

The Ingham County News

of
MASON
South Ingham County

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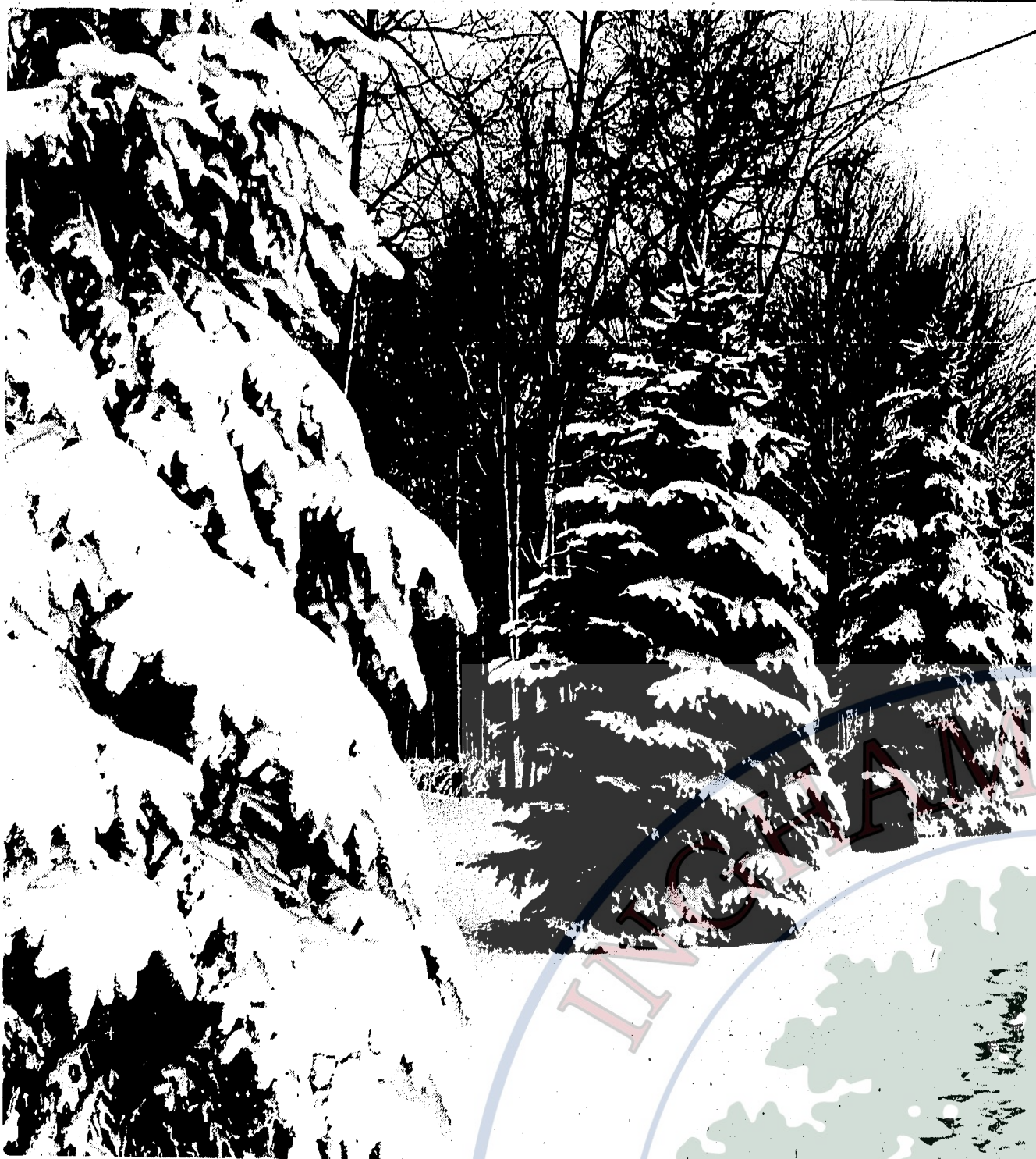
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Tuesday, Nov.

Nov. 25, 1969

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Snow! It is stuff to get stuck in, to make snowmen of, to roll into snowballs and throw. It is also stuff that creates a beauty of its own, each flake falling with a crystal-like pattern. And clumped on pines, it combines with another element of nature to express another form of beauty. This picture by News Photographer Sally Trout expresses it all better.

Mason postoffice geared for rush of Yule mailing

Christmas mailing is big business and Mason's post office is beginning to prepare itself for the onslaught.

Last year during the holiday season the Mason office handled approximately 228,000 pieces of first class mail not counting metered or permit mailings.

Postal employees' theme song these days as in years past is "Mail Early!" On December 16 of last year the out-going mail from Mason peaked, according to Richard Ferris, assistant post master, with the in-coming reaching the highest volume on December 18 and 19.

"STAMPED ONLY mail for 1968 peak holiday mailings reached 23,000 in one day only," Ferris said. "We would appreciate it if persons mailing out-of-town letters would do it the sooner the better."

Expecting an increase in the Christmas mailings this year, the post office has ordered 100,000 special issue Christmas stamps. In the past the office has handled some 60,000 stamps and run out about two weeks before the holiday.

Ideal times to mail packages to overseas locations have come and gone, but there is still time to get packages to servicemen if they are mailed via parcel air lift or air mail.

"Package volume this year appears to be somewhat smaller and there is a chance that packages mailed regular mail will be received by servicemen in time for Christmas, but there is certainly no guarantee of this," Ferris explained.

HOW CAN YOU help speed the mail to its destination?

According to Ferris there are many simple little things that postal patrons can do which help employees in sorting and distributing the mail efficiently and safely.

First of all with packages, the contents must be secured within the box. It is always wise to list the items that are included in the box in addition to the sender's name and the addressee's. This information sheet is then included in the package, which should its container

Educational reform bill topic of forum

Persons in the Mason area will have the opportunity to review and learn about Governor Milliken's educational reform package now before the Legislature at a Community Forum meeting scheduled for Dec. 3.

To be held at the Mason senior high school beginning at 8 p.m., the program will feature Terry Black, assistant to William A. Ryan, speaker of the House of Representatives, and a representative of the governor's staff.

Emphasis is to be placed on tax reform. There will also be brief reports presented by members of the Mason Area Community Forum study subcommittees on the Mason board of education and Mason teacher activities. Presenting the reports will be Lyle Thorburn, school board member, and William Campbell, high school teacher.

Santa to fly in, check his lists

Hundreds of youngsters will be waiting in breathless anticipation for the arrival of Santa Claus in Mason this Saturday.

Coming via helicopter, St. Nick will be landing on the roof of the Ingham County News building at 222 W. Ash street at 1 p.m. Here he will be greeted by representatives of the Mason Merchants association and escorted to a waiting Mason fire department truck.

Youngsters will then form a line behind Santa for the parade to his Mason headquarters at the Ingham county court house. Here in the lobby he will talk with all children, young and old, making mental notes of each Christmas request.

TO MAKE THE WAIT for Santa worthwhile, all youngsters will be given a pre-holiday treat. Santa's first visit will officially kick off the Christmas shopping season in Mason. He will be touring the city each Saturday to talk with youngsters until Christmas. So kiddies, you better be good!

This year Santa will be visiting with youngsters on Friday evenings too. He will be walking around the downtown business district during evening shopping hours. According to Warner Kean, president of the Merchants association, downtown businessmen will begin their lengthened Christmas shopping hours on December 15. From that day until Christmas Mason stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adding to the Christmas spirit will be outdoor holiday decorations. For some weeks now it has looked like the city of Mason would be without the use of its Christmas lights and decorations. Defective electrical wiring made the erection of the decorations too hazardous.

This problem has been solved by the Merchants association and an anonymous business. Through the merchants group, a private firm has donated the labor to correct the wiring problems.

Requesting a special meeting of the city council last Thursday, merchants proposed that the city spend \$1,500 from the budget to help cover the costs and the merchants would supply the labor force to do the electrical work.

SUPERVISING THE job will be J.C. Greene, local electrician. He will apply for the improvement permit and approve all work completed.

Santa's dropping in

Santa Claus will be dropping in at Kerr Hardware in Mason this year—literally.

Santa will jump from a plane Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m., and will land behind the store at 222 S. Cedar to talk to children.

Free candy canes will be given to all children and a photographer will be available to take pictures of Santa and his young friends.

Ivan Kerr, owner of Kerr Hardware, is particularly suited to sponsor such an event. He was the 1969 Michigan state champion of ski diving in the novice division.

collapse spilling the contents, allowing postal employees to sort out what belongs to whom.

On a parcel the address with zip code is to appear on one side only of the package which is secured with a strong cord. Persons mailing parcels are asked to tie cord in secure knots and test the knot before putting the package in the mail.

"MANY OF THE parcels we receive at this office are wrapped properly and will arrive at their destination whole, but there are other packages that I wouldn't want to carry across town," Ferris said.

(Continued on Page A-16)



'This turkey's really chicken'

This bird's days are numbered and the number is 1. For him, the big performance will come Thursday when he will provide some family with a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. It all started in the colonies many years ago. But

maybe this one will stay on to sweat out another Thanksgiving. The odds aren't in his favor. The picture was taken at Mrs. Alice Hunt's farm on Dexter Trail. News staff photo.

"This generous offer on the part of the merchants and the volunteer labor force is a much appreciated endeavor which will allow the city to have all the electrical improvements completed this year rather than only a portion of the work," William Bopf, city administrator, said.

City employees are presently checking out the lights, and condition of the decorations. They will be placed but not turned on until the electrical work is completed.

Decorations include the \$2,000 giant Santa purchased last year which will be put up on the corner of

(Continued on Page A-16)

Shepherd gets top spot on development unit

Frank Shepherd, general manager of The Ingham County News, was named chairman of the Mason Area Economic Development committee Friday.

Shepherd will take over the reins from William Bopf, existing chairman, who has resigned. Bopf will be leaving December 16 to accept a position as city administrator of Holland, Michigan.

The committee was formed this past year to help promote the orderly development of Mason and surrounding areas for the betterment of the entire community.

SHEPHERD was co-organizer of the Industrial Development corporation of Shelby-Sterling Heights, Utica area and was elected to the first board of directors. He was also chairman of the promotion committee and new memberships. While in Utica Shepherd also served on the board of directors of the Greater Utica Chamber of Commerce.

"New industry is important to everyone, retailers, schools, banks, professional people—and it will be our goal of 1970 to conduct an aggressive program for the development and acquisition of new industries coupled with the encouragement and expansion of existing industries," the new chairman said.

"We can only succeed if we have an active membership and one of our first aims will be to build an active membership. Our main purpose will be to improve the business climate."

"Taxation is always on everyone's mind and another one of our purposes is to improve the tax base by arriving at the proper industrial, residential and business mix."

"Mason is ideally situated for expansion and through aggressive efforts by everyone we can improve. Bill Bopf will be missed. He set an example of what good, sound, aggressive leadership can do. Let's keep the momentum going," Shepherd concluded.



Frank Shepherd

20 apply for job as city's top aide

Response to Mason's request for a city administrator has been very good. Following advertisements in professional magazines, the city received approximately 20 applications for the job.

William Bopf, existing city administrator, will be leaving this job to accept a similar one in Holland, Michigan on December 16.

According to Bopf, applicants for the job appear to be well qualified and scattered all over the United States. So far applications have been received from men in Pennsylvania, Colorado, New York and many other states.

Members of the council met unofficially Tuesday night to review some of the applicants and decide which of those they wanted to talk with personally.

"The good response to the city's advertisement will help to insure that the right man is hired for the job," Bopf said.

Inside Mason

DRAIN STORY—Commissioner seeks \$200,000 for county drain study, Page A-3.

FAMILY — Thanksgiving, as celebrated by the Rev. Gerard Phillips and family, Page A-7.

FINALE — Area gridders dominate the MIAA all-league team, Page A-11.

Obituaries

Laurence P. Stackable

Laurence P. Stackable, 68, of 624 Isbell, Lansing, died November 20, at his home after an illness of several weeks.

He joined the Michigan State Police in 1926, but received serious injuries to his back shortly afterwards in a patrol car accident. He rejoined the department in 1929 as a fingerprint expert and became supervisor of the latent print section when it was established in 1937.

Stackable was born at Whitmore Lake, and was graduated from Pinckney high school in 1919. He also had studied at Ypsilanti State Normal, University of Michigan and was a graduate of the Institute of Applied Science at Chicago.

Upon graduation from high school he taught school at Oak Grove and Hamburg. He had been a member of the Ann Arbor City Police from 1921-22, and was a Washtenaw county deputy sheriff prior to joining the State Police in 1926.

Stackable was one of the original founders of the use of fingerprints in the field of criminal investigation.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothea; two sons, Frederick and Edward, both of Lansing; two grandchildren; three brothers, Joseph of Inkster; Louis of Pinckney and John of Grand Rapids.

Services were held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel located in East Lansing, Michigan, Msgr. Jerome V. MacEachin, Chaplain of the Michigan State Police officiated.

Pallbearers were members of the uniform division of the Michigan State Police.

Honorary bearers were George Hein, LeRoy Smith, Wallace VanStratt, Richard McCrimmon, Col. Frederick E. Davids, Ernest Nash, Daniel C. Myre, Moe W. Currin, Maynard Bischoff, Wallace R. (Tex) Jones.

Interment was in Deepdale Memorial Park in Lansing.



Ivah M. Cornell

Funeral services for Mrs. Ivah M. Cornell, 61, of 1111 N.E. Delhi avenue, Holt, were held Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Estes-Leadley Holt chapel.

Mrs. Cornell was a resident of the Holt-Mason area for 30 years. She died Nov. 20 at a Lansing hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Oscar; a daughter, Mrs. Belva Collins of Holt; a son, Orey W. of California, two grandsons, two sisters, Mrs. Violet Nash of Grand Ledge and Mrs. Lucille Bannister of California, and a brother, Karl West of Harrison.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Lansing.

Bessie V. Pierce

Funeral service for Mrs. Bessie V. Pierce, 68, of 721 Edgewood road, a sister of Frank Helzer of Holt, were Thursday, November 20 at the Gorsline Runciman funeral home in Lansing.

Mrs. Pierce, a lifelong resident of Lansing, died November 17 in a Lansing hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Merle; a daughter, Mrs. Rosey McCain of DeWitt; a son, Rudy of Lansing; three grandchildren, four sisters, Dora of Washington state, Nora and Bernice, both of California and Dorothy of New York, and two brothers, Frank Helzer of Holt and Lewis Helzer of California.

Interment was in Deepdale Memorial park, Lansing.

Cpl. Theodore R. Dorriell

Cpl. Theodore R. Dorriell, 62, a member of the Ingham County Sheriff's department since 1942, died Nov. 21 in a Lansing hospital.

A resident of Ingham county for 57 years, he lived at 4950 Meridian road, Williamston. For the past 20 years he had served as deputy sheriff in Meridian township.

Surviving are his wife, Helen R.; a daughter, Mrs. Dale Hornbeck of Highland; one grandchild; a great-grandchild and one sister, Mrs. Hazel Devlin of Lansing.

Services were to be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the Estes-Leadley Colonial chapel in Lansing. Burial was in East-Lawn Memory Gardens.

The pallbearers were Darrell Southwell, Robert Nelson,

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Albert Janutolo, James Nelson, Thomas Kintighy and Thomas Wazney.

Honorary pallbearers were Kenneth L. Preadmore, Dean Tucker, John L. Roetman, John I. Whitmyer, Fred Ruthig, Charles White, Rodney Hagenbuch and Douglas Federau.

Lillie Petty

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Petty, 88, of 4321 W. Delhi avenue, Holt, were held Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Estes-Leadley Holt chapel.

Mrs. Petty, a resident of the Holt Area for 25 years, died November 18, in Holt.

She was a member of the Holt United Methodist church, the Women's society, Julia Lillian circle and the Holt W.C.T.U.

Surviving are two grandsons, Robert Erter of Holt and Donald Erter of Key West, Florida; a son-in-law, Dale Erter of Harrison and a niece, Mrs. Alice Rouse of Lansing.

The Rev. George Elliott of Alma conducted the funeral service. Interment was at the Pottsville cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harold Rouse, Larry Rouse, Richard Stebbins, Keith Hamilton, Howard Chappell and Robert Coverdale.

Eva B. Thorburn

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva B. Thorburn, 57, of 4661 Park drive, Holt, were held Wednesday, November 19 at the Estes-Leadley Holt chapel.

Mrs. Thorburn, a resident of Holt for 37 years, died in a Reed City hospital Nov. 15. She was an employee of Holt Products for 20 years and operated the Colony Shoppe at Ewart for the past year.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Ewart; a daughter, Mrs. Rollin Trusty of Mason; three sisters, Mrs. Reva French and Mrs. Pearl Horst, both of Holt, and Mrs. Maxine Meister of Lansing; a brother, Harvey Gurd of Holt and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. William Richard, pastor of the St. Matthew Lutheran church of Holt and interment was in Maple Ridge cemetery, Holt.

Pallbearers were Robert Wilborn, Evert Tryoner, Carlos Marshall, Donald Doolittle, Irving Hunt and Ernest Hunt.

Walter T. Collins

Walter Thomas Collins, 79, a resident of Souls Harbor nursing home, died Thursday, Nov. 20. He had lived at 295 Dexter trail, Mason.

Collins was born on Oct. 20, 1890 in Goshen, Ind. He was a welder at Fisher body, Lansing, until his retirement in 1958. He was a veteran of World War I.

His wife, Lillian M. Collins, died on October 25 of this year.

He is survived by one son, Walter Thomas Collins II of Mason; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy A. Marvin of Chittenango, New York; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Rohr of Sturgis.

Services were on Monday, Nov. 24 at Ball-Dunn funeral home, with the Rev. Brendan K. Ledwidge of St. James Catholic church officiating. The rosary was said on Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Burial was in East Lawn Memory Gardens, Okemos. Pallbearers were John Fry, George Fry, Jr., Milton Ries, Carl Briggs, Albert Roberts and L.J. Fry.

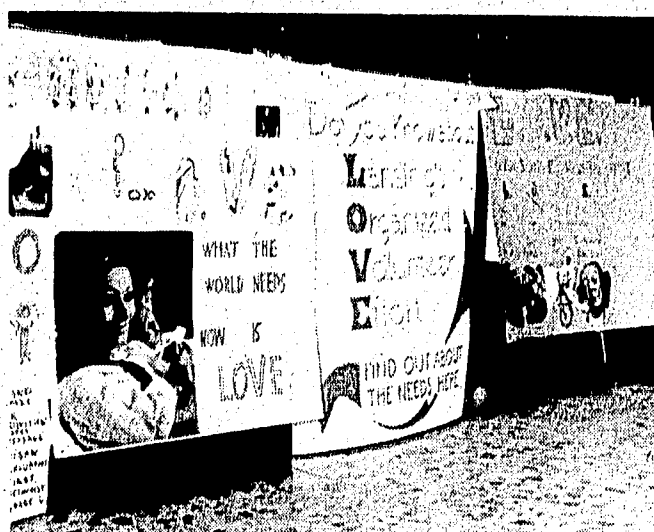
Mason resident enters hole-in-one sweepstakes

Mason resident Fred Norfleet may win \$1,000 and a trip to Scotland as a result of scoring a hole-in-one recently at the Walnut Hills Country club.

Mr. Norfleet, of 638 Button road, is entered in the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition for accers.

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LOVE—Lansing's Organized Volunteer Effort set up shop in Meridian Mall on Nov. 18 and 19. These colorful posters were used to call attention to the need for volunteer workers for a variety of community groups.

Production Credit group meeting set for Dec. 3

The Production Credit association of Lansing will hold its Annual stockholders meeting Wednesday, December 3, at Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

Herbert VanAken of Eaton Rapids, president, will preside at the meeting. Arnold K. Musolf of East Lansing, manager, will give the financial report. There will be an election of three directors.

L.P. Wisniewski, Vice-President Field, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul, Minnesota, to be guest speaker. Theme of his message will be: "What Is Behind Your Interest Cost."

Six hundred farmer members and guests are expected to attend this event. The Lansing association is a farmer cooperative extending credit in the counties of Ingham, Eaton, Barry, Ionia, Clinton, Shiawassee, Livingston, Oakland and Genesee.

The past year the association loaned over 20 million dollars to its farmer members.

Teacher aides

Leslie students are getting on-the-job classroom training

LESLIE—The Leslie school system is making good use of its high school students and those students who act as teacher aides are gaining valuable on-the-job experience.

A number of students from the high school have recently been working as teacher aides at the elementary school. School officials say that the aides do a tremendous service to the teachers, the office and library.

THESE STUDENTS are used primarily to lessen the clerical and paperwork load that every teacher is faced with.

The aides are directly responsible and report to the teacher that they work for.

NOT ONLY DO the students gain experience but they also gain high school credit for their efforts. The students are graded according to punctuality, attitude and effectiveness as a teacher aide.

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Firemen snuff fire at Mall

Township firemen reacted quickly Friday when a short circuit set fire to a switch gear cabinet in Meridian Mall.

According to the fire department, who were called to the mall at 3:08 p.m., the fire began in a second floor pump room and burned a hole in a switch gear cabinet and destroyed the cables and switches.

No one was injured and damage was slight according to a fire department spokesman.

As is standard procedure for fire alarms from the large shopping centers, all fire department equipment was mobilized and the volunteers were called in.

IN OTHER DUTIES since last Wednesday, the department reported that they made:
* Seven ambulance and inhalator runs
* One smoke investigation

* One gas flush when a gas station attendant backed a tow truck into a gasoline pump, spilling gas around the service station.

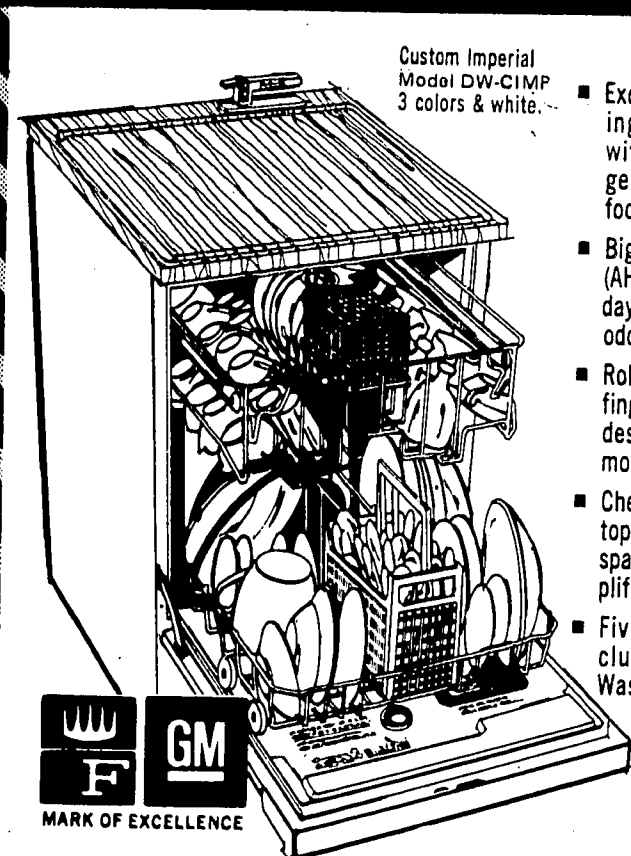
One house fire run to 5141 E. Brookfield drive at 5:12 a.m. Saturday where they found two pillows smoldering after being ignited by an electric baseboard heater. Firemen said there was not much damage other than that caused by smoke.

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Griffin to fight tax bill hurting local bond issues

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) predicted today that when the tax reform bill clears the Senate, it will not include a provision penalizing the sale of tax exempt bonds by state and local governments.

The Michigan senator pointed to a provision in the house-passed version which would have opened the door to taxation of such bonds.

"TO A BOND MARKET that was already shaky," said Griffin, "the house action amounted to throwing water on a drowning man."

As a result, the sale of state and municipal bonds has suffered severely. Although citizens in many cities had voted in favor of issuing bonds to raise money for badly-needed schools, hospitals and other public facilities, too often the bonds could not be sold.

"Moreover," Griffin said, "if the House action were to prevail, the cost of constructing new public facilities would increase significantly."

However, the Senate Finance Committee refused to go along with the House proposal and voted solidly against making changes in this area.

The Michigan lawmaker predicted that the Senate may spend as much as three or four weeks debating and voting on the massive tax reform bill.

"Virtually every line of the bill will undergo close scrutiny on the Senate floor," Griffin said.



Past Presidents

Mrs. Harold Bell, Mrs. Pat Dabb and Mrs. Marquerite Cave, left to right, browse through a register of the St. James Rosary and Altar society. The women, all past presidents of the society were among those honored at a luncheon for past presidents held recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Clark.

Judge Salmon falls on the ice

Judge Marvin J. Salmon of the Ingham circuit court, was reported in satisfactory condition Friday, after a fall on the ice at his home, 3821 Sandhill road.

His office said he suffered a fractured hip and a shoulder.

Judge Salmon slipped on the ice while walking between his garage and his house.

He is 64 years of age.

In service

Bronze star awarded former Mason man

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson of Mason have been notified that their son, Douglas L. Wilson, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

First Lt. Wilson, while a member of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, served in Vietnam from June 1968 to June 1969.

His mission in Vietnam was to establish a radio and TV station at Quang Tri, twelve miles from the DMZ, and to replace the one at Hue that was completely destroyed during the Tet Offensive in early 1968.

All the personnel of the Hue station were either killed or taken prisoner during that action. Radio and TV provide the only entertainment for the troops in the remote battle areas, especially those in Northern I Corps.

Wilson has now completed his military service and has rejoined the staff of station WFYC in Alma. He and his wife, Sandra, live at Elwell, near Alma.



Army Specialist Four Ernesto Ramirez-Fuentes, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Hernandez-Fuentes, 1721 W. Holt Road, Mason, has been assigned to the 11th Infantry at Ft. Carson, Colo., as a light-vehicle driver.

Fireman Apprentice Steve W. Skultety, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Skultety Jr. of 4912 Pares road, Dimondale, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga at Long Beach, Calif. The carrier is presently undergoing a major overhaul at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Ticonderoga, the first carrier to complete a fifth tour of duty in Vietnam waters, is being converted from an attack carrier to an anti-submarine warfare carrier in its new homeport of Long Beach.

Marine Corporal Randall L. Hegge son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Hegge of 3444 Dexter Trail, Stockbridge, is serving with the second battalion, First Marine Regiment, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

When not engaged in major operations, Marines of the battalion participate in company and platoon size sweeps through the battalion area of responsibility in search of enemy infiltrators.

They also conduct civic action programs designed to aid the So Vietnamese people.

Thanksgiving service set for Wednesday

The union Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Greater Mason Area Ministerial association will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church.

The church is located east of Mason General hospital at 1000 East Columbia, Mason.

The Rev. Milan Maybee, pastor of the Eden United Brethren church, will be the speaker. The Mason high school choir, under the direction of Ruben Droscha, will sing.

The Rev. William A. Harrington, pastor of the Baptist church will be in charge of the service, assisted by other area ministers.

An offering will be taken for Michigan CROP. The public is invited to attend the service.

'Water's fine!'

Public's invited to swimming at Mason high school's pool

Come on in—the water's fine! The public is invited to make use of the recreational swimming program now underway at the Mason senior high school pool.

Open swimming is scheduled for every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost of using the pool is minimal: students, 25 cents; adults, 50 cents and families \$1.

This swimming schedule will be in effect from now until December 20, according to Program Director Edward Haviland.

Young people sought for 4-H teen caravan

Europe, Canada, Latin America or the Far East could be the destination of Ingham county teen 4-H members next summer if they apply for the 1970 4-H Teen Caravan program before Dec. 1, says Richard W. Brown, extension 4-H youth agent.

Each summer, 4-H teen caravan members travel to another country in a group. They then become members of a host family for six weeks, says Brown. At the end of the visit, caravan members tour neighboring countries for 10 days.

If you are in good health, are willing to study the language of your host country, are 17 to 19 years of age, are interested in international affairs and have the qualities of an ambassador to promote understanding between the United States and your host country, you would probably make an excellent 4-H teen caravaner, notes Brown.

Applications are available from the county extension office, 127 E. Maple, in Mason.

The caravan is conducted by the National 4-H Foundation for Michigan 4-H Youth programs, Michigan State University cooperative extension service.

Eden man stands mute

Robert M. Christensen of 1951 Eden road, Eden, stood mute Monday morning in district court to charges of resisting a police officer and was bound over to circuit court.

County-wide survey sought

Sode after \$200,000 from U.S. for drain study

Ingham county is 30 days from submitting final application for federal funds to perform a county-wide storm and flood drainage study project.

County Drain Commissioner Richard L. Sode returned from Washington, D.C. last week having submitted a preliminary application for federal funds to total about \$200,000 which represents the federal donation of two thirds of the project cost.

Services in kind, to represent the county contribution to the project, totaling about \$160,000 have

already been arranged, Sode said.

Sode told The News that officials with the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) were pleased with the project and said that it falls within the work the department is trying to do.

AFTER MAKING SOME final adjustments in the project funds application, Sode said he would be returning to Washington to make his final presentation.

At present, HUD officials are reviewing the application for legal correctness, propriety of planning and engineering accuracy, Sode said.

Unique to the state for this kind of county-wide drain study, will be the usage of a computer to determine the kinds of drainage needed for storm and flood control in the county, Sode said.

He said that to his knowledge, computer technology has never been used in any drain commissioner's office in the state of Michigan.

Following his final application presentation 30 days hence, Sode said there will probably be another wait of from 90 to 120 days for final HUD review and approval and then, Sode said, "we get money."

BREAKDOWN OF THE SERVICES in kind, which make up the county's one third contribution to the study, include about \$50,000 from Sode's office in form of service and facilities, \$100,000 from the city of Lansing and \$9,500 will come from the state highway department.

Sode said the services will include engineering time, conference and consultation data, maps, charts and other computations.

Studies made by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission concerning projections of population, zoning, land use up to 1990, transportation and housing will all be used as inputs for the project.

Churches will honor rural bible pastor

An open-house is to be held Sunday, Dec. 7, from 2 to 5 in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooks of 4888 Nicholas road, Mason. They are being honored for 25 years of faithful service with the Rural Bible Mission in Ingham County.

The Rev. and Mrs. Brooks with two sons Ronald and Terry, moved to the Topliiff farm on Gale road, Dec. 2, 1944. The Rev. Brooks started visitation of the rural schools with Bible stories on Dec. 11, 1944, and continued until six years ago telling the Bible story 129 times, reaching between four and five thousand boys and girls each month.

Bible clubs, preaching, home Bible study groups and his position on the staff of Family Radio and the visitation program constitutes the Rev. Brooks' winter work. The emphasis is on the Daily Vacation Bible schools in the summer.

In 1945 a daughter, Donell Rae, was born to the couple. With her husband Lee Tew, she is now in missionary work in Canada visiting the schools with the Bible story. Rick Brooks was born February 2, 1953. He is a Junior at Mason high school.

All friends are invited to make this a memorable day. There will be a program at 3 p.m. with many taking part, reminiscing of important and interesting events of the past 25 years.

The event is being sponsored by the supporting churches of the Rev. and Mrs. Brooks.



The Rev. Brooks

Mason General hospital news

INPATIENTS

Donald Beebe
Lester Bidle
Oliver Clipper
Mrs. J.B. Dean
Mrs. Lester Doubleday
Harry Fange
Leo Hawkins
Douglas Higgs
Marjory Mc Lean
Joseph Marquedant
Kevin Rilet
J. Ernest Shafer
Mrs. Clifton Shaw
Mrs. J. Edward Soper
Cynthia Weber
John King
Mrs. Maggie Parman
Paul Griffin

RELEASED

Robert Cairns
Darrin Combs
Mrs. Mabel Densmore
Ray Heaton
Mrs. Kenneth Furgason
Morris Dostader
Joni Brondstetter
Roy Kilpatrick
Mrs. Mary Watt

Mason
Mason
Mason
Mason
Mason
Mason
Mason
Mason
Leslie
Mason
Holt
Leslie
Mason
Mason
Mason
Stockbridge
Holt

Mason
Holt
Mason
Mason
Dansville
Mason
Eaton Rapids
Mason
Mason
Mason

Michigan's toll:

Major crime rate up 3 per cent in year

Major crimes in Michigan in 1968 totaled 216,713, an increase of 5,842 or almost three per cent compared with 210,871 in 1967, according to the tenth annual "Michigan Law Enforcement Officials Report on Crime" compiled by the State Police.

This gave the state a crime rate for the year of 2496.7 major offenses per 100,000 population, a small increase of 1.6 per cent over the rate of 2457.7 the year before. Major crimes on which the rate is based include homicide, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, auto theft, burglary and felonious larceny.

THE REPORT notes that the major crime total on which the rate is figured has grown from 113,110 in 1964 to 216,713 in 1968, "a change of 103,603 or an alarming increase of 91.6%."

The crime report is compiled from information submitted by Michigan law enforcement agencies in

accordance with Act 319 of 1968. A critique section indicates that the tabulation is not yet as comprehensive as it could be.

Last year crimes against the person (homicide, rape, assault and robbery) numbered 34,129, up 9.2 per cent from 31,262 in 1967.

Crimes against property (burglary, auto theft, felonious and simple larceny) totaled 290,749, down 2.4 per cent from 297,774.

MOST MAJOR CRIMES in Michigan continue to be committed by persons under 22 years of age, the report shows.

Of 57,206 reported arrests of persons suspected of committing major crimes in 1968, there were 28,575 of 50 per cent below 17 years of age, 14,733 or 25.8 per cent in the age group 17-22, and 13,898 or 24.2 per cent were 22 years or older. Since 1962, better than 75 of every 100 arrests for major crimes have involved persons in the 10-21 age group.

THE REPORT further notes that the estimated state population of 8.6 million included 1,292,619 persons or 14.9 per cent in the age group 10-16. In 1968 this group was reported responsible for one half of the major crimes for which an arrest was made.

In addition to the statewide summary and the juvenile delinquency section, the report includes regional summaries, comparison of urban and rural police statistics, arrest data, county tabulations, and crime totals by city population groupings.

Volunteers help in schools

Volunteers are helping to staff school libraries, with recess and do other non-teaching school jobs throughout the Okemos school district.

In an effort to acquaint prospective volunteers with the jobs available and to discuss ways the district can cooperate more effectively with present volunteers, the district is having a tea Thursday, Nov. 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the Central Elementary school instructional materials center (formerly known as the library).

The Ingham County News

editorial & opinion

Frank Shepherd, general manager

Don Hoenshell, editor

A PANAX publication

Chest drive over the top - again

Congratulating Mason for going over the top with its Community Chest campaign is an annual event anymore. This year the honor is even more deserved and more widespread.

Donald VanderVeen, the campaign director, said his troops raised \$17,108, or 700 more than the goal. It was "One Drive For All" all the way.

FUNDS WERE COLLECTED in the city of Mason and the townships of Alaledon, Aurelius and Vevay for the support of 60 social agencies.

"I am proud to be a member of a community that has once again expressed its social consciousness by being ready and willing to respond to those in need," VanderVeen said.

Again the people have put part of themselves behind the conviction that impersonal public welfare services are not enough, that there are still those who are willing to be their brothers' keeper.

And the campaign workers did that necessary bit extra to bring the needs to our attention again. The people responded.

WE CONGRATULATE VanderVeen for his organizational talent, his leadership and salute the division chairmen and the work of their groups.

Florist Robert Aldrich, co-chairman this year, will head up the drive next year. He has a big task ahead in light of the record this year.

So congratulations are in order for everyone who worked and who gave and we express confidence in the job we all know Aldrich will do next year.

News analysis:

Educational reform dead for now as anger mounts

By DON HOENSHELL

News Editor

Educational reform in any cohesive package is dead until next year and probably beyond unless a force develops that can achieve a miracle.

