

Clinton County News

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April 13, 1977

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN 48879

42 Pages

20 Cents



Volunteer fire fighters from St. Johns, Fowler, and DeWitt are silhouetted by the sun as they fight an early Good Friday morning blaze at the Hilary Schmitz home at 7202 W. Parks Rd. Fire fighters were at the scene for about six hours, from 7:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. Two barns were destroyed, one storage shed badly burned, another shed partially destroyed, and the corner of the home including one room was burnt. The fire was started when the young son was thawing out some pipes. St. Johns fire fighters were called out to two other fires Friday. There has been no estimate given on the extent of damage.

County Board meets to request disaster status

The state beat the county to the punch.

In a special County Board of Commissioners meeting held Thursday a resolution was signed to ask Governor William G. Milliken to declare the townships of Bath, Victor, DeWitt, and Watertown in Clinton County a disaster area because of severe losses sustained as a result of the April 2 tornado.

A news release issued from the governor's office dated April 6 designated the four counties in Michigan (Clinton, Eaton, Kalamazoo, and Livingston) a state of disaster.

A letter has been also sent by Milliken to the Acting Regional Director, Arthur J. Glick, of the Small Business Administration requesting an SBA disaster declaration which would entitle property owners to low-interest loans.

A similar request will be sent to U.S. Agriculture Secretary, Robert Bergland. An agriculture disaster declaration will entitle farmers to low interest emergency loans and to

"emergency conservation assistance help" in cleaning up debris deposited on farm land by the storm.

Milliken listed the hardest hit areas to be Bath, Olivet, Comstock, and Augusta where about 170 homes and several businesses were damaged. Damage in Clinton County was estimated at \$225,000.

In the meantime the governor's office will study the damage reports as they come in from the counties affected to determine whether a case can be documented for broader federal disaster designation.

SBA and USDA disaster assistance is aimed primarily at private homes, businesses and farms, where a general disaster declaration is tied to damage to public facilities it was explained in the release.

L. Patrick Long, civil defense director for Clinton County gave a brief run down to the commissioners Thursday, concerning the tornado and the damage it did to the county.

Commissioner Virginia Zeeb, questioned what real benefit it had of the

people for the area to be declared a disaster area.

L. Long noted there would be hope to get money for clearance and low interest loans for the people involved.

"Just the interest factor alone could be a real savings to some people," Chairman of the Board, Roger Overway said.

According to Overway the board took the advice of L. Long to send a resolution to the governor asking to be declared a disaster area.

"From what I understand the county had to apply to be declared a disaster area," Overway said.

To save the county some money, instead of calling two county board meetings in one week Overway decided to wait until Thursday to call the special meeting. The finance committee was already scheduled to meet on Thursday.

Overway said L. Long indicated on Tuesday there was no real urgency in having the meeting the same day.

Zoning argument flares at Commission meeting

By Jim Edwards
Editor

ST. JOHNS — Tempers flared a bit at the Monday night St. Johns City Commission meeting as commissioners clashed with a representative of Fedewa Builders concerning a zoning change request.

The request, to change zoning adjacent to existing senior citizen housing units east of Lansing St. from general commercial to R3 high density, had earlier been presented to the St. Johns Planning Commission.

After three meetings with the Fedewa firm, the Planning Commission recommended denial of the re-zoning for additional senior citizen housing units.

The Planning Commission based their denial on their feeling that no solution has been presented to alleviate storm drainage problems in the area.

William Jackson, St. Johns attorney representing Fedewa, disagreed saying that alternate systems proposed by his client were adequate.

It was then that disagreement arose concerning the position of Harry Harden, county drain commissioner, in the matter.

Mayor Roy Ebert said, "I talked to the drain commissioner at 4 p.m. and he said your system wouldn't work."

Commr. Gerald Wilcox added that Harden had indicated the same thing to him.

Jackson replied that he had met with Harden that morning for 1 1/2 hours and had received a different opinion.

Jackson asked the city to sit down to discuss the matter to see where differences are on the zoning matter.

Ebert cited three considerations in zoning for such a project including feasibility, track record of the de-

velopeer and the availability of money.

Ebert said that he had been informed that a letter stating availability of financing applied for through the Farmers Home Administration was not going to be made available.

Jackson replied that financing is available for the project, saying, "Financial backing is not a question."

Ebert referred to a letter that was requested from the Farmers Home Administration saying that financing would be provided, stating the letter had never arrived and that, further, he had been told the Farmers Home letter would not be available. He said it led to him to believe, "you are lying" about the financing.

Jackson retorted, "I resent that...I would never say anything in this council that is untruthful."

Jackson said the Fedewas were working through a federal bureaucracy and said a government official had told him the letter was available, but had not committed it to paper.

Ebert responded that, under federal guidelines, Clinton County is in an area that does not qualify for the funding requested and said he didn't believe Jackson, as an attorney, wouldn't know that.

Commissioners expressed their feelings that they were not against the senior citizen housing, but felt there was a storm drainage problem that must first be solved.

After an hour of discussion, it was moved the matter be tabled to the April 25 meeting.

The city invited Fedewa representatives and engineers to the April 25 meeting to meet with the city and their engineers. Also invited to the meeting are members of the St. Johns Planning Commission and the county drain commissioner.

State Board oks vocational plan

Clinton County Intermediate School District was designated April 6 to implement vocational education systems to meet the needs of students and adults in the six county school districts—Bath, DeWitt, Fowler, Ovid-Elsie, Pawamo-Westphalia and St. Johns.

Dr. John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction, announced the decision after the action was taken at the April 6 meeting of the Michigan State Board of Education.

The state board's decision followed more than a year of study by the Clinton County Vocational-Technical Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Following the committee's study, school districts in the county were asked to approve the intermediate district to implement area vocational delivery systems for persons in the six county school districts.

The request was approved by five of the six districts, with Bath the only dissenting district.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee proposal advocates the construction and operation by the Intermediate District of an Area Career Center on a centrally located site yet to be determined.

The center would be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis, utilizing state and federal funds together with a 1.95 mill levy to be submitted to the voters.

The next step, according to Larry Schwartzkopf, Intermediate School District superintendent, is to re-

quest a pre-commitment of matching funds of \$1.3 million for facilities and equipment from the State Board of Education at its June meeting.

He said there will be no determination on a special millage election date until further study and consultation with the Citizens' Committee and the county school boards were completed.

"It's doubtful," Schwartzkopf said, "that a date could be set prior to August of this year."

St. Johns man presents Amy Carter Easter Eggs

ST. JOHN — For the two previous years, the eggs used in the White House Easter Egg Roll were artificial. This year, they were real, honest to goodness, from the hen eggs and a St. Johns man helped present them to Amy Carter.

Clyde Springer, 901 W. McConnell, St. Johns, traveled to Washington D.C. with four other representatives of the egg industry to present the eggs to Amy Carter and her mother Rosalyn Carter.

Springer is treasurer of the American Egg Board, appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

He traveled to Washington D.C. with Everson Gay, chairman of the

Georgia Egg Commission; Louis Raffel, of Park Ridge, Ill., executive vice-president of the American Egg Board, and James Fleming of Atlanta, Ga., vice president of the United Egg Producers.

Eight dozen cooked eggs were decorated by the Eggleston Children's Hospital and were used in the Easter Egg Roll on the White House Lawn.

Three-hundred, decorative blown eggs were presented to be used as prizes.

After meeting the First Lady and Amy, Springer said, "Amy is a shy little girl and Mrs. Carter is a very gracious lady."

DeWitt councilwoman involves community in park projects

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

The plan: To develop a parks and recreation system for the city of DeWitt.

The goal: For everyone, young and old to help in park projects and to enjoy and use park facilities.

The person responsible for the big push for a park system in DeWitt is newly elected DeWitt Councilwoman, Barbara Towns.

"It was more or less dumped in my lap," Mrs. Towns said referring to the Parks and Recreation committee. "It was a relatively minor committee, but I decided I was going to show them what I could do with it."

The first park hoped to be started in the city is the Cherry Street park located near Elmwood St. Plans are designed to make the area 132 square feet into a tot lot for youngsters up to 10 years old.

Estimated cost of the project is \$11,000 excluding equipment and fill dirt. Application has been made for a 50 percent matching grant.

According to Mrs. Towns the city's pre-application was sent in and acknowledged. The next step is an on-site inspection to be made of the property by the Department of Natural Resources.

Mrs. Towns has several people backing her proposal and plans for city parks. The Lions Club in DeWitt has pledged both money and time to help expedite the park project.

The committee chairman found many different types of people were interested in park development, from nine year olds, to young married couples, to older families with growing children, to senior citizens. According to Mrs. Towns they have all found a need for recreational facilities.

"The young children want a place where they can play close to home and have things available to them," Mrs. Towns began by saying, "Young married couples want a place where they can bring their babies; teenagers a place where they can have dances and organized activities. Even senior citizens need a place

within walking distance where they can enjoy a park and recreational facility."

A commission of 11 people was formed to go over a recreational and park plan. They range in age from 18 to 55 years.

These people set up priorities needed to start the project rolling.

The Commission decided a tot lot on Cherry Street was the most important park to begin. The other two parks decided to be of priority in establishing was a Senior Citizens behind the center and improving McGuire Park with lighted tennis courts.

The Cherry Street Park will be a tot lot with swings, a teeter-totter; slides, gliding swings, and sandbox. The park will be fenced in on all sides with a gate.

Mrs. Towns remarked the fencing will serve as a protection for youngsters from dogs, and a safe place for the children to play, and keep them off the streets.

"Right now it's just a bare piece of ground," she said.

She continued, "If we don't get the grant, I feel we can get enough community support to finish the project."

Mrs. Towns mentioned if they don't get the grant plans for the park and equipment will have to be cut down.

"We want a big, spiral type slide for the kids, but if the grant money doesn't come through we'll have to have a straight slide. Also we might have to get a different, lower grade of fill dirt then we want," she informed.

Youth will be raising money for the parks through various projects. Mrs. Towns commented they were enthusiastic about the thought of having parks throughout the community.

Two young people on the commission are Zac Smith, and Lois Eastman, who are very energetically involved with developing parks.

"We hope to get more young people involved with the parks," she

said. "They really are interested and feel it's worthwhile."

Another thing Mrs. Towns would like to see started in the parks is a summer recreation program for youngsters in McGuire and Riverside Parks. The city hasn't had this type of park program before, according to Mrs. Towns, but it is something that is really needed.

To alleviate some of the boredom which sometimes comes with summer for young people, Mrs. Towns hopes to set up a program where the children could be read to outside in the pavilion. She also hopes to establish arts and crafts projects.

"Everyone should benefit from the parks," Mrs. Towns reiterated. "It all depends on money and community involvement."

Besides the Lion's and student's devoting time and earning money for the parks project, the volunteer firemen's association has also said they will help work in setting up the parks.

The councilwoman asserts if everyone becomes involved with making the parks a place to go and enjoy themselves, there will be little or no problems with keeping it clean, malicious destruction of property or vandalism.

"They'll watch over it because it will be a part of them," she added.

By July the city should have a good idea if they will be considered for the grant, and by November they should know one way or the other if they got the money for the Cherry St. Park.

There are over 400 applications contending for the money, which will be used during 1978-79.

Work may be able to begin this summer as far as filling in the land goes.

"We're not fully counting on the grant," Mrs. Towns repeated. "We'll make it some way."

Intruders may have set fire to house

DeWitt Township Police Chief, Michael Ferrance, reports a breaking and entering with an attempt to commit a felony occurred at the Robert Fulton residence at 828 Northcrest, Lansing.

The police department was called after volunteer firefighters were called to the scene. The home was filled with smoke and there was a fire in the dining room when firefighters arrived.

Arson was suspected when it was discovered the chair on fire had been moved from the living room to the dining room. Forceable entry to the home was then discovered by a DeWitt Township police officer.

The Fultons were not home at the time of the incident.

An estimate of the damage was listed between \$3,500 and \$5,000. At this time it has not been determined if anything has been taken from the home.

An investigation is being pursued by the Clinton County Investigation Squad.

Chief Ferrance noted there was a "good coordinating effort between the fire department, township police, and the investigation squad."

Judith A. Shual, Dier St., Lansing, reported to police that while she was driving in the township on April 6 at 1:30 a.m. a man in the car with her told her to get out. She did and he drove away with her auto and purse. The police was recovered but police are still looking for a blue 1966 Ford Fairlane.

An accident occurred at the intersection of Flor-

ence and West State St. when a vehicle driven by Kenneth R. Hartman, E. Thomas St., Lansing was travelling south bound on Florence St. He reported to police the accelerator of his car stuck, and he went through the intersection striking a parked car and a tree located at 245 W. State St.

