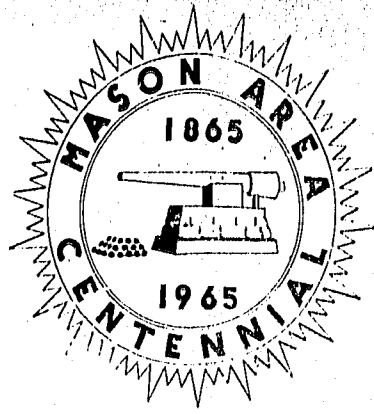


The Ingham



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County News

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5 Sections - 24 Pages; Plus-60 Page Centennial Supplement

Wednesday, June 23, 1965

10¢ Per Copy





Keeps Mason Laughing

Bud Guest, Detroit radio personality and humorist, had some 250 diners figuratively rolling in the aisles Monday night as he told story after story, each one funnier than the one before it.

The occasion was the Mason Area Centennial banquet at the Mason senior high school, honoring Centennial officials and other dignitaries. Guest appeared here through the courtesy of the Ingham County News.

For nearly an hour the speaker kept his audience roaring with laughter as story after story rolled off his lips. He is past master of story telling and he was at his best before his Mason audience.

Guest, who is famous in his own right, is the son of a famous father. The late Edgar A. Guest, who for years was the poet laureate of the Detroit Free Press. People eagerly read the poem he produced each day in the

newspaper. They were homey, down to earth poems that every newspaper reader enjoyed.

In closing his remarks Monday night Bud Guest recited one of his father's best known poems, "It Takes a Heap o' livin' in a House to make a Home."

Maurice B. Rickly was toastmaster and Guest was introduced by Mayor Gilson Pearsall. Students of St. James parish appeared in vocal numbers.

Mrs. Guest who came to Mason with her husband, was presented a Centennial plate. Guest was given a plaque and a Centennial book.

Guests who were introduced by Rickly included Poord Keelcey, a visitor from England; Gloria Nesbitt, the Centennial queen, and her court, Richard Magel, Centennial general chairman and Mrs. Magel.

Telegrams of congratulations on Mason's Centennial were read from Charles H. Davis of Onondaga, state representative for the 59th Ingham county district; Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain of the Michigan 6th congressional district and United States Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan.

1910 Class Has Final Reunion

The Mason high school class of 1910 held its last reunion Friday, June 18 at the Embers restaurant in Holt. A group of 11 sat down to a bountiful dinner with the class colors of Alice blue and white carried out in a floral centerpiece and cake and lighted tapers. Each place had a Valencia orange brought up from the Standish grove in Florida.

There were 14 graduates in the class, 8 of whom survive are Mrs. Lennagene Bordiner Swearingin of Mason; Mrs. Ethel Burgess Thorburn, Mason; Mrs. Florence Jewett Jewell, Leslie; Mrs. Ivah Godfrey Standish of Sharpes, Florida. Mrs. Helen Philleo DeLaney and Mr. Nelson Huntley, both of California, were unable to be present. The associate members present were Miss Florence Lathrop, California; Mrs. Esther Loit Guenther, Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mason; Mrs. Ethel Ellisworth Dow, Highland Park; Mr. Floyd Standish, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brower of California, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Hart, Michigan, were unable to attend.

Glancing backward the group recalled that Fred Tildgen, superintendent of the school presented the diplomas to the graduates at the thirty-eighth annual commencement. The members of the board of education were of the board of education were J.N. Thorburn, president, Dr. F. E. Thomas, secretary, E.A. Densmore, treasurer, R.C. Dart and H.D. Halstead, Roy Parks was school custodian.

Nineteen years after graduation the first class reunion was held at the Lewis Arbor, the home of Mrs. Jennie Barker, Mason; the 1935 reunion was at the Mason hotel, the 1940 reunion was at the Harvey dining room, south Jefferson street, Mason. This residence was the first Court House. In 1945, the reunion was a picnic at Rayner park, Mason. The reunion of 1950 was at the golf course at Mason; the 1955 reunion was at the home of a member, Walter Dolbee, East Lansing, 1960 and 1965 reunions were at the Embers restaurant in Holt.

No further gatherings are planned but all believe in their motto "Everyone is Smith of his own fortune."

To Fete Parents

An open house for relatives and friends will be held June 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Sylvester L. (Tim) Hawkins, Route 2, Potter road, Leslie, in honor of their 41st wedding anniversary. The Hawkins were married June 25, 1924. The open house will be given by the children, Mrs. Harold Parker, Mrs. Louis Beratta, Sylvester H. Hawkins, Mrs. Robert Wilhelm, Mrs. Gerald Mick, Walter Hawkins, James Hawkins and David and Linda Hawkins. The Hawkins have 19 grandchildren.

Will Spend Summer in England

Miss Mary Jane McDonald, graduate student at the University of Michigan, is spending a few days at home with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Earl E. McDonald, 1018 W. Lapeer street, Lansing, before leaving for a summer in England, where she will study Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama at Stratford-on-Avon under the auspices of the university of Birmingham. The course is a part of the British Universities Summer Schools program administered by the Institute for International Education.

Miss McDonald is a graduate of J.W. Sexton high school, Lansing, and of Albion College. She received her Master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1964 and is now working toward a doctorate in Comparative Literature at the university.

She will enjoy a short tour in Scotland before the summer school, and after the session will attend the Edinburgh Festival of Music and Drama before returning home.

200 View Paintings

More than 200 persons had visited the Michigan Bell Telephone company's exhibit of Michigan's History in Paintings at the Hall Memorial library up to Tuesday. The exhibit will remain here through Friday.

The visitors have come from as far away as Salzburg, Austria, according to the registration book maintained at the library. Others have come from Owosso, Big Rapids, Munster, Indiana, Ovid, Dearborn Heights, 29 Palms, California, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Lansing, Groose Pointe, Webberville, Stockbridge, Leslie, Williamston, Eaton Rapids, Dimondale, Charlotte. Approximately 145 Mason residents have visited the exhibit.

Many persons return again and again to view the paintings and they all say that each time they look at the pictures they find something they missed on other visits.

One outstanding feature of the exhibit is the authenticity of each painting.

Ex-Mason Woman, 88, Likes Parade

Among the thousands of visitors who flocked to Mason last Saturday to watch the big street parade that touched off Centennial week festivities, was Mrs. Blanche Walcott Moon of Lansing.

Mrs. Moon arose early Saturday morning, took a bus to Mason, walked 3 blocks to a vantage point for the parade and sat down along the curb near the Dart National bank and for more than an hour was an interested spectator.

When it was over she made her way to a bus and returned to her Lansing home.

That may not seem very difficult to most persons, but in Mrs. Moon's case it was quite an undertaking. She is 88 years old and resides at The Woman's Home on Willow street, far out on the northwest side of Lansing.

"I didn't see many persons I knew," she said, "but then, there was not too much time. I hope to come back again during the week to see some other Centennial events."

"I was glad to be here for the parade though," she said her health is good and "I am glad to be around."

Mrs. Moon was born a mile south of the old, old brick house in the Hubbard school district. After she was 16 years old she obtained her certificate to teach and taught a year in a school east of Dansville. Then she gave up teaching to take a course at Ferris college (now Ferris State university) at Big Rapids. Later she did extra work at Michigan State college, as Michigan State university was known then.

Mrs. Moon's grandfather, Rodney White, was a soldier in the Civil War. He served in the cavalry. He was not killed in action but died of typhoid fever in a hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. He is buried in the Hawley cemetery.

Mrs. Moon's mother, Cora White Wolcott, married Nelson Wolcott who was the son of pioneer surveyor, Jasper Wolcott. Theirs was the first marriage in Onondaga and her father was the first white child born in Vevay township. Her father upon his death, was buried in the first lot in the then new Mason cemetery.

Jasper Wolcott took up land in Onondaga and Vevay. He owned the land south from Tomlinson road through Mason to the George Shafer house.

Mrs. Moon's mother was left a widow with a 2-day old baby. She lived with her sister, Nancy Fifield, but the Wolcott land reverted to the state and years later she married Edwin Hubbard and spent most of her life near the Hubbard school. It was owned by Hubbards and Crowls for years.

Mrs. Moon was paid \$13 a month for her first school teaching work. She was a teacher for 46 years, teaching schools in Dansville, Ovid, Lansing and the last 13 years of her career in Maple Grove.

Mrs. Moon is an assistant secretary and vice president of the Society of Descendants of Henry Wolcott which will have its 1965 reunion in Cleveland, Ohio, August 6, 7 and 8.

Holt Youth Injures Neck

HOLT - Rick Anthony, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Anthony, 4353 Lee street, Holt, is under treatment in Edward W. Sparrow hospital in Lansing for fractured vertebrae in his neck, suffered Sunday when he dived into shallow water at Silver lake north of Muskegon.

Young Anthony, who graduated from Holt senior high school last week Thursday, had gone to the lake with friends for a day's outing.

After diving into the lake, Anthony returned to the home of friends nearby and complained of a stiff neck. He then drove to Lansing with friends who took him to Sparrow hospital where doctors discovered the injury.

His condition Tuesday was reported as good. He underwent surgery Monday.

His parents were spending the day at Gunn lake and were notified. They rushed to the hospital to be with their son.

The accident occurred about noon, but Anthony did not realize his neck was fractured until 9 1/2 hours later.

Seniors Mark School End With Hawaiian Lau

HOLT - Several Holt high school students bade farewell to the school year with a Hawaiian lau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ghastin, 510 Dodson drive. Hostesses for the event were Linda and Marcy Ghastin. The yard was decorated with palm trees, pineapples and flowers on the tables. Fish nets strewn with artificial fruits and flowers were twined in the fence.

Lets were given to each guest and the girls were all given flowers for their hair.

HOLT - A head-on auto collision in the 2500 block of Aurelius road early Sunday morning injured 3 Lansing persons. The accident occurred at approximately 3:35 a.m. June 13. The injured were taken to Sparrow hospital.



MAYOR GILSON PEARSALL handed out centennial plates to 4 of Mason's senior citizens. Receiving plates were Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Speers, the community's longest married couple, and Mrs. Cecelia Darrow for being the oldest woman and Frank Brenner for being the oldest man.

Oldsters Honored

Centennials such as this one in Mason, are red letter days for the oldsters.

Monday was Pioneer day on the Centennial calendar and Mayor Gilson Pearsall honored the oldest man, the oldest woman and the longest married couple in the area at a ceremony on the court house lawn. Each of the four was presented with a Centennial plate.

The oldest woman was Mrs. Cecelia Darrow, 627 S. Rogers street, 93 years old and a resident of Mason for 18 years.

The oldest man was Frank Brenner, 95, of 1820 N. Every road, who has lived in the Mason area all his life.

The longest married couple is Colonel and Jennie Speers of 411 Okemos street who have lived in Mason 25 years. On Friday of this week they will observe their 60th wedding anniversary. Speers is 85 years of age and Mrs. Speers is 80.

Receiving honorable mention in the oldest selections were Mr. and Mrs. Cathrider, 432 W. South street, who moved here from Virginia 7 years ago. Cathrider is 76 years old and Mrs. Cathrider is 81. Also on the honorable mention list is Floren Backus, 229 E. Maple street who is 95 years old and who has lived in Mason 9 years.

Welcome Friends

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hicks have moved to Mason from Lansing. They are residing at 113 1/2 W. State street. He is employed at the Foresberg construction company, Okemos.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green and family have moved here from Hillman, Michigan. He is employed by the Mason city police department. Their family consists of a boy, Don, Jr., who is one year old and a girl, Robin, who is 4 years old. They live at 119 S. Jefferson.

Coming to Mason from New Jersey are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolbert and their two sons, 7 month old David and 2 year old Mark. Tolbert is employed with Darwin Parmalee construction. The Tolberts are in the process of making arrangements to go to Puerto Rico as missionaries. Their present address is 314 W. Columbia, apartment 1.

Hurt in Crash

HOLT - A head-on auto collision in the 2500 block of Aurelius road early Sunday morning injured 3 Lansing persons. The accident occurred at approximately 3:35 a.m. June 13. The injured were taken to Sparrow hospital.

At Kiwanis Dinner

Old Timers Tell of Mason During Its Yester Years

The Mason Kiwanis club heard the story of Mason and its yester years at its meeting at the Mason Golf club Tuesday night.

Three older residents of the community, all of whom have spent their entire lives in this area, told the story of Mason in their boyhoods and compared conditions then with those of today.

Charles Price, 84, who resides on Kipp road in Vevay township. He was born in Wheatfield township 84 years ago, was one of the trio of oldsters whose combined ages totalled 241 years. The others were William J. Barber, 81, former Mason postmaster, and Lucius R. White, 76, who resides at 703 S. Barnes street.

They conducted a panel discussion with Len Thrun serving as moderator.

The three guests described the various business in Mason when they were young and where the

various stores of that day were located.

They said often when they drove into the then little community of Mason and made the mistake of leaving their horse whips in the whip socket of their horse drawn vehicles, they usually would find the whips stolen when they returned to drive home.

Price solved that problem, however. He said he hid his whip under the horse's blanket.

29 Pupils In Recital

LESLIE - Mrs. Donald E. Crakes presented the 29 students in a piano and organ recital, June 19 at the Leslie Baptist church.

They were: Chris Smith, Rick Townsend, Dawn Ragonest, Craig Ewing, Jane Allen, Randy Ewing, Mark Minnie, Sheryl Rhines, David Fogg, Debora Ragonest, Marie Sager, Susan Eldred, Lynette Smith, Kyle Cowden, Charlotte Burnett, Margie Wellman, Carla Townsend, Dianna Wellman, Marge Young, Randy Phelps, Pam Mann, Bill Gings, Sue Young, Jane Wellman, Benny Hart, Debbie Eldred, Gerry Heuer, Pat Dougan, Jean Allen.

Bill Gings and David Fogg served as ushers. Marge and Sue Young assisted Mrs. Crakes.

At the close of the recital Mrs. Crakes presented gifts to Carla Townsend and Dianna Wellman, graduating seniors.

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Pastor at Camp Meeting, Lay Speakers Fill Pulpit

LESLIE - Rev. and Mrs. Dorritt are staying at their cottage at Eaton Rapids Camp grounds for their vacation and the camp meeting. The pulpits will be supplied

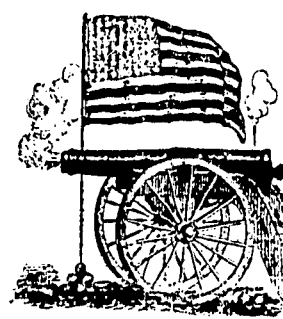


Because of Rain the Cancellation of MASON IN MOTION HISTORICAL PAGEANT

Tuesday Nite,

Those Holding Tuesday Nite Tickets Will Be Honored for Any Performance In the Same Section.

Gigantic Cast of 400



Spectacular Lighting, Costumes

- ★ Song - Dance - Comedy
- ★ Fireworks Every Night

Remaining Performances Each Nite

June 21 - 26 8:30 P.M.
Athletic Field - Mason

DONATION \$1.50

Thousands View Mason's Parade

Mason's Centennial parade is history now but last Saturday's spectacle will be remembered as the finest the city has ever seen. The day was ideal. Temperatures were in the 80's, there was not a cloud in the sky as a crowd estimated from 7,500 to 12,000 lined the streets as the marchers, the floats and the numerous other units moved along the 3 mile line of march to the lively tunes of bands.

Leading the procession was a marching unit of the Lansing police department, led by a color guard.

Behind it came the Mason high school band followed by the official car of William J. Barger, parade marshal.

The official car of Governor George Romney followed, but the governor wasn't in it. He was walking ahead of it with a smile on his face and stopping along the route to shake hands with the spectators lined along the curbs. The governor was hatless and coatless and appeared to be enjoying every bit of his role.

There were other dignitaries in the parade, too. Mayor Gilson Pearsall and his family occupied another car and Mayor Max Murningham of Lansing was not far behind in another official vehicle.

These official cars were all large white Oldsmobiles carrying Centennial officials, including Richard Magel, general chairman of the Centennial, Nels Ferraby, hospital chairman; John McCowan, parade chairman and many others. The white fleet was provided for the occasion by the Oldsmobile division of General Motors in Lansing.

State Senator S. Don Potter was another dignitary who rode in the procession.

The parade was in 7 divisions plus the advance element of officials of the state, city and Centennial.

The parade required an hour to pass a given point. It started from the Ingham county fairgrounds at 2 p.m. and moved west on Ash street to Cedar, then north to Columbia, then east on Col-

umbia to State, on to Maple, then east to Lawton street and south to the fairgrounds.

All along these streets crowds lined the curbs to watch. In the downtown area these crowds were 4 deep and bleachers near the court house were well filled.

It was a colorful affair with the brilliant uniforms of the various marching units and the bands, the music and the floats -- everyone of them a thing of beauty and color. Among the top floats was that of the Dart National bank, a beautiful design in pink with a huge birthday cake in 3 tiers to mark the bank's 40th birthday anniversary.

Mason contestants for Centennial queen rode in a beautiful white float which moved along in the front portion of the parade.

Another top float was that of the Mason Baptist church. This showed a world globe and a cross with a trellis background. Mason General Hospital Belles had a float that contrasted the horse and buggy doctor of 100 years ago with today's modern medical methods.

There were many floats and vehicles which contrasted today's methods with those of the 1860's, Mason fire department entered of an old time piece of fire apparatus and its newest fire equipment of today with that of yester years as well as trucks and automobiles. Equipment of today with that of yester years as well as trucks and automobiles.

There were many covered wagons, one decorated with a sign "the 1966 convertible".

Fleets of old time automobiles from the "tin lizzle" to the more sophisticated vehicles of 20 to 30 years ago were in the parade. Each one was as shining and clean as if it had just rolled off a showroom floor.

Along with them were today's automobiles. Horse riding groups were sprinkled through the procession,

including a unit of the Ingham county sheriff's posse in brown uniforms. There also were several private riding groups, including a 4-H group of riders, a group from the White Birch Riding stables and others.

The Michigan National Guard showed a tank, a 10 mm gun, and other equipment, hauled aboard motor trucks, and an army jeep. A Lansing naval reserve unit displayed a Nike missile.

Of the 9 bands in the parade, Mason had 2, the junior high school band and the senior high school band. The Haslett and Williamston high schools each had a unit in the parade. Also there were a clown band from Scottville and one from Lansing, the crack band of the Morley S. Cates post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Lansing, the Lansing Shrine band in brilliant yellow uniforms and the Grand Rapids Camp Fire Girls' drum and bugle corps.

Among the marching units were the Jackson Zouaves in brilliant red and blue uniforms, a drill team of national repute. There were 14 men in the unit stepping along at a smart clip, the barrels of their rifles gleaming in the sunlight.

And then there were the Williamston Lin-ette Twirlers, a group of young girl baton experts in bright uniforms.

There were many other beautiful floats in the parade. Among them were those of the Mason State bank, the Mason Lutheran church, the City Slickers 4-H float, the pink and white float of the Order of the Eastern Star, and numerous others.

Along through the parade also were several single units of much interest. There was a lone clown made up of Emmett Kelly, a surrey with the fringe on top, an old peddler's wagon with pots and pans dangling on display, a high bicycle rider on a vehicle more than 70 years old, bicyclists including one tandem vehicle which carried Mother and Dad and the 2 children.

There were "hill billies" and "moonshiners", the Centennial Keystone Kop with their now famous paddy wagon, and Civil

Beard Judging Contest Set for 2 p.m. Saturday

War Bufts.

Several nearby areas sent units, also. There was a 40 ft 8 train from Jackson in the parade. Delhi township sent its newest piece of fire fighting equipment. Dansville was well represented by 4-H units, Lansing had numerous participants.

There were ponies galore and carriages of ancient vintage, one drawn by a horse with a small colt trotting along beside her. Mason's Centennial Belles played a big role in the procession. They had numerous floats. Some depicting a school of 1865, another a home scene in a residence 100 years ago, and others.

Virtually every community within 30 miles of Mason was represented among the crowds of spectators and they enjoyed every minute of it.

Mason was all dressed up for the occasion. Flags waved from every downtown light post, bunting flapped in the breeze on every building.

It was a great day for Mason and for the Mason area and, as the country correspondents say, "a good time was had by all."

Centennial Moves At Fast Pace

Mason's Centennial program was moving along smoothly as it entered its 5th day Wednesday. The program will run through Saturday.

Up to Wednesday morning, more than 300 visitors had signed the registry book at the Hospitality Center in the former Al Rice Garage at Jefferson and Oak street.

The only disturbing element to the Centennial came Tuesday night when Mason was visited by a heavy rain storm, that halted events scheduled for that evening.

The Centennial pageant, "Mason in Motion," which was to have presented its first performance, was rained out. Another try will be made tonight. Also scheduled for Tuesday night was the crowning of the Centennial queen, Mrs. Gloria Nesbitt. The Centennial Midway also closed up shop due to the rain.

By 9 p.m. most of the centennial had closed up for the night. Today is Ladies' Day, filled with such events as an old fashioned food contest on the court house lawn, which started at 9 a.m. and continued through the morning. It was followed by a cake walk on the court house lawn at 1 p.m.

At 2:30 this afternoon preliminary pioneer costume judging began, to continue throughout the afternoon. It will be followed by box social auctions on the court house lawn and the lawn of the Junior high school. At 8:15 p.m. final pioneer costume judging will take place at the Mason Athletic field as a preliminary to the pageant.

The pageant depicts the history of Mason. The day's events will close with a fireworks display, following the pageant.

Thursday will be Agricultural day, Friday Business Progress Day and Saturday Award Day.

The first 5 days of the Centennial were packed with events, the biggest being the mammoth street parade of last Saturday followed by the Centennial Ball at the high school.

Sunday was Faith of Our Fathers' Day with observances in all churches and a Centennial Sacred concert at the Athletic field in the evening.

Pioneer and Homecoming day was observed Monday with an ox roast on the court house lawn, a ceremony honoring the oldest man and oldest woman in the area, and longest married couple.

Centennial dignitaries and visitors were honored at a Centennial banquet at the high school Monday night at which Bud Guest, Detroit radio personality and humorist, was the speaker.

(Continued on Page 6)

Centennial Queen Coronation Tonight

Weather permitting, Mason will crown its Centennial queen at the historical pageant, "Mason in Motion" tonight.

The event was scheduled for Tuesday night, but a heavy rain storm cancelled all Centennial events.

The queen is Mrs. Gloria Nesbitt of 1886 E. Columbia street, a resident of Mason for 4 years, the coming from Holt where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Taber, reside. Her husband is employed as a supervisor by a lumber company in Lansing. They have 2 children, Martin 5, and Michelle, 16 months.

Mrs. Nesbitt several weeks ago, received word that she had been nominated for the queen

contest and entered it along with about 60 other young women. About 3 weeks ago this field was cut to 15 contestants from among whom Mrs. Nesbitt was chosen.

She is blonde with brown eyes, 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

As queen of the Centennial she will receive, among other gifts, an all expense paid trip to the New York World's fair for her and her husband.

Six other young women were chosen for the queen's court. They are Gerry Powers, Delores Bartlett, Anita Schaeffer, Janice Austin, Judy Casper and Sandra Brown.

The queen will preside at all remaining Centennial functions.

The Ingham County News

SECOND FRONT PAGE

June 23, 1965



MASON'S BATTLE at the courthouse Saturday morning had nothing to do with Republicans and Democrats. The Civil War buffs put on a skirmish featuring the Blues and the Greys.

Bear Bottle Toss Becomes Federal Case

The person who heaved a beer bottle through a window of the Mason postoffice may find himself in trouble with Uncle Sam.

The postoffice is federal property and his act of vandalism leaves him open to federal charges if apprehended, James Stubbert, Mason postmaster, said.

Stubbert said he has reported the incident to federal authorities. The beer bottle was thrown from Park street along the west side of the federal building. It crashed through the window and landed in the office of the postmaster.

Three Men Hurt in Crash

A 2-car crash at Columbia and College roads Saturday night sent 3 men to Mason General hospital with cuts and bruises. They were treated and discharged.

Ingham county sheriff's officers said one car was driven by Lawrence A. Wheeler, 22 of 2445 E. Grand River avenue, Williamston, and the other Arlo O. Follick of 2868 W. Ingalls road, Leslie. Wheeler, John Buffington, 20, of Willow Trailer park, Williamston, a passenger in Wheeler's car, and Follick were injured.

Artillery Holds Firm; Rebels Lose

Mason fought the civil war all over again last Saturday.

A group of Mason junior high school boys in blue directed by Ben Guild and known as the 8th Michigan light artillery, engaged the "Georgia Rebels" of East Lansing in a sham battle on the court house lawn, as part of the Centennial program during the morning.

Cannons roared and musketry crackled as the 2 groups of Civil War buffs went at it. The Mason group was defending the court house against the attacking "rebels" and after many rounds of blank ammunition had been expended and the smoke of conflict had cleared, the 8th light artillery of Michigan still held the court house.

Kean Buys Parking Lot

Warner Kean of Kean's 5 and 10 cent store, 412 S. Jefferson street, announced this week that he has purchased the lot at the northwest corner of Jefferson and Oak street from Al Rice.

The purchase also includes a cement block building 32 by 50 feet in size, at the rear of the lot which Kean said, he plans to lease. The lot, for many years a used car parking area for the Rice company, will be reopened as a parking lot for the use of the public without charge, Kean said. The lot is 90 by 132 feet and has space for parking 36 cars.

Hike Pay Of School Janitors

The Mason board of education Monday night voted pay increases to its 11 member staff of janitors and maintenance men effective July 1.

The board announced it will consider pay boosts for school bus drivers at a meeting next month.

Annual pay increases to general and special janitors of \$600 a year were granted by the board and hikes of \$500 for chief janitors and the maintenance superintendent.

General janitors now receive annual pay of \$3,500 to \$3,700 over 3 year periods. Under the new scale they will receive \$4,100 to \$4,300.

Driver education teachers in classroom work were granted increases from \$3 to \$5 an hour. The \$3 rate for road instruction will remain unchanged.

M. Chandler Mauts, superintendent of schools, said the pay increases were necessary to re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Judges List Top Floats in Parade

Announcement of the results of judging of floats in last Saturday's parade were announced Tuesday as follows:

Best theme float -- Hawley Muscles and Bustles (pioneer scene, 2 floats) 1st; Ring-a-Ding Belles (school house, teacher, pupils and bell) 2nd; City Slickers and Slickers, (kitchen then and now), 2 floats 3rd.

Most Beautiful float--Dart National Bank, 1st; Mason Baptist church, 2nd; Mason State bank, 3rd.

Most Original Float--Mason General hospital Belles (stork), 1st; Betas, (pink ladies pulling buggy) 2nd; Jug Heads, (saloon scene with Can Can girls) 3rd.

Most Humorous float--Dairy Mads (Dan the peddler), 1st; Moonshiners, 2nd; Devon Hill-billies, 3rd.

Judges were Judge Sam Street Hughes, Mrs. Howard McCowan and Mrs. Annette Schaeffer.

Visitors Come From Alaska Florida

From as far away as Alaska, California, and Florida folks came to Mason this week for the Centennial.

The registration book at the Centennial hospitality center on S. Jefferson street at Oak street, was folding up rapidly as visitors called there for information, to renew acquaintances and to sit down and rest for awhile.

Here are some of those from faraway places who registered at the hospitality center Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Ellsworth Pinnellas Park, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harber, Republic, Kansas; Florence Lathrop, Pasadena, California; Dr. and Mrs. Tom E. Field, Arcata, California; E.J. Griffin, Lake Forest, Illinois; Clair and Marion Erdson, Valdez, Alaska; LaVerne and Glenn Jacobs, Yucca Valley, California; Richard Christern, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wythe, Marengo, Illinois; L.A. Gilbreath, Arthur, Illinois; Patricia and David Mann, Atlanta, Georgia.

Closer to Mason but outside the area were these registered at the hospitality center:

Mrs. Gladys Shattuck, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Barle, Owosso; Mrs. A.H. Charles Jr., Detroit; Mrs. E.W. Jones, Jackson; Sue and Beth Cowdry, Saginaw; Edna Stedman, Pearl J. Fleming and Dorothy Gutshall, all of Ovid; Pearl Crites, Albion; Charley Grimwood, Crystal; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sldlow, Flint; Mrs. Grace Blauvelt, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Cowdry, Saginaw; Malcolm Petty, Wayne; Charles Tobin, Muskegon; Michael Hoag, Dundee; Victor O. Bodamer, Pontiac.

There were many others from Lansing, East Lansing, Stockbridge, Holt, Williamston, Leslie and other points throughout Ingham county.

Felpausch Adds A Unit at Homer

The G. & R. Feldpausch company has added a 9th store to its growing chain of food stores in southwestern Michigan.

The new store is located in Homer and was purchased Monday, June 21. Other food centers of the company are located at Mason, Williamston, Grand Ledge, Hastings, Albion, Eaton Rapids, Marshall and Coldwater.

WEATHER

Fair and Warm - Pleasant Clearing and cooler tonight; Thursday, warmer Friday, Saturday.

About Our Front Pages...

This week's Ingham County News contains among other things an outstanding collection of fine photography.

Never before has the front page of the News been given over to a single picture, but when Photographer Archy Ammerman showed us his parade pictures . . . well, we couldn't resist. It seemed to sum up the centennial enthusiasm evident this week and that's why the regular front page news is on this page.

Another photography credit is due Howard Roberts for his outstanding courthouse dome picture which graces the centennial tabloid section. Howard waited for hours for the clouds to drift into the right position behind the dome. The result is breath-taking.



MASON CENTENNIAL QUEEN--Mrs. Gloria Nesbitt was named Mason Centennial Pageant Queen Saturday at the Centennial Ball held at Mason high school. Left to right are: Sandra Brown, Janice Austin, GERALYNN POWERS,

Gloria Nesbitt, Delores Bartlett, Anita Schaeffer, and Judy Casper. The historical pageant, "Mason in Motion," can be seen nightly at 8:30.

SOCIETY In and Around Mason



Donna York-Darrell West Exchange Vows

In a floor-length gown of silk organza with a fitted bodice and high rise waistline, Miss Donna York was escorted by her father to the altar of the Webberville Methodist church on June 13 to exchange marriage vows with Darrell A. West, of Webberville. The bride's gown had a modified V-neckline trimmed with a band of Machele lace. The bell-shaped skirt had a detachable chapel train edged with Machele lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of lily, white roses, stephanotis centered with a white orchid. A plateau of overlapping organza petals scattered with pearls secured her triple bouffant veil of imported French illusion.

Miss York is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles York, Webberville.

Reverend Dwight A. Lawson was the officiating clergyman.

Miss Judy York, Lansing, sister of the bride was her only attendant. She wore a blue street-length formal, and carried yellow and white carnations done in a colonial bouquet.

Best man was brother of the bridegroom, Larry West of Peru, Illinois.

Seating guests were Philip Challis, Jr., of Fowlerville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and a friend and classmate, Ronald Reynolds of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Reverend and Mrs. Douglas Weeks sang duets of "O Promise Me" and "Each For The Other." Organist was Mrs. Leon Kerr.

Following the rites, a reception was held at the Webberville high school cafeteria. Bronson classmates of the bride, Janice Wise, Susan Balgoyen, Gloria Allen and Marry Moore assisted in serving the cake and punch. Other assistants were former high school classmates of the bride, Phyllis Smith, Sue Schneider, and Betsy Strobel.

Out-of-town guests were from Howell, Fowlerville, Williamston, Stanton, Crystal, Detroit, Lansing, Holt and Battle Creek. Also from Allegan, Tecumseh, Metamora, Dearborn, Farmington, Charlotte, Perry, Mason, Flint and East Lansing. Guests coming from out of state were from Indiana, Illinois and New Mexico.

Following the reception the couple left for a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan. For her trip the bride donned a dress of light blue whipped cream material.

Upon returning home, the couple will reside at 1108 S. Westnedge, Apartment 4, Kalamazoo. The bride will then resume her training at the Bronson School of Nursing.

West is a graduate of Michigan State University and has been teaching in the Webberville school system.



Swift-McCallum Vows Exchanged

The altar of Pilgrim Holiness church, Owosso, was framed by two tall, seven-branch candelabra banked with all white flowers and fresh huckleberry. Saturday evening where Dr. Floyd E. McCallum officiated at the marriage of his son, assisted by the Reverend M.L. Goodman.

Married were Charlene Mary Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Swift of rural Mason and Andrew Wesley McCallum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd E. McCallum of S. Washington st., Owosso.

Two hundred guests were present to watch the bride enter the church on the arm of her father to the traditional music played by organist Betty Kinser and sung by vocalist Gene Erickson.

The bride was wearing a gown of silk organza with handclipped chintilly lace. The fitted bodice of lace featured a scalloped Sabrina neckline, accented with sequins and seed pearls and long tapered sleeves. This topped her belled skirt, accented with lace appliques, which extended to a chapel train from two self-bows at the back waist.

A feathered floral and pearl headpiece secured her English silk illusion veil and, with her Bible, she carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and hawthorne ivy tied with white satin streamers.

Proceeding the bride down the aisle were her attendants, Janice Brueckner of Independence, Kentucky, who served as maid of honor and bridesmaids Mrs. Ruth Johnson of Flint sister of the bride, and Mrs. Marilyn Larche.

Cheryl Swift of Mason attended her aunt as junior bridesmaid with flower girls Deanna Rodocker of Lansing and Tracy Rossow of Fostoria, nieces of the bride, preceding all.

Miss Brueckner wore a floor-length gown of candy pink chiffon over taffeta. Highlighting the gown was an empire bodice, above-the-elbow sleeves and a jewel neckline. An attached panel floated from the back waist to the hemline of her skirt.

Her flowers were an empire arrangement of miniature pink roses and light and dark pink field flowers edged with imported illusion and fresh ivy. A matching cabbage rose encircled with veiling complemented her ensemble.

The bridesmaids were gowned identically to the maid of honor. The junior bridesmaid wore a similar gown but with an A-line skirt. All carried similar flowers and wore identical headpieces. The flower girls were in floor-length gowns of light pink satin with empire bodices trimmed with matching velvet ribbons. They carried satin baskets of pink field flowers with imported illusion and satin streamers.

Craig Swift of Mason was ring bearer for the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was Donald Hann. Groomsman were Tom Wilson, Owosso, Richard Evans, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Floyd McCallum, brother of the bridegroom.

Escorting guests to their seats were ushers Forrest Swift of Lansing, brother of the bride, Robert Anderson of Pontiac, cousin of the bridegroom, Michael Johnson of Flint, brother-in-law of the bride, and Keith Shively of Detroit.

The wedding reception was held in the Owosso college dining room. Following the reception, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

The couple will reside at 828 S. Washington street, Owosso.

Hospital News



In Patients

Troja Alexander, Mason
Mrs. Bill Aigate, Holt
Iva Diesensroth, Mason
Mary Jo Fogle, Mason
Mrs. Robert Frazier, Potterville
Mrs. Abdon Gonzales, Stockbridge
Cora Groh, Stockbridge
Mrs. A. Clark Hall, Webberville
John Hamlin, Mason
Harold Herrick, Mason
Robert Hess, Mason
Sandra Jakubik, Holt
Mrs. James Krive, Lansing
Jesse Loudenslager, Lansing
Mrs. George Madden, Lansing
Donald Parks, Dewitt
Ellis Ribby, Leslie
Robert Richards, Mason
Mrs. Dexter Risner, Dansville
Raymond Roberts, Mason
Mrs. William Robeson, Pleasant Lake
Mrs. Orla Sheathelm, Dansville
Lila Sheele, Mason
Mrs. William Robeson, Pleasant Lake
Albert Smith, Mason
Clare Smith
Mrs. Allen Turner, Mason
Melvin Utter, Dansville
Lucy Viancour, Lansing
Margaret Waldo, Okemos

Outpatients

Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mason
Mrs. Carl Ousley, Leslie
Faye McAleer, Mason
Mrs. Ulah English, Mason
Michael Stevens, Stockbridge
Lawrence Kiersey, Holt
Warren Weber, Mason
Lawrence Melndorf, Jr., Holt
Mrs. Delmos May, Stockbridge
Mrs. Clifford Gaddy, Mason
Willie Elliott, Stockbridge
David White, Mason
William Winton, Mason
Mrs. Joseph Weirauch, Mason
Mrs. Eunice Selverly, Edmore
Mrs. Leon Rathburn, Owosso
Mrs. William Barrett, Mason
Gregory O'Berry, Mason

Births

On June 19 a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blon F. Dickerson, Mason, at Mason General hospital.
Debbie Sue is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Pratt, Mason, for their daughter born June 20 at Mason General hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis, Mason, became parents of a daughter Nancy Jo on June 21 at Mason General hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Caltrider, Spartan Village, a son Steven Gary on Tuesday, June 15 at Edward W. Sparrow hospital in Lansing.

Kwon-Schmitter Rites Performed

On June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Johns chapel in Ann Arbor Miss Myung Ja Kwon of Flint exchanged vows with Dr. Charles Schmitter, Jr. of Mason. The chapel was decorated with white mums for the double-ring ceremony, officiated over by Msgr. Bradley of the Catholic Student Center of Ann Arbor.
Miss Kwon is the daughter of Tae Suk Kwon and the late Mrs. Kwon of Teagu, South Korea. Schmitter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitter, 327 W. Elm, Mason.

For her wedding, Miss Kwon chose a heavy silk sheath with an empire waistline and floating embroidered panel in the back. Her veil was elbow-length tulle. She carried white orchids and white roses.
Serving as maid of honor was Miss Mary Ann Howe of Flint, wearing a silk gown of shrimp pink and carrying pink painted daisies. Miss Howe is a classmate of the bride.

Serving as best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Philip A. Schmitter. Seating guests were Robert Schoen of New York city and Richard Schloemer of East Lansing.

Miss Phiang of the Philippine Island was the vocalist.

Blush pink candles and flowers were the decor of the reception at the Father Richard Student Center. Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. William Ohlsson and Mrs. Robert Whall served guests wedding cake, coffee, punch, nuts and mints.

The bride has recently completed advanced training in anesthesiology at Hurley hospital in Flint. Schmitter is a graduate of Mason high school, Michigan State university and a 1965 graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. He is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honorary. He is to intern at Harper hospital in Detroit. The couple will reside in Detroit.

For her honeymoon trip to northern Michigan, Mrs. Schmitter donned a pink suit. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

As a result of an automobile accident while the couple were on their northern Michigan honeymoon, the bridegroom is in traction at St. Mary's hospital, in Marquette. The accident occurred at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 20. The bride suffered only bruises. The driver of the other car was ticketed for improper passing by the State police. Dr. Schmitter may be hospitalized for as long as six weeks.

Open House Honors Girl

Miss Linda Schlichter was honored at an open house given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schlichter, following graduation. Guests came from Lansing, Jackson, Flint and Mason. Punch, coffee, cake and sandwiches were served from a table centered with red roses. The class colors of burgundy and white were carried out.

Strayers Honor Daughter

Diane Strayer was honored immediately following graduation ceremonies at a party given for her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strayer, Maple street, Mason. The white linen-covered serving table was decorated with a silver coffee service, candelabra with white candles and white glass punch bowl.
Hors d'oeuvres, cake decorated in white and burgundy in keeping with the school colors, punch, coffee, mints and nuts were served the many friends and relatives attending the party.
Diane opened her gifts from a lace-covered table decorated with a large bouquet of pink and white peonies.
Guests attending were from Mason, Holt, Lansing, Okemos, Middleville and Brooklyn.
Special guests were Diane's grandparents, Mrs. Grace Parisian of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strayer of Holt.

Canadian Guests

Enjoy Parade

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Atkinson, 387 N. Okemos, Mason, had out town guests Saturday afternoon and evening. Come to visit from Canada were Mrs. Blanche Murry and Robert Murry from Lucon, Ontario, Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murry, Delores and Douglas Murry from London, Ontario, Canada, who were the guests of honor.

Also visiting were Mrs. Cora Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jolley, Lisa, Lori and Anne Jolley, their daughters; Larry Atkinson and daughter Kathy, all of Lansing; Mr. Robert Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson and Miss Shelley Norgrove of East Lansing.

The Atkinsons and their guests first watched the Centennial parade. Following the parade they enjoyed a picnic in the yard and followed this with a tour of Mason. The Canadian guests were much impressed with Mason and enjoyed the 2 hour tour very much.

Former Holt Girl

Recently several showers were given to bride-elect Jacklyn Dawn Shaft, formerly of Holt.

On June 9 a luncheon kitchen shower was given by Mrs. Edward A. Clark, Mrs. Vernon Ebersole and Mrs. F. D. McCaskey.

A dessert miscellaneous shower was given on June 12 by Mrs. Virginia Wagner and Mrs. Delbert Richardson.

June 14 was the date of a dessert linen shower given by Mrs. Christian Roosevelt, Mrs. Gerald Ritchey and Mrs. Glenn Burgett.

Miss Shaft became the bride of S. Stephen Rosenfeld of Cambridge, Massachusetts, on June 19.

Former Holt Girl Marries Massachusetts Man

The First Presbyterian church of Holt was the setting of the exchanging of vows on June 19 at 2 p.m. between Miss Jacklyn Dawn Shaft of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and S. Stephen Rosenfeld, also of Cambridge, Miss Shaft is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Shaft of Holt. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenfeld of Milford, Massachusetts.

To be given in marriage, her father escorted Miss Shaft to the altar which was flanked with altar sprays of white snapdragons and snowdrift pompons. Pastor Paul Martin was the officiating clergyman.

For the rites, the bride chose a floor-length empire sheath of silk organza over taffeta. The gown had re-embroidered lace trimming, scooped neckline and had horizontal tucks to accent the elbow-length sleeves and the hem. She carried a cascade bouquet of daisies and pink roses. She wore her mother's veil.

Mrs. Larry Leyrer, Holt, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was gowned in a

Club Reunion

The Ingham County 4-H Service club is currently planning a reunion for all its past and present members. It will be held Sunday afternoon, August 22, at the Alatedon town hall.

The reunion committee is presently composing a mailing list for official notices to be mailed prior to the reunion. They ask that all past 4-H Service club members plan to attend August 22 and that they pass the information along to any past members who live out of town as the mailing list may possibly miss some past members.

The Ingham County 4-H Service club is a group of outstanding older 4-H youths and has been in existence since the early 1940's.

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Archers Meet

The Great Lakes Sectional Archery meet was at Midland Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20. Winner of the girl's international championship free style was Susan Robertson of Holt.

Mike Gray of Lansing was the winner of the boy's international championship. Mrs. Sue Smith, Lansing, won in the women's free style event and broke all record s with scores of 459, 482 and 504 in the field, hunter's and animal rounds.

Society Meets

The Wheatfield Women's society of Christian Service entertained the ladies of the Williamson Center church at the regular meeting, June 17.

Mrs. Phyllis Hopeman of Dearborn, a former district officer, installed the officers of both groups and gave a challenging talk on the role of Christian women in the world of today. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Ribbey-Taylor Vows Exchanged

Now honeymooning in New York City, the World's Fair and Washington, D.C. are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clare Taylor, who were married Saturday morning, June 12 in the Holy Cross church.

The bride is the former Miss Janet Marie Ribbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ribbey of Holt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Taylor of 1833 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Ribbey chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of white lace over taffeta and carried a cascade of white carnations, mums and roses.

Mrs. Robert Clark of Marquette acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Gruzdna, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marjory Buxton of Holt and Miss Juanita Grew.

D. Robert Clark was best man and ushers were James Lee Ribby of Holt, brother of the bride and Daniel Zelenski. Groomsman were Jeffrey Ribby, brother of the bride; Joseph Stephenson and Robert Wheeler of Dimondale.

After the ceremony a reception took place in St. Gerard Hall, Willow street, Lansing. The newlyweds will reside at 808 Irvin avenue, Lansing.

Hedglens Honor Son

Graduating from Western Michigan university at Kalamazoo on June 12, Bud Hedglen was honored with an open house by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedglen. He graduated from the college of business administration.

Hedglen has been accepted into the accounting firm of Price-Waterhouse company in San Francisco. He will start his new job around July 1.

Family Dinner Marks 58 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laxton of Dansville were honored at a family dinner party Saturday evening at the Regents in Jackson in celebration of their 58th wedding anniversary. Hosting the dinner were the Laxton's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Harkness of Dansville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laxton.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Atherton, grandchildren of Lansing, Mrs. Glee Valley, Mr. and Mrs. June Harkness of Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laxton of Mason.

Following the dinner the group returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. June Harkness for an evening of cards and reminiscing.

Buck Reunion At Gunn Lake

June wedding anniversary celebrations highlighted the 48th Gunn family reunion Sunday at Francis Park in Lansing.

Seventy eight members of the descendants of the Hiram Gunns, the Lockwood and Bucks, early settlers of Holt, turned out to the picnic dinner, including the Arthur Bucks, John Bucks, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boetcher and family and the Wayne Bunkers, all of Holt.

For wedding anniversaries, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Lansing headed the list in seniority for being married 54 years June 21. Mr. and Mrs. George Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buck of Owosso both celebrated their 49th wedding anniversaries on June 20 and June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Lansing were married 39 years ago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Alstine of Holt, were married 29 years on June 5; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams of Lansing, 17 years, June 25; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bunker, 8 years, June 21; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vincent, 8 years, June 8; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buck, 5 years, June 4; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Buck, 3 years, June 23.

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Everitt-Lehman Nuptials Solemnized in Mason

Miss Jane Ann Everitt, 111 Lawton, Mason, and Donald Elmer Lehman, Route 2, Beaver-tone, exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony Friday, June 18 at 8:30 p.m. Miss Everitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clairmont E. Everitt. Lehman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman. Reverend E. Lenton Sutcliffe officiated at the ceremony. The altar of the First Methodist church, Mason was decorated with altar vases of white glads and candelabra. For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of peau de sole and Venice lace. The bodice featured a portrait neckline and short sleeves which were trimmed with a wide band of Venice lace with a bow at the top. The floor-length, A-line skirt had sleeves which were trimmed with a wide band of Venice lace with a bow at the top. The floor-length, A-line skirt had a high rise waistline with a narrow band. The back flared into a wide chapel train above which were 3 small bows. A deep pillow with Venice lace appliques at the bottom and a bow at the back secured her triple bouffant veil of imported French illusion. She carried a cascading bouquet of all greens centered in a few white sweetheart roses and glameillas.

Mrs. Larry Jones, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a mint green gown of peau de sole and white lace. The sleeves were elbow length and the neckline was moderately scooped. The A-line skirt had three folds at the waist line ending in a bow with long streamers at the back.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lyle A. Thorburn, Jr., East Lansing and Miss Margaret Brown of Mason. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor. They carried the same style greens centered with glameillas. Acting in behalf of the bridegroom as best man was Orville Letzgas, Anchorage, Alaska, cousin of the groom. Grooms-men were Robert Dengel, Washington, cousin of the bridegroom and Orville Goschka, Bay City. Seating guests were Larry Jones, brother-in-law of the bride from Lansing and James McMillan, Warren.

A reception following the ceremony took place in the church parlors.

For her honeymoon trip to the western coast of Michigan the bride donned an outfit of mint green with beige accessories.

The newlyweds will return from their honeymoon on June 21 and will make their home in the married housing units at Ferris Institute at Big Rapids. Lehman is enrolled at the pharmacy school at Ferris and his wife will teach a combination 4th and 5th grade at the Stanwood schools.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Mason high school and a 1965 graduate of Central Michigan university. Lehman graduated in 1961 from Beaverton high school and in 1965 from Central Michigan university.

Celebrate 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, Sr. of Holt celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at an open house given by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes of Lansing, William Holmes, Jr. and Kathi Holmes both of Holt and Mrs. Holmes parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Bennett.

The couple was married June 1, 1940, at the Emmanuel First Lutheran church in Lansing.

One hundred relatives and friends were on hand to greet the Holmes.

A three tiered wedding cake topped with a silver bell centered the serving table and the guests were served cake and punch.

Music Group Has Picnic

Music therapy volunteers met Thursday, June 17 at the home of Mrs. A.V. Smith on Jackson road, Mason, for a picnic and business meeting. Plans for next year's work were discussed and some new rules adopted.

A music therapy program is being carried out in Battle Creek at the VFW home with the mentally ill. There is also a regular weekly program at the Woodhaven school for retarded children, and at the Rehabilitation Center in Okemos.

Volunteers from Mason include Mrs. Elwood Millard, Mrs. R. Robbins and Mrs. A.V. Smith. From Lansing and East Lansing those who attended the picnic at Mrs. Smith's were Mrs. Albert Bradford, Mrs. F.W. Tamblin, Mrs. Louis Blood, Mrs. Emil Kivela, Mrs. Burl Cross, Mrs. Edgar Roper, Mrs. Edward J. Hacker, Mrs. Richard Meinke, Mrs. Eric Windfuhr, Mrs. Fred Bunch and Mrs. Thomas Osgood. Mrs. Paul Freeland from Diamondale and Mrs. Karl G'ison from DeWitt also attended. All are members of Lansing Matinee Musical.

Volunteer work in music therapy is one of the many projects of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Zick Is Winner

Robert Zick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zick of Stockbridge captured first place in the tennis tournament sponsored by the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, in the boys 16 and under division.

Zick, with a display of powerful type play for which he is known here, overpowered the tourney favorite Barry Lapp of Jackson, 6-1, 6-1.

He is currently playing in the state Jaycee tourney in Plymouth which will run through Saturday. The winners there will go on to the national tournament in August in Houston, Texas.

Zick who is 15 and will be a junior this fall, has been playing tennis for only three years but according to his coach, James Lawrie, has the ability to develop into an outstanding player. Lawrie said that young Zick won a varsity letter in tennis while still a freshman at Stockbridge, which is quite an accomplishment.

Club Visits Rose Gardens

Fourteen members and 6 guests of the Aurelius Garden club met last Sunday at the Aurelius town hall and moved in caravan style to Ella Sharpe Park in Jackson to visit their annual Rose Festival. After viewing the rose gardens, they visited the lovely rose exhibits and works of art in the barn on the grounds.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed in the recreation area of the park. Before returning home the group watched the parade of the Rose Queen.

The next meeting will be the Annual family picnic at Columbia Creek Park on July 11, 1965, at 1:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrington will be Chairmen of the day.

Graduate Honored

Terry Southwick was guest of honor at a graduation reception at the Vevay town hall last Thursday evening. Guest were present from Holt, Lansing, Eaton Rapids, Davison, Leslie, Onondaga, Dansville, Jackson and Mason.

Mrs. Southwick, with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darrow, Mrs. Clayton Harkness, Mrs. Jane Harkness and Mrs. Fred Schroeder served decorated cake, decorated ice cream, punch, nuts and coffee.

Mrs. Laura Chilver, Terry's aunt of Glendora, California, was a special guest. Terry received many gifts.

Hulett's Have Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hulett entertained at an open house following commencement for their daughter Kathy, who graduated with the class of 1965 on June 17 from the Mason high school.

About 65 friends and relatives attended the open house. The table was decorated with maroon and white, the class colors, being carried out through an electrically-lit maroon punch bowl, maroon candles and deep burgundy peonies throughout the house.

Kathy will attend Central Michigan university at Mt. Pleasant in the fall.

Special guest at the open house was Mrs. Owen E. Clark of Okemos, Kathy's grandmother. Other guests came from Holt, Lansing, Mason and Okemos.



Wedding Vows Exchanged At Penway Church on Sunday

Miss Nancy Lee Gannaway, Aurelius Center and Life Troutner, Mason, were united in marriage at the Penway Church of God, Lansing on June 20 at 2 p.m. The altar was decorated with greens, white gladioli and yellow pompons in baskets. Reverend Vedar Bass officiated.

Miss Gannaway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Elder Gannaway. The bridegroom is

the son of Mrs. Chris Shance, Mason and Calvin Troutner of Aurelius.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride chose a floor-length gown with a fitted basque bodice featuring a portrait neckline accented with patterned, hand-clipped Alencon lace and mother of pearl sequin trim. The long fitted sleeves ended at the wrist in deep points. The full skirt was designed with scalloped lace and sequins tapering from the front to the back and ending in a chapel train. Her full veil, which was waist length and scalloped at the bottom, was secured to a cascade arm bouquet of white roses, pompons and ivy.

Mrs. Norman Austin of Mason served as the matron of honor. Her gown was street length with long sleeves of yellow lace over yellow taffeta. She wore a crown with pearls and yellow net and carried a nosegay of yellow roses ringed with mint green pompons.

The bridesmaids were Miss Tressa Beratta, Mason, Mrs. James Hill, Aurelius and Miss Lalonna Troutner of Mason. Their gowns matched the matron of honor's gown identically. The bridesmaids carried nosegays of yellow roses and pompons.

Serving as best man was David Hawkins of Mason, nephew of the bridegroom. Grooms-men were Arthur Troutner, Jerry Burns and Dale Hawkins. Seating the guests were Denny Theford and Ronny Theford.

Ruben Droschia played traditional wedding music on the organ and Warren Emerick sang "Forever Yours," "With This Ring," "Lord's Prayer," and "Wedding Song."

Proceeding to bride down the aisle was the flower girl, Lynne Ellen Davis. She was dressed in white lace over mint green with a yellow headress. She



Rebecca Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Leslie B. Palmer, will leave Detroit Metropolitan on June 23 by plane, and will arrive at Belfast, Ireland on the 24th. Her destination is Bangor, located 14 miles from Belfast in Northern Ireland. Her host family is Mr. and Mrs. Hassard and daughters Pearl and Grace.

Organization News

The American Legion Auxiliary #148 will sponsor an open house Wednesday through Saturday, June 23 through June 26. This is during Centennial week. From 1 to 5 p.m. there will be displays of early architectural design and furnishings, antiques, a small collection of Chinese art and craft and other oddments. The open house will be at the residence of Catherine Barber, 602 S. Jefferson.

The summer term of the Children's Creative Art class is open again for enrollment, 3rd through 7th graders are eligible. Mr. Richard Cross will be the instructor. Classes will start early in July. Dates will be determined after enrollment is completed. For more information or enrollment contact Mrs. Michael Trudeau, OR 7-4141 or Mrs. Nolan Hall, OR 7-0323.

The Helen Dubois Past Noble Grand club will meet Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. with Mrs. J. Coffey at 314 Cedar street, Mason.

The public dedication of the Holt Masonic Lodge room and laying of the corner stone will be June 26 at 2168 N. Cedar street. Grand Lodge officers of Michigan will conduct the ceremonies. The corner stone laying will be at 4 p.m., dinner by reservation at 6 p.m. and the dedication of the Lodge room at 8 p.m. Please call or write for tickets not later than June 22. The dinner committee members are: P.M. Amos Parker, 3989 Keller road, Holt, OX 9-2319; P.M. Elton Skinner, 2151 N. Cedar, Holt, 699-2237; and secretary Emory L. Duling, 1981 Walnut street, Holt, OX 4-2851.

The 1955 class of Mason high school will have a class reunion on Sunday, June 27 at the Alaledon town hall, located on Holt road, 1/2 mile east of Okemos road. A social hour will begin at 12 noon and dinner will be at 1 p.m. Those attending are to bring their own table service, beverage and dish to pass. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished. This is an invitation which is extended to the entire class of 1955.

The 1965 Michigan Campground Directory lists 15,662 prepared campsites, including 10,942 in 65 state parks, 1,911 in 127 state forest campgrounds, 1,553 in 82 national forest campgrounds, and 1,258 in county and township parks.

Let's Go Camping

The 1965 Michigan Campground Directory lists 15,662 prepared campsites, including 10,942 in 65 state parks, 1,911 in 127 state forest campgrounds, 1,553 in 82 national forest campgrounds, and 1,258 in county and township parks.

SUSANNA'S FAMILY FARE tips n' topics

Recipe Cards; Bridal Gifts

DEAR SUSANNA: A nice idea for the mother of the bride-to-be, is to send each of her daughter's girlfriends a card from a recipe file asking them to fill it in with one of their favorite recipes or household hints.

These can then be presented to her in a small filing box at a shower or party. This type of information is always such a big help to the new homemaker.

Mrs. G. MacKay DEAR SUSANNA: This morning I sat down to read the instructions on a label, but the print was so small that I needed a magnifying glass.

Since there wasn't one available I filled a plain, glass jar (mayonaisse or peanut butter bottles are fine as long as they are clean and shiny) up to the top with cold water, replaced the lid, dried it off, and held it on its side over the fine print. It worked perfectly.

Mrs. L. Maybe DEAR SUSANNA: As I do a lot of sewing, here are a few of the hints I employ to make this pleasant work even easier:

Oil your machine after you finish sewing. This is when the machine is still warm and the oil penetrates nicely. Be sure to wipe off all excess oil carefully. Cut out several garments at a time and have them ready. Then, when you have the yen to sew you can go right at it lickety-split.

Keeping at least a dozen bobbins ahead so that you don't have to unwind thread when you are working on several colors is also important if you are going to enjoy sewing (I have 2 dozen on hand) and of course, always keep a special waste basket right beside the machine for clippings and threads.

Annie Kerr DEAR SUSANNA: I much



WINS DEGREE--Robert P. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins and a graduate of the class of 1959 of Stockbridge high school, received his Master's degree in biology from Eastern Michigan university on June 12. Collins will be teaching this fall in the science department of Port Huron Community College, while his wife will be teaching in the elementary school there.

Date Set For Show

The Mr. and Mrs. Yard and Garden Club Flower Show will be at the Dansville town hall on Saturday, June 26. All entries must be in and ready to place by 10 a.m. for judging from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The show will be open to the public from 8:30 p.m. A grand prize will be given to the adult winning the most blue ribbons. The theme will be June Melodies. Section A: theme segments:

- Class 1. Roses are Red--One rose with foliage; 2. In Green Pastures--All green foliage; 3. The Woods Are Alive--Arrangement of anything found in the woods; 4. Sunshine--Composition embodying a small parol; 5. Our Little Love--A miniature arrangement with maximum of three inches; 6. Rose Enchantment--One of three roses and foliage and/or accessories; 7. "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not"--Arrangement of daisies; 8. Kitchen Shower--Arrangement in a kitchen utensil; 9. Something Old--Arrangement in an antique container; 10. Something New--Arrangement in a modern container; 11. Something Borrowed--Arrangement in a container not made for flowers; 12. Something Blue--Blue flowers in a blue container; 13. "Here Comes the Bride"--Arrangement in cup and saucer; 14. Coffee Break--Arrangement in white container; 15. Milady's Fan--A fan used behind or with an arrangement; 16. Freedom of Religion--Churches by invitation. No limitation on materials or accessories; 17. Our Kith and Kin--Area Garden Clubs by invitation. No limitations on materials or accessories and 19. Our Community Friends--Clubs and/or organizations including 4-H and Scouts by invitation. No limitations on materials or accessories.

Section B: Arrangements consist of Class 1. Low-bowl Line; 2. Basket of Roses; 3. Vase of Roses; 4. Basket of Delphinium; 5. Vase of Delphinium; 6. Vase of Daisies; 7. Vase of Lilies; 8. Vase of Petunias; 9. Basket of Mixed Flowers; 10. Vase of Mixed Flowers; 11. Bowl of Pansies and 12. Arrangement of vegetables.

Section C: Annuals and perennials - single stems are Class 1. Hemerocallis (day lily); 2. Larkspur; 3. Petunia (ruffled); 4. Petunia (single); 5. Pink; 6. Shasta Daisy; 7. Snapdragon; 8. Pansy; 9. Gladiolus and 10. Any other variety.

Section D: Collections (six or more varieties) in classes are Class 1. Roses; 2. Hemerocallis (day lilies); 3. African Violets and 4. Any other variety.

Section E: Best Specimen consists of Class 1. Gloxinia; 2. House Plant; 3. Cactus; 4. Coleus and 5. Any other variety.

Section F: Specimen in pot in classes are Class 1. Tuberosa Begonia in Bloom; 2. Gloxinia in Bloom; 3. Fern; 4. House Plant in Bloom; 5. African Violet in Bloom; 6. Novelty Plant (rare, unusual) and 7. Any other variety.

Section G: Table Settings (card table and linen furnished by exhibitor; table service optional and exhibitor's responsibility) are Class 1. The Breakfast by Nine - Place setting for two with appropriate centerpiece; 2. Mid-Morning Snack - Lunch for two with appropriate centerpiece; 3. Afternoon Tea - Place setting for two with appropriate centerpiece and 4. Supper with L. B. J. - Texas style for two with appropriate centerpiece.

Parents Honor Children

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Collier, 203 Kathryn street, had an open house for their daughter and son, Shirley McGee and Gary McGee on June 17. The open house was to honor the children following the graduation ceremony. Refreshments of cake, decorated in the school colors, punch, mints and nuts were served to the guests.

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Brownies Camp Out

Brownie Troop 232 ended their year's activities last weekend with a camp-out in the backyard of their leader, Mrs. George Dunlyon. Twelve girls cooked their supper and sang songs around a campfire before going to sleep under the stars. Adults with the girls were Mrs. Dunlyon, Jennifer Byron and Jenna Ware.

The girls have done many interesting things in the past year. In the fall, they visited a elder mill, went roller skating and had a Halloween party. Their winter activities included caroling at the Holloway Nursing home, a Christmas party and attending "Cinderella" at the Barn Theater in Okemos. Brownie Troop 232 took part in the "Look Wider Still" program at the Civic Center in February and in the Juliette Lowe program during Girl Scout week. They also had a Girl Scout birthday party with Mrs. Pam Shoemaker as a special guest. She told many interesting things about the early Girl Scout program. In May, the girls held a tea for their mothers. Twelve mothers received corsages made by their daughters and were entertained with songs and two puppet shows by the girls.

The troop "adopted" the ladies at the Holloway Home again this year, making tray favors for the various holidays. At Christmas each girl presented "her lady" with a gift and then sang carols.

The troop would like to thank Mrs. Jeanne Herrick, Mrs. Charles Franklin, Mrs. Beth Millard and all the mothers who have helped to make our 2 years as Brownie Scouts a success. Special thanks go to Jenna Ware for her wonderful assistance this year.

Diane Lott Hosts Party For Escorts

Miss Diane Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lott, 1875 Meridian road, Mason, hosted a party to introduce a new singing group and band called the Escorts. The Escorts are a group of teen agers from Dansville. The boys are Mickey Ream on the drums, Steve Forman, lead guitar; Jim Richardson, bass guitar and Terry Ream, guitar. Terry Ream was not present at the party.

There were approximately 30 young people and many of their parents present for the fun. The party was held in an outside tool shed which was decorated with bales of straw and red and white crepe paper. A special group of young people from the Wheatfield MYF and Williamson Center MYF, their pastor, Reverend Karl Ziegler and Miss Ruth Ann Tennant, youth advisor of the MYF group also attended the festivities.

Later in the evening the group had a hay ride. Refreshments were then served of bar-b-que, chips, relishes, ice cream, donuts and milk. The Escorts are open for engagements. For more information contact Mickey Ream at 677-1737.

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Sundays
9:45 A.M.

School Board

(Continued from Page 3)

tain maintenance workers and to keep up with pay in nearby school districts.

The Board ordered further study on 2 bids received for the old Hawley school. One bid of \$3,810 for the building was made by E. Joe Southwell and another of \$5,200 by Charles J. O'Neill.

Nauts suggested to the board that under the Mason school district boundary realignment that Interstate highway 96 be made the northern border of the Mason school district.

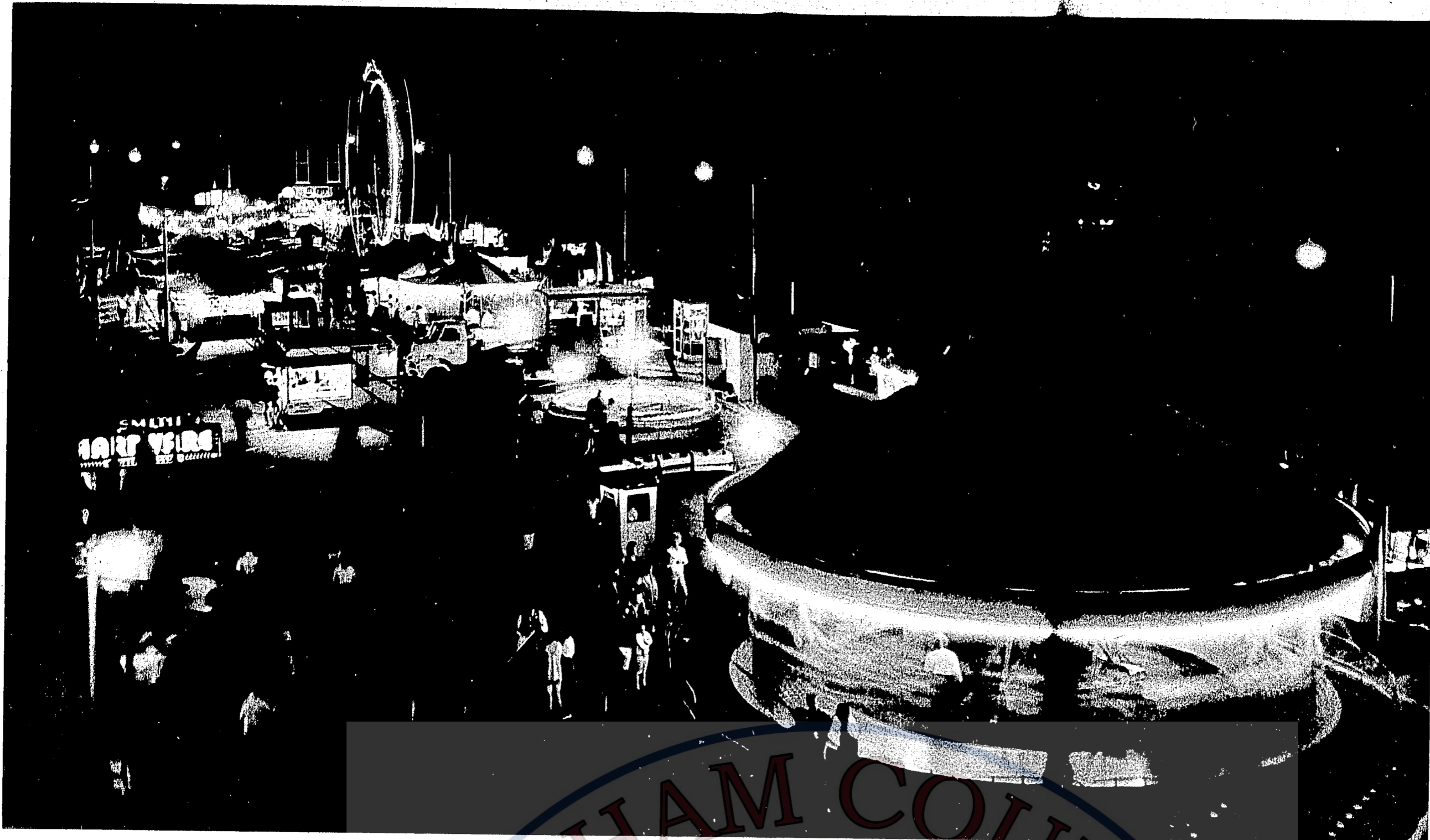
If this is adopted Mason would lose small parts of its present district to Okemos and Holt school districts and make a small gain of area south of I-96 which is now in the Okemos district.

A committee of the Ingham intermediate school district is now making a study of realignment of school districts throughout the county.

The board has called a public hearing on July 19 on the district's budget. At that meeting also bids will be opened on 4 new 66-passenger school buses.

Monday's meeting was the final one for 2 members of the board, Glenn E. Oesterl and Oren Hall who will retire on July 1. They will be succeeded on the board by Dr. Kenneth Kalember and Rex Stribley who were elected at the school board election June 14.

Baked Fish Dinners or Fried Lake Erie Perch
Every Friday only \$1.16
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MASON'S MAIN DRAG looked like this this week as the carnival aspect of the Mason centennial started whirling—and whirl it did as this time exposure night shot taken from the roof of Davis Clothing by Archy

Ammerman indicates. Monday night crowds promenading the midway were large and happy. Tuesday night's carnival atmosphere was dampened when Mother Nature dumped a cloud burst which emptied the streets.

They Look Back 100 Years Mason in Motion

(Continued from Page 3)

1965 Mason Councilmen Reenact First Council Session of 1865

The scene was the village of Mason 100 years ago with today's councilmen enacting the roles of the village's first government officials.

Mayor Gilson Pearsall portrayed Minos McRoberts, first village president, in a skit presented at a special meeting of the council Monday, June 21 at the city hall. Pearsall was also narrator of the skit which was

written by Howard McCowan. McRoberts had a list of firsts to his credit according to Author McCowan. Not only was McRoberts the first village president elected on March 27, 1865, he was also the first doctor to practice in Ingham county. Ironically he missed the first meeting of the council because of sickness.

Past records of the council

Tuesday was Young America Day and the youngsters took full advantage of it. They even had their own parade which moved out from Oak and Jefferson street at 10:30 a.m. and went east to Barnes street, then north to Ash, west on Ash to Park and south on Park to the starting point.

It was led by a police patrol car and the Mason high school band. Then came innumerable youngsters, almost as many pets on leashes and in crates. There were also very young folk being wheeled in baby carriages, a horse and rubber tired buggy and a couple of riders. A fire truck, with several youngsters aboard, brought up the rear. The Centennial queen and her court also rode in the parade.

On Jefferson avenue from Ash to Maple street and east on Maple a midway complete with a merry-go-round and other rides for children did a land office business Monday and Tuesday. It will open daily during the remainder of the Centennial at 1:30 p.m.

Scattered around the midway which is part of the W.G. Wade Shows which has its winter quarters in Mason, are hot dog, hamburger and soft drink stands.

Downtown Mason at night loo's like a gay white way with crowds filling the streets, balloon hawkers on the corners and unusually heavy motor traffic.

show that during the first gathering of the council several ordinances were presented. Councilmen Loren Shattuck, Bernard Cady, Richard Morris and Murl Eastman portrayed John Dunsback, Orlando M. Barnes, Peter Lowe and Philletus R. Peck respectively.

Portions of the original ordinances pertaining to the confinement of animals, peddling licenses, prevention of nuisances and sidewalks were read by the councilmen.

Adding a bright light to the skit in full centennial garb was Mrs. Leland Austin, city treasurer. She represented Jesse Beach, village treasurer of 1865. Following the skit the council reverted to present day items. A single bid for the replacement of the city's 2 patrol cars was opened and read.

The firm of Roy Christianson Ford, Inc. submitted the bid offering to supply 2 new cars and accept the cities trade-ins for a net amount of \$2,390.

The bid was referred to councilman Eastman for study and recommendations.

Centennial congratulations were received from Lansing, Williamston and East Lansing. The

Olsen Dairy Farm Equipment
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SURGE & BADGER
A. J. MURRAY
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PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold home located 925 Alden Drive, Lansing (foot of S. Penn., bridge w. 1 1/2 block)

10 A.M.

10 A.M.

Sat. June 26, 1965

Detroit Jewel gas stove; Montgomery Ward refrigerator; Roper gas stove; auto. washer; davenport & chair; oak living room table; oak buffet; oak dining table w/4 leaves; double bed complete; day bed; dresser w/mirror; secretary glass front bookcase; sewing machine; desk; radios; end tables; coffee table; comb. radio-phonograph; lime oak bookcase; modern lime oak kitchen table w/chairs; straight back & occasional chairs; several rugs; commode; Victrola; table & floor lamps; cooking utensils; dishes; pictures; frames; misc. small electric appliances; fruit jars; misc. yard tools; 2 wheel box utility trailer; antique wash bowl & pitcher; oil lamp; rocking chairs; quantity of misc. items. Terms: Cash.

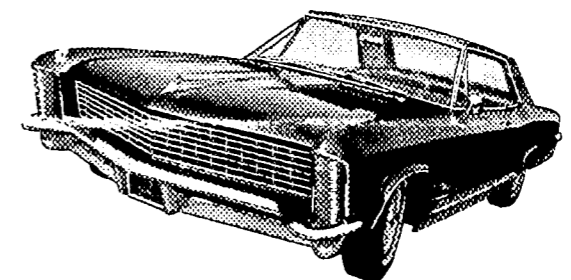
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Mason

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JUSTICE COURT

Business was exceptionally light this week in Mason justice court. Only 11 persons, facing various charges, appeared. They were assessed as follows:

Patrick Allaire, Mason, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, \$30.
Patrick Allaire, Mason, speeding, \$8.
Bonnie Lee Space, Lansing, driving on the wrong side of a divided highway, \$5.
Gordon M. Smith, Charlotte, ran stop sign, \$5.
Ronald McBride, Lansing, speeding, \$8.
Ronald McBride, Lansing, expired license plates, \$2.
Raymond How, Eaton Rapids, speeding, \$17.
Thomas L. Isaac, Williamston, improper registration plates, \$4.
Patricia Ann Gilpin, Lansing, failure to yield right of way, \$10.

Property Group Picks Officers

PINCKNEY - Shirley B. Henry was elected president of the Hi-Land Lake Property Owners association, Inc., at its annual meeting recently. The 62 members attending named Chesley Green, vice president; John Hampton, treasurer and Mrs. Wayne Shettler, secretary. Named as trustees for the ensuing year are Chesley Green, Al Schroeder and S.B. Shirley.

Out-going president, Pat Paterson, who with his family is moving to Pontiac, was presented with a typewriter and a desk by the association as a farewell gift.

David R. Leonard, Dansville, defective equipment, \$2.
Robert Christian, Battle Creek, improper left turn, \$4.
Dale McCalla, Mason, expired operator's license, \$2.
Marguerite Girdwood, Henderson, disobeyed red flasher, \$4.

Weather

The weather for the remainder of Mason's Centennial week is a little mixed.

The United States Weather Bureau at the Capital City airport in Lansing said Wednesday the next 5 days would see temperatures averaging 4 degrees above the normal high of 79 to 83 and the normal low of 56 to 62.

It will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunder showers this afternoon and evening, then clearing and cooler to night. It will be fair and cooler Thursday, warmer Friday and Saturday and cooler about Sunday. Precipitation will total 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches in occasional showers Friday through Monday.

The average temperature in Mason last week was 67 degrees, as compared with 74 degrees for the same week a year ago. Precipitation during the week totalled .94 of an inch of rainfall.

