



## Mankind Achieves Goal--A Walk On The Moon!

By BILL BALOGH  
News Special Writer

It has been written—"When man sets himself a goal, he should always reach for the moon, after all that's what dreams are for."

This past weekend those dreams are no longer just dreams. The goal has become reality. For now man has reached that goal and is already calculating travel plans to heavens beyond.

One big word, Apollo, can be credited with the success of the most awesome program in the history of modern mankind. It is possibly the most important word spoken the world over today.

The world of space travel is still very much in its infancy, but Apollo represents man's first strong steps out of his own world and the protection of mother earth, the word, Apollo, means we have reached the moon and are ready to go beyond.

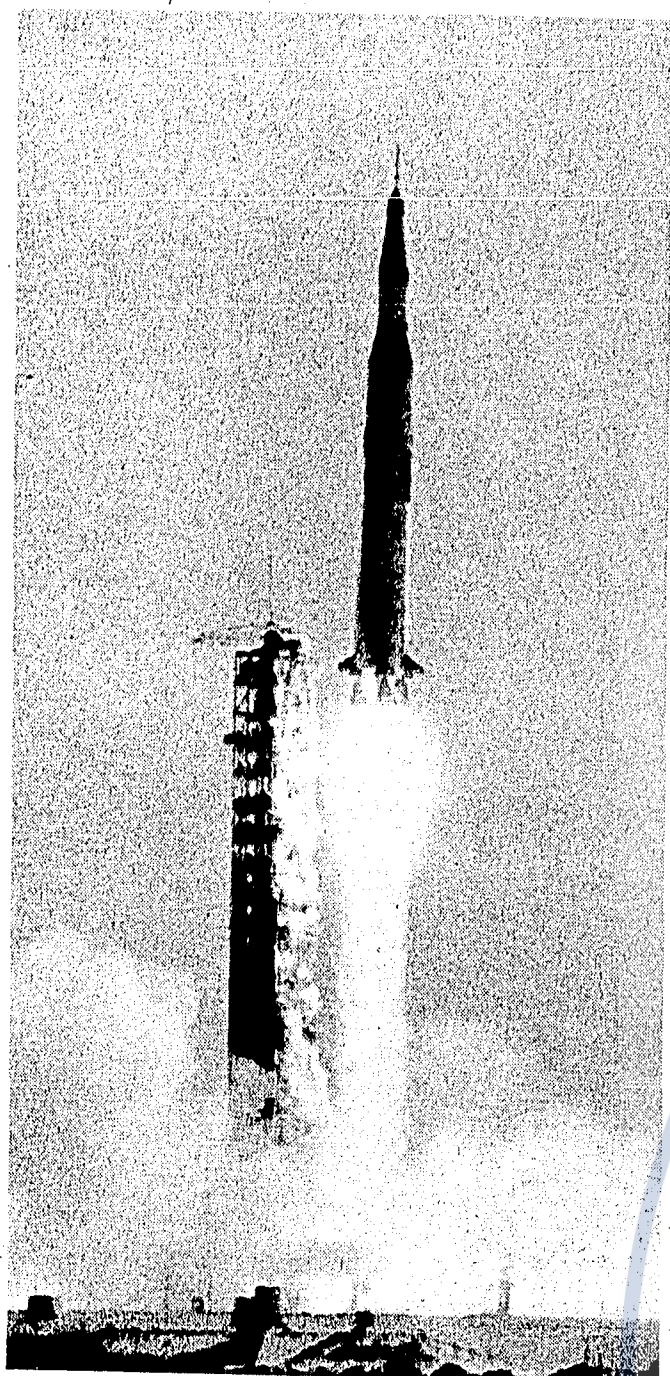
Standing amidst an army of over 4,000 members of the news media last Wednesday morning, we witnessed a flawless countdown and blastoff. It was a frightful, proud, awesome sight to watch the thunderous flaming rockets gently lift the spacecraft equivalent to a 35 story building into the heavens. It was a never to be forgotten spectacle with the earth trembling with such force that portable typewriters and camera equipment danced on the press

tables as if they were made of light plastic.

The time was 9:32 a. m. DST. They were on the way; three American Astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Mike Collins have been blasted into space toward man's first landing on the moon writing an immortal page

The Apollo without doubt has become the greatest single engineering feat undertaken in peace time in the history of the United States and world. Despite its awesome size, trials, errors, and cost, it has been accomplished. The success of the Apollo program has taught the world of what a determined nation can do.

Price tab for this Apollo ticket to the moon is (See MANKIND - Page A-2)



**SUCCESS**-Apollo 11 leaves the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Florida, on its way to a series of successes including man's first walk on the moon.

## Area Planning Body Formed; Pearsall Appointed Chairman

Gilson Pearsall, Mason, was appointed chairman of the newly formed Mason, Alaledon, Vevay Regional Planning commission Thursday night and the results of the first phase of the comprehensive study were presented to Mason's city council Tuesday night.

Celand Lamphere, Vevay township, was appointed vice chairman of the commission and Loren Everett, Alaledon township, secretary treasurer. The Commission was formed according to the stipulations of the study.

In order to qualify for the 2/3 federal grant during the 2 phase of the 3 year study the regional board had to be formed from existing individual planning commissions.

Organized under the Tri-County Regional Planning commission the new Mason, Alaledon, Vevay Regional Planning commission is unique. It is the only one of its kind in the tri-county area and one of only 3 in the state.

During the second phase of the study which is estimated to cost \$15,000 and which will begin as soon as the state department of commerce writes the contract. The commission will build on the data it collected in phase one and develop a comprehensive plan projecting over 20 years, City Administrator William Bopf explained.

He noted the Commission will review the zoning to ascertain whether it is meeting current and future needs.

It will also conduct a housing study and review subdivision control ordinances.

In the first phase report presented to Mason city council Tuesday, Bopf explained a review of all the physical features in the 3 communities was completed.

The study included an economic review of the area, a study of utilities and service, traffic flow and land use, Bopf said.

He noted copies of this study will be available for public use at the schools, the city clerk's office and the Ingham county library.

During the third phase of the program the new commission will study the central business district and will list all preliminary capital improvements for the three units estimating cost and listing priorities.

Several questions were asked by council members about the Mason school board petition to annex 11.953 acres partially fronting on Matthews street north of Randolph street.

Located in Vevay township school officials explained this site was purchased for a future elementary school and they would like to see it annexed so that in the future city services will be available when needed.

Council member Frank Guerriero warned against hasty action "I feel we should move very carefully here in consideration of the recent city improvement project at the junior high and the hard feelings that have been created," he said.

(See AREA - Page A-2)

## Public Views U.S. Lunar Mission As Greatest Human Achievement

Fantastic! Just Great! Marvelous - all are words used by persons in Mason on Tuesday to describe the Apollo 11 space exploration of the moon.

In candid interviews persons were of the opinion that it was probably man's greatest scientific accomplishment and would have untold benefits for the human race in years to come.

Here are some of the statements made by persons when asked their opinion of the space spectacular:

Leonard Brooks, 680 Burkley road, Mason: "The moon landing was quite a feat and I enjoyed watching it on television. The success will probably be the beginning of other space ventures."



Brooks

The scientists and astronauts will have problems if they attempt to go further, but they can be overcome if the experts set their minds to it as the Apollo 11 mission has shown."



Mrs. Lindberg

Mrs. Andor Lindberg, W. Main street, Stockbridge: "This space accomplishment will have great impact on the world as well as the American people. Scientific knowledge gained from the space flight and exploration of the moon is bound to reap benefits for the people in the near future."



Rockwell

Edward Rockwell, Route No. 1 of Leslie: "I thought the Apollo 11 moon shot was wonderful and would like to go to the moon myself some day. We are just beginning to realize benefits to mankind due to the technological advancements made possible through space research. I am sure that this space success will pave the way to future explorations of other planets."

Mrs. William Prescott, 2931 Hagadorn road, Mason: "I think the Apollo 11 mission is the greatest thing mankind has ever seen. I stayed up all night to watch the space adventure."



Mrs. Prescott

The biggest thing that we will gain from this space exploration is knowledge which will be acquired through the samples of moon rocks collected."



Bailey

Mike Bailey, 14, of 307 S. Rogers street, Mason: "The astronauts walk on the moon was very good. I was very impressed by the fact they were successful in landing on the moon. If I were given the opportunity, I would like to travel to the moon also. This trip to the moon is the opening of a gateway so that possibly people will live there in the future."



Lamm

Gary Lamm, Mason recreation director: "The moon trip and walk was fantastic. I really can't say what the long term gains of the space exploration will be, but it certainly means that we can go on to explore other heavenly bodies. Ten years ago we wouldn't have thought a walk on the moon was possible by man - and now man has done it."



**PROUD MOMENT**--The formal dedication ceremonies for the city of Mason's Laylin Park were conducted Thursday with Arthur Jewett (far right) as the special guest. Displaying the sign which will identify the park are (from left) Gary Lamm, recreation director; Tom McCowan, recreation commission member, and Robert Groenleer, designer.

## Community-Wide Effort Culminated With Dedication of Laylin Park

A community effort was culminated Thursday with the official dedication of the Laylin Jewett Memorial Park conducted at the shelter area.

History of the park's development is a true example of people's willingness to work together and sacrifice so that everyone can have something to be proud of.

Land, known as the mill ponds many years ago, was given by Arthur and Alice Jewett of Mason in 1960 in memory of their only son Laylin who was killed in a drag strip accident.

The parcel of land contained some 7.6 acres including two ponds. Actual development of the park area was not undertaken by the city until 1966 when the city council authorized funds to clear out dead trees and dredge the ponds. This work was paid for by city funds, but a minimal amount was required due to some volunteer labor.

With this portion of the project complete, the following year the city planted about 180 trees at a cost of \$2,000. This work was carried out by city employees to keep the costs down.

The Mason city park got a big boost when approximately \$7,500 from Mason's centennial celebration was turned over to the city for the construction of a public shelter area at the Laylin park.

In 1968 work on the shelter building began. The driveway and parking lot area to the park were also paved. Great sums of money were saved when two Mason men offered their skills and services to help design the shelter facility. Robert Groenleer, a designer, provided the plan for the actual building and Carson Minshall provided the electrical and plumbing mechanical design.

This started the ball rolling and people became

interested in the project. Volunteer carpenters started showing up at the park with hammer and saw in hand ready for work. The foundation was poured and the roof beams in place when officials discovered that the construction costs had been under estimated. The original cost estimate of \$7,500 would have to be doubled in order to complete the structure.

At that point The Ingham County News was contacted and stories telling the community of the park shelter status were issued. During the same time William Bopf, city administrator, and Gary Lamm, recreation director, started contacting material suppliers to see if reduced prices or contributions would be possible for the project.

Suppliers, volunteer workers, and area service clubs rallied and soon construction work was underway again. Organizations contributing funds included the Knights of Pythias, Mason Kiwanis club, the Odd Fellows, Beta Sigma Phi, Mason Consumers Power employees, Lions club, Mason Ministerial association, Mason Child Study club the Centennial and the Ingham County Foundation.

Commercial donations of either funds, assistance or materials came from Capital Excavating, Thorburn Lumber company, Wickes, Schultz, Snyder and Steel, Cheney Concrete, Richard Bebee, Thomas McCowan and Ketchum Gravel.

Now the building is complete and Mason has something to be proud of and something to make use of. The shelter building is used for a covered picnic area, games area and during the winter it serves as a warming house for ice skaters. There are picnic tables available as well as playground equipment. The park now has a value of at least \$30,000 - all due to the efforts of this community.

### On the Inside

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## Fire Damages Truck Driver Unharmed

The Mason fire department was called to the I-96 rest area early Wednesday morning to quell a blaze in a semi-truck. The fire was limited to the trailer but fire chief Robert Ingham said the driver and the truck's contents were unharmed.



# OBITUARIES

## Ceral D. Underwood

Ceral D. Underwood, 320 Steele street, Mason, died Wednesday as the result of a coronary attack. He was 63.

Mr. Underwood was a member of the Mason Odd Fellows Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Anne, a son, Ronald Underwood of Williamston, six daughters, Mrs. Beverly Wilcox of Dansville, Mrs. Bethel Felton of Mason, Mrs. Barbara Hedglen of Tucson, Arizona, Mrs. Valera Cozik of Williamston, Mrs. Lorna Douglas of Webberville, and Mrs. Geraldine Fellows of Mason, three brothers, Ray Underwood of Lansing, Lyle Underwood of Clare and Jesse Underwood of Gladwin, a sister, Miss Lelah Underwood of Gladwin and 23 grandchildren.

Funeral services were from the Jewett Funeral Home Saturday, July 19, with the Rev. Harold Reese officiating. Burial was at the Fairview Cemetery, Dansville.

Pallbearers were Donald Wilcox, Rodney Felton, Robert Cozik, Ron Douglas, Leon Fellows Jr., and Lyle Underwood.

## Nellie Blanchard

Nellie Blanchard, 775 N. Meridian road, Mason died Friday at the age of 85.

She is survived by a son, Elmer E. Blanchard, eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday from the Jewett Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Sawyer officiating. Burial was at Maple Grove cemetery.

Pallbearers were Earl Campbell, Ron Sneeley, Maynard Foler, Wendell Johnson, Wallace Johnson and Warren Rensburg.

## Florence G. McGinn

Florence G. McGinn, a recent resident of the Capital City Convalescent Home in Lansing, but formerly of Mason, died Thursday. She was 82.

Mrs. McGinn was the widow of John McGinn and is survived by a nephew, Ernest Elliott of Lansing, and a niece, Mrs. Pearl Henniker of Ceresco.

Funeral services were conducted Monday from the Ball-Dunn Funeral Home by the Rev. Milan G. Maybee of the Eden United Brethren Church Burial was at Maple Grove cemetery.

## Luella Burch

Mrs. Luella E. Burch, 89, died Saturday morning at Foote Hospital, Jackson. She had lived at 129 Main street, Rives Junction.

Mrs. Burch was a member of Rives Baptist Church and a life member of the Pleasant Lake chapter no. 157 O.E.S. Memorial services by the chapter were Tuesday.

Mrs. Burch is survived by three granddaughters, one grandson, 12 great-grandchildren, a son-in-law, Richard Warner of Rives and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vera Good of Lake Worth, Florida.

Funeral services from the Rives Baptist Church were Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Lyall Shepard officiating. Burial was at Draper Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Frank Fitzgerald, Orville Fitzgerald, Orlo Fitzgerald, Gerald Fitzgerald, Ellis Fitzgerald and Ray Fitzgerald.

## Weather

About usual summer weather for this time of year will prevail in Lansing during the period from Thursday through Monday, the Weather Bureau indicated today in its 5-day forecast.

Temperatures will average two to four degrees below the normal high of 84 and the normal low of 60. It will be cool late this week, warming again on the week end.

Precipitation will total about ¼ of an inch in rain late this week and again early next week.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low temperature reading in the 60's. Thursday will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder showers. High temperature is expected between 80 and 85 degrees.

Rain probabilities are 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday. Friday will be fair.

Temperatures in Mason during the past week averaged 72 degrees as compared to 67 for the same week a year ago. Precipitation during the past week totalled 2.71 inches.

Temperature readings were:

	High	Low
July 16	90	74
July 17	83	71
July 18	78	52
July 19	72	62
July 20	80	65
July 21	86	63
July 22	83	61

## Cub Scouts Learn About Police Tracking Dogs

OKEMOS - Edward Kayser, who attended Okemos schools and graduated from Haslett high school in 1955, returned to the area recently to talk to Cub Scout Pack No. 264 of Okemos Central school about police tracking dogs.

Kayser is a state trooper from the Jackson post. He showed slides and a tracking dog, Ode, which he brought with him.

He described the various uses of the police dogs: tracking suspects, finding lost children, sniffing out dope on people and property and searching places extremely risky to a policeman's life.

## Hearing of Necessity

RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Mason that:

WHEREAS, plans, specifications and cost estimates have been filed with the City Clerk for the public improvement of Roosevelt Street by the installation of curb and gutter, paving and appurtenances from the intersection of Roosevelt and Lawton, East on Roosevelt to the intersection of Temple Street.

Said improvement is to be financed in part by special assessment against the benefited property owners on a front footage basis.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED That a public hearing be held on said proposed improvement to determine the advisability thereof in the Council chambers in the City Hall of Mason, Michigan, on Monday, August 4, 1969 at 8:00 P. M. and that the City Clerk give such notice as required by law.

I read with amusement your account of the comments of those who objected to the city's landscaping program because it didn't coincide with their individual landscaping plans. The City Council was appalled at these objections.

If the city fathers want appreciation for their efforts, they might try directing them toward the less affluent on the other side of town. Of necessity we are very practical minded in fiscal matters and can do without beautification, but we would be very grateful if the holes in Randolph and Rayner Streets were filled with other than a teaspoon of gravel.

We are not opponents of beauty, but proponents of service and we advocate the priority of serviceable streets before the luxury of a beautification program. When our streets are so badly in need of repair, we receive little solace in knowing where to look when we wonder what is being done with the taxes we pay.

Edith Sadler

## Area Plan Body Formed; Pearsall is Chairman

(Concluded from page A-1)

"If we had to do a similar improvement project in this area it could cause some severe financial hardships on residents surrounding the proposed annexation."

Guerriero, Donald VanderVeen and Robert Sheldon were named to meet with Bopf and the school board. They were scheduled to determine the needs of the proposed site and report back to the council.

In other action at the council meeting Mike Simone, 103½ Maple representing several local residents, protested annoying disturbances on the court house lawn.

He explained he felt something should be done because kids congregate and cause problems. "In order to keep this town clean we have to keep the dirt out and these kids are not doing the city any good," he said.

Mason Police Chief Tim Stolz told Simone, "These are mostly local youngsters of an average age of 18 and we have made 2 arrests already following a warning in the newspaper. The problem has improved since."

Until a violation of the ordinance is committed people are entitled to gather, William Bopf, city administrator, noted.

He noted children up to 12 must be off the street by 10 p.m. Between the ages of 12 and 17 the curfew is midnight and youths 18 and over may stay out all night.

Bopf reported to the council the hearing of necessity for the Roosevelt street curb and gutter will be held August 4.

He explained there will be \$800 additional cost for extending the catch basins thus bringing the total program to \$22,700.

VanderVeen moved that this be treated just like all other city projects and be assessed back to the property owners.

Bopf explained that residents are complaining about the added costs, however, He said additional funds could be realized by postponing the North street and McRoberts street improvements included in the budget.

Bopf also recommended retention of a consultant, Robert McCauley at the water treatment plant;

McCauley would spend a maximum of 3 days at the plant at \$25 an hour and would give a full analysis of present conditions in addition to proposing needs to remove the phosphates as required by state law.

McCauley originally designed Mason's treatment plant and is associated with Wolverine Engineering.

Bopf explained he felt this should be done as Mason will probably be cited to appear before the water resource commission in as much as they haven't signed the stipulations.

In final action the council recommended contacting the Ingham county fair about holding the Robert Jordan benefit dance on the Midway. It was explained the city does not have a suitable location for 400 to 500 persons.

Some controversy was stimulated over the request to hold a teen march for St. Jude Research hospital in Mason September 28.

William Jacobs told fellow council members, "It is definitely in our best interests to stay within the boundaries of the Mason Area Community Chest which works on the policy of one gift, one time for all charities on an annual basis."

VanderVeen countered him stating, "It is not up to us to make the decision for individuals. People must make their own decision if they want to give to one, two or maybe all charities."

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**SMOLDERING RUINS --** A blaze early Saturday morning left the D.C. Houseman home, 3192 Every road, completely demolished. No one was home at the residence at the time of the fire. Fire chief Robert Ingham said the family was in northern Michigan at the time. No determination of the cause of the fire or the amount of monetary damage was done, but he said both the house and its contents were a total loss. The Delhi Township fire department assisted in bringing the fire under control.

## Mankind Achieves Goal, -- A Walk on the Moon

(Concluded from page A-1)

estimated about \$23 billion, and worth every penny of it. Here at Cape Kennedy Space Center in Florida is the finest and most complete space facility to be found anywhere in the world. The knowhow, test beds, equipment is the most advanced of our time and working everyday for the future of this great nation.

Here the giant Apollo was assembled and readied for launch in the VAB, (Vehicle Assemble Building) one of in history. It is an event in history that can well be compared to the voyage and discovery made by Christopher Columbus back in 1492. In many ways the comparison can be an apt one, as we have certainly taken that first giant step toward the vast new horizons and new worlds.

It has not been an easy path or overnight crash program. The story of the Apollo began back on July 28, 1960 when some 1,300 university scientists, industrial men, government contractors and officials were invited by NASA to attend a special conference in Washington. For the first time a new space project called Apollo, was unfolded for them. Its number one aim was to send three American Astronauts in a space vehicle to orbit the moon by 1970 and possibly sometime after 1970, to attempt a landing on the moon.

the largest known structures in the world today. It is 716 feet long, 518 feet high and equivalent of a 52 story building in height. From this VAB, the spacecraft was taken at a snail's pace on a transporter to Launch Complex 39A, four miles away for the historic blastoff Wednesday morning to the moon.

The giant 363 foot high Apollo was lifted into space and on the way to the moon by the mightiest force ever attempted by man. The Apollo's rockets generated over seven and one-half million pounds of thrust during the lift off. Atop this fantastic launch vehicle, were the three Astronauts in the Command Module with the Lunar landing craft tucked underneath. Two of the Astronauts will spend 22 hours on the surface of the moon, including two and one-half hours outside the lunar module. They will gather samples of lunar surface material and deploy scientific experiments which will transmit data about the lunar environment to earth after the spacepilots depart. The entire mission is scheduled to last from blast off to splash down in mid-Pacific about 195 hours, 15 minutes, ground elapsed time.

With man's landing on the moon, America has entered a new age of discovery, the Apollo 11's flight is without precedent. It is a milestone which actually marks the beginning of man's role in space. It was a sight and event never to be forgotten, it happened in our lifetime and this writer is proud to have been one of the fortunate few to have been there to witness the story of the century, The blastoff of America's Apollo 11, beginning Man's first flight to the Moon... and the Heavens beyond.

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MASON, MICH.

"Pepper Pot! What is a pepper pot?"

Good Question... Watch for the answer in the TRI-Ad Section August 6th





# Mason Beefs Up Police Force; More Men, Equipment Added

Mason's police department is growing. Chief Tim Stolz at present has under his command a sergeant and 7 patrolmen, a radio dispatcher, 15 auxiliary patrolmen and will increase this force to 24 men soon, 24 civilian ambulance attendants, and 10 civilian dispatchers. The department equipment also has been expanded. It now has two ambulance-patrol wagons in service around the clock seven days a week, and an unmarked investigation car.

The new officers and the new equipment increase took effect July 1 when the new city budget went into operation at the start of the city's fiscal year.

Sergeant Allen Winters, who joined the department, in 1965 resigned to accept a position with the Underwriters' Adjusting company.

The two new officers added to the force July 1 are Robert Graves, who will be named a sergeant and take over the duties formerly handled by Sergeant Winters.

Graves will serve as an assistant to Chief Stolz and will be engaged in investigation duties for the department.

The other new member of the department is Ronald L. Drake who comes to Mason after serving as a member of the Williamston police department for 2 years. He has taken several police courses and is presently enrolled in two correspondence courses covering police work.

Other members of the department include Patrolmen David Nolan, David Lippman, Louis Swanson, Thomas Feuerstein and Robert Baldwin.

The Mason police department came into being in 1941. Prior to that time the only law enforcement officer was a night watch who patrolled the area during the hours of darkness.

The first chief of police was Ralph Hall who served in that capacity until 1955 when he was succeeded by Harry

Chandler. Chandler remained until 1959 when he accepted a position as chief of police at Sturgis.

In 1954 Tim Stolz joined the department as a patrolman.

In 1957 the city council promoted him to the rank of captain and when Chandler left Stolz was named chief of the department. At that time the department equipment consisted of one patrol car. There were three patrolmen on the force.

For several years the police station was a small room in the city hall on Maple street. In 1959 the quarters were enlarged for the offices of Roy W. Adams, justice of the peace, and the police department was moved into another small room in the front of the building.

In 1965 the department moved to the Al Rice garage at Oak and Jefferson streets which had been purchased by the city. The police remained there until the big snow storm of January 1967 punched holes in the roof. That and the fact that the boiler gave out made the building untenable.

Stolz and his officers then moved to the old Lansing Ice and Fuel company house on W. Ash street, just west of the Penn Central railroad tracks.

Stolz and his men remained at the W. Ash street location until the former Rice garage, transformed into a police and fire building, was ready. The police moved into that on December 14, 1968, their 5th move in 15 years.

The department now occupies spacious quarters in the former garage building which also houses the Mason fire department.

Both departments have their separate quarters but share a training room.

Offices in the police building include those for Chief Stolz, a dispatch room, squad room and interrogation room.



POSTER MAKERS - Old magazines come in handy while making posters that say something.

## Open Door' Opens Thursday

*Teen Age Coffee House Sponsored by a Church*

A place for dialogue and a place to do one's own thing, the OPEN DOOR will swing into action at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Holt.

Located in the green art school building next to Sode-Bennett Electric the coffee house is sponsored by the Holt Presbyterian church but is open to all the youth in the community, the Rev. Harry Heiser explained.

He noted during the first week the center will probably be open 7 nights a week and then as many nights as it is in demand. Thursday the Open Door will open at 7:30 and will remain open as long as the youths of the community want to do something.

"The Open Door is a place where young people can come for dialogue and do their own thing."

"It is hoped the young people who attend will be involved in planning and running the programs they want," Heiser said.

The programs will probably include such things as plays, films, art, discussion, folksinging, etc. utilizing the talents and interests of those present.

Thursday night a short film "Time Out For War" will be shown and there will probably be a folk singer on the program.

"The program is geared to senior high through college students and there are actually very few rules. Of course there will be no drinking or pot smoking, however," Heiser said.

Coffee and coke will be available and the Open Door will be staffed with young people. Pastor Heiser noted, there will always be some adult supervision.

For the last 2 weeks 15 to 20 youths have been decorating the center, painting love on the window and making posters for the walls.

There will be no chairs or tables simply carpet samples on the floor to sit on.

A center with a creative atmosphere, one of the aims proposed by the Presbyterian Church for the Open Door is to provide an occasion for young people to experience in-depth relationships in a community where change, growth and insight might develop.



PSYCHEDELIC BATHROOM - Circles, flowers and sayings are all part of the atmosphere.

### Last of a Series

## Retarded Child's Outlook on Life Depends Upon the Care He Receives

Some children are slow learners, others have trouble reading and hearing, and for those with speech difficulties the words never seem to come out right. But probably saddest of all is the child who can't play ball with his friends. Because his arms and legs just won't go where he wants to put them, he can be the most lonely and unhappy of the retarded.

The world can look bleak and sad to a retarded child or it can be full of warmth and joy, it all depends on the care he gets. Determining the needs of each retarded person and deciding which ones need institutional care or day care has been the aim of doctors and school administrators for many years.

The Michigan Association for Retarded Children (MARC) attempts to keep pace with the changing needs of each retarded person and with the conditions of the institutions over the years. For the last three years, the association also has been re-examining mental health statutes.

Presently, the primary concern of MARC is to eliminate Fort Custer State Home and Training School near Battle Creek. The breakdown collection of old army barracks began as a "temporary" home for about 200 retarded in 1956.

Today, 13 years later, it is the world, the whole world to 1,300 residents. Unsatisfactory conditions make life unpleasant. Dirty diaper carts meet food carts along the narrow halls, flies invade even during meals. As the paint peels off the outside, the "firetraps" last one more day.

Burt Donaldson, Michigan consultant to institutional programs, said Fort Custer needs to be closed.

"It is hoped that Fort Custer gradually will phase out over the next three years and that many of the retarded can be accommodated in mental retardation centers to be built within their own communities."

MARC is pressing to have such new centers built and to eliminate detention cells in both Fort Custer and Coldwater State Home and Training Schools. The cells are used to isolate the retarded who have behavioral problems.

Robert Pangburn, MARC field representative, said that the cells should be replaced with proper counseling, therapy and guidance for the retarded who have problems adjusting to institutional life.

Administrators and parents in Michigan have worked 20 years to bring publicly sponsored programs to the retarded. In 1962, President Kennedy's program for the mentally retarded provided the stimulus needed to set up the Interagency Cadre on Mental Retardation, a reviewing committee. Representatives in 19 communities set out to determine exactly what the retarded needed.

Probably the parents of the retarded have been the

most vocal group promoting day care and institutional programs. Because parents are the first to be affected by a child's deficiencies, they are the first to want the best education for him.

Byron Rogers, consultant to the Ingham Intermediate School District, said that some parents really do not know what to do about their retarded children.

"Many parents just do not know where to get help. Others are reluctant to accept that their child is retarded and are over protective of him and are uneasy with counselors," he said.

"In 1948, the Greater Lansing Association for Retarded Children (GLARC) was organized to help these parents. The association aids parents of the severely retarded to cope with their child and to plan for his future.

Social workers also play an important role. They act as a liaison between the parents and the probate court before the child is admitted to the institution.

After a retarded child has been in an institution for a time, the parents may want to bring him home. Ethelbert Thomas, MSU associate professor of social work and former director of social services at Lapeer State Home and Training School, noted that some parents find they can no longer afford the costs of an institution for their child. It costs a family an average of \$4,500 a year to put one retarded child in a state institution.

In one family there may be two, three or more children at home to support; in another, the father may not have a job. The cost of living may cause financial difficulty for still another family, while others are plagued by doctor bills.

"Some parents may want their child home because they are disturbed about the kind of care he is getting," Thomas said. "Whatever the reasons, a severely retarded child is released to family care in a foster home or directly to the parents."

If a child is discharged to the family and the parents find they still cannot cope with his problems, he is again placed on a waiting list probably for another year or two.

Thomas said that a rash judgment by the parents to remove the child may cause him to become confused and destroy any progress he has made in school. To avoid this, institutional superintendents may not let some parents take their child out of the institutional program.

The superintendent must know whether the home will be happy for the child. By interviewing the parents, watching their behavior while visiting the child, observing the child's reactions to them, and by reading reports from the community, the social workers and the court, the superintendent decides whether the child goes home.

## 'Little Miss' Entry from Holt is Chosen 'Miss Congeniality'

Holt has a winner!

Competing against girls from throughout the state in Michigan's Our Little Miss contest, Barbara Schroeder returned home Sunday with the coveted "Miss Congeniality" title.

Voted by the girls themselves 10 year old Barbara received the award during final ceremonies culminating three days of judging in Grand Rapids.

Barbara competed against 18 girls in the talent contest in which she submitted several pieces of her own art work. She also participated in evening gown competition Friday and in sportswear competition Saturday at the civic auditorium.

Judges for the various events were Marcia, former Miss Allegan County; Ruthann Miller, junior at Michigan State University; Dick Richards, TV 13 personality; Ruth Azkoul, associate with the Michigan School of Modeling; Ruth Newett, owner and director of the Michigan School of Modeling; Ruth Newett, owner and director of the

Michigan School of Modeling; Joan Troxel, professional model and Cleo Conklin, former USTA Strutting Champion.

Winner of the Our Little Miss title was Sherry Lynn Paschal, 8, of Ypsilanti.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, 2264 West boulevard, Barbara was sponsored at the pageant by Economy Electric, Spragues in Holt Plaza and the Community News.

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# editorial page

The Ingham County News, Wednesday, July 23, 1969 - Page A-4

## Our Man in Washington

Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain of East Lansing who represents the 6th Michigan district in the national House of Representatives, is a tenacious man.

For months on end he has fought to have something done to halt the flow of goods to North Vietnam from the free World countries which are supposed to be on our side in the present Southeast Asia conflict.

Congressman Chamberlain reported just this week that during the first half of 1969, 60 ships flying flags of the Free World delivered cargoes to Hanoi. This is a reduction Hanoi from the 78 vessels of the same period last year.

While the drop in the number of vessels this year from last was noted, Chamberlain believes this is not enough. More must be done to dry up this source of supply to the enemy, he points out.

Chamberlain says that during the first six months of this year 42 of the 60 vessels from the Free World

entering North Vietnam ports, flew the flag of the United Kingdom of Great Britain. And Britain is supposed to be one of our most loyal allies.

Chamberlain told the House:

"While the incidents of terrorist mortar attacks and assassination make bigger headlines, the constant flow of these supplies which help to underwrite a policy of wholesale murder, is obviously of crucial importance." And he is absolutely right.

The congressman commended President Nixon's initiative for peace and his move to withdraw troops from Vietnam, but he added that "the struggle is far from over. Despite the announcement that a good number of our service men will be returning home, we still have a very substantial force stationed in South Vietnam and we owe it to these men who are wearing our uniform to put forth our best efforts to deny the enemy the wherewithal to continue its aggression."

## Every School Should Have One

The Ingham Intermediate school district is planning to purchase and install in its new Education Center on Howell road when that facility is completed, hopefully in October, a radio receiver which is a part of the civil defense warning system. It wouldn't be a bad idea if other schools in the county did the same thing.

The receiver will pick up all messages pertaining to storm warnings, tornado warnings, flood warnings, and, if they should ever come, nuclear attacks.

The messages are broadcast from the Ingham county sheriff's

department here in Mason. And if every school had a receiver it would speed up mightily notification to all children of the approaching possible danger and have them prepared to move to safety or take safety precautions.

Under the present system these warnings have to move through various telephonic channels which are much slower than the direct radio broadcast.

Our children are our most valuable possessions and we should take any step that will aid protecting them from danger.

The radio system for schools we believe, has a great deal of merit.

## An Appalling Problem

Death on our highways is a malady that affects predominantly young people.

An analysis of traffic deaths compiled by the Michigan state police has brought to light an appalling problem - the rising deaths among drivers in the 15-25 year age bracket.

During last year there were 1250 persons killed in Michigan traffic. Of this number 870 were in the 15-25 age bracket, 267 more than were killed in 1966.

The death toll among other age groups ranged from zero to 7.

Michigan could have reduced accident deaths last year if it could have controlled its youthful drivers.

These young people apparently give no heed at the urging of safety

organizations to drive carefully. Instead they want to see how fast the car they drive will really go.

We teach driving and we teach safety in our schools but the results apparently go in one ear and out the other with some children.

More efforts should be made by parents to preach safety in the home to augment what is being taught in the schools, in hopes that some of these safety precautions will get through to the kids.

The state police estimate that the 15-25 age group accounts for 36.08 percent of all accidents - the highest of any age group - and 36.3 percent of all fatal accidents, yet this youthful age group comprises only 21 percent of the driving population.

## It's All Over--What's Next?

We have been watching over television this past week an epoch making event.

As great an event as the discovery of America by Columbus back in 1492, as great as Peary's discovery of the North Pole, The Wright Brothers invention of the airplane or Magellan's voyage.

Last Sunday a queer object settled to a landing place. Two men stepped out - Americans - to become the first human beings ever to set foot on the moon. A third American hovered overhead in a command module.

Now all three are expected back on earth to receive the congratulations not only of America but also the free world for their great achievement.

All this does not mean that within a short space of time Americans will jump into some kind of space vehicle and take off for the moon. Probably we never will do that.

But from this moon flight we may learn something that will be of inestimable value in improving life on the earth.

In this moon flight also we accomplished what the late President

John F. Kennedy hoped could be accomplished in the 1960-70 decade. Now what?

Well, at least two more Apollo flights are being planned, it is reported, for further explorations of the moon.

In our enthusiasm over the moon achievement, we should remember, however, that there are many persons in this country who are living in poverty.

That our lakes and streams and our air are polluted.

And that our cities and college campuses are beset with unrest and disturbances.

These things need our attention as much as the moon.

We rightfully glory in the achievements of our astronauts who have brought America fame and the respect of all free nations. They should receive all the accolades a proud nation can bestow upon them.

But we should remember these other problems and now with the moon feat accomplished we should endeavor to speed up the cures for all these earth matters which, if not corrected, can bring us misery and grief.

## Politics and Taxes

The thinly disguised shadow of politics is all too evident in the vote on the tax bill. Last year when the House first approved the 10 per cent tax surcharge to finance the war and combat inflation, that measure won the support of 154 Democrats and 114 Republicans. Today the war is still going on and inflation is a more serious problem than it was in 1968. But on Monday the Democratic votes for the same bill, somewhat sweetened by reforms, had dwindled to 56. The Republican votes had increased to 154, undoubtedly reflecting the fact that a Republican President was now making the request, but last-minute switches were necessary to pass the bill with a paper-thin margin.

Fortunately, the Democratic leadership of the House gave the bill strong support. Otherwise the anti-inflation forces would have been disastrously routed. The strange thing is that Chairman Wilbur Mills of the ways and means committee, who fought doggedly for the bill thruout the debate in violation of his doctor's orders, got so little support from the Democratic liberals. This substantial bloc of Congressmen should have been in the front ranks of the fight for economic stability and for the admirable reforms that have been embodied in this bill.

Their sorry performance is not excused by their undoubtedly sincere interest in more extensive tax reforms.

The second 1969 tax bill will presumably be devoted exclusively to closing loopholes, discouraging evasion and removing unreasonable hardships. It will not be designed to increase revenue. Such a bill should have broad popular appeal, and since the leadership in both houses of Congress as well as the administration are committed to the general policy behind it the tax reform measure may well have less trouble than the surcharge bill has had. (Washington Post)

## Lobbyists Rule the Roost

Bad government and bad decisions are being made in Lansing regularly but none can be worse than two apparently approved and given the full green light this year.

It is unfair to accuse legislators of granting special favors to special people without having all the facts. To accuse them of succumbing to free spending lobbyists when this, also, is impossible to prove. But we can think these things. And can see no other way to think after legislators adopted the "reflectorized license plate" measure and approved proceeding on the hideous state capitol plans released last winter.

REFLECTORIZED license plates were approved once before, then canceled when newspapers exposed the action of high spending lobbyists for one firm, lobbyists so successful they came up with regulations that restricted the business to that one firm.

Back came the measure this year and it has been approved. Apparently the taxpaying residents of Michigan just aren't strong enough to stop a legislator from granting favors to those who buy the most booze and food in Lansing.

OBVIOUSLY, reflectorized license plates mean nothing to safety. How can a reflectorized plate, usually dirty, help a following motorist see a car in front of him, a car already decorated with a string of bright, red tail lights?

There'll be no added safety for motorists. Only increased costs to the people of Michigan and a lush contract to some business.

AT LEAST the expenditures on license plates is small. As for the state capitol, legislators talk of spending \$50 million.

Spending \$50 million on a state capitol while mental patients freeze in unheated buildings and school kids go on half-day sessions is shameful in the first place. Giving approval to a single architectural firm that has already botched up millions of dollars in state building is even worse.

GIVE THE people a choice and they wouldn't let that particular architectural firm touch a state building. Give them a choice and there would be no \$50 million state capitol. Give them a choice and the suggested architecture would be rejected regardless of cost.

The nation has many fine architects. Most would gladly join a competition to gain the honor of building a state capitol. Instead it has gone to a firm that has already designed, and built, the most hideous state buildings in the nation right in Lansing. And at last report, the parking areas still weren't usable because they leaked.

THE FIRM, incidentally, is one that paid for an expensive round-the-world trip for the director of state building. The money was paid back but only after newspapers dug out the story.

We can't tell you how our own representative and senator voted. We can only say they did nothing to stop either of these moves. Or at least didn't do it with gusto. We couldn't reach either this week for a statement.

We did hear from Rep. Prescott for the third time that he had led the charge to keep hunters and snowmobile drivers off private hunting lands up north. We'd be much happier if we could hear as often about efforts to gain equal state school aid for all districts, about fighting to prevent ridiculous wastes like reflectorized license plates and to prevent Michigan from spending \$50 million on what promises to be the nation's most expensive and worst capitol building. (Arenac County Independent)

## Down by the Sycamore

By Nelson D. Brown  
Edited by Margaret Doolittle

November 28, 1957

Newspapermen have become accustomed to exaggerate about Michigan weather. If a man suffers a fatal heart attack in July and the temperature stands at 80, then he's a heat victim. If he falls out of his boat and drowns on a hot day, he's listed as a heat fatality.

If a man suffers a fatal heart attack while shoveling snow, he's automatically a victim of frigid weather. If he has a heart attack while hunting, his name is listed among hunting casualties, and the chances are he'd have had his heart attack had he been at home in front of his TV screen. Hearts don't usually fail all at once just because the mercury slides up to 80 or down to freezing, or because a man carries a rifle into the woods instead of a pitchfork into the barnyard.

January 16, 1958

No man does more to elevate Lansing reading habits than does Judge Sam Street Hughes. He subscribes to Ingham County News, Leslie

Local Republican and Williamston Enterprise. After improving his own mind by reading the papers, he places them on a table in the city hall corridor so others may gain the same benefit.

Judge Hughes, presiding at the opening of court in Mason Monday, took time out to tell jurors about the tie-up between the jury system and freedom, and about their responsibilities as jurors. It was a timely message.

February 20, 1958

Mason's student council is considering ways and means of developing more spectator interest in spring sports. Sports ought to be for the benefit of the participant, not the spectator. And if it's good for a boy to learn how fast he can run he ought to get just as much benefit without an audience.

When student councils and teachers quit worrying about promoting school sports and school dances and devote their time to promoting interest in scholastic achievement that will be the day Russians will tremble.

## Barbs and Praise

By DICK BROWN

Back 35 to 40 years ago there was a period between the delivery of the Sunday comic section and the departure time for Sunday school when I would sprawl out on the floor and digest the current adventures of my hero, Buck Rogers, and his assorted friends and enemies as they cavorted from planet to planet aboard their space ship.

My flights of fancy would see me as Buck's right hand man.

I collected box tops faithfully to arm myself with such treasures as Buck Rogers space guns, x-ray code rings and other niceties necessary for space travel.

The closest I got to going into orbit was in a marine corps SBD Deadly, Douglas dive bomber but somehow we never could get enough speed up to leave the gravity pull of earth behind.

So, as the years went on, my urge to help out Buck Rogers gave way to such mundane problems as flipping a coin with my wife to see who was going to get up and take care of the 2 o'clock feedings.

When the modern space age arrived I must have been over the hill because NASA never gave me a call.

And I guess they knew what they were doing. Let's compare the success of the moon shot of the past week with the success of this earthing Buck Rogers co-nort.

The same day that the 3 astronauts were launched flawlessly into orbit, I

couldn't even get off the first tee at El Dorado.

