

PRESIDENT—Mrs. E. A. Young, San Antonio club woman, will head the San Antonio League of Women Voters organized Wednesday.



LEAGUE WOMEN NAME MRS. YOUNG

Voters' Association Hears Reports of State President and Conference

Mrs. E. A. Young was elected president of the San Antonio League of Women Voters Wednesday afternoon at the organization meeting of about 20 women in the Municipal Auditorium. The local group is affiliated with the Texas and National Leagues of Women Voters.

Other officers named were Mrs. P. H. Swearingen, first vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Hornaday, second vice-president; M. M. Harris, third vice-president; Miss Margaret Heye, secretary, and Miss Corinne Worden, treasurer.

The league here was formed Nov. 15 by Miss Elizabeth Longan, regional secretary of the national organization, and she aided in forming the permanent group. The league educates members in political questions and advises members on measures on a non-partisan basis. The league does not take sides in a political campaign, Miss Longan said.

Jane Addams' Niece.

Mrs. Young is a niece of Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, and a member of the American Association of University Women and the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Harris Masterson of Hous-

ton, State president of the League, was the principal speaker Wednesday. She gave a report on the conference which closed Jan. 22 in Washington, D. C., on the "Cause and Cure of War." The Washington session was called by Carrie Chapman Catt, national woman leader, and representatives of 11 women's organizations attended.

Work for world wide peace is paramount, said Mrs. Masterson. War ravishes the best of men in many countries, so why should we let war do that to us, she asked.

She told of the struggle women made for the passage of the women's suffrage amendment and predicted world peace would not come without a far greater struggle. She indicated the aim of the league and other women's organizations would be achieved through personal calls by women on their senators and representatives in Washington. She cited one piece of legislation which was passed after delegations of men from every state called on their senators and representatives the morning before the bill was to come up for a vote.

Awareness Apparent.

"An intellectual awareness is now apparent among women," she said, "and we begin to realize that the mind patterns of youth, the jealousies of international trade and the present economic condition have much to do with the bringing of war."

Mrs. Masterson recommended books and articles which the women could read to gain a greater conception of the workings of world politics and problems. "Women should drop the inhibitions of womanhood and realize their life is related to American politics," she said.

A constitution and by-laws of the local organization was adopted while Mrs. Swearingen, temporary president elected Nov. 15, was still in the chair. The constitution will be revised at future meetings, it was said. Dues of \$2 a year were decided on, 50 cents going to the state organization.

Sunday March 11 - women's page
Mrs. Martin -

MAR 16 REC'D

OPINION SURVEY SHOWS

Change Favored In Constitution

San Angelo was one of 25 communities representing all major population centers of Texas in a League of Women Voters of Texas opinion survey which is expected to have "great significance" to the constitutional revision movement.

Mrs. George C. Boller of Galveston, state league president, and Miss Elizabeth Ward, San Angelo league president, announced the opinion survey reveals that a whopping 74 per cent of the more than 1,700 persons interviewed feel that the 1876 Constitution is ineffective in meeting the needs of state government today.

Nearly 20 per cent of those interviewed said they did not know enough about the Constitution to give an opinion, while 6.3 per cent of citizens contacted felt that the present Constitution is satisfactory.

Mrs. Ray Boster, local chairman of the Texas Constitution Revision committee, said figures gleaned from personal interviews with 24 San Angelo civic and business leaders closely follow the state statistics in the survey.

"We went to people who are opinion makers in this community," Mrs. Boster, working with nine other women, said. Seven of the 24 interviewed were small business operators, five were farmers, ranchmen or oilmen, and others were in education, governmental offices, management, news media or professional position.

Nine per cent of the San Angelo men interviewed believed the state Constitution was doing a "good job," she reported.

Seventy-five per cent of the 24 thought that the present constitution is partially effective while 16 per cent of the local "opinion makers" had "no opinion" on the matter.

"Our sampling of opinion indicated a few more decided opinions in favor of the Constitution as compared with the state survey," Mrs. Boster said. "Otherwise, the figures are very close."

The survey was conducted to determine citizen opinion on the effectiveness of the state's basic law in meeting present governmental needs. By direction of the Legislature, a research project on revision of the Constitution is now under way by the Texas Legislative Council with a special staff recruited for the purpose, Miss Ward said.

"Copies of some of the findings from the League of Women Voters Survey are in the hands of legislators to help them evaluate the council's reports when they are completed," she said.

