



Referendum election

The referendum election on Ordinance 309 (the Grost rezoning), has been set for Aug. 7 in St. Johns. Commissioner John Hannah suggested Aug. 7 because that date will also be the date of a primary election for city commission candidates, if a primary is needed. Combining the two elections could save the city about \$2,000. Hannah commented that this may work as a disadvantage to commissioners running for re-election, since there has been controversy in the issue. However, he felt the economical benefits were more important. Hannah and Donald Roesner both have terms expiring. Five or more candidates are needed to require a primary election.

Chamber speaker

Richard W. Foster, vice president of Escher-Foster Technology Associates, Inc. will be the speaker at the May 9 St. Johns Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Somers Place. He will give a long-term view of the energy dilemma and possible solutions including synthetic fuels, hydrogen energy, solar energy, geo-thermal energy and nuclear power. A slide presentation will also be featured.

Spring dance

The annual Youth Baseball League spring dance has been set for May 11 from 7 p.m. to midnight at St. Joseph's gymnasium in St. Johns. Cost will be \$6 per person. Music will be by the Plaids and beer, mix and snacks will be provided.

Tumbling program

Sunday evening, May 6, at 7:30, the Cedar Lake Academy Aerokhana's, a group of Seventh Day Adventist young people, will present a tumbling program at the Rodney B. Wilson Junior high gym. There is no admission fee.

First Aid

The Mid-Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid-Multi Media course beginning May 7 and a CPR Instructor course beginning May 14. Both courses will meet at the Chapter House, 1800 E. Grand River, Lansing.

Horse show

A horse show has been set for May 20 at the Clinton County 4-H Fairgrounds beginning at 9 a.m. It will be sponsored by the Clinton County 4-H horse leaders.

Academically talented

Association for Academically Talented will meet May 8 at 7:30 in the St. Johns High School Library. A brainstorming session will be held to compile needs of parents, students, teachers and school districts. Interested people from all county school districts are invited to attend.

Co-op changes grain storage policy

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

St. Johns

As a direct result of the Boughton Elevator bankruptcy in DeWitt the Board of Directors of the St. Johns Co-Op has decided to no longer issue "price later agreements" for farm commodities, General Manager Terry Fleming said Monday.

At the St. Johns elevator warehouse receipts only will be issued according to Fleming. "It's a sad situation," he said, "but maybe as a result practices will change."

The DeWitt elevator joins one at Durand, Bellevue and Clarksville on the bankruptcy list during the past 60 days. Fleming said the shut downs have "created tremendous havoc" in the industry, leaving many farmers without recourse.

Fleming explained that a "price later agreement" between the farmer and elevator was a gamble on the part of the farmer that prices would rise and he would get a better price on his commodity at a later date. The agreement gave title of the grain to the elevator.

The "price later agreement" is not a storage situation but a contract to determine a price at a later date and elevators do not have to keep the commodity in house.

According to Fleming the "price later agreement" had its advantages for elevators with limited storage space.

Fleming said St. Johns Co-Op will now issue warehouse receipts only, meaning the farmer will be protected by the Michigan Warehouse Act that requires elevators to have enough pounds in the house or receipts from other elevators to cover all receipts out to farmers. Elevators are also required to be bonded under the Michigan Warehouse Act.

Boughton Elevator on Round Lake Road is now red tagged by the State Department of Agriculture. Farmers with warehouse receipts will be protected either by the grain on hand or the bonding. Those with "price later agreements" with Boughton are now among creditors of the firm and will have to share in the company's liquidation.

Jim Pelham, Clinton County Cooperative Extension director said farmers without a warehouse receipt are "up a creek without a paddle."

Pelham said the elevator industry is a "tough competitive business" and he expects within a relatively short period of time, the number of elevators around the state will decline to about one-third the number now.

Free law sessions offered

May 2 will be Law Day in Clinton County, a yearly observance underscoring America's constitutional commitment to the rule of law. Across the nation, bar associations will remind Americans of their legal rights, as well as their legal obligations under the American system of justice.

Clinton County Bar Association is contributing to this effort and on May 2 a number of area lawyers will be available to answer questions about the law during free 15-minute consultation sessions.

Participating attorneys are Jeffrey Martlew of 202 E. Washington St., DeWitt, phone 669-3400; Daniel Matson

of 202 E. Washington St., DeWitt, same phone; Richard Wells of 103 E. State St., St. Johns, phone 224-3228; and John Wieber, 103 E. State St., St. Johns, same phone.

No legal documents can be drawn up during the consultations, and because of time limitations, persons should not expect the lawyers to solve complex legal problems.

Still, persons who have questions, or want to know what to do about a legal problem, can benefit from these free sessions.

In order for as many people as possible to be served, persons are asked to make an appointment.

60-pound cake baked

The 50th anniversary celebration of the Lansing Symphony Orchestra was made a little sweeter thanks to the efforts of Bob Greemore, of DeWitt.

Greemore, of 1001 W. Geneva Dr., presented the orchestra cake during its anniversary performance Saturday night (April 28) at Everett High School, in Lansing.

But Greemore's cake was not your ordinary confection. It weighed 60 pounds, stood four feet tall, and was decorated with miniatures of the symphony players.

Using his culinary skills, he sculpted 90 pint-sized musicians to decorate the four-tiered cake. An instructor in the Hotel-Motel-Food Service Management

program at Lansing Community College, Greemore fashioned the little figures out of marzipan, a type of European candy.

Devoting 100 hours to the project, Greemore also constructed the orchestra chairs out of balsa wood and made the musicians' instruments, including stringing the violins, cellos and harps.

The candy orchestra members resemble their life-size counterparts even in the seating arrangements. An actual orchestra line-up was used in positioning the figures, which appear to be performing from the actual musical score.

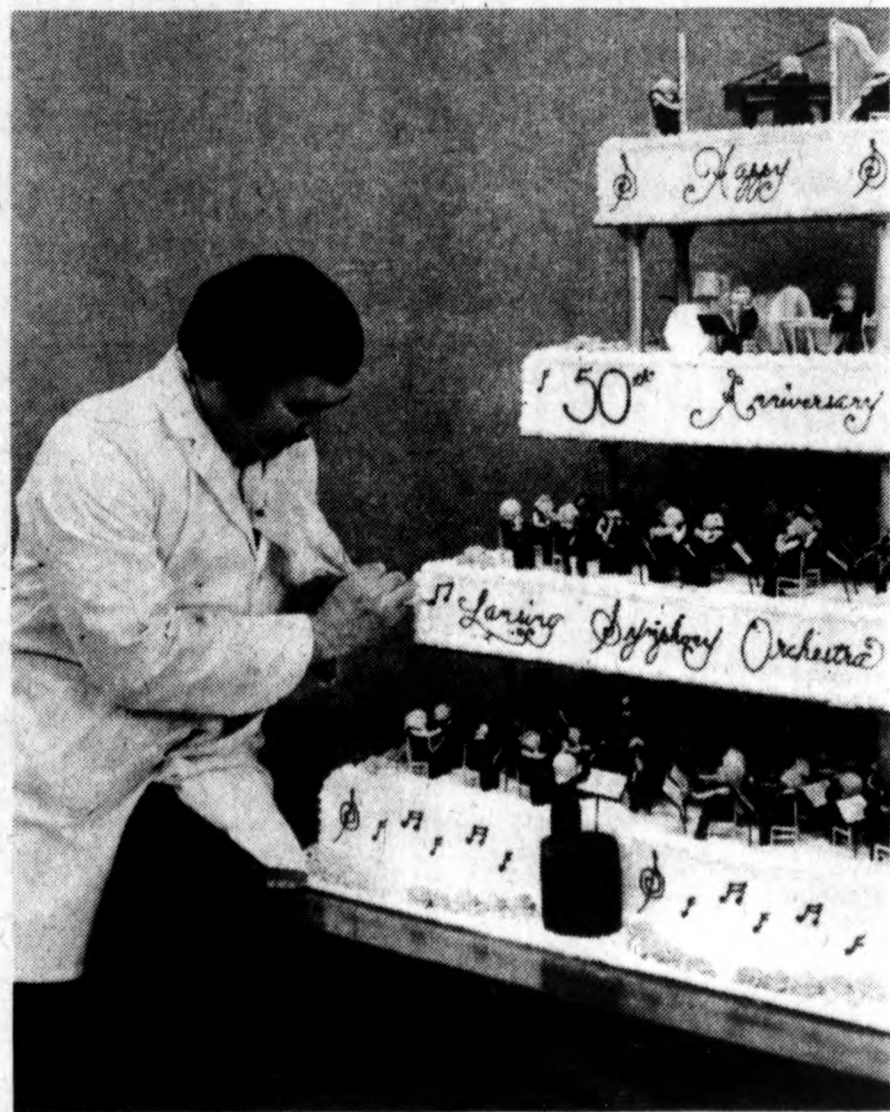
While the musicians are edible, the

rest of the cake isn't. Styrofoam frosted with a royal icing fashions the cake that is accented with pink roses. The project cost \$200.

Greemore, who is a fan of the Lansing Symphony, also baked two large sheet cakes decorated with roses and musical score for the eating enjoyment of the orchestra.

This was a major undertaking for Greemore, even though he has created many smaller cakes and teaches cake decorating at LCC.

A 17-year veteran of the food industry, Greemore has taught at LCC for five years. He has been designated a Certified Culinary Educator by the American Culinary Federation.



Takes the cake

Putting the final touches on the 50th anniversary cake for the Lansing Symphony Orchestra is Bob Greemore of

DeWitt. The cake weighed 60 pounds and stood four feet tall.

What is Sample 026?

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

Gary Larsen is a science teacher. He's not a secret agent, yet he keeps a special metal case next to him at all times, unless it is locked in the Central National Bank vault.

What's inside this mysterious case? Would you believe moon rocks?

Larsen has Lunar Sample 026, one of 44 such samples of moon rocks in existence in the United States. Each Lunar Sample contains six different types of materials from the moon's surface.

Getting Lunar Sample 026 wasn't easy and because the sample is virtually priceless, Larsen has to keep strict observance over it.

Larsen, a science instructor at St. Johns High School, completed a training session sponsored by the National Aviation and Space Administration (NASA) at Michigan State University's planetarium last December. The session lasted one day and a NASA representative briefed those in attendance how the rocks were collected, research of the rocks and how to treat the collection once it is received.

Please turn to page 7A.



In tune

Getting set for National Music Week are Ann Holm and her three children, Sarah, Heidi and Norman. Mrs. Holm, a new member of the St. Johns Morning Musicales will be playing and

singing with others this week at the local hospital and nursing homes. The Holm children enjoy Mom's music all year, especially the songs she writes for them. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

National Music Week celebrated in song

St. Johns

Morning Musicales, this city's most active and on-going music group, is saluting National Music Week, May 6-13 and asking others in the area to do the same.

The band and orchestra at the junior high school have scheduled two concerts to mark this 56th observance.

Music, the common-denominator of all mankind is a natural expression of the inner man, a natural means of communication. Earliest historical records prove that there has always been some form of music.

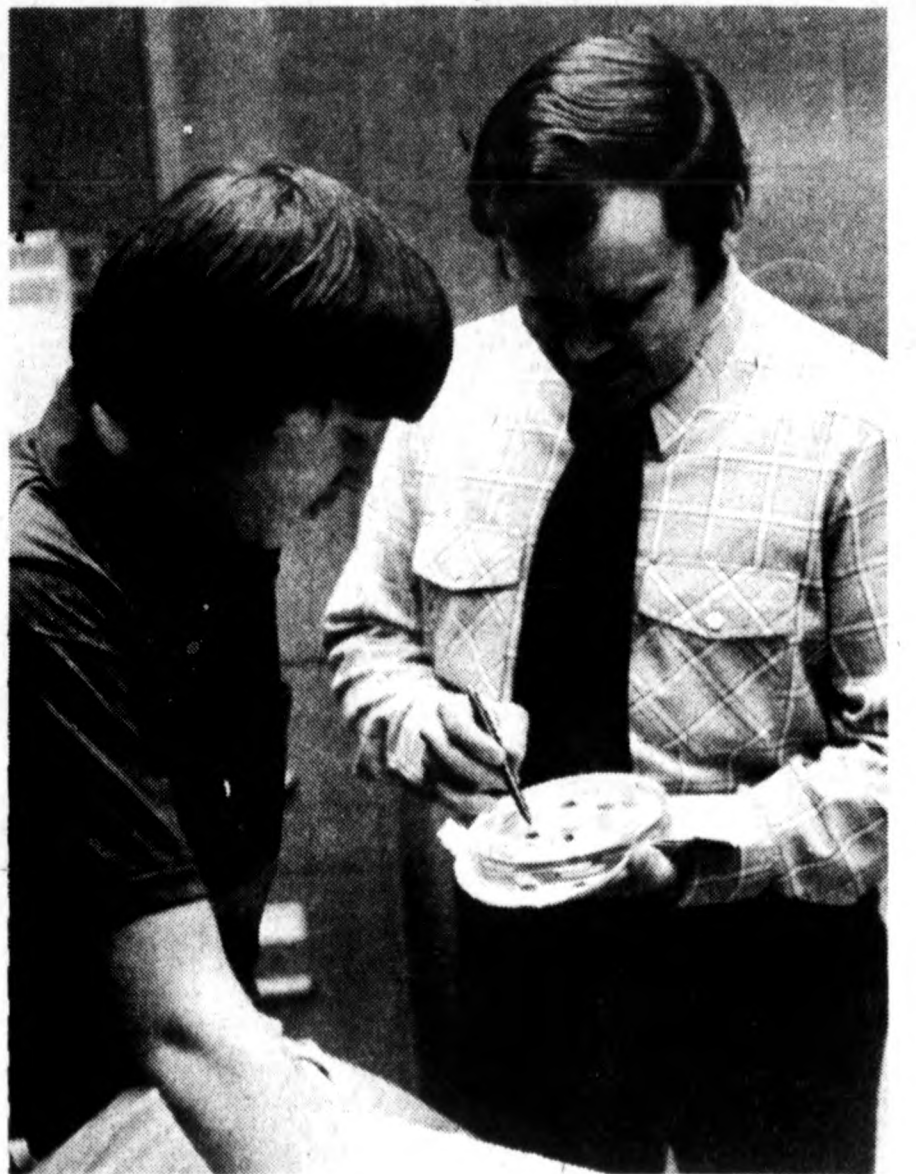
The junior high "Bands in Review" concert will be May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Rodney B. Wilson gym. May 10 at 7:30 p.m. the junior high orchestra concert

will be held in the auditorium there. Proceeds from the two concerts will go for scholarships and to buy music equipment, according to band director Walt Cole.

Used to deepen worship, express patriotic fervor, or add joyous atmosphere to happy occasions, music exerts a strong influence in every life. It is a valuable instrument in many areas of therapy. Its value in teaching scientific and other academic subjects is just beginning to be realized.

This year's theme for National Music Week is "Music the Great Humanizer," according to Mrs. Joann Martis, chairman of the Music Week committee. The local club is federated with the

Please turn to page 11A



Moon to earth

Inspecting the moon rock samples with instructor Gary Larsen is St. Johns

High School junior Brian Barrett. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Rotary Youth Talent Exhibit tallies winners

St. Johns
Eileen Theis of Pewamo-Westphalia High School and Doug Koenigsnecht of Fowler High School took top honors for Best of Show in the 32nd Annual Clinton County Youth Talent Exhibit sponsored by the St. Johns Rotary Club last week.

Miss Theis competed in the clothing division and sewed a suit. Koenigsnecht entered a hutch in the woodworking division.

Following are a list of other winners and the categories in which they won.

BEST OF SHOW: 9-11- Lisa Vitek, knitting, St. Joseph; 12-14- Darlene Cerny, yarn craft, S.J.; 15-16- Ronee Matthews, art drawing, Bath; and 17-19- Shari Hebel, mechanical drawing, S.J.

CRAFT WOODWORKING: 9-11- 1st to Amanda Koenigsnecht; honorable mention (HM) to Neil Conklin and Christina Abendroth; 12-14- 1st to Brad Abendroth and HM to Brad Abendroth and Fred Wittichell; 15-16- 1st to Loren Conklin and HM to Craig Mallon and Neil Hufnagel; 17-19- 1st to Doug Koenigsnecht and HM to Glenn Miller and Roy Miller.

BIOLOGICAL: 9-11- 1st to Jamie Becker; 12-14- 1st to Sue Roseberry and HM to Jill Becker; 15-16- 1st to Loren Conklin.
SCIENCE PHYSICAL: 12-14- 1st to Sarah McComb.

GRAPHIC ARTS: 9-11- 1st to Alicia Wittichell and HM to Theresa Koenigsnecht; 12-14- 1st to Dave Koenigsnecht and HM to Gary Gregory, Cheryl Thelen, Laurie Klein, Julie Pung, Carmen Pung and Scott Becker.

DRAWINGS: 9-11- 1st to David Antes and HM to Ray Heinlen, Klayton Monroe, Scott Ferguson, Mary Theresa Thelen and Jim Baker; 12-14- 1st to Brenda Feldpausch and HM to Sarah Sullivan, Dan Antes, Bob Martin and Mike Fox; 15-16- 1st to Renee Matthews and HM to Jeanneane Ammons, Jennifer Litomisky and Mike Lindemulder; 17-19- 1st to Brenda Francis.

PAINTINGS: 9-11- 1st to Shelby Terpstra, HM to Joey George, Scott Ferguson, Klayton Monroe, Lori Young and Patty Martin; 12-14- 1st to Ken Lounds; 15-16- 1st to Kathy Feeman and HM to Debby Koenigsnecht, B. Jeanneane Ammons, Denise Koenigsnecht and Melissa Nobis; 17-19-

1st to Linda Szilagyi and HM to Ken Latz.

PHOTOGRAPHY: 12-14- 1st to Jim Randall and HM to Sue Roseberry, Nancy Thelen and Ken Lounds; 15-16- 1st to Loren Conklin; 17-19- 1st to Pete Wittveven and HM to Brenda Jahovick and Shari Hebel.

NUMBER PAINTING: 9-11- 1st to Robert Garrod and HM to Lynette Meredith; 12-14- 1st to LeAnne House.

ART SCULPTURE: 9-11- 1st to Shelley Hines and HM to Tony Simon and Brian O'Connor.

ART METAL: 12-14- 1st to Terry Miller and HM to Brenda Feldpausch, Patty Schneider, Stacy Esch and Rick Shaefer; 17-19- 1st to Edgar Thelen.

MECHANICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL — DRAWING: 12-14- 1st to Gary Witgen and HM to Jerry Feldpausch; 12-16- 1st to Dave Theis and HM to Tim Luffig and Andy Feldpausch; 17-18- 1st to Shari Hebel and HM to Geoff Washburn and Denise Cerny.

KNITTING: 19-11- 1st to Lisa Vitek and HM to Sandy Thelen and Amanda Koenigsnecht; 12-14- 1st to Nancy Thelen and HM to Beth Ann Lehman; 15-16- 1st to

Lauri Platte.

HOBBY KITS: 9-11- 1st to Lynette Meredith and HM to Shelby Terpstra; 12-14- 1st to Elizabeth Idzkowski; 17-19- 1st to Cheryl Conklin.

NEEDLECRAFTS: 9-11- 1st to Renee Richmond; 12-14- 1st to Darlene Cerny and HM to Mary Pratt; 15-16- 1st to B. Jeanneane Ammons.

FIBER CRAFTS: 9-11- 1st to Theresa Koenigsnecht and HM to Brian Upton and Christina

Abendroth; 12-14- 1st to Darlene Cerny and HM to Ann Moore; 15-16- 1st to Jeanneane Ammons and HM to Lisa Risch; 17-19- 1st to Brenda Francis and HM to Michelle Rehm.

HANDICRAFTS: 9-11- 1st to Angela Fedewa and HM to Lisa Vitek; 12-14- 1st to Freddie Koeppen and HM to Brenda Burns and Jamie Seeley; 15-16- 1st to Jeanneane Ammons; 17-19- 1st to Cheryl Conklin and HM to Ken

Latz and Denise Cerny.

CLOTHING: 9-11- 1st to Theresa Koenigsnecht and HM to Peter McNamara; 12-14- 1st to Sarah McComb and HM to Jodi Droste.

DECOUPAGE: 9-11- 1st Theresa Koenigsnecht. Honorable mention in category, Sandy Thelen and Debbie Darling.

CERAMICS: 9-11- Renee Richmond and Angela Fedewa for 1st and HM to Christina Abendroth and Debbie Darling; 12-14- 1st to Nancy Thelen and HM to

MODEL CRAFTS: 9-11- 1st to Klayton Monroe and HM to Peter McNamara; 12-14- 1st to Sarah McComb and HM to Jodi Droste.

DECOUPAGE: 9-11- 1st Theresa Koenigsnecht. Honorable mention in category, Sandy Thelen and Debbie Darling.

CERAMICS: 9-11- Renee Richmond and Angela Fedewa for 1st and HM to Christina Abendroth and Debbie Darling; 12-14- 1st to Nancy Thelen and HM to

John Fedewa; 17-19- 1st to Cheryl Conklin.

CREATIVE WRITING: 9-11- 1st to Todd Barnard and HM to Debbie Weir; 12-14- 1st to Gary Gregory and HM to Michelle Webb; 15-16- 1st to Lisa Risch and HM to Jennifer Litomisky; 17-19- 1st to Eileen Theis and HM to Brenda Francis, Gayle Fuerstenau and Denise Cerny.

MUSICAL COMPOSITION: 9-11- 1st to Sherrie Vitek; 17-19- 1st to David Wiseman.



Most talented

The big winners pose with their projects at the final showing of the Clinton County Youth Talent Contest sponsored for the 32nd year by the St. Johns Rotary Club. Back row left to right are grand prize winners Don Koenigsnecht of Fowler and Eileen Theis of Pewamo-Westphalia. Next are best in class winners Darlene Cerny of St. Johns, Shari Hebel, St. Johns and front row seated Renee Matthews of Bath and Lisa Vitek of St. Joseph School, St. Johns. Grand prize winners received \$50 bonds and the others \$25 bonds. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

Stork earns math honors

St. Johns

Kurt Stork, a senior at St. Johns High School and son of Alice Stork of 305 S. Prospect St., St. Johns, received an honorable mention in the 22nd annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Winners and their parents spent the day at Eastern Michigan University participating in a variety of events, including lectures on "How hard is the Game of

Checkers," presented by Dr. David S. Johnson of Bell Laboratories, and "The Art of Arrangements," presented by Dr. Irving Kaplansky of the University of Chicago.

The college scholarships totalling more than \$12,000 presented to the top 51 winners and the awards program were supported in part through contributions from the Burroughs Corporation, Michigan Bell Telephone and Michigan

Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Kuhlman Corporation.

The winners were determined through a two-part testing program. More than 24,000 students took the initial examination last October. The top 1,175 students were reexamined in December and the final 106 students were determined from the second test and invited to the awards banquet.

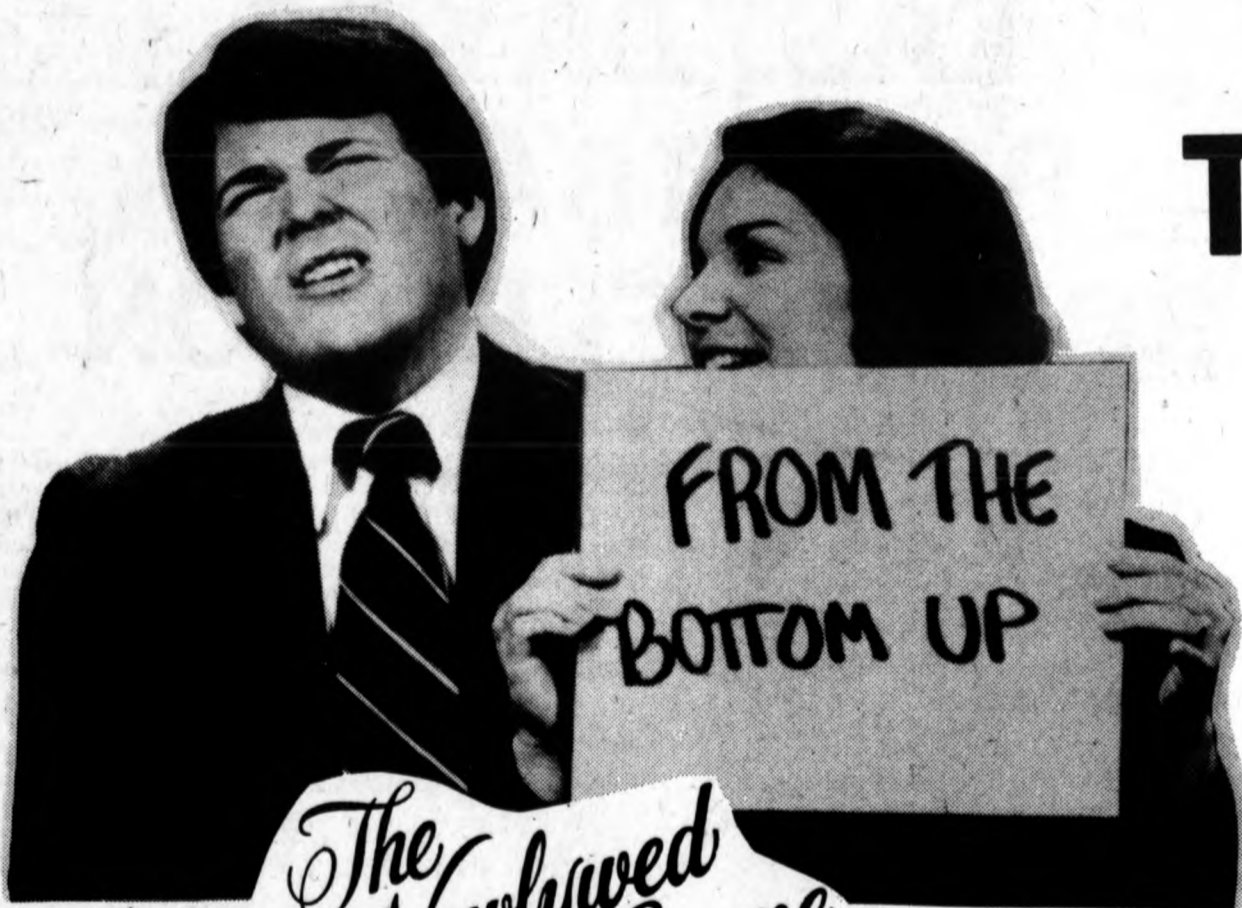
Laughter and Excitement

on
TV-10

Week-nights

THE JOKER'S WILD

Las Vegas
Excitement
7:30



The Newlywed Game

Unpredictable
Laughter

7:00



LANSING-JACKSON



Ovid-Duplain Library Club marks 100 years

By Lucille Spencer
The Ovid Duplain Library Club celebrated its 100th birthday anniversary on Thursday, April 26 at the Shepardville Church. Over 60 registered for the luncheon and program.

The Elsie Literary Club, The Victor Civic Club, The Acme Society in Ovid, and the Travaillaires and Fine arts Club of Ovid.

The luncheon was served by the ladies of the Shepardville Church. The tables were decorated in the Club Colors of Green and White. Vases of carnations were down the center of each table.

The president, Lucille Spencer, welcomed the guests. Justin Shepard of the Duplain Church of Christ spoke on behalf of the ministers of the three churches congratulating the Library Club on its 100th anniversary.

Mrs. Spencer gave a thumbnail sketch of the history of the club. The rest of the program was in charge of the program chairman, Mrs. Jean Palen. Mrs. Ellis Wright, past president of West Central District, gave a short address on inspiration. She commended the club on its goal of following the precepts set up by the founder of the club.

Mrs. Mary Ann Reid, an accomplished pianist, favored the group with selections from Chopin and Debussy. This was followed by reminiscences of the past presidents. Each was to give the highlights of her term of office.

Mrs. Florence Phelps, the oldest living past president, was given a standing ovation in the club when her health permits. She is 91 years old. Two books were presented to each of the libraries. The Ovid Library received a book published by the National Geographic Society entitled "Visiting Our Past, America's History Lands."

Mrs. Rosemary Goebel accepted for the Ovid Library. The Elsie Library received a book entitled, "A Guide to the State Archives of Michigan State Records." Mrs. Elizabeth Hess accepted for the Elsie Library.



Mrs. Geneva Wiskemann, the chairperson of the Clinton County Historical Commission and president of the Historical Society of Greater Lansing spoke. Her message was on historical notes and the part small libraries play in the community. She also commended the club in following the precepts of its charter members.

To close the program all joined. Mrs. Iris Smith in repeating the Benediction printed in the program.

During the reception Mrs. Gwen Personius played the organ. The melodies played were of songs popular a hundred years ago.

The Ovid Duplain Library Club will have its Annual May Brunch at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Smith on May 4. Roll call will be to name a European country. The program will be the Travels of Angel Kaminski. There will be a plant and seed exchange. The committee for the day is Mrs. John Spencer and Mrs. Edith Walker.