While the Columbia capsule was errorlessly threading its way a quarter of a million miles to touch down exactly on its moon target, I got lost trying to find a business address in Lansing.

While the 2 moon walkers were settling gently down on the moon's dusty crust, I fell off a ladder while putting up ceiling tile at Higgins.

While the Eagle pilots were firing their rocket engine for the first time ever and with success and no hitches, I had 3 lawn mower motors gutted on the garage floor and a power boat that had to go to the repair shop so that some mechanic could rectify the damage I had done with my mechanical prowess.

While the Eagle was docking with the Mother ship with a minimum of problems, I came in for a landing with the pontoon boat and crunched a section of dock a foot out of line.

While the space capsule is winging its way toward earth and splashdown with plenty of fuel left to do the job, I run out of gas between Holt and Mason.

Yes, I guess the space program did real well this week without me. Old Buck Rogers and I have been rightfully bypassed.

Does anyone want a used Buck Rogers rocket pistol?

## Just Thinking

Vern Brown in Cong territory

It's been a big week. I spent three days in DaNang at the beach on an in-country R and R my company gave me. It was a peaceful three days of just sitting around, eating and sleeping.

After six months and a total of five homes on various hilltops over here I rediscovered things like real beds with sheets, hot showers, actual running water out of taps and unique foods.

It's amazing, the things that we take for granted as necessities back in the world.

Of course, civilization was too much for me in one respect. I was carried away by a huge bathroom mirror over a beautiful porcelain sink and finished the job the Army brass had started on my upper lip.

The army had been chopping away at the size of my mustache with new directives since I came to Vietnam.

Well, I got a look in that big old mirror and finished their chopping job. Now I am sporting a bare upper lip.

When I came back to the company I was almost taken as a stranger.

Another part of my little vacation was taken up with eating stateside type food like hamburgers, steaks, pizzas and evil things of similar variety. I got through everything except the hamburgers. For three days I bought two cheeseburgers and tried to eat them, but I couldn't make it through them once. Hamburger joints face a loss when I return. I used to be able to eat a half dozen.

To top off my week I was told to pack my bags and move across the street to the mansion. I've been moved into the Fire Direction Control. Now instead of playing with guns I'll be playing with pencils and radios. I'll probably lose my tan.

## The Melting Pot

By HAYDEN PALMER

The teens of today have their own language. Here are some of the phrases your son or daughter may be speaking:

Dreamboat - a liked person; a sharp cat a person who is "sharp"; hep set - Teen Ager; drip chick - an unpopular girl; drip cluck - an unpopular fellow; prom trotter - a dancer; book beater - diligent student; big brass, faculty; life in the rah rah school life; a knowlly box - a school; dazzle daub or glamour goo - cosmetics; a cinch - easy course; a grind - hard course; a sleeper - lecture course; a dip, pardon or parole; a diplomas.

In virtually all walks of life there are slang phrases that refer to certain kinds of work and certain persons engaged in various activities such as these: Shill - A confederate in a crowd who pretends to patronize a ticket seller in order to get others to follow suit.

A ham - amateur or inferior actor hey Rubel! - the circus battle cry to defend the show against town hoodlums; sport fan - a bug; gambling devices - one arm bandits.

And then there are a jerk, a boob; a Joey, a circus clown; a Kip, a lodging house.

"Come on over tonight and we'll dig the discs. Bring the Prom Trotter but leave that book beater at home. Life in the Rah Rah is getting me down, but I'll try to keep my cool.

That is a sample of some of today's slang. It requires an interpreter to decipher it. Translated it means:

Come on over tonight and we will play some records. Bring the dancer but leave the diligent student at home. This college life is getting me down but I'll try to maintain my composure.

Every generation develops its own slang phrases and many of them lap over for years after they are first spoken.

Take for instance the phrase "23 Skiddoo" That made its appearance half a century ago and it is still used occasionally. Skiddoo means to get out, or go away. No one ever has been able to learn what the 23 meant.

Another slang phrase that became popular at the same time was the inscription "O You Kid" which gay blades used to like to wear on their hats.

To "keep your cool" means to maintain your composure. The expression "I dig" means I understand.



## Michigan Mirror

## More Curbs Possible

By ELMER E. WHITE



Cigaret advertising and the regulation of it has been the concern of congress and the federal government - up to now.

But a member of the Michigan senate says he is going to attempt to impose a partial ban on the advertising of cigarettes in Michigan when the legislature convenes again next January.

William Faust, a non-smoking Democrat from Westland, notified his fellow senators of his intentions during a recent senate debate of a bill to outlaw advertising indicating discrimination in the sale or exchange of real estate.

Faust proposed an amendment to the bill to require cigarette advertising to describe the "harmful effects of smoking" as well as urging customers to purchase the particular brand being advertised.

The proposal received instant support from another non-smoking senator, Anthony Stamm, a Republican from Kalamazoo, who said it was a "progressive step."

But the manager of the bill being considered, Coleman Young, a Democrat from Detroit who does smoke, told Faust to leave his bill alone. Young told Faust he didn't want to lose the bill because of the amendment and told him to wait until next January.

Immediately, Faust withdrew his proposal, saying "I didn't want it to come to a vote yet, so I withdrew it." But the Westland lawmaker said "I am serious, though, and this serves notice on everyone that next January I will sponsor a bill."

The proposal to have such advertising tell the "harmful effects" of smoking would be an effort to comply with federal regulations, he said. In that way, the media wouldn't be deprived of freedom of speech, but no positive advertising would take place, he said.

If Faust is successful in his attempt, Michigan would be the first state to impose restrictions on the advertising of cigarettes, a subject which has received much attention from Congress and several regulatory agencies up to now.

At present, the only restriction on the sale or advertising of cigarettes is a requirement that each pack sold in the United States include the statement: "Caution, cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

The Federal Communications commission has ruled that broadcast stations which air cigarette advertising must also give time to anti-smoking commercials sponsored by the American Cancer society and other national health groups.

Other proposals include such extreme measures as a complete ban on cigarette advertising, a step which has been taken in several European countries.

The National Association of Broadcasters' Television Code Review board recently made a voluntary recommendation that all cigarette ads be eliminated from television by Sept. 1, 1973. The board also recommended prohibiting cigarette commercials in or adjacent to any program primarily directed to young audiences.

A gradual phaseout of the advertising to begin next January was included in the recommendation.

## "UNSOLICITED GOODS"

Michiganers who have been unsure of how to handle unsolicited goods they receive by mail now have some guidance in the matter from the state's lawbooks.

Gov. William G. Milliken recently signed into law a measure providing that unsolicited goods which come in the mail will be considered unconditional gifts from now on. The law says the recipient may either refuse to accept delivery, may refuse to accept any obligation for returning them or may dispose of them any way he wants to.

## Letter to The Editor

Where There is Hate  
Let Us Sow Love

In the Acts of the Apostles Chapter 9 verses 4-5 we read "And Saul fell to the earth and heard a voice saying 'SAUL, SAUL why persecutest thou me? And he said 'Who art thou Lord?' and the Lord said 'I am Jesus whom thou persecutest,' And Saul trembling said Lord what wilt thou have me to do, and the Lord said 'Arise, go into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do.'"

Today I realize there is just as much hatred in the hearts of human beings as there was in the time when the greatest teacher of all times walked the earth. He came to teach love to all people, not only to His own people, the Jews, but to all peoples of the earth.

All people, no matter where they live, no matter to what faith they give their loyalty, or what the color of their skin may be, there is ONLY ONE GOD FOR ALL PEOPLE, WHETHER THEY ARE CHRISTIANS, HINDU, MOHAMMEDISM, OR CONFUCIANISTS. Every child born into this world is endowed with the LIFE FORCE which is God.

The person or persons who defaced the doors of the Flower Memorial Spiritualist Church of Leslie most certainly shows an individual entirely lacking any faith and we feel sorry for him; Yes Spiritualism teaches the return and communication with spirit, Jesus proved this when He returned as spirit to Saul on the road to Damascus where he was journeying to the Synagogues to find more of the followers of Jesus, that he might bring them bound to Jerusalem. Spirit communication is evidenced from the first chapter of Genesis to the last chapter of Revelation.

Our children are taught LOVE not HATE, they are taught that their Spiritual unfoldment is up to them to make or mar their lives here on earth, this spirituality will carry them to a higher truth when the time arrives for them to make the transition to that greater land of soul, to which every individual born into this world shall dwell, for we are spirit now living in an earthly body, but which at death shall leave this body for which we shall have no further use but our spirit shall live on to learn more of the love of God as we journey on through eternal ages. Happy is the man who has this knowledge now for he shall "LIVE THAT HE IS NOT AFRAID TO DIE, AND DIE THAT HE IS NOT AFRAID TO LIVE."

So we, the Members of the Flower Memorial Spiritualist church forgive our erring brother, and hope that some day he may see the light, as did Saul who turned from teaching hate to preaching love.

Rev. Ethel McLain  
Pastor of the Flower Memorial  
Spiritualist Church.

P.S. This matter has been placed in the hands of the Ingham County Sheriff's Department.



## Dad Gets Poor But Honest

By Jim Fitzgerald

What I did on my summer vacation:

-Tested my honesty. For around 3,000 miles our family motel-hopped through several states, spreading our business evenly between Howard Johnson and Holiday Inn. Both landlords offer the family plan - no charge for children 12 years or younger. We also patronized countless tourist attractions and drive-in movies with the same policy. All of which can squirm the conscience of the father of a 13-year-old girl. Should I lie and save a few bucks? Or should I pay the full shot and thus give my children a splendid example of Christianity and Americanism in action? Heck, the kids also needed a lesson in Diplomacy, so I decided to compromise and lie only half the time. However, it turned out that daughter Chrissie is proud of finally becoming a teenager and she wants the world to know she is practically 20. The little dear threatened to blow the whistle the first time I tried to pass her off as a 12-year-old infant. And that's how

fathers become poor but honest. Onward and Upward.

-Read 10 books, the best of which was A.E. Hotchner's biography of Ernest Hemingway. It was an appropriate time to learn that I have one thing in common with Hemingway: he also thought the best way to travel is by auto, with frequent and lengthy stops along the way to see what's behind the billboards and at the end of the exit ramps. We drove to the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina and then to St. Louis before returning to Michigan. And it probably took us 4 times as long as it would the normal motorist. On several days our driving time was a whopping 90 minutes. We kept arriving before Howard Johnson had the beds made. On no day did we drive over 4 hours. The greatest part of motoring is sitting beside a pool with a good novel and a cold drink. The important thing is to travel equipped for dry states.

-Played golf, tennis, Ping Pong, pool and baseball with my children. We also bowled and did 12 dozen belly-flops

onto hard water. The only thing I refused to join them at was miniature golf. This is because miniature golf is the only thing I can't beat them at. My kids are insufferable winners and all-around lousy sports. I really don't see how they got that way.

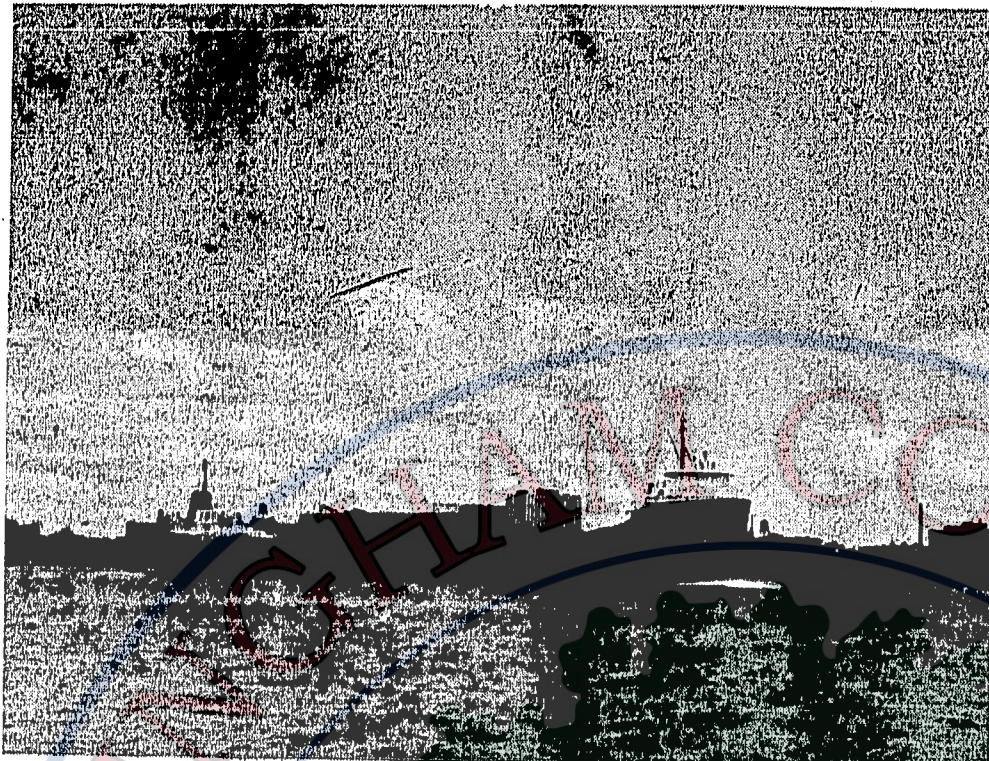
-Reaffirmed my stupidity at the Atomic Science Museum in Oak Ridge, Tenn. It's incredible that I should nod my head wisely while some brainy youth explains how atoms are split and how nuclear hardware functions. And then I return to the motel and complain to the management that the TV won't work. And the management asks if I remembered to turn on the wall switch. And I didn't.

-Dressed son Eddie in his Detroit Tiger T-shirt and paraded him through beautiful Busch Stadium, home of the St. Louis Cardinals. This is the type of childish strutting I enjoy and I chuckled continually as we reminded Cardinal fans how our boys zonked their boys in the World Series. I chuckled until returning to the Busch parking lot and discovering a fresh dent in the fender of my new car. Even when I win, I'm a loser.

-Laughed a lot as I enjoyed my annual reintroduction to my family. There was Eddie with binoculars, on Howard Johnson's back lawn in Indiana, gleefully watching a drive-in movie across the street. There was my dieting wife, continually urging the kids to order food they couldn't possibly eat so she could eat it herself, claiming "it would be a sin to let this food go to waste." And there was Eddie, at a Smoky Mountain resort, suggesting that he and his big sister walk alone to the cafeteria that night, and dine without their parents. "We can pretend like we have a date," he said. "You don't have to like me."

I just read about the grand opening of the \$60 million International Hotel in Las Vegas. One of the advertised features of this magnificent establishment is a separate dormitory for the youngsters. The idea is to get the little brats out of their parents' hair, thus freeing the adults for long nights of gambling and show-watching.

To each his own. Some day too soon, my kids will be out of my hair. And what I do on my summer vacation won't be near as much fun.



A freighter in the Detroit river makes its way along Detroit's waterfront.

Sailboat on Lake Huron at Hessel.



## One Year Ago—1968

Flames swept through and virtually destroyed the club house of the Happy Hunting club on Plains road in Yeway township Friday. Damage was estimated at approximately \$40,000 to the building and contents.

Ingham county's fair will open here Monday, July 29 at 10 a.m. and continue through August 3. It is expected to be the best fair ever staged at the Mason fairgrounds.

## 10 Years Ago—1959

Dutch elm disease is taking hold in Mason. Five trees and a woodpile were condemned Monday and samples were taken of 15 trees suspected of harboring the fungus.

Two hundred former jurors and officials attended the annual jurors' picnic Sunday at Baldwin park, Onondaga. Clarence Puffenberger, Onondaga supervisor and chairman of the county board of supervisors, gave the welcome and introduced township officials. C. Bart Tenny of Lansing was master of ceremonies. Circuit judges present were Louis E. Coash, and Sam Street Hughes and a former judge, Charles Hayden.

## 20 Years Ago—1949

Ingham township is making an immediate start of a new town hall and fire station in Dansville. The town board approved the floor plans Tuesday night. Township voters on June 6 authorized the raising of \$9,600 in the 1949 tax roll and the spending of sales tax diversion money for the new town hall.

Unsafe for swimming because of pollution are stretches of the Grand and Red Cedar rivers and Sycamore creek. The three streams are on the state health commissioner's list of polluted waters.

## 50 Years Ago—1919

Captain and Mrs. H.M. Holcomb arrived in Mason Saturday after an absence of nearly two years and the doctor has opened his office over Ford Aseltine's jewelry store and is ready to resume his practice.

On and after August 14, 1919, every person operating a motor vehicle upon the public highways of the state is required to secure from the secretary of state an operator's license. The fee is 50 cents which must accompany the application. Postage stamps will not be accepted.

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NOW SERVING COCKTAILS ON SUNDAY AFTER 2 P.M.

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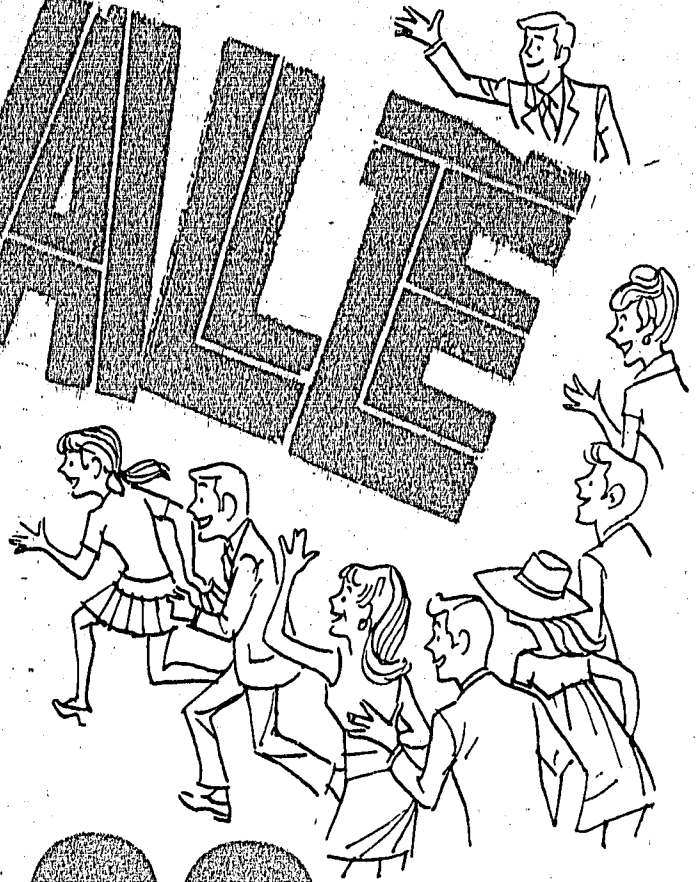
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25-26**

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MASON, MICH.



## Michele Slabaugh - Robert Patzer Are Wed at St. James Church

Michele Louise Slabaugh and Robert Alan Patzer said their wedding vows on Saturday at 1 p.m. in St. James Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Slabaugh of 712 Hall boulevard and the late Lt. Commander Slabaugh. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Murphy of Stevensville.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Tim Tealey of Madison, Wisconsin, the bride wore an A-line gown of peau de sole and lace. It was designed with an empire waist, lace panels on the skirt and long lace sleeves. The lace was used on the mandarin collar and on the mantilla veil. A lavender orchid centered the bouquet of white miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Kathy Morgan of Mason was maid of honor. Mrs. Michael Richards of Lansing; Andrea Slabaugh of Mason, Carol Patzer of Stevensville and Connie Pearsall of Mason were the bridesmaids. Their chiffon over taffeta dresses were designed with empire waists outlined with fabric petals and leaves, long sleeves with ruffles at the cuffs and at the bottom of the dress. Miss Morgan's dress was orchid and the bridesmaids' were pink. The headpieces matched the gowns and they all carried colonial bouquets.

Melanie Slabaugh of Mason was flower girl and Anthony Gagliardo of Coloma was ringbearer.

Tom Sands of Benton Harbor was best man. Pete Bolline, Jim Birdshaw, Randall Coder and Tom Crossman were the bridegroom's attendants.

The Rev. Brendan K. Ledwidge performed the double ring ceremony. Baskets of white gladiolas and pink snowdrifts decorated the church.

Mrs. Fred Northrup of Mason was the organist and Kathy Mitchell of Lansing sang "The Hawaiian Wedding Song".

A reception at the Country House in Okemos followed the ceremony. Lisa Yarger, Lila Gonzales and Kenda Chandler, all of Mason, served. Stephanie Slabaugh of Mason registered the guests for her sister.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas and Florida, the couple will live at Park Trace apartments in Okemos. The bridegroom is employed at Reith Riley construction and will be a senior at Michigan State university in the fall. His wife attended Central Michigan university.



Mrs. Robert Alan Patzer

## Space Age Food Sticks Prove Unappetizing To Earth Bound

By SHIRLEY BECKMAN

News Women's Writer

So you want to be an astronaut. At our house we have come across a quickie test to determine if one has the aptitude for a flight into space and a trip to the moon.

So far, a sampling of 12 persons has turned up one potential astronaut. The testing tool? Well, it is something called a space food stick.



WELL, MAYBE -- Anne Guerriero, 5, isn't sure if she wants to fly to the moon, especially if it means she will have to eat space food sticks. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guerriero of 807 South Barnes street, Mason.

## Diane Clark to Wed Gary Miller Aug 16

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark of 1841 Aurelius road, Holt have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Katherine, to Gary S. Miller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller of Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Holt high school. The couple is planning to be married on August 16 in the South Baptist church in Lansing.

### Births

A daughter, Lori Ann, was born July 17 at Mason General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. McGuire of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle White, 2015 Mary street, Lansing, are the parents of a daughter, Linda Kay, born Saturday, July 19, at Sparrow Hospital. Mrs. White is the former Vicki Bellon of Mason.

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Legion Dr., Mason Ph. 677-3501

## For Women of Ingham County

### Ronald Droscha Speaks Wedding Pledges with Miss Grissom of Troy

Miss Donna Grissom of Troy became the bride of Ronald F. Droscha of Mason at the First United Methodist church of Troy June 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grissom of Troy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Droscha, 4612 Toles road, Mason.

The double ring evening ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred Bamsey. The organist was Roger Phillip and vocal selections were sung by John Kaufman.

The bride was dressed in a gown of silk organza over peau de sole satin with seed pearls and iridescent sequins decorating the re-embroidered French alencon lace appliques on the front and cuffs of the bishop sleeves. A detachable train flowed from the waist.

Her floor length veil was of illusion attached to the headpiece of matching lace and organza. She carried white and yellow roses with ivy.

Mrs. Carl Droscha of Davison, cousin of both the bride and bridegroom, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Phyllis Grissom of Troy, sister of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Henson Jr. of Pontiac, Miss Ann McHugh of Pontiac and Mrs. Thomas Langridge of Troy. Miss Jennifer Sevin of Rockford, cousin of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid.

They wore identical gowns of buttercup yellow susaki material with princess styling and bishop sleeves of yellow organza. A back panel was attached from a bow at the neckline.

They each carried yellow and white daisies with blue cornflowers arranged around a lighted candle protected by a glass chimney. They wore headpieces of organza petals with net roses surrounding tiny pearl crowns.

Ruben Droscha of Nashville was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were David, Allan and Chris Droscha of Aurelius, brothers of the bridegroom and William Fryer of Ottawa, Canada. Ushers were Dale Glynn of Williamston and Ronald Dietz of Lansing.

Angela Sevin, cousin of the bride, and Michael Droscha, cousin of both bride and bridegroom, were flowergirl and ringbearer.

The reception, which followed a theme of yellow roses, was held at the Michigan Christian College in Rochester. The buffet supper was hosted by Mrs. Ruben Droscha and Mrs. Whitney Sevin. Miss Linda Droscha presided at the guest register.

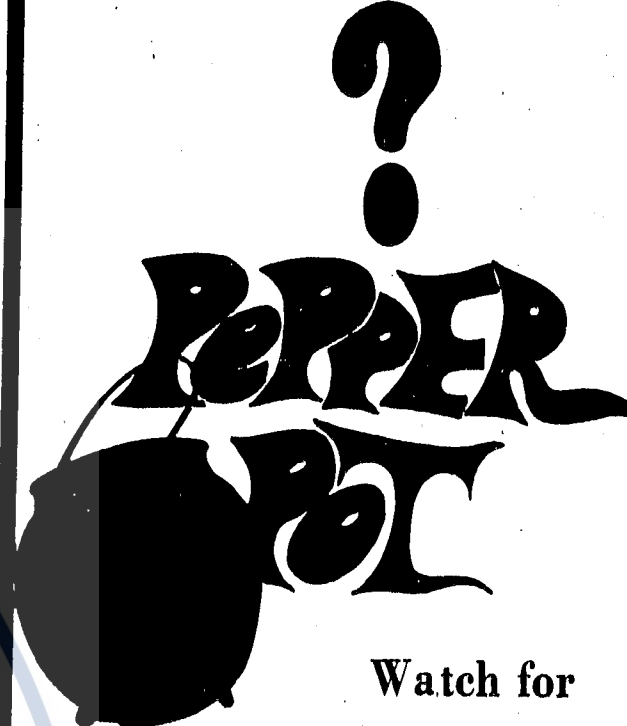
The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Hurley School of Nursing in Flint and is employed as a registered nurse at Crittendon Hospital in Rochester. Her husband is a 1969 graduate of Michigan State University.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Droscha

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## Candis L. Brown Becomes Bride

Making their home in East Lansing following a northern Michigan honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Edward Gladwin.

The bride is the former Candis Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, 1916 Auburn, Holt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Gladwin of Black Mountain, North Carolina.

They were married Friday afternoon at the Holt United Methodist church. The Rev. Philip R. Grotfelty Jr. performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride made her gown of linen with a tucked lace overlay on the bodice, tiered leg-of-mutton sleeves, and a cummerbund at the waist. She wore a matching crown with a veil of illusion and carried a white cascade of stephanotis, carnations and marguerite daisies accented with camellia leaves.

Miss Connie Brown was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Linda Gladwin, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. They were dressed in yellow A-line gowns with princess styling and wore matching short veils. They carried colonial nosegay arrangements of yellow marguerite daisies with matching yellow streamers.

Stephen Gladwin was his brother's best man. Curt Brown, brother of the bride, was an usher.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Special guests were Mrs. A.W. Brown of Holt, grandmother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tilford of Mt. Dora, Florida, grandparents of the bride.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Holt High school and attended Michigan State university. She is employed by the Liquor Control Commission of the State Commerce department.

Her husband is a 1968 graduate of Owen High school in Black Mountain and attended Michigan State university. He is employed at McDonalds in East Lansing.



Mrs. Michael Edward Gladwin

## Deborah Space Weds Holt Man Saturday

Christ Methodist church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Deborah Diane Space and Michael L. King.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Space, 5107 Meridian, Williamston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine King, 2068 Aurelius, Holt.



Mrs. Michael L. King

The bride was dressed in an A-line gown of candlelight pea de soie with a high neckline and long sleeves trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. Her shoulder-length veil was secured to petals of seed pearls and sequins. She carried stephanotis and pink sweetheart roses entwined with ivy.

Miss Janice Huebner was maid of honor. She wore a pale green dotted swiss A-line gown with a band of lace on the bodice and carried pale green carnations. Mrs. Barbara Showers also attended the bride. She wore a pink dotted swiss gown and carried pink carnations.

Ronald Isenbath was the best man and Terry Parry was a groomsman. Seating guests were Rick Space, the bride's brother, and Allen Ried.

The Rev. David Crawford performed the double-ring ceremony. Janet Abbott played the wedding march and Robert Beck sang for the ceremony.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Linda Taylor, Lynn Pryor and Pat Huebner served and Beverly King presided at the guest register.

Following a honeymoon in northern Michigan the couple will live in Lansing.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Everett High school and is employed by White Motors. The bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Holt High school and is employed by Oldsmobile.

## Terrill Farm Scene of Events

The farm home of Mrs. Pearl Terrill, 175 Meridian Road, Mason, was honored last week by the Michigan Historical Commission as a certified centennial farm.

The Consumers Power Company also presented Mrs. Terrill with a plaque stating the home had been in the same family for a hundred years.

The Terrill farm also was the scene of a dinner party and reunion Saturday for a group which had toured Switzerland, northern Italy, Austria and Bavaria together last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hurley of Crosswell, official photographers of the trip, showed slides. As a finale all joined in singing the song composed by one of the party members relating the events that happened on the tour.

Miss Catherine Carroll of Mt. Clemens, a member of the tour group, also spent three months in Vietnam. She told the group of her experiences there.

Others attending the reunion included Col. and Mrs. Granger Anderson of Southfield, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Roberts of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Kay, Miss Margaret Kerwin, Mrs. Wilhemina Branier and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maiville, all of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donovan of Holland, and Mrs. Pauline Miller of Troy.

A contest designed to emphasize the charm, personality and achievement of America's youth. (Not a beauty contest).

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NOMINATING BLANK

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

My Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

The Helen DuBois Past Noble Grands Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Barry, 4541. Bond road, Onondaga, July 31 at 7:30 p.m.

## Wedding Vows Said By Candlelight

Diane Adele Beehler became Mrs. Richard David Hoisington in a candlelight ceremony on Saturday evening at Christ Lutheran church. The Rev. E.L. Woldt performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Beehler of 2147 Auburn avenue, Holt. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hoisington, of 2137 Auburn avenue, Holt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza, over pea de soie, trimmed with hand clipped chantilly lace and baby pearls. She wore a mantilla veil on her head and carried a cascading bouquet of daisies, yellow rose buds and babies breath.

Belinda Ripley of Holt was the maid of honor. Other attendants were Mary Meyers of Dimondale; Mrs. William Beehler, of Holt sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Robert Sweet of Holt.

Their gowns were yellow dotted swiss over pea de soie with matching mantilla veils. They carried bouquets of daisies.

Ronald Karr of Holt was best man. The groomsmen were William E. Beehler of Holt, brother of the bridegroom; Wayne Kreiner of Holt and John Linebaugh of Lansing. The guests were escorted to their seats by Robert Sweet and David Montague, both of Holt.


Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Holy Cross church. Mrs. Ione Grinnell served and Cindy Meese presided at the guest book.

The couple is touring the southern states before returning to their new home at 4204 Woodworth avenue, Holt.

The new Mrs. Hoisington is a 1969 graduate of Holt high school and is employed by Howard Johnson restaurants. Her husband is a 1962 graduate of Holt high school and attended Lansing Community college. He is employed at Silver Lead Paint company, Lansing.

## Plan Chicken Barbeque

Mason Church Women United are planning a chicken barbeque on the court house lawn, here Saturday, August 23, for the benefit of the Ingham County shelter for neglected children to be opened at 600 Leshar place in Lansing. The barbeque will be served from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. All proceeds will be turned over to the shelter.



Language is the dress of thought, every time you talk your mind is on parade.

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## Announced Engagement



Sharon Hickmott

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goble, 810 Dart road, Mason, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Sharon M. Hickmott, to Dale LeRoy Hagedorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hagedorn of Middleville.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Mason High school and is employed by the Michigan Department of State Highways.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by Motor Wheel corporation.

They plan an August 30 wedding.

## Miss Curtis to Study In Europe this Summer

Miss Virginia Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Curtis, 2164 Bertha, Holt, is participating this summer in a study program in Europe.

Miss Curtis is among about 7,000 June high school graduates and college students taking part in the American Institute for Foreign Study, a nation-wide non-profit organization organized in 1964 to help students increase their understanding of foreign countries, languages and cultures.

Miss Curtis will study at the University of Perugia in Perugia, Italy. She will include art history, sketching and Italian in her curriculum. Visits to art galleries, cathedrals and other sites will be included in the classes.

Mrs. Helen Hovis, Eaton Rapids High School art teacher will chaperone the group studying in Italy.

Besides classes the students will visit London, Brussels, and Florence. Following the four-week classes they will tour Rome, the Vatican and Paris, arriving home in Michigan August 31.

Virginia Curtis

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## Teresa Avery Feted At Bridal Showers

Miss Teresa Avery of Eaton Rapids has been honored at several pre-wedding parties. She and James Whitbread of Detroit will be married August 2 at the Robbins United Methodist Church in Eaton Rapids.

A shower was given June 13 with the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Harold Head of Detroit as hostess. Sixty relatives, friends and neighbors attended.

On June 27 the prospective bride's sister, Mrs. Darwin Thomas of Lansing, gave a linen shower with a pink theme. High school girlfriend attended.

Mrs. Richard Hansen of Flint gave a kitchen shower July 12 for Miss Avery. College friends were guests.

## Mrs. Kreeger Entertains Breakfast Visitors

Mrs. Charles Kreeger of Dansville entertained several guests for breakfast Sunday morning who were in the area to attend the wedding Saturday of Mrs. Kreeger's grandson, Richard, and Miss Terrie Barnes of Howell.

Breakfast guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers of Marengo, Illinois, Mrs. Verdel Myers of Elgin, Illinois, Mrs. Tillie Pollock of Detroit, Mrs. Esther Schulz of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Max Allard of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz of Lake George, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kingsley and their children Terry and Kathy of South Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Torbet and Chris Torbet of Eden.

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## 5 of 21 Members Attend Class of 1909 Reunion

WILLIAMSTON—Sixty years ago twenty-one young people from the Williamston high school received their diplomas, having completed their high school course.

On Thursday, July 17, a class party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyes of Clio. Five members of the class of 1909 were present: Mrs. Harris Hartwell (Norine Ording), Mrs. F.N. Allen (Florence Litchfield), Mrs. Ethel Decamp (Ethel Liverance), Mrs. Carlton Young (Jennie Smith) and Mrs. Howard Keyes (Viva Thresher), hostess. Vincent DeBarry was unable to attend.

Joining the class members were: Mrs. Dora Bird, widow of the late Vernon Bird; Harris Hartwell, Howard Keyes, Carlton Young, Miss Janet Hartwell and friend.

The hosts welcomed their guests in their home at one p.m. and the afternoon was spent in reviving events of days long gone.

A refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of flowers in red and white, their class colors.

Two teenage granddaughters of the Keyeses flew from Colorado to do honors at serving the refreshments.

Later in the afternoon, the company left for a pre-arranged dinner.

The table was decorated with red roses and red candles and a decorated cake carrying out the class colors.

The hostess placed a favor at each setting of a delicate sweet roll tied with a ribbon in the form of a diploma.

Many school bells have rung since the 14 girls and 7 boys of Williamston high school held their graduation program three score years ago.

Baccalaureate services started graduation week in 1909 with Father Sharp conducting the services at the M.E. church. He built his message to the class on the text "Consider the Lilies". The class members still remember his kindly admonitions.

The graduation program was held in the old opera house and class parts were given by class members. Valedictorian was Florence Litchfield, salutatorian was Allie Maher.

This class of W.H.S. was the largest graduating class from the school at that time. Superintendent Janes piloted them through the four years.

As the members scattered and married, they had no regular class meetings.

For the past 35 years there has been an annual meeting, the married partners taking an active part.

As years pass, there are empty chairs each year and a part of the meeting is in memoriam.

Each year the bond that has held them together for 60 years grows a little stronger.

## CMU Pre-registration

### Draws County Students

Recent high school graduates from the Ingham county area were among over 600 prospective Central Michigan University freshmen participating in pre-registration and orientation programs at the university July 15-16 and 17-18.

The students registered for fall classes, became acquainted with the campus and met many of their future classmates and instructors. Many of them also are experiencing their first taste of dorm living.

Among those who took part in the orientation are Candace Lynn Miller of Dansville, Roberta S. Dyko of Fowlerville, Carolyn D. Buroker and Chere L. Withrow of Haslett, Jo Ann Voss of Holt, Ann Clery of Mason, Laurie J. Ahti, Barbara Lynn Marmon, Janet L. Miller and Yvonne E. Shoemsmith of Okemos, and Jeanne C. Reaume of Williamston.

## Will Host Teen Dance

WEBBERVILLE—The Webberville FFA will have a teen dance Friday, July 25, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Webberville High School parking lot.



REIGN EXTENDED - This is Carol Leland of rural Ionia, Honey Bee queen of the Michigan Beekeepers association, who was elected in 1968 and whose reign has been extended until next March.

## Woldumar is Scene Of Beekeepers Meet

LANSING—Michigan residents engaged in the business of raising and keeping bees came to Woldumar, the nature project 5 miles west of Lansing on Lansing road last Saturday.

There were about 150 of them, all members of the Michigan Bee Keepers' association and they were here for the annual summer meeting of the association.

Weather interfered with some of the planned outdoor portions of their program, but they conducted meetings indoors throughout the day with several prominent speakers addressing the group.

Bert Martin of Michigan State university was program chairman for the gathering, and Jim DeKorne of Grand Rapids, president of the association, opened the session.

During the morning meeting Charles Bullen, vo-ag teacher at Portland, Michigan, schools introduced two youths who are members of the Portland chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA). They were the state champions in the study of bees and pollination.

Dr. Norman Gary of the University of California discussed mating behavior of the honey bee. He illustrated his talk with films.

During the afternoon session the group heard a report on the alfalfa weevil and pesticide picture, presented by Gordon Guyer of the entomology department at MSU.

Progress in pollination and the use of Pollen was discussed by Charles Reed, manager of Valley Pollinators of Bakersfield, California.

Dean Lovett, director of the plant industry division at MSU discussed progress in apriary inspection, and Frank Hrushka, of Boyne Falls, Michigan, president of the American Beekeeping Federation told of the status of national beekeeper associations and current legislation affecting beekeepers.

Methods of swarm control and supering was discussed by George Godfrey of North Branch, and Larry Connor and E.C. Martin of the entomology department at MSU presented results of their studies on cucumber pollination.

A bohemian luncheon was served at noon.

It was decided, because of a lack of candidates for the Honey Queen crown, to extend the reign of the 1968 queen, Carol Leland of Ionia until next March.

Mrs. George Seidelman of Route 3, Ionia, in charge of the honey queen contest, said she would be pleased to hear from any young women who would like to participate in the contest to be decided next March.

## State Police Auction Set

EAST LANSING—The fifteenth annual state police auction of confiscated and unclaimed merchandise will be conducted Thursday, August 21, at department headquarters, 714 South Harrison road, East Lansing.

The sale is expected to be about as large as last year when the gross was \$5,229, second biggest in the auction's history. Last year's net proceeds were \$3,639. Auction income is turned into the state treasury.

Items for sale include watches, jewelry, radios, cameras, bicycles, car parts and accessories, hand and power tools, clothing and hunting and fishing equipment and other articles.

# Ionia Free Fair

## 10 DAYS 10 NIGHTS

### AUG. 1 - 10

**Fun Galore!**

★ featuring... ★

**BRENDA LEE** ★  
AUGUST 4 - 5 - 6

**GORDON MACRAE**  
AUGUST 7 - 8 - 9

**RAY PRICE** **MARTY ROBBINS**  
AUGUST 2 AUGUST 3

**GIANT MIDWAY**

**HARNESS RACING**  
AUG. 5-6-7

**WORLD'S LARGEST DEMOLITION DERBY**  
Featuring ABC World Champion Driver  
Aug. 10 6:30 p.m.

**RESERVE SEAT TICKETS!**  
IONIA 527-1390 or  
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**STOCK CAR RACES**  
August 1, 8 & 9

**GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS**  
ON SALE AT ALL MEIJER MARKETS & THRIFTY ACRES  
SERVICE COUNTERS AND AT THE GRANDSTAND 2 HOURS  
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# Grand Opening

## The **homestead** AMERICANA

**Exclusive Component-ized Construction**

REDUCES THE COST OF HIGH QUALITY HOMES

What is Component-ized construction? While these homes are not pre-built, we at the Homestead far better make our own houses, the doors are pre-hung, the windows are shipped completely framed. We do all of these things and many more to create a better home for less money through Component-ized construction.

**3 BEDROOMS**  
**1 1/2 BATHS** ...

Homestead supplies both the men and materials • Tongue-and-groove waterproofed plywood floor • 235 lb. shingles over 15 lb. felt • Aluminum siding with 3/8" becker board • Lifetime copper plumbing • One-half inch waterproofed roof sheathing • 5-ply wall construction • Gas or oil fired furnace • Textolite window sills • Prefinished kitchen cabinets • All houses expandable in two foot modules in length or width.

**OPEN Saturday and Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.**

**TOTAL CASH PRICE**

# \$14,785

**BUILT ON YOUR LOT**

This exciting new 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Homestead Americana has been designed to meet the needs of today's modern family. There's an office area or mud room convenient to the utility half-bath. Ideal for the farm family... perfect for the city folks who want to spread out and live. Basement and garage optional.

**CAN BE BUILT TO FHA SPECIFICATIONS TO QUALIFY FOR 30 YEAR MORTGAGE**

Homestead offers you a choice of 55 beautiful models of year 'round, vacation, farm and retirement homes priced from \$4,595 to \$32,000.

**MODEL LOCATION:**  
Corner of WEST ST. at GRAND ST., 2 blocks west of Main St.

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219 S. MAIN EATON RAPIDS, MICH.

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Would you call our year-end clearance an impossible idea? Check the savings and see!

Impossible to buck the imports? Maerch does it. \$985.

**OFFICIAL '69 FORD DEALER CLEARANCE**

This seal makes anything possible

**See your Michigan FORD DEALER**

# IM-POSSI-BLE SALE

Come if you possibly can!

# Inghram - Maiville Ford Inc.

210 State St. Mason



## Auto-free island maintained by man, horse

You will not find their names in any guidebooks, but Mervin Morrow and his friend Hector (cq) should be mentioned as one of the attractions of historic Mackinac Island.

Morrow is the only hostler employed by the Department of State Highways. Hector is his horse, the last vestige of a highway maintenance force that relied heavily on horse power in its literal sense when the automotive age was just beginning.

Autos are banned on Mackinac Island, a refuge of peace and quiet far from the din of the cities. There's a need, nonetheless, for a highway to accommodate the hordes of vacationers who walk, pedal bicycles or ride in horse-drawn carriages around the eight-mile circumference of the island.

M-185 is the only state highway that excludes motor vehicles, and therefore the only one not maintained with gas and weight taxes. The narrow, blacktop road is important enough to tourism, Michigan's No. 2 industry, to rate the modest expense it requires.

Every day during the tourist season, Morrow and Hector patrol M-185. Morrow repairs washouts and picks up trash, manure and stones, piling them onto the rubber-tired wagon drawn by Hector. This year, they encountered a maintenance problem they couldn't handle alone. Rising lake levels on the sparsely inhabited north side of the island endangered the road, so Morrow appealed for help.

