

The Ingham County News

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677-9011 Wednesday, November 2, 1966

15¢ Per Copy



This is the hard way to eat an apple.



Brenda Slabaugh's costume scared off ghosts.



Everyone enjoyed the party, even moms and dads.

T'was Happy Halloween

Mason Kiwanians entertained area youngsters Monday night at one of the best attended Halloween parties under perfect weather conditions.

It was the annual treat but no trick social event. Over one thousand costumed youngsters showed up at the athletic field for costume judging, games and refreshments. Over at the high school the

senior high youngsters tripped the light fantastic at a Kiwanis-sponsored dance and a large crowd showed up at the junior high for a similar affair.

For the most part Mason youngsters lived up to their part of the bargain by refraining from the vandalism which plagued many other communities. There were a few, though, who did not get the word or ignored the word,

Manager System Advocated in City

John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, urged Mason Kiwanians and Mason city council guests Tuesday night to consider adopting a council-city manager form of government for Mason. He spoke at the weekly Kiwanis meeting at All Saints Lutheran church.

Patriarche, city manager in East Lansing for 18 years, is a former president of the State Association of City Managers and is a member of the Ingham county board of supervisors.

He said there is a definite trend towards the city manager form of government

City Fire Fighters Hustle

Fires this past week have kept Mason volunteer firemen hustling.

Damage to the medical offices of Dr. A.V. Smith and Dr. Milton Bergeon at 116 Sycamore street is estimated at about \$3,000 to \$5,000, according to Dave Stone, Mason's assistant fire chief.

The fire broke out Thursday afternoon about 5:30 p.m. at the back of the building. Firemen surmise the blaze was caused by cigarette ashes thrown in trash barrels located at the rear of the building.

Dr. Smith is in Florida while Dr. Bergeon has set up temporary offices at the former offices used by Dr. Donald Cairns on W. Ash street.

During the fire Robert Inghram, fire chief, was slightly injured when he fell while climbing over a railing onto the house roof. Inghram was

(See FIRES, Page A-11)

Mason Boys, Stolen Car Are Found

A car stolen from a parking lot behind the Mason Bakery on W. Maple street Monday morning, was recovered Monday night in Racine, Wisconsin, Mason police were advised Tuesday.

Racine police picked up 2 Mason juveniles who are alleged to have stolen the vehicle which is owned by W. G. Buchman, 302 S. State street, Mason.

Chief Tom Stoltz of the Mason police and Undersheriff Wells Moses of the Ingham county sheriff's department left for Racine Tuesday to pickup the car and the boys for a return trip to Mason. They are expected back tonight.

Horn was only recently advanced to the rank of sergeant. He was in 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry division,

Mason voters will go to the polls next Tuesday in the 1966 congressional elections about 3,000 strong, if all the 2,998 persons registered to vote exercise their franchise.

Only one local issue faces Mason voters: whether or not to approve the annexation of 30 acres of land just west of Mason on the Vevay township line into the city. Owners of the land, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Corbin, are requesting the annexation.

Three county and state issues are attracting considerable pre-election consideration by the voters. They

include a proposal for the county to borrow \$9.2 million for improvements and additions at the Ingham Medical hospital, a fixed millage issue and the question of whether the voting age should

be lowered from 21 to 18 years.

There are 2 townships ad-

ja-

cent to Mason which will

be deciding whether or not

Hit-Run Driver Escapes, 5 Persons Hospitalized

For months motorists were forced to drive through a most congested construction area north of Mason and no accident resulted in a fatality occurred.

Just 2 weeks after the official opening of the new US-127 bypass, an auto crash resulted which took the life of a Lansing woman and seriously injured several passengers in one car.

Dead is Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Parker, 64, of 6300 Somersett. She died of multiple injuries shortly after being admitted to Mason General hospital Friday night, October 28.

The scene of the accident was at the new US-127-M-36 interchange in the east bound lane of M-36. A witness at the scene said a truck sped past him through a stop sign on the South exit ramp to Mason crashing into the car driven by Jesse Sonier, 66, of 323 Filey street, Lansing, who was driving east on M-36.

Driver of the truck was placed in an Ingham county sheriff's patrol car and fled while officers attempted to free an injured woman passenger trapped in the automobile. Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore said.

Preadmore said the truck involved was owned by the Industrial Paint company of

Jackson and that a company official told deputies he had no knowledge of his truck being in use at the time of the crash.

The sheriff intends to ask the prosecuting attorney for a warrant for the truck driver's arrest today, or as soon as his department completes its investigation.

Others in the accident, all passengers in the car driven by Sonier were his wife Nellie, who was transferred from Mason General to St. Lawrence where she was admitted to the intensive care unit and listed in very serious condition today; Mrs. Parker; her husband, Kenneth, 65; and Mrs. Rose Crane, 80, of 3216 N. Logan street, Lansing.

Sonier is still a patient at Mason General listed in fair condition. Kenneth Parker and Rose Crane have been released.

Besides her husband Mrs. Parker is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald Hartig of Holt, 3 sons, Russell of Mason and Richard and Leroy, both of Lansing; 3 sisters, Mrs. Fern Althouse and Mrs. Martha Kole, both of Lansing and Mrs. Lou Shoemaker of Pewamo; a brother, Wilbur Cole of Houghton Lake; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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0 650 2,000 4,000 6,000 8,000 10,000 12,000 \$14,000

"Join the Big Round-Up" - Give Your Fair Share

Pearsall, Romney Recognize Mich Welcome Wagon Week

This is Welcome Wagon Week in Michigan according to proclamations issued by Michigan Governor George Romney and Mason City Mayor Ellison Pearsall. The special observance began October 30 and will continue through November 5.

Romney cited the Welcome Wagon for its continued

service. "Since the beginning of their program many years ago, Welcome Wagon hostesses have performed a much needed and constructive community and social service in scores of Michigan cities," he said.

Mason's Welcome Wagon hostess is Mrs. Lorraine Beebe of E. Elm street. She will be attending the Michigan State Welcome Wagon convention, November 2 and 3 in Lansing as part of the special week's observance.

Edith McManus, Lansing supervisor and convention chairman, has arranged a program which should appeal to everyone attending. Included will be displays, panel discussions,

Dr. George D. Harris
Veterinarian
623-3541
DANVILLE

general meetings and a banquet.

On the guest speakers' list are A.C. Boyd, vice-president of Lansing Area Chamber of Commerce; McPherson Browning of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; Mrs. Winifred Olds of WLWX television; Max Murningham, mayor of Lansing; Frank Angelo managing editor of Detroit Free Press; Nedda Simons, home extension agent from Puerto Rico, to mention only a few.

Attending the banquet from Mason with Mrs. Beebe will be the mayor and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tear, representing Mason Welcome Wagon sponsors.

Mason General Hospital News

IN PATIENTS

Mrs. George Adams, Mason
Mrs. Terry Archer, Stockbridge
Mrs. Norman Austin, Mason
Mrs. Richard Bowne, Mason
Mrs. Verne Carl, Mason
Mrs. Wayne Chapman, Mason
Minnie Churchill, Leslie
Emery Colby, Mason
Herman Feits, Mason
Maureen Fitzsimmons, Detroit
Ruby Galvin, Lansing
Mrs. Jack Garner, Dansville
Mrs. Louis Guilek, Bancroft
Cora Haines, Mason

Mrs. Kenneth Haney, Mason
David Hastings, Mason
Mary Hawkins, Mason
Mrs. Chester Horton, Mason
William Klein, Lansing
Paul McCreery, Leslie
Mrs. Romy MacLaren, Wayne
Mrs. Eugene Potter, East Lansing
Arthur Secord, Mason
Laura Smith, Mason
Charles Smithers, Holt
Jess Sonder, Lansing
Mrs. George Towsley, Lansing
Ernest Tietz, Leslie
Carolyn Walker, Lansing
William Walker, Lansing

DISCHARGES

Dane Carnahan, Lansing
Stephen Craig, Mason
Ronda Elenhofer, Mason
Verne Carl, Mason
Ann Denice Inghram, Mason
Brad Harmon, Leslie
Daniel Rowe, Leslie
Ellis Ribby, Mason
Mrs. Carl Gauss, Mason
Louis Beratta, Mason
Lincoln Line, Mason
Randy Ketchum, Mason
Duane Sarkela, Mason
Mrs. Alta Inskip, Lansing
Howard Yeomans, Leslie
Gordon Burgess, Dansville

Young Miss Faye Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp of Stockbridge, has been receiving lots of teasing from her classmates and friends since last Wednesday.

Faye's mom, editor of the Stockbridge Town Crier, brought home a leg iron complete with ball and chain as part of a Halloween costume she planned to wear at a community Halloween party complete with an Ingham county jail inmate's garb. Curiosity got the best of Faye and she tried on the leg manacle, much to her dismay.

One thing was forgotten—a key to release the device. The leg iron weighed some 25 pounds and kept Faye in one spot for over 2 hours.

During these two hours sheriff's deputies were searching high and low for the allimportant key. It was finally located at Detective Captain Versile Babcock's home and rushed 20 miles out to the Camp residence where an anxious mother and subdued daughter welcomed officers.

The story of Faye's predicament spread throughout the state and the United States. Newspapers as far away as Phoenix, Arizona found the captive's tale amusing and passed it on to their readers.

Ball, Chains Hold Rural Girl Captive



WOE IS SHE—Faye Camp, a 15-year-old sophomore at Stockbridge high school, was the prisoner of a 25-pound ball and chain for 2 hours before the device's key could be found.

Baptist Rally Sundays Showed Good Attendance

This past Sunday at the Mason Baptist church closed a month of rally Sundays. Each Sunday was given emphasis by a given Sunday school department.

The first Sunday of the month, rally day set an attendance record. On this day balloons were sent aloft bearing the sender's name and the name of the church. Messages from the receivers of the balloons have come from as far away as Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Emphasis was presented the second Sunday of the month by the junior department directed by the superintendent, Marie Lyons.

The third Sunday feature was presented by the adult department directed by Violet Hinkley. The fourth Sunday emphasis was presented by the senior high department directed by superintendent, Lorraine Demorest.

Sunday closed the month's activities with the emphasis being presented by the beginners and primary departments led by superintendents Mrs. Dick Woodland and Mrs. Paul Richards.

Preparation for this month's activities was given on the last Sunday of September by members of the junior high department who presented a skit illustrating house to house visitation. This was directed by the department superintendent, Mrs. Edgar Myer.

Browns Return

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Brown recently returned from Boston, Massachusetts, where Dr. Brown attended the American Academy of General Practice scientific assembly meeting. While he was there he took additional courses in obstetrics at Boston Lying-In hospital.



WALKING TREE—One of the first prize costume winners at Mason Kiwanis club's Halloween party was awarded to Dallas Damon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damon, 423 E. Elm street. He was dressed as a Christmas tree. His present—a batman costume!

To Address Club

Dr. Leroy Augenstein of Michigan State university will address the Holt Methodist Men's club at a breakfast meeting Sunday, November 6 at 7:30 a.m.

Make the most of your regrets. To regret deeply is to live afresh.

Attention: Mason Residents

... if you want a carrier boy to deliver your copy of The Ingham County News each Wednesday afternoon... just call 677-9011



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- * 7 years Register of Probate
- * 3 years Deputy Administrator, Michigan Supreme Court
- * Member State Commission on Crime,
- * Highfields and Juvenile Home leadership

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Top Quality Government Inspected

FRESH FRYERS

Whole Fryers

25¢
lb

SPLIT, QUARTERED OR Cut-Up Fryers.....lb. 29¢

NUTLEY—IN QUARTERS

Margarine . . . 5 1-LB. CTNS. 99¢

KIDDIES LOVE 'EM Fudgsicles . . . 12 IN CTN. 49¢

SPECIAL SALE! A&P Instant Coffee NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR. 99¢

1-LB. BAG 1 79

SAVE 10c—JANE PARKER

PUMPKIN PIE

49¢

JANE PARKER—BAG O' BREAD SALE!

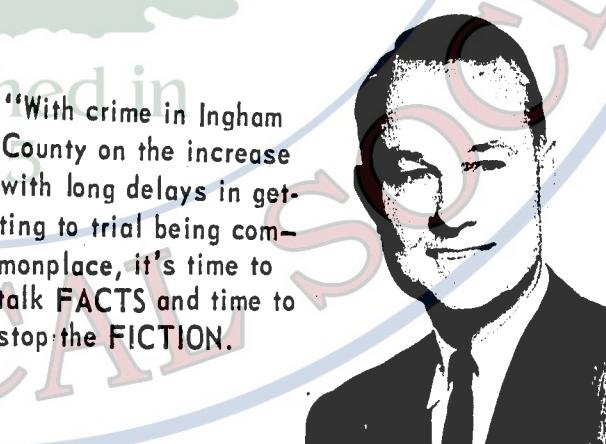
White Bread 4 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES IN BAG 89¢

JANE PARKER BANANA Nut Loaf . . . 2 NET WT. 13-OZ. LVS. IN PKG. 79¢

NEW! JANE PARKER—APRICOT TOP OR Cherry Top COFFEE CAKE 1-LB. SIZE 49¢

JANE PARKER Fruit Cake LIGHT BATTER . . . 1 1/2-LB. SIZE 149¢

JACK WARREN says: Let's talk FACTS... not FICTION!



One candidate tells you he has "firsthand experience" with divorce cases.

BUT the records show his total divorce experience during the past 17 years is limited to 7 cases!

The same candidate talks of "juveniles" and crime

BUT, what he doesn't tell you is that the PROBATE JUDGE and not the Circuit Judge HANDLES juveniles.

JACK WARREN doesn't engage in half-truths. JACK WARREN in 17 years has commended or defended over 291 circuit court cases, more than five times the cases of his opponents. JACK WARREN has handled 81 circuit court jury cases - more than five times the cases of his opponents.

VOTE EXPERIENCE

Vote

JACK WARREN for Circuit Judge

FULLY COOKED, BONELESS

CANNED HAMS

6-LB. SIZE 4 99

ALL FLAVORS—MARVEL

ICE CREAM

1/2-GAL. CTN.

59¢

Eight O'Clock COFFEE

SAVE 20c—REGULARLY 1.99

WHITE BEAUTY

Shortening . . . 3-LB. CAN 59¢

BETTY CROCKER—LAYER

Cake Mixes . . . 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKGS. 98¢

ANN PAGE—PINEAPPLE, PEACH OR

Apricot Preserves 2-LB. JAR 59¢

JIFFY BRAND

Baking Mix . . . 2-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. 33¢

LaCHOY VEGETABLE

Chop Suey MUSHROOMS 2 1-LB. CANS 49¢

MEDIUM GRAIN

A&P Rice . . . 2-LB. PKG. 27¢

LADY BETTY

Prune Juice . . . 3 QT. BTLS. 100

SULTANA FINE QUALITY

Salad Dressing . . . QT. JAR. 39¢

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS OR RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG 49¢

FLORIDA

Oranges . . . 5-LB. BAG 49¢

FRESH—24-SIZE

Pascal Celery . . . STALK 19¢

FLORIDA

Cucumbers . . . 3 FOR 29¢

WESTERN GROWN—RED DELICIOUS

Apples 113 SIZE . . . 10 FOR 59¢

Prices Effective thru Sat., Nov. 5th



HOT ENTRANCE WAY--Late Thursday afternoon fire broke out at the medical offices of Dr. A. V. Smith and Dr. Milton Bergeon, 166 W. Sycamore street, Mason. Smoke and water damage was extensive.

**Mason's Lions
Will Sponsor
Essay Contest**

The Mason Lions club, together with Lions clubs throughout the world, is sponsoring an essay contest on a most important world subject--Peace.

The contest is open to young people between the ages of 14-22. The contest offers \$1,000 world regional prizes of \$1,000 each, some 20,000 local and district awards and a grand prize of \$25,000.

Goals of this world-wide effort are to discover a workable plan for peace, to accentuate the meaning of freedom and liberty and to focus attention of people on the desirability of searching for ideas for developing a plan toward making peace a reality.

The Mason Lions club will accept entries up to December 1, 1966. Interested parties should contact the chairman, Robert Prudon at Mason Senior High School.

**Music Club Slates
December 11 Program**

Plans are nearly complete for Mason's third annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on December 11. Four soloists from the faculty of the University of Michigan are slated for the event.

Rehearsals of the Mason

**City Police
Investigate
Assault Case**

Mason police are investigating an apparent case of assault and battery on an 18 year old youth while he sat in his car parked in the 100 block of E. Sycamore street last Saturday night.

Albert Clark, 18, told officers he was sitting alone in his car when suddenly the car door was opened and someone hit him about the head and shoulders. Police quoted Clark as saying that he did not remember anything from that time until the next morning.

He told police a watch and a pair of brown loafers were missing from the car and that a hub cap also was missing.

Police said the assault took place sometime between 10 and 11 p.m. Saturday. They received the report of the attack at 8:30 a.m. of October 30.

**SUPPORT
YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT:**

WHEN! NOVEMBER 8, 1966
WHERE! WHITE OAK TOWNSHIP HALL
WHO! HARRY W. DAMON
SUPERVISOR
DONALD WILLIAMS
CLERK
EDWARD L. BALMER
TREASURER
STANLEY MARSHALL
TRUSTEE
GERALD BAKER & JACK WATERSTRADT
Constables
YOUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES
PD. POL. ADV.



October 26--3 p.m. Property damage accident on Columbia street, 50 feet south of Park street. Ronald R. Sherwood, 20, of 105 W. Columbia, told police he noticed damage to his car when he went to get into the vehicle. Police found Earl C. Pearsall, 75, of 120 W. Columbia who told them he bumped the Sherwood car, took a look and couldn't see any damage. No one was injured.

October 29--Property damage accident at McRoberts and W. Ash streets at 2:30 p.m. Kurt Wayne Feighner, 18, of 442 W. Elm street complained to police that his car was parked at a stop sign when a car driven by Robert E. Nash, 30, of Mio turned right off Ash street and hit his car in the side. Nash was ticketed for improper backing.

October 31--Police received 2 reports of young people in cars smashing pumpkins on the pavements. One of these came from E. Elm street and the other from Anne street.

November 1--Otto Heikkila, 41, of 200 W. Sycamore, told police that when he came home he saw 2 boys in the driveway of the house next to his and one of them apparently was trying to lift the door of the garage. He said he caught one of the boys but he got away. Officers checked the area but could not locate the boys.

A 25-piece orchestra will begin rehearsals next week under the direction of Ruben Droscha. The orchestra consists of students from the Mason and Lansing area.

**Legion Post
Sets Special
Observance**

Frank Young commander Browne-Cavender Post 148 of the American Legion, has announced that all Mason area veterans and auxiliary members are invited to a united pancake breakfast at the Wooden Shoe restaurant 8:30 a.m. Friday, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

Following the breakfast appropriate ceremonies will be conducted at the site of the War Memorial on the Ingham County Court House lawn.

The trouble with being a hypochondriac these days is that antibiotics have cured all the good diseases.

**NOTICE
To
Vevay Township Voters
-on-
Tuesday, November 8th**

YOU WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO
KEEP EFFICIENCY AND EXPERIENCE
IN TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT

**★VOTE
★REPUBLICAN**

Paid for by Vevay Township Republican Committee. W. L. JEWETT, Chairman

Vietnam Peace Long Way Off Chamberlain

"Peace in Vietnam is a long way off, even after the opposed forces face each other across the negotiating table."

That is the opinion of Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain of East Lansing, Michigan's representative from the 6th district.

He voiced in an interview while his mobile office was in Mason last Friday.

"I share President Johnson's hopes and yearning for peace," Congressman Chamberlain said, "as does everyone else in the United States. I hope that his mission will be a complete success."

But Congressman Chamberlain believes that LBJ's timing was off -- that he should have made the trip after the 1966 elections, not before. He believes that the president's trip planned just before the elections had political overtones which will bring criticism.

What do you think of the Manila conference and what do you think came out of it?" Congressman Chamberlain was asked.

"It will be some time before we know if any success came as a result of the meeting in Manila," he replied. "I caution everyone against being too optimistic about an early solution in Vietnam."

The congressman recalled that after the Korean armistice and negotiations began the 2 sides met 575 times, \$10 billion were spent after the negotiations began, and during that time a million men were drafted into service, 9,000 Americans were killed after the negotiations began and as many wounded as before the armistice.

"In Vietnam," he said, "we are dealing with a ruthless system. Even though we do get negotiations it will be a long, hard row. We are in for a lot of difficulty and hard decisions."

What does winning the war in Vietnam mean?

The congressman explained it in this manner:

Winning means consolidating and destroying the ability of the Vietcong forces that despite whatever additions and support may be infiltrated from outside South Vietnam to a point that would permit an orderly sequence of free elections and the establishment of a permanent type of South Vietnamese government based on popular choice.

Congressman Chamberlain believes that victory would certainly mean the gradual reduction of military incidents in South Vietnam to a point that would permit an orderly sequence of free elections and the establishment of a permanent type of South Vietnamese government based on popular choice.

But such a condition, Chamberlain pointed out, may not mean the immediate end of all American presence in Vietnam, but it would certainly permit a gradual reduction in the numbers of American combat troops required there and it should also mean that the extent and character of any continuing American presence there would be determined by agreement between the United States and the duly elected Vietnam government.

For a long time Congressman Chamberlain has been urging more action to deny supplies to North Vietnam. In a recent speech from the floor of the House of Representatives he produced a chart indicating by country of registry the free world ship arrivals in North Vietnam between January 1966 and August 1966. They included 40 ships of United Kingdom registry, 7 to Greece, 1 of Italian, 1 of Cypriah and 3 of Malta, for a total of 58.

Justice Court

Fifteen other persons charged with various traffic law violations were assessed as follows:

Johnny L. Warble, Dansville driving in unsafe manner, \$5.

Mary K. Robinson, Mason, expired operator's license, \$2.

Bert Maynard, Lansing, expired operator's license, \$2.

Sylvia E. Jenkins, Mason, no operator's license in possession, \$2.

John K. Jenkins, Mason, no operator's license in possession, \$2.

Max I. Hulett, Mason, expired operator's license, \$2.

William R. Mulholland, Williamston, speeding, \$12.

Dennis V. Whitehead, Brooklyn, Michigan, driving in unsafe manner, \$10.

Glenn G. Gardner, Lansing, speeding, \$8.

David J. Miller, Birmingham, Michigan, speeding \$15.

Hillard V. Smith, Vassar, failure to yield right of way, \$10.

Thomas E. Dutton, Grayling, no operator's license, \$25.

Roy D. Donald, Mason, speeding, \$10.

David E. Schaeffer, Lansing, speeding, \$10.

The Commander also announces that the monthly meeting of the American Legion Post scheduled for Thursday, November 3, will not be held because of the Veterans Day program.

ELECT



JUDGE CHARLES N. MURPHY CIRCUIT - JUDGE

LANSING MUNICIPAL
JUDGE 10 1/2 YEARS

YOU MAY VOTE FOR 2

**VOTE
FIRST
FOR
JUDGE
MURPHY
Nov. 8**

Paid Political Adv.



CUTE SPOOKS AND GOBLINS--Halloween day pre-schoolers from the Mason Co-operative Nursery paraded through the city in their costumes. Stopping at the News to say "Hi" were Trina Ballard, Patricia Birney, Juli Brail, Kristi Birney, Randy Budd, Denise Chevey, Chris Cornwell, Colleen Green, Julie Hall, Doug Howe, Jeff Hylek, Anne Julian, Kevin Mahaffy, Jeff Palmer, John Reynolds, Dean Shapley, Mark Stid, Kevin Stuteville and Kim Thompson. Abby Freeman was absent.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A WOMAN



By DICK LYON

The automobile manufacturers have long recognized that the "little woman" looks pretty big when it comes to deciding on the family automobile and most modern body styles and interiors are aimed at satisfying her taste.

The surveyors got some shocks recently though when they brought their marketing data up to date with a poll of female drivers. First off, the gals told them they didn't like their advertising -- too many pictures of pretty girls and too few ads explaining the advantage of the car -- which makes some sense.

A real surprise was that most preferred FEWER style changes, higher seats, more built-in safety, doing away with the drive shaft hump, bigger glove boxes and - I knew there must be a feminine angle here somewhere -- more places to hang things!

A few came up with a suggestion that a lot of we he-men could put to good use. They wanted a set of instructions covering "how to fix it" for such things as flooded carburetors and other minor mechanical problems.

Many proposed short instruction courses for ladies so they could understand the workings of their cars and look after them better.

Quality dealer service departments welcome questions from lady drivers regarding their cars and usually make extra efforts to win and keep the confidence and trust of their female customers. See you next Wednesday.

Fashion Right
and
Weather Wise

BOOTS

LADIES SNOW BOOTS ARE AVAILABLE
IN WHITE, BLACK, GREEN and BROWN.
HEELS or FLATS WITH OR WITHOUT
FUR COLLAR IN SIZES 4 TO 10
NARROW-MEDIUM-WIDE WIDTHS

\$7.99 \$17.99

FROM

TO

MENS SNOW BOOTS

\$12.99 \$14.99

TO

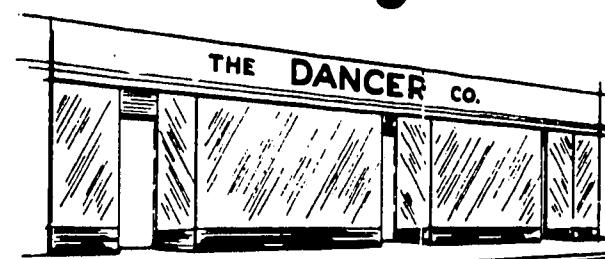
IN BOTH BROWN and BLACK WITH
SPEED LACE OR ZIPPER. NARROW
THRU EXTRA WIDE WIDTHS.
REAL SHARP STYLES

\$12.99 \$14.99

TO

\$6.99

AND ONLY



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Mason

Danny Lee Bradley Claims Lansing Girl as Bride

The Plymouth Congregational church of Lansing was the setting for an October 29 wedding uniting Candis Marie Bassett and Danny Lee Bradley in marriage. The ceremony was conducted at 7 p.m. by Dr. Jesse Pindell Peirce.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Peirce.

909 Kendon drive, Lansing. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley of 1970 S. Proctor road, Lansing.

The bride wore a floor-length princess gown of faille taffeta accented at the front and sleeves by peau d'ange lace. At the back of the skirt was an empire bow and a fully shirred waiteau train.

Her fingertip veil was held in place by a large bow half-hat trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations and dusty pink sweetheart roses with ivy and blue ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Chris Strelfing of Lansing, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of two-tone blue. The top was of Venetian lace with three-quarter length sleeves. Her skirt was of crepe with satin trim. A train of Venetian lace was attached at the back by a black satin bow.

Bridesmaids were Belinda Bradley of Dansville, sister of the bridegroom, Barbara Feighner of Lansing and Connie Wright of Lansing. They wore gowns of solid blue styled identical to the maid of honor's. All bridal attendants carried cascading bouquets of white carnations and dusty pink sweetheart roses.

Serving as best man was Gerald Laxton of Dansville. Groomsmen were Timothy Basore of Dansville, Barry Chapman of Mason and Emil Mullins of Stockbridge, Lynn Chapman of Mason and Chris Strelfing of Lansing seated guests.

Traditional organ music for the ceremony was played by Dr. Richard E. Klausil.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballance of Lansing and Mrs. John Basset of Grand Ledge, grandparents of the bride and Mrs. Harris Bradley of Adrian and Mrs. Charles Mullins of Dansville, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

Following a honeymoon through the Smoky mountains, the newlyweds will be home at 315 E. South street, Mason.

The new Mrs. Bradley is employed by the Michigan Department of Education in Lansing. Her husband is working for Mullins Mechanical Contractors in Stockbridge.

MRS. DANNY LEE BRADLEY

Paul L. Bateman Marries In M.S.U. Alumni Chapel

The Michigan State University Alumni Memorial Chapel was the scene for the October 29 wedding uniting Patricia Louise Bedford and Paul Leonard Bateman in marriage. The ceremony was conducted at 7 p.m. by Dr. Wallace Robertson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Winifred Bedford of 419 Orchard, East Lansing and Cyril G. Bedford of Dayton, Ohio. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bateman of 417 West Sycamore, Mason.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white crepe with a draped skirt, lace scalloped neckline and

elbow-length sleeves of French lace. The gown featured a six foot train of crepe appliqued with French lace. She carried a bouquet of white English roses.

Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Kathleen Sue Bedford of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts. Bridesmaids were Janet Marie Bateman of Roseville and Sara Anne Bateman of Detroit, sisters of the bridegroom.

They were dressed identically in floor-length empire gowns of yellow crepe.

They wore short yellow veils secured with small yellow crowns and topped with yellow sweetheart roses. Each carried a cascading arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums and yellow sweetheart roses.

Best man was Kim Strickland of East Lansing. Seating guests were Joseph L. Miller of Fenton, Jon-

athan Firestone of Riverside, New York, Gary DeRosa of Mason, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Paul Trevarrow of Rochester, brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the Michigan State University chapel. The newlyweds then left for a 5 day trip through the New England states. Upon their return they will reside at 344 Dunn street, Bloomington, Indiana.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of East Lansing high school and a 1966 graduate of Michigan State University, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is now teaching first grade at Bloomington, Indiana.

Her husband is a 1962 graduate of Mason high school and attended Michigan State University. He is presently attending Indiana University as a member of the United States Air Force.

