



**CELEBRATION, WELL, MAYBE**—Officials surmise that Mason youths celebrated the successful passage of the Mason school millage election by papering the trees of the Ingham County Court House lawn late Monday night. Harry Howell, building superintendent, begins the clean up project the next day.

## 203 Vote Margin Carries Millage Election Over Top

Voters of the Mason school district demonstrated their faith in the Mason board of education by approving the district's request for 7½ operational mills at Monday's school election.

The millage request was approved by an overall margin of 203 votes. There were 2,213 ballots cast in the election to mark the third highest vote tally in the history of the school district.

A breakdown of the three voting precincts found the balloting as follows: City of Mason, 620-yes, 419-no; Alameda township, 367-yes, 289-no; and Aurelius township, 221-yes, 297-no.

Millage requested in the election was the renewal of 6 operational mills which expired last December, plus the addition of 1½ new mills to cover the operation of the new junior high school presently under construction for one-half year.

In June the board of education had requested the approval of 9 mills which would have financed the operational costs of the existing school program and the opening of the new school building for a whole year. Voters turned down this proposal.

Construction delays made it impossible for the new building to be opened by September 2 with classrooms scheduled to be ready hopefully in October. Board members decided it would be better to wait until all of the construction work was completed rather than partially occupying the building and teaching around workmen.

"With passage of the 7½ mills, we are assured that Mason will have funds available to operate its school system at the adequate level it has functioned at in the past," Robert Watts, superintendent of schools, said.

"We are now faced with the problem of finding 20 competent teachers to fill out our staff," he said. "The difficult part of this is that most teachers have already signed contracts for the coming year and we must make our selection from a small number of qualified teachers."

There are other problems which face the schools—one being that the teachers of the district have not agreed upon a contract as yet. There is a negotiations

meeting tonight, August 13, and it is hoped that a settlement will be rapidly arrived at. The millage approved Monday allows for a reasonable teacher pay increase, according to Watts.

Financial problems are still pressing on the school district because when December of 1969 arrives all of the Mason district's operational millage will expire. That will mean the necessity of another millage election probably at the next general election in June of 1970 for an amount of at least the present millage figure of 16½ mills provided the state has not devised a better way of financing public education.

"The schools are working for a tax reform and we hope the citizens will do the same," Watts said. "We of the Mason school district are very pleased that the citizens have agreed to support their schools until other ways for school financing are devised."



**STEADY BUSINESS**—Mrs. Lester Kleen of Mason, an election official, found that election business was steady, but not rushed during the successful millage election conducted Monday by the school district. Receiving his ballot is Allen Davis of Mason.

### And Stiff Control Law

## Consider \$185,000 Animal Shelter

A stiffer animal control ordinance for the county coupled with a new facility to make enforcement possible has been proposed by a committee of the Ingham county board of supervisors.

In a joint meeting of all the various units of government in the county, it was proposed that a \$185,000 building capable of handling some 200 dogs at one given time be constructed tentatively near the county jail complex in the near future.

This building and equipment would be financed through funds provided by the townships, cities and villages of the county with the county paying for the

staffing and maintenance of the facility until it becomes self-sustaining.

During informal hearings last week officials from the municipalities met with the board of supervisors to discuss cost of the program.

It was explained the shelter would be financed by assessing 50 percent on a population basis and 50 percent on the 1969 state equalized valuation basis.

Based on this formula Mason would pay \$1,710 for two years for a total cost of \$3,420. This would be a one

time deal for once the building is paid for it is then the county's responsibility to make it function and eventually pay for itself according to the proposed plan.

The supervisors' plan also calls for 7 of the 12 men working at the new facility to be animal control officers. They will be on call 24 hours a day to pick up injured or stray dogs and will make door to door surveys to determine how many dogs are in the county and to make sure they are licensed. This has always before been the responsibility of the township supervisors and city officials.

Dr. Dean Tribbey, Ingham county health department veterinarian, explained to those at the hearing that in 1967 the present program cost the taxpayers over \$70,000 and there was a deficit of \$39,000. In 1968 this deficit increased to \$44,000.

"If this trend continues by 1975 we will be spending \$117,000 over and above what is taken in," he said.

Through licensing and other animal control revenues the new program is expected to be on a self-sustaining basis in 3 years.

"In 1972 instead of a deficit of \$80,000 we will break even."

One aspect of the new control ordinance is the number of licenses sold. In 1964, 15,000 dog licenses were sold by all county agencies. In 1968 this figure dropped to 12,039. According to the American Humane association, however, there is one dog for every six persons so based on this figure there are over 44,000 dogs in the county. There is the implication then if we can enforce licensing at \$3 or \$4 a dog there will be over \$120,000 in revenue, Tribbey explained.

Other revenues expected to cover the expense of operating the shelter include monies from the redemption of pets, from the sale of animals and penalty fees.

"The money saved in just the first 5 year period should completely off set the cost of the program and the new facility," Tribbey remarked.

He pointed out there are actually 3 important aspects to the proposed program.

First, the new facility is needed to handle the additional number of dogs that are going to be picked up. Tribbey said, "The present shelter is now holding more than capacity and it is simply inadequate. The new facility will be able to house twice as many dogs at one given time."

Second, there will be new regulations to create a county control agency with authority to enforce the ordinance.

Third there will be staff members trained in handling animals, taking census and investigating calls.

"These men will be more than 'dog catchers.' They will be trained animal control officers," Tribbey said.

He noted residents must be trained to be more responsible pet owners.

"If they have to pay for their pets release maybe they will become more careful about letting them run loose," he said.

"Last year we had 700 dog bites. So far this year we have already had 680. Only one out of 10 bites is reported, also."

Tribbey continued, "There is no doubt in my mind that control is needed and the only solution is the adoption of a county facility with enforcement authority."

"If people in the county are going to be served the way they should be, there must be a facility to house dogs over

(See Animal Shelter, Page A-2)

## County Employees Seek Recognition

To negotiate or not to negotiate—this is the question that the personnel committee and the Ingham county prosecutor must decide before the next county board of supervisors meeting in September.

Lansing labor relations consultant George Nader appeared Tuesday night before the board seeking formal recognition of himself as the spokesman for the Ingham county employees association for the purpose of negotiating for the employees.

"The board has recognized the group informally, but have refused to discuss any meaningful matters concerning the county employees," Nader said.

"We want to get this matter straightened out so that we can proceed with getting some of our problems solved," he said. "The association would like the board to either recognize it formally or refuse our request so that we can pursue other means open to us."

The committee and the prosecutor were authorized to determine if the association and Nader qualify for recognition as a negotiating body and report back to the supervisors.

Initial steps were taken last night to establish a department of public works for the county which would be primarily concerned with dealing with Ingham county's solid waste disposal problems.

Approved to govern the new department were positions to be filled by three supervisors, one Ingham county road commission representative and the county drain commissioner.

According to Collins Thornton, District 11 supervisor, the department would be concerned with the operation of a sanitary landfill to serve the county and would eventually involve employees and the purchasing of equipment.

The department was recommended by the health, finance and highways and drains committees.

Board members approved a resolution commending Dorwin E. Hoffmeyer for his faithful service to the county in the capacity of coroner from January 24, 1955 to July 1, 1969. Glen (Bud) Dunn of Mason was named to complete Hoffmeyer's term of office following his resignation.

Fred Ruthig, chairman of the supervisors urged all supervisors to attend a chicken barbecue to be sponsored by the United Church Women of Mason on August 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. All proceeds of the event are to go toward furnishing a room in the Leshar Place Shelter home.



**AVAILABLE**—The Ingham County Humane Society animal shelter under the direction of Mrs. Shelby Race handles over 1,700 dogs and cats per month at the facility on Sunset avenue in Lansing. These animals are available for adoption provided their owners cannot be found.

### Picnic Weather Ahead

It looks like good picnic weather during the next five days with the possible exception of Thursday.

The Weather Bureau said today the days will be warm with about half an inch of rain in prospect, probably on Thursday.

Temperatures during the days will be up in the 80s. Rain probabilities are 20 percent tonight and 40 percent on Thursday.

## Neglected Youth's Home Opening Date Set on September 1

The Ingham County Shelter Home for Neglected Children at 600 Leshar place on Lansing's near east side, is expected to open about September 1, officials of the Ingham county probate court juvenile division, said this week.

The building housing the shelter is owned by the estate of Ransom E. Olds, Lansing financier and industrialist. It has been turned over to the city of Lansing under a long-term lease and the city, in turn, has leased the building to the county.

Much work has gone into preparing the building for the use to which it is to be put. Volunteer workers have contributed generously of their time and skill in remodeling the structure which is expected to house about 20 children for long or short periods.

The project also has been aided by generous monetary contributions. The Ransom Fidelity which handles a foundation set up by Mr. Olds before his death, donated a grant of \$10,000 and the Greater Lansing Foundation contributed \$5,000. Donations from individuals have brought the fund to \$23,000, which is sufficient to complete the remodeling and get the building open and the program in operation.

Spokesmen for the juvenile division of the court said, however, more funds are needed to purchase personal items for the use of the children at the shelter, such as bedding, toys, drapes for the children's quarters, sheets and inexpensive items such as tooth brushes.

United Church Women of Mason are making plans for a big barbecue on the court house lawn in Mason Saturday, August 23. The barbecue will start at 4 p.m. and service will continue until 7 p.m.

The churchwomen hope to raise at least \$500 which they will use to furnish a room at the shelter. The money will be spent to purchase bunk beds, curtains, mattresses, bedding dresser draws, night stands, drapes and carpeting.

Rev. Murl Eastman, former pastor of the Mason Baptist church, and Mrs. Eastman will direct operations at the shelter. They will reside in an apartment on the property.

### On the Inside

Area News	11
Editorials	4
Features	3
Legals	17
Magazine	5
Obituaries	2
Society	6-7-8
Sports	12



## OBITUARIES

### Lucile G. Bunker

Mrs. Lucile G. Bunker, 71, of 3621 Baseline road, Route 1, Leslie died on Sunday morning at Eaton Rapids hospital.

Surviving are 4 sons, Curtis, Ray and Marvin, all of Leslie; Leo of Springport; one daughter, Mrs. Hilda Heist of Parma; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Mrs. Elsie Kyes and Mrs. Bessie Hicks, both of Jackson.

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday at the Luecht funeral home in Leslie, with Elder Arthur Covell officiating. Burial was in Walker cemetery.

Pallbearers were Curtis Bunker, Ray Bunker, Leo Bunker, Marvin Bunker, Marley Dan Bunker and Clair Bunker.

### Infant Dubay

Services were held at 11 a.m. on Thursday at Ball-Dunn funeral home for Nancy Mae Dubay, infant daughter of Thomas and Diana L. Ambs Dubay of 1911 Fitchburg road, Leslie. The baby died the day of her birth, August 6, in Mason general hospital.

In addition to her parents, who is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Ambs and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dubay.

The Rev. Everett Ray officiated at the services, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery, Leslie.

### Howard J. Coy

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Monday in Ball-Dunn funeral home for Howard J. Coy, 69, of 2183 Coy road, Mason. He died on August 8 in Mason General hospital.

He was born on March 17, 1900 on the farm where he lived, the son of John S. and Mary Irish Coy. On August 18, 1925 he married the former Edith L. Hicks, who died in 1961.

Coy was a farmer all his life. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Mason, the Ingham County Farm Bureau, a former member of the Ingham County Intermediate School board and a former director of the Walters school. He was a 1917 graduate of Mason high school.

Survivors include his son, John H. Coy of Mason; one daughter, Mrs. George (Marilyn) Murthum of Mason and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. William A. Harrington, with burial in Maple Grove cemetery.

Bearers were Joe Bullen, Allen Frederick, Eugene C. Lyon, Ellsworth Brown, Glenn E. Oesterle and Ludell W. Cheney.

### John T. and Florence Symons

A former Mason teacher and his wife, a native of Dansville, were killed on August 2 in a 2 car collision on US 12 east of Coldwater.

John T. Symons, 79, was principal, science teacher and coach at Mason high school for several years. His wife, Florence Freer Symons, 76, was born August 24, 1892 in Dansville, the daughter of Bird and Lydia Warfel Freer. She formerly taught at the Walters school south of Mason.

Symons was born October 30, 1889 in Constantine. He and Florence Freer were married in Dansville on June 29, 1915.

The couple moved to Coldwater in 1918. He was a science teacher in the Coldwater high school and in 1919 became the principal. In 1928 he was named superintendent of schools, a position he held until 1939 when he left the Coldwater schools. He taught in Marshall high school until his retirement.

At the time of their death, the couple lived at 37 South Monroe street in Coldwater.

They are survived by 2 sons, John E. of Lansing and Donald L. of Coldwater, 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. One daughter and a son preceded them in death.

Combined funeral services were held on August 5 at the Gillespie funeral home in Coldwater. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery, Coldwater.

Mrs. Montie Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. Joy O. Davis of Mason attended the funeral services.

### Sander Named Secretary

OKEMOS - Dr. Charles Sander of 4275 Dobie Road, Okemos has been elected secretary of the new MSU Medical Alumni association.

Sander is an assistant professor of pathology at MSU. The organization has recently been formed by a group of seven medical students and 20 medical doctors who studied for graduate or undergraduate degrees at MSU.



**NATURE'S TRICK**—Through the years a tree has gradually displaced a grave monument and grown around the stone. Located in the Elliott cemetery, the monument carried the name of William A. Young who was born in 1852. The time of death is unknown as the tree has completely covered up the date. The marker was discovered by Mrs. Edward Parker.

### Shelter

(Continued from Page One)

night. The present county animal shelter at 1713 Sunset would not be adequate and there would be problems running the program because of conflicting administrative goals.

Tribby explained, "The goal of the humane society is to find out what is best for the dog and the county is concerned with what is best for the people."

A veterinarian would always be available at the animal control center to help with disease problems and emergency cases.

Governmental units in the county according to a proposed schedule will help finance the shelter as follows: Lansing, \$107,450; East Lansing, \$22,869; Leslie, \$1,213; Mason, \$3421 and the city of Williamston, \$1,645.

Lansing township, \$12,616; Meridian, \$12,843; Alameda, \$1,701; Aurelius, \$1,253; Bunker Hill, \$824; Leroy, \$1,166; Leslie, \$958; Locke \$947; Onondaga,

\$1,099; Stockbridge, \$1,310; Vevay, \$1,294; Wheatfield, \$862 White Oak, \$803; Ingham, \$789 and Williamston \$1,862.

The villages of Dansville, Stockbridge and Webberville would pay \$199, \$242 and \$339 respectively.

If the new county animal control program is initiated, what is going to happen to the Humane Society?

Mrs. Shelby Race, president of the society explained, "I really cannot say what is going to happen but there will be a humane society. For 33 years we have been giving good service and we are not going to let that go under."

"There are too many animals to take care of for the county to handle everything. We get lots of calls on sick, injured, old and cruelly treated animals and we will keep answering these calls."

She explained she thoroughly agrees on the need for control and licensing but does not see why the present facility is being abandoned.

"If we had more runways we could handle the additional animals. In June we handled 1,967 animals and in July 1,725. I think this is good and we could have handled more. No one is ever refused."

Despite the fact that under the proposed programs the county will take all strays to Mason Mrs. Race concluded there will be a society.

"Naturally it will be on a much smaller scale but there will always be a Humane Society."

## MGH Administrator To Be Recognized

Robert A. Recher, administrator of the Mason General hospital, will be admitted as a new nominee in the American College of Hospital Administrators on Sunday afternoon, August 17, at a convocation ceremony to be held in the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago, Illinois.

The announcement was made today by R. Zach Thomas, Jr., ACHA President and Executive Director of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority in North Carolina.

Mr. Thomas will preside at the professional society's 35th annual convocation.

The ceremony marks the opening of the ACHA's annual meeting, traditionally held in conjunction with the convention of the American Hospital association.

At the same convocation ceremony, the ACHA will confer its highest commendation, honorary fellowship, upon two distinguished leaders who have contributed much to the improvement of health care in this nation. They are John F. McCreary, M.D., Dean of Medicine, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Canada and Vergil N. Slee, M.D., Director, Commission on Professional and Hospital Activities, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The ACHA is a professional society comprised of more than 7,000 of the leading hospital and health care administrative personnel in the United States and Canada.