The predictable rift between Gov. Milliken and lawmakers is widening into anger and bitterness.

Each of the major and minor points of Milliken's long-considered package is developing a battleground of its own with the fight over state income tax increases still to be waged.

The morning line odds that politicians will find a meeting ground satisfying to themselves on election eve or to educators, parents, students--and taxpayers--are 1 million to 1.

THAT IS THE STORY in Michigan's capitol as the legislature ends a two-week deer season-Thanksgiving recess next week and prepares to rush toward adjournment before Christmas.

"Nothing has ever been accomplished in a fall session and to expect anything more this year in this setting is silly," said one lawmaker.

"And nothing so comprehensive as educational reform--even as hacked up as it is now--will come out of this mess."

The latest snarl came from the traditional retreat of lawmakers that Milliken did not confer with them and take them into his confidence soon enough, that they were not asked to help at the start.

Milliken knows, from his years as a Senate leader, that asking 20 men to agree on what to have for lunch is like assigning a committee to build a horse. It comes out looking like a camel.

His program was studied for months by a special citizens committee. Its recommendations were sweeping in every element, a package to please everybody, while making vast changes.

Two much-changed parts of the package have passed the Senate, the \$1 billion school aid bill for 1970-71 cut by \$20

million by melding remedial programs, and including \$25 million for parochial; and repeal of the property tax credit on the state income tax, a net money gain of \$116 million.

THE REST--the statewide property tax, cut from 24 to 16 mills and by committee to 12 mills (with 3 more for local enrichment), statewide testing for performance, district reorganization and the others--are all facing an uncertain fate in committees.

Milliken ran into unexpected flak on his 5-cent increase in the cigaret tax, for example. Senator Harry A. DeMaso (R-Battle Creek), chairman of the Senate taxation committee, opposes it based on smuggling problems from Indiana, despite reassurances from State Police Director Fredrick E. Davids.

The furthest reaching and most general objections are the massive rearrangement of two things: The shift of the tax burden from the property levy to incomes and the help for middle income school districts without measurable aid to the high and the low.

There is an equally compelling argument that the local taxpayers and their school boards will lose control, that the power will flow from the

executive office in Lansing through an appointive state board of education and a set of regional outposts.

This state power would only be emphasized by the proposed budget-making controls to be exercised through the state superintendent or director.

One unanswered question: If the state is going to control salary levels (budgeting and incentive pay) under the Milliken program, does it mean the state will take over teacher bargaining?

There have been other signs that it is possible, the growing state aggravation over teacher strikes and delays in negotiations, local bitterness and lack of expertise on both sides.

Both the most vocal attack has been on the \$25 million for aid to nonpublic schools, proposed by Milliken and still intact after passing the Senate.

MILLIKEN is desperate now for votes and the preoccupation of House Speaker William A. Ryan (D-Detroit) with the issue makes it non-negotiable.

An organized corps of anti-parochial people headed by Mrs. Jane Tate has urged the millions of PTA members to jam the House galleries to display their political muscle.

The Michigan Catholic Conference, the key group pressing for parochial, is admittedly better organized and better heeled. Senate passage was a tribute to its clout.

Early in the game, Milliken said education reform would have to be well along the process toward passage by mid-November. It had only started and only fragments remained of the original.

Still earlier, Milliken said he would stake his political career on enactment of education reform. His future would look bleak without the legislature to help.

Failure this year--and probably next year--will create for him the perfect issue for election in 1970: Lawmakers did the failing, choosing their own political skins over what happens to the minds of Michigan children in the schools.

Memos:

... from the bat in the belfry

President Nixon said he was overwhelmed by the reception of the nation to Vice-President Agnew's criticism of television and the newspapers. Agnew, we understand, was merely whelmed.

It's not that traffic is bad on the interchanges out of Lansing, but have you ever seen a St. Christopher's medal that has its own St. Christopher's medal?

"Whom goes there," he said, for he had went to night school.



MUCH NEEDED IMPROVEMENT--For years the Rayner Park ponds have been dying a slow, painful death through the cycle of nature and the carelessness of man. Personnel of the Ingham county road commission drained the ponds some time ago and have now begun to scrape the sludge and debris from the bottoms of the ponds. All this is being financed through available funds with the end result to be cleaner, more enjoyable ponds next summer to compliment the park facility.

This week...



Is it mistique we're trying to find?

By Don Hoenshell

It has been said that a Mafia chieftain bought his son a shark for Christmas so he could grow up in the atmosphere of teeth.

You can believe it if there is in your horizon the view that preparation is next to godliness.

Here is another bit of the mistique: Professors love to state in their papers that we will learn in the next five years intelligence equal to the present accumulated knowledge of man.

Maybe it's all happening so fast we don't have time to assimilate it. No longer, maybe, can we be prepared and certain we can grasp what's around the corner.

IT WAS 25 YEARS AGO that a Nazi named Kurt Something - or - other fled a Canadian prison camp, flowed through Detroit and on to the east coast through the good offices of a Detroit tailor named Max Stephan.

Max was brought to humiliation and tried for treason. Mothers with boys in the services

proudly put blue star flags in their windows and urged their daughters to hostess at the USO.

In Chicago last year, I saw the hippies and yuppies fly the American flag upside down and fight with the cops. And the thought occurred: Was it treason or growth or social and moral retardation?

If, then, what is happening now is good and worthy, then it has been either too fast for us or the way things used to be or compelling in their magnetism.

American has been likened to the last hedonistic throes of the Roman Empire, sustaining itself internationally by the flash reaction to fear and living for the day since there might not be a tomorrow.

Maybe the crisis is that we can't adjust to the pace, that we're a nation of bumper sticker readers separated by confusion from the eternal verities.

Somewhere in the 1920s, a politician decided that "reform" was the catchline. So we react to the party or policy or personality

-- something different.

IN MICHIGAN we've had "tax reform," and we may get a version of "educational reform" and myriad others. It means that life as we know it gets sick and we have to change it. A little Blue Cross-Blue Shield never hurt anybody, eh?

National forums have taken notice of the swing to the mistique, rather the search for it. People take solace in booze, in drugs, in horoscopes, in the occult, in organized religion.

We mean organized religion in its institutional preoccupation, the perpetuation of an institution rather than devotion to the faith. Clergymen know about this but, themselves, too often are caught in the swirl of the direction of mammon.

Perhaps it's all happening too fast. The long hair and the funny glasses, the seeming disrespect for elders might only be symptoms.

Maybe we should all buy the kids a shark for Christmas.

Barbs and praise...



Life is really quite simple

By Dick Brown

While an army of nimrods invaded Michigan from within and without, I took to the North woods on a different errand, or rather the honest errand of just getting away from it all for a couple of days.

One of the major accomplishments was wondering about the label of "nimrod," to show that the week end wasn't a total waste, extensive research developed that it is of Biblical origin.

Nimrod was a great-grandson of Noah, founder of Babylon and rated as mighty hunter. Modern hunters and the original Nimrod have little in common except the name. There were more red suited modern day nimrods hunting a good time last week end than there were hunting game.

AND FROM THE SIZE of some of the prey being hauled back and hanging from buck poles around the north country, it appeared that there were more goat-sized trophy animals than

anything else. In fact Rusty, the family's recently deceased Irish Setter, was larger than a lot of the critters proudly being displayed.

During a week end of deliberating while watching the ice build up on the brush overhanging the lake I came to a few philosophical conclusions.

One that was developed is that it is a mistake to let life become complicated all out of proportion. Life is really very simple and only by thinking of it in simple terms can it be mastered.

Where most of us get into trouble is when we try to alter the simple rules.

We seek short cuts which are actually longcuts by subscribing to new formulas, new standards, new cults and complicated changes, often when the new isn't anywhere near the quality of the old.

WE WRITE AND READ books proposing new theories and new (or dusted off)

philosophies, but with all the accumulated wisdom of history, with all the big words, we clutter up the basics.

No true philosophy requires very many pages or words of explanation. All that anyone needs to know about the rules for a successful and fulfilling life can be put on one sheet of paper. The trouble is that modern man has an obsession to complicate.

Our society seems to leap out in all directions with honest attempts to do good in this vale of tears but we complicate the problems and confuse the issues with too many words, both written and spoken.

We need a different type of moratorium. We need a moratorium on words and a little action during that moratorium toward solving some of the problems.

Life is simple, the problems are simple, the answers to the problems are simple. It's us humans with a fetish for complicating the simple who are out of step.

Where to reach your lawmakers

Senator Robert P. Griffin
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20315

In Washington

Senator Philip A. Hart
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20315

Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

And in Lansing

Gov. William G. Milliken
Executive Office
State Capitol
Lansing, Michigan 48901

Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger
House of Representatives
State Capitol
Lansing, Michigan 48901
Office telephone 373-1770

Rep. Jim N. Brown
House of Representatives
State Capitol
Lansing, Michigan 48901
Office telephone 373-1786

Senator Harold W. Hungerford
Michigan State Senate
State Capitol
Lansing, Michigan 48901
Office telephone 373-1734

Police hero cited Trooper who nabbed 3 convicts on M-78 in Meridian honored

State Police Trooper Bruce D. Smith has been cited for the patrol arrest of three escaped Alabama convicts who later said they planned to kill him on M-78 in Meridian township.

He was given a meritorious service citation, upgraded from honorable mention when details of the threat were disclosed.

Smith stopped the car on M-78 to check on a loose license plate. He questioned the three individually, never allowing more than two in the police car at any time.

Altrusa lends a hand...

Mall to get 'extra store' to help the handicrafters

An extra, temporary store will be set up in the Meridian Mall Nov. 29-Dec. 7 as the Altrusa Club of Lansing offers for sale items made by the Michigan Handicrafters.

The Handicrafters is a group of homebound, disabled individuals who are not able to make a living outside their homes.

They are clients of the department of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Michigan Department of Education. There are about 4-500 people from the age of 18 up with all types of disabilities who are members of the Handicrafters.

There are about 125 members from the Ingham, Clinton and Eaton county area.

THESE PEOPLE make crafts of all sports-knitting, ceramics, jewelry, woodworking, hand painted china, boutique and Christmas items-for their income. Much of their work is sent to Lansing where they are stored and sold.

Special sales sponsored by groups like the Altrusa Club are a primary means of selling the goods. In addition, a store is maintained from May through October at St. Ignace and from time to time a year round store is available in Lansing. Some sales are made directly from the warehouse.

THE ALTRUSA CLUB is a service organization made up of women executives and administrators. They have undertaken a special sale at the Meridian Mall as one of their projects. They also are underwriting the costs of the sale so the Handicrafters will receive 100 percent of the sales.

Members of the club will act as sales women for the week of the sale.

"AS I LOOK BACK, this practice probably saved my life," he said. "They never had a chance to conspire."

Later interrogation by a State Police lie detector expert confirmed that the three were escapers from an Alabama prison. They said they would have killed Smith if they had been given an opportunity.

In Alabama, the three had been serving sentences for murder, grand larceny and burglary. They were driving a stolen car when they were stopped by Smith.

Smith was among seven officers cited in special recognition by Col. Fredrick E. Davids, director of the Michigan State Police. The others were:

John W. Chargo and Gerald L. Salmen, Ithaca, and John S. Croskey, Cadillac.

Life saving awards were earned by Troopers Bernard J. Bell and Edward E. Davis, Bridgeport.

Honorable mention was accorded Tpr. James R. Smiley Jr., St. Clair.

Chargo and Salmen patiently talked to a distraught man for several hours in the subject's own home in Gratiot county in August of this year and persuaded him to surrender a gun with which he intended to commit

suicide. In responding the officers had to borrow a key to get into the subject's home where the incident was settled without harm to anyone.

In a similar case, Croskey responded to a family trouble call, also in August, in Wexford county and persuaded a young, mentally disturbed woman to surrender first a rifle and then a knife with which she had threatened suicide. Though she menaced the troopers and her mother with the rifle, she yielded both the gun and the knife to the officers without harming herself or others.

DAVIS AND BELL were cited for applying first aid, including closed chest heart massage to a man who had collapsed while having lunch in a Birch Run restaurant in May this year. Noting a stop in the man's heart action, the officers revived it before he was taken by ambulance to a hospital for further treatment.

Smiley was cited for his assistance with the St. Clair patrol boat in the rescue of 10 persons who had been aboard another boat that capsized in rough waters during the Blue Water Festival in the St. Clair river last July.



Trooper Bruce D. Smith

It spells w-o-r-k Yule mail rush starts In Okemos and Haslett

The Christmas mail rush is about to begin. In Okemos Dec. 1 marks the beginning of increased services for Christmas.

In Haslett Dec. 15 is the date.

Okemos' assistant postmaster, John O. McKinley, noted that two deliveries on each route are permitted after Dec. 5, but Okemos usually is granted permission to begin the double deliveries a week in advance.

TWO ADDITIONAL clerks have been assigned full time to the Okemos office which McKinley said has increased its workload about 20 percent each year for the last eight years.

In addition to these two, two temporary Christmas assistants will be hired for the period from Dec. 1 through Dec. 23. There will be a total of ten clerks for the Christmas season and the substitute carriers will be working full time for that period.

McKINLEY did not know just how much mail will be handled during this Christmas season, but expected it to be up by 25 to 30 percent over last year, due to the new apartment complexes and the Meridian Mall and

Thrifty Acres stores. He said each of the clerks will be working 11-1/2 hours a day, six days a week during the rush.

In Haslett the yule season does not hit quite so hard. One additional clerk will be hired for the period from Dec. 15 through Dec. 24.

Harold Joy, Haslett's postmaster, said the one thing people are overlooking in Christmas mail is the zip code. He reminded mailers that all parcel post must be zip coded, and that everything should be. He also advised to mail early.

BOTH POST offices pride themselves in the fact that they have always delivered all mail by Christmas eve. They expect this year to be no exception.

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Interest on Christmas Savings,
Paid on Completed Clubs of \$1.00
or more Per Week at...
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or
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A GREAT
SALES OPPORTUNITY
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SUCCESS MOTIVATION 372-9075

The people who wonder what this generation is coming to should consider who they've come from!!

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B&D MOBILE HOMES
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"DICKER WITH DICK"
Byrl Brewer & Dick Dolph
partners

BUS DRIVERS
The Lansing School District Urgently Needs
School Bus Drivers, a minimum of 4 hours per
day (mornings and afternoons). Must be at
least 21 years of age, possess good driving
record, and able to pass physical.
Phone 393-3450
extension 4.

2----- AUCTIONS -----2
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
10:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
GARAGE EQUIPMENT
Sold property located 4528 S. Cedar St., corner Potter,
Lansing (2 blocks N. of Jolly Rd.)
Acra-Speed wheel balancer; Marquette Port. battery
charger; Heun-Warner floor jack; Thor impact wrench;
Tire patch unit, complete; Outboard motor; tire tools;
Anti-freeze; oil; lube; 6 metal display shelves; 2-4'
glass show cases; RC Allen comb. cash register &
adding machine.
Coats tire changer; AC spark plug cleaner, complete;
Wall type drill press; Elec. drills, sanders & etc.;
Port. display racks; Air hose; oil drums; creeper;
Air cleaners; oil filters; fuel tank; 3 wood display
shelves; 3-6' lights; 1-6' glass display case. All like
new; Royal typewriter; 2 wood desks & chairs.
Quantity of used trailer hitches for nearly all makes
and models of cars. Few new. Small amount of good
garage hand tools. Inspection sale day only. Terms:
Cash & carry.
A-1 TRAILER HITCH CO.
Gerald Fletcher, Owner
1 P.M. FURNITURE AUCTION 1 P.M.
Moving to California, selling home located 1867 School-
craft St., Holt, Michigan 1 block south of spotlight at
Holt Rd. & Cedar St. turn west 1/2 block to School-
craft south 1 1/2 blocks.
ELEC. APPLIANCES - LARGE AMOUNT OF FURNITURE
BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES
Chest type freezer; 3 elec. refrigerators; 1 elec. stove;
1 gas range; Whirlpool elec. washer; Lady Kenmore
800 elec. dryer; elec. sweeper; dehumidifier; small
elec. appliances; mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf 7 pc.
dining room suite w/dish cupboard to match; walnut
comb. kitchen cupboard & cabinet, formica top; RCA
Victor 24" console T.V.; port. T.V.; elec. sewing
machine, cabinet model w/all attachments; glass top
drum table; end tables; coffee tables; small stands;
upright cedar chest; comb. console radio and record
player; white naugahyde bed chair; kidney shaped knee-
hole desk; writing desk; metal storage cabinet; davenport;
2 upholstered chairs; record player & cabinet; port.
barrel bar, complete; 9x12 blue carpet & pad; 12x15'
red rug & pad; large oval hooked rug; small rugs;
3 pc. blonde bedroom suite, complete; barrel back chairs;
dropleaf dinette table w/chairs; large quantity of dishes,
glassware, silverware, cooking utensils, drapes, quilts,
nic - nac's, etc.; swing set; lawn furniture; lawn,
hand tools.
ANTIQUES
From the Alvin Bentley estate in Owosso, genuine
cherry 2 pc. French Provincial set, settee & chair,
reupholstered, cost over \$300; oak commode w/mirror;
oak frame wall mirror; 5 drawer oak chest; colonial
love seat; plant stands; magazine rack; 4 lid cast iron
wood stove; other small items; above listed furniture
and antiques good quality, excellent condition. Terms:
Cash & carry. Inspection sale day only. Bulk of sale
under cover.
MR. AND MRS. GERALD FLETCHER,
OWNERS
Holt, Michigan Phone 694-8257
Wayne G. Feighner, Auctioneer, Mason, Michigan
Art Good, Asst. Auctioneer, Mason, Michigan

Bob DeLoach
HOME FURNISHINGS
2361 North Cedar Holt
SEE ITEMS LIKE THESE
the WHOPPER WASHER
wash up to 18 lbs.!

Free Turkey

COMBINATIONS
WASHERS & DRYERS

***PRESENT THIS AD AND RECEIVE YOUR FREE TURKEY
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY MAJOR WHIRLPOOL HOME
APPLIANCE
(OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 27, 1969)

Whirlpool
HOME APPLIANCES

Bob DeLoach - 2361 N. Cedar. . . Holt
THIS WEEK'S 17th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



HEY, MOM, THEY'RE GOOD--This group of youngsters had a preview of the cookies that will be on sale on Dec. 2 at the annual bazaar of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mason United Methodist church. The youngsters played in the church school rooms while their mothers were busy in the kitchen baking cookies. Left to right are Karen Wilson, Kerry Pulver, Greg Preston and Kerry Coffey.

Christmas is launched into the future at Mason Methodist church bazaar

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mason United Methodist church will project itself into the future on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

This is the date of the annual Christmas bazaar with Christmas in the Future as the theme. The doors of the church will open at 9:30 a.m. and the pre-holiday event will last until 4 p.m.

There will be a coffee hour between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This year's luncheon menu will include beef stew, molded or tossed salad, rolls or bread, pie, coffee and milk. There will be a weight watchers menu as well.

Mrs. Raymond Pratt and Mrs. Wesley Pulver are chairmen of the general committee. Serving with them are Mrs. Harold Judd and Mrs. Morley Smith, who will chairmen next year's bazaar, and Mrs. H.S. Pulver and Mrs. Duane Hay.

Mrs. George Dunivon and Mrs. Lawrence Barton are in charge of publicity.

The Electa circle is in charge of the luncheon and the Priscilla circle is in charge of the coffee hours.

The booths will include one full of Christmas items, a candy counter, a country store, baked goods, aprons, a children's corner with a fish pond and a craft selection. Each circle in the society is responsible for a different booth.

Meridian C of C women will lunch at Walnut Hills

The Women's division of the East Lansing-Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 12:30 p.m. at the Walnut Hills Country club.

Mrs. Leo Merten will be the hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Karl Wright.

Anyone interested in the organization and in attending the luncheon may make reservations by calling Mrs. Julius A. Hanslovsky at ED 2-2859.

There will be "free angel care", according to the committee. This translates as free baby sitting while mothers are shopping. There will also be free checking of purchases.

December 27 wedding plans made

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Charles Behrens of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Emma, to David Clark Parmalee, son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Parmalee of Mason.

Miss Behrens is a June graduate of Michigan State university, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

He fiance is a graduate of Michigan State university, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a 1965 graduate of Mason high school. Parmalee is in the Naval Air Corps Air Officer candidate school in Pensacola, Fla.

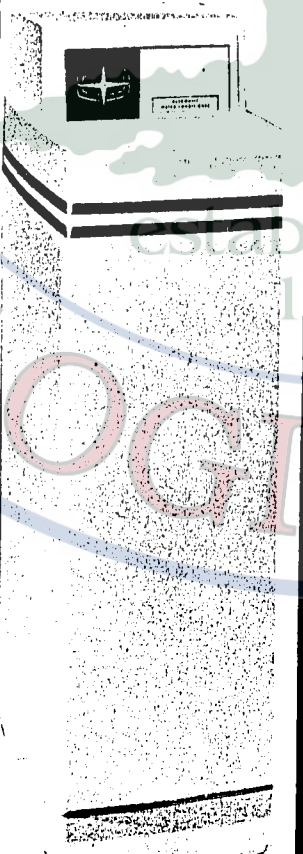
A Dec. 27 wedding is planned.

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



Patricia Emma Behrens

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FULLY AUTOMATIC
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LANSING, MICHIGAN 48910
Phone 882-0241 -
393-3778

Little Debra Kuba will help auxiliary raise money for Ingham medical

Little Debra Kuba of Lansing has a special attachment to Ingham Medical hospital-life.

Three years ago when she was four years old she had open heart surgery there and now is living an almost normal life.

Debbie will help the hospital's Pink Angel service auxiliary in its drive to raise money for furnishings for the hospital expansion.

She has been designated as lighter of the Christmas tree bearing lights representing donations to the drive.

EACH LIGHT represents a \$2 donation. Goal of the drive is 1,000 lights on the 20 foot Christmas tree located at the hospital entrance.

Lighting of the tree will be the highlight of a program Sunday, Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m. at the hospital. In addition to the lighting, Miss Caralie Carr of Lansing, a junior at Michigan State university, will sing a solo number and Dr. David Machtel, director of the Lansymphonic Choir, accompanied by a portion of the choir, will lead the audience in singing Christmas carols.

for the
Women
of Ingham County

Mrs. Robert Ware entertains

The Mason Bridge club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Ware.

Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mrs. Eber Robinson and Mrs. Doyle Burgess assisted Mrs. Ware.

Prizes for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Peter Stid, Mrs. N.C. Ferriby and Mrs. Joseph Watkins.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milton Bergeon on Thursday, Dec. 18.

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THE DRIVE for donations began Nov. 1 and will continue until Christmas. It is expected to become an annual project of the Pink Angels, the newest service auxiliary at the hospital.

Mrs. Frank Bebez, 3209 Cambridge, Lansing, is general chairman of the drive. Mrs. Jack E. Warren, 414 Roundtop, Lansing, is ticket chairman. All members of the auxiliary are accepting Christmas light donations.

College club will meet for festive holiday meal

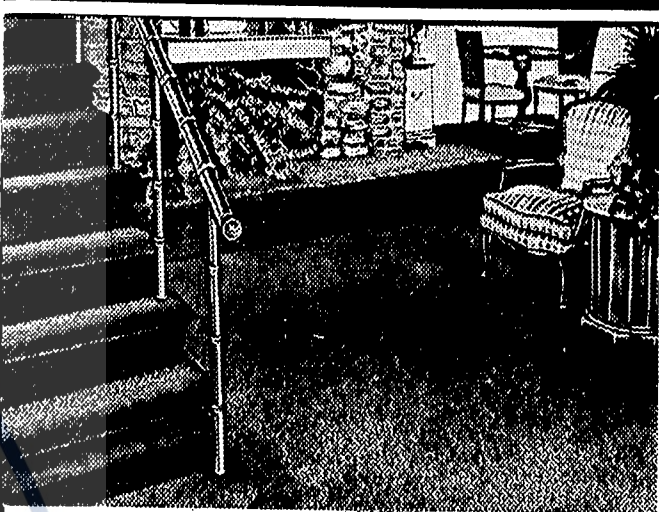
The Mason College club will have a special holiday dinner meeting on Monday, Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of the First Presbyterian church in Mason.

Robert Aldrich of Aldrich Floral studio will present a program, "Making Floral Decorations".

The calling committee will be soliciting dishes for the planned bohemian style dinner. All members are to bring their own table service.

The money for the scholarship fund will be received at the meeting.

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PG-D-2633-35

Thanksgiving gains greater meaning from Pilgrim's five kernels of corn

By SHIRLEY BECKMAN
News Women Writer

Five kernels of corn.

They are symbolic of the privation endured by the Pilgrims during their first year in the Plymouth colony. They also represent the beginning of the bounty that most of us associate with this country today.

The Rev. Gerard G. Phillips, pastor of the University Baptist church, and his family have chosen not to forget the meaning of the five kernels of corn.

Thanksgiving at the Phillips home has always included the reading from William Bradford's "The History of Plimouth Plantation." Each person has five kernels of corn on his plate at the start of the meal.

Last year the Rev. Phillips, his wife and their four children who range in age from 12 to 5, decided to carry their Thanksgiving observance one step further.

THE FAMILY ate a very simple meal, consisting of only rice and tea. The money they would have spent for a big meal, was used to buy CARE packages, and seeds for overseas.

"It was a very thrilling experience," he said, "We heard from people in the Philippines where the CARE packages were sent."

The Phillipses had another couple and their two children as guests for their meager dinner. They experience enjoyment as much as their hosts.

"It was very good," Phillips said, "We weren't stuffed when we left the table." He said the children entered into the spirit of the thing and were especially pleased at the small number of dishes.

This year the Rev. Phillips has suggested the same idea to his congregation. The church meets on Sunday at the Wardcliffe school.

HE HAS ACTUALLY made three suggestions to the congregation. They might eat a simple meal and use the cost of the more elaborate meal to feed someone else. A family might have their usual holiday meal but set aside

an equal sum for food for someone else.

A third suggestion is to tithe. When the wife buys the food, she might take note of the total cost and then set aside a tenth of that cost to buy food for someone else.

"The word is sharing," Phillips said. "It is love in action."

He said that several members of the congregation have mentioned that they are planning to observe Thanksgiving one of these three ways. The Phillips family will have a simple meal again this year.

"We hope that this will be a tradition with our children, when they grow up," he said.

HE SAID THAT many people talk about how Americans eat so much, but they offer no positive alternative. He was quick to point out that he has nothing against feasting.

"I am not going to knock the bounty we have in this country," he said, "I am glad I live here."

However, he prefers to make a positive commitment. He feels that the fasting serves as a way to educate his children.

CARE and CROP are the two agencies that the family has used to send funds to needy families.

You can help

CROP helps feed the hungry

Thanksgiving is a time for feasting in Ingham county as in the rest of the United States. Some thoughtful people would like, at this season of the year in particular, to share their abundance with others less fortunate.

One such way is through Michigan CROP. CROP is the community food appeal for Church World Service. Michigan CROP is located at 205 West Saginaw in

Lansing, with a mailing address of P.O. Box 206, Lansing, 48901.

CONTRIBUTIONS to CROP are used to buy commodities which are sent to countries where there is a need. Recently CROP has been purchasing beans and powdered milk. Last week beans were sent to Peru for use in hospitals and in school lunch programs. Rice has been sent to Hong Kong where it is used to feed children. Biafra has received CROP foods.

It also sends seeds for planting, where a need has been expressed.

Several area churches are taking Thanksgiving collections for CROP. Anyone wishing to make a personal contribution, may mail it directly to the Michigan CROP address.

EACH WEEK the Ingham County News will feature need which can be met by volunteer help from the community. We hope that our readers will respond by offering their help to the listed organizations and by suggesting additional volunteer opportunities to us. If you wish to suggest a worthwhile project, call 677-9011.

Matinee chorus sings for Christmas

The Matinee Musicales chorus under the direction of Mrs. Richard Lake will present Christmas music Dec. 3, at 11:30 a.m., at Pilgrim Congregational church.

The public is invited to attend.

Preliminary to the program, the Senior club will assemble for a holiday brunch, with joint hostesses Mrs. Frederik Marin and Mrs. Forrest Musselman in charge.

Luebeck's "A Christmas Cantata" and Mechem's "The Seven Joys of Christmas", with flute accompaniment by Mrs. James Wiles and Mrs. Maclin Hall, comprise the yule program.

The 75-year-old Matinee Musicales, which fosters junior and senior music study circles, is steered by President Mrs. Frederick MacDonald, vice presidents Mrs. Merrell Sherburn and Mrs. A. Earl Erickson, Recording Secretary Mrs. Orville McElmurry, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Richard Snyder and Treasurer Mrs. Alan Bush.



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The Marins entertain Ohio composer at city club

A toast to composer, Mrs. Maurel Hunkins, of Athens, Ohio, chairman of the Crusades for Strings of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was accorded at a dinner given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Frederik Marin at Lansing City Club.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blood, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Paul, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hodgson, Dr. and Mrs. H. Owen Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacDonald.

The affair followed the presentation of Mrs. Hunkins' Indian opera, "Spirit Owl", under sponsorship of the Matinee Musicales Senior study group, with Mrs. Blood, Mrs. Marin and Mrs. Albert E. Bradford comprising the program committee.

Sigler - Sawyer vows to be said in December

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Sigler of Oak Park, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Kay to Stephen J. Sawyer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sawyer of 4557 Eastwood drive, Okemos.

Miss Sigler will be graduated in December from the University of Michigan. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. She will continue her studies in the U of M's Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

Her fiance received his degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1967. He is enrolled in the U of M's Graduate School of Business



Alyce Kay Sigler

Administration. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Beta Alpha Psi business honorary. His grandfather is the late K.I. Sawyer, for whom the United States Air Force base at Marquette is named.

A December 27 wedding is planned.

Recently the Mills Store was hired by Santa to wrap all your purchases free!

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Potter invite friends to open house

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Potter of 840 North Every road, Mason, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with an open house, from 2 until 4 p.m. at their home on Sunday, Nov. 30.

The couple are inviting friends and relatives to attend and have requested that there be no gifts.

The Potters have lived all their lives in the Mason area and with the exception of one year, they have lived their married lives at the Every road address. They are retired from farming.

Potter is a member of the Polar Bear association. It is made up of men who served with the 339th Infantry, North American Expeditionary forces in World War I. The unit served in Russia.

The couple were married on Nov. 27, 1919.

Mary Ann Begian feted at bridal showers

A pre-nuptial party sequence for Mary Ann Begian featured two showers.

Mrs. Robert Clark entertained Sunday, Nov. 16, at her East Lansing home, assisted by her daughter, Jane.

The honoree was given gifts of linen from a large group of sorority and dormitory friends and out-of-town relatives. Mrs. Michael Begian, Barbara, Jeannie, and Betsy Begian, of Detroit, Mrs. James Begian, Yvonne, Patti and Yvette Begian, of Lincoln Park.

Delta Omicron sorority sisters of the bride-to-be showered her with kitchen accessories on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Leslie couple will celebrate anniversary on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred C. Harkness of 1965 Kirby road, Leslie will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 7.

There friends and relatives are being invited to help them observe the anniversary at an open house at the Dansville township hall from 2 until 5 p.m.

Eldred Harkness and the former Loreen Fickes were married in Lansing on Dec. 8, 1944. They have one child, Mrs. Roland Graham of Dansville and six grandchildren.

Harkness is employed at the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Louie William Ryder of 5975 Harvey, Haslett are the parents of a daughter, Krystal Lynn, born on Nov. 11 in Lansing General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Behzad Pak of 103 Northlawn, East Lansing, are the parents of a son, Firooz. The baby was born on October 13 in Sparrow hospital, Lansing. Mrs. Pak is the former Gail Parmelee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Parmelee of Mason. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mohsen Pak of Tehran, Iran.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Purchas of East Lansing are the parents of a son, Geoffrey Stephen, born in Mason General hospital on November 19.

A son, Brian Scott, was born on November 21 in Mason General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas V. Hoehn of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Balser of Mason are the parents of a daughter, Shirley Fae, born on November 22 in Mason General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Davis of Holt have named their new daughter, Tracee Jo. The baby was born in Mason General hospital on Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Caskey of Eagle are the parents of a baby girl, born in Mason General hospital on Nov. 23.



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rulison

Mr. and Mrs. Rulison to receive friends

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rulison of 8750 Wilson road, Jehnsen Lake, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at an open house on Saturday, Nov. 29 from 2 until 4 p.m. and 6 until 8 p.m. at 6181 Rutherford avenue, East Lansing.

Milton Rulison and the former Mary Week were married on Nov. 27, 1919. The Rulisons lived in the Lansing and East Lansing area for 47 years of their married life.

Rulison built the second home in Towar Gardens in 1925 and the couple resided there until his retirement in 1966. They moved to Jehnsen Lake at that time.

Rulison worked for Oldsmobile corporation for 12 years. In 1946 he started his own well drilling business, which he continued until retirement.

The open house is being given by the couple's five children, Clarence Rulison, Mrs. Jake (Gerry) Snell, of East Lansing; Ivan Rulison of Lansing; Mrs. Clifford (Cecil) Henner of Westminster, Col. and Mrs. Gordon (Shirley) Brainerd of Gardener, Calif.

The Rulisons have 15 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Carol Eddy receives degree

Carol G. Eddy, 434 Clifton blvd., East Lansing, completed the requirements for the A.B. degree in fine arts at Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind., in September.

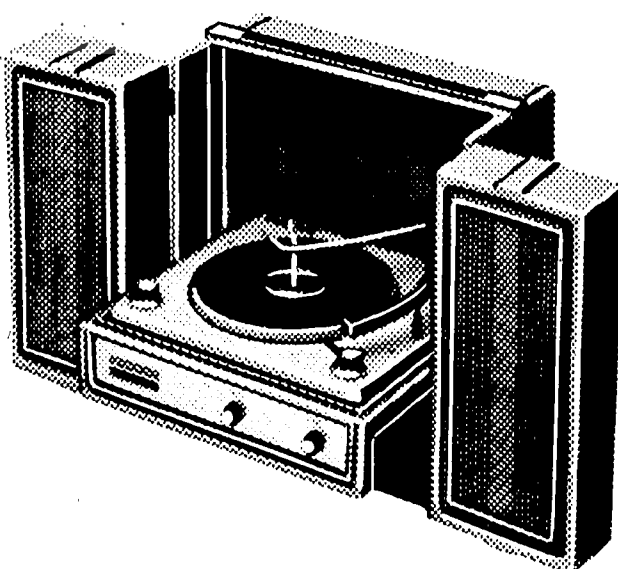
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Christmas Is Coming

Unusual Christmas gifts, such as this hurricane lamp will be on display at the Kings and Queens Christmas Capers card party, being sponsored by Mason Junior Child Study club on December 2 at St. James church, Mason. Mrs. William Diamond shows the lamp to Mrs. Jack Harten and Mrs. David Cornwell.

Community calendar

The WSCS of the Millville Methodist church will hold a Christmas sale of baked goods, homemade candy and some bazaar items at its regular monthly dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 9. The sale will be held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The dinner is set for noon. There will be a free will offering.

The Past Noble Grands club will hold its Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at Sailes restaurant in Mason. There will be a gift exchange.

Mason Junior Child Study club will hold a Kings and Queens Christmas Capers card party on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at St. James Church, Mason. Tickets are available by calling 676-5802 or at the door.

The Mason Stamp club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bates, 3136 Harper road, Mason, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jean R. Anderson post of the VFW, 7309 will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the post home on Hull road, Mason.

The Holt Order of the Eastern Star will have a rummage and baked goods sale Saturday, Dec. 6, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until 2 p.m.

