

The Ingham County News

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Teachers Charge School Board With Unfair Labor Practices

By SALLY TROUT
News Staff Writer

Charges by the Mason Department of Michigan Education association (MDMEA) that the Mason board of education had failed to negotiate with them has removed all secrecy from teacher-school board negotiations for the Mason school district.

In a press release to the Ingham County News, MDMEA President Herbert Schultz said the board of education and its attorney had failed to negotiate with the MDMEA on 2 occasions and that the MDMEA is in the

process of filing an unfair labor practices charge against the board.

The release further stated that teachers and board members concurred that Friday night would be the best meeting night. "The teacher team has twice met at the agreed time of 7 p.m. on April 18 and April 25 at the agreed place. The board representatives failed to appear at either meeting. The attorney hired by the board especially for negotiations also failed to attend," the press release indicated.

Continuing, the release states: "Since the board

representatives have failed to appear for negotiations at the agreed dates and times, the MDMEA is in the process of filing unfair labor practice charges against the board as an effort to bring about an early contract settlement."

Representing the teachers are Herbert Schultz, Wallace Fry, Donna Brian, Michael O'Malley, Warren Emrick, and Randolph Robbins. The board of education is represented by Lansing Attorney James Maatch, who is negotiating for 8 other school districts also.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Watts has indicated that the school board will prepare a statement as soon as

possible, but that information on the teacher negotiating team's contract requests will be available to the public.

Explaining the release of contract negotiation details, school board officials indicated it was an attempt to present the facts to the people because in the end it is the people who will decide the issue.

School officials said: "These are trying times in education and the Mason schools are fighting for financial survival. Nine mills, which is necessary to operate our schools next year, was turned down 2 to one on February 17, 1969.

(Continued on page A-2)

Nine Mill Levy Request Set by School Board

Mason board of education members made their decision on the amount of operational millage to be requested in the June 9 election at a special meeting Tuesday night, April 29.

The decision to ask for 9 mills, which includes the renewal of 6 expired mills and the addition of 3 new mills, was reached following a public meeting concerning the problems of financing education.

According to school officials, approximately 150 interested persons were present at the meeting. Rep. Jim Brown of Okemos spoke to the group along with Robert Watts, Superintendent of schools. Following this everyone formed discussion groups.

"The board felt interested citizens indicated that a request of 9 mills for one year would be the best course of action," Watts said.

The millage request to be approved in the June 9 election is for operational funds. If approved the total voted extra millage for operations will be 18 mills for the Mason school district.

"Taxpayers are hopeful that financial help will come from the state, in the near future, therefore, they recommended the board ask for the millage to be limited to only one year," Watts said.

Mason school district voters turned down an identical operational millage request on February 17. Since then members of the school board, citizens committee and school administrators have been talking to any interested group of citizens about the financial problems and how they can be solved.

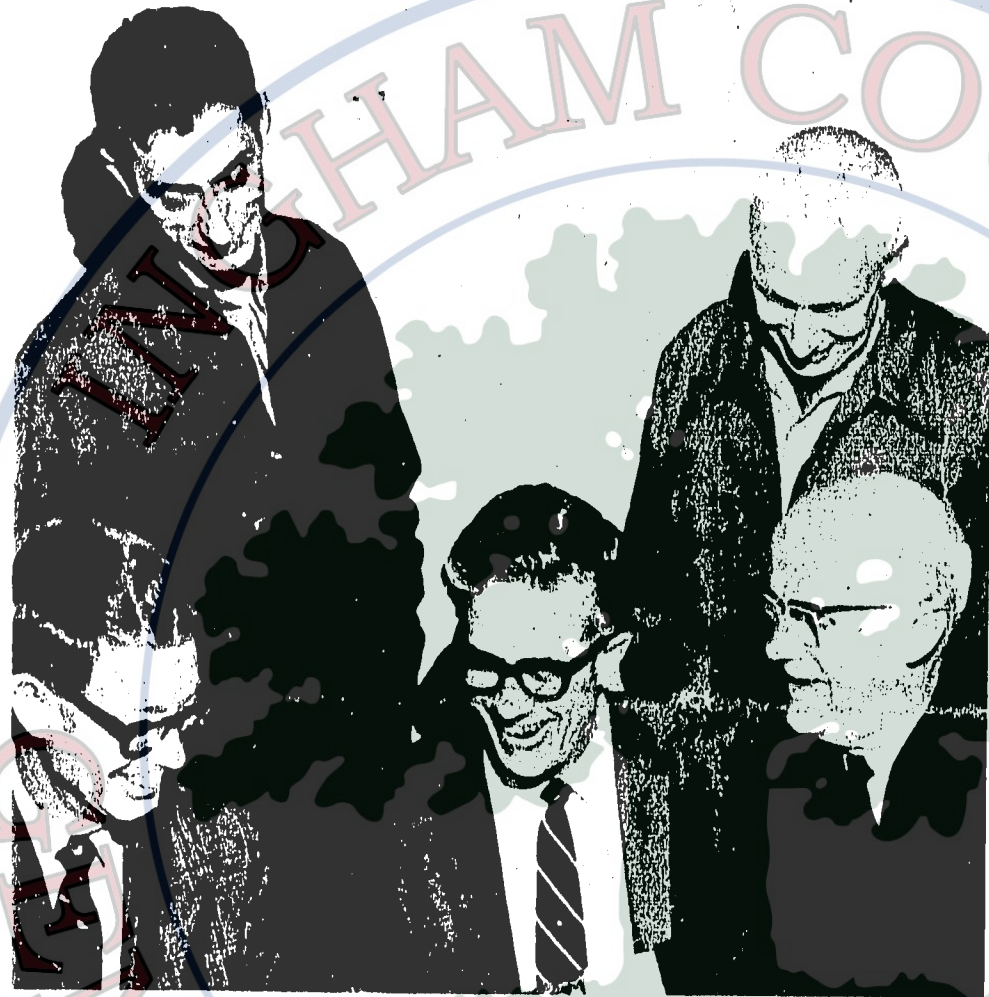
Warmer Days Coming

Warmer weather is on the way, the Weather Bureau said today in its forecast for the period from Thursday through next Monday. Temperatures are expected to rise Thursday and the days through the weekend will be mild. The high reading Thursday is expected to be around 73 degrees.

During the 5 day period temperatures are expected to average near or slightly above the normal high of 64 degrees and the normal low of 42.

Rain probabilities tonight are zero and on Thursday 29 percent.

(Details on Page A-2)



RECEIPTS TOTAL \$35,000 - Robert Ware, representative from the Mason Merchants Association, seated left, checks the figures as Wayne Bullen of the Dart National Bank, center, and W.O. Hall of Mason State Bank total shares sold for the proposed new parking corporation. Participants Floyd Bowen and Bill Parsons, standing, happily watch.

Merchants Move Toward \$85,000 Parking Goal

The Mason Merchants association is moving along with its proposal to form a corporation to provide adequate parking in the downtown area of the city.

The idea behind the program is more than just obtaining land for parking spaces. The merchants are planning to make the project one of improvement and beautification of the downtown district in line with recommendations made by the visiting architects last month.

The merchants hope to raise \$85,000 through the sale of shares in the corporation. These shares will sell for \$1,000 each, payable at a rate of \$100 a year for 10 years.

Shares totaling \$35,000 have already been sold, according to the merchants.

When the \$85,000 goal is reached, Lloyd Morris, attorney for the merchants parking committee, will apply for papers to incorporate the parking commission as a non-profit organization.

When this is done the corporation and its shareholders will elect a board of directors which in turn will elect officers.

Merchants hope to reach their goal by June 1. Any person interested in the formation of a parking commission and who like to subscribe to the program may contact Robert Ware, Warner Kean, Rollin Dart, W.O. Hall, Jack Ackerman, Lloyd Morris, Val DeRosa or Win Dancer.

The project has been quietly moving ahead since last October when the merchants saw a similar program in operation in Grand Ledge.

The corporation, if formed, will be completely divorced from the Merchants association.

Mason High School Students Present "Girl Crazy" This Week

A cast of 200 will present "Girl Crazy" this week on the stage at the Mason senior high school. The young people, plus a 21 piece orchestra and 2 dancing groups have been rehearsing for 6 weeks, under the direction of Mrs. Jo Oesterle. Warren Emerick is the musical director and Miss Sue Mills is the choreographer.

"Girl Crazy" opened on Broadway in October 1930, the most successful musical of the season. The music is by George Gershwin and the lyrics by his brother Ira.

The plot is the story of a cowboy, Johnny Churchill who goes west after the failure of his TV series. At the suggestion of Molly Moorehead, the Custerville, Arizona, post girl, he opens a dude ranch. Frisco Kate, a singer, comes to town with her ex-husband, Zoli, a Hungarian piano player. The curtain comes up as Molly tries to

convince Johnny that he should stay and run for sheriff instead of going to Hollywood with Kate for another TV series.

"Girl Crazy" is best known for its music. "I Got Rhythm", "Biding My Time", "Embraceable You", "But Not For Me" and "Samson and Delilah" are all in the score.

The all school musical will be staged, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Merchants Will Wash And Brush Pavements

"Operation Clean Sweep" is being organized among the Mason businessmen.

Scheduled to begin Sunday, May 4, at 6 a.m., the event will find Mason merchants out with brooms or fire hoses cleaning up the downtown business district on Jefferson street from Oak to Sycamore streets.

Sponsoring the event will be the Mason Merchants association. Volunteer Mason firemen will be on hand with fire hoses to wash down the street as merchants follow behind with brooms.

In case of inclement weather, the clean-up project will be scheduled for the following Sunday, May 11.

Special Hours Set For Late Taxpayers

Ingham County Treasurer Harry Spenny will keep his office at the Courthouse in Mason open Saturday morning from 8 until noon and on Monday night from 6 to 9 so that owners of property listed on the May tax sale may pay their taxes so as to remove the property from the list.

Tuesday at 10 in the morning all property in Ingham with unpaid taxes for 1966 or prior years will go on the sale block at auction at the courthouse.

Delinquent taxpayers can settle the taxes plus penalties, fees and costs up to 9 p.m. Monday night.

Francis Fiedler Named Michigan Week Chairman

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Francis Fiedler, Mason insurance agent, as chairman of Michigan Week in Mason.

Fiedler launched his duties with a conference with Mason city councilman William Jacobs and William L. Bopf, Mason city administrator to discuss generalities of the program for the week.

Michigan Week is scheduled to open Saturday, May 17 and continue through Saturday, May 24.

Each day is scheduled for a certain type of observance. May 17, for instance, is community Pride Day.

Sunday, May 18, has been designated as Spiritual Foundations Day in which churches of the city will be asked to play a role in its observance.

Monday, May 19, will be Government Day and also Mayor Exchange Day, Mason will exchange mayors with Gladstone, in the Upper Peninsula. Mayor Dewayne Evans and Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Bopf will make the journey to Gladstone and Mayor Arne Anderson and Mrs. Anderson and H.J. Hennrickson, Gladstone City Manager will be guests of Mason.

Tuesday, May 20, will be Our Heritage Day, Wednesday, May 21, Our Livelihood Day, Thursday, May 22, Education Day, Friday, May 23, Hospitality Day and Saturday, May 24, Youth Day.

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"GIRL CRAZY" - The cast of the all-school musical at Mason Senior high school is ready to entertain you on Thursday through Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at the school. Cast members of "Girl Crazy" include, left to right, Connie Howe, playing Molly Moorehead, Custerville, Arizona post girl; Jeff Oesterle, as Johnny Churchill, would be TV star; Vickie Castro as Frisco Kate, a sophisticated singer and Bruce Meck as Zoli, the Hungarian piano player and Kate's ex-husband.



Francis Fiedler

WEATHER

Pleasant and mild weather is expected by the Weather Bureau during the 5 day period from Thursday through next Monday. Temperatures are expected to average near or slightly above the normal high of 64 and the normal low of 42.

It will be warmer Thursday and continued mild over the week end, turning cooler Monday, precipitation is expected to total 1/2 to 2/3 of an inch in showers Thursday, Friday and again Monday.

It will be fair and warm tonight with a low of 38 and cloudy and warmer Thursday with a high of 73 degrees.

Rain probabilities tonight are zero and on Thursday, 20 percent.

Temperatures in Mason during the past week averaged 51 degrees as compared to 43 degrees for the same period a year ago. Precipitation during the week totalled .66 of an inch.

Temperature Readings were:

High	Low	High	Low
April 23	46	32	46
April 24	56	44	56
April 25	68	44	68
April 26	75	60	75
April 27	76	50	76
April 28	50	37	50
April 29	51	31	51

To our patrons and friends

Thanks to you we are opening our new modern Bank Headquarters.

Our Open House observance is being held between 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and again Monday, May 8th and 9th

Please join us and let us show you through the **DART NATIONAL BANK** Mason

Mason General Hospital News

IN PATIENTS

- Mrs. Kelly Barnett
- Mrs. Beulah D. Bullen
- Joellen M. Bullen
- Casimir J. Bylski
- Seth E. Carlson
- Oliver S. Clipper
- Mrs. Rolland L. Cooke
- Mrs. J.B. Dean
- Mrs. Harmon A. Decker
- Stuart L. Demorest
- Rheta M. Doane
- Mrs. Leo Haynes
- Lincoln G. Hine
- Christopher P. Oakley
- Claude M. Parish
- Chalmer H. Ross
- Wallace E. Segerstrom
- Mrs. Clifton Shaw
- Mrs. Jared J. Smith
- Mrs. Mary J. Snyder
- Mrs. George Stephens
- Melody K. Swab
- Merrill H. Williams
- Dansville
- Mason
- Mason
- Mason
- Mason
- Mason
- Mason
- Eaton Rapids
- Mason
- Lansing
- Mason
- Mason
- Mason
- Holt
- Mason
- Mason
- Eaton Rapids
- Leslie
- Mason
- Leslie
- Durand
- Mason
- Lansing

RELEASED

- Mrs. Vera E. Casterlin
- Mrs. Frank J. Mohr
- Mrs. Nellie Blanchard
- William J. Barber
- Judy Lee Arnett
- William Loiselle
- Harold A. Tolbner
- John W. Holmes
- Charlie Trusty
- Francis J. Goddard
- Mrs. Florence P. Frye
- Mason
- Mason
- Mason
- Mason
- Leslie
- Lansing
- Mason
- Lansing
- Stockbridge
- Mason
- Mason

Teachers Charge School Board With Unfair Labor Practices

(Continued from page A-1)

"Many People are working diligently to attempt to pass those necessary 9 mills in June. To meet the demands that have been made by the teachers, the school district would have to approve at least 18 mills more than the 9 mentioned above or a total of 27 mills."

"This along with other benefits would allow for an average salary increase of 27 percent per teacher. The minimum increase would be 25 percent and a maximum increase of 34 percent. Increases range from \$1,600 up to \$3,100."

What the Teachers Ask

- Teacher negotiating demands as outlined by the Mason board of education include:
- Improved salary schedule
- Lower class loads
- Teacher aides
- Fewer Classes
- Improved teaching conditions
- Leave benefits
- Retirement Pay
- Terminal pay
- Longevity pay
- Increased insurance benefits
- Improved extra duty pay
- Plus others.

Intruders Take Coins

Dorothy Zimmerman, 2450 Coy road, Mason, reported a breaking and entering at her home at 6:28 p.m. Friday, according to Ingham county sheriff's deputies. The deputies stated that entry was gained through the back door and coins were found missing.

OBITUARIES

Naomi E. Brattain

Mrs. Naomi E. Brattain, 77, of 307 Mill street, Leslie, died on Monday in Northlawn hospital, Jackson. She was well-known in the Leslie area for the raising of canaries. Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Madge Brattain of Leslie; 2 grandchildren; a brother, Lawrence of Curtis, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Roberta Fetter of Florida and nieces and nephews. Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday at Luecht funeral home, Leslie, with the Rev. Thomas Eisey officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Ronald L. Stover

Funeral services were to be held today for Ronald L. Stover, 48 of 3841 Boeman Road, Williamston. He died on April 27 in a Lansing hospital. Stover had been hospitalized since Saturday when he was injured in an automobile accident. He was born May 15, 1920 in Dryden. He was a member of Masonic lodge 153, American Legion post 296 and the Williamston Methodist church. He was a veteran of World War II and during his high school days was well known as an all-round athlete. He was self-employed. Survivors include his wife, June; 5 brothers, Russell Stover of Williamston, Burton Stover of Detroit; Richard Wells of Union Lake; Max Wells of San Francisco, California and Donald Wells of Vietnam; a step-father, Lester (Abe) Wells of Palm Beach, Florida. Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Gorsline Memorial funeral home, with the Rev. Harold Reese officiating. There were to be Masonic and American Legion memorial services with burial in Summit cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas Stover, Douglas Stover, Larry Wells, Harold Sheathelm, Dale Welker, and Dennis Warfle.

