where, for some unknown reason, irregular deposits (like scale inside an iron pipe) form on the artery wall. High blood pressure, blood clots, paralysis, and/or complete stoppage of the arteries may result. This is a progressive process that often goes on without a person realizing it.

This is why, Mr. Call advised that every person over 30 should have a complete physical examination annually. He advised that high blood pressure should be treated immediately.

Much of the problem, he added, is related to living habits—smoking too much, eating too much, avoiding the doctor, and

ignoring signs of high blood pressure and heart pains.

Research has revealed that persons with 2 or more of these conditions have a high incidence of heart attacks: persons whose ancestors had a high rate of heart attacks; high blood pressure; smoking too much; and eating too much. Being overweight, he added, is perhaps the least important of these factors.

Normal eating in moderation is better in the long run than dieting upon some food fad diet, he said.

Much research is needed yet on the causes of heart attacks. The Heart Association, supported by the United Fund, is trying to find out the answers and tell people about them. The Lansing regional office also seeks volunteers to help in the association's educational work.

William Henry Harrison held the job of county clerk at North Bend, Ohio, when elected to the Presidency.

George Washington paid a rental of \$3,000 per year for his house in Philadelphia, before the national capitol was moved to Washington.



CALLING UPON ALL CITIZENS to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies, programs and educational activities, Governor George Romney has proclaimed Friday, May 1 as Law Day when Michigan will join 49 other states in paying tribute to the rule of law and the advantages we enjoy under our form of government.

Shown with the governor are Robert A. Fisher of Lansing, state Law Day chairman; Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, Nathan B. Goodnow of Detroit, president of the State Bar of Michigan and A. D. Rueggeger, Detroit Law Day Chairman.

Swine Housing Plan Offered

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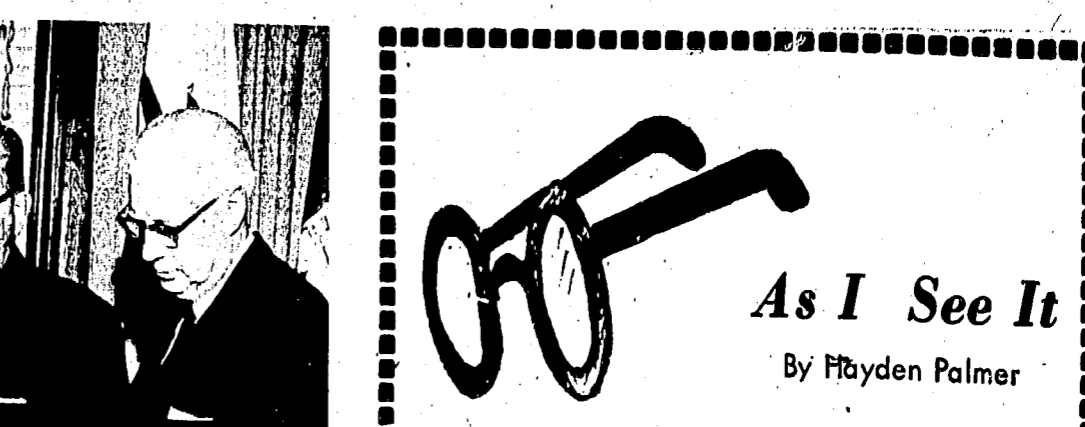
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A friend of mine in Lansing who will be known only as Bill had an odd experience the other night. He was sleeping peacefully about 1 a.m. when the telephone in his room rang. Half asleep, he fumbled around and finally took the phone off the hook. "Hello," he said in a sleepy voice and a man roared back: "Who are you?" Bill carefully explained he must have the wrong number.

"And that was my last dime," the caller replied. "Would you do me a favor?"

"Sure," said Bill, by that time fully awake.

"I'll give you my home phone number and the one at this pay station. Then will you please call my wife and tell her to call me back at the pay phone number?"

Bill dutifully put in the call and a woman answered the telephone. Bill explained the situation, she thanked him and it is assumed she called her spouse waiting somewhere in Lansing with no money to make any more phone calls.

Did you ever stop to think what a large part numbers play in our lives?

Here are just a few that in one way or another indirectly govern our activities.

Your social security number is of the utmost importance.

If you drive a car your driver's license has a number.

So does the title of your car and the plates without which you couldn't drive far without running afoul of the law.

The telephone in your home has 2 numbers. One is the call number of the phone itself and the other is the area code number.

Your home, whether it is in the city or in the country, is numbered. Virtually every receipt or invoice you receive is numbered.