St. Michael's Episcopal Church Women will sponsor a roast beef dinner and baked goods sale Saturday, Dec. 6 with serving from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The Women's society of the Holt United Methodist church will sponsor a salad casserole luncheon with Christmas goodies, Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the church social hall. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Holt Garden club will have a holiday bazaar, featuring greens, and Christmas gift items on Friday, Dec. 5, at the Holt bank, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Holt Garden club is planning a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the Sveden House in Lansing. The luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

St. James circle will send rosaries to persons overseas

Mrs. Ray Mohlman was the hostess recently for the St. Therese of the Little Flower circle of the St. James Altar society.

Representatives from the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish in Lansing, showed slides on the construction of rosaries and explained the need for them in other countries.

The members decided that they will send rosaries to persons overseas.

Kings, queens to caper for benefit of child

A child, who would not otherwise be able to, will attend nursery school, if the card party being sponsored by the Mason Junior Child Study club is a success.

Called, "Kings and Queens Christmas Capers," the party is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Peter Stid of Mason is general chairman.

The evening will include door prizes, refreshments and card playing. A table of unusual Christmas gifts for all members of the family, will be on display. The committee is borrowing gifts of a wide price range from area merchants.

The party will be held at St. James church on South Lansing street in Mason.

Presbyterian women hold circle meetings

The Mason Presbyterian women met in three circles on Tuesday for their regular monthly meetings.

Mrs. Harlan Smith was hostess to the morning circle. The members worked on the Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, which they will sell to raise funds for church mission work. All of the circles are involved in this project.

The group also studied a Trends magazine lesson on the problems of young people.

The Rev. Philip Hirtzel spoke to the afternoon circle and led a discussion on the meaning of Thanksgiving. Hostesses for the meeting, which was held at the church, were Pearl Bullen and Bernice Allen.

Plans for the family Christmas program on Dec. 14 were discussed at the meeting of the evening circle. Biblical animals were also discussed. Mrs. Don Bates was hostess.

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HELO prepares baskets for needy families

Readying for the holiday season, HELO Club personnel are planning a basket-filling "caper" Dec. 16, at the monthly luncheon at the Eagle restaurant, Lansing.

Gifts of cash and canned goods will be provided by the membership. This year the club is relinquishing an annual gift exchange in favor of providing food baskets for needy families at Christmas.

Membership chairmen from Haslett, East Lansing and Okemos, Mrs. Thomas Pluff, Mrs. Thomas Emerson and

Mrs. Gordon Miracle, respectively, are scheduling a coffee series for newcomers. Hostesses will be announced at the early December hospitality begins.

THE TRADITIONAL dinner-dance is set for Dec. 6, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., at Dines, Lansing, with music by the Royal Jesters. Husbands, Welcome Wagon members and other guests are invited.

The HELO calendar includes an afternoon-of-bridge at the Williamston Brookhollow Country club, a "Las Vegas" for husbands with expectations of raising funds for purchase of a coffee machine, and an address by a Peace Corps representative.

The club's November meet was held on Nov. 21 at The Pour House. Guest speaker was Onlooker Jim Hough.

Club officers and board members for 1969-70 are Mrs. Robert Krueger, president; Mrs. James Williams, president-elect; Mrs. David French, vice president; Mrs. Earl Adams, secretary; Mrs. Charles Harris, treasurer; the above-named membership chairmen; Mrs. James Sneed, hospitality; Mrs. Kenneth Kirkpatrick, newsletter; Mrs. Carl Oldson, publicity; Mrs. Howard Eddy, telephone; and Mrs. Robert Baker, transportation. The president-elect serves a program chairman.

Dimondale club combines Japan and auction

Dr. Hugh Beardslee showed slides taken during his recent trip to Japan at the November meeting of the Dimondale Home Culture club.

Beardslee and ten other Dimondale people attended the Lions International convention in Japan earlier in the year.

The club also held its annual hobby auction. White elephants, baked goods and decorations were taken to the meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Selfs. Proceeds from the auction will go to Girlstown.

Mrs. Leo Barron will speak on astrology at the Dec. 16 meeting at the home of Betty Lewis.

Unitarians to see film

"America, On the Edge of Abundance", a film, will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 30 at the Unitarian Universalist church of Lansing.

The congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. in the Red Cedar school on Sever drive in East Lansing. A church school and nursery are held at the same time.

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Pasties are a delicious blend of potatoes, beef, pork, onion, rutabaga, salt and pepper wrapped in a golden mellow crust. The Pasty was a favorite with the miners since it was a complete meal in itself, and because it could be kept warm until lunch time by wrapping it in a towel. Later, many people became familiar with the Pasty, especially campers, hunters, snowmobilers, skiers, and other modern people on the go who wanted a full course meal in a hurry at a moderate price.

"Olde English Pub" Original Beef Pasties are now available in the frozen food department of your local supermarket. Only 59 cents at Felpausch's and other Spartan stores.

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Looking back...

By Alida Chapman

To the unsung heroes of war are the millions of mothers and the faithful wives who pray constantly for the loved ones on the battlefield.

Many times it is harder for the ones at home with no word, than it is for the men on the battle ground.

Since the first battle ever fought, it is the hearts of women who have suffered and grieved.

BUT THERE are women who really took part on the firing lines, starting way back when Deborah, the sister of Moses and Aaron, and Jane of Arc, women were leaders in battle. Florence Nightingale carried a lantern and stepped over sick bodies of men to care for and give comfort to their injuries after a battle.

Then there were the early settlers of New England who carried the guns to their husbands plowing in the field. Handing the guns to the men, they would put the

Plan music assembly to mark Thanksgiving

DIMONDALE - The fifth and sixth grade choir of Dimondale elementary school will present a music Thanksgiving assembly Tuesday, November 25, under the direction of William Birdsall, instructor in music.

They will sing songs such as, "Oh the Deacon," "This Land is Your Land," "We Gather Together."

Some students will sing solos or in special small groups. Mrs. Jane Woods, fifth grade teacher, said the student council is planning a Christmas assembly for Friday, December 5 in which the entire student body will participate.

The theme will be "Snoopy Says Happiness is . . ." The assembly will be open to the parents and will be presented both morning and afternoon.

PUBLICATION ORDER

E-384
State of Michigan, In the
Probate Court for the County of
Ingham.

Estate of ELLEN V. SOMERS,
Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on
January 2, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. in
the Probate Courtroom, Lansing,
Michigan, a hearing be held on the
petition of American Bank and
Trust Company, Trustee, for
allowance of its second and third
accounts.

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

Date: November 13th, 1969

JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate

AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY
Trustee
Lansing, Michigan 48w3

ORDER TO ANSWER

File No. 9660-S
State of Michigan, In the
Circuit Court for the County of
Ingham.

ELIZABETH SALYERS,
Plaintiff, vs. PAUL SALYERS,
Defendant.

On the first day of October,
1969, an action was filed by
Elizabeth Salyers, Plaintiff,
against Paul Salyers, Defendant,
in this Court to obtain a divorce,
property settlement, custody of
children and support money.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED
that the Defendant, Paul Salyers,
shall answer or take such other
action as may be permitted by
law on or before the 29th day of
January, 1970. Failure to comply
with this Order will result in a
judgment by default against such
Defendant for the relief
demanded in the Complaint filed
in this Court.

Date of Order: November
19th, 1969

SAM STREET HUGHES
Circuit Judge

For: MARVIN J. SALMON
Circuit Judge

A True Copy:
C. Ross Hilliard
Ingham County Clerk

RAPAPORT, SIEGRIST &
SABICH
Attorneys for Plaintiff
807 W. Allegan Street
Lansing, Michigan 48915 48w5

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in
the conditions of a mortgage
made by James Patrick Hall and
Patricia W. Hall, his wife, of City
of Muskegon, Muskegon County,
Michigan, Mortgages, to FORT
VALENE MORTGAGE CO., a
Michigan Corporation, Mortgages,
dated July 10, 1968, and
recorded July 11, 1968, in Liber
971, Page 457, Ingham County
Records, Michigan, and assigned
by said mortgage to THE
BRONX SAVINGS BANK, a New
York banking corporation of
Bronx, New York by an
assignment dated July 19, 1968
and recorded July 24, 1968 in
Liber 972, Page 432, Ingham
County Records, Michigan, on
which mortgage there is claimed
to be due, at the date hereof
FOURTEEN THOUSAND ONE
HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE and
THIRTY-THREE
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(\$14,121.33), including interest
at 6 1/2% per annum.

And, in suit or proceedings
having been instituted to recover
the debt secured by said mortgage
or any part thereof. Now, under
the power of sale contained in
said mortgage, and pursuant to
Michigan Statute, notice is hereby
given that Friday, February 20,
1970, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local
Time, said mortgage will be
foreclosed by sale at public
auction, to the highest bidder at
the Michigan Avenue entrance to
the City-County Building,
Lansing, Michigan, (that being
one of the buildings where the
Circuit Court for Ingham County
is held) of the mortgaged pre-
mises or so much thereof as may
be necessary to pay the amount
due, as aforesaid, on said mort-
gage with interest, legal
by law, and any sums paid by the
undersigned, necessary to protect
its interest in the premises. The
length of the redemption period
under M.S.A. 27A.3240 is six (6)
months. Said premises are
situated in City of Lansing,
Ingham County, Michigan and
described as follows:

Lot 161 of Foster Farms
Subdivision, City of Lansing,
Ingham County, Michigan,
according to the recorded plat
thereof, subject to and together
with a joint drive over the North
3 1/2 feet of Lot 161 and the South
3 1/2 feet of Lot 162, according to
the agreement recorded in Liber 9
of Miscellaneous, Page 209,
dated November 26, 1969.

THE BRONX SAVINGS BANK
Assignee of Mortgagee
PETER COOPER
Assignee of Mortgagee
2433 First National Building
Detroit, Michigan
48226
Woodward 2-0300

Lot 99 of Plat of Somerset, a
subdivision on the S. 1/2 of
Section 2, T. 4 N., R. 2 W., Plat
recorded in Liber 25 of Plats,
Page 15, I.C.R.
The redemption period is six
months from time of sale.
November 20, 1969.

The Detroit Bank and Trust
Company
Assignee

LEITHAUSER AND
LEITHAUSER
Attorneys for said Assignee
1209 Griswold Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226 48w13

reins over their backs, take hold of both handles of the plow and while the men went to meet the Redcoats, plowed and sowed the seeds for the coming winter's food.

HISTORY HAS given us a brief account of two women who actually loaded and fired guns in the Revolutionary war. One was Mollie Corbin, the other Mollie Pitcher.

During that war many women accompanied their husbands in battle, doing the cooking and laundry. But no records have been found of their manning weapons. Mollie Corbin, along with her husband, a Virginian, was with Proctor's Pennsylvania artillery. She was interested in manning the guns and had observed how it was done, how the ammunition was taken from the box, how the guns or cannons were rammed with the ramrod, how it had to be packed to give good effect.

WASHINGTON had retreated through Manhattan after being defeated on Long Island. He had only a little more than 2,000 troops. The British called for surrender and Washington refused. They began an unmerciful open bombing. Mollie stood beside her husband and as one soldier fell, she took his place. In a short time her husband fell. She never hesitated, but rammed the ramrod harder and faster than before.

Finally the British rushed over the defenses and Mollie lay with the rest of the soldiers, bleeding, one arm gone, beside her gun.

She was taken as a prisoner of war where she recovered as an amputee. She received a pension of \$50 a month and her body lies in West Point cemetery with a monument showing her serving her gun.

Mollie Pitcher was Pennsylvania Dutch, as sauerkraut, as they come. She, too, followed her husband to war, but her time didn't come until a very hot, humid day. Washington had rebuilt his army from the long winter at Valley Forge. Lafayette and Wayne had struck the British General Clinton in Monmouth county. Mollie Pitcher had tried to carry cold water from a stream to the soldiers and also tried to help the wounded soldiers looking over at the cannon, she saw her husband fall. She rushed over, grabbed the rammer from her husband's hands as Washington drove back the British.

Washington issued to her a warrant as a non-commissioned officer. She received a Pennsylvania pension of \$30 and half the pay of a private from the government. She smoked a pipe, chewed tobacco, drank her dram of rum and could swear with any soldier.

She died an old lady. A cannon stands beside her grave. A monument depicts her manning a gun on the battle field of Fort Monmouth.

MANY OTHER women have served in other wars, maybe not manning the cannons, but they have stood ankle deep in mud in the rear line trenches, working night and day helping to operate on the wounded just brought in from battle, with only a lantern or a candle or a flashlight by which to see.

Many times the young doctors and nurses would really walk in their sleep as they went so many days without rest to give aid to the wounded.

There were other women who enlisted to do office work and thus relieve the manpower for fighting. Many were very close to live action.

WORLD WAR II had thousands of women enlisted and as yet very few stories have been written or accounts given of their heroic deeds.

But all through the ages, although the woman has been rated the inferior and the weaker sex, she has taken her place in the annals of history and today it has been proved she is not the weaker sex, but the stronger sex, although she is still classed as the inferior sex, which is as it should be.

All men are my kin. I glory in the grace, the strength of every race.

There is joy in every race, with brotherhood. The destiny that makes us brothers, we can't go on alone. Whatever his color or creed, we cast the soul of man. The human hatreds fall when we sense the living of brotherhood. The shackles fall between sex, color and creeds and the war drums cease, when we control anger and seek true brotherhood through peace.



Winner of the Open English Pleasure Championship of the Detroit Junior Livestock and Horse Show was 14-year-old Roger Reichenbach, 6076 West Holt Road, Holt. He won with his 6-year-old Morgan mare named "Waseeka's Melody." More than 500 Michigan youth, 4-H members and others, participated in this year's show at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

State horseshoe meet December 7

DIMONDALE - The Wolverine State Horseshoe pitcher's association will hold its annual winter meeting Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Windsor Township hall in Dimondale.

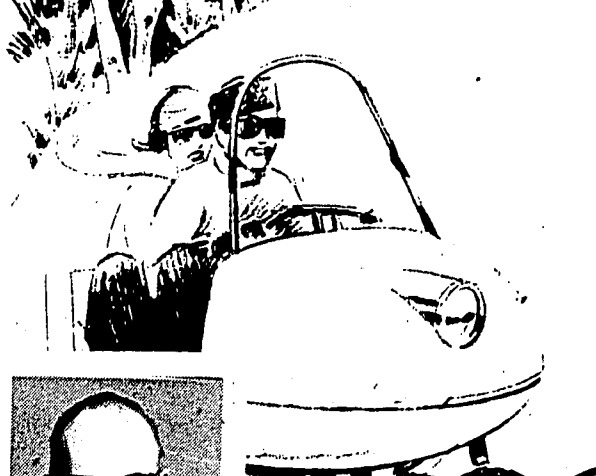
The purpose of the meeting is to determine operational policy and program activity for the 1970 outdoor season, secretary James Compton of Dimondale states.

The meeting will follow a bohemian dinner scheduled for 12 noon.

A more immediate purpose is to provide a program of winter horseshoe pitching activity at Ray's Recreation, Compton said. Suggestions have been made to have a class A group compete on Saturday or Sunday, a Class B on another and classed C, D and possibly E on successive week ends throughout the winter at Ray's Recreation courts.

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Okemos schools call community to program for winter

The Okemos school district is getting ready for the fall term of its community school program. The new term will begin in January.

Swimming is one of the major aspects of the program. Ronald Bacon, coordinator of community education, said the classes are open to the "greater Okemos area."

In this he included Haslett, East Lansing, Mason, Williamston, and other areas in the vicinity, as well as Okemos.

SWIMMING will be a ten-week instruction program beginning Sat., Jan. 10 and continuing every Saturday through March 14. Each class will have a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 people.

In addition there will be open swimming. The open swim schedule will be Tuesday and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Middle school and Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the high school.

Water safety instructors for the program will be Jim Henderson, Dave Follett, Doug McKeag and Mrs. Carolyn Jones.

Registrations and fees must be in by mail or in person to the school district office by Dec. 29.

Among the classes will be two infant water adjustment classes. Children from six months to 2½ years will participate with a parent accompanying the child in the water. Purpose of the class is to provide a pleasurable water experience for the infant and give him the opportunity to learn the movements needed for basic water skills. These classes will be at the Kinawa middle school pool from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and from 11:30 to 12 noon.

A CLASS for tiny tots also will be taught. This is for children 3-5 years old. They must also be accompanied by a parent or other adult in the pool. Two classes will be available at the Kinawa pool, one from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and one from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

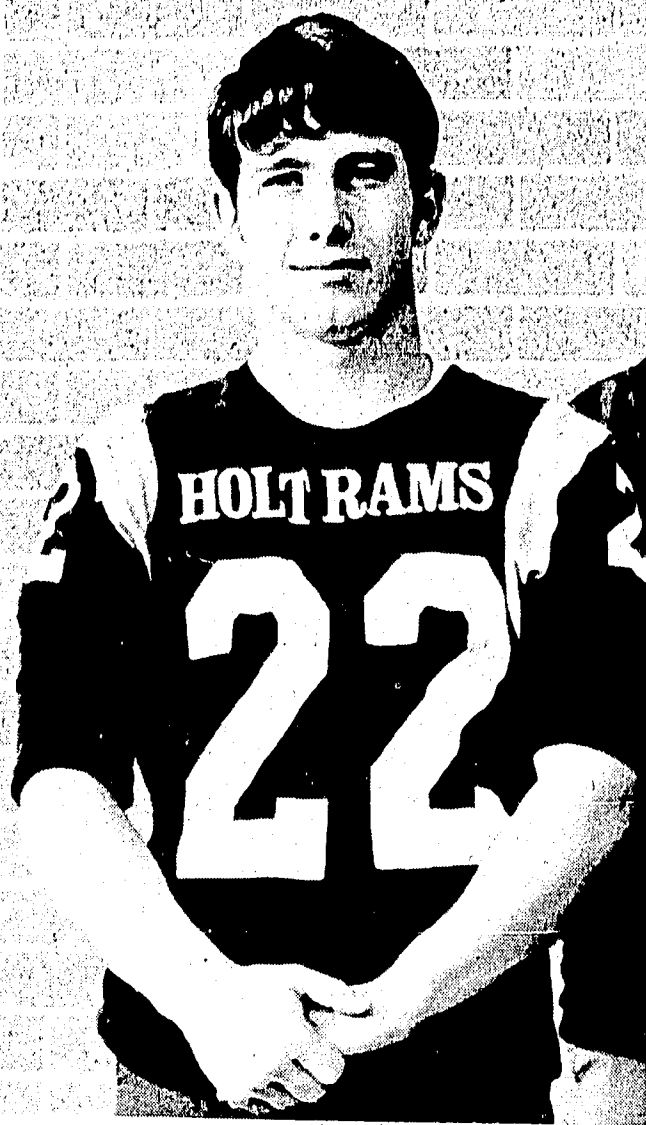
Beginner classes will be taught for floaters and non-floaters who can not swim 25 feet. Non-floaters will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. and floaters from 10-11 a.m. at Kinawa. A beginning 11 class also will be held at Kinawa for youngsters who can swim 25 feet on their face and back. This class will be from noon to 1 p.m.

The high school pool will be available for more experienced swimmers. Intermediate swimming will be held from 9-10 a.m. for those who are able to swim 45 feet, tread water for 30 seconds and dive from the side of the pool.

A swimmer class for those who can swim 75 feet, know side and breast strokes and the front and back crawls will be from 10-11 a.m.

BEGINNING competitive racing will be available from 11-noon. For this class a student must be able to pass the intermediate test and must work on racing strokes, front crawl, breast, back and butterfly.

The synchronized swim classes will be Mondays from 4-5 p.m. and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. at the high school pool. Students must be able to pass the intermediate qualifications to participate.



John Hogarth

Hogarth named to AP all-state

John Hogarth, who has picked up many honors in his first three years at Holt high school, added another to the list last week when he was named to the Associated Press Class B All State football team.

HOGARTH, the only junior on this year's all state squad, was unanimously voted to the Capital Circuit team for the second year following the 1969 season.

From his running back position on the Rams team, Hogarth carried the ball 216 times and gained 1238 yards for a 5.7 yard average, and scored 16 touchdowns in the '69 campaign.

The 5-9 junior carried 214 times in the '68 season for 1004 yards averaging 4.7 yards per try.

Read the News Classified

Holt cagers set for home opener

The Holt Rams basketball team has been working out in the junior high gym for the past three weeks while workmen have been putting down a new floor in the high school gym.

Workmen are now putting down the first sealcoat on the new wood and by game time Friday will have the court stripes painted.

COACH DAN HOVANESIAN has named thirteen men to the 1969-70 squad: Seniors are Rick Havens, Rick Adams, Chris Goodrich, Joe Dillon, and Bill Dowell; Juniors: Todd Rhines, Rick Van Houten, John Malatinski, Marty Tompkins, and Ron Hope. Rounding out the team are three sophomores: Mike Zajac, Tom Bosworth, and Jim Troph.

THE RAMS will open their season against the Eastern Quakers. The Quakers have a quick ball club that applies a constant pressure on the opposition.

Flag football notes

Poor weather over the weekend forced two games to be cancelled in the F.P.F.L.

In the one game that was played, on Sunday, the hard charging Panthers handily defeated the Inco Spots to move into the championship game with a perfect 12-0 record.

The championship game, slated for this Sunday at 2:00 p.m., will pit the Panthers' 12-0 record against the Raiders with a 7-4 record. The Panthers easily won the Western division race, while the Raiders took honors in the Eastern division.

FINAL STANDINGS

Eastern Division	Western Division
1. Raiders 7-4	1. Panthers 12-0
2. Raiders 4-5	2. Leslie Jaycees 2-4
3. Blue Angels 4-7	3. Inco Spots 1-10

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Only four of the present Holt squad are returnees from the Capital Circuit co-championship team of last season: Adams, Goodrich, Havens and Rhines. It is expected that Coach Hovanesian will build his team around this experience and the addition of 6-7 Tim Van Houten at the center position.

Friday's night action will get underway with the Junior Varsity game at 6:30.

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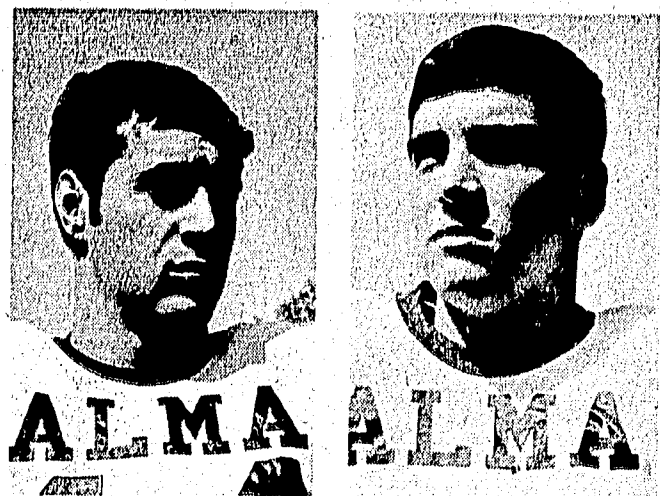
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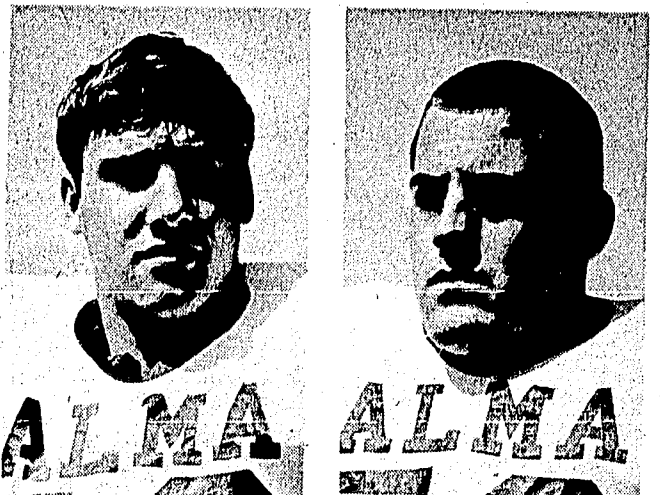
Chris Clark voted MVP

Area gridders dominate MIAA all-league team



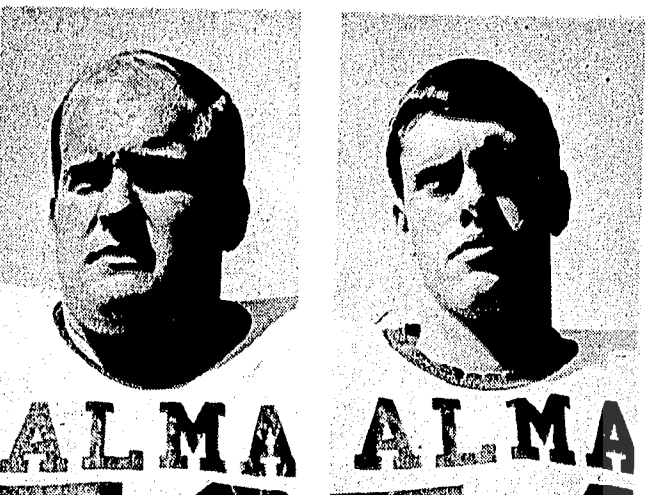
Chris Clark

Tom Jakovac



Jack Prince

Dan Peacock



Dale Dillingham

John Fuzak

Alma College dominated the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's all-league team announced last Friday. The Scots, who finished second in conference action behind Albion, placed nine gridders on the all-league team.

In addition to placing nine players on the team, Alma also receives the recognition of having the MIAA's most valuable player on their squad. Chris Clark, a former Gabriels griddier and tailback for Alma, was named by the coaches. Clark led the MIAA in scoring and rushing this season.

ALONG WITH CLARK, former teammate Tom Jakovac was named to the quarterback position. Jakovac plays for the Alma Scots and was named the league's most valuable player last year.

Two other former Gabriels players received honorable mention. Mike Szedlak, an Olivet guard, and Chris Rundle, Albion's quarterback, were named to the second team on offense.

Dale Dillingham, a 250-pound tackle who hails from Dansville, and plays for Alma was named to the first team defensive squad.

Dan Peacock, a 200-pound senior for Alma, made the all-league offensive team in the guard position. Peacock played for Holt in his prep days.

JOHN FUZAK, a senior at Alma, played high school football at East Lansing. Fuzak captured an end position in the MIAA offensive team.

Jack Prince, a junior for the Scots, played high school ball at Leslie and received honorable mention for his efforts as a fullback.

Other Alma gridders named to the all-league team were Ken Mitchell, a defensive end; Rob Zins, a defensive back; Steve List, a defensive back and Larry Gregory, an offensive tackle.

Bulldogs ready for basketball

With football a short three weeks in the past, Mason's basketball squad is preparing for 1969-70 Capital Circuit basketball season. The Bulldogs have another week and a half to practice before encountering Holt on Friday, December 5th in their season opener.

A positive attitude prevails at Mason. Even though the Bulldogs lost four of their starting five from last year, the key word is optimism.

Coach Art Frank, in his second year as head basketball coach, admits his Bulldog charges have a lot of work ahead of them yet, but expects his cagemen to be ready when they face Holt.

FACED WITH INEXPERIENCE, Mason has only one starter back from last year in Mike Johnson. The 5'10" senior will play a dual role as a guard and a forward.

Other returning lettermen for the Bulldogs include Chuck Berg, at 6'4"; Randy Caltrider, 6'1"; Dave Fink, 6'3"; Bob Leonard, 6'1"; Brian Oesterle, 6'3"; Tom Phelps, 5'9"; Dave Snider, 6'1", and Al Starr, 5'10".

New additions to the Mason lineup are Dan DeMartin, at 6'1"; Bob Lock, 5'10"; and Dan O'Brien, at 5'10".

Mason has an average height of about 6'1", giving them a fairly decent size advantage to go with. Combined with desire, the Bulldogs expect to prove their worth in the Capital Circuit.

"The Circuit will be tough this year," Frank stated, "but we have as good a chance as anybody."

Mason finished third in the Circuit last year with a respectable 15-6 overall record, 10-4 in Circuit action. Against Holt's Ram, the Bulldogs won one and lost one in regular season, and then bowed out of the regional tournament at the hands of Holt.

Holt will have one game behind them when they face the Bulldogs. The Rams face non-conference foe, Eastern, on Friday, November 28th.

Mason will have a pre-season review of its varsity squad tonight, at 8:00 in the high school gym. The event is open to the public and all interested parties are invited to attend.

The Ingham County News

Sports

Bulldogs lauded at sports banquet

Parents of Mason's varsity football squad entertained squad members, cheerleaders and coaches Monday night at the annual football banquet.

Coach Bruce DePue handed out varsity letters and post season honors.

John Argersinger and Bob Backus were singled out for being named to the all-Capital Circuit squad. Argersinger made it at a defensive end and Backus at offensive guard.

Also singled out were Mike Johnson, Jon Argersinger, and Dale Rector who were given honorable mention.

Rector was selected as the most valuable teammate by the rest of the squad.

Coach DePue also announced the team's selection for co-captains. Leading the Bulldogs next year will be Dan O'Brien and Argersinger.

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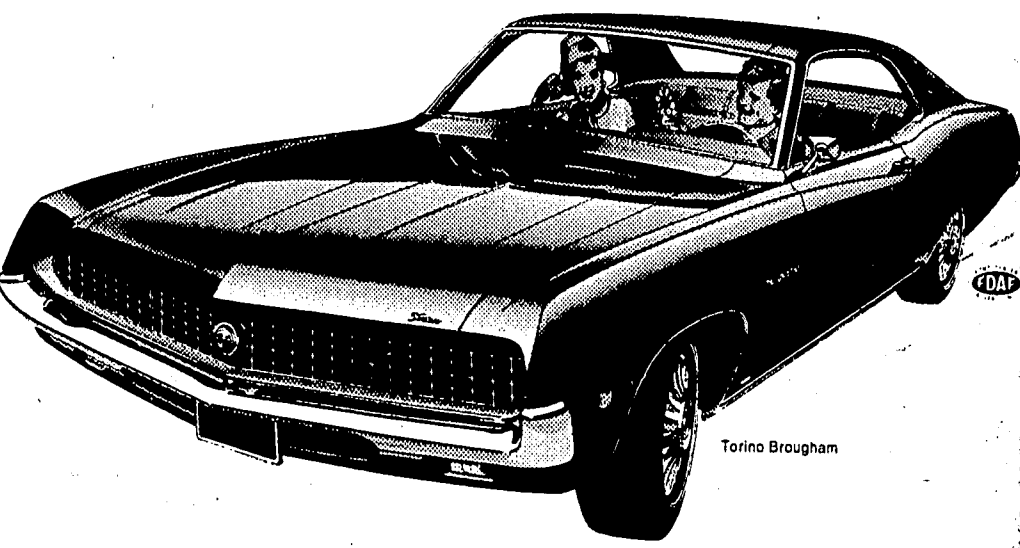
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Those sturdy OAKs

Okemos Athletic Klub helps boys get a chance to play for fun of it

By SHEILA MIDAUGH
News Staff Writer

Okemos boys and girls have a unique recreation program available to them through the OAK (Okemos Athletic Klub) recreation committee.

The OAK's present program is wrestling, taught by Grady Peninger, head wrestling coach at Michigan State University.

There are 40 boys being coached now but openings are still available for any Okemos boy in the fourth through seventh grades.

No fees are charged for OAK activities. For wrestling a boy merely needs to bring tennis shoes, shorts and a towel. The sessions are every Saturday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Okemos High School wrestling room.

THE FIRST PRINCIPLE OF THE OAKs is "fun for everyone." Secondly, they want to teach the fundamentals of whatever game is being played. And thirdly, they encourage sportsmanship and teamwork. A youngster need only be a resident of Okemos to participate.

Each player plays, regardless of his ability or experience. In baseball each youngster takes his turn in the batting order, no pinch hitters are allowed.

Each one plays at least two innings or one half hour in the field as well. In football and basketball each player is insured at least one full quarter of playing time, regardless of the score.

Players are assigned to teams with the attempt being to place an equal amount of talent and an equal amount of inexperience on each team.

In January a basketball program will be initiated for fourth and fifth grade boys. As is standard procedure, there will be no charge, each boy is only required to furnish shorts, shoes and a towel.

AN HOUR OF INSTRUCTION will be the first order of business at each basketball session and then an hour of play. The season will run for six weeks, with sessions held every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Fathers, brothers, and friends are invited by the Oaks to share their knowledge and experience with the youngsters. Volunteers are always welcome.

The OAKs was developed by several groups of

interested parents. James G. Antrim, a member of the club's council, explained in a history of the organization that in March of 1967 several groups showed interest in providing a summer baseball program in the Okemos community.

"Somehow all the good efforts got twisted around and the various groups came to cross purposes as to how to do the job," Antrim said.

He noted that one group had a lot of children but no coaches; another had 90 boys but only 15-18 were selected to make up the team, a third had several adults but few youngsters; and a fourth was set to go but could find no local teams to play against.

FINALLY, a group of six fathers got together and formed the Okemos Boys Recreation Program and welded the various groups together.

"They held a general registration of all the kids who wanted to play, split them into teams, obtained some coaching and umpiring help from some spare dads, and turned them loose," Antrim said.

The result was a four team league of boys playing an 11-game schedule at the high school grounds; some 40 boys, 7, 8 and 9 year olds, playing softball and some 25 girls playing softball, at Central. They raised about \$750 through Okemos merchants to pay for necessary equipment.

THE PROGRAM officially became the OAKs in July of the same year. By-laws were passed stipulating the OAK council be made up of 11 adults, nine elected for three-year terms and the other two appointed by the chairman for one year.

This gives some stability but still allows for new ideas from different people.

Baseball is still the most popular activity of the OAKs. More than 400 boys and girls participate in the program in the spring, making up three leagues: 4-6 grade boys' hardball; 2-4 grade boys' softball; and the Pigtail League of 3-6 grade girls' softball.

Flag football has been introduced and also is growing in interest among children and adults.

UNIFORMS are provided for all youngsters, shirts and caps.



ROUGH TEACHER--Youngsters participating in the current wrestling program sponsored by the OAKs are given the services of Michigan State University's head wrestling coach, Grady Peninger.

Financially, the club depends largely on volunteer and donated efforts. The Okemos-Haslett Rotary has given assistance and helps each year with the annual fund raising drive - a huge chicken bar-b-que in July. The Okemos Kiwanis Club has plans of making the OAKs one of its interests.

The members of the OAKs council for this year are: William Magee, chairman; William Brinkman, vice chairman; Mrs. D.F. Spyke, secretary; Thad Twarozynski, treasurer; Ronald Bacon, representing the Okemos schools; Jim Antrim, Bill Beattie, Jack McKearney, Sadayoshi Omoto, Don Peters, Tom Peterson, and Don Robinson.

Police busy!

Show 124 arrests among 1,651 complaints

Meridian township lawbreakers have found that so far this year it's tough to escape the long arm of the Meridian police department.

Sgt. James Nelson of the township police said that local law enforcement officers have been busy this year.

Since Jan. 1, 1969, Meridian police have investigated a total of 1,651 complaints and have driven a total of 114,200 miles in patrolling the township environs.

These complaints included these actions by police:

- 124 physical arrests
- 522 traffic summons issued
- 433 accident investigations
- 101 breaking and entering investigations
- 214 larceny investigations

Nelson said that Meridian police so far this year have seen an increase in complaints and investigations over previous years.

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This coupon worth 100 extra Top Value Stamps with a \$3.00 purchase of Clark Super 100. Offer good through December 2.



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One call (that's all) for financing and insurance.