Temperature readings were as follows:

	High	Low
June 6	73	51
June 17	74	48
June 18	80	50
June 19	82	57
June 20	84	64
June 21	80	50
June 22	87	68

Mason Junior High Honor Roll

6TH GRADE

Lynnda Akers
Barbara Alger
Greg Ayers
Thomas Barker
Denise Bibbins
Roger Blatt
Cathy Bowen
Rick Brown
Angelin Buck
Gail Cole
Donna Grandall
Joe Darr
Debra Dombrowsky
Kathleen Fuller
Rhonda Higerman
Jean Haight
Yvonne Hartig
Lundy Hatt
Glenda Hammett
Ricky Hutten
Jackie Jocke

Sally Johnson
Mary Kieselback
Scott Lambertson
Sandra Luce
Steve Oesterle
Donald Inssick
Patricia Pollok
David Rokey
Susan Schoen
Margie Schofield
Cheryl Sisk
Kathryn Strahan
Diane Sorenson
Candice Warner
Kathleen Warren
Diane Webb
Jane Hill
Betty Wightman

7TH GRADE

Lynette Abbott
Hex Bolton
Kris Chandler
Julane Chief
Celeste Christian
Joe Dean
Fam Edgington
Dorcen Enslin
Elaine Ferris
Mary Field
Irene Hart
Richard Hayhoe
Mary Ann Howes
Carole Lambertson
Dennis Lavis
Lizbeth Leeson
Ray Leonard
Chris Maddix
Kathy Mudgett
Michael Nelson
Brian Oesterle
Gary Owens
Donna Pomeroy
Yvonne Holey
Sylvia Ropp
Mary Jo Sanders
Janet Smith
Scott Strickland
Dan Ware
Suzien Warren
Joan Wontor
Tom Yeutter

8TH GRADE

Lorna Ashley
Bill Backus
Nancy Benson
Paulanne Chief
Mary Edgar
Sandra Face
Nancy Field
Marylyn Hart
Sally Hayhoe
Jane Hill
Jenn Hill
Connie Howa
Ann Inghram
Connie Jachalko
Steve Jancke
Kristan Janson
Rodney Jewett
Steve Jewett
Linda Kibbourn
Janice Kramer
John Kuipers
Bruce Meek
Zayda Norlstrup
Jeff Oesterle
Marvin Oesterle
Handy Owens
Karen Philo
Barbara Pruden
Ann Pyllman

Kathy Richards
Jerry Roe
Donna Schwarz
waelder
Yvonne Shoemith
Susan Sims
Sherril Slabaugh
Kathie Smith
Rick Smith
Sharon Smith
Holly Stanley
Karen Thorburn
Mary Thorburn
Rosanna Tripp
Michael Webb
Craig Webster
Mary Wightman
Gayla Willis
Eloise Wilson

9TH GRADE

Melissa Barnard
Howard Batin
Carol Campbell
Marilyn Collins
Mary Fink
Carol Foglio
Jean Gilpin
Karen Hammett
Sharon Hickmott
Michael Hillbert
Josephine Parker
Malonnie Kinnison
Barbara Krane
Chris Lenoir
Linda Leeson
Michael Oesterle
Josephine Parker
Diane Peterson
Kathy Phillips
Jim Powers
Bob Rechar
Vicki Rhoads
Ron Richardson
RoseAnna Rock
hold
Valerie Stanton
Judy Stone
Emily Swab
Michael Tuckey
Marie Webb
David Wightman

ALIAEDON HONOR ROLL

6TH GRADE
Russell Beale
Joanne Best
Teresa Binkowski
Marcia Brown
Carol Burke
Chris Cochran
Christine Cooper
Tom Dart
Tany Doolittle
Terry Doolittle
Jody Edwards
Barry Eilert
Anita Euse
Carolyn Haynie
Renee Hitchcock
Dennis Howe
Susan Jindra

Mary Johnson
Janet Juderjohn
Craig Kinney
Elaine Laycock
Linda Markison
Terrance Mc Kinch
Mark Mitchell
Melinda Moore
Stephen Piper
Richard Phillips
Jim Reynolds
Julie Sheifer
Jan Shurt
Michelle Smith
Daniel Swab
Cheryl Weesner
Vickie Zimmermann
All A's

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Holt Public Schools District
The Holt Public Schools District will hold its annual public hearing on the district's operational budget for the 1965-66 school year at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 29, 1965 in the Board Room at 4252 Delhi, Holt, Michigan. A copy of the proposed budget will be available for examination in the office of the Superintendent of Schools at the same address from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily, effective June 24, 1965.

James D. Hanes, Secretary
The Board of Education
Holt Public Schools District
Eaton and Ingham Counties

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MASON, MICHIGAN

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CUT ALONG THIS LINE

Dansville News Notes

DANSVILLE - Jim Mueller spent the week end at Northwood reservation, the Lansing area Scout Camp near North Branch, where he received the Order of the Arrow, the Honorary Boy Scout service award. He was inducted Saturday night after enduring the week end ordeal which all boys entering this Service of Fellowship must endure.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Greenough attended graduation exercises for their grandson, David Greenough, at the Civic Center in Lansing. He graduated Thursday night from Everett high school.

Mrs. Abbie Fortman left June 10 to spend a few days with her daughter Mrs. Wilma Allen of Cleveland, Ohio, and her granddaughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pennell of Euclid, Ohio, Monday June 14. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Fortman left for Niagara Falls, from there they visited cousins at Belleville, Ontario, on Lake Ontario. They next visited a cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Humphries of Castleton, Ontario on the shores of the Ottawa river. Mrs. Humphries and Mrs. Fortman had not seen one another in over 70 years. From there they took highway 17 to the Soo and home by way of the Mackinaw bridge, arriving home Saturday night June 19.

The W.S.C.S. of the Dansville Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Nolan Wemple Thursday evening June 24.

The Wheatfield Community Aid will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ripditsch Thursday July 1.

Mrs. William Musolf spent last week at Kendall college, Evanston, Illinois attending a regional school of the Woman's Society for Christian Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedglen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hedglen and family attended graduation exercises at Western Michigan university at Kalamazoo for Bud Hedglen, son of the Paul Hedglen's, Saturday morning June 12. About 50 persons attended the Open house for him at the home of his parents the same evening. Bud will leave Wednesday June 23 to join the Price - Waterhouse accounting firm in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldred and family of Southfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Greenough and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Voss, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgins of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alchin and family of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley, and Mrs. Dorwin Sheathel of Dansville, Carl Mullins

Stockbridge and Mrs. Robert Hess of Mason were callers the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker.

Mrs. Wilbur Koons of Mason was a Friday guest, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Grable and children of Lansing Saturday guests and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scripser and children of Laingsburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of Lake Odessa and Mrs. Karen Oski and children of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scripser.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Allen and family of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arnold and family of Grand Ledge and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and family had Father's Day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Battige and family and also celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Roscoe Arnold and the wedding anniversary of the Roscoe Arnolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Wolfgang and family attended open house at Berkley Sunday in honor of his niece Sandra Breidinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carlen and family returned home Saturday night after spending 10 days visiting relatives at Dunkirk, Brockton and Buffalo, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Royln Miller and family and Mrs. A. J. Miller of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett and family of Novi, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yullasz and family of Holt gathered at the Gillett cottage at Pleasant lake for an open house dinner to celebrate the graduation of Stanley, son of the Victor Gillett's and Kathleen, daughter of the Vincent Gillett's.

Mrs. Rudy Huschke and Mrs. Fred Steadman of Webberville were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Donald West and family were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald West.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Risch attended a Father's Day family gathering of the Soule family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Soule of Holt, Sunday.

Miss Mildred King of Howell spent Sunday with her cousin Miss Rosamond Backus.

Mrs. Howard Williams of Stockbridge spent Thursday with Mrs. Lawrence Curtis. Miss Myruetta Curtis spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Curtis. Mrs. Alice Johnson and children of Mason spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her parents while her husband Lester, was in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin of East Lansing spent Sunday with Mrs. C.A. Diehl.

for her on Sunday June 13. She started college at Elkhart, Indiana on Monday June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and son of St. Johns were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt.

Mrs. Harry Casaday received word recently that her son, Gale Winkie, is in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas at Portage lake near Munith, Sunday June 13.

Douglas Vogt and friend of Nashville visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Sr. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merindorf and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wing spent the week end at Houghton lake.

Mrs. Ruth Chapman and her father, Charles Merindorf of Mason, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casaday.

Mrs. Laura Harrison and Mrs. Laura Bachman attended graduation and open house for Mrs. Harrison's grandson, James Leonard of Mason Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend and sons, John and Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt attended graduation exercise and open house for Alice Platt of Mason Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donal Parks were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharland and family.

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Sinke New Holt Firemen Principal At Leslie Get 5 Calls

LESLIE - Leonard Sinke will take over the reins as principal of Leslie high school when Douglas King steps down at the end of the school year next week. Kinke, who has been principal of the junior high school was moved up to the post by the board of education at a meeting Monday night.

King plans to become an educational book salesman. Thomas Craig, a teacher in the junior high school, was named to fill the post vacated by Sinke.

Leonard New Pioneer Farm Bureau Head

OKEMOS - The Pioneer Farm Bureau group elected officers at the June meeting. A.E. Roney and Charles Delamaster, as nominating committee presented the following state which was accepted.

Earle Leonard, president; Eugenia Delamaster, vice president; Esther Grettenberger, secretary-treasurer; Raymond Bennett, minute man; W. Southworth, package reporter; Ellen Bennett and E. Murray, women's committee.

Due to absence of regular discussion leader, A.E. Roney led it, the topic being concerned with local government and reapportionment as regards Michigan. The meeting was at the Ralph Stillman home.

Leslie Resident Succumbs at 86

LESLIE - Funeral services were conducted last Thursday afternoon at the Luecht funeral home here for Mrs. Millie French, 86, who died last week Monday at a Lansing convalescent home. She was a member of the Leslie Methodist church. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Isham of Leslie. Burial was in the Lane cemetery at Onondaga.

HOLT - The Holt Fire department answered 5 runs this past week. The first call came in on June 14 at 5:24 p.m. at the residence of Lawrence Merindorf, 1984 Aurelius road, where Larry Merindorf, age 13, was filling the gas tank on the lawnmower and it caught fire. There was no damage.

On June 15 at 2:57 p.m. a vacant house at 2247 Park drive caught fire. The house is owned by Duane Hildebrandt, 2508 Lyman street, Lansing. It is suspected that youngsters playing with matches in the house caused the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Also on June 15 at 7:57 p.m. firemen were called to the Kenneth Mizner residence on 4561 Don street. A short in a television set caused a fire. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Other alarms: June 18 at 2:37 p.m. 2363 N. Cedar street, Midway trailer court, a car fire in the back seat, probably caused by a cigarette. Damage: \$75. June 19 at 10:37 p.m. at 2122 Aurelius road, John Reutter home, children had been playing with sparklers, throwing them into the air around 9 p.m. It is believed that one lit on the wood shingle roof and caused a fire. Damage was \$3500 to the home and \$300 to the contents.

Pioneer Ladies To Meet June 30

OKEMOS - The Pioneer Ladies of Okemos will meet Wednesday June 30 at the home of Miss Evelyn Peterson, 2321 Shawnee Trail, Okemos. A potluck noon dinner will be served and the afternoon's entertainment will be a rose garden tour of Frances Park, Lansing.

This club mourns the death of its late president, Miss Edith Bearup, who died last Thursday afternoon at the Luecht funeral home here for Mrs. Millie French, 86, who died last week Monday at a Lansing convalescent home. She was a member of the Leslie Methodist church. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Isham of Leslie. Burial was in the Lane cemetery at Onondaga.

40 Persons Injured In May Accidents

Accidents reported to the Ingham county sheriff department during the month of May totaled 76 of which 27 were personal injury accidents in which 40 persons were injured and 49 involved property damage.

There were 361 arrests made including 7 juvenile arrests. Some 38 juvenile investigations were conducted.

During the 31 days there were 202 criminal male and 27 female prisoners committed. Discharged criminal prisoners for the time included 203 males and 25 females. Transferred to Southern Michigan prison were 5 prisoners.

There are 91 male and 4 female inmates in custody. In the 103 trips to and from

Lansing with prisoners 2,474 miles were traveled. Miles traveled by patrol cars totaled 34,461 with 736 miles traveled after prisoners by patrol cars.

At the licensing bureau there were 943 operator licenses issued, 139 chauffeur licenses, 45 duplicate licenses, 56 change of addresses and 90 road tests given.

Meals served to prisoners, lodgers and mentals for May totaled 9,242 with the average cost per meal of 29.3 cents.

Overtime hours put in by patrol officers numbered 18. This does not include overtime hours for command officers, undersheriff, chief deputy or captain.

Dansville Church Has New Pastor

DANSVILLE - Dr. D.C. Carpenter, formerly minister of the Armada and Omo Zion Methodist churches, has been appointed minister to the Dansville and Vantown Methodist churches and will preach his first sermon in the Dansville church June 27. Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter and their 2 children, Clyde Jr., 15, and Joyce Elaine, 5, plan to move to Dansville June 29.

Dr. Carpenter will succeed Rev. Gilbert Strotz, who has been pastor of the Dansville and Vantown churches for the past year and has been transferred to Indiana university at Bloomington where he will become associate minister at the First Methodist church on the campus at Bloomington and pastor to the Methodist students at the university.

Dr. Carpenter received his appointment last week from Bishop Dwight E. Loder at the Detroit annual conference meeting in Adrian last week.

He is a native of Carroll county, Illinois and was graduated from York Community high school in Thomson, Illinois, with the class of 1930. He received an Associate of Arts degree from Kendall college, Evanston, Illinois in 1949; a B.A. degree from Southwestern college in 1950; a B.D. from Garrett Theological seminary, Evanston, Illinois, in 1956; and Th.D. degree from the American Theological school, Chicago, in 1959.

In addition to the Methodist churches of Armada, Dr. Carpenter has served Methodist churches of Fairdale, Illinois; Rock and Corbin, Kansas; Williamsfield, Illinois; the Newport Bessemer-Wakefield charge of Ironwood, Michigan; and Iron River and Menominee, Michigan.

He is a member of the Detroit Conference board of Christian Social concerns, and the Detroit conference commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information; the American Society of Church History; the Society of Biblical Literature, and the National Council in Family Relations.

Rudolph Heads Student Council

HOLT - Rick Rudolph is the newly elected president of the Student Council at Holt Junior High school for 1965-66 school year. Wendy Wadsworth is secretary. The vice president and treasurer will be elected from the new 7th grade class next fall.

Robin Rapelje is the new president of the Spanish club, Karen Thornton is vice-president, William Bowen, secretary, and Wendy Wadsworth treasurer.

Holt Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Maylan Eskes of Sunnyside, Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Eskes and Kay in Holt on Sunday, June 13. Both families later traveled to Hickory Corners where Mr. and Mrs. Maylan Eskes spent a few days with his brother Robert Eskes and family before returning home.

Homes Lorted

HOLT - Several homes in the Holt-Lansing area were broken into Monday, June 14. Robert Howell was moving into a home at 2618 Aurelius road, Holt, and it was looted of cooking utensils valued at \$50.00.

Southwicks Have Guests

Callers at the Herbert Southwick home on Saturday, June 19, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Southwick and children and Mrs. Laura Chliver of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Todd, Larry Todd and Sharon Dowding of Onondaga, Mrs. Art Comer of Davison, Ezra Southwick of Leslie and Mrs. and Mrs. Gary White and children and Janet Lyon of Mason.

Re-Elect Powell To Williamston School Board

WILLIAMSTON - Williamston voters last week reelected Harold Powell to a 4-year term on the Williamston board of education and approved a five mill tax levy at the annual school election.

The 5 mill levy really amounts to only a one mill increase, since 4 mills of the tax is a renewal millage.

Powell received 295 votes to 114 for Ben Lay and 115 for George Stewart.

The millage proposal was approved by a vote of 295 to 235.

WE SHALL NOT FORGET



Mrs. Arlene Burt

The words on this page can't begin to express the gratitude we feel to all of our wonderful friends, neighbors and relatives who so faithfully and without thought of reward stood by us in these past months with their great help and concern. It is people like this that make these difficult times a bit easier to bear. Again, our many, many thanks for just being you.

The Merle Burt Family

Merchants Accept Excise Tax Reductions With Mixed Emotion

Mason merchants are accepting the excise tax reductions that went into effect this week with mixed emotions.

Some of the inconveniences are re-pricing, stock inventory, completing rebate forms and just the general confusion created for the cashiers.

A 10 percent slash went into effect immediately after the bill was signed Tuesday by President Johnson, reducing prices on jewelry, cosmetics, cameras, electric, gas and oil appliances, playing cards, radios, record players and televisions to mention a few.

"We're glad to get rid of it," a Mason druggist commented. "For years the businessman has had to keep detailed records and act as tax collector for the government. This excise tax has been a big headache."

An appliance dealer said the cut would reduce the price of a color TV set by \$40. "It has caused some additional work filling out forms and accounting for stock on hand, but I expect the tax cut to increase sales, making the effort and extra work worthwhile," he said. Paper work for the local auto

dealers has increased with the tax decrease.

All the prices on new car inventories must be refigured individually plus reductions figured on all the cars' accessories also before dealers can receive their rebate from the manufacturer.

"The tax cut will mean anywhere from \$50 to \$70 reduction in the retail price of a car," an area dealer said, "if a person wants to buy a new car this reduction isn't going to influence him one way or the other so the rebate doesn't mean anything to my business."

Legion Sets Date

Frank Young, commander of The American Legion, Post No. 148, Mason announced the nominating committee for 1965-66. On the committee are Leo Gerhardtstein, Clyde Smith, Roy Donald, Mike Simone and Frank Schmidt. Commander Young reported the nomination and election will be held at the regular meeting July 1 at the Mason Lanes. Arrangements will also be made to attend the state convention in Lansing, July 15 thru July 18.

4-H Students Tour Court House

Four Mason students took a 4-H citizenship shortcourse Thursday, June 17.

Ross Hillard, who started proceedings in the courtroom, instructed the students about the office of the county clerk and how it functions.

At the register of Deeds office Mrs. Kathleen Brownlee took the group through the safe and explained how and why the register of deeds office was organized.

Probate court and juvenile functions were explained by James G. Kallman, probate judge. He spoke to them on different types of suits tried in the courts and its jurisdiction.

The treasurers office was the final stop, where Harry Spenny reviewed some of the aspects of the office and showed documents that were dated back through the 1890's.

Indiana Visitors

Mrs. Conrad Griffin and daughter Rita, Rensselaer, Indiana, arrived Thursday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays and family. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Hays are sisters. They returned home to Indiana on Sunday.

Maude Kessler Succumbs After Short Illness

Mrs. Maude Kenfield Kessler, 78, died June 22 after a short illness. She was born December 25, 1886 in Ionia county of the union of Dan Sears and Della Brocius. She had been a life-long resident of Mason.

Surviving are Nolan Kenfield, Lansing, Duane Kenfield, Jacksonville, Florida, Glennard Kenfield, Sim, California, Mrs. Loraine Kowatch, Lansing, Mrs. Marjory Barnes, Traverse City, 12 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday, June 24 at 11 a.m. at the Jewett funeral home. Reverend Ruth Walling will be the officiating minister. Burial will be at North Aurelius. Pallbearers are Russell Barnes, Gary Kowatch, Russell Kowatch and Don Brocius.

John W. Ried Succumbs at 78

HOLT - Funeral Services were Tuesday afternoon at the Holt Methodist church for John Wesley Ried, 78, of 4833 Harper June 19 at the Mason General hospital.

Rev. Phillip Grotfelty Jr. officiated and interment was in the Maple Ridge cemetery. Ried, a retired Delhi Township farmer, was a director of the Farmers Mutual Insurance company and for many years served as member of the Dunn School board. He was a member of the Holt Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Etha; one son Robert C. of Holt, 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, all of Holt.

Five Mason Netters Win At Lansing

Five Mason tennis players walked away with 3 of 4 titles in the tennis tournament sponsored by the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce at Roney park in Lansing Sunday.

Pat O'Brien, Pat Birney and Bill Strait won titles in the competition for players under 18 and 18 years of age. They will represent Lansing along with other finalists from East Lansing in the state tournament at Plymouth Thursday.

Also going to the tourney to represent Mason will be Mary Anne O'Brien and Jeff Cotton. They are being sponsored by the Mason Junior Chamber of Commerce.

To win his title, Strait defeated Bill Struck, East Lansing high school, 6-4, 6-8, 6-8, Strait led 4-1 in each of the first 2 sets, but Struck rallied and made a good match of it.

Birney had little trouble with any of his opponents, winning over Jeff Armitage, East Lansing high school, 6-0 and 7-5, after eliminating Marc Gelina 6-1, 6-1 in the semi-finals.

Pat O'Brien defeated Lorraine Bateman in the finals in a 3-set match, having previously eliminated Holly Stribley, Miss Bateman defeated Carol Campbell to gain the finals. All these matches were 3-setters.

Mary Anne and Steve O'Brien ran into immediate difficulties because of the draw. Steve met a more experienced team-mate, Jeff Cotton. Mary Anne did a fine job against Mary Lee Guyer of Lansing, many times a city champion, after a long match 8-6, 6-4.

Winning matches were Lorraine Bateman, Pat O'Brien, Jeff Collar, Bill Ely, Denny Dancer, Jeff Cotton, Pat Birney, Ed Duke and Bill Strait.

Dancer finally lost to Gary Smuckler, a member of the East Lansing high school team. Cotton played well in winning 2 matches and seemed headed for a semi-finalist spot but became sick and lost 7-5, 7-5 in the quarter finals.

Other Mason players were Dan Webster, Jennett Cappel and Pamela Duke.

He was a member of the IOOF. The Old Fellows will have charge of the service which will take place Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Ball-Dun funeral home. Reverend Muri Eastman will officiate. Burial will be at Potterville.

Lightning Destroys Big Barn

A bolt of lightning ignited a barn owned by William Hart, 3808 W. Columbia Rd., Tuesday night. The barn, its contents and surrounding small buildings valued at several thousand dollars were totally destroyed.

Contents of the barn included a combine, mower, baler, 500 bales of hay, 250 bales of straw and a quantity of grain. The Hart's tractors were parked outside and escaped damage.

Mrs. Hart credited the work of the Mason Fire Department assisted by the Eaton Rapids department with saving the two houses that were within 250 feet of the blazing building.

Firemen were called out to the fire during the peak of a wind, rain and electrical storm. Gusts of wind ripped burning shingles off the barn roof and carried them in all directions.

The fire was discovered immediately and firemen arrived within 10 minutes, but the barn was too far gone, Mrs. Hart said. Firemen worked for over an hour to insure the blaze didn't spread to the nearby homes.

Death Claims

Warren Thompson

Warren Otis Thompson, age 71, died June 21 at Mason General hospital. He was born September 8, 1893. His address was M-52, north of Stockbridge. Previously he had lived at Dansville.

During World War I, Thompson was a sergeant in the Air Corps, working in the motor pool where the engines of the airplanes were maintained. At one time he was a pressman at the Ingham County News in Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, 3 daughters, Mrs. Eva Coffey, Mason; Mrs. Mary Foell, Stockbridge and Freida Thompson at home.

He was a member of the IOOF. The Old Fellows will have charge of the service which will take place Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Ball-Dun funeral home. Reverend Muri Eastman will officiate. Burial will be at Potterville.

DR. KATE E. LAMB

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

Drive-In Is Ready

A new eating establishment opened its doors in Mason this week.

The Bulldog Drive-In operated by Mrs. Betty Stolz, will serve coffee, milk, soft drinks, sandwiches, hamburgers, soft ice cream, fried chicken and shrimp.

The restaurant occupies a new building only recently completed, and is surrounded by a half acre of blacktopped parking space. It is equipped with the latest restaurant equipment and has special equipment for dispensing gallon and half gallon containers of root beer to take out.

Work on the restaurant was completed in time to handle the crowds of Mason during Centennial week.

Special type lights make the parking area as light as day during the evening hours.

Two Area Youths Join Army and Navy

Terrance M. Krider, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Krider, 189 Newman road, Okemos, and John LeRoy Hamilton, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth F. Hamilton, 4707 Meridian Rd., Leslie, enlisted in the Navy last week. Krider will take his recruit training in San Diego, Calif., and Hamilton at the Great Lakes Naval Training center. Being 17 at the time of enlistment the two qualified for the "minority years" enlistment and will be discharged one day before their 21 birthday.

Dansville News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pugsley of Hart, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Landon of Scottsville and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pugsley of Belleville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Dell.

Mrs. Jack Yaeger and Mrs. Edith Edwards of East Lansing were guests Sunday of Mrs. Yaeger's mother, Mrs. Lydia Mitchell.

Mrs. Bertha Osterle of Williamston visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Emmons, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hedglen and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedglen. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lantis of Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. William Niswonger and family had dinner at Crossroads Inn Friday night in honor of the wedding anniversaries of both families.

Mrs. Agnes Fetzer of Lodi, Ohio, spent from Tuesday until Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Bernice Utter.

Mrs. Bernice Wheeler attended graduation exercises for Gary Blood of Mason Thursday and also saw the parade in Mason on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and family of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Mason visited their mother, Mrs. Marguerite Cook Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Harris and family spent from Wednesday until Sunday on a vacation trip to Kentucky.

Mrs. Edith Mullins is spending some time with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perrine Sr. attended a birthday and Father's Day party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Main of Lansing in honor of several birthdays in the family and Father's Day.

Mrs. Rolland Wing was honored Friday night with a surprise birthday party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Messner of Fowlerville, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fry of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. George Messner of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messner of East Lansing and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Anway and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anway of Lake Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner spent Father's Day with their son, Jack, and family. They also honored the birthday of their grandson, Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Nelson, son Garth and daughter Signe, and Elizabeth Stiles of Mason were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wicks and family of Douglas. Signe remained at Douglas where she will be employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Wing and family and Mrs. Nina Wing attended a birthday party Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Wing's sister's, Mrs. Emma Wing of Michigan Center.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cosgray and family of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Staats and family of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks and family of Dansville and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Graf of Stockbridge road on Sunday.



SUMMER IS GETTING... FINE GIFTS for PLAID STAMPS!

Cherry Pie 39¢
8 INCH 1 1/2 LBS. EA.

Delicious with Marvel Vanilla Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 49¢

Cracked Wheat Bread 2 1-LB. LOAVES 39¢ | Caramel Pecan Rolls 14-OZ. PKG. OF 9 39¢

Jane Parker Bakery Features!

SUPER RIGHT BEEF

ROUND STEAKS

CENTER CUT **89¢ LB.**

SUPER RIGHT BEEF, RUMP OR ROTISSERIE

ROLLED ROASTS

LB. **89¢**

BONELESS, READY TO EAT

CANNED HAMS

6 LB. CAN **469¢**

SWEET, JUICY, SIZE 36

Cantaloupe

3 FOR \$1.00

JIFFY MIX SALE!

Cake Mixes, 9-oz., Frosting Mixes, 7 1/2-oz.
Brownie Mix, 8-oz., Honey Muffin Mix, 8-oz.

8 PKGS. 99¢

SUGAR WAFERS

DELICIA **3 1-LB. PKGS. \$1.00**

WONDERFOIL ALUMINUM FOIL

25-FT. ROLLS, 2 for 49¢ **75-FT. ROLL 59¢**
HEAVY DUTY 18" x 25-FT. ROLL 49¢

BONESSE SHAMPOO

NEW, A&P'S OWN — SPECIAL OFFER **8-OZ. BOT. 49¢**

MEDALLION DOG FOOD

ALL MEAT, BEEF OR HORSEMEAT **2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 49¢**

PAPER PLATES

BONDSWARE, 9 INCH **150-CT. PKG. 99¢**

FRESH EGGS

SUNNYBROOK MEDIUM, GRADE A **3 DOZ. \$1.00**

Rinso Blue

10c OFF LABEL. **3-LB. 7-OZ. PKG. 69¢**

DID YOU KNOW... A&P HAS REDUCED OVER 200 HEALTH and BEAUTY AID PRICES!

Check... Compare... Save at A&P!

Silver Dust

2-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **83¢**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S RELIABLE FOOD MERCHANDISE SINCE 1859

Prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, June 26

You can add the sporting touches... but you can't touch the value of America's lowest priced compact!*



RAMBLER AMERICAN
AMERICAN MOTORS - Dedicated to Excellence
AMBASSADOR • MARLIN • CLASSIC • AMERICAN

BILL RICHARDS, INC. US 127 at Legion Road

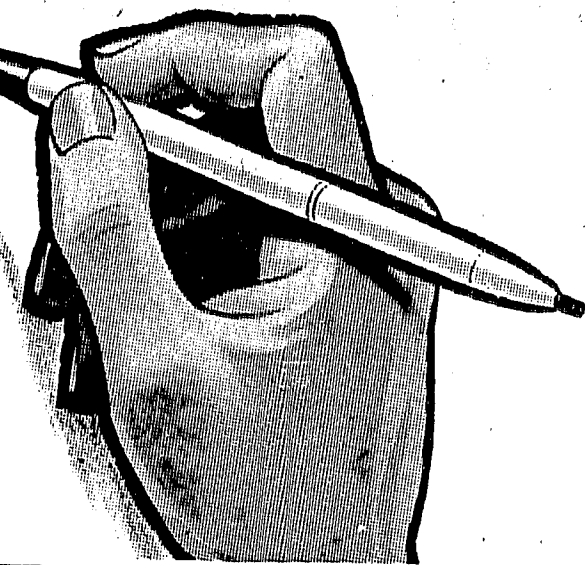
EXTRA! EXCISE TAX REFUND OFFER! As proposed, the auto excise tax cut would be retroactive to May 15th. This means you can get your Rambler now, with a whopping trade-in allowance and, if the tax cut is passed as proposed, you can get a prompt check from American Motors for the amount of the retroactive tax cut.

In extra-special touches of glamor, there isn't a compact that can stack up to the American. "On Rambler, they're standard... America's lowest price for two-door sedan, four-door sedan, wagon, convertible, and hardtop with reclining bucket seats. That's based on direct comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices. See your Rambler dealer now.

tion, Deep-Dip Rustproofing and the like.

Checklist of 21 WAYS to use Want Ads in NEWSPAPER

- To hire a babysitter
- To rent an apartment
- To rent a house
- To locate a room or apt.
- To locate boarders
- To place a "Personals" ad
- To find a new job
- To rent a vacant room



- To hire domestic workers
- To find a lost article or pet
- To find the owner of a lost item
- To sell a used car
- To sell a truck or trailer
- To sell a motorcycle or bike
- To sell a boat or airplane
- To sell cameras and equipment
- To sell an electrical appliance
- To sell household furniture
- To sell household furnishings
- To sell a business
- To sell toys, juvenile furniture
- To place your ad, call OR 7-9011

Appliances

TELEVISIONS -- Due to reconstruction of new apartment building, table models, portables, low boys, consoles - TV, radio, phono combinations, \$25 to \$35. Private party. Excellent condition. Phone Lansing 882-7977 after 5 p.m. 9w5*

Automotive

1960 DESOTO; 4 row cultivator will set 430 series. Phone Williamston 655-1801. 25w1

Red Hot

Used Car Values!

READY TO ROLL!

1963 Buick Special 2 Door Automatic transmission, low mileage \$1495

1963 Pontiac Tempest Station Wagon. Very clean throughout. Low mileage \$1395

1963 Olds F 85 4 Door Sedan standard shift, radio and whitewalls \$1395

1963 Chevy II 4 Door 6 cylinder, Powerglide and radio \$1395

1962 Corvair 700 4 Door. Powerglide, radio and C & C group \$1095

1962 Chevy II Station Wagon. 4 cylinder, standard shift, radio and whitewalls \$995

1962 Buick Special Station Wagon, V 6. Automatic transmission \$1195

1962 Chevrolet Greenbrier Station Wagon. Standard shift and oodles of room \$1295

1962 Studebaker 4 Door V 8 engine, standard shift and radio \$695

1960 Volkswagen 2 Door. Nice car \$795

TRUCKS

1964 International 1/2 ton. V 8, Automatic Power steering, radio, etc. \$1795

1963 Ford long box 1/2 ton \$1395

1961 Chevrolet one ton pickup V 8 \$1195

Al Rice Chevrolet

711 N. Cedar St. Phone 676-2418

1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne, take over payments, 742 W. Center, phone OR 6-2575. 25w3

1961 CHEVROLET Monza, excellent condition, 742 W. Center, phone OR 6-2575. 25w3

1966 PLYMOUTH station wagon - no rust, runs good. Also 14' boat & trailer. Call TU 2-3928 after 4:00 p.m. 24w3

1961 GALAXIE - 2 door hardtop, all new tires, A-1 condition. Call 623-3741 after 6:00 p.m.

1951 CHEVY truck - Long wheel base and grain box, good motor and tires; 1958 GMC long-base truck, rebuilt motor. Phone Lansing 882-0678. 23w3

1962 CHEVY - 6 automatic, 1961 Chev, 6 standard. Reasonable. Phone Lansing 882-1219. 23w3p

VOLKSWAGON Bus, 1963. Excellent condition; economy transportation for family, church, school, or farm. Phone OR 7-4492. 25w1p

Business Services

TROPICAL Aquariums, fish and accessories, low prices. Call 372-4938, 1555 Ballard, Lansing. 9w5*

STUMP removal, lot clearing, dozer work, insured. Warren Ransburg, Sr. Phone OR 7-4938. 9w5*

SMILEY POLE BUILDINGS. For information and free estimates write or call Smiley Buildings, Hastings, Michigan, Box 36. 945-9103, evenings, 945-4465. 9w5*

FLOWERS FOR WEDDINGS - Realistic wood-fiber. Corsages and bouquets of all colors and sizes. Phone OR 7-5876. 24w3*

CUSTOM BALING - Reasonable rates for baling hay and straw on your wagon. Jenkins Bros. Phone Eaton Rapids, 243-7177. 24w3

BULLDOZING - excavating and extra good top soil. Fernburg & Son, Phone OR 6-5677. 17w1f

EXPERT RUG & upholstery shampooing. Reasonably priced. Call Harkins, Lansing 484-7894. 9w5*

BULLDOZING, sand, gravel, fill dirt. Don Bryde, 1460 Barnes road, Mason. Phone OR 6-4371. 9w5*

WANTED TO BUY - Cash paid for standing timber. Five acres or more. St. John Hardwood Lumber Co., St. Johns, Michigan. Contact: Willard Fernburg, Agent, R# 3, Mason, Phone OR 6-5677. 17w1f

PLEASURE - horse shoeing and trimming. Phone Webberville 521-3028. 15w3*

CUSTOM combining with new self-propelled combine. Phone ED 2-8078. 26w3p

Card of Thanks

SCRIPTER: We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for making our 25th Wedding Anniversary such a memorable occasion. Mr. & Mrs. James Scripser. 25w1

MASON Jr. Baseball League say "Thank You" to everyone who helped make the candy sale a success. 25w1

DART: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Dart of Holt wish to thank all those who gave of themselves to make our 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration possible. 25w1

Dogs & Pets

MINIATURE POODLE DOG for sale - Apricot, AKC registered, 1 year old, house broken and good with children. Phone 676-4071. 22w5*

OLDER Cardigan - Corgi blue merle male, the rare dawf dog of Wales. Would make excellent women's watchdog. Also Cardigan pups. Phone 677-7001 or can be seen at 1908 Phillips road, Mason. 25w1

FOUR kittens to give away. 6 weeks old, phone OR 7-8752. 24w1f

Farm Equipment

ONE 400 diesel IHC tractor in good condition, good rubber; also one 3-16 IHC plow. 25w3

JOHN Deere, #44 plow, 2-16's. Phone ED 7-7566. 25w3p

COMBINE - 7' cut M.M. pull type, auger feed with humer reel, cylinder lift. Arthur Fogg, 1/2 mile west of Leslie, Phone JU 9-8181. 24w3p

180 amp. Lincoln welder, \$90
225 amp. Lincoln welder, \$93
Eklide Batteries, \$8.95 and up
Brady choppers & parts
Klenzade Products
Chore-Boy Milkers - Parts
Stock Water Tanks and Hog Feeders

Grain Augers
Used Tractor back hoe and loaders
Used Cockshutt Tractor
Firestone Farm Tires
Farm Hardware
Hydraulic hose repair
Mae's Inflatons
4 1/2 ton Oliver Awagons, \$130
John Deere 620
Oliver 77
John Deere - R
Caterpillar & dozer

Francis Platt
Finest of Farm Machinery
M-M and Oliver
New Holland
1/2 mile north of Mason on US 127
Phone OR 7-3361 w1f

JOHN DEERE no. 5 mowing machine - in good running condition, \$75; John Deere wagon, \$60. Dale Switzerberg, Meech Road, Dansville. 23w3p

Francis Platt

Ed Gottschalk - 546-2340
Jim Franklin - Mason OR 7-8941
Auction Barn - 546-2470

Every Monday Starting 12:30 P.M.

Lost & Found

2 KITTENS to give away to a good home. 220 N. Rogers, Mason. 25w1f

Miscellaneous

USED furniture for sale; TV, washer and stereo. Call IV 4-1401. 25w3

FOR SALE: Scooter wheels, good shape; hand saw, 14"; new pasteurizer; milk goat and kid. Phone Dansville MA 3-2059. 25w1

Hay & Grain

BALED HAY - alfalfa and some Timothy in the field. Phone ED 7-7322. 24w3

HAY in field, baled or standing. Call OX 4-2402. 25w1

ALFALFA for sale - 17 acres of 1st cutting. Albert Judson, corner of Hawley & Plains Road, Phone OR 6-1045. 25w1

20 ACRES standing alfalfa and timothy hay. Phone ED 7-7972. 25w1

20 ACRES - alfalfa hay in field. Elmer Leach, 2406 Every Rd. Phone Williamston 655-2614. 23w3

In Memoriam

BRENNER: In memory of Emma Brenner who passed away one year ago June 20, 1964. We think of you every day. Husband, Frank and Son, Russell. 25w1p

IN Loving memory of Floyd Stanley Bowen Sr., who passed away June 24, 1964. A year has passed since God called you away, but we're thankful for memories left in our hearts to stay. Memories of good things shared in the past, precious memories, meant to last. Mrs. Billie Bowen and children. 25w3

Livestock

5 HEREFORD COWS with calves - 1 registered bull 4 years old. Call OR 7-0584 after 6:00 p.m. Dobri Zivic, 1160 W. Lamb Rd., Mason. 24w3p

We are now applying Nitrogen Solutions on corn, 10¢ per lb & up. Call Leslie JU 9-9425. 1 mile east 3/4 south of Bunkerhill. M.A. Patterson & Son. 24w2

FOR SALE - 12 can side door milk cooler; hot water tank, 30 gallon; wash tank & can racks; cows and heifers. 1 mile east 3/4 south of Bunkerhill, M.A. Patterson. 24w2

Artificial Breeding Service

Michigan Animal Breeders Corp 12 Dairy and Beef breeds available. All bulls available any day. All bulls are the same price. Morning and afternoon service. Call CHARLIE BROWN, OR 7-4521

Livestock Hauling INSURED

To Detroit and All leading markets
Robert Weber
Dansville 25w1
623-3927 27w1
etc. 29w1

Registered Holstein Bulls for Sale

Bangs vaccinated and TB tested. The Charles Davis Farm Phone Aurelius MA 8-3395. 25w3

PONY for sale, 5 year old mare; 1 trained to ride, bred, \$75 or trade for what I can use. Russell Jenkins, Eaton Rapids 243-7177. 25w3

ELECTRIC Westinghouse roaster; G.E. refrigerator, apartment size; window screens and storm windows, 20 each, 24" x 68"; Phone OR 6-4161, 24w5*

OFFICE SPACE -- Excellent locations in Mason. One 2 room suite paneled in knotty pine with private lavatory is ready to rent now, \$50 monthly. Also have several hundred square feet of ideal office space in new News building and will finish any or all of it to suit lease tenant. This space ideal for professional offices. Inquire at the Ingham County News, Mason. Phone OR 7-9011. 51w1f

WANTED: fence building. Phone Eaton Rapids 243-3267. 23w3p

WANTED: Hand lift for Farmall B-N cultivator; Also hay to put up on shares and custom baling. Reginald Miner, Leslie 589-3232. 25w3

WANTED to rent; Executive desires 3-4 bedroom home Mason - Lansing residential area. Call W.T. Hoban 882-0228 from 9 - 5. 25w3

TEENAGER desires babysitting by the week for the summer. References furnished. Phone Dansville 623-2886. 24w2

WANTED: Job on farm by 14 year old boy. Phone MA 3-3154. 23w3

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 30-50 year old widow to live in, share house and activities of the family. No small children and no other woman in charge. Russell Jenkins, Eaton Rapids, 243-7177.

BABYSITTING wanted evenings and weekends by 2 high school girls. Reasonable rates, Phone 676-4571 and ask for Connie or Cathy. 25w1

For all material in the Centennial stage except oil barrels. Approx. 6,343 Bd. ft. was used in making this stage plus 72 cps of 4' x 8' 5/8" exterior ply. Retail value \$1450. Be unique build your home from material used in the Centennial stage. Material must be moved off lot by July 1. Mail your bids to: Centennial Headquarters To Jay Day No Bids will be considered after June 23rd. 25w1p

JANITORS wanted. Apply at Mason Public Schools, phone OR 7-3011. 23w3

DISH machine operator, male over 25. Apply in person at Ingham County Hospital, Dobte Road, Okemos. 23w3

WANTED - Man to run lift truck at saw mill. Would help to have some knowledge of timber. Launstein Lumber Mfg., Phone OR 7-4038. 25w2*

WANTED to rent or buy - 3 bedroom home in Mason area. Call TU 2-7822. 24w3

Processed road gravel, fill sand, black dirt. DELIVERED. Inquire: Lyle Palmer, 1298 Edgord Road Phone Aurelius MA 8-3195 or MA 8-3495. 24w1f

OUTBOARD motor for sale - 5 1/2 hp, gear shift. Phone Onondaga 528-3241. 24w3

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
JERRY SHUNK SEPTIC SERVICE
Holt OX 9-2825

BLACK dirt, top soil, nursery recommended. Also peat, barn yard manure, gravel and fill dirt. Call William Knop, OX 9-2271. 23w3

LADIES VANITY dresser with large mirror, \$20; Ladies roller skates, size 7, \$9. Phone OR 7-5876. 24w5*

FOR SALE - 12 can side door milk cooler; hot water tank, 30 gallon; wash tank & can racks; cows and heifers. 1 mile east 3/4 south of Bunkerhill, M.A. Patterson. 24w2

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BABYSITTING wanted evenings and weekends by 2 high school girls. Reasonable rates, Phone 676-4571 and ask for Connie or Cathy. 25w1

For all material in the Centennial stage except



PARADES ARE FOR EVERYONE and here is a picture that proves it. Mrs. Jessie Rich watches her granddaughter, Annette Miller take it easy on the curb. Others in the picture are Annette's mother, Mrs. Ronald Miller and bewhiskered and be-vested Brother of the Brush Dave Stone.

Fair Set To Open July 13

The Stockbridge Free Fair will open Tuesday, July 13, for a five day run at the Legion grounds according to Norman Jacobs, Mackinder Glenn Post commander.

Cook Amusement company will provide the midway attractions again this year.

The committee in charge of commercial space at the fair is busy allotting available space to business place throughout the Stockbridge, Munith, and Gregory areas.

It has also been reported that plans for displays by area 4-H groups are proceeding well and should provide something well worth seeing by visitors to the fair.

Injured Youth Is Improving

Jerry Hopkins of Stockbridge, who was injured June 14 when a telephone pole on which he was working, broke and fell, is reported improving in Foote Hospital in Jackson.

His mother, Mrs. Helen Hopkins reports that Jerry is still suffering considerable pain as a result of a shattered pelvis received in the accident. He also has severe bruises and lacerations of the left leg and also internal injuries.

Mrs. Hopkins said he will be required to lay flat on his back for at least eight weeks.

4-Hers Purchase Highway Sign

MUNITH - The Munith-All-Around 4-H club has purchased a sign welcoming everyone to Jackson County 4-H clubs. Right now they are deciding when and where to post this sign; they want to post it at the same time other 4-H clubs post theirs.

Munith 4-Hers have begun their summer projects with 17 members enrolled in outdoor meals, crops, gun safety, and vegetable gardening.

Munith 4-Hers will decide at their meeting Tuesday night, June 22, whether to participate in the Stockbridge free fair with a display showing their club's work.

FIVE acres at 81 East Dexter Trail--Corner Meridian road, southeast of Mason, Suburban living in a neat 2 bedroom ranch. Kitchen with eating area. Basement divided with family room. Garage. Choice building lots. Priced at \$12,500. E. T. Blackmore Real Estate, Leslie, Mich. Phone 589-3661. 24w3

Trailers

HORSE trailer, New Morris Brothers, 2 horse, tandem axle, electric brakes, floor mats, padded stalls. See at 3150 S. Williamson Rd. or call ED 2-2778 or Williamson 658-1479. 23w3

Too Late To Classify

GIRL'S BICYCLE for sale - just like new, 20-inch model. Will sell for \$16. Mrs. Dick Brown, 534 VanderVeen Drive, phone Mason OR 6-5528. 24wtf



Woman Hit by Car

OKEMOS - An elderly woman who was walking along the pavement on Okemos road was struck and fatally injured by a car at 10:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

Ingham county sheriff's deputies identified her as Mrs. Edith Bearup, 77, of 4612 Okemos road, Okemos. She was taken by ambulance to Edward W. Sparrow hospital in Lansing where she died at 1 a.m. Thursday. She suffered 2 broken legs, bad cuts and internal injuries.

The driver of the car which hit Mrs. Bearup was Mrs. Lucille Lillrose, of 1807 Haslett road. She told officers she was driving north on Okemos road at about 25 miles an hour and did not see Mrs. Bearup, who was wearing dark clothing, in time to avoid hitting her.

Officers said the accident occurred in front of 4618 Okemos road in Meridian township.

Mrs. Bearup had been a resident of the Okemos area for 70 years. She was a retired teacher in the Okemos schools, and a member of the Okemos Baptist church and the Pioneer club. She was born in Hesperia, Mich.

Survivors include 2 sons, Ross, serving in the Army in Hawaii, and Stuart of Charlotte; 4 grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Ethlyn White of Interlochen and 2 brothers, Ralph Hudson of Okemos and Theodore Hudson of Sarasota, Florida.

Funeral services were Monday at the Gorsline-Runciman East chapel in East Lansing. Burial was in Glendale cemetery, Okemos.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Od-Hex. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Od-Hex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Od-Hex costs \$3.00 and is sold in this guarantee. If not satisfied for any reason, return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Od-Hex is sold with this guarantee by:

Ware's Drug Store Mason
Mail Orders Filled

THANK YOU!

We can never say long enough or loud enough how much we appreciate the assistance and co-operation of those who helped make our float possible. Our sincere thanks go to:

Wyeth Laboratories, Inc.
Wertz Implement Co., Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Glen Coon
Mr. Ford Lennon
Mr. Ray Ryan
Mr. Art Jewett
Mr. Wilbur Stetler
Wyeth
Milk Maids

Library Plans Still In Air

The Harold Mayer Memorial Library committee, which was appointed by the township board to study the best way to utilize funds left to the township by the late Gertrude Mayer, met recently to discuss existing possibilities.

Mrs. Mayer left the money for the purpose of establishing a library which would be a memorial to her son, the late Harold Mayer who died several years ago.

Mrs. Lous Roepke, chairman of the committee said the group will look into several possibilities for carrying out the wishes of Mrs. Mayer which include remodeling the present library facilities in the township hall, finding another building that would be suitable or building a new one.

Any plans devised by the committee will require final approval by the township board.

Bicycle Race Set July 6 at Hell

PINCKNEY - The 6th annual Hell bicycle race has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 6. All youngsters 14 years of age and under are eligible to enter the contest. The race course will run from Silver Lake State park to the U.S. Weather Bureau station at Hell.

The marathon type race will cover about 21 1/2 miles and is sponsored by the Hell Chamber of Commerce. The race starts at 10 a.m. and prizes will be awarded to winners.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham

Estate of ARTHUR G. SWARTZ, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on July 21, 1965, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on July 21, 1965, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy M. Fredrickson for appointment of a fiduciary and for a determination of heirs.

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

Date: June 15, 1965

A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN

Judge of Probate

Florence M. Fletcher

Deputy Probate Registrar

ROBERT W. LUOMA

Attorney for petitioner

Tussing Building, Lansing, 25w3

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham

Estate of ERIC M. BARKER, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on August 30, 1965, at 9:15 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Mason, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Mildred Bradshaw, 718 Bridge St., Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: June 16, 1965

A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN

Judge of Probate

Florence M. Fletcher

Deputy Probate Registrar

LLOYD D. MORRIS

Attorney for executor

182 E. Ash Street, Mason, 25w3

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham

Estate of CLARA L. OSBORNE, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on September 2, 1965, at 9:35 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Mildred Bradshaw, 718 Bridge St., Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: June 16, 1965

A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN

Judge of Probate

Florence M. Fletcher

Deputy Probate Registrar

JOHN P. O'BRIEN

Attorney for executor

800 Bauch Building, Lansing, 25w3

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham

Estate of LOTTIE M. LIBERTY, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on July 21, 1965, at 9:30 P. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Donald G. Fox for license to sell real estate of said estate. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

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

Date: June 18, 1965

A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN

Judge of Probate

Florence M. Fletcher

Deputy Probate Registrar

DONALD G. FOX, Attorney

1108 Michigan National Tower, Lansing, 25w3

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham

Estate of LOUISE CARROLL, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on July 12, 1965, at 9:15 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Mason, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ross Richmond for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

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

Date: June 21, 1965

A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN

Judge of Probate

Florence M. Fletcher

Deputy Probate Registrar

HOWARD McCOWAN

Attorney for petitioner

Mason, 25w1

Situations Wanted

3 Days Travel -
4 Days at Home

Man over 45 for short trips near Mason. Worth up to \$8,000 to \$12,500 in a year. Air mail C. G. Brooks, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas 25w1

Real Estate - Homes

MASON: for sale by owner, a nearly new 3 bedroom colonial ranch home. Must see to appreciate. Call OR 6-5866. 25w3

HOUSE for sale, 402 W. Ash street, Mason. With or without furniture, phone 678-5671. mm vmy 25wlp

NEW COTTAGE AND WOODED LOT - Full price \$2595, with \$259 down. Private sand beach on large lake. Fishing and boating. Deer and partridge hunting. Leave US-27 (I-76) Freeway at Harrison-Galwin Exit. At stop sign, turn left one block to our office. Northern Development Co., Harrison. Open 7 days a week. (Member Chamber of Commerce.) 23w3

TO SETTLE ESTATE - selling 3-bedroom house, gas heat, 3-car garage, good location in Mason OR 7-7601 or OR 6-5332. 24w3p

Ingham County After Dark

This Is the Place



for the ultimate in steaks and seafoods, the ideal spot for wedding anniversaries, birthdays, meetings and banquets.

Walt Koss
Colonial Restaurant
and Coach Light Lounge

Call 655-1520 on Grand River (old 16), Williamston

Mason Golf Club

2 Miles South of Mason on US-127
Open to the Public



• New and Used Golf Clubs
Shoes • Sweaters • Jackets

Now forming an early Tuesday afternoon golf league.

Call for information.

Phone OR 7-8461 or OR 6-5545

Enjoy Eating Out?

Dine at

Country Kitchen

Our Specialty

Delicious Fried Chicken

"All you can eat"

1003 N. Lansing Rd. Mason OR 7-2701

Where nice folks enjoy themselves.

BEER, WINE - TAKE OUT

Sandwiches

1/4 lb. Hamburger Many Others
Shrimp

Tax Included In Our Prices.

Fish - Chicken Baskets To Take Out

"Help Stamp Out Home Cooking"

Clares Bar & Grill

117 S. CEDAR

MASON

677-9161

Jewett Funeral Home

"The Home of Friendly Service"
605 S. Jefferson
Mason, Mich.

Dear friends,

In the absence of pre-arrangement, the next of kin alone has the right to choose the funeral director and to decide the funeral arrangements.

No one should attempt to influence or usurp this right of choice.

Advice should be given only when asked, as the selection of a funeral director is a very personal matter.

Respectfully,

Arthur W. Jewett
Day and Night Ambulance Service
OR 7-6151



AT THE HEAD of the big centennial parade was Mayor Gilson Pearsall and Mrs. Pearsall and his family. Mayor Pearsall might not be the father of his country but he is the father of the Mason Centennial idea. He pushed for centennial plans 5 years ago and say his dream come true this week.



Wow! What

a

Parade



MASON'S ROYALTY went on display Saturday in the parade with all the queen candidate finalists showering smiles on the crowd.



NO PARADE is complete without clowns and there were plenty in Mason Saturday, including this famous clown band from Scottville.



FLOATS WERE OUTSTANDING in the best parade Mason has ever had, at least in the memory of most oldtimers. This float featured the girls from the Mason State Bank staff depicting the various roles of womanhood.



HERE'S THE FLOAT which took the prize. It represented the Dart National Bank and drew attention to the 40th anniversary of the bank. Those on the float are members of the bank staff.



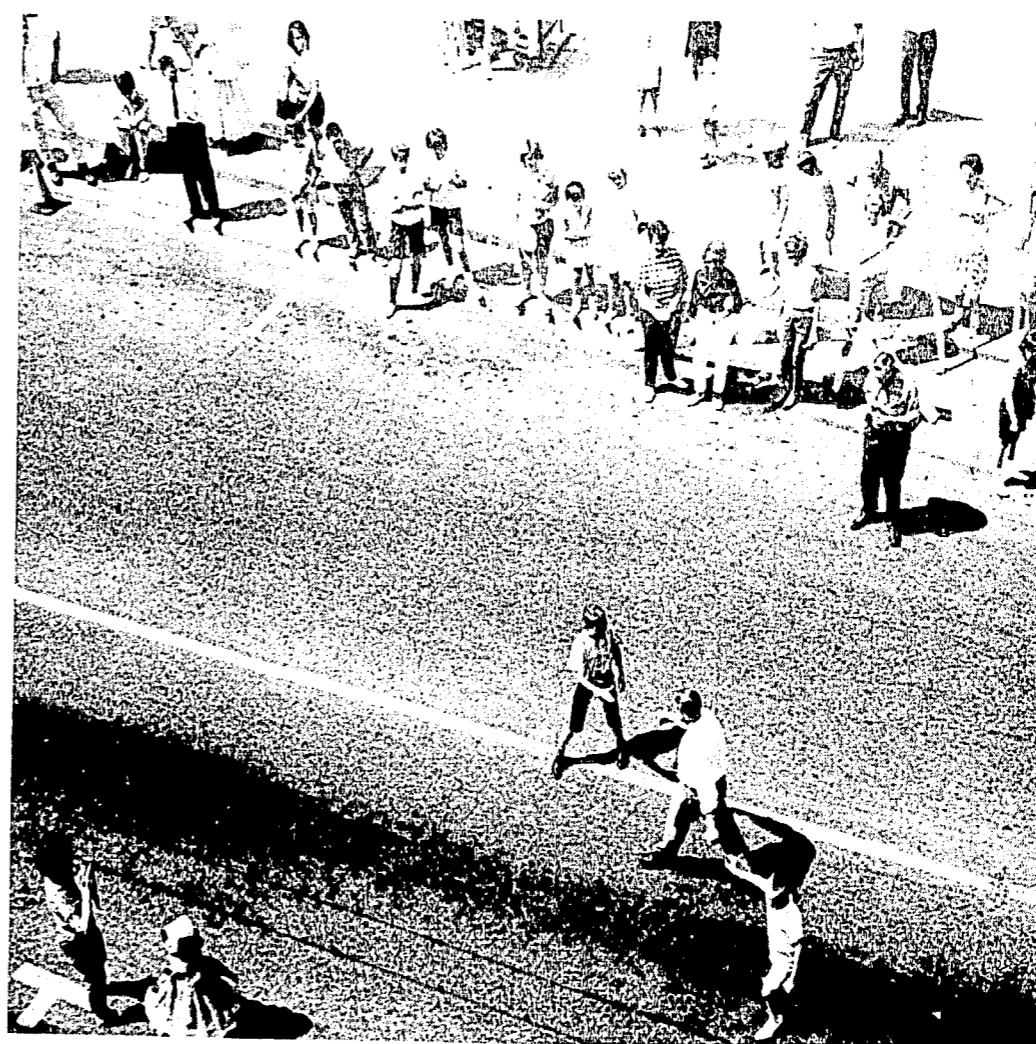
Transportation in the parade ran the extremes from horses to modern army tank with everything on wheels, including this old-fashioned bicycle.



MASON BAPTIST S used the parade to display a float calling for peace and Christian brotherhood.



MASON'S LONG PARADE brought on tired feet for watchers as well as marchers. This couple rested the tootsies and took on a little nourishment at the same time.



Governor George Romney set a fast pace for the paraders Saturday but he still had time to mix handshakes with youngsters with his energetic race down Mason streets. Here he gives a couple of Mason youngsters the handshake and a broad smile.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ghetos of Poverty

"Those whom the gods wish to destroy, they first made mad." There is an element of madness involved in the economic stagnation and social deterioration of a large section of the United States during the very time when the war industry of the country committed the tax-payers to a \$2 trillion dollar investment in two civil wars of Europe.

This section of tangled land called Appalachia, stretches over 100,000 sq. miles from Pittsburgh to Birmingham, almost the size of Sweden, were allowed to develop into the country's most extensive rural slum. In this vast region inhabited by 15.3 million people, illiteracy flourishes.

Here in this modern hell of the destitute, the tuberculosis rate is 50% above the U.S. normal. Here in the scarred hollows of Appalachia, there are hamlets so primitive that even an outhouse is an unknown luxury. In the South, half of all Negro farm families cling to survival on less than \$1,200 a year.

This is America's first taste of poverty ghettos that the management forgot while busy with their 50-year plan for universal destruction. Here the fruit of political and economic insanity is on display for all to see. This is exhibit No. 1 in the one-third of a nation poverty picture.

Here is where one can observe automation and change-over from coal to oil for power and fuel, also from hand labor in the cotton fields to the mechanical picker and power machinery.

This is one of the nation's poverty ghettos that the management for-

got while busy with their 50-year plan for universal destruction. Here the fruit of political and economic insanity is on display for all to see. This is exhibit No. 1 in the one-third of a nation poverty picture.

Here is where one can observe at close range the gap between the 1% of our people who own 28% of our wealth and the 10% who own only 1%.

These are sordid facts regarding a decadent society that are not being told over the Voice of America broadcasts. Gangsters and crooks dress well and speak softly. We have trained an army of swivel-chair gangsters who also dress well and receive large salaries, but speak with a voice of guns and cannon wherever the world's lowly get impatient with the white man's brand of civilization.

In these modern and numerous ghettos of imposed poverty, the American Dream becomes a hideous night-mare, and the picture of Christian charity and justice fades away under the piercing light of reality.

H. J. EVJE
Leslie

It's Not Pull
To whom it may concern:
Let it go on record there was no pull with the Ingham County Road Commission to get my road side moved. It wasn't pull, brother! It was push! And push behind a lawn mower!!
Thelma J. Fink

Why the Crowd?

To the Editor:
On Sunday June 20 about 8 p.m. there was an accident on W. Columbia road and U.S. 127. The police were called and as soon as the sirens rang, blood-thirsty people blocked driveways, drove on lawns from U.S. 127 back east to Cedar street.

It seems the Police department and ambulance service are sufficient at a time like this. The cars and people running about only cause more hazard for accidents.
Arthur L. Ketchum
Mason

Mason Archers Win 2 Places

Two Mason women won honors in the Great Lakes sectional archery shoot at Midland last Saturday and Sunday. They competed with archers from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Ontario.

Carolyn Slusser of Mason took 2nd place in women's free style B class with 1105 and Bonnie Arras, also of Mason, took 3rd place on women's freestyle B class with 1103. Beverly Mangold of Indiana won the women's freestyle Class B with 1111.

6 Aurelius Boys, Girls Graduate

AURELIUS - With the close of school it has been an exceptionally busy week for many families. The following 6 young people, who attend Aurelius Baptist church, graduated this year from high school: Janie Besonen, Steven Brown, Ivan Bunker, Gary Haynes, Linda Stephens and Lynn Stephens.



Okemos Teacher To Retire

OKEMOS - Mrs. Leslie O. Grinnell will retire from Okemos high school this year after 22 years of teaching, the past 11 years, at Okemos.

Mrs. Grinnell prefers to say she is "graduating" with her class of 1965 instead of retiring.

She has taught senior English in the high school and for most of the 11 years has been a senior sponsor.

She has been active in school affairs and chairman of the English department for the past 7 years.

She was elected teacher of the year this year.

She has been honored at several public functions and at the annual senior banquet she was presented a diamond set watch.

She is associated professionally with several educational organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell reside on a farm on S. Aurelius road.

News Classifieds
Get Results

Cyclist Injured In Crash

A motorcyclist suffered injuries in a collision with a car at Ash and Barnes street late Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Lynn C. Preston, 19, of 614 E. Randolph street, suffered minor injuries and was treated for cuts and bruises and released at Mason General hospital.

The driver of the car involved in the crash, Mrs. Thelma Christine Moore, 36, of 114 E. Sycamore street, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way. Neither she or her passenger, Thomas Moore Jr., 13, was injured.

Preston told Mason police that he was moving east on Ash street. At the Barnes street intersection he said he saw Mrs. Moore come out from the north into the intersection and applied his brakes and tried to stop but was unable to do so. He said he then tried to go around the car but said another car was coming toward him. In the process of trying to stop and downshift, the motorcycle started to skid and fell over, skidding into the Moore car.

Mrs. Moore told officers she did not see the motorcycle and was unaware it was anywhere around until it hit her car.

Police quoted Mary Parks, 214 S. Cedar street, a witness, as saying that Mrs. Moore "made a poor stop at the intersection and then appeared to go on across without looking."

The witness said the motorcycle was almost at the intersection when the Moore car started across.

The Ingham County News

Wednesday, June 23, 1965 - Page B-1



A CAT'S CURIOSITY. This cat heard someone say, "Watch the birdie," and as any curious kitty would do, he decided to take a peek to see what birdie they were talking about. But, to kitty's disappointment, there was no trace of a feathered friend. Well, just goes to show a cat can't trust hardly anyone anymore. — WFS Photo.

Mason Tightly Policed

Mason is being tightly policed during Centennial week.

Chief Tim Stolz has 44 uniformed and plain clothes officers on the streets and is operating 3 patrol cars.

For the parade last Saturday he marshaled 25 auxiliary officers, 35 citizen band radio operators, 3 state troopers, 6 Ingham county sheriff's deputies and 5 of his regular force. They worked at intersections and along the line of march.

One parader collapsed as the parade neared the end of its route. Officers immediately came to his aid, radioed for an ambulance and he was removed to Mason General hospital.

Throughout the parade 2 patrol cars prowled the marching area on the alert for accidents and other mishaps.

Crime has been at a low point during the week thus far, Stolz said. He maintains an all night guard over the midway and at the Athletic field where pageant equipment is parked.

Stolz places his heaviest details on the streets during the afternoon and evening hours; then maintains an almost equally strong force on duty through the night. This night force works in 2 hour shifts until 6 a.m.

Prebble Family Meets

The Prebble family reunion was Sunday, June 20 at the Prebble home at 537 Fields road, Dansville. At 1:30 a potluck dinner was served. Present were 48 members of the family and 4 guests. Members of the family came from as far away as Beloit, Grand Rapids and Lansing, as well as Dansville and Mason. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Fry of Dansville, Ronald Yeager of Lansing and Sheryl Youngs of Houghton Lake.

Girl Scouts Honor Fathers

In honor of Fathers' Day, Girl Scout Troop 645 took their fathers or other male relatives on a cookout at Grand River county park, Wednesday, June 16. In planning, preparing, cooking and serving the dinner, the girls were demonstrating some of the skills they have learned during this past year of Scouting.

After dinner the girls entertained their guests with a short program, the major part of which was a badge presentation ceremony where each Scout received the badge she had earned during the latter part of this school year. Every girl earned her Sign of the Star, Hospitality, My Troop, Outdoor Cook, and Troop Camper badges (the latter two at a three-day troop campout at Camp Wacousta, May 21-23) plus those they earned individually.

At the conclusion of the program the guests joined the Scouts in singing taps and retiring the flag.

The occasion also marked the end of Junior Girl Scouting for these girls. In the fall they will enter a new plateau of Scouting when they become Cadette Girl Scouts.

Those in attendance, besides the 17 Girl Scouts, were George Post, Fred Lovette, Clyde Smith, Robert Haynes, Elmer Juderjohn, Hugh Slsby, Don Dombrowsky, Bartlett Smith, Lawrence Schoen, Bill Jacobs, Charles Welsh, Roland Church, Edwin Crandall and A.W. Kilbourn.

Also attending were the troop leaders Mrs. Hugh Slsby, Mrs. Donald Dombrowsky, Mrs. Fred Lovette and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Farm Bureau Women Meet

The Ingham County Farm Bureau women's committee met in the social room June 15. Twelve women from 10 community groups attended.

There was a short business meeting and election of officers. Officers for the coming year are: Virginia Launstein, chairman; Dorothy Farnsworth, vice chairman and Pat Fillwick, secretary-treasurer.

After a luncheon Doug Waite of Webberville showed slides and talked on his trip to the Citizenship Shortcourse in Washington, D.C. last August.



CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR CENTENNIAL EVENT
SAL AYOUBIE
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
100 N. Penna. Ave.
Phone IVanhoe 9-9031

BIG DISCOUNT SALE

realtone Statesman
POWERFUL 10 TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
DISCOUNT PRICE \$11.88
WITH BATTERY
Excellent design, thrilling reception! Outstanding value! Gift boxed; carrying case, earphone.

PROVEN HEDGE TRIMMER
Lightweight, cuts full 12" swath through the thickest hedge at 850 strokes per minute. Swedish blue-Steel cutter bar. Hoop type handle plus auxiliary handle. 3-wire cord. UL Approved.
DISCOUNT SPECIAL \$24.88

NEW! SPRAY PLY
SPRAY-COAT FOR POTS AND PANS!
SPECIAL \$1.66
8-OZ. CAN
Spray PLY ANY cooking utensil... Metal, glass, porcelain, grills, ovens or ice trays—for non-stick action, grease-free cooking. Non-toxic. Repairs scratched Teflon coated cookware.

20-inch PORTABLE ELECTRIC WINDOW FAN
by Lasko
Discount Price \$16.99
Rotary 2-speed fan moves up to 5100 CFM. Motor never needs oiling. Grilles on both sides of fan protect children. UL approved.

ALADDIN'S FAMOUS FORM-FIT CHAIR
REG. \$9.95
DISCOUNT PRICE \$7.98
Perfect indoors or out! Durable contoured plastic chair with heavy steel frame; baked enamel finish. Ventilated seat is cool, allows drainage in the rain. Fashionable decorator colors.

FOLDING BED
WITH FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS by HUSON CUSH-N-FOAM
DISCOUNT PRICE \$11.88
LIST PRICE \$15.98
Get a spare bed for extra company. Full cotton ticking. Strong, lightweight aluminum frame. Interlocking chain link springs.

DELUXE VINYL SWIMMING POOL
SPECIAL \$5.99
Family Size 70" x 13". Strong, durable, finest quality, heavy gauge vinyl, exclusive air-wall construction gives 35% more water capacity. Rustproof air valve.

6-PLAYER GROQUET SET
REG. \$10.95
DISCOUNT PRICE \$7.99
Wooden rack holds six 7" mallets with 24" screw-in handles; standard size rock maple balls; stakes, wickets, rule book.

TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERY
MOST POPULAR SIZE—9-VOLT
2 FOR 58¢

MARVIN METAL RAIL WINDOW SCREEN
DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢
15" x 33"; bright mesh screen; zinc-plated rails, rigid end strips and nails. Select wood strips; strong corners.

Chevrolet

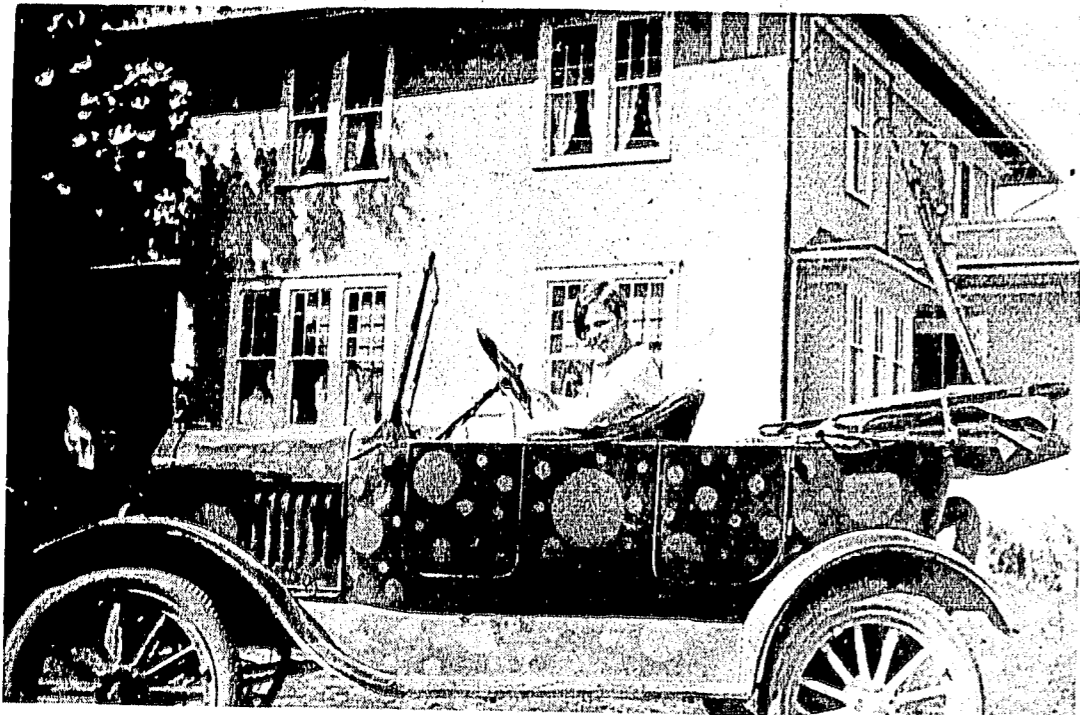
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"walks" right over bumps and trouble
Independent front suspension takes the "truck" out of truck ride. It smooths rough roads, protects truck, driver and cargo from excessive jolting. And on Chevrolet pickups it's a proved system with millions of miles of user experience behind it. Try it out on one of Chevrolet's great Fleetside or Stepside pickups. It's one of the big reasons that Chevrolet is first choice with pickup users from coast to coast.
See your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck.

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Kerr Hardware & Garden Center
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AL RICE CHEVROLET
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HERE'S LEONE (SMITH) DENSMORE in her 1927 Ford touring car. It was like any other 1927 Ford except that Leone's had red and yellow polka dots painted on it. That's her father, Forest Smith, on the ladder against the house.

In Our Opinion

Letters to the Editor

One of the most popular columns in most newspapers is the section, entitled: "Letters to the Editor" or "Points of View" or "Public Pulse" or "The Reader Speaks" or something like that. This is the column that belongs to the reader of the newspaper. In it, he can say anything he darn well pleases. He can take issue with an editorial by the newspaper, or the actions of the city council, or products of the state legislature, or anything that strikes him as being needed to be said.

Most letters to the editor, by nature of the forum, are critical of something. Some, however, praise certain people or endeavors. Others offer constructive suggestions for the good of the community.

Our policy at The Ingham County News is to welcome letters of all types.

We will, however, install a few ground rules.

The most important is that at least the newspaper must know who is writing the letter. It must be signed, at least for our protection. It's only practical - and protective - for us to know who is contributing to our columns, because under the law we are at least partly responsible for everything that appears in our paper, regardless of who writes it.

However, if the writer desires that his name be omitted - that's all right with us. We'll print the letters with such signatures as "Concerned Parent" or "Anxious Taxpayer" or "Outraged Citizen" or initials or anyway the writer desires.

In many cases, this guarantee of anonymity upon request is a bone of contention to folks around the community. They argue - with some verve, in most cases - that the reader should know who is writing what, and that the newspaper should accept letters only from those who are man enough (or woman enough) to sign their names right out in public. And

Parent Conversion Needed

Most youngsters are sensible, law-abiding. To tell the truth, most are over the heads of their elders in knowledge and poise.

But the delinquent minority is on the increase.

J. Edgar Hoover best describes the root of the problem by placing the blame on the home.

"Without question," Hoover said, "crimes by youth are the most appalling part of the crime situation."

Hoover went on to say that more than 70 per cent of the arrests made for serious crimes

we admit there is some merit in their line of thought.

Another argument against anonymous letters to the editor is that a name at the bottom of a letter to the editor is important to permit the reader to properly judge the merit of the thoughts expressed. For example, certain persons may have an ax to grind, and knowing that this particular person writes a letter helps the reader to evaluate the source.

Our policy here disagrees with these 2 objections to anonymous letters.

In the first place, cases may arise where a person wants to sound off behind the cloak of "Concerned Parent" or a similar signature for legitimate reasons. Perhaps a school teacher wants to criticize the school board. Perhaps a policeman has a valid point about the city manager. Perhaps a union member wants to sound off against the policies of his international union. In such cases as these - or many others which may arise - the hidden signature affords the citizen the opportunity to state his views for the edification of the entire community.

As for judging the source, our view of a letters column is that it is a trading post for ideas, not personalities. The ideas expressed in a letter should stand on their own merit, and not be judged by the profession or character or reputation of their author.

The only other ground rule we'll set concerns length. Although we won't establish a maximum length, we must reserve the right to edit for space on lengthy letters. And here's a writing tip: Shorter letters are more apt to be read and to carry more impact.

As a matter of fact, this editorial probably is too long now. So we'll conclude:

The News is a newspaper that, in a sense, belongs to our readers. The letters-to-the-editor column is reserved for you. We encourage you to use it.

in the United States involve persons under 25.

"The common denominator in the case of these young people has been parental neglect."

Parental neglect isn't restricted to poverty cases or broken homes. Some of these kids come from the so called "good" homes. Some of the best kids come from the slums or the broken homes.

Society has not yet discovered a system of converting bad parents into good ones. Until this comes about we are not going to solve the rising juvenile problem.

Yester Years



One Year Ago--1964
Richard Magel, Mason insurance man, will head the Mason area Centennial celebration. He accepted the appointment as chairman of the 1965 festivities and will be assisted by a commission composed of Councilmen Russell Bement, Warner Kean and Orin Hall.

Mike Shaffer of Holt and Dave Parmalee of Mason were elected to offices at the American Legion's 27th Wolverine Boys State this week. Shaffer was elected a fire department deputy and Parmalee a state representative.

10 Years Ago--1955
Mrs. Alveretta Reese will resign June 30 as a deputy county clerk in charge of road commission records. She has been a county employe since 1920. Claremont Everett will assume most of the responsibilities now carried by Mrs. Reese.

Frank A. Schmidt Jr. was re-elected commander of the Browne-Cayender post of the American Legion Thursday. Other officers chosen are Warner Kean, 1st vice commander; Harold Oden, 2nd vice commander; Ralph Strope, adjutant; Kenneth Brown, finance officer; Glenn Ambrose, sergeant-at-arms; Norman Weaver, chaplain; Dr. L. A. Wileiden, historian; Joy O. Davis, service officer; and Kenneth Shaffer, executive committee.

20 Years Ago--1945
Private Thomas Champton was discharged from Camp Butler, North Carolina, after many months in hospitals in England and the United States. He received shrapnel wounds in his hip while serving as an infantryman with the 3rd army at Metz last November. He returned to Mason this week.

30 Years Ago--1935
Several injuries to Mason and Dansville residents were reported this week. Roy Hills received lacerations of the forehead when hit by a shovel, Harry Raymond of Dansville cut his hand on a lawn mower blade, Henry Fries Jr. cut his left eye with a paring knife and Earl Royston was bitten in the face while petting a collie dog at his home.

Donald Lamont of the state game farm is shipping pheasant eggs to various hunters' organizations which are helping to restock the game supply.

50 Years Ago--1915
Miss Murryne McCrossen and Miss Faye Miller of this city are among the graduates from the State Normal college this year.

Lyman Smith of Aurelius has purchased a Studebaker Six from A.J. Torrance Mason garage.

75 Years Ago--1890
Misses Dora Elmer and Nina Bristol of the class of 1889 are home for their summer vacations. Miss Elmer has completed her first year at the University and Miss Bristol has completed her first year at Alma college.

"Old Tige", a faithful horse owned by John S. Coy of Vevay, died suddenly recently at the age of 30 years.

100 Years Ago--1865
The first automobile was driven in the city of Detroit on May 21, 1865.

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Barbs and Praise

Right now Mason is deep in the middle of a "Whoopee" binge with the centennial celebration in full swing. There is a sneaking suspicion that most people connected with the centennial--and that includes almost the whole area--will change that exclamation to "Whew, it's Over" by the time Saturday night rolls around.