The man or woman who enters any of the armed services is loaded down with numbers.

Even your mail bears numbers. One is a zip code number and the other is a city zone number.

And if you should go to prison, heaven forbid, you get a number there, too.

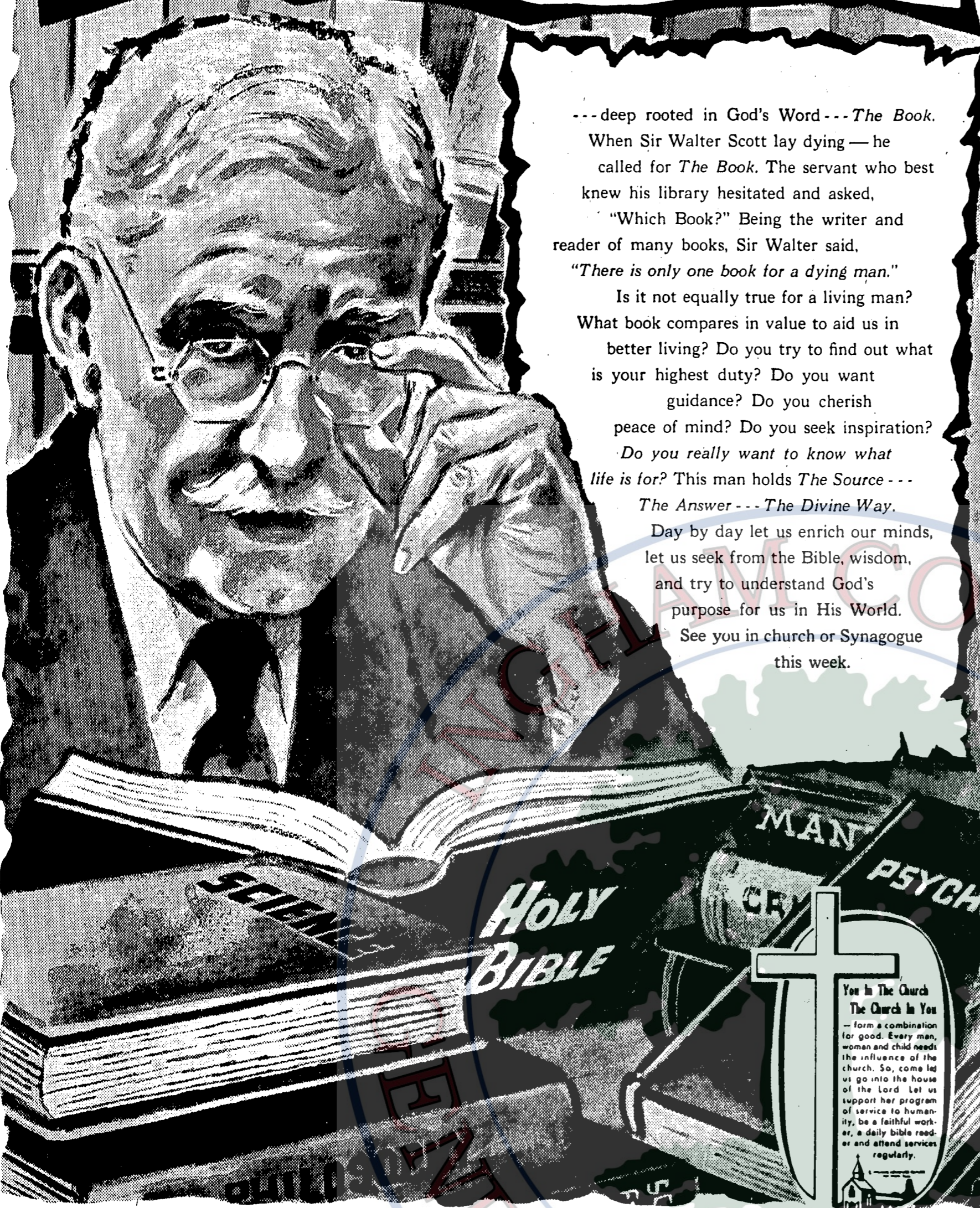
If you can think of any more numbers that govern our lives, let us know. We may have missed a few.

That old song about school days and "readin' wirtin' and 'rith-metic taught to the tune of a hickory stick" has become passe.

Now readin' and 'rithmetic are being taught to the tune of electronic devices, push buttons, recordings and what not. The new system educators say, will revolutionize the teaching of mathematics and foreign languages, bring better teaching methods and better understanding by pupils of the problems of mathematics and the speaking of foreign tongues.