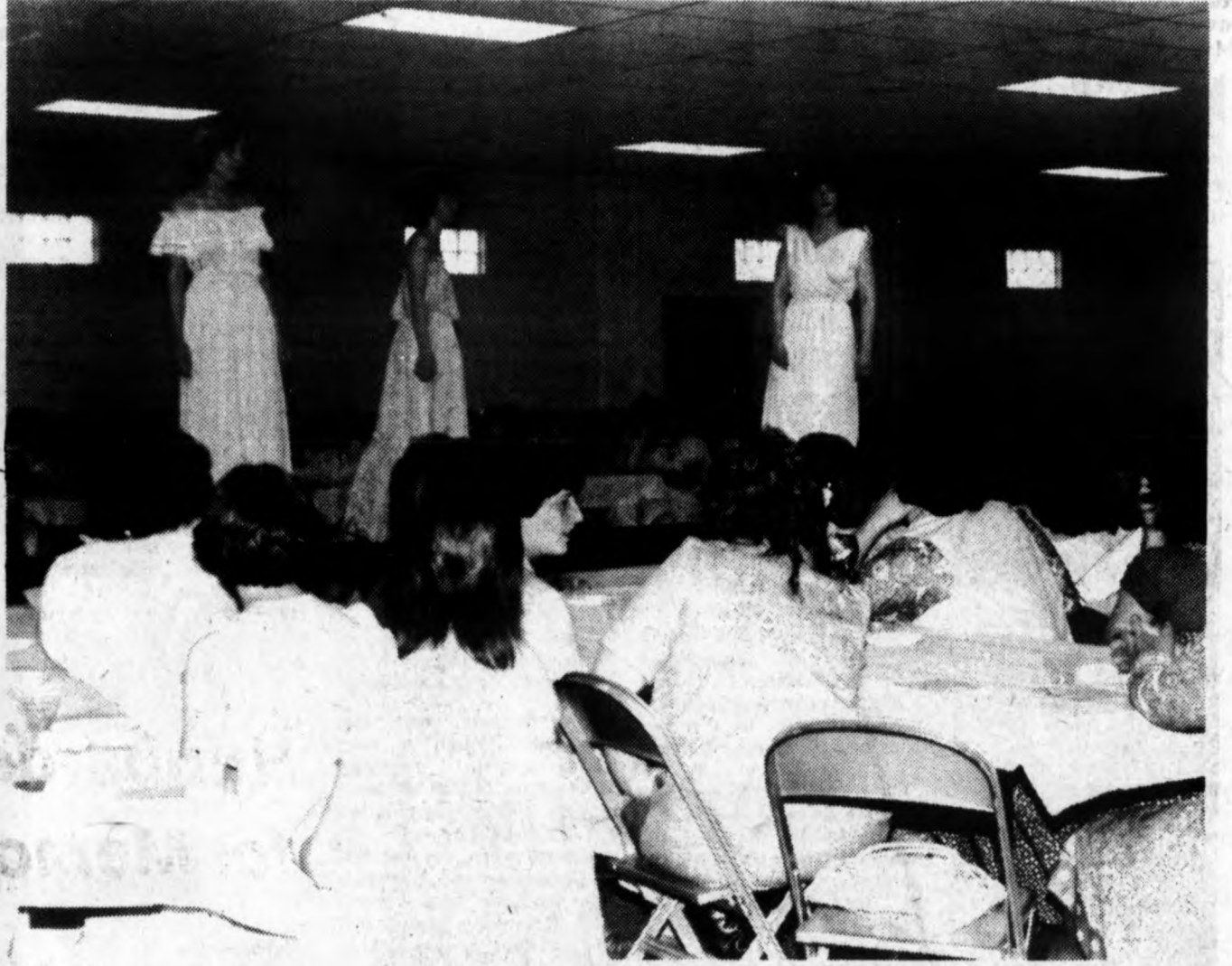
County Association will meet on May 3 at the Veteran's hall in Ovid. Morning Star Chapter 279 are hosts for this meeting.

Regular meeting of Morning Star Chapter no. 279, OES will be on Tuesday evening, May 8.

Celebrating 100 years

Mrs. Florence Phelps, 91, the oldest living past president of the Ovid-Duplain Library Club, (right) was a special guest at the club's 100th birthday celebration last Thursday at the Shepardville Church. Mrs. Lucille Spencer, (standing, right) president of the

club, introduced guest speakers Mrs. Geneva Wiskemann and Mrs. Ellis Wright. Mrs. Jean Palen, program chairman (left) and Gwen Personius, organist also instrumental in the day's celebration. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)



Coming of age

Over 150 St. Johns High School senior girls were invited to the 32nd annual Senior Tea sponsored by the St. Johns Woman's Club signifying the girls are "coming of age." Bill Lett, owner of Lett's Fashions in Lansing, narrated a capsule fashion show of what's

important for spring. Featured in the style show was Pam Fowler, a 1978 graduate of St. Johns High School and now a model attending Jewett Career School. Providing musical accompaniment were David Wiseman and Marie Lenon. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

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REXALL NAIL POLISH REMOVER Non-smear, oily type. 4 oz. 2/1 Compare with CUTEX!	REXALL BABY OIL or LOTION 12 oz. YOUR CHOICE \$1 Compare with JOHNSON'S!
REXALL Extra Strength NO ASPIRIN Pain Reliever 500 mg. Acetaminophen, 60 Tablets \$1 Compare with EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL!	REXALL ROLL ON Antiperspirant Deodorant Regular or uncented. 1.5 oz. \$1 Compare with BAN!
REXALL NASAL DECONGESTANT TIME CAPSULES Long-lasting relief action. 20's \$1 Compare with CONTACT!	REXALL FUNGI-REX ATHLETE'S FOOT REMEDIES 5 oz. Spray, 4 oz. Powder or 2 oz. Ointment. YOUR CHOICE \$1 Compare with DESINEX!
REXALL SLEEP CAPSULES For safe, 10's restful sleep. Non-habit forming. \$1 Compare with SOMINEX!	REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA Regular or Mint Flavor. 26 oz. YOUR CHOICE \$1 Compare with PHILLIPS!
REXALL HERBAL CONDITIONING SHAMPOO Leaves hair looking and smelling great! 16 oz. \$1 Compare with CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE!	REXALL QUIK-BANDS ADHESIVE BANDAGES 80's Value Pack. \$1 Compare with BAND-AIDS!
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Correction

A story about Bath Township Supervisor Thomas Woodruff going to Washington D. C. to obtain funds for Bath's sewer, contained an error last week. The story should have read: "We should have raised the rates to \$9.92 a month to cover total expenses," said Woodruff. The story incorrectly put the rate at \$92 a month.

Wins photo contest

St. Johns
Ken Lounds, 14-year-old student at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School, earned two honor awards for color and \$10 for each award in the 1979 Scholastic Photography Awards competition.

Conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., and sponsored nationally by Eastman Kodak Co., the photography awards is part of the Scholastic Art Awards Program at the regional level. This year, in 57 areas, students' work received recognition through preliminary exhibitions presented by regional sponsors.

Nationally, Scholastic Magazines, Inc. received 3,143 individual prints for classification judging plus 233 scholarship portfolios, each with 12 entries, for a total of 2,796 additional prints. Judges for the awards were professional photographers, artists and photography instructors.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF FOWLER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1979.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1979, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1979. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1979, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Gerald Wieber
Secretary, Board of Education

Morning Musicale installs new officers

St. Johns
Thirty members and guests attended the St. Johns Morning Musicale's concluding meeting of this season on Thursday, April 26. The Annual Guest Night at the First Methodist Church began with dinner, and an opening prayer was offered by Rev. Michael Ruhl, the husband of the retiring club president.

Mrs. Ruhl announced and installed the incoming officers including president Mrs. Lloyd Campbell; vice president, Mrs. Richard Jacoby; recording secretary, Mrs. Dennis Pilmore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Keith Laidler; and treasurer, Mrs. Julia Thornton. She also expressed thanks to her officers of this 1978-79 club year, and to the committee responsible for the evening's arrangements, headed by Mrs. Winchell Brown.

Mrs. Manning Bross had forewarned the group that the evening's program was to be of the do-it-yourself variety, with the spotlight on the creativity of club members themselves, and the content of the program was both inspiring and entertaining. Talents displayed included original work, verse, music, stitching, and musical reading.

It was introduced by the performance of "Thou Art the Night Wind," with words by the Japanese poet Shega Obata, and sung by Mrs. Robert Rice, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Witteveen.

Mrs. Rice explained that the Japanese write "terse verse", which was interesting but seemingly unrelated to the evening's program.

Mrs. Bross soon made the connection between the two, by explaining that each one was to try her hand at

writing Haiku, the Japanese form of verse, which must have three lines and a total of only 17 syllables. The results were very imaginative and creative, and members and guests were reminded of the great gift of creativity given to each in a closing prayer by Rev. Keith Laidler.



Walkers still lead in St. Johns City Bridge League

Jack and Ann Walker are still leading in the St. Johns Bridge League sponsored by the St. Johns Recreation Department, going into the final matches. After the eighth matches of play, the Walkers are 7-1 with 24,770 points. Don and Catherine Messer are in second place with 7-1 and 22,910 points. Charles and

Velma Coletta moved up to third place with 7-1 and 21,970 points.

The final matches will be played this Saturday night (May 5th) following the Dinner held at the Clinton County Country Club at 6:30 p.m.

First, second and third place winners will be presented trophies by St. Johns Mayor John Arehart.

Total Standings	
Jack and Ann Walker	7-1 24,770
Don and Catherine Messer	7-1 22,910
Charles and Velma Coletta	7-1 21,970
John and Carroll Furry	5-2 21,360
Sam and Bernice Serrell	5-2 20,890
Reuben and Gertrude Eirschele	5-2 12,880
Pete and Romaine DeCamp	5-2 12,590
Richard and Pamela Sniegowski	5-3 22,870
Jim and Betty Moore	4-1 16,040
Carl and Rosalie Ludwick	4-2 12,570
Howard and Jean Woodbury	4-3 22,770
Earl and Marge Wheeler	4-3 20,190
Gary and Theresa Walpe	4-4 20,240
Don and Marceda Harper	4-4 16,620
Fred and Helen Lewis	4-4 16,360
Pete and Fran Peterson	3-4 15,190
Paul and Margaret Jopke	3-5 17,810
John and Alice Bond	3-5 14,510
Ray and Billie Tarnosky	2-5 14,030
Oliver and Vira Montague	2-5 11,280
Paul and Karen McNamara	2-6 17,570
Bob and Bonnie LaBrie	1-7 15,190
Jim and Mary Ann Ellickson	1-6 12,340
Mike and Jeanette Hatta	1-6 9,140
Clif and Nola Lambert	1-4 7,820
Warren and Emily Anderson	0-5 5,340



Newly installed officers of the Morning Musicale are (from left, front row) treasurer Julia Thornton and vice president Esther Jacoby, (back row) corresponding secretary Jackie Laidler, recording secretary Kaye Pilmore and president Carolyn Campbell. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

OUR SPECIALTY

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2 noon specials
Monday-Friday

<p style="text-align: center;">—MON & TUES—</p> <p>ALL YOU CAN EAT Plain Pizza \$2 person Choice of 2 items H.B., onions & green peppers \$2.50 person 5-'til</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">—FRI—</p> <p>Our own special batter w/salad bar Cod</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">—WED—</p> <p>Spaghetti & Meat Balls with/salad bar \$3.55 person 5-'til</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">—SAT—</p> <p>Steamed Shrimp w/salad bar \$6.95 5-'til</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">—THURS—</p> <p>"Oriental Night" Shrimp Chow Mein Egg Roll Sweet/Sour Pork w/salad bar \$4.35 5-'til</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">—NOON SUNDAY—</p> <p>Broasted Chicken Potatoes, gravy Homemade No. dles Chix Salad w/salad bar \$5.00 person</p>

Friday-Saturday-Sunday
SERVING — PRIME RIB

THE ROADHOUSE
E. State St. Phone 224-8002

Hubbardston planning for Memorial Day parade

Hubbardston
Plans are underway for Hubbardston's annual Memorial Day parade slated to begin at 1 p.m. on Monday, May 28, from the Hubbardston public school and continue to the west end of the town.

"We would very much like it if anyone could join our parade in any fashion that you may choose, such as floats, displays, musical units, organizational, antique cars, new cars, etc.," said Mrs. Wilma Skinner of Hubbardston.

Persons interested in participating in the parade are asked to call James McGinn at 981-6728 or Arthur Eavey at 855-3888. Prizes will be awarded. In addition, there will be rides

and games for the kids and a host of food.

Color guards from the Walter T. Roach Post of the American Legion will have services at the Westside Cemetery in Hubbardston at 12:30 p.m.; at the North Plains Cemetery at 1 p.m.; and the Muir Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 27. There will be a \$10,000

meter (6 1/2 miles) run for all ages on May 28 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Persons interested in the race can call Michael Hogan at 981-6530 or Leonard Riley at 637-4728 by May 15. Trophies will be awarded.

Memorial Day is considered the homecoming day for former Hubbardston residents.

BOLENS G14XL TRACTOR SHRINKS YARD WORK

\$1895⁰⁰
with 42" mower deck

• 14 hp overhead valve cast iron engine • rugged 4-speed gear transmission • controlled traction differential • wide range of optional attachments.

On the spot bank financing
—Limited Offer—

WESTERN AUTO STORE

Buy Now & Save!

DOWNTOWN WILLIAMSTON
Drive a little—Save a lot

—FMC—

Taxi back again

David Husted reopened the Community Cab Service of St. Johns on Monday morning. The service will offer 50 percent discounts on all taxi fares to senior citizens and as a reopening promotion Husted awarded \$5 worth of free service to the first five customers. The phone number for Community Cab is 224-4311. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

'Flight Through Time' set

A fast-paced, audiovisual show concerning the history of aviation, and the United States Air Force, entitled "Flight Through Time" will be presented at St. Johns High School on May 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program, shown in a 45-seat mobile theater, features a multi-image presentation and a stereo sound system.

Using artwork, photographs and numerous sounds

effects, the show illustrates the progress of aviation from Leonardo da Vinci's dreams of manned flight through the present. Primary emphasis throughout the show is on the Air Force's contributions to America.

Visitors to the theater simultaneously view five screens which cover a horizontal distance of 20 feet. Fifteen slide projectors use more than 900 visuals during the 20-minute show. "Flight

Through Time" received the gold medal for best multimedia documentary at the 1975 International Film and TV Festival in New York.

The exhibit is sponsored by St. Johns High School in cooperation with the U. S. Air Force.

This display will be in town as part of the Air Force's commemoration of the 75th anniversary of powered flight, 1903-1978.

White's

—SPECIAL—

Tuesday Thru Saturday

-nutty lemon Bismarks \$1.49 per doz.

Open at 6:30 a.m.

FRESH rolls, HOT coffee
for early risers

224-2647

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF
St. Johns Public Schools
Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1979.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1979, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1979. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1979, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

R. Lee Ormston
Secretary, Board of Education

Editorial Page

Commissioner Hannah makes noble gesture

Money isn't everything, but when you can save a buck, why not save it? That is the logic of St. Johns City Commissioner John Hannah who suggested to his fellow commissioners Monday night that the city hold the referendum election on the Grost rezoning the same day as the primary elections in August, if a primary is required.

Whether or not there will be a primary, the referendum election will be Aug. 7. If five or more candidates file for the two city commission seats up for election, then there will also be a primary election on Aug. 7. The city will kill two birds with one stone and save about \$2,000.

Commissioner Hannah has an old school way of thinking. It's a conservative way. It's also penny conscious.

He realized at the time that he suggested the Aug. 7 date, that he and Commissioner Don Roesner whose terms are expiring, may be adversely affected by having the referendum and the primary together.

The reasoning behind this is that both Hannah and Roesner's seats are up for re-election. If they run again,

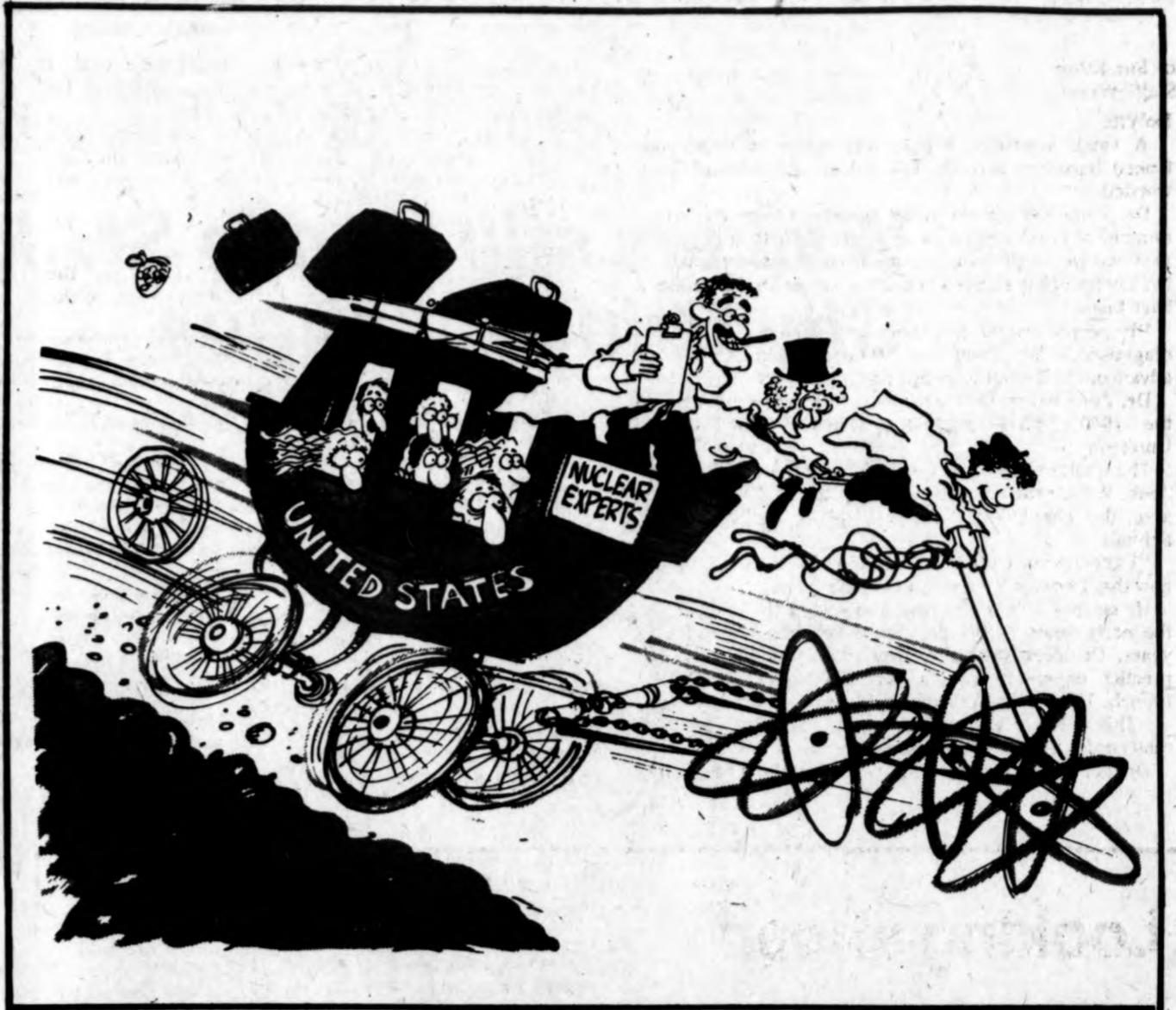
they will be running against candidates who haven't been involved in the Grost rezoning controversy. Both Hannah and Roesner voted to rezone Dr. James Grost's property on Sturgis Street and US-27 from residential to office, to make way for a doctors' office. The same people who signed petitions against the rezoning and those who eventually brought the issue to a referendum vote of the entire community will be sure to get out and vote. This could pose a problem for the two veteran commissioners if they decide to seek re-election.

Both commissioners have long-standing good reputations as being good commissioners, however. These reputations which extend over hundreds of decisions as a commissioner, should far outweigh any prejudice that someone may have regarding this particular Grost rezoning decision.

There are those who feel the Grost rezoning decision, made by the commission as a whole, was a good one. There are those, particularly those living in the area in question, who disagree. August 7 will tell how the community in general feels about the rezoning proposal.



By Patrice Hornak



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Beef up the defenses

To the Editor:

The American people and their representatives in government are giving much thought to our situation regarding petroleum and its products. We import about half the oil we use, most of it from the Middle East. Whatever actions the government and the oil companies may take, there will probably be little improvement in domestic production for some years. Drilling and producing take time.

Meanwhile, do most Americans realize how precarious it is to depend on oil that must be transported from the Arabian Gulf, around the south-

ern end of Africa to North America, a distance of more than 20,000 miles? In this passage the tankers must pass South Yemen, Mozambique and Angola. Each of these countries is under the influence of the Soviet Union and in the event of a confrontation between the United States and Russia they could easily interfere with the transport of oil.

In 1962 we had a confrontation with the Soviet Union over Cuba and they backed down, because our military strength, especially the Navy, was

superior. Since then the number of ships in our Navy is much less and many of the ships are so old they should be retired. Russia has many more ships, almost all new, with the most modern equipment.

Who would have to back down now? Let's get on with building up our defenses.

Yours Respectfully,
Edwin T. Stiles Post No. 153,
American Legion
Ronald Campbell
Post Commander



almanack

Needed: Some public sacrifice

By Richard L. Milliman

ONE SUBJECT THAT apparently never lacks for attention in the Congress of the United States is the relative compensation level of its members.

The subject has come up in recent weeks in both the House and the Senate. In the House, members considered a bill to increase from \$3,000 to \$9,000 the annual income tax deduction congressmen receive for living and entertaining expenses while in Washington.

In the Senate, members considered raising the limits of outside income (from speeches and articles and what-have-you) members are permitted to earn in addition to their senatorial salaries.

The merits of the particular issues are not the intended subject of the essay. Instead, the deliberations bring to mind the age-old question: What ever happened to the idea of public service?

IN HEARINGS ON the House bill juggling income tax deductions, Rep. Wyche Fowler of Georgia tried to convince committee members such an increase was uncalled for.

"The public believes what we forget," Fowler said, "that is, that public service is public service, and that involves sacrifice."

But his views were not warmly received by the committee handling the bill. For example, Rep. Ken Holland of South Carolina proclaimed that he did his best for his constituents, but there was a limit: "I'm not their lackey," said Holland, "I'm not their lickspittle. I voted for every pay raise since I've been in Congress...and I'm proud of it." Quite a boast, don't you think?

Personally I hold Mr. Fowler's views more dearly than Mr. Holland's. But the record shows that more elected public officials probably embrace Mr. Holland more closely than Mr. Fowler.

THERE SHOULD be an element of sacrifice in public service, and usually there is. However, no office holder should be required to live as a pauper while he-she holds public office...and most of them aren't.

As in all of politics, the secret is finding the solid middle ground.

As for the senators, I find no trouble with lifting the limit altogether on outside speaking and writing earnings. If a public official is going to chisel the taxpayers, he'll find a way regardless of limits. A chiseler is a chiseler.

XXXX

Marianne Means, social and political pundit, went at the problem of public service from a slightly different angle in a recent comment.

"I HAVE THIS novel idea," she said. "I think that congressmen and women should step forward and volunteer to make some individual sacrifices just like all other Americans are supposed to, in order to make President Carter's new anti-inflation program work."

"If there is anything that can be singled out as galling the voters most about Congress, it's the hypocrisy of its members, who have one standard of living for themselves and another for the rest of the country."

She makes a good point, not only about members of congress but about those who hold positions of power in our society.

In my simplistic approach to economics, it seems to me that the most direct way to bring inflation under control would be to somehow stop spiraling wages and prices.

BUT WHO IS willing to step forward to take the first cut?

Any labor leader who advocated that his-her members hold the line in wage demands would be hoisted out of office in a hurry; any company management which advocated absorbing rising costs by shrinking or dissolving the profit margin instead of raising prices would receive the same treatment from stockholders.

The goal in our economic society, both from the union and the company, is to do just a little bit better than the last time. To verify this approach, just read the newspaper any day about prices or about union negotiations.

Yes, indeed: Who will cast the first stone?

Any volunteers?

SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

Senior citizen public hearing attracts a crowd

Clinton County Senior Citizen power was really in action Tuesday morning, April 24. A total of 226 seniors attended the public hearing of the Tri-County on Aging Consortium held at Smith Hall in St. Johns.

There were seniors from all areas of Clinton County. A bus load of seniors came from the DeWitt-Bath area. At 8:45 a.m. there were just a few seniors there and all of a sudden they started coming in the door.

By 9:15 a.m. almost all of the 226 seniors were there. They came in all kinds of vehicles and most were able to walk, but some had canes and some needed assistance to walk and also wheel chairs. Those seniors were really alive with interest.

Genevieve Drouin, coordinator for Clinton County senior citizen programs, had visited all of the nutrition meal sites and other senior citizen meetings. As a result, these seniors from all over the county came and it was a thrilling sight to see all of these people together. Those of you who didn't attend missed a most exciting and interesting meeting.

Earl Lancaster opened the meeting, introducing the board members and Mrs. Drouin. Of course, she needed no introduction as she is so well known to all. She welcomed everyone with practically tears in her eyes. She was so pleased with the number of seniors who came.

Lancaster introduced each speaker and there were about 30 of them. First, Roxanna O'Connor, director of Tri-County on Aging, gave figures on the proposed appropriation for senior citizens. It didn't sound as if the senior citizen program was going to be able to continue all its programs.

Seniors from all areas talked about the services that they had made use of from the program. All of them sang their praises of the program with a special tribute to Mrs. Drouin and all of her personal help.

Some of the services these people used were: transportation with the van, the wonderful use of the handicap van, the home aids that are sent out, visiting nurses that are contacted and sent out, snow shoveling, legal aid, homestead tax rebate, energy rebate, help with Social Security and Medicare and Medicaid problems and many more. I may have missed some but the seniors didn't

Margaret Colsikas, director of senior citizens for the three counties of the Capitol Area Community Services, gave a summary of the program.

It was such an exciting program the morning seemed to just fly. After the meeting, a nutrition meal was served. It



By Ruth Delo

was very good and all enjoyed it.

Interviewing Mrs. Drouin after the meeting, she had this to say: "It was most gratifying to see so many senior citizens from all areas of the county so interested in the services that are available for them and the continuation of these services."

Area-wide meeting

After the nutrition meal, the senior citizen area-wide meeting was held. Oliver Angell, president, opened the meeting, welcoming all that attended.

Jeanne Rand was introduced and she gave a report on the new nursing care facility which she, as president, along with the board, are trying to establish in our community. She gave very precise information on what had been accomplished so far and what else had to be done. She described each part of the facility and its use. Afterward, with Rev. Keith Laidler assisting, a question and answer session was held. We senior citizens will, of course, be the first to use these facilities so it was most informative and interesting to us.

Hugh Banninga gave a report on the new Senior Citizen Drop-in Center and invited everyone to come in and see it. There are all kinds of activities going on each day and so far it is quite a success.

Wally Watt gave us some information on what is going on at the capitol in Lansing.

The meeting was adjourned. It was a very interesting meeting and be looking forward to the next meeting which I think is in July.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Theatre owner concerned

Dear Editor,

During the first show Friday evening, April 27, a number of mainly junior high age students complained of headaches and upset stomachs. With the very fine cooperation of the City Police Department a complete search of the building was made and no evidence that could contribute to this situation was found.

Consumer Power was notified and promptly came in and made tests, and found no malfunction in our heating facility.

We would like to thank Dr. Grost for his sincere concern in this matter.

Inasmuch as we have been unable to determine any cause at the theatre, if anyone has any information as to

what their children may possibly have come in contact with, either during the day, early evening or show time, please notify the hospital, the Police Department or the Clinton Theatre.

Bob Miller
The Management
Clinton Theatre

Personality Profile

DeWitt vet shows concern for the tame and wild

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

DeWitt
A small colorless, wiggly line under a microscope looked harmless enough, but it had Dr. Bernard Zeeb worried.
Dr. Zeeb has grown quite concerned over the rising number of heartworm in dogs in the DeWitt area. In the past two weeks there have been over 13 cases handled at Dr. Zeeb's office alone. Some of the animals never made it back home.
"If people would get their pets in early it can be diagnosed," Dr. Zeeb said. "Some cases are just so advanced...I'd say it is an extremely bad year."
Dr. Zeeb began his career as an animal doctor back in the 1940's after graduating from Michigan State University.
The choice to become a vet had come naturally to Dr. Zeeb. While growing up on a farm in the DeWitt Township area, he handled the medical needs of his family's animals.
"I knew what I wanted to do then," he said. "I know now that I wouldn't want to do anything else."
He started a clinic in Lansing following his schooling in the early years of his practice which has lasted for 34 years. Dr. Zeeb worked mostly with large animals. His practice expanded and in 1978 he began the DeWitt branch. The Lansing office is in the process of being sold.
"This is like coming home again," Dr. Zeeb said. "I really enjoy this small town atmosphere."
Dr. Zeeb has a genuine understanding about the feeling

man and pet share with each other. During the course of an hour he took care of everything from checking for heartworms to mending the leg of a parakeet.
"You can just know how deeply the pet owner feels toward the animal," Dr. Zeeb said. "You know they are just like part of the family, so it is my job to make sure they stay healthy."
Compassion plays a great role in taking care of pets. He understands how hard it is for people to leave their sick animals. In order to help both the pet owner and the animal he even allows visits while the animals are in the clinic.
Dr. Zeeb has another kind of understanding of wildlife which he hopes other people take. These animals also receive care from injured birds to raising abandoned baby rabbits. When people bring in these helpless, sick animals Dr. Zeeb cares for them free of charge.
"I feel it is my responsibility to see these wild animals are taken care of," he said.
The Zeebs are presently down to one pet which is according to the DeWitt vet the lowest number of animals they have ever had. At one time they had horses, goats, cats and dogs.
Being bitten doesn't bother Dr. Zeeb. In fact, he commented he could actually tell which ones might be inclined to give him problems. Having an assistant helps. As he administers the shots, takes the tests or fixes a broken wing, the assistant holds the animal, talking to it, and making sure the animal feels secure and the doctor can do his work.
Dr. Bernard Zeeb is not only considered a doctor of animals, but is also the animals' friend.