One thing is fairly certain. There won't be many of us around to celebrate the 200th birthday anniversary of Mason as a city.

The parade drew many raves from the thousands of visitors who flocked to Mason Saturday. The parade was longer than planned but went faster than expected. Some say it was because of fleet-footed Governor George Romney who heeled and toed it all the way along the 2-mile route. Those in front of him had to step lively to keep from getting run over and those behind him in the parade had an opportunity to run for the governor.

Another high spot of the centennial was the Monday night banquet with WJR radio's Bud Guest giving his views "From the Sunny Side of the Street."

Bud had never been to Mason before but by the way he had them rolling in the aisles and dabbing at eyes wet with laughing, he is sure to get an invitation to return.

Whatever happened to the old truism: A man's word is as good as his bond? There are exceptions, but not many.

The printer says, "Sure, I'll have the job ready for you Friday."

But he finally gets it delivered Monday morning.

The doctor's receptionist says, "You have a 4 o'clock appointment."

But the doctor is so far behind, you kill an hour in his reception room.

The plumber says he'll get there Monday, but it's Tuesday when he shows up and then he forgets his tools.

And on and on it goes.

Naturally, there are times when the best made plans go wrong. And people ought to be understanding about it. But lateness and failure to live up to pre-agreed time-tables seems to be more the rule than the exception.

Today people can't even go to a party and get there on time. It's considered poor taste to arrive at the moment which the host has asked that a person be there.

It would be a great tribute to this centennial year to vow right now to live up to every agreement we make. And that goes for the printers, too. And it ought to go for the advertiser who will say he'll have his copy ready Friday - and doesn't; then says Monday - and doesn't; and then says Tuesday - and doesn't; and doctors, dentists, all tradesmen and right on down to partygoers.

It took me a long time to understand why the Canadian government took the quintuplets away from Papa and Mama Dionne. All these years I had labored under the delusion that it was for the benefit of the kids. Now I realize it was for the sake of the parents. We have four youngsters at our house. Three of them, an aunt and her two nieces, are between two and a half and three and a half. Then there's a boy six months old.

Bud proves that there is humor in the human race and that it doesn't have to be the sick, cynical variety which floods the TV and night club circuit.

People are funny in their everyday routine life and Bud's rare ability to relate those humorous experiences is an art few people have mastered.

Bud did unwittingly reveal the inside dope on something which has been bothering many newspaper people in Michigan. Quite frequently he quotes or refers to Bob Myers and Jim Fitzgerald of the Lapeer County Press.

Now these are a couple of pretty clever fellows as all newspapermen will agree, but it bothers the rest of the trade that they get so much free advertising on Bud Guest's shows.

Bud let the secret out Monday night when he let it slip that the Lapeer County Press sends him a free paper every week. I thought payola was supposed to be dead.

Another bright spot in Monday night's program was the appearance of the St. James school singers. So many of today's singers are so deadpan in facial expression that the audiences get the same painful disease.

St. James singers sing with enthusiasm and with obvious enjoyment to themselves. Audiences get the same reaction.

Dick Brown

country and town

Let's start doing what we say we'll do.

America is great because individual men have freedom and equality, because individual men have been rewarded for their labor with a generous share of the goods they helped to produce.

America has taken its place among the great civilizations of history because the cornerstone upon which the Republic rests is the social, economic, and spiritual betterment of individual men.

WE LIVE IN a world of threatening insecurity and exciting promise. But there is genius enough in the individuals in this nation to create political and economic policies that will give us in material well-being and social enrichment a future that will exceed even the amazing progress of the past.

We are not in the bleak twilight of individualism, but in the brilliance of its morning. We need to bring to the difficult problems of our time those heroic qualities of character, industry and self-discipline which have made our people strong and this nation great.

We need constantly to reaffirm our deep faith in the dignity and worth of the individual man and of his creation by Providence.

Jim Brown

Goals for 1965

The Ingham County News supports these objectives:

1. Expansion of new and completion of existing city parks with emphasis on playgrounds and picnic areas.
2. Continued planting of trees with provisions requiring subdividers to plant...



REDEEM 12TH. WEEK BONUS COUPONS FOR 150 FREE STAMPS

4 PIECE SETTING OF STAINLESS TABLEWARE ONLY 99¢ WITH BONUS COUPON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Limit 1
10-X SUGAR LB. BOX **10¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 FOOD PURCHASE
GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 26, 1965

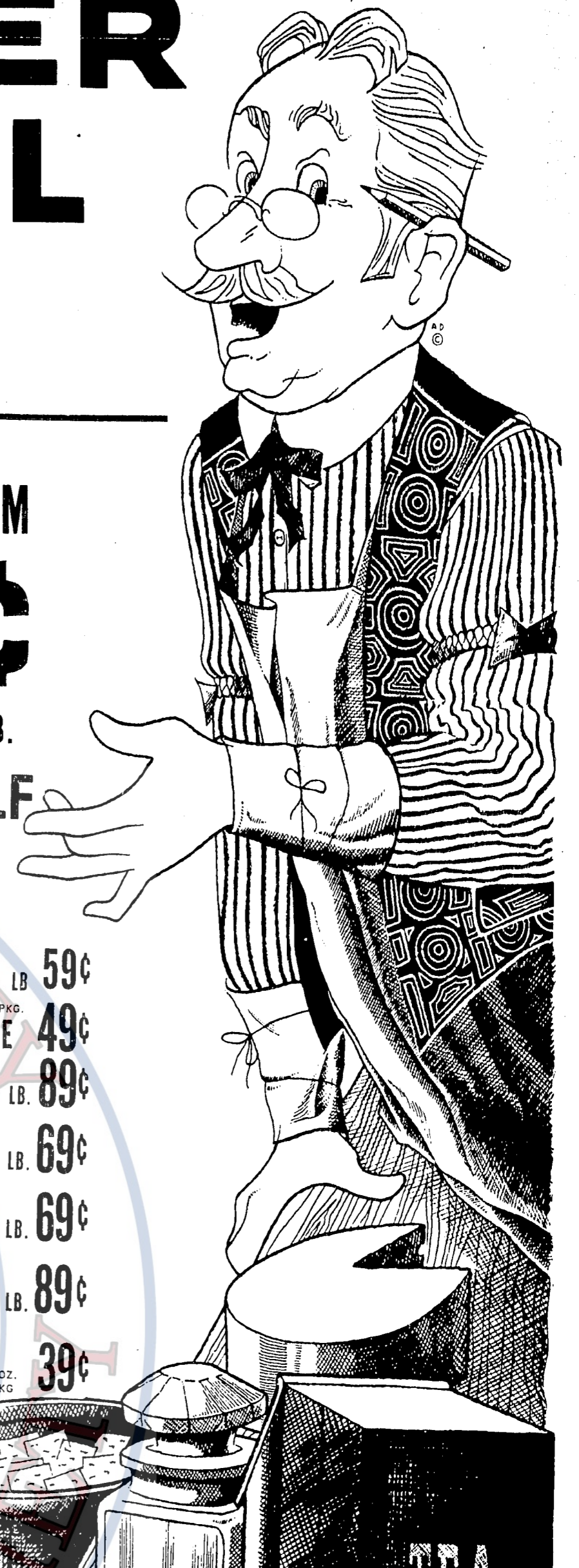
Limit 1
SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP **39¢** QT.
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 FOOD PURCHASE
GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 26, 1965

WITH COUPON SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP **39¢** QUART

WITH COUPON 10-X SUGAR LB. BOX **10¢**

SPARTAN TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK 1 PLY **28¢**

CRACKER BARREL DAYS!



SWIFT'S PREMIUM CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
89¢ LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FULLY COOKED HAM
49¢ LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SHANK HALF

PRODUCE!!

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES
39¢ lb.

LEAF LETTUCE
29¢

CUCUMBERS
2 For 15¢

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB **59¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN N' SERVE SAUSAGE 5-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
FOR BAKING OR GRILLING HAM CENTER PORTION LB. **89¢**
PESCHKE SMOKED POLISH OR ROASTED SAUSAGE LB. **69¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PRO-TEN CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT BEEF LB. **69¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PRO-TEN BEEF IMPERIAL BROIL STEAK LB. **89¢**
BUDDIG BEEF, CORNED BEEF, TURKEY, & HAM SMOKED SLICED MEATS 3 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

DAIRY SPECIALS

COUNTRY FRESH ICE MILK GAL. **69¢**

SPARTAN FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

SPARTAN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 7 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**

JIFFY BISCUIT MIX 2-LB. 8-OZ. BOX **29¢**

ROXEY CANNED DOG FOOD 15½-OZ. CAN **5¢**

DIXIE BELLE SALTINES LB. BOX **19¢**

50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS with purchase of any two pkgs.
SUNSHINE COOKIES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 26
Felpausch FOOD CENTER -1-

50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY Parsons Garden
INSECTICIDE
COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 26
Felpausch FOOD CENTER -2-

50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 4 PKGS.
CEREAL
COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 26
Felpausch FOOD CENTER -3-

50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY PKG. OF 48 OR MORE
PAPER CUPS
COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 26
Felpausch FOOD CENTER -4-

50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 5 LOAVES
OVEN-FRESH BREAD
COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 26
Felpausch FOOD CENTER -5-

50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY
PORK LOIN ROAST
COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 26
Felpausch FOOD CENTER -6-

50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF
BUTT PORTION HAM
COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 26
Felpausch FOOD CENTER -7-

50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON
COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 26
Felpausch FOOD CENTER -8-

SHOP AND SAVE EVERYDAY AT **Felpausch** FOOD CENTERS
BIGGEST B.P.R. IN MICHIGAN
FOOD CENTERS LOCATED IN ALBION, COLDWATER, EATON RAPIDS, GRAND LEDGE, HASTINGS, MARSHALL, MASON, WILLIAMSTON
NOW FELPAUSCH IN HOMER ALSO

Michigan Mirror

By Elmer E. White
GROWTH EXPENSE
 Record budgets no longer are a rarity in Michigan government, and probably in most other states, because a new record in state spending is set each year.

The basic reason for this phenomenon is easily grasped by most people. It goes without saying that more services cost money, and even a given set of operations can rise in expense from one year to the next.

Extent of Michigan government's growth is a little more difficult to fathom unless all data are available for comparison. Such a full study of state government growth was made recently by the Citizens Research Council.

To the layman, the Council's study spells out clearly where the so-called record budget expenditures have gone in the past 10 years.

This year, for example, Michigan budgeted \$191 million for 64 agencies and services which were not in existence in 1955. The budget for the new fiscal year may add 14 more new programs at an estimated \$7.6 million annual cost.

For the fiscal year starting July 1, the Council estimated the 64 units new in the past decade and the proposed 14 others would require about \$264 million. So it can be seen the cost of operating the relatively new programs is going up considerably more than the amount required for the totally new ones.

Expansion of departments and agencies which existed before 1955 are not included in the Council study, but would add many more thousands through new functions and duties given to divisions of long standing.

"New programs and services appear regularly in annual general fund appropriations," the analytical council notes. Even in the cash crisis years new programs were added. After a peak of 20 new services started in 1956, state expansion has ranged from 2 to 17 programs a year.

Areas of activity have varied as greatly as their numbers. Most recently the new programs have been in the areas of education, mental or public health, welfare, safety, economic expansion and licensing of professional or vocational groups.

The Council notes that some programs are self-supporting; others get contributions from the federal government. Still a third category depends totally on state funds for operating. All have one feature in common: they contribute to a rapidly rising state budget and payroll.

CARE FOR MORE
 Special education offerings by Michigan schools are one of the reasons Michigan school systems are way ahead of other states. There are presently very few districts in Michigan which do not have some kind of special education service operating or planned for the near future. Despite the size of the state, few students who need these services are very far from well-established programs.

Special education facilities range from those for the physically handicapped, the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed, to the visiting teacher and school diagnostician programs.

Children requiring special attention in the classroom vary considerably. Some are slow readers because of vision or hearing deficiencies, while others have much more serious problems.

The physically handicapped programs, covering the widest range of individual problems, served more than 75,000 students in the school year just ended. Crippled, cardiac, epileptic, deaf, blind, homebound and hospitalized students benefited from these programs.

Another 27,000 students were enrolled in various programs for the mentally retarded. The program for emotionally disturbed youngsters just completed its third year statewide but an estimated 700 students were involved, about 300 more than last year.

Visiting teacher and school diagnostician services were extended to about 24,500 this year. The biggest portion of this number, probably all but about 225, was part of the visiting teacher program.

LIGHTS ON SAFETY
 A standard plea comes forth from the governor's office periodically for a "light the way to safety" campaign.

The occasions for the plea are the various holidays when the bulk of Michigan motorists take to the roads for long trips, Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's are the primary occasions.

Over the period that Gov. George Romney has been in office, the number of cars on the road in daylight with lights on has steadily increased throughout the year rather than just on these special occasions.

Purpose of the plea originally was to use the lights to remind motorists of the need for constant safety consciousness. Whether it has served its purpose is difficult to measure.

Insured!
Plumbing Heating Electrical
CONTACT RON LEWIS
 676-2217 MASON
 NEW INSTALLATIONS
 OLD & FIRE REPLACEMENTS

Please Her With Flowers From...

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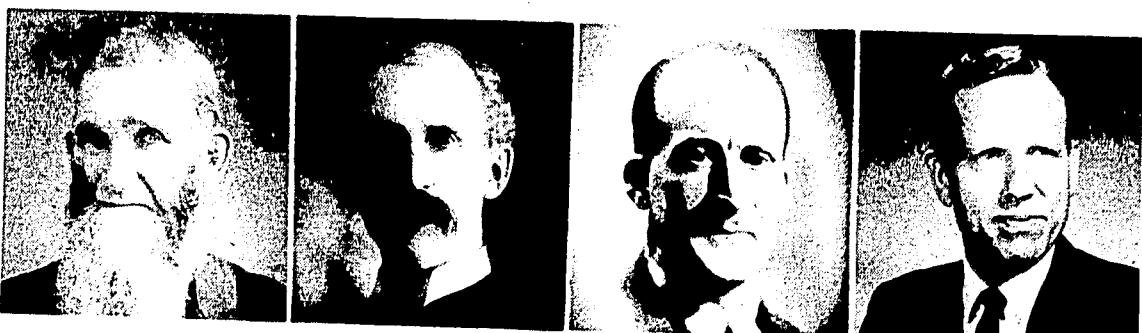
Best Wishes To the People of Mason This Centennial Year



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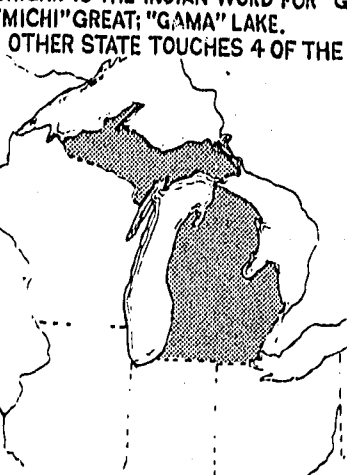
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Enchantment Of America

MICHIGAN... A GREAT STATE NATURAL TREASURES

MICHIGAN IS THE INDIAN WORD FOR "GREAT LAKE"
 ..."MICHIGAN" MEANS "GAMA" LAKE.
 NO OTHER STATE TOUCHES 4 OF THE 5 GREAT LAKES



BOYS & GIRLS
 Win the complete "Enchantment of America" set of 52 books for yourself and your school library. Simply write an essay (minimum of 100 words) on "AN HISTORICAL EVENT THAT MAKES MICHIGAN A GREAT STATE." Send entries to Suite 1006, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601, before midnight, April 30, 1965. Open to anyone under 15 years of age. Send as many entries as you like, and indicate your name, birth date, address, school name, librarian name, superintendent name. Judges' decision final. Runner-up prizes will also be awarded by Children's Press, Inc., publisher of the "Enchantment of America" series.

20 MILLION ACRES, OR MORE THAN HALF OF THE STATE, IS COVERED WITH TREES. THE STATE HAS 85 VARIETIES... MORE THAN ANY OTHER STATE AND ALL OF EUROPE.

MICHIGAN ALSO HAS 11,000 INLAND LAKES.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER E-900
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of MONIQUE TELLSCHOW, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on July 21, 1965, at 9:15 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ann Hoyer for appointment of a fiduciary and for a determination of heirs.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 14, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 WALTER ESCHES, Attorney for petitioner
 709 Bank of Lansing Building, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER E-977
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Matter of MICHAEL EDWARD DUNLAP, Minor.
 IT IS ORDERED that on August 2, 1965, at 9:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Marie G. Rogers for appointment of a guardian for the purpose of consenting to adoption of said minor.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 16, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 HOWARD MCCOWAN, Attorney for petitioner
 Mason. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Matter of ROLLAND J. STRAIT, Minor.
 IT IS ORDERED that on July 27, 1965, at 3:30 P. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Karlone P. McCoug for appointment of a guardian for the purpose of consenting to adoption of said minor.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 16, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 F. MERRILL WYBLE, Attorney for petitioner
 617 S. Grand Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER E-718
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of ANTONIO BUONODONO, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 2, 1965, 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. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Norma H. Buonodono, 641 Hume Street, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 9, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 DONALD A. JONES, Attorney for petitioner
 403 Moores River Drive, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER E-872
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of THOMAS BRISBOE, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 2, 1965, at 1:35 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Veronica M. Knott, 1920 W. Maple St., Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 4, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 DELMER R. SMITH, Attorney for administratrix
 1815 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER E-889
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of ISABELLA E. HAMILTON, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 2, 1965, at 10:10 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Allison K. Thomas, 1108 Michigan National Tower, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 16, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 ALLISON K. THOMAS, Attorney
 1108 Michigan National Tower, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER E-918
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of ROSA B. MATTESON, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 2, 1965, at 10:23 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Ruby B. Alrich, 304 Harris Street, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 16, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 JOHN H. ELIASOHN, Attorney for administratrix
 2325 S. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER E-718
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of ANTONIO BUONODONO, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 2, 1965, 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. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Norma H. Buonodono, 641 Hume Street, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 9, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 DONALD A. JONES, Attorney for petitioner
 403 Moores River Drive, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER E-872
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of THOMAS BRISBOE, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 2, 1965, at 1:35 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Veronica M. Knott, 1920 W. Maple St., Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 4, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 DELMER R. SMITH, Attorney for administratrix
 1815 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER E-985
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of W. CARL WARNER, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on July 19, 1965, at 9:45 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Mason, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Carl Lawson for probate of a purported will, for the appointment of a fiduciary and for a determination of heirs.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 16, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 LLOYD D. MORRIS, Attorney for petitioner
 152 E. Ash Street, Mason, Michigan. 25w3

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER E-94
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of MYRTLE BORRING, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on July 21, 1965, at 1:45 P. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Shirley M. Gagnon for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 22, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 SHIRLEY M. GAGNON, Attorney
 910 W. Shawwassee Street, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

ORDER TO ANSWER
 State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham
 ROBERT E. BLOOM, Plaintiff vs. VICKIE LEE BLOOM, Defendant.
 At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Court Room in the City Hall in the City of Lansing, this 15th day of June, D. 1965.
 Present: HON. LOUIS E. COASH, Circuit Judge.
 It appearing that on the 16th day of June, 1965, an action was filed by Robert E. Bloom, plaintiff, against Vickie Lee Bloom, defendant, in this Court, to seek absolute divorce.
 IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, Vickie Lee Bloom, whose whereabouts are unknown, and whose last known address is 8001 Saloma, Van Nuys, California, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the 3rd day of September, 1965. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against said defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
 Date of Order June 16, 1965
 LOUIS E. COASH, Circuit Judge

MORTGAGE SALE
 Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 26th day of June, 1959 between A. DAVID BRAYTON, Mortgagor, and SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham on August 6, 1959 in Liber 772, on pages 204 and 205, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THREE AND 32/100 (\$2,253.32) DOLLARS, and an attorney fee of FIFTY (\$50.00) DOLLARS, allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.
 Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided on the 17th day of September, 1965, 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 per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows:
 Lot thirty-six (36) Plat of Brown's Subdivision of a part of Out-Lots A and B of Snyder's Addition to the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, Subject to easements and restrictions of record.
 DATED: June 21, 1965.
 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee
 JOHN H. ELIASOHN, Attorney
 712 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg., Lansing, Michigan. 25w12

PUBLICATION ORDER E-985
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of W. CARL WARNER, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on July 19, 1965, at 9:45 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Mason, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Carl Lawson for probate of a purported will, for the appointment of a fiduciary and for a determination of heirs.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 16, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 LLOYD D. MORRIS, Attorney for petitioner
 152 E. Ash Street, Mason, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER E-985
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of W. CARL WARNER, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on July 19, 1965, at 9:45 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Mason, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Carl Lawson for probate of a purported will, for the appointment of a fiduciary and for a determination of heirs.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 16, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 LLOYD D. MORRIS, Attorney for petitioner
 152 E. Ash Street, Mason, Michigan. 25w3

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER E-902
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of MARY E. SOHN, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 2, 1965, at 9:45 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Trust Department, American Bank and Trust Company, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 16, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 JENNY L. SCHRAM, Attorney for executor
 702 American Bank & Trust Bldg., Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF DETERMINATION REEVES DRAIN
 State of Michigan, Office of Ingham County Drain Commissioner
 In the Matter of REEVES DRAIN.
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Determination, composed of Gilbert Glover, Delmar Carr and Ted Taylor will meet on July 20th, 1965, at 10:30 A. M., at residence of Marvin Lott on Section 13 of Alameda Township, Michigan to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the drain known as Reeves Drain as prayed for in the Petition to describe, widen, relocate and extend, including repair of tile as found necessary dated June 14th, 1965, is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare, in accordance with Section 72 of Chapter IV of Act No. 40, P. A. 1956.
 Ingham County Drain Commissioner
 GERALD L. GRAHAM, 25w2

PUBLICATION ORDER D-968
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of ELLIOTT J. BROWN, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on July 19, 1965, at 8:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Hugh J. Brown, Executor of said estate, for allowance of his final account and assignment of residuary.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 21, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Bonnie Bodrie, Deputy Probate Register
 LLOYD D. MORRIS, Attorney for petitioner
 Mason. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER D-968
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of ELLIOTT J. BROWN, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on July 19, 1965, at 8:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Hugh J. Brown, Executor of said estate, for allowance of his final account and assignment of residuary.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 21, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Bonnie Bodrie, Deputy Probate Register
 LLOYD D. MORRIS, Attorney for petitioner
 Mason. 25w3

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of NELS T. JOHNSON, Deceased.
 It is Ordered that on the 16th day of July, 1965, at 9:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Lansing, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Kenneth T. Johnson, Administrator of said estate, for the allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue.
 Publication and service be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: June 14, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Bonnie Bodrie, Deputy Probate Register
 WILLIAM E. DEMING, Attorney for fiduciary
 Grand Lodge, Michigan. 25w3

MORTGAGE SALE
 Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 26th day of June, 1959 between A. DAVID BRAYTON, Mortgagor, and SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham on August 6, 1959 in Liber 772, on pages 204 and 205, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THREE AND 32/100 (\$2,253.32) DOLLARS, and an attorney fee of FIFTY (\$50.00) DOLLARS, allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.
 Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided on the 17th day of September, 1965, 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 per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows:
 Lot thirty-six (36) Plat of Brown's Subdivision of a part of Out-Lots A and B of Snyder's Addition to the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, Subject to easements and restrictions of record.
 DATED: June 21, 1965.
 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee
 JOHN H. ELIASOHN, Attorney
 712 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg., Lansing, Michigan. 25w12


PUBLICATION ORDER E-722
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of MYRTLE L. BALDWIN, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 16, 1965, at 9:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Leona McNett, 100 Mason Street, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 10, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 JOHN H. ELIASOHN, Attorney for administratrix
 2325 S. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER E-722
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of MYRTLE L. BALDWIN, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 16, 1965, at 9:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Leona McNett, 100 Mason Street, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 10, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 JOHN H. ELIASOHN, Attorney for administratrix
 2325 S. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER E-722
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of MYRTLE L. BALDWIN, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 16, 1965, at 9:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Leona McNett, 100 Mason Street, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 10, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 JOHN H. ELIASOHN, Attorney for administratrix
 2325 S. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER E-722
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
 Estate of MYRTLE L. BALDWIN, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 16, 1965, at 9:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Leona McNett, 100 Mason Street, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Date: June 10, 1965
 A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate
 Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register
 JOHN H. ELIASOHN, Attorney for administratrix
 2325 S. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

GAS YARD LIGHT Special Offer SAVE \$20.00



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Standing as a beacon at the front door, the gas yard light says "welcome" in a warm, friendly way. It casts a soft glow beside doorways, along driveways, patios and porches. It also helps prevent accidents by enabling the family and guests to see walking hazards at night. It helps guard against unwelcome intruders and it provides an unfading source of illumination. The gas yard light is picturesque, decorative and practical... adds a nostalgic charm to a home. See these smart, new gas yard lights at your dealer's or Consumers Power Company today. Take advantage of this limited time installation offer and save.

SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
 Styles range from Old Colonial to ultra-modern. Choose the style that is in keeping with the architecture of your home.
 PG-D-8695-24

SEE YOUR GAS YARD LIGHT DEALER or Consumers Power Company

Several Holt Teachers Plan Trips This Summer

HOLT - The arrival of summer brings a vacation for the youngsters, but many of the teachers in the Holt school system are finding their summer crowded with activities. Work, study and travel--one or more of these three make the summer a lively time for most.

Holt's close proximity to Michigan State university makes the location ideal for teachers pursuing graduate courses, and a large number are enrolled for classes or workshops this summer.

Not all are staying close to home, however. Howard Bliss, counselor, is completing his master's degree at San Diego State college in California. Blanche Bader, 6th grade teacher at Sycamore school, will attend the economics workshop at Olivet college.

A number will combine education and travel. Mrs. Leona Steintatt, foreign language teacher at the senior high, plans to leave shortly for a summer of study in Germany. She will spend 7 weeks at the University of Cologne, in addition to visiting friends in Germany and travel to Switzerland, Italy and France.

Another European visitor who will earn his passage is John Wellington, senior high principal. He and Mrs. Wellington will leave July 29 from New York, escorting a group of exchange students home from a year in America.

These youngsters have been here studying under the Youth for Understanding program. After several days of travel on their own, the Wellingtons will pick up a new group of students August 15 in Rotterdam and fly back to the United States with them.

Mrs. Ellen Stauffer and Mrs. Mary Hosler, librarians at the senior high and elementary schools, respectively, will attend

the Educational Media Institute, a part of the National Defense Education act program at MSU. Mrs. Dottie Andersen and Mrs. Doryce Cogswell, first grade teachers at Sycamore, are in Washington, D.C. this week participating in a special "People to Government and Government to People" workshop sponsored by the National Education association for early elementary teachers. Included will be visits to the capitol, the White House, and some foreign embassies.

Basketball Coach Dan Hovanesian will attend the annual coaches' clinic in Indiana, as well as vacationing at the World's Fair in New York. Another who will visit the fair is James Bannick, senior high art teacher, who plans also to include a tour of New England and eastern Canada in an August vacation with his family. Mary Hosler is headed for the Canadian Rockies and the west coast, and Mrs. Alyce Baumbach, a counselor, plans to spend several weeks in Utah.

There are many other teachers who plan to stay close to home, working or studying, and who plan to take a Michigan vacation.

Bus Driver Tryouts Set For June 30

HOLT - Residents of the Holt-Diamondale area interested in school bus driving have been invited to attend a one-day drivers try-out sponsored by the Holt public schools on Wednesday, June 30. The program will begin with coffee in the school cafeteria at 9 a.m., and be followed by an outline of driving requirements and duties, aptitude testing, and an opportunity for participants to familiarize themselves with the actual handling of a bus.

"This is the first time we've had this sort of a program," said Harvey Wood, administrative assistant in charge of transportation, "but similar try-out schools have been successful in a number of Michigan schools recently. The drivers try-out gives persons who think they might be interested in driving as a part time job a chance to get acquainted with what's involved at no cost obligation. We are looking for several drivers for the coming year, and they could come from this group."

Wood emphasized that both men and women are welcome to attend the try-out.

"We have a number of highly successful women drivers and would welcome more," he said.

Girl Scouts Have Camp

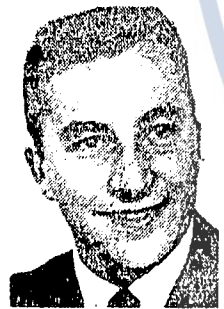
HOLT - In spite of rain and electric storms, Girl Scout troop 282 enjoyed a 3-day camp out at Portage Lake this past week. The girls with their leaders and chaperon left Holt Wednesday, June 16 and returned June 19. The girls participating in the camping trip were Gwen Roland, Linda Gilmore, Kathy Witt, Julie Witt, Cheryl Gilman, Elaine Rathbun, Janie Raymond, Teri Gardener and Becky Rice. Leader is Mrs. Otto Witt and co-leader, Mrs. Durward Gilmore. Mrs. William Gardener went along as a chaperon. Mrs. Gordon Raymond helped transport the troop to the lake.

Left Your Luggage?

Better than you leave your traveling bags behind than to forget to check our Vacation-Travel Accident plan before you take a trip! . . . If you will be vacationing on the nation's busy highways, please call me before you go.

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Kendall Wheeler, Jr.

Democrats Elect

HOLT - The Young Democratic club of Ingham County met in the Delhi Township hall last Thursday to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected were James Dart, Holt, chairman; Jean Miron, Lansing, vice chairman; Greta Jensen, secretary; Michael Milligan, treasurer; Larry Davenport and Philip Ballbach, central state delegates; Gilbert Hill, executive board member at large and Thomas Steinfatt, public affairs chairman.



SKYRAIDER IN VIETNAM. A skyraider of the South Vietnam Air Force zeroes in and bombs a target in territory over-run by Viet Cong rebels. Following Viet Cong raids against U.S. bases in South Vietnam, South Vietnamese pilots, with U.S. planes, have retaliated with lightning-like attacks on Communist positions.

Holt News Notes

HOLT - Mrs. Richard Hileman and children, Judy, Jimmy and Mike, are spending the week in their trailer at Budd Lake, near Harrison. Mrs. Rex Merriott and children, Rex, Jimmy and Jeanette of Kalamazoo and former Holt residents are also spending the week at Budd Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Myall and children, Theresa, Martin and Eric, are tenting for a week at Torch Lake.

A family dinner took place Sunday, Fathers Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Weed Sr. at Morley, Michigan, in honor of Weed and Ben Gilmore. Gilmore will observe his 89th birthday in July. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weed and son, Duane; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burden and children, Deana and Robin; Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Weed Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Houtley and children, Tom and Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Durward Gilmore and children, Cheryl and Linda. Ben Gilmore is a former Holt resident who now lives in Mt. Pleasant. The Thurlow Weeds lived in Holt for many years also.

Reverend and Mrs. William Hurt and their son, Kevin, were visitors in Holt Wednesday, June 16. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Durward Gilmore. Rev. Hurt was pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here and now is the pastor at Sumner, Michigan.

Homer C. Brown, South Washington road, was named Lansing delegate to the state Barbers convention. He received this honor at the annual convention in Pontiac Wednesday, June 16.

Delhi Township hall in Holt was the scene of a Hootenanny Saturday night, June 19. Fea-

ture were Brad and Steve Freeman and children, Judy, Jimmy and Mike, are spending the week in their trailer at Budd Lake, near Harrison. Mrs. Rex Merriott and children, Rex, Jimmy and Jeanette of Kalamazoo and former Holt residents are also spending the week at Budd Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Myall and children, Theresa, Martin and Eric, are tenting for a week at Torch Lake.

Howell Livestock Auction

Market Report June 21, 1965

Steers: Gd. - Choice, 25.50 to 28.00; Ut. - Std., 21.00 to 25.00
Heifers: Gd. - Choice, 22.50 to 24.00
Slaughter Cows: Ut. Comm., 16.00 to 17.60; Canner - Cutter, 16.00 to 17.00
Bulls: Fat Beef Bulls, 19.00 to 20.70; Ut. - Comm., 17.00 to 19.00
Calves: Veal, 24.00 to 30.00; Deacons, 12.00 to 24.00
Feeders: Gd. - Choice, 22.50 to 24.50; Common - Med., 15.00 to 22.50; Dairy Cows, 135.00 to 300.00
Hogs: No. 1 190-220 lbs., 25.30 to 26.00; No. 2 190-220 lbs., 25.00 to 25.30

The following are representative sales from the June 21 auction:

Kenneth Ott of Howell consigned a truck load of hereford and angus steers			
One steer	wt. 1240	at	27.20
One steer	wt. 1115	at	27.00
One steer	wt. 1115	at	27.50
Two steers	wt. 2050	at	26.70
Don Warner of Williamston			
18 st. hogs	wt. 3915	at	25.50
Carl Darrow of Mason			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1205	at	17.00
Eldred Eberly of Webberville			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1405	at	16.80
Clarence Schroeder of Utica			
10 st. Hogs	wt. 2240	at	26.00
Holstein Steer	wt. 1140	at	24.40
Hereford Heifer	wt. 1040	at	24.20
Iola Baughan of Williamston			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1025	at	17.40
Grayson Almond of Howell			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1015	at	17.20
Glen Bostford of Williamston			
3 ruffs	wt. 1385	at	20.60
Roy Williams of Laingsburg			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1145	at	16.80
Holstein Cow	wt. 1255	at	17.00
Holstein Cow	wt. 1265	at	17.30
Holstein Cow	wt. 1225	at	17.10
Fred Ruel of Dexter			
Holstein Heifer	wt. 825	at	23.40
Holstein Heifer	wt. 860	at	24.00
Holstein Heifer	wt. 950	at	22.25
Junior Brownfield of Mason			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1240	at	17.20
Holstein Cow	wt. 1415	at	17.50
Roger Hasley of Howell			
Holstein steer	wt. 1035	at	24.40
Holstein steer	wt. 1155	at	23.00
Holstein steer	wt. 1130	at	23.20
Curtis Baughan of Williamston			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1325	at	17.50
Holstein Cow	wt. 1230	at	17.00
Edwin Coy of Dexter			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1225	at	17.00
R. J. Hoskins of Williamston			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1455	at	17.10
Paul Bowen of Webberville			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1430	at	17.10
F. G. Cheney of Williamston			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1440	at	17.50
Russell Huber of Mason			
Holstein Cow	wt. 1245	at	16.80
Wayne Dalton of Webberville			
5 st. Hogs	wt. 985	at	25.50
Phil Breslin of Howe			
5 Holstein Dairy Heifers at \$300 each sold to George Smith of Hillman			

This is only a few representative sales from Monday's auction. For less shrink and fewer expenses, and more net dollars to you, consign your livestock to

A local market serving this area for the past twenty years. If you have fat cattle and would like marketing advice, call us at Howell 546-2470 or Mason 677-8941.

HOWELL LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Howell, Michigan
Sole at 1:30

A local market serving this area for the past twenty years.

If you have fat cattle and would like marketing advice, call us at Howell 546-2479 or Mason 677-8941

EDW. GOTTSCHALK & BIM FRANKLIN - Owners

June Vandercook - Office Manager
July 5th Sale as usual

Traditional Ceremony Marks Holt Graduation

HOLT - In the always impressive traditional graduation ceremonies, 165 Holt high seniors received their diplomas Thursday evening, June 17 at the school athletic field.

Dr. Carl Gross, chairman of the department of education and curriculum, college of education, Michigan State university, was the speaker. He keynoted the commencement with his challenge to the students to be concerned with commitments and goals. He urged the graduates to have a strong sense of commitment to themselves, to their fellow men, and to God. But dedication to a cause is only right if the cause is right, Dr. Gross warned; one must choose one's ends wisely as well.

Bernard Patton, president of the board of education, welcomed the overflow crowd of relatives

Holt Births

HOLT - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Green, South Washington road, a son, Thomas J., June 10, at St. Lawrence hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Matthisse, South Washington road, a daughter, Kimberly Renee, June 4 at St. Lawrence hospital.

Flowers Are a Gift of Beauty



Elsesser and Hart Greenhouse

4292 Keller Rd.
Holt, Mich.

Phone OX 4-4871

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Centennial Sale

Two Days Only
Friday & Saturday
9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

Free Door Prizes

1st Prize - Gas Yard Lamp

(including post and normal installation)

2nd Prize - Centennial Painting

(4' x 7 1/2' painting . . . See it in our window!)

Consumers Power Company
Mason "Centennial Sale" Coupon

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Fill out and deposit at our store. Winners will be selected by drawing at 5 PM, Saturday June 26, 1965. FIRST PRIZE - Gas Yard Lamp (Installed FREE if winner is a residential gas customer of Consumers Power). SECOND PRIZE - Centennial painting. Consumers Power Company employees, and their families, not eligible for prizes.

Nothing to Buy...Just Fill Out
This COUPON and Bring It In!

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On Frigidaire Washers, Dryers
Refrigerator - Freezers and
A Few Air Conditioners

BIG SAVINGS!

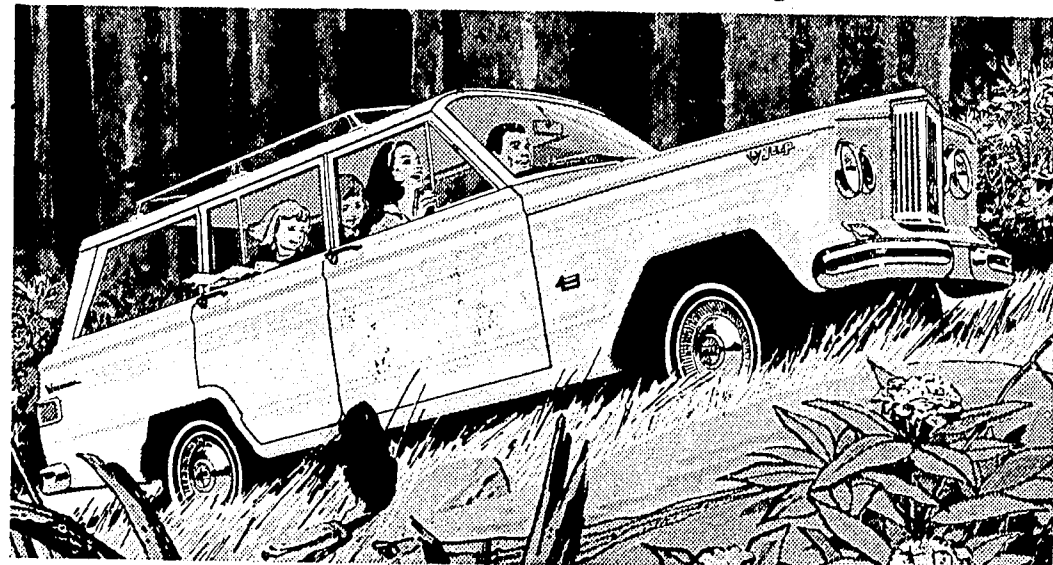


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MJ - 9949 - 54

Only one station wagon offers all three:

1. 4-wheel drive 2. V-8 power 3. Turbo Hydra-Matic



1. 4-wheel drive. Twice the traction of ordinary wagons. New peace of mind...specially with kids in the back!
2. V-8 power. Big performance with new 240 hp "Vigilante" V-8. Tornado-OHC 6-cylinder engine also available.
3. Famous Turbo Hydra-Matic* automatic transmission and V-8 power give you smoother, quicker, quieter shifting. Dual range transfer case, too. *FORD/MERCEDES-BENZ/SAAB/DAEWOO
KAISER Jeep CORPORATION TOLEDO 1, OHIO

'Jeep' Wagoneer

You've got to drive it to believe it... see your 'Jeep' dealer for test drive.

USED CAR MART

166 West Maple

Mason, Mich.

Marriages and Divorces

MARRIAGES
 Frederick Leroy Erickson, 21, Mason; Sandra Velma Brophy, 18, Pleasant Lake.
 James Cason Featherston, 23, E. Lansing; Linda Lee Corey, 24, Lansing.
 Lawrence Clare Taylor, 24, Lansing; Janet Marie Ribby, 23, Holt.
 Michael Jeffrey Stark, 21, Lansing; Neal Elizabeth Gribben, 21, E. Lansing.
 Arthur Hugh Potter, 18, Holt; Shirley Jean Cashman, 20, Lansing.
 Arthur Jared Crandall, 26, E. Lansing; Roseline Elfriede Bandemehr, 25, E. Lansing.
 Leslie Harold Ross, 25, Lansing; Donna Mae Ketchum, 20, Dimondale.
 Dale Lind Galde, 21, E. Lansing; Karen Ann Theobald, 22, E. Lansing.
 Albert Charles Shroyer, 41, Lansing; Marian Marletta Akom, 41, Lansing.

Howard Eugene Travis, 29, Okemos; Margaret Gloria Mattson, 26, Williamston.
 Gary Lynn Fink, 21, Jackson; Jan Elaine Pearson, 18, Lansing.
 John Thomas Herriman, 25, E. Lansing; Nancy Lynne Gibbs, 22, E. Lansing.
 Richard Walter Hohly, 26, E. Lansing; Corrie Virginia Maters, 21, E. Lansing.
 Chester Forrest Huber, 47, Lansing; Merle Clare Ellsworth, 41, Lansing.
 Clifofa Ruiz, 22, DeWitt; Ramona Manuela Gonzalez, 20, Lansing.
 Dale Robert Westrick, 23, Lansing; Virginia Louise Towers, 21, Lansing.
 Jack Douglas Spencer, 18, Lansing; Patricia Mae Meeks, 18, Lansing.
 Gerald Luther Kovac, 25, St. Louis, Mo.; Barbara Alice Crane, 21, Lansing.
 Richard A. Stumpf, 20, E. Lansing; Mary Suzanne Kennedy, 19, Lansing.

Lloyd Baxter McCanna, 23, E. Lansing; Janice Rae Crafton, 23, Flint.
 Melvin Dennis Olman, 26, Lansing; Mary Esther Douglas, 22, E. Lansing.
 William Joseph Verash, 24, Highland; Linda Ann Morris, 24, E. Lansing.
 Arthur Newton Wing, 23, Lansing; Judy Diann Krokker, 21, Lansing.
 Roger Lee Staton, 20, E. Lansing; Sally Ann Sewruk, 20, E. Lansing.
 Robert James Parks, 25, E. Lansing; Mary Kathleen Stelso, 21, E. Lansing.
 Terrence Adrian Reiff, 25, E. Lansing; Thais Colleen McArthur, 27, E. Lansing.
 Raymond R. McCuire, 27, E. Lansing; Gail Sargent Crosley, 20, Monroe.
 John Devereux Reynolds, 30, New York, N.Y.; Sally Jo Sawyer, 24, Okemos.
 Charles Robert Schmitter, Jr., 25, Mason; Myung Ja Kwon, 23, Flint.

Leon Robert Lafayette Troutner, 21, Mason; Nancy Lee Ganaway, 20, Mason.
 Faranarz Samadany, 25, E. Lansing; Connie Lee Hobson, 21, E. Lansing.
 Dennis Arnold Bailey, 21, Lansing; Jacquelyn Jean Doane, 19, Lansing.
 Warren Benton Meeks, 20, E. Lansing; Milla Jane Mattson, 20, Pleasant Ridge.
 Michael Lynn Johnson, 18, Lansing; Jacqueline Rae Edgar, 18, Grand Ledge.
 Richard Lee Halfenger, 25, Lansing; Judith Kay Clifford, 27, Lansing.
 William Ray Preston, 18, Lansing; Mary Candace Vincent, 19, Lansing.
 Jerry Clinton Phelps, 21, Lansing; Lorraine Louise Kalka, 18, Lansing.
 Gary Robert Phillips, 21, E. Lansing; Sandra Lee Konkel, 20, Detroit.
 Gerald Robert Leckrone, 21, E. Lansing; Janet Gail Grady, 21, E. Lansing.
 Samu-Negus Halle-Mariam, 20, E. Lansing; Tsoga Bereckot, 24, Corvallis, Ore.
 Leland Harmon Taylor, 20, Lansing; Janice Eileen Lundberg, 19, Lansing.
 William James VanZwoll, 19, Lansing; Ermalinda Perna, 21, Lansing.
 Donald Keith West, 37, Lansing; Maxine Jane Beals, 43, Lansing.
 William Dean McIlvoy, 36, Lansing; Ruby Lillian McClanahan, 36, Lansing.
 Michael Steven Zelski, 23, Lansing; Maxine Ruth Wolf, 24, Lansing.
 Able Eugene Perry, 54, Lansing; Marjorie Maxine Childs, 37, Lansing.
 Harold Peter Marshall, 23, E. Lansing; Lauralee Sherwood, 22, E. Lansing.
 Thomas Ray Seymour, 23, Lansing; Mary Frances Brogan, 26, Lansing.
 Thomas Ralph Stanley, 19, E. Lansing; Judith Frances Townsend, 19, E. Lansing.
 Robert Britt Larsen, 21, Lansing; Marcia Lynn Miller, 20, Lansing.

Jerry Allen Rutter, 25, Lansing; Eleanor Jean Carson, 22, Pontiac.
 Ronald Ted Schaadt, 25, Webberville; Carol Ann Jullie, 21, E. Lansing.
 William Emil Hedin, 28, Lansing; Patricia Ann Hedin, 21, Lansing.
 Lewis Dick Soza, Jr., 18, Lansing; Suan Carol Tripp, 18, Lansing.
 Harlem Dellner Sandberg, 31, Warren, Minnesota; Margaret Ann Parker, 23, E. Lansing.
 Eugene Adams Wade, 25, Lansing; Judith Ann Baker, 25, E. Lansing.
 Jerry Roger Todd, 24, DeWitt; Trudy Kay Gage, 18, Lansing.
 Philip Earl Crocker, 28, Lansing; Gracie Samons, 22, Lansing.
 Amos D. Bidelman, 32, Perry; Alma R. Clark, 31, Lansing.
 Raymond Bernard Light, 37, Lansing; Patricia Ann Roth, 33, Lansing.
 Richard Michael Kora, 24, Lansing; Sally Ann Pivonka, 20, Lansing.

David L. Titus, plaintiff & cross defendant vs Renee A. Titus, defendant & cross plaintiff, June 11.
 Beverly J. Welton vs Charles D. Welton, June 11.
 Norma J. Smith vs Shirley Noble Smith, June 11.
 James A. Bateman vs Maymo Bateman, June 11.
 Jeanette Irene Kellholtz vs Donald J. Kellholtz, June 11.
 Herman William Schaefer vs Marguerite D. Schaefer, June 11.
 Ann Norman Wright vs Robert Glenn Wright, June 11.

To Study Overseas

Ward Rathbone, who received his degree from Michigan State university, will attend Oxford university in England this summer. A graduate of Okemos high school, he has been a pre-law student at MSU and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rathbone, Sandhill road.



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ICE CREAM TOPPING
 4 FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE!
 12-oz. JAR
19¢

Spend Smoke House Special
 Home cured and smoked slab bacon.
 Delicious home made Bologna made Tuesday and Thursday's

Hygrade Smoked Picnics
 lb. **33¢**



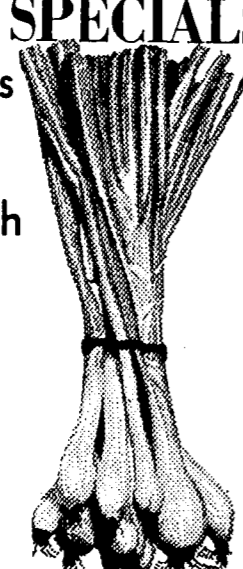
Table King Frozen Strawberries
 10 oz. pkg.
2 FOR 49¢

CREAMETTES
Macaroni
 7-oz. Pkgs.
2 25¢

Morton Dinners
 Salisbury, meat loaf, beef, macaroni and cheese
3 FOR \$1

Cannon Beach Towels 34" x 68"
\$1.98 Calif. U.S. #1 "A" size Potatoes
 10 lbs. **99¢**

DON'S PRODUCE SPECIALS
 Bananas **10¢/lb**
 Green Onions **5¢ Bunch**
 Radishes **5¢ bunch**


IGA Canned Pop
 7 FLAVORS
 12-oz. CAN
8¢

HEN TURKEYS
 IGA
BUTTER
 92 SCORE
 PARCH. WRAP
 CRISCO — 4c OFF Label
 3-lb. Can
79¢

BISQUICK
 OVEN-FRESH
 2-lb. 8-oz. Pkg.
39¢

Jelly Rolls
 12-oz. Pkg.
3 FOR \$1.00

CHEF'S DELIGHT - AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD
 2-lb. Loaf
59¢

KRAFT'S MIDGET LONGHORN
 2-lb. Loaf
69¢

DASH LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 (10c OFF)
 3-lb. 2-oz. Pkg.
59¢

Swift Goldcrest LB. **39¢**

PETERS Skinless Franks 1 lb. **53¢**

FARMER PETE'S Ring Bologna 1 lb. **49¢**

FARMER PETE'S Assorted Lunch Meat 1 lb. **59¢**

MORRELL'S PRIDE Boneless Ham Butt 1 lb. **59¢**

HERRUD Smorgas Pack 1 lb. **79¢**

Chuck Steak 1 lb. **59¢**

WILSON KING KORN Canned Picnics 4 lb. **\$2.49**

DELMONTE Peaches
 Sliced or Halves #2 1/2 can Mix or Match
3 3 cans 89¢



DENSMORE'S IGA FOODLINER
 Open 9 to 9 Everyday — North US 127 Mason

Indian Head Pennies are worth 25¢ in trade at Densmore's

Silver Dollars are worth \$1.25 in trade at Densmore's

Pleasant Bay Estates

(on south side of Pleasant Lake)

Wooded waterfronts and waterview lots. Why travel hours . . . when minutes away are these facilities:

- *Marina for mooring boat or raft.
- *Swimming pool 100' x 150'.
- *Large beautiful picnic areas.
- *Tennis courts & play areas for children.
- *Spring fed lagoons and lake for excellent fishing, swimming, boating, skiing, etc.
- *Beach house with sun deck.
- *Adequate parking next to facilities.

Use of these facilities are yours as a member of the Pleasant Bay Estates Assn. You are automatically a member on buying a lot for investment or building.

LARGE WOODED WATERFRONT OR WATERVIEW LOTS

-- \$1,800 to \$4,900 --

Pay 10% down and small monthly payments. All much larger than 80' x 150' zoning requirements. Development located on south side of spring fed Pleasant Lake, 25 miles S.E. of Lansing or 10 miles N.E. of Jackson.

Salesmen at project 8 - 5 daily, Sunday 2 - 6.

J. C. Barnes Construction Company, Inc.

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VFW State Convention Will Take Over Lansing

Lansing area residents will be treated to one of the longest and most colorful parades ever staged in the Capitol City Saturday afternoon when the huge Veterans of Foreign Wars spectacular rolls down Washington Ave. starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The parade is more than 2 miles long and will take about 3 hours for its 17 divisions to travel the route from Ferris Park at Genesee and Walnut to the Civic Center.

In addition to the many marching and musical units of the VFW and its several ladies auxiliaries, including snappy drill teams, drum and bugle corps, and brilliant color guards, many of which rank among the best in the nation, the parade will feature unit after unit of youthful marching and musical aggregations also with reputations of being among the tops in national ranking.

A crowd of between 8,000 and 10,000 VFW and auxiliary members and their families are expected to pour into Lansing to watch the parade and participate in other weekend convention ac-

tivities. Adding to at least that many or more Lansing area residents, a crowd of 20 to 25 thousand may jam both sides of Washington Ave. and some of the side streets included in the parade route.

The parade starts at Ferris Park on the corner of Genesee and Walnut and moves east to Washington Ave. It will proceed south on Washington to Kalamazoo street where it will go west to Townsend, north to Washitaw, and then west on Washitaw to the Civic Center where it will disband.

The 6th district, in which the convention host city of Lansing is located, will have the honor of leading all of Michigan's 15 VFW districts in the parade by virtue of having won first place in this year's department membership drive. Leading the district will be Commander Henry Smoot of Monroe under whose leadership the district won the distinction of leading the convention parade for the first time since 1950.

Turners Host Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Turner of Holt were hosts Sunday at a 40th wedding anniversary party honoring Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Nichols of Webberville. The party took place in the Webberville Methodist church social hall. It was in the form of an open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

Recital Planned

HOLT - Miss Diana Baldwin will be presented in a vocal recital by her teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Campen, on Sunday, June 27 at 7 p.m. at the Delhi Township hall.

Holt Nazarenes Honor Fathers

HOLT - The Holt Church of the Nazarene conducted a special service Sunday, June 20 in honor of all fathers.

Coming events on the church calendar are the Sunday school picnic to take place Saturday June 26 at Kiwanis Park. There will be games for all at 4 p.m. and supper at 6 p.m.

Vacation Bible school started June 21 from 9 a.m. until noon. The children will present their vacation Bible school program at 10 p.m. Sunday June 27.

Mason Grad Wins Honor in Journalism

Miss Eleanor L. Elliott, a graduate of Mason High school, and now an education writer on The Flint Journal, won top honors in the 1964 news-writing contest of Michigan Associated Press Editorial association. She was judged first in the feature sequence division.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Elliott, a counselor at Mason high school. She resides on Okemos road.

Miss Elliott received the honor for a series of stories she wrote on problems facing today's children. The articles concerned a phase of the program of the Better Tomorrow for the Urban Child program in Flint public schools by the Mott program.

Judges cited the articles as "a prime example of news copy written in informal tone which holds reader interest and uses specific cases to illustrate community problems".

Miss Elliott graduated from the University of Michigan school of journalism in 1959 and worked for a year on the Holland Sentinel before joining the Flint Journal staff in 1960.

New Schedule

HOLT - The Holt Presbyterian church this week announced its summer schedule to start on Sunday July 4th. There will be only one service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will go on its summer schedule June 27. This program will cover only children through 6 years of age.

Old Time Photo Is Identified

The Ingham County News last week published a photograph of a group of persons, mostly women, but no one was able to identify any of them. That is not until this week, when Howard V. McCurdy came up with identifications of everyone in the picture.

The occasion, McCurdy said was a meeting of a woman's card club at the home of Mrs. William Clark. The party was just breaking up when the picture was taken. The man shown among all the women, McCurdy said, was Dr. F.E. Thomas who got in the picture because he had stopped to pick up his wife.

Following are McCurdy's identifications:

Back Row: Dr. F.E. Thomas, Effie Browne (Mrs. Charles Browne), Mrs. Philleo, Viola Randall (Mrs. Clarence Randall), Mrs. Alva Lyon, A guest, or possibly Maud Williams; Second row: Mrs. F.E. Densmore, Della Clark (Mrs. William Clark); afterwards, Mrs. Eggleston, Lois Henderson (Mrs. C.E. Henderson) Mrs. Fingerle, Mary Whitman (Mrs. Charles Whitman); Front row: Maud Barber (afterwards Maud Barber Loomis), Mrs. Thomas (son, Emmett, in front of her), Mrs. Will Grow.

Church Adopts Summer Schedule

HOLT - The Holt Methodist church will begin its summer schedule July 4. This will consist of only one service at 9:30 a.m. with nursery school, but no Sunday school sessions for the summer.

The congregation paid honor to the members of their graduating classes at last Sunday's services. From Michigan State university were Gary Fay and Douglas Carpenter. From Lansing Community college, Marilyn Baker and Richard Hoisington. Thirty high school graduates also were in the congregation.

June 20 was Church School Promotion Day. Promotion exercises were conducted at the 11 a.m. service.

Vacation Bible School opened Monday for one week. Open house will be between services on June 27 in the church social hall. Communion Sunday will be observed June 27.

Onondaga Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Max Terry and family of Jackson and Mrs. Yvonne Battley and son, Gail, of Detroit were Father's Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Todd entertained their father Mr. Glen Todd of Jackson for Father's Day. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee of Holt, Mrs. Glenn Scutt and daughter of Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scutt and daughter of Haslett.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin and family of Eaton Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams and son, Mike, of Lake Lansing were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush on Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nowlin and family of Belding were Father's Day dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baldwin. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Satterlee and family joined the group.

Seventeen members of the Childs Community club enjoyed a supper at the Red Cedar Cafe in Eaton Rapids Thursday. The event was honoring the birthday anniversaries of 3 members.

Mrs. DeWaine Elenz and daughters and Mrs. Harold Barton attended the Mother - Daughter banquet at the Childs Bible church Friday evening.

Mrs. Bergie Keeler spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ford Keeler in Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Collier of Parma. The occasion was the birthday anniversaries of Collier and Mrs. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burgess of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crites Jr. and Barry of Eaton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Crites and Mrs. Isabelle Lyke spent Father's Day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crites Sr. of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baldwin returned to their home Thursday evening after spending several days with their sister, Miss Frances Baldwin, at the St. Mary's hospital in Madison, Wisconsin. On their return trip they visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldwin and sons in Chicago.

Mrs. David McGregor of East Lansing and Miss Mary Elsie of Portland were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Billie Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franklin are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Lynn, born Saturday June 12 at the Eaton Rapids Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sullen and daughter of Olivet were guests Sunday of Mrs. Esther Bodell.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Duke received word Friday of the death of Mrs. Dukes mother, Mrs. Tom Hall in Paducah, Kentucky. Mrs. Hall had made many friends here on her visits to the Duke home.

LuAnne Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hewitt of Woodland spent last week visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henney and family. On Sunday, the Henney family were guests at the Hewitt home in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray have received word that their daughter, Diane arrived safely in Bakersville, California.

On Wednesday, 11 members of the Onondaga Knowledge Seekers club, enjoyed a picnic at Ella Sharpe park in Jackson.

Mr. Harold Barton was a visitor Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vivian Steffy in Eaton Rapids.

Tested Cows Top State Producers

LEXINGTON, Kentucky--Dairy men participating in an official milk testing program averaged 3,200 pounds more milk per cow than those not in the program, according to a 1964 Michigan State university survey.

Curt Miller, an MSU dairyman, reported this week at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association that this was double the amount found in a similar 1962 survey. At that time, cows enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association program out-produced animals not participating in any milk testing program by 1,600 pounds of milk per cow.

Miller obtained milk and butterfat production records on a single test day from 543 Michigan holstein herds during 1964. A total of 22 herds never enrolled in any milk production testing program were also included in the 1962 survey. Some 32 herds included in the 1962 non-tested group had joined a milk testing program since that time. The other 488 dairy herds, each tested for more than seven years, are located in the same counties as non-tested herds. Miller reported that herds not tested in either 1962 or 1964 increased per cow milk production by 468 pounds to a lactation average of 11,778 pounds of milk.

During the same period, herds not on test in 1962, but joining a milk testing program after that date increased production by 1,171 pounds to a lactation average of 12,903 pounds in 1964. Continuously tested herds increased production by 1,876 pounds of milk per cow to a lactation average of 14,911 pounds in 1964.



An unusual view of an especially constructed tricycle motor as she watched the centennial parade last Saturday.

Wasn't it a Nice Parade?
Isn't She a Nice Little Girl?

Incidentally, for a Fresh View in Banking
Look to--

MASON STATE BANK

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Mason
677-9971

"The Bank Under
The Clock"



Ever stop to think about the advantages and comfort of carefree **ELECTRIC HEAT?**

Electric Heating is noiseless—there are no moving parts to vibrate, rattle or wear out. Electric Heating is hidden from view because it's supplied by wires that are embedded in ceiling plaster, or baseboard, or wall panels.

There's no need to fuss over Electric Heating; no fuel to order or store. The most work you do is adjust the thermostats. And, since there's a thermostat in each room, the heat can be tailored for the area and the activity. Yes, Electric Heating is really modern, and there's a type to fit every home, new or old.

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Please send FREE Electric Home Heating Booklet

Send information about how I can qualify for \$100 installation allowance.

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Cuts Electric Home Heating Cost 19%

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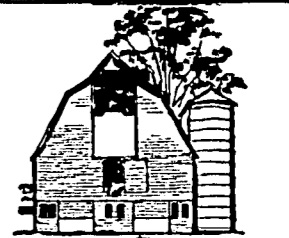


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MSU Offers Landscape Management Course

Excellent job opportunities await graduates of a two-year landscape and nursery management course offered by the department of horticulture at Michigan State University.

Roy A. Mecklenburg, director of the MSU program, says recent expansion of the landscape and nursery industry has created many new jobs for young men interested in sales or supervisory positions in wholesale production firms, retail garden stores, landscape construction firms and municipal parks. Four or more good job opportunities which offer advancement have been available for each graduate in recent years.

The two-year training program is divided into quarters offering two six month periods of study on the MSU campus alternating with two six month periods of placement training with a commercial landscape or nursery firm.

This program provides a unique opportunity for the student to combine a study of the principles of horticulture with the practical application of these principles in a commercial setting.

While on campus, the students study a wide range of subjects ranging from the identification of trees, shrubs and evergreens and the control of insects and disease to the study of business law and bookkeeping.

In the alternate periods, the student is placed with a cooperating nursery or landscape firm that is carrying on the type of work of particular interest to him.

A program director visits the student periodically while on placement training to help him coordinate his learning experiences.

How to Lower The Family's Grocery Bill

You can lower the cash register total of your grocery bill with a few simple substitutions and wise planning.

Michigan State University food specialist, Portia Morris, reports that meat and dairy products take the greatest percentage of your food dollars.

You will not alter the nutritional value of your meals by using such products as dried milk rather than fluid—the substitution of just one quart of milk daily will save you \$3 per month. Meat at 10 cents per person, rather than 30 cents per person can add up to a savings of \$24 per month for a family of four. Less expensive cuts of meat having more lean are excellent buys for the low-cost budget.

Other good buys include regular rice, rather than minute rice which costs four and a half times as much. Many cake mixes on the market are also more economical and often superior to a similar cake made from a recipe.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER
D-9851
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
Estate of KERRIT J. LITTLE, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on July 23, 1965, at 9:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Donald G. Fox, Administrator, w.w.a., for allowance of his final account and assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: June 16, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Bonnie Bodrie, Deputy Probate Register; DONALD G. FOX, Attorney, Michigan National Tower, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
D-5723
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
Estate of CLAYTON F. JENNINGS, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on July 16, 1965, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of administrator and executor for allowance of his final account and first account respectively.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: June 14, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Bonnie Bodrie, Deputy Probate Register; MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK Trust Dept., Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
D-5723
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
Estate of CLAYTON F. JENNINGS, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on July 16, 1965, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of administrator and executor for allowance of his final account and first account respectively.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: June 14, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Bonnie Bodrie, Deputy Probate Register; MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK Trust Dept., Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

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ANOTHER YEAR BEGINS. In America's Midwest and cornbelt country, plowing and seeding machines have been taken out of storage, and another farm season begins. Farmers in the cornbelt country this year will be more extensively using a new narrow-row planting technique, which promises richer yields and increased income. Unfortunately, it also promises an even higher agricultural surplus as a consequence of the bigger harvest. —WFS Photo

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-863
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
Estate of MAYE H. WIEGANDT, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on September 2, 1965, at 9:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to file their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Edmund Ralph Wiegandt, Route No. 2, Williamston, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: June 14, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register; JAMES F. SHEA, Attorney for executor, 3040 Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-863
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
Estate of MAYE H. WIEGANDT, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on September 2, 1965, at 9:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to file their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Edmund Ralph Wiegandt, Route No. 2, Williamston, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: June 14, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register; JAMES F. SHEA, Attorney for executor, 3040 Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-863
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
Estate of MAYE H. WIEGANDT, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on September 2, 1965, at 9:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to file their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Edmund Ralph Wiegandt, Route No. 2, Williamston, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: June 14, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register; JAMES F. SHEA, Attorney for executor, 3040 Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan. 25w3

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 28th day of December, 1962 between ALLAN D. WILSON and CELIA ANN WILSON, husband and wife, Mortgagees, and CAPITAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Ingham, on December 13, 1962 in Liber 839 on pages 1103 and 1109, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of TEN THOUSAND THIRTY TWO and 96/100 (\$10,032.96) DOLLARS, and an attorney fee of SEVENTY FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS, allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 17th day of September, 1965 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 per cent interest and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows:

Lots Numbered Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15), Plat of South Parkwood Subdivision, being a part of the Southwest One quarter (1/4) of Section Twenty-seven (27), Town Four (4) North, Range Two (2) West, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, being also a part of the Southeast One-quarter (1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), (3) of Section Twenty-eight (28), and restrictions of record.
DATE: June 11, 1965
CAPITAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee
ATTORNEYS: JAMES T. KALLMAN, CUBBINS & BUTLER, 712 Capital Savings & Loan Bldg., Lansing, Michigan. 25w12

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-8630
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
Estate of JEROME L. VERCRUYSE, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on July 21, 1965, at 2:00 P.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Marjorie A. Campbell for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing should not be granted such license.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: June 22, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register; JOHN H. ELLIOTT, Attorney for petitioner, 2325 S. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-8630
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
Estate of JEROME L. VERCRUYSE, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on July 21, 1965, at 2:00 P.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Marjorie A. Campbell for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing should not be granted such license.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: June 22, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Florence M. Fletcher, Deputy Probate Register; JOHN H. ELLIOTT, Attorney for petitioner, 2325 S. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
E-5013
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
Estate of MARY A. INMAN, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on July 23, 1965, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Jack R. Egan, Administrator w.w.a., for allowance of his final account and assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Date: June 21, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Bonnie Bodrie, Deputy Probate Register; JACK D. BORN, Attorney, 1108 Michigan National Tower, Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

PUBLICATION ORDER
D-8669
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Ingham
Estate of ALBERT E. HUNTER, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on July 23, 1965, at 9:15 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Lansing, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Howard E. Hunter, 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: June 13, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Bonnie Bodrie, Deputy Probate Register; NEIL McLEAN, Attorney for petitioner, 900 Davenport Bldg., Lansing, Michigan. 25w3

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF INGHAM JUVENILE DIVISION
FILE NO. N-463
In the Matter of MICHELLE, MARGIE, DANIEL, KAREN and TONY OLIVER, Minors.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in this court by Officer Judith Lyons, Youth Bureau, Lansing Police Department, alleging that said minors come within the provisions of Act 54, of the Extra Session of 1944, and praying that said Court take jurisdiction of said minors, and that the whereabouts of the father of said minors, Mitchell Oliver, is unknown and that he cannot be served with notice of Final Hearing, now therefore, said matter will be heard on the 15th day of July, 1965, at 10:30 A. M. at the Probate Court, Juvenile Division, 300 County Building, Lansing, Michigan.
Publication and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.
Date: June 22, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Elsa B. Maynard, Deputy Probate Register, Juvenile Division. 25w1

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF INGHAM JUVENILE DIVISION
FILE NO. N-464
In the Matter of KAREN CHRISTOPHER, RICHARD and KIMBERLY HENSON, Minors.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in this court by Officer Judith Lyons, Youth Bureau, Lansing Police Department, alleging that said minors come within the provisions of Act 54, of the Extra Session of 1944, and praying that said Court take jurisdiction of said minors, and that the whereabouts of the father of said minors, Richard Henson, is unknown and that he cannot be served with notice of Final Hearing, now therefore, said matter will be heard on the 3rd day of August, 1965, at 9:30 A. M. at the Probate Court, Juvenile Division, 300 County Building, Lansing, Michigan.
Publication and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.
Date: June 22, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Elsa B. Maynard, Deputy Probate Register, Juvenile Division. 25w1

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF INGHAM JUVENILE DIVISION
FILE NO. N-464
In the Matter of KAREN CHRISTOPHER, RICHARD and KIMBERLY HENSON, Minors.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in this court by Officer Judith Lyons, Youth Bureau, Lansing Police Department, alleging that said minors come within the provisions of Act 54, of the Extra Session of 1944, and praying that said Court take jurisdiction of said minors, and that the whereabouts of the father of said minors, Richard Henson, is unknown and that he cannot be served with notice of Final Hearing, now therefore, said matter will be heard on the 3rd day of August, 1965, at 9:30 A. M. at the Probate Court, Juvenile Division, 300 County Building, Lansing, Michigan.
Publication and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.
Date: June 22, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Elsa B. Maynard, Deputy Probate Register, Juvenile Division. 25w1

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF INGHAM JUVENILE DIVISION
FILE NO. N-464
In the Matter of KAREN CHRISTOPHER, RICHARD and KIMBERLY HENSON, Minors.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in this court by Officer Judith Lyons, Youth Bureau, Lansing Police Department, alleging that said minors come within the provisions of Act 54, of the Extra Session of 1944, and praying that said Court take jurisdiction of said minors, and that the whereabouts of the father of said minors, Richard Henson, is unknown and that he cannot be served with notice of Final Hearing, now therefore, said matter will be heard on the 3rd day of August, 1965, at 9:30 A. M. at the Probate Court, Juvenile Division, 300 County Building, Lansing, Michigan.
Publication and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.
Date: June 22, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Elsa B. Maynard, Deputy Probate Register, Juvenile Division. 25w1

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF INGHAM JUVENILE DIVISION
FILE NO. N-464
In the Matter of KAREN CHRISTOPHER, RICHARD and KIMBERLY HENSON, Minors.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in this court by Officer Judith Lyons, Youth Bureau, Lansing Police Department, alleging that said minors come within the provisions of Act 54, of the Extra Session of 1944, and praying that said Court take jurisdiction of said minors, and that the whereabouts of the father of said minors, Richard Henson, is unknown and that he cannot be served with notice of Final Hearing, now therefore, said matter will be heard on the 3rd day of August, 1965, at 9:30 A. M. at the Probate Court, Juvenile Division, 300 County Building, Lansing, Michigan.
Publication and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.
Date: June 22, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Elsa B. Maynard, Deputy Probate Register, Juvenile Division. 25w1

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF INGHAM JUVENILE DIVISION
FILE NO. N-464
In the Matter of KAREN CHRISTOPHER, RICHARD and KIMBERLY HENSON, Minors.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in this court by Officer Judith Lyons, Youth Bureau, Lansing Police Department, alleging that said minors come within the provisions of Act 54, of the Extra Session of 1944, and praying that said Court take jurisdiction of said minors, and that the whereabouts of the father of said minors, Richard Henson, is unknown and that he cannot be served with notice of Final Hearing, now therefore, said matter will be heard on the 3rd day of August, 1965, at 9:30 A. M. at the Probate Court, Juvenile Division, 300 County Building, Lansing, Michigan.
Publication and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.
Date: June 22, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Elsa B. Maynard, Deputy Probate Register, Juvenile Division. 25w1

Ag in Action

At long last, Michigan carrots will get the recognition they deserve with Carrot Day proclaimed for Friday, the 13th of August.

Sponsors of the event, scheduled for the Grant area of Newaygo county, feel that Friday the 13th will be anything but unlucky for carrot lovers. For one thing, the date is hard to forget. Too, labor problems which have threatened the supply and price structure of many vegetables have not been so pronounced in the carrot field where mechanization is more easy to apply.

Vegetable growers should be especially interested in the automation angle and the possibilities it may have for other Michigan crops. Carrot varieties, minimum tillage, fertilizer trial-plots and a tour of packing and processing plants will be featured along with the mechanized harvest and handling operations.

With a wary eye on the big city markets of nearby Chicago, Detroit and New York, Michigan growers are confident that they can boost our state from its current number-three carrot producing spot to number-one in the nation.

Carrots deserve this kind of confidence. Almost without exception, housewives have learned to be suspicious of most other vegetables they buy. They peel back the husks of fresh corn to check the kernels, they squeeze cantaloupes to determine ripeness and fendle tomatoes to see if they have spoiled spots.

Not so with carrots. Only semi-perishable, carrots are considered to be of one quality—good. The smart housewife tosses the bag of carrots in the shopping cart without a second thought.

When it comes to cashing in on this consumer confidence, the Market Development department of Michigan Farm Bureau—a stout "Carrot Day" booster, feels that Michigan growers are in an enviable position. Michigan soils and climate are near-perfect for straight, sturdy, disease-free roots, and these natural attributes have been enhanced by the excellent research of horticultural specialists at Michigan State University.

In case you missed the point—that's MICHIGAN CARROT DAY. —And did we say, "It's on FRIDAY THE 13TH—of August!"

New 4H Judging System Reported

Enthusiasm for a new 4-H dairy judging procedure which places emphasis on evaluating the 4-H member's knowledge of his project was reported this week.

The new system of evaluation was initiated in Kent county, Michigan in 1963 and '64. The 4-H member, besides having his calf judged for fitness and condition, was interviewed by trained judges to find out what he or she knew about his or her project.

In a paper presented before the American Dairy Science Association meeting in Lexington, Kentucky, Robert C. Knisely, Kent county dairy extension agent, and Louis J. Boyd, Michigan State University dairy scientist, reported that the evaluation was actually a learning experience for the member. During the interview, constructive criticisms were made and every member was told why he received an A, B or C rating.

"The response and acceptance of members and leaders have been very favorable," commented Knisely and Boyd. "The quality of the projects has improved considerably, because the members and leaders know what improvements are desirable."

The interviews were conducted at the county 4-H fair on the day preceding the dairy show. No set number of points was given to the individuals because of their variation in age and experience, but a breakdown in the ratings would look like this: 25 per cent for the condition (feeding and grooming) of the animal; 25 per cent on the member's knowledge of the project; 20 per cent for showmanship; 15 per cent for the member's appearance; and 15 per cent on the animal's type (body conformation).

This personal interview was in addition to a conventional dairy show held the next day.

Knisely and Boyd say this new method of evaluation is an improvement over most 4-H judging methods which place emphasis only on body conformation of the animal, fitting and showing.

Talk Isn't Cheap in 4H, Costs Time and Effort

There are three main categories of competition in this program: county, state and national. Awards are provided for the 15th straight year, by The Pure Oil Company. They consist of attractive medals, an engraved wristwatch for the top boy state champion, and a beautiful chest of table silver for the top girl.

The state winners can try for a \$500 educational scholarship.

Scores of 4-H Club boys and girls are helped everyday to overcome shyness, stagefright, inability to talk before groups and lack of self-confidence. The help comes from diligent effort applied in the 4-H public speaking program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Adults skilled in the art of public speaking often serve as project leaders, and other resource people in the community volunteer to work with the budding orators. Not only are they taught basic steps in researching, writing and delivering a speech, but they are also coached in the use of communication tools such as tape recorders, microphones, television, radio and print media.

One of the top two 4-H speakers in the nation last year, is continuing his public speaking education in college. He said that his 4-H training helped him to decide on a career in the legal profession.

Many teen-agers find that public speaking experience aids them in recreational activities both in and out of 4-H. Even holding an office or presiding at a meeting is a little less formidable, they say, after participating in a public speaking project or activity.

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Should Base Fertilizer On Soil Test

Michigan farmers, who spend an average of \$15 an acre for fertilizer, need to be doubly sure soil samples from which soil tests are made are representative of the field they are fertilizing.

This, says R.C. Lott, Ingham county agricultural extension agent, is one of the best ways farmers can save money on fertilizer and increase profits on better crop yields.

A recent test by John Shickluna, in charge of the Michigan State University soil testing laboratory, reveals that one-fourth of the samples received do not represent the soil where the crop is being planted.

Shickluna says a farmer would be better off, on the average, to use other information as the basis for determining fertilizer and lime needs than to send in an unrepresentative soil sample. "The farmer who sends a poor sample to be tested has taken the first step toward becoming obsolete," Shickluna concludes.

Extension folder F-278, available at the Ingham county extension office, describes in detail the sampling procedure recommended for taking samples. The publication explains how farmers can get a representative sample composite of an entire field.