Sylvia Elizabeth Keesler

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday at Ball-Dunn funeral home for Mrs. Sylvia Elizabeth Keesler, 79, who died on Monday in Mason General hospital. Mrs. Keesler was born on July 24, 1889 in Alameda township, the daughter of John and Addie Stevens Speer. She had lived in this area all of her life. At the time of her death her home was at 118 South Jefferson street. Mrs. Keesler had been employed in the laboratory of the Michigan State Health department for 15 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist church. Her husband, Clifford G. Keesler died in 1950. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Addie E. Bullen; 2 grandchildren, 1 great-grandson; 2 half sisters, Mrs. Glendora Dodge of Lansing; Mrs. Minnie Minnis of Leslie and one half-brother, Hugh Speer of Leslie. The Rev. Keith L. Hayes will officiate at the service, with burial in Maple Grove cemetery. Bearers will be Albert A. Humphrey, John B. Edgar, Clifford W. Allen, Stanley R. Cornwell, Elton C. Tworck and Ralph Swinehart.

Softball Teams Sought


Lansing area's Town & Country softball league is accepting team applications for the summer softball program. Leagues are being planned for age divisions for men, boys, women and girls. Further information can be obtained by contacting Norma Hicks, league secretary, at the Lansing YMCA.

18-cup Stainless Steel DINNER PARTY PERCOLATOR \$24⁹⁵



Brews from 9 to 18 cups automatically, and keeps it hot automatically, too. Sparkling steel, inside and out, for easy cleaning and long-lasting beauty. Brews a cup-a-minute.

STAINLESS STEEL 9-CUP PERK \$16⁸⁸



Luxurious stainless steel glamorous yet so practical to clean! Brews 6 to 9 cups with automatic ease. Serve-lite in base glows when coffee's ready, stays on to remind you it's keeping "second helpings" serving-hot.

Stainless Steel TEA KETTLE \$4⁹⁵



"Trig" 2 1/2 qt. whistling tea kettle by West Bend has trigger-action spout for easy pouring, filling. Rugged copper bottom.

Stainless Steel MIXING BOWL SET \$3⁹⁹



Wide rims, tapered sides for every hand-mixing task. Handy sizes — 3 1/2, 1 1/2 and 3/4 quart.

NEW STAINLESS TRIPLY STEEL



- Stainless Steel OUTSIDE for lasting brightness
- Carbon Steel CENTER for fast, even heat
- Stainless Steel INSIDE cleans in a twinkling

3 ply quality

protective flameguards

Enjoy the gleaming elegance and carefree convenience of "Continental" stainless steel cookware by West Bend

\$34⁹⁵ 9-PIECE SET

"Continental" by West Bend keeps its brand-new look for years. Cleans easily, too, and the carbon steel core assures improved heat efficiency. Enjoy a stainless cooking reputation with "Continental"! Set includes 1, 2 and 3 quart covered Sauce Pans, 10" Skillet, and 6 quart Dutch Oven with cover that fits the skillet too!

OPEN STOCK

8" SKILLET WITH COVER	10" SKILLET WITH COVER	1 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN	2 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN	3 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN	6 QT. COVERED DUTCH OVEN
\$6.75	\$10.25	\$5.45	\$7.25	\$7.95	\$10.95

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL



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

avis MEN'S WEAR MASON, MICH.

PATTERSON VETERINARY HOSPITAL
KERNS ST.
OR 7-9791
MASON

WEST BEND 10" FRY PAN

- scratch-resistant Teflon II inside
- colorful porcelain outside



\$34⁹

colors: AVOCADO • HARVEST • POPPY

West Bend's skillet with scratch-resistant Teflon II interior cleans without soaking, scraping or scouring... and welcomes your favorite metal spoons and metal spatulas! Colorful porcelain-on-aluminum exterior stays fresh-looking for years and years — it's stain resistant, fade-proof, and automatic dishwasher-safe. Choose Avocado green, Harvest gold or Poppy red.

SPEEDY 5-cup PETITE PERK \$8⁸⁸



Just right for breakfast coffee for a couple. Makes 3 to 5 fresh cups in a jiffy. Polished aluminum with graceful tapered "no-drip" spout.

12 to 36 cup AUTOMATIC PARTY PERK \$10⁹⁹



Makes party-giving easier! Brews 12, 18, 24, 30 or 36 cups of delicious coffee, automatically. Polished aluminum, with black accents.

BUFFET/PATIO SERVER \$6⁹⁹



Buff white 2 qt. server with heating unit base... slow-simmers beans, casseroles, hot-dishes.

TEFLON*-COATED GRIDDLE 'N' SERVER \$19⁹⁹



- smooth-heating aluminum
- hard-coat Teflon II surface

Grills pancakes, fries two or more foods at once, keeps party snacks warm — all automatically... just set the heat control dial! Double coated with scratch resistant Teflon, so you can use your favorite metal spatula!

Lots of muscle and a feather-light touch!

Simplicity

7-hp Broadmoor

Wide 36-inch rotary mower with Simplicity's patented No-Scalp mowing action. Smooth Synchro-balanced 7-hp Briggs & Stratton engine. Floating Traction tires that pamper both lawn and rider. Up to a dozen optional Quick-Switch attachments that go on in minutes without tools. Year 'round reliability with ignition key electric starting. The Broadmoor* is Simplicity's biggest seller. Once around the yard tells you why.

- Mows 1.4 acres per hour
- 3 speeds forward plus reverse
- Working speeds up to 4 mph
- Controlled Traction differential

tractor/mower **\$719**



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457 N. U.S. 27 PHONE 677-3821 Mason

360 SO. JEFFERSON MASON, MICHIGAN

Smith HARDWARE

Call 676-4311

WE BEND DOUBLE TO SERVE YOU

Letter to Editor

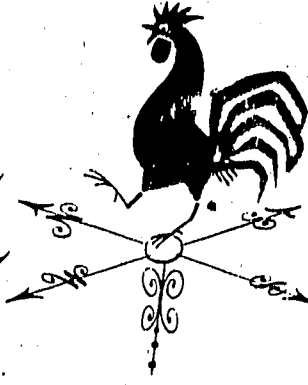
Requests Resignation

We are horrified at the gall of Representative Charles Chamberlain and sincerely believe he should immediately resign his position.

There is already enough disrespect for law and order. This sort of thing cannot be tolerated.

Yours very truly,
John A. Rapanos
Midland

The Ingham County News



ARTISTIC TILE-Residents on Roosevelt street have had gigantic sewer tile lining their front yards for 2 weeks now and Miss Mary Howe decided the tile needed a beautification treatment. With paint brush in hand Mary spent a full day adding color and humor to an inconvenient situation.

Residential Area Developing Where Farms Used to be

Northeast Mason, once acres and acres of farmland, is becoming one of the most beautiful residential areas of the city.

The area where the new \$3,450,000 junior high school on Temple street extended, will add even more prestige to the section.

Growth is evident all through it. Right now huge sewer piping is strewn along street after street. A new and bigger sewer line to serve the new school and an expected new residential development, which includes a subdivision to be known as Janice Acres which will include 70 acres of a 100 acre tract, of which the school will occupy 30 acres.

The land is part of a vast acreage owned or once owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett, who purchased the 100 acre tract in 1928.

The new subdivision the Jewetts plan will contain 14 lots which will be sold to tenants who will construct what Jewett calls "better class" type homes.

The subdivision now is awaiting action by the Mason planning commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewett have developed 3 other subdivisions in the area over the years.

In 1930 they developed a subdivision in the Lawton and Roosevelt street areas. This contained 50 lots.

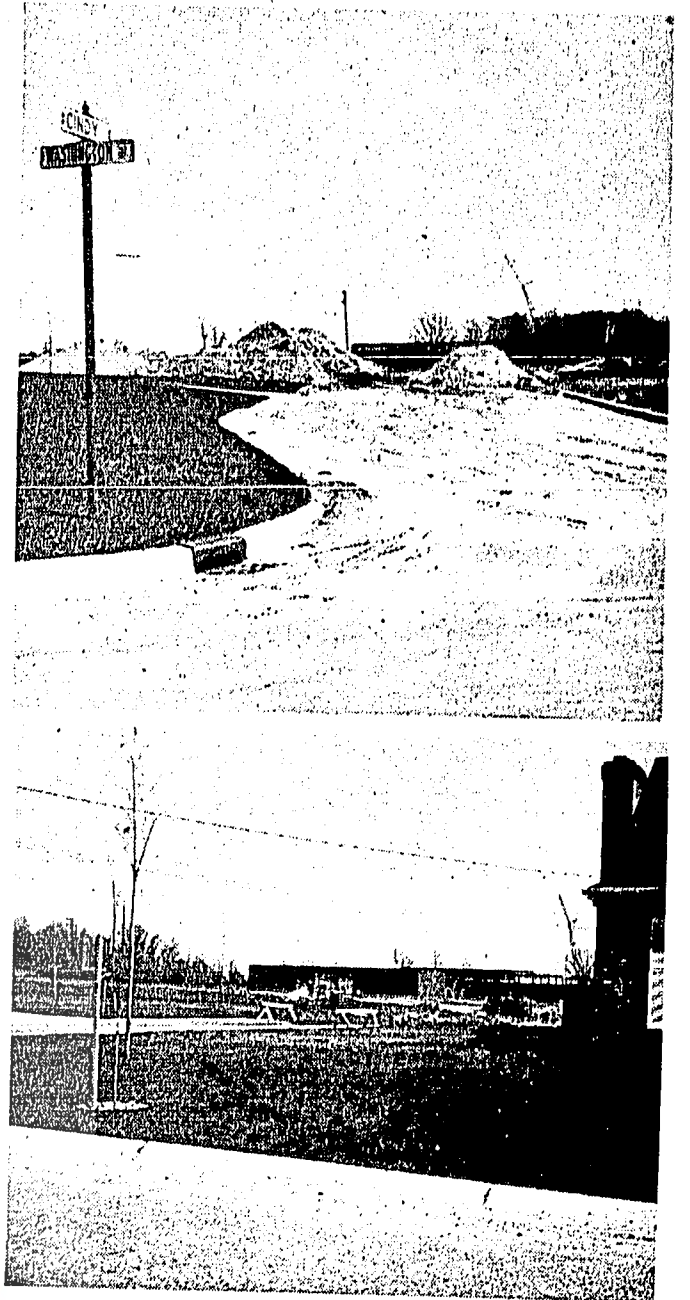
In 1954 they developed the Layland subdivision east of Laylin park. It also contained 50 lots.

In 1958 the Jewetts developed Beverly Acres, a subdivision with 12 lots west of Mason General hospital.

In addition to the residential areas, the section also contains several public facilities including the Mason Baptist church, Mason General hospital and the new Masonic Temple.

Laylin park which is still being developed is rapidly becoming one of the most beautiful recreation areas in Mason.

The Laylin park land was given to the city by the Jewetts.



DEVELOPMENT SITES-Arthur Jewett of Mason has announced intentions to open up a new subdivision on 14 lots which will be opened with the installation of services to the new junior high school at the eastern city limits. The development will be designed for "better homes" to located (pictured from top) Cindy, Maple and Temple streets extended.

Voter Registration Deadline - May 9

The last day to register to vote in the June 9 election will be Friday, May 9. Any qualified voter who has not voted in 2 years, excluding school elections or who has changed his address since his original registration, should contact his township or city clerk before May 9.

This will insure the voter of his eligibility to vote in the June 9 election.

Mason school district voters are being sent notification of voting precinct changes within the district and every attempt is being made to locate those who have been placed in a new voting precinct.

There will be special registration hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 3. Absentee ballots will be available by May 26 through June 7 at 2 p.m. at the superintendent's office in the Manual arts building.

Presently there are 5 persons petitioning for the 2 vacant seats on the Mason school board. There is also a possibility of 2 more candidates filing. Petitions nominating candidates must be completed and returned to

the superintendent's office by May 12 at 4 p.m.

There will be 5 ballots in the June 9 election: Lansing Community college board seats, Mason school board seats, Mason operational millage, Ingham intermediate district special education operational millage and the request to sell bonds for the vocational-education center building.

All qualified voters may vote on the first 4 ballots, but voters must be property owners to vote on the sale of bonds proposal.

Area Citizens Asked To Aid Jordan Family

A committee of citizens has been formed to obtain financial help for the Robert Jordan family of Mason. Mr. Jordan was injured in an auto accident about 10 years ago and was forced to quit working.

Attempting to earn some money, Jordan established a ceramics shop, but has now been hospitalized with a heart and kidney condition. He has been in Mason General hospital and Sparrow hospital and is still making periodic trips to Sparrow for treatments.

The committee hopes that people from all over the area will open up their hearts and their pocketbooks to help the Jordan family. Costly hospital bills have exhausted all funds and money to buy even food is almost unheard of, according to the committee members: Mrs. Harold Laws, Mrs. Roy Hills and the Rev. Joseph Nielson.

Anyone wishing to help the Jordan family, which includes 3 children living at home, can send monies to Mason General hospital in care of Mrs. Roy Hills, Jordan committee treasurer.

Alaiedon's PTO Carnival Will Be Friday May 9

Parent-Teacher organization officials of Alaiedon Elementary school have announced the date of the second PTO carnival as May 9, from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the school.

The event will feature games, contests, prizes, food and snacks and is open to the general public, adults and children alike.

Chairman for the event, according to Charles D. Mefford, Alaiedon PTO chairman, is Mrs. Dale Burgess, vice-chairman of the organization.

There will be an admission charge. Parents are encouraged to bring the entire family and enjoy a snack type meal at the carnival.

Proceeds from the evening will be used for school projects the PTO group has undertaken, such as purchasing pictures of a historical or patriotic nature for every classroom.

Immunization Clinic

Ingham County health department immunization clinic will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 8 at the Mason office, 121 E. Maple street, according to health department officials.

Free shots will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, measles and small pox. Free tuberculin tests will also be given.

Thursday, 7-9 PM

Plans Set for Open House At Police-Fire Building

Plans are completed for the open house at the new police and fire building at Oak and Jefferson streets Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Police and fire department personnel will be on hand to conduct visitors on tours of the building and refreshments will be served.

The open house is an opportunity for Mason residents to see the operations of one important arm of city government.

The police-fire facility is one of which Mason may well be proud and it reflects much credit on the city government which remodeled a former garage building into a compact but complete headquarters building for its firemen and police.

Plans are being made for guided tours through the building during the day Thursday for classes in the public and parochial schools of the city.

Police officers and firemen will be on duty at the building throughout the day and evening to conduct tours of the building.

Adlof Retires After 25 Years

After serving the county 25 years, Clarence Adlof retired as equipment superintendent of the Ingham County Road Commission Wednesday.

Adlof was hired in April 1944 and supervised all maintenance.

"Clarence has been a fine employee for the last 25 years and he is well known in the equipment industry in Michigan. We at the Road Commission wish him success," Frank Evans, superintendent engineer said.

April 24 Adlof was honored by over 80 persons from Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Detroit at a party at Dines Swinging Door. Organized by road commission employees Howard Schlieter and Al McBride, Adlof was given money which he intends to use on his hobby, photography.

Adlof who has lived at 211 E. Oak in Mason since 1935 has a residence in St. Helen, but he intends to stay in the area and sell Fords for Ingham-Maiville Ford.

"I like to be where there are people," he explained. Adlof is well known throughout the area for his activities in Kiwanis and the Masonic Order.



Supervisors Approve Equalization, Budget

The Ingham county board of supervisors approved the county equalization committee report and a proposed budget for the 1970 year at their meeting Tuesday night, April 29.

According to the report presented by the committee the equalized values of the county have increased by 9.1 percent for this year with the total equalized value of the county placed at \$976,857,849.

There are only 2 townships within the county that are presently assessed at the state equalized figure with a factor of 1. These townships are Delhi and Bunker Hill.

Appealing to the supervisors was White Oak township supervisor Delmar Carr, who claimed that property in his township was discriminated against when the assessing was completed.

"When adjusting figures to meet with the state equalization figure most units of government showed an increase of 10 percent, but White Oak township increased by 49 percent," Carr said.

"All I ask is fair play and consideration and in light of the figure comparisons a rejection of the proposed equalization report," he said.

The report passed with 3 supervisors voting against it: Stanley Fay, Stockbridge; Frederick L. Stackable, Lansing; and Brentford E. Giller, Lansing.

The total tentative budget will be \$8,569,600.00, an increase of \$1,407,345.18 over the 1969 appropriation, according to David Buhl, chairman of the finance committee for the Ingham County Board of Supervisors.

Buhl reported the largest increase is in the social welfare fund. This is because 2 new public acts require the county to bear additional hospital costs and additional nursing home care.

He explained the child care fund increased by \$113,000 for added foster home and institutional costs.

Money requested for the county health fund jumped \$205,000 for additional personnel and equipment, and appropriations for probate court are up 68 per cent, he said.

Juveniles Take Radio

Two juveniles were apprehended for taking a radio from the back room of Densmore's I.G.A. Sunday evening but were released at the owner's request for no prosecution, according to Ingham county Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore.



The Alaiedon elementary school carnival will be in full swing on May 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. Featured fun events for both young and old are bingo, white elephant room, country store, games, a lunchroom and door prizes. Everyone is welcome to attend and a free baby sitting service will be available.

Also at the carnival will be "Peter Pockets" wearing a special apron with all sorts of surprises in the many pockets. Getting a preview of the "Peter Pockets" apron are (l to r) Todd Underhill, Pam McMichel, Susanne Every and Kari Burgess. Wearing the apron is Mrs. Haywood Julian.

The Ingham County News

MAGAZINE PAGE



Motions tabled with Class

By Jim Fitzgerald

For days my wife has been coming up out of the basement in a weary condition, moaning, with bloodied fingertips and paint on her shirt.