The local group joined the LWV of Texas in the intensive study of the Texas Constitution in 1952. Since 1956, the LWV has urged citizens to join in a study of the need for general revision of the 1876 Constitution which is still the fundamental law of the state.

"A thorough examination reveals so many flaws throughout the document that League members are convinced that only a

general and complete revision can bring the Constitution into a position of reality with govern-

mental problems of the present," said the local president.

"Our survey, while only a sampling of the opinions of com-

munity leaders in 25 cities and towns, gives important evidence

that many citizens feel as we do in the League," she continued.

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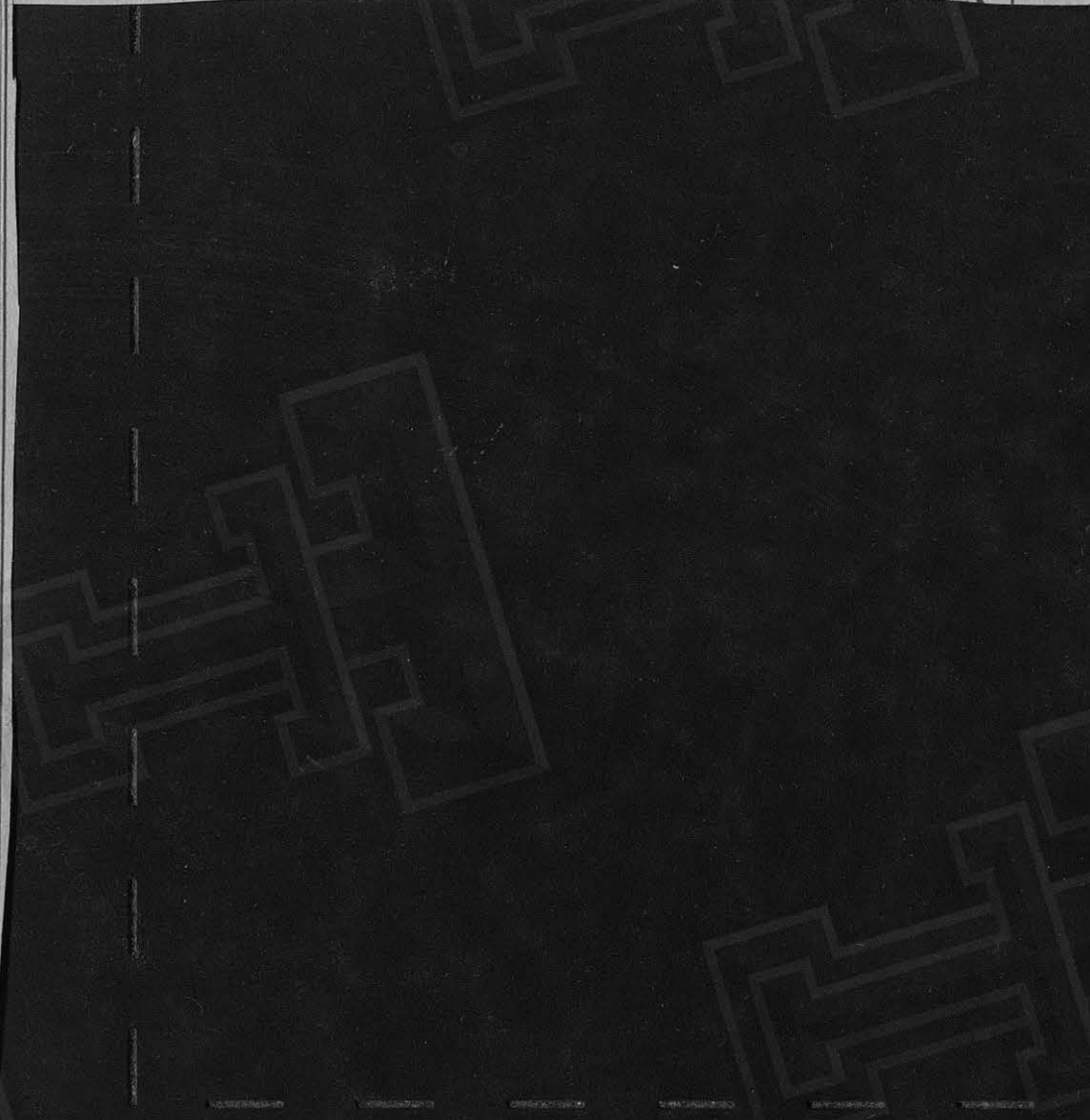
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MAR 16 KLV

Women's Rights Due Airing Here Saturday

5 Prenuptial Parties Honor Martha Kenley

Mrs. Hermine D. Tobolowsky, Dallas attorney who was featured in the Jan. 14 issue of Saturday Evening Post in an article entitled "Revolt of Texas Women," will speak in San Angelo Saturday.

