

Christmas gift guide in today's News, Section B

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The Ingham County News

of
MASON
South Ingham County

Your hometown newspaper for 109 years

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New school to be ready on Dec. 19

Construction progress at the Mason junior high school building is progressing slightly behind schedule, but the contractors have indicated the new facility will be ready for occupancy on December 19.

Although youngsters will not start using the building until January, the school board hopes to get possession of it on or before the December date to allow time for the arrangement of classroom furnishings and installation of equipment.

One problem which will not be easily solved is that of the site improvement. This work has been delayed due to rain and snow conditions. Reporting to the board of education Tuesday evening, Robert Watts, superintendent, said the paving of the teacher parking areas would not be completed nor would the newly extended Temple street be complete.

"WE VISUALIZE a mud problem in the spring, but there is nothing that can be done about it as the asphalt suppliers have ceased operations for the winter," he said.

Classroom furnishings are arriving while construction work continues. In a progress report to the board it was pointed out that enclosure of the building was complete, painting was in progress, lockers were being installed and plastering work was in progress, lockers were being installed and plastering work was continuing.

Planning on the December 19 completion deadline, board members approved the expenditure of \$26,456 worth of junior high school equipment. This includes audio-visual equipment, maintenance equipment, physical education equipment, office machines, microscopes, pianos and sewing machines.

Board members once more turned a sympathetic ear to a group of parents seeking school bus transportation for their children, but could offer no solace or solution to the problem.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES were the same, hazardous, heavily traveled areas where students must walk, ridden buses before why not now, the reasoning was the same, the only difference was that the group of parents represented a different area within the school district.

The Mason board of education has been attempting to comply with the state's requirement in bussing youngsters to school with the exception of elementary youngsters.

State law says that the school district will be reimbursed for transportation of students who live more than 1 1/2 miles from a particular school building he or she is attending. The Mason district is attempting to follow this formula, except that elementary youngsters are bussed if they live one mile or more from the school.

Funds are received from the state for each student who meets the state law requirement while for every student who does not meet the requirements, the district receives no pay in addition to losing a percentage of the fee paid for a legal passenger. ***

PRESIDING AT THE meeting in the absence of Board President Marvin Lott, Thomas Hopp told the parents the board sympathized with the parents' concern and felt they had valid reasons for wanting their children bussed to school, but that to make one exception would only lead to making an exception for everyone in the same situation throughout the school district. He estimated to do this would cost the district an additional \$30,000, which the board did not have available.

Board member Robert Ware advised the parents to attempt to work independently of the board in seeking a solution. "The board can provide just so many services with the funds available and individuals must be encouraged to help solve such problems themselves," he said.



HAPPY SMILES--The worst of the moving operations are over and members of the Ingham County Intermediate School district administrative staff are now taking time to get acquainted with their new surroundings. The new office facility is on Howell road just west of Jefferson street. Taking a moment off to relax and admire their new offices are (left to right) Dr. David Haarer, assistant superintendent of special education, Robert Slocum, assistant superintendent of vocational education; and Dr. William Rogers, district superintendent.

County district staff moves into new building

By SALLY TROUT
News Staff Writer

It has been moving day for the Ingham County Intermediate School District staff for the past week. Employees officially began working in the new building facility located on Howell road just west of Jefferson street Monday morning.

Moving vans worked back and forth between the new building and the old facility in the 100 block of W. Maple street for three days getting files, desks, chairs and records out to the new location.

The ultra modern facility will be paid for through a \$950,000 bond issue approved by the voters. This includes the cost of the building, equipment and site improvement.

The county district purchased the property from the Lansing Community college for the new building and are anticipating an increase in the office efficiency and services provided due to the new building.

Presently there are 60 employees that are working from the new building. According to Dr. William Rogers, the building offers a comfortable amount of operating space, but that there is no office space which has not been assigned to a staff member.

Although administrators and staff members are pleased with the new facility, they have not stopped looking forward to the future. It is hoped by the county school

district board that voters will approve a special election question authorizing the issuance of bonds. These bonds if approved would allow the district to proceed with plans for the building of a vocational education unit adjacent to the new structure.

Estimated to cost approximately \$2 1/2 million, the building would house up to 1,000 students.

It is the Intermediate board's opinion that one more attempt should be made to get the bonding authorization approved, hopefully in early March of 1970. The entire question is to be discussed with the Ingham School Board association at a December 30 meeting and if this group concurs with the board an election will be imminent, Rogers said.

Should the voters approve the special election question in March, Intermediate district administrators visualize the new building would be ready for occupancy by fall of 1972. The proposed vocational education building would require about 40 additional acres of ground and the board is anticipating it will be available from the LCC property surrounding the existing building.

An open house for the new Ingham County Intermediate School District building is being planned sometime in February or March. Before inviting the public to view the new building, Rogers wants to be sure all the finishing touches are completed on the building and all the offices are settled.

Mason fires cost \$1,700 over budget

By SCOTT KINGAN
News Staff writer

Mason's Fire Chief, Robert Inghram, Monday night reported to the city council that the cost of operating the volunteer department for the last year was about \$1,700 more than the previous year because there were more fires.

Chief Inghram said his full report would be made at the next council meeting slated for Dec. 15.

He told the council that between Dec. 1, 1968 and Nov. 30, 1969 the department answered 182 fire alarms. Of those, 59 were in the city and 123 were rural calls. Some 91 alarms were answered for grass fires, Inghram said.

"WE'VE HAD all these blooming grass fires that have kept the department on the go," he said.

Inghram said that in February and March alone there were 54 calls made by the department. There were five false alarms this year, four of them in the city and one in a rural area.

City Administrator William Bopf said that while the \$12,764 cost of operating the fire department this year might seem like a great deal of money, he said that it would cost the city about \$21,000 to have one full time fireman on duty around the clock. Bopf said the volunteer department represents a real savings to the community.

"I think we're very fortunate to have the department here in the city," Councilman Frank Guerriero said, "all too often it goes unrecognized."

In other business the council authorized an additional allocation of \$1,000 to complete the tax reassessment program. Bopf told the council the property inspections are 85 per cent completed.

Some \$1,200 was originally budgeted to cover reassessment of about one half of the city, Bopf said. Later it was suggested that the entire city be reassessed and another \$2,000 was authorized.

BOPF TOLD the council that there is \$388 left in the reassessment fund.

He labeled the problem of gaining entrance to taxpayers' homes as unforeseen. Bopf said there have been no outside consultants used in making the study which has been done by the existing staff and some part time workers.

Bopf said he is investigating a new state law which provides that if more than 30 per cent of a city is to be reassessed at one time, individual assessment notification is not needed.

Presently, he said, the city is making two calls on the resident and then if unable to make contact, it is going

(See Mason Fires, Page A-18)

How to win free Christmas turkey

Thirty-three area merchants and The Ingham County News today unveiled a plan to present Christmas turkeys to lucky shoppers.

The "Time-to-talk-turkey" promotion will start today and end with the turkey drawings Dec. 19 in the 33 stores.

Shoppers can find the handy coupons on Pages B-6, 8 and 10 in the Christmas Gift Guide in today's News. Coupons must be dropped in a container inside the participating businesses.

There will be one winner drawn from each of the boxes in each of the stores.

News General Manager Frank Shepherd said: "They'll all be 15-pound turkeys. We feel it's a great opportunity to get to know your local merchants better - and talk turkey with them."

Merchants light up Mason

'It's beginning to look a lot...'

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas since Santa's arrival in Mason on Saturday. Merchants have begun creating yule windows full of merchandise to tempt even the most resolute.

Crews of City of Mason workmen have been busily erecting outdoor lighting decorations to add a festive note to the holidays fast approaching.

Members of the Mason Merchants association are going one step further in attempting to create a Christmas wonderland in Mason. The association is sponsoring its annual Christmas outdoor lighting contest for residences within the city limits.

AS IN YEARS past a large number of participants are expected, with the actual judging of beauty and originality to take place the week before Christmas. Winners of the Mason outdoor lighting contest will

have some extra cash to spend on their holiday shopping sprees for the association is offering \$100 for first place, \$75, second; \$50, third; and \$25, fourth.

Chairman of the lighting contest is Herschel Jewett, who is not a member of the official judging team. According to Jewett, there is no entry blank required for the contest--only that the residential displays be colorful and original. Judges will travel every street within the city limits in order not to miss seeing and evaluating each display.

AS PART OF THE merchants' holiday promotion, Santa Claus flew into Mason where he greeted hundreds of youngsters from the surrounding areas. Santa talked with all the youngsters on hand, but just in case he missed talking to some he will be back each Friday evening and Saturday to see boys and girls.

Kiddies are encouraged to write a letter to Santa also

and place it in his huge mail box soon to be placed on the corner of Jefferson and Ash streets. These letters will find their way to the North Pole and also into a special Christmas section of The Ingham County News.

Inside Mason

RULING -- Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley to rule whether Don Stevens can stay on the Michigan State University Board of trustees, Page A-3.

DEPARTURE -- Aurelius pastor, the Rev. Frederick Raft, is leaving to accept a call to Hillsdale, Page A-18. SO LONG -- Hayden Palmer retires from the Ingham County News, Page A-3.

IT'LL COST -- Either way Mason moves, it will cost more money to comply with a new state law on elections, editorial on Page 4.



Santa, my hero!

Obituaries

Morell G. Hakes

Morell G. Hakes, 72, of 4777 West Kinneville road, Onondaga died on Nov. 12 at his home.

He is survived by his six sons, Robert of Oklahoma, Donald of Battle Creek, Raymond of El Paso, Texas, Paul of Battle Creek, David of Hopkinsville, Ky. and Douglas of March air force base, California.

There are four daughters, Mrs. Doris Hendershot of Leslie, Mrs. Ruth Townsend of Onondaga, Mrs. Marjorie Akin of Mason and Mrs. Lois Littlejohn of Ferndale; 31 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Luecht funeral home in Leslie, The Rev. Gary Fransted officiated, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery, Leslie.

Thomas Lyle Howery

Thomas Lyle Howery, 25, died on Nov. 23 in his home, of accidental asphyxiation. He lived at 1406 Oakland avenue, Lansing. He was an employe of Oldsmobile corp.

He is survived by his wife, Jane; two daughters, Karen Sue and Carol Ann; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Howery of Leslie; his mother, Mrs. Cleo Willis of Lake Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Clarence Brown of Cedar Falls, Iowa; a half sister, Elaine Willis of Lake Odessa; two half brothers, Timothy and Jeffery Howery of Leslie; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bothwell of Eaton Rapids and Mrs. Rose Howery of Ohio.

Funeral services were held on Nov. 28 at the Skinner funeral home in Eaton Rapids. Burial was in Brickyard cemetery in Eaton Rapids.

Russell Lowell Jenkins

Russell Lowell Jenkins, 58, of 515 East Ash street, Mason died on Nov. 25 in Ingham Medical hospital. He was an associate professor at Michigan State university.

He was born in Indiana the son of John O. and Tillie Deisch Jenkins. He received his bachelor's degree at Manchester college, his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin and his PHD from Michigan State university.

Dr. Jenkins had taught at MSU since 1946. He had been ill about 3 years.

He was a non-commissioned officer in World War II. He was a member of the Mentone lodge 576 F&AM, the California Scottish Rite and the First United Methodist church of Mason.

The Rev. Keith L. Hayes and the Rev. Milan G. Maybee conducted services at 10 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist church of Mason. The Rev. Charles Kramer conducted services at 3:30 p.m. at the McGrawsville Methodist church. Burial was in Santa Fe, Indiana. Ball Dunn funeral home as in charge of the arrangements.

Pallbearers were Clayton H. Wells, Russell T. Kleis, Tunis Dekker, T.R. Kennedy, Wilmot McDowell and Russell Huber.

Dr. Jenkins is survived by three sons, Jon K., James O. and Jay D., all of Mason; one daughter, Judith Ann of New York City and one sister, Mrs. Bernice Ramsey of Santa Fe, Ind.



Russell Jenkins

Evelyn Martini

Mrs. Evelyn Martini, 77, of 143 North Jefferson street, Mason, died on Nov. 27. She was born on May 18, 1892 in Ovid.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Dec. 1 at Jewett funeral home. The Rev. William Harrington of the Mason Baptist church officiated.

Mrs. Martini is survived by a son, Charles of Dansville; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Harris, and Mrs. Margaret Rife of Mason and Mrs. Marjorie Williams of Lansing; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Fred Turner, Jack Turner, David Hilliard, Joe Rife, Garth Bushard and Douglas Duffy. Burial in Hawley cemetery.

Thalia Mae Kelley

Mrs. Thalia Mae Kelley of route one, Eaton Rapids, died on Nov. 28.

She was born on May 30, 1902, the daughter of William Howard and Alma Hunt Seut. She was married to Orpha E. Kelley on Jan. 4, 1925 at the Housel United Brethren church, near Leslie.

Mrs. Kelley was a member of the Dorcas society of Eaton Rapids and the Seventh Day Adventist church of Eaton Rapids.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Sleeper of Flint and a son, James E. Kelley of Mason and five grandchildren, David Parker of Holt, Carol White of Flint; Roberta, Randy and Rebecca Kelley all of Mason.

Funeral services were held on Dec. 2 at the Skinner funeral home in Eaton Rapids, with the Rev. Bernard K. Mills of Charlotte officiating. Burial was in Aurelius cemetery.

Anna Bell Fredrickson

Mrs. Anna Bell Fredrickson, 90, of 409 Meeker street, Leslie died on Nov. 27 at Capac, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Fredrickson was born in Leslie and had lived in the Leslie area all of her life.

She is survived by a son, Orlo Nichol of Florida; three daughters, Mrs. Nina Sinclair of Detroit, Mrs. Margaret Grant of Warren, Mrs. Luella Wing of Kalamazoo, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Dec. 1 at the Luecht funeral home, Leslie. The Rev. Lawrence Read officiated, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery, Leslie.

Thieves raid cars, get \$841 in stereos

A rash of larceny from autos was reported to Meridian township sheriff's deputies early Sunday morning, Nov. 30.

Prime targets of the thieves were stereo tape recorders. All thefts were reported by persons whose cars were parked in the Dell's Bar parking lot at Lake Lansing.

Total loss estimate is \$841 worth of stereo tape decks and tape recordings in addition to personal property items also missing from the cars.

VICTIMS of the thieves include Leon G. Thelen of Lansing, Gary D. Ray of Lansing, Jack R. Barnford, 1710 Haslett road, Haslett, and James J. Bashore of Lansing.

All victims reported that their cars were locked prior to entering the Lake Lansing night spot. Deputies deduce that door locks were forced with a screw driver. All theft complaints were registered between 12:15 a.m. and 2:10 a.m.

Another isolated larceny from an auto complaint was received Thursday, Nov. 28, from Mrs. Clark Ackley, 2900 Northwind apartments, East Lansing.

Mrs. Ackley told officers she got into her son's car and attempted to back it out of a parking space when the front wheel fell off.

She then investigated and found the lug nuts on all the wheels were loosened. Hub caps were missing off the vehicle which had been parked in the apartment lot for two or three days. All thefts remain under investigation.

Name Mrs. Gary Nesbitt outstanding young woman

Mrs. Gary Nesbitt of Mason has been recognized as a young woman who unselfishly contributes to the betterment of her community through the Outstanding Young Women of America program.

Nominated by Eta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Nesbitt will be among 5,000 young women whose complete biographical sketches are featured in the annual compilation of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

From among the young women included in this listing, 50 are selected each year—one from each state—for their state's outstanding young woman of the year award.

Pedestrian hurt on M-43

Forrest A. Barnes of 1806 Mt. Vernon, East Lansing, is reported in poor condition at Sparrow hospital where he was taken Saturday night following a pedestrian-auto accident on M-43 at Dawn avenue.

According to investigating Meridian township officers, Barnes was attempting to cross M-43 when he walked into the path of an oncoming car driven by William B. Price, 19, of 1581 Forrest Hills, Okemos. The incident is still under investigation.

TV set taken from school

DIMONDALE—A break-in occurred some time over the weekend at the Dimondale Elementary School, officials reported a television set was missing.

The investigation by the Eaton County Sheriff Department has not been completed. School officials were taking an inventory to ascertain if any other articles may have been stolen.

Holt schools enroll 4,202

Holt Public Schools today have a total enrollment of 4,207 pupils, and this figure is expected to increase to 4,483 by the fall of 1972.

This announcement was made this week by the Holt Public Schools to correct a published statement recently that the 1972 enrollment would be 5,500.

Dr. Maurice Pernert, superintendent of schools, said that the estimated enrollment in the fall of 1970 has been placed at 4,301 and for the fall of 1971 at 4,419.

Letter to the editor

Thank God for freedom in the United States

Editor: This morning I watched the movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank" and again I thank God for the freedom the United States offers her citizens. I pray that people who are demonstrating against our administration will wake up and be thankful that we have freedom of speech, religion, and of the press.

I pray that we never have to hide our families in attics or basements from a communist government, which could very well happen if people are allowed to carry on their protests in their disorderly fashion. You people who are proud to live in the United States, and get chill bumps when you sing "America" STAND UP AND BE COUNTED, display your flag, and support your government with your allegiance and prayers!

We have been a chosen nation because our people put God first, but if we continue to push him aside, how can we claim to be a Christian nation.

Many people want the war to end, but it does not help to persecute the government of the United States, Trust God to help us. "In all their affliction he was afflicted, and . . . [He] saved them." — Isaiah 63:9

Rita Twichell

Kids come to lunch with Santa Claus

Santa Claus is coming to have lunch in Mason on Saturday, Dec. 13 and area children are invited to have lunch with him.

The third annual Lunch With Santa is being sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Mason Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A luncheon with special appeal to youngsters will be served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Mason Presbyterian church.

Santa Claus will talk to the children, paying special heed to Christmas lists, during the luncheon.



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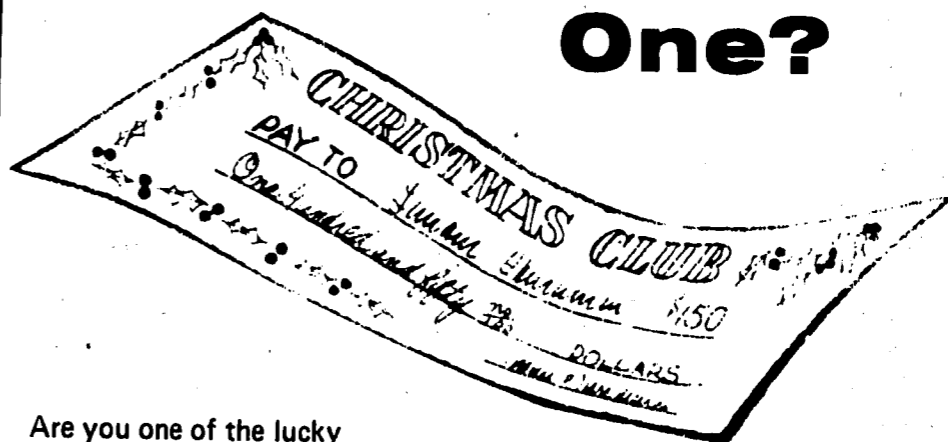
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BUS DRIVERS
The Lansing School District Urgently Needs School Bus Drivers, a minimum of 4 hours per day (mornings and afternoons). Must be at least 21 years of age, possess good driving record, and able to pass physical.
Phone 393-3450 extension 4.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 16th day of September, 1966, between Loren M. Gleason and Idella M. Gleason, his wife, Mortgagors and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Ingham County, Michigan on September 20, 1966, in Liber 930 of Mortgages, page 56, such mortgagors' interest having been assumed January 4, 1967 by Wayne M. Hurni and Patricia K. Hurni, husband and wife, by deed recorded in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, page 996, Ingham County Records, of which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of FIFTY THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED TWO and 18/100 (\$53,302.18) DOLLARS and an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, and provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 23rd day of January, 1970, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the South entrance of the City Hall, in the City of Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in the said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with Seven (7%) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said mortgage:

Lot No. 56 of Southbrook Hills, a Subdivision of a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 4, T3N, R2W, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.
The redemption period allowed by law is six (6) months following date of foreclosure sale.
Date: October 29, 1969
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
CUMMINGS, BUTLER & THORBURN
301 Capitol Savings & Loan Building
Lansing, Michigan 48933 44w13

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the condition of a certain indenture mortgage made on the 24th day of July, 1968, by KEITH D. DAVIS (a/k/a Keith Davis) and DOROTHY B. DAVIS, husband and wife, as Mortgagors, given by them to the EAST LANSING STATE BANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation, of Lansing, Michigan, as Mortgagee, and recorded on the 26th day of July, 1968, at the Office of the Register of Deeds for Ingham County, Michigan, in Liber 972, page 631, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid as of the date of this notice the sum of Twenty-four Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy-one and 56/100 (\$24,871.56) Dollars and principal and the sum of Eight Hundred Sixty and 39/100 (\$860.39) Dollars interest; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by said indenture mortgage, and the power of sale in said indenture mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default;

Worth 100 Extra
This coupon worth 100 extra Top Value Stamps with a \$3.00 purchase of Clark Super 100. Offer good through December.
CLARK
Dan's Clark 1120 E. Grand River E. Lansing
Les' Clark 2148 Hamilton Rd. Okemos
Top Value Stamps

Old Friends say 'so-long'

RETIRING--Hayden Palmer, 75, an employe of The Ingham County News for the past eight years, retired Friday. Mr. Palmer was honored for his loyal service at a luncheon the same day at the Red Coach restaurant. As a parting gift from his friends and fellow workers, Hayden was given a portable television set. A newsman since March 3, 1911 in Huron, South Dakota, Mr. Palmer is also a retired city editor of the Lansing State Journal. Replacing Hayden in the editor's position at the News is Don Hoenshell, on the left.



Kelley to rule on Stevens legal role on MSU board

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley will rule whether Don Stevens can keep his post as chairman of the Michigan State University board of trustees while working in Minnesota.

The request for a legal opinion was made today by Rep. Jim N. Brown (R-Okemos).

Stevens, who lives at 2031 Tomahawk, Okemos, started Monday as head of an anti-poverty project at the University of Minnesota.

Brown said the question has been raised publicly as to the legal standing of Stevens on the board since he will be out of the state except for week ends and board meetings.

The questions to Kelley were whether Stevens could hold the elective state position if:

"1. He is employed full time outside of the State of Michigan while remaining a Michigan resident.

"2. He takes up residence outside the state of Michigan."

BROWN SAID he feels Stevens can hold the job on a technicality of residence, but wants the legal decision from Kelley to clear the air.

"I would also like to know what constitutes legal residence in this context," Brown wrote to Kelley.

Stevens, former education director for the AFL-CIO, stresses that he is working for the University of Minnesota and not the midwest office of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which is sponsoring the program.

Stevens' home in Okemos has been for sale since June. The family's explanation is that it plans to move into a smaller apartment since two of the children are grown and are living elsewhere.

He said he plans to work with the Minnesota program and return home whenever his state position requires.

STEVENS REPORTEDLY has taken a year's leave of absence from his AFL-CIO position, but union sources contend he has been troubled since the MSU board chose Dr. Clifton Wharton as the new president over former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, backed for the position by labor.

In the Minnesota-based program, Stevens will be directing leadership training programs in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and part of eastern North Dakota.

Stevens has brushed aside all direct comment on whether he would run for re-election as a member of the MSU board. His present term expires in December, 1970 and he will have served 13 years on the board.

He was first chosen as a candidate by Democrats in 1957, stating then that his background as AFL-CIO educational director was appropriate to the post and that "I guess they wanted a candidate from labor."

During his union career, Stevens developed and coordinated leadership training programs and labor-industrial relations extension programs.

STEVENS IS A NATIVE of Greenville and is an

honorary alumnus of Michigan State University and Wayne State University. He has taken courses at the University of Michigan, Cornell and Columbia universities and has lectured at Columbia.

In 1952, Stevens was a delegate to the United Nations conference in France and he has served on state and national White House conferences on children and youth. He has served on various state and national advisory groups.

Stevens in 1965 was a special representative for the U.S. Foreign Service in Africa. He is now a member of the Legislative Advisory committee to study higher education, the state civil service hearing board and the Michigan Youth Commission.

HE HAS ALSO SERVED on the Wayne State University board of governors.

Stevens and his wife have four children. They are Mrs. Judy DeLorenzo, 28, a teacher at Okemos Middle School; James 26, a salesman living in Englewood, Calif.; Peggy, 20, a Michigan State University student; and Sylvia, 18, a student at the University of Michigan.



Released-time Bible class attracts 98 in Dansville

Some of the Dansville elementary school children are participating in a released-time Bible study conducted by the Rev. Charles Brooks of the Rural Bible Mission.

Held the first Friday of the month, the 98 students are bused to the Free Methodist Church for a 2 hour period

of Bible stories and scripture study.

State law enacted under Gov. George Romney allows for the release of school children, with their parents' permission, for a period not to exceed 2 hours a week.

MR. BROOKS stated that Dansville was the first school in Ingham county to participate in the released-time program for Bible Study.

"If this program is well received, I plan to perhaps have a Bible study program for the junior high next year and possibly the senior high," he said. "I am hoping to initiate a similar program in Leslie and Mason schools also.

"The Rural Bible Mission has operated a Bible Club at Dansville for students for the past 3 years, meeting after school on Mondays. Due to transportation problems the enrollment was low. The release-time law has solved that problem for us."

The Rural Bible Mission was organized 35 years ago in Michigan with the home office being in Kalamazoo.

WHEN ASKED the school's policy about the Bible study released-time Larry Cook, elementary principal, stated:

"The school will release students according to the law as long as they have their parents' written permission. Classes will resume as usual for those students left in the classroom.

"There has not been a very big disruption in the classroom so far as the largest number to leave for Bible study from one room is 8 students.

"I understand more students will be attending in December. Grades 1, 2, and 3 leave the school to be bused to the Free Methodist Church at approximately 1 p.m. They return at 2 p.m. with grades 4, 5, and 6 being released at this time. These grades return in one hour."

Enthusiastic about the program, Mr. Brooks said, "Any parent wishing a child in the program may secure a release form from the elementary school office. We would be most happy to welcome the child into the program."

Miss Christian is DAR winner

Miss Celeste Christian, Mason high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Christian, of 835 Roosevelt street, Mason, has been selected as the 1969 DAR Good Citizen from Mason high school.

Celeste was selected on the basis of her demonstrated leadership and interest in her school and community. Her activities include National Junior Honor Society, student council from 9th through 11th grades and Latin club, of which she was secretary in her sophomore year.

An active teenager, Celeste was a 1968 delegate to the 4-H State Show with her demonstration for a passport project in addition to being the current president of the Mason Senior Girl Scout troop.

Leisure time interests of Miss Christian include doing things with the Scout troop particularly camping and sewing. In addition to this celeste finds time to work parttime at the Dart National bank.

Following graduation the Mason senior plans on attending Nazareth College in Kalamazoo. She will be majoring in the area of nursing.



Folklore is theme of Cub Scout meet

A "Folklore" theme was carried out at the recent November meeting of the Mason Cub Scout Pack 736. Whittling projects were displayed by many Cubs and a skit was presented.

Awards were received by the following Scouts for various achievements: Mark Mac Gregor, Ricky Sherwood, Joe Ceterski, Brian Jones, Doug Walton, Tracy Eldred, Bruce Surato, Allen Winters, Brett Doolittle, Bob Bodary, Doug Hayward, Mark Burgess, Kris Cook, Keith Chenoweth, Larry Smith, Mark Baker, Steve Smith, Bruce Caltrider, Charles Olson and Scott Baker.

New Cub Scouts sworn in were Derek Ritter, Lloyd Remus, William Griswold, Fred Hughson, James Becker, Gregory Bliss, Jeff Every and Joe Morrow.

Leslie students compete for math scholarships

LESLIE--The Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Test was recently given to juniors, seniors and any other students interested in the mathematics area.

The 13th annual Mathematics Test was written by the Math Association of America. The test was sponsored by Michigan State University.

Mrs. Keith Knoblock was in charge of giving the test. Mrs. Knoblock teaches mathematics at the high school.

The test is given in two parts. Students must earn a passing score in the first part of the test to qualify for the second part. The second part of the test will be administered at a date chosen in the month of December.

The students are competing to win scholarships that are worth up to \$5,000.

Boosters club sets season ticket sale

This is the last week to take advantage of the winter sports season ticket sale sponsored by the Mason Athletic Boosters club.

Final sale deadline will be at the Holt - Mason basketball game Friday, December 5, according to Ted VanderBoll, Booster Club committee member. Sales of the season tickets which cover cost of admissions at all basketball, swimming and wrestling events staged at Mason high school, are going very well, he said.

Booster club members in addition to a number of Mason Merchants displaying ticket sale signs are offering the season tickets. Price of the tickets is \$5 per student, \$10 per adult and an optional \$1 for a Booster club membership.

Benefits of purchasing a season ticket are many including a reserve section in the bleachers for all season ticket holders which is reserved until the beginning of the varsity event. Those with season tickets are also entitled to first chance at all soldout, away game tickets and tournament games.

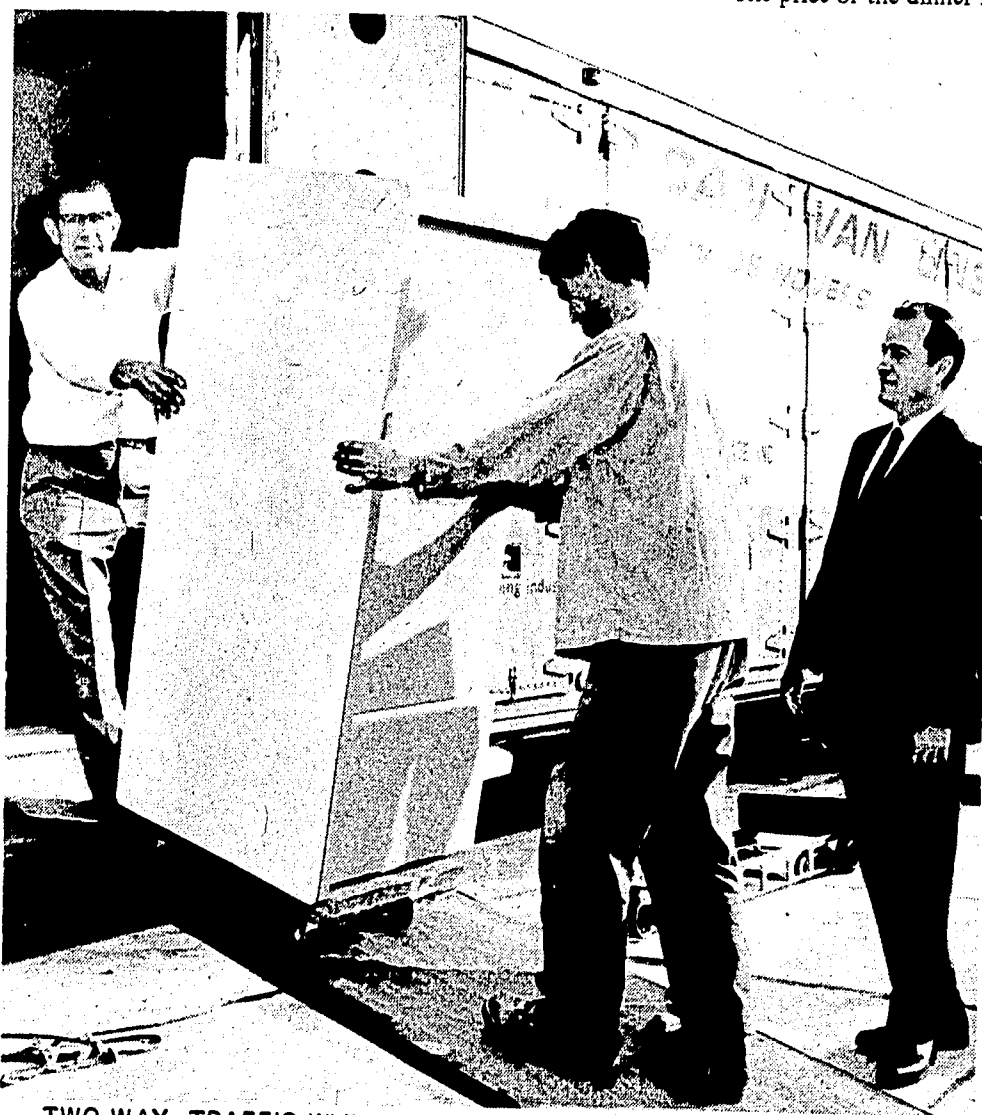
Proceeds from the ticket sales will go toward the promotion of athletic activities within the Mason school system.

Leslie Smorgasbord Thursday

LESLIE--A smorgasbord dinner will be held at the Congregational Fellowship hall. The dinner will be held on Thursday, December 4.

The dinner will be served from 5:30 till all are served. The price of the dinner for adults is \$2.

The price of the dinner for children under 12 is \$1.



TWO-WAY TRAFFIC--While new office furnishings for the Ingham County Intermediate School district facility were being moved into the new building at the front, last minute construction clean-up created a hallway full of rubbish to be moved out the



back door. Moving operations began Wednesday, November 26, with the office staff organized and ready for business on Monday, December 1. Dr. William Rogers (pictured on the right) looks on as the moving men bring a desk off the truck and into the new building.

JHS band to present Christmas concert

The Mason junior high school instrumental music department will present its annual Christmas band concert on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Mason senior high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Performing will be members of the seventh grade band, the B junior band and the A junior band, all under the direction of George Murthum, instrumental music department director, and Reuben Droscha, music department staff member.

Many of the old favorite Christmas carols will be performed by the seventh grade band conducted by Droscha. They include Good King Wenceslas, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, O Come All Ye Faithful March and Santa Claus is Comin' to Town.