Highway Department maintenance engineers inspected the area and decided to transfer 1,200 tons of loose rock from near the island's airport to the eroded shoreline.

A barge brought trucks, bulldozers and earth-moving equipment from St. Ignace. Workers were flown to the island daily, a lesser expense than setting up a temporary base there.

When the work was done and quiet returned, only Morrow and Hector remained as the Department's maintenance force on M-185.

## Beware Of The Sun

Grandma may have looked silly, but she wasn't stupid.

On hot summer days, she wore a sunbonnet or wide-brimmed hat, a veil, and long sleeves. Grandfather donned a straw hat, a bandanna around his neck, and a long-sleeved work shirt.

But today's sun-bronzed gods and goddesses eagerly seek the tanning rays of the sun without stopping to consider that by middle age they may be wrinkled as a prune or covered with blemishes.

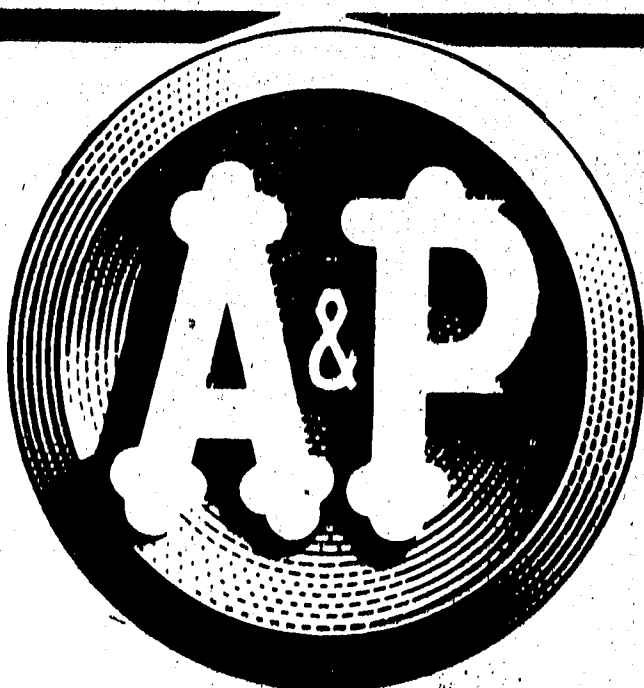
Dr. William Taylor, professor of dermatology at The University of Michigan, says sunlight causes a host of troubles. Strong sunlight exposure may cause severe sunburn, hives, itchy bumps, premalignant horny excrescences, pigmented spots, white thickened spots on the lips, wrinkled degeneration of the skin, and cancer of the lip. Sunlight provokes lupus erythematosus, porphyria cutanea tarda, Darier's disease, pellagra and other diseases.

Without going into details, it can be said that all those medical names stand for unpleasant or dangerous afflictions.

"Sunlight is generally beneficial for some skin diseases such as psoriasis, acne, seborrheic dermatitis, para-psoriasis, eczthymosis, and pityriasis rosea," said Dr. Taylor. "However, 10 percent of psoriatics are made worse by sunlight and tropical acne is the worst kind of acne."

Certain drugs are notorious for provoking light-sensitive eruptions, according to Dr. Taylor. The wonder drug Chlorothiazide, which many thick-legged women in the United States take in the belief that it will thin their legs, frequently causes an eruption on the areas exposed to sunlight. Pregnant women and those taking birth-control pills get brindle-brown patches around their faces wherever exposed to sun.

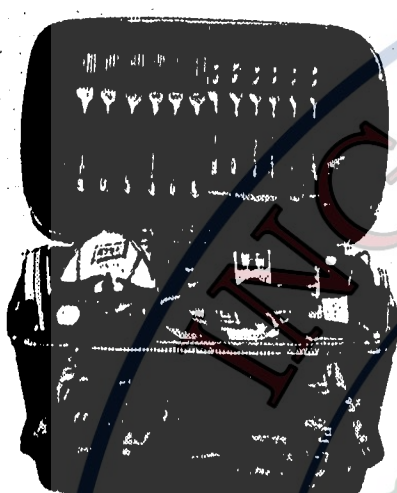
"In the United States, the evidence of skin cancer varies directly with the amount of sunlight in the area."



Prices Effective through Saturday, July 26th

**WIN HYGRADE'S GREAT AMERICAN PICNIC KIT**

1 West Virginia Semi-Boneless Half Ham 3 lbs. of Ball Park Franks  
1 lb. of West Virginia Bacon 2 lbs. of Ball Park Bologna  
3 lb. West Virginia Canned Ham



WEST VIRGINIA Sliced Bacon.....	1 1/2-LB. PKG.	1 <sup>39</sup>
WEST VIRGINIA Hams SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM.....	lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>
WEST VIRGINIA Canned Hams.....	3 LB. CAN	4 <sup>99</sup>
HYGRADE Ball Park Franks....	1-LB. PKG.	77 <sup>c</sup>
HYGRADE BALL PARK Sliced Bologna.....	1-LB. PKG.	77 <sup>c</sup>

**HYGRADE'S GREAT AMERICAN PICNIC KIT SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK**

A drawing will be held in this store for a prize picnic basket filled with Hygrade products. The picnic basket will contain (1) 1/2 W. Va. Brand Semi Boneless Ham (2) a 1-lb. package of W. Va. Sliced Bacon (3) a 3-lb. W. Va. Brand Canned Ham (4) 3-lbs. of Ball Park Franks and (5) 2-lbs. of Ball Park Brand Bologna. Fill out this entry blank and deposit it in coupon box. A drawing will be held at a later date. You need not be present to win.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

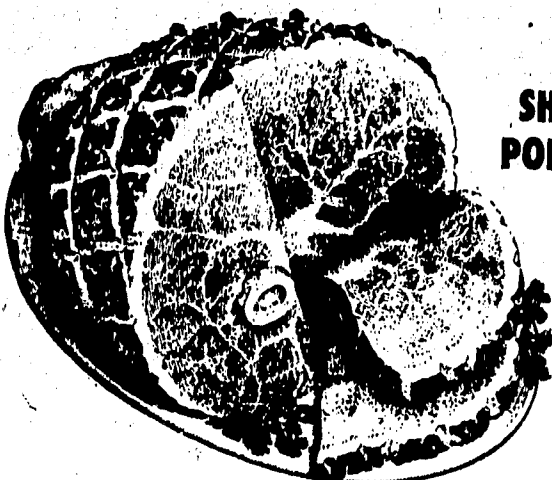
27c OFF LABEL Oxydol KING SIZE.....	5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.	1 <sup>11</sup>
10c OFF LABEL Giant Tide.....	3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG.	73 <sup>c</sup>
GIANT SIZE BOX Salvo Tablets.....	2-LB. 14-OZ. PKG.	77 <sup>c</sup>
30c OFF LABEL Cheer KING SIZE.....	5-LB. 12-OZ. PKG.	1 <sup>08</sup>
GIANT SIZE Dash.....	3-LB. 2 1/2-OZ. PKG.	75 <sup>c</sup>
10c OFF LABEL Ivory Liquid.....	1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL.	47 <sup>c</sup>

**15c Off Label—Powdered Coldwater all**

3-LB. 1-OZ. GIANT SIZE **68<sup>c</sup>**

12c OFF LABEL Wisk Liquid..... 1/2-GAL. BTL. **1<sup>27</sup>**

**"Super-Right" Quality SMOKED**



SHANK PORTION

**HAMS**

**49<sup>c</sup>** BUTT PORTION **59<sup>c</sup>** lb  
lb CENTER SLICES **99<sup>c</sup>** lb

**FRESH, TOP QUALITY FRYERS**



Cut Up - Split or Quartered

**39<sup>c</sup>** lb

BONELESS (POINT CUT)

Beef Brisket..... lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

CHUCK CUT

Boneless Beef Roast..... lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

FROZEN

Ocean Perch..... lb. **43<sup>c</sup>**

FROZEN

Halibut Steak..... lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

LARGE VINE RIPE - 23 SIZE

**Cantaloupe**

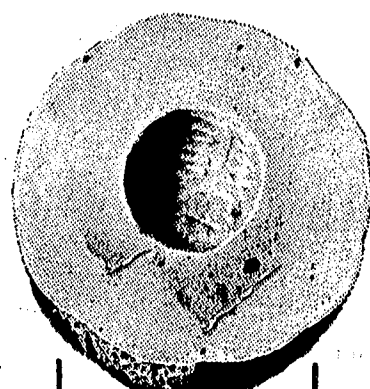
**3 FOR 97<sup>c</sup>**

SIZE 150 BARTLETT

**PEARS 8 FOR 49<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH

**PEACHES lb 19<sup>c</sup>**



PAY ONE PRICE! None Priced Higher

A&P Apple Sauce.....	1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR	29 <sup>c</sup>
JANE PARKER TWIN ROLL PKG. Banana Nut Loaf.....	1-LB. 10-OZ. PKG.	89 <sup>c</sup>
JANE PARKER VIENNA OR RYE Variety Breads.....	4 1-LB. LVS.	99 <sup>c</sup>

Jane Parker Butterscotch or Chocolate

**BROWNIES**

12-OZ. FOIL PKG.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

SENECA Lemon Juice.....	QT. BTL.	39 <sup>c</sup>
A&P Tomato Juice.....	4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS	99 <sup>c</sup>
SULTANA Apple Base Jelly.....	3 1-LB. JARS	1 <sup>00</sup>

ANN PAGE Chicken Noodle Soup.....	7 10 1/2-OZ. CANS	1 <sup>00</sup>
A&P Potato Salad.....	2 LB. CTN.	69 <sup>c</sup>
SOFT-PLY Jumbo Towels.....	185 SHEET ROLL	29 <sup>c</sup>

NUTLEY (Individually Wrapped 1/4's)

**Margarine**

**6 1-LB. CTNS. 1<sup>00</sup>**

ASSORTED FLAVORS Hawaiian Punch.....	12-OZ. CAN	10 <sup>c</sup>
A&P GRADE "A" Frozen Corn.....	2 LB. BAG	39 <sup>c</sup>
BRIGHT SAIL Insecticide SPRAY BOMB.....	14-OZ. CAN	79 <sup>c</sup>



New! Ring Pull Tab YUKON CLUB

**POP**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **8<sup>c</sup>** 12-OZ. CAN

CHOCOLATE COVERED

**Ice Milk Bars**

**12 IN PKG. 49<sup>c</sup>**

Summertime Treat!



## Mason General Hospital News

**INPATIENTS**

George L. Bailey,  
Miss Nancy Bradley,  
Oliver Clipper,  
Howard Coy,  
Russell Every,  
Loren Hilliker,  
Mrs. Roy Hills,  
Mrs. John R. King,  
Mrs. Lester R. McCutcheon,  
Mrs. Robert F. Newman,  
Gary Shauer,  
Mrs. John Shepard,  
Deborah Smith,  
Mrs. J. B. Dean,  
Mrs. Lowell Thorne,  
Michael Walter,  
Mrs. Ethel Wright,  
Mrs. Mary Waters,

**RELEASED**

Mrs. Brownlow Arnett,  
Sabas Garcia,  
Howard Cole,  
Elija Bogovic,  
Rachelle Ries,  
Mrs. Eric L. Dietz,  
Orla J. Sheathelm,  
Thomas S. Felton,

Mason  
Dansville  
Mason  
Mason  
Mason  
Laingsburg  
Williamston  
Mason  
Jackson  
Mason  
Perry  
Litchfield  
Stockbridge  
Mason  
Dansville  
Mason  
Leslie  
Leslie

Leslie  
Mason  
Lansing  
Stockbridge  
Mason  
Mason  
Dansville  
Mason

## Scout Jamboree Opens in Idaho

The National Boy Scout Jamboree was well attended by area scouts as it opened at Farragut State Park in Idaho with aerial bombs exploding overhead to mark the "Heritage of Service" theme set for this year's jamboree.

Opening events of the meeting included appearances by Mickey Mouse and Pluto, direct from Disneyland. Camp Chief Dwight J. Thomson welcomed the boys and introduced several dignitaries on hand to meet the scouts.

Radio personality Lanny Ross entertained by leading the boys in singing. Olympic star Jesse Owens was on hand also. He holds five gold medals from the 1935 games in Berlin.

A Boy Scout who had saved a man and a boy from a grizzly bear was introduced to the boys and a representative from the astronaut program spoke to the group about the Apollo 11 mission and how it may affect their lives.

Boys attending the Jamboree from this area include Steve Armstrong and Martin Mueller of Mason, Richard Carlen and Mike Risner of Dansville; Roger Covell, Mark Larner and Mike Hoffman of Holt.

### We're Sorry

In a report of the singspiration service at the Aurelius Baptist church the name of Dr. Earl Parker of Leslie was unintentionally omitted from the names of vocalists participating in the service. The article also listed the Youth Haven camp on Kinneville road. It is located on Perrine road.



**TOURING SCOUTS**—Boy Scouts attending the National Boy Scout jamboree were able to stop and see scenic spots and tourist attractions on the train ride out to Idaho. Here Scouts (from left) Mark Larner of Holt, Martin Mueller of Mason and Mike Hoffman of Holt investigate a display at The Glacier Lodge.

# but why?

Becky is a water baby—one part mermaid, three parts fish. We took her to the lake this summer, and she splashed and tumbled in the water joyously. I had to watch her every minute. I finally had to take her out by force—much to her consternation and objection. It took some doing to distract her.

Actually, it's relatively simple to comfort a small child whose wishes have been thwarted. A toy, a cookie, sometimes a loving hug will turn the trick.

But how about grown-up frustrations? When sick with disappointment, heartbroken or dejected by a bad turn of events, where can an adult turn for consolation and support?

God's Church is the mainstay to every situation. Radiating God's goodness, it offers reassurance and relief to the baffled and the hopeless. Men turning toward its promise find new confidence and faith and hope recovered.



**Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday**  
**Acts Acts Acts Acts Acts Acts Acts**  
**19:1-20 19:21-41 20:1-16 20:17-38 21:1-14 21:15-26 21:27-40**

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Holt

Red Coach

Restaurant & Lounge

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Dog & Sud's

"Open 7 days a week"

Mason

Peoples Bank of Leslie

Leslie

Mason Foodland

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Caskey Funeral Home and Furniture

Stockbridge

Don Fray Chevrolet

Mason

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### ADVENTIST

**HOLT SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**, 1/2 mile south of Holt road, Groenburg road, Elder A.K. Phillips pastor, 201 S. Janison, Lansing, Sabbath school, 9:30 A.M.; worship service, 11:00 A.M.

**BUNKER HILL SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**, Elder L.G. Foll, pastor. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school 10 A.M.; preaching, 11 A.M. Services conducted at 3220 Williamston Rd.

**WILLIAMSTON SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**, Services Sabbath school, Saturday 9:30 A.M. Church services, Saturday 11 A.M., Prayer meeting 7:30 P.M., Wednesday Missionary Volunteer Meeting 5 P.M., Pastor Stuart Synder.

### BAPTIST

**WILLIAMSTON BAPTIST**, Harold T. Reese, pastor, Bible school, 10 A.M., worship services, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

**HOLT BAPTIST CHURCH**, Auburn and W. Holt road, Rev. Gordon Sander, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; Y.P.C.F. 5:45; Evening worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., prayer service.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**, Church School, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, Junior church program for children and nursery, 11 a.m.; Evening Family Service, 7 p.m., William A. Harrington, pastor.

**DANSVILLE BAPTIST**, Sunday school, 10 A.M.; worship services, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; young people's meeting 7 P.M., Monday; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 P.M., Rev. Christy Gentry, pastor.

**GRACE BAPTIST** of Onondaga, next door to town hall, Mai Hoyt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A.M.; morning worship, 11 A.M.; evening service, 7 P.M.; prayer meeting and Bible class, Wednesday morning, 10 to 11.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** of Okemos, Pastor, Winthrop Robinson, Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 A.M.; church, 11 A.M.; evening 7 P.M.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 P.M.; youth activities for every age.

**STOCKBRIDGE BAPTIST**, Allen Rogers, pastor. Worship service, nursery, Junior church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Junior and senior BYF A.M. Unit, 7:15, evening worship 8 p.m.; midweek prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

**SYCAMORE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH**, 4331 Sycamore street, Holt, Robert L. Crady, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; training union, 6:30 P.M., midweek worship, 7:30 P.M., midweek prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Nursery for children is provided during all services.

**AURELIUS BAPTIST**, 4429 Barnes road, Rev. Frederick P. Raff, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.; morning worship, 11 A.M.; midweek service, Thursday, 7 P.M., adult choir rehearsal, 8:15 P.M., Thursday.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** of Leslie, 202 E. Bellevue, Rev. T.W. Eisey, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 A.M., with stimulating classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 A.M., Evening worship and discussion at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday evening practical Bible study conversation with God in prayer at 7 P.M.

**HASLETT BAPTIST**, 1380 Haslett road, Haslett, Michigan, Pastor, Rev. Harold Hopper, Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian youth fellowship, 5:45; evening service, 7:00; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Nursery care provided at all services, Service from science film 1st Sunday evening every month.

**LAKE LANSING BAPTIST**, 5960 Okemos road, "A friendly conservative Baptist Church," pastor, Rev. Roy Shepleman, Bible school, 9:45 A.M.; worship service, 11 A.M.; youth hour, 6 P.M.; evening service, 7 P.M.; midweek service, 7 P.M. on Wednesday.

**MAPLE GROVE BAPTIST**, 5907 S. Logan St., Lansing, Dr. Robert Maynew, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A.M. Worship services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Youth groups (4th grade thru 19 yrs.) 6 P.M. Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday.

**COLUMBIA ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH**, Rev. John R. Dantuma, pastor: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; youth meetings, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** **FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**, corner of Oak and Barnes, Mason, Sunday services, 10 a.m.; Sunday school during the service; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30; public reading room is open at the church Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**, 4730 S. Okemos road, Okemos, Michigan, 48864, Mr. John E. Cernak, Minister. 9:30 A.M. Morning Church service; Sunday School (Nursery through 3rd grade) at 9:30 A.M.

**HASLETT COMMUNITY CHURCH**, 1427 Haslett Road, Haslett, Rev. Robert E. Frederick, Pastor. Sunday School for beginners through second grade at 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 9:30 A.M.

**ONONDAGA COMMUNITY CHURCH**, (United Church of Christ) Rev. G. MacKenzie pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. church services.

**STOCKBRIDGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**, corner of Dexter Trail and Grimes road, Worship hour 11 a.m. Youth fellowship 5:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday night worship 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7 p.m., Rev. Roy Goughnour and Carl Mullins Pastors.

**CONGREGATIONAL** **LESIE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**, Church School, 8:45; Morning Worship, 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M., Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor.

**EPISCOPAL** **CHRIST CHURCH** **HENRIETTA**, Robert H. Richardson, rector. Services, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church school, 11 a.m.; Communion the first and third Sundays of the month, 11 a.m.; Morning prayer the second and fourth Sundays of the month, 11 a.m.

**ST. KATHERINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, John H. Albrecht, Rector. Meridian road, half-mile north of M-43, halfway between Williamston and Okemos. Services, 8 a.m., communion; 10 a.m., communion 1st and 3rd Sundays; morning prayer, 2nd Sunday of Sundays. Church School and nursery at 10 a.m. service. 337-7277.

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, The Rev. LaVerne Morgan, Vicar, 6212 Mascot Drive, 882-4245, Sunday Services: Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.; first and third Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays, 10:00 a.m. prayer service, Church school and nursery every Sunday, 10:00 a.m. 701 Elbert road, just west of South Cedar and Pennsylvania.

**ST. AUGUSTINE OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, Mason, Michigan (Service Schedule): Sundays: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st and 3rd Sundays); 10 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd and 4th Sundays); 10 a.m. Church School & Nursery; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. The Rev. S.M. Vaughan, Vicar.

**FREE METHODIST** **WILLIAMSTON FREE METHODIST**, Rev. Burton Kincaid, pastor, Church school, 10 a.m.; sermon, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Midweek services Wednesday 7 p.m. C.Y.C.; Prayer service 7:30 p.m.

**LESLIE FREE METHODIST**, Church and Race streets, Timothy Shimmoms, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A.M.; morning worship, 11 A.M.; Evening service, 7:30 P.M.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

**DANSVILLE FREE METHODIST**, Robert Sawyer, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A.M.; worship service, 11 A.M.; FMY meeting 6:30 P.M., evening worship, 7 P.M., Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 P.M.

**LUTHERAN** **ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 2418 Aurelius, Rev. William Richardt, Pastor. Morning worship begins at 8:30 A.M. Sunday school and Bible class 9:45 A.M. Monday evenings, 7:30 Wednesday, Mid-week Bible school 10 A.M.

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**, (American), 4515 Doble road, Okemos, across from Forest Hills. Douglas McBride, Pastor. Sunday worship service 10:00 A.M. Congregational study, 11:00 A.M.

**ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH**, In America, Lutheran Church, Mason, 720 W. South Street, Mason. The Service at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. each Sunday during months of July and August with Holy Communion on first and third Sundays of each month at alternate hours (11:00 and 8:30). Church School at 9:30 A.M. with opening assemblies each Sunday during the summer term. Vacation Church School, August 11-22, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

**LANSING ZION LUTHERAN**, P. Zimmerman, Pastor. One block north of Cavanaugh road on South Pennsylvania, Church Service, 9:30 A.M.

**METHODIST** **WESLEY FELLOWSHIP**, 5008 Armstrong road, Lansing, one block east of Robinson furniture store, Rev. Everett Ashley, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.

**STOCKBRIDGE METHODIST**, Rev. Raymond Norton, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A.M.; church services 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

**FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Richard E. Johns, pastor. Worship Service and Church School, Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Wednesday duplicate service for week-end vacationers at 7:30 P.M.

**DANSVILLE UNITED METHODIST**, Pastor S.H. Foltz, Dansville, 9 a.m. Morning Worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. Kindergarten through 6th grade, Vantown, 10:00 a.m. Worship, Church School, 11:00 a.m.

**CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 517 West Jolly road, Rev. David Crawford, Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Church school for all ages, nursery and crib room care.

**FELT PLAINS METHODIST**, Gordon Splenka, pastor, Church School, 10:30 A.M. Worship service, 11:30 A.M.

**WHEATFIELD, METHODIST**, Sundry School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

**MILLVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**, Daniel Harris, Minister. Worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school hour, 11 a.m., M.Y.F., 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Corner of Barnes & Ash, Mason, Keith L. Hayes, Minister. Sunday Worship, 10:00 A.M. Church School, 11:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship meetings at times scheduled by groups.

**GROVENBURG METHODIST**, Grovenburg road, Maurice E. Glasgow, pastor. Worship hour 9:45, church school, 10:45.

**HOLT METHODIST CHURCH**, N. Cedar at Aurelius road, Holt, Rev. Phillip R. Giotfelty, Jr. Morning Services, 9:30 A.M. Church School meets at 9:30 A.M.

**LESLIE METHODIST**, Rev. Gordon Splenka, pastor. Worship service, 10 A.M. Sunday school, 11:15 A.M.

**COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH**, Williamston, Michigan, Ferris Woodruff, Minister. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Services 11:00 a.m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

**MASON CHURCH OF CHRIST** (Christian) M. Dean Hammond, Minister. 2nd floor of the Dart building, Bible School, 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Cottage Prayer Meetings, 7:00 p.m.

**SOUTH LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST** (CHRISTIAN), W. Robert Palmer, Minister, 4008 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing; Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth groups, 5:45 p.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

### NAZARENE

**WEST COLUMBIA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, on West Columbia, East of Aurelius road, Rev. John Frye, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; morning worship, 11:15 a.m.; NYPS, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**HOLT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Rev. William Tolbert, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A.M., morning worship 11 A.M., NYPS, 6:15 P.M., evening evangelistic service, 7 P.M., prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

**BUNKERHILL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Rev. Richard R. Cook, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

**MUNITH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Donald Thores, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship, 11:00 a.m., NYPS, 6:45 p.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., Thursday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**MASON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Rev. Joseph Nelson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7:00 p.m. Young people, 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:00.

**OKEMOS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Rev. Clarence Bruce, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. Young peoples meeting, 6:15 p.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, corner Aurelius and Holt road, Holt, Paul R. Martin, pastor. Summer Schedule: Worship Service Sundays 9:30 a.m. with nursery and toddler room care. Church School Sundays 9:30 a.m. through 3rd grade. MIDWEEK WORSHIP SERVICE - Each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. This is the same service as the Sunday previous to meet the needs of those who are away on week-ends or work on Sundays.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Stockbridge, Rev. Stuart Werner, Minister. Morning worship, 11 A.M. Nursery provided for pre-school children. Sunday school 9:45 A.M. Coffee hour and adult classes at 9:45.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Mason, Pastor, Philip D. Hirtzel. Sunday school service for all at 11:15 a.m. Worship service, 10 a.m.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

**ST. MARY'S**, Williamston. Masses: Sundays, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon and Fridays which are school days at 11:10 a.m. Perpetual help Novena. Saturday evenings, 7:30. Confessions heard Saturdays 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. and from 7 until 9:30 p.m. also first Fridays from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Religion for public school children: high school, 6:30 evening service, 7:30; grade school, 6:30 evening 9 o'clock mass, all classes held in the school. Adult instructions by appointment.

**S.S. CORNELIUS AND CYPRIAN CATHOLIC**, Catholic church, road, Bunkerhill, Leo Ramer, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy day masses, 7:00 & 7:30 p.m.

**ST. JAMES CATHOLIC**, 1003 S. Lansing street, Mason, Rev. Brendan K. Ledwidge, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Holy day masses at 6:30, 8:00, 7:30 p.m. Confessions as listed in parish bulletin. Catechism instructions and baptisms by appointment.

### UNITED

**HOUSEL UNITED BRETHREN**, Rev. Everett Ray, corner Hawley and Vaughn roads, 10:00 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Morning worship, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service.

**EDEN UNITED BRETHREN** Milan Maybee, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

### OTHERS

**MASON CONGREGATION JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**, Kingdom Hall, 5254 Bunker road. Public lecture 3 p.m. Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints**, Elder William Crampton, pastor. Corner of Dart and Harper roads, Mason, Church school, 9:45 A.M.; worship 11 A.M. Sunday evening worship, 6:30 P.M. Wednesday evening fellowship at 7 P.M.

**CHILDS BIBLE**, Reverend Gary Framsted Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11; Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:30 prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Onondaga.

**EMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH**, 2620 Lake Lansing road, Lansing, Pastor Howard Jenkins. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Church Services, 11 a.m. Youth and Adult groups at 6 p.m. Sunday evening Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer Service, 7.





## That Time of the Season

By TIM GOODWIN

Here we go again! Mason will try once more, before the school season opens, to get the necessary funds to operate our schools.

I've lost count on how many times that makes it, but they've added a little incentive this time. A reduction in mills; instead of 9, it's now 7½, and with good reason since it doesn't look like our new junior high school is going to be able to open its doors this fall.

It means a continuation of the present program with (hopefully) no need to cut any of the curriculum, which in turn, means a continuation of Mason's sports program, in its present form.

If all goes well on August 11th, we can expect to see the Bulldogs back in action this fall, with both football and cross country. Should it fail, then it's only fair to remind the voters that their school sports programs would be one of the first things to suffer, since it is an extra-curricular activity.

Don't even try to imagine Mason without its Bulldogs; it hurts to even consider such a possibility.

And so once again, I urge a yes vote on Mason's school millage, from both an educational point and sportswise.

\*\*\*

My golf game is finally taking a turn for the better. It'll still be a long time before I take on the likes of Dave Hill or Billy Casper, but it has improved enough to keep my enthusiasm from waning.

My only regret so far is that I haven't been able to play enough, but I'm working on that too.

I've chopped 10 strokes from my game already this year. Another 10 strokes and I'll be ready to put 'em in writing, maybe by the time the season is over.

In fact, that's the whole story of our little group from the news here. The good ones keep playing about the same, and us real duffers keep improving our game every outing. Hopefully we can all get pretty well evenly matched before the season ends; that would make it a sight more interesting.

One other golf note this year! I still haven't run into any of the dreaded giga snakes. I haven't even encountered a giga snake hole, although there are a few missing golf balls that I can't account for.

I can only speculate that they decided the golf was too good in Florida last winter and decided to stay down there instead of migrating north.

I am, however, still looking, and should I see one, it'll be in the paper.

## Imagine!

### Sports on the Moon

By TIM GOODWIN  
News Sports Writer

Dateline - July 20, 1969. Man first sets foot on another celestial body other than the earth - the moon.

Dateline - 1999. Same location, site of the first "intergalactic" sports olympics. Man finds himself competing in that once timeless void known as the moon, for the title of Olympic Champions of the Galaxy.

Sound impossible? Perhaps, but maybe someday the impossible will once again become reality as it has this year.

With a gravitational pull 1/6 of the earth's, it would make for some very interesting sports competition.

Sport's records set on earth would become part of ancient history written in the analogies of man as part of an era gone by.

Such conditions would probably affect track and field events to the greatest degree. A leap of 75-100 feet in the long jump would not be uncommon. And the pole vault - would you believe 50 feet? Or how about the shot put? Perhaps the distance would not matter so much as the time it stays aloft.

The 10,000 meter run might become the 100 mile run and dashes would be measured in terms of 1000's of meters or yds. instead of 100's. There might even be some new sports added such as crater hopping or skydiving without a parachute.

Then again there would be a great deal of changes in some of our sports as we know them now. Some of them would even be impossible in moon conditions.

Team sports, such as football, baseball, basketball, soccer, and tennis, would require changes so drastic that they would not even be recognized as we know them today.

Swimming, one of the long standing mainstays of our olympics, would be virtually impossible, unless it was simulated under earth conditions. The same would go for skiing, hockey and other water events.

It would be hard to imagine man living and competing on the moon, but then it was just as hard to imagine man even setting foot on the moon just 50 years ago.

### Women Divide Honors

DIMONDALE - Dona Compton and Ila Smith, two women horseshoe tossers from Dimondale, acquired first place trophies at the Sturgis horseshoe meet, sponsored by the Wolverine State Horseshoe Pitcher's Association.

Mrs. Compton placed first in the Class A group, winning all her games. Marge Buhler, former women's state champion, was second in the 50 shoe count all handicap form of play.

Mrs. Smith had a more difficult time in the B class, tying with Mrs. Jean Swarthout, Lake Orion, at the end of regular play, each with one loss. Mrs. Smith, also won over former state ladies champion, Lillian Smith, Grandville.

She defeated Swarthout 141 to 137 in the play off of the tie for first place.

### CATCH THAT BIG ONE



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# SPORTS



## State Police Set New Mark at Pistol Meet

The Michigan state police set a new national police team record in the .45 caliber and won the individual and overall team championships in the Midwest Regional Pistol tournament at Bristol, Indiana, July 12-13.

The new record in the .45 national match course was 1167-47X out of a possible 1200 and surpassed the old mark of 1164-47X set several years ago by the U.S. Border Patrol.

Individual championship was taken by Michigan Tpr. Elwyn M. Burnett, East Lansing, who shot 2640 out of a possible 2700.

The Michigan troopers fired scores of 1167 in the .22 caliber team event, 1160 in the .38 and also the 1167 in the .45. This gave them the overall championship score of 3494 out of a possible 3600, only two points shy of the highest a State Police team has fired in competition.

There were 200 individuals and 21 teams entered at Bristol.

## Mason Golf League Standings

	Points
1. B. Swinehart-D. Brown	17
2. L. Morris-C. Rogers	16½
3. V. DeRosa-C. Carpenter	15½
4. K. Horn-R. Ingham	13½
5. K. Block-A. Kilbourn	13½
6. T. Shaw-T. Mansfield	12
7. R. Howes-R. Ware	11½
8. T. Southwick-E. Schofield	10½
9. B. Bullen-W. Kean	10½
10. D. Ringle-D. Krokker	7½
11. S. Mudgett-G. Clark	7
12. R. Spinner-J. Richards	6½

Low Rounds - July 15th - K. Horn, 39, V. DeRosa, 39.

## Area Golfers Compete in USGA Qualifying Meet

Five area golfers traveled to Birmingham, Michigan on July 14th to compete in the U.S.G.A. Jr. Amateur Qualifications. The boys were all members of Holt's and Mason's school golf teams this past year.

Playing at Oakland Hills Country club, former site of the National Open and one of the toughest courses in the United States, the boys faced tough competition from all over Michigan and were eliminated from playing in the U.S.G.A. Jr. Amateur Finals.

Chuck Berg, Mason, turned in an 18-hole round of 86. Mark Fiasky and Randy Mastin, Holt, turned in a pair of 89s. Bill Dowell, Holt, shot an 88, and Joe Dillon, Holt fired an 18-hole score of 92.

## Bob Jones Wins Class C

STURGIS - Bob Jones, Mason finally emerged the first place victor in the Class C competition at Sturgis last Sunday. Jones and Frank Gyorkos, Taylor, Mich., ended the regular 5 game play, tied with 4 won and 1 lost. Jones pitched a fine play off game to defeat Gyorkos by a 51 to 31 score, having a 55% ringer percentage.

Frank Dickinson, Charlotte won undisputed first place honors in the Class E-1 group, winning 5 of 6 games played. Jonas Otto, Ann Arbor and W.S.H.P.A. president placed second.

# SAITES RESTAURANT

CENTRAL MICHIGAN'S NEWEST RESTAURANT  
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN MASON

## ANNOUNCES THEIR

# OPEN HOUSE

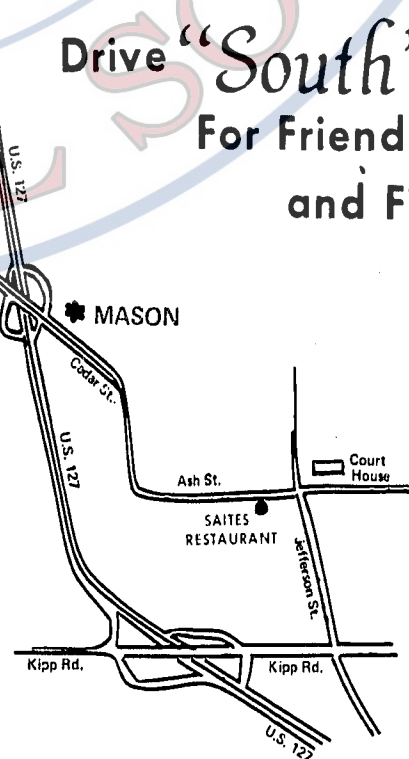
Friday - Saturday - Sunday  
July 25-26-27

SPECIAL  
EVERY  
FRIDAY EVENING

Deep fried to a golden brown,  
fillets of fresh water perch,  
served with french fried  
potatoes, cole slaw, and  
warm rolls, and butter  
only \$1.25

Drive "South" to Mason  
For Friendly Hospitality  
and Fine Food

Minutes from  
Lansing or Holt



SPECIAL  
EVERY  
SUNDAY

Baked Swiss Steak  
served with whipped  
potatoes and rich  
brown gravy. Includes  
cut green beans, choice  
of salad, warm rolls  
and butter.  
\$1.75

During our Open House, from  
5-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday. We will  
award every 25th customer a certificate  
entitling them to a New York Strip Steak For Two!

MASON  
SIDEWALK  
DAYS

Are Fri.-Sat.  
Take a break  
for lunch, a  
snack or coffee

129 W. ASH ST.  
MASON

## FAMILY DINING

Hours -  
Monday thru Saturday  
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 Noon to 6 p.m.

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

We Welcome you as you are!

Stop at  
SAITES  
During the  
Ingham County  
Fair

Also... try our Lansing Restaurant - 108 W. Allegan, Downtown Lansing.



# Supervisors Proceedings

Board of Supervisors Room; Mason, Michigan;

Tuesday, July 8, 1969; 7:30 p.m.

The Board met on the above date and was called to order by Chairman Ruthig.

Roll was called by the Clerk with the following members present: Boyd, Buhl, Eckhart, Elliott, Fay, Giller, Helma, Norton, Porter, Swix, Thornton, Wanger, White and Chairman Ruthig. 14 Absent: Burgess, Ernst, Head, Hollister, Huber, Pletz and Stackable. . . 7.

The Invocation was offered by Supervisor Fay.

Moved by Boyd and supported by Eckhart that the minutes be approved and considered read. Carried unanimously. Supervisors Hollister and Ernst entered the room.

Communications were read from State Representative Jim Brown, Senator Emil Lockwood, Senator Robert P. Griffin and Senator Phillip A. Hart, acknowledging receipt of resolutions adopted by the Board. Received and placed on file.

Supervisor Head entered the room.