This is not because they cancelled the Mrs. America contest and she has nothing to train for. It is because she didn't attend Michigan State university and therefore had no class.

What my wife Patricia is doing in the basement is finishing a table. This is a project of tremendous proportions, as any husband married to an antique-nut will tell you.

When my wife wants a new table (or most anything made of wood) she does not go downtown and buy it. She finds an old aunt on her deathbed. She waits patiently, and kindly, for the dear lady to die. Then she swoops into the deceased's home and makes off with a kitchen table that George Washington slept under.

"I am saving you \$100," Pat explains as I get a \$1,000 sprain in my back carrying the table into the basement.

You might wonder why the table goes into the basement instead of into the kitchen where it is needed. You must be a bachelor. The thing is, see, that Pat doesn't really like this table. Yet, it must be scraped and sanded and re-glued and re-nailed and painted 5 times. This takes 14 months. In the meantime, the old kitchen table has been given to a married daughter and we eat off the floor.

Anyhow, that's how it is and that explains what Pat has been doing in the basement.

"Listen," I said, "this has got to stop. I am a graduate of Michigan State university and I can't have my wife sanding and painting a 100-year-old table just to save me \$50. I want you to go downtown tomorrow and buy

the nicest table you can find. Tell 'em Jim sent you. That's class."

"You'd better explain yourself," Pat answered. "Last week, when you bought our first new car in 6 years, you said we couldn't buy another thing for 15 years. That was the day the grocer caught you trying to return non-returnable bottles."

"Yes," I admitted, "but that was before I read about the table bought by Michigan State. They paid \$3,580 for a Brazilian rosewood table to go in the boardroom of the new \$5.9 million administration building. This table is 39 feet long and only 8 guys are going to sit at it—the MSU trustees. They can table 1,365 motions at one time. And they meet only twice a month."

"I didn't know you went to such a rich school," my wife said.

"Neither did I," I admitted. "I remember when they called it a cow college. If there are still cows at MSU, they probably have split-level stalls with carpeting and color TV. Starlets with no fingernails are probably flown in from Hollywood every morning to milk them."

"As a taxpayer and an alumni, I support that university. And it just isn't right for the strangers I support to have a \$3,580 table while my wife breaks her back trying to make a \$22 table look like \$75," I said.

"But I like old tables refinished," she said. "I don't want a 39 foot table. A table that size for 8 people doesn't make sense, especially when they meet only once a month. You might call it class; I call it a waste of our money."

"That's what I get for marrying a peasant," I said.

That's what I said. But if that girl ever gets out of the basement long enough, I am going to run her for MSU trustee.

Rugged Individualism Still Exists

Del Bennett Shuns Gadgets

By RAY SMITH

In this modern day of automobiles, televisions and all the inventions that help make life easy, it is refreshing to meet someone who has not succumbed to our modern society. Such a man is Del Bennett, an Ingham county resident since 1884, who has become a living legend for both MSU students and area residents.

Bennett and his parents came to Ingham county from Minnesota in 1884. His father built a homestead on what is now the south end of the MSU campus on Bennett Road. To visit the farm is like going back in history.

The farmhouse is an old, weathered structure. Bennett claims "it was just remodeled in the 1920's, before pa died." Inside it is piled high with junk of every sort. There are no modern conveniences of any kind. The cellar is used for keeping things and the farm has no indoor plumbing.

Bennett's only companion is his pet cat Tom, who he says just wandered onto the farm one day and has remained ever since. Sometimes the cat doesn't eat well, then Mr. Bennett knows he has been eating too many rats and mice on the farm.

The farm originally consisted of about 80 acres. With the death of Mr. Bennett's father, all of the farm was sold to the university with the exception of the house and 2 surrounding acres.

Today he lives off the interest from the principal. When Bennett dies the house and remaining acreage will be turned over to the university. Until that time he is free to live like he always has.

A confirmed bachelor, Bennett says he became leery of marriage "when a married woman tied to cheat me out of some land pa give me." He says he doesn't mind being single and would not want to be tied down to "a woman's apron strings."

His dress is always the same—blue overalls, tennis shoes, and a well worn jacket and hat. He says he has a red check jacket that he saves for good.

Almost everyday Bennett walks from his farm to downtown East Lansing, a distance of more than 4 miles. He is often seen in the corner drug store chatting with students, or across the street in the bank. His worn attire is a striking contrast with many of the fashionably dressed students that pass him by.

Along with keeping his place up, Bennett models for university classes in live drawing and sculpture. He is well known by art students at Kresge Art Center.

His bushy beard, which he says keeps him warm during the winter, sometimes discourages girls. He says "I can tell when they don't like it, they give me a funny look."

When asked what he thought about the growth of East Lansing and MSU in his lifetime, Bennett said, "Sure has sprung every which way." He also said he thought MSU is about as good as any school, although some of the classes are too large.

Regarding campus extremists, he said everyone "should be free to do his own way," which compares favorably with the current campus expression "do your own thing."

As a hobby Bennett collects rocks. He says he has

rocks of every size and shape, from all over the state. Al though he does not drive, he has been taken on collecting trips by friends.

Once can't help thinking that with the passing of Bennett will go one of the last remnants of an era. Until then those who have known and will know him are privileged.



DEL BENNETT

Since 1965

Little Change Noted in Pesticide Residue Levels in Lake Michigan

There has been no measurable change in pesticide residue levels in Lake Michigan fish since 1965.

This was the report of John Carr, bureau of commercial fisheries in Ann Arbor, to the Michigan Commission of Agriculture last Wednesday, (April 16). Carr is chief of the limnology program, including pesticides studies, at the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, a division of the U.S. Department of Interior.

Carr said his department has been monitoring pesticide residue levels in Lake Michigan fish since 1965. Monitoring has included Coho salmon in the later years when Coho became available, as well as other Lake Michigan fish.

Data compiled by the bureau of commercial fisheries indicates no measurable change in pesticide residue levels in Lake Michigan fish, either up or down, Carr reported. "This includes Coho salmon," he said, "with levels remaining about the same in 1968 as in 1967."

B. Dale Ball, Agriculture department director and a member of the Michigan Water Resources commission, noted that the WRC has indicated monitoring data from Carr's agency is the best available in regard to pesticides in coho salmon.

The scientist also reported on Coho salmon monitoring in the Platte river. Carr said the bureau of commercial fisheries obtained samples from 3 locations in the fall of 1968 and in early 1969 to check pesticide residue levels in coho in connection with the fish runs in the Platte.

"Analysis of the fish shows there is little change in the total DDT content in whole fish, no matter at what location or how late in the season the fish are taken," Carr declared. "However," he added, "there are changes in the location of the DDT residues within the fishes' systems

Mason Police Blotter

April 25—Larry Howe, 712 McRoberts street, Mason, reported the larceny of hubcaps from his car while it was parked in the Mason Senior High school parking lot.

April 17—Bruce Harper, 560 E. Dexter trail, Mason, reported to police that someone threw a brick through the windshield of his pickup truck while it was parked in the Ingham County Sheriff's department parking lot. He estimated the damage at \$175.

April 17—Glenn DuBois, 417 S. Barnes street, reported that someone stole 5 gallons of gasoline out of the tank of his car.

Ambulance Runs

April 25—11:15 a.m. Transported Kathryn Haynes, 1754 S. College road, Mason, from the office of Dr. A.V. Smith, 116 W. Sycamore street, to Mason General hospital.

Marvelous Mansion

By Elmer E. White

THAT MARVELOUS MANSION on the banks of the Grand river in Lansing remained unoccupied by Gov. William G. Milliken because the motorized drapes, antique chairs and hideaway bar inside are proving a bit too rich for political philanthropists.

Milliken and his wife, Helen, refuse to move from their two-bedroom apartment in East Lansing to the posh "Governor's Residence" until the \$250,000 fund drive to purchase furnishings is successful.

Reportedly, the campaign, headed by a committee of former governors, is \$100,000 short. Plans to obtain \$25,000 pledges from select industrialists have been scrapped.

THE GOAL should be met soon, said Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, after foundations and other organizations interested in contributing hold their monthly meetings.

"The delay is only temporary," assured Lockwood. "We'll get the money by the end of May, and the governor can move in then."

The Millikens and their family cat have been on standby for 2 months now. Initially the delay was attributed to confusion over deed restrictions, but that was cleared up by the Attorney General March 18.

THE FUND-RAISING snag has caused the governor minor embarrassment. For the past month he has been telling his weekly news conference he expected to move "any day now."

The mansion, valued at \$500,000, was donated to the state by Lansing trucking executive Howard Sober. But the gift included a provision the state would pay for the furnishings, many of them priceless antiques.

If the Millikens ever move in, they won't need to lift a finger. The home is loaded with electronic gadgets such as motor-driven drapes and a bar that pops from a wall at the push of a button.

There are 13 rooms, servants' quarters, five bathrooms and a four-car garage. Custom-made sofas flank the marble fireplace in a massive sunken living room.

BIG PRIZE

NEXT YEAR'S state supreme court elections will determine if the Democrats or Republicans benefit from legislative redistricting in 1971.

That's the prediction of Justice Eugene F. Black, who is not up for re-election.

Presently the court is comprised of 4 Democrats and 3 Republicans, though members are technically elected on a nonpartisan basis. The terms of two GOP members expire in 1971.

Black predicted the court will ultimately redistrict the legislature because of a deadlock within the apportionment commission following the 1970 federal population census.

"WE ARE APT to see a partisan-divided supreme court deciding in 1971 whether the legislature shall be elected for the next 10 years according to a strictly one-sided Democratic plan, or a strictly one-sided Republican plan of legislative apportionment," Black said.

The justice proposed the legislature change procedures for nominating court candidates at party conventions, and make the selection process purely nonpartisan.

As an alternative, he suggested the parties nominate candidates "willing to commit themselves to an open presentation" of their views on criminal justice and other key issues.

"Michigan needs such a Supreme Court contest," Black said. "We then could have a campaign turning upon a really genuine as well as publicly critical issue — not one of those fake issues like last year when each candidate went about the state saying only: 'Don't you like me better than the other candidate?'"

Looking Back

One Year Ago—1968

The spreading maple trees which have lined Ash street for nearly 50 years, are rapidly disappearing. Michigan state highway department main entrance crews moved into Mason this week and cut down all dead and dying trees. According to Ross Wolf, local forester for district 9 some 35 trees along M-36, or Ash street within the city limits, will be cut down.

Fruit farmers fear real danger, according to James Mulvany, county cooperative extension agent. Although most farmers planting grain crops, have welcomed the early spring temperatures, those same temperatures may bring out fruit blossoms before the threat of frost is over. A killing frost which can be expected up to May 10, could do serious damage and even mean a total loss of crops for 5 commercial fruit producers in Ingham county, Mulvany said.

10 Years Ago—1959

Fifteen Mason Kiwanians attended an international goodwill banquet Wednesday at Elmwood Casino in Windsor, along with 800 other Kiwanians from Ontario and the midwest. Attending from Mason were Clarence Adlof, Glen Coon, Jim Glotta, Jack Davis, Ray McLean, Russell Bement, Bill Thorburn, Al Rice, Jim Frew, Bernard Cady, Winston Dancer, Ray Perkins, Jim Brown, Frank Guerriero and Lowell Robinson.

Roy W. Adams left Saturday on a long trip through the western states. He plans to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams in Muncie, Kansas. From there he will go to Prescott, Arizona to visit Mr. and Mrs. Langley Rayner and may also go on to California to visit Don Casterline.

50 Years Ago—1919

Several Mason boys have returned from war service this week. Among them were Lee Ware, Jay Thorburn, Arthur Seaman, John H. Powell, Arthur Scarlett and W.B. Clelland.

Rev. Gordon Palmer who was recently discharged as a chaplain at Plattsburg, New York, is a visitor in Mason. He formerly was pastor of the Mason Baptist church. He will leave next week for Los Angeles, California, where he has received a call to the South Park Baptist church of that city.

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- * CHAIN SAW BLADES
- * SKILL SAW BLADES
- * ROTARY CORN CHOPPERS
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Public Notice

Notice to Mason area residents effective May 1, 1969 all papers must be tied, bagged or boxed before being deposited in the Mason sanitary land fill.

Your cooperation will eliminate a very unsightly condition that is developing.

City of Mason

NO STAMPS NO GAMES ... BUT

32⁹

WE PUT IT IN YOUR TANK!

MASON PHILLIPS 66

NEXT TO MASON LANES CALL 677-4291

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Robins Return From Florida Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Robins, Jr., will return this week from a Florida honeymoon to make their home in Leslie.

They were married on April 19 in the First Congregational church of Leslie. Mrs. Robins is the former Sarah Sue Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallace of 1037 Westfield drive, Jackson. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Robins of 501 East Race street, Leslie.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant gown of lace with long sleeves a portrait neckline and a lace trimmed train. Her veil of illusion was held in place with a lace plateau. She carried a bouquet of white and lavender gladioli, centered with her going-away corsage.

Gladys Pomeroy of Leslie was maid of honor. Her gown was white eyelet over a light blue underskirt. She carried blue and lavender gladioli. Dressed in similar dresses were the bridesmaids, Jeanne Davis of Onondaga and Wendy Ryan, cousin of the bride from Gaylord. Ramona Monique Wallace, the bride's niece was flower girl.

Earl Ellsworth Jr. of Leslie was best man. Ushering were Greg Jeffreys of Lansing; Jeff Cornell of Lansing and Robert Chesney of Onondaga.

Bouquets of gladioli decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony. The Rev. Gerald Bowen performed the ceremony. Elizabeth Wallace, sister of the bride, sang "I Believe" and "The Lord's Prayer." Nanda Weber of Leslie provided the accompaniment.

Following the service, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Kathy Robins, sister of the groom, registered the guests.

The new Mrs. Robins is a 1968 graduate of Leslie high school. She also attended East Lansing high school. Prior to her marriage she was employed at the Ingham County News. Her husband is a 1968 graduate of Leslie high school and a 1969 graduate of Lansing Community college. He is employed at Consumers Power company, Jackson.



Mr. and Mrs. Verne Robins, Jr.

For Women of Ingham County

Parish Calls To Be Made By Circle Members

The members of the Queen of Peace circle of St. James church have started a program of calling on new members of the parish.

Mrs. J.B. Evans and Mrs. Leo Allaire will start the program and it is hoped that 2 different women will assume the responsibility each month.

At the April 22 meeting at the home of Mrs. James Noverr, the re-opening of the pre-school program during Sunday 8 a.m. Mass was announced. Mrs. Noverr and Mrs. Juras Philo were in charge of the 4 and 5 year olds on Sunday.

Mrs. Philo was named chairman and Mrs. Noverr secretary for the coming year.

Mrs. Gordon Byron, a member of the Mason Citizens Study committee, spoke to the group about the school situation. She explained how the tax money is used and listed dates of meetings where further school information will be available.

The next meeting of the circle will be on September 9 at the home of Mrs. Philo.

HELO Club Starts Square Dance Group

The HELO Welcome Wagon club, composed of the Welcome Wagon clubs in Haslett, East Lansing and Okemos, is organizing a square dance group to be known as the HELO Squares.

Area newcomers are invited to join the group which meets at 8 p.m. in the Chief Okemos room of the Okemos branch of the Capitol Savings and Loan association on the second and fourth Fridays of every month.

No square dance experience is necessary and the fee is \$1.25 per person. More information is available by phoning 351-7184.

Coffey-Smith Nuptials Planned For June 7

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Coffey of 122 East Elm street, Mason, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth, to Douglas William Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 1167 Grovenburg road, Holt. Miss Coffey is a 1968 graduate of Mason high school. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Holt high school and is employed by Morrison Industrial Equipment company. He is a student at Michigan State university.

The couple will be married on June 7.



Area Red Cross Volunteers Will Be Recognized Sunday

A group of 73 Red Cross adult and youth volunteers will be honored at a recognition service on Sunday in the Alumni Memorial chapel on the Michigan State university campus.

The event is sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Red Cross chapter for volunteers who have completed the required Red Cross basic training and probationary work on their various assignments. Included in the group are 7 Mason women, one from Leslie and 3 from Holt.

Mrs. Jack W. Hueston is in charge of arrangements for the program and Mrs. Hideya Kumata, chairman of the Red Cross volunteer personnel committee, will preside.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Charles Denger of Jackson, a Red Cross leader; Robert L. Refior, chairman of the chapter's board of directors; the Rev. Douglas A. Smith of the Asbury United Methodist church and volunteer chairmen of units in Eaton, Clinton and Ingham counties.

The public is invited to the recognition program, which will start at 3 p.m. The program will include the traditional procession of new volunteers and will be followed by a reception.

Among the new volunteers who will receive their pins and certificates are Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Chellis Hall, Mrs. Irma Musolf, Mrs. Lyman Freshour, Mrs. Stanley Holmes, Mrs. Harry Beckon, and Marleen Flame. all of

Mason; Mrs. Dave Lambertson of Leslie and Mrs. Maurice Raatz, Mrs. Lucien Welden and Mrs. Carlton Corey, all of Holt.

The volunteers serve through Red Cross in hospitals, nursing homes, with the Red Cross blood program, transportation and food service and in other services and programs of benefit to the community.