Under the baton of Murthum the B junior band will perform Joy to the World, We Three Kings, O Little Town of Bethlehem.

Selections to be presented by the A junior band will be a Spiritual Festival, Balladair, Teddy Bears' Picnic, Yuletide Sketches and La Corrida De Toros.

The public is invited to attend the concert to hear an enjoyable program of holiday music.

Families will receive scouts' Christmas bounty

Cub Scout Pack 125 has Christmas plans made for Dec. 18, when representatives from each den will visit a selected family and present the pack's gift, a bountiful basket of food. This is a traditional custom of the pack.

At 7:00 p.m., the entire Cub roster will form the cast of a playlet, directed by Mrs. Gordon E. Miracle. The boys will be "ornaments" on a living Christmas tree or as children of all parts of the world.

Seasonal music will be programmed throughout the evening and a visit from Mr. Claus is anticipated.

Pack 125 is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of Cornell school in Okemos. Committee chairman is Gordon E. Miracle.

Comprising the slate of officers are Ralph E. Mercer, cubmaster; Bryce E. Gray, recruiter; Robert A. Novak, awardsman; Robert E. Bode, secretary-treasurer; Don R. Packer, publicity chairman; and Gilbert J. Elias, fund-raiser.

Den mothers include Mrs. Miracle, who is also coach, Mrs. Neil M. White, Mrs. Joseph V. Cook and Mrs. Peter L. Bucklin.

Two Webelos dens are under the leadership of Dr. Dennis G. Day and David A. Arnold.

Leslie music study club hears Montovani at MSU

LESLIE--Mantovani and his orchestra entertained members of The Leslie Music Study Club recently.

Twenty-six members and their guests heard Mantovani and his orchestra play at the Michigan State University Auditorium. The LMSC members and guests left early and enjoyed dinner at a Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

Mantovani prepared a tasteful program with a variety of music, which included such songs as, "Those Were the Days", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang".

Former FCC aide speaks out

'Agnew made us think about TV responsibility'



Prof. Walter B. Emery

By SCOTT KINGAN
News Staff Writer.

As the uproar continues about Vice President Agnew's speeches criticizing the mass media, an author-educator in the field of national and international broadcasting law has a different point of view.

"While I don't agree with Mr. Agnew politically, Prof. Walter B. Emery said, "I think he may have done the country a service by focusing attention on the important subject of press regulation and responsibility."

Dr. Emery was formerly a professor of television and radio at Michigan State University and is presently the director of the

communications area in the college of social and behavioral sciences at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

"STUDENTS IN MY COURSE in freedom and responsibility in communications have shown a great deal of interest in the Agnew speeches," he told the News this week.

"While responsibility in news reporting has always been covered in the course, the Vice-President's speeches have stimulated much more interest and discussion than I've had before on this topic," Dr. Emery said.

It should also be remembered, he said, that the networks

allowed the Vice-President the uninterrupted air time in which he took them to task.

"We have a broadcasting system that is comparatively free of government control where it is possible that an issue of this kind can be broadcast and where the people are free to discuss it," Emery said.

"The networks are also free to answer back. This is not true in many other parts of the world where no rebuttal is tolerated."

He said that while it is unfair to ask a network not to follow up on a political speech, it is also important that the networks try to balance their interpretation and commentary and that they label it as such.

PROFESSOR EMERY has traveled widely in Europe and the Soviet Union to gather research for his books. His most recent publication, "National and International Systems of Broadcasting," was published by the Michigan State University Press after more than five years of research.

He recently returned from Russia where he made further studies of their system of broadcasting which included interviews with Soviet officials.

"Our communication system is one of the finest in the world," Emery said, "but there is always room for improvement. We can well afford to be continuously

concerned with whether news reporting is fair and balanced."

Before becoming a professor at MSU and now OSU, Emery was legal assistant to the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). He admits to being a student of broadcasting regulation for more than 30 years.

"Having studied other systems of broadcasting, I think we should be concerned with attempts by government or any other segment of society to censor the mass media," he said.

"The recent Soviet takeover in Czechoslovakia only too well points up the unhappy effects of media censorship."

The Ingham County News

editorial & opinion

Frank Shepherd, general manager

Don Hoenshell, editor

A PANAX publication

It's costly both ways. . .

Mason forced into corner by the boys in Lansing

Mason has been forced into a corner that will at least double the costs of elections by voting machine lobbyists and legislators whose judgement is exceeded only by their pliability.

It is another example of big city laws passed with general effect on all governments.

Mason now has three precincts and the off-year election cost of voting on paper ballots is about \$1,000. In presidential years, with more voters, the sum rises to \$2,900.

NOW COMES the legislature and the lobbyists with a new law. Under it, Mason by next April must reduce the maximum number of voters in its precincts

to a maximum of 400 or double the number of voting places.

But Mason doesn't really have to do that, folks. All it has to do is buy five voting machines, at \$2,050 each--two for each precinct and one for a spare, or backup.

So Mason pays double if the precinct size is reduced to comply with the law or, alternately, buys \$10,250 worth of voting machines.

City councilmen are understandably chary about all this business and is wondering who is going to benefit from all this speed in voting returns, except maybe the big city newspapers and the wire services.

"It would take 20 years of use in Mason to save the cost of

the machines," said City Administrator William L. Bopf.

THE PROBLEM is still under study in Mason but something has to be done. Bopf said he has talked with a voting machine salesman to get an idea of the costs and how the machines will operate.

The voting machine salesman said his company normally sells 50 to 60 machines a year in Michigan, but now has sold over 500 and is having trouble keeping up with orders.

There is some talk of pressuring local legislators to sponsor a bill exempting smaller cities like Mason.

It's a good idea.

News analysis:

Lawsuit blocks school aid over Bonnie Lynn's poverty

By DON HOENSHELL
News Editor

LANSING - Payday whizzed by Monday for Michigan's financially troubled school districts with \$8,750,000 still in a legal deepfreeze awaiting a definition of poverty.

The legal snarl alone could stymie efforts of state officials to pour money into intercity ghetto schools.

Circuit Judge Jack W. Warren on Nov. 10 issued a temporary injunction banning distribution of the money in state school aid under a lawsuit started by Rep. Joseph P. Swallow (R-Alpena).

Lawmakers and others working on educational matters in the capitol are working feverishly to get an out-of-court settlement. A change in the law has already been drafted.

IT ALL DEVELOPED from the impoverished life of a second grader, Bonnie Lynn Hoover, who lives in Big Creek township, Oscoda County, and goes to school in nearby Mio.

Swallow and Bonnie Lynn's guardian, Norman C. Caldwell, argued that she was just as deserving of aid in her school as were the thousands of poor anywhere else, such as in the heart of Detroit.

Warren's temporary injunction made no judgement

on the issues, but delayed any further payments until other legal means could be used to iron out a definition.

Under the act, the State Board of Education was directed to determine "the degree of cultural and economic deprivation" and set up criteria for helping the least solvent districts.

THE BOARD, with help from the Department of Education staff, said that the criteria should be: The number or average of welfare recipients among the school-age population, those living in substandard homes, those otherwise described as "underprivileged children," the density of school-age population in a district.

But the board went further and defined "underprivileged" the point upon which Bonnie Lynn's case rests. It needed more than a general term, since poverty is often relative.

The board said this applied to Negroes, Spanish-speaking families, the children of migrant workers and others.

"It did not include the impoverished rural white," said a department spokesman.

The Swallow argument is that Bonnie Lynn is just as poor, economically and culturally deprived as the poorest child in innercity Detroit.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Eugene F. Krasicky has been assigned to defend the board's definition in court, if necessary. Insiders said it is "definable, but maybe not winnable."

SWALLOW SAID the definition in the board rules violates two sections of the Michigan constitution and the equal protection clause of the United States constitution.

There are critics around the state who applaud the superintendent of schools, Roy Kesler, who administers the school Bonnie Lynn attends, for fighting for a principle when his district will probably get nothing.

Kesler found the flaw in the act and took it to Swallow. At first it was anticipated that Kesler's district might get \$86,000 from it, but the hope was stronger than reality.

OTHERS CONTEND that if the definition is thrown out, the money earmarked for the poorest districts will be sent on to better the lot of the richer districts.

Either that, or a definition and formula must be found and instituted that would boggle the minds of both Funk & Wagnall.

Still others see it as one of the major first steps to attack reverse discrimination in Michigan.

This week. . .



Backward, O backward TV in your flight

By Don Hoenshell

Life is but a stage and all the men are players, wearing helmets, garish jerseys and tending to grunt when smacked in the tummy.

What it is, is football.

There have been complaints, to marriage counselors for example, that husbands spend week ends motionless in front of the television set. Life's progress is measured by the number of empty beer bottles.

"And, doctor, my husband's eyes -- they look like test patterns. And he walks in a crouch until Tuesday when the wire service ratings come out."

IT'S AN OLD STORY to a reformed sportswriter who wouldn't now walk across the street to see the Twelve Apostles play the United States Supreme Court in the Rose Bowl.

But there's a social development here somewhere, a reversal of everything All-American Boys hold dear, a shattering of tradition. The lady of the house expressed it thusly:

"How come, if women run the world and have control of 85 per cent of the expendible

wealth, then how come, dear light of my television set, is there so much football on TV?"

"How would the men like it if we had weekends of fashions shows and recipe programs and things like what to do when the dog snags your hose?"

Of course, you say because anything else could lead to bread and milk for dinner.

Maybe it was the beef stroganoff -- the route to a man's reason -- that brought on the nightma -- uh, dream, that made it all true.

"HERE WE ARE, ladies, at Sax Fifth Avenue for the 41st Chic Bowl fashion show between two of the greatest teams ever to pull on a crinolin. Right, Maxcine?"

"Yes, Candy, it's great to be here with you again. We were together last, I think, at the world finals last year in Paris. But these two great teams here today are both champions."

There follows the introduction of the players...er models, folks, Zsa Zsa Swartz, leadoff girl in a jeweled Bikini?

Gloria LaFarge in a playsuit; and Dingy Swartz in furs....

And there on a chaise dishing bonbons in honey and squealing at every handoff and option play was the lady of the house, enraptured.

"Lovey, would you like a cold beef sandwich and a glass of milk?"

"A cup of tea would be nice."

"LIGHT OF MY LIFE, the children...They're dismantling the dog and there appears to be a small fire of some sort in the kitchen."

"Keep an eye on it until halftime, sport."

Mercifully rings the alarm, as Time Magazine says. It is another day, and hello, world. It is relief like stopping hitting your head against a wall. Whee-e-e-e.

Dear, I'd like to do something special for Christmas. What, O architect of the best stroganoff in the world, is your fondest wish?

"Just turn me loose in Sax Fifth Avenue with a checkbook for a day, Lover."

Maybe bonbons dipped in honey would be tasty.

Barbs and praise. . .



OK, you guys, knock it off

By Dick Brown

One of the things that goes along with being in the newspaper business is the chance to attend a lot of banquets. Banquets mean toastmasters so it follows that anyone in the newspaper business has an opportunity to evaluate a lot of toastmasters.

The results of the evaluation is all boiled down to one comment. It's time to quit pussyfooting and tell club presidents, program chairmen, emcees and toastmasters to shut up.

MOST OF THESE types commit one or all 3 of 3 sins.

1. They make introductions of speakers too long.

2. They try to amuse with too many irrelevant jokes.

3. They often take more time commenting on the speaker's presentation than the speaker took in delivering it.

At one meeting a couple of weeks ago the toastmaster read a page and a half of the speaker's scholastic attainments. He imputed to the speaker a longer pedigree than a Mahogany Farms prize Angus bull.

ALL THOSE CHARGED with introducing speakers should read Proverbs, 17:28. "Even a fool when he holdeth his peace is counted wise; and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding."

You hear it all the time: "Today's kids are much smarter than yesterday's." According to the Sarnia Observer, the dogmatic statement usually stands on its own feet without amplification and if it's repeated often enough, pretty soon everyone's believing it.

Everyone, that is, except Dr. Kingsley Smith, 65, who recently retired as professor of industrial psychology at Pennsylvania State University. He firmly believes students are not any smarter. They only argue more he says, which in his view is hardly a sign of higher intelligence.

Dr. Smith is right -- after a fashion. Youth today is more vocal than it has ever been in history but we tend to believe it is also more worldly-wise if not academically superior.

Says Dr. Smith: "There's too great a tendency today to look at someone who is argumentative and say he's bright. I haven't found students today to be any brighter or more inquisitive than those I taught 20 or 30 years ago. And there's no reason to

expect that they would be. After all, the evolutionary process hasn't changed that much in 30 years and that controls mental development in man."

However, he does admit there are other, subtle changes. He finds today's students less inhibited, less restrained than their predecessors. But he, too, expresses concern about some aspects of what is commonly known as the Turned-On-Generation. What bothers him is not the attacks on the establishment but the way students go about it.

"If kids want to change the establishment, that's one thing," he says, "but let them be like Ralph Nader, who led the fight for safer autos, clean meat and consumer protection. He went after the establishment, but he got a law degree first so he'd know what he was doing."

"To many of these kids -- and remember we are only talking about less than one percent of the college population -- don't know what they're doing or trying to do."

Dr. Smith has a valid point. We are well aware that most of today's student activists resent the sham they see around them. But shouting at it instead of working to erase it shows immaturity.

He is music consultant, quartet member

Holt teacher follows vocation and avocation



CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTET--The Vagabonds sang their way to the championship trophy place at the recent Pioneer District competition conducted at a recent convention in Jackson. Quartet members include (left to right) Norman Thomson, Tony Scoros, Denny Gore and Holt teacher Ken Gibson.

The singing Vagabonds are much in demand but Ken gets perfect co-operation from his wife, Vicki, who also teaches in the Holt system, and who also is the director of the Lansing Sweet Adelines, the feminine counterpart to the male barbershoppers. In fact, Vicki is Ken's greatest booster.

Although Ken teaches the traditional and seasonal type of singing, don't be surprised if at some future school program you hear a midget male quartet singing "Down By The Old Mill Stream" or "The Bells Are Ringing For Me And My Gal." The latter song was part of the Vagabonds' prize winning repertoire in the Jackson competition and they will be singing it at the wedding rehearsal dinner for Dianna Koch and Tom Fritts on December 19. Dianna and Tom will be married in Birmingham on Saturday, December 20, and both Ken and Vicki will be part of the wedding party. Tom Fritts is Mrs. Gibson's brother.

Anyone interested in joining either the Sweet Adelines or the Men's Barbershop Lansing chapters are more than welcome to attend. All that is needed is the love to sing.

The girls meet every Thursday night at the Lansing Women's Club house on S. Washington Avenue at 8 p.m. The men meet every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the recreation room at Celentino's Lounge, 1016 W. Saginaw, Lansing.

Ken Gibson, Holt-Dimondale elementary music consultant, has an avocation that closely relates to his vocation. He loves barbershop singing.

This love of singing must carry over into his daily profession because one of his elementary students asked his mother, "What kind of job does Mr. Gibson have to earn money?" The student evidently feels that Ken enjoys teaching vocal music too much to be doing it as a form of livelihood.

Ken started singing barbershop with the Lansing Community College Lansing Lads and later was a member of the Foursome and the Fundamentals, quartets in the Lansing Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.) He is the director of the Lansing Chapter and last spring was chosen from several candidates to replace the tenor of the Vagabonds, a Royal Oak quartet whose other three members are members of the Oakland chapter.

In October, the Vagabonds competed with 21 other top rated quartets from the state of Michigan and Windsor, Canada, for the Pioneer District championship at their convention in Jackson, Michigan. The Vagabonds won the championship and were awarded individual trophies.

Michigan mirror

What makes Kelley run -- away?

By Elmer White



An untold number of politicians over the years have tried unsuccessfully to be Governor.

And for every one who tried, there were scores more who never got to the point of trying but would have loved to have the chance.

For example, a state senator once said every man who is elected to the legislature has dreams of occupying the Governor's chair.

Thus, it's more than a little unusual that one of the Democratic Party's most attractive vote pullers, Attorney General Frank Kelley, is avoiding the governorship as if it were the plague.

Kelley not only is avoiding it, he is campaigning against it.

THE REASON is that Frank Kelley wants to be a member of the U.S. Senate.

Since he is a Democrat he can't challenge Philip Hart, who is up for re-election in 1970. As a result, his only chance is to take on Robert P. Griffin in 1972.

And he couldn't do that if he were elected governor in 1970. Neither would his chances be as good if he ran against incumbent Gov. William G. Milliken and lost.

So, Kelley is running hard in an attempt to convince the Democratic hierarchy that he shouldn't be thrown at Milliken. He is arguing that he should run for re-election as Attorney General, an almost sure thing, and build a bigger base to defeat Griffin in 1972.

AN AIDE ONCE SAID Kelley wanted to be Governor so little that "he'd rather have cancer than be governor."

The attorney general seems to be confirming this prognosis these days as he travels around the state convincing Democrats he shouldn't be thrown against Milliken.

"One of our problems is the fact party leaders might feel Frank owes it to the party to take on Milliken," said an aide recently. "The polls show Frank is about the only one with a chance to beat the governor."

One of the less ballyhooped parts of Kelley's argument, one which he himself says little about, is the feeling that Milliken is unbeatable.

"How can a Democrat run against that guy?" said a party official recently. "He's got more opposition to his programs within his own party than he does in the Democratic Party."

IRONICALLY, KELLEY'S decision may be made for him by a Republican -- former Gov. George Romney.

If Romney were to decide to run for Hart's seat, the Democrats would need all the strength at the top of the ticket they could get to ward off the Romney-Milliken combination.

If Romney doesn't run, the party may feel more like putting up a sacrificial lamb against Milliken while the Republicans do the same against Hart.

Capitol observers have been giving more serious consideration lately to the possibility Romney might run, and some pundits are saying flatly he will.

IT WILL BE SEVERAL months, of course, before the answer is known. The Republicans have agreed to pick up "consensus" candidate to spare themselves a splintering primary fight and current speculation is that the choice will be made at the end of January.

For now, Kelley can only hope Romney stays out of it and campaign hard to keep himself out of it.

The irony is the fact there are several score of Democrats who'd gladly take the nomination which may eventually be pushed on the unwilling attorney general.

No. 4 needed now. . .

Miracles come in threes

By JIM BRUSKOTTER
News Staff Writer

Miracles come in threes. At least that's the case for Dale Wiles, 21, 6306 Grovenburg street, Lansing.

A kidney dialysis technician at Sparrow Hospital, Wiles himself is a kidney patient. He was stricken with the disease while living with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiles in rural St. Louis.

It became necessary for him to have the use of a kidney machine. But there were no machines available at Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma at that time. Therefore officials at the Alma hospital referred him to Sparrow Hospital.

A kidney machine was made available to him at Sparrow and while a patient there he became one of the first patients in the country to learn to operate a kidney machine completely on his own, according to Mrs. Mabel Meites, a hospital official.

Now he is employed by the hospital to teach other patients to operate the machines on their own.

BUT FOR WILES the first of a real string of miracles occurred when the Michigan Children's Agency, a division of the Michigan Department of Health funded the money for a kidney machine for Wiles.

It was impossible, however, for the kidney machine to be installed in the apartment Wiles shared with two roommates.

In order to install the machine there, electrical and water facilities would have had to have been converted and cabinets would have had to have been installed for storage. And besides the Children's Agency required Wiles to install the machine in a home of his own.

But where would the funds come from for the down payment on a home. Wiles didn't have it and his parents couldn't help him out as they still had eight children at home.

Miracle number two--one of his roommates was a

kidney patient from Jackson. It was the roommate's parents who forked over \$1,500 for a down payment on the house Wiles chose.

PROBLEMS STILL existed, however. How was Wiles to raise the money to pay his roommate's parents back in order to get the house in his name?

The answer was miracle number three. The Haslett-Okemos Jaycees established a Wiles Fund to help pay the down payment. The Jaycees are sponsoring fund raising events to raise the money.

"Don Clark, president of the Central Michigan Chapter of the Michigan Kidney Foundation, and Mrs. Meites came to us with the information about Dale," according to Ken Tormala, president of the Haslett-Okemos Jaycees.

Last week the organization raised about \$280 for the fund by sponsoring the raffling of 200 gallons of gasoline donated by a Lansing Marathon service station.

Now the Jaycees have scheduled a second fund raising activity.

Saturday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. they will sponsor a pancake supper at Ralya Elementary school in Haslett to raise more money for the fund. The prices for "all you can eat" will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

\$60 in record albums taken from Okemos home

Some \$60 worth of record albums was reported stolen from the home of William J. Burgess, 2672 E. Mt. Hope highway, Okemos, on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Investigating Meridian township sheriff's deputies found that entry had been gained by attempting to force the lock on a back door and eventually breaking the glass in the door. The case is under investigation.

SUNDAY NITE CONCERT

** ** *

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Joyful holiday celebrations

First Hanukkah candle will be lighted tomorrow as eight day festival begins

By SHIRLEY BECKMAN
News Women's Writer

When the sun goes down on Thursday evening, Ingham county Jewish families will join Jews throughout the world in lighting the first candle that symbolizes the start of Hanukkah.

Hanukkah or Chanukah is the eight-day long Festival of Lights. It is a happy celebration of re-dedication for the Jewish people.

Hanukkah originated in 165 B.C., when the Jewish patriots, led by Judah Maccabee drove the Syrians from the temple in Jerusalem. The Syrians had occupied Palestine since 168 B.C.

When the Jews reclaimed the temple, there was a small jar of holy oil, enough for only one day. Yet the oil burned for eight days, until new oil could be made to fill the sacred lamps.

Hanukkah will be celebrated in the home of the Edwin Kashys, 3896 New Salem in Briarwood, Okemos. The three Kashy children, Sammy, 3; Debbie, 7 and David 9, are already excited about the holiday.

The children have made a large white and blue paper dreidel and hung it on the drapes in the dining area. The dreidel is a little top, each side marked with a Hebrew character.

The characters mean, "A great miracle happened here," Mrs. Kashy said. The dreidel is used to play a game, which is especially popular with children.

They play with nuts and the side of the top that lands up when it is spun, determines whether the player takes half, gives half, takes all or gives all of his supply of nuts.

Mrs. Kashy will light the first candles on Thursday evening, with her children and her husband's aunt watching. Mrs. Esther Seitelbach is from Israel and she is spending her first Hanukkah in Michigan.

The menorah or candelabra has nine candles. The first candle, the shamash, is lighted first and it is used to light an additional candle on each of the eight festival days.

The lighted candles are allowed to burn down and are replaced each day, Mrs. Kashy said.

She has made a silver and blue centerpiece for the dining table and the family will decorate the outside of the house with blue lights. Blue and white are the traditional holiday colors.

The lively Kashy children will be making a blue and white paper to string across the living room. A banner saying "Happy Hanukkah" will be strung across the fireplace.

The most exciting part of the holiday for Debbie, David and Sammy is the exchange of gifts. This will wait until their father comes home from Michigan State university, where he is a member of the physics department.

Each child receives one gift each of the eight nights of Hanukkah. This makes them the envy of some of their friends who celebrate Christmas, their mother said.

There will be one or two big gifts with smaller gifts on the other six nights, according to Mrs. Kashy.

Pooof!

The children of the Edwin Kashys of Briarwood in Okemos find it almost impossible to contain their excitement as Hanukkah approaches. Sammy, 3, shows how he would like to blow out the candles in the menorah. The first candle will be lighted tomorrow night. David, 9, and Debbie, 7, are proud of the holiday decoration they made for the wall behind them. It is a dreidel. It represents the little top used to play Hanukkah games.

The children will receive Hanukkah gelt. Gelt is money but the gelt the children will receive is chocolate in the shape of coins, wrapped in gold paper.

There will be special foods in the Kashy home too. The traditional latke will be served. This is a potato pancake. Mrs. Kashy makes it with grated potatoes, flour and seasoning. Traditionally latkes are served with applesauce.

She is also baking cookies for the children to take to school and scout meetings. They will be made in the shape of the dreidel, and candle and the star of David.

The story of Hanukkah will be retold to the children and holiday songs, some in Hebrew, will be sung.

"Hanukkah is celebrated mostly in the home," Mrs. Kashy said. However, there will be a special service on Friday evening at Shaarey Zedek temple, to which the Kashy family belongs. The children will exchange gifts with their classmates in Sunday School on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Kashy says that the way her family celebrates Hanukkah is very much like it was celebrated in her home as child. She mentioned a record of Hebrew songs which she had as a child. She wanted to buy a similar one for her own children, but has been unable to find one.

The Kashys hope to spend next year in Israel when Kashy is on sabbatical. Mrs. Kashy is attending conversational Hebrew classes. Her husband reads Hebrew and speaks it slightly.

In the meantime, the family is planning to celebrate Hanukkah in the traditional joyous manner.

Okemos women hold "Workshop for others"

The annual "Workshop for Others" of the Woman's Society of the Okemos Community church will be held on Thursday, Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the church social hall.

Gifts will be made or brought in for a cottage at the Coldwater training school. Place mats will be decorated for the Christmas dinner being given by the Volunteers of America.

The day's activities, which will include additional good will projects, is being planned by the social relations committee headed by Gladys Everett.

Members are asked to bring sewing equipment, old Christmas cards, glue, wrapping paper and other materials to work with.

for the Women of Ingham County

Antique appraisals to be bazaar feature

Residents of the Holt Convalescent home are preparing for their bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 6, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Peg Gilford, diversional therapist, said there will be many items for sale which have been made by residents. Featured will be German hard candy which many residents also assisted in making.

Various church groups are bringing baked goods, she said. There will be free coffee for everyone.

An antique appraiser will be there to appraise items brought in by the public.

Santa Claus will be on hand, and children will be able to have their pictures taken with him.

Money from the bazaar will be used towards a game table and four captain's chairs for the new Heritage visiting room in the Home.

Bridal shower heralds wedding

Miss Dianna Koch of Niles, Ill., was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower on the evening of November 21. Mrs. Kenneth Gibson was the hostess of the event which was held at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Fritts in Dimondale.

Mrs. Fritts is the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Thomas Fritts, of Glenview, Ill., and Mrs. Gibson, of Holt.

Eighteen members of the bridegroom's family came to honor Miss Koch who will wed Tom in Birmingham, on Saturday, December 20.

Other guests included Dianna's mother, Mrs. Edis Koch and daughter, Judy, of Birmingham, and Pat Story, Central Michigan University student who will be one of Dianna's bridal attendants.

Guests were also present from Jackson, Lansing, Holt and Dimondale.

Ellen Louise Goodrich to wed George Morin

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Goodrich of Dimondale are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise to George A. Morin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson of Townsend, Mass.

The bride-elect will be graduated in January from Central Michigan university. Her fiance recently completed his tour of duty with the United States Navy and is planning on attending the University of Massachusetts.

A March wedding is planned.

Roscoe Griswold hospitalized

Roscoe Griswold of 538 West Oak street, Mason, a bookkeeper at Silsby Implement company for 13 years is a patient in Lansing General hospital.

He is partially paralyzed and has been hospitalized for the past 10 weeks. It is expected that he will be transferred to a veteran's hospital at the end of the week.

He would appreciate receiving cards from friends. They can be sent to the Mason address.

Warner-Kean nuptials will be December 27

Mrs. Doris Warner of Dansville is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Edith, to Warner D. Kean of Mason.

Miss Warner is the daughter of the late Charles Warner. Kean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kean of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Miss Warner is employed at Edward W. Sparrow hospital in Lansing. Her fiance is associated with Kean's five and ten in Mason.

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned.



Edith Warner

Miss Marsha Owen's Engagement Announced

Mrs. Erma Owen of 127 South Rogers street, Mason, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Marsha, to Philip A. Greasley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greasley of Chicago, Ill.

The bride-elect is a 1968 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo. She is a teacher in the Lansing public schools and is completing work for her master's degree at Michigan State university.

Her fiance is a graduate of Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. and is a doctoral candidate at Michigan State university.



Marsha Owen

Junior child study club accepts four new members

Four new members joined the Mason Junior Child Study club at its Nov. 19 meeting.

They were Mrs. Joseph Stid, Mrs. Charles Haviland, Mrs. Royal Griffes and Mrs. Harold Finney.

The group met at the Beekman center in Lansing for a tour of the facility.

The use of drugs and alcohol by teenagers will be discussed at the December 17 meeting, by a panel of high school students. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Larry Miller, 124 Stevens street, Mason.

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Indianapolis will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Gibbons

Diane Sharron Newman and Thomas James Gibbons said their wedding vows on Saturday at 1 p.m. in S.S. Cornelius and Cyprian Catholic church in Bunker Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newman of Route 2, Mason. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gibbons, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Rev. Fredrick A. Schmitt of Nativity Catholic church in Indianapolis was the officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and French lace. It was styled with empire waist, and long puff sleeves with lace daisies trimming the neckline, and the edge of the skirt and train. A satin headband, trimmed with daisies held the shoulder length veil in place.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, pom poms, roses and miniature carnations.

Kathleen Newman of Mason was her sister's maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Paula Sloat of Port Huron, Bonnie Reed of Mason and Mrs. Lanny Lake of Williamston.

Kathleen Gibbons of Indianapolis, the bridegroom's sister, and James Gibbons, his brother, were flower girl and ringbearer, respectively.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of forest green velvet, with gold braid at the Empire waist and on the cuffs of the Victorian sleeves. Their headpieces were three green velvet petals with light green tulle.

The maid of honor carried a nosegay of white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses with yellow velvet streamers. The bridesmaid's nosegays were of white carnations and yellow and butterscotch daisies. The flower girl carried a white basket filled with similar flowers.

Gerald Gibbons was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Michael Cheek of Cincinnati, John Teagarden of Indianapolis and Fred Lundgard of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gibbons, the bridegroom's grandparents, were among the guests.

A reception at the Masonic temple in Mason followed the ceremony. Mrs. Penny Wontor, Mrs. Roy Hills, Mrs. Belva Church, Mrs. Muri Grimm, Mrs. James O'Berry, Jr. and Mrs. Opal Reed served.

Following a short trip through northern Michigan, the couple will live in Indianapolis, Ind.

A 1968 graduate of Dansville high school, the bride has

been employed at Mason General hospital. The bridegroom is employed at Chevrolet division of General Motors in Indianapolis. He is a senior student at the General Motors institute in Flint.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Gibbons



Four generations

The four generations of the Warner family posed proudly for a family portrait recently. Left to right are Dean Warner, 1926 Schoolcraft, Holt; his daughter, Mrs. John Grifford, 4927 Stafford, Lansing; his granddaughter, Mrs. Gardner Lester of Life of Riley trailer court Lansing and Warner's great-granddaughter, Jenny Lester.

Begian-Russell vows said in St. Katherine's

Mary Ann Begian became Mrs. Robert Aubrey Russell, Jr. at 7 p.m. on Nov. 28 in St. Katherine's Episcopal church, Williamston.

The Rev. Charles A. Moya officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Begian, 1633 Pebblestone drive, Okemos. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aubrey Russell of St. Clair Shores are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace over taffeta, fashioned by her mother.

Carol Ann Begian of Okemos was her sister's maid of honor.

Christopher Colclessor of Fort Wayne, Ind., a fraternity brother of the bridegroom's was his best man.

The guests were seated by Lawrence S. Alpert and Rick M. Lange, St. Clair Shores. Both are members of Phi Mu Alpha, the bridegroom's fraternity.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony. The bride's sorority, sisters from Delta Omicron assisted with the serving.

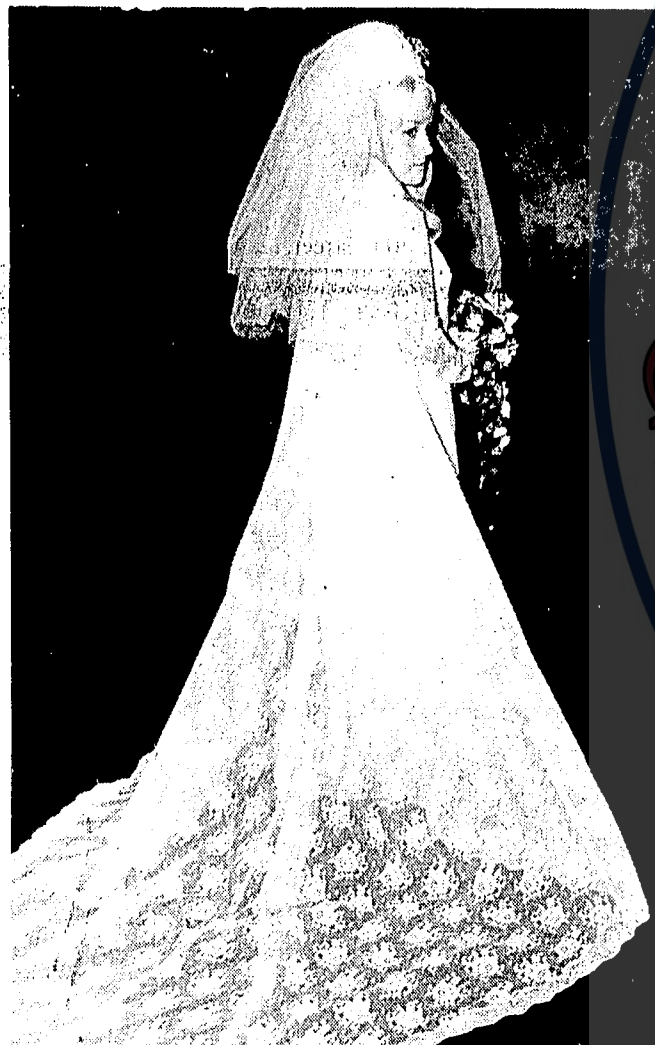
The couple is at home at 315 Jones, Lansing. Both are students in the Department of Music at Michigan State university.