Her appearance here will be sponsored by San Angelo Business & Professional Women's Club.

Reservations for her talk on 48 laws and statutes which have kept Texas women in "bondage" 100 years may be made by noon, Friday, with Miss Bonnie Lawrence, 215 E. Beauregard, Apt. 2, or Miss Bess Williamson, 1620 W. Harris.

LUNCHEON is set at San Angelo Central High School Cafeteria at 1 p.m. Saturday at \$1.50 per person. Mrs. Tobolowsky will speak at 2 p.m., for which there will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Ruth Fox, president of the Texas Federation of B&PW Clubs, also of Dallas, will introduce the Dallas lawyer. Mrs. Fox will be introduced by Miss Juanita Camfield, state legislative committee member of the local B&PW Club. Mrs. J. C. Helms is president of the San Angelo club.

The public is urged to hear Mrs. Tobolowsky, Texas' foremost authority on the issue of legal rights for Texas women.

SHE IS a native of San Antonio who attended Incarnate Word College, Trinity University and received her law degree from the University of Texas School of Law.

She is past president of the Dallas club, and served the Texas Federation of B&PW Clubs as legal adviser, chairman of "Women in Government," program coordinator, expansion chairman, member of the legislative steering committee, first vice president and president, and now is legislative chairman.

SHE WROTE the "Legal Discriminations"



HERMINE TOBOLOWSKY
... Opposes women's 'bondage'

pamphlet, the "Homestead" pamphlet, the "Equal Legal Rights" pamphlet and the "For Men Only" pamphlet, which the Texas Federation has published.

Presently she is chairman of the National Security Committee of the National Federation of B&PW Clubs, member of the Texas Bar Association, Kappa Beta Pi legal society, chairman of "Status for Women" for the Dallas Federation of Women's Clubs; member of the Texas Safety Association board of directors; and is member of the women's division of U. S. Savings Bond campaign.

Miss Martha Kenley, who will become the bride next Saturday of Lt. Roger Dolliver, has been honored at a series of pre-nuptial parties.

Last week Mrs. Billy Harlin was hostess in her home at Tierra Alta Ranch at Christoval at a kitchen shower for the bride-elect.

Out of town guests included Miss Pat Blank and Miss Diane Hunnicutt of Odessa and Mrs. Billy White of Austin.

March 4 Mr. and Mrs. Granville C. Kerley and their daughter Miss Deanna Kerley, were hosts to 15 couples at the San Angelo Country Club for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dolliver, of Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, the prospective bridegroom's parents were guests as were Mr. and Mrs. Harlin of Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Groseclose were hosts March 5 for luncheon at the club for the honored couple.

Mrs. Cecil Barnes, 820 S. Abe, gave a luncheon Tuesday for Miss Kenley and 24 guests in her home. Mrs. Sam Kenley, the honoree's grandmother was a special guest, and out-of-town guests included Mrs. O. A. Ethredge, of Santa Anna, Mrs. Dolliver and Mrs. Harlin. The tables held small baskets of spring flowers.

Another party, also with spring decorations, was a brunch Friday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Walls, 1524 Mackenzie, where the honoree was presented a gift from the hostess.

Mrs. R. C. Gunter and Mrs. Norman McNutt will entertain at tea Wednesday in Miss Kenley's honor.

Sale!

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ANGELO PROFILE

e's Been Everything But Attorney

JACK GRAEME
Standard-Times Staff Writer

Gregory isn't a big physically, but stature to do with height. his lifetime he has more living than most hope to attempt. Gregory served his nation during wartime, in the Air Corps during World War II, worked as an engineer in oil fields, a rod for a surveying team the Mexican border the nation had Pancho muckers, a prospector, a mucker, a dock worker, a historian, geologist, and finally as an independent oil operator.

indicative of his varied interests, Gregory's office walls are covered with shelves crisscrossed with books on almost every subject imaginable, from geology to Texas history. Part of one wall is covered with a giant geological map of the U. S. and in the center of another is an old, faded picture of the entire cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson, on which Gregory's father served as attorney general.