Dr. Bernard Zeeb

Looking ahead

ALL WOMEN ARE WELCOME--to the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council on Monday, May 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Long's Convention Center in Lansing. Cost is \$5.50. Special feature will be a talk on "Authentic Label Logic," given by Pat Adams, home economist at MSU Extension Services. For reservations, call Burdell Dygert at 339-2904 or Lois Wellman at 337-0976. Speaker for the evening will be Goldie Bristol, author of "These Tears are For Diane" who will speak on "Genuine Love."

TICKER CLUB--will meet Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clinton Memorial Hospital Conference Room. The TICKER CLUB is an educational, social club for people who have had heart attacks. For more information, call 224-6881, Ext. 293 or 283.

BIKE-A-THON--Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon will be held in Pewamo on May 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It begins with registration at the Pewamo Elementary School. The Bike-a-Thon is open to all students in grades three thru 12 who have written parental consent. Proceeds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to combat this genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system of children. A rain date has been set for May 12. For more information call 593-2039 or 593-2549.

A CARD PARTY AND STYLE SHOW sponsored by the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held tonight, May 2, at the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door.

TEACHERS SPRING REUNION will be held at the Central National Bank Community Room, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. Potluck dinner. Spouses invited.

BOARDSHEAD THEATER--will present the world premiere of "Time Steps," a Michigan play by a Michigan playwright, for a three-week run beginning April 26. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sunday through May 13 at Lansing's Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave. and at 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturday. Student and senior citizen discounts available. For more information call 484-7805.

TECUMSEH PROMENADE--Promenade the Past 1979, a tour of 11 historic structures in Tecumseh is set for May 19 and 20 from 1 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$4 on the tour and may be obtained by writing Tecumseh Area Historical Society, P.O. Box 26, Tecumseh, Mich. 49286. In addition to the tour, there will be an antique and old craft sidewalk market and an international lunch on Sunday.

BLOODMOBILE will be held at the DeWitt Memorial Building in DeWitt, Monday, May 7 from noon until 6 p.m. It is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, DeWitt City Fire Department and assisted by the DeWitt Knights of Columbus.

PAST MATRONS meet May 7 at 7:30 at Donna Carter's house.

SQUARE DANCE--The DeWitt Merry Mixers square dance club will be dancing May 12 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. We dance at DeWitt Middle school on Herbison Road. \$3 a couple. Guests Welcome.

HOE-DOWN will be held at Smith Hall in St. Johns on May 4 (Friday) at 7 p.m. with a potluck dinner. It is being sponsored by Lansing 1 Ward Elders Quorum.

A TORNADO program called "Facts for Safety" will be held at the DeWitt Township hall with Ted Lewis as guest speaker. Lewis is with the Skywarn program.

FISH SUPPER--A family style fish supper will be served Friday May 11, 1979 by Wacousta Masonic Lodge No. 359. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Take out dinners are available at reduced prices. To find Wacousta, go five miles west of Airport Road on Grand River Avenue to Wacousta Road. Then, north 2 1/2 miles.

SMALL ANIMALS DAY--will be May 5 at Michigan State University. More than 14,000 youngsters are expected to turn out for a glimpse of life down on the farm from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MARSP--on Monday, May 7, at 6 p.m., the Clinton County chapter of MARSP will have a catered dinner at Eureka Congregational Church in Eureka. Spouses are invited.

CLEAN AIR WEEK--The American Lung Association of Michigan and affiliated associations throughout the U. S. are sponsoring Clean Air Week from April 29 through May 5. The objectives of the week are to make people aware that breathing polluted air injures their lungs and rallying them to action to protect the environment and their health.

BIG BAND SOUNDS by the Roy Kay Orchestra can be heard at St. Jude's Church in DeWitt on May 5. Dancing will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is \$8 per couple with advanced sales to adults only. Those interested should call 669-3010 or 669-9717.

ARTRAIN IS COMING--Michigan Artrain will be in Lansing April 22-May 3 on the west bank of Riverfront Park, downtown. Hours are 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-8 p.m.. Weekends: 12 noon to 8 p.m. The train will be packed with Michigan art, much of it honoring the Capitol Centennial.

ARTS AND CRAFTS DAY--will be sponsored by the Clinton County Extension Club May 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Displays by Extension Club members. The public is invited.

PRAIRIE 4-H Club--Summer sign-up and meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on May 7 at East Essex School.

Shell station decision nears

St. Johns

A decision whether or not the city of St. Johns will purchase the Shell gas station on the corner of Spring and State streets is expected to come soon.
The city's option on the property expires this weekend and if the city is not granted an extension, the city commission will probably meet in a special

meeting this Thursday at 5 p.m. to decide on exercising its option.
City commissioners met with merchants and church members Monday night about the proposed public safety building to house both the St. Johns fire and police departments.

concerned about parking around the public safety building. Rev. Keith Laidler, pastor of First United Methodist Church which is located across from the Shell station, spoke on behalf of his church's board, saying they had concerns about congestion and parking also.

commendations which were positive about purchasing the property; and the Lansing architectural firm of Manson, Jackson and Kane also gave its approval to the site. They presented several sketches of design possibilities for the building.

Merchants adjacent to the Shell station property were

Commissioners reviewed planning commission re-

Both fire chief Clare Maier and police chief Lyle French spoke on behalf of the site.

★ Moon rocks

Larsen had to go through a security clearance. They (NASA) don't want to lose them, said the science instructor. The rocks are priceless--it's going to be a long time before they (NASA) can get back to the moon to get some more.
Larsen points out that if a person were to take the whole cost of all Apollo flights and divide that cost by the number of grams of moon rocks brought back to the earth, a Lunar Sample such as the one he has on loan would be worth \$1.25 to \$1.5 million.
"It's not worth that much, but that's what it would cost to get them," he said.

Larsen also had to sign a whole legal agreement with NASA before receiving the rocks. He had to agree to keep the collection locked in a vault at night, notify the local police authorities when the collection was in town, and keep it with him at all times.

He will have the lunar sample until May 11. He received it via restricted registered mail on April 23.

Meanwhile, he is using it in his ninth and tenth grade science classes. For eight weeks, his classes studied

the moon. This is an added supplement. Besides offering it to his classes, he has welcomed other students to view the rocks. "Kids have been pretty excited," he said. "How many people have seen moon rocks?"
NASA has been offering the lunar samples only since January of this year. The 44 samples have already been out 200 times. All contain the same types of soil.
What kinds of soil are included in Lunar Sample 026?
There's Basalt, Breccia, Highland Soil, Anorthosite, Mare Soil and Orange Soil.

The samples are small, with Anorthosite weighing one-half gram, for instance. A four-pound rock was brought back to earth in 1972.
Basalt formed when the lava flowed; into the surface of the moon, cooled and crystallized. If forms the dark part of the moon's surface when one looks at the moon at night.

Breccia is made of fragments of other rocks that were broken by collisions of the moon with meteorites. Highland Soil contains feldspar, the most abundant in the highlands rocks. The clear colorless grains were

broken from rocks without being shocked (crushed internally).

When one looks at the moon and sees white, one is seeing Anorthosite composed of crystals of feldspar. Rocks like this make up much of the Highlands of the moon.

Mare Soil was produced by meteorites hitting basalts like the one in the lunar sample disc. Orange Soil originated 3.5 billion years ago from sprays of lava expelled by escaping gas from a volcano to form liquid droplets. While in flight, the droplets cooled to the glass balls that make up the sample. The Apollo 17 astronauts discovered Orange Soil in December of 1972.

Larsen plans to travel to elementary schools in the city to show the moon rocks to the younger students. He's not sure if he will ever get the sample back again, so he's trying to give as many students as possible an exposure to the moon rocks.

Persons interested in viewing the lunar sample disc may contact Larsen at the high school or at his home at 224-3538. It may be a once-in-a-lifetime offer.

Blue Star Mothers

The St. Johns Blue Star Mothers met at the Congregational Church last Tuesday. The charter was obtained May 4, 1944. Any mother who had a son in service is eligible for membership. The purpose of the organization was to help the boys in service and all veterans of Clinton County. The charter helps obtain clothing and food for children. The Blue Star Mothers have given donations to churches, hospitals, cancer fund, March of Dimes, and purchased and placed a monument on the courthouse lawn to all Clinton County living and deceased veterans. The St. Johns chapter also furnishes bibs, lap robes, and booties to the Grand Rapids Veterans hospital. They also have a scholarship for those young men and women needing help getting started in college. Current officers of the Blue Star Mothers are: Alma Boak, Rose Randall, Dorothy Steves, Edna Eldred and Fannie Weir (Photo by Sue Kiley)



Spring luncheon slated

By Dorothy Welsh

The annual spring luncheon of the St. Johns Woman's Club and installation of officers is scheduled for May 9 at the First Methodist Church in Niles Hall. Members may bring guests. It will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Winchell Brown.

Society This Week

Lynette Hrncharik weds Jon Miller

Elsie
St. Cyril's Catholic Church at Bannister was the scene, April 21, of the afternoon wedding of Lynette Kay Hrncharik and Jon David Miller. Father Max Frego officiated in the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hrncharik, 7500 E. Colony Road. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, 7715 Wildcat Road, Ovid.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a gown of dotted swiss over taffeta. The bodice was accented with lace and covered buttons and

had a wedding ring collar and bishop sleeves. Her fingertip veil was lace trimmed and fastened to a camelot cap accented with pearls.

She carried burgundy roses, white carnations, pink tube roses and baby's breath.

Attendants were matron of honor, Kathy Hunt and bridesmaids Pam Hrncharik and Yolanda Ortiz all of Elsie. Their gowns were of pink print organza with high necklines and puff sleeves. They carried pink roses with white carnations and baby's breath and wore pink roses in their hair.

Flower girl, Angela Lentz

was in a pink dotted swiss gown with a white organza and lace pinafore.

The bride's mother chose a pink knit gown and the groom's mother wore an ivory polyester gown. Their corsages were of red roses

and white carnations.

Best man Chris Miller, Ovid and groomsmen Jim McClelland and Jamie Perrien also from Ovid attended the groom. Donald Maddern of Evert was ring bearer. Rick Zemla and Dwayne Hunt of Ovid were ushers.

A dinner and dance for 500 guests was held at the Slovak Hall. Mr. and Mrs. William Archer of Owosso and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller of Grand Rapids were hosts and hostesses.

The couple are traveling to

St. Louis, Missouri for their wedding trip and will make their home at 6010 Maple River Rd., when they return. The groom is a farmer and the bride is employed at Gene's IGA in Elsie.



Mrs. Jon Miller



Chris Signs-Warstler Become nurses

Christine J. Signs-Warstler, wife of John W. Warstler and daughter of Ray and Dorothy Signs, 905 E. Sturgis St., St. Johns and Kathleen A. Foran, daughter of Patrick Foran, Elsie and the late Lenore Foran graduated from Northern Michigan Univer-



Kathleen Foran

sity with bachelor degrees in nursing on April 28. The two Clinton County women graduated cum laude. Mrs. Warstler is a 1975 graduate of St. Johns High School. Ms. Foran is a 1975 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School.

Reunion held

Thirty-eight descendants of George and Louis Crom met at the home of Almond and Dorothy Cressman, Sunday, April 29.

where Mrs. Cressman told of the writing and printing of the history of the Crom family. The books were distributed to the family. The family plans another reunion this summer.

A potluck dinner was held

Births

A girl, Hattie Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dalton of Fenwick, on April 18, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. The baby has 1 brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Caldwell.

A boy, Gabriel Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Miller of Lansing on April 21, 1979 at St. Lawrence Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Freedom. The mother is the former Judith Lee Williams.

A girl, Hollie Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson of Ashley, Mi on April 20, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Wilson. The mother is the former Patricia Snyder.

A girl, Jacklyn Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Theisen of DeWitt on April 16, 1979 at Clinton Memorial hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. The baby has one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faber of Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Theisen of Mt. Pleasant.

A girl, Tricia Corinne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hudson of 401 E. Gibbs on April 26, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joan Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stachel. The mother is the former Jeanne Stachel.

Wedding joins Stevens, Knorr

DeWitt
Susan Lynn Stevens became the wife of Robert

Joseph Knorr, Jr., Saturday in an afternoon wedding at St. Jude Church. The Rev. David Stotenbur officiated at the double ring service. Sonya Dutton was organist and Terri Philip, guitarist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Stevens, 12474 Airport Rd., and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knorr, Sr. of Sturgis, Mi.

Kenneth Stevens gave his daughter in marriage. She chose a knit gown with an empire waist. Lace covered the bodice and hemline. Her veil was of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of white carnations colored with a variety of smaller flowers.

Color was the order for her attendants who wore knit dresses in different shades. Matching hooded coats were worn over them. Janis Strait, Laingsburg was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Terri Schafer, Maureen Stevens of DeWitt, Ann Knorr of Phoenix, Ariz. and Doreen Brown of Laingsburg.

Flowergirl Leslie Stevens, DeWitt wore a white lace dress covered with a white pinafore.

Attending the groom were

Janes Bearman of Jackson as best man; Jeff Schafer and Jeff Stevens of DeWitt, Tim Lyman of Montrose and Bob McElmurry of Sturgis as groomsmen. Craig Stevens, DeWitt was ring bearer.

An evening reception was held at the church for 200 guests. The couple left for a

wedding trip to Florida and will reside at 300 Western Ave., Lansing upon their return.

The bride is an accounting graduate of Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, and the groom a 1978 graduate of Lansing Community College in sales.



Mrs. Robert Knorr Jr.

Tarr, Dove exchange vows

Third Christian Church of Indianapolis was the setting of the wedding for Alice Janine Dove and Stephen Douglas Tarr.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Dove. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tarr, St. Johns.

The new Mrs. Tarr is a graduate of Ball State University, The groom is a graduate of Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

Mrs. Dallas A. Dalton was matron of honor. Best man

was Leonard V. Kogut, Saginaw.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands. They are making their home in Indianapolis.

Steve is affiliated with College Life Insurance as director of sales and management.

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Obituaries

Fred Mohnke

St. Johns
Fred Mohnke, 91, of 300 E. Railroad St., died April 24 at Jackson Nursing Home. Services were held Friday at St. Peter Lutheran Church with burial in St. Peter Cemetery. The Rev. Roger Heintz officiated. Mr. Mohnke was born in Broggow, Germany, July 28, 1887, son of Frederick L. Mohnke and Wilhelmina Schult. He never married and lived most of his adult life in the Clinton County area. He was a farmer, member of Clinton County Farm Bureau and St. Peter Lutheran Church. Surviving are four sisters, Anna Mohnke, Mrs. Minna Luecht and Mrs. Hulda Luecht all of St. Johns and Mrs. Martha Goodman of Traverse City; a brother, Rudolph Mohnke of St. Johns; many nieces and nephews.

Orlo Jersey

St. Johns
Orlo T. Jersey, 67, of 316 1/2 N. Clinton Ave. died Sunday at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were to be held this morning at 10:30 a.m. at Osgood Funeral Home with burial at Mt. Rest Cemetery. The Rev. Keith Laidler was to officiate. Mr. Jersey was born in Oscoda County, March 4, 1912, child of Ransom Jersey and Susan White. He was a surgical technician. Surviving is his wife Elva (Noble) Jersey.

Ernest Hoose

Brant
Ernest R. Hoose, 57, of 1365 Fenmore Rd., died April 24 at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing after a short illness. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Houghton Chapel-Osgood Funeral Home with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery. The Rev. Gilbert Heaton officiated. Mr. Hoose was born in Owosso, June 26, 1921, child of Myron and Christine (Allen) Hoose. He attended Owosso Schools and lived in that area most of his life, the last nine years at Brant. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II. Mr. Hoose was married in 1942 to Dorothy Zduic in Owosso. He married Helen Tessman in Corunna in 1958. He worked at the American Record Pressing Co. in Owosso. Surviving are his wife Helen; six daughters, Mrs. Patrice Miller and Mrs. Margaret Aymor, both of Owosso, Mrs. Barbara Jean Janes, Ovid, Mrs. Ronda Howe, Sunfield, Mrs. Pamela Schwab, Brant, Miss Helena Hoose, at home; five sons, David Miller, Bancroft, Mike Miller, Westphalia, Gene Miller, Portland, Robert Miller, Burt and Pepe Hoose at home; one sister, Mrs. Anna Belle Rice of California; 25 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son Ernest Hoose Jr.

Verna Leavitt

Ovid
Mrs. Verna M. Leavitt, 82, of 413 E. First St., died Sunday at the Ovid Convalescent Manor after a short illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Houghton Chapel-Osgood Funeral Home. Burial was at Fairfield Cemetery. The Rev. Fritz Stucki officiated. Mrs. Leavitt was born in Saginaw County, Aug. 27, 1896, daughter of William E. and Sarah J. (Somers) Coon. She attended Bannister Schools and lived in the Ovid area most of her life. She was married to William Leavitt in Saginaw County, Dec. 10, 1913. He died in Sept. 1948. Mrs. Leavitt belonged to the senior citizens group of Ovid and New Hope Fellowship. She worked at Redmond Company and was a homemaker. Surviving are two sons, Albert of Elsie and Kenneth of St. Johns and a daughter, Mrs. Ella Jane Cooper of Elsie; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters; Miss Kate Campbell of Corunna and Mrs. Elsie Johnson of Elsie. A daughter Marian preceded her in death in 1941.

Dale Crawford

St. Johns
Dale Crawford, 63, of 204 Lewis St. died April 24 at Clinton Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services were held Thursday at Osgood Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Rest Cemetery. The Rev. David Lord acted as clergyman. Mr. Crawford was born in Maple Rapids, Dec. 28, 1915, child of Ray Crawford and Goldie Foss. He attended schools there. For the past 40 years he was a St. Johns resident, marrying Ardis Blackmer here, Jan. 10, 1937. She died Jan. 16, 1977. He was an inspector at Federal Mogul Corp. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Linda Gladstone, St. Johns; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Goldie Crawford, Grand Rapids; a brother, Jack of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Hazel Brown of Wyoming and Jan McDonald of Hawaii.

Judith Danley Earns honors
Grand Haven
Mrs. Judith Danley, 84, of Grand Haven died Saturday. She was a former St. Johns resident, member of St. Johns Episcopal Church and a former teacher. Graveside services were held Monday, April 30, at Mt. Rest Cemetery with the Rev. Hugh Banning officiating. Mrs. Danley was born in Mason, Aug. 14, 1894, child of Charles Clark Sr. and Esther Jane Tuttle. She was married to Gerald Danley who died in 1971. Most of her life was spent in St. Johns. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Mohr of Muskegon; grand-daughter, Mrs. Jack Wood of Muskegon; great-grandson, Jack Danley Wood; and a sister, Mrs. Alden Knight, St. Johns.

Senior Citizen Drop-in schedule

Clinton County Senior Citizen Drop-In Center
Schedule for Week of May 7:
Drop in anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for coffee or tea and visit with friends. The center is located at 318 N. Clinton Ave. in St. Johns. Phone number is 224-4257.
Monday, May 7--9 a.m. coffee klatch; 10 a.m. arts and crafts; afternoon--bumper pool and euchre.
Tuesday, May 8--9 a.m. coffee klatch; 11 a.m.

exercise class; afternoon--work on the giant jigsaw puzzle.
Wednesday, May 9--9 a.m. coffee klatch; 2 p.m. drama group.
Thursday, May 10--9 a.m. coffee klatch; 11 a.m. exercise class; 1 p.m. bingo day.
Friday, May 11--9 a.m. coffee klatch; 12:30 p.m. nutrition lunch.

Chloe's column

By Chloe A. Padgett
Extension Home Economist
LOOKING FOR NEW
FABRIC FINISHES

A new process using liquid ammonia will make your cotton garments or fabrics wrinkle-add-crease-resistant. The process, called "Sanfor-Set" causes the cotton fiber to swell and relax. Once the process is completed, the ammonia is removed. In this way, the natural characteristics of cotton are maintained.

The treatment is presently being used for fabrics in men's and women's shirts, lightweight pants, and heavier weight jeans and jackets. The possibility of using it for sheets is being explored.

On the other hand, polyester is being treated so that it will absorb moisture more readily and release oily stains. The new process is being applied to fabrics used

in intimate apparel, sportswear, yard goods, and curtains. You will see the following trade names on treated fabrics: "Milease T", "Zelcon", "Visa", "Refresca" and others.

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Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 4, 1979 on the following vehicles:

- 1978 Chevy 10 4x4, black, double fuel tank, auto, am-fm, short box, V-8, 18,000 miles.
- 1977 Chevy 20 4x4, Red, double fuel tank, auto, am-fm, 8 foot box, V-8, 55,000 miles.
- 1975 Pontiac Gran Prix, blue with a white vinyl top, am-fm, auto, V-8, power windows, 66,000 miles.
- 1977 14 foot Tagalong Trailer, non-self containing, sleeps 4, ice box, white.
- 1973 Ford Pinto, Blue, station-wagon, 4 cylinder, 82,000 miles.

Salvage Vehicles

- 1975 AMC Gremlin, Cream, 6 cylinder, 44,000 miles.
- 1975 Chevy Nova, Red, 2 door, 32,000 miles.
- 1972 Olds 98, Black, 5,000 miles.
- 1974 Buick electra 225, Black with a white vinyl top, 3,800 miles.

Stero

- 1978 Magnavox, Maple box.

Interested persons should contact the Adjustment Department at Clinton National Bank & Trust Company, 200 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, MI 48879

We reserve the right to refuse minimum bids.

Clinton National Bank & Trust Company
Adjustment Dept. x268x269

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THE Farm Bureau NEWS PAGE



Women attend spring rally

Ten Clinton County ladies attended the annual Spring Rally of District V Farm Bureau Women, held at Mason on April 23. They included Rosie Swagart, Ida Sisung, Betty Watt, Phyllis Moore, Marguerite Gove, Fern Brandt, Marsha Brook, Julie Lonier, Jeanne Borton and Lois DeBoer.

Featured speaker was Mrs. Carol Kent who chose "Self Esteem and Motivation" and "Your Key To Success-Confidence and Communication" as her topic.

A noon luncheon was served to the group of approximately 100 followed by reports from Miss Helen Atwood, women's coordinator on the Michigan Farm Bureau staff, Gene Greenwalt, regional representative and Bill Spike, district director.

The regular monthly meeting of Clinton F. B. women was held yesterday (Tuesday) at the Farm Bureau office with election of officers as the chief item of business. The program concerned advertising's effect on the public.

message. "Thanks. We would like to take this opportunity to tell you, as consumers, that we farmers appreciate you. Plain as that. You buy food and fiber grown on our farms and that is how we stay in business, for better or worse."

"Your food bill is higher today than it was a year ago-as is the cost of everything you buy. This is the RESULT of inflation-not the CAUSE. Inflation, which is the number one problem of farmers, the people who operate this store, and consumers, is caused by excessive government spending."

"Farmers are asked to step up production. Provided the weather is good and we can get the necessary fuel and fertilizer, we will respond. It will help guarantee plenty of the healthy kinds of products you want and need, and at the most reasonable prices possible. We thought you would like to know farmers are working at the job. We will keep trying if you will keep buying."

April 30 was the day set aside as Agricultural Understanding Day and the Women's Committee participated by being available for the "hot line" program on the local radio station.

They also distributed flyers to local grocery stores which bore the following

The annual tour of the Clinton County Farm Bureau Women will take place June 5 and will be a visit to Heritage Village in Flint. Transportation will be by St. Johns community bus. Any interested Farm Bureau woman may obtain more information by calling the county office.

Know your director...

Farm Bureau to Bill Kissane is as much a part of his life as is his farming operation.

Dating back to the days of Junior Farm Bureau (now the Young Farmer Program) Kissane has held many Farm Bureau leadership positions. Presently he is serving the last year of his second three-year term as a director representing the members in Bingham and Olive townships and for three of the past six years was county Farm Bureau president, the highest leadership position on the county level.

In 1977 and 1978 he served on the Michigan Farm Bureau Policy Development committee representing



Bill Kissane



The lambing season

This is a typical scene around the Ashley farm during spring. (Farm Bureau photo)

FB citizen seminar beckons students

Four students from high schools in Clinton County have been named to attend this year's Farm Bureau sponsored Citizenship Seminar June 18-22. It will be held at Albion College and over 230 high school juniors and seniors from around the state will be participating.

The seminar will center on four critical topics: the American way of life; people and governments around the world; the main keys in the American private enterprise system; and the American political system and its function as the basis for the American system of government, society and economics.

Funds for sending the students are provided by the County Farm Bureau and by local businesses. To date, contributors include Central National Bank, Production Credit Association, St. Johns Co-op and Great Lakes Hybrids.

Students were selected by the County Farm Bureau Citizenship Committee from essays written by those wishing to participate.

Representing Ovid-Elsie High School will be Rosanne Welton; from Pewamo-Westphalia, Judy Thelen; Fowler High, Chris Martin; and from DeWitt, Pamela Stants. Committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webster.

The five-day seminar will center around workshop sessions, speakers, political rallies, caucuses and elections involving every student.

Certificates expire

The Farm Bureau member \$5 purchase certificates expire May 31. Members are urged to use them this month because there will be absolutely no redemption allowed after that date. The \$5 was mailed to each member paying 1979 dues by Jan, 31

attached to the Farm Bureau membership card. In Clinton County they can be used against purchases at Farmer's Petroleum Co-op, 1 1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21 and at the St. Johns Cooperative Co. in St. Johns.

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Asparagus for sale

Fresh all-green snapped asparagus is available again this spring through the County Farm Bureau office and folks interested in placing orders are reminded of the May 14 deadline. Asparagus is available in either the 10 or 20 pound cartons. Also available is Florida lemonade concentrate and Florida Hi-D orange juice concentrate. See order blank on this page.

our spring special for you

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ON ASHLEY FARM

Around a lamb farm, cycle is never ending

Tammy Ashley
Ashley Farms

We sure can see the first signs of spring way before the flowers, birds, and bees appear in our midst. But instead of hearing the bees buzz or the birds sing we hear the lambs "baa".

Lambs have been baaing around this farm south of St. Johns for more years than my husband, I, or his father can remember. I'm told the sheep have been around this family farm since it was purchased 100 years ago, although not in quite the numbers we manage today.

The family used to run about 200 until about 10 years ago when they increased the flock to 350 and now we have hopes of expanding to 400 ewes. It is a lot of numbers but unless there isn't sufficient pasture.

The bulk of our labor is spent in the spring from before lambing and until they are turned out to pasture. Nevertheless let's overview the whole year's events.

In our operation the ewe (female) sheep flock consists of Corriedale ewes and we mate them with some Corriedale and Suffolk bucks. Usually we put the Corriedale rams on just one flock, to use for

replacement female stock, with the remainder used for feeder livestock. The Corriedale-Suffolk crossed lambs are the lambs we use for feeder lambs.

Usually the previous lamb crop is weaned in July of August before the pasture begins to get scarce and the nights get cool for breeding. The lambs are weaned and sorted into two groups. In one barn we put the feeder lambs which will be fattened for market and in the other group the replacement ewe lambs are put in a separate pasture.

It is necessary for us to pull the lambs off their mothers at this time to alleviate problems of early mating. Furthermore it allows the ewes to recuperate by gaining a few pounds before breeding again. It would be undesirable for ewes to lamb in December or January because of the fact that our flock is still out to pasture consuming corn stalks.

The breeding season for the ewes is Sept. 21 and Oct. 21. Because of our numbers we recently started lambing one of the flocks early, thus spreading out the work load. The ewes are bred by bucks in open pasture at a ratio of one buck per 40 ewes and they will remain with the ewes until lambing. This helps to assure late cycling ewes settle. We figure a late lamb is better than no lamb at all.

After mating, the sheep continue to graze on pasture and silage until about three weeks prior to delivery. At this time which is approximately the end of January the one flock is brought up to the barn to be shorn and fed high energy feeds. My husband then shears the ewes so that they are easier to watch at lambing time.

During lambing most of our time is spent in the barn checking for possible problems that occur during or after delivery, and to minimize ewe and lamb mortality. We check the ewes at 5 a.m. and every few hours all day with our last barn check at 10 p.m. The ewes usually don't lamb very often later than that at night.

Any ewes who show visible signs of labor are penned up and watched more carefully. Ewes who won't eat, are gaunt, panting and sniffing other lambs are signs that the ewe is close to delivery. If the ewe has passed the water sack and the lamb has not appeared after one-half hour to one hour, we then examine the ewe to see that the lamb is coming correctly.

