

# Clinton County News

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15 CENTS

## Shared-time rule may cause havoc

By TIM YOUNKMAN  
Editor

Another state ruling in the making concerning the nature of public education may have far-reaching ramifications in Clinton County, according to school administrators.

Although there may not be an immediate effect concerning the proposed banning of shared-time program between public and private school systems, the eventual result could be the closing of at least three Clinton area schools.

The hardest hit private school in Clinton County would be St. Joseph's Catholic School in St. Johns.

Fr. William Hankerd, pastor, told the News Friday that seven main courses of study will be affected including social studies, religion, English, mathematics, band, science and physical education.

Currently, St. Joseph's students attend three hours of public instruction and four hours of private classes each day.

Fr. Hankerd said he is scheduled to meet Dec. 6 with the St. Johns Supt. of Schools Earl Lancaster to decide on a formal plan. He indicated that they would issue a complete public statement then. Lancaster told reporters Friday that he and Fr. Hankerd had discussed the problem at recent meetings.

"Inasmuch as the whole thing is being thrown into the courts, we're going to wait for the outcome," he said. "We would like to proceed with the status quo," he added.

Dewitt's Supt. of Schools, James Ritchie, said that the Dewitt system has no time-sharing program with the only private school in the area, St. Therese in Lansing.

"We do have a released time program for catechism training," he said. "We have had only two children interested in that program in the district," he added. "No one wanted to participate."

Ritchie said that he was confident that the attitudes of educators in general would be of accepting the shared-time concept.

"Most of them would willingly continue," he said.

The concept of shared-time has been accepted by the public, Ritchie said.

"I think that state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's interpretation is bad, and it has the people frightened."

"I can see no great problem on it," Ritchie said concerning the possibility of retaining time-sharing.

He pointed out that the Michigan School Board Association's philosophy approves shared-time programs in Michigan schools, despite the fact that the group advocated the approval of Proposal C (anti-Parochial amendment) during the recent election.

Ritchie said that Kelley had been wrong before on several interpretations and could be wrong on this one.

Pewamo-Westphalia's acting Supt., Roy J. Thelen, said that about 85 students in two programs would be affected, although there is no shared-time program as such in the district.

The two private schools in the district, St. Joseph in Pewamo and St. Mary's in Westphalia take part in remedial reading programs and band instruction.

"The board has not taken an official position," he said.

"I think that we may be in better shape than anyone else," he added.

He noted that the problem, locally and state-wide, would be in the disruption in teaching schedules that could create some headaches.

"I'm hoping that the courts rule that Proposal C does not eliminate these auxiliary services," he said.

"It will hurt the public schools here since we get all of the students in the high school," he said. He said that some of the programs not offered in the private schools are essential at the high school level.

The shared-time ruling is centered on a test case with the Traverse City school district. Administrators are hoping that the courts will rule on the case before Dec. 16 when the law officially bans any type of time-sharing between public and private systems.



CAUTIOUS

This hardy fellow seems just a bit cautious about the whole idea of Thanksgiving in America. With the holiday Thursday, he would probably favor more football and less eating for his human friends.

## Clinton rural housing expansion boom planned

The supply of modern housing in Clinton and Gratiot Counties may be expanded through a new cooperative effort with private industry it was announced today by Anthony J. Esper, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, rural credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"From now on, builders, developers and realtors in the home building and financing fields can work directly with prospective borrowers to 'package' applications for rural housing loans," Esper said.

"Participation in the packaging program," he added, "will be limited to those who can provide all the necessary information about the home, assure its delivery at a specified price, and can work directly with the applicant."

"The first step for a prospective packager is to meet with the FHA county supervisor to obtain detailed information about eligibility requirements for a loan and the type and cost of homes the agency can appropriately finance," Esper said.

He explained that the packager will assemble reliable information on the applicant and the home he wants to buy, build or improve.

They will submit the data on forms supplied through the local Farmers Home Administration office. When the information about the building and applicant is complete, the loan can be approved and funds made available by the FHA.

Families residing in communities of 5,500 population or under are eligible to apply for FHA loans. They must be unable to obtain adequate credit from private sources. Approved borrowers receive direct financing through FHA.

The county supervisor said a briefing session for interested builders, developers, and realtors will be held in the near future.

In general, he explained, the family must lack decent, safe and sanitary housing, must be unable to obtain credit from other sources and must have sufficient income to repay the loan, pay taxes and insurance, maintain the house and meet other living expenses. Family income, however, may not exceed limits established by FHA.

The county supervisor said loans may be made to farmowners, nonfarm tract owners, rural residents or nonrural residents with low to moderate incomes who work in a rural area. The home may be on a farm, in open country or in towns under 5,500 population that are rural in character and not adjacent to an urban area.

"Each packager should understand that final action cannot be taken on applications until all required information has been submitted to FHA, the applicant is interviewed by the county supervisor and any required supplementary information has been obtained," Esper pointed out.

The Farmers Home Administration rural housing program totals \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1971, and will finance about 125,000 housing units. The total in 1972 is expected to reach 200,000 units. The rural housing program for Michigan during the 1971 fiscal year will total about 4.5 million dollars, which will finance about 3200 units. The 1972 program is expected to provide financing for about 5000 units.

The county supervisor noted that Alfred O. LaPorte, Michigan State Director of Farmers Home Administration "has expressed confidence that this new program will help smooth the way for applicants and move us more rapidly toward the national goal of adequate housing for every family in rural America."

## Mrs. Lynn Banninga named 'Outstanding Young Woman'

By ANNETTE WHITE  
News Society Editor

Lynn Banninga, 406 East Walker St., St. Johns, has been named the recipient of the second Community Service Award presented by the St. Johns Auxiliary.

The award is designed to give community recognition to a St. Johns area woman who has given unselfishly of her time and talents for the betterment of the community.

Mrs. Banninga's name and list of her activities will be entered in state competition, which will climax with the naming of the "Four Outstanding Young Women" of Michigan.

Mrs. Banninga was nominated by the St. Johns Jaycee Auxiliary with information collected by the members. Following announcement of the winner Carol Maples, president of the group, expressed a feeling that "Lynn was nominated for her work in community service rather than activities in the Auxiliary."

Mrs. Banninga has given unselfishly of herself in volunteer activities such as Easter Seal Drive, Cancer Drive, and the Bloodmobile. She was a member of the People Who Care and circulated petitions for the group. She has been a clothing judge for the 4-H Fair and was on the committee for the Mental Health Clinic open house.

Recently, she has been involved in contacting women to interest them in forming an auxiliary for the satellite Mental Health Clinic.

She joined the St. Johns Child Study Club in 1967 and became its president in 1968.

She has served for two years as secretary of the Berntent Public Library Board and has been a member of the Friends of the Library since its formation in 1968.

She is planning to work on voter registration in the spring, and has served as nominations chairman for East Ward PTA and sponsored the tea for the reception for the Premier of British Honduras when he visited St. Johns earlier this year.

Mrs. Banninga has taught crafts at Rivard Nursing Home and candlemaking to youth groups and classes at the school.

"One of her most difficult tasks is being the wife of a clergyman" says her husband who is pastor of the St. Johns Episcopal Church. Also active in church affairs, she was a delegate to the Episcopal Church Conference this year and teaches church school to kindergarten age children.

In 1967 she was appointed to the North American Conference on Sex, Family and Society which was held in Hamilton, Ontario.

Each year her aid is enlisted by some organization to help in locating a needy family to help at the holiday season.

Among her top interests is the World Medical Relief and for the past ten years she has talked to groups and explained its functions.

Mrs. Banninga holds an active membership in the St. Johns Jaycee Auxiliary which she joined in 1967. She is currently standing chairman for their special fund and in the past has served on committees for the formation of Lunch with Santa, decorations and poster contest for the program.

She also serves as chairman for the group's collection of Betty Crocker Coupons and was local co-ordinator for the Tri-County Mental Health Conference.

Mrs. Banninga graduated from Boardman High School in 1953 and holds a BA degree in home economics from Youngstown University.

She married Rev. Hugh Banninga in 1957 and they have three children, aged three, seven and nine.

Her hobbies include sewing, needlework, refurbishing furniture and candle making. She also enjoys making Christmas decorations to give to her friends at the holidays.

Mrs. Banninga said upon learning that she was chosen the winner "I was amazed and very surprised that I had won because I knew some of the other candidates and thought them more deserving of the title."

On being interviewed she stated: "Sometimes it was very difficult to involve myself because of a speech problem. However, we all gain from the service and activities in our community and I feel we have an obligation to give time back to these so that others may benefit."

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## News reader sells livestock first day

FOR SALE: Choice of 6 good sized Duroc boars, Ed George, 2 miles west, 1 3/4 miles north of Fowler.

Call Millie at 224-2361 for fast acting Clinton County News classified advertisements.



MRS. HUGH (LYNN) BANNINGA

### Clinton County

#### News

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By TOM McLENEY  
News Staff Writer

### OVID-ELSIE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

"I'm not that sure whether kids here in the junior high smoke grass or drop pills but I do know there are people in Ovid who smoke grass," said a 13-year-old girl from O-E Junior High. "I know of many kids in St. Johns who smoke grass but nothing else. These kids in St. Johns are the hippie type for the most part."

This same girl said there were students in the junior high school last year that smoked pot and shot acid.

Another girl of the same age thought marijuana should be legalized for people over 21 years of age because she thought people would know enough about it then.

A 12-year-old girl exclaimed that a whole half hour had been spent on drugs by her instructor since school started.

Her statement is true but Junior High School Principal William Case informed me that a very comprehensive drug education program is scheduled for the students in about three weeks.

None of these students at O-E Junior High spoke of trying pot.

Two 13-year-old boys spoke of a 6-week drug course that was part of their science course in seventh grade. Both of the young men praised the course saying it had taught the present eighth graders the do's and don'ts of drugs of all types. The current seventh graders haven't reached the same point, yet.

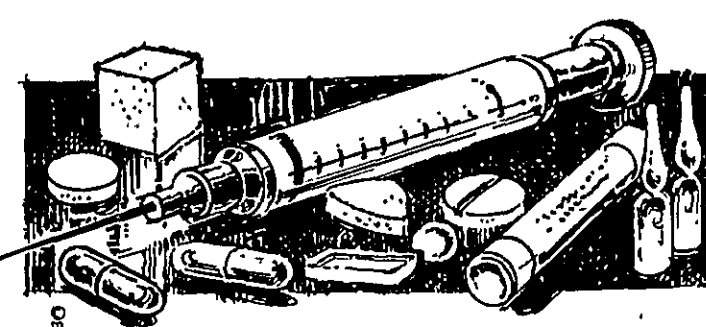
One of these two boys said, "Maybe it would have to take a week to get grass and pills because the closest sources are in the high school (O-E High School.)"

### OVID-ELSIE HIGH SCHOOL

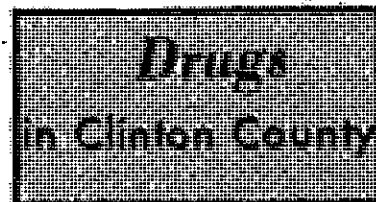
Drugs are in existence at Ovid-Elsie High School. That's a trite statement because I would doubt if there were one high school in the country that didn't have either a "tryer" or a "user" at this date.

The thing that has to be taken into consideration is that everyone of these young people are trusting someone with information that they consider to be very privileged for the fact that they are afraid to talk to most people for fear of not being listened to.

A 17-year-old senior girl said, "I get upset when people say drugs are just an out for kids and whoever uses it. They're blaming everything bad on drugs. I have smoked pot and I am still smoking it. You take a day like today (Thursday, Nov. 12, it was raining and cold). Most



Third in a series.



everybody thinks of it as a dismal good-for-nothing day. Smoking grass makes you see things in a day like this that are good. You just search for good things

in objects and people. Isn't that making the world better?" This same young lady said that not too many kids at OEHHS were set up with drugs. She thought

pot should be legalized because she thought it would stop traffic of harder drugs, the ones that kill and force addiction.

Another girl of the same age said she had moved to the Ovid-Elsie area a few years ago from an area of the country that was filled with drugs.

She said, "One hundred students here probably tried pot here at high school and 20 to 30 of them are regular users. I've tried pot basically out of curiosity but if I go to a party where it is being smoked, I have always turned around and left the same party."

"I HAVE learned more here at Ovid - Elsie High School in the past few years than I had where I lived before."

Ovid and Elsie are definite outlets for grass. I've been offered pot but I don't have any intentions of trying it."

He spoke of a "Home and Family" course that seniors are required to take that has really done a good job of informing the seniors to the use of drugs and how they can be dangerous or helpful, depending on the use.

"There was an example presented to the seniors in this class that vividly showed the results of sniffing glue. It concerned a girl who cut herself with a razor blade because she thought there were bugs underneath her skin," said the 17-year-old boy.

Another glue-sniffing episode was related to me by another 17-year-old senior boy.

He said, "Last year, a couple of glue-sniffers were caught. The year before, a girl sniffed glue and almost died. Not too

many people knew her well enough to notice but that sniffing episode changed her completely. She used to be very active and she is now a very quiet person."

This boy also said he had been approached in downtown Ovid to buy marijuana and pills, meaning amphetamines and/or barbiturates.

"I know of a boy that drives into Lansing every night and who comes back and gives marijuana away to the students," said a male student. "It's easy to get a hold of. A few of the kids carry pot to school which is a very dumb thing to do. That's the thinking these people do. They just don't think before they act."

The sixth student talked to at O-E, a young man, 17, said, "I'm definitely against the legalization of pot because I've got a good thing going right now. I

Continued on Page 2A

# 'Authorities' speak on the drug situation

# What it's all about drug information

Continued from Page One  
feel this talk about other drugs after marijuana is true. I've got a good thing going in life, right now. I stick with athletics because they turn me on more than drugs ever could."

### ST. JOHNS HIGH SCHOOL

As far as numbers and proportion of students is concerned, St. Johns High School has the largest amount of students trying drugs and using them.

The numbers that are going to be quoted are very hard to believe. But, that's the name of the game, belief!

"Fifty per cent of the student body has probably tried marijuana (600 students) and a little less than 25 per cent are using it," said a senior boy. "Connections are important if a person wants to get grass; the right ones can make the purchase quick and easy."

The same senior said he had tried marijuana and that he smokes it. He thought the legalization of pot would be good because, according to him, people would be using grass all the time instead of something else to achieve a high.

"Marijuana is as far as I go, though," he added, "LSD is a completely different thing it's just one step from insanity. LSD's results depend on the user and his or her particular traits."

A 17-year-old girl said, "Pot is easy to get, 20 to 25 per cent of the students have tried it. I've tried grass and I do smoke it."

This girl added her comments on further drug education at the high school.

"A night class for drugs would be good. The current information would be exhausted too quick for a full time course. A short course, one for both parents and

students would help. These courses should be separate, though," she said.

Another senior girl said, "Seventy-five per cent of the students probably know what most drugs look like and the other 25 per cent are too scared to inquire about them. The legalization of pot is a hard question. The people that want it get it. The ones that aren't interested don't care, anyway."

He said it would probably take one to two days to pick up grass because of Lansing being only a half hour away. Other students at St. Johns said going to Lansing wasn't needed. They said availability in St. Johns was a lot closer if time wasn't important.

### FOWLER HIGH SCHOOL

The drug situation here wasn't as advanced as it was in some of the other schools. However, student remarks on what could develop are worth the print to relay them.

Athletics are big at Fowler, a fact that you can attribute to the parents and the people in charge of running the high school, especially the athletic department.

"Drugs aren't a real problem, now, but there are a few users," said a senior athlete. "Drugs aren't too hard to get. There are quite a few pushers in Fowler and contacting one of them isn't too much of a problem. Grass could be had, overnight."

The same athlete said, "We have some pretty cocky underclassmen who could easily start something. If a problem does develop, it will come hard and it will do a lot of damage. We're lucky right now that the majority of the students are athletically-minded and that they follow athletic rules as kind of a criteria for mutual acceptance."

Five other Fowler High School students voiced similar opinions. Of the few kids that are known

to use drugs, marijuana is the only type at present.

A 15-year-old sophomore said, "It's available in Lansing but St. Johns is a lot closer."

The students in each high school and middle school, for the most part, are informed of the lesser drugs; pot, uppers, downers, LSD and glue, but knowledge of harder drugs and their results when abused showed up in only a couple of individual cases.

Another male student from Fowler said, "There isn't too much of a drug situation at present, the kids still get their kicks from beer."

Ask yourself a question! Is beer better than pot? Add up the pros and cons you know about each of them.

### PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA HIGH SCHOOL

This was the only high school where I wasn't sure that a majority of the students were honest with me in answering my questions. There was quite a bit of joking done during the interviewing.

One thing was definite. Beer is an abundance for the students at P-W. Every student talked to said this.

I was saved by a couple of the young people who took the questions with seriousness and gave some very thought-out answers.

Some people reading the paragraphs just prior to this one might think that all of the students were telling half-truths with regard to the drug situation. But, let me explain what happened.

Directions for the interviewing were mixed up and all of the people came at the same time so as to effect a group-discussion type of interview. I did finally talk to them separately but they related the questions to their

followed interviews after each finished talking.

Again, as at Fowler, athletics seemed to play a big role in the atmosphere of the school and its students.

Two football players spoke of this fact during the interviews. One female senior spoke of the availability of drugs saying, "The St. Johns and Ionia areas are easy for picking up marijuana and a variety of pills."

This same girl remarked on the legalization of pot. She said:

### HASHISH

This is another one of the drugs termed as "smokables." It is usually heard of in the shorter form of "hash."

Hash is some 10 times more powerful than marijuana, and authorities say its use in the United States is not nearly so great as in other parts of the world. Therefore, it is believed that comparatively little hash is imported into the states.

### GLUE SNIFFING

Many young people believe that glue-sniffing is the least harmful of any type of stimulant they can take. They are very wrong.

Glue-sniffing ranks among the "real bummers" as far as drugs are concerned.

Upon sniffing the glue, the chemical vapors induced begin to take their toll on the human body and brain. Gas and turpentine have the same kick.

Aplastic anemia is caused from sniffing glue. Any oxygen cut-down to the brain causes brain cell destruction which can also be had from ten deep knee bends and blowing between your thumbs.

### \*AMPHETAMINES\*

Amphetamines, first produced in the 1920's for medical use, are stimulants to the central nervous system and are best known for their ability to combat fatigue and sleepiness. They can also be used to curb appetite in medically supervised weight reduction programs.

Some of the slang terms for these pills are "pep pills," "benzies," "uppers" and "speed." The more commonly used uppers are benzedrine, dexedrine and methedrine.

Moderate doses of amphetamines, prescribed by a physician, can check fatigue and feelings of tiredness, self-confidence, and well-being. In some people, this is followed by a letdown period, or depression hangover.

Heavier doses cause jitteriness, irritability, unclear speech and tension. Very large doses cause people to be withdrawn, with their emotions dulled, and they seem unable to organize their thinking.

Scientists have found that stimulants cause the release of a substance, "norepinephrine," from the nerve endings of the body and restore it to the higher centers in the brain. This causes faster action of the heart and the

metabolism, which is the body's process for converting food into the chemicals it needs.

Amphetamines were originally used to treat colds, because they shrink the nasal membranes and can give temporary relief from "stuffy" heads. They are now mainly prescribed for narcolepsy (overwhelming attacks of sleep), depression, and to control over-weight. Astronauts use these stimulants during prolonged maneuvers in space.

Enough amphetamines are produced each year to supply each American with at least 25 doses apiece. It is reported that nearly half of this supply enters illegal channels, for nonprescribed use.

These stimulants are misused by people from all walks of life. They can be middle-aged businessmen or housewives to students, athletes, and truck drivers.

They are generally swallowed as pills, but they can also be taken in liquid form by injection into a vein at regular time intervals. This is a dangerous practice known among abusers as "speeding."

Stimulant drugs do not produce physical dependence as do the narcotics. The body does develop a tolerance to these drugs, with large and larger doses required to feel the effects.

The drugs can drive a person to do things beyond his physical endurance that leave him exhausted. Heavy doses may cause a toxic psychosis (mental derangement) which requires hospitalization. This is usually accompanied by the hearing and seeing of imaginary things.

Abrupt withdrawal of the drug from the heavy abuser can result in a deep and suicidal depression.

Long term heavy users are usually irritable, unstable, and like other heavy drug users, show social, intellectual, and emotional breakdown.

Dangers from unsanitary injections of speed include serum hepatitis and abscesses. Injections of speed cause abnormal heart rates and may result in psychotic states (mental derangement) and long term personality disorders.

Unaccustomed high doses cause death.

health. I don't smoke it regularly but I have tried it. I've also had chances to take mescaline and speed but I just wasn't interested in them."

"I used to be against pot a year ago but I found out that the best thing to do was to talk about it so as to understand it better."

Next week, County News Editor Tim Younkman will give you the thoughts of city, township and county government officials and what they have to say about the situation in Clinton County.

## Drugs and their effects

### \*BARBITURATES\*

Sedatives belong to a large family of drugs manufactured for medical purposes to relax the central nervous system. The best known of these are the barbiturates, made from barbituric acid, which was first produced in 1846.

One in four prescriptions are shown to be for one type of barbiturate or another. It is reported that probably the same amount of these drugs is obtained illegally, without prescription.

Doctors prescribe sedatives widely to treat high blood pressure, epilepsy, insomnia; to diagnose and treat mental illness; and to relax patients before and during surgery. Alone or together with other drugs, they are prescribed for many types of illnesses and medical conditions.

Taken in supervised doses, barbiturates mildly depress the action of the nerves, skeletal muscles, and the heart muscle.

In higher doses, the effects resemble alcoholic drunkenness, confusion, slurred speech and staggering. The ability to think, to concentrate, and to work is impaired and emotional control is weakened. Users may be irritable, angry, and want to fight or assault someone. Finally, they may fall into deep sleep.

Users can become mixed up and lose count of the number of pills they have taken which usually results in an accidental suicide. Barbs are also the leading cause of accidental poison deaths in the U.S. They are one of the main methods people use to commit suicide.

These drugs are physically addicting because the body needs increasingly higher doses to feel their effects. Some experts consider barbiturate addiction more difficult to cure than a narcotic dependency.

If the drug is withdrawn abruptly, the user suffers with withdrawal sickness with cramps, nausea, delirium and convulsions, and in some cases, sudden death.

Therefore, withdrawal should take place in a hospital over a period of several weeks on gradually reduced doses. It takes several months for the body to return to normal.

Augmenting the current series on drug abuse in Clinton County by the News is the second listing of important and informative literature on the complex subject of drugs and narcotics. This week, a list of available paperback editions on the subject is offered.

Daedalus: Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Toward the Year 2000: Work in Progress, Boston, Summer, 1967. Contains interesting articles by Erik Erikson on youth, by George Miller on Psychological perspectives and by Gardner Quarten on the manipulation of human behavior by drugs and other methods.

de Ropp, R. S. Drugs and the Mind. New York: Grove Press, Inc. 1957. (Evergreen Black Cat #BC - 7) A biochemist writes dispassionately of mescaline and marijuana, the role of drugs in the study and treatment of mental illness, addiction to opiates, barbiturates and alcohol, and of the many naturally-occurring substances which man has used over the centuries to affect the mind.

Drug Abuse: Escape to Nowhere. Philadelphia: Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, 1967. (In cooperation with the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, a department of the National Education Association. Available from NEA-Publications and Sales, 1201 W. 16th Street, Washington, D.C. 20036 - \$2.00) A "Guide for Educators"—secondary as well as college. A presentation from the medical and enforcement points of view.

ETC: A Review of General Semantics. San Francisco: International Society for General Semantics, December 1965. A special issue on the psychedelic experience, with a critical foreword by S. L. Hayakawa.

Farber, S. M. and Wilson, R. H. L. (Eds.) Conflict and Creativity: Control of the Mind, Part II. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1963. (McGraw-Hill Paperbacks #19939). Articles by Isbell on the history of American attitudes toward addiction and by Beecher, Hollister and others on methodological problems in research on drugs.

Laurie, Peter. Drugs, Baltimore: Penguin Books, 1967. A good recent review by an English journalist.

Leech, K and Jordan, B. Drugs for Young People: Their Use and Misuse. Oxford: The Religious Education Press, Ltd. 1967. An unexpectedly objective discussion of drug use and misuse. Louria, D. Nightmare Drugs. New York: Pocket Books, Inc. 1966 (#10157). A doctor writes passionately of heroin, sedatives, stimulants, tranquilizers, hallucinogens, addiction, the laws. Peterson, Ernest, Psycho-

Illicit manufacturing and dispensing of barbiturates can bring fines up to \$10,000 and prison sentences up to five years. Those convicted of selling the drugs to persons under 21 years of age can be fined \$15,000 to \$20,000 and receive 10 to 15 years in jail.

Merely possessing these drugs illegally can bring a fine of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and/or imprisonment of one to three years. State laws also control the illicit use of these drugs.

### Apprentice

More than 6,900 minority youths have become apprentices through the Labor Department's Apprenticeship Outreach Program.

### Clinton County News

Rollin A. Huard . . . . . Publisher  
Timothy J. Younkman . . . . . Editor  
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pharmacology in J. A. Vernon (Ed.) Introduction to Psychology: A Self Selection Textbook. Dubuque, Iowa: W. C. Brown, 1966. A good discussion of the development of psychopharmacology problems of classification, factors that modify drug effects, methodological principles and levels of explanation.

Senate Subcommittee on Government Reorganization, Hearings, Organization and coordination of federal drug research and regulatory programs: LSD. (May 24, 25, and 26, 1966).

Simmons, J. L. (Ed) Marijuana: Myths and Realities. No. Hollywood Brandon House, 1967. A collection of 10 articles on various aspects of the marijuana problem.

Solomon, D. (Ed.) LSD: The Consciousness - Expanding Drug. New York: Putnam, Berkeley-Medallion Books, 1964. (#N1277) Reprints of articles appearing in a variety of journals. Included Cole and Katz and Unger from references on hallucinogens.

Stafford, P. G. and Gightly, B. H. LSD: The Problem-Solving Drug. New York: Award Books, 1967 (A221 SK) "Unless I have completely misunderstood the message, this book must be looked on as a manifesto from one generation to another. . . The younger generation is telling us that it proposes to use psychedelics because it considers them appropriate instruments for living in the hurricane's eye of accelerating change." Humphrey Osmond in Introduction.

Young, W. and Hixson, J. LSD on Campus. New York: Dell, 1966. (#5112) Two former science editors of Life and Newsweek, respectively, write a reasonable balanced journalistic account of drugs on the campus.

### Compare corn's price and value

With the highest corn prices since 1956, swine producers and feeders should compare corn with both the cost and nutritional value of other feed grains before buying. E. C. Miller, Michigan State University animal scientist, said:

To figure the relative value of a corn substitute in dollars and cents, first determine the price of corn per bushel, Miller said. When corn costs \$1.30 per bushel (56 lbs.) a pound will be worth 2.32 cents (\$1.30 divided by 56) or \$2.32 per hundred pounds.

Multiply the cost of corn per pound by the relative value of the substitute. For example, the relative value of barley is 90 per cent of corn. So 100 pounds of barley would be worth \$2.09 (\$2.32 times .90 equals \$2.09).

Relative values of other complete substitutes for corn are: ground wheat, 100; ground sorghum (milo), 95; and dehusked oats, 107. These grain substitutes may completely replace corn in swine rations if it is economically advantageous.

Ground oats may substitute for up to 30 per cent of the corn in the swine ration. They have a relative value of 80 per cent. Maximum recommended replacement for rye is 20 per cent. Its relative value is 90 per cent.

More detailed information on swine feeds and rations is contained in a new Michigan State University extension bulletin, "Swine Feeds and Feeding." The bulletin is available from county Cooperative Extension Service offices in Michigan or by writing to Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

### NORTH STAR BUS SCHEDULE

TO LANSING  
LEAVE ST. JOHNS  
7:55 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 3:40 p.m., 7:15 p.m.  
ARRIVE LANSING  
8:25 a.m., 11:25 a.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

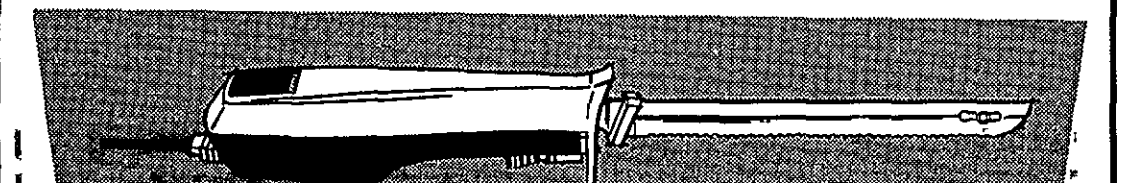
RETURNING  
LEAVE LANSING  
9:10 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.  
ARRIVE ST. JOHNS  
9:45 a.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

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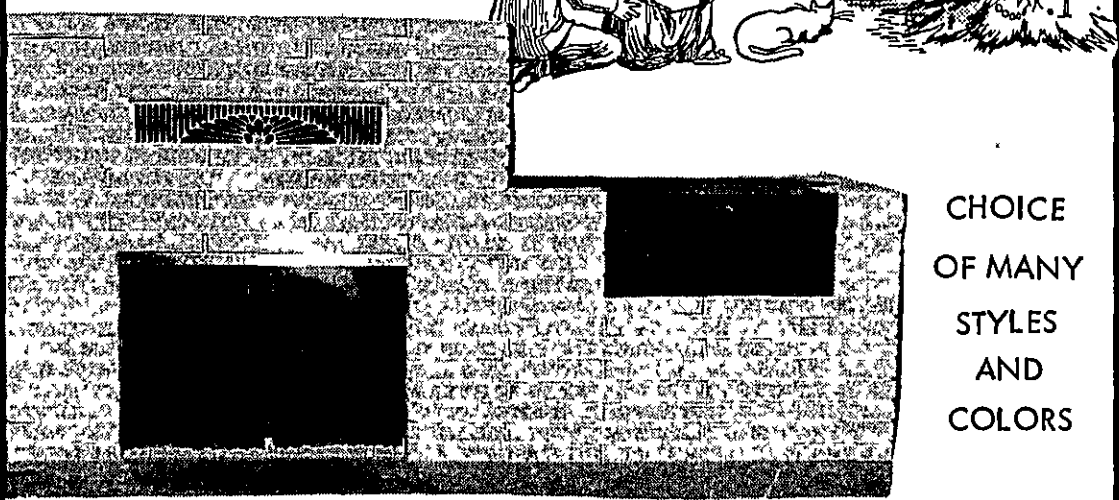
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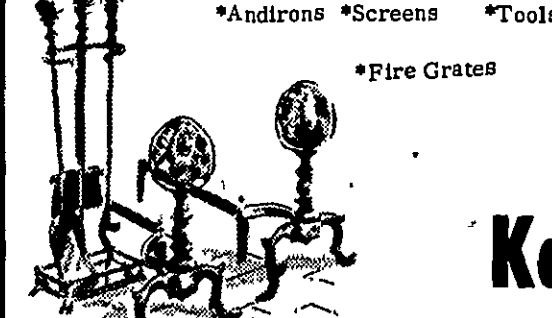
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# Alias: drugs

There are many names for certain drugs. Here are some of them and how they are taken into the body.

Marijuana—is variously known, among other things, as pot, grass, Mary Jane, and hemp. It is usually smoked alone or with the use of a "roach pipe". The "roach pipes" are popular among marijuana users. They provide an opportunity to get those last puffs from marijuana buds once they become too short for conventional smoking. Marijuana can also be eaten. The cigarettes marijuana is rolled into most of the time are called "joints" or "weeds." It's found in the flowering tops of the Indian hemp plant, "cannabis sativa."