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Leslie Arrow Shop

100 S. Main - Leslie Ph. 589-8275

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FRESH ROASTER'S & FRYERS

RING BOLOGNA . . . lb. 69¢

FRESH OYSTERS

SURFINE A GOOD BUY

CANNED GOODS SPECIALS

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 CAN ... 3/99¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can 5/ 1.00

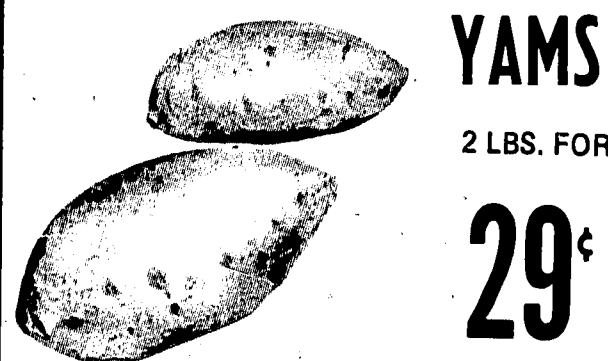
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WHIPPING CREAM

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2 LBS. FOR

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Open daily 8 to 11 p.m. SUNDAY HOURS: 9:30 to 10 p.m.

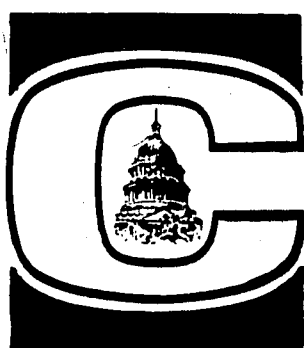
YOUR COMPLETE PARTY STORE * LIQUOR * BEER * WINE * SOFT DRINKS

THOUGHTS FOR Thanksgiving

... a Time for Togetherness, with Prayer and Gratitude

Family, neighbors, friends . . . everyone joins together in a community spirit of Thanksgiving as glad voices show gratitude through prayer. We share in this joy of Thanksgiving, with special thanks for the opportunity and obligation of serving our friends and neighbors, and working with them for the betterment of our community, that we may fully deserve the many blessings for which we are always grateful.

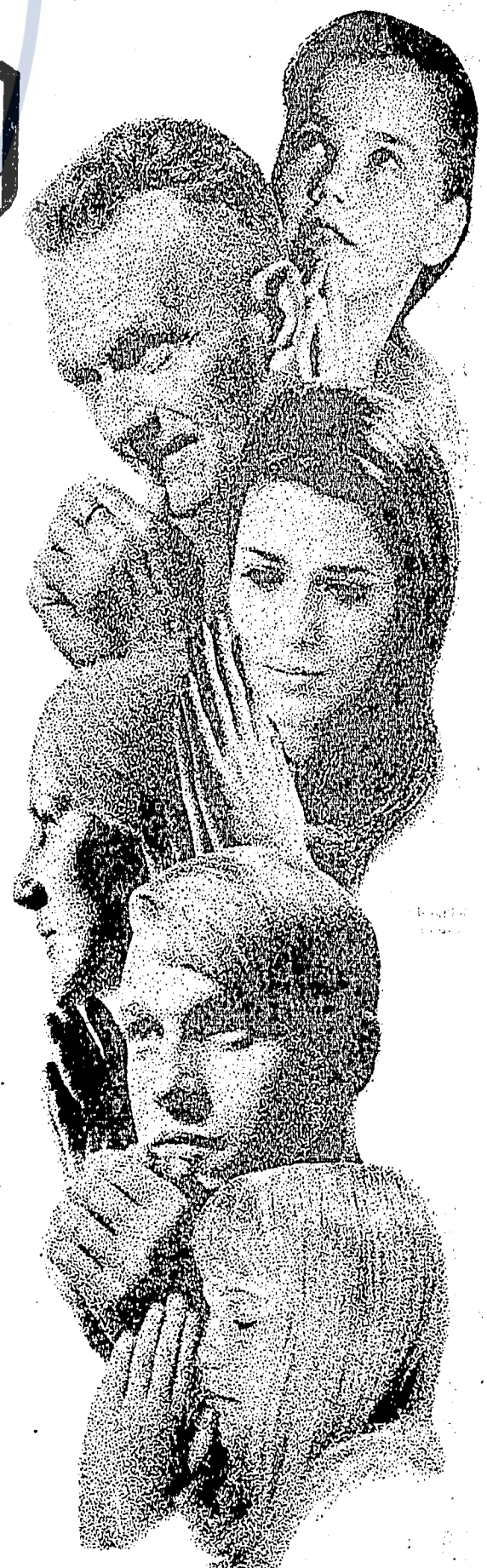
To all, a happy Thanksgiving



from

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN

2119 Hamilton Road, Okemos



Haslett board hails Milliken reform plan

The Ingham County News, Tuesday, November 25, 1969 - Page A-13

The Haslett school board gave special attention to Governor William Milliken's educational reform proposals at its meeting Monday night.

A policy statement was unanimously approved by the board. It commended the governor for his efforts in initiating educational reform and noted that the board supports many of the proposals for legislative reform.

However, four specific areas were named as differing from the governor's guidelines. These were parochialism, assessment, reorganization and financing.

"We oppose parochialism. Not only is this a violation of the State Constitution, but also we feel that public education should be sufficiently funded to provide a quality program for all boys and girls in Michigan. We feel that state resources are not adequate to support two separate systems of education," the statement read.

THE BOARD REAFFIRMED this position in a separate decision to go on record as opposing any legislation which provides in part or in whole for public aid to non-public schools.

This was brought to the board's attention because the present state aid legislation provides for increased aid to districts similar to Haslett, but also includes the parochialism provisions. The board officially opposed the entire bill as a package plan.

The board has noted in the past its opposition to parochialism. To make this position more meaningful the board is sending its legislative representative, Mrs. Jane Fineout, secretary of the board, to the Dec. 2 meeting of the House of Representatives where the issue is to be voted upon.

Another point of disagreement with the governor was assessment of funds. The board said that before any definite guidelines on the procedures and instruments to be used in assessing districts be decided, some understanding must be reached as to what is being assessed. The board urged that a committee be established to develop guides and an assessment program to be functional by 1972, and that money be available for upgrading areas deemed deficient.

In organization of education administration, the board urged that the present intermediate districts be used as the basis for establishing regional districts. These regional districts should have a board of education elected by constituent districts, and further that no minimum number of students be used in reorganizing local school districts.

The budget review procedures of the governor's package would be in the hands of such a regional board. This is not acceptable to the Haslett board since it would be too cumbersome.

FINANCING was the fourth point of disagreement between the board and the governor.

"We oppose the Governor's plan for financing public education because it appears that it will not add significantly to the total dollars now being spent in local districts through local efforts and state aid. Additional funds need to be made available to all districts and at the same time, distributed in a manner to more clearly equalize educational opportunity throughout Michigan," the policy statement said.

Commenting on this Richard Escott, Haslett superintendent said he would like to see the state give enough money to Haslett so that the children in this district can be given the same advantages as in East Lansing or any other district.

"I know it's a dream and will be a long time in coming, but I think that is what we ought to be working toward," Escott said.

In following this idea the board rejected a substitute proposal developed by the East Lansing board of education. The Haslett board determined the East Lansing proposal would benefit only districts with a large amount of money behind each child.

The board added to the financing section of its policy statement that enrichment millage should not be limited except by local option and that such enrichment money should not be used to raise salary levels of professional employees.

ANOTHER MAJOR ITEM of business concerned the vocational education program. It was the opinion of the board that the program in the intermediate district has been on "dead center." In an attempt to get it off this spot the board approved a resolution to be sent to the intermediate school office.

The resolution recognizes the intermediate district as the appropriate agency for an area vocational center and urges a special election be set sometime before March 1 to allow the question of an area skills center for both college and non-college bound students to be voted on by citizens in all districts of the intermediate district. This would be the second vote on this issue.

"If it fails this time we will have to take a long, hard look at our own vocational education program," commented William Youatt, board member.

In another area, a committee of three was named by the board to meet with representatives from the teacher's association to draw up job descriptions and the amount of time required for positions for which extra compensation is paid, such as clubs and sports.

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or more Per Week at . . .

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Mason's Financial Shopping Center

Market Report

Howell Livestock Auction

November 24, 1969

CATTLE	Dairy Cows: \$265.00 to \$360.00
Steers & Heifers:	
Choice \$28.00 to \$29.00	
Good \$26.00 to \$28.00	
Ut.-Std. \$22.00 to \$25.00	
Fed Holsteins \$24.00 to \$26.50	
Cows:	
Heifers \$20.00 to \$22.00	
Ut. - Comm. \$19.00 to \$20.00	
Canner-Cutter \$16.00 to \$19.00	
Fat Yellow Cows \$16.00 to \$18.00	
Bulls:	
Heavy \$24.00 to \$26.50	
Light & Common \$22.00 to \$24.00	
Calves:	
Prime \$40.00 to \$44.00	
Gd. - Choice \$36.00 to \$40.00	
Cull - Med. \$25.00 to \$30.00	
Heavy Deacons \$36.00 to \$41.00	
Light Deacons \$32.00 to \$36.00	
Feeders:	
Gd. - Choice \$30.00 to \$38.00	
Common-Med. \$23.00 to \$30.00	
HOGS	
Butchers:	
190 lb. to 240 lb. No. 1 \$27.00 to \$28.00	
190 lb. to 240 lb. No. 2 \$26.00 to \$27.00	
240 lb. & Up \$24.00 to \$26.00	
Sows:	
Fancy Light \$22.50 to \$23.50	
300-500 lb. \$21.50 to \$22.50	
500 lb. & Up \$20.00 to \$21.50	
Boars & Stags	
All Weights \$19.00 to \$22.00	
Feeder Pigs	
Per Head \$16.00 to \$22.00	
SHEEP	
Woolled Slaughter Lambs: Choice-Prime \$27.00 to \$29.00	
Gd.-Utility \$25.00 to \$27.00	
Ewes	
Slaughter \$8.00 to \$12.50	
Feeder Lambs	
All Weights \$25.00 to \$27.00	

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Dependable—heats water in small tanks to a palatable 45° even in sub-freezing weather. In large tanks, it keeps an open hole where cattle can drink, prevents damage to tank sides due to ice pressure.

Upright type
(for larger tanks)

\$28⁹⁵

ALSO

Pipe Tape
8 ft. - \$7.19 20 ft. - \$8.35

\$39⁹⁵
(w/thermostat)

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To some farmers our service is a lot of bull.

We often lend money for one bull or to finance an entire herd.

In the more-than-thirty years PCA offices have served farmers and ranchers exclusively, we've never turned down a qualified loan request for any sound operating need.

When you need short-term or intermediate-term money to make your ranch more productive, more profitable, or a more pleasant place to live, contact your local PCA office. You'll deal with people who are both farmers or ranchers and financial specialists, and who are geared to give you prompt service.

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148 E. ASH, MASON 676-2144
Mon thru Fri 8:30 til noon 1-5 PM

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Michigan Sheep Breeders Association
Charlotte, Mich.
Act. 80 of Public Acts of 1855

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE RECEIPTS	
Entry Fees	\$900.00
State - Premiums	\$4,263.00
TOTAL	\$5,163.00
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE EXPENSES	
Expenses of Employees	\$170.00
Office Supplies and Printing	\$9.78
Judges	\$175.00
Fair Grounds	\$150.00
Other Expenses	\$9.46
TOTAL	\$514.24
PREMIUMS PAID	
Sheep Department	\$4343.00
Ribbons and Trophies	\$137.83
TOTAL	\$4480.83

President Fred Black, Secretary Verness Wheaton, being duly sworn depose and say that they are respectively the President and Secretary of the Michigan Sheep Breeders Association, and that the foregoing statements signed by them are true.

Fred I. Black
President
Verness Wheaton
Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of September, 1969.
Robert W. Fuller,
Notary Public
Ingham County, Michigan
My Commission expires June 13, 1971

AN OLD FARM HOUSE MAY STILL HAVE HOPE . . .

MAKE IT FEEL YOUNG AGAIN WITH ELECTRIC HEAT!!!!

If you love your older home you'll get along fine with our electrician. He gets a big thrill out of installing silent, clean electric heat into old farm homes.

And if you've been wondering what to do with all those pull chain lights in your rooms, ask him. He might as well install a few wall switches while he's doing the wiring for individual thermostats in each room.

When he, and our insulation crew leave you'll notice a tremendous difference. Clean, controlled warmth glows from new baseboard heating units. No odors of burning fuel, no noisy blowers, no dusty currents of air.

Your walls and draperies stay clean month after month because there is no soot caused by combustible fuel. Give the ol' homestead a lift after all these years. Call Applegate Electric today for a cost estimate to convert your home to electric heat.

Applegate Electric Heating

2380 W. Jolly Rd., Okemos Phone 351-7296

Upgrading still questioned

Non-white state jobs up

For example, the report breaks down all agency employment into three categories; non-professional (grade levels 1 through 6), semi-professional (levels 7 through 10) and professional (levels 11 through 21).

In 1968, 75% of all classified non-white employees worked as non-professionals compared to 55 percent of the whites. Twenty percent were in the semi-professional categories compared to 33 percent of the whites. The remaining 5 % were employed as professionals compared to 12 percent of the whites. The analysis of agency employment also reveals that 16 of the 61 agencies employ a disproportionate number of non-white workers, nearly 82 percent.

FURTHER, the report showed that 95 percent of all the non-white employees in state service were located geographically in the major metropolitan areas of the southern peninsula. Over 70 percent of these non-white workers are in the metropolitan Detroit area, in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

An analysis of 859 examinations for classified jobs within the state service held between January 1967 and May 1968 indicated fewer non-whites than whites applied for examination, except on the entry level and that there appears to be no significant difference in the proportion of white and non-white applicants who were rejected from participating in the examination.

It was noted, however, that over twice the percentage (18%) of non-whites were rejected for filing too late for admittance to the examination for which they applied than white applicants (8%).

The applicant study also indicates that the most effective source of information about civil service examinations, for both white and non-white applicants, appeared to have been a state employee whom the applicant knew.

While little difference in the average amount of education attained by white and non-white applicants was indicated, it was significantly noted that non-white applicants who took the examinations failed in greater proportion than white applicants: Only 26% of the white applicants were not successful, compared to nearly 43% of the non-white applicants.

A sharp increase of non-whites in state jobs, but a continuing disparity of those in professional positions as well as those receiving passing grades on civil service tests compared to whites, was noted in a joint study report made by the State Departments of Civil Rights and Civil Service.

The voluminous 164 page document traced progress of non-whites in the state civil service testing and appointment process over a 17-month period and compared their patterns by job class between 1964 and 1968.

It is being used as a base for a review of employment patterns of all state departments ordered this fall by Gov. Milliken in order to determine to what extent equal employment opportunity is a reality in the total state classified service.

THE FIRST PHASE of this program, which the Governor said would be "a continual process," was the creation of a ten member survey team which is currently examining the employment practices of the state's 19 principal departments. It is estimated this first phase of the project will continue until the first of the year.

The study shows that the number of non-white employees has grown from 1964 to 1968, a 94 percent increase. During the same four year period white employment rose by only 36%, from 28,854 to 39,209.

However, non-whites are concentrated, according to the report, in a few departments and generally in lower level jobs. For example, while approximately 12 percent of all classified employees in state service are non-white, which is near the population percentage for the entire state, only four state departments equal or exceed this percentage of non-white employment. They are the departments of Mental Health, Social Services, Labor and Civil Rights.

These same four departments employed 82 percent of all the non-white workers in state government as of the record date Nov. 23, 1968. The remaining 18 percent of the non-white employees working in state government were scattered throughout 15 other departments.

There are 61 agencies within the 19 state departments. An analysis of state personnel according to agency revealed further imbalance of those occupying professional positions.



WHERE DID FERGUSON GO?-If you've missed the sign designating Meridian's only park, Ferguson Park, on Okemos road near Mt. Hope, fear not-vandals have not been at work. Rather it is the Ingham County Road Commission which has been working. Each fall commission employees remove the signs from the county parks and fix them up with a new coat of paint for the next spring.

Retired persons group to honor charter members

The Ingham county chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will honor its charter members on Monday, Dec. 1.

The group will meet at noon at the Wesley Foundation Student center, 1118 South Harrison, East Lansing. The program will start with a bohemian style dinner.

The Studio Theater, directed by Dr. William Peterson of Lansing Community college, will present a program of Christmas readings and music.

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Abbott, of East Lansing, honorary members of the Michigan Poetry society, will read some of their work. Abbott is retired from the faculty of the foreign language department at Michigan State university.

Department stores and food chains are hiring and training nearly 5,000 disadvantaged persons in clerical, sales, merchandising, managerial, and warehouse occupation under the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program. JOBS is a joint effort of the U.S. Department of Labor and the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB).

U.S. Savings Bonds are synonymous with indestructibility. If you lose yours, no matter how odd the circumstances, you can get a replacement at no cost from the Treasury. Take the situation of a boy in a rural community who went out to the mailbox to get the mail. On the way back to the house, the wind blew an envelope containing a Savings Bond into the path of a rotary lawn mower. Bond and envelope were shredded. The bond was replaced.

4. Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved daughter, sister & granddaughter. We especially thank the nurses at the Ingham Medical Hospital, Dr. Posada, Dr. Erhard, the ladies at the Grovenburg Church for the very nice luncheon and the Ball-Dunn Funeral Home. Our very special thanks to Rev. Maurice Glasgow for his comforting words. Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Holmes and Mr. & Mrs. Dale Jones for everything they have done for us. The family of Leslie Mae, Mr. & Mrs. Herb Hartig, Ronnie & Tracey, Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Hill.

5. Automobiles

FORD 1968 Fairlane 500, 72 door hardtop; gold; body with black vinyl top; 302 cu. in. V-8; standard transmission; radio, heater, and just equipped with new whitewall tires. Only 23,000 careful miles on it, with a transferable warranty good for the balance of 5 years or 50,000 miles. For sale by owner, phone 677-4681.

OLDSMOBILE 1961, good running condition, new exhaust, \$175. Phone 623-6127.

1964 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE - automatic transmission, Very good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 694-1361.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1965 with 1966 motor, Bahama Blue, very good condition. Phone 682-0684.

The Secret is in the Selection
BILL RICHARDS INC.
Buick-Rambler
Mason Ph. 677-3541

TWO 700x16 six ply snow tires, less than 500 miles, \$75. May be seen at 311 S. Rogers, Mason.

6. Trucks

FORD PICK-UP with Coachman Camper, 1969, 11 ft. has everything. Purchased new in July. Still under warranty. Phone 882-0582 then 393-4260.

3 SHARP 1/2 TON 68 CHEVROLETS. 4-WHEEL DRIVE. 1/2 TON and 1/4 TON PICK-UP. See Tom Hanks, DIK WATSON CHEVROLET, Williamston, 655-2171.

1969 DODGE, 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, heavy duty springs, 8 ply tires, standard shift, radio, 8,000 miles. Excellent shape. Call Dansville 623-6160.

DODGE 1963 Truck pick-up. Radio, Heater, Air conditioning. Will trade for V.W. Will pay difference. Phone 699-2889.

DODGE 1946 1/2 ton pickup truck, 265 Chevy engine, automatic transmission, Chevy rear end, 12 volt system, very little rust, runs well, all equipment in working order. Best offer over \$200. Call 676-2737 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY, 1968 pickup, 1/2 ton, custom cab, west coast mirrors, rear step bumper and radio, call 482-6756 anytime.

8. Female Help Wanted

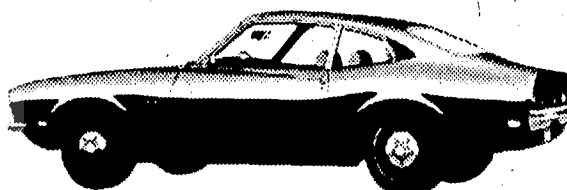
BABYSITTER WANTED 1 day a week in my home. Phone 676-5303.

NURSES AIDES, dependable with own transportation, paid training, choice of shift and every other weekend off. At Ingham Extended Care Facility, Okemos. 332-0801 weekdays before 4 p.m.

SECRETARY WANTED Receptionist, typing & bookkeeping skills. Shorthand helpful and executive abilities. Holt Home serving convalescent persons. 5091 Willoughby Rd., Phone 699-2144 for interview.

INGHAM-MAIVILLE FORD

Fights the price rise



1970
MAVERICK
\$1,995

Complete with 170 CID Six, fully synchronized 3-speed manual transmission, Tartan plaid upholstery, 2-speed windshield wipers with washers, dual hydraulic braking system, and 36,000 miles or 36 months between major chassis lube.

Ingham - Maiville
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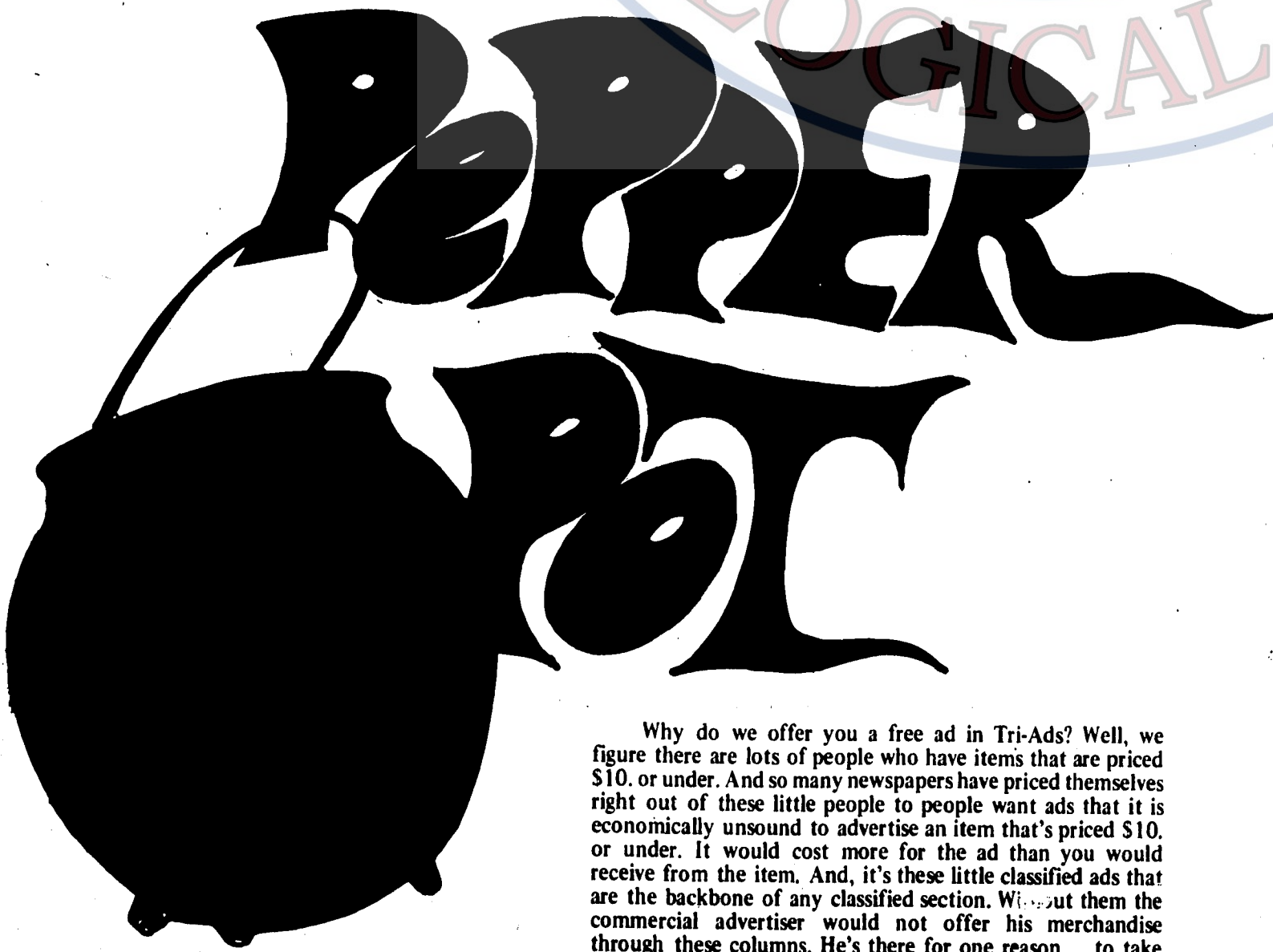
210 STATE ST.

PH. 676-2418

THE PEPPER POT IS HERE

And You Can Use it FREE!!

Now you can advertise items that are \$10. or less in the pepper pot column, featured weekly in Tri-Ads. And, it won't cost you a red cent!



Why do we offer you a free ad in Tri-Ads? Well, we figure there are lots of people who have items that are priced \$10. or under. And so many newspapers have priced themselves right out of these little people to people want ads that it is economically unsound to advertise an item that's priced \$10. or under. It would cost more for the ad than you would receive from the item. And, it's these little classified ads that are the backbone of any classified section. Without them the commercial advertiser would not offer his merchandise through these columns. He's there for one reason...to take advantage of the readership these little ads offer. So, instead of throwing out the item or burying it under some junk, we will offer it to our readers one time and not charge you a red cent!

THE PEPPER POT COLUMN

TEN 3/4x4' fence sections, 9 posts, \$10, 337-9673.

ADORABLE, playful kittens, need someone to love, 676-1213.

EVERHOT engine warmer, brand new, \$10, 351-8088.

HEMINGWAY, free film, East Lansing Library, Dec. 8, 8:15.

SINGLE bed mattress, good condition, \$7.50 each, 694-7151.

PUPPIES to give away, 8 weeks old, phone 676-4633.

GIVE away grey and white male cat, 699-2362.

FOR SALE, German short hair puppies, phone 676-5366.

NEW 6 piece Boy Scout uniform, large, \$10, 676-2473.

1. Special Notices

\$1 PER DAY
FIBER FRESH
CARPET SHAMPOOER
Ball Dunn Home Furnishings
124 E. Ash, Mason 677-0231

IT IS URGENT that we know who was issued passenger license plates FHM 508 on November 18, a.m. Please contact the Secretary of State's office in Mason.

Please place my ad under the Pepper Pot Column. I understand it won't cost me a red cent.

8 WORDS - 2 LINE MAXIMUM

PLEASE, PHONE ORDERS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

You must fill out this blank, which will appear weekly in TRI-ADS. You then may bring it into one of our offices or mail it to one of the following addresses:

222 W. Ash, Mason, Mich. — Ingham County News

USE the PEPPER POT column FREE!

Clip the coupon appearing on the classified pages and follow these simple rules:

1. You must fill your ad out on the coupon appearing below.
2. Only one item per coupon.
3. Item must be priced and be \$10. or under.
4. You may mail coupon or bring it into our office.
5. No phone orders accepted.
6. All ads will be 2 line maximum.
7. You may send in as many coupons as you wish, but only one item per coupon.
8. Only family ads accepted-Commercial ads are not eligible for free placement.

8. Female Help Wanted

ENGINEERING SECRETARY - Challenging career position for a girl with secretarial skills and mechanical aptitude. High school graduate, 21 years old. Ability to work by telephone with suppliers necessary. Apply Dart Container Corporation, Mason, 8-47w3c

ADDRESS, MAIL & TYPE at home. For information send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cuthbertson, R-1, Alger, Michigan 48610. H8-48w3c

SOUTH OF MASON in pleasant country home. Mature woman to babysit and do light housekeeping. 2 children, 1 at home, 1 in school. Will consider someone to live in or own transportation. Write c/o Ingham County News, Box No. 115, 222 W. Ash, Mason, 8-48w3c

OFFICE POSITION involving typing, filing, some typing. Benefits include hospitalization insurance, vacation, holiday and sick pay. Five day week. Pleasant working conditions. Please contact B. Gordon Byron, Dart Container Corp., Mason, 8-48w1c

9. Male Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. Old, established firm is seeking a sales representative for Ingham and surrounding counties.

Excellent starting income with annual guaranteed increase plus annual bonus based on volume of sales. Sales management opportunity. Complete training program, many fringe benefits.

You must be 20 years old; past sales experience and college helpful, but not required.

For full details and interview, send name, address, phone and age to:

BOX 117
c/o The Ingham County News
222 W. Ash Street
Mason, Michigan

NATION WIDE INSURANCE GROUP requires young aggressive attorney to handle Lansing area subrogation claims, write to Box 114, c/o Ingham County News, Mason 48854. 9-46w3c

9. Male Help Wanted

ADULT MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER for Detroit Free Press route. Holt-Mason area. Good profit & hours. Call 676-2062. H9-48w2c

WANTED - Boys 11 years and older on Detroit Free Press paper routes in Holt & Huntley Square. Good profit & prizes. Call 676-2062. H9-48w2c

WANTED, Farmer wanting full or part time work, with some knowledge of timber to scout timber. Call Don Launstein, 676-1133. 9-47w3c

NEED MONEY?

We will guarantee you \$800 PER MONTH if you meet our requirements. This is an interesting and challenging position with full company fringe benefits. NO LAY-OFFS, work in the Lansing area. For personal confidential interview call 484-1335; 1 to 4:30 p.m. only. 9-46w3c

11. Help Wanted General

KITCHEN HELPER, permanent 40 hour week. Usually 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Own transportation required. Better than average rates and benefits. County Care Facility, 332-0801. 8-45w8c

RN'S & LPN'S, Geriatric nursing, full or part time. Reasonable choice of shifts. Excellent rates and benefits. Ingham Extended Care Facility, Okemos, Phone 332-0801 before 4 p.m. 11-45w8c

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS needed. Anyone interested call Mason Public Schools, 677-3011. 11-48w1c

12. Work Wanted Female

TYPING DONE, all kinds, experienced in several fields. Reasonable rates. Can pick-up and deliver. Phone Aurelius 629-3162. 12-43w1f

Check the
Pepper Pot
Column

13. Work Wanted Male

TREE SERVICE - trees cut down and hauled away. Free estimates. Call Williamston 655-2213 anytime, day or night. 13-41w1f

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING. None too small or too big. Free estimates! Call anytime 482-8611. H13-41w1f

UPHOLSTERING - is something you don't have done every day. But when you do you want the best possible quality at the lowest possible price. Compare! Then call us, Crown Upholstering at 882-3111. We give you more for your money. H13-46w4p

FIREWOOD - TREE TRIMMING & CUTTING by experienced man. All jobs considered. Free estimates! Phone 489-1662. H13-46w3c

15. Pets

TWO COON HOUNDS, 1 1/2 year old, started, 3325 Swan Road phone 851-8155. 15-47w3p

YOU HAVE a child, who needs a companion and body guard, 9 mos. old, Pembroke Corgi, AKC papers, shots, \$150, call 482-7531. 15-47w3f

PETS - Collie puppies, AKC registered, Sable & white. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 846-8902 or 646-5721. H15-47w3c

STUD SERVICE - Dachshunds - AKC registered - miniature. Phone 694-0302. Taking orders for puppies. H15-33w16c

16. Livestock

4 HOLSTEIN feeder calves. Leslie 589-8882. 16-48w3p

ARABIAN STALLION At Stud 19108 (Synch x Imamura) Phone Aurelius 628-3048 16-41w1f

YORK BOAR, ready for service. Vance Mead. Phone 629-3923. 16-48w3c

16. Livestock

21 feeder calves, weight approximately 300 pounds, phone Chelsea 475-8708 after 7 p.m. 16-44w1f

17. Farm Products

500 BALES TIMOTHY HAY, 50 cents per bale, for horses, Mrs. Robert Sheathelm, 2 1/2 miles south of Eden on Eden Road, 17-48w3p

18. Farm Equipment

FRONT TRACTOR TIRES 600-16, 4 ply, \$15.80, 550x16, 4 ply, \$13.20 including excise tax. Francis Platt, Phone 677-3361. 18-41w1f

HECTOR IMPLEMENT SALES

Snowmobile Headquarters (Rupp) 8 models, including wide track 18 to 38 horsepower engines. Massey Ferguson, 18-22-28 h.p. engines. 7-12 h.p. tractors, snowblowers & blades. Snowmobile trailers, single or double. Snowmobile boots, clothes, oil, parts & service. 18-46w3p

BEFORE YOU BUY, 5 miles south of Eaton Rapids on M-99. 18-46w1f

NEW IDEA No. 7 pull-type corn picker \$250, JOHN DEERE No. 47 LOADER for 2510 or 3010 Tractor. Used very little; from Clark Hall, \$350, JOHN DEERE No. 45 Self-Propelled COMBINE, w/10 ft. Header and 2-row corn head. Rebuilt and GUARANTEED, \$3,000. REAR MOUNTED 3-point hitch BLADE, new, \$89.98. 18-46w3c

TURNER IMPLEMENT 2525 E. Grand River in Williamston Call 655-2075 18-48w1f

1969 STANLEY CAMPER, 11 steps, Call Davis 623-1650. 20-46w3c

10' CAB OVER camper, homemade. Phone 676-2358. 20-48w3c

20. Sports Equipment - Campers
1969 STANLEY CAMPER, 11 steps, Call Davis 623-1650. 20-46w3c

10' CAB OVER camper, homemade. Phone 676-2358. 20-48w3c

20. Sports Equipment Campers

CUT THE COST of shooting precision reloading, shotgun & rifle. Tom's Bullet Shop, 6400 Cooper Rd., Lansing, Phone 882-2801. H20-45w4c

21. Wanted to Buy

FIREWOOD - quantity hardwood & seasoned, delivered in Okemos, ED-2021 evenings or before 8:30 a.m. 21-48w4p

OLD TOY TRAINS, any make, age or condition, iron tin, or plastic. Lionel, Ives, etc., 339-8759. 21-47w4c

CASH LOANED ON TOOLS OR WILL BUY OUTRIGHT. **RUHFF'S FEED STORE** PHONE LANSING 882-2121 H21-41w1f

USED FOLK GUITAR, good condition, suitable for 12 year old learning to play. Call 676-5968. 21-46w1f

OLD COINS, also common date silver coins dated 1965, Call Lansing 484-3689. 21-46w3p

WANTED - Raw furs, highest prices for good hides. Also trapping supplies, traps, stretchers, call lures. Roger Taylor 372-4506. E21-42w6c

22. Swap or Sell

FOR SALE OR TRADE, two horses and a motorcycle, will trade for good running car, phone 676-2181. 22-46w3c

23. Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE - We have items of every description including furniture and clothing. We would like to have you come in and see our selection. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rehabilitation Bargain Center, 1119 May St., Lansing. 23-47w3c

24. Articles for Sale

EXTRA LARGE upholstered comfort chair with ottoman gold antique vinyl, 4550 Oakwood Drive, Okemos. 24-48w2c

JURY-ROWE BUDGET FURNITURE STORE "Drastic Reductions"

Reg. \$169.95 2 pc. living room suites, foam cushions. Now \$119.95

Reg. \$79.95 72" Sofa lounge removable back, heavy vinyl cover. Now \$49.95

Reg. \$229.95 full size hideaway sofa, heavy duty avocado wood accessory, 1957 tender skirts, 1957 full disk hub caps, phone 677-1721. 24-47w1f

Hi-Back rockers, nylon and vinyl covers, assorted colors. Now \$149.95

Set of 3 tables, 2 step, 1 coffee table, walnut finish. Set \$19.95

Assortment of table lamps as low as \$4.95

Decorator wall mirrors, Gold gilt frames. Ea. \$10.50

30" Double door metal wardrobe \$24.95

4-Drawer chest, hardwood construction, walnut finish. Ea. \$34.95

Reg. \$59.95 5 pc. dinette table, formal top, 4 matching chairs. Ea. \$39.95

Reg. \$64.95 Hollywood beds, twin size, complete with mattress, box springs, headboard and legs. Foam or innerspring, complete. \$49.95

Assorted toss pillows, different shapes and sizes. Ea. \$9.95

30" Rollaway, complete. Ea. \$39.95

Twin or full size mattress or box spring. Ea. \$29.95

Reg. \$119.95 Olympic Stereo, AM-FM radio and phonograph, console style, now \$99.95

Reg. \$189.95 3 pc. French Provincial Bedroom suite, triple dresser with tilting mirror, 4 drawer chest and full size bookcase bed. White French finish. Now \$159.95

Reg. \$229.95 3 pc. modern bedroom suite, 60 inch triple dresser, 4 drawer chest, full size panel headboard. Rich walnut. Now \$179.95

Reg. \$179.95 2 pc. living room suite, 2 cushion sofa and matching chair. Smartly styled contemporary in avocado-blue tweed or brown cover. Now \$119.95

Reg. \$169.95 Modern 3 piece bedroom suite, double dresser, tilting mirror, 4 drawer chest and panel full size bed. Handsome walnut Formica finish. All drawers with double glides. Now \$139.95

Reg. \$129.95 3 pc. contemporary bedroom suite, double dresser with tilting mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size panel bed. All pieces in rich walnut, protective finish. Now \$99.95

Values to \$169.95, Assorted room size rugs, your choice of color, fabric and size. All with jute back. Now, \$79.95 and \$88.