Born Dec. 14, 1898 in Austin, he learned one important thing from his father, the late T. W. Gregory.

"He told me never to become a lawyer," chuckled Gregory.

Characteristic of Gregory's attitude of life, his first job was riding the deserts of New Mexico as a 19-year-old with a U. S. Army map-making team shortly after Pancho Villa raided Columbus, N. M.

"The Army needed maps of that area, so we rode horse-back up and down the border drawing their maps," Gregory reminisced. "We were always armed just in case Mexican bandits should try and raid us, but they never did."

He attended Virginia Military Institute a year and in 1918 went back to work for the armed forces — as a member of the Marine Corps. He served for one year, with all his duty in the States, and was discharged in the spring of 1919. He returned home and entered the University of Texas in engineering.

"I'll be darned if I know why I entered engineering," Gregory said. "My folks just thought I was some sort of kid inventor and decided I'd be an engineer. Really they didn't care, just so long as I wasn't a lawyer."

After two and a half years at the university, he transferred to the Colorado School of Mines, and was graduated from there in 1923 with an engineer of mines degree.

Although oilfields were to be an important part of his life, Gregory was introduced to them by happenstance, working in the booming Ranger field as an assistant engineer for a summer job while attending the university.

Apparently it made an impression, for after his graduation he went straight back to oil, working for Gulf Production Co., now Gulf Oil Corp. "I worked for them for a year and then got fired," Gregory said, grinning. "They gave me a raise and then fired me two weeks later, so I decided to go to mining."

For a while he prospected for anything he could find in Arizona and northern Mexico and then went to work for the Copper Queen Mine in 1925. Although he had a degree as a mining engineer, his job was a trifle different — as a mucker.

"A mucker works with the miner," Gregory explained. "The miner digs and the mucker shovels."

In those years however, minerals weren't worth much and he finally turned in his

shovel for a dock worker's job in Houston. He later took up working in a cotton office and began handling a few oil leases.

In 1929, Gregory came to San Angelo as a geologist and oil scout to survey and check the value of about 2 million acres of land owned by the University of Texas. He liked what he saw — and decided to stay and in 1936 he quit the university and turned independent.

"I guess everyone has the desire to be out on his own and see if he can make it," Gregory declared. "Besides," he added candidly, "you can make more money."

When war broke out again,

Gregory decided to put back on the uniform and go again. This time however, he joined the Air Corps, and by the time he was discharged he had risen to major.

"I wasn't married," he shrugged, "so I just decided to volunteer. was too old for combat so they left me right in my hometown, at San Angelo Army Air Field, now Mathis Field, as special services officer."

After the war Gregory returned to his old profession of geologist and oil field operator. Then in 1952 he was married to Mary E. Holman.

"I guess I knew her since 1932, but she said she didn't want to be rushed," Gregory

explained, a smile cutting across his face.

A quiet man, Gregory has served his home town in various, mostly unpublicized but important ways. In 1952 he turned over to the San Angelo College library almost 700 books, including many rare and out-of-print volumes. Some of them even included the books bought by his father, who graduated in the first law class of the University of Texas.

In 1952, he was appointed to the board of San Angelo Water Supply Corp., the city's fiscal agent in water matters, and has served on it ably ever since, as director and secretary-treasurer.

Always interested in history, Gregory accepted appointment in 1956 to the Museum Board of Fort Concho Museum and has served as both director and president. Since then, the museum has expanded and many of the original fort buildings which had been sold have been bought back for museum use.

Stirred by an apparent public apathy toward the museum, and his own interest, Gregory turned loose his talents as a historian and wrote "Fort Concho, Its Why and Wherefore," an authoritative and well written 39-page history of the museum he hopes will one day rank as a recognized piece of Americana.

HEADS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Avery Boosting 'Proper City Government Image'

By HARRY WOOD
Standard-Times Staff Editor

MIDLAND — In the 1300 block of Morrow Avenue in Waco, people still spin a tale about two poor boys who went out and made something of themselves.

One was W. Dawson Sterling, now president of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.

The other was Henry Clifton Avery Jr., better known as Hank. The tale says he migrated to West Texas because of his health and formed his own oil company.

As the tale goes, Sterling, as a boy, had the memory of an elephant and the genius of an Einstein. He never finished lower than first in any of his graduating classes and those included Waco High, University of Texas and Southern Methodist Law School.