Boxes packed for Philippines

The Marjorie-Peel Women's chapter of the Holt Nazarene missionary society sorted and packed boxes to be sent to the Philippine Islands for missionary work at its meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Murland Francisco, 2703 Frank, Holt.

The Christmas meeting will also be held at the Francisco home on Thursday, Dec. 11.

Holt Presbyterian church chosen for wedding of Lou Jean Hoffman



Mrs. Edwin W. Utter

The Holt Presbyterian church was the scene of the double ring ceremony uniting Lou Jean Hoffman and Edwin W. Utter. The Rev. Paul Martin officiated at the service at 4 p.m. on Nov. 29.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hoffman of Portland. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Utter of 4108 East Holt road, Holt.

Mrs. Charles Stephens of Ionia, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Marlene Simon of Portland, the bride's cousin and Jeanne Baker, of Portland, were the other attendants.

KEITH DAVIS was best man. Alan Rockwood and Michael Gilliland, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, were the groomsmen. Charles Stephens, the bride's brother-in-law, and Laviere Hake were the ushers.

Tammie Hoover of Ionia, the bride's second cousin, was flowergirl. Scottie Stephens of Ionia, the bride's nephew, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held at 8 p.m. in the American Legion hall in Portland.

THE COUPLE will live at 2815 East Jolly road in Lansing.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of St. Patrick high school in Portland and of Farthing's Beauty college. She is employed at Mary Potter Hair Modes in Lansing.

Her husband is a 1963 graduate of Holt high school. He attended Lansing Community college and served in the U.S. Air Force, specializing in radar maintenance. He is an inspector at Oldsmobile.

Holt club schedules party

The Holt Women's club has scheduled a Christmas dinner party for Tuesday, Dec. 9 at the Holt Junior High school at 6:30 p.m.

Marion Stutes, a former Lansing radio announcer, will be the special guest.

Those planning to attend are to bring a child's toy for the Holt Christmas Baskets and a gift to exchange with fellow club members.

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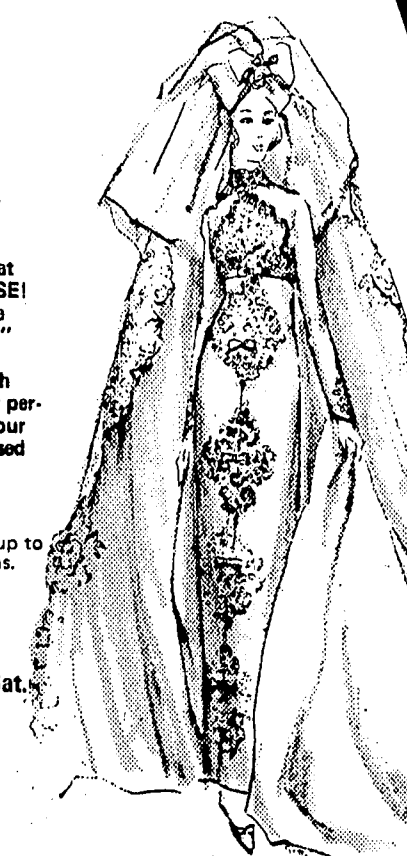
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Community calendar

The Millville Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a Christmas sale of baked goods, homemade candy and bazaar articles at the regular monthly dinner at the Millville Methodist church on Tuesday, Dec. 9. The sale will be held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the dinner will be served at noon.

The Pink Community Club will have its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Paul Rowe, 4196 W. Columbia road, Mason, Thursday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. The party will include a gift exchange.

The Ingham County Health Department will hold an immunization clinic on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 1 until 3 p.m., at the Webberville community hall. Free shots will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, smallpox and measles. Free TB tests will be available.

Mason Junior high school will hold its annual vocal concert on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium. Mrs. Karlene Astalos will direct the program, which will feature the mixed chorus, the girls' and boys' glee club and the choral ensemble.

St. Michaels Episcopal Church women will have a roast beef and baked goods sale Saturday, Dec. 6 from 5:30 until 7 p.m.

The Holt Garden Club holiday bazaar will be on Friday, Dec. 5 at the Holt American Bank and Trust offices beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The Christmas meeting of the Holt Women's Christian Temperance Union is set for Monday, Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Eastman, 517 E. Mt. Hope in Lansing. Canned goods are to be brought to the meeting for a Christmas basket and Christmas cards for a card exchange with other members.

The Mixers Club will have a special open house dance with door prizes at the East Lansing American Legion hall Dec. 12. The dances will return to Delhi township hall Dec. 26 for the Christmas open house dance.

The Holt Order of Eastern Star will have a bohemian dinner and bazaar auction Tuesday, Dec. 9 at the Holt Masonic Temple. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the auction at 7:30 p.m.

The Holt OES will have a rummage and baked goods sale Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Delhi township hall from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Christmas bazaar of the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the school hall, the corner of Maple Hill and Cedar, Lansing. Coffee and donuts will be served from 9 a.m. until noon and hot dogs and sloppy Joes from noon until 9 p.m. There will be gifts, home baked goods, decorations and games for the children.

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Augustine of Canterbury church of Mason will hold a sale of baked goods and attic treasures on Friday Dec. 12 in the old PX building on Jefferson street, Mason. The sale will start at 9 a.m.

The Old Home round-up will meet at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Ralph Stillman home, Dobie road, Okemos. Following dinner, the group will play cards.

The Okemos Pioneer ladies will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 10 in the Chief Okemos room of the Capitol Savings and Loan building, Okemos. A bohemian style dinner at noon, will be followed by a Christmas program and gift exchange.

The Mason Area Garden club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. A.B. Ball for a 7:30 p.m. dessert. There will be a gift exchange of items made by members.

The Lansing Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution will hold a Christmas program and tea on Dec. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Stoddard, 736 Glenhaven, East Lansing. A Christmas concert will be presented by the Chamber Singers of Okemos high school.

The Coterie will meet at the home of Mrs. Vera Casterline of Mason at 1 p.m. on Monday, December 8.

Members of the HELO Newcomers club and their guests are invited to a dinner dance at Dines restaurant in Lansing on Saturday, Dec. 6. The affair starts at 8 p.m. with dancing to the music of the Royal Jesters from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miracle of Okemos are chairman hosts.

Floral arrangements shown to college club

Mason College club held a holiday dinner meeting Monday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Forty-two members and the guest speaker gathered around a festive punch bowl for appetizers prior to the ham dinner.

Money for the scholarship fund was collected after the meal.

Mrs. David Doolittle introduced Robert Aldrich from Aldrich Floral Studio. Aldrich explained how he had made two arrangements that were on display. Then he made four arrangements and a door swag.

His first base was an apothecary jar filled with red candy. He noted that peppermint candies would be appropriate, too. He inverted the cover and taped it and an oasis to the jar. Aldrich used fresh candy striped carnations and two kinds of greens. This arrangement was announced as the door prize and was won by Miss Bernice Allen.

The second arrangement started with a green candle fastened to styrofoam in a white compote dish. This was surrounded with permanent snow daisies and tiny white mums. He explained the use of his pick machine for anchoring the flowers.

NEXT, MR. ALDRICH made a door swag using three kinds of greens, pine cones sprayed with silver glitter and wired to blue-green ribbons, and a large blue-green bow.

The following arrangement was begun with a blue candle fastened to a block of styrofoam. This was surrounded with alternate layers of white flocked greens

Okemos garden club holds greens market

The annual greens market of the Okemos Garden club will be held on the lower level of the new Masonic Temple hall, Hamilton road, Okemos, Thursday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There will be adequate parking provided at this location, President Mrs. Louis Neller assures.

The event is anticipated in the community because of the high quality of materials used and the artistry of the designers.

A table of "Oddities" is always rated as having popular appeal and its wares are generally sold out early. Featured are original Christmas designs and accessories, one-of-a-kind articles to create just the right effect for some particular Yule arrangement.

The women began in October to create dried arrangements, a specialty of the club. The past week they have been making fresh wreaths of selected greenery. In charge of the fresh greens committee is Mrs. Russell Runquist who guarantees a large supply of decorative swags, centerpiece and roping. The roping is sold by the foot and is adaptable for mailbox and lamp post decor.

Mrs. B.F. Watson is the artistic chairman, and Mrs. Ronald Pierce, greens market chairman.

As a complementary attraction, a sweets and baked goods section is offered under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. James Renaud.

Mrs. Neller advises early shopping, since the market is traditionally a complete sell-out.

Carlsons show Alaskan slides

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson showed slides of their recent trip to Alaska at the November supper meeting of the Friendly class of the Okemos Community church.

Their 24 day trip originated in Portland, Ore. They also shared items collected on their travels, with the group.

and plain greens. Two blue birds, silver pine cones, blue-green bows, and permanent poinsettias sprayed with blue-green glitter completed the centerpiece.

His final base was a white Madonna. He used fresh pink carnations and pink heather for this creation.

After the program, Mrs. William Campbell, president, conducted a brief business meeting.

Co-chairmen for the dinner were Mrs. Norman Gatzemeyer and Mrs. Forrest Rinehart. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joe Bullen, Mrs. Donald Edgington, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Milton Larsen, Mrs. Donald Oesterle and Mrs. Caroline Ragan.

Holt servicemen to receive cards

The auxiliary of the Holt Jaycees is sending Christmas cards to all servicemen from Holt. They are also assisting with the Toys for Tots project in Lansing.

Future plans and a look back at past activities were discussed at the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Gary Knox, 4360 Wildon, Holt.

An out-of-town guest was Joan Formula from the Okemos-Haslett auxiliary.

The president, Mrs. Paul Goulet, attended the state fall board meeting at Cadillac on November 7. There were eight local members attending the fall district meeting on October 28. Three members visited the Mason auxiliary in November.

An orientation tea was held in October with three prospective members attending.

The auxiliary sponsored a Halloween party for the Jaycees and their wives November 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Panasciewicz.

There will be a Christmas party in place of the regular December meeting. It will be held at the Casa Nova restaurant on Dec. 10, starting with a 6:30 dinner.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Balmer of Grand Haven are the parents of a son, Darrell Lewis, born on Nov. 25.

Mrs. Balmer is the former Valerie Harvath, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Harvath of Mason. Mrs. Marie M. Balmer of Mason and the late John E. Balmer are the paternal grandparents. The couple have one other son, Bruce Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Doolittle of Mason are the parents of a son, Eric Scott, born on Nov. 16 in Sparrow hospital. Mrs. Doolittle is the former Phyllis Woern, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers of Mason. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Doolittle of Mason.

Care home association dinner

Reservations are still being accepted for the dinner to be given by the Central Michigan Care Home association.

The association is entertaining the members of the Michigan Permit Home association, inc. on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at the Sweden House, 321 South Waverly, Lansing.

About 50 reservations have been received from throughout the state.

In addition to the dinner, there will be a variety of table favors and a gift exchange.

Mrs. Vera Craft of 4050 BonnyView drive, Lansing, 862-3937 is taking reservations.



Mrs. Anna Wilson

Mrs. Anna Wilson is honored at 99

Mrs. Anna Wilson, former Mason resident, celebrated her 99th birthday on Nov. 29 in her present home, Brown's Nursing home in Perrinton.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Ingham county on Nov. 29, 1870, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Rowe. Her parents cleared the land and erected a log home on the 100 acre farm where she lived.

She attended school in the Pink School on Columbia road. She was graduated from Mason high school, completing the four year course in three years.

For three years following graduation she taught at the Pink School, where her pay was \$1 a day.

In 1893 she married Arthur G. Wilson, a schoolteacher who was later to become Ingham county commissioner of schools.

He opened an abstract business in Hillsdale, where they lived for 16 years. They moved to Florida. When Wilson died in 1940, Mrs. Wilson returned to Mason to live.


She may have been Mason's first baby sitter. When she returned from Florida she would baby sit for 50 cents a night.

Since 1964 she has lived in Bay City and Ithaca and Riverdale.

Music club will hear Bellingers

The Bellingers of Michigan School for the Blind, directed by Jack Chard, will provide Christmas music Dec. 17, for the Matinee Musicale Senior Music study club, at Pilgrim Congregational church, south Pennsylvania, Lansing.

A traditional yuletide luncheon at 12:30 p.m., precedes the program which was arranged by Mrs. Glenn Pickett. She and Mrs. William Dahlberg will serve as joint hostesses.



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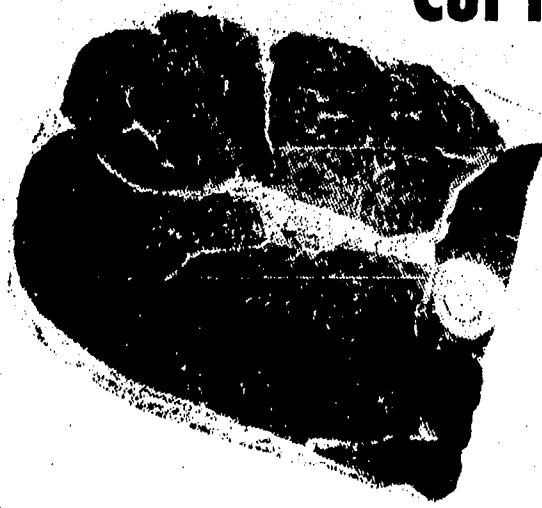
KRAZY 8 PLUS 4		
	W	L
4-H's	40	12
Stupid Four	29	23
Jungle Jerks	28	24
Gutter Dusters	28	24
His & Hers	26	26
Alley Cats	26	26
Lazy 4	25.5	26.5
Mr. & Mrs. B's	25	27
Corkers	23	29
Hi-Hopes	22	30
Spare 4	20.5	31.5
Q-T's	19	33
TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Stupid Four	2071	
TEAM HIGH GAME		
Jungle Jerks	721	
INDIV. HIGH SERIES		
Woman-Joyce Hills	615	
Man-Dart Stone	564	
INDIV. HIGH GAME		
Woman-Joyce Hills	236	
Man-Leon Fellows	214	
DELHI BOWLING LEAGUE		
	W	L
Parker Bros.	25	11
Midway Tavern	22.5	13.5
Bud's Auto		
Parts	19.5	16.5
Pike Realty	17	19
Standard Block	17	19
Ashland Oil	16	20
Holt Rotary	15	21
Ed's Refinery	12	24
TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Pike Realty	2606	
TEAM HIGH GAME		
Pike Realty	901	
INDIV. HIGH SERIES		
Bob Basil	600	
INDIV. HIGH GAME		
Bob Tuttle	222	
HOLT NITE OWLS		
	W	L
Dorer Oil	26	7
Art's Bar	23	10
Ellis Sinclair	16	17
Ashland Chemical	16	17
Friedland Iron & Metal	15.5	17.5
Boat City	14	19
Holt Lanes	11	22
Pepsi Cola	10.5	22.5
TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Art's Bar	2357	
TEAM HIGH GAME		
Dorer Oil	840	
INDIV. HIGH SERIES		
Jean Bartholomew	528	
INDIV. HIGH GAME		
Judie Reusch	197	
HOLT SUBURBAN		
	W	L
HiKlas	29.5	14.5
Paul's E-Z Shop	27	17
Tom's Candy	22	22
7-Up	21	23
Cedarway Gulf	21	23
DeRosa's Party Store	20.5	23.5
Beeman's Market	20	24
Holt Recreation	15	29
TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Paul's	2765	
TEAM HIGH GAME		
Hi Klas	983	
INDIV. HIGH SERIES		
J. Matthyssen	658	
INDIV. HIGH GAME		
B. Applegreen	255	
HOLT MERCHANTS		
	W	L
Kiwanis	23	13
Spartan Asphalt	22	14
Hitchen's Drugs	20	16
Team 8	19	17
Holt Dairy	18	18
Lions Club	16	20
Spartan Plastic	15	21
Brown & Chappell	11	25
TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Hitchen's Drugs	2682	
TEAM HIGH GAME		
Hitchen's Drugs	915	
INDIV. HIGH SERIES		
Don Hadwin	601	
INDIV. HIGH GAME		
Jim Robideau	225	
HOLT BOWLERETTES		
	W	L
DeLoach's	33	15
Holt Auto Supply	31	17
Parker Bros.	29	19
K & M Campers	25	23
Spartan Finance	22	26
Jon's Country-burger	22	26
K & M Baby		
Carriage	19	29
K & M Trailer	11	37
TEAM HIGH SERIES		
K & M Camper	2115	
TEAM HIGH GAME		
K & M Camper	782	
INDIV. HIGH SERIES		
Carol Caruss	461	
INDIV. HIGH GAME		
Janice Knight	190	
HOLT LEISURE		
	W	L
Tripple-ettes	34	14
Spartimers	29.5	18.5
3-Swingers	25.5	22.5
Kitchen Drop-Outs	25	23
Eager Beavers	23	25
The Top		
Steppers	19	29
Misfits	19	29
Butterfingers	17	31
TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Tripple-ettes	1437	
TEAM HIGH GAME		
Tripple-ettes	518	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES		
Mary Jane Hadwin	534	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME		
Mary Jane Hadwin	194	
HOLT MERCHANTS (WOMEN)		
	W	L
Griffith Drugs	29	11
Midway Bar	24.5	15.5
Holt Recreation	23	17
Green Parrot	22	18
Dorer Oil	20	20
Cedarway Gulf	18.5	21.5
Denstaedt's Hdw.	13	27
Crystal Bar	10	30
TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Midway Bar	2298	
TEAM HIGH GAME		
Midway Bar	799	
INDIV. HIGH SERIES		
Pat Meaton	525	
INDIV. HIGH GAME		
Joyce Ohm	196	

IT'S YOUR MONEY **Save more** at **A&P**



Cut from Mature, Corn-Fed Beef -- "SUPER-RIGHT"

Prices Effective through Sat., Dec. 6th



ROUND

STEAK SALE!

97^c lb.

"Super-Right" Cut from Quarter Pork Loins


Pork Chops

9-11 Chops Per Package, Ends and Centers Mixed

79^c lb.

Hygrade's

Ball Park Franks



1-LB. PKG. **77^c**

SIRLOIN 1¹⁹ lb.

T-BONE 1²⁹ lb.

Porterhouse 1³⁹ lb.

Smoked Hams

Shank Portion **53^c** lb.

Butt Portion **63^c** lb.

CAP'n JOHN'S **Fish Sticks 49^c** 1-LB. PKG.

HYGRADE'S **Chili Sticks 53^c** 1-LB. ROLL

California Navel Oranges

88-Size **69^c** doz.

SPECIAL SALE—WHOLE BEAN

8 O'Clock COFFEE

3 LB. BAG **1⁶⁹**

GIANT SIZE DETERGENT

IVORY LIQUID

1 pt. 59¢

6 oz. Btl.

GIANT SIZE

BOLD DETERGENT

3 lb. 1 oz. ctn. **83¢**

Save 20c—Jane Parker

APPLE PIE



1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **39^c**

Jane Parker—Made With Buttermilk

WHITE BREAD

4 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES **99^c**

SULTANA BRAND

Strawberry Preserves 59^c 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR

LILT SPECIAL

Home Permanent 1³³ PKG.

9c OFF LABEL—LOTION

Head and Shoulders 1³⁰ 6 1/2-OZ. SIZE

12c OFF LABEL

Scope Mouthwash

1-PT. 1-OZ. BTL. **92^c**

CLEAR OR WITH LEMON

White Rain Shampoo 89^c 14-OZ. SIZE

UNSCENTED—REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD

White Rain Hair Spray 1¹⁹ 13-OZ. SIZE

HARTZ MOUNTAIN—LIVER FLAVORED

Dog Yummies 29^c 6-OZ. PKG.

CHARM BRAND

Cake Mixes

All Varieties **10^c** 7-OZ. PKG.

SAVE 10c With This Coupon on

ROBIN HOOD "COOL RISE"

FLOUR

5-LB. BAG **39^c**

Good at A&P Through Sat., Dec. 6th

With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase

U. S. No. 1 Grade Michigan

POTATOES

10-LB. BAG **19^c**

Good at A&P Through Sat., Dec. 6th

With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase

MARVEL BRAND

ICE CREAM

1/2-GAL. CTN. **49^c**

Good at A&P Through Sat., Dec. 6th

MARVEL --- ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream

1/2-GAL. CTN. **49^c**

With Coupon and \$5 Purchase

MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1 GRADE

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **19^c**

WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

OUR OWN

Tea Bags

100-CT. PKG. **89^c**


A&P Pink Detergent QT. BTL. **49^c**

SAVE 15^c With This Coupon

10c off label

GIANT SIZE

DRIVE Detergent



3-LB. 1-OZ. CTN. **58^c**

Good at A&P through Sat., Dec. 6th

**for the
Teens
of Ingham County**

Winter formal dance set at Okemos High

By MARDI RHODES
Okemos High School

There is a winter tradition at Okemos High School. Tradition has it that every year the sophomore class presents "Silver Bells", the winter formal dance.

This year's edition of "Silver Bells" is entitled "Some Enchanted Evening." It will be presented December 13, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Planning for the dance began directly after the Homecoming weekend was over. At this time, a theme, colors and a date were set. Committee chairmen were also selected. The colors are royal blue and silver gilt and will be used in decorations to carry out the theme of "Some Enchanted Evening."

Class dues are being used to help finance the dance. The sophomore class also sponsored a bake sale in the Meridian Mall in which they netted over \$54.

Committee chairmen are Tekla Dzenowagis, refreshments-Betsy Lincoln, tickets and favors-Roger Cheney, entertainment-Tom Foster, chaperones and invitations-Kim Shultz, decorations-Pat Sorenson, fund raising-Sue Schwartz, publicity. The dance's co-chairmen are Liz Schoultz and Mardi Rhodes.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoultz, Mr. and Mrs. James Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lott.

The sophomore class of Okemos High School would like to extend a formal invitation to all Okemos High School students and their dates to attend this year's edition of "Silver Bells." Dress is semi-formal and music will be provided by the "MUTATIONS".



Mardi

Mason stages assembly for fall awards

By BECKY BABCOCK
Mason High School

Due to Thanksgiving, Mason High had two assemblies in two days. Tuesday, an awards assembly was held in the gym.

Awards were given for the fall sports: cross country, J.V. and varsity football; and J.V. and varsity cheerleaders. The Holt-Mason trophy (which Mason has control of again this year) and the trophy the cheerleaders received this summer were displayed at this time.

Wednesday was a day for the school to give their thanks at an assembly that was highlighted by songs from the girls and boys glee club and the mixed chorus. The singing was performed in a rather unique fashion, because the three groups were seated in the audience.

Also during the assembly there were a few words by Mr. Robert Prudon, principal of M.H.S. There was also a moment of silent prayer.

The basketball team once again held a "Meet the Team" night to show parents and anyone interested what goes on in practice and how the plays are expected to work during the season.

They'll have a chance to see whether they work or not this Friday. The mighty Mason Bulldogs take on the Holt Rams in the MHS gym with the junior varsity starting at 6:30. Since these schools are bitter rivals it should prove to be a good game.

The first wrestling match will be played here on Thursday night with the J.V. beginning at 6:30. The opponents are Durand.

The F.H.A. made a Thanksgiving basket and donated it to a local couple who appreciated it very much. It is sure a nice feeling to know that you have made someone happier.



Becky

Two represent Ingham county at 4-H congress

Two Ingham county girls are in Chicago this week, attending the 48th national 4-H congress. Congress is Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

Susie Nottingham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nottingham, of Route 1, Stockbridge, is the Michigan state dress revue winner. She is a member of the White Oak 4-H club.

Becky Robinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson of 917 Eifert road, Holt, is the state winner in the 4-H horse program.

Susie, a freshman in the College of Home Economics at Michigan State university, is majoring in retailing. She has been a 4-H member for eight years.

At the county style revue in April she was chosen by her peers to represent the county at the State 4-H Style revue at MSU in August.



Susie Nottingham



Becky Robinson

EACH STATE Show representative models the garment she has made as a 4-H project. The group votes to select the girl it feels is the most outstanding 4-H personal appearance member.

Susie will be competing for a college scholarship and other awards with 4-H members from throughout the nation.

Susie is a former teen writer for the Ingham County News. This past summer she was on the staff of the United State Cheerleaders association and in the spring will take part in a cheerleading clinic at MSU.

A graduate of Dansville high school, she was a cheerleader for four years, a member of the National Honor society and appeared in the junior and senior class plays.

She was recently awarded the 4-H key award, the highest 4-H award at the county level. She is working part time in the MSU library and is vice-president of her dormitory section.

Becky is a senior at Mason high school. This is her ninth year in 4-H. She is a member of the Well Dunn 4-H club.

Becky has done concentrated work in the 4-H dog obedience and horse programs. She was chosen as state horse winner as a result of the state and national awards program directed by 4-H.

LAST JANUARY she filled out records on her 4-H horse work, which were compared with records submitted by members throughout the state. This is done on a computerized basis at MSU.

The semi-finalists chosen by computer, were interviewed at the state show in August. As a result of the interviews, Becky was selected as state winner. Her records will compete against those from 4-Hers throughout the nation.

She is a member of the county 4-H horse committee and helped plan the 1969 spring 4-H horse show.

Becky works in the office at Mason high school and is taking business courses. She hopes to go to business school after graduation and prepare for office work related to animal husbandry.

She is a member of the high school drama club and the Thespians. She plays the flute and until this year had been a member of the high school band since sixth grade.

DHS students hear holiday concert

By MARY ELLEN CLERY
Dansville High School

It was a happy, short and active week at D.H.S! Students, anticipating Thanksgiving vacation were treated to a Thanksgiving concert by the talented Junior and Senior high choirs, November 26.

The Junior High choir was attired with new royal blue choir robes and the all-girl Senior high choir wore black velvet jumpers with white ruffled blouses. Mrs. Rebecca Elliott accompanied the choirs as pianist.

Along with the anticipation of vacation there was and is the anticipation and the excitement of the coming first basketball game December 5. Many are looking forward to seeing the Junior Varsity team in action.

Coach Jerry Allen says "The team is taller and we're looking forward to playing Williamston, our first game!" The entire student body is awaiting anxiously the start of the 1969-1970 basketball season.

Planning for the Mistletoe Ball began Tuesday evening by the F.H.A. Senior girls as they met at Vickie Fairbanks' house. Various committees were set up.



Mary Ellen

ORDER TO ANSWER
Docket No: 9839 S
State of Michigan, in the
Circuit Court for the County of
Ingham,
EDNA MAE STEVENS,
Plaintiff, vs. JOHN RANDOLPH
STEVENS, Defendant.
At a session of said Court held
in the City Hall in the City of
Lansing, State of Michigan, on
this 17th day of November A.D.,
1969.
PRESENT: Honorable
DONALD L. REISIG, Circuit
Judge.
On the 3rd day of November,
1969, an action was filed by
EDNA MAE STEVENS, Plaintiff
herein, against JOHN
RANDOLPH STEVENS,
Defendant herein, in this Court
to obtain a divorce against said
Defendant.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED
that the Defendant, JOHN
RANDOLPH STEVENS, shall
answer or take such other action
as may be permitted by law on or
before the 30th day of January,
1970. Failure to comply with this
Order will result in a judgment by
default against said Defendant for
the relief demanded in the
Complaint heretofore filed in this
Court.
Date of Order: November 17,
1969.
DONALD L. REISIG
Circuit Judge
WILLINGHAM AND COTE'
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By: Julius I. Hanslovsky
Business Address:
301 M.A.C. Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan 48823
Phone: 332-3541
A. True Copy
C. Ross Hillard
Ingham County Clerk

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL

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

avis
NEWS WEAR
MASON, MICH.

Hey Kids... SEE SANTA JUMP!

When: Saturday, December 6
Time: 2 P.M.
Where: Kerr Hardware - Mason
222 S. CEDAR

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Sponsored by Mr. Friendly and Kerr Hardware
December 1-5

Kerr Kommentare
by Mr. Friendly

MONDAY - Chili Con Carne with Crackers, Choice of Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad or Buttered Spinach, Bread and Butter, Cake with Peanut-Butter Frosting or Fruit Cup, 1/2 Pt. MILK.

TUESDAY - Pig in the Blanket with Potato Chips, Choice of Calico Cabbage Salad or Buttered Peas, No Bread, Ginger Bread or Fruit Cup, 1/2 Pt. MILK.

WEDNESDAY - Browned Beef and Gravy with Mashed Potatoes, Choice of Apple Salad or Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Chocolate Brownie or Fruit Cup, 1/2 Pt. MILK.

THURSDAY - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Choice of Relish Plate or Buttered Corn, Bread Sticks, Apple-sauce, 1/2 Pt. MILK.

FRIDAY - Fish Square on Bun with Tarter Sauce and Potato Sticks, Choice of Cole Slaw or Buttered Wax Beans, No Bread, Fruit Crisp or Fruit Cup, 1/2 Pt. MILK.

Holt and Dimondale Schools

Sinclair

ELLIS SINCLAIR SERVICE
corner of Aurelius & Cedar St.
HOLT
phone 694-9823

HWI Kerr Hardware
"THE FRIENDLY ONE"
222 S. Cedar Phone... OR 6-5040 Mason

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Holt and Dimondale Schools

Dec. 8 Hamburg on bun *Dill slices **Buttered corn or carrots **Buttered peas Pineapple crisp Milk 1/2 pint	Dec. 9 Smoke links Mashed potatoes Bread w/butter White cake w/cherry sauce Milk 1/2 pint	Dec. 10 Spaghetti w/ meat sauce Relish sticks Muffin square w/butter Peach half Milk 1/2 pint	Dec. 11 *Meat loaf **Oven fried chicken Mashed potatoes Corn bread w/butter Fruit cocktail Milk 1/2 Pint
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Sinclair

ELLIS SINCLAIR SERVICE
corner of Aurelius & Cedar St.
HOLT
phone 694-9823

WHAT IS A PASTY?

A Pasty is a beef turnover introduced to this country by coal miners from Cornwall, England who emigrated to the upper peninsula of Michigan in the late 1800's to work in the iron mines.

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

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

When: Saturday, December 6
Time: 2 P.M.
Where: Kerr Hardware - Mason
222 S. CEDAR

FREE CANDY CANES GIVEN TO ALL CHILDREN WHO ATTEND

PHOTOS
HAVE YOUR CHILD'S PICTURE TAKEN WITH SANTA... IN LIVING COLOR!

Just follow this map...

Kerr Kommentare
by Mr. Friendly

Your children will really enjoy seeing Santa Jump from an airplane... right behind my store in Mason at 222 S. Cedar St. After he lands, Santa will talk to all the kiddies and give them a free candy cane.

If you wish you may also have your children's picture taken with Santa in living color... something your children will remember for a long time.

Plan now to join your neighbors and watch Santa Jump at our store... we will be most happy if you will join us.

HWI Kerr Hardware
"THE FRIENDLY ONE"
222 S. Cedar Phone... OR 6-5040 Mason

Reform comes untracked

Milliken plan near death

By JIM BROWN
State representative

On Tuesday, the legislature went back into session with the seemingly impossible task of producing a package of educational reform bills.

I say "seemingly impossible" because I doubt very much if many of the governor's bills will be passed in 1969, or if the governor will recognize them if they are passed.

AS A MEMBER of the House taxation committee I have heard testimony on the bills from Houghton in the Upper Peninsula to the metropolitan areas of southeast Michigan. After talking with area educators and studying the bills myself, I have come to the conclusion that the governor's proposals would undoubtedly "re-form" our school system, but I am not at all convinced the new form would be beneficial.

I am also certain that there are some aspects of school problems that are left untouched in the reform package.

CERTAINLY, the legislature should not attempt educational reform just for the sake of reform. In my

opinion, unless we are able to preserve local control of schools, eliminate teacher strikes, reduce or eliminate dependency on property taxes for school operating purposes and abort the notion that mediocre-but-equal school districts are desirable, then any reform effort will be for naught.

Power plays are developing around aid to non-public schools with the possibility that parts of the governor's reform package will hinge on the willingness of some legislators to vote for aid to non-public schools.

IF TAXES ARE TOO HIGH, don't blame it all on the legislature. One of the basic faults I've discovered during my legislative tour is the inability of state agencies to live within the appropriations established by the legislature.

A case in point cropped up last week when a Mason man who had contracted to do a job for the state highway department called to complain that he had not been paid for the work.

It developed that the state highway department had over-committed the state to the tune of \$2 million for highway maintenance during the past fiscal year. For the Mason contractor and the other contractors to get their money, a special supplemental appropriation for \$2,000,000 had to be rushed through the legislature.

The state highway department knew how much money it had to spend, but it kept right on obligating the state regardless. Such actions put the legislature in the position of holding the line and thereby teaching the state department a lesson, or covering the state's contractual obligations so as to not injure the contractors who had contracted with the state in good faith.

Much more will be said on this matter when the state highway department budget is reviewed by this legislator next year.

CONTRARY to the feature story on the state capitol appearing the past few weeks in The News, I see little need for the expenditure of from \$50 million to \$100 million for a new capitol. Of course, the decision and the initial money to start construction is already fact, so there is little reason to continue debating the merits of building new vs. remodeling the present structure. I bring up the matter only to point out that young people from throughout Michigan are insisting that the present capitol structure be preserved. In my files are perhaps a thousand letters from school pupils - all written to me voluntarily - expressing this desire. The decision concerning the fate of the present capitol is yet to be settled in the legislature. I will appreciate hearing from those who have opinions about the matter.