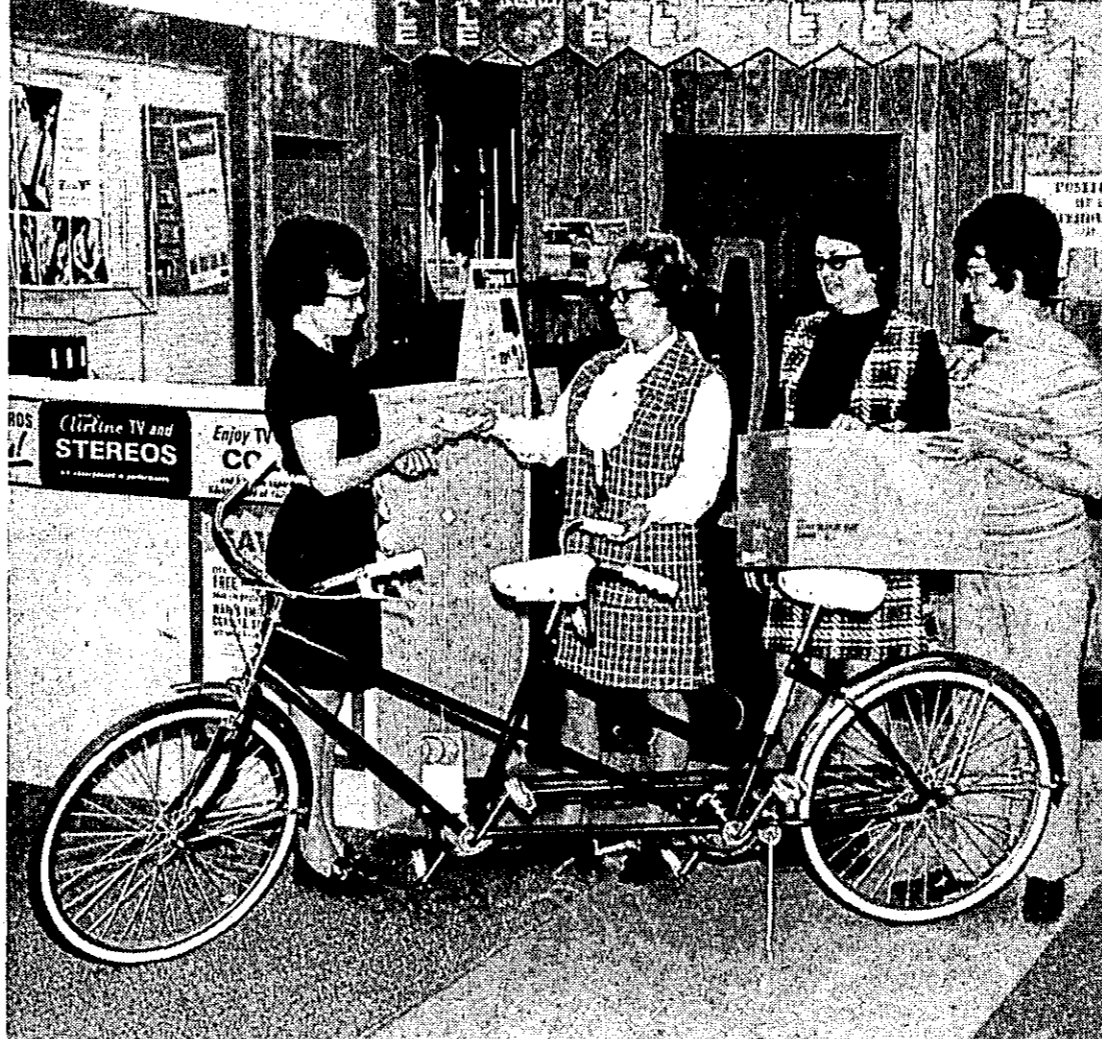
Amphetamines—are stimulants to the central nervous system and are best known for their ability to combat fatigue and sleepiness. They are also used as diet pills to curb appetite in medically supervised weight reduction programs. The most commonly used amphetamines are benzedrine, Dexedrine and Methadrine. Slang terms for these drugs include "pep pills," "bennies," and "speed." Amphetamines can either be swallowed or injected into a person's veins. The results are an increased heart rate, high blood pressure, palpitations (throbbing heart and rapid breathing), pupil dilation, dry mouth, sweating, headaches, diarrhea and paleness. Unaccustomed high doses may cause death.

Barbiturates—are widely known drugs used as sedatives for relaxing the central nervous system; thus the nicknames "uppers" for amphetamines and "downers" for barbiturates. Barbiturates, a depressant made from barbituric acid, were first produced around 1846. Slang terms include "barbs" and "goof balls". Barbs range from short-acting, fast starting Nembutal and Seconal to the long-acting, slow-starting Luminal, Amytal, and Butisol. The short-acting preparations are the ones most commonly used. Barbs are considered very dangerous when taken without medical advice and prescription. Barbs are one of the main methods for suicides.

rust on rye, a common grain plant. A single ounce of LSD is enough to provide 300,000 of the average doses. LSD, a hallucinogen, is noted mainly for producing strong and bizarre mental reactions in people, and striking distortions in their physical senses. An average dose of LSD has an effect that lasts for about ten hours. The drug is not physically addicting as are the narcotics. The body does not develop a physical dependence for LSD or physical sickness when it is withdrawn. It affects thinking and it decreases creativity. It can cause acute and even long-lasting mental illness.

Heroin—is taken from opium which is drawn from the poppy flower. The drug is variously known as H, Boy, White Stuff, Harry, Joy Powder, Scot, and Horse. H can also be injected and consumed. The first emotional reaction to heroin is reduction of tension, easing of fears and relief from worry. Feeling

"High" may be followed by a period of inactivity bordering on stupor. The drug depresses certain areas of the brain, and may reduce hunger, thirst, and the sex drive. Hospital treatment for an addict may include treatment for malnutrition since addicts do not usually feel hungry. An addict's health is often bad and his life is usually cut short by 15 to 20 years. And, of course, if he or she gets hold of a dose they can't handle, they die.



GIVE-AWAY

St. Helen's Council of the St. Joseph School is giving away this tandem Dec. 15 to raise money for the Guild to support groups of elderly people. Showing off the bike from left are Mrs. Denis Rademacher, Mrs. John Chmiko, Mrs. Donald C. Rice and Mrs. Kenneth A. Penix of the church societies. Tickets for the drawing can be obtained through the guild members or Montgomery Ward in St. Johns.



### STEADY! STEADY! STEADY!

Assistant Varsity Coach Joe Gonzales accepts a huge trophy presented to him by the Redwing football squad at the recent Football Awards Banquet. Head Coach Jeff Smith, behind Gonzales, is probably wondering how his five foot, six inch assistant is going to carry the prize home.

(See football banquet details on page 5A)

## Leather is really in

Leather—real or fake is really "in". Choose from alligator, lizard, calf or turtle. Taking the lead probably we'd have to admit are vinyls or heat embossed nylon double knit both looking much like real leather. Vinyls require simple patterns with few seams. The A-line silhouette, vests, sleeveless jackets and even hats head the list of possibilities. Few darts and raglan or kimono sleeves simplify construction processes. Heat embossed nylon has a soft hand and will gather and behave much like ordinary knits. Its likely to require underlining for good shape retention. The nylon knits are usually 44 inches-45 inches wide, while the vinyls are 54 inches to 56 inches wide,

both making for economical cutting and few seams. Vinyls cannot be drycleaned, while nylon knits are machine washable. Since each has different properties it's imperative that you read all instructions carefully. Embossed nylons that look like leather are sewn like traditional double knits. When you sew on vinyls be sure all alterations are made on the paper pattern before you start to cut or sew. Rippling will show. Weights, masking tape or pins in the seam allowance will hold the pattern to the fabric for cutting. Vinyls require a long stitch—eight to ten stitches per inch. Short stitches will cut the fabric. If the fabric tends to stick when machine sewing, use strips of tissue between the feed dog and fabric. Finger press vinyls: an iron will stick to or melt the fabric. Most vinyl garments will not require linings, underlinings or interfacings. If they are needed, make linings and underlinings from dark wash and wear fabrics. Machine stitch linings to facings and slip stitch to the lower edge.

## Woman of Year

Continued from Page One Eight other women who were nominated for the title by various area groups were Carol Burkhardt, Yvonne Foster, Mary Beth Jarvis, Carol Maples, Jean Martin, Marilyn Rice, Judith Vandemark and Nancy Wells. They, along with Mrs. Bannings, will be honored at a tea, which will be held sometime in January. Judges for the contest were Robert LaBrie, Lester Lake, Mrs. Harold Homer and Mrs. Roland Duguay. Members of the Jaycette committee were Mrs. Kent Daley, chairman, Mrs. Richard Wells and Mrs. Barry Dean.

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**CORRECTION**

The price of Hi-C Orange Drink in the Kroger ad on Page B-5 is not correct. The item should read:

HI-C Orange Drink 46 oz. Can 31¢

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## Tri-County survey yields job injury

The profile of a typical worker who has been injured on the job in the Tri-County area depicts a married male between the ages of 18-29 with a back injury that was received while lifting.

This statistical sketch is the result of a survey recently completed by the Michigan Department of Labor.

The survey of 12,378 compensable on-the-job injuries in the state, which represents about 25 percent of the total during the 1969-70 fiscal year, showed 542 injuries in the area consisting of Ingham (481 injuries), Eaton (47 injuries) and Clinton (14 injuries) counties. Of these, 162 were back injuries.

All of the injuries resulted in total disablement of the employee for eight days or more. Eight injuries caused permanent partial disablement, and one fatality was shown in the sampling.

Lifting mishaps caused 194 of the 542 injuries recorded, while 103 were the result of

employees being struck by falling or moving objects. These categories were also leaders statewide.

Statistics on the nature of injuries revealed that strains and sprains led in the Tri-County area with 259 incidents and fractures next with 76. Thirty-two hernias, 59 cuts and nine amputations were also included in the totals.

Employees in the 18-29 age bracket accounted for 199 of the total injuries. Eighty-six females figured in the totals.

To combat these on-the-job injury problems, the Safety Education and Training Division of the Department of Labor currently has two safety consultants assisting area employers with accident prevention programs.

Employers requesting assistance in solving accident problems receive without charge the services of a professional safety consultant who draws up a tailor-made safety program for the particular firm involved. He also trains management people in a loss control program and continues consultative aid for as long as needed.

A wide variety of safety literature and posters is also made available to employees of the firms.

Aside from the obvious humane reasons for accident prevention, the overall Safety Director Program has gained wide acceptance statewide among employers who recognize that work injuries increase production costs, the consultants point out.

Employers interested in further information about the Safety Director Program may contact the Safety Education and Training Division, Bureau of Safety and Regulation, Michigan Department of Labor, 300 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing.



THE ORGANIZATION

Clinton County Boys Club organizers from left and kneeling are Sonny Russell, Mick Droste, and Ed Schmitt. Standing from left are Gene Downing, Ken Fedewa, Jack Downing, Bill West and Walter Pierce, president of the Boys Club Board of Directors. These men were assembled at the Club in downtown St. Johns to pick the winner of a shotgun that was raffled to raise money for the Boys Club. (Photo by Tom McElaney)

## Sleight farm awarded honors

A farm owned by Rolan W. Sleight of 812 W. Park Street, St. Johns, Michigan has been designated as a Centennial Farm by the Michigan Historical Commission.

The farm, located in Victor Township, Clinton County, has been in the possession of the family since 1870. It was originally purchased October 20, 1870 by Duane J. Sleight, father of the present owner.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose department directs the activities of the Historical Commission, the

Centennial Farm program in Michigan was established in 1948. Since that time, certificates and metal markers have been awarded to more than 2,500 Michigan farms.

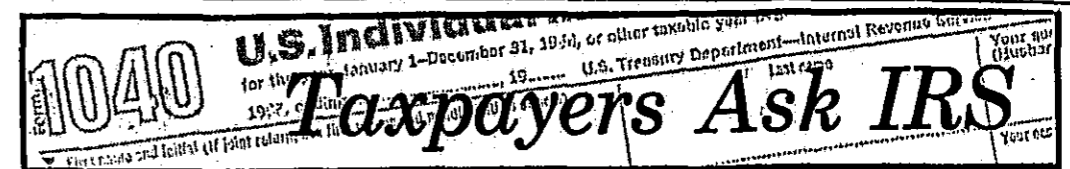
The program is administered under the direction of the Commission, while markers are provided by Detroit Edison and Consumers Power Companies.

According to Hare, a Centennial Farm is one which has been in the continuous possession of the same family for 100 years or more. For this purpose, the His-

torical Commission considers a farm to be 10 or more acres having estimated sales of more than \$50 yearly, or less than 10 acres but having estimated sales of \$250 annually.

Persons owning farms who wish to apply for Centennial Farm certificates are asked to write for an application to Centennial Farm Program, Michigan Historical Commission, Department of State, Lansing, Mich. 48918.

Periodic self-reflection prevents many a case of ego-itis.



This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) I moved into a motel with my family for a few weeks while our home was being fixed up after a fire. Is it true the living expenses paid by our insurance for this period are not taxable?

A) Amounts you received for living expenses from your insurance company may be partially tax exempt under the Tax Reform Act of 1969. It provides that amounts received to offset an increase in your living costs as a result of the loss of use of your home need not be reported.

This provision covers situations where a taxpayer's home is damaged or destroyed by fire, flood, storm or other casualty, or he is denied access to his home by governmental authorities because a casualty occurred or may occur.

Q) My wife hired a cleaning woman last month. Where can I get information about the social security tax that has to be paid for this help?

A) Send a post card to your local IRS office and ask for a copy of Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Return for Household Employees. It has the information you will need to fill out the form.

The deadline for filing the return and paying taxes due for the July, August and September quarter is November 2.

Q) Are strike benefits taxable?

A) Yes, in most cases they are unless the facts show that they were intended as a gift. A gift would be indicated where the benefits are paid to non-union as well as union workers, on the basis of need, in situations where unemployment and public assistance programs are not available.

Q) I bought a lot of raffle tickets that my church and the volunteer fire department were selling at the county fair. Can I add these to my other charitable contributions?

A) No, They are treated as gambling losses under Federal tax law. If you itemize deductions, losses may be deducted but only to the extent of winnings. This would reduce the tax due.

A car or other merchandise won in a raffle must be included in income at its fair market value.

Q) Where can I get help with my taxes? I just opened a business of my own.

A) Contact your local IRS office. They have a special publication "Mr. Businessman's Kit" designed especially for you. They will arrange to meet with you to present your kit and to explain your obligations under the tax laws.

Q) I just got a letter saying my 1968 return is being examined. How far can you go back?

A) IRS generally has three years from the date a return is due to assess additional taxes. However, under special circumstances the general rule may not apply. For example, in fraud cases there is no time limit.

Q) I want to protest the disallowance of some deductions by the IRS Agent who audited my return. Do I have to make a written request or can I just come in and talk to someone?

A) You can ask for a district conference. If the amount of tax involved is not more than \$2,500 for any one year, no formal written protest is required to obtain a district conference. This provides you the opportunity to present your side of the dispute to an impartial third party.

Q) I sold some farmland at a sizeable profit. Can I reduce my taxes by using income averaging?

A) Yes, capital gains are eligible for averaging. There are new provisions on both capital gains and averaging so check with either your local County Agent or IRS office if you have any questions about them when you file your return next year.

## GM strike may mar Sealed Power profits

Gordon E. Reynolds, president of Sealed Power Corp., said last week the General Motors strike may have adversely affected the company's fourth quarter, but added that he expects business to be strong for the balance of the 1971 model year now that the strike is terminated.

"The strike, coming in mid-September, had very little impact on third quarter results and we previously reported both record sales and earnings for that period," Reynolds said.

"However, GM is an important customer for our original equipment piston rings and engine components and, as I've said publicly before, any prolonged halt in its production of cars and trucks is bound to have an impact on automotive suppliers, and Sealed Power is no exception."

He said it was yet too early in the period to forecast specifically how the strike would affect Sealed Power's fourth quarter and year-end results.

Reynolds acknowledged that there have been some layoffs at Sealed Power due to the auto

strike, but said they were of a temporary nature and that he expected the work force to quickly return to normal.

"Sealed Power is strong and healthy, despite the temporary lull we are in at the moment," Reynolds said. "GM will need to fill its supply pipelines to resume full production and we would naturally benefit from the situation. This would give us impetus for calendar 1971 and set the pace for what we anticipate will be a good year for Sealed Power."

Reynolds said the sale of replacement parts, which accounted for about 33 per cent of 1969 volume, is very strong and that foreign sales, with the exception for Canada, are also doing well. This has, in part, countered the current softness in original equipment sales and in the sale of the company's general products, which are also somewhat dependent on the automotive industry.

Earlier, Sealed Power had reported third quarter sales of \$17,481,000 and net earnings of \$1,041,000, or 60 cents per share, records for the period.

Sealed Power, headquartered in Muskegon, is a leading manufacturer of precision parts for the automotive and other industries.

## Warm blanket for winter

Much as we may dislike the idea, long, cold, Michigan winter nights will soon be upon us. A nice warm blanket will be just right to curl up in under for a comfortable night's sleep.

With all the different fibers to choose from selecting a blanket can present a real problem. About two out of every three blankets on the market are of man-made fibers. The acrylic, polyester, and modacrylic synthetic fibers are noted for warmth without weight, resistance to moths and mildew and easy laundability—just the qualifications we like in blankets.

Rayon, however, is one exception. A rayon blanket probably will lose much of its original appearance in laundering. Rayon also tends to shrink and to mat. Its main feature is that it is inexpensive.

Wool fiber blankets are long wearing and with proper care will retain the nap which is necessary for warmth.

Consumers are becoming more and more concerned about flammability of clothing and household textiles. Rayon, unless specially treated, is considered flammable. Wool, acrylic, modacrylic and polyester fiber blankets are considered flame resistant.

However it's important to remember that fuzzy, napped surfaces and the loose weave of conventional blankets can catch fire easily and burn rapidly. Even if the fibers don't actually catch fire and flame, they can melt and cause serious burns.

Many blankets are blends of two or more fibers. Polyesters, acrylics and nylons are often blended with rayon.

The added fibers contribute to shrink resistance, increase strength and flame resistance, give bulk and loft and help keep the cost down slightly. So a careful check of the label to determine the amount of each fiber, will serve as a good guide to serviceability of the blanket.

Probably all things considered a consumer will be heavily influenced by the appearance and feel of a blanket, even though durability, comfort and care are the more practical service requirements.

But with careful thought and consideration it is possible to combine all the desirable qualities in one blanket.

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# Redwings lead conference stats

By TOM McELENEY  
News Staff Writer

The Redwings of St. Johns High School did tie with Grand Ledge for the West Central Conference championship but the Sickles Street Gang led the way alone in conference statistics for the 1970 season.

First, some team totals. St. Johns was first in the league with 107 first downs during the seven-game conference slate. They were second in rushing attempts with 301. They led the league again in total rushing yards with 1,555 and placed second to Grand Ledge with a 5.2 yards per rush average.

The Redwing Machine was second in pass completions for a total of 495 yards, which gave them a total offense of 2,050 yards for first place in the league. The closest competitor was 130 yards away.

Second place in total offensive plays came with a 398 mark. They were also second in the conference with 14 pass interceptions. Ionia's Bulldogs had 15 team interceptions to lead in that category.

The totals for points scored bring out the fact that titles can tell the whole season story in a nutshell. St. Johns was second to Grand Ledge in both points scored and points scored upon. The Redwings scored 172 offensive points and the stubborn defense gave up a mere 62. Grand Ledge led the league with 179 offensive points and 34 defensive points allowed.

For an indication of how these two teams dominated the league, the closest offensive point scorer in the league was Alma with 117 points, while the nearest defensive total was 70, given up by Ionia. The next on defense was Waverly allowing 115 points.

Individually, Randy Atkinson

was the scoring leader with 10 touchdowns, 16 one point conversions and one two point conversion for a 78-point total. Redwing running back Larry Hayes was fourth in league scoring with six touchdowns for 36 points.

End John Smit was fifth in the league in pass receptions with 11 receptions for 130 yards and a touchdown and an 11.8 average per catch.

Hayes tied for first place in pass interceptions with five while Ken Schueller was part of a three way tie for second with four thefts.

Hayes led the team with a third-place finish in league rushing totals with 75 rushes for 491 total yards. Steve Mead was seventh in the league with 63 rushes for 333 yards, while Atkinson was close behind in the number eight position with 86 carries for 329 yards.

Runner Dave Flermoen captured 16th place in rushing with 21 carries for 181 yards. Flermoen missed the first three league games with an injury. All in all, there were four Redwing running backs among the league's top 20 runners. Grand Ledge was the only other team with as many in the same top 20.

Enough of the league stats. What about the overall season? Defensively, it was Wakefield and Mead who led the team with 109 and 104 tackles, respectively. Both of them were chosen as two of the season's honorary team captains, along with Atkinson and Hayes.

Other members of the squad and their number of tackles are: Brad Huntley, 73; Luane Lambert, 61; Ken Schueller and Greg Crawley with 37 apiece; Roy Pederson, 36; Gary Rademacher, 34; Jim Findlay, 31, and Hayes, 30.

Dan Stockwell was next with

23 tackles; Larry Vitek and Gary Koenigskecht with 19 apiece; Steve Marek and Dan McKenzie with 10 apiece; John Smit and Rudy Rosner with eight; Atkinson, Kent Murton, Dennis LaVeck, Rick Hudson and Tom Rasdale with seven each, and Earl Barks, Kurtis Parks and Daryl Peck with six.

Rounding out the tacklers were Flermoen and Gary Burk with five; Jack Henning and Tom Bentley with four; Maynard Boyce with three; Wayne Hettler and Ed Boettger with two and Buddy Barnes with one.

The top five rushers for the Redwings were Hayes with 91 carries for 569 yards, Mead with 85 carries for 527 yards, Atkinson with 86 carries for 421 yards, Flermoen with 33 carries for 201 yards and Burk with 38 carries for 147 yards.

In the passing department, At-

kinson threw for 679 yards on 55 out of 108 pass attempts. Backup quarterback Schueller completed two of 13 passes for 14 yards.

Atkinson threw eight TDs and Schueller hit on one. Pass receiving was led by Smit with 19 receptions for 228 yards. The other six receivers were Pederson with 20 grabs for 189 yards, Hayes with seven for 85 yards, Flermoen with two receptions for 83 yards, LaVeck with

six for 75 yards, Burk with two for 48 yards and McKenzie with one for seven yards.

Scoring leader was Atkinson with 95 points. Next came Hayes with 36, Flermoen with 20, Mead with 18, Burk with 12, Pederson, Smit, McKenzie and LaVeck with six and Vitek with two.

Overall team season totals were:

S J OPP.  
Penalties 573 551

1st Downs 150 111  
Yds. Rushing 2035 1255  
Yds. Passing 677 504  
Tot. Offense 2712 1759  
Score by Quarters:  
I 39 13  
II 93 14  
III 55 13  
IV 20 52  
Total Points 207 92  
The 1971 schedule is as follows:

Sept. 17.....Mason (Home)  
Sept. 24.....Charlotte (Away)  
Oct. 1.....Holt (A\*)  
Oct. 8.....Ionia (A)  
Oct. 15.....Waverly (H)  
Oct. 22.....Hastings (A)  
Oct. 29.....Grand Ledge (H)  
Nov. 5.....Alma (A)  
Nov. 12.....Ovid-Elsie (H)  
\*—Holt was scheduled in place of Lakewood, which is no longer in the West Central Conference.

# Atkinson, Stockwell top awards

By TOM McELENEY  
News Staff Writer

Trophies, a plaque, a break from tradition and a jocular master of ceremonies highlighted the 1970 St. Johns High School Football Banquet.

Trophies were awarded to Assistant Varsity Coach Joe Gonzales, Dr. A.N. Saunders and Dr. James M. Grost; Gonzales in the form of gold and wood, and Dr. Saunders and Dr. Grost in the form of team footballs.

The plaque went to Head Varsity Coach Jeff Smith and the break from tradition was the naming of four honorary team captains. The humorous MC was Superintendent Earl Lancaster.

Now, to the important answers, Quarterback Randy Atkinson was the recipient of his team's Most Valuable Player award with a total of 17 votes. Larry Wakefield was a close second with 15 votes. None of the award winners were given trophies as a state law prohibits the presenting of them to school athletes.

The 101 percent award went to a very surprised Dan Stockwell. The award is given in each sport annually to the one person that is thought of by his team as being the person who

contributed the most to the team, both on the field and off.

Head Coach Smith broke with tradition and awarded four team captain awards instead of the regular two. He explained that the Redwing ball club just couldn't get by with two this year. The captains are Steve Mead, Atkinson, Wakefield and Larry Hayes.

Smith awarded football letters to 20 seniors that included Atkinson, Roy Pederson, Dave Flermoen, Hayes, Gary Burk, Jim Findlay, Maynard Boyce, Kent Murton, Gary Rademacher, Tom Rasdale, Stockwell, Mead, Larry Vitek, Wakefield, Luane Lambert, Greg Crawley, Ed Boettger, Brad Huntley, Buddy Barnes and John Smit.

Varsity team trainer Jim Wierman and team manager Bob Lewis also received letters in recognition of their valuable services to the team.

Joe Gonzales presented letters to 14 juniors and one sophomore, the backbone of next year's Redwing football team. Junior winners were Ken Schueller, Dennis LaVeck, Tom Bontley, Dan McKenzie, Ron Acker, Steve Marek, Gary Koenigskecht, Walt Pylowany, Daryl Peck, Rick Hudson, Rudy Rosner, Kurtis Parks, Jack Henning and Wayne Hettler.

Gonzales also presented a varsity letter to sophomore Earl Barks. Barks was brought up from the junior varsity squad early in the season and, accord-

ing to Gonzales, played excellent ball.

Junior team manager Rick Welch received a letter for his services.

Atkinson and Wakefield presented Smith with a plaque for the 1970 season and Gonzales received a three-foot trophy. Both mementos were given by the varsity squad.

Junior Varsity Head Coach Mike Young presented numerals to 34 Junior varsity players, all sophomores. The JV record was 5-1-2.

Freshman Coach Al Werblish presented the 1970 freshman squad and gave a brief explanation of how they attained their 5-2 record.

## Clinton County News

### Sports

1st Downs	150	111
Yds. Rushing	2035	1255
Yds. Passing	677	504
Tot. Offense	2712	1759

Score by Quarters:		
I	39	13
II	93	14
III	55	13
IV	20	52
Total Points	207	92

Sept. 17.....Mason (Home)
Sept. 24.....Charlotte (Away)
Oct. 1.....Holt (A*)
Oct. 8.....Ionia (A)
Oct. 15.....Waverly (H)
Oct. 22.....Hastings (A)
Oct. 29.....Grand Ledge (H)
Nov. 5.....Alma (A)
Nov. 12.....Ovid-Elsie (H)

## Rabbit hunt Dec. 6

The Owosso YMCA will sponsor its annual Bow and Arrow

Rabbit Hunt Dec. 6 at Camp Shiawassee between Durand and Perry.

Lancaster filled the evening with bits of humor between each of the scheduled speakers and a few late arrivals.

The hunt annually attracts more than 600 bowmen and spectators from Michigan and upper Ohio.

Additional speakers during the night included Bud Barnes, president of the St. Johns Dad's Club, who offered congratulations to the team.

In 1969, nearly 86 rabbits were bagged and registered for the competition which is open to youths and adults.

The Redwing varsity ended the season with a 7-2 overall mark and a share of the West Central Conference championship.

Registration for the day opens at 7:30 a.m. and a hunter's breakfast consisting of wheat cakes, sausage, apple sauce and hot chocolate or coffee will be available from 7:30 - 9:15 a.m. with "all you can eat" as the invitation.



YOU EARNED THEM

Head Coach Jeff Smith passes out medals to each of the four honorary team captains of the 1970 St. Johns High School Football squad. From left is Asst. Varsity Coach Joe Gonzales, Steve Mead, Smith, Larry Wakefield, Randy Atkinson and, receiving his medal, Larry Hayes.

## BOWLING NEWS

Notes from Clinton area leagues

KINGS & QUEENS Nov. 22		CITY CLASSIC Nov. 19		TWIN CITY Nov. 18	
W	L	W	L	W	L
L & M's	33 11	Heathman's	25 11	Zeeb's	33 11
Erma's Crew	30 14	Federal Mogul	24 12	Kurt's Appl.	32 12
Roustabouts	28 16	Lake's	23 13	Strouse Oil	28 16
Dush Const.	28 18	Jim's Ins.	21 15	Andy's IGA	26 18
Poor Souls	25 19	Redwing Lanes	21 15	Bob's Auto	24 20
Sundowners	24 20	Coca Cola	18 18	VFW	21 23
The Orrs	24 20	Dick's	16 20	Clinton National	20 1/2 23 1/2
Galloway's	22 22	Warren's Ins.	15 21	Cains	20 24
Misfits	19 25	Paul's Auto.	10 1/2 25 1/2	Hazels	19 25
Pinsetters	17 27	Curley's	5 1/2 30 1/2	Coca Cola	15 29
4-Squares	13 31	High team game—Jim's Ins.,		Fresca	15 1/2 28 1/2
DePeal's	12 32	927, High team series—Federal Mogul, 2620, High individual game — Bob Swedenberg, 242, High individual series — Bob Swedenberg, 600, 200 games; D. O'Dell, 214; R. Masarik, 201; K. Penix, 201; D. Conroy, 222; K. Harter, 206; T. Bullard, 222; B. Swedenberg, 218; A. Thelen, 209; K. Tiedt, 208.		Clinton Crop	13 31

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# Ovid-Elsie opens cage season at St. Johns

By TOM McELENY  
News Staff Writer

Football ended on a high note for Ovid-Elsie High School and the MaFader basketball team hopes the high notes will continue when they open their season against St. Johns on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The game will be played at the St. Johns Gymnasium with a junior varsity preliminary game beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Marauders will be relying on speed and rebounding as a couple of their biggest assets. Leading the squad will be three-year starter Cal Woodard, who stands 6'3" at the forward position.

Woodard, who averaged 21 points per game last year and made all-league, all-county and the State Journal second team, is considered by Head Coach Bob Foreback as his most valuable player.

Five other returning lettermen set up the experienced part of

the Marauder squad. Four are seniors; Dan Bowles, a 5'11" forward; Keith Nelson, a 6'1" center; Mark Case, a 5'10" guard, and Kurt Kristin, a 5'8" guard. The only returning junior letterman is Randy Byrnes, a 5'8" guard.

Rounding out the rest of the team are: Tom Miller, a 5'9" senior guard; Jack Keys, a 6'5" senior center; Tim Bouck, a 6'1" junior center; Bill Foran, a 5'10" junior guard, and junior Charlie Miller, a 5'9" junior guard.

Other junior squad members are: Ron Mead and John Glowney, both 6'0" forwards; Rick Hood and Pete Garvia.

Ovid-Elsie finished second in the Mid-Michigan B-League last year with an 8-2 league record, 9-8 overall. St. Louis, defeated once by Ovid-Elsie, captured the league championship.

Junior Varsity Coach at O-E is Dick Hose and Jack Nutter is the freshmen mentor.

Nutter is a graduate of Michigan State University and was a

letterman there in baseball. He is currently playing with the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League.

"We have a situation at Ovid-Elsie that all coaches hope for," said Foreback. "An abundance of material and a group of boys that have the desire and attitude to make us a winner."

"We have four starters coming back from last year's team. We were kept from a tie for the league championship by losing a

double-overtime contest to Ithaca. We have good depth coming up from our JV team, which won the league, and a possible all stater in Cal Woodard.

Foreback described the team strengths as depth, rebounding ability, good shooters, desire and attitude. The one team weakness seems to lie in overall speed.

The teams to watch, according to Foreback, are Bullock Creek, St. Louis and Chesaning.

## OUTDOOR NOTES

Commercial fishing regulations for 1971 aimed at promoting the rehabilitation of Michigan's Great Lakes fishery drew final approval from the Natural Resources Commission last week.

The adjustments, adopted for next year under the state's Great Lakes zone management plan, are generally minor but more restrictive than this year's regulations.

They are programmed to zone down the high incidental catch of game fish which commercial fishermen record in this state's waters. The approved changes are also designed to put the Department of Natural Resources' fish management efforts and costs in proper balance.

Under this year's zone management plan, DNR fisheries officials say they have spent a "disproportionate" amount of time and money on problems in-

volving the state's commercial fishery.

They point out that the Department's cost of administering, managing, and enforcing that industry will hit \$350,000 for 1970. On the other hand, this year's receipts for commercial fishing licenses total only \$26,000.

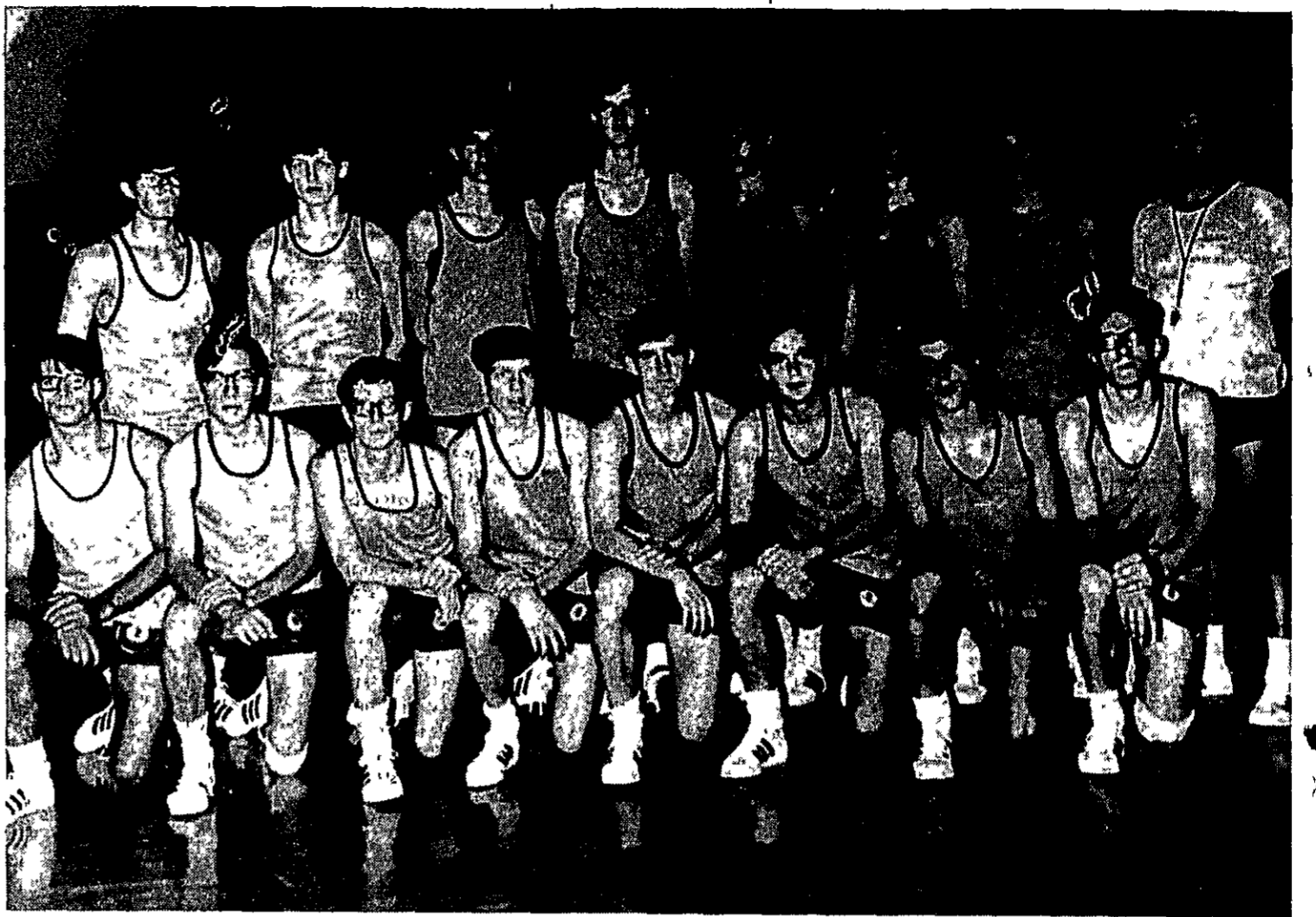
In a move to correct these and other unsatisfactory developments under this year's zone management regulations, the Natural Resources Commission gave final approval to the following changes for 1971:

-Strengthen and clarify the wording in existing General License Provisions.