Hartman was injured in the accident and sought his own treatment.

He was cited by police for driving while his license was suspended.

Other cases handled by the department include: two persons were arrested for having open intoxicants, two hit and runs, one harrasing phone call,

one liquor violation, and one liquor investigation.

One runaway was recovered, there was a larceny from an auto, one person was arrested for being drunk and disorderly, and there was a larceny of under \$100.

Two malicious destructions of property also occurred.

Ten accidents reported in county

The Clinton County Sheriff's department investigated 10 accidents and one car-deer accident during the week of April 4.

Cars driven by David B. Liebhauser, Nashville, and William A. Rule, Lansing, collided on I-96, three feet south of Grand River, on April 5 at 7 a.m. Liebhauser was stopped at the exit ramp entering Grand River and was struck from behind by the Rule auto. Rule was cited by deputies for failure to stop.

A car driven by Randy J. Pung, Kinley Rd., St. Johns, was headed north on Francis Rd., just south of M-21 when the car dropped off the roadway on the east side of the road and struck a stop sign. The vehicle then came back on the road, crossed the centerline and rolled into the ditch. Pung complained of injuries. The accident occurred on April 5 at 7:11 a.m.

On April 6 at 6:18 p.m. cars driven by Albert D. Ackley, Ovid, and Douglas K. Gregg, Cadillac, collided on M-21, one mile east of Scott Rd. Gregg was attempting to make a U-turn. He stated he did not see

the Ackley auto until it was too late. A passenger in the Ackley auto, Eleanor Ackley, Ovid, received injuries and was taken to Owosso Memorial Hospital for treatment.

A car driven by Richard L. Stroud, Eagle, was travelling on Howe Rd., on April 7 at 2:30 p.m. just west of Grove Rd., when it dropped off the black top, and went into the ditch. There were no injuries.

A car driven by Jon T. Schocke, Laingsburg, was travelling west on Jason Rd., near Hollister Rd., when he lost control of the auto and struck a tree on April 7 at 12:20 a.m. Schocke and a passenger, Robert L. Barr, also of Laingsburg were injured and taken to Sparrow Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Cars driven by Max E. Morgan, Williams St., Ovid, and Gail L. Box, Hollister Rd., Ovid, were both northbound on Hollister Rd., on April 8 at 3:50 p.m. when the Box auto passed in a no passing zone as Morgan was attempting to make a left turn. The Morgan auto struck the Box car. The incident occurred on April

8 at 3:50 p.m. Box was cited for improper passing. There were no injuries.

A car driven by Mark J. Smith, 2668 E. Wildcat Rd., St. Johns, was travelling north on Francis Rd., near Taft Rd., when he went into a ditch on the side of the road. The incident occurred on April 10 at 12 a.m. There were no injuries.

A car driven by Paul A. Scharnweber, 2745 E. Wildcat Rd., St. Johns missed a curve on Centerline Rd., and struck the bridge railing on April 10 at 1 a.m. There were no injuries and Scharnweber was cited for failing to report a property damage accident.

On April 10 at 2:55 a.m. a car driven by Kevin R. Miller, Cutler Rd., Eagle, was westbound on Howe Rd., and lost control of the vehicle he was driving going off the south side of the road. He hit two small trees and rolled over. A passenger in the car, Paul Wick, Eagle was injured and taken to St. Lawrence Hospital for treatment. Miller was cited for travelling too fast.



Ready for delivery

Jim Nickelson, manger of Needlebest Evergreens, and Barbara Behm, executive secretary of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District directors, inspect Colorado Blue Spruce seedlings, part of 115,000 to be distributed to district cooperators during the annual tree sale Thursday at the quonset hut at the fairgrounds in St. Johns.

He wants it wiped from books Powell labels vehicle repair act 'monstrosity'

A bill seeking outright repeal the Motor Vehicle Service and Repair Act was introduced Wednesday by State Representative Stanley M. Powell (R-Ionia).

The measure, (H.B. 4517; co-sponsored by 32 Republicans and 17 Democrats, would, if passed, wipe from the books a law enacted in 1974 that requires registration of auto repair facilities and certification of mechanics.

17 pages of rules and regulations to implement it. "The attempts that have been made toward its administration and enforcement have contributed to the widespread disgust and protest which I have found to be so prevalent," Powell said.

He added that he felt "sponsoring outright repeal of this monstrosity" would be in line with the desires of the great majority of his constituents. When the Act was before the Legislature for final

passage, Powell opposed it and later supported moves to repeal it.

"I am told that the Act is not being properly enforced in the metropolitan southeast Michigan area—the area from which a majority of complaints about unscrupulous garage mechanics comes," Powell said.

Powell said he hopes garage mechanics who have been vocal in their opposition to this law will put forth a united effort to repeal it.

"As far as I am concerned, this Act was the most unpopular piece of legislation we have ever perpetrated on Michigan garagemen, mechanics and motorists," Powell said.

"It was bad enough when we enacted it and of course, it was considerably worse after the Department of State developed

Police recover stolen bikes

Two bikes stolen in DeWitt City were both recovered by the DeWitt City Police Department during the past week. The department also assisted at four fires occurring during the week.

They handled one assault complaint involving a juvenile, one malicious destruction of property (tires of a car slashed), and the larceny of a citizen band radio from a car.

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<p>\$50 UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND with purchase of Model GSD970</p> <p>BUILT-IN POTSCRUBBER DISHWASHER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Five cycles, including Power Scrub for pots and pans Reversible panels in The New Naturals colors Power Saver option <p>\$399</p>		<p>\$25 UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND with purchase of Model GSC61</p> <p>G.E. Port. DISHWASHER,</p> <p>PRICED AS LOW AS \$238</p>	

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Commissioners vote to allow county DPW to handle Bingham Twp. sewer construction

The Clinton County Board of Commissioners unanimously voted to allow the Department of Public Works to handle the construction of a sewer system for Bingham Township at its Tuesday morning meeting.

The project is to be financed through the township. In the amended resolution it was stipulated that before the DPW starts construction there is a signed contract between the city of St. Johns and Bingham Township that once the sewer is constructed the township will be able to hook-up to the system.

Harold Benson, Bingham Township supervisor, had previously asked the city of St. Johns to help with the construction but was turned down. He then came to the county board for its help two weeks ago. At that time it was decided to let board members have two weeks to study the proposal.

A presentation was presented to the board on the 208-Water Quality Program, by Thomas Lube, of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. The purpose of the program is to achieve fishable and swimmable water throughout the nation by 1983.

"The plan you decide upon is going to be cheap," Lube said. "So you'd better pick the best one for your area."

Public hearing will be held on program with the first one concerning the Looking Glass River. The meeting will be held Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the DeWitt High School Auditorium.

"We're in the position to be a leader in this area instead of a follower," Commissioner Virginia Zeeb said. Lube commented there was only one other area in the state that is at the same stage in planning as this area.

Nominating petitions available

Nominating petitions for the office of St. Johns City Commissioner will be available at the Municipal Building beginning April 15 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Deadline for filing the petitions is June 14 at 4 p.m.

Three commissioners are up for re-election, Mayor Roy Ebert, John Arehart and Gerald Wilcox. The mayor is elected by the City Commission.

If necessary, an August primary will be held to determine nominees. The city election will be held Nov. 8.



Lt. Patrick Long, of the Clinton County Sheriff's department presented a program on meeting strangers at Bath Elementary School. Lt. Long showed the children a film entitled, "Red Light, Green Light." He later answered questions the children had concerning what to do if approached by a stranger. Principal Don Hiemstra and parents have expressed concern over the situation in light of the recent child abductions and killings of youngsters in the Detroit area. The film deals with certain situations a child might encounter and how to handle it. Lt. Long is school program director for the county and is available to talk to any group wishing to see the film.

Group for academically talented hear Eaton Intermediate speaker

Barbara Davis from the Eaton County Intermediate School District presented information on how communities, parents and schools could deal more effectively with the gifted child at the March 22 meeting of the Clinton County Association for the Academically Talented.

As 45 parents and educators listened, she suggested that public awareness should first be developed about the needs of the gifted and build a support base for gifted education programs.

She then stressed the importance of developing a definition and a workable identification procedure before determining the type of program to be implemented.

She also mentioned several ways to receive artists, writers, grants or short-term programs into the school until a regular, sequential program for gifted children is available.

Time to license bikes in St. Johns

Bike licenses are being issued by the St. Johns police department beginning this week at the police station on Spring St. The cost is fifty cents and the license is good for three years.

Persons do not have to bring their bikes to the station but are requested to have the make, type, color, wheel size, and serial number of the bike.

The license aids police in locating stolen or lost bikes and deters theft.

The Clinton County Association for the Academically Talented is currently working toward development of public awareness and intends to be a support group who can help the gifted child and those who deal with gifted children.

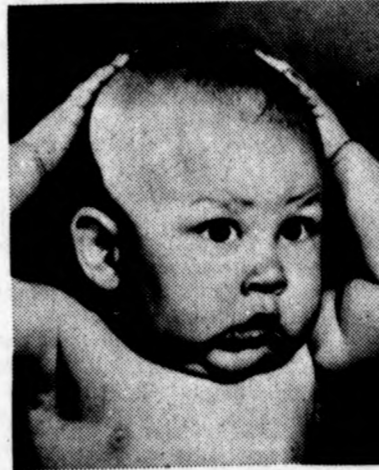
The next meeting will be April 18, 7:30 at the library of the St. Johns High School.

Meetings are open to anyone interested in better education for gifted children and for all children.

The topic will be "Who is the Gifted Child?" There will be a filmstrip and then small groups will discuss identification procedures and definitions.

"Everything happens to me!"

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Florida man passes bad checks

Beware of bad checks. The Clinton County Sheriff's department is investigating the passing of bad checks in the area by a Florida man. Two incidents involving the same man have been reported in southern Clinton County.

One check for \$149 was cashed at the Shoprite Store on March 3, and one check, also for \$149, was cashed at Eberhards on March 5. The checks are made out to cash and the individual uses numerous aliases.

The name he has used in the county is Robert Lowell Gullett with a Jacksonville, Florida address, and birthdate of November 14, 1937.

Gullett is wanted on several charges of forgery, fraud, and counterfeiting.

Anyone receiving these checks or who knows the whereabouts of Gullett is asked to contact the Clinton County Sheriff's department.

Watch For

OUR 6th ANNUAL HOME SHOW and TRADES FAIR

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Saturday, April 23 - til 5 p.m.

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AMENDMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 41 CITY OF CITY OF DE WITT CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN MINORS IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT MINORS FROM PURCHASING OR KNOWINGLY POSSESSING OR TRANSPORTING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF. AN AMENDMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 41 REGULATING THE MINIMUM AGE AT WHICH IT IS PERMISSIBLE TO POSSESS OR TRANSPORT ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR.

THE CITY OF DE WITT ORDAINS: Ordinance No. 41 is hereby amended and re-enacted in its entirety as follows:

A person under the age of eighteen [18] years shall not purchase or knowingly possess or transport any alcoholic liquor, or knowingly possess, transport, or have under his control in any motor vehicle any alcoholic liquor unless the person is employed by a licensee under the Michigan Liquor Control Act and is possessing, transporting or having such alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle under his control during regular working hours and in the course of his employment.

Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars [\$100.00] or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than ninety [90] days or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

This amendment to Ordinance No. 41 is adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of DeWitt, on April 4th, 1977, and shall become effective upon publication.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned Mayor and Clerk-Treasurer of the City of DeWitt hereby authenticate this amendment of Ordinance No. 41 by their signatures.

William E. Drouin, Mayor
Sharon K. Pierce, Clerk-Treasurer

SINGERS AT EUREKA CONGREGATIONAL



The Sherwood Singers

The Midwest Office of World Vision International is happy to present to you the Sherwood singers from Wyoming, Michigan at the Eureka Congregational Christian Church, Thursday April 14th at 7:30 p.m. The Group has recorded several long-playing albums, they have their own television program, and are traveling on a full time basis presenting the claims of Jesus Christ wherever they appear.

Although their ministry is Gospel Music, one of the young men in the group spent some time in Viet Nam and became burdened for the thousands of needy children he saw there. As well as traveling on their own they are now working with World Vision in presentation of the World Vision Childcare Ministry. Through it, Christian people are presented a means by which they may sponsor a needy child overseas, thereby meeting the social needs of the child as well as exposing the child to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Pastor Doug Jones extends a warm welcome to all. A coffee hour will follow the Service.

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Clinton County News

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Richard L. Milliman Publisher
Bill Donahue General Manager
Jim Edwards Editor

Personality Profile

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Revives dying art of stained glass



David Kraker

Editorial

It's about time, spring

Well, it's finally here.