The Annual Report of the Ingham County Controller was presented as follows:

## ANNUAL REPORT

## INGHAM COUNTY CONTROLLER

1968

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

I submit herewith for your approval, my annual Report showing the various fund balances and the receipts and disbursements of the GENERAL FUND as shown by the records of the County Controller at the close of business on December 31, 1968:

Credits	Debits
General Fund.....\$ 532,469.82	
Social Welfare Fund.....11,966.62	
Child Care Fund - Probate.....	3,107.82
Child Care Fund - Social Welfare.....	518.30
Park Fund.....2,729.22	
Road Fund.....576,246.68	
Marine Safety Fund.....2,834.91	
Health Fund.....107,976.00	
Veterans Trust Fund.....9,014.28	
Law Library Fund.....1.30	
County Library Fund.....7,664.71	
Mental Health Fund.....228,092.71	
Ingham Medical Hospital Debt Ret. Fund.....440,557.92	
Jail Debt Retirement Fund.....417,826.50	
Ingham Medical Hospital Building Fund.....8,983,287.32	
Ingham Medical Fund.....	65,233.65
Revolving Drain Fund.....9,230.29	
Veterans' Tax Rebate Fund.....4,916.12	
Drain Fund.....105,273.70	
TRUST AND AGENCY # 60	
Restitution.....15.00	
Grand Jury.....23,179.98	
Tax Refund.....10.04	
Townships, Cities and Villages.....	14.60
Community College.....221.40	
Social Security.....148,892.24	
Inheritance Tax.....15.70	
State Tax.....3,508.17	
State Conservation Costs.....123.55	
Withholding Tax.....50,783.58	
Ingham County Intermediate S/D......13	
Ingham County Special Education.....1.58	
In Lieu of Bonds.....1,450.00	
Road Plat Trust.....8,232.35	
Escheats.....12,586.70	
Quarterly Settlements.....2,617.45	
Current Tax Collections.....57,386.91	
Delinquent Tax - Real Estate.....49,638.78	
May Tax Sale.....16.37	
Redemptions.....1,199.86	
Land Sale.....625.58	
T & A # 61 - Cemetery Trust Fund.....48,617.68	
T & A # 62 - Penal fines.....61,659.25	
T & A # 69 - Ingham Medical Memorial.....91,316.12	
FUND BALANCES DECEMBER 31, 1968.....11,933,874.55	
RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS	
GENERAL FUND	
RECEIPTS:	
County Treasurer:	
Certification of Deeds, Tax Histories and Searches.....\$ 11,938.52	
Dog Licenses.....18,791.00	
Justice & Municipal Court Costs.....115,035.15	
County Costs.....11,070.10	
Safety Deposit Box Fees.....3,534.60	
Certification of Plats.....42.50	
Interest on Investments.....150,585.53	
Delinquent Personal Tax.....8,513.60	
Bond Forefeitures.....3,644.00	
Insurance Dividends.....18,055.40	
Liquor License fees.....1,479.00	
Refund of Probate Judge's Salaries.....16,500.00	
Sale of Land.....20,188.00	
Service charge Tax Department.....706.18	
Thermofax copies and sale of supplies.....420.39	
Trailer Park fees.....6,580.50	
Witness and Officers' Fees.....625.50	
Payment in Lieu of Taxes.....426.56	
Operators' and Chauffeurs' Licenses.....15,312.50	
Dismissed Court Cases.....7,300.45	
Petty Cash Refund.....100.00	
Unpaid Veterans' and Senior Citizens' Exemptions.....48,621.44	
Matching funds - Emergency Operating Centers.....1,486.23	
Refund Veterans' Burials.....897.18	
Service Charge surplus property.....2,042.20	
Hospital Credits.....33,745.30	
Tax Exempt Tools.....10,712.36	
Unclaimed Stolen Money.....96.21	
Building rental - Fairgrounds.....8,913.75	
Other Depts. Share of Social Security, Retirement etc.....131,732.90	
Misc. Refunds.....10,419.63	
Escheats.....15.31	
Inheritance Tax fees.....1,814.76	
661,347.75	

## County Clerk:

Entry Fees.....	28,334.00
Jury & Trial.....	5,675.00
Judgment fees.....	8,850.00
Costs.....	2,999.30
Appeals to Supreme Court.....	175.00
Bond Forefeitures.....	775.00
Justice Court Appeals.....	165.00
Demands for Jury Trial.....	150.00
Certified Copies.....	6,109.35
Marriage License.....	15,675.00
Assumed names.....	1,966.50
Concealed Pistol Permits.....	1,764.00
Passports.....	4,016.00
Notary Bonds.....	754.00
Nomination Petition.....	2,900.00
Incorporation Petition.....	500.00
Naturalization.....	292.50
Professional Registrations.....	126.00
Petition for Determining Time & Place of Birth.....	24.00
Notice by Purchaser.....	1.50
Notarial Certificates.....	98.00
Misc. filings.....	4.75
Refunds.....	12.81
81,367.71	

## Friend of the Court &amp; Probation Department:

Fees under Act 133, P. A. of 1947.....	33,258.38
Costs.....	22,886.09
Probationary Oversight Fees.....	3,631.00
59,775.47	

## Probate Court:

Filing fees.....	16,908.64
Register of Deeds:	
Recording fees & services.....	98,395.00
Transfer Tax.....	130,400.70
Photocopies & Searches.....	17,277.62
246,073.32	

## Sheriff:

Costs.....	7,242.10
Care of Prisoners.....	3,736.89
Photostats (accident reports).....	1,018.00
Purchases from Stores by Inmates.....	10,435.92
Gas, Oil sold to Other Departments.....	1,777.25
Motor Fuel Tax Refund.....	5,082.61
Reimbursement from State (transporting Prisoners).....	379.60
Refund from State Officers' Training.....	1,645.30
Sale of Equipment.....	52.50
Boat Livery Inspections.....	49.00
Restitution for damages to Police Cars.....	51.45
Probationary Oversight Fees.....	59.00
Refunds.....	2.60
31,532.22	

## TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS

## Receipts by Transfer:

From Delinquent Tax Fund.....	\$ 217,556.63
From Tax Collection Fund.....	2,072,906.95
From State Income Tax Fund.....	502,061.00
From Ing. Med. Hosp. Bldg. Fund.....	102,245.23
From Redemption Fund.....	640.59
From Land Sale Fund.....	920.23
From Drain Fund.....	2,762.67
From May Tax Sale Fund.....	4,052.44
From Quarterly Settlement Fund.....	8.65
From Inheritance Tax Fund.....	2.09
From State Tax Fund.....	1.05
Cancelled Checks.....	388.92
Return of Petty Cash.....	2,860.00
2,906,406.45	

## Receipts by Transfer

## Cash Receipts

1,097,005.11	
4,003,411.56	

## TOTAL RECEIPTS BY CASH AND TRANSFER

## Disbursements by Transfer:

To Health Fund.....	12,000.00
To Revolving Drain Fund.....	5,500.00
To Drain Fund.....	5,113.18
To Child Care - Probate Court.....	2,634.86
To Solid Waste Disposal Fund.....	870.00
Return of Petty Cash.....	100.00
Misc. corrections.....	113.60
26,331.64	

## Disbursements by Transfer

## Cash Disbursements (next page)

3,694,626.16	
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## TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

3,720,957.80	
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282,453.76	
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250,016.06	
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Balance January 1, 1968.....	\$ 532,469.82
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BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1968.....	11,933,874.55
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## Circuit Court:

Medical Exams.....	100.00
Steno Fees.....	21,226.45
Steno Appeals.....	747.70
Jury Expense.....	88,498.67
Witness Fees.....	20,509.37
Visiting Judges.....	1,040.00
Attorney Fees.....	30,218.45
Attorney Fees - Appeals.....	5,200.00
Attorney Fees - Divorce appearances.....	4,855.00
Equipment Rental.....	100.00
Freight & Express.....	25.28
Bond Forefeitures.....	3,630.50
Misc.....	194.50
Office Furniture & Equipment.....	660.25
Law Books.....	3,245.94
180,252.11	

## Friend of the Court:

Advertising.....	27.00
Membership Dues.....	47.00
Equipment Rental.....	222.00
Freight & Express.....	11.79
Furniture & Fixture Repair.....	35.00
Bonds.....	13.00
Insurance & Bonds.....	701.00
Refunds.....	80.10
Office Furniture & Equipment.....	6,046.38
Law Books.....	169.50
7,352.77	

## Probate Court:

Medical Exams.....	\$ 3,247.50
Jury Expense.....	52.60
Witness Expense.....	2,150.10
Officers' Fees.....	33.65
Advertising.....	1,415.03
Attorney's Fees.....	3,278.00
Membership Dues.....	182.25
Building Rental.....	45,000.00
Equipment Rental.....	977.35
Freight & Express.....	76.30
Building Repairs.....	1,158.05
Vehicle Repairs & Maintenance.....	186.50
Furniture & Fixture Repair.....	14.50
Gas, Oil & Antifreeze.....	366.36
Bonds.....	38.00
Refunds.....	31.00
Misc.....	14.50
Machinery & Equipment (Car).....	1,251.00
Office Furniture & Equipment.....	5,723.25
Law Books.....	193.00
65,389.74	

## Justice Courts:

Justice Fees.....	110,143.95
Steno Fees.....	33,112.58
Jury Fees.....	2,677.60
Witness Fees.....	20,450.45
Attorney Fees.....	15,870.00
Freight & Express.....	14.46
Refunded Costs.....	436.00
82,705.04	

## County Clerk:

Membership & Dues.....	25.00
Equipment Rental.....	376.71
Freight & Express.....	110.55
Plat Board.....	150.00
Office Equipment & Furniture.....	1,073.80
Law Books.....	196.00
1,932.06	

## Births &amp; Deaths:

Statutory Fees.....	1,930.50
Elections.....	300.70

## CASH DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries	Printing & Binding	Postage	Telephone	Travel	Equip. Maint.	Office Supp.	Other	Total
20,730.00	2,533.88	10.00		3,538.38			3,999.40	30,811.66
45,500.45	1,086.12	1,070.66	1,108.86	177.04	253.43	261.26	1,156.14	50,613.96
37,583.53	215.04	89.52	1,038.97	2,490.79	138.08	935.90	1,216.55	43,708.38
137,928.58	7,427.70	753.13	2,598.28	903.05	114.05	1,115.04	180,252.11	331,091.94
173,219.69	2,045.18	5,185.55	6,587.90	3,832.57	2,062.02	2,095.10	7,352.77	202,380.78
288,601.06	2,903.83	3,598.29	10,056.78	13,101.05	372.20	3,561.37	65,389.74	387,584.32
	1,077.35						182,705.04	183,782.39
102,262.01	6,670.28	2,023.11	2,759.05	319.11	216.85	3,324.57	1,932.06	119,507.04
3,289.55	59,128.18			404.05			1,930.50	1,930.50
14,842.74	58.80	71.38	1,385.71	3,170.78	60.68	7,004.00	300.70	70,126.48
14,889.59			148.20			548.30	7,318.72	27,457.11
19,040.71			4.02	10.20			46,637.10	61,674.89
21,779.72	15.72	180.00	1,035.17	2,347.34	45.50	37.95	34,009.88	53,064.81
2,400.00							422.12	25,863.52
85,400.20	74.95	1,111.50	4,982.01	2,376.40	263.00		14,491.19	16,891.19
61,424.38	509.27	1,674.84	1,240.67	190.49	585.37	7,377.87	7,858.67	202,066.73
				62.00			2,054.96	75,057.85
78,997.45	3,050.47	1,320.61	1,177.87	899.90	909.80	521.60	460.00	522.00
	986.43			3,418.38			3,179.03	90,056.73
						32.00	18,111.58	22,548.39
12,826.84		36.00	1,284.67	615.61	16.78	24.44	12,500.00	12,500.00
30,427.89	594.10	1,029.48	8,697.82	6,433.83	179.02	2,749.18	2,545.18	17,349.52
							190,959.12	691,070.44
							7,200.00	7,200.00
3,820.00				286.64			7,133.69	7,133.69
							19,100.00	23,206.64
27,926.92	4.28	297.36	1,149.09	49.87	10.50	520.57	26,553.49	56,512.08
							209,051.98	209,051.98
							600.00	600.00
							10,000.00	10,000.00
							500.00	500.00
							39,828.96	39,828.96
							53,538.83	53,538.83
							15,545.60	15,545.60
							184,468.79	184,468.79
							146,201.42	146,201.42
							400.00	400.00
						10,775.17	10,775.17	10,775.17
							84,515.06	84,515.06
							483.00	483.00
							127,004.31	127,004.31
32,891.31	88,381.58	18,451.43	45,255.07	44,627.48	5,227.28	40,884.32	1,718,907.69	3,694,626.16



# Supervisors

(Continued from page B-2)

<b>Court House &amp; Grounds:</b>		
Utilities.....	10,802.03	
Equipment Rental.....	33.15	
Freight & Express.....	256.07	
Building Maint. & Repair.....	12,225.33	
Equipment Repair.....	623.44	
Vehicle Repair & Maint.....	102.27	
Furniture & Fixture Repairs.....	35.85	
Contractual Services.....	275.00	
Janitor Supplies.....	4,690.95	
Gas, Oil, Etc.....	92.08	
Inmate Labor.....	679.35	
Building Improvements.....	1,421.94	
New Equipment.....	2,772.42	34,009.88
<b>Drain Commissioner:</b>		
Membership Dues.....	25.00	
Freight & Express.....	3.11	
Equipment Repair.....	273.39	
Engineering Equipment.....	120.62	422.12
<b>Fair Board:</b>		
Utilities.....	24.11	
Building Repairs & Maint.....	1,785.34	
Equipment Repair.....	227.39	
Contractual Services.....	96.00	
Gas, Oil, Etc.....	228.17	
Fair Premiums.....	4,000.00	
Inmate Labor.....	260.13	
New Buildings.....	7,870.05	14,491.19
<b>Prosecuting Attorney:</b>		
Officers' Fees.....	771.35	
Advertising.....	162.65	
Legal Services.....	145.00	
Membership Dues.....	874.65	
Equipment Rental.....	1,110.83	
Freight & Express.....	6.04	
Office Supplies.....	656.54	
Photo Copy Supplies.....	1,492.90	
Bonds.....	16.00	
Misc.....	35.40	
Office Furniture & Equipment.....	467.44	
Law Books.....	2,119.90	7,858.67
<b>Register of Deeds:</b>		
Membership Dues.....	25.00	
Freight & Express.....	63.08	
Refund.....	5.00	
Misc.....	180.00	
Office Furniture & Equipment.....	1,781.88	2,054.96
<b>Tax Allocation Board:</b>		
Per Diem.....		460.00
<b>Treasurer:</b>		
Advertising.....	31.20	
Membership Dues.....	57.50	
Equipment Rental.....	150.00	
Freight & Express.....	35.71	
Contractual Services.....	1,247.50	
Bonds.....	16.00	
Refunds.....	112.17	
Misc.....	170.00	
Office Furniture & Equipment.....	1,358.95	3,170.03
<b>Dog Fund:</b>		
Dog Warden Fees.....	8,188.00	
Relief Dog Warden.....	2,342.00	
Advertising.....	11.41	
Membership Dues.....	10.00	
Licence Collection Fees.....	914.90	
Dog Census.....	932.60	
Kennel Inspections.....	282.00	
Dog Damage.....	4,869.69	
Animal Shelter Expense.....	560.98	18,111.58
<b>Animal Shelter:</b>		
Monthly Appropriations.....		12,500.00
<b>Civil Defense:</b>		
Membership Dues.....	20.00	
Equipment Repair.....	22.00	
Public Training.....	77.20	
Machinery & Equipment & Surplus.....	2,425.98	2,545.13
<b>Sheriff:</b>		
Health Services, inmates.....	16,679.96	
Physicians.....	482.30	
Advertising.....	12.30	
Utilities.....	25,957.47	
Membership Dues.....	83.00	
Equipment Rental.....	270.25	
Freight & Express.....	195.10	
Bldg. & Maintenance.....	2,694.11	
Equipment Repair.....	1,698.79	
Vehicle Repairs & Maint.....	4,949.74	
Furniture & Fixture Repair.....	9.00	
Officers' Training.....	530.42	
Contractual Services.....	136.80	
City of Lansing (Care of Prisoners).....	11,364.59	
Medical Supplies.....	5,624.80	
Janitor Supplies.....	4,039.26	
Food.....	48,012.61	
Vehicle Operating Supplies.....	3,791.98	
Kitchen Supplies.....	524.20	
Other Supplies.....	1,457.32	
Clothing & Bedding.....	2,926.95	
Uniforms & Accessories.....	9,453.85	
Gas, Oil & Grease.....	19,547.12	
Books, Periodicals, Films.....	108.00	
Insurance & Bonds.....	750.60	
Refunds.....	10.00	
Misc.....	77.80	
Inmate Labor.....	2,883.02	
Inmate Stores.....	8,513.35	
Machinery & Equipment (cars).....	17,618.15	
Office Furniture & Equipment.....	556.08	190,959.12
<b>Safety Council of Greater Lansing:</b>		
Monthly Appropriation.....		7,200.00
<b>Contagious Disease:</b>		
Medical Services.....	566.75	
Social Disease Clinic.....	5,939.37	
Medical Supplies.....	627.57	7,133.69
<b>Coroners:</b>		
Autopsies.....		19,100.00
<b>Veterans' Counselling Center:</b>		
Health Services.....	1,139.75	
Utilities.....	583.14	
Travel.....	114.00	
Building Rental.....	567.55	
Veterans' Medical Supplies.....	239.25	
Food.....	782.30	
Clothing.....	74.00	
Burial Expense.....	22,700.00	
Misc.....	53.50	
Furniture.....	300.00	26,553.49
<b>State Institutions:</b>		
Caro State Hospital.....	7,488.57	

Coldwater State Hospital.....	31,235.00	
Ft. Custer State Hospital.....	5,491.05	
Hawthorne Center.....	2,305.05	
Ionia State Hospital.....	7,387.00	
Kalamazoo State Hospital.....	136,547.61	
Plymouth State Hospital.....	5,807.50	
Traverse City State Hospital.....	1,615.00	
Howell State Hospital.....	3,110.15	
Lafayette Clinic.....	2,069.25	
Northville State Hospital.....	3,872.20	
Pontiac State Hospital.....	817.00	
South Western Michigan Sanatorium.....	1,306.60	209,051.99
<b>Apiary Inspections:</b>		
Annual Inspections.....		600.00
<b>Capital City Airport:</b>		
Appropriation.....		10,000.00
<b>East Michigan Tourist Association:</b>		
Appropriation.....		500.00
<b>Employees Insurance:</b>		
Hospitalization.....	27,460.04	
Group Life.....	12,368.92	39,028.96
<b>Insurance &amp; Bonds:</b>		
Workmen's Compensation.....	18,966.64	
Public Liability, Other.....	34,572.19	53,538.83
<b>Employee's Longevity:</b>		
Circuit Court.....	1,140.00	
Civil Defense.....	120.00	
Cooperative Extension Service.....	330.24	
County Clerk.....	1,789.50	
Controller.....	1,059.76	
Treasurer.....	1,895.88	
Court House & Grounds.....	701.76	
County Building.....	107.56	
Drain Commission.....	582.40	
Friend of the Court.....	1,257.68	
Child Care.....	952.30	
Probate Court.....	2,039.26	
Prosecuting Attorney.....	120.00	
Register of Deeds.....	550.38	
Veterans' Affairs.....	813.52	
Sheriff.....	2,085.36	\$ 15,545.60
<b>Mud Creek and Lamb Drains:</b>		
Appropriation.....		483.00
<b>Retirement:</b>		
County's Share.....	179,353.79	
Administrative Expense.....	5,115.00	184,468.79
<b>Social Security:</b>		
County's Share.....	145,701.42	
Administrative Expense.....	500.00	146,201.42
<b>Ingham Soil Conservation District:</b>		
Appropriation.....		400.00
<b>Tri-County Regional Planning Commission:</b>		
Appropriation.....	73,500.00	
Special Project.....	11,015.06	84,515.06
<b>Contingent Fund:</b>		
Preliminary Drain Expense.....	200.00	
Replace outdated checks.....	58.81	
Preliminary expense re Ing. Medical Building.....	67,528.23	
Grand River Watershed Council.....	686.44	
Advance Appropriation to Tri-Co. Planning.....	25,500.00	
Grand Jury Expense.....	1,464.82	
Refund of deposits filed in lieu of Nominating Petitions.....	1,600.00	
Genco Pit expense (filling).....	8,675.00	
Sheriff's department overtime.....	685.50	
Police Training - State refunded.....	3,498.55	
Uncollectable Ambulance Claims.....	485.00	
Microfilm Equipment.....	10,920.00	
Porter Realty - Appraisal 101 E. Willow.....	200.00	
Probate Court Office (608 S. Washington).....	5,501.96	\$ 127,004.31
<b>TOTAL OTHER EXPENSE Page 5 &amp; 6</b>		
		1,718,907.69

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The report was received and placed on file. Requests were read from the Charter Township of Delhi, the Charter Township of Lansing and Leslie Township for approval of zoning changes. Referred to the Planning Committee.

Supervisor Pletz entered the room. Communication was read from Mrs. Tena Anders of Grand Ledge commending the Board of its action in regard to the California table grape boycott. Received and placed on file. Supervisor Stackable entered the room.

Communication was read from the Michigan Grand River Watershed Council requesting a membership appropriation in the amount of \$735.77. Moved by Buhl and supported by Boyd to refer to the Finance Committee. Carried unanimously.

Communication was read from the Michigan Townships Association enclosing a statement in the amount of \$75.00 covering the membership fee for the year beginning July 1, 1969. Moved by Buhl and supported by Helma to refer to Finance Committee. Carried unanimously.

Letter from Mr. Richard L. Sode, Drain Commissioner, was read requesting authorization to write off the costs for preliminary expense of the Eberly Drain in the amount of \$4758.96. Moved by Thornton and supported by Head to refer the request to the Prosecuting Attorney and the Drain Committee. Carried unanimously.

Letters from the Community Services Council and the Edgewood United Church were read supporting the resolution by Supervisor Helma for the appointment of a welfare recipient to the Social Services Board. Moved by Hollister and supported by Helma that a copy be furnished the Welfare Committee for information. Carried unanimously.

Letter was read from Mrs. Hazel Adams of Williamston urging the Board not to close the Extended Care Facility. Moved by Buhl and supported by Boyd to refer to the Buildings Committee. Carried unanimously.

Communication from the Eaton County Drain Commissioner notifying the Board that they would be crossing Waverly Road in the construction of the Janne Drain. Moved by Buhl and supported by Boyd to refer the letter to the Highways & Drains Committee for information. Carried unanimously.

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission Bylaws were presented. Moved by Swix and supported by Buhl that the Bylaws of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission be approved. Carried unanimously.

Resolution adopted by Macomb County was read urging the legislature to utilize all powers at their disposal to restore law and order on the college campuses. Received and placed on file.

Mr. Derwood J. Dickinson, Fair Board President, addressed the Board and extended an invitation to all members of the Board to attend the Fair as guests of the Fair Board.

Resignation from Mr. Stanley G. Peck as Director of the County Council on Veterans' Affairs was read, to become effective October 23, 1969. Moved by Helma and supported by Stackable to accept the resignation and refer to the Welfare and Personnel Committees. Carried.

Open Letter was read from the Lansing Welfare Rights Organization requesting support in their demand for readjustment of the Public Assistance budget to reflect the changes in cost of living. Moved by Helma and supported by Stackable to refer to the Welfare Committee for information. Carried unanimously.

Communication was read from Robert N. Runyon, Chairman

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of the Community Mental Health Board requesting the appointment of two County Supervisors to act as participants in the budget meetings and act as liaison between the Boards. Moved by Wanger and supported by Buhl to refer to the Finance and Health Committee. Chairmen with power to act. Moved by Helma and supported by Buhl that the motion be amended to allow the Finance and Health Committee Chairmen together appoint a member from each of these committees to meet with the Mental Health Board. Carried unanimously. The Motion as amended was carried unanimously.

Notice was received from the Department of Natural Resources of the Higgins Lake Training School on July 10 and 11 inviting any interested counties to attend and express themselves on the matter of Michigan's deer herd and its management. Moved by Thornton and supported by Buhl to receive and place on file. Carried unanimously.

Opinion from the Prosecuting Attorney was read in regard to fire hazard of felled trees, and stated that corrective measures to haul away the trees should be taken by the township. The opinion was the result of the complaint of Mr. Fred Fuller presented to the Board in June. The letter was received and placed on file with the understanding that Chairman Ruthig would contact Mr. Fuller.

Communication was read from the Lansing Grape Boycott Committee urging the Board to act favorably upon the resolution presented by Supervisor Grady Porter and which was tabled. Moved by Buhl and supported by Head that the letter be received and placed on file. Moved by Helma and supported by Porter that the motion be amended to have copies sent to each supervisor. The amendment did not carry with members voting as follows: Yes -- Burgess, Helma, Hollister and Porter. . . 4 No -- Boyd, Buhl, Eckhart, Elliott, Ernst, Fay, Giller, Head, Huber, Norton, Pletz, Stackable, Swix, Thornton, Wanger, White and Chairman Ruthig. . . 17 Moved by Helma and supported by Hollister to refer to the Welfare Committee for information. Roll was called on the amendment with members voting as follows: Yes -- Boyd, Burgess, Helma, Hollister, Pletz, Porter and Wanger. . . 7 No -- Buhl, Eckhart, Elliott, Ernst, Fay, Giller, Head, Huber, Norton, Stackable, Swix, Thornton, White and Chairman Ruthig. . . 14 The amendment did not carry. Question was called on the original motion. Carried.

Report of the Planning Committee was presented as follows: "BE IT RESOLVED that approval be granted to Delhi Charter Township on the following ordinances as requested:

Zoning Ordinance No. 47 - Rezone from Agricultural to C-2, an area of approximately 15.98 acres, South of East-West 1/4 line and Southwest of US-127 (Cedar Street) in Sec. 23, T3N, R2W

Zoning Ordinance No. 48 - Rezone from Agricultural to R-M-1 area in the N-1/2 of N-1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, and part of SE 1/4 of Sec. 23

Zoning Ordinance No. 49 - Rezone from Agricultural to R-M-1, 104.7 acres more or less in NW 1/4 of Sec. 18, and part of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 18 lying between Gilbert Road and West Town Drain.

Zoning Ordinance No. 50 - Rezone from Agricultural to C-2 parcel of land in the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 18, T3N, R2W

Zoning Ordinance No. 51 - Rezone from Agricultural to C-2 parcel in Section 36, T3N, R2W

Zoning Ordinance No. 52 - Rezone from A-1 Agricultural to R-1B Residential, parcel in Section 11, T3N, R2W

Zoning Ordinance No. 53 - Rezone from A-1 Agriculture to C-2 General Business, a parcel in the SW 1/4 of Section 25, T3N, R2W

Zoning Ordinance No. 54 - Amending Ordinance No. 39 relative to DISTRICT REGULATIONS (Sec. 5.7.4 Uses Permitted by Special Use Permit) and Sec. 5.8.4 Uses Permitted by Special Permit)

PLANNING COMMITTEE: Gordon L. Swix, Thomas R. Helma, Herbert H. Norton

Moved by Swix and supported by Head that the committee report be adopted. Carried unanimously.

The Planning Committee presented the following: "BE IT RESOLVED that the following described property be rezoned as requested by the Charter Township of Lansing:

From "C" Residential to "F" Commercial: Lots 38, 39, 40, 41 & 42, Supervisor's Plat of Greenfield, Lansing Township, Ingham County, Michigan.

From "A" Residential to "F" Commercial: The West 541.4 feet of that part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 2, T4N, R2W, Lansing Township, Ingham County, Michigan, lying North of Lake Lansing Road, excepting therefrom a parcel 481 feet East and West by 181 feet North and South in the Northwest corner of said property, subject to easements and restrictions of record.

From "A" Residential to "F" Commercial: Beginning 587 feet West of the Northeast corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 2, T4N, R2W, Lansing Township, Ingham County, Michigan, running thence South parallel with the 1/8 line 667.5 feet to the center of Lake Lansing Road, thence West along the center of road 195.75 feet, thence North parallel with the 1/8 line 667.5 feet, thence East 195.75 feet to the point of beginning, containing 3 acres of land, more or less, excepting the East 100 feet thereof, subject to easements and restrictions of record."

PLANNING COMMITTEE: Gordon L. Swix; Herbert H. Norton; Thomas R. Helma

Moved by Swix and supported by Helma that the committee report be adopted. Carried unanimously.

The Planning Committee presented the following: "BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that approval be granted the Leslie Township Planning Commission to rezone from AGRICULTURAL TO RESIDENTIAL the following:

1. "Commencing at the S.E. corner of the W 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 11, T1N, R1W, Leslie Twp of Ingham County, Michigan, Thence N, on the E line of the W 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 of said section 11, 208.4 ft., thence W, parallel with the S line of said section 11, 209.0 ft., thence S, 208.4 ft. to the S line of said section 11, thence E, 209.0 ft., beg. 1 acre."

2. "Beginning on the N-S 1/4 line of Section 24, T1N R1W, in Leslie Township, Ingham County, Michigan, at a point 892.5 ft. South of the N 1/4 corner of Section 24, T1N, R1W; thence South 293.0 feet on the N-S 1/4 line of said Section 24; thence West 190.0 feet; thence North 293.0 feet; thence East 190.0 feet to the Point of Beginning."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that approval be granted to rezone the following from AGRICULTURAL TO COMMERCIAL:

1. A parcel of land in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 9, and the Southeast 1/4 of Section 8, T1N, R1N, Leslie Township, Ingham County, Michigan, described as:

Beginning at a point which is North 89 deg. 55' 22" East along the South line of said Section 9 a distance of 418.00 feet and North 00 deg. 16' 18" West a distance of 45 feet from the Southwest corner of Section 9; thence North 89 deg. 55' 22" East a distance of 11 ft.; thence North 00 deg. 16' 18" West a distance of 120 feet; thence South 89 deg. 55' 22" West a distance of 327.61 feet; thence North 41 deg. 22' 23" West a distance of 204.65 feet; thence South 00 deg. 16' 18" East a distance of 248.76 feet; thence North 89 deg. 55' 22" East a distance of 217.67 ft.; thence South 41 deg. 22' 23" East a distance of 26.62 ft.; thence North 89 deg. 55' 22" East a distance of 216.01 feet; thence South 00 deg. 16' 18" East a distance of 5.00 feet to the point of beginning.

2. All that part of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 33, T1N, R1W, Leslie Township, Ingham County, Michigan, which lies Westerly of a line 100 feet Westerly of (measured at right angles) and parallel to a line described as: beginning at a point on the South line of said Section 33, which is South 89 deg. 51' 04" East a distance of 2629.13 feet from the Southwest corner of said Section 33; thence North 30 deg. 04' 19" West a distance of 3178.08 feet to the point of curvature of a 8594.327 foot radius to the right (cord bearing North 15 deg. 09' 19" West); thence Northerly along the arc of said curve a distance of 4474.98 feet to a point of ending. Excepting therefrom, the South 74 rods 6 feet.

PLANNING COMMITTEE: Gordon L. Swix, Thomas R. Helma, Herbert H. Norton

Moved by Swix and supported by Head that the committee report be adopted. Carried unanimously.

The following was presented by the Highways & Drains Committee: "The Highways & Drains Committee has examined the request of Mr. Paul Titus, Builder, for the abandonment and vacation of a portion of the Pitt Drain.

A copy of the opinion of the County Prosecuting Attorney is attached indicating that this matter should be handled by the Drain Commissioner.

The Committee, therefore, recommends that the petition be (Continued on page B-4)



# Supervisors

(Continued from page B-3)

referred to the Drain Commissioner for proper action," HIGHWAYS & DRAINS COMMITTEE: L.M. Head, Harold F. Pletz, Collins E. Thornton

Moved by Pletz and supported by Thornton that the committee report be adopted. Carried unanimously.

The Personnel Committee presented the following: "The Personnel Committee, to whom was referred the resolution from the Judicial and Finance Committees relative to the Circuit Court Reporters, recommends adoption of the following:

WHEREAS, the Ingham County Circuit Court has determined to prohibit its Court Reporters from performing any further outside or "free lance" reporting work, whether during court hours or after hours or on week-ends; and WHEREAS, such outside work has heretofore traditionally been an additional source of income to the Circuit Court Reporters in this county; and

WHEREAS, all said Court Reporters are agreeable to giving up said outside work as directed by the Court and under the provisions of this resolution, and have evidenced their agreement by signing the resolution from the joint committees, BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that in consideration of the above the Ingham County Circuit Court's Court Reporters be placed upon the County classified pay plan at Salary Grade 31, Step 1 (\$3,217 - 17,559), effective July 14, 1969."

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: Ted W. Fay, Donald G. Huber, Raymond W. Burgess  
Moved by Fay and supported by Wanger that the report be adopted. Carried by roll call with members voting as follows: Yes--Boyd, Buhl, Burgess, Eckhart, Fay, Giller, Head, Huber, Norton, Porter, Stackable, Thornton, Wanger, White and Chairman Ruthig. .15 No -- Elliott, Ernst, Helma, Hollister, Pletz and Swix. .6

The following was presented by the Personnel Committee: "BE IT RESOLVED that the Salaries Committee Report adopted by the Ingham County Board of Supervisors, effective January 1, 1966, be amended in Section VI, OVERTIME WORK AND COMPENSATION, Subsection (b) to read as follows:

(b) Overtime Compensation. When an employee is required to work more than the prescribed normal hours of work as set forth in this resolution, he may be allowed an equal number of hours off. Overtime work may be compensated by cash payment only if the Personnel Committee has given authorization to the department head for such pay."

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: Ted W. Fay, Donald G. Huber, Raymond W. Burgess  
Moved by Fay and supported by Porter that the resolution be adopted. Carried by roll call with members voting as follows: Yes -- Boyd, Buhl, Burgess, Elliott, Ernst, Fay, Head, Huber, Norton, Pletz, Porter, Stackable, Thornton, Wanger, White and Chairman Ruthig. .16 No -- Eckhart, Giller, Helma, Hollister and Swix. .5

The following was presented by the Buildings, Equipment & Supplies and Finance Committees:

"WHEREAS, the Buildings, Equipment & Supplies Committee has inspected the boiler and laundry rooms and equipment at the Extended Care Facility, and WHEREAS, it is apparent that immediate action must be taken for the replacement of this equipment at an estimated cost of \$300,000.00, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the amount of \$31,000.00 be appropriated in the Contingent Fund and the Buildings, Equipment & Supplies Committee be hereby authorized to obtain the necessary architectural and engineering plans and specifications for replacement of the equipment at the Extended Care Facility."

FINANCE COMMITTEE: David V. Buhl, Raymond W. Burgess, Eugene G. Wanger, Derwood L. Boyd, David C. Hollister  
BUILDINGS, EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COMMITTEE: Collins E. Thornton, Derwood L. Boyd, Gordon L. Swix, L.M. Head, Bernard J. Elliott

Moved by Thornton and supported by Hollister that the resolution be adopted. Carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor.

Moved by Fay and supported by Head that the resolution from Highways & Drains and Personnel which was made a Special Order of Business be deleted from the agenda. Carried unanimously.

The resolution presented by Supervisor Huber and made a Special Order of Business was read again as follows:

"WHEREAS, the Ingham County Board of Supervisors feels there is a need to immediately review and evaluate all existing county facilities, as well as the need for additional facilities, and

WHEREAS, the Tri-County Planning Commission has recently completed a study of building needs for Ingham County government agencies projected through 1990; NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the following committee be named to commence deliberating on (1) the future building needs of Ingham County; (2) the best method of financing such needs; and (3) a schedule of events aimed toward execution of a building program:

- STEERING COMMITTEE
- (a) Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Board of Supervisors
  - (b) Chairman of the Building Committee
  - (c) Chairman of the Finance Committee
  - (d) Chairman of the Planning Committee
  - (e) Four (4) Supervisors (at Large)

Moved by Buhl and supported by Boyd that the resolution be adopted and that the Steering Committee not be appointed before September 1st to allow the Buildings Committee to complete its study. Carried.

The resolution for an agreement with Stockbridge Township relative to law enforcement tabled until this meeting was not removed from the table.

Moved by Huber and supported by Thornton that the motion authorizing purchase of tables be removed from the table. Carried. The motion was repeated as follows: Moved by Huber and supported by Head that the Committee be authorized to purchase the required number of tables for the supervisors' room. Roll was called on adoption of the motion as follows: Yes -- Boyd, Buhl, Burgess, Eckhart, Elliott, Ernst, Fay, Giller, Head, Huber, Norton, Stackable, Swix, Thornton, White and Chairman Ruthig. .16 No -- Helma, Hollister, Pletz, Porter and Wanger. .5

The following was presented by the Public Safety & Finance Committees:

"BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that an Evidence Fund (Petty Cash) in the amount of \$2,000.00 be established for the Sheriff's Department and that the Treasurer is hereby authorized to make the necessary transfers from the General Fund."

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE: Charles P. White, Brentford P. White, Giller, Grady J. Porter

FINANCE COMMITTEE: David V. Buhl, Raymond W. Burgess, Eugene G. Wanger, Derwood L. Boyd, David C. Hollister  
Moved by Buhl and supported by Hollister that the resolution be adopted. Carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor.

The following was presented by the Highways & Drains and Personnel Committees:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Drain Commissioner be authorized to add one Maintenance Technician at a grade level to be determined by the Personnel Committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the salary and expenses be paid from the Revolving Drain Fund and at the proper time assessed against the drainage districts involved with 85% assessed against the property and 15% paid from the General Fund as necessary charges to the County at Large."

HIGHWAYS & DRAINS COMMITTEE: L.M. Head, Harold F. Pletz, Collins E. Thornton

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: Ted W. Fay, Raymond W. Burgess  
Moved by Head and supported by Porter that the resolution be adopted. Carried by roll call with all members present voting therefor except Supervisors Eckhart and Chairman Ruthig who voted "No". Discussion followed. Moved by Helma and supported by Hollister that the resolution be reconsidered. Carried by roll call with members voting as follows: Yes--Boyd, Burgess, Eckhart, Ernst, Fay, Giller, Helma, Hollister, Huber, Porter, Swix, White and Chairman Ruthig. .13 No -- Buhl, Elliott, Head, Norton, Pletz, Stackable, Thornton and Wanger. .8

Moved by Wanger and supported by Ernst that the resolution be made a Special Order of Business for the next meeting in order for the Personnel Committee to give the matter further study. Carried by roll call with members voting as follows: Yes -- Boyd, Buhl, Eckhart, Ernst, Fay, Huber, Norton, Porter, Stackable, Swix, Thornton and Wanger. .12 No -- Burgess, Elliott, Giller, Head, Helma, Hollister, Pletz, White and Chairman Ruthig. .9

The following was presented by Supervisors Hollister and Helma:

"WHEREAS, the Ingham County Department of Social Services does not at present employ a Spanish-speaking person in a caseworker capacity, and WHEREAS, a significant number of people who apply for welfare are Spanish-speaking people, and WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of the Ingham County Department of Social Services to provide service to people in need; and

"WHEREAS, the Ingham County Department of Social Services a caseworker capacity would enable the Ingham County Department of Social Services to provide better service to people in need;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Ingham County Board of Supervisors relay to the Ingham County Department of Social Services, its wishes that a Spanish-speaking person be employed in a caseworker capacity."

Moved by Porter and supported by Buhl to refer to the Welfare Committee. Carried.

The following resolution was presented by Supervisors Giller and Hollister:

"BE IT RESOLVED: That the Ingham County Board of Supervisors endorse and urge the state legislature to enact House Resolution 1, which provides for a referendum to allow Section 1 or Article 2 of the State Constitution to be amended to read: "Every citizen of the United States who has attained the age of 19 years, who has resided in this state six months, and who meets the requirements of local residence provided by law, shall be an elector and qualified to vote in any election except as otherwise provided in this constitution."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be forwarded to all state legislators.

Moved by Hollister and supported by Swix that the resolution be adopted. Moved by Porter and supported by Buhl that the resolution be tabled. Roll was called on the motion to table with members voting as follows: Yes -- Buhl, Elliott, Head, Norton, Porter, Thornton and Wanger. .7 No -- Boyd, Burgess, Eckhart, Ernst, Fay, Giller, Helma, Hollister, Huber, Pletz, Stackable, Swix, White and Chairman Ruthig. .14 The motion to table did not carry. Roll was called on adoption of the resolution and carried as follows: Yes -- Boyd, Buhl, Burgess, Eckhart, Ernst, Fay, Giller, Helma, Hollister, Huber, Norton, Pletz, Stackable, Swix, Thornton and White. .16 No -- Elliott, Head, Porter, Wanger and Chairman Ruthig. .5

The following resolution was presented by Supervisor Wanger: "BE IT RESOLVED that \$5,960.00 of the \$28,000.00 appropriated by the Board of Supervisors on March 11, 1969 for the Shelter Home at 600 Leshar Place, City of Lansing, be and is hereby released for the purchase of necessary kitchen facilities at said Shelter Home."

Moved by Wanger and supported by Hollister that the resolution be adopted. Carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor.

Moved by Helma and supported by Porter that the resolution re the California table grape boycott be removed from the table. The motion did not carry.

Claims as approved by the various committees were presented as follows:

HEALTH COMMITTEE CLAIMS: Approved by Harold F. Pletz, Dorr L. Eckhart, Grady J. Porter, Committee

2425 Maurice S. Reizen, \$1989.59 \$1989.59

2426 Aaro Rentals, Inc. 10.00 10.00

2427 American Public Health Association, Inc. 5.45 5.45

2428 W. M. Baird, M. D. 250.00 250.00

2429 Lucile E. Belen et al 93.10 93.10

2430 Board of Water & Light 270.65 270.65

2431 Capitol Area Comprehensive Health Planning Assoc. 5000.00 5000.00

2432 Consumers Power Company 73.69 73.69

2433 Crest Cleaners & Laundry 9.36 9.36

2434 Difco Laboratories 41.45 41.45

2435 Dudley Paper Company 62.52 62.52

2436 Francis Printing Company 186.00 186.00

2437 Edith Gregg 199.65 199.65

2438 The Hasselbring Company 178.20 178.20

2439 Hilding Office Supply 66.05 66.05

2440 Barbara J. Hill 494.52 494.52

2441 Elinor M. Holbrook 80.34 80.34

2442 Holmes & Logan Company 3500.00 3500.00

2443 Humetrics Division 15.80 15.80

2444 Ingham Medical Hospital 24.69 24.69

2445 IBM Corporation 3.00 3.00

2446 IBM Corporation 14.70 14.70

2447 Ingham County Fair Board 50.00 50.00

2448 Georgia A. Johnson, M.D. 783.75 783.75

2449 Sue Ann Kirby 129.60 129.60

2450 J. W. Knapp Company 9.16 9.16

2451 Lansing Radiology Association 12.00 12.00

2452 Leder Laboratories Division 1065.60 1065.60

2453 Carol J. Lindstrom 200.00 200.00

2454 Betty J. McClean 176.62 176.62

2455 Mechanics Laundry Company 26.25 26.25

2456 Medical Arts 450.38 450.38

2457 Michigan Bell Telephone Company 200.05 200.05

2458 Michigan Cab Company 94.05 94.05

2459 Michigan Dept. of Public Health 100.00 100.00

2460 3M Business Products Sales, Inc. 85.88 85.88

2461 The Photo Mart 6.35 6.35

2462 Gregory Pierce 321.36 321.36

2463 Placer Plumbing & Heating 126.15 126.15

2465 Rankin Lewis & Sons, Inc. 22.50 22.50

2466 Stephen Reck 321.36 321.36

2467 Reeves Company, Inc. 4.28 4.28

2468 Rich's Ace Hardware 6.11 6.11

2469 Rouser Drug Company 13.50 13.50

2470 Sanitary Laundry 5.32 5.32

2471 Lance Shade 138.32 138.32

2472 Silver Lead Paint Company 23.87 23.87

2473 Edward W. Sparrow Hospital 460.87 460.87

2474 Edward W. Sparrow Hospital 620.10 620.10

2475 Stamp-Rite, Inc. 11.75 11.75

2476 Telephone Answering Service 17.50 17.50

2477 U. S. Post Office 26.00 26.00

2478 U. S. Post Office 108.00 108.00

2479 United States Pencil Company, Inc. 64.45 64.45

2480 William J. Weber, M. D. 15.00 15.00

2481 Neil M. White 166.67 166.67

2482 S. S. White Company 93.98 93.98

2483 Wileiden-Cullen Company, Inc. 2352.00 2352.00

2484 Thomas J. Wilson 332.62 332.62

2485 Maude F. Gilmore 46.40 46.40

2486 Ingham Medical Hospital 10.00 10.00

2487 Georgia A. Johnson, M.D. 247.50 247.50

2488 Medical Arts 94.11 94.11

2489 P. E. Sterner, D. O. 195.00 195.00

2490 William J. Swords, D.O. 150.00 150.00

TAXATION COMMITTEE CLAIMS: Approved by Gerald E. Ernst, David V. Buhl, Herbert H. Norton, Committee

Equalization Department:

2491 ASCS Office of U. S. Dept. Agriculture 37.50 37.50

2492 Thomas Leo Dunn 85.12 85.12

2493 Equipment Guide-Book 80.00 80.00

2494 Laurence E. Howe 51.76 51.76

2495 Larry L. Jacobs 36.60 36.60

2496 Frank Stover 73.94 73.94

WELFARE COMMITTEE CLAIMS: Approved by Frederick L. Stackable, Bernard J. Elliott, Thomas R. Helma, Committee

Veterans' Counseling Center:

2497 Beeman's Super Market 15.00 15.00

2498 John C. Brummeler 10.70 10.70

2499 Byron L. Casey, M. D. 40.00 40.00

2500 Joy O. Davis 25.00 25.00

2501 Densmore's IGA Foodliner 20.00 20.00

2502 John C. Stabler 10.50 10.50

2503 Ware's Drug & Camera 27.75 27.75

2504 Ball-Dunn Funeral Home 300.00 300.00

2505 Estes-Leadley 300.00 300.00

2506 Gorsline-Rundman 300.00 300.00

2507 Gorsline-Rundman 300.00 300.00

2508 Lavey Funeral Home 300.00 300.00

2509 Lavey Funeral Home 300.00 300.00

2510 Palmer-Bush Company 300.00 300.00

2511 James R. Riley 300.00 300.00

HIGHWAYS & DRAINS COMMITTEE CLAIMS: Approved by L. M. Head, Harold F. Pletz, Collins E. Thornton, Committee

2512 Walker J. Lyon 152.71 152.71

2513 State of Michigan, Dept. of Treasury 3.00 3.00

2514 Richard L. Sode 75.36 75.36

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE CLAIMS: Approved by Ted W. Fay, D.G. Huber, R. BURGESS, Committee

2515 Alice E. DeMoss 460.00 460.00

2516 Marilyn E. Murthum 155.61 155.61

2517 Viola B. Judson 17.82 17.82

2518 Robert Wright 52.53 52.53

2519 John W. Jacobs 64.86 64.86

2520 Norman W. Post 117.98 117.98

2521 William D. Post 146.25 146.25

2522 Billie Shinar 51.00 51.00

2523 Carmelita Lerner 193.20 193.20

2524 Sharon Osypczuk 275.41 275.41

2525 Alix Marilyn Fettes 54.00 54.00

2526 Geraldine B. Kersjes 63.00 63.00

2527 My Gal Friday 127.80 127.80

2528 Robert H. Bell 270.00 270.00

2529 John D. Boyd 465.00 465.00

2530 Donita Saterlee 205.20 205.20

2531 Marlene Kay Stid 249.60 249.60

2532 Wells D. Moses, et al 545.19 545.19

2533 Derwood L. Boyd, et al 4250.00 4250.00

2534 Derwood L. Boyd, et al 896.30 896.30

2535 David V. Buhl, et al 555.00 555.00

2536 Dorr L. Eckhart, et al 94.70 94.70

2537 Dorr L. Eckhart, et al 229.40 229.40

2538 Ted W. Fay, et al 99.10 99.10

2539 Ted W. Fay, et al 102.90 102.90

2540 Donald G. Huber and David C. Hollister 60.00 60.00

2541 Fred Ruthig, et al 241.40 241.40

2542 Frederick L. Stackable, et al 242.20 242.20

2543 Gordon L. Swix, et al 235.50 235.50

2544 Collins E. Thornton, et al 254.80 254.80

2545 Eugene G. Wanger, et al 180.00 180.00

2546 Charles P. White, et al 376.00 376.00

2547 Harold F. Pletz, et al 95.10 95.10

2548 Anton F. Bos 65.00 65.00

2549 Pauline Nottingham 255.96 255.96

2550 Fred N. White 204.00 204.00

2551 Robert W. Cade 296.00 296.00

2552 Michael Carpenter 46.00 46.00

2553 Clinton Chadwell 30.00 30.00

2554 John Conaty 108.00 108.00



## Notice of Letting of Inter-County Drain Contract and Review of Apportionments

Notice of Letting of Inter-County Drain Contract and Review of Apportionments of the Havens Inter-County Drain  
Notice is hereby given, that Wendell A. Gee and Richard L. Sode, County Drain Commissioners of the Counties of Jackson and Ingham, State of Michigan, and B. Dale Ball, Director of Agriculture, will, on the 7th day of August A.D. 1969, at the office of the County Drain Commissioner in the City of Mason, in said County of Ingham, proceed to receive sealed bids until 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, when bids will be opened and publicly announced for the construction of a certain Drain known and designated as "Havens Inter-County Drain," located and established in the Townships of Bunkerhill and Stockbridge, County of Ingham; Township of Henrietta, County of Jackson.