OES Changes Location Of Semi-Annual Meet

The Ingham county association, Order of the Eastern Star has announced a change of location for its semi-annual meeting.

The group will meet at the Onondaga Masonic temple on May 10. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., with the meeting to start at 10:00 a.m. Following luncheon, the meeting will reconvene at 1:30 p.m. The Worthy Grand Matron will visit at the meeting.

Harold Neal Hospitalized

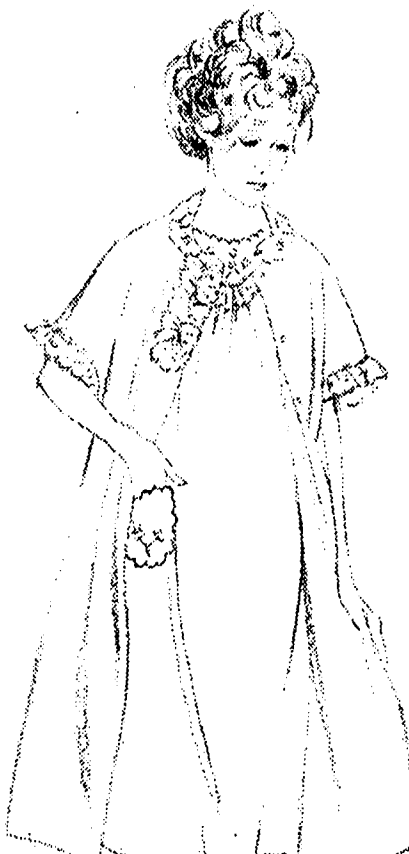
Harold Neal of 1111 East Columbia, Mason, is a patient in room 351 of St. Lawrence hospital, Lansing.

Mother's Day is Coming

Sunday May 11th

please Mother
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A luxurious fabric of 65% Dacron® polyester 35% cotton. Duster and matching shift or mini gown with panties. Pink, blue, maize or ice. Sizes P, S, M, L. 655 Duster \$7.00

7730 Shift \$4.00

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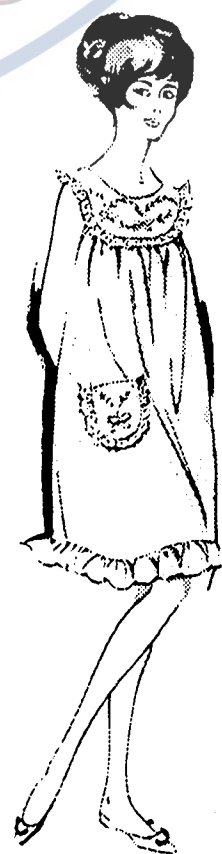
Sleepwear by



80% Dacron
20% Cotton



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Waltz Gown
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\$5.00



No. 7744
Mini Gown w/pants
Sizes P.S.M.L.
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Mrs. Douglas J. L. Hidecker

Kranz-Hidecker Vows Said In Holt Church

Barbara Lee Kranz became the bride of Pfc. Douglas J.L. Hidecker on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Holt Methodist church. The Rev. Philip R. Goltfely officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kranz, 2769 Sandhill road, Mason. Her husband is the son of Keith Hidecker of Lansing and Mrs. Hidecker of 2711 Delta Drive, Lansing.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace over white taffeta with a full skirt, and a short train of lace ruffles. Her illusion veil was caught by a bouquet of flowers, trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Eleanor Johnston of Lansing, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her A-line gown of blue satin had an inverted back pleat and satin ribbon and bows at the neckline. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

The 3 bridesmaids and the flower girl wore gowns of similar design but in different pastel shades. Paula Kranz of Williamston, cousin of the bride, wore mint green. Keitha Hidecker, Lansing, sister of the bridegroom, wore yellow. Rhonda Kranz, Mason, cousin of the bride wore light pink. Dara Collins, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore an orchid dress and dropped pink and yellow rose petals from a lace basket.

Ron Bloch of Haslett was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Kranz, Mason, brother of the bride; Larry Johnson of Holt and Jeff Hidecker of Lansing, brother of the bridegroom. Arthur Johnston and Roy Wright of Lansing ushered. Timothy Smith of Lansing was ringbearer.

"I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by William Rinker to the accompaniment of Mrs. John Millhisler.

At the reception, which followed at the church social hall, Virginia Beach of Mason presided at the guest register. Mrs. Howard Straub of Mason, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Richard Kranz and Mrs. Jim Kranz, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Ed Kirkbride, Sue Straub, Michael Kranz, Howard Straub, Jr., all cousins of the bride and Mary Jo Carlson.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Upper Peninsula, the couple will live in Hawaii, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Marine corps.

Honored At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Phelps of 929 South Barnes street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon at Vevay township hall.

A luncheon was served to over 80 guests. The couple received many gifts.

Hosting the open house were the couple's children; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lewis of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. George Helbig Jr. of Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kyser of Dansville and Thomas Phelps of Mason.

The couple were married on April 29, 1944 in Holt. Phelps is a Michigan State university employee.

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On Mother's Day
May 11

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Lands delinquent for 1966 taxes will be offered at State tax sale on May 6, 1969. Lands sold for 1965 taxes at 1968 State tax sale, redeemable only until May 5, 1969 at this office.

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Ingham County Treasurer
Court House
Mason Michigan

Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Closed Saturdays



4-H Spring Style Revue Features Fashionable Girls

By SHIRLEY BECKMAN
News Women's Writer

Over 300 of Ingham county's best dressed girls were at Williamston high school on Saturday afternoon for the 4-H spring style revue. The Revue marked the culmination of a winter of sewing and knitting for these girls, ranging in age from 9 to 18.

They came from all over the county to have their projects evaluated in the afternoon by teams of 4-H leaders. In the evening, the girls modeled their outfits before an admiring audience of parents, leaders and friends.

On Saturday afternoon the high school gym was a rainbow of colors and styles. The "In" look with the young set is definitely the poncho or cape. Many girls had chosen this as a sewing or knitting project.

The outfit made by Cathy Deeg of Bullen 4-H club was an outstanding example. Her cape was a muted brown and green plaid with matching skirt. She also made a beige blouse and a leather weskit to wear with it. Laurie Smith, North Williamston Countrymen chose an orange and white checked fabric for her cape which was teamed with a pair of bell bottom slacks. Her outfit won her a trip to 4-H State Show on the Michigan University campus in August.

Another State Show winner was Denise Pollok of the Skeeter Hill club. Her outfit in shades of gray and lavender was a spring coat over a floral striped dress trimmed with lace. Her sister Pat modeled a winter suit of brown and lavender plaid. She received a dress revue pin.

There were many proud apron wearers. These were the beginning 4-Hers who really enjoyed showing off their first garment. There were also many skirts, made by first and second year sewers.

The beginning knitters had mittens and mufflers. One young lady had knitted a complete outfit for her doll, including mittens and a hat.

Sue Breakley of the Sandhill club caught everyone's eye with her dress, which had already won her a trip to Washington in the Lansing Youth Talent show. It was a soft blue with an embroidered lace band down the front and at the wrists.

The stage was decorated with paper flowers, including a flower covered swing and a back drop of giant daisies for the evening revue. Mrs. John Crampton was in charge of the decorations.

The formals are always popular with the audience and this year, 2 evening fashions will represent the county at the State Show.

Susie Nottingham's ensemble brought delighted "oohs" from the audience when she stepped out on the runway. Her full-length coat was of pink brocade. Her dress had a brilliant pink skirt and a white top with long sleeves and a large round collar. Susie had altered 2 patterns to make the dress. The dress was trimmed with rows of white ruching touched with pale pink.

Sandy Jankoviak's sleeveless dress was a sheer mint green with white polka dots. She had trimmed it with ruffles of white organdy and a white organdy bow to give it an empire look. She used the same materials for a stole.

Mrs. Ted Dansby of Dansville was general chairman of the revue. She was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Nottingham and Mrs. Wayne Malcho. Mrs. Mel Stofer was 4-H school coordinator. The county's sewing leaders handled the registration, evaluation and other details during the day. Older 4-H members acted as clerks for the evaluators and as commentators for the show.

from the younger girls. Girls receiving honors were:

CLOTHING: Junior Miss State Show delegate, Laurie Smith, North Williamston Countrymen; Senior Miss State Show delegates, Sandy Jankoviak, Bishopettes; Susie Nottingham, White Oak; Denise Pollok, Skeeter Hill.

Young Miss pins, Bryan DePue, Webberville; Penny Perrine, Dansville; Junior Miss pins, Darcy Crampton, Haslett Tri-County; Lori Deeg, Bullen; Cindy Malcho, White Oak; Gail McGeachy, Bunker; Toni Wolf, North Williamston Countrymen; Cindy Wigman, Bullen.

Use Of Make-Up Shown To Study Club

The proper way to apply makeup was demonstrated at the recent meeting of the Mason Child Study club I. Mrs. Wayne Clark, makeup consultant for Vivian Woodward was the speaker.

She illustrated her talk with slides and by working with the women themselves. She pointed out that makeup applied properly, will give a natural look and bring out one's own beauty.

During the business meeting, charimen for the coming club year were announced. They are Mrs. Kenneth LoVette, membership; Mrs. Keith Douglas, program and publicity; Mrs. Ronald Smith, hospitality; Mrs. Ted Lyon, ways, means and welfare; Mrs. Alex Mueller, flowers and Mrs. Richard Bartlett, telephone.

Mrs. Jack Newman, hostess for the evening, was assisted by Mrs. Wilson.

Wealth is like a hot poker - harder to hang on to than to let go of.

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Top Winners

The four top winners in the clothing section of the 4-H Spring Style Revue at Williamston on Saturday, model their winning outfits. Left to right are Denise Pollok, Skeeter Hill club; Laurie Smith, North Williamston Countrymen; Sandy Jankoviak, Bishopettes and Susie Nottingham, White Oak Club.

Senior Miss pins, Jeanne Blood, Mason City Slickers; Cathy Deeg, Bullen; Jo Ellen Deeg, Bullen; June Daman, Vantown; Pam Houghton, Bishopettes; Gail Larson, Williamston Handworkers; Janice Mead, Dansville; Karen Thorburn, Sandhill; Pat Pollok, Skeeter Hill; Mary Ellen Topliff, Bunker; Sue Warren, East Alajedon; Patrice Williams, Vantown.

Junior State Show alternate, Toni Wolf, North Williamston Countrymen; third Senior Miss State Show alternate, Gail Larson, Williamston Handworkers; second Senior Miss State Show alternate, Pat Pollok, Skeeter Hill; first Senior Miss state show alternate, Sue Warren, East Alajedon.

KNITTING: Junior Miss State Show delegate, Heidi Whitford, Webberville; Senior Miss State Show delegate, Elizabeth McPhee, White Oak; Young Miss pin, Debbie White, East Alajedon; Junior Miss pins, Charlene Flannery, Bunker Hill; Kathy Sue Force, West Locke; Barbara Morse, White Oak.

Senior Miss pins; Margie Sharland, White Oak; Lisa Simons, West Locke; Sue Brown, Tomlinson; Sandie Crandall, East Alajedon; Kathy Hicks, Sandhill; Mary Sanders, East Alajedon.

Junior State Show, alternate, Charlene Flannery, Bunker Hill and senior State Show alternate, Margie Sharland, White Oak.

Couple Will Wed In May 3 Service



Brenda Kay Craft

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Craft of Bunker Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay to William P. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson of Leslie.

The couple will be married at a home wedding on May 3, Army E-4 Stevens is home on leave following a year in Vietnam. He will report to Fort Belvoir, Virginia on May 26. Miss Craft will remain here until her graduation from Leslie high school on June 3.

Mrs. Dale Renfrew and Mrs. J.B. Puch will hold a shower for Miss Craft on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bunker Hill town hall.

Republican Committee Vice Chairman To Address County Women's Club

Mrs. Ranny Riecker, newly elected first vice-chairman of the Republican state central committee, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Ingham County Republican Women's Club.

The club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. on May 2 at Dines restaurant, Lansing.

Mrs. Riecker, who is in charge of all Republican women's activities throughout the state, will speak on "Campaign now for '70'".

In addition, the women will have an opportunity to meet and hear Representative Phil O. Pittinger of the 58th legislative district. Representative Pittinger will discuss legislation currently before the legislature.

Mrs. John McGoff, program chairman, has announced that red, white and blue ribbon flowers will decorate the luncheon tables. She is being assisted by Mrs. Herbert Wolford and Mrs. James Solem.

The meeting is open to the public and reservations may be made by sending a check for \$3.50 to Mrs. Cecil McKay, 1144 Poplar lane, East Lansing, 48823.

Are you ... FED-UP?

Leslie Lions have use for those good useable items that you are fed-up with ... to be auctioned off at the spring barbeque in May 24 downtown Leslie. We need dishes, furniture, tools, etc. etc.

Items will be accepted on consignment (NO CLOTHES)

For Pick-up Ph. 589-8419 589-8791

YOUR HELP GOES FOR LIONS CLUB COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Community Calendar

The Mason Area Garden club will hold a dessert luncheon on Tuesday, May 6 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Good, 3067 Sandhill road. A talk on birds will be given by Walter Van Dien of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

The Disabled American Veterans auxiliary Capitol City No. 8, will hold a rummage sale on May 7 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the IOOF hall, North Washington avenue, Lansing.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jean R. Anderson post 7309, VFW will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the post home on Hull road.

The Mason Stamp club will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferris, 502 West Columbia.

The Waverly high school theater will present "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller on May 15, 16, 17 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The third annual Mission Carnival will be held at the Immaculate Heart of Mary church hall at 3829 South Cedar street, Lansing from 2 until 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. The theme is South Seas Holiday and it is sponsored by the Lansing chapter of Our Lady's Rosary-makers.

Auditions for the Festival Ballet company will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Women's club house, South Washington and Hillsdale streets, Lansing. All girls 14 years of age and over who have had pointe work are encouraged to attend. They should bring their pointe shoes.



WHICH ONE? Mrs. I.M. Cummins of Mason shows 2 of her prize African violets to Mrs. Sam Schieber of Leslie. The 2 women are co-chairman of the tenth annual show of the Michigan State African Violet society, which will be held at the Masonic hall in Leslie on Saturday. The show will be held from 2 until 6 p.m. and is open to the public.

State Violet Society To Hold Show In Leslie

Leslie will be the host on Saturday to the 10th annual show of the Michigan African Violet society. The theme will be "Violet Travelers."

The show, which is open to the public, without charge, will be held from 2 until 6 p.m. in the Masonic hall at 108 South Main street.

Entries will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. according to Mrs. I.M. Cummins of Mason, co-chairman. Working with her is Mrs. Sam Schieber of Leslie.

Exhibitors will be divided into 3 classes: amateur, advanced and novice. An amateur exhibitor is one who has won ribbons but never best of show or sweepstakes. An advanced exhibitor is one who has previously won best of show and or sweepstakes. A novice is an exhibitor who has never entered plants previously or has entered plants but has never won a ribbon.

Judging will be from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. A dinner is being served at 12:30 p.m., with reservations to have been made with Mrs. Schieber yesterday. She will give a demonstration using African violets in floral arrangements at the conclusion of the meal.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Anway

Carl Anways Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Anway of 1400 East Chestnut street Dansville, will be guests of honor at an open house celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Anway of Dansville, their son and daughter-in-law will host the event from 2 until 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 4 at the Ingham township hall in Dansville.

Anway and the former Lillian E. Frost were married on April 11, 1919 in Lansing, after his return from the armed services. He is a retired U. S. government employee and Mrs. Anway formerly worked for Oldsmobile. The couple have 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The Anways have requested that there be no gifts.

Beta Sigma Phi Holds Founder's Day Banquet

The 2 Mason chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the 38th anniversary of the organization's founding tonight at a banquet at Dine's restaurant in Lansing.

The first chapter of the sorority was formed in Abilene, Kansas 38 years ago. There are now approximately 9,100 chapters and 200,000 members in the United States, Canada and 15 foreign countries.

In addition to the banquet, traditional ceremonies will be observed. The history of the local chapters will be reviewed and the new members will receive their first welcome to membership.

Mrs. Robert Graham is Founder's Day banquet chairman. The toastmistress for the evening is Mrs. Herbert D. Maier. Other members who will have a part in the program are: Mrs. Don Lubbers, Mrs. Don Swift, Mrs. William Olson, Mrs. William Husband and Mrs. Laurence Urledge.

A message from the founder of the sorority, Walter Ross, will be heard via recording, followed by closing ceremonies.

Couple Plans October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Prescott of 2931 N. Hagadorn road, Mason, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann to Robert F. McNeely.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McNeely of 4279 Greenwood drive, Okemos.

Miss Prescott is a 1967 graduate of Mason high school and is employed by Federal department store. Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of Okemos high school and has completed a 4 year tour of duty with the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Sears Roebuck and company.

The couple will be married on October 25 in St. Thomas Aquinas church, East Lansing.



Judith Ann Prescott

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Mick of Leslie are parents of a daughter, Colleen Grace, born on April 24 in Mason General hospital.

A daughter, Jacqueline Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Veazy of Holt on April 25 in Mason General hospital.

City of Mason SPRING CLEAN-UP

May 14-15, 1969

City employees will pick-up refuse left at the curb in containers. Put sign on container if you want it back. NO garbage, ashes, stones, concrete or logs.