"A fertilizer recommendation based upon soil test results can be only as reliable as the soil sample," commented the county agricultural agent. He recommends that farmers be positive that the sample represents an acre or field and that the sample has been taken according to recommendation.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF INGHAM JUVENILE DIVISION
FILE NO. N-465
In the Matter of DAVID RODRIGUEZ, Minor.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in this court by Mary McGrew, Ingham County Department of Social Welfare, alleging that said minor comes within the provisions of Act 54, of the Extra Session of 1944, and praying that said Court take jurisdiction of said minor, and that the whereabouts of the father of said minor, Joe Rodriguez, is unknown and that he cannot be served with notice of final hearing, now, therefore, said matter will be heard on the 20th day of July, 1965, at 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court, Juvenile Division, 300 County Building, Lansing, Michigan.
Publication in the Ingham County News and further notice as required by law IS ORDERED.
Date: June 21, 1965
A true copy: JAMES T. KALLMAN, Judge of Probate; Elsa B. Maynard, Deputy Probate Register, Juvenile Division. 25w1

AUCTION

Les Johnson Ed Gottschalk
Phone Mason OR 6-2304 Phone Howell 546-2340
AUCTIONEERS

Due to the labor shortage I will discontinue dairy farming and will sell the following described property at the place located 4 miles south of Mason on US 127 to Barnes Road, East 2 miles to Ives Road, South 1 mile to Plains Road, East 1st place.

Sat., June 26 — 12 Noon

70 Fresh & Springing Holstein Cows & Heifers

61 Milk Cows — 9 Springing Heifers

About 30 Of These Cows Are Bred For Base Months

--- Dairy Equipment ---

650 Gallon Dori Kool Bulk Tank
DeLaval 4 Unit Glass Pipeline
Milker with 6 unit pump
DeLaval Stainless Steel Double Wash Tank
Set of Wade Vacuum Door Openers for milking parlor

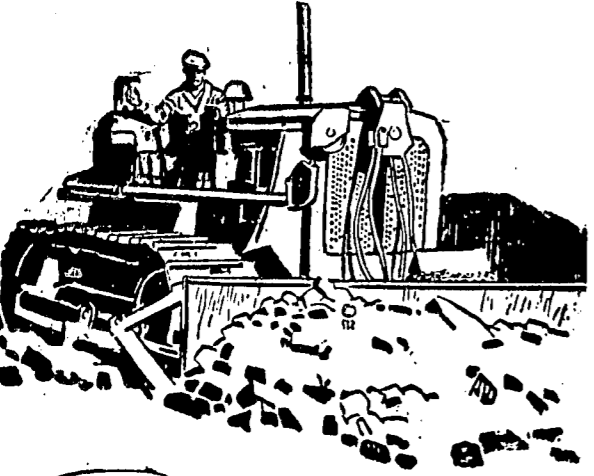
Farm Equipment
John Deere No. 55 Self Propelled Combine
12 Ft. Head
Gehl 15 Inch Portable Grinder Mixer
John Deere 12 FT. Power Tractor

Truck
1955 Chevrolet 2 Ton Truck With Hoist and Grain Rack

Bank Terms Available through the National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Branch, Mr. Kehr Not Responsible For Accidents Day of Sale. No Goods Removed from Premises until settled for.

Emerson (Curley) Bryde owner

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Good Dealer We're part of America's largest lawn mower service... proud to stand behind it with top-notch service to assure top-notch performance. Let us recommend the Simplicity unit that's right for your lawn and garden needs! 6 hp Simplicity Super Wonder-Boy only \$17.13 Down — Easy Terms \$474.24 Tax Incl.

DO IT WITH **Simplicity**
VOSS SALES & SERVICE
2041 E. Grand River, Okemos
"We Service What We Sell!"

the **LIGHT TOUCH** for lovelier lawns



DO IT WITH **Simplicity**
6 HP BROADMOOR Riding Tractor
exclusive FLOAT ACTION tires give less ground pressure per square inch than a danner's toes!

GO in snow, too; clear walks, drives. All-season utility for little more than the price of a single-purpose riding mower. See it now! \$567.60 Tax Incl. \$84.25 Easy Terms Arranged down
VOSS SALES & SERVICE
2041 E. Grand River
"We Service What We Sell!"

Law and Criminal

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs Morris Zerlaut, Tresspass on the case. Richard Foster, Jr.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs Raymond F. Dieterle, Tresspass on the case. Richard B. Foster, Jr.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs Nicholas Miller, Tresspass on the case. Richard Foster, Jr.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs Arnold J. Wisenbaugh, Tresspass on the case. Richard Foster, Jr.

John Dykstra vs Edward Trowbridge & Ethlyn Trowbridge, Complaint for injunction relief, Anderson, Carr & Street, att'y for plaintiff, John Wendell Bird, att'y for defendant.

William Wood vs Tommie Reed, Tresspass on the case. Dunning & Gibson.

Friendship Materials, Inc. etc. vs M.C. Symthe & Sons, Inc. etc. Tresspass on the case. J. Leonard Hyman, att'y for plaintiff, Foster, Campbell, Lindemar & McGurrian, att'y for defendant.

Fontella Reynolds vs Charles H. Washington, Jr., and Theodore Ward Maul, Tresspass on the case. Anderson, Carr & Street.

Everett C. Montgomery vs Byrd Motor Line, etc. & Malcolm E. Mitchell, Tresspass on the case. Anderson, Carr & Street.

Leona Montgomery vs Byrd Motor Line, Inc. etc. & Malcolm E. Mitchell, Tresspass on the case. Anderson, Carr & Street.

Beverly J. Woods and Robert L. Wood and Ronald Arltbee vs James D. Allen, Jr. and Adlene Allen, Tresspass on the case. Anderson, Carr & Street.

Mary Lou Archer and Gordon Archer vs Gordon K. Mayes, Tresspass on the case. Anderson, Carr & Street.

Barts Warehouse Co., etc. vs David Rosenberg d/b/a Superior Salvage Co. Tresspass on the case. Sinas, Dramis, Brake and Werbelow.

Janis Norear LaRowe vs Business Men's Assurance Co., of America, etc. Tresspass on the case. C. Bruce Kelley.

Douglas Lee La May vs Marion Cunningham and Michael Wood, Tresspass on the case. Farhat & Luoma.

Harry L. Soonover, Adm. of the estate of Dorothy A. Soonover, deceased and Harry L. Soonover, indiv. vs Matthew DeWitt, Tresspass on the case. Willingham, Learned, Coti and Spanos.

Myrtle Maurer vs the Lansing General Hospital, Tresspass on the case. Stiles & Fowler.

Elsie Christina Robbins vs James Edward Singer, Tresspass on the case. Stiles & Fowler.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Mildred T. Huskey, Order granting motion to dismiss complaint and warrant.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Thomas Navarre Tripp, Trial before the court without jury; proofs in full; taken under advisement.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Maurice Denham, Trial before the court without jury; proofs in full; taken under advisement.

Patricia Mae Miller vs Joseph Perry Kinzie, Contempt proceedings; released on promise to pay.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Russell Verway, Trial before the court without jury; proofs in full; order of dismissal on payment of \$50.00 to the City of Lansing. Paid to city.

Bernice Adams vs Charles Anthony Byrd, Sentence; Ingham county jail twenty-one (21) days beginning May 21, 1965, ending June 10, 1965.

Timothy Spears by next friend, Elizabeth M. Spears, Elizabeth M. Spears and John Spears vs Fred Joppinga and Grace Joppinga, Consent judgement for plaintiff; damages \$3,000.00; no costs; order of dismissal as to Elizabeth M. Spears and John Spears, individually.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Frank Slater, Motion for new trial; proofs in part; adjournment.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Jesse Contreras, Arraignment; information read; pleaded guilty; accepted; remanded for sentence.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Linda Marie Henning, Arraignment on amended information; information reading waived; pleaded guilty to count II; accepted; thereupon sentenced; plead not guilty to count I.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Earl Henke, Sentence 1 1/2 to 2 years Michigan Corrections Commission.

The People of the State of Michigan vs William Frederick Ziegler, Jr., Adjournment of arraignment; bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs William Frederick Ziegler, Jr., Adjournment; bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Thomas Patrick, Plea of guilty to appeal accepted; thereupon sentenced.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Thomas Patrick, Sentence: fine \$75.00 and costs \$25.00 or 30 days Ingham county jail.

The People of the State of Michigan vs John Doe alias Gary D. Alan, Arraignment; reading of information waived; pleaded not guilty to count I; pleaded guilty to count II; plea refused; bond cont' for trial on both counts.

Gordon L. Long and Lillian G. Long vs C.J. Bertreau and Lorene Bertreau, Tresspass on the case. Carl L. Reagh.

Duane Phillips & Julia Dean Phillips vs Robert Shell and William Shell, Tresspass on the case. Carl L. Reagh.

League Creditors Service vs Carl Wing, Sr. Tresspass on the case. Farhat & Luoma.

Shirley K. Russell and Richard Russell vs Robert Vernon Anderson, Jury trial continued.

Shirley K. Russell and Richard Russell vs Robert Vernon Anderson, Order denying motion for mistrial.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Duane Harry Smoke, Arraignment; information read; pleaded guilty; accepted; thereupon sentenced; sentence, probation two (2) years; costs \$150. Ingham county jail three (3) days.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Duane Harry Smoke, Arraignment; information read; pleaded guilty; accepted; thereupon sentenced.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Duane Harry Smoke, Sentence; Ingham county jail three (3) days.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Ray Adam Shemwell, Arraignment; reading of amended information waived; pleaded guilty to count II; accepted; thereupon sentenced;

upon sentenced.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Isaac McClellan, Sentence: 6 months Ingham county jail.

Shirley K. Russell and Richard Russell vs Robert Vernon Anderson, Jury trial continued.

Shirley K. Russell and Richard Russell vs Robert Vernon Anderson, Order denying motion for mistrial.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Duane Harry Smoke, Arraignment; information read; pleaded guilty; accepted; thereupon sentenced; sentence, probation two (2) years; costs \$150. Ingham county jail three (3) days.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Duane Harry Smoke, Arraignment; information read; pleaded guilty; accepted; thereupon sentenced.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Duane Harry Smoke, Sentence; Ingham county jail three (3) days.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Ray Adam Shemwell, Arraignment; reading of amended information waived; pleaded guilty to count II; accepted; thereupon sentenced;

stood mute to count I; remanded. The People of the State of Michigan vs Ray Adam Shemwell, Sentence: Ingham county jail one (1) month.

Virginia Summers vs James W. Summers, Contempt proceedings.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Beverly Ann Barker, Sentence; probation one (1) month (Beginning Monday, June 7, 1965).

The People of the State of Michigan vs John Doe alias Gary D. Alan, Order granting motion to amend information to read count II, Amount \$5.95.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Freddie Connor, Violation of probation; probation revoked; thereupon sentenced.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Gary Joe Janzen, Arraignment; reading of information waived; stood mute; plea of not guilty entered by court; bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Harold M.I. Baker, Arraignment; reading of information waived; stood mute; plea of not guilty entered by court; bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs John Withers, Arraignment; reading of information waived; stood mute; plea of not guilty entered by court; bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Joyce Ann Fisher and Mary Jean Torseth, Adjournalment of arraignment; bond cont.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Robert Lee Pickrell, Arraignment; information read; stood mute; plea of not guilty entered; bond cont.

In the matter of the petition of Robert R. Many for restoration of operator's license, W. Charles Kingsley.

In the matter of Roswell F. Gillett, for restoration of operator's license, W. Charles Kingsley.

Louise I. McDonald vs Robert E. Reineke, Tresspass on the case. Jack Warren.

State Employees Credit Union vs Forrest E. Wheeler, Tresspass on the case. Vernon Andrews.

State Employees Credit Union vs Flossie Ebrigt, Tresspass on the case. Vernon Andrews, att'y for plaintiff, Sinas, Dramis, Brake & Werbelow, att'y for de-

fendant, Carol Smith and Eugene D. Smith vs Frank C. Ross, Tresspass on the case. James Timmer.

Reo Employees Credit Union vs John Mitzkewicz, Tresspass on the case. John Bird.

Delores Anderson vs Fisher Body, etc. Tresspass on the case. Thomas Mitchell.

Edna Auvenshine vs Fisher Body, etc. Tresspass on the case. Thomas Mitchell.

Rose Amon and Jeane Amon vs Arger Christoff Valcanoff, Tresspass on the case. Thomas Mitchell.

Betty M. Brown vs John Darnell, Tresspass on the case. Henry C. Campbell, att'y for plaintiff, Carl Reagh, att'y for defendant.

Charles LeRoy Swich, Adm. of the estate of Cora T. Mayernick, deceased vs Frank Nosif and Iva Bell Townsend, Tresspass on the case. Glassen, Parr, Rhead & McLean.

Naoma Moore vs John F.W. Howell, Tresspass on the case. Camille S. Abood.

Gordon Moore vs John F.W. Howell, Tresspass on the case. Camille S. Abood.

James A. Williams vs Richard A. Robinson & Victory Motor Sales, Inc., etc. Tresspass on the case. Parks, Church, Wyble & Barnes.

Louis Houghton vs Richard A. Robinson and Victory Motor Sales, Inc. Tresspass on the case. Parks, Church, Wyble & Barnes.

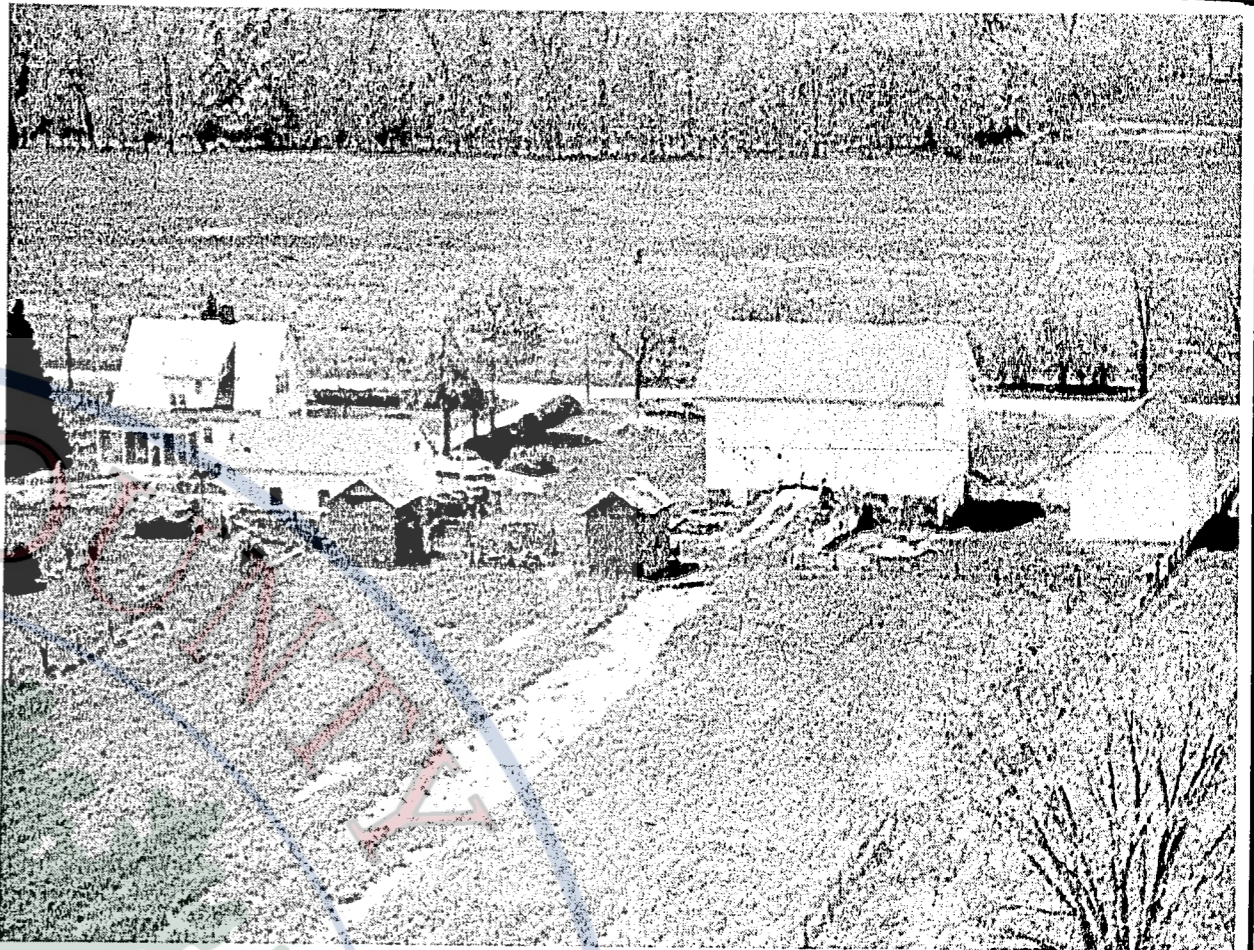
Fleming Gardner vs David Marr, Farnsworth Management Co., Inc. William Welks and City of Lansing; Tresspass on the case. William Stapleton.

State Farm Mutual Ins. Co., etc. Subrogee of Louis Kulesar, & Louis Kulesar & Anna Kulesar, Tresspass on the case. Chalotte, Perkins, & Buchanan.

Harold E. Jahn, Mary Jahn, Ray C. Andres, John Neyer, Raymond V. Miller & Byron P. Gallagher vs Michigan Public Service Commission, Complaint to vacate & set aside order of M.P.S.C. Byron P. Gallagher, League Creditors Service, Inc. vs Floyd G. Hotelling, Jr. & Floyd G. Hotelling, Sr. Tresspass on the case upon promises, Robert Luoma.

Richard Scherer & Judith Scherer vs the City of Lansing, Tresspass on the case. Francis J. Wery.

Mystery Farm Photo Contest Enter And Win \$5.00



\$5 Is Yours If You Identify This Farm

CONTEST RULES

1. Contestants must correctly identify the aerial photo giving exact location and tenant's name.
2. After making identification read the advertisements on this page looking for an intentional error in one of these ads. Write the name of the business whose ad is in error. (Note: These will be obvious mistakes such as words upside down, etc.)
3. All entries must be mailed to: Mystery Farm, Box 266, Mason, Michigan.
4. Do not mail your entry until 8 a.m. Friday. Contest entries postmarked before this time will be disqualified. In case of ties the Mystery Farm Judge will determine the winner.

Egg, Turkey Price Rise Predicted

Farm egg prices are expected to show increases starting in July and Michigan turkey raisers could get higher prices than last fall, but broiler prices will be no better and probably worse in the months ahead.

This is the outlook expressed by James Mulrony, Ingham county agricultural extension agent, after looking over the available poultry outlook reports.

Fewer laying-type birds hatched early this year will make fewer hens to fill the egg cartons soon, the agent commented. But if poultrymen follow their usual pattern, they will spoil their "better times" by getting more hens in the laying houses in the fall, which will again depress prices.

Although turkey tonnage is expected to be higher this fall, a smaller holdover of frozen birds, strong economy and anticipated red meat price rises will help the Michigan producer.

Broilers will continue their decline, the county extension staff member said, because of larger marketings.

The forecast is based on information gathered by a Poultry Survey Committee of which DR. Henry Larzelere, Michigan State university agricultural economist, is a member.

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Come to Church

ADVENTIST

BUNKER HILL SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, Elder J.M. Hnatyshyn, pastor. Services every Saturday, Sabbath school, 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a.m.

HOLT SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST, 1 1/2 mile south of Holt road on Grovenburg road, Elder A.K. Phillips, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

BAPTIST

WILLIAMSTON BAPTIST, Harold Reese, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

MASON BAPTIST, Rev. Murl Eastman, pastor. Morning worship, 10; Sunday school, 11:15; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

DANSVILLE BAPTIST, Guest Speaker. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

HOLT BAPTIST CHURCH, Auburn and W. Holt Rd. Rev. Gordon Sander, pastor. Morning worship, 8:45 & 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; YPCF, 5:45; Evening worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer service.

GRACE BAPTIST OF ONONDAGA, next door to town hall, Mal Hoyt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 8; prayer meeting and Bible class, Wednesday morning, 10 and 11.

AURELIUS BAPTIST, 4429 Barnes road, Rev. Frederick P. Raft, pastor. Worship service 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School classes for every age, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 8:00 p.m.; Pastor's Class for Youth, Monday, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor's Class for Adults, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Children's and Junior Choir Rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study and Prayer, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Adult Choir Rehearsal, Saturday 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OKEMOS, Pastor, Donald Allbough, 4684 Haslett road, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; church, 11 a.m.; evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; youth activities for every age.

STOCKBRIDGE BAPTIST, pastor, Kenneth Boyd. Worship service, nursery, junior church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11; Junior and Senior BYF and Adult Union 7:15; evening worship, 8 p.m.; midweek prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LESLIE, Rev. A.J. Berry, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; classes for all ages; worship hour, 11:00 a.m.; BYF, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday evening; Evening services 7:30 p.m. Sunday; Midweek service, hour of prayer, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

HASLETT BAPTIST, Douglas Baliz, pastor. Church school, 9:45; morning service, 11:00 a.m.; evening service, 7:00 p.m.; young people, Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; nursery on Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; nursery at all services.

LAKE LANSING BAPTIST, 6960 Okemos road, "A friendly conservative Baptist church," pastor, Rev. Roy Shelpman. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11:00 a.m.; youth hour, 6:00 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MAPLE GROVE BAPTIST, Richard L. Innes, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; young people, 6 p.m.; prayer service and choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SYCAMORE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Bill York, pastor. Services 7:30 Sunday night. Sunday school, 10; Morning worship, 11; Christian training in

church leadership, both adults and youth group, 6:30. Midweek evening service, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, corner of Oak and Barnes, Mason, Sunday services, 11 a.m.; Sunday school during the service; Wednesday evening meetings at 8; public reading room is open at the church Wednesday and Saturday, 2-4.

COMMUNITY

OKEMOS COMMUNITY, Allen E. Whittrup, minister, Sunday morning service, 10 a.m.; Nursery 10 a.m.; Harold Coger, student assistant to minister.

CHILD'S BIBLE, Robert Bowden, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11; Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HASLETT COMMUNITY CHURCH, Monterey and Tonawanda drive, Charles O. Erickson, minister. Church school, beginners through 4th grade at 10:00 a.m.; all ages at 11:15 a.m.; morning service, 10:00 a.m.; nursery and toddler care provided during the service.

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

CONGREGATIONAL

LESLIE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN, church school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Youth fellowship, 7 p.m.; Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Rev. Russell R. Hoover, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

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

SAINT KATHERINE EPISCOPAL, Meridian road, 1/2 mile north of US-16, Derwent A. Suthers, rector. Sunday, 8 a.m.; early service (communion), 10 a.m.; family service, morning prayer third Sundays, other Sundays holy communion; nursery for small children, classes for all others; Wednesday, 8:00, evening prayer.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL, John Bluet, Vicar. Sunday services, Holy Communion 8 a.m.; Worship service 10 a.m.; Church school 10 a.m.; 2709 Elbert Road, just west of South Cedar and Pennsylvania.

ST. AUGUSTINE OF CANTERBURY, Robert C. Brook, Vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Holy day celebrations 7:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. 546 W. South Street, 676-2525.

FREE METHODIST

LESLIE FREE METHODIST, Church and Race streets, Frank J. Sines, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DANSVILLE FREE METHODIST, Robert Sawyer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11:00 FMY 7:00; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:00.

WILLIAMSTON FREE METHODIST, Rev. E.T. Courser, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11; FMY 7:30 p.m.; worship service, 6:15 p.m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF MASON, LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA, Church School, 9:15 a.m.; The

Not a CENT for GOD!

What a story here! And it's all written down, too. The stub of an old check book! Here is part of the story of what one man wanted most in life. Here he selected and paid for the things dearest to his heart. Here is the measuring stick by which he determined things most valuable to him... his selection, then his check, his money. Mister, what would the stubs of one of your old check books reveal? Suppose in the future friends of yours should thumb through it. Would you be proud of your portrait there? Would you be ashamed of the relative importance it gave to the church on the corner? Don't kid yourself. As a good steward of the goodness of God, act on your better judgment today. Your church needs you, and you need your church.

LUTHERAN CON'T. established in METHODIST CON'T.

Service, 10:45 a.m. Luther League (young people grades 9-12), 1st and 3rd Sundays, 7:00 p.m. Worship and Church School meets temporarily at IOOF hall on Maple Street, across from bakery. Building being erected on West South St. & U.S. 127. Paul A. Tidemann, pastor.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. John Weineach, Pastor. Meets at Midway Elementary school in All-Purpose room. Summer morning worship and Sunday school both begin at 8 a.m.

WILLIAMSTON MEMORIAL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, A. J. Clement, pastor. Summer schedule. Worship service in September will be at 10:00 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN, (American), 4515 Doble road, across from Forest Hills, William Hahn, pastor. Worship service, 10:15 a.m.; nursery for tots; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. for ages 3-14.

LANSING ZION LUTHERAN, F.P. Zimmerman, pastor. One block north of Cavanaugh road on South Pennsylvania, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church service, 10:30 a.m.

ASCENSION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 2780 Haslett road

at M-78, East Lansing, Robert C. Reinhardt, pastor. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.

METHODIST

DANSVILLE COMMUNITY METHODIST AND WANTOWN, Gilbert Strotz, pastor. Dansville, 10 a.m., church school; 11:15 a.m., church service; Wantown, 10 a.m., worship; church school, 11.

CHAPEL HILL METHODIST, corner Kaiser and Coleman roads, north of Lake Lansing. Pastor, Rev. Walter Stump. Church school, 10:00 a.m.; Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; MYF, 6:00 p.m.

MUNITH METHODIST CIRCUIT, Rev. Galen Wightman. Fitchburg; worship service, 9:15 a.m., Church School, 10:15 a.m. Pleasant Lake; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m., Church School, 9:00 a.m. Munith; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m., Church School, 10:15 a.m.

STOCKBRIDGE METHODIST, Rev. Albert Raloff, pastor. Sun-

day school, 10:00 a.m.; church services, 11:00 a.m.

ROBBINS METHODIST, Gerald A. Salisbury, pastor. Church school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:45.

FELT PLAINS METHODIST, Doris Garrett, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30 a.m.

WHEATFIELD METHODIST, Karl L. Zeigler, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

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; evening service, 7.

INGHAM CIRCUIT METHODIST, Robert DeBell, minister. Northwest, morning worship, 9 a.m.; church school, 10:15; Millville, morning worship, 10:15; church school, 11:15, MYF, 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAMSTON COMMUNITY METHODIST, Zack A. Clayton, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11; supervised Nursery; Intermediate, Senior MYF, 7:00 p.m.

HOLT METHODIST, Rev. Philip R. Giffely, Services 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

LESLIE METHODIST, Rev. Doris Garrett, pastor. Worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.

GROVENBURG METHODIST, Grovenburg road, Gerald Salisbury, pastor. Worship hour 9:45, church school, 10:45.

CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH, 517 West Jolly road, Forrest E. Mohr, pastor. Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday school, nursery and crib room care, 6:30 p.m., junior choir practice, 6:30 p.m., and junior and senior MYF: 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

FAITH HAVEN METHODIST CHURCH, 3133 Pleasant Grove

METHODIST CON'T.

Road, Minister, Rev. Albert W. Frevert. Sunday worship services, 10:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; nursery through 6th grade, 11:15 a.m.; 7th grade through adult youth groups meet on Sunday evenings, Junior high school 5:30 and Senior high school, 6:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Mason, E. Lenton Sutcliffe, Minister. Sunday morning worship service at 10:00. Church School at 11:15. MYF at 6:30.

MORMON

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon), 149 Highland, East Lansing, Kelly Thurston, bishop. Priesthood meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m.

NAZARENE

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

WILLIAMSTON NAZARENE Francis C. Hoff, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service 11; NYPS, 6:30 p.m.; Preaching, 7:00 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8.

WEST COLUMBIA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, on West Columbia East of Aurelius Rd., William Tibbetts, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; morning worship, 11:15 a.m.; NYPS, 7:15 p.m.; evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

HOLT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Jerry Ulrich, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; NYPS, 6:30 p.m.; evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BUNKER HILL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Donald Nelson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; NYPS, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30.

OKEMOS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Rev. W.W. Ridenour, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; young people's meeting, 6:15 p.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Main Street, Munith announces its services. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m. Youth meeting, 6:30 p.m. and evening church at 7:15 all on Sunday. Prayer meeting is Thursday at 7:30. The minister is Rev. Thomas Lutterall, 302 Henrietta St., Munith.

UNDENOMINATIONAL

NORTH AURELIUS CHURCH, Rev. James T. Eikins, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CON'T.

Thursday 4:15 p.m.; Public inquiry class open to public Thursday 7:30 p.m. church hall; Holy hour Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC, Williamston, William G. Harker, pastor. Masses: Sundays 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Holy Days: 7 and 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

and Fridays which are school days at 11:10 a.m. Perpetual help Novena. Saturday evenings, 7:30. Confessions heard Saturdays 10:30 until 11:30 a.m., and from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Also the evenings before holy days and first Fridays from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Religion for public school children: high school, Monday evenings, 7:30; grade school, Sundays after 9 o'clock mass, all classes held in the school. Adult instructions by appointment.

S.S. CORNELIUS AND CYPRIAN CATHOLIC, Catholic church road, Bunker Hill, Leo Ramer, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; holy day masses, 6 and 8:30 a.m.

UNITED BRETHREN

HOUSE UNITED BRETHREN, Rev. Everett Ray, corner Hawley and Vaughn Roads. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 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.

EDEEN UNITED BRETHREN, Milan Maybee, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; junior church, 11 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

OTHER CHURCHES

EVANGELIST HOLINESS CHURCH, Rev. G.L. Claypool of Mason, pastor. Meets next to the Onondaga Post Office building. Sunday services at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LAKE LANSING CHAPEL, just across from the amusement park. North of traffic light, Rev. Erwin Forbes, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; worship, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

MASON CONGREGATION JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 5254 Bunker road. Public lecture 8 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Elder Wm. Crampton, Pastor. K of P Hall, 139 W. Ash Street, Mason. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening worship, 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHRISTIAN), W. Robert Palmer, Minister, 4008 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing; Bible school, 10:00 a.m.; Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

WILLIAMSTON SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, Services Sabbath school, Saturday 9:30 a.m., church services, Saturday 11 a.m., prayer meeting 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Minister Rev. J. M. Hnatyshyn.

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THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

1865, per Year, in Advance

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY JOURNAL NEUTRAL IN POLITICS & RELIGION.

Office in Eddy & Kent's Block Opposite the Court House.

Vol 6.

Mason, Michigan Thursday June 23. 1865.

No. 1

The Ingham County News,

A News and Family Journal, Published on Thursday afternoon of each week at Mason, Ingham County Michigan.

D. B. HARRINGTON.

TERMS.

Single Copy, One Year, \$1.00.

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Attorney & Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office over J. Coatsworth & Co's Store, Main St. MASON MICHIGAN.

H. L. HENDERSON.
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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Having permanently located in Mason, Michigan, will give prompt attention to all calls in his profession. Office at his residence, South side of Public Square.

Dr. D. W. HALSTED.
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GENERAL STAGE HOUSE.
Mason, Michigan.

American Hotel.

ALVAH S. HOYT PROPRIETOR.
This House having recently been thoroughly repaired with large commodious rooms and other attractions that cannot fail to please and render the weary traveler comfortable, is now open for the accommodation of the public. There are also extensive stables which are always in good condition attached to the house. Also, sober and attentive ostlers. Give us a call and we will endeavor to render you an equivalent for your money.
LESLIE, MICH. June 1865.

J. W. PHELPS & Co.
Dealers in Iron, Steel, Nails, Stores and SHELF HARDWARE.
West Side of Main St. Near the Post Office. Mason, Mich.

JOHN DUNSBACK & Co.
GENERAL DEALER IN
Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats Caps, etc. etc. West Side of Main St. Mason Mich.

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DEALERS IN
Drugs & Medicines.
Opposite the Court House, Mason Mich.

Poetry.

THE INVALIDS REPININGS.

By FRANCIS BRADSHAW.
"Oh why thus die so slowly!
Linger thus in grief and pain,
When the world speaks out so gayly,
"You'll soon be well again;
Oh! earth is rich and beautiful,
I faint would on it stay
But my spirit is fast declining,
I'm mouldering into clay.
They say I'm fast improving
They bid hope bud and bloom,
But alas! like earth's fair blossoms,
It will blossom on my tomb.
Hark the birds and flowers,
Rivulets music in the dell!
The sweet sighing of the zephyrs,
The kiss of love too well.
But this low and arduous fever,
Pallid cheek and languid frame,
For two long years I've drooped thus,
In suffering and in pain.
I try to laugh as zany
As I did in days of yore;
But the effort makes my head ache,
Death is knocking at the door.
I am slowly, surely dying,
I feel it in every nerve,
Oh! Death act not so sternly,
Can you not our youth reserve!
Let youth and beauty blush once,
In hope and love rejoice,
Until old age it withers
Then come and take your choice
But Oh! heed not my pleadings,
Both passionate and vain,
For the beauty of my mind has fled,
I would not life retain,
I have drunk of all earth's bitterness,
Its sadness and its gloom,
Then, break my chain of suffering,
Give me refuge in the tomb.
Then haste, I'll bid thee welcome
Clasp me in thy embrace,
Life's thorns and disappointments
I would no longer taste,
My heart is torn and bleeding,
I'm sick in body and in soul
O give to me a refuge
Let not misery onward roam
Thou hast the death, come quickly
Why this weary life prolong,
Must I grieve autumn's flowers
Or the scented zephyr's song,
Must youth's fair blossoms wither,
Like the rose sweet in decay,
Oh come to me as the lightning flash
And take me quick away.
Ah yes! I feel thy coming
Slow and sure but thou hast no sting,
For in my going I meet thee,
As a violet in the spring,
For the billowy waves have ruffled
And the tempest has blown o'er,
Ah my soul is sick with sorrow
Earth has charms for me no more.

Selected Story

The Sisters

It was a luxuriantly furnished apartment of a stately mansion, in the most aristocratic portion, of one of our largest cities.
The velvet carpet betrayed no fall, and the rich crimson hangings in voluminous folds from the ceiling. There were etagers, and its mirrors and divans, curiously tables and chairs, and fine oil-pictures in massive gilt frames, all giving the presence and power of Mrs. Emerton Emery wife of Emery, Esq., reclined far one of the silken couches with undisguised admiration of a beautiful beautiful! "she rep the hundredth time fairly like proportion brilliant complexion with that bewitching smile, a happy life my elegant home, wealth and love rich, accomplish will make; and she is all er upon her from me, here from and Mr. ingly t brow o' In th the str almost (sig c)

pleasant garden in front, filled with sun-flowers. The cottage was tastefully yet plainly furnished, the curtains in the little, cosy parlor were of simple white muslin; a carpet of red and green covered the floor, came-seat chair stood about the room, and a table with a crimson cover on which lay several richly bound volumes, the whole crowned by a shaded lamp, occupied the center.

A party of three was gathered, a man, lady, and a little girl. The lady, who was some seven or eight and twenty years of age, was busily engaged with her needle, and the gentleman some few years her senior, reading aloud. The lady was not beautiful, far from it; but the dark glossy hair was parted smoothly over the low, intellectual brow, and though her skin was dark, and the features somewhat irregular, the eyes were dark and lustrous, beaming with that intelligence and compassion that tell of beauty within; the gentleman was not handsome, for he too was singularly dark, but he was tall and distinguished looking which in reality the true type of manly beauty. Little Emma looked modestly and frankly out from a pair of soft hazel orbs that betrayed the gentleness and affection of her nature. She was seated on a low seat near the lady's feet playing with her pet kitten, a its mamma, and telling Miss K's sweet decided tones it was very ly her bed time.

Every now and then the raise her eyes from her them, full of love and in upon the child form la

At length the clock chimed out the hour peeping, and Mrs. O using the child fr her kiss-pots hi The gentleman throwing his at gathering her kisses upon el murmuring fil ling, gave her two l

"He turns ter li placit I hav very s phans ted; ing ed tiff re

Lena and Emma Lang were orphan sisters, one a child of two year old the other, a feeble infant, when they were discovered by some sisters of charity and placed in the Home.

Mrs. Emerton Emery was a childless wife of six years. Everything that the wealth of her indulgent easy tempered husband could procure, had been lavished upon her. But there was a void in her heart that wealth had no power to fill, a yearning for something besides herself to love, something that would look up to and love her, something dependent upon her. She often fancied to herself the musical prattle of a voice beside her, and the soft clasp of warm child fingers about her neck. And Mrs. Emerton Emery visited all the Homes, and asylums for miles around, in search of a living, breathing clay, which could gather to her heart and call own, my faithful child.

She was very fastidious in and it was not until after m ing she found the ers worthy to be sumptuous hom that one, and h shortly after home. Al-

pany as they lifted one after the other, her costly gifts displayed upon a mosaic table of exquisite workmanship in a conspicuous corner of the apartment.

Another hour, and a gay bridal train swept proudly through the gaping envious crowd, and Lena Emery had gone out from the home of her adopted parents, to another as magnificent

The bright month of June dawned with its buds and roses, and in the circle of well tri ma Orne, arr creamy p lay amid hair, y flowe ful f

her in heartfelt prayer. Mine, mine, all my own row, and loneliness and face, bedewed with and there dark.

Schedule of Daily Events For the Mason Area Centennial Celebration

HEADQUARTERS

119 E. Maple St. — Phone 676-4551

HOSPITALITY CENTER

Next to City Police Station — Phone 676-2142

Saturday, June 19

"RECOGNITION DAY"

10:00 A.M. - Opening ceremonies - Court House Lawn
10:30 A.M. - Civil War Skirmish - Court House Lawn
Viewing of Historical Windows - all week
Mason - Information - Hospitality Center
2:00 P.M. - "Now 'n' Then" Centennial Parade
Bleacher seats available for \$1.00, south of Court House
9:00 P.M. - Celebration Ball - Mason High School

Sunday, June 20

"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS' DAY"

Morning - Celebration observances in all churches
3:00 P.M. - Centennial Sacred Concert - Athletic Field

Monday, June 21

"PIONEER AND HOMECOMING DAY"

Morning - Pioneer and Former Resident Registration at Hospitality Center
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. - Ox Roast and Awards to Pioneers - Court House Lawn
1:00 P.M. - Tour of Centennial Homes - all week - Information - Hospitality Center
1:30 P.M. - Opening of Midway - Downtown
6:30 P.M. - Dignitaries and Guests Dinner - \$3.00 per person - Dining Room - High School - Mason
8:00 P.M. - Midnight - Moonlight sales in all stores - Mason
9:00 P.M. - Midnight - Hugs Street Dance - Oak Street

Tuesday, June 22

"YOUNG AMERICA DAY"

10:30 A.M. - Children's costume, float, pet, and hobby parade
1:30 P.M. - Midway - Children's day
1:00 - 4:00 P.M. - Children's games and sporting events - Columbia Street Park
8:30 P.M. - Premiere performance of "Mason in Motion" - Coronation of Queen, Fireworks Finale - Athletic Field

Wednesday, June 23

"LADIES DAY"

9:00 A.M. - Noon - Old fashioned Fool Contest - Court House
1:00 P.M. - Cake walk - Court House lawn
1:30 P.M. - Midway - Downtown

2:30 P.M. - Preliminary Pioneer Costume Judging - Court House Lawn
6:00 P.M. - Box Social Auction - all ages - Court House and Junior High School lawns
8:15 P.M. - Pre-show - Final Pioneer Costume Judging - Athletic Field
Second Performance "Mason in Motion" - Athletic Field
Fireworks Finale - Athletic Field

Thursday, June 24

"AGRICULTURAL DAY"

Morning - Agricultural Equipment Exhibit - Court House Parking Lot
10:00 - 11:30 A.M. and 1:00 - 3:00 P.M. - Tractor Driving Contest - Court House Parking Lot
1:30 P.M. - Midway - Downtown
8:30 P.M. - Pre-show - Dexter Trail Stock Horse Club Exhibition - Athletic Field
Third Performance "Mason in Motion" - Athletic Field
Fireworks Finale - Athletic Field

Friday, June 25

"BUSINESS PROGRESS DAY"

Morning - Viewing of Industrial Exhibits and Historical Windows
1:30 P.M. - Midway - Downtown
4:00 P.M. - Fire Dept. Water Ball Contest - Mason vs. Dansville - Oak Street
Fire House Lassies Water Fight - Oak St.
8:30 P.M. - Pre-show - St. James Children's Group - Athletic Field
Fourth Performance "Mason in Motion" - Athletic Field
Fireworks Finale - Athletic Field

Saturday, June 26

"AWARD DAY"

10:30 A.M. - Time Capsule Burial - Court House Lawn
1:30 P.M. - Midway Opens - Downtown
2:00 P.M. - Preliminary and Final Beard Judging - Court House Lawn
8:30 P.M. - Pre-show - Awarding of Prizes (winners notified in advance) - Athletic Field
Fifth and Final Performance "Mason in Motion" - Athletic Field
Fireworks Finale - Athletic Field

We Thank GOD

For These 100 Years!



*“Unless the Lord builds the house,
those who build it labor in vain.”*



- Psalm 127:1

On this Sunday, June 20, 1965, as
Mason Area Centennial Week opens,
let us, as families, fill our churches
to worship our Lord Jesus Christ!

The Churches of Mason
and
The Mason Choral Society
present



“Begotten To A Lively Hope”

an outstanding worship experience
and sacred concert .

Sunday,
June 20, 1965

8:00 p.m.

Mason School
Athletic Field

(in case of rain, at Mason High School)

(free-will offering)

The Ingham County News



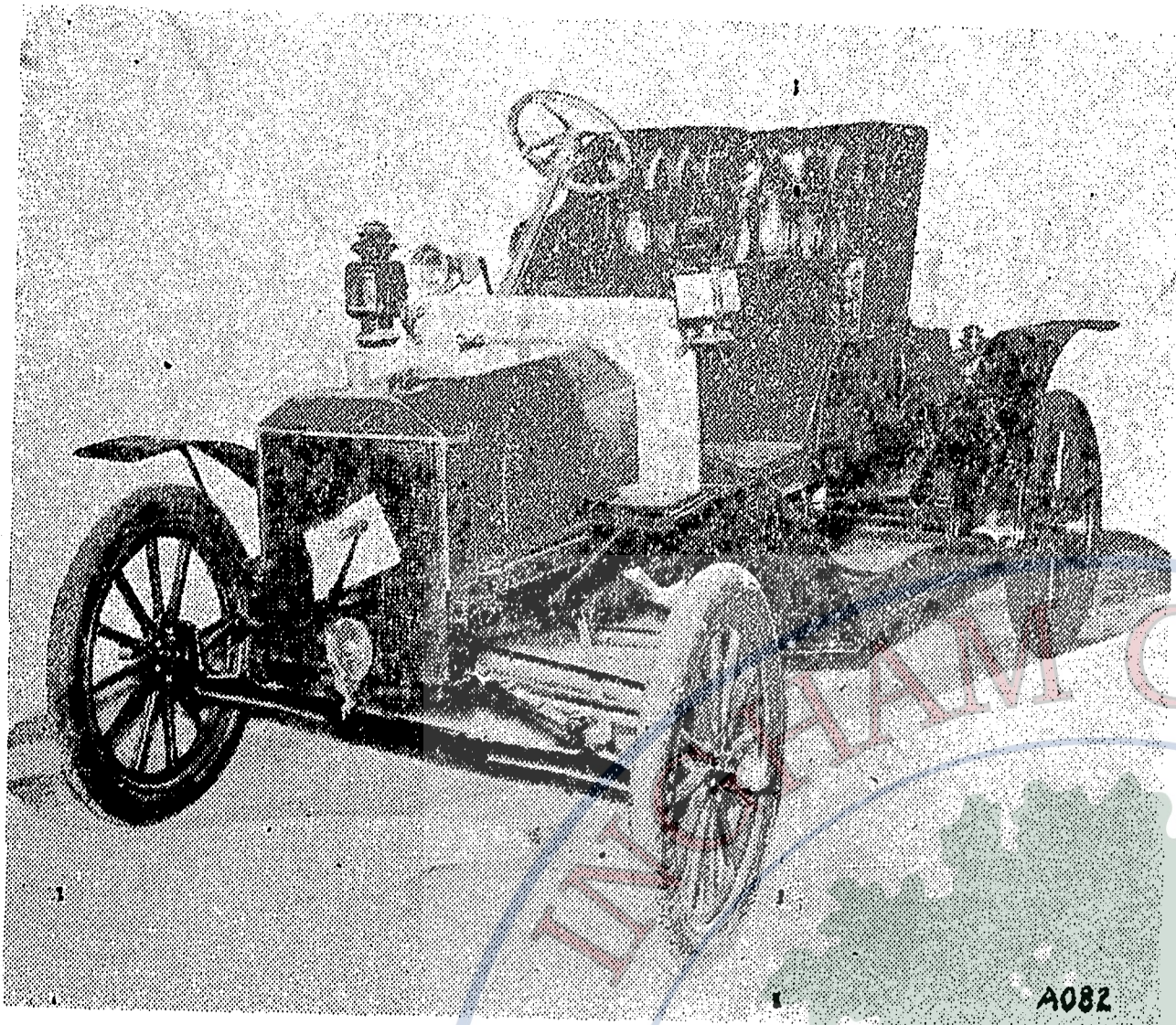
Centennial Edition

Wednesday, June 23, 1965



Published in
1995

When They Said, 'Fully Equipped' In 1906, the Ford Looked Like This!



Fords like the one illustrated here began to be seen before 1906. Henry Ford was dedicated to bringing a car to the market that almost everyone could afford. The Model M above and the Model T that came out in 1907 made the words "Ford" & "Automobile" synonymous for most Americans. In its day the Model M Ford was a leader in economy and dependability.



But, just look at the 1965 Fords! What a beautiful line-up. Today's fine Fords from the all new Mustang to the heavy-duty trucks are still leaders in style, comfort, economy & dependability. We at ROY CHRISTENSEN FORD SALES invite you to stop in and test drive a 1965 Ford of your choice NOW. You'll be glad you did.

"INGHAM COUNTY'S OLDEST FORD DEALER"

ROY CHRISTENSEN FORD

Rayner Heirs Provide Opera House

By ROY ADAMS

Mason was one of the first towns of its size in Michigan to have an opera house. Three sons and a daughter of John B. Rayner built it in 1880.

The building outlived small town opera, Uncle Tom shows, stock company performances and silent films. It is still a theater after several remodelings and one costly fire. And it barely escaped another fire which threatened to consume the entire block.

Lansing had a population of 8,319; Mason was a typical county seat town of a quarter that size. Both cities boasted of plank sidewalks to keep pedestrians out of ankle-deep dust in summer and knee-deep mud in spring and fall. A few oil lamps flickered in the business sections.

Nearly all Mason residences were surrounded by fences to keep the family cow, the family poultry and hogs from straying.

Mason then had 2 flour mills, 2 saw mills, 2 planing mills, 2 stave and barrel factories, a handle factory, 2 pump factories, a foundry and machine shop, a carriage factory, a cheese factory and 2 brickyards.

The business section was lined with substantial buildings of 2 and 3 stories. Many of those buildings still stand. But there was no suitable place for amusements and entertainments and folks had a yearning for the finer things of life.

Church auditoriums were small and unsuited to presentation of plays. The school lacked adequate facilities. So did the court house. It remained for the Rayner heirs to provide an opera house.

A. J. Rayner, Charles J. Rayner, Barney C. Rayner and Mrs. Harper Reed were the Rayners who built the opera house.

S. A. Paddock was the architect. His specifications called for brick from one of the Mason brick plants. W. A. Steele took personal charge of firing the kiln for the brick to be used in the opera house and for the Sackrider and McRobert block to be constructed.

Formal opening of the beautiful new opera house was on January 14, 1881.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," then a sure-fire crowd pleaser, was the first attraction. It was presented by the G. A. Hough Dramatic Co. That was on a Friday night and it packed the house. On the next night the same company played to another full house with "Forsaken, or the Old Homestead."

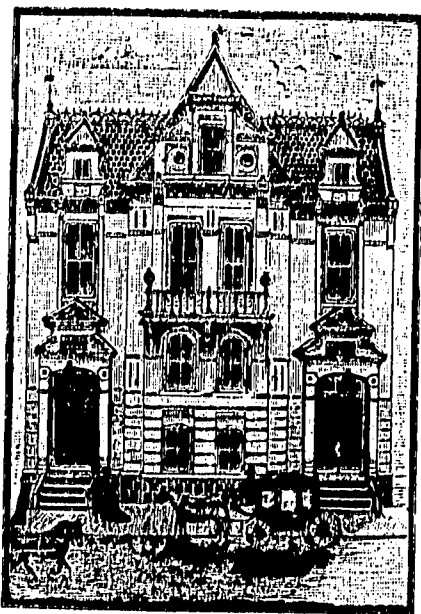
A sour note crept into the newspaper account of the opening show. The opera critic opined that the bloodhounds were good, but they had poor support from the rest of the cast.

The building was uniquely constructed. Screws were placed so the rear of the floor could be tilted 4 feet for shows and lowered to the front level for dancing.

The opera house was modern in all respects. Its renaissance front was considered almost as beautiful as the Taj Mahal. Inside was a magnificent drop curtain and 12 sliding scenes. The theater was lighted with gas manufactured on the premises. Something new had been provided in lighting: All lights were controlled from the stage.

The opera house was the social center of the town. That first winter there was a farewell party for Otis Fuller, who was shifting from newspaper work at Mason to the Republican at St. Johns. Then came the grand masquerade Valentine ball, which was a brilliant affair.

There were noted lecturers. Among them were Archibald Forbes, who told of his experiences as a news reporter during the Civil War; and Mary A. Livermore, pioneer fighter for temperance and woman suffrage.



WOOD CARVING was the fine art before the camera. Here's a wood etching of Rayner opera house as it looked in its golden days.

The Livermore lecture first had to be postponed because of a blizzard. When it was given a few nights later hecklers in the gallery ripped a bench away from the floor, creating such a noise that those occupying ground floor seats fled, fearing the gallery was going to fall.

It took a lot of newspaper publicity to prove to the public that the gallery was safe.

Charles Fostelle came a few weeks later to star in "Mrs. Partington."

That year graduating exercises for Mason high school seniors were conducted in the opera house. The Ingham County Pioneer Society had its annual meeting there, drawing people from all over the county, all of whom were impressed by the elegance of the opera house.

George Searle, Mason's athletic marvel, and Clark Strank, the Eaton county giant, wrestled on the opera house stage, drawing a full house. Both were mighty men, but the newspaper account of the historic meeting left some doubt as to who won.

The opera house was the scene of a public memorial service for the assassinated President Garfield.

Then came the Boston Ideal Co. presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

That next winter Bronson Howard starred in "The Banker's Daughter," presented by the J. W. Collier company. There were many other stage attractions which drew good crowds, but what people were eagerly awaiting was the original Madison Square Garden company's presentation of "Hazel Kirke," the dramatic hit of the decade. The show played to standing room only. Admission was 75c.

Masquerades, New Year balls, receptions for prominent Mason citizens, graduating exercises, political rallies, memorial services for such famous men as General Grant and for occasions such as the departure of the militia company for its annual training, plus the numerous stage attractions, made the opera house the center of social and civic life in Mason.

"Rip Van Winkle," "Kathleen Mavoureen," "The Phoenix," "Peck's Bad Boy," and the frequent appearances of Uncle Tom troupes pleased large and enthusiastic audiences.

In 1890 the opera house was leased to Elias Culver, Mason jeweler, and Charles H. Henderson, who redecorated the interior and remodeled the stage and dressing rooms.

Local talent was encouraged. Every season a number of home talent productions were presented. Some of them were so well received that the local companies would go to Leslie and Dansville to present them again.

One of the attractions which gained Mason the widest fame was a Lilliputian wedding staged in 1896. Miss Mary Congaware of Mason, an 18-year-old miss only 40 inches tall, weighing 65 lb, married Col. N. G. W. Winner of

the same height but weighing 80 lb. He was 8 years older than his bride.

Mason Methodists sponsored the public wedding. The couple received many fine gifts, among them a contract with LaPearl's circus to tour the country.

Walter S. Root took over the management of the opera house in the late 1890's and handled the business for 25 years.

Good shows, presented by road companies, stock companies which presented a different show every night for a week, and local talent, did well at Mason until just before World War I when the early movies began to cut in. Almost before anyone realized what was happening, the opera house business was in a serious decline.

Finally the opera house became a movie house. Roy Adams bought it in 1922 and converted it into a movie house. It became the Pastime, and then in 1941 the Fox, when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox bought it, and finally the Farr theatre when Mr. and Mrs. Gale K. Farr purchased the theater from the Foxes in 1958.

Screen Plays First Came To Mason 50 Years Ago

While Mason firemen and other groups brought in movies occasionally for raising funds, the first regular movie theater was not established until about 1911 or 1912.

Charles W. Browne, then postmaster, operated the theater in his building adjoining the post-office. The building is now the offices of Dr. William E. Clark and Dr. Donald Cairns. The post-office used by Browne is now Modern Dry Cleaners.

Of course, the first movies were all silent. Explanatory lines were flashed on the screen. Actors depended largely on pantomime and gestures to depict the story. Customers had to use their imagination, and not all people in the audience got the same message from the film. Piano and sometimes full orchestral accompaniment added to the interpretation of the film. The Mason theater was called the Pastime.

Roy W. Adams bought out Browne in 1919. At that time the theater had been moved from Ash street to what is now the PX store on Jefferson. After 3 years in the Jefferson street location, Adams bought the Rayner opera house, converting it into a movie palace.

Adams installed sound equipment when Hollywood added sound tracks in 1930.

On December 5, 1931, fire virtually destroyed the interior of the Pastime. The interior had to be rebuilt. New sound equipment, new seats and a new sound screen were installed. The theater was renamed the Mason.

Herbert R. Fox, a Lansing teacher, and his wife bought the Mason theatre from Adams in January of 1939. They closed for a few weeks to install RCA sound, reopening under the new ownership and under the new name of Fox theatre February 1, 1939.

The theater was completely remodeled in 1940. A marquee was built and the exterior of the former opera house was improved. The floor at the entrance was dropped 6 feet to street level and a ramp was built. Air conditioning was provided. Eighty seats were added.

Another major improvement was made in 1954 when a new RCA silver plastic screen, 3 times as large as had been in use, was installed. The new screen made possible the showing of wide-angle pictures—3-D, Cinemascope and Vistavision.

After 19 years of operation,

Settlers Started Private Schools

Some early settlers were not content with sending their children to public schools. In nearly every community there were people who had been well educated in the east—well educated for their day. Many of them were maiden ladies—so they were called. They were as concerned about the manners of their pupils as about their studies. They had high standards in both.

Miss Emma Jane Fuller operated a select school in the house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barr, east of Mason on Dexter Trail. She had up to 25 pupils enrolled in all grades, including classes beyond the common school level.

There was another select school on what is now South Jefferson, across from the standpipe. Dansville also had a select school.

Court House Stays

In 1877 Lansing made a serious attempt to have the county seat moved there. The move was defeated when out-county factions united.

the Foxes in January of 1958 sold the theater to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Farr of Holt. The name was then changed to Farr theatre.

Mason Founder Cleared Forest

Ingham's first farmer, or one of the first, was Lewis Lacey, who founded Mason.

By great effort he soon had 20 acres of Vevay land cleared. He cleared the land while operating his saw mill for other settlers.

Detroit bankers were interested in settling Ingham lands. They offered assistance especially for former soldiers who could get "bounty" lands.

All soldiers who had served in the army for at least 14 days since 1775 were entitled to 160 acres of land and those who had engaged in battle could get 160 acres even though they had served less than 14 days.

Land changed hands rapidly those first years. A man who had his land cleared could sell for 15 or 20 times his purchase price.

Ottawa Indians Sought Refuge

Ottawas preceded the white men into what became Michigan by only a few years.

When the white men came, Ottawas were almost as numerous in this part of the territory as Chippewas. But the Ottawas had been here less than 200 years. The Michigan Ottawas were from Ontario, forced west by the French to Manitoulin island in the Georgian bay area. From there in 1648 they wandered south along Lake Huron to the Ontario shore. Then they had to move fast, because the warlike Iroquois were being shoved north and west by American colonists. The Iroquois invaded the Ottawa country and Ottawa remnants fled to what is now Michigan. Some of them mixed in with Chippewas.

Pontiac, one of the greatest Indian warriors, was an Ottawa.

Ottawas differed from other tribes. The men and women alike were thin and wiry. The men were strong and had great endurance. They painted their faces when on the warpath.

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Attorney & Counsellor at Law and Solicitor
of in Chancery. Office over J. Coatsworth &
Co's Store, Main St.
MASON MICHIGAN.

1859.  1859,

MASON

Boot & Shoe Store.

J. L. & C. D Huntington.

Hereby announce to the citizens
of Mason and vicinity that they
are now prepared to supply all
demands for

Boots & Shoes!

At Prices warranted to prove satis-
factory to purchasers. They are confident of
filling the most fastidious in respect to
VARIETY, QUALITY, AND PRICE.

A large assortment of Boots & Shoes, in fact
everything usually kept in a
BOOT & SHOE STORE
COME ONE COME ALL

Repairing done on short notice.
Shop Corner of Main & Maple St
CASH FOR HIDES.

Mason, Mich, June 23. 1859.

ni

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All Persons in want of any arti-
cle belonging to this branch of bu-
siness will do well to give me a

CALL

You will be sure to have honest
Work done and a fair
equivalent for your
MONEY.

SHOP and SALE ROOM,
No 5. Main Street,
MASON, MICH.
C. HAYDEN REA.

War!
WAR!

WAR!

With the Barber, and
the inhabitation of Ma-
son and surrounding
Country.

GREAT CUTTING AND SLAYING OF
Hair & Beard!

TO THE PUBLIC in

Mr Mitchell wishes to inform the inhabita-
ance of Mason and vicinity, that he will be
found at Horton's Exchange, in this village,
at the hours from 6 A. M. until 8 P. M.
Shaving.

Shampooing.

Hair Cutting.

Done to order. To the Ladies we
would say Shampooing Hair Dressing and
Curling done to order

LIST OF PRICES.

Shaving,	10. cents.
Hair Cutting,	15. "
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Also,

Hair dying done to order. Ladies,
wishing work, please leave orders.
S. H. MITCHELS.

Furniture Rooms.

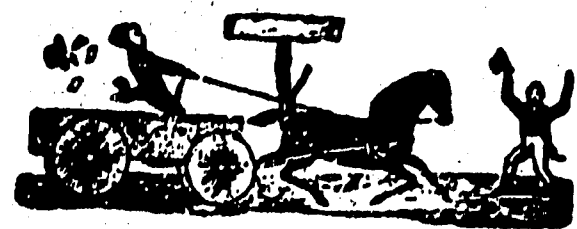
The Subscriber would respectfully inform
the citizens of Mason and vicinity, that he
makes to order, and keeps on hand all kinds
of Furniture, which he will sell on reasonable
terms for

Cash or Good Acceptance.

Also Coffins made to order at the short-
est notice.
Mason, June 23. 1859.

R. HALL.

je 23



JOHN DUNSBACK & CO.

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS

Groceries

CROCKERY

HATS, CAPS,

READY MADE CLOTHING,
&c. &c.

A good assortment of which is al-
ways on hand, and at as

Low Prices,

and favorable terms, as can be purchased
Elsewhere.

Mason June 23 1859.

Wm M. VANHANSEN. JOHN DUNSBACK JR.

Something New.

IN MASON.

G. W. POLAR

At the old stand of Griffin & Polar
Is now on hand ready to supply Ingham Co
with any article they may wish in the line of

Boots & Shoes.

He has now on hand the

LARGEST

CHEAPEST,

AND BEST SELECTED STOCK.

Ever offered to the Public

Among his variety may be found

STOGA,

KIP,

& CALF,

BOOTS.

Men Woman & Children's Shoes.

Of our own Manufacture

ALSO

An assortment of

Ladies Shoes,

The very best that could be purchased in
New York City; also any amount of

LEATHER &c.

We do not advertise to compete with
State Prison "Slop Shop Work," but
only ask the Public to examine our

STOCK.

RADIO 1320
WILS
 ANSING
 5,000 WATTS / 24 HOURS A DAY

more
 of what
 you're
 listening
 for...

your
 WILS
 DAY NIGHT
 music
 men



'HANK' STEVENS
 WILS RADIO THE HANK STEVENS SHOW



Gene Healy



BOB PEARSON
 WILS RADIO THE BOB PEARSON SHOW



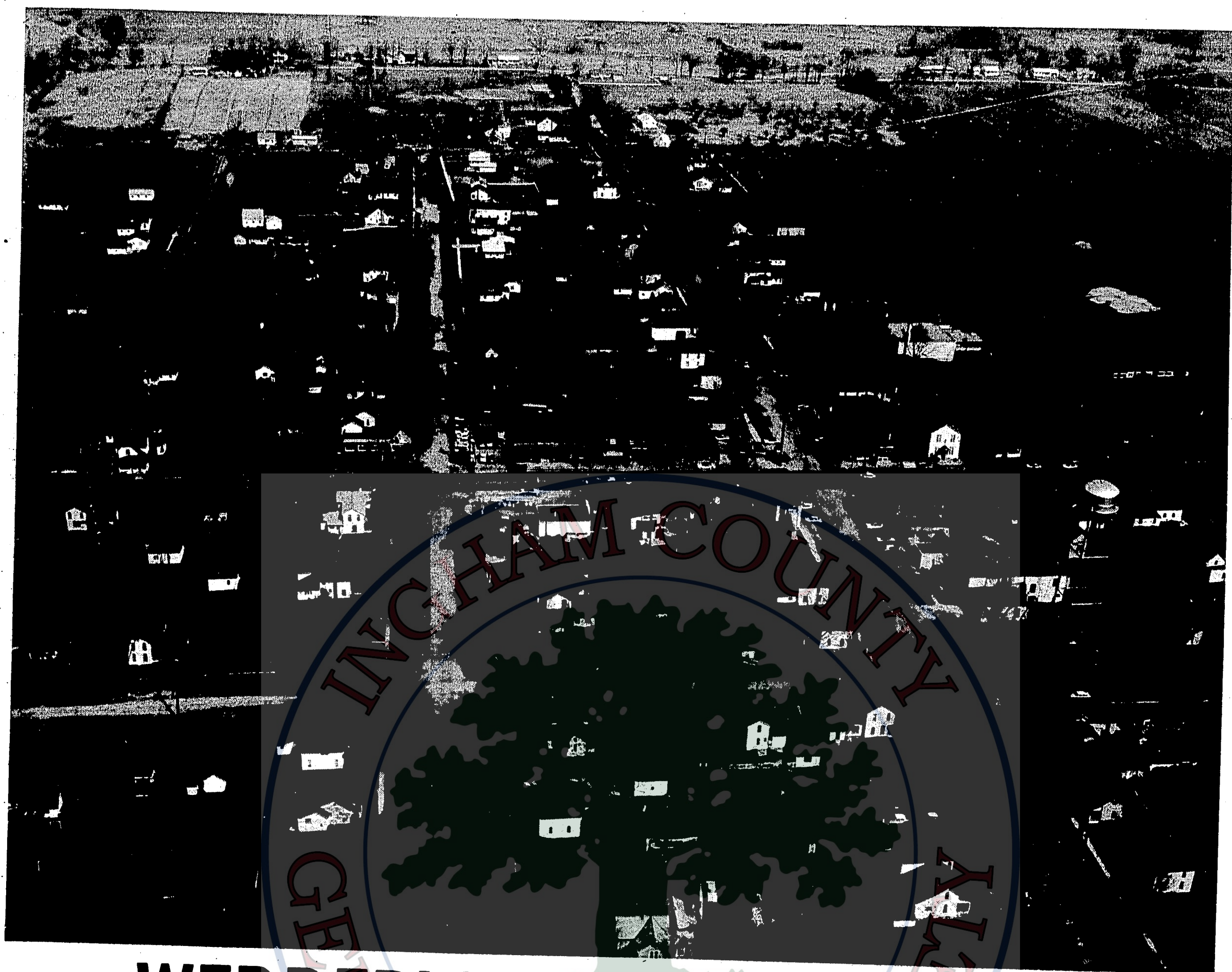
ERIK-O
 WILS RADIO "THE ERIK-O SHOW"



BOB CAREY
 The BOB CAREY Show

- HERE'S WHAT LISTENERS LIKE ABOUT WILS, 1320 RADIO:
- * MORE MUSIC: AND MORE MUSICAL VARIETY. YOU HEAR THE TOP TEN... AND SOME TEN-YEAR OLD TUNES TOO!
 - * MORE INTELLIGENT MUSIC MEN: YOU CAN UNDERSTAND!
 - * MORE NEWS: AND MORE OF IT LOCAL. 48 NEWSCASTS DAILY. NEWS IN DEPTH AT 8 & 9 AM, AND 12:30 & 6 PM. BOB RUNYON WILL GIVE YOU AN EDITORIAL YOU MAY (OR MAY NOT) LIKE.
 - * MORE SPORTS: WITH SPORTSCASTER HANK STEVENS.
 - * MORE PUBLIC SERVICE: WITH DAILY FREE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

● ALL DAY ALL NIGHT
WILS 1320
 ANSING
 THE STATION WITH THE HAPPY DIFFERENCE



WEBBERVILLE SALUTES... AN "OLD" FRIEND!

BEST WISHES TO YOU, MASON, ON YOUR 100th YEAR

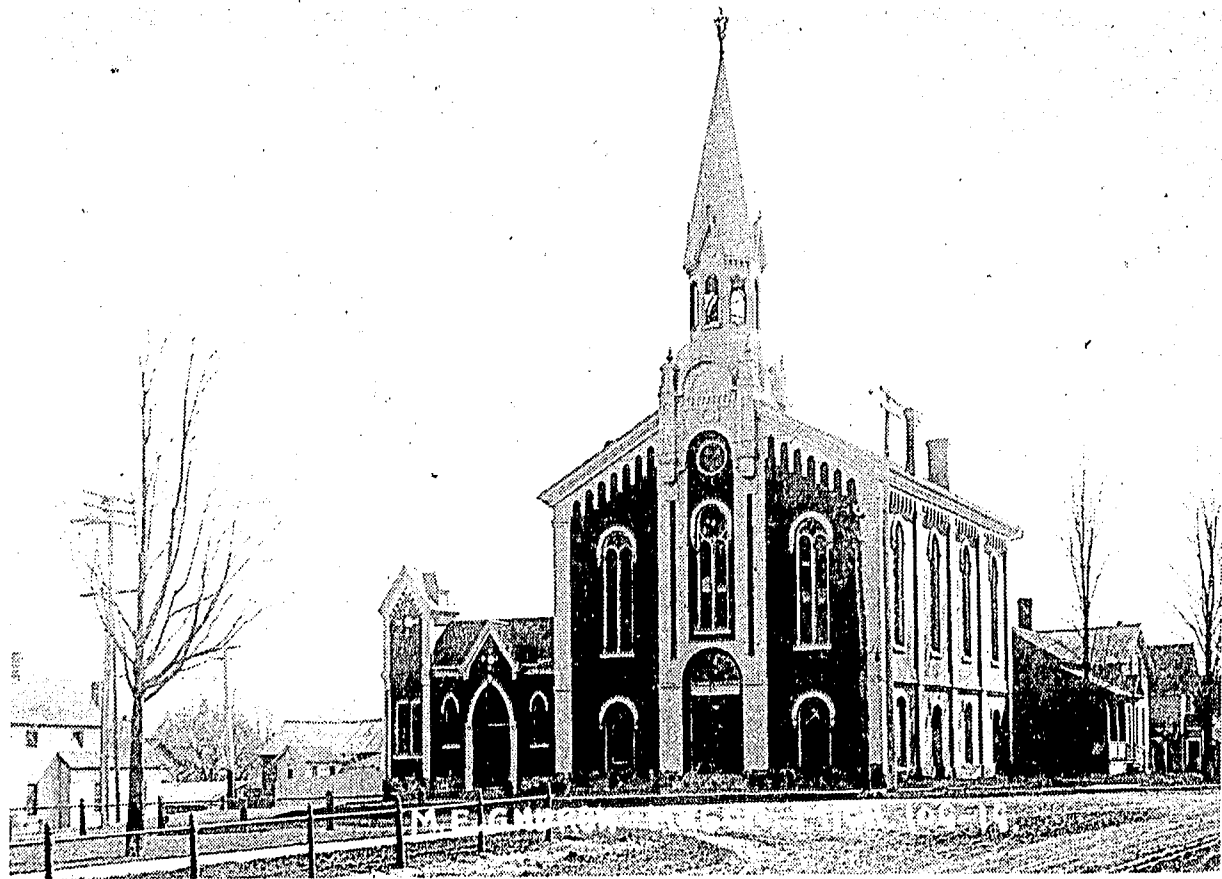
A LITTLE BIT ABOUT WEBBERVILLE...

Friendly Webberville . . . an active growing farm community with provisions for unlimited industrial growth.

Today spirited civic leadership is contributing to faster, sounder progress and making Webberville a truly "perfected" community in which to live. Stop in and talk with the sponsoring business people about the opportunities in Webberville next time you're driving through town. You'll like the profitable possibilities here.

P.S. It's a wonderful place to raise a family, too!

Webberville Hardware <i>Store by the Bank</i>	Dan White <i>Real Estate - Insurance</i>	Ve Brumms <i>Style Shop 108 E. Gd. River</i>	Baker's IGA Foodland <i>"Building Webberville" 110 W. Gd. River</i>
Monroe Drugs <i>"Friendly Service"</i>	Moore's Farm Repair <i>Welding & Machine Work</i>	Federal Trailer Co. <i>Century Travel Trailer</i>	People's State Bank <i>Webberville & Williamston</i>



This church structure was town down in 2 stages to be replaced by the new modern Mason Methodist church.



This is a bird's eye view of Mason in 1914 looking northwest.



Mason's South Jefferson avenue about 1939.



Waiting for the train to come when rails were the fastest thing in or out of Mason - in 1927.

Mason Develops 9-Hole Course

Enough Mason people showed interest in golf to form an organization in 1928. The course was built that year and next, on 80 acres of land at US-127 and Tomlinson road. It is one of the highest sections of the county. On a clear day Lansing buildings 15 miles away can be seen.

The course was built right, designed by golf course architects. First the membership was limited to 100 families. Then it was increased to 150. That was just before the depression. A lot of families had to surrender their memberships the next few years. Income declined and the club only had a land contract, not a deed.

Dr. O. H. Freeland financed the purchase of the land and also some of the development. Finally he had to take over and place the course in private hands. During the war it was closed down; used for pasturing sheep.

After the close of World War II, the golf course was reopened by S. A. Murdock. He made a going concern of it, before selling to George Field of Charlotte. After several years of successful operation, Field sold to Herman Fiebig. He added a wing for lockers and enlarged the dining room to accommodate parties.

The state highway department took a generous slice off the east end of the course for additional right-of-way. But the department paid generously for it and there was land enough left so that the course did not lose yardage.

Ottawa Indians Sought Refuge

Ottawas preceded the white men into what became Michigan by only a few years.

When the white men came, Ottawas were almost as numerous in this part of the territory as Chippewas. But the Ottawas had been here less than 200 years. The Michigan Ottawas were from Ontario, forced west by the French to Manitoulin island in the Georgian bay area. From there in 1648 they wandered south along Lake Huron to the Ontario shore. Then they had to move fast, because the warlike Iroquois were being shoved north and west by American colonists. The Iroquois invaded the Ottawa country and Ottawa remnants fled to what is now Michigan. Some of them mixed in with Chippewas.

Pontiac, one of the greatest Indian warriors, was an Ottawa.

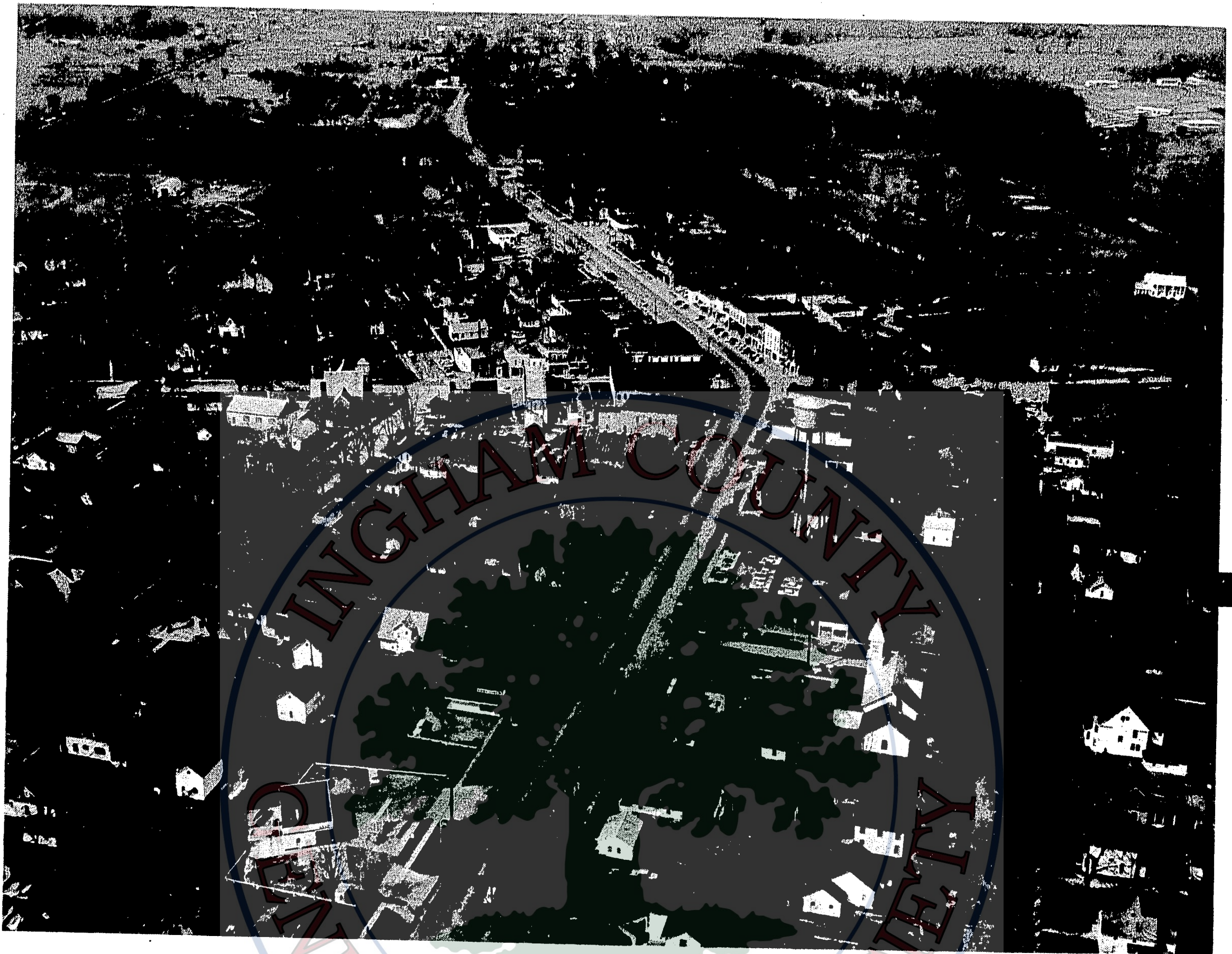
Ottawas differed from other tribes. The men and women alike were thin and wiry. The men were strong and had great endurance. They painted their faces when on the warpath. They also were tattooed. Many wore ornaments in their noses.