It seemed for awhile Michigan was going to stagnate in the chill of a never-ending winter.

But, the Easter weekend weather revealed, after all, "Yes, Virginia, there is a spring in Michigan."

As the cold weather dragged on, grumbling moods and short tempers seemed to prevail wherever you went.

Now, it's warm, the sun is shining and all the other refreshing signs of spring are in the air. People are cheerful and are venturing out of their homes.

We welcome you spring -- it's about time.

Back Through the Years



From the Clinton County News Files of 1937, 1947, 1957, & 1967

April 13, 1967
10 years ago

St. Johns attorney Robert Wood was appointed associate municipal judge for St. Johns by the city commission last Tuesday night. He replaces Frederick M. Lewis whose letter of resignation was accepted by the commission. Lewis is leaving town for another position.

William C. Kemper of East Lansing, an attorney for six years, will take over the law practice in St. Johns of Frederick M. Lewis, who is leaving the city to join the legal staff of the Clark Equipment Company.

Two more Clinton County youths died last week in combat action in Vietnam, raising the toll to three from the county in the last two weeks. Killed by rifle fire late Wednesday at Thua Thein in Vietnam was Marine Pfc. Ronald J. Fitch, 20, son to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cleland of 104 Whittemore Street. Nineteen-year-old Army Pfc. James W. Peltier of rural DeWitt was killed Saturday, reportedly having been accidentally shot by another U.S. soldier riding in the same military vehicle with him. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Peltier of 1660 E. Howe Road.

April 11, 1957
20 years ago

Four members of Clinton County's army steering committee, accompanied by architect St. Clair Pardee and a National Guard officer, visited newly constructed armories in Alma and Cadillac last Saturday. Purpose of their tour was to learn advantages and problems experienced in other communities. Taking part in the tour were Lorenz Tiedt, Gerald Shepard, George Moore and Jerry Idle, as well as Pardee and Chief Warrant Officer Wallace Fleming of Lansing.

Three Clinton county business places were broken into by unidentified burglars early Monday and Tuesday morning. Victims of the breaking and entering were Dean's Hardware in St. Johns, and Dolman's Hardware and Reed's Foodland in DeWitt. Only small amounts of merchandise were taken by the burglars, described as "obvious amateurs" by Sheriff Percy Patterson.

April 17, 1947
30 years ago

Wm. T. Kelly, 82, of St. Johns, was fatally injured in an auto-truck crash at the intersection of Watervliet Territorial road south of Watervliet at 8:45 a.m. Friday. Mr. Kelly died while being taken to Watervliet hospital.

Mrs. Eileen Cutler, 27, of 1109 1/2 West Wastenow, Lansing, died in Clinton Memorial hospital here Sunday evening from injuries sustained two hours earlier in a five-car automobile crash north of St. Johns. The fatal accident occurred at the intersection of US-27 and French Road, four miles north of the city.

Mrs. Maybelle Jury, 86, well-known resident of this vicinity, died at her home in St. Johns Sunday following an illness of several years' duration. Services were held at the Osgood funeral home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Ray T. Caldwell officiating.

The 1947 crop season is off to a slow start in Clinton and counties throughout lower Michigan. Work is more than three weeks behind last year and two weeks later than normal.

April 15, 1937
40 years ago

Purchase of the Clinton, 2-story triple store front building at the intersection of Clinton avenue and State street, St. Johns, was made this week by R.V. Gay, architect. The property has been owned for a number of years by H.S. Holmes of this city.

Dr. Myron S. Gregory, who was a practicing physician in Eureka between the years 1912 and 1918, passed away at the age of 67 at his home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, last Friday after an illness of some months. Dr. Gregory was well known in the community around Eureka and among the older members of the medical profession.

John S. Wright, former automobile dealer at Maple Rapids, and ex-deputy sheriff of Clinton county died Thursday, April 8, at his home in Victor township where he had resided the past year or two. He had been ill for some time and was thought to be recovering until stricken with pneumonia. He was 72 years old.

"It's a dying art which needs to be revived," David Kraker said talking about his art glass hobby.

Sitting on an elevated chair behind his work table, the young man told of how he got interested in his unusual hobby.

"It was about nine or 10 years ago," he began. "I was about to begin college and needed money -- that's when my father suggested I try stained glass."

As a lost art there weren't many places one could learn about the hobby, so Kraker taught himself. He did see one small article on the subject, but Dave found he could learn a lot more by doing, and that's just what he did.

He always enjoyed working with his hands and began with small projects.

The Kraker home on Swegles St. is full of the many things Dave has made over the years, from Tiffany lampshades, to terrariums, to the stained glass designs on the windows.

"My wife Nancee, is my biggest customer," he jokingly remarked.

After coming home from work at the Health Department, Dave almost immediately heads for the workshop located at the back of the house. It's small and a little crowded but it serves its purpose.

Two Tiffany styled lamps hang from the ceiling. It takes a lot of work time and patience to make one of the lamps. He estimates he spent between 50 and 60 hours on the project.

He makes his own designs, or he sees a pattern and makes it fit his own purpose. From there he says he can make any kind of lamp in any size shape, and design.

Kraker explained that many people are misled by some stores advertising Tiffany lamps. "A lot of times what it really is, is a leaded glass lamp," he said.

He further explained the difference between the two types of lamps.

"With a Tiffany lamp, you begin with glass and then wrap copper strips around it, soldering the pieces together," he said. "With leaded glass lamps, the pieces are just put together. They are easier, cheaper, and not as fancy."

Kraker makes both types of lamps and is shown working on the leaded glass variety.

"You can really let your imagination go and do a lot of different things with glass, but through experience you also learn the limitations," he said.

Kraker likes to do a lot of repair work too on old glass items. His specialties are windows and lampshades.

"I'm still learning," he said. "Grasping the basic techniques is the hardest thing, but with more experience it gets easier."

Kraker went through the process of making a lamp. He began by saying you start with a basic design. You look at it, and then modify it. After that you have to match the design with the size of the project.

Three copies of the design are then made. One is used for cutting the pieces of glass on, and the other is used to build

the window of the lamp with. The next step is to cut the glass to the shape with a glass cutter and then break the glass.

Basic tools needed for a beginner are a soldering iron, glass cutter, pliers, solder, knife, razor blade, and glass.

Kraker noted he was lucky because he can buy the stained glass he needs in Lansing. Otherwise he would have to have it shipped, which would be both costly and time consuming.

Kraker is a native of Allendale and moved to St. Johns in 1973. He graduated from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, with a degree in environmental health.

Kraker's art glass hobby didn't pay for his college education, but it did help supplement his income. He says

even now he is not in the hobby to make a living, he just considers it a hobby.

To help revive the art, Kraker also teaches adult education classes in Ithaca and Carson City. Normally he has between 10 and 12 students.

"Very few of my students want to get into the hobby itself, they have a project they want to do and then that's the end of it," he said.

He said teaching the classes requires much instruction and individualized help.

Some of the other items Kraker makes are window ornaments, and mirrors. "I guess I can make just about anything somebody would like to have with glass," he said.

Dave and Nancee are the parents of a young daughter, Tania.

almanack

Capital quotes fill quotas

By Richard L. Milliman

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two columns stemming from the recent Government Affairs Conference held in Washington by the National Newspaper Association.)

Faithful readers of The Almanack — all three of them — are well aware that I'm a quote collector. The recent NNA conference in Michigan, with three days of steady speeches-and-forums, provided tremendous opportunity to ply this hobby.

For example: Chief Justice Warren Burger, in discussing the claim that the court operates behind an "iron curtain"; "In the first place, it's not iron, it's marble. In the second place, it's not a curtain; it's just that in the nature of our work, we must do it alone."

Mr. Justice Burger, describing split votes and "vigorous disagreement" within the court as the "the safety valve" of the system: "If the Supreme Court ever reaches the time when we all agree, that's the time to worry."

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, talking of openness in government: "Government ought to stop doing things they're ashamed the people will find out."

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, after talking at length about charges linking him with organized crime in his home state and criticizing reporting techniques involved in the charges: "We all make mistakes, but none of us has the right to tell lies when we know differently."

Rep. Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin, who has been in Congress 30 years or so and was almost dumped as

chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee this year.

defended the seniority system: "The people back home know best who's qualified to be in Congress."

Joseph Califano, HEW secretary, discussing health problems: "We think there are enough doctors, but they're

not in the right places and not in the right fields. There are not enough general practitioners, not enough in rural areas, too many specialists. Enlarging medical schools is one of the Great Society programs that worked in spades."

Califano, again speaking of health problems: "What we have in this country is not a health care program but a sick care program. In ancient China, doctors were paid when patients were well, and got no pay when they were sick."

Bert Lance, budget director, describing cabinet meetings every Monday morning: "We've had more cabinet meetings

already than any had here in the last eight years. I don't think they ever met before, except when they were resigning or something."

Lance again, talking generally of government's role: "All programs in government were not started out of malice; they were started out of the desire to meet the need of some particular constituency."

Jody Powell, President Carter's press secretary, on reorganization: "This is going to be a long difficult process; if it wasn't difficult, it would have been done long ago." And Powell, on energy: "Creating the department is going to be a damn sight easier than getting an energy policy established."

Powell, describing Carter's approach to open diplomacy: "In the past, it hasn't been secret; it's just that it hasn't

been out front for the American public. We haven't said anything that hasn't been banded about for a year and a half, in little circles. It upsets members of that circle when you start to let more people into that circle."

And Powell once more, on America's role in the world: "Around the world, we're on the psychological offensive for

the first time since I was a child."

Robert Bergland, secretary of agriculture, speaking of the need for change: "Tomorrow will not be like yesterday, and to some that's unsettling, especially to those who want us to continue doing what we've been doing; in some cases that means re-inventing the wheel."

Bergland, on his farm policies: "We're going to follow the policy of Joseph — the original secretary of agriculture in Pharaoh's Egypt — the policy of the ever level granary to store up in good times because certainly there will be poor times."

And Bergland, on economic forecasting based on the assumption of normal weather patterns: "I've farmed for 27 years and I've had normal weather twice." And finally, Bergland, on farming generally: "It's a business, not a big gambling casino, and should be treated as such."

Andrew Biemiller, legislative director of the AFL-CIO, discussing labor law reform: "We do not propose anything that will cause any law-abiding employer a moment's concern. In fact, it will help them."

There were more quotable quotes, of course, and some others may creep into future Almanacks, from time to time. There's no place like Washington — the word capital of the world — to pursue the hobby of quote collecting.

A PERSONAL LOOK AT THE NEWS

Between the lines

with Jim Edwards



There are several little irritants in life that could be eliminated by simply outlawing them. This is my list of those irritants that should be banned from existence.

Shirts with no pockets. You ever try to figure what to do with a pack of cigarettes, eleveny-three notes to yourself and a couple of pens in a shirt with no pockets? Cars with back windows that don't roll down.

Bread that is squashed beyond recognition either in the store or when it is put in the bag. Shoes with rubber straps inside that cut into the foot. Slippery cheese.

Telephones that won't rest on your shoulder while you talk and take notes at the same time. Chairs that are designed for attractiveness instead of comfort.

Restaurants that have a party of four seated at a table so small you have to cut your steak with your elbows touching. Envelopes stating, "Sweepstakes—Your Number Might Already Be A Winner."

Magazine sections that stick together in the Sunday newspaper. Howard Cosell.

Conversations punctuated with "You know?" Cars advertising "room for six" with back seats rivaling a Chinese torture rack. Pens that don't write.

