

Eaton Rapids Journal

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER SERVING "THE ONLY EATON RAPIDS ON EARTH"

VOL. 100

NO. 4

EATON RAPIDS, MICH.

JANUARY 28, 1965

PHONE 243-2851

SINGLE COPY 10¢

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Public Library

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Bailey intends to move here with his wife and daughter as soon as possible. He also has one married daughter.

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Charles Nicholas, Greater Eaton Rapids Chamber of Commerce president, showed councilmen a sketch of some proposed minor changes which the Chamber would like to make in the interior of the city building on E. Hamlin St. which the city has approved for use as Chamber headquarters. Councilmen gave Nicholas and the Chamber a go-ahead to make the alterations.

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Members of city utility crews soon will be neatly garbed in new uniforms. City councilmen Monday voted to pay half the cost of providing two clean uniforms per week for each employee, with the individual to pay the other half. About 15 men will wear the uniforms, at a cost of 90 cents to \$1 to the city and to each man.

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Papers completing the purchase of the Spiritualist Episcopal church property on E. Hamlin St. were presented to the council by city attorney J. Patrick Sullivan. Cost of the property, which will provide part of the area for a parking lot, was \$6,300. Sullivan said church officials have requested 60 days to remove furnishings. Mayor Basing said he hoped money would be available later in the year to start work on the project, which will provide parking behind businesses on the east side of the 100 block of S. Main St.

The council gave unanimous support to Mayor Basing's appointment of Robert Feasel and Warren Page to the Board of Review. Feasel will serve for three years. Page, whose present term on the board is expiring, will serve the last two years of Sara Bucher's term. Miss Bucher expects to leave the city soon.

Jaycees seeking year's outstanding young man

The Eaton Rapids Jaycees are looking for nominees for the outstanding young man award and the outstanding young farmer award for the Eaton Rapids area.

Forms for nominations may be picked up at the Journal office. The deadline for nominations is March 10, so pick up your applications and file them at the Journal office before that date.



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One of the more seriously hurt was Rhea McNamara, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McNamara, 807 N. East St. She fell while skating Monday and suffered internal injuries requiring surgery at St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing. She will remain there for another week.

Others injured in icy spills were: Duane Corbin, Brenda Verhelle, Michael Banister, Donald Burnette, Alice Doak, Mary Dodge, Steve Davis, Maurice Saunders, Erich Stanton.

Also, Bernard Butler, George Parr, Neil Isaac, Brad Thomson, Earl Jones, Pamela Keehn, Linda Luke, Rhea McNamara, Priscilla Martin, George Miller, Cindy Morris, and James Norris.

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"My train just ran out of gas. I wonder if you could take me to a phone."

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Mrs. Ferguson was taking her daughter, Sue, to school when they came across the stalled train. There wasn't any wreckage or other obvious reason for the freight being stopped, so Mrs. Ferguson's curiosity was aroused. But she and her daughter were both a little wary of giving the stranger a ride, especially after those first slightly implausible words.

Quickly deciding that the man, who was dressed in overalls, must be telling the truth, Mrs. Ferguson gave him a ride to the E. T. Oliver home on VFW Rd., where he called Jackson for help. A call back to Eaton Rapids to a fuel dealer here brought a load of diesel fuel to the train, and it finally continued on its way after a 90-minute delay.

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Post Scripts
by Earle Miller



In 1956 I climbed to the brink of Yosemite Falls, 2,400 feet above the Merced River on the valley floor below, urged onward and upward by a youngster who was still two months short of his fifth birthday.

Since that time, I have climbed Government Peak in the Porcupines (not so much as mountains go) and have reached such separated summits as Mt. Le Conte in the Great Smokies of Tennessee and Mt. Lafayette in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

With the same boy leading the way, I have hiked through or to a variety of places with such intriguing names as Vernal Falls, Nevada Falls, South Manitou Island, Tahquamenon and Miners Falls, Upperwash Beach and Watkins Glen.

We have cavorted on Miners Castle and slid down the great sand dune called Sleeping Bear. We have gone from one end of the hikers' spectrum at Dark Hollow Falls in Virginia to the other end--Bright Angel Trail in Arizona.

The whole thing started out in innocent fashion. The Yosemite climb began as a hike of short duration to carry us to a vantage point above California's Lower Yosemite Falls for a better look at the Upper Falls. Steven, four-going-on-five, went along as an incidental observer, "just for the walk" as I thought at the time.

The Yosemite trail is so steep that it is laid out in a series of switchbacks where each turn in the trail looks back over the last section just covered in your climb.

As we toiled

AS WE TOILED EVER UPWARD, each time I suggested that we turn back, Steve always wanted to see what was--"just beyond that next turning." Four hours and forty-five minutes after we started up, we reached the brink of the Falls.

The view was wonderful, but it was quite an experience to inch my way along the last few feet across the face of the rock to the lookout point, handing onto and carrying Steve at this stage with one arm and grasping every hand-hold with the other.

After the four hours forty-five minutes going back down, we had been gone from camp for a full eight hours. During this time we had a drink of water twice from a mountain spring, and Steve ate one Lifesaver given to him by a hiker we met who thought the boy "deserved a mint" for making such a climb under his own power.

I AM STILL PRETTY MUCH THE SMALL BOY myself when it comes to following trails that lead to who-knows-where, but I would have missed most of these experiences had it not been for this boy to be me started or to give me the excuse to set forth.

Mountain climbers are said to climb to the heights" just because the mountains are there."

Men have explored much of this earth's surface, but there is still much of it to be explored.

When men reach the moon and the planets beyond, it will be for the same reason that took me to the brink of Yosemite Falls---because mankind always wants to see what lies beyond the next turn.