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-4850
State of Michigan, In the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
Estate of KATHRYN E. HUBBARD, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on January 9, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Allison K. Thomas, Executor, for allowance of his final account and assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: November 27, 1969
JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate
ALLISON K. THOMAS
Attorney for Estate
1180 Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Michigan 49w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-5774
State of Michigan, In the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
Estate of SARAH ANNA BARRIS, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on March 11, 1970, at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on the executor, Ann Dowling, R.F.D. 1, Ferris Rd. Onondaga, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: November 10, 1969.
RAY C. HOTCHKISS
Judge of Probate
GEORGE W. WATSON
Attorney for Estate
Charlotte, Michigan 48813 47w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
C-9941
State of Michigan, In the Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
Estate of RUTH BRACE, a Monthly Income Recipient.
It is Ordered that on 31st day of January, 1970, at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, in the City of Lansing, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ronald Skinner, guardian, for the allowance of his fifth annual account.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: November 21st, 1969
JAMES T. KALLMAN
Judge of Probate
DEMING AND SIKES, DEMING
Attorney for Fiduciary
214-1/2 South Lodge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 49w3

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE
M O T G A G E SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by THEODORE J. ROPEL and THOMAS M. ROPEL, his wife, of 1113 W. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Equitable Construction & Mortgage Corp., of 2726 N. Grand River Avenue of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 28th day of April, A.D., 1964, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of May, A.D., 1964, in Liber 870 of Ingham County Records, on page 901, which said mortgage was thereupon to wit the 28th day of April A.D., 1964, assigned to A A C CORPORATION—Michigan and recorded on May 7, 1964 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Ingham in Liber 870 of Ingham County Records on page 902, on which mortgage there is claimed the sum of One Thousand One Hundred Eighty Dollars and Ninety-three cents (\$1,480.93), at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the date of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 20th day of February, 1970, at 10 o'clock A.M. said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Michigan Avenue entrance to the City-County Building in the City of Lansing, Michigan (that being one of the buildings in which the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is located), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon as provided for in said mortgage and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect his interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: Lot 3 of Assessor's Plat No. 21 on the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan.
The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 12 months.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, November 19, 1969.
A A C CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation,
Assignee of Mortgagee
AL SPECTOR, SOSIN,
MITTENTHAL & BARSON
By: Jacob Al Spector,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
1810 Guardian Building,
Detroit, Michigan 48226 47w13

MORTGAGE SALE - Default
has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by FRANK VELIZ AND MARGARITA Y. VELIZ, his wife to CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation Mortgagee, dated September 25, 1968, and recorded on September 27, 1968, in Liber 976 of Mortgages, on page 923, Ingham County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to THE FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, a corporation organized under the banking laws of the state of New York by an assignment dated October 11, 1968, and recorded on October 17, 1968, in Liber 978 of Mortgages, on page 307, Ingham County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWELVE THOUSAND, FIFTY-EIGHT AND 99/100 Dollars (\$12,058.99), including interest at 6 1/2% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Michigan Avenue entrance to the City Hall Building in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court of said County is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 6 1/2% per annum and all legal costs and charges.
Said premises are located in the City of Lansing Ingham County, Michigan, and described as:
Lot 99 of Plat of Somerset, a subdivision on the S. 1/2 of Section 2, T. 4 N., R. 2 W., Plat recorded in Liber 25 of Plats, Page 15, I.C.R.
The redemption period is six months from time of sale.
November 20, 1969
The Detroit Bank and Trust Company Assignee

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage made by HARLOW E. PERKINS and CAROL A. PERKINS, his wife to CURNOV MORTGAGE CORPORATION dated March 17, 1965, and recorded March 19, 1965, in Liber 890, Page 821, Ingham County Records, and assigned by said Mortgagee to The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, by assignment dated July 9, 1965, and recorded July 12, 1965, in Liber 898, Page 942, Ingham County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof principal and interest the sum of \$19,063.39.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of February, A.D., 1970, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Michigan Avenue entrance to the City Hall Building in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court of said County is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 6 1/2% per annum and all legal costs and charges.
Said premises are located in the City of Lansing Ingham County, Michigan, and described as:
Lot 99 of Plat of Somerset, a subdivision on the S. 1/2 of Section 2, T. 4 N., R. 2 W., Plat recorded in Liber 25 of Plats, Page 15, I.C.R.
The redemption period is six months from time of sale.
November 20, 1969
The Detroit Bank and Trust Company Assignee

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the 19th day of December, A.D., 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the West Michigan Avenue entrance to the City Hall in the City of Lansing, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgage, together with all legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee in the amount of One Hundred Fifty and no/100 Dollars (\$150.00) as provided in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows:
Lot 27 of Assessor's Plat No. 21 on the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan.
The period within which the above premises may be redeemed, shall expire one (1) year from date of sale.
Dated: September 24, 1969
AMERICAN BANK & TRUST COMPANY, a Michigan Banking Corporation of Lansing, Michigan, Mortgagee.
Foster, Campbell, Lindemer & McGurrin
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business address:
900 American Bank & Trust Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 48933 39w13

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Holt grapplers trip Lakewood

The Holt Rams wrestling team started the 69-70 season by downing the Lakewood grapplers, 39-9.

Holt wrestlers finishing in their classes were: 98 lb. Tom Dargan W (dec 7-0); 107 lb. Joe Cantin L (dec 5-7); 115 lb. Brian Ballard W (pin 1:06); 123 lb. Steve Cantin W (dec 7-2); 130 lb. Lorin Gipe L (dec 4-1); 137 lb. Doug Ward W (dec 12-0); 145 lb. Steve Akright L (dec 12-0); 155 lb. DeWayne Dougherty W (tall 1:44); 165 lb. John Hogarth W (pin 0:18); 175 lb. Woody Wright W (forfit); 185 lb. Dave Gray W (forfit); Hwyvt. Gary Schupp W (pin 1:05).

The Rams wrestlers have two meets away; Williamston on Tuesday, Dec. 9 and Thursday, Dec. 11 before they return home to meet the Vikings of Haslett on Dec. 18.



ANOTHER INTERCEPTION - Panther Roger Hill intercepts another Marauder pass, while Gordon Hackworth (62) comes in to give protection from Marauder Gary Cook. Hill intercepted four passes last Sunday to lead the Panther defense. The Panthers routed the Marauders, 61-6, to take the F.P.F.L. flag football championship.

Holt frosh to play Mason

The Holt Senior High school freshman basketball team will play the Mason team at Holt Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m.

The Reserve and Varsity teams will play the Mason teams in Mason, Friday, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m.

Campers elect Ekins at Leslie

LESLIE-The Grand Valley Campers recently held elections here at the GAR Hall.

The newly elected officers include President, George Ekins from Onondaga; Vice-President, Dick Ferilli from Eaton Rapids; Secretary, Kate Walker from Leslie; Treasurer, Claire Finch from Jackson; Historian, Ruby Ekin from Onondaga; and the reporter is Bessie Durfee from Leslie.

The meeting was attended by 19 members.

Leslie needs a workman

LESLIE-The city of Leslie is looking for a man to fill a maintenance position.

The city is looking for a man experienced in working with a backhoe and water and sewer mains.

Applicants with the above experience can apply to the city clerk or treasurer at GAR Hall during office hours.

Holt drops decision to Everett

Everett's fast moving, hot shooting Vikings avenged last year's 60-58 defeat by the Rams Tuesday night as they downed Holt 71-59 on the Viking court.

HOLT took an opening period lead 21-18 with Chris Goodrich hitting from the corner on four field goals.

Everett's Thurman Howard kept the Vikings within

Holt kicks off '70 Little League

Little League Basketball teams will begin their practice sessions this month, according to James C. Smith, head of the Holt Little League teams.

Smith said that they need men to coach and officiate at games. Great skill is not a requirement, he added. Interest and willingness to devote time are the two factors needed, according to Smith.

The Delhi Township Parks Commission sponsors the little league teams which involve fourth through sixth grade boys from the Holt Elementary Schools.

ON WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting in Delhi Township Hall for anyone interested either in coaching or officiating at sixth grade games.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 6:30 p.m., anyone interested in coaching or officiating at fifth grade games should meet in the Delhi Township Hall.

Smith said that notification will be made in the schools for fourth grade boys to sign up. They will then be divided into teams of twelve.

After two weeks of practice sessions, games will begin in January. The idea of little league basketball, Smith said, is to give all interested boys a chance to participate in the sport.

THE LAST WEEK in February, there will be an elimination tournament in each grade. The last two teams of each grade will then play a championship game Saturday, March 7, at the Holt Senior High School gymnasium.

Smith said that about 240 to 250 boys participate in the Little League program each year.

Panthers rout Marauders, 61-6 to take F.P.F.L. championship

The undefeated Panthers took championship honors last Sunday, trouncing the Marauders 61-6, in the Felt Plains Football League Championship play-off game.

The Panthers were Western division champions with an unblemished, 12-0 record in the F.P.F.L., while the Eastern division champs, the Marauders, finished the season with a 7-4 record to take their division honors.

A startling defense and a rampaging offense paved the way for the Panther's victory.

Behind the quarterbacking of Larry Hines, the Panthers moved easily to a 28-6 advantage at the half, despite the poor weather conditions with snow covering most of the field. The Panther ace threw three touchdown passes and ran for another to pace their offensive attack for the afternoon.

OTHER PANTHERS crossing the goal line were Gordon Hackworth, with two touchdowns; Gary Johnson with two; Roger Hill with a pair, and Hank Fowler and Dick Johnson each with one touchdown.

The Panthers also combined their defensive efforts to come up with seven pass interceptions. Roger Hill led the stalwart defense with four interceptions, two of which he

returned for touchdowns, while Gordon Hackworth picked off two Marauder passes, and Jim Hulett intercepted one.

The Marauders copped their only touchdown midway through the second period, when quarterback Gordon Ries rifled an aerial to Gary Cook in the endzone. The Marauders were able to mount only one scoring threat after that, in the second half, when they penetrated deep into Panther territory, only to have a pass intercepted, giving the Panthers control of the ball.

IN ADDITION to a perceptive Panther defense, the muddy field conditions combined with the snow continuously hampered the Marauders offensive attack.

The Panthers will be honored in the near future when the annual flag football banquet is held. Along with awards for their first place finish, outstanding players from all the teams will be honored with awards going to offensive and defensive standouts, most valuable player, best sportsman, and an all-league team members.



Jr. baseball league elects 1970 officers

Elections of officers of the Mason Jr. Baseball League for 1970 have been held and the age limit has been raised.

1970 officers are Chairman, George DuFort; Secretary, Dick Hovey; Treasurer, Don Barber; and Board member, Art Bush.

The age limit has been raised to include 15 year olds. The Junior Division age is 13, 14 and 15 year olds; the Pee-wee Division age is 10, 11 and 12 and the Chip Division age will be 8 and 9 and include boys cut from the Pee-wees.

At present the league will have the same number of teams as in 1969, 6 in the Juniors and 8 in Pee-wees. For the first time in many years it appears all teams have coaches before the season starts.

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Eaton Rapids falls to Parma-Western

EATON RAPIDS, under the coaching of Phil Taylor, made its debut into the 1969 basketball season on a losing note last Friday night.

The Greyhounds traveled to Jackson in a non-conference opener and bowed to Parma-Western 82-66.

Eaton Rapids fell behind from the beginning, scoring only 12 points to Parma-Western's 22 in the first quarter. The Jackson squad upped their mark even more at the half, taking a commanding 46-29 lead.

Greyhound John VanArk paced the Eaton Rapid's cagers with 24 points, while Jim Ledergerber dumped in 11 and Bob Seeley added 10 points in their losing effort.

Chuck Paruch, a Parma-Western ace, topped all scorers with 29 points, and teammates Leon Hynson added 16, and Dave Young added 11.

Sorry about that!

Parents of Mason Bulldog gridders entertained squad members a week ago this past Monday, and in our rush to get the paper to press before the Thanksgiving holiday, we inadvertently committed an error.

So once again we present the players who received post season honors at Mason High.

Players receiving recognition on the All-Circuit football squad were Bob Backus, for his efforts as an offensive guard, and John Argersinger, a defensive lineman.

Also singled out at the banquet were Mike Johnson, Dave Snider and Dale Rector, who were given honorable mention on the All-Circuit squad.

The most valuable player on the Bulldog team, as selected by his teammates, was Bob Backus.

And captaining the Mason footballers next year will be co-captains, Dan O'Brien and John Argersinger.

Klusack heads Free Press class C all-state squad

Rob Klusack, a defensive end for Haslett's football squad, has been selected to the annual Free Press Class C All-State football team.

Klusack, a 190-pound senior at Haslett, was a mainstay in the Vikings' defense this year, and helped Haslett to finish in a second place tie in the Capital Circuit. The Vikings ended the season with a 4-2-1 conference record and a 5-3-1 overall record.

In addition to Klusack, there were several other area gridders receiving honorable mention.

John Wheeler, an offensive end for Leslie, was cited with All-State honorable mention.

Bill Parker was singled out for his fullback efforts for Gabriels; John Hogarth, a Holt junior, singled out for his fullback playing for Holt; Jack Mellen, Williamston's quarterback, cited for his efforts, and Kim Snow was named for his efforts as a defensive halfback for Leslie.

Others receiving honorable mention on the Free Press All-State team were Mike Johnson, quarterback at Mason and Chuck Larkin, quarterback for Gabriels.

The Free Press gridders were named by a panel of coaches from throughout the state.

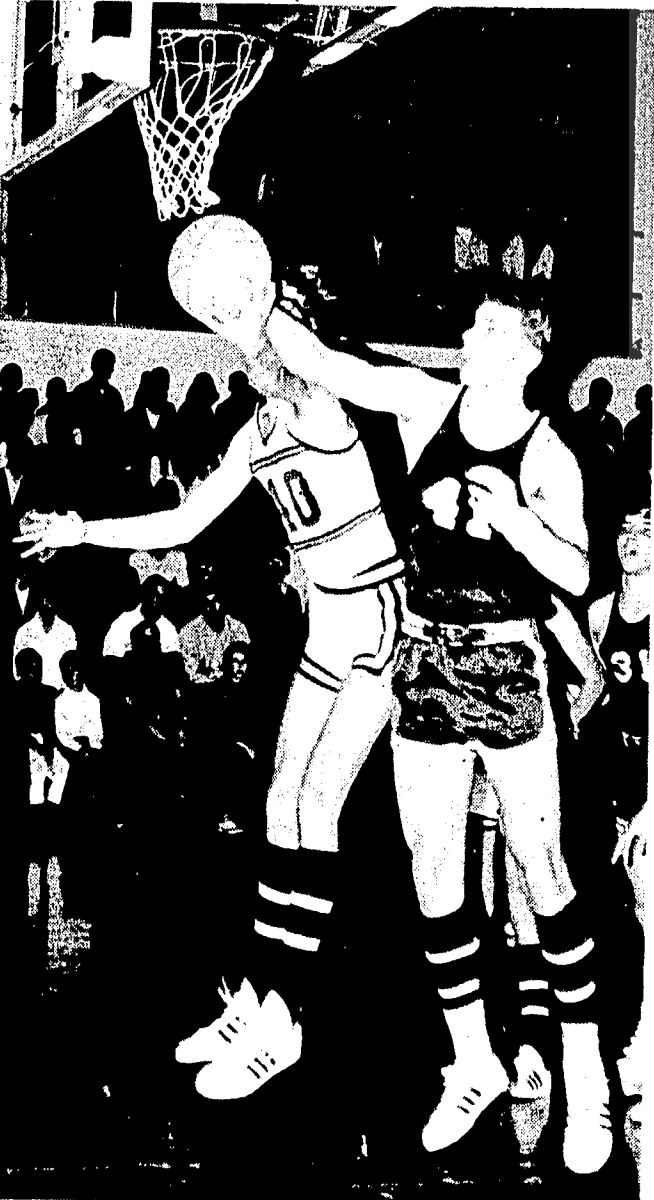
YMCA loop inviting new church cage teams for '70

The 1970 basketball season marks the 20th anniversary of the YMCA Church Basketball league. Any church sponsored team in Central Michigan is invited to join the League.

Teams may be community teams, but must be church sponsored.

Last year the League had 41 teams, and has a goal of 50 teams this season.

For further information contact Norman Hicks, League Secretary, 489-6501 (phone).

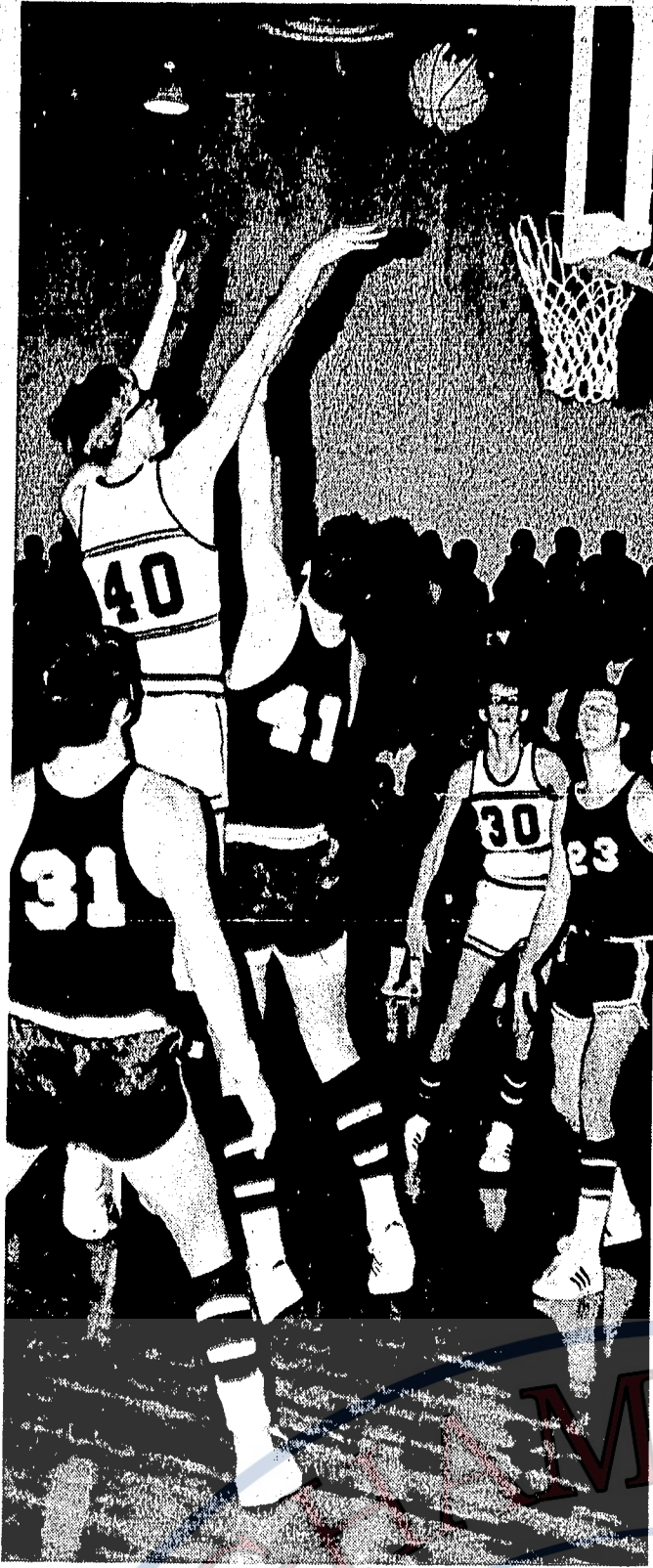


WHO'S GOT THE BALL? -- VanHouten and Medlock battle for the rebound in the Rams opener against Eastern. VanHouten (40) gathered in 16 rebounds for the evening.

Timir Chattopadhyaya, 28, grew tired of married life and returned to his native India to become a monk. That's what Mrs. Chattopadhyaya told a court in Edinburgh, Scotland and the court granted her a divorce on grounds of desertion.

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Tape your reel to the end section of a two-piece rod if you need a real shortstick for close brush work or in a small ice shanty.

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**AL MIKULICH
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UP AND AWAY - Holt's VanHouten (No. 40) goes over Eastern's Medlock to score two of his fourteen field goals in Friday night's contest with the Quakers.



Holt's basketball teams have long been known for their ability to win, and if last Friday night's game with Eastern is any indication, the 1969-70 season will not be any different.

Pre-season critics were unsure about Holt's cagers, rating them with the same chance as everyone else. They knew that the Rams had one good advantage in their 6-7 junior center, Tim VanHouten.

Even VanHouten wasn't a sure bet though. After all, he's only a junior without any varsity experience, and to fill the shoes of 6-7 Chuck Henderson, who graduated last year - whew!

EXPERIENCE OR NOT - Van Houten played with the best of them and led the Rams to a 67-63 victory over Class A Eastern. The 6-7 junior dumped in a big 30 points, with a 70 percent accuracy mark, and added his efforts on the backboards, picking off 16 rebounds.

Coach Dan Hovanessian's Rams are not a one-man team though. Rick Adams and Chris Goodrich both hit double figures for Holt, Adams with 13 and Goodrich with 10, plus each came up with some clutch shooting late in the game to ice the victory for the Rams.

Six-A League member, Eastern, was considered no pushover either. The Quakers are, in fact, considered one of the teams to watch in the Six-A conference. And being one of the large class A teams, while Holt's Rams are class B, sheds even more favorable light in Holt's direction.

WHAT DOES IT ADD UP TO? If season openers can be any indication of what's to follow, it looks as if Holt is already winging their way to another winning season, if not another Capital Circuit championship. The Rams were co-champs in '68, and would undoubtedly enjoy sharing the honor by themselves this year.

Time will tell!

TO ERR IS HUMAN, or so the saying goes. The newspaper business is no exception.

Thanks to an observant reader, we have the honor to correct one and do so most graciously, mainly because it wasn't really an error on our part, but rather one on our source of information.

Those kind are the best to correct, since we are only indirectly responsible.

Anyway, it seems that we have slighted the town of Dansville. As small as Dansville is, they still turn out some of the best football players in the area.

Along with Dale Dillingham, who placed on the MIAA all-league team, Dansville also had one other griddier receiving honorable mention. Jack Prince, a fullback for Alma, was dubbed as coming from Leslie. Not so, Prince is yet another Dansville product, not Leslie.

Thanks to the Office of Information Services at Alma College, we had Prince as hailing from Leslie. And so we apologize for their mistake and thank the reader who brought it to our attention.

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Rams dump Quakers, 67-63

The Holt Rams basketball team opened the 69-70 season with a victory over an experienced Eastern Quaker squad 67-63.

The Quakers, with an experienced team from last season, were anticipating little trouble with the Rams, most of whom saw little action last year. But, the Rams were seeking revenge for last year's meeting when the Lansing team handed the Holt team a 58-53 loss.

Friday night's victory was the first season opener that a Rams squad has won in over 5 years.

Junior, Tim VanHouten had what has to be one of the finest nights of his career as he hit on 14 of 20 shots from the floor, four of five from the free-throw line and gathered in 16 rebounds.

The Quakers tied the score frequently during the last quarter but baskets by Rick Adams, Chris Goodrich and VanHouten gave Holt the edge before VanHouten and Todd Rhines left the contest via the foul route.

Both Adams and Goodrich hit double figures with 13 and 10 respectively.

The Rams will be at Lansing Everett Tuesday night and travel to Mason for their Capital Circuit opener on Friday.

HOLT	G	F	T	EASTERN	G	F	T
Goodrich	3	4-5	10	Medlock	8	1-2	17
Adams	5	3-5	13	McClain	4	0-0	8
VanHouten	14	2-3	30	Sperry	1	4-6	6
Havens	2	2-4	6	Brown	7	2-5	16
Rhines	2	3-7	7	Parks	4	3-4	11
Tompkins	0	1-3	1	Hackney	2	1-2	5
Dillon	0	0-0	0	Zdybel	0	0-3	0
				Couthen	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	26	15-29	67		26	11-25	63

HOLT - 18 - 20 - 13 - 16 - 67
EASTERN - 17 - 15 - 13 - 18 - 63
Personal Fouls - Holt 21, Eastern 19
Fouled Out - Holt, Van Houten, Rhines - Eastern McClain.

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JOHNNY MATHIS <i>Christmas Eve</i>	MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR AND LEONARD BERNSTEIN, NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC <i>Deck the Halls</i>	MAHALIA JACKSON <i>No Room in the Inn</i>	MITCH MILLER AND THE GANG <i>Some Christmas in Santa's Town</i>
ROBERT GOULET <i>O Come All Ye Faithful</i>	STEVE LAWRENCE AND EYDIE GORME <i>Happy Holiday</i>	HAY CONNIFF SINGERS <i>Here We Come A-Caroling</i>	BURL IVES <i>O Little Town of Bethlehem</i>
DORIS DAY <i>Christmas Song</i>	PERCY FAITH <i>White Christmas</i>	MITCH MILLER AND THE GANG <i>The Twelve Days of Christmas</i>	ANITA BRYANT <i>Silent Night</i>
THE BROTHERS FOUR <i>Angels We Have Heard on High</i>	THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS <i>The Little Drummer Boy</i>		NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR <i>The First Noel</i>
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ <i>Angels in a Hanger</i>			

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Religion update

Military mass for peace

By the Rev. Lester Kinsolving

A unique concept of "unlawful entry" was established during a "peace mass" at San Francisco's enormous shrine of the immaculate conception, during the recent conference of Catholic bishops.

Six people, including a priest and a girl in a wheelchair, were arrested for "unlawful entry"—despite the fact that they were outside the building.

They neither shouted nor in any other way disrupted the incoming congregation of 7,000—except to distribute leaflets.

The arrests, upon order of Cornelius Hein, a representative of the shrine's director, Monsignor William McDonough, took place at the same time that the massive congregation was singing about "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave," during what is probably history's most military "peace" service.

FEATURED IN THE SERVICE WERE the Catholic choirs of all four of the service academies (although nobody at the shrine was able to disclose just who paid the transportation costs from Colorado Springs to the Air Force Academy Choir.) There were also scads of sword-wielding Knights of Columbus, one of whom, a bit rusty on his manual of arms, very nearly put out the eye of a fellow knight.

Following the opening procession (25 minutes in length) which included 200 of the richly robed prelates, there was another procession, in awesome silence punctuated only by loud military commands, of five flags, with a rifle-carrying colorguard.

The leaflets distributed by the six arrested persons called this service a "quasimilitary mass, which is a scandal" and asked the bishops to "speak about the

American war in Vietnam," because: "the bishops are the pastors of American Roman Catholics and a pastor must care about the problems of the people...more than 700,000 soldiers and countless civilians have been killed in Vietnam."

BUT ASIDE FOR A BRIEF statement regarding prisoners of war, the bishops declined to speak on this issue.

"We have spoken on this subject on three previous occasions, explained the President of the Conference of Catholic Bishops, John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit. "I don't believe there are any new elements about it. I don't feel we need to pass judgment on a political issue."

(As for the propriety of arresting six Catholics for the crime of standing outside of a Catholic Church, the Cardinal replied: "This is not a conference matter. I don't know what happened there." This answer came four days after the arrests on the grounds of a church which is a national shrine rather than under the jurisdiction of the local archdiocese. And Cardinal Dearden is the president of the national hierarchy.)

Yet the Cardinal offered no explanation as to what "new elements" motivated the bishops to issue a strong defense of priestly celibacy (which they have addressed before) as well as a bitter attack on the U.S. government for its "programs against the right to life...in the matter of population control through limitation of births."

THERE WAS, HOWEVER, some hope for the millions of Catholics who will regard this anti-population control

resolution as a sort of ecclesiastical death wish, for the resolution had opposition: with 20 of the 163 bishops voting against it.

Bishop Aloysius Wycislo of Green Bay, who wrote the resolution along with New York's Cardinal Cooke and Bridgeport's Bishop Walter Curtis, explained to a press conference that in debate among the bishops, the "expressed opposition consisted of the question "why repeat our stand?"

When asked if this was the only opposition, he conceded that one bishop had "felt that this resolution might be regarded as imposing the church's views upon all Americans."

And while Bishop Wycislo refused to identify this dissenter, later in the press conference, after he had departed, Father Robert Trisco, an official conference observer, revealed that the Bishop in point was Bernard Kelly, Auxiliary Bishop of Providence, Rhode Island.

FATHER TRISCO also disclosed that yet another bishop had expressed objection. Bishop Peter Gorry, of Portland, Maine, he reported, warned his fellow prelates that "this resolution will open us to all kinds of attacks."

And very probably in the vanguard of the attacking force predicted by the intrepid Maine bishop will be thousands of Catholic women who find it outrageous for a majority of their bishops to be so much more concerned about pills than the loss of their sons and husbands in Vietnam. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

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EAST, WEST Love is Best

Sue and Lee were only names to me when I first saw their picture. Incredible — that the children I now mother tenderly, once were strangers!

It seems only yesterday Dan wrote he was bringing them home. How frantic I was with worry and self-doubt. Could I love, as my own, children with slanted eyes and tinted skins? Would I fail them? Could I fulfill Dan's faith in me? We had been longing for children, true — but not foreigners!

In desperation, I called my pastor. Calmly and with understanding, he spoke to me of God's love as the common denominator of all nationalities.

And so from the moment I saw them, Sue and Lee have been our own, bringing laughter and joy without measure.