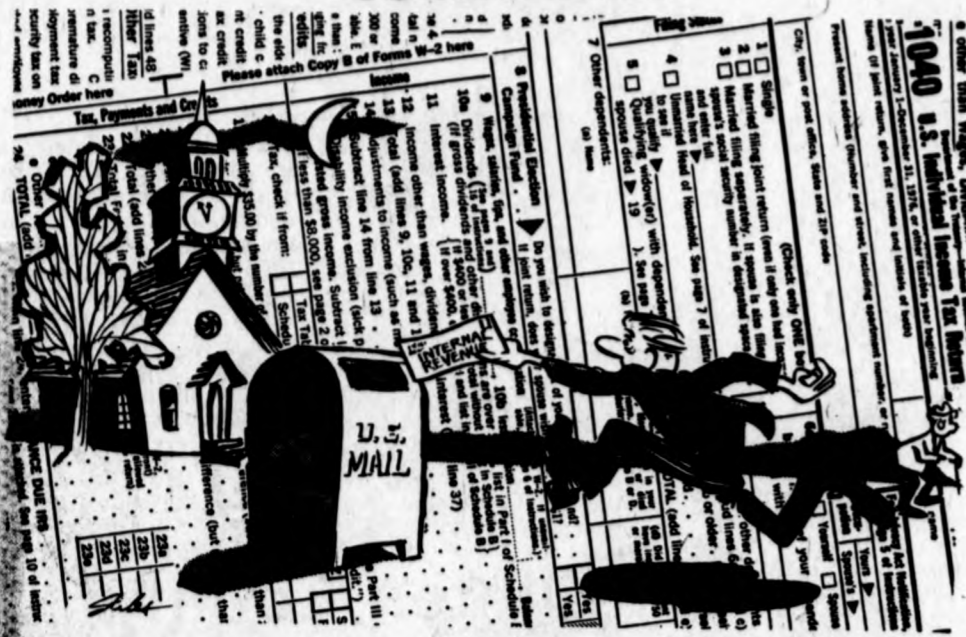
Television background music louder than the dialogue. Being put on "hold" for more than 30 seconds. Billfolds or credit card holders with the plastic holders smaller than a drivers license. Wet newspapers. Television promotion spots that give away all the high-

lights of the actual program. Empty staplers. Yesterday's coffee. Baked beans baked by people who don't know how to make baked beans.

Mushroom pizzas that you need a treasure map to find a mushroom. Postage stamp size bath towels. Eleven o'clock news that's the same as the six o'clock news.

Key rings that pop open. Eggs stuck to the egg carton. Tape that doesn't stick. Radio commercials saying we should rush to buy tickets to see the Tigers make a run for the pennant. Groan.

Countdown



Senator Richard Allen

What is redlining?

30th District

Widespread belief is held that a discriminatory practice known as "redlining" exists in some sectors of our state.

You may have heard of this term, but what does it actually mean?

Basically, it is the alleged practice of a financial lending institution denying mortgage loans to individuals living in certain selected geographical areas of a city, usually a heavy urbanized or blighted area.

What is wrong with a lender denying mortgage loans to people in a redlined area?

The argument is that financial institutions should not write off entire areas when certain individuals in that area may qualify for a loan. The general philosophy is that declining urban neighborhoods cannot re-

build unless housing that qualifies for home improvement mortgages is indeed financed.

In an effort to resolve this problem, the Legislature has initially taken a two-pronged approach to assure that lending institutions do not exclude carte blanche mortgage lending from certain urban (redlined) areas and to offer home-improvement loans or direct grants to homeowners that qualify by nature of their yearly earnings and the condition of their home for a low-interest loan.

The first measure is quite controversial since it would prohibit minimum mortgage loaning by financial lending institutions, require in writing from lending institutions reasons why a loan was denied, and establish various other requirements, includ-

ing disclosure by census tract the number and dollar amounts of both loans granted and denied.

The second approach, and a positive one, would authorize the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) to issue \$100 million dollars worth of bonds to fund home and area improvement loans to be administered by the MSHDA in voluntary cooperation with local lending institutions.

The entire subject of declining urban areas has indeed come under scrutiny the past few years. The program that I have briefly described is but one possible solution designed to get at the heart of the problem. I would like to hear from you on this issue.

Rep. Stanley Powell

PBB bill to Senate

88th District

After much debate, the House finally passed and sent to the Senate a bill lowering the PBB tolerance level from 300 to 20 parts per billion.

This would mean that products from animals with a PBB level of more than 20 parts per billion in their systems could not be sold and those animals would be ordered destroyed.

In fact, our Republican Vice-Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee stated that if a few cows in a herd would test at 20 parts per billion or more, the entire herd could be ordered destroyed.

Supporters of the bill claimed the lowering of the PBB level would restore consumer confidence in Michigan agricultural products and said they preferred to "err on the side of safety."

Opponents argued that scientific evidence shows that PBB is completely out of the food chain and no harmful effects on human health have been directly linked to PBB. Opponents also presented testimony from independent laboratories in Michigan indicating that a tolerance level of below 50 parts per billion could not be reliably detected.

Also considered in the argument was the cost involved in lowering the level to 20 parts per billion.

The Department of Agriculture estimated it would cost \$46 million to reimburse farmers for animals that had to be destroyed. Supporters argued that it was a small price to pay for public health and consumer confidence while opponents argued that it is unnecessary spending of taxpayer dollars since the health dangers of PBB have long passed.

The bill is now in the Senate, as I mentioned, and it appears it will be the object of much debate in that chamber.

LOBBY CONTROL

We Republicans have been working on further political reform this session, and one of the proposals is a sweeping new lobbyist control bill introduced by House Republican Leader Dennis O. Cawthorne and co-sponsored by Representative Dan Angel.

The new lobbyist control law would be enforced by the Secretary of State rather than by any specially created commission. Enforcement by the Secretary of State would cut down on a lot of red tape in administering the new law. It would specifically prohibit public officials from soliciting campaign contributions from lobbyists. The bill also stipulates that it would be a felony for any public official to knowingly accept an illegal gift and for any person to knowingly offer a public official an illegal gift.

Tickets to state-regulated events, industries or facilities exceeding \$10 per month are defined as illegal gifts in the proposed law.

The new law would require lobbyists to report five or more contacts with public officials during a single month, as well as expenditures of more than \$50 per month or \$150 per year on public officials.

Lobbyists would continue to be required to register yearly and to file comprehensive reports on people employed, reimbursed for expenses or compensated by the lobbyist for lobbying.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Just before the presidential primary last May, there was a lot of talk around the State Capitol about doing away with this election. In fact, there was legislation introduced to do just that, but the election had already been held when the Legislature got around to finding the time to consider this issue.

The election was held last May 18, and because local

units of government didn't want to be held accountable for the cost of that election, the state reimbursed the local units for the expenses involved.

A bill has been introduced this year to eliminate the presidential primary in Michigan.

Those who support this bill say that since the presidential primary is nothing more than a popularity contest anyway, the expense of such an election is unnecessary.

When we were talking about eliminating it last year, the support for that move was nearly unanimous and I would imagine that the strong support for eliminating it still exists.

FOUR YEAR TERMS?

A bill proposing four-year terms, beginning in 1980, for township supervisors, clerks and treasurers is, as this writing, in position for final House passage again this year.

This is the same bill that passed the House last year, but which died in the Senate.

Supporters of this bill argue that these township officers whose terms are currently two years in length, do not have enough time in those two years to become accustomed to the jobs to which they were elected.

Additionally, the supporters argue, the Legislature has placed so much more responsibility on these township officers that it takes them much longer to learn their jobs.

Opponents of the bill argue that there are already too many offices up for election in years of the Presidential election — like the county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds, drain commissioner, prosecutor and sheriff.

Others argue that by giving township officers a four-year term, it would take that much longer to defeat a township official who might not be doing a good job.

Letters to the editor

Stresses experience gained in school training program

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, CITIZENS, PARENTS AND BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS THIS LETTER MAY CONCERN:

It is with dismay and concern that I view the confrontation between the school's in-training programs such as the home building, the eating establishment and the hair styling shop as very short sighted for several reasons such as the income derived from these projects is minimal. The experience gained by the students cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Furthermore, to apply for a job in any business place and tell them you have no experience is a waste of the student's time and takes away the incentive to look for a job, as the first question on a questionnaire is what experience do you have in the job you are applying for and I am sure the parents of these participating students would be more than glad to explain the benefits gained by in-job training.

I am a tax payer and no-body knows better than I the amount of taxes going to educate our children. We don't

complain about inside swimming pools, octagon school rooms, separate quarters for the teachers, but when it comes to a teenager being able to work, serve a glass of milk or put a curl in a retired person's hairdo, whose income is regulated and spent before it arrives.

This is supposedly putting our restaurants out of business, creating unequal competition among the home builders and creating chaos in general.

I would suggest these individuals sharpen their pencils, take a short course in human relations then walk down to the old building on the corner away from Main street, sit down to a plain table with pleasant surroundings, give one of these teenagers your order, watch the eager expression on their face because they are learning and you are becoming part of the process. You are helping them learn the fundamentals in serving others, courteous, self-reliant, positive attitude and, most of all, learning. This is what it's all about.

Thank you
Mark Kilpatrick
St. Johns.

Rep. Francis Spaniola

Utility stamps

87th District

Utility bills have been steadily rising over the last few years, especially the cost of home heating. Particularly hard hit by utility expenses are senior citizens and the poor, who are forced to pay a substantial part of their limited incomes for these necessary services.

A severe winter, such as the one we have just experienced, can be a harsh burden on these people, straining their ability to pay for the home heat they must have.

There has been introduced in the House a proposal to help the elderly and needy pay for their utility bills. The plan appears to have considerable support. The bill was signed by 35 of the 110-member House.

The legislation, which is now under committee consideration, would create a utility payment system, similar to the food stamp program. It would be fairly easy to administer since it would also be run by the Department of Social Services and since most of those eligible for food stamps would also be eligible for the utility services stamp program.

The stamps would be available to persons 65 years old or older with annual incomes of less than \$8,000 a year and to those who qualify for public assistance. There could be only one utility stamp allotment per household.

The Department of Social Services would prepare rules and application forms for the utility services stamps. As in the case of food stamps, they could be purchased by eligible persons for less than their actual value. They would be used at full face value for the payment of gas or electric utility bills. The utility company would then redeem the stamps by turning them in to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Once the application for the stamps was verified by the Department of Social Services, the recipient would be given a certified coupon allotment which would be good for one year, but renewable if the recipient remains eligible. The allotment would specify the amount of coupons which could be purchased by the recipient.

The Department of Social Services would designate conveniently located offices throughout the state where the stamps could be purchased.

The amount that would be charged for the coupons would represent a reasonable investment on the part of the senior citizen or public assistance recipient, but could not exceed five per cent of their annual house-

hold income.

There would be no charge for the coupons for eligible persons who have household incomes of less than \$2,500 a year.

Any information given in applying for the coupon allotment would be confidential, except as is necessary to carry out the program.

The coupons themselves would be issued in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10. The value of the coupons which is in excess of the amount charged for them would not be considered as income for tax purposes.

The bill would make it a felony to falsely apply for the coupons or to alter them or give them away to someone else, punishable for up to five years in prison, a fine of as much as \$20,000, or both.

The legislation has the advantage of providing relief for senior citizens and poor people who desperately need help in paying their gas and electric bills, yet does not deny revenues to utilities that are cost-justified by the Public Service Commission. I do believe the concept addresses itself to the very real plight of persons on very limited and low incomes who must pay rising utility bills.

The House Committee on Social Services and Youth Care has just begun its consideration of this measure. As a member of that committee, I can report that the concept is supported by practically everyone including the major public utility companies in Michigan. However, there are technical questions which will have to be addressed such as the scope of the program, whether stamps should be replaced with direct credits to the utility and a number of other concerns.

I would welcome any comments or questions you have concerning this important proposal.

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HERRUD SMOKY LINKS

10-Oz Wt Pkg

79¢

SAVE up to \$1.56

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4 Lb Bag

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Mr. and Mrs. Craig E. Steele

Ovid couple exchanges vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Linda Marie Willson and Craig Eugene Steele at the Duplain Church of Christ on March 26 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Justin Shepard performed the single ring ceremony. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to an altar of white and yellow miniature carnations and daisy pom-poms with baby's breath. Organist was Mrs. Dunham. Francis Ferden and Edith Walker sang "Because" and "If". Parents of the couple are Loretta Willson, 3574 S. Hollister Rd., Ovid; Laverne Willson, 122 Deerfield Rd., Lansing; and Louise Steele, 129 E. Front St., Ovid.

The bride wore a gown accented with lace, empire bodice with a stand-up lace collar. Lace medallions bordered the hemline of the full skirt and train. She wore a white lacy picture hat with an elbow length veil. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnation and daisy pom-poms with white and yellow streamers.

Matron of honor was Dianne Woodhams, sister of the bride, Ovid. She wore a long silk yellow and white flower design dress with jacket trimmed with yellow ruffles. She wore a yellow picture hat and carried a bouquet of yellow miniature carnations with yellow daisy pom-poms and baby's breath with yellow streamers.

Flower girl was Angela Steele, daughter of the groom. The bride's mother wore a rose and white floor length dress with a pink and white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a tan with blue flowing sleeves and wore a white carnation corsage. Best man was Jim Howe, friend of the groom. Ush-

ers were Randy Willson, brother of the bride; and Alva Woodhams, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception for the couple with 100 people attending was held at Gideon Hall immediately following the wedding.

Those serving at the reception were: Verna Silvers, aunt of the bride; Florence Willson, aunt of the bride; and Eileen Howe.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School and the groom is a 1968 graduate of an Amarillo, Texas high school.