Avery was a tow-haired youth, who rode the bench at every Baylor University football and baseball game. As a youth, he became so much a part of the Bear teams that BU coaches wouldn't start a game until Hank arrived.

"We were poor as Job's turkey," remembers Avery, now mayor of Midland. "Mother tried to teach school to support us. I used to sell newspapers and do odd jobs to help out at home."

Later, Avery moved to Texas City, Baylor's football team got worse, and Avery took up sign-painting to work his way through Texas City High School. His early brushes with baseball at Baylor University rubbed off on him and his performances in high school drew him a scholarship to Texas A&M.

But he got to A&M and began studies in architecture just in time for the outbreak of World War II.

"I remember they called all the class in and we all went to the Army in 1942," Avery recalls. "They took us out in the middle of semester and sent us to OCS (Officer's Candidate School)."

But Avery's tour with the Army was short. A medical discharge ended it, and he returned to A&M, where he finished college in 1946.

When he returned, the baseball scholarship was gone. "I worked in the registrar's office, odd jobs making a little on the side. As a senior, I taught mechanical and civil engineering. When I started teaching, the money really started coming in."

In 1945, Avery received his degree in architecture and engineering. Because of his health, doctors recommended he move to a dry climate, and West Texas fit perfectly.

"I borrowed \$200 from my mother and came to Midland on a Greyhound bus," Avery said. "It was a very clean and friendly town. I decided it would be the place I'd hang out my shingle because at that time the town was doing a lot of building."

Through his architectural days, Avery designed schools, office buildings and apartment houses. He planned the addition to Pecos County courthouse, then the building began to slow down and his interests turned elsewhere.

In 1958, Avery went out of the architectural and engineering business and joined the majority of Midland's business people in oil exploration.

"Money!" Avery said definitely made him turn from architecture to oil.

But now that he has his oil operation pretty much under thumb with six producing wells, his interest has turned to government.

"I spend most of my time trying to be mayor of Midland," Avery said. The job pays \$75 a month. "When I'm not doing that or running my oil business, I try to get a little sleep."

MAYOR HANK AVERY
... Poor as Job's Turkey

Avery has some definite ideas about municipal government. To Avery it's the most important arm of government because it is the closest to the people.

"It is the most powerful and most responsible level of government we have," Avery said.

Avery has a deep interest in improving the city government of Midland. He served a year as councilman before running for mayor. He was elected in April to his second term, which expires in 1966.

Interest in improving Midland's government has led him into active participation in the Texas Municipal League and American Municipal Association. He recently was elected president of the TML and is the only Texan on the executive board of the AMA.

"I find that it is easy for our city council to get so bogged down in the small details of day-to-day operation that it takes some vision to see the big objective," Avery said.

"I feel it is most important to develop the proper image of municipal government, and I've tried to let the people know what their city hall is doing. It's amazing how much misinformed criticism city hall receives."

Avery lives at 2200 Bedford with his wife Edith and son Clifton Henry Avery III, 13 and daughter, Andrea, 10.

He has been active in Midland Chamber of Commerce, served on Rotary Club board and 17 years as a Rotarian and has been a director of Salvation Army. He also is an active Methodist.

Avery is a Democrat but said he believes in independence of municipal government from politics.

"One of my basic objectives as mayor is to insure the City of Midland adequate source of surface water," Avery said. "We have underground reserves for the next 25 years. I think we can give credit to prior city councils and mayors for insuring that we have ample water."

But Avery's headaches and heartbreaks come with what he calls "an inability to communicate and to solve some of the problems we have."

"We have a certain type of citizen who says, 'I am a conservative,'" Avery said. "He says, 'I can take care of my own; we don't need state government.' He even gives his teen-ager a car and courtesy card to ride roughshod on a community. Then he goes out and gives a \$1 hot check."

"I believe in local self-determination," Avery said. "If we have an area needing help, we've got to help it."

Britain's Eligible Princess

LONDON (AP) — Britain's blonde, Princess Anne is well on her way to becoming one of the world's most eligible young women.

True, she will not be 15 until next Aug. 15, but already the matchmakers are dropping her name and speculating on what the romantic future holds for the onetime tomboy of Buckingham Palace.

Anne has plenty of competition, for in present day Europe there is a plethora of unmarried princesses, and they far outnumber the princes.

While Queen Elizabeth II's only daughter is but fourth in line of succession to the throne — coming behind her brothers, the Princes Charles, Andrew and Edward — Europe has three crown princesses of marriageable age and dozens of just plain princesses.