How grateful I am for God and His Church and the wisdom they teach—in Christ there is no East nor West. Without this truth my arms might still be empty.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society Copyright 1969 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

	Sunday Habakkuk 8:1-19	Monday Haggai 1:1-11	Tuesday Haggai 1:12-15	Wednesday Haggai 2:1-9	Thursday Haggai 2:10-23	Friday Jeremiah 1:1-19	Saturday Jeremiah 2:1-13
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<p>ADVENTIST</p> <p>HOLT SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 1/4 miles south of Holt road on Grovenburg road, Elder A.K. Phillips pastor, 201 S. Jenison, Lansing. Sabbath school, 9:30 A.M.; worship service, 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>BUNKER HILL SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, Elder L.G. Foll, pastor. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school, 10 A.M.; preaching, 11 A.M. Services conducted at 3220 Williamston Rd.</p> <p>WILLIAMSTON SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, Services Sabbath school, Saturday 9:30 A.M. Church services, Saturday 11 A.M. Prayers, 7:30 P.M. Wednesday. Missionary Volunteer Meeting 5 P.M. Pastor Stuart Snyder.</p> <p>BAPTIST</p> <p>HOLT BAPTIST CHURCH, Auburn and W. Holt road. Rev. Gordon Sander, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.; Y.P.C. 5:45; Evening worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., prayer service.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>DANSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 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 Grady, pastor.</p> <p>GRACE BAPTIST of Onondaga, next door to town hall, Mal Hoyt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A.M.; morning worship, 11 A.M.; evening worship, 7 P.M.; prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday morning, 10 to 11.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Okemos, Pastor, Winthrop Robinson. Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 A.M.; church, 11 A.M.; evening 7 P.M.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 P.M.; youth activities for every age.</p> <p>STOCKBRIDGE BAPTIST, Allen Rogers, pastor. Worship service, nursery, Junior church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Junior and senior BYF and Adult Unit 7:15, evening worship 8 p.m.; midweek prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.</p> <p>SYCAMORE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, 4331 Sycamore street, Holt. Robert L. Crady, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; training union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Nursery for children is provided during all services.</p> <p>AURELIUS BAPTIST, 4429 Barnes road, Rev. Frederick P. Raff, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.; morning worship, 11 A.M. Midweek service, Thursday, 7 P.M. adult choir rehearsal, 8:15 P.M. Thursday.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Leslie, 202 E. Bellevue. Rev. T.W. Esau, 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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>LAKE LANSING BAPTIST, 5960 Okemos road, "A friendly conservative Baptist Church," pastor, Rev. Roy Shepman. Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; worship service, 11 A.M. youth hour, 6 P.M.; evening service, 7 P.M.; midweek service, 7 P.M. on Wednesday.</p> <p>MAPLE GROVE BAPTIST, 5907 S. Logan St., Lansing. Robert Mayne, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A.M. Worship services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Youth Groups (4th grade thru 19 yrs.) 6 P.M. Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday.</p> <p>COLUMBIA ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John R. Dantum, 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.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST of DIMITRIUS, 832 E. Jefferson Street, Karl Carpenter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship hour, 11 a.m.; young people, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; prayer meetings, Wednesday 7 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, corner of Oak and Barnes, Mason, Sunday services, 10 a.m.; Sunday school during the service. Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 public reading room is open at the church Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4.</p> <p>COMMUNITY</p> <p>OKEMOS COMMUNITY CHURCH, 4740 N. Okemos road, Okemos. John E. Carmak, minister. For all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.</p> <p>HASLETT COMMUNITY, 1427 Haslett Road, Haslett. Rev. Robert E. Frederick, pastor. For beginners through second grade at 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>ONONDAGA COMMUNITY CHURCH, (United Church of Christ) Rev. G. MacKenzie pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. church services.</p> <p>STOCKBRIDGE COMMUNITY CHURCH, corner of Dexter Trail and Grimes road. Worship hour 11 a.m. Youth fellowship 5:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday night worship 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7 p.m. Rev. Roy Goughnour and Carl Mullins Pastors.</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL LESLIE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, worship service, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:10 a.m.</p> <p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>CHRIST CHURCH HENRIETTA, The Rev. David C. Knapp, pastor. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. first and third Sundays, Holy Communion; Morning Prayer second and fourth. Church School Phone 787-9268.</p> <p>ST. KATHERINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Charles A. Moys, Rector, Moravian road, half mile north of U.S. 43, halfway between Williamston and Okemos. Services: 8 a.m. communion; 10 a.m. communion 1st and 3rd Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays, 10:00 a.m. and 4th Sunday, 10:00 a.m. School and nursery at 10 a.m. service, 337-7277.</p> <p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, The Rev. Lawrence J. Morgan, Vicar, 6212 Marscot Drive, P28-2245. 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 Eifert road, just west of South Cedar and Pennsylvania.</p> <p>ST. AUGUSTINE OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Mason. (Service Schedule): Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st and 3rd Sundays); 10 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd and 4th Sundays); 10 a.m. Church School & Nursery; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer. The Rev. George Tuma, Vicar.</p> <p>FREE METHODIST WILLIAMSTON FREE METHODIST, Rev. Burton Kincaid, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; sermon, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Midweek services Wednesday 7 p.m. C.Y.C.; Prayer service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>LESLIE FREE METHODIST CHURCH, Church and Race streets, Wesley Buhl, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; MYF, 7 p.m.; Evening prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Wed. prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday C.Y.C. p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>DANSVILLE FREE METHODIST, The Rev. Richard Rolfe, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A.M. worship service, 11 A.M. FMV meeting 6:30 P.M. evening worship, 7 P.M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 P.M.</p> <p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH - 2418 Aurelius - Holt. Worship services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Bible classes and Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (American), 4515 Doble road, Okemos, across from Forest Hills. Douglas McBride, Pastor. Sunday services, 10:00 A.M. Congregational study 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA), 720 W. South street (at U.S. 127 freeway), Mason, C. Russell Lundgren, pastor. Phone: 676-2610. (church) and 676-9943 (parsonage). 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, 11:00 a.m. The Service. Holy Communion served first and third Sundays.</p> <p>LANSING ZION LUTHERAN, F.P. Zimmerman, Pastor. One block north of Canvannah road on South Pennsylvania, Church Service, 9:30 A.M.</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>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.</p> <p>STOCKBRIDGE METHODIST, Rev. Raymond Norton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A.M.; Church services 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.</p> <p>FAITH METHODIST CHURCH, 4301 S. Waverly Road. Minister Richard E. John. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sunday at 9:30 a.m. & Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>DIMONDALE METHODIST CHURCH, Crayts road at I-96, Rev. Troy P. Feltz, minister. Members, Methodist Union of Greater Lansing. Family worship service and Church School, 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Adult "Talk-back" coffee and fellowship tour immediately following church service.</p> <p>DANSVILLE UNITED METHODIST AND VANTOWN, Pastor S.H. Foltz, Dansville, 11:15 a.m. Morning worship and 10 a.m. Sunday School. Vantown, 10:00 a.m. Worship; Church School, 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>FELT PLAINS METHODIST, Gordon Spahnke, pastor. Church School, 10:30 A.M. Worship service, 11:30 A.M.</p> <p>WHEATFIELD METHODIST, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.</p> <p>MILLVILLE METHODIST CHURCH, Daniel Harris, Minister. Worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school hour, 11 a.m.; M.Y.F., 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Barnes & Ash, Mason. Keith L. Hayes, Minister. Sunday Worship, 10:00 A.M. Church School, 11:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship meetings at times scheduled by groups.</p> <p>GROVENBURG METHODIST, Gordon Spahnke, pastor. Worship hour 9:45, church school, 10:45.</p> <p>HOLT METHODIST CHURCH, N. Cedar at Aurelius road, Holt. Rev. Phillip R. Glatfelter, Jr. Morning Services, 9:30 A.M. Church School meets at 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>LESLIE METHODIST, Rev. Gordon Spahnke, pastor. Worship service, 10 A.M. Sunday school, 11:15 A.M.</p> <p>COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH, Williamston, Michigan. Ferris Woodruff, Minister. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Services 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>RUBBINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1021 South Waverly road, Eaton Rapids. The Rev. Maurice E. Glasgow, minister. Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF CHRIST, (Christianity M. Dan 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.</p> <p>UNITED BRETHREN</p> <p>HOUSE UNITED BRETHREN, Rev. Everett Ray, corner of 3rd and Waverly roads, 10:00 a.m. Sunday school; 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Morning worship; 7:00 p.m. Sunday Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening service; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service.</p> <p>EDEN UNITED BRETHREN Milan Maybese, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening fellowship at 7 p.m.</p> <p>MASON CONGREGATION JEWELERS WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 5284 Bunker road. Public lecture 3 p.m. Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m.</p> <p>REGORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints, Elder William Crampton, pastor. Corner of Dart and Harper roads, Lansing. Church school, 9:45 A.M.; morning worship, 10:15 A.M.; N.Y.P.S. 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>BUNKERHILL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Rev. Richard R. Cook, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7 p.m.</p> <p>MASON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Donald Street, 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.</p> <p>MASON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning service, 7:00 p.m. Young people, 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:00.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Stockbridge, Rev. Stuart Warner, Minister. Morning worship, 11 A.M. Nursery provided for pre-school children. Sunday school 9:45 A.M. Coffee hour and adult classes at 9:45.</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Mason, Pastor, Philip D. Hirtzel. Sunday school service for all at 11:15 a.m. Worship service, 10 a.m.</p> <p>OKEMOS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Okemos and Bennett roads, Okemos. Ronald P. Byars, minister. Sunday worship and pre-school nursery care, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, adult program and coffee hour, 11 a.m.</p> <p>DIMONDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 162 Bridge street, the Rev. John A. Toth, Worship service, 10 a.m.; church school 11:15 a.m.; Youth Fellowships, 6 p.m.</p> <p>ROMAN CATHOLIC</p> <p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Williamston. Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Perpetual help Novena, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Confessions heard Saturday, 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.; first Fridays from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Religion for young school children; high school, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, after 9 a.m. mass; at the school. Adult instructions by appointment.</p> <p>S.S. CORNELIUS AND CYPRIAN CATHOLIC, Catholic church road, Bunkerhill, Leo Ramer, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy day masses, 7:00 & 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1203 S. Lansing street, Mason. The Rev. Francis K. Ledwidge, Saturday mass, 7 p.m.; Sunday masses, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confessions as listed in parish bulletin. Catechism instructions and baptisms by appointment.</p>
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Come to Church



ATTEND MEET-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Platt of Mason chat with H.W. Berg, Minneapolis-Moline parts merchandising manager (left), at the firm's 1970 Product Introductions and Marketing conference staged recently in Phoenix, Arizona. While there the Platts saw the "biggest new tractor in history" the MM model A4T and 160 horsepower and other new 1970 farm machinery. Highlights of the four-day meeting were the man-to-man discussions about farm machinery design and operation and the new marketing programs to strengthen MM dealers in their own communities.

Erin Knoll farms wins national award for corn

Erin Knoll Farms, Route 1, Williamston, has been named to receive a special award for excellence in corn growing.

Announced by Larry Kimble, representing the producers of Funk's G-Hybrids, the award is in recognition of the farm's production of a 180.39 bushel corn yield.

This high yield is being officially entered in the nationwide record books of PROJECT 200.

PROJECT 200 is a high-yield corn growing project aimed at increasing corn yields and per-acre profits. Corn growers throughout the U. S. and Canada are participating.

The farm's high yield was made with FUNK'S G-4444, a high-capacity hybrid variety specially suited to this area. The PROJECT 200 field was planted on May 3, in 38" rows. Population at harvest was 28,000 plants to the acre.

Some 218 pounds of nitrogen, 72 pounds of phosphate and 252 pounds of potash were disc'd in. 300 pounds of 6-24-24 were applied in the row. A herbicide was used for weed control.

Erin Knoll Farms raises 750 acres of corn, and the PROJECT 200 yield was harvested on Oct. 29. At this time the grain had reached 24.5 per cent moisture.

Under the national PROJECT 200 rules, a minimum of two acres must be harvested with normal field shelling equipment.

All yields are calculated to the basis of No. 2 corn. The information gained from thousands of PROJECT 200 high-yield corn projects will be assembled and analyzed. The resulting information on successful management practices will be shared with all corn projects.

County's DHIA October report

Owner	No. Cows	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B'fat
Leon Fellows	37	1,762	61
Graf Eros.	88	1,397	53
Carl Minnis	27	1,302	52
Roger Chamberlain	42	1,412	51
LaVern Eldred	117	1,301	51
Bruce Deeg	41	1,305	50
Merrill Butler	103	1,255	50
Charles Haselby	31	1,355	49
Lyle Glenn	72	1,340	49
Doris & Marlyce Joramo	5	1,492	47
Fred Lovette	57	1,279	47
Doug B. Shaw	54	1,250	47
Mel Stofer	51	1,212	47
Donald Lunsted	28	1,336	46
Melvin Oesterle	124	1,285	46
Nancy R. Smith	34	1,243	46
Fred Graf	103	1,162	46
Jack Clark	67	1,213	46
Kenneth Kurtz	34	1,314	45
Ron Smith	43	1,269	44
Frank McCalla	146	1,235	44
Stimson & Lund	83	1,211	44
Waverly Hill Farms	123	1,201	44
Don Douglas	27	1,200	44
Ted Dansby	51	1,146	44
Jerry Jorgensen	142	1,121	44
Robert Cortis and Sons	84	1,105	44
Ernest Shaw	53	1,193	43
Lewis Wilson	47	1,272	42
Mrs. Chellis Hall and Sons	97	1,131	42
William Diamond	35	1,113	42
Alan Nemer	39	1,113	42
Pollyacres	125	1,128	41
Ray Powell and Sons	54	1,100	41
Ray Lott and Sons	72	997	41
Erin Knoll Farm	53	1,112	40
Harold Powell	45	1,099	40
George & Mahlon Covert	133	1,092	40
Larry & Clarence Minnis	54	1,088	40
Leo Chick	44	1,014	39
Denzil Hill	30	1,089	38
Erin Knoll Farm	70	983	36
Gail Thorburn	39	937	36
Charles Adams	65	1,012	35
Joseph Bement	47	964	35
Lloyd Wheeler and Son	52	1,037	34
Mrs. Warren Eyrum	77	868	34
Gib and Cleus Strickling Jr.	51	942	33
Jr. Brownfield	29	920	33
Royce Lockwood	50	912	32
Horner & Drummond	72	886-	32
Wilbur Priest	69	787	31
James Grams	32	858	30
Lloyd Curtis	32	832	30

Farm views and news



By JAMES H. SCHOONAERT

Michigan State university research indicates that dairy cows fed properly supplemented corn silage as their only source of forage will produce as much milk as cows fed any amount of hay.

These results are encouraging because dairymen with herds in excess of 100 cows find it difficult to put up enough high quality hay to feed hay at the same level they did 5 or 10 years ago when they were milking 40 cows.

Don Hillman, Extension dairy specialist, reports that the silage must be supplemented to provide adequate protein, salt, calcium, phosphorous, iodine, cobalt, and Vitamin A.

In general, cows fed corn silage as the only forage eat about two pounds of corn silage dry matter and one and a half pounds of grain ration per 100 pounds of body weight. This means that a 1,200 pound cow will eat about 24 pounds of corn silage dry matter daily, or about 70 pounds of 35 percent dry matter silage, plus 15-18 pounds of 20 percent grain ration.

Dairy cows fed corn silage to which 10 pounds urea per ton has been added at ensiling require a grain ration containing only 13 to 14 percent crude protein when fed at a rate of one pound of grain ration per three and a half pounds of milk produced daily. This results in a savings of \$15-\$20 per cow annually in protein costs.

Dry cows or bred heifers may get too fat if fed corn silage free choice. Limit them to about 4.5-6.0 pounds of 30-40 percent dry matter corn silage per 100 pounds of body weight per day. Dry cows fed corn silage need no additional grain since the dry matter of corn silage contains about one-half corn grain.

Protein requirements for growing and pregnant cows can be met by providing .07 pounds of supplemental protein daily per 100 pounds of body weight. This protein requirement can be met with 10 pounds of hay per cow per day.

Finally, Hillman recommends a mineral supplement with three parts calcium to one part phosphorous for cattle on high corn silage rations. In addition, trace mineralized salt should be provided at all times.

Don Hillman will be providing me with additional information on high corn silage rations in the future. As additional information becomes available, I'll make it available to Ingham county dairymen.

Fertilize more, MSU says

Farm profits in Michigan are falling short of maximum levels, Michigan State University specialists say that, according to national calculations, Michigan farmers could be using one-third more fertilizer and getting higher yields.

MICHIGAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION STEER CALF AND HEIFER SALE

FOR 4-H and FFA PROJECTS
Located at ELWOOD KING "CROWN FARMS"
9 1/2 miles North of Charlotte 9013 North Cochran Road
SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1969 1 P.M.

Win a \$25 Gift Certificate 2 - \$25 gift certificates will be given to some lucky boy or girl (ages 9-18) who purchases a steer or heifer day of sale.

This will be a good opportunity for boys and girls to get their projects started.

125 SELECT STEER CALVES and HEIFERS FROM THE TOP HERDS OF MICHIGAN Ranging from 300 lbs. to 600 lbs. many grand champions and reserve grand champions of county and state shows during 1969 were shorthorns.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, if credit is desired, make arrangements before sale.

MICHIGAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Not Responsible for Accidents. RINGMEN: LLOYD HARRIS, Edwarsburg, Michigan; DICK BRAMAN, R 2 Ashley, Michigan
Sales Mgr. and auctioneer: DALE WETZEL, Phone 875-3221 Ithaca, Michigan

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

ALL OF YOUR

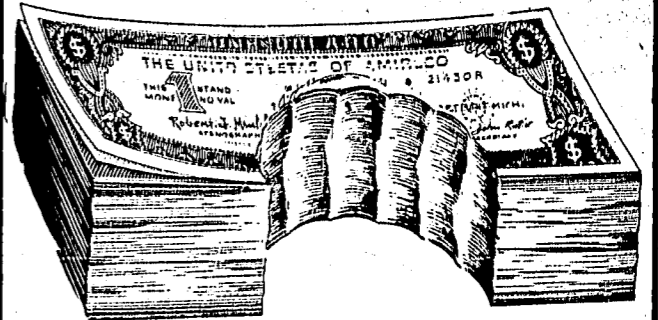


NEEDS

-PLUS-

300 OTHER ITEMS

OUR BITE IS EASY

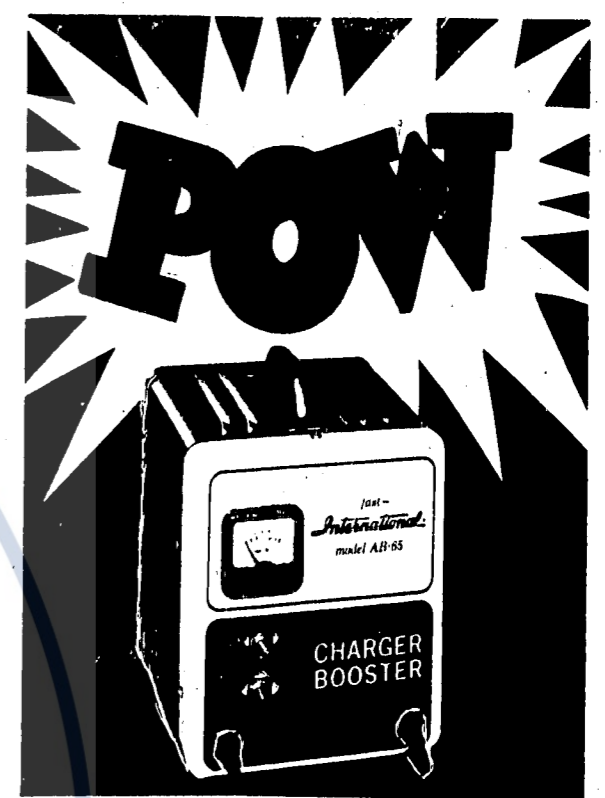


ON YOUR BUDGET

HAROLD R. PARKER

YOUR FRIENDLY LOCAL DEALER
2198 S. WASHINGTON - LANSING

Phone 694-0905



International®
High-rate
Battery
Charger-Booster

A lot of energy all at once...
To start fast when the chips are down! Model AB-65 \$49.95

20/12 amperes charge... 65 amperes boost

PRODUCER'S CO-OP

200 Elevator St. - Williamston - Phone 655-2161

THE CHRISTMAS TREE OF YOUR CHOICE HERE...

LUSH - GREEN - SHAPELY CHRISTMAS TREES
Fresh Cut or You Cut
\$120 To \$480
Up to 9 foot tall
DOC'S TREE FARM
Dimondale
Located 2 1/4 miles west of M-99 on Vermuntville Highway

Market Report

Howell Livestock Auction

December 1, 1969

CATTLE	Dairy Cows: \$300.00 to \$385.00
Steers & Heifers:	
Choice \$28.00 to \$29.60	
Good \$26.00 to \$28.00	
Ut.-Std. \$22.00 to \$24.00	
Fed Holsteins \$24.00 to \$27.10	
Cows:	
Heifers \$21.00 to \$22.50	
Ut. - Comm. \$19.00 to \$20.50	
Canner - Cutter \$16.00 to \$19.00	
Fat Yellow Cows \$17.00 to \$19.50	
Bulls:	
Heavy \$24.00 to \$26.50	
Light & Common \$21.00 to \$24.00	
Calves:	
Prime \$40.00 to \$44.00	
Gd. - Choice \$35.00 to \$40.00	
Cull - Med. \$24.00 to \$28.00	
Heavy Deacons \$34.00 to \$40.00	
Light Deacons \$30.00 to \$34.00	
Feeders:	
Gd. - Choice \$28.00 to \$37.00	
Common - Med. \$24.00 to \$28.00	

ADVERTISE IN TRI-ADS
YOU'LL GET INSTANT RESULTS!

CALL US FOR YOUR HEATING AND PLUMBING REPAIRS
ALSO COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS.

IS YOUR SERVICE MAN INSURED? OURS ARE.

CADY Plumbing & Heating Gas-Oil-Coal

WE SERVICE MOST ALL MAKES OF FURNACES
124 Mason St. Mason, Mich. PHONE 677-1241

LICENSED BY STATE

PATTERSON VETERINARY HOSPITAL
KERNS ST. OR 7-9791
MASON

Even Burns Bones!

Give trash the heave-ho!

A modern gas incinerator may spoil the fun for pets, but for people it's great! Why? Because it quietly consumes all burnable trash and garbage (including bones) indoors — without smoke or odor. Costs just pennies a day to operate. Save yourself all those cold, wet, muddy trips out in the rain and snow to the garbage can and trash burner. Install a gas incinerator in your basement, garage or utility room today!

GAS INCINERATOR

Consumers Power

FREE OFFER SPECIAL CHRISTMAS COOKBOOK
COMPILED BY CONSUMERS POWER HOME SERVICE ADVISORS

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
CONSUMERS POWER/ROOM 550/210 W. MICH. AVE. JACKSON, MICHIGAN 48201

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

PG-2679-38

USE the PEPPER POT column FREE!

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

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

21. Wanted to Buy

ALL SPECIES OF Timber, St. Johns Hardwood Co. Willard Furburg, phone 676-5677. 21-49wtf

REGULAR SIZE Ping Pong table in good condition for family room, reasonable, phone 676-2473. 21-49wtf

OLD COINS, also common date silver coins dated 1965. Call Lansing 484-3639. 21-46w3p

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

CASH LOANED ON TOOLS OR WILL BUY OUTRIGHT

RUHFF'S FEE STORE
PHONE LANSING 882-2121
H21-41wtf

FIREWOOD - quantity quantity hardwood & seasoned, delivered in Okemos, ED-2-2021 evenings or before 8:30 a.m. 21-48w4p

23. Rummage Sale

SALE OF RUMMAGE and home made, holiday trims, crafts, preserves and baked goods, good clothing, skirts, booths, books, toys, bedding, hardware, all the usual and more Monday December 8, Women's Club, 603 S. Washington, 12 noon to 5 p.m. 23-49w1c

23. Rummage Sale

HOLT EASTERN STAR Rummage & bake sale, December 6, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Holt Township Hall. H23-49w1p

GARAGE SALE, 215 Mark St., Mason, Sat., Sun., Dec. 6th & 7th. Also, Sharp, antiques yellow dining set; Caristan shag rug, gold, 12 x 12, Call 676-2663. 23-49w1c

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

24. Articles for Sale

CARPET-CARPET-CARPET
You can't do better.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

24. Articles for Sale

Singer Zig Zag
With light walnut saw table built in 219-229. Monogram, buttonholes, fancy designs by turning the dial and winds the bobbin automatically. Cost over \$250. Now, only only \$64.50 full cash. We welcome credit accounts. Dial Lansing, 485-7054 after 5 p.m. Call 882-7285 - Electro Grand Sew Vac Center. H24-49w1a

J-D TACK SHOP-Western wear, 517 Horn saddles and equipment. Open 9 to 9, M-F, 9, one mile west of Charlotte Court House, phone 543-0677. 24-41wtf

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

DEALER HAS NEW mobile home furniture take-outs. Sofas, beds, chairs, and tables, dinette. Budget prices. Windmill Park. Phone 694-0414. H24-46wtf

YOUR FURNITURE CENTER
HENDERSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
Located 3 miles west of I-96
Charlotte Exit on M-78/US-27.
H24-38w3A

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dimondale Hardware. H24-49w1a

CONSULE HI-FI STEREO, AM/FM radio, TV, 5 years old, grand piano, Knabe, phone 676-9585 after 5:30. 24-47w3c

UNIVERSAL WATER softener, automatic, vacuum, upright, Bradford, Glass shelving, variety of sizes, 1/2" thick, ironing board and pad, wooden chair. Custom made storage unit, 7'5" high, 4' wide, 2' deep, has 18 compartments. Jacobson lawn mower, 1600 conditioned, storm door, 38" x 79". Lawn chair lounge, Call 351-4176. 24-47wtf

24. Articles for Sale

ELECTRIC RANGE - Kenmore 36", deep well, middle grill, push button controls. Good condition! \$45. 694-9512. H24-49w3c

89,000 BTU gun type oil furnace, 275 gallon tank & all controls. 646-6061. H24-49w3c

USED MINI BIKE, 4 horse Briggs & Stratton, Excellent condition, good frame, tires, 7308 Williams Rd., 646-5651. H24-49w1c

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. D & C Stores, Holt Plaza. H24-49w1a

CHRISTMAS TREES: Scotch Pine \$1-\$4. A few Spruce available 6-8", \$4-\$6. At Van Patton's, 2365 Howell Road, 6 miles south of Williamston, 1/4 miles east. 24-49w2c

BRADFORD CORD ORGAN - Like new! Gemeinhardt Flute. Phone 699-2528 after 5 p.m. H24-49w3c

RCA CONSOLE Black & white TV. Good condition! Call Fields after 5 p.m. or weekends, 694-5031. H24-49w1c

TELEVISION - with stand, console, B & W. Good condition! \$35. 694-9512. H24-49w3c

FARAH PANTS - Boys, like new, sizes 25-30 waist, 26-30 length, \$5 each, 372-3393. 24-49w3c

GOODYEAR TRIPLE Eagle snow tires on rims. Never been used, size 825 x 14 for Chevrolet, \$40. 694-9512. H24-49w3c

24. Articles for Sale

JURY-ROWE
BUDGET FURNITURE
STORE
"Drastic Reductions"
Rep. \$169.95 2 pc. living room sofas, foam cushions. Now... \$119.95
Rep. \$79.95 72" Sofa lounge removable back, heavy vinyl cover. Now... \$49.95
Rep. \$229.95 full size hideaway sofa, heavy duty avocado tweed cover. Now... \$179.95
Hi-Back rockers, nylon and vinyl covers, assorted colors. Now... \$19.95
Set of 3 tables, 2 step, 1 coffee table, walnut finish. Set... \$19.95
Assortment of table lamps as low as... \$4.95
Decorator wall mirrors, Gold gilt frames. Ea... \$10.50
30" Double door metal wardrobe. Ea... \$24.95
4-Drawer chest hardwood construction, walnut finish. Ea... \$34.95
Rep. \$59.95 5 pc. dinette table, formica top, 4 matching chairs. Set... \$39.95
Rep. \$64.95 Hollywood beds, twin size, complete with mattress, box springs, headboard and legs. Foam or innerspring, complete \$49.95
Assorted toss pillows, different shapes and sizes. Ea... \$9 cents.
30" Rollaway, complete, Ea... \$39.95
Twin or full size mattress or box spring, Ea... \$29.95
Rep. \$129.95 Olympic Stereo, AM-FM radio and phonograph, console style, now... \$99.95
Rep. \$189.95 3 pc. French Provincial Bedroom suite, triple dresser with tilting mirror, 5 drawer chest and full size bookcase bed. White French finish. Now... \$139.95
Rep. \$229.95 3 pc. modern bedroom suite, 60 inch triple dresser, 4 drawer chest, full size panel headboard. Rich walnut finish. Now... \$179.95
Rep. \$179.95 2 pc. living room suite, 2 cushion sofa and matching chair. Smartly styled contemporary in avocado-blue tweed or brown cover. Now... \$119.95
Rep. \$169.95 Modern 3 piece bedroom suite, double dresser, tilting mirror, 4 drawer chest, panel full size bed. Handsome walnut Formica finish. All drawers with double glides. Now... \$139.95
Rep. \$129.95 3 pc. contemporary bedroom suite, double dresser with tilting mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size panel bed. All pieces in rich walnut, protective finish. Now... \$99.95
Values to \$169.95. Assorted room size rugs, your choice of color, fabric and size. All with jute back. Now... \$79.95 and \$88.

24. Articles for Sale

PAPER LOGS for sale, they burn different colors, 15 cents each or 9 for \$1, phone 676-5321 after 3, 118 E. Oak - Mason. 24-49wtf

24. Articles for Sale

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

TOY SALE! Selling all toys, Christmas decorations, and miscellaneous at an Open House this Saturday, December 6, 1969 at Apartment 35, 315 E. South St., Mason, Cherry Grove Apartments. 25% off everything! First come first served. Dawn Strouse, 485-7077, Open House 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 49w1f

OLD SCHOOL DESKS; blackboards; 2-wheel trailer; large lamp table; large, brown tweed wing chair; also dry items. Telephone 694-0277. 24-49w3c

PANASONIC stereo component system consisting of AM, FM and FM-stereo radio, turntable, and 2 speakers. Just like new and hardly used, \$125. Please call 677-4651. 24-49wtf

BARBIE CLOTHES, new, homemade. Most outfits 50 cents. Large selection. Call 677-6013. 24-49w3p

31. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Sleeping room, call 677-1391. 31-47w3c

32. Houses for Rent

HOLT - Duplex with carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, disposal, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, children welcome. \$165. per month plus utilities. Call 694-0823. H32-49w3c

33. Wanted to Rent

GRADE A DAIRY FARM on 50-50 basis. Owner to furnish dairy herd. Have complete line of machinery/available. March 1, 1970. Reply c/o Box 116, Ingham County News, Mason, Michigan 48854. 33-47w3p

34A. Mobile Homes

BROOKVIEW ESTATES
MOBILE HOME LIVING
WITH
Double-Wides
AND
Expandos
*YOUR CHOICE OF DECOR AND FLOOR PLANS
*UP TO 1360 SQ. FT.
*SERVICE WITH OUR SALES
WONDERLAND
MOBILE HOME SALES
4600 Britton Rd., Perry
1 mi. west of Perry's corner
-only 20 min. from Lansing
Phone 625-3311 or 625-3111
34A-48w3c

34. Houses for Sale

TWO ACRES near Mason, good location, three bedrooms and modern kitchen, three-piece bath, two-car garage, barn, and low taxes. Price \$16,900 financed. Phone 676-5932, Charles Catlidor or Kirby Real Estate, 676-2386. 34-49w2c

36. Land Contracts

ALL CASH for contracts. We will buy your land contract for cash or take it in trade on other property. For a fast transaction, call the "House of Action", Furman-Day Realty, Lansing office, phone 393-2400, Mason office, 676-2423. 34-49w2c

37. Lots for Sale

THREE BUILDING SITES with low down payment, Mason School district, phone Charles Catlidor, 676-5932 evenings or Kirby Real Estate, 676-2386. 37-49w2c

39. Farms

WAGON WHEEL RANCH for sale, ducks and now and used packs, 1801 Laxton, Mason, 676-5928. 34-49w1c

BARNHILL
REAL ESTATE
3 bedroom, large house priced right to sell.
160 acre farm, excellent bldgs. lovely centennial home, possible dairy farm.
10 acres, about 3 mi. from Mason on blacktop road.
Grocery Store with SDM license Showing excellent return.
2 bedroom, built by owner; ideal retirement home.
676-6766
676-2449
677-0331
117 E. Maple, Mason
34-49w3c

40. Business Opportunities

MODERN DAIRY FARM on 50-50 basis, owner willing to furnish a herd of 100 Holstein cows. Modern house, double four herring bone milking parlor, 3 stables and upright silos. C. O. May, 422 Sutherland Drive, East Lansing, Phone ED-2-8408. 34A-49w2c

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO., DEPT. A, 6 N. Ralph Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. 15202. Include phone number. 40-49w1p

WELL DRILLING

3" & 4" residential & farm wells. 6" thru 36" industrial & commercial wells, water systems. Serving the area since 1946.
STATE REGISTRATION # 522
MEMBER MICHIGAN WELL DRILLERS ASSOCIATION

WELL DRILLING CONTRACTORS

677-0131

HART
Well Drilling Co.
1154 S. Jefferson Mason

Francis Platt

Farm Equipment

Your Dealer For

MM
SALES & SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND
OLIVER
FOX

1/2 Mile North of Mason on Cedar St. Ph. 677-3361

100 USED VACUUMS

Tanks, canister & uprights \$7.88 & up. Guaranteed All in A-1 condition.
Dennis Distributing
318 N. Cedar
482-2677
H-24-49wTF

QUALITY PINKING
SCISSORS, only \$2.95 by mail, Ronco, 2530 Norwood, Jackson, Michigan. 24-49w3c

HI-FI FM, AM-SW tuners, amplifiers, speakers, etc. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 489-4574 after 6 p.m. 24-49w3c

19" RCA PORTABLE with stand, excellent condition, \$75. 694-9493. 24-49w1c

MUST SELL

1969 Singer in walnut sew table used just a few times, equipped to write names and does fancy designs - buttonholes and winds the bobbin automatically, \$62.25 but cash price or buy on our budget plan. Call Lansing, 484-4553 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand Sew Vac Center. H24-49w1a

28. Good Things to Eat

APPLES, SWEET CIDER, pears & plums. Blossom Orchards, Alfred Wardowski & Sons, 2 mi. north of Leslie, on Hull Rd. (old 127). Phone Leslie 589-8251. Closed Nov. 22, also closed Nov. 27 and Dec. 1, 2, 3 & 4. 26-46wtf

28. Boats, Motors

12 FOOT ALUMINUM boat and trailer with new tires, \$140. Phone 484-8683. 28-40wtf

29. Apartments

APARTMENT NEWLY remodeled, spic and span, carpeted living room and kitchen, two bedrooms, private bath, responsible couple only, no pets, references and deposit required, inquire at Mason Foodland, 676-4141. 29-49w3c

FOR RENT - Four room furnished apartment except utilities. Phone 646-2251 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. H29-49w1c

APARTMENT - ONE bedroom, \$90 plus utilities, very nice, 676-2449. 29-49w1c

28. Houses for Sale

NEED A LARGER HOME for your family this Christmas? I have a large older home that's been perfectly maintained with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a first floor laundry & a large remodeled kitchen. Located in Lansing on 2 lots & 1 block from schools. This home is available on FHA Terms. Priced to sell at \$17,900. Call Bob Rabe, 393-2537 or Walter Nellor Co. 489-5511. H34-49w2c

SOUTH LANSING - All aluminum 3 bedroom cape cod on a large 99 x 264' lot. Extra large kitchen and a 27' plus x 13' plus corner bedroom. Priced to sell at only \$12,800. This home can be an excellent starter or retirement home. Call Bob Rabe, 393-2537 or Walter Nellor Co. 489-5511. H34-49w2c

HOME FOR SALE

Four bedroom modern home, three piece bath, nice kitchen, part basement, new furnace, price \$13,900, low down payment, phone Charles Catlidor, 676-5932 evenings, Kirby Real Estate 676-2386 34-48w3p

MASON - ATTENTION

MASON MERCHANTS - Who wants to drive around the block several times before finding a place to park? Why not relocate where the action is with plenty of parking space. Corner of West Spicamore and Cedar Street. Call Helen Thompson 677-5591 or Clifford Fisher Statewide 882-0261. 40-47w3c

ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY!

HOLT AUTO SUPPLY - New & Rebuilt Parts Machine Shop Service Open 8 to 5 Mon. thru Friday Sat. 9 to 4 Phone 699-2189

BACKHOE WORK - Light excavating - Drainfields - Glenn Rice - 676-2123 - Mason

CUPBOARDS-VANITIES - Paneling - Trim - Etc. Arthur F. De Vo 676-5693

HOLT ELECTRIC SUPPLY - Corner of Delhi & Cedar Street Phone 699-2171 Lighting Fixtures - Wiring devices. Open Monday & Friday evening for your shopping convenience.

BACKHOE DIGGING - Basement, Drain Fields, Septic Tanks and Footing

BRAD CHATTAWAY - 899 Onondaga Rd. - Mason PHONE AURELIUS 628-3048

Furniture Repair - REPAIR-REMODEL-RESTYLE. touchup. Free estimates. Over 12 years experience.

Beams Incorporated - PROFESSIONAL WOOD SPECIALISTS Call Collect 655-1091 ANYTIME

Heating and Air Conditioning - JIM'S Heating Service Center Mobile Homes - Travel Trailers 1737 Willoughby Rd. - Holt Jim Redfield - 694-9335 "Michigan Bankard Honored"

JOE'S HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING - Heating Problems? I install all makes and models. Now is the time to clean your furnace. 676-5513. Licensed, Bonded & Insured

Home Improvements

HOME REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS
Call us for qualified, experienced workmanship of any type from attic to basement including water softener service. Got it done before Xmas. Phone 332-0882. PD-49w1c

BUILDERS HOUSES-GARAGES-APARTMENTS ETC.
Also all types of remodeling, roofing, siding, repairs, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 482-0403 or after 6 p.m. 663-4118

DRYWALL by ED HALL
Drywall-Smooth Wall-Thin Coat Professional work by experienced men. Ph. 517-663-3920 for estimate.