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### MOTION FOR ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Docket No. 8854-S  
State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham.

SARAH CLARK, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT C. CLARK, Defendant. Raymond L. Scodeller, Prosecuting Attorney in and for the County of Ingham, by Thomas Rasmussen, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, states:

That he has caused to be filed a Petition for Waiver of Jurisdiction of the minor children of the above-named parties to the Probate Court of Ingham County.

That he caused to be mailed to Robert C. Clark, Notice of Hearing on the petition for waiver and said petition.

That the letter sent to Robert C. Clark, General Deliver, St. Johns, Michigan, was returned marked unclaimed.

That pursuant to OCR 1963, rule 107.5, the court is asked to enter an order of publication for the reasons set forth in the attached Affidavit, these being in summary that Robert C. Clark cannot be found.

RAYMOND L. SCODELLER, INGHAM COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY By: Thomas Rasmussen Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Subscribed and sworn to this 12th day of Aug., 1969  
S/Caroline D. Wyble, Notary Public  
Clinton County, acting in Ingham County, Michigan

My Commission Expires: February 16, 1973  
A True Copy  
C. Ross Hillard  
Ingham County Clerk 33w5

### ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Docket No. 8854-S  
State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham.

SARAH CLARK, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT C. CLARK, Defendant. At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Court Room in the City Hall, in the City of Lansing, in said County, on the 12th day of August, A. D., 1969.

PRESENT: HONORABLE JACK W. WARREN, Circuit Judge.

The petition of the Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney having been filed in said court, said petition praying that the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham waive jurisdiction over said minor children, Rebecca Clark, d/o/b April 18, 1959, so as to vest jurisdiction in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham, and it appearing that the whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and he cannot be served with Notice of Hearing;

IT IS ORDERED that Friday, the 26th day of September, 1969, at 9:30 a.m. in the forenoon, be and the same is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, running once a week for five (5) successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DONALD L. REISIG for JACK W. WARREN, Circuit Judge

Countersigned: Inez A. Swaninger Deputy County Clerk A True Copy C. Ross Hillard Ingham County Clerk 33w5

8th day of August, 1969.

7. That Affiant further states that her diligent inquiry consisted of calling the Ingham County Probate Court, the Lansing Police Department, the Clinton County Sheriff's Department and St. John's telephone information to find an address for said Robert C. Clark.

8. That the letter sent to Robert C. Clark at his last known address, was returned marked unclaimed.

S/Affiant Caroline D. Wyble Subscribed and sworn to before a Notary Public, this 12th day of August, 1969.

S/Nina Kathleen Kirk, Notary Public acting in Ingham County, Michigan My Commission Expires: 6-22-73

A True Copy C. Ross Hillard Ingham County Clerk 33w5

## All Systems Go

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August 21



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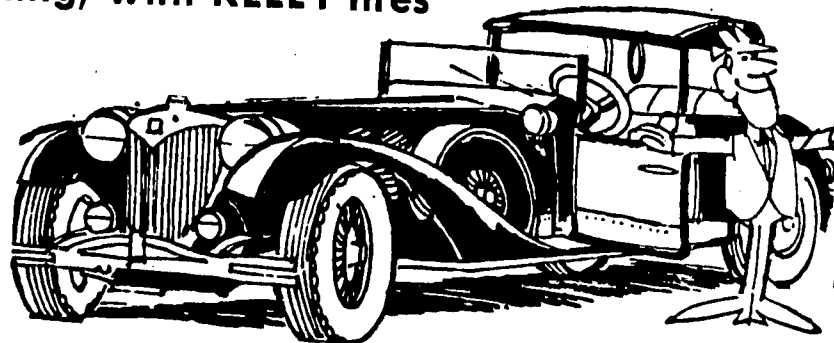
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8.25 x 14 - \$19.93  
8.55 x 14 - \$21.44  
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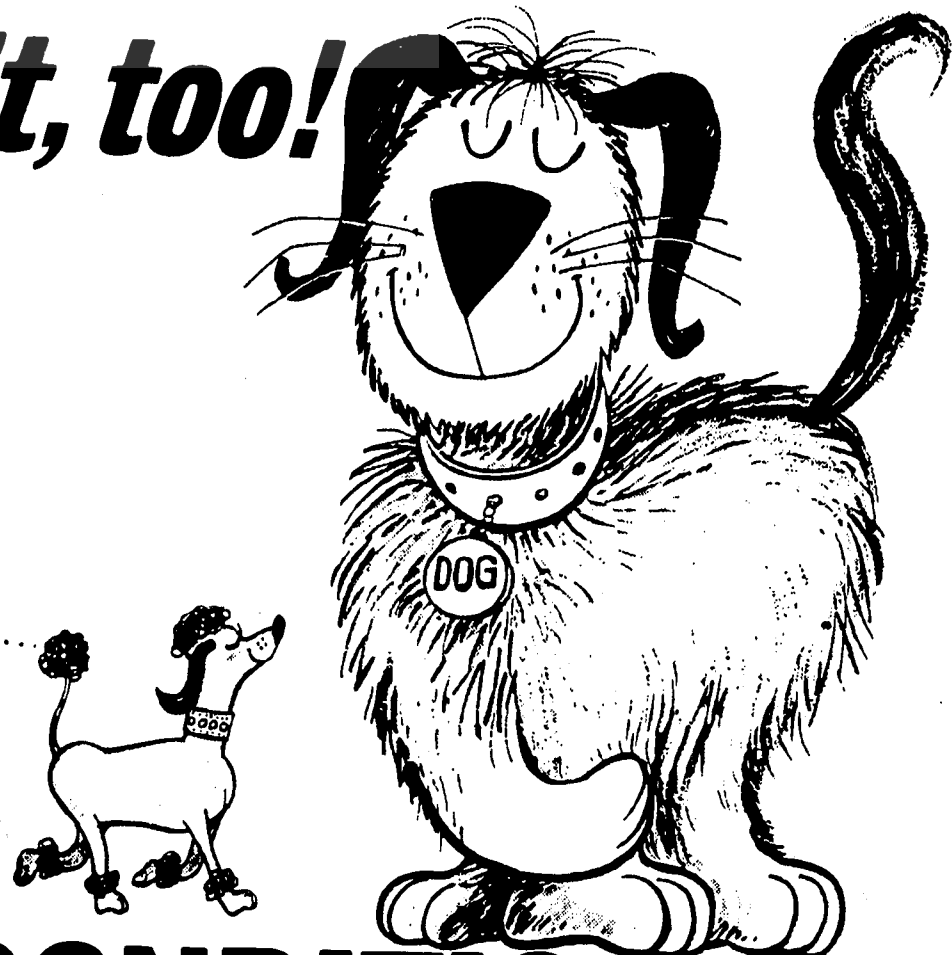
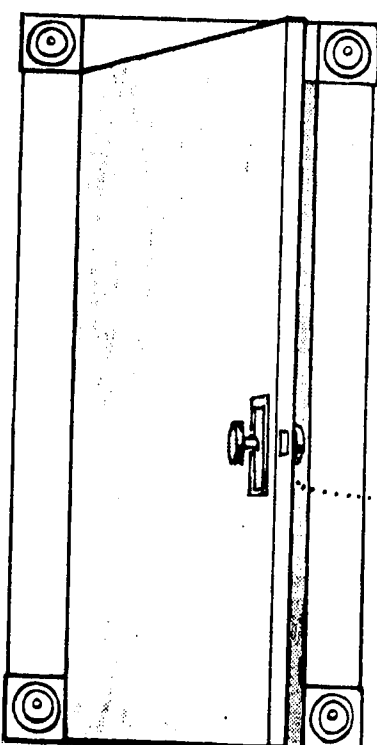
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GREEN HOUSE - A centennial farm, the Buck's former milk house was converted into a green house.

## Feature Page

# The Ingham County News

## All in a Lifetime

### From Oxen Teams to Spaceships

By ALIDA CHAPMAN  
News Special Writer

The event of July 20, 1969, when a man made the first step on the moon makes one wonder, on how much a human body or mind can adjust too, in a life time.

As thrilling and spectacular as it was, the greatest miracle that the living generation ever has seen, makes one recall those words that Jesus said, to one of his prophets. "Things I do, Greater things you can do". What great things men have accomplished, and there is a hope that if they give the credit to an "Almighty Power" first, who gave them life. Second, who gave them an excellent mind, and third, the ability to work with other great minds."

America! United States has become great because of its being the great melting pot of the world. All nations have sent their prince and princesses, their criminals and prostitutes, their rich and their poor here, but each one has been allowed to state his opinion.

From the first landings on the Atlantic Coast, there has been a constant improvement of intelligence and invention, and from the Civil War the improvement has been tremendous.

Many farmers were using oxen and even cows as draft animals, and men walked. Then came more the use of the horse, and mule, as methods of transportation. After walking, it was riding horse back. Then came the two wheel cart, the lumber wagon, the democrat wagon, the open buggy, the covered buggy the surrty, with the fringe on top, with two seats, then the bicycles, then the horseless carriages began to appear in all sorts of forms, high wheels, handle steering, gears on the outside. Also called the one lungers, as it only had one cylinder, and what a joy, when the first two cylinder and two seater came out. People got in the back seat by a back door. Gas was fed by gravity.

One wishing to climb a steep hill, would turn around and back their car up the hill, so the motor could get gas. Then came the four cylinder cars, then six and so on till some had twin six or V eight motors.

The tires changed from steel buggy rims to hard rubber, then to tubes and tires till now they are tubeless. During this time the balloon came along, a half a day would be required to fill the huge canvas balloon with gas, it would be anchored over a pit filled with fire, where several men would keep close watch, to keep the material from burning, as it began to fill with the gas, guy ropes were tied to trees and large stones, as the fire got hotter

more kerosene would be thrown and when the balloon man felt it was full enough the guy ropes would be loosened from the trees and he with a parachute, would grab the rope ladder and ascend toward the heavens, drifting any way the winds might blow him. When he reached a certain height he would cut a rope and descend earthward, tumbling around before his parachute opened. Then he would work to swing his weight toward an open and level space to land. The balloon might ascend upward for sometime, then slightly tipping, then the gas would be

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## Say It With Flowers

### Mrs. Arthur Buck Did Just That and Walked Away With 17 First Prizes at Ingham County Fair

By Barbara McIntosh  
News Staff Writer

"Say it with flowers."

An exhibitor at the Ingham County fair for the last 38 to 40 years, Mrs. Arthur Buck, 1746 Waverly road, did just that.

She walked away from the fair last week with 17 first place horticulture awards along with a host of second and third place recognitions.

Even in the beginning of the year when buying seeds Mrs. Buck explained she is working toward the fair.

She noted many of the plants need to be watched carefully and fertilized so they will be ready in time.

Her gardens are remarkable.

Not only does she raise numerous tuberous begonias, zinnias, and almost every garden plant, she also raises vegetables for entry. This year she took first place for her wheelbarrow of vegetables and fruits.

Bonsai arrangements are Mrs. Buck's first love, however.

She explained she has over 100 potted now and expects to have another 100 soon. Using everything from evergreens to peach trees, she said, she looks for interesting shapes and greenness.

In one portion of her yard Mrs. Buck has a Japanese garden complete with bridge. She also made cement Japanese lanterns herself to add the finishing touches.

Actual work for the fair begins a week ahead. "It takes me about that long to get out all the vases and have them ready to go."

"I usually pick the flowers Tuesday night and then arrange them Wednesday," she said.

Judging was 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Buck explained they had a great deal of trouble moving all the arrangements in the fair ground because cars were not allowed to drive down the midway and her miniature gardens and arrangements were very large.

"They really try to do the best they can setting the flowers up, however," she added.

Her entries this year included bonsai arrangements, house plants, fresh flower arrangements, miniature gardens, dried arrangements and garden flowers including, glads, calendulas, calloppis, cosmos, larkspur, pansies, and zinnias to name a few.

In the miniature garden category she took first with her rock garden and informal garden and second with her formal garden. Mrs. Buck also did exceptionally well with her dried arrangements and placed first in every category, bowl, mantle and best with tint and shades of the same color.



DRIED ARRANGEMENT - Mrs. Buck took first place in all the categories for dried arrangements at the Ingham County Fair.



OVER 100 BONSAI - Mrs. Buck uses everything from peach trees to evergreens. She expects too get another 100.

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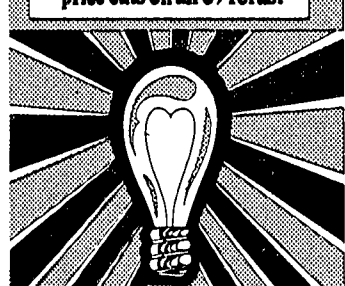
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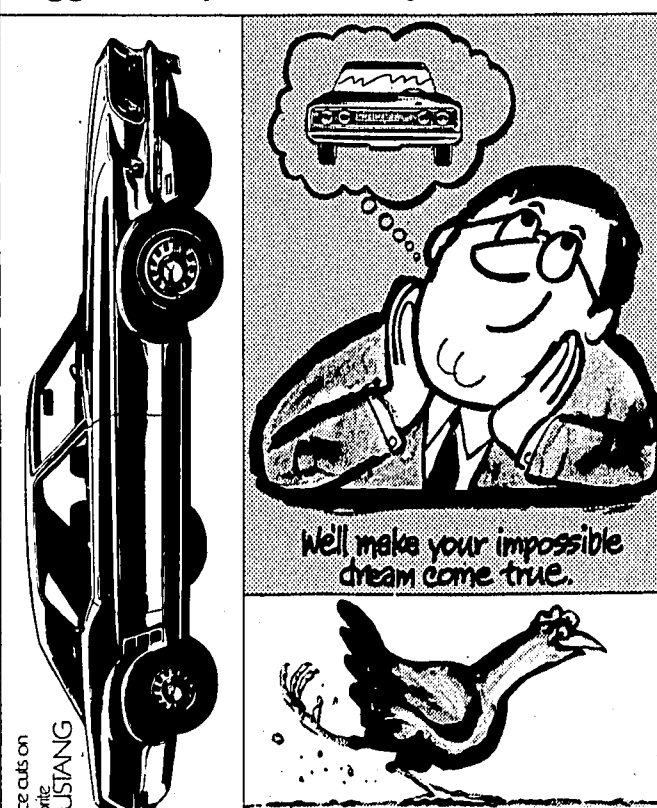


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## Mason Schools Will Open

Mason school voters evaluated another school crisis Monday and solved it temporarily. By passing the 7½ mill for school operations, Mason voters have made it fairly certain that Mason youngsters will have at least a year of education of the same quality and scope as in the past year.

All the crisis of education isn't over, though. Teachers have yet to reach agreement on a contract.

Then there is the matter of the length of the millage issue passed Monday. One year from now the crisis will be with us again unless legislators get off dead center and provide a new funding system.

Mason voters heard the cry for help the third time around and saved Mason education from drowning. The time is ripe for legislators to quit bickering and come to the rescue of all the school districts.

The trend the past few years has been for school districts to operate on a crisis to crisis basis, such a system of crisis operation is not sound from an academic or good financial planning point of view.

There is a great need for changes in education. But long-range planning, revamping of curriculum, adding new education concepts and dropping some of the outmoded ones are impossible when schools are uncertain of cash to be available.

## A Matter of Courtesy

The American public has been accused of being pretty hard on police officers by failure to give the man in blue the cooperation to which he is entitled to carry on his job of protecting you and I.

A whole lot of the trouble seems to be a lack of courtesy. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in a directive to all law enforcement officers and made public this week to the press points out what the officers can do to improve their public image.

In the directive, which is not only good advice to the police but to the public as well, Director Hoover said:

"Every one of us stated that Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy. This truism expresses a principle which should be a common virtue among all present-day law enforcement officers.

"The enforcement of the law in our country today is not an easy task. Certainly, law enforcement is subjected to more abuse and criticism than ever before. Some citizens not only verbally attack policemen, but they also physically assault them without provocation. While such unwarranted action cannot be condoned, the law enforcement officer should not let hostile public reaction affect the manner in which he performs his duty.

"One of the complaints law enforcement officials hear repeatedly is that the personal contact between the public and officers on the streets is decreasing. No doubt this is true, but police officials have valid explanations for the decline. Some of

The majority of the electors who went to the polls Monday recognized the financial plight of the Mason district. For this they are to be congratulated. But at the same time it should be made clear that the solution is only temporary.