These new devices are known as language labs and math labs. Holt already as a language lab in operation in its senior high school and Leslie hopes to have one when its new high school is ready to open next

Here's the Answer



--- deep rooted in God's Word --- *The Book*.
 When Sir Walter Scott lay dying — he called for *The Book*. The servant who best knew his library hesitated and asked, "Which Book?" Being the writer and reader of many books, Sir Walter said, "*There is only one book for a dying man.*"
 Is it not equally true for a living man? What book compares in value to aid us in better living? Do you try to find out what is your highest duty? Do you want guidance? Do you cherish peace of mind? Do you seek inspiration? *Do you really want to know what life is for?* This man holds *The Source* --- *The Answer* --- *The Divine Way*.
 Day by day let us enrich our minds, let us seek from the Bible, wisdom, and try to understand God's purpose for us in His World.
 See you in church or Synagogue this week.

These Firms Make This Public Service Feature Possible
 Their Generosity Helps Give Action To Our Religious Beliefs

Mason Foodliner

Mason

Griffith Drugs Aurelius Road - Holt	A. A. Howlett & Co. Mason	Bill Richards Mason	Consumers Power Co.
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Modern Cleaners & Shirt Laundry Mason	Mason State Bank Mason	Dart Container Corp. Mason	Luecht Funeral Home Leslie	Turney's Restaurant & Motel US-127, 1 mile North of Mason
Spartan Asphalt Pavina Co. Holt	Felpausch Food Center Mason	Dart National Bank Mason	Stockbridge State Bank Stockbridge	The Peoples Bank of Leslie Leslie, Michigan
Wolverine Engineering Co. Mason	Mason Elevator Co. Mason	Chesley Drug Mason	Louis A. Stid Insurance -Mason-	Holt Products Company Holt
Scarlett Gravel Co. Holt	Fluke Electrical Service 2111 N. Cedar St. Holt 4-3972	Smith Hardware Mason, Mich.	Peoples State Bank Williamston - Webberville	Inco Graphics Web Offset Printing Mason
Mason Foodland Mason	Mason Bakery No Order Too Large or Too Small	White Birch Riding Stable KEN PROCTOR	Morse's Restaurant FINE FOOD Since 1945 Mason	Caskey Funeral Home and Furniture Stockbridge

What Ingham County Churches Are Doing

ADVENTIST
 BUNKER HILL SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, L.H. Sickles, pastor. Services every Saturday, Sabbath school, 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a.m.
 HOLT SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST, 1 1/2 mile south of Holt road on Grovenburg road, Morten Juberg, pastor, Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.

BAPTIST
 WILLIAMSTON BAPTIST, Harold Heese, pastor, Church school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 MASON BAPTIST, Rev. Murl Eastman, pastor, Morning worship, 10; Sunday school, 11:15; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., prayer and Bible study.
 HOLT BAPTIST CHURCH, Auburn and W. Holt Rd. Rev. Gordon Sander, pastor, Morning worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:15; Y.P.F., 8:45; Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. prayer service.
 DANVILLE BAPTIST, Rev. Larry Jones, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
 GRACE BAPTIST OF ONONDAGA, next door to town hall, Mel Hoyt, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 8; prayer meeting and Bible class, Wednesday morning, 10 and 11.
 AURELIUS BAPTIST, Frederick P. Rafi, pastor, Church service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. 7:30 on Sunday; 7:00 Thursday evening youth choir with Mrs. Arthur Weir-auch as director; 8:00 children; Mrs. Lawrence Dobbs; Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OKEMOS, 408 Haslett road, 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, worship service, nursery, junior church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11; Junior and Senior BYF and Adult Union 7:15; evening worship, 8 p.m.; midweek prayer and Bible study, Thursday 8:00 p.m.
 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LESLIE, Rev. A.J. Berry, pastor, Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; classes for all ages; worship hour, 11:00 a.m.; BYF, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday evening, evening services 7:30 p.m.; Sunday; Midweek service, hour of prayer, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.
 HASLETT BAPTIST, Douglas Baliz, pastor, Church school, 9:45; morning service, 11:00 a.m.; evening service, 7:00 p.m.; young people, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; choir Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; nursery at all services.
 LAKE LANSING BAPTIST, 6900 Okemos road, "A friendly conservative Baptist church," pastor, Rev. J. Shegman, III, Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11:00 a.m.; youth hour, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; midweek service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
 MAPLE GROVE BAPTIST, Donald Keesler, pastor, Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; prayer service and choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
 HOLT BAPTIST CHAPEL, Rev. Bill York, pastor. Services 7:30 Sunday night, Sunday school, 10:00; morning worship, 11:00; Christian training in church leadership, both adults and youth group, 6:30. Midweek evening service Wednesday, 7:30.