Interior Decorator

COMM'L-RESIDENTIAL
Michigan professional & business interiors
Box, 288, East Lansing, 48823 John Peck - 485-7272 HPD-47wtf

Personal Services
Do you need any type of odd jobs or cleaning done? We can do it for you. Better Business Services, call 372-9300. HSD-43wtf

Plumbing
PLUMBING Service-Repair Remodel or New Homes 694-2371 - 882-4844 Ken Burt LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER

Remodeling
BUILDING & REMODELING
Eavestroughing, Siding, Reroofing, Recreation Rooms, etc. Free Estimates Phone 487-0764.

Roofing
Roofing & Eavestroughing GARY JOHNSON Phone 676-4788 for free estimate

Roofing-Flat Decks SHINGLES - REPAIRS
Fully Insured Free Estimates BARNER ROOFING 694-0936

Rentals

TELEVISIONS
MOVIE PROJECTORS
Rent at
WARES DRUG & CAMERA
Rental Cost is applied to purchase price if so desired.
ALSO
Medical Rentals; wheelchairs and walkers
677-0411 - MASON

RENTALS from KERR HARDWARE
PUNCH BOWL PAINT SPRAYER RUG SHAMPOOER STAPLE GUN SEWER TAPE PROPANE TORCH FLOOR POLISHER LAWN ROLLER ROTO TILLERS LAWN THATCHER HEDGE TRIMMER LAWN MOWER APPLIANCE CART 222 S. Cedar - Mason 676-5040

FOR RENT
Sewer Tapes Blow Torches Floor Sanders Lawn Rollers Garden Tillers Lawn Spreaders Wall Paper Steamers Thatcher Appliance Mover Rug Shampooer SMITH HARDWARE 360 S. Jefferson, Mason 676-4311

Roofing
Roofing & Eavestroughing GARY JOHNSON Phone 676-4788 for free estimate

Roofing-Flat Decks SHINGLES - REPAIRS
Fully Insured Free Estimates BARNER ROOFING 694-0936

Rubbish

HOLT RUBBISH REMOVAL
Commercial and Residential
Our Business is Service
694-0282

ALS TRASH SERVICE
Fast, dependable & clean
Phone 699-2479

Septic Service
SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
JERRY SHUNK
Septic Service
HOLT OX 9-2825

Tire Service
ON THE FARM TIRE SERVICE
Phone Collect St. Johns 224-7900 Williamston 655-3388 FARMERS PETROLEUM

Free Service
abc Tree Service
No jobs too large or too small. Free Estimates-Call Harold 489-1662

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

Vacuum Cleaners
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners Repaired by our Factory Trained Personnel
ALCO PRODUCTS
2480 N. Cedar - Holt

Welding Service
Jim's Portable Welding Electric & Acetylene All types of Equipment Steel Fabrication
881 Stillman, Mason 655-3419

Jordans Welding Service & Wrecker Service
with heavy duty wrench Also Portable Welding S. Meridian Rd. Mason
New Phone - 677-0161

JURY-ROWE BUDGET STORE

5601 S. CEDAR
PHONE: 882-1458

Antique Auction
10 A.M. SATURDAY DECEMBER 6 10 A.M.

In the building just North of the IGA Store in Mason at the North US 127 Cedar St. Exit.

Items to be sold are from the following categories: Primitives, Art Glass, Pressed and Cut Glass, Procelain and Furniture. (Approx. 800 pieces.) This is undoubtedly a great opportunity to select gifts and collectible items of increasing value, from one of Michigan's finest collections.

Terms: CASH OR CHECK SALE DAY. No items removed until paid for.

From the collection of **HARRY and ADA BRIDGE**

ARTHUR L. GOOD
AUCTIONEER - MASON, MICH.
676-2473 - 393-4502

JURY-ROWE BUDGET STORE

5601 S. CEDAR
PHONE: 882-1458

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ARTHUR L. GOOD
AUCTIONEER - MASON, MICH.
676-2473 - 393-4502

FURMAN-DAY REALTY

676-2423

**** 4 Bedroom ****
Holt, large older home carpeted living room & dining room, 2 comp. basement attractive setting near schools.
Mason, older home, \$14,500. F.H.A.

**** 3 Bedroom ****
Mason, older remodeled home, convenient to stores and schools, \$11,300.
Leslie area, Ranch full basement, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted living room. Country area.

**** Lots, Land ****
Lansing - Lot zoned for small business, across from schools. Acre lots in restricted subdivision, contract or cash, other building sites, available.
Ewers Road - 400' frontage 2 acres black top road. Leslie area. 5-acres - Mason school, black top road, wooded area, priced to sell.
10 acre parcels, black top road.

**** Farms ****
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Williamston Road, 30 acres 2 bedroom home in good condition 20 acres tillable ground, \$14,500.

**** Commercial ****
Office Space, Mason, completely remodeled, will carpet to suit tenant.
Just Listed, 10 acres Webberville, 3 bedroom ranch with 20 x 24 ft. barn plus 14 x 22 ft. brick bldg. used for barber shop. 22 mi. E. of Lansing.
Just Listed, 140 acres Webberville, 3 bedroom home, 26 x 52 ft. barn set up for dairy cows. One mi. road frontage. Will divide into 60 & 80 acres. 25 mi. E. of Lansing.
Just Listed, Eaton Rapids, 5 bedroom home 2 story-full basement, 2 car garage, new furnace & wiring. Land Contract, Terms.
Just Listed, Mason, Commercial bldg., has coin laundry mat operating in bldg. now, with more room available for another tenant. Good return for investment.

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10 acre parcels, black top road.

**** Farms ****
Mason area, 200 acres on 2 blacktop roads, large remodeled farm home, will take trade.
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Mason Fires

ahead with reassessment based on existing information. Bopf said he anticipated that the reassessment program could be finished this year.

Resident requests for a different kind of street light were discussed at the meeting and the council authorized a special assessment hearing for January 5, at 8:30 p.m. at the city hall.

The hearing was authorized because the type of streetlight wanted by residents living around the circle made up of South street and Vander Veen drive would cost about \$718 more than the usual type of light the city would install at no additional cost to the resident. Bopf said that residents of about 20 lots that would benefit disliked the usual wooden pole, overhead-wired street light for aesthetic reasons.

They requested the underground wired type of light such as those in the city of Lansing.

Bopf said that about 1,086 feet of underground wiring would be needed for the seven lights.

Referred to the city administrator was a letter from Meridian Township Clerk John Whitmyer with a possible offer to sell the township's voting machines to Mason.

THE 20 MACHINES are 1964 Doubleday and Co. models and are automatic. Meridian township is investigating going to computer voting after learning it will need an additional 10 voting machines.

Because the voting machines new cost about \$2,000 compared to computer punch card corals costing about \$230 apiece, Meridian townships considering the move.

Mason, however, would need no more than six machines, Bopf said, and if it were to go to the computer punch card ballots, the cost of the number of machines required would nearly approximate the cost of a new voting machine. Bopf added that Mason would also need access to a computer and a new program for each election.

The council accepted the low bid of Paty's Inc. of Okemos for an articulated front end loader at a cost of \$10,900 if the firm provides an adequate loader in the time before the new model can be delivered. Delivery date of the new loader was set at March 1.

The new loader will be purchased on a time payment plan with the present nine-year-old loader being used as the city's down payment.

The purchase of a street sweeper was tabled until the next meeting.

A leaf loader, at a low bid cost of \$3,006 from the R.G. Moeller Co. of Detroit was also authorized. The city administrator was directed to work out purchase details with the seller.

The council received two rezoning requests. The first, recommended by the Mason Planning Commission, was to rezone from general business to light industrial a parcel owned by Hugh and Ralph Silsby, owners of the Silsby Implement Co. at 214 West State street. A January 5 public hearing to start at 8 p.m. was set.

Problems continue at the Mason Junior high school site with no paving apparently possible for Temple street from the school to Columbia road, Bopf reported.

Fred N. White, city engineer, told the council that the street will not be paved by the end of the year. And, he warned, it will probably cause some difficult maintenance problems in the soggy months.

Problems may arise, he said, where there is no gravel on Temple street and possibly where the road has been graveled. The ungraveled portion may turn to mush and might have to be closed to traffic, and the already

(Continued from Page One)

graveled portion, which runs from Ash street to the school, might need to be regraveled.

WHITE AFFIRMED that the Ketchum Construction Co. did have enough time to complete the paving of Temple street. Contractor Pete Ketchum was to have fulfilled his contract by October 15.

In an earlier meeting, the council had authorized Ketchum to continue work on the project while paying a \$50 a day inspector's fee.

The council directed the city administrator to commit to writing the city's side of the problem for formal action at the next meeting.

Christmas joy for all goal of Mason ministers

Christmas is a time to be joyful—and the Mason Ministerial association is attempting to make the holiday more bountiful as well as joyful for needy families in the Mason area.

The organization is seeking names of needy families who would benefit from a holiday basket filled with food, clothing and toys to make the Christmas brighter.

Already the Christmas Basket committee under the direction of the Rev. William Harrington of the First Baptist Church of Mason, has 50 names.

Social workers through the Lansing Clearing bureau will be checking the names in order to determine need and prevent duplication of gifts.

Names of families or organizations that are interested in "adopting" a family for the holidays are also being sought. The Christmas committee will attempt to match up needy families with the sponsors.

Those wishing to contribute items for the baskets or money to go toward the purchase of Christmas basket items are asked to contact Lloyd Morris by calling 677-9771.

Christmas baskets are to be packed by members of the United Church Women of Mason. Delivery is scheduled for December 23 by the Mason Police auxiliary force.

Accident injuries fatal to Mason woman, 36

Mrs. Kenneth Hunt, 36, Edgar road Mason, died Tuesday night at Lansing General hospital.

She had been a patient in the hospital since Nov. 6 when she was injured in a three car accident on Aurelius road south of Barnes road. Funeral arrangements are pending at Ball-Dunn funeral home.

Also injured were Donald Scutt, 4000 W. Barnes road, Mason and Leon Combs, 6320 Cooper road, Lansing. Scutt is still at Lansing General and his condition is listed as satisfactory. Leon Combs was released on Nov. 19.

According to the sheriff's department, the Hunt car had broken down on Aurelius road and Combs and Scutt in a pick-up truck stopped to assist her.

A third vehicle, driven by Douglas Wass of Onondaga, headed south on Aurelius road and ran into the two stopped vehicles as it came over the crest of a hill.

Aurelius pastor called to church in Hillsdale

The Aurelius Baptist church congregation received with great regret the announcement from their pastor, the Rev. Frederick Raft, on Sunday, Nov. 30, that he will be leaving to accept a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Hillsdale.

The Raft family will be leaving for their new area of service, Jan. 3.

On Feb. 10, 1964 Rev. Raft came to Aurelius from the Romanian Baptist church of Detroit. He was ordained March 1, 1964 at the Oakman Boulevard Baptist church, Detroit, and on March 15, he was installed and welcomed at a service in the local church.

DURING the Rev. Raft's years as pastor, much progress has been made. New groups have been formed, including 4 new Sunday School classes, 3 groups of Pioneer Girls, a morning woman's fellowship circle and 2 new youth choirs.

Organization has been strengthened with a Board of Missions, a publicity committee, and an usher's committee.

Two effective annual events have been added to the agenda, a missionary conference and a spiritual life campaign.

The Quarterly Singpiration services initiated by Rev. Raft have brought capacity congregations to the church, often with more than 20 area churches represented. The church attendance has increased 64 percent, the church budget has quadrupled and missionary giving has matched the increases.

The Michigan Baptist convention recognized the Aurelius church as 1968 Church of the Year in the category of churches up to 200 members. In presenting the plaque, James W. Burgess stressed that much of the growth of the church had been because of the active work

Linda Rickard named president

Linda Rickard was elected president of the Haslett Community 4-H club at a meeting on Nov. 25 at the home of Bill Henner.

Also elected were Bill Henner, vice-president; JoLynn Geasler, secretary and Robin Tiller, treasurer.

Plans were made for a Christmas party which will be held on Dec. 16 at Murphy school. The club will go Christmas caroling on Dec. 20, meeting at the Henner home.

of the Rev. Raft in making the church in Aurelius a center of all community life.

During the summer of 1967 the Rev. and Mrs. Raft visited relatives in their native lands of Romania and Greece respectively. With their three children they returned to visit the countries in the summer of 1969.

UNDER THE sponsorship of his church the Rev. Raft was able, in 1968, to bring his sister's family, the Rev. and Mrs. Victor Calinescu and 8 of their 10 children from behind the Iron Curtain to an American Christmas and home in the United States. This was the result of two year's hard work in an effort by the minister and the congregation called PROJECT LOVE.

BESIDES the Rev. Raft's busy schedule serving the community, he has assisted with evangelistic services in churches throughout Michigan and Indiana, as a speaker and music director.

200 hospital employes make merry at dinner

The third annual Mason General hospital employes Christmas party was staged Tuesday night at the Delhi township hall. Over 200 persons attended the gala affair which began at 6:30 p.m., with a buffet dinner.

All employes were able to attend the party due to medical staff personnel volunteering to fill the hospital posts until the afternoon shift employes could return to take over their responsibilities.

Doctors were given specific areas to be in charge of. They included: Dr. Mary Mayer, charge nurse; Dr. Vincent Guarnaccia, medication; Dr. O. Keith Pauley, treatment; Dr. Donald Cairns, emergency; Dr. George Clinton, obstetrics; and Dr. Milton Bergeon, call bells.

Following the dinner, hospital employes were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett of Mason. The Barretts presented a holiday skit. Games were played later in the evening.

Hospital committee members in charge of the party were Mrs. Roy Hills, Mrs. Mabyll Gillen, Mrs. Ted Lyon, Mrs. George Kuipers, Mrs. Helen Pollok, Mrs. Robert Brook, Mrs. Muri Grimm and Mrs. Ron Lewis.

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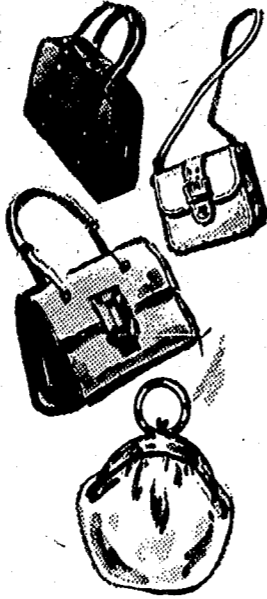
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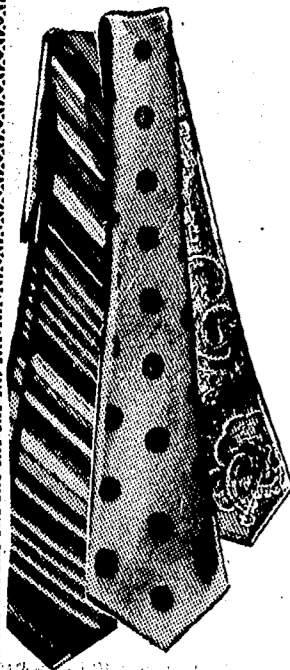
GLOVES
FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUR
1⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹



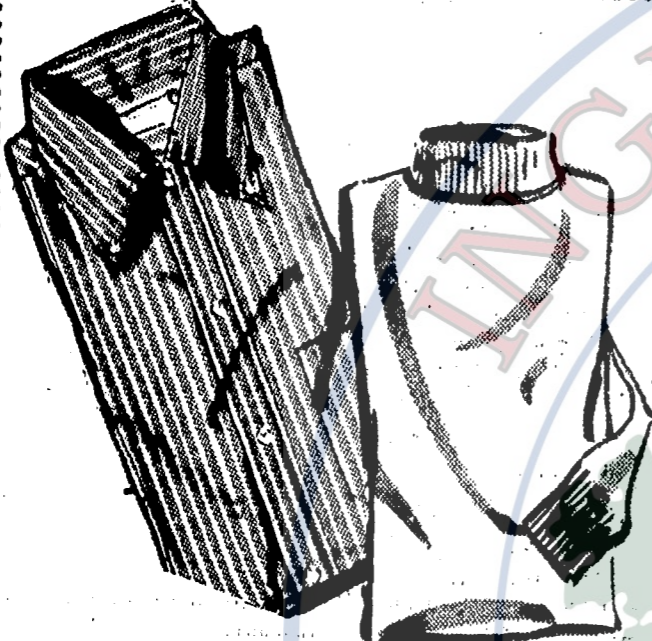
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Christmas bells

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
and wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men!
I thought how, as the day had come
The bellfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men!
And in despair I bowed my head:
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."
Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!
The wrong shall fail
The right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men!"
HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW, 1807-1882

Hark, the trumpets!

They symbolized four corners
of the earth in Yulerites

Small metal trumpets that often trim Christmas trees began with a Danish custom. They used to play four hymns - them at Yule - symbolizing the four corners of the world.

In Swedish art, St. Lucia is sometimes pictured wearing candles in her hair. Her feast day, December 13, is a forerunner of Christmas.

IN BULGARIA on Christmas Eve each peasant takes a lighted candle to the barn to awaken each animal, saying: "The Child is born and blesses you tonight."

Members of every family carry lighted candles on the way to church. Picture the winking, silvery streams of light threading their ways through the hills and valleys!

We have mentioned only a few of the customs which have prevailed in the European countries. Many of these customs are reflected in American Christmas celebrations. Also as befits a new country, it developed its own candle customs... these deserve an article all its own.

MELODIOUS CHURCH bells conclude the celebrations of Christmas Day, ringing throughout the land until the last stroke of the clock chimes farewell to the Holiday.

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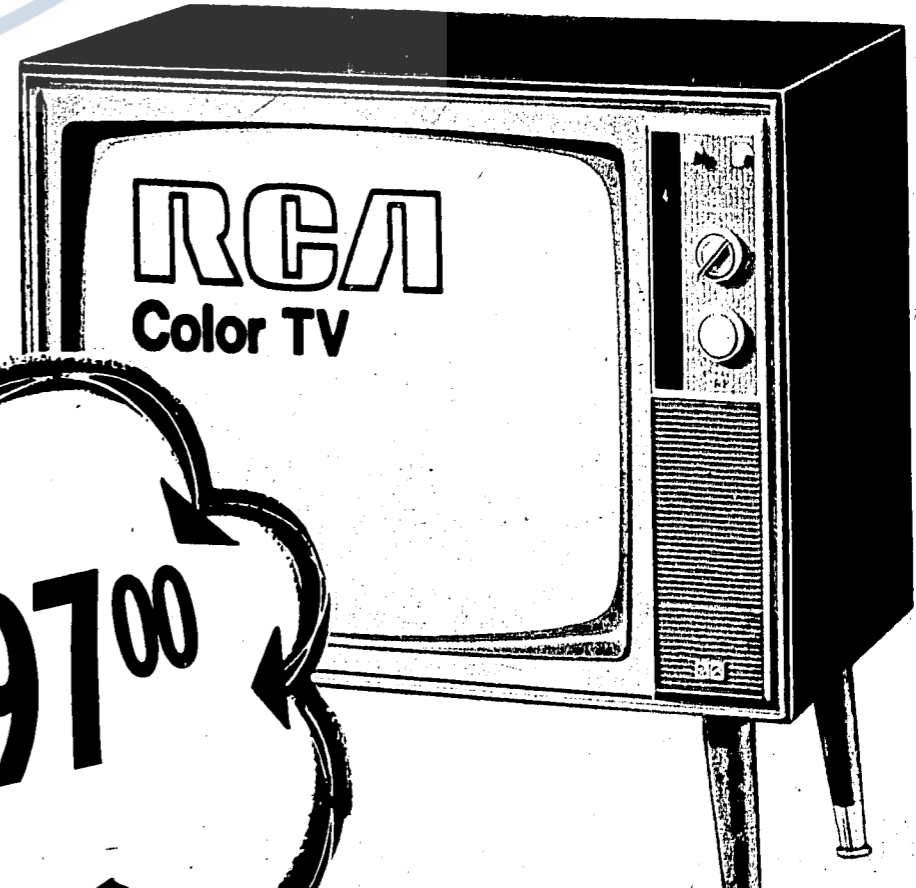
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Traditional Yule desserts are plum pudding, mince pie

"What's for dessert?"
At Christmas, the traditional answer to this question in England, the United States and Canada is, "Mince pie and plum pudding."
One legend says that it brings good luck to eat mince pie on Christmas day.
In earlier times, mince pies were baked on an oblong shape meant to represent the manger.
Plum pudding, too, has its legend of luck, but here the good luck comes in the making of the pudding. Every member of the family must stir the pudding while it's being made, if good fortune is desired, says an old English tradition.
Fruit cake is one of many specially-baked cakes that are part of the food-and-feasting customs of Christmas. These also are said to bring good fortune and good health.
Rich, elaborate cookies and special breads add to the flavor of the holiday season.

King Charles, the swinger, restored Christmas tree

Ironically it was the "merry monarch," Charles II, that much-maligned king of England, whose licentious adventures were the scandal of 17th century Europe who actually caused the Christmas tree's return into English life.
It is said that the Round-heads, who beheaded his father Charles I, had banished the tree as part of the Devil's work, but on Cromwell's demise and the return of the royalists, the fun-loving monarch restored this picturesque custom, much to the joy of the English-speaking world.

'We three kings' music written a century ago

In 1859, Dr. John Henry Hopkins, Jr., an Episcopal rector, composed the words and music for "We Three Kings of Bethlehem Are."
"O, Little Town of Bethlehem" was inspired by a trip to the Holy Land. It was composed in 1868 by Phillip Brooks, an Episcopal minister. The music was written by Lewis H. Redner, organist of Brooks' church.
It is curious that one of the best-known carols, Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol", was written in 1843, is to be read, not sung.

Poinsettia shows its colors

Showing the colors of Christmas, red and green, the tropical poinsettia adorns many homes at the holiday season. Though it is now a favorite holiday houseplant, the poinsettia is a relative newcomer to the customs of Christmas.
It was discovered by, and later named for, Joel R. Poinsett. When he was serving as U.S. minister to Mexico in 1828, Dr. Poinsett sent a cutting of the plant to a friend.
Growers became interested, but it was not until 1906 that the poinsettia was marketed.

Hospitality plus...

Christmas in Hawaii gay

Although many Hawaiians have never seen ice except in the form of a cube, they paint their Christmas trees white to simulate snow.
Christmas dinner is an elaborate affair—but one reserved for the intimate family group, behind locked doors and drawn blinds.
Hawaiian hospitality is such that were the doors not locked and the blinds not drawn, strangers would wander in, expecting the host and hostess to offer open-house hospitality of food and drinks. However, inexpensive gifts are exchanged by everyone.



LONG WAIT -- It was a cold, long wait for many Mason area youngsters as they lined up to talk with Santa Claus on Saturday. Santa traditionally meets the youngsters at the court house the first Saturday after Thanksgiving to officially usher in the Christmas season in the downtown shopping district.

The old story... Mr. Pickwick's Christmas

It was a very pleasant thing to see Mr. Pickwick in the centre of the group, now pulled this way, and then that, and first kissed on the chin and then on the nose, and then on the spectacles, and to hear the peals of laughter which were raised on every side; but it was a still more pleasant thing to see Mr. Pickwick blinded shortly afterwards with a silk-handkerchief, falling against the wall, and scrambling into corners, and going through all the mysteries of blindman's bluff, with the utmost relish for the game, until at last he caught one of the poor relations; and then had to evade the blind-man himself, which he did with a nimbleness and agility that elicited the admiration and applause of all beholders.
The poor relations caught just the people whom they thought would like it; and when the game flagged, got caught themselves. When they were all tired of blindman's bluff, there was a great game of snap-dragon, and when fingers enough were burned with that, and the raisins gone, they sat down by the huge fire of blazing logs to a substantial supper, and a mighty bowl of wassail, something smaller than an ordinary wash-house copper, in which the hot apples were hissing and bubbling with a rich look, and a jolly sound, that were perfectly irresistible. . . . Up flew the bright sparks in myriads as the logs were stirred, and the deep red blaze sent forth a rich glow, that penetrated into the furthest corner of room, and cast its cheerful tint on every face.



Ancient Christmas crib on view at Rome basilica

What is said to be "the most famous Christmas Crib in the world" is on view in the Basilica of Saints Cosmas and Damian, near the Coliseum in Rome. This presepe, truly a work of art and the only one of its kind, was created in Naples over 200 years ago.
A certain S. Cataldo-Perricelli and his wife, who had inherited the Crib from ancestors, presented the scene to the Third Order Regular of St. Francis.
This unique display is 45 feet long, 21 feet wide, and 27 feet high, and contains hundreds of wooden, hand-carved figurines. They are the work of several artists of the 17th century, and portray various phases of Neapolitan life of that period.
The blue sky is alight with stars, the moon, a comet, and several angels hover. One is waking a shepherd who has fallen asleep near his flock. In the background are hills, valleys, the river Jordan, and lighted villages. On the balcony of his palace is Herod, pointing out to the Magi the way to the manger in Bethlehem.

The surrounding scenes portray life as it must have been in Naples over two centuries ago.
The most important part of the crib is, naturally, the Holy Family. The Magi are dressed in colorful Oriental garments, and kneel before the holy Infant, offering Him rich gifts.

Legends honor St. Nick 'Kids are his bag...'

He's the patron saint of pawnbrokers. He watches over mariners. Since the fourth century, he has been remembered for his generosity.
Many of the legends linked with St. Nicholas, real-life ancestor of today's Santa Claus.
But his most enduring connection is with youth and gifts. In Europe, his feast day, Dec. 6, has traditionally been an occasion for merriment and gifting.

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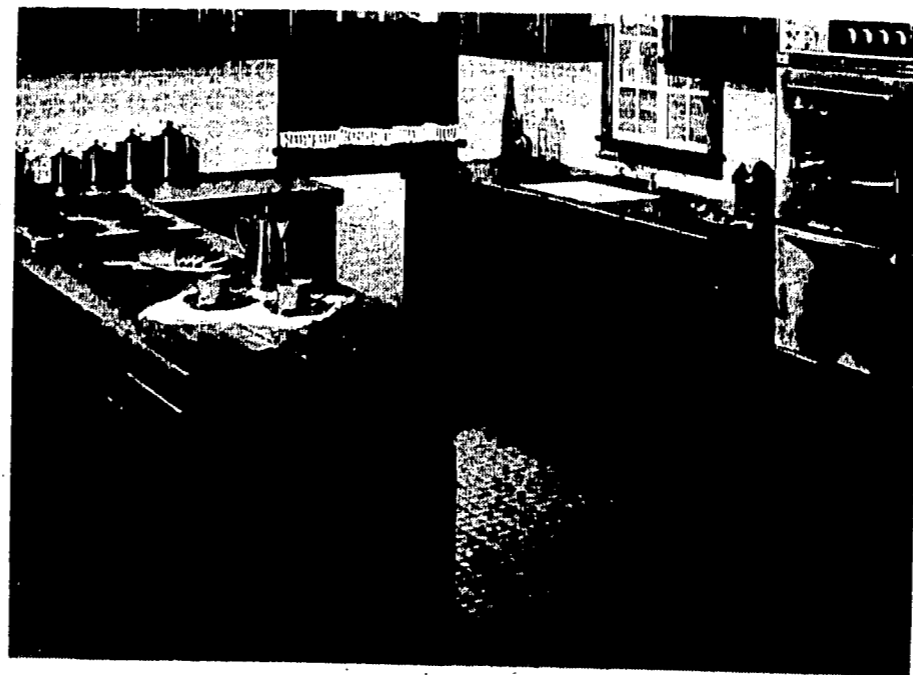
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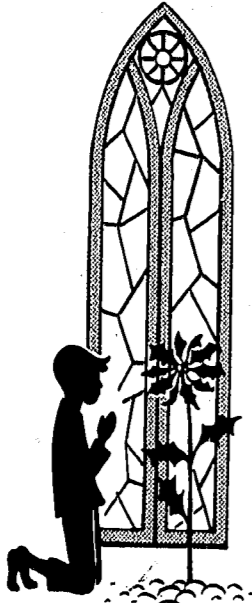
Light and color combine to create an ever-changing mosaic.

From dawn to day to dark, patterns vary with the light. Designs seem to live and move as colors change in intensity.

While Christians around the world gather to celebrate the holy festival of Christmas, these dazzling effects add to the beauty and solemnity of the celebration, as stained glass windows shed their radiance throughout churches large and small.

The art of creating stained glass windows is ancient - known in the ages before recorded history began, say the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana. Yet the windows themselves seem always new. As light plays upon the colors of the glass, the living beauty of the windows is constantly renewed and reborn. Appropriately, the age-old yet ever new story of the Nativity is a favorite subject for these windows. Through the centuries, artist craftsmen have preserved the spirit of the first Christmas, in stained glass.

Thus for countless worshippers this Christmastide, the



light that shines through the stained glass windows of their churches illuminates the wonder of Christmas.

THE "WHY" OF USING stained glass windows in churches - and secular buildings, too - is simple and logical. Like all windows, they're intended to admit light and keep out wind and weather.

Colored glass helps in controlling both the amount and the quality of light admitted to buildings. And the combination of light and color forms patterns appealing and restful to the eye.

Traditionally, stained glass windows complement the architectural design of the building where they appear.

The "how" of creating stained glass windows is complicated -- in some respects as difficult and time-consuming as it was in the Middle Ages; although modern methods and equipment do give today's stained glass artist certain advantages.

The rainbow-like effect of the windows comes from pieces of glass - sometimes, hundreds of pieces - fitted together and held together with strips of lead.

Even the animals knelt in fields to adore Christ

One legend tells us that the barnyard animals show their adoration of the Child by falling on their knees just at midnight on Christmas Eve.

When the American Indians learned of the Baby Jesus, quite naturally they believed that the deer knelt at Christmas at midnight on Christmas Eve.

The people of Norway honor all animals, even fish, at Yuletide. Cattle, birds, fish are assured of safety during the time which is known as the Peace of Christmas. No snares are set during this period. The farmers feed their cattle salt from a cow-bell in the belief that they would be able to find their way home at night.

RATHER THAN BE caught up in the many meaningless chores of Christmas, why not let some of them go undone and concentrate your efforts on the true meaning of Christmas.

You'll find you've created a warm feeling of family closeness and love. When Christmas morning comes, you'll be able to meet it with a new joy in having found the way to express the real meaning of the Lord's feast.

In old Italy on Christmas Eve a curious ceremony often took place in the farmer's barn. The farmer and his shepherd would carry lighted candles into every corner of the animals' shelter holding the tapers high so that light was shed into every dark corner.

IN SCANDINAVIAN literature there is a story of Jesus as a boy helping His playmates to make clay birds. When he had finished modeling his bird, He would clap his hands and the bird would take wing and fly off into the skies.

Even the bee has his niche in Christmas lore. In England long ago it was believed that the bees sang to the Christ Child at midnight on Christmas Eve. Some bee-keepers still place a bit of holly on the beehives at Christmas.

15th century prayer

And go to Mary and make covenant with her, to keep her child, not for her need but for thine. And take to thee the sweet child and sweetly soothe it in his cradle with sweet love bands. Put from thee the cradle of self love, for that liketh this child to rest him in, and so in thy soul sing lovelike and say:

Lovely little child, fairest of hue, have mercy on me, sweet Jesu.

And the while thou singest, be sorry and think how oft thou hast received thy God and laid him in a foul common stable to all the seven deadly sins... and seldom fully cleansed to God's liking; therefore oft sigh and sorrow and shrive thee to God as thou rockest the cradle, and sing and say:

Lovely little Child,

—Anonymous

Today's artists don't have to make their own glass, leads and pigments. That's one advantage they enjoy that was denied to the early artist craftsman.

But they do have to plan and work painstakingly, from the beginning of a scale drawing in precise colors through the development of actual - size paper patterns, and on to such final steps as firing, glazing and cementing.

THE ART OF STAINED glass windows reflects nearly every artistic style and movement of the past several centuries, including Romanesque, Byzantine, Gothic, Renaissance, Romantic and modern.

Until the late Gothic period, artists believed that a stained glass window should be decorative rather than pictorial. With the Renaissance came a trend toward illustration rather than design.

In succeeding years, the balance has shifted between the traditionally decorative and the more pictorial styles.

A RELATIVELY SMALL band of artists keeps the art of the stained glass window alive.

In a discussion of stained glass art in North and South America, the Americana lists some 24 artists working in stained glass, in studios throughout the United States, as well as others in Canada, Mexico and South America.

Among them are revivalists, who work in terms of the earliest traditions of stained glass. Other artists take the contemporary approach, but their use of free forms carries out the belief that light and pattern, rather than illustration, make a picture in stained glass.

Old wives' tales flavor Christmas

Superstition has long colored our concept of history and particularly its religious tenets. Frequently in countries where literature and the arts flourish, so do "old wives' tales," for good or ill.

In Scotland some people believe that to be born on Christmas is to have the power to see spirits and even to command them. According to Sir Walter Scott the Spaniards attributed the haggard looks of Philip II to the terrible visions he was able to see because he had been born on Christmas.

BY CONTRAST, in Silesia a baby born on Christmas will become either a lawyer or a thief.

English mothers used to take sick babies to the door Christmas Eve midnight, when Mary was expected to pass with her Child. If the baby recovered it was a sign that it had been touched by the Child with healing fingers; if it did not it was believed that He had called the baby to be His playmate in Heaven.

In the duchy of Swabia girls went to the woodpile on Christmas Eve to draw sticks. If a long one, their future husband would be tall; if a thick one, he would be fat; if crooked, he would also be crooked in figure. If she wanted to determine his business the girl would drop melted lead into a pan of cold water. The lead would congeal into a shape suggesting an occupation. No matter how odd the shape, the old wives would come up with an occupation which seemed to satisfy the girl.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE a maiden would set a bowl of water outside a window to freeze. The form which the ice took would dictate her future husband's business.