Now is not the time to relax waiting for the next crisis-A crisis which surely will come again next summer unless the legislator brings financial reform to the school picture.

The battle is not over. Concerned people must continue to put the heat on legislators and state officials, only by doing this can local education stand a chance of survival.

Crisis to crisis education is not the way to go.

Congratulations are in order all the way around. The school board and administration did the job right. After 2 straight millage defeats, it would have been easy and natural for bitterness, for threats, for recrimination on the part of administrators and board-But there were none.

Instead, electors were informed of the alternatives to passage of the millage in a calm and straightforward manner. The nastiness which has marked other millage battles did not happen in the Mason district.

For this we should all be thankful.

## Some Hot Air--Annotated

We quote the following from the June 30 issue of Demo Memo, published by the Democratic national committee, and offer some comments of our own as indicated by the figures in parentheses:

"Inflationary pressures continued to squeeze the pocketbooks of Americans during the first half of 1969 (1). Few, if any, solid answers were forthcoming from the Nixon administration (2).

"The cost of living continued to spiral upward, at an annual rate of more than 7.5 per cent [the steepest for a comparable period since mid-1956] (3), prompting Treasury Secretary David Kennedy to raise the specter of wage and price controls (4) as a remedy for 'run-away inflation' (5)."

We offer the following footnotes in the interest of intellectual honesty:

(1) For two months, the rate of inflation has been slowing down. The enormous increases before that time were the results of what had happened under the Democrats.

(2) It's curious that the Democrats should be so interested in solid answers, now that they no longer have the responsibility for doing anything. When they did have the responsibility, they spent most of their time looking for gimmicks to avoid it.

(3) The inflation of the 1950s, it should be noted, was the result of Mr. Truman's war in Korea.

(4) Specter? It was the Democrats who wanted to preserve wage and price controls during the Truman administration, and the Republican who succeeded finally in getting rid of them. It was the Democrats under President Kennedy who used the power of government to try [rather one-sidedly] to enforce wage and price "guidelines" during and after the steel crisis of 1962.

(5) One immediate remedy for "run-away inflation," as Mr. Nixon has tried to persuade the Democrats, is the extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge. But the Democrats [and some liberal Republicans] have been obstructing this bill for weeks and insisting that the surcharge be tied to income tax reforms which, however justifiable some of them may be, have very little to do with inflation.

One final thought: The Democrats seem to have become so attached to the credibility gap that they are taking it with them. They are welcome to it. (Chicago Tribune)

## Literacy and College

The University of New York City has recently proclaimed the objective of offering admission by 1970 to every graduate of a New York City high school. At present, its doors are wide open to only the upper half in high school standing.

The money to finance a sudden influx of poor-risk students is not in sight, but various exhortations to "make every effort" are resounding thruout New York these days.

The acknowledged reason for the new policy is to relieve the pressure on Negroes and Puerto Ricans for much more numerous representation in City university's enrollment than they now have. But is guaranteeing a heavily subsidized fling at higher education for anyone patient enough to sit out his time in high school the best way to accomplish this end?

Despite its popularity, the notion that getting any degree from any college under any circumstances does much for either an individual or society is a myth. Higher education that has substantial value, either tangible or intangible, must at least appear to represent both brains and work.

Putting some standards back into secondary education would do both disadvantaged minorities and higher education far more good than embarking on doomed projects to open college doors to every high school graduate, no matter how stupid, how ill prepared, or how scholastically unmotivated he may be. Like all other young people, young Negroes and Puerto Ricans need literacy before they need admission to college. If they don't get the former, the latter will do them no good and will harm the colleges.

A society that has failed in its obligation to enable all its normally intelligent young people to become literate only makes itself ridiculous, adulterates its colleges, and wastes young people's time by enrolling functional illiterates in institutions of higher learning. (Chicago Tribune)

## Down by the Sycamore

March 20, 1958

"What are your views on such parties as the dance sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y club in the school gym Saturday night?" inquired the sweet young thing who mistook me for Ann Landers. "Do you think such parties are evil?"

No, I think they are dull. I pitied the young folks who were there. They were paying for a good orchestra, but never at any time were more than half the guests dancing and there was only one couple in the entire group who showed any indications of having a good time. The rest of the couples dragged themselves around the room, about 10 feet a dance. There was no applause for the orchestra. With the room filled with beautiful girls, no boy had gumption enough to exchange a dance. Nobody kicked up their heels or even laughed out loud.

There ought to be lights and laughter and hilarity at parties. The great sin is being so indifferent so terribly young.

People who go to parties ought to make out like they're having a good time. The sin is in moping around in sulky silence. The sin is in not having fun after paying for the piper. The sin is in not working up a sweat on the dance floor. The sin is acting

as though people were attending a funeral instead of a party.

Mason Presbyterians and Methodists are again looking forward to a summer season of joint services. Few people give enough credit to the court house clock for the harmony and concord between the 2 congregations.

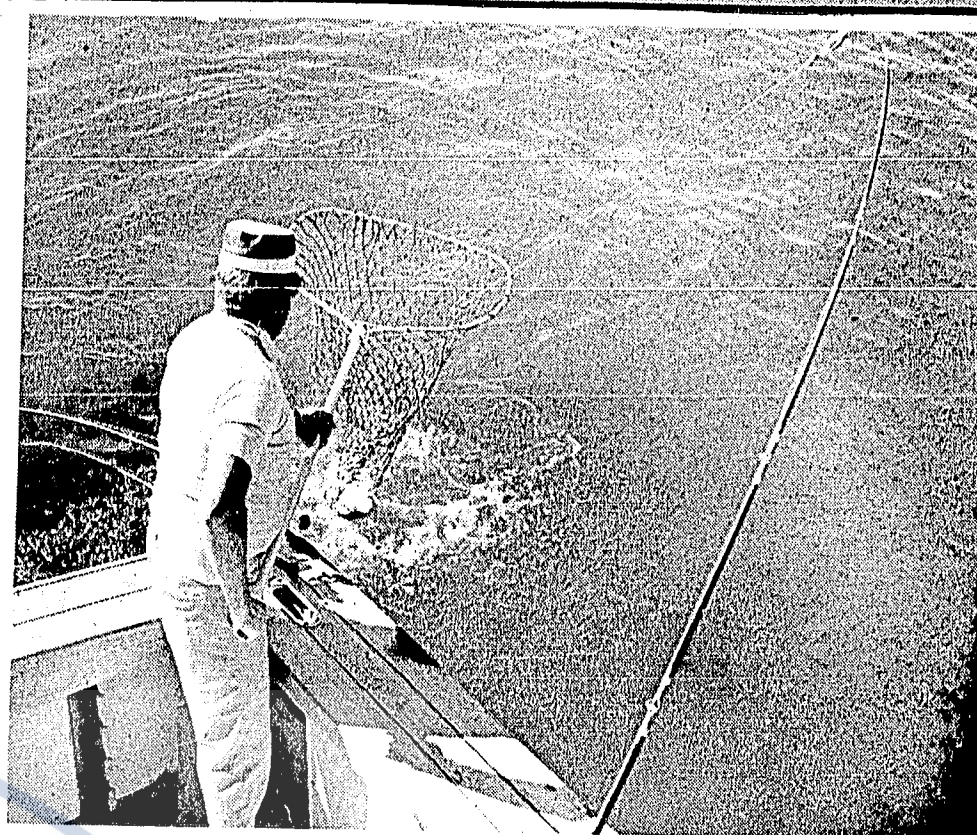
Both congregations are influenced by the clock. There's something arbitrary and absolute about the striking of 11 Sunday forenoon. It abridges sermons. It keeps the preachers under the galling yoke of time. They have to use time well because most members of the 2 congregations close their minds on the eleventh stroke. Any sermonizing beyond that becomes anticlimactic.

Members of the congregation believe the clock is on their side. By then they have given an hour to worship. They have given a half-hour to the sermon. They are mentally on their way home or to the drugstore at the last stroke of the bell.

Were all of Mason's churches located around the court house square all might become united. Limiting their services to the same gongs, they might adopt the same doctrine.

# editorial page

## Know Your Michigan



Coho Fishing - Manistee

## Barbs and Praise

By DICK BROWN

It's battery charging time again. That means doing such difficult tasks as swimming, golfing, fishing, sleeping, loafing, boating, sailing, and reading.

Northern Michigan is the place to do all of these things. With the help of Mother Nature and her wonderful weather cooperation, it has been a good two weeks.

We took advantage of the new bargain rate on Big Mac and made a run to see how things were getting along at the Soo. Then we made a swing over to Tahquamenon Falls. The easy road access to the falls has taken its toll. There's quite a collection of popsicle sticks, candy wrappers, and film wrappings which means progress if you are in the tourist business.

Another swing was made up the west coast of lower Michigan featuring another golf outing at Boyne Highlands. The monster swallowed up just a peck of golf balls this time.

There's another must to a Brown vacation. Back some 27 years ago when I brought my New York City bride home, she met the acid test real well with my father, for she took to his favorite sport of berry picking.

If there was a cherry to be picked, an apple to be plucked, a peach to be shaken, Dad knew where he could find a willing accomplice.

While the rest of the family moaned and thought of excuses, the two of them would anticipate the happy moments. The groans were always the loudest when it came to huckleberry time. There were excursions to the Stockbridge marshes, the blueberry plantations over around Holland, and there were the berry picking orgies at Higgins Lake.

One of the requests made by Dad, and readily agreed to by my wife, was that she would keep up the huckleberry tradition. So it is off to the marshes for us every year. I find one big change each year. The bushes keep getting lower to the ground. I haven't been able to get out of a crouch all week.

One night this week was devoted to the greatest show on earth - not the circus, but the new laundramat in Roscommon. People come through natural when they have their dirty clothes showing.

An added attraction at the laundramat is reading your way through its library - mostly magazines from a year ago.

Get a hold of a Time, Life, or Look of last year and see how far off the political experts were on the election. They guess and miss their mark just like the rest of us.

## The Melting Pot

By HAYDEN PALMER



Mrs. Barbara McIntosh, a newspaper reporter with the Holt Community News and the Ingham County News, and I had an interesting experience last Thursday.

We were guests of the Michigan State police at a training session for recruits at the headquarters of the organization in East Lansing.

Approximately 45 officers from all over Michigan, who have been on patrol duty for about 6 or 7 months, were brought into headquarters for a refresher course, one subject of which was relations between the police and the press.

The session, which lasted an hour, started off with the officers firing questions at Mrs. McIntosh and me.

Some of the questions were pointed. One officer presented a hypothetical question. He asked if a police officer gets into trouble and is arrested, why is the story given more prominence by the press than if the person arrested were a private citizen?

We pointed out to him that the policeman is a public servant and as such if he should make a slip, the

unusualness of the act plus the fact that a policeman is a person of prominence gives the story more importance than otherwise.

We tried to point out to the officers that the press generally is sympathetic with the problems of the police and are ready to cooperate with them as far down the line as possible. It was pointed out that the newsmen has a job to do and so does the officer.

Another officer wanted to know how he could help press-police relations in a small town. We told him to become a friend of the editor of the weekly newspaper.

We also pointed out to the group that while policemen have ethics, newsmen do too and that any self-respected newsmen will never violate a confidence.

The questions and answers were carried on in a spirit of friendliness and we hope the officers got something out of our side of the discussion as we did from their discussion.

They are a fine group of men and a credit to the badges they wear.

## Beware of Picnic Food

This is the time of year for picnics and they could have disastrous results if one doesn't prepare and preserve the food carefully.

The big dangers appear to come from ham and potato salad, two staple dishes at picnics and other outings during the warm months.

Dr. Richard V. Lechowich, a food scientist at MSU points out that ham, in the old days, could be kept at room temperature without spoiling because it had enough salt and sugar to keep bacteria from growing. Salt content in those days was about 8 percent. Today it is 2 percent or less.

One common source of food poisoning is potato salad, sometimes prepared by several women for a church or other outing and is allowed to sit at a warm temperature.

## Battle of the Bugs

Having trouble with the bugs - mosquitos, flies, ants etc?

They can do a lot of nasty things like spoiling your vacation, damaging crops, trees, flowers, livestock and even homes.

One way you can help to repel these summer nuisances is not to leave water standing outdoors in pans or other receptacles such as in bird baths or patio ponds.

It is in these places that the bugs multiply.

You can purchase certain types

If you have a chopping block at home on which the ham is sliced, be sure that the block is washed after each use. Otherwise it can become a serious source of contamination.

Ham can even get contaminated during slicing if the knife blade is contaminated.

And bacteria can get into potato salad from egg shells handled during preparation.

One of the best ways to prevent food poisoning is from prompt refrigeration and refrigerators should be as cold without damaging foods.

So if your church or lodge on just your family are planning a picnic it would be well to follow the advice of Dr. Lechowich.

Your picnic might be much more enjoyable if you do.

of sprays that will keep them off or you can just spend the evening slapping your legs arms and face trying to put an end to the insects.

Insects are something we Earth people have had to contend with for billions of years, but we are learning how to combat them now.

School children in entomology projects who collect and study insects in their home environment may be the ones who will finally put an end to the summer pests.

In the meantime we can keep on spraying or swatting.





"If It Fitz . . ."

## Cat Lovers Don't Read This

By Jim Fitzgerald

Let's start this sad story with a question: Am I the only hard-hearted Scrooge who hates to have a cat jump on his face, especially when he's sleeping which is often because I'm mighty tired of the way things have been going around my house?

Several years ago I wrote that cats were stupid animals, with about as much real usefulness as the Prince of Wales. This was after some dumb broad asked Ann Landers if it would be ok if her cat were her bridesmaid (Ann said yes, if the wedding were held in a kennel which it probably was. The world knows no foolishness to match that which fills pet cemeteries with weeping and flowers every Memorial Day).

Anyway, I also wrote with glee about my childhood when I used to drop cats off roofs. This was not cruelty, it was scientific research. I dropped them 10 times each to test the 9-lives theory. Actually, I never hurt a cat, a fact due less to my humanity than to the neighborhood architecture. Ours was a ranch-style block and a full-grown cat could jump over the highest roof.

Please note, dear cat-lovers, that I wrote these terrible things many years ago when I was young and brave and single. And I was immediately attacked by hordes of Little Old Ladies. They collected cat hairs from their furniture and braided them into a cross which they burned in my front yard. Ever since, I have been very respectful of cats and their owners. I even observe National Cat Week, drinking my booze from a saucer. I pray that nothing written here today will be misunderstood. I want no more trouble with old ladies, especially relatives. Cats are fine.

Except the stupid things keep jumping in my face.

Steady readers (Mother and Aunt Madeline) are probably wondering how a cat ever came to live in our house. Well, in the first place, it's not a cat. It's 2 cats. Honest. In a weak moment, I promised the 2 youngest kids a pet to make up for the loss of our expected child. I decided a cat would be less trouble than a dog. And my brilliant wife decided the 2 kids might fight over ownership of 1 cat, so let's get one for each of them. (This worked great. Now Eddie wallops Chrissie "because your cat scratched my cat").

So now the house smells like a barnyard. So now the new furniture might as well be old furniture because it's covered with blankets so the cats can't tear it up. So now I have to look carefully before I sit or step.

And now, worst of all, I must argue with my wife over whether it is cute for 2 cats to leap into the face of a hard-working breadwinner who likes to snooze while watching TV.

"It means they love you," she says.

"I'll kill them both," I says.

"Daddy's a dirty rat," Eddie says.

"If you hurt those cats I'll tell the police," Chrissie says.

Boy. If a man's home is his castle, this king has been overthrown and there are cats littering on my throne.

There was a big discussion about what to call the cats. The kids wanted something clever, such as To and Fro or Huff and Puff. I suggested Dumb and Dumber. There was finally a democratic vote, while I was at work, and the cats were named Molly and Polly.

But I call them Onward and Upward. Through my tears.

## Michigan Mirror

### Reason is There

By Elmer E. White



Anyone wondering why Michigan property owners have been complaining about their property taxes? The questions are answered by figures which came out of the state treasurer's office.

The records show property tax payments for 1969 reached the \$1.5 billion mark this year. That's a jump of 14.46 per cent over last year alone.

And the department says property tax collections have risen 99 per cent over the past 10 years.