The couple took a wedding trip to Frankenmuth and are making their home at 129 E. Front St., Ovid.



Friends and relatives are invited to an open house in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doty, 1006 S. Oakland, St. Johns. It will be hosted by their family on Sunday, April 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Central National Bank banquet room across from city hall in St. Johns.

Two from Clinton County attend DAR Awards Day

The Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter, Mrs. William K. Smith, regent, was hostess when the Michigan Society Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual Spring Awards Day, April 5, at the Kalamazoo Center and Inn, Kalamazoo. Members from 54 D.A.R. chapters throughout the state attended, with Mrs. Eldon A. Behr, State Regent, presiding.

Awards for outstanding work in all fields of D.A.R. activity were given. Among the awards presented were prizes for the State winners of the American History Essay Contest, sponsored annually by the Society for students in grades five, six, seven, and

eight. The topic for this year's contest was "Battles of the American Revolution." The state winning essay will be sent on to the District competition.

Honored guests of the day were the finalists in the Good Citizens Contest, their parents, and teachers. These finalists were selected from high schools across the state for their outstanding qualities in the areas of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The winner received a \$100 bond from the national society, and \$50.00 from the state society.

The luncheon speaker was Mrs. Frank Gates, Women's Editor of the Hillsdale Daily News. She is locally active in work with young people, and has spoken to several groups honoring Good Citizens in her area.

The Awards Day was preceded by a D.A.R. workshop, held April 4, in the Kalamazoo Center.

Two members of the River Wabways Chapter attended the Awards Day. They were Maralyse Brooks, chapter regent and Mrs. Donald B. Cougens, chapter register.

BIRTHS

A boy, Jason Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sawdy of Willow St., Grand Ledge April 6 at

St. Lawrence Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. Grandparents are Pauline and Norman Goerge Deelaura and Ernest Sawdy. The mother is the former Marlene Goerge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Graves, 610 Cedarwood, DeWitt, became the parents of a son, Mark Randall, II, on March 31, at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Kathy Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wright, 7455 W. Maple Rapids Rd., St. Johns, became the parents of a daughter, Janice Lea, March 29 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Lerner, DeWitt, became the parents of a son, Heath Woodrow, on March 26 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Mary Anne Smith.

Marriage Licenses

Jeffrey Donald Hunt, 21, 9092 Airport Road, DeWitt; Sonia Jo Moriarty, 19, 521 E. Thomas St., Lansing
Jeffrey Evans King, 29, 6247 Endenhallen Way, East Lansing; Cynthia Ann Murray, 24, 215 W. Madison Avenue, DeWitt
James A. Stakenas, 24, 404 W. Siekles St., St. Johns; Paula L. Cardinal, 25, 306 S. Lansing St., St. Johns.

Engaged

The prospective bridegroom will also graduate from U of M April 30 in the pre-medical program. He will enter the U of M Medical School in the fall. No wedding date has been set.

Good-Vitous

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Good, 714 Garfield St., St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Makyla Marie to Paul Damien Vitous, son of Mrs. Jean L. Vitous of 501 E. State St., St. Johns and William R. Vitous of Springfield, Va.

The bride elect is a 1975 graduate of St. Johns High School and is presently a sophomore at M.S.U.

The prospective bridegroom is also a 1975 graduate of SJHS and is a lance corporal in the Marines. He will be stationed in Spain. A June 26 wedding is being planned.

Open house set for Hamilton's

The children of Reuben and Goldie Hamilton will host an open house in honor of their parents' 35th wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Ovid Veterans Memorial Building. Friends and relatives are invited.

PRESSED FOR TIME: People would never catch up today if the clock went on strike for shorter hours.



Stacie Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Beeman Simmons, Gaylord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie, to James R. Bates, Ovid. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jackson W. Bates, Ovid. The bride-elect will graduate from the University of Michigan April 30 with a degree in microbiology. She will be interning at the Burnes Clinic in Petoskey.

Gifts GIFTS

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Family Life Radio's founder and director, Warren Bolthouse, will be speaking at the Church of Christ, 400 E. State St. in St. Johns, on April 24. Time: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Everybody Welcome!

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Saturday, April 16

THE BOB HUBBARD TRIO

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Sunday, April 17

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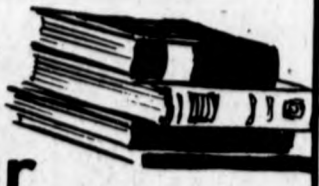
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Library Corner



By Jean Bartholomew

Spring cleaning at the library is complete. The walls are painted, curtains rehung, furniture polished, plants all in place and the library is prepared for a busy spring with our patrons.

We have begun another new service for our patrons. Through a large contribution of paperback books from Mrs. S. Washburn, a Young Adult Book Exchange has begun. bring in one of yours to exchange for one of ours, so if you teenagers are bored with your paperbacks, come and trade.

The Young Adult section is now complete with 52 new Hardy Boys, 51 Nancy Drews, 10 Three Investigators, eight Encyclopaedia Brown and eight Star Trek, not to mention numerous non-fiction books.

For those of you who follow the best seller list, as of March 28, Bement Public Library has eight of the 10 fiction, three of the 10 non-fiction, and nine out of 15 in paperbacks.

Sailing buffs will be pleased to know Ron Dietz has given a number of excellent books on this subject for circulation, as well as technical books on engineering, design, tool and die, and shop mathematics.

We have had a very busy month with visitors from the Gingerbread House, Muir Girl Scouts and hosting the Central Michigan Library System Board meeting.

Our first film festival for children was enjoyable. The children were attentive and anxious for another one. A special thanks to Father Hugh Bannings for running the projector and Mrs. Cleo Desprez, assistant librarian, for supervising the children. We hope to have these movies on a regular basis during the summer.

National Library Week is April 18 to April 23.

NEW BOOKS

- Liner, Gerson
- Engineering Drawing, Grant
- Technical Drawing, Gieseck
- Crime, Time-Life
- Ba-Ba-Blacksheep, Boyington
- Maulever Hall, Hodge
- Space Eagle, Pearl
- The Skateboard Book, Davidson
- The Gambler's Handbook, Figgis
- The Accurate Rifle, Page
- Jack Benny, Feen
- The Peoples Pharmacy, Graedon
- Toothpick Sculpture, Bowman
- The Godsend, Taylor
- A New Song, Boone

U of M honors five from Clinton County

Five Clinton County students attending the University of Michigan were among 5,000 people recognized at the annual Honors Convocation held at the campus March 25.

Gregory Lewis Hazel, 1300 S. Airport Rd., St. Johns, received dual honors for achieving at least half A's and half B's for one term during 1976, and for being in the top five percent of his class. He was among 312 freshmen to be honored and received a book of his choice. Hazel is in the College of Nursing.

Other Clinton County students recognized include: Kenneth David Allen, 303 W. Gibbs, St. Johns, College of engineering; Alexander Fraser MacKinnon, 304 E. Buchanan, St. Johns, College of Engineering; Elizabeth A. MacKinnon, 304 E. Buchanan, St. Johns, College of

Dean's list

Two students from St. Johns have been named to the Dean's Honor List in the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the last semester.

They are Alexander F. MacKinnon, 304 E. Buchanan, and Kenneth D. Allen, 303 W. Gibbs.

Nursing; and James Richard Bates, 310 W. Front, Ovid, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

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Lowe UMW model wedding gowns in show

Lowe's annual spring style show this year featured wedding gowns ranging from the most recent bride in the congregation -- Roberta McArthur to a 70-year-old gown modeled by Pat Vallen but belonging to Mrs. Verna Whitlock. Mrs. Vallen was escorted by her son, Al, who modelled a suit with swallow tails of 1896 vintage.

All of the brides wore their own dresses, and some of the models appeared two, three or sometimes four times in gowns that the owners were unable to model. There was a

vast assortment of styles from mini to midi to long -- with trains and without; with hoops, with puffs; in lace, satin, taffeta, mouseline de soie and chiffon; adorned with embroidery, pearls, ruffles, and in their simplicity of style and material.

The models were Connie Henry, Pat Vallen, Delia Anderson, Judy Pierce, Sharon Fitzpatrick, Cathy Glick, Carol Livingston, Sharon Smith, Pam Mercer, Alvina Bast, Lorraine Upton, Caroline Anderson, Lisa Thurston, Mrs. McArthur, Sue Brown and Virginia Weber.

Helping with quick changes, buttoning up, hooking, helping with the veils and general assistance, were Dawn Mercer, Sue Ferguson, and Marbeth Hynes.

The narration was composed and delivered by Cherie Anderson, who gave many facts and in-

cidences that occurred at the various weddings.

All the brides were escorted by Alan Anderson who helped the ladies up and down the altar steps.

Terry McArthur provided special music throughout the evening on the piano and at various interludes. McArthur and Delia Anderson sang duets

accompanied by Lisa Thurston on her guitar.

The altar was decorated with candelabras and flowers, arranged by Marbeth Hynes.

After the style show, the guests were invited to the basement where Jean Op-lander had arranged a serving table with spring flowers and lace table-

cloth. Linda Hyde served the refreshments of punch and cookies.

A display of wedding pictures of the brides and grooms was exhibited and everyone was interested in the changes that had occurred over the years.

Connie Henry and Emily Davis chaired this event.

Area Happenings

APRIL 28 -- DeWitt Public Schools kindergarten round-up, David Scott Elementary School, 806 Wilson St., DeWitt. Those entering kindergarten whose names begin with A-L from 9 a.m. until noon. Those with names beginning with M-Z, 1-4 p.m. Parents should take child's birth certificate, record of immunizations and childhood diseases.

APRIL 18 -- Overeaters Anonymous will hold an area meeting for the gen-

eral public at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, 400 E. Walker. There will be special guest speakers. There is no charge.

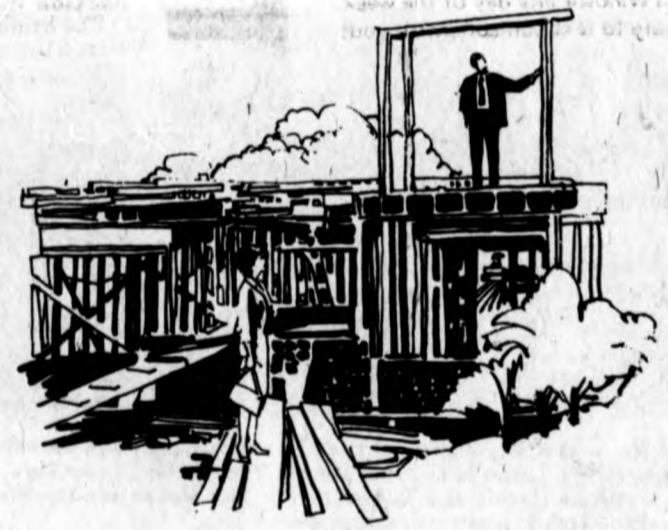
Service News

Staff Sergeant Fred Miller, Clinton County Army recruiter, has received another high Army award for his continued recruiting excellence. He was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and already holds the Army Gold Recruiting Badge.



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Clinton County SPORTS



First place winners in the St. Johns Pool League this year were members of the H and H Lounge team. Henry Skopek [far left], sponsor, is shown with [from left] Ed Young [captain], Bob Votra, Kurt Ferden and Bud Barnes. Team members not shown are Kris Mabie and Ed Onstott.

H and H wins St. Johns Pool League

Teams in the St. Johns Pool League ended the past league season with a banquet and awards ceremony April 3 at the VFW Hall in St. Johns.

trophy was the H and H Lounge while American Legion II took second place honors.

Finishing third was Chuck's Super 100.

Following are the final

season standings:

H & H	109-62
Am. Legion II	100-71
Chuck's Super 100	87-84
Bob's Bar	77-94
Dry Dock'd	77-94
Am. Legion I	73-98
Cent. Mich. Lumber	72-99



Second place in the St. Johns Pool League was taken by the American Legion II team. Members are [from left] Fred Moore, Tom Walling [captain] Tom Sawyer, Rich Brunner, Bruce Durbin and Roger Durbin. Not shown are Dennis Sawyer and Bob Miller.



Representing Chuck's Super 100 third place team in the St. Johns Pool League are [from left] Gary Cressman, Jim Paksi [captain] and Bud Blackmer. Not shown are Ed Anderson, Chuck Anderson, Chuck Williams and Ron Jones.



Shown are sponsors or their representatives of the St. Johns Pool League this year. They are [from left] Tiny Olson, Central Michigan Lumber; Rocky Bolter, American Legion II; Bob Garcia, Bob's Bar; Rob Leonard, owner Bob's Bar; Henry Skopek, H & H owner; Rex Ward, American Legion I; Tom Walling, captain American Legion II; Ed Young, H & H captain; Gary Weasel, Dry Dock'd and Jim Paksi, Chuck's Super 100.