Harold Barnhill
City Clerk

HAVE A TREAT!
GO TO
THE DAIRY HILL
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(across from fairgrounds)

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Optometrist
525 W. Columbia St., Mason
Hours:
1-4:30 p.m. except Thursday
Phone OR 7-7181

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WELCOME--Mason band members Chris Cooper (left) and Elaine Laycock along with MHS band Director George Murthum acquaint Delton, Michigan band members (from left) Dennis Shoemaker, Bob Richmond and Bruce Payne with Saturday's Band Festival schedule.

Curtain Going Up on 'Girl Crazy' Musical Production at Mason High

By BECKY BABCOCK
Mason High School

The all school musical will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The musical "Girl Crazy" was presented in the early 1930s on the Broadway stage. At that time the 2 female leads were held by Ginger Rogers and Ethel Merman. The really great part of the production is not the play itself, but the music which was written especially by George Gershwin. Some of his greatest songs are presented here, such as, "I Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," "Strike Up The Band," and "I'm Biding My Time."



Becky

The story concerns a nightclub singer, Kate, who is traveling out west with her ex-husband, Zoli. The nightclub business has dropped off, so Kate is looking for her old beau, Johnny, to help her out. She finds Johnny in a tiny Arizona town called Custerville, and this is where most of the story takes place. Johnny has fallen madly in love with the post-girl, Molly. She has given him 2 ideas, one is to convert his place into a dude ranch and the other is to run for sheriff of Custerville. He does both much to the disappointment of Kate and Johnny's agent, Sam, who want him to return to Hollywood and be a big star. This is when things start going downhill for Johnny. Molly turns against him because she thinks he and Kate are still in love. There is a big fiesta in Mexico which Molly attends with Sam, and Kate and Johnny go together. Zoli follows along to keep Kate out of trouble. The climax of the plot is when Sam is beaten and robbed and the whole

thing is blamed on Johnny. There is a happy and unexpected ending however which deserves seeing. The finale includes the complete cast.

The cast of "Girl Crazy" has done a swell job, but our thanks goes especially to our director, choreographer, orchestra and crew. Thanks!

A part of the all state band festival was held at MHS on Saturday. Schools from all parts of Michigan came. The band from MHS played first, followed by Ithaca then Hamady. The judges had a conference to base their ideas of the no. 1 band. None of the first 3 bands received a first division. Mason did quite well, however, receiving a second division in the concert playing and a first division in sight-reading. This gave Mason a second division. Mason wasn't alone in receiving a second division. Other bands getting a second division were Ithaca High school, Delton-Kellogg High school, Bad Axe high school, Whitehall District high school, Mason County Central high school, from Scottville, and Hudsonville. Hamady high school was the only school to receive a third division.

Out of 14 bands that came to Mason, six went home with first divisions. These bands were East Christian high school from Grand Rapids, Unity Christian high school from Hudsonville, Fremont high school, Hillsdale high school, Reeths-Puffer high school from Muskegon and Central Christian high school from Grand Rapids.

The judges for the concert pieces were William C. Moffitt, the marching band director from Michigan State university; Samuel A. Mages, director of Bands and Orchestra, New Trier H.S. West, Northfield, Illinois; Arthur C. Hills, Associate Academic Dean, Grand Valley state college.

Student Council Campaigns Underway at Dansville High

By SUSIE NOTTINGHAM
Dansville High School

"Free lunches! No supervision! A paved parking lot for students!" Though the candidate's platforms were not quite this outlandish, speeches calling for great improvements in the student council for next year, and methods of improving school policy concerning the student body were spoken at an assembly introducing and presenting the candidates for the student council.

Seeking the high position of student council president is Dave Sheathelm and Libby Carlen. A tight race for the vice-presidential seat will be between Peggy King and Lucille Woods. Next year's graduating class will be represented by 2 of 3 candidates: Chris Cornett, Leland Prebble, or Candy Rabideau.

Those juniors of next year will be keenly represented by either Libby Carlen, Denise Cornell, or Theresa Oakley, while the high and mighty sophomores of next year will have an easy job to vote for the 2 highest candidates, since only Clata Hicks and Mary St. John are running. The same has happened with the freshmen of next year, with Carol Seymore and Susie Emmons seeking a seat.

Elections will take place this Thursday, with the "big announcement" coming on Friday!

South Africa was the subject, seniors were the listeners, and Mr. Dovavan Larson from Michigan State university was the speaker. Mr. Larson is currently working on his doctorate in political geography.

He attended the University of Utah and is in his third year at MSU.

Through classes and acquaintances, Mr. Larson has attained knowledge that supplemented the book, Cry, the Beloved Country, which the seniors are now reading in English class. Through his talk, a "new insight" was gained to the background of the book, society of South Africa, and many problems that arise from the social structure.

In South Africa, the white are "an important minority" because they are in control of the government. There are approximately 3 and a half million whites, one and a half million coloreds, which are a combination of several different bloods, not necessarily negroes, 500,000 Asians, and 12 1/2 million blacks or Bantus.

The philosophy of the South Africans is that "through separateness, all races will prosper and develop to the fullest." For this reason each tribe is given a "home-land" where they can develop. The blacks, or Bantus, were given 13 percent of the land.

Students listened in awe at the "differences" in our society and the South African society. Such things were learned as, people of different racial blood can not marry, that is a Bantu or colored can not marry a white. Other things that were learned were that each citizen of South Africa must carry a pass or identification card stating his name, and more important his classification, either European, Asian, colored, or Bantu. If an Asian is caught in the European section he is placed in jail with no trial, for an indefinite time.

As each student listened with unbelieving ears, they realized just how "well off" they were to be living in a free country.



Susie

for and about **NEWS**

Cinderella Ball Staged in Lansing

By SALLY HAYHOE
Leslie High School

Seniors, juniors, faculty, and parents were entertained at the Junior-Senior Prom Saturday evening. The theme was "Cinderella Ball."

For a change of pace the Prom was held at the Jack Tar hotel in Lansing. A banquet was held before the dance. Over 150 students, parents, and faculty members attended the dinner.

After the dinner music was provided for by the Dynamics. Refreshments were served during the dance by the prom servers. They were Kathy Ward, Dawn Sutfiff, Dawn Betcher, Lucy Mata, Randy Newberry, Tim Connell, Dennis Craddock, and Steve Haskell.

The after prom party was held at Airport Lanes in Jackson. Students were able to do all the bowling and have all of the refreshments they wanted.

The Winter Sports banquet was held Monday evening. Letters and awards were given to everyone who had participated in wrestling, girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball, freshmen basketball, boys' varsity and junior varsity basketball.

The banquet was sponsored by the sophomore class. Dr. Stanley Briney served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Special guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luteran. Mr. Luteran is from the WKHM radio station in Jackson and he broadcasted many of our basketball games.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. John Holmes, a senior from Michigan State university. Mr. Holmes played on the varsity basketball team for 3 years at State and this year he received the sportsmanship award. He spoke about how important it is to play as a team.

Tuesday cheerleaders for next year's varsity and junior varsity squads were chosen.

The girls were judged by 8 teachers from the high school and middle school faculties. The girls were judged on several points, among them were poise, appearance, and co-ordination.

The girls on next year's junior varsity squad will be Kathy Kinch, Lynette Smith, Margaret Wellman, Reini Robinson, Jana Wilcenski, and Joyce Slusser.

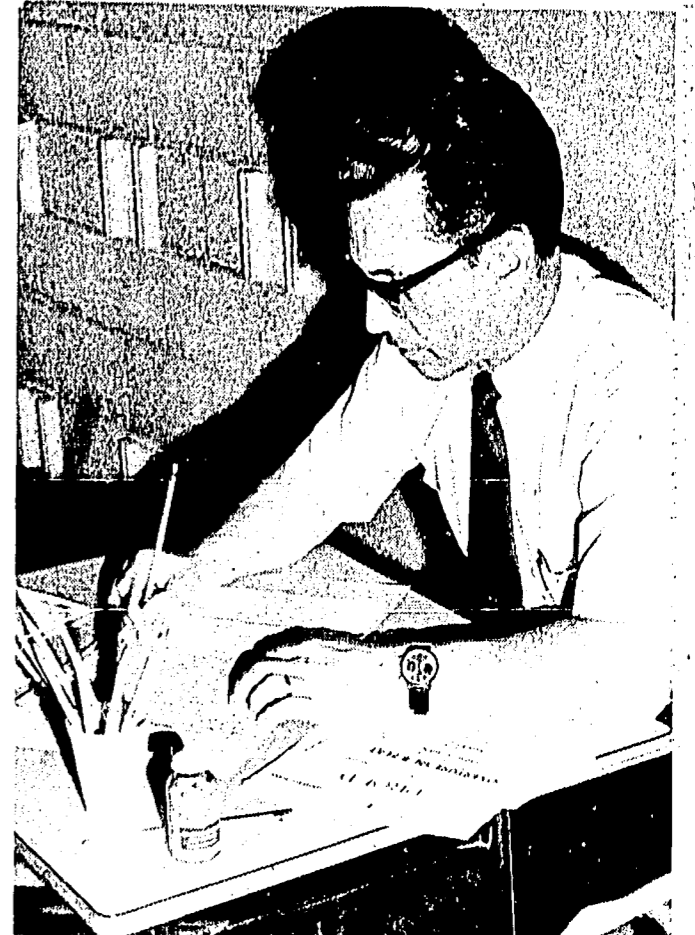
Varsity cheerleaders will be Rosemary Mentink, Bonnie Hart, Cathy Campbell, Jana Wellman, Denise Parker, and Vickie Hunter.

Tuesday evening the instrumental department presented its spring concert. Four bands participated in the program. They were the fifth grade band, the sixth grade band, the middle school concert band, and the high school concert band.

Mr. Donald Para, first clarinetist from the Western Michigan university Wind Ensemble, was a guest soloist. He played "Second Concerto for Clarinet" by Von Weber. The senior high band accompanied him.



Sally



TOUGH JOB--A bottle of aspirin helps when one has the responsibility of adjudicating 16 bands during the State Band Festival staged Saturday at Mason high. Here William Moffitt, MSU marching band director prepares his evaluation of a performance.

State Band Festival Conducted at Mason

A mass of colorful band uniforms and musicians from all over the state of Michigan filled the halls and classrooms at Mason high school Saturday for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra association State Festival.

School buses were continually pulling up to the school and unloading their passengers as 16 bands performed at designated times during the day.

Mason high school's band played host to Section 14 of the State Festival. Each band participating was required to play the "Overture in B Flat" by Giovanni. In addition Mason's band performed the "Parade March 1" by Goldman and "The Blue and the Gray" by Grundman.

Adjudicating the state festival at Mason were Samuel Mages, band director at New Trier high school, West Northfield, Illinois; William Moffitt, Michigan State university marching band director; and Arthur C. Hills, associate academic dean of the Grand Valley State college.

Although hoping to get a one rating, George Murthum, Mason band director, was pleased with his band's performance and with the 2 rating received. "Mason band members played very well, but the other bands participating were strong competition," he said.

Glee Club Selling Tickets for Concert

By FAYE CAMP
Stockbridge High School

The junior varsity cheer leaders had a slave auction last Friday. The day was climaxed by a dance in the evening, also sponsored by the J.V. cheerleaders. The group reports that both events were successful. Many senior high students had a slave all day Monday to carry their books or perform any other desired chores.

Music for the Friday night dance was furnished by the C.B. Experiment, a newly organized rock group from the immediate area.

The junior prom is scheduled for Friday night, May 16.



Faye

The theme for the big event has been selected and decorating will begin May 12.

Members of the Girls Glee club have been busy selling tickets for the concert by the Merrie Motor company Wednesday night. The event is being sponsored by the Glee club and a large crowd is expected to attend. A few tickets will be available at the door. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

All bands in the Stockbridge community schools instrumental music program are hard at work preparing for the all pops concert to be presented in May. Numbers included in the program by the senior concert band will include "Red's White and Blue", a march written by Red Skelton, and "Deep Purple."

BEHIND THE COUNTER

Self-Treatment

by Basil Chesley

There's a medical maxim that runs: "The doctor who treats himself has a fool for a patient." The non-physician who treats himself is often in even more serious trouble.

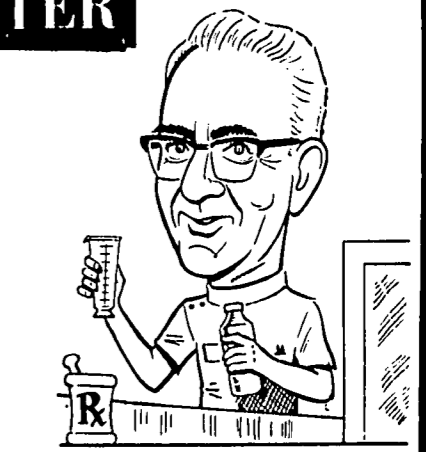
I'm not talking about ordinary first-aid, or self-medication for a cold. After all, there are some things you don't need to bother a doctor about.

But there are many medical problems that grow worse when neglected, or not properly treated. Prolonged pain, for example, may be a warning symptom; a lingering rash or occasional bleeding may show that something else is serious-

ly wrong. Several weeks of self-treatment in such circumstances is just plain foolish.

For example, a Denver man was in such pain that he chewed, daily, 10 tablets of a gum containing aspirin. He numbed the pain—and developed mouth ulcers as a result.

Or take do-it-yourself ear piercing. There are small devices with sharp points, now on sale, which are supposed to pierce the ears within a few days as they are worn. According to the American Medical Association, these can increase the chance of infection and the development of scar tissue.



You may not realize all the possible hazards, but a doctor won't pierce ears if there is any type of rash or infection, or if small cysts are present in the ear lobe.

MASON SCHOOL MENU

May 5-9

MONDAY--Meat Loaf with Mashed Potatoes, Choice of Waldorf Salad or Buttered Corn, Bread and Butter, Pudding or Fruit Cup, 1/2 Pt. Milk.

WEDNESDAY--Hot Dog on Roll with Potato Chips, Choice of Fruit and Cheese Salad or Buttered Green Beans, No Bread, Peach Crisp or Fruit Cup, 1/2 Pt. Milk.

TUESDAY--Cowboy Stew with Crackers, Choice of Pineapple and Cabbage Salad or Spinach, Bread and Butter, Chocolate Brownie or Fruit Cup, 1/2 Pt. Milk.

THURSDAY--Baked Bean Casserole or Spanish Rice, Choice of Calico Cabbage Salad or Buttered Peas, Home-Made Brown Bread and Butter, Jellow or Fruit Cup, 1/2 Pt. Milk.

FRIDAY--Macaroni and Cheese, Choice of Tossed Salad or Buttered Corn, Bread and Butter, Pineapple Upside-down Cake or Fruit Cup, 1/2 Pt. Milk.

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Mason

SOUND OF MUSIC - From left, Betty Bowen, Sherry Osborn, Mary Jo Mulder, Suzan McCabe, Cherie Cogswell, Ronald Hedy, Matthew Vandlen and Rebecca Vandlen rehearse for the musical which will run this weekend at Holt high school.



SPORTS PAGE



Shown left to right are 6 of Mason's tennis players. Dick Birney, Dan O'Brien, Raul Gonzalez, Fred Carrier, Steve Reeser, and Denny Dancer. In the background, still playing his match, is Kevin O'Brien.



Paul Mudgett hits the long ball for Mason in their 9-4 victory over the Greyhounds from Eaton Rapids.

Racquet Squad Takes Eaton Rapids Easily

Playing under sunny skies and on its home court Mason displayed perfect tennis form as it whipped the Greyhounds from Eaton Rapids 5-0.

The Bulldogs ran away with the show Thursday collecting 3 singles wins, and 2 doubles wins. Winning their singles matches were Denny Dancer defeating Tom Straw 6-2, 6-2, Chico Gonzalez taking one from Dave Spalding 6-0, 6-4, and Kevin O'Brien winning over Jack Rule 4-6, 6-0, and 6-1.

Winning their doubles matches for Mason was the team of Steve Reeser and Fred Carrier defeating Doug

Burningham and Bruce Stimer 6-4, 6-0, and it was Dick Birney and Dan O'Brien teaming up to take one from Steve Long and Rick Stoken 6-1, 6-0.

Mason Posts Tennis Win Against St. Johns Squad

Playing at St. Johns, Mason added another victory to their list of tennis wins by defeating St. Johns 3-2. The Bulldogs picked up one single victory and both of the doubles matches to win the contest.

Denny Dancer defeated Larry Zuker 6-2, 6-2 for Mason's only win in singles. Losing their singles matches were Raul Gonzalez losing to Dick Rademacher 1-6, 4-6, and Kevin O'Brien losing to Steve Root 1-6, 1-6.

In doubles it was the team of Steve Reeser and Fred Carrier winning over Scott Bennett and Tom Warstler 6-0, 6-2, and it was Dick Birney and Dan O'Brien overpowering the team of Bob Rehman and Mike Groat 6-0, 6-2.

Gabriels Loses Grid Coach

East Lansing went to Gabriels high school for a new football coach. Announcement was made this week that Phil Brooks, 7-year veteran at Gabriels, will take over at East Lansing. Before coming to Gabriels Brooks coached at Corunna for 2 years.