The figures also show schools, which are receiving more and more state money every year, also taking a bigger bite of the property tax revenues.

In 1967, 56.34 per cent of all property tax collections in the state went for schools. That figure jumped to 58.23 per cent last year and to 60.94 per cent this year. The percentage of the tax received by cities, counties, townships and villages was down slightly at the same time.

Soaring property taxes received a great deal of attention in the hearings held earlier this year by the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform.

Witness after witness said the state must come up with a different source for school finances. The source most often mentioned was the state income tax.

The governor himself has said the state role in education "must be stronger and much more vital" than it is now. This presumably would include more state support for schools than ever before.

Michigan already leads most states in the percentage of school money which comes from the state.

A recent survey by the National Education Association showed that only 52.6 per cent of school funding in Michigan comes from local sources. This compares with 69.2 per cent in Wisconsin, 66.7 per cent in Illinois and 64.9 per cent in Ohio.

#### SUSPENSIONS SOAR

The secretary of state's office is suspending drivers licenses at a rate nearly double that of a year ago.

Secretary of State James M. Hare says the hike is the result of a new law which requires suspensions of drivers licenses belonging to persons who do not take care of tickets they receive for driving offenses.

## In Service

Army Private David A. Pollok Jr. is assigned to Company B, 16th battalion, 4th brigade, in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA) at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He will spend the next 2 months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army—firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms. Following the completion of basic training, Pvt Pollok, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Pollok Sr. of 707 West South St., Mason, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Robert F. Lemon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lemon of 708 Eifert Road, Mason, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Plattsburgh, AFB, New York.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

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In all of 1968, Hare's office suspended or revoked a total of 60,520 drivers licenses for various periods of time. By the end of the first six months of this year, his office already had lifted 51,000 licenses for varying times.

Hare said the new law is responsible for 17,000 of the suspensions and added, "The pace is picking up."

#### YOUTHS HIGH RISK

That much-maligned group in the driving public, the 25 and under category, has received another damaging report from the Michigan state police.

Drivers under 25 make up 21 per cent of the driving public. Yet last year, police records show, they accounted for 38 per cent of all drivers involved in accidents. The same group accounted for 36 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal crashes.

Records also show youthful drivers are the most frequent victims of traffic death. Of the 2,388 persons who died on Michigan streets and highways last year, 770 of them were in the 15-24 age group.

"Although they may seem to be unduly criticized, the available facts establish young drivers under 25 years of age as an extraordinary high risk group," said State Police Director Fredrick E. Davids.

"If the only assets required for safe driving were skills, reflexes and automotive knowledge, the average young driver could teach his elders," Davids said. "Instead, young drivers seem to provide proof that one's life style and driving style are inseparable. Since youth is a time of impulse, testing and competition, that stage of driving and its consequences are increasingly tragic on both the state and national scale."

Among other facts included in the report was the statistic that 81 per cent of all bicycle deaths occur to children under the age of 15.

#### CAROLINA COPIES

It took 48 years to accomplish it, but North Carolina has finally imposed a cigaret tax, making it the 50th state to do so.

Iowa was the first state to impose such a tax back in 1921. The other states have fallen in line one by one until North Carolina was the lone holdout.

But rising expenses finally forced the lawmakers there to turn to tobacco for money, and they levied a two cents per pack tax.

Michigan levies a tax of seven cents per pack.



**SPARTAN AIDE** - David Pletzke (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pletzke of 355 Willow, Mason, helps a freshman through orientation procedures at Michigan State University. Pletzke is one of 22 MSU students who have volunteered to work this summer as Spartan Aides, helping incoming freshmen pre-enroll for fall term. He is shown here helping John Shelter of Roseville fill out a class schedule.

## Looking Back

#### One Year Ago-1968

Sale of liquor by the glass on Sunday in Ingham county was approved without debate Tuesday by the board of Supervisors. The resolution approving the sale carried by a vote of 25 to 15. It will become effective on the first Sunday in September.

Official word has been received that James M. Rickley has been promoted to the rank of commander in the navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rickley of Mason.

#### 10 Years Ago-1959

Two sites for a juvenile detention home have been approved by the board of supervisors. Ruled No. 1 is a site at the Ingham Chest hospital in Lansing. In No. 2 position is a site on the Ingham hospital property in Okemos.

Ingham county intends to lease a Lansing building in order to put all its Lansing offices under one roof. The intent was expressed at Tuesday's meeting of the supervisors. A resolution was adopted to lease the Board of Water and Light building on W. Ottawa street with option to buy.

#### 20 Years Ago-1948

Fire which broke out without warning reduced Chellis Hall's big barn to ashes Tuesday night. The barn, two miles west of Mason, was one of the biggest and the most modern in the county.

#### 50 Years Ago - 1919

Plans are progressing nicely for the big Welcome Home for service men of Ingham county, outside the city of Lansing. The invitational committee is now at work getting the names of all men that they may send them personal "bids" to come to Mason Labor Day, September 1.

Paul Coy landed at Hoboken, New Jersey, July 29, and returned home on Sunday, August 10. He enlisted in the 102nd aero squadron August 25, 1917 and was sent to Columbus, Ohio. From there he went to Texas and then was sent overseas.

## Just Thoughts

By LULA HOWARTH

News Special Writer

There are a few qualities if acquired early in life that have a marked effect on the development and the work of molding, training disciplining in a life's endeavors.

First of importance is integrity, being honest with yourself, your family, friends and associates.

Carrying great weight is appreciation. The ability to sense the thankfulness for the many gifts that help to make happy hours and to lift the load when clouds are heavy. It's a fine art to express that thankfulness if it be for divine or human gifts.

Concentration is most desirable. It is cultivated in study and in sports and games.

It's difficult to win a race if the contestant is watching his rivals. An admonition of some of our forebears of early days is a terse homespun phrase—crude but still workable. It's "Mind Your Own Business."

## Mason Police Blotter

August 11 - 5 p.m. in 400 block of N. Cedar street, Milford Trebble, of 537 Fields road, Mason, was riding north on Cedar street, police said, when his motorcycle struck a section of road near the District court offices which had been treated to chloride. As he attempted to negotiate a turn at the district court building police said, his motorcycle slid out from under him. He suffered minor injuries.

August 8 - 4:57 p.m. - Personal injury accident in the 200 block of N. Cedar street. James Arthur Van Arkel, 341 Evergreen street, East Lansing, sustained injuries when his car ran into the rear of a car driven by Donald Floyd of 314 W. Seventh street, Flint. Floyd was not injured. Van Arkel was ticketed for failure to stop in an assured clear distance.

August 7 - 6:08 p.m. David Minshall, 13, of 118 E. Oak street, was riding his bicycle in the 200 block of E. Elm street and hit a parked car in the rear, police said. They said a fender on the car struck and punctured the boy's chest. He was taken to Mason General hospital for treatment.

## Awarded Degree at GMI

William A. Ashton, 997 W. Dansville road, Mason was one of 500 graduates from the General Motors Institute (GMI) last week. He received a bachelors degree in mechanical engineering. He also received a Masters degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute in connection with the GMI Bachelor - Master plan.

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METRO BOWL



## Vows Said By Candlelight In Leslie Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman Lay are honeymooning in northern Michigan following their marriage on Saturday evening at the Leslie United Methodist church.

Mrs. Lay is the former Margaret Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Parker of 5074 State road, Leslie. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lay of 116 Pennsylvania, Leslie.

The Rev. Gordon Spalenka performed the double-ring ceremony by candlelight. Mrs. Donald Crakes was at the organ during the service. "Wedding Prayer" and "With This Ring" were sung by William Gearing.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk shantung, trimmed with lace. The lace was used on her headress and cathedral length veil. She carried white orchids, pale yellow roses and stephanotis.

Denise E. Parker, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Sandra L. Robey, Alice R. Fogg and Mrs. Donald E. Lubahn were the bridesmaids. Their dresses were of yellow shantung and they wore yellow headpieces. They carried yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Edward Millson of Livonia was best man. The groomsmen were Michael Lay, Jerry M. Miers and Thomas Gray.

The Fireside room of the church was decorated with yellow and white flowers and candles for the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Douglas Osborn, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. James Emerson and Mary McDaniels served. Janet Mitchell invited guests to sign the couple's guest register.

The bride is an honor graduate of Leslie high school, class of 1968. The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Leslie high school and is attending Lansing Community college. He is employed by the Michigan state treasury department. They will live at 625½ Barnes street in Mason.



Mrs. Charles Freeman Lay

## Bunker Hill Church Chosen For Whitney-Wise Wedding



Mrs. Thomas Grover Wise

Kathleen Eleanor Whitney and Thomas Grover Wise became man and wife in a Saturday ceremony at S.S. Cornelius and Cyprian church in Bunker Hill. The Rev. Leo Ramer performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orle J. Whitney of Carter road, Dansville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jay Wise of 1724 Blair, Lansing.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of organza trimmed with wheat-patterned lace and fashioned with long transparent puff sleeves. Her elbow length illusion veil was attached to a crown of leaves and pearls. She carried a white orchid on a Catholic missal.

Jacqueline Kay Flack, maid of honor, wore a pink gown, patterned with pink flowers and a wide brimmed pink hat. Her flowers were pink sweetheart roses and carnations. Also attending the bride and wearing gowns identical to the maid of honor's were Mrs. James Gulick of Dansville; Kathy Bengel of Westphalia and Ann Wise of Lansing.

Robert Wise of Westmont, Illinois, was his brother's best man. Lewis Zarka of Lima, Ohio and James Ostrowski and Greg Wise, both of Lansing, were the groomsmen. The bride's cousins, Sherri Fletcher of Stockbridge and Larry Bell, Jr. of Dansville, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

John H. Flack, Jr., the bride's uncle sang "The Lord's Prayer".

A buffet luncheon was served in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon at Holland on Lake Michigan, the newlyweds will live at 2737 Braeburn circle, Ann Arbor.

The new Mrs. Wise is a 1966 graduate of Dansville high school and has been employed at St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing. Her husband was a graduate in pre-medicine at Michigan State university, class of 1969.

## For Women of Ingham County

### Mrs. Boyce Honored At Open House

In observance of Mrs. W.C. Boyce's 80th birthday her children honored her with an open house Sunday, August 10. Over 100 friends attended the event which was staged at her home on M-52 in Stockbridge.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Wasson of Mason, Mr. and Lloyd Boyce of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Boyce of Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Max Boyce of Stockbridge and Albert Gall of Saline.

Refreshments were served and helping register guests was Janet VanDouser of Mason, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Boyce. Special guests present for the celebration included Mrs. Boyce's brother-in-law, Ira Blakely of St. Petersburg, Florida; her sister, Mrs. Lilly Bradshaw, of Hillsdale and her niece, Mrs. Lee McKinley, of Anchorage, Alaska.

An invitation has been extended Mrs. Boyce to attend a tea given by Mrs. William Milliken at the governor's mansion in Lansing Wednesday in honor of the present Mother of the Year, Mrs. Oxender. Mrs. Boyce was once a nominee for Mother of the Year.

### Jaycee Auxiliary Wants Discarded Textbooks

Textbooks, no longer in use, but with lots of use left in them are being collected by the Mason Jaycee auxiliary for students in foreign countries.

Two collection points are being set in Mason. One is in the office of the Ingham County News and the second is the Mason school bookstore in the manual arts building across from the junior high school.

The local auxiliary will take the books to Freeland, where the Freeland Jaycess will catalogue and box them for shipment to points of need.

In announcing the project, the auxiliary said, "These books will be greatly appreciated by the children in other countries. It will enable them to enjoy some of the educational opportunities that American students have."

### Heinz Family Holds Reunion

The annual Heinz family reunion was held at the family homestead on Dexter trail on Sunday. There were 40 guests from Jackson, Eaton Rapids, Mason, Ann Arbor and Dansville.

The 1970 reunion will be held in Eaton Rapids on the second Sunday in August.



Mr. and Mrs. Friend Grimes

### Grimes Honored At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Grimes of Holt will be the guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at 4009 Keller road, Holt.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes. Refreshments will be served by the Grimeses' granddaughters, Mrs. Judy Gossett, Jessie Porter and Debbie Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes have been residents of the Holt area for most of 42 years. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes spend their winters in Venice, Florida. Grimes is a retired Oldsmobile employee. He is a member of the Quarter Century club, Holt Masonic lodge and Holt American legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes have 2 children, 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

### Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. Edith Stone of 340 East South street was the guest of honor at her home at a surprise birthday party recently.

Helping her celebrate her 79th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. David Stone, Mrs. Arthur Stone and son Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trudeau and their 3 children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and their daughter.

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## Town Hall Announces Celebrity Series

The Lansing Town Hall Celebrity series has announced its 1969-70 program.

The season will open on October 9 with fashion authority, Vincent Monte-Sano. Irving R. Levine, NBC News foreign correspondent, will speak on October 30.

Dr. Hiam Ginott, clinical psychologist, specializing in child psychotherapy, will speak on November 13. Actor Victor Buono will perform on March 12. Former Miss America, Marilyn VanDerbur will close the season on April 9.

Each of the 5 meetings is held on Thursdays at 11

### Mrs. Norris Home From Hospital

Mrs. Mac Henson Norris was released from Sparrow hospital on Friday. She is at her home at 124 W. Ash street, recovering from surgery.

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### Happy Memories

Mrs. Fannie Voss is pictured with 3 of her 4 children at Sunday's family reunion. Left to right are Mrs. Jessie Stoffer, Mrs. Voss, Mrs. Dorothea Richardson, and Donald Voss.

## Mrs. Fannie Voss Has Gained Many Memories In 102 Years

By LULA G. HOWARTH  
News Staff Writer

One hundred and two years is an eternity to a young child, but to Mrs. Fannie Voss of Dobie road, Okemos, it is a fleeting span of years filled with wonderful memories.

Memories of a happy home, of childhood, schooldays and of a home of her own, enjoyable companionship and 3 daughters and a son.

The sharing of their interests, school affairs, graduations, weddings, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. There were friendships thru the years that enrich these memories. There were neighbors that exchanged tasks and shared a happiness and grief.

There are memories of family dinners and gatherings. Sunday was another such day. Mrs. Voss was at McCormick park in Williamston at the Voss-Clark family reunion.

It was an ideal day for a picnic and everyone was in a happy mood, including the oldest member of the family.

It was also a birthday party, for Mrs. Voss will be 102 years old on August 15. She was born in the family home on Noble road. She was married in the same house in

1883 to the late William Voss.

Mrs. Voss enjoys recalling early days; husking bees, quilting parties, box socials, church affairs, like donations, aid societies, Christmas trees and sleigh rides ending up at a friend's home for a taffy pull and sugaring off at maple sugar season.

With all these collections of memories, Mrs. Voss doesn't have much time to look into the future. She enjoys the past and enjoys the present and as is her nature, she approaches the future with faith and optimism.

Mrs. Voss lives with her son, Donald Voss. Her daughters are Mrs. Jessie Stoffer, Mrs. Dorothea Richardson and Mrs. Arvilla Welles. There are 10 grandchildren; 35 great - grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

## Holt Girl Wed In California; Honeymooning In The West

Southern Baptist church in San Diego, California was the scene on Saturday evening of the wedding of Marilyn Jean Fuels and Huey W. Honea.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fuels of 1812 Hall street, Holt. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Honea of Eloy, Arizona.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white A-line gown of peau de soie with beaded alencon appliques and a removable Watteau train. Her shoulder length illusion veil was held in place with a headpiece of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white daisies, roses and stephanotis.

Lorraine Gonyou of San Diego was maid of honor. Mrs. Fred Mead of Anaheim, California, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Ray Diard of Sunnyvale, California, the bridegroom's sister, were the bridesmaids. Their floor length A-line dresses and headpieces were lime green. Miss Gonyou carried yellow daisies trimmed with a lime green ribbon. The bridesmaids carried white daisies tied with lime green ribbon.

Mark McGrew of Woodland Hills, California, was the best man. Kirk Honea of Phoenix, Arizona, the bridegroom's brother and Fred Mead of Anaheim, California, the bride's cousin, were the groomsmen.

Seating guests were Duane and Gerry Fuels of Holt, brothers of the bride. Flower girls, Sherrilyn and Valerie Mead, cousins of the bride, wore lime green dresses and headpieces that were identical to those of the bridesmaids.