-Restrict the depths at which small-mesh gill nets may be used.

-Modify some zone boundaries.

-Give complete protection to chubs in Lake Huron; and restrict fishing of whitefish



OVID-ELSIE MARAUDERS

Here is the 1970 Ovid-Elsie High School basketball team, coached by Bob Foreback. In the front row from the left are: Kurt Kristin\*, Tom Miller, Randy Byrnes\*, Jerry Welton, Bill Foran, Steve Melvin, Charlie Miller, and Rick Hood. Standing from the left are: John Glowney, Dan Bowles\*, Cal Woodard\*, Jack Keys, Keith Nelson\*, Ron Mead, Mark Case\* and Coach Foreback. \*denotes a letter winner from 1969. (Photos by Tom McEleny)

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IT LOOKS EASY

Junior Rick Hood makes a layup shot look easy as he threads the needle for two points during a practice session with the rest of his team, the Marauders of Ovid-Elsie. The Marauders open their 1970-71 season against the Redwings of St. Johns on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at St. Johns.

## OUTDOOR NOTES

Michigan anglers may again fish for steelhead and salmon throughout the Platte River from the U.S. 31 Bridge east of Honor down to the mouth of the stream, announces the Department of Natural Resources.

Lower reaches of the stream have been closed to angling action since the first of October to accommodate the DNR's collection of surplus salmon at its Platte River harvest weir.

Clinton County News

**Bowlers Of The Week**

Bob Hunter of St. Johns.....656  
at Tri-Ami Bowl

Aggie Stump of Westphalia.....623  
at Redwing Lanes

**Week's Top Scores**

at Fowler Bowl

Audrey Hall .....533  
Roger Hall .....640  
at Redwing Lanes

Jan Fowler.....599  
Bob Swedenberg.....609  
at Tri-Ami Bowl

Donna Friess .....549  
Bob Hunter .....656  
at Westphalia K of C

Aggie Stump .....623  
Bill Bengel .....610

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### View from the 87th Strike results

By REP. WILLIAM S. BALLENGER

One result of the hopefully-ended General Motors strike is the necessity of cutting the state budget by \$50 to \$65 million. Michigan's Constitution demands a balanced budget and requires that expenditures be cut when revenues fall below expectations. The state had tried to allow for the effects of a one-month strike. But the UAW-GM dispute went on twice that long before a tentative settlement was announced.

The budget items to be cut to bring appropriations within the new revenue estimates have not been announced as I write this. Nevertheless, I am anticipating that cuts will be made in personnel expenditures, building costs, and some new programs. Efforts will be made to continue existing programs as near full strength as possible.

The full Legislature will not make the final decisions in this matter. The Governor's office, after consultation with legisla-

tors, will propose cuts to the appropriations committees of the House and Senate. The committees have review and approval responsibilities.

It has been estimated that the UAW strike cost the state at least \$25 million in lost revenue and \$25 million in accelerated welfare payments.

And, of course, there were also strike-related adverse effects on individuals and business in many areas of the state. The full impact of the strike, in human terms, can only be guessed at. But the monetary impact to the state can be measured, and will be reflected in the budget cuts.

It seems quite clear that the heavy vote turnout in many areas of the state is at least partially related to "Proposal C", approval of which amended the State Constitution to ban direct aid to non-public schools.

The interest in "Proposal C" was evident when it was announced that the amendment drew

the highest proportional vote of any ballot proposition in memory.

Of those voting in the November election, fully 97.8 per cent of them expressed their opinion on "Proposal C". The highest previous percentage vote on a ballot proposal was in 1968, when 92 per cent of the voters stated their preference on Daylight Savings Time.

The controversy over the scope of the non-public aid amendment is still raging. The State Board of Education began deliberations last week on how they intend to apply the amendment. First indications are for a fairly strict interpretation by the board, in- volving possible elimination of auxiliary and shared-time programs. The board is apparently following the interpretation of Attorney General Kelley in this regard.

However, the drafters of the amendment say they did not intend for the proposal to go that far. Their aim, they say, was to stop direct non-public aid while retaining some auxiliary services for non-public students in the public schools.

After some additional study and consideration, the board will reportedly take its final action on the matter at its Nov. 24 meeting.

The actual impact of the non-public aid amendment can, of course, be finally determined only by the courts. In this light, whatever action the board takes could be viewed as temporary, pending outcome of court tests which are considered sure to come.

### Elsie

By Mrs. Neva Keys

### WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUB MEETS

The second meeting of the Woman's Literary Club was hosted by Mrs. Orpha Clement, librarian, at the Elsie Public Library with 23 members present Tuesday night, president, Mrs. Glen Horn opened the meeting by leading the group in the Club Collect.

A "thank you" note was read from the Adrian Huss family for the blanket given them following their fire.

It was decided to call the Salvation Army to pick up articles left from the Trading Post except for children's clothing which will be given to the local school for distribution to the needy.

Mrs. G.W. Bennett reported on the community and conservation committee pertaining to the Maple River project. Since the young people need financial aid to clean up the river, it was voted to give \$50 to help with expenses.

Reports were made by the flower committee, Library Benefit Party and Cancer Drive. Mrs. Bennett reported that 238 cancer pads were made last year and \$847.79 was taken in on the Cancer Drive.

Treasurer, Mrs. Viva Scott gave a report on her trip to the West Central District Convention at Grand Rapids on Oct. 15 as a delegate.

President, Mrs. Horn and Mrs. C.H. Sills gave reports on their visitation to the St. Johns Mental Health Clinic. They said there were centers, inpatient, outpatient and day care and their needs are for transportation, funds and people talented in art and music.

After a discussion on the essay contest titled "Pride of America" and the art contest to be held at the Ovid-Elsie High School, it was voted to offer \$5 for the first prize and \$2.50 for the second prize. The art contest is for students from the ninth through twelfth grades.

In keeping with the Thanksgiving theme, Mrs. Darward Conklin played the recording of "Bless this House".

A book review was presented by Mrs. Thelma Rule. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by Mrs. A. W. Cobb, Mrs. Donna Wooley, Mrs. Robert Bloomer and Mrs. Lawrence Hess.

New fast growing varieties of Douglas-fir have been found for the Michigan Christmas tree market by Michigan State University forestry researchers.

By examining western United States varieties the scientists discovered a new variety of Douglas-fir which grows twice as fast as the types previously available to Michigan growers. The new trees have good color and shape and grow to market height in seven years instead of 12-15.

### Farm Bureau report

Everyone, at one time or another, has driven by the scene of a highway accident. Frequently, the most pitiful and tragic aspect of the accident is the obvious helplessness of bystanders.

Critically injured persons, contorted in agony or pinned in wreckage, often in shock, can only stare in blank unawareness at those around them. Confusion mounts as traffic piles up until eventually police and ambulances arrive.

If the victims are fortunate, they receive expert care but, too often, delay and mishandling of the injured take a heavy toll.

Each year some 10 million persons are temporarily disabled by civilian injury, 400,000 are permanently disabled and 114,000 die—half from traffic accidents. Many hospital emergency rooms are short-staffed on weekends, leading to delays and even fatal mistakes.

Only 18 of the 50 states regulate ambulance personnel training at all. Last year, 20,000 people survived an accident but didn't survive the aid of rescuers.

Moves are now underway to improve emergency medical services. One of the most notable is the cooperative undertaking of the American Medical Association and the Jaycees.

The Jaycees are working at the community level to upgrade hospital, ambulance and other medical services of an emergency nature. The AMA is furnishing guidance to the Jaycees project.

The AMA Commission on Emergency Medical Services has made kits available that outline the main features of steps that every community can take in development of facilities and the

## Highway accident plan endorsed

training of personnel to upgrade care of the injured. The tools exist to vastly improve community emergency services. The AMA and the Jaycees are endeavoring to mobilize these tools and, with the help of local communities, bring them to bear on one of the nation's greatest health problems—civilian injury.

Do SMV (Slow Moving Vehicle) emblems really work? You bet. They've effected a 47 percent reduction in rear-end farm equipment collisions over the past three years, according to Richard G. Pfister,

extension safety engineer at Michigan State University. This figure contrasts with a five percent increase over the same time in all other types of farm equipment accidents on public roads. Further reduction of rear-end farm equipment collisions requires continued, and proper, use of the SMV emblem, the safety expert said.

"The SMV emblem should not be used on vehicles traveling over 25 mph," Pfister said. "They must be kept off gate posts or other stationary objects. It is important that they always communicate 'slow moving vehicle,'" he added.

The Handi Club met at the home of Mrs. A.V. Jandernoa Friday evening, Nov. 20

Mr. and Mrs. William Jandernoa and family will spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jandernoa.

Sunday, Nov. 22 dinner guests of Mrs. Irene Fedewa were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fedewa, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Myers and Mrs. Erma Johnson.

### Soil society plans meeting

The 1970 meet of the Michigan Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America (SCS) is scheduled for Dec. 4, here at the Michigan State University Union Building.

This year's program theme is "Resource Development in Community Action". The program agenda calls for speeches and discussions of how modern communities relate to, and can take action concerning, resource problems and development.

Four MSU specialists will take part in the program along with other conservation specialists from throughout the state.

Meeting registration begins at 9 a.m. The high point of the day's program will be the 5:30 p.m. banquet at the MSU Union.

### Pewamo

The Handi Club met at the home of Mrs. A.V. Jandernoa Friday evening, Nov. 20

Mr. and Mrs. William Jandernoa and family will spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jandernoa.

Sunday, Nov. 22 dinner guests of Mrs. Irene Fedewa were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fedewa, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Myers and Mrs. Erma Johnson.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanksgiving thanks

Dear Editor,

As we enter the Thanksgiving season we ponder on the things for which we are thankful. Some things are material, while others are for health, true friends and wealth enough for an average standard of living.

This season I'm especially thankful for people such as Mr. E.L. Moriarty, 1010 Wight St., St. Johns who returned the purse which I had lost in St. Johns. During his busy day, he took the time and effort to find out who I was, my telephone number, where I lived and also made a report to the police station. He then made a long distance call for me to come and get my purse. Of course I'm very, very thankful for the purse, money, social security card, driver license and personal pictures but I'm very thankful for a renewed trust in humanity.

I'm writing this letter to let others know that we have people like Mr. Moriarty and that we must have faith that there are others like him.

I had just read Mrs. Frank Hogden's letter to the editor in regard to her daughter's purse being taken. I am sure the clear conscience would be worth much more than the money that the purse contained.

Again I want to say thanks for the trustworthiness of Mr. Moriarty and I hope that St. Johns has many more like him.

THELMA WEISMILLER  
Laingsburg

### South Watertown

By Mrs. Bruce Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Montgomery and Kay spent the holiday weekend at Gleason, Tennessee as guests of Mrs. Tom B. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Summers have returned from a deer hunting trip at Merritt.

Helen Lowell, Marian Pearson, Mrs. James Root and Mrs. Leah Armstrong joined a Delta Kappa Gamma holiday party on Saturday and attended Fisher Theatre Detroit to see "Play it Again Sam."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Geneva, spent the weekend with Herbert Hardtke and called on Mrs. Hardtke, at the Jackson Nursing Home at St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brinkey and family of Grand Rapids were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Maler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hodges were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hansen of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Iler of Pontiac were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hodges.

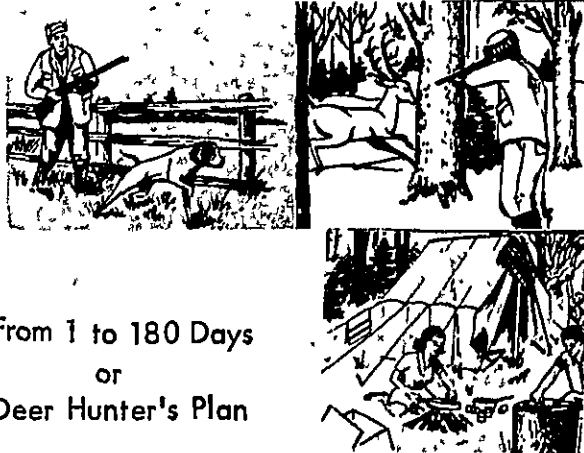
The Breakfast Club met with Mrs. Shirley Norton Tuesday. Ted Pearson was hospitalized in Kalkaska after becoming ill while deer hunting.

Mrs. Vaughan Montgomery entertained 15 ladies of the Delta Mills Church WSCS Wednesday evening at a pre-Thanksgiving party.

Drug addicts have been classified by the Labor Department as "handicapped". Those who have been rehabilitated or who are undergoing rehabilitation treatment are entitled to special counseling and job placement assistance through the public employment service.

### Hunters Sportsmen

Be Protected for Accident-Liability and Travel Baggage Loss



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The policy term covers the entire firearms deer season PLUS 72 hours before the start and 72 hours immediately following the close of the season.

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# Thanksgiving

A TIME TO BE GRATEFUL...



PILGRIMS LANDING AT PLYMOUTH ROCK  
DECEMBER 21, 1620

Many years ago a group of pioneers came to America. Overjoyed with the abundance they found and the wonderful feeling of freedom, they set aside a day for giving thanks . . . Thanksgiving Day. In keeping with this fine tradition, we add our sincere thanks for the many opportunities you have given us to be of service.



## CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LEGAL NOTICES

STATEMENT OF VOTES given in the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, at the General Election held on Tuesday, the Third day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred seventy, for the offices and proposals named herein.

The votes given for the office of Governor and Lieutenant Governor were given for the following named persons: Sander Leyin and Edward H. McNamara received six thousand five hundred and five (6505) votes.

The votes given for the office of Secretary of State were given for the following named persons: Richard H. Austin received six thousand one hundred sixty six (6166) votes.

The votes given for the office of Attorney General were given for the following named persons: Frank J. Kelley received seven thousand four hundred twenty five (7425) votes.

The votes given for the office of United States Senator were given for the following named persons: Philip A. Hart received eight thousand four hundred fifty six (8456) votes.

The votes cast for the office of Representative in Congress 3rd District were given for the following named persons: Richard Ensen received three thousand four hundred sixty five (3465) votes.

The votes cast for the office of Representative in Congress 6th District were given for the following named persons: John A. Cihon received one thousand nine hundred thirteen (1913) votes.

The votes given for the office of Member of the State Board of Education were given for the following named persons: Thomas J. Brennan received six thousand six hundred nine (6609) votes.

The votes given for the office of Member of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University were given for the following named persons: Patricia M. Carrigan received five thousand nine hundred forty seven (5947) votes.

The votes given for the office of Member of the Board of Governors, Wayne State University were given for the following named persons: Leon H. Atchison received five thousand nine hundred thirty five (5935) votes.

The votes given for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court were given for the following named persons: John R. Dethmers received five thousand six hundred thirty one (5631) votes.

The votes cast for the office of Judge of the Appellate Court in the 3rd Appellate District six Year Term were given for the following named persons: James E. Carr received three thousand nine hundred seventy nine (3979) votes.

The whole number of votes given for and against the State Proposal A was thirteen thousand three hundred fifty five (13355) of which number four thousand and sixty nine (4069) votes were marked yes and nine thousand two hundred eighty six (9286) votes were marked no.

The whole number of votes given for and against the State Proposal B was thirteen thousand four hundred thirty seven (13437) of which number four thousand five hundred and two (4502) votes were marked yes and eight thousand nine hundred thirty five (8935) votes were marked no.

The whole number of votes given for and against the State Proposal C was fourteen thousand and seventy seven (14077) of which number eight thousand four hundred forty three (8443) votes were marked yes and five thousand six hundred thirty four (5634) votes were marked no.

The whole number of votes given for and against the State Proposal D was thirteen thousand four hundred eighty (13480) of which number five thousand four hundred eighty three (5483) votes were marked yes and seven thousand nine hundred ninety seven (7997) votes were marked no.

The whole number of votes given for and against the County Tax Limitation Proposal was twelve thousand five hundred and two (12502) of which number four thousand nine hundred nineteen (4919) votes were marked yes and seven thousand five hundred eighty three (7583) votes were marked no.

The whole number of votes given for and against the DeWitt Township Charter Proposal was two thousand five hundred thirteen (2513) of which number seven hundred eighty two (782) votes were marked yes and one thousand seven hundred thirty one (1731) votes were marked no.



Joan Smith of the County News presents \$20.00 to Glenn Pearson of DeWitt for winning the News' Football Contest last week. Glenn came to the News office when he read he was the winner.

The whole number of votes given for and against the DeWitt Township Millage Proposal was two thousand six hundred eighty nine (2689) of which number one thousand one hundred eighty (1180) votes were marked yes and one thousand five hundred nine (1509) votes were marked no.

The whole number of votes given for and against the City of DeWitt Charter Revision Proposal was four hundred sixty eight (468) of which number two hundred seventy (270) votes were marked yes and one hundred ninety eight (198) votes were marked no.

The whole number of votes given for and against the Riley Township Sale of Spirits Proposal was three hundred forty nine (349) of which number one hundred fifty eight (158) votes were marked yes and one hundred ninety one (191) votes were marked no.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Judge of the Probate Court was eight thousand seven hundred eighty four (8784) and they were given for the following named persons: Timothy M. Green received eight thousand seven hundred eighty four (8784) votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Commissioner 1st District was eight hundred and three (803) and they were given for the following named persons: Andrew W. Cobb received eight hundred three (803) votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Commissioner 2nd District was six hundred fifty one (651) and they were given for the following named persons: Walter G. Nobis received six hundred fifty one (651) votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Commissioner 3rd District was six hundred ninety one (691) and they were given for the following named persons: Maurice Gove received six hundred ninety (690) votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Commissioner 4th District was nine hundred ninety four (994) and they were given for the following named persons: Robert D. Dittmer received nine hundred ninety four (994) votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Commissioner 5th District was six hundred eighty one (681) and they were given for the following named persons: Duane H. Chamberlain received six hundred eighty one (681) votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Commissioner 6th District was eight hundred twenty five (825) and they were given for the following named persons: Claude Underhill received eight hundred twenty five (825) votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Commissioner 7th District was one thousand and fourteen (1014) and they were given for the following named persons: William Hufnagel received one thousand fourteen (1014) votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Commissioner 8th District was one thousand and seventeen (1017) and they were given for the following named persons: Robert Montgomery received one thousand sixteen (1016) votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Commissioner 9th District was one thousand and twenty two (1022) and they were given for the following named persons: Gerald Lee Lankford received one thousand and twenty (1020) votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Commissioner 10th District was one thousand and forty two (1042) and they were given for the following named persons: Roy F. Andrews received one thousand forty two (1042) votes.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Commissioner 11th District was eight hundred thirty two (832) and they were given for the following named persons: Gerald E. Shepard received eight hundred twenty one (821) votes.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF CLINTON ss We do hereby Certify, That the foregoing is a correct statement of the votes given in the county of Clinton, for the offices and proposals named in such statement and for the persons designated therein, at the General Election held on the 3rd day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred seventy.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hands and caused to be affixed the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton this 12th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred seventy.

LESTER CLARK EARL DARNELL JEANNETTE E. BABBITT NANCY V. CHENEY BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS

Attest: Ernest E. Carter Clerk of the Board of County Canvassers. STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF CLINTON ss We do hereby Certify, That the foregoing is a correct transcript of the Statement of the Board of County Canvassers...

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hands and affixed the Seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton this 12th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred seventy.

Paul Nobis Harold S. Beardslee R. E. Thompson (Directors)

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF CLINTON ss We do hereby Certify, That the foregoing is a correct statement of the votes given in the county of Clinton, for the offices and proposals named in such statement and for the persons designated therein, at the General Election held on the 3rd day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred seventy.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hands and affixed the Seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton this 12th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred seventy.

USDA programs aid low-income state families

Nearly 408,000 low-income persons in Michigan received food assistance during September from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Social Services...

The total included 31,703 persons in 24 Commodity Distribution Program projects and 376,224 in 59 Food Stamp Program areas...

The Food Stamp Program enables low-income persons to buy more food by exchanging the amount of money they normally spend on food for coupons worth more than they paid...

The Commodity Distribution Program provides over 20 USDA donated foods to supplement the diets of needy people...

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Westphalia wins Red Cross drive

Westphalia blood donors won the second round last week in their annual battle with Fowler donors in the Red Cross blood drive.

The Westphalia brought in 98 donors and 88 units of blood while their cross-country rivals managed 84 units.

Last spring, Fowler topped the list to begin the rivalry. Following is a list of those who were listed as donors by the Red Cross.

FOWLER

Garyl L. Thelen, Rosaline M. Luttig, Julius T. Thelen, Martin H. Miller, Bruno J. Cook, Richard M. Thelen;

Hilary M. Stump, John Fedewa, Maynard A. Wirth, Stuart L. Fitzpatrick, Mark J. Wirth, Marie Miller;

Henry A. Thels, James H. Armbrustmacher, John Rademacher, Marvin J. Fox, Kenneth Halfmann, Alphonse Thelen;

Donald Graf, Mary E. Fitzpatrick, Alice M. Pline, Anthony R. George, Clare A. Koenigsnecht, Alvin A. Fox;

Agatha Epkey, Philip A. Schmitt, Charles M. Slim, Carl L. Wieber, Roger G. Hall, Molly E. Falk;

Betty J. Fox, Connie Watts, Martha E. Fedewa, Stephen Fedewa, Kathleen Thompson, Joyce Halfmann,

Edna Hayes, Ralph W. Watts, Marie Weber, Urban Weber, Alfred J. Halfmann Jr., Paul Ulrich;

Helen Hungerford, Louis N. Schneider, LeRoy George, Shirley Cranger, Ruth Witgen, Henry A. George;

COMING EVENTS

These long holiday weekends would be great if they didn't leave a man so short.

Central National Bank

of St. Johns, Michigan in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on October 28, 1970. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. ASSETS includes Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Securities of other U.S. Government agencies, etc. LIABILITIES includes Demand deposits, Time and savings deposits, etc.

Table with columns for RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. RESERVES includes Reserve for bad debt losses on loans. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS includes Equity capital, Common Stock, etc.

Table with columns for MEMORANDA. U.S. Government Securities of \$1,175,000 were pledged at Oct. 28, 1970 to secure Public Deposits of \$230,000.00 of Treasurer of State of Michigan...

I, Harold W. H. Wellman, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Paul Nobis Harold S. Beardslee R. E. Thompson (Directors)

Sandra K. Penlx, Richard E. Linn, Helen Schafer, Donald Lucas, Frank L. Hufnagel, Louis Koenigsnecht; Adam Schafer, Lester J. Miller, Alan E. Kramer, Bruce J. Boughtner, Edwin Schomisch, Julius Schmitt;

Steven J. Kramer, Mary Jo Weber, Mary E. Smith, Louis E. Thelen, Leonard J. Thelen, Jerome R. Thelen;

Kenneth Bertram, Stanley J. Platte, Marvin A. Thelen, James L. Rademacher, Daniel Fedewa, Kenneth Pung;

George W. George, Kenneth Hungerford, Marie Tiedt, Joseph L. Koenigsnecht, Mary Ann Hufnagel, Therese Kramer;

Donald Koenigsnecht, Luke J. Koenigsnecht, Marian R. Harr, Donald L. Martin, Ann Marie Weber, Joan Koenigsnecht.

PINS

2 gallon, Maynard Wirth and Julius Schmitt, 1 gallon, Donald Graf, Clare A. Koenigsnecht and Marie Tiedt.

WESTPHALIA

John Thelen, Zoah Bengel, Hope A. Fox, Jerome Schafer, Glenn Smith, Rosie Schafer;

Mary A. George, Kay Klein, Rita George, Ronald J. Arens, Richard E. Schneider, Francis Rademacher;

Agnes George, Fr. Martin Miller, Matthew Thelen, Harold Schmitt, Shirley Bohr, Carolyn Bengel;

John Thelen, Zoah Bengel, Hope A. Fox, Jerome Schafer, Glenn Smith, Rosie Schafer;

Mary A. George, Kay Klein, Rita George, Ronald J. Arens, Richard E. Schneider, Francis Rademacher;

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Mary A. George, Kay Klein, Rita George, Ronald J. Arens, Richard E. Schneider, Francis Rademacher;

Obituaries

Mary E. Jaquish

Mrs. Mary E. Jaquish, 77, of Fowler, died Tuesday, Nov. 17 at a Fowler nursing home following a long illness. Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 20 at Burn-Schnepf Funeral Home in Carson City with Rev. Ray Flessner officiating. Burial was in West Side Cemetery.

She was born Dec. 7, 1892, the daughter of George and Ida Snyder Krauss and had been a lifelong resident of Lebanon Township. Her husband Earl Jaquish preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ann Hewitt of Milford and Mrs. Martha Howay of Detroit; one brother, G. Frank Krauss of Fowler.

Robert Ellis Watson

Robert Ellis Watson, 51, of 7667 East Walker Road, Ovid died suddenly Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Memorial Hospital in Owosso.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 21 at Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes Inc., Ovid with Rev. Roger G. Wittrup officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

He was born in Ovid Township on May 16, 1919, the son of Ellis and Neva Watson and had been a lifelong resident of Ovid. He attended Ovid schools and graduated from Ovid High School in 1938. He married the former Shirley Sloat in Fremont on Oct. 12, 1940 and was a mem-

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends, The funeral director, as well as the clergyman has a responsibility to ease the grief of the bereaved family. His counsel can be relied upon in the difficult time from the hour of passing to the final service. To relieve the sorrow of the distraught survivors and to add a comforting memory picture is the funeral director's sincere concern.

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag



Hoag Funeral Home ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

Advertisement for Osgood Funeral Homes. Text: 'You can depend on us for all the necessary arrangements when death occurs far away.' Signature: Frank P. Squire.

OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES ST. JOHNS FOWLER MAPLE RAPIDS OVID





## Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

**BITTNER**—A boy, Stephen Vincent, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bittner of 2972 Windsor Dr., St. Joseph, Oct. 31. He weighed 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. The mother is the former Barbara Parr.

**CARLSON**—A boy, Scott Matthew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Carlson of 6675 State Rd., East Lansing, Nov. 8 at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds. The baby has four brothers and two sisters.

**KINSEY**—A boy, Jon William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kinsey of 1201 W. Geneva Drive, DeWitt Nov. 8, at Sparrow Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kafka. The mother

is the former Janice Huntington.

**PLATTE**—A girl, Amy Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Platte of Westphalia, Mich., November 16 at Sparrow Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thelen of Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Platte of Westphalia. The mother is the former Diane Thelen.

## CHURCH NEWS

World Wide Clothing Drive is now underway with pick-up date to be Dec. 5 at the St. John's Episcopal Church in St. Johns.

Those who wish their donations picked up may call Mrs. Marie Ford 224-2569 or Mrs. Ione Churches at 224-3552.

Blankets are very much in need plus good used clothing. The remains of garage sales would be acceptable if things are in good condition.

If possible 10 cents a pound should be included to cover the cost of shipping and boxes should be tied. In order to meet last year's poundage five times as much clothing is needed.

Last year Church World Service transferred within hours to the Peru disaster, \$10,000 for the purchase of food, medicine and roofing supplies, airlifted 3,000 blankets, 200 large tents, 50,000 doses of antibiotics, 42,000 doses of toxoid and typhoid vaccines and one million water purification tablets.

The organization maintains its office in Lima, which coordinates post disaster relief and rehabilitation efforts on behalf of member churches of the World Council of Churches. They also provide additional food and clothing as needed as adequate distribution facilities are available.



TROOP 566

Brownie Troop 566 of Eureka School have been busy lately making Pilgrim dolls from corn husks. Displaying the finish product are front row, Diane Bellinger, Lori Vining, Ruth Rasdale and Lorraine Peters. Row 2, Debra Beck, Julie Onstott, Susan Baker, Kimberly Kloeckner, Cindy Ferrall and Nancy Baker. Third row, Debra Webber, Angela Denovich, Mary Brockmyre, Michelle Bellinger, Julie Marton and Lucy Van Effen. Back row, Rose Baker, Mrs. Charles Rasdale and Mrs. Gilbert Baker, leaders of the troop. (Photo by Ed Cheeney).

## Couple speak vows in Westphalia

St. Mary's Church in Westphalia was the setting for the Saturday, Nov. 7 wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Mary Ann Schafer and John Barry Peckins. Rev. Aloysius Miller performed the 1 p.m. service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schafer of Fowler and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peckins of Lyons.

The bride chose a traditional-style wedding dress covered with lace featuring a high scalloped lace collar, long lace puffy

sleeves and built in train. A cluster of pearls, outlined with pearls, secured her elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Fran Casillas, sister of the groom, and assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Martha Baldwin, sister of the bride, Mrs. Kathleen LaViolette, sister of the bride and Kay Ann Feldpausch, friend of the bride.

Harold Casillas, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best

man and assisting as groomsmen were Dick Fletcher, friend of the groom, Jim Peckins, brother of the groom and Alvin Schafer, brother of the bride. Seating the guests were ushers, Joe Peckins, brother of the groom, and Marvin Schafer, brother of the bride.

A 5 p.m. reception was held at St. Mary's Hall in Westphalia for the couple. Following their wedding trip they will make their home on Peckins Road in Lyons.

## Announcement

The St. Johns Newcomers Welcome Wagon Club will meet at the Central National Bank Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

A cookie smorgasbord is planned and each member is requested to bring two dozen of her favorite cookies and a recipe to exchange.

Members of the St. Johns Orchestra will be taking orders for citrus fruit until Nov. 30. The fruit, which is fresh, top quality, will be delivered to your door before Christmas.

Orders will also be taken by calling 224-7543. Price is \$3 for a 20 pound box and \$5 for a 40 pound box.

Dr. Samuel Bieler, D.D.S., of Livonia, a rehabilitated recipient of a kidney transplant will be the featured speaker at the Dec. 8 meeting of the Central Michigan Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

The chapter will meet at Sparrow Hospital, in Lansing, at 7:30 p.m.

## Lunch with Santa time announced



The annual Jaycettes Christmas program, planned in conjunction with Chamber of Commerce activities, gets underway Saturday, Dec. 5 when the first "Lunch with Santa" is held for youngsters in the auditorium of City Hall.

As in the past, the lunch program will be held on consecutive Saturdays, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. A donation of 50 cents will be accepted. Lunchtimes are 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Jaycettes will not be taking pictures this year with Santa. In addition to the lunch, a story hour will be held for youngsters through the third grade at the Bement Public Library from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. both Saturdays. Heading up this year's activity for the Jaycettes are Dee Slade and Donna Humenk.

## Former grad

## Allison serves media in Fresno

William Allison, who graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1950, is making a name for himself in the television world.

Allison appears daily as the Farm News Reporter in Fresno, Calif. on station KMJ-TV.

He received his degree in communication arts from Michigan State University in 1954 and soon after was connected with radio stations in Escanaba and Muskegon, serving as a newsman and disc jockey.

Later he became affiliated with station WKJG-TV in Ft. Wayne, Ind. and became the friend of all the children in the area as he assumed the role of Bozo the Clown, a position he held for four years.

He joined KMJ-TV in California in 1964 and is second in command in the Farm News Department of the station, which is owned by McClatches Interests. They are also publishers of the Fresno Bee newspaper and owners of the local radio station.

He also appears around the southern California area as Ronald McDonald and has earned the distinction of being the top salesman for any given hour while in his costume. He also writes the newsmagazine put out by the McDonald Hamburger Company.

Allison is the son of Mrs. Laurita Allison of St. Johns and married to the former Betsy Squier of Ovid.

The couple has four children.

## MEETINGS

Edwin T. Stiles Unit 153 of the American Legion Auxiliary, initiated three new members at its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17. Frances Conn conducted the ceremony as Shirley Mygrants, Mary Adams and Al Maltice were welcomed into the organization.

During the meeting past presidents were honored and presented with a poppy corsage. Those present who were honored were Goidie Brooks, Etta Smith, Jean Dunham, Maralyse Brooks, Mable Mair, Velma Beaufore, Elnor Bell, Frances Conn, Ann Walker and Kay Mishler.

Two Gold Star Mothers, Grace Shipley and Doris Downing of the unit were presented with a gold carnation corsage.

Each member is reminded to bring a non-perishable food item to the Dec. 15 meeting. The items will be used to fill food baskets for needy families for Christmas. A 50 cent gift exchange will also be included at meeting.