Win 2 Big Ones

Mason Chances on Diamond Look Better Every Time out

Scattering 14 hits and 6 stolen bases, Mason trounced the Greyhounds from Eaton Rapids 9-4 in baseball last Thursday to keep them on top of the Capital Circuit race with Howell.

Southpaw Mike Johnson went all the way for the Bulldogs, allowing 4 runs on 3 hits. Craig Webster and Paul Mudgett contributed their hot bats to the game, both going 3 for 4 for the day.

Mason led off with 4 runs in the 1st, thanks to the 2-run triple by Randy Caltrider. Mason picked up another 4 runs in the third and Eaton Rapids picked up 1 leaving the score after 3 complete innings of play 8-1.

Eaton Rapids came on strong in the fifth inning with

3 runs off a home run by Rodney Hector, but it was a losing effort as the Bulldogs picked up another run in the sixth to cement their victory and bring the final score to 9 runs, 14 hits for Mason, and 4 runs, 3 hits for the Greyhounds.

Gary Rogers was the losing pitcher for Eaton Rapids.

It was Mason's fourth win in a row with no losses as the Bulldogs defeated the Shamrocks from Gabriels last Friday 5-1.

Dave Sadler allowed 6 hits as he turned in his second complete game of the season for his second win. Steve Maier was the losing pitcher for the Shamrocks.

Mudgett led off the scoring on a triple to bring in Caltrider, and Mudgett came home on a passed ball to make the score 2-0 after 2 innings. Gabriels came up with one in the third off a triple by Chuck Henderson to drive in Tom Braun for Gabriels' only run of the game.

Don Ward stole home in the sixth to make it 3-1, and Larry Baird brought a run home in the seventh with a sacrifice fly. Mason's only other run was off a wild pitch in the seventh to bring in Johnson and seal up their victory.

For the Bulldogs it was 5 runs on 11 hits, and it was 1 run on 6 hits for Gabriels for the final score of 5-1.

Mason Takes Holt To Stay at Top

Mike Johnson turned in his third victory against no defeats Tuesday to lead the Bulldogs to their fifth consecutive win with no losses. The 5-1 win left the Bulldogs tied for first place with Howell in the Capital Circuit Conference.

Mason led off the scoring with 2 runs in the fourth inning and held a 2-0 lead until the seventh inning. Mason picked up 3 more runs in the seventh off the bats of Jim Goodrich, Al Starr, and Johnson. Holt picked up its lone run in the seventh when Bill Dow singled in Todd Rhines.

For the Bulldogs it was 5 runs on 5 hits, and for the Holt Rams it was 1 run on 5 hits.

The Bulldogs face Okemos in a game this Thursday at Okemos, and an important game this Friday when the Bulldogs meet Howell in a game at Howell.

Golfers Take Easy Win

It was an easy win for Mason last Thursday at El Dorado Golf Course. The Bulldogs trampled the Greyhounds from Eaton Rapids 160-188, keeping them on the top of the Capital Circuit Golf race.

Scott Strickland was medalist for Mason, shooting a 39. Ron Perrine and Chuck Berg both came in with scores of 40, and Rick Smith shot a 41. Steve McConnell shot a 45 and Bob Brown turned in a 53 to complete the 6-man team.

For Eaton Rapids it was Steve Miller as low man with a 43. Dave Koyl had a 47, Randy Shepard shot a 49, and Steve Rockwood shot a 50. Eaton Rapids' other two players, Bill Richards and Merrill Sheldon both turned in 9 hole scores of 51.

Mason Runners Win

Mason's trackmen defeated Gabriels last Friday at Eastern, by a score of 55-63. The meet was close and Mason had to go right down to the wire to win, placing 1-2-3 in the low hurdles, and taking the mile relay.

Mason captured first place honors in 6 events. In the pole vault it was a tie for first place honors between 2 Mason thinclads, Craig Kinney and Ramon Fuentes, both jumping 9 feet.

Taking other first place honors were John Hayhoe in the 2 mile run with a time of 12:04, Dennis Lockwood with a time of 5:00.5 in the mile run, Dennis Howe pacing in at 2:11 in the 880 yd. run, Rick Brown in 180 yd. low hurdles at 22.3 sec., and the team of Dennis Howe, Dennis Lavis, Dennis Lockwood, and Steve Lockwood running the mile relay event in 3:45.0.

Picking up 2nd place points were Chuck Cornelisse in the high jump at 5'2", Jim Betz in the 2 mile run with a time of 12:10.5, Rick Benson running the mile in 5:04, Cornelisse in the 120 yd. high hurdles at 16.8 sec., Mike Cook with a time of 2:16 in the 880 yd. run, Steve Lockwood in the 440 yd. dash at 55.2 sec., and it was Mike Cole in the 180 yd. low hurdles timing in at 22.4 sec.

Third place berths went to Cornelisse in the long jump with a leap of 16'10", Steve Hayhoe with a time of 12:32 in the 2 mile run, Terry Weesner with 17.0 sec. in the 120 yd. high hurdles, Dan Ware with a time of 2:17 in the 880 yd. run, Dave Fisher at 56.0 sec in the 440 yd. dash, Rick Jancha in the 100 yd. dash with a time of 10.85 sec., Cornelisse with a time of 22.8 sec. in the 180 yd. lows, and it was Rick Jancha 3rd. in the 220 yd. dash timing in at 23.8 sec.

That Time of the Season
By Tim Goodwin

All the talk and steps taken to revive major league baseball have left me cold. My interest in the game was at its height last season as the Tigers won the pennant, but that interest has waned considerably this year. What with 2 divisions in each league, it has all but erased the good old days when the team with the best record went to the world series.

The Tigers could conceivably win 65 percent of their games this year and go into division play-offs against say Seattle who perhaps only win 58 percent of their games and take their division. One bad streak and the Seattle team could defeat Detroit which had the better record and go into the series. Of course it is all built upon suppositions, but it's possible.

There is one positive thing I can see in this system, it does allow for other cities to hold baseball franchises, so instead of 10 teams in each league, there are now 12. Even that can have its disadvantages though. I pity the poor Californians who must choose between 4 teams, 3 of them in the western division of one league. It's a good thing there are 2-sided coins to flip with, or they'd really be in bad shape.

Perhaps I'll change my mind as the Tigers pick up momentum. After all, there's nothing better than to watch a good game of baseball on a Sunday afternoon.

Well, I went and did it. I played 9 holes of golf last Saturday and after I had promised myself never to play again.

Being the duffer that I am, 2 years ago I had decided to give up the game. I even went so far as to get rid of my clubs, just to prove the seriousness of my intent.

Everything was fine last year. The thought didn't even enter my mind, but lo and behold, who should I run into when I started working for the News, but a whole crop of fledgling golfers. My disinterest soon turned into avid interest and before I knew it I was out on the fairway swinging at those over-sized hailstones they call golf balls.

Seven of us Ingham County News duffers went out and surprisingly enough, 7 of us returned. We split up into 2 groups, and fortunately for the group I was in, we played by Mulligan's rules, which still wasn't enough for any of us, but it helped. We were lucky we didn't drown on some of those holes, or sink into the mud, or get lost in the woods, looking for our lost golf balls, but through a total team effort, we all made it back, minus a couple of golf balls.

I'd mention scores, but it would embarrass us all, so I'll delete that piece of classified information this time. Perhaps next time it'll be better, I hope so, for my sake.

Mason Golfers Ease Past Okemos on 1-Point Margin

It was a close one for Mason last Thursday as the Bulldogs nipped Okemos at El Dorado golf course 174-175. Chuck Berg was medalist for Mason turning in a 9-hole score of 41.

Ron Perrine had a 44, Rick Smith a 45, and Scott Strickland shot a 44. Back-up men for Mason were Dan Lewis with a 48 and Steve McConnell with a 48.

For Okemos, it was Jim Schaberg with a 42, Gary Sims with a 43, and Kurt Schirmer and Howard Kehrl both turning in scores of 45. To round out the Chieftains 6-man squad, it was Randy Atkinson with a 45, and Tim Rolph shooting a 48.

ROLL-ALONG

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E 70-14 ... 31.05	G 78-14 ... 34.51	7.00 x 13 ... 17.19
F 70-14 ... 32.56	H 78-14 ... 37.38	6.95 x 14 ... 17.21
G 70-14 ... 35.16	J 78-14 ... 41.78	7.35 x 14 ... 17.73
E 78-14 ... 30.49		7.75 x 14 ... 17.68
		8.25 x 14 ... 19.93

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Market Outlook

Decline in Milk Cow Numbers Seen Likely to Continue

The rate of decline in milk cow numbers may be slowing down, but the decline will likely continue beyond this year, according to agricultural economists at Michigan State University.

And the outlook for fed cattle prices is still uncertain, although prices in May probably will be \$1 to \$2 lower than in April.

Here is a summary of market outlook information from Dr. John Ferris, MSU agricultural economist.

MILK—The decline in U.S. milk cow numbers may be less pronounced than last year due to higher milk prices and higher milk-feed price ratios, but production per cow is not rising enough to bring up total output. Figures show fewer heifers and heifer calves, which suggests that the decline in cow numbers will continue beyond this year. Some observers in Michigan believe, however, that we have reached a turning point and are in the first stages of dairy herd buildup again.

CATTLE—The short-run outlook for fed cattle can be predicted best by examining the intentions to market as given in the USDA's Cattle on Feed Report. If these figures for the second quarter of 1969 are up five percent from the year before, this increase can be handled with only modest downward adjustments in price. If the numbers are up as much as 10 percent, prices might decline to the \$27 to \$28 level of a year ago in Detroit. Prices in May are likely to be \$1 to \$2 lower than the \$30 to \$31 level on Choice steers in early April.

Prices for feeder cattle indicate a strong demand. Good-Choice feeder calves at Kansas City averaged about \$29.50 per hundredweight in August-December 1968. Prices have continued upward, with these feeder calves around \$32 to \$33 in March.

HOGS—Hog prices at Chicago for No. 2s and 3s should be around \$21 to \$22 in May. Prices will increase further in June and likely be \$23 to \$24 by July. August prices will start a seasonal decline, with fall prices in the \$18 to \$19 range.

The pig crop from farrowings in 10 midwestern states in December to February was up only three percent. The intentions are for five percent more sows farrowing in March to May of 1969 than in the same period of 1968. Six percent more farrowings are planned for June-August than in the year before. This rate of increase in farrowing will likely continue through November.

LAMBS—Lamb prices will probably continue strong into early June before coming under pressure from seasonally increasing supplies. Prices are expected to continue to hold above last year through 1969.

EGGS—Egg prices in April, May and June can be expected to be well below those of the first quarter of 1969, but above those for the second quarter of 1968. The February 1969 hatch was only three percent of February 1968. The number of layer type eggs in incubators on March 1 was actually less than on the same date a year ago. However, the relatively strong pre-Easter egg prices will put steam under the expansion engine again.

TURKEYS—Year-end storage stocks were 14 percent below the levels recorded January 1, 1968, while the March 1, 1969, stocks were 17 percent below those of a year earlier. This signifies a greater level of consumption than last year during January and February and an indication that prices will gradually advance at about one cent a month.

WHEAT—Current prices are being held down by the reduction in exports from July 1968 to February 1969. The export situation is similar for all the wheats. There was a large and well distributed world wheat crop. In addition, the dock strikes further reduced the actual movements to our customers abroad. The USDA expects overall farm wheat prices to hover near the net loan rate during the second and most of the third quarter.

DRY BEANS—The current dry bean situation in Michigan can be characterized as dormant. The next period of increased activity will probably develop when the Seaway opens in May. The March domestic movement was good but there are indications of sizable supplies remaining in the county.

SOYBEANS—USDA estimates are that soybean use for the marketing year ending August 31 will total 931 million bushels. This would be a 3 1/2 percent gain over last year, but would be well below the 1,080 million bushel 1968 crop. The September 1969 carryover is projected at 315 million bushels—up nearly 150 million bushels from last fall.

CORN—Farmers have placed rather large amounts of feed grains under loan this year, and a tighter supply situation is in prospect this spring and summer. Farmers and the trade will likely carry over substantially less "free" corn this year, giving strength to corn prices during the spring and summer.

SOYBEAN MEAL—Prices have weakened as was expected for the short term. In the long run, however, there will be less pressure to sell meal than was evidenced as much as a month ago. The expected strength in livestock prices will likely mean more meal consumed domestically than had been expected earlier. This situation suggests the desirability of buying early any meal that is needed before October 1.

Farmers Face Trade Hurdles with World

There is general concern in the agricultural community over serious hurdles which lie ahead for farmers in the complicated field of foreign trade. Right now, U.S. farmers sell the harvest equivalent of one in every 4 acres abroad. One dollar of every 6 now in the farmer's pocket is placed there through foreign trade.

U.S. farm exports have exceeded \$6 billion for 5 straight years, but for the past 2, a downturn has set in. Former Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, says that rising world production resulting from improved farm technology and favorable weather has been a large part of the reason. Significantly, he adds, trade policies of some of our partners around the world is another large part of the story.

Resistance to trade outside their circle on part of the European economic community, rising nationalism in other parts of the world, disagreement with our country on sensitive foreign policy areas like the Viet Nam war, sharp shifts in the value of the English pound, the French franc and our own dollar are other significant parts of the problem.

Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, says that the drop in export sales has contributed to the sharp drop in domestic farm prices over the past 2 years. He too blames trade policies, including this country's naive participation in the international grains agreement. He called the agreement "restrictive" and an unwise attempt to allocate shares of the world agricultural market.

"International commodity agreements should be vigorously opposed because they restrict trade through cartels and they are oppressive for poor, underdeveloped countries threatened with shortages of food or foreign exchange," the farm leader has testified.

Prior to ratification of the agreement, Farm Bureau spokesmen said that the International Grains Agreement would cause the United States to lose its competitive position in the world market. This prediction, they contend, has proven accurate.

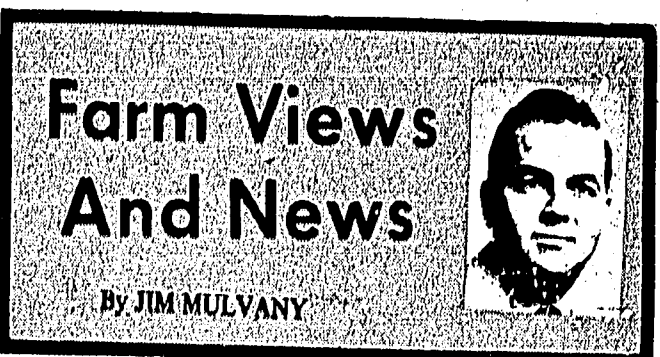
The next step, the leaders say, is to end the agreement and replace it instead with a general removal of trade restrictions to allow U.S. farmers to trade competitively in world markets "on an equitable basis."

Plant High Corn Yield Plots, Growers Urged

Michigan corn growers are urged to try an "X-tra high" yield plot on their farm where they can "shoot the works" to get extra high yields.

Dr. Elmer C. Rossman, Michigan State university crop scientist, says Michigan corn yields averaged 76 bushels per acre in 1968, the highest on record—but they could be a lot higher if farmers took advantage of all the new improvements in corn hybrids and cultural practices. He lists these practices:

- Build and maintain high level of soil fertility.
- Provide for minimum soil tillage and optimum seed-bed preparation.
- Select 3 or 4 of the best corn hybrids—probably single-cross or 3-way hybrids.
- Plant as early as possible in May or even late April.
- Fertilize according to soil test and yield goal.
- Use 30-inch (possibly 20-inch) row spacing with harvest population of 20,000 to 24,000 plants.
- Plant 24,000 to 28,000 seeds, allowing for 20 percent mortality with early planting.
- Control weeds on time and effectively.
- Plan for irrigation where possible and when needed.
- Avoid insect and disease damage—use resistant hybrids.
- Harvest early and efficiently to keep field losses at a minimum.



The culture of our country and especially our rural people has been markedly influenced by our nation's vast resource of land and space. American people take for granted the privilege of stretching their legs for a walk across the back 40 for an evening coon chase.

We have grown accustomed to thinking that private land ownership right involves only the responsibility of meeting mortgage commitment.

A recent CBS special program on Japan vividly brought to my attention the cultural difference of the Japanese people caused by special problems. The Japanese people have learned the severity of what happens when there is no more land for development.

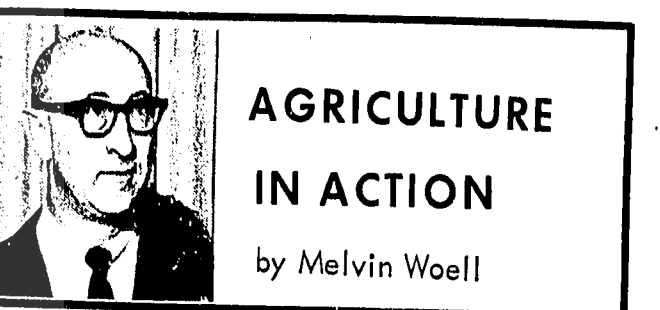
They dream up unbelievable ways to make maximum use of space such as dwarf trees and terraces on the side hills. They learned the realization that what every individual does in the crowded country of Japan has implications on another's life.

And so when will American people come to the point in its expanding population that we are sincerely interested in conservation of our soils, water, trees and even air?