The correct presentation is fore feet and head first, although they do come many unconventional ways. We have had them come breech, head or leg back or in multiple deliveries the two come entwined together. This year we even has a

set of Siamese twins. Once the lambs have arrived our job is one-half done.

Lambs are very delicate creatures after delivery and if colostrum (the ewe's first milk), isn't received within a short period of time it is unlikely it will survive. Once the lamb sucks and its belly is full it will retain its own body heat.

If a lamb is too weak to suck we pull it off and take it to the basement to stomach tube it and warm it up. They usually revive quite rapidly. Afterward it returns to the barn or is raised as an orphan.

We will also remove lambs from the barn which are unclaimed by their mother, insufficient milk or a ewe dies. These lambs are then raised on a bottle or given to another ewe. If the ewe or lamb has no problems after one day we mark numbers on them to identify them and turn them out.

As soon as warm weather arrives and the pasture has enough growth the ewes and lambs are turned out to graze. Just before they are permanently turned out they are treated for worms (drenched) and the lambs are given two doses of overeating vaccine. After a week or so of being able to either be on pasture or at the barn the ewes are turned out to graze the hilly terrain. Thus, another year's cycle is at an end.

4-H Spotlight

By Diane Otton
CLYDE AND VERNA PECK
A Tradition in 4-H

Traditions come in all sizes, shapes, and forms. To some, Christmas dinner at Grandma's is a tradition; to others, trick or treat is a tradition, and to many, many past and present 4-H'ers Clyde and Verna Peck are a tradition. Clyde and Verna have lived in St. Johns since 1941. Since this time, they have been involved in a wide variety of activities.

4-H has been at the top of this list of activities for many years. Here are just a few interesting statistics that the Pecks have built up:

Combined, Clyde and his wife have accumulated 55 years of 4-H leadership. Their daughter, Margaret, is now a leader along with her husband, Karl, and their children are in 4-H, too. When asked how many 4-H'ers they had worked with, Clyde answered, "Well, they had a party for us a couple of years back, trying to get all the kids that I had worked with. They could go back about 10 years, but even still at that point, my wife and I had worked with over 600 4-H'ers."

While the Pecks have given of their time unselfishly to many 4-H'ers in St. Johns, they still find time to continue with many hobbies. Clyde still enjoys working with wood, and makes many pieces of furniture for their house. He and Verna do a lot of traveling too. They find a travel trailer to be very comfortable. In fact, they lived in their trailer this winter, while in Florida.

Between Clyde and Verna, they have led many 4-H projects. Or in some cases, as Mrs. Peck says, they learn right along with the kids. Clyde has led in handicraft for about 20 years. His 4-H'ers used a lot of their imagination when deciding on their woodworking projects.

Cedar chests, picnic tables, desks, China closet, boat, surf board, toboggan, sewing stand and night stand are just a few of the projects that 4-H'ers made under the direction of Clyde. Mrs. Peck has led in entomology and genealogy, while Clyde picked up gun safety, safety,

and photography.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Peck have enjoyed what 4-H has to offer them. They have grown

through their 4-H experience, and have had strong impact on the 4-H'ers in their club. Clyde and

Verna's generosity hasn't nearly begun to run out, and the tradition of the Pecks continues on.

★ Music Week

National Federation of Music Clubs which sponsors the week long celebration each year.

The club's choral ensemble will present music programs at Clinton Memorial Hospital, Rivard's Nursing Home and Jackson's Nursing Home, Friday, May 11. Several local churches will observe Music Sunday, May 13.

"We must recognize the need for music at all age levels," Mrs. Martis

said, "and see that all people have the opportunity to enjoy, perform and create music."

Mrs. Jean Woodbury and Mrs. Ann Holm were also part of the committee coordinating efforts to draw attention to music locally.

Mayor John Arehart declared May 6-13, Music Week in St. Johns in a proclamation he signed last week.

Soybean prices expected to climb

Michigan growers are planning numerous changes in crop acreages for 1979 with soybean and dry beans showing the largest changes, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service.

Based on planting intentions as of April 1, farmers expressed plans to plant 970,000 acres of soybeans in 1979, up 20 percent from 1978. This is eight percent higher than the January intentions.

Corn acreage is also expected to increase in 1979. If realized, Michigan

farmers will plant 2.7 million acres, up to 1 percent from last year but five percent below the January level.

Dry bean led the way for the crops showing declines with a 12 percent drop from 1978, the estimate of 500,000 acres is down four percent from the January report. Oats are down 10 percent from 1978 at 350,000 acres. No change in planted acreage is indicated for barley, sugarbeets, summer potatoes and fall potatoes.

Nationally, soybean acreage is expected to increase seven percent from the 1978 plantings. The estimate of 68.8 million acres is four percent higher than the January level. Corn intentions point to a one percent drop from last year to 79.2 million acres, two percent below the January projection.

Substantial declines were recorded by barley, down 13 percent from 1978; dry beans, down 10 percent; sugarbeets, down 11 percent; and oats down eight percent.

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Township police stand by while farmers move grain

DeWitt Twp

DeWitt Township police officers were called early last week to Boughton Elevator with information that a possible disturbance might take place between disgruntled farmers and management.

Thomas Aranow, DeWitt Township police chief said several farmers were concerned over the financial difficulties of the elevator and were going to the Round Lake road business to collect their grain.

Clinton County prosecuting attorney Jon Newman said he was contacted by DeWitt Township police and farmers about the situation. He issued an opinion saying if the farmer was taking his own property and acting in good faith they were not committing a larceny.

Newman said at the time he issued the opinion he did not know the business had been red-tagged for bankruptcy. When the Department of Agriculture called back the grain on Monday, Newman told the farmers they should adhere to the order.

DeWitt Township police officers stood by while the farmers collected the grain from 2 p.m. Sunday, April 22 until 3 a.m. the following morning.

Newman compared the situation to a run on the banks. "People get wind of bankruptcy and right away they want to get everything out," he said.

Clare Boughton, manager of the elevator was unavailable for comment on April 30.

Extension calendar

May 4-5 4-H State Poultry and Rabbit Workshop, Kettunen Center, Tustin

May 5 4-H Style Revue, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

May 7 M.A.E.H. County Council, Central National Bank, St. Johns—9:30 a.m.

May 10 Spring leaders' meeting

May 10-12 4-H Dog Care and Training Workshop, Kettunen Center, Tustin

May 12 4-H Detroit award trip

May 12 Operation Clean-sweep

May 19-20 4-H LABO Orientation, Kettunen Center, Tustin

May 22 Lunch 'n Learn—"How to Live with Yourself as a Working Mother"—County Service Building—11:35 and 12:10

May 28 MSU Sheep Production Sale—1 p.m., Livestock Pavilion, MSU

May 20-26 Michigan Week

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Clinton County Sports

Bath defends title; county athletes break 3 O-E records

By Tom Nowak
Staff Writer

Bath won the C-D title and Ovid-Elsie was second in the Class B standings to pace a strong county showing at the Ovid-Elsie Relays held Friday.

Bath and O-E finished second and third overall, with the Bees gathering 65 points and O-E 55. Chesaning won the Class B title with 81 points.

But the other four county teams had their moments. Fulton was seventh in the 21-team field with 28 points, St. Johns was 10th with 22, Fowler 11th with 20 and Pewamo-Westphalia 16th with eight points.

County runners accounted for seven first places, three going for meet records. Jeff Howe of St. Johns had a hand in two of those first places. Howe set a meet record with his time in the 120-yard high hurdles, 14.8. He also was in on the first-place long jump relay team which leapt for a combined distance of 38-2.

Cliff Oles was the other jumper.

Bath athletes were responsible for the other records. Ron Easlick won the discus with a record-setting throw of 137-11, better than a foot past the old mark, and the two-mile relay team of Dale Tarrant, Gregg McGarey, Doug Konen and Ted Buller-dick set a mark of 8:24.3, breaking the record the Bees set last year.

O-E took two firsts. Jeff George and Jeff Winans won the pole vault with combined bests of 24-6 and the 880-yard relay team of Winans, Ray Bowles, Keven Wilson and Dave Lockwood won with a time of 1:33.4.

Fulton took the other county first-place, with Brad Winsor and Scott Winsor clearing 12-0 in the high jump.

St. Johns earned one other place, that going to Jerry Peters in the two-mile run. He finished third with a time of 10:09.2. That race was highly competitive, with five runners having a crack at the title with 330 yards to go.

It was also dominated by county runners. Although Mark Southwell of Jackson County Western won in a meet-record 10:02.8, Tarrant of Bath was second, Peters third, Kurt Bengel of P-W fourth and Trent Schafer of P-W fifth.

Clinton County also dominated the long jump relay. Howe and Oles of St. Johns were first, Neil Hufnagel and Dale Armbrust-macher of Fowler were third, Brad Winsor, Scott Winsor and Buzz Hanson managed fifth for Fulton and Chris Foote, Les Vietzke and Tim

Kessler combined for sixth for Bath.

Jackson County Western accounted for three more meet records. Southwell had a double, taking the two-mile record after setting the record in the mile run, 4:32.5. Scott Bayer won the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds for the third meet record.

Team scores and a list of county placewinners: Chesaning, 81; Bath, 65; Ovid-Elsie, 55; Alma, 45; Jackson County Western, 43; Byron, 41; Fulton, 28; Corunna, 28; Ithaca, Laings-

burg 23; St. Johns, 20.

Fowler, 20; Shepherd and Ionia, 16; New Lothrop, 10; P-W, 8; St. Charles, 5; Birch Run, 2; Ashley and Merrill, 0.

St. Johns place winners: Oles, Howe, long jump relay, first place, 38-2; Howe, 120 high hurdles, first place, 14.8; Peters, two-mile third place, 10:09.2.

O-E place winners: George, Winans, first place, pole vault, 24.6; Winans, Bowles, Wilson and

Please see page 15 A



On way to record

Jeff Howe of St. Johns is on his way to a narrow victory in the 120-yard hurdles at the Ovid-Elsie Relays on Friday. Howe won the race in 14.8 seconds, setting a meet record. He also was on St. Johns' winning long jump relay team. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Conley's homers lead Redwing win

Saginaw

A pair of home runs by Kurt Conley paced the St. Johns baseball team to a 15-6 Mid-Michigan B

league win over Swan Valley on April 24.

Conley hit a two-run homer in the first inning to help stake the Redwings to a 4-0 lead, then drove

in three runs with his second round-tripper in the fourth inning.

Altogether the Redwings jumped on Viking pitching for 12 hits. Pitcher Tim Bates went three for three and shortstop Rod Lounds had two hits. Buz Zam-marron and Tod Ballinger each added doubles.

Poor defense by Swan Valley helped St. Johns score five runs on just three hits in the sixth inning.

Coach John Wilcox said poor pitching by the St. Johns staff made Swan Valley's task easier. He said the only run the Vikings really earned was a long home run by Kurk Avila.

The win put St. Johns at 3-1 on the season and 2-1 in the league. The Redwings are home Thursday for a single game against Alma and host Ovid-Elsie Tuesday in a doubleheader.

SJ knocks off Swan Valley

Saginaw

St. Johns' softball team may be in just its first year of existence, but so far the Redwings haven't been overcome by the novelty.

After winning two of three opening games, St. Johns continued its success by knocking off defending champion Swan Valley, 11-4, on Tuesday.

Coach Jan Szymczak credited winning pitcher Brenda Thelen with a good game. She allowed nine walks but also struck out nine. She struck out the side twice, and one of

her biggest strikeouts came with the bases loaded and two out in the last inning.

St. Johns had a good defensive game, making just one error.

Connie Pattison and Linda Roesner each had two hits for St. Johns while Pattison, Sally Buggs, Yvonne Makara and Denise Henning each drove home two runs.

The Redwings opened with a two-run first inning. The Vikings answered with one run in the bottom of the inning, but St. Johns scored five times in the top of the second to take a

comfortable six-run lead. Swan Valley drew no closer than four.

"It was a very well-played game by both teams," Szymczak said. "The Vikings have been MMB softball champs for two years and we played well to beat them at home."

"We are getting better each game and we will continue to work hard. We want to be winners."

The Redwings travel to Alma for a single game Thursday and host Ovid-Elsie on Tuesday in a league doubleheader. St. Johns is 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Eagles win pitchers' duel, 3-1

Fowler

Just two hits were all the Fowler baseball team needed to record a 3-1 Central Michigan Athletic Conference win over Fulton on April 23.

Both the Eagle hits came in the first inning with back-to-back triples by Doug Koenigsnecht and Tom Weber sending home one run.

Fulton answered in the top of the second with its only run of the game. Jerry DeWitt walked, stole second and scored on a single by Tim Johnson.

The Eagles put together runs in the next two innings without a hit. In the second inning Mark Halfmann and Dave Wirth walked and advanced on a wild pitch.

Mark Rademacher sent Halfmann home on a sacrifice fly.

In the third inning, Mark Schrauben reached first on an error, stole second and moved to third on an infield out. Dan Braun sent him home on a sacrifice fly.

Jeff Stephens of Fulton was the only batter to get two hits.

Dennis Feldpausch took the win for Fowler, going six innings, getting four

strikeouts and allowing three walks. Weber did a good job in relief, coming in the game in the seventh inning with two men on and nobody out. The sophomore retired the next three batters on a strikeout, a pop-up and a ground out.

The win put Fowler's record at 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the CMAC. Fulton dropped to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the league.

The Eagles are at home today against Bellevue in

a makeup game, host Potterville Thursday and Laingsburg on Monday.

Fulton also has a full schedule this week. The Pirates are at Olivet in a makeup game and entertain Pewamo-Westphalia on Thursday. Saturday morning they are home against Laingsburg at 10 a.m. for another makeup game, then Saturday at noon Fulton will host Portland St. Patrick. All are league games.

Pirate boys, girls lose to Vikings

Pottersville

Pewamo-Westphalia's track teams were swamped by Potterville on April 24, the boys losing 97-37 and the girls losing 95 1/2-26 1/2.

For the boys, Kurt Bengel won the two-mile in 10:19 and Tim Spencer won the discus with a throw of 131-6. Trent Schafer was second in the mile in 4:54.

The mile relay team was the only winner for the girls.

The Pirates are at Ionia Wednesday, then meet Fowler and Fulton at Fulton on Tuesday. In addition, the boys will go to the Stockbridge Invitational on Saturday.

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O-E hands Panthers 1st loss

Elsie
A week of strong pitching performances for Ovid-Elsie was capped Friday by Dan Fabus' two-hit shutout over previously unbeaten Alma, 1-0.
Earlier in the week O-E was defeated by Bullock Creek, 3-1.
The win against Alma was especially sweet since the Panthers were 7-0 going into the game expected to be the top team in the Mid-Michigan B league if not the area.

What's more, the Marauders went up against Jim Peska, the Panthers' top pitcher. O-E was fortunate it got the kind of pitching that Fabus gave because Peska only gave up two hits himself.
With that caliber of pitching, it was fitting that the only run of the game was unearned. Fabus started the rally with a single. He went to second on Mike Hudecek's sacrifice and advanced to third when a pick-off throw

by Peska bounced off Fabus' leg and bounced into center field. He came home on a sacrifice fly by John Sovis.
A great scoring opportunity for O-E went for naught when the Panthers pulled a triple play. With the bases loaded and nobody out the Marauder batter missed a bunt attempt on the suicide squeeze and was called out on strikes. The runner coming down from third was tagged out and the runner moving from second base

was caught for the third out.
Fabus had trouble in the seventh. After retiring the first two batters, a double and a walk helped put runners on second and third. Fabus got a ground out to end the game.
"I'm quite pleased with Fabus this year," coach Jack Nutter said. "He's already got two league wins and I hadn't counted on him to throw so well."
The Bullock Creek contest was another pitchers' game. John Micka had nine strikeouts and allowed six hits while the Lancers' Kevin Krenzke threw a four-hitter and racked up 12 strikeouts.
O-E's only run came in the fifth inning when Micka singled and came around on two Bullock Creek errors.

The Lancers timed their hits well, scoring one in the third inning on a double and a single and two more in the fifth on three singles.
While Nutter was pleased with the pitching, he said the Marauders' bats have to come around. O-E failed to score an earned run all week.
He was also pleased with the Marauder defense, which so far has committed three errors in five games.
"That's what's winning games for us," he said. "We sure aren't doing it with our hitting."
The Marauders are now 3-2 overall and 3-1 in the MMB. Thursday they are at Chesaning for a single game, then Saturday they return home for a non-league doubleheader with Ithaca.



Breaking the tape

Dave Lockwood anchored Ovid-Elsie's winning 880-yard relay team at the O-E Relays last Friday. O-E finished third overall and second in the Class B division. Chesaning, runnerup in this race, came out on top of the team standings. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



The winning run

Not only did Dan Fabus pitch a two-hit shutout against Alma, he scored the game's only run. Fabus singled, was sacrificed to second, went to third on an errant pick-off attempt and scored on John Sovis' sacrifice fly. O-E handed Alma its first loss of the season, 1-0. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

SJ girls outrun Hemlock

hemlock
The St. Johns' girls track team won a Mid-Michigan B conference track meet from Hemlock Monday, 76-47.
Brenda Bennett was a double winner, taking the 1,600-meter run in 5:51.47 and the 3,200-meter run in 13:13.31.
Debbie Greenell also took two first-places. She won the 120-yard hurdles in 18.88 and the 220-yard low hurdles in 35.02.
Lisa Thelen scored a first in the 200-meter dash, finishing in 2:47.47. Melinda Peck won the 100-meter dash in 14.27 seconds and Michelle Rehmann took first in the long jump, going 14-1.
The Redwings swept the relays. In the 400-meter, Robin Myers, Beth Buckley, Peck and Connie Koenigs-knecht combined to take the

800-meter relay in 5:51.47, and Kim Martin, Betty Fleming, Thelen and Sharon Law took the 1,600-meter relay in 4:52.27.
The Redwings host Chesaning on Wednesday and Alma on Tuesday. Both are league meets.

Fowler boys set 4 records

Olivet
Fowler's boys' track team bettered or equalled four school records on its way to a 74 1/6-57 5/6 win over Laingsburg and an 83-49 loss to Olivet on April 24.
The 440-relay team of Luke Hufnagel, Doug Koenigs-knecht, Dave Weiber and Terry Thelen took a school

record with a time of 1:35.9.
The 440 team of Wiewer, Luttig, Koenigs-knecht and Thelen set another school record, finishing in 47.3, and Mike Schmitt ran the two mile in 10:39.0, another school record.
Denny Feldpausch's time of 10:41.2 in the two-mile also bettered the old school mark.

Koenigs-knecht tied the Fowler record in the high jump, clearing 6-2.
The Eagles had five double winners. They were Neil Hufnagel, long jump, 19-9; Koenigs-knecht, high jump, 6-2; Koenigs-knecht, 100-yard dash, 10.9; Neil Hufnagel, 330-yard hurdles, 42.41; and the 880 relay team.

Winning against Laingsburg only were Dennis Schmitt, discus, 116-9 1/2; Tim Luttig, 880 run, 2:13.0; Luke Hufnagel, 220 dash, 23.9; Schmitt, two-mile, 10:39.0; and the 440 relay team.
Fowler, 2-2 overall, is at the Stockbridge Invitational Saturday and at Pottsville on Tuesday.

Tennis team 5-0

St. Johns
The Redwings tennis team won the only match on its rainshortened schedule last week, a 6-1 victory over Ionia Wednesday.
"That's a strong Ionia team," coach Al Werbish said. "They have eight returning letterman and we had only two that day. It was an outstanding win for us."
Al Gove, playing the first singles, lost to Chris Kenyon 6-1, 6-7, 6-3. Kurt Stork won the second singles match, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3. Bruce Fedewa won the third singles 6-3, 6-0 and Ron VanOrsdol took the fourth singles match 7-5, 7-6.
All three doubles matches were close, but the Redwings came out on top of all three. In the first doubles, Jeff Musolf and Chuck Coleman won 6-2, 6-7, 6-0. Garth Banninga and Jerry Curtis won 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, and Tim Halfmann and Kevin O'Connor won the final doubles match 7-6, 6-7, 6-7.
St. Johns played without Jim Dedyne, who was sick.
Tonight St. Johns plays Corunna at home and travels to Swan Valley Thursday.

Saturday the Redwings travel to an invitational in Mt. Pleasant which was rained out last week. St. Johns, Mt. Pleasant, Manistee and Essexville make up the field.

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Fulton track teams breeze

Middleton
The Fulton boys and girls track teams had romps over league opponents on April 24.

The boys beat Bellevue 99-33 and Portland St. Patrick 122-5. The girls beat Bellevue 88-34 and St. Patrick 118-4.

The Pirate boys claimed 14 double winners. Brad Winsor was the top performer, accounting for four of the first places. He took the long jump with 18-8, the high jump at 6-4, the 110-meter high hurdles in 18.34

seconds and the 300-meter low hurdles in 43.73 seconds.

Buzz Hanson claimed two wins, taking the 400-meter run in 54.17 and the 100-meter dash in 12.23. Jim Slavik won three times, taking the 1,600-meter run in 4:48.5, the 3,200-meter run in 10:30.3 and the 800-meter run in 2:12.55.

Al Garner won the shout-out with 41-4/4 and Scott Hoard won the discus with a throw of 115-0. The Pirates won all three relays.

Sarah Ondrun had the top performance for the girls, setting a school record in the 1,600-meter run in 6:16.4. Ondrus also won the high jump at 4-8.

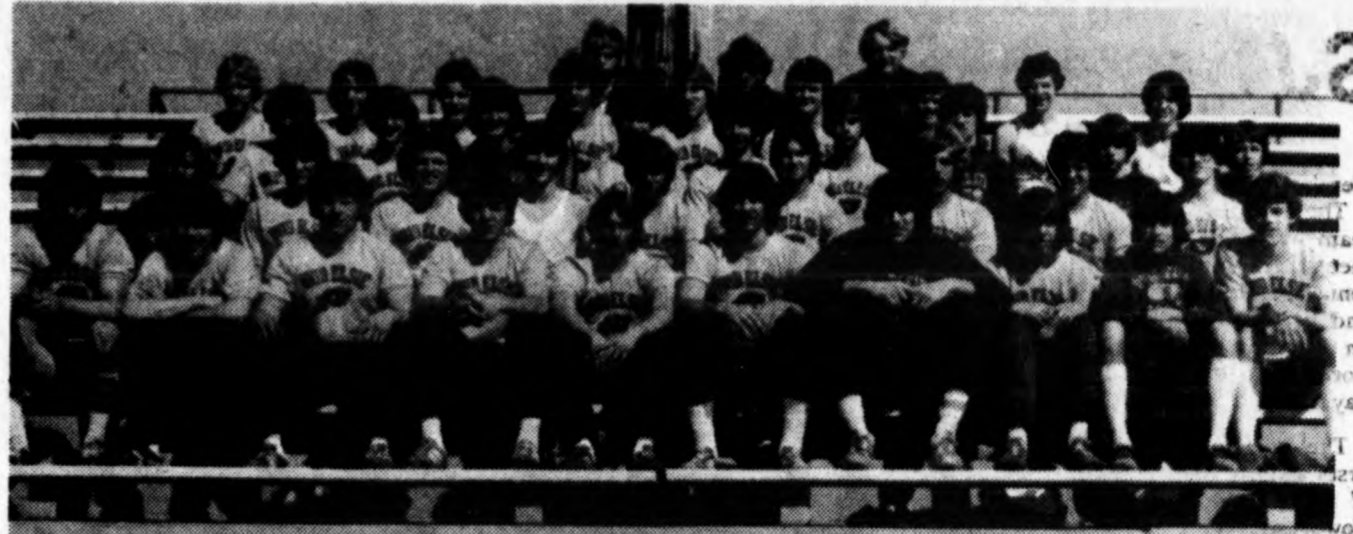
Sandy Price won three first-places. She took the long jump with 14-1, the 110-meter low hurdles in 17.71 and the 200-meter low hurdles in 35.56.

Nancy Kresge took the 100-meter dash in 14.2 seconds, Beth Batway won the 400-meter run in 1:08.7 and Marti McVannel won the 800-meter run in 2:44.5.

Fulton swept all three

relays. The 800-meter team of Sharon Kresge, McVannel and Carrie Montague won in 1:59; the 400-meter team of Sharon Kresge, Renee Glazier, Linda McVannel and Nancy Kresge won in 56.3; and the 1,600-meter relay of Batway, Ondrus, Sharon Kresge and Marti McVannel won in 4:42.5.

The boys will run in the Stockbridge Invitational on Saturday and both teams will host Pewamo-Westphalia and Fowler on Tuesday.



Members of the Ovid-Elsie High School boys' track team are (from left, front row) Jeff George, Scott Miller, Matt Fabus, Dave Lockwood, Jeff Winans, Mike Shark, Ed Kaminski, Brian Shank, Greg Terpstra and Mark Stilwell, (second row) Dave Toth, Don Miller, Ray Bowles, Jeff Johnsen, Dave Baert, Ed Sipka, Dan Gilbert, Tracy Bashore and Richard Stapler, (third row) Jon Torrey, Jeff

Garlock, Bert Botter, Cary Bashore, Doug Thering, David Rood, Jack Miller, Stan Bloomfield and Rollie Coleman, (fourth row) Ernest Furnish, Ben Hubbard, Doug Acre, Dean Bendt, Vince Massey, Al Bywater, Carl Salander, John Ladiski and Todd Winans, (top row) Coach Xavier Gaudard, Kevin Wilson and Coach John Oberlin. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Eagle girls win 1st in CMAC

Olivet
Fowler's girls track team came up with its first league win of the season on April 24, downing Laingsburg 63-59. The Eagles dropped the other end of the three-way meet to Olivet, 84-39.

The Eagles had two double winners in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference meet. Geryl Smith took the discus with a throw of 83-7/4 and Sue Farley won the high jump with 4-6 and

Smith's throw was a school record.

Phyl Pohl finished third in the two-mile run—sort of. Meet officials stretched out the tape at the finish line at the end of the seventh lap of the eight-lap race. A Laingsburg runner and an Olivet runner finished there, but Pohl went on to finish the eighth lap.

The already-confused officials finally decided that the Laingsburg and Olivet run-

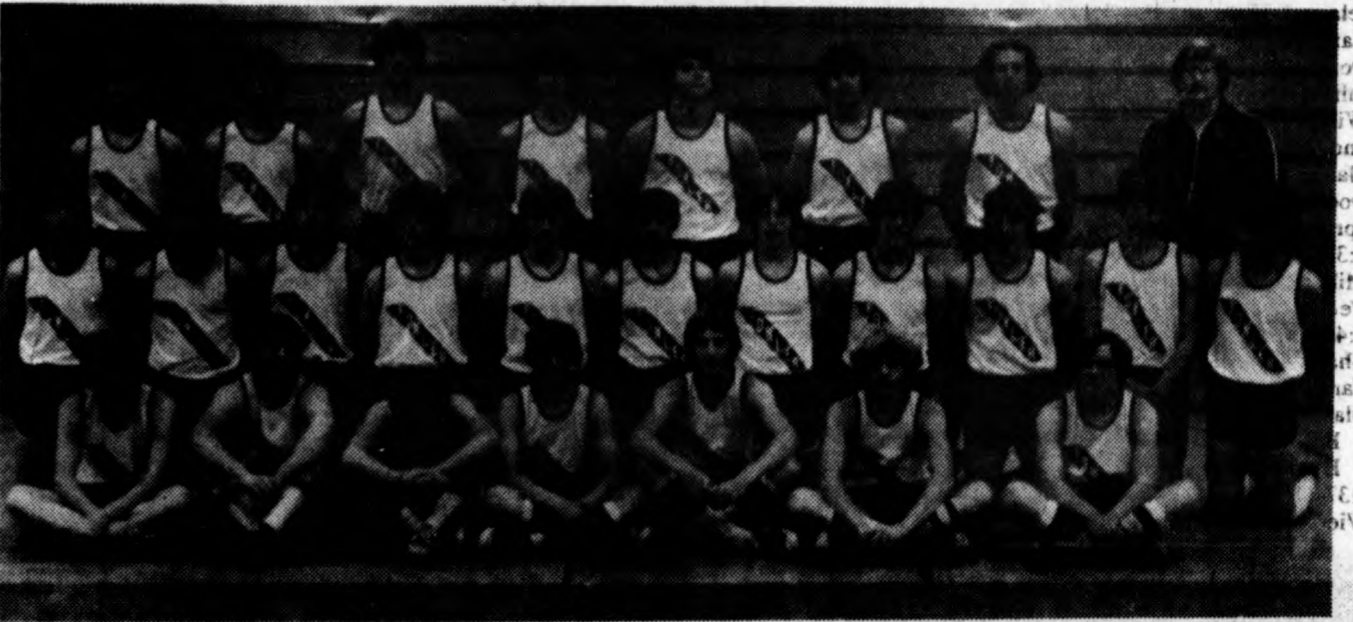
ners should be given first and second place because they were the first to finish, even though they only ran 1 3/4 miles. Pohl, who was the first runner to finish two miles, was given third.

Sharon George took the only other Fowler first place against Olivet, winning the 100-yard dash in 12.5 seconds.

Taking first against Laingsburg were Kat Schmitt, shotput, 31-7/4; the 880

relay team of Kay Snyder, Smith, Valerie Duda and Farley, 2:00.1; the 440 relay team of George, Snyder, Farley and Janet Feldpausch, 54.4; the mile relay team of Snyder, Maureen Berry, Schmitt and Farley, 4:45.8; and Goerge, 220 dash, 29.0.