Many, Many more items to choose from. Ride a little, save a lot! Use our usual easy credit terms or our "Master Charge"

JURY-ROWE BUDGET STORE 5601 S. CEDAR PHONE: 882-1458

24. Articles for Sale

CHAIN SAW, used McCulloch Super 44A - \$70. See Kirt at Turner's in Williamston, Phone 655-2075. 24-48w1c

FIREPLACE WOOD, mixed hardwoods and well seasoned, \$3.00 and up, can deliver, call evenings 623-3367. 24-47w3c

UPRIGHT DOG HOUSE base, German made, \$200, phone 482-7531. 24-47w3f

CARPET-CARPET-CARPE

You can't do better.

Lambright's Carpet Call 393-0789 after 5 p.m. H24-46w1f

JOHN DEERE 110 TRACTOR WITH MOWER - \$595. Call Williamston, 655-2075. 24-48w1c

JOHN DEERE No. 36 SNOW BLOWER for 110 or 112 Tractors. Like New - \$165. TURNER IMPLEMENT CO. 1 mile East of Williamston, Phone 655-2075. 24-41w1f

GREY PERSIAN LAMB JACKET, size 14, excellent condition, fur scarf, 482-4196. 24-47w2c

1969 SINGER

\$63.40 cash with walnut saw table. Saws forward & reverse, darts & mends. Fully equipped to Zig Zag, writes names, makes buttonholes, does fancy designs by inserting cams & winds the bobbin automatically. Available to responsible party on EZ terms. Dial Lansing 484-4553, 9 a.m.-9p.m. Electro Grand Sew Vac Center. H24-48w1a

100 USED VACUUMS Tanks, canisters & uprights \$7.88 8 up. Guaranteed! All in A-1 condition. 24-47w3c

Dennis Distributing 316 N. Cedar 482-2677 H24-43w1a

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at Ware Drugs. 24-48w2c

PEP UP WITH ZIPPIES "Energy Pills", non-habitforming. Only \$1.98 Ware Drugs. 24-48w2c

FORD BASKET CASE 1937, Olds 1959 371 cu. in., Chevrolet 1956 265 cu. in., Chevrolet 1957 3 speed 1957 6 cylinder, bellhousing, flywheel, clutch accessory, 1957 tender skirts, 1957 full disk hub caps, phone 677-1721. 24-47w1f

WELL DRILLING 3" & 4" residential & farm wells. 8" thru 16" industrial & commercial wells, water systems. Serving the area since 1946. STATE REGISTRATION # 522 MEMBER MICHIGAN WELL DRILLERS ASSOCIATION **WELL DRILLING CONTRACTORS** 677-0131

HART Well Drilling Co. 1154 S. Jefferson Mason

Francis Platt Farm Equipment Your Dealer For **MM** **NEW HOLLAND** **SALES & SERVICE** 1/2 Mile North of Mason on Cedar St. Ph. 677-3361

WELL DRILLING 3" & 4" residential & farm wells. 8" thru 16" industrial & commercial wells, water systems. Serving the area since 1946. STATE REGISTRATION # 522 MEMBER MICHIGAN WELL DRILLERS ASSOCIATION **WELL DRILLING CONTRACTORS** 677-0131

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HART Well Drilling Co. 1154 S. Jefferson Mason

24. Articles for Sale

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Ware Drugs. 24-48w2c

UNIVERSAL WATER softener, automatic, vacuum, upright, Bradford, Glass shoving, variety of sizes, 1/2" thick, ironing board and pad, wooden chair, Custom made storage unit, 7'9" high, 4' wide, 2' deep, has 18 compartments, Jacobson lawn mower, reconditioned, Storm door, 38"x79", Lawn chaise lounges, Call 351-4176. 24-47w1f

HOTPOINT 14 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator, copper-toned, \$100, 676-5927. 24-48w1c

OLDSMOBILE - 1965, 442 one owner, 4 speed convertible, all power, in excellent condition. Phone 882-8196 after 5 p.m. H24-48w1p

J-D TACK SHOP Western wear, Bir Horn saddles and equipment. Open 9 a.m.-7 p.m., one mile west of Clarkston, House, phone 543-0677. 24-41w1f

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS Distributed by Harold Parker Phone 694-0905 H24-41w1f

FOR SALE: 21" RCA swivel-base TV, \$40. Upright piano, \$10. Phone 676-4221. H24-48w1p

SUITS AND SPORTJACKETS, like new! My (weight) loss your gain! Sizes 42-44. Call 676-2473 after 3:00 p.m. 24-46w3f

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and baked good sale at Dimondale Township Hall, Saturday, December 6 at 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Dimondale American Legion Auxiliary Unit 515. H24-48w2c

CONSOLE HIFI STEREO, AM/FM radio, TV, 5 years old, grand piano, Knabe, phone 676-5585 after 5:30. 24-47w3c

DEALER HAS new mobile home furniture take-outs. Sofas, beds, chairs, end tables, dinettes. Budget prices. Windmill Park. Phone 694-0414. H24-46w1f

YOUR FURNITURE CENTER HENDERSON HOME FURNISHINGS Located 3 miles west of I-96 Charlotte Exit on M-78/US-27. H24-38w-3A

FOR SALE - Barbie doll clothes, most outfits 50 cents, large selection, phone 677-6813. 24-46w3p

WILD BIRD FEED, Sunflower seeds, Wayne & Fromm dog food. Straw, cedar shavings & water softener salt. Tomlinson's Phillip 66, 2049 N. Cedar, Holt. H24-46w3a

RED VELVET FORMAL, size 12, worn once. Call 589-3852. 24-46w3p

CANISTER TYPE VACUUM CLEANER - \$24.95. Alko Stereo & Sewing Center, 2480 N. Cedar St., Holt, Phone 699-2556. H24-46w3a



BY-PRODUCT -- Bark stripped off a log used to be a waste item for the sawmill operator, but things have changed. Bark is now a demand item with many uses such as livestock bedding and landscaping cover. Here Elton Twork, district forester for the State Natural Resources department, and Raymond Monroe of Webberville, sawmill owner, watch the bark peeled off from a log at the mill.

New uses for by-products

Whole log sold today

Sawdust mountains and piles of slabwood once were markings of a working sawmill. For every 1000 board feet of lumber sawed over one and one-half tons of sawdust, one ton of bark and one ton of slabwood remain behind. Lumber men have long wondered what to do with these wastes. Sawdust piles were burned, but today air pollution has eliminated this alternative for most sawyers. Fortunately recent developments in the forestry industry have turned once wasted products into a profit making opportunity. Even Paul Bunyon wouldn't believe what a modern day sawmill looks like with machinery designed to strip logs of bark and grind the slabwood into chips.

RAY MONROE OF Webberville says: "We can sell everything in the log today including the bark". Ray and his brother, Lester, have operated a sawmill in Ingham county for many years. They recently incorporated machinery into the sawmill operation which removes the bark from logs before being sawed. This de-barker equipment opens up a whole new era in the lumber business.

The de-barker machine is simply a process of rolling the log around on a steel drum with blunt steel pegs which rip off the bark and dirt. Consequently the slab wood now free of bark can be chopped and utilized as pulpwood in the paper industry.

Pulpwood chips are trucked into Otsego by local sawmill operators and sold by the ton. Don Launstein; Mason sawmill operator says, "I can expect to average about \$12 per ton for chips on a dry weight basis. It's no problem to get rid of them, they will take all they can get."

HOMEOWNERS ALSO have seen value in wood by-products. Chips as well as sawdust and bark are used in landscaping and as mulch for berries and roses. Chips particularly are very attractive for ground cover where patios or travel paths are needed.

Don Launstein on Every road, near Mason, or the Monroe Brothers south of Webberville, can fix you up with sawdust and wood for your landscaping needs.

New interest is now being shown in bark and sawdust as a livestock bedding material. The shredded bark as it comes from the machine mixed with sawdust is excellent bedding for free-stalls on dairy farms.

The material stays in the stall very well for a long period of time and absorbs moisture well. Cows will stay cleaner on this material than on straw.

Sawmill operators are now improving their facilities to accommodate livestock farmers. Don Launstein is now in the process of making a hydraulic loader and a system for storing sawdust and bark.

SOON HE WILL be able to load trucks and wagons for

Santa

(Continued from Page One)

Jefferson and Ash streets. Along with Santa will be a giant mail box with all mail destined for the north pole. Youngsters are encouraged to write Santa and make sure he knows what is on each and everyone's Christmas gift list.

Although Santa will be arriving on Saturday, his Christmas tree on the court house lawn probably won't be lighted. This is because workmen will not have completed the necessary electrical improvements by Saturday. Hopes are high that in a very short time the holiday lights will be shining brightly throughout the city.

LINDA

ASS'T. MGR.

HOWARD

JOHNSON'S

MOTOR LODGE

*100 SMART ULTRA-MODERN UNITS
*INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING
*TILE COMBINATION BATHS
*FREE TELEVISION
*FREE PHONES
*MEETING ROOM FACILITIES FOR EXECUTIVE OR LARGE GROUPS

motor lodge

6741 S. CEDAR-LANSING
PHONE (517) 694-0454

farmers quickly, making the material more easily obtainable. It will be sold by the cubic yard at prices more reasonable than straw can be obtained. These changes in the lumber business have made a market for lower grade timber which formerly was unsalable. Low grade material can be used advantageously in pallet manufacturing and the large amount of slabwood sold as chips. Pallets are used a great deal in the Lansing area by auto related industries. Heavy machinery and parts are placed on the wood pallets and can then be handled by fork-lift trucks. Both the Launstein Mill & Monroe Brothers Mill are manufacturing large numbers of pallets. Pallets have become a multi-million dollar business in Michigan within the past few years.



NEW MACHINE -- This relatively new machine, called a de-barker, has speeded up the sawmill operations for the Launstein Lumber company of Mason. Don Launstein, mill owner, inspects some of the steel pegs used to strip the bark.

WARNING or WATCH!

TORNADOS CAN CREATE FEAR IF YOU HAVE NO BASEMENT

WE PUT CELLARS UNDER HOMES THAT HAVE NONE...

Phone **393-5050**

Bill Traverse

EXTRA INCOME

FULL OR PART TIME

WOMEN!! HAVE YOUR HUSBAND EXPLORE THIS OPPORTUNITY WHERE YOU AND HE CAN EARN YOUR SECURITY

CALL **RAY ODLE 694-0311**

A MASON AREA FIRST

Interest on Christmas Savings, Paid on Completed Clubs of \$1.00 or more Per Week at...

DART NATIONAL BANK

Mason's Financial Shopping Center

Anti-parochial forces rally for capitol fight

Mrs. Jane Tate, President of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers today called upon the nearly 300,000 PTA members throughout the state to a state-wide meeting to oppose Parochialism before it slides through the House of Representatives as it did the Senate.

PTA members are asked to be in Lansing on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. and go directly to the gallery of the House of Representatives and on Wednesday, Dec. 3,

All for money

Bishop writes a sexy book, hides Gov. Reagan- somewhere

A new book, written by an Episcopal bishop and described as "an ecclesiastical Peyton Place," features California's Governor Ronald Reagan as one of the "real characters," according to the author, the Rt. Rev. Chandler Sterling.

But, says the 59-year-old resigned bishop of Montana, "Nobody will know where he appears" in the book, "The Holyrold Papers," released this week by Bartholomew House.

BISHOP STERLING and the California Governor were boyhood friends in Illinois -- "We shared a girl friend," he recalls.

"One night Reagan asked if I could borrow my dad's car and drive him to Davenport, Iowa, for a radio announcer's audition. Well, I had more important things to do. I had a date that night so he hitchhiked out there and got the job."

The Bishop's first novel tells the story of Jim Holyrold who enters the Ministry as the result of guilt over the suicide of a college roommate. The story of his eventual election as Bishop includes church politics, alcoholism, dishonest business dealings, blackmail and a substantial amount of sex.

"The book is not primarily pornographic," says Bishop Sterling. "Sex is one of the elements in it because sex is one of the elements of life."

The Bishop resigned his office in Montana two years ago after 12 years service because, he says: "Seven years is about as long as those involved (in a pastor-congregation relationship) can stand each other." He is presently working on a part time basis in the administration of confirmation and ordination in the diocese of Pennsylvania.

Of his sexy novel he says: "I wrote it for money; so that I can have sufficient income to write what I want to, in a lifetime of trying to bring the church into the 20th century." (Copyright Chronical Publishing Co. 1969)

Yule rush begins

(Continued from Page One)

There are little things that help get your Christmas cards processed and on their way too. People are asked to sort all of their cards into piles of local and out-of-town piles securing them with rubber bands. All letters should be sorted in such a way so as to have all stamps facing the same way.

People are reminded that all Christmas cards must have six cents postage for cards weighing up to one ounce. If the envelope is not sealed, it can weigh up to two ounces and still go for six cents, but it will not be forwarded or returned to sender, if the need arises.

at 10 a.m. to the PTA office for instructions.

Mrs. Tate told the members:

"On Thursday, November 13, 1969, the senate passed S.B. 1082 including parochialism. This action issued a death sentence on the public school system in Michigan and committed our children, who are the innocent pawns in the wheeling and dealing that has gone on here, to an imprisonment of educational deprivation such as the citizens of this state have never before witnessed."

"It is indeed a tragic situation that certain legislators and the governor chose to do what, in their vested interest opinions, would get them re-elected regardless of the effect of their actions on the public school children of this state."

"It's a sad commentary of the caliber of some of the legislators to whom we have entrusted the welfare of the people of our state," she added.

"PTA for one, fully intends to let the people know what went on here last week and to show the legislature the opposition to parochialism in this state in the only manner which seems to register with them—a gallery full of people watching what they do."

Mrs. Tate asked all educational, civic, and church groups throughout the state to join PTA in this action by alerting their members to be present on Dec. 2 and 3 in Lansing.

Scouts enjoy camporee

LESLIE -- Ouabache State Park in Indiana was the recent site for an Interstate Scout Camporee. The camporee is located near the town of Fort Wayne Indiana.

Among the many groups attending the meeting were representatives from Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. The total figures for the event numbered in the area of 2,050 registered visitors.

THE WEEK END was filled with many varied activities including hikes on old scenic trails, first aid procedures and many demonstrations including muzzle loading target shooting, hatchets, and knives -- emphasizing their safety and uses.

SCOUTS IN ATTENDANCE include Mark Lantz, Dick Humes, Don Humes, Mike Lantz, Mike Fancher, Mike McIntee, Bill Sartin, Chris Redman, and Jim Ward.

Three fathers accompanied the scouts to the event. Those attending were Dick Humes, Gordon Lantz and Russell Ward.

HEY KIDS!

Santa's coming to Mason Saturday and So is ROVER!

He'll be here from **NOON** till 4 p.m., so come in and visit with him!

REMEMBER, SANTA ARRIVES AT 1 P.M., SO GET HERE EARLY!

We've got the creamiest "SUDS" in the world!

OPEN SUNDAYS

DOG 'N' SUDS

222 N. Cedar MASON PH 677-8071

Who sells an auto policy with non-deductible "Parked Car Coverage?"



JOHN DART

DART INSURANCE AGENCY

100 Ash, Mason OR 7-9051



SKI-doo

Go one better!

OPEN: WED. THURS. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

Easy Terms Available!

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211 Adam St. Leslie Ph. 589-3163

PRICES START AT **\$695.00**

'That sportswriter is no gentleman, not Mel'

She's Melody Grieves, of Leslie -- the girl in the press box

By SALLY TROUT
News Staff Writer

For the entire football season at Leslie high school, a brave sportswriter for a newspaper with 1,400 weekly circulation took the sportswriters of The Jackson Citizen Patriot with a 40,000 daily circulation to task for under-rating the winning Leslie Blackhaws.

The Patriot writers took the criticism gracefully for as with most newspapers each writer is entitled to his own opinion. So Mel Grieves, sportswriter, was accorded the same courtesy.

YOU CAN IMAGINE the surprise of a lot of people including some full time newspaper people to find out that Mel Grieves isn't a hardened male reporter of hulking stature.

Everyone in Leslie knows that Mel is actually Melody and she is very much a she with a goal to become a full-fledged sportswriter some day.

Melody has covered the football games for the past three years and thoroughly enjoys her work. Being a girl hasn't stopped Mel though for she has on occasion been chased off the playing field by officials, run down by football players and suffered through the cold, wintry football evenings.

Never one to lack for gumption, Melody first decided she would like to cover the sports events when

hearing of a job opening on the Leslie weekly newspaper over the school public address system.

It seemed like a perfect job for Mel in as much as she enjoys writing and is a football fan through and through.

What's the toughest part of being a sportswriter? For Mel it isn't running up and down the sidelines or spotting individual players. Melody can't abide figuring up the statistics after the games are all over with. A characteristic of the weaker sex in many instances.

Melody is very much a girl regardless of her life as a sportswriter. Last week she was named to receive the DAR good citizen award for Leslie high school. She received this honor for having shown outstanding leadership and interest in her school and community.

IN ADDITION to being the senior class president, Mel is also editor of the school paper "The Hawk's Cry," and a member of the yearbook staff.

Looking to the future Melody is hoping to attend the University of Michigan following graduation where she plans to study history education and journalism. Both of these areas would be helpful if Mel is to continue with her sports writing.

To keep current with the newspaper world, Melody hopes to work for the Leslie newspaper this summer making use of her writing abilities and hopefully learning some photographic skills.

Hi there
Melody...

IN PROSPECTIVE-Mel Grieves, Leslie high sports writer, loves football and has thoroughly enjoyed writing for her local newspaper about the Blackhaws. Here she gets in the mood to review Leslie's 6-1-1 football season for a wind-up column.



The Ingham County News

Feature

To Tanzania

Sycamore teacher, husband to spend year in Africa

Mrs. Emily Harrington, a sixth grade teacher at Sycamore School, will leave for Africa with her husband November 26 for a one year stay.

Her husband, Robert Harrington, is a photographer for the Department of Natural Resources. He will be going for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Administration to teach in Mweka near Tanzania at the College of African Wildlife Management. This is a school for all east Africa, specifically for conservation officers.

Mrs. Harrington said a home on campus is being provided for them. She said she considered teaching; when she found that the whole school goes on safari, she decided not to miss the chance to see Africa's wildlife.

They will go first to Paris, then Rome for a one week briefing at Food Agricultural Headquarters. Then, finally they will arrive in Tanzania.

MRS. HARRINGTON said Tanzania is about four degrees south of the Equator, and at an altitude of 4,700 feet, so the climate is pleasant. English and Swahili are the two major languages. The college staff is primarily English and British.

Tanzania is actually a merger of Tanganyika and the Island of Zanzibar. Tanganyika received its independence in 1961, and the prime minister, Dr. Julius Kambarege Nyerere was elected president of the republic. Fearful of Communist infiltration in Zanzibar, he successfully urged them to merge with Tanganyika to outnumber the Communists.

THERE ARE ABOUT 120 tribes in the area but two main tribes Mrs. Harrington mentioned were the Masai and Chagga tribes.

In the Masai tribe, men wear their hair in ringlets or pig tails. Women and children shave their heads. Men drink a mixture of blood taken from cow's necks, and milk, feeling it is dishonorable for them to eat meat. The tribe is polygamous in its marriage customs. They live in low houses surrounded by high fences to keep lions out.

Mrs. Harrington said the Masais have caused a problem in that they raise cattle and just graze them. This has caused an overgrazing problem. The tribe used to be warriors, but this is no longer so.

The Chagga tribe is made up of prosperous coffee growers. Mrs. Harrington said coffee and banana plantations surround the area in which they will live.

THE MAIN RELIGION of the people is Moslem. There are a significant number of Christians, Christianity having been brought by the Europeans in the mid nineteenth century.

Mrs. Harrington said she plans to return to Sycamore School next year. She has taught there four years.

MSU picks space theme for Christmas visits

Michigan State University's Adventure in World Understanding, which each year brings scores of foreign students to the East Lansing campus for cross-cultural interchange at holiday time, has chosen a space age theme, "Looking Back from the Moon: Implications for Mankind."

The theme was announced today by Miss Mary Woodward, director of the Adventure, who anticipates that 70 students from about 35 nations around the world, who attend a comparable number of American colleges, will participate in the 17th annual event Dec. 21-30.

The young people, from cultures as divergent as those of Iceland, Iran and Indonesia, will move to MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education for 10 days of study and reflection.

Under University faculty leadership, they will examine the problems which confront mankind, as well as those which confront the student in a strange land.

Each will spend Christmas eve with a Lansing area urban family, and the weekend following Christmas with a Mid-Michigan farm family, getting to understand American ways a little better.

Foreign students and host families are now being chosen and the program arranged.



Marvin Mounce with book collection.

Library takes paperbacks to readers in laundries

By SCOTT KINGAN
News Staff Writer

If you wash your clothing at the Haslett Wash 'N Dry at 1575 Haslett road, or the Leslie Laundry at 806 West Bellevue in Leslie, you're in for a pleasant surprise.

At the suggestion of an Ingham County Library Board member, the county library is going to embark on what might be called a reader appetite-whetting tryout.

Board member Frank Guerriero, also a Mason city councilman, told the library board recently that a great many Ingham county people are not using the library facilities and that the board should try to reach them.

To do this, Guerriero suggested the installation of some paperback book collections where current non-library users can have access to books.

Two laundromats were selected as the centers for two 500-book collections.

Marvin Mounce, county librarian, said the 1,000 paperbacks have been purchased and after some minor processing to strengthen corners and bindings, the collections will go on display for the laundromat customers.

MOUNCE SAID THE BOOKS should be ready for borrowing before Christmas. Borrowing policies are to be very liberal, he said, with no fines or due dates being imposed.

All a paperback borrower is asked, Mounce said, is

that he return the book when read to either laundromat or to one of the 11 branch offices of the county library.

Contrary to what might be thought of a "mini-collection" with no due dates or fines, Mounce anticipates little loss. In fact, he predicts growth for the collections.

Mounce said people have a tendency to drop off their own paperbacks along with those that they have borrowed.

Actually, however, Mounce said book loss and gain as well as use, will be examined as part of the pilot projects.

If the pilots are successful, perhaps more laundromats will be stocked with paperback collections. Book loss in itself, however, will not be a reason to discontinue the collections.

"One has to consider the positive benefits to the community in respect to a small number of unreturned books," Mounce said.

So far, about \$1,000 has been spent on the project. That sum includes 1,000 paperbacks, reinforcement supplies and complete shelving for the books.

The book racks were provided by the Suits News Co. as a part of the purchase price which itself was 20 per cent below regular cost, Mounce said.

THOUGH IT IS DIFFICULT to assess the length of time the book collections will be usable, Mounce said the lifespan of a paperback ranges from five to 15 readings. Depending on the frequency of circulation, he said this could be from one to two years.

While the idea of placing paperback collections in two laundromats may today seem unnecessary at worst and highly beneficial at best, such was not always the case, Mounce said.

There remains in some minds the image of paperback books with lurid pictures on the cover and even worse contents, Mounce said.

All of this has changed, he said. Now paperbacks cut across the entire spectrum of reading matter.

Some of the books, which range in topics from shoot-em-ups to cook-em-ups, were previewed at the Leslie Book Fair, where what Mounce called "a tremendous interest" was seen.

Mounce emphasized the fact that the collections were by no means to be considered little libraries in themselves. No staff or selection guidance will be provided at the laundromats.

'Star of wonder'

MSU planetarium to show star followed by the Magi

Michigan State University's Abrams Planetarium will again be showing a special Christmas program for people of all ages.

"Star of Wonder" will open Friday, Nov. 28, and run through Sunday, Dec. 28.

The show deals basically with the application of astronomy in being able to determine events which might explain the 'star' which attracted attention of the Magi," says Von Del Chamberlain, director of the planetarium.

HE EXPLAINS, "We try to give several explanations for the Christmas Star and go into detail about the one which seems to be the best answer. Back in 7 B.C., the two planets Jupiter and Saturn passed each other three times in the sky and in the spring of 6 B.C., they were joined by another planet, Mars.

"It may have been this phenomenon that was viewed by the Magi. It is assumed that they were astrologers and therefore kept a close watch on objects in the sky."

IN ADDITION to the historical account of the Christmas Star, the program will journey back to the present. Visitors will view a snow storm and watch Santa Claus make his yearly trip across the sky in his sleigh.

Planetarium programs will be shown at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

Holt Kiwanis program aimed at alerting area to drug dangers

By NOEL HARSHMAN
News Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Lansing girl, reportedly from a home in which there was little communication between children and parents, took LSD accidentally in a piece of candy offered her.

After weeks in a hospital with no promise of total mental recovery, the girl returned to society. Once an "A" student, she now struggles with her work.

A Puerto Rican boy in New York, who slept on roof tops and ate what he could find, found the expense of his habit leading him to stealing.

A white, middle class Jewish boy, who started a teen social club in New York, began on marijuana, ended up on heroin. His habit finally cost him \$100 daily. Both the Jewish and Puerto Rican boys found help through Teen Challenge in conversion to Christianity. They now warn others of dangers of drug abuse and seek to help others as they are aided.

NOW, KIWANIS International has entered a program to stop drug abuse. The Kiwanis International, with 5,700 clubs, and about 275,000 members, has adopted "Operation Drug Alert" as their "major emphasis" program for 1969-1970.

To begin, Holt Kiwanis had a dinner Monday evening, November 24, at the Delhi township hall, with a speaker from the Michigan state police. He discussed drug abuse in this area.

Maurice Richmond, from the Michigan State Health department, is chairman of the coordinating council for the Kiwanis Drug Alert program in Holt.

The program is aimed at alerting the community, specifically the upper elementary and junior high school students, of the dangers of drug abuse.

In November, 1968, Kiwanis International President, Harold M. Heimbaugh, sent inquiries to 500 religious, business, political and civic leaders, asking what they felt represented the greatest needy service area at the national level. In February, 1969, the Operation Drug Alert program was adopted. It involves clubs in the United States and Canada.

One of the first steps taken is the distribution of a booklet by Kiwanians to schools, youth groups and parent's associations. It is, "Deciding About Drugs." It covers reasons teens give for using drugs, hazards of drug

abuse, and guides for young people in making their decision about drugs.

RICHMOND SAID that there are four categories of drugs of which the public should be aware. They are narcotics, sedatives, stimulants, and hallucinogens.

Some narcotics, such as morphine, codeine, paregoric, are used as pain and cough relievers. When abused, physical and mental addiction can occur. Withdrawal is painful. The only narcotic not used in medicine is heroin, a derivative of morphine. Combined with cocaine, it is fatal. There are about 60,000 known heroin addicts in the United States.

Sedatives, also called depressants, include alcohol, barbiturates, and tranquilizers. Under a doctor's supervision, they induce sleep relieve tension, control high blood pressure. When abused, sluggishness, depression, and quarrelsomeness occurs.

Stimulants, which include amphetamines and caffeine, are used for weight control and to relieve depression, according to Richmond.

When abused, they cause dangerous aggressiveness, weight loss, and jumpiness. Although there is no physical addiction, abrupt withdrawal can lead to a "potential suicide condition."

Hallucinogens, which include marijuana, LSD, STP and DDT, are not used by doctors. The only legal manufacturers are those approved for licensed research. Peyote is also legally used by members of the Native American Indian church.

Hallucinogen effects can last for days, even months, Richmond said. Users often become accident - prone because of their distorted sense of time and space.

RICHMOND SAID some argue that marijuana, is no more dangerous than alcohol, one smokes to get high, but drinking is not always for that goal.

Since alcohol is America's "number one drug problem," Richmond said, the statement that marijuana use is no worse is not very comforting.

Those on marijuana are usually unaware of their limited abilities and sometimes attempt things of which they are not capable.

Though still in the beginning stages, Holt Kiwanians plan to launch their drug abuse program after careful study of community needs.



FORMING SHOE -- A solid piece of wood is steamed to make it pliable, in order to bend the wood to the shape of a snow-shoe. Here Dave Fisher (left) and Church Harris fit the board on the shoe frame where it will dry for two days.

Woodworking class making snowshoes

It's snow time and several students at Mason high school are preparing to make it a fun time.

As a class assignment some six students are taking on the task of making snowshoes for themselves. The project will take them about two weeks in all.

Under the supervision of class instructor Ronald Roberts, industrial arts teacher, the boys are steaming pieces of wood so that they will bend to the shoe shape and getting ready to put the finishing touches on the lacings.

The process is not simple. After the shoe is shaped, it must dry for 2 days, be rivoted together and cross pieces inserted. This is all varnished and then the lacing work begins. When complete the entire article is varnished again.

Mr. Roberts estimates the boys will have some \$6 tied up in a pair of snowshoes which would cost some \$27.50 if purchased in a store.



A LACING JOB -- Mike Samson, with the help of class teacher Ronald Roberts, begins the job of lacing his snow-shoe. When completed the lacings will be varnished to help preserve them from the dampness.

Senior government day plans well underway

By JANIS HAYHOE
Leslie High School

The 1969 DAR good citizen award winner, presented to the outstanding senior girl, was announced last Friday. Receiving the award this year was Melody Grievess.

Mel has contributed a lot to the school, as well as the community. She is Senior class president, editor of the school paper, "The Hawk's Cry," initiated the Pep Club, plus she contributes a lot of time and effort to other school activities.

Procedure for electing the DAR winner was different than from the past. Instead of having the Senior class choose three girls for the faculty to vote from, the teachers were given a list of all Senior girls and they voted for one girl.

Congratulations Mel! It's nice to know that there still are people around like you and it's good to see you receive your deserved reward.

Last year, the Leslie High school initiated a Senior Government Day Program for Ingham county. This year, Williamston High school will carry on the tradition and sponsor Senior Government Day, next week, December 1.

Government Day is an all-day session for the Seniors. Resource people from all over come to the host school to head discussion groups, usually that deal with their occupation.

The seniors break into many different groups and then near the end of the day, meet together and contribute to everyone the important points they brought out in their discussion. The 16 different topics for discussion will range from anywhere between Sex Education to Pollution. Law enforcement, courts, correctional institutions, and the selective service are the topics assigned to the responsibility of the Leslie seniors.

A Government Day committee was appointed to organize the different groups on the topics and to find five or six people who are involved in the different topics to lead discussion groups. With the assistance of the two government teachers, Mrs. Bissell and Mr. Porter, the committee appointed include Bob Ramirez, Melody Grievess, Mike Nelson, Nancy McMurtrie, Bonny Hart, Tom Ames, and Richard Mitchell.

The four schools that will be attending the seminar will be Williamston, Leslie, Fowlerville and Stockbridge. Leslie's eighth musical production, "L'il Abner" has turned out to be the best production ever. This hilariously funny play, depicting life in "Dogpatch, U.S.A." earned favorable comments concerning the great acting, great singing, and fabulous scenery. One of the highlights of the show was the "Sadie Hawkins Day Race" which somehow

or other ended up amid the audience.

The members of the cast, the art students, and the back-stage people really put an awfully lot of work into this production, and they deserve a lot of praise. To Mrs. Golob, art instructor, and Mrs. Ross, who helped with the dancing, a special thanks. And to Mrs. Crane, the fine director, not only for the musical, but for the whole choir in general, congratulations on a fabulous production. Your time and work that goes into these extra school activities is really appreciated.

Wrestling, another winter sport in Leslie, has gotten under way with new coaches, Mr. Ruggles and Mr. Benson. Their first meet is at home, on the new wrestling mats, against Union City, next week on December 3.

Also, the basketball season will get rolling with the first game, non-league, next week, December 2 on the home court against Jackson Northwest.

Dansville seniors present last play

By MARY ELLEN CLERY
Dansville High School

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE, the final play for the class of 1970, was presented Nov. 20-21. This play was a drama about an overly enthusiastic mother trying to marry off her three daughters in fear of them becoming old maids.

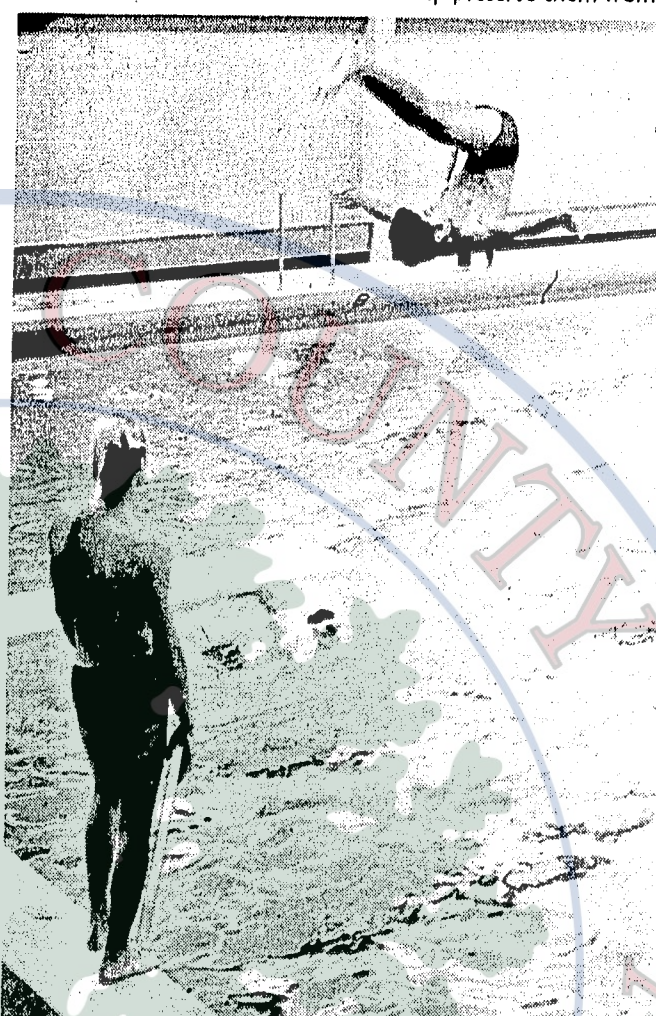
The daughters were shy, sweet Jane, portrayed by Cindy Chapman; selfish Lydia, played by Susan Suthill and Marcia Taylor, with her shining talent, played the part of the witty, intelligent Elizabeth.

Mrs. Bennet, alias Chris Cornett, bursting into tears over her daughter Lydia's elopement; Mark Wolfgang, portraying the minister Collins, making a stuffy proposal to Elizabeth; and passionate love scenes -- all added spice to this hilarious comedy.

Leland Prebble was the witty Mr. Bennet, and Jim Chapman's dramatic talent was evident as he portrayed the part of rich, lovable Bingley. Dashing, proud Darcy was played by talented David Sheathelm. Slick Wickham's part is played by Ed Schroeder and Priscilla Diehl played the parts of Lady Lucas and Amanda.