Will rural dwellers soon come to the realization that the eroded soil that goes into streams shows up unwanted in someone's back yard? Will city dwellers soon realize that there are no more undesirable holes on its borders edge in which to dump tin cans, old cars, papers and used appliances?

It is not unlikely that the future holds in store laws and regulations as to when, where and how much animal manure a farmer can spread on his land. Building contractors will be forced to control erosion on the land they excavate. We will likely find that regulatory agencies are necessary to enforce such laws needed to safeguard our resources.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION by Melvin Woell



Organized Labor Eyeing Farm Workers

Organized labor has its eyes fixed on the farms of our state and nation. Right now these intentions are somewhat hidden by the California grape boycott smokescreen, but they are becoming more obvious daily.

They are visible in union attempts to use pulpit and press to legitimize placing farmers under provisions of the National Labor Relations act where they will be vulnerable to union organizational tactics.

Michigan farmers are amazed by the actions of a congressman from our state—Rep. James O'Hara (D-12th District) as principal sponsor of a House bill to make the Labor act apply to farmers. He has ignored the fact that the NLRA was designed to fit industrial conditions. His apparent unconcern for the future of a labor-dominated agriculture is only topped by his unconcern for the impact of the Act on consumer prices.

Under the act, farmers would be uniquely vulnerable to labor disputes. Most other businessmen can close down to sit out a strike. Machinery or toy parts do not begin to rot the day they are left unprocessed in bins or baskets as do tomatoes. Even a short strike in agriculture at harvest-time can bring farmers to their knees. A farm strike can mean the loss of a complete year of income and total loss of investment—often including borrowed money. Unions understand this threat very well.

But consumers may not understand how such strikes or threats of strikes must at once be reflected in higher prices for food of lesser quality as farmers suffer from labor-caused harvest delays or switch to machine harvest to bypass union blockage.

Most repugnant to farmers is the idea of a closed-shop contract negotiated under harvest-time threat and then used to compel all workers to join the union; to work limited hours, slow down individual production or stop it under penalty of union fines.

This is an extraordinary and potent power—and deadly when it involves a nation's food supply. In promoting this bill (and S-8, its twin in the U.S. Senate), Rep. O'Hara says that it will "Give order where there is now disorder..."

But the public must understand what the farmer already knows: this order—or rather these orders, would come to agriculture direct from labor union headquarters.

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► The best way to handle the tangled mass of tough, heavy hybrid stalks is a Brady flail shredder. It shreds your stalks, makes plowing easier, faster, better... knocks out most of your corn borers, too. You can even pull a tandem disc behind a Brady and be ready for minimum tillage. It's a great labor-saver... and excellent for clipping pastures and idle acres.

► Available in a wide variety of models to chop any width from 2 to 8 rows.

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BRADY 4-ROW CHOPPER

Understanding Today's Youth

By Richard W. Brown 4H Youth Agent

Race, religion, skin color and income level are often barriers that keep many people from understanding each other.

With growing tensions and problems among people, there is a great need for individual understanding, says Richard Brown, Ingham county Extension 4-H youth agent.

Misunderstanding and distrust between people of the white and black races and between the well-to-do and the poor has reached a crisis level, contends Brown.

"The special committee to study riots in 1967 suggested several ways to increase communication between races, he notes. "Operation Get-Acquainted is an answer to one of these suggestions."

Brown claims that Operation Get-Acquainted is a program that can help individuals from many segments of our community have positive contacts with each other.

The program is organized on the assumption that it is much more difficult to be prejudiced against individuals, than against races.

"Enthusiasm for the program has grown rapidly since it was started in 1967," says Brown. "Last year more than 20 Michigan counties participated. This year increased emphasis is on the family approach to getting acquainted."

Operation Get-Acquainted involves the 4-H - Youth Programs of the Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with several other agencies and groups.

Persons interested in participating in this program should contact their county extension office.



DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 17-oz. Wt. Can 19¢

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS 17-oz. Wt. Can 19¢

DEL MONTE **TOMATO CATSUP** 14-oz. Wt. Btl. 18¢

Whole Kernel or Cream Style **CORN** Del Monte 17-oz. Wt. Can 18¢



In Service

STOCKBRIDGE--Marine Private First Class Randall Hegge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hegge of 3444 Dexter Trail, Stockbridge is serving with the Second Battalion, First Marines, First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

His battalion conducts large-scale operations against the enemy. When not engaged in major operations, Marines of the battalion participate in company and platoon-size sweeps through their area in search of enemy infiltrators.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

Sgt. Randy B. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Evans of Mason, is at home on a 15 day leave. He has received orders for a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Airman First Class Robert W. Williams Jr., whose wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Higbee of 4757 W. Curtice road, Mason, is a member of an Air Force Communications Service unit in Vietnam that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth consecutive year.

Airman Williams is an air traffic controller with the 1964th Communications Group at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, that was cited for outstanding proficiency in providing direct communications, navigational aids and air traffic control in the combat zone during the period from July 1967 through June 1968.

Robert F. Lemon, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemon of 708 Eifert road, Mason, a member of the "Sabre Jet," AFROTC drill team, participated in the Michigan Collegiate drill championship at Central Michigan university at Mt. Pleasant recently.

The team competed against Michigan State university, University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan university, Western Michigan university and Central Michigan university, taking second place Exhibition squad, third place IDR and fourth place individual competition.

Cadet Lemon also participated in the Queen City Invitational Drill meet at Cincinnati, Ohio on April 19. The "Sabre Jets" took trophies for first place exhibition and third place IDR.

The Mason man is working toward his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at Michigan Technological university. He is a graduate of Mason senior high school.

Fire Control Technician Third Class Dennis A. Brimley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Brimley of 3101 Sandhill road, Mason, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus in the Mediterranean Sea.

The ship recently visited such ports as Naples, Italy, Athens, Greece and Valletta, Malta.

The Columbus' armament provides it with radar-controlled firepower which is able to out-shoot surface ships and protect itself against enemy aircraft with proven effectiveness.

Builder Constructionman Darrell G. Battin, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. C. Battin Jr. of 332 Center street Mason, is serving with Mobile Construction Battalion 62 in Vietnam.

While in Vietnam, his battalion will help to improve highways, install electric and water distribution systems, erect bridges and put up buildings for U. S. installations throughout the 5 northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

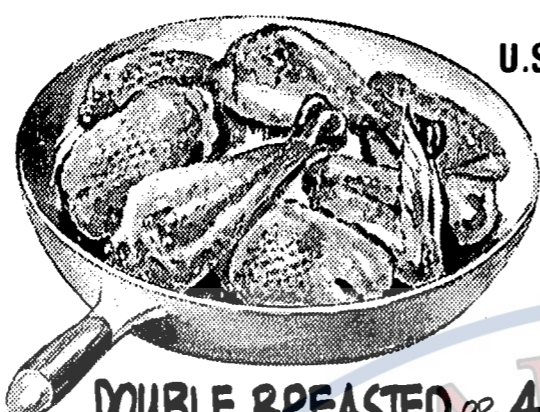
His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

WILLIAMSTON--Airman Apprentice Terry L. Raddatz, USN, son of Mr. Raymond G. Raddatz of 2273 E. Rowley road, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland.

Patuxent River is the site of the U. S. Naval Air Test Center where the Navy's newest high performance aircraft and related systems are put through flight, service, and weapons systems test.

The air station is also home port for several fleet squadrons which perform vital antisubmarine warfare patrols and provide tactical support to the Atlantic Fleet in keeping the sealanes free.

HASLETT - Seaman Apprentice Robert J. Anson, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Anson of 5671 Green road, Haslett has returned to Long Beach, California. He made the trip back to the United States aboard the destroyer USS Brush after returning from an extended combat tour off the coast of Vietnam.



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WHOLE FRYERS

29¢

DOUBLE BREASTED OR 4-LEGGED FRYERS lb. 43¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CORNISH HENS 1-lb., 6-oz. ea. 79¢

FRESH-ROASTING CHICKENS 3 to 3 1/2-lb. Av. lb. 39¢

FRESHLY GROUND ALL BEEF 3 lbs. or more

HAMBURGER

GROUND BEEF from CHUCK lb. 79¢

BLADE CUT **CHUCK STEAK** lb. 79¢

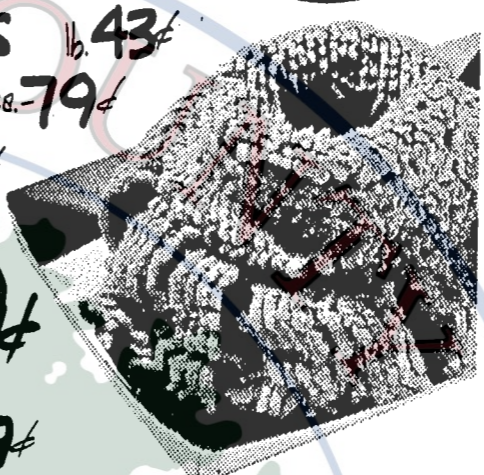
BONELESS **BEEF STEW** lb. 89¢

FRESHLY SLICED **BEEF LIVER** lb. 49¢

VANDEN BRINK **HAM LOAF** 2-lb. pkg. \$1.59

BULK **RING BOLOGNA** lb. 69¢

ECKRICH **SLICED BOLOGNA** lb. 79¢



BONUS DIVIDEND gallon carton
Country Lane vanilla
ICE CREAM 77¢
..with coupon below

BONUS DIVIDEND dozen
SPARTAN LARGE
GRADE A EGGS 39¢
..with coupon below

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HILLS BROS. -lb. CAN
all grinds
COFFEE \$1.49
..with coupon below

WIN UP TO \$500.00 **ROYAL FLUSH** -PLAY HUNDREDS OF WINNERS ALREADY!

LIBBY'S **Tomato JUICE** 46 fl. oz. can 25¢

Hi-C **ORANGE DRINK** 46 fl. oz. can 23¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. bag 49¢
GERBER OR BEECH-NUT **BABY FOODS** STAINED FRUIT OR VEGETABLES - 4 1/2 oz. Wt. Jar 7 to 8¢
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES Ass't. & Colors 200 23¢
VETS CANNED DOG FOOD REGULAR 1 1/2 oz. Wt. Can 8¢

Country Fresh **Cottage CHEESE** 30-oz. wt. ctn. 39¢

SPARTAN **SHORT-ENING** 3 lb. can 49¢

FROZEN POT PIES SPARTAN-CHICKEN, BEEF, & TURKEY - 8-oz. Wt. Pkg. 13¢
SANDWICH BREAD 1/2-lb. loaf 29¢
Florida Fresh **SWEET CORN** (on the cob) doz. 79¢

Redwood Juvenile. **Picnic Set** each 5.88
Peat Moss Michigan- 50 lb. poly bag 69¢

DOUBLE S+H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Felpausch FOOD CENTER
ICE CREAM Country Lane - vanilla, gal. 77¢
LIMIT 1 - WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER THRU Sunday, May 4 '69

Felpausch FOOD CENTER
Spartan **EGGS** Large Grade A doz. 39¢
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Felpausch FOOD CENTER
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LIMIT 1 - WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER THRU Sunday, May 4 '69

EFFECTIVE thru Sunday, May 4, 1969
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Shopping is a pleasure at...
Felpausch FOOD CENTERS
Member of **SPARTAN STORES**
FOOD CENTERS LOCATED IN ALBION, BELLEVUE, COLDWATER, EATON, FARMY, GRAND LEDGE, HASLETT, HOMER, MARSHALL, MASON, STOCKBRIDGE, WILLIAMSTON.

Bowling

MASON CLASSIC Final Standings

	W	L
Red Coach	81	51
Crossroads Inn	78	54
Mason Lanes	74	58
Furman-Day Realty	72.5	59.5
Shopping Guide	71	61
V.F.W. Post 7309	69	63
Cedarway Shell	67	65
Clare's Bar & Grill	66	66
Mason Bakery	64.5	67.5
Wickes Lumber Co.	55.5	76.5
Hamm's Beer	53.5	78.5
Russ & Ginny's	40	92

TEAM HIGH SERIES

Mason Lanes	2817
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TEAM HIGH GAME

Mason Lanes	990
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INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES

Charles Bates	655
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INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Charles Bates	253
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MASON NITE HAWKS

	W	L
Bill Richards		
Buick & Rambler	81	47
Culligan Soft Water	77	51
Millers Marine & Garden	72	56
Dart National Bank	70.5	57.5
Wyeth Recreation	67	61
Shaws Appliance	63	65
The Quaint Shop	60	68
Ware's Drug & Camera	59	69
Don Fray		
Chevrolet	58.5	69.5
Mason Foodland	58	70
Trager Birney Agency	55	73
Mason State Bank	47	81

TEAM HIGH SERIES

Bill Richards Buick & Rambler	2274
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TEAM HIGH GAME

Bill Richards Buick & Rambler	800
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INDIV. HIGH SERIES

Liz Parsons	541
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INDIV. HIGH GAME

Mary Ann Oliver	223
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GAL'S FRIDAY

	W	L
Ketchum Redi-Mix	99.5	32.5
Capitol City Old Car Club	75.5	56.5
Clare's Bar & Grill	74.5	57.5
Macks Auto Sales	72.5	59.5
Shaws Appliance	72	60
Ingham County News	68	64
Les Johnson, Auctioneer	68	64
Capital Excavating	63.5	68.5
Felpausch	60.5	71.5
Investors	51.5	80.5
Les & Johns		
Ashland	50	82
Spartan Asphalt	36.5	95.5

TEAM HIGH SERIES

Macks Auto Sales	2241
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TEAM HIGH GAME

Macks Auto Sales	811
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INDIV. HIGH SERIES

Fran Scharzter	485
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INDIV. HIGH GAME

Artie Florian	204
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MASON RECREATION LEAGUE

	W	L
Mason Foodland	85	47
Smiths Hardware	80	52
Wares Drugs	72.5	59.5
Davis Ins. Joy	72.5	59.5
Parsons-Bowen Service	71	61
Darts Insurance	70	62
Ingham Mailville Ford	68	64
Modern Cleaners	64	68
Keans 5-10	57.5	74.5
Bill Richards Buick & Rambler	53	79
Wyeth Ind.	52.5	79.5
Guerrero Ins.	50	82

TEAM HIGH SERIES FOR YEAR

Smiths Hardware	2997
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TEAM HIGH GAME FOR YEAR

Smiths Hardware	1053
-----------------	------

INDIV. HIGH SERIES FOR YEAR

Terry Strickler	703
-----------------	-----

INDIV. HIGH GAME FOR YEAR

Terry Strickler	276
-----------------	-----

WEDNESDAY TEA TIME

	W	L
Queen Pins	78.5	57.5
Jolly 4	78.5	57.5
Travelers	78	58
Welcome Wagons		
Loosers	74	62
Gadders	71.5	64.5
Better Days	70	66
Weight Watchers	51	85
TEAM HIGH SERIES	43.5	92.5
Travelers	1660	
TEAM HIGH GAME		
Jolly 4	598	
INDIV. HIGH SERIES		
Lois Archbold	491	
INDIV. HIGH GAME		
Lois Archbold	201	

GIVE TO YOUR AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

we care



Prices Effective Through Sunday, May 4th
If unable to purchase any advertised item, please request a rain check.

SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS BEEF ROAST
CHUCK CUT lb **89^c**

SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS Beef Brisket
POINT CUT lb **89^c**

Jane Parker Buys
SAVE 13c ON 2 LOAVES
Early Colony Bread
2 1-LB. LOAVES **49^c**

SAVE 10c—CHERRY OR
Rhubarb Pie... 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **55^c**

NEW JANE PARKER COOKIES
Double Fudge... 1-LB. PKG. **45^c**

HOT DOG OR
Sandwich Rolls PKG. OF 12 **39^c**

COFFEE CAKE
Raisin Twist... 14-OZ. SIZE **39^c**

SOFT-PLY FACIAL TISSUES
3 BOXES OF 200 **59^c**

ANN PAGE
Pure Honey... 3-LB. JAR **99^c**

ANN PAGE CANE AND MAPLE
Blended Syrup... 24-OZ. BOTTLE **59^c**

BUFFET (ALL FLAVORS)
Friskies Cat Food 2 6½-OZ. CANS **29^c**

NEW—WITH FLUORIDE—A&P
Mint Toothpaste... 7¼-OZ. TUBE **49^c**

BROADCAST
Corned Beef Hash 25¼-OZ. CAN **69^c**

10-OZ. FREE
Liquid Vel... 32-OZ. BOTTLE **57^c**

SULTANA
Fruit Cocktail... 3 1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

SULTANA
Stuffed Olives... 9½-OZ. JAR **69^c**

SULTANA FROZEN MEAT DINNERS
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, HAM, MEAT LOAF, OR. SALISBURY STEAK
11-OZ. PKG. **38^c** EACH


DOVE—10c OFF LABEL
Liquid Soap... 22-OZ. SIZE **47^c**

WISK—6c OFF LABEL
Liquid Soap... QT. SIZE **69^c**

HANDY ANDY ALL PURPOSE—14c OFF LABEL
Liquid Cleaner... 28-OZ. SIZE **45^c**

REGULAR SIZE
Lux Toilet Soap 3 BARS **35^c**

BATH SIZE
Lifebuoy Soap 2 BARS **39^c**



STEAK SALE

ROUND 99^c lb

SIRLOIN 1²³ lb

T-Bone Steak lb 1³⁹

Porterhouse lb 1⁴⁵

Cube Steak . . lb 1³⁹

FROZEN SUPER-RIGHT HAMBURGER STEAKS
2-LB. PKG. **1⁴⁹**

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG. **59^c**


"SUPER-RIGHT" BACON
1-LB. PKG. **83^c**

CAP'N JOHN'S Breaded Fish Sticks... 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **69^c**

OTHER POPULAR BRANDS
SWIFT PREMIUM, RATH, SWIFT MAPLE, JONES, WILSON CERTIFIED, HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA, HORMEL, OSCAR MAYER, or TENNESSEE

Your Choice
1-Lb. Pkg. **89^c**

LAKE ERIE Fresh Perch Fillets... lb **69^c**



BANANAS

A REAL VALUE
lb **12^c**

FLORIDA NEW Sebago Potatoes... 10 LB. BAG **99^c**

TENDER YOUNG SHOOTS Fresh Broccoli... BUNCH **39^c**


HAWAIIAN 5-SIZE Fresh Pineapple... EACH **49^c**

WASHINGTON STATE U.S. NO. 1 Winesap Apples... 3 LB. BAG **79^c**

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING
QUART JAR **39^c**



SPECIAL SALE
A&P WHOLE BEAN
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 LB. BAG **1⁴⁹**



DEL MONTE SALE

Tropical Fruit Punch... 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89^c**

Stewed Tomatoes... 4 1-LB. CANS **1⁰⁰**

Cream Style Corn OR WHOLE KERNEL 5 1-LB. 1-0Z. CANS **1⁰⁰**

Garden Sweet Peas... 4 1-LB. 1-0Z. CANS **85^c**

Yellow Cling Peaches HALVES 3 1-LB. 15-OZ. CANS **95^c**

Cut Green Beans... 4 1-LB. CANS **89^c**

Fruit Cocktail... 1-LB. 14-OZ. CAN **39^c**

5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS!
A&P FRUIT DRINKS
ORANGE • GRAPE • TROPICAL PUNCH
CHERRY • PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **85^c**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING dexola Oil
1-QT. 6-OZ. BOTTLE **59^c**

A&P LIGHT CHUNK STYLE TUNA FISH
3 6½-OZ. CANS **79^c**

DAILEY SWEET SLICES OR FRESH PACK
Kosher Dills
QT. JAR **39^c**

YUKON CLUB ASSORTED CANNED Beverages
Regular or Lo-Calorie
12-OZ. CAN **8^c** EACH

With 5.25 Sodium Hypochlorite
BRIGHT SAIL Bleach
GAL. SIZE **43^c**

Flowers and Spring

They're Synonymous But Not All Are Ready To Bloom Outside This Early

By Barbara McIntosh
News Staff Writer

Spring and flowers are synonymous. Though we have officially welcomed spring, not all flowers are ready to bloom outside.

Crocus, daffodils and tulips of course bring the first signs of life, but Randall Clements of Clements Flower Shop, Holt, pointed out that most bedding plants and flowering gift plants must not be put out until the last part of May or when one is reasonably sure there will not be a killing frost.

He explained that many florists sell their mums and azaleas as being hardy, but usually they are not and cannot take the cold temperatures.

"You may put them outside when the ground is warm, but you must take them up again in the fall if you want them to live," Clements said.

Clements' green house is devoted entirely to geraniums, and he explained that these must be kept at a cool temperature, 50 to 60 degrees, before set out in the spring and again when taken up in the fall.

"The geraniums must also have a lot of light," he said.

What should be done with other flowering gift plants that are now starting to lose their blooms?

The azalea, a popular gift around Easter can be rebloomed under the proper conditions. After blooming the withered flowers should be removed and the plant should be kept in a cool, sunny location.

In mid-May then the pot should be put in a semi-shaded, protected spot outside. Moist peat around the pot will help hold in the moisture and the plant should be properly watered throughout the summer.

According to G.M. Fosler, University of Illinois horticulturist, "Before mid-summer the azalea must be shaped by removing the tips of all rapidly growing shoots. Keep the plant outside as long as you can but before the frost bring it inside to the full sun in a cool room."

From November to the first of the year watering should be reduced while the flower buds are developing. During January and February as the buds begin to swell the plant should then be moved to a warmer room where it will again bloom in a few weeks.

The traditional Easter lily will quite frequently bloom again in late summer if given the proper care.

After first blooming the plant should be kept in a sunny window and watered until the foliage begins to ripen. At this time the bulbs should be dried out completely and in May the bulbs should be knocked out of the pot and planted outside. They should be planted at a depth of 6 inches in a sunny well drained bed, and if the plant is not too weak there will be blooms in August.

The Easter lily may be left in the pot and carefully watered so it will resume growth. After the plant reflowers in late August, however, the bulbs should be thrown away.

Tulips, hyacinths and narcissi are very popular flowering gift plants but it is futile to try and rebloom these forced out bulbs.

They are good only for planting outdoors and their flowers may not appear for several seasons, according to Fosler.



GERANIUM BLOOMS -- Beds of Geraniums at Clements Flower Shop in Holt will soon be ready for use as flowering gift plants and then planting outside in the latter part of May.

156 at Strawberry Festival Dinner

LESLIE--The 55th annual strawberry festival at the Masonic Temple in Leslie, Saturday, April 26, drew 156 guests to the famous festival dinner.

This yearly event has the important function of presenting the Super Excellent Master's degree as well as serving the now famous strawberry banquet.

Taking part in full costumes in this festival were Eugene Mulkey, LeRoy Hutchinson, Wallace Perrien, George Elliott, Herbert Koons, Carl Losey, Herbert Colby, Leonard W. Bateman, Frank Archbold, Robert E. Caltrider, Loris Curtis, Dennis Underwood, J. Richard Schmit, Ward Brownlee, Leo Bateman, Lewis Woodard, Fred Ruthig and Howard Jackson.

Other participants were Gerald Huff, Lloyd Darling, Donald Barto, Geylord Dwight, Kenneth Barto, Willard Kidder, Harold Dennis, Virgil Iler, Leonard Thomson, Harold Willard, Lee Herrick and Arvide North.

Members of the class of 1969 were: Clarence Post, Stanley Bryson, Alexander Mueller, Norman Zishke, Charles Church and Emil Teegarden.

While the degree was being presented Mrs. Gordon Karlslake had charge of the women's entertainment which was at the Leslie high school. Bingo and door prizes were only a part of the interesting afternoon planned and worked out by Mrs. Karlslake.

Masonic dignitaries from Canada and all of Michigan and Ohio attended the presentation of the degrees and the banquet.

At the banquet a welcome was given by Gordon Karlslake, T.I.M. William Richardson introduced the Leslie Council officers and the candidates.

Entertainment was provided by Warren Emrick who sang 3 songs in duet with Miss Sue Mills, accompanied by Barbara Prudon. The songs they sang were "These Are My Favorite Things", "No Two People Have Ever Been So In Love", and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

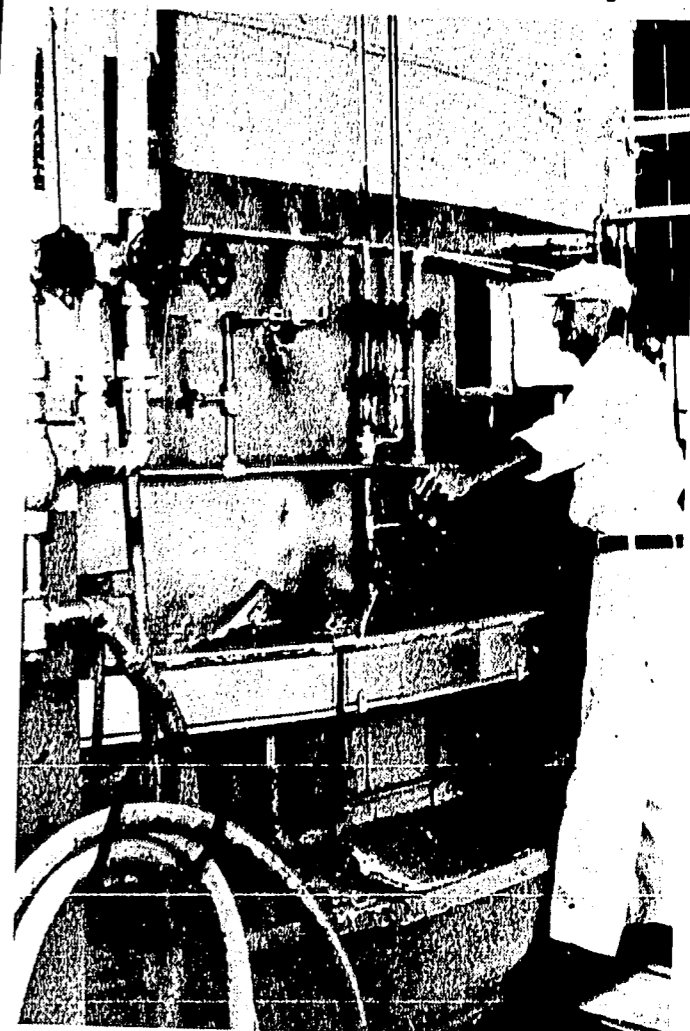
Distinguished guests were introduced by Arvide R. North. Introduction of the Grand Council members was made by Charles Sheffield.

The speaker, the Rev. Keith Hayes, of Mason was introduced by Mr. North.

Haslett Man Found Guilty

Frank Sanchez, 1123 Hardy street, Haslett, appeared in district court on the charge of assault and battery Tuesday.

He was found guilty by Judge James Edgar and was assessed \$23 fine and costs.



Ernest Harter Retires After 26 Years at Wyeth

After 26 years of working for Wyeth Laboratories, Inc., of Mason, Ernest C. Harter of 591 Meech road, Dansville will retire today, April 30.

He started his work in the milk room receiving department in February 1943. Harter then advanced to the bulk compounding department as spray mill operator for the SMA baby food.

Sunday evening the bulk department and Harter's friends honored him at a banquet at the Red Coach restaurant. He received a farewell gift from the group. Known by fellow workers as "Pop", Mr. Harter was honored at a Wyeth Laboratories coffee hour today which began at 1 p.m.

Pool Plan Explained at Leslie

By CLARA STRANGE
News Special Writer

LESLIE--The Lions Club committee for a pool met at the cafeteria of the Leslie public high school to inform representatives from various clubs and associations of the entire plan for a swimming pool for Leslie.

Kenneth Brooks was the leader of the group. He explained the thinking that led up to the plan that a pool should be built. Mainly, every child in Michigan should be able to swim and most adults can gain happiness and contentment from swimming facilities, Brooks said. He further explained that a long term lease on the property could be gained through the Leslie school.

Miles Smith made a model of the proposed pool which showed the diving well going to a depth of 12 feet; the main pool would be divided from the diving end by marked buoys; the bath house would be 20 by 100 feet. The wading pool would be free and open to children escorted by their parents.

It was stressed that the pool would be a Standard Olympic one which could be used for official meets. There would be two diving boards and possibly two life guards. The present plan is to have swimming lessons during the mornings.

James Carter showed how the plan for the pool was drawn up and is progressing. A representative from the National Pool company was present as was a representative from the Farm Home Administration.

Ray Pung explained how the plan would be brought into being for a pool to be open from Memorial Day until Labor Day. A heating means could be installed as well as a cover for the proposed pool could be accomplished at a later date.

It was explained that family rates for those signing now could be \$20 instead of the regular \$25 a year and would be renewable at this figure for those now joining.

The corporation formed to build and operate the pool would have an annual meeting, it was explained. A board of directors would be elected.

Every club and place of business in Leslie asked to show what could be accomplished financially by them. Every one of the 35 present was asked to take family cards to be signed by their neighbors and friends.

It was clearly stressed that the time to come forward with money for the pool's construction is now.

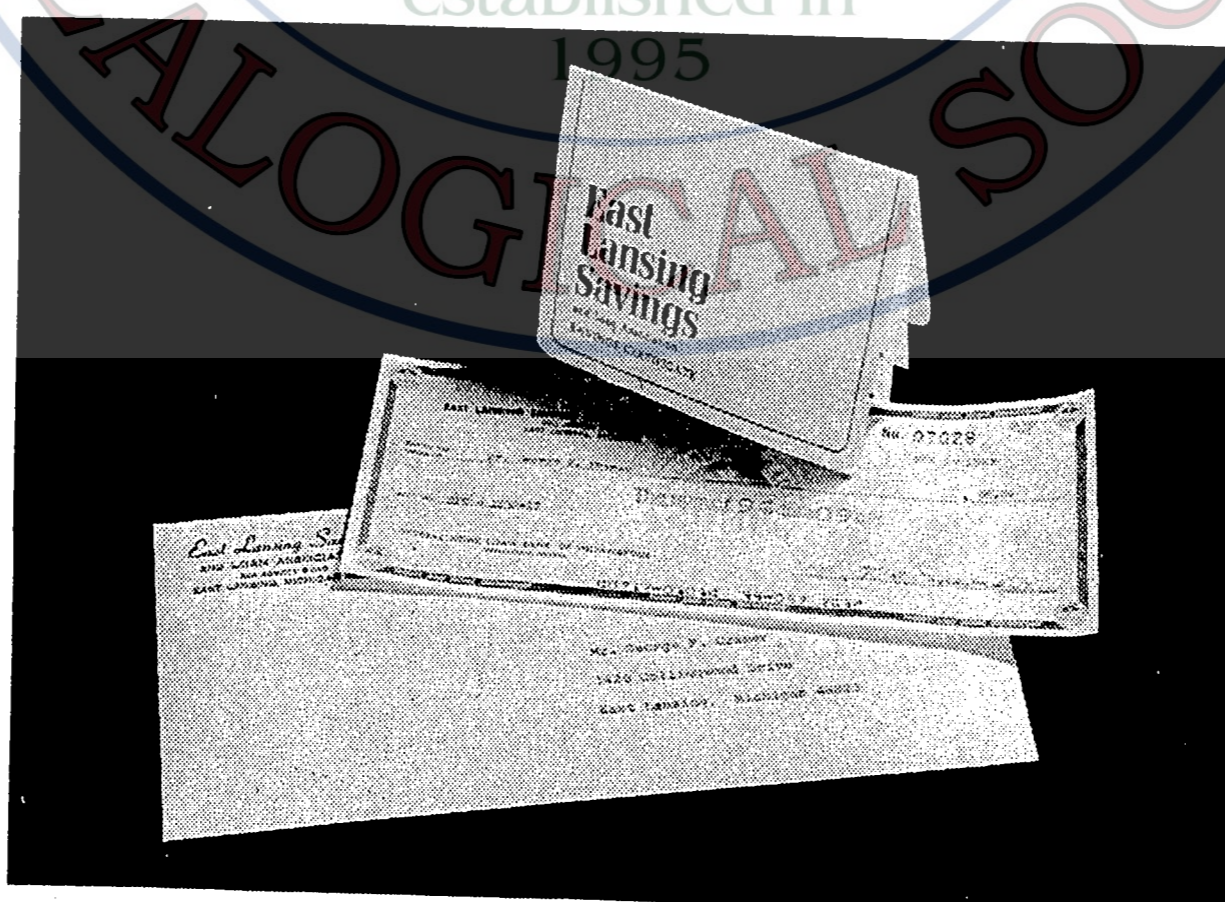
Members of the committee from the Lion's Club will be available to address clubs and places of business if further information is needed.

Fitchburg Briefs

FITCHBURG--Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morehouse were week end visitors at the Robert Foster and Howard Foster homes at Fairgrove, Michigan. The Fosters are relatives of the Morehouses.

Mrs. Stirling Taylor of Fitchburg has returned to her home after a stay in a Jackson hospital.

Receive an earnings check every three months



FROM A 5.125% SINGLE PAYMENT CERTIFICATE

Now you can receive an earnings check every three months—and still earn at the highest annual rate paid on INSURED savings in the Lansing area—with the all-new Single Payment Certificate from East Lansing Savings. The certificate is in convenient pass-book form. It's easy to carry and is a handy record of your account. This is an ideal time to transfer funds to the all-new savings certificate... just bring in your passbook or certificates from any financial institution, and we'll handle the details. There are three convenient offices of East Lansing Savings: 303 Abbott Road in East Lansing, in Lansing at 721 North Waverly near Saginaw, and in Holt at 1969 South Cedar. Listed below are the many advantages of the all-new 5.125% Single Payment Certificate:

SIX MONTH TERM: The new Single Payment Certificate is available with a six-month maturity and is automatically renewable.

\$5,000 MINIMUM: Single Payment Certificates are available in denominations of \$5,000, \$5,500, \$6,000, \$6,500, etc.

EARNINGS: Your funds earn at the rate of 5.125% per annum with earnings paid on the regular quarterly payment dates (March 31, June 30, September 30, December 31). If you wish, you may have your earnings credited to the account and compounded, yielding a 5.22% annual return. Accumulated earnings may be withdrawn at any time.

INSURED SAFETY: Your savings are safe—insured to \$15,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a U.S. Government agency.

NO NOTICE REQUIRED: Your money is always immediately available and no notice of withdrawal is required.



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