The Eagles, 2-2 on the season, go to Fulton on Tuesday for a meet with the Pirates and Pewamo-Westphalia.



The Fowler boys track team. Front (1-r): Jim Hamilton, Andy Feldpausch, Larry Luttig, David Simon, Jeff Thelen, Jeff Wohlfert and Dan Schafer. Second row: Dennis Thelen, Kevin Berry, Mark Braun, Doug Koenigsnecht, Neil Hufnagel, Mike

Schmitt, Dale Feldpausch, Bob Pung, Dave Wieber, Doug Frechen and Bill Braun. Third row: Luke Hufnagel, Dave Fox, Tim Luttig, Dale Armbrustmacher, Dennis Schmitz, Kevin Thelen, Terry Thelen and Coach Tom O'Rourke. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

O-E girls win close meet

Hemlock
Evan with 11 first places to its credit, the Ovid-Elsie girls track team was forced down

to the last event before it could claim a 63-60 win over Hemlock in MMB track action Wednesday.

Though O-E dominated the first-place tally, the Marauders took only one second and five thirds. Not only did that lack of depth dismay coach Barb Malinek, but so did the poor performance of the O-E distance runners. For the second straight meet O-E went scoreless in the mile and two-mile runs.

Jenifer Litomisky, Vicki Sehlke and Brenda Hushes were individual double winners. Litomisky took the high jump at 5-2 and the 220-yard low hurdles in 34.6. Sehlke won the long jump with 14-8

and the 100-yard dash in 12.7 seconds. Hughes took the 880 in 2:45.1 and the 440 dash in 1:05.8.

Lori Webster took the discus with a throw of 99-8 1/4 and Shelley Bracey won the 220 with a time of 29.0.

O-E swept the relays. The 880 team of Litomisky, Jodi Hehrer, Sehlke and Bracey won in 1:34.8, the 440 team of Jan Walter, Robin Parker, Sehlke and Bracey won in 56.0 and the mile relay of Hughes, Angie Elder, Connie Warfle and Litomisky won in 4:37.4.

O-E hosts Alma today and is at Corunna Friday.

Pirate girls fall to Laingsburg

Westphalia
Pewamo—Westphalia's softball team dropped its opening game of the Central Michigan Athletic Conference season, losing to Laingsburg, 18-6, on April 23.

P-W stayed even with the defending Class D state champions until the fifth inning, when the Wolfpack scored four times to take a 9-5 lead. Laingsburg scored five in the sixth and four more in the seventh.

Smith sent home a run with a sacrifice while Lori Baker, Judy Spitzley and Denise Pline each had one hit.

Judy Theis was the losing pitcher.

The Pirates' games with Ionia and Olivet scheduled for the last week were rained out and have yet to be rescheduled. P-W, 0-1 in the league and 1-1 overall, is at home for two games next week, with Portland coming in Wednesday and Fulton visiting on Thursday.

NOTICE

CITY OF ST. JOHNS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

May 16, 1979

To be held in the City Commission Chambers at 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns at 7:30 p.m. (enter through the Police Department entrance on Spring St.)

PURPOSE: To hear a request from Gordon Showers for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance which requires a side yard of 10 feet. He would like to construct a house with attached garage which would be 7 1/2 feet from the side property lines.

PROPERTY-ADDRESS: 1100 S. Lansing St.

YAX ROLL NO: 1028-00

Diane M. Edwards
Zoning Administrator

—FOR SALE—

**By Clinton County
Road Commission**

3536 South US-27, St. Johns

**1960 JOHN DEERE
440 WITH FRONT END
BUCKET AND BACKHOE
WITH 20" BUCKET**

**Sealed bids will be received
until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday,
May 3, 1979
at the
Road Commission office**

Pirate boys win CMAC opener

Laingsburg
Pewamo—Westphalia won its Central Michigan Athletic Conference baseball opener with a 10-7 win over Laingsburg on April 23.

P-W went out to an early lead, scoring once in the first, three times in the second and four times in the third to take an 8-1 lead. The

Wolfpack drew within three with three runs in the bottom of the third but came no closer.

Scott Simon picked up the win, striking out four in 3 1/3 innings. Laingsburg scored its seven runs on six hits, but the Wolfpack had three P-W errors to take advantage of Laingsburg likewise made three errors.

Doug Schafer led the P-W offense with three hits in three trips, including a home run, and three RBIs. Chris Snyder had three hits, including a double, and drive in two runs, and Simon added two hits. Sophomore Guy Walters contributed a two-run single in his first varsity game.

The game left P-W with a 1-0 mark in the league and a 2-1 overall record. Coach Mike Folk's squad hosts Portland today in a non-league game. The Pirates go to Fulton Thursday and host Bellevue Monday in league action.

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AMERIGO 1978 - 25', AM/FM stereo, spare tire, double door refrig., monitor panel, carpeting, roof air.
Blue Book, '7888; D.T.S. '6100

APOLLO 1967 - 15', Electric refrig., heater. Clean unit.
Blue Book, '995; D.T.S. '795

PROLIC 1971 - 24', Roll-a-matic awning, rear bedroom, great shape.
Blue Book, '3234; D.T.S. '2888

DAYTON 1978 - 24', rear bathroom, new condition. Great family unit.
Blue Book, '4995; D.T.S. '4595

TAURUS 1978 - 17' T.C., T tandem axle, self-contained, new unit. Full owner care warranty.
Blue Book, '5171; D.T.S. '3995

TERRY 1972 - 23-Z, great shape, family floor plan.
Blue Book, '3900; D.T.S. '3495

TERRY 1977 - 30-L, awning, roof air, rear bedroom, double insulation, carpet, TV antenna.
Blue Book, '7370; D.T.S. '6670

TRAVEL MATE HA 45 - 27', fifth wheel, new condition, sleeps 6, center bath.
Blue Book, '6995; D.T.S. '5995

LARK 1977 - 21' MINI HOME, low mileage, awning with add-a-room, Ford chassis. Blue Book, '10,490; D.T.S. '9500

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all you can eat
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Saturday, May 5

FLORENCE CANFIELD TRIO
9:30 to 1:30

Sunday, May 6

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G78x14-15.....	\$22.88
H78x14-15.....	\$23.88
560x15.....	\$18.88
600x15.....	\$20.88

14⁸⁸

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165-Rx13.....	\$30.88
165-Rx14.....	\$32.88
175-Rx14.....	\$33.88
185-Rx14.....	\$36.88
165-Rx15.....	\$32.88

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155Rx12 F.E.T. 1.15-2.31

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HR78x14-15.....	\$35.88
JR78x15.....	\$36.88
LR78x15.....	\$36.88

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8:30 to 5 Sat.

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SJ boys take 2 out of 3

Hemlock
The St. Johns boys' track team won two out of three meets last week, defeating Ionia 83½-48½ on April 23 and beating Hemlock 73-58 on Monday, but falling to Corunna 88-44 on Wednesday.

The Redwings took eight firsts against Hemlock. Two of them belonged to Jeff Howe, who won the high jump at 6-2 and the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.58.

Jerry Peters was another double winner, taking the

3,200-meter run and the 1,600-meter run.

John Stafford won the 400-meter run in 56.22 and Jeff Pioszak took the 800-meter run.

The Redwings took all three relays. The 800-meter team of Cliff Oles, Marty Martinez, Greg Fox and Howe won in 1:42.69; the 400-meter team of Chuck Bensinger, Oles, Fox and Martinez won in 56.22; and the 1,600-meter team of Mark Yallup, Pioszak, Brian

Karlik and Stafford was victorious.

Howe, Stafford and Peters were double winners against Ionia. Howe took the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.14 and the high jump with a leap of 6-3. Stafford won the discus with a throw of 130-4 and the 440-dash in 55.76, while Peters won the two-mile in 10:37.33 and the mile run in 4:48.6.

Cal Winsor won the pole vault, clearing 10-0, and Martinez took the 20 dash in 25.11 seconds. St. Johns won

the 440 relay, with Andy Spencer, Fox, Martinez and Oles winning in 48.27 seconds.

Howe took three firsts and Peters took two firsts against Corunna. Howe won the high jump at 6-2, the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.30 and the 330-yard low hurdles in 40.25.

Peters took the two-mile in 10:22.26 and the mile in 4:47.08. Stafford won the 220 in 24.28 seconds.

St. Johns will host Chesaning today and Alma on Tuesday.



The Fowler girls track team Front (1-r): Michelle Braun, Valerie Duda, Sharon George, GERALYN SMITH, Maureen Berry. Second row: Ariene Feldpausch, Mary Pohl, Barb Martin, Marilyn Goerge, Sue Gard, Phyl

Pohl, Elaine Weber. Back: Deb Koenigs-knecht, Brenda Vance, Kay Snyder, Laurie Halfman, Kat Schmitt, Sue Farley, Janet Feldpausch and Christine Martin. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

★ O-E Relays

Lockwood, first place, 880 relay, 1:33.4; Lonnie Peck, Cary Bashore, Dave Toth and Don Miller, two-mile relays, third place, 8:37.6; Kevin Wilson, Bowles, Lockwood and Winans, 440 relay, third place; Ed Kaminski, Lockwood, George, Ed Sipka, sprint medley, fifth place, 2:38.9; Brian Shank, Scott Miller, Mark Stilwell and Peck, frosh mile relay, 3:45.2, and Bowles, Mike Shank, Wilson and Winans, varsity mile relay, second place, 3:33.3.

Bath placewinners:
Easlick, discus, first place, 137-11; Chris Foote, Les Vietzke, Tim Kessler, long

jump relay, sixth place, 36-3/4; Easlick and Kurt Conley and Chris Wilson, shotput relay, fifth place, 83-6 3/4; Foote, Don Cronk, Randy Spears, pole vault, second place, 23-6; Wilson, Mike Phillips, Dan Reed and Foote, shuttle hurdles, sixth place, 1:04.7.

Also, Bullerdick, Barry Brown, Konen and Kyle Kelly, distance medley relay, fourth place, 11:29.5; McGarey, mile run, second place, 4:36.5; Mike Zeeb and McGarey, O-E relay, second place, 2:58.1; Tarnat, two-mile run, second place, 10:04.9; Steve Wiswasser, Kevin Jackson, Mike Zeeb

and Tarrant, sprint medley, fourth place, 2:37.5; and Tarrant, Wiswasser, Brown and McGarey, varsity mile relay, 3:38.6.

Fowler placewinners:
Hufnagel and Armbrust-macher, long jump relay, third place, 37-7½; Doug Koenigs-knecht, Hufnagel, Tim Luttig, high jump relay, second place, 11-8; Luke Hufnagel, Dave Weiber, Koenigs-knecht and Terry Thelen, 880 relay, fifth, run, sixth place, 4:51.1; Brad Winsor, 120-yard high hurdles, fourth place, 15:8; and Hanson, Feise, Loveberry and Batway, varsity mile relay, fourth place, 3:36.3.

1:36.1; and Koenigs-knecht, 100-yard dash, fourth place, 10.8.

P-W placewinners:
Tim Spencer, discus, fourth place, 136-9½; Bengel, two mile, fourth place, 10:10.3; and Schafer, two-mile, fifth place, 10:11.6.

Fulton placewinners:
Brad Winsor, Scott Winsor, Eric Batway, long jump relay, fifth place, 36-1½; Brad Winsor and Scott Winsor, high jump relay, first place, 12-0; Chip Loveberry, Bob Feise, Eric Batway and Jim Slavik, distance medley, third place, 11:17.2; Chris Price, mile

O-E falls to Alma

Alma
Ovid-Elsie's softball team dropped a league contest to Alma on Friday, 15-3.

Tina Woodbury led the Marauders with two hits in two at-bats and two RBIs. Brenda Francis was also two for two while Eldina Marri-

age had a hit and two walks. "We hit the ball," Coach Jeff Leydorf said, "but it was always right to somebody."

O-E hosts Chesaning Thursday and entertains Ithaca in a non-league doubleheader on Saturday.

Bowler 2nd in region

Eighteen-year-old Jeanette Hankins of 701 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, placed second in the state regional bowling tournament in Lansing on Sunday, April 29.

Ms. Hankins bowled a 636 with handicap and the first place winner bowled a 647.

She now advances on to the state finals in Traverse City June 2 and 3.

Wins at Spartan

Holt
Ovid's Dave Mulder was the winner of a heat in the dash competition at Spartan Speedway last weekend.

Racing resumes Friday, and on May 11 the track will host a 100-lap feature for superstocks.



DeWitt swimmers earn awards

The DeWitt Swim Club held their 1978-79 banquet Thursday night with 50 children receiving awards and recognition. Ed Caswell and Kathy Brown coaches of the team were also honored for their efforts. Both coaches will be graduating from Michigan State University in the spring and will no longer be

coaching the swim team. Here are just a few of the many children receiving awards. Six girls in the eight and under category were given a special award which will be placed in the high school showcase as they came in second place in their division of the conference. (Photo by Mike Peterson)

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4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic
No. 77 Beige

1978 Cutlass Supreme t-top
8, automatic,
No. 654 White

1979 Delta 88 Royale Olds
loaded No. 22 Black

1979 Caprice Classic 8,
automatic, air conditioning,
cruise No. 13, Brown

—USED—

1978 Chev Scottsdale ½ ton 8,
automatic, power steering, power brakes, No. 1897, Green

1978 Chevette 2-door, 4 cylinder,
4 speed No. 1882, Silver

1977 Malibu 2-door,
6 cylinder-, automatic
No. 1902, Red

1977 Camaro S Coupe,
6 cylinder, automatic,
No. 1861, White

1977 Nomad 19 ft trailer,
ready to go
No. 1687,
Green & White

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix 8, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel
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1976 Pontiac Catalina
8, automatic, air conditioning, cruise,
No. 1888 Red

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power steering, power brakes, air conditioning,
No. 1863

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TREASURY CUTST



Two missionaries

Two new Mormon missionaries are spreading the message of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in St. Johns. Elder Kallen Patterson, 20, (right) is from Wyoming and Elder Stephen Russell, 19, hails from California. The two are ordained ministers in the church and are completing a two-year mission in Michigan. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Auxiliary plans style show

Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Board met April 29, with 41 members present. Corky Paradise, chairperson presided. The members were saddened to hear of the death of Pauline Reed, a former Auxiliary member. Mrs. MacLaughlin, historian, displayed the very interesting scrapbook depicting the many past activities of the auxiliary. Wanda Humphrey reported that all plans are being finalized for the Style Show and Card Party which will be held May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from auxiliary members or at the hospital. Tickets will also be available at the door. Tickets on a quilt donated by Margaret Watts will be sold at the style show. Marilyn Wood is in charge of the ticket sale. Chairman Billie Pierson reported that the new television sets are in op-

eration and received very favorably by the patients. The cost to the patient is \$2 per day to be paid in advance. A member visits the hospital each day including Sundays, to install and check working conditions of the sets. Five new members have been added to the committee. Donna Carter, chairman, reported that tray favors for Mother's Day will be made by the 4-H Stitch & Chatter Club, and Memorial Day favors by the American Legion Auxiliary. The recent Detroit trip netted the Auxiliary \$252. Vira Montague said the committee needs puppet faces. They have completed 60 puppets. Saturday, Dec. 1 has been set as the date for the Christmas Bazaar. Esther Tiedt is taking inventory of gift shop articles. New spring materials will soon be added. The members voted to pay \$6,500 toward their commitment for the cost of the Intensive Care Unit.



What's new in golf

Modeling golf attire at the annual Clinton County Country Club style show and dessert card party April 25 were (from left) Theresa Walpe, Nancy Lewis, Barb Stiffler and Muriel Gilson (sitting). The style show was the opening event for the women's Green Tee league. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Club discusses stress

How to cope with stress and methods of relaxation will be the topic of the Ticker Club meeting on May 8. The meeting will be held in the conference room at Clinton Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Sylvia Hirschegger, R. N., Rhonda Pierce, R. N., and Betty Searles, LPN. The Ticker Club is an educational, social club for people who have had heart attacks. Membership is open to anyone and is not limited to patients treated at Clinton Memorial Hospital. There are no dues and participation by the patients' family members is encouraged. For more information, call 224-6881, Ext. 293 or 283.



Deb Sharick

Graduates

Deb Sharick, a 1974 graduate of St. Johns High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sharick of 415 Meadowview Dr., was among 236 seniors who participated in the 81st annual commencement April 22 at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. She was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with an interdisciplinary major. Goshen College is a four year, Mennonite-related school serving 1,200 students from across the United States and Canada.

Fowler news

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boak, St. Johns, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Lula Boak. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Goerge spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leslie, and family of Bay City. The occasion was the first communion of their daughter Christine. Mrs. Beth Ernst of St. Johns, spent Tuesday morning with Mrs. Lula Boak. Mrs. Lula Boak spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benjamin.

**St. Johns City Commission Minutes
Special Meeting-November 20, 1978**

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 4:45 p.m.
COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah
COMM. ABSENT: Brockmyre
STAFF PRESENT: F. Bruce Wood, City Clerk; Randy Humphrey, City Manager; Paul A. Maples, City Atty.
Several items were discussed which were left hanging when the former City Manager left.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roesner to adjourn.
AY: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Adjournment at 6:45 p.m.

November 27, 1978

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 7:32 p.m.
COMM. PRESENT: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
COMM. ABSENT: None
STAFF PRESENT: F. Bruce Wood, City Clerk; Paul A. Maples, City Atty; Randy L. Humphrey, City Manager.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to approve the Mins. of Nov. 13 and Nov. 20, 1978 as amended.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to approve the Warrants.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Mayor Arehart asked for additions or deletions to the Agenda. There were four additions.
Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supported by Comm. Hannah to approve the Agenda as amended.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to grant the request of Gen. Tel. Co. for a 1979 blanket permit to do minor repair work within the City, and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to accept the report of the YMCA and authorize payment of \$430.18 and further that the City will decline a rate increase at this time but that this be taken into consideration during the next year's budget hearings.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the dance hall application be tabled pending reviews by the Police Chief, Fire Chief, Mayor and Zoning Adm.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to grant the Seventh Day Adv. permission to play Christmas music from their mobile equip. and that all fees be waived.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah that the City enter into the suggested contract with Layne Northern Co. for a new well and that a completion date of June 20, 1979 be added into the contract and further that up to \$25,000 due, may be deferred as late as July 30, 1979 for payment.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre to accept the second reading of Ord. #905 and set a Public Hearing for Jan. 8, 1979 at 7:45 p.m.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to authorize the City Manager to accept bids for work uniforms and other materials such as towels and rugs.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre to authorize the City Clerk to pursue the grant application.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah that the City acknowledge receipt of Sheriff Hufnagel's letter and authorize the City Manager to thank Sheriff Hufnagel and ask that they perform the same services as in the past and that no further action be taken at this time.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner that the Credit Union request be granted and that a temporary traffic control order be issued, limiting parking to 14 mins. on the E. side of Spring St., adjacent to the Credit Union Building.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck that the City of St. Johns authorize payment to Barton-Malow Co. in the amount of \$328,852.87 and Hubbell, Roth and Clark in the amount of \$22,047.91, subject to receipt of EPA funds.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roesner to accept Clerk Wood's resignation and that the City Atty. be requested to draw up a significant resolution acknowledging Wood's years of service and further that he be wished the best of luck in his new endeavor.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Mayor Arehart appointed Comm. Brockmyre and Vice-Mayor Roesner as a personnel committee to oik into the hiring of the new Assessor-Clerk.
Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to refer the Street Light request to the City Manager and Consumer's Power Co. for recommendation for a street light in the area of 1301 S. Lansing St.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to adjourn.
YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Clinton National Bank And Trust Company of St. Johns

In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 3378 National Bank Region Number 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL

	Thousands of dollars	
Cash and due from depository institutions	4,952	
U. S. Treasury securities	11,775	
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	6,770	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	18,551	
All other securities	1,714	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,000	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	59,568	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	542	
Loans, Net	59,026	
Lease financing receivables	NONE	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,490	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	548	
All other assets	1,504	
TOTAL ASSETS	112,330	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,470	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	60,482	
Deposits of United States Government	22	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	17,301	
All other deposits	5	
Certified and officers' checks	1,043	
Total Deposits	92,323	
Total demand deposits	17,028	
Total time and savings deposits	75,295	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	10,397	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	221	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	579	
All other liabilities	1,696	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	105,216	
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE	
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	NONE (par value) NONE
Common stock	No. shares authorized	369,550
	No. shares outstanding	369,550 (par value) 1,848
Surplus		1,940
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		3,326
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		7,114
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		112,330
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		152
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		12,524
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		5,169
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		92,873

Securities having a par value of \$7,387,000.00 were pledged at March 31, 1979 as collateral for public deposits including \$2,968,000.00 of the Treasurer State of Michigan and for other purposes required by law.

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

James A. Jesswein
Name

Controller

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

James A. Jesswein
Signature
4-30-79
Date

Directors

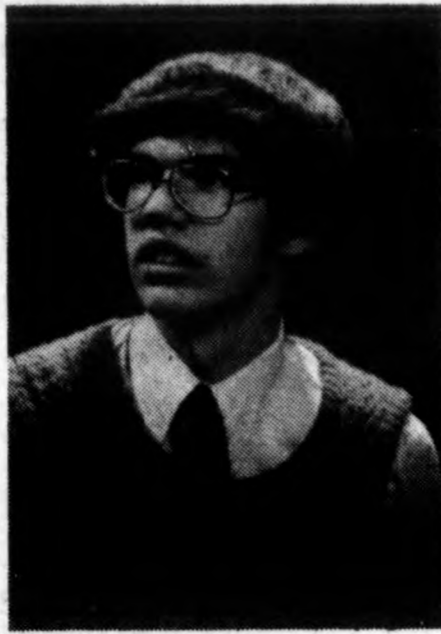
ATTESTATION: Place below final MEMORANDA entry

[Signatures of Directors]

DeWitt scholars named



Jenifer Colby



Jeff Stevens

Jeffrey C. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens has been named valedictorian and Jenifer A. Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Colby, has been named salutatorian at DeWitt High School for the graduating class of 1979.

Stevens maintained a grade point average of 3.98 on a 4.00 scale through out his high school career. He has been involved in sports, the college club and served as treasurer of the National Honor Society. He also worked in a tutorial reading program to improve reading levels of elementary school students. He plans on continuing his education at Ferris State College and

will be working towards a degree in accounting and data processing.

Ms. Colby has maintained a grade point average of 3.97. She has been involved in cheerleading, National Honor Society, tutorial reading program and French club. She also received the DAR Good Citizen Award. Jenifer plans on continuing her education at Michigan Technological University and majoring in computer science.

The other top academic students are as follows: Gene Carroll, Joan Schafer, Shannon Tenney, Debbie Lusty, Laurie Ziegler, Mike Heskit, Lauri Armour, Amy Wolgamott and Lisa Pollard.



Scholarship recipient

Mark Slagell, a senior at St. Johns High School, was recently notified that he is the recipient of a four-year scholarship granted by Federal-Mogul Corporation as part of the National Merit Scholarship Program. Presenting the scholarship at a special luncheon last week was St. Johns Federal-Mogul plant manager Earl Wheeler. This is the first scholarship the St. Johns plant has presented. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Allen sponsors art contest for 5th year

Attention, young artists! your creative abilities into gear! It's time once again to rev up your imaginations and put State Senator Dick Allen

has kicked off his "Fifth Annual Dick Allen Art Contest."

Senator Allen sponsors his art contest each spring to encourage young people in his district to develop their artistic talents and to provide them with an opportunity to visit their state capitol and senator firsthand.

In addition, the contest enables Senator Allen to save some taxpayers' dollars by decorating his capitol office

each year with the winning entries instead of purchasing the decorations at state expense.

The theme of this year's contest is "The 100th Birthday of the State Capitol."

As in previous years, entries will be divided into four categories: Grades K-2; 3 and 4; 5 and 6; and arts and crafts. Any pictures or works of art created by young people who are in the 6th

grade or below should be labeled with the student's name, name of school, grade, and age, and forwarded to:

State Senator Dick Allen
Michigan Senate
P. O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909.

Three winners in each category, and a grand prize winner, will be chosen and presented with winning certificates. The first place winner in each category, as well as the grand prize winner, will be invited to Lansing to sit in on a legislative session with Senator Allen. The talented grand prize winner (accompanied by his or her family, school superintendent, principal, and art teacher) will also have the opportunity to meet Governor William Milliken personally as a part of his or her prize.

The deadline for entries this year will be May 24. Judging will take place the following day.

Recital held

St. Johns

"Sunday Fun" was the theme of the piano party given by Mrs. Julia Thornton for her piano and organ pupils on April 29.

Children playing the piano were Heather Cook, Samuel Cook, Allison Dickens, Rebecca Heinz, Matthew Heinz, Robert Cross, Kelly Law, Dary Holstein, Bonnie Snider, Melody Sytex, Kristin Kiel, Artie Wainwright and Kim VanHorn. Organ pupils were Robert Cross and Kim VanHorn.

Nadia Cross sang the words of her son Robert's piece. Other specials included piano duets by Heather Cook, Artie Wainwright and Kim VanHorn, accompanied by their teacher. An organ and piano duet was given by Kim VanHorn and teacher.

A trio of guitar, organ and piano by Matthew Heinz, his mother Janise and teacher was also featured as well as another by Linda Wainwright, Kim VanHorn and the teacher with Nadia Cross as soloist. Adam Coffman, a former student, played a piano solo.

Art directory under way

Clinton County

A special Arts for All Ages project under way here will result in a directory or handbook of artists and creative craftsmen in Clinton County to be ready for distribution this fall.

Funded by a grant from Michigan Council of the Arts the project is being coordinated by Kay Arehart, chairman of the Arts for All Ages committee.

Artists will be listed in the directory accompanied by a description of their art. Artists who sell may list sales procedures.

Included in the listing will be all the fine arts. Persons active in visual arts, drama, dance and music will be

named. Mrs. Arehart said the main criteria for the visual arts will be whether or not the person uses his own designs. Performers as well as composers will be included under music.

"The biggest job is making sure we contact all of our artists," Mrs. Arehart said. Questionnaires went out to many known artists this week and she hopes that others will be found through them.

If you are an artist or craftsman and would like to be included in the directory, contact Mrs. Arehart or the Community Resource Volunteers office.

Carlsons speak

St. Johns Morry and Dorothy Carlson, heads of the Youth Haven Ranch, spoke April 21 at the Free Methodist Church.

The Carlsons operate the ranch, located near Rives Junction north of Jackson, as a haven for otherwise "unwanted" children. He has a regular broadcast on the Family Life radio network.

Feeling a deep concern

for children from broken homes, Carlson moved his family from Detroit in 1968 where he had been vice president of a company. He and his family sold their home and bought a large tract of land near Rives Junction, north of Jackson.

Over the past 10 years, they have built 17 buildings for children who are from broken or troubled homes.

ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES April 9, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 7:35 p.m.
COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah
COMM. ABSENT: Brockmyre (excused)
STAFF PRESENT: Randy L. Humphrey, City Manager; Richard L. Coletta, City Clerk; Paul A. Maples, City Atty.; Diane M. Edwards, City Assessor.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck that the Mins. of the March 26, 1979 Reg. Meeting and the April 2, 5, & 6, 1979 Special Meetings be approved as amended.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to approve the Warrants.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Mayor Arehart asked for additions or deletions to the Agenda. There were three additions and one deletion.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah to approve the Agenda as amended.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. accept the number of signatures presented as efficient for Patricia Hammonree to open the Disco Dance Hall at 318 N. Clinton Ave.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Al Marrah made a complaint about the noise of the Disco Dance Hall. City Atty. said that excessive noise is covered under the nuisance Ord.
Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah to open the Public Hearing on the Taxi Cab Rate Increase.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to close the Public Hearing on the Taxi Cab Rates.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. adopt the resolution establishing the City of St. Johns Taxi Cab Rates as \$1.00 for the first 1/7 mile and \$.15 for each 2/7 mile thereafter.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to open the Public Hearing on Ord. #310.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to close the Public Hearing on Ord. #310.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. adopt Ord. #310 and that the Mayor and the Clerk be authorized to sign.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. adopt the proclamation (Operation Cleansweep).
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. table the Evangelistic Reach Out request until the next meeting and that the City Manager be authorized to check with the St. Johns Rotary Club to see if they are planning any use for the band shell on the 4 of July.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. authorize the City to enter into a Railroad License agreement and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign the license and that the City Atty. draft a Public Works Contract for the install. of a sanitary sewer along the Railroad right-of-way.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to open the Public Hearing on the W. Gibbs Street Special Assessment Necessity Hearing.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Mrs. Falor, Maureen Hupert, Mrs. Keiffer, Sheila Ordway, Alvin Pung, Gerald Herrick, Mrs. Medina, Allan Bewob, Jerry McGlothlen and Roger Nobach were present to state their opinion on the Special Assessment.
Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to close the Public Hearing on the W. Gibbs St. Special Assessment District Hearing of Necessity.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. authorize the City Engineer to proceed with the design work on the W. Gibbs St. project and that the design include the sidewalks as an alternative.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Mayor Arehart called a recess at 8:45 p.m. The meeting was called back to order at 8:50 p.m.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah to remove the S. Oakland St. Necessity Public Hearing from the table.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah that the S. Oakland Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment be tabled until such time as the property owners in the proposed district can reach a consensus of opinion on what they want or until a new sanitary sewer proposal down Townsend Road is feasible.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. authorize the City Clerk to advise the State that the City is in agreement with the four proposed orders to upgrade Clinton Ave., Lansing St., Mead St., and Ottawa St. Railroad Cross-

sings provided that the upgrading is to be done when Federal funds become available, and that it should be pointed out that this is in agreement with the position of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company and that the City has the funds budgeted to pay for it's share if a grant becomes available.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. authorize the City Manager to contact Mike Jones of the Dept. of State Highways and Trans. to arrange a meeting with him to study the US-27/Sturgis St. Intersection.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. accept the Park Board recommendations as outlined except for item #7 and item #13, that item #7 be contingent upon the moving of the fence not interfering with any agreements with the school for present and future use and that item #13 be amended to mens soft-ball fees be increased to \$50.00 per team and that the \$5.00 per non resident fee be continued.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. approve the YMCA Swimming Pool Contract with the open swim fee amended to .35¢ for persons seven-teen years of age and under, and that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to sign the contract.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. adopt a resolution to install 8500 lumen lights at locations 1,2 and 4 on the map presented by Cons. Power Co., and that the City enter into a contract with Cons. Power Co. to install the lights.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

The City Clerk gave a report on solid waste.
The City Manager gave a report on Weeds and Code Enforcement.
Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck that a Public Hearing on F.C. Mason's request for the establishment of a Plant Rehabilitation District be set for May 14, 1979 at 7:45 p.m.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner that the Public Hearing for the Fedewa Enterprises requested Commercial Redevelopment District be set for May 14, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. authorize the City Manager to pay Barton Malow in the amount of \$58,265.62 and Hubbell, Roth and Clark \$16,313.86 pending the receipt of EPA funds.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. accept the preliminary plat of Searles Estates II and that they adopt the conditions recommended by the Planning Comm.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to adjourn.
YEA: Arehart, Starck, Roesner, Hannah. NAY: None. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:47 p.m.

ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES SPECIAL MEETINGS April 12, 1979

The Special Meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 4:10 p.m.
COMM. PRESENT: Hannah, Starck, Arehart, Roesner
COMM. ABSENT: Brockmyre (excused)
STAFF PRESENT: Randy L. Humphrey, City Manager; Richard L. Coletta, City Clerk; Diane M. Edwards, City Assessor.

The City Manager and City Comm. discussed and reviewed the proposed 1979-1980 Fiscal Year Budget.
Mayor Arehart adjourned the meeting at 6:15 p.m.
April 16, 1979

The Special Meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 4:30 p.m.
COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Hannah, Starck, Roesner
COMM. ABSENT: Brockmyre (excused)
STAFF PRESENT: Randy L. Humphrey, City Manager; Richard L. Coletta, City Clerk; Paul A. Maples, City Atty.; Diane M. Edwards, City Assessor.

Lyle French and Carl Fonger gave a presentation concerning the employee benefits. Jim Hubbell of Hubbell, Roth & Clark was present and gave a report on the Wastewater Treatment Plant Project.

The Comm. reviewed the proposed 1979-1980 Fiscal Year Budget.
The Personnel Comm. reported to the City Comm. on wages and salaries for the City employees.
Mayor Arehart set a Special meeting for 4:30 p.m. on April 19, 1979.
Mayor Arehart adjourned the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Jobs Wanted 3	Real Estate 4	Automotive 11	Farm Produce 19	Auction Sales 26
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Help Wanted 1
MATURE PERSON to do light janitorial, deliveries and miscellaneous duties. Must have car. Phone 224-2361.
 17-tf-1-dh

HAIR STYLISTS. One to work full time, Tues.—Sat. Phone 428-8149
 16-tf-1

KEY PUNCH and mag card training. Data Entry Academy. 669-2424.
 6-7-tf

SECRETARY; LOCAL office; knowledge of general office practices, good typing and spelling skills required. Send resume to Box W C/O Clinton County News
 17-3-1-p

MEDICAL ASSISTANT must have typing, bookkeeping and filing. Training and salary negotiable. 32 hour week minimum, experience preferred. Send resume with qualifications to Box 15 Argus Press, Owosso.
 17-3-1-p

SIDING INSTALLERS wanted. Experience and equipment necessary, full time work in local area, excellent pay rates. call 224-4141.
 17-3-1-p

ASSISTANT COOK 5 day week. Call this number 322-2260 for appointment for Application.
 18-1-1-p

WANTED: LPN or RN for full time third shift. Good benefits. Inquire at Ovid Convalescent Manor, 9480 E. M-21, Ovid. 834-2228 or 834-2229.
 1-tf-1

SECRETARIAL POSITION will be opening, insurance background preferred. Career minded need only apply, send resume to C/O Clinton County News Box M St. Johns, Mich. 48879.
 16-3-1-p

WANTED—CHEF. manage kitchen guaranteed salary plus commission, contact Twin Oaks Golf Course. 224-7342.
 16-3-1-p

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Tech. (certified or non-certified) needed for part time position. Opportunity for growth and development exists in our progressive department. Apply at Clinton Memorial Hospital, 805 S. Oakland, St. Johns, MI 48879. Phone 224-6881 E. O. E.
 18-1-1P

HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO: Earn an extra \$100.00 or \$200.00 per month? If you're willing to listen, we'll show you how! Call Shakkie. 669-9941 (Box 21 DeWitt)
 17-3-1-p

TRANSCRIPTIONIST FOR full time position on the 3-11 shift, in the Medical Records Department. Excellent career opportunities, competitive salary and benefits package. Must have excellent typing skills. Apply at Clinton Memorial Hospital, 805 S. Oakland St., St. Johns, Mi. Phone 224-6881, ext. 213 E.E.O.E.
 18-1-1

REGISTERED NURSE needed for part time position day shift (7-3) in an accredited and progressive hospital. Apply at Clinton Memorial Hospital, 805 S. Oakland, St. Johns, Mi. 48879 Phone 224-6881 ext. 213 E.E.O.E.
 18-1-1

INSURANCE BILLING Clerk needed for full time, temporary position, with possibilities of permanent position. Clerical skills and office experience preferred. Apply at Clinton Memorial Hospital, 805 S. Oakland St., St. Johns, Mi. Phone 224-6881, ext. 213 E.E.O.E.
 18-1-1

ATTN. SALES PEOPLE: Farm Bureau Insurance Group is accepting interviews for a staff addition in Clinton Co. The person we seek is one who can visualize working in a career that has unlimited opportunities. Extensive training, licensing and financial benefits are available. We are a multi-line insurance company. For an appointment call Don Keim 224-3255.
 18-1-1P

GARDEN TILLING "have Troy-bilt will travel" DeWitt area, phone 669-3542 after 3 p.m. or weekends.
 17-4-3-p

BRICK AND CEMENT work. chimney repair, jointing of all types. Free estimates. 882-3451.
 18-1-3-p-G. L

WANTED: Bulldozing, backhoe work, drain fields, water lines, footings-digging of any kind. Lee Zuker. Ph. 224-2049.

WORK WANTED— Additions, Remodeling, Repairs, New Homes, Roofing, Water Proofing, Concrete. Licensed and insured. Free estimates 669-9037.
 18-1-1



Real Estate 4

LAND CONTRACTS: How to sell. Call Ford S. LaNoble at LaNoble Realty Co. 1516 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, Mi. 48912 Phone 482-1637.
 2-tf-p-4

HOUSE FOR SALE DeWitt, Lake Geneva Area. New 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum bi-level, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, walk-out patio and deck, energy insulated, triple pane windows. \$59,900. Call builder Walter Eyke 669-5616.
 18-1-6-P

FOR RENT: FURNISHED EFFICIENCY separate and private, adults only, no pets. 224-7740.
 18-3-6-p

COMMERCIAL OFFICE space for lease. Approximately 560 square feet available on June 1, 1979. Phone 224-6836 between 8:00 and 4:30 p.m.
 17-tf-6-p

Trailers & Campers 9

1972 LARK CAMPER Hard top, sleeps 8, sink and stove, ice box, no furnace but space is available, spare tire, easy set-up. USED VERY LITTLE lots of storage space. \$1,000. Can be seen at 1940 W. Taft Rd., St. Johns or call 224-3894 after 4 p.m.
 16-tf-9

30 INCH PICKUP top black. Excellent shape. Call between 8 and 5 ask for Tom or Vern. Phone 627-3264.
 18-1-9-p

FOR SALE. HOUSE AND LOT, garage, no basement. To close estate. Call Robert Wood Attorney 306 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns. Phone 224-3238.
 18-1-4-p

HOUSE FOR SALE St. Johns, new 3 bedroom brick and aluminum bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, walk-out patio and deck, energy insulated, triple pane windows. \$59,900. Call builder, Walter Eyke 669-5616.
 18-3-4-P

Resort Property 5

GRAYLING—HIGGINS Lake area. 10 wooded acres \$6,995. \$500.00 down \$70.00 month 9% interest. Adjoins State Land, close to lakes & rivers. Phone 517-348-2340 or write Ka-De Realty, P.O. Box 226. Grayling, Mich. 49738.
 15-4-5-p

For Rent 6

FOR RENT: New duplex unit (3 months old) in St. Johns just north of downtown. New beige kitchen appliances, large living room dinette, 2 bedrooms full basement attached 1 car garage. Spacious yard area. Call 224-8296 after 6 p.m. or Ovid 834-5646 days.
 18-1-6-P

FOR RENT. FURNISHED EFFICIENCY separate and private, adults only, no pets. 224-7740.
 18-3-6-p

COMMERCIAL OFFICE space for lease. Approximately 560 square feet available on June 1, 1979. Phone 224-6836 between 8:00 and 4:30 p.m.
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 16-tf-9

30 INCH PICKUP top black. Excellent shape. Call between 8 and 5 ask for Tom or Vern. Phone 627-3264.
 18-1-9-p

FOR Sale
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, 2-door \$4,700.00. Can be seen at 239 W. Williams Ovid. 834.5624.
 18-3-11-p

FOR SALE. 1971 Blazer. 4x4 A.M. and F.M. stereo Cassette, 5 new 1100x15 white spoke wheels. New header and brakes. Call 838-2386 before 12 noon.
 17-tf-11-dh-p

1976 PINTO, auto, am-fm, cassette, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1900 or best offer. Phone 669-9168.
 18-1-11-P

1974 HALF TON Chevy pickup, good tires, power steering and brakes, automatic, AM Radio. Best offer. Call between 8 and 5 ask for Tom or Vern. Phone 627-3264.
 18-1-11-p

FOR SALE: 1976 3/4 ton Chevy Pickup. 35,000 miles. 224-3492 after 6 p.m.
 16-3-p-11

SPORTS CAR for sale, 1972 Fiat 124 Spyder, convertible, economical, call 224-8184 evenings/weekend. See at 306 S. Lansing St. Johns.
 16-3-11-p

1975 CHEVY NOVA, custom hatch back, 42,000 miles, power steering, am radio, 3 speed. Make us an offer. Call between 8 and 5. Ask for Tom or Vern. Phone 627-3264.
 18-1-11-p-GI.

Farm Machinery 18

FOR SALE 1978 Bush hog field cultivator 17 1/2 foot 3-pt hitch with finger harrow, and gauge wheels. \$3,000 Call days 669-9519 nights 669-3975.
 18-3-18

FOR SALE 1977 White 4 row wide corn planter \$3,000 Call days 669-9519 nights 669-3975.
 18-3-18

FOR SALE MF 880 On-land plow 6x16, auto resets \$3500 Call days 669-9519 nights 669-3975.
 18-3-18

FOR SALE 1978 MF 1135 Diesel, cab, air, radio, heater 18438 duals, quick hitch 200 hours \$27,000. Call days 669-9515 nights 669-3975.
 18-3-18

FOR SALE 1964 JD 45 self propelled combine, round back, cab, 2 row wide corn head, 10 foot grain head \$3500 Call days 669-9519 nights 669-3975.
 18-3-18

SKRIBA TRENCHING FARM TILING Contact us on cost or any questions about tile drainage. Ithaca 517-875-3972.
 12-9-p-18

1 B CLIPPER farming mill, screens and motor. 7ft. IHC. disc. James Kostal 875-4033 call after 4.
 17-3-18-p

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay, 1st and 2nd cutting, conditioned \$50.00 to \$60.00 a ton, can deliver extra. 641-6034. Bath.
 14-6-p-19

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay, 1st and 2nd cuttings. 75 cents and \$1.00 per bale. Also David Bradley manure spreader. 587-6765.
 16-p-3-19

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay, 1st and 2nd cutting, conditioned \$50.00 to \$60.00 a ton. Can deliver extra 641-6034 Bath.
 14-9-p-19

Pets 23

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, shots, females only. Judy McCollor 626-6569.
 18-2-23-GL

FREE SHEPHERD and Collie Puppies. 651-6441.
 16-3-23-p

BATHING AND GROOMING Associated with Zeeb Animal Hospital of DeWitt. 669-2641
 18-9-23P

For Sale. ENGLISH POINTER puppies, excellent blood line \$135.00 phone 669-8010.
 17-3-23-p

Garage Sales 25

GARAGE SALE—Wed. Sat 1202 Alpine Dr., DeWitt, Some antiques.
 18-1-25

GARAGE SALE May 3-4-5 9:30-4:30. 826 Andover, Millbrook Meadows, DeWitt. Drapes, lamps, carpet, old trunk, baby furniture, clothing and good quality junk!
 18-1-25-P

BASEMENT SALE Some furniture, ladies', men's and girls' clothing and many miscellaneous items. Thurs-Sat, May 3, 4 & 5, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., 1116 Herbison Rd, DeWitt across from D. H. S.
 18-1-25-P

RUMMAGE SALE. May 3, 4, 5, 9:30-5 p.m. at 423 N. Logan, DeWitt. Lots of goodies plus coke machine that needs repair.
 18-1-25-p

S & H FARMS
 SERVICE SPERRY NEW HOLLAND SALES PARTS FARM EQUIPMENT RENTALS
 U.S. 27 & French Rd. ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-4661

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 MF 165 Tractor
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<p>-Auctioneer- AL GALLOWAY AUCTIONEER Used Farm machinery & Parts. St. Johns 224-4713.</p>	<p>-Credit Bureau- Clinton County CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391. Credit Reports-Collections.</p>	<p>-Florist- Say it with Quality flowers from WOOD-BURY'S FLOWER SHOP 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 224-3216.</p>	<p>-Jewelry- LEVY'S JEWELRY Diamond Blossom diamond rings, Bulova-Accutron Watches. Elsie 862-4300.</p>
<p>-Automotive- EGAN FORD SALES INC. NOW St. Johns Ford-Mercury 1410 S. US-27, Phone 224-6711 Pinto - Ford - Maverick - Mustang - LTD - Granada - T. Bird.</p>	<p>-Drugs- PARR'S REXALL DRUGS Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5-7 p.m.</p>	<p>-Food- <i>Space for rent</i></p>	<p>-Party Supplies- PAUL'S PARTY SHOPPE Packaged Liquor Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.</p>
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2015 N. Larch Lansing
 (across from McDonalds)

Misc. Wanted 28

WANTED TOY TRAINS, would like to buy whole set or parts, phone between 5 P. M. and 9 P. M. 627-9662. 17-2-28-GL

Notice 29

THE 1ST ANNUAL Williamston Capitol Savings and Loan Women's double elimination Slow-pitch softball Tournament for class B & C Teams will be held in Williamston on May 19 and 20. If interested please contact after 6 p.m. Dennis Sluyter at 655-1694 or Don Moinette at 655-3018. 18-1-29-p

Notice 29

BINGO—Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Shiawassee Conservation Association, 4247 N. M-52. 50-tf-29

BINGO THURSDAY night 7:30 Waldron Elementary School, Fowler, Mich. 18-tf-29

Card of Thanks 30

WE WISH to thank all our relatives and friends who attended our 50th. wedding anniversary. Thank you too for the many gifts and cards. We especially thank our son Melvin and our grandchildren, and all who helped make our open-house a great success. Thanks again to everyone. Rich and Regina Sehlke. 18-1-30-p

Memoriam 31

IN MEMORY OF Edith Light who passed away May 4, 1975 Loving and kind in all her ways, Upright and just, to the end of her days, Sincere and true in her heart and mind, Beautiful memories she left behind. Her six sisters. 18-1-31-p

LAND CONTRACT: We buy. Call for quotes. Ford S. LaNoble LAMBLE REALTY COMPANY 1516 East Michigan Avenue Lansing, MI 48912 Phone 517 482-1637, Evenings 517 337-1276. 44-tf-29

FOR SALE—Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie. 1-tf-29

BINGO Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbit Rd., Ovid. Monday 7 p.m. 16-tf-29

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING by appointment. We butcher on Wednesday and Fridays. Beef, pork. Halves and quarters also retail cuts. All meats MDA inspected. Vaughn's Meat Processing, West City Limits on Busell Rd. just off M-57 Carson City. 45-tf-29

WANTED STANDING TIMBER Szeponski Saw Mill St. Charles. 7550 Graham Rd. St. Charles. 517-865-9902. 1-tf-29

CUSTOM BUTCHERING and Processing Hogs and Beef Western graded beef sides, Quarters and bundles. Pork sides. Homemade Bratwurst and Kielbasa. Specialize in frozen Retail beef and pork cuts Nelligan Packing at Taft Rd. and US-27, 3 miles south of St. Johns. Call 224-2080. 16-tf-29

WANTED TO buy Old Things, including Dishes, Glassware, Furniture, Post Cards, Dolls, Depression Glass, & Hummel Figurines. Call 224-3343. 17-3-29

UPPER NEW OWNER—SHIP Membership available, Single \$120.00 Doubles \$135.00 Full Family \$160.00. Twin Oaks Golf Course. Mickie and Earl Beachum. 16-3-29-p

CUSTOM BUTCHERING and Processing Hogs and Beef Western graded beef sides, Quarters and bundles. Pork sides. Homemade Bratwurst and Kielbasa. Specialize in frozen Retail beef and pork cuts Nelligan Packing at Taft Rd. and U. S. 27, 3 miles south of St. Johns. Call 224-2080. 16-tf-29

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Legal notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Brenda K. Pscholka, a married woman of DeWitt, Michigan, to Clinton National Bank & Trust Company, a national banking association of 200 N. Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 48879 dated July 7, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on July 13, 1978, in Liber 299 of Mortgages, on pages 706, 707, 708 and 709, and the said Brenda K. Pscholka having thereupon executed a Warranty Deed the real property described therein to Quentin V. Alverson and Susan R. Alverson, husband and wife, of Route 3, Laura Lane, DeWitt, Michigan 48820 subject to the terms and conditions contained in the aforesaid real estate mortgage, and said Warranty Deed is dated September 18, 1978 and located in Liber 368 of Mortgages, on pages 893 of Deeds, Clinton County Register of Deeds Office, Michigan, as recorded on September 20, 1978, and on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty-six Thousand Two Hundred Forty-two and 4/100 (\$46,242.41) Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative; Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front steps of the Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on June 5, 1979, at (11:00) Eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with nine (9) per cent interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit: A certain lot situated in the City of DeWitt, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, to-wit: Lot 54, Millbrook Meadows No. 2, a subdivision in the City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Pages 3 and 35, Clinton County Records.

The aforesaid described real property may be redeemed within six (6) months from the date of sale.

Dated April 13, 1979 WILLIAM G. JACKSON Attorney for Mortgagee Business Address 1515 N. U. S. 27, P. O. Box 246 St. Johns, Michigan 48879 Clinton National Bank & Trust Co. Mortgagee 16-5

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION ADOPTION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the requirements of Act 183 of 1945, 156 of 1951 as amended and 282 of 1945, notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Board of Commissioners has adopted a resolution to combine the Planning and Zoning Commissions into one (9) nine member board. The Board of Commissioners on April 24, 1979 appointed the following members to the Planning Commission for the terms indicated. Two additional members will be appointed at the next regular meeting of the Board in May.

Table with columns: NAME, TERM OF OFFICE, YEAR APPOINTED, TERMS ENDS. Lists names like Mr. Max Loudenberg, Mr. James Moore, Mr. Roman Koenigsnecht, etc.

This resolution becomes effective upon newspaper publication of said notice. Copies of the resolution are available for inspection in the Department of Development Control at 306 East Elm Street, St. Johns, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call Jack A. Nelson, Zoning Administrator, at 1-517-224-6761, Ext. 221 for further information. Jane Swachara, County Clerk 18-1

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS, Plaintiff ELLEN F. SAMPLE and DIANNE R. SAMPLE, husband and wife, Defendants. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain Mortgage made by ELLEN F. SAMPLE and DIANNE R. SAMPLE, husband and wife, of 210 Ross Street, St. Johns, Michigan, to CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS, St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, Mortgages, which Mortgages are dated the 4th of the A. D., 1976, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County the 27th day of June, A. D., 1976, in Liber 285, Page 584, and the second Mortgage dated the 20th day of July, A. D., 1978, recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County the 27th day of July, A. D., 1978, in Liber 300, Page 34, the second Mortgage dated July 20, 1978, being in full to that first Mortgage dated June 4, 1976. That all Mortgages are presently in arrear and are claimed to be due for principal and interest thereon, the first Mortgage dated June 4, 1976, being unpaid in the amount of FIFTEEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SIXTY-SIX and 02/100 (\$15,566.02) DOLLARS.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in both Mortgages, and in pursuance of the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 25th day of May, A. D., 1979, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, said Mortgages will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Clinton County Courthouse steps in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being the place for holding Circuit Court in the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, and being the County in which the premises described in said Mortgages are located, and so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said Mortgages, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve (12 percent) on the original mortgage and fourteen (14) percent on the subsequent Mortgage, together with all legal costs, charges, expenses, delinquent taxes, interest, and penalties due thereon, and attorney fees allowed by law; also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned to protect its interest in said premises, which premises are legally described as follows: The South 76 feet of Lots 16 and 17, Block 120 of Walker and Steel Subdivision, City of St. Johns, according to the recorded Plat thereof, City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan. There being more than two-thirds (2/3) of the original indebtedness still due and owing, the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale aforesaid. Dated at St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, this 27th day of April, A. D., 1979. MAPLES & WOOD By: PAULA MAPLES Attorney for Plaintiff, CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS 306 North Clinton Avenue St. Johns, Michigan 48879 18-5

Sports schedule

Track May 2 Alma at Ovid-Elsie Chesaning at St. Johns Mason at DeWitt May 4 Ovid-Elsie at Corunna Bath girls at Haslett DeWitt boys at St. Charles Invitational May 5 Fowler, Fulton, Pewamo-Westphalia boys at Stockbridge Invitational Bath boys at Quincy Invitational May 7 Lansing Catholic at DeWitt May 8 Alma at St. Johns Chesaning at Ovid-Elsie Pewamo-Westphalia, Fowler at Fulton Dansville at Bath

Baseball May 2 Portland at Pewamo-Westphalia Okemos at DeWitt (2) May 3 Alma at St. Johns Ovid-Elsie at Chesaning Pewamo-Westphalia at Fulton Potterville at Fowler May 4 Bath at Haslett May 5 Ithaca at Ovid-Elsie (2) Portland St. Patrick at Fulton DeWitt at Olivet (2) May 7 Mason at DeWitt (2) Bellevue at Pewamo-Westphalia Laingsburg at Fowler

Fulton at Potterville May 8 Ovid-Elsie at St. Johns (2) Bath at Perry (2) Softball May 2 Portland at Pewamo-Westphalia Bath at Pinckney St. Johns at Alma Chesaning at Ovid-Elsie Fowler at Potterville Fulton at Pewamo-Westphalia Okemos at DeWitt (2) May 5 Fulton at Portland St. Patrick Ithaca at Ovid-Elsie (2) Laingsburg at Bath (2) May 7 Fowler at Laingsburg Potterville at Fulton Pewamo-Westphalia at Bellevue DeWitt at Holt Bath at Fowlerville May 8 St. Johns at Ovid-Elsie (2) Tennis May 2 Mason at DeWitt May 3 St. Johns at Swan Valley May 4 St. Johns at Ionia junior varsity invitational DeWitt at Lansing Catholic May 5 DeWitt at Haslett Invitational May 8 Hemlock at St. Johns

4-H Club news

The FOXY TROTTER 4-H CLUB held their monthly meeting April 17. During their spring vacation, two workouts were held for up-coming horse shows at St. Johns. Registrations and guidelines were handed out for these events.

May 1 will be the next meeting. Demonstrations will be given by Sandy Meyers, Elizabeth Evan, Teresa Perrien and Missy Jablowski on horse care.

Roadside Clean-up will be May 12.

The NIMBLE FINGERS 4-H Club met recently. There were 33 members out of 41 in attendance. It was decided that the next meeting will be on May 12 at Cerny's house following the trash pick-up. New officers will be chosen at this meeting and there will also be sign-up for summer projects. Tracey Chutes did a demonstration for the club. The kids in party foods made the refreshments. The evening was concluded by a miny-style revue and by all of the project achievements being shown.

Notice Nominating Petitions for City Commission Candidates are now available and may be picked up at the City Offices, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, until June 19, 1979.

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Central National Bank of St. Johns of St. Johns Michigan at the close of business on March 31, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15420 National Bank Region Number 7. Statement of Resources and Liabilities. Thousands of dollars. Assets: Cash and due from depository institutions 3,076; U.S. Treasury securities 14,986; Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 5,415; Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 7,189; Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 2,520; Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 26,498; Less: Allowance for possible loan losses 96; Loans, Net 26,402; Lease financing receivables 385; Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 190; Real estate owned other than bank premises 40; Other assets 694; TOTAL ASSETS 51,430. Liabilities: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 5,427; Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 25,691; Deposits of United States Government 75; Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States 14,370; All other deposits 119; Certified and officers' checks 512; Total deposits 46,199; Total demand deposits 7,401; Total time and savings deposits 38,798; Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase -0-; Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money 121; Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases -0-; All other liabilities 1,324; TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 47,644; Subordinated notes and debentures 300.

NAME OF BANK: Central National Bank of St. Johns CHARTER NUMBER: 15420 BALANCE SHEET at the close of business on March 31, 1979. INFORMATION ABOVE LINE NOT TO BE PUBLISHED. Statement of Resources and Liabilities (Cont'd). Memoranda: Preferred stock Common stock No. shares outstanding 92,801 No. shares authorized 92,801 No. shares outstanding 92,801 (par value) -0- (par value) 828 Surplus 1,500 Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 1,158 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 3,486 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 51,430. Amounts outstanding as of report date: Standby letters of credit, total -0- Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 12,691 Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 639 Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Total deposits 46,167.

U. S. Government Securities of \$1,000,000.00 were pledged at 3-31-79 to secure Public Deposits of \$900,000.00 of Treasurer of the State of Michigan and for other purposes. We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Richard L. Coletta, City Clerk. Diene Edwards, Zoning Administrator.

WE'VE MOVED TO OUR NEW LOCATION BOB'S AUTO BODY, INC. 1005 North US-27 Phone 224-2921

NOTICE OF BIDS CITY OF ST. JOHNS SAND AND GRAVEL The City of St. Johns will accept bids for Sand and Gravel until Tuesday, May 15, 1979, at 2:00 p.m. Specifications may be picked up in the Clerk's office, City Hall, 212 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan. Richard L. Coletta City Clerk

NOTICE CITY OF ST. JOHNS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS May 16, 1979 To be held in the City Commission Chambers at 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns at 7:30 p.m. (enter through the Police Department entrance on Spring St.). PURPOSE: To hear a request from Art Salminen for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance which requires a front yard of no less than 25 feet. Mr. Salminen would like to construct an addition on the front of his residence which would be within 17 1/2 feet from his front property line. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1109 Wight Street TAX ROLL: 0893-01 Diene Edwards Zoning Administrator

ST. JOHNS PLANNING COMMISSION May 3, 1979 PROPOSED AGENDA 1. Call to Order 2. Approval of Previous minutes April 5, 1979 3. O'Leary Rezoning Request 4. Master Plan 5. Other Business if any 6. Adjournment

The Back Page

She can make the world sweet and tasty

This is the sixth in a series of articles examining ways a woman can earn money at home by starting her own business.

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer
St. Johns

Who can make the world sweet? The Candy Lady can and she does, or at least around here. Bea Grams of DeWitt Road, sweetened this

area with more than 500 pounds of chocolate candy at Christmas and hundreds more pounds of hard candy suckers and tidbits in all flavors.

On top of that she sold many pounds of chocolate to people who like to make their own candy and oils for flavoring and molds for making a hard sucker-like candy popular at Christmas time.

It smells like the Chocolate Factory in Bea's business kitchen area when she's busy dipping chocolates during winter months. Out of her dipping pot come chocolate covered pretzels, peanut butter cups, mint patties, cherries, nutmeats, raisins, coconuts and dates. "You can dip just about anything you want," she said. It all tastes good, the chocolate which comes from "The Candy Kitchen" in Indiana is

about the best that can be found anywhere, according to Mrs. Grams.

Spring and summer months are not conducive to candy making, she said, so she spends those months baking and decorating cakes which was the first aspect of her home business, started more than 10 years ago before she moved to St. Johns.