The Rev. Floyd W. Strickland performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Lottie Fuels of Indianapolis, Indiana, the bride's grandmother, was among the guests.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mead, San Diego, the bride's aunt and uncle, followed the ceremony.

Mrs. James Rose and Mrs. Micheal Tyndale cut the wedding cake. The punch was served by Mrs. Patrick Mullaney and Susan Kendall. Jill Rose and Michael Booth were in charge of the guest register.

Following a trip to Las Vegas, Colorado and



Mrs. Huey W. Honea

Flagstaff, Arizona, the couple will live at 351 Palm 17, El Cajon, California.

The new Mrs. Honea is a 1964 graduate of Holt high school. She attended Central Michigan university and was graduated in 1967 from St. Lawrence School of Radiologic Technology in Lansing. She is a registered radiological technologist for a San Diego physician.

The bridegroom was graduated from Northern Arizona university in Flagstaff in 1962 and received his masters degree there in 1966. He is a teacher in the Cajon Valley school district.

## Community Calendar

The Ingham County Health department will hold an immunization clinic on Thursday, August 21 from 1 until 3 p.m. at the Delhi township hall. Available free will be shots for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and measles and TB tests.

\*\*\*

The Mason Church Women United will sponsor a chicken barbecue on the lawn of the county courthouse in Mason on August 23 from 4 until 7 p.m. It will be for the benefit of the Ingham county shelter home on Leshor place in Lansing.

\*\*\*

There will be a going away open house for the Rev. G. Robert Sawyer and his family on Thursday, from 9 until 10 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Dansville Free Methodist church.

## The Nielsons Honored At Farewell Party

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Nielson and their family were guests of honor on Sunday evening at a farewell program held at the Mason Church of the Nazarene. Pastor of the church for the past 7 years, the Rev. Nielson will leave on August 18 for Kankakee, Illinois where he will head the sociology department at Olivet Nazarene college.

Kenneth Shattuck opened the program with a prayer and scripture reading. A trio composed of Mrs. DuWayne Howe, Connie Howe and Mrs. Phillip Ballard sang.

Charles Welsh, who was master of ceremonies for the program, wrote and read a biography of the Rev. Nielson. Mrs. Joseph Harvath read a poem which she had written.

A love offering check was presented to the family by Gordon Stuart.

Fred Richey closed the program with a prayer. Mrs. Marshall Pollok was in charge of the program arrangements. Following the program, refreshments were served in the fellowship hall, with Mrs. Robert Ballard in charge of tables and serving.

Friends from the community, in addition to members of the congregation, were invited to the program. The committee expressed pleasure that a number of people from the community attended.

## Past Noble Grand Club To Make Presentations

The Helen Dubois Past Noble Grand club has voted to present a gift to the Oddfellows-Rebekah home in Jackson and to make a donation to the Robert Jordan fund.

These decisions were made at a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Isabel Gidner. There were 10 members present with guests, Mrs. Lola Haddy, Mrs. Pearl Reid and Mrs. Louise Hazelton.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown, junior past president, conducted the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Mabel Barry, president. Following the business meeting the women held a Chinese auction and played cards. Prize winners were Mrs. Halden Stiles, high prize; Mrs. Vera Casterlin, low prize; Mrs. Pearl Terrill, white elephant and Mrs. Harold Huffine, door prize.

On August 12, the group will join the past Noble Grand association of district 13 for a bohemian style dinner at the home in Jackson.

The next regular meeting will be on September 25 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orhea Hann.

## Carla Townsend And Gerald VanProoyen Exchange Vows In Child's Bible Church

Child's Bible church in Onondaga was the scene on Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Carla Marie Townsend and the Rev. Gerald James VanProoyen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Townsend of 4950 W. Covert road, Onondaga. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas VanProoyen of Wausau, Wisconsin.

Dr. Donald Launstein, a member of the faculty at Baptist Bible college in Scranton, Pennsylvania, performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length empire gown of satin, trimmed with lace. Her head was covered with a shoulder length veil and she carried a Bible with a gardenia corsage and cascading stephanotis.

Peggy Reynolds was the maid of honor. Mrs. Diana Caldwell was matron of honor. Nancy VanProoyen, the groom's sister and Jo Ann Hector were the bridesmaids. The attendants wore apple green gowns of voile and picture hats and carried baskets of yellow pom poms.

Joanna Launstein was the flower girl and the ring was carried by Paul Van Overin.

The Rev. Bob Sponable was best man. Jan Hettinga, Rick Townsend and Joe Boerman were the groomsmen. Seating the guests were Kenneth Howard, Kank Hettinga and Jim Wendorf.

Mrs. Esther Pratt of Leslie played the organ for the service. "Each for the Other", "Only One Life", "At This Altar" and "Bless This House" were sung by Donna LaMaire of Muskegon.

The Onondaga town hall was decorated with pink streamers for the reception which followed the ceremony. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Donald Erdman, Marilyn Peterson, Diane Townsend, Sherry Townsend, Chris Hollifield and Toni Joy Townsend. Trella Jill Townsend was at the guest register.

Following a honeymoon trip through the southern states, the couple will live at 790 Orchard street in Muskegon, where the Rev. VanProoyen will be pastor of the Cloverville Community church.

He is a graduate of Wausau high school and the

Grand Rapids School of Music and Bible. The new Mrs. VanProoyen is a 1965 graduate of Leslie high school and a 1969 graduate of the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music.

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80th BIRTHDAY - Twins Leella Hulett Arend, 2588 W. Holt road and Lee Hulett, 616 south Barnes, celebrated their birthdays last week.

## 80th Birthday Marked By Twins

Twins Leella Hulett Arend, 2588 Holt road and Lee Hulett 616 S. Barnes road celebrated their 80th birthdays last week.

Saturday the Old-Home Round Up gave them a surprise party at the Alaedon Center with their sister, Vernice Laycock of Mason, hostessing. Supper was served to 60 people and over 100 were served birthday cake later.

The twins have lived in the area all their lives and are the children of James and Ethel Hulett.

Presently Lee Hulett makes his home with the Laycocks in Mason and spends his winters in Florida with his cousin Heber Hulett.

Leella and her husband, B.F. Arend live on Holt road, and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 1964. They have 5 children, 21 grand children and 5 great-grandchildren.

## Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Risdon Take Honeymoon Trip To Canada



Mrs. Gary J. Risdon

## 3,000 Women Now Serving In the U.S. Marine Corps

Approximately 40 young women in Ingham county now are interested in joining the United States Marines, Sergeant Jack Ross, in charge of the Lansing Marine recruiting office at 300 N. Grand avenue, said this week.

Sergeant Barbara Goslin, who handles recruiting of women for the Marine service, was in Lansing this week discussing the service with prospective enlistees.

A woman marine has a lot going for her, Sergeant Goslin pointed out. Her initial, or starting, pay is \$115 a month but it is possible for her to increase this income to \$254 a month within a year's time.

Single women with high school education, between the ages of 18 and 28 years are eligible to join the service.

Some of the various positions which a woman marine may hold includes: data processing, aviation, (air control tower work), supplies and transportation, administration, clerical, and stenographic work. They also are taught journalism during a 10-week course at the Armed Forces Defense Information school, operated by the military at Fort Harrison, Indiana. Graduates are assigned to work on newspapers at Marine bases.

Sergeant Goslin, who handles recruiting of women for the corps in Toledo, Ohio and the entire lower peninsula of Michigan, says there are more than 3,000 women now serving in the Marine Corps.

Sergeant Goslin has been in this area for the past three days and will leave Thursday for her next assignment. She said women interested in serving in the corps may call her at this number: 489-6806.

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## Linda Keith And Ronald Soules Exchange Wedding Vows

Linda Keith and Ronald Soule exchanged their wedding vows on August 2 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church in Holt.

The Rev. Paul R. Martin performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith of 4560 West Columbia road, Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soule of 11778 Plains highway, Eaton Rapids, are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tiered lace gown and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Sherry Sedgman of Mason was the maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Donald Soule of Mason, the sister-in-law of the bride; Christine Bartlett, and Diane Singer of Mason, and Barbara Keith, the bride's sister, who was junior bridesmaid. Pastel shades were chosen for their full-length gowns. Each girl carried a cascade of daisies.

Keith Goodnoe of Eaton Rapids was the best man. Groomsmen were Donald Soule of Eaton Rapids; Donald Keith of Mason, brother of the bride; Steve Reeser of Mason and Douglas Keith of Mason, the bride's brother.

Robert Sedgman and Lyle Kinyon, both of Mason, seated the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Soule of Mishawaka, Indiana, grandparents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keith of Mason, grandparents of the bride, were among the wedding guests.

A reception at the VFW hall in Holt followed the ceremony. Sharon Counsellor of Lansing, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the guest book. Serving were Rita and Valerie Jorgenson, the bride's cousins, from

Webberville; Robin Sedgman of Mason, Julie Sheffer of Mason and Denise Rodgers of Fowlerville, a cousin of the bride.

Following a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Virginia, where the groom is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Lee. He is a 1967 graduate of Eaton Rapids high school.

The bride is a June graduate of Mason high school.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Soule

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Want onions without tears? Then your choice should be red Italian onions or the big, mild Spanish onions—often called "sweet Spanish." Both are good for slicing and for salads and they come in sizes up to 3 inches or more across. If the variety is not labeled in the store where you shop, ask the produce man. He can help you get a sweet onion if that's what you want...and a hot, pungent one if that's your choice.

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### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dombrausky of 622 Hall blvd., are the parents of a girl, Joy Beth. She was born on August 6 in Sparrow hospital.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Robbins of Mason are the parents of a daughter, Brenda Jean, born in Mason General hospital on August 7.

\*\*\*

A son, Jeffery Wayne, was born on August 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Galusha of Eaton Rapids in Mason General hospital.

## 4-H Members Leave For New York Visit

A group of teenagers left Sunday for a week's stay in Hudson, New York. The group is returning a visit made here last year by New York 4-H'ers. The Michigan young people will be living in the homes of 4-H members in Columbia county, New York, to learn about life in another part of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. John Olin, all of Mason, are accompanying the group.

The young people carried out several fund-raising projects to finance their venture. Car washes, a bottle pick-up and bake sales were carried out as a part of the fund raising project. The young people did all of the planning including mapping out the route to New York and making overnight arrangements.

They stayed overnight in Niagara Falls Sunday evening and continued on to Hudson, Monday morning. On their return trip, they will stay overnight in Erie, Pennsylvania and spend some time at the Cedar Point recreation area near Sandusky, Ohio. They plan to arrive back in Ingham County late Friday.

### Ground Beef Stretches The Budget

When you're trying to balance the budget or maybe budget the balance, ground beef comes to the rescue. This meat is a money stretcher. Michigan law defines a difference between "ground beef" and "hamburger." It's a difference of 10% fat. It's the reason why ground beef costs more than hamburger...there's more red meat and less suet in the "ground beef." Nothing else is added to either grind...the ground beef OR the hamburger. No cereals or bread crumbs or food coloring as some states allow.

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## Series Of Showers Honor Diane Clark

Diane Clark who will marry Gary Steven Miller on August 16, was guest of honor at a morning breakfast shower on August 2. Hostesses were Kathy Hulett and Mrs. Clay Hulett. A bride doll in a pink velvet balloon basket and pink sweetpeas centered the lace covered buffet table. Special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Anna Clark of Okemos and Mrs. Claire Pence of Durand.

At Trenton, Ohio, recently Miss Clark was feted at a large miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Corbin Miller.

Still another shower for the bride was hosted by Miss Linda Harding of Grand Rapids at Western Trace apartments in Kalamazoo. Eighteen college friends from Western Michigan university attended.

The rehearsal dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller of Hamilton, Ohio as hosts will be held in Lansing, Friday, August 15.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark, 1841 Aurelius road, Holt.

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<b>STETSON STRAW HATS 99¢ ea.</b>	<b>HICKOK BELTS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1</b>	<b>MUNSING WEAR UNDERWEAR 20% OFF</b>	<b>WINTER GLOVES 40% OFF</b> Leather or Wool
<b>ALL JEWELRY COLOGNES WALLETS 30% OFF</b>	<b>ESQUIRE SOCKS BUY 4 PAIR GET 1 PAIR FREE</b> must be in same price range	<b>LOCATED IN HOLT PLAZA</b> corner of Aurelius & Delhi	<b>Jantzen &amp; Arnold Palmer SWEATERS</b> reg. \$23 - \$17.99 ea. reg. \$16 - \$11.99 ea. reg. \$11 - \$ 8.99 ea. All others 20% off
<b>ALL SALES CASH OR MICHIGAN BANKARD ALL ALTERATIONS AT COST SALE CONTINUES UNTIL ALL IS GONE MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED... FABULOUS BACK TO SCHOOL BUYS</b>			<b>SWIM WEAR BERMUDAS SUMMER KNITS 50% OFF</b>

















## That Time of the Season

By TIM GOODWIN

Bring on the brass bands, turn on the street lights, and open your pocket books - Mason's school millage has finally passed the voters and restored my faith in the community once again.

Plans for a successful sports season at MHS can swing into full scale now.

Football's first on the agenda. Single practice sessions, held over until after the election, can now begin with double sessions following soon after.

A quick prospectus from some of the players assures me that Mason will have a winning team again - along with another trophy. Time will tell as it always does in the Capital Circuit race.

Cross country will get going, too. Still a relatively new sport at Mason, it's hard to say what the outlook is. They have improved steadily though and hopefully we can expect the same from them this year, and perhaps a winning team.

Underscore the fine varsity team are the reserve and freshman teams. It's these teams that provide manpower for the future varsity teams and so they too play an almost equally important role in sports at Mason.

All in all, with the millage passed, it looks as if Mason residents can expect another great year of sports action from the school body.

\*\*\*

The summer has definitely gone by too fast! Baseball's going into its final phases and pro-football has already started playing its exhibition games.

On top of that I haven't accomplished half of the things I set out to do this summer. Luckily, there's most of August and all of September to try and fit it in.

Golf is first on the list. I definitely haven't played enough. By the time I get good enough to call myself a golfer, the season will be over and I'll have to start anew next spring.

Then there's tennis. I had planned to play lots of tennis this summer. Funny how I can't find any tennis balls anywhere.

And take in a Tiger baseball game at Detroit - there must be a good excuse why I haven't accomplished that either. Of course, there's that general lack of enthusiasm in watching Baltimore run away with the American League race.

I have managed to squeeze a little fishing in there and a pinch of basketball too. Very little though!

My all around general excuse is that of human nature. You know how the saying goes "Put off today, what you can do tomorrow," or is it "Don't put off today what you can do tomorrow." I guess I'm just a procrastinator at heart!

## Legion Ball Team Concludes Season

Mason's American Legion baseball team, sponsored by the Browne-Cavender Post, seemed to have more downs than ups as the season went into its final states last week.

Mason lost its bid for the Lansing class A League trophy when they lost to East Lansing last Friday night at West Side field, by a score of 5-3 in their opening game. The event was a round robin tournament open to all teams in the Lansing League.

The Legion team did manage to finish first in the class A League, going undefeated in 11 games before going into tournament action.

Mason also finished second in the Free Press League behind Vandervoort, losing only 2 season games to Vans.

## Jaycee Golf Tourney Starts On Saturday

The Mason Jaycees will hold their annual best ball golf tournament on Saturday and Sunday at the Indian Hills golf course.

There will be 18 holes played on Saturday and an additional 18 holes on Sunday. Following the best ball tournament there will be a driving contest open to all participants in the contest.

## Pee Wee Football Sign Up Time Again

It is sign-up time for the Mason Pee Wee Football league. Boys in fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the Mason school district are eligible.

Sign-up times are Saturday, August 16 from 1 until 3 p.m. and on Wednesday, August 20 from 4 until 6 p.m. at the Kiwanis Community center, 300 West Ash street.