In Northern England girls placed holly under their pillows and chanted:

*Good St. Thomas serve me right
And send me my true love tonight
That I may gaze upon his face,
Then him in my fond arms embrace.*

Some girls make an indigestible cake of flour, water and salt. They eat this on Christmas Eve and it is expected to make them dream of their future husband.

In Switzerland, if a girl accepts a bunch of Edelweiss at Christmas it is an act of betrothal.

A Christmas story of love

Young couple makes the big sacrifice for each other in O. Henry tale

adapted from the famous story by O. Henry

In the early years of the 20th century, twenty dollars a week was considered quite a decent salary. A furnished flat could be had at eight dollars a week. Even so, a dollar and eighty-seven cents seems a very paltry sum, especially to a young wife desperately facing a forlorn Christmas, just a day away.

For Della Young it was enough to drive her to tears; she so wanted to buy a gift for her young husband, Jimmy, and the prospect was, to say the least, bleak.

You see, Della could not compromise with the occasion. Only something "fine and rare and sterling" would do, for her Jim.

Suddenly, amidst her tears, she was struck by a thought. Standing before the mirror her eyes shone brilliantly but her face suddenly lost its color. She pulled down her hair and let it fall to its full length.

IT WAS A GORGEOUS SIGHT. In fact Della's hair was one of the two possessions the Jim Youngs took a mighty pride in. The other was Jim's gold watch that had been his father's and his grandmother's.

And now Della's beautiful hair fell about her shoulders rippling and shining like a cascade of brown waters. It reached below her knee. The thought that had penetrated her mind was too horrid for her to contemplate. She did it up again quickly. A tear dropped on the worn red carpet.

But the thought persisted. With grim determination she put on her old brown jacket, jammed her old brown hat on her head, and with a whirl of skirts sailed out the door and down the steps to the street.

In a few minutes she stopped at a hair goods shop, presided over by a Mme. Sofronie. The madame was hard and cold, but she knew a fine head of hair when she saw it. She named her price: twenty dollars.

DELLA ACCEPTED it quickly, and raced off to ransack the stores before they closed. She had to find Jim that perfect gift.

She found it: a platinum fob chain exquisitely simple,

All the traditions...

Dwell not on the past Christmastime is here

Christmas time! That man must be a misanthrope indeed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not aroused - in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened - by the recurrence of Christmas.

There are people who will tell you that Christmas is not to them what it should be...

Never heed such dismal reminiscences...

Dwell not upon the past...

Reflect upon your present blessings - of which every man has many - not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some. Fill your glass again, with a merry face and contented heart. Our life on it, but your Christmas shall be merry, and your new year a happy one!

A WAXING MOON is more favorable at Christmas than a waning one, according to an old Scottish folk belief.

"Wind, raine, frost, and snowe caused us to keepe Christmas amongst the Savages, where wee were never more merrie, nor fedde on more plentie of good oysters, fish, flesh, wild foule, and good bread, nor never had

Pine tree sheltered Christ, cone still bears his imprint

Legend has it that a pine tree sheltered the Christ Child during the flight of the Holy Family from Herod's soldiers.

As the family huddled 'neath the tree, the pine dipped its branches to hide them - until the soldiers passed on.

And, when the danger was over, the baby Jesus blessed the tree... If you will cut a pine cone length-wise at Christmastime, you will see the imprint of the Holy Infant's hand.

eminently worthy of Jim and the Watch. Twenty-one dollars it cost her, but Della was ecstatically happy. She was warmed by the thought of how Jim would be able to properly inquire about the time among his peers, now that he would have such a fine chain.

When she got home she heated the curling irons and frizzled the remaining thatch of hair hoping thereby to make the cropping less noticeable.

Alas! When Jim came home and looked at her, he was as if struck dumb. Not furious, not disappointed, but somehow in a state of shock.

"Jim, dear," pleaded Della, "don't look at me that way. I had to do it! I couldn't find you the right gift with the little money I had. 'And' (brightening)... 'my hair grows fast! Say Merry Christmas, and let's be happy.'"

Out of his trance Jim seemed to wake. He unfolded his Della. Then he drew a package out of his coat pocket and set it on the table.

"Take a look, Della... then you'll see why you had me going at first."

She quickly tore open the package. There were the Combs, the set of combs, pure tortoise shell, with jeweled rims, that she had craved for months without the least hope of possession. And now the tresses they should have adorned were gone!

But she hugged them to her bosom and managed to say, again, "My hair grows so fast, Jim! You'll see!"

JIM HAD NOT SEEN his present. She held it out to him eagerly. The precious metal seemed to flash with a reflection of her own ardent spirit.

"Give me your watch, Jim," she said. "I want to see how it looks."

Jim tumbled down on the couch and a flickering smile wandered around his mouth.

"Dell," he said with a sigh, "let's put our Christmas presents away for a while. Look, honey, I sold the watch to get the money to buy your combs. And now suppose you put the chops on."

Perhaps these two young people were, after all, the wisest. They are the magi.

Merrily ring the bells as the world hails Him

Then be ye glad, good people, This night of all the year, And light ye up your candles, For His star it shineth clear.

—Old English carol

Merrily ring the bells as the world hails Him

Ring across the ages and around the world, bells are part of the traditions of Christmas.

Zurich, Switzerland, has long been noted for its beautiful bells, say the editors of the New Book of Knowledge.

Every Christmas Eve, the Zurich bells ring out loud and clear, calling families to church.

This same tradition is repeated in thousands of other cities, where chimes and bells ring out at midnight from the steeples and spires of churches.

Bells contribute to the sights as well as the sounds of the holiday season. They are a popular decoration and are used as ornaments on trees.

Tradition has it that bells inspired Clement C. Moore to write his famous poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas." The inspiration came from listening to the merry jingle of bells on his horses' harness, as he drove along on a frosty winter night.

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



Country Kettle
Cook whole meals or casseroles - set the dial foods stay serving hot automatically. 8-quart, Teflon lined. Avocado or Harvest porcelain finish. 3607/3366/65

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*"O come, all ye faithful,
joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye
to Bethlehem!
Come and behold Him, born
the King of angels!"*

"Adeste Fideles" or "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night" or "White Christmas"—across the years, hymns, carols and songs have been mankind's way of expressing the joy of Christmas.

From simple melodies sung in the family circle to the majesty of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," music and song seem to be the natural way to celebrate Christmas.

SINGING OF THE FIRST Christmas carol is

attributed to St. Francis of Assisi and his followers, in the 13th century.

St. Francis arranged a Nativity scene and led the singing of songs of praise to the Christ Child.

Subjects and themes for early carols were many and varied.

English people sang of the holly and the ivy and the wassail bowl. More religious in theme were the English songs traditionally sung between scenes of mystery and miracle plays.

In Germany, France and Belgium, the visit of the Magi was a popular theme for carols. Other carols told stories from the Bible or legends from nature.

FROM THE 15th to the 18th century, Christmas

music found a particularly eager audience in Germany. Martin Luther, who believed music was a form of worship, helped to encourage the composition and performance of Christmas hymns.

Luther himself wrote the words for "Away in a Manger," and the music for "Unto Us a Boy Is Born" and "Good News from Heaven." Grouped into a choir, his children sang these songs.

The joyous songs of Christmas fell upon hard times in 17th century England. An act of Parliament, in 1644, forbade the observance of Christmas as a feast day.

Long after the custom of Christmas was revived, the art of carol singing languished.

A happy change occurred when, in 1719, Dr. Isaac Watts wrote and introduced to his congregation the carol, "Joy to the World." This was the forerunner of modern Christmas carols.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC for the concert halls began to be created after the Reformation.

Italy introduced the Christmas concerto, during the 17th and 18th centuries. Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" is perhaps the best known of this kind of Christmas music.

In Puritan England, the oratorio became a popular

form of music, thought to represent the righteousness in man. Handel's "Messiah" was performed and admired for this expression of pious sentiment, with little consideration for its relationship to the story of the Nativity.

It was not until about 1900 that "The Messiah" began to be performed primarily at Christmas time.

IN AMERICA, the composition of carols began to flourish during the 1800's, and three favorite carols sung today are from that period.

"It Came upon a Midnight Clear," one of the earliest American carols, was written by the Rev. Edmund H. Sears (1810-1876) as a poem. It was later set to music.

"We Three Kings of Orient Are," was first published in 1859. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins, Jr., wrote both the words and the music.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" was written by Bishop Phillips Brooks in 1868, as an expression of his feelings after a visit to Bethlehem.

Music for the carol has been attributed to Lewis H. Redner, an American organist, and also to a tune from early English hymnals.

'Peter's Christmas'

This animated cartoon made the season merry for teenager

Once upon a time in Bloomington, Ind., there lived a small mouse who was a very woeful character, barred from his mouse house by a rock that rolled down a hill and blocked the front door on Christmas Eve.

Peter was the mouse's name, given him by a 16-year-old film-maker named Gerald D. Reynolds, who wrote and produced "Peter's Christmas."

SINCE IT WAS THE DAY before Christmas (in the film) and Peter had to be in bed if he was to receive any presents from Santa, Peter tried everything to move the rock.

Finally, his thoughts of Santa inspired him. He slid down the chimney just in time to have a merry Christmas after all.

And just in time to win a prize for his creator in the Kodak Teen-Age Movie Awards competition.

For "Peter's Christmas," Gerald Reynolds won a special award for cartoon animation. The film included more than 800 drawings—half on paper and half on celluloid—and 25 backgrounds.

From the judges he got high praise—"remarkably well-done," "good job of animation," "displays considerable technical and creative ability."

Gerald was one of hundreds of young film-makers in the competition that Kodak sponsors annually in cooperation with the University Film Foundation on behalf of the University Film Association, whose members serve as judges, and the Council for International Nontheatrical Events, which chooses films from among the winners for showing at foreign film festivals.

MOST OF ALL he is a member of today's young film generation, a group to which the camera is almost as familiar as the pencil for communicating ideas.

Young people all over the country are making films today. Students at Drake High School in San Anselmo, Calif., produced "The Idaho Test," a satire on standardized testing.

A group of Long Island students produced "For Whom The Torch Burns," a 90 minute thriller spoofing a plot to kidnap the Statue of Liberty.

And teen-agers in Richmond, Calif., made "The Dream Blowers—A Story of Sand, Sound and Soul," a 16mm dream fantasy, for \$100.

In addition to the high school crowd, movie-making appeals to innercity groups. It's especially booming on the college campus where an estimated 2,500 courses in film production and appreciation are currently offered in the United States.

MOST OF THESE YOUNG people make movies for the sheer joy of it, but for some, movie-making is pointing the way to career opportunities.

"I would like to have a small animation studio or work for one," says Gerald Reynolds, who also is interested in television writing.

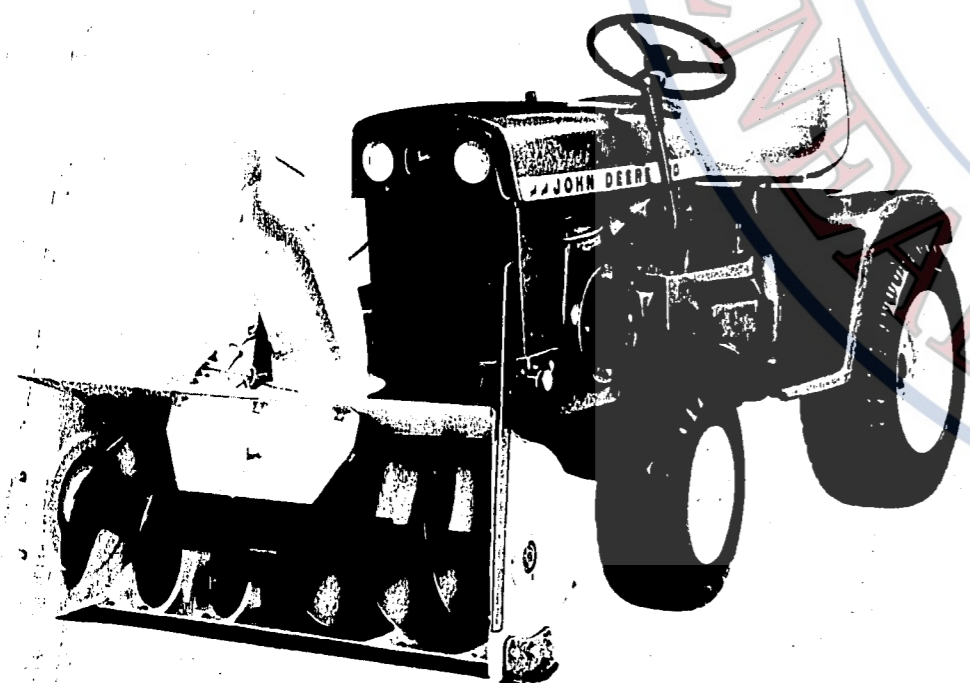
For Gerald, "Peter's Christmas" gave a chance to tell the story as he envisioned it.

And for all the movie generation, encouraged by new easy-to-use cameras and dedicated to seriousness of purpose, the movie route appears the most natural, creative way in the world to make a statement.



YULE LIGHTING DECORATIONS -- Many Mason residents are busily preparing for the city's outdoor lighting contest which is again scheduled as part of the Mason Merchants association holiday promotion. Cash prizes are offered and everyone living within the city limits is invited to participate. Merchants hope that the city becomes a Christmas wonderland of colorful and unique outdoor lighting displays. This is the Joe Spicuzza residence on South street which was named a winner in last year's contest.

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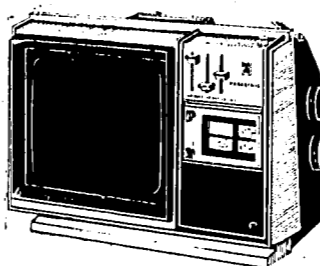
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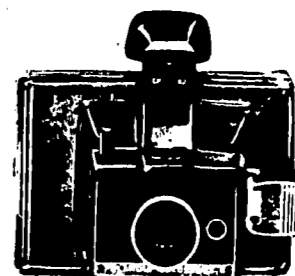
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The more often you enter, the better your chance of winning a turkey! Contestants must be 16 years or older, not employed by participating stores. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Each store listed below will award a turkey. You need not be present to win.



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Drawing Saturday, December 20th

Spirit of Christmas brings joy

By ANNA MANG

"Merry Christmas, one and all,"
With this simple and sincere greeting, all the warmth and excitement of Christmas reaches its peak.

In this community, as in cities and towns throughout the nation and around the world, days and weeks of list-making, gift-shopping, home-decorating, party-planning and Christmas-program-rehearsing are reaching a happy culmination.

Families gather, Santa enters, church bells ring, Christmas arrives!

Every year, Christmas seems to generate more eager anticipation, here and everywhere, with earlier and more enthusiastic planning - appropriately, for part of the spirit and the joy of Christmas is in the planning.

THE SPIRIT of Christmas starts with thoughtfulness. It begins in the hearts of each of us. It grows with a hope, a wish, a prayer.

It shows itself, outwardly, in such manifestations as merry songs and bountiful gifts, and in the festive decorations and glowing lights now adorning local streets and stores, homes and churches.

It expresses itself, most deeply, in private devotions and in special services such as those scheduled by local churches.

It is a spirit abounding in legend and lore, in customs and traditions honored through the years. And most of all, it is the spirit of reverence and joy that shepherds and wise men knew.

To capture that spirit is to keep Christmas truly and well, for it enriches all the things this wonderful season stands for.

Christmas is for children. Candies and cookies and all those holiday goodies, trees gaily adorned and brightly lighted, Santa's pack stuffed with surprises - all these things are planned and prepared just for the children.

Or at least, so the grownups say, and who's to doubt them?

IN A STILL MORE special way, Christmas is for children. The manger scene in homes and churches ever reminds us that the Child born in Bethlehem was He who later said, "Suffer little children to come unto me."
Christmas is for rejoicing. Since first the herald angels sang, this rejoicing has most often found expression in music and song.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," the angels sang.

Now as in earliest times, the spirit of joy and wonder echoes anew in the hymns and carols of Christmas.

Christmas is for giving. The eagerness of children waiting for Santa, the excited plotting and planning that goes into the choosing and wrapping of gifts, the packages heaped beneath the tree happily symbolize the spirit of Christmas.

Even as the Wise Men gave of their most precious treasures, to honor Him, so people give generously at Christmas, and true generosity stems from thoughtfulness - giving with open heart as well as open hand.

Christmas is for sharing. Thus giving to the less fortunate is a traditional part of the Christmas spirit.



JOY GROWS through sharing, says the holiday message, and sharing is most blessed when it extends not only to those near and dear but to those known only through their need.

Christmas continues as it begins, with "Merry Christmas, one and all." And as long as the spirit of this cheerful greeting prevails, Christmas never really ends.

Yes, Christmas is for greetings, to family, friends and neighbors. "Merry Christmas, one and all," we say, and the spirit of Christmas lives forever in the words.

In just this spirit, today's edition of this newspaper is one big Christmas card, filled with greetings from the business firms of the community, who take the opportunity to say, "Merry Christmas, one and all," with special thanks to their patrons and friends.



Candles come alive during Yule

Candles have long been a part of Christmas. In medieval days, yule candles, like yule logs, were of tremendous size. Holes were chiseled in the stone floors to act as holders, and Christmas dinner lasted as long as the candles burned.

1913 started city lighting

Two Pennsylvania communities, Riverside, California, and Salem, Oregon, were the first towns in the U.S. to sponsor the lighting of outdoor Christmas trees.

Though widely separated in their geographic locations, all four of these towns "lit up" in 1913.

Greek symbol for Christ gave us Xmas spelling

"Christmas" sometimes is written "Xmas."
"X" is the Greek letter symbol that is used to represent the name, "Christ."

This symbol has been discovered by many archaeological expeditions on the walls of early-Christian period catacombs.

Not long ago, a group of scientists, discovered the name of Jesus, carved before 70 A.D., among the inscriptions on eleven early-Christian urns, uncovered in a cave on the Bethlehem to Jerusalem Road.



The Meaning of Christmas



By The Rev. SMITH L. LAIN
Editor, FINDINGS
Author, "Prayer," in the
NEW BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
The Episcopal Church Center
New York, N. Y.

Christmas is the time when . . .
We make approximately 75 per cent of our yearly profits. The time roughly between Thanksgiving and Christmas is our busiest season in the store. Easter is busy, too, but nothing like Christmas.
— a retail merchant

My wife and I think mostly about the kids. We had lots of fun when we were growing up, and we want our kids to have fun, too. Sure, we may go a little overboard on toys and all that sort of thing, but what the heck? Christmas is for kids, isn't it?
— a young father

We really go all out on music. Last year we hired a brass quartet to accompany the boys' choir. The congregation really loved it. The only trouble is that this year we'll have to come up with something even better or they'll think we are slipping.
— a church organist

People think they are celebrating an historical event. But they really aren't, you know. No one knows the exact date of Jesus' birth. The primitive church didn't even celebrate Christmas. Eventually the church settled on December 25th as a way to baptize an already popular, pagan holiday to celebrate the fact that the depth of winter was over and the days were getting longer again.
— a historian

Some of us get leave. Next Christmas I'll be home. I hope. It's a time when everybody should be home.
— a serviceman overseas

I get tired. The kids are on vacation. I have a thousand and one things to do - 500 cards to address, a half-dozen parties to go to, gifts for the children and Bob, a dinner party for Bob's boss and his snooty wife, get the tree and decorate it.
— a suburban housewife

People at Christmas time are kind of funny, kind of sad, kind of lonesome. Some are really happy no matter what reasons. Are these people really facing up to what Christmas is really all about? I wonder.

I have a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible on my desk, and so I opened it and began to look through it, remembering what these people had said about Christmas. Here are some of the passages I found.

I found an expression of the wonder and humility of a mother expecting her first child, but a child unlike others: And Mary said,

"My soul magnifies the Lord
and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior,
for he has regarded the low estate of his handmaiden.
For behold, henceforth all
generations will call me blessed;
For he who is mighty has done great things for me,
and holy is his name . . ."
(Luke 1:46-49)

I found the simple, moving story of Christ's birth:
"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."
(Luke 2:4-7)

And further on I found the joyous message of the angels to the shepherds on the hillside outside Bethlehem:

" . . . I bring you good news of great joy which will come to all people; for to you is born this day . . . A Savior, who is Christ the Lord."
(Luke 2:11-12)

But perhaps, most important of all, I found the story of Christ's life, a life which changed the history of the world and of the relationships between men. He said:

"Blessed are you poor, for yours is the kingdom of God."
"Blessed are you that hunger now, for you shall be satisfied."
"Blessed are you that weep now, for you shall laugh."
"Blessed are you when men hate you, and when they exclude you and revile you, and cast out your name as evil on account of the Son of man! Rejoice in that day, and leap for joy, for behold, your reward is great in heaven . . ."
(Luke 6:20-23)

And further on:
"Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you. To him who strikes you on the cheek, offer the other also . . ."
(Luke 6:27-29)

For the message of Christmas is not just the familiar and beautiful story of the birth of Christ and of its meaning for mankind. Christmas is the time when we remember the promise fulfilled by the Man who was born on Christmas. The people I have quoted - people not unlike many of us - have forgotten the true meaning of Christmas because they have forgotten the promise of Christmas.

The truth of Christmas and the renewal of our belief in the real message of Christmas lies both in our understanding of the simple and at the same time awesome fact of Christ's birth and in our realization of the intimate and immediate way the fulfilled life of Christ touched and touches our lives.

Wrap Up
a Great Deal

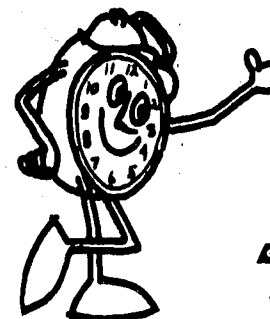


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YES, the men at DIK WATSON CHEVROLET have got the Christmas spirit. They're giving away cars at special holiday prices! Our Year End Sale means BIG SAVINGS for You. See our great selection of New, Used, Factory Official and Demo models. See our Y.E.S. - men and DEAL!



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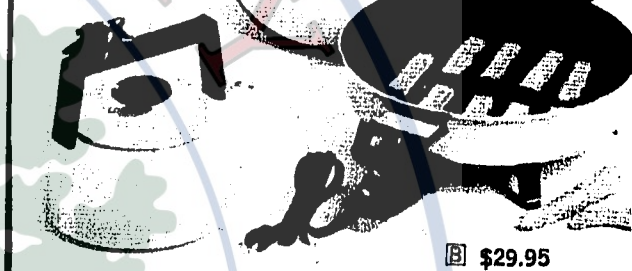
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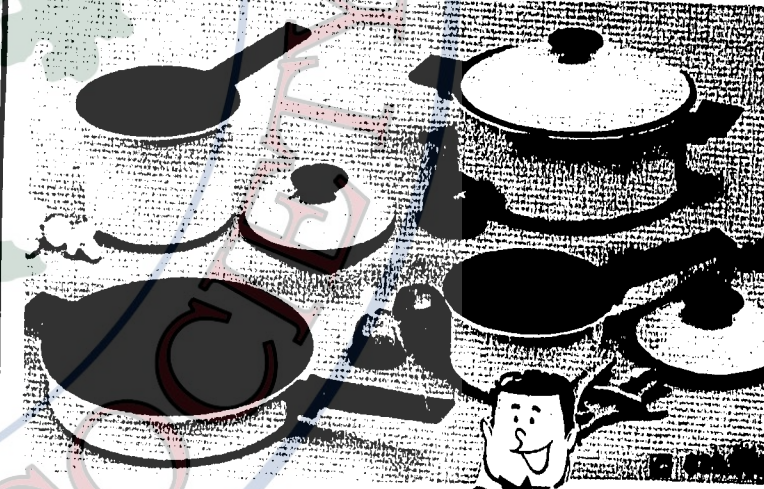
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2 1/2 Qt. Teakettle made of fade-proof, stain-resistant porcelain-on-aluminum. Black handle and knob. Your choice of Avocado or Harvest Gold. ea. 12.95

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C. WEST BEND "COUNTRY INN"
7 pc. Cookware Set with genuine porcelain-on-aluminum exteriors and black fired-on TEFALON II lining that welcomes metal utensils. Fade-proof, stain-resistant, dishwasher safe. Set: 1 1/2 qt. Saucepot, 2 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven, 10" open Skillet, (Uses Dutch Oven cover). Available in Avocado or Harvest Gold finish. ea. 39.95

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	FOR HIM
	ELECTRIC DRILLS \$9.99
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It's time to talk turkey about Christmas...

Win a Christmas Turkey **FREE!**

Imagine! You can win a delicious, oven Ready Thanksgiving turkey for holiday feasting... FREE! It's so easy - just fill in the coupons below and deposit them at the store named. Enter this exciting contest as many times as you like, at as many of the stores as you wish.

The more often you enter, the better your chance of winning a turkey! Contestants must be 16 years or older, not employed by participating stores. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Each store listed below will award a turkey. You need not be present to win.

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<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>EAST LANSING STATE BANK</p> <p><i>The "Little" Bank With BIG SERVICE</i></p> <p>4675 N. Okemos Rd.</p>	<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>THE MILL'S STORE</p> <p><i>established in 1933</i></p> <p>336 S. Jefferson - Mason Phone 676-0391</p>	<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>HITCHENS DRUGS</p> <p><i>Here 30 Years to Serve You</i></p> <p>2006 N. Cedar Holt</p>
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<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>MASON STATE BANK</p> <p><i>The Bank on the Square</i></p> <p>332 S. Jefferson - Mason</p>	<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>KWAST BAKERY</p> <p><i>The Taste Tells</i></p> <p>Holt Plaza - Holt</p>	

Drawing Saturday, December 20th.

The real meaning...

Emblems of the faith decorate these trees

Something of a phenomenon took place recently in certain areas of Southern California.

It was in regard to the trimming of Christmas trees. Instead of using lots of tinsel and garish-colored balls which are traditional but which suggest the barbarian background of much of the superficial celebration of the season, the people hung stars, crosses and other emblems of the faith from the green branches.

These are known as "Chrismsons," the word coming from "Christus" and "monograms."

In other words, the designs are monograms of Christ and the message of Christmas.

AT ONE LUTHERAN church, a 20-foot tree was decorated with more than 300 Chrismsons, each from 4 to 10 inches in diameter.

Meaning of each of the symbols is stylized.

1 - The circle symbolizes eternity, and the triangle the triune God - the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost.

2 - Alpha and omega, the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, the beginning and the end.

3 - Chi Rho, the first two letters of Christ in Greek. Also, it is said, it refers to Christus Rex, or Christ the King, in Latin.

4 - The first three letters for Jesus in Greek. Also Jesus Hominum Saviour.

5 - The cross, a reminder of His sacrifice for all men, of forgiveness and salvation.

6 - The crown symbolizes the King of Kings.

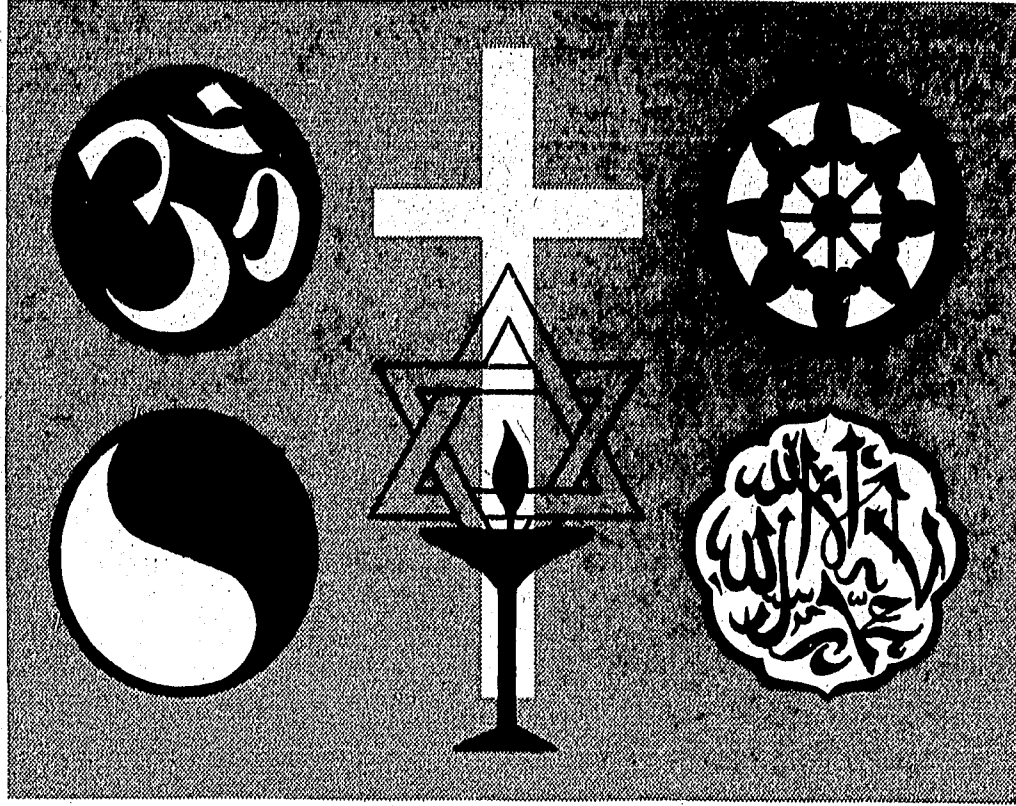
7 - The sun or righteousness refers to Malachi iv, 2 in the Old Testament, prophesying the birth of a Saviour.

8 - The rose symbolizes the nativity.

9 - A butterfly recalls the Resurrection, and man's rebirth through commitment to Christ.

10 - Star made of crosses with slanting arms, intended to represent the connection between Christmas and Easter.

11 - Christ over the world, as in Matthew xvi, 15, "Go ye into all the world."



Bells honor Christ, apostle of peace

Medieval people considered bells almost living beings. They were dedicated before being hung and the dedication was almost like a baptism. During the ceremony prayers were offered that the sound of the bell might summon the faithful, stimulate devotion, drive away storms and banish evil spirits.

One document of days long ago comments: "in those dark chambers, high above the turmoil and strife of human life, dwelt the apostles of peace, whose salutations were never so welcome as at the time of the great Winter feasts of Christmas."

The novelist Victor Hugo calls the ringing of the bells "the opera of the Steeples."

Bells come in all shapes and sizes. Their moods span the ages . . . from the rattle of the African chieftains to the sweet-toned church bells.

Bells were originated according to legend by Bishop Paulinus, in Nola, in Campania, in the fifth century.

From his town and district are derived the name Campanula, the Latin for bell.



Dolls are sacred, too

Among the Fingo of the Orange Free State, a girl is given a doll when she becomes of age, which she keeps until she has a child, then her mother gives her a second doll, which she keeps until she has a second child. These dolls, too, are considered sacred.



The Hanging of the Crane

O fortunate, O happy day!
When a new household finds its place
Among the myriad homes of earth,
Like a new star just sprung to birth
And rolled on its harmonious way
Into the boundless realms of space!
So said the guests in speech and song,
As in the chimney burning bright,
We hung the iron crane to-night,
And merry was the feast and long.

Christmas cards a chore? They give meaning to Yule

Though we may speak of Christmas-card writing as a chore, in reality, to most of us, it is one of the pleasantest "chores" of the year.

It gives us a chance to remember and reach old friends, and also to say "hello" to new acquaintances we might like to know better.

Those of us who work at regular jobs will find card-writing a good way to "break the ice" with those people with whom we have little daily contact. Perhaps this will be a source of a much more meaningful relationship within sterile office walls.

WHEN YOU CHOOSE your cards let them reflect the real you; let the ones you select be the ones you feel most identified with. Don't try to be fashionable, or "modern," brilliant or off-beat, unless it happens that this expresses your personality "as it is."

Many people use a Christmas card as a kind of once-a-year message to very special people; they write a long note and enclose it, or on the back of the card. This gives you an opportunity to express personal thoughts in the very meaning of Christmas.

EARLY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS WERE sometimes devoted to themes other than the Yule season - witness this excerpt from an antique card, showing a portrait of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and lines from his poem, "The Hanging of the Crane." Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith" appeared on the same card. The card is from the Hallmark Historical Collection.



Published in 1995

GIANT SANTA - A cooperative effort on the part of the Mason Merchants Association and the City of Mason provided this huge Santa Claus for the court house corner at Jefferson and Ash streets. The king-size St. Nick is in four large sections and once erected is beaming happily at all the youngsters who bring letters for Santa's mail box.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM

Ship'n Shore

Dashing Cavalier Crepe.

\$9.00



BLOUSE ONLY \$8.00

In the cards, the gypsy-look shirt

Mills Store

336 Jefferson PH. OR 7-0391

Gifts For Christmas To Give or Keep

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- * Dried Arrangements
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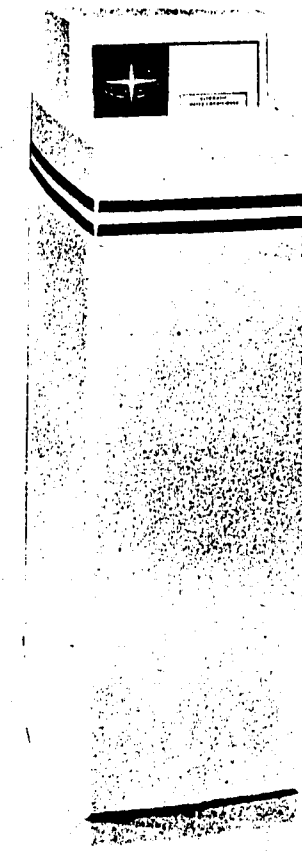
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STORE HOURS
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6 Days a Week

- * Candles
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- * Figurines
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- * Hager Pottery

This Year for Christmas Give Yourself and the Family a Gift You'll all Enjoy... SOFTWATER



Did You know the entire family could enjoy the benefits of soft water for as little as \$4.00 per month. And if you should decide to purchase a softwater unit the rental payments automatically apply toward the purchase price. For more information about softwater stop in or just call Roy Butler at Lindsay Softwater and He'll be glad to show you why your family deserve a Softwater Unit by Landa.