Court News

Edward F. Reichstetter, 18, of rural Eaton Rapids, was put on probation for two years and charged \$50 court costs and \$50 restitution, Jan. 18 by Judge Archie McDonald in Eaton county circuit court.

Reichstetter had previously pleaded guilty to a larceny of livestock charge. He was arrested by sheriff's officers for the larceny of a calf last April 13 from the Waldo May farm near Eaton Rapids.

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Speaking of the Law...

By Earle and Jim Harvey

VIRGINIA GIVES HUSBAND RIGHT TO BOWL OUT HIS MATE AT HOME OR OUTSIDE OF IT PROVIDED HE DOES SO IN A "LOW TONE OF VOICE."



DOGS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO BARK AFTER 6 P.M. IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Police Report

Chief James Taylor reported to the city council Monday night that the department answered and investigated 50 calls and complaints during the week ended Jan. 23. There were 30 drivers' licenses issued and 26 tests given. Five traffic summonses were issued, four for speeding and one for no operator's license, and seven verbal warnings were given.

A youthful escapee from the Columbia, Mo., Training School was apprehended and is being held at the county jail in Charlotte pending transfer to Missouri. The department also policed three fires and one accident, found 11 doors unlocked, and made three vacation checks.

Chief Taylor will leave this weekend for Long Beach, Calif., for two weeks' naval reserve duty. He will serve on a destroyer. Sgt. Robert Shoup will be in charge of the department during Taylor's absence.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

As has already been announced, there is some discussion of raising the postal rates on second and third class mail. This is a class of service used

mainly by small business concerns and a considerable amount of action of Congress in this area in violation of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution because it inhibited the spread of ideas.

But shortly before this information was released, a Federal Court handed down a decision that the Post Office cannot impose a surcharge on small mail sent into this country from communists nations which goes through the mails.

Sooner or later, and perhaps the sooner the better, there must be developed a more precise definition of what is freedom of ideas projected across the entire spectrum of human interpretation.

In the past two years, some 75 million pieces of this mail have come into the country.

During the Truman Administration, an order was made banning the free use of the U.S. mails to communists groups abroad. This order was confirmed in the Eisenhower administration. Early in the Kennedy administration the order was repealed.

Shortly before the President was assassinated, the killer, Oswald, was distributing such material in New Orleans.

Congress then passed a law forbidding the Post Office to deliver communistic propaganda sent into the country unless the addressee notified the postal authorities delivery of the material was desired.

In the meantime, communist propaganda from overseas will continue to circulate freely among the small businesses who want to let their customers know of their year end bargains may pay a higher postal rate. This is quite ironical. And that is quite an understatement.

Judging by the number of kilowatt hours of electricity consumed—a very unreliable measuring stick—the favorite household appliance in the U. S. is the electric clothes dryer. In the average home, the dryer uses 96 kilowatt hours per month, compared to only 40 for the idiot box. Which don't prove nothin'.

According to a Michigan State University agriculture economics expert, 1965 economic activity should exceed 1964, but the extent depends on whether or not consumers save or spend increased income, extent and timing of excise tax cuts, and what happens in the steel industry.

However, since Michigan economy has been expanding at a pace faster than the nation for the last three years, the expert looks for state advances to trail the national level slightly this year.

Other experts, writing in the January issue of Michigan Farm Economics, said that a bumper fruit crop in 1964, a short potato crop outside Michigan, expanded milk sales and relatively firm milk prices, and a sharp rise in government payments under the Feed Grain and Wheat programs resulted in a three percent increase last year in farm income.

But 1965 income will fall below last year, if weather is average, according to the forecasters. They cite drops in gross receipts from sale of cattle, turkeys, sugar beets, potatoes, oats, and most fruit crops as the reasons for predicting lower income. They point out, though, that cattle feeders likely will increase their net incomes due to lower feeder prices last fall.

Increased receipts are anticipated on milk, hogs, lambs, eggs, dry beans, corn and strawberries.

If you would like to nominate a friend or relative for 1965 Mother of Michigan, write to Mrs. Charles F. Kuhn, P. O. Box 861, Pontiac, for a nomination blank. Deadline is March 1.

Paul H. Todd, Jr., our representative in the U. S. Legislature, writes that he feels one largely overlooked activity of the newly-convened 89th Congress deserves more attention.

Todd points to special orientation sessions for new Congressmen as of great importance in improving the contributions of newcomers to the Legislature. The so-called Freshman Seminars were started in 1959, Todd says, and provide invaluable information about House procedures, along with suggestions for effective service.

Bi-partisan groups invite the new Congressmen to meetings, Todd said, where such subjects as House traditions, drafting and introduction of bills, debate and amendment, and office organization are discussed.

Speaking highly of these sessions, Todd believes they advance the time when new Congressmen can bring a fresh viewpoint to Congress.

Area Deaths

Albert Dale Campbell, 45, of 65 S. Waverly Rd. died January 23 at the Community hospital after a short illness. Mr. Campbell was born December 13, 1919 in Lansing and had been a life-area resident since. He was a foreman at Oldsmobile in Lansing.

Survivors are his wife, June; two sons, Phillip, at home and Lawrence of 67 S. Waverly Rd.; two stepsons, Michael Fell who is in the service at Deluth Minn. and John Fell who is in the service at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.; mother, Mrs. Mable Campbell of Lansing; father, Charles Campbell of Eaton Rapids; two brothers, Ray Campbell of Mishawaka, Ind. and Roland Campbell of Lakewood, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the Pettit Funeral Home with burial in Mason Cemetery, Mason.