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**"PEOPLE ARE
MY CONCERN"**

Organizations

The W.S.C.S. of the Mason Methodist church will meet November 9 for a 1 p.m. dessert. The afternoon's speaker will be Gerald Wyman of the Michigan Department of Social Services. He is director of the grants program for the committee on aging and will speak on "Needs of the older citizen and the church's responsibility to those needs".

Hostess will be the Rachel circle assisted by the Ortha Ellen circle. Devotions will be led by the Deborah circle.

November 10 is the date to keep in mind for a public ham supper sponsored by the Felt Plains Methodist church.

The Michigan Public School retirees will meet at the Cedar street branch of the Mason State bank on November 10 at 1:30 p.m. ***

The Vevay Senior Citizens will meet at the Vevay town hall Friday, November 4, for a potluck dinner. There will be a special program.

The Aurelius Greenwood cemetery association will meet at the Aurelius town hall Tuesday, November 15 at 8 p.m. All lot owners are asked to attend. Other people interested in the future of the cemetery are also invited.

The Steele street school P.T.A. will meet Monday evening, November 7, at 8 p.m. in the kindergarten room. Mr. Drason from the Michigan Department of Public Education will speak on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Mr. Shutes, director of Capitol Area Economic Opportunities Committee will also speak. Then Alton Stroud, superintendent of Ingham Intermediate Board of Education will explain how this will apply to Ingham county.

"Crafts of Dimondale" is the theme for the forthcoming bazaar at the First Presbyterian church of Dimondale. The event has been dubbed "Presbazaar" and it will take place November 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A wide selection of original, hand-crafted items will be available in the Christmas Boutique, Flower Basket, Children's Corner, Aprons, Ahoy!, Gingerbread Boy and the Bonbon Shoppe. A salad-sandwich luncheon with cream pies and coffee

(Continued on Page A-5)

Mason Couple Marries In Presbyterian Rite

Exchanging marriage vows October 29 in a candlelight ceremony at the Grand Ledge Methodist church were Sharon Lee Holmes and Bruce Robert Woodman. The double-ring

ceremony was conducted at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Harold Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Holmes of 11448 S. Hartel road, Grand Ledge and form-

erly of Mason, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodman of 12507 Schuyler road, DeWitt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over satin styled with a high rise waistline, portrait neckline and bell sleeves. It was trimmed with mache lace and featured a detachable chapel length train. She carried white orchids with ivory streamers atop a white Bible.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Sandra McKenzie of Mason, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sue Holmes of Grand Ledge, sister of the bride and Mrs. Nancy Woodman of Lansing.

They were dressed identically in floor-length gowns styled with empire waistlines, tops of green velvet and three shades of green in the brocaded skirts. They carried crescent bouquets of yellow pom poms.

Best man was Douglas Woodman of DeWitt, brother of the bridegroom. Seating guests were Daryl Mae of Lansing, Eugene Schneebarger of DeWitt, Wayne Bogart of Crystal, cousin of the bridegroom and Stanley Holmes of Holt, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors. Guests were served by Mrs. Kathryn Hettlinger, Myrna Hardy, Mary Moline and Connie Dickson, Mrs. Lois Brooks, cousin of the bride, and Marsha Owen were in charge of the gift table. Jeanne Blood, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Upon their return from a wedding trip through northern Michigan, the newlyweds will be at home at 14761 Woodbury road, Haslett.

Sharon Holmes Marries In Candlelight Rite

The First Presbyterian church of Mason was the setting for an October 22 wedding uniting Joyce Clem and William Brodberg in marriage. The double-ring ceremony was conducted at 2 p.m. by Rev. Phillip D. Hirtzel of the Mason First Presbyterian church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clem of 327 Randolph street, Mason. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clare Brodberg of Lamb road, Mason.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace with a rosebud pattern throughout. The three-tiered skirt was slightly scalloped.

Her veil was held in place by a crown of crystals and she carried a crescent bouquet of pink and red carnations.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Patricia Kars of Lansing. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Ralph Mohr of Mason. Their floor-length gowns of blue featured A-line skirts and bodices of brocade. They carried crescent bouquets of blue carnations.

Robert Hills of Mason was best man with Reuben Waggoner of Mason serving as groomsman. Seating guests were the bridegroom's brothers, Brian and Roger Brodberg of Mason and Jack Davis of Mason.

Traditional organ music was played by Esther Armstrong, James Bowre sang "Oh, Promise Me" and the "Lords Prayer."

A reception followed the ceremony in the basement of the church. Serving refresh-

ments were Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Cassie and Cairn Rice and Jean Clem, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brodberg, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada the newlyweds will be residing on Oak street, Mason.

Special guests at the wed-



MRS. BRUCE R. WOODMAN

Okemos O.E.S. Will Stage Annual Bazaar and Dinner

On Saturday, November 12, the Okemos Masonic Temple will be bursting with activity when the Okemos Order of the Eastern Star has their annual bazaar and dinner.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Cray, general chairman, named Mrs. Archie M. Dilley chairman of the dinner. Mrs. Raymond Carlson will be in charge of the dining room with serving at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. by reservation only. Tickets may be obtained by calling FE 9-8524, ED 7-2473 or ED 7-0111.

Each person dining will have a chance to win the door prize of a beautiful afghan.

Circling the room will be many booths featuring useful articles. The apron booth will be headed by Mrs. David Penner, Mrs. Harvey E. Barnard and Mrs. Cornelius Dietz.

The quarterly United Church Women's breakfasts are planned to increase our understanding of each other as fellow Christians rather than as denominational competitors.

The quarterly United Church Women's breakfasts are planned to increase our understanding of each other as fellow Christians rather than as denominational competitors.

Pease and Mrs. Gale Bloomquist.

Jams and jellies will be handled by Mrs. Jack L. Foster and Mrs. M. Gene Klatz, Mrs. Harlan E. Swab and Mrs. Kenneth G. McManus have planned the baked goods booth which is to offer bread, rolls, cookies, cakes, pies and many other goodies.

The needle work booth will be co-chaired by Mrs. C. Clark Rouse and Mrs. Jake Renner. Mrs. Les Kelly, Mrs. Robert G. Helmick and Mrs. Wallace A. Largent are in charge of the knitting booth.

The ceramic booth will feature nativity sets, Christmas carolers and many other beautiful articles. Mrs. Douglas L. Barnard, Mrs. Eugene Wentzle, Mrs. Asa E. Brook and Mrs. Walter Pable will be in charge of this booth.

The candy booth will feature homemade hard candy, sea foam and fudge and will be manned by Mrs. Walter F. The holiday booth will be headed by Mrs. Edmund W. Naylor, Mrs. Kenneth E. Henderson, Mrs. Harry W. Hartman, Mrs. Dan F. Reason and

Mrs. Albert H. Eichmeier. Their booth will feature door decorations, center pieces, candles, wall plaques, candy wreaths, Christmas trees, stuffed turkeys and plastic dogs.

Welcome Janice Dr. and Mrs. Dail W. Patterson of 812 Kerns street, Mason announce the adoption of a 2-month-old daughter. Her name is Janice Lynn.

Laura Smith has Party

Laura Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Toles road, Mason, celebrated her first birthday Friday, October 21 with a family birthday party. Those attending were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich and Jerry, an aunt, Mrs. Fay Rich and Laura's brothers, Mark and David. After she opened her gifts, refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.



Organizations

(Continued from Page A-4)

The Mason Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a pancake supper Thursday, November 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Mason Presbyterian church. Baked goods and candy will also be on sale at 4 p.m.

Dunn Community club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spink Friday evening, November 4, at 8 p.m. Members should bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

will be available in La Petite Cafe and on Saturday a swiss steak dinner will be served

from 5 to 7 p.m.

A benefit rummage sale for the Towar school for retarded children will be staged November 5 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the V.F.W. hall, E. Michigan at Larch in Lansing.

The Central Michigan council of cooperative nurseries will have a dinner meeting at Belle Monte Manor in Albion on November 9 at 6:30 p.m. Representatives from 24 cooperative nursery schools

from Ingham, Jackson, Branch, Eaton, Calhoun and Livingston counties are expected to attend. Among them will be members of Meridian Cooperative Nursery in Haslett and Mason Cooperative nursery.

The Millville W.S.C.S. will sponsor a turkey dinner November 8 at 12 noon in the Millville Methodist church at Millville. The public is invited to attend.

The University Methodist church, 1120 S. Harrison, East Lansing is planning a bazaar for November 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A lunch will be served at noon.

The St. Therese Altar and Holy Name societies are again sponsoring their annual "Shower of Roses" benefit card party Thursday, November 3, at 8 p.m. The event will take place in the Civic Center main auditorium. A donation will be collected at the door.

Bridge Club Has Dinner

The Mason Bridge club (formerly the Mason Gulf club) had their annual fall dinner Thursday evening at the Rivers Edge Inn, Eaton Rapids, with 30 members attending.

New officers were elected with Mrs. John Davis, outgoing president, conducting the meeting. Elected as new president was Mrs. Harold Barnhill, Mrs. Donald VanDerVeen, Jr. will serve as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Basil Adams and Mrs. Clay Hulett will share the duties of cards and publicity.

First prize was won by a guest, Mrs. Schuyler Smith,

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Swan of Dansville are parents of a daughter, Katrina Rachelle, born October 25 at Mason General hospital.

Michelle Louise is the name Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fletcher of Stockbridge have given their new daughter born October 27 at Mason General hospital.

Bidwells to Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clair N. Bidwell of Route 2, Remus, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, November 6, with an open house.

Mrs. Campbell Celebrates Her 90th Birthday

Mary K. Campbell celebrated her 90th birthday with an open house Sunday afternoon, October 30, in the Fellowship room of the Mason Baptist church. Bestowing well-wishes upon her were 125 guests.

Hosting the party were Mrs. Campbell's 3 daughters, Mrs. Earl Sage of Orlando, Florida, Mrs. Grace Potter and Mrs. Helen Potter of Mason and her grandchildren.

A large birthday cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Phyllis Bush of Chelsea, granddaughter of the guest of honor, was served. Presiding at the guest register was Diane Bush of Chelsea.

Mrs. Campbell is leaving Thursday, November 3, to spend the winter in Orlando, Florida with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sage.

Past Grands Plan Dinner

The Helen Dubois Past Noble Grand club met at the home of Mrs. Holden Stiles Thursday evening, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jay Coffey and Mrs. G.L. Bailey.

The Helen Dubois Past Noble Grand club will entertain the Past Noble Grand association of district #13 November 9 at 12:30 for a potluck dinner.

Mrs. Vera Casterlen will be hostess for the club's November meeting on Thursday evening, December 1 at 7:30 p.m.

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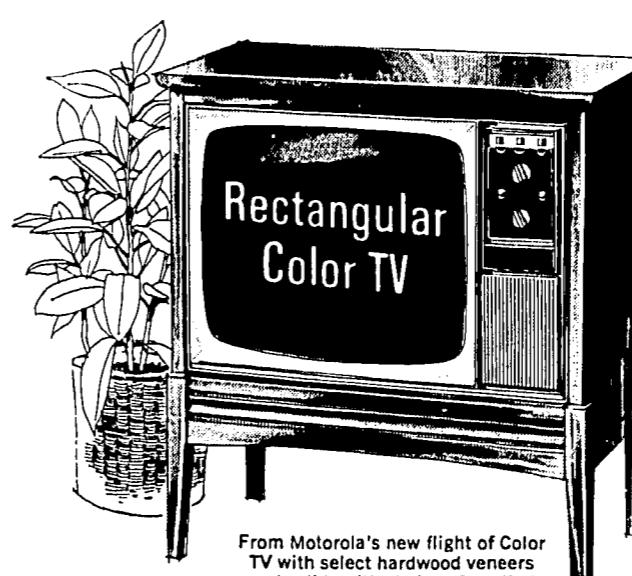
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CLOCK RADIO

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- Buzzer alarm for sound sleepers
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- Sleep-Switch® radio turns itself off

Mason

Howell Posts 4th Win in Row

HOWELL--Howell High beat Haslett Friday night because Howell has a better football team. Howell did not win because it played inspired ball. Howell did not win because it was able to come through in clutch situations. Howell won because it was able to score two touchdowns and Haslett didn't score any.

No team is up for every game and Howell was flying so high against Gabriels the week before that some degree of letdown was inevitable. The result was a lack-luster performance which could prove beneficial in making the Highlanders get up again for next week's encounter with Mason.

In the first quarter, Howell scored after an interception by John Dukes gave Howell the ball on Haslett's 45. It took eight plays and a two yard plunge by John Dickie to provide the score. The extra point was kicked by Ken Niblock.

After this, it seemed like Howell was always on the verge of scoring, but never quite pulling it off. Still in the opening quarter, Howell threatened when Jim Walker blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the 32. Howell lost the ball when a fourth down play failed to gain the needed yard.

In the second period Howell drove to the 10 and fumbled. Later in the quarter Howell drove to the 12 and fumbled. In the third quarter Howell drove to Haslett's five where they had a first down. Yost fumbled. This drive got its substance when Pennell three passes of 13 and 24 yards to Lubur and Don Jones.

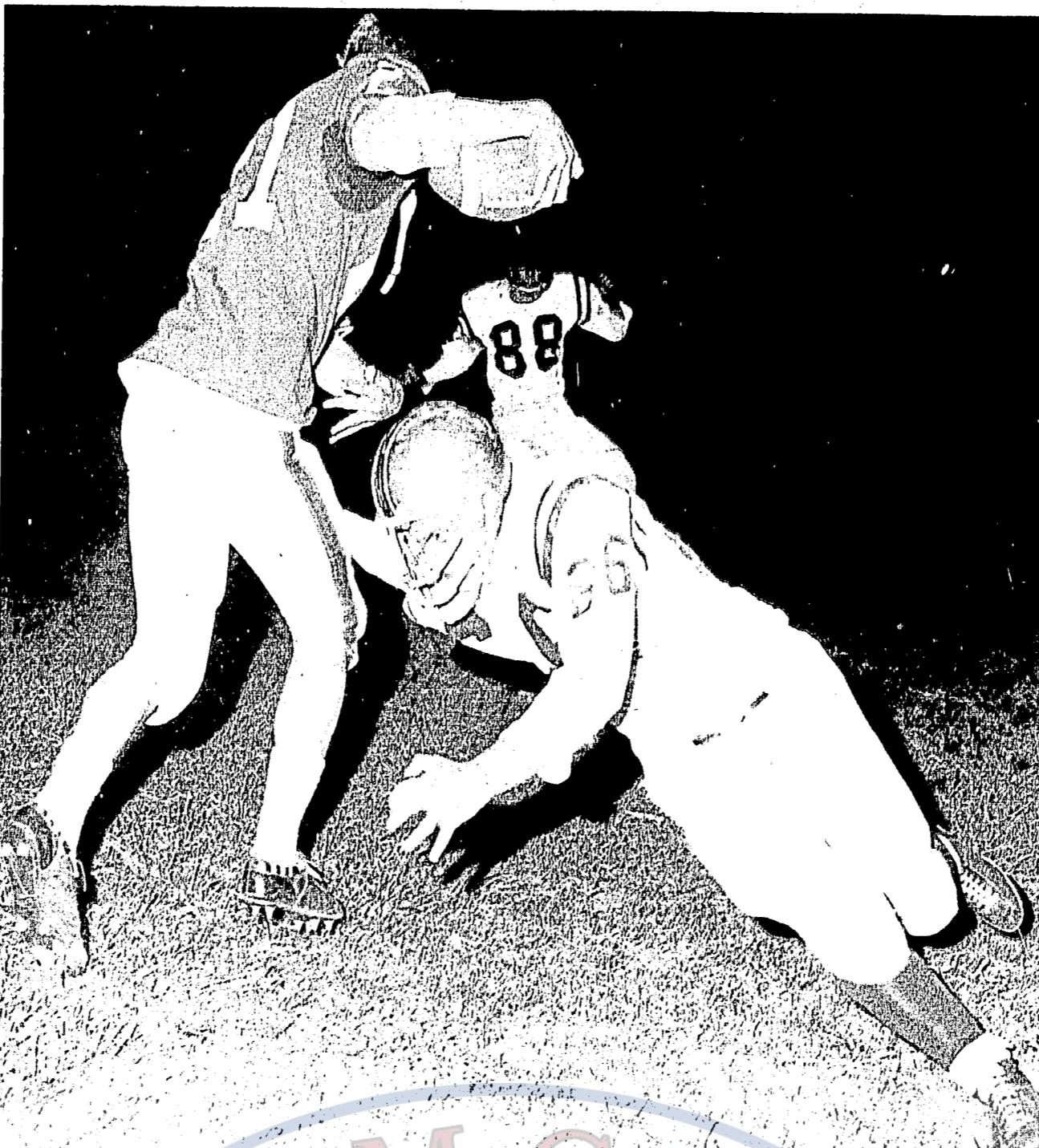
The next time Howell got the ball, Pennell completed a 33 yard pass to Lubur which put the ball on Haslett's 35. The Highlanders drove to the 15 where Haslett held them to a fourth down. An attempted field goal by Niblock was short.

Mason has shown good defense all season, holding opponents to 44 points while scoring 114. Close behind, Howell has allowed 52 points while scoring 100.

Mason...has the same record as Howell, winning four, losing two in conference play. Mason lost a heart-breaker to Gabriels 13-7 on two intercepted passes.

It should be a very interesting game.

Paul Rogers was reinjured Friday night. There is still too much play in his knee. Norm Paton might see limited action against Mason.



SHEDDING TACKLERS has been one of Ron Underwood's strong points this year as Mason football fortunes took a turn for the better. Underwood did some fancy dodging to get out of the clutches of Mike Woods on this play Friday night. The Mason junior quarterback helped lead Mason past the Rams 20-6.

Mason Runs Over Holt To Enter Title Picture

Coach Bruce DePue maintains the 1966 football season started too soon and isn't lasting long enough. The Bulldogs demonstrated they are getting stronger every game by downing Holt 20-6 in spite of a slow start Friday night.

After starting the season by losing 3 of the first 4 games, the Bulldogs find themselves on a 3-game win kick with one more to go. In fact Mason still figures in the title picture providing the right combination of ifs prevail.

The Bulldogs' biggest if involves their final game with Howell at the Highlander field Friday night. If Mason wins that one and if Haslett beats Okemos and if Gabriels tops O'Rafferty, then Mason will be the title with Gabriels and O'Rafferty.

Coach DePue and his Mason team are concentrating on the first if. The Mason-Howell clash is apt to be one of the best games of the season. Currently Mason and Howell share third place with Gabriels. Howell, like Mason, has come on strong as the season progressed.

The teams are similar. The Highlanders are big and play power football with the emphasis on the run, although both teams have come up with

the pass when necessary. Both teams are made up of experienced players. Players Mason will have to watch out for are Chuck Pennell, quarterback with the best percentage of pass completions in the league; John Dukes, Don Jones and John Dickie, power runners. Not to be forgotten is understudy quarterback Paul Rogers, who makes the option play a threat whenever he is in the game.

Mason seniors making their first appearance are Steve

Strickland, Ross Ginter, Dan Webster, Ron Webster, Carl Lawson, Steve Pollock, Ted Fanson, Dave Pletzke, Jim Thorburn, Paul Jancha, Ron Cook, Brian Doolittle, and Jon Shafer.

Howell has a 4-game win streak on the books while Mason has won the last 3.

Mason overcame a severe epidemic of fumbitis Friday against Holt. The Bulldogs, sure ball handlers all season, bobbled the ball 6 times in the first half with 5 of the fumbles coming in the first quarter. Most of the problems came from the hard tackling and ball stripping tactics of a fired Holt crew.

Taking advantage of the fumbles, Holt controlled the ball most of the first period and got on the score board before the period ended when Jim Douglas tossed a pass to Dorne Croley on a play covering 35 yards. The extra point try was stopped.

The Holt score settled Mason down. From there on out it was all Mason. The Bulldogs started a drive from their own 32 which ended with Russ LaMacchia recovering the final Mason fumble on the Holt 15. The next time, though, it was different. After Gary Potter recovered a Holt fumble

on the Holt 30, Mason moved in to score with Ron Underwood picking up 22 yards on one run and Doug Engle picking up 7. Then Underwood sneaked in. Ginter ran the extra point.

The second half was easier for the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs received and did everything but score. Then the game broke open. Strickland went one yard for a touchdown on one drive with Ginter adding the extra point. Then Engle went over from 5 yards out to pick up another touchdown but the extra point try failed. That ended the scoring although a Ginter TD late in the game was called back on a penalty.

In the first down department, the Bulldogs picked up 16. The always tough Mason defense limited Holt to 4. Mason runners picked up 329 yards on the ground while Holt was held to 59 yards on the ground.

Frosh Win

Mason's freshmen came up with a football win Wednesday night over the Holt frosh. The Bulldogs have a date this Wednesday at Howell in the final game of the season. The frosh took the Mason junior high 20-0 Friday.

Leslie Sweeps ICL To Gain Title

Leslie wrapped up its first Ingham County league grid title Friday night and culminated a perfect season but not without going through some apprehension. The Blackhawks found Dansville tough and wound up with a 6-0 victory--a far cry from the free-scoring efforts in previous games.

The win came on a touchdown by Bob Schultz, the league's leading scorer, in the second quarter. Schultz banged off tackle for the one remaining yard after the TD was set up by Harold Hayter who crashed through the Aggie line to block a Dansville punt. Jerry Hendershot fell on the ball for Leslie.

Schultz, who has 66 points to his credit this year, was the leading rusher with 134 of Leslie's 238 yards.

The Leslie star wasn't the only ball carrier on the field

Jayvees Defeat Ramblers

Mason's jayvee grid squad is coming on strong after a slow start.

Thursday night the jayvees turned back Holt 26-18.

The Bulldogs jumped into a fast lead when Craig Webster scored twice. The first TD came on a pass play covering 40 yards. Ron Perrine was on the throwing end. Then in the same quarter Webster climaxed a drive by going over from the 4.

In the second quarter Holt got on the board with a touchdown. Mason came on in the third period with another score when Perrine found Steve Reeser open and hit him with a TD pass. After this score Dave Birney booted the extra point.

Holt wound up the period with a touchdown to make it 19-12.

Mason added to the cushion in the last period on a 29-yard pass play from Perrine to Reeser. Birney kicked the extra point.

Perrine has pitched 5 touchdown passes. The Bulldogs has crossed the goal line 8 times in action this year.

The jayvees have one more chance to perform. Thursday night at 7 they will entertain Howell in the final bit of action.

Perfect Pick Earnings Cash

Frank Kapugia's crystal ball was really working last week. He had a perfect record in picking the winners after discounting the 2 tie games.

He wasn't alone, either. There was another soothsayer with a perfect record, but unfortunately the second perfect picker forgot to put his name on the entry.

So, the \$15 belongs to Frank Kapugia, 1310 Berten street, Lansing.

One more week remains in the Ingham County News grid contest. Get in on the action.

FOWLERVILLE--The big glads wrapped it up in the second quarter against Pinckney but had to sit by helplessly as Leslie sneaked by Dansville to keep Fowlerville in second place, the first time in five years it has finished out of first. It is the first title for Leslie.

Leslie is sometimes said to be football's answer to baseball's hitless wonders.

The Blackhawks won three games by one touchdown, skirting around Dansville 6-0 Friday night. They went undefeated for the season, handing Fowlerville its only set back the week before.

Gary Kenroy opened the first period scoring with the longest field goal he has ever kicked--a 33 yarder.

In the same quarter, Pinckney's John Vaughn caught John Allhouse in the end zone for Pinckney's only score, a safety.

In the second quarter, Larry Sparks ran for 45 yards to set up the first touchdown. Dan Perroud scored from the one.

Later in the second quarter Dave Evans scored after he snagged a 15 yard pass from Kenroy.

Also in the second quarter, John Perroud scored on a 19 yard run which capped a 45 yard drive after recovering a Pinckney fumble.

In the third quarter, Fowlerville took advantage of another Pinckney fumble recovered on Pinckney's 30. They drove to the nine where Marv Sober took it in for the score. The final score was 29-2.

The only place where Pinckney led in the statistics is that they ran 16 more plays than Fowlerville. This is because Fowlerville kept losing the ball after they made touchdowns.

Fowlerville rushed for 226 yards, passed for 100, Pinckney rushed for 133, passed for 70.

John Allhouse came through for Fowlerville, starting at quarterback for the first time after Kenroy suffered a slight hand injury. He passed 5 for 10 and intercepted one.

Pinckney fumbles were recovered by Dave Silver, John Hicks, Joe Shaffer, and Mike Glover.

Bob Kuch led Fowlerville on defense.

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Paid for by the Chamberlain for Congressman Committee: Charles MacLean, Chairman

Sincerely,
John F. Lechler
John F. Lechler (retired)

Paid Pol. Ad

Chiefs Tighten Race with Win

Okemos had a hand Friday night in making the Capital Circuit grid race one of the tightest in the history of the league. The Chiefs topped Gabriels 7-6.

The win helped O'Rafferty to vault back into the lead. It didn't do the Chiefs any harm either for they are now in second place and could grab the title if Gabriels knocks off O'Rafferty in the final week end of action.

There are plenty of ifs in the final week of play.

If Gabriels beats O'Rafferty

and if Okemos gets past Haslett then the Chiefs can pick up the marbles. If Gabriels beats O'Rafferty and if Okemos loses to Haslett, then the winner of the Mason-Howell game could join with Gabriels and O'Rafferty in a 4-way claim on the title. That's a lot of ifs.

Senior Girls Victorious In Powderpuff Football

Mason junior and senior girls tried their hand at football Saturday night. The seniors ended up out in front 20-12.

Michelle Slabaugh started the seniors off with a touchdown but the juniors came

ICL Final Standings

Leslie	5	0
Fowlerville	4	1
Williamston	3	2
Dansville	2	3
Stockbridge	1	4
Pinckney	0	5

Women Marine Applicants Are Being Sought

The Marine Corps is seeking qualified women to serve in the Women's Branch of the Marines. Standards for service are high and in order to be considered for acceptance as a woman Marine, applicants must meet the following qualifications:

1. Be between the ages of 18 and 30.

2. Be unmarried with no dependents, and agree to remain unmarried until completion of basic training.

3. Be a United States citizen.

4. Possess a high school education or the equivalent.

5. Be of excellent moral character.

6. Be in good health.

More information about becoming a woman Marine may be obtained by contacting Gy Sgt. Spoon at the Marine recruiting office, 118 W. Leonard, Lansing.

Eisenlohr Gets Marine Honors

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Eisenlohr of 739 E. Ash, Mason, recently returned from Quantico, Virginia. There they attended the graduation ceremony at which their son, Robert J. Eisenlohr, received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

He was honor man of his platoon and ranked 9th in his class of 594 men.

Lieutenant Eisenlohr will continue training in the Basic school at Quantico for the next 21 weeks. He has been in the Marine Corps since March 22, 1962.

Leslie Man Dies at 75

William D. Featherly, age 75, of 3124 Baseline road, Leslie, died Sunday, October 30, at Cedar Knoll rest home following a long illness.

He was a retired foreman of the State of Michigan Prison Farms and a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Floyd; one daughter, Leora Jean at home; one brother, Fred of Jackson; one sister, Mrs. Helen Holton of Wolfe Lake; and 3 nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 2, at 1:30 p.m. from the Luecht funeral home, Leslie. Rev. James Crosby of the Greenwood Park Evangelical United Brethren church officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery, Leslie.

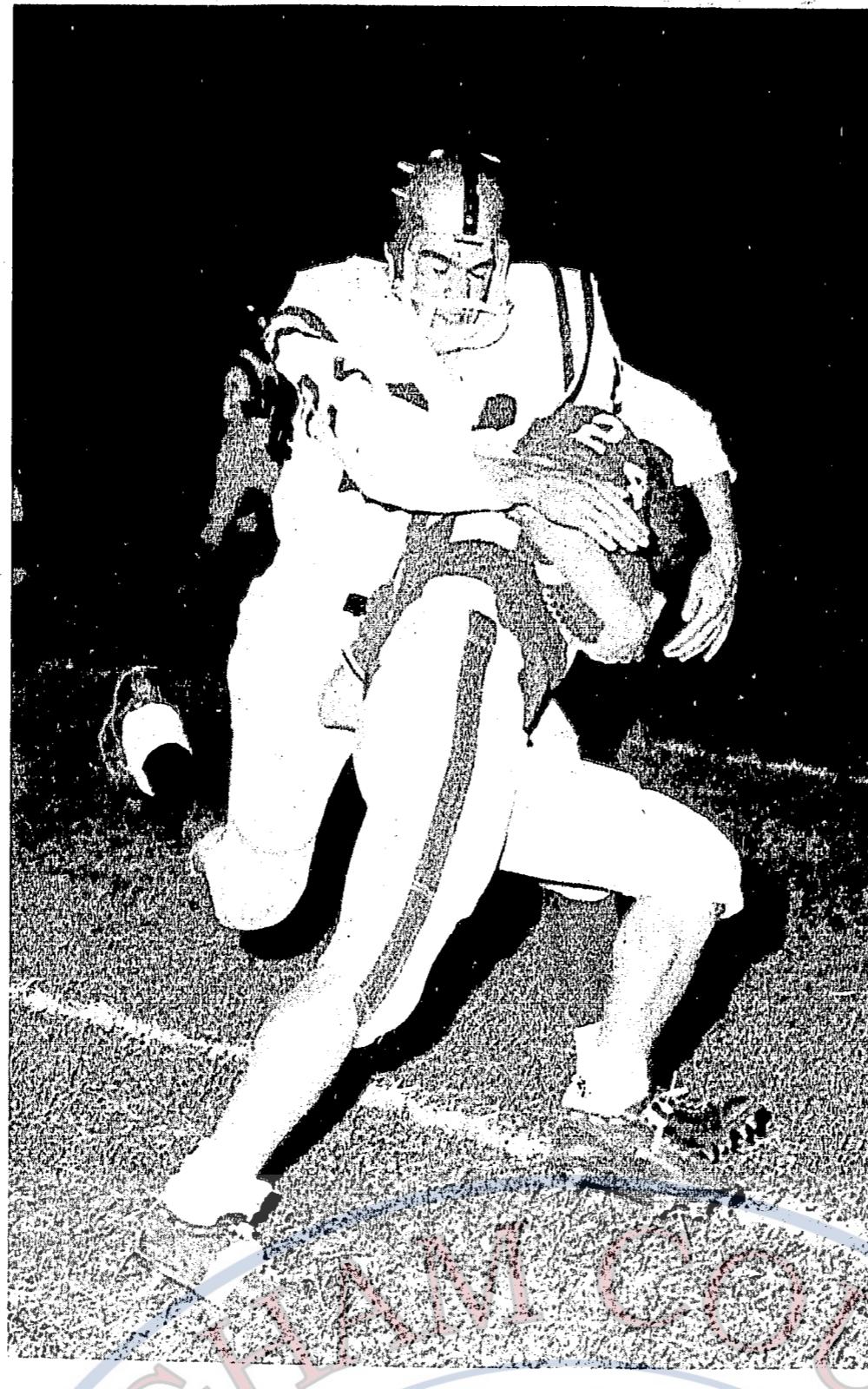
Serving as pallbearers were Floyd Taylor, C. C. Niswonger, Roland West, Thomas Underwood, Orrin Wasper and O. B. Wood.