Four seasoned lettermen and some promising prospects from last year's junior varsity will pace the 1977 rebuilding season for the St. Johns varsity tennis team.

The season opens for the Redwings at home Thursday, April 14 against Waverly.

Because the Mid-Michigan B League does not have a tennis conference, St. Johns plays an independent school of strong teams.

Returning lettermen to the Redwing varsity this year are senior Mark Grost

and juniors Tim Halfman, Jim Vitous and Bryan Salminen.

Al Werbish, Redwing tennis coach, describes St. Johns as a young team in a rebuilding year.

"We have some seasoned players," Werbish said, "in Jim Vitous, Tim Halfman and Bryan Salminen due to a very strong schedule last year in which we finished 4-9."

The Redwing coach also lists promising prospects as Alan Gove and Jeff Sears at doubles. Both are sophomores and compiled records last year of 14-8. Jeff Schneider, who

had a lot of game experience last year, is also expected to aid in the Redwing effort this year.

The Redwings have a 13-match 1977 schedule and Werbish lists the toughest opponents as Waverly, Alma and Ionia. Also expected to be strong this season are Lansing Eastern, Everett and Mason.

The varsity roster, consisting of two seniors, six juniors and six sophomores includes Jeff Barnes, junior; Dean Cronkrite, sophomore; Jim DeDyne, sophomore; Alan Gove, sophomore; Mark Grost, senior; Tim

Halfman, junior; Jason Livingston, sophomore; Jon Salminen, junior; Jeff Schneider, senior; Jim Shafley, junior; Kurt Stork, sophomore, and Jim Vitous, junior.

Members of the junior varsity of Rod VanOrsdol, Tim Grost, Steve Wadsworth, David Jorae, Mark Fongers, Hoa Nguyen, Garth Banninga, Jerry Curtis, Jeff Musolf, Ben Manning, Art D'Hondt, Scott VanBuren, Andy Repath, Scott Ward, Jon Strombom, Don Ebnit and Joe Parker.

Following is the 1977 St.

Johns Redwing tennis schedule. All matches begin at 4:15 p.m.

Date	Opponent	Place
April 14	Waverly	H
April 15	Mason	A
April 18	L.C.C.	H
April 21	Ionia	H
April 26	Swan Valley	A
April 28	Lansing Eastern	A
May 3	Durand	H
May 5	Everett	A
May 9	Charlotte	A
May 10	Bullock Creek	H
May 12	Ionia	A
May 17	Alma	A
May 18	Haslett	H
May 20-21	Regionals	

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East Lansing 250 East Saginaw St.	Mason 606 W. Columbia St.	St. Johns 222 N. Clinton Ave.
Grand Lodge 401 South Bridge St.	Okemos 2119 Hamilton Rd.	Williamston 225 W. Grand River Ave.

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Westphalia champs

Members of the Schafer's Bar [Tuesday] Westphalia Tournament champs are [front] Don Schafer, sponsor, and [from left] Mary McQueary, Jeanette Trierweiler, Audrey Riley, Jan Thelen and Marlene Bauer.



Westphalia runner-up

Jim Devereaux [front], sponsor of the Devereaux [Wednesday] runner-up team in the Westphalia Tournament is shown with team members [from left] Jim Heckman, Ken Miller, Bob Smith, Roger Freund, Mike Miller and Bill Heckman.

Schafer's Bar champs of Westphalia Tourney

Westphalia's 5th Annual City Bowling Tournament came to a close April 3, with Schafer's Bar (Tues.) as champs and Devereaux Sawmill (Wed.) as runner-up. Both teams won five previous matches to capture their respective brackets, with 60 teams competing. Individual trophy winners are Women High Actual, Marlene Bauer 590; Women High Handicap, Alice Hafner 659; Men High Actual, Dan Wirth 603; and Men's High Handicap, Nick Pung, 703.

Fulton Athletic Boosters sponsor April 22 carnival

Fulton-Middleton Athletic Boosters will sponsor a carnival again this year on Friday, April 22, from 5 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. at Fulton High School, located on M-57 just outside of Middleton. Proceeds will be used to buy uniforms and equipment for the Fulton athletic teams. There will be no admission charged at the door, but tickets for door prizes may be purchased at the door. The first prize is a ten-speed bike, second prize is an electric ice cream freezer, and the third prize will be a sleeping bag. The other activities will include a midway with games and prizes, an auction sale of new and used merchandise, food will be served, and all of the Fulton coaches will have their turn in the dunking machine.

Former St. Johns resident competes in women's air race

Kathleen Gerhold, former resident of St. Johns and a Corunna Real Estate Broker, will leave Columbus, Ohio the morning of May 8 to compete in the International Angel Derby which will end in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, the morning of May 10. Mrs. Gerhold has been flying since 1969 and has competed in five proficiency races, the Powder Puff Derby and the WisSky Run. She is the sister of Fred Corson of St. Johns.

Mrs. Gerhold and Lois Broyles of Leonard will race a green and white Comanche 1500 miles across 8 states before crossing the Gulf Stream to Freeport in a dash for a \$3,000 First Prize.

Redwing freshmen baseball schedule

- APRIL 23 Okemos (A)*
- APRIL 28 Waverly West (H)
- APRIL 30 East Lansing (A)*
- MAY 7 Grand Ledge (A)*
- MAY 13 Waverly West (A)
- MAY 21 Ionia (H)*

*Doubleheader

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The City of St. Johns will receive sealed bids for approximately 55 yards of rubber-backed Commercial Carpet. Bid price must include laying of carpet. Bids will be received until 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, 1977 in the office of the City Clerk at 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mi.

Bid forms and specifications may be picked up at the office of the City Clerk at 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mi.

F. Bruce Wood
City Clerk



Keelean salesmen earn Buick awards

Keelean Buick-Pontiac-GMC Sales Manager Doug Wooley presents Bud Wainwright and Ron Motz with "Buick Top Professional Salesman" Awards. The awards represent outstanding sales achievement and devotion to customer service.



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4-5-77

	W	L
Redwing Lanes	62 1/2	27 1/2
G and I	58 1/2	31 1/2
Masarik Shell	53	37
Zeeb's	51	39
Legion	48	42
Beck's	48	42
Bruno's	46 1/2	43 1/2
Egg Station	42 1/2	47 1/2
Harr's	41	49
Randolph's	40	50
Schlitz	36	54
Bobs Auto Body	12	78

Hi team series - Redwing Lanes 2895
Hi team game - Redwing Lanes 1021
Hi Ind. Series - Jerry Mudgett 639
Hi Ind. game - Steve Price 232

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WORK AT HOME in spare time. Earn \$250 per 1,000 stuffing envelopes. Send \$25 plus stamped self-addressed envelope to: Terry Lane Enterprises, P. O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46342.

BEAUTICIAN STYLIST - Sharp aggressive with desire to earn & learn. Plan progressive educational & promotional program. Call our styles director & educator Sandra Honke at Spragues, 372-8570 for an interview. GC-15-17

MECHANICS - Full and part time. Prefer High School Technical Training. Apply only between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. on April 26, 27, 28. DREPS R.V. CENTER, De Witt. No phone calls please. 50-2-p-1

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE for part time work and managing apartment complex. Leasing and maintenance skills important. Available immediately. Ph. Mr. Samra, Lansing 371-3710. 50-2-p-1

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER - Clinton County, 6 months position. Person to be responsible for the collection of delinquent dog taxes in the county. Initiative and ability to meet the public necessary. \$4.66 an hour. Apply at Administrative Services Office Courthouse, St. Johns. 50-1-p-1

BORED OR BROKE? Full or part time. No experience required. Call 669-6511. 49-tf-1-DH

Business Opportunity 2

NATIONAL CORPORATION needs individual to market essential chemical products to farms and industry in the Clinton County area. High earnings and financial secure potential. No sales experience necessary. Call or write: Grand Valley Supply Co., 2981 Shady Oaks S.W., Grandville, MI 49418. Phone 616-532-0074, attn. Mr. Van't Hof. 48-3-p-2

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ATTENTION! PARTY PLAN MANAGERS new division of nationally known company has opening for experienced Party Plan Managers. Quality line of home decorations. No deliveries, exchanges or collections. High earnings and professional training with no investments. Commission and overrights. For more information phone today 647-7255 and 566-8650. 49-3-p-2

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Real Estate 4

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I HAVE A VERY QUALIFIED BUYER for a spacious home with acreage. Owner has been transferred to area. Please call Kim Watson, LaNoble Realty-Realtors 482-1637 evenings 351-4104.

VERY QUALIFIED BUYER needs building lot up to small acreage by May. HELP! Must be DeWitt School district. Call Jerry Dalman, LaNoble Realty-Realtors 482-1637 evenings 351-8734.

OPEN SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 2-5 p.m. 14788 Robson Rd., Bath. Beautiful country property near Bath. This mini farm has 10 acres, spring fed pond and home with 2,000 sq. feet of living space, 2 fireplaces, 5-6 bedrooms, 3 baths and view of Rose Lake Conservation Area. Call Peggy Cook, 517-351-7238 or WM. G. MARTIN CO. 517-351-2300. 50-1-p-4

FOR SALE - 116 acres with large older home, barn and several outbuildings. Nearly all tillable, near Fowler. Ph. 224-3422. 50-3-p-4

SELLER'S INTEREST IN LAND CONTRACT. We buy. Fast service. Call or write giving complete facts. Ford S. LaNoble, LANOBLE REALTY CO., 1516 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48912. Phone 517-482-1637 evenings 517-337-1276. 41-tf-4

3-BEDROOM OLDER HOME on 1 acre near Royal Scott Golf Course, Waverly schools. Call Bill Knoblet, LaNoble Realty-Realtors 1516 E. Michigan, 482-1637 evenings 484-1536.

WOW! 5 1/2 acres with \$29,900 with plus like 2-bedroom ranch with fireplace, knotty pine interiors, and barns! FHA and VA terms. Call Dorris France, LaNoble Realty-Realtors 482-1637 evenings 484-1531. 50-1-4

For Rent 6

FOR RENT - 1976 Dodge motor home, 23 ft., sleeps 6. Phone 647-6539. PGC-15-tfn

FARM FOR RENT - On Francis Rd. at Grand River. Call 322-0313. GPC-15

FOR RENT - Furnished efficiency apartment with all utilities paid. S. US-27. Adults only. Ph. 224-7740. 49-3-p-6

FOR RENT - House in country on Alger Rd. 1/2 mi. S. of M-57. Perfect for one or two children. Available April 5th. \$175 a month. Ph. 236-5232 for appointment. 49-3-p-6

Mobile Homes 10

FOR SALE 1973 Villa Capri Mobile Home. Center kitchen, 7' by 12' expando in living room, 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths, skirted and 10'10" utility shed. \$500.00 down or will leave appliances and take over payments. Call 626-2189. 49-3-p-10

FOR SALE - 1974, 12 x 44 New Moon trailer. Excellent condition. Comes with two beds, stove, refrigerator, dining table and 4 chairs. \$200.00 and take over payments. Ph. 224-4545 or 224-8164. 50-3-p-10

Automotive 11

FOR SALE - 1969 Jeep wagoner. 4-WD, V-8, auto, very good condition, \$1595. Call 485-3336 or 321-5021. GPC-15

FOR SALE - 1976 BUICK SKYLARK - 4 door, automatic, cruise control, air, AM-FM Stereo. Good mileage. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 224-6261. 50-3-p-11 DH

FOR SALE - 1971 Torino Wagon, one owner, low mileage, excellent running condition, \$700, 834-5420. 48-3-p-11

FOR SALE - 1974 Olds Omega. 2 door, 350 V8. 36,000 miles, good condition, new tires, no longer needed. 224-2658 49-3-p-11

Motorcycles 12

FOR SALE - 1973 Honda 500, 4 cylinder, 6000 miles, Windjammer, saddle bags, luggage rack, highway pegs. Ph. 593-2377. 49-3-p-12

FOR SALE - 1975 - 250 Suzuki, 1400 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. Ph. 587-3787 after six. 48-3-p-12

Farm Machinery 18

FOR SALE - Radex Oliver High Clearance Plow, 2B Clipper Fanning Mill, 691 S. Barry, Rhaca, 875-4033. Call Evenings, James Kostal. 48-3-p-18

Farm Produce 19

FOR SALE - MAPLE SYRUP - Gallons, Half gallons, quarts, pints in stock. Livingston Farms 2224 Livingston Rd., St. Johns, 224-3616. 47-tf-19