Baking and cooking have always been a special love. She cooked in the school cafeteria in Waldron (near Hillsdale) when her children were in school.

When she saw a demonstration on cake decorating it fascinated her so much, she just had to learn. "I only expected to do it for my own family," she said.

When her youngest son graduated she made most of the cakes for his friends parties. "The mothers baked the cakes and I decorated them," she remembers with a smile. After that it was not long before she was making wedding, anniversary, and birthday cakes for the public.

The Grams family came to St. Johns in 1967 when they purchased Valley Side Dairy Farm so their oldest son could join them in business. Now Bea's husband Ed, is retired and last year her daughter-in-law took over the books so now they travel for several winter months. "I have to turn down cakes," Bea said, "but going away is important too."

Her business kitchen is a separate set-up in the basement of the Grams' ranch home. Steps lead from the parking area down to a basement entrance. There Bea has a complete kitchen for all her cake making, decorating and candy dipping. A storage area contains shelves of supplies for both cake and candy-making. Any one who wants to make cakes and candy and needs the special professional supplies that make it easier can purchase them from Mrs. Grams. She has molds of all shapes and sizes for hard

candy, including sucker molds in little animal shapes. The recipe is simple, she said, and one can produce her own rabbit or teddy bear lollypops. All day suckers and cheese cream mints are other big sellers and Bea has both the supplies to do-it-yourself or sell them by order.

Bea gives demonstrations and gives away a great deal of candy too. "I'm not really in it for the money," she said, "I just love to do it."

Her business is profitable, however, and it insures her of income that she can adjust by how many orders she takes. She has set up at the Jaycettes Christmas Workshop at Smith Hall the past two years and demonstrates

chocolate dipping while selling bags of her wares.

She has taught cake decorating for the 4-H program and has worked with a group of children ages 10-13 through the Caravan program at the Pilgrim Methodist Church.

Cake decorating and candy making is creative according to Bea. Most orders for weddings and big parties allow her to design her own cakes and "no two are ever alike."

Always a farm wife and used to driving tractor and being involved in the family business, Bea needs to have something to keep her busy. Her home business gives her freedom to do as much or as little as she wishes.



The candy lady

Bea Grams gets ready to melt chocolate in her home business kitchen. She dips hundreds of pounds each year around Christmas. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

Jobs available through CDC training program

The Clinton Development Commission has added a new activity. Beginning in early May the commission will be hiring 10 Public Service Trainees to do outdoor and indoor maintenance for township, villages, and schools throughout the county. Among the activities are grounds upkeep, painting, landscaping, and sidewalk construction.

Public Service Trainees will be hired on either title II or VI of CETA. To be eligible applicants must be economically disadvantaged and unemployed; 10 weeks for Title VI and 15 weeks for Title II. The hourly rate of pay is \$3.47 per hour with participants working 40 hours a week. The maximum time a participant can be enrolled is 18 months. Interested persons should apply at the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESCC), 5015 S. Cedar, Lansing.

According to Thomas Chatel, Manpower Coordinator, the idea of using Public Service Trainees came from the Clinton County Board of Commissioners and the Board of Directors of the Clinton Development Commission. By using a floating crew versus permanently assigning a participant to one particular location it is reasoned more work can be accomplished county wide.

"Another advantage," says Chatel, "is centralizing the administrative function in one agency (the Clinton Development Commission), instead of nine or 10 separate projects. Also, CETA

regulations are pointing towards the use of entry level positions, such as Public Service Trainees."

The use of Public Service Trainees is unique in the Tri-county area, according to the manpower Director.

Organizations wishing more information should contact Chatel, Courthouse, St. Johns.



Planting trees

Pete Motz, (right) and crew were busy planting trees last week. The tree nursery firm is in the process of completing the planting of trees in St. Johns. The tree planting is done in conjunction with the city of St. Johns. (Photo by Sue Kiley)



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For and about Agri-business in Clinton County



Section B

May 2, 1979

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Terry Fleming

CO-OP MANAGER SHOWS

Regulations are expensive

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

It happens every time. New government regulations from a new federal agency means more costs to business, farmers and consumers.

Whenever government legislation mandates a new agency, it grows powerful and expensive and someone, somewhere, has to pay.

The U. S. Grain Standards Act of 1976 is no exception. In fact, in the opinion of agri-business leaders this act has "created a monster" in the form of the Federal Grain Inspection System (FGIS).

Regulations that are now being imposed on grade inspections and weighing fees and the additional regulations that are being proposed for weight inspection have caused needless

skyrocketing costs in the industry.

"FGIS needs 17 people to do what three full-time and two part-time people did before 1976," Terry Fleming general manager of the St. Johns Co-Op related. FGIS inspectors cost elevators \$11.20 to \$12.80 an hour for grade inspections. Now FGIS wants similar regulations placed on weight inspections.

At larger export grain elevators like The Andersons at Toledo and Maumee, Ohio, FGIS regulated activities have cost more than the total labor costs (operations, supervision and administration) of the elevator staff.

In a talk before the National Grain and Feed Association in March, Sam Irmen of Andersons revealed

the figures for the nine-month navigation season on the Great Lakes for 1978, from the Toledo export elevator.

FGIS was paid \$465,000 for services during that season. Services included inbound truck weighing supervision but no inspections, inbound rail weighing supervision but no inspections, outbound ship weighing supervision and inspections. For the 93 million bushels loaded this cost equates to one-half cent per bushel.

Irmen said the one-half cent figure doesn't sound like much until you start comparing the FGIS costs with the pre-1976 costs for inspections by the 100-year-old Toledo Board of Trade. Using current TBT weighing fees and adjusted TBT

inspection fees to allow for inflation, Irmen figured that the costs would only have been \$176,000 as compared to the FGIS bill of \$465,000.

Irmen's most shocking comparison was the elevators own total labor costs compared to FGIS inspection rates. "Our total labor costs for this 7,000,000 bushel elevator for 1978 including operations, supervision and administration was \$403,000 or \$62,000 less than the FGIS bill," he said. "This is just plain sickening and disheartening to those of us who try to attack inflation by conscientiously working at cutting costs," he explained.

Complaints from the grain industry resulted in a 12-20 percent reduction in inspection and weighing fees in

Please turn to page 4B

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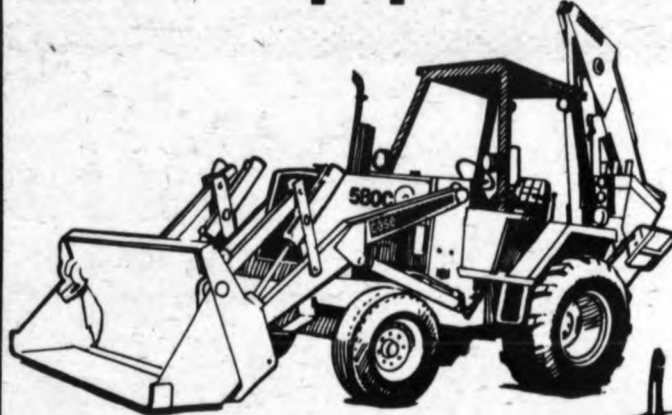
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MiOSHA rules cost co-op \$54,496

St. Johns
It will take \$54,496 for St. Johns Co-Op to comply with MiOSHA regulation and make the changes necessary to meet the new state standards, all in electrical requirements.

The local elevator has 192 citations against it, General Manager Terry Fleming said last week. The Co-Op has discontinued use of one plant until something is settled in the argument between

MiOSHA officials and management of county elevators across the state.

Bureaucratic interpretation of the National Electric Code is threatening future operation of many Michigan farm elevators and the services they provide. "No one seems to realize that the funds are not available to make a \$54,000 expenditure on electrical replacement," Fleming said.

He argues the local

elevator was inspected regularly for the past four years by Labor Department inspectors and was acceptable under National Electrical Code. "We met requirements of the National Electrical Code, the Labor Dept. and our own insurance company," Fleming said, "and nowhere is there any proof that the present standards have caused fires or any other kind of trouble."

The trouble stems from an

attempt by Labor department inspectors to apply stricter Division 1, Class II standards under the National Electric Code rather than the less stringent Division 2 regulation.

James R. Suchodolski, chairman of the safety committee for the Michigan Grain and Agri-Dealers Assn., charges that MiOSHA is asking county elevators to discard \$15 to \$20 million dollars in existing equipment

because of the classification change.

He also said that in 62 per cent of the elevator explosions no known cause ever was identified and that of the remaining 38 per cent, only six per cent were traced to

electrical causes.

"Someone on the other side wields a bigger stick," Fleming said. "These kinds of requirements come from someone lobbying for his kind of equipment," he stated.

★ Regulations

(Continued from page 3B)

December of 1978. However, Irmen said he feels that rates are still too high.

Most of the regulations and costs of FGIS inspections are centered on export elevators but Irmen warned that "those in the interior share these problems too."

If you don't you will soon," he said. "It's just a matter of time before it reaches the interior unless something is done to limit the regulations that tend to build on themselves and spread throughout the entire country."

"All of this has not directly affected St. Johns Co-Op," Fleming said. "Here we notice the FGIS influence

only in the rise in costs from \$5 per car for grade inspection to \$18 a car."

Some of this cost is due to natural inflation, Fleming explained, "but most of it is due to the inefficiency of the federal agency."

"Industry is absorbing the costs of these inefficiencies," he said.

Fleming said that the grain industry is for federal inspection. "We want third party weights," he explained. "It eliminates any trouble between the buyer and seller. Our complaint is that FGIS makes it too expensive. And when we pay them, make no mistake, it comes out of Mr. Farmer's pocket."

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IN TODAY'S MOBILE SOCIETY

Centennial farms a rarity

By Patrice Hornak
Editor
Clinton County

In this day of an extremely mobile society, it is rare when someone lives in the same place more than 50 years. It is even more uncommon for several generations to live in the same location--and that's what is so special about centennial farms.

Centennial farms, or farms which have been held in the same family for 100 years or more, are designated by the Michigan History Division, Department of State. It is a state-wide program.

Recently the Clinton County Historical Commission completed an update of information about centennial farm owners in the county. Charing the centennial farm project was Geneva K. Wiskemann of Watertown Township.

"There are now 96 centennial farms within the boundary of the county," she reports. However, she is quick to point out that there

are more than 96 centennial farms in Clinton County--they just aren't all registered.

It was back in 1972 when the last list of centennial farms was published by the state. Since that date, Clinton County has lost 12 centennial farms by out-right sale.

Some division of the centennial farms has taken place, making way for residential homes for family members. But, Mrs. Wiskemann said, "Information obtained directly from the owners indicates that although there has been splitting of property for residential use by relatives, most of the farms still qualify for the special designation by the State of Michigan."

The biggest splitting of farms (reduction in acreage reported) through the sale or transfer to relatives was in Victor, DeWitt and Olive townships.

The townships with the most centennial farms were Eagle, Olive, Essex and

Dallas. "This is indicative of historical interest," Mrs. Wiskemann said. "Somebody is working in the community to inform people about the centennial farm program."

It took about a year for the Clinton County Historical Commission centennial farm committee to complete the update. They conducted personal surveys, phone surveys, visited some of the centennial farm owners and checked the tax rolls as a last resort.

Owners of centennial farms need not be the residents, and Mrs. Wiskemann's committee even found one owner happened to be teaching at Columbia University.

Contacting the owners of the 100-year-old farms besides Mrs. Wiskemann were Harold Burnett of Bath, Sandra Williams of the Fowler-Maple Rapids area, and Shirley Karber and Betty Moore, both of St. Johns.

Persons wishing additional information on getting a farm

designated as a centennial farm may contact Mrs. Wiskemann at 321-1746.

Green and gold centennial farm markers are delivered to the farms by Consumers Power. Also, centennial farm owners who currently have black and white farm markers, may request the new green and gold markers at no

additional charge.

"These people are sensitive to the land and care about the preservation of rural landscape," Mrs. Wiskemann commented about centennial farm owners. "The crux is, can you meet the tax bill? Sometimes economics overwhelms the philosophic intent."

Clinton County Historical Commission will distribute copies of the updated list to owners who shared the information, the State of Michigan and libraries throughout the Capital Region. Individuals may receive copies by writing the Commission, 5580 W. State Rd., Lansing 48906.

What does the centennial farm application ask?

Are you thinking of getting your farm designated as a centennial farm? If it's been in your family for 100 years, there's a good chance that your farm will qualify.

The Centennial Farm Application which can be obtained from the Michigan Historical Commission asks a number of questions:

Name of centennial farm

owner; name(s) to appear on certificate and address; address of farm; number of acres in the farm at present; date of original purchase by member of your family; and legal description of the land (from deed, abstract, or tax statement).

Also, applicants are asked to supply the names and relationships to present own-

ers of all family owners of the farm, from the original to the present.

Lastly, the applicant must sign the centennial farm form in the presence of a Notary Public.

Applications may be obtained from the Michigan History Division, Michigan Department of State, Lansing, Michigan 48918.

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Jim's Column

Part-timers can make a go in raising swine

By James W. Pelham
County Extension Director

In ever increasing numbers, "city people" are buying small Clinton County farms as desirable places to live and raise their families.

Soon after they get here they find our office and come up with the same old question, "Now that we have some land, how can we make it profitable?" I have covered that question before in this column, and believe me; the answer isn't easy!

Our large commercial farmers with a lifetime of experience and acreage and equipment enough to obtain some reasonable efficiencies have problems enough in making a profit.

For reasons explained in

earlier columns it would be hard for me to recommend beef, dairy or poultry as "money makers" for part-timers. In certain situations sheep can be profitable but for beginners wanting to get involved in livestock, it's hard to beat swine.

Swine raising has historically been one of the most profitable farm enterprises. Small swine operations can be an effective means of supplementing a family income, especially if existing farm buildings can be used. Doing things right will certainly increase profits, but swine will probably tolerate make shift buildings about as well as any kind of livestock as long as a few basic requirements are met.

Some barns would be best burned, but generally if a building is sound on its foundation, it will have a place in a swine operation.

Using existing buildings has many advantages. Renovations usually cost less than building a new facility, especially if family members can do the labor. The renovating can fit into a part-time schedule. It is a good learning process, and it may offer a tax advantage.

But there are also some disadvantages to consider. Old buildings, especially hay barns, may be more of a fire hazard and if you plan to farrow pigs during cold or nasty weather you will need heat. The potential fire loss is increased if machinery,

livestock, hay and other supplies are all kept in the same building.

Some buildings require too many repairs to be feasible. Renovation often costs more than you plan on. Finally, it may not be easy to arrange for convenient feed and manure handling.

The four most important considerations in building renovation are floor design, insulation, heating and ventilation. Each building should be evaluated individually for its possible uses. Planning is also essential to keep costs to a minimum. For every dollar's worth of labor you use to tear out something, plan on spending another dollar to put something back in.

For farrowing and nursery facilities, insulation is critical during Michigan's winters. The equivalent of at least four inches of batt insulation in the walls and six inches in the ceiling is necessary. Farrowing houses should be kept between 65 and 75 degrees F. A temperature of 75 degrees is ideal for pigs under 30 pounds, 70 degrees for pigs 30 to 60 pounds, and 65 degrees for pigs 60 to 100 pounds.

Old dairy barns are good for farrowing housing, especially the stanchion sections. Box stalls in a horse barn can also be converted to farrowing pens. Modern poultry housing will work, but older facilities may cause some problems. The ventilation in a poultry house will need to be cut back for swine. Basement barns and pole sheds will be too cold for farrowing without extensive remodeling.

Almost any building can house the breeding herd. Barns, sheds, chicken houses, portable buildings—all are useful if they provide 15 to 20 square feet per sow. Though insulation isn't necessary in winter, the facilities should be dry and draft free. Cool shade will be needed in summer, and basement barns are ideal then.

Old barns are good for finishing houses. Dry bedding is important, especially in winter when pigs in cold housing require 10 to 15 percent more feed. A concrete pad outside for feed and water will do for pigs from 60 to 80 pounds through market weight.

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What can be done about early crop damage?

If a farmer's first planting is damaged by frost, flooding of hail, what should he do? At first, nothing.

"Don't be in a hurry to replant," says Zane Hesel, Michigan State University crop and soil scientist. "Allow a couple of days to see if the crop will come back. The damage may not be that bad."

Corn will often come back after a frost, he points out especially if the temperature remains above 25 degrees F. Until corn is in the sixth leaf stage--about three weeks after planting--the growing area is belowground, where frost can't damage it much.

"To determine if the corn has been damaged," Hesel says, "cut the frozen stalks about an inch above the ground. Check the plants in a few days. If there is any new growth, plants are alright."

In other crops, such as soybean or dry beans, the crop will not recover if plants are completely frozen.

Corn is more sensitive to flooding than soybeans. If it has been under water for two or more days, it should be checked. Standing water in a field does not necessarily mean the crop is flooded, so again the farmer should wait before acting.

If hail occurs early in the year but does not totally destroy crops, most will come back.

Whether the farmer should replant depends on the date and how much damage has been done.

"On corn, if it's before

June 1 and less than 50 percent of the stand remains, then replant," Hesel says. "If the corn is irrigated, anytime the damage exceeds 30 percent of the crop, replant it."

If moisture at harvest is not a concern, the farmer can replant with a full-season hybrid by this date. For good drydown, he should go to a short-season hybrid.

Soybeans can be replanted if damage occurs before June 15 and only one-third of the crop remains. If more of the original crop remains, the farmer will come out alright on it and should not replant.

The farmer should increase populations if he is planting late. Corn should be put in at about 2,000 plants per acre more than usual. Soybean populations should also be increased and rows made narrower. Late planted crops are usually smaller, Hesel explains, and this population increase utilizes light more efficiently.

If it is too late to put the same crop in, consider another one. For example, if the original crop was corn, there would still be time to put in soybeans, dry beans or sunflowers.

"The key in planting a different crop," Hesel says, "is to know the crop's compatibility with the original herbicide. You don't want your new crop damaged by it."

If erosion is a problem, consider planting a cover crop like sorghum-sudangrass, rye grass or oats. Tall

sorghum-sudangrass makes a good cover crop, Hesel points out. Especially useful to dairy farmers, it can be planted until June 15 and makes a good feed or

plowdown. Unlike oats, for example, it is not harmed by most corn herbicides.

Farmers in a declared disaster area can receive

government funding assistance. Crop insurance is available and may be desirable.

"If the farm is located on a

flood plain or in a frost pocket, or if it gets hail damage more than a couple of years out of 10," says Hesel, "crop insurance should be considered."

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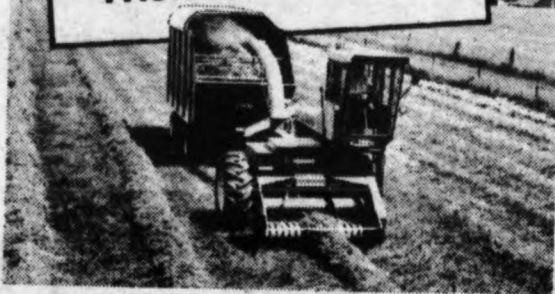
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Senator Allen co-sponsors pesticide bill

The following is written by 30th District State Senator Richard Allen [R-Ithaca] on importing food from foreign nations which have different policies concerning pesticides than the United States has. He has agreed to co-sponsor a bill relating to this agricultural inequity.

We do a lot of dumb things. I have a bill to correct one of them.

We import foods from countries that use pesticides

which we prohibit in Michigan.

Does that make any sense? If you support our rather strict policies concerning pesticides, I presume you do so out of a concern for the amounts of these chemicals you consume.

When the season change and the lettuce you eat shifts from Michigan-grown to Californian to Mexican, I presume your opinion about chemicals does not shift with

the season.

But the protection you have does.

I'm not certain food is being imported that has grown with pesticides which are prohibited in Michigan, but present law does nothing to prevent it.

This is not just of concern to consumers.

It's unfair to Michigan farmers. Fruits and vegetables are grown in Canada in competition with Michigan

products. And they use some chemicals we prohibit. That's simply not fair.

Of course, it works both ways.

For instance, Canada prohibits the use of the stilbesterol in producing beef, but we do not. Beef imported into Canada from Michigan must be accompanied by a certificate, however, assuring them stilbesterol has not been used. And they do some



Senator Richard Allen

testing to make certain our certification procedures are strict.

My bill would require a similar procedure of certification and periodic testing. It makes sense to me.

I introduced the same bill two years ago, however, and it went nowhere. At the time, I think there was some feeling it was a "special interest" bill to protect

Michigan farmers.

But this time, I have the interest of two of the Senate's leading consumer advocates who have agreed to co-sponsor the bill.

I hope by this winter we can assure you the lettuce you eat is as free of chemicals as it would be if grown under Michigan's strict pesticide regulation.

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Dairy farmers urged to be more energy efficient

Dairymen can expect the real cost of energy to increase at least 10 percent per year from now on. To combat high prices and shortages, dairy farmers must reduce energy consumption and use of energy more efficiently.

This was the bottom line in an energy-related program during Farmer's Week last month at Michigan State University.

Entitled "Coping with Rising Energy Costs in Dairy Production," the program gave an overview of the energy situation and explained conservation methods dairymen can use.

Herman E. Koenig, director of the Center for Environmental Quality at MSU, said the present growth rate of energy use is three to four percent a year and it can't be maintained.

"We can expect U.S. oil and natural gas production to drop from now on," Koenig said. "World oil production will start dropping within 20 years and coal production will peak out within 100 years."

He stated that the recent Mexican oil fields are not going to provide significant help to the United States. By 1995, they will be supplying about five percent of the country's needs.

The future will see an increased use of solar and nuclear energy and increased use of coal. He emphasized that some of these areas, such as nuclear power, will not expand quickly because of technical problems and social resistance.

The fossil fuels that are left are going to become harder to recover. It is going to take more energy to find

energy, and the net gain will be dropping lower, driving prices higher.

"We cannot maintain our standard of living by increasing production, we can do it only through conservation," Koenig said. "We can easily maintain our nutritional needs and physical comfort on one-third to one-half of our present energy use."

Koenig pointed out that in 1960 the United States used half the energy it does now. In 1940, it only used one-fourth of the present amount.

The one time energy use declined was during the Depression. Energy use slows-down as the economy slows down.

Koenig said what farmers have to do is totally different from what they have done in the past.

"When energy costs were lower, farmers diversified

and specialized their methods and machinery. Now they must integrate them. The road to survival in the future is consolidation," he said.

According to William Bickert, MSU agricultural engineer, systems that use waste heat from milk to heat water and air are one way of consolidating energy on a dairy farm.

"There has been increased interest in recent years in heating water with this waste heat," said Bickert, "because, unlike warm air which can be used only in the winter, heated water can be used year around."

One type of system is the pre-cooler, which is in the line between the cow and the bulk tank. Heat is transferred from milk to cold water run through plates or tubes.

One to three gallons of water is used for each gallon of milk. The water is heated

to 60 degrees to 75 degrees F and can be used in cow drinkers, for washing floors or to supplement a regular hot water heater.

The other type is the

desuperheater, which connects into the refrigeration system of the bulk tank. Heat is recovered from the condenser and the refrigerant. Water is heated to 110 degrees by the condenser.

Some high pressure condensers can heat water up to 145 degrees F. The heat from

the refrigerant can heat water to 170 degrees F and water from this system can be used for washing cattle, supplementing hot water heaters, etc.

"A dairyman can benefit from any of these devices if 60 to 70 cows are being milked," Bickert said.

Cattle survey down

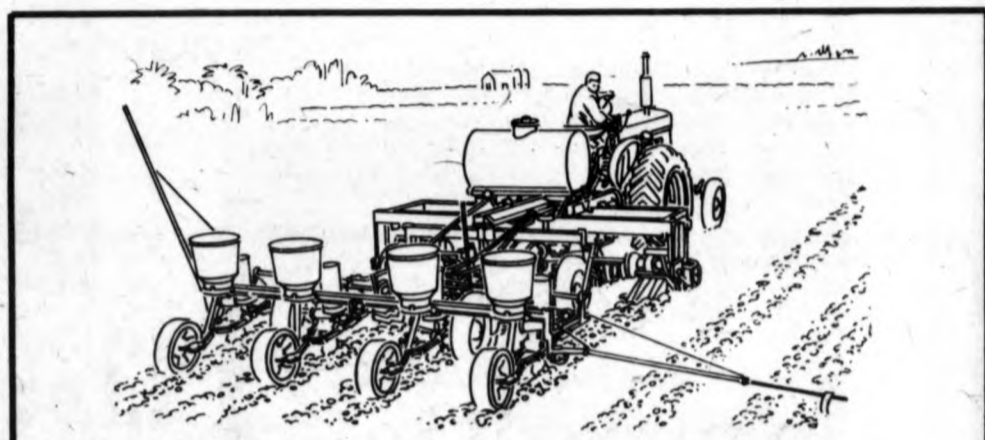
An April 1 survey of cattle on feed turned up 165,000 cattle and calves in Michigan feedlots, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service. This resulted in a drop of 13 percent when compared to a year ago and 17 percent below April 1977.

Winter placements of calves and feeders into lots declined 4 percent. Farmers are trying to keep feedlots full in spite of very high replacement costs. Marketings climbed by 5 percent with 58,000 fat cattle going to slaughter.

Steers made up 84 percent

of feedlot inventories, while heifers provided 15 percent. Both are down 14 percent from last year.

Looking ahead, Michigan farmers expect to market 70,000 finished cattle in the next 3 months, a decline of 7 percent. Beyond June, supplies look to become more restricted unless more feeders are shipped into the state.



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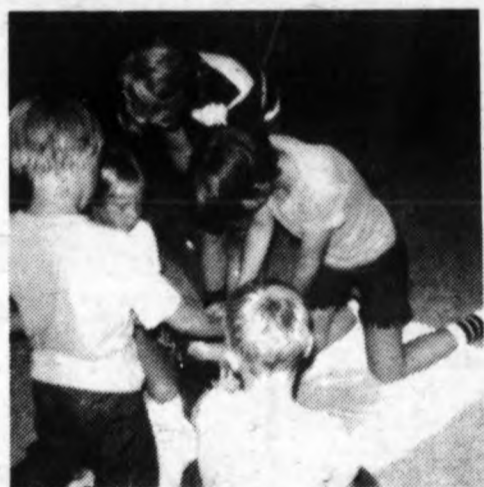
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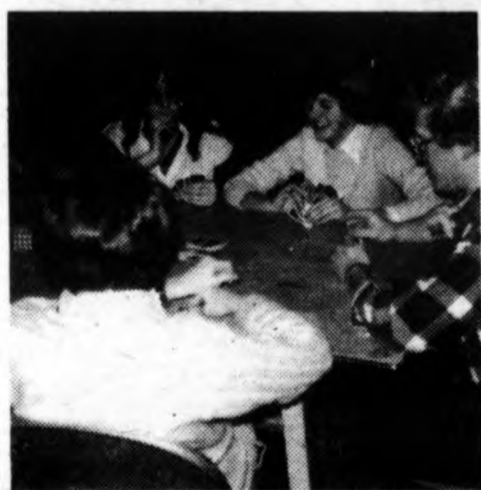
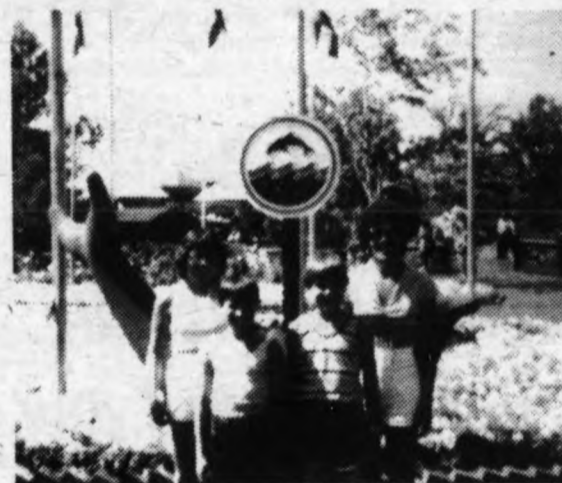
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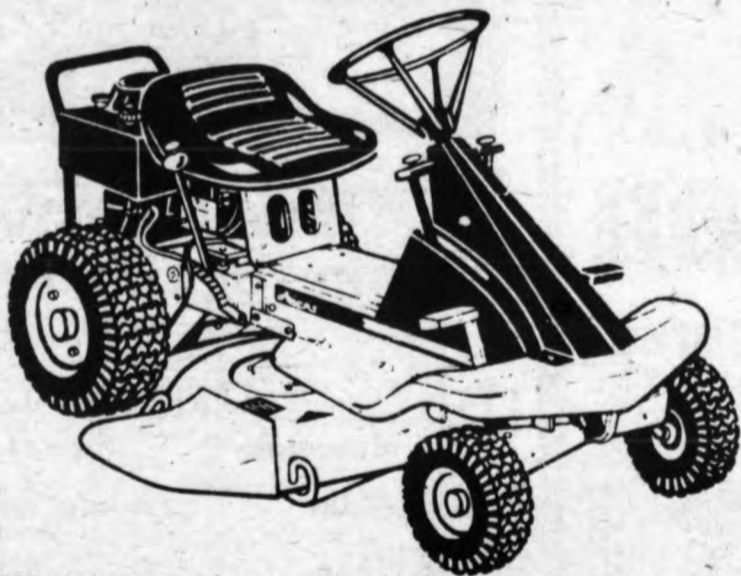
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US seen lagging in farm research

At a time when the United States should be taking the leadership in providing research, government officials are essentially fiddling in the dark.