## Mason General Hospital News

### RELEASED

Mrs. Bernard Adams  
Steven Ireland  
Mrs. Lynn Morris  
Mrs. Ethel Wright  
Mrs. Arnold Rodriguez  
Orval Paul  
Katherine Panasiwicz  
Mrs. Millie Bedell  
Sylvia Ropp  
Chalmer Ross  
Virginia Joseph  
Mrs. Gilbert Siebert  
Kathryn Guerriero  
David Minshall  
Victor Montaven

Mason, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Leslie, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Greenville, South Carolina  
Mason, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Lansing, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan

### IN PATIENTS

George Bailey  
Duane Bentley  
Donald Clark  
Oliver Clipper  
Sandra Foote  
Lisa Goodman  
Mrs. Mary Parker  
J. Ernest Shafer  
Mrs. Emerson Shepard  
Mrs. Roy Suckow  
Kree Ann Weaver  
Mrs. Albert Fry  
Mrs. William Garner  
Merrell Hall

Mason, Michigan  
Perry, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Nashville, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Holt, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Lansing, Michigan  
Dansville, Michigan  
Mason, Michigan  
Dansville, Michigan  
Stockbridge, Michigan

## Campbell Wins Horseshoe Marathon

DIMONDALE--Richard Campbell, Mason southpaw, won a horseshoe marathon at Breckenridge, last Saturday.

The Class B group, as it has been at all the summer Wolverine meets, was in another tie situation. Campbell, Orlin Knuth, Holly, Michigan and Pat Smith, Dimondale, finished in a 3-way tie for first place in the always tough B group.

Smith started slow, losing 2 of his first 3 games. Those were to Jacobs, Belleville and Buhler, Byron Center. He finished up by edging out close victories over Knuth and Campbell, thus creating the three-way tie.

Campbell, having just lost to Smith, performed a turnaround and defeated the Dimondale tosser in the first round of the playoff. He then won the final contest from Knuth to win the class B prize.

Other action ended in tie situations. Roy Smith, Muskegon, was upset by Ralph Bacon, Grand Rapids, who in turn was defeated by Oscar Hope, Lansing, to force a

playoff in the A group that was won by Smith.

High games in this group were tossed by Smith at 85, 80 and 81 percent, while G. Maison, Warren, Mich., had games of 75 and 71 percent.

## Kuchinski Retains Title

ERIE--Dann "kid" Kuchinski, Erie, Penn., who won the world's horseshoe pitching championship in 1967, at 18 years of age, went through 35 grinding games, played over a 6-day period, to emerge undefeated.

Roy Smith, Muskegon and Champion of Michigan 6 times, placed fifth in the world competition with 28 won and 7 lost record.

Other area participants included Bob Jones, Mason, O. Hope and J. Ostrander, Lansing. The Fred Smith Jr. family, Norman, Billy and David, all made a fine showing. Earl Grable also participated.

Mark Siebold, Huntington, Ind., broke world record in qualifying, tossing 46 ringers out of 50 shoes.

## Lansing Supplies Mason With Jobs

(This is the second of a series of stories outlining briefly the planning study for Mason prepared by the Tri-County Regional Planning commission and submitted to the Mason city council.)

\*\*\*  
The city of Mason presently, as it has in past years, depend upon the Lansing Metropolitan area for its major source of employment. The major source of employment in Lansing is found in its automobile factories, state government and Michigan State university in East Lansing.

Considerable urban growth has taken place in the Lansing-Tri-County region in the past 45 years. Prior to the 1920's the Lansing area was a compact city with residential area locations based primarily upon walking distances from community facilities and places of employment.

However, after 1920 the increase in private automobile ownership and improved roadways greatly stimulated development within the surrounding and outlying townships.

From 1900 to about 1940 Mason's growth was nominal and the community remained quite stable. A new growth trend began to be felt after World War II and suburban living became more popular in the area. Suburban type living is still the primary population trend in the region made even more popular by improved roads and modes of transportation. Mason continues to experience growth from this trend. In fact, Mason's close proximity to the Lansing urban center has been the main source of its growth.

Mason's estimated population in 1965 stood at 5,500, an increase of some 2,633 persons since 1940. A percentage increase closely related to the percentage growth rate of Lansing.

In 1930, Mason, like most small communities, appeared to be losing its 25 to 44 age group to the more urban areas. While this trend is still holding true in most small communities, it seems that Mason was able to retain this mobile age group in 1960.

The reason for this is the fact that many of the people in this age bracket are in college and are likely to be going to school at Michigan State university and living at home in Mason.

Also the vast majority of Mason's employed labor force within this age group, while they may have worked in Lansing, they lived in Mason.

Mason still appeared to hold a distinct edge in the attraction of the 65 and over age group, though not as strong as in 1930.

It can be assumed that as Mason becomes more popular as a town for commuting workers, the 25-44 age group will continue to expand and the 65 and over age group will continue to decrease in its percentage share of the city's total population. In 1960, 71 percent of the city's population was under 45 years of age.

In 1960 the city of Mason had approximately 1,402 households. Each household contained an average of about 3.4 persons, including both relatives and non-relatives. This average figure was relatively consistent throughout the city's four enumeration districts. However, there was a variation from 3.12 to 3.78 per household in two districts. The 3.78 persons per household would represent the area of Mason with the heaviest concentration of people. This area in 1960 was all the area of the city lying north of Ash street and east of Jefferson street. In 1965 it was estimated that Mason had 1,443 households, which was an increase of 41 households from 1960. The 1965 average persons per household also had increased to 4.1 persons. The national trend since 1960 has been toward smaller families and increased marriages. However, this does not seem to hold true for Mason, particularly in the trend toward smaller families. As stated previously, the number of persons per household in Mason has increased.

The public education requirements for the city of Mason are being met by the Mason public school system which is the major part of a larger Mason school district. The city of Mason, near the center of the district provides the location of practically all the district's physical plant facilities.

The district presently consists of a senior high school, a junior high school and two elementary schools comprised of kindergarten through sixth grade.

A new junior high school is now under construction. This new facility will replace the older Jefferson street building which will become a Middle school when the new junior high is completed.

The school district also is operating two elementary school facilities outside the city of Mason. One is the Alameda elementary school in Alameda township a few miles north of the city. The other is the North Aurelius elementary school, a few miles west of Mason in Aurelius township. This school also serves the K-6 program.

The 1957-58 Mason school district enrollment for the K-12 category was 2,220 students. The 1960-61 enrollment was 3,764, an increase of 1,454 students. However, in 1960 a pre-school nursery program was started. This involved children four years of age and under. This group alone numbered 1,149 children or 79 percent of the increase.

In 1969-70 school enrollment in the Mason district is estimated to be about 3,416 students. Assuming the new junior high school will be ready in time for the 1969-70 school year the district will at that time have an overall

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## Mason Golf League

Final Standings  
At El Dorado Golf Course

1. V. DeRosa-C. Carpenter	22
2. D. Brown-B. Swinehart	21
3. L. Morris-C. Rogers	19½
4. K. Horn-B. Inghram	19
5. T. Shaw-T. Mansfield	18
6. K. Block-L. Kilbourn	17½
7. S. Mudgett-G. Clark	15
8. T. Southwick-E. Schofield	14
9. R. Howes-B. Ware	13½
10. B. Bollen-W. Kean	13½
11. D. Ringo-D. Krokerr	11
12. R. Spinner-J. Richards	10½
Low Score-S. Mudgett	37



MASON WINNER--Bob Jones, a local Mason merchant, was one of many area persons to compete in the World Horseshoe Tournament recently at Erie, Pennsylvania. Bob placed third in the intermediate class for men 60-65, with 61 percent of his shots being ringers.

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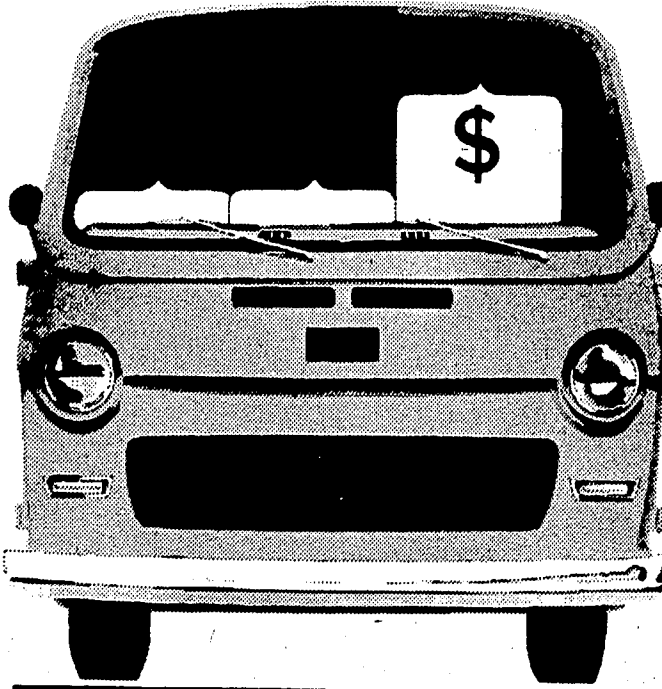
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Parents with questions regarding school are asked to contact Superintendent Searl Briggs, either at school or home.

\_\_\_\_\_



## Fair Head Credits Farmer For High Living Standard

The hard work and initiative of the American farmer are largely responsible for America's high standard of living, E.J. (Jeff) Keirns, State Fair general manager, noted today in announcing Agriculture Day at the 120th Michigan State Fair.

Each day of the fair, which runs from August 22 through Sept. 1, has been designated for a certain group or purpose, but agriculture is so overwhelmingly important to our state and nation, Keirns said, that every day at the State Fair is considered an Agriculture Day. In addition, a special salute will be paid to farmers on Thursday, Aug. 28—the main Agriculture Day.

United Nations statistics show that the pork chops the average American worker has for dinner cost him only 57 minutes working time per kilogram (a kilogram is about 2.2 pounds). In France, for comparison, the Chops cost the worker 193 minutes; in Britain, 123 minutes; in Russia, 369 minutes.

Beef, says the UN, goes for 44 minutes in the U.S., 340 minutes in France, 147 minutes in Britain, and 161 minutes in Russia.

Through the entire range of foodstuffs, the U.S. worker pays consistently less of his income than workers anywhere else in the world. Food is truly a bargain today, Keirns said, despite the recent inflationary cost increases.

What's America eating today? Our consumption of red meats has risen from 127 pounds per capita per year in 1935 to about 170 today. Poultry consumption has gone up from 15 pounds to 43 pounds. However, potato consumption has dropped from 151 pounds to 114

pounds, and wheat flour has dropped from 160 pounds to 116 pounds.

"It's as simple as this," Keirns said, "the American public are meat eaters today." To produce all the food we consume and export America has a farm population of under 13 million, less than 7 percent of the population. In 1930, the farm population was more than 30 million.

Farms are growing in size as we require fewer and fewer workers to man them. In 1930, average acreage was 157. Now it's more than 350. Today, one man does the farm work it required four to do in 1940.

When you plunk down the dollars for food, how many of them get back to the farmer himself? The latest figures show that the farmer gets only 40 percent of that money. The rest goes to the processors, the wholesalers, the retailers, and for transportation.

It is indeed remarkable, Keirns said, that while farms and farm workers are on the decline, crop production continues to push rapidly ahead, thanks to scientific advances and to greater mechanization.

Keirns noted, however, that agriculture and related fields still make up our largest industry. And far from diminishing in importance, it is the family commercial farm which today still represents about 96 percent of all farms in this country. And these family farms account for about 73 percent of our total farm marketings.

The overwhelming importance of the farmer makes it only fitting, Keirns said, that everyday at the State Fair be designated as Agriculture Day.

## In Service

### Spec. Higgs Teaches Basic English

Spec. 4 Douglas Higgs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgs, of 1584 Harper road, Mason, is stationed at the Long Binh storage point, Saigon depot in Vietnam.

Among his duties is the instructing of Vietnamese employees of the Long Binh motor pool in basic English tool names and uses.

Spec. Higgs is a 1966 graduate of Mason high school. He entered the service in March of 1968 and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He took his mechanics training at Fort Hood Texas and has been in Vietnam since November.

### Lutherans Set Service And Picnic Next Sunday

Next Sunday, August 17, is the 11th Sunday after Trinity and All Saints Lutheran church of Mason will have the service with Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. at the church and then go to Arboretum park in Lansing for an outdoor service at 10:30 a.m. followed by a bohemian picnic dinner. There will be no church school next Sunday.

Vacation church school is being conducted daily August 11-22, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The theme of the school is "Jesus and the Church."

Stephen P. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Morse, 1292 W. Holt road, Mason, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is a jet engine mechanic at Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, Michigan, in a unit of the Strategic Air Command. The airman is a graduate of Mason senior high school.

Marine Private First Class James E. Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Drury Sr. of 4416 M-47 Route 3, Williamston, visited the "Stack Arms" center in the Republic of Vietnam with his unit, the second battalion, first marine regiment.

Airman Lonnie Banks, son of Mrs. Evelyn M. Billett, 61 Crabapple court, Mason, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Banks is a 1968 graduate of Homer (Mich.) high school. His father, Earl Banks, resides at 404 Clinton street, Homer.

Marine Private First Class James E. Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Drury Sr. of 4416 M-47 Route 3, Williamston, is serving with the First Marine division in Vietnam.

As a member of the division he is eligible to wear the Unit Citation of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm, the highest level of this award.

#### ADVENTIST

HOLT SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 1/4 miles south of Holt road on Oakwood road, Elder A.K. Phillips pastor, 201 S. Jensen, Lansing. Sabbath school, 9:30 A.M.; worship service, 11:00 A.M.

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

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

#### BAPTIST

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

HOLT BAPTIST CHURCH, Auburn and W. Holt roads, Rev. Gordon Sander, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:00 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 Onondaga, Pastor, Winthrop Robinson, Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 A.M.; church, 11 A.M.; evening worship 8 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 P.M.; youth activities for every age.

STOCKBRIDGE BAPTIST, Altan, 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 ST. BAPTIST CHURCH, 4331 Sycamore street, Holt, Robert L. Crady, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; training union, 6:30 P.M.; evening worship, 7:30 P.M. midweek prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Nursery care provided at all services. Service from science film 1st Sunday evening every month.

AURELIUS BAPTIST, 4429 Barnes road, Rev. Frederick P. R. R. 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. Service from science film 1st Sunday evening every month.

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

MAPLE GROVE BAPTIST, 5907 S. Dodge St., Lansing, Dr. Robert Mayhew, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A.M. Worship services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Youth Groups (4th grade thru 19 yrs.) 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, corner of Oak and Barnes, Mason, Sunday services, 10 a.m.; Sunday school each Sunday during the summer months of July and August with Holy Communion on first and third Sundays of each month at alternate hours (11:00 and 8:30). Church School at 9:30 A.M. with opening assemblies each Sunday during the summer term. V.A.C. in Church School, August 11-22, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

COMMUNITY KEMOS COMMUNITY CHURCH, 4740 N. Okemos road, Okemos, Michigan, 48864. Mr. John E. Cernak, Minister. 9:30 A.M. Morning Church service, Sunday School (Nursery through 3rd grade) at 9:30 A.M.

HASLETT COMMUNITY 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. church school; 11 a.m. church services.

STOCKBRIDGE COMMUNITY CHURCH corner of Dexter Trail and Grimes road. Worship hour 11 a.m. Youth fellowship, 6:30 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, Church School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor.

CHRIST CHURCH HENRI CHURCH, 1000 E. H. Richardson, pastor. Services, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church school, 11 a.m.; Communion the first and third Sundays of the month, 11 a.m.; Morning prayer the second and fourth Sundays of the month, 11 a.m.

ST. KATHERINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, John H. Albrecht, Rector. Meridian road, half-mile north of M-43, halfway between Williamston and Okemos. Services: 8 a.m. communion 10 a.m. communion 1st and 3rd Sundays; morning prayer, 2nd and 4th Sundays. Church School and nursery at 10 a.m. service. 337-7277.

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

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

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

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

DANVILLE FREE METHODIST, Robert Sawyer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A.M. worship service, 11 A.M. F.M.Y. Bible class 9:45 A.M. Monday evenings, 7:30 Wednesday, Midweek Bible school 10 A.M.

LUTHERAN ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN, 2418 Sycamore, Pastor, William Richard, Pastor. Morning worship begins at 8:30 A.M. Sunday school and Bible class 9:45 A.M. Monday evenings, 7:30 Wednesday, Midweek Bible school 10 A.M.

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

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

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

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

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

FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Richard E. Johns, pastor. Worship Service and Church School, Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Sunday 9:30 a.m. through 3rd grade. MIDWEEK WORSHIP SERVICE - Each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. This is the same service as the Sunday previous to meet the needs of those who are away on week-ends or work on Sundays.