CORRECTION

In the obituary of Floyd C. Boatman, we listed survivors as two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jessie Slentz, and Mrs. Elma Parsons of Eaton Rapids. It should have read, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jessie Slentz of Eaton Rapids; and one sister, Mrs. Alma Parsons of Eaton Rapids.

99 pints... but wait 'til next time

With the date already set for the next blood drive here, those who worked on the drive were driving plans for an all-out effort to leave last week's effort of 99 pints far behind.

This year's only other visit by the bloodmobile will be on June 14.

Eaton Stamping won special credit for its efforts in encouraging employees to turn out for the drive.

Many individuals, all volunteers, helped with the drive.

Dr. Herman VanArk and Dr. Albert Meinke, along with nurses Joyce Ellis, Mary Schnepf and Marion Cheal, and aides Laura Payne, Dorothy Sanders, and Charlotte Charles helped with medical supervision.

Gray Ladies assisting were: Bernice Snoke, Irene Johnson, Mildred Finch, Dorothy DesGrange, Bethel Kilkendall, Mary Benjamin, Florence Rathbun, Thelma Keeler, and Laura Hartline.

Mrs. Edward Plumer, president of the Hospital Auxiliary, and members of her organization were in charge of the canteen.

Junior Red Cross members serving were Don Topliff, Alice Vanouse, Geroge Hendrickson, Florence Twitchell, Sally Heath, Mary Cushman, Pat McCoy, John Holmes, Janice Noble, Jennie Holmes, Jack Charliefour, and Bill Meinke.

The hospital maintenance crew helped with loading and unloading of equipment.

Garda Houston and Jane Wyatt supervised registration, and Betty Hendrickson was in charge of sending out advance notice cards.

Two area residents, Robert Myers and James Houston, joined the list of three-gallon donors.

Those with two gallons to their credit are: Jean Halsey, Samuel Gillett, Max Williams, Betty Palmer, James Camp, Martin McNamara, Paul Smith, and Richard Scott.

The list of donors who have given one gallon include: Harold McGechy, Clarence Finch, Maynard Ellis, Arleen Clarke, Howard Ledgerber, Don Barningham, Richard Charlefour, Ronald Veltman, Shirley Kilkendall, Clifford Dawson, Edmene Meinke, Maynard Hastay, Roger Hare, Dorothy Grimes, William Jordan, Alfred Jecks, Carl Rishel, Earl Pratt, Katie Andreas, James Ballard, Henry Becklund, Helen Burleson, Wayne Clegg, John Colgan, Charles Cartwright, Robert Comer, Rowland Mitchell, and Frank Naylor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Abbey from the Knight district visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Payne Sunday afternoon.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Miller from Ohio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller and family.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Mae Annette Smith and daughter from Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarkin Locke.

Mrs. Hazel Hill from Orange, Calif., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lois Miller and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Hill is now residing in Charlotte.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Langtry and family spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fernberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandersalm returned Sunday from a month's vacation at St. Petersburg.

Talk of the Town...

Fla., where they visited their son Arlo and family. They encountered difficulties on their trip home due to storms and winds. Trucks and cars blocked the highway in Georgia and Indiana, with only one lane open on one of three highways and snow drifts piled four to six feet high in places.

The Carl Wolfs also ran in difficulty on their way home from three weeks in Florida. At Greensburg, Ind., cars were buried in huge snow drifts, schools were closed, and except for a few stores, business was at a standstill there.

One of the worst sieges of icy weather in years has slowed activities in the Eaton Rapids area. Freezing rain and sleet pilled up so heavily over the weekend that it resisted shovels, hammers and yielded only grudgingly to salt. The glaze was so



MARCH WEDDING--
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Harshey, 3450 Clinton Trail, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Jeannette, to Karon Oren Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren L. Ford, Rt. 1, Lowell. Jessica is a senior at Michigan State University. Karon is a graduate of Lowell High School. A March 20 wedding is being planned.

ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Page, 416 Dutton St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne, to Seaman Apprentice Eugene H. Schwisow of the VFW-National Home. A spring wedding is being planned.

January's a strange month in Michigan. We've had plenty of weather problems this year, but last year it was 62 degrees on Jan. 8. Just 13 days later the temperature was 30 degrees at noon, and they dropped to near zero for the rest of the week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lute Hartenburg were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Slayton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huston and family had dinner Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decker.

Mrs. Vic Moss suffered a fractured ankle last weekend while skiing at Cadillac with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Moss.

Mrs. Vinita Rockwood entered Ingham Medical hospital Tuesday night for observation.



4%

INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY ON ALL REGULAR SAVINGS DEPOSITS

ALL DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$10,000 BY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

THE SIGN OF A HAPPY FUTURE
The National Bank
Of Eaton Rapids

142 N. Main St.

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RCA VICTOR New Vista TV

- Complete with matching pedestal rollabout stand
- All-channel VHF and UHF tuning
- Powerful New Vista Tuners
- 18,000-volt chassis (design average)
- Three I.F. signal-boosting stages
- New RCA tinted Pan-O-Ply picture tube

TV AND STAND \$179.95

X-Port Electronics
142 N. Main St. Phone 243-8565 EATON RAPIDS

thick that children were skating on the island--the island, mind you, not the river.

Mrs. Phyllis Hasty, Mrs. Gary Richardson, and Susan Hasty visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hartenburg Sunday.

Open house

An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pratt on their 40th wedding anniversary will be held Sunday at the First Methodist church from 2 to 4:30. It will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rodeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt.

Queen candidate

Terry Toncray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Toncray, 903 Chester St., is one of five candidates for queen of the 23rd annual Winter Carnival at Shattuck School in Faribault, Minn.

The king and queen selected by Shattuck students, will be announced at a Coronation Assembly Feb. 5 and will reign over Winter Carnival events on Sunday, Feb. 7.