This seemed to be the consensus of Dr. Sylvan Wittwer, director, Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. Lester R. Brown, president, Worldwatch Institute, Washington, D.C.

The two spoke to about 600 persons during MSU Farmers' Week in March. Both underscored the critical, possibly disastrous turning-point ahead for crop

production, energy sources and population.

"At a time when the world's major agricultural crops are plateauing in yield per acre, we find that research dollars for agriculture are being cut. Research is lagging behind at a time when it is desperately needed to help meet the food demand in the future," Wittwer said.

"I agree with Sylvan that we need more funding for agricultural research," Brown says. "It is getting to the point that the farmer is looking over the shoulder of the scientist for answers. The backlog of university

technology is diminishing. There is not much to offer farmers."

Neither doubt the ability of farmers to produce at current or slightly higher levels in the near future but questions continuation of comparatively inexpensive food prices.

"We're moving into a period where food will be more scarce (as population rises) and more costly. The issue is not can we produce enough food; the issue is can we produce enough food that people can afford," Brown says.

Wittwer was not too pessimistic about the poten-

tial problem if former agricultural research levels are restored. He points out, for example, that genetic engineering of the rice plant afforded double the yield on the same acreage.

"That type of development is going to become increasingly critical because of the encroachment of population centers on prime agricultural land," Wittwer says, pointing out the problem exists worldwide.

Hand-in-hand with sorely needed improved food production is the incentive to the producer. "No Farmer anywhere in the world is going to produce food if he

cannot realize a fair return on his investment," Wittwer says.

Brown says that additional constraint is the energy availability. He predicts a decline in oil production from now until the end of the century with corresponding price rises. "The oil producing countries have found that there is no ceiling on oil prices and that they can essentially charge any price they wish for as little or as much as they wish to produce," he says.

He believes that most oil producing countries will trim oil output primarily because they have not been

able to adequately manage the influx of dollars the past few years. That, Brown believes, is one of the main reasons for the upheaval in Iran.

"Since agriculture is an oil-based industry, the question is, can we increase food production if the oil production levels off or decreases?" he asks.

Other agricultural problems Brown and Wittwer have deep concern for are water resources for agriculture (both feel it could become as critical an issue as oil production), worldwide soil erosion and climate modification.

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Weed-killing revolution in progress

The business of fighting weeds in the nation's farm fields is undergoing a mechanical revolution, a University of Illinois agricultural engineer said at Michigan State University recently.

According to Dr. Loren Bode, the engineering advances that are responsible for this revolution fall into three classes: devices to improve the control of spray droplet size and thus reduce drift and improve coverage specialty devices that involve new engineering concepts in herbicide application; and development of electronic monitoring systems to provide greater control of application rates and efficiency.

Controlling Spray Droplet size

"Most of the new developments in controlling spray droplet size deal with the problem that occurs at the spray nozzle when the solid stream of spray liquid is atomized into droplets," Bode said. "The ideal situation would be to have only droplets that range from 150 to 200 microns in diameter. This would allow applicators to reduce drift to less than one-half of a percent of the material applied."

Bode noted several engineering approaches designed to achieve this ideal, including:

--New nozzle designs that premix air with the spray fluid before it is released.

--The practice of pulsing the spray material through a fine screen to achieve a continuous series of very uniform drops.

--Rotary atomizers for low-volume application techniques.

--Spray thickeners to prevent the formation of extremely fine droplets that are the major cause of drift problems.

Specialty Concepts

Electrostatic spraying-- "Advances in the electronics industry have meant a rejuvenation of the old idea of electrostatic spraying," Bode said. "Now that the electrical components can be made small enough, it has become practical to give the spray material a negative electrical charge just at it leaves the nozzle. As the spray approaches the target plants, the negative charges in the plant are repelled and escape into the soil. The remaining positively charged ions attract the negatively charged spray droplets. This provides better coverage, and less material missed the target and is wasted."

Recirculating sprayers-- According to Bode, the real boost behind the development of these devices is the rapidly rising price of some spray materials. "When some chemicals cost more than \$50 a

gallon, it makes sense to conserve the spray by collecting and recycling the material that doesn't hit the target plants," he said. This involves spraying the material from either the side or the top of the target plants and then catching the spray that passes through the leaves.

Rollers and wipers-- Two of the simplest ideas for applying herbicides are the new roller and wiper applicators now on the market, Bode said. Both are used when the weeds are taller than the crop. The roller, like a much enlarged version of the familiar paint roller, rolls the herbicide onto the weeds. The wiper consists of nylon ropes saturated with the herbicide and rubbed against the weeds.

Electrical discharge units-- This type of weed-killer uses high voltage current to "electrocute" weeds. An advantage would be that no potentially dangerous chemicals are used. Bode pointed out that the machines are still in the early stages of development and need more testing and improvement before they become widely practical.

Intermittent sprayers-- These devices used electric eyes or mechanical sensors to detect weeds. The spray system is turned on only when a weed is actually present. "Reduction of 50 to 60 percent in the amount

of spray used are possible with this kind of spray system," Bode said.

Direct induction-- Direct induction offers another way for farmers to cut spray costs and reduce potential pollution problems. Chemicals are drawn directly from their original containers, thus eliminating the need for mixing and holding tanks. No spray is left over after the job, so disposal problems are reduced.

Air banding-- This is another technique designed to improve control and conserve spray materials. The basic concept involves a series of three-foot-long shields that pass over the crop rows. An air stream carries the spray into the shield and deposits it on the target plants. The spray is deposited only where it is heeded and drift is reduced to almost nil.

Monitoring Systems

Electronic monitoring systems cited by Bode fall into four groups:

--Basic monitors tell the sprayer operator how he's doing by providing a constant reading of the spray application rate, usually in gallons per acre. These systems operate by electronically comparing ground speed with the number of gallons passing through the system per minute.

--Automatic control systems are the next step up the line in monitoring systems. Again, these

systems are keyed to ground speed, but they are electronically "smart" enough to vary the spray pressure to obtain the desired per acre application rate.

--A further sophistication, which can be added to both the systems above, is the electronic nozzle monitor. These devices can immediately tell the operator when a clogged nozzle occurs and which one it is.

--The latest advance in the application of electronics to spray application is the electronic guidance. Radio waves generated by two fixed stations provide

a readout in the operator's cab that tells exactly where to drive throughout the field. The system eliminates

the problem of overlaps and skips that occur even with foam and flag marking systems.

Farm workers declining

The number of farm workers in Michigan is declining, according to 1978 Michigan Agricultural Statistics.

In 1977 the number averaged 102,000-close to 10,000 workers below the previous an annual average of 77,000 workers.

Family workers made up the bulk of farm employees registering an annual average of 77,000 workers.

Wage rates for farm laborers, however, increased 12 percent from the previous year. The average wage paid to all hired workers was \$2.84 per hour in 1977, compared to the 1976 annual average wage of \$2.54 per hour.



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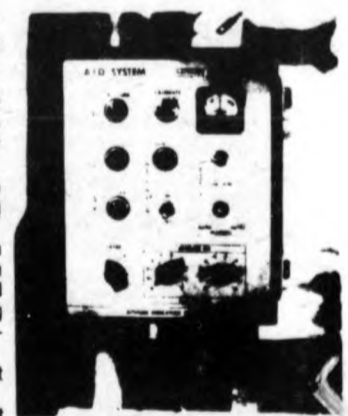
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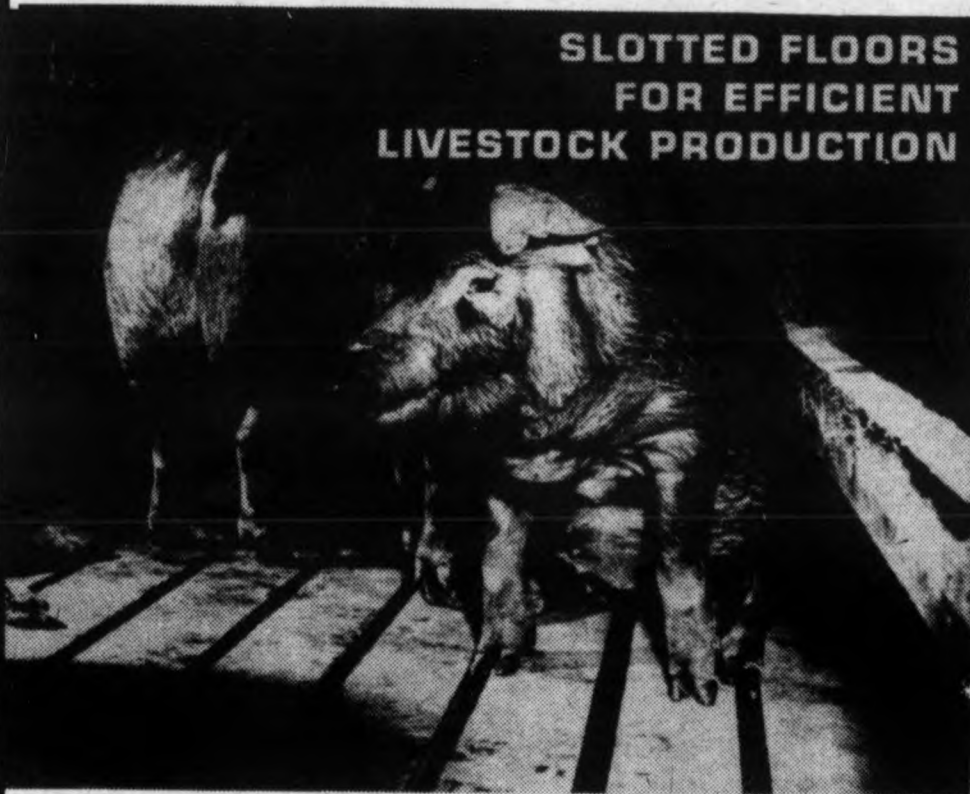

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Farmland averages \$955 an acre

The farm real estate value in Michigan early this year averaged \$955 per acre. This is an 11 percent increase over a year ago and 24 percent above 1977. The estimate is the average value per acre of land and buildings.

The average value per acre in some of Michigan's

neighboring states during the last year was: Ohio \$1,516, up 20 percent; Indiana \$1,498, up 15 percent; Illinois \$1,786, up 13 percent, and Minnesota \$854 and Wisconsin \$807, both up 17 percent.

For the U.S., farm real estate values increased an average of 14 percent

to \$560 per acre for the year ending Feb. 1, 1979, with the rise more evenly distributed across the nation than in the past.

Grazing land prices in the Western states climbed substantially during the last quarter. Farm land values rose faster than the year-earlier rate of

nine percent due largely to the 40 percent gain in estimated 1978 net farm income before inventory adjustment. This has restored optimism within the farm sector and raised farmland buyer and seller expectations.

FmHA offers more liberal loans

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has announced new loan guarantee terms designed to encourage more private-lender activity in farm loans.

In effect since March 1, the loan changes include differences in the FmHA non-emergency farm loans authorized by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978.

The changes include:

- New limits of \$300,000 for farm ownership and other farm real estate loans, and \$200,000 for farm production loans made by commercial lenders under FmHA guarantee. Previous limits were \$100,000 for real estate loans and \$50,000 for production loans.

- Interest rates on guaranteed loans to be negotiated between borrowers and lenders. This removes the arbitrary interest ceiling and lets lenders charge rates within the range of reasonable commercial rates.

- Loan eligibility for family sized farmers doing business as partnerships, corporations, or cooperatives. In nearly all FmHA non-emergency farm loan programs, eligibility was previously restricted to farmers doing business as individuals.

- Exemption of guaranteed loans from the traditional requirement that borrowers graduate as soon as possible from credit associated with FmHA. The prospect that graduation would terminate a loan prematurely has discouraged banks and other commercial lenders from serving farmers under the FmHA guarantee.

According to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Alex P. Mercure, the new provisions for FmHA loan guarantees will "improve the capacity of USDA to cooperate with commercial banks, Federal Land Banks, Production Credit Associations, and other local financial institutions in meeting the credit needs of farmers."

Although credit is not a substitute for income, better provision for agricultural credit is a vital need in helping many farm families reach financial stability, he said.

A FmHA guarantee may cover up to 90 percent of a lender's loss in principal and interest.

Inquires about FmHA loans guarantees may be made at private lending institutions or at FmHA county offices.



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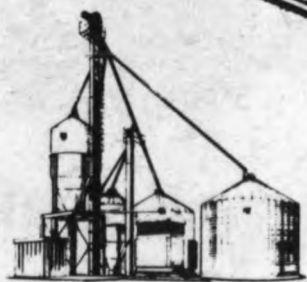
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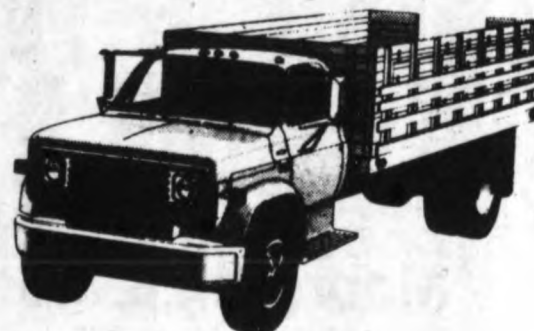
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Anatomy of a farmer

Contributed by Missouri Farm Bureau.

Outside of head--

shows pride in work he does.

Shoulders--

both broad. Left shoulder slightly lower than right so he can see where he has been and look back at his mistakes.

Legs--

one longer than the other, depending on which side of tractor he gets in and out of.

Knees--

calloused from praying for rain, then re-calloused in praying for the rain to stop.

Eyes--

both are-telescopic. Right eye watches the weather. Left eye watches the politicians.

Mouth--

usually smiling, no matter what.

Skin--

approximatley ten minutes after he goes to work, skin is either dusty, wet, muddy, or cold depending on the weather.

Inside of head--

works like a computer when it comes to figuring out his profit and loss financing.

Back---

strong—to carry the burden of high costs and low profits.



Top of head--

always wears a hat. It eases the pain when beating his head against the wall.

Ears--

can be bent, but only by another farmer.

Chin---

very prominent. It has to be, because that's where he takes it all.

Nose--

red, bruised and peeling.

Hands--

right hand highly developed from daily chores he has to do. Left hand slightly underdeveloped because he crosses his fingers a lot.

Belly--

it can be big or little, but who can tell when wearing bib overalls.

Feet--

usually strong from prolonged walks in fields looking at new crops or for cattle. Invariably fields are muddy. Big toe is enlarged—he kicks anything in sight when things go wrong.

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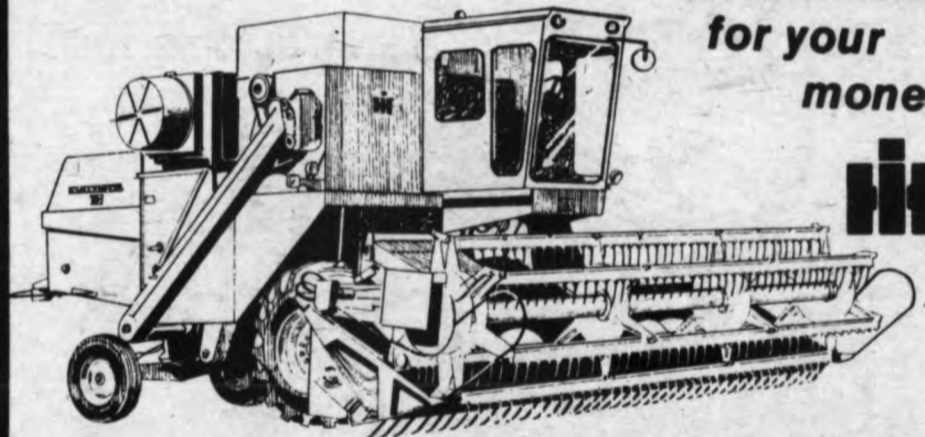
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What is a farmer, anyway?

A farmer is a man who wears out two pairs of overalls growing enough cotton for one.

A farmer can shape an ax handle from a persimmon sprout—out shoe a horse with a hunk of car tire.

A farmer starts every year with nothing, loses everything he grows, and at the end of the year comes out even.

Nobody knows how he does it.

He doesn't even know himself.

What are farmers made of?

Farmers are made of bent nails, rusty horseshoes, barbed wire, and held together with callouses.

Planting time and harvest season, he finishes his 40-hour week by Tuesday noon—then begins to put in another 72 hours.

He can make a harness out of hay wire, feed sacks and shoe scraps.

He grows corn and melons mostly to make fat cows.

He loads his planter with \$1,500 worth of seed, fertilizer, herbicides and insecticide. That's one hour's worth.

In a normal farm afternoon, 1 to 10 p.m., he'll bury \$13,500 in the ground in half a day.

Odds are it'll get too wet or too dry—or there'll be hail, wind, early frost, early snow, bugs, brickbats and bureaucrats.

And if he gets a good crop, he won't meet expenses.

Yet the only lines on a farmer's face are from grinnin'.

He buries last year's disappointments with springtime plowin' because his faith is not in himself alone.

He'll finish a hard week's work with a five-mile drive to church.

And so he plants in hope, cultivates in faith, and ends in debt—then starts over with greater hope and stronger faith.

The great strength of America's agriculture is her

people. They comprise less than five percent of our population. The average farmer worker (owner, family help, and hired help) produces enough to feed and clothe himself and 56 other persons, an increase of 3½ times the 15 people in 1950.

This potent productivity is unmatched anywhere in today's world, and unmatched in history.

The people on our land represent many nationalities and enterprises: there are corn and hog farmers, and dozens of other kinds. Although every farm or ranch is unique and differs from its neighbors, rural Americans possess many similar characteristics. One is willingness to share their best farming ideas with other farmers. Most farmers are regarded as conservative minded, yet the nature of their business compels them to take high risks...they are gamblers, in a sense, though most rebel at being called such. Conservative on the one hand, farmers nevertheless are innovative and adaptive to new farming techniques. They seem to thrive on hard work, and have a profound love—a reverence—for the land they till.

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How big is big enough?

Because of the nationwide increase in energy costs, farmers will have to cut energy consumption in order to slow the rising costs of farm operation.

According to Bill Stout, Michigan State University agricultural engineer, correctly choosing and operating a tractor wisely can cut energy consumption.

Petroleum consumption on the farm accounts for 51 percent of the energy used in agriculture and much of this is used for tractors and other self-propelled equipment.

Farmers should consider the operating costs of fuel and maintenance, as well as the initial costs when buying a tractor, he said.

Fuel, consumption varies depending on horsepower, the brand of tractor and the type of work it is designed to do. The higher the number of horsepower hours obtained per gallon, the better.

"Periodic tune-ups are essential for conserving fuel and maintaining horsepower," said Stout, "but they are often neglected." Tests have shown that tune-ups can reduce fuel consumption by 14.5 percent and increase horsepower by 11 percent.

Using the right tractor for the job and ballasting it correctly are other ways to conserve fuel.

Another big way to save on fuel consumption is to shift to a higher gear and throttle down. Stout says this can save up to 30 percent on fuel consumption.

"This is applicable only if you are using your tractor for light jobs," said Stout.

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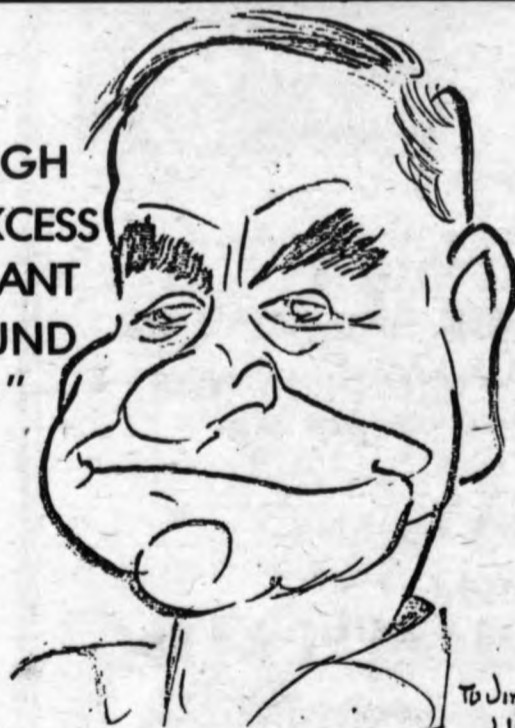
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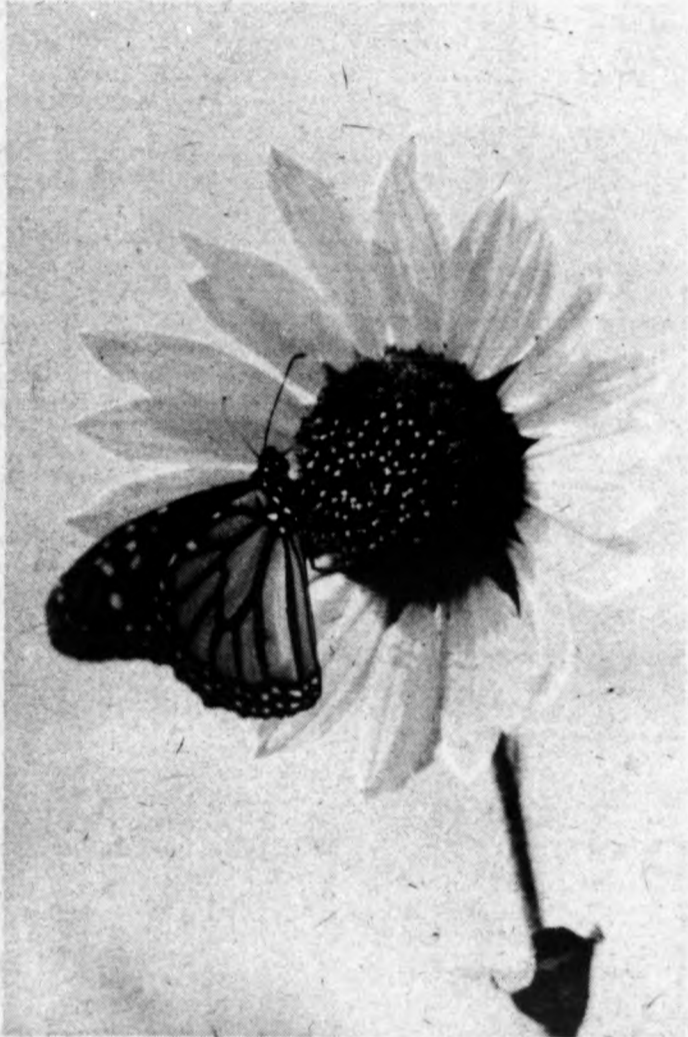
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Sunflower encouraged to fight its enemies



By Joseph J. Scherschel © 1979 National Geographic

SUNFLOWER ATTRACTS friendly butterfly. Not all insects are so benign. Certain beetles and moths attack domestic species of sunflowers to the despair of large-scale growers who raise the plants as a source of vegetable oil. Department of Agriculture scientists are working to develop an insect-resistant domestic species of sunflower.

It's hard to believe that anything would want to attack that cheerful all-American bloom, the sunflower. But nature's full of spoil sports.

Certain moths, beetles, and aphids just love to feast on the plant, especially those domestic varieties planted for profit. Many wild sunflowers fend off the attackers and until the last few years, no one really knew why, or cared.

But now that sunflowers have become big business in the United States, scientists are turning their sights to the plant's insect enemies, reports the National Geographic New Service.

Bigger Than Soybeans
Sunflower plantings have increased from 10,000 acres in 1967 to 2.8 million acres in 1978, and today produce about twice as much polyunsaturated vegetable oil per acre as soybeans. Last year farmers harvested 3.4 billion pounds of oil-pro-

ducing sunflower seeds, for a yield of 1,366 pounds per acre.

"We've developed disease-resistant strains of sunflowers, so now the principal threats to the blossoming business are insects," pointed out Dr. Charlie E. Rogers, a Department of Agriculture scientist working on sunflower research in Bushland, Texas.

"There are some 50 wild species of sunflowers and many of them seem to repel or kill their beetle, aphid and moth foes.

"We intend to find out precisely why, and when we do to crossbreed the most promising ones with domestic varieties to come up with an insect-resistant plant."

So far Rogers and his colleague, Dr. Tommy E. Thompson, have taken a close look at 30 wild species. They found that about half of these either repelled or killed one or all of their insect tormentors.

An acid in the wild plants appears to do the hatchet job on the insects. Beetle larvae and pupae die after feeding on some species of sunflower such as blueweed, willow-leaf, and Jerusalem artichoke.

Why do some wild species kill and others barely affect the insects? The researchers speculate that the more lethal plants probably contain larger doses of the acid in their leaves and roots.

"Of course, our attitudes may change after we test the remaining 20 wild sunflowers species, but we seem to be on the right track," said Rogers. "At least we're now fairly confident the resistance centers on a natural poison rather than a lack of a substance in the plant that gives pests an incentive to feed."

Sunflower growers, however, can expect no immediate relief from the attacks of major insect enemies--sunflowers beetles and moths, and the carrot beetle.

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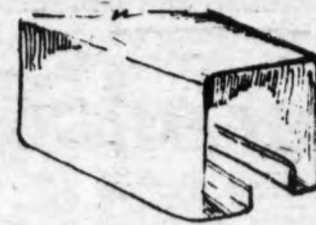
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Pole Building Material

25% DOWN NOW

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DOOR TRACK LENGTHS

8'	\$8.80
10'	\$11.00
12'	\$13.20

WESTERN HEAVY DUTY NO. 2 TRACK

For Doors Weighing Up To 350 Lbs.

- Heavy Galvanized coating for greater Durability and Attractiveness
- Die Formed for uniformity and straightness
- Precisely shaped for maximum strength



No. 9-2C CENTER BRACKETS

For best results, these brackets should be placed on 24" to 30" centers. Each has a mounting hole for 3/8" bolt.

99¢ EACH



No. 102 S1L HANGER

\$11.40 PAIR

PENTA-TREATED LUMBER-Sizes to fit all your needs- 8 lb. Treated No. 2 & BTR

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	22'	24'	26'
4x6		8 ⁶⁶	9 ⁸⁵	11 ⁴⁵	13 ⁶⁷	17 ⁹⁷	20 ⁸⁴	26 ⁵⁷	29 ⁷⁶	
6x6		12 ²⁷	14 ⁷³	17 ¹⁸	20 ⁵⁰	25 ⁴⁰	30 ¹⁴	35 ⁸⁵	40 ³⁵	48 ⁷⁹
2x6 T&G	3 ⁰⁴	3 ⁷⁹	4 ⁵⁹	5 ³³	6 ³⁰	7 ⁶¹	8 ⁴⁶			

POLE BUILDING PACKAGES FOR 1979

★ MAJESTIC 11 24'x32'x8'

Consists of: 16'x7' Overhead door. 3 degrees Steel Prehung Service door. Material Only.

\$2203⁴⁵

Tax Included and Delivered

★ ROYAL 1 30'x40'x8'

Consists Of: 16'x7' Overhead Door. 3 degrees Steel Service Door/Material Only.

\$2975¹³

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★ CHALLENGER 1 40'x64'x12'

Consists Of: 2-16' Sliding Doors, 1-20' Double Slider 1-3 degrees Prehung Service door. Material Only.

\$5963⁷⁰

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★ CHALLENGER 11 40'x64'x14'

Consists Of: 2-16' Sliding Doors, 1-20' Double Slider, 1-3 degrees Steel Prehung Service Door/Material Only.

\$6369⁵⁷

Tax Included and Delivered

All Buildings Include Colored Steel of your choice-

LABOR AVAILABLE



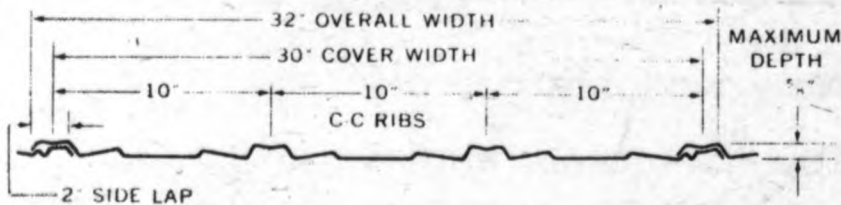
DIMENSIONS

Lengths	8 through 30 feet
Overall Width	32 inches
Cover Width	30 inches
Side Lap	2 inches
Maximum Rib Depth	5/8 inch
Main Rib Spacing	10 inches center-to-center

STRONGPANEL® Data

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

Galvanized Steel Thickness	.0172 inch nominal
Color-Coated Steel Thickness	.0187 inch nominal
Galvanized Weight	78 lbs. per square
Color-Coated Weight	79 lbs. per square
Moment of Inertia	.007 inch ⁴
Section Modulus	+ .0137 inch ³ - .0154 inch ³
Design Stress	48,500 psi
Yield Point	80,000 psi minimum
Tensile Strength	82,000 psi minimum



STRONG PANEL®

Colored Steel
5 Colors in Stock

- Bone White
- Rural Red
- Cocoa Brown
- Sun Gold
- Evergreen

Lengths:

8'	\$8.53
10'	\$10.67
12'	\$12.80
14'	\$14.93
16'	\$17.07
18'	\$19.20 (white only)

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12'	\$15.40



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