Gabriels and O'Rafferty play Sunday while Okemos and Haslett and Mason and Howell play Friday night so the outcome won't be settled until Sunday afternoon.

Okemos and Gabriels concentrated on defense for 3 quarters Friday night with neither team able to get up on the board. Then in the last quarter the Chiefs came up with a 50-yard drive which ended with Larry Wheeler plowing over from the 4 for the touchdown. Dave Hassell came up with the extra point—the biggest point of the game.

For just 5 seconds left in the game the Rocks came up with a touchdown on a 10-yard pass play from Chris Rundell to Rick Terres.

The Rocks had their hopes dashed, though, when the extra point kick was wide.



MASON'S DOUG ENGLE saved his best game for the Holt Rams Friday night. Here he lowers the shoulder and tries to drive through Holt's Jim Cooley. Engle, a junior back, was on the move all night against the Rams, picking up lots of yardage along the way.

Hornets Edge Panthers With Last Ditch Rally

The Stockbridge Panthers lost a real heartbreaker Friday night when they were edged by the Williamston Hornets 13-12.

Stockbridge seemed well on the way to victory when they scored the first time they had the ball. They added another touchdown in the second period and the defense was holding the Hornets well in check. However Williamston scored twice in the final eight minutes of the game and it was then that the value of extra points loomed up like a giant.

Quarterback Sid Smith scored the Panther's first touchdown on a sneak, carrying a 66 yard drive with the opening kickoff. The big play of the drive was a 31 yard run by halfback Phil Harris. The extra point try was blocked.

In the second period the Panthers sustained a drive of 95 yards, with Smith again sneaking over from the one foot line. The kick for the extra point was on center but low and Stockbridge led at half time 12-0.

Although neither team scored in the third quarter, it appeared that Stockbridge would still come out on top because the Hornet offense found the Panther defense almost immovable.

Even halfway through the final quarter Williamston was going nowhere. Then with only eight minutes remaining, quarterback Rob Koss sneaked over for the Hornets' first six pointer. The pass for PAT was no good. The minutes ticked away and with less than two minutes left in the game,

by Howard Adams with 18 and Joe Singer with 13.

The Panthers, who are now 2 and 6 for the season, will play their final game of the year Friday night at South Lyon, game time is 7:30.

The junior varsity, who lost their first game last week, after 6 straight wins, will play Chelsea's JV's Tuesday night at 7:30 on the home field.

The senior varsity, who lost

their first game last week,

after 6 straight wins, will

play Chelsea's JV's Tuesday

night at 7:30 on the home field.

Steve Collins was also the

team leader on defense picking

up 20 points in that department.

He was followed by Howard Adams with 18 and Joe Singer with 13.

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The Panthers,

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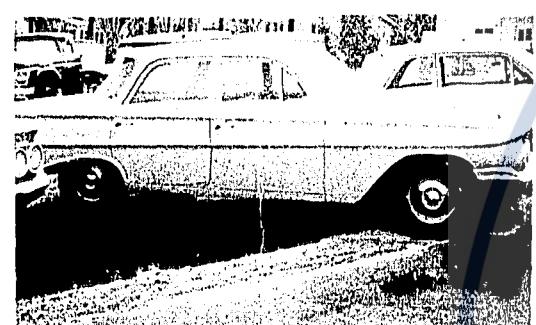
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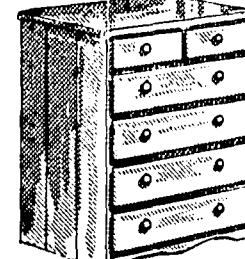
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Join in the fun! You can win \$15 cash, paid by The Ingham County News each week to the person who guesses the most winners of the high school and college football games listed on this page. Shop the ads and read the rules and find out how you can cash in!

1. Read every ad on this page. An important game will be listed in each ad for your selection.
2. On a separate sheet of paper, write the name of each merchant on this page, and after name, the name of the team you select as the winner of the game listed in his ad. List in sequence 1 to 16.
3. Be sure and print your name and address plainly on your entry.
4. Mail your entry to Contest Editor, The Ingham County News, Mason, before 6 p.m. Friday or deliver it personally to The News office before 5 p.m. Friday. Mail must be post-marked no later than 6 p.m. Friday.
5. Contest winners will be announced each week in The News.
6. Only one entry per person is allowed.
7. Remember -- Your guesses plus the names of the merchants must be on a SEPARATE sheet of paper... not on this page.
8. See copy above for tie breaker.
9. Each entry blank must be attached to the top portion of Page 1 containing the dateline.
10. List Games in numerical order



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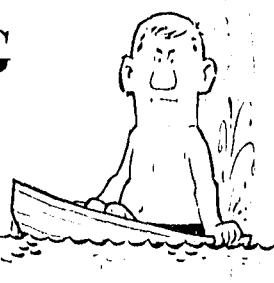
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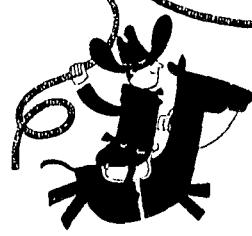
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IT WORKS THIS WAY--Ed Ferris of Mason (on right) is explaining to Jim Porter, MSU extension specialist in soils, (left) and Charles Davis, Onondaga farmer, just how his newly devised machine liquifies marl and spreads it evenly over a field.

Two Mason Men Develop Method to Spread Marl

Ed Ferris of E. Ash street and Dick Foster of E. Columbia street, Mason, have come up with an idea which may revolutionize the process of applying marl to soil.

Demonstrated recently at the farm of Miss Mable Ferris, Ferris road at Onondaga road, the machine liquifies marl and distributes it evenly over the ground.

Marl is rich in calcium carbonate or lime and is found under water. In the past farmers have not used the soil builder because it has been impossible to spread it or even break up the large chunks. Only in the experimental stage, the machine was observed by Michigan State uni-

versity extension specialists and representatives of the state ASCS office.

To get lime on their fields Ingham county farmers have been forced to use lime stone transported from Bellevue, Parma or out of state. In fact Ferris' son Richard is planning to take over the marl operation following his return from service with the Army Medical Corps in Germany.

This machine isn't the first idea Ferris and Foster have worked on. They successfully created a huge land-clearing machine which was original and patented. This piece of equipment is used to clear large areas of land primarily in Florida for subdivision developments.

The land clearer literally eats up fully grown trees and leaves the cleared land looking like a plowed field.

Cub Scout Pack Marks Anniversary

Holt Cub Scout Pack 700 celebrated the 1st anniversary of the Pack at a meeting last week at the Delhi township hall.

The Pack has grown from 24 boys and 3 dens to 42 boys, 5 dens and 2 webelos dens.

Program highlights featured a drill team demonstration by the junior drill team of V.F.W. Post 701 of Lansing, and a movie "Happy Game and Fair Scouting."

The parent attendance award was won by Den 5.

One year pins were presented to the following Cub Scouts: Gregory Burnett, James Clemmons, Danny Darmer, Dennis Jarrad, Steve Rhodabek, Daniel Perez, Clayton Sheldon, David and Ricky Williams.

Two year pins were received by Arthur Brokenshire Jr., Kenneth Colchin, Wayne Denby, Michael Romanek, and Gordon Deitz.

Three year pins were presented to Peter Conway, Richard Rhodabek and Herbert Trent.

Bobcat awards were given to Daniel Fairbotham, Gre-

gory Graham, David Haggerman, David Paulik, David Riggs and Christopher Youdes.

Wolf awards went to Michael Allan and Andrew Hope.

Two gold and silver arrows were given to Christopher Hope, a gold arrow and 2 silver arrows to Mark Barrera, and a silver arrow, the Bear award was presented to Ronald Hansen who also received a gold and silver arrow and a denner stripe.

Daniel Perez received his bear award and a silver arrow. Arthur Brokenshire Jr. received a lion award, a gold arrow and advanced to the Webelo Den.

Brett Zimmerman who recently transferred from Cub Scout Pack 157 of Lawrence, Kansas, to Pack 700, received his Wolf award.

Robert Barrera received

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Clothing Meeting Is Scheduled for 4-H Leaders

Hems -- "It's all done except the hem." How often this statement is said. Yet how often the hem affects the overall appearance and quality of a garment.

A recent survey of clothing construction printed materials explained over 20 types of hems. Today, there is a variety of dry goods in fabric shops, including blends, synthetics, the extensible, the bulky, the sheer, the wash and wear and on and on. Gone are the days of only wool, cotton, linen and silk with a definite hem for each.

A clothing meeting for volunteer 4-H local leaders and Junior leaders will be held on November 8, 9, 10 and 11, in each of the following 4 areas of the county to discuss the criteria for selecting a suitable hem, with consideration for both durability and appearance.

Tuesday, November 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Williamston Methodist church.

Wednesday, November 9, 7:30 p.m. at Vevay township hall, Mason.

Thursday, November 10, 7:30 p.m. at Dansville township hall.

Friday, November 11, 9:11:30 a.m. at Delhi township hall, Holt.

The purpose of these lessons is to give some guidelines for making a choice of hem that will be suited to the fabric, garment design and intended use and care of the garment.

These meetings will be conducted by the county 4-H Clothing developmental committee. They are Mrs. Ted Danks by, Williamston; Mrs. Leonard Blood and Mrs. Bruce Deeg, Mason; Mrs. Delmar Carr, Webberville; Mrs. Alvin Nottingham, Stockbridge;

Mrs. Vance Mead and Mrs. Harry VanKuren, Mason; and, Mrs. Paul Jankovlak, Lansing.

The committee met on Tuesday, November 1, to plan these meetings with Miss Rhode Peck, County extension 4-H youth agent. Miss Peck said that new illustrative materials have been prepared for discussion at these meetings.

Women Want International Events Too

Women want international news on women's pages as well as on the front page, according to an article in the current issue of *Banner Lines*, quarterly publication of the Michigan Women's Press Club.

Tuesday, November 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Williamston Methodist church.

Wednesday, November 9, 7:30 p.m. at Vevay township hall, Mason.

Thursday, November 10, 7:30 p.m. at Dansville township hall.

Friday, November 11, 9:11:30 a.m. at Delhi township hall, Holt.

In an article entitled "Let's talk about Criteria for Good Women's Sections" she recommends more time and space for stories of worth and of interest to homemakers and to professional women; less, for weddings, engagements, society, the bulletin board bit and stories with a "Cause".

Mrs. Baird is a member of the committee for the statewide women's pages competition to be held in connection with the winter meeting of the MSPC in Niles, February 17-19.

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With a Fast Action 3 Line Want-Ad
For Only

50¢

Per Week

For Family Want Ads
Cash Must Accompany This Coupon

5 - Cards of Thanks

MANY THANKS to all who were so thoughtful while I was in the hospital and convalescing at home.

Sue Cummings
5-44w1c

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards of congratulations on our 25th anniversary.

Myrna and Dick Campbell
44w1c

I WISH TO EXPRESS my thanks to the W.S.C.S., my friends and relatives for the many letters, cards and plants I received during my stay in the hospital. Especially I wish to thank Rev. Harris for his spiritual uplift, Dr. Beckwith, Dr. Munro, Dr. Taylor and the nurses at Mercy Hospital for their wonderful care. Last but not least my family who helped me spend many of the lonely hours at the hospital. May God bless each and everyone of you is my sincere prayer.

Anna Grot
5-44w1c

WE WISH TO THANK the Boy Scouts, their leaders, and all the others who helped us in the successful Halloween night that all enjoyed in Dansville. Harry Richardson, Chief of Police, Dansville Police Department. 5-44w1c

repeat
buyers
are proof
of OK
satisfaction

1966 Chevelle SS396 Sport Coupe-Powerglide \$2495.00

1965 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, Powerglide \$2195

1965 Chevrolet Caprice Spt. Sedan, Air Conditioned \$2495.00

1965 Volkswagen Sun Roof, Radio \$1395.00

1964 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Powerglide \$1395.00

1964 Chevrolet Impala SS Convertible, 4 speed \$1595.00

1964 Chevrolet Impala Spt. Sedan Extra nice \$1795.00

1964 Triumph Spitfire Convertible \$1095.00

1963 Volkswagen 2 door Radio \$895.00

1963 Olds Dynamic 88 4 door, Power \$1295.00

1962 Chevy II, Nova 4 Door, Powerglide \$795.00

1962 Corvair Monza 2 door 4 speed \$695.00

1962 Chevrolet 2 door 6, Powerglide \$795.00

1962 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, V-8 std. shift \$995.00

1962 Rambler 4 door Hydramatic \$495.00

1962 Rambler 4 door Clasic, Radio \$595.00

TRUCKS

1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Powerglide \$1595.00

1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long box \$1295.00

1964 Ford 1/2 ton long box V-8 \$1295.00

1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, low mileage \$995.00

1960 Chevrolet Suburban Carryall \$795.00

1957 Ford 1 ton pickup Rusted \$295.00

1957 Ford 1/2 ton-longbox \$250.00

Al Rice
Chevrolet

711 N. CEDAR
676-2418

BOTT - OUR THANKS to Dr. Bergeon, emergency staff at Mason General hospital, Jewell, ambulance drivers. A special thanks to Drs' Bassett and Rogers and all the nurses and aides at Edward Sparrow Hospital for aiding in our son's recovery following his accident. To our neighbors and friends who were so thoughtful again thank you.

5-44w1p

2 - Automotive & Accessories

FOR SALE: 60 Ford Falcon Wagon, Lawrence Moran, 81 N. Searles Rd., Webberville, Phone 521-3274, after 6, 2-43w3c

CHEVROLET 1961, BEL-AIR Sport Coupe V-8 Four Speed, \$785.00, Chevrolet 1961 Bel-Air 4 door automatic \$695.00, 1808 Autumn Lane, Grosbeck, Phone 485-0403, 2-44w1c

FOR SALE: 1963 BUICK, Excellent Mechanical condition, \$100.00, 505 S. Eden Rd. 2-44w1p

3 - Business & Home Services

BULLDOZING, sand gravel, fill dirt, Don Bryde, 1460 Barnes Road, Mason, Phone OR-4371. 3-8w1f

VETERINARIAN SERVICES: James C. Kingsey, 602 Brook Street, Eaton Rapids, 243-8887. 3-8w1f

RUG SHAMPOOING, commercial equipment. Free estimates. Call Theodore Shafer, 676-2665. 3-20w1f

TRUE ESTIMATES -- Septic tanks, Drain fields, Sewer drains. Any type of trenching and stump removal. Our prices--either with or without materials. Wood & Upton, Ph. TU2-4552. 3-32w1c

HUNTERS INSURANCE: Wolverine's new low rates, stop in, fast policy service in 5 minutes. Camp, Baggage and Gun Coverage packaged, available, JEWETT INSURANCE AGENCY 549 W. Ash St. Mason. Phone OR 7-3461. 40w8c

FOR RENT: Small apartment with private bath. Furnished. Call OR 7-1391 for an appointment. 9-44w1c

10 - Good Things to Eat

EVERETT'S WHITE Eggs, buy your eggs at the farm, cut rate prices, save price of mid-meal, 24 hours from hen to you. 3038 W. Harper Road, Phone Mason OR-5827. No Sunday sale. 10-9w1f

6 - Clothing

GIRLS SEMI FORMAL dress, size 13-14, soft gold color, worn once. Also ladies shoes 7-1/2 and 8B several dresses, sizes 16-18, plus other articles. Phone ED 3-2388. 6-43w2c

SEPTIC TANKS
CLEANED
JERRY SHUNK
SEPTIC SERVICE
Holt
OX 9-2825
3w1f

Farm Equipment

New Holland, Balr. Boy twine, \$7.45
180 amp. Lincoln welder, \$85.

225 amp. Lincoln welder, \$93
Exide Batteries, \$8.95 and up

Brady choppers & parts
Klenzade Products
Chore-Boy Milkers - Parts

Stock Water Tanks and Hog Feeders
Grain Augers
Used Tractor back hoe and loaders

Firestone Farm Tires
Farm Hardware
Hydraulic hose repair
Mae's Inflatations

4 1/2 ton Oliver wagons, \$130
Olives 77

Cockshutt super 570 diesel.
Gehl Chopper.
Case Chopper.

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 8.5f

7 - Dogs, Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: Registered Brittany Spaniel Puppies, Mahlon Covert, 3157 Covert, Leslie, 589-4451. 7-43w3p

8 - Farm Equipment & Supplies

NEW IDEA 1 row Corn Picker, No. 7-model for sale, Good condition, Ward Vicary Jr., 4840 N. Meridian, Leslie, Phone 589-9388, 8-43w3c

FOR SALE: Dari Kool bulk milk tank, 150 gallon, compressor on tank in good condition, 2 chore boy milker units. Phone OR 7-8852. 8-43w2c

FOR SALE: 1 Killbros grain box like new. Wayne Ellsworth, 1996 Kane Rd., Stockbridge, Phone 651-4498. 8-44w1p

BEHLEN CORN CRIBS: Get that special deal while they last at Fedewa Builders Incorporated. Located 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler on Wright Rd. Telephone No. 587-4231 Westphalia. 8-44w2c

FOR SALE: Model 35, Oliver Corn head for self propelled combine. Good condition, always housed. \$600.00, Phone Aurelius, MA 8-3137, evenings. 8-42w3c

9 - For Rent - Real Estate

FOR RENT: House in Mason, recently decorated and cleaned. Older couple preferred or one not eligible for military service. No pets and not more than 1 child. References. Call OR 7-0701. 9-44w1c

FOR RENT: Store building in excellent location in Mason. Suitable for any type of business. Phone 694-1931. 9-44w3p

FOR RENT: Small apartment with private bath. Furnished. Call OR 7-1391 for an appointment. 9-44w1c

10 - Good Things to Eat

EVERETT'S WHITE Eggs, buy your eggs at the farm, cut rate prices, save price of mid-meal, 24 hours from hen to you. 3038 W. Harper Road, Phone Mason OR-5827. No Sunday sale. 10-9w1f

11 - Hay & Grain

MIXED HAY FOR HORSES, large bales. Also straw. 1291 Eifert, Holt. Phone OX-2944. 11-32w1c

12 - Help Wanted - Male or Female

STRAW FOR SALE, Also fire place wood. Phone ED-7566. 44w3p

13 - Household Goods & Appliances

SPECIAL CLOSE out prices now available on 1968 Frigidaire automatic washers and dryers, Consumers Power, Mason, Mich. 13-24w1f

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator, with freezer at top. Lawrence Moran, 81 N. Searles Rd., Webberville, Phone 521-3274 after 6. 13-43w3c

SALES WOMAN for Womans specialty shop. Preferably over 25 with some sales experience. Apply Wanda Hancock's Smartwear, E. Lansing, 12-44w1c

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator, with freezer at top. Lawrence Moran, 81 N. Searles Rd., Webberville, Phone 521-3274 after 6. 13-43w3c

SPARE TIME INCOME: Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA., 15202. Include Phone number. 44w1p

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST A.S.C.P. preferred. 50 bed hospital. Salary open liberal benefits. Contact or send resume to Personnel Dept., Mason General Hospital, 800 East Columbia, Mason, Michigan, 48854. 14w3p

HELP WANTED MALE: Are you looking for a challenging and interesting position? Good Salary, Fringe benefits, daytime hours. Qualifications needed: Typing or good penmanship, pleasing personality, able to manage people, neat appearance, good health, ages 25 to 50. Call for appointment. TU 2-2451, STANDARD BLOCK AND SUPPLY. 12-42w3c

BABYSITTER, Monday thru Friday, daytime, own transportation required. Phone 677-7261. Call after 5:30 p.m. 12-43w3c

FOR RENT: 222 S. Cedar - Mason Phone 676-5040 8.5f

KERR HARDWARE
222 S. Cedar - Mason
Phone 676-5040 8.5f

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 8.5f

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS Want Ad Coupon

Send To: 222 W. Ash St. Mason, Mich.

Classified Advertising Dept.
Write Your Complete Ad in
The Boxes Below . . . Put
One Word in Each Space In-
cluding Phone Number and/
or Address.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Please Run Want Ad Weeks At the Special Rate of 50¢ Per Week.

PHONE ORDERS WILL BE BILLED AT REGULAR RATE

2 - Registered Corriedale Rams, 4 and 6 years old, for sale or trade. Jerry Knauft, Phone JU 9-5191. 16-43w3p

1 YEARLING BULL out of very good cow. 1 yearling bull out of Winter daughter with records up to 700 pounds of fat. Wayne Wilcox, Eaton Rapids, 243-5372. 16-43w3p

MIXED EWES FOR SALE; your choice. Also feeder lambs. Contact John Barker. Dansville, MA 3 - 3948. 16-42w3p

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BRED HEIFERS: Six heifers sired by the MABC Bulls, Graphic, Royal Pontiac, Lucifer, Luxanna Ideal. These heifers are from cows with records to 640 pounds fat. Charles Brown OR-7-4521. Mason. 16-42w3p

FOR SALE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, serviceable age, Phone 851-4786. 44w1p

FOR SALE 60 Feeder Pigs, Paul Schirer-725 North Hagadorn Road 677-6212 call after 8:00 p.m. 44w3p

CHILD CARE -- Licensed Home, 26 years experience. West of Holt. Phone NI 6-4914. 27-43w2p

CUSTOM WORK: trenching and excavating. New Case back hoe, pre estimates. Thornton Building Supply, 1730 Holt Rd., Williamson, Phone 655-2101. 27-43w3c

17 - Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST: Ladies Timex Watch lost downtown Mason Thursday afternoon. OR 7-0171. 17-43w1c

FOUND: Blue tickhound, large black spots, brown on ear, found on Tomlinson Rd, OR-6-4331, evenings. 17-43w1c

PLEASE RETURN MY green Buzzbukle, with white banana seat and chrome fenders taken from Jr. High Holt, Oct. 28th. Worked all summer to buy it. 694-0748. 17-42w3c

HELP WANTED: Truck Driver and general yard work. Full time, Good working conditions. Mickelson Baker Company 352 W. Columbia St. Mason, 12-43w3c

BOOKKEEPER. Experienced only, for immediate opening and permanent position with local progressive contractor using double entry system, accrual basis, and machine accounting. Good opportunity for qualified person

Delhi Is Asked To Consider A Cable Antenna TV System

A system that would permit a subscriber to receive 12 to 20 television stations sometime in the future without an antenna and with guaranteed best reception possible was described this week by Bruce Hollowick, a Lansing attorney.

Hollowick has made a formal application to the Delhi Charter Township board on behalf of the National Cable Company, Inc., for a Cable Antenna Television System (CATV) license similar to the one granted to the company by East Lansing in September.

CATV consists briefly of a tower near a town, normally 500 feet in height, with separate antennas on the tower for each channel. Hollowick explained, "From the tower sight signals are carried by means of cables to the homes of individual subscribers."

"No home antennas or wires are needed. The service is much like a utility service, since cables would be on each utility pole with individual hook ups to each home."

According to Hollowick the system could carry as many as 20 channels. "However, at present the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) has stringent rules regarding what channels can be brought in, must be brought in, and cannot be brought in."

"If a license were granted, we would apply for a waiver so that we could bring in new stations," he said.

"Some people in the industry predict that within 10 years everyone in the U.S. will use the CATV system," Hollowick said. "At present 20 million are subscribers."

He outlined some of the benefits of having a system available to the community.

"The system guarantees perfect reception with no adjustments or maintenance, except on your television set which is beyond the control of the system," he said.

They were successful in

normally, one channel is set aside for news, weather, and time, usually viewed as a ticker tape with music in the background.

The system is also capable of receiving all FM stations within 100 miles for radio."

Presently, most residents in this area receive about 3 stations with sufficient quality to view. With CATV the number could be increased by adding the CBC (Canadian Broadcasting Corp.), which will be in color in another month, plus improving in place the reception of the exist-

Music Is Theme of Program

Under the banner "Music the World Over" the Music Club of Mason will gather for its monthly program meeting Monday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting at All Saints Lutheran Church on West South street, the group will hear vocal numbers by soprano Suzanne Mills. A clarinet ensemble will also perform.

Clarinetists include Dr. Donald Cairns, Mrs. Ronald Ketchum, Mrs. Paul Tidemann, and Mrs. Warren Emrick. A second woodwind group will present a selection of European origin. Consisting of clarinet, oboe, flute and horn, the group includes Kathy Jo Prudon, Marie Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tidemann.

The public is always invited to meetings of the Music club which is affiliated with the National Federation of Music clubs. Persons interested in music, whether performers or not, are welcome.

Halloween Is Big Event For Dansville Children

DANSVILLE -- Trick or treaters in Dansville had a purpose in mind Monday as they went door to door. They were collecting for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's fund.

They were successful in

Weather

Winter appears to be with us and this area is in for some bad weather during the next 5 days - Thursday through Monday - the U.S. Weather bureau said Wednesday. Two inches of snow are predicted for tonight.

Temperatures during the period will average 5 to 9 degrees below normal. Normal high is 46 to 52 degrees and normal low 33 to 37. There will be only minor day to day changes through Monday.

Precipitation will total 1/4 to 1/2 an inch in occasional periods of snow and snowflakes, possibly with some rain at times during the period.

It will be colder and windy tonight along with the 2 inch snowfall with a low of about 26 degrees. Thursday's menu is occasional snow, windy and cold with a high of about 32 degrees. Friday will be more of the same - cloudy and cold.

Temperatures in Mason during the past week averaged 43 degrees as compared with 42 for the same week a year ago. There was only a trace of precipitation.

Readings were as follows:

	High	Low
October 26	58	30
October 27	64	41
October 28	50	42
October 29	46	30
October 30	46	34
October 31	58	38
November 1	41	30

E-706
PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

Estate of MAEGUERITE L. MCKENNA, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on November 30, 1966, at 2:15 P.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of John P. O'Brien for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: October 21, 1966

JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate

A true copy:
Florence M. Fletcher
Deputy Probate Register

ROBERT W. LUOMA
Attorney for petitioner
440 Tussing Bldg., 106 W.
Ottawa St.
Lansing, Michigan

44w3

D-8293
PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

Estate of CHARLES A. FARHAT, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on November 30, 1966, at 2:30 P.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of John P. O'Brien for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: October 26, 1966

JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate

A true copy:
Florence M. Fletcher
Deputy Probate Register

THOMAS H. SKELAN
Attorney for petitioner
440 Tussing Bldg., 106 W.
Ottawa St.
Lansing, Michigan

44w3

D-6539
PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

Estate of RAY POTTER, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on November 25, 1966, at 11:20 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of American Bank and Trust Co., Trustee, for allowance of its fifth account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: October 28, 1966

JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate

A true copy:
Bonnie Bodrie
Deputy Probate Register

RICHARD J. BRAKE
Attorney for petitioner
515 N. Capitol Ave.
Lansing, Michigan

44w3

D-6539
PUBLICATION ORDER

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Estate of RAY POTTER, Deceased.

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Date: October 28, 1966

JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate

A true copy:
Bonnie Bodrie
Deputy Probate Register

AMERICAN BANK AND
TRUST CO.
Trust Dept.
Lansing, Michigan

44w3

A PREDICTION

Arctic May Become The Hub of the World



The frozen and desolate Arctic, land of the Eskimo and the polar bear, may one day become the "hub of the world," a center for transport, industry, even agriculture.

The prediction is made in the current issue of Petroleum Today magazine, in an article entitled: "The Arctic, Land of Frozen Assets." The assets include vast stores of gold, iron, nickel, oil, and other minerals that are attracting increasing numbers of settlers to the Far North.

There is more to the Arctic, the magazine points out, than ice. During summer months, when temperatures may reach 100 degrees Fahrenheit, the frozen tundra thaws, and hillsides are blanketed with flowers. Gardens produce foot-long carrots and cabbages the size of soccer balls.

In Arctic Sweden school children bask under ultraviolet lamps to compensate for the lack of sunshine in winter; Greenlanders are served by regularly scheduled helicopter flights; the Soviet Union has a dozen Arctic cities with populations of 50,000 or more. The strategic importance of the Arctic has led the U.S., Canada, and the Soviet Union to establish extensive research and military facilities above the polar circle.