Astor Ruled Fur Trade

John Jacob Astor, who had come to the United States from Germany as an immigrant boy, was the most powerful man in Michigan in the early 1800s. He headed the American Fur Co. His agents were established throughout Michigan. His agent for this part of Michigan was a French-Canadian by the name of Boilu. The agent's wife was an Indian from the Chippewa tribe. Tremble, of French-Indian descent, Conrad Ten Eyck, a Dutchman, and Jacob Smith, a German, were also fur buyers. But none of them was a match for Louis Campau who amassed a fortune with his fur business in the 1820s.

Fence Built at Jail

When supervisors gathered for their annual meeting in 1859 they found the jail to be unsafe. They instructed the sheriff to build an escape-proof fence around it. They also appointed a committee to lay out and grade the court house square and to build a fence around it to keep livestock out.



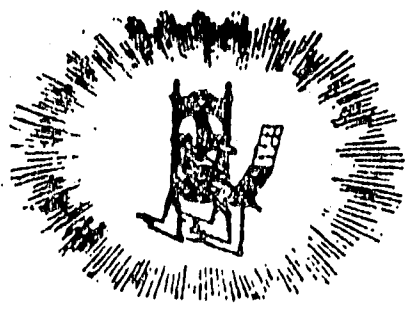
An Aerial View of the City of Williamston.

established in
1995

Williamston combines an ideal balance of diversified, progressive agriculture with rapidly expanding old and new industrial enterprise. Here happy people do good work. Fine schools, a new golf course, 3 new subdivisions, growing churches and natural recreational areas contribute to the happiness of those who call Williamston "Home." Paved U.S., state and county highways and railroads connect Williamston with other parts of the heart of industrial Michigan and to nearby mar-

kets. Williamston industries provide employment and contribute an important share to Michigan's economy.

But neither industry nor wood and bricks can build a town . . . it takes the collective will of the people to accomplish such things as modern government, the new swimming pool and the progressive shopping center called Williamston. It is this civic spirit that makes Williamston a fine place to raise a family . . . your family, for instance!



THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS.

D. B. HARRINGTON Editor & Proprietor.

Thursday, June 23, 1859.

Editorial Column.

Having located in this village, for the purpose of publishing a newspaper, it is but proper and just, that a few words of explanation be said. The first thoughts we had of settling here were suggested by two or three business men of the town. Flattered by the representations made by them, we concluded to visit Mason. The Citizens seemed all awake, and the prospect of a Newspaper being printed at their county-seat, seemed to coincide with their views. We concluded, at once, that if the business men would unite in the support of a paper we would try the experiment, and in this they have done nobly as will be seen by reference to our advertising columns. Accordingly our Prospectus was issued meeting with good success. A large number of subscribers have placed their names upon our books, and the number is still increasing. To the kind liberality of the citizens we are under many obligations, and promise to devote our best endeavors to the publication of a journal instructive and entertaining, and a medium through which the Merchant and Mechanic can advertise, also conveying the latest news, Prices Current &c. to the farmer.

THE EUROPEAN WAR

Europe is again the seat of war and bloodshed. Hopes were entertained that the prayer for peace offered up from every heart and sanctuary at the close of the Russian war had been effectual, and that peace would reign triumphant through the continent. But alas! war, in all its repulsive horrors has broken forth anew, and Europe is again to be deluged, with the blood of her children. The small and beautiful kingdom of Sardinia is the unfortunate battle ground.

Austria with her countless hosts is in the field, arrayed against the allied forces of France, Sardinia and the Roman States. Several severe battles have already been fought, with great losses of killed and wounded on both sides; the allies so far coming off victorious.

At last advices, another engagement had taken place at Magenta in which the Austrian loss of killed and wounded is 25,000, the French, 12,000

How long, war will continue is unknown; instead of Peace, more threatening indications are received upon the arrival of every steamer, and the probability is that scenes, similar to those that occurred under Napoleon Bonapart are about to be enacted. England and the United States thus far maintain a neutrality, but the general sympathies of the people are with the allies.

The Ingham County TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the inhabitants of Veray, held on the 9th. of February last, a committee was appointed to consider the propriety of forming an association of the teachers and Friends of Education in Ingham County and if deemed advisable to call a meeting for that purpose. The committee, on conferring together, thought it best to form an association, and through their chairman, A. J. Sayer published a notice in the papers of the county of a meeting for that purpose, to be held at Mason, on the 9th of June, and invited the Hon. J. M. Gregory to deliver an address, and Misses E. J. Fuller M. E. Swartwout, were appointed to read paper.

Although but few were present, the Chairman of the committee called the meeting to order, at 11 o'clock A. M., and in a few remarks stated the object of the meeting.

G. W. Swartwout was elected secretary, *pro tem*, and the Association proceeded to adopt a Constitution, and By-laws, after which the Association adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock P. M.

The Association was called to order at 1 o'clock, and those wishing to become members, do so by signing the Constitution and by-laws. The Association then proceeded to elect the following officers for the year.

For President, A. J. Sayer. For Vice President, O. M. Barnes, for Secretary, G. W. Swartwout; for Treasurer L. B. Huntton.

The papers of Misses Fuller and Swartwout were then listened to by a large audience, and displayed much talent, and a just appreciation of the subject treated.

The Hon. J. M. Gregory then proceeded to address the Association,

The Association tendered thanks to the speaker and adjourned to meet at eight o'clock in the evening.

The Association met according to adjournment and listened to another address from Mr Gregory. The Association adjourned to meet on the 26th of October next.

G. W. Swartwout: Secretary.

THE FROST

A severe frost visited us in this vicinity, the tenth inst; doing considerable damage. It was thought at first that the wheat crop had suffered severely but upon later examination it is ascertained that it has escaped uninjured, except upon low, wet ground.

Below we give such intelligence as can be gleaned from other papers.

The frost on Friday night last, and on the previous Saturday night, probably did less damage in this State, except to garden vegetables, than was at first supposed. Wheat has been injured but very little, and Corn in a fair way to recover from whatever injurious effects it may have received. We understand that the fruit of every kind, in St. Clair county along the lake shore, has been entirely destroyed, even to apples. But notwithstanding this drawback, we feel confident that our farmers will reap a rich harvest for their labor unless some new calamity shall befall their crops. *Adc.*

The Lansing State Republican thus discourages on the late frost—"We had something in the way of frost here, week before last but it was only a nibble around the edges in comparison with what we have since had. Last Friday was a settler to every green thing of "tender age." It was not merely a frost,—it was literally a freeze. Ice was formed more than a quarter of an inch in thickness. The corn crop can now be considered as harvested. The wheat crops, we fear, is considerably damaged. Apples are falling, not in price; but from the trees; cherries ditto. Currants share deeply as in all currant events. Potatoe tops have gone to drink.

Tomatoes are "nix cum rouse". Beans are among the things that have been. Finally notwithstanding the prospect of war, there will probably not be grape nough in this vicinity to load a pop gun. All hail, king Frost!

The heavy frost on Friday night, did very little injury in this locality: nipping beans, corn, and potatoes slightly, on low ground, which the late warm rain is bringing forward all right, however. We examined wheat fields and orchards, four miles west of the city on Saturday, and they seemed to be entirely uninjured. The prospects for an abundant apple crop never were better in this vicinity.—*Jackson Patriot.*

Remarkable Race by Rail

From L. D. Racker, Superintendent of the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, the Cleveland Leader obtains the following particulars of an exciting race, in which the steeds were iron-horses, and the stakes greater than have been before known on any track. Mr. Racker had the facts from John D. Campbell Esq., Superintendent of the M. S. & N. I. R.

One day last week, as the eastward bound express train reached Laporte Ind., a passenger stepped off while the engine was being replenished with wood and water, and walked back and forth on the platform, and continued to walk until the whistle sounded.

The other passengers got on and the train passed on, but the gentleman still walked on. In a few minutes after the train had gone a station man saw the pedestrian, and going up to him asked, in a surprised tone:

"What the —— are you doing here?"

The man started, opened his eyes and looked around bewildered. The fact was, he had been fatigued and dropped asleep while walking. Rousing himself he said:

"Why—where am I?"

"Where are you, at Laporte."

"Where is the train I came on?"

"That left ten minutes ago."

"Ten minutes ago and left me! I must go on that train. It is a question of life and death with me. Can you get me to it? Have you got an engine? Where is the Superintendent?"

The section master had an office near by and the two went to find that official and procure an engine. The traveler stated his case—he must go—could not delay—and offered the officer \$250 if he would put him on board the train. This strange demand and strange offer caused the station master to do what he could. The fire was not out in the engine that had drawn the train to that point,—the bargain was settled—a draft was given on New York, and in ten minutes the traveler started, with an engine to overtake the flying express. After rushing on for thirty or forty miles something gave way about the engine the engine was stopped the engineer found the difficulty, and in a very few minutes had a wooden pin whittled out and fitted to supply the deficiency. With this on they flew. The train had of course many miles the start of them, and despite the wooden pin the engineer crowded on steam and tore through the country at a fearful rate. Thirty miles of the distance, was run in 27 minutes, but the engagement was that they should overtake the train, and do it they must, and do it they did when the man repaired immediately to the car he had previously occupied and recovered his valise containing \$275 000

If a young lady is not able to sport a riding habit, let her adopt a walking habit.

"That's part of the sinking fund," as a chap said when a box of money went to the bottom of the river.

The man who undertook to blast his neighbor's prospects used too short a fuse, and got blown up himself.

To Be Hung.—Jas. Stephens, the New York wife poisoner, who had been previously sentenced to death, and appealed to the Supreme Court, was sentenced by Judge Roosevelt, to be hung on July 22.

J. W. Phelps & Co.

are still on hand at the

MASON HARDWARE STORE

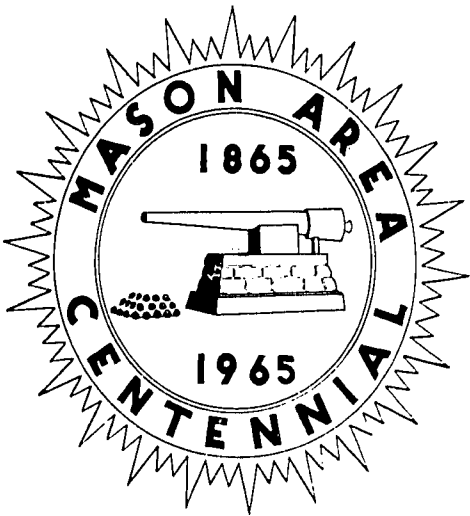


THE OLD



AND THE NEW!!

Although we're not one hundred years old, the service you receive here makes you think that we have had that much experience! There are all kinds of used cars, new and old. The antique models were called "horseless carriages" and were designed to look like buggies. Little by little conversion to more functional designs took place. You'll find both late model used cars and economical "transportation buys" bearing the 'OK' tag at Al Rice Chevrolet used car lot.



AL RICE CHEVROLET

711 N. Cedar

Mason

676-2418

BEST WISHES TO AN OLD FRIEND

on its 100th Anniversary---1865-1965



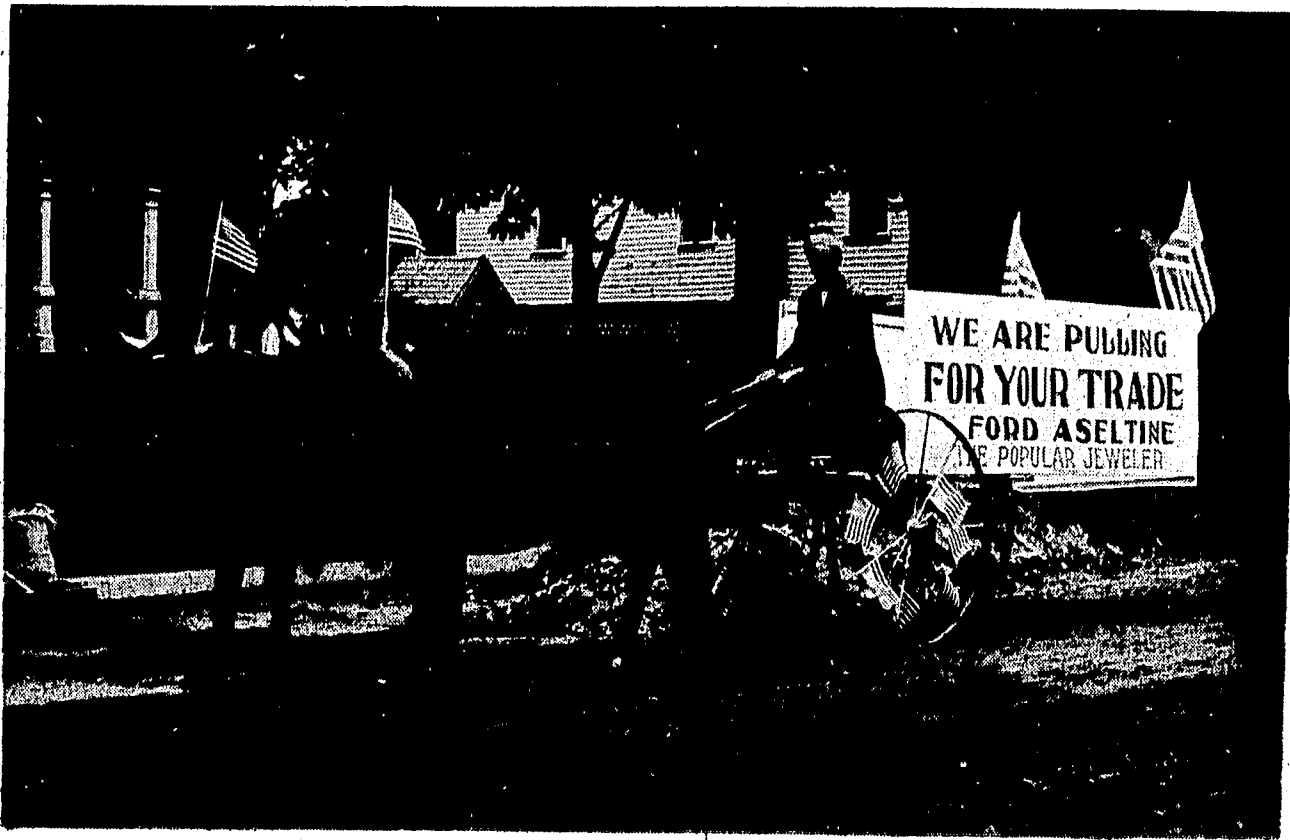
EVERYONE LIKES LESLIE

established in
1995

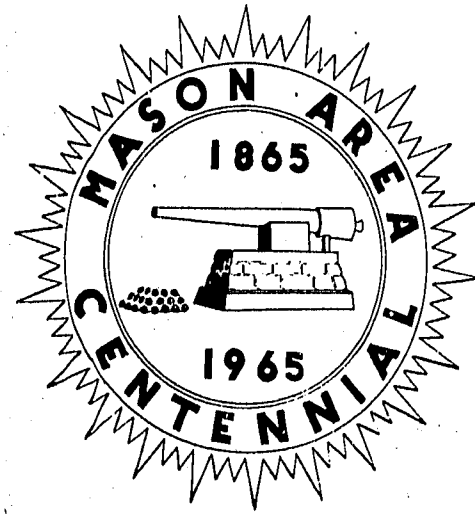
- * INDUSTRIALISTS like the available plant sites, available skilled labor, fair tax rate and friendliness of Leslie.
 - * HOME OWNERS like the fair tax rate, good schools, churches, parks, pleasant shaded streets and complete shopping center.
 - * BUSINESS MEN like Leslie because they know it's bound to thrive and hundreds of families look to Leslie for service.
- Institution Foods

Glines Frozen Foods INSTITUTIONAL FOODS <i>"The Best Products you ever thaw"</i>	Isbell Seed & Implement Co. <i>Where Farmers Buy - and Save</i>	Bob's Dinner Bell <i>Supermarket</i> Open 9-9 Daily Closed Sunday	Aeroquip Corp. <i>Leslie Plant</i> Automatic Screw Machine Parts
The Peoples Bank of Leslie	Chamberlain Chevrolet Sales	Schmits Market <i>Choice Meats</i>	Kirby Real Estate REALTOR <i>"We Sell the Earth"</i>

**LESLIE IS A FRIENDLY TOWN
SEE FOR YOURSELF!!**



Another celebration - another day.



Birdseye view of Mason looking north - 1913.

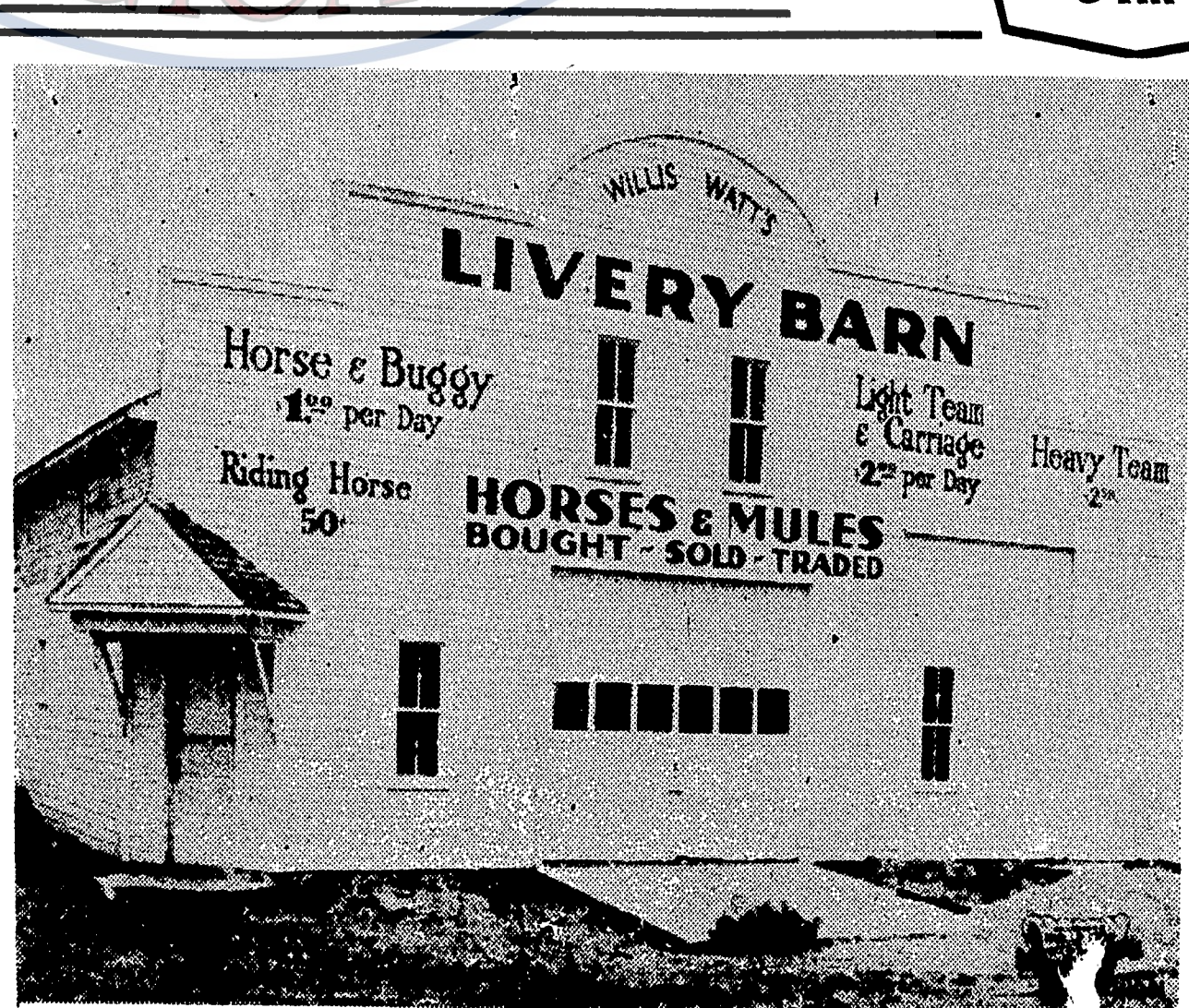


Old race track between Lansing and East Lansing - 1914.

THIS PICTURE CHANGED BY



Best Wishes To Mason
As It Joins The
Century Club Of
Ingham County
1865-1965



This Building stood where Parson's Service is ...

E. D. Barr & Sons

Marketers of dependable
Sinclair oil products
for 36 years.

Farm & Home Delivery

325 S. CEDAR MASON

Don's Service

The only Service
Station between Holt
and Jackson on Hwy
U.S. 127

429 N. U.S. 127 - MASON

Jim & Bill's Sinclair

General Auto Repair
Our Speciality

All Kinds of Welding

111 S. CEDAR - MASON

Parsons Service

CORNER MAPLE AND PARK

Proud to Serve Mason
with Sinclair Gas & Oil.

together until the lower end of the bottom section reached the water.

The bucket and chain type employed a box-like cabinet on the well platform with a sprocket wheel over which a chain was made to run in the sprockets and with small buckets attached. When the handle was turned the chain and buckets would descend to the water where another sprocket wheel was located. Around this lower sprocket would run the bucket-equipped chain which then ascended through a small hole bored in perpendicular wood pipes. This would bring the water to the surface where the buckets were emptied into a spout as the chain turned over the upper sprocket.

This outfit never produced water enough to cause a flood but eventually it would fill a pail to be carried into the kitchen.

The Cowdry windmill came in the late years of the preceding century. Windmills were made in a building located on State street, near the Sycamore. The wheel and tail were also made of wood except for a few pieces of steel and cast iron. The mill and gear would be mounted on a wood derrick, built on the premises of the buyer. An up and down movement of a long shaft geared to the axle of the mill above, could be hitched onto any kind of suction pump. When there was a breeze, the mill worked fine. When a calm fell, the pump

could be detached and worked by hand.

A foundry located at Maple and Park was operated by Jesse Beech & Son. This concern did custom work for other small shops and manufactured a line of plows and drags. Later wood and coal burning furnaces were made. The former location is now occupied by the Standard Oil service station. The city hall occupies the spot where the Beech family lived.

At various times there were creameries and cheese factories. One of the cheese factories was on Kipp road, a few rods east of Vevay town hall. A spring on the premises was bricked in and was depended on for a never-failing source of water.

Mason's population stood without much growth until after World War I. Whether it was the aftermath of the war or the location here of the Telling-Belle-Vernon company, can not be known for certain. The census of 1920 showed an actual loss of population during the preceding 40 years. Since then, each census has shown a steady and healthy growth.

The 1930 census showed an increase of almost 32%. The following 10 years experienced another increase of about 11% and the next decade an increase of more than 22½. What next year's census will show of course is not known but many believe the city will move up to the 5,000 mark.

The Telling-Belle-Vernon company came here from Cleveland.

Millions of Game Birds Trace Ancestry to Mason

Michigan's kill of cock pheasants sometimes reaches a million every fall. How many millions of pheasants, male and female, there are in Michigan is anybody's guess, but the total of birds down through the years is astronomically high, and their ancestry can all be traced to the state game farm at Mason.

Wild turkeys, Hungarian partridge, Canadian geese, ducks of many kinds and other birds have been introduced to Michigan through the game farm but none of them has taken hold like pheasants.

In fact, pheasants have taken hold so well that the only pheasants now raised at the game farm are for experimental purposes.

When big-scale pheasant pro-

duction was halted at the game farm in 1950 the production charts showed 275,000 birds hatched there. The egg production from game farm flocks had then reached 872,594. Besides the eggs hatched at the game farm, eggs were sent to farmers throughout the state for hatching under hens. Many were also hatched and reared at Jackson prison farms.

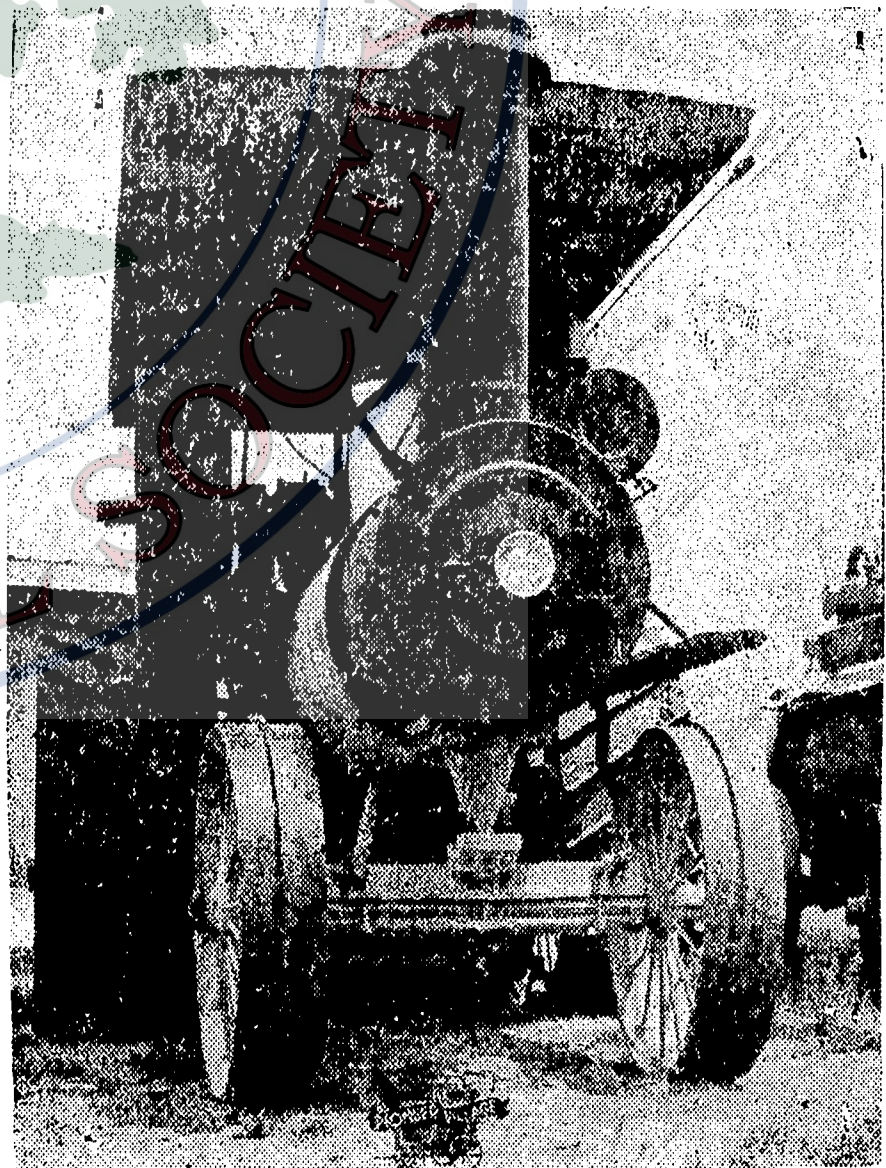
The game farm, once the William B. Teall farm on Dexter Trail in Vevay, was bought by the state in 1916 for the specific purpose of propagating game birds. The next year, despite the war, the farm was in operation on pheasants. There were releases that fall.

At first the releases were made throughout the state but checks revealed that the birds did not do well in the north. In fact, pheasants depend largely upon corn for food, and where corn doesn't thrive neither do pheasants.

In 1918 a big herd of reindeer was brought from Norway. Game experts decided that reindeer might do well in Michigan. But they didn't. They began to die at the game farm and then the balance was shipped to Grayling. They didn't survive there either.

WE'RE MAKING HISTORY, TOO

Even before the days of steamers like this one, farmers everywhere had come to trust Oliver and Minneapolis-Moline technical advancements.



Even before the days of steamers like this one, farmers everywhere had come to trust Oliver and Minneapolis-Moline technical advancements.

Today Oliver and Minneapolis Moline tractors and farm equipment are not aimed to work "just like horses" or to huff and puff like this steamer. Instead, they are mechanical marvels which immeasurably have delivered automation to the farm and made it possible for farmers everywhere to make a profit in agriculture. Let us show you how Oliver and Mine

Minneapolis Moline machinery can do a job for you!

FRANCIS PLATT

Mile North of Mason on US 127

OR 7-3361



The Original 'Front Burner'



Today if you're cooking on the 'Front Burner' you're planning regular visits to Morse's Restaurant with your wife and family. While most home kitchen front burners don't look like this one anymore, a frequent dinner or lunch at Morse's is still mighty welcome to your devoted cook.

MORSE'S RESTAURANT

Since 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morse

Since 1945

C. H. SACKRIDER, M. D.,

Physician & Surgeon,

Will attend to all calls in his profession

NIGHT OR DAY.

Office Over J. W. Phelps & Co's Store

Residence at Dr. M. McRoberts.

Mason Ingham County Michigan.

Dr. S—having procured a full set of Surgical Instruments and apparatus, will pay particular attention to Surgery and the treatment of Surgical Diseases.

n i

je

H. B. FULLER.

Ambrotypist,

One Door South of J. Dunsback's Store; invites the patronage of this vicinity

Work Warranted or no pay.

MASON

MICHIGAN.

MY, HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Scarcely recognize the place, do you? Yet this is the way Mason Foodland used to look back when Guy and Minnie Thorburn were the proprietors. This picture was taken in the days when fresh fruits and vegetables out of season were unheard of. These were the good old days, all right, but most things in a modern super market are even better today.



Since acquiring the Mason Foodland in 1954, we have consistently sought to develop the business into one of the finest supermarkets in the area. New lighting, shelving, an enlarged meat department (only choice and U.S. No. 1 grades available) and a new store front have added greatly to the convenience and service to our customers. We look forward to the years ahead and a continued service to our community.

WE'RE NO SPRING CHICKEN, EITHER!

Since 1887 there has been a grocery store where Mason Foodland stands.

MASON FOODLAND

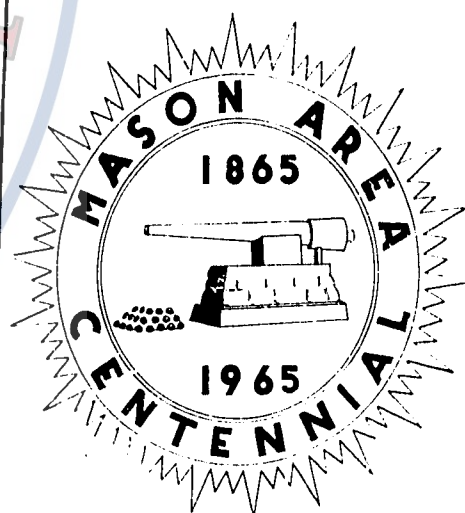
Open Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.

YOUR GREAT LAKES STORE

158 W. MAPLE

VAL, FRANK AND JEANIE

OR 6-4141



STOCKBRIDGE SALUTES MASON

Land of Opportunity . . .

* Nowhere in Michigan do truck crops grow tastier or faster than they do in Stockbridge . . . our potatoes, sugar beets, onions, mint, lettuce and other truck crops are shipped all over the United States.

* Stockbridge has more recreational areas, lakes and streams than any other area in Southern Michigan.

* Stockbridge has a complete shopping center including banking facilities.

* . . . and new schools, many churches and nice homes.

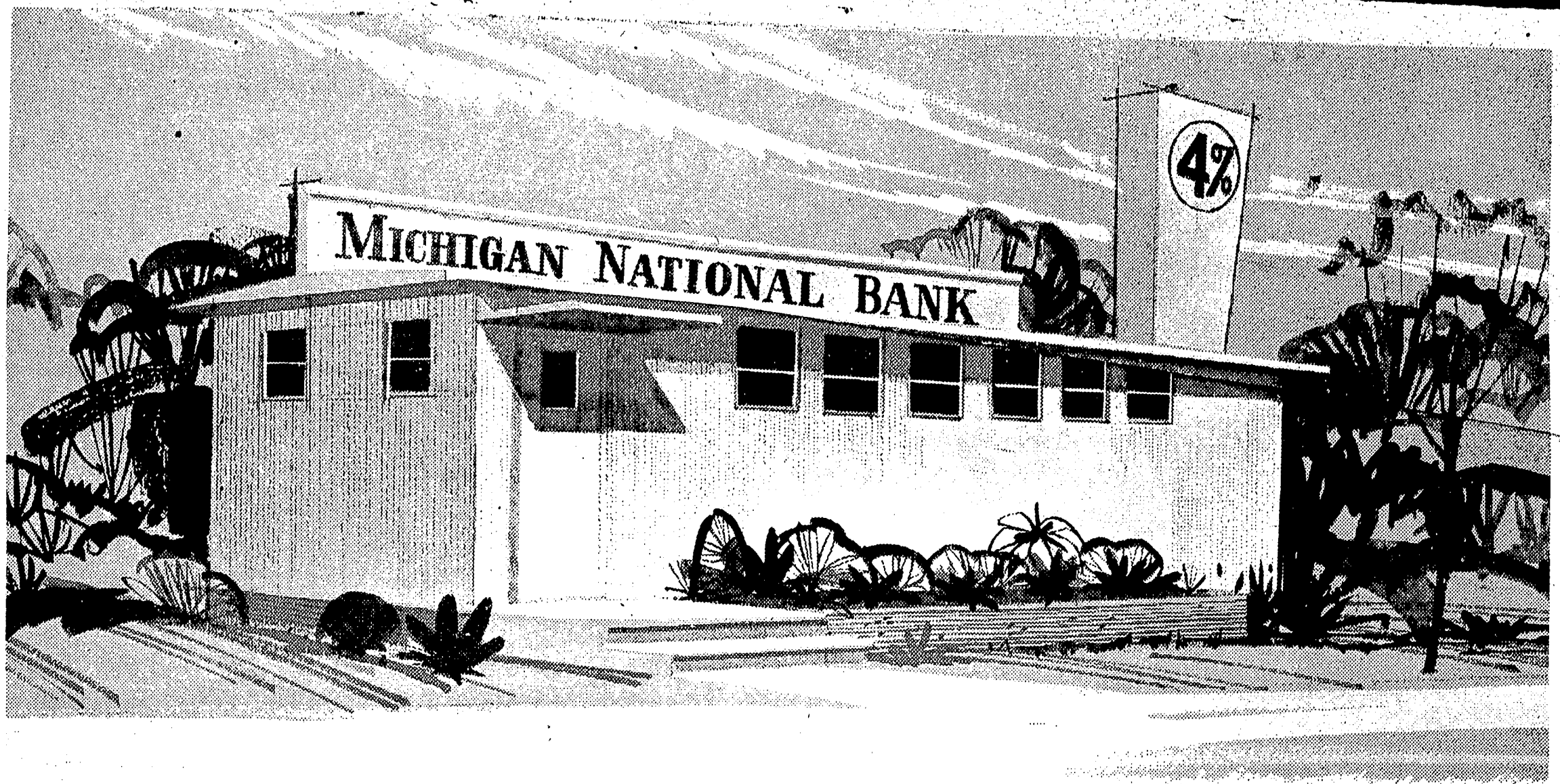
established in
1995

Stockbridge Boosters

<p>D & C Stores, Inc. 36 Stores in Southern Michigan Home Office: Stockbridge</p>	<p>Dancer's Dept. Store Stockbridge Men's Clothing - Ladies Apparel - Shoes</p>
<p>Rural Telephone Stockbridge, Michigan</p>	<p>Brown's Drug Store 2-Registered Pharmacists Phone 851-2575</p>
<p>Stockbridge State Bank Branch at Gregory</p>	<p>Stockbridge Manufacturing Co.</p>

Caskey Furniture

You're Always Welcome In Stockbridge



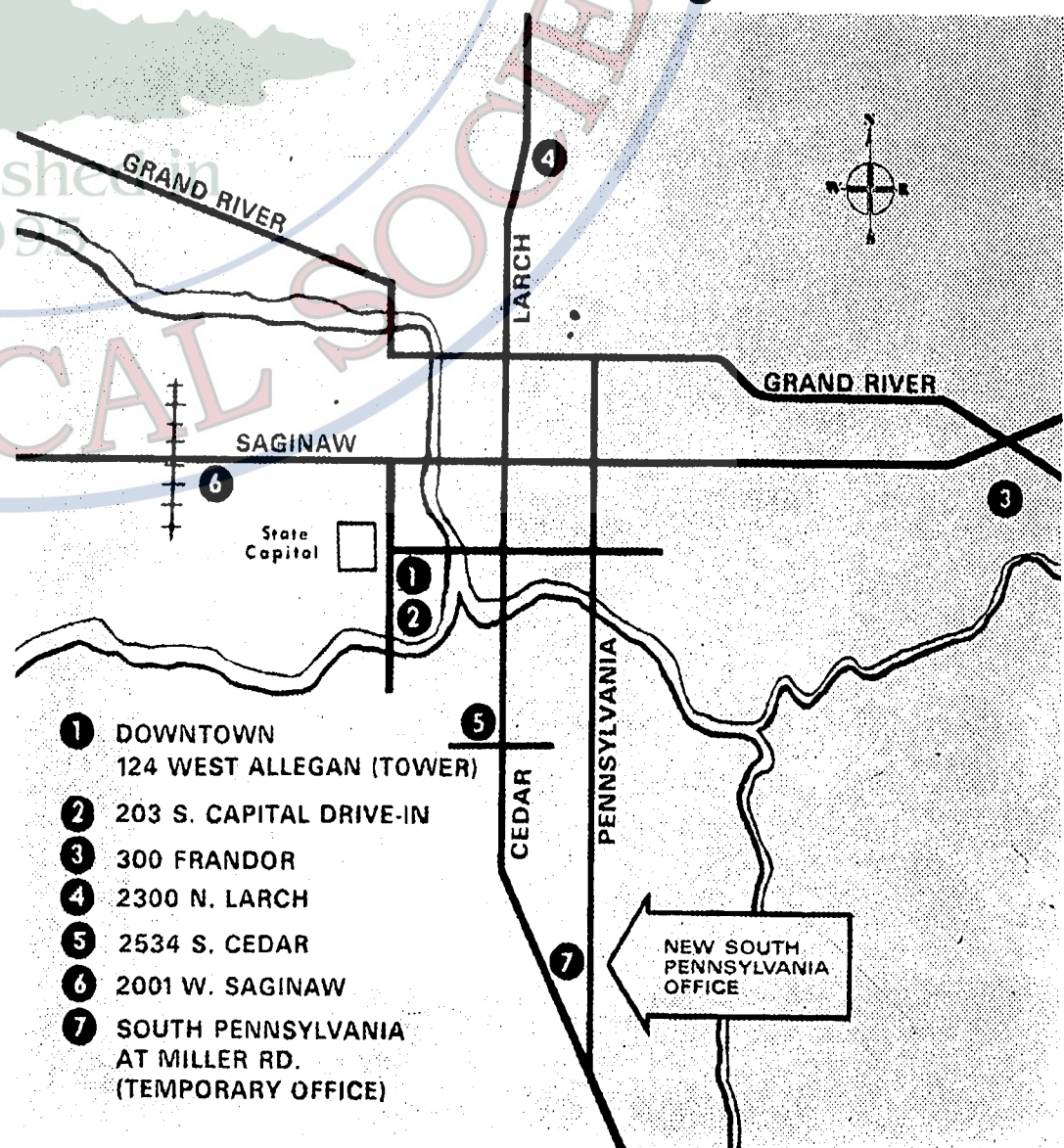
Our Temporary South Pennsylvania Office is Now Open...

Our new, more conveniently located South Pennsylvania Office is now ready to serve the south Lansing, Holt and Mason area. All banking services (except Safety Deposit Boxes) are now offered six days a week (including Saturday) until 4:30 p.m. for your added convenience.

As soon as plans can be completed a beautiful new banking facility will be built at this location.

Meantime, pardon our progress, and we hope that you will stop in for any of our more than 90 services.

Now there are seven locations to serve you in the Greater Lansing area.



"Banking That Is Building Michigan"

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ASSETS OVER 800 MILLION DOLLARS • • • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Mason Site Was Chosen As Place for Saw Mill

Lewis Lacy was sent to Ingham by Charles Noble & Co. of Monroe in the spring of 1836 to look for a town site and a good place for a saw mill. Lacy worked his way through the big timber to reach what is now Mason.

Then there was a high ridge on the east side of the Sycamore. At the base of the ridge was an Indian encampment. He watched Indian children fish bullheads out of a pond. The pond was where the court house now stands.

There was another group of Indian huts near what is now Columbia and Jefferson.

Lacy went back to Monroe, and Charles Noble & Co. decided to develop a town site on the Sycamore. Lacy, accompanied by James Blain, returned to the site that same year and started clearing land near Columbia and Jefferson. The next spring Charles Noble & Co. sent Ephraim B. Danforth to the site to handle sale of property. Danforth made the original plat of Mason.

Charles Noble had purchased 560 acres where Mason now is, from the government January 28, 1836.

Despite pleasant prospects at first, Mason was slow to develop. Dr. Minos McRobert, one of Mason's founders, wasn't sure of future development. He left Mason for Columbia City, a town site platted on the banks of the Grand, just south of the present Columbia road bridge. A blacksmith started business there, and a general store was established. A dam was built and a dance hall was erected. There were disputes over title to the land and within a few years Columbia City was no more. Dr. McRobert returned to Mason.

Another town was started on the banks of Mud creek in Alaie-

don. The town was called Jefferson City. The village was platted by Josiah Sabin and George Howe. Although lots were sold, the plat was never recorded. A dam across Mud creek furnished water power. Thirteen log dwellings were erected, along with a schoolhouse. Again title to the property was clouded. Ten years later Captain J. P. Cowles bought all the land in the town site and adjoining land. Only 2 houses were then standing and the captain turned the area into a farm.

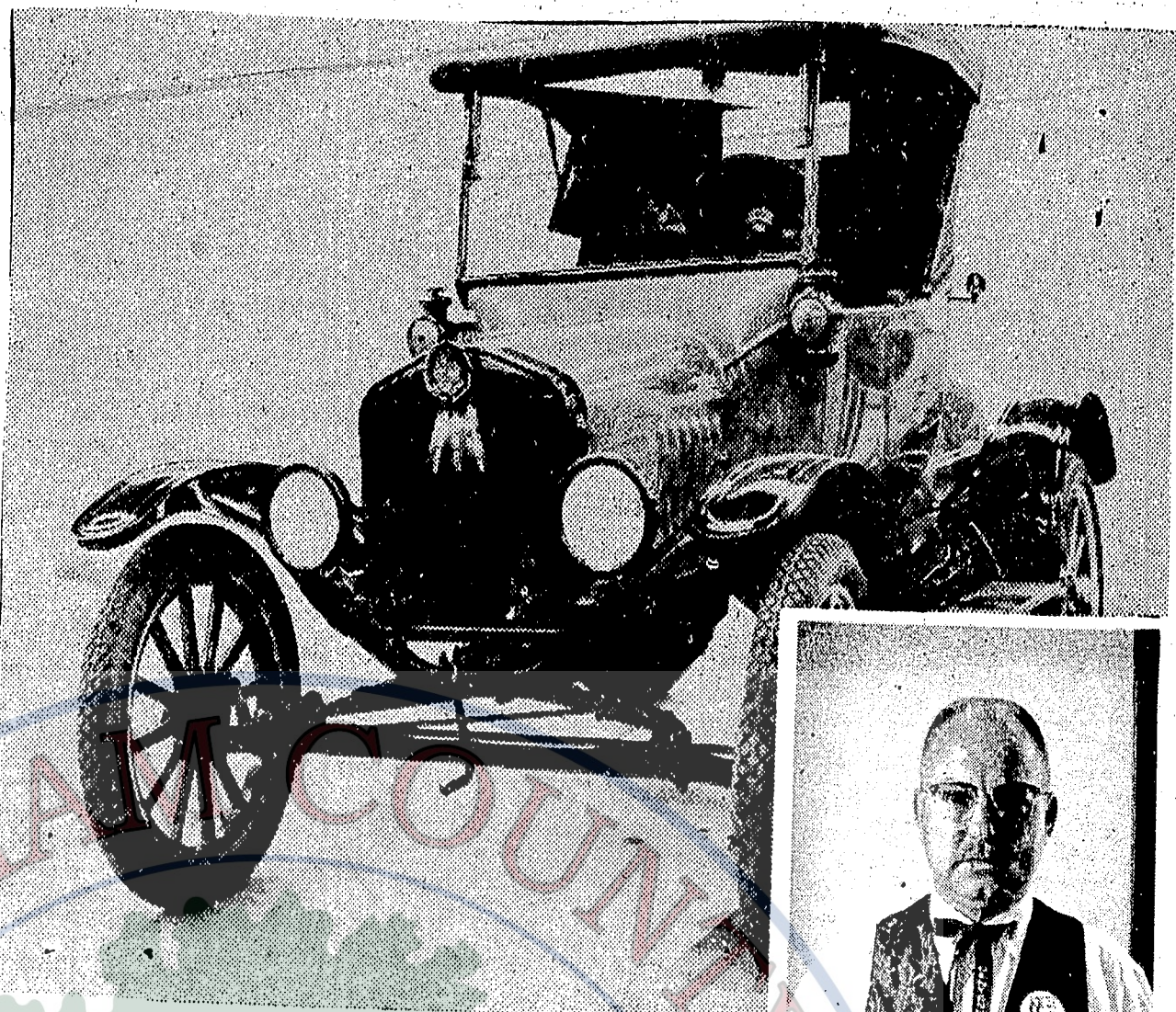
Charles Thayer & Co. of Ann Arbor sent agents to Ingham to launch a new town in sections 1 and 12, Vevay, in the northeast corner of the township. The company bought 900 acres and called their town site City of Ingham.

Thayer induced the early county commissioners to locate the county seat at the infant City of Ingham. He erected a log cabin to serve as court house. But in 1840 the county seat was changed to Mason, primarily because of high ground, when so much of the county was wet. Commissioners at one time had been unable to reach the City of Ingham because trails were under water.

While Mason gained residents steadily from the time of its establishment in 1836, it remained unincorporated for 29 years. The legislature on March 9, 1865, incorporated Mason as a village.

After 10 years of village government, Mason became incorporated as a city in 1875.

STATE FARM MUTUAL INSURES MORE AUTOS THAN ANY OTHER COMPANY



State Farm was organized in 1922, Giving You 43 years of Auto Insurance Experience.

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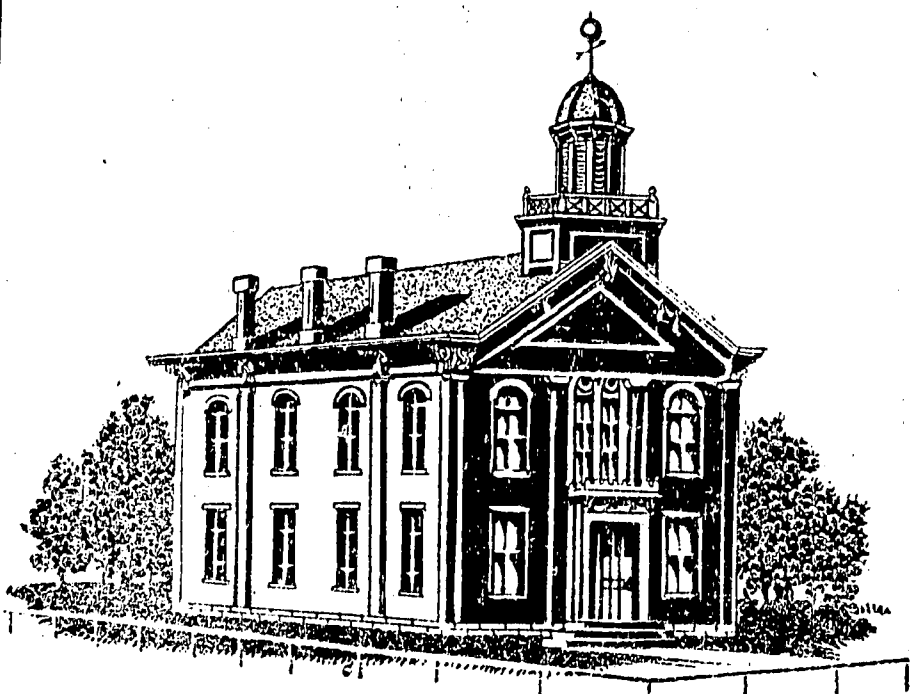
160 E. ASH

MASON

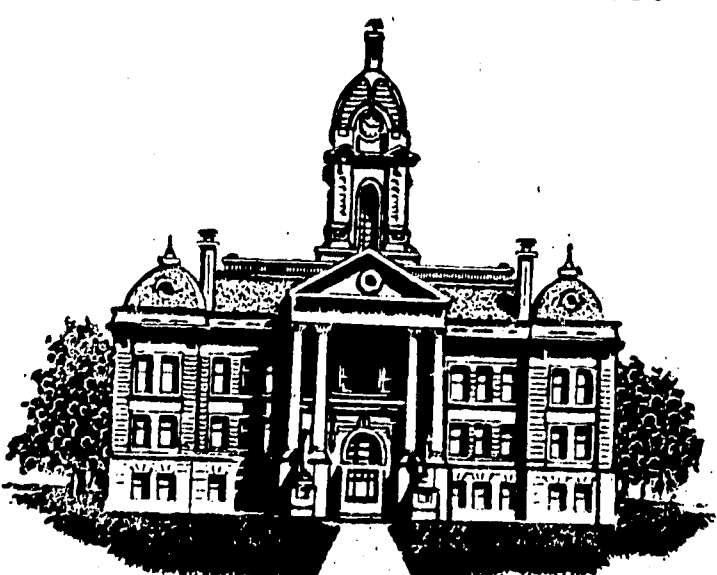
OR 7-8152



First Court House . . . Built in 1843



Second Court House . . . Built in 1858



Present Court House . . . Built in 1902-1904

Truth is on the march and nothing can stop it

Emile Zola - 1898

Judicial Excellence Has Kept Pace With The Growth Of The County

The Ingham Circuit Judges

(left to right)

Marvin J. Salmon
Louis E. Coash
Sam Street Hughes



36 YEARS IN MASON



Picture of Present Building

Gus and Warner Kean have constantly sought to provide the community with the best dime store available, and believe me friends they have done it!

Now a modern store with 6,000 square feet of floor space, self serve convenience and modern lighting and fixtures . . . Kean's is a leader in the dime store industry and thanks to their customers they will continue to serve Mason in the finest manner.



Thirty-six Years Ago

In the American way the first Kean's merchandising effort was a modest one. Only by consistently offering attractive merchandise at low prices is Kean's able to continue to expand to meet the needs of the area.

KEAN'S 5¢-10¢ STORE

Serving Our Customers Since 1929

Jefferson St.

Mason

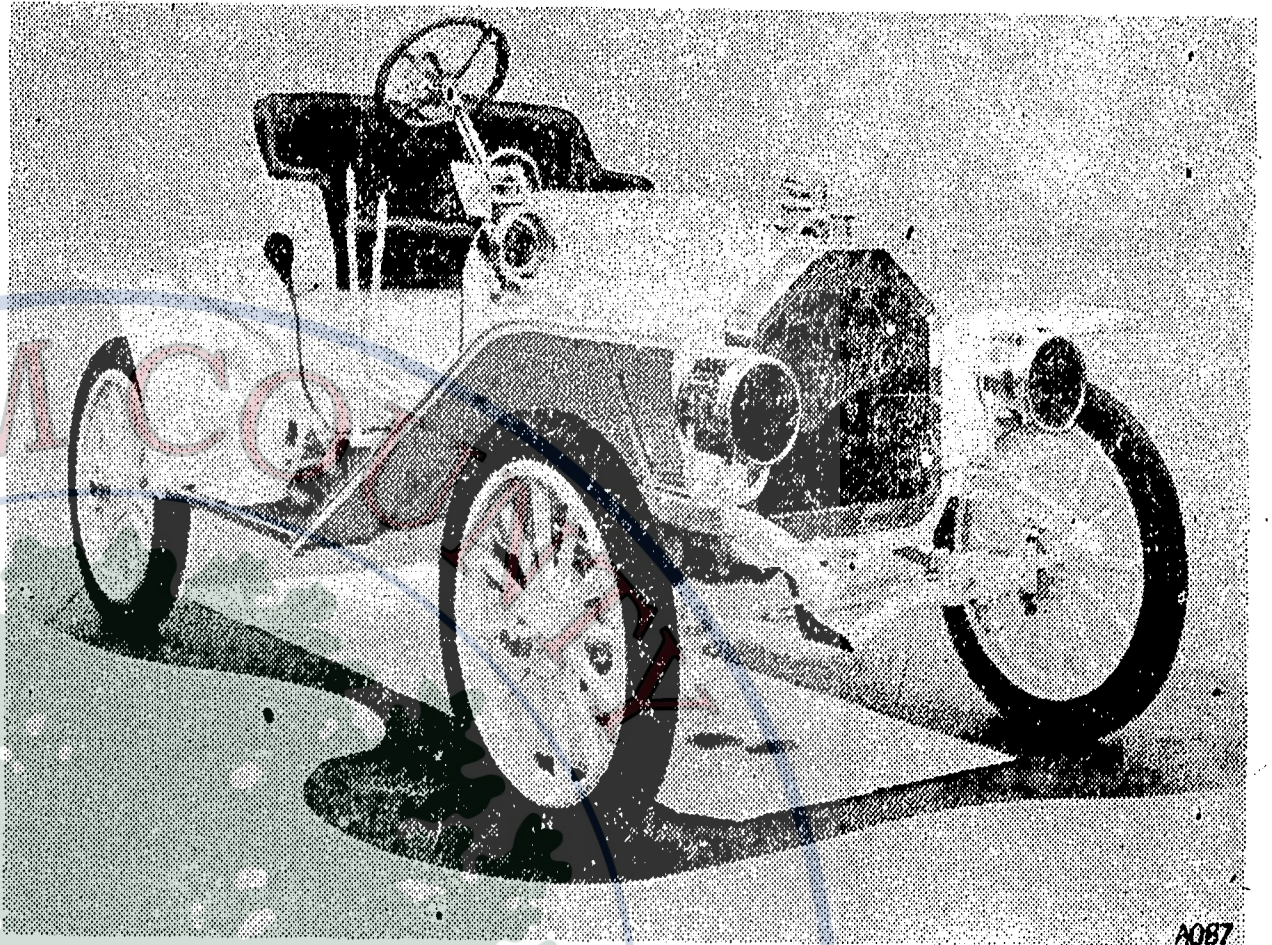
Open Fri. til 9

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR HISTORY TOO!

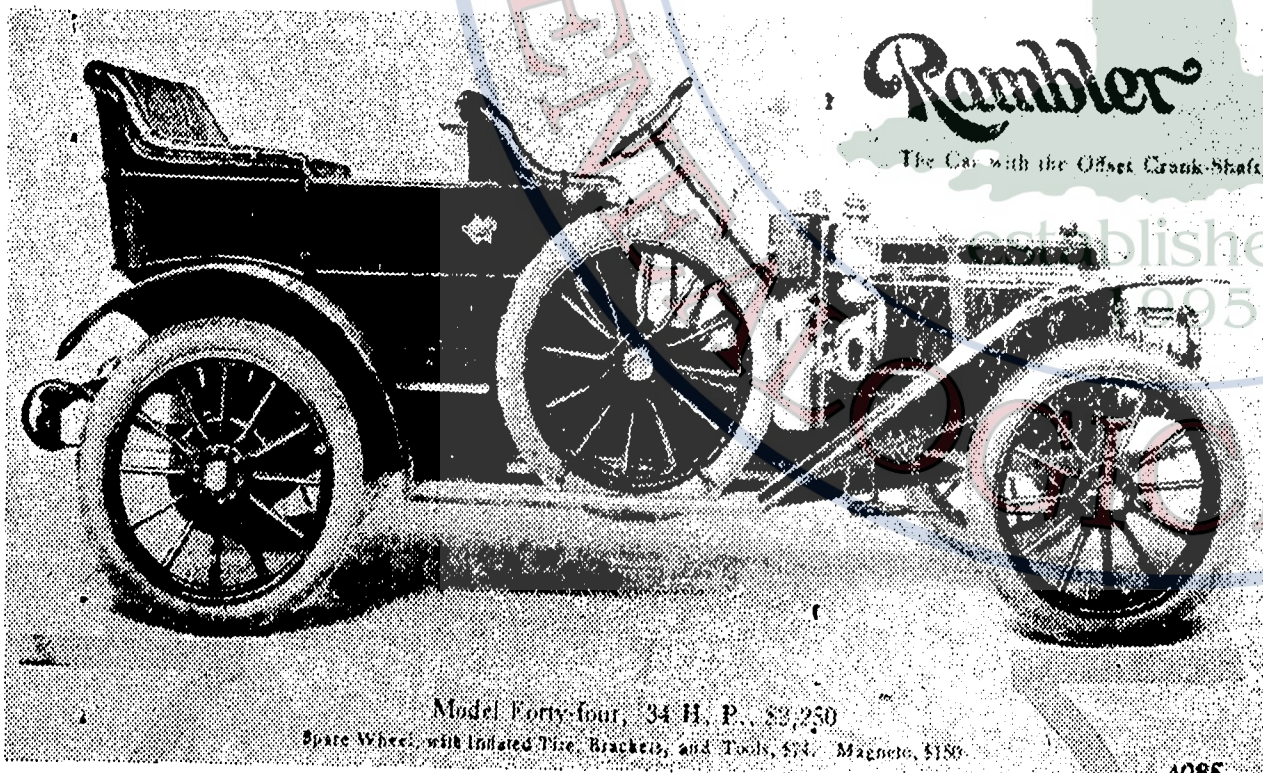
Now, we're not one hundred years old . . . yet! But we are proud of the 21 years we've devoted to selling and servicing good automobiles. Both our Buicks and Ramblers are rich in the fine tradition of great products. Let us demonstrate what we mean.

A two-cylinder, 21 horsepower Buick was built in 1903 and in 1904 by the inventor, David D. Buick, who produced about 37 automobiles. This established his car as one of the first to be manufactured. The Buick illustrated at the right was built in about 1908 and the four-cylinder model "D" sold for \$1,750.

Today's Buick, little as it resembles the one illustrated, has the point in common, it is a leader in its day.



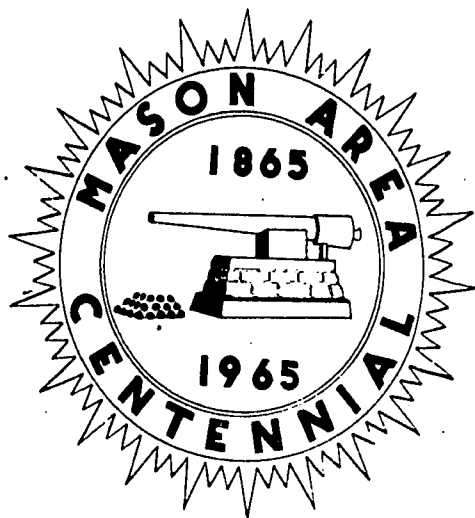
1908 Buick - Model "D"



1909 Rambler

The Rambler shown at the left, was presented to the motoring public in 1909. This Model sold for \$2,250 plus magneto \$150 extra and spare wheel and tire, \$74 extra. This spare tire was a big selling point in those days.

Now after 55 years Rambler has additional claims to popularity. You get a lot more for your money today than in 1909 when this model cost \$2,250 without even a spare tire!



Bill Richards

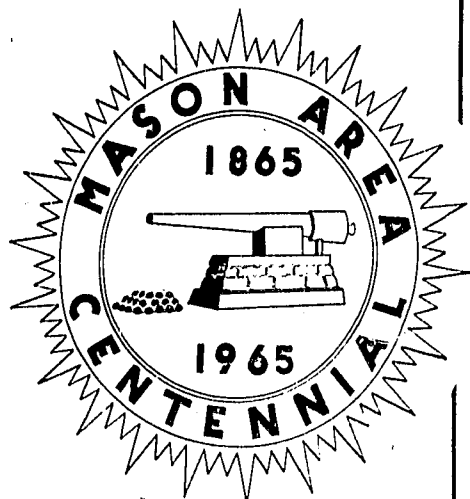
Buick and Rambler Sales and Service

Mason - US 127 at Legion Road

Phone OR 7-3541

Our 56th Year

Fifty six years ago the first Western Auto store was established in Kansas City, Missouri. A success story known in every city and town in all 50 of the United States. Today there are over 4600 Western Auto Associate Stores. Most are independently owned and operated as your Mason store is. As a dealer I am proud of our association with Western Auto and of the opportunity to live in and serve such a fine community.



*Anniversary
Special*

16 OZ.

Spray Paint

77¢

Can



WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE

"Bob" Tear

350 S. JEFFERSON

MASON

OR 7-2121

Mason Gained City Status After 10 Years as Village

Mason became a city in 1875 after 10 years as a village. Both incorporations were by acts of the legislature.

Mason was laid out as a town site in 1838 and a settlement was established that year but it remained unincorporated until 1865. The first village election was on March 27, 1865, as the Civil War was drawing to a close.

Dr. Minos McRobert became Mason's first village president. John Dunsback, Orlando M. Barnes, Peter Lowe and Philletus R. Peck, all pioneers, were elected trustees. Roosevelt H. Davis was elected clerk. Perry Henderson was elected assessor with Jesse Beach, treasurer, and Joseph L. Huntington, marshal.

The original plat of Mason, registered by Charles Noble June 23, 1838, comprised 31 blocks with the east bank of the Sycamore the west town limits. Additions were made in subsequent years until almost the present boundaries were established when Mason was incorporated as a village. Amendments to the original village charter were made in 1867 and 1871.

On March 18, 1875, Governor John J. Bagley signed the special act which made Mason a city. The first election for city officials was conducted in April that year.

Rosalvo Griffin, Democrat, became the first mayor. He was elected over his Republican opponent, Charles H. Darrow—194 to 189. Democrats also elected Charles G. Huntington as mar-

shal over Ransom D. Lyon—194 to 190. The rest of the principal offices went to Republicans. Manning R. VanVranken, Republican, was elected clerk over Frank I. Darling, Democrat, 197 to 185.

Daniel J. Darrow was elected Mason's second mayor.

Mason's charter was drastically changed in 1923, doing away with the direct election of supervisors. Fifteen years before that the leaders of both political parties agreed that in the interests of good government they would quit buying votes and also do away with partisan affiliation.

There was heated non-partisan rivalry between parties over the location of the interurban line and then for a long spell all was quiet with only one party, the Citizens, nominating candidates in caucus for city offices.

Came the depression and the Peoples party was organized. The new party captured the council and elected Jason Taylor as mayor. Arthur W. Jewett was elected mayor 2 years later and continued in office for 14 years. The 2-party lineup between Citizens and Peoples didn't last long. After a few years Citizens became Peoples. Finally there came the Independents and they became dominant until under a completely new charter approved by the people in 1951 city government became non-partisan.

Under the new charter the mayor, clerk, treasurer and assessor are not elected by the people. The mayor is chosen from among the 7 councilmen and the clerk, treasurer and assessor are appointed by the council. So are the supervisors appointed by the council. At present none of the 3 supervisors is a city official.

The new charter did away with ward boundaries. From its incorporation until the new charter was adopted Mason had 2 wards. The dividing line was Jefferson street.

The new charter also did away with caucuses. Nomination is by the filing of petitions.

Mason's charter is unique in that there must be at least 2 candidates for every council office. In case there are not double the number of candidates to be elected who file the council itself must draft candidates.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MASON

On 100 Years of Progress established in 1865

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS to the people of Mason on this community's 100th birthday. And the telephone men and women who live and work here—your friends and neighbors—are happy to join in the centennial celebration.

The telephone and Mason have been partners in progress since the first exchange—with three subscribers—was installed here back in 1885. And good, dependable phone service has played a major role down through the years in helping the people of Mason work, live and have fun.

Today, 80 years after Mason's first telephone was installed, the city has close to 4,000 telephones. Within reach are nearly 90 million phones in the United States and almost all of the world's 171 million telephones.

Most of us are apt to take the telephone pretty much for granted. But your phone really is extraordinary. It's available to serve you at any moment 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Without vacations or holidays. To run errands, deliver messages, and summon aid in emergencies. Willing to travel any distance, day or night, in any kind of weather, without advance notice.

Your telephone will continue to serve you faithfully and well as you move into a second century—the space age—that promises startling advances in communications. The very best wishes to the people of Mason for the exciting years ahead.



Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Hundreds Wallow in Mud For Game Farm Goldfish

One of the most frenetic occasions in the history of the community occurred September 27, 1937.

Before many people realized what they were doing they were wallowing hip-deep in primeval ooze at the state game farm pond, trying to snag giant goldfish and carp burrowing in the mud.

Because the pond had filled up with rough fish, the state conservation department decided to drain it and then restock it.

The Ingham County News the week before carried a story about the draining, setting forth that people could have the fish.

On the day of the draining people from all around converged on the game farm pond. Some had big baskets. Others had pails and washtubs.

As the water poured through the sluice gates of the dam many of the fish were caught on the dam apron.

But when the flow had subsided to a trickle there was a stampede into the mud above the dam as well as below. People shoved and pushed and trampled on each other and on fish to feel for other fish and other people in the mud. Some who had had no intention of getting fish joined in the frolic. They later said they were seized with a frenzy.

The pond bottom was cleaned and game fish were planted next year but somehow few have ever been caught. The waterfowl and hawks and even an occasional eagle must get the big ones, if they are there.

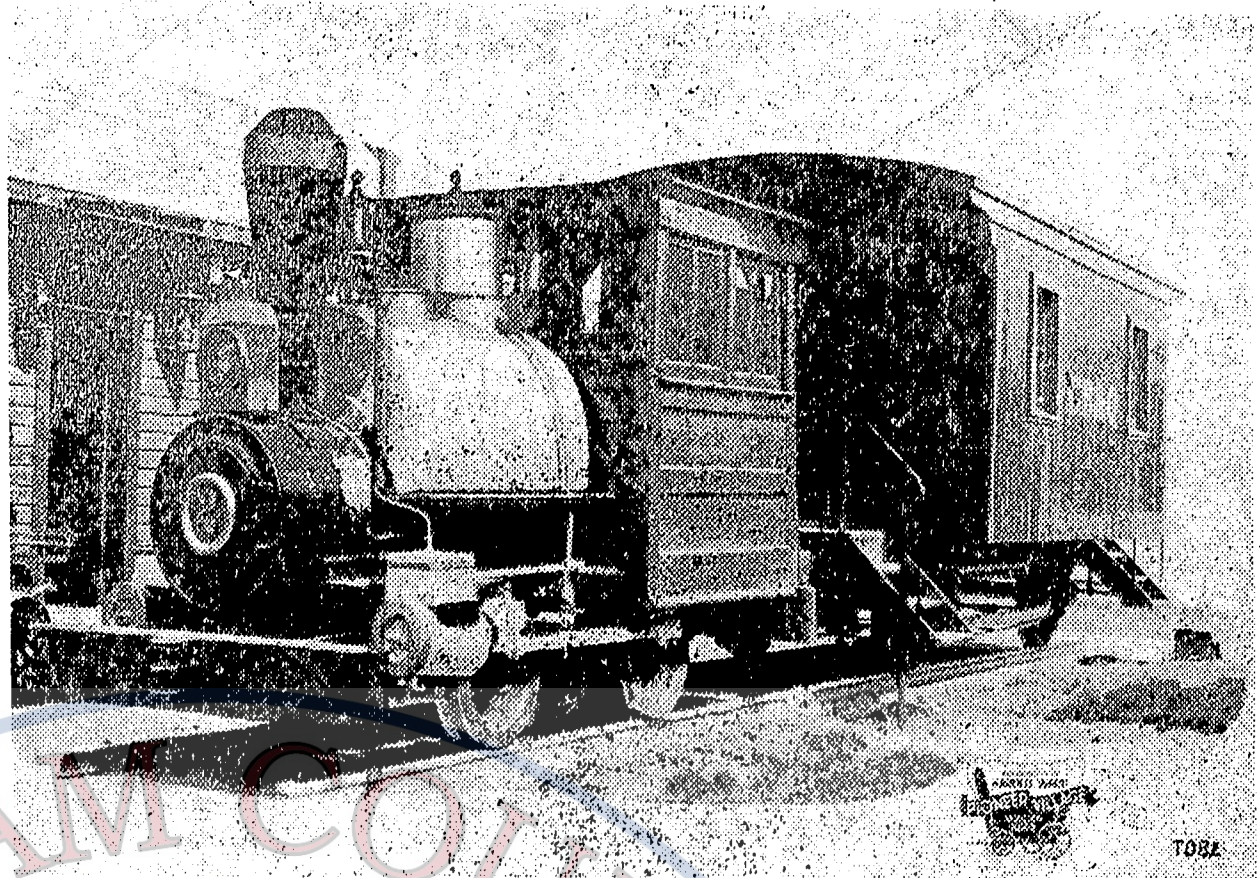
City Gets New Charter

By a vote of 249 to 168 in June of 1951 Mason adopted a new charter, giving added powers to a 7-member council and discontinuing the direct election of a mayor, clerk and treasurer. The mayor is now chosen from among the council members and the council names the clerk and treasurer.

City Abandons Curfew

For many years Mason had a 10 o'clock curfew to warn juveniles to be off the streets by 10 on school nights. The curfew was abandoned by resolution of the city council in 1951, on the theory that it awakened people who had already gone to sleep.

REMEMBER? OF COURSE YOU DON'T



Wood-Burning Locomotive...

In 1896, about 100 years after Watt invented the steam engine, the first railroad (The Union Pacific) traversed our country under steam power.

The old CB&Q wood burning locomotive photographed above, was called a "Porter" and was used on some railroads in the 1870's and 1880's because wood was available for fuel where coal couldn't be obtained. The water supply tank surrounds the boiler, directly over the small drive wheels to give extra protection as a spark arrestor to prevent forest and prairie fires.

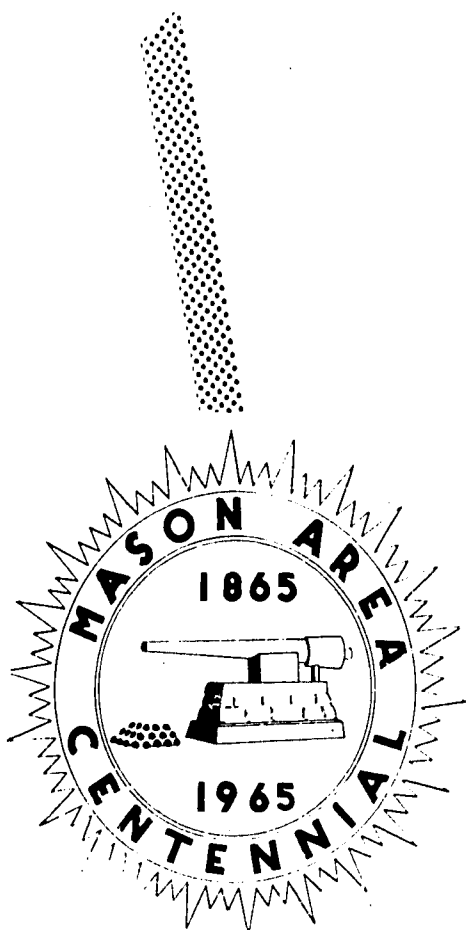
THE BALDERSON
ELEVATOR HAS
SERVED FARMERS
AND TOWNS-
PEOPLE FOR OVER
100 YEARS. WE,
TOO, WEAR OUR
HISTORY WITH
PRIDE.

established in
1895

BALDERSON ELEVATOR

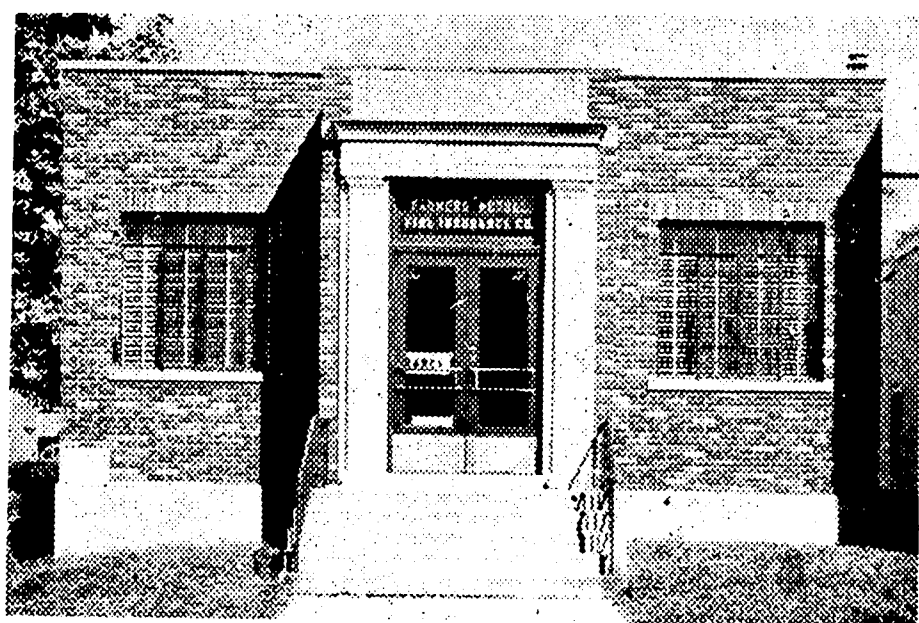
104 S. Mason St.

OR 7-5701



The Bucket Brigade . . . Only Insurance Just 100 Years Ago

Today, thanks to organizations such as Stid Insurance Agency people can protect themselves with adequate insurance at a minimum cost. If you would like to join with the hundreds of other Ingham County people already in this firm, just call or stop in at the office.



Louis A. Stid Insurance Agency

138 W. Ash Street

Mason, Mich.



It wasn't too many years ago that the horse and buggy was the common carrier . . . and that ear-splitting screech from those new fangled steam engines set Old Nell to raising hob in the traces.

But times change . . . and so has Holt!

Gone are the horses, the steamers, the dirt roads, the gas lamps; and all the rest that marked Holt as a solid backwoods town. Today Holt is rapidly becoming one of the largest centers of population in Ingham county outside of Lansing. Its neat subdivisions, complete shopping centers, its convenient highways and rail outlets are indications that many look to Holt as "home."

Industry is becoming serious about moving to Holt and logically it should. It's location relative to Highway I-96 and US-127 plus the Delhi sewer system and a skilled labor force are some of the big reasons Holt is on the move. Of course, Holt has much in the way of cultural advantages, too. There are the several new school buildings combined with exceptional teaching talent . . . churches of practically every denomination . . . parks . . . good government . . . and recreational facilities for all ages.

This is your invitation to come to Holt. Make your home with us. You'll be glad you did.

A History of Churches

There is an organization in Mason that has so quietly gone about its business few people realize it even exists. This organization is the Mason Ministerial Association.

It was organized a number of years ago by four of the Mason churches. These were the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Nazarene. As Mason continued to increase in population and more churches came into the community, so did the Ministerial Association grow. At this date five more churches have enlarged the membership to nine. These churches are the All Saints Lutheran Church; St. Augustine of Canterbury, Episcopal Mission; St. James, Roman Catholic; Eden United Brethren and Aurelius Baptist.

This is a loosely knit group with no basic by-laws or hard-and-fast procedure. It meets on call to discuss Mason's needs, such as planning the joint holiday services, and to try to do what they can to help in community problems, each in his own tradition.

Rev. Joseph Nielson is president of the organization, at this time, and Rev. Milan G. Maybee serves as secretary and treasurer.

One of their number is appointed each year to be in charge of the Community Chest Fund for transient aid. Just recently, in two separate cases involving a family with a number of children, the fund provided food, lodging and gas to take them on to their destinations.

In the past, when the community was much smaller, everyone knew everyone else and helped without being asked. In those days most residents felt free to go to a minister when the need arose. Now with the great rise in population, the Ministerial Association has been discussing the need to broaden the community service to include counseling and perhaps a chaplain for the hospital.