Said drain will be let as follows, having an average depth and width as set forth: All stations are 100 feet apart.  
One Section beginning at station number 0 plus 00 at the lower end of said drain and extending to station number 118 plus 50, a distance of 11,850 feet, and having an average depth of \_\_\_\_\_ feet, and a \_\_\_\_\_ width of bottom of \_\_\_\_\_ feet.

beginning at station number \_\_\_\_\_ and extending to station number \_\_\_\_\_, a distance of \_\_\_\_\_ feet, having an average depth of \_\_\_\_\_ feet and a width of bottom of \_\_\_\_\_ feet from Station 0 plus 00 to Station 28 plus 00 and a width of bottom of 4 feet from Station 28 plus 00 to Terminus.

19,530 cu. yds. (estimated) excavating  
718.18 rods leveling soil with no berm.  
Spill to be leveled to 12" or less where Right of Way permits.  
This Notice of Letting, Engineering Plans, Specifications and Bid Proposal shall be considered a part of the Contract.

The construction of said drain will include the construction of the following culverts and bridges having the location and of the type and size stated for which contracts will be let.  
Leave bridge intact at 8 plus 00, others to be let.

Clean out existing culvert at County Line Road.  
Remove existing 42 inch culvert at 37 plus 50.  
Remove existing 12 inch culvert at 54 plus 25.

Lower existing culvert at Parmen Road and extend, using additional culvert pipe to be furnished by others.  
Lower existing culvert at Fitchburg Road and extend, using additional culvert pipe to be furnished by others.

Omit installation of culverts at 37 plus 50, 54 plus 25 and 73 plus 00.  
Said job will be let in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioners of the Counties of Ingham and Jackson to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder after contracts are awarded.

The performance of the work, in the sum then and there to be fixed by us, reserving to ourselves the right to reject any and all bids, and if no satisfactory sealed bids are received, we reserve the right to proceed immediately after the opening of sealed bids and at the same time and place and without further notice to let the contract by open bidding, likewise reserving the right to reject any and all such open bids and to adjourn such letting to such time and place as we shall publicly announce.

The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting. Any person desiring to bid on the above mentioned work will be required to deposit with the Drainage Board a certified check or its equivalent to the amount of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars as a guarantee that he will enter into contract and furnish the required bond as prescribed by law. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. All bids must be made on bidding blanks furnished by the drainage board. All excavations shall be bid by the rod or lump sum and not by the cubic yard.

Payment will be in Time Drain Orders due 1/3 April 15, 1970, 1/3 April 15, 1971 and 1/3 April 15, 1972.

Notice is Further Hereby Given, that on the 21st day of August, 1969, at the County Drain Commissioner's Office in the City of Mason, County of Ingham, for all properties in Ingham County and at the County Drain Commissioner's Office in the City of Jackson, County of Jackson, for all properties in Jackson County, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which we, the Drainage Board aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "Havens Inter-County Drain Special Assessment District," and from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, At said review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties interested.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz.: (See Attached: DRAINAGE BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION)  
HAVEN'S INTER-COUNTY DRAIN

Beginning at the centerline intersection of the Wile Inter-County Drain and Haven's Inter-County Drain at a point 2593.69 South and 1289.78 ft. East of the Northwest corner of Section 6, T1S, R2E, Waterloo Township, Jackson County, Michigan, thence N 55 degrees 30' E 1090.0 ft., thence N 34 degrees 50' E 1350.0 ft., thence N 31 degrees 00' E 220.0 ft., thence N 23 degrees 15' W 180.0 ft., to the North line of said Section 6, T1S, R2E, Henrietta Township, Jackson County, Michigan at a point 2320.0 ft., East of the Northwest corner of said Section 6, thence over and across Section 31, T1N, R2E, Stockbridge Township, Ingham County Michigan, beginning at a point 867 ft. West of the Southeast corner of said Section 31, thence continuing N 21 degrees 15' W 300 ft., thence N 56 degrees 35' E 800 ft., thence East 250 ft. to the East line of said Section 31, North along the said East line of Section 31, 650 ft., thence over and across Section 32, T1N, R2E, N 73 degrees 30' E 400 ft., thence N 30 degrees 30' W 550 ft., thence North 660 ft., thence N 63 degrees 00' W 120 ft. to the West line of said Section 32, at a point 20 ft. South of the West 1/4 post of said Section, thence over and across Section 31, T1N, R2E, continuing N 63 degrees 00' W 1490 ft., thence West 200 ft., thence North 950 ft., thence West 1780 ft., thence N 34 degrees 00' W 670 ft., thence N 73 degrees 30' W to the North line of said Section 31, 33 ft. West of the Northwest corner of said Section 31, thence over and across Section 30, T1N, R2E, N 20 degrees 00' W 1300 ft., thence N 60 degrees 30' W to the West line of said Section 30, 1140 ft. South of the West 1/4 post of said Section 30, T1N, R2E, Stockbridge Township, Ingham County, Michigan, thence over and across Section 25, T1N, R1E, Bunkerhill Township, Ingham County, Michigan, West 33 ft., thence N 10 degrees 20' W 1160 ft., thence N 25 degrees 00' E 450 ft., thence North 660 ft., thence East 33 ft., to the East line of said Section 25, thence North along the East line of said Section 25, 1280 ft., to a point 300 ft. South of the Northeast corner of Section 25, T1N, R1E, Bunkerhill Township, Ingham County, Michigan, thence over and across Section 30, T1N, R2E, Stockbridge Township, Ingham County, Michigan, N 30 degrees 30' E 390 ft., to the North line of said Section 30, T1N, R1W, thence over and across Section 19, T1N, R1W, N 17 degrees 30' E 850 ft., to the West line of said Section 19, thence North along the West line of said Section 19, 1380 ft., to a point 1130 ft. South of the West 1/4 post of Section 19m, T1N, R2E, Stockbridge Township, Ingham County, Michigan, thence over and across Section 24, T1N, R1E, Bunkerhill Township, Ingham County, Michigan, West 540 ft., thence S 26 degrees 00' W 2580 ft., to the South line of said Section 24, 1110 ft. West of the Southeast corner of Section 24, T1N, R1E, thence over and across Section 25, T1N, R1E, S 77 degrees 00' W 720 ft., thence N 81 degrees 00' W 830 ft., thence South 470 ft., thence West 1350 ft., thence N 53 degrees 30' E 220 ft., thence South 630 ft., thence S 47 degrees 00' W 170 ft., to the West line of Section 25, thence South along the West line of Section 25, 930 ft., to a point 420 ft. North of the West 1/4 post of Section 25, T1N, R1E, thence over and across Section 26, T1N, R1E, S 37 degrees 00' W 600 ft., thence S 63 degrees 00' E 480 ft., to the East line of said Section 26, thence South along the West line of Section 26, 330 ft., to a point 577 ft. South of the East 1/4 post of Section 26, T1N, R1E, thence over and across Section 25, T1N, R1E, S 72 degrees 00' E 265 ft., thence South 412 ft., thence S 21 degrees 45' E 440 ft., thence East 330 ft., thence S 49 degrees 00' E 340 ft., thence South 247 ft., thence West 412.5 ft., thence South 660 ft., to the South line of said Section 26, thence East along the South line of Section 25, 742 ft., to a point 1320 ft. East of the Southwest corner of said Section 25, T1N, R1E, thence over and across Section 36, T1N, R1E, South 858 ft., thence East 330 ft., thence South 792 ft., thence S 61 degrees 00' E 400 ft., thence West 265.89 ft., thence South 1140 ft., thence N 69 degrees 20' E 540 ft., thence S 66 degrees 25' E 675 ft., thence N 62 degrees 00' E 915 ft., thence N 71 degrees 00' E 350 ft., thence N 46 degrees 45' E 425 ft., thence East 495 ft., thence S 34 degrees 00' E, thence S 56 degrees 10' E 833 ft., thence S 12 degrees 20' W 1150 ft., thence S 40 degrees 10' W 625 ft., thence South 297 ft., thence S 56 degrees 00' E 460 ft., to the South line of said section 36, thence East along the South line of Section 36, 200 ft., to a point 170 ft. West of the Southeast corner of Section 36, T1N, R1E, Bunkerhill Township, Ingham County, Michigan, thence over and across Section 1, T1S, R1E, Henrietta Township, Jackson County, Michigan, South 330 ft., thence N 73 degrees 45' E 675 ft., thence S 80 degrees 30' E 440 ft., thence S 32 degrees 00' E 360 ft., thence East 240 ft., to the East line of said Section 1 at a point 770 ft. South of the Northeast corner of Section 1, T1S, R1E, Henrietta Township, Jackson County, Michigan, thence over and across Section 6, T1S, R2E, Waterloo Township, Jackson County, Michigan S 32 degrees 30' E 1435 ft., to the beginning.

Now, Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands, and you County Clerk of Ingham County  
Supervisor of Bunkerhill Township, Ingham County  
Supervisor of Stockbridge Township, Ingham County  
County Road Commission of Ingham County  
County Clerk of Jackson County  
Supervisor of Henrietta Township, Jackson County

are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at adjourned, we shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said "Havens Inter-County Drain," in the manner hereinbefore stated; and also, that at such time and place as stated aforesaid from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the Havens Inter-County Drain Special Assessment Districts will be subject to review.

And You and Each of You, Owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of apportionments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.

Dated this 9th day of July A.D., 1969.  
Richard L. Sode County Drain Commissioner,  
Wendell A. Gee County Drain Commissioner,  
County of Ingham  
County of Jackson  
B. Dale Ball Director of Agriculture,  
By Stanley R. Quackenbush  
Deputy In Charge Inter-County Drains  
29w2

## Supervisors

(Continued from page B-4)

2757	KeeLox Manufacturing Company	7.17	7.17
2758	Krieger Hardware	4.60	4.60
2759	Lorenz Service Company	17.27	17.27
2760	Triquet Paper Company	14.70	14.70
Equalization Department:			
2761	Friden Division	103.50	103.50
Friend of the Court:			
2762	Burroughs Corporation	10.80	10.80
2763	Francis Printing Company	21.50	21.50
2764	Lansing Office Equipment	125.00	125.00
2765	Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company	3.50	3.50
2766	National Cash Register Company	9.65	9.65
2767	Pitney-Bowes, Inc.	163.80	163.80
2768	The Shopping Guide	7.50	7.50
2769	Wolverine Typewriter Company	3.50	3.50
Jury Board:			
2770	CopyGraph Services, Inc.	34.50	34.50
2771	Douleday Bros. & Company	43.66	43.66
2772	Douleday Bros. & Company	41.57	41.57
2773	Stamp-Rite Incorporated	3.78	3.78
2774	Triquet Paper Company	31.65	31.65
Probate Court:			
2775	Allen Printing & Colorplate Company	81.85	81.85
2776	American Window Cleaning & Janitor Service	62.96	62.96
2777	CopyGraph Services, Inc.	16.75	16.75
2778	DeWald Sound Equipment Company	15.25	15.25
2779	Dudley Paper Company	32.17	32.17
2780	Hilding Office Supply	85.23	85.23
2781	IBM Corporation	120.00	120.00
2782	IBM Corporation	9.29	9.29
2783	Ray Kern Office Supply	60.72	60.72
2784	Kodak A/C 200	115.25	115.25
2785	R. P. Lewis Company	1532.47	1532.47
2786	Xerox Corporation	75.00	75.00

Prosecuting Attorney:

2787	Bresser's Cross-Index Directory Company	45.00	45.00
2788	IBM Corporation	257.00	257.00
2789	Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Company	55.50	55.50
Register of Deeds:			
2790	Custom Decorators	165.00	165.00
2791	Douleday Bros. & Company	5.79	5.79
2792	Itek Business Products	1106.40	1106.40
2793	Micro Photo Division	5.80	5.80
2794	Pitney-Bowes, Inc.	27.12	27.12
2795	Willeden-Cullen Co., Inc.	35.40	35.40
2796	Bresser's Cross-Index Directory Company	45.00	45.00
2797	Bureau of Business Practices	7.32	7.32
2798	Cadillac Coffee Company	199.95	199.95
2799	Capitol Electric Supply Company	9.70	9.70
2800	Continental Baking Company	250.90	250.90
2801	CopyGraph Services, Inc.	10.60	10.60
2802	Degree Day Systems	84.02	84.02
2803	Densmore's IGA Foodliner	1608.84	1608.84
2804	Detroit Ball Bearing Company	21.32	21.32
2805	Joseph Fitz Company	15.00	15.00
2806	Don Fray Chevrolet	15.18	15.18
2807	Fulton Radio Supply Company	71.88	71.88
2808	Gates Lumber Company	37.60	37.60
2809	Robert A. Granstra	81.71	81.71
2810	Gulf Oil Corporation	28.01	28.01
2811	Gulf Oil Corporation	97.65	97.65
2812	Pete Guthrie	28.00	28.00
2813	Hack's Key Shop	3.60	3.60
2814	Hasselbring Company	13.90	13.90
2815	R. E. Kaucher & Associates	79.95	79.95
2816	Kodak A/C 200	22.50	22.50
2817	Lansing Candy & Cigar Company	820.66	820.66
2818	Lansing Wholesale Grocery	32.70	32.70
2819	Marketing & Development	7.50	7.50
2820	Roger Massman	455.00	455.00
2821	Master Lock Company	1.56	1.56
2822	Michigan Welding Supply	94.33	94.33
2823	Noble-Blackmer, Inc.	35.01	35.01

2824	Offenhauer Company	3.73	3.73
2825	O'Neil Restaurant Supply	127.98	127.98
2826	Paul Automotive, Inc.	23.87	23.87
2827	Pitney-Bowes, Inc.	48.00	48.00
2828	E.V. Price & Company	333.46	333.46
2829	Curry & Rosser	8.77	8.77
2830	Sinclair Oil Corporation	1648.80	1648.80
2831	Story Oldsmobile	244.94	244.94
2832	Symons Bros. & Company	1980.40	1980.40
2833	3M Business Products Sales	33.00	33.00
2834	Van's Camera Shop, Inc.	3.72	3.72
2835	Vulcan-Hart Corporation	26.33	26.33
2836	Geo. Worthington Company	155.26	155.26
Supervisors, Board of:			
2837	Douleday Bros. & Company	117.10	117.10
2838	Mason Printing Company	32.25	32.25
Treasurer:			
2839	Douleday Bros. & Company	748.53	748.53
2840	Friden Division	54.50	54.50
2841	Gregory, Mayer & Thom Company	241.49	241.49
2842	Mason Printing Company	186.50	186.50
2843	Pitney-Bowes, Inc.	18.53	18.53
Miscellaneous:			
2844	Amsterdam Printing & Litho. Corporation	48.54	48.54
2845	Capitol Office Supply Company	25.38	25.38
2846	Dudley Paper Company	74.51	74.51
2847	Envelope Sales Company	18.48	18.48
2848	Gregory, Mayer & Thom Company	42.93	42.93
2849	Hilding Office Supply	246.18	246.18
2850	Ray Kern Office Supply	66.00	66.00
2851	Triquet Paper Company	296.25	296.25
2852	MANSON MEDICAL BUILDING FUND: MANSON, Jackson & Kane, Inc.	60,749.00	60,749.00
MARINE SAFETY FUND:			
2853	Ronald R. Sablain	77.98	77.98
2854	Sinclair Oil Corporation	73.95	73.95

Moved by Boyd and supported by Buhl that the claims be allowed and the Controller be instructed to issue his warrants in payment thereof. Carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor.

Moved by Buhl and supported by Burgess that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Chairman Ruthig then declared the meeting adjourned until Tuesday evening, August 12, 1969 at 7:30 o'clock as set in the Board Rules adopted January 2, 1969.

Fred Ruthig, Chairman Helen B. Everitt, Deputy County Clerk

"When was the last  
time you used a  
good old fashion  
pepper pot?"



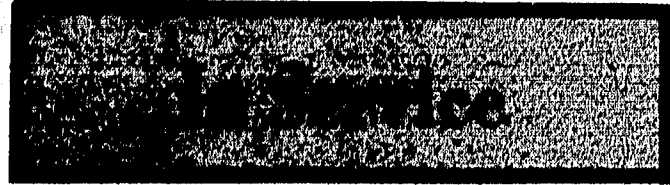
You'll get your chance  
beginning August 6th.

Watch the TRI-AD Section  
for all the details.









Private Ronald Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Switzer, 2325 Main street, Holt, has just completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He has been assigned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for the next 8 weeks for his advanced individual training. Switzer is a graduate of Holt high school.

**STOCKBRIDGE** - Marine Lance Corporal Randall L. Hegge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Hegge of 3444 Denton Trail, Stockbridge, participated in Operation Pipestone Canyon in Vietnam with the First Marine Division.

The operation was conducted in the Dodge City/Go Noi Island area 15 miles south of Danang to find the enemy forces and destroy their capability to strike against the Danang area.

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.

**STOCKBRIDGE** - Marine Lance Corporal Randall L. Hegge, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hegge of 3444 Dexter Trail, Stockbridge, is serving with the Second Battalion, First Marines, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

His battalion primarily conducts large-scale operations against the enemy. When not engaged in major operations Marines of the unit 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.

**WEBBERVILLE** - Army Sergeant Kenneth J. Plourde, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Plourde, 5011 Columbia road, Webberville, was assigned as an infantryman with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, June 12.

## The unhooked generation

One million people a year quit smoking. But thousands start. Many of them are teenagers.

According to a recent nationwide survey, only about one percent of 12-year-olds smoke. But by age 17, 35 percent of the boys and 21 percent of the girls are regular smokers. Smoking is most common among teenagers whose parents and older siblings have the habit, according to the study which was conducted by Chilton Research Services of Philadelphia.

"Kick the habit and join the unhooked generation" is the slogan of the antismoking campaign of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. But a big slice of the "now" generation gets hooked every year.

Anti-smoking campaigns are having an impact, though. Teenage smoking - and adult smoking - is now declining. In the nationwide survey, 91 percent of the teenagers interviewed thought smoking was harmful. The same survey - in comparison with another study done ten years ago - showed a ten percent drop in teenage smoking.

In some areas of the country, teenagers themselves have organized their own anti-smoking campaigns. A group in California consulted the top advertising men in town, radio and TV programmers, and newspaper editors for tips on how to set up effective campaigns. Then they went ahead and produced a real smasher.

In Michigan the Youth Advisory Council to the Michigan Youth Commission has undertaken a youth-to-youth campaign on the hazards of cigarette smoking. They will utilize the service of mass media and the assistance of youth serving agencies to "get their message across."

Styles are shifting fast, and smoking is losing some of its cool. It may be on the way out. But it's a slow exit.

One-fourth of all men and one-fifth of all women who have ever smoked have now quit. But it's a lot easier never to start. And some-but not enough - teenagers have gotten the message.

## More Drastic Dairy Farming Changes In Store

Dairy farming has changed drastically in recent years, but the shifts in the next 10 years will be even "more drastic," according to C. Ray Hoglund, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Hoglund says that even though dairy farm numbers in Michigan decreased from 48,000 in 1958 to less than 18,000 in 1968, a large percentage of today's dairy farms are still too small and inefficient to provide a satisfactory return to labor and management.

He predicts that "in another 10 or 12 years, the major portion of our milk will be produced by farms which will have 50 or more cows. We can expect to see a disappearance of most herds with less than 30 cows and the doubling of herds with 50 or more cows."

Dairy housing also will undergo significant changes, Hoglund says.

"More than half of today's dairy farm buildings and equipment could be considered obsolete and high labor users, based on the more efficient freestall housing and parlor milking systems used on larger farms."

"Even with all of the changes we have seen to date, two-thirds of the cows are still housed in stanchion barns," the MSU agricultural economist points out. "By 1980 we expect less than one-fifth to be in stanchions."

**DOUBLE**  
2x GREEN STAMPS  
EVERY  
WEDNESDAY

**Felpausch**  
FOOD CENTER

SEE LIST OF WILDCAT  
WINNERS POSTED IN STORE!

**REGULAR**  
**KOOL-AID**  
12.4 grams  
**3¢**

**SCOTT**  
**BIG ROLL PAPER**  
**TOWELS**  
White, Asst., Decorated  
180 Sheet Roll  
**29¢**

**SCOTT Family**  
**BATHROOM**  
**TISSUE**  
White or Colors  
4 roll pack  
**29¢**

**Spartan Beef, Chicken or Turkey**  
**Oven-Ready**  
**DINNERS**  
3 1lb. pkgs.  
**1.00**  
COFFEE, RICH 1lb. wt. **19¢**

**BONUS DIVIDEND**

**Mr. Spartan's Country Fresh**  
Quality  
Grade A Eggs  
doz.  
... with coupon below

**LARGE**  
**EGGS**  
**44¢**

**BONUS DIVIDEND** **Mich. Made**

**PURE SUGAR**  
5 lb. bag **44¢** with coupon below

**PIONEER SUGAR**

**WIN CASH WILDCAT**  
PLAY  
**THE OIL WELL GAME**  
SAVE YOUR SHARES

A NEW WELL STRIKES OIL EVERY WEEK

**Farmer Peet's**  
**SMOKED HAM**  
SHANK portion  
**49¢**

**WHOLE HAM** 14-16 lb. **59¢** **CENTER PORTION** **89¢**

**PESCHKE'S** **Boneless** whole or half **99¢**  
**'FLAT' HAMS**

**MEATY SLICES—**  
**PORK STEAKS** lb. **69¢**  
**PORK ROAST** **BONELESS** **BOSTON STYLE** lb. **79¢**

**PORK CUTLETS** lb. **89¢** **SMORGAS-PAK** ECKRICH 1-lb. regular or 12-oz. wt. All-Beef **99¢**

**REGULAR OR THICK—** **FAMOUS—**  
**Herrud BOLOGNA** lb. **89¢** **Leon's COLE SLAW** lb. **39¢** **Sandwich STEAKS** 14-oz. wt. pkg. **\$1.19**

**HEALTH & Beauty CENTER**

**HEAD & SHOULDERS** 4 1/2 oz. wt. Family Tube **99¢**

**SHAMPOO** **SCOPE** 12 1/2 oz. bottle **69¢**  
**MOUTH WASH**

**SPARTAN CITRUS BLEND** 64 fl. oz. bottle **49¢**  
**BREAKFAST TREAT**

**COUNTRY FRESH**  
**CHOCOLATE MILK** 2 qt. **49¢**

**KRAFT CHEESE** 16 oz. wt. **59¢**  
**VELVEETA**

**HEINZ TOMATO** 14 oz. wt. **22¢**  
**KETCHUP**

**MARY ELLEN** **MAYONNAISE** qt. **59¢**

**SPARTAN JUMBO** 1 1/2 lb. 4 for **1.00**  
**BREAD**

**BO-PEEP AMMONIA** 64 fl. oz. **29¢**

**Felpausch FOOD CENTER**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
**any 2-pkgs.**  
**KEEBLER COOKIES**

Coupon expires, Sun. July 27 '69

**Felpausch FOOD CENTER**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
**any 4 bars**  
**BATH SOAP**

Coupon expires, Sun. July 27 '69

**Felpausch FOOD CENTER**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
**any HALF**  
**WATERMELON**

Coupon expires, Sun. July 27 '69

**Felpausch FOOD CENTER**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
**2-pkgs. Oven-fresh**  
**Breakfast Rolls**

Coupon expires, Sun. July 27 '69

**Felpausch FOOD CENTER**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
**3-lbs. or more**  
**HAMBURGER**

Coupon expires, Sun. July 27 '69

**Felpausch FOOD CENTER**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
**Farmer Peet's BUTT**  
**SMOKED HAM**

Coupon expires, Sun. July 27 '69

**Felpausch FOOD CENTER**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF 2-pkgs.  
**Peschke lb. sliced**  
**LUNCH MEATS**

Coupon expires, Sun. July 27 '69

**Felpausch FOOD CENTER**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
**2-pkgs. of**  
**HAM STEAKS**

Coupon expires, Sun. July 27 '69

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969  
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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**Felpausch**  
FOOD CENTERS

FOOD CENTERS LOCATED IN ALBION, BELLEVUE, CROSWATER, EATON, RAPIDS, GRAND TROND, HASTINGS, HOMER, MARSHALL, MASON, STOCKBRIDGE, WILLIAMSTON

**WE GIVE**

**Large EGGS**  
Mr. Spartan's Grade 'A' DOZEN **44¢**

LIMIT 1 — WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER  
Coupon expires, Sun. July 27 '69

**Pure SUGAR**  
Mich. Made 5-lb. bag **44¢**

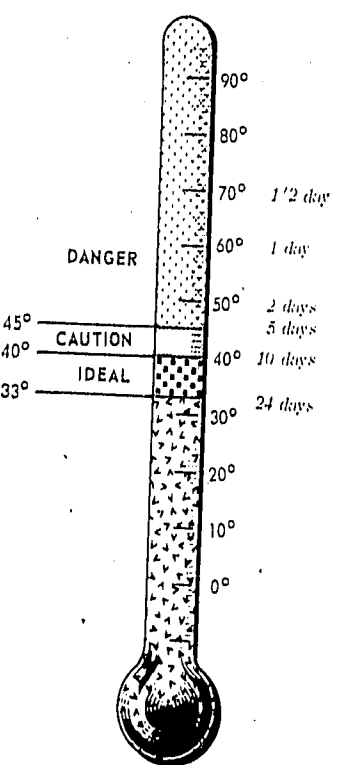
LIMIT 1 — WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER  
Coupon expires, Sun. July 27 '69



## Cold Milk Keeps Up to 24 Days

"Proper temperature control is essential in the storage of milk and milk products for longer shelf life," according to B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Ball announced the

MILK SHELF LIFE BY TEMPERATURE



MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
CONSUMER PROTECTION BUREAU

Ideal storage temperature for milk and milk products is between 33 and 40 degrees (F). As the temperature rises, average shelf life declines rapidly. This chart is similar to one the Michigan Department of Agriculture is distributing to retail milk outlets throughout the state.

department will distribute a thermometer chart to retail milk outlets throughout the state showing ideal, caution and danger storage temperatures for fluid milk and such fluid milk products as half-and-half and chocolate milk.

The purity of Michigan milk is assured by constant inspection of milk and milk products from cow to consumer by the department's Dairy division. Sanitary conditions and a clean, wholesome product allow milk to keep many days when stored at the proper temperature.

Ideal keeping temperature of milk products is between 33 and 40 degrees (F). At these temperatures, milk will stay fresh up to 24 days. Caution is urged in storing milk between 40 and 45 degrees. Storage above 45 degrees is dangerous. Average shelf life at 40 degrees is 10 days; storage at 45 degrees reduces shelf life to 5 days.

"In addition to temperature, age of the product affects keeping quality," says Kenneth Van Patten, chief of the department's Dairy division. "Proper rotation in the dairy case plus storage at ideal temperatures means wholesome products for the consumer."

Michigan law requires milk and milk products be stored below 50 degrees until sold, but Van Patten urges storage between 33 and 40 degrees for best product protection.



A biologist working with the survey team at Pallsades Nuclear plant checks a fish as part of a five-year environmental study at the site on Lake Michigan.

## One Man, One Vote Issue is Not Dead

Some politicians appear nervous these days over the distinct possibility that a Constitutional Convention will be called by Congress to reverse the so-called one-man, one-vote principle established by the Supreme Court in 1964.

Congress must call a Constitutional Convention when two-thirds of the states (34) petition for one. Right now, 33 state legislatures have passed petitions asking for such a convention. The state of Wisconsin has held hearings on the petition and could be the 34th state to act.

Many will remember that in 1964 the Supreme Court ruled that both Houses of all legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population.

Senator Everett Dirksen advocated an amendment that would limit apportionment based on populations to only one house of a legislature. The other could be apportioned on factors other than population. Such an amendment is

in keeping with the American tradition of representation and is followed in Congress. But the amendment fell a few votes short of the required two-thirds majority in the Senate, and Dirksen turned to the alternative method of reversing the so-called one-man, one-vote principle by seeking a Constitutional Convention.

Those who considered conservative voters as inept reactionaries, felt that the chance of getting 34 state legislatures to vote for a Constitutional Convention was quite poor. Now—they are not so certain, and are attempting to mount a campaign to reverse the actions of the 33 states which now call for such a convention.

Such a Convention, liberals often imply, could lead to wholesale tinkering with the U.S. Constitution and open a Pandora's box of other proposals. These arguments ignore the fact that any amendment passed by a Convention must be ratified by three-fourths of the states through their legislatures or, at Congress' option, through special conventions.

More likely is that liberals do not trust the conservative voice now being strongly heard throughout America, and wish to bypass or ignore it in every way possible.

## Farm Views And News

By JIM MULVANY



Nineteen Sixty Nine is the age of electronics, computers, cybernetics and moon shots. Agriculture is no longer in the limelight of technological advancements. So why not join the times and see what computers have to offer agriculture.

That's what the Aurelius 4-H Swine club, lead by Russ Rowe of Mason, is doing. The group has enrolled its club in TELFARM. Each month they send accounts of their records to Michigan State university where a computer is used to place the records in the form of orderly financial records. In the process the youngsters involved learn what computer forms look like and how to interpret computer language.

The youngsters' records, surprisingly enough, are quite complicated. They keep track of the cost of grain that they take out of Dad's granary as well as items purchased like medicine and protein.

So far the boys have learned that the income from hogs flows in slowly. One boy is \$568 in the red on his project for the first five months. If the price of hogs stays good he hopes to recover with some profit.

4-H projects have been criticized in the past because they taught youngsters false economics. Making youngsters recognize a loss on a livestock project is as important as teaching them how to earn money. Life is full of financial losses.

We hope other livestock clubs will become interested in computerized farm records next year.

## State Swine Farms

Both labor income and rate earned an investment on Michigan swine farms improved in 1968 over 1967, according to Ralph E. Hepp, Michigan State university agricultural economist.

Based on reports from 18 swine growers who participated in the MSU TelFarm program, Hepp found the average operator earned \$2 per hour for his labor, and 6.76 percent on his investment in 1968.

The average farm farrowed 123 litters of pigs, weaned 7.6 pigs per litter and marketed 752 head of hogs in 1968. Hogs sold for an average of \$20 a hundredweight, \$4 below 1966, but about the same as 1967, the agricultural economist reported.

The typical Michigan swine farm operator worked an average of 318 eight-hour days during the year. Other members of his family put in 857 hours at swine-rearing work. Hired labor accounted for an additional 561 hours.

Capital investment for the average farm business was \$144,349.

## Orderly Marketing Key To Higher Crop Prices

With wheat harvest just around the corner, Nick Smith, chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service, recently stated that this is a critical year for Michigan wheat growers.

He reminded producers that one of the available tools for orderly marketing is price support loans. Smith cautioned producers to keep currently informed on market conditions because of the anticipated short crop of Michigan soft white wheat.

The 1969 wheat crop estimated at about 24 million bushels is down over 7 million bushels from last year's crop. In spite of this, present market prices for both old and new crop wheat are below price support loan levels and may go still lower during harvest.

About 55 per cent of the Michigan wheat growers, Smith stated, are signed up under the wheat program and will be eligible for price support on all of their 1969 crop wheat.

Orderly marketing can be the key to more profitable wheat prices for this year's crop, he added.

Eligible producers can obtain price support loans through their local county ASCS offices on wheat stored either on-the-farm in acceptable storage or in approved warehouses. Loan rates for U.S. Grade No. 1 wheat in Michigan's heavy wheat producing areas vary from \$1.15 to \$1.27 per bushel.

Delayed wheat harvest and poor weather may cause some damaged wheat but, Smith pointed out, loans would still be available at a discount even on damaged wheat if it will keep in storage.

Smith emphasized the fact that the ASCS program benefits consumers and processors as well as the farmer. The loan program, he added, assures the general public of an adequate supply of wheat for bread, and other wheat products.

The orderly marketing feature, he noted, lessens wide fluctuations in the market prices which, in turn, tend to stabilize prices for wheat food products. Any increases in the last 20 years, he stated, in wheat products such as flour, bread and pastries has not been due to increases in wheat prices.

This particular feature of the price support program is probably the least understood by consumers since it is an indirect benefit and would only be noticed when there are wide fluctuations in market prices for wheat products.

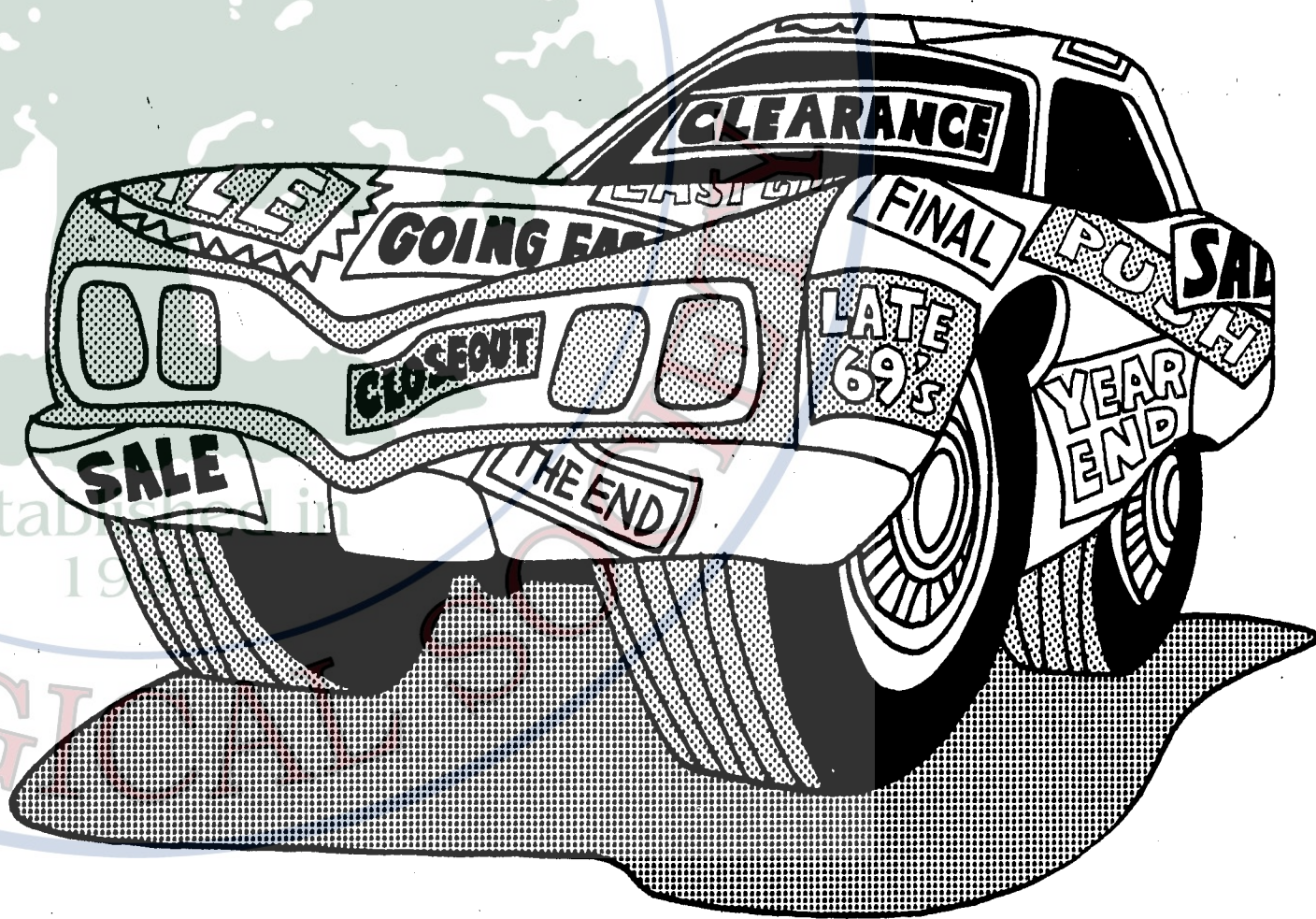
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What's Cooking?

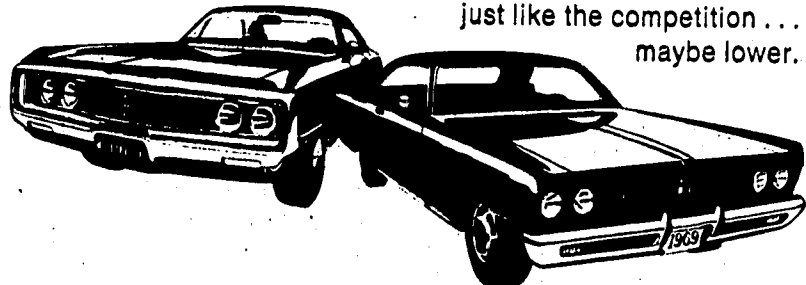


Watch the  
Tri-Ads beginning  
August 6th.  
You'll get your  
chance to use  
a good old  
fashion pepper pot.



# Keep it clean.

Signs plastered all over, noisy claims and a lot of splashy words may impress some people—but we're betting you're not one of them. So our message to you is straightforward, simple. We're coming through with low year-end prices just like the competition... maybe lower.



We have a great selection, from truly economical Valiants up to luxurious Chrysler New Yorkers. Also, we consider the end-of-model shopper a very important person; bargain hunters are vital to us and we never forget it. Help clean up clean-up sales. Come on over and check us out.

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers tell it like it is.

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## Changes in Dairy Farming

### May be 'More Drastic'

Dairy farming has changed drastically in recent years, but the shifts in the next 10 years will be even "more drastic," according to C. Ray Hoglund, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Hoglund says that even though dairy farm numbers in Michigan decreased from 48,000 in 1958 to less than 18,000 in 1968, a large percentage of today's dairy farms are still too small and inefficient to provide a satisfactory return to labor and management.

He predicts that "in another 10 or 12 years, the major portion of our milk will be produced by farms which will have 50 or more cows. We can expect to see a disappearance of most herds with less than 30 cows and the doubling of herds with 50 or more cows."

Dairy housing also will undergo significant changes, Hoglund says.

"More than half of today's dairy farm buildings and equipment could be considered obsolete and high labor users, based on the more efficient freestall housing and parlor milking systems used on larger farms.

"Even with all of the changes we have seen to date, two-thirds of the cows are still housed in stanchion barns," the MSU agricultural economist points out. "By 1980 we expect less than one-fifth to be in stanchions. Loose housing started to replace stanchion housing 10 years ago."

Hoglund believes that during the next 10 to 12 years, 40 percent of all dairy cows will be housed in free-stall, open-lot systems.

## Jim Mulvany Wins Communication Award

Jim Mulvany, Ingham county Extension director, was recently named first place winner in 2 areas of competition in the Michigan Communication Award Program of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

The Extension director was cited for the best single news photo and best feature story, both of which were published in The Ingham County News. His state entries will now be entered in national competition.

## MMPA Announces

### New Prices

Michigan Milk Producers association, through Great Lakes - Southern Milk Inc., has announced new prices for class I (bottling) milk sold to dairies.

The new price, effective August 1, 1969, will be 17 cents higher per hundredweight than the current prices which range from \$5.91 per hundredweight (46½ quarts) in the Upper Peninsula to \$6.45 in Southern Michigan.

Extra eight-cent and four-cent per cwt. direct delivery differentials will continue to be added to shipments to Detroit and Pontiac and Port Huron area dairies, respectively.

The price increase amounts to less than one cent per half gallon.

The new prices apply only to that portion of milk sold by dairies as fluid milk or cream.

Milk processed into butter, cheese and other dairy products brings dairy farmers lower prices in accordance with Federal Milk Marketing Orders in effect in Michigan. Demand for manufacturing milk has been greater in recent weeks and this factor also has meant an increase in the price of milk used for these products.

The Class I price increase, coupled with boosts in the price of the manufacturing milk means that Michigan Milk dairy farmer members should receive from 11 to 14 cents more per cwt. for their milk. Exact amount will depend on the amount of milk shipments and sales.

Michigan Milk, a milk marketing cooperative composed of some 7,000 dairy farmers throughout the state, markets approximately 2.5 billion pounds of milk annually. About 67% of all milk sold through Michigan Milk was used for bottling purposes last year.

Glenn Lake, a North Branch, Mich., dairy farmer and president of Michigan Milk, cited the constantly increasing costs of production which dairy farmers must pay as the reason for the price increase.

"Dairy farmers have been hit hard by inflation and must attempt to offset their rising costs with price improvements if they are to continue to produce milk," he said.

The new price levels are in line with prices determined by dairy co-op members of Great Lakes - Southern, a regional milk marketing organization including Michigan Milk and 19 other cooperatives in 12 states.

With the movement of milk between states steadily increasing, it is imperative that pricing in the various areas be in alignment, Lake, who also is president of Great Lakes - Southern, said.

In the 1967-68 fiscal year, Great Lakes - Southern member co-operatives marketed almost 9.5 billion pounds of milk valued at \$523,781,277.