DANVILLE UNITED METHODIST AND VANTOWN, Pastor S.H. Foltz, Danville, 9 a.m. Morning School, Kindergarten through 6th grade. Vantown, 10:00 a.m. Worship; Church School, 11:00 a.m.

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

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

WHEATFIELD METHODIST, 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 evenings.

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

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

HOLT METHODIST CHURCH, N. Cedar at Aurelius road, Holt, Rev. Phillip R. Giotteley, 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, Woodruff, Minister. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Services 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

HOLT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Rev. William Tolbert, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A.M. morning worship 11 A.M., 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.; 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, Rev. Joseph Nelson, Pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. morning worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7:00 p.m. Young people, 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:00.

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

#### PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

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

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

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

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

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

#### OTHERS

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

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

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



## A "Perfect" Rose

Look closely at a so-called perfect rose! Scan the petals; you will find they are far from perfect. But uneven shapes, blemishes or misshapen stems will not spoil the delicate color, rich fragrance and sheer beauty of the total flower.

How clearly a rose illustrates that nothing in life is truly perfect!

But, rather than discourage us, this should give us fresh confidence and strength.

God did not make the rose perfect—nor did He make us perfect. Yet He thinks none the less of us for our faults and blemishes. In His eyes we always have another chance. But it is up to us to take it.

Start by going to the church of your choice next Sunday.

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**Your Social Security**

Q. I worked under Social Security from 1937 until I was drafted in 1941. I became disabled in World War II at age 24. I have been in and out of VA hospitals ever since. Am I eligible for Social Security disability? I did not apply before because I had not worked five years.

A. There is a very good chance you may be eligible for disability benefits thanks to the 1967 Social Security amendments. Under these amendments, persons disabled before the age of 31 can have less than 5 years work and still be eligible. In your case, you only need 1 1/2 years work prior to your disability to meet our new work requirements. We are sending you the disability pamphlet titled "Disabled". This pamphlet explains the Social Security disability program. It includes a detailed explanation of the work requirement for people disabled before age 31. You had better come into our office as soon as possible because you may be losing benefits.

Q. What is your proper address? I could not locate a Social Security office at 600 Church Street in Flint.

A. Our office address is 432 North Saginaw St., Flint. We are located on the main floor of the Metropolitan Building. The address shown in the telephone directory is in error and we apologize for any inconvenience the error may have caused you.

**Don't Forget A Life Preserver**

Charles M. Heiser, 2078 N. Henderson Rd., was lacking a life preserver in his boat when caught last week. It cost him \$10 in Davison Magistrate Court.

Advertise News under \$10.

**FREE Pepper Pot**  
Column

See the back page of Tri-Ads for all the details.

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Call Today

677-9011 Mason  
694-0425 Holt  
663-8650 Easton Rapids

**PUBLICATION ORDER**

E-5602 State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

Estate of LEON R. MYERS, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on September 25, 1969 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of David Myers for appointment of an administrator and for a determination of heirs.

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

Date: August 1, 1969

JAMES T. KALLMAN Judge of Probate  
LARRY D. FOWLER Attorney for estate  
505 Stoddard Bldg. Lansing, Michigan

33w3

**PUBLICATION ORDER**

E-4090 State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

Estate of RENO R. ROOT, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on September 19th, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Michigan National Bank, Executor, for allowance of its first account, assignment of property and allowance of additional fees for extraordinary services.

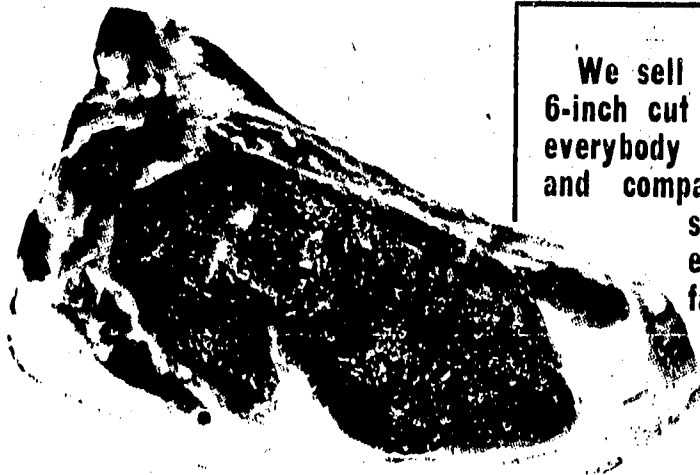
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: August 1st, 1969

JAMES T. KALLMAN Judge of Probate  
LLOYD D. MORRIS Attorney for estate  
152 East Ash Street Mason, Michigan

33w3

# "Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed BEEF RIB STEAKS



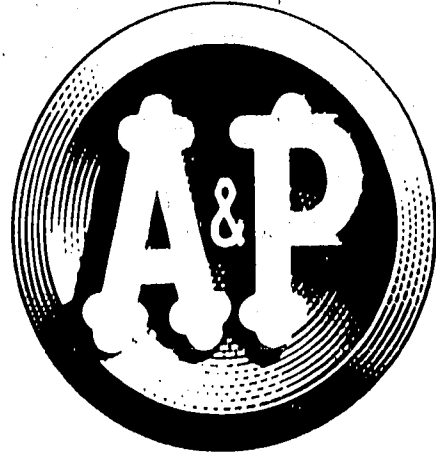
We sell a well-trimmed 6-inch cut Rib Steak. Not everybody does! Check and compare! Why pay steak prices for excess bone and fat?

None Priced Higher

6-INCH CUT

**99<sup>c</sup>**  
lb

Boneless Rib Steaks  
lb **1<sup>39</sup>**



Prices Effective Through Saturday, August 16th

**WHAT IS A SELF-BASTING TURKEY?**

As the turkey roasts, the pure golden corn oil basting mixture, which has been added, mingles with the natural juices inside this delicious Grade "A" turkey and bubbles through the skin to self-baste the outside of the bird.

**A&P Self-Basting**

**Turkey**  
10 TO 16-LB. SIZES **49<sup>c</sup>** lb

**"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS**

**Beef Roast**  
CHUCK CUT **89<sup>c</sup>** lb

**"Super-Right" Boneless**

**BEEF BRISKET**  
POINT CUT **89<sup>c</sup>** lb

WILSON

**All-Beef Franks**

1-LB. PKG.

**79<sup>c</sup>**

FRIED

**Lake Perch Fillets**

lb

**89<sup>c</sup>**

ECKRICH SMOKED OR

**Polish Sausage . . .**

lb **99<sup>c</sup>**

## FRESH PEACHES



**10<sup>c</sup>** lb

80 - SIZE

**NECTARINES**  
**6 for 49<sup>c</sup>**

150 SIZE

**BARTLETT PEARS**  
**8 for 39<sup>c</sup>**

10c OFF LABEL

**Gleem**

**Toothpaste . . .**

EXTRA LARGE TUBE

**63<sup>c</sup>**

JAR SHAMPOO

**Head and Shoulders . . . . .**

5-OZ. JAR

**1<sup>49</sup>**



2c OFF LABEL

**Comet Cleanser**  
**2** 14-OZ. CANS **29<sup>c</sup>**

**YUKON CLUB**

**Beverages**

12-OZ. CAN

**8<sup>c</sup>**

With Ring Pull Tab

WISCONSIN MIDGET

**Longhorn Cheese**

lb **85<sup>c</sup>**

30c OFF LABEL—JUMBO

**DASH Detergent**  
9-LB. 13-OZ. BOX **1<sup>89</sup>**

10c OFF LABEL—GIANT

**GAIN Detergent**  
3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX **73<sup>c</sup>**

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- Insulating Cork Backs
- Work by World Famous Artists

**49<sup>c</sup>** ea.

Specially Created Walnut Stained ARTISTS FRAMES **\$1<sup>59</sup>**

*Jane Parker Buys*

**POTATO CHIPS**



SAVE 10c

1-LB. BOX

2 eight ounce bags in each box. Use one now, save one for later.

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

MADE WITH BUTTERMILK

**WHITE BREAD**

4 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES **99<sup>c</sup>**

MEDIUM SPICED CAKE

**SPANISH BAR**

1-LB. 3-OZ. SIZE **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Libby Vegetables**

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**Whole Kernel Corn, Sweet Peas or Sliced Green Beans**

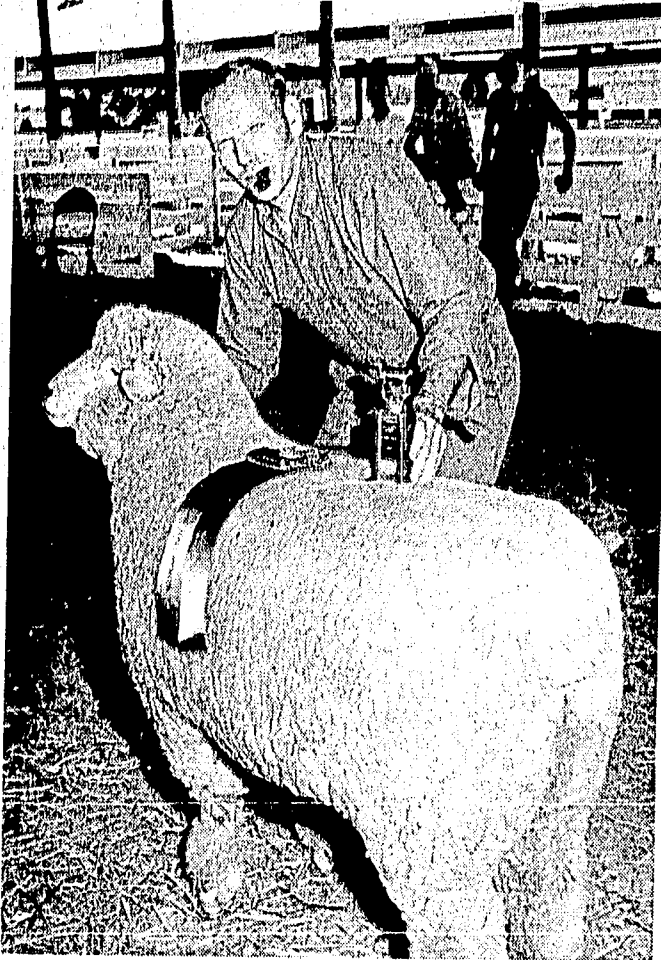
**4** 13 1/2-OZ. CANS **89<sup>c</sup>**

*Ann Page—With Tomato Sauce*

**PORK & BEANS**

**3** 2-LB. 9-OZ. CANS **1<sup>00</sup>**





STATE SHEEP SHOW-A large number of exhibitors showed up for the annual Michigan State Sheep show staged Monday at the Ingham County Fairgrounds. There were 592 head of sheep entered in the stiff competition. One of the large breed representations was the Corriedales. Some of the class winners were (from left) Duane



Martin of Eaton Rapids with his grand champion Corriedale, Marvin Bontrager assisting. Charlotte Wells of Mason with Wells' first place ram lamb pair, and Leland Wheaton of Charlotte, assisting Shepherd for Floyd Canady of Eaton Rapids with the first place Corriedale ram lamb.



## State Sheep Show Winners

Michigan State Sheep Show held at Mason Fair grounds Aug. 10-11, 1969. List of Champions and their addresses.

Breed	Champion	Reserve Champion
Dorsets	Homedale Sheep Farm Britton, Mich.	R.D. Hawley Cement City, Mi.
Delaine	John Mater Nashville, Mich.	John Mater Nashville, Mich.
Merinos'	Kick Gordon Saline, Mich.	R.D. Hawley Cement City, Mi.
Rambouillet	John Mater Nashville, Mi.	John Mater Nashville, Mi.
Columbia	Duane Martin Eaton Rapids, Mi.	Dr. O.O. Mater Nashville, Mi.
Corriedale	Kenneth Baur Charlotte, Mich.	Kenneth Baur Charlotte, Mich.
Montedale	George & Fred Buckham Kalamazoo, Mi.	Vickie Smalley Williamston, Mi.
Suffolks	R. & L. Dickinson Okemos, Mi.	William Skelly Eaton Rapids, Mi.
Cheviots	D.L. & R.E. Chapman So. Rockwood, M.	Leland Wheaton Charlotte, Mi.
Hampshires	F.H. Williams Pontiac, Mi.	F.H. Williams Pontiac, Mi.
Southdowns	George & Fred Buckham Kalamazoo, Mi.	George & Fred Buckham Kalamazoo, Mi.
Shropshires	Homedale Sheep Farm Britton, Mich.	Cecil Palmanteer Gobles, Mi.
Cotswolds	Verness Wheaton Charlotte, Mi.	Verness Wheaton Charlotte, Mi.
Oxfords	Edward R. Barton Plainwell, Mi.	Edward R. Barton Plainwell, Mi.
Romney		

Champion Wether  
George & Fred Buckham  
Kalamazoo, Mi.

Reserve Champion Wether  
George & Fred Buckham  
Kalamazoo, Mi.

Breed Champion Ewe  
Homedale Sheep Farm  
Britton, Mich.

Reserve Champion Ewe  
Homedale Sheep Farm  
Britton, Mich.

Delaine  
John Mater  
Nashville, Mich.

Merinos'  
Kirk Gordon  
Saline, Mich.

Rambouillet  
John Mater  
Nashville, Mich.

Columbia  
John Mater  
Nashville, Mich.

Corriedale  
Floyd Canady  
Eaton Rapids

Montedale  
Leigh Van Marter  
Parma

Suffolks  
M.S.U.  
East Lansing

Cheviots  
R. & L. Dickinson  
Okemos

Hampshires  
D. L. & R.E. Chapman  
So. Rockwood

Southdowns  
Rick Allen  
Eaton Rapids

Shropshire  
Geo. & Fred Buckham  
Kalamazoo

Cotswolds  
Homedale Sheep Farm  
Britton

Oxfords  
Verness Wheaton  
Charlotte

Romney  
Susanne Cooper  
Plainwell

Champion Pen of Wethers  
F.H. Williams  
Pontiac, Mi.

Reserve Champion Pen of Wethers  
George & Fred Buckham  
Kalamazoo, Mi.

Breed Champion Ewe  
Homedale Sheep Farm  
Britton, Mich.

Reserve Champion Ewe  
Homedale Sheep Farm  
Britton, Mich.

Delaine  
John Mater  
Nashville, Mich.

Merinos'  
Kirk Gordon  
Saline, Mich.

Rambouillet  
John Mater  
Nashville, Mich.

Columbia  
John Mater  
Nashville, Mich.

Corriedale  
Floyd Canady  
Eaton Rapids

Montedale  
Leigh Van Marter  
Parma

Suffolks  
M.S.U.  
East Lansing

Cheviots  
R. & L. Dickinson  
Okemos

Hampshires  
D. L. & R.E. Chapman  
So. Rockwood

Southdowns  
Rick Allen  
Eaton Rapids

Shropshire  
Geo. & Fred Buckham  
Kalamazoo

Cotswolds  
Homedale Sheep Farm  
Britton

Oxfords  
Verness Wheaton  
Charlotte

Romney  
Susanne Cooper  
Plainwell

## Farm Views And News

By JAMES SCHOONART



Despite occasional rain showers, farmers from many areas of Michigan attended the State Farm Management Tour in Allegan county last Thursday. The event was well attended and quite a few Ingham county dairymen visited two dairy farms and attended the afternoon program at the Fairgrounds.

Ron Hamlin of Webberville, Harold Powell and Ken Kurtz of Williamston, George Fogle and Harold McMichael of Mason and Mahlon Covert of Leslie were county dairymen that I observed on the tour.

The first dairy stop was the Ray Brenner farm. This farm business is just in the early stages of being expanded to accommodate a father-son partnership. The 34-cow herd averaged 15,809 pounds of milk and 579 pounds of fat in 1968. Their 1969 production will probably exceed 600 pounds of fat.

The Brennens have just completed a cold covered barn which has free-stalls for 70 cows. Although they will continue to milk in their present stanchion barn, their new facility is designed so that a parlor can be added in the future. In 1968, the Brennens farmed 249 acres. They owned 218 of the 249 acres.

The James Gilder farm was the second dairy stop on the tour. While the Gilders' production wasn't quite as high-13,028 pounds of milk per cow in 1968-this 121-cow herd was a low cost operation. The average cost of production was \$621.00 per cow. This included labor, machinery, improvements, livestock expenses, raised and purchased feed and other miscellaneous expenses. The average cost of production for farms this size for 1968 was \$720.00.