Sunday, June 20, has been designated as Faith of Our Fathers Day at the centennial. Services will be conducted by each church in its own tradition. In the evening the Ministerial Association and the Mason Music Club will present a Sacred Concert at the Senior High School, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Paul A. Tidemann of the All Saints Lutheran Church is in charge of the concert. Gerald Woughter will direct the choir.

Of the nine churches in the Ministerial Association, it is not known whether the first settlers of the Mason Area were Baptists or whether the Methodists first realized the need for Christian fellowship.

Methodism in Mason dates back to the fall of 1839, and they built their first church in 1854-55.

It was in the fall of 1839 when a regular Methodist appointment was taken up and the first Methodist sermon was preached by a Brother Jackson in the old school house.

The Mason population then consisted of five families. A small class was organized in 1843-44 with eight members.

A parsonage was built in 1845. It stood on Ash street near the present site of the church. It was sold in 1864 and a new one was built on Oak street.

The old Ingham Circuit had its headquarters at Mason from 1845 to 1855, when the Mason circuit was formed. The Ingham Circuit included Mason, Leslie, Okemos, Dansville and the church which is now the Eden United Brethren.

The Mason circuit included Mason, Leslie and Okemos.

The first Methodist house of worship at Mason was a wooden structure that stood on the present site, facing south, and built at the cost of two thousand dollars.

This church was hit by lightning and destroyed the night of July 4, 1865. The cornerstone of

a brick church was laid in April, 1867. The present church was built in 1955. Rev. E. L. Sutcliffe is the pastor.

On Centennial Sunday, the Methodists will act as hostess for an open house. They plan to have a family pot-luck dinner and those who attend are urged to bring friends who have attended the church in the past. The contents of the cornerstone will be on display and members will add their own old mementos of the church to the display.

The Baptist organization was formed about the same time as the Methodists. Rev. David Hendee, a missionary, started the Mason Baptist Church in 1839 with six members.

Pastors came and went frequently during the early history of the church. Elder A.L. Bush made a brief stay just before the Civil War. He had leanings toward the South and its cause. These leanings hastened his early departure.

The old church at Elm and South Jefferson streets was built in 1864. In 1962 the Baptists occupied the new church on East Columbia street. Rev. Muri Eastman is the present pastor.

On Centennial Sunday, the Baptists intend to have an old-fashioned Sunday service with members in Centennial dress, if they wish. There will be antiques and old Bibles on display.

The Aurelius Baptist church was officially organized May 1, 1847. The first meeting was held in the Barnes School house just west of Aurelius Center.

The present church was started on October 3, 1867. Rev. Gunderson was pastor at that time. Many of the families that attend the present church descended from those in that earlier congregation.

The personal affairs and the health of the individual member seemed to be the concern of the church of a century ago. One entry made by the church clerk was, "We called on Brother X and found him in a state of mind." Regular visitations were made by a special committee on ailing and wayward members in an effort to hold them up or bring them back to the straight and narrow.

A labor policy, that no doubt would not meet the approval of ministers today, was set forth in a resolution. "We do not pay any man for preaching on the Sabbath." Pay envelopes were handed out during the week for "service rendered and just deserts."

Actions that are not regarded as sins by some people today would have resulted in dismissal from the church of one hundred years ago. Among actions that were not condoned were gossiping, unfair dealings, profanity and dancing. The records do not reveal who it was that kept an eye out for offenders, but now and then a poor soul was found guilty and the word "dismissed" was written beside his name on the church role. In this way "the hand of fellowship" was taken away, but the Board of Deacons would try to settle a grievance before these measures were taken.

This church was remodeled a few years ago. Rev. Fred Raft is the minister.

The plans for Centennial Sunday are still in the planning stages and will be announced later.

Presbyterianism in Mason is one hundred and six years old.

Back in 1839 the Presbyterians also attempted to organize a church, but this failed. It was twenty years later that this was finally accomplished. This was on January 15, 1859. Seven members were in that first congregation.

The first elders of the church were Herman Bristol and Allen Rowe. They had no church building so they alternated with the Baptists in using the old courthouse as a meeting place.

When the new brick courthouse was built, the Presbyterians

moved into that, but in 1864 they were forced to move again. This time they went into the Methodist Church where alternate services with the Methodists were arranged.

This lasted for only a year. On July 4, 1865, the church burned and both groups went to the courthouse for their meetings until the new Methodist church was dedicated in 1868.

In 1897 the present Presbyterian church was erected. It was the idea of Rev. A.S. Zimmerman to build the church of stone from the surrounding countryside. He asked for donations of stone and received more than two hundred and seventy-nine loads.

On July 1, the Mason Presbyterians will have a new pastor, Rev. Phillip D. Hirtzel. On the afternoon of Centennial Sunday, Presbyterians and their friends will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Hirtzel. There will be an open house and old-fashioned ice cream social at the church between two and four o'clock. Those attending are welcome to wear centennial dress.

The church of the Eden United Brethren was built by the Methodists back in 1900 and was also pastored by them. The church was small and was fifth and last on the church circuit. This meant that services were held only every fifth Sunday.

In 1944 the United Brethren had two extra ministers, so the church was purchased from the Methodists for one hundred dollars. In 1946 a minister was sent to Eden full time, and now Rev. Milan G. Maybee ministers to the full capacity with over one hundred and twenty-five attending Sunday school.

In 1965 Eden United Brethren will endeavor to build a new Sanctuary with the old building serving as an educational unit.

In reality the Eden church isn't strictly United Brethren in its doctrine. Through the years it has developed into more of a community church. Many of the Methodists have returned to the building along with families of other denominations. The congregation consists of people who have felt the need of Christian fellowship and have joined together in the worship of God.

Recently the Eden church had an old-fashioned day and is planning something similar for the Centennial Sunday Faith of Our Fathers day.

The Nazarene church started as a mission in a store building on East Ash street in December, 1930, and has grown steadily. The church was organized in November, 1931, with sixteen charter members.

The congregation purchased a former dance pavillion on South Barnes and transformed it into a church in May of 1932.

Four years later work was started on a church on West Elm street. In 1942 an annex for Sunday school work was added.

In 1955, the congregation built a new church at Steele and Maple streets and in 1958 added a recreation and Sunday school addition.

In the building of the churches, much of the work was done by men of the congregation. The West Elm street property was sold to the Catholic Church for conversion into a parochial school.

The present Nazarene pastor is Rev. Joseph Nielson.

Centennial Sunday will be Homecoming Day at the church. Letters of invitation are being sent out and those who wish to do so may bring a sack lunch and join together in a church family picnic on the church grounds.

Dr. Ernest Martin, the first pastor, will return for the day. There are so many demands on his time, months ago he was asked to be with the Mason church on this day.

The members may wear Centennial dress, if they like, and

there will be a display of old pictures and other items. There will also be a recognition of charter members.

Centennial Sunday will be a time for getting together in Christian fellowship at the Nazarene church. Everyone is welcome whether or not a member.

St. James Roman Catholic Church was organized during the last World War when, due to gasoline rationing, people were unable to attend services in Lansing.

Thirty-five persons petitioned Bishop Joseph H. Albers, of the Lansing diocese, to provide services in Mason.

It was on Christmas Day in 1942 that the St. James Mission, consisting of seventy-five people, participated in their first Mass in the Ball-Dunn funeral home chapel.

Ground was broken for St. James church in October, 1953 and construction began in November. On September 19, 1954, the Most Reverend Joseph H. Albers, Bishop of Lansing, blessed and formally dedicated St. James church.

St. James was established as a permanent parish on July 20, 1955, and Father Paul DeRose was installed canonically on July 20, 1955.

St. James parish now numbers six hundred and fifty members. The present pastor is Father William J. Rademacher, who was ordained to the priesthood on June 5, 1954, in St. Mary's Cathedral.

On Centennial Sunday there will be an evening service on the Faith of Our Fathers theme.

The church has a Belle group and are having brochures made on the history of the church. These will be passed out from a booth during the centennial, free of charge. This group plans no money making activities.

On February 11, 1960, Pastor Lawrence Martin arrived in Mason and the site of the All Saints Lutheran Church of Mason was purchased. The first interest meeting was attended by ninety-seven persons and was held May 1, 1960, at the Cedar street school.

The first worship service was held, also, at the Cedar street school with two hundred and one in attendance.

On October 23, 1960, the congregation was officially organized. The services are now being held in the Oddfellow Hall.

If it is true that it takes a series of hard struggles, combined with trying circumstances, to build anything worthwhile, the church the Lutherans are building now and are expecting to complete this year, will stand for far longer than this next century.

Centennial Sunday in the All Saints Lutheran Church will emphasize family worship and hav-

ing families present in their services.

Everyone is welcome to the services and to visit the building site on West South street at U.S. 127. Paul A. Tidemann is the present pastor.

For the purpose of establishing an Episcopal Mission in Mason, an organizational meeting was held on November 2, 1960. A committee was formed to con-

tact Bishop Crawley, and the first service was held January 15, 1961, in facilities over the Dart Bank. The mission was named St. Augustine, first Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Mission was formally admitted into the Diocese of Michigan at the 128th annual Diocesan Convocation in Detroit, February 1, 1961.

Soon after regular services were established, a building and site committee was organized. In September of 1962, five acres of land were purchased and construction of the church building was begun in May, 1964. A vicarage at 733 Roosevelt street was purchased in June of 1964.

The first service held in the new building was that of confirmation on November 8, 1964. The present vicar, Rev. Fr. Robert Brook, was appointed to St. Augustines in June of 1963.

Since the beginning of the Mission, there have been twenty-one baptisms, twenty-four confirmations, three burials and two marriages.

On Centennial Sunday, St. Augustine of Canterbury expects to have the regular two services. Visitors are welcome at the services on this Sunday or at any other time.

The Mason Ministerial Association would like to urge all residents of the Mason Area to attend the church of their own choice on Centennial Sunday.

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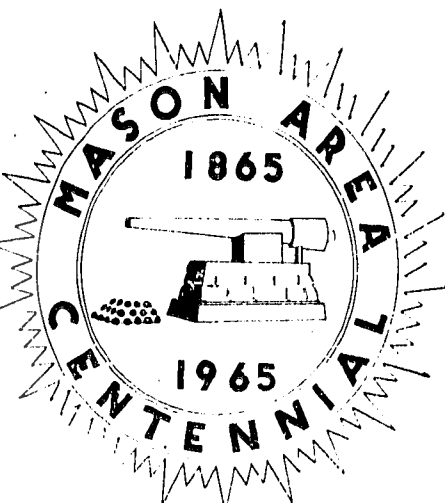
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The Mason Ministerial Association would like to urge all residents of the Mason Area to attend the church of their own choice on Centennial Sunday.

Since the beginning of the Mission, there have been twenty-one baptisms, twenty-four confirmations, three burials and two marriages.

On Centennial Sunday, St. Augustine of Canterbury expects to have the regular two services. Visitors are welcome at the services on this Sunday or at any other time.

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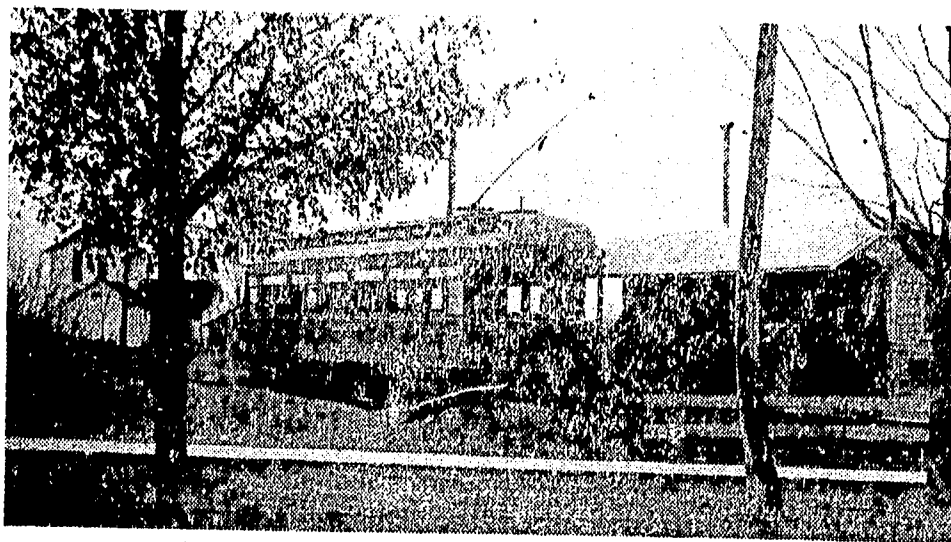
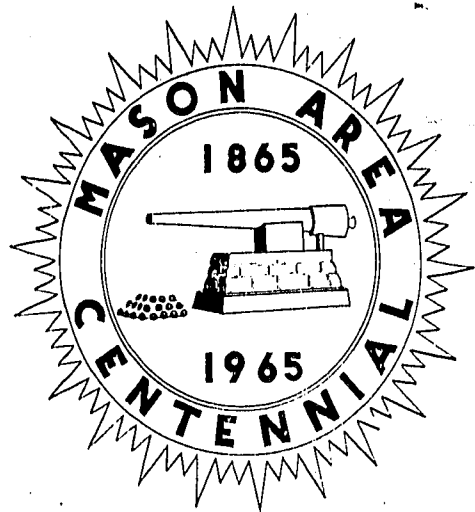


**CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CITY OF MASON
ON ITS
CENTURY OF SERVICE**

**We're Just 16 Years Old
But As Modern As Mason.**

**JOY O. DAVIS
Insurance Agency**

218 E. MAPLE MASON OR 7-3841



WAITING AT THE STATION wasn't a lonesome experience in the interurban lines days. People were interested in seeing who went where and railroad and interurban stations were a good place to find out.

Electric Railway Proved Popular Way to Travel

Mason's interurban depot (now the Consumers Power sub-station on West Ash) was a busy place for a few years, up through World War I and for a couple of years afterward. Then came improved roads and buses.

Steam roads had lost their short-haul passenger traffic to the interurbans. Interurbans did big business for 10 years and then revenues dwindled as people rode the buses.

The bus business was brisk for only 4 or 5 years. Most of their passengers began to drive their own automobiles to and from work.

Interurbans gave up the ghost in the depression. Consumers Power Co., which furnished power for the electric cars, took over the right-of-way. Rails were pulled up and sold for scrap.

Passenger service continued on the Michigan Central through Mason until well into World War II, although there were few passengers. Day trains were taken off the Jackson-Bay City division about 1944. For years they hadn't stopped in Mason anyhow. Night passenger trains, one each way, continued until 1958 but they made no stops between Jackson and Lansing and there were few people aboard.



As Official Centennial Photographer, Almost All the Pictures of the Centennial Can be Delivered to you at your Request. Ask us about it.

Archy Says:

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PEOPLE OF MASON ON THIS CENTENNIAL EVENT

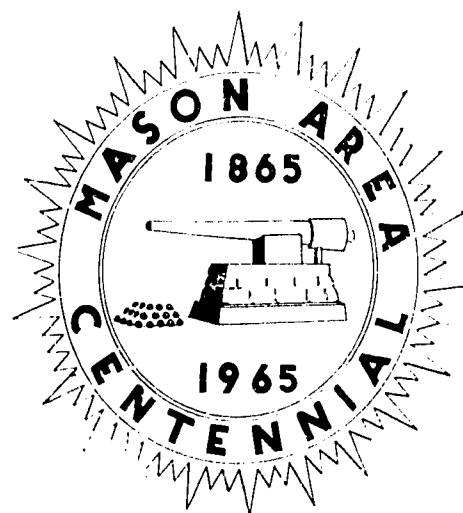
Archy's Photos

ROGERS ST.

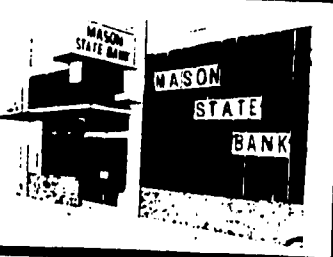
MASON

JUST A REMINDER...lished in 1995
Mason State Bank Is Ingham County's First Established Bank.

Mason State Offers Its Congratulations On This Centennial Event.



"The Bank Under The Clock"



Tune-Ups - Brake Jobs
Atlas Tires & Batteries

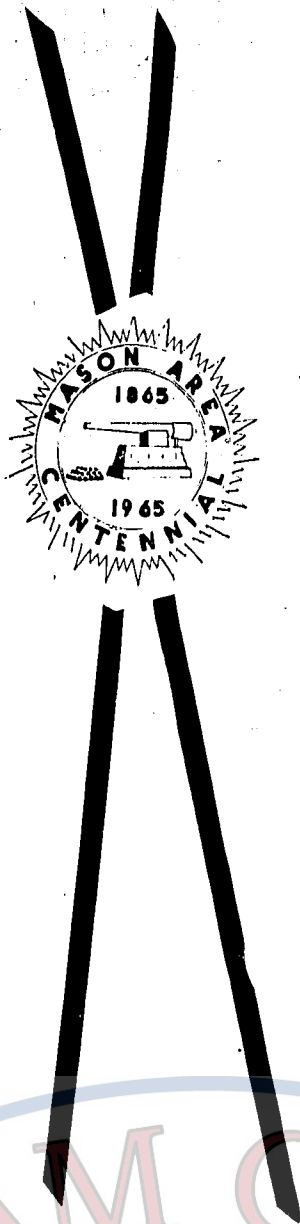
Darrow's
Standard Service



"We Give S & H Green Stamps"

NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

MASON, MICHIGAN



TIME *Waits for
This Man*
(Even 100 yrs?)



**Fink's
Jewelry Store**

121 W. Maple St., Mason

A Mason enterprise which started out with high hopes in 1878 was a tannery for buffalo robes, located in a building on south Jefferson street near the sawmill. Unfortunately for this undertaking, the western buffalo hunters had already practically wiped out the countless herds of the animals which had formerly grazed the plains, and after about three years of operation the business collapsed for lack of the raw material, buffalo hides.

PROGRESS

MICHIGAN'S FASTEST GROWING
INSURANCE CO.

INGHAM

AGENTS



JOHN DAVIS



DUANE MARLAN
Agency Manager



WAYNE BULLEN

"Building
Confidence
Thru
Service"



VIC WHIPPLE

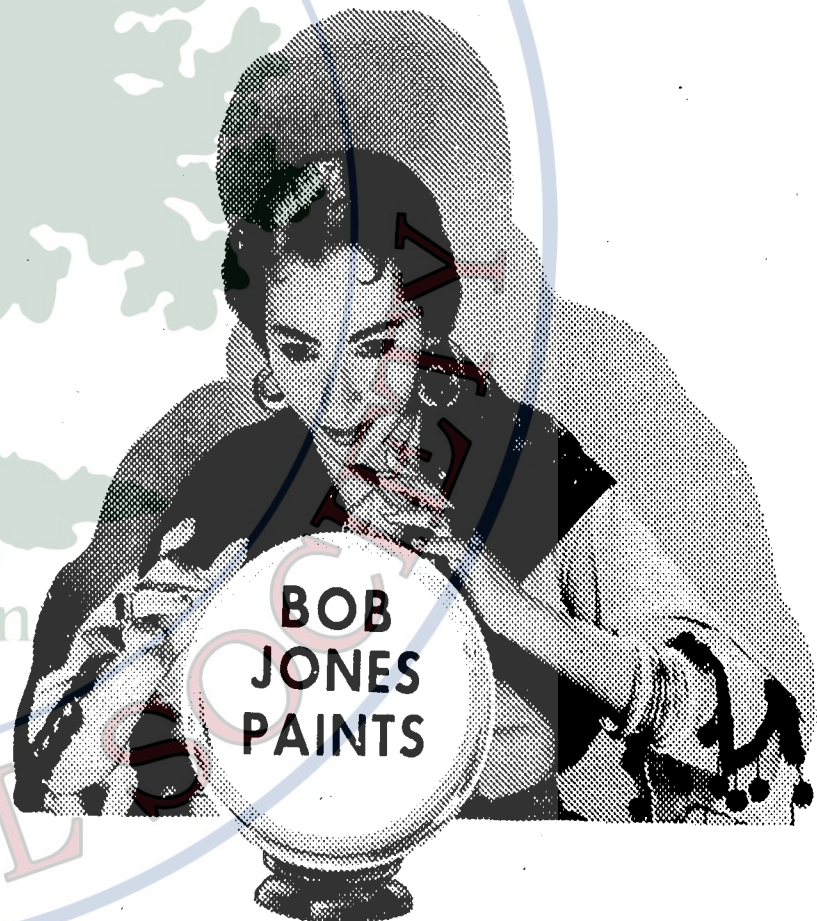


FRED SCHREPFER

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Group

245 S. Jefferson - Mason

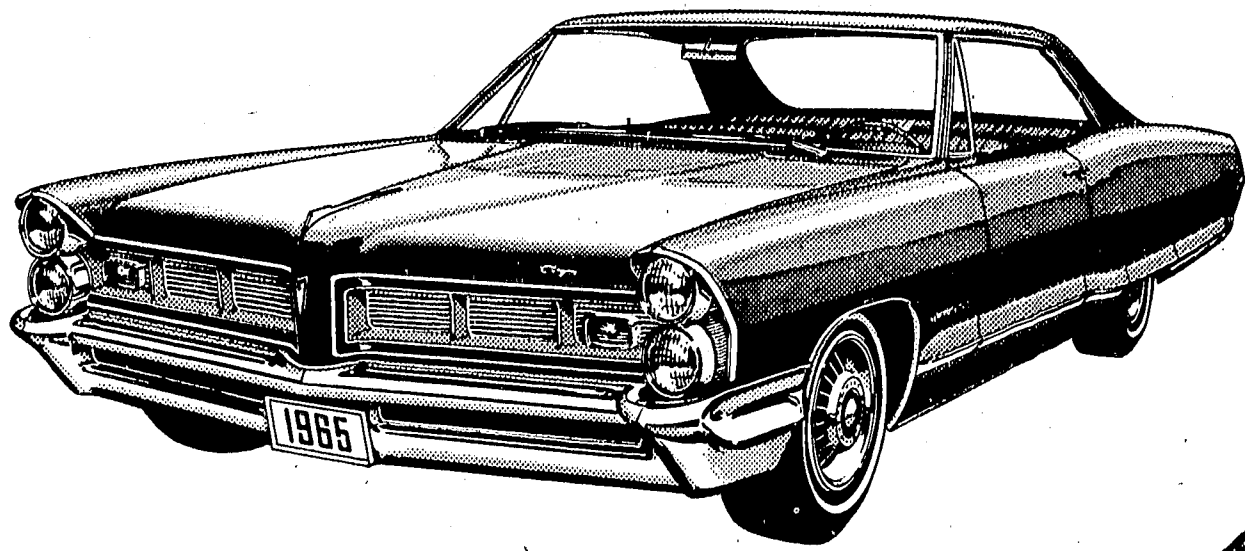


Her future tells
her to buy all
of her painting
needs at **BOB JONES
PAINTS**. Don't guess,
let the experts
do it. We're here
to serve you.

Congratulations fellow
centennialites.

BOB JONES PAINTS

427 JEFFERSON • MASON PHONE 677-8141



PONTIAC TIGERS . . .

The reason we're in business is that we enjoy seeing and participating in progress. That is why we chose Pontiac as the car we would sell when we opened for business 16 years ago. Come on out and test drive a wide track — you'll be glad you did.

STOP INTO WIDE TRACK TOWN

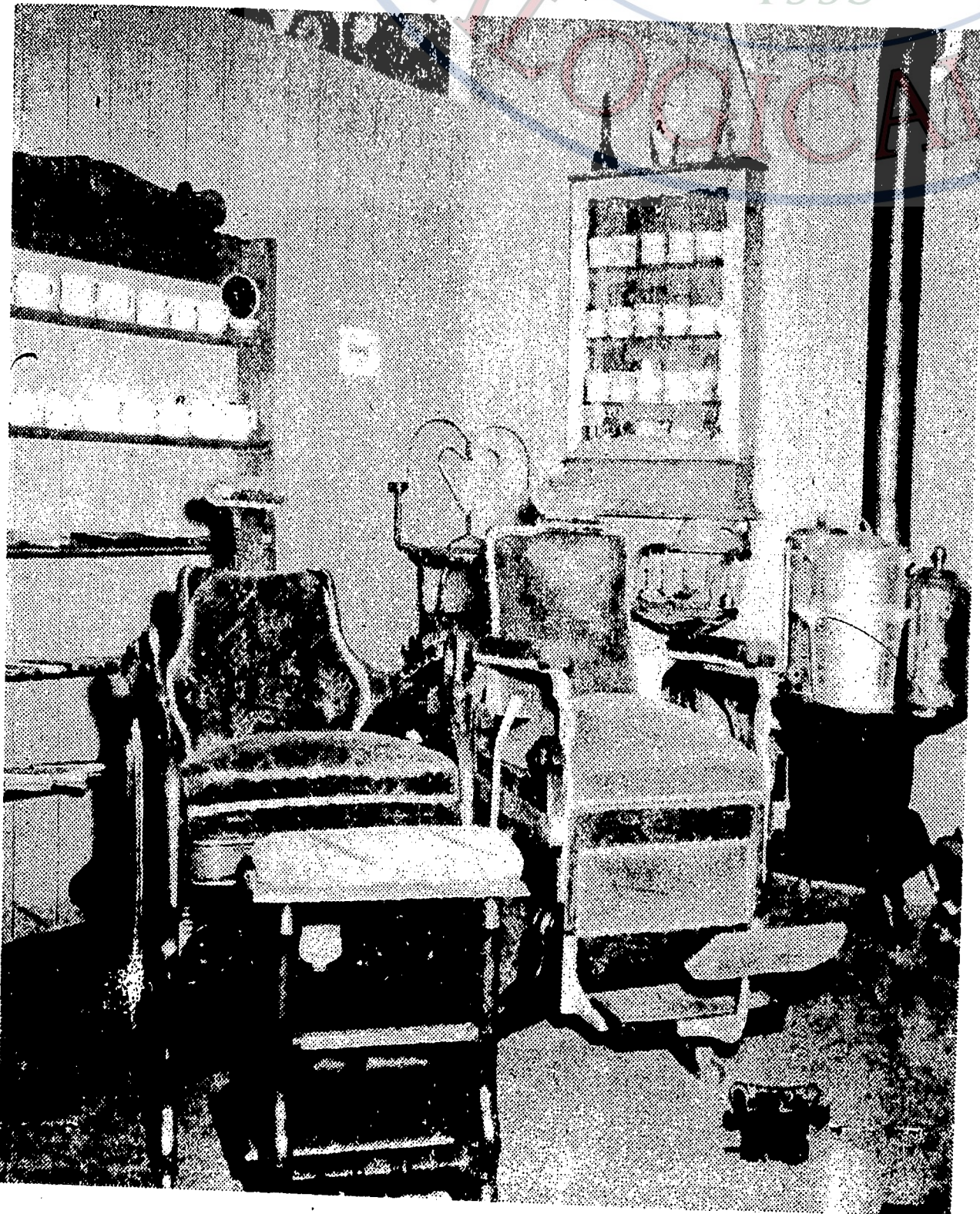
NORTON PONTIAC INC.

1154 S. JEFFERSON

MASON

OR 7-3611

THE OLD BARBER



SHOP YOUR MASON BARBERS

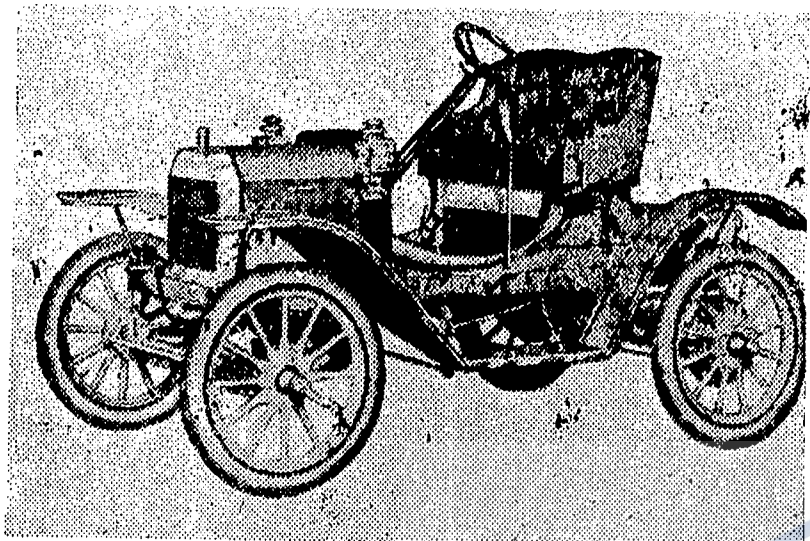
Cummings Barber Shop
Bill, Bill & Jim

Pioneer
Ed & Dale

C & H
Dave & Irvin

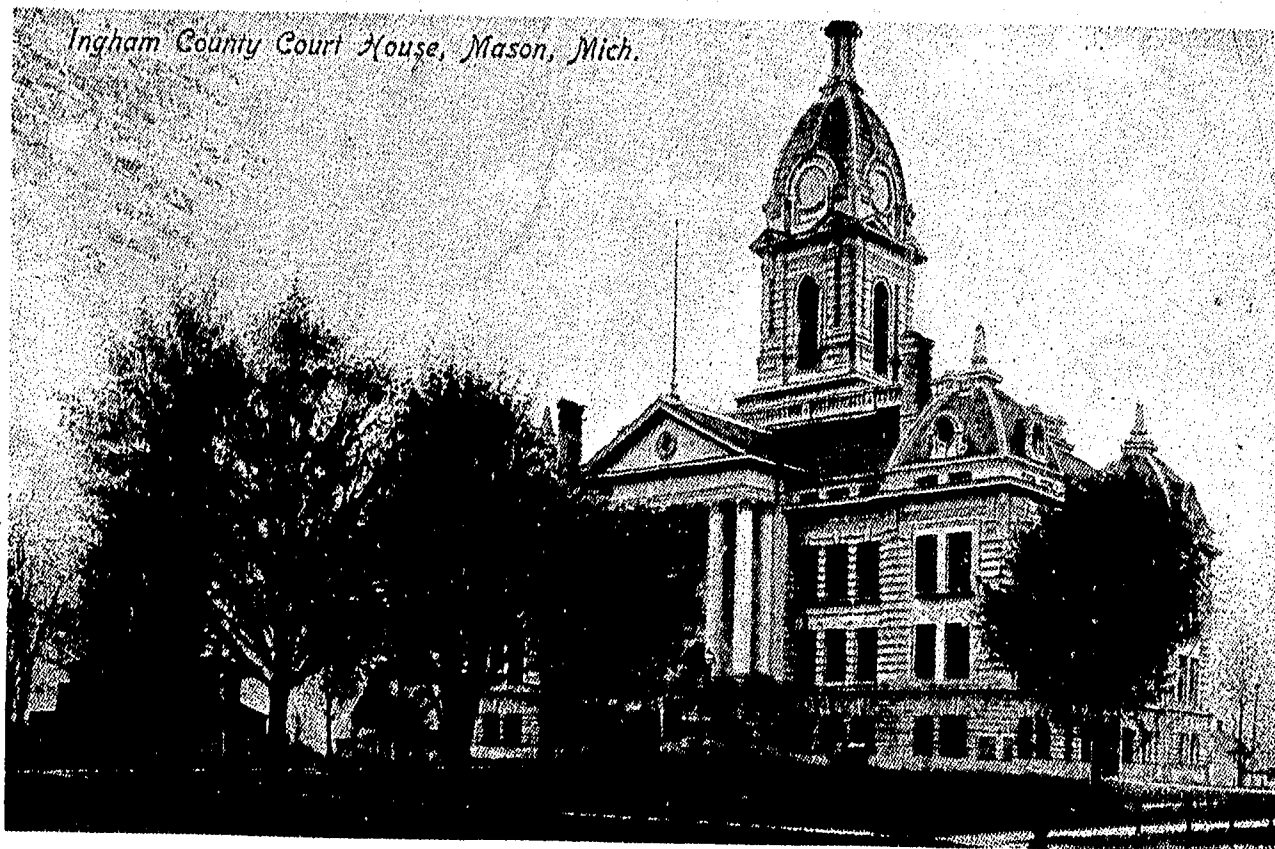
The early days of Mason were the days of "straight razors" and a barber shave . . . at least once a week. The electric shaver and modern bathroom has changed the old barber shop. But the friendly atmosphere lingers on.

**WITH THE FLIVER
CAME THE AUTO
PARTS BUSINESS**



Stover Backofen Company has wholesaled automobile parts and accessories since 1950. It is often pretty hectic—stocking the parts for hundreds of automobiles models on today's highways. Yet the responsibility is ours and we take pride in doing the job well.

**STOVER BACKOFEN
CO.**
141 W. ASH MASON OR 7-3861



Ingham County Court House, Mason, Mich.

Ingham county courthouse in 1913.



Working under difficulties on the MCRR.

Best Wishes To Mason Friends From

established in
1995

DANSVILLE

- Rich farm crops, dairying and poultry area
- State game areas nearby
- Farm and home supply center

Swan Mobile Service

Murdock Oil Company

Cross Roads Inn

Dansville Grocery

Good Food at all times
Family Style Servings
on Sundays

Groceries & Meats
Steve & Irene Lukomski

CONGRATULATIONS

BY SPECIAL REQUEST, we are rerunning the ad which appeared in the Ingham county News Centennial issue of May 14, 1959.

The foliage is now 11 years old and a little grayer. Only a few stalwarts have been able to survive the rigors of the super market business. They are Don and Leone (a couple of tough old customers), June Fountain, Valara Evans and Neet Craft. Dave Trout is expected to rejoin us soon after a two-year stint with the Navy. Bill Porter is now Captain William Porter of the U.S.A.F. Joe Mudgett died shortly after these pictures were taken of a chronic kidney infection. Daughters Vickie and Peggy are now 16 and 13 and the household menagerie has now been reduced to one (the same) dog and two cats.

Since this ad appeared, Don's mother, Mrs. Maude Randall, and three of the Lundbergs have died. Leone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith, living on West Columbia Road, will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary in July.

Don's brother Robert lives with his family on Howell Road. Leone's sister Eileen Fry and her family live on West Columbia Road.



DON AND LEONE DENSMORE

Densmore's IGA Foodliner is 5 years old, but it is no Johnny-come-lately outfit.

Don, the boss, was born in Mason in 1913. His family came from Ypsilanti, the father, Don G. Densmore, coming to work in the Webb & Whitman store. He was there for 18 years. Then he and Joy O. Davis bought out the owners and operated the business as Densmore & Davis at the present location of Davis Clothing. Don G. Densmore was killed in an automobile collision near Charlotte when the son, Don, was 14.

The boy worked at Mason golf course, delivered handbills for A & P, worked at the Doyle Burgess Standard Oil station and at A & P and Kroger stores in Lansing and Mason. He had attended the old Second Ward school in Mason and Mason high school, graduating in 1932.

Don and Leone were married in 1936. Don had been making \$6 a week but had won promotion to a full-time job (70 hours) at Kroger as produce manager. Leone, then on the staff of the Ingham County News, was making \$15 a week.

In 1937, after much planning and after negotiating a "huge" loan of \$1,000, Don put in a stock of groceries in the front end of Smith's meat market, 350 S. Jefferson. The late Evert C. Smith and his sons, Chet and Jerry, operated the market. The store was renamed the Jefferson Food Market.

Regulations and red tape involving meat sales came with World War II. The Smiths decided to quit, so Don took over the entire store. Fresh meat sales were discontinued until Don's return from 3 years of army service. He was a sergeant in the transportation corps, based in the Azores, off the coast of Portugal.

Leone ran the store during her husband's absence. She had no male help other than school boys.

In 1954 the decision was made to move to the location on US-127 and to affiliate with IGA, a cooperative buying group. Business has boomed ever since the opening.

Don's grandfather, Gary W. Densmore, originally hailed from Dansville, a son of William Densmore. Gary Densmore owned an Ypsilanti clothing store. His wife was Jane Smith, whose parents came from England and settled near Clinton.

Mrs. Don G. Densmore was Maude Lewis of Ypsilanti. She was born in a log house near Burton. Her grandfather served in the Civil War and died from wounds and dysentery. Don has his cavalry sword.

The Lewises lived in Ovid, Owosso and Detroit before going to Ypsilanti. Edgar Lewis died in New Mexico while there trying to reclaim land given to his soldier-father by the U.S. government. The property, however, went to land-grabbers. Edgar Lewis is buried at Fort Sumner, New Mexico. His widow married Dr. J.E. Springer, a minister in the Detroit Methodist conference. They spent their late years on Oak street in Mason.

Leone, straw boss at the IGA, was born in 1913 on the farm in Aurelius which had been the site of the North Aurelius store and postoffice (pictured in the second centennial supplement). In 1917 her father, Forest Smith, bought the Bert Sitts farm and the family moved to the Pink school district on West

Columbia. Leone attended the 8 grades at the Pink school, Mason high school (class of 1931) and Cleary college, Ypsilanti, (class of 1933).

She worked for Vernon J. Brown that summer in his campaign for auditor general. Then for 7 years she worked for the Ingham County News, later going to the office of the auditor general. When Don entered the army, Leone quit her state job to take over management of the store.

Leone's great-grandfather, Thomas Smith, came from England with his mother, and stepfather in 1840. He carried his half-brother, Charlie Wilson, on his back from the end of the railroad at Dexter to the homestead in Aurelius, now the Eifert farm north of North Aurelius church. Another half-brother, William Wilson, served in the Union army, was captured at Chickamauga and sent to the infamous Confederate prison at Andersonville, dying there. Thomas' own father had been a little late starting for home from a pub in England one night in the year 1830. He fell into a canal and drowned. His body was dragged up by the rope of a canal boat the next spring.

Thomas Smith became a stonemason. He cut a monument to his mother buried in North Aurelius cemetery. The stone still stands. He cut stone for the state capitol in Lansing. He died of lung infection, resulting from stone dust. His home, now the W.G. Drake home at 2670 Nichols road, was built in 1865. The original house and the barn built the same year are still standing.

A son, Caleb, Leone's grandfather, born in 1867, helped operate the farm while attending Webb school. He married Ella R. Dibble and bought 80 acres on West Columbia for \$2,800, later acquiring 100 acres across the road, and 2 sons, Forest and Howard. Forest graduated from Mason high school in 1907 and that year married Daisy Lundberg. Her father, Lewis J. Lundberg, came from Sweden in 1878 to take a \$16 month farm job in Eaton county. Three years later his wife and 5 children joined him. Four more children were born here, Leone's mother being the first of the family born in America.

In 1897 the family bought a farm in Ingham near Gretton school. Eight of the 9 Lundberg children are still living, the oldest being 85. For 19 years Leone's mother owned Paristyle Shoppe, a women's wear store on East Ash.

To bring the roots close to the surface, Don and Leone now live at 3680 West Columbia with their daughters, Vickie, 10, and Peggy, 7, a dog, a parakeet, 2 rabbits and a cat.

In the fall of 1958, Leone Densmore and Buddy Porter started a costume rental service at 125 East Oak street, Mason. The agency is named The Life of the Party, and the costumes in this ad are from the authentic period collection of the agency.



TWO BELLES AND TIRED OLD DRAGON:
Ann Rood, Dick Morris, Valara Evans



TWO DANDIES AND THE CHEESE-CUTTER:
Dick McLean, Joe Mudgett, David Trout



THE HAPPINESS GROUP:
Ray Miller, Neet Craft, Dart Stone

FROM THE GANG AT IGA



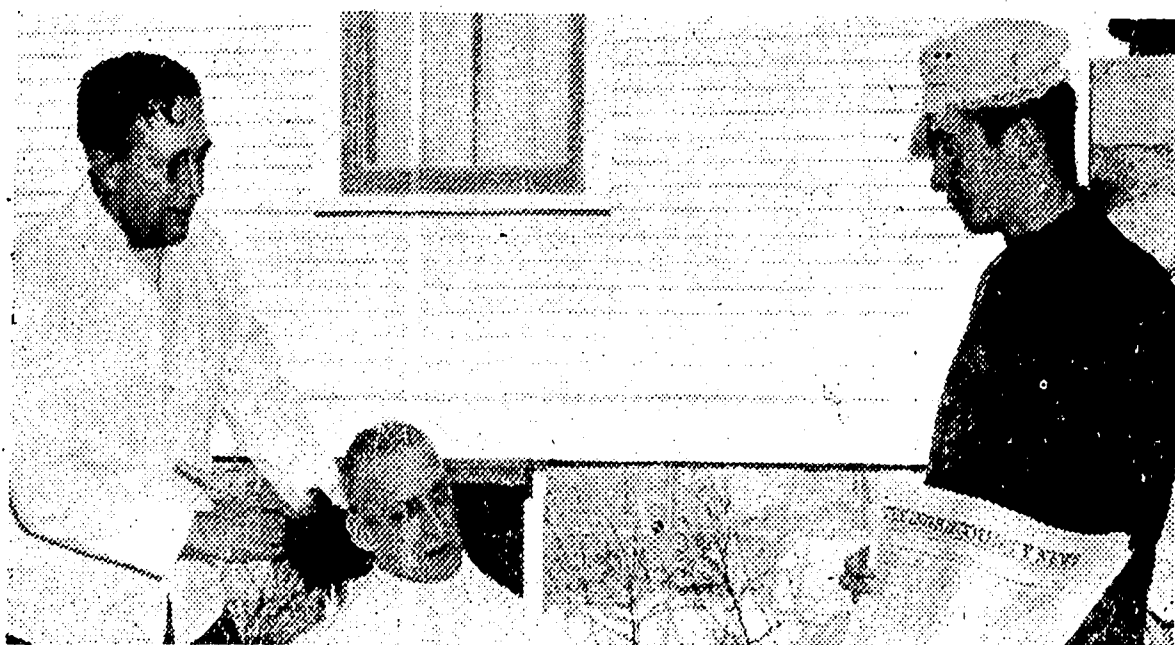
Back Row left to right
June Fountain, Leone Densmore, Svend Albrechtsen, Waneta Craft, Jim Hawkins, Don Densmore, Valara Evans, Gary McGee, Lorraine Hullett, Ray Spinner, Roger Onley, and Francis Burgess.

Front Row left to right
Barry Shepherd, Bob Lenon, Bob Woodland, Tony Genco, Bob Brown, Ron Garrison.
Missing from picture
Vickie Balzer, Sandy Fodor, and Ivan Swift.



Leone and Don shared the spotlight at the centennial style show. That's Friend Maurice Rickly in the middle of the Densmore family.

Don's Model-T lent a note of realism to the centennial effort. With him in this picture are Tom Christensen (who knows a good Ford when he sees one), Mary Harkness and Bob Jones.



BARBERSHOP TRIO: Dick Mills, Don Doolittle and Tom Kibbey



NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS: Shirley Rollins, David Doolittle and Lulu Murray



Special Gas Cooking Demonstration

As a special feature we will compare cooking today with cooking just 50 years ago. When you see the difference you will be amazed.

Looking back still another 50 years you can imagine the great changes that have taken place in this community during the last 100 years.

SEE THIS DEMONSTRATION AT CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
FRI. JUNE 25, 8:30-5:30 P. M.—SAT. JUNE 26, 8:30-12:30 P. M.

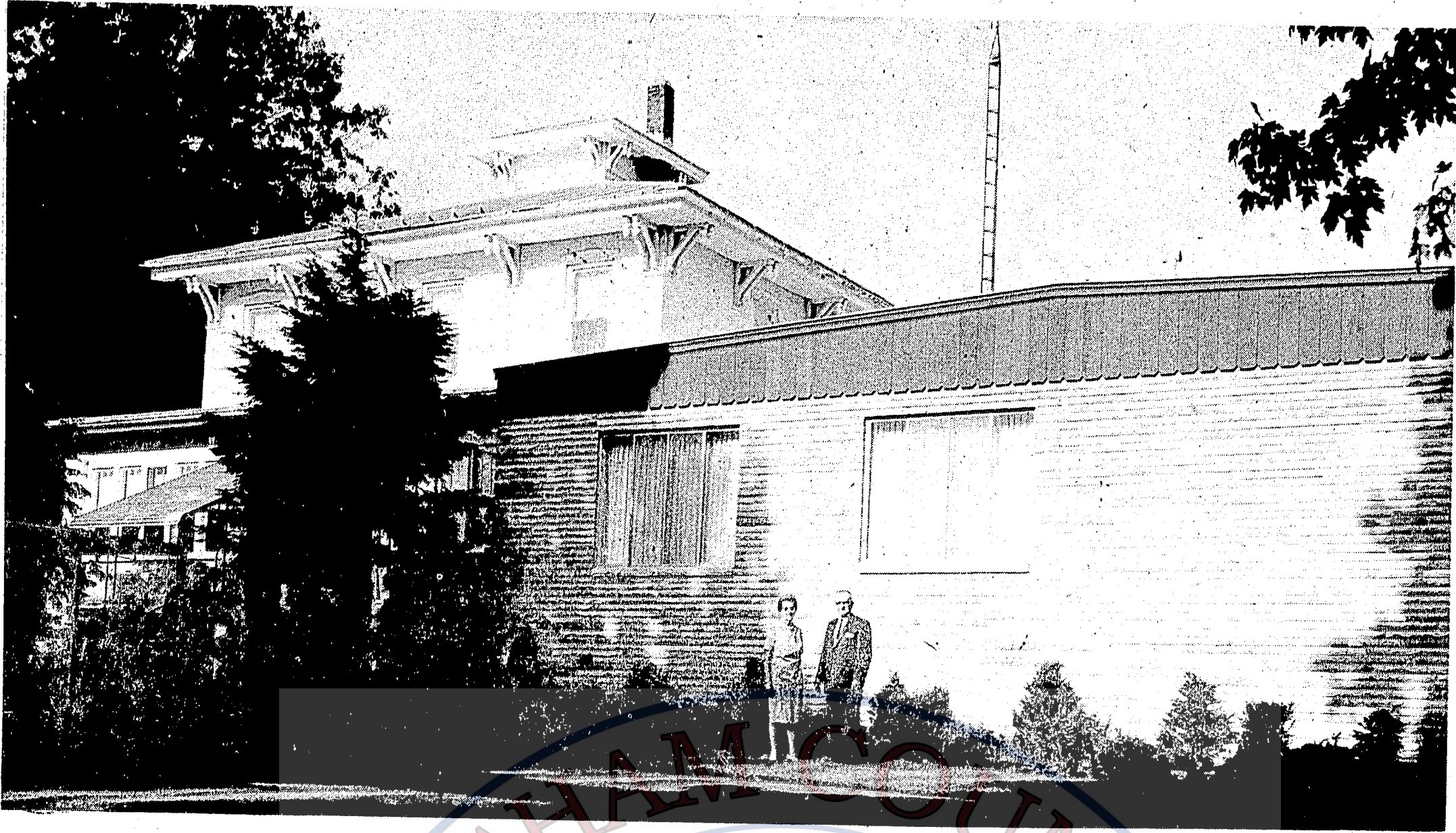
Refreshments will be served!

WE SALUTE MASON ON ITS CENTENNIAL

1865-1965



Consumers
Power



Jewett Funeral Home

Mason, Michigan

All This Is Sacred

All that the family holds sacred . . . the religious faith and personal customs . . . is sacred to all of us at Jewett Funeral Home . . . the family's wishes are always met with an instant desire to oblige completely and exactly.

established in
1995

Day and Night Service For Emergencies

Our Cadillac ambulance is equipped with every modern first-aid feature recommended by the medical profession for the safe transportation of the sick or injured and is staffed by trained attendants who are expert in the handling of all emergencies.



JEWETT

FUNERAL HOME

605 S. Jefferson Mason
Phone OR 7-6151

Now Celebrating Our 36th Anniversary



A MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Dear friends:

Welcome to the Mason Area Centennial!

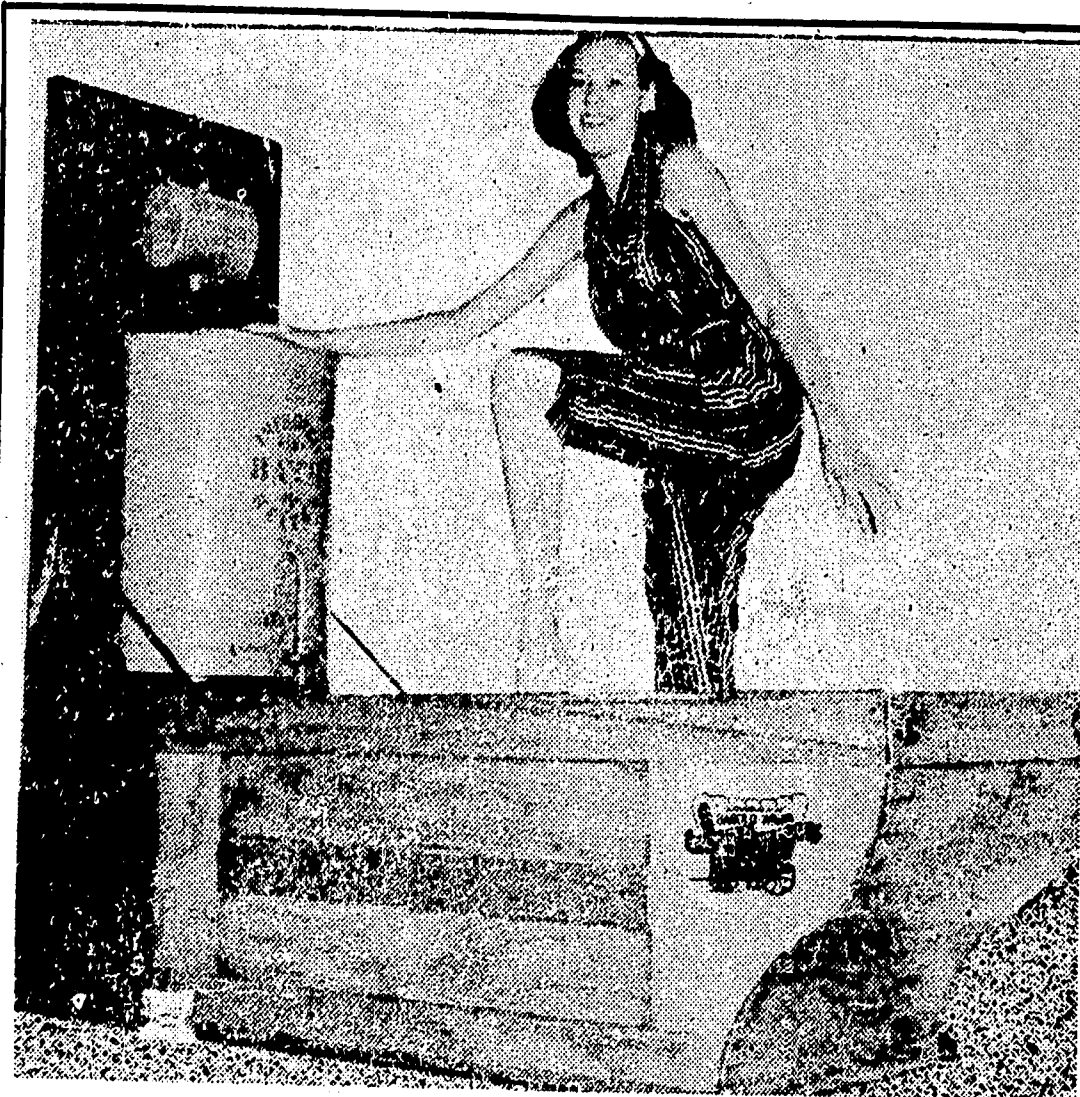
It is a privilege and an honor to gather with old friends and new to commemorate our first 100 years. We are proud of our forefathers and our rich heritage. America has long been the symbol of freedom and liberty. Our community is proud of the role it has played in the progress of our nation and our great State of Michigan.

To our many friends and neighbors who have given so generously of themselves and their time to make this celebration possible, we extend our heartfelt thanks. The spirit of cooperation displayed by individuals and organizations has truly been in the tradition of our founding fathers. Their unselfish dedication is sincerely appreciated.

We now go forward with renewed enthusiasm, looking to the unlimited future of the Mason Area.

Very truly yours,

N. Richard Magel
N. Richard Magel
General Chairman



Going To The Cleaners Used To Mean This!

The first American Bathtub, 1817, made of wood, was looked upon with suspicion (it would be today, too, for different reasons!) The kindest thing that can be said about it is functional in design.

Times change and with the change are people's dressing habits. Special fabrics requiring the best of skill and care have replaced the woolens our grandmothers used to store in dresser drawers. We have one of the finest dry cleaning and shirt laundry plants in Michigan and take great pride in providing the community with our service.

MODERN CLEANERS

124 W. ASH

MASON

OR 7-1511

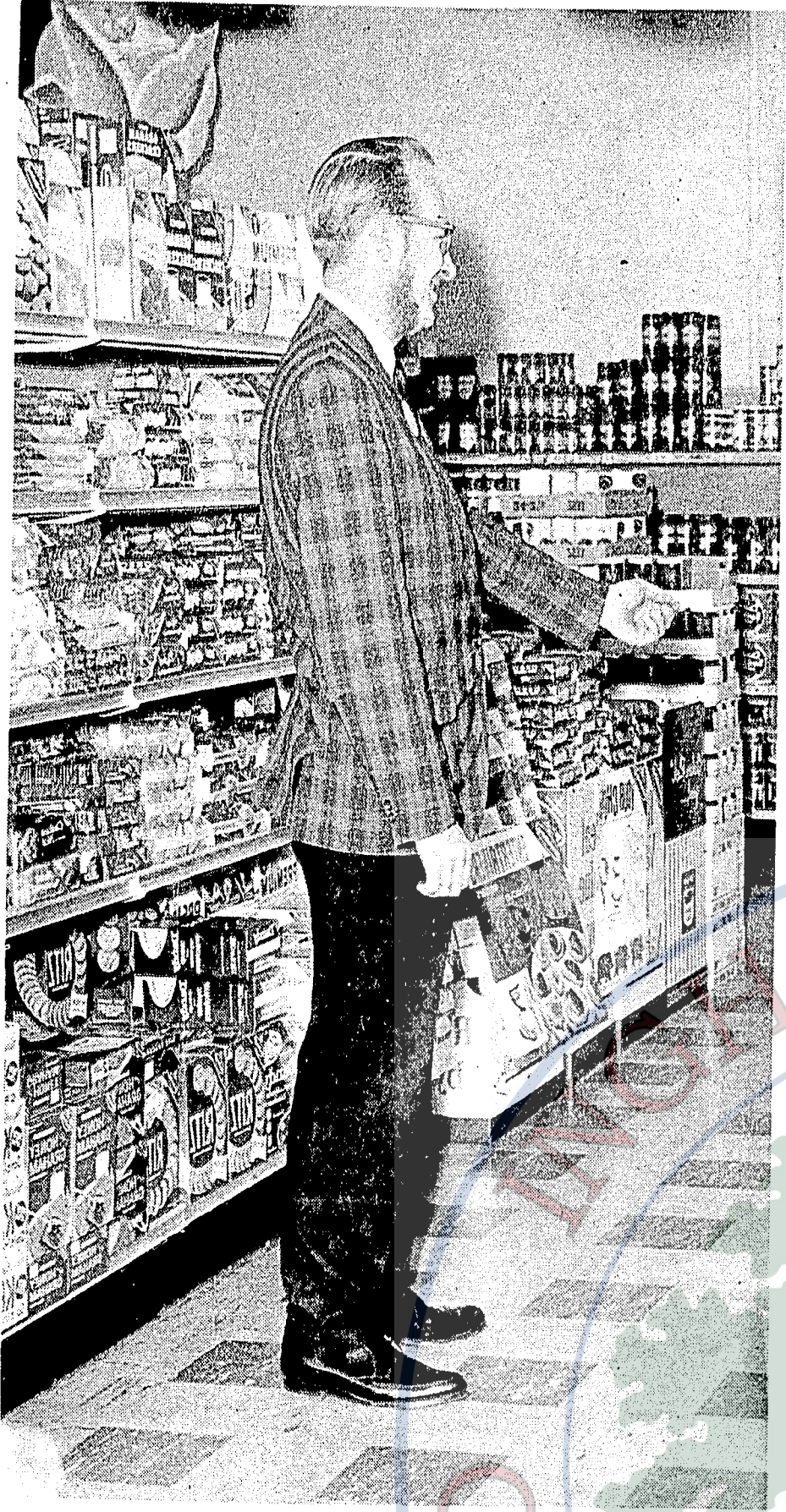
SHOP AND SAVE EVERYDAY AT

Felpausch

FOOD CENTERS

FOOD CENTERS LOCATED IN ALBION, COLDWATER, EATON RAPIDS,
GRAND LEDGE, HASTINGS, MARSHALL, MASON, WILLIAMSTON

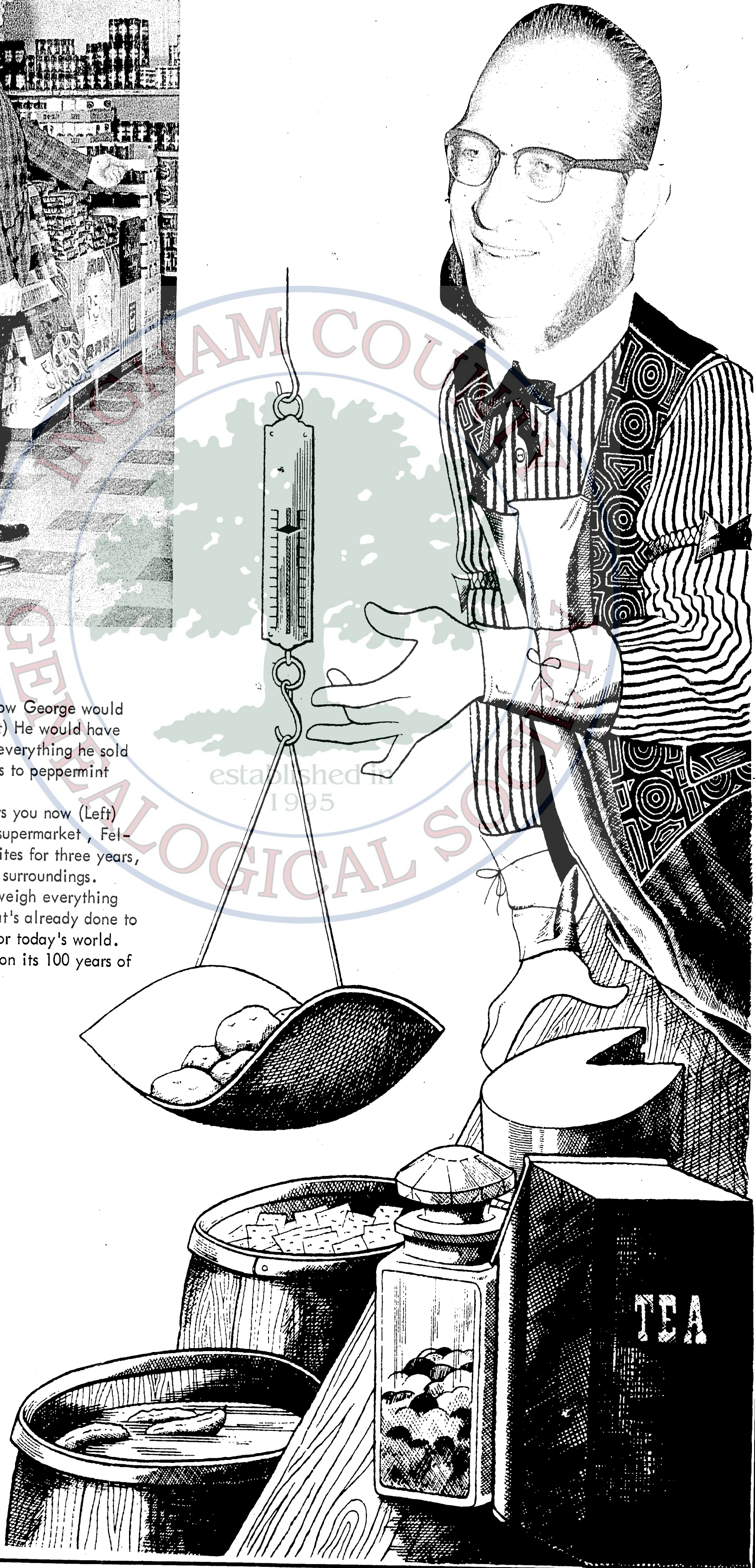
BIGGEST
B.P.R.
IN MICHIGAN

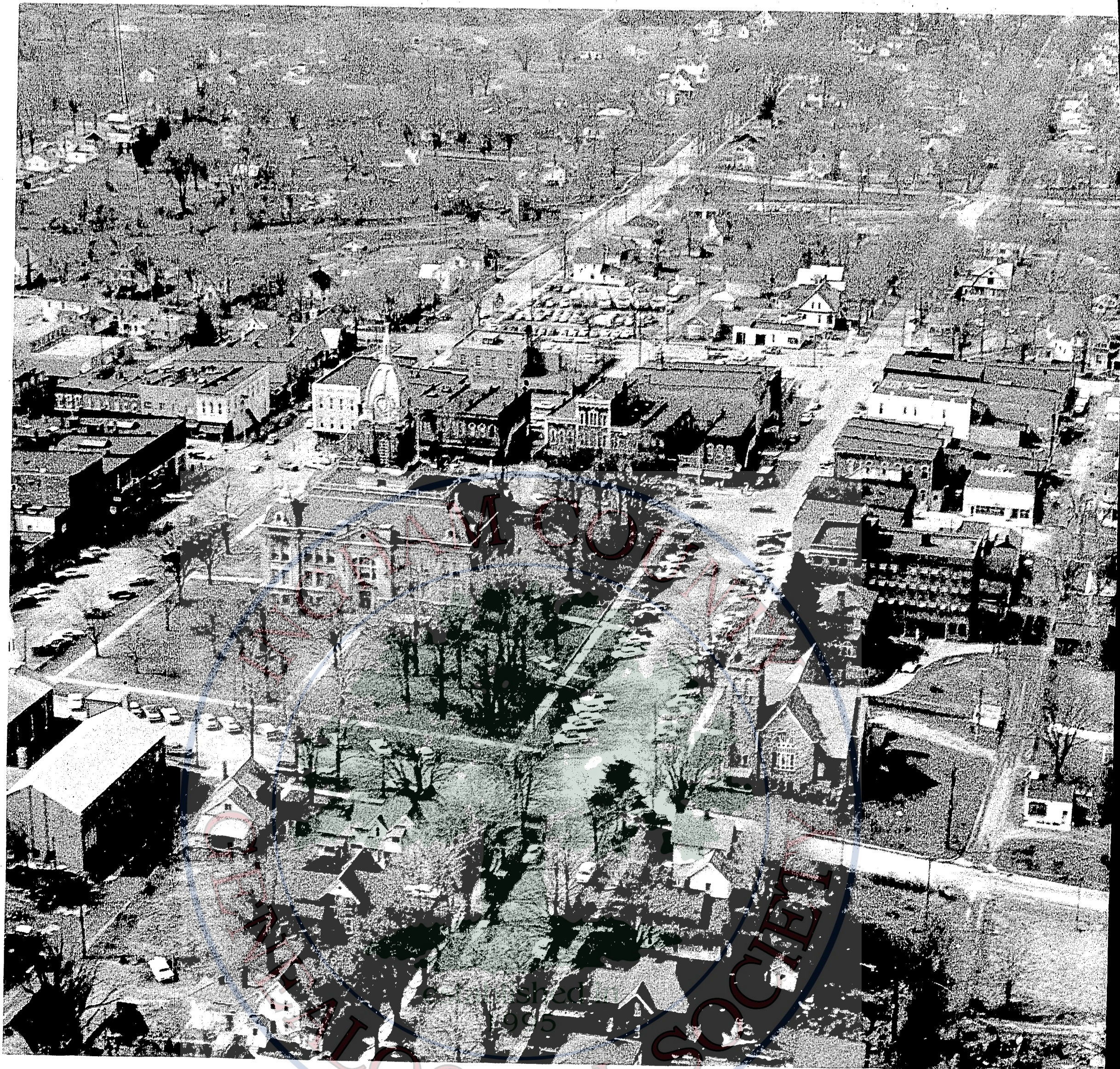


In days of past, this is how George would have greeted you. (Right) He would have had to weigh just about everything he sold you, from tea to crackers to peppermint sticks.

This is how George greets you now (Left) With a new and modern supermarket, Felpausch has served Masonites for three years, you can shop in pleasant surroundings.

George doesn't have to weigh everything out that he sells you, that's already done to speed up your shopping for today's world. Felpausch salutes Mason on its 100 years of service.





WELCOME TO INGHAM'S CENTENNIAL CO



**MAYOR
GILSON R. PEARSALL**



**COUNCILMAN
CLAUDE CADY**



**COUNCILMAN
MURL EASTMAN**



**COUNCILMAN
VAUGHN SNOOK**



**COUNCILMAN
JOHN HAMLIN**



**COUNCILMAN
RICHARD MORRIS**



**COUNCILMAN
LOREN A.
SHADDOCK**

MASON CITY COUNCIL - 1965

**CITY CLERK
HAROLD BARNHILL**

**CITY TREASURER
DORIS AUSTIN**

**CITY ENGINEER
WALTER ZIMMER**

**CITY ASSESSOR
CLIFFORD WALCOTT**

**PUB. WORKS SUPT.
WAYNE CURTICE**

WATER

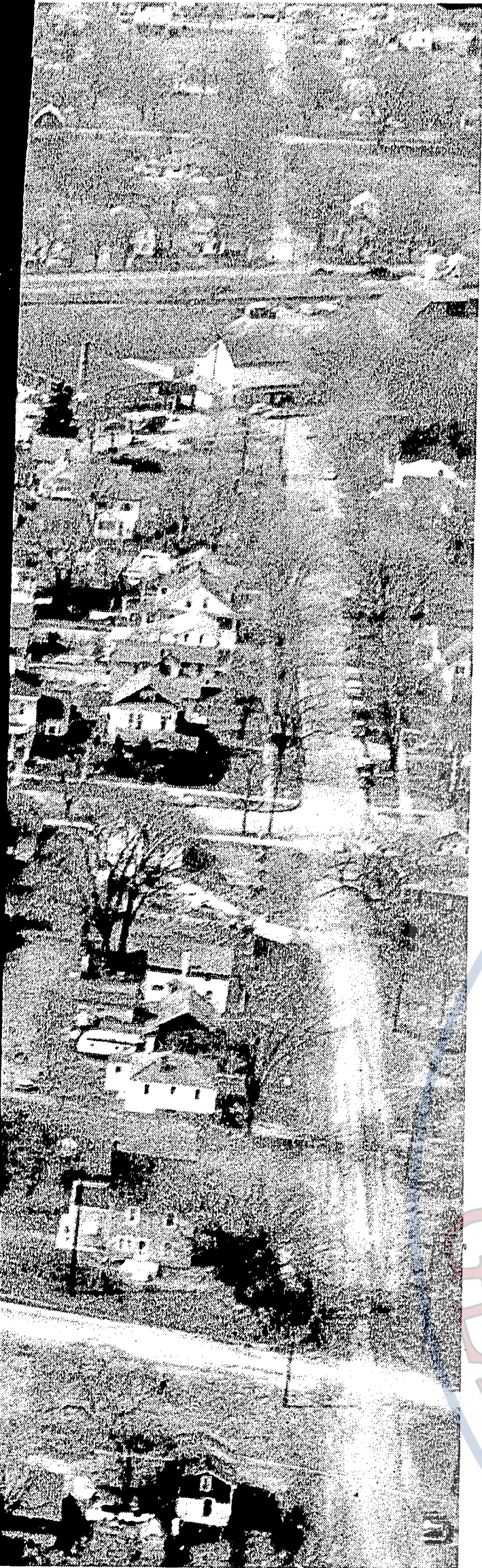
There are
not already
posal syst
world - and
septic tank

LOW

Tax rates i
majority of
between in
possible pr

BLACK

Practically
blacktop o
quiet resid
sive street



★MASON HAS BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISIONS

★MASON IS WIDE-OPEN FOR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

★MASON HAS 9 PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC CHURCHES

★MASON IS THE HOME OF INGHAM'S COUNTY GOVERNMENT

JUST MINUTES AWAY

established 1991
 MASON IS STRATEGICALLY LOCATED ON US-127 BETWEEN I-96 AND I-94 . . . 15 MINUTES FROM LANSING . . . 20 MINUTES FROM JACKSON. CONVENIENT? YOU BET!

SO MASON COUNTY SEAT COMMUNITY

CHECK YOUR COMMUNITY WITH OURS!

WATER AND SEWERS

In many places in Mason where water and sewer lines are available to residents, Mason has its own sewage disposal system and the finest rock wells for the finest water in the county. Building in Mason doesn't require messy cesspools and home water pumps.

LOW TAXES

The city of Mason compare favorably with the greater Lansing area communities throughout Michigan. The balance of the city's industry and residential areas in the city insures lowest property taxes for its citizens.

PAVED STREETS

All of Mason's streets have curbs and gutters and concrete surfacing. Large shade trees border the wide, tree-lined streets. Mechanical street-sweepers and aggressive maintenance crews give Mason that clean look.

PROPERTY ZONING

Mason was one of the first cities to see the benefits of property zoning. There are areas designed exclusively for industrial use, commercial enterprises and residential development. Mason has several subdivisions with choice home sites.

MODERN SHOPPING CENTER

Few cities of any size in Michigan boast of a more complete shopping center. Mason is headquarters for most Ingham county farm families who look to the town for groceries, clothing, automobiles, hardware and drugs. Mason is a COMPLETE shopping center with plenty of free, easy parking within a few feet from any store.

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS . . . HOSPITAL

Mason's school system is truly unique. Most of its new schools were paid for in cash. The school district has a comparatively modest bonded indebtedness - another reason why taxes are lowest possible in Mason. A new high school built in 1959 is considered one of the best designed high schools in the country. It's complete with large gymnasium, auditorium and indoor swimming pool. . . . Mason has a fine 38-bed hospital - built in 1958 - with the finest medical facilities in the area. It was paid for from funds GIVEN by organizations and individuals - and without federal and state funds - an important example of community spirit in Mason.

Ingham Democrat of 1845 Reveals Political Strife

An issue of the Ingham County Democrat of the earliest date, owned by Archie Barnes, bears the address of his grandfather as a subscriber. The issue is of December 22, 1845. It carries the label as Volume 1, Number 39, indicating that the first came off the press about the middle of March of that year.

Henry P. Stillman was listed as the publisher with Ephriam Danforth and Minos McRoberts as the proprietors. The subscription price was given as 50c per year if paid in advance with an added 25c if not paid within 6 months and another 25c if the account remained unpaid for a year.

The December 22, 1846, copy contained the second installment of the text of the message of the president, James K. Polk, to the congress. The foreign news was summarized in 6 inches of a single column and the markets were summed up in 2 inches.

Wheat at Jackson was bringing 82c to 87c. A temperance meeting was called for January 10 and a lyceum at the school house was to debate the question of abolishing capital punishment in Michigan.

H. D. Post & Son, general merchants, advertised a fine selection of merchandise. The arrival of

the goods from New York City had been long awaited, it was stated, the delay being due to "holes in the New York ditch" and troubles on the lakes.

Abram Miller of Vevay inserted a notice to the effect that he had given his son, Ezra, "his time" and that Ezra, "now had full power and authority to hold property and transact business for himself." The same notice appeared for and in behalf of Clement L. Woodworth of Leslie and was signed by his father, E. Woodworth. Amos Steele advertised his Western hotel in Mason and gave notice that as judge of probate he would be at the court house on the first Monday of every month.

E. B. Danforth, postmaster, advertised more than 50 letters remaining uncalled for at the post-office. O. Williams advertised his hotel, known as the Stockbridge house of Stockbridge, as open and ready to serve "travelers and parties of pleasure." Silas Beebe, dealer in dry goods, groceries, crockery, hardware, boots and shoes at Stockbridge was also among the advertisers.

The issue of August 17, 1846, devoted almost a full page of its 4 to the delinquent tax list. D. V. Bell was then the auditor general of Michigan and the sale of lands

for unpaid taxes was set for the first Monday in October, next following date of publication. Biddle City, originally platted, then abandoned, and later included in that part of Lansing lying between the Red Cedar river and the present Mt. Hope avenue and extending east of the present South Washington avenue already had fallen into its final slump.

Practically the entire tract was advertised as subject to the sale. Four lots in Mason were listed for a total of \$3.69 taxes plus interest and penalties. The entire section 12 of Delhi was advertised for \$29.88. The average total tax on 40-acre tracts was advertised at around \$2.00, including charges and interest.

In a column devoted to editorial utterances, mostly of a partisan political character, the editor of the Democrat took the editor of the Herald, Whig organ, apart with no mincing of words. The Whigs were charged with every corrupt act known to that time and the Whig editor with fostering their most flagrant practices.

Most of the advertising was made up of patent medicines and boosting eastern daily and weekly newspapers. The New York Weekly Sun, the New York News, The New Yorker and the Buffalo National Pilot were among the more important. The last mentioned boasted "News by Lightning," indicating early use of wire news service.

The Lansing markets were quoted as paying \$1.25 for wheat; for potatoes, 25c per bushel

Pioneer Society Organizes

The Pioneer society of Ingham county was organized in Mason May 28, 1872. Dr. Minos McRobert was president, Uriah Coulson was vice-president, Peter Lowe was secretary and Samuel Skadan was treasurer. They were all early settlers. The society was active for many years and much of the county's early recorded history resulted from papers read at the annual meetings.

Irate Citizens Wrecked Saloon

In December of 1859 residents of the village of Jefferson demolished the whisky shop.

The saloon keeper was accused of selling a boy whisky. Women of the neighborhood raided the saloon, broke bottles and barrels and poured every drop onto the ground.

Editor Saw War Ahead

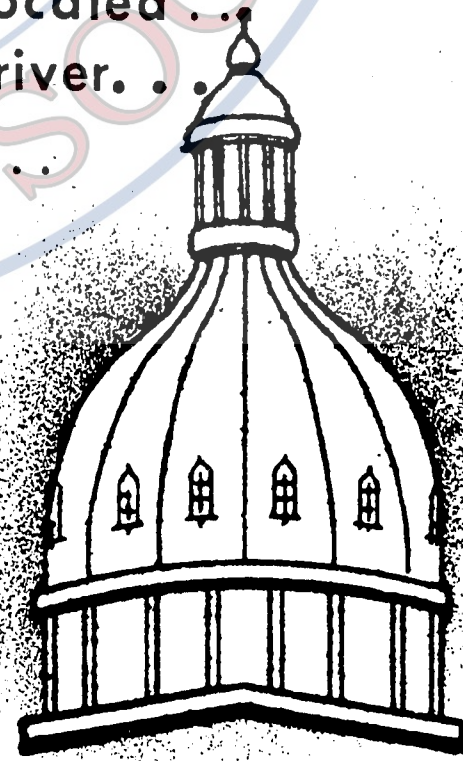
Editor D. B. Harrington prophesied May 3, 1860, that "irrepressible conflict" was ahead of the nation. He came out the next week with another editorial urging the new city of Lansing to fence the road along the bank of the river. It was dangerous to drive there at night, the editor declared.

OKEMOS SALUTES MASON

Okemos . . . rich in Indian lore . . . and now
where Ingham's finest homes are located . . .
. . . rolling hills . . . woods . . . beautiful Red Cedar river . . .

This salute compliments of the Okemos branch . . .