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.
 SAINT KATHERINE EPISCOPAL, Meridian road, 1/2 mile north of US-16, Berwest A. Sillers, rector, Sunday, 8 a.m.; early service (communion), 10 a.m.; family service, morning prayer third Sundays, other Sundays holy communion; nursery for small children, classes for all others; Wednesday, 8:00, evening prayer.
 ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL Mission, 2700 Eifer road, just west of South Cedar and Pennsylvania, Ernest R. St. Andrew, vicar, 8 a.m.; holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, nursery.
 ST. AUGUSTINE EPISCOPAL MISSION, Robert Brook, vicar, H.C. 3rd Sunday, M.P. 1st, 2nd, and 4th Sundays, 10 a.m. Sunday school and nursery at 10 a.m., second floor of Dart National Bank, Mason.

FREE METHODIST
 LESLIE FREE METHODIST, Church and Race streets, Frank J. Sines, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
 DANVILLE FREE METHODIST, Robert Sawyer, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11:00 FMY 7:00; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30.
 WILLIAMSTON FREE METHODIST, Rev. E.T. Courser, pastor, Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11; FMY 7:30 p.m.; worship service, 8:15 p.m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN
 ALL SAINTS CHURCH, LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; the Divine Liturgy, 10:45 a.m.; Junior young people's Luther League, 2nd-4th Sundays; senior young people's Luther League, 1st-3rd Sundays, Meets at I.O.O.F. hall on W. Maple Street across from bakery.
 WILLIAMSTON MEMORIAL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, A. J. Clement, pastor, Adult Bible class and Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Worship Services 11 a.m.; Mid-week Bible hour, Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
 FAITH LUTHERAN (American), 4515 Dohie road, across from Forest Hills, William Hahn, pastor, Worship services, 10 a.m.; nursery for tots; Sunday school, 10 a.m., for ages 3-14.
 LANSING ZION LUTHERAN, F. Zimmerman, pastor, One block north of Cavanaugh road on South Pennsylvania, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church service, 10:30 a.m.
 ASCENSION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 2780 Haslett road at M-78, East Lansing, Robert C. Reibardt, pastor, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:15 a.m.

METHODIST
 COMMUNITY METHODIST OF DANVILLE AND TANTOWN, Robert Brubaker, pastor, Danville, 10 a.m., church school; 11:15, church service; Vanowen 10 a.m., worship; church school, 11.
 CHAPEL HILL METHODIST, corner Kalsor and Coleman roads, north of Lake Lansing, Pastor, Rev. Walter Stump, Church school, 10:00 a.m.; Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.
 MONTH METHODIST CHURCH, Kenneth Gosson, pastor, Fitchburg worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Pleasant Lake, worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Music, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.
 STOCKBRIDGE METHODIST, Rev. Albert Hatoff, pastor, Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; church services, 11:00 a.m.
 ROBBINS METHODIST, Gerald A. Sallisbury, pastor, Church school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:45.
 FELT PLAINS METHODIST, Doris Garrett, pastor, Church school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30 a.m.
 WHEATFIELD METHODIST, Andrew Butz, pastor, Morning worship 10; Sunday school, 11; home prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m.
 WESLEY FELLOWSHIP, 5008 Armstrong road, Lansing, one block east of Robinson furniture store, Rev. Gary Dryer, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7.
 INGHAM CIRCUIT METHODIST, Robert DeValle, minister, Northwest, morning worship, 9 a.m.; church school, 10:15; Millville, morning worship, 10:15; church school, 11:15; MYF, 7:30 p.m.
 WILLIAMSTON COMMUNITY METHODIST, Zack A. Clayton, pastor, Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11; supervised Nursery, Intermediate, Senior MYF, 7:00 p.m.
 HOLT METHODIST, Rev. Marcell B. Elliott, pastor, Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m.
 LESLIE METHODIST, Doris Garrett, pastor, Church school 11:10 a.m.; Worship service 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, corner of Oak and Barnes, Mason, Sunday services, 11 a.m.; Sunday school during the service; Wednesday evening meetings at 8, public reading room is open at the church Wednesday and Saturday, 2-4.