Lansing Civic Players present 'Sound of Music'

From "The Trapp Family Singers," the makers of "The Sound of Music" have acquired two valuable assets—legendary personal courage and a love of singing. These are the most winning characteristics of the new and bountiful musical drama that ran for almost four years on Broadway, and which is to be presented four nights by the Lansing Civic Players now in their 35th consecutive season of bringing Broadway to Central Michigan.

"The Sound of Music," which will run February 10, 11, 12, 13, is the 181st presentation of this group.

"The Sound of Music" is the eleventh and last of the beloved Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedies that have delighted American theatregoers from the time of "Oklahoma." It celebrates the adventures of the famous Trapp Family Singers, and tells of the convent-postulant who became the governess to seven motherless children.

There will be more than 65 in the cast to tell you in song and dance this wonderful and colorful story. For more than forty-two months it was one of the biggest hits on Broadway, and played to people from all over the United States and Europe.

The show will be staged at West Auditorium in Lansing with an 8:30 p.m. curtain. Tickets on sale at Lansing Civic Players, the Paramount Newsplex, or F. N. Arbaugh Co., all in Lansing.

LT. GOV. MILLIKEN TO SPEAK AT LINCOLN DAY DINNER FEB. 6 IN CHARLOTTE

Mrs. Berl Field, president of the Eaton County Republican Women announced that Lt. Governor William Milliken will be speaker at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner to be held Feb. 6, at the Masonic Temple in Charlotte. Mrs. W. M. Peterson will be toastmistress for the dinner, which begins at 6:30. Tickets may be obtained in this area from Mrs. Rolland Houck.

Ask Amy
BY AMY ADAMS

CRITICS ALWAYS COMPLAIN—LET THEM

Dear Amy: I am a girl of 19 and my future husband is 22. We have planned a wedding for the late summer or early fall but my problem is about the reception. My friends and I are of different faiths and I plan on marrying him in his church and having a reception with dancing and drinking in keeping with the custom of our religion. My relatives are very much against all these things. They would feel very uncomfortable witnessing the festivities but they do expect to be invited to the wedding. I have always loved to dance and so I have my mind set that that's the way the wedding should be.

Can you tell me some way of handling this without offending my relatives?

According to my mall, there are a few hundred women who would literally give their right arm to change places with you.

They would feel very uncomfortable witnessing the festivities but they do expect to be invited to the wedding. I have always loved to dance and so I have my mind set that that's the way the wedding should be.

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'Hounds happy: rap O'Rafferty twice

Wrestling -- 33-15

Saving its fireworks for the later matches, the Eaton Rapids wrestling team didn't take command in its dual meet at O'Rafferty Friday night until Dean Jackson scored a fall in 3:34 of the 154-pound bout. Then the 'Hounds matmen racked up two more to finish with a 33-15 triumph.

The Greyhounds' second victory in four Capital Circuit meets also raised them above .500 for the season with a 4-3 record. Friday the 'Hounds run into Charlotte here in what shapes up as a real bat royal between the two perennial rivals.

Bud Hare and Don Manger gave E-R a healthy start against O'Rafferty with decisions in the two opening bouts, Hare by a top-heavy 16-0 count and Manger by a 6-4 squeaker. But a forfeit loss and Greg Huntington's defeat by a fall put the Greyhounds behind, 10-6.

Don Scherrer took a 2-0 decision, Dave DeLano squeezed out a 7-6 victory, and John Bush held on for a 2-1 margin which put E-R on top, 15-10. But it was all even when Mike Doyle was pinned.

Jackson quickly established the Greyhounds' superiority with his fall, and Jeff Buchin made even faster work of his opponent with a 1:45 pin. Paul Nettleton pulled out a 6-4 decision before Gary Strank wound up the meet with a fall in just 57 seconds in the heavyweight match.

Crippled JV's bow, 56-33

Although the Greyhound junior varsity basketball team didn't really expect to give O'Rafferty, the Capital Circuit's top reserve squad, a rough time Friday night, Coach Dale Dunham's quintet at least wanted a chance to make an all-out effort.

But three members of the team, including leading scorer Dave Salisbury, were missing because of illness or injury, so O'Rafferty breezed to a 56-33 triumph. The loss left the Eaton Rapids reserves with a 4-3 season record.

Others missing from the lineup besides Salisbury were Bob Cribley and Sam McFarland. None of the 'Hounds could come up with more than six points in the defeat.



BOWLING Scores

THURSDAY NITE WILDCAT MIXED LEAGUE

	W	L
Rod's Bar	3	1
Beechler Th.	3	2
M-99 Texaco	2	2
Masco	2	2
Rajids Bowl	1	3
Seater's	1	3
Team, high series--M-99		
Texaco 2249; high game--Rod's Bar 720; Indiv. high series--Ron Elston 541; high game--Ron Elston 212; Women: high series--Nona Miller 472; high game--Jan White 172.		

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L
Mascot	17	7
G & D Tavern	16	8
Felpausch	15	9
Friendly	13	11
Fox Service	3	1
Fox Service	10	1
Eaton Stamp.	9	15
Rapids Bowl	8	16
Rod's Bar	8	16
Team: high series--Mascot		
2656; high game--Mascot 961; Indiv. high series--M. Blankenburg 637; high game--M. Blankenburg 242.		

CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W	L
Rapids Bowl	7	5
A & W	7	5
Bea's	7	5
Rod's Bar	7	5
Brown's	7	5
Keg Bar	5	7
Norton's	5	7
Larry Cushion	3	9
Team: high series--A & W 2811; high game--A & W 985; Indiv. high series--Bob Towns 600; high game--Bob McClellan 241.		