Capitol



SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOME FINANCING - SAFE SAVINGS

OUR

75th
Anniversary



Past

Present

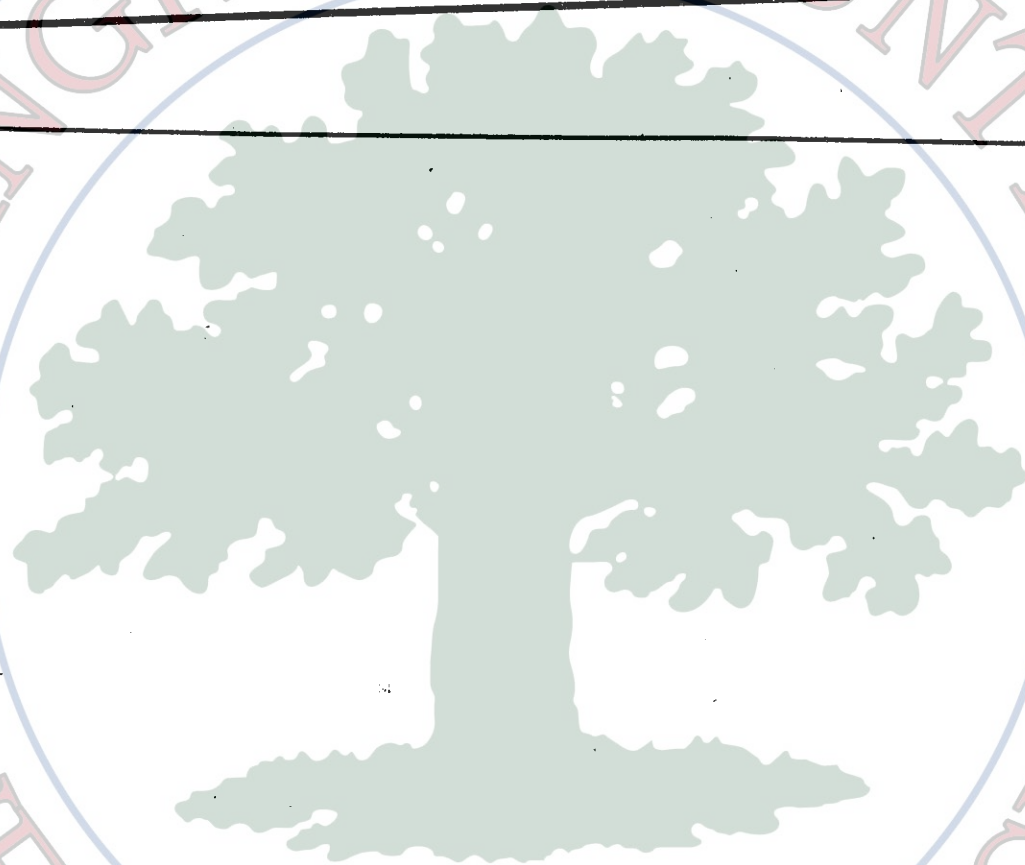
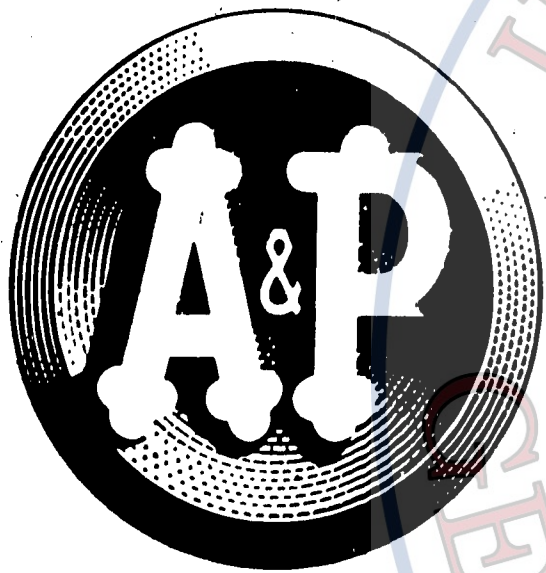
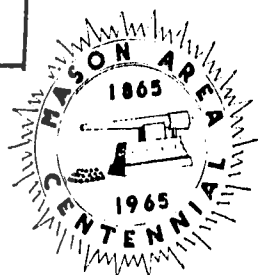
Future

Poor Paul's Sunoco

551 W. Columbia St.

Phone OR 7-9301

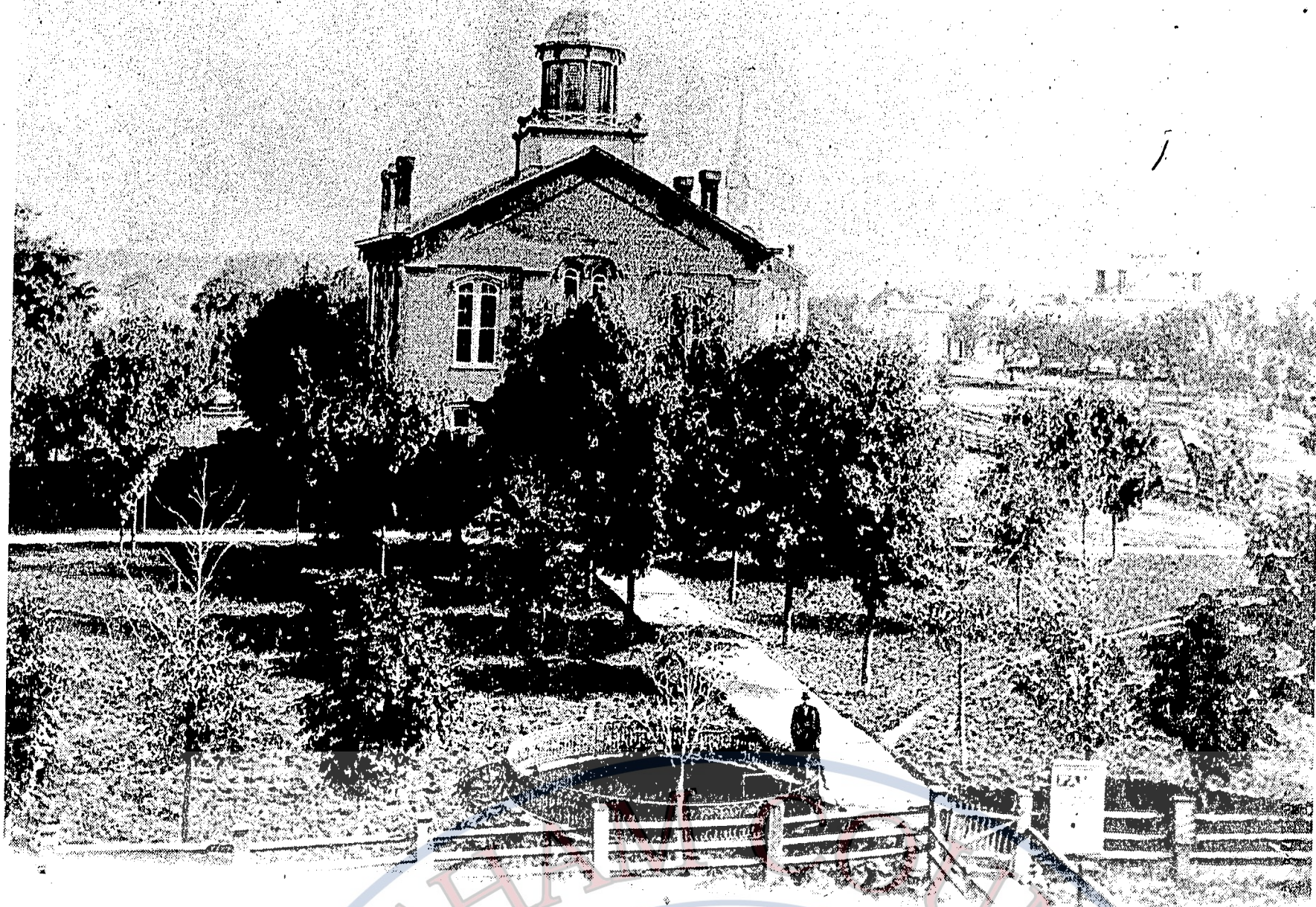
Mason, Mich.



**WITH PRIDE IN THE PAST
AND FAITH IN THE FUTURE...**

**A & P SALUTES
THE CITY OF MASON
ON ITS 100th
ANNIVERSARY**

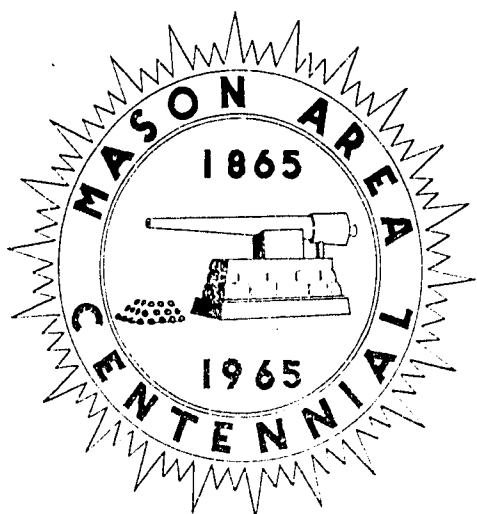




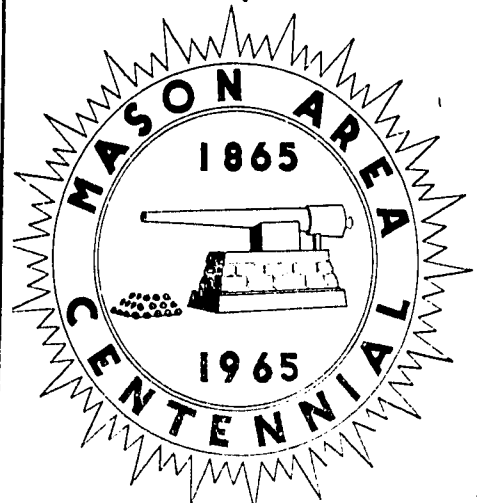
Old courthouse, built in 1848. Mason's water supply in foreground.



'UNDER ALL THE LAND ... THE TITLE'



Ingham Abstract & Title Company
has served Ingham County
property owners, buyers and
sellers, since 1856 — over 100
years of confidence.



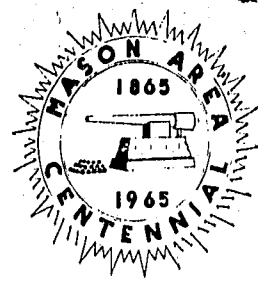
INGHAM ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

125 W. ASH - Mason

A Division of the Michigan Title Company

127 E. WASHTENAW - Lansing

Mason Developed Extensive Business In Buffalo Robes and Dried Apples



Mason at one time made both buffalo robes and dried apples.

In most farm homes before 1900, the drying of apples was considered of major importance. Dried apples were a staple food. Farm women had favorite apples for drying. The Culvert would be ready along in September while the sun was still hot enough to do its work and get the fruit away from the flies with most dispatch.

Wooden racks with shallow sides would be filled with peeled, quartered and sliced fruit during the evening after supper. All members of the family took a hand. Next morning the racks were placed where the sun shone best and by nightfall on a good day, the apples would be dry enough to place in larger containers and take inside to be placed about the kitchen stove.

By the time this variety was too ripe for good drying, along came the Golden Greenings and later the Rhode Island Greenings provided the cloth sacks in which the fruit was stored were not yet filled. At times farm women would have some to sell and most grocery stores were glad to buy them.

City folks also wanted dried apples for pies and sauce and dried apple cakes. Most towns in the apple growing sections of the country put up large kilns for drying, installed machines for paring and slicing, used modern methods of bleaching and produced a much more attractive article for the trade.

In Mason, Neely & Huntington built a large processing plant where apple-drying and cider-making were carried on extensively. Apple jelly was also produced.

Jason Cross had another plant. At Eden, Frank Child built 2 or 3 large kilns for apple drying. A portion of the old Neely & Huntington plant still stands in Mason. It faces the alley between Maple and Sycamore streets. A.

A. Howlett & Co. uses it for storage.

Dried apples have gone off most menu lists. Cold storage and canneries have combined to rob this delectable pie material of its place in the sun and that is no pun for it seems to many old-timers that the old-fashioned method of drying on racks in the sun produced a flavor not found where other methods are used. Of course, it might have been the kind of apples sliced up and then the flies might also have contributed to the piquancy.

Another industry long since passed out of existence, out of the markets, out of memory except for oldsters. That was the buffalo hide trade.

In Mason on the road leading out to the fairgrounds and just north of the creek, stood the tannery and robe factory. Lewis Cass Webb, one of Mason's most enterprising merchants in the olden days, was among the prime movers in this industry. At one time more than 5,000 buffalo hides, shipped in from the western plains country, were tanned and shaped into robes and great-coats worn by men whose work took them into the outdoors during winter.

Several Mason men acted as traveling salesmen, showing the line of robes to the stores serving the country trade. Once upon a time most farmers in this vicinity owned a good buffalo robe or 2 or 3, and had a lined overcoat of the same material to wear for the long drives into town. There were no heaters in those old-time wagons and sleighs and even the top buggles were far from warm on cold winter days.

Parenthetically it might be added that when these shipments of hides torn away from the carcasses left on the plains to rot were hauled through town to the tannery, the aroma was potent if not pleasant. The atmosphere did not entirely clear itself even after the hides came out of the vats, to be dried and scrubbed and

softened to make the nice snugly robes and coats sold in clothing stores. For many years the Webb & Whitman clothing store advertised "The Largest Stock of Fur Coats in Ingham County."

When the buffalo (or bison) were decimated and their hides no longer were available, the Mason tannery closed but the trade turned to Galloway cattle for robes and coats. Robes were made from the hides of black cattle. Robes lined with plush and trimmed with red felt cut in scallops with some sort of pinking shears were popular.

When touring cars were in use, the robes came in handy. With the almost universal use of closed car types, heavy robes were no longer used.

So here are 2 once very important industries in which Mason people were interested. Both fell before the march of prog-

ress—dried apples and buffalo hides. Of course the buffaloes were the victims of a ruthless generation filled with greed for the few dollars the hides would bring. Modern food processing did away with the old apple dryer.

Another Mason industry, small but important, was the manufacture of wooden pumps. E. P. Gue made one type and Blackwood Wright another. The passing of shallow wells made these pumps of little use.

Controls Last Long Time

It was December 16, 1950, that war-time rent controls in Mason were lifted. Rents were frozen in 1942.

Giant Hens Take Over

Incubators were first installed at the state game farm in 1934. Until then pheasants had been hatched out under domestic hens.



Herschel Jewett Is Known For Insurance Service.

Thirty one years in business is quite a distance to travel nowadays. Yet in the past thirty one years Jewett Insurance Agency has continued to grow and prosper. In 1958, we moved into a brand new building with facilities for handling claims and service calls personally. We take pride in operating on a fast and personal service basis, and being part of a town that is one hundred years old. We would like to wish everyone in Mason a happy centennial.

Jewett Insurance Agency

CORNER ASH AND CEDAR

OR 7-3461

1865

TIME

AS TIME GOES ON,
WE ARE PROUD TO BE
A PART OF THE MASON
SCENE.

The Quaint Shop
"DICK & KITTIE"

1965



Proud To Serve
Mason Area
Residents With
Quality Marine
And Garden
Supplies.



"WAYNE MILLER"

Miller's Marine and Garden Supply

457 N. U.S. 127 - MASON

Centennial Belles

Charter No. 1 — WELCOME WAGGIN' TONGUES

Ruth Sablich
Harriet Benson
Betty Kipke
Mary Gill
Bessie Tyson
Bonnie Sorensen
Lynda Tidemann
July Mohlman
Stevie Wagner
Lorraine Bebee
Sue Brook
Judy McConnell
Joan Burke
Eve Rolandson
Leona Kuhl
Jane Vreeland

Beatrice Quinn
Sandy Beaty
Rubyle Weesner
Sue Budd
Barbara Garypie
Jane Shapley
Opal Kline
Evelyn Cade
Ellenora Bullen
Karen Hoff
Mary Janutolo
Ruth Robinson
Nona Moskal
Carol Sprank
Dorothy Middaugh
Jean Higelmire

Charter No. 2 — THE SYCAMORE BELLES

Norma Douglas
Gladys Miner
Bess Strobe
Cheri Clipper
Ethel Browne
Sue Cummings
Gladys Shaffer
Josephine Angell
Pauline Clipper
Viola Hammel
Mary Simms
Ruth Norton
Gladys Smith
Agnes M. Parsons
Vanita Johnson
Majel Cavender

Leah Horn
Kittie Morris
Kathy Morris
Gladys Heipel
Caroline Relyea
Lucille Van Steeland
Fern Kent
Mabel Troxell
Jerri Morris Meyers
Irene Franklin
Florence Miller
JoAnne Morton
Karen Field
Ina Lyons
Thelma Bowman

Charter No. 11 — YE MODERNE BELLES

Mary Dubay
Doris Brown
Ollie Darling
Alice Garcia
Marguerite Bement
Dale Graves

Fern Glotta
Vera McLean
Helen Bozung
Josephine Allen
Enid Graham
Elvina Frisell

Charter No. 20 — PERSONNA GEMS

Pat G. Snyder
Carolyn Stone
Thelma Moore
Helen Clark
Bonnie L. Ingram
Merna Mudgett
Lorraine Bebee
Frances Stone
Carol Ann Stone
Marie Crandall

Marian Southwick
Irma Hagerman
Joyce M. Foss
Wilda Niswonger
Florence Peterson
Dorothy Underwood
Lu Brooks
Nancy J. Snider
Norma L. Rosher

Charter No. 55 — AURELIUS BELLES

Dorothy Droscha
Darlene D. Hills
Marjorie Swanson
Marilyn Merindorf
Jean Scutt
Barbara Crowley
Shirley Weirauch
Betty Rardeen
Helen Rosebury
Virginia Pifer
Margie Eikhart

Elsie Rowe
Miretta Dolbec
Carilyn Slusser
Donnis Hoynes
Jean Cook
Joanne Wignam
Elsie Bughee
Louisa Besanen
Jeanette Collins
Bertha Snow
C. Lenore Davis

Charter No. 56 — KIPP KUT UPS

Onieda Sheren
Merrie Kranz
Mahel Akers
Meryle Glumm
Harriett Burley
Sarah Lo Vette
Ethel McNeil
Rose Jordan

Blanche Wheeler
Joellen Bullen
Carolyn Stone
Cheryl Preston
Helen Bullen
Norma Miller
Alice Wightman

Charter No. 57 — JUST-A-BELLE

Joyce Hoedeman
Helen Lyon
Lou Kolasa
Dorothy Howe
Charlotte Bush
Jerry Griffin
Ruth Smith

Mary Doolittle
Charlotte Carl
Wilma Shinevar
Helen Barker
Thelma M. Snyder
Regina Beach
Diane Myers

Charter No. 36 — INK-ETTES

Linda Nyberg
Elaine Raab
Shelby Love
Edith Perleberg
Luella Doherty
Margaret Brown

Ethel Bowen
Tillie Martin
Joanne Brown
Lorraine Bowdre
Faye Rich
Loris Davis

Charter No. 37 — CHARMING BELLES

Lorna Jean Hanley
Annabelle L. Nelson
Pauline Richards
Ellen Butcher
Joyce Hills
Mable Cushman
Adah Hill
Lillian Rathbun

Esther Jones
Dawn Buckmaster
Fern Hills
Katie Woodcox
Rosa Hagedorn
Francis Cramer
Ginny Hulett

Charter No. 38 — WELLS FARGO COLONIAL

Fern Newman
Carol Bollis
Cora Gail Teachout
Audrey Newman
Sharon K. Johns
Delores Hinshaw
Lorraine Perfitt
Brenda Williams

Lucille Eddy
Arline Hills
Kathy Sherwood
Alvina Church
Ellen Williams
Eleanor Williams
Peggy Droscha
Esther Lyons

Charter No. 39 — BAPTIST CHURCH BELLES

Chris Woodland
Patricia Meyer
Agnes O'Brian
Clara Mery
Opal Reed
Elsi Marie Collar
Shari Fancis
Virginia Eastman
Marilyn Murthum
Grace Potter
Elmus Armstrong
Lorraine Demorest
Phyllis Smith
Edith Lee
Julia Freshour
Lelia Wythe
Lena Ellison

Chloe Dell Brown
Katherine Every
Doris Every
Martha Holmes
Miriam Wixson
Helen Potter
Marie Lyons
Violet Hinkley
Carolyn Wiledon
Kathleen McAleer
Betty Pierce
Sherry Pierce
Joanne Eastman
Valerie Backus
Carolyn Smith
Beverly Higgins

Charter No. 40 — FREEDOM BELLES

Alice Jewett
Lulu Powell
Carolyn Wiledon
Irma Palmer
Viola Doan
Ethel Woodward
Imogene Barr
Gladys Brown

Olive Brown
Grace Akeny
Iva Sawyer
Mrs. Hergeth
Catherine Barber
Ruby Herrguth
Bia Stevis
Pearl Jewett

Charter No. 41 — PERKY PETTICOATS

Ketha Robinson
Janice Whitehurst
Mary Jo Wells
Sandy Peter
Virginia Miller

Connie Robinson
Judy Campbell
Sandy O'Malley
Suzie Voss
Joyce Rens

Charter No. 42 — SUN BONNET SUE'S

Marjorie Welch
Edna Burgess
Kathleen Mihalbach
Melva Oesterle
Gloria Nesbitt
Joyce Stevens
Marion Brown
Margaret Brown

Beverly Brodberg
Phyllis Webster
Arleen Helbig
Ella LoVette
Karlene Noverr
Sharon Workman
Elsie Moore

Charter No. 21 — COURT HOUSE SQUARES

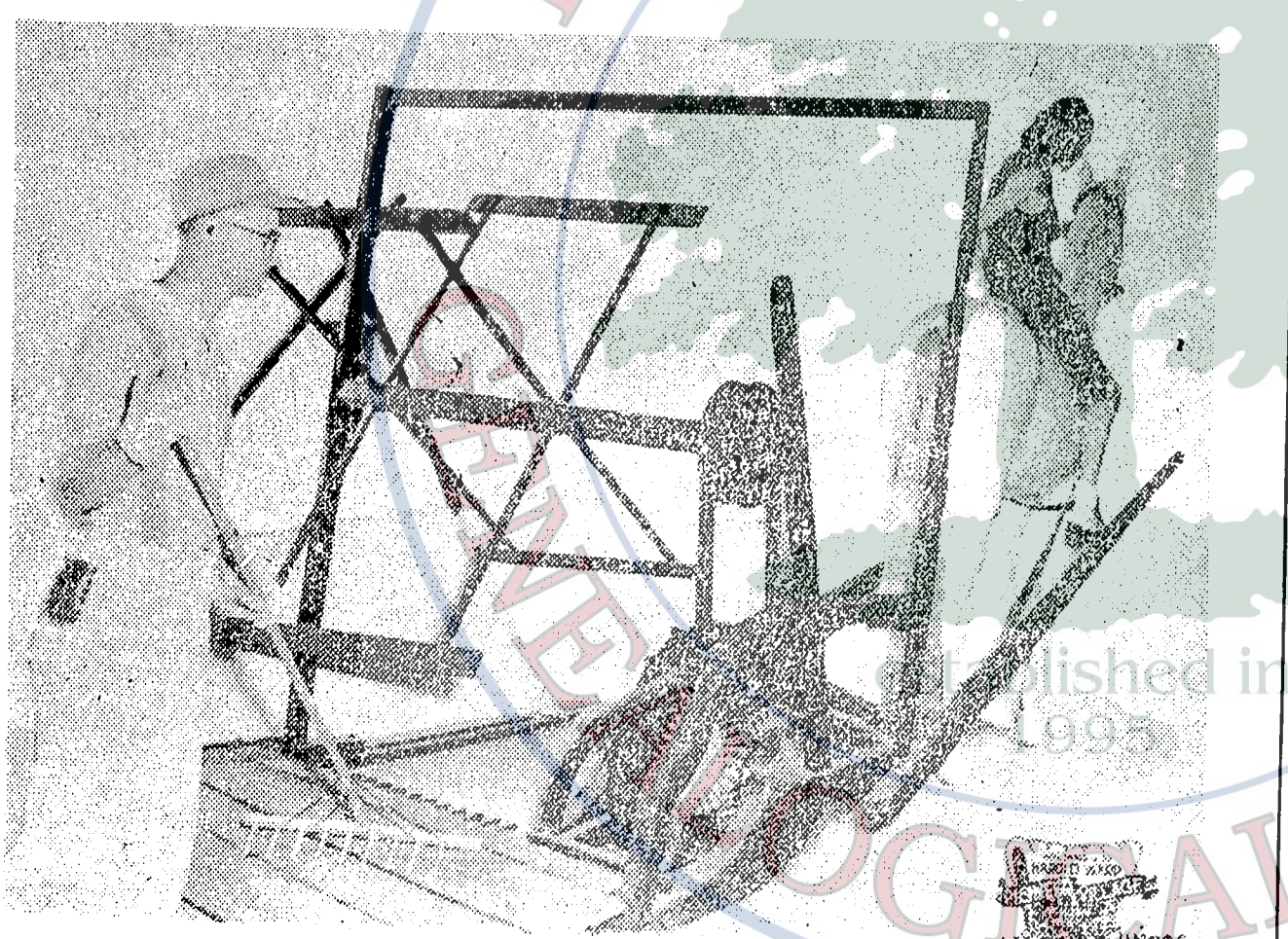
Carol Woodland
Floise Pletzke
Diana Arras
Joyce Freer
Donita Jenks
Phyllis A. Droscha
Kathleen Brownlee
Joyce Allen
Mia Bell Hmpfrey
Lea R. Roberts
Carrie Cox
Jean Bartlett
Isabelle Whyte
Grace L. Cornwell
Florence M. Fletcher
Marjorie E. Parker
Edna M. Brown
Ila Howell
Margaret L. Smith
Elinore Taber
Kathryn Farley
Viola Judson
Edna Michitsch

Esther Howery
Sharon Ried
Bonnie Bodrie
Linda Marie Snell
Jayce A. Darrow
Helen Everitt
Ruth Packard
Jean Barker
Helen Camp
Ethel Nichols
Doris Cady
Lucile M. Burgess
Joyce M. Saelens
Wilma Clickner
Elaine Hamlin
Edith Kittle
Ann Hallenbeck
Maxine Darrow
Gertrude Ludwick
Vesta Eckhart
Geraldine Spenny
Linda B. Hamlin

Charter No. 22 — THE EASTERN STAR BELLES

Thelma M. Snyder
Wilma Haddrill
Jean Bateman
Lula Heathman
Lucille Karlsake
Elizabeth Linden
Linda Force
Lucille Barto
Anita Parker
Florence Hunt
Irma Austin
Donnis Kerr
Jan Morgan
Leva B. Morse
Betty Barto
Florence L. Jonnson
Henrietta Ann Bruno
Helen Adlof
Mary Wightman
Martha Holmes
Marilyn DeForest
Julia Holmes
Julia Freshour

Lydia Willyoung
Madeline Fletcher
Imogene Barr
Nella Karn
Lottie Northrup
Jean Powelson
Nettie Adams
Bernice Steves
Velma Green
Jean Bartlett
Mary Jane Johnson
Margaret Knudstrup
Perle Vaughn
Frances Ridgley
Ruth Ferris
Dorothy Lyon
Joanna North
Shirley Post
Joyce Tear
Pauline Force
Isabelle Miller
Marguerite Colby



Cyrus McCormick's One-Horse Reaper Changed The World

From the days of the Pharaohs until 1842 all grain was cut with a scythe until McCormick came along with the machine above. Primitive as it was, the first McCormick reaper was far ahead of any other machine in its day. Today, the International Harvester Company, offspring of the original McCormick Company, is still a pioneer in the fields of agriculture. New advancements bringing even greater efficiency to farms are being achieved by International Harvester Co. each year.

SILSBY IMPLEMENT

214 W. STATE

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MASON

Charter No. 12 — PINK LADY

Louella Otis
Betty Parmalee
Pat Seyfarth
Doris Scofield
Ivah Sawyer
June Surateaux
Eva Smith
Fern Slagh
Louise Robinson
Jane Rickly
Minnie Thorburn
Kate Young
Betty Osterberg

Clarabelle Burgess
Jane Cairns
Marge Bergeon
Betty Clinton
Jeanette Dart
Maud Bergin
Grace Davis
Bertha Howard
Bea Hunt
Sylvia Keesler
Minnie Kelly
Viva Lantis
Jane Miller

Charter No. 43 — BUSY BELLES

Colleen Becker
Margaret Birney
Jenny Clark
Shirley Emrick
Shar Franklin
Pat Hall
Mary Lou Horten
Gail Thompson
Kathy Trudeau

Evelyn Lovette
Nancy Minshall
Pat Palmer
Carolyn Quinn
Dolly Sheldon
Minette Smith
Nancy Snider
Connie Silsby
Peg Cornett

Charter No. 63 — AGREE-A-BELLES

Catherine O'Brien
Lucile Diehl
Elaine Brown
Sandra Abbott
Betty Guerriero
Rose Mary Hopp
Virginia Birney

Margaret Allaire
Mildred Vander Veen
Francea G. Duke
Lala A. Palmer
Marge A. Bergeon
Terry Christensen
Clare Baughman

Charter No. 3 — THE TANDEM BELLES

Judy Lamphere
Meris McCalla
Cheryl Clark
Dorothy Richey
Barbara Brown
Diane Haynes
Lila Launstein

Sandra Wilson
Judy Driggs
Sally Cremer
Cris Emens
Cherry Kittridge
Carmen Adams
Joann Kinne

Charter No. 44 — BELLES BOWLERETTES

June Stubbert
Sue Parsons
Sharon Davis
Erma Ware
Dorothy Inghram
Reva Morse
Millie Pritzel
Jane Eisenlohr

Mary Jayne Evans
Ruth McClure
Margaret Harkness
Jeanne Cady
Colleen Page
Marilyn Johnson
Kathleen Bibbins

Charter No. 13 — CLARE'S KOOKY KUTTERS

Florence Frye
Charlotte Wildt
Grace M. Parker
Ruby L. Brondstetter
Joyce Hopkins
Goldie Williams
Katee Goldner
Eileen Hartig

Betsy Hovey
Charlotte Franklin
Shirley A. Kallio
Pearl Clem
Evelyn Waggoner
Marilyn Coffey
Nancy Stid
Edna Bagley

Charter No. 45 — DEERE BELLES

Mary Cheney
Roberta Face
Blanche Wheeler
Pearl Jewett
Melva Harrison
Betty Lamoreaux
Mary Lou Eppelheimer
Sandra Face

Catherine Neal
Lavonia Lewis
Isla Brandell
Clara Tomlinson
Anna M. Kosier
Helen Beckwith
Phyllis Betcher
Ruth Emerson

Charter No. 23 — THE METHODIST BELLES

Geneva Coon
Norma Prancing
Selma Mueller
Ruth E. Dart
Helen Cohn
Leona Bateman
June Bullen
Sue Cummings
Erma Sutcliffe
Frances Toaz
Katherine Pearsall
Harriet MacIntosh
Anna Jean Schwarzwaelder

Janice Augustine
Bertine Pulver
Betty Ryal
Joann Alderman
Doris Scofield
Sonja Strait
Marge Merindorf
Mary McDowell
Ruth Schofield
Lennagene Swearingen
Lu Heathman
Mary Jane Baughner

Charter No. 4 — MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL BELLES

Gertrude Hills
Belva Church
Violet Kuipers
Grace Proctor
Gretchen Schnepf
Hazel Strouse
Diane Brooks
Mary Glynn
Katie Huber
Ethel Beratta
Theresa Beratta
Jane McCabe
Emma Grimm
Lucille Carl
Doris Mickelsen

Hazel Weldon
Barbara Swan
Pat Laws
Stella Kauffman
Mabyn McKinney
Helen Pollok
Hazel Hall
Marie Masterson
Margaret Recher
Eunice Recher
Ina Stroud
Lois Launstein
Bette Hoadley
Kristine Lee
Barbara Lyon

Charter No. 46 — TINKER BELLES

Connie Pearsall
Brenda Anderson
Renee Morris
Martha Moore
Sue Bartlett
Nancy Lyon
Linda Rockey
Vicki Sorenson

Debbie Palmer
Carol Roberts
Michele Slabaugh
Sandy Hartwick
Janice Combs
Sue Inghram
Pat O'Brien

Charter No. 24 — DING DONG DAISIES

Angel Northrup
Janet Lyon
Connie Palmer
Margie McLean
Nancy Norton
Dolores Reeser
Linda Schlichter

Kris Knudstrup
Alice Platt
Dawn Densmore
Barbara Scheffer
Mary Lee Ware
Dieuwke Browers
Sherri Roberts

Charter No. 60 — GAS HOUSE FANCIES

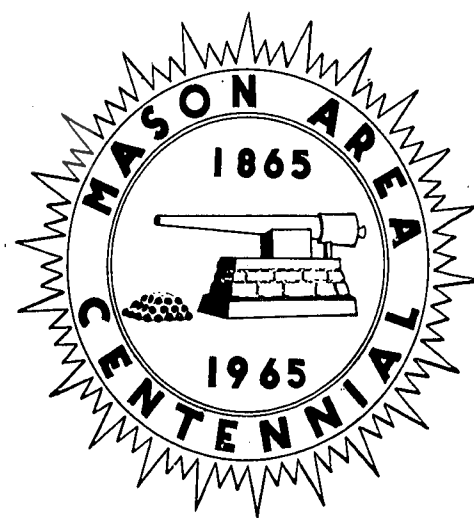
Phyllis Bugbee
Jennie Dingwell
Victoria Clark
Pat Gibbs
Gerry Fellows
Shirley Brown

Lois Darrow
Sheila Brackeny
Diana Hawkins
Vickie Lawson
Jo Ann Herrick
Ruth Lomas

OUR 46th YEAR



We are happy to congratulate the city of Mason on its 100th year of service to Ingham County. It has been our pleasure to have served Mason and surrounding communities with our manufactured products and engineering services for the past forty-six years. As we reflect proudly on our history and look encouragingly toward the future, we pledge a continuation of our standards and professional services.



Septic Tanks
Burial Vaults

Wolverine Engineering
46
Years
1919 1965
MASON, MICH.

Concrete Products
Engineering Services

WOLVERINE ENGINEERING CO., INC.

519 Mason Street

Mason, Michigan

Charter No. 6 — PINK BANK BELLES

Pat Lay
Mary Jane English
Bernadette E. Northrup
Thelma M. Rich
Donna M. Sollid
Charlotte M. Carpenter
Bette Ketchum
Kathy Hasbrook
Barbara Mentink

Pamela Farley
Connie Caltrider
Loretta Farnsworth
Marian Block
Barbara Myall
Peggy Wiltse
Karen DeBruler
Ruth Brower

CHARTER NO. 7 — 4 AND 10 BELLES

Mary McRae
Dorothy Zimmerman
Kate E. Lamb
Una Lamb Dicks
Barbara Wygant
Sandra Bowen
Marlies Risner

Evelyn J. Short
Mary E. Benson
Dorothy Stewart
Ruey Stewart
Janet Ambler
Edna M. Gallihugh
Donnis Kerr

Charter No. 8 — RING-A-DING BELLES

Jennie Clark
Charlene Botstford
Lou Magel
Shirley Wilcox
Jane Parker
Sherry Bates
Louanna DeLand
Annabell Zemer
Carol Detering
Evelyn Berg
Shirley Bryson
Ton? Barnes
Nancy Warner
Pat Bailey

Rexine Glynn
Ruth Fiebig
Carol Rice
Julie Caltrider
Katie Bass
Louise Gessert
Loretta Larner
Grace Lee
Connie Clark
Dorothy Middaugh
Dorothy Hovey
Judy Stuer
Lucy Cogswell

Charter No. 61 — BELLES LETTRES

Bonnie Nauts
Kay Gilpin
June Oesterle
Jean Waldo
Jean Heiby
Margie Snook
Virginia Elliott
Pamela Shoemaker
Joyce Yeutter
Bernice Allen
Lou Woughter
Elaine Martin

Jo Gregg
Grace Jennings
Clara Gilpin
Betty Miller
Caroline Ragan
Mary Ellen Richards
Carolyn Forche
Virginia McBride
Helen Bullen
Helen Goodwin
Ruth Hall

Charter No. 10 — MASON OLD FASHION BELLES

Myrna Maynard
Marian Johnson
Donna Goodard
Leona West
Ann Dwyer
Ruth Willis
Elda Goodard
Kathy Bishop
Carole Baker
Anna Hawkins
Alice Willis
Donna Hensley
Billie Hicks
Jan Howery
Hazel Opdyke
Ada Every
Fran Scharter
Eleanor Parker
Doris Robbins
Barbara Meehling
Evelyn Travis
Cleo Chard
Shirley Jean Peabody
Phyllis Troy
Neva Royer
Mable Lilly

Charter No. 9 — WYETH MILK MAIDS

Janette Barkway
Mamie H. Stetler
Elaine Crays
Carol Bowman
Pauline M. Phillips
Rose Slowinski
Margaret Ryan
Katie Gibbs
Ila Haynes
Jean Backus
Donnajane Smith
Mildred A. Powers
Sally Carl
Arlene Gillen
Ardella Bement

Charter No. 58 — LIVELY BELLES

Pearl Skriba
Doris Olsen
Shirley Graham
Betty Swift
Lovanna DeLand
Jane Parker
Janice Augustine
Ethel Shattuck

Esther Jackson
Nancy Warner
Donna Hayhoe
Doreen Hayhoe
Maude Camp
Jean Lambertson
Clara Dietz

Charter No. 59 — BETA BELLES

Jeanie Bodamer
Beverly Hubbard
Anna Lee Lavis
Aneita Sheren
Lillian McCowan
Judy Husband
Elaine Carter
Nancy Whyte
Katie Krokker

Audrey Kalember
Shirley Graham
Betty L. Swift
Doris Olsen
Rose Alger
Gerri VanderBoll
Marilyn Kester
Dorothy Hamlin

Charter No. 62 — SILVER BELLES

Sue Sheffer
Darlene Ward
Mary Everitt
Jean Gaddy
Gladys Burroughs
Betty Stolz
Lena Eby
Leonie Buchanan
Karen Graves

Orhea Hanna
Maude Childs
Janet Buchman
Helen Nicolen
E. Grace Ankney
Betty Thompson
Charlotte Cook
Elizabeth Soper

Charter No. 5 — RICHARD'S MILK MAIDS

Bobbie Kindel
Evelyn McClung
Marjorie Luce
Mary Rife
Sara Anway
Margaret Rife
Lavonda Foster
LaDonna Bartlett

Doris Whiting
Alice Quenby
Lorraine Hulett
Rosalie Bowen
Mary Spenny
Elaine Hershiser
Norma Lyon
Virginia Harris

Charter No. 25 — BIRTHDAY BELLES

Emma Langham
Alice Baker
Lola Haddy
Emma Barker
Iva Wiley
Dora Larson
Anna Johnson

Bertha Rusch
Marliese Risner
Florence Davis
Pauline Baxter
Mary Rich
Marjorie Griffin

Charter No. 74 — JAIL BELLES

Margaret M. Dacon
Cavalyn Kramer
Patricia M. Ritter
Minnie K. Peters
Jeannine M. Donald
Phyllis Merindorf
Floss Lamphere
Margarate Love
Jackie Preadmore
Ruth Brown

Chris Hilton
Mickie Perdue
Julie Hodgson
Jo Tift
Gerry Babcock
June Huelsman
Marge Merindorf
Edith Persing
Dorothy Johnston
Mrs. Langham

HEADQUARTERS CHAPTER — BELLES

Donna Miller
Donna Felton
Edith Spenny
Alice Casper
Marie Saxton
Mrs. O. C. Kinnison
Mrs. Mildred Lay
Mrs. Gladys Skinner
Evelyn Every
Barbara Every
Lois Barram
Mary Gauss
Ethel Singer
Linda Jensen
Betty Jachalke
Donna Jensen
Evelyn Taylor
Carolyn Bashore
Minnie Mimis
Marella Andreas
Jeanette Andreas
Mrs. Robert Densmore
Donna Eldred
Flora Fink
Blanche Purvis
Dorothy Horner
Helen Treadwell
Kay Keusch
Grace Brown
Nancy Sherwood
Mildred Post
Catherine Paige
Phyllis Loveland
Rose Clary
Shirley Launstein
Janne Brauvais

Mrs. Charles Casper
Mrs. D. H. VanderVeen, Sr.
Fannie Lamphere
Donarion McDowell
Mrs. John Turner
Olive Bachmann
Mrs. Guy Maiville
Belle Lundy
Jessie Bennet
Vivian Miller
Isabelle Sutton
Edith Clark
Mrs. W. R. Coon
Regina Felton
Donna Duling
Merle Hall
Rosella Taylor
Pat Frew
Masine Young
Asenath Blood
Shirley Jensen
Beulah Milton
Sandy Perkins
Helen Ziegler
Luella Haviland
Rhonda Hagerman
Mrs. Theodore Lambertson
Thelma Fuller
Evelyn L. Campbell
Helen Carlson
Ellen L. Mohr
Esther L. Daman
Barbara J. Winters
Louise Johnson
Emily Corrette
Aletha Holmes

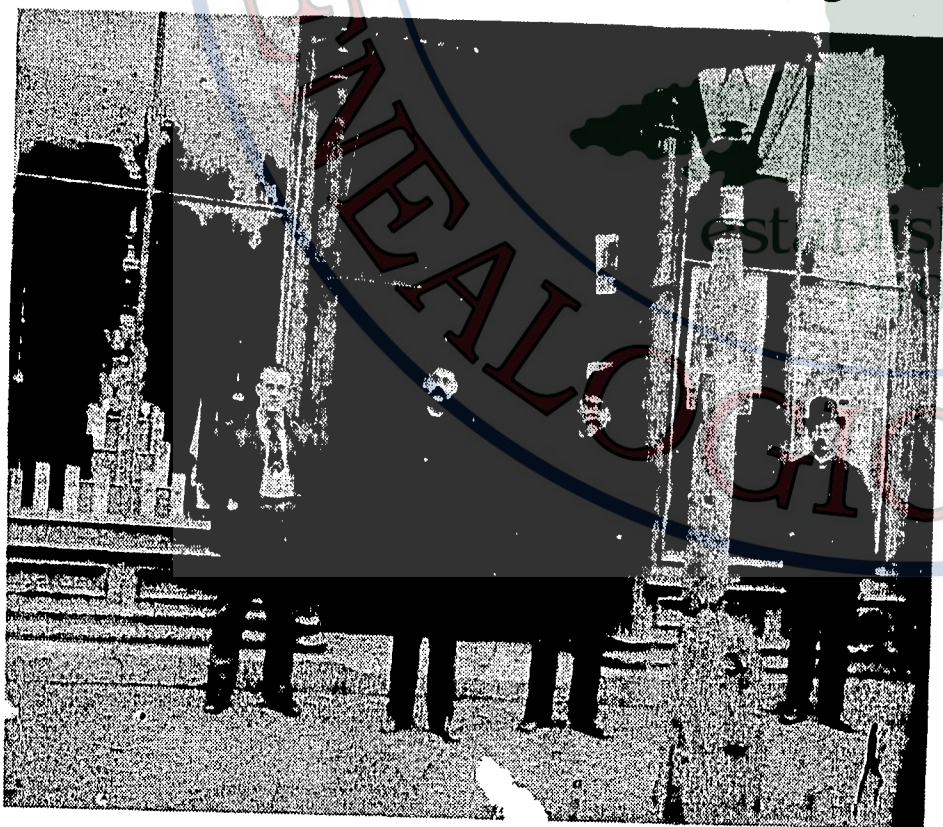
LIL' BELLES

Jackie Lyons
Mary Cotton
Deborah Ciucci
Dianna Ciucci
Sheryl Magel
Debra Bebee
Cheryl Bebee
Jo-Jean Boughton
Cindy Lou Snyder
Lois Eastman
Louise Niswonger
Linda Armstrong
Debbie Parisian
Vicky Karlake
Jean Karlake
Jacquelyn Saelens
Kathy Preadmore
Therisa Clark
Sally Johnson
Valerie Darrow
Vickie Darrow
Kathy Inghram
Julie Mueller
Sheri Jo Johnson
Denise Bibbins
Margie Smith

Linda Ward
Pamela Treadwell
Tanga Jo Short
Deborah Darrow
Kathy Fink
Pamela Ely
Janie Abbott
Chris Freeman
Jill Ann Starr
Jo Lynn Whipple
Lissa Page Miller
Susan Middaugh
Earlene Quenby
Lisa Johnson
Sally Armstrong
Winnie Gailey
Pearl Gailey
Cynthia Grinstead
Susie Burleson
Evelyn Rife
Dawn Benson
Tracy Clark
Tammy Clark
Mary K. Green
Bonnie Seevers
Cheryl Renee Eldred

The Only Store Built In Mason As A Drug Store, And Still Used For That Purpose!

The H. M. Williams Drugs
Opposite Court House - 1870



FOUR OWNERS LATER, IN 1954, MR. BASIL CHESLEY TOOK OVER THE STORE TO CONTINUE THE CHAIN OF OVER 100 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE TO THE MASON AREA.

The drug store was often called the "Apothecary Shop" prior to 1900. It did not have cigarettes and cameras. Instead the proprietor was likely to handle Mexican Mustang Liniment, for man and beast. Hagan's Magnolia balm, for the complexion. Lyon's Kathairon, for the hair. Plantation Bitters and pure wines & liquors, for medicinal use. Even in 1865, the pharmacist was a well educated man who was dedicated to his profession.

Chesley Drug Store is directly linked to the rapid advances made by medical science. Today, our many customers look to us in confidence to have what the doctors order . . . That's why you have better health . . . and we at Chesley's are proud to be a part of your better health.

Chesley Drug Store

Mason

OR 7-6131

Charter No. 14 — DEVON HILL BILLIES

Carolyn Hylek
Joyce Tarrant
Gene S. Crawford
Marilyn Ceterski
Lona Beadsley
Sue Owens
Jackie Adams
Sharon Cooper
Sharon Kangas
Nancy Welch
Wilma Groenleer
Carol Tarrant
Fran Mountjoy
Phyllis Shaw

Jean Bennett
Janice Bakos
Judy Franke
Sally Dufort
Mary Olsen
Jean Strickler
Mary Ropp
Janice Whitehurst
Joyce Elston
Keitha Robinson
Carol Gregory
Margaret Hinkle
Deloris Hafner

Charter No. 15 — SEE SHELLS

Janet Raymond
Ruth J. Bateman
Marilyn I. Stover
Marilyn D. Francis
Galeeta L. Miller
Betty Christian
Marilynn M. Trout
Lana G. Dart
Eleanor Baker
Evelyn Curtis

Kathleen Kemler
Esther Nielson
Isabelle N. Miller
Elmus Armstrong
Lou Magel
Jeanette Dart
Margaret Anne Putman
Patricia A. Watson
Jean Franke

Charter No. 16 — KEAN'S KUTIES

Mary Hawkins
Leatha Smith
Nellie V. Brown
Ruth Gray
Sharon Campbell
Kate Warner
Jackie Communal
Evelyn Hursh
Theo English
Edith Freshour
Gertrude Graham
Vera J. Kean
Vonda Brunger

Cheryl Smith
Suzanne Hedglen
Betty Muesing
Juanita Hart
Ethel Hildreth
Barbara Malville
Flossie I. West
Shirley Wasson
Irma Karn
Dee Showalter
Virginia Morse
Shirley Lininger
Mildred Baker

Charter No. 17 — GINGHAM BELLES

Eleanor Zigler
Viva Felton
Patricia Priehs
Lucille Ciucci
Vanna Lyons
Ellen Ciucci
Sharon Carey
Shirley Ciucci

Leona Wilson
Thelma Smith
Irene Sherman
Frieda Millis
June Priehs
Wilma Walter
Edith Sheathelm

Charter No. 18 — THE GALS OF THE RAZOR BACK

Ellen J. Scheffer
Helen Hills
Margaret Nelson
Laurie Fox
Lillian Colby
Jerry Scripser
Joyce Scripser
Dorothy Deeg
Joan Carrier
Pat Warren
Faith Scripser

Janet Graves
Deana Moore
Ruth Lamb
Elsie Barrett
Ginny Groh
Beatrice Weldon
Marge Bergeon
Lindy Duffy
Judy Feazel
Yovonne Slee

Charter No. 19 — PIONEER SUGAR BELLES

Nancy Lininger
Rita Morris
Connie Webster
Marilyn Wolverton
Agnes Strickland
Mary Ann Grinstead
Donna Webster
Helen Ware
Marilyn DeForest
Hilda Campbell
Norma Miller
Marilyn Kester
Vera Chandler
Donna Gerhardstein

Lorraine Simone
Grace Stone
Mary Jo Graham
Dorothy L. Fink
Judy Peters
Beulah Clark
Marilyn Clark
Barbara Williams
Kay Clark
Fran Halbert
Yvonne Wise
Janice Smalley
Mary McDowell
Ruth Pauley

Charter No. 33 — JAYCEE JILLS

Carol Julian
Sue Musselle
Gladys Plumb
Diane Clark
Margie Clark
Beverly Maynard
Nancy Eggleston
Anna M. Munson

Mary Parks
Nancy Nevins
Joyce Davis
Peg Goodman
Pat Palmer
Carolyn McLean
Kathy Trudeau

Charter No. 34 — DARRELL'S
CHATTER-BELLES

Marlene Griffin
Ruth Rich
Janet Trotter
Pat Blauvelt
Marie Kenyon
Dorothy Surato
Carolyn Gavin
Rheda Ried
Bernice Keith
Inez Keith
Diane Bullen
Alice Huntington
Helen Hardley
Daisy Wheeler

Audrey Fryover
Beth Mahlich
Nancy Kenyon
Lois Bullen
Jinda Jarner
Janet Lundy
Darlene Miller
Barbara Lyon
Margo Huntington
Melba Smiley
Juile Ann Hardy
Virginia Kruse
Belva Kerth
Sandra Hawkins

DOLL HOUSE

Charter No. 35 — WILLIES LILLIES

Lee Henderson
Ruth Till
Geraldyn Powers
Laura King
Margaret Jones
Winifred A. Fisher
Leona Smith
Faye McAleer
Sharon Skriba
Doris Hendershot

Alana Newman
Nancy Stid
Mary Lou Bradley
Rosa Hagedorn
Sandra Brown
Linda M. Campbell
Fern R. Newman
Janice Rogers
Bonnie Combs

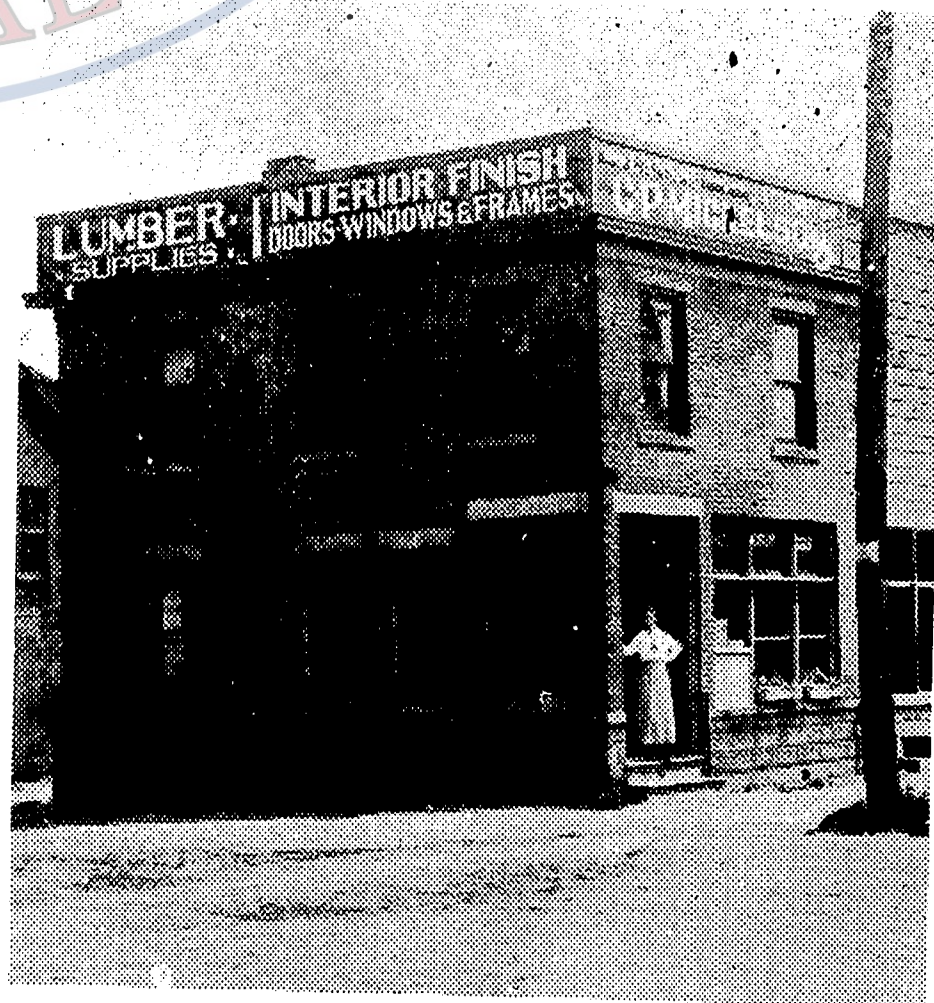
Charter No. 27 — THE BACHELOR BELLES

Carol Ann Barker
Charlene April Pletzke
Judith Ann Casper
Linda Kay Phelps
Sheryl Palmer
Melody Betcher

Linda Oesterle
Mary Harkness
Sue Ackley
Barbara Fogle
Diane Haynes
Marsha Owen



Age Isn't
Everything



Here at Mickelson-Baker Lumber Co. we have scarcely taken time to notice the 75 or more years of service to Mason and the surrounding area.

In 1890 C. P. Mickelson was owner of a very excellent lumber company for the time. In April of 1920 a partnership was formed with the owners being C. P. Mickelson, Jess Baker, and W. S. Coon. They called the new Company Mickelson-Baker Lumber Co.

In 1936 Bob Coon son of W. S. Coon acquired some stock. In 1953, Harvey Woodfield, Richard Woodfield, and Bob Coon owned the business. In 1960 Jay Day and Bob Coon bought out Richard Woodfield and are now the present owners. Day by day they have sought to do their best to serve their customers with the finest building materials and services obtainable. Happy Centennial to all fellow Masonites.

mb
MICKELSON-BAKER
LUMBER COMPANY

Charter No. 47 — THE REVENOORS

Edith J. Starr
Arlene, M. Johnson
Mary E. Johnson
Lillian McCowan
Jean Worthington
Mary Henneman
Maxine Glynn

Ardith Douglas
Nancy Crandall
Althea Frayer
Donna Rhode
Sandi Moon
Pat Bailey
Donna Drake

Charter No. 52 — LUTHERAN LASSIES

Kay Woodring
Margaret Shafer
Peg Murdock
Beverly Maynard
Edith Perleberg
Rubyle Wessner
Bonnie Sorensen
Gerry Janson

Ruth Fiebig
Madge Smith
Clara Bailey
Mary Jane Johnson
Margaret Kinney
Lynda Tidemann
Gerry Battige

Charter No. 50 — BONNET BELLES

Bonnie Howe
Christine Woodland
Mary Everitt
Nancy Nystrom
Karen Field
Valerie Mulvany
Donna M. Mueller
Joyce Day
Anna Mae Karn
Wilma Newman
Mary Wilson
Lovetta Whipple
Jean Strickler
Edith Wilderbrandt
Evelyn Campbell

Ginny Groh
Barbara Lyon
Elaine Carson
Beverly O'Berry
Joyce Tear
Virginia Perrine
Jackie Turner
Betty Engle
Melva Wison
Ethelyn Durbin
Donna Hay
Brenda Anderson
Marian R. Seever
Phyllis Smith
Jean Feazel

Charter No. 48 — BUTTONS AND BOWS

Esther Nielson
Linda Nyberg
Linda Pollok
Kris King
Debbie Ensign
Sue Fairbotham
Ginger Ketchum
Mary Phillips
Iris Ketchum
June King
Dorothea Phillips
Gloria Nesbitt
Florence Harvath
Valarie Palmer
Delores Bartlett
Jackie Shattuck

Anna Heins
Alice Wieborn
Maxine Guylas
Ione Snyder
Eva Loundenslager
Ina Pierce
Mary J. Smith
Gladys Heins
Pat Bidle
Marian Slusser
Margaret Pollok
Berdena Ketchum
Verla Cochran
Susan Ballard
Joanne Fairbotham

Charter No. 53 — DAIRY MAIDS

Janet Clark
Pat Hall
Mary Wilson
Judy Silsby
Connie Silsby
Shirley Rowe
Svdney Cheney
Gloria Strickling
Mary Ann Every
Lois Smith
Eileen Derosha
Sharon Bryde
Flora Burgess

Dolores Gilchrist
Betty Howe
Carol Hall
Dorothee Good
Mary Ann Waltz
Mary Stid
Zorna Lance
Janice McMichael
Marge Pulver
Janice Wheeler
Sue Ann Hart
Nancy Nystrom
Janice McHeal

Charter No. 51 — Rebekah Belles

Eva Coffey
Freida Millis
Louise Hazelton
Marion Huffin
Irene Sherman
Mariyln Coffey
Mabel Barber
Vera Messner
Agnes Coffey
Wanda Brown
Pearl Terrill
Doris Haselby

Ahrea Hanna
Viva Felton
Mina Bravender
Vivian Arend
Ethel Burgess
Sylvia Weston
Dora Dorriell
Vera Castline
Goldie Stiles
Nell Collar
Margaret Kester

Charter No. 49 — FROSH BELLES

Julie Seyfarth
Becky Clinton
Nancy Bashore
Yavonne Browsers
Mary Fink
Debbie Phelps
Anne Everitt
Linda Sheffer
Lorna Helbig
Barbara Inghram
Roberta Clem
Sue Smith
Jane Bebee
Sylvia Wasson
Valorie Stanton
Joyce Pollok
Debbie Frew
Sue Relyea
Diane Lott
Betty Michitsch

Lois Whiting
Judy Stone
Nancy Bilyea
Vickie Densmore
Jean Gilpin
Becki Hoadley
Estella McCurdy
Vicki Mueller
Chris Felton
Ann Pifer
Linda Ketchum
Chuckie DeLand
Karen Williams
Barb Harper
Vicki Rhode
Virginia Schlichter
Carol Bonzales
Melissa Barnard
Jo Parker

Patricia Jackman
Jean Lambertson
Mille Somerville
Nancy Donaldson
Dorothy Underhill
Toni Kisor
Mary Decess
Jane Somerville
JoAnn Caltrider
Jeanette Strickland
Arlene Price

Charter No. 54 — GUN-SMOKE BELLES

Gay Bellon
Pansy Price
Joyce Ketchum
Felice White
Kay Wilson
Thelma Hines
Lorna Ketchum
Evelyn Kranz
Lois Briggs
Addie Mitchell

Charter No. 31 — PETUNIA BELLES

Mae Norris
Mary Clark
Buddy Porter
Marian Appleton
Majel Chesley
Pat Seyfarth
Dorothy Hall

Irma Musoff
Marilyn Fiedler
Mysie Perkins
Helen Frederick
Edith Hinkle
Lucille Oesterle
Leone Wentland

Chapter No. 28 — CITY SNICKERS

June Munro
Betty A. Brown
Janice A. Austin
Dorothy A. Mull
Phyllis Armstrong
Peggy Cantrell
Vivian M. Hall
Wilma Barnhill

Ethel Burns
Jean Burns
Claudia Ireland
Donna Mull
Ruth Ireland
Doris Austin
June Tunks

Chapter No. 29 — THE PHILLY BELLES

Gerry Thorburn
Pauline Stanton
Pat Fry
Bonnie Abbott
Evelyn Howe
Maxine Breakey
Betty Everett

Mildred D. Thorn
Mary Gay
Wanda Brown
Leora Fry
Theresa Hilgert
Gertrude Green
Thelma Thorburn

Charter No. 30 — HAWLEY BUSTLES

Carrie Cox
Dorothea Starr
Betty Crowl
Maxine Lamphere
Joyce Anne Pearson
Sharon Ann Morgan
Ruth A. Whipple
Delores Van Horn
Billie Shinevar
Annie Morgan
Ellen McCalla
Lucille Leonard

Dorothy Lyon
Sharon Whipple
Peggy Newman
Shirley Knight
Galeeta Meiller
Beverly O'Berry
Lila Launstein
Reva Sherwood
Dorothy Martini
JoAnn Johnson
Joan Baldwin
Marian Driggs

Charter No. 32 — I. G. A. CONNIPTION FITS

Vickie Balzer
Clarabelle Burgess
Waneta Craft
Rene Christensen
Leone Densmore
Florence Durkee
June Fountain
Myrtle Gard
Judy Hatt
Linda Hawkins
Harriett Parker
Marjorie Phelps
Grace Ribby

Elma Platt
Polly Spinner
Grace Stone
Eleanor Palmer
Janice Robart
Valara Evans
Viola Paine
Jean Rockey
Edith Shreve
Barbara Mick
Dorothy Moore
Irene Mick

Charter No. 26 — HAWLEY GINGHAM BELLES

Rose Lamphere
Marion Fletcher
Eva Brown
Eleanor Hart
Joan Hart
Pat Lewis
Audrey Whipple
Joan Post
Norma Hosler
Helen Hills
Pat Barr
Eleanor Barr
Donnis Pollok
Evelyn Hiskett
Blenda Brady
Joan Rose

Barbara Lantz
Vernice Lewis
Florence Church
Mary Lou Harton
Fern Diamond
Sara Stid
Dorothy Bashore
Betty Brail
Marian Driggs
Maybelle Lyon
Eleanor Darling
Dolores Post
Florence Post
Nancy Crandall
Janet Raymond

Charter No. 70 — THE BELLS OF ST. JAMES

Marian Slabaugh
Betty Beryeon
Edith Burhams
Betty Evans
Beverly O'Berry
Kay Schweder

Florence McCarn
Agnes Reeser
Joyce Mullin
Eva Cool
Marian Gillette

Charter No. 71 — LAZY BELLES

LaVerne Newman
Penny Wantor
Donna Johnson
Dorothy King
Ruth Van Gorder
Delberta Grimm
Opal Reed

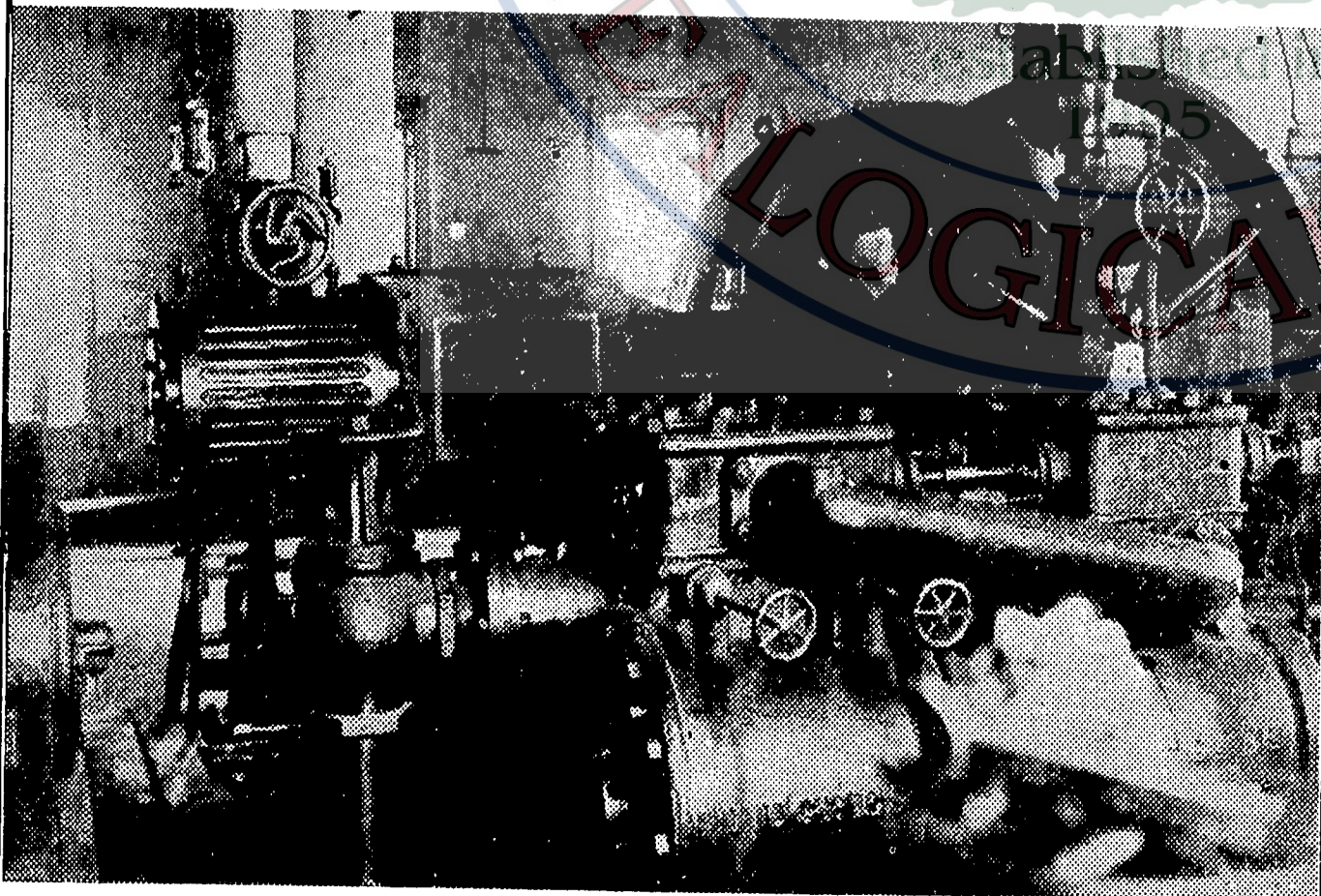
Lillian Callins
Ila Hinshaw
Lilly Gailey
Fern Niswonger
Merry O'Berry
Cleva Roberts

Charter No. 73 — REBELLES

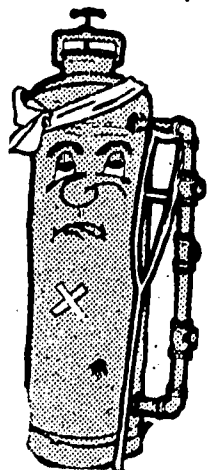
Lou Magel
Lois Thorburn
Joan Brown
Sharon Davis
Sue Brook
Vera J. Kean
Sandra Abbott
Audrey Kalember

Mary Jayne Evans
Polly Freeman
Jeanie Bodamer
Claire Dart
Gerri Vander Boll
Beverly Hubbard
Bobbie Cone

Mason's Water Is Wonderful But It's Still Hard



Even before Mason's first water system was installed, folks had trouble with hardness of the water. Rain water was collected in cisterns and barrels. Soft water was meted out by "mother" on a strict priority basis. Today's modern Culligan water conditioning provides plenty of soft water for the entire family and at a cost that pleases.



DOES YOUR WATER SOFTENER NEED HELP? Need repair? Expert service on all makes. Need Salt? Delivery service of proper salt for your softener.

Culligan Soft Water Service

HERB
246 W. MAPLE

THE NEWMANS
MASON

AL
OR 7-2311

Progress In Plastics

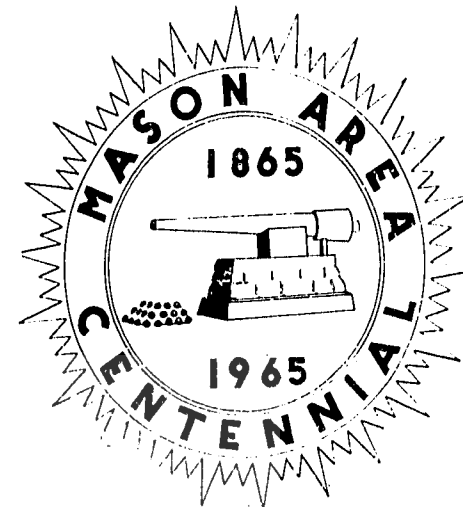
Dart Container Corporation is a story of Mason men, their know-how, and their dreams. Success in the plastics business in the beginning required a great amount of investment, a tremendous risk and perhaps some over-confidence. At any rate, Dart Manufacturing Co. and the newer corporation, Dart Container Corp., has grown with the plastics industry and has been a leader in the design and manufacture of insulated plastic cups. Giant machinery produces cups day and night at Dart Container Corp. We are proud of our progress and proud to be counted in the growing Mason picture. Best wishes to all the people of Mason this Centennial year.

DART CONTAINER CORPORATION

Mason

Art's Hamburger Deluxe

. . . A Mason
Tradition Since 1942

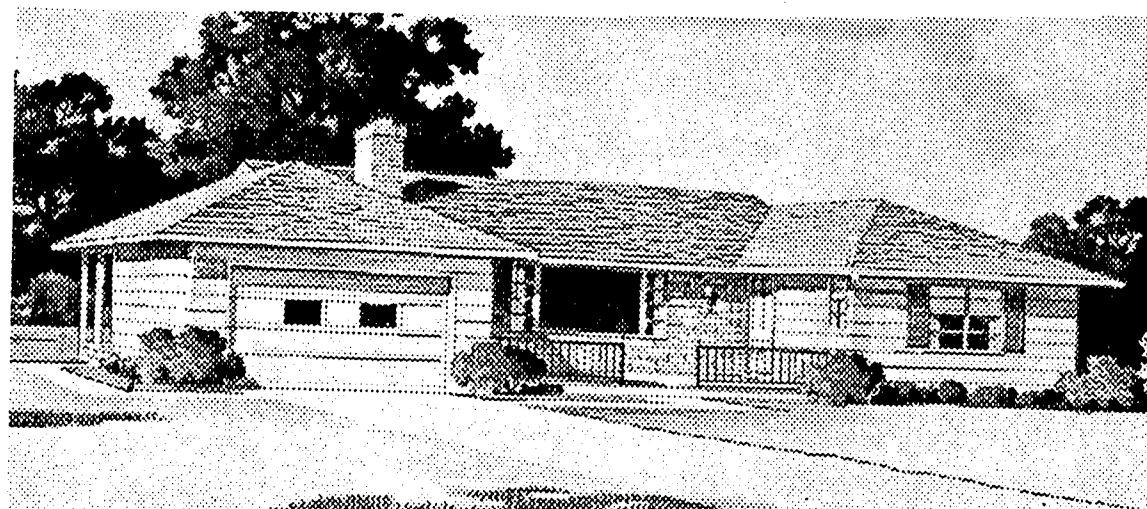
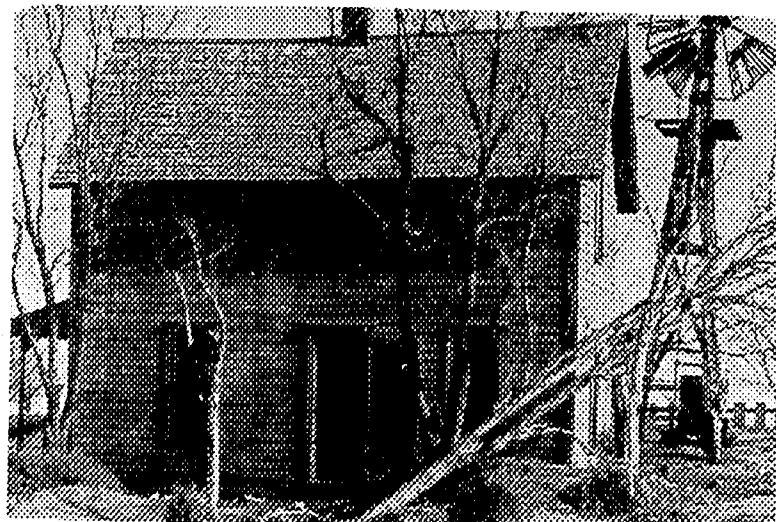


THANK YOU!

Mr. and Mrs.
ARTHUR CULHAM

BEST WISHES TO THE CITY OF
MASON

The Gang At Oesterle Real Estate Wishes Everyone A Happy Centennial!



What Are Your Needs in Real Estate? Call Us.

EVENINGS PHONE

Lawrence Oesterle, Salesman - OR 7-0591

Glenn Oesterle - OR 7-1071

Donald Oesterle, Salesman - OR 6-2148

Charles Oesterle, Salesman - OR 7-1071

John Hancock Farm Mortgage Loans Available

GLENN E. OESTERLE, REALTOR

Mason



160 E. Ash St.

Phone 676-5919



DART INSURANCE AGENCY

100 Ash Street
Mason, Mich

established in
1995

WELCOME BACK, DICK!

With open arms we welcome you back to work, Dick. Having a vacation of six months you must be raring to go!

Seriously, Dick, we here at Dart Insurance have greatly missed your smiling face around the office. We knew that the job of general chairman of this centennial event would be an extremely big and difficult task as did you, but you offered your services like a red-blooded American. There were probably nights you couldn't sleep, worrying and wondering if everything would go all right, and everything has gone all right and the centennial is a success.

We are especially proud of you, Dick, knowing you the way we do and working side by side with you, as is the rest of Mason. We just can't say with our mouths what our hearts feel in gratitude.

Your work reminds us of a saying of the late President John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but, rather ask what you can do for your country."

We think you interpreted it this way: Ask not what your city can do for you, but, rather ask what you can do for your city. Dick, again, thanks a million.

John and the girls at Dart Insurance



YOUR NEIGHBORS FROM HOLT

SALUTE . . .

MASON ON HER CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

Holt is one of the fastest growing communities in Michigan. Here's an aerial view of Holt. The area features several home developments, complete shopping center, good schools, the Delhi township government offices and recreational centers.



This Salute Is Sponsored By These Holt Builders

Holt Auto Supply Co. <i>Jobbers of Brand name parts and supplies</i> 2423 N. Cedar St. Ph 699-2159	<i>Congratulations</i> MASON Griffith Drug	Flint Pipe & Well Supply Co. <i>Wholesale distributors pumping equip. & well supplies</i> 2318 N. Cedar
Ledo Iron Works <i>"Where Iron Work is an Art"</i> 2055 Cedar Street	<i>A Special Congratulations from the Holt Bowling Alley</i>	Keepin Kleen <i>Laundry Center & Dry Cleaning</i> 2169 N. Cedar
Hitchens Drug <i>Your Prescription Pharmacy</i>	Hayes Body Shop <i>*Bumping *Painting *Welding</i> 2048 N. Cedar Street	Browers Meat Market <i>We Fill Home Freezers "The Best Meat You Ever Thaw"</i> 2102 Aurelius Rd.
Tel-Radio Systems <i>Electronic Service Since 1934</i> 4313 W. Delhi Ph OX 9-2026	Brown and Chappell Agency <i>"Dependable Insurance Service"</i> 2049 Cedar Street	Shep's Motors <i>Motor Cycles Schwinn Bicycles</i> 2460 N. Cedar Street
Shaffer's Nursery & Garden Center 1877 So. Cedar Street	Buds Auto Parts 2 miles south of Holt on U.S. 127	Scarlett Gravel Co. <i>*Gravel *Excavating *Heavy hauling</i>
Spartan Asphalt Paving So. Cedar Street, Holt, Mich.	EDRU Roller Skating Arena	 AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY (see back cover)



Looking North on Jefferson in 1912

A peek north on Jefferson back about 1912 would have left an impression like this, and it would have shown how the Ford fortune was made. There are 3 cars parked in the block and all are Model T with brass trimmings.