During recent years, the magazine reports, one of the most dramatic Arctic developments has been the search for oil on the Arctic Slope of Alaska. The task: to find the petroleum to help meet U.S. energy needs of the future.

The investment required is substantial: A typical Arctic oil well costs more than \$1 million. Men and equipment must be transported hundreds of miles into the isolated Brooks Mountain Range and maintained there for weeks and months on end. In the case of one well, drill rig and equipment were airlifted 330 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, to a crude runway at the drilling site; it took a

program featuring a food shower for the Chelsea Retirement home.

Attending from Dansville were Mr. and Mrs. David Dichi, Jr. Sponsors were Elizabeth McPhee, Louise Woods, June Damman, Patrice Williams, Marcia Taylor, Sarah Diehl, Kree Anne and Kenneth Weaver and Michael Ream.

Mrs. Ronald Bedell entertained 26 friends and relatives Thursday evening, October 27, at a birthday party in honor of Lesley Bedell's first birthday. Lesley received many gifts from those present. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

It will be necessary to have minimum enrollment of 15 for the class to be held. The enrollment fee of \$4. is for instruction only.

As with the first session the second class will be \$4. and will be paid the first night of class. The class will be meeting at the Senior high school from 7-9 p.m.

This class has been the most successful of the classes in the program with the 3 classes now in their fourth week with a total enrollment of 71. Most who are now enrolled find the material from the class to be of great help in understanding the new style of mathematics now being taught in the Mason schools.

It will be necessary to have

minimum enrollment of 15 for the class to be held. The enrollment fee of \$4. is for instruction only.

Hardt was rushed to Foothills hospital by his son and daughter-in-law in the family car.

X-rays revealed that a bullet, probably a .22 caliber, had entered the man's back, just above the rib cage, and had emerged just above his heart.

Doctors who examined Hardt at the hospital said that if the bullet had been only one inch lower it would surely have struck his heart. However, as it was, there was a clean

wound, all the way through.

Police who investigated the

incident said the bullet probably came from the gun of a hunter.

Hardt was helping his son

Rolland to combine beans on the farm of the younger man

and was riding the combine

while Rolland drove the tractor.

Rolland looked back and

suddenly saw that his father

appeared to be in great pain.

Rushing to his side, Hardt

heard his father say, "Some-

thing happened. I felt a

stabbing pain and it doesn't

go away." Not knowing what

could have happened, Hardt

put his hand inside his father's

coat and felt something wet.

He immediately helped the

elder Hardt into the house and

upon removing the man's jack-

et and shirt, saw the two

wounds, one in his back and

another in his chest.

Hardt was rushed to Foothills

hospital by his son and daughter-in-law in the family car.

X-rays revealed that a bullet,

probably a .22 caliber, had

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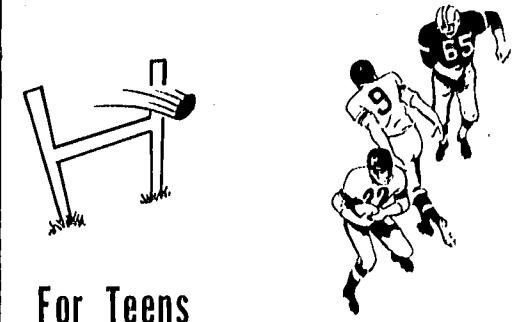
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Ingham County News Teen Page

For Teens

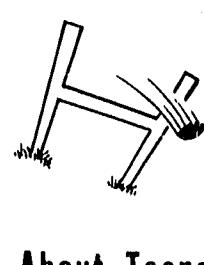
MASON
WEBBERVILLE

HOLT
HASLETT

LESLIE
DANVILLE

WILLIAMSTON
STOCKBRIDGE

OKEMOS



Mason Senior Girls Chalk Up 20-12 Victory



AREN'T THEY CUTE!--Mason High's football players took over the cheerleading duties at Saturday night's Powder Puff football game between the senior and juniors class girls. Going through the motions are (l. to r.) Dave Pletzke, Steve Strickland, Ron Cook, Dan Webster and Carl Lawson.

'Swinging' Dance Set In Dansville

By CAROLE LAXTON
Dansville High School

DANSVILLE -- How could so much fun, talent and entertainment be jam-packed into only three short hours?

The Dansville area residents have an excellent opportunity to find the answer to this question!

F.H.A. is sponsoring a "swinging" dance November 11 from 8:30 - 11 p.m. to be held in the gymnasium.

Parents, alumni, and all students are welcome to come and share all this fun and excitement.

There will be something special for everyone, Square dancing, round dancing and "rock-n-roll."

The "We Folks" will provide some of their own special arrangements, which are always great.

Along with all the other talent, various members of the community will add to the fun.

The dance is put on as a service to the community for "Better Family Relations Through Communications."

So don't miss it!

Andy Lukomski is King

Susan Felton Reigns As Dansville's Queen

By CAROLE LAXTON
Dansville High School

DANSVILLE--Goblins, witches, devils, spooks, and all sorts of "spirits" invaded Dansville Monday night as all the students in the sixth grade and under went "trick or treating" for U.N.I.C.E.F. After the students gathered pennants and candy from the neighboring townspeople, they assembled at the school for a party. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

For an exciting, tough game, Dansville opposed the Leslie "Black-hawks" on the Dansville field last Friday following school. Leslie scored a touchdown during the second quarter with CAROLE

the final score 6-0 in Leslie's favor.

During half-time, the band, with director Gary Norris, presented an excellent performance. After the band played the national anthem, the floats all being very original and unique were drawn around the field. To conclude all this excitement, the candidates for the Royal Court were presented.

The "Fall Ball" commenced promptly at 8:30 Friday night in the gym, which was beautifully decorated by Susan Felton and Susan Nottingham, with the help of part of the student council.

Suspense built up as the students, parents and candidates kept wondering who had been elected. At 10 p.m., Steve Driggs announced the 1966-67 King, Queen, Prince, and Princess.

Elected as Prince was sophomore Michael Glenn. Reigning as Princess is Jalayanna Cornell, also a sophomore. Andy Lukomski was crowned Homecoming King with Susan Felton.

Class meetings were held Monday to discuss any important happenings or unusual occurrences.

Webberville Dads Enjoy Their Night

By MARSHA LOTT
Webberville High School

Nurses of America, Lily and the other executives for this school year were elected Thursday at a general meeting of the organization held for that purpose.

Pat Martin was selected vice president; Giesela Wuerfel, secretary; and Jane Sheldon, treasurer. The next meeting will be held in 2 weeks. Before that time the officers will get together to plan the meeting. Mrs. Doris Beck is the club sponsor.

The newly-formed Holt High Literary club met Thursday during homeroom period. Discussed was a joint meeting with the East Lansing High School Reading and Discussion Group, also a new organization this year. The main purpose would be an exchange of ideas and guides for the organization of the clubs.

One point brought up was that because both organizations are new perhaps this joint meeting should be postponed for a while. It was also suggested that such a meeting could be in the form of a Christmas Party. All seemed to be in favor of this. More definite plans will be made later.

The Literary Club decided to meet November 7 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norma Hood. Mrs. Hood is the club faculty advisor.

The Buildings and Grounds commission met Wednesday during homeroom. Topics of (See Holt High Page B-2)

By PAT O'BRIEN
Mason High School
A fierce football rivalry was played out under the lights at Mason high last Saturday night. The senior girls led throughout the game to come out on top 20-12.

Both teams displayed good tactics and each had exceptional players. Michelle Slabaugh, right, half-back, led the seniors in yardage gained with 129 yards.

PAT This was an average of 11.73 yards per run and she carried the ball 11 times.

On one run Michelle scored a touchdown for the Seniors and made the extra point. Sharon Sibley, quarterback, also scored once and carried the ball for the extra point.

Eleanor Kranz intercepted the ball and carried the ball one yard to gain the third touchdown for the seniors. Carol Woodard, another fast runner, had an average of 11 yards gained; while Bonnie Perfitt led the tacklers with 10 tackles on the ball carrier.

Sue Smith and Mary Kirkmeyer scored for the junior touchdowns. Sue led the juniors in yards gained, while Julie Seyfarth and Sylvia Was-son proved tough on defense.

A bit of excitement was added to the game in the fourth quarter as 2 junior cheerleaders, Doug Engle and Rick Hoadley, tried to enter the field and substitute for players.

The senior cheerleaders, Ron Cook, Dan Webster, Carl

Musical Wizard Performs

By RUTH CAMP
Stockbridge High School

STOCKBRIDGE--The student body was entertained by Vic Hyde, a professional musician and comedian, at 2 separate assemblies last Thursday. Hyde has appeared on such television programs as The Bob Hope Show, Lawrence Welk, I've Got a Secret and Gomer Pyle.

He astounded the students by playing 2, 3, and 4 cornets at one time. While playing 3, he played 3 different parts. Hyde also demonstrated his ability to play the slide trombone, valve trombone, cornet, and trombone.

RUTH

cornet, saxophone, clarinet and piano.

In addition, he played a "hose-a-phone", an instrument he invented.

Throughout his performance, Hyde delivered educational commercials. He told the kids that everyone has some talent, and that no matter how small or insignificant that talent may seem students should help themselves by staying in school to further their education and develop their talent.

Band members Nancy Zeitz and Ron Blosom were presented with the coveted Oil Can Awards during the half time of the game Friday night. Both seniors, Nancy is the band's drum major while Blosom is a member of the percussion section.

The Oil Can Award is given each year to the 2 seniors in the band who contributed the most to the smooth operation of the band during marching season and the winners are chosen by ballot by the members of the band.

Also during Friday night's halftime program, 11 seniors in the band were introduced to the crowd and played the school fight song for the last time at a football game. The 11 are Doug Atkinson, trombone; Steve Batchelor, flute; Dan Blosom, drum; Sue Brown, twirler; Ruth Camp, harpone; Judy Donahue, clarinet; Jan Hannewald, clarinet; Ellen O'Brien, clarinet; Linda Richardson, drum; Zeitz, majorette.

The seniors presented band (See Stockbridge Page B-2)

Lawson, Steve Strickland and Dave Pletzke interrupted play and carried the imposters away.

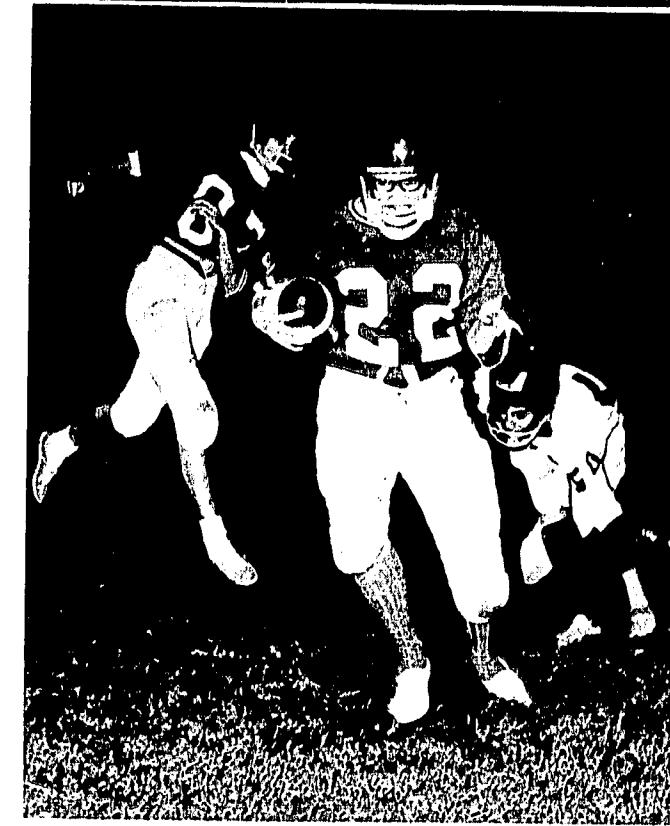
The game was played with flag football rules. A piece of material hung on each player's belt and a tackle was made when this was pulled out. Practice sessions were held 2 weeks in advance of the game.

Senior coaches were Mr. Lou Sheppard and Mr. Veldman. The juniors were coached by juniors on the varsity football team.

Injuries were fairly high for the game. Bonnie Perfitt suffered a broken finger. Carol Campbell pulled some ligaments in her leg and possibly chipped a bone. Jackie Stobert broke a blood vessel in her finger.

The game was sponsored by the B.A.A.

Despite their disappointing loss, the junior girls generally conceded that the game was fun and that they hoped to start a tradition at M.H.S. by continuing the festivities next year.



DETERMINATION--Although Julie Seyfarth with the able follow up by Mary Kirchmeir made a strong bid for a touchdown here, little could save the junior class powder puff team from defeat at the hands of the senior girls.

Leslie High's Blackhawks Subdue Dansville's Aggies

By SHARON GRINNELL
Leslie High School

LESLIE--The Leslie Blackhawks whipped past the Dansville Aggies Friday night to clinch a first place title in the Class C League. The score at the end of the game was 6-0.

At the Senior class meeting on Wednesday it was announced that Mr. Penner would direct the Senior play. SHARON

Mr. Penner would like the play, "Headin' for a Weddin'", to be presented on November 15 if possible.

A representative from Josten's was at Leslie high school

last Wednesday. He and Sharon Grinnell measured all seniors for their caps and gowns. He also took graduation announcement orders and orders for Senior memory books, thank-you cards, and miniature diplomas.

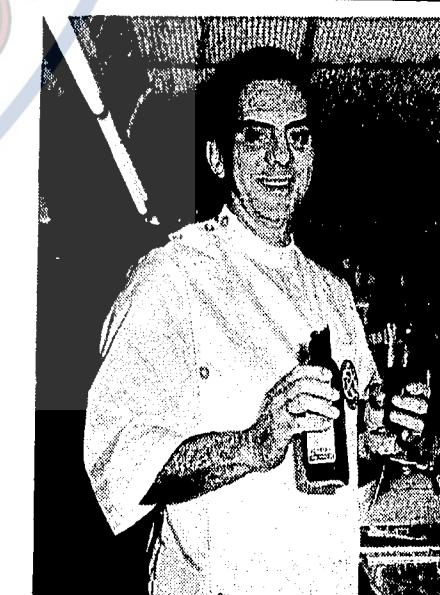
Senior pictures will be delivered on November 9 by a representative from the Powell Studios. The balance for the portraits is due at that time.

The annual staff is off to a busy start this year and are taking orders and down payments for 1967 yearbooks.

The Journalism staff are selling fire extinguishers, ironing-board covers, and other similar items to get funds for the Hawk's Cry.

The Student Council is planning to sponsor 2 dances in November to help overcome "between season" boredom.

Football will be over and basketball will not start until



LOREN KEENEY



Mason School Menu

October 31-November 4

MONDAY - Beef Stew; Choice of Cabbage and Carrot Salad or Buttered Corn or Spinach; Bread; Applesauce Cake or Fruit Cup; 1/2 Pt. Milk.

TUESDAY Spaghetti with Meat Sauce; Choice of Tossed Salad or Green Beans or Harvard Beets; Garlic Bread Sticks; Cookie or Fruit Cup; 1/2 Pt. Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hot Dog on Bun with Trimmings and Potato Chips; Choice of Waldorf Salad or Buttered Peas or Waxed Beans; Apple Cobbler or Fruit Cup; 1/2 Pt. Milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken Ala-King over Biscuit; Choice of Cabbage and Peanut Salad or Buttered Carrots or Green Beans; Jello or Fruit Cup; 1/2 Pt. Milk.

FRIDAY - Tomato Soup and Cheese Sandwiches; Choice of Apple Raisin Salad or Corn or Waxed Beans; Chocolate Brownie or Fruit Cup; 1/2 Pt. Milk.

HOURS
Monday thru Saturday: 8 a.m. til 9:30 p.m.
Sunday and holidays: 9 a.m. til 1 p.m.
and 5 p.m. til 9:30 p.m.

COMPLETE DISPENDABLE SERVICE
Chesley's Drug Store

330 S. JEFFERSON

OR7-6131

MASON

GREEK ARCHITECT SAYS

Plan for Cities of Tomorrow Too Late to do Anything for those of Today

It is too late to do anything for the cities of today, a renowned Greek architect, engineer and urban planner believes.

But we still have time to plan for the cities of tomorrow, according to Constantinos A. Doxiadis, a man whose international credits include awards from the International Union of Architects and the Industrial Designers Society of America.

"It is impossible to build cities in the old way and expect them to operate satisfactorily in the future," Doxiadis told an audience at Michigan State University last week.

He flew into Lansing from Athens, his home and international headquarters, to give the first address in a new series sponsored by MSU's School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture.

Unlike the walled cities of the medieval era, he pointed out, our cities and our population are dynamic. Yet, in many ways, "we are still building static cities."

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL



Support
Community
Chest

Everything
from dinner
jacket (with
matching
trousers) to
accessories.

Davis
MEN'S WEAR
MASON, MICH.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES
the
Bible
speaks to you
WILS (1320 K.C.)
Sundays
9:45 A.M.

ELECT A MAN WHO IS SERVING IN YOUR PROBATE COURT



Carrie Rae Ray Tracy Rae Amy Rae Celine

Elect

RAY C.

HOTCHKISS

FOR YOUR
Probate Judge

RAY C. HOTCHKISS HAS A RURAL BACKGROUND.
He Knows Ingham County - Its people - Their problems. Elect a family man to a family court.

Attorney - 15 years Ingham County Service
Ingham Probate Court - Chief Referee - 5 years
President Ingham County Employees
Association - 3 years

- A country school boy with 4-H ribbons.
- A working college student with jobs as a foundry worker, camp counselor, bus boy, short order cook, and a 4 A.M. milk delivery route.
- A teacher, Lansing Public Schools 1951-1954, Lansing Community College Law Instructor 1959 to present.
- Married, Ingham County (14 years), 3 children, born in Ingham County.
- A Veteran, Korean War, VFW, Legion
- B.A. Albion College, M.A. Michigan State College, Juris Doctor of Laws Wayne University
- Member Michigan Childrens Aid Society, Boy Scouts, Lansing Community Services Counsel, Wolverine Boys State, Childrens Charter of the Probate Courts of Michigan, President - Michigan T.B. Society.
- Member St. Paul's Episcopal Church

ELECT THE MAN DOING THE JOB

Paid Pol. Ad

Aurelius Briefs

Miss Florence Mansfield, director for Pioneer Girls, spoke last Sunday at Aurelius Baptist church. Singspiration services are planned November 6 at the Methodist church of Leslie.

The church calendar for this week lists: Wednesday, Pioneer Girls meetings; Thursday, Mid-week Prayer Service, Adult Discipleship class; Saturday, Adult Choir Practice.

The North Aurelius School association will meet November 14 at the school at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Corporal William Ryall of the Michigan State University Police.

He will speak on hunting and gun safety.

The youths will be assigned work as gardener aides, conservation aides, park and rec-

Neighborhood Youth Corps Approved for Michigan

A Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) project sponsored by the Michigan Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan, was approved today by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The project will provide work experience for 300 out-of-school youths, 16 through 21 years of age, at a total cost of \$599,980. The Federal Government will furnish \$421,550, and the Department of Conservation will contribute the balance of \$138,430.

The youths will be assigned work as gardener aides, conservation aides, park and rec-

reation aides, and in maintenance, service, and other occupations. When necessary, the Youth Corps employees will receive counseling, testing, and remedial education.

The NYC is administered by the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor, and is an Economic Opportunity Act program, and a major part of the Nation's war on poverty.

The Corps is designed to provide disadvantaged youths from low income families with part-time jobs which will enable them to stay in school, or to provide those not wishing to return to school with meaningful work experience.

Secretary Wirtz recently stated that the work ac-

Praise Given MSU Project In Brazil

Michigan State University's recently completed program to introduce business education in Brazil has been recognized by a U.S. government agency as the most successful overseas project by a university.

Testimony in the Congressional Record indicates that the Agency for International Development (AID) considered MSU's project as the best of its kind.

The 13-year program started in 1954 when advisers from the MSU Graduate School of Business Administration established a business school in São Paulo, Brazil.

Similar programs were started five years later at the University of Bahia in Northern Brazil and the University of Rio Grande do Sul in the south.

Business education was never part of a university curriculum until the MSU project began. Now, as other faculty members are trained and become available, other universities will introduce business education in their programs.

Twenty-five MSU professors on rotating assignments spent 72 man-years in Brazil, developing teaching materials germane to Brazil's economy. They overcame the Portuguese language barrier by teaching through interpreters.

Administration must clear this change of policy, and, until that time, the commission is planning a locker inspection next Wednesday or Friday. The Commission also discussed the possibility of staging a money-making project, probably a dance. Any proceeds from such a project are placed in the Student Council treasury, but the Commission is financed by the Council.

Sandy Gruhn, who is heading a committee for selecting the Honor Students, reported that nothing can be done by her committee until the faculty meets to decide the best way to select the students.

Clean-Up Week was also discussed. Last year the commission talked about such an event but didn't put the idea into action. Tom Sawyer, the Buildings and Grounds commissioner, at the suggestion of the group promised to check into the possibility of having locker inspections on Wednesdays instead of Fridays.

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Ten minutes before dismissal from school Friday the entire student body moved to the gymnasium for a brief assembly. For some reason the spirit at these afternoon pep assemblies seems to be far superior to the pep at the morning rally, as was last year. Although the spirit was boundless, the Rams lost to Mason, 20-6.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Plans Are Underway

By CHRIS STEWART
Williamston High School

WILLIAMSTON--The Girls Athletic association met Thursday during 5th period. Ronny Murray, chairman of the Sadie Hawkins dance, gave a rundown on the progress of the dance.

It will have a Hawaiian theme. The committee chairmen and the committees were picked. Janet Eifert is in charge of entertainment, Sue Bixby is chairman of cleanup, decorations chairman is Gail Baker, refreshments chairman in Lee Zehender, and Marie Turner is in charge of getting chaperones.

A Hoote-nanny will be scheduled in the near future. The committee which will organize the Hoote-nanny was picked. The members are Margaret Scarlett, Connie Gosselin, Cathy Casey, Judy Perkins, and Deb Matson.

Pictures were taken for the yearbook on Friday. Various organizations which had their pictures taken were GAA, FHA, FTA, FFA, AFS, class officers, and the Varsity club. The Girls Glee club and the chorus will have their pictures taken sometime in November. This is because many of the girls in the glee club have to get their outfits they wear for their concerts. The girls are pastel skirts and sweaters.

The band's halftime program represented a glance into the world of musical showbusiness.

Among the numbers performed were "On The Street Where You Live", "Younger Than Springtime", and "More".

Members of the senior class ordered their class pictures last Thursday. They were required to pay half the total cost of the pictures at the same time. The underclassmen's pictures have arrived and are in the school office.

The great big cats lost a heartbreaker to the Williamston Hornets Friday night 13-12. The Panthers fought hard but couldn't stop Williamston on their final drive toward victory.

It was Dad's Night and the fathers of all the players were introduced with their sons before the game.

There was a dance in the new gym after the game with music furnished by a local group called "The Concussions." Members of the band are Terry Krumrey, John Robinson, Frank Stevens, Mike Lehman and Dennis Jarrell.

Re-elect Representative

CHARLES J. DAVIS

Republican — 59th District



- ★ 3 Terms in House of Representatives
- ★ Member, House Committee on Ways and Means
- ★ Constitutional Convention Delegate
- ★ Long prominent in Ingham County affairs

"I want to tell you that Rep. Charles Davis has served with distinction for three terms representing the people of the 59th District. He deserves your vote for re-election."

— GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY

PATTERSON
VETERINARY
HOSPITAL
KERN'S ST.
OR 7-9791
MASON

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-1461
State of Michigan, in the
Probate Court for the County
of Ingham.

Estate of ELI EZRAY, De-
ceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on
November 25, 1966, at 10:40
A.M. in the Probate Court-
room, Lansing, Michigan, a
hearing be held on the peti-
tion of Celia Ezray and Har-
vey Schwartz, Co-executors,
for allowance of their final
account and assignment of
residue.

Publication and service
shall be made as provided by
statute and Court rule.

Date: October 25, 1966

JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate

A true copy:
Bonnie Bodrie
Deputy Probate Register
RUSSELL A. LAWLER
Attorney for petitioners
200 Hollister Bldg.
Lansing, Michigan 44w3

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
SALE

Default having been made
in the terms of mortgage
made by ADELBERT J.
PERRY and BARBARA J.
PERRY, his wife, to CURNOW
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
dated December 4, 1962, and
recorded December 6, 1962,
in Liber 839, Page 860, In-
gham County Records, and as-
signed by said mortgagee to
THE DETROIT BANK &
TRUST COMPANY, by assign-
ment dated March 18, 1963,
and recorded March 20, 1963,
in Liber 844, Page 1278, In-
gham County Records, on which
mortgage there is claimed to
be due at the date hereof for
principal and interest the sum
of \$1,384.81.

Under the power of sale con-
tained in said mortgage and
pursuant to the statute in such
case provided, notice is here-
by given that on the 27th day
of January, A.D. 1967, at 10:00
o'clock A.M., Eastern Stan-
dard Time, said mortgage will
be foreclosed by a sale at pub-
lic auction to the highest bid-
der at the Michigan Avenue en-
trance to the City Hall Build-
ing in City of Lansing, Ingham
County, Michigan, that being
the place where the Circuit
Court of said County is held,
of the premises described in
said mortgage, or so much as
may be necessary to pay the
amount due with interest at
5-1/4 per cent per annum and
all legal costs and charges.

Said premises are located in
the City of Lansing, Ingham
County, Michigan, and de-
scribed as:

Lot 75, Arrow Head Manor,
a Subdivision of part of the
N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 31, T. 4
N., R. 2 W., according to
the recorded Plat thereof as
recorded April 14, 1961 in
Liber 23 of Plats, p. 38,
I.C.R.

October 25, 1966,
THE DETROIT BANK &
TRUST COMPANY - Assignee
LEITHAUSER and LEIT-
HAUSER
1209 Griswold Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226
44w3

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
SALE

Default having been made in
the terms of a mortgage made
by JAMES M. ARCHER and
MABLE R. ARCHER, his wife,
to CURNOW MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, dated Jan-
uary 28, 1963, and recorded
January 30, 1963, in Liber 842,
Page 484, Ingham County Rec-
ords, and re-recorded Febru-
ary 5, 1964 in Liber 842,
page 849, Ingham County Rec-
ords, and assigned by said
mortgagee to FIRST NA-
TIONAL CITY BANK, by as-
signment dated July 16, 1963,
and recorded July 19, 1963,
in Liber 852, Page 624, In-
gham County Records, on which
mortgage there is claimed to
be due at the date hereof for
principal and interest the sum
of \$10,608.59.

Under the power of sale con-
tained in said mortgage and
pursuant to the statute in such
case provided, notice is here-
by given that on the 27th day
of January, A.D. 1967, at 10:00
o'clock A.M., Eastern Stan-
dard Time, said mortgage will
be foreclosed by a sale at public
auction to the highest bidder
at the Michigan Avenue en-
trance to the City Hall Build-
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County, Michigan, that being
the place where the Circuit
Court of said County is held,
of the premises described in
said mortgage, or so much as
may be necessary to pay the
amount due with interest at
5-1/4 per cent per annum and
all legal costs and charges.

Said premises are located in
the City of Lansing, Ingham
County, Michigan, and de-
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I.C.R.

October 25, 1966
FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK
Assignee
LEITHAUSER and LEIT-
HAUSER
1209 Griswold Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226
44w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-1336
State of Michigan, in the
Probate Court for the County
of Ingham.

Estate of GLADYS M.
PAYNE, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on
November 30, 1966, at 2:45
P.M. in the Probate Court-
room, Lansing, Michigan, a
hearing be held on the peti-
tion of Harold Payne for
license to sell real estate
of said deceased. Persons in-
terested in said estate are
directed to appear at said
hearing to show cause why
such license should not be
granted.

Publication and service
shall be made as provided by
statute and Court rule.

Date: October 28, 1966

JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate

A true copy:
Florence M. Fletcher
Deputy Probate Register
THOMAS H. SKEHAN
Attorney for petitioner
1108 Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Michigan 44w3

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Default having been made
in the terms of mortgage
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PERRY and BARBARA J.
PERRY, his wife, to CURNOW
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
dated December 4, 1962, and
recorded December 6, 1962,
in Liber 839, Page 860, In-
gham County Records, and as-
signed by said mortgagee to
THE DETROIT BANK &
TRUST COMPANY, by assign-
ment dated March 18, 1963,
and recorded March 20, 1963,
in Liber 844, Page 1278, In-
gham County Records, on which
mortgage there is claimed to
be due at the date hereof for
principal and interest the sum
of \$1,384.81.

Under the power of sale con-
tained in said mortgage and
pursuant to the statute in such
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by given that on the 27th day
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the place where the Circuit
Court of said County is held,
of the premises described in
said mortgage, or so much as
may be necessary to pay the
amount due with interest at
5-1/4 per cent per annum and
all legal costs and charges.

Said premises are located in
the City of Lansing, Ingham
County, Michigan, and de-
scribed as:

Lot 75, Arrow Head Manor,
a Subdivision of part of the
N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 31, T. 4
N., R. 2 W., according to
the recorded Plat thereof as
recorded April 14, 1961 in
Liber 23 of Plats, p. 38,
I.C.R.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
SALE

Default having been made
in the terms of mortgage
made by ADELBERT J.
PERRY and BARBARA J.
PERRY, his wife, to CURNOW
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
dated December 4, 1962, and
recorded December 6, 1962,
in Liber 839, Page 860, In-
gham County Records, and as-
signed by said mortgagee to
THE DETROIT BANK &
TRUST COMPANY, by assign-
ment dated March 18, 1963,
and recorded March 20, 1963,
in Liber 844, Page 1278, In-
gham County Records, on which
mortgage there is claimed to
be due at the date hereof for
principal and interest the sum
of \$1,384.81.