The Gilders farmed 490 acres, 370 acres of which they owned. This operation is also in the process of developing a father-son partnership. On December 15, 1968, a fire destroyed a barn and milking facility. By January 15, 1969, a new parlor was constructed and warm enclosed calf building has since been added. They have also put free-stalls into their former loose housing barn. Since they have gone from a manure pack to free-stall with saw dust, they have encountered soupy manure.

Finally, the Gilders' 120-cow herd is milked in a double-four herringbone parlor by one man. His only job is milking cows. However, he is well qualified since he gained experience as a milker in one of those large California dairy operations.

The afternoon speaker at the fairgrounds was Mr. Robert Call, Jr., of Batavia, New York. Together with his brother, Mr. Call farms 4500 acres in a dairy, grain and vegetable operation.

In addition to the Call Bros., they employ 15 full-time men and about 15 college and high school students part-time.

The topic of his address was "Big League Farming." According to Mr. Call, American farmers must be "big league" whether they like it or not. He believes family farms will remain around if they strive for the necessary efficiency.

One of the biggest problems Mr. Call experienced as their operation grew from 450 acres to 4500 acres was being satisfied with 90 percent effort from his employees. He learned that he couldn't expect them to do what he did.

As I visit with Ingham county dairymen about expansion, this is probably the most often expressed concern that they raise. However, the Calls and many others throughout the county and even Ingham county have overcome this obstacle. This didn't stop them from becoming "big league" farmers - what about you?

## Price Support Loans on Corn, Soybeans May Be Extended

Farmers with corn and soybeans stored on-the-farm under Price Support loan were reminded by Nick Smith, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, that they may extend their loans for another year by requesting a resale loan at their county ASCS office.

The corn market price in recent weeks has been above support, Smith stated, and many producers have taken advantage of the price increase to redeem their loans by paying principal and interest. Last fall, he noted, corn was well below \$1.00 a bushel at harvest time but in recent weeks it has been up as high as \$1.20 per bushel at some local country points. The Price Support program, Smith said, makes supplies readily available to processors and consumers and at the same time it gives producers an opportunity to hold on to their crops until they find the best time to sell.

In the case of soybeans, Smith noted, there have been scattered loan redemptions where local market prices have been high enough for producers to repay their loan plus interest. But generally the market price for soybeans has been below support.

Smith pointed out the resale loan program provides producers with an opportunity to retain title to their commodity and afford them a longer period to seek a satisfactory market price. Then too, he added, producers

who resale their 1968 crop corn or soybeans on-the-farm will receive a storage payment of about 13 cents per bushel if they store it through July 31, 1970. If the loans are redeemed or delivered prior to that date, storage payments will be prorated depending on the time it was in store. For 1967 and earlier crops under farm-stored resale, the storage payment is about a cent per bushel less.

Smith explained that resale loans are available on 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, and 1968 crop corn stored on-the-farm. In the case of soybeans, resale loans are available on 1966, 1967, and 1968 crops. Resale loans are available, of course, he noted, only if the commodity is in good condition and in acceptable storage.

Smith emphasized that a result of the price support program assures the American consumer an adequate supply. This may sound trite in this land of plenty, he added, but man does not yet control the weather - the farmer's most critical problem.

## More Than 300 Attend Angus Field Day Event

More than 300 people attended the recent Michigan Angus Association field day at beautiful Omega Farms near Webberville. Highlights of the day included an Angus judging contest and a talk by W.E. Tyler of the USDA, Washington D.C., who spoke on the importance of high retail yield from beef carcasses. He told the crowd that "Cutability yield grades are now the most important characteristic being designated on carcasses."

Winners in the judging contest, conducted by Harlan Ritchie, Michigan State University, East Lansing, were as follows: John Meyer, Spring, Texas, men's division; Doris King, Holly, Michigan, women's division, and Sarah Good, East Lansing, youth division.

The Michigan Angus Women's Auxiliary award went to Dennis Good, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Good, Charlotte.

Selected as the Michigan Angus queen for the coming year was Marlene Garbach, Saline, and two girls, Gale Buckham, Kalamazoo, and Sue Crissman, Caledonia, were named Michigan's Ebonettes for 1970.

Host for the event was Steve Simmons, owner-manager of Omega Farms.

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## Onondaga Youth Named Junior Holstein Member

Richard Mentink, Onondaga, has joined the junior membership ranks of Holstein-Friesian Association of America. More than 13,800 youngsters are now actively enrolled in the breed organization's program.

To qualify, member candidates must be under 21 years of age and have successfully completed one year's work in a 4-H or vocational agriculture dairy project. Individual ownership of at least one Registered Holstein is also required.

Junior members of the national Association are entitled to all privileges except voting. They may register and transfer their animals at member rates and receive regular reports of breed and organization progress.

Over 48,000 young Holstein breeders have participated in the program since its start in 1923.

## Mason Couple Attends Dairy Co-Op Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lott of Mason attended the 10th annual meeting of Great Lakes-Southern Milk, Inc. August 12-13 at Louisville, Kentucky. Great Lakes-Southern is a regional federation of dairy cooperatives.

Lott, a dairy farmer, is a member of the board of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, a member dairy cooperative of Great Lakes-Southern.

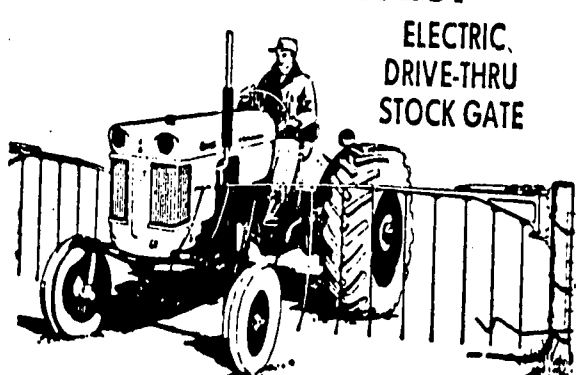
More than 300 persons representing over 35,000 dairy farmers from Great Lakes-Southern's 20 member cooperatives in 12 states attended the annual meeting.

## Market Report Howell Livestock Auction

August 11, 1969

CATTLE	Dairy Cows: \$280.00 to \$385.00
Steers & Heifers:	HOGS
Choice \$29.00 to \$31.00	Butchers:
Good \$27.00 to \$29.00	190 lb. to 240 lb. No. 1
Ut.-Std. \$24.00 to \$27.00	\$27.50 to \$28.30
Fed Holsteins \$26.00 to \$28.00	190 lb. to 240 lb. No. 2
Cows:	\$26.50 to \$27.50
Heifers \$23.50 to \$25.00	240 lb. & Up \$25.00 to \$26.50
Ut. - Comm. \$22.00 to \$23.75	Sows:
Canner-Cutter \$19.00 to \$22.00	Fancy Light \$24.00 to \$24.60
Fat Yellow Cows \$19.00 to \$21.00	300 - 500 lb. \$23.00 to \$24.00
Bulls:	500 lb. & Up \$21.00 to \$23.00
Heavy \$26.00 to \$27.50	Boars & Stags:
Light & Common \$23.00 to \$26.00	All Weights \$18.00 to \$22.00
Calves:	Feeder Pigs:
Prime \$38.00 to \$42.00	Per Head \$14.00 to \$24.00
Gd. - Choice \$34.00 to \$38.00	SHEEP
Cull - Med. \$25.00 to \$30.00	Wooled Slaughter Lambs:
Heavy Deacons \$36.00 to \$40.00	Choice-Prime \$28.00 to \$30.00
Light Deacons \$32.00 to \$36.00	Gd. - Utility \$25.00 to \$28.00
Feeders:	Ewes:
Gd. - Choice \$28.00 to \$33.00	Slaughter \$7.50 to \$11.50
Common - Med. \$23.00 to \$28.00	Feeder Lambs:
	All Weights \$25.00 to \$27.50

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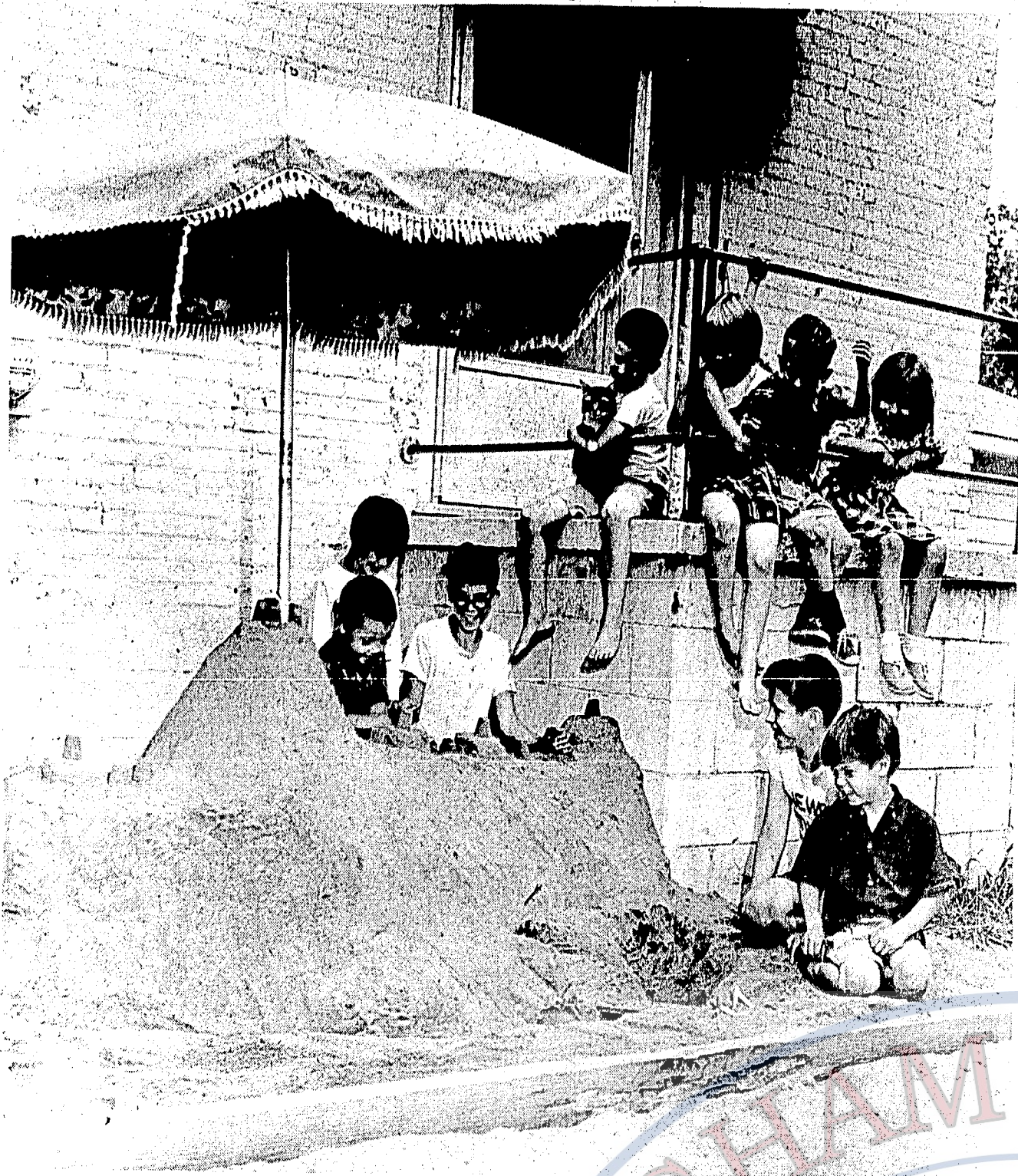
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7.00/7.35 x 14	\$12.95
7.50/7.75 x 14	\$12.95
8.00/8.25 x 14	\$13.95
6.70/7.75 x 15	\$12.95

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**MASON'S SAND CASTLE**-Sitting on the porch (from right) Penny Gendreau, Scooter Frankfort, Anita Minshall and Kerry Minshall, holding Jingles, watch as Dave Minshall, Angela Fogg and Nicky Mohlman put on the finishing touches. Kneeling in front, Phillip Minshall and Raymond Mohlman survey the moat.

## Michigan Dairymen Listed Among New Holstein Members

BRATTLEBORO, Vermont-Michigan dairymen were represented in the newly approved list of members admitted to Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The state had 36 names among the 1,208 individuals and firms granted membership at the recent Board of Directors meeting.

Forty-four states were listed in the Holstein report. Largest new member groups came from Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New York. Total membership in the national breeders' organization now exceeds 44,400.

Members have a voice in Holstein affairs and are entitled to register and transfer Holstein cattle at reduced rates. Association policy is established by the voting membership through its elected convention delegates and board of directors. Members are directly informed of new and changed programs and activities.

Within Michigan, breed activities are coordinated through the state secretary and the fieldman who assist with service and promotion functions. County and district breeder groups also conduct local programs.

## Oade Given Community Service Award by Lions

HASLETT - Joseph Oade, owner of the Dells on Lake Lansing has been named as the winner of the Haslett Lions Club 1969 community service award.

The award committee cited Mr. Oade for the "tremendous cooperation" he gave the club by permitting it to use the facilities of the Dells and the shore front in back of it as the site of the Lions Winter Carnivals.

The first winter carnival was held in 1968 and drew a crowd of more than 500 persons.

A recent Lions sky-diving act drew a crowd of 1,200.

New Holstein memberships from this area include: Charles E. Brown, Mason; Howard W. Falker, Lansing; and Marvin Lott, Mason.

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Column  
Back page of Tri-Ads

## Mulch Encourages New Lawn Growth

Mulching a newly seeded lawn will keep it moist, reduce soil erosion and help the lawn get a head start over weeds, according to Dr. James Beard, Michigan State University turfgrass researcher.

Straw is the most commonly used mulch, he says,

## Okemos Senior Citizens Plan Trip To Kalamazoo

OKEMOS - The Okemos Area Senior Citizens group is planning a trip Thursday, August 14 to the Upjohn Company at Kalamazoo. The Community Education Program will furnish the transportation. The bus will leave the Okemos Community Church parking area at 10 a.m. Those going will take a sack lunch and eat in the park at Upjohn's before the tour. Anyone wishing to go should contact Ron Baker's office at the Okemos school (ph. 351-3290) or send a letter as soon as possible. This trip takes the place of the usual bohemian dinner each month.

## Opens New Branch Office

HASLETT-A new branch office of the Clifford and Fisher State Wide Real Estate, Inc. recently opened in the Haslett Shoptown Shopping Center. One of 35 associated offices throughout the state, it will deal in all forms of real estate, specializing in homes, cottages, resorts, farms, lake property, bars, motels and restaurants. Gladys Hamlin is the branch manager.

## CONSTRUCTION BIDS WANTED

For a one story, wood frame addition and alterations to the Aurelius Township Hall, Ingham County, Michigan. Alterations will include a new ceiling, insulation and electric heating. The Township Board will receive bids for General Contract Work and for Electrical Work at 8:00 P.M. EST, Tuesday, September 2, 1969. Bidding documents may be obtained by prospective bidders from Mayotte - Webb Architects, Inc., 700 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. Telephone 332-0829.

## DANSVILLE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL OPENING ANNOUNCEMENTS 1969 - 1970 SCHEDULE OF OPENING DATES

Sale of Textbooks and New Student Registrations	Monday-Thursday	August 25-28	8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
School Bus Drivers Meeting	Thursday Evening	August 28	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Teachers Meetings	Tuesday (all day)	September 2	8:00 p.m.
First Day of School	Wednesday	September 3	
School Lunches Begin	Thursday	September 4	

Monday through Thursday, August 25-28 inclusive, parents and students should plan to purchase textbooks, register new students, check enrollments if necessary, or arrange for bus transportation. Bookstores will be closed from Friday, August 29 through Tuesday, September 2.

Bus routes will remain about the same as last year with only a few changes in numbers and drivers.

Larry Cook, elementary principal; Lon McCollum, high school principal; and Searl Briggs, superintendent, will be available to consult with parents and students Monday through Thursday.

Please call Searl Briggs at school or home, phone 623-3771 or 623-3421 on any question relative to school opening.

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