Where the Dart National bank is now located was the Mills dry goods store. A few years later the business was discontinued with the management concentrating on the Lansing Mills Store. Then the First State and Savings bank was on the corner in the

building now occupied by Dart Insurance agency.

This engraving is from a photograph taken by Sidney Grayson.

Sober Hostlers

The American Hotel in 1859, then operated by Alvah S. Hoyt, announced that "sober and attentive hostlers" were on hand at all hours in the livery stable and feed barn operated in connection with the hotel.

Batwings Introduced

Merton E. Coleman of Mason, who had been a balloonist prior to and during World War I helped set the spectacular batwing jumping style in 1934. He would leap from the wing of a plane and glide far down toward earth before pulling the ripcord of his chute. He continued his jumping for 3 years. He suffered several serious injuries and finally took off for an island off the Texas coast to regain his health.

I see by the newspapers

Ingham County Democrat, June 30, 1876:

The fourth annual commencement of Union school at Mason took place in the Baptist church Friday forenoon. Scholars who read essays were Fannie Burnham, Belle Cotton, Jennie Kerns, Agnes Kerns and Esther Fleming.

Newly-elected officers of Vevay lodge No. 93, IOOF, are D. E. E. Hall, N. G.; Leonard J. Smith, V. G.; A. Ellsworth, R. S.; C. M. Rhodes, P. S.; and J. M. Dresser, treasurer.

Not many miles east of this city there was recently an excited Teuton and an angry woman. Our German friend got the worst of it for the lady went for him with a horsewhip, in the handling of which she proved adept. She was afterward arrested for assault and battery and the end is not yet.

The Mason Light Guards are now drilling every night. It would be a sound plan for citizens to aid the boys in the purchase of their uniforms.

Dr. W. W. Root traveled more than 70 miles Saturday to call on his patients. He used 3 horses during the day.

Northrop & Hardy of the Pine Lake House have 30 rowboats in addition to their steamer.

Dr. D. H. Morse has fitted up elegant rooms over the Webb & Mead store.

Frank White is making excellent cheese at his factory south of town.

Ingham County News, December 7, 1876:

Philura Buchanan, Florence Dennis, Jennie Fitzsimmons, Frank Gardner and Carrie Sherwood are the best scholars in Mason high school. For the last 4 weeks their average standings have been 98.

CONGRATULATIONS

From One Old Timer

To Another

We Offer

Best Wishes

To The City Of

MASON

On Its 100th Birthday



LAWTON BEMENT

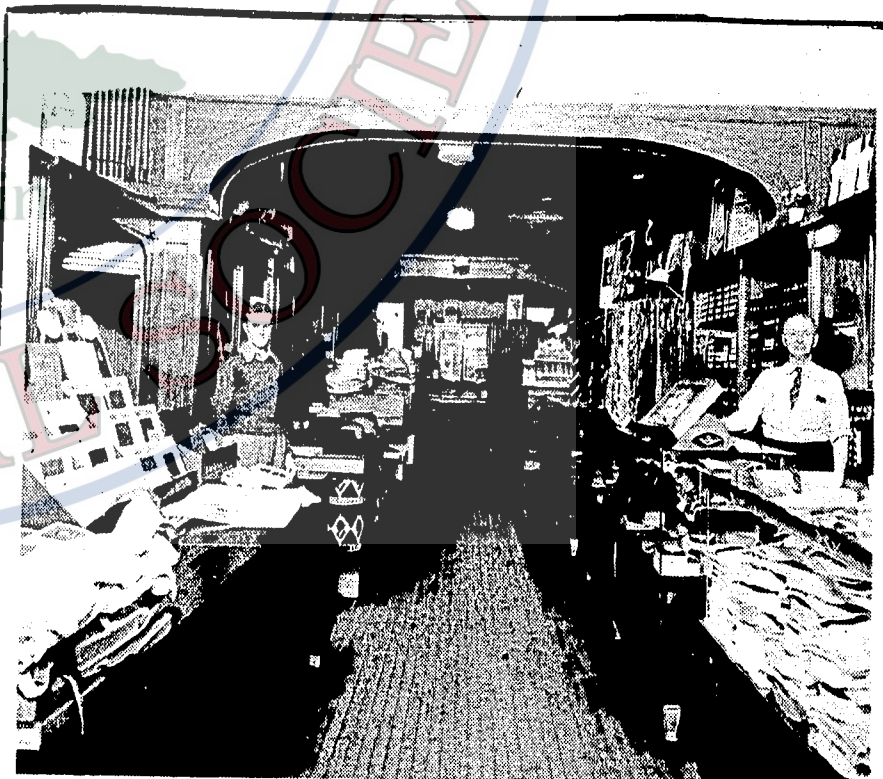
MAX BEMENT

At Your Service For Three Generations

BEMENT FEED & SUPPLY

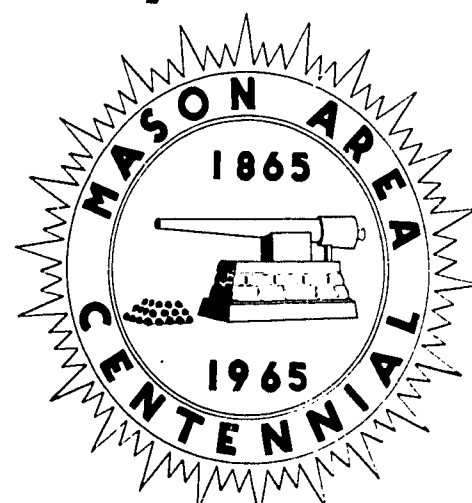
LAWTON BEMENT

MAX BEMENT



Then, as now, we are still eager to serve you.

Best Wishes To The City On A Century Of Service!





It's been a long time . . .

*since the horse and buggy days; the cracker
barrel era and the pot bellied stove. Yes...*

*a century is a long time and many changes have
been made but it's surely a great satisfaction
to be a part of a long established community. We
salute you and your week-long celebration*

MASON AREA CENTENNIAL

and may your next hundred years be just as rewarding.

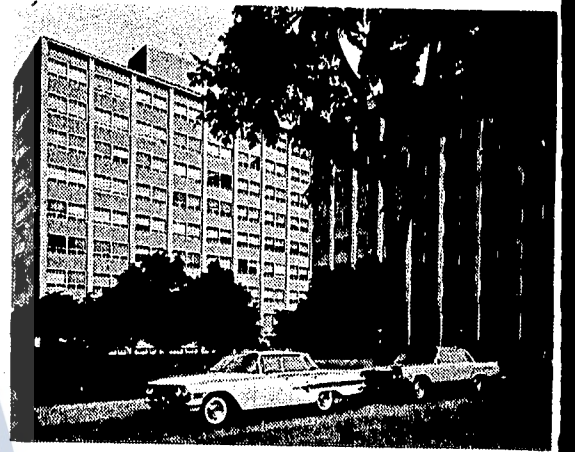
Knapp's

MAIN STORE, CAPITOL AVENUE THRIFT STORE,

THE CORNER SHOP, EAST LANSING STORE



The state capitol building



The Stevens T. Mason building

Was

This

PROCLAMATION

The people of Lansing cordially congratulate the people of Mason upon the celebration of their Centennial. Your City, with its many beautiful homes and prosperous business, its numerous and well attended churches, its fine record of progress in meeting local needs and solving local problems, its generous tradition of providing outstanding leaders to our county and our state and its unquenchable civic enthusiasm, vigor and pride, most recently demonstrated by its loyal and lusty citizens in their Centennial festivities, is one with which any community in the nation, regardless of size, would be proud to be compared.

Originally settled by Lewis Lacey in the year, 1836, Mason grew and prospered so well that, in 1865 with a population of 500 hardy souls, the community was incorporated by Special Act No. 125 of the Legislature of that year.

Being centrally located in the County of Ingham, it was selected as the County Seat by the Michigan Legislature, and so established by Act No. 26 of the Session Laws of 1840, only four short years after the first white settler made his home in Ingham County.

Since its incorporation, Mason has grown and prospered. It has always been a business and manufacturing, educational, and religious center, and has been, and is the trading center serving a large area which crosses county lines in at least two directions.

Truly, it has been 100 years of unfoldment for all of us. As Mason and Ingham County, including our own City of Lansing have grown, Mason, has furnished leadership in the political, business, civic, and religious of our State and County. It has given us such men as Vernon Brown and Lawton T. Hemans, each of whom played a part in all of the categories mentioned, and of whom we are all justly and immensely proud.

Citizens of Mason, the people of Lansing salute you and say, "Welcome to the Centennial Club!"

Given under my hand and the Seal of the City of Lansing, this fourteenth day of June in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred sixty-five.

Max E. Murningham, Mayor of Lansing

WE BUY COINS

And Sell Too!
 Nationwide Teletype Service
 R.G. ATWOOD
 Professional Numismatist



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LIEBERMANN'S of Lansing

Your Gift and Luggage Store

Lansing and East Lansing

SERVING INGHAM COUNTY

over 50 years
 with G.E. Appliances



Barker Fowler Electric

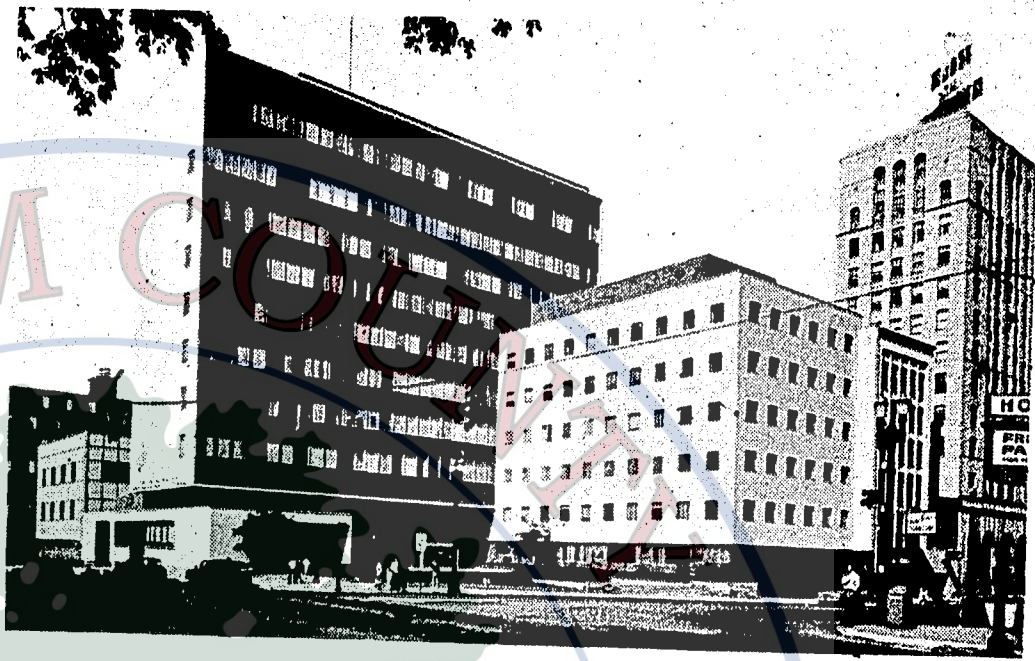
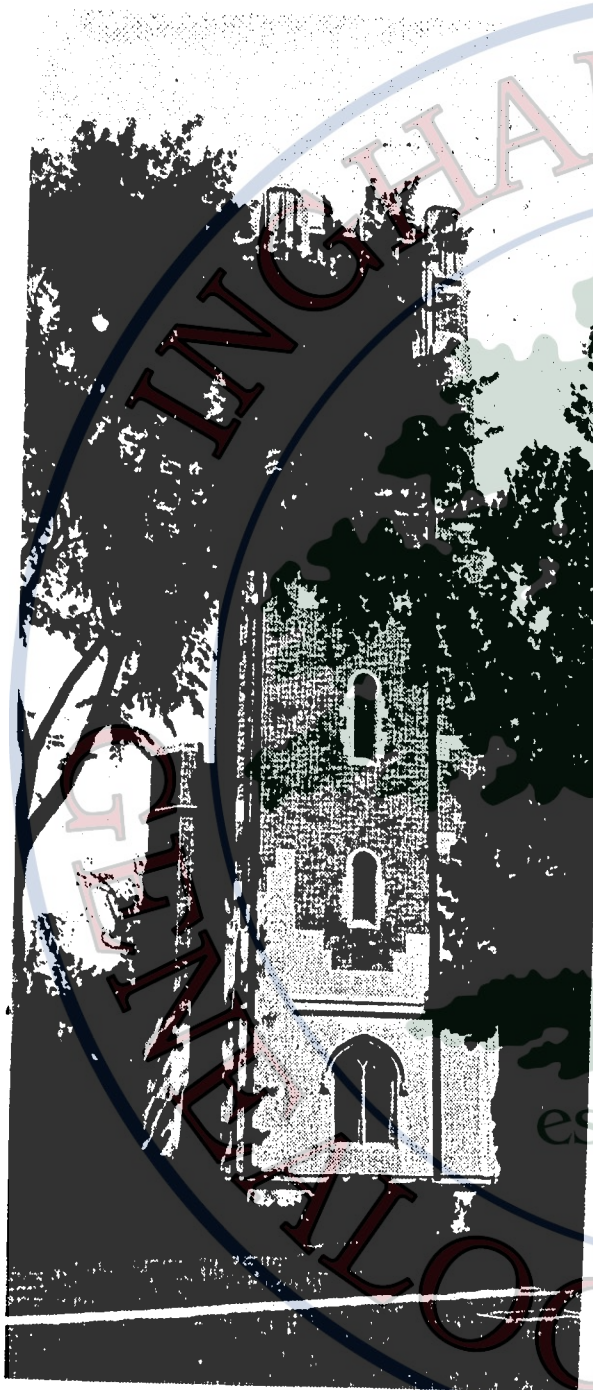
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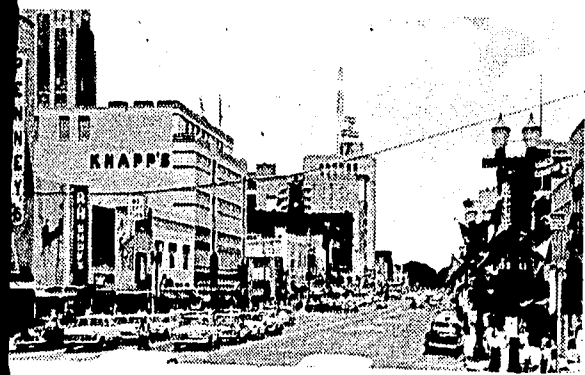
Lansing Has Everything .

WELCOME FELLOW CENTURIONS!

Beaumont Tower - MSU



Lansing City Hall



Washington Avenue - Downtown Lansing



The Lansing Civic Center

Welcome To Lansing " Sponsored By The Following Firms

<p>Watkins Shoes LOGAN CENTER Ingham County's shoe center for the entire family Hours: 10-9 Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 6 Sat.</p>	<p><i>Gas Buggy Room</i> Fine dining - entertainment nightly. <i>Jack Tar Hotel</i> Across from State Capital</p>	<p>Joan Lewett CAREER SCHOOL FINISHING · MODELING · OFFICE AIRLINE & TRAVEL CAREERS 520 W. Ionia St. Phone 482-1093</p>
<p>REALTORS WALTER NELLER CO. 100 W. Washtenaw Lansing Brookfield Plaza East Lansing</p>	<p>Howard & Betty Slagh's <i>Top Village</i> TOYS HOBBIES GIFTS 3165 W. Saginaw Phone IV 7-0851 "Across from Windemere Park School"</p>	<p>PITTSBURGH PAINTS CENTER LOGAN SHOPPING CENTER In Mason see Thorburn Lumber Co.</p>
<p>A FULL SERVICE BANK BANK OF LANSING Member: Federal reserve system Federal deposit insurance corporation</p>	<p><i>Edwards</i> "Portraits of Distinction" 220 N. Wash. Phone 489-9397</p>	<p>PHILP DODGE, INC. *Dodge Coronet *Dodge Dart *Dodge Trucks 3011 E. Saginaw (near Frandor)</p>
<p>Gorsline-Runciman Co. FUNERAL HOMES Lansing East Lansing</p>	<p><i>Gregory Mayer & Thom Company</i> Michigan's leading stationers Salutes Mason On Its Centennial</p>	<p>Small's two eleven south washington Hart Schaffner & Mark Clothes</p>

There Are Opportunities For YOU In Lansing

First Publisher Tells of Trials and Tribulations

In 1909, just a half-century after he had launched the Ingham County News, D. B. Harrington wrote a letter to the editor of the paper. At that time the founder had retired to a farm at Delavan, Wisconsin.

Here is what the first publisher wrote:

* * *
Fifty years ago June 27 I issued the first number of the Ingham County News at Mason. It was a horrid pretension of a newspaper in every respect when compared to present-day publications, typographically as well as editorial, and as we look over the files of the 14 years that I controlled it, I wonder that an intelligent community could be induced to support such a sheet so liberally as they always did.

It was my first venture in the publishing role. Capital, education and experience were wholly lacking, but of muscle, cheek and pluck I was sufficiently supplied for any undertaking. I am convinced that it was more nerve than anything else that carried me through to success.

In penning the above confession I can sympathize with the late Joe Hudson.

The News was started as a "neutral" paper. After the nomination of Lincoln in 1860, the editor saw his duty clearly to support the Republican ticket. Democratic friends were displeased and many of them withdrew their patronage. Hudson had paid a year's subscription in advance, and as there were yet 4 numbers his due, he proposed suing the editor for the value of those 4 numbers, alleging that I had broken our contract by changing to a political sheet. He applied to a magistrate for the necessary summons to hale me into court, remarking to the justice that

"the paper was not worth a damn, but he would not stand such an imposition." Whereupon the court suggested that if the paper was not worth a damn, at that rate how much did he expect to prove 4 numbers were worth? Joe did not sue.

The News was not the pioneer paper in Mason. Some years before, Dr. McRoberts, associated with O. B. Stillman, published the Ingham County Democrat for a time, a copy of which is still in my possession. The state delinquent tax list, amounting to upwards of \$2,000, was the incentive but soon after the tax sales were over the paper suspended.

Next came Mark Child with a little 7x9 sheet, that was of but short duration.

Then one DeWitt C. Smith, born and reared in Aurelius, concluded to try his luck with a Whig paper, but as the country was overwhelmingly Democratic, he received but little encouragement, and after a 2 months' struggle, his "Ingham Herald" also collapsed. The tax list then was a mighty attraction, for in those days \$2,000 was sufficient capital upon which to start a bank.

Wilber F. Story, then publishing the Jackson Patriot, conceived the idea of running a supplementary paper at Mason long enough to assimilate the tax sales.

Under a promise of permanency to the citizens he collected some old material, including a press, and commenced to issue the paper, called the Democrat. The work was mainly done in the Jackson office, the forms for the tax list only being kept in the Mason print shop from which a few sheets were printed each week. It leaked out however that he contemplated removing the plant from Mason as soon as the

tax sales were over, whereupon several indignant Democrats assembled one night and raided the office, destroying the press and throwing the material into a swamp hole that then existed in the southeast corner of the court house square.

Several relics of that raid, fished out of the mud years afterward, are in my possession now.

Story never appeared in Mason afterward. He sold his interest in the Patriot and purchased an interest in the Detroit Free Press, then just established, and was chosen its editor. When the Civil War broke out the Free Press became such a virulent secession sheet that the stockholders demanded Story's removal, and between 2 days, unknown to anyone, he left that city, turning up in a few days as editor of the notorious Chicago Times, a paper so bitterly opposed to the North that Gen. Burnside forbade its circulation in his department. After the war Story became reconstructed with the other rebels.

His last sensation was when he was publicly horse-whipped on the streets of Chicago by Lydia Thompson, of the English Blonde Troupe, then playing an engagement in that city. He died a few years later.

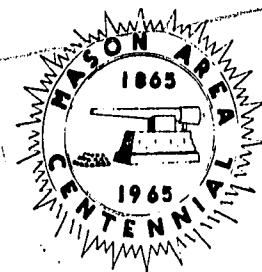
In 1859 Mason was only a small clearing in the midst of miles of heavy timber. The hamlet consisted of a few old dilapidated rookeries surrounded by dense forests, so close that the huge trees literally shaded the roofs of the outer buildings.

Of the industries then in operation there was but little save the labor of the pioneers in clearing up farms, the smoke of the log heaps blackening the atmosphere for miles around.

Most of the settlers were in straitened circumstances. Money was almost an unknown commodity. The principal ingredients depended upon for

No More Mason Flour

Bartlett Bros. shut down their flouring mill at Mason in July of 1937. The old mill, first powered by water, then by steam and later by electricity and even by Diesel power, had been in operation for almost a century. Changed buying habits forced the closing. Farmers no longer brought in their own grain to be ground into flour. Their wives wanted national advertised brands.



ready cash was "black salts and maple sugar." Many a rich farm in Ingham county was saved to its owner through the efficiency of those articles in supplying the annual tax money.

The merchants were John Coatsworth, John Dunsback and J. L. Wheeler, dry goods, Phelps & Lowe, hardware and drugs. C. H. Rea conducted a small harness shop. Robert Hall operated a cabinet shop, J. L. Huntington and Geo. W. Polar made boots and shoes while A. B. Rose made unbreakable chairs on the corner south of the Baptist church.

Uncle Ike Horton dispensed liquid refreshments in "The Exchange," the only tavern in the village. These, with the grist mill and distillery owned by P. Henderson, constituted nearly all the industries of the place.

Hardly a family but was afflicted with ague, the standard remedy for which was quinine and whiskey. The price for the latter being only 25c a gallon, came within the reach of all. The "bitters" were used copiously to cure the affliction, while the larger portion drank it as a preventative, omitting the drug of course.



The superior qualities of John Deere implements are today recognized in all parts of the world, and stand as a tribute to the vision and integrity of John Deere, the pioneer blacksmith, who gave to the world the steel plow.

John Deere Company was founded in 1837, soon to celebrate its 130th anniversary.

Best Wishes To All Celebrating With Us.



A. A. HOWLETT & COMPANY

Mason





Our New Look To An Old Tradition

TIME IS A TEST . . .

Though furniture styles and materials and tastes of homemakers have changed during the years since the Ball-Dunn organization first began serving customers back in 1868, we take pride in our steadfast efforts to provide the public with the finest quality furniture and floor coverings obtainable and to offer service in a manner in keeping with a tradition three generations old. Ball-Dunn has stood the test of time. To you, our customers, we will always be grateful for your continued support of the way Ball-Dunn serves the furniture and floor covering needs of the community.

CONGRATULATIONS

Ball-Dunn
Home Furnishings

ESTABLISHED IN 1868 BY SAMUEL P. STROUD

Angus McDonald and A. Bruce Ball

PREDECESSORS TO THE PRESENT FIRM

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunn and Mrs. Bruce Ball - Owners



**Styles Change
Often But Women?
Never!**

Bless the women! Though styles change regularly, our women friends never tire, never change in their desires for fashionable clothing. And in offering the very latest at attractive prices is what we at Mills like to do best of all. See us soon . . . at Mills.

Mills Store
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Adams

Cheers Welcome Railroad Coming

Coming of a railroad was an important event to early towns. In a great measure the railroad made the town, and the lack of a railroad doomed it.

The stage coach business was injured by the railroad, the electric railway injured the railroad and the automobile and auto-truck ruined railroad passenger business and short haul freight.

Mason welcomed the first train with a great demonstration. For a long time all the inhabitants would go to the depot to see the train come in. The Jackson and Lansing Railroad company was incorporated in 1864 and completed its railroad through Mason to Lansing in 1866. In 1867 it was then extended to Saginaw. It was extended to the Straits of Mackinac in 1881. In 1871 it was leased to the Michigan Central Railroad company for a period of 99 years and continues in the operation of that company.

For a time there was a little freight depot where the present freight depot is at Mason. It was used as a passenger depot also. A little later a passenger depot was erected along the track just west of the Mickelson-Baker planing mill. There also was located a large water tank. For many

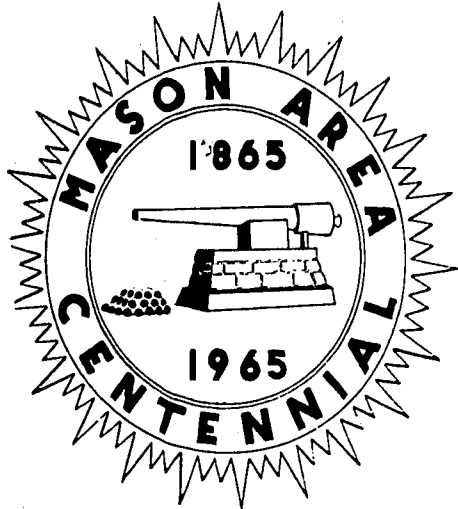
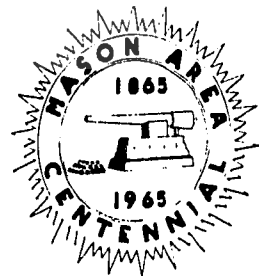


46 YEARS AGO

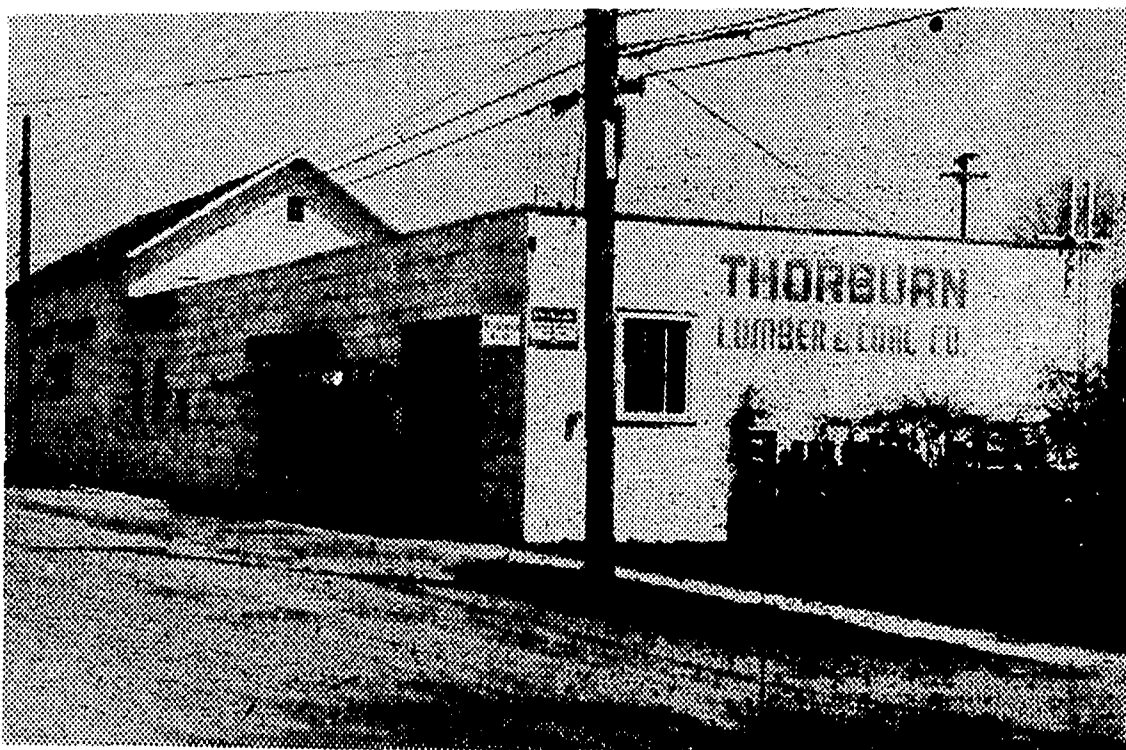
Since 1919 Thorburn Lumber Co. has served the city of Mason with three generations of service to the community. Tom Thorburn founded the business in the early 1900's, then Ross his son, came in 1926 and modernized the business and gave it the big push in the early growing stages, then his son Bill took over when Ross retired in 1962 and is doing a tremendous job.

At Thorburn's they take the time to discuss each purchase with a customer to know his exact needs and desires and then fulfill them. When it's time for you to build, remodel or repair, take your ideas to Thorburn's. They'll be happy to go over the plans with you.

**AT YOUR SERVICE
FOR FORTY-SIX YEARS**



- ★ Roofing
- ★ Lumber
- ★ Paneling
- ★ Coal
- ★ Pittsburgh Paints
- ★ Hardware



THORBURN LUMBER CO.

208 N. Mason Street

Bill Thorburn

Mason

Teen-Ager Became Mason's Namesake

Mason was named for a teen-ager—Stevens Thomson Mason.

Although there was no opprobrium attached to being a teen-ager in early days, probably no one dared call young Mason a teen-ager. When a youth got his growth and began to act like a man he was given a man's responsibilities.

At 19 Stevens Thomson Mason was secretary of Michigan territory. He was from Virginia, a member of one of the first families. His father, John T. Mason, was first named territorial secretary. The family had been in the territorial capital at Detroit only a year when the father was sent to Texas to seek out bounty lands.

Andrew Jackson was president. He and John Mason were close friends. When the father went to Texas the son became acting secretary. The territorial governor, George B. Porter, died in 1834 and young Mason moved up to be come acting governor.

On June 28, 1834, when congress ordained that what is now Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and part of South Dakota and North Dakota should all be in Michigan territory, Mason sounded the call for statehood. He insisted on including all the vast area. But the territory was soon carved up.

Tom Mason, as he was affectionally called, summoned a constitutional convention in 1835. The constitution forbade slavery, lotteries and divorces by the legislature. The constitution was adopted and Mason was elected the first governor on October 5, 1835. He was then 23, but a veteran in politics.

Before Michigan became a state there was a dispute between the territory and the new state of Ohio over the Maumee or Toledo

strip. Michigan laid claim to a strip of land extending east to Lake Erie from the southernmost shore of Lake Michigan.

A compromise was reached. By surrendering claims to the Ohio strip Michigan gained the Upper Peninsula which was originally allocated to be parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Congress passed an act admitting Michigan as a state June 15, 1836, with the proviso that a duly-constituted congressional commission confirm the right of Ohio to the disputed strip. Members of the Michigan territorial legislature were furious over the congressional action.

On June 23, 1837, congress admitted Michigan as a state. To partially compensate for the surrender of the Ohio lands, Michigan was granted section 16 in each township for public use. That is one of the reasons the capital of the state 10 years later was located in Lansing, because section 16 was available.

Governor Mason needed his youthful vigor to cope with the problems which beset the new state. Immediately after statehood was granted the governor set up commissions to complete surveys. Many of the best lands were already in the hands of squatters. They had encroached upon lands cleared by Indians and were awaiting removal of the Indians and the extinguishing of Indian rights (if any) to claim the land for themselves.

Land speculation was rife. Speculators would acquire or claim title to Michigan lands, design townships on paper and sell lots to gullible investors back East. The panic of 1837 had serious results in Michigan and added to the financial tangle.

Governor Mason endeavored to open up the new state

with railroads and canals.

Because of the success of the Erie canal, and perhaps because so many settlers had reached Michigan by that route, the public was excited over a proposed canal connecting the Grand and Saginaw rivers, using the Maple and Bad rivers. Another would be the Clinton canal, to begin at Mt. Clemens on Lake St. Clair and reaching to Allegan on the Kalamazoo river. The Clinton was to be 216 miles long. It was designed to go south of Howell, west through Mason and Charlotte and south of Nashville. The only settled townsite on the route was at Howell.

Later the plans were changed so the route would swing northwest from Howell to either the Red Cedar or Lookingglass rivers and thence into the Grand.

There was also big talk about railroads.

The legislature authorized Mason to negotiate a loan of \$5,000,000 for transportation and other public improvements. The state went into business in a big but rather disorderly way. Projects were undertaken without regard to feasibility or necessity. Political expediency ruled. But some of the money began to get action. The first railroad train with Governor Mason and other state officials on board, traveled between Detroit and Ypsilanti February 3, 1838. Grading began on the Northern, to link Port Huron with Lyons in Kent county that same year.

The boy governor had won reelection as a Democrat over his Whig opponent, Charles C. Trowbridge. The legislature was controlled by Whigs. The house of representatives appointed a committee to investigate and report on how the public improvement fund was being or had been spent. The Whig majority on the com-

mittee soon brought in a report—a report that brought about the young governor's downfall.

One of the commissioners was accused of making off with a huge sum. Depression had the state in its grip. Michigan stood little chance of repaying its borrowings. Mason was attacked by political enemies and the Whig press. He was denounced by some members of his own party. He withdrew from the political lists in 1839.

Those who had invested in Michigan bonds lost heavily. There were defaults in payments to bond holders. The bubble burst. The railroad and canal programs came to a halt.

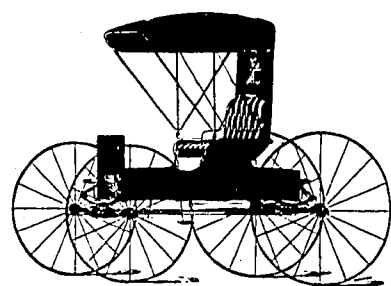
After leaving the governor's post Mason went East. When he returned, the Whigs, then in complete control of the legislature, had dragged his name into the mire. He was accused of all manner of doings. The senate finance committee investigated but seemingly cared little for the rules of evidence. The "boy" governor and his friends were not permitted to testify. Mason had pamphlets printed defending his acts but his detractors through the press had greater circulation.

Mason practiced law in Detroit for a few years and then went to New York City to enter practice. He died there January 4, 1843, a man still young in years but old in political affairs.

Lawton T. Hemans of Mason, author of a Mason biography, led a campaign to have the body of Michigan's first governor returned. The Mason man was a member of the commission which returned the body for burial in Capitol park, Detroit, under the foundation of the capitol in which Governor Mason administered state affairs. The burial in Detroit was in 1905.

100 MODEL CHANGES LATER

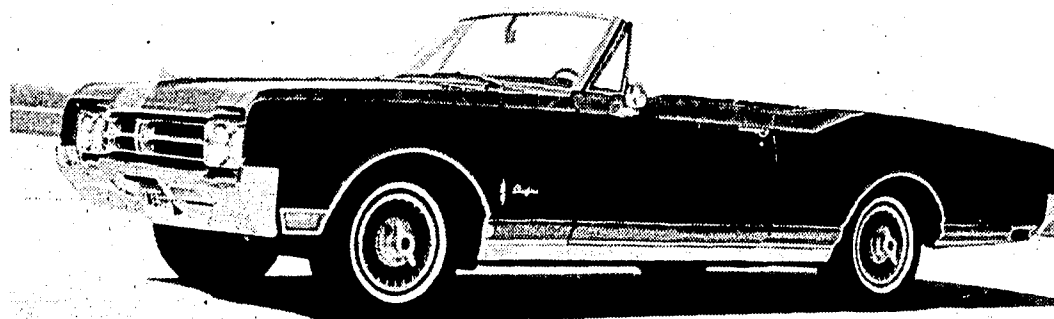
1865



1865 OPEN AIR HORSE BUGGY. Built by the Page Brothers Buggy Co. Marshall, Michigan.

Price . . . ONLY \$300

1965

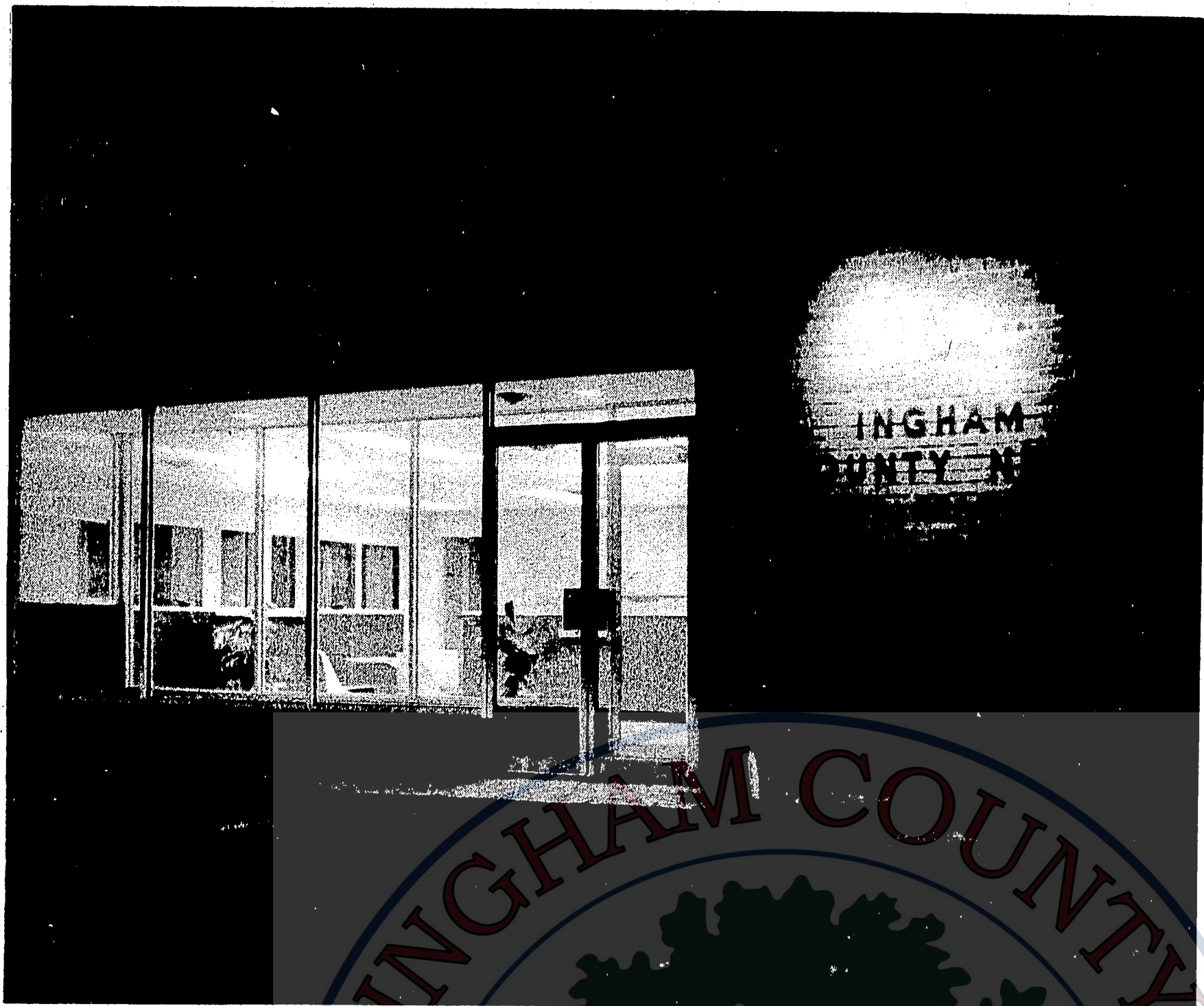


1965 OLDS STARFIRE CONVERTIBLE . . . Power steering . . . Power brakes . . . Power windows . . . Power seat . . . Deluxe radio . . . Heater . . . Tinted glass . . . Tilt wheel . . . Deluxe wheel covers . . . Whitewall tires . . . UNIVERSITY Priced ONLY \$3,888

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MASON AREA ON YOUR CENTENNIAL

UNIVERSITY OLDSMOBILE

1200 Block East Michigan Avenue - Lansing (across from The Sparrow Hospital)



THE NEWS BUILDING

BEST WISHES TO THE PEOPLE OF MASON FROM ...

Theresa McDonald

Lorraine Bourde

Ruby Weener

May Rick

Edie Starr

Hayden R. Palmer

Lloyd E. Bair

Larry Root

Grace Hansen

Duane D. Warden

Mary Jane Schofield

Edith Perleberg

Joe Cowley

Bob Humphries

Charles Ammerman

Charlotte P. Camp

Louella Koty

Joyce Ross

Karen Davis

Jim Brown

Kathy Hauser

Dick Brown

Vermon J. Brown

George J. Fittley

John J. Weir

Bob Raab

Dick Holmes

Linda Nyberg

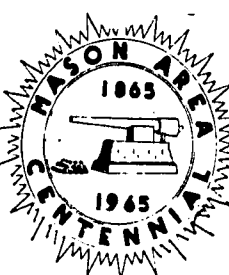
Ethel Bowen

Sheldon K. Bibbens

Ruby Ammerman

*Herman Fine
Marilyn Engstrom
Ron Farnell*

The Ingham



County News

INCO GRAPHICS

222 W. ASH - MASON

MASON PRINTING CO.

428 S. JEFFERSON - MASON

BEST WISHES TO MASON from your friends in

WILLIAMSTON

... A City Where Civic And Industrial
Progress Combine To Produce
A Better Way Of Life

- SOUND CITY GOVERNMENT
- WATER AND SEWER FACILITIES
- EXCELLENT HIGHWAY AND RAIL TRANSPORTATION
- PAVED STREETS
- COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTER
- MODERN SUBDIVISION DEVELOPMENTS
- INDUSTRIAL SITES

This salute to Mason friends sponsored by the following Williamston Boosters:

People's State Bank

Kitchen Korner Appliances

Wood Realty

Sign's Ford Sales, Inc.

Barrett's Shoes & Men's Wear

Carry's Frozen Food Center

Fate's Pharmacy

Harold Pletz Motor Sales

E. A. Krause, Real Estate -
Insurance

Felpausch Food Center

People's Finance Company

Colin W. Hayward Agency

Gorsline Brothers Furniture

May's Drug Store

Williamston Implement Co.

Williamston Lumber Co.

DART NATIONAL BANK IS VITALLY LINKED TO PROGRESS OF MASON



DART NATIONAL'S MAIN BANK BUILDING
CORNER OF ASH AND JEFFERSON



DART NATIONAL'S AUTO BANK
CORNER OF ASH AND PARK

The year 1925 saw the federal chartering of a new national bank in Mason. Rollin C. Dart, its president and founder, together with his son, D. C. Dart, commenced an institution which was to experience a remarkable growth in the community during the succeeding 40 years. D. C. Dart went by plane to Washington, D. C., in that year to obtain the charter for the newly-formed Dart National Bank of Mason.

The foresight of Rollin C. Dart (grandfather of the bank's present president, Rollin C. Dart) coupled with the zeal and natural ability of his son, D. C. Dart, and a board of directors which looked forward to the future created a bank which was to withstand a difficult economic period. Together they pioneered certain forms of installment financing including automobiles, mobile homes and marine equipment and took an active part in the growth of the community.

Among the charter members of the board were Dr. O. H. Freeland, Claude Edgar, D. G. Barr, W. S. Rhodes, W. G. Grow and C. L. Bashford. An earlier board member was Dr. Gertrude O'Sullivan, sister of Rollin C. Dart.

Over the years, Dart National Bank has reflected the faith and confidence of its customers with ever-growing assets which in turn have and are being made available to the community through Full Bank Services. Dart National was first in the community with drive-in banking facilities and has maintained a continued effort to keep banking equipment functional and modern all with the customer in mind.

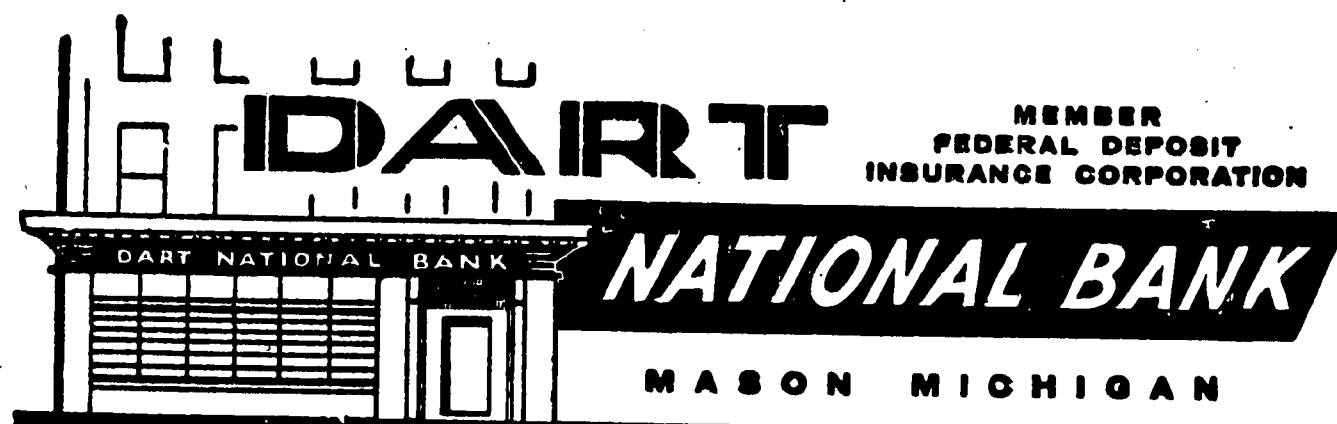
Dart National Bank Officers . . .

Rollin C. Dart, president
Benjamin Barr, vice-president
Albert A. Humphrey, executive vice-president
Leonard Carter, cashier
Marion Block, assistant vice-president
Delmer Kramer, assistant vice-president

. . . and Board of Directors

Benjamin Barr
James N. Brown
Rollin C. Dart
John Davis
Mrs. Nellie Edgar
Albert H. Humphrey

The
Oldest
National Bank
in Ingham County



Member F. D. I. C.

Deposits Insured to \$10,000

Football Under the Lights Made Game a Spectacle

For 20 years Mason high school football teams played their football games on Saturdays, just as other high schools did. Then as colleges began to build up interest in football, high schools switched to Friday afternoons.

Saturday and afternoon games, unless there was a championship or unusual rivalry, drew only a comparatively few students and a handful of adults.

Then came lighted fields, and what had been a game for school boys became a spectacle for adults. The lights brought crowds to night football. The gate receipts paid for lights and paid for improvements to the field. The boys played in flashier uniforms. They had better gear and played on safer turf—turf with-

out the rocks and ruts which was used before the lights were provided.

The lights were turned on Mason's Athletic field for the first game on October 12, 1945. Dedication ceremonies were conducted, and then Mason and Everett teams clashed.

Frank Hart, head of the Mason high school student government, made the presentation to the school. Mayor Arthur W. Jewett, a star on the unbeaten 1915 team, introduced players of former years. Walter E. Zimmer, president of the board of education, gave a short talk. Vernon J. Brown also spoke.

The student body paid for the installation and the operation of the lighting system. The school district advanced the money

New Rifles Issued

Curtenius Guards at Mason were issued 40 of the new patent rifles December 15, 1859. Two years later the rifles were being used to put down the rebellion.

which was paid back out of earnings.

Cost of the lighting system was \$3,520. There were 120,000 watts of illumination. Each of 8 standards carried 5 double lamp reflectors. The poles were 60 feet in length, sunk 8 feet into the ground. Lighting at Mason was designed to be better than at most other fields used by conference teams. Within a few years, however, more and brighter lights were installed and permanent bleachers were erected.

The first game ended in a 3-6 tie.



J. A. Cornell.

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks Jewelry, &c.

Room in west division of Fargo Lord & Co's Store,

GRASS LAKE, MICHIGAN.

Keeps on hand a large and splendid stock of

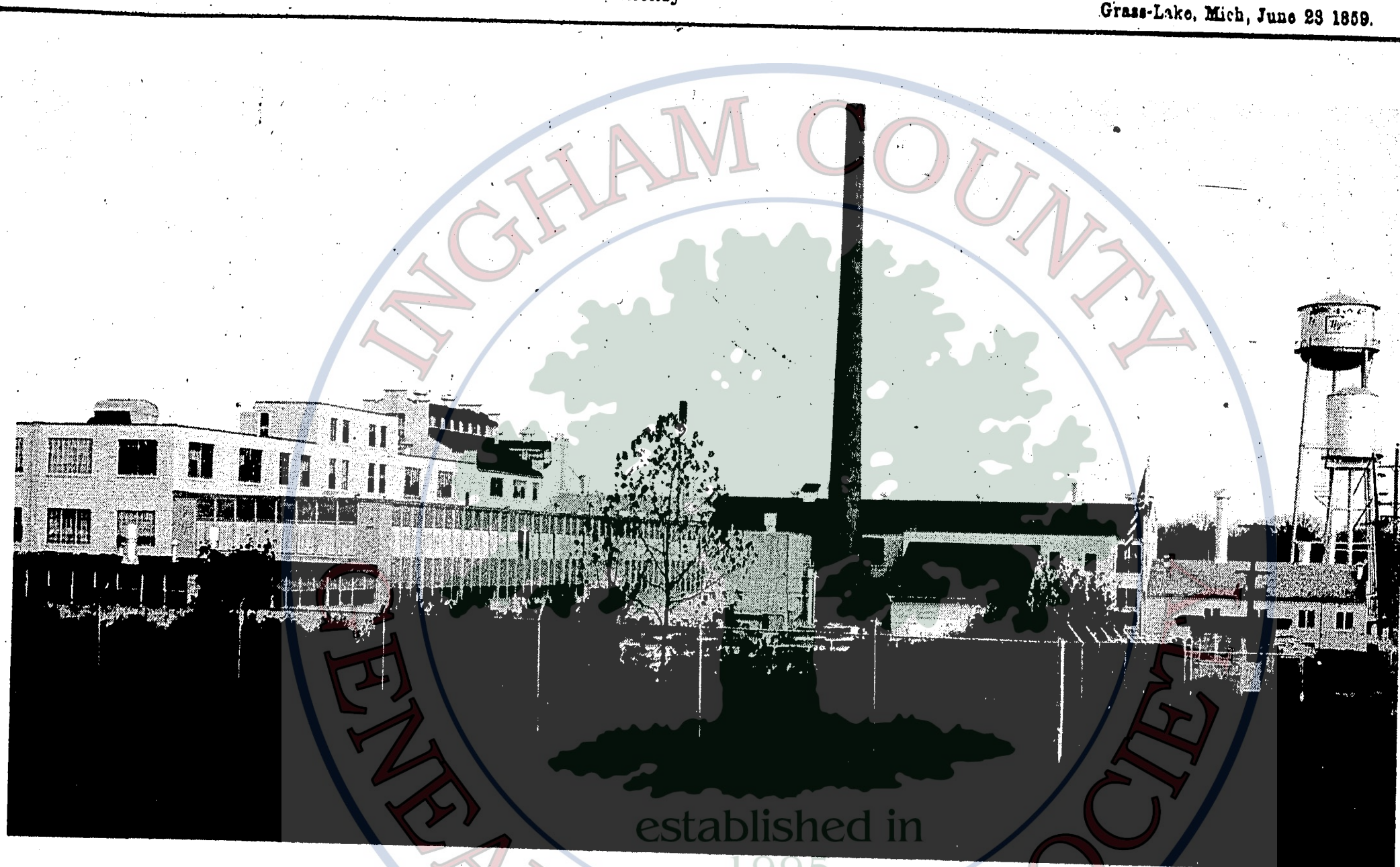
JEWELRY.

which he offers for sale at Prices that will

SUIT THE PURCHASERS

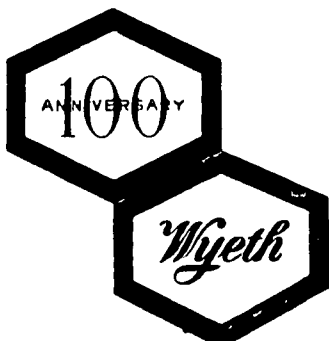
Also Jobbing of every description done on short notice, and all work warranted as represented.

Grass-Lake, Mich, June 23 1859.

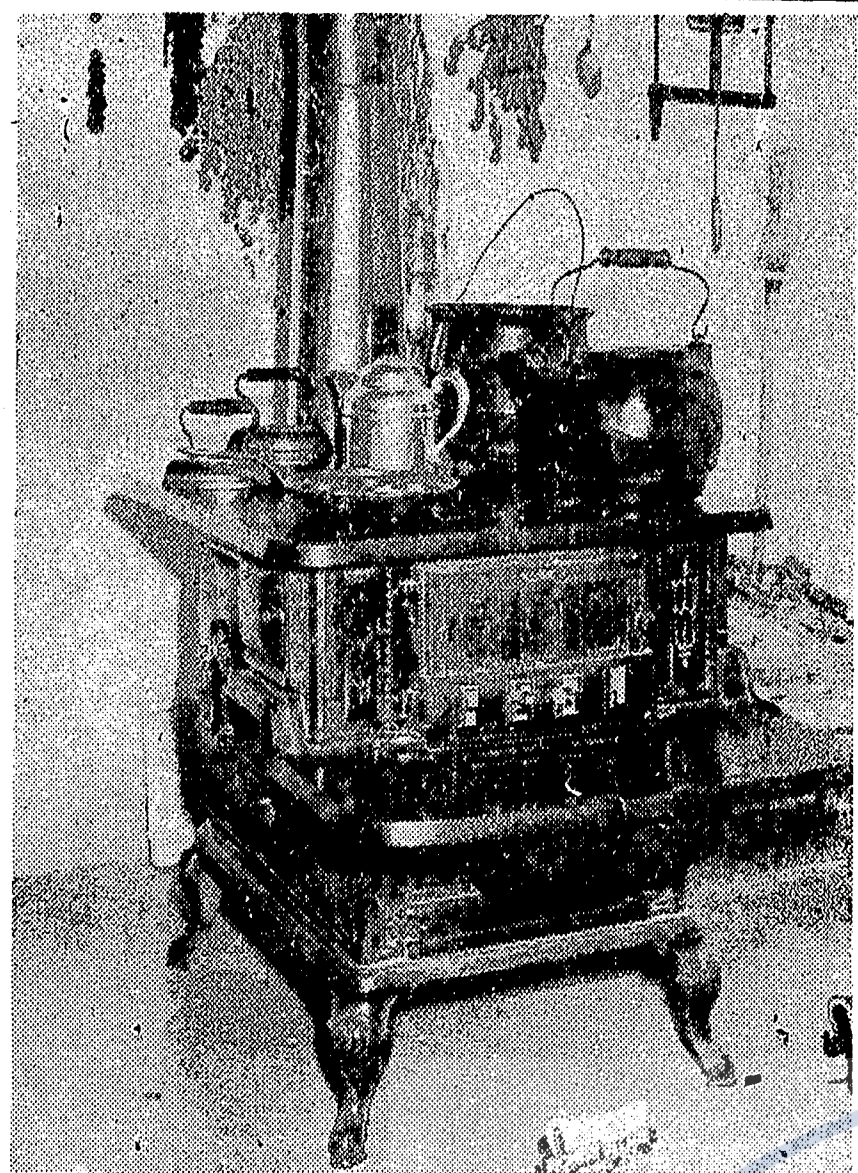


PARTNERS FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY - - -

Pioneering the development of infant formulas---
Wyeth Laboratories Inc. and the Mason Community
have been partners in progress for nearly half a
century---Congratulations to our Community on
its Centennial Birthday.



WYETH
LABORATORIES INC.
MASON



Do You Still 'Slave' Over A Hot Stove?

If you do, then you're missing a wonderful treat. At Mason Bakery we combine the newest in equipment with fine old recipes and the purest and most wholesome ingredients possible. One taste of our baked goods will be proof enough that we use lots of butter, fresh eggs and whole flour in almost everything we bake. And what's more you can buy it from us as cheaply as if you tried to bake it yourself! Try us soon.

MASON BAKERY

Lincoln Sentiment Wasn't Unanimous

Republican delegates to the 1860 national convention in Chicago's Wigwam were far from unanimous for Abraham Lincoln. It took 4 ballots for Lincoln to win a majority for the nomination.

On the first ballot Lincoln trailed Seward 174 to 102 and on the second Seward led 185 to 181. Lincoln strength then began to increase and he was within 1½ votes of the number needed on the third ballot. His total stood at 231½.

The big swing started and on the fourth ballot Lincoln got 354 votes.

Michigan voted for Seward all the way. The other delegates who refused to swing to Lincoln even on the fourth ballot were Massachusetts, 8; New York, 70; New Jersey, 5; Pennsylvania, one-half; Maryland, 2; Wisconsin, 10; and California, 3. Michigan had 12 delegates who stayed with Seward.

With the nomination of Lincoln by Republicans Editor D. B. Harrington went overboard for him. The slogan carried under the newspaper's nameplate had been changed from "An Independent Family Journal Neutral in Politics and Religion" to an "Independent Family Journal." Now it was changed to "An Empire for Freedom But Not Another Rod for Slavery."

Harrington now came out with strong editorials denouncing President Buchanan. The editor declared that the people were filled with loathing and contempt for Buchanan for violating the pledge to keep Kansas free.

At the November election in 1860 Ingham county went Republican, but by the narrow margin of 341 votes. Michigan went Republican by only 25,000.

Ingham townships which re-

mained Democratic were Bunker Hill, 94-69; Delhi, 121-79; Ingham, 149-147; Wheatfield, 73-56; White Oak, 91-86; and Williamston, 106-66.

The rest of the county gave majorities to Lincoln. The city of Mason and the township of Vevey voting together gave Lincoln a majority of 44. The tally was 180 for Lincoln to 146 for Stephen A. Douglas.

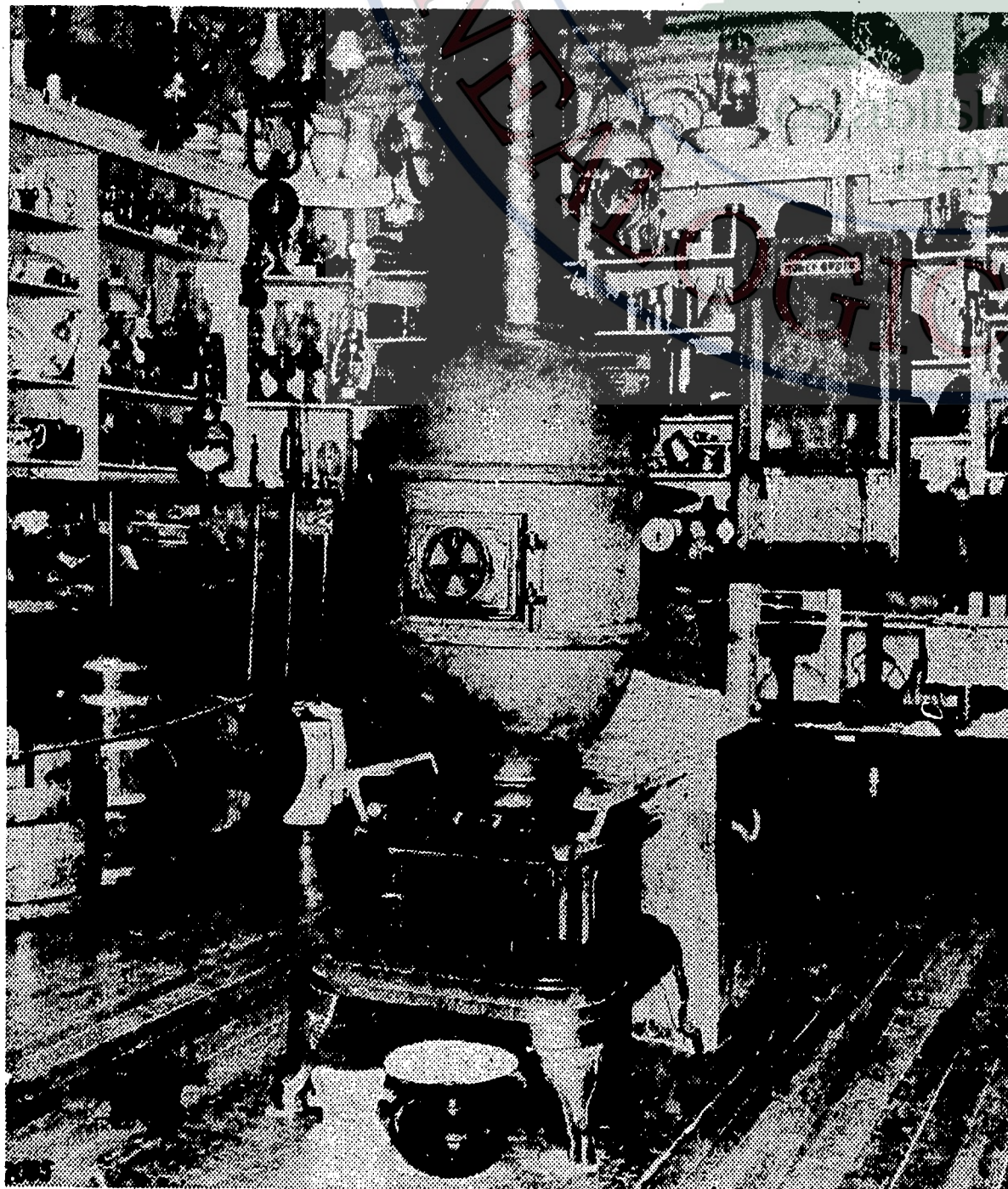
Great Lincoln strength in the townships of Aurelius, Leslie and Onondaga turned the tide, although Lansing went Republican by a few votes.

The first editor came out with strong editorials against secession in December of 1860 and then in January of 1861 when South Carolina declared its independence he published others. After Fort Sumter was fired upon he changed his nameplate slogan once more, to "The Constitution As It Is, the Inseparable Union of the States, and the Prompt Enforcement of the Laws."

Then came the war and Harrington exerted all his energies to encouragement of the Union cause.

Where once he had declared himself not an abolitionist, Harrington came out in his January 16, 1862, issue with an editorial urging confiscation of the slaves of every Rebel to put down the rebellion. He was attacked by those who wanted to save slavery at the expense of the Union.

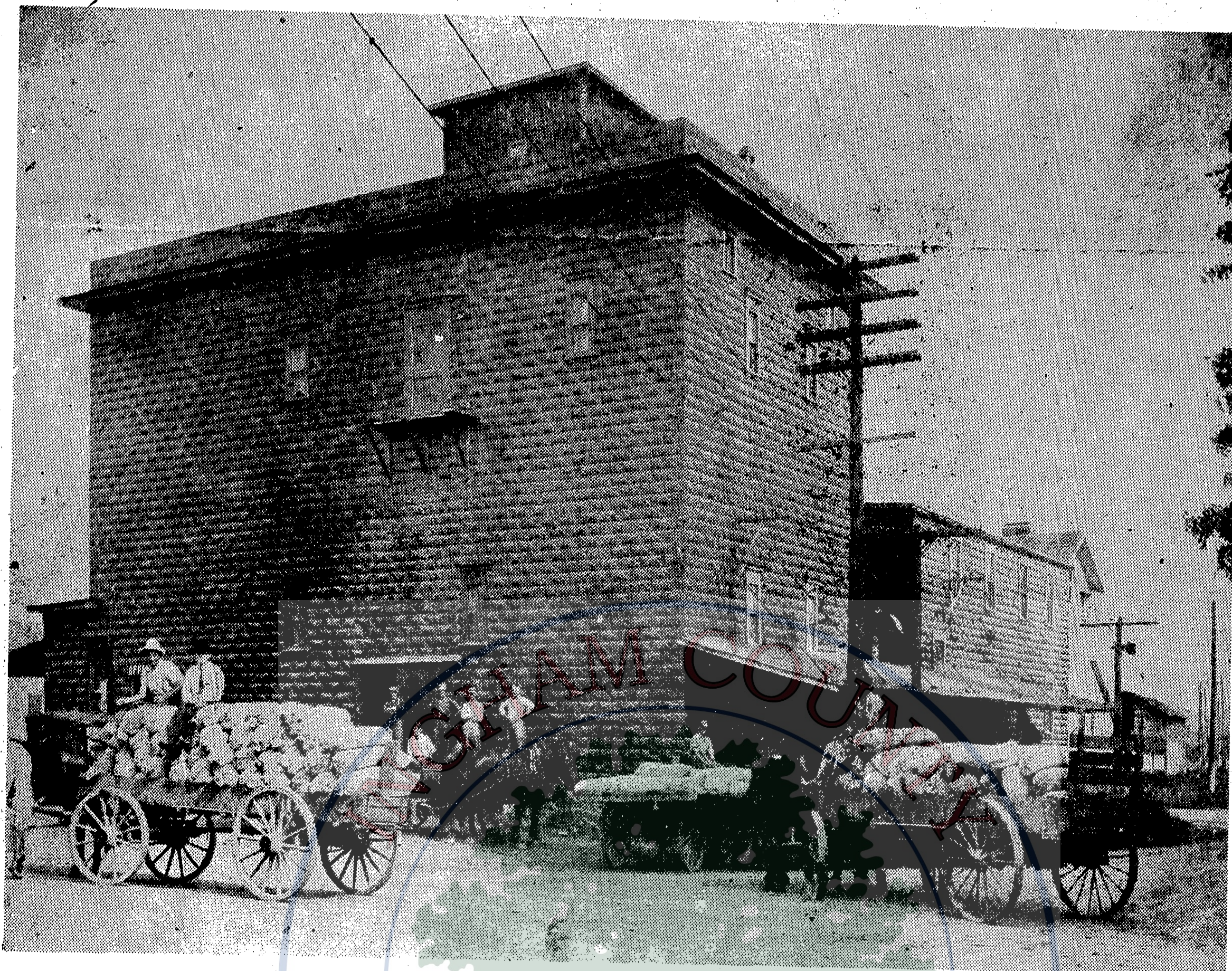
History books have led most people to suppose that President Lincoln had the overwhelming support of the North. That is untrue. When Lincoln ran for his second term he came within 2 votes of losing Ingham county. Again it was the Republican strength in Leslie, Aurelius and Onondaga that turned the tide.



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Horse Collars
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TRADITIONAL AT

SMITH'S Hardware



EARLY DAY AT MASON ELEVATOR CO.

"WHEN TILLAGE BEGINS, OTHER ARTS
FOLLOW . . . THE FARMERS THEREFORE
ARE THE FOUNDERS OF CIVILIZATION"
--DANIEL WEBSTER, 1840

Milling today, by elevators such as Mason Elevator Co., is as important as ever. But methods have changed, and a good thing too. Today for example, Mason Elevator Co., using modern machinery, can process as much grain, elevate it to storage and load it into waiting railroad cars in just a fraction of the time it used to take. Mason Elevator Co. down through the years has served as a center for farmers when in town. It's a place where crops weather and the latest prices and federal programs are talked in earnest . . . with sports and local news punctuating the conversation . . . It's been a home away from home for farmers for 56 years.

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TO HAVE SERVED
INGHAM FARM FAMILIES
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**AND SHOES LIKE
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A DANCER STORE!**



**THE DANCER CO.
A TRADITION SINCE 1890**

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These 11 Great Stores

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UNION CITY, MICH.
ELSIE, MICH.
SOUTH LYONS, MICH.
BRONSON, MICH.
VICKSBURG, MICH.
WAYLAND, MICH.
LAKE ORION, MICH.
BANGOR, MICH.
PIONEER, OHIO
HOWELL, MICH.

The **Dancer**
COMPANY

Early Settler Reported Indian Dance at Mason

In Michigan Pioneer Collections is a report of an Indian dance staged at what is now Mason. The report was made by a man who identified himself only as "Pioneer." His account was of a dance in the fall of 1837. These are his words:

"In the fall of 1837 I witnessed an Indian dance. There were about 200 of the redskins present. They came from a distance to visit a camp of Indians, numbering about 50, who made this place their settled abode. Two days before the visiting Indians appeared, our Indians commenced preparations for the feast. They cleared a piece of ground about 40' by 200 feet of every obstruction, cutting the few small trees that grew on the otherwise smooth and level plat of ground, close to the surface of the earth.

"Then crotched sticks were driven into the ground lengthwise of the cleared plat, leaving them about 15 inches high. On these poles were placed white ash wood cut about 2 feet long and split fine, then placed one end on the ground and the other leaning against the poles. The meats for the feast had already been prepared. On the day preceding the dance, the Indians came in squads from every direction and pitched their tents. Everybody seemed happy.

"In the afternoon of the first day of the feast, 2 squaws carried all the guns, tomahawks, axes, knives—in fact every implement of such a character into a tamarack swamp close by, where they stacked them in a hidden place. The squaws kept themselves aloof from the festivities of the day. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the feast commenced and continued until dark. Then the long line of wood was set on fire and the dance, or hop, jump and whoop began, the Indians

chasing one another around the fire, making a great variety of sounds. Some became weak-kneed from the use of too much firewater, and fell down and were run over by the others before they were able to get up and crawl away. This continued until the fire burned down and out, when those who were able went to their wigwams. The next morning the 2 squaws who had taken care of the weapons the previous day delivered them on the dance grounds.

"Immediately 2 squaws appeared and began carrying the weapons away, and they hid them in a different place, then they kept watch of them for the dance began again and continued long into the night.

"The Indians stayed around for several days, until they were all sober and the powwow came to an end."

Ingham County's Pedigree

Ingham traces its pedigree from Wayne, through Washtenaw and Jackson counties. By authority of Gen. Anthony Wayne, the county bearing his name was laid out in 1796 and was re-established by proclamation of Governor St. Clair that same year. Gov. Lewis Cass issued another proclamation on organization in 1815. Wayne then included all of the Lower Peninsula and parts of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. Washtenaw was set off from Wayne in 1822, the 2 counties taking in all the state and some besides. Ingham and Jackson counties became attached to Dexter township of Washtenaw county for judicial purposes. Then Jackson and Ingham were set off, with Ingham attached to Jackson for judicial purposes. In 1838 Ingham went on its own.

County Seat Location Proved a Poor Choice

Two years before the Michigan legislature organized Ingham county, Governor Stevens T. Mason appointed 3 commissioners to locate a county seat. These commissioners reported to the governor on April 7, 1836, that they had located "the seat of Justice" at the "quarter-section post, between Sections 1 and 12, town 2 north, range 1 west."

Those who may be interested in locating that original "seat of justice" will find it to have been located at Columbia and Diamond roads in Vevay.

Few were ever satisfied with the selection of the site. Charles Thayer was. He was a land speculator who had acquired title to much land in what is now Vevay and Ingham townships.

Thayer actually accompanied the commissioners to Ingham county and kept at their heels until they returned to Detroit to report to the governor. Thayer wanted the county seat established on the quarter line between Section 1 of Vevay and Section 6 of Ingham. That, of course, was almost exactly the geographical center of the county. It was also in the center of Thayer's land holdings. None of the land had been cleared. There were no drains. In April the woods were flooded and the nearest the commissioners could get to the coveted spot was the knoll where the stake was set.

Thayer soon laid out a plat of the village of Ingham and was looking for easy profits. He was reimbursed by the state treasurer for the expense of the trip of the commissioners to Ingham county.

Rumblings of complaints against the location soon began to be heard. Thayer interested the few settlers nearby to help him erect a county building so that courts could sit and county records could be assembled. The first court was late that year of 1836 but the building lacked chinking between the logs, and the roof was not finished. So the court met there according to law but adjourned to the home of Hiram and Charita Parker on Section 13. Two years later the legislature relocated the county seat at the village of Mason.

I see by the newspapers

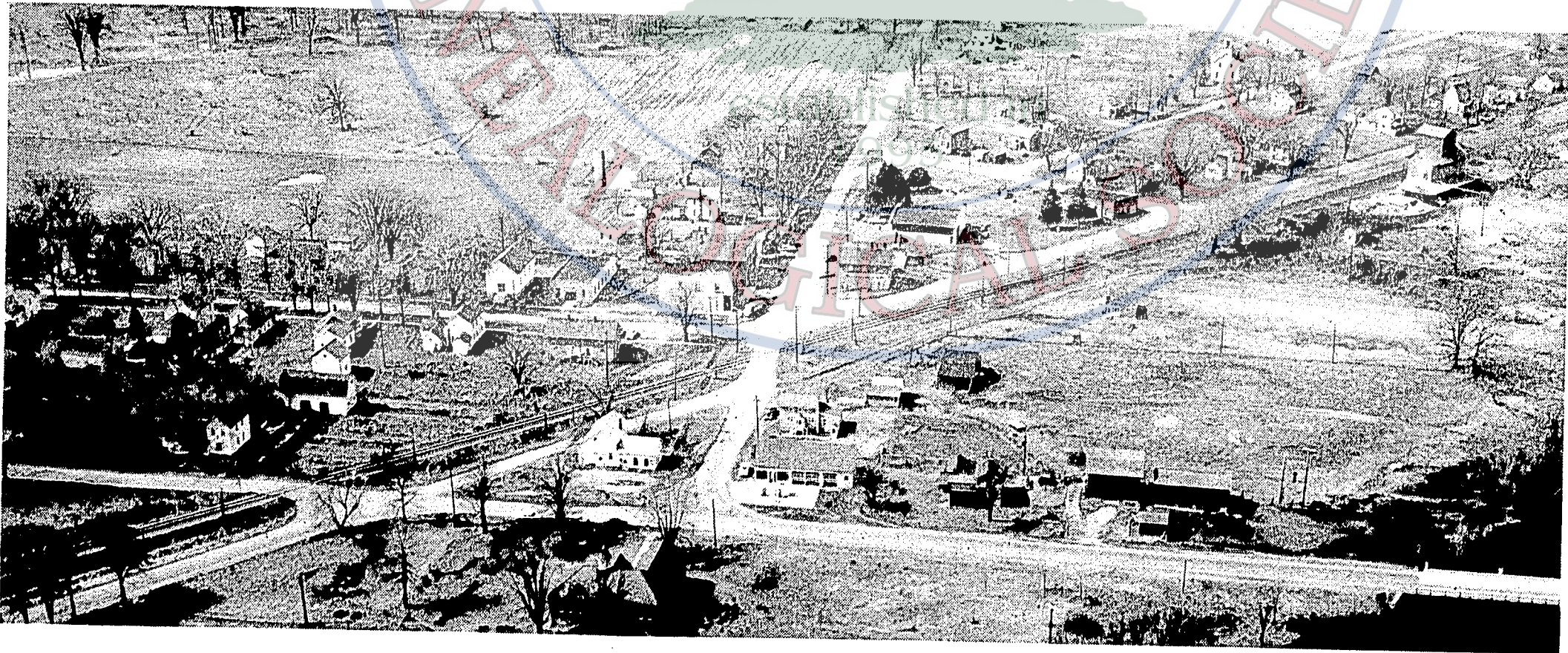
Ingham County News, October 21, 1869:

There are 3 prisoners in the county jail.

At one time Saturday afternoon 38 teams were hitched at rails in front of Mason stores.

The new issue of fractional currency is beginning to make its appearance. The first 50c currency made its appearance in Mason last Friday.

Theodore Raymond and Harrison Breed were hunting turkeys together in Aurelius Sunday. John Thayer was hunting some distance away. Raymond made a noise peculiar to hunters after turkeys. Thayer answered him from a distance. Thayer was behind a log. Raymond mistook him for a turkey and fired. The bullet struck Thayer in the side, entering left of the heart and going out the shoulder blade. Drs. Sawtelle and Root say Thayer will recover.



ONONDAGA ON THE GRAND . . .

Picturesque . . . that's Onondaga snuggled on the banks of the Grand River in Ingham's southwest corner. The community was one of the earliest to be settled in this part of Michigan. Since the first settlers in Onondaga township arrived, more than 130 years ago, farm families have counted on the community to supply farm and home needs as well as schools, churches, fire and police protection and cultural societies. New homes are being built in Onondaga . . . and no wonder. The woods and hills surrounding the village make ideal locations for homes. And only recently, Onondaga has won new fame with the location of the WILX television tower just west of town. You'll be hearing more about Onondaga in the future.

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and you get it . . . at A. B. & T., of course!

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a 22% increase in the past 10 years. The 1970 forecast is close to
400,000 people. Meeting the banking needs of our surging population
is of primary importance to us. We'll be looking forward to serving you
in your next 100 years.

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