The crown princesses are: Beatrix, 26, of the Netherlands; Margrethe, 24, of Denmark; and Irene, 22, of Greece.

Princess Irene's chances of gaining the throne may be almost as remote as Anne's. Her brother, King Constantine, in September took as his bride and queen, 18-year-old Anne-Marie of Denmark, youngest daughter of King Frederik IX. Children born to them will come before Irene in the royal succession.

It was at the marriage of Constantine and the Danish princess that the would-be match-maker went to work on Anne of Great Britain, who was a bridesmaid at the Athens wedding.

While a great concentration of kings, queens, princes and princesses was taking place at the Greek capital, the big Stockholm newspaper Expressen said:

"It would be ideal to have a queen like Anne at Carl Gustav's side. . . . The British monarchy would receive a stimulus should Princess Anne marry a king-to-be."

Prince Carl Gustav, 18, is heir to the Swedish throne.

Princess Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise is growing up all right. At the tender age of 14 she's a veteran around the marriage altar.

At the age of 14 and a few months towards 15, Anne is a large-boned slightly buxom girl with plenty of curves in the right places.

Vivacious, outspoken and, like her mother, a keen horsewoman, Anne is a boarding pupil at Benenden, a school for girls in nearby County Kent.

Before she entered Benenden in the autumn of 1963, Anne had been educated by private tutors in a makeshift school room at Buckingham Palace.

At Benenden, which costs her parents \$1,470 a year, plus extras, Anne is a popular girl, but not an outstanding student.

D: Mom Too Busy To Discuss Calculus

sured accurately. Pres, Mike's adviser at says that on a graduate screening test Mike is in the top 10 per cent. On mathematical ability graders and college he scored in the upper percent.

s were afraid, however, publicity would interfere with his studies — negating the use of admitting Mike and might have other results.

can't keep his admission secret," said Manning. Personal interviews with yet been allowed.

ke's good, we'd like to go back to normal as possible," said his mother, William Grost.

ad so many requests, have gone all over the the added.

"We want to avoid exploitation — taking him all over and making money because he is able to do college work," his mother said.

How is Mike responding?

"Mike has taken it very matter of factly. He enjoyed having his picture in the paper, but he really wonders why everyone is so interested," Mrs. Grost said.

"Mike would like to go back to being one of the gang."

He is going to join the Boy Scouts, and there still is time for touch football with friends his own age, his mother said.

"There is an opportunity for the boy really to be exploited," said Dr. Manning.

In addition to capitalizing on Mike's brainpower, there could be another type of exploitation, he said.

For instance, a professor of science could try to steer the

boy toward scientific studies.

To avoid making Mike a specialist at this early date, Manning suggested setting up an advisory panel of persons in various fields. A seven-member committee now is helping Mike's parents make educational decisions.

Dr. W. F. Johnson and Dr. Drews believe gifted children need special treatment just as do retarded children.

"A lot of talent is going to waste, and we can't afford it," Johnson said.

Dr. Drews said Mike was fortunate because:

• His parents recognized his talent and helped him to develop fully.

• He attended a school in Lansing where his genius was recognized and teachers and administrators were willing to help him.

• He has had the opportunity to attend classes, lectures and cultural events, to associate with professors and students at MSU and to receive special counseling from experts.

Mike's parents began pondering what to do when, at age 4, Mike interrupted his mother's reading one day and asked: "Mother, why don't you ever let me read to you?"

When she handed him a book he'd never seen before, Mike began to read it aloud, to her great surprise.

"No one had ever taught him to read. I still don't know how or when he learned. We knew he could read names on maps and books, but not that he could read words together. After that, we bought him some beginning phonics books."

Despite his brainpower, Mike was a well-adjusted 10-year-old,

MSU psychologists say.

While unofficially taking "Contemporary History of Europe and Asia" at MSU, he asked for 10 "Superman" comic books if he made an "A." For a B-plus, he got five.

Dr. Drews said Mike wasn't unhappy in elementary school, but one difficulty was finding anyone to talk to about the principles of mathematics. And Mom didn't have time — not with a husband and two other children.

Mike put it this way: "When I come home and Mom is putting a roast in the oven and making salad, she just isn't able to listen to me talk about calculus."

So Manning wrote a letter saying Mike had enough Lansing public school courses for a high school diploma, and recommended his admission to MSU.