Charlotte Lucas' part belonged to Patrice Williams and Miss Bingley was Janice Mead. Mrs. Gardiner was portrayed by Sharon Weisenberg and Vickie Fairbanks played the part of Lady Catherine.

Other talented cast members were Jackie Womsey, Tom Botsford, Linda McCann, Ron Burgess and Earle Barnett. Directing this successful production was Mrs. Rebecca Elliott.



Kevin Johnston, OHS swim team member, takes a practice dive as John Spielberg watches.

Varsity sports introduced at Okemos high

By MARDI RHODES
Okemos High School

Last Tuesday evening, Okemos High School presented "Meet the Chiefs". An introduction of the winter varsity sports to the public, and a short demonstration of each sport.

It included Okemos High school's varsity wrestling, varsity swimming, varsity basketball and varsity gymnastics for girls. The teams were introduced by their respective coaches in the gym.

The wrestling team was introduced by Mr. George Reynolds. After being introduced the team adjourned to the wrestling room. There they demonstrated various holds, reverses, escapes and takedowns to the curious spectators.

The swimming team, a new winter sport at OHS, was introduced by their coach, Mr. Culver. The team will be competing in diving as well as swimming events. Co-captains are Jim Nothstine and Eric Erickson.

After the introduction the team made a quick change to demonstrate the four racing strokes and a few of the required dives. The strokes included butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and free style.

Mr. Stan Stolz then introduced his varsity basketball team saying that they were, "a fairly good sized team." This year's tri-captains are Don Reid, Kurt Shirmer and Dick Wagenvoort. The team then demonstrated several drills as well as shots and plays.

The other new team at Okemos High is the girls' gymnastic team. Miss Donna Hultquist, coach, introduced the "first official girls gymnastics team at Okemos" Tuesday night. As she read the girls names, they each executed some tumbling stunts down the mats. These included walkovers, cartwheels, handsprings and headsprings.

After the introduction, the girls demonstrated the mounts, stunts and dismounts for the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam and the even bars. They also showed a few vaults for the horse and some more advanced tumbling.

Parents and students, after watching the sport of their choice, were invited to the cafeteria for cider and doughnuts.

Mason girls joins AHA

Kansas City, Mo., Cheryl Eckhart, Mason, has been named to junior membership in the American Herford association, the world's largest purebred registry organization, with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Thirty-nine junior Hereford breeders were placed on the Association's official roster in October. The AHA maintains records for breeders of registered Herfords over the nation. The AHA's herd books contain more than 15,000,000 purebred Herford records.

MHS singers join audience during autumn concert

By BECKY BABCOCK
Mason High School

The vocal department of Mason high school gave an autumn concert on Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

This was a very different concert. Instead of singing group by group on stage, the chorus, boys and girls glee club sat in the auditorium and stood up and sang. According to Mr. Ruben Droscha, director of the groups, this was a way to get closer to the people so the audience could hear what the sopranos really sound like, also the altos, tenors and basses.

Kris and Kay Rinker also sang some songs for the audience. They did a swell job and the audience really appreciated it.

The Mudpuppies, consisting of Danny Lewis, Mike Walters, Mike Johnson, Rick Brooks and Billy Bryant did a couple of numbers. A little humor was added when Mike Johnson began to "ham it up." Mike wasn't the only one however. Dan DeMartin also hammed it up by directing the groups in the light box. This was mostly unseen by the audience but it did make members of the choir giggle.

The seniors have been having a little hard time choosing their class colors this year. It's been a close vote all the way. The class color committee has been trying to come to a conclusion on whether to take another vote (the third one) or to pick the color that got a majority (which wasn't very big). More will be announced next week.

Season tickets went on sale Monday during both lunch hours. This is something new for MHS. This ticket is good for all home basketball games, wrestling matches and swimming meets. The cost is \$5 for students and \$10 for adults.

Exchange students from different schools visited MHS during last week. LjLjana Hramenovic of Yugoslavia and Lotte Paulsen of Denmark were shown around MHS by Kris Chandler. LjLjana lives in Okemos, where she attends Okemos High, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Lotte lives in Haslett, where she attends Haslett High, with Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker.

Doreen Ensign's Finnish sister this summer also visited MHS. Majja Hakama of Helsinki, Finland, is staying in Byron Center with the Willard Berkenpas family where she attends the South Christian high school.

School was dismissed at 2:45 Wednesday until Monday. The reason? Why its Thanksgiving! Could you imagine going to school after eating a big Thanksgiving dinner?



Janis



Mary Ellen



Mardi



Nancy

Year round school program beginning

By NANCY OPDYKE
Kinawa Middle School

There is going to be a new program for the high school students of Okemos, Haslett and East Lansing. This is the Extended School Year Plan.

This plan would have 4 terms, maybe 5 terms later, of nine weeks each. It is scheduled to start in September of 1970.

As for the courses there will be a choice of the different classes offered for the semester. So that means that you will be able to take 24 classes for the whole year.

Vacation-time rolls around and you don't want vacation in the summer, well take it in the fall, winter, and even spring, it is up to you. You can't be forced to take your vacation when you don't want to.

What do the students think about this program? Here are some of the different views of some people.

Kathy McKenna said: "At first I didn't know much about it, and thought it sounded terrible. But after I heard Dr. Kenneth Olsen speak I changed my mind about the whole thing."

Loren Omoto said: "I hate it, except for the fact that you can graduate earlier."

Ginny VanGorder said: "I don't like it too much because I think it mixes everything up. I like the school the way it is now."

Kerry Lott said: "I think we should have it so a student who would like to finish early can do so."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Holt and Dimondale Schools

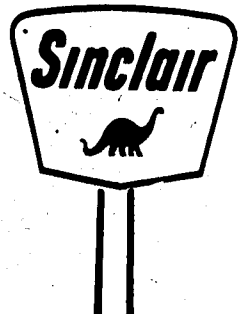
Dec. 1
Barbecue on bun
*Dill slices
*Buttered corn or beets
**Buttered corn
Apple crisp
Milk 1/2 pint

Dec. 2
Half day of school --
No lunch program

Dec. 3
*Pizza pie
**Hot dog on bun
w/trimmings
*Relish sticks
*Buttered green beans or
carrots
**Buttered green beans
Lime jello w/peach slices
Milk 1/2 pint

Dec. 4
Goulash
*Buttered mixed vegeta-
bles
Corn bread w/butter
Appriots
Milk 1/2 pint

Dec. 5
Fish stick w/tartar sauce
Mashed potatoes
Creamy cole slaw
Roll w/butter
Dixie cup
Milk 1/2 pint



**ELLIS
SINCLAIR SERVICE**
corner of
Aurelius & Cedar St.
HOLT
phone 694-9823

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Sponsored by Mr. Friendly and Kerr Hardware
MONDAY - ham with
December 1-5

scalloped potatoes; choice
of cabbage and peanut salad
or buttered wax beans;
bread and butter; pineapple
upside-down cake or fruit
cup; 1/2 pt. milk.

TUESDAY - hot dog on
roll with potato chips;
choice of fruit and cottage
cheese salad or buttered
corn; no bread; peanut but-
ter cookie or fruit cup;
1/2 pt. milk.

WEDNESDAY - ravioli;
choice of Waldorf salad or
buttered green beans;
bread and butter; chocolate
cake of fruit cup; 1/2 pt.
milk.

THURSDAY - creamed
turkey with mashed
potatoes; choice of calico
cabbage salad or buttered
spinach; bread and butter;
Jello or fruit cup; 1/2 pt.
milk.

FRIDAY - macaroni and
cheese; choice of relish
plate or buttered peas;
home-made brown bread
and butter; peaches; 1/2 pt.
milk.



Kerr Hardware

by Mr. Friendly

Ivan Kerr

"Santa Claus is coming

to Kerr Hardware...and

he's coming by airplane.

Saturday, December 6 at

2 p.m., Santa will fly over

our store and parachute

behind our store. We want

to invite all the children

to come on down and watch.

Free candy canes will be

passed to all the children

and Santa will be available

to talk to everyone.

We will also have

a photographer available

so you can get a picture of

your children with Santa...
in living color.

Kerr Hardware
"THE FRIENDLY ONE"

222 S. Cedar
Phone... DR 6-5040

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made on the 16th day of June 1967, by PHILIP M. TETRAULT and BETTY L. TETRAULT, husband and wife, as Mortgagees, given by them to the AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a banking corporation, of Lansing, Michigan, as Mortgagee, and recorded on the 20th day of June, 1967, at the Office of the Register of Deeds for Ingham County, Michigan, in Liber 944, Page 1208, Ingham County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid as of the date of this notice the sum of Twelve Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy-four and 59/100 (\$12,774.59) Dollars principal, and the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-two and 62/100 (\$522.62) Dollars interest; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage of mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage of mortgage contained therein, having become operative by reason of such default;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of January, A.D. 1970, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the West Michigan Avenue entrance to the City Hall, in the City of Lansing, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgage, together with all legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee in the amount of One Hundred Fifty (\$150.00) Dollars as provided in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

Lot No. 1 of BUNGALOW HOME ADDITION to the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in Liber 5 of Plats, Page 16, said Ingham County Records.

The period within which the above premises may be redeemed, shall expire one (1) year from date of sale.

Date: November 5, 1969
AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
a banking corporation,
of Lansing, Michigan
Mortgagee

FOSTER, CAMPBELL,
LINDEMAYER & MCGURRIN
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business address:
900 American Bank & Trust Bldg.,
Lansing, Michigan 48933 45w13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 16th day of September, 1966, between Loren M. Gleason and Patricia M. Gleason, his wife, Mortgagees and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Ingham County, Michigan on September 20, 1966, in Liber 930 of Mortgages, page 56, such mortgage interest having been assumed January 4, 1967 by Wayne H. Hurni and Patricia K. Hurni, husband and wife, by deed recorded in Liber 935, page 996, Ingham County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of FIFTY-THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED TWO and 18/100 (\$53,302.18) DOLLARS and an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 23rd day of January, 1970, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the South entrance of the City Hall, in the City of Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in the said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with Seven (7%) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said mortgage:

Lot No. 56 of Southbrook Hills, a Subdivision of a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 4, T3N, R2W, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

The redemption period allowed by law is six (6) months following date of foreclosure sale.

Dated: October 29, 1969
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
CUMMINS, BUTLER & THORBURN
301 Capitol Savings & Loan Building
Lansing, Michigan 48933 44w13

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF DETERMINATION
State of Michigan, in the office of Ingham County Drain Commissioner.

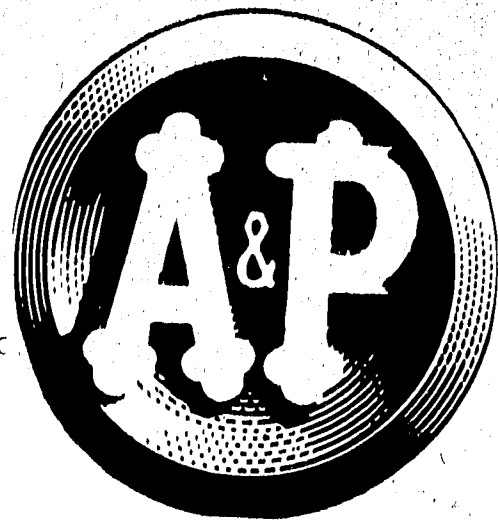
In the matter of GREEN DRAIN.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Determination, composed of Eldon Sneeringer, Gordon Spink and Duane Baldwin, will meet on December 11, 1969, at 10:00 A.M., at Deini Township in Holt, Michigan to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the drain, known as Green Drain as prayed for in the Petition to Clean up, relocating, widening, deepening, straightening, tiling, and extending the entire length of the Green Drain including all branches and extensions thereof lying within the Green Drainage District and, extending to an adequate outlet, dated February 10th, 1969, is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare, in accordance with Section 72 of Chapter IV of Act No. 40, P.A. 1956.

RICHARD L. SODE
Ingham County
Drain Commissioner
47w22

*At least 10 days before meeting:

1. Notice must be published in newspaper of general circulation in county.
2. Notice must be posted in 5 public places in drainage district.
3. Notice must be served personally or by registered mail on county clerk and clerk of each township, city and village in district.
4. Notice must be served by first class mail on resident and non-resident owners of land if the residence can be reasonably ascertained.



Monday—Regular Store Hours
Tuesday and Wednesday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving Day
Prices Effective Through Wed., Nov. 26th

How Good Are Our Turkeys? So Good We Dare to Offer Double Your Money Back
We're so sure you'll be pleased we confidently offer you double your money back if you're not completely satisfied with any Holiday Turkey you buy at A&P, either price label or register tape is necessary, of course.

18 to 22-POUND SIZES

35^c
lb

10 to 14-POUND SIZES

43^c
lb

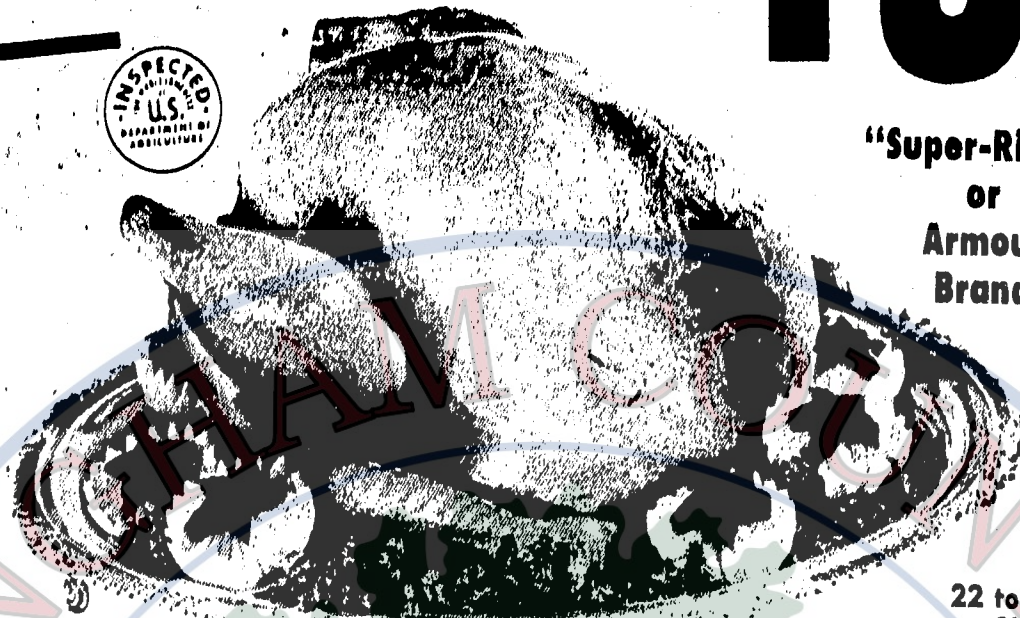


A&P Self-Basting Turkeys

USDA GRADE "A"

55^c
lb

10 to 20-POUND SIZES



"Super-Right" or Armour Brand

22 to 24-LB. SIZES

USDA GRADE "A"—Your Guarantee of Quality!

TURKEYS

29^c
lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
SMOKED HAMS

53^c
lb

Butt Portion . . . lb. 63^c

PORK LOINS
7-RIB END PORTION

53^c
lb

Loin End Portion . . . lb. 63^c

California Navel 113-SIZE

ORANGES

59^c
DOZ.

A&P LIGHT or DARK BROWN or
10-X Sugar
2 PKGS. 1-LB. **33^c**

HEAVY DUTY—18"
Wonder Foil
25-FT. ROLL **55^c**

A&P GRADE "A" SMALL
Sweet Peas
4 1-LB. CANS **89^c**

JACK O' LANTERN
Sweet Yams
1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **29^c**

ANN PAGE

KETCHUP with Coupon Below 2 4-OZ. BTLS. **29^c**

A&P VACUUM PACKED, REG. OR DRIP
COFFEE with Coupon Below 2 LB. CAN **99^c**

GRADE "A" A&P Pumpkin . . 2 1-LB. CANS **29^c**
A&P WHOLE OR JELLIED Cranberry Sauce 2 1-LB. CANS **47^c**

SHAMROCK BRAND Mandarin Oranges 4 11-OZ. CANS **89^c**
SOFT-PLY DINNER Paper Napkins . . . 75-CT. PKG. **41^c**

A&P FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans 3 15-1/2-OZ. CANS **49^c**

A&P CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn 3 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **49^c**

A&P GRADE "A" Sweet Potatoes . . . 1-LB. 2-OZ. CAN **29^c**
LIBERTY MARASCHING Cherries 10-OZ. JAR **53^c**
NONE SUCH Mince Meat 1-LB. 12-OZ. JAR **65^c**

NUTLEY-IN QTRS. Margarine 5 1-LB. CTNS. **99^c**
A&P ONION FLAVORED Chip n' Dip PT. CTN. **49^c**
CRESTMONT—OUR FINEST Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **99^c**

SULTANA FINE QUALITY
Salad Dressing QT. JAR **39^c**

Save 10c—Jane Parker

Pumpkin Pie
1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **49^c**

WHIPPING CREAM FRESH 1/2-PT. CTN. **29^c**

America's Favorite
JANE PARKER—OVER 1/3rds FRUIT AND NUTS
FRUIT CAKE

DARK BATTER 1-LB. SIZE **99^c**
LIGHT BATTER 1 1/2-LB. SIZE **1⁷⁹**

A&P Mixed Nuts IN SHELL 1-LB. PKG. **59^c**
EXCEL Walnut Meats 10-OZ. PKG. **89^c**

A&P Egg Nog 1-LB. CAN **69^c**

With this Coupon and \$5 Purchase
Ann Page
Ketchup
2 1-LB. 4-OZ. BTLS. **29^c**
Good at A&P thru Saturday, Nov. 29

With this Coupon and \$5 Purchase
A&P Vac. Pack
Coffee
2 LB. CAN **99^c**
Good at A&P thru Saturday, Nov. 29



Religion update

How now, round collar?

By the Rev. Lester Kinsolving

When Germany's famed Catholic theologian Father Karl Rahner addressed the Jesuit-owned University of San Francisco last year, many of the capacity audience was surprised, even aghast, to see him wearing a necktie rather than a round collar.

Neckties rather than round collars appear to have become the custom among many of Europe's priest-theologians, but at the same time the clergy of some of America's most conservative Protestant denominations are beginning to wear clerical collars for the first time.

As an example, the Rev. Orville Easterly, pastor of San Francisco's Calvary Temple, began wearing a round collar one year ago - and is very possibly the first minister to do so in his entire denomination, the decidedly conservative Assembly of God.

NOT ONLY HAS HIS congregation responded with enthusiasm, but he has learned that a number of his fellow Assembly clergy have since begun to do the same thing - even evangelist Robert Fort.

Calvary Temple board member Clyde McKim says: "It's good - it identifies him as a minister." Another board member, George Malloy, commented: "It gives more of a reverend feeling."

Other clergy whose denominations have traditionally used the round collar have found that it is not only of considerable value in expediting hospital calls (rarely any delays at the desk - or restrictions to visiting hours), but it eliminates confusion on pastoral house visits to newcomers: A clergyman so garbed is not likely to be mistaken for a door-to-door salesman.

THE ROUND COLLAR is often the invaluable stimulus of a good bit of unofficial counseling or confession when a clergyman appears in a public gathering or a private party. "I don't go to church, but I've always wondered what religion thinks about such and such" is heard by identifiable clergy as often as: "Well, it's not really serious enough to have called a priest about, but as long as you're here..."

The sight of a clerical collar at a public event also evidences some church concern and identification with the affairs of this world. Sometimes this can evoke resentment from some quarters - such as the frequency with which round collars and nun's habits are seen on picket lines. And, as such clergy and nuns can well attest, there is nothing more unrealistic than the old saw about "hiding behind the collar" - which can be just as much of a target as it is, in some cases, a passport.

For the first three or four weeks after ordination, the new minister or priest who wears a collar feels a slight sensation of strangulation. But this is more than compensated for in the sudden awe in which the young man finds himself held by many people. Dear old ladies old enough to be his grandmother address him as "Father," an experience which in its initial impact can be as exhilarating as finding men tipping their hats to him, or even in some cities, finding himself saluted by large Irish policemen. (Such respect does not often extend to amnesty regarding speeding tickets - many clergy being notorious speeders - nor did it impress one municipal court judge when one clergyman explained that he had to drive fast "in order to keep up with sin.")

THE CLERICAL COLLAR is a relatively modern development from the uncomfortable days in which clergy were obliged to wear cassocks (the long black or purple gown) and white scarves, at all times. But the round collar's derivation makes the term "Roman collar" a misnomer.

The present collar worn by all U.S. Catholic priests as well as by most Lutherans, Episcopalians and a growing number of Methodists, Presbyterians, and Congregationalists, among other denominations, was initially manufactured in 1890 in Troy, N.Y., by the shirt and collar manufacturing firm of Cluett and Peabody.

Peabody, a vestryman (church board member) of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was approached by one of his parish's clergy, the Rev. Philip Mosher. The Rev. Mr. Mosher pointed out that an earlier version of the round collar, which had been developed around 1840 by a clerical tailor named Wipfel (another Episcopalian) frayed on the edges with continuous washing and wearings, so that clergy necks were constantly being chafed.

Peabody (whose partner Cluett was the father of Sanford Cluett, inventor of the famed Sanforizing method) developed his minister's idea of a double collar to eliminate fraying.

Just how this collar came to be known as a "Roman collar" is as much mystery as the identification of St. Patrick as a Roman Catholic saint. The grave of St. Patrick, whose father and grandfather were both clergy of the ancient and independent church of Britain is believed to be in an Anglican (Episcopal) cathedral near Belfast. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

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Holt

We Gather Together

Copyright 1968 Kestor Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

We all went to church this morning. Later, as I carved the turkey, Mary and I began to reminisce about our first Thanksgiving in our own home.

It was the year Joe was a baby. Always before, we'd gone home to our families. We set a festive table and pretended not to be lonely.

"And were you?" asked Jane.

"Did you pray before you ate?" asked Ruthie.

"Of course, they prayed," said Joe importantly. After all, he'd been there! "That's what Thanksgiving is all about!"

Mary and I smiled at each other, remembering how we'd nearly forgotten. We'd bowed our heads together, baby son at our side. Suddenly, the real meaning of Thanksgiving swept over us, and we gave thanks for the blessings of the hour.

How grateful we are for the teachings of our church, which through the years has helped us interpret the source of all goodness!

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	5:30-47
Monday	John 6:1-15
Tuesday	John 6:16-34
Wednesday	John 6:35-51
Thursday	John 6:52-65
Friday	John 6:66
Saturday	John 7:10-31

ADVENTIST

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

BUNKER HILL SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Elder L.G. Foll, pastor. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school 10 A.M.; worship service, 11 A.M. Services conducted at 3220 Williamson 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

HOLT BAPTIST CHURCH, 1000 W. Holt road, Rev. Gordon Sanders, 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.

DANVILLE 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, Mal 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, Allan Rogers, pastor. Worship service, nursery, junior church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Junior and senior BYF and Adult Unit 7:15, evening worship 8 p.m.; midweek prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

SYCAMORE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, 4331 Sycamore street, Holt, Robert L. Crady, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 A.M.; training union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; midweek prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Nursery for children is provided during all services.

AURELIUS BAPTIST, 4429 Barnes road, Rev. Frederick P. Raft, 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. Elsey, 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. Services from science film 1st Sunday evening every month.

LAKE LANSING BAPTIST, 5960 Okemos road, "A friendly conservative Baptist Church," pastor, Rev. Roy Shepman. 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, Rev. Robert Mayhew, 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.

FIRST BAPTIST of DIMONDALE, 532 E. Jefferson Street, Karl Carpenter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship hour, 11 a.m.; young peoples, 5:45 p.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; prayer meetings, Wednesday 7 p.m.

WILLIAMSTON BAPTIST

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

COMMUNITY

OKEMOS COMMUNITY CHURCH, 4740 N. Okemos road, Okemos, John E. Cermak, minister. Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.

HASLETT COMMUNITY 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

LESLIE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, worship service, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

CHRIST CHURCH, HENRIETTA, Rev. 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, fourth, and fifth Sundays of the month, 11 a.m.

ST. KATHERINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, John H. Albrect, Rector, Meridian road, half-mile north of M-43, halfway between Williamson and Okemos. Services: 8 a.m.; communion 1st and 3rd Sundays; morning prayer, 2nd and 4th Sundays; Church School and nursery at 10 a.m. service, 337-7277.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, The Rev. LaVerne Morgan, Vicar, 6232 Marquette, Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m.; first and third Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Second and fourth, 10:00 a.m. Morning 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, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st and 3rd Sundays); 10 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd and 4th Sundays); 10 a.m. Church School & Nursery, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, The Rev. George Tuma, 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, Church and Race streets, Wesley Buhl, pastor-Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. MYF, 7 p.m.; Evening prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

DANVILLE FREE METHODIST, The Rev. Richard Rolfe, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A.M. worship service, 11 A.M.; FMY meeting 6:30 P.M. evening worship, 7 P.M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 P.M.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH - 2418 Aurelius - Holt. Worship services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Bible classes and Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

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

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA), 720 W. South street (at U.S. 127 freeway), Mason. C. Russell Lundgren, pastor. Telephone: 676-2610 (church) and 676-6443 (parsonage). 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, 11:00 a.m. The Service. Holy Communion celebrated first and third Sundays.

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

METHODIST

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

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

FAITH METHODIST CHURCH, 4301 S. Waverly Road, Minister Richard E. John. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sunday at 9:30 a.m. & Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

DIMONDALE METHODIST CHURCH, Creys road at I-96, Rev. Thomas Peters, minister. Members, Methodist Union of Greater Lansing. Family worship service and Church School, 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Adult "Talk-back," 7:30 p.m. Fellowship hour immediately following church service.

DANVILLE UNITED METHODIST AND MANTOWN, Pastor S.H. Foltz. Worship, 11:15 a.m. Morning School, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Vantown, 10:00 a.m. Worship; Church School, 11:00 a.m.

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

WHEATFIELD METHODIST, Sunday 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. Philip R. Glatfelter, Jr. Morning Services, 9:30 A.M. Church School meets at 9:30 A.M.

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

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

ROBBINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1021 South Waverly road, Eaton Rapids. The Rev. Maurice E. Glasgow, Minister. Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

MASON CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) M. Dean Hammond, Minister, 2nd floor of the Dart building, Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 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, 4002 South Pennsylvania Avenue, 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. Wednesday.

NAZARENE

WEST COLUMBIA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, on West Columbia, East of Aurelius road, Rev. Vernon M. Frederickson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; morning worship, 11:15 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday 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., N.Y.P.S. 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 Streets, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

MASON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7:00 p.m. Young peoples meeting, 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. Mendenhall, pastor. 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. worship. Nursery and toddler room care provided during both services. Two regular Sunday Schools will be held: at 9:30 A.M. for pre-school through 3rd grade; at 11:00 A.M. for pre-school through third grade. CLASS FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will be held each Sunday morning at 11:00. "Children of the community are invited."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Stockbridge, Rev. Stuart Warner, 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 of Mason, Pastor, Philip D. Hirt. Sunday school service for all at 11:15 a.m. Worship service, 10 a.m.

OKEMOS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH corner of Okemos and Bennett roads, Okemos. Ronald P. Byars, minister. Sunday worship and pre-school nursery care, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, adult program and coffee hour, 11 a.m.

DIMONDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 162 Bridge street, Dimondale. Guest Pastor Rev. Paul Hurrell. Worship service, 10 a.m.; church school 11:15 a.m.; Youth Fellowships, 6 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Williamston. Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Perpetual help Novena, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Confessions heard Saturday, 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. first Fridays from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Religion for public school children: high school, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, after 9 a.m. mass, at the school. Adult instructions by appointment.

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

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1003 S. Lansing street, Mason. The Rev. Brendan K. Ledwidge, Saturday mass, 7 p.m.; Sunday masses, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confessions as listed in parish bulletin. Catechism instructions and baptisms by appointment.

UNITED BRETHREN

HOUSE UNITED BRETHREN, Rev. Everett Ray, corner Hawley and Vaughn roads, 10:00 a.m. Sunday school, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 7:00 p.m. Sunday Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

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

OTHERS

MASON CONGREGATIONAL JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingston 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 masses, 9 a.m. and Sunday evening worship, 6:30 P.M. Wednesday evening fellowship at 7 P.M.

CHILD'S BIBLE, Reverend Gary Fransted, 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 Service, 11 a.m. Youth and Adult groups at 6 p.m. Sunday evening Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer Service, 7.

Come to Church



SMOOTHER SAILING--Motorists traveling the one block section of McRoberts street between Ash and Maple streets will find the ride a bit smoother. Workmen were authorized to dig up existing paving and replace it with gravel. Condition of the paving was such that it was impossible to repair the chuck holes and have the patches hold. The job took workmen one afternoon and hopefully there will be funds to get the street re-paved in the near future.

State eyes \$45 million in civil service hikes

Pay adjustments for the state's 46,000 classified workers effective next July 1, ranging from 6 to 12 percent - which would cost an estimated \$45 million, have been recommended to the Michigan Civil Service Commission by a study committee of departmental representatives and employees groups.

State Personnel Director Franklin K. DeWald said he had ordered an analysis of the recommendations by Civil Service Wage and Salary staff experts and said he will request the views of the 19 principal department heads prior to Commission formal consideration of the recommendations November 24.

The plan, which would cover 2,400 different job classifications and 115 different salary ranges, with a few minor exceptions recommends a 12 percent increase for all employees at the 10 lowest job grades with diminishing percentage increases down to 6 percent for top grades.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS stem from an experimental change in the Commission's pay setting process to be tried this year, designed to increase advance participation by state departments and recognized employee groups in the pay determination process. In past years the Commission pay plan was developed by the Commission after consultation with its Wage and Salary staff experts, announced with preliminary approval, and a final plan approved after hearings.

This year initiation of the plan came from a nine-member pay setting steering committee of representatives of the departments and employee groups appointed by the Commission. The Committee in turn appointed occupational study teams to conduct hearings, confer, and develop recommendations over the last two months.

Occupational teams included such general groups as

Six area churches join for Thanksgiving service

Six churches in the East Lansing - Meridian township area will hold a combined Thanksgiving service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The service will be held at the University United Methodist church on South Harrison.

The other churches participating are University Christian, Eastminster Presbyterian, Edgewood United, People's church and the University Baptist church.

The Rev. Truman Morrison of the Edgewood United church will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Gerard Phillips of the Baptist church and the Rev. Alden Burns of the Methodist church will assist with the service.

Special music will be provided by vocal quartet.

The offering will be taken for CROP, Christian Rural Overseas program.

labor and trades, regulatory and law enforcement, clerical and related classes, medical care, social service, etc.

The pay setting steering committee included two representatives of departmental management, two from Civil Service not connected with the Wage and Salary staff, two from the Michigan State Employees Association (16,000 members), one from the Michigan State Employees Union (7,000 members), and two at large representatives.

The State Constitution gives the four-member Civil Service Commission final responsibility for the pay plan for classified employees which automatically becomes effective unless changed by a two-thirds vote of the legislature.

The Commission decision is made in Dec. in advance of the budget preparation and Legislative Session, to be effective at the start of the fiscal year July 1. The classified payroll this year is expected to total \$360 million.

State Civil Service rules provide for employees organization rights but do not use the principles of exclusive recognition and formal collective bargaining employed by local school districts, cities, and counties in Michigan.

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-3888
State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
Estate of LELAND W. CARR, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on February 25, 1970, at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Leland W. Carr, Jr., 700 Davenport Bldg., Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: October 30, 1969.
JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate
LELAND W. CARR, JR., Attorney
700 Davenport Bldg., Lansing, Michigan
45w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-3963
State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
Estate of EDWARD J. WOODLOCK, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on December 12, 1969, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of American Bank and Trust Company, Executor, for the allowance of its final account and assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: November 3, 1969.
RAY C. HOTCHKISS
Judge of Probate
JOHN N. SEAMAN
Attorney for Estate
1504 Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Michigan
46w3

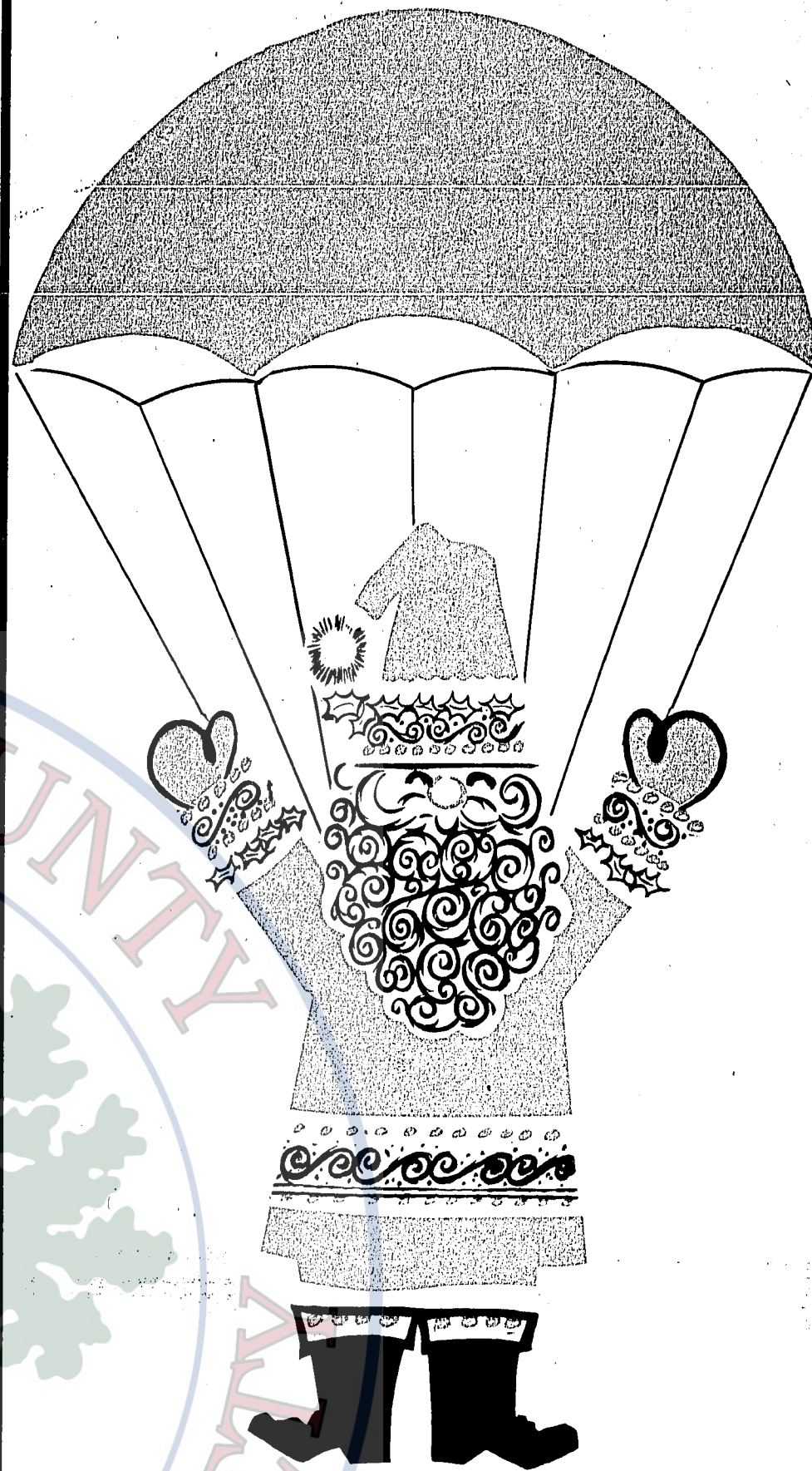
Legal Notice
Delhi Charter Township, Ingham County, Michigan.
Please take notice that the Township Board of said Township, at a regular meeting held on Monday, November 10, 1969, adopted the following ordinances, becoming effective following publication as herein published.
DELHI CHARTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 62
An Ordinance to re-zone certain areas in Delhi Charter Township and to amend the Zoning Map in accordance herewith pursuant to the recommendations of the Delhi Charter Township Planning Commission and in accordance with the provisions of Act 184, of the Public Acts of 1943 as amended and Act 358, of the Public Acts of 1947 amended.
The Township Board of Delhi Charter Township, Ingham County, Michigan, hereby ordains that: The North 523 feet of the West 435.6 feet of Section 2, T3N, R2W, Delhi Township, Ingham County, Michigan, be re-zoned from R-1 to M-1 Industrial.
Be it further ordained that the Zoning Maps be amended to indicate such transfers.
EFFECTIVE DATE
This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon the passage, publication and recording with the Delhi Township Clerk.