Under the power of sale con-
tained in said mortgage and
pursuant to the statute in such
case provided, notice is here-
by given that on the 27th day
of January, A.D. 1967, at 10:00
o'clock A.M., Eastern Stan-
dard Time, said mortgage will
be foreclosed by a sale at public
auction to the highest bidder
at the Michigan Avenue en-
trance to the City Hall Build-
ing in City of Lansing, Ingham
County, Michigan, that being
the place where the Circuit
Court of said County is held,
of the premises described in
said mortgage, or so much as
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editorial page

Wednesday, November 2, 1966 - Page B-4

The 18 Mill Issue

Ingham county voters are being asked to approve a fixed millage of 18 mills. The request for fixed millage was made by the county tax allocation board and if approved would put the allocation board out of business. The issue is a complicated one and is an issue which has not gained the publicity of other ballot issues but is of great importance nonetheless.

What is fixed millage? It is a plan permitted under the new constitution which calls for assigning a maximum portion of the county tax take on a permanent formula basis to the county, school districts, township and intermediate school district.

Under the present system the 15 mills available are assigned by the allocation board to the 4 participating units. The present system means an annual tussle which is becoming increasingly bitter as the county and school districts, the main participants, vie for the tax dollar.

The proposal as presented to the voters Tuesday provides that the millage be raised to 18 mills with the portion going to the county for its operation, the portion going to the various school districts, the intermediate school district operating millage and the township millage where requested, being permanently fixed with 6.55 mills to the county, 10.25 mills to the school districts, 1 mill to the township and .2 mill to the intermediate school district.

There are advantages to the fixed millage. The various units will be able to plan operations and budgets, knowing that the millage will not fluctuate from year to year.

Proponents of the plan do not hide the fact that the proposal will cost taxpayers a little extra over the years, but they point to the increased

efficiency and advantages of operation and planning.

What does it mean to the county? Proponents point out that the county, faced with expanded demands for money brought on by new legislation, by requests of additional service on the part of the people and by inflation, will have a cushion. Supervisor Jack Patriarche, chairman of the county ways and means committee, reports that the county sees no need at this time to take the 6.55 maximum.

What does it mean to the schools. It means that schools, which have seen their share of the 15 mills gradually shrink as county needs became greater, will have a basis for more orderly planning. It means that the increased millage available will take some of the pressure off of the practice of going to the school district electors for extra voted millage. It doesn't mean that extra voted operation millage will be eliminated but it could be curtailed to some degree.

What does it mean to the intermediate school district? It means that there is a cushion of growth here, too.

What does it mean to the townships. It means no change. Under the present setup the townships proving a need for millage can get up to one mill. This will not change. What will change is that under the new system if the township does not require one mill that mill will not be levied.

The fixed 18 mill proposal is not a new one. It was rejected a little over a year ago. But, it bears careful consideration on the part of Ingham voters between now and Tuesday.

It can't be sold on the basis of cutting taxes required but it can be sold on the basis of providing orderly planning by the various units

Here's a Welcome for the Welcome Wagon

For 2-1/2 years Mrs. Richard (Lorraine) Bebee has taken her Welcome Wagon to hundreds of homes in the Mason area welcoming newcomers to the area.

This is national Welcome Wagon week. And while we usually shy away from such pseudo-commercial ventures that have special weeks set aside for them, Lorraine and her Welcome Wagon seem the exception.

Newcomers to the area probably know more about the value of the Welcome Wagon than older residents. Suffice it to say that hardly does a newly arrived family get its suitcases on the front porch before Lorraine arrives at the house. And at this point she explains how nice it is to live in the area and all the while handing over appreciated gifts from her sponsors.

Sure, Welcome Wagon is a commercial effort. Cynics can question the motives of the

sponsors and the Welcome Wagon hostess. Yet, the commercial values are dwarfed by the gracious welcome felt by the newcomers and the good this initial contact does for the entire community.

Lorraine's tireless efforts practically eliminate the possibility of anyone moving to the area who doesn't receive the personal Welcome Wagon welcome.

Welcome Wagon sponsors pay a lot of money and provide some nice gifts to keep the program going. Lorraine is quick to give the lion's share of the credit for the welcoming program to the sponsors. Yet, it's probable that Lorraine's interest and devotion to the task is equally important.

This is national Welcome Wagon week, and if you'll pardon the expression, we're "going on the wagon" this week to salute Mason's Welcome Wagon hostess and her sponsors.

"IMAGE, IMAGE ON THE WALL--"



GUEST EDITORIAL

Wilderness for Tomorrow

The threat to the magnificent national parks of the United States brought on by current overuse is vigorously stated by Peter Farb, wildlife authority, in a recent issue of this newspaper. Destruction of the nation's forest life is a challenge to every individual.

The people must show themselves willing to make sacrifices if they are to preserve their country's greatest natural treasures. At the moment, thoughtless recreation-seekers are destroying much of this wild beauty with abandon. Mr. Farb holds the National Park Service responsible. It has been far too intent, he charges, with making so-called improvements which draw throngs of visitors.

It has been far too concerned, he says, with providing motoring and camping facilities to encourage ever-increasing attendance. As a result of this "come-one-come-all" policy, too many motorists crowded the national parks this summer. They chalked record 125 million visits. Wildlife cannot survive such pressure.

The "development" trend should be stopped right where it is. But it will not be arrested unless the American people want it stopped. They must not continue to demand facilities which will make every part of the American wilderness easy to reach by automobile, with plenty of room to park and camp when they get there. On the contrary, they must be willing to see automobile use of the parks rationed if need be. They must insist on rigorous conservation policies at the national level.

This is not asking much. The nature lover with pack and walking stick will always find a path in the woodlands. As for the motorist, who would not sacrifice a little to make sure his children and grandchildren will have unspoiled forests to roam in? (Christian Science Monitor)

The Happiness Boys

In the Schoolrooms

In the current generation a fad has swept through the ranks of U.S. educationists like hula hoops among adolescents.

The purpose of primary education, so the legend goes, is to produce happy, well-adjusted citizens, and don't worry too much whether they can spell or multiply. As a by-product of this whimsical notion, emphasis has been placed, in teacher training, on the methods of education, as opposed to sound knowledge of the subject to be taught.

The California school system revolted against this trend, about five years ago, restoring academic subject matter to the curriculum -- instead, we suppose of basket-weaving and finger-painting. It was required that teachers be thoroughly prepared in the subject matter they are to teach.

This policy still is under fire and Thomas W. Barden, president of the California State Board of Education, has given his critics their answer.

He has no quarrel, he says, with trying to create happiness, but he thinks this is secondary and we agree. "If we aim to train the mind," he says, "we shall produce citizens who may be able to save the future for ourselves and for the world. If we aim at happiness, instead, we may produce empty-headed citizens who are happy but also dangerous."

The rising rate of dropouts and juvenile delinquency offers little evidence that this easy-going system even has increased happiness. It certainly hasn't improved character. As Al Smith used to say, let's look at the record. (Stuart, Fla., News)

Down

By Nelson D. Brown
Edited by Margaret Doolittle

by the Sycamore

September 23, 1948

Memo to Pen Dept. -- Wrap up a 3 1/2 mile pen for Mrs. Hubert Harrison. She accepted a gift of a bushel of tomatoes from her neighbor who was unable to can. Mrs. Harrison canned the tomatoes and then returned them as a gift to the neighbor.

October 28, 1948

A mighty sweet youngster just full of laughs, is Patricia Lee Smith, the seven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Smith of West Columbia.

November 11, 1948

About as engaging a youngster as there is in town is Claudia Seibert. Her big eyes and quiet manner give her a lot of dignity for a second grader.

There comes a time to put away childish things. That

they are very young. Some people never put away childish things and so never grow up. The time comes early to Jacqueline Ryal. She stopped in at the office last week to put in an ad all her own, offering to sell her tricycle and playhouse. "I'm too big for those things now," Jackie said. She told Norma she was six and in the first grade.

Mixed with the salt rising bread aroma wafted from the ovens of the Mason City bakery Saturday morning will be the fragrance of international baked goods placed on sale by the PTA at the Perkins hardware store. People who have been yearning for some of Mrs. James VanderVen's soysijnen broodjes, Norwegian rolls spiced with cardamom as made by Mrs. Ed Ferris, Pennsylvania Dutch shoofly pie from Mrs. Ed Hinkle's oven . . . will want to be at the sale early.

"It's for Halloween", she announced to everyone in the News office. Then she loaded the ball and chain in her car and took off for Stockbridge. An hour later the phone rang. It was Charlotte and there was trouble.

When she arrived home her daughter, Faye, decided to inspect the ball and chain. She opened the cuff and slipped it around her ankle. Then she snapped it together and found herself chained to the heavy ball. Faye called her mother to unlock the cuff, but there were no keys available.

Charlotte, however, rose to the occasion. She called the sheriff's department and Sergeant Elliott Moore was sent to Stockbridge, armed with keys, to liberate Faye,

Barbs and Praise

By DICK BROWN

Tuesday Michigan electors will have the opportunity and the responsibility of going to the polls to select a slate of state, congressional, legislative, judicial and local officials whose names will appear on a bedsheet ballot.

Here is one voter who will make an honest attempt, in the face of the ballyhoo and circus atmosphere of today's elections, to pick men and women of ability and convictions. That is sometimes a hard and almost impossible job.

I do know that the carpetbaggers who have swarmed into Michigan are not going to influence my vote one bit.

Bobby Kennedy, Ted Kennedy, LBJ, Dick Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and assorted senators and representatives from other states representing both political parties are not going to influence my vote one bit.

Michigan people will be electing Michigan candidates to make Michigan a better state in which to live and work. The inclusion of Michigan on the grand tour of the political mainliners and their assorted fellow travelers does not and should not mean a thing.

Has-been crooners and Hollywood stars, Grades A and B, are great for drawing crowds but they do not know Michigan's problems, Michigan's aims or the qualifications of candidates and issues facing Michigan people.

Here is one voter who is going to take his time in the voting booth and before going to the voting booth to make sure that the x in the square is in front of the right name as

far as matching the qualifications and philosophy of this one voter.

I don't care what the Kennedy dynasty thinks of Michigan candidates. I don't care what Nixon wants. I am going to cast my vote for what I want. That is the purpose of the election.

If every voter voted his own convictions

Tricky advertising, fancy political shows, high pressure from national leaders leave me cold.

My chance at the ballot is important to me. It is important enough to study the issues to the best of my ability, arrive at a decision on issues and candidates on my own, I am not taking anyone else into the voting booth on election day. My vote is my own.

Is there anyone who cares to join this minority movement?

There has been a lot of comedy, most of it sick, in this election. Someone quipped that Ferenc has made such a name for himself with his humor that he isn't really worried about what he's going to do if he loses his bid. They claim he has been booked as a standup comic at the Rooster-tail, the Detroit nighter.

Here is a tip of the hat to Mason youngsters on their Halloween behavior. True there were a few soaped windows and smashed pumpkins but the costly vandalism which plagued many communities did not take place here. Thanks.

country and town

By JIM BROWN



At a meeting in Lansing a few weeks ago, Governor Romney declared that the definition of luck is: When preparation meets opportunity. It seemed like good advice and I've found that it is good advice to pass out to kids who don't like what they see on their report cards or to a president searching for approval in the Pacific.

There is probably an element of sheer chance in the good and bad of this world. Yet what most of us pass off as "good luck" is the fruit of someone's effort to prepare for the knock of opportunity.

And while we're on the topic of good luck, it must be noted that Thursday the BW and I will be observing 15 years of communal living - marriage. While you're reading this bit of news Thursday, the love bird and I will be at the top of the Empire State building . . . or riding a Circle tour ship around Manhattan . . . or on the Staten Island ferry . . . or walking along Madison avenue . . . or . . . for you geography buffs who haven't guessed yet, we'll be in New York City to observe the occasion.

Fifteen years ago Thursday night, the scene was Chicago. Weathermen still refer to November 3, 1951, as the day of the Big Snow. It snowed so hard and the wind blew so hard that it took real determination to get to the church. But it was a battle worth fighting. Robert Louis Stevenson had some interesting ideas about marriage: Marriage is like life in this - that it is a field of battle, and not a bed of roses. He also said: Times are changed with him who marries; there are no more by-path meadows, where you may innocently linger, but the road lies long and straight and dusty to the grave.

And Virgil a few years ago observed: Marriage happens as with cages - the birds without dispair to get in, and those within dispair of getting out.

I suppose those who have turned the corner

A.G. was right. The new life was quick to back him up that I wasn't perfect every day! (Sometimes for several days in a row.)

I always appreciated A.G.'s advice.

Happy anniversary to Mrs. Jim Brown. Now 15 years, 4 children and one mortgage later, I look forward to many more years of marriage. Samuel Johnson once observed that a man who marries for the second time pays a great tribute to his first wife, for the second marriage indicates to all the world that he was happy enough with the first marriage to be willing to enter into a second.

And so it is at our 15-year milestone. I am anxious to continue for countless more years - a statement intended to mean that I have enjoyed the past 15 years.



The Melting Pot

By HAYDEN PALMER

William Backus of television WILX who took movies of Faye's liberation from the chains. Faye appeared on Channel 10 that evening.

Faye finally was freed and things settled back to normal in the Camp household.

There was another incident a couple of years ago when Charlotte went to a house in the Stockbridge area where a crazed man had shot his daughter and was in the house armed to the teeth as sheriff's officers and state police took cover outside to await the arrival of tear gas before trying to drive him out.

Charlotte and the tear gas arrived about the same time. The officers donned gas masks and started their march toward the house, lobbing tear gas shells into the building. Charlotte joined the march with the officers but she had no mask. The wind suddenly veered and blew some of the fumes back toward the marchers. The masks protected the officers but Charlotte for several days was complaining of smarting eyes.

But despite this little mishap she got the story and picture, too.

There was another time when a store in Stockbridge was robbed. Charlotte arrived on the scene as detectives arrived to check the place for fingerprints. They had found some on a door knob and were preparing to dust them, when Charlotte barged through the door and shut it and in doing obliterated all the prints. She got a story that time, too.

When she isn't digging for news, which is most of the time, Mrs. Camp is active in the Methodist church and is an excellent housewife. But her first love is getting a story and she usually gets what she goes after.

The Ingham County News

MAGAZINE PAGE



This was Mason high school's student council back in 1937. In the back row are Dean Taylor, DeWayne Evans, Ruth Weigman, Barbara Petty, Charlotte Bennett, Ruth Collar, Ross Hilliard, Dick Diehl, and Bill Richards. In the front row are Paul Wileden, Myla Baldwin, Mayor Robert Dietrich, Pat Taylor, Jim Davis and Principal Clifford Walcott.

Looking Back at the Past

One Year Ago--1965

A defective space heater is blamed for igniting a blaze Monday that leveled the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 625 S. Elford road, Aurelius township.

Rev. Robert C. Brooks vicar of St. Augustine's Episcopal church in Mason has resigned his position to pursue a doctorate degree in graduation and counseling at Michigan State university.

10 Years Ago--1956

Sifting snow Thursday afternoon was the first of the season here.

Mrs. Brian Brodberg left Detroit Friday for Paris. She will be met there by her husband, Spc. 3 Brodberg who is stationed in France.

20 Years Ago--1946

Versile Babcock, formerly employed as a guard at Jackson prison, has joined the sales staff of Hamann's Home and Auto Supply to fill a vacancy caused by the departure of Robert Ingham, who was entered the employ of the Mason Dairy.

K.A. Zimmerman who retired 6 months ago, has been re-appointed agent for the American Express company in Mason.

30 Years Ago--1936

Vernon J. Brown, publisher of the Ingham County News, was re-elected state representative from the 2nd district Tuesday by a margin of 897 votes over his Democratic opponent, Arthur W. Jewett of Mason.

50 Years Ago--1916

Mrs. Trent Sawyer received a broken arm Monday when she fell from her porch.

75 Years Ago--1891

Carl Dickman has sold his barbershop to E.E. Finn of Manitou Beach.

B.V. Todd, S.R. King, W.F. Baughn, and W.E. Capen purchased Ford cars this week.

Watts

Carl Dickman has sold his barbershop to E.E. Finn of Manitou Beach.

75 Years Ago--1891

J.R. Kilborn of Topinabee, is now the station agent at Leslie.

Miss Nettie Walt closes her third term at the Canaan school tomorrow and will soon begin teaching at the Hubbard school in Vevay township.

We Get Letters

Brickbat

Your comment and Reverend Gintzer's editorial entitled "Civil Rights and Personal Responsibility" in the October 19, 1966 issue of the Ingham County News calls for some response.

First of all, your statement that "He poses a new slant . . . would seem to suggest that few people, if any, have previously considered "Civil Rights and Personal Responsibility" side by side. Just the opposite is true. Civil Rights leaders have long preached, prayed and talked about personal responsibility while much of our society has shown little by way of personal responsibility or honest intent to overcome the years of hypocrisy to which we have become accustomed. The recent reaffirmation of principles by major organizations makes this altogether clear if, indeed, it needed clarification.

Reverend Gintzer makes specific mention of Dr. Martin Luther King after asking "What spineless leadership do we have infiltrating the Civil Rights movement?" The question, as stated, is so loaded in the direction of Reverend Gintzer's bias that, like the question "Have you stopped beating your wife?" it becomes impossible to answer. Let me only state that, if he means to say that Dr. King is "spineless" and has been "infiltrating" the Civil Rights movement, he has a very strange idea of Dr. King's role. It is ironical and disturbing that he seems to have entirely missed the point of Dr. King, who, as a well-trained minister, has often interpreted the gospel message of love with both eloquence and clarity. So have many others. Reverend Gintzer fails to give this fact even the most superficial recognition in his own garbled effort to make sense out of that message.

I am certain that the statement "Civil Rights does not entail the idea of a 'free-loading' gift of a job" would meet with general agreement among Civil Rights leaders. It is unfortunate that Reverend Gintzer writes as though leaders in the Civil Rights movement are in favor of "free-loading" or a "hand-out". This is not the case and it is dishonest to write as though it is.

When the writer of the ed-

itorial speaks about slums, he again misses the boat. First of all, let's remember that there are more poor whites than poor Negroes who live in substandard housing. He says that slums are the product of people who inhabit the area. In making this unqualified statement, he totally ignores the fact that a high proportion of slum dwellings are owned and should be repaired by a landlord who never has or never will live in the area. He ignores, too, the fact of unemployment, health problems and discriminatory treatment which prevent people from achieving the kind of life they want for their family and themselves. Finally, he ignores the effect which sustained defeat, rejection and injustice have on the human spirit. He consistently deplorable the action of people who have been affected by conditions and just as consistently ignores the people who have imposed these conditions on others. This problem in Reverend Gintzer's thinking leads him, throughout his editorial, to place the burden of proof upon the wrong party and to see a villain where there is really a victim. This, along with the very questionable practice of suggesting that certain people favor things which they do not favor, leads him to misinterpret a major social issue and he speaks very awkwardly and poorly to certain points which have been eloquently and honestly covered by many Civil Rights leaders who stand firmly against violence and personal irresponsibility on the part of anyone.

I hope that when Reverend Gintzer next finds occasion to grit his teeth, and ask a question about the Civil Rights movement, he will ask "What blindness prevented me from understanding the goals of a Civil Rights movement which are really the goals which all of us profess to cherish?"

Don Holtrop, Director
Lansing Regional Office

Inflation Controls

The Washington Economic Irresponsibles -- including President Lyndon Johnson and most of the members of the bipartisan -- composed Congress -- have persisted in adding fuel to the fires of inflation.

Federal tax rates must be

increased and federal spending cut in order to sensibly and properly slow or, hopefully, end the destructive inflation, and to attempt to bring revenues and expenditures closer to balance. The Washington Irresponsibles have further increased spending lavishly and have continued to refuse or delay increased taxation.

Now, the Congress has adjourned for the November elections.

I realize that the Washington Irresponsibles are subject to various manipulations, that many hold perverted expediencies regarding November elections, and that some are plain thick-headed in the brain department.

Still, one hopes that the Washington Irresponsibles have, find, or are given sufficient intelligence and latitude to bring about a special session of the Congress as soon after the elections as is possible for the purpose of increasing taxes and cutting spending.

If the Washington Irresponsibles persist in the denial of facing up to this primary task until 1967, it might be six months, more or less, before the proper and sensible actions are taken. With every day of delay the economic situation threatens to worsen -- and does worsen.

I am sure that Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Senior, would agree that the madness inherent in the new economics currently embraced by the Washington Irresponsibles must be ended; and the sooner the better for everyone.

Robert E. Younglove
Alias, Big Guy
Mason

Bouquet

Just a note to say that the article "Civil Rights and Personal Responsibility" was very true and commendable. Thank you for sharing it with your public.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paige
Dansville

Samaritans

In these days of draft-card burning and publicity given to demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam, I feel the following heart-warming incident should be brought to public attention:

(See Letters Page B-7)

Michigan Mirror

Are the Polls Accurate?

By Elmer E. White



Predictions of coming events are frequently most interesting if viewed in retrospect.

Political polls measuring potential voter sentiment often provide the most interesting look after that sentiment has been expressed at the election booth.

Polls by newspapers and private organizations are reported periodically throughout the campaign and the statistics can change greatly as the campaign progresses.

Charles Orlebeke, a high-ranking aide to the Republican chief executive, disclosed the results of a private poll taken on behalf of Romney.

An overwhelming majority of the voters, 85 percent to be exact, approved of the job being done the past four years by the Romney administration, Orlebeke said.

An election margin of this size would no doubt further

boost the 1968 potential of the Republican governor. How close does this private survey come to your district's vote?

HELP FOR RETARDED

Financial difficulties are threatening a 15-month-old project of the State Mental Health department, but officials hope to salvage much through redesign of the program.

The TOP program, for Training, Opportunity and Placement, was operating primarily on a U.S. Department of Labor grant. This money will be exhausted by January 1, when Department officials hope to switch to state support.

TOP aims to place retarded persons in the community; to help them find jobs and homes and to improve work skills as they adapt to a normal life.

Some 575 persons from various state institutions were referred to the project for potential placement and 240 patients were placed. Most of these are still on the job.

Dr. V.A. Stehman, assistant department director for services to the mentally retarded, reports that the shift in financial support will essentially require a shift in focus and administrative changes in the program.

Emphasis is placed on strengthening services to the patients already placed, although new placements will continue to some extent, he said.

In the first 15 months of the program each participating institution had a full-time TOP evaluator and placement officers were stationed in various metropolitan areas.

Administratively, the change means the placement officers and evaluation team will be based at the department's Lansing office and travel around the state as the need arises.

Michigan needs a general hospital licensing law -- one where great responsibility is placed upon the hospital board of trustees and on government to help the physician provide a high quality of medical care in hospitals. We are now in the process of trying to write such a law, and would appreciate any suggestions you might have.

Third, the state health department licenses maternity hospitals. Under Michigan law, the only type of a hospital that needs a license is the one where babies are born. In the care of mothers and newborn babies we have a great responsibility. We require special equipment and techniques, and even carry out an investigation of all deaths occurring during childbirth in order to establish preventable factors.

First of all, we help folks in local communities build the right kind of health facilities -- hospitals, nursing homes, etc. to make it as easy as possible to provide good care. Second, we approve and supervise the quality of treatment in tuberculosis hospitals; and if the hospital meets the standards for both facilities and care, we administer the state tuberculosis subsidy that pays part of the bill.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF INGHAM ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the County of Ingham,
State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the general November election to be held in the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, the following proposition will be submitted to the electors of said County qualified to vote thereon:

Bonding Proposition — Ingham Medical Hospital

Shall the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Nine Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$9,200,000) and issue and sell its bonds therefor, for the purpose of making permanent improvements in and constructing and equipping additions to the Ingham Medical Hospital, and for site development and improvement?

Only electors who have property assessed for ad valorem taxes within Ingham County or electors who are the lawful husbands or wives of such persons shall be entitled to vote on the bonding proposition. In addition to the above requirement, only persons registered as electors in the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote.

The election will be held in the regular voting places in each of the election precincts of each city and township in the County of Ingham.

This proposition is being submitted in accordance with the following Resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said County on the 19th day of September, 1966:

State of Michigan, County of Ingham

OFFICIAL RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ON THE 19TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1966, TO PROVIDE FOR THE SUBMISSION TO THE ELECTORS OF SAID COUNTY, AT THE GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION TO BE HELD ON THE 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1966, THE QUESTION OF THE APPROVAL OF A RESOLUTION TO BORROW THE SUM OF NINE MILLION TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$9,200,000) FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS IN AND CONSTRUCTING AND EQUIPPING ADDITIONS TO THE INGHAM MEDICAL HOSPITAL, AND FOR SITE DEVELOPMENT AND IMPROVEMENT, AND ISSUE BONDS OF THE COUNTY THEREFOR.

WHEREAS, the present Ingham Medical Hospital is inadequate to meet the requirements of this County, and

WHEREAS, in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors it is deemed necessary and desirable for the welfare of said county and its citizens to make permanent improvements in and construct and equip additions to the Ingham Medical Hospital, and for site development and improvement, and for the county to borrow the sum of money necessary to defray the cost and expenses thereof and issue its bonds therefor, pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, and

WHEREAS, the architectural firm of Manson-Jackson and Kane, Inc., of Lansing, Michigan, has estimated the cost of making permanent improvements in and constructing and equipping additions to the Ingham Medical Hospital, and for site development and improvement to be Nine Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$9,200,000), which estimate is hereby declared to be the estimated cost of said project, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to borrow the entire cost of Nine Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$9,200,000) to make permanent improvements in and construct and equip additions to the Ingham Medical Hospital, and for site development and improvement, by borrowing and issuing the bonds of the county therefor, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors does hereby determine and declare that the estimated period of usefulness of said hospital building project to be not less than fifty (50) years;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved That:

1. At the General November Election to be held in Ingham County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 8, 1966, the following proposition be submitted to the qualified electors of the County of Ingham, Michigan:

Bonding Proposition — Ingham Medical Hospital

Shall the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Nine Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$9,200,000) and issue and sell its bonds therefor, for the purpose of making permanent improvements in and constructing and equipping additions to the Ingham Medical Hospital, and for site development and improvement?

2. Said proposition shall be stated on a separate ballot to be prepared and distributed by the County Clerk in the manner required by law, which ballot shall be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT County of Ingham, State of Michigan

November 8, 1966

INSTRUCTIONS: To vote in favor of the proposition, place a cross (X) in the square to the right of the word "YES"; to vote against the proposition, place a cross (X) in the square to the right of the word "NO". Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the face of the ballot is not exposed and so that the numbered corner is visible.

BONDING PROPOSITION — INGHAM MEDICAL HOSPITAL

Shall the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Nine Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$9,200,000) and issue and sell its bonds therefor, for the purpose of making permanent improvements in and constructing and equipping additions to the Ingham Medical Hospital, and for site development and improvement?

YES
NO

3. All public officials of the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such time as shall be required by law, be and they are directed to do and perform all things and acts which shall be necessary to be done or performed in order to submit the foregoing proposition to the electors of said County at the General November Election to be held therein on Tuesday, November 8, 1966.

4. The foregoing resolution shall not become effective or binding on said County until and unless the proposition herein directed to be submitted shall be approved by the qualified electors of said County voting at said General November Election to be held therein on Tuesday, November 8, 1966.

A majority of the members of the Board of Supervisors elect having voted in favor of the adoption of the foregoing resolution, the Chairman thereupon declared that said resolution was duly adopted.

C. Ross Hilliard
C. Ross Hilliard, County Clerk
Ingham County, Michigan

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE INGHAM COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

C. Ross Hilliard
County Clerk, Ingham County, Michigan

Dansville Doings

Mrs. Abbie Fortman

1484 Mason Street

Phone MA 3-2771

Dansville Chapter No. 90 O.E.S. will have a baked goods sale at the Township hall on election day, November 8, beginning at 9 a.m. The chapter also will serve coffee. The chapter will meet at the Masonic hall Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m.

The Esther Circle of the Dansville Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Bernice Wheeler Wednesday, November 9 for dinner.

The Mr. and Mrs. Yard and Garden club met with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perrine, Sr., Thursday evening, September 27. After the regular business meeting a program on mulches was presented. Paul Redman read and discussed all kinds of mulches and how to use them on the garden, yard and plants. Next meeting will be the Christmas party at the township hall, Thursday evening, December 1.

Mrs. Abbie Fortman of Dansville, Mrs. Joe Miller of rural Stockbridge, Mrs. Forest Fellows and Mrs. Lila Clements attended the October meeting of Group 2, Michigan Button Society at the home of Mrs. Harry Morlock of rural Fowlerville, on October 26.

The smaller children of the Dansville Baptist Sunday school had a costume Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morris, Saturday evening from 7 to 8:30. Games were played. The young people of the Dansville church entertained 15 young people from the Williamson Baptist church for a hay-ride after which they had refreshments and played games at the Morris home.

The W.S.C.S. of the Dansville Methodist church met with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold, Thursday evening, October 27. It was voted to send a box of gifts to the Cass

RE-ELECT

Sam Street
Hughes
Circuit Judge
Incumbent

9 Years
You May Vote For 2
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cosgray of Stockbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Friday evening. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Staats and family of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brooks and family of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graf of Stockbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks.