## Former Mason Youth Receives U of M Honor

Daniel J. Demlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Demlow of Traverse City and formerly of Mason, was given special recognition at an honors convocation in Ann Arbor recently.

He was one of 230 University of Michigan law students honored at the convocation. He is secretary of the Student Board of Directors of the Lawyers club, 1968-69. He received his diploma from the law school in May and is associated with a Lansing law firm while studying for his bar examination in the fall.

Demlow is a 1962 graduate of Ludington High school and was graduated with highest honors from Michigan State University in 1966. His father is a former principal of Mason High school.

## Church Collects Items To be Used in Therapy

The Holt United Methodist church is collecting items to be used in occupational therapy for handicapped children at Walnut Street School in Lansing.

Old costume jewelry is being collected and all donations may be brought to choir room of the church. Proceeds from the sale of all occasion greeting cards will be used to purchase a wheel chair.



TELFARM -- These young men, members of an area 4-H club, are making use of the Michigan State University Telfarm computer program in connection with their swine projects. The youths are Mark Mason (left) and Jerry Snow. Here they are comparing profit and loss records so far in the project.

## Six Utility Firms Will Study Environment of Lake Michigan

TRAVERSE CITY - A joint research project to study the environment of Lake Michigan has been announced by the six investor-owned electric utilities operating in the four-state area bordering the lake. The study compliments other research projects already underway.

The announcement for Consumers Power company was made by Harry R. Wall, senior vice president, in a talk before a Governor's Conference called to discuss the effects of warm water discharged into the lake from nuclear power plants.

Mr. Wall said the study will be conducted by the Great Lakes Research division of the University of Michigan's Institute for Science and Technology. "The joint research project is a further demonstration of the concern of the electric utilities in the lakes area in preserving and protecting the quality of our environment," Mr. Wall said.

"Consumers Power company is on record that it will avoid any action or any practice that would damage our environment. At the same time, in justice to all the people who use electricity, it is our obligation to determine exactly what dangers exist, and how they can best be contained. This is what we are trying to do, by these extensive experiments. Needless expense for needless equipment should be avoided; just as firmly as we would avoid inflicting environmental damage," said Mr. Wall.

The cooperating utilities involved in the agreement along with Consumers Power are: American Electric Power corporation (for Indiana and Michigan Electric company), Commonwealth Edison company, Northern Indiana Public Service company, Wisconsin Electric Power company, Wisconsin Public Service corporation (for Wisconsin Public Service, Wisconsin Power and Light company and Madison Gas and Electric company).

The environmental study will include an inventory of materials presently in the lake, and a projection of the condition of the lake in 1975.

The University of Michigan also recently announced an initial grant from the National Science Foundation's sea grant program which will "strengthen and expand its efforts in the marine sciences, water resources, and their management - with emphasis on the Great Lakes."

At the time of the grant announcement, Professor James T. McFadden, chairman of the program committee,

said: "A coordinated effort on behalf of the Great Lakes basin is needed at this critical juncture of its ecological history."

A wide variety of Great Lakes - related projects, involving a sizeable investment of money and manpower, now exist at U-M, Professor McFadden noted.

The Great Lakes Research division of the Institute of Science and Technology is among the university units to take an active part during the program's initial stage.

Mr. Wall and his associates from the Michigan Electric association reported to the conference on other ecological studies and temperature surveys sponsored by utility companies. He emphasized that the independent efforts of the sea grant program will "admirably fit in with the electric utilities research projects already underway." Mr. Wall is past president of the Michigan Electric Association.

Consumers Power sponsored studies are these: -In 1967, determining the behavior of the plume, or thermal discharge, from generating stations. It has been demonstrated by repeated tests that a "zone of passage" not influenced by the plant discharge, was maintained. Beyond the natural mixing zone the State Water Temperature Standards were met.

-In 1968, a biological and temperature survey was conducted at the James H. Campbell plant, near Grand Rapids. The biological work was done by T.W. Beak Consultants Limited of Montreal, Canada and with the cooperation of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The temperature surveys were done by Consumers Power personnel. On the basis of the results, there appeared to be no observable thermal damage to the benthic fauna of the main plume area at the Campbell site.

-Underway now, a five-year biological and temperature survey at the site of the under-construction Palisades Nuclear plant, 35 miles west of Kalamazoo. The project includes a three-phase study adopted following reviews with various state agencies. Included is the survey now underway to assess the present state of the lake before operation of the nuclear plant. After the plant becomes operational in 1970, the thermal plume will be mapped and as the third phase, a further ecological survey, will determine the thermal influence on the biota.

## MSU Scientist Reviews Hormone Feeding Value

Renewed interest by dairymen in feeding thyroprotein has led a Michigan State University dairy scientist to review the practice. And the scientist, Dr. J. W. Thomas, has some reservations.

Thyroprotein, a feed additive containing the thyroid hormone thyroxine, increases milk production by increasing the cows' metabolism.

"If dairymen can get extra milk without increasing labor or cash outlay, thyroprotein would have obvious benefits," says Thomas. "But I don't see it as a practice for the average operation."

To get an increase in production, cows must already be getting more feed than they need, or farmers must increase concentrate feeding.

Thomas reports that research shows the greatest response from lowest producing cows in the herd. These are the cows that are probably being overfed compared with the herd's top producers.

Thyroprotein should not be fed to cows during the first three months of lactation. About half the cows fed thyroprotein after the 100th day of lactation will give an economic response.

He also finds that the cows that respond most are the ones that have the largest decrease in production when thyroprotein feeding is discontinued. Response is highly variable and no measurable differences in production are likely over an entire lactation.

"Another thing to consider is that records made on cows fed hormones are not used in proving bulls," Thomas points out.

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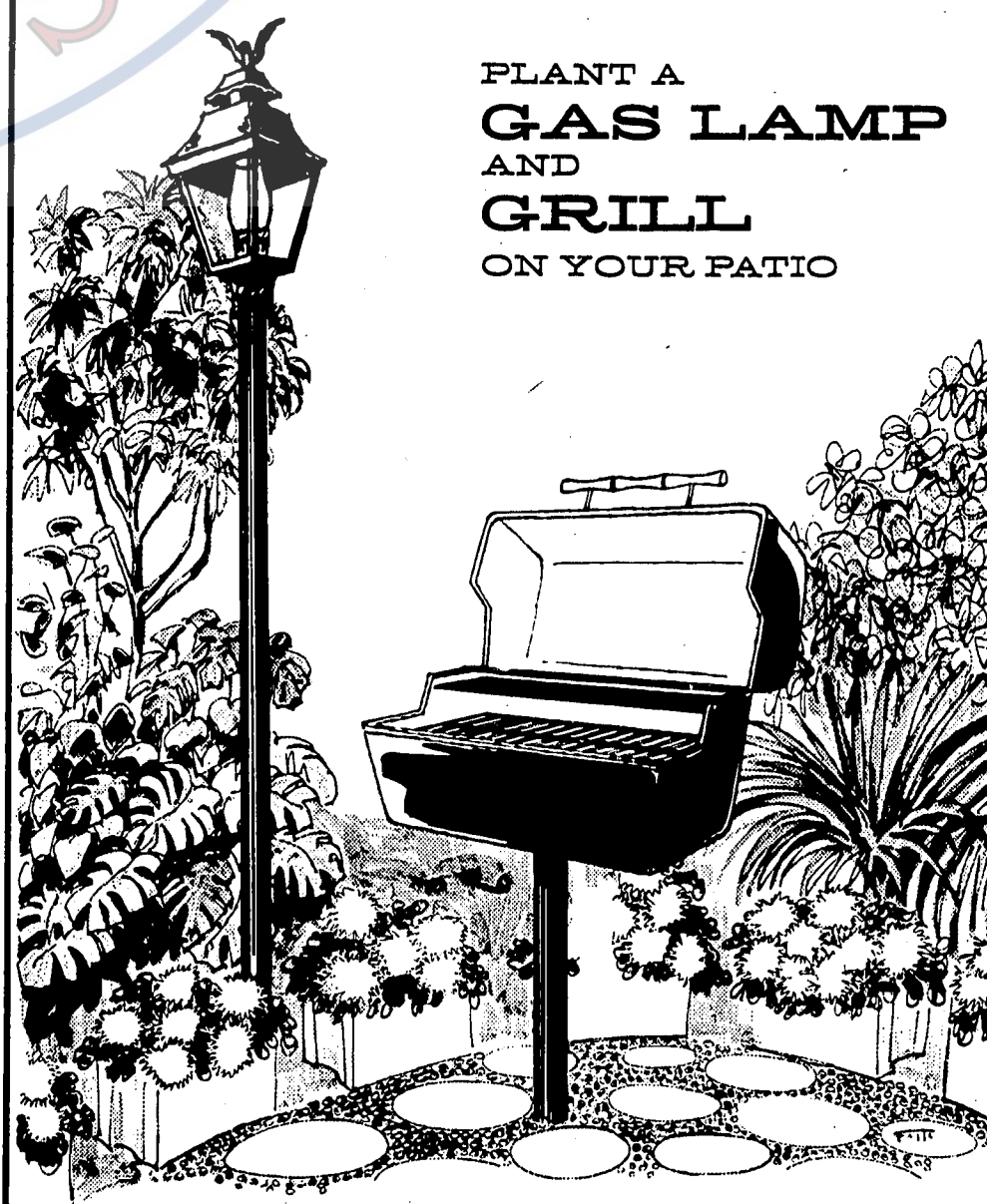
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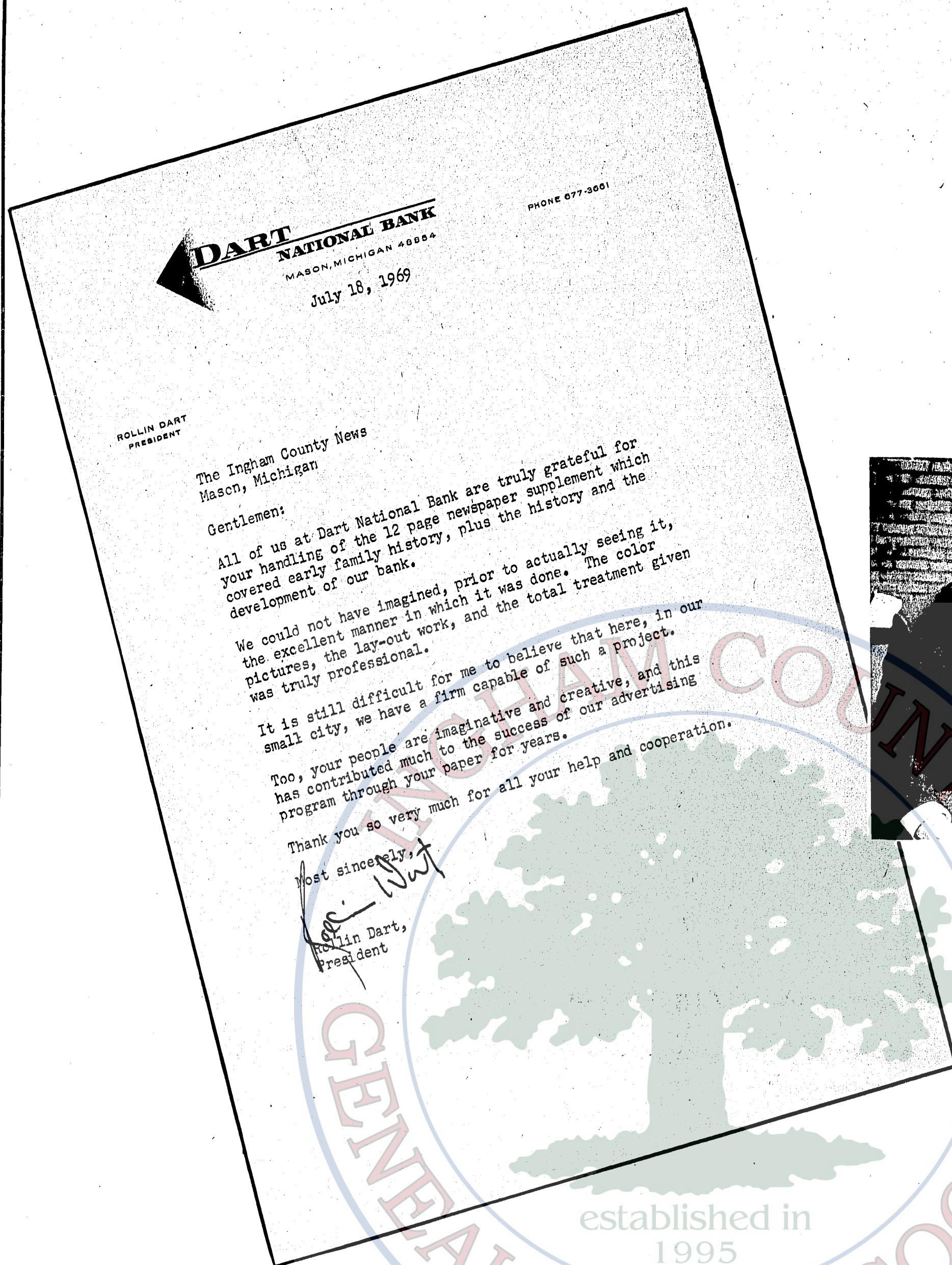


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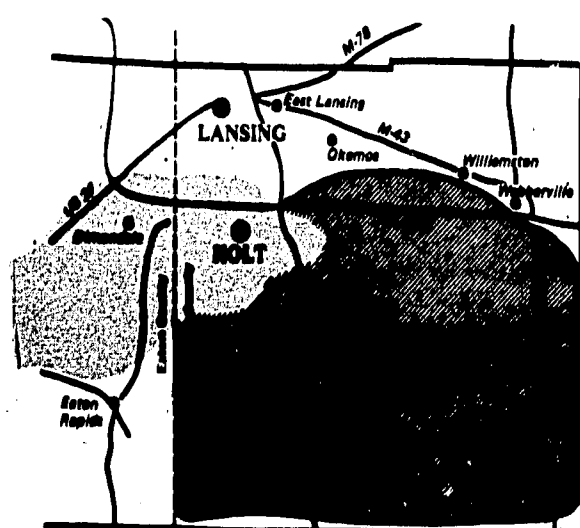
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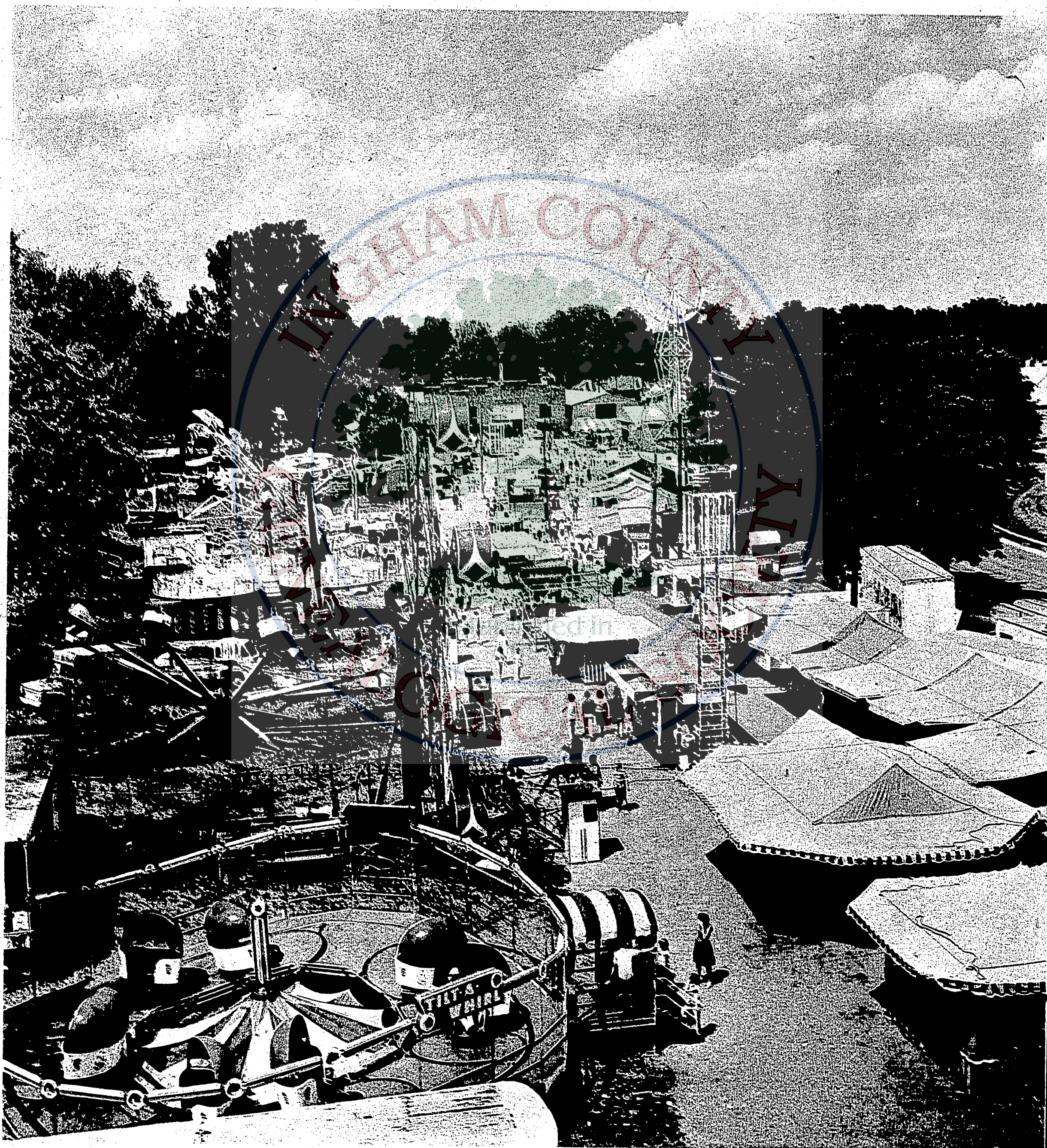
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Your 1969  
Ingham County

# FAIR GUIDE & PROGRAM



"For the young... and the young at heart"

## 6 Fun Filled Days ... July 28 to August 2

Supplement to

The Ingham County News

The Community News

July 23, 1969



**CRASH!**

See Walt "King" Kovaz

and his **AUTO DARE-**

**DEVILS**, Automobile

Stunt Show

★ Dan Fleenor

**AUTO THRILL SHOW**

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**MONDAY, JULY 28**

2:00 P.M.

Pony Pull - Lightweight

Pony Pull - Heavyweight State Championship

8:00 P.M.

Walt "King" Kovaz Auto Daredevils

Automobile Stunt Show

**TUESDAY, JULY 29**

10:00 A.M.

Reduced prices on rides until 5 p.m.

1:00 P.M.

Children's Day - Contest prizes (see separate program)

8:00 P.M.

"All-American Spectacular" featuring the Chieftones

singing group

The World Famous "Zouaves" of Jackson, Mich.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 30**

2:00 P.M.

Harness Racing - Colt Stakes

8:00 P.M.

Tractor Pull

**THURSDAY, JULY 31**

2:00 P.M.

Harness Racing

4:00 P.M.

Jr. Stock Sale, at Scales

4:15 p.m.

Parade of 4-H Floats

7:45 P.M.

Parade

Open Class Livestock

Machinery

4-H Livestock

4-H Floats

4-H Horse Show and Talent Acts

"Pig Scramble" - Greased pigs

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 1**

9:00 A.M.

Calf Drawing at Scales

2:00 P.M.

Harness Racing

8:00 P.M.

Dan Fleenor Auto Thrill Show

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 2**

1:00 P.M.

Horse Pulling - Heavy and Lightweight

8:00 P.M.

Auto Demolition Derby





Derwood Dickinson

## Expect Huge Crowds At This Year's Fair

Officials of the Ingham County Fair have made improvements, booked top flight entertainment and registered the largest number of open class and 4-H exhibitors, which are all bound to attract the largest crowd in the history of the Fair.

Each year improvement programs are carried out at the fairgrounds to make the exposition more attractive and safe. This year's improvements include blacktopping of walks through the horse racing barns, new pens for the sheep barns, new chain link fence installed at the north end of the race track, and a remodeling project completed in the brick building providing more glassed-in cases and new lighting in the women's department display area.

W.G. Wade will provide the midway amusements rides as in years past. With five different units to chose from, Mr. Wade has promised to offer one of the best Midway ride selections ever available to The Ingham County Fair. Many of the rides offered at this fair are only available at state fairs.

For the added entertainment of fair-goers this year the fair board will be presenting at no charge a sensational aerial act called the Trio Angelos. Coming from Sweden the trio will perform high above the midway twice daily before grandstand audiences in the afternoon and evening.

Something new this year for grandstand audiences will be the "All American Spectacular" featuring the Chieftones, a youthful group of Indian musicians, and the "Zouaves" a precision drill group from Jackson, Michigan. Both groups will perform on Tuesday, July 29, at 8 p.m.

Ingham county's 4-H youth will be responsible for the grandstand entertainment on Thursday, July 31. The evening, entitled 4-H Night, will center around a parade of 4-H members and their fair exhibits and club floats, a horse show and talent acts. Concluding the youngster's program will be a laugh-a-minute greased pig scramble which promises to be a pretty "slippery" event.

With this year's fairground improvements, most of the areas where visitors travel will be paved for their convenience and safety. Blacktopped paths will lead to the ever increasing number of 4-H and open class exhibits, in addition to the many commercial displays.

There's no betting at the harness races of the Ingham County Fair, but that doesn't cut down the crowds who are on hand for all three days of the racing events.

This year's racing program is under the watchful eye of Joy O. Davis, superintendent of speed. Racing begins on Wednesday, July 30, at 2 p.m. with the Michigan Colt Stakes. Regular harness racing is also offered on Thursday and Friday at the same time before the grandstand.

A large purse this year will guarantee a large number of racing entries, according to Davis.

Bound to attract huge crowds are the Hurricane Hell Drivers on Friday, August 1, King Kovaz Auto Daredevils on Monday, July 28, and the Demolition Derby scheduled for the conclusion of the fair on Saturday, August 2.

All these feature attractions are bound to bring out huge numbers of city and farm folk interested in view and participating in this year's Ingham County Fair.

## Derwood Dickinson--Man Behind Scenes Of Ingham County's Fair Operations

Derwood Dickinson - the man behind the fair.

Starting at midnight after the close of the fair last year Derwood Dickinson starting assigning spaces for this year's fair and has been working full time ever since.

Even during this fair Dickinson explained he will be signing the thrill shows and midway for 1970.

The task is tremendous and Dickinson with the help of his secretary Arlene Richey completely organize everything from the Fair Book and judges to the county garden and maintenance of the fair buildings. Ingham County Fair manager for the last 12 years Dickinson explained he is kept particularly busy putting out the Fair Book.

"During the winter we spend 2 months alone working on the Fair Book, proofing it 3 times, having it approved by the Department of Agriculture and then mailing it to 1,200 exhibitors."

Over 100 judges are contacted and asked to help with the fair.

"We try to have all the livestock judges lined up in January and February and we get the cooking and sewing judges in June," Dickinson said.

Not only did the space have to be sold but also assigned.

"With the concessions everyone wants to be in exactly the same space and it just cannot be done. They have to be spread throughout the grounds."

"In the buildings we give the people who have been with us the longest the first choice and then people always have the opportunity to reserve the same space they had last year."

Dickinson said he often receives 30 to 40 telephone calls a day about the fair.

"In fact, we have space booked for next year's fair because we are all sold out already for this year."

Many calls are about entries.

We have a terrible time getting people to adhere to the deadlines.

"Today we are still getting entries for the deadline that was June 30 and entries for the open class which closed last Monday."

He noted the problem arises because the judging lists must be compiled.

In order to help with the judging, selling tickets and writing checks Dickinson explained that approximately 15 girls are hired during fair week.

Long before the excitement of fair week, however, Dickinson is faced with many routine jobs.

"Every morning I check with Alford Powelson who is our superintendent of grounds and see how many inmates from the Ingham County Jail we have working. Then we decide what must be done."

Besides working on a large garden which supplies vegetables for the jail the inmates help with the maintenance of the buildings.

"Every year we put the money from the fair back into improvements. This year we put in new gates in the sheep barn and a cyclone fence. We also painted and enlarged the women's section putting in lighted showcases."

Last year the fair made over \$10,000.

Dickinson also noted during the last couple of weeks special attention has been given to maintenance.

"During the off season, approximately 11 months out of the year, the buildings are rented and now they have to

be cleaned out and swept," Dickinson said.

Last week the swine and sheep barns were cleaned and the bleachers erected. Monday, Dickinson said, all the buildings were disinfected.

Last year over 120,000 enjoyed the fair. Behind the thrill and excitement of the midway, however, there has been a lot of hard work.

Dickinson is truly the man behind the fair.

**AERIAL ACT - The Trio Angelos, a noted aerial sensation, will be appearing twice daily in front of the Ingham County Fair grandstand, compliments of the Fair Board. This free attraction comes to us from Sweden and has appeared at all the major circuses in Europe and the United States. The act features an unusual rigging and their agile gymnastic efforts. Performances will be in the afternoon and evening.**





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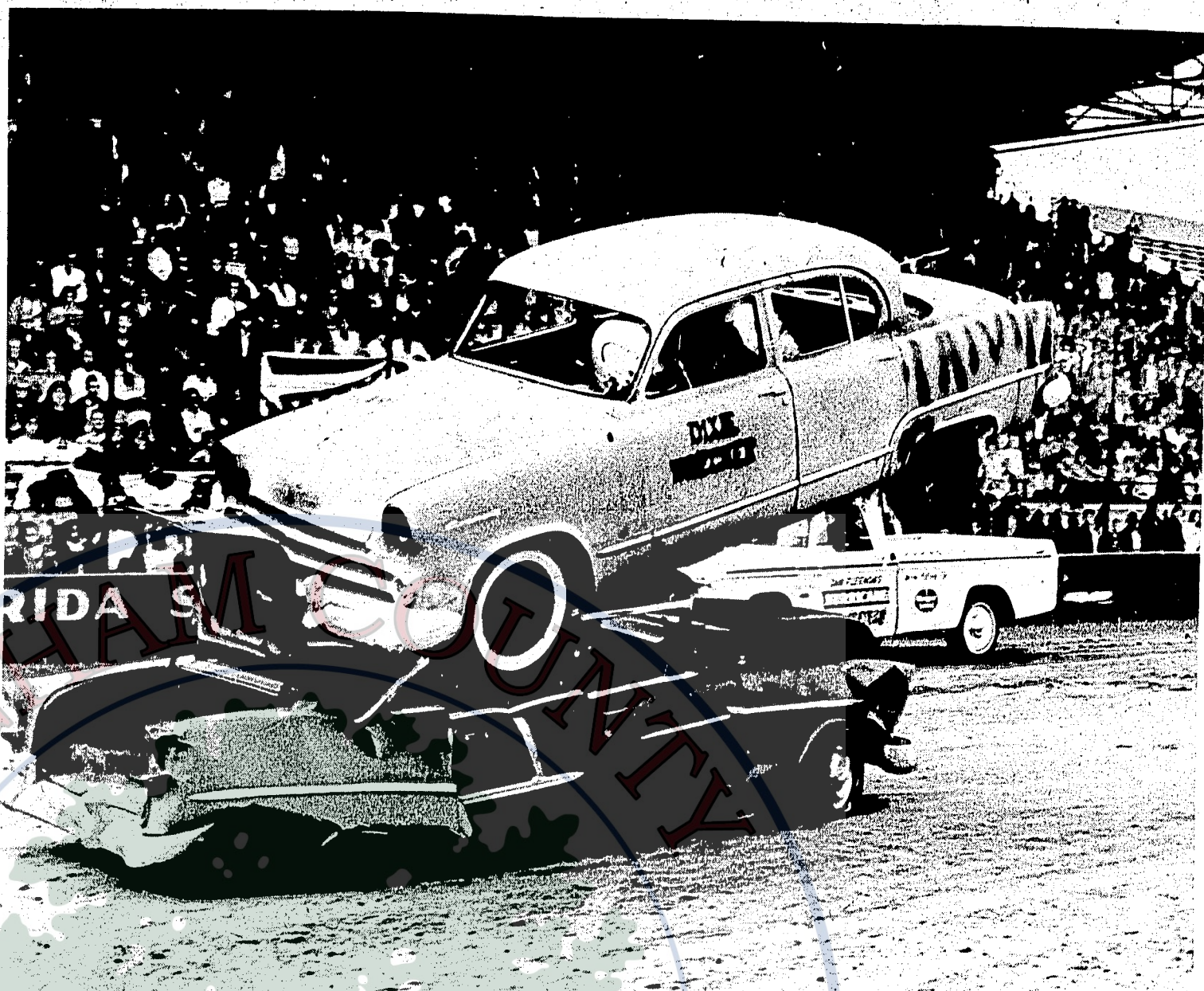
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DARING STUNT - Here one of Dan Fleenor's Hurricane Hell drivers flies through the air and lands on a wrecked automobile in one of the many stunts which will be performed before the Ingham County Fair grandstand audience on Friday, August 1, beginning at 8 p.m.

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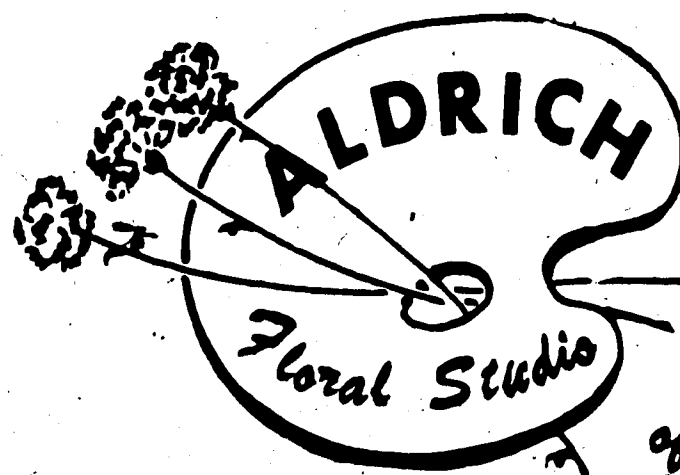
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# 4-H Members Have Big Part In County Fair

The Ingham County fair is one of the highlights of the year for county 4-H members and it means increased activity for the young people.

Richard W. Brown, extension 4-H youth agent, says the important aspect of the fair "is the interview that the member has with the judge. It is not the ribbon or the trophy or the premium that is important."

"The member has a chance to sit down with an adult and evaluate his project," Brown said. "He should go away feeling pretty good, with pride in what he has

accomplished."

Not to be overlooked, according to Brown, is the pride the young person takes in making something and being able to exhibit it.

4-H is often a family project and fair time means the whole household is getting ready to exhibit. A good example is the Richard Traver family of Williamston. Mr. and Mrs. Traver are community leaders of the Vantown club. Mrs. Traver expressed pride in the 85 members who are "working real hard". The members' projects are

varied, including horses, beef, foods, flowers and gun safety, to name a few.

Kirk Traver, who is 13, was working on a gun safety poster, when the NEWS talked to his mother. Keith, 11, will be entering a woodworking project. He is also pleased that his calf will be on display in the kiddie farm.

Marc, 18, is entering in the 4-H dairy classification.

(Continued on page 8)



**SOME EXHIBITORS** - This is a typical scene each year at the Ingham County Fair following the final judges decision. There are big ribbons as well as large smiles shown by the 4-H youngsters.

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# Fair Promises Eventful Children's Day

Excitement is always at a high pitch on Children's Day at the Ingham County Fair. This year the big day is scheduled for Tuesday, July 29, with many big events planned.

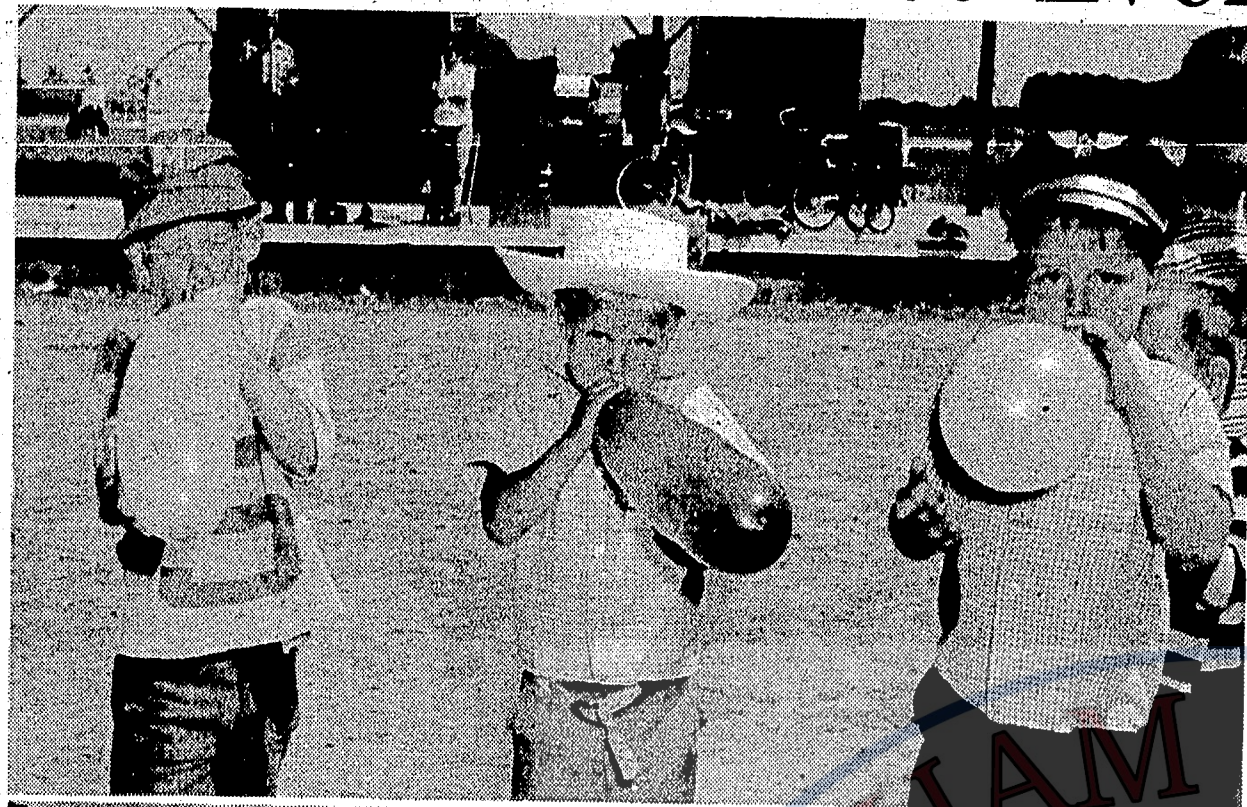
According to Robert Ingham, Jr., there are a large number of cash prizes, a drawing for bicycles and any number of events that children can enter.

The first event begins at 1 p.m. in front of the grandstand and will be the Children's Pet Parade for kids seven years and over. One never knows what children will bring as their pet or what costumes they will wear to attract the attention of the local businessmen who will be judging the event.

Some of the other attractions for the afternoon of entertainment include decorated bicycle parade, balloon race, apple race, sack race, human wheelbarrow race for boys, 3-legged race for girls, ice cream eating contest, watermelon eating contest, pony race and horse race.

In addition to all the excitement of the competition in front of the grandstand, youngsters are invited by the W.G. Wade shows to ride on all of the Midway amusement rides for a reduced rate from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Children's day at the Ingham County Fair is bound to be a huge success this year as in past years.





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## ★ 4-H Members Play Important Part In Fair

(Continued from page 5)

Jo Ellen Deeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Deeg of 843 South Onondaga, will be taking her Holstein calf to the fair. She is a member of the Aurelius 4-H club and the Bullen club.

Jo Ellen is spending part of her summer working with her calf so it will be ready for the show ring. She is teaching it to lead, pose and to generally "act right" in the ring. She also has to groom it.

Her interest is not limited to cattle, however. She will be doing an action exhibit on lasagna and exhibiting a 3-piece clothing outfit she made in sewing. She confesses that the sweater she is knitting won't be finished in time, however.

Jo Ellen is also from a 4-H family. Her mother is the leader of the Bullen 4-H club and her 4 brothers and sisters are active members.

The Mason City Slickers club is going to have a float in the parade in front of the grandstand at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday. Mrs. Robert Darrow, community leader, says this is the first time the club has had a float and that the members are attacking the project with enthusiasm.

The theme for all the floats is "On the Street Where You Live". At last report the City Slickers are planning to build a street, with a garden project on one side and a softball game on the other. However, Mrs. Darrow felt that there might be some changes at the last minute.

The boys in the club have rabbits and pigeons that they will be taking to the fair. The girls will have their knitting and sewing projects ready to take. The foods entries are bound to reflect their project work in outdoor cooking and foreign foods. The girls who have been enrolled in family and child care will have notebooks ready to take for display and evaluation.

The notebook is based on the member's interviews and observation of a toddler, Mrs. Darrow said.

In the East Alameda 4-H club, the 52 members are busy with a variety of things, according to Mrs. Frank Phillips of 1633 North Every road. She and her husband are the club's community leaders.

The young people are expected to have quite a few leather craft exhibits. A popular item is the barbecue stool. Fairgoers will recognize this as a 3-legged stool with a carved leather seat.

Six boys and 2 girls are enrolled in the gun safety project and are making posters showing some of the things they have learned in the project. A popular project in the club, according to Mrs. Phillips, is the automotive and

tractor project. She expects some interesting fair exhibits to come from this project.

In the Tomlinson 4-H club, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Douglas, community leaders, members are also busy. Mrs. Phyllis Brown will be going to the fair as the superintendent of the demonstration division. She has already conducted a demonstration workshop.

Daughter Sally will be giving a demonstration on feeding birds during the winter. This is a part of her wildlife project. Sue Brown is taking an afghan which she has knitted. Her main interest, according to her mother, is her junior leadership project. She has been working with some youthful foods members, and is devoting time to

getting them fair-ready.

Dan Brown will be entered in the swine classification and will be showing market hogs. He is also entered in the field crops division.

For 4-H members, 12 years and older, the State 4-H show is an exciting goal. The best will be chosen to attend State show August 19-22 on the Michigan State university campus. This gives the young people an opportunity to meet fellow 4-Hers from all over the state.

No matter what the outcome for individual members, the fair represents a lot of work and a great deal of fun for 4-Hers. Almost without exception, they are eager for fair time.



Members of one of the foods projects of the Tomlinson 4-H club are learning how to bake pies this summer. Pies are one of the things the young people can exhibit at the Ingham county fair. Left to right are, Debbie Sheldon, Lars Rolandson and Colleen Talboys. Cooks get to eat when the pies are baked, too. Mrs. Frank Guerriero is the project leader.