I, Enid M. Lewis, Clerk of Delhi Charter Township, Ingham County Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Ordinances adopted by the Township Board of Delhi Charter Township at a regular meeting held on Monday, November 10, 1969.

ENID M. LEWIS, Clerk
Delhi Charter Township

Hey Kids...

SEE SANTA JUMP!



WHEN: Saturday, December 6

TIME: 2 P.M.

WHERE: Kerr Hardware-Mason
222 S. CEDAR

FREE

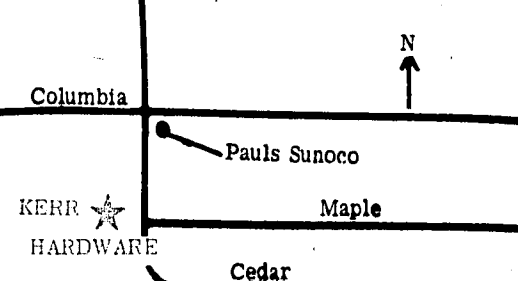
CANDY CANES
GIVEN TO ALL
CHILDREN WHO
ATTEND

PHOTOS

HAVE YOUR CHILD'S
PICTURE TAKEN
WITH SANTA...IN
LIVING COLOR!

Just follow
this map...

Kerr
Komments
by
Mr. Friendly



Your children will really enjoy seeing Santa Jump from an airplane...right behind my store in Mason at 222 S. Cedar St. After he lands, Santa will talk to all the kiddies and give them a free candy cane.

If you wish you may also have your children's picture taken with Santa in living color...something your children will remember for a long time.

Plan now to join your neighbors and watch Santa Jump at our store...we will be most happy if you will join us.

HWI
STORE HOURS
9-5 Daily
12-6 Sunday
222 S. Cedar

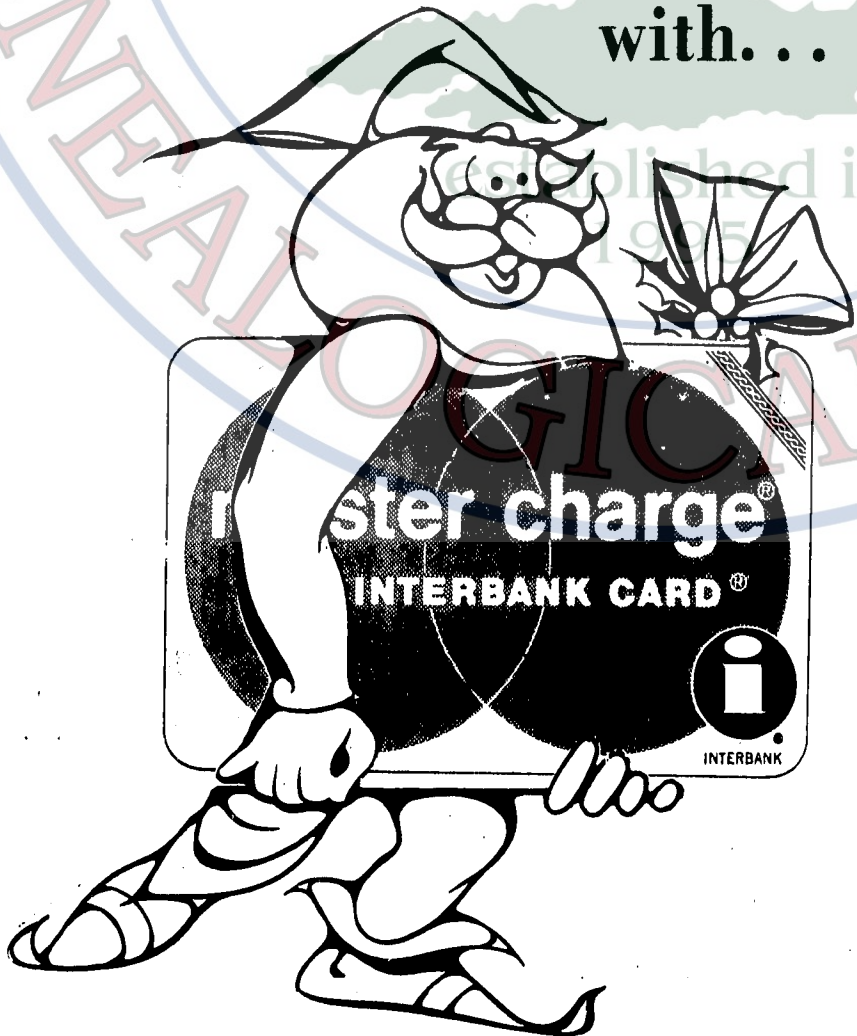
Kerr Hardware
"THE FRIENDLY ONE"

Phone...OR 6-5040

Mason

the little bank

with...



THE BIG CARD

Yes, East Lansing State Bank is a "little" bank. We like to think that makes us pretty special. We're not TOO BIG to take a personal interest in our customers. But big enough to offer you complete banking services. Big enough to serve you with 4 convenient branch locations. Big enough to offer our customers MASTER CHARGE, the one card that makes all other credit cards obsolete.

MASTER CHARGE is recognized by over 500 Greater Lansing merchants. Use MASTER CHARGE at hotels, restaurants, stores. MASTER CHARGE is good at 4,000 banks throughout America for INSTANT CASH. And MASTER CHARGE is just one of many reasons to do YOUR banking at

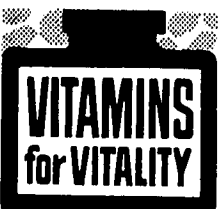
ELSB

East Lansing State Bank
works person to person
in 12 ways

4 convenient offices - East Lansing, Brookfield Plaza, Okemos and Haslett
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

ALL OF
YOUR



NEEDS

-PLUS-

300 OTHER ITEMS

OUR BITE IS EASY



ON YOUR BUDGET

HAROLD R. PARKER

YOUR FRIENDLY LOCAL DEALER
2198 S. WASHINGTON - LANSING

Phone 694-0905

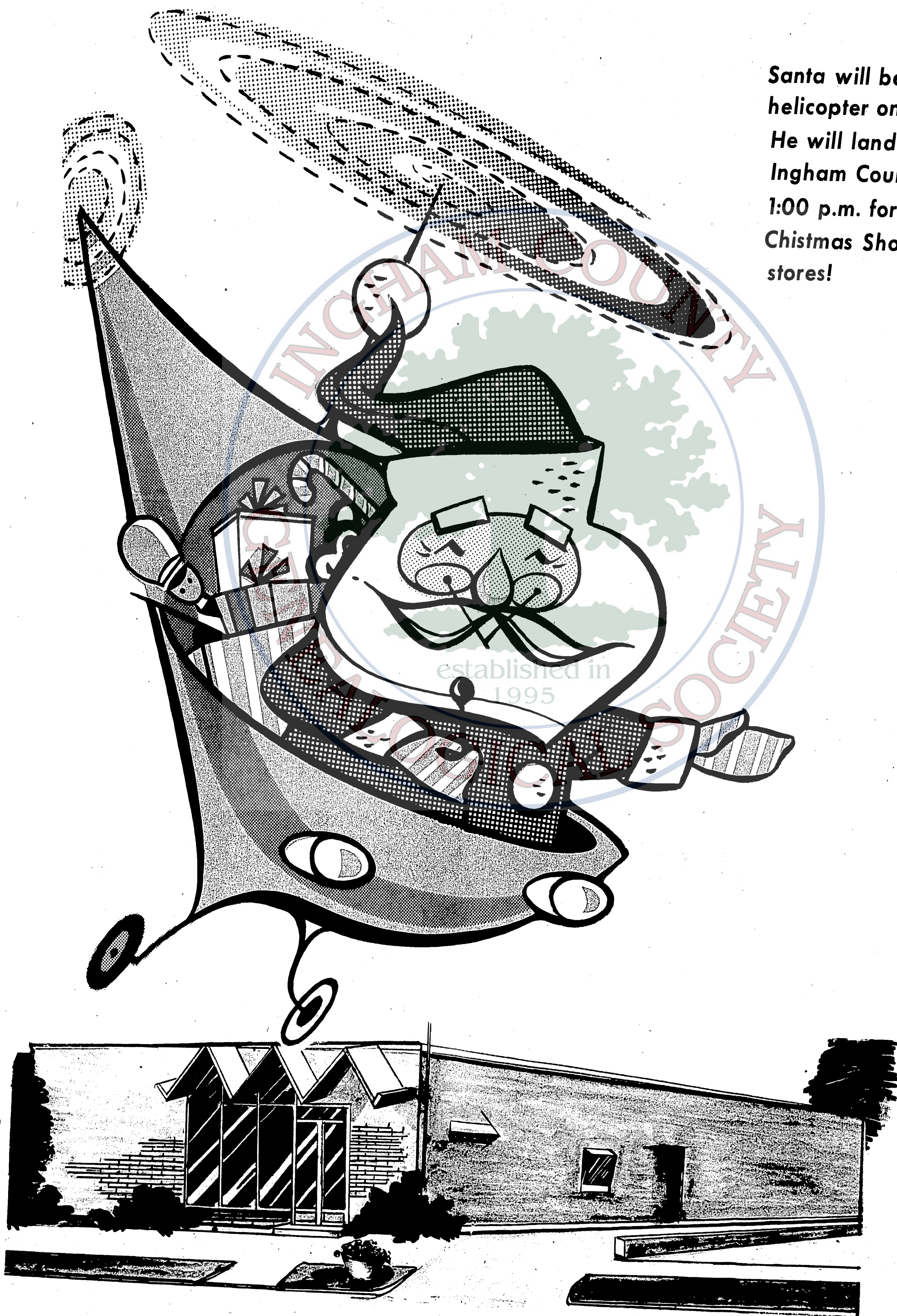
SANTA'S COMING

Santa will be coming to MAS
helicopter on Saturday, Nov
He will land on the roof of T
Ingham County News-222 W
1:00 p.m. for the grand open
Chistmas Shopping at all you
stores!

SPON
MA
MERC
ASSO

Donald Cairns, M.D.
Modern Cleaners
Smith Hardware
The Dancer Co.
Lloyd Morris, Attorney
Credit Bureau of Mason
Robert E. Bullen, D.D.S.
The Shopping Guide
Mason Foodland
Louis Stid Insurance Agency
Davis Mens Wear
Fink Jewelry
Stover-Backofen Co.
Felpausch Food Center
Mason Elevator Co.
Jewett Insurance Co.
Darrell's Thriftway Market
Wares Drug & Camera
Dart National Bank
Ingham County Farm Bureau
Bob Jones Paint
Ball Dunn Home Furnishing
Joy O. Davis Insurance
A.V. Smith, M.D.
Roy Hart, Well-Drilling

NEWS BUILD
(Where Santa Lands and



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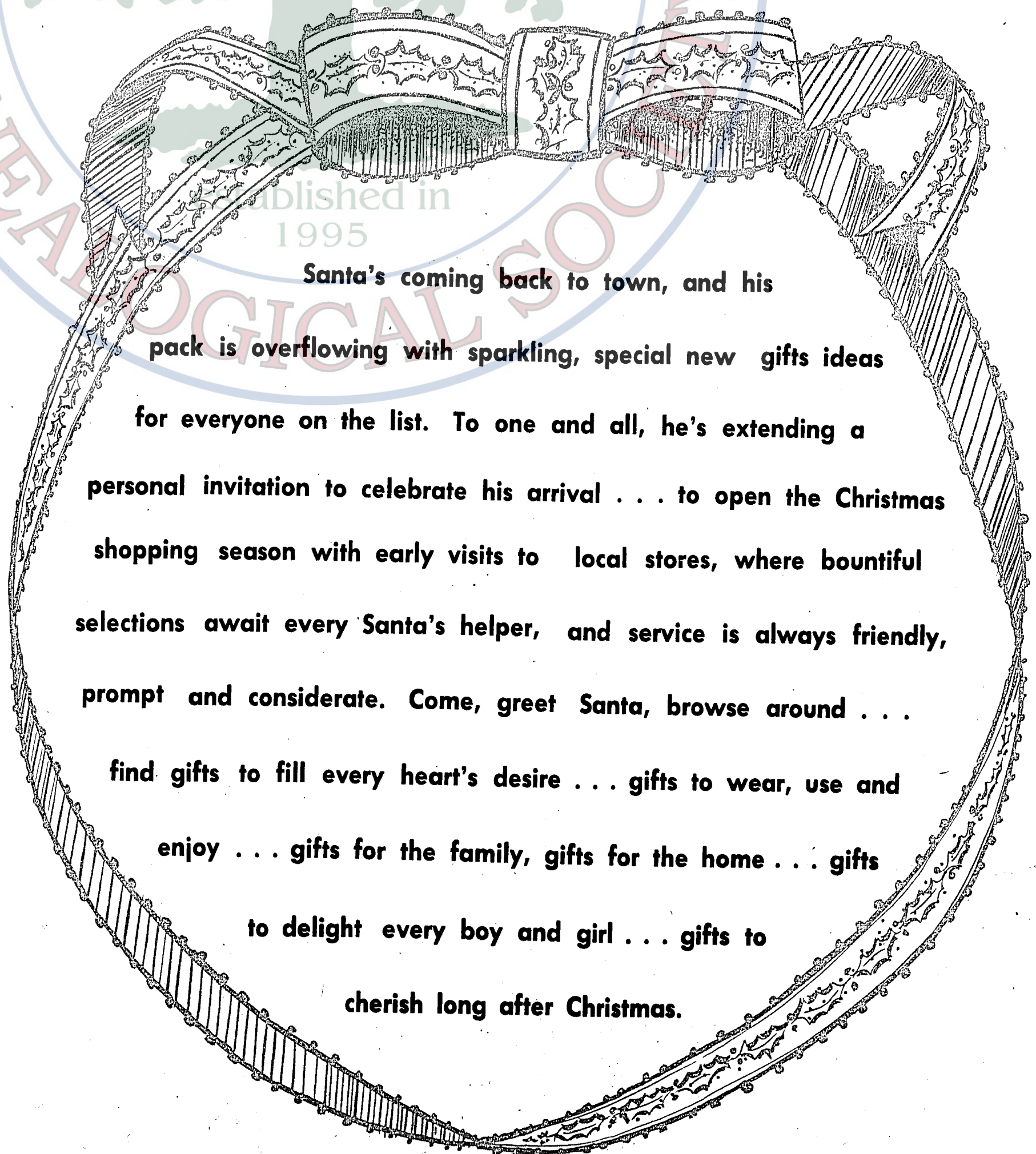
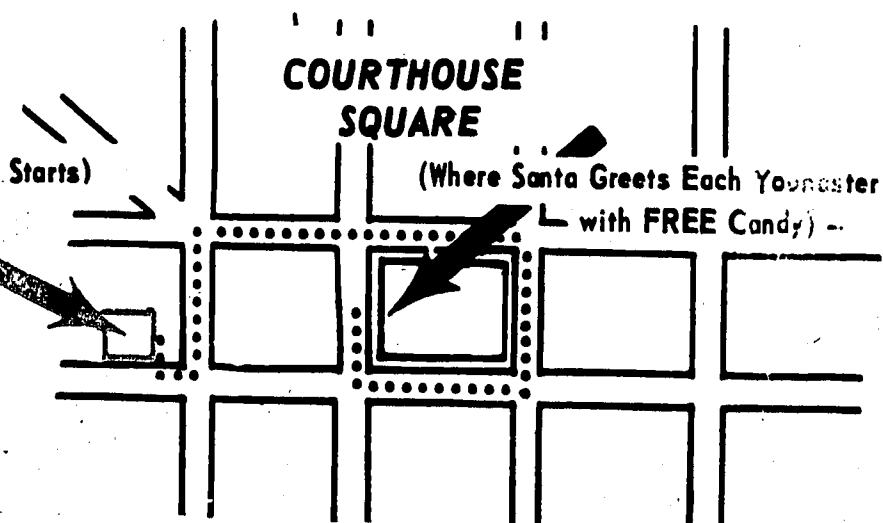
TO

MASON!

DRED BY
SON
HANTS
IATION

Saturday November 29 at 1 p.m.

Mason Printing Co.
Lamphere Brothers
Mason State Bank
Darrow's Standard Service
Mickelson-Baker Lumber Co.
Kent Shop
Kean's Five & Ten Store
Consumers Power Co.
W.G. Wade Shows Inc.
George R. Clinton M.D.
The Ingham County News
Dart Insurance Agency
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
Capitol Excavating & Paving
Yarn & Fabric Center
Aldrich Floral Studios
Furman-Day Realty
Sycamore Park Mobile Homes
Mason Lanes
Glen Oesterle Realty
Parsons & Bowens Service
O. Keith Pauley D.O.
George Sullivan, Attorney
Quaint Shop
Don Fray Chevrolet



Santa's coming back to town, and his

pack is overflowing with sparkling, special new gifts ideas

for everyone on the list. To one and all, he's extending a

personal invitation to celebrate his arrival . . . to open the Christmas

shopping season with early visits to local stores, where bountiful

selections await every Santa's helper, and service is always friendly,

prompt and considerate. Come, greet Santa, browse around . . .

find gifts to fill every heart's desire . . . gifts to wear, use and

enjoy . . . gifts for the family, gifts for the home . . . gifts

to delight every boy and girl . . . gifts to

cherish long after Christmas.

Dansville farmer named to MSU study program

Some 30 outstanding young Michigan farmers have been selected to participate in the Kellogg Farmers' Study program at Michigan State University including David Diehl, Jr., of 1325 North Street, Dansville.

Chosen from among the best young farmers in

Michigan, the new "freshman class" begins a three-year study program Dec. 15. As part of the curriculum, participants spend about 30 to 60 days a year away from the farm studying the complex problems facing agriculture and the rural community. Subject material is

selected from political science, economics, sociology, communications, philosophy, history and education.

The new class is the fifth to participate in the program which is largely underwritten by a \$432,000 grant to MSU by the W. K. Kellogg foundation.

Murphy's

A-A

AT MURPHY'S
"CHARGE IT"
WITH BANK CREDIT CARDS

E. Grand River
and Marsh Rd.

MERIDIAN
MALL
SHOPPING
CENTER

Use our convenient Lay-a-way Plan

STORE HOURS

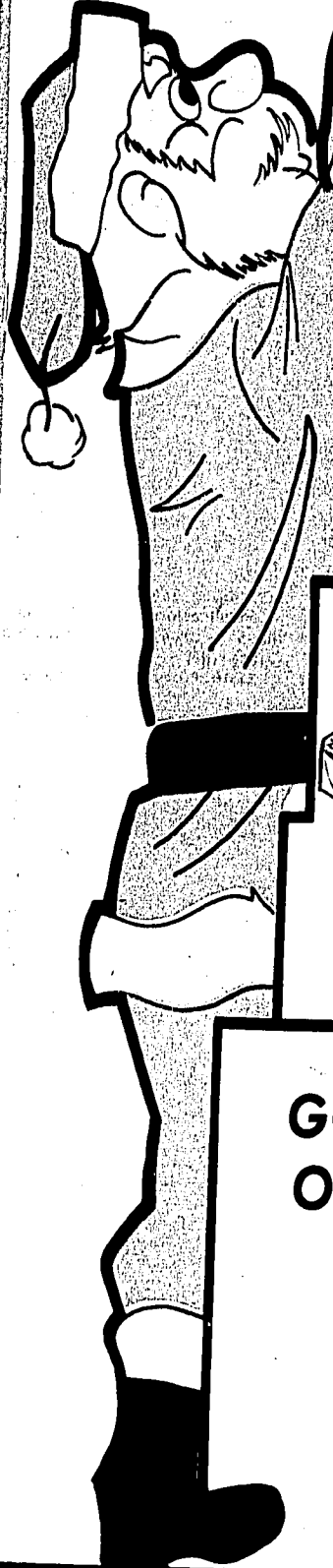
WEEKDAYS -

10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS -

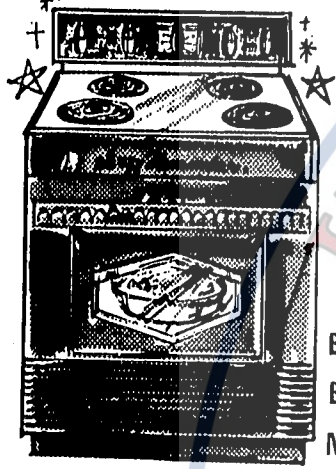
12 to 6 p.m.

SHOP EARLY 'N EASY



Suzie Homemaker

EASY BAKE OVEN



*Operates on two 100 watt bulbs (not included)
*Safe...no door, no exposed burners, insulated
*Includes pans, mixes, recipe book
*As seen on TV

\$9.99

EASY
BAKE AT 99c
MIXES



TOY
KITCHEN
APPLIANCES

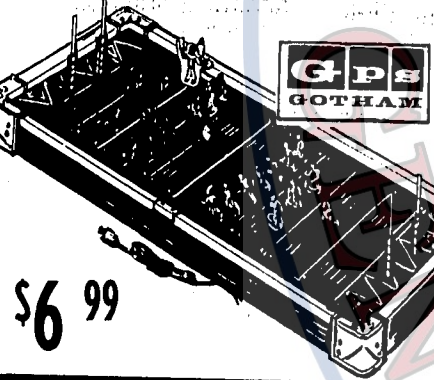
SUPER GRILL: grills franks, eggs, hamburgers, muffins, safe! \$8.99

3-SPEED BLENDER makes milk shakes, fruit drinks. Pitcher re-moves for cleaning \$4.99

HIGH SPEED MIXER: makes cakes, cookies, topping. Poly bowl; detachable aluminum beaters \$5.99

*Batteries extra

ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME



\$6.99

*Hardboard surface with steel frame
*11 red, 11 white players; one kicker or passer, football, etc.
*28 inches by 15 1/2 inch size.

"Kenner's" SNOW PROJECTOR



\$3.64

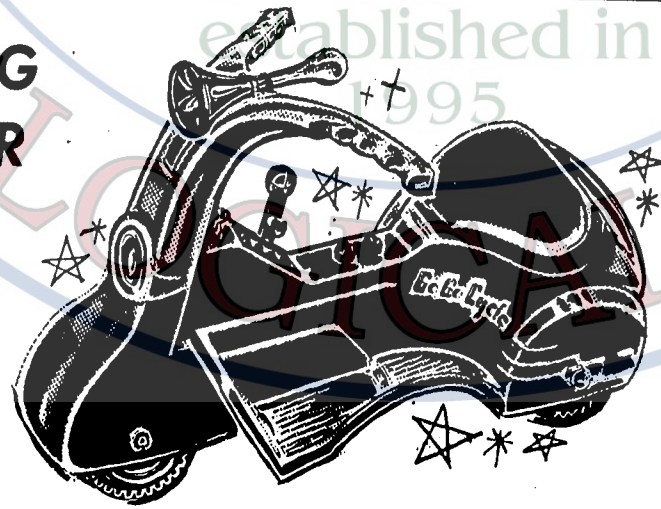
*As seen on TV
*Complete slide outfit
*Battery Operated
*Various Popular Show

GO SIDEWALK MOTORING ON A "GO GO" SCOOTER

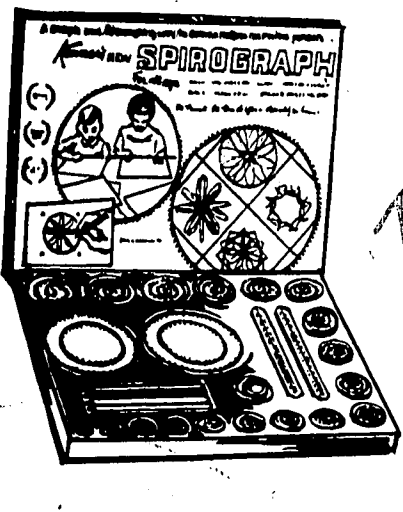
*Wind up spring motor, clicker sound
*Made of heavy duty plastic
*27 inches long, 16 inches high
*Bulb horn

Reg. \$7.99

\$6.99



"Kenner's" SPIROGRAPH



*Kit includes wheels, rings, racks, pins and 4 ball point pens
*Draws millions of patterns
*Entertaining and instructive

\$2.27

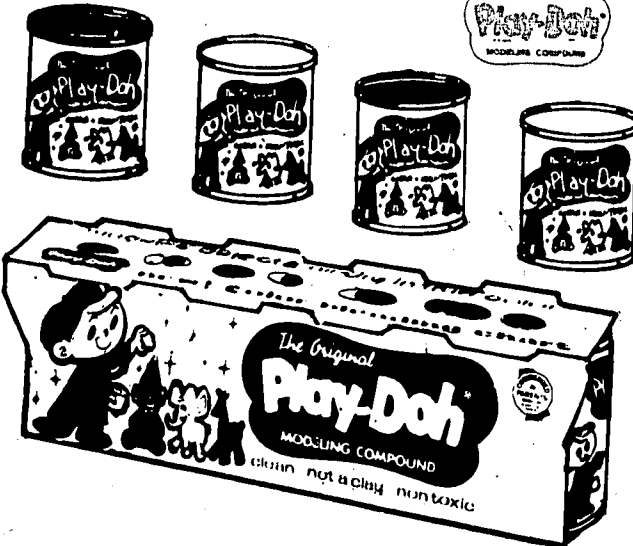
(Refills at 59c)

PLAY DOH FOUR PAK

Reg. 68c

57c

*Includes one can each color; red, yellow, blue and white
*Will not stain
*Spend hours of creative fun



A-A G. C. MURPHY CO.

- First Quality Always

Announce amount of highway fund distributions

The state of Michigan realized an 8.3 percent increase from license plate fees and a tax on gasoline and diesel fuel, both collected by the Department of State for deposit in the highway fund.

This increase will be passed on to individual counties, cities and villages within the state through the Motor Vehicle Highway fund. Ingham county will receive \$557,322 as compared with \$514,194 last year for the months of July, August and September.

Under a formula established by the State Legislature, the highway department will receive \$33.4 million as its share of the third quarter collections, the counties \$24.65 million and the cities and villages \$14.5 million.

Cities and villages within Ingham county received the following amounts for the 1968-69 quarters ending September 30:

Dansville, \$1,529; Dimondale, \$2,796; Leslie, \$5,636; Mason, \$12,876; Webberville, \$2,392; Williamston, \$5,805.

First leg of I-496 dedication is set

The official dedication ceremony marking the completion of the first section of I-496 will be held at 10:45 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25.

The section to be dedicated and opened to traffic extends from I-96 east to Waverly.

This addition to the Lansing Area Freeway System involves Eaton and Ingham Counties, Delta and Lansing Townships and Lansing.

THE DEDICATION will be held on the new I-496 bridge at Waverly. Local residents are invited to attend the program and traffic officials will be available to direct traffic to the dedication site.

Arrangements for the highway dedication have been made by the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce, Ron Mears, committee chairman, has announced that Max Phillips, chairman of the chamber's highways committee, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dedication program.

The Everett High School Band directed by LeRoy S. Clemens will appear on the program. Special recognition will be given to state and local government officials, the Michigan department of state highways and the contractors who have been instrumental in the construction of the new highway.

SPEAKING on the program will be Henrik E. Stafseth, Director of the State Highway Department. Concluding the program will be the ribbon-cutting with Linda Newman, Michigan Highway Queen, driving through the ribbon in a 1904 Curved-Dash Oldsmobile.

Several of Lansing's important industrial products will be featured in the ribbon-cutting. Oldsmobiles, Diamond Reo Trucks and Warner Swasey Fork Lifts.

New Organ's Public Debut

Scheduled For Tuesday, Nov. 25

EAST LANSING—Dr. Corliss Arnold, associate professor of music at Michigan State University, will present a recital of organ music at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Hart Recital hall in the MSU Music building.

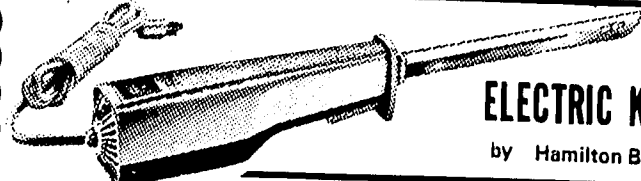
Dr. Arnold will be performing on the newly installed, 43-rank Schlicker pipe organ which was the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart of Medina, N. Y. It contains 2,309 pipes.

His program will include works by Marcello, Clerbault, de Grigny, Bach, Mozart, Sowerby, Pachelbel, Langlais and Alain.

Installation of the instrument was completed in early October and the instrument was heard for the first time during a series of three dedicatory recitals Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

Tuesday's concert is the first performance open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

SHOP D&C STORE FOR YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES



ELECTRIC KNIFE
by Hamilton Beach

\$11.88

WARRING BLENDER 8 PUSH BUTTON

\$19.88

—PLUS—

- TOOTHBRUSHES
- TOASTERS
- IRONS
- COFFEE MAKERS
- HAIR DRYERS
- CAN OPENERS
- MIXERS
- KINDNESS 20 ROLLERS

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

CLAIROL
PROCTOR SILEX
WARRING
HAMILTON BEACH
SUNBEAM
WEST BEND
DOMINION

"At Your Friendly Neighborhood Variety Store"

HOLT PLAZA

D&C

STORE

Open 9 to 9 'til Christmas - Except Sat. 9 to 6

Supervisors proceedings

NOVEMBER 1969 SESSION (September session continued)

Board of Supervisors Room; Mason, Michigan; Tuesday, November 11, 1969; 7:30 p.m. The Board met on the above date in accordance with recess and was called to order by Chairman Ruthig. Roll was called by the Clerk with the following members present: Boyd, Buhl, Burgess, Eckhart, Elliott, Ernst, Fay, Giller, Head, Helma, Hollister, Norton, Pletz, Porter, Stackable, Swix, Thornton, Wanger, White and Chairman Ruthig. . . 20 Absent: Huber. . .

The invocation was offered by County Controller, Laurence D. Parker. Moved by Thornton and supported by White that the minutes of the preceding meeting be approved and considered read, with one correction noted. Carried unanimously.

Requests from Leslie Township were presented for approval of certain zoning changes. Referred to the Planning Committee.

Notice was received from the Labor Mediation Board that a mediator had been assigned to assist the Board in arriving at a voluntary settlement of differences with the Michigan Nurses Association. Moved by Fay and supported by White that the letter be received and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

Communication was read from the Deputy Sheriff's Association rejecting the Personnel Plan as it applies to the Sheriff's Department and requesting a meeting with the Personnel Committee. Moved by Fay and supported by White that the matter be referred to the Personnel & Public Safety Committees. Carried unanimously.

Letter was read from Joseph C. Cox, Attorney, enclosing a joint resolution from the Board of Trustees of Leroy Township and the Village of Webberville for annexation of certain territory. Referred to the Planning Committee.

Resignation was read from Frederick L. Stackable from the Fair Board. Moved by Buhl and supported by Eckhart that the resignation be accepted. Carried.

Resolution adopted by Cheboygan County was read objecting to Article II in the new by-laws of the Michigan Assn. of Counties. Moved by Wanger and supported by Porter that the resolution be received and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

Resolution adopted by Grand Traverse County was read supporting House Bill 3572 which provides that a portion of the Gas Tax should be returned to the boaters in the form of enforcing the marine laws of the State of Michigan. Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore addressed the Board on this subject and urged the Board's support of House Bill 3572. Moved by White and supported by Porter that the Board go on record as supporting this Bill and copies be sent to our representatives in the State Legislature and Senate. Carried.

The Public Safety Committee was directed to draft the resolution.

Supervisor Huber entered the room.

Resolution adopted by Isoco County was read opposing any state control of property taxation to finance education or any other purpose. Moved by Boyd and supported by Pletz that the resolution be received and placed on file. Carried.

Resolution adopted by Washtenaw County was read requesting the State Social Services Department to mail food stamps direct. Moved by Head and supported by Wanger to receive and place on file with copies sent to the Social Services Committee. Carried unanimously.

Request was received from Alaledon Township for approval of a rezoning. Referred to the Planning Committee.

Activities Reports of the Sheriff for the month of September and October were received and placed on file.

Mr. Derwood J. Dickinson, President of the Fair Board, presented a report of the 1969 Ingham County Fair. Received and placed on file.

The following was presented by the Taxation Committee:

"The Taxation Committee to whom was referred the statements from the townships and cities relative to the millage to be spread in their respective units, the County drain rolls, and the reassessed taxes, recommends that the assessors and/or supervisors of the several units in Ingham County are hereby ordered and directed to assess the millage or amounts set forth in this schedule opposite the name of their respective township or city:

COUNTY & TOWNSHIP	MILLAGES	EXTRA-VOTED	BLDG. & SITE & DEBT	PURPOSE
ALLOCATED	EQUALIZED VALUATION	ALLOCATED		
TOWNSHIPS:				
Alaledon	8,374,633.	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Aurelius	5,609,379.	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Bunker Hill	2,749,050	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Delhi	36,223,095	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Ingham	4,219,338	6.00	.70	Med. Hosp.
Lansing Twp.	84,791,218	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Leroy	7,630,110	6.80	.70	Med. Hosp.
Leslie	4,437,602	6.00	.70	Med. Hosp.
Locke	4,577,545	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Meridian	71,746,102	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Onondaga	4,006,328	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Stockbridge	7,518,366	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Vevay	7,159,125	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
White Oak	4,950,351	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Williamston	3,843,746	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
East Lansing City	10,579,570	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Lansing City	580,056,193	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Leslie City	4,422,810	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Mason City	15,363,369	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
Williamston City	7,114,925	5.90	.70	Med. Hosp.
CITIES:				
East Lansing	101,482,994			17.38
Lansing	580,056,193			10.29 mills
Leslie	4,422,810			
Mason	15,363,369			
Williamston	7,114,925			14.90 City & Sewer Debt.
Charter Townships				18.30 City & Sewer & Bond Mun. Bank
Delhi	36,223,095			4.50 Mills
Lansing	84,791,218			4.39 Mills Operat-ing & Utility Tax
Meridian	71,746,102			7.30 Mills Operat-ing & Sewer at lge.

TOWNSHIP	EQUALIZED VALUATION	ALLOCATED	OPERATING	BLDG. & SITE & DEBT	PURPOSE
Ingham County Intermediate School District Taxes and Community College District Taxes					
Alaledon	8,374,633	.10	3.68	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Aurelius	4,438,649	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Bunker Hill	2,749,050	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Delhi (Lans. Dist.)	68,870	.10	2.39	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Delhi	35,841,097	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Lansing Twp. (Lans. Dist.)	18,439,044	.10	2.39	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Lansing Twp.	66,352,174	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Leslie Twp.	4,407,087	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Locke Twp.	3,217,800	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Meridian Twp.	71,746,102	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Onondaga Twp.	2,596,143	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Stockbridge Twp.	7,518,366	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Vevay Twp.	7,159,125	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Leroy Twp.	7,630,110	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Wheatfield Twp.	4,950,351	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
White Oak Twp.	3,498,652	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Williamston Twp.	9,945,209	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
Ingham Twp.	4,219,338	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
East Lansing (Lans. Dist.)	3,057,023	.10	2.39	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.
East Lansing	98,425,971	.10	3.08	.56	Comm. College Bldg. & Int. School Bldg.