Mrs. Howard Williams of Stockbridge spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curtis and family of Mason spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Maude Lampman was a Sunday guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Clellie Brown of Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martin of Clawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fauknight at the Mason General Hospital, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Wheeler and Mrs. Gerald Wheeler of Howell were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Bernice Wheeler.

Julie, David and Laura Wa-

**MAKE
JUDGE
HUGHES
YOUR
FIRST
CHOICE**

**6-YEAR
TERM
INGHAM
COUNTY
VOTE
NOV. 8**

Pd. Pol. Ad.

terstrand spent Friday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deyo of Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt and family of Fowlerville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Call.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sherman were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred La-

One

Lone of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Flossie Gard of Grand Rapids spent from Thursday to Sunday with her cousin and husband Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor.

Miss Jane Long of Lansing spent the weekend with Mrs. Doris Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and sons of Mason spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald West.

Mrs. Wilbur Koonts of Mason and Mrs. John Daniels of Lake Odessa spent Friday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scripter of Lansing. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Scripter of Laingsburg visited Scripter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebler of Barryton were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Alice Stid.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showers, Sr., attended a birthday party for Vernon Proctor Sunday at his home in Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cohan of Hinesville, Georgia, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold last Tuesday. Cohan was a former teacher at the Dansville school.

Mrs. Wallace Tuttle of Lansing was guest Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arnold of Grand Ledge.

Larry Heins left Saturday morning for Fort Polk, Louisiana after spending the past week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover of Dansville and her sister Mrs. Vaneta Ketchum of Mason spent last week visiting relatives at Ipperwash Beach in Canada.

Mrs. Mary Hedgen of Pleasant Lake was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedgen. In the afternoon they all visited Mrs. Mary Hedgen's son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cozart of Jackson.

Mrs. Howard Williams of Stockbridge spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curtis and family of Mason spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mueller spent Friday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mueller of Franklin Village.

Janice Moran of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curtis and son of Saline spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Baker and attended the homecoming at the Dansville school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anway spent the weekend with Mrs. Bert Anway of Lake Odessa.

Mrs. Laura Bachman, Mrs. Aethen Witt and Mrs. Rex Townsend visited Gerald Fauknight at the Mason General Hospital, Saturday afternoon.

Douglas Tytcock and Marvin Zif of Michigan State University and Ronald Venner of Ferris Institute were dinner guests Sunday of Raymond

FOR SALE

TO INTERESTED PARTIES, ON SEAL-ED BIDS, RECORDS OF THE CLINTON COUNTY ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT.

THE RECORDS MAY BE EXAMINED AT THE COURT HOUSE, ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

A CERTIFIED CHECK OF 10% OF THE BID MUST ACCOMPANY EACH OFFER.

**Bids will be opened
December 20, 1966.**

THE CLINTON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE

**Records & Equipment
Committee**

**Care of County Clerk
Court House
St. Johns, Michigan
48879**

Townsend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Platier and daughter of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and family of Tawas City spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mrs. Alexander's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyle were guests Sunday of Mrs. Boyle's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor.

Miss Jane Long of Lansing spent the weekend with Mrs. Doris Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and sons of Mason spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser and son, Matthew of Jackson, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ried of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ried of Lansing were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scripter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortman of Lansing were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Abbie Fortman.

Miss Ruth Gray was a dinner guest Sunday of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard English.

**Marlene Stid
Heads 4 Leaf
Clover Club**

DANVILLE -- The Dansville Four Leaf Clovers 4-H club met in the Ingham township hall, Wednesday evening, October 26, for a sign up meeting to begin the current 4-H year. Miss Dallas King presided. Fifty young people and many parents were present.

The first order of business was the election of officers. Elected to serve this year were: Marlene Stid, president; Louise Woods, vice president; Mary Wing, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods are community leaders. Project leaders named are, Arthur Mick, beef and dairy cattle, swine; Mrs. George Harris, conservation; Hobart Chelf, crafts, bow and arrow; Mrs. Opal Reed, ceramics; Mrs. Loren Stid, foods; Mrs. Nolan Wemple, knitting; Mrs. Vance Mead, Mrs. David Diehl, and Mrs. Ralph Supiran, clothing; Mrs. Lynn Morris, cake decorating; Mrs. Hobart Chelf, outdoor cooking; Mrs. John Hummel, flower and vegetable gardening; John King, poultry and rabbits; D. C. Carpenter, photography.

Other project areas to be offered are child care, crops, junior leadership, gun safety, horses. Leaders for these areas will be announced at a later time.

The next meeting will be in the Ingham township hall, November 16, and will include installation of officers, and planning the year's schedule.

Mrs. Hobart Chelf and Miss Wilma Shnevar will be hostesses.

Completes Course

DANVILLE -- Army Private William P. Lantis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lantis, 2721 Dexter Trail, Dansville, completed a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, October 27.

Turkey Walk

WEBBerville -- Mrs. Bernard Simons, chairman of recreation at St. Marys church, announces a "Turkey Walk" to be held November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Marys Parish hall at Willamston.

**Herrick
Briefs**

Mrs. Edward Strobel and Mrs. John Griffes hosted a Stanley party at the Community hall in Webberville, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duvay of Dexter called on Mrs. Susie Gerhardstein Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foreman and son, Jerry, visited the Arlo Foremans in Wheatfield township last Sunday evening.

Pfc. LaVern Nims of Camp Pendleton, California, is home from the marine base to spend three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nims, before going to a camp in Memphis, Tennessee.

FarmBureau Women District Host

The Ingham County Farm Bureau Women had their fall district meeting October 17 in the Mason Methodist church. There were 93 women from 5 counties present.

Mrs. Maurice Scramlin, state women's chairman, showed slides of Ireland and Rev. Muri Eastman entertained with a magic act called "Magic with Morals."

The afternoon speaker was Dan Reed, secretary-manager of Michigan Farm Bureau. He spoke on the topic "Know Your Farm Bureau". Kenneth Wimer, regional representative, showed a new film on Michigan Farm Bureau and associated companies.

Mrs. Lewis Babbitt of Eagle was installed as the new district 5 women's chairman. An invitation was extended by Clinton county to the women to attend the spring district meeting.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RAYMOND O. MC EL-MURRAY, and SHIRLEY MCMURRAY, husband and wife of the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, Mortgagees, to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan Mortgagee, dated the 6th day of November, A.D. 1958, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of November, A.D. 1958, in Liber 757 of Ingham County Records, on page 743, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 16th day of July A.D. 1959, assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, and recorded on July 22, 1959, in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Ingham, in Liber 771 of Ingham County Records, on page 187, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 7th day of May, A.D. 1963, assigned to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, of Davenport, Iowa and recorded on May 17, 1963, in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Ingham in Liber 848 of Ingham County Records, on page 485, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of NINE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTEEN and 80/100 dollars (\$9,817.80).

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 6th day of January, A.D. 1967, at 10 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Michigan Avenue entrance of the City Hall Building, in the City of Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at four and three-fourths percent (4 3/4 %) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Lansing, in the County of Ingham, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 193, Plat of Pleasant Subdivision #2, part of the NE 1/4 of Section 31, T 4 N, R 2 W, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, according to the recorded Plat thereof as recorded May 9, 1958, in Liber 21 of Plats on page 40, said Ingham County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan October 5, 1966
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Davenport, Iowa
BONK AND POLLICK
2161 Guardian Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee

40w12

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by EVERETT E. COLLAR, single, and EL-WYNN LAYTON COLLAR, single, as Mortgagors, of Route 2, Mason, Michigan, to THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as Mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ingham County, Michigan on the 9th day of June, 1964, recorded in Liber 872 of Mortgages on Pages 882, 883 and 884 thereof.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated: October 7, 1966

JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate

A true copy:

Bonnie Bodrie
Deputy Probate Register
VICTOR H. MEIER
Attorney for petitioner
148 S. Putman
Williamston, Michigan 48895
42w3

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

LH 289148

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by ERNESTO CENA and GUADALUPE CENA, his wife, to METROPOLITAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States corporation, dated the 30th day of December, 1964, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of January, 1965, in Liber 886, of Ingham County Records, on page 702, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Thousand and Five Hundred Four and 42/100 (\$9,504.42) Dollars, and an attorney's fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof,

Now, therefore, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, January 30, 1967, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County in which said mortgaged premises are located), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount then due on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 6% per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees as allowed by law, and also any sums paid by the undersigned to protect its interest prior to said sale, which said premises are described as:

The South Sixty (60) acres of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter except beginning in the center of Hawley Road at a point 1215 feet north of the south line of the section, thence east 190 feet, thence north 229.26 feet, thence west 190 feet, thence south 229.26 feet to the point of beginning,

Section Thirty-five (35);

also the Southwest Quarter except that part commencing 432 feet east of the southwest corner of the section, thence north 336.5 feet, thence east 599 feet, thence south 336.5 feet, thence west 599 feet to the point of beginning,

also the West Sixty (60) acres of the Southeast Quarter, all in Section Thirty-six (36);

all in Township Two (2) North, Range One (1) West.

Except any part of the above described land taken, used or needed for street, road or highway purposes, lying within the County of Ingham, State of Michigan.

Dated: October 28, 1966
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee
MR. STUART D. HILL
Attorney for Mortgagee
Albion, Michigan 44w12

44w13

October 27, 1966

METROPOLITAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee

McCLINTOCK, FULTON,
DONOVAN & WATERMAN
Attorneys for Mortgagee
2150 Guardian Building
Detroit 26, Michigan

44w13

SCHRAM & BEHAN
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address:
702 American Bank & Trust
Bldg.,
Lansing, Michigan. 37w13

44w13

Ponce de Leon named Florida after the beautiful wildflowers growing there in abundance.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, August 25, 1966.

44w13

Elect . . .

PUBLICATION ORDER

E-1211

State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

Estate of MARY IRENE SALISBURY a/k/a, IRENE SALISBURY, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on November 10, 1966, at 10:45 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Edna E. Daniel, Administratrix, for allowance of her final account and assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated: October 7, 1966

JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate

A true copy:

Bonnie Bodrie
Deputy Probate Register
VICTOR H. MEIER
Attorney for petitioner
148 S. Putman
Williamston, Michigan 48895
42w3

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain real estate mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained became operative, made by M. C. Smythe & Sons, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, of Haslett, Ingham County, Michigan, husband and wife, and EDWIN MILLER and BERTHA MAY MILLER, husband and wife, to CURNOW MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, mortgagee, dated September 15, 1961, and recorded on September 19, 1961 in Liber 818, Page 452, Ingham County, Michigan Records, which mortgage was assigned by said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, by assignment dated January 2, 1962 and recorded on January 3, 1962, in Liber 819, Page 986, Ingham County, Michigan Records, and the Mortgagors having conveyed their interest to DURWARD A. RAINESBERGER and MARGUERITE G. RAINESBERGER by warranty deed dated June 6, 1962, and recorded June 12, 1962 in Liber 828, Page 641, Ingham County Records, who thereafter conveyed their interest to MARLENE J. CLARK, a single woman, dated February 20, 1965 and recorded February 23, 1965 in Liber 889, Page 118, Ingham County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of Seventeen Thousand Twenty & 96/100 (\$17,020.96) Dollars; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt, or any part thereof, said mortgagee, by resolution duly adopted by its Board of Directors, having declared its election, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, to consider the whole sum unpaid on said mortgage debt to be now due and payable by reason of the nonpayment of certain installments of principal and interest as provided for by said mortgage, notice is hereby given that on Friday, December 14, 1966, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the South entrance to the City Hall Building in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being a place where the Ingham County Circuit Court is held) said mortgagee will, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, sell said mortgage at a public auction to the highest bidder, to the person or persons who shall be entitled to the same, together with all legal costs, interest at six per cent per annum from date hereof, and an attorney fee as provided by statute, as therein provided, a parcel described as:

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ERNESTO CENA and GUADALUPE CENA, his wife, to METROPOLITAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States corporation, dated the 30th day of December, 1964, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of January, 1965, in Liber 886, of Ingham County Records, on page 702, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Thousand and Five Hundred Four and 42/100 (\$9,504.42) Dollars, and an attorney's fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof,

Now, therefore, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, January 30, 1967, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County in which said mortgaged premises are located), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount then due on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 6% per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees as allowed by law, and also any sums paid by the undersigned to protect its interest prior to said sale, which said premises are described as:

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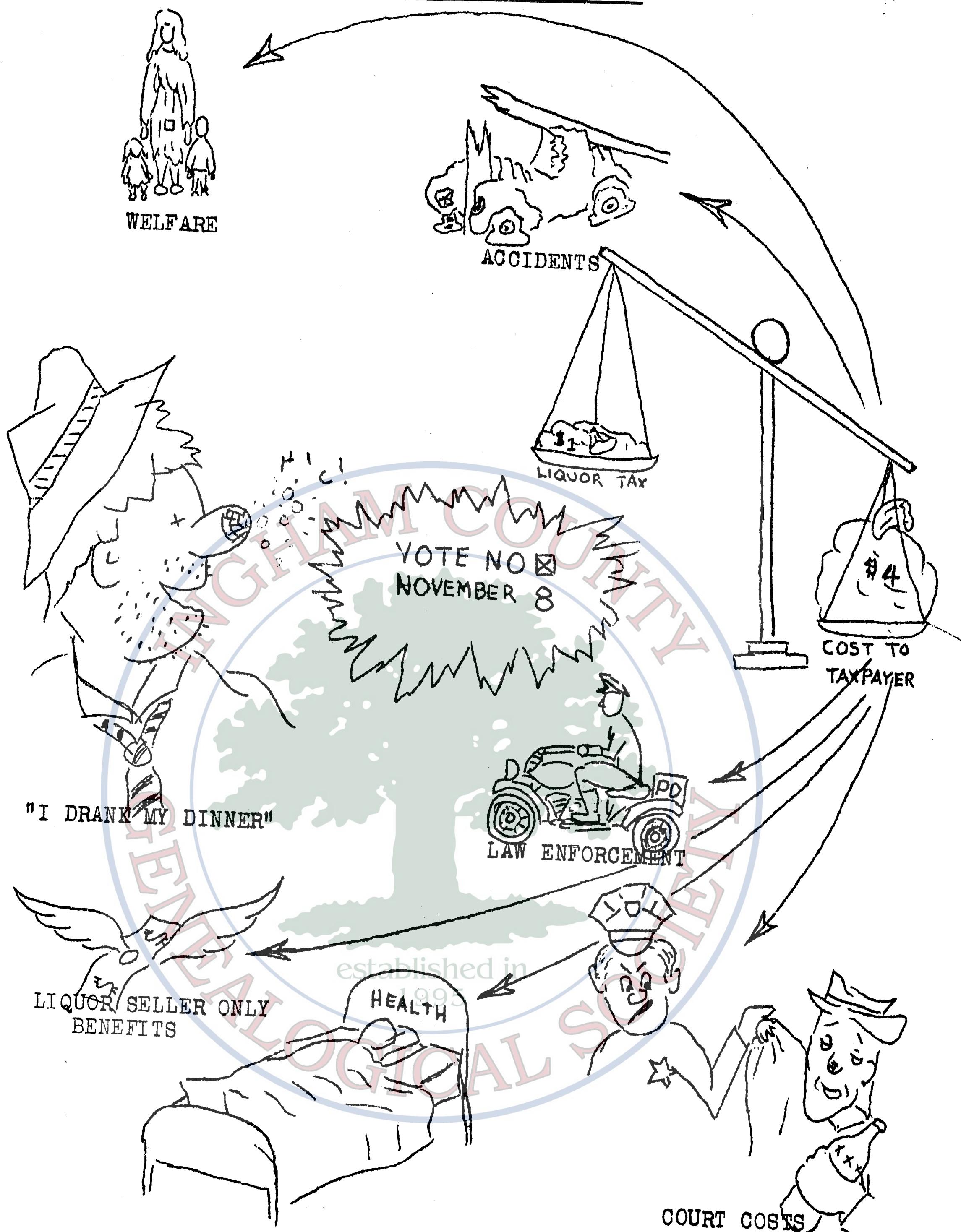
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Here are some examples of the costs of the liquor industry to the taxpayers of Michigan. Please note that the costs of liquor related problems are four (4) times greater than the amount of liquor revenue collected. In Pontiac, Michigan, the costs were found to be 14 times greater than the liquor revenue.



November 3, 1966

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Voter of Vevay Township:

One of the issues the voters of our township will be asked to vote upon at the November 8 election will be the following question:

"Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the township of Vevay under the provisions of law governing same?"

DO THE TAXPAYERS OF MICHIGAN IN FACT BENEFIT FROM THE SALE OF LIQUOR as indicated in the letter you received from Messrs. John and Stan Levandowski, future proprietors of the Red Coach restaurant?

NO, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, THEY DO NOT! The picture of all the "clear revenue" which the taxpayers are supposed to realize from the sale of liquor was obviously and extremely one-sided.

In figuring any so-called financial "benefits" from liquor revenue, there are certain "liquor costs" as well. Michigan has never conducted a study of actual costs--however, several other states have. One reported revenues of \$13 million from the liquor tax, and KNOWN COSTS OF ALCOHOL-RELATED PROBLEMS OF \$46 million!

The cost is nearly FOUR TIMES THE INCOME, to say nothing of the un- evaluated costs of broken homes and lives lost or permanently crippled in an alcohol-caused auto accident.

An objective study made by the Pontiac Press in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, showed the city received over a year's time the sum of \$17,500 from liquor revenue, but that alcohol-related expenses to the city amounted to \$247,000--fourteen times the amount received!

Industry suffers through absenteeism, faulty workmanship and labor turnover at an estimated cost of over \$1 billion per year. Michigan workers lose more than \$33 million per year which can be attributed to lost "alcohol days". Space nor time will not permit us to innumerate the implications of alcoholism, mental illness, delinquency, crime, accidents, etc.

Liquor taxes are distributed on the basis of population--not on the amount collected from the Mason area. We in Vevay Township will not benefit from the sale of liquor in our area. The liquor license costs only \$350.00 more a year than an existing tavern license. This amounts to only 80¢ per day. This would not pay for even 30 minutes of law enforcement per tavern per day. We urge you, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, to cast your vote for the well-being of our homes and on the side of safety and savings.

VOTE NO on the liquor-by-the-glass proposition November 8.

Sincerely yours,
Vevay Township Citizens
United Against Liquor By the Glass

P. S. On the flyer attached to your letter from the Messrs. Levandowski, it was indicated that the liquor tax helps pay for highway construction and maintenance. This is not true. Highway costs are underwritten at the state level entirely from a restricted fund financed by highway user taxes(gasoline and weight taxes.) See Article 9, Section 9, of the State Constitution of 1963.

**VOTE
NO
ON LIQUOR BY-THE-GLASS**

Traffic Accidents Continue Drop in County

Ingham county continues to show a decline in traffic accidents for 1965.

For the 9th consecutive month figures submitted to the Lansing Mayor's Committee on Traffic Safety reveal that Ingham is one of the few areas in the country where the traffic toll is not increasing at an alarming rate.

Although accidents involving motorcycles have doubled, records of enforcement agencies compiled by the Safety Council of Greater Lansing show a total decline of 341 traffic accidents, during

the first 9 months of 1966 as compared with last year.

During this period traffic claimed 29 lives in the county, a drop of five from the figure of 34 for 1965. In contrast to this record, officials point out that Calhoun county, with about half the population of Ingham,

also recorded 29 deaths during the first nine months of the year.

The only gain Ingham County during the period was in the number of personal injury accidents and the number of persons injured. During the period there were 2,106 personal injury accidents in which 3,249 persons were injured as compared with 2,024 accidents in which 3,071 persons were injured last year.

Estimated economic loss in all accidents in the county in the first nine months was placed at \$7,051,450, based on the National Safety Council formula, which is far under the loss of over \$12,000,000 recorded last year. If this trend is maintained officials believe the loss this year will be under the \$10,000,000 figure.

The largest decline in accidents was 431 in the number

involving property damage.

Many factors are advanced by officials for the area drop in accidents in the face of rising state and national tolls.

These include stepped up enforcement with more police vehicles on the roads, the use of radar in Lansing, improved intersections and streets, driver improvement and education programs, and a continuous effort to keep drivers alert to dangers.

All enforcement agencies reported an increase in arrests for traffic violations during the nine month period.

The Ingham County News

SECTION THREE

Wednesday, November 2, 1966

Page C-1

On Issue Before Voters

Fixed Millage

Here Are Questions and Answers

Ingham county voters next Tuesday will express themselves on a "fixed millage" plan.

A combined committee of school and governmental personnel this week drew up a series of questions and answers raised in connection with the issue.

The committee is composed of John M. Patriarche, East Lansing, chairman of the Ingham county tax allocation board; Alton J. Stroud, Mason, superintendent of the Ingham Intermediate school district, and Robert Walter, Lansing, business manager of Lansing public schools.

The questions and answers follow:

Q. What is meant by "fixed millage"?

A. A plan under which each governmental unit is assigned a maximum tax rate which remains constant, year after year.

Q. How does this differ from present practice?

A. County Tax Allocation Board annually divides 15 mills between the several units--school districts, county, townships, and intermediate district.

Q. What authority is there for the adoption of fixed millage?

A. Article IX of the 1963 Michigan Constitution, implemented by Act 278 of the 1964 legislature, provided the people of the county approve. It further provides that the combined rates for all units may go up to but not exceed 18 mills.

\$9,290 Bid OK'd For Bookmobile

The Ingham county Library board has accepted a bid from the Gerstenlager company of Wooster, Ohio for a new bookmobile body, which is slightly larger than the present one. The new body will hold 2,100 books as compared to the present one which carries but 1,600.

The bid accepted amounted to \$9,290.15. Delivery is expected in April or May of next year.

The board rejected 2 bids for the bookmobile chassis and is seeking at least 3 bids on the chassis for the next board meeting on November 9.

Q. Hasn't a fixed millage plan been previously voted on in Ingham County?

A. Yes. In April of 1965, it failed passage by some 3,300 votes out of a total of 28,000 cast.

Q. What millage rates are in the proposition being voted on November 8?

A. County, 6.55 mills; school districts, 10.25 mills; townships, 1 mill; intermediate school district, .2 mill, Total--18 mills.

Q. Supposing a unit, school district for example, requires more operating funds than the assigned tax rate provides?

A. It would go to the people for an extra millage vote the same as at present.

Q. How were rates in the November 8 proposal arrived at?

A. The rates are exactly the same as those voted on in 1965. By unanimous vote the Ingham County Tax Allocation Board decided to re-submit the same rates since they were proposed by a group of county and school representatives following considerable study.

Q. What are the arguments for fixed millage?

A. Foremost, under fixed millage, a unit will definitely know its tax rate and can manage its financial affairs without risk of losing portion of its anticipated tax revenue.

Q. Does this mean, then, that a unit could do better planning?

A. Definitely.

Q. Are there other advantages?

A. Schools, particularly, have to go to their electors for extra millage votes. Under fixed millage they can better determine the rate required and avoid setting requests at a rate high enough to allow for the possibility of losing a portion of their anticipated tax rate.

Q. You refer to the possibility of one unit losing to another a portion of anticipated tax revenue. Has this ever happened?

A. Yes. The basic allocated rate for schools has been reduced in each of the last 3 years. Over-all this reduction represents an annual \$310,000 revenue loss to Ingham schools, based on present valuations.

Q. Wasn't this the fault of the Tax Allocation Board which divides the millage?

A. This is not contended. The Board, by law, evaluates needs of the respective unit

and bases its decision on this evaluation. The point is that schools, as other units, are unprepared to forfeit expected revenue.

Q. This proposal raises the tax limitation from 15 to 18 mills? Won't this result in an automatic tax increase of 3 mills to everyone?

A. No. For many years now the 15 mill limitation hasn't limited. Total tax rates above 15 mills have consistently been voted, particularly by school districts. This won't change under the 18 mill proposal. Increasing enrollments and costs will continue to force extra millage votes. The difference is that under fixed millage the amount voters are asked to provide may be reduced by the extent that this proposal increases the allocated portion of the tax rate.

Q. Agreed that under this proposal schools may be able to reduce the millage requests they would otherwise have to make, how about the county and intermediate district? Together the plan allows them about 3/4 mill more than they are now using.

A. This is true. However, remember two things: first, budgets of these units which are adopted by elected officials responsible to the people must stand the glare of public hearings and; second, meeting the needs of a growing population will require some additional tax revenue in any event.

John M. Patriarche, East Lansing . . . Chairman, Ingham County Tax Allocation Bd.

Alton J. Stroud, Mason . . . Superintendent, Ingham Intermediate School District.

Robert Walker, Lansing . . . Business Manager, Lansing Schools.

Miss Christen Bergland, of Mason has been appointed assistant resident for one of the college-approved apartment houses at Grand Valley State College at Allendale, Michigan. Miss Bergland, a senior at GVSC, will work with the supervisors of Muskegon House, one of the women's units of the Grand Valley apartments, in coordinating activities and maintaining discipline.

She is the daughter of Oscar Bergland, 673 E. Columbia, Mason.

Patients, employees and visitors to the hospital have all picked up the catchy slogan, With a \$9.2 million bond issue on the ballot November 8 for urgently needed hospital expansion, they are keeping their fingers crossed that people will understand and vote "Yes".

The proposed expansion would almost double the capacity of the present hospital. At the same time, the hospital's cardio-vascular department would be enlarged into a center for coronary research and the treatment of heart defects. Ingham Medical is the only hospital in the area equipped for open heart surgery.

Another feature of the expansion would be the construction of a children's psychiatric unit. While other local facilities are available for the psychiatric care of adults, no similar facilities are available in the greater Lansing area for disturbed children.

The proposed children's unit would serve 3 counties.

Ingham Medical's expansion has been approved and endorsed by the county board of supervisors and the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce in addition to other civic and professional organizations.

Churches Set Rally

WEBBERVILLE - A sub-district Youth Rally is planned at the Methodist church, Sunday, November 6 from 3 to 8 p.m. The theme to be discussed is "Vocations". All youths are invited.

Churches included in this meeting are those of Williamston, Hardy, Oak Grove, Coopers, Fowlerville, Webberville, and Bell Oak.

Michigan Resorts Ready for Winter Vacation Season

Michigan, one of the nation's leading winter vacation areas, is ready to host many thousands of skiers and other winter sports enthusiasts during the 1966-67 winter vacation season, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

More than 250,000 skiers are expected to join in the fun, usually beginning about Thanksgiving Day and continuing into April, spending about \$28 million to enjoy the thrill of a downhill run on new fallen snow.

Many more are expected to take part in non-ski activities such as ice fishing, hunting, ice skating, snowmobiling, tobogganing and the many special events that dot the Michigan winter vacation calendar.

The 1966-67 edition of the Michigan Winter Sports Map, distributed free of charge by the Tourist Council, lists 83 winter sports centers and their facilities, including two new areas, Barn Mountain in Boyne City and Paradise Valley Ski Park off of M-47 near Oakley, south of Saginaw.

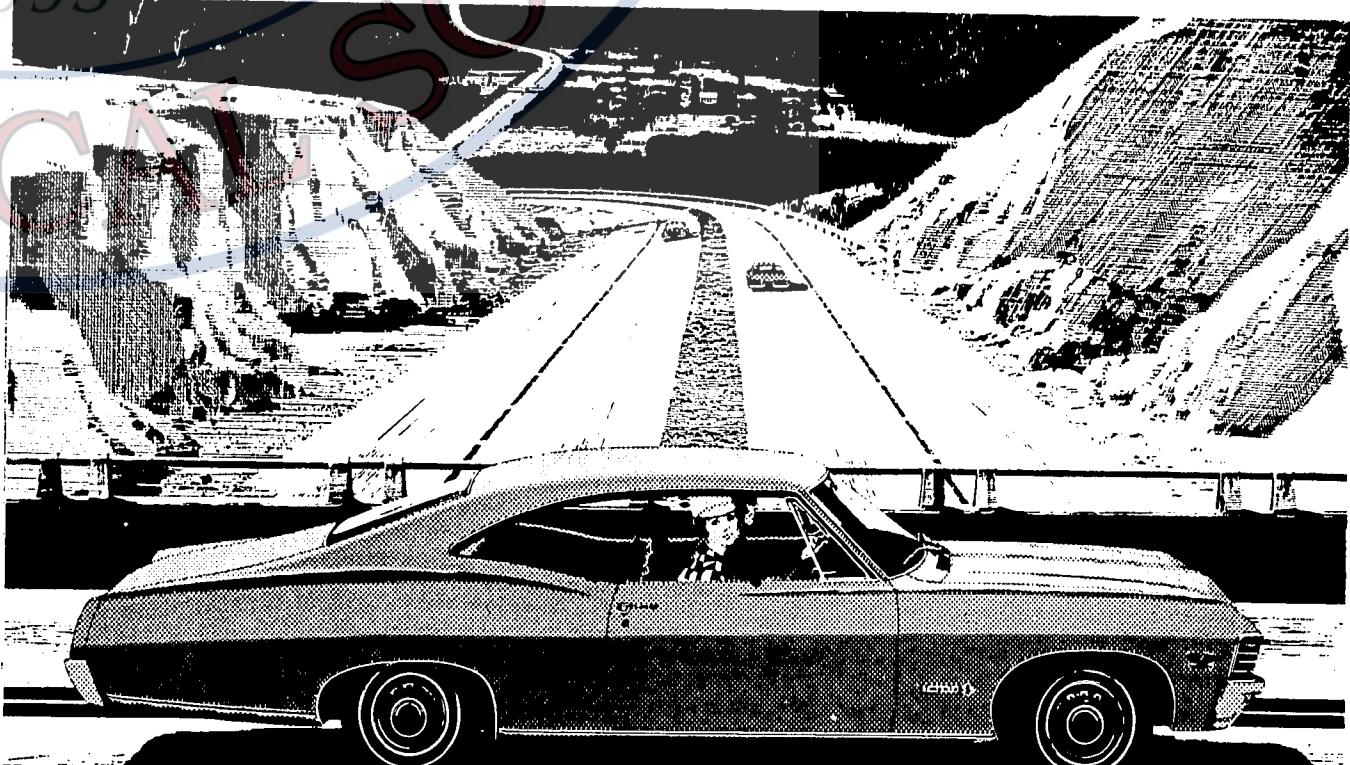
Skiers returning to their favorite hills and haunts will find that many major improvements have been made since they reluctantly put away their skis last season.