GET YOUR DEKALB SEED corn & Alfalfa \$74 per bag. Larry Phinney, 224-3648. 49-3-p-19

Hogs & Sheep 20

HAMPSHIRE Purebred Boars and open gilts, excellent feed conversion. 7 1/2 miles west of DeWitt. 9800 Howe Rd., Wacousta 626-6416 Heilers. 50-3-p-20

FOR SALE - Purebred Duroc Boars 12 to choose from. Larry DeVuyt 875-2561. 49-tf-20

Poultry 22

THE BIG RED ROOSTER, Roaster type chicks available April 15 Call: 681-2495 49-3-p-22

NOW TAKING ORDERS for meat type White Rock Chicks. Rainbow Trail Hatchery, 681-2495. 42-tf-22

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Fairmont, front kitchen with deluxe cabinetry, pleasant Early American decor, bay windows front & rear and full house insulation.
GRAY MOBILE HOMES
1-69 just S. of I-96
Open 7 days
646-6741

Pets 23

FREE - To good home, female Beagle and female Springer Spaniel, both purebred. 641-6619. 50-3-p-23

Horses 24

HORSE FOR SALE - 2 yr. old registered Quarter Stud, Sire "Go Clete Go", Dam Sire, "Capital Roy". Excellent disposition. Call Roy Kresge, 682-4129. 49-3-p-24

Miscellaneous 27

WATER SOFTENERS and sump pumps at money saving prices. DEAN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE. Ph. 224-3271, downtown St. Johns. 50-6-p-27

SHADE TREES - White Birch and sugar maple, 3 to 5 ft., \$1.50. Evergreens, flowering trees and shrubs, grape vines, berry plants, rhubarb and asparagus roots. Largest selection in central Michigan. Big 37th anniversary sale. Bargain prices. FOERCH NURSERY, 2 miles north of Shepardsville. 48-3-p-27

BREAKER BREAKER Have you ever followed a fellow CB'er and couldn't make contact because you did not know what channel they were on? And now with 40 channels it is even harder. Join the new National CB Identification system with Broadcaster's CB-ID Bumper Stickers, this includes channel sticker for front and back bumper and index sticker for sun visor. Send \$2.25 and channel number you normally use to: CB-ID, P.O. Box 262 Kinde, MI 48445 45-tf-33

JOINER - Jig - band - table - power hack saw, wood-metal lathe, disc-belt sander, arc-welder, torch set, and mill, diecast pipe bender, air compressor, drill press, hydraulic press, 616-946-2350, Spring Lake. PGC-44-tfn

FOR SALE - 8' cab over camper built by Lear, also 14 1/2' fiberglass boat with 40 h.p. Johnson electric. Portland 647-7849. PGC-15

Wanted Miscellaneous 28

TIMBER WANTED - Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard, DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston Rd., Pewamo, Mich. Phone 593-2424 and-or 593-2552. 40-tf-28

WANTED TO BUY - Electric toy trains, American Flyer & Lionel. Will pay cash. Ph. 393-9774. GC-54 fn

Notice 29

WANTED - OLD POST CARDS OF THE EARLY 1900 - 1920's. Willing to buy or trade. Call 224-2361 days or 224-7051 nights.

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

"FISH" is brain food - get smart. Fishing season is started. "STARVATION" - so painful - so unnecessary with "FRESH FISH" available at BAYPORT FISH CO., Bay Port, Michigan. Phone 517-656-2121. 50-3-p-29

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

CANDYLAND - Homemade chocolates - Easter bunny sucker 25 cents. 307 Quarterline, Portland. Open 6 days, 12:00 - 7:00 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Phone orders 647-4026. GPC-10-tfn

SCREEN REPAIR and replacement. Get them done now before you need them. DEAN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, downtown St. Johns. 50-8-p-29

DISCOVER DANCING - Consider taking lessons from Rul and Ginny Ritter of Ritters Routines. No contracts. Call 669-9303 after 11 a.m. 33-tf-29

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

Card of Thanks 30

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Simon wish to express their sincere thanks to their family and friends for the cards and gifts which helped to make their 40th wedding anniversary a memorable one. 50-1-p-30

In Memoriam 31

In loving memory of Colleen Benjamin, who left us April 17, 1974. God Called you to be with Him. And left us here. As each thought of you brings a silent tear. Because you were so very dear to all of us. Eugene, Donna, Jerry Roger, Connie & Bonnie 50-1-p-31

There is a corner in our hearts; a sacred place where we cherish above all other things. Our loved one's memory. In loving memory of our mother and grandmother Emma Irer, who passed away one year ago April 17, 1976. Gerald & Elsie Gary, Jean & family Bill, Sharon & family 50-1-p-31

Waverly Boarding & Grooming
It pays to Shop Quality
Open House for your inspection everyday, 28 spacious exercise runs.
QUALITY GROOMING 233 S. Waverly, Lansing For Reservations: Phone 372-4854

6 MONTHS FREE RENT

Call us & see how you can get up to 6 months free rent

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME TO ST. JOHNS MOBILE HOME VILLAGE NOW!

WE WILL PAY MOVING COSTS

LARGE LOTS, PAVED ROADS, CITY SEWER AND WATER, NATURAL GAS
Lots for any size coach, 10-12-14 or Double Wide. We will pour special pads for Double Wides.

ST. JOHNS MOBILE HOME VILLAGE

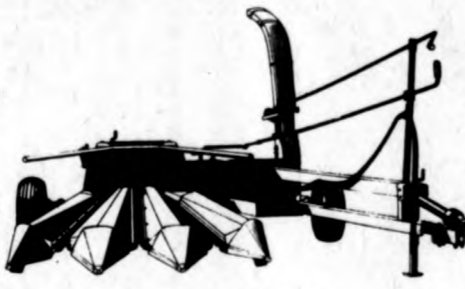
609 N. Morton

Phone 224-7913

NOTICE

John Deere's Roundup of Hay and Forage Equipment Bargains ends Saturday, April 30. Act fast!

Come in and make a deal on any of the equipment listed below while the special \$90 to \$2,600 discounts are available. No waiting for a rebate. We're ready to deal anytime... but your opportunity to gain these extra cash discounts must end on April 30. Don't let time slip away. Come on in and let's round-up a bargain or two or three.



MACHINES	DISCOUNT 1 MAR 1977 - 30 APR 1977
336 and 346 Balers; 15A and 16A Choppers; 100 Stack Mover; 25 and 34 Forage Harvesters	\$90
1207, 1209, and 1214 Mower/Conditioners; 800 and 830 Windrowers; 466 Baler; Round Balers; 35 and 3800 Forage Harvesters	\$195
100 Stack Wagon	\$260
200 and 300 Stack Movers	\$325
Hydrostatic Windrowers; 200 and 300 Stack Wagons	\$520
Self-Propelled Forage Harvesters	\$975
230 Stack Shredder/ Feeder	\$2,600

No finance charges imposed until the next use season. Ask us for details. If dealer inventory of any product listed above is exhausted, it can be ordered.

OWOSSO IMPLEMENT CO

3495 W.M-21 OWOSSO

PHONE 723-7323

USED EQUIPMENT

- John Deere 4620 Tractor w/ Cab and Duals
- John Deere 4020 Tractor (Diesel) w/ 18.4x34 tires
- Fox Super 1000 Forage Harvester
- John Deere 494A and 894 Planters
- John Deere RW and RWA Wheel mounted Disk Harrows
- John Deere No. 216 Chopper
- John Deere F145H Plow, 5-16"
- New Idea No. 214 Spreader

LAETHEM'S, INC.

St. Louis, Michigan

Phone (517) 681-5771

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Use This Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms

AUCTIONEER AL GALLOWAY, AUCTIONEER. Used Farm Machinery & Parts. St. Johns. 224-4713.	ELECTRICIANS SCHMITT ELECTRIC CO., Residential - Commercial - Industrial. 224-4277, 1092 E. State St.	JEWELRY LEVEY'S JEWELRY. Orange Blossom diamond rings. Bulova & Accutron Watches. Elsie. 882-4389.
SPACE FOR RENT ROB'S AUTO BODY. Complete Collision Service. 224-2321, 100 N. Lansing.	FARM DRAINAGE JAMES BURNHAM. Phone St. Johns 224-4045, R3, St. Johns.	LIQUID FUELS D & B PARTY SHOPPE. Package Liquor 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., 224 N. Clinton.
SPACE FOR RENT C&D CHEVROLET CO., New & Used Cars. Elsie 882-4000. You can't do better anywhere.	FERTILIZERS ZEEB FERTILIZERS. Everything for the soil. St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley 347-3571.	PARTY SUPPLIES SOMEPLACE ELSE Dining & Cocktails Ph. 224-3072, S. US-27
SPACE FOR RENT EGAN FORD SALES, INC., 200 W. Higham, phone 224-2205. Pinto-Ford-Maverick-Torino-Mustang.	FINANCIAL CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC., 222 N. Clinton, 224-2360. Safety for Savings since 1890.	RESTAURANT ROOFING
SPACE FOR RENT *For the Best Buy in New & Used Chevrolets see EDINGER CHEVROLET, Fowler, phone 583-2100.	FLORISTS Say it with Quality flowers from WOODBURY'S FLOWER SHOP, 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 224-3216.	SPACE FOR RENT
CONCRETE WORK HETTLER'S MOTOR SALES, 24 Hr. Wrecker Service. Good Used Trucks.	FOODS ANDY'S IGA, St. Johns. Home Baked Bread, Pies, Cookies, Choice Meats. Carry-out service.	UPHOLSTERY
SPACE FOR RENT PARR'S REXALL DRUGS. (Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5-7 p.m.)	HORSES RIDING LESSONS Beginning thru advance. Indoor ring, Cross country & jumping. All ages. FOX BRUSH FARM CASEY HUGHES - 626-6161.	VACUUM SALES KIRBY CENTER. VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE. New & Rebuilt Kirby's. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. A'S 27, St. Johns, 224-7222.

TO PLACE YOUR PROFESSIONAL LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY

Call 224-2361

Household Goods 32

WATER HEATERS - Gas or electric in stock for immediate installation. DEAN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, downtown St. Johns. Ph. 224-3271.

FOR SALE - MARK'S CB SALES 201 W. Steel St. 40 channel RCA Mobile CB's, Power supplies to use in house as well. Several CB units, new, 2 for the price of 1, also Johnson CB deluxe Base Units, accessories, antennas of all description. Installation available. Hrs. 9-6 Sat. 9-12. Ph. 224-3787. 50-3-p-33

24th YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE 30% OFF sofas, love seats, sleepers & chairs. Custom order the exact fabric color & style you want. 2 yr. written warranty. Norwalk Furniture Corp. factory authorized sale. Limited time. WILD'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE, LAINGSBURG, Ph. 651-5545. 49-2-p-32

FOR SALE Craftsmen riding Lawnmower 32 inch cut. Also Barn Beams 18 ft. long. 587-6923 49-3-p-27

FOR SALE - 30" gas stove, runs well, \$45.00, 224-6984 after 6 p.m. 50-3-p-32

LEGAL NOTICE

CLINTON COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS: Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, on April 18, 1977 at 8:00 P.M.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTIONS:

Case No. AB-12-77 - Essex Township LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A parcel of land in the SW corner of the S 21.5 acres of the W. 60 acres of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 15, T17N-R2W, Essex Township, Clinton County, Michigan, running 10 rods N&S by 24 rods E&W.

PURPOSE: An application has been filed by J. McCausery, R. No. 1, Mead Rd., St. Johns, Michigan, to erect an addition to a dwelling with less setback than the minimum required by Section 5.9 (5) of the 1971 Clinton County Zoning Ordinance, as amended.

Case No. AB-13-77 - Watertown Township LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (WA 438) E 1/2 of W 1/2 of SE 1/4 Section 30, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

PURPOSE: An application for a conditional permit has been filed by Gayle M. Allen, 9253 W. Grand River, R. No. 3, Grand Ledge, Michigan, pursuant to Section 4.22 of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance as amended, in order to permit Alice Bendikson to reside in a mobile home pursuant to the requirements of Section 4.25 Temporary Housing - Occupancy (7) Medical Reasons.

Case No. AB-14-77 - Bingham Township LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Commencing at a point 215' E of the W 1/2 post of Section 27, T7N, R2W, running E 165', S 132', W 165', N 132' to the point of beginning, consisting of 21,780 square feet.

AND See Exhibit A

Commencing at a point 446' E of the W 1/2 post of Section 27, T7N-R2W, running E 165', S 132', W 165', S 132', W 165', N 132' to the point of beginning, consisting of 21,780 square feet.