Your Friendly  
**MIN-A-MART**  
OPEN DAILY  
7 a.m.-11 p.m.  
US-27 South at Sturgis St. Johns

**Christmas** begins at Julie K  
Where you'll find her favorite selections for dress, sport or casual wear from such famous names as  
\*PENDLETON \*JANTZEN  
\*BOBBY BROOKES  
\*COLLEGE TOWN  
\*JONATHAN LOGAN  
For gifts to accent her feminine charm, chose LINGERIE by HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE  
and don't forget the traditional gift for her... a beautiful ROBE designed by EVELYN PEARSON  
Open to 9 p.m. Friday Nov. 27 and every night but Saturday from Dec. 4  
See them all at Julie K



MRS. JOHN BARRY PECKINS

**MELBA BEAUTY ACADEMY**  
15557 North East St. Lansing  
US-27 Phone 482-6273  
**HOLIDAY HAIR-DO'S**  
Clinic Hours: Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-7 p.m.  
Wed., Fri. & Sat. till 4:30  
All services rendered by supervised Senior students, for a minimum charge.  
APPOINTMENTS NOT NECESSARY  
Student enrollments—applications now being accepted for November & December classes.  
For information or interview call MRS. SONNENBERG, Manager  
FREE PARKING for students and Patrons

**SANTA'S CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND OF GIFTS**

**COUPON**  
TIMEX WATCHES 20% off  
Coupon expires December 21, 1970  
Register For Free Drawing!

**COUPON**  
ANY RECORD your choice 20% off  
Coupon expires December 21, 1970

**Big Special on Small Appliances**  
GAMES-CANDLES-DECORATIONS  
LIGHT SETS-ORNAMENTS  
**FINKBEINER'S PHARMACY**  
YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH CENTER  
Fowler  
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TILL 10 a.m. 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Best ever C60 Stereo tapes 99¢  
\$3.50 Black Belt Cologne \$1.99  
\$2.50 Black Belt Aftershave \$1.49  
Teakwood Bookends \$1.00  
6 cell Lantern special \$1.49  
Thermal Blankets \$3.99  
\$5.95 Heating pads \$3.99  
\$2.98 Eversharp pen and pencil set \$2.00  
\$5.98 Support Panty Hose \$3.95  
\$9.95 Electric Scissors \$5.99  
\$7.98 GE Transistor Radios \$5.00  
\$5.00 Manicure sets \$2.99  
Fits all Pantihose 2 pr. \$2.49  
Flashcubes and bulbs 25% off.

# Checking the holiday seams

With Christmas Holidays approaching rapidly, many women are looking at patterns and fabrics in anticipation of adding to their own wardrobe of making lovely gifts for others. When sewing, one consideration is the kind of seam the fabric requires. Probably the first thing to remember is—keep the seam and its finish as simple as possible. Perhaps a review of the many different types of seams and finishes would help in making your decision.

Finishes are fewer in number so we'll consider them first. Many plain seams on firmly woven fabric with no chance of raveling need no finish. Most plain seams, if they are to be covered with a lining (and don't

ravel badly), require no finish. Pinked edges are quick, easy to do and neat.

A row of machine stitches can be run along seam edges. Or a combination of these two finishes works, nicely. Thin fabrics, or those that ravel moderately, respond well to turning the seam edges under a bit and machine or hand stitches close to the turned edge. Raw edges may be overcast (by hand or machine) or bound.

Now for the many seam choices. A plain seam top stitched adds strength and is attractive. The seam may be opened before top stitching and it resembles a slot seam. If one seam is trimmed slightly and both turned in the same direction with the longer covering the shorter and then top stitched it becomes a welt seam.



By LORRAINE SPRAGUE  
Extension Home Economist

are usually preferred for yokes. When placed in a curved position, care must be taken in clipping the seams so they curve smoothly.

A straight tucked seam is really a lapped seam but with the stitching farther from the fold to resemble a tuck.

A slot seam becomes more decorative when a second color is used for the understrip. A strap seam is also considered a decorative seam since a "strap" of fabric simply covers the seam. Other decorative seams are the piped and corded seams.

If you are not familiar with all of these seams and their uses, any good sewing instruction book will provide directions and diagrams along with suggestions for using them.

A fell seam has a finish on both sides and is used for reversible or unlined garments.

A felled French seam (sometimes called a standing fell) is excellent for sheer fabrics. The seam is very tiny. Lapped seams



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE LeVECK JR.

## Deborah Hart weds Clarence Le Veck Jr.

Rev. Harold Homer performed the double ring candlelight ceremony uniting in marriage Deborah S. Hart and Clarence LeVeck Jr. on Oct. 3 in the United Methodist Church, St. Johns.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Hart of 207 N. Emmons, St. Johns and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeVeck Sr. of 8360 N. DeWitt Rd., DeWitt.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of ivory chiffon, designed with a high neckline, long Juliet sleeves, empire waist and a modified sheath skirt. A full chiffon panel attached at the shoulder in the back formed the train. Circling the waistline and hem was a heavy band of Venice lace in multi shades of beige and brown accented with moss green.

Sue Palmer served as maid of honor and wore a dark brown velvet gown accented with Venice lace. Both the bride and her attendant carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies accented with white mums and ivy.

Best man was Jack Mitosinka of St. Johns, Dennis LeVeck, brother of the groom and Dave Hart, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

The couple greeted 200 guests at the reception which was held

at the Knights of Columbus Hall in St. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. William Asher served as host and hostess.

The new Mr. and Mrs. LeVeck will reside at 106 South Oakland St., St. Johns.

### MEETINGS

The Men's Club of the United Church of Christ met for a potluck dinner Monday evening at the Front Street Church.

Porter Martin, chairman, conducted the business meeting. The group voted to continue serving coffee preceding morning services each Sunday.

After the dinner and business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Trembley showed colored slides of the trip to Hawaii which they took this summer.

The Carlisbad Caverns National Monument in New Mexico, places of interest in Arizona, and many historical places in Massachusetts were shown on colored slides by Mrs. L. E. Bakke at the Travel Department of the Ovid Crescent Club when it met Monday evening, Nov. 16. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dave Houghton with Mrs. L. E. Bakke as co-hostess. Mrs. Myron Woodruff, chairman, conducted the business session.

### A FAMILIAR SCENE



In a scene which will be familiar among homemakers during the holiday season, Mrs. Peter DeCamp peeks beneath the lid of a dish she is preparing for Thanksgiving. The season is a traditional time for new and favorite recipes and families look forward to sampling the results of Mom's efforts.

## Mrs. Fruchtl speaker at Woman's Club

Thirty-three members of the Affairs Department mini-report. St. Johns Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Averill Carson, 4 meeting, when Mr. Thomas Smith of the St. Johns High School members were served from their new Reading harvest appointed table by Mrs. Course, resulted in the Club Walter Graham, Mrs. George setting up locations for the col-Judd and the tea committee of Mrs. Van Hoag and Mrs. A. L. Rehmann.

During the business meeting reports were given on the Club's nomination for the Outstanding Young Woman Award and Mrs. Dale Finch presented the Public

Mrs. Alan Dean and Mrs. Lloyd Ford presented their "Thumbnaill Sketches" previous to the chairman of the international affairs department, Mrs. James Spousta's introduction of the speaker.

Mrs. Albert Fruchtl described her visit to the country of Iran sharing the experience of her husband's volunteer consultant role through the organization of the International Executive Service Corp. She stated, "The Dictator ruled country of 28 million people of the Caucasian race is America's friend in the Arab world."

The Shah, generous in forgiving the assassin who attempted to take his life, rules with an iron hand when it comes to protecting the lives of his people. The treatment of his country's drug problem is met with a firing squad for anyone possessing 4 ounces of opium or 2 ounces of heroin. Those having lesser amounts get 15 years of hard labor. Their drug problem is more prevalent among the adults. To fight Communism the same treatment is given plus that of creating a booming economy.

Mrs. Fruchtl also stated that "Iran, whose principal religion Islam observes Friday as their Sabbath, is striving to stamp out illiteracy through compulsory education and better agricultural methods to grow rice, their staple diet. To upgrade their country, the laying of pipe for sanitation sewers and for commercial use to develop industries, they hope not only to control the pollution

of their country and seas, but become independent in providing for their manufacturing needs."

The meeting adjourned with the Club President, Mrs. John Rumbaugh reading a Harvest Litany from the General Federation Clubwoman magazine.

The Dec. 2 meeting was announced as a "Bicentennial" observance of Beethoven to be held in the home of Mrs. Oliver Montague.

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

#### CHIPPEWA DISTRICT SWIM PROGRAM

The Swim Program will be at the St. Johns High School the third Saturday of each month from November 21 thru March 20, 1971. The fee will be \$1 per boy if he participates in one or all five programs. This fee will cover cost of all awards earned and a participation patch. Permission slips must be signed by the parents and the boy must have a physical to participate. Forms are available at the Scout Service Center or from your Scoutmaster.

Scoutmasters, if you have a boy in your troop that wants to work on Scout Lifeguard contact the program chairman, Doug Cook at 224-7736.

It has been suggested that boys bring locks for their lockers.

## Check vision problems

School is well underway and that may mean more homework and more reading during the school hours. A surprising number of children enjoy leisure reading at home also. And of course television is enjoyed by most youngsters sometime each day or evening. All these activities require good vision.

Michigan schools do a remarkable job of checking the vision of their enrolled children. It's up to parents to take heed when they learn some vision problem has been discovered.

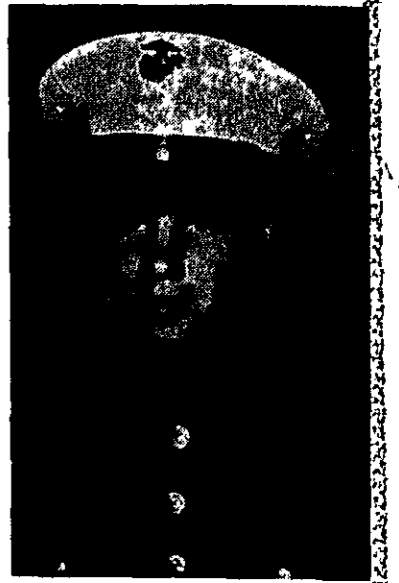
Parents also should not overlook the possibility of poor vision when informed their child is having difficulty in learning or has an undesirable classroom attitude. A conference with the teacher combined with a vision test could very well be the answer.

When a child is copying information from a blackboard, the eyes perform a complicated process of focusing at a distance, moving the eyes, and refocusing to write on the paper. This may be repeated many times for a very short simple lesson. Other eye-using - processes are involved when reading from a book, a paper or watching educational movies so popular in today's schools.

Poor lighting, though not so often found to be a problem in our schools, can be a major problem in the home. Parents need to be aware of the light when a child is doing homework.

When a child is young the time is ripe for teaching him good eye care. It's the time for regular

eye check-ups just like having a regular dental or physical examination. People have only one set of eyes to last them a lifetime. Those eyes deserve the very best of care.



PFC. THOMAS WARD

## Service Personnel

Marine Pfc. Thomas J. Ward, son of Mr and Mrs Leon H. Ward of 321 Washington, Hubbardston, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank in recognition of his selection as honor man of his platoon upon completion of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

**Have you met . . . ?**

A COLUMN DEVOTED TO INTRODUCING NEW ST. JOHNS RESIDENTS

MRS. PEGGY DEGEER and her children, Cindy, age 12; Joel, age nine; Kay, age seven; Andy, age four and Tracy, age three years old are new residents of 608 North Clinton Ave. Mrs. DeGeer is employed as an office clerk and cashier in the city offices. They are former residents of Flint.

MAURICE MORTON and his wife, Esther are new residents of 2052 West Walker Road. Morton is employed as a salesman for Schwan's Ice Cream Company. They are former residents of Huntington, Ind. where Morton was employed at American Hotel and Derrick Company.

LARRY HARRISON, his wife, Chiyako and their son, Dave, age six months are new residents of 206 Gibbs Street. Harrison is employed at General Telephone Company. They are former residents of Yokohama, Japan where Harrison was stationed while serving a tour of duty with the Navy.

REX C. BANGO, his wife, Kathryn and their son, Michael, age 13 months old are new residents of 806 South Lansing Street. Bango is employed at Oldsmobile and they are former residents of San Francisco, Calif. where he was stationed while in the service.

KURT WOODBURY, his wife, Gloria and their daughter, Angela, age seven years are new residents of 405 East Higham. Woodbury is serving a tour of duty in Vietnam. Mrs. Woodbury is a former resident of Maple Rapids.

CLARENCE JEFFER, his wife, Maxine and their children, Tim-

RONALD E. RONDY, his wife, Linda and their children, Bridget, age seven; Ronnie, age five; Cindy, age three and Phillip, age four months are new residents of 300 East State Street. Rondy is employed at Motor Wheel in Lansing and they are former residents of Perry.

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TOM LEODLER

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**"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"**



# Holiday Recipes

## Two-Way Wonder!



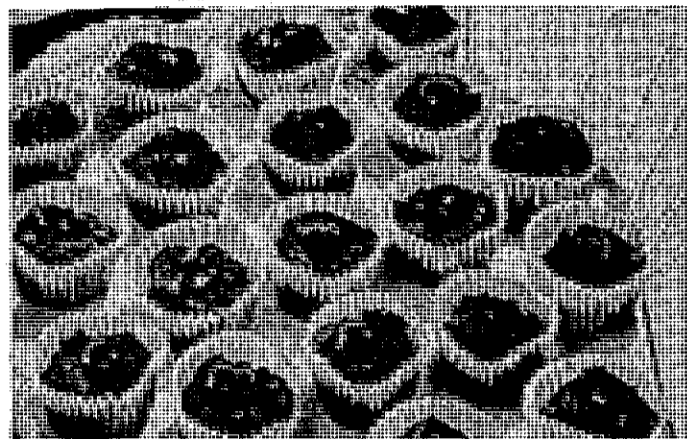
It's a wonder—and a pleasure—to find a recipe that can be served two ways. Frosty Nesselrode Mountain is a salad or dessert, whichever suits you best.

Of course it's a fix-ahead recipe which busy women love. And it's prepared with cream cheese, mayonnaise and golden, tart-sweet pineapple preserves. Chopped walnuts and candied cherries give the Mountain its interesting texture; whipped cream "holds it together" deliciously. Frosty Nesselrode Mountain rests in the freezer several hours or overnight before being served to delighted diners.

- Frosty Nesselrode Mountain**
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup pineapple preserves
  - 1/2 cup raisins
  - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
  - 1/2 cup candied cherries, halved
  - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
  - Salad Greens

Soften cream cheese; blend with mayonnaise; add pineapple preserves, raisins, walnuts and cherries. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 9 by 5 by 3-inch pan; freeze overnight or for several hours. Serve as salad or dessert. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## Tea-Size Fruitcakes



Traditional fruitcakes combine generous amounts of candied and dried fruits and nuts with just enough rich batter to hold the mixture together. Kay Kellogg has created a tea-size version called Fruited Bon-Bon Cakes. The tiny cakes are baked slowly to allow the characteristic spice, fruit and nut flavors to blend. As most fruitcakes improve with "age" so will Fruited Bon-Bon Cakes. It's the secret of their success. Wrap and refrigerate the cooled cakes at least a week before serving.

- FRUITED BON-BON CAKES**
- 2 cups corn flakes or flake crumbs
  - 1/4 cup (4 oz.) finely chopped candied citron
  - 1/2 cup chopped red candied cherries
  - 1/2 cup chopped green candied cherries
  - 3/4 cup chopped nuts
  - 1/2 cup soft shortening
  - 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 tablespoon rum flavoring
  - Candied cherries
1. If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Set aside.
  2. Soak prunes and raisins separately in hot water to cover; about 20 minutes each.
  3. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Stir in corn flakes crumbs.
  4. Drain raisins; drain, pit and chop prunes. Combine fruits, nuts and sifted dry ingredients.
  5. Measure shortening and sugar into mixer bowl; beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs and rum flavoring; beat well. Stir in fruit mixture, mixing only until combined. Arrange about 4 dozen 1 1/2-inch paper bon-bon baking cups in round cake pans or small muffin tins. Fill each cup with 1 tablespoon batter and garnish with a candied cherry half.
  6. Bake in very slow oven (250° F.) about 1 1/2 hours, or until cakes are delicately browned and begin pulling from sides of cups. Cool, wrap tightly and refrigerate at least 1 week. Yield: about 4 dozen Fruited Bon-Bon Cakes

## Desert Inn Favorite

Henry Hargrove, the Desert Inn's pastry chef, constantly needs new and exciting recipes to delight the palates of the famous Las Vegas resort's guests. One of his most recent gustatory tour de forces was a Solo Poppy Form Cake. This moist, savory delicacy with its unique poppy seed flavor is a tradition of long standing in middle and eastern European countries. It has become a favorite with many American housewives, as well. Especially since the introduction several years ago of a prepared poppy seed mixture which took much of the mystery and most of the labor out of baking this delectable cake.

### SOLO POPPY FORM CAKE

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 oz. can "Solo" Poppy filling
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- confectioners' sugar

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add "Solo" Poppy filling. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in vanilla and sour cream. Sift together flour, soda and salt, add gradually to "Solo" Poppy mixture, beating well after each addition. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased 9 or 10 inch tube pan which has the bottom lined with wax paper.

Bake in a moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour and 15 to 20 minutes or until done. Allow cake to cool about 5 minutes. Remove from pan and peel off paper. Decorate by sifting confectioners' sugar through a paper doily or a cut-out on the top of the cake. Variations: Bake 2 1/2 inch round layers and reduce baking time to 45 minutes, or until done. Cool layers and put together with a cream filling.



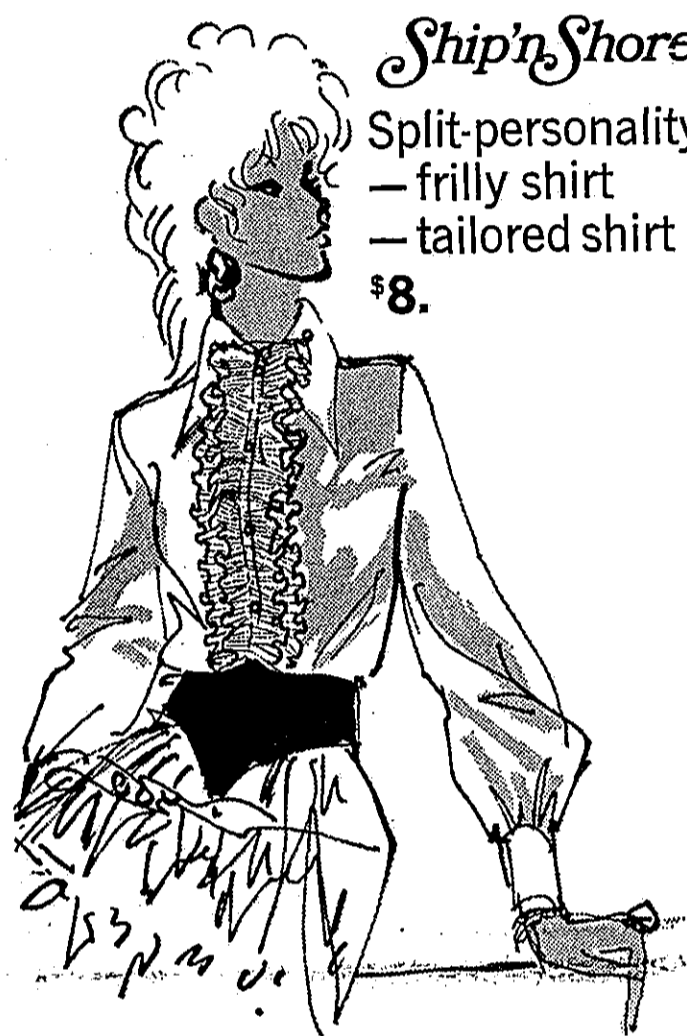
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## Try Duckling This Holiday Season



Calculated to stir the appetites of the male members of your family and your dinner guests during the holiday season is this currant jelly glazed duckling with a stuffing of tart apple wedges and whole prunes. Reminiscent of the hearty triumphs from Grandmother's day, the fruit stuffing complements the superb flavor of the duckling, making it truly fine fare. The currant jelly glaze adds distinctive flavor and gives the duckling an elegant appearance.

- Glazed Fruit Stuffed Duckling**
- 1 frozen duckling (4 1/2 to 5 pounds)
  - 1/2 pound prunes, soaked and pitted (about 1 cup)
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1/2 cup currant jelly
  - 1/4 cup light corn syrup

Wash and drain duckling; dry skin gently with paper toweling. Sprinkle body and neck cavities with salt and rosemary. Core and slice apples, prunes and sugar; stir to coat fruits with sugar. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover opening of body cavity with aluminum foil and tie legs together loosely. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) until drumstick meat is tender, about 3 hours. To make glaze, combine jelly and corn syrup. Place over low heat until jelly is melted. Brush duckling with glaze several times during last 30 minutes of baking. Drain excess fat from pan. Add remaining glaze; stir and heat. Serve with duckling. Yield: 4 servings.

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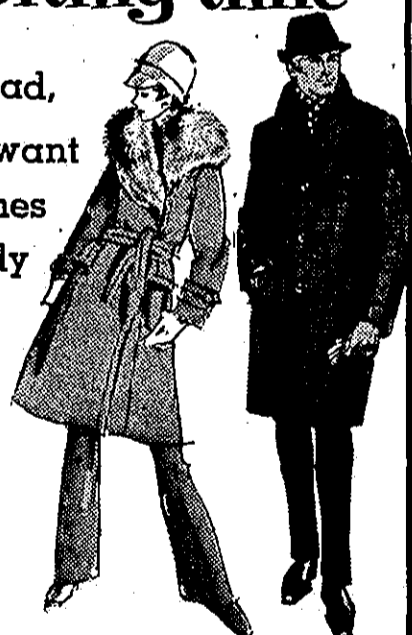
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## Holiday time is visiting time

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## Pewamo

By MRS. IRENE FOX, Correspondent—Phone 824-2021

Mrs. Irene Fedewa and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fedewa attended the wedding of Mrs. Fedewa's granddaughter, Sandra Kay Lawless, Sandra Kay became the bride of Jack Hyland of Portland at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. A reception followed.

Mrs. Larry Blawiecki attended the funeral of Walter Stump in Chicago Thursday.

Election of officers was held and out going officers are Mrs. Dorothy Heckman, president; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Irene Smith; Mrs. Cornelia Schafter, chaplain.

The new officers are president, Mrs. Rita Miller; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Marlon Hafner; and chaplain, Mrs. Agnes Bushong.

Parents are asked to hand in addresses of servicemen soon so the boys will receive their Blue Star Mothers gift of money for Christmas.

The mystery package was won by Mrs. Ida Fox.

Following the meeting donuts and coffee were served by the hostess Regina Kramer and co-hostess Mrs. Veronica Cotter and Agnes Bushong.

Entertainment was pedro with high score going to Mrs. Dorothy Schneider and consolation to Mrs. Rita Miller.

The Christmas party will be Dec. 16 with Mrs. Mildred Fox as hostess.

Mrs. Pauline Cook was admitted at the Ionia County Memorial Hospital Sunday, Nov. 15 as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Fedewa of Westphalia and Mrs. Irene Fedewa of Pewamo attended the funeral services for Alfred Johnson of East Jordan at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

As of this writing Mathilda Cook is still a patient at Carson City Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Wood is recovering following surgery for a broken hip at Ionia County Memorial Hospital. Sunday Nov. 22 afternoon and supper guests of Mrs. Vera Cook were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thelen and family of rural St. Johns and Mrs. Joan Daniels of Lansing.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS MEET  
Members of the Blue Stars held their regular meeting Nov. 18, a week sooner due to Thanksgiving.

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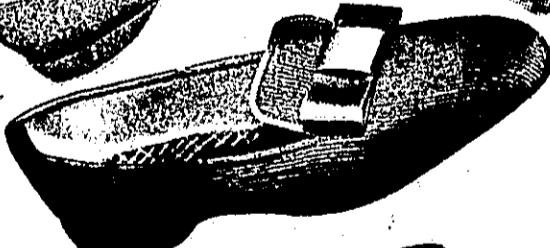
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MOBILE HOMES

8' x 32' ALUMINUM Spartan trailer, excellent condition. Good for vacation lot, 7643 S. Chandler Rd., St. Johns, phone 651-5476. 29-3p

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1966 PONTIAC Bonneville. Full power, needs engine. Call 824-3412, Roy Court. 29-3p

AN ECONOMIC 1966 Opel Sport Coupe, Baby Blue, extra nice! Cains Used Cars, 815 S. U.S. 27, phone 224-2010. 30-1

FOR SALE: 1966 Impala 4-door with air. Call Fedewa Builders Inc. Phone 587-3811. 30-1f

FOR SALE: 1966 Olds F-85 station wagon. Call Fedewa Builders Inc. 587-3811. 30-1f

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. Cains Used Cars, 815 S. U.S. 27, phone 224-2010. 30-1

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FOR SALE: 198 acre farm 160 acres tillable, all tiled. Modern house, 7 good farm buildings, with good roofs. Owner will sell on contract. Phone 517-587-3502. 28-ew-3p

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★ HELP WANTED

MANAGER and operator for beauty salon, St. Johns, Mich. Phone 224-3329. 29-3p

"WORK AT HOME" addressing envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope to Louise Hall, 1280 34th St., Ogden, Utah 84403. 29-3p

DEPENDABLE ladies needed in Central Michigan area 6 to 9 hours a week. Age 18 and up. Should like people, money and clothes. Must have car and phone. No collecting, delivery or investment. Free samples to \$400 to start, also to \$150 a month plus high pay. We train. Call collect Beeline Fashions 485-7509 or 372-0279. 29-3p

WANTED: Eavesdroppers, experience not necessary, will train. Year around work. Fringe benefits. Apply: The Roary Corporation, 1325 E. Jolly Rd., Lansing, between 7 and 8 a.m. only. 50-1f

ACCOUNTANT For rapidly expanding building supply and construction company located 20 miles west of Lansing. Must be capable of assuming full financial responsibilities. Salary range \$8,000 to \$10,000 depending on qualifications. Send complete resume to Box X c/o Clinton County News. 23-1f

EXPERIENCED shingle-roofers wanted. Apply in person at 1325 E. Jolly Rd., Lansing, Michigan between 8 and 9 a.m. only. See Roy Markey. 9-1f

★ WANTED EMPLOYMENT

LET US dig your basement, trenches, drain fields with our BACK HOE; or FILL YOUR DRIVE or barnyard with our GRAVEL. Will deliver, if possible. Phone 224-3518, Victor Simon. 52-1f

SEWER CLEANING, Davis Electric sewer service, roto rooter. Up to 6 inch drains. All work guaranteed. Phone Lansing 485-9264 or 484-9811. 28-4

★ WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

LADY would like to have woman stay with her. Phone 587-4961 or write Box 92, Westphalia 48894. 29-3p

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WANTED Custom corn shelling and soybean combining. Bob Bengel, phone 587-6631. 28-3p

WANTED HOME for Labrador Cocker puppies. 5 black with a little white and 2 blondes. Free. 11156 W. Clinton St., Fowler. 30-3p

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REDUCE safe and fast with Go-Bese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Glasple Drug Store, St. Johns. 28-3p

FRANCIS AVIATION, INC. Travel the safe way with our charter service or learn to fly with us. Yetis approved. Capitol City Airport—Ph: 484-1324. 23-1f

BOY'S size 18 black sport coat. Reasonable. Call 224-2458 after 1:00 p.m. 24-dhft

1 x 6 GATE BOARDS, rough one side. 12, 14 and 16 foot lengths. Westphalia Builders and Supply Co., Westphalia, phone 587-3571. 26-1f

FOR SALE: Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie. 1-1f

PRE-SEASON Ski & Ski Boot SALE

Equip your youngster, teenager or young adult at savings up to 40% Everything reduced in the SKI Line.

THE SPORT CENTER Annex to DEAN V&S HARDWARE

OPEN HOUSE Dec. 9, Watch for details — St. Johns Co-op. 28-2

ORDER YOUR seed wheat now. Also Urea for your silos. Farmers Co-Operative Elevator, North Main Street, Fowler, Michigan 48835. 16-1f

NEW 175 and 200 bushel McCurdy Gravity Boxes. All steel or wood portable cattle mangers. Custom built truck racks and pick-up racks. Simon Planning Mill, Fowler 582-3821. 22-ew-1f

FOR SALE: Upright Antique piano in very fine condition \$70. Call after 5 p.m. 224-4377. 29-dhft

FOR SALE: 15 cubic foot chest type deep freezer, custom model, like new. Phone 224-4888. And Lucas, 109 N. Lansing St., Johns. 28-3p

ORDER YOUR seed wheat now. Also Urea for your silos. Farmers Co-Operative Elevator, North Main Street, Fowler, Michigan 48835. 16-1f

FOR SALE: 4 Holstein feeder steers about 400 pounds. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 587-3491. Richard Schneider. 29-3p

CULVERTS 6-8 and 10 inch. Lengths up to 20 feet. Wieber Lumber, Fowler 582-2111. 18-1f

FOR SALE: Walton vibrator belt, heavy duty. Salon-type. Phone 224-2458 afternoons. 12-dhft

WOULD LIKE to trade a Kenmore dryer in excellent condition for a freezer. Call 669-3718. 29-3p

FOR SALE: Furs, phone 587-4961. 29-3p

FOR SALE: Like new traditional cream with gold trim buffet, retails for \$125, can be yours for \$50. Can be seen at Becker Furniture in Fowler. 29-3

FOR SALE: Westinghouse Refr. 54" x 24". Excellent mechanical condition. Phone 224-3189. 30-dhft

1970 SINGER \$54 cash price. Used just a few months in a beautiful walnut sew table. Fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram, buttonhole. You have a selection of fancy embroidery designs by choosing from an assortment of Cams and winds the bobbin automatically. Only \$54 cash or buy on E-Z terms. Call Lansing collect 484-4553 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 30-1

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dean's V & S Hardware, downtown St. Johns. 30-1

AL GALLOWAY

Auctioneer & Real Estate Salesman Licensed & Bonded. Representative of the Briggs Co. Complete Machinery & Inventory Appraisal before sale. —We always have Customers for Farm Real Estate, Machinery and Livestock. AL GALLOWAY St. Johns, Michigan Ph. 517 224-4713

ROTARY WATER WELL DRILLING ALL WORK GUARANTEED SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS SOLD & REPAIRED GILBERT & INGALLS, Inc. DeWitt-669-9636 or Dimondale-646-2871 48-1f

TWO Kenmore automatic washers, one wringer Maytag washer, one Kenmore dryer to give away. Phone 224-2506. 30-1p

LET US recommend a painter or paper hanger for you. Your Sherwin Williams Dealer, Finkbeiners. Phone 582-3121 Fowler. 21-1f

PAINT SALE: top quality Latex or Linseed Oil Base House Paint. — \$5.95 gallon. Wieber Lumber, Fowler, Phone 582-2111. 11-1f

1970 ZIG-ZAG \$39.50. OUT OF layaway in a walnut sew table. No attachments to bother with as all our controls are built-in. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and does many fancy designs. Only \$39.50 cash or we handle our own accounts. Call Lansing collect 372-3324 all day up till 9:30 p.m. 30-1

DON'T waste fuel—change furnace filters regularly. All sizes in stock. Dean's V & S Hardware, St. Johns. 30-4

SMITH SILOS of Oxford, the stave with the near-perfect joints. Maximum discounts in effect now. Robert Wilcox, phone 834-2387. 30-6p

HOGMEN: You can lower cost of gain — right now! Our complete inventory of Master Mix pig feeds includes a specific ration for every part of the life cycle. Complete feeds and concentrates, bulk or bag. For convenience, service, quality and fast gains, call or stop in soon. Westphalia Milling Co., Westphalia, Mich. 30-3

TINGLEY BOOTS and rubbers, Boys' 11 to Men's 12, minimum weight, maximum protection, wear like iron. Westphalia Milling Co. Westphalia. 30-6

DEER HUNTERS — Miss that "buck"? Come in and see our Remington Slug Guns. Also complete line of Ammo. Fowler Plumbing and Heating, Fowler. 30-1

FOR SALE: Liquid Propane Gas furnace 140,000 BTU. Fully automatic with fan. Phone 587-4163. 30-1p

BEHLEN CORN CRIBS—Heavy steel rods. Welded and dip galvanized for years of rust free service and high resale value. Will stand high winds even when empty. See the various sizes available in stock for immediate delivery at Fedewa Builders Inc., Ph. 587-3811, 5 1/4 S. of Fowler. 17-1f

USED MACHINERY

1968 New Idea, 2 row, narrow row, pull-type cornpicker with husking bed \$2500

Chevrolet 2 ton truck with grain box, excellent condition \$ 650

International 303 Combine with 12 ft. grainhead and 3 row 328 WN narrow row cornhead. \$4,500

Oliver 1850 Diesel, wide front. \$4,650

2-1968 New Idea 2 row narrow row picker shellers. ea. \$2,250

2 John Deere 45 square-back combines. ea. \$2,950

John Deere 4-40 Crawler with blade \$1,800

Massey-Ferguson 35 with loader \$1,350

John Deere 70 Diesel \$1,250

Ford 6000 Commander LP 1900 \$1450

John Deere 3010 Gas, Wide front \$2900

Oliver 1800 Diesel C series, wide front \$3600

John Deere — 434 narrow row cornhead to fit 95 or 105 combine. \$2400

John Deere — 334 narrow row cornhead to fit 55 or 95 combine. \$2000

John Deere 313 header to fit 45 or 55 combine \$2100

John Deere 4010 Diesel \$3,600. Massey-Ferguson 65 High Gas \$1,600

WIDE & NARROW ROW CORN HEADS AVAILABLE, REBUILT HEADS and GOOD SELECTION OF TRACTOR PARTS. AL GALLOWAY USED FARM MACHINERY First Farm North of St. Johns on US-27 Phone 517-224-4713 24-1f

USED COPPER tubing at 1/2 new price. Any quantity. Ideal for water piping. Gowers Hardware, Eureka. 27-4

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, top load. Just like new! Call after 5:00 p. m. Phone 224-4496. 27-dhft

★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

FOR SALE: 1 John Deere PTO cornsheller. Phone 651-6037. 28-3p

BEHLEN BAR MESH FENCING, Heavy steel rod dip galvanized after welding. For years of rust free service. Economical and ideal for yard fencing. No stretching needed. See it at Fedewa Builders Inc., Ph. 587-3811, 5 1/4 S. of Fowler. 17-1f

NORWOOD hay savers and silage bunks, all steel welded with rolled edges to last a lifetime. See at our yard, 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler, Phone 587-3811. Fedewa Builders, Inc. 22-1f

OPEN HOUSE Dec. 9, Watch for details — St. Johns Co-op. 29-2

FOR SALE: Corn sheller attachment for New Holland Grinder. New condition. Call 824-3565. 29-3p

★ POULTRY

45 TWO year old White Leghorn hens. 25¢ a piece. Walter G. Nobis, R-1, Fowler. Phone 582-3457. 30-3p

FOR SALE: 25 gray cross pullets. Phone 587-6875. 29-3p

★ PETS

REGISTERED beagle, female, 2 years old. For sale cheap as pet. Also Fox Terrier, female, very bright. Housebroken. Excellent companion and pet. Phone 224-4336. 28-3p

★ LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 5 Springing Holstein heifers. Phone 651-6037. 28-3p

FOR SALE: 2 purebred Holstein bulls. 15 months old, ready for service. Robert Borton and Sons. Call Lansing 489-5697. 29-3p

FEEDER pigs and sow with pigs. 5 miles west, 10 miles south, 1/2 mile east on Cutler Rd. 29-3p

14 HEREFORD steers, 400 to 650 pounds. Earl Flegler, 5 miles West, 5 1/2 South, 1/2 mile West of St. Johns on Church Road. Phone 224-4274. 28-3p

FOR SALE: 20 head of Holstein feeder steers, weight about 400 pounds average. Harold Boody, 3 west, 1/2 north of Ithaca on Alger Rd. Phone 875-4416. 30-1p

PUREBRED Yorkshire boars. Wilbur Thurston, 3 1/2 miles west of St. Johns. 30-3p

POLYETHYLENE WASTE CAN LINERS

20-30 gal. Buff color Heavy thickness 16"x14"x37" 250 per-case \$11.85 case Delivered price Medium thickness \$9.95 case Delivered price

CAL'S MERCHANDISE INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS PAPER PRODUCTS 1112 N. Meridian Rd. Ovid, Ph. 834-5242

Ford Tractors and Implements New and Used Machinery Parts and Accessories CARLAND SALES and SERVICE Phone Owosso, SA 3-3227 Carland, Michigan 24-1f

HUNTERS!!