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Gamble's	72	47
Nichols	69 1/2	49 1/2
Pitcher TV	67	52
Wayne's	63	56
Whitey's	62 1/2	56 1/2
Am. Legion	55	64
Christie's	49	70
Vaughn's	38	81
Team: high series--Gamble's 2603; high game--Nicholas 929; Indiv. high series--Carl Kyser, Erwin Klomparner 567; high game--Carl Kyser 222.		

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

	W	L
Tens	44	28
Kings	41	31
Acc's	39	33
Jacks	38	34
Deuces	35	37
Queens	32	40
Jokers	32	40
Treys	26	46
Team: high series--Deuces 2146; high game--Aces 751; Indiv. high series--J. Hamilton 196; high game--J. Harris and F. Nicholas 186.		

TUESDAY NITE WOMEN

	W	L
Stampers	44	32
Ileta's	44	32
Piggies	41	35
Irene's	39 1/2	36 1/2
Red Cedar	37	39
Rene's	36 1/2	49 1/2
Richards	31	45
Journal	31	45
High team series--Ileta's 1937; Indiv. high series--R. Hyatt 447; high game--R. Hyatt 158.		

INDEPENDENT

	W	L
Jowett Mobil	92	41
Mock Mara	80	53
Allied	65	68
Brown's Body	64	69
Heifetz	61	72
Bob's Auto Pts.	60	73
Ackley-Peters	59	74
England Const.	51	82
Team: high series--Jowett Mobil 2683; high game--Jowett Mobil 911; Indiv.: high series--Moore Jowett 626; high game--Moore Jowett 224.		

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4

Make Church - Going a Habit

A Boy's Best Friend

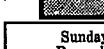


THE CHURCH FOR ALL
FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values upon which a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake; (2) For the sake of his children; (3) For the sake of his community and nation; (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs your moral and financial support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Gary stood at the window this morning waving and hugging the little plush dog I brought him home from my trip. How easy it is to make a small boy happy. I love to bring him things and take him places and watch the wonder and delight glow on his face, sparkle in his big blue eyes. Right now his Dad is his best friend and hero. It won't be this easy always. I know that as Gary grows so will his desires and the scope of his delights. I won't be able to supply his every wish or stand between him and the disappointments that come to every boy. But as friend and father I do hope to share with him the principles that have sustained me in discouragement, augmented my joy. These truths I learned from God and my Church and I know of no better way to insure for my son a life of peace and fulfillment than to encourage his religious development.

Go to your church and take your child with you.



PILGRIM HOLINESS
E. L. Downey, Minister

Sunday

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

classes for all ages

11:00 a.m. Worship Ser-

vice

11:00 a.m. Junior Church

(Children, ages 4-12)

2:45 p.m. Convalescent

Home Services

6:00 p.m. Adult Choir

Rehearsal

7:00 p.m. Youth Hour

7:45 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday

8:00 a.m. Mid-Week

Prayer Service

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Fr. Charles J. Crowley,

Pastor

Sunday

8:30 a.m. and 10:30 masses

Weekdays

7:15 a.m. mass

Saturday

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Confessions

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Li. I. Maxson, Pastor

Sunday

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-

ship

7:00 p.m. Wesleyan Youth

7:00 p.m. Class Meeting

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

8:15 p.m. Prayer Time

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Home Visitation

Saturday

7:00 p.m. Preparation

through prayer

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. John L. Francis

Sunday

9:45 a.m. Church School

for all ages

11:00 a.m. Worship Ser-

vice

5:00 p.m. Jr. High Meth-

odist Youth Fellowship

6:30 p.m. Sr. High Meth-

odist Youth Fellowship

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Paul Mergener

Interim Minister

Sunday Schedule

9:45 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Worship Ser-

vice

(Grades pre-school-8)

GRACE E. U. B.

M-99 at Columbia

Rev. W. Prentiss Peck

Sunday

9:30 a.m. Morning Wor-

ship

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

6:00 p.m. Boys' & Girls'

Fellowship

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellow-

ship

Tuesday

7:00 p.m. Bible Study

and Prayer

ROBINS METHODIST

East of Waverly on Barker Rd.

Gerald A. Salisbury, Minister

10:00 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-

ship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

132 Van Lieu St., Charlotte

Sunday--9:30 a.m. Publishers

will meet at service centers

for field service

3:00 p.m. Public Talk

4:15 p.m. Bible Study

FIRST LUTHERAN

201 E. Lovell St., Charlotte

Rev. Carl Menden, Pastor

Sunday School and Adult

Bible Classes

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Holy Communion the first

Sunday of each month at

11:00 a.m. service, and the

third Sunday of each month at

8:30 a.m. service.

Young People's Society,

the first and third Sunday of

each month at 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

Corner of Oak and Barnes Sts.

Mason

Services held every Sunday

at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School is held during

the services for pupils up to

the age of 30.

Wednesday evening meetings

at 8:00 include testimonies

of Christian Science healing.

A public reading room is

open at the church every Wednesday and Saturday from 2

p.m. to 4 p.m.

CHILD'S BIBLE

Robert M. Bowden, Pastor

Sunday

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-

ship

(Nursery during Church Ser-

vice)

6:30 p.m. Young People's

Service

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Services at Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church, Eaton Rapids

Rev. Fred Zimmerman, Pastor

8:30 a.m. Morning Wor-

ship

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

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Note This Now

BY J. D. JOHNSON
County Extension Director

Feb. 1 is the opening day of the Golden Anniversary Farmers' Week at Michigan State University. A supply of programs are available at the Eaton County Extension Office at 126 N. Bostwick St., Charlotte.