Lansing (Lansing Dist.)	549,027,011	.10	
Lansing City	40,428,582	.10	
Leslie City	4,422,810	.10	
Mason City	15,363,369	.10	
Williamston City	7,114,925	.10	
<u>Jackson County Intermediate School District:</u>			
Leslie Twp.	30,535	.125	
Onondaga Twp.	60,987	.125	
<u>Livingston County Intermediate School District:</u>			
White Oak Twp.	345,094	.225	
Locke Twp.	87,013	.225	
<u>Shiawassee County Intermediate School District:</u>			
Locke Twp.	1,202,732	.245	
Williamstown Twp.	634,361	.245	
<u>Eaton County Intermediate School District:</u>			
Aurelius Twp.	1,170,730	.20	
Delhi Twp.	313,128	.20	
Onondaga Twp.	1,351,198	.20	
<u>Dansville School District:</u>			
Ingham Twp.	4,219,338	8.00	
Bunker Hill Twp.	994,530	8.00	
Leroy Twp.	432,757	8.00	
Leslie Twp.	36,913	8.00	
Stockbridge Twp.	21,706	8.00	
Wheatfield Twp.	1,550,891	8.00	
White Oak Twp.	2,691,271	8.00	
Vevay Twp.	159,161	8.00	
<u>East Lansing School District:</u>			
East Lansing City	94,946,137	9.00	
Lansing City	13,827,603	9.00	
Lansing Twp.	92,582	9.00	
Meridian Twp.	32,716	9.00	
<u>Haslett School District:</u>			
Meridian Twp.	12,765,178	9.00	
Williamstown Twp.	1,802,406	9.00	
<u>Holt School District:</u>			
Delhi Twp.	30,053,208	9.00	
Lansing City	1,319,061	9.00	
<u>Lansing School District:</u>			
Lansing City	549,027,011	9.00	
East Lansing City	3,057,023	9.00	
Lansing Twp.	18,439,044	9.00	
Delhi Twp.	68,870	9.00	
<u>Leslie School District:</u>			
Leslie Twp.	4,182,405	9.00	
Onondaga Twp.	2,378,664	9.00	
Bunkerhill Twp.	843,328	9.00	
Leslie City	4,422,810	9.00	
<u>Mason School District:</u>			
Mason City	15,363,369	8.00	
Alaledon Twp.	8,686,505	8.00	
Aurelius Twp.	4,400,450	8.00	
Delhi Twp.	4,041,416	8.00	
Leslie Twp.	183,283	8.00	
Onondaga Twp.	217,479	8.00	
Vevay Twp.	6,994,424	8.00	
Wheatfield Twp.	217,624	8.00	
<u>Okemos School District:</u>			
Meridian Twp.	50,176,658	9.00	
Alaledon Twp.	1,106,106	9.00	
Williamstown Twp.	403,771	9.00	
<u>Stockbridge School District:</u>			
Stockbridge Twp.	7,496,660	9.00	
Bunker Hill Twp.	911,192	9.00	
White Oak Twp.	574,724	9.00	
<u>Waverly School District:</u>			
Lansing City	66,259,592	8.80	
Lansing Twp.	172,054	8.80	
<u>Webberville School District:</u>			
Leroy Twp.	5,475,527	9.00	
Locke Twp.	2,177,206	9.00	
White Oak Twp.	232,657	9.00	
<u>Williamston School District:</u>			
Williamston City	7,114,925	8.00	
Williamstown Twp.	7,072,755	8.00	
Leroy Twp.	1,712,327	8.00	
Locke Twp.	1,040,594	8.00	
Meridian Twp.	636,652	8.00	
Wheatfield Twp.	2,841,069	8.00	
Alaledon Twp.	582,022	8.00	
<u>Webberville Transfer to Dansville District:</u>			
Leroy Twp.	9,499	8.00	
<u>Maple Grove Transfer to Holt District:</u>			
Delhi Township	1,674,623	9.00	
<u>Mason Transfer to Holt District:</u>			
Delhi Twp.	71,850	9.00	
<u>Maple Grove Transfer to Lansing District:</u>			
Lansing City	424,821	9.00	
Lansing City	9,836,494	9.00	
<u>Sheridan Road Transfer to Lansing District:</u>			
Lansing City	4,848,559	9.00	
<u>N.W. Jackson Transfer to Leslie District:</u>			
Leslie Twp.	13,653	9.00	
<u>Eaton Rapids Transfer to Mason District:</u>			
Aurelius #1	29,090	8.00	
Aurelius #2	9,109	8.00	
<u>Leslie Transfer to Mason District:</u>			
Leslie Twp.	20,753	8.00	
<u>Dansville Transfer to Mason District:</u>			
Vevay Twp.	5,740	8.00	
Wheatfield Twp.	22,201	8.00	
<u>Haslett Transfer to Okemos District:</u>			
Meridian Twp.	16,358	9.00	
<u>Haslett Transfer to Williamston District:</u>			
Williamstown Twp.	62,865	8.00	
<u>N.W. Jackson District:</u>			
Leslie Twp.	30,535	7.925	
Onondaga Twp.	51,435	7.925	
<u>Springport School District:</u>			
Onondaga Twp.	9,552	7.925	
<u>White Oak Transfer to Williamston Dist.:</u>			
Wheatfield Twp.	518,566	8.00	
<u>Eaton Rapids District:</u>			
Delhi	313,128	8.80	
Aurelius	1,170,730	8.80	
Onondaga	1,351,198	8.80	
<u>Okemos Transfer to Haslett District:</u>			
Meridian Twp.	39,684	9.00	
<u>Meridian #7 Transfer to Haslett-Area #1:</u>			
Meridian Twp.	187,631	9.00	
<u>Meridian #7 Transfer to Haslett Area #2:</u>			
Meridian Twp.	2,524,315	9.00	
<u>Meridian #7 Transfer to East Lansing Dist.:</u>			
Meridian Twp.	5,388,932	9.00	
<u>East Lansing City:</u>			
City	3,479,834	9.00	
<u>Perry School Dist.:</u>			
Williamstown Twp.	634,361	8.20	
Locke Twp.	898,138	8.20	
<u>Perry Transfer to Williamston School Dist.:</u>			
Williamstown Twp.	13,522	8.00	
<u>Webberville School District:</u>			
Oak Twp.	345,094	9.25	
Locke Twp.	87,013	9.25	
<u>Leslie School District:</u>			
Leslie Twp.	394,594	8.20	

Supervisors

(Continued from page B-10)

with a mileage allowance, at the current rate set by the Board for other County employees, for travel other than attendance at regular meetings; said salaries and expenses to be paid from the County Road Fund." Carried unanimously. Moved by Wanger and supported by Boyd that the resolution be made a Special Order of Business for the next meeting. The motion did not carry, with members voting as follows: Yes--Boyd, Elliott, Helma, Hollister, Swix and Wanger. . .6 No--Buhl, Burgess, Eckhart, Ernst, Fay, Giller, Head, Huber, Norton, Pletz, Porter, Stackable, Thornton, White and Chairman Ruthig. . .15 Roll was when called on adoption of the resolution as amended. Carried by roll call with all members voting therefor except Supervisor Elliott who voted "No".

The following was presented by the Personnel Committee: "BE IT RESOLVED that all members of the newly created Board of Public Works shall receive \$30.00 per meeting, plus mileage at the current rate, effective immediately." PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: Ted W. Fay; Raymond W. Burgess.

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

The Personnel Committee presented the following: "BE IT RESOLVED that, effective November 1, 1969, members of the Board of Canvassers shall be paid \$40.00 per day, plus mileage at the current rate, in addition to their actual and necessary expenses, in accordance with M.S.A. 6.1024(6)." PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: Ted W. Fay; Raymond W. Burgess.

Moved by Fay and supported by Burgess that the resolution be adopted. Carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor. Moved by Wanger and supported by White that the resolution be reconsidered. Carried as follows: Yes--Boyd, Buhl, Burgess, Eckhart, Ernst, Giller, Hollister, Norton, Pletz, Porter, Stackable, Swix, Thornton, Wanger, White and Chairman Ruthig. . .16 No--Elliott, Fay, Head, Helma and Huber. . .5 Moved by Wanger and supported by Burgess that the resolution be amended by changing "November 1, 1969" to "hereafter."

Moved by Huber and supported by White to refer back to Committee. Carried by roll call as follows: Yes--Boyd, Buhl, Eckhart, Ernst, Fay, Helma, Hollister, Huber, Norton, Pletz, Porter, Stackable, Swix, Thornton, Wanger, White and Chairman Ruthig. . .17 No--Burgess, Elliott, Giller and Head. . .4.

The Planning Committee presented the following: "BE IT RESOLVED that the following rezoning be approved as requested by the Charter Township of Delhi, subject to the recommendation."

Ordinance No. 63: Rezone from A-1 Agricultural to C-2 General Business.

Beginning at the W 1/4 corner of Section 1, T3N, R2W, thence N 89 degrees 11' 47" E, 1385.62 feet to the E-W 1/4 line of Section 1, T3N, R2W, to the westerly R.O.W. line of Ramp "F" of Interstate Highway I-496; thence S 17 degrees 46' 28" W, 164.95 feet, S 22 degrees 25' 09" W, 578.97 feet, and S 26 degrees 57' 30" W, 13.09 feet along said westerly R. O. W. line; thence S 89 degrees 11' 47" W, 1100.24 feet; thence N 00 degrees 40' 30" W, 700.00 feet on the West line of Section 1, T3N, R2W, to the point of beginning, Delhi Charter Township, Ingham County, Michigan.

RECOMMENDATION: It is the feeling of the Planning Committee that the proposed site is a good spot for the proposed use. However, the Committee does not feel the precedent for spot zoning be started. The Committee recommends that the zoning ordinance be amended to allow commercial freestanding towers in an agricultural zone under a special use permit. Radio and television towers almost have to locate in areas without much development, which would constitute spot zoning as a must if a tower is desired. Allowing towers in agricultural zones under a special use permit provides the township with specific control, yet allowing the intended specific use to take place and not setting a precedent for spot zoning. This would also allow the proposed use to develop and still remain in conformance with the regional plan."

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

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

The following was presented by the Highways & Drains Committee:

"WHEREAS, the Ingham County Board of Supervisors on February 7, 1967 did designate the Board of County Road Commissioners as the agency of the County to operate and maintain any system of solid waste disposal, and

WHEREAS, a Department of Public Works has now been established by this Board,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the action naming the Board of County Road Commissioners as the agency for a system of solid waste disposal, is hereby rescinded."

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

Moved by Pletz and supported by Head that the resolution be adopted. Carried unanimously.

The Social Services Committee presented the following: "WHEREAS, the Ingham County Board of Supervisors, has approved the creation of an advisory position for a welfare recipient with the County Social Services Board, and

WHEREAS, the Social Services Committee of the Board of Supervisors has been designated to recommend a person to fill that position,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Social Services Committee of the Ingham County Board of Supervisors recommends to the Board for its approval:

Miss Mildred Loveless
1026 North Larch
Lansing, Michigan

and that her appointment become effective January 1, 1970, and that she serve for a term of one year."

Frederick L. Stackable; Bernard J. Elliott, Sr.; Thomas Helma.

Moved by Stackable and supported by Helma that the resolution be adopted. Carried by roll call with all members present voting therefor except Chairman Ruthig who voted "No".

The Judicial Committee reported as follows:

"The Judicial Committee, to whom was referred the matter of authorizing a second District Court Magistrate, reports that it has been holding the question in abeyance at the request of the Presiding District Judge."

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE: Eugene G. Wanger; Frederick L. Stackable; Charles P. White.

The report was received and placed on file.

Supervisor Boyd, Chairman of the Special Airport Committee, distributed copies of the proposed legislation to provide for the establishment of airport authorities, together with the proposed resolution which endorses this legislation and moved that the matter be made a Special Order of Business for the next meeting. Supported by Wanger. Carried unanimously.

Supervisor Stackable presented the following:

"WHEREAS, Mary O. Black has served the County of Ingham in many different capacities and demonstrated her competence in the field of public service and

WHEREAS, Mary O. Black has served on the Fair Board and done credit to herself and to the people of Ingham County;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that Mary O. Black be appointed to fill the vacancy presently existing on the Fair Board."

Supervisor Hollister placed in nomination the name of Audrey Stofor. Moved by Buhl and supported by Eckhart that the nominations be closed. Carried unanimously. Supervisors Norton and Eckhart were appointed by the Chairman as tellers. Chairman Ruthig then declared a five minute recess.

RECESS

The Board was again called to order with all members present.

The tellers reported that Mary O. Black has received the majority of votes cast and was duly elected as a member of the Fair Board for a term of four years beginning January 1, 1970.

The following was presented by the Social Services Committee:

"WHEREAS, Stanley G. Peck, Sr. has served the interest of veterans for over 25 years, and

WHEREAS, Stanley G. Peck has served as a member of the Ingham County Soldiers' Relief Commission and was appointed in 1947 as Director of the Ingham County Veterans' Counseling Center, and

WHEREAS, Stanley G. Peck retired from the position of Director of the Ingham County Veterans' Counseling Center on October 23, 1969, and

WHEREAS, Stanley G. Peck has a tremendous knowledge of the problems involved in the area of Veterans' Affairs; NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved that Stanley G. Peck, Sr. be appointed to the vacancy presently open on the County Department of Veterans' Affairs Committee, it being a term of three years."

SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE: Frederick L. Stackable; Bernard J. Elliott, Sr.; Thomas Helma.

Moved by Stackable and supported by Helma that the resolution be adopted. Supervisor Eckhart placed in nomination the name of Joy O. Davis. Supported by Fay. Supervisor Giller placed in nomination the name of Carl Blanchard. The Chairman appointed Supervisors Norton and Eckhart to again act as tellers. Since none of the nominees received a majority of the votes, a second ballot was required.

The tellers then reported that Stanley G. Peck, Sr. has received the majority of votes cast and was duly elected to the Veterans' Affairs Committee for a three year term which expires September 30, 1972.

The following was presented by Supervisor Wanger:

"RESOLVED, that all the members of this Board and as many as ten other persons as the Chairman of the Board may designate, are hereby appointed delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Michigan Association of Counties to be held December 8-11, 1969, in Lansing;

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the \$5.00 dues required to be paid by the above appointees to entitle them to vote at the meeting shall be paid or reimbursed by the County."

Moved by Wanger and supported by Thornton for adoption of the resolution. Carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor.

Moved by Swix and supported by Boyd that the Rules be suspended to allow the following to be presented. Carried unanimously.

APPLICATION TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT FOR ENGINEERING SYSTEM DEMONSTRATION GRANT - MASTER COMPREHENSIVE DRAINAGE PLAN FOR INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

"WHEREAS, the Ingham County Drainage Board has recognized the need for preparation of a Comprehensive Drainage Plan for Ingham County, and

WHEREAS, the joint Committees of Highways and Drains and Planning of the Ingham County Board of Supervisors has concurred with the Drainage Board's recommendation and has further recommended to the County Board of Supervisors, as a while, to endorse and support such efforts, and

WHEREAS, the County is in dire need of Comprehensive Drainage Planning throughout the County and with the adjacent counties where common drainage problems may be solved with such a Comprehensive Drainage Planning effort, and

WHEREAS, such efforts to develop a Comprehensive Drainage Plan will have benefits to the County and the constituent communities both in the immediate and long-range programs for storm drainage, and

WHEREAS, the County of Ingham has the Comprehensive Regional Land Use-Transportation Plan prepared for the tri-county area by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, of which Ingham County is a major county involved, and

WHEREAS, such Comprehensive Regional Land Use requires further refinements in terms of development of Comprehensive Storm Drainage Planning to achieve the full realization of the land use proposals and policies embodied in the Regional Land Use Plan, and

WHEREAS, the Proposed Comprehensive Drainage Plan will naturally provide the proper refinement of the Regional Land Use Plan both for the short-range 1975 Plan, and the long-range 1990 Plan;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Board of Supervisors concur with the Drainage Board in its application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for an Engineering Systems Demonstration Grant-Master Comprehensive Drainage Plan for Ingham County, Michigan, under Section 701 "b" of the Housing Act of 1954, as amended; provided that the County share of the project cost be provided by services in kind in accordance with the guidelines established and set forth by the Department of Housing and Urban Development."

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

Moved by Swix and supported by Buhl that the Rules be suspended to allow the Finance Committee to present the following: Carried unanimously.

"WHEREAS, it has been the policy of Ingham County to deposit interest monies collected on investment of building construction funds to the corresponding debt retirement fund, and

WHEREAS, under State statute, upon approval of the Board of Supervisors, it is optional to use such interest monies for either debt retirement or construction, and

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney, copy attached, that either use of interest monies, upon approval of the Board of Supervisors, in proper and legal, and

WHEREAS, the bid opening for construction of the Ingham Medical-Mental Health Facilities, shows the cost to be substantially higher than estimated, and

WHEREAS, commitment of interest monies to the construction project is vital to completion of the hospital,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the County Treasurer and Controller are hereby directed to transfer the sum of \$471,596.58, which is the interest collected by the County Treasurer from January 1, 1969 to November 10, 1969, on investments of Ingham Medical Hospital construction funds, from the Ingham Medical Hospital Debt Retirement Fund to the Ingham Medical Hospital Construction Fund and to so deposit all such interest collections received after this date to the credit of the Ingham Medical Hospital Construction Fund, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution does not establish a policy for use of interest monies for future projects, it being the intent that each case shall be determined on its own merit."

FINANCE COMMITTEE: David V. Buhl; Derwood L. Boyd; David C. Hollister; Eugene G. Wanger; Raymond W. Burgess.

Moved by Buhl and supported by White that the resolution be adopted. Carried unanimously by roll call with all members present voting therefor. Moved by Wanger and supported by Buhl that all of the papers attached to the resolution be kept on file with the resolution. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Pletz and supported by Eckhart that the motion of October 14th deleting reference to the Health Department relative to an assistant director be removed from the table. Carried unanimously. Moved by Pletz and supported by Eckhart that the matter be referred to the Personnel and Health Committees for further study and report back to the Board. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Eckhart and supported by Ernst that the Animal Control Ordinance be made a Special Order of Business for the next meeting. Carried unanimously.

The claims as approved by the various committees were presented as follows:

HEALTH COMMITTEE CLAIMS: Approved by: Harold F. Pletz, Grady J. Porter, Dorris L. Eckhart, Committee NO.

CLAIM CLAIMANT CLAIMED AMT. ALLOWED

4135 Maurice S. Reizen, et al \$2985.92 \$2985.92

4136 Alta Supply Company 37.63 37.63

4137 Walter Austin 173.04 173.04

4138 Alton M. Baird, M.D. 200.00 200.00

4139 Lucile E. Belen, et al 126.10 126.10

4140 Board of Water & Light 257.20 257.20

4141 Capitol Wholesale Distributing Co. 21.60 21.60

4142 Central Electric Motor & Construction Co. 1386.31 1386.31

4143 Consumers Power Company 71.84 71.84

4144 Crest Laundry & Cleaners 13.60 13.60

4145 Dictaphone Corporation 14.50 14.50

4146 J. J. Dill Company 117.24 117.24

4147 Dudley Paper Company 101.00 101.00

4148 Donna Flanders 596.16 596.16

4149 Francis Printing Company 311.50 311.50

4150 Edith Gregg 172.73 172.73

F. O. Grounds, DVM 45.00 45.00

Hilding Office Supply 308.89 308.89

Barbara J. Hill 518.40 518.40

Elmer M. Holbrook 80.33 80.33

Holmes & Logan Company 3500.00 3500.00

Hummetries Division 43.22 43.22

Ingham Medical Hospital 49.38 49.38

IBM Corporation 20.70 20.70

Georgia A. Johnson, M.D. 96.00 96.00

Richard S. Johnson, M.D. 30.00 30.00

Kimball's Office Machines & Equipment 17.90 17.90

City of Lansing, Dept. of Public Service 268.38 268.38

Rankin Lewis & Sons, Inc. 22.50 22.50

Carol J. Lindstrom 100.00 100.00

Betty J. McLean 289.61 289.61

Oliver B. McGill-Cuddy, M.D. 230.00 230.00

Mechanics Laundry Company 42.00 42.00

Medical Arts 301.65 301.65

Michigan Bell Telephone 1003.55 1003.55

Michigan Cab Company 109.95 109.95

Michigan Dept. of Public Health 100.00 100.00

Michigan State University 36.32 36.32

Marcelene Miller 223.96 223.96

Modern Delivery Service 112.50 112.50

Newman Visual Education, Inc. 12.00 12.00

Noble-Blackmer, Inc. 3.00 3.00

Ki Whan Oh, M.D. 127.50 127.50

The Photo Mart 5.90 5.90

Pitney-Bowes, Inc. 19.50 19.50

The Polack Corporation 209.25 209.25

Larry Porzolt, D.O. 60.00 60.00

Plastics Mfg. & Supply, Inc. 44.00 44.00

Professional Budget Plan 21.83 21.83

Dr. Elba Molina Pung 290.00 290.00

Rich's Ace Hardware 42.15 42.15

Rodent Control Fund 7.28 7.28

Rouser Drug Company 12.80 12.80

Sanitary Laundry 14.24 14.24

Sohn Linsen Service 10.07 10.07

Edw. W. Sparrow Hospital 548.17 548.17

Edw. W. Sparrow Hospital 429.05 429.05

Stamp-Rite, Inc. 20.98 20.98

State of Michigan 6.00 6.00

Telephone Answering Service 18.13 18.13

U.S. Post Office 90.00 90.00

U.S. Post Office 20.00 20.00

Van's Audio Visual Center 23.60 23.60

William J. Weber, M.D. 30.00 30.00

Western Union Telegraph Co. 2.35 2.35

West Publishing Co. 740.25 740.25

S. S. White Company 64.74 64.74

Wilden-Cullen Co., Inc. 62.25 62.25

Thomas J. Wilson 256.32 256.32

Geo. Worthington Co. 93.53 93.53

Contagious Disease: 9.75 9.75

Rich's Ace Hardware 377.79 377.79

Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc. 10.18 10.18

Medical Arts 62.64 62.64

Maude F. Gilmore 42.07 42.07

Alta Supply Company 202.50 202.50

Paul E. Sterner, D.O. 285.00 285.00

William J. Swords, D.O. 285.00 285.00

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

Equalization Department:

4213 Thomas Leo Dunn 100.09 100.09

4214 Laurence D. Howe 63.62 63.62

4215 Mia Bell Humphrey, Register of Deeds 19.50 19.50

4216 Larry L. Jacobs 27.10 27.10

4217 Frank Stover 104.62 104.62

FINANCE COMMITTEE CLAIMS: Approved by David V. Buhl, David C. Hollister, R. Burgess, Eugene G. Wanger, Derwood L. Boyd, Committee.

Controller:

4218 Laurence D. Parker 16.90 16.90

Prosecuting Attorney:

4219 A.A. Smith Insurance Agency 27.00 27.00

Register of Deeds:

4220 Trager-Birney Agency, Inc. 8.00 8.00

4221 Michigan 40.00 40.00

4222 Trager-Birney Agency, Inc. 40.00 40.00

Treasurer:

4223 Anton F. Bos 44.40 44.40

Contingent Fund:

4224 R.D. Weston Construction Co. 10,463.95 10,463.95

Misc.:

4225 Michigan Bell Telephone Co. 911.15 911.15

4226 Frank Stover 104.62 104.62

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE CLAIMS: Approved by Charles P. White, Brentford Giller, Grady Porter, Committee.

Appropriations:

4227 Safety Council of Greater Lansing 650.00 650.00

Civil Defense:

4228 Donald E. Crakes 56.20 56.20

4229 State of Michigan, Surplus Property Sec. 219.50 219.50

4230 Motorola Communications & Electronics, Inc. 2689.00 2689.00

Prosecuting Attorney:

4231 Don Boone 49.35 49.35

4232 Corbin R. Davis 17.00 17.00

4233 Leo A. Farhat, Attorney 757.50 757.50

4234 Charles F. Filice 9.00 9.00

4235 Roman S. Gribbs, Sheriff 2.45 2.45

4236 P. J. Patterson, Sheriff 3.15 3.15

4237 The Skilled Craftsman 14.25 14.25

4238 The State Journal 12.00 12.00

Sheriff:

4239 Greenlawn Medical Group 30.00 30.00

4240 Ingham Medical Hospital 59.10 59.10

4241 Ingham Radiological Associates 10.00 10.00

4242 Kenneth H. Kalember, DDS 72.00 72.00

4243 Mason General Hospital 20.00 20.00

4244 O. Keith Pauley, D.O. 2064

We get letters

Teacher rips Okemos on firing a 'phony'

Editor: After reading the Nov. 12 Ingham County News' article "Okemos Fires Phony Teacher", am wondering who the "phony" actually is. After reading this article I am convinced that the Okemos Board of Education's statements were more than a little dishonest - an apparent attempt to conceal its own inefficiency.

I applied for the position of speech teacher and debate coach in the Okemos District in April, 1969, and had an interview with the principal, Mr. William Dean, on

Monday, June 16. Between these two dates, my former principal and department head received, completed, and returned to Okemos a check list recommendation for me. Both mentioned to me that they had written "excellent" recommendations.

IT CERTAINLY seems strange that a man whose references were never checked was hired for this position late in the year while an applicant with five years experience and whose references and transcripts were filed with the Okemos System was never notified one way or the other regarding the opening.

The Board excused its action by saying "it was late in the year and a person with Crane's qualifications needed to be hired immediately". I submit that there were other qualified applicants available as late as June. For that matter, as far as Okemos knew, I was available until September because I never informed them of my acceptance of another school systems' offer.

The fact that the scandal erupted at all can only be blamed on the Okemos Administration and its inefficiency. Such inappropriate conduct is compounded by its statements focusing blame on "Frank Crane". Such an individual never would have been considered much less hired had the Administration followed its own rules.

LEST THE BOARD members react to this letter as "sour grapes" for my not being hired by Okemos it should be stated that I interviewed with another local school system that same week, and before I knew my fate with Okemos, had accepted a position with this district for the following reasons: 1. it offered a more stable environment (a hint of such instability was evident the day of my interview when the Superintendent "forgot" our appointment), 2. the other position offered a more reasonable class and extra-duty load, and 3. the other position offered higher pay.

As a member of the teaching profession and a resident of Okemos, I feel that an honest explanation of the "Frank Crane case" be made to me and the rest of the public who are supplying funds for such inefficiency.

For the Okemos board of education to state "that the chances of an incident like this happening again were almost nil" borders on the ludicrous. It's too bad it happened in Okemos, it should not happen anywhere, but the odds against it happening again are certainly not nil if the present procedures are continued. And lastly, the fact that it did happen is most certainly not the fault of "Frank Crane".

(Mrs. Anne W. Manning)

Mother charges officials with misrepresentation of school bus policy

Editor: I feel that the Mason school administration has misrepresented the school bus situation in an article that appeared in the Ingham County News on Nov. 8. Mr. Watts, superintendent of schools is quoted as saying that the board must follow the state law which spells out the distance a student must live from the school before qualifying for state funds to cover the cost of transportation. He says the district is penalized for carrying unqualified students.

According to a state board of education official this is not so. The state board suggest guidelines for transportation but the local board may do as it pleases.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for state aid, a student must live outside the city limits and live 1 1/2 miles from school. A school district may provide all transportation it wishes once the district has voted to provide transportation. Only four Ingham county districts are eligible to provide transportation within the city limits. Mason is not one of them.

For students eligible to ride the bus, the state reimburses 3/4 of the cost. It does not make reimbursement for those ineligible to ride, but it does not "penalize" the district for these students as Mr. Watts says.

However, if the district provides transportation for children living within the city limits and refuses to provide this service for those living outside, it could be the basis for court action by those families being discriminated against.

My children have ridden the bus for 12 years. We have always lived the same distance from the school. Why is the school administration taking this action now? Is it to make room for the sixth graders who will be riding the early buses next term?

When the school administration was seeking support for increased millage, cutting back bus service was one of the economy measures that was to be taken if the millage didn't pass. It passed. Now the administration is trying to take away something we voted for. Our right to have a say in the matter is being taken away.

The school board seems to be out of touch with the people that elected them. We can't afford to pass out luxuries to our kids, such as cars to drive to school.

WE TRY TO MAKE a decent living. We don't ask for welfare, shoes or clothes for our children. We buy our own books, which cost plenty. All we want is a safe ride home for our children and the board of education acts as if we were asking for thousands of dollars.

The buses pass by our door every school day. We are not asking them to go out of the way.

It is not safe for a child to walk alone along Eden road or many of the other county roads where they are now required to walk. The roads are narrow and more highly traveled than so many people think. There is no place to walk but in the road (One school board member I talked to, suggested that I get the county to widen the road.)

Also, we have no control over the kind of people that use the road. There are long stretches of road where there are no houses.

I don't feel that it is too much to ask that the school administration provide bus transportation for my children. It is morally wrong to endanger the lives of our children for a few dollars.

Mrs. Keith Douglas
Mason

In service

Private First Class Allen F. Lowrie, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay E. Lowrie, 715 Williams, Williamston, has completed a Nike-Hercules missile fire control system maintenance course at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The 40-week course provided training in the missile's fire control system and associated equipment.

Pfc. Lowrie entered the Army in September 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Marine Corporal Douglas J. Hidecker, husband of the former Miss Barbara L. Kranz of 2769 Sandhill Road, Mason was promoted to his present rank during ceremonies held at the Kaneohe Marine Air Station in Oahu, Hawaii.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

He is serving there with Marine Air Base Squadron 24.



'If it Fits ...'

It's no time for sergeants, either

By Jim Fitzgerald

It's 24 years since I was an army sergeant but I still wear my hair in the standard topknot fashion, with most of my ugly skull showing through.

I was reminded of this recently when pictures of Sgts William Wooldridge and William Higdon began appearing in the newspapers.

THESE GUYS are right out of Central Casting. The photos showed only their few hairs, many stripes and brave jaws. But you can bet a 3-day pass you could cut your finger on the crease of their pants. They always stand stiff and bark yessir and nossir to officers. Back at the barracks, their beds are made so tight you could bounce a bowling ball off the blanket.

Such sergeants are made of the stern stuff required to keep America safe. They make Little Old Ladies feel secure and they furnish the raw material from which John Wayne fashions Academy Award nominations.

Soldiers like Higdon and Wooldridge are usually pictured on recruiting posters. But here they are on the front page and the headline says "Sergeants Take Fifth in Kickback Scandal."

Goodness gracious. Is nothing sacred? Higdon and Wooldridge appeared before a U.S. Senate investigating committee. They are accused of having their meaty paws in Uncle Sam's pockets. It is charged that millions of bucks were swiped in a sweet racket wrapped around the operation of army service clubs in the U.S. and overseas. Given a chance to deny the accusations, the sergeants refused to answer for fear they might incriminate themselves.

They have a perfect right to clam up, of course. It is one of the rights they fought for in Vietnam or Colombia or Little Rock. But what about the image of the hard-core American sergeant? Can you see John Wayne hiding behind the 5th amendment when questioned by some lousy pinko senator? I guess not.

AND, FOR GOSH SAKES, what about the image of the crew haircut?

Everyone knows that long-haired boys are shiftless punks who shouldn't be allowed in school unless they're playing guitar at the senior prom. Some of my best over-40 friends can judge a boy's character, ambition, relatives, friends and blood type simply by his haircut. This saves a lot of trouble. College professors have created elaborate psychological tests which cannot reveal that

much about a person. But you and Spiro know what a bunch of weirdos those professors are. Some of 'em even wear beards and carry signs.

All responsible parents raise their children to understand that the more hair a man has, the less likely he is to be elected commander of the Legion post. But now comes some crewcut sergeants to fog up our prejudices.

What's the answer?

WELL, I JUST remembered why I bucked so hard for sergeant's stripes 24 years ago. It was so I could be admitted to the Sergeants Club at Camp Polk, La. That's where all the action was - booze, girls and gambling. I gained a lot of bad, longtime habits to go with my short hair. And my conduct has been somewhat suspect ever since.

I think I'll be a good boy, turn over a new leaf, and let my hair grow.

Kelley, Hare, McNeely to address Teen Dems

Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, Secretary of State James M. Hare and Michigan Democratic Party Chairman James McNeely will all address the first day session of the Michigan Federation of Teen Democrats convention Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Inn America in East Lansing.

The two-day convention expected to draw youthful Democrats from all over the state, will elect officers for the next year, draft new by-laws and a new constitution and organize for the 1970 elections.

Among the items expected to be topics of discussion at the convention is the just completed report of the Michigan Democratic Party's Political Reform Commission. Of particular interest to the Teen Dems is a Commission recommendation to lower the voting age to 18.

Michigan mirror

The Polley Case, revisited

By Elmer White



WHEN IRA POLLEY was forced to resign as state superintendent of public instruction this fall, he said he had been forced out by a "parochial bloc" on the board. While most observers close to the scene agreed with Polley's analysis of the situation, there was really no one thing they could put their finger on to demonstrate this to the public.

THEN SOMEONE DECIDED to check to see where the five board members who forced Polley out send their own children to school.

It turned out four of them send all of their school age children to parochial schools. The fifth, James O'Neil, sent one of his children to a parochial school for one year but the student didn't like it and went back to public school.

THE FIVE BOARD members maintained their denial that their close ties to parochial schools affected their actions on the board.

"Having children in parochial schools does not affect the decisions I make on the state board," said board member Edwin Novak of Flint.

But the disclosure opened up a new round of criticism of the beleaguered board, which can't seem to keep itself out of the public eye.

The Executive Secretary of the Michigan Education Association, Terry Herndon, said, "We MEA leaders have long believed that a large measure of Dr. Polley's difficulty resulted from the fact that he would not support the diversion of public monies into private school coffers."

ONE OF THE BOARD'S CREATORS, State Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, was more outspoken.

He had "it figured" that the board members had their children in parochial schools.

"We created the board never realizing its occupants would be so provincial and narrow in their outlooks," he said.

Faxon said "it was obvious" the four with children in parochial schools supported parochial.

"The board is a vehicle to advance their cause," he said. "The board has proved to be a real disappointment and a letdown."

SNOWMOBILES ABOUND

MICHIGAN, TRADITIONALLY known as the "Motor State," may be picking up a second title soon - "Snowmobile State."

Figures compiled by Secretary of State James Hare's office show Michigan leads the nation in snowmobile ownership with a total of nearly 100,000 of the vehicles in the state.

Hare said more than 70,000 of the vehicles are registered with his office already and he is experiencing the initial part of what he feels will be a deluge this winter of registrations.

AS ADDITIONAL proof of the motorized sleds' growing popularity, he says there were more than 100 organized snowmobile safaris in Michigan last year and more than 100 snowmobile races.

REVENUES RISE

ONE RESULT OF the ever increasing number of miles traveled by motorists in Michigan every year is a rise in the amount of gasoline taxes and license plate fees collected by the state.

During the last fiscal year Michigan's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund pulled in a record \$374.2 million from these two sources of revenue.

The gas produced \$254.6 million during fiscal 1969, up 15.9 per cent from the previous fiscal year. At the same time the license plate fees totaled \$114.5 million, a rise of 33.7 per cent.

AFTER ALL OTHER REVENUES and expenses were considered a total of \$357.4 million was available for distribution to the state, counties and municipalities.

The Highway Department received \$164.4 million, a rise of 17.7 per cent. The counties shared a total \$121.5 million, an increase of 17.2 per cent, and cities and villages shared \$71.4 million, up 25.5 per cent.

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