COMMUNITY
 NORTH AURELIUS CHURCH, H. Phillip Anthony, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; church school, 11 a.m.; Young Peoples meeting 6:45 p.m.; choir practice, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., hour of prayer; church visitation, Thursday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 OKEMOS COMMUNITY, Alton E. Whirru, minister, Sunday morning service, 10 a.m.; Nursery 10 a.m.; Harold Cogger, student assistant to minister.
 CHILDS BIBLE, Robert Bowden, pastor, 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.
 HASLETT COMMUNITY CHURCH, Montezep and Tonawanda drive, Charles O. Erickson, minister, Church school, beginners through 4th grade at 10:30 a.m.; all ages at 11:15 a.m.; morning service, 10:30 a.m.; nursery and toddler care provided during the service.
 ONONDAGA COMMUNITY CHURCH, (United Church of Christ) Rev. Jack Short, pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. church services.

CONGREGATIONAL
 LESLIE CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN, church school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Youth fellowship, 7 p.m.; Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Rev. Russell R. Hoover, pastor.

FAITH HAVEN METHODIST CHURCH, 3133 Pleasant Grove road, Albert Proveri, pastor, Morning worship, 10 a.m., church school (nursery through 6th grade), 10 a.m., morning worship 11:15 a.m., church school for youth and adults with nursery care and activity period for small children, 11:15 a.m., Intermediate MYF, 6 p.m., Senior MYF, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
 FIRST METHODIST OF MASON, E. Lenton Sutcliffe, minister, Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m., Church school, 11:00 a.m., MYF, 6:30 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal, Thursday, 3:45 p.m.
MORMON
 CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAYS SAINTS (Mormon), 140 Highland, East Lansing, Kelly Thurston, bishop, Priesthood meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m.
NAZARENE
 MASON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Rev. Joseph Nielson, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11; pre-service prayer meeting, 6:15 p.m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:45; evening service 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.
 WILLIAMSTON NAZARENE, Francis C. Hoff, pastor, Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service 11; N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p.m.; Preaching 7:00 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8.
 WEST COLUMBIA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, on West Columbia East of Aurelius Rd., Dale Fatiolana, pastor, Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; morning worship 10:15 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. 7:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 8 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
 HOLT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Jerry Ulrich, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; N.Y.P.S. 6:45 p.m.; evening service 7:30; Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7:30.
 BUNKER HILL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Donald Nielson, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; N.Y.P.S. 6:45 p.m.; evening service 7:30; Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7:30.
 OKEMOS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Rev. W.W. Hibourn, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Main Street, Month announces Rev. W.W. Hibourn, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. and evening church at 7:15 all on Sunday. Prayer meeting is Thursday, 7:30. The minister is Rev. Thomas Lutheral, 302 Henrietta St., Month.

PRESBYTERIAN
 MASON PRESBYTERIAN, Paul L. Arnold, minister, Sunday Services: worship at 10:30 a.m.; Church School; Nursery; Primary Departments at 10 a.m.; Junior-Senior Departments, 11:15 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Choir, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 HOLT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Paul H. Jackson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.; nursery through senior high; 11 a.m.; Nursery through senior high youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 STOCKBRIDGE PRESBYTERIAN, Donald Jackson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11; coffee hour and adult classes.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
 ST. JAMES CATHOLIC, 1002 S. Lansing street, William J. Rademacher, pastor, Masses Sunday, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., daily 7:00 a.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Public high school students religion classes every Monday evening 7:00 p.m.; Public grade school students religion classes every Thursday 4:15 p.m.; Public inquiry class open topable Thursday 7:30 p.m. church hall; Holy hour Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.
 ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC, Williamston, William G. Hankert, pastor, Masses: Sundays 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; Holy Days 7 and 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays, 8 a.m. except Tuesdays and Fridays which are school days at 10:10 a.m. Personal help Novena, Saturday evenings, 7:30. Confessions held Saturdays 10:30 until 11:30 a.m., and from 7 until 8:30 p.m. The evenings before holidays and First Fridays from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Religion for public school children: high school Monday evenings, 7:30 grade school, Sundays after 9 o'clock mass, all classes held in the school. Adult instructions by appointment.
 ST. COHNELIUS AND CYPRIAN CATHOLIC, Catholic church road Bunker Hill, Edward Gulha, pastor, Sunday masses, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; holy day masses, 6 and 8:30 a.m.

UNITED BRETHREN
 HOUSEL UNITED BRETHREN, Robert Waddell, pastor, Sunday school, 10; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m.; evening service 8.
 EDEN UNITED BRETHREN, Milan Maybee, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; Junior Church, 11 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening service 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

OTHER CHURCHES
 LAKE LANSING CHAPEL, just across from the amusement park, North of traffic light, Rev. Edwin Forbes, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
 MASON CONGREGATION JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 5254 Bunker road, Public lecture 1 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m.