Featured speaker Thursday, Feb. 4, will be MSU President John A. Hannah, who will deliver the Golden Anniversary Farmers' Week address at 1 p.m. at the MSU auditorium on Farm Lane. His topic will be "Agriculture in the Half-Century Ahead." President Hannah's look into the future will be based on years of experience and leadership in agriculture and education.

The 72-page program available at the Extension office includes day-to-day activities and programs of interest to the whole family. More than 400 people will take part in more than 200 program choices for the week. Many displays and exhibits will be open to the public at the Agricultural Engineering building, the stadium, livestock pavilion and livestock barns.

BATTLE CREEK WATERSHED MEETING

The steering committee of all persons interested in the Battle Creek River Watershed Association will be meeting 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Walton town hall on Stine road at US-27, 1 1/2 miles north of Olivet. Business will include a brief discussion of the project, committee responsibilities and assignments and the election of two members to the board of directors.

WHAT IS MARKETING?

Willard McLeod, Extension District Marketing Agent at Adrian, reports that marketing of farm products is changing rapidly. He says that each person's lifetime quota of meat equals 33 hogs, 10 lambs, eight steers and four veal calves. It takes a lot of marketing to convert these animals into meat and move it to the consumer's table.

The old definition of marketing was that marketing involved all those steps needed to move these animals from the farmer's gate to the consumer's

table. This involved assembly, storage, processing, transportation, retailing and risk bearing. The new definition of marketing is larger—it says that marketing begins at the blueprint stage when the farmer decides what product to produce and how to produce it so as to please the consumer. For example, the hog producers found out that the consumer wanted leaner pork and they decided to change their breeding and feeding program (their blueprint) to please the consumer. Here is what happened:

A look at lard production statistics illustrates the improvement that has been recorded. For each 100 pounds of lard produced by U. S. Growers last year, the nation's consumers received 502.34 lb. of pork. Just seven years earlier, in 1956, only 406.24 lb. of pork were produced for each 100 lb. of lard.

It might surprise you to learn, too, that most of the improvement came in just the past two years. Last year's pork yield for each 100 lb. of lard was 25 lb. above that of 1962 and 49 lb. better than that recorded for 1961. This indicated that the trend to leaner, consumer-desirable pork is really starting to roll now.

All of this becomes even more amazing when one is reminded that packers claim they are now trimming all pork cuts more closely than in 1956.

90 ATTEND ANNUAL HOLSTEIN MEETING

The Eaton County Holstein Breeders Association had 90 in attendance at its annual dinner meeting Jan. 9 at the Masonic Temple in Charlotte, according to President Loren Wilmore of Charlotte. Business for the afternoon included reports of secretary-treasurer Pat Murphy of Olivet and the re-election of board members Harold Hammond of Springport and Clifton Williams of Eaton Rapids.

Wilmore reported on the 4-H and FFA calf project started in 1964, with the help of six donors, including the National Bank of Eaton Rapids, Farmers Warehouse of Eaton Rapids, Michigan National Bank, Minor Walton Bean Company and C & B Silo Company of Charlotte, and the Olivet State Bank.

Holstein fieldman Jim Day and a local committee selected five senior calves from breeders Clifton Williams of Eaton Rapids, Lawrence Woodworth of Charlotte and James Brand of Dimondale.

The five new Holstein junior members include Eric Cherry and Gloria Grier of Charlotte, Rodney Comer of Eaton Rapids, Harry Cotton of Vermontville, and Larry Murphy of Olivet. Each person receiving a calf will return to the association the first heifer calf offspring or they may pay cash if or when convenient.

The project is being continued in 1965 with four calves to be distributed to Steven Dies of Rt. 2, Vrontonville; Nona Burnette, Rt. 2, Olivet; Lenice Cole, Rt. 5, Charlotte; and Dennis Squires, Rt. 2, Eaton Rapids. New donors are being secured and a local committee will be selecting the calves in March for distribution in April.

The other major project for the year will be the annual Black & White Show to be held at the Eaton County Fairgrounds in Charlotte on July 10. One hundred and thirty head were exhibited at the 1964 show.

The program also included a report of state and national Holstein activities and promotion by fieldman Jim Day. J. D. Johnson, Eaton County Extension Director, showed slides of local Holstein activities and of a state Black & White Show at LaCaja, Colombia, South America.

New credit service

For low-income rural families

A new credit service to help low-income families in rural areas raise their incomes is now available in Michigan, according to Nyle L. Katz, state director of Farmers Home Administration.

Katz said that the new service opens up FHA credit aid for the first time to many low-income rural families who previously were unable to obtain either public or private loans to improve their earnings.

All county offices in Michigan, Katz said, are accepting applications for loans up to \$2,500 to finance farming enterprises, small family businesses, trades and services. Rural cooperatives serving low-income families and providing services and facilities not otherwise available may also be eligible for credit under the program.

Borrowers will be provided continuing management aid to help them make a success of their farming enterprises or new businesses.

Farmers Home Administration, a U. S. Department of Agriculture agency, will administer the new loan service under recently delegated authority from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Liberalized loan terms and conditions for participating low-income families allow for an interest rate of 4 1/8 percent.