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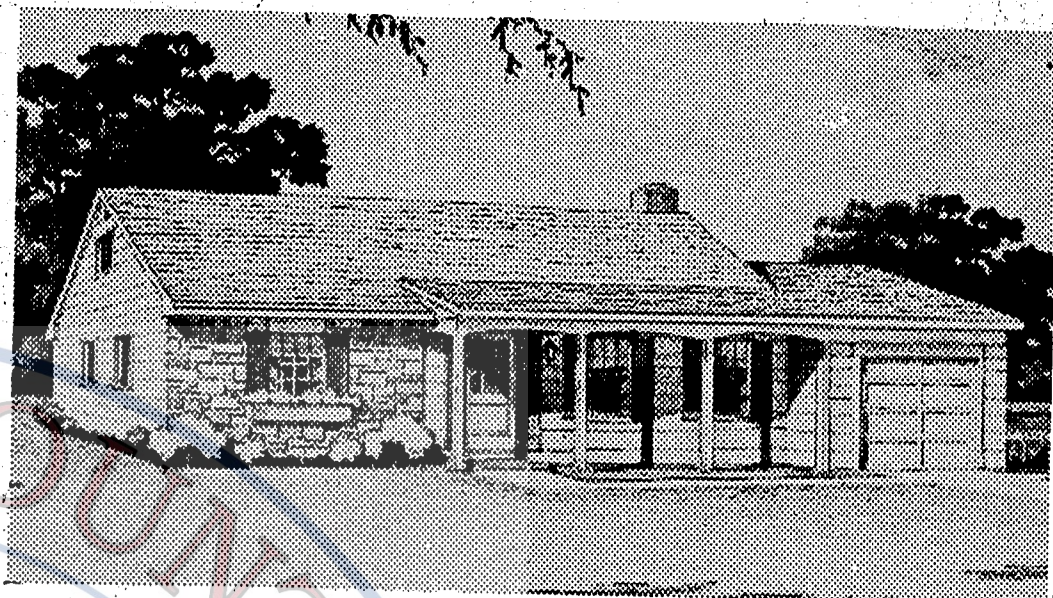
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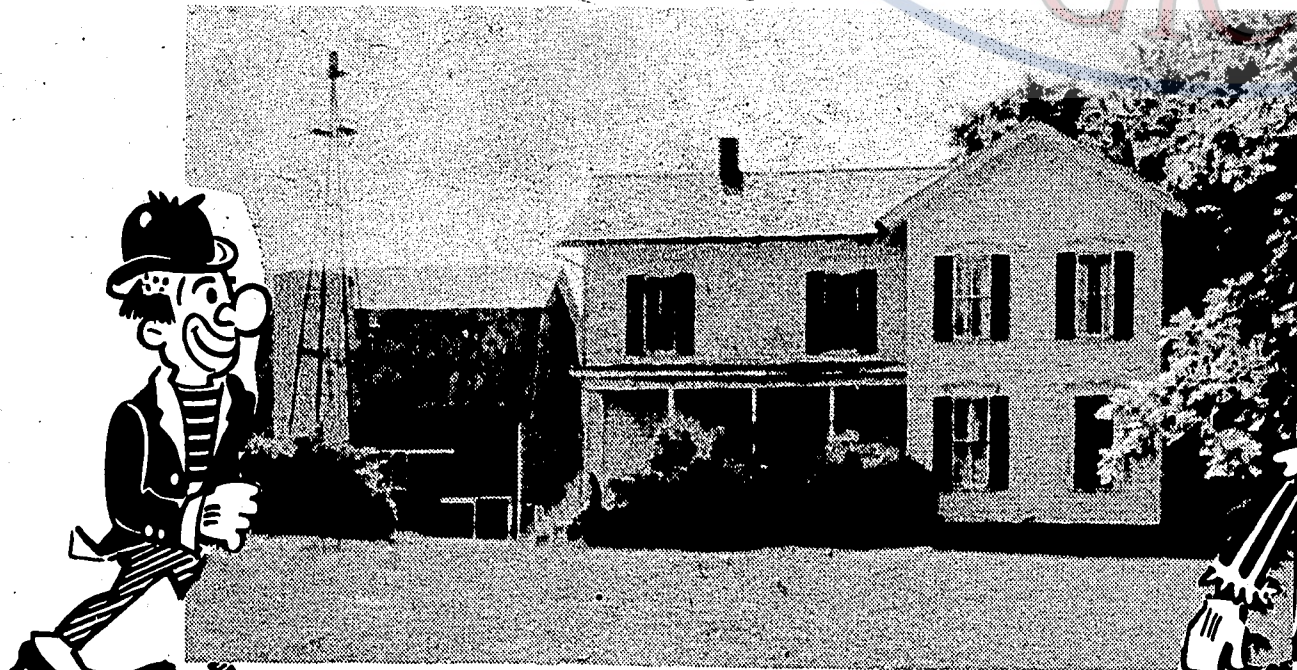
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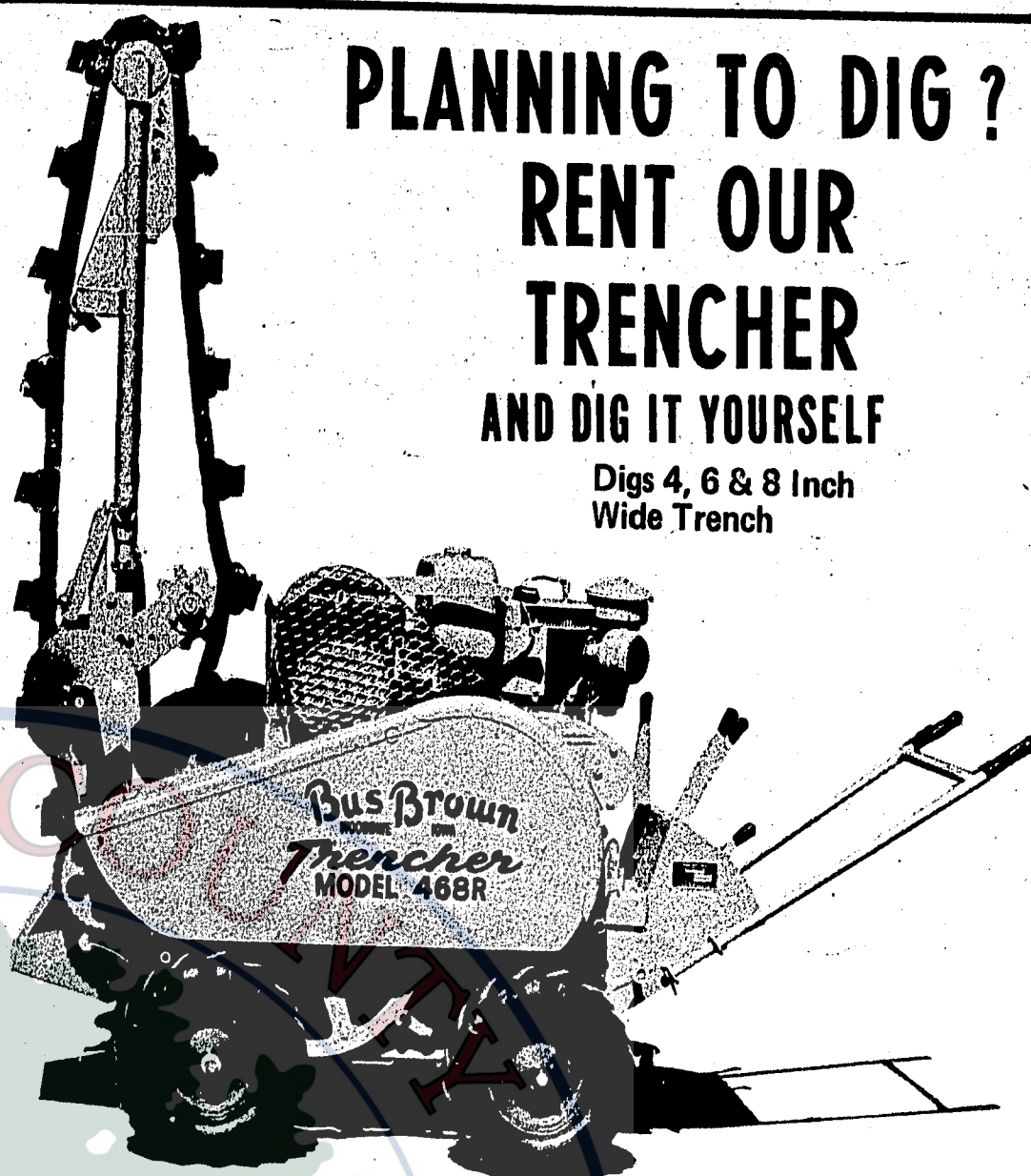


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# Excellent Racing Program Listed

One of the big events of the Ingham county fair this year, as in past seasons, is the list of horse racing events. They will be run Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 30, 31 and August 1, starting at 2 p.m. on each of those days in front of the grandstand.

Joy O. Davis, superintendent of speed, said this week that the fair this year has an excellent racing program.

"We are running four early closing events again this year and we have received 95 entries for the four events. The card probably won't cost the fair a cent as the entry fees will offset our share of the premiums."

The four early closing events will have a guaranteed purse of \$1,500 each.

These four events are:

- Non-Winner of \$400.00 Trot (as of Jan. 1st 1969) \$1,500.00
- Non-Winner of \$400.00 Pace (as of Jan. 1st. 1969)\$1,500.00
- Non-Winner of \$2,000.00 Trot (as of Jan. 1st. 1969)\$1,500.00
- Non-Winner of \$2,000.00 Pace (as of Jan. 1st. 1969)\$1,500.00

Davis said that three fourths of all county race purses are paid with funds from the mutual tracks at Livonia, Hazel Park, Jackson and Northville.

..... Following is the complete racing program:

Wednesday Afternoon-July 30

- Trot 3 yr. old Michigan Colt Stakes (Fillies) Closed \$2,000.00
- Pace 3 yr. old Michigan Colt Stakes . . . Closed \$2,000.00
- Pace Non Winners of \$5,000 life time Over-Night \$1,000.00

Thursday Afternoon-July 31

- Trot Non-Winners of \$400.00 (As of January 1, 1969) Closed \$1,500.00
- Pace Non-Winners of \$400.00 (As of January 1, 1969) Closed \$1,500.00
- Trot Non-Winners of \$2,500.00 (As of January 1, 1969) Closed \$1,500.00
- Pace Non-Winners of \$2,500.00 (As of January 1, 1969) Closed \$1,500.00

Friday Afternoon - August 1

- Pace Non-Winners of \$700.00 life time Over-Night \$1,000.00
- ..... Trot Non-Winners of \$15,000.00 life time
- (Also Eligible Non-Winners of \$1,500.00 in 1968) Over-Night \$1,000.00
- Pace Non-Winners of \$15,000.00 life time
- (Also Eligible Non-Winners of \$1,500.00 in 1968) Over-Night \$1,000.00
- Trot Non-Winners of \$5,000.00 life time Over-Night \$1,000.00

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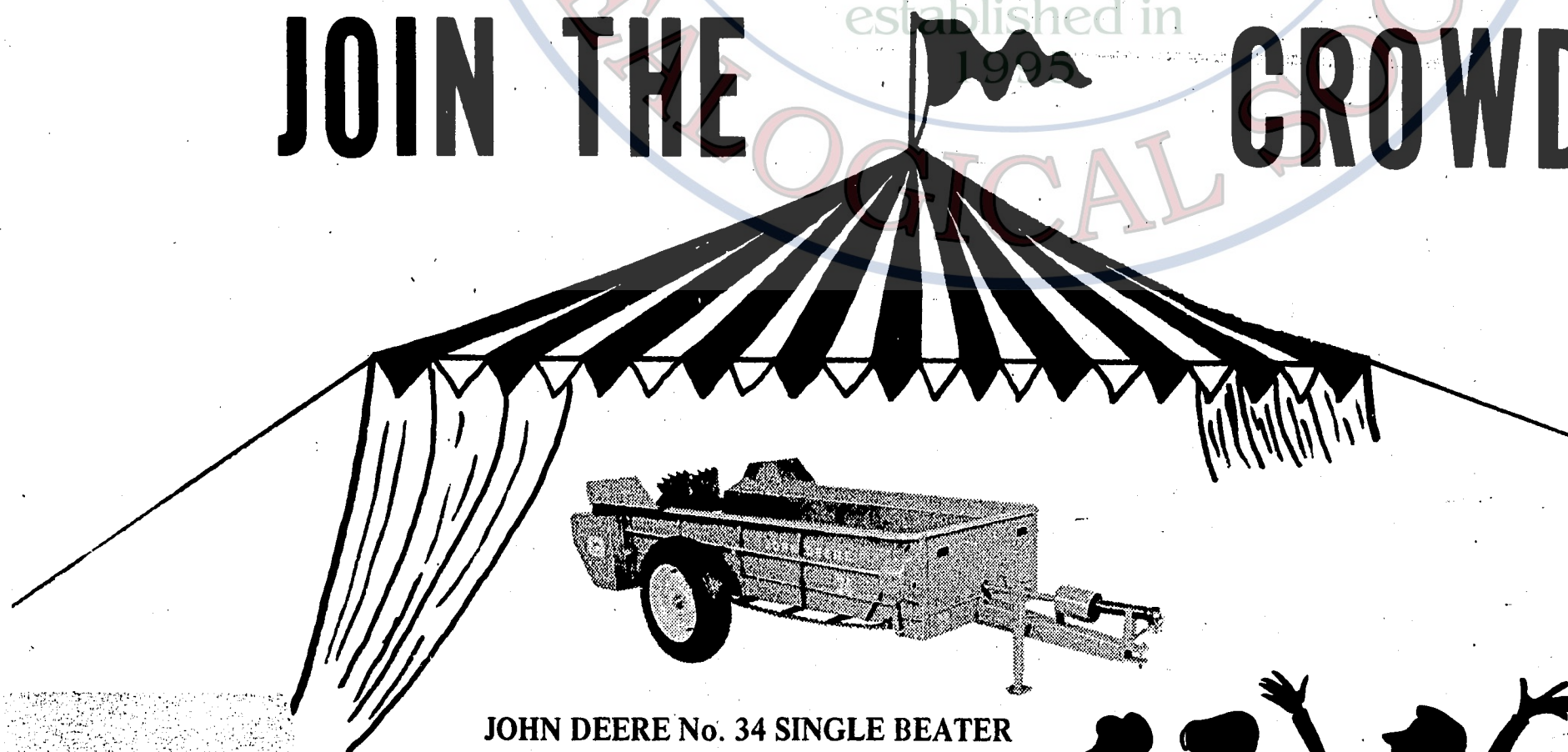
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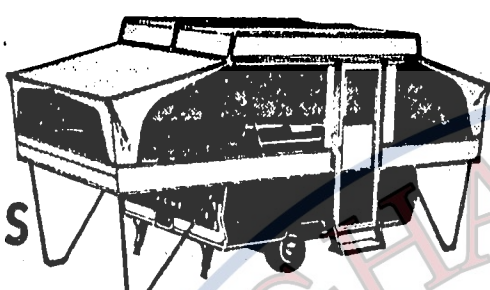
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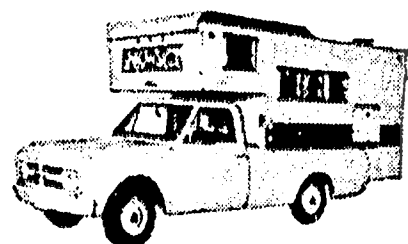
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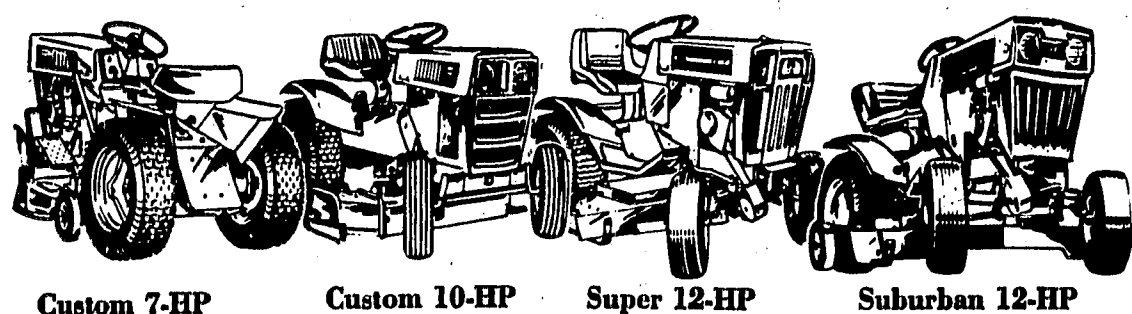
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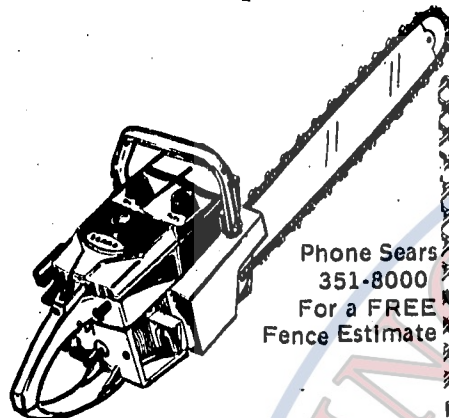
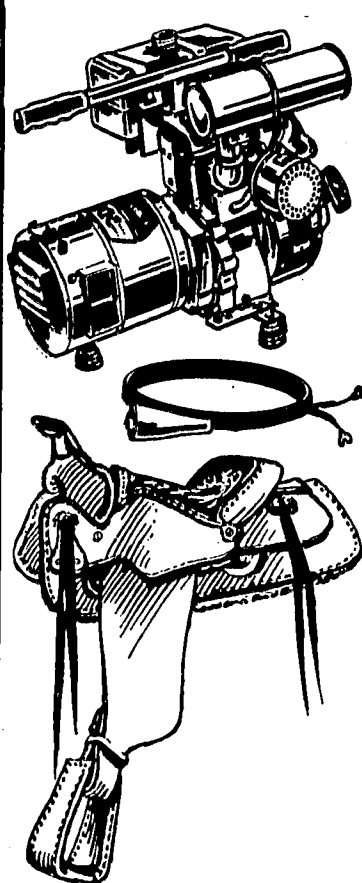


Custom 7-HP

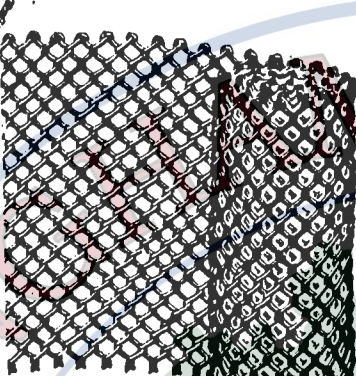
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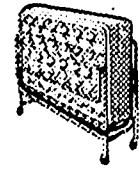
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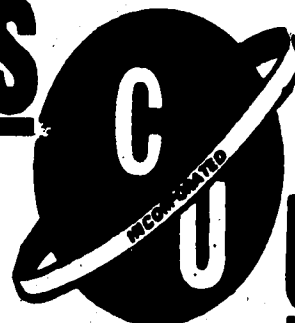
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# Local Drivers To Compete In Demolition Derby

The worst junkers in the world often fail to quit and end up winners in one of the most spectacular attractions to be staged at the Ingham county Fair.

Called the Auto Demolition Derby, the smash 'em, mash 'em event features area drivers in their own cars. The object of the race, to be run Saturday, August 2, is to get around the track while at the same time knocking out all the competition.

Although a rough and tough event the Demolition

Derby has a perfect record of no injuries to either drivers or spectators. Classed as a sporting event, the demo derby is governed by rules set forth by the Michigan Demolition Derby association.

All drivers supply their own cars, seat belts and helmets. Elimination heats will be run with the last car running declared the heat-winner.

All heat winners will be matched to determine the Derby winner. The final checker flag and championship is awarded to the last car able to run. Prize money and trophies will be awarded. In some of the demo derbies run in the state last year prize money ran over \$250.

According to the derby business manager, there were over 1,500 cars put out of commission permanently in just the 1968 summer fair season. Each heat has 25 to 50 drivers depending on the number of entries with the higher the number the more excitement.

Last year at the Ingham county fair there were 43 local drivers who competed for the prize money and trophies. Anyone is eligible to enter provided they are 18 years old or older.

It takes the Detroit auto Makers many more man-hours to produce the cars than it takes drivers of the Michigan Demolition Derby Corporation minutes to reduce to a smoking pile of rubble.

The demolition derby is an uniquely American auto racing event that started in the east and has since gained acceptance throughout the country. Widespread television coverage of early derbies, plus the pressurized frustration that all drivers suffer on the highways, make the derby a natural for spectator identification. Add to this the fact that cars are fairly cheap to prepare for and event and this type of racing enjoys a fantastically good safety record.

The Saginaw area is well represented in the area of demolition derbies, with the Michigan Demolition Derby Corporation having at least 25 derby dates scheduled this season throughout the state. According to corporation head Al Slaggert, all of the derbies will be conducted at fairgrounds. "The crowds at fairs are usually quite enthusiastic about our shows," comments Slaggert. Activity is usually not lacking at any demolition derby and Slaggert has taken certain steps to insure added action.

One innovation is the "suicide start." This involves starting the cars at opposite ends of the racing area and having them meet in the middle. Officials of the derby call it the "world's largest traffic accident." Rules are also designed to promote driver safety, as dangerous practices like collisions with driverside doors are strictly forbidden.

Another appealing feature of the local derby will be the antics of head starter Jack Ochodnicki of Saginaw. Ochodnicki is described by fellow officials and drivers as running around the racing area wildly, thumping the red or black flag on any cars which violate the rules. "It's amazing that the guy is still around, commented one driver, he'll do just about anything out there on the track."

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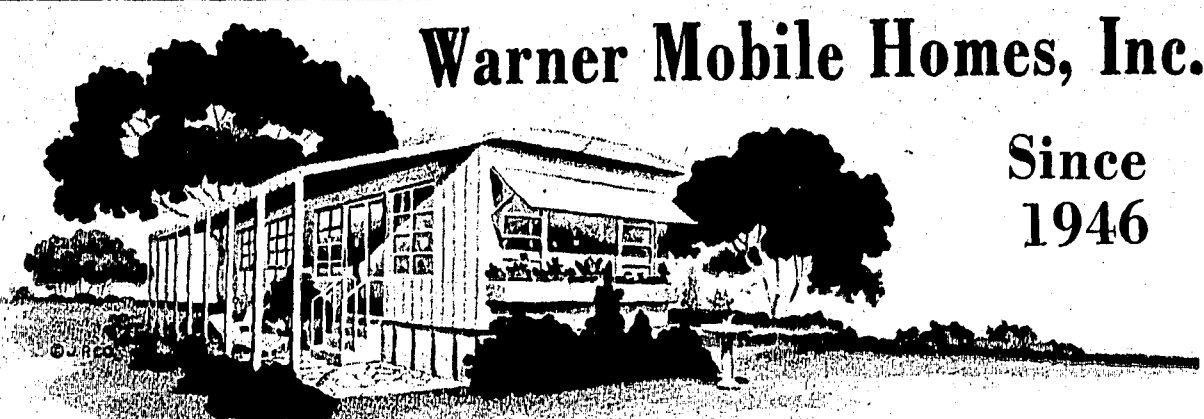

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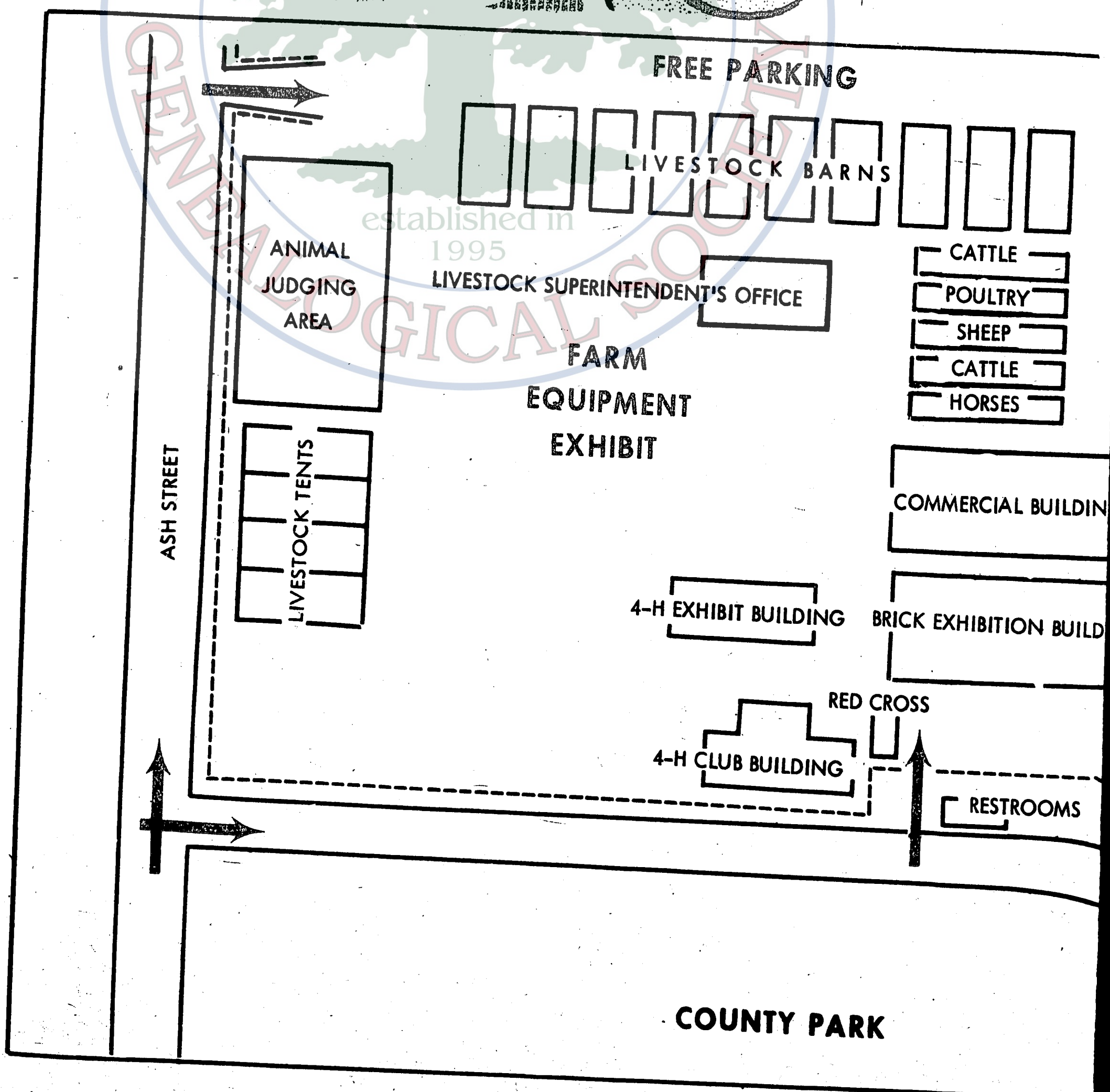
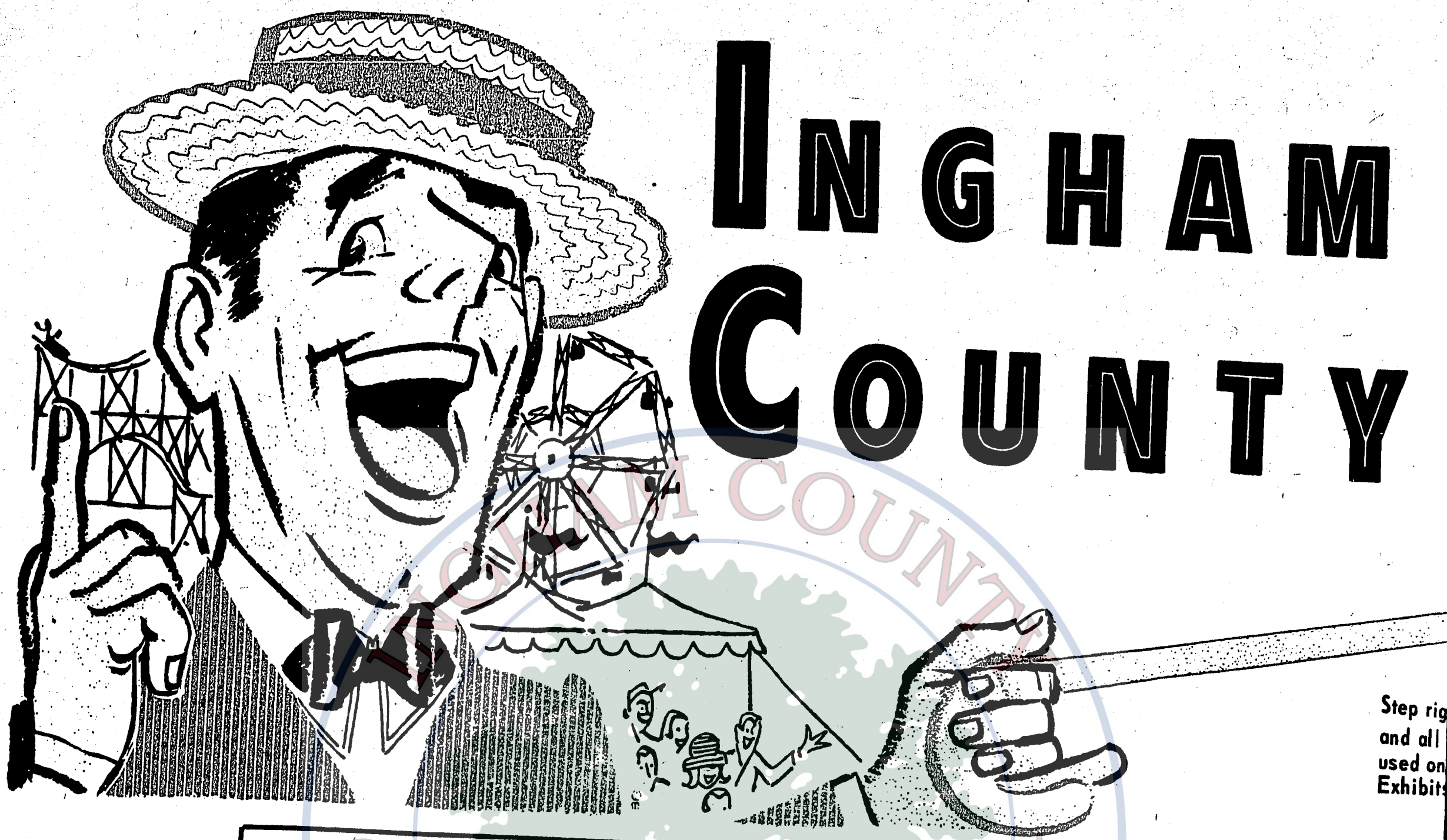
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at this way . . . and bring the whole family! Yes, there's fun at the fair for one . . . Such special attractions as the W.G. Wade Midway, special rides that are at State Fairs; High Wire Act - performances daily - afternoon and evening; to see, entertainment to enjoy, thrills galore . . . Come see for yourself.

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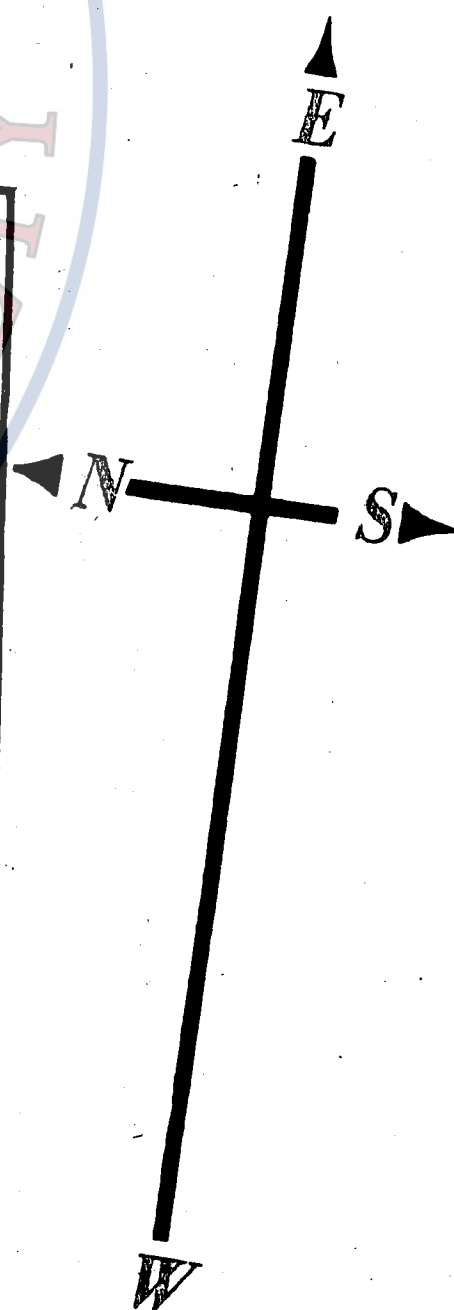
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**A REAL THRILLER** -- A pick up truck with Billy Little at the wheel, soars over 70 feet through space in a thrilling ramp-to-ramp jump. This stunt is one of 28 daredevil auto thrills to be presented Monday, July 28, at the Ingham County Fair by the King Kovaz Auto Daredevils.



**HE'S FLYING HIGH** -- When this daredevil flies through the air over 30 feet with three new autos underneath, he is gambling with death each time as one mile an hour too fast or too slow could result in crippling injury or death. This is only one of the many thrilling events to be performed by the King Kovaz Auto Daredevils at The Ingham County Fair this year.

**BLUE  
RIBBON  
SPECIALS  
AT 1969**

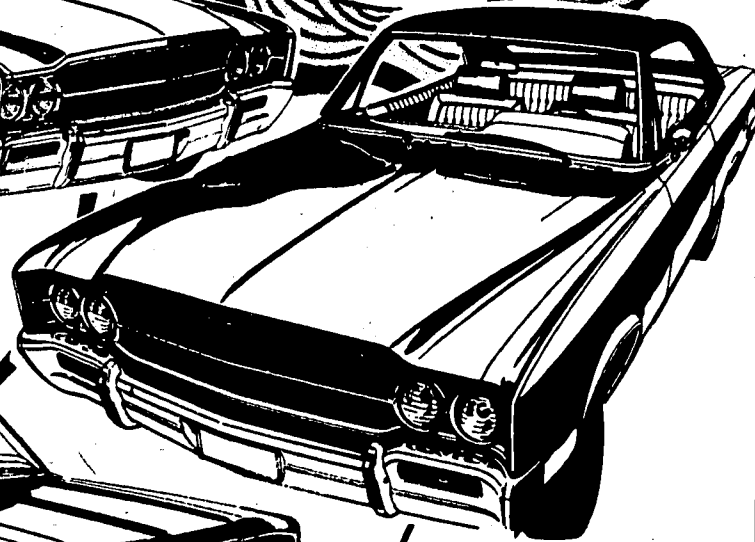
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445 N. Cedar at U.S. 127 Interchange  
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Pick one of  
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We've really got . . .  
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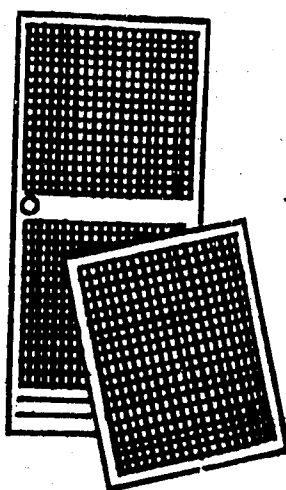
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ROOT BEER  
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# Thrills, Spills Will Highlight Hurricane Hell Drivers' Program

One of the largest crowds at the Ingham County Fair filled the spectator stands last year to watch Dan Fleenor's Hurricane Hell Drivers.

Owner and star of the Hurricane Hell Drivers, Dan Fleenor will demonstrate reverse spins. Stunt driver Bobby Lynch will bring a new car down the track in reverse at top speeds and then will whip it around in just about the length of the car.

This year Fleenor will again return Friday, August 1, with his squadron of 1968 Dodge cars and fleet of motorcycles to thrill spectators with speed and action.

Highlighting the two hour performance which begins at 8 p.m. will be a rampway to rampway leap by a 1968 pickup truck while the driver steers the truck through a sheet of flames in his attempt to land on a narrow receiving rampway. At the same time the truck catapults through the air a convertible will race beneath it adding to the spectacle.

Convertibles will also be sent over high rampways riding on 2 wheels and will hold the position until it seems impossible to bring them back without rolling over during the "circus of death".

Bringing the crowds to their feet will be the thrill spectacle motorcycle events which always play a major part in the program.

A former championship motorcycle rider himself, owner and producer Fleenor feels there is a big audience for the two-wheelers and every year he searches America for bright new talent to perform new tricks on the snorting motor bikes.

This year staring among the best will be young John Hauri from Detroit. This amazing Michigan star will leap a motorcycle over 3 parked cars and crash through blazing barriers. He will also attempt to set new mechanized broad jumping records to add to the spectators' enjoyment.

Participating in the Ingham County Fair for the past several years, thrill show owner Fleenor, has always brought a variety of acts.

Precision driving will be another aspect in this year's program. Al Van Wert, Terry Davis, Fleenor and Lynch will race their automobiles dropping off narrow inclines, zig zagging and missing each other by only a fraction of an inch.

Adding to the excitement Andy Verducci and Tiny

Rowan will ride upright on the tops of cars skating on 2 wheels down the raceway in what is termed Roman Steeplechase Riding.

In another part of the program Rowan, the smallest member of the troupe, will be featured leaping a motorcycle over 3 parked cars.

Verducci will be featured in the "Slide for Life" through blazing gasoline and will join other daredevils in the auto demolition events.

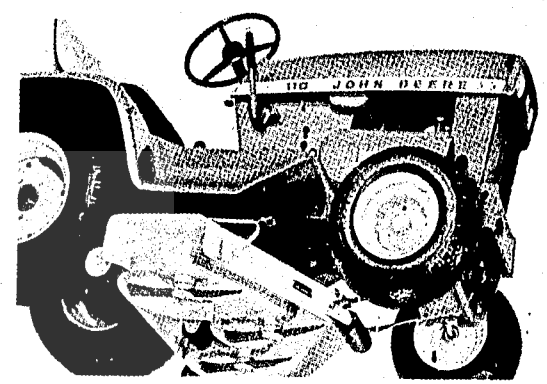


## FREE HEALTH SERVICES

The Ingham County Health Department in cooperation with the Ingham County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the American Cancer Society, and the Central District Dental Society invites you to visit us at the fair for any or all of the following:

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# Famous Zouaves Drill Team Will Perform

The world famous Zouave drill team has a history that dates back almost 60 years when the original group began as the Devlin Business College cadets in about 1895.

Since then the group has gone under several name changes, but continues to be a popular entertainment

group. The Zouaves will be an important part of the Ingham County Fair entertainment program this year. They will share the "All American Spectacular" spotlight with The Chieftones on Tuesday evening, July 29, before the grandstand audience.

The original group had a high rating as a drill group and then in 1895 the cadets took part in a competitive cadet drill in Omaha, Nebraska. It was here they first witnessed an unusual type of drill put on by a group called the Aurora Zouaves.

So impressed was the Jackson, Michigan group with the Aurora's maneuvers that they decided to turn the Cadets into a Zouave drill team. The name Zouave came from an Algerian tribe called Zwawas whom French soldiers had engaged in combat in the early 1800's.

Zouaves in military service originally were French infantrymen. They were distinguished by picturesque uniforms which included short, tight-fitting jackets, bloomer style trousers with flowing sashes, leggings and tasseled fezzes.

The Jackson group began winning recognition and were an attraction much in demand. In the fall of 1903 they signed a contract to appear with the Buffalo Bill Wild West show as a feature attraction.

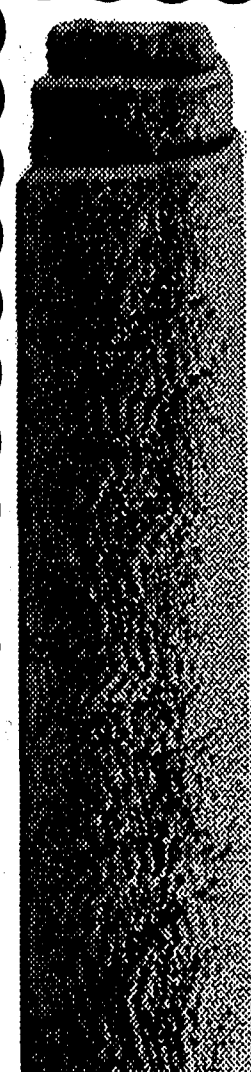
When the contract was signed with the traveling show, several team members dropped out and were replaced by other Jackson recruits. Those who quit the Zouaves did not want to leave their families and employment in Jackson.

Organization of another Zouave drill team was often discussed by the former Zouave team members. On July 1903 they met and formed a new team. It was named the Withington Zouaves, honoring Philip Withington, Jackson industrialist. Uniforms of the newly organized Withington Zouaves followed the familiar pattern. Their drill cadence

was 300 steps a minute. Originally it was a high-stepping style, but a shuffling step was adopted years later.

The Withington Zouaves in their early days featured a series of pyramid formations in addition to their drill. It concluded with the wall-scaling action that has climaxed Zouave drills throughout the years.

In 1919 the Zouaves became a representative drill team for Jackson Lodge NO. 113, B.P.O.E. as such, the team won five consecutive first honors in drill competition. Finally at the behest of top leaders in Elkdom, the Zouaves dropped out of competitive drilling and became an exhibition drill team.



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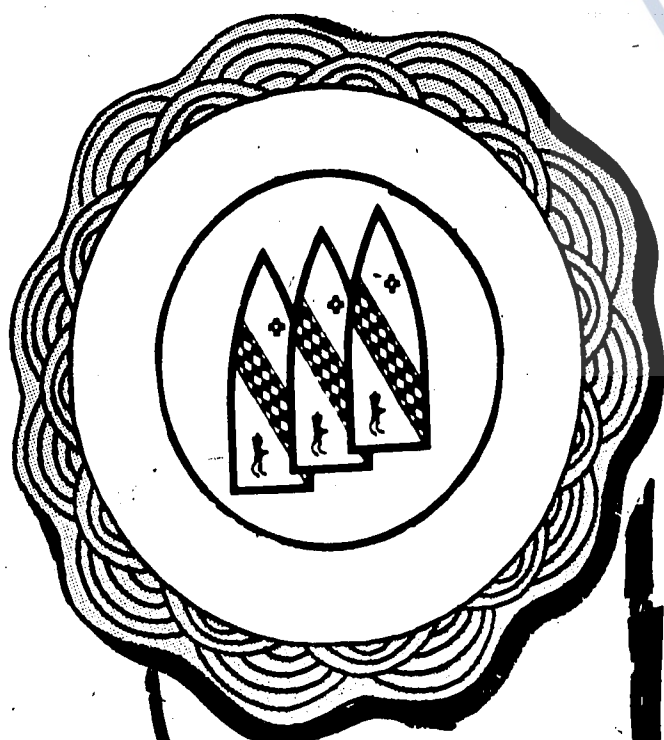
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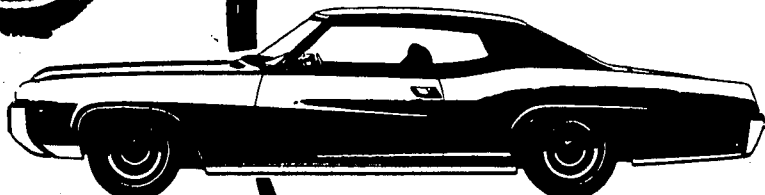
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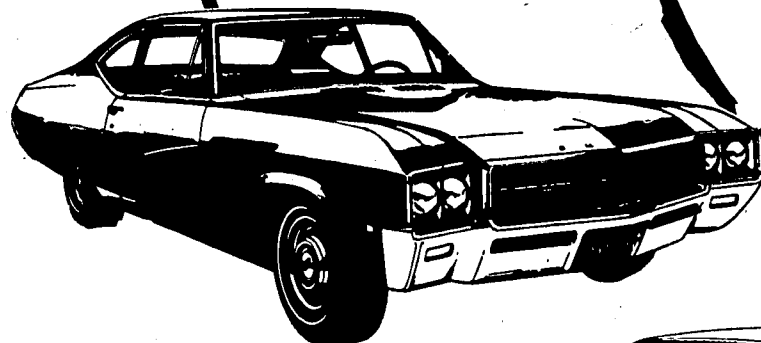
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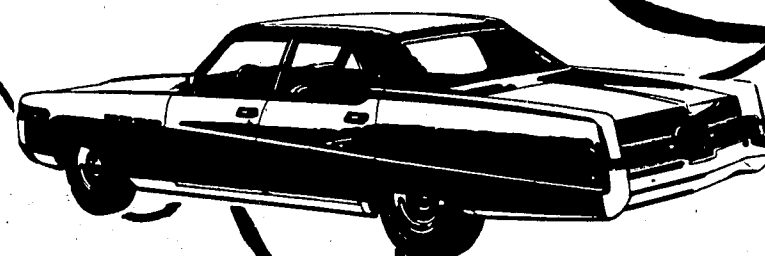
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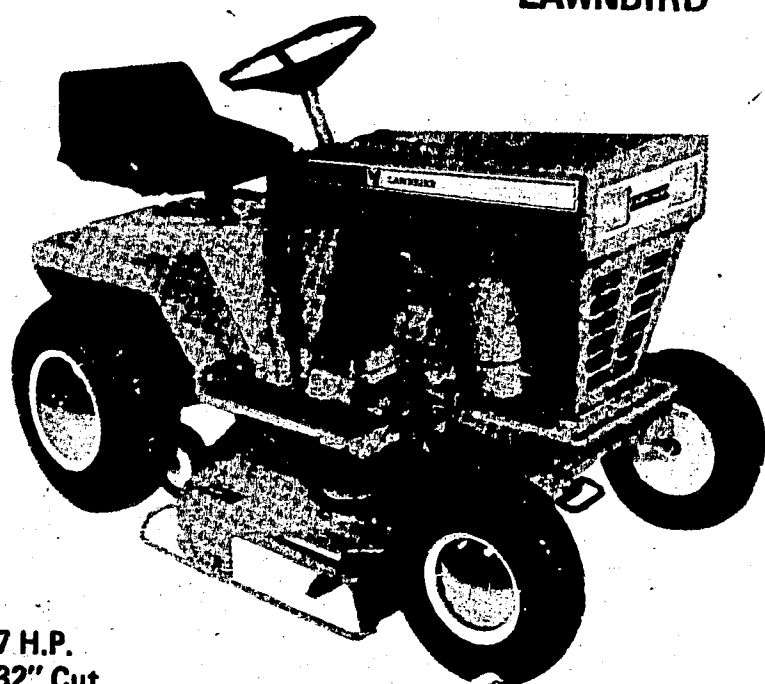
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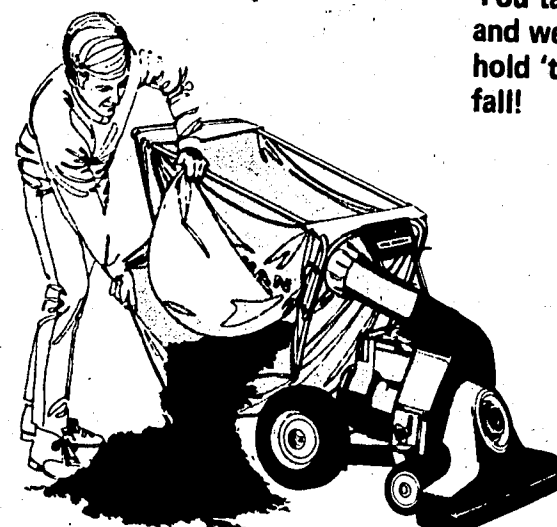
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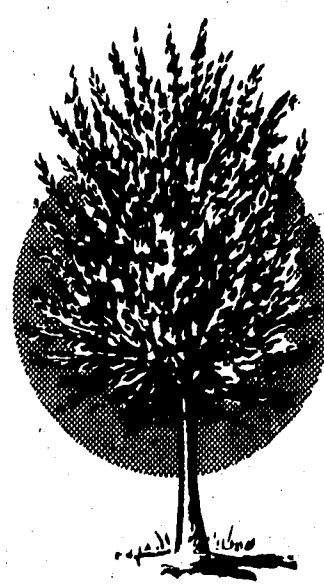


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# Big Crowds Expected to View Pony, Tractor, Horse Pull Events

There has been a great revival of interest in pony, horse and tractor pulling events and this year, as in years past, the Ingham County Fair will offer all three events to fair visitors.