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It's time to talk turkey about Christmas...

Win a Christmas Turkey

FREE!

Imagine! You can win a delicious, oven Ready Thanksgiving turkey for holiday feasting... FREE! It's so easy -- just fill in the coupons below and deposit them at the store named. Enter this exciting contest as many times as you like, at as many of the stores as you wish.

The more often you enter, the better your chance of winning a turkey! Contestants must be 16 years or older, not employed by participating stores. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Each store listed below will award a turkey. You need not be present to win.



EVERY STORE HAS A WINNER !!

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<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>ALKO PRODUCTS</p> <p><i>Stereo and Sewing Center</i></p> <p>2480 N. Cedar Holt</p>	<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY</p> <p><i>Complete Banking Service</i></p> <p>Cedar and Holt Rd. - Holt</p>	<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>BROWER FOODS</p> <p><i>Freezer Beef and Lockers</i></p> <p>2102 Aurelius Rd. - Holt</p>
<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>MR. SHARP SHARPENING CENTER</p> <p><i>Mr. Sharp Sharpens Anything</i></p> <p>4015 S. Cedar - Lansing Phone 882-5793</p>	<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>LANSING LUMBER COMPANY</p> <p><i>Pre-cut Garages and Cottages</i></p> <p>4000 E. Holt Road - Holt</p>	<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>K-D's SPORTING GOODS</p> <p><i>Loading Supplies</i></p> <p>2179 N. Cedar - Holt</p>
<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>CEDARWAY GULF SERVICE</p> <p><i>Gets There in 10 Seconds</i></p> <p>1958 S. Cedar Holt</p>	<p>WIN A TURKEY</p> <p>NAME.....</p> <p>ADDRESS.....</p> <p>PHONE.....</p> <p>NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE FURNITURE</p> <p><i>Cost no More Than Comparable Chairs Without Heat and Massage</i></p> <p>4500 S. Logan - Lansing Phone 393-1210</p>	

Drawing Saturday, December 20th

The greatest gift of all: give of yourself this year

When all is said and done, there is no gift quite as wonderful as giving of yourself. For whatever reason the Creator may have, when we give our energies, our hearts to something or someone else, we share the joys perhaps to greater degree than the recipient.

THIS CHRISTMAS plan to bring a little happiness to the less fortunate, not by means of a check (though that is very welcome, too) but by means of personal involvement.

If you have children perhaps you have some old but still serviceable toys you could "bring back to life" with a little paint, a screw or bolt here or there or some minor repair. It can be a great source of pleasure to a little fellow in the hospital, orphanage or in a home where Dad is

missing or not employed. **PERHAPS YOUR TOWN** has organized groups which coordinate such activity. You will enjoy it even more if you participate with a group.

When painting toys to be used by children, it is most important to use non-toxic enamels or paints. Never use paint designed for outside use.

Keep in mind that children enjoy strong, bold colors, as well as the glossiness of enamel.

For small objects self-spraying enamels in aerosol cans are the easiest to use. If more than one color is to be applied, protect other areas with masking tape.

All this is good therapy! And you'll be doing someone a world of good.

It's very merry, Mary!

Authors, poets find new ways to extend Christmas greetings

Great writers of every age since medieval times have made contributions to the various expressions and phrases that are associated with Christmas.

Such expressions as, "A Ryghte Merrie Chrystmasse Toe You," have now become archaic and the spelling quaint. But the continued exchange of Christmas cards over the years has been a strong influence in preserving the traditional words, or greetings, associated with the season.

From the very beginning of greeting cards, prime importance was placed on the message itself. In fact, some of the earliest cards were simply greetings with sprigs or borders of holly on an otherwise plain card.

BUT THEN, as early as the 1880's in England and also in America, verses appropriate to the season and composed by famous authors, were proving popular on Christmas cards.

One such poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow - with a portrait of the eminent gentleman - appears on one of the antiques in the Hallmark Historical Collection, a treasury of more than 50,000 greetings which provides a variety of the expressions of good cheer and Christmas wishes by famous writers over the years.

The age old message of the season is to be found in today's Christmas cards, expressed in poetry and prose by such outstanding literary figures of the past and present as William Shakespeare, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Sara Teasdale and, more recently, T.S. Eliot, Archibald MacLeish, William Carlos Williams and the late Russian writer, Boris Pasternak.

PASTERNAK'S "The Christmas Pine Tree" has been excerpted for a greeting card which reads in part: I love her to tears, at sight, from the first,

As she comes from the woods in storm and snow. So awkward her branches, the shyest of first! We fashion her threads unhurriedly, slow.

Her garments of silvery, gossamer lace, Patterns of tinsel, and spangles aglow From branch unto branch, down to the base I love her to tears, from the first, so bright In a crowd of friends on Christmas night.

Portions of Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion" have been used for still another Christmas card verse:

"England was merry England when Old Christmas brought his sports again. The damsel donned her kirtle sheen; The hall was dressed with holly green; Forth to the wood did merry men go To gather in the mistletoe.

'Twas Christmas broached the mightiest ale; 'Twas Christmas told the merriest tale A Christmas gambol oft would cheer The poor man's heart through half the year."

IN A LIGHTER vein, one of America's most popular versifiers, Ogden Nash, has contributed his own inimitable style and thoughts to the spirit of Christmas greetings with several mirth-provoking stanzas such as the following:

"Our halls are decked with boughs of holly, And trimmings red and green and jolly; We get that old time Christmas feeling While tacking wreaths from floor to ceiling. To you we sipped a Yuletide cup While hanging decorations up; Oh, how we wish you were in town - So you could help us take them down!"

He started here...

Good ol' Santa is all-American

Hear them? They're sleighbells - and we all know what that means! Santa's here, and with him arrives one of the oldest, happiest, and best loved traditions of the Christmas season.

Today, of course, it just wouldn't be Christmas without Santa Claus, but it is interesting to ponder just where the jolly old gent got his start, and it might be surprising to learn that it wasn't really the North Pole.

The name Santa Claus, itself, is an American derivation of the name St. Nicholas, an early fourth century bishop in Asia Minor, according to the editors of the Encyclopedia International.

SANTA was first brought to this country by the early Dutch settlers, who called him Sinterklaas. These Dutch burghers portrayed him as a merry old man, sometimes even with a wife they called Molly Grietje.

Santa also looked a little different then, and he wore a wide-brimmed black hat, short Dutch breeches, and smoked a long clay pipe. Later, the British brought this own Father Christmas to America - a happy, roly-poly Falstaffian figure.

INEVITABLY, Sinterklaas and Father Christmas became one. Add to this the Norwegian's Kriss Kringle,

with his sleigh and reindeer, and the picture is nearly complete.

It was finally the task of American artists and writers to create an image of Santa Claus such as we know today. Washington Irving, among others, contributed to the concept of Santa as a jolly holiday figure, while Clement Moore, in his famous "Visit from St. Nicholas" ("Twas the Night Before Christmas"), added to the concept.

However, the notion of Santa Claus which really captured the imagination of young and old alike was drawn by the American cartoonist Thomas Nast in 1863.

Yes, that's Santa all right, with his fur-trimmed suit, shiny black boots and long white beard. Just the way we've always known him - or so it seems.



TRADITIONALLY, CHRISTMAS IS A FAMILY DAY. An old-fashioned Christmas, pictured above in an illustration created especially for the enjoyment of the readers of this newspaper, had much in common with a modern Christmas - gifts, greens, trees, flowers and, of course, a happy family gathering.

Ladies first! Women graced first cards sent as Christmas greeting

A picture of a beautiful woman on a current Christmas card would seem inappropriate to many. But feminine beauty enjoyed great popularity in Christmas cards during the late 1880's.

Until 1880, children and elderly women were most often pictured. Or, if adult young women did appear, they were shown as "tenders of the hearth," with their husbands, children or pets.

Later, classic Greek and Roman feminine figures were used to convey ideals of feeling and beauty.

Artists of the Royal Academy in London began the new fashion for using contemporary women in their Christmas card illustrations in 1881. One of the earliest of these was designed by W.F. Yeames and showed a richly-gowned young woman asleep in a chair, with winged cupids in a golden cage.

In 1885, fashion figures of elegant women were a typical subject of Christmas cards. An example is a Louis Prang card from the Norcross Historical Collection.

Mr. Prang, who published the best-known early greeting cards in the U.S., conducted a Christmas card competition. The \$1,000 first prize was won by Elihu Vedder, a well-known American artist.

The model for his successful illustration was his wife, and the inscription read, in part, "Thy own wish wish I thee in every place."

Later Christmas cards depicted women as fashion plates, sportswomen, cyclists and, in general, growing participants in the life of their times.

When families gather 'round

Then it's Christmas for them all, a joyous time for togetherness

Through the years, the ways of celebrating Christmas have taken on many different forms.

Today's Christmas tree is apt to be plastic or aluminum, rather than nature's own fir, spruce or pine. The glow of tiny beeswax candles on a tree is only a memory, replaced now by strings of twinkling electric lights.

Jolly Santa, once transported only by reindeer-drawn sleigh, may now arrive by helicopter or jet plane.

But in spite of changes, the essence of the season, the basic spirit of Christmas, stays the same.

Christmastide is, above all, a time for togetherness and rejoicing. And a modern Christmas, just like an old-fashioned Christmas, calls for gatherings of family and friends, with much merriment, fun and feasting.

Like families of yesteryear, they celebrate with gifts and greens, with the warmth of a glowing hearth and the gleam of a lighted tree, with stockings hung by the chimney with care and even with candles, though these beckon brightly from candleholders rather than from the tree.

All these ways of celebrating are part of the legend and lore of Christmas.

Exchanging gifts at Christmas is one of the most time-honored of customs, and toys, dolls and games for the children have always ranked high on the gifts list.

In the not-so-long-ago, however, just one important present - a doll for a little girl, perhaps, and a toy accordion for her brother - was all that youngsters might expect at Christmas.

Though Santa is more bountiful nowadays, the gifts he brings are like those of yesteryear in at least one way. They reflect the interests and fashions of their times.

Dolls, yesterday and today, dress in the favorite styles of the moment. Toys, too, show the influence of current events.

Toy racing cars, for instance, came in with the automobile, while today more complex types of wheel

toys take advantage of modern technological developments.

USE OF GREENS and garlands to decorate for a festive season goes back a thousand years before the birth of Christ. The custom began with the ancient Egyptians. Many of the traditions of pagan festivals were later merged with the celebration of Christmas, and evergreens, because they stay green throughout the year, came to be regarded as the Christmas symbol of eternal life.

MANY ANCIENT legends associate trees with Christmas. One is that on the first Holy Night, all the trees of the forest blossomed and bore fruit.

The idea of adorning the Christmas tree with ornaments may have started with an attempt to create the effect of snow on the branches. Strings of popcorn and tufts of cotton were used.

MARTIN LUTHER started the custom of lighting the tree, legend says.

To symbolize stars glowing forth on a snow-filled winter's night, he placed lighted candles on his family's traditional Christmas tree.

Today's fireplaces, though smaller in scale than those of yesteryear, symbolize at Christmas the age-old custom of burning the log.

The Yule log was adapted to Christmas celebrations from the Scandinavian practice of building huge bonfires at the winter solstice. Fire represented the spring sun, soon to return.

St. Nicholas, so legend says, secretly gave gifts of gold for the dowries of poor spinsters. He tossed the gold down a chimney on Christmas Eve, and on one occasion the gift landed in a stocking hung by the fireplace to dry.

A tangerine or an orange in the toe of a stocking has come to be symbolic of the gifts of gold.



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Christmas: 'A day for children for 2,000 years'

There's a gay mood feeling of love, kindness toward all men

By HAYDEN PALMER
News Staff Writer

Streamers of gay colored lights stretch across streets of cities and villages. Stars twinkle in window displays. The music of the old time hymns we learned in our childhood ring out again across the crisp winter air. A gay mood seizes people. There is also a feeling of love and kindness to one's fellow men. It's Christmas.

CHRISTMAS ALWAYS has been and always will be a time for happiness; a time to put away for one day at least the troubles that beset us and find happiness in the family circle and with friends.

The story of Christmas has been told in word and song for nearly 2,000 years.

Many beautiful thoughts have been written and voiced about Christmas, but perhaps one of the finest was a letter written by a Boston newspaper editor more than 70 years ago to a little girl named Virginia in which the editor told Virginia in answer to her question that there is a Santa Claus who lives in all our hearts.

WHETHER YOUNGSTERS of today can enjoy the fun that adults in their childhood did dreaming of the little old man with a long white beard and a twinkle in his

eye came down a chimney to leave gifts and then took off into the sky in a big sleigh drawn by reindeer.

Perhaps today's youngsters are too sophisticated for such things. If they are they have lost one of the greatest pleasures of the Christmas season.

They are living in a fast speeding world filled with trips to the moon. Perhaps they haven't time for Santa Claus. But he will come again this year as he always has in the past and the editor's letter to Virginia is as true today as the day it was written more than three score years and ten years ago.

WE ALL KNOW the Biblical story of Christmas, how Mary and Joseph arrived in Bethlehem to make their annual tax payment to King Herod and could find no lodging place except in the manger of an inn.

There the Christ Child, Jesus, was born and shepherds, watching their flocks in the night, saw a great star in the sky and followed it until it came to rest directly over the manger where the Christ child lay.

And three wisemen from the east traveled to reach the place of Jesus bringing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

CHRISTMAS 1969 finds the people of America still entrapped in an unwanted war in Vietnam just as they

were on Christmas 1869, Christmas 1967 1966 and Christmas 1965.

It does not make for too much happiness when there will be an empty chair at the Christmas dinner table this year because a son or a daughter is serving their country in the rice paddies and jungles of Vietnam.

BUT WE at home will do the best we can to make it a

happy day, especially for the children, for, after all, Christmas is a day for children.

There is nothing better to hear on Christmas morning than the childish laughter and joy as gifts are unwrapped under the family tree.

So let us forget our troubles for a day, at least, and march into Christmas with a smile and make it the best Christmas of all.

Lucia still lives!

Toward the end of the Third Century, A.D., in a Sicilian town named Syracuse, lived a girl, Lucia, daughter of rich and noble parents.

Her father had died when Lucia was very young, and her mother, Eutychia, took care of her.

Patron saint of the blind remains as symbol of joyous Christmas

At this time the Roman Empire was governed by Diocletian. Though he had initiated many political reforms he was a tyrannical emperor.

LUCIA WHILE A YOUNG girl had dedicated her life to God and had resolved to give her earthly wealth to the poor.

Lucia persuaded her mother to visit the shrine of the Early Christian martyr Agatha in Catania.

Beseching Agatha to intercede for her mother, Lucia is said to have effected a miracle, and Eutychia in gratitude agreed to give away a large part of her wealth to the needy.

As was the custom in those days, Lucia was formally betrothed without her consent; However, on learning that he was not marrying an heiress the young man in anger denounced Lucia to the governor of Sicily, a vassal of the emperor.

WHEN THE GUARDS came to drag her away to prison they found they could not budge her from the spot.

Then they set fire to her but she would not burn. In an agony of frustration they plunged their swords into her and killed her.

Perhaps because Lucia's name means Lux or "light" and also because she epitomizes such a beautiful spirit, she became the patron saint of the blind. Her feast day is celebrated Dec. 13.

In Sweden one daughter of a family is chosen to represent the Saint; she wears a crown encircled with lighted candles. In one hand she carries a tray of saffron buns with raisin "eyes," and in the other, a coffee pot. She visits each bedroom and wakens the sleeper with a song, offering buns and coffee.

In households where there are no daughters, a girl of especially fine character is chosen to play the part, and she rides down the street on a throne placed on a beautiful float. She is the living symbol of the joyous Christmas season.

Here's the story:

...and traditions live on

Did you know that the first Christmas stocking was first hung in either France or Belgium!

Did you know that mistletoe was used centuries ago to ward off witches and now it is used to lure a kiss!

Did you know that the first Christmas tree erected in a church in U.S., in 1851 shocked its Cleveland congregation. It was considered too heathenish!



FLYING ST. NICK - "Hi there boys and girls!" Santa Claus greets hundreds of Mason area youngsters who came out to talk with him Saturday. Santa is in the process of making out his Christmas gift lists and wanted to be sure he had everyone's preferences at the top of his list.

Good St. Nick saved poor from disgrace

The first St. Nick was a real person, Nicholas, a bishop in Asia Minor in the Fourth Century.

According to legend the bishop heard of a poor man who was about to sell his 3 daughters into slavery because he could not provide a dowry for them; this was not only customary in those days, but obligatory, to avoid disgrace.

St. Nicholas saved them by gifts of gold. Each time, he threw the gift into the house, in order not to be recognized.

One version tells it that he threw the gold down the chimney, where it fell into a stocking hung there to dry. And so to this day children hang up their stockings for gifts from this real Saint.

Why are mince pies and plum pudding traditional as desserts?

Mince pie has been traditional for as long as history records. It is usually full of spices and fruits, representing the exotic treasures of the East, the home of the Wise Men. Originally it was made in a loaf shape, to simulate the manger.

Plum pudding, to the contrary, signifies the humbler virtues. Legend has it that in the early days of England a king and his men were lost in the forest on Christmas Eve.

Not having provided for this delay in their journey, the cook threw everything he had to make one dish for all... thus the plum pudding! We're just guessing, but we are sure plums have had some good reason to be part of the name.



'I hereby resolve'

Make those '70 resolutions honest to save your psyche

Don't go through the motions of making New Year's resolutions unless you have serious intent of making them work. In fact, according to psychologists, you may be doing your psyche harm by experiencing another defeat. You'd be better off not making resolutions at all.

One expert suggests we make resolutions aimed at self-improvement, rather than promising to do things which would require a sharp change in our habits or activities.

Here is a 4-point guideline:
1. Never let pressure of a calendar date or friends' well-meaning nudges cause you to make a resolution.

2. Stop and take inventory of your problems. (Oh, yes, you have them). Try to trace the source of the trouble, not merely the symptom. If necessary, get professional advice.

3. When you have located the source of the problem, find out how important a change is to you. Do you really want to effect this change? Would you really work at it? If you cannot honestly say "yes" to both these questions, you probably won't achieve the change.

4. Don't set too high standards for yourself. Keep your goals reasonable. Keep in mind that many mental problems as well as lost resolutions are due to your making unreasonable, unattainable demands on yourself.

William Penn's message to the Indians in 1682

On a day towards the end of 1682 (we) made a Treaty of Amity with the American Red Indians. (We) carried no weapons; (they) were fully armed. (I) addressed them as follows: "The Great Spirit who made me and you, who rules the heavens and earth, and knows the innermost thoughts of men, knows that I and my friends have a hearty desire to live in peace and friendship with you, and to serve you to the uttermost of our power. It is not our custom to use hostile weapons against our fellow-creatures, for which reason we have come unarmed. Our object is not to do injury, and thus provoke the Great Spirit, but to do good. We are met on the broad pathway of good faith and good will, so that no advantage is to be taken on either side, but all is to be openness, brotherhood, and love."

William Penn, 1644-1718

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Christ's birth started traditions for all men

Since the dawn of recorded history man has observed that there is a period during the year when "the days begin to lengthen and the cold begins to strengthen."

It is the winter solstice when the sun began to rise over the world with renewed vigor and power for fertility, after a period of low ebb.

The people of the north considered the sun as a wheel which alternately threw its glow upon the earth and away from it. This sun wheel was known as "hweol" and perhaps this is the origin of our word "yule."

TO THE JEWS this period was the Festival of Lights or Dedication, called Hanukkah. According to their history, in 165 B.C. a force of Maccabees met and vanquished an army of Syrians. Judas Maccabeus entered Jerusalem with his army and found it desolate and in ruins. He began the work of purification; on the 25th day of Kislev it was finished and a sacred light was lighted.

In their destruction of the temple the sacred oil was almost depleted. However they did find a jar which they estimated would burn for one day. Miraculously, it burned for 8 days. Therefore every year the Jews decree that the 8 days prior to Dec. 25 be celebrated.

THE FIRST NIGHT two tapers are lighted. One is called the torch. The second night a third candle is added and so on for each night until the 8th day. This explains why the true Jewish Hanukkah candelabrum has nine arms.

When we place the figures of little donkeys, cows, sheep and lambs in our Christmas creche, let us pause to realize what important parts they played in that first Nativity scene, almost 2,000 years ago.



Legend of a child's faith adds to Christmas stories

Many legends of the Christmas season are concerned with children. This one is about a little boy who wanted to give something worthy to the Christ child.

In a town in Mexico it was the custom for the people to take gifts to the church on Christmas Eve and offer them to the little Christ.

The boy, having nothing to offer, stood outside the church, dejectedly.

But, he thought to himself, at least I can pray. And so he knelt down outside the window where he could hear the organ music.

WHEN HE ROSE again to his feet he saw in the spot where he had knelt a beautiful plant with scarlet leaves and a yellow flower in the center.

Dumbstruck, yet realizing he was witnessing a miracle, he gently plucked the stalk and took it, full of wonder, into the church to lay on the altar.

The Mexicans called the plant "The Flower of the Holy Night."

Years later an American Ambassador to Mexico, Dr. Poinsett, took the plant to the United States. Thus, the

name "poinsettia." Ironically we do not know the name of the little boy who experienced the miracle.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field; keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round and about them; and they were sore afraid.

—Luke 11, 8 and 9

IT IS SAID that one who sits under a pine tree on Christmas Eve will hear angels singing.

If the sun shines through fruit trees on Christmas Day, it is a sign that the trees will bear much fruit.

A white Christmas presages a prosperous year.

"Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas and the like, either by forbearing labor, feasting, or any other way upon such account as aforesaid, every such person so offending shall pay for each offense five shillings as a fine to the country."

Law passed by the Pilgrims in 1659.

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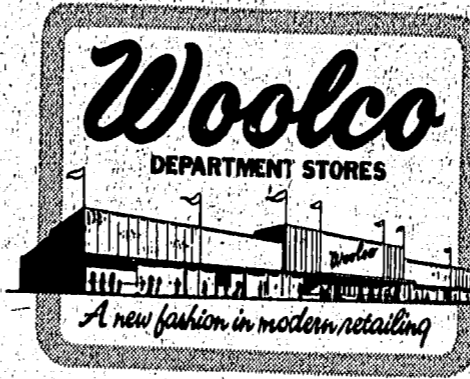
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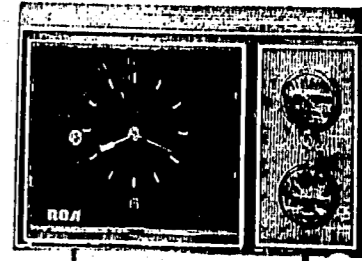
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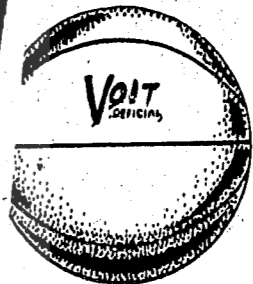
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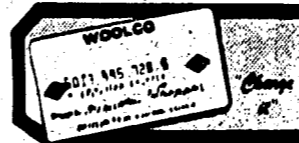
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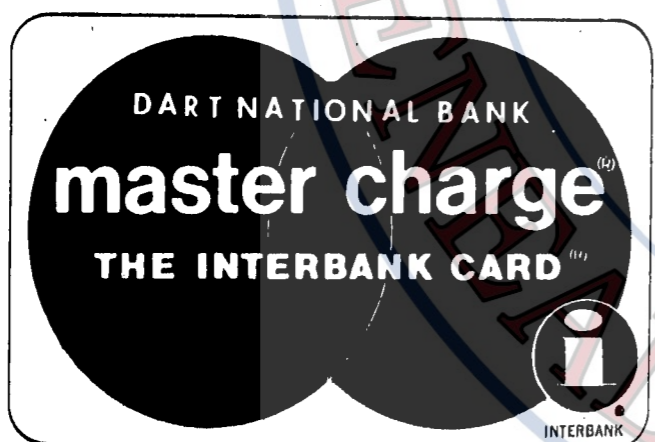
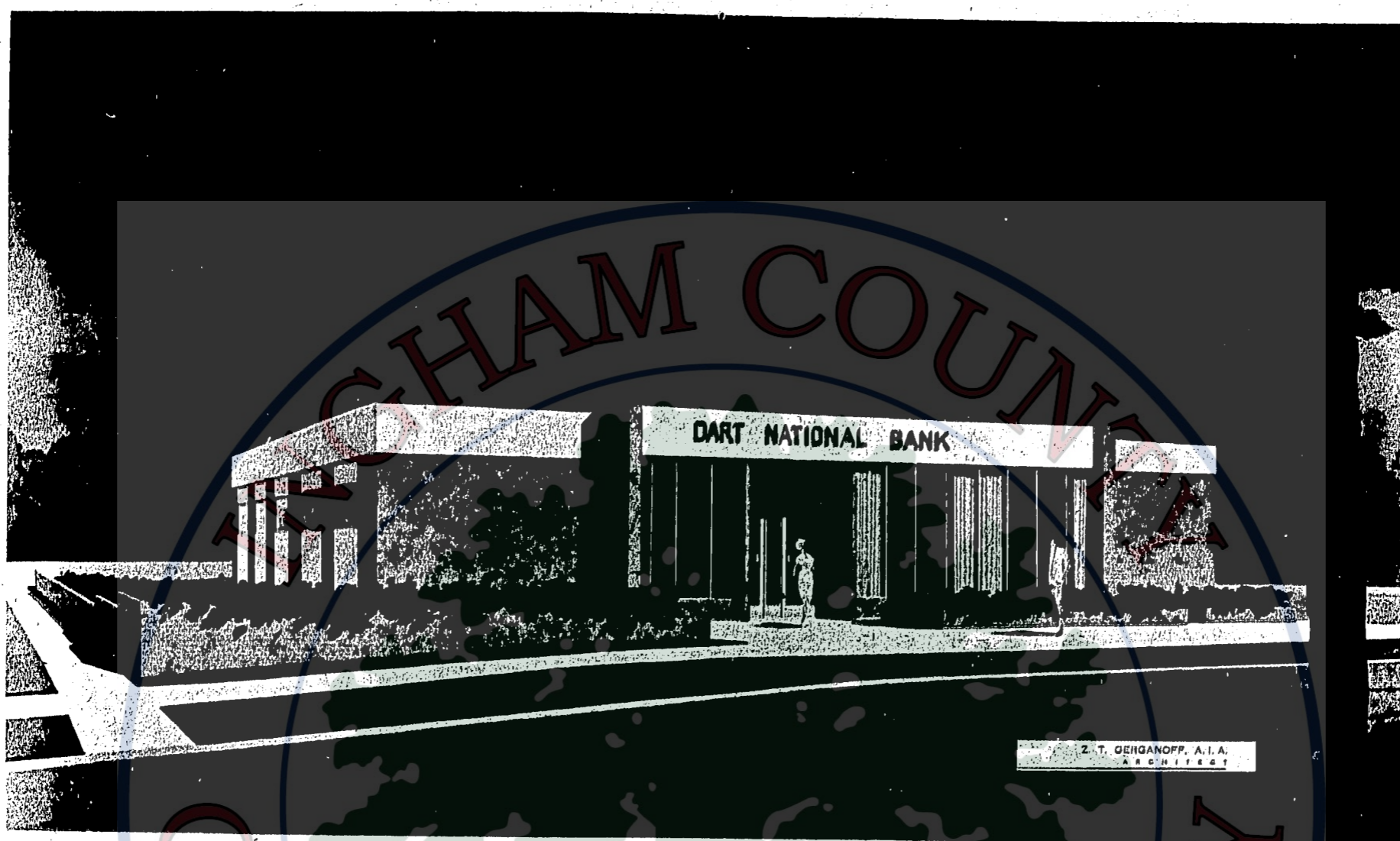
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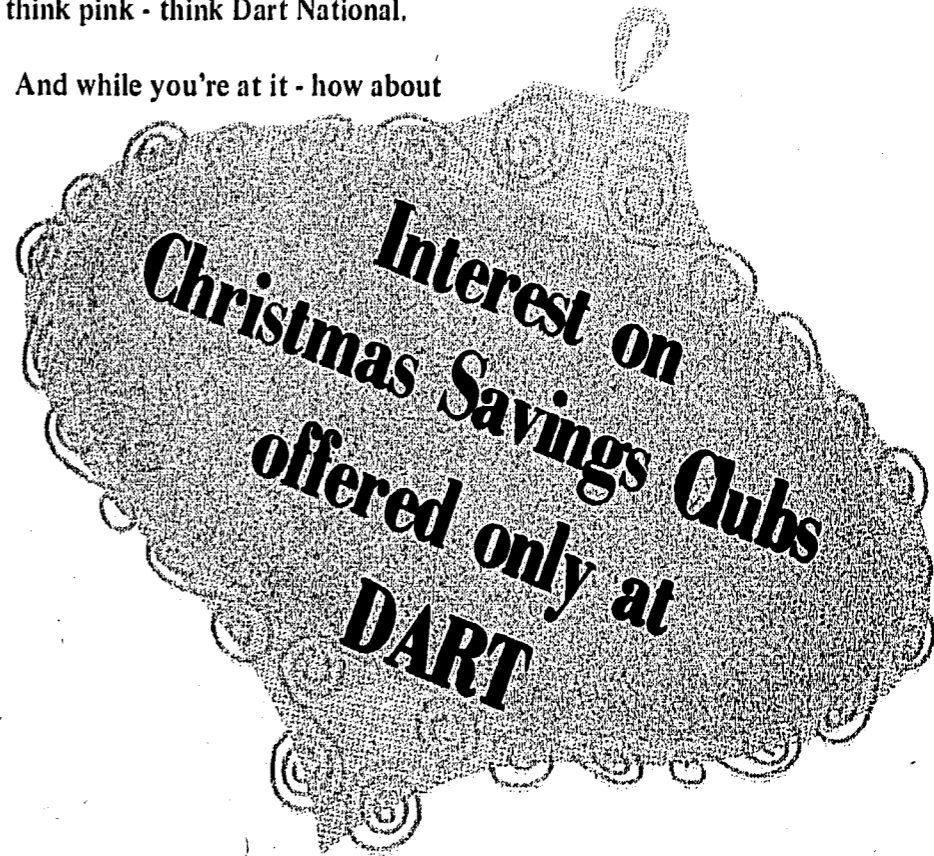
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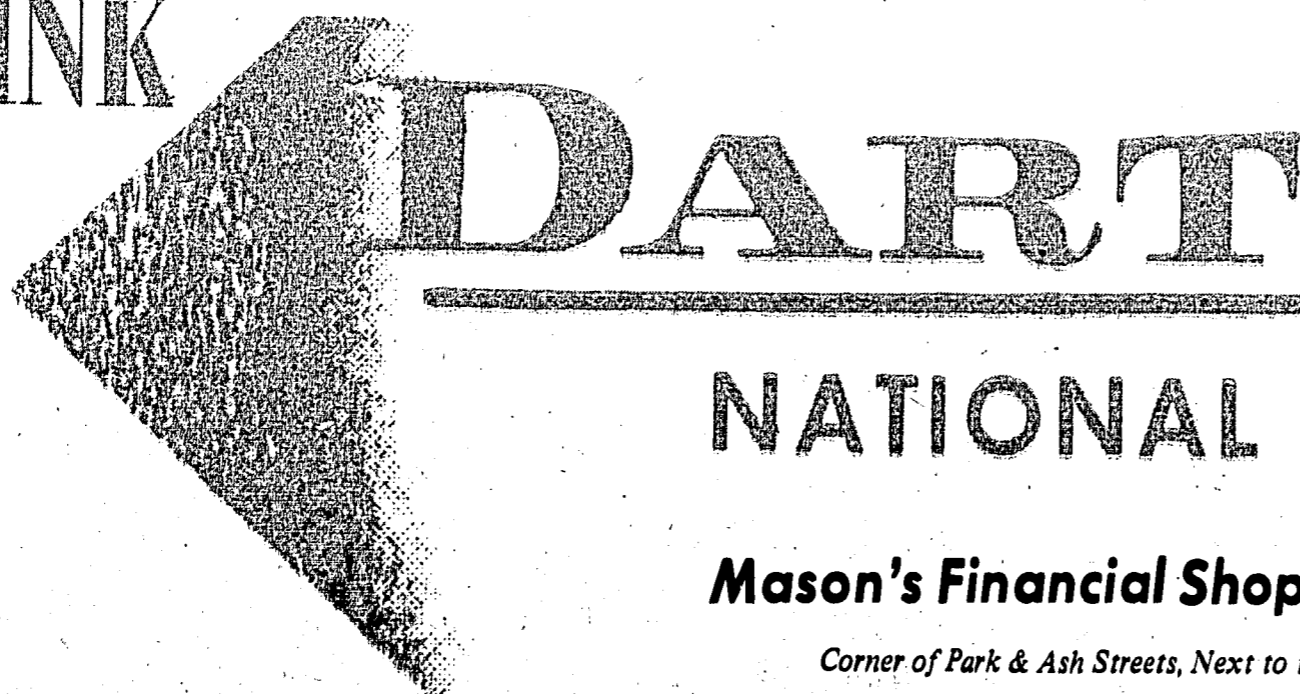
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