Farm Calendar

Jan. 28—1:15 p.m., Battle Creek River Watershed Meeting, Walton Townhall.
Feb. 1—Farmers' Week
Feb. 1—Remodeling Workshop, 8 p.m., Kardel Hall
Feb. 8—7 to 10 p.m., 4-H Roller Skating, Idle Roll
Feb. 8—8 p.m., Remodeling Workshop, Extension Office
Feb. 9—7 to 10 p.m., Poultry Shortcourse, Kardel Hall
Feb. 10—10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Modern Home Laundry Lesson, Eaton Federal Savings & Loan Building
Feb. 11—8 p.m., Extension Vo-Ag Meeting on Land Values, Charlotte High School
Feb. 11—12 noon, Eaton-Eaton Rapids Local MABC Annual Meeting, Masonic Temple, Eaton Rapids
Feb. 12—1 p.m., Home Ec Council, Extension Office
Feb. 15—8 p.m., Remodeling Workshop, Extension Office
Feb. 15—TELFARM—new enrollees
Feb. 16—10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dairy Shortcourse, Kardel Hall
Feb. 16—7 to 10 p.m., Poultry Shortcourse, Kardel Hall
Feb. 18—8 p.m., Extension Vo-Ag Meeting, Arm Farm Machinery, Charlotte High School

Exports important to state farmers

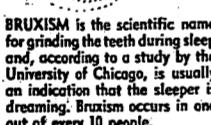
What do exports of Michigan farm products mean to the farmer?

Exports of products from the state are equivalent to 16 cents out of every \$1 of cash farm income received by Michigan growers, according to a survey by the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Marketing Section.

Chief among the exports are dry edible beans, cherries, and apples, but there also are sizeable exports of other products as well, says Agricultural Director G. S. McIntyre.

In 1963, the last year for which figures are available, Michigan exported 193,800,000 pounds of beans. In the 1963-64 shipping season apple exports totaled 222,501 bushels. About 18 million pounds of canned and frozen cherries also were exported in 1963-64.

SERVICE CLUBS



BRUXISM is the scientific name for grinding the teeth during sleep and, according to a study by the University of Chicago, is usually an indication that the sleeper is dreaming. Bruxism occurs in one out of every 10 people.

... yours at big winter savings now... during the

YEARS BEST SAVINGS TIME

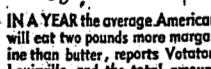
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'63 CHEVY—Greenbriar. Local owner. Radio. Heater. Ready to Go!

'61 OLDS F-85—4-Door Sedan. Radio. Heater. Automatic transmission. Snow tires.

'62 CHEVY—Corv. Monza. Local owner. Radio. White walls. Sharp!

Cochran Motors



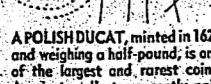
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Assembly honors Mergener

At a farewell assembly on Jan. 22, Eaton Rapids junior high students saluted Principal Paul Mergener with a short program. Charles McHugh was master of ceremonies. He introduced Norman Kreager, the new principal, who spoke briefly to the student body. Mr. Mergener is leaving to become minister of the First Congregational Church here.

Sharon Montello and Dianne Scherrer's tumbling act preceded group singing under the direction of Miss McArthur, who had created several parodies to suit the occasion. The students sang lustily. Then Mr. Mergener was summoned to the stage to face Bob Dubois and Ron Clone and a long list of "crimes" ascribed to him during his term of office."

From a large scroll, Bob and Ron read "for walking in the halls softly," "helping students in distress and understanding their problems," and "for making newcomers feel at home among strange surroundings."

Each "crime" had a fine attached, the total equalling the amount of money given by the student body, \$51, toward purchase of the clerical robe which is the gift given entirely by the students, faculty, official staff, and several closely working with Mr. Mergener in his school administration.

Mr. Mergener has placed a picture of the robe in the school display case so all may see what their gifts have given him.



Turbine car for Lansing driver

A Chrysler Corporation Turbine Car will be delivered to a motorist in Lansing today (Thursday), Jan. 8, H. E. Chesebrough, vice-president-producer planning and development, announced.

The name of the turbine motorist was disclosed this morning.

Chrysler began its turbine deliveries to selected users on October 29, 1963, in Chicago. Fifty turbine cars have been built on a limited production basis and are being distributed to about 200 motorists on a rotating system over a two-year period.

"The objective of this delivery program," Chesebrough said, "is to test consumer and market reaction to turbine power and to obtain service data and driver experience with the turbine cars under a wide variety of geographical conditions."

Each selected user drives the car for three months under a no-charge use agreement. The car is then re-assigned to other users to provide a broad consumer sampling base.

Users of the turbine cars are being selected by Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, a nationwide accounting firm experienced in marketing and selection programs.

Under the user selection procedure, Chrysler determines the date and metropolitan area location of each planned delivery, which is geared to the turbine production schedule. The accounting firm then selects the user candidates for each location on a random basis according to the selection and distribution criteria specified by Chrysler to meet market test objectives.

To qualify initially as a turbine prospect, a candidate must own a car, or be a member of a household in which a car is owned by the head of the household, and must have a valid driver's license.

Turbine candidates are being picked as follows:

1—From Chrysler's letter inquiry file which currently contains the names of 30,000 persons who have asked to drive a turbine car. These unsolicited

letters have come from hundreds of cities in all 50 states and 14 countries.

2—From major population centers in the 48 adjacent United States. Chrysler specified this to assure a high degree of market exposure to turbine-powered vehicles and to test the cars in various climates and over different kinds of terrain.

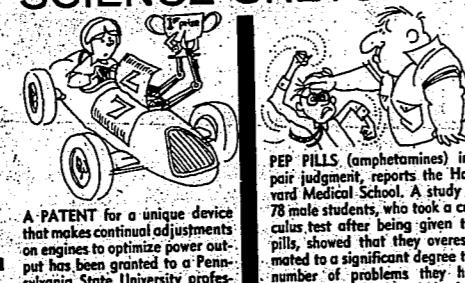
3—In accordance with the make, price category and age of the new and used cars owned by the candidates at the time they wrote their letters to Chrysler. In this respect, the program intent is to select users whose car ownership pattern reflects the great variety of types and ages of cars on the road today.