PURPOSE: An application for an exception of Section 6.2 of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance

COMPLETE BODY WORK AND GLASS REPLACEMENT BOB'S AUTO BODY, INC. 800 N. Lansing Phone 224-2821

ESSEX TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS An Ordinance to regulate fires caused by the setting of fires.

THE TOWNSHIP OF ESSEX ORDAINS: Section 1. This Ordinance is adopted in the interest of public safety and welfare in the Township of Essex.

Section 2. No person, partnership, firm, association or corporation shall within the limits of the Township of Essex, when the ground is not snow covered, start, set, or cause to be set, or have an open fire, except for "domestic" purposes, without permission of the Maple Rapids, Fowler, or St. Johns Fire Department.

Section 3. Any person, partnership, firm, association or corporation who violates or fails to comply with the provisions in this Ordinance shall be held responsible for the charges incurred by the Fire Department or Departments.

Section 4. Definition of "Domestic Fire": A "domestic fire" is any fire where the material to be burned has been properly confined and placed in a debris burner or a fire proof container. Such burners shall be located not less than fifteen feet from any building nor less than five feet from any adjoining property line.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from and after the date of its publication.

ORDAINED AND PASSED BY THE ESSEX TOWNSHIP BOARD THE 2nd DAY OF APRIL, 1977.

Clayton V. Wright Essex Township Supervisor

Marcia Nemeik Essex Township Clerk

has been filed by Mr. Fred Fleischer, 3441 S. US-27, St. Johns, Michigan, in order to utilize two (2) parcels without public road frontage as required by Section 6.2.

Case No. AB-15-77 - Greenbush Township LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Com at SW corner of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 17, T8N-R2W, thence N 165 feet, thence W 166 feet, thence S 165 feet, thence E 166 ft. to P.O.B., Greenbush Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

PURPOSE: An application for a variance has been filed by William B. Rogers, R. No. 3, W. Marshall Rd., St. Johns, Michigan, pursuant to Sec. 4.21 Variances of the 1971 Clinton County Zoning Ordinance, as amended, in order to construct a 24' x 44' single-family dwelling with less setback than required by Section 5.9 (5) of the Ordinance.

Case No. AB-16-77 - INTERPRETATION The Zoning Division of the Department of Building, Zoning and Soil Erosion is requesting an interpretation pursuant to Section 4.05 of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance to delineate and classify the use of cemetery which is not defined in Section 4.05 of the Ordinance, as stated in the following Sections:

Section 5.63 A-1 District Section 5.63 B Uses Permitted Under Special Conditions (2) Public or Private Cemeteries

The request is based upon the intent of an individual to construct a pet cemetery in an A-1, Agricultural Zoning District. The Department requests the Board to classify the proposed use to determine if it conforms to the permitted use in accordance with the purpose and intent of the A-1, Agricultural District.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

J. Anthony Nelson, Administrator 50-1

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE File No. 77-2077-CC

CAPITAL REGION AIRPORT AUTHORITY, Plaintiff,

MEMORIAL GARDEN ASSOCIATION, INC., A Michigan Corporation, Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Courtrooms in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, Michigan, this 18 day of March, 1977.

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE LEO W. CORKIN, Circuit Judge

A Petition having been filed by H. James Starr, attorney for the Capital Region Airport Authority, for and in its behalf pursuant to Act 149 of the Public Acts of 1911, as amended, and praying that a jury be summoned and impaneled, from petit jurors summoned to serve this Court, to ascertain and determine whether it is necessary for said Capital Region Airport Authority Board to acquire certain land described in said Petition for the use and benefit of the public, said use being for the installation of an Instrument Landing System (ILS) and a Medium Intensity Approach Light System with runway alignment lights (MALSR) to serve runway 9 of the Capital City Airport, Lansing, Michigan, and whether it is necessary to take said property as described in said Petition, such property to be taken for use and benefit of the public, and to ascertain and determine the just compensation to be made therefor in accordance with the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, and if appearing to the Court that the Plaintiff has declared that it is necessary to take private property hereinafter described for the use and benefit of the public for the installation of an Instrument Landing System (ILS) and a Medium Intensity Approach Light System with runway alignment indicator lights (MALSR) to serve runway 9 of the Capital City Airport, Lansing, Michigan, said private property being described as follows:

PARCEL A: Being a strip of land 50 feet wide, 25 feet east side of the centerline of Runway 9 extended, running from the Centerline of Runway 9 extended, thence North 89 degrees 21 minutes West, 225.27 feet, along the centerline of Runway 9 extended; thence South 00 degrees 39 minutes West, 25 feet, to the point of beginning of this parcel; thence North 00 degrees 39 minutes East, 50 feet, to the East 1/4 corner of said Section 36; thence North 00 degrees 05 seconds West, 403.03 feet, along the East line of said Section; thence North 89 degrees 21 minutes West, 225.27 feet, along the centerline of Runway 9 extended; thence South 00 degrees 39 minutes West, 25 feet, to the point of beginning of this parcel; thence North 00 degrees 39 minutes East, 50 feet, to the East 1/4 corner of said Section 36; thence North 00 degrees 05 seconds West, 403.03 feet, along the East line of said Section; thence North 89 degrees 21 minutes West, 225.27 feet, along the centerline of Runway 9 extended; thence South 00 degrees 39 minutes West, 25 feet, to the point of beginning of this parcel; 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Mrs. Dora Jones relates her early childhood experiences in a Rogers City Lumbering camp to second grade students of Peg Feeman at Perrin-Palmer School in St. Johns. Mrs. Jones, in her early 80s is a Community Resources Volunteer and will tell more St. Johns elementary students about the lumbering days during Michigan Week.

Honor students announced at Ovid-Elsie High School

Freshmen: Doug Acre, Keri Acre, Sheri Applebee, Beth Arnett, Tracy B. Shore, Sue Bernath. **Brenda Betts, Theresa Black, Tami Bolton, Lisa Brook, Lori Chapko, Ken Delaney.** **Gayle Furstenau, Dan Gilbert, Julie Goebel, Shelly Hammond, Joanne Hehrer, Carrie Haynes.** **Kathy Hofferbert, Mark Hose, Lisa Kissner, Wendy Leavitt, Daven McKay.** **Lynette Meadows, John Micka, Jack Miller, Lori Mills, Brenda Panik, Lynette Pumford.** **Lynette Risley, Gerai Salander, Jackie Seegar, Laurie Somers, Richard Staples, Monica Truac.** **Roseann Welton-all A's, Traci White, Lowell Williams, Jeff Winans, and Gloria Wyrick.** **Sophomores:** Philis Ackels, Lori Acre, Shane Applebee, Kathleen Baese, Rick Bancroft, Cary B. shore. **Rick Batora, Wally Beeman, Dirk Besko, Raymond Bowles, Ron Bukovcik, Maryann Chaffee, Kim Clark, Sue Cook, Denise Dennison, Marty Fineout, Tod Herblet, Joe Horak.** **Dick Hunt, Dawn Irish, Julie Booth, Anne Goldman, Doug Kadolph, Angel Kaminski.** **Robert Latz, Marilyn Lemarble, Doug Len, Pam Leslie, Dave Lockwood, Eldina Marriage.** **Denis McCue, Don Miller, Karen Rivest, Dave Sovis, Vicki Sperow, Janet Stefanek.** **Lee Swan, Linda Szilagyi, Dawn Truax, Dawn Vaniman, Linda Watson and Tammy Woodbury.** **Juniors:** Deb Agnor, Karl Baumgras, Ken Bosom, Cindy Buckley, Ray Delaney. **Andrea Fabus-all A's, Sue Fent, Paul Goebel, Karen Green, Dianne Hammond, Eileen Hatta.** **Bruce Hofferbert, Vicki Horn, Kristie Hose, Lynette Hrncarik, Brad Hu-decek, Dave Kadolph.** **Bill Kavanek, Soni Besko, Kevin Kellerman, Mike Lentz, Carolyn McGuire, Jill McGraw.** **Laurie Mead, Cyndie Olds, Janet Parks, Kevin Peters, Carla Pokorny, Barb Pugh.** **Lois Purves, Jane Reed, Dee Slavik, Carlene Tejkl, Mark Tribelner, Faye Wilson and Kristi Winkler!** **Hammond, Gerald Hammond-all A's, Darlene Hardaker, Sharon Heinze, Margaret Horak-all A's.** **Richard Houska, Dianna Hrmecki, Dwayne Hunt, Jill Jeffreys, Terri Jones, Jean Larkins.** **Mark Latz, Russ Leslie, Deb Long, Leann Martin, Jon Miller-all A's, Sue Miller.** **Pete Montague, Cindy Moore, Glenn Morgan, Darlene Newman, Robert Passmore, Jamie Perrien.** **Lori Purves, Ron Ridley, Pat Shank, Doug Sturgis, Wayne Swender, Julie Waterbury.** **Kim Watters, Dawn White, Martin Wieber and Richard Zemla.**

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DeWitt Schools set kindergarten round-up

DEWITT — DeWitt Public Schools have announced a kindergarten round-up April 28 at David Scott Elementary School, 806 Wilson St., DeWitt. The round-up will be held in the school's kindergarten classrooms from 9 a.m. until noon for those with last names beginning with the letters "A-L".

At the round-up, each child will meet the kindergarten teachers, public health nurse, speech teacher and given a brief readiness test.

Sessions will be held from 1-4 p.m. for those with last names beginning with "M-Z".

Parents are asked to take children who will be entering kindergarten along with the child's birth certificate, record of immunizations and childhood diseases.

Appointments will be made for children to receive vision and hearing tests provided by the county.

There will be no kindergarten classes on the day of the round-up.

NOTICE OF BIDS CITY OF ST. JOHNS

The City of St. Johns will receive sealed bids for one (1) lawn tractor and mower until 3:00 p.m. April 21, 1977 in the office of the City Clerk at 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns.

Bid forms and specifications may be picked up at the office of the City Clerk at 121 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mi.

F. Bruce Wood
City Clerk

Red Cross moves facilities back to Lansing office

As of Wednesday, April 13 the Red Cross Disaster Service Center will move from 5-Point - Highway, Union Church in Charlotte back to the Lansing office.

accepting monetary contributions to cover the expense of the disaster operation for the recent tornado victims.

People needing assistance can contact the Red Cross by dialing the operator and asking for the toll free number Enterprize 6926. The Red Cross is still

Checks or money orders should be identified as "1977 Michigan area tornado" and payable to the American Red Cross. The Red Cross address is 1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing.

Watch For

OUR 6th ANNUAL HOME SHOW and TRADES FAIR

Meet and Talk with the Experts

Friday, April 22 - til 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 23 - til 5 p.m.

at 700 E. Kalamazoo, Lansing

CAPITOL CITY LUMBER COMPANY

PH. 482-1115
FREE PARKING

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open Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Wed.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to Noon

1975 Olds 88 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof.

1975 Chevy Monza 2 2 V-8 automatic, power steering, EXTRA SHARP.

1975 Ford Elite Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, V-8 automatic, vinyl roof and radio.

1975 Plymouth Wagon V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, FM stereo...SHARP.

1975 Ford Maverick 4 door, radio, 6 cylinder, standard.

1974 Camaro Red, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

1974 Ford Gran Torino V-8 automatic, Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, FM stereo.

1973 Chevy Caprice 4 door, vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, power steering and power brakes.

1973 Mercury Marquis 4 door, full power plus air.

1973 Ford Gal 500 2 Door hardtop, V-8 automatic, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.

1972 Buick LeSabre 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof.

1972 Mustang Fastback V-8 standard transmission... EXTRA SHARP.

SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN
Bill Spaniola, Van Cowan, Milo Rowell,
Lloyd Lund or Nick Koenigsnecht

Many More '72s, '73s & '74s in stock!

EGAN FORD SALES, INC.

200 W. Higham St. Johns Phone 224-8226

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Lay-away NOW for Mother's Day/Graduation Father's Day

BAILEY MUSIC CENTER

120 N. Clinton St. Johns Phone 224-3134

4-H Chatter

Fun Night April 29

By John Aylsworth 4-H Agent



Friday evening, April 29, older 4-H youth in Clinton County are invited to a "Fun Night" from 8-11 p.m. at Smith Hall in St. Johns. There'll be ping pong, music, cards, dancing, games and pizza.

An Older Youth Fun Night is an opportunity for 4-H teens to get together for an evening of fun and entertainment with friends from all over the county. This evening should be just that - a good time, but it can also be the catalyst of a meaningful older youth experience.

The 4-H program is expanding to meet the needs of more youth than ever before. Although more and more youth are being included in the program, the number of members in the 14-18 year old age group decreases. Some say this is because older youth have had the opportunities to develop certain project skills and are