First on the program is pony pulling Monday, July 28. The fast growing, interesting contest will start with ponies under 46 inches pulling first, followed by the ponies over 46 inches and under 50 inches.

Larger ponies will be competing in the Heavyweight State Championship Pony Pull. The pony pulling event begins at 2 p.m. in front of the grandstand and is the first program attraction of this year's Ingham County Fair.

Then on Wednesday, July 30, the tractors move up to the line to show their pull power. This evening event will begin at 8 p.m. before the grandstand audience.

Contestants are welcomed from all over the state of Michigan, but the majority are from Ingham county. There are six tractor pulling classes according to weights:

up to 6,000; 6001 to 8,500; 8,501 to 11,000; 11,001 to 13,500; 13,501 to 16,000 and 16,001 and up.

Last but certainly not least on the pulling schedule is the heavy and lightweight horse pulling competition. This is an event which offers a chance, for children especially, to see those big, beautiful horse teams in action.

The horse pulling is set for Saturday, August 2, beginning at 1 p.m. before the grandstand. This year the lightweight teams will be teams weighing under 3,200 pounds and the heavy weight will be those weighing over 3,200 pounds. It is expected that up to 20 teams will be competing in each class.



**MECHANICAL WONDER** Ingham County Fair tractor - City folks, as well as, the pulling competitions each country folk are often year. This year's event is amazed at the amount of scheduled for Wednesday, pulling power demonstrated July 30, beginning at 8 p.m. by tractors entered in the in front of the grandstand.



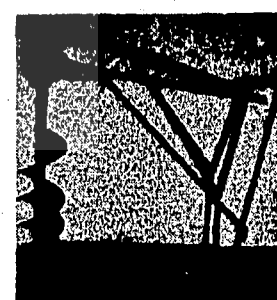
**HORSE PULL** - A large crowd is always anxious to view the annual horse pulling contest staged each year at the Ingham County Fair. There is both heavy and lightweight pulling contests planned in front of the grandstand on Saturday, August 2, beginning at 1 p.m.

## AUGUST FAIR SPECIAL

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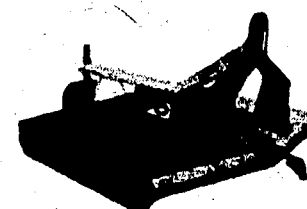
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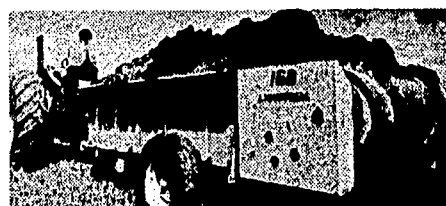
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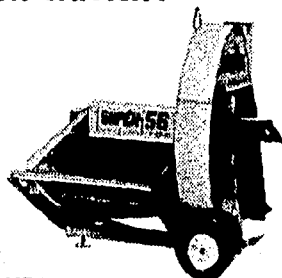


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**MR. WHO?**



**DEFIES DEATH** -- Dan Fleenor's Hurricane Hell drivers don't limit their stunt equipment to autos only. Here one of the stunt men goes through a blazing barrier with his motorcycle going full tilt. This is only one of many death defying tricks which will be performed during the show on Friday, August 1, in front of the Ingham County Fair grandstand beginning at 8 p.m.

## Walt 'King' Kovacs And his Daredevils Back at Fair Again

Walt "King" Kovacs and his auto daredevils who have been making Michigan fairs for many years will return to the Mason county fair next week. He has been an annual visitor at the Ingham exposition for several years.

Kovacs, who thrilled audiences all over the world for 26 years has given up his tasks as a performer and now directs the show backstage.

His group of performers include Billy Little who performs the dangerous reverse spin, is a daredevil driver with 10 years experience who specializes in tricky hell driving.

Ray Jackson of Hollywood provides the comic relief

for the show and Miss Pat Jones of Wichita, Kansas, a former women's champion stock car driver, winner of the economy race from Kansas to Los Angeles and winner of the \$1,000 cash prize for the roll contest with the Kovacs crew last year also is back this year.

Other drivers in the show are: Rebel Gates, the dive bomber expert; Bucky Sands, the human battering ram and car roll-over expert, who also does the slide for life through a pool of flaming gasoline; Jack Barr, Hollywood stunt man who has doubled for such stars as James Cagney, George Raft, and other movie stars.

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## That's Who!

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# County's Women Put Best Foot Forward for Fair

To many people the highlight of the fair is the rows of home canned goods, varieties of baked goods from Ingham county's best kitchens and the display of quilts, hand knitted sweaters and other items made by local women.

The food items will be on display from Monday through Wednesday of fair week. Floriculture classes are displayed in the foods exhibit area Thursday through Saturday.

Breads, both yeast and quick, cakes and cookies, pastry, candy, canned goods, as well as jams, jellies and pickles will be on display.

The classes will include a special chiffon cake contest, a decorated cake class, with the cake decorated in any theme, a cake-mix entry and a special coffee cake contest.

There will be a \$5 sweepstakes prize awarded to the best exhibits from the bread, cakes, cookies and pastry classes. A second sweepstakes prize will go to the best in the canned and preserved foods classes.

The home economics division is always popular with fairgoers and fair exhibitors alike. The entries are judged on general appearance, design, color and material, workmanship and appropriateness to use. Included in this division are items of clothing, everything from wool dresses and suits to children's clothing. There will also be exhibits of intricate crochet work and skillful knitted items. There will be embroidery and needlepoint, which is becoming increasingly popular with more and more women.

Ingham county women will also display their handmade quilts, and hooked and braided rugs. A \$5

sweepstake award will go to the best in the department.

More than one woman will have her eye on the Michigan state fair special gold ribbon. These are awarded by the Michigan State Fair Community Arts department in the needlecraft, canning and baking division.

The ribbon designates the exhibit as a special state fair display, entitling the winner to a free entry of the exhibit and an opportunity to compete for state premium awards.

## Greater Lansing Special Police Will Patrol County Fairgrounds

A staff of some 45 officers and men of the Greater Lansing Special Police organization will patrol the Ingham county fair grounds during fair week, July 28 - August 1.

The detail will be under command of Lieutenant Val Naert. Twenty five men, all in uniform, will be on duty at the grounds during peak periods of the fair.

In addition to Lieutenant Naert, the detail will include two sergeants and four corporals plus patrolmen.

After the fair closes each night the grounds will be patrolled by a radio-equipped patrol car. In addition a patrolman equipped with a walkie-talkie in constant contact with the patrol car will be on duty.

The Greater Lansing Special police will handle parking and perimeter security on the grounds and will be on duty at all entrance gates.

Officers of the Ingham county sheriff's department will handle security along the midway.

This is the first year the Greater Lansing Special Police have handled the Ingham county fair. They also provide security for three other fairs in this area, the Fowlerville Fair, Eaton county fair and the Jackson county fair.

The Greater Lansing Special police were organized in 1951 by Fred Annand of East Lansing. He is chief of the organization and president of the company. Captain George Warner, formerly head of the traffic division of the Lansing police, is general manager of the organization.

The headquarters of the unit are at 1090 Grand River avenue, Okemos. It operates branches at Alma and Ypsilanti and has one station in Illinois and another in Indiana.

The entire force for all these operations totals about 225 men, Naert said.



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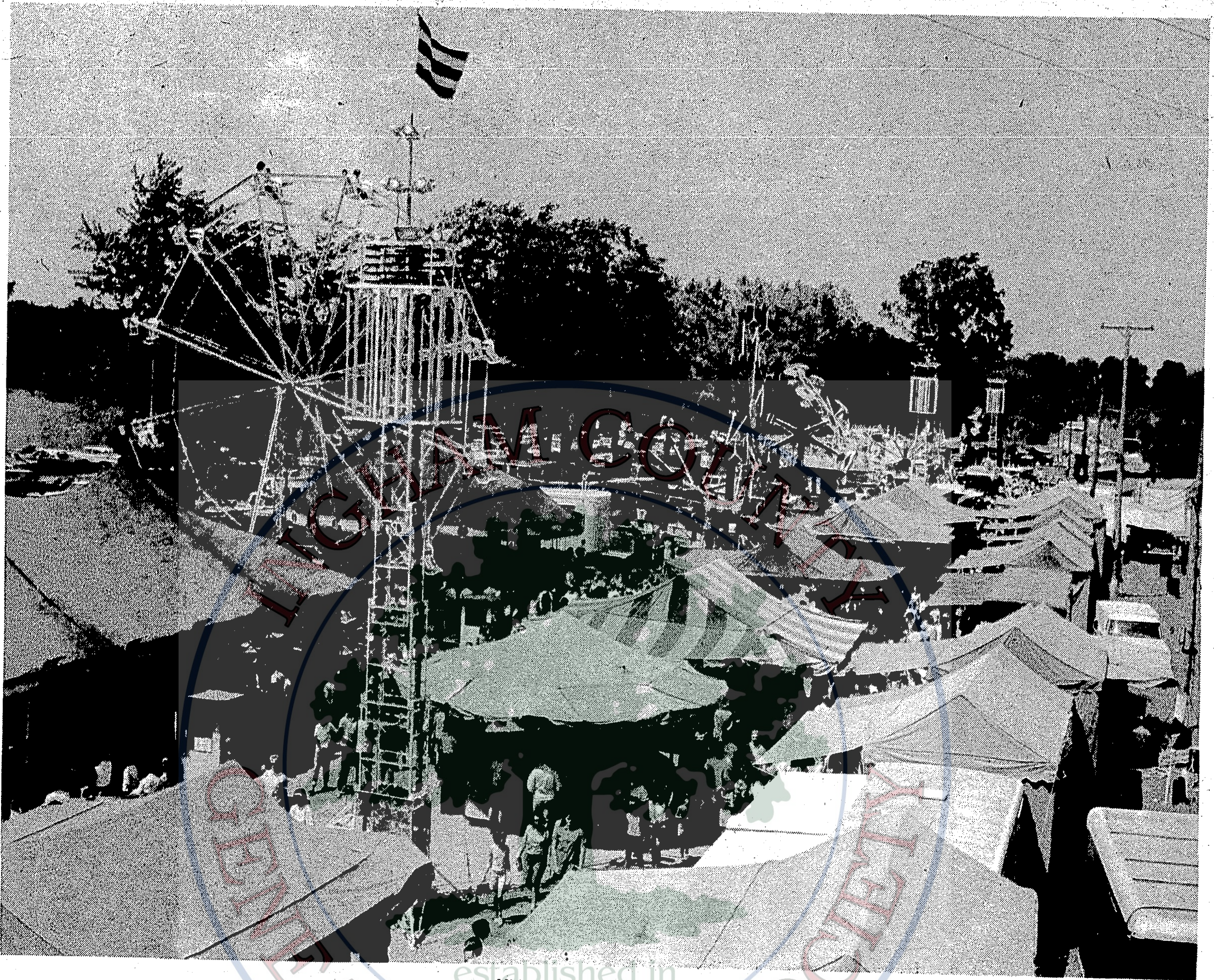
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# W.G. Wade Shows Begin 29th Year At Ingham County's Fairgrounds

For the 29th consecutive year the W.G. Wade shows will provide entertainment along the midway at the Ingham County Fair, July 28 - August 2.

The Midway will be jammed with some 30 different rides and three or four shows.

The rides will include the Sky Wheel, the Ferris Wheel, the Tilt-a-Whirl, Paratrooper, Octopus, Himalaya, Meteor, Tell-a-Plane, Loop-a-Plane, Rock-a-Plane, Scrambler and Dodgem.

The Wade Shows are always clean shows and many of the rides are designed to provide pleasure for children.

The Wade Shows are a Michigan product through and through. They first came into being way back in the late 1800's when the grandfather of the present owner, W.G. Wade Jr., started out with a merry-go-round, traveling from town to town.

It was in 1912 when the name W.G. Wade Shows made its debut in the entertainment world. W.G. Wade Sr. was the general manager and the show at that time had its quarters in Adrian which was the home of the Wade family. Later it had its headquarters in Coldwater for a time.

It was back about 1940 when Wade decided to establish his winter quarters in Mason. He leased space in buildings at the fair grounds to store his equipment during the off season. Later, in 1959, the Wade shows purchased the property on Kipp road where their headquarters now are located.

Two employes who were with the shows when W.G. Wade Sr. was general manager are still with the organization. They are George Foth, an electrician, and George Kubat, a maintenance superintendent at the winter quarters here.

W.G. Wade Jr. took over the business from his father in 1948. He has built it into one of the top carnival operations in the country.

In 1966 Wade and Rod Link of the World of Pleasure Shows formed a partnership to purchase and operate the Olson Shows, a big railroad show. Wade and Link, however, operate their other 2 shows separately. Wade holds 100 percent of the stock in the Wade show and Link holds 100 percent of the stock in the World of Pleasure shows.

However, three shows, the Wade show, World of Pleasure Shows and the Olson Shows all function under the banner of the Amusement Corporation of America.

World of Pleasure Shows have their winter quarters at Coldwater and the Olson Shows at Montgomery, Alabama.

## Calf Drawing, Auction Attract Young Farmers

Two events of special interest to young livestock owners are the calf drawing and the 4-H and FFA auction. The program is financed by the Mason State bank and sponsored by the Ingham County Beef Producers organization.

Any boy or girl, living in Ingham county, between the ages of 12 and 16 is eligible, provided he or she is a farm youngster with adequate facilities to properly care for the steer.

The 1969 drawing will take place on Friday, August 1 at the scales on the fairgrounds. Each winner agrees to exhibit the steer in the proper class at the 1970 fair and to sell it at the junior auction sale.

The auction of the 1968 beef will take place at the fairgrounds' scale at 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 31. Ingham county auctioneers will donate their services.

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## Mason's First Exposition Dates Way Back to 1855

There is nothing more American than the county fair.

It is an institution as common as apple pie or pork and beans.

It is an annual event that breezes into towns across the country in the late summer and early fall to provide outings for thousands of farmers and city folk who are the biggest fair fans.

They will be pouring into Mason next week for the annual Ingham county fair which will open its gates next Monday for a week of daily programs that are packed with something for just about everyone.

For five days the fairgrounds out E. Ash street will be filled with the tones of the callopie, the music of the merry-go-round and the shrill cries of the side show barker.

The exhibit halls will be filled with displays of every description and the cattle, sheep, horse and swine barns will lure visitors interested in farm and 4-H club projects.

During Mason's history there have been 3 different periods of fairs.

The first fair, of which very little is known, began about 1855, according to an old premium book on file in the Hall Memorial library. That book is dated 1857 and was prepared for the 3rd annual fair.

Apparently that fair disappeared during the civil war as nothing more was heard about another fair until about 1898.

A story in the Ingham County News of 1902, proclaimed the fifth anniversary of this second fair. That fair, too, did not last too long as there was an interval of 15 or more years when the county was without an exposition. That fair was a product of the Ingham County Agriculture society.

In 1920 a few active members of the Ingham County Farm club conceived the idea that a county as progressive in agriculture as was Ingham should have a fair.

Members of the club cleaned out the barns on the Cheney farm west of Mason and installed improvised exhibition pens for

the start of this third fair venture-the venture has grown to the Ingham County fair we know today.

In 1921 the fair was conducted at another farmer's barn.

The following year the Grange and the Alaiadon Farmers' club joined with the Ingham County Farmers' club and the fair expanded. The impetus of the additional help undoubtedly started the fair on its growth which has continued over the years.

During the third year the Mason school district made the gymnasium and the school grounds available and before all the exhibits and attractions were housed some of the nearby streets were closed for use.

A horse barn at the Hotel Mason became an exhibit spot for dairy cattle and D.G. Barr and Sons cleaned out the main section of what later became the Al Rice garage at Jefferson and Oak streets to make space for a poultry show.

For several years more this street fair was carried on and then came the purchase of the Rayner farm east of Mason. This was just a huge field with no fences nor buildings and no race track. However, there was enough increased public interest to keep the fair going.

But these were depression days. Federal aid was appealed to and a half mile track and grandstand were built on the Rayner land.

The Ingham County Road commission erected a brick building on the grounds in which to store equipment and materials.

But each year at fair time the material and equipment were moved out and it became an exhibit building.

Back in 1949 the county board of supervisors assumed control of the fair and increased the fair board of directors from six to 10 members.

The Ingham County fair was on its way at last. It has been moving forward ever since.

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**Beginning Saturday, July 26**

# New Judging Schedule Set Up For This Year's County Fair

One of the biggest crowd attractions at the Ingham County fair is the open class and 4-H exhibits of clothing, knitting and handicrafts.

To make it easier for early fair visitors, a new judging schedule has been established so that the more popular things exhibited in the brick building and adjacent 4-H building will be on display with ribbons and everything in

place the first thing Monday morning, July 28.

On Saturday, July 26, there will be a judging of 4-H clothing, knitting and woodworking in addition to carcass judging. Then on Sunday, July 27, judges will evaluate the open class home economics entries and the open class crafts.

A record number of 4-H entries are expected in this year's fair and a large majority of these entries will be judged on Monday and Tuesday. For Monday, June 28, the ribbon decisions will be made on 4-H cultural arts, photography, entomology, personal improvements, home design, management, passport, automotive, tractor, conservation, electrical, child youth, adult and home safety in addition to judging of draft horses, open class foods and antiques.

On Tuesday, July 29, judging will be conducted in the areas of 4-H outdoor meals, vegetables, foods and preservation, ponies, saddle horses, Appaloosas, Arabian, 4-H FFA crops, open class sheep, open class and 4-H poultry, open class crops, vegetables and fruits.

Then on Wednesday open class swine, open class beef, 4-H beef, open class rabbits, 4-H dairy, Holstein, other breeds, 4-H small engines and 4-H rabbits, will be judged.

4-H flowers and landscaping, open class dairy, 4-H swine, 4-H sheep, open class flowers, 4-H FHA and FFA projects will be evaluated on Thursday, July 31.

## Browns Play Important Part in Fair History

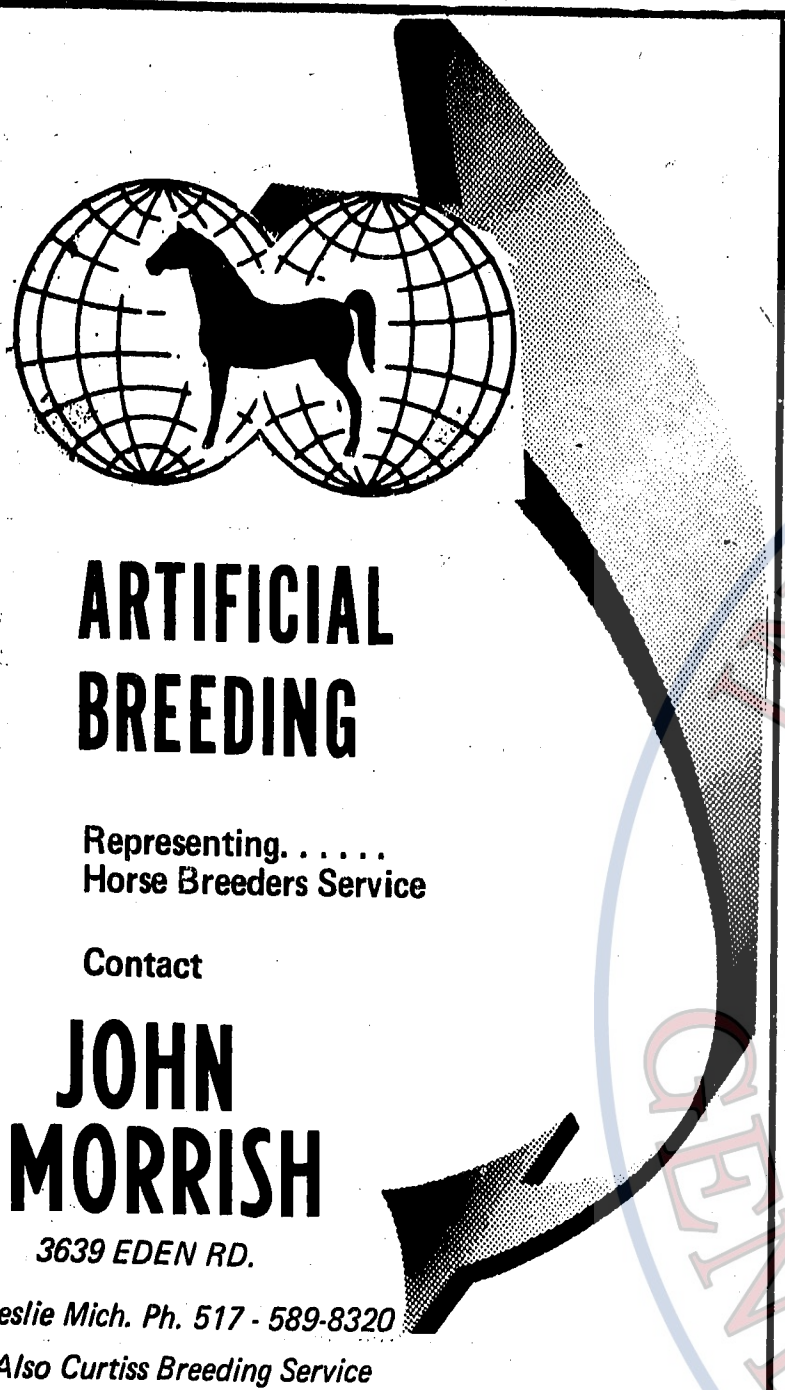
Through much of the history of fairs in Ingham county, the name of the Brown family, newspaper publishers here since 1933, appears among the leaders in efforts to maintain a county fair in the Ingham county seat.

When the movement was launched in 1920 by the Ingham County Farmer's club, Vernon J. Brown, who later became prominent in state political circles, was among the leaders who conceived the idea for the fair that has grown into the exposition we know today.

Later Vernon Brown and his son, Nelson, purchased and then gave to the county a strip of land along Eden Road on the southern edge of today's fairgrounds. The county also received from the Rayner estate the park land adjoining the fairgrounds on the west.

For Friday, August 1, the judges will be making decisions on 4-H demonstrations, 4-H dogs, 4-H stock horses, quarter horses and the trail class.

All of the judging of entries will be concluded on Saturday, August 2, with the driver skill contest, 4-H archery shoot, open class horses, and the Little International (fitting and showing.)



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## The Chieftones Will Perform At County Fair

The Chieftones, a unique, youthful entertainment group, will be one of the highlights on the "All American Spectacular" program planned before the grandstand audience Tuesday evening, July 29, beginning at 8 p.m.

Geared to the teenagers and the young at heart, The Chieftones are all from Indian tribes native to North America. They have been working at becoming proficient entertainers of whom North America could be proud since they have been young boys.

The Chieftones have an interesting beginning. They were sought out by a sociologist and trained to play almost every musical instrument available. Starting out with any type of instrument someone was giving away, the Chieftones have gained fame and fortune along with \$30,000 worth of musical equipment to perfect their act.

Originally from New Brunswick, Canada, the group performs at all noted Canadian fairs and will be performing in the United States for just one week this summer. Therefore, the Ingham County fair officials feel quite fortunate that they were able to get The Chieftones for the entertainment program before the grandstand.

Exuberant young men, The Chieftones have learned the tricks of the performance world well. They have a unique pet, a mountain lion, which accompanies them on several performances and needless to say, it attracts quite a bit of attention to the group.

Members of the musical group are Jack Cecil, a Niska Indian; Albert Canadien, a Salve Indian; Richard Douse Vince and Barry Clifford, Citskan Indians. They organized The Chieftones in April of 1964 and since then, these young men, with their colorful native costumes, have delighted audiences all over the country with their singing and playing.

Performing the same evening with The Chieftones will be the world famous "Zouaves" of Jackson, Michigan. The "Zouaves" are a precision drill group which perform their famous 300 steps per minute drill and the scaling of a 12 foot wall at the conclusion of their performance.

## County's Antique Lovers To Have Larger Exhibit

The antique division, always popular with fair-goers, is being expanded this year. For the first time, a farm articles division is being added.

Entries have been received in the animal equipment section. This includes such things as sleigh bells and harness. There will be larger equipment, such as a horse drawn plow and a hand operated corn planter. One buggy has been entered.

The "any other article" section is reported to have quite a few entries, according to the fair exhibit office.

An outside area will be set aside for the display of the larger farm antiques.

There has been a steady stream of entries in the antique household articles division. Among the things expected to be on display are kitchen utensils, books, jewelry, clothing, household furnishings, china and pioneer articles made of iron.

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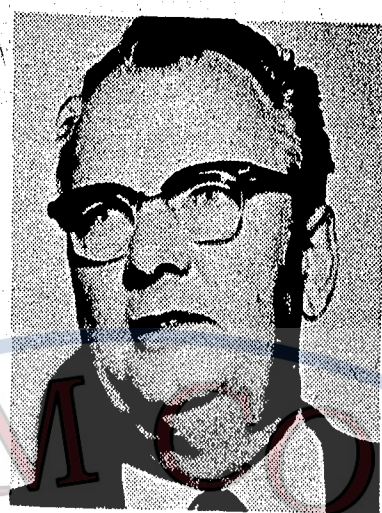


# FAIR DAYS AHEAD

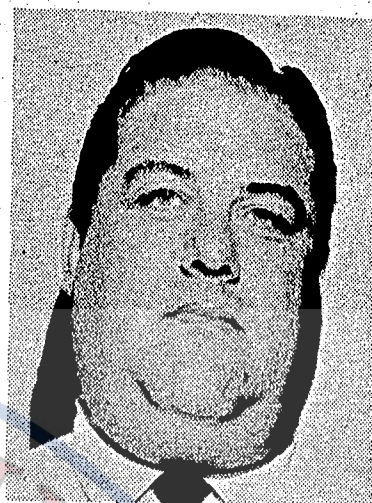
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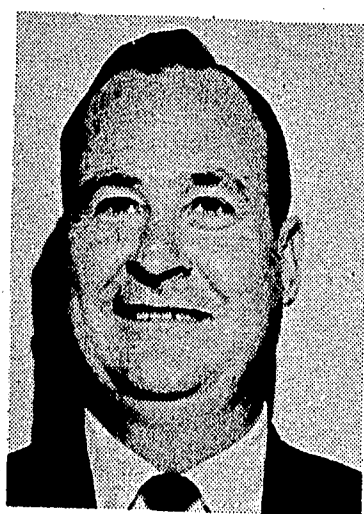
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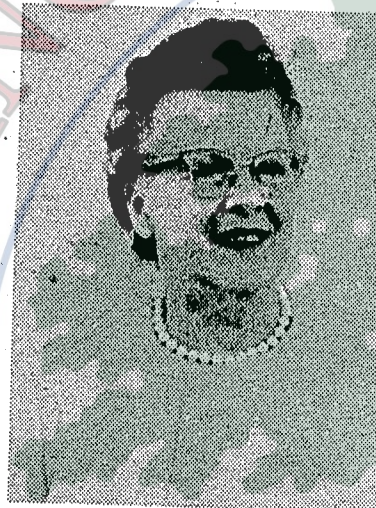
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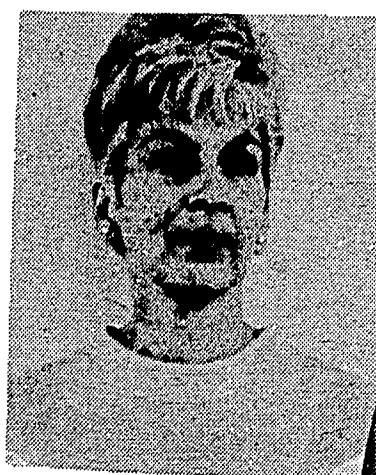
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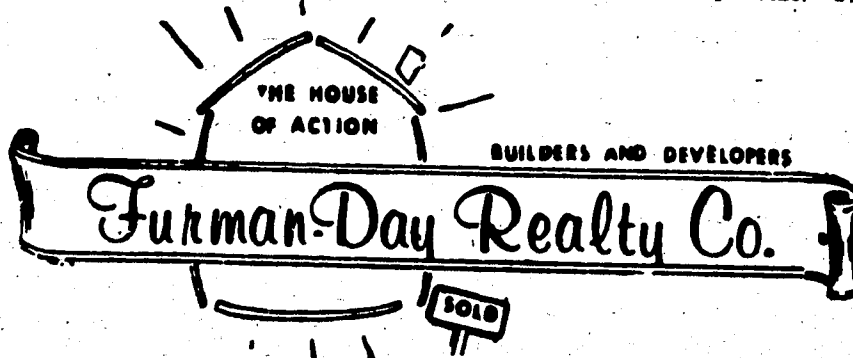
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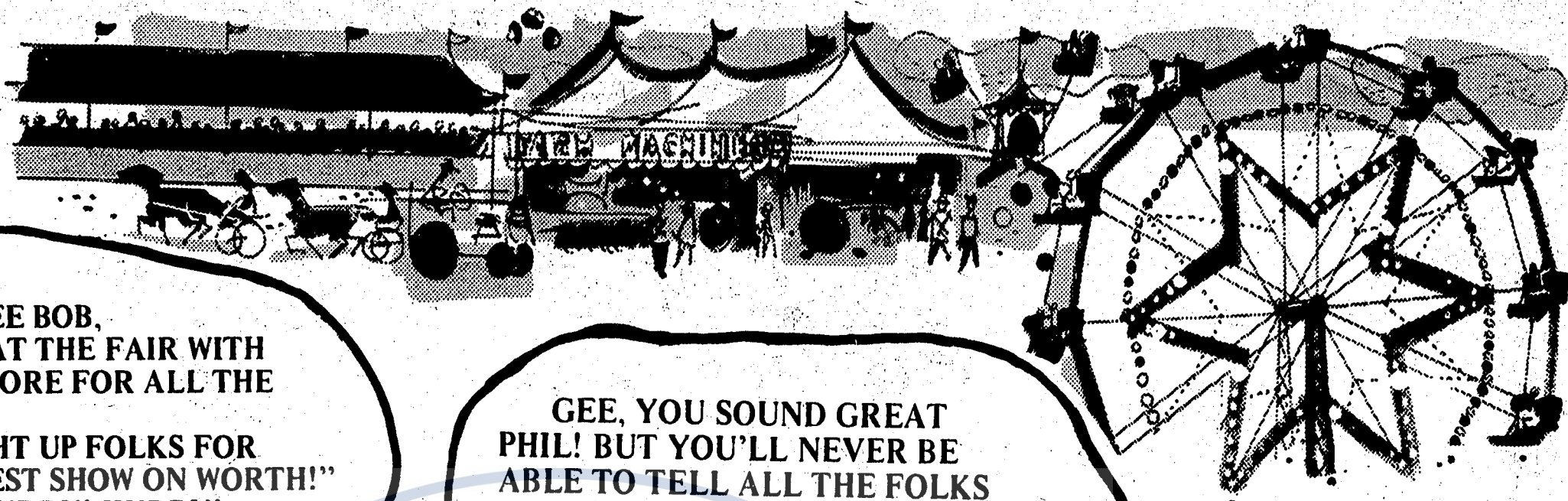
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GEE, YOU SOUND GREAT  
PHIL! BUT YOU'LL NEVER BE  
ABLE TO TELL ALL THE FOLKS  
ABOUT OUR BARGAINS IF YOU DON'T  
QUIT PLAYING THE MIDWAY! WHAT  
AM I DOING TO DO WITH THIS DUCK  
AND UMBRELLA YOU WON FOR ME?

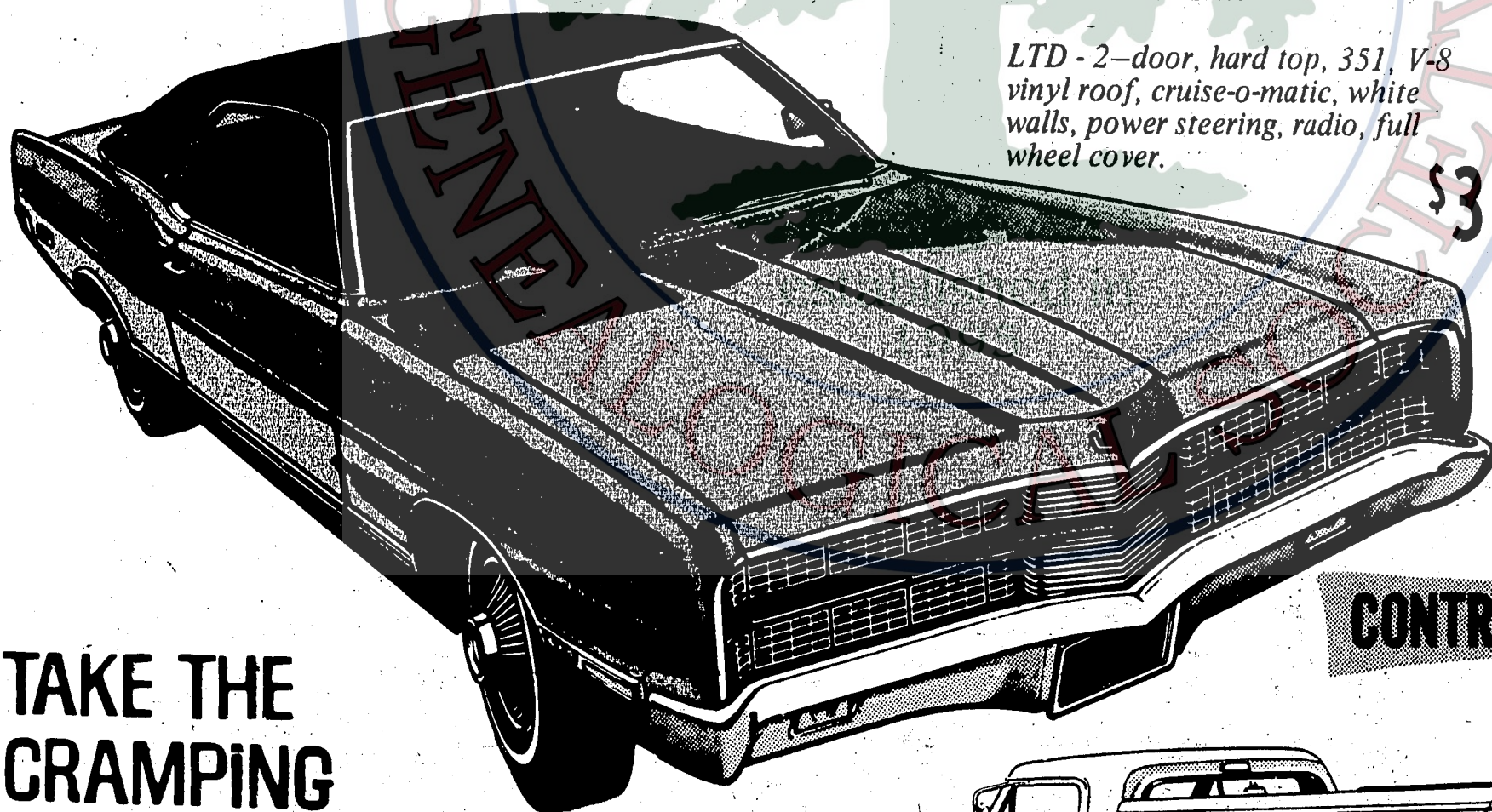
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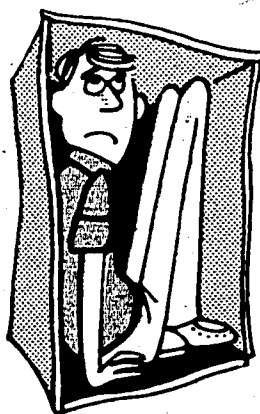
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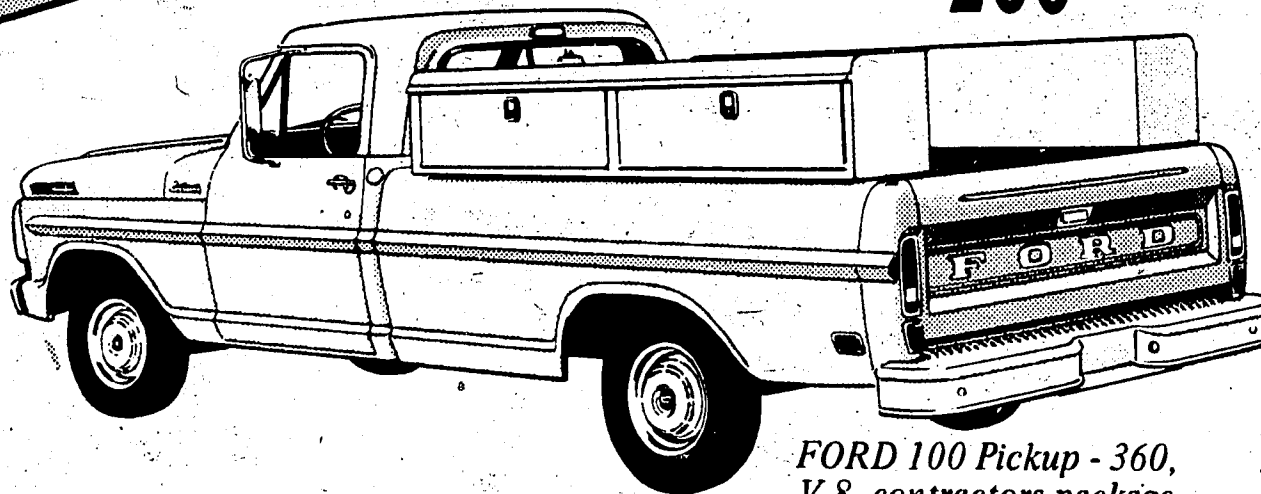


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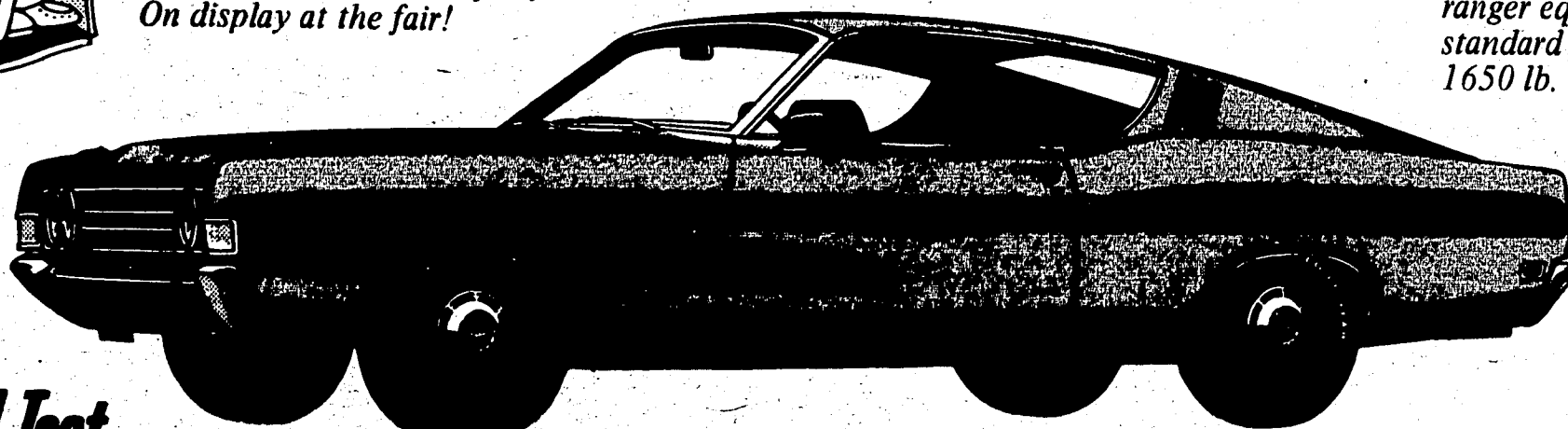
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