Throughout the summer, many resorts have expanded their slopes, built lodges, added snow-making and grooming equipment, and expanded dining facilities and cocktail lounges.

New lift and tow facilities

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"OVER 93 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE"
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Mason

'67 CHEVROLET



Impala Super Sport Coupe—a clean new sweep in roof lines.

Now that you've seen all the daring new things our stylists did, get in and sample some of the safest, soundest ideas on the road!

What you feel is as new as what you see—thanks to all the fresh thinking that's gone into the way it rides, steers, stops and looks after your safety.

It's got a remarkable new road feel—beginning with a ride so hushed and gentle you'll feel like calling this the '67 Shhhevrolet. The steering is as much as 10% easier. And you'll find the stopping smoother, too.

And there's a new SS 427 performance package—complete with 385-

hp Turbo-Jet V8 and flat-cornering suspension. You can order it for either the Impala Super Sport Coupe or Convertible.

Of course, there are all sorts of new custom features you can add, too, such as tape or FM stereo. But if you find so much that's new a bit too much to remember—drop down to your dealer's and take a drive. It'll all become unforgettable.

Everything new that could happen...happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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The Ingham County News

Farm News



Wednesday, November 2, 1966 - Page C-2

Progress Curbing Animal Disease Shown

Farmers, practicing veterinarians, state and federal animal health authorities, and many others have smiles on their faces these days when they look at the progress made in animal disease control work in Michigan the last few years.

R.C. Lott, Ingham county Extension agricultural agent, says the Cooperative Extension Service has aided with the educational program but the Michigan Department of Agriculture officials have carried the brunt of the enforcement of the program to eliminate certain livestock diseases.

The agent points to this progress, as reported by the Michigan and U.S. Department of Agriculture animal health leaders:

Brucellosis

Ten years ago there were 5,648 infected herds uncovered in a single year in Michigan. In the past year only 143 infected herds were uncovered. As of October 1 there were only 59 quarantined

herds in Michigan. The target date for complete eradication is July 1, 1967 -- only 9 months away. Already 64 counties out of the 83 are certified brucellosis free.

Tuberculosis

In the fiscal year 1959-60, a total of 2,091 infected herds were found. In the fiscal year which ended last July 1, only 67 infected herds were found in the entire state of Michigan. Now 73 of the 83 counties are modified accredited -- that means less than 1/2 of 1 per cent infection reported in the last 3 years. This is going to be a difficult disease to eliminate, control officials say, because it can be transmitted from man to animal as well as from animal to man.

Michigan State University research has made progress in developing a new test which can determine actual infection more positively.

Michigan has gone 12 consecutive months without a case of hog cholera reported. This

is a new record. New requirements for vaccination and requiring swine shipped into the state to be vaccinated helped in control of this costly disease.

Dr. J.F. Quinn, veterinarian for the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Dr. C.L. Hendee, field veterinarian for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in charge of Michigan, believe the state has made real progress.

"This shows what can be done when problems are attacked with a teamwork approach. Federal and state agencies, local veterinarians, farmers and livestock men convinced legislators they needed new legislation. After the legislation was approved they set out to eliminate diseases and cut the losses to farmers and assure consumers that there was no danger in Michigan-produced livestock marketed through legitimate channels," Mr.

Lott concluded.

NO FISH SMELL
Carry a tube of toothpaste on fishing trips if fish smell on your hands bothers you. Wash with toothpaste after handling fish. Breath cleaners take away odor and flavoring agents in toothpaste leave a nice smell on your hands.

An important part of dairy management is culling, and Cieslinski uses tough standards. During the last testing year, he culled 16 animals from the herd. If Cieslinski thinks a heifer can't produce at least 15,000 pounds of milk and 500 of butterfat, she's on the way out.

Throughout the testing year, the Cieslinski herd consumed an average of 6,000 pounds of grain per cow. That's one-third higher than the state average for DHIA herds, says Paul Wilkes, DHIA executive secretary.

Cieslinski raises his own herd replacements, with Mrs. Cieslinski caring for the calves. She also is frequently called upon as an emergency replacement for her

Top Dairyman Gives Keys To Production

Good management, breeding and feeding -- it takes all three to make a high-producing dairy herd, according to Tony Cieslinski, who had Michigan's best dairy herd in 1966.

He should know -- the herd on his farm near Ubly was the first in Michigan to average more than 20,000 pounds of milk. The 30 Cieslinski Holsteins averaged 20,657 pounds of milk and 751 of butterfat for the year ending October 1. Her Improvement association records at Michigan State University.

Cieslinski operates his 360-acre Huron county farm with the help of his wife, Marcela, and 19-year-old son, John. Another son, Mike, is a Michigan State University student. A daughter, Mary, 11, completes the family.

Donald Hillman, MSU extension dairy specialist, agrees that management, breeding and feeding are the keys to a successful dairy operation. Good practices in these three areas will result in better production from any herd, he says.

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Cieslinski raises his own herd replacements, with Mrs. Cieslinski caring for the calves. She also is frequently called upon as an emergency replacement for her

husband or son at milking time.

For the most part, Cieslinski handles the dairy end of the operation, and John takes care of the field work on the farm's 280 tillable acres.

Cieslinski finds time to serve as treasurer of the Ubly Community School board and as a director at large of the Michigan Animal Breeders Co-Op, headquartered at East Lansing.

He is thoroughly "sold" on artificial breeding. Almost all the cows now in the herd are artificial breeding progeny. His top producer, though, is not. She is one of the original members of the present herd, and produced 25,790 pounds of milk and 842 pounds of butterfat in 312 days.

Cieslinski makes sure his herd gets only top-quality hay. If a cow leaves some hay in the manger, it isn't left for her to eat later. The leftover

hay is removed and replaced with a fresh batch at the next feeding time.

Besides their daily grain ration of a pound for each 2.5 to 3 pounds of milk produced, the Cieslinski cows get about 25 pounds of haylage or silage and all the hay they want.

The top ten Michigan herds in DHIA production are: Cieslinski; A. Potgeter, Allendale, 18,790 milk, 676 butterfat; Jack Kaufman, Sandusky, 18,591 milk, 676 butterfat; Wesley Parker, St. Clair, 18,497 milk, 674 butterfat; Stewart Taylor, Marlette, 18,861 milk, 665 butterfat; Jon Goudwaard, Byron Center, 18,613 milk, 648 butterfat; R. and A. Lettinger, Wayland, 17,052 milk, 646 butterfat; N. Sandbrook, Nashville, 17,122 milk, 644 butterfat; G. Shuler and sons, Baroda, 18,940 milk, 643 butterfat; and Ionia State hospital, 18,492 milk, 642 butterfat.

Farm Views And News

By R.C. Lott



Soil Test - Don't Guess

Now is the time to collect soil samples to get ready for next spring's fertilizer needs. The soil is dry and samples can be readily mixed in a pail to obtain a representative sample of the field.

If small areas of a field are not representative, these areas should be sampled separately. Sampling soil now eliminates the last minute rush next spring. It requires a week to ten days to process the soil test, put the results on IBM to make the recommendations and to report to the owner by mail.

At the MSU soil testing laboratory, we are getting a real complete testing service for \$2.00 per sample. An accurate pH test tells us the need of lime and also the need for micronutrients such as zinc, manganese, or boron.

A buffer solution in the testing procedure accurately measures the amount of lime per acre required to bring the top six inches of soil up to the pH of 6.5. At this point micronutrients are not apparently needed for most crops.

If soils are higher than pH

6.5, 5 to 10 pounds per acre of manganese should be applied in fertilizer band near the seed on beans, wheat, oats and barley. At a pH of 6.5 or higher, 2 pounds per acre of boron is needed for alfalfa on sandy or sandy loam soils.

When the pH is as high as 7.2, zinc is needed on corn, beans and soybeans, thus knowing the pH of your soil is very important.

The test for magnesium tells us the kind of lime, if lime is needed, Dolomitic lime contains 40 percent magnesium carbonate and is the most seasonable source of magnesium. Dolomitic lime is definitely needed when the test for magnesium is under 75 pounds per acre. We have had some soil samples testing as low as 6 pounds of magnesium.

We consider 36 pounds of phosphorus and 180 pounds of potash as the dividing points between high and low. When we receive the IBM form from the MSU laboratory, we then transfer this information into the recommended nutrient application for the crop to be grown, and at the yield the soil is usually capable of producing.

Why not take advantage of reasonable soil testing service and get your soils tested this fall before the ground freezes?

Recommends Fertilizer Use in Fall

Farmers often ask what plant nutrients can be applied in the fall and still be available to crops next spring.

Dr. John C. Shickluna says any or all three of the major fertilizer elements, as well as lime and the secondary elements, can usually be applied in the fall.

On soils relatively high in clay or organic matter, after soil temperature drops to 50 degrees, nitrogen can be applied, with little or no loss before spring. Shickluna suggests use of an ammonia form of nitrogen. He says nitrate forms are more subject to leaching and are better for spring or summer application.

Phosphorus can be applied in the fall, but should be supplemented by a high-phosphorus fertilizer at planting time on soils that test low or medium for phosphorus.

Potassium remains in the soil in an available form over winter. Crop response is just as good if treatments are made in the spring, but application of lime can be carried on any time a spreader can be put on the field. Shickluna says it is usually best to apply lime just before a small-grain or row crop.

If a legume is to be seeded, application of lime a year ahead allows it to become incorporated with the soil. Limestone generally contains plenty of calcium to meet crop needs and dolomitic limestone will help fill magnesium needs.

If micro-nutrients are needed, a small amount can be included in the fertilizer at seeding time.

New Director

To Head MSU

Short Courses

Dr. Harold J. Ecker has been named director of short courses in the College of Agriculture at Michigan State University. A member of the short course department staff since 1959, his November 1 appointment was approved this month by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Dr. Ecker, a native of Fostoria, Ohio succeeds Dr. Harold Henneman who rejoined the staff of the Department of Animal Husbandry at MSU. The new director presently is coordinator of the agricultural industries training program.

Michigan State's agricultural short course programs have gained national reputation. This fall more than 400 students are enrolled in the agricultural industries courses and young farmer programs. Over a 70-year span, nearly 20,000 have participated in short course programs.

The new director received both undergraduate and graduate degrees from Ohio State. From 1955-1959 he was an instructor in the OSU Department of Agricultural Economics. A member of the American Marketing Association and the American Farm Economics Association, he is well known in the grain marketing field and for his work in farm elevator management.

ELECT
ROBERT J. BROWN
REGENT
UNIVERSITY
OF MICHIGAN

AN ACTION MAN
FOR THE ROMNEY
ACTION TEAM



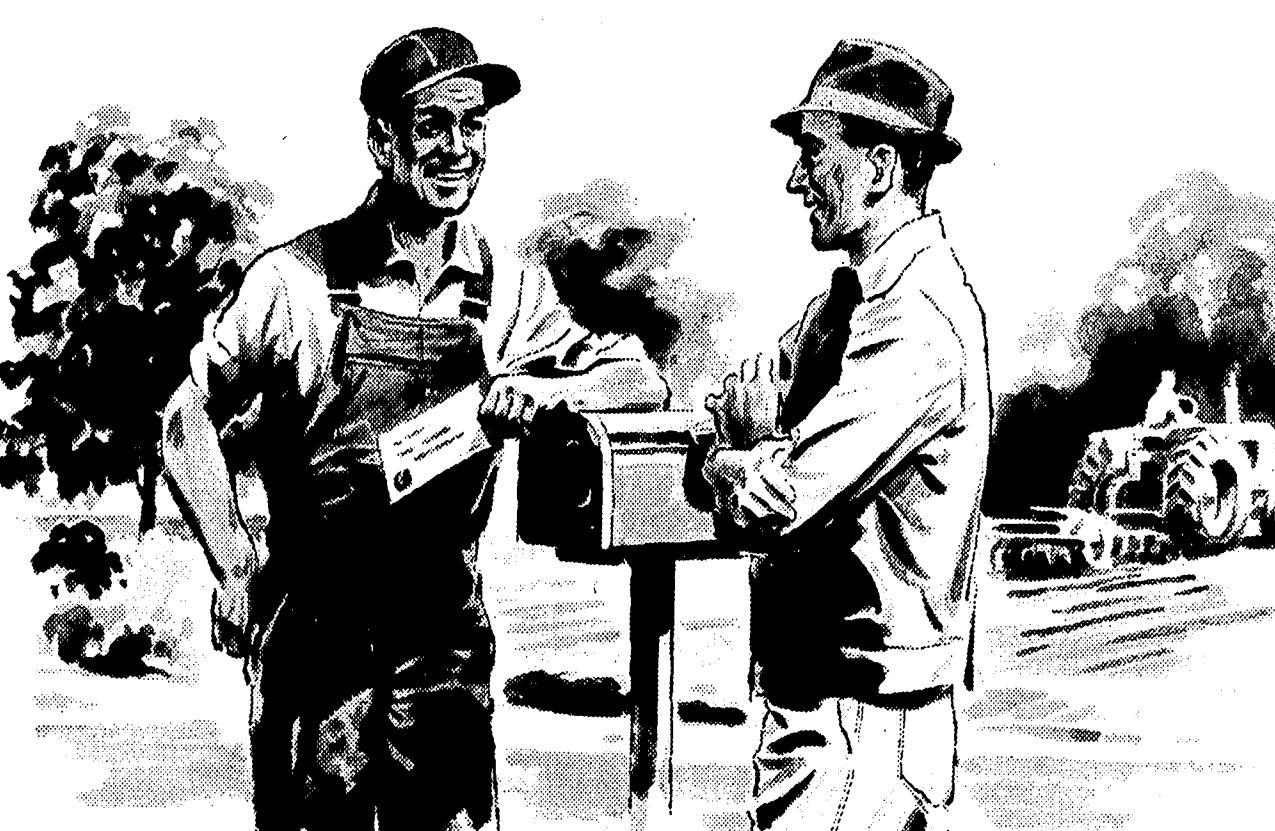
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DHIA Report For September

The Ingham County Herd Improvement association reports the following list which includes herds averaging 30 or more pounds of butterfat for the month.

Ingham-West Association, Wilbur Singer, supervisor

Owner	No. Cows	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Butterfat
Bruce Deeg	39	1507	55
Graf Bros.	69	1351	49
Fred LoVette	63	1331	47
John Davis	22	1332	46
Diehlfelds	90	1250	45
Gibson Strickling	51	1315	45
Haselby and McMann	25	1280	44
V.F.W. Nat'l. Home	112	1336	44
Waverly Hills Farm	101	1188	44
Davis and Caltrider	39	1313	43
Russell Huber	31	1188	43
George Covert	172	1146	42
John Morris	69	1146	42
Lloyd Wheeler and Son	48	1187	41
Clyde B. Smith	26	1195	40
Ray Lott and Son	75	1050	39
Frank McCalla	128	1080	39
Wm. Diamond	43	1100	38
Miller Dairy Farm	130	1106	38
Lloyd Darling	90	1072	37
Fred Graf	85	937	36
Mrs. Chells Hall and Son	84	835	33
Stimson and Hoffer	67	897	31
Donald Lunsted	35	1639	53
Lyle Glenn	22	1602	50
H.M. Sisley and Sons	59	1445	50
Don MacKenzie	34	1395	49
Kenneth Kurtz	42	1446	48
Wilbur Priest	46	1284	46
Jack Clark	51	1285	45
Don Williams	27	1348	45
Lewis Shaw and Son	38	1189	44
D. and C. Wilcox	55	1245	44
J.H. Chamberlain	35	1104	43
O.J. Smith and Son	51	1237	43
Raymond Powell	47	1171	42
Russell Stover	55	926	41
R.E. Bills	20	1183	40
Jack Waterstradt	34	1148	39
Gary Davis	19	1075	38
Merrill Butler	62	986	37
Robert Corts Jr.	60	1073	37
Don Douglas	30	1068	37
Foillmer and Crandall	34	1097	37
Harold Huttonlocke	25	1123	37
Alan Nemer	40	1222	37
Charles Gauss and Son	47	1027	36
Harold Powell	29	1030	36
Willard Sterle	32	977	36
Lloyd Curtis	36	1004	35
W.D. Friermuth and Son	42	948	34
Ludell and Richard Cheney	48	993	33
Maurice Felton	61	967	32
Floyd Fogle and Son	80	904	32
Carl Oesterle	76	941	32
Garth Brownlee	65	847	31
Wayne Hampton	18	890	31
Kehrl and Hibbs	63	921	30
Kendall Farms	56	891	30
Ingham - Williamston Association - Larry Naylor, Supervisor	103	955	34

Couple Mark Anniversary

WEBBERVILLE -- Mr. and Mrs. William Dunavin of Dexter observed their 25th wedding anniversary October 20 at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Dunavin were former school teachers in Webberville.

About 75 friends and neighbors attended. Mrs. Ralph Weaver made, decorated and presented them with a silver decorated anniversary cake.

Miss Myrtie Dunavin served, Nellman Dunavin, - daughter, - served punch and Mrs. Susie Gerhardstein provided coffee.

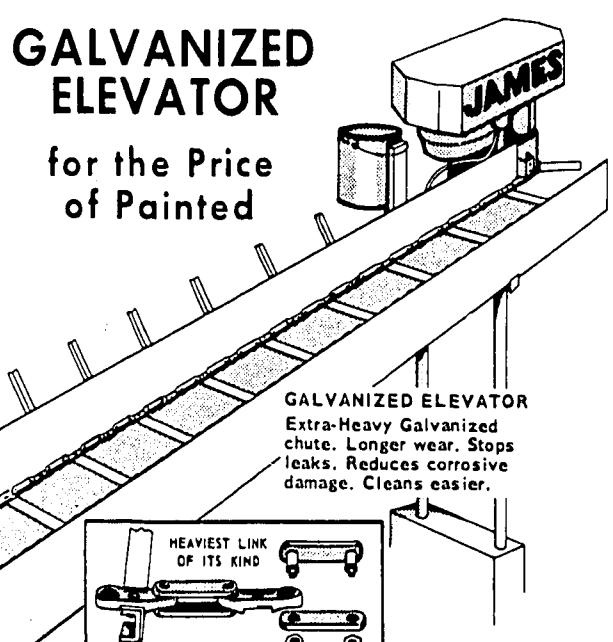
Those attending from Webberville were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, Mrs. Harold Johns, Mr. and Mrs.

Ron DeLong and son, Jan Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vorce and children and Mrs. Susie Gerhardstein.

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Map Safety Program To Improve Driver Behavior

Machinery is being geared up this month by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police for a new safety enforcement emphasis program designed to improve the driving behavior of motorists and to help reverse Michigan's rising traffic toll.

Spokesmen for the chief's association have emphasized their concern over the state's worsening traffic accident situation. They point out that while motor vehicles increased 20 percent and travel increased 27 percent between 1961 and 1965, deaths have gone up 36 percent, casualties 66 percent and total reported accidents 55 percent.

Unless this trend is forced upward, the next few months threaten to make 1966 the worst in Michigan's history.

The chief's association adopted the enforcement plan at its recent annual meeting upon recommendation of its Safety and Traffic committee. Under the plan, all police departments (including the Michigan State Police and Sheriff's departments) which wish to cooperate will, from November 11 to February 10, 1967, increase violator contacts substantially to improve driver behavior and to obtain more accurate information on operator's license status and vehicle condition.

The program is being assisted by the Michigan State University Highway Traffic Safety Center and the newly organized statewide traffic safety association, Traffic Safety For Michigan, Inc. (TSM)

Traffic Safety For Michigan, Inc., has agreed to underwrite the cost of publishing and distributing thousands of defective equipment forms and instruction materials for use by patrol officers in reporting types of defective equipment noted. This is the first formal step in support of improved traffic conditions taken by TSM since it was organized July 1.

Under the plan, vehicle and license records accumulated by patrol officers will be forwarded to the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center for statewide compilation and summarization.

Spokesmen for the chief's association said the major benefits of the four-month emphasis program will be to:

Demonstrate the effects of increased violator contacts and of emphasis upon safe vehicle condition.

Identify the percentage of violators' vehicles having noticeable defects -- and of what types.

Determine the percentage of violators stopped who have operator's license violations.

Encourage the development of needed legislation to

make Michigan streets and highways safer.

With the united effort of Michigan's police and with the cooperation of the public, enforcement officials concluded this program can result in improved driving behavior ... in safer vehicles, ... and in facts for corrective legislation heretofore unavailable.

14 from Mason Win MSU Degrees

Fourteen Mason students are among the 1,825 graduates of Michigan State University who earned degrees during the summer term.

The Mason students are:

Evelyn A. Burgess, BA degree in elementary education; Myrna M. Campbell, BA degree in junior high school teaching; Marjorie C. Ferris, BA degree in elementary education; Julia F. Holmes, MA degree in guidance and personnel; Howard S. Hopkins, MA degree in English; James A. Klatt, BA degree in journalism; Elmer S. Nisula, MA degree in philosophy; Elizabeth P. Pollok, MA degree in elementary education; Gary L. Severs, MS degree in agricultural economics; Charles M. Smith, BA degree in financial administration; Ronald M. Swift, BA degree in special education; Mary R. Stid, BA degree in elementary education; William H. Tibbets, MA degree in college personnel; Jeanette Williamson, BA degree in elementary education.

Students from other out-of-town and cities who earned degrees were:

HASLETT-Holley D. Bradley, MS police administration; Robert L. Flentje, MS in food science; Daniel J. Gilvary, MBA in marketing; James L. Laparl, BA in general business administration; Donald J. Lillrose, MA in educational administration; Charles M. Lindgren, BA in accounting; Merrit L. Mallory, PhD in physics and astronomy; Overton McCullough, MS in police administration; Linda M. Sheehe, BS in textiles and clothing, and Robert E. Storey, BA in hotel, restaurant institutional management.

LESLIE - Marguerite R. Kulka, BA in elementary education.

STOCKBRIDGE - Helen L. Showerman, MM in music education.

WEBBERVILLE - Judith A. Haskell, BA in elementary education; Mary J. Hoag, BA in business education.

WILLIAMSTON-Theresa M. Bellinger, Williamston, BA in social science teaching; Michael Dmochowski, BA in social science-pre-law; William F. Flynn Jr., MBA in accounting; Virginia M. Fox, BA in educational intern program; Dianne M. Heinrich, BA in elementary education; Donald G. Houser, BA in elementary education; Philip R. Marshall, MA in guidance and personnel; Bernadette W. Moline, BA in elementary education; Jack C. Sharpe, BA in social science; Susan Yake, BA in educational intern program.

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Pesticide Breakdown Called 'Encouraging'

A pair of Michigan State university scientists have found that some microorganisms can break down some pesticides in laboratory cultures.

This breakdown -- or "degradation," as the scientists call it -- is not complete. Furthermore, the degraded compound is often still toxic.

Even so, the MSU plant pathologists who made these findings, Drs. C.J. Chacko and John L. Lockwood, are very encouraged by the results.

"At least it's a start," claims Lockwood. "The next step will be to look for microorganisms that will break down these pesticides further."

"Or, we might find a way to stimulate the microorganisms in the soil so they will do a better job of degradation than they do under natural conditions."

Lockwood explains that microorganisms can't use chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides as their sole source of food. They need other "food" for more active growth and better degradation of pesticide residues.

In their study, Chacko and Lockwood tested the effects of soil microorganisms on three chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides: DDT, dieldrin and PCNB (pentachloronitrobenzene). The microorganisms tested were fungi, bacteria and actinomycetes (a form of bacteria).

None of the microorganisms could break down dieldrin.

But a number of actinomycetes broke down DDT to DDD. While DDD is still toxic, the scientists were encouraged that further breakdown might be made possible by somehow stimulating actinomycetes.

With PCNB, all of the actinomycetes and most of the fungi partially degraded the pesticide. Chacko and Lockwood are not sure about the toxicity of the remaining compounds, but again they are "encouraged" -- especially since this is the first report of degradation of this chemical.

Chacko and Lockwood point out that other pesticides, such as the organic phosphorus compounds, break down almost automatically in the soil.

But laboratory results in culture media indicate that chlorinated hydrocarbons are rapidly taken up by microorganisms and held there. If this also happens in soil, uptake by these microorganisms might be an important means by which these pesticides persist.

The full effect of these residues is not fully understood, but it is believed they cause some harm if consumed by animals or if washed into streams or lakes where they can come in contact with fish.

Therefore, any research designed to keep this from happening could be very important.

Attend Breakfast

DANSVILLE -- Roscoe Arnold, Warren Mueller, O.B. Cornett, and Rolland Wing attended the Methodist Men's breakfast, sponsored by the Area Group Ministry, at the Munit Methodist church, Sunday morning. Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein of Holt was the speaker.

Two new farm words are coming into increased use in Michigan -- "distressed" and "abandoned." These are emotionally charged words used by Michigan fruit and vegetable farmers to describe what has happened to many of their crops.

"Distressed" or "abandoned" are costly words to use. In the case of apples, they are costly words used by animals or if washed into streams or lakes where they can come in contact with fish.

Farm labor recruiters tried every trick in the book, but the tricks didn't help get the peppers picked or the apples off the trees. Tomatoes, cucumbers by the acre, and similar "labor intensive" crops have been left to rot in the fields in a year when weather problems had already caused substantial shortages.

Three of four million bushels of apples have been listed in the distressed category -- about 25% of the total crop, some estimate, with the loss directly attributed to the lack of harvest help. Efforts to recruit out-of-state labor has been frustrating.

Growers say that the only real solution is for the Fed-

eral Farm Labor Service to relent its policy of not allowing "off-shore" or foreign labor to come to the states to harvest crops which local, domestic labor has repeatedly spurned.

Part-time pickers and school youngsters have been a poor answer to a labor situation where professional pickers are needed. One grower points to his partially picked orchard, where workers bothered to remove only apples near the ground.

Worst of all, farmers will again be blamed for higher prices of food, a blame supported by no evidence. Housewives, perplexed by the rising costs of food, must learn that their problems do not originate either in the grocery stores or on the farms, rather that inflated food tags are attached in Washington where both inflation and restrictive farm labor policies originate.

The housewives' most effective boycott is not against supermarkets (most of which operate on even smaller margins than do farmers) but against those Congressmen who consistently vote for programs which force farmers to use such words as "distressed" and "abandoned" to describe high-value food crops.

Developments has been the search for oil on the Arctic Slope of Alaska. The task: to find the petroleum to help meet U.S. energy needs of the future.

The investment required is substantial: A typical Arctic oil well costs more than \$1 million. Men and equipment must be transported hundreds of miles into the isolated Brooks Mountain Range and maintained there for weeks and months on end. In the case of one well, drill rig and equipment were airlifted 330 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, to a crude runway at the drilling site; it took a giant airfreighter 72 round trips to complete the job.

There is more to the Arctic, the magazine points out, than ice. During summer months, when temperatures may reach 100 degrees Fahrenheit, the frozen tundra thaws, and hillsides are blanketed with flowers. Gardens produce foot-long carrots and cabbages the size of soccer balls.

In Arctic Sweden school children bask under ultraviolet lamps to compensate for the lack of sunshine in winter. Greenlanders are served by regularly scheduled helicopter flights; the Soviet Union has a dozen Arctic cities with populations of 50,000 or more. The strategic importance of the Arctic has led the U.S., Canada, and the Soviet Union to establish extensive research and military facilities above the polar circle.

Most drilling is conducted in winter months when the surface is frozen; in warm weather much of the area turns into swampy muskeg. The hard winter surface is fine for supporting a drilling rig, but the heat from the machinery on the

rig turns the ground soupy. One solution that oilmen have devised is reminiscent of selling ice boxes to Eskimos. A system of tubing carrying refrigerating fluid is placed in the icy ground beneath the rig - helping to keep the frozen north frozen.



Be a Michigan Minuteman. Take a minute to tell someone how mighty Michigan is in size:

- Its rivers and streams would reach one and a half times around the world.

- Its shoreline is longer than either the U.S. Atlantic coastline or Pacific coastline.

- Its total land area of 35,494,080 acres is larger than Greece, larger than Switzerland and Portugal combined, and nearly five times the size of Belgium.

- Its area includes 57,022 square miles of land and nearly 40,000 square miles of water surface. In land and water area combined, it is the largest state east of the Mississippi and ranks tenth in the nation.

Mason's Junior High Honor Roll Announced

Laura Foster, Kristina Gilmore, Rhonda Hagerman, James Harris, Yvonne Hartig, Renee Hitchcock,* Dennis Howe, Susan Jindra, Mary Johnson and Janet Juderjohn.