Over and above these requirements, the emphasis of the consumer test program is to select "typical" motorists whose interests and knowledge of automobiles are confined to their use as personal transportation.

In return for the use of a turbine car, selected motorists are being asked to furnish Chrysler with information needed for the market evaluation program.

The consumer survey is under the direction of Chrysler's Marketing and Consumer Research Department in the Corporation's Market Planning Office. The over-all turbine program is co-ordinated by the Corporate Product Planning Office.

SCIENCE SKETCHES



A PATENT for a unique device that makes continual adjustments on engines to optimize power output has been granted to a Harvard Medical School professor. The electronically controlled gadget helps the engine select its own best settings.

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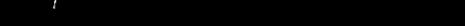
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Thursday, January 28, 1965
Eaton Rapids JOURNAL Eaton Rapids, Michigan

Page 14

PUB WANTS ADS

*to work
for you*

HELP WANTED

MALE

Position open for man in scheduling and material control for stamping plant. Write Personnel Director, P. O. Box 128, Eaton Rapids, Michigan or telephone 243-2511 collect. 4c

FOR SALE--Wax worms, \$1 per hundred. Wallace Swank. 29tfc

Unusual Opportunity

Large United States and Canadian Company in agricultural field urgently requires representative in this area for Crop Service Department. Applicant must have recent agricultural background and be well regarded in area.

Position is full time, or can be handled at first along with your present farming operation. Successful applicant can expect earnings between \$100-\$150 weekly with excellent opportunity for early advancement in this area.

Write and tell me about yourself. Reply at once to Allan Farrow, Box 500, Marion, Ohio. 3-4c

BEFORE YOU CLOSE ANY DEAL to buy land or real estate, be sure you have the facts about a Federal Land Bank loan. Land Bank loans can be used to buy additional land, to buy land you're now renting or where you are presently buying on contract for deed, long terms. Talk to the Federal Land Bank Association, 415 S. Cochran, Phone 543-1360, Charlotte, 3tfc

HELP WANTED
FEMALE

WANTED—an elderly woman to live with me for her room and board and small wages. Also to care for a 12-year-old boy. Mary A. Rogers, 1207 West St., phone 243-4783. 3-4c

CARD PARTY—8:00 p.m. at the new church hall building on Knight St. Donations—\$1.00 Grand door prize—Samsonite Luggage and other prizes galore. Smorgasbord dessert. 4-5c

ANYONE from the class of 1940 interested in organizing a twenty-five class reunion, please contact Clarence Powers, 243-3307. 4-5c

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends that sent cards and flowers and visited me during my recent illness at the Eaton Rapids Community hospital.

D. Mack McDougall

FULL OR part time—Unusual opportunity. For information, phone or write Howard Thompson, 924 LeGrand, Lansing, Phone 393-2409. 4c

DEEPLY RELIGIOUS—Any man or woman to help me in my work. You will earn while you learn and build a better than average income. Write P. O. Box 187, Dimondale, Michigan. 1-4p

POODLE CLIPPING—Any style—very reasonable rates. GERMAN SHORT HAIR, POINTER STUD SERVICE. 14 champions in four generations, grandson of champion, Early's Sky Slagge Sensation. Call E-R 243-9643. 3-6c

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartments by the week or month. COLONIAL MOTEL, S. Main, E-R 243-9241. Under new management. 50 tfc

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED—in vicinity of Lewis Cass and Steven T. Mason Bridge, Monday through Friday. Call 243-3234 or 243-3501 after 5:30 p.m. 4p

MISCELLANEOUS

KITCHENS—Cabinets made to order—sinks—plastic toppling, Gunn's Woodcraft Shop, 730 Michigan St., ttc

CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING Beef and Pork. WAREHOUSE FOOD LOCKERS.

Phone 243-3473. ttc

NEW AND USED Type-writers, adding machines, calculators, and cash registers.

Rental and repair. L. D. S. Office Supply, 114 E. Lawrence Ave., Charlotte, Phone 543-0760. After 5 p.m., call Eaton Rapids 4-1027.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT as well as new. Pick-ups, Tractors, Trucks and other farm equipment. McClure Implement Sales, Springport, Mich. Phone Springport 857-3900, E. R. 243-3716 or Charlotte 543-3325. 5tfc

BEFORE YOU CLOSE ANY DEAL to buy land or real estate, be sure you have the facts about a Federal Land Bank loan. Land Bank loans can be used to buy additional land, to buy land you're now renting or where you are presently buying on contract for deed, long terms. Talk to the Federal Land Bank Association, 415 S. Cochran, Phone 543-1360, Charlotte, 3tfc

HELP WANTED
FEMALE

WANTED—an elderly woman to live with me for her room and board and small wages. Also to care for a 12-year-old boy. Mary A. Rogers, 1207 West St., phone 243-4783. 3-4c

HELP WANTED
MALE-FEMALE

FULL OR part time—Unusual opportunity. For information, phone or write Howard Thompson, 924 LeGrand, Lansing, Phone 393-2409. 4c

DEEPLY RELIGIOUS—Any man or woman to help me in my work. You will earn while you learn and build a better than average income. Write P. O. Box 187, Dimondale, Michigan. 1-4p

WANTED

More Tupperware Dealers Needed. Rapidly growing business needs men and women, spare time or full time, to show Tupperware, the leader in plastic housewares, at home parties. Make your own hours. Fun. Profitable. No experience necessary. For private interview call the distributor nearest you: Arlyn Sales Company, 11515 N. Saginaw Rd., Clio, 686-0660 or Gay-La-Sales, 222 Liberty, Jackson, ST 3-4297. 53-5c

WANTED

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FOR SALE

OLD

MOBILE

JOHN DEERE

TRACTOR

TRACTOR