Insulated Coveralls Deer Hunters Snowmobile Work

Insulated Boots Genuine Korean Boots Genuine Canadian Boots

Sweat Shirts Insulated & Non-Insulated

Rain Gear 2-piece ponchos and coats

Hooded Sweat shirts

2-Piece Rain Parkas

Variety of Insulated underwear

Boys Insulated Coveralls

PX STORE DOWNTOWN ST. JOHNS 218 N. Clinton Ave. Ph. 224-4698

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: Large 4-bedroom, 8 room home, Carpeted living-room, dining room and kitchen; attached garage. Many shade trees. Financing available, 410 E. Higham St., phone 224-4377, 2-dnt

NORWOOD Apartments. - Now under construction, North edge of DeWitt. Will be ready by Dec. 1. Now leasing. FEDEWA BUILDERS, INC. Phone 597-3811. 20-tf

WANT A PLACE to run that snowmobile? Then see this remodeled home on 6 acres just 5 minutes drive from St. Johns. Come in and let's talk turkey. Call Fred Denovich 224-2597 or Furman-Day Realty 224-3236.

MAKE TURKEY tracks to 604 Vauconsant, this home could never be replaced for the asking price, so put away your wishbone and make an appointment now. Call Fred Denovich 224-2597 or Furman-Day Realty 224-3236. 30-1

4 UNIT INCOME showing a good return. 3 - 1-bedroom units, 1 bachelor apartment. Good location. For an appointment to see phone Furman-Day Realty, 224-3236 or Ruth Nostrand 224-3614. 30-1

FOR SALE: 2 - bedroom house, 1 1/2 years old, with carpeting and drapes, all ceramic tile bath, with full (2-room) basement, aluminum siding, good location for school and church. Located 5765 N. Chestnut St. in Westphalia. For information call Fowler 582-5241. 20-tf

★ FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent, new unfurnished 5 room, completely carpeted, no children, showing on Saturday and Sundays. 2844 W. Townsend Rd., St. Johns. Call collect 313-474-3638 after 7 p.m. 30-3p

FOR RENT - Air hammer for breaking up cement, etc. We have two available. Randolph's Ready-Mix Plant, North US-27 phone 224-3766. 40-tf

Ford FARM AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT New and Used Simplicity LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT HENGESBACH FORD TRACTOR SALES Phone 647-6356 PORTLAND, MICH. 51-tf

TIRES - TIRES CAR - TRUCK TRACTOR When you're really serious about Saving... THEN COME TO POHL OIL CO. WESTPHALIA

Real Estate WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR AND AT THIS TIME WANT TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS FOR HAVING BEEN ABLE TO SERVE YOU.

Winchell Brown Realtor 107 Brush St. Phone 224-3987 Evenings: Call Art LaBar 224-4845

FOR RENT: Modern apartments, Fowler, Westphalia area. Pleasant country living. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 587-8618. 28-3p

★ WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE working couple with baby desires 2-bedroom home or duplex. DeWitt, St. Johns area. Phone 489-3424 after 5:30. 30-1p

★ NOTICES

OPEN HOUSE Dec. 9. Watch for details - St. Johns Co-op. 29-2

AS OF Friday the 13th Hi-Style Beauty Shop has closed. The girls send apologies and hope to be settled soon in a new place of employment, and will notify customers. 29-3p

PEOPLE who need help contact AA at the following numbers: BILL P. 224-7966, Steve S. 224-3464, Gary H. 224-7918, Beverly S. 224-7547. 25-tf

NEED A FINDER-We specialize in discreet assistance and location of financial aid for all types of businesses. John Chapman, Realtor and Insurance, since 1946, 303 Pine Street, St. Charles. Dial 865-9643. 27-13

I WILL not be responsible for anybody's debts but my own after Nov. 11, 1970. Robert Sheldon. 28-3p

★ CARDS OF THANKS

SHARICK-I wish to thank our Pastor Rev. Calvin Kauffman and children for the kindness and prayers, also friends who came to see me while I was in the hospital and since I am home. The flowers, gifts and cards were all appreciated. -Frank Sharick. 30-1p

OLSON-We wish to thank our friends, relatives, WSCS, children and grandchildren for the cards, gifts and flowers, we received on our 50th wedding anniversary. We especially thank our children and grandchildren for the lovely Open House. Also a special thanks to everyone that attended. All these things have made our 50th wedding anniversary an occasion to remember forever. -Leonore and George Olson. 30-1p

Real Estate

Real nice 3-bedroom country home, automatic heat, attached garage, good barn, 100 acres of good soil. U.S. 27, 1 1/2 miles north of M 57.

2 OLDER homes in Ashley. WE HAVE several good farms with buildings. MANY other parcels and vacant lots.

LISTINGS wanted. M.M. CORDRAY, Salesman Ashley, Ph. 847-2501 HUGH ROBERTSON Agency Realtor 110 S. Main St. Ithaca, Ph. 875-4828



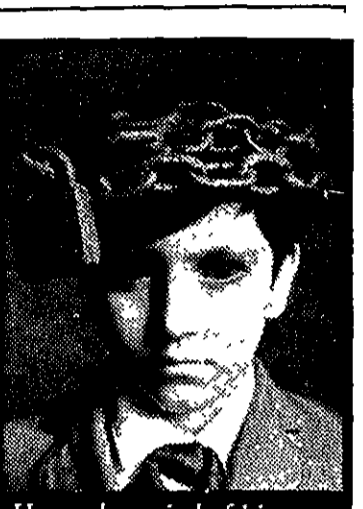
For Sale By Owner Spacious family home on large well shaded lot in excellent location and condition. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Downstairs completely carpeted including extra large kitchen which also features built in appliances. Many plus features include fireplace, formal dining room and patio. FINANCING AVAILABLE PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT 410 E. Higham Phone 224-4377 after 5:00 p.m.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate, Dated: November 20, 1970. Read, Kelly & Matson Attorney for Petitioner 122 East Washington Street DeWitt, Michigan 30-3

Guardian Edmundo-Jan. 6 STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton Estate of JOHN HENRY EDENFIELD, JR. (Minor) It is Ordered that on Wednesday, January 6, 1971, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Barbara Ann Denton 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. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. Dated: November 20, 1970. Daniel C. Matson Attorney for Petitioner 122 East Washington Street DeWitt, Michigan. 30-1

Final Account Temple-Dct. 16 STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton Estate of GERTRUDE TEMPLE, Deceased It is Ordered that on December 16th, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Clarence Temple, executor, for allowance of his final account. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. Dated: November 20, 1970. Read, Kelly & Matson Attorney for Petitioner 122 East Washington Street DeWitt, Michigan. 30-3

LEGAL NOTICE Sale Bracy-Dec. 16 STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton Estate of EVAH J. BRACY, Physically infirm It is Ordered that on December 16, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lee Rummel for License to Sell Real Estate of said ward's estate. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license to sell should not be granted. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. Dated: November 20, 1970. Read, Kelly & Matson Attorney for Petitioner 122 East Washington Street DeWitt, Michigan. 30-3



He needs a mind of his own. In East Europe, there's a whole generation of youngsters like him. To make his own decisions, he needs the facts, news, world opinion. He needs Radio Free Europe. For information, write Box 1970, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Advertising contributed for the public good.

EXTRA! EXTRA! THANKSGIVING Special on Dinettes Maple and Bronze EXTRA Specials on Davenport, Sofas for CHRISTMAS TYLERS FURNITURE BARN Clinton County's Largest Serta Mattress Dealer 1 mile west of Ovid-M-21 Ph. 834-5895

NEW HOMES \*Remodeling \*Additions BY Schafer Bros. Builders Licensed and fully insured-Free estimates & planning. Call 669-9494 or 669-5070 559, E. Webb Road DeWitt

Custom Homes by Andy K 4 bedroom ranch, large family room located at 103 Oak Call IV 4-6622

LISTINGS WANTED \*Homes \*Farms \*Businesses Conley Real Estate Ph. 224-2465 2-tf

CONCRETE WALLS A new home is a lifetime investment. Let us help you secure this investment with the best basement wall possible - a poured concrete wall. We are equipped to do the complete job or any part of it. Bring your prints over or call for an appointment 597-3611. READY-MIX CONCRETE For All Your Needs QUALITY - SERVICE FEDEWA BUILDERS, Inc. 6218 Wright Road, 53-tf 5 1/4 Miles South of Fowler,

IRS rule approves tax holding form

The form for retired people and others to request withholding of Federal income tax on pension and annuity payments is now available at Internal Revenue Service (IRS) offices, Thomas A. Cardoza, IRS District Director for Michigan, announced today. New IRS regulations permit retirees to request withholding on annuities and pension payments made on or after Jan. 1, 1971.

The withholding provisions do not apply to annuities that are wholly exempt from Federal taxation, such as social security benefits and Veterans Administration pensions, Cardoza said. Withholding however, cannot reduce below \$10 the amount of pension or annuity payment which the retired person receives. The firm making the payment is required to withhold income tax if the retiree requests that it be done. However, withholding is optional on the part of the retiree.

A firm that withholds tax on an annuity will give the IRS and the retiree a special withholding form showing the amount of the annuity and tax withheld. This form will be available after Jan. 1, 1971, Mr. Cardoza said.

Through voluntary withholding, retired persons will be able to avoid having to make quarterly payments of estimated tax to keep their tax payments current.

Form W-4P, Annuitant's Request for Federal Income Tax Withholding, should be filled out by the retiree and sent to the bank, insurance company or other payer from which he receives his annuity or pension payment.

Since payers do not have to begin withholding until three months after the Form W-4P is filed, retirees who want withholding to begin next January should file Form W-4P with payers of annuities and pensions by Oct. 1, 1970.

Payers may begin withholding anytime after they receive the Form W-4P but not before Jan. 1, 1971.

Cardoza said withholding must be a whole-dollar amount and must be at least \$5 a month.

Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

QUESTION: My husband had a stroke in February and the doctor told me that he will never walk again. He started receiving his retirement benefits about three years ago when he was 65. Is he eligible for disability benefits?

ANSWER: No. Disability benefits are payable at any age prior to 65. Since your husband became disabled after age 65, he is receiving the highest benefit possible based on his earnings under social security.

QUESTION: I paid into social security ever since farmers were covered by the law. Since I'm 65 I want to retire, but I was told my monthly benefit would be less than \$100. Isn't social security's main purpose to keep people out of poverty?

ANSWER: The primary purpose of social security is to help replace earnings lost because of the retirement; disability, or death of the family breadwinner. Social Security is not intended to provide complete income replacement. People are encouraged to add to their social security protection through insurance, savings investments and similar programs.

QUESTION: I am a materially participating farmer and will be age 62 in November of this year. A friend told me that I would not be able to draw social security because I am self-employed. What do I have to do to be able to draw social security benefits?

ANSWER: You may not have to change your arrangement in any way. Your friend undoubtedly has "material participation" confused with performing substantial services. In reality these are independent of each other.

A farm owner could be materially participating in production

of farm commodities without performing substantial services. The performance of substantial services by the farm owner could require deductions from benefits, depending on your income. If you were working more than 45 hours a month on the farm, you would be performing substantial services but you could work much less than this and still qualify as a materially participating farmer. Material participation is based more on what you do and what you have a right to do than it is on the time you spend on the activities.

Q) My children live with me not with my ex-husband under the terms of our divorce. Does that mean I claim them as dependents?

A) Yes, the general rule covering children of divorced or separated parents is that the parent who has custody for the greater part of the year is entitled to claim the dependency exemption. There are exceptions to this rule, however, depending on the actual terms of the divorce and the amount of support furnished by you and your former husband.

Don't forget about the other dependency tests. They have to be met, too, to claim these exemptions. For more information, send a post card to your IRS district office and ask for a copy of Publication 601, "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents."

Q) I want to put in for some expenses I forgot to claim on my income tax return last year. How do I do it and when will I get my refund?

A) To make a change in your tax return obtain a copy of Form 1040X from your local IRS office, enter the required information and send it to the IRS service center for your region.

Generally, you can make a change in your return anytime within three years from the date it was due. Interest of 6 percent a year will be added to your refund which you should receive in 3-5 weeks.

Q) I just sold a vacation home I owned. Can I invest the profit I made on it in a trailer and avoid paying taxes?

A) No, you cannot. The tax law provision that permits the postponement of taxes on the gain from the sale of a home applies only to the taxpayer's principal residence. A vacation home is not covered.

Q) I moved here recently when I changed jobs. Can I deduct my living expenses while I'm getting settled in a new place?

A) You may be able to deduct a portion of your living expenses under changes in the law made by the 1969 Tax Reform Act. If you qualify, meals and lodging while occupying temporary quarters at the new job location for up to 30 days after obtaining employment may be deductible. The maximum deduction allowed for these expenses is \$1,000.

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BUSINESS and SERVICE DIRECTORY

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APPLIANCES & TV Egan Ford Sales Inc., 200 W. Higham, Ph. 224-2285, Ford-Maverick-Torino-Mustang-Falcon. Keck's, Complete Line Frigidaire Appliances, RCA-TV's, We service what we sell. Phone 669-7355 DeWitt. AUCTIONEER Al Galloway, Auctioneer, Used Farm Machinery & Parts. St. Johns, 224-4713. AUTOMOTIVE Ludwick's Used Cars, 719 N. US-27, St. Johns, Ph. 224-7338. Bill O'Shaughnessy Chev. Inc. New & Used Cars & Trucks, Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., evenings, Ph. 669-2235 DeWitt. Stan Cowan Mercury, St. Johns. New Car Rentals-Safe Buy Used Cars. 224-2934. Bob's Auto Body, Complete Collision Service, 224-2921, 800 N. Lansing. Bill Fowler Ford, New & Used Cars & Pick-ups, N. US-27, DeWitt, 669-2725. Hub Tire Center, B. F. Goodrich Tires, Ph. 224-3218, Front End Alignment. Strouse's Cigo Service, Good-year Tires, 810 S. US-27, Ph. 224-9973. Union 76, 24 hr. wrecker service, Tune-up repair, Pick up & delivery, Ph. 224-9967 or 224-3058. Debar Chevrolet Co. New & Used Cars. Elsie-862-4800. You can't do better anywhere. Hettler's Motor Sales, 24 hr. Wrecker Service, Good Used Trucks. Harris Oil Co., If it's tires, see us, 909 E. State, Ph. 224-4726. St. Johns Automotive & Tire Discount, Where you save on tires, US-27, 224-4562. Egan Ford Sales Inc., 200 W. Higham, Ph. 224-2285, Ford-Maverick-Torino-Mustang-Falcon. Watt Florist, Flowers for all occasions, 121 E. Pine, Elsie-862-5257. Andy's IGA, St. Johns, Home Baked Bread, Pies, Cookies, Choice Meats, Carry-out service. Gene's IGA Foodliner, Elsie 9-6 Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 862-4220. Tyler's Furniture, 834-5895, 8 ml. E. of St. Johns, Hrs. 9 - 5 Mon. - Sat. Anytime by Appt. The Treasure Chest, 220 N. Clinton, Hallmark Cards-Russell Stover Candy. Dalman Hardware, Ph. 669-6785, DeWitt, Whirlpool Appliances, Zenith TV, Plumbing and Heating. Parr's Rexall Drugs, Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5 to 7 p.m. Glasple Drug Store, Your prescription store, Free Delivery, Ph. 224-3154. Schmitt Electric Co., Residential - Commercial - Industrial, 224-4277, 807 1/2 E. State St. Zeeb Fertilizers, Everything for the soil, St. Johns, 224-3234, Ashley, 847-3571. Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc., 222 N. Clinton, 224-2304, Safety for Savings since 1890. Clinton National Bank, Downtown St. Johns, Open until 8:00 p.m. Fridays.

CALL MILLIE and place your advertisement in this DIRECTORY 3 lines for 50¢ Each additional line 20¢. Six week minimum running.



**DO-IT-YOURSELF PINTO**  
(Now stabled at Egan Ford in St. Johns)

Maintenance on a 1971 Pinto is so simple even a pretty miss like Elizabeth MacKinnon can keep her car in top running condition. Most of the routine car cares can be easily managed by a Pinto owner. Changing spark plugs, oil or air cleaner are only minute tasks and radio, heater or instrument panel bulbs, as well as other small bulbs and light assemblies, can all be replaced without taking apart major units. Even the ignition key is designed to serve a purpose beyond the normal use. Its features include a regular screwdriver at one end and a Phillips head at the opposite end. Along with the edges can be found a 1-1/2" ruler, a spark plug setter gauge and an ignition point gapping gauge. Obviously, you must use more than the ignition key to keep the Pinto pouncing . . . but not much more. (Advertisement)

## Business notes

By MIKE PREVILLE  
News Advertising Manager



Dick Parsons at Fowler Plumbing doesn't admit it. . . maybe he doesn't even know it. . . but Dick is from the UP. He talks like a UPe, he acts like a UPe. . . which means no matter where he calls home, he's a UPe. Nor, for the unenlightened a UPe, is a fellow who with a buddy will go to Canada. . . drive and pack a camp way back in the bush. . . walk for miles hunting a moose. . . drop one beyond a beaver pond. . . take four (4) days to pack it out. . . eat like a horse and lose 11 pounds . . . get exhausted not only doing it but thinking about it. . . and

then tell everyone what a great time he had. . . and mean it. That moose rack is sitting on a water heater in Dick's store if you want to see it. Luke Becker of Becker Furniture in Fowler knows that folks read the County News. For the last couple of weeks his Wednesday business wasn't. Seems that the News' gremlins were at it again. . . right there in Luke's ad in big reverse type was the notice: Closed Wednesday. It should have been Wednesday afternoon, but no matter. . . Luke has new hours. . . open

every day (except Sunday) from 8:30 to 5:30 and Fridays to 9 p.m. After many months of trying to weigh in at 185 or so we finally gave up the idea. Then we were flirting with 200. But now, 185 right on the button. Husbands of the world, it's easy to reduce. You can too. . . with a few plthy comments about the wife's cooking and her figure you're on your way. If you're thinking the Big M was a little peeved and quit feeding us. . . you're right.

The heavyweight on the News' staff is, of course, Tom (Big Mac) McElenny. We don't know how much he carries around but we do know he weighs in at the St. Johns Co-op truck scales and his brother introduces him . . . meet my brothers, Tom.

Gary Robinson of DeWitt with 14 of 16 contests won the \$20.00 in this week's edition of the News' Football Contest. Gary was tied with Julie Goebel of Ovid and Craig Knight of St. Johns, but was closer with 10 points compared with the actual point count of 3 to take prize.

### Federal tax clinic set

Plans are being made by the Internal Revenue Service to hold one and one-half day federal income tax clinics in several Michigan cities in January.

In making this announcement, Frank DuBois, local District Director's Representative, stated that Grand Rapids has been selected as one of the cities for holding clinics.

The tax clinics are free of charge and are designed principally for individuals who prepare Federal income tax returns for others. The clinics will be held in Grand Rapids, Bay City and Detroit.

In Grand Rapids, three clinics are scheduled for Jan. 11 through Jan. 15. The Tax Reform Act of 1969 will be the subject of the tax clinics this year.

The Grand Rapids clinics are scheduled as follows:

8:30 Jan. 11 to 11:30 Jan. 12  
12:30 Jan. 12 to 4:00 Jan. 13  
8:30 Jan. 14 to 11:30 Jan. 15

DuBois stated that preparers of federal income tax returns who are interested in attending, should send a postcard indicating their name, address, date preferred and alternate dates to "Tax Clinic", Post Office Box 84, Detroit, Michigan 48231 before Dec. 11, 1970.

Each person responding will be notified of the specific time, location and alternate date if necessary, DuBois said.

### Washburn to attend 4-H congress

Kam Washburn of St. Johns will be among other states' 4-H photography award winners honored by the Eastman Kodak Company for outstanding achievement at the annual 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill.

The award winners, all in the 4-H national photography program, will receive prizes and awards for the photography firm, during the 49th annual congress Nov. 29 to Dec. 3 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in the Windy City.

Highlight of the week's activities will be Kodak's presentation of six college scholarships to the national 4-H photography award winners at a banquet Dec. 1.

All of the state winners are rewarded with all expense paid trips to the Congress donated by Kodak.

Charles L. Resler, assistant vice president and general manager of Kodak's Consumer Markets division, will speak at the Tuesday night banquet and present the scholarship awards.

A 10-minute slide presentation made up of photographs taken by each of the state winners will be a part of the banquet program which will also include entertainment by Jimmy Nelson and Danny O'Day, popular ventriloquist act frequently seen on television, and the Carlson Trio.

Kodak has participated in 4-H activities for the past 10 years and began sponsoring the 4-H photography national awards program in 1965.

The work of 4-H members in this project is supervised by the cooperative extension service in their home counties.

**YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER**

**Sattler & Son, Inc.**

Phone 236-7280      Middleton

**TRACTORS**

International tractor, back hoe & loader  
MF 65 diesel with 14.9x28 tires, New over-haul.  
John Deere 320 tractor with blade & hydraulic mower.  
Allis Chalmers WD 45.  
MFG5 diesel-matic with 13.6x38 tires  
MF65 diesel-matic with 13.6x38 tires  
MF 180 Gas w/15.5x38 tires.

**MISC.**

MF 72 14' mounted disc.  
32 ft. double chain elevator-PTO drive.  
John Deere 3+16 plow.  
58 Dodge Truck-16 ft. rack & hoist.  
New Holland 130 bu. single beater spreader.  
International 1 pr Cornpicker.  
New Idea 203 Fiall Spreader.

**COMBINES**

MH 80 sp with bean equipment.  
Case 77 combine with bean equipment.  
MF 82 sp with bean equipment.  
MF 300 SP Combine with cab and 2 row cornhead.

beautiful brides deserve beautiful

## Wedding Invitations

Choose from a wide selection of quality lines

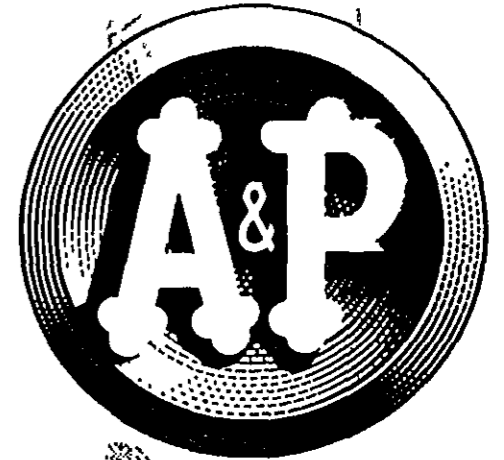


Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Henry Taylor  
request the honour of your presence  
at the marriage of their daughter  
Dorothy Lorraine  
to  
Mr. Lawrence Allan Brooks  
Saturday, the twenty-second of October  
at ten o'clock in the morning  
United Presbyterian Church  
1426 Concord Avenue  
Los Angeles, California

from  
**\$10.50**

**Clinton County News**

## WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO... SHOP A&P!



**USDA GRADE "A"**  
**"Super-Right" or Armour's**  
**TURKEYS**

18 to 20 POUND SIZES **33<sup>c</sup>** lb  
22 to 24 lb. Sizes **29<sup>c</sup>** lb

A&P WHOLE OR STRAINED  
**Cranberry Sauce 2 1-LB. CANS 39<sup>c</sup>**

**"Super-Right" Fully Cooked**  
**SEMI-BONELESS**  
**HAMS**

Whole **58<sup>c</sup>** lb  
Cut Hams . . . . . lb. 68<sup>c</sup>

**A&P GRADE "A"**  
**Chunks, Crushed or**  
**SLICED**  
**PINEAPPLE**

**3 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS 89<sup>c</sup>**

**A&P GRADE "A"**  
**Turkeys**

The Turkey that Bastes itself  
10 to 20 POUND SIZES **49<sup>c</sup>** lb

**Season's Favorite - Jane Parker**  
**PUMPKIN PIE**

1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **49<sup>c</sup>**  
**Golden or Red Delicious**  
**APPLES**

**10 113 SIZE APPLES FOR 79<sup>c</sup>**

Prices Effective Through Wed. Nov. 25th  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

# Clinton County News

Wednesday, November 25, 1970

SECTION

# B

## Not so live-- stock



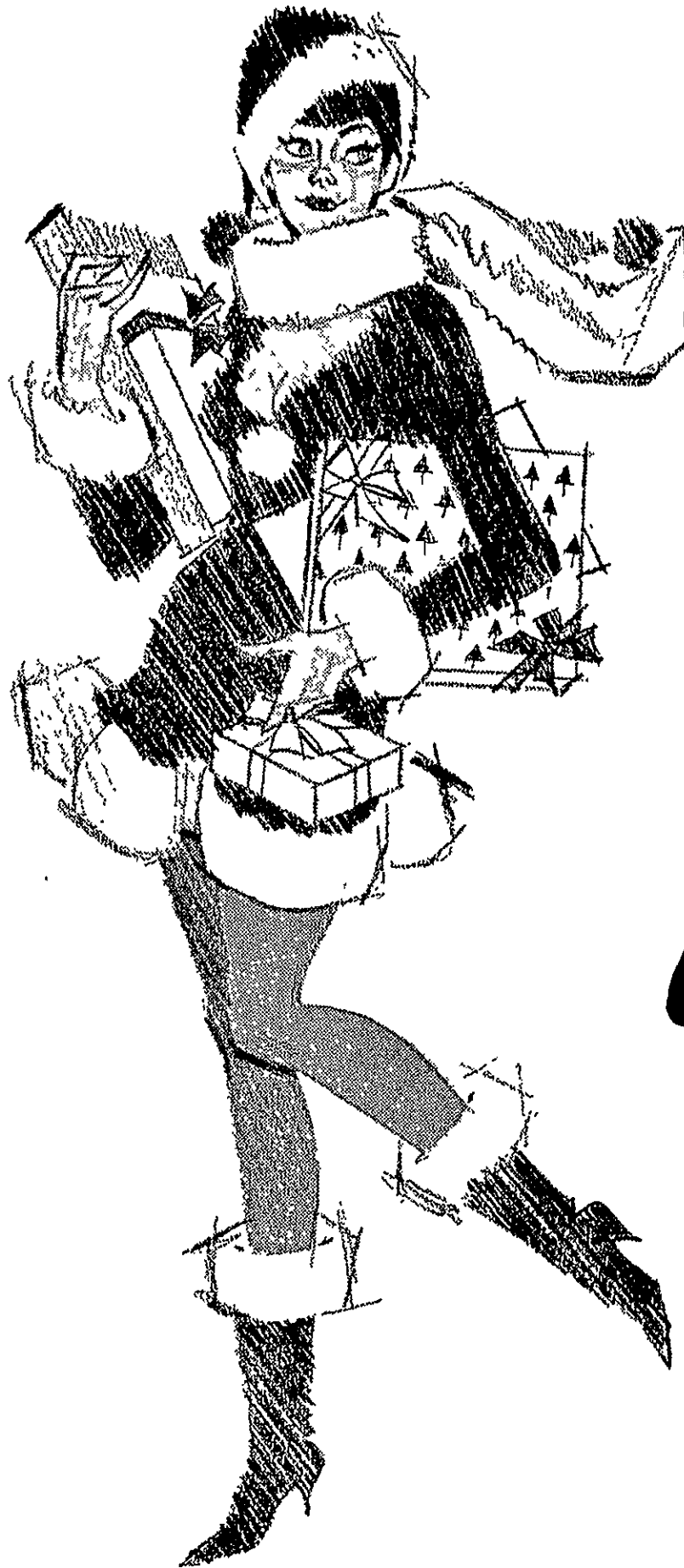
TAKE A BOW PLEASE

Russ Detloff, 1107 W. Taft Road, St. Johns and his tall friend pose for this final photo. Detloff bagged this fine specimen early last week.



FIRST TRY

This 15-year-old St. Johns youth seemed to have "beginner's luck" last week when he nailed this nine-point buck on his first try. Dennis Burl, Route 4 St. Johns, caught this buck in Clinton County near Price Road Nov. 16.



# 4 Ways To Pay For

# Christmas

**checkmate**

Number  
one

Check-Mate is not a credit card. It is a check guarantee-automatic loan program. It assists you in cashing checks where you are now known and it allows you to write checks for more than your balance with payment of the loan created by small monthly installments or a lump sum, if you desire. Only you and your bank know that you are creating a loan when you write the check.



Number  
two



Michigan BankAmericard, unlike Check-Mate, is a credit card. It allows you to obtain a cash advance in over 300 banks throughout Michigan. It also allows you to charge purchases in more than 17,000 businesses and service establishments throughout the state.

## Regular Passbook Savings

Number  
three

Passbook savings that feature interest compounded daily. At no other bank in the Clinton Area do you receive Daily Interest on Passbook Savings.



Number  
four



## Christmas Savings Club

Of course if you didn't open a Christmas Club last year it won't help this Christmas. If you did, you have Christmas money right now. For next year, however, it is time to open the account now so you will be ready for Christmas 1970.

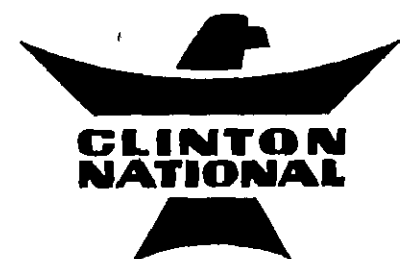
# Clinton National

**BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**

"BIG enough to SERVE You . . . SMALL enough to KNOW You"

Now . . . 11 offices serving the Clinton area

MEMBER F.D.I.C.





# 4-H Club Chatter

By JOHN AYLSWORTH



"Chicago Here We Come" will be the sound Friday Nov. 27 as 18 Clinton County 4-H'ers begin their four day County 4-H Award Trip to Chicago.

Their chaperones will be Bill and Dee Holley and the group will return on Monday Nov. 30.

Those 4-H'ers attending are Ann Arens, Janice Spitzley, Steve Spitzley, of Fowler; Marie Blakely, Larry Bernath, Matthew Peck of Elsie; Annette Chamberlain of Ovid; Kathy Hazle, Jo Ann Kanaski, Chris Kissans, Steve Thelen, Fred Thelen, Bob Miller and Jim McQueen and Ruth Ashley of St. Johns; Ron Strouse of Laingsburg, Linda Lietzke and Lenore Wood of DeWitt.

While in Chicago they will attend a stage musical play "Promises, Promises," live stock exposition, rodeo, visit the Merchandise Mart, Museum of Science and Industry; Marshall Field, highlights of Chicago, and eat at some of the top notch restaurants.

For many of the 4-H'ers this will be their first such visit to Chicago.

Dan Gorman of DeWitt has been elected president of the County 4-H Council for 1971.

Other officers include George Hazle of St. Johns, vice-president and Margaret Schaefer of DeWitt, secretary-treasurer.

The Council voted to provide each new 4-H leader a one year subscription to the National 4-H News Magazine and discussed some leader training meetings to be held this winter.

More than 232 4-H'ers, leaders, and guests attended the first 4-H Roller Skating activity Thursday evening at the Ranch Roller Rink in St. Johns.

4-H clubs that would like to go roller skating on 4-H nights in January, February, March and April should make their reservations with the Extension Office as soon as possible if they have not already done so.

There will be a 4-H Officers Training Workshop on Monday Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Johns Junior High School. There will be adult resource people working with the different officers to help them better understand their responsibilities in the local club and to conduct their meetings using parliamentary procedures.

President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, news reporter, and recreation leaders in each club are urged to attend this training session.

All 4-H Horse Club members who are interested in learning about horse judging should plan to attend the first horse judging session on Saturday Dec. 5-2.

**LOSING MONEY THROUGH "CRASHY QUINCY" FINANCING?**

One PCA loan finances your entire year's farm operation. It pays to do business with your...

**PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION**

1104 S. US-27 St. Johns  
Phone 224-3662

**First runner-up in the queen contest** was Deborah Albring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Albring of Temperance. Miss Albring, a senior at the Ida High School, represented Monroe County Farm Bureau in the parade of queens.

Winner of the Young Farmer Discussion Meet was Bob Harms of Vermontville. He is an Eaton County cattle feeder and farms 650 acres.

He will represent the Michigan Farm Bureau at the National Young Farmers Discussion Meet which will be held in conjunction with the American

**"Fantastic comfort"**

**Power Shift with Select-O-Speed**

**Ford 5000**

67 PTO hp gasoline or diesel engine

PERFORMANCE	A+
COMFORT	A+
STRENGTH	A+
EASY OPERATION	A+
ECONOMY	A+

**MORTON FORD TRACTOR, Inc.**

Near Capitol City Airport

after school to learn more about photography and its various uses. Officers elected for the year are Mary Cook, president; Linda Klekotka, vice-president; Dianne Danda, secretary; David Steffens, treasurer and Maynard Bigelow, newsreporter.

The group plans several field trips to take pictures of different places and events. The officers plan to attend the Officers Training Workshop on Nov. 30 at St. Johns.

The We-Hah-Kay-Asia 4-H members learned more about correct riding and grooming horses by viewing a film showing the right techniques. The members also discussed having a future bake sale and horse show.

A committee of Janice Parker Mary and Brenda Stoneman were appointed to work out details for the bake sale. The club plans to have someone talk to their members on judging and other horse topics at future meetings.

The Eagle Beavers 4-H members will be collecting disposable glass containers for the 4-H drive with the money going to the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

The members went roller skating Thursday evening and voted to hold a combined Christmas party with the Willing Workers 4-H members. Parents are invited to the party also.

A new 4-H photography club has been organized at the DeWitt Middle School with Helen Hoenshell as their leader. There are presently 20 members who meet

## Lakeview girl wins FB queen contest

Judy Behrenwald, of Lakeview, was selected the 1971 Michigan Farm Bureau Queen during the 51st annual meeting of the state-wide farm organization in Grand Rapids.

Miss Behrenwald, representing Montcalm County Farm Bureau, was selected from twenty-eight candidates. She is a senior at Michigan State University and will be graduating with a degree in education next spring.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behrenwald, reside on a farm in rural Lakeview.

Miss Behrenwald will receive an all-expense, five-day trip to the American Farm Bureau convention to be held in Houston, Texas next month. Her trip will include a tour of the U.S. space headquarters and the world famous Astrodome.

Farm Bureau convention in Houston, Texas.

The queen pageant and the discussion meet, sponsored by MFB Young Farmers, are a part of the annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau, which is being held in the Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids.

## Fowler 4-H'ers plan parties

The Busy Bees 4-H club of Fowler voted last week to sponsor two roller-skating parties, one on Nov. 30 and another in February.

The parties will be held at the Ranch Roller Rink, according to Bonnie Schaefer, 4-H news reporter.

The next regular meeting of the Busy Bees will be Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school.

**COUGH COUGH COUGH TOO MUCH? HAVE CHEST PAINS? SHORT OF BREATH? BREATH? BREATH? BREATH? BREATH?**

DON'T TAKE CHANCES... SEE YOUR DOCTOR! YOUR 18 RD ASSOCIATION Another Christmas Seal Service

**Thoughts for Thanksgiving**

It's a day for thankfulness. It's a time for quiet remembrance of good things shared throughout the year. It's a happy day. We give thanks.

Best wishes to all our neighbors and patrons.

**BOUGHTON ELEVATOR**

Phone 669-6684 DeWitt

# Clinton 4-H teens to attend Chicago congress

Four Clinton County 4-H members who are state project winners will join the other 32 state 4-H project winners in participating in the 49th National 4-H Congress Nov. 27-Dec. 4 at Chicago.

They are Kathy Jo Nichols,



KAM WASHBURN

DeWitt, in Achievement; Lois Miller, Fowler, in Dairy Foods; Dana Sue Hazle, St. Johns, in Dairy; and Kam Washburn, St. Johns, in Photography.

The 36 official 4-H delegates from Michigan will join over 1500 outstanding 4-H'ers from



DANA SUE HAZLE

throughout the United States in participating in the 49th National 4-H Congress.

The theme of this year's program is "We Care". While in Chicago the delegates will be attending assemblies and functions sponsored by the National donors, attend a "Pop" Concert, tour Chicago, plus watching some of the top TV entertainers perform personally for their group.

Kathy Jo Nichols was selected as the State 4-H winner in the area of Achievement and will be interviewed at Chicago as a possible delegate to the National 4-H "Report to the Nation" team.

One half of the states have the opportunity to recommend a boy and a girl for this important role. About 10 people will be selected as the "Report to the Nation" team following the interview.

Kathy has been a member of the Olive 4-H Projects club for 9 years completing projects in clothing, foods, vegetables, knitting, weather, and teen leadership.

She has been an officer in her local 4-H club, County Teen Leader club, and 4-H Service Club. Kathy's 4-H activities include being a delegate to Japan in the National 4-H Teen Caravan program, a delegate to the Canadian 4-H Exchange, a Camp counselor, fair superintendent, and National 4-H Congress in 1969.

This past summer she served as a MSU 4-H volunteer working with the inner city 4-H program in the Lansing area. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Nichols and is presently a freshman at Michigan State University majoring in secondary education.

Kathy said "4-H is much like a Fountain of Youth—it continues to bubble away each year, seldom being replenished, helping the young grow up, and keeping the old young.

The more people take advantage of 4-H, the faster and stronger it grows. It is a great feeling to think that I have marched upward with the 4-H Clubs of the world and that possibly in some way I have helped "To Make the Best Better".

Dana Sue Hazle was selected as the State Dairy Award Winner and was selected as one of the 36 sectional award winners in Dairy. Dana has completed 9 years of 4-H in the Scattered Southeast and Victor 4-H Clubs taking dairy, foods, flowers, clothing, teen leader, and dairy science as projects. She has been active not only in her local club but also County and State 4-H activities.

Dana was selected as Clinton County and Michigan's Distinguished Holstein Girl contest this year.

She has been a delegate to the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course at Washington, D.C., a delegate to the North Carolina 4-H Exchange Trip, fair superintendent and been active showing her dairy cattle at County, District, and State Holstein Dairy Cattle Shows.

Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hazle and is presently a freshman at Lansing Community College.

Dana said in her report "My nine years of 4-H projects work have been filled with many hours of learning, work, just plain fun, and meeting new people from all

walks of life and from all over the world. Each year you grow and learn through 4-H. You put much into 4-H, but, you receive much more in return.

Lois Miller of Fowler was selected as the State Dairy Foods award winner. She was a member of the Fowler Busy Bees and Fowler Busy Eagles 4-H Clubs for 8 years taking projects in dairy foods, clothing, knitting, foods and nutrition, teen leadership, food preservation, vegetables, and flowers. Lois has held most of the offices in her local club, President of the County Teen Leader club, and is Vice-President of the State 4-H Service Club. She has been a delegate to the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course at Washington, D.C., participated in 4-H Exchange programs, Camp counselor, fair superintendent, active in 4-H softball, has appeared on several TV programs with her Dairy Food Projects plus many other community activities.

Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and is presently a freshman at Michigan State University majoring in Biology and Home Economics.

Lois stated "When I look back at these last eight years I find that I've spent the most fulfilling years of my life in 4-H. It has influenced my way of thinking and my actions. 4-H has been the greatest thing that has happened to me. For me this is not an end but a beginning of a new life of sharing."

Kam Washburn was selected as the State 4-H Photography winner. He is presently in his 9th year of 4-H in the Elsie 4 Corners Club taking projects in photography, handicraft, teen leadership, horticulture, conservation, and crops. Kam has held several offices in his local club and is active as a 4-H Teen Leader.

Besides participating in County 4-H Award trips, State Show, County activities, he has been a delegate to the National 4-H Grain Marketing Conference at Chicago, a delegate to the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course at Washington, D.C., a camp counselor, and fair superintendent. He is also quite active

in the Ovid Elsie High School Band. Kam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Washburn and is a senior at Ovid-Elsie High School. After holding several elected offices in his local 4-H club Kam said "It wasn't until just recently when I was elected President of our high school band that I realized how much I had learned from the offices I had held in 4-H."

Over the past ten years Clinton County has been honored with other State project winners but never more than two in any one year. In 1962—Martha Cobb of Elsie and Marguerite Howe of Eagle; 1964—Jean Schaefer and Dean Ormsby of St. Johns; 1965—Maureen Peck of Elsie; 1968—Larry Borton of Lansing; and 1969—Kathy Jo Nichols of DeWitt.



KATHY NICHOLS



LOIS MILLER

In the Ovid Elsie High School Band.

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## New spray technique found safe

A new pesticide spraying technique promises to reduce chances of environmental pollution.

And it will help growers do a more effective and economical spraying job.

The technique controls the size of insecticide spray particles, allowing growers to more thoroughly cover plants while keeping drift to a minimum, according to Dr. A.J. Howitt, MSU fruit entomologist.

MSU and Beemer Engineering, Philadelphia, Pa. developed the "controlled porosity" system that used interchangeable drums (sleeves) for spray units. The spray material is put in the drums and squeezed out through pores so that droplet size is controlled.

The machinery will allow growers to spray ultra low volume concentrates flowable (suspension) materials or wettable powders.

"We've had outstanding success with this system for controlling pests that attack small fruits and tree fruits."

The fellow who succeeds is the one who has enough grit to put ditto marks under his good resolutions every morning.

**How to buy a boot**

Look for the all-weather button. And light weight "10" boot, only 13 ounces.

Knee High. Circulates air as you walk. Only 19 ounces.

The "nearly" boot. High top work rubber covers shoe tops. Easy on, off. Only 8 ounces.

NEW! Women's Mukluk boot. Simulated hand stitching. Only 10 ounces.

**TINGLEY FARMER'S CO-OP ELEVATOR FOWLER**

Phone 582-2661

## Call Social Security first

Are you planning a visit to the Social Security office? Why not telephone first?

You may be surprised to find out that you can start your applications for Social Security benefits without leaving the comfort of your home.

If you are thinking about filing a claim for retirement benefits and are wondering what you must do, just dial 372-1910 and you will soon find out the answers.

Representatives will assist you in completing the application over the phone and then mail it to you for your signature. They can tell you what kind of things you will need to establish your claim.

You can even change your address, or report that you are either starting or stopping work, and even apply for a Social Security number by phone.

The Lansing Social Security office is located at 838 Louisa Street off S. Pennsylvania, for those who prefer visiting the office.

Your Friendly

**MIN-A-MART**

**OPEN DAILY**

**7 a.m.-11 p.m.**

US-27 South at Sturgis St. Johns

# Ovid-Elsie area schools honor roll

The following students received a "B" average or better for the first marking period.

## Seniors

- Susan Albaugh
- Susan Alderman
- Rick Arnett
- Sue Austin
- Gerl Baese
- Mark Bashore
- Dick Bates
- Diane Bohil
- Robbin Byrnes
- Eric Casler
- Annette Chamberlain
- Elsie Chapko
- Linda Cox
- Dan Csapos
- Barbara Curtis
- Barbara Delaney (All A's)
- Bruce Denovich
- Joe Eger
- Elizabeth Ensing
- Debra Fett
- Debra Goodrich
- Barbara Green
- Shirley Groom
- Tom Hachlinski
- Dennis Hoshield
- Kim Jorae
- Kurt Kristin
- Dana Lannen
- Jane Latz
- Mike Leslie
- Wanda Libertin (All A's)
- Ron Lover
- Ann Marks
- Deborah Maron
- Stephen Melvin
- Tom Miller
- Wendy Munson
- Monica Nemcik
- Greg Palen
- William Parker
- Matthew Peck
- Cheryl Porubsky
- Tom Pumford
- Patty Rodriguez
- Darrell Roof
- Mike Ruehle
- Cathy Rummell
- Phillip Seybert
- Steve Simpson
- Mary Ellen Sinicropi
- Gail Slavik
- Kathy Smith
- Dan Somers
- Ben Green
- Mary Ann Sovis
- James Stewart
- Mary Temple
- Leroy Thomas
- John Tribelner
- Vicki Valentine
- David Vostrizansky
- Duane Wieber
- Charles Wiegell
- Cal Woodard

## Juniors

- Ron Applebee
- Nan Beauchamp
- Patty Bernath
- Karan Brewbaker
- Mike Buck
- Randy Byrnes
- Ernest Carr
- Sue Chamberlain
- Linda Chapko
- Frank Delaney
- Sherry Doubrava
- John Dunham
- Cathy Ensign (All A's)
- Allan Erickson
- Bill Foran
- Virginia Fowler
- John Glowney (All A's)
- Lester Heinze
- Richard Hood
- Darlene Hoshield
- Regene Howard
- Larry Hrncharik
- Dennis Hunt
- Jackie Kibby
- Joe Ladiski
- Marcia Latham
- Nancy Lemke
- Jill Loynes
- Ron Mead
- Douglas C. Miller
- Gwyn Nethaway
- Kathy Patterson
- Kathleen Saxton
- Roger Schmidtranz
- Margaret Shipley
- Sherry Slocum
- Brenda Smalec
- Norman Smith
- Linda Squiers
- Gloria Swanson
- Agnes Walasek
- Linda Copelin
- Phyllis Whitmyer
- Colleen Wilcox
- Carolyn Woodard
- Christine Wortman
- David Wyrick
- James Ziola

## Sophomores

- Kim Altwater
- Suzanne Applebee
- Kim Babcock
- LuAnn Bancroft
- Nancy Bohil
- Jim Borton
- Mark Chamberlain
- Marcia Chapko
- Pam Chapko
- Virginia Chapko
- Glenna Dobberstein
- Daniel Duffield (All A's)
- Linda Erfourth
- Joe Fabus
- Mary Ann Fabus
- Jaydda Fortler
- Marilyn Groom

Sandra Hashley  
Wendy Hawley  
Debbie Hinkley  
Bobette Hubbard  
Douglas Keck (All A's)

James Kelley  
Sue Kajdas  
Tom Kirinovic  
Elsie Knutson  
Debra LeMarble  
Lori Miller  
Linda Morgan  
Brenda Pugh  
Randy Rasmussen  
Ron Risley  
Mary Rodriguez  
Kent Schultz  
Judy Schwark  
Russell Shivley  
Christine Sipka  
Donna Wieber  
Barbara Williams  
Jenny Williams  
Holly Wiser

## Freshmen

- JoAnn Archer
- Mary Alice Bates (All A's)
- Nancy Batora
- Randy Bowles
- David Brandal
- Rick Bush
- Joan Carr
- Kay Chamberlain
- Janet Chapko
- Dan Copelin
- Rosemary Darling
- Dennis Delaney
- Michael Duffield
- Mary Dunay
- Charles Green
- Joanne Gruesbeck
- Robert Hayton
- David Hines
- Daniel Hoshield
- Dwight Hunt
- Sally Jenks
- Pamela Jewell
- Jeff Keck
- Greg Howell
- Greg Kellogg
- Denise Kristin
- Chris Ladiski
- Susan Latz
- Devona Marriage
- Debra Miller
- Kathleen Moore
- Linda Noe
- Debbie Ordway
- Grant Palen
- Randy Pollard
- Dan Pumford
- Tom Rives
- Rex Ruehle
- Kirk Schultz
- Robin Shivley (All A's)
- Barbara Sovis
- Steve Szilagyi
- Paul Thornton
- Dan Washburn
- Valjane Waydak
- Dean Wilson
- Shirley Wyrick
- Cindy Young

## OID JUNIOR HIGH

The following students received a "B" average or better for the first marking period.

### Eighth Grade

- Rex Ballantine
- Tim Bolton
- Judy Castle
- Jack Cook
- Jan Deisler
- Pam Flegel
- Craig Goebel
- Christine Gruesbeck
- Tracey Kinkle
- Cheryl Kirinovic
- Greg Martin (All A's)
- Karann Olson
- Amber Parks
- Brian Parmenter
- Mark Smith
- Lou Ann Tomasek
- Brian Welton

### Seventh Grade

- Randy Barrett
- Polly Bashore
- Kathy Behrens
- Brian Brace
- Kevin Byrnes
- Cheryl Cole
- Sherry Decker
- David Eger
- Michele Falor
- Bonnie Hayton
- Fred Huntoon
- Eugene Montague
- Ron Nethaway
- Lynn Putnam
- Steve Semans
- Ron Shivley
- Rosemary Stiles
- Steve Swan
- Sherrie Warfle
- Kim Winkler
- Ken Wyrick
- Cathy Young

## ELSIE JUNIOR HIGH

### Eighth Grade

- Timothy Baker
- Carl Robert Brewbaker
- Donald Finch
- Kathleen Foran (All A's)
- Gary Lee Hashley
- Dean Hibbler
- Loretta Knutson
- Karen Libertin
- Laura Moore
- Lora Thornton
- Susan Vostrizansky
- Tamara West
- Sharon Winkler

### Seventh Grade

- Tracey Bradish
- Louis Chapko
- Terri Daggett
- Cindy Hehrer
- Nancy Kusnier
- Nancy Jo Latz

# Bath High School honor roll

First Semester first nine week Honor Roll

## Seniors

- Mike Asher
- Carol Beachler
- Denise Bos
- Robert Bulock
- Bob Clifford
- Steve Dunlap
- Debbie Goodwin
- David Hawkins
- Yvonne Helden
- Dennis Kennedy
- Eileen Ketchum
- Julie Kiesling
- Rosemary King
- Christine Kruger
- Susan MacLatak \*
- Cynthia Markham \*
- Roxie McCain
- Arlene Nelson
- Gathy Pardee
- Karen Randall
- Karen Rhynard
- Karen Shirley
- Debbie Sidel
- Merrillanne Smith
- Randy Smith
- Karen Viaches
- Lynn Vietzke
- Brian York

## Juniors

- Debbie Akin
- Kathy Anderson
- Lorin Beagle
- John Bell
- Susan Black
- Jack Brown
- David Burtleigh
- Carla Cornell
- Jeani Feguer
- Linda Green
- Norma Hagerman
- Richard Hawkins
- Debbie Hiatt \*
- Laurene Kristofferson
- Heldi Lehman
- Rosie Lehman
- Ruth McMillan
- Joe Mitchell
- Dan Ondrias
- Guyla Persichilli
- Linda Erfourth
- Joe Fabus
- Mary Ann Fabus
- Jaydda Fortler
- Marilyn Groom

Gary Shaw \*  
Suzanne Smith  
Marilyn Verette \*  
Doug West

## Sophomores

- Larry Anderson
- Nancy Barks
- Bonnie Benda
- Jim Black
- Dan Bragdon
- Sharon Brown
- Leo Cowdry
- LuAnn Doerner
- Darci Easlick
- Patty Higbee
- Harriet Hunnicutt
- Elsie Ketchum
- Dixie Knoebel
- Karen Lehman
- Cindy Manke
- Gene McAdams
- John Murray
- Millie Pettit
- Mark Reblin
- Cheryl Schafer
- Jeanne Seeger \*
- Carla Siebert
- Muriel Simmons
- Jeff Smith
- Laurel Vietzke

## Freshmen

- Dawn Alward
- Sarah Barks
- Sam Bass
- Susan Bos \*
- Brian Brook
- Scott Brown
- Peter Carlson
- Rosanne Davies
- Pat Diamond
- Mary Jamin
- Darlene Kristofferson
- Karen Munson
- Linda Nichols
- Gary Smith
- Mary Schrader \*
- Sandi Smith
- Gayle Sober
- LuWanna Stull
- Sue Swartz
- Glenn Tarrant
- Norman Viaches
- Coleen Walker
- Dawn Ward

\* All A's.

## Goshen College representatives plan school talk

Goshen (Ind.) College representatives will visit St. Johns High School Wednesday morning to give information to college-bound juniors and seniors concerning entrance examinations and requirements, financial aid, course plans and campus life.

At Holsopple, admissions officer, will visit 10 other Michigan high schools besides St. Johns during the week.

Goshen College, owned and controlled by the Mennonite Church, enrolled 1,168 full-time students this fall—a record in its 77-year history. Students may choose among 35 majors and preprofessional and professional courses of study.

Two St. Johns students attending WMU are currently teaching for a semester in Grand Rapids and Paw Paw.

They are Maralee J. Nobis, who is teaching secondary school children at Paw Paw High School and Paul Marti Dinstler, who is in the secondary system of Central High School in Grand Rapids.

They are utilizing their new skills under skilled and experienced supervisors for university credit.



HYDROLOGY REPORT AWARD

Arthur Cratty, state conservationist, left, presents an award and certificate to Russel H. Bauerle of DeWitt, U.S. government soil conservation employee. The award was presented for the "efficient and high quality manner in which you have written up the hydrology phase of watershed work plans and reports." At right, Bauerle's wife, Connie, looks on.

CLASSIFIED ADS HAVE ...  
**W.O.W.**  
(what others want)  
Sell those discarded articles today.

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# NOW

## AT CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

# 5%

Interest Per Annum on Paid up

# CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS

Central National Bank is proud to be the first in this area to announce interest payment on Christmas Club accounts. Your 1971 Christmas Club will earn 5% interest. It really pays to save at Central National. Start your account today for a bill free Christmas in 1971.

Register for free drawing

**CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK**  
St. Johns  
Ovid-Pewamo

# BOWLING NEWS

Notes from Clinton area leagues

NIGHT HAWKS Nov. 10			REDWINGS Nov. 13		
W	L		W	L	
Beck's	25	8	Edgewood Gar.	29	11
Rehmann's	23	10	WPA	28	12
Roadhouse	22	11	Jale's	27	13
Zeeb's	21	12	MP	26 1/2	13 1/2
Farm Bureau	17	16	Night Hawks	23	17
Miller's	16	17	KB	23	17
Randolph's	15	18	4F	17	23
Hettler's	15	18	Cuesticks	15	25
Legion	14	19	BS	15	25
S.J. Eggs	11	22	ST. Farm	14	26
Colony	10	23	4 Aces	12 1/2	27 1/2
D & A	9	24	Cheerful 4	10	30

THE GOODTIMERS Nov. 8			CITY CLASSIC Nov. 12		
W	L		W	L	
Hepeats	23	13	Lake's	23	10
Balls & Chains	21	15	Heathman's	22	11
Top Cats	21	16	Redwing Lanes	21	12
Humdingers	20	16	Federal Mogul	21	12
Alleycats	19	17	Jim's Ins.	20	13
Born Losers	18 1/2	17 1/2	Dick's	16	17
Happy Hustlers	18	18	Coca Cola	16	17
Polecats	18	18	Warren's Ins.	12	21
Kool Kats	17 1/2	18 1/2	Paul's Auto.	7 1/2	25 1/2
Merry Mixers	17	19	Curley's	5 1/2	27 1/2
Dreamers	14	22	High team game-Heathman's,		
Fearless 4	9	27	930. High team series-Lake's,		

NITE OWLS Nov. 12			SHIRTS & SKIRTS Nov. 13		
W	L		W	L	
F.C. Mason	32	12	Kelly Tires	29	15
Central Mich. Lu.	31	13	Guy's Sunoco	27	17
Rivard's	30	14	Dunkel Plmb.	26	18
Wheel Inn	27	17	Coldstream Farms	24	16
Kurt's Appl.	23 1/2	20 1/2	Patterson	23	21
St. Johns Co-op	22	22	Gutter Gang	22	18
Alley Dusters	19	25	Dry Dock'd	20 1/2	23 1/2
Beck & Hyde	19	25	D & C	20 1/2	23 1/2
Boron's	16	28	Ken's Ser.	20	24
Smith-Douglas	15 1/2	28 1/2	Henkel & McCoy	18	26
Gen. Tele. Co.	14	30	Bonner's	16	28
Ron Henning	12	32	Slop Shots	14	30

CORFEY CUP NOV. 5			KINGS & QUEENS Nov. 15		
W	L		W	L	
Daley's	27	9	L & M's	32	8
O'Connor's	22	14	Erma's Crew	27	13
Jay's	21	15	Dush Const.	26	14
S & H	20	16	Roustabouts	25	15
Jems	19	17	Sundowners	24	16
Briggs	18	18	The Orrs	23	17
Houghten's	16	20	Poor Souls	21	19
Alley Gals	13	23	Galloway's	21	19
Redwing Snack	13	23	Pin Setters	16	24
Wing Trailer	11	25	Misfits	16	24

CAPITOL Nov. 9			FIRST NIGHTERS Nov. 16		
W	L		W	L	
Moorman's	28	12	Lanterman Ins.	36	8
Moriarty	27	13	Pin Pickers	28	16
Bob's Bar	27	13	Citgo	28	16
Co-op's	24 1/2	15 1/2	Sears	25 1/2	18 1/2
Beaufore's	22	18	Simon Realty	25	19
Woodbury's	20	20	Lewis Htg.	24	20
Sprite	17	23	Roadhouse	23	21
Coca Cola	16	24	Nick's	21	23
Capitol Savings	16	24	Beebee's	17	27
Carlting's	16	24	Carlting's	15	29
K of C	16	24	D & B	14 1/2	29 1/2

TEN PIN KEGLERS Nov. 18			TWIN CITY Nov. 11		
W	L		W	L	
McKenzie's	35 1/2	12 1/2	Zeeb's	29	11
Dry Dock'd	32	16	Kurt's	28	12
Legion	30	18	Strouse Oil	24	16
Schmitt's	30	18	Bob's Auto	24	16
Grat. Farmers	27	21	Andy's IGA	23	17
Julie K	24	24	VFW	21	19
Hub Tires	23	25	Clinton National	20	20
Allaby's	23	25	Hazel's	19	21
Parr's	20	28	Cains Bulck	18	24
Clinton National	17	31	Coca Cola	14	26
Hallenbeck's	16	32	Clinton Crop	13	27

High team game-Beaufore's,			High team game-Strouse Oil,		
880. High team series-Beaufore's,			897. High team series-Bob's		
2487. High individual game-Ployd Bulock,			Auto, 2458. High individual		
game-Ruth Lance,			- Lloyd Hopp, 202. High indi-		
572. 200 games: R. Kridner, 208;			vidual series-Gene Welton, 558.		
J. Bond, 203-201; G. Wilkie,					
205.					

High team game-July K, 843.			High team game-Strouse Oil,		
High team series-Schmitt's,			897. High team series-Bob's		
2447. High individual game-Jo			Auto, 2458. High individual		
Rogers, 199. High individual			- Lloyd Hopp, 202. High indi-		
game-Miller didn't make the high			vidual series-Gene Welton, 558.		
series this week.					

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

### Your Savings Earn More

5% Current Annual Rate  
COMPOUNDED  
And Paid Quarterly

## CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN

### ST. JOHNS

Incorporated 1890 in Lansing, Michigan.  
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System.  
1. Tie Breaker-Los Angeles vs San Francisco

Pick the total number of points you believe will be scored in this game and write on your entry.

# WIN \$20!

IN EVENT OF TIES, PRIZE WILL BE DIVIDED EQUALLY

Join in the fun! You can win \$20 cash, paid by The Clinton County News each week to the person who guesses the most winners of the high school and college football games listed on this page. Shop the ads and read the rules to find out how you can cash in!

1. Read every ad on this page. An important game will be listed in each ad for your selection.
2. On a separate sheet of paper, write the name of each merchant on this page and after his name, the name of the team you select as the winner of the game listed in his ad. List in sequence 1 thru 16
3. Be sure and print your name and address plainly on your entry.
4. Mail your entry to Contest Editor, The Clinton County News, St. Johns, before 6 p.m. Friday or deliver it personally to The Clinton County News office before 5 p.m. Friday. Mail must be postmarked no later than 6 p.m. Friday.
5. Contest winners will be announced each week in The Clinton County News.
6. Only one entry per person is allowed.
7. Remember-Your guesses plus the names of the merchants, must be on a SEPARATE sheet of paper . . . not on this page.
8. See copy at left for the breaker.

### AFTER THE GAME

## COME TO WHERE THE ACTION IS NIP'N SIP

US-27 Lansing

2. Alabama vs Auburn

Let us help you!  
Build your soil for year round toll

## ST. JOHNS CO-OP

"YOUR PARTNERS FOR PROFIT"  
St. Johns Phone 224-2381

7. LSU vs Tulane

### CLINTON COUNTY'S MOST COMPLETE CAMERA STORE

EVERYTHING IN PHOTOGRAPHY

## KODAK & POLAROID CAMERAS AND FILM

## PARR'S REXALL DRUGS

ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-2837

12. Saints vs Cincinnati

## HETTLER MOTOR SALES

Dealer for

# USED TRUCKS

24 hr. Triple A Wrecker Service  
Plymouth Chrysler

812 E. State Ph. 224-2311

3. Army vs Navy

## Cains Inc.

Butck-Pontiac-GMC Trucks  
TELEPHONE 224-3237 • 208-210 W. HIGHAM STREET  
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

Ask About Our Fine Used Cars  
Located on S. US-27 Ph.224-2010

8. Notre Dame vs Southern Cal

### WE MAKE A BIG IMPRESSION

When it Comes to INSURANCE

A Policy to Fit Your Needs! See Us for

## AUTO, HOME, LIFE, LIABILITY TRAVEL & BUSINESS INSURANCE

## JIM MCKENZIE AGENCY

ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-2479

13. Buffalo Bills vs Boston

### Time to winterize your car with

Oil Change Chassis Lube  
Tune-Up Anti -Freeze  
Snow Tires Mufflers and Tailpipes

all at

## HARRIS OIL COMPANY

909 E. State Ph. 224-4726

4. Boston College vs Holy Cross

## READY MIX CONCRETE WITH HMS STONE.

GRAVEL, BLOCK, SAND & BUILDING SUPPLIES

## MARTIN READY MIX Inc. MARTIN BLOCK CORP.

208 W. Railroad ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3234

9. Chicago Bears vs Baltimore

## MIN-A-MART

Complete Line of Grocery Products

OPEN DAILY  
7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

US-27 at STURGIS  
ST. JOHNS

14. Cleveland Browns vs Pittsburgh

## CITGO PREMIUM FUEL OIL SERVING YOU SINCE 1945

## STROUSE OIL COMPANY

808 S. US-27 St. Johns Call 224-3875

5. Georgia Tech vs Georgia

## Urea - Potash 18-46-0

Let Us Prescription Mix Fertilizer To Your Specifications.

### Trailer spreaders Truck Spreading Service

Everything for the soil

## Zeeb Fertilizers

208 W. Railroad ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3234

10. New York Giants vs Washington

# Buy Best at Bee's

15. Kansas City vs San Diego

B.F. Goodrich 700 x 13  
SNOW TIRES \$20.23  
FET \$1.96

AT

## Economical Traction HUB TIRE CENTER

Next to Andy's IGA  
1411 N. US-27 ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3218

6. Maryland vs West Virginia

Join Us

## THANKSGIVING

For a delicious Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner  
Phone now for reservations  
224-3072

## DALEY'S Fine Foods

St. Johns

11. New York Jets vs Vikings

### Getting Married?

Come In & Sign Up at our BRIDAL REGISTRY THE PERFECT GIFT

Any item from the selection of your choice. We keep a complete record of the purchases from your pattern.

Silver Service Rental Available!

## Lester H. Lake Jewellery

Div. of Webb-Ring, Inc.  
107 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-2412

16. Houston vs Denver



# Gobble up these Turkey Bargains!

**Closed Thanksgiving Day**  
 STORE HOURS  
 Mon. 9-9 Tues. 9-9  
 Wed. 9-7  
 All Meat Prices on this page good thru Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1970.

Wednesday, November 25, 1970

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Copyright The Kroger Co. 1970

Meat & Produce Prices & Coupons good thru Sat., Nov. 28, 1970 In St. Johns



**HERE ARE JUST 24 OF KROGER'S 6000 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

All Purpose Crisco Oil... \$2.45  
 Del Monte Corn... 16-Oz 22¢  
 Bounty Towels... Roll 35¢  
 Carnation Milk... 14-1/2-Oz 19¢

BATHROOM (650 1-PLY ROLL)  
**Charmin Tissue** 4 Roll Pack **49¢**

Aluminum Foil... Hills Bros  
 Reynolds Wrap... 25-Ft Roll **29¢**  
 Instant Coffee... 10-Oz Jar **\$1.39**

Cream Cheese... 8-Oz Pkg 35¢  
 Instant Breakfast... 15-Oz Pkg 59¢

WASHDAY HELPER  
**Tide Detergent** 49-Oz Pkg **82¢**

Fancy Empress Tuna... 7-Oz Can 43¢  
 Hershey Syrup... 16-Oz Can 22¢  
 Treet... 12-Oz Can 58¢  
 Macaroni... 32-Oz Pkg 49¢

DELICIOUS DRINK  
**Hi-C Orange** 46-Ft Oz Can **30¢**

Embassy Salad Dressing... 12-Oz Jar 39¢  
 Swiftning... 48-Oz 79¢  
 Campbell's Tomato Soup... 10-1/2-Oz Can 13¢  
 Chocolate Chips... 12-Oz Pkg 39¢

TENDER  
**Del Monte Peas** 16-Oz Can **24¢**

Speedy Alka Seltzer... 8-1/2 Oz 42¢  
 Dog Food... 3 15-1/2-Oz 25¢  
 Kellogg's Corn Flakes... 12-Oz Pkg 29¢  
 Spaghetti... 16-Oz Can 17¢

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** 10¢ Off  
**100 TOP VALUE STAMPS** 20¢ Off  
**VALUABLE COUPON** 10¢ Off

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** 20¢ Off  
**VALUABLE COUPON** 20¢ Off  
**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** 10¢ Off

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** 10¢ Off  
**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** 10¢ Off  
**100 TOP VALUE STAMPS** 20¢ Off

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** 10¢ Off  
**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** 10¢ Off  
**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** 10¢ Off

**SAVE** With Coupon & Purchase of 1 at Regular Price  
**COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream**  
 64-FL OZ CTN **38¢**



**SAVE** With This Coupon  
**Kroger Coffee**  
 16-OZ WT CAN **69¢**



**BANQUET MINCE OR Pumpkin Pies**  
 20-OZ WT EACH **22¢**

**Kroger Pumpkin** 29-Oz 47¢  
**Sweet Potatoes** 4 23-Oz 51¢  
**Yams** 40-Oz 49¢  
**Axion Presoak** 25-Oz 79¢  
**Punch** 49-Oz 84¢  
**Scott Towels** 3 Pkg 99¢  
**Nestles Quik** 16-Oz 39¢

**GRADE A USDA A GRADE Riverside Turkeys**  
 19-LBS & UP **22¢**  
 Limit one per family

**KROGER GRADE A USDA A GRADE Wishbone Turkeys**  
 19-LBS & UP **45¢**

**SWIFT'S GRADE A USDA A GRADE Butterball Turkeys**  
 18-LBS & UP **49¢**

**GRADE A USDA A GRADE Honeysuckle Turkeys**  
 18-LBS & UP **49¢**

**Grade A Riverside Tom Turkeys** 16 to 19-Lbs Lb 35¢  
**Grade A Riverside Turkeys** 10 to 14-Lbs Lb 45¢

**Wishbone Prebasted Grade A Beltsville Turkeys** 5 to 8-Lbs Lb 59¢  
**Kroger Wishbone Mixed Turkeys** 10 to 14-Lbs Lb 99¢

**Swift's Grade A Butterball Turkeys** 10 to 14-Lbs Lb 59¢

**Grade A Honeysuckle Turkeys** 10 to 14-Lbs Lb 55¢  
**Honeysuckle Mixed Boneless Turkey Roast** 3 Lb \$2.99

**Whole or Portion Semi-Boneless Hams** 6-1/2 to 7-1/2 Lb **69¢**  
**Bologna** 1-Lb 89¢  
**Bologna** 1-Lb 69¢  
**Hickory Brand Chunk Liver Sausage or Braunschweiger** Lb 59¢

**Peter's Rolled & Tied Boneless Hams** 8-1/2 to 12-Lb **89¢**

**Smoked Hams** Full Shank Half **45¢**

**Pork Loins** Silver Platter Quarter or Half Sliced **79¢**

**Chuck Steak** USDA Choice Tenderloin Chuck Roast **69¢**

**Wieners** 12-Oz Pkg 59¢  
**Franks** 1-Lb 75¢  
**Wieners** Lb 79¢  
**Wieners** 3 Lb \$1.99

**Pork Sausage** 1-Lb 49¢  
**Slab Bacon** 6-1/2 Lb 69¢  
**Sliced Bacon** 1-Lb 69¢  
**Chuck Roast** 7-1/2 Lb 79¢

**Pot Roast** 3-1/2 Lb **99¢**

**Frozen Foods**  
**Frozen Bread** 16-Oz 10¢  
**Squash** 2 12-Oz 29¢  
**Deluxe Pizza** 33-Oz 69¢  
**Apple Pie** 28-Oz 89¢  
**Potatoes** 48-Oz 35¢

**"Variety Fruits"**  
**Apples** 6 Lb 79¢  
**Apples** 4 Lb 69¢  
**Pineapple** Each 49¢  
**Grapes** 3 Lb \$1

**Tropicana Drinks** 4 32-Fl Oz Btls **\$1**

**Liquid Detergent** 3 32-Fl Oz Btls **\$1**

**Ajax Cleanser** 2 14-Oz Cans **29¢**

**Dairy Food**  
**Blue Bonnet** 16-Oz 39¢  
**Onion Dip** 16-Oz 39¢  
**Whipping Cream** 8-Fl Oz 27¢  
**Cinnamon Rolls** 4 8-1/2-Oz 51¢  
**Half & Half** 16-Fl Oz 27¢

**Sandwich Bread** 3 14-Oz 51¢  
**Cinnamon Loaf** 3 16-Oz 51¢  
**Dinner Rolls** 3 Pkg 51¢  
**Kroger Donuts** 4 Pkg 51¢  
**Danish Pastry** 10¢ Off

**Twice As Nice** 7-Fl Oz 97¢  
**Pepto Bismol** 8-Fl Oz 76¢  
**Baby Shampoo** 7-Fl Oz 78¢  
**Dial Deodorant** 5-Oz 69¢  
**Excedrin** 8-1/2 49¢

**Sea Foods!**  
**Perch Fillet** 16-Oz 55¢  
**Shrimp** 12-Oz 1.59  
**Perch** 24-Oz 1.09  
**Fish Sticks** 24-Oz 89¢  
**Shrimp Cocktail** 3 3-Oz 99¢

**Roasting Chickens** 69¢  
**Game Hens** 20-Oz 79¢  
**Lunch Meats** 12-Oz 69¢  
**Meat Loaves** 1-Lb 79¢  
**Double Breasted Fryers** 39¢

**SUNRISE FRESH CALIFORNIA Pascal Celery** STALK EACH **19¢**

**OCEAN SPRAY Fresh Cranberries** SINGLE PKG EACH **29¢**

**4 16-OZ WT PKGS** **\$1**

**NORTHERN SOFT TOUCH** (650-1 PLY SHEET ROLL)  
**4 2 ROLL PKGS** **\$1**

**LIBBY'S Peas or Corn** 16-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

**Country Club Canned Hams** 3 Lb \$2.99, 5 Lb \$4.69, 8 Lb \$6.99

**Sweet Corn** 5 Ears **39¢**  
**Golden Yams** Lb **9¢**  
**White Potatoes** 25 Lb **99¢**  
**Tomatoes** 8 For **69¢**

**Golden Kernel Sweet Corn** 5 Ears **39¢**

**Golden Yams** Lb **9¢**

**White Potatoes** 25 Lb **99¢**

**Tomatoes** 8 For **69¢**

**Fantasia China Bread & Butter Plates** Only **39¢**

**Win Up To \$1000 Play ZODIACASH 19 WAYS TO WIN 2,015,000**

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Odds Chart**

PRIZES	NUMBER OF PRIZES UNREDEEMED
1,000.00	4
100.00	69
25.00	17
5.00	1,194
2.00	2,109
1.00	10,759
TOTAL NUMBER OF UNREDEEMED PRIZES	14,322



**Only Grade "A" Turkeys Are Sold At Kroger**  
 Look for the official U.S. INSPECTION MARK which tells you each Kroger turkey has been carefully inspected for wholesomeness by the United States Department of Agriculture.  
 Every Turkey sold at Kroger carries this USDA Grade A label... if you want the very best, don't settle for anything less than a Grade A Turkey from Kroger.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan

Page 5B



# Village of Ovid-1971 Budget

Taxes	\$34,984	Parks	\$ 4,187	37,936
	116,748	Streets	8,374	25,581
	37,936	Debt. Ret.	4,187	63,517
			\$16,748	400
				63,917

RECEIPTS--

General Fund	\$163,917
Fire Dept.	2,000
Copy Machine	30
Water Dept.	21,863
Sewer Dept.	32,412
Parks & Rec.	4,187
Street Dept.	32,973
Debt. Ret.	4,187
	\$163,769

DISBURSEMENTS--

Financial Administrative	\$ 15,169
Hall Grounds	4,231
Police Dept.	15,851
Fire Dept.	2,000
Public Works	21,055
Health	876
Park & Rec.	4,254
Water Dept.	21,662
Streets	35,617
Debt. Retirement	2,937
Sewer Dept.	30,090
Planning Committee	500
	\$154,242

\$163,769 Receipts  
 -154,242 Disbursements  
 \$ 9,527 Balance

### STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS JAN. 1, 1971 to Dec. 31, 1971.

#### GENERAL OPERATING FUND

RECEIPTS

Taxes:	
Current Property Taxes	\$50,243.00
Delinquent Property Taxes	4,441.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$54,684.00</b>

Non-Business Licenses & Permits:

Zoning Fees	\$ 400.00
-------------	-----------

State Shared Revenues:

Income Tax	4,500.00
Sales & Use Tax	18,000.00
Liquor Licenses	1,200.00
Intangibles Tax	1,881.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$25,981.00</b>

Charges for Services Rendered:

Fire Runs & Protection	\$ 2,000.00
Copying Machine	30.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 2,030.00</b>

WATER RECEIPTS

Water Bills	\$20,000.00
Labor & Material sold	1,018.00
Interest	45.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$21,063.00</b>

Sewer Receipts:

Sewer Bills	\$35,000.00
Interest	412.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$35,412.00</b>

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$163,796.00

#### DISBURSEMENTS LEGISLATIVE

Salaries - Board of Council	\$ 900.00
-----------------------------	-----------

EXECUTIVE

Salaries - Manager, Mayor, Supervisor	\$ 500.00
---------------------------------------	-----------

ELECTIONS

Salaries	\$ 300.00
Supplies, Printing & Postage	300.00
Advertising	50.00

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATIVE

Salaries - Assessor	\$ 600.00
Salaries - General Office	500.00
Salaries - Clerk	4,000.00
Salaries - Treasurer	3,640.00
Employee Benefits	351.00
Office Supplies, Printing & Postage	1,500.00
Repair & Maintenance Supplies	100.00
Independent Audit	400.00
Legal Fees	100.00
Telephone	500.00
Travel	100.00
Advertising	600.00
Insurance & Bonds	28.00
Equipment Purchases	700.00
Debt. Retirement	2,937.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$18,106.00</b>

#### HALLS & GROUNDS

Salaries	\$ 2,000.00
Employee Benefits	96.00
Operating Supplies	730.00
Insurance & Bonds	55.00
Utilities	1,100.00
Repairs & Maintenance	200.00
Equipment Purchases	50.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 4,231.00</b>

#### POLICE:

Salaries	\$10,657.92
Employee Benefits	982.00
Office Supplies	50.00
Operating Supplies & Uniforms	500.00
Communications & Telephone	800.00
Auto Expenses	1,800.00
Insurance	500.00
Utilities	562.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$15,851.92</b>

#### FIRE

Salaries	\$ 100.00
Operating Supplies	430.00
Insurance	995.00
Repair & Maintenance	200.00
Equipment & Vehicle Purchases	275.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 2,000.00</b>

#### PUBLIC WORKS

Sidewalk Construction	\$ 4,000.00
-----------------------	-------------

Street Lighting	5,500.00
Garbage Collection	10,000.00
Sanitary Landfill (Dump)	500.00
Weed Control Tree Trimming & Replacements	1,000.00
Insurance	55.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$21,055.00</b>

HEALTH

Salaries	\$ 25.00
Ambulance	851.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 876.00</b>

RECREATION

Park Development	\$ 1,165.00
Park Maintenance	850.00
Library	800.00
Contributions	525.00
F.I.C.	54.00
Salaries	1,260.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 4,254.00</b>

RECEIPTS

Gas & Weight Tax	\$ 313.00
------------------	-----------

DISBURSEMENTS

Construction	\$12,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Routine Maintenance		
Roads & Streets	2,000.00	2,100.00
Routine Maintenance		
Bridges	- 0 -	- 0 -
Traffic Services-Maintenances	- 0 -	75.00
Snow & Ice Control	600.00	400.00
Insurance	298.00	298.00
Administration & Eng.	- 0 -	- 0 -
Bonds	1,843.00	2,003.00
Salaries	4,500.00	4,500.00
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$21,241.00</b>	<b>\$14,376.00</b>

#### BALANCE, SEWER

Salaries	\$ 3,700.00
Payroll Deductions	310.00
Fuel & Power	600.00
Supplies & Repairs	500.00
Transportation	100.00
Office Supplies	50.00
Outside Service	- 0 -
Insurance & Benefits	470.00
Reserve Fund @ \$180 per. Mo.	2,160.00
FHA Payment	22,200.00
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>\$30,090.00</b>

#### PLANNING

Planning Commission	\$ 500.00
---------------------	-----------

WATER

Salaries	\$ 8,000.00
Payroll Deduction	255.00
Fuel & Power	2,500.00
Supplies & Repairs	5,000.00
Transportation	100.00
Office Supplies	500.00
Insurance & Benefits	760.00
Bonds	4,547.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$21,662.00</b>

### SCHOOL MENU

St. Johns High School and Rodney B. Wilson

Dec. 1 - 4

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

Lasagna
Green beans
Lettuce salad
Roll and butter
1/2 pt. milk
Sugar Cookie

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

Chicken Gravy on mashed potatoes or dressing
Buttered peas
Relishes
Roll and butter
1/2 pt. milk
Chocolate pudding cake

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

Pizza
Corn
Fruit mold
1/2 pt. milk
Molasses cookie

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

Orange juice
Hot dog on bun
Hash browns
Cole slaw
1/2 pt. milk
Peanut butter pie

Dec. 7 - 11

MONDAY, DEC. 7

Escalloped potatoes and ham
Lima beans or sauerkraut
Roll and butter
1/2 pt. milk
Prune crisp

TUESDAY, DEC. 8

Sloppy Joes
French fries - Senior High
Potato chips - Junior High
Parsley carrots
1/2 pt. milk
Peach cobbler

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

Spanish rice
Corn
Apple cabbage salad
1/2 pt. milk
Cinnamon roll

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Jello fruit mold
Roll and butter
1/2 pt. milk
Butterscotch brownie

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

Pork open-face on homemade-bread
Mashed potatoes on gravy
Buttered peas
Apple sauce
1/2 pt. milk
Cookie



RECEIVES MEDAL

Senior Master Sergeant Jean M. Colby is presented the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal and accompanying certificate at Hamilton AFB, Calif., by Colonel Lee A. Sarter, left, commander of the 4661st Air Base Group and the sergeant's squadron commander, First Lieutenant Judie A. Amington. Sergeant Colby, sister of Steven Colby, Route 1, Eagle, was cited for meritorious achievement at Hamilton. She is a veteran of World War II and has 27 years military service. A 1939 graduate of Elk River High School, Sergeant Colby earned her B. A. degree in history at San Francisco State College.

## Social security extends benefits

Social Security now extends benefits to children over age 18 if they are going to school full time, Roger W. Seamon of the Lansing district office advised today.

But certain regulations must be followed to receive the payments Seamon said. The rules on earning money while receiving benefits are particularly important during those summer months, according to Seamon, the basic earnings limitation on most Social Security beneficiaries is \$1,680 a year. This same limit is applied on students receiving benefits after age 18. Earnings above the limit will cause some loss of benefits.

"However, a student could work during the vacation periods, and still draw full payments for the school year," Seamon said.

"This is because the law permits the payment of benefits for any month that the individual does not earn over \$140. The rule holds true no matter how much the yearly total might be," he said.

"This part of the law allows a student who found a good summer job to give up the benefit checks while he is working with the assurance that the checks will be paid for all months that year that he does not work, or keeps his earnings under the \$140 amount," he added.

Any student who knows that he will earn over \$1,680 this year should report it as soon as possible. Earnings over the allowable amount causes a progressive loss of benefits. One dollar is deducted for each two dollars earned between \$1,680 and \$2,880, Seamon said, and for amounts over that it is dollar for dollar.

"An early report during the year, with a forecast of earnings allows us to make the deductions properly and promptly. This is much better than finding out later that a person has already received benefits that have to be returned," he said.

The Lansing Social Security office, at 838 Louisa St., is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students drawing Social Security benefits, and everyone else in the Lansing area is welcome to visit the office whenever they need help or information about Social Security Seamon said. The telephone number is 372-1910.

Cultivating kindness is a part of the business of life.

## Mrs. Sibley to attend tax law clinic

Ardis I. Sibley, 107 Brush St., St. Johns, an independent accountant and tax specialist, will travel to the Grand Rapids Pantlind Hotel and Civic Auditorium on Monday to spend three days (Nov. 23-25) to review and study the far-reaching changes made in federal and state income tax laws.

The tax clinic, conducted by the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan (IAAM), is expected to attract over 550 independent accountants from Michigan and other Great Lakes states.

Mrs. Sibley and other clinic students will spend the bulk of the classroom hours learning the most efficient ways to compute and prepare individual, farm, business and corporate returns.

Other courses will cover tax problems encountered when buying or selling a business, how to compute tax preference income, changes occurring in corporate taxation and farm management.

Annual clinics of the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan are designed to keep professional accountants abreast of complicated changes made in federal, state and local tax laws - changes which make the work of the tax preparer one of the most complex in the business world.

IAAM officials estimate that independent accountants in Michigan process over 600,000 federal tax returns and 425,000 state and local tax returns.

## State fair expanded

E. J. (Jeff) Keirns, general manager, announced last week that the Michigan State Fair will be extended to 17 days in 1971, with the increase of six days coming after Labor Day.

He said the dates for next year's State Fair will be Friday, Aug. 27, through Sunday, Sept. 12.

The State Fair will be operating for three instead of two week-ends of Saturdays and Sundays, the days which attract the largest crowds, he pointed out.

Keirns said the 17 days are needed because of the big increase in number of entries and interest in most areas. He explained it amounts to a "time expansion" since a physical expansion is not possible at this time.

"We'll present more of everything," he said. "In fact, our 1971 theme will be just that... 'More of Everything'."

Included would be more youth exhibits and hobby shows which has been an urgent need for the past several years, he said.

There'll be more time for livestock scheduling and agricultural exhibits, horse shows, community arts displays and demonstrations, and all other attractions of the Fair including entertainment, he added.

Keirns said the extension of the dates at the end of the Fair after Labor Day was a recommendation by a number of directors of the Michigan Association of Fairs and Expositions whom he consulted before arriving at the new dates.

LOOK ALL WAYS BEFORE CROSSING

## Mental health centers get names changed

The Community Mental Health Board, serving Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties, has adopted several name changes for the units under its direction.

The list includes the Community Mental Health - St. Lawrence Division, with headquarters at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing; Ingham County Division, which is housed at the Ingham Medical Hospital; Community Mental Health, Children's Psychiatric Day Treatment Division, at the Christy School; Community Mental Health, programs for the Retarded Division, Beek-

## I'll take care of the club bulletin this year!



you'd volunteer too if you knew how easy the job is with



## Social security monies unclaimed

By ROGER W. SEAMON  
District Manager  
Social Security Administration

More people lose more money by not filing for Social Security disability cash payments soon enough than persons applying for other kinds of Social Security payments.

More women lose money by not filing for Social Security payments by not filing at all.

Many persons are not even aware that Social Security has a disability cash payment program. Are you one of these?

If you are a worker, male or female, and become severely disabled, you will be eligible for monthly benefits if you have worked under Social Security long enough and recently enough.

The amount of work you will need depends on your age when you became disabled:

Thirty one or older: if you become disabled before 1972, you need credit for five years of work out of the 10 years ending when you become disabled. The years need not be continuous or in units of full years.

Twenty four through 30: you need credit for having worked half the time between 21 and the time you become disabled.

Before 24: you need credit for one and one half years of work in the three-year period ending when your disability begins.

A worker is considered disabled under the Social Security Law if he has a physical or mental condition which prevents him from doing any substantial gainful work and is expected to last for at least 12 months, or is not expected to recover from his disability.

The most important thing for you to remember is to contact the Social Security office immediately if you become disabled. The Lansing Social Security office is located at 838 Louisa St., just off South Pennsylvania. We are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 7:00 p.m. on Monday evenings. The telephone number is 372-1910.


Too many dairy farmers make decisions involving their dairy herds without the information provided by production records, points out F. Earl Haas, Clinton County extension director.

This is like trying to figure your income tax without any records, he said. And as dairy herds increase in size the problem becomes worse.

Production records help identify the cows that are making you money and those that aren't. Records help avoid overfeeding and underfeeding, and aid in selecting replacements with the most potential for high milk production.

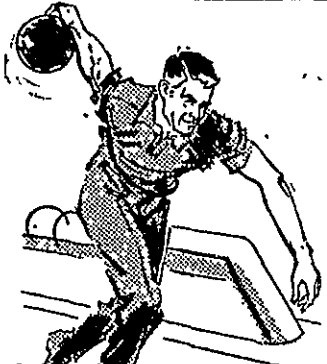
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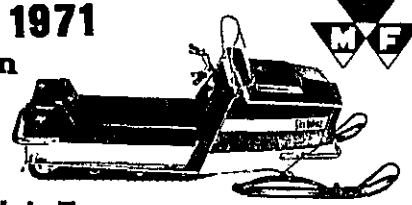
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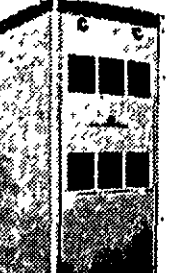
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100	\$410	\$590	\$460	\$670	\$660	\$1020
200	\$490	\$710	\$550	\$800	\$850	\$1190
300	\$570	\$800	\$640	\$900	\$960	\$1360
400	\$650	\$890	\$730	\$1000	\$1110	\$1530
500	\$730	\$980	\$820	\$1100	\$1260	\$1700

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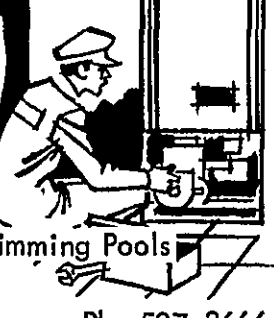
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# Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News



## New Suits Started

**ERNEST E. CARTER**  
County Clerk

Linda M. Danther, administratrix of the estate of Lester L. Larson, deceased, vs Earl King and Wayne Earl King.

Nov. 18: Orville F. and Anona B. Shaw to Clyde J. and Peggy L. Klotz, Culvers Plat.

Nov. 18: Albee Homes, Inc., to Donald L. and Eva L. Lenon, Victor twp.

Nov. 18: Helen M. Michels to Jerry Buzina, Ovid twp.

Nov. 18: Myrtle E. Reutter, to Kenneth A. and Barbara H. Mattson, Watertown twp.

Nov. 19: Laura L. Swanson to Ruben and Josephine Limas, Hacker Acres.

Nov. 19: William J. and Constance J. Lampton, to Electra Mig., Corp., Westchester Heights.

Nov. 19: Lawrence F. and Donna I. Merrill to Harold G. and Martha J. Croley, Rosebush.

Nov. 19: Ida and Rodney Renshaw to Robert H. and Patricia J. Pierce, Park Lake Heights addition.

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## Marriage Licenses

Steven A. Gregory, 20, 506 S. Lansing St., St. Johns and Karen L. Cornell, 19, 505 S. Lansing St., St. Johns.

Steven C. Markham, 22, R-1, Box 389, DeWitt and Sue Carol Wilcox, 19, 920 W. Webb Rd., DeWitt.

James Leonard Johnson, 23, 306 S. Lansing St. Apt. 6, St. Johns and Dianna Rose Ellis, 19, 1870 E. Alward, DeWitt.

Ralph J. Pung, 21, R-1, Wacousta Rd., Fowler and Susan L. Fox, 20, 207 N. Maple St., Fowler.

Billy Wayne Cox, 20, R-2, and Sally Jean Riggs, 16, 15875 Short St., R-1, East Lansing.

Armando J. Rositas, 20, 700 S. Church St., St. Johns and Marlene A. Mizga, 19, 210 1/2 S. Ottawa St., St. Johns.

Harry Christman (Joseph Donahue), 370 Ro-Dic-Don Dr., DeWitt, DeWitt twp., addition to dwelling, din. room.

H. Widman, RFD, DeWitt, Watertown twp., utility bldg.

Paul Bierstetel, Parks Rd., R-2, Fowler, Dallas twp., dwelling.

Gilbert Miske, (Harry Feguer, Builder), Wood Road, DeWitt, DeWitt twp., dwelling.

LaVern Sperry (Jim Small), 9270 Oakdale Dr., Laingsburg, Victor twp., addition to dwelling.

Ascension Escobedo, 5505 Ann Dr., R-1, Bath, Bath twp., addition to dwelling.

William Mayers, R-2, St. Johns, Bengal twp., attached garage and utility room.

Roger Hansbarger (Therrian Bros., Bldrs.), 13650 Wacousta Rd., Grand Lodge, Watertown twp., attached garage.

Joseph A. Dale, 15795 Peacock Rd., Haslett, Bath twp., utility building.

Nov. 12: Carl J. and Caroline E. Nasal to Arthur and Mary Lou Courland, Olive twp.

Nov. 12: Stylemaster Mig., Corp. to Joseph A. and Charles R. Lebrato, Bingham.

Nov. 12: Vanetta R. Schader to Jessie Moore, Bolchot's Acres No. 2.

Nov. 12: Elsie D. Ford to Carl L. and Amber A. Eslick, Bath twp.

Nov. 12: Ruth E. Richard, to Everett W. and Pearl T. Richter, DeWitt.

Nov. 12: Dale R. and Donna B. Welch to Donald L. and Dawn E. Boutwell, Bath twp.

Nov. 13: Byrtie Griswold to Maurice R. and Ann L. Thompson, Olive twp.

Nov. 13: Richard and Ardith Coif to Michael G. and Diana D. Croad, Westchester Heights.

Nov. 16: Kimball L. and Muriel O. Mason to Robert J. and Barbara J. Valentine, Geneva Shores.

Nov. 16: Anna, Josephine A. and Donald R. Bolchot to David F. and Joan M. Bush, Bolchot Acres.

Nov. 16: Lake Geneva Land Co. to Ronald C. and Sidney A. Peets, Geneva Shores.

Nov. 16: Lake Geneva Land Co. to George B. and Gladys H. Coon, Riverwood.

Nov. 16: Maurer and Parks Well Drilling, Inc., to Joseph F. and Isabel C. Donahue, Chateau Hills.

Nov. 16: John J. and Josephine Johns to Rinehart and Ethel M. Hasselbring, Hawthorn Hills.

Nov. 16: Clarence Charles and Mary W. Burnett to Thomas B. and Joann E. Beckfield, Lookout Acres.

Nov. 16: Glen S. and Ruth J. Nostrand to Angelina A. Medrans, Northland Acres.

Nov. 16: Harold A. and Z. Hope Rogers and Ronnie D. and Theresa K. Rogers to Gary L. and Carol A. Garlock, Shepardsville.

Nov. 16: Jack Sidney and Jean S. Beechler to Howard and Irene Kortez, St. Johns.

Nov. 17: Roland G. Newman to Paul and Helen R. Valjean, Bath twp.

Nov. 17: Ellen Croope to Mich. Aeronautics Comm., St. of Michigan, DeWitt twp.

Nov. 17: Carroll R. and Sharon M. Taber to Gerald L. and Virginia L. Hawk, Victor twp.

Nov. 18: Orville F. and Anona B. Shaw to Clyde J. and Peggy L. Klotz, Culvers Plat.

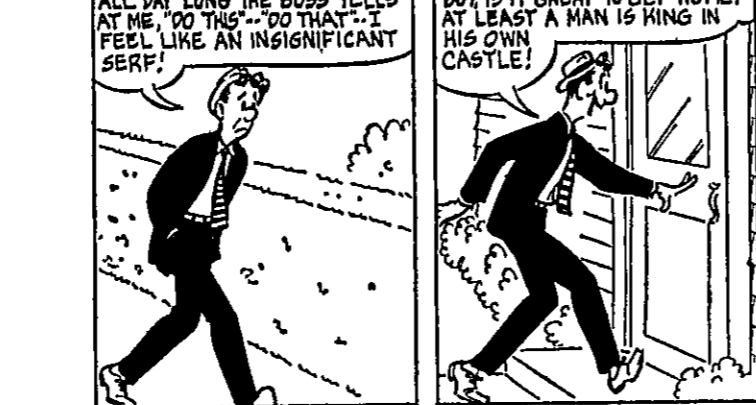
Nov. 18: Albee Homes, Inc., to Donald L. and Eva L. Lenon, Victor twp.

Nov. 18: Helen M. Michels to Jerry Buzina, Ovid twp.

Nov. 18: Myrtle E. Reutter, to Kenneth A. and Barbara H. Mattson, Watertown twp.

Nov. 19: Laura L. Swanson to Ruben and Josephine Limas, Hacker Acres.

## Life With The Ripples



ALL DAY LONG THE BOSS YELLS AT ME "DO THIS" "DO THAT" "I FEEL LIKE AN INSIGNIFICANT SERV!"

BOY IS IT GREAT TO GET HOME! AT LEAST A MAN IS KING IN HIS OWN CASTLE!

ANDY, YOU'LL HAVE TO FIX THE STOVE OR YOU'LL GET NO DINNER!

YOU DIDN'T FIX MY DOLL. LIKE YOU PROMISED!

AN MY BIKES'N WORSE'N BEFORE YOU FIRED IT!

KINGS AREN'T VERY BIG THESE DAYS!

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Nov. 19: Lawrence F. and Donna I. Merrill to Harold G. and Martha J. Croley, Rosebush.

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## Alward-Plowman District

Several from the community and the DeWitt area attended the dedication of the new building of Hope Lutheran Church on Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore attended the 25th wedding anniversary open house on Nov. 8, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sillman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fedewa were hosts to the Friendly Farmers Farm Bureau Group on the evening of Nov. 11. The discussion was on "The Drug Problem in Our Schools." Luncheon was served by the hostess. The December meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blizzard on Norris Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jeffers of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cummings of Owosso and Mrs. Betty Jones of Ovid were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odeli.

Sally Ketchum of Lansing spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ketchum and family.

Donnie Brown of DeWitt spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strouse and sons.

Lloyd Beckwith and daughter Margaret, now of St. Johns but former residents of East Victor entertained the neighborhood pedro club Friday evening with a potluck supper followed by pedro with high prizes going to Vivian Upton and Orval White and low to Myrtle Ketchum and Howard Dennis.

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Clinton County News

Editorial Page

Wednesday, November 25, 1970

Thanksgiving, 1970

This is an era when it seems most human energies are devoted to complaining. We welcome Thanksgiving and hope that the holiday's meaning will bring about a respite from the routine chorus of gripes.

The holiday always conjures up pictures of Pilgrims, early settlers and the legendary hardships they faced in the wilderness of North America.

It is well to remember that in the early 1600s the United States did not exist and people who came to our shores knew only that they were in a hostile land. It is also well to recall that their efforts to adjust to their new environment stemmed from gestures of peace and goodwill to the native Indians who watched their arrival.

Thanksgiving is one day when complainers should take stock in the many blessings, to be sure, but our greatest blessings are beyond measurement on the scales of monetary value. Some of these are religious and political liberties, the right to our day in court, the sanctity of the home, our people and our property.

Many of the complainers hold these things in low esteem, perhaps because they take them for granted or are too poor in spirit to fully appreciate them. Thanksgiving, however, is a day that helps to enrich the lives of everyone and there is nothing quite like an old-fashioned Thanksgiving turkey to stimulate appreciation of the good things we are privileged to enjoy.

There seems to be little else surrounding the commemoration of Thanksgiving other than the spirit of thankfulness and in this day and age there is much to be thankful for. It is trite, but true, that things never are as bad as they seem. Indeed, they are most often much better than we recognize.

Thanksgiving will always be the perfect time for considering this thought.

WALNUT, Iowa, BUREAU: "Mary had a little cold but wouldn't stay at home, and everywhere that Mary went, the cold was sure to roam. It wandered into Polly's eyes and filled them full of tears; it jumped from there to Jimmy's nose, and then to Michael's ears. It painted Jennie's throat bright red, and swelled poor Patty's head; Billy had a fever, and a cough sent Jack to bed. The moral of this little story is very quickly said—Mary could have saved a lot of pain if for just one day she'd have stayed in bed."

Shopper's Lament

By WARREN E. DOBSON

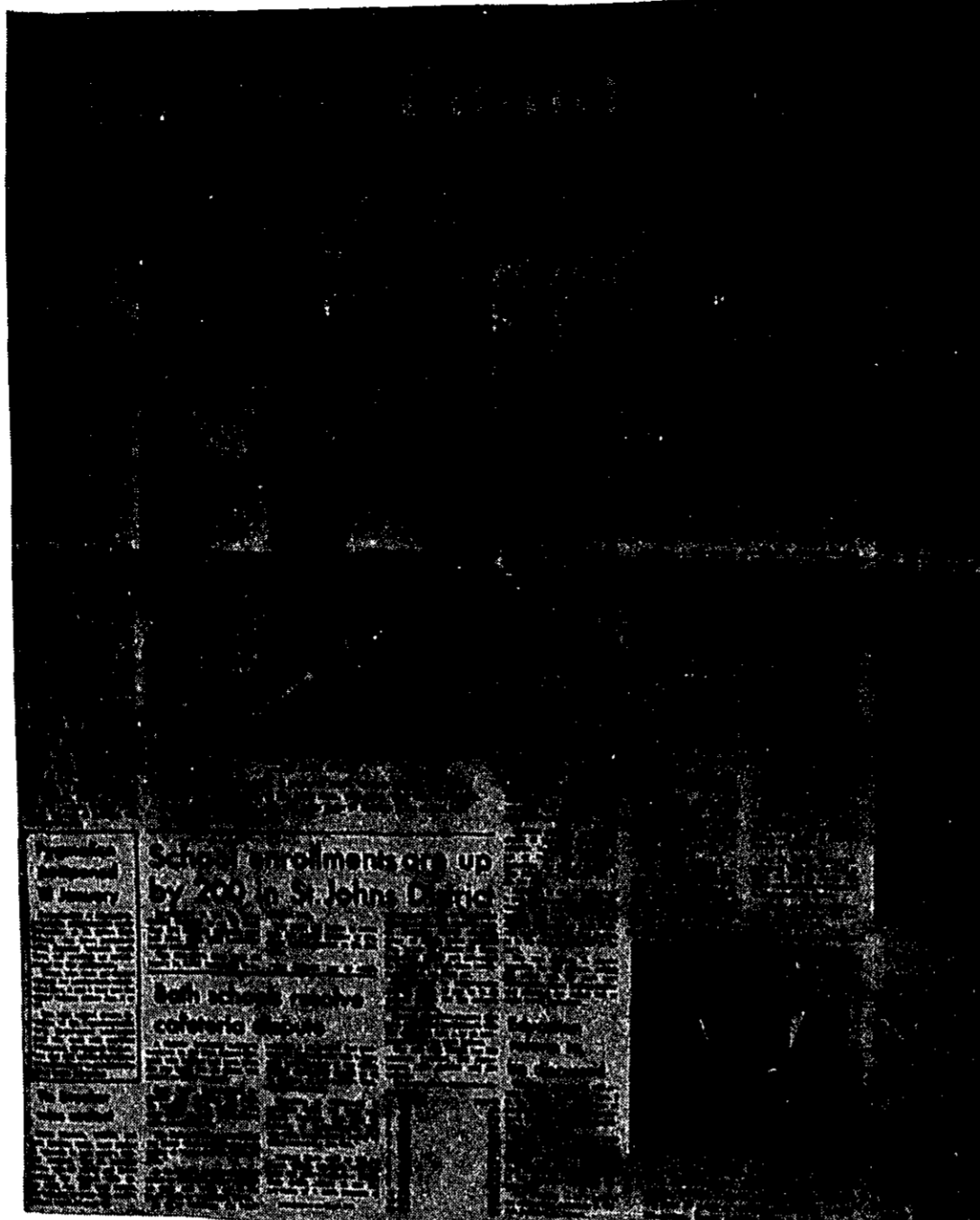
I've browsed in many a corner, I've looked in every store, All up and down the shopping lanes, And I'm on the trail of more; They're loaded down with bargains, They're stacked high everywhere— But was is me I've tried 'em, There's just nothing I can wear!

The colors all look gorgeous, Materials are really chic, The styles are just alluring, They ought to do the trick; But I can't wear the deep shades, I must get something duller, It's tough I can't be suited— But they just don't have my color!

This year I started early To do the shops up brown, I've looked at all the samples In this and yonder town; I just don't know their buyers But wouldn't you surmise Each item that I cherished Wasn't stocked in just my size!

Each seamstress that does sewing Has gone up on her price, She really has no time for me— I ask you is that nice? I've perused all the patterns— 'N checked for substitutes, I really want to buy one But none of them just suits!

The clerks get sort of snippy As garments they replace, Why should they be so grouchy—? You'd think they owned the place! Some day I'll find just what I want In color, style, and size, N' then I bet I'll fix 'em They'll die off from surprise!



Ypsilanti woman is killed, meat, fat rationing ended

ONE YEAR AGO Nov. 26, 1969

The first snow of the winter season was recorded in the Clinton County area. It was wet and slushy but children throughout the area didn't mind as they built their snowmen and forts and threw their snowballs.

Clinton County Democrats held their meeting Friday, Dec. 5, to select delegates to the district and state conventions and to consider reforms in Michigan's political system.

Mike Ashley, a member of the 1969 DeWitt High School football team, was named by Associated Press to their Class C All-State Football Team as a defensive guard. Joining Ashley on the team was the Panther's defensive line coach, Tom Eisenhardt. Eisenhardt was named to the same All-State team in 1961 when he played an end on the Panther squad of that year.

Francis Thomas Simmon, 24, 1224 Clark, Lansing, was fatally injured Nov. 20 while he was hunting northwest of St. Johns. The shot was reportedly fired by Glenn A. Gillispie, 17, of Welding Road, St. Johns.

Gillespie told Clinton County Sheriff's Deputies that he and a friend of his were tracking wounded deer when they saw a dark object emerge from some brush ahead of them. Gillespie said he then fired at the object and later found out it was Simon, who had been hunting with his brother, Stephen.

St. Johns City Commissioners voted yes on a proposal to erect mercury vapor lamps along Lansing Street from Sturgis St. to Sickles St., and down Sickles St. from Lansing St. to the new high school.

The Commission also voted to establish a permanent route around the city park.

Many area people including citizens and many rock bands donated their time to a benefit dance for the family of Mrs. Trudy VanRooyen, of St. Johns, who died of an extended illness on Nov. 6, 1969.

TEN YEARS AGO Nov. 24, 1960

A Ypsilanti woman was killed early on Monday, Nov. 21, when she, her husband and her two sons were riding along US-27 near Colony Road. The car they were traveling in left the highway at that point and landed in the median between the north and southbound lanes. Mrs. Ida Crandell, 36, died Monday at 6:30 a.m. in Clinton Memorial Hospital. Her husband and two sons were hospitalized with injuries. More than \$86,000 in Christmas Club checks were mailed out to 1,000 families in the Clinton County area during the week previous to this issue of the News.

A new Sunday run of the Lansing-Mt. Pleasant star route has been scheduled for northbound mail patrons of the St. Johns

Post Office. This new service was announced by the then Postmaster J.D. Robinson.

Bob Ingersoll was the new basketball coach when the Redwings opened their 1960-61 round-ball season in 1960. Ingersoll was remembered for his six years at DeWitt High School where his teams compiled 137 wins while cruising to six conference championships.

American Space Scientists said that they plan to "rough land" a rocket on the Moon next year and that this feat will be followed up with landings on Venus and Mars by 1963. This timetable came from Dr. William G. Melbourne of the Jet Propulsion Laboratories of the California Institute of Technology.

The Michigan State Conservation Department reported that a little over one million pheasants were killed during the pheasant season in 1960. The department also said this figure runs with the average for the season during the past ten years throughout the state of Michigan.

St. Johns High School freshmen were put through their annual initiation day with a "turkey trot" exhibition of their athletic skills.

25 YEARS AGO Nov. 29, 1945

Scores of women flocked to Clinton County's meat counters and butcher shops to take part in one of the biggest meat buying spurges in several years. The reason for the rush was that both meats and fats were taken off the ration lists by the Department of Agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson announced this Feb. 1945.

The Redwing basketball team prospects were reported as being slim with only two letterman returning from the previous year's team.

S/Sgt. Berwyn F. Nicholas was reported dead by the War Department according to a letter received the week previous by his wife Nicholas was reported missing in action on Nov. 11, 1944.

Sgt. Nicholas was a gunner on a G-24 Liberator bomber with the 15th Air Force based in southern Italy. He was on a bombing mission over northern Italy when adverse weather was encountered and the plane was seen flying in heavy weather over the Adriatic Sea. None of the crew members were heard from since that time.

Jay Martin of Ovid was named as the recipient of the annual "Good Neighbor" award at a breakfast meeting of Ovid residents sponsored by the Ovid Crescent Club of the Congregational Church of Ovid on Nov. 27.

The Tuesday breakfast also netted \$100 for the Sgt. Charles Dietz Fund, an Ovid youth who lost both legs while fighting with the U.S. Army in Luxembourg. The soldier was helping to build a road with his engineering outfit when a mine exploded. He

was taken to a Paris hospital where he was transferred to the States and to Percy Jones Hospital within three weeks after his injury.

Jim's Cafe on North Clinton Avenue was the scene of a robbery attempt by three juveniles from Flint. The boys, identified as Robert G. Brown, Keith Lockwood and Mark Brown, all 15, waived court appearance here to be charged in Flint with previous robberies there.

STRICTLY FRESH

Reading a book while your spouse grouches about something is a triumph of mind over matter.

Isn't it strange how often a wise man happens to be the fellow who agrees with our prejudices?



If there's a wolf on the doorstep, there's a teen-age daughter in the house.

Have you noticed? The days are getting shorter except at work.

As the twig is bent, so grows the child—if the twig is bent properly over the child at appropriate times.



BROWNSVILLE, Pa., TELEGRAPH: "Don't know why it is, but every time we hear a candidate tell people he is going to cut state taxes if elected, by saying, 'Once upon a time... That is how most fairy stories start out isn't it?'"

POSEYVILLE, IND., NEWS: "The constitution guarantees us the right to pursue happiness. It doesn't say it will hold still so we can catch it."

MORRIS, Minn., TRIBUNE: "Speaking of vacations, a former pack-and-a-half a day... smoker is taking his wife and two daughters on a five-week tour of West Europe on money he saved since he quit smoking 17 years ago. When he quit smoking in 1953, he started depositing 20 cents a day, the price of a pack then, in a fruit jar. It grew to \$2,445, including \$437 in interest, by this year. Now aren't you guys ashamed of yourselves, denying your wives and children a trip like that?"

'IF IT FITZ . . .

A different drummer

By JIM FITZGERALD



When Joe died suddenly, after living only 43 years, my big sister revealed her old-fashioned upbringing. "He just never found a good woman," she explained.

Her meaning was plain: If Joe had married well, or even just so-so, he'd still be alive today. If he'd married a real catch, he'd still be alive 40 years from now, sleeping each night with a great grandmother.

The evidence against bachelor Joe, when whispered in sight of his casket, sounded bad. He left his hometown 10 years ago, moving to wicked New York City, and never returned, not even for Christmas. He lived in the same hotel room for 6 years and it must be assumed that all his worldly possessions were in there with him. No refrigerator that spits ice cubes. No 2-car garage. No power lawn mower. No lawn. And, even if he'd had a lawn, he had no one to tell him to mow it.

When Joe's body was sent home in a box, his family was fearful of looking at him. The heart attack that killed him

came while he sat in a bar. Had his face been ravaged by 10 years of dissipation? He'd been one of the most handsome guys in town. But now. . .

He looked fine. Not a bit different than when he was 33. Joe looked better than some of us contemporaries who stood nearby, mourning him. And remember, he was dead.

His family felt a lot better when they saw how good Joe looked. They figured those 10 years maybe hadn't been so bad after all.

I'll bet they weren't. Not for Joe. I remember Joe well. He was something, I'll tell you. He was one of a large group of World War 2 veterans who used to meet regularly in the Alibi Bar, or Harrington's Taproom, or the Legion euchre room. Those were fun days when we worked as little as possible, or went to college and studied as little as possible. And always, we had as much fun as possible.

No one enjoyed himself more than Joe. And no one was more enjoyable. It was always a better party if Joe showed up.

For the rest of us, the party ended sooner. We all found good women. I even own a lawn mower now, and I swore I never would. I don't know what Joe did those last 10 years, but I'd be awfully disappointed to hear he ever put up a storm window.

Joe marched to a different drummer. Certainly he was out of step with a lot of the world. Certainly he could have been more considerate of his relatives back home. But pardon me if I can't tch tch. I mourn Joe's death because he was one of the most delightful guys I knew. But I can't mourn his life.

There are many kinds of happiness. And there are many achievements greater than living long enough to sleep with a great grandmother.

There is not a good woman behind every good man. Behind some good men there are lawless unmowed and Christmas dinners uneaten. And also a lot of people who are glad to have known them.

That's worth some gold stars, too.

TAKING FIVE

Thanksgiving

By RON HUARD



"Over the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go. . ."

The method of travel has changed considerably, but the destination is pretty much the same as it has been for years gone by.

It's Thanksgiving time and families and friends look forward to spending time together in celebration of the day and looking forward to holiday season ahead.

"...The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh, through white and drifted snow. . ."

There was a time when old Betsy could pull the entire family through snow-laden paths to grandma's with her eyes shut, but Betsy long ago saw her hay sack turn into a filling station and the well trodden country lanes she knew so well are now broad ribbons of concrete alive with speeding autos.

Grandmother's is a little different nowadays.

While old Betsy stands watch-

ing the cars go by, grandma is fitting her wig in preparation of the arrival of the family. Her oven is emitting savory odors from a golden brown turkey that not more than a few hours earlier was a solid chunk of ice. And grandpa is tuning in the Lions football game on his color teevee set.

"...Over the river and through the woods, trot fast my dapple gray, Leap o'er the ground like a hunting hound for this is Thanksgiving day."

True, things may have changed from a few years back, but Thanksgiving is one holiday commemorated for what it represents and not for what we make it out to be.

Despite modern means of travel and the speedy methods of preparing the Thanksgiving meal, there is little else lost from the original meaning of the holiday.

It is a day of warm associations, based on a commonly-accepted theme of humility. . . that

of being thankful. Unrestrained celebration seems a little out of step because Thanksgiving is a holiday marked by happiness and gaiety tempered with sincere appreciation for everything with which we are blessed.

Times may change dramatically, but they will not alter the spirit of Thanksgiving as long as we continue to support the ideals which surround the day.

Grandmas may wear wigs nowadays, but for the most part they think pretty much like grandpas did years ago. They look forward to family visits and they enjoy the labors of preparing a holiday meal.

Today grandpa may have a color teevee set on which to watch his favorite team perform, but as he settles back at kickoff time the twinkle in his eye is not from football excitement - it's from the thought that no television set will ever match the true color of a meaningful Thanksgiving.

Logopedics

By REV. HUGH BANNINGA



I have a question to ask you today. How's your LOGOPEDICS? Never heard of this word before?

Well, some years ago an advertisement appeared in an issue of a Canadian weekly. A South African university advertised for a senior lecturer in "Logopedics." The minimum qualification for the position was a Ph. D. in logopedics.

Dictionary are not much help in defining this word. From its roots you might think it means, "the kicking around of words." To find the meaning of logopedics we turn to a speech expert who offers this definition.

"Logopedics is also known as LALOPATHOLOGY and has to do with teaching people how to speak properly; in other words correcting difficulties in speech and removing work blocks and so on."

Speaking of "kicking word around", much of the world's trouble comes from widespread and sometimes malicious abuse of great words such as Freedom, Democracy, Faith, Love, Justice, Truth—the list could be extended. However, the month of November always reminds us of one noble word that come in for considerable punishment, either from gibb us or from neglect. That word is THANKS.

G. K. Chesterton, writing about St. Francis of Assisi, gave us this thought: "The great painter boasted that he mixed all his colors with brains, and the great saint may be said to mix all his thoughts with THANKS."

That is a profound thought. Here's another: "If anyone tells you the shortest, surest way to all happiness and all perfection, he must tell you to make a rule

to yourself to thank and praise God for everything that happens to you.

For it is certain that whatever seeming calamity happens to you, if you thank and praise God for it, you turn it into a blessing." This is from William Law in his book, "A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life."

ECHOING THIS same thought is St. Paul's exhortation to the Thessalonian Christians. In I Thess. 5:18 he says, "In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

Now, for a minute, let us consider what are the blessings for which we are thankful. You know, every traveler who crosses the U.S. - Canadian border is asked the question, "Do you have anything to declare?" Do you and I have anything to declare on Thanksgiving Day, 1970?

Of course we do. We can thank God for the life He has given us, for the wondrous works of His creation, for the love which binds together a husband and wife, for the gift of children, for the companionship of friends. If we would spend a little time thinking about the countless blessings God has bestowed upon us, we could extend our list of thanksgivings indefinitely. Yes, we do have something to declare; many things for which to give Him thanks.

Our list of thanksgivings, however, won't be complete until we can thank God for the privilege of living in the latter part of the 20th century. We must be able to say what Polycarp, a Christian martyr of the 2nd century said, "My God in what a century you have caused me to live!"

Can we not thank God for life. In this era of revolutionary change, but yet of creative change also? Can we not thank God that we have been given the opportunity to witness to Christ with all those who are determined to defeat hunger, disease, fear, hatred and injustice?

When St. Paul says, "In everything give thanks," the question comes up about what is "everything." Are we to give thanks for the broken hopes that become our pillows at night? Are we to give thanks for the crosses that mark the graves of our loved ones? Are we to give thanks for the deaths of the Marshall College football team, or the thousands who died in the tidal wave in Pakistan?

ISN'T THIS carrying thanksgiving a little bit too far? Perhaps it is, until we come upon the kneeling Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane; kneeling in the shadow of the Cross.

"At that time," says St. Matthew (when many of his own people had rejected Him, because He foresaw the ruin to come following their disobedience to God) Jesus prayed, "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes." When death on the Cross was the only way to fulfill God's purpose for Him, Jesus thanked God for it. So, following Jesus' example, we should thank God for the unpleasant experiences in our lives.

Remember the words of St. Paul during this Thanksgiving Day and in the days to come— "In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

# A legend

By TIM YOUNKMAN



Remember collecting all of those baseball cards when we were kids?

The All-American boy-man starting out from a field of touched-up green with that clean-shaven face of innocence . . . that was the image at least.

Every boy wanted to grow up to be a Mickey Mantle or Ted Williams or Al Kaline.

Little did they realize that these men were human beings—with all of the potential insecurities, failings and as-sorted paranoia to which others are subjected.

There have been some attempts to show these superstars as they really live.

One book by a former National League pitcher depicted the Yankee teams of the 60's as they really behaved. Many sport fans refused to accept the interpretation that these athletes are not the two-dimensional cardboard they appeared to be.

Well, cheer up skeptics. The other night the bubble burst on another of the stars.

One of the big men in the American League just happened to be in East Lansing several days ago. And by a twist of fate, so was I.

He and his entourage walked into one of the night spots, laughing and carrying on just like folks.

The big man had the familiar crewcut, All-American look, but that big cigar seemed out of place with this super-athlete.

They sat around a large table drinking, telling jokes and roaring with laughter.

By the end of the night, the big man was fairly well consumed by the evening's activities.

It was strange watching this man in person—a few hours before he was an immortal possibly a legend with his team. Yet here he was drinking beer

with a beautiful gal on one arm and surrounded by a circle of cohorts.

I couldn't help but wonder, though, as to how much of the laughter, the backslapping, the jokes, and the "Hi, howya's" were for real.

He wanted to relay the message that he wasn't that two-dimensional nobody that consistently stared out from that touched-up green background.

He had backed himself into a glass corner, with everyone staring at him. That night he seemed to have his nose pressed against the glass, straining to get out.

Some day he might. "How many other people feel trapped in their little 'gilded' world?" seemed to be the sentiment of a number of the people watching the big man.

Just in observation, many of the same fans who have cheered

the big man through the years, don't realize it but they're in the same corner.

They seem to be struggling with life just to get out of that rut.

The most ironic situation of that entire evening was that the big man had picked a night spot that is patronized by the 'hip' college crowd.

Although most of the people in the bar had heard of the man, none cared to get his autograph or even listen to his stories.

It's difficult to draw many conclusions from such observations, except that watching that team play on television next season won't be the same. Possibly, by next season, the big man will break the glass in that corner and walk away.

Maybe that's the stuff of legends.



WORK OF ART

Students in the third grade at St. Joseph's School recently completed a college mural depicting the Pilgrims landing in America and building their first homes. The class, under the direction of Sister Romayne, used branches, stones, carpeting and cloth to create their work of art. Admiring the finished product are Kevin Conley, kneeling, Richard Kundrata, David Schneider, left and Tammy Mesh.

## Meet budget with careful mailing

Officer-in-Charge Keith A. Mishler today listed six tips on how residents of St. Johns and surrounding communities can help meet tight Christmas budgets this year by careful mailing of cards and parcels.

For the most efficient mailing the following steps are suggested:

—For servicemen overseas—"SAM" (Space Available Mail) Christmas parcels can be sent until Nov. 20 for only the small domestic parcel post charge involved from the local Post Office to East or West Coast points of embarkation for military mail. Parcels up to five pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth are accepted at this low rate.

—Larger parcels (up to 30

pounds with the same length and girth limitations) can be sent as "PAL" (Parcel Airlift) mail, provided they are mailed by Nov. 27. The charge is only \$1 per parcel, plus the regular domestic parcel post postage—much less than charges that would apply later if straight airmail service must be provided.

—For all packaging, invest in good quality, sturdy wrapping materials. This small investment can help insure undamaged delivery of valuable gifts and prevent delays which might result if rewrapping were required in transit.

—Insure parcels realistically to cover full value but do not overinsure. A \$10 gift, for example, can bring only \$10 compensation, if lost, even if "insured" for \$100.

—Get plenty of stamps on your first trip to the Post Office to avoid the time and expense of additional trips.

—Use ZIP Code as a tool for economy in mailing. When it is used consistently on parcels and cards, ZIP Code helps prevent errors in delivery and expedites handling. If only a few Christmas cards go astray, an investment of several dollars may be lost, for example.

—The key to efficient Christmas mailing," Mishler commented, "is to mail early and carefully. Clear addressing, with the ZIP codes, proper packaging and early depositing can prevent most problems and provide the greatest value for money spent for postage."

—Considering the fact that Republicans lost a seat in the State Senate in the Nov. 3 general election, and now face great uncertainty as to what reappointment of the Legislature may bring, I feel that the position of Senate Republican Campaign Chairman offers an immense challenge in the next few years," Ballenger commented.

"As far as I'm concerned, the 1974 Senate campaign begins right now, with the establishment of a productive Senate record over the next four years."

**SHORT OF BREATH? BREATH? BREATH? BREATH? BREATH?**

**DON'T TAKE CHANCES... SEE YOUR DOCTOR! YOUR TB-RD ASSOCIATION Another Christmas Seal Service**

## News About Clinton County - Service Personnel -

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Darrell B. Sult, son of Mr and Mrs Harry Sult of 905 Dill, DeWitt, Mich., is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133 on the island of Guam.

The battalion's primary mission is the construction of a 1,500-man temporary Seabee camp, which will serve as a forward home base for Seabees in the Pacific area.

Pvt. Rivest entered the Army in June 1970 and completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He received his B.S. Degree at Michigan State University in East Lansing. (V)

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Terry F. Maniez, son of Mr and Mrs Fernand Maniez of Route 1, St. Johns was advanced to his present rate while serving with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Training Squadron-120 Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Maniez, is a 1967 graduate of Fulton High School, Middleton.

Army Private Gary L. Simpson is assigned to Company Co. D, 13th Battalion 4th Tng. Brigade, here in the Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern action army—firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspersed with the constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of Basic Training, Pvt. Simpson who is the son of Mr and Mrs LeRoy Simpson of 1900 N. Clinton St., St. Johns will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Specialist Fourth Class Larry C. Kindel arrived in Vietnam Nov. 4 to serve the remainder of his eight months in the service.

He returned to the states Sept. 16 for a five week leave after spending eight and one half months in Germany.

He is the son of Mr and Mrs L.C. Kindel of 6617 North Watson Road, Elsie.

His address is SP/4 Larry C. Kindel 373-50-7743, HHC 27th ENGR BN APO San Francisco, Calif. 96308.

Army Private James L. Rivest, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

C. Rivest, 5837 Watson Road, Elsie, recently completed an eight-week veterinary specialist course at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

The course provides enlisted personnel with a working knowledge of the basic principles and techniques of animal care and treatment in order to assist a veterinary officer in the care, treatment and evacuation of animals. They are also trained to render emergency veterinary care.

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ARTHUR SIMMONS

Arthur Simmons of the US Army, serving with the 7th M.P. Company in Korea, has passed examinations and was advanced to sergeant on Oct. 12.

Sergeant Simmons is assigned to the operations unit office and guard duty. He is a 1967 graduate of Lincoln High School in Warren and is the son of Pauline Decker of Linwood.

## NOTICE OF BIDS CITY OF ST. JOHNS

The City of St. Johns will receive sealed bids, plainly marked "Fire Truck Body & Pump" and shall bear the name of the bidder on the outside of the envelope until 3:00 p.m. December 28, 1970. The bids will be publicly opened and read in the office of the City Clerk at this time. The bids will be referred to the City Commission at their regular meeting on December 28, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Room in City Hall at 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Michigan.

The City of St. Johns reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in the bids or bidding in the best interest of the City of St. Johns and to accept the proposal, which in the opinion of the City Commission, best serves the interest and needs of the City of St. Johns.

Specifications may be obtained at the City Offices at 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Michigan.

THOMAS L. HUNDLEY City Clerk

## NOTICE

A Public County Planning Commission Meeting will be held in the Circuit Courtroom at the Court House,

**Monday, November 30, 1970**

at 7:30 p.m.

To review the CLINTON COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE WATER, SEWER & SOLID WASTE PLAN

Copies of the plan may be seen at the County Clerks Office at the Court House, Monday through Friday, 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Clinton County Planning Commission

ERNEST E. CARTER Recording Secretary

## Elsie

By MRS. NEVA KEYS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall of 6443 S. Hollister Rd., Elsie were honored Sunday at their home for their 50th wedding anniversary. Only the immediate family and original wedding attendants were present, due to the recent long illness of Mrs. Hall.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Luman Hall of rural St. Johns and Emory Emmons of Lansing were present. Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thornton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank and sons, Brian and Kevin of Lansing, Betty Thornton of Clio, Margaret Thornton and Tom Leodler, Tina and Bruce Hall of Troy.

This was also the 29th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, son-in-law and daughter of the Halls.

An arrangement of chrysanthemums from the Elsie Chapter, OES and the F&AM Lodge centered the serving table which featured a three-tiered wedding cake, in the golden anniversary motif.

Mrs. Hall was presented with an orchid corsage and the other members of the wedding party had corsages and boutonnieres of carnations. They also received many cards and gifts from relatives and friends and included a letter of congratulations from President Richard Nixon.

John Hall and Mae Emmons, both graduates of the same class from Elsie High School were married Nov. 13, 1920 by the Rev. W.A. Mumford at the Elsie Methodist parsonage.

The couple lived on their farm southwest of the village and later built their present home just outside of the village limits where they have since resided.

The Halls have been very active in the Elsie F&AM and OES. He is a past worshipful master, secretary for more than 25 years and recently received a certificate of 50 years of service. He is also a past High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons at Ovid and Thrice Illustrious Master of the Corunna Council.

Mr and Mrs Hall both belonged to the local OES chapter nearly 40 years and headed the chapter in 1938. Mrs Hall was secretary for many years besides holding other offices including president of the Clinton County Association in 1939. Mr. Hall is presently the Worthy Patron of the Elsie OES.

Their community efforts have also been directed toward Grange work. They have given many years of service through the Maple River Grange at Duplain in the interest of farming.

Mr. Hall is a past grange master and with his wife held several offices in the organization. They were also active in Clinton County's Pomona Grange. The highlight has been their participation on the Pomona Degree Team that conferred the 5th degree on five different occasions at State Grange.

Mr. Hall was Duplain Township treasurer for many years.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Tillotson entertained at their home Sunday in honor of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Haney of Lake Odessa. Present were 39 guests to meet the young couple and shower them with gifts.

Ro-ke-no was played and a luncheon was served by the bride's aunts.

Mrs. Haney is the former Kathy Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Hoskins. Guests were present from Wheeler, Breckenridge, Lansing, Lake Odessa, Houghton Lake and the Elsie, Bannister and St. Johns and Ovid area.

## East Victor

By Mrs Ray Ketchum

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks and Donnie of Lansing were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval White.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Bruce of DeWitt were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strouse and sons.

## PROCEEDINGS

of the St. Johns City Council

City Commission Meeting

Minutes

October 26, 1970

The regular meeting of the City Commission was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Wood.

Commissioners Present were, Grost, Coletta, Hannah, Rand, Wood. Commissioner's absence none. Staff present: City Manager, City Clerk, City Attorney.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Coletta to approve the minutes of October 12, 1970. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Rand supported by Comm. Coletta to approve the warrants. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Coletta supported by Comm. Rand to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

General discussion concerning the need for phosphate removal followed.

City Manager Weatherwax requested permission to receive proposals for running phosphate tests. Mr. Weatherwax explained that the City Attorney and himself could then prepare a contract with the laboratory that offered the best price.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Grost that the City Manager and City Attorney draw a contract regarding tests for phosphate removal at the Waste-Water Treatment Plant. Motion carried.

Mr. Weatherwax reported that the Street Paving Program was finished and fourteen streets or parts of street had been resurfaced, at a cost of approximately \$61,482.00. Mr. Weatherwax further explained that he had estimated 6,257 tons of asphalt would be used and that actual usage was 6,248 tons.

General discussion concerning the paving of W. Walker St. followed.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Grost to authorize the City Manager to have W. Walker St. between Brush St. and Clinton Ave. resurfaced if Spartan Asphalt would do the paving at the recent City price. Motion carried.

Mayor Wood read proclamations concerning American Education Week and Girlstown Day.

General discussion concerning the need for additional school crossing guards in the Central School area followed.

The city Manager explained that the Office of Economic Opportunity would fund a school crossing guard program for 12 weeks with an option for additional 12 weeks if a suitable person could be employed.

General discussion followed concerning a crossing guard. General discussion concerning a Burning Ordinance, a Street Repair Ordinance and a Junk Car Ordinance followed. Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Grost to adjourn at 8:20 p.m. Motion carried.

## Ballenger to head committee

State Sen.-elect William S. Ballenger III R-Ovid has been elected chairman of the politically potent Senate Republican Campaign Committee—a rare honor for a freshmen member of the upper chamber.

Ballenger, who is currently rounding out his first term in the State House of Representatives, was unanimously chosen for the position by his future GOP Senate colleagues in a party caucus yesterday.

The 29 year-old lawmaker succeeds Sen. Gilbert Bursley-R-Ann Arbor, who has held the post for the past six years.

Ballenger was given a free hand to choose four other Senate Republicans to round out the five-member group, subject to confirmation by the Senate GOP Committee on Committees.

Ballenger was the fifth-leading vote getter among the 19 successful Republican aspirants for

the State Senate. He won with approximately 62 per cent of the vote, out of 72,401 ballots cast in the 30th Senatorial District.

He has had valuable campaign experience as Director of Research for the Republican State Central Committee from 1965-70, and as Shiawassee County Republican Chairman from 1966-68.

"Considering the fact that Republicans lost a seat in the State Senate in the Nov. 3 general election, and now face great uncertainty as to what reappointment of the Legislature may bring, I feel that the position of Senate Republican Campaign Chairman offers an immense challenge in the next few years," Ballenger commented.

"As far as I'm concerned, the 1974 Senate campaign begins right now, with the establishment of a productive Senate record over the next four years."

## NOTICE OF BIDS

CITY OF ST. JOHNS

The City of St. Johns will receive sealed bids, plainly marked "Dump Truck" and shall bear the name of the bidder on the outside of the envelope until 3:00 p.m. December 28, 1970. The bids will be publicly opened and read in the office of the City Clerk at this time. The bids will be referred to the City Commission at their regular meeting on December 28, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Room in City Hall at 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Michigan.

The City of St. Johns reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in the bids or bidding in the best interest of the City of St. Johns and to accept the proposal, which, in the opinion of the City Commission, best serves the interest and need of the City of St. Johns.

Specifications may be obtained at the City Offices at 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich.

THOMAS L. HUNDLEY City Clerk.

## NOTICE OF BIDS

CITY OF ST. JOHNS

The City of St. Johns will receive sealed bids, plainly marked "Fire Truck Chassis Bid" and shall bear the name of the bidder on the outside of the envelope until 3:00 p.m. December 28, 1970. The bids will be publicly opened and read in the office of the City Clerk at this time. The bids will be referred to the City Commission at their regular meeting on December 28, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Room, City Hall, 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Michigan.

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Specifications may be obtained at the City Offices at 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Michigan.

THOMAS L. HUNDLEY City Clerk

# AFTER Thanksgiving Sale

PRICES EFFECTIVE: **Nov. 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> ONLY**

REDEEM YOUR FOOD STAMPS & WELFARE ORDERS  
AT YOUR AUTHORIZED IGA STORES  
DISPLAYING THIS SIGN



FAME 'FROZEN'  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
net 6-oz. Can **10¢**

IGA TABLE TREAT  
**BREAD**  
5 1-lb. 4-oz. Loaves **99¢**

STALEY'S  
**SYRUP**  
WAFFLE or PANCAKE  
net wt. 12-oz. Btl. **25¢**

KLEENEX 'FACIAL'  
**TISSUE**  
'White or Assorted - 200-ct. Pkg. **19¢**

FARMER PEET'S  
"SMOKED"  
**PICNICS**  
lb. **37¢**

TABLERITE  
**HOMOGENIZED MILK**  
Gallon Carton **88¢**

COLD WATER DETERGENT  
**SURF**  
1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. Each **10¢**  
IN UNITS OF THREE PACKAGES WITH COUPON...

100% PURE BEEF WITH PURCHASE OF 5 LBS. OR MORE...  
**HAMBURGER** lb. **59¢**

PILLSBURY 'BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK' net 8-oz. Pkg. **8¢**

TABLE KING  
**PORK & BEANS**  
net wt. 15 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**

PILLSBURY  
**PANCAKE MIX**  
"EXTRA LIGHTS" 2-lb. Pkg. **15¢**  
WITH COUPON...

STORE COUPON  
COLD WATER SURF Laundry Detergent 1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. with this coupon **10¢**  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED THIS WEEK ONLY... WHEN YOU PURCHASE THREE PACKAGES  
This coupon redeemable only at IGA FOOD STORES

"FOR QUICK PAIN RELIEF" ...  
**ALKA-SELTZER** 25-ct. Btl. **49¢**

STORE COUPON  
PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX "EXTRA LIGHTS" with this coupon **15¢**  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED THIS WEEK ONLY...  
This coupon redeemable only at IGA FOOD STORES

WHEN IT COMES TO VALUES, LOOK TO...  
**FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