Mary Kieselbach, Craig Kinney,* Sandra Luce, Linda Markison, Larry Markwart, Terry Markins, Melinda Moore, Mike Neiger, Becky Nielson, Steven Oesterle, Susan Peek, Richard Phillips, Patricia Pollok and Roberta Rhode.

Debbie Robinson, David Rockey, Susan Schoen, Marlene Schofield, Jan Shunk, Cindy Sibley, Michelle Smith, Diane Sorensen, Debra Stanley, Kathryn Strahan, Kathleen Warren, Cheryl Weesner, Betty Wightman and Vickie Zimmerman.

Ninth Grade
Lynette Abbott, Larry Baird, Rex Bolton, Jim Boreika, Joyce Buchanan, Kris Chandler, Julane Chelf, Celeste Christian and Cathy Deeg.

Pam Edgington, Doreen Ensign, Elaine Ferris, Mary Field, Karen Hartwick, Mary Howes, Janie Hudson, Ricky Jancha and Chris Kinney.

Carole Lambertson, Dennis

Lavis, Cindy Lee, Lizbeth Leeson, Ray Leonard, Chris Maddix, Toni Meek, Martha Mueller and Charles Philo.

Sylvia Ropp, Mary Sanders, Janet Smith, Gary Spink, Julie Van Andel, Barbara Vander-Veen and Dan Ware.

Livestock Feed Short In North

County disaster committees from 30 counties in the upper half of Michigan including the upper peninsula, have indicated there was a severe shortage of livestock feed due to last summer's drought according to Frank Light, chairman of the state disaster committee.

Light explained that the state disaster committee consists of the chairman of the state ASC committee, the director of Farmers Home administration and the state director of the Federal Extension service. Representatives of this committee are currently surveying the drought area to determine the extent of need. When the survey is completed, the state disaster committee will forward their recommendations to the Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. Incidentally, the secretary was in Michigan last week and flew over much of the drought area during his visit.

In the areas declared as emergency or disaster areas by the Secretary of Agriculture, Light explained, government-owned feed stocks may be sold to eligible livestock men at less than the statutory minimum price which is 105% of the price support plus carrying charges.

Light pointed out that all livestock owners in counties designated as disaster areas are not necessarily eligible to purchase government-owned grain at the cheaper prices.

The Livestock feed program was designed to preserve and maintain foundation herds and prevent widespread liquidation of livestock until new feed supplies are available.

Northern Pike
Inland Waters, Statewide
The Conservation Commission amends this order under Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, as follows:

One year from January 1, 1967, it shall be unlawful to take or possess northern pike from March 1 to May 14, inclusive, from any inland waters of this state except in Michigan - Wisconsin interstate boundary waters where northern pike may be taken from last Saturday in April through second Sunday in September.

Approved September 9, 1966.

Agriculture In Action

A PREDICTION

Arctic May Become The Hub of the World

The frozen and desolate Arctic land of the Eskimo and the polar bear, may one day become the "hub of the world," a center for transport, industry, even agriculture.

The prediction is made in the current issue of Petroleum Today magazine, in an article entitled: "The Arctic, Land of Frozen Assets." The assets include vast stores of gold, iron, nickel, oil, and other minerals that are attracting increasing numbers of settlers to the Far North.

There is more to the Arctic, the magazine points out, than ice. During summer months, when temperatures may reach 100 degrees Fahrenheit, the frozen tundra thaws, and hillsides are blanketed with flowers.

Gardens produce foot-long carrots and cabbages the size of soccer balls.

In Arctic Sweden school children bask under ultraviolet lamps to compensate for the lack of sunshine in winter.

Greenlanders are served by regularly scheduled helicopter flights; the Soviet Union has a dozen Arctic cities with populations of 50,000 or more.

The strategic importance of the Arctic has led the U.S., Canada, and the Soviet Union to establish extensive research and military facilities above the polar circle.

Most drilling is conducted in winter months when the surface is frozen; in warm weather much of the area turns into swampy muskeg.

The hard winter surface is fine for supporting a drilling rig, but the heat from the machinery on the

rig turns the ground soupy.

One solution that oilmen have devised is reminiscent of selling ice boxes to Eskimos.

A system of tubing carrying refrigerating fluid is placed in the icy ground beneath the rig - helping to keep the frozen north frozen.

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Marriages and Divorces

MARRIAGES

John Joseph Vancabergh, 19, Lansing; Carol E. Bennett, 19, Lansing.

Orval J. Bourland II, 20, Lansing; Janice K. Ripley, 18, Lansing.

Raymond E. Hall, 19, Holt; Ruth E. Swick, 16, Chesaning.

Gernard J. Clavarelli, 23, East Lansing; Susan J. Sharp, 22, East Lansing.

Roy A. Lovvaas, 23, Lansing; Brenda F. Houston, 20, Lansing.

Charles L. Kauderer Jr., 18, Columbus, Ohio; Louise A. Huffman, 19, Lansing.

Allen Dale Hoffman, 19, Lansing; Melody Corwin, 17, Lansing.

Harion B. Russ, 34, Lansing; Elsie M. Hill, 23, Lansing.

Michael H. Giddings, 22, Lansing; Judith A. Lyerla, 20, Trenton, Illinois.

Marvin O. Loe, 30, Lansing; Mary M. Wilfong, 26, Lansing; William R. Jenks, 21, Haslett; Margiela R. Thelen, 18, Muffiken.

Thomas J. Fritz, 23, Dundee, Illinois; Kathleen R. Armitage, 20, Williamston.

Dennis F. Leonard, 19, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Hazel Louise Hanson, 21, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

James L. Beadle, 22, Lansing; Thelma D. Parish, 16, Lansing.

Lansing; Marquis E. Smith, 22, East Lansing; Linda K. Spangler, 21, East Lansing.

Paul L. Bateman, 22, Mason; Patricia L. Bedford, 21, East Lansing.

William D. Brodberg, 18, Mason; Joyce D. Clem, 18, Mason.

Charles C. Post, 25, Mason; Cheryl S. Brockman, 18, Lansing.

Danny Bradley, 20, Dans-

ville; Candis M. Bassett, 19, Lansing; Clarence R. Samson, 18, Mason; Linda L. Jensen, 18, Mason.

Carl E. Hoag, 21, Lansing; Joyce L. Hopkins, 17, Palo Alto, California; Diane L. Colter, 20, Lansing.

Michael S. Joseph, 18, Lansing; Lucinda L. Alagna, 16, Lansing.

Billy R. Stevens, 20, Dansville; Lois E. Hinz, 18, Dansville.

Mitchell R. Oliver, 34, Lansing.

Mary A. Grinstead, 32, Lansing; James N. Diederichs, 32, East Lansing; Lois A. Krieg, 21, Lansing; George E. Sills, 19, Lansing; James L. Yoder, 20, Owosso; Pamela R. McVicker, 17, Lansing; Charles W. McCrimmon, 20, Lansing; Sue A. Wright, 19, Lansing.

(Continued on page C-7)

2nd BIG WEEK



TRAINLOAD SALE

IGA

Catsup

net wt.
14-oz. Bottle

6 for \$1

IGA Pop

net wt.
12-oz. Cans

13 for \$1

IGA TOMATO
Juice

Quart 14-oz. Can

4 for \$1

IGA FRUIT
Cocktail

1-lb. Can

5 for \$1

IGA Y.C.
Peaches

1-lb. 13-oz. Can

4 for \$1

IGA CAKE MIX

ANGEL FOOD 15 oz. 39¢

4 1-lb.
3-oz.
PKGS. 88¢

FROSTING MIX

4 13-oz.
net
PKGS. 88¢

KLEENEX

IGA DOG HOUSE

DOG FOOD

IGA FANCY

TOMATOES

SLICED - WHOLE

IGA POTATOES 8 1-lb.
Cans \$1.

WINDOW BOX

IGA CHOCOLATES 4 PKGS. \$1.

IGA CUT

Asparagus 14½ oz. 29¢

IGA

Sauerkraut

Qt. 29¢

IGA

Spinach 15 oz. 8 for \$1

IGA

Dry Milk 8 Qt. 79¢

Golden Treasury of

Knowledge, Book 7 59¢

IGA BREAD

TABLE TREAT 4

5 200-cu.
PKGS. \$1.

12 1-lb.
CANS 89¢

4 1-lb.
12-oz.
CAN \$1.

IGA PINEAPPLE 2 1-lb.
4½-oz.
Cans 59¢

IGA ENRICHED
NOODLES 2 12-oz.
net 49¢

OVEN-FRESH
Caramel PECAN ROLL 12-oz. 49¢

IGA Cookies Reg. 39¢ 3 for \$1

IGA Potato Chips 1-lb. 49¢

IGA SNO-KREEM
Shortening 3-lb. 79¢

ARMOUR
Treet 12 oz. 49¢

80%
Shortening 1-lb. 79¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS - 1¢ SALE

Aspirin, 100 Count, Reg. 19¢ 2 for 20¢
250 Count, Reg. 45¢ 2 for 46¢
Children's, Reg. 33¢ 2 for 34¢
Saccharin, 1/4 grain, 1000 Count, 39¢ 2 for 40¢
Daily Vitamins, 100 Count, Reg. 99¢ 2 for \$1
Child's Chewable, 60 Count 2 for \$1
Alcohol, 16 oz, plastic, Reg. 27¢ 2 for 28¢
Peroxide, 8 oz., Reg. 19¢ 2 for 20¢
Petroleum Jelly, 8 oz., Reg. 37¢ 2 for 38¢
Cotton Balls, 65 Count, Reg. 35¢ 2 for 36¢
Cotton Swabs, 90 Count, Reg. 43¢ 2 for 44¢
Shampoo, 16 oz, Reg. 59¢ 2 for 60¢
Imperial Hair Spray, 17 oz., Reg. 99¢ 2 for \$1
Power Spray Deodorant, Reg. 89¢ 2 for 90¢
Bobby Pins, 60 Count, Reg. 25¢ 2 for 26¢
Family Comb Pack, 12s, Reg. 29¢ 2 for 30¢
Nylons, Reg. 99¢ 2 for \$1
Sylvania Light Bulbs, 2s, Reg. 56¢ 2 for 57¢



— SVENDS SMOKEHAUS SPECIALS —

DELICIOUS HOME MADE

BOLOGNA HOME MADE

HAMS & BACON COUNTRY STYL.E

GERMAN BRATWURST SAUSAGE

BANQUET FROZEN

MEAT PIES CHICKEN - BEEF

8-oz. Pies \$1

1-lb. Bag 69¢

8-oz. net Pkg. 45¢

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

POTATOES 20 -lb. Bag 89¢

Bananas lb. 10¢

Carrots 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 19¢

Yellow Cooking ONIONS 3 -lb. Bag 29¢

Cello

Marlboro

Camel

Marlboro

Notice of General ELECTION

INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ.

STATE Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Members of State Board of Education, Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator (Full Term), United States Senator (to Fill Vacancy), Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative, Township Officers

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ.:

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION

Two Justices of the Supreme Court
Judges of the Circuit Court
Judges of Probate Court

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT:

PROPOSAL No. 1

Proposed amendment to lower the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL COUNTY, CITY OR TOWNSHIP AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Polling Places for Respective Cities And Townships are as Follows:

CITY OF MASON

Polling places:
Precinct 1, Court House, First Floor
(West entrance)
Precinct 2, City Hall, West Maple Street
Precinct 3, Court House, first floor
(East entrance)

HAROLD BARNHILL, CLERK

*** ***

LEROY TOWNSHIP

Polling place: Leroy Township Community Hall
VERNON HODGE, CLERK

*** ***

WHEATFIELD TOWNSHIP

Polling place: Wheatfield Township Hall
AGNES BEACH, CLERK

*** ***

INGHAM TOWNSHIP

Polling place: Ingham Town Hall
LELAND PERINE, CLERK

*** ***

DELHI TOWNSHIP

Polling places:
Precinct 1, 6, 7, Delhi Town Hall
Precinct 2, 3, Holt Methodist church
Precinct 4, Holt Baptist church
Precinct 5, Fire Station

ENID E. LEWIS, CLERK

*** ***

ALAIEDON TOWNSHIP

Polling place: Alaiedon Community Hall
LYLE OSTERLE, CLERK

*** ***

BUNKER HILL TOWNSHIP

Polling place: Bunker Hill Town Hall
MARETTA LAWRENCE, CLERK

*** ***

AURELIUS TOWNSHIP

Polling place: Aurelius Town Hall
WILLARD DROSCHA, CLERK

*** ***

LOCKE TOWNSHIP

Polling place: Locke Township Hall
SIDNEY F. COBB, CLERK

*** ***

ONONDAGA TOWNSHIP

Polling place: Onondaga Town Hall
DOROTHY CLARKE, CLERK

*** ***

VEVAY TOWNSHIP

Polling place: Vevay Town Hall
BLANCHE WHEELER, CLERK

*** ***

WHITE OAK TOWNSHIP

Polling place: White Oak Town Hall
WAYNE J. BAKER, CLERK

*** ***

Law and Criminal

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Larry Porter. Arraignment, information read, stood mute to count I, plea not guilty entered, pleaded guilty to count II, accepted, bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Lee DeWayne Alward. Motion to amend complaint on appeal to add count II, Reckless Driving, granted.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Lee DeWayne Alward. Plea of guilty to count II of complaint on appeal, released, to appear for sentence Nov. 4, 1966.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Lester Smith. Plea of guilty to Count II, complaint on appeal, thereupon sentence is pronounced.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Lester Smith. Sentence, fine \$100.00, special costs \$10.00, costs \$15.00, motion to dismiss count II, accepted, bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Ralph Martin Linton. Arraignment, waived reading of information, stood mute, plea not guilty entered, bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. William Waldon. Arraignment, amended information read on count II, pleaded guilty, accepted, thereupon sentenced, waived reading of information, count I, stood mute, plea not guilty entered, bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. William Waldon. Sentence, fine \$250.00.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Sidney Lewis Cox. Arraignment, information read, stood mute, plea of not guilty entered, bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Sidney Lewis Cox. Order to amend information to read County of Ingham, granted.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Wilbert James Nock. Arraignment, waived reading of information, stood mute, plea not guilty entered, bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Randy Loveland. Sentence, Count II, six months Ingham County Jail, sentence to run concurrently with sentence in case #18751.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Randy Loveland. Sentence, Count II, six months Ingham County Jail, sentence to run concurrently with sentence in case #18365.

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The People of the State of Michigan

PUBLICATION ORDER E-1335 State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Estate of MINNIE F. COLLAR, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on November 14, 1966, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Mason, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Joy O. Davis and Earl Dunsmore, Co-executors, for allowance of their final account, extra compensation and assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 13, 1966 JAMES T. KALLMAN Judge of Probate A true copy: Bonnie Bodrie Deputy Probate Register LLOYD D. MORRIS Attorney for petitioner 152 E. Ash Lansing, Michigan 42w3	PUBLICATION ORDER E-2489 State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Matter of KAREN MARIE EVANS, Minor. IT IS ORDERED that on November 23, 1966, at 10:45 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Doris Mae Boersma for the appointment of a guardian of said minor as set forth in said petition. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 17, 1966 JAMES T. KALLMAN Judge of Probate A true copy: Florence M. Fletcher Deputy Probate Register RICHARD J. BRAKE Attorney for petitioner 515 N. Capitol Avenue Lansing, Michigan 42w3
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, November 15, 1966, at 10 o'clock A.M. at 3308 S. Cedar Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, public sale of a 1966 Volkswagen, Karman Gia bearing serial number 1-3412838, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at 3308 S. Cedar Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated: October 10, 1966 COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORP. 3308 S. Cedar Lansing, Michigan By P. Brand 42w3	ORDER TO ANSWER State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham. BONNIE SINCLAIR, Plaintiff, vs. HARRY SINCLAIR, Defendant. On October 10, 1966, an action was filed by Bonnie Sinclair, Plaintiff, against Harry Sinclair, Defendant, in this Court to provide an absolute divorce. It is hereby ordered that the Defendant Harry Sinclair, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before November 25, 1966. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgement by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court. Date: October 10, 1966 MARVIN J. SALMON Circuit Judge A true copy: C. Ross Hillard Ingham County Clerk s/e/d/ STUART J. DUNNINGS, JR. Plaintiff's Attorney 530 South Pine street Lansing, Michigan 42w5
PUBLICATION ORDER E-2372 State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Estate of LILLIAN M. ROOT, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on December 29, 1966, at 9:40 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Trust Department, Michigan National Bank, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 17, 1966 JAMES T. KALLMAN Judge of Probate A true copy: Florence M. Fletcher Deputy Probate Register CARROLL R. TABER Attorney for petitioner 2706 E. Michigan Avenue Lansing, Michigan 42w3	PUBLICATION ORDER E-2298 State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Estate of HERBERT C. SMITH, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on December 29, 1966, at 9:20 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on M. Bernice Smith, 1448 E. Grand River, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 14, 1966 JAMES T. KALLMAN Judge of Probate A true copy: Florence M. Fletcher Deputy Probate Register EDWARD B. SPENCE Attorney for fiduciary 807 Baugh Building Lansing, Michigan 42w3
PUBLICATION ORDER E-2463 State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Estate of EDWARD HODGEN STRONG, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on November 23, 1966, at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Margaret Weigle for probate of a purported will, for the appointment of a fiduciary and determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 12, 1966 JAMES T. KALLMAN Judge of Probate A true copy: Florence M. Fletcher Deputy Probate Register JOHN H. ELIASOHN Attorney for petitioner 2325 South Cedar St. Lansing, Michigan 42w3	PUBLICATION ORDER E-2453 State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Estate of EDWARD BIRD, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on November 23, 1966, at 9:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Kathryn V. Bitzer, R. #3, 6628 W. St. Joe, Grand Ledge, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 12, 1966 JAMES T. KALLMAN Judge of Probate A true copy: Florence M. Fletcher Deputy Probate Register ROBERT W. LUCOMA Attorney for petitioner 440 Tussing Building Lansing, Michigan 42w3
PUBLICATION ORDER E-2393 State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Estate of MYRTLE A. WISEMAN, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on December 29, 1966, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Errol E. Wiseman, 835 E. Saginaw, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 13, 1966 JAMES T. KALLMAN Judge of Probate A true copy: Florence M. Fletcher Deputy Probate Register JOE C. FOSTER, JR. Attorney for fiduciary 1400 Michigan National Tower Lansing, Michigan 42w3	PUBLICATION ORDER E-2376 State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Estate of ALTON S. CORWIN, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on December 29, 1966, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Lola Schwab Brand, Executrix, for allowance of her final account and assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 17, 1966 JAMES T. KALLMAN Judge of Probate A true copy: Florence M. Fletcher Deputy Probate Register LELAND W. CARR Attorney for petitioner 700 Davenport Bldg. Lansing, Michigan 42w3
PUBLICATION ORDER E-2070 State of Michigan Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Estate of EDWARD A. BRAND, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on November 18, 1966, at 9:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy M. Bird, Executrix, for allowance of her final account and assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: October 10, 1966 JAMES T. KALLMAN Judge of Probate A true copy: Florence M. Fletcher Deputy Probate Register DONALD G. FOX Attorney for petitioner 1108 Michigan National Tower Lansing, Michigan 42w3	PUBLICATION ORDER E-207 State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Estate of ANTHONY R. BROWN, Alleged Mentally Ill. IT IS ORDERED that on November 18,

Come to Church

ADVENTIST

HOLT SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST, 1 1/2 miles south of Holt road on Groenvale road, Elder A.K. Phillips, pastor, Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

BUNKER HILL SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS, Elder Roy E. Lemon, pastor. Services every Saturday, Sabbath school, 10:30 a.m.; preaching 10:30 a.m.; preaching service, 9:30 a.m.

WILLIAMSTON SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, Services Sabbath school, Saturday 9:30 a.m., church services, Saturday 11 a.m., prayer meeting 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Minister Rev. A. H. Mohr.

BAPTIST

WILLIAMSTON BAPTIST, Harold Reese, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Young People Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

MASON BAPTIST, Rev. Muri Eastman, pastor. Morning worship, 10; Sunday school, 11:15; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

DANSVILLE BAPTIST, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services 11 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. Rev. Christy Gentry, pastor.

HOLT BAPTIST CHURCH, Auburn and W. Holt Rd. Rev. Gordon Sander, pastor. Morning worship, 6:45 & 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; YPCF, 5:45; Evening worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer service.

GRACE BAPTIST OF ONONDAGA, next door to town hall, Mai Hoyt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 8; prayer meeting and Bible class, Wednesday morning, 10 and 11.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LESLIE, Lawrence E. Read 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.

AURFLIUS BAPTIST, 4429 Barnes road, Rev. Frederick P. Raft, pastor. Worship Service 9:45 a.m.; Sunday classes for every age, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 8:00 p.m.; Pastor's Class for Youth, Monday, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor's Class for Adults, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Children's and Junior Choir Rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study and Prayer, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Adult Choir Rehearsal, Saturday 3:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OKEMOS, Pastor, Donald Albaugh, 4684 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, PASTOR, Kenneth Boyd. 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.; mid-week prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

HASLETT BAPTIST, 1380 Haslett road, Haslett, Michigan. Pastor, Rev. Bert Anderson. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian youth fellowship, 5:45; evening service, 7:00; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Nursery care provided at all services.

LAKE LANSING BAPTIST, 6960 Okemos road, "A friendly conservative Baptist church," pastor, Rev. Roy Sherman. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11:00 a.m.; youth hour, 6:00 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MAPLE GROVE BAPTIST, Richard L. Innes, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; young people, 6 p.m.; prayer service and choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SYCAMORE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH, 4331 Sycamore street, Holt, John L. Rogers, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; training union, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m.; mid-week prayer service and Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Nursery for children is provided during all services.

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 Wed. and Saturday, 2:00 to 4:00.

COMMUNITY

OKEMOS COMMUNITY CHURCH, 4740 N. Okemos Rd. Okemos, Michigan, 48864 Mr. John E. Cermak, Minister. 9:45 a.m. church school for all ages, (Nursery provided); 11:00 a.m. Morning worship, (Nursery provided).

HASLETT COMMUNITY CHURCH, Monterey and Tonawanda drive, Charles O Erickson, minister. Church school, beginners through 4th grade at 10:00 a.m.; all ages at 11:15 a.m.; morning service, 10:00 a.m.; nursery and toddler care provided during the service.

ONONDAGA COMMUNITY CHURCH, (United Church of Christ) Rev. G. MacKenzie, pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. church services.

CONGREGATIONAL

LESLIE CONGREGATIONAL-AL - 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.

EPISCOPAL

CHRIST CHURCH HENRIETTA, Robert H. Richardson, rector. Services, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church school, 11 a.m.; Communion the first and third Sundays of the month, 11 a.m.; Morning prayer the second and fourth Sundays of the month, 11 a.m.

ST. KATHERINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, John H. Albrecht, Rector, Meridian rd., half-mile north of M-43, half-way between Williamston and Okemos. Services: 8 a.m., communion; 10 a.m., communion 1st and 3rd Sundays; 7:30 prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30-7:27.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, John Blewett, Vicar. Sunday Services; Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m.; first and third Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays, 10:00 a.m. Sundays, Church School and nursery at 10 a.m. service, 337-7277.

AURFLIUS BAPTIST, 4429 Barnes road, Rev. Frederick P. Raft, pastor. Worship Service 9:45 a.m.; Sunday classes for every age, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 8:00 p.m.; Pastor's Class for Youth, Monday, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor's Class for Adults, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Children's and Junior Choir Rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study and Prayer, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Adult Choir Rehearsal, Saturday 3:00 p.m.

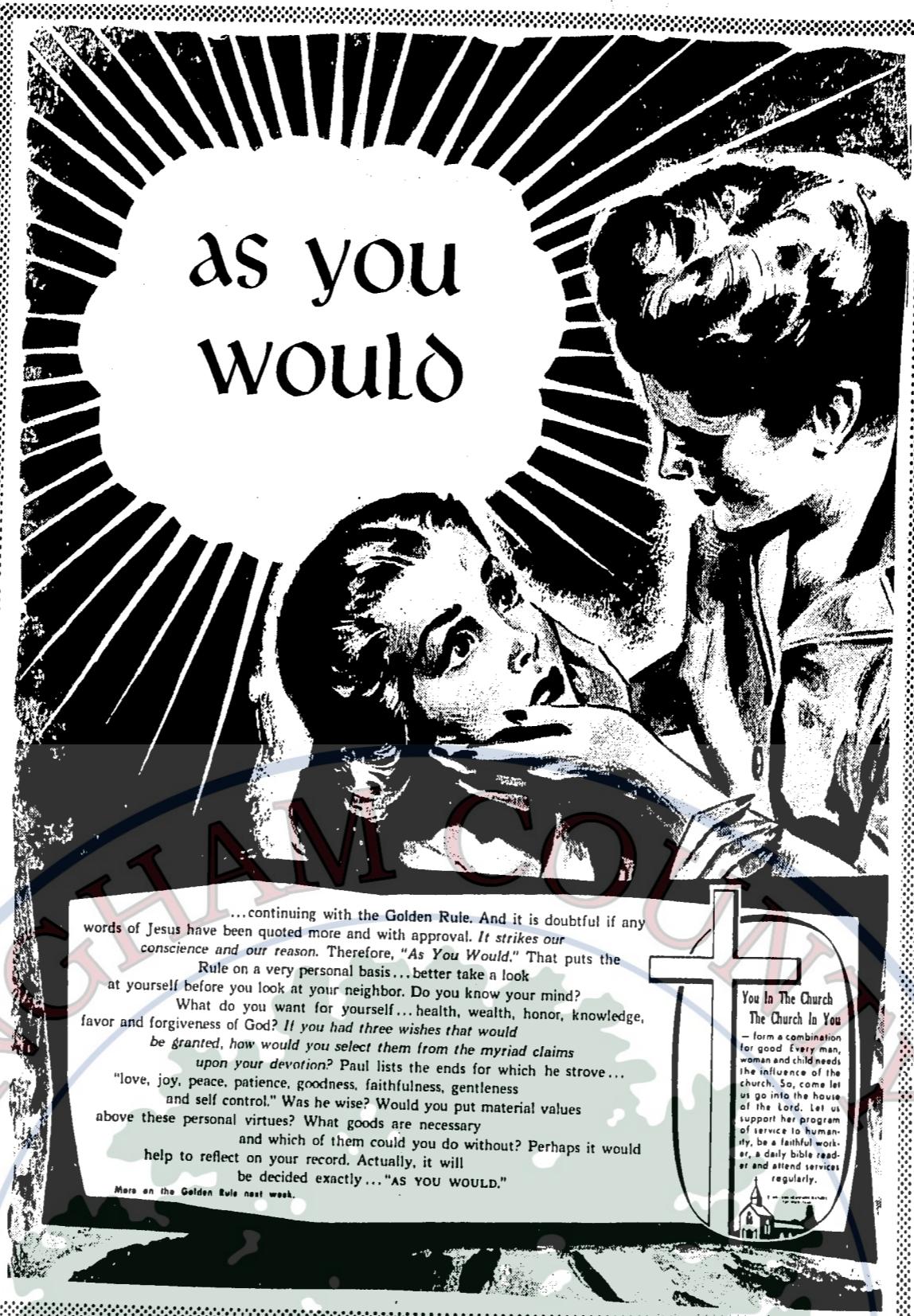
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OKEMOS, Pastor, Donald Albaugh, 4684 Haslett road, Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; church, 11 a.m.; evening 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; youth activities for every age.

STOCKBRIDGE BAPTIST, PASTOR, Kenneth Boyd. 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.; mid-week prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

HASLETT BAPTIST, 1380 Haslett road, Haslett, Michigan. Pastor, Rev. Bert Anderson. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian youth fellowship, 5:45; evening service, 7:00; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Nursery care provided at all services.

LAKE LANSING BAPTIST, 6960 Okemos road, "A friendly conservative Baptist church," pastor, Rev. Roy Sherman. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11:00 a.m.; youth hour, 6:00 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MAPLE GROVE BAPTIST, Richard L. Innes, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; young people, 6 p.m.; prayer service and choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



More on the Golden Rule next week.

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.

DANSVILLE FREE METHODIST, Robert Sawyer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; FMY meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:15 p.m.; CYC meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Lutheran Church in America), 720 West South St. at U.S. 127, Mason, Paul A. Tidemann, pastor. Sunday worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School at 9:45 a.m. Youth meet Sunday afternoons; youth choirs meet weekly after school.

ST. MATHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Warren Schumacher, Pastor. Meets at Midway Elementary school. In All-Purpose room. Morning worship begins at 9 a.m., Sunday school at 10 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (American), 4515 Dobie road, Okemos, across from Forest Hills, William Hahn, pastor. Worship service, 11:00 FMY 7:00; evening service, 7:30 and Sunday school, 10:15 a.m., nursery for tots.

LANSING ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, F.P. Zimmerman, pastor. One block north of Cavanaugh road on South Pennsylvania, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Church service 10:30 a.m.

FELT PLAINS METHODIST, William A. Wurgel, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30 a.m.

STOCKBRIDGE METHODIST, Rev. William Frazer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; church services, 11:00 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m.

WHEATFIELD METHODIST, Karl L. Zeigler, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11:00 a.m.; Intermediate, Senior MYF, 7:00 p.m.

WILLIAMSTON COMMUNITY METHODIST, Zack A. Clyton, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11:00 a.m.; supervised nursery; Intermediate, Senior MYF, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST

CHURCH, Mason; Keith L. Hayes, Minister. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00 A.M.; Church School, 11:15; Jr. & Sr. MYF, 6:30 P.M.

STOCKBRIDGE METHODIST, Rev. William Frazer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; church services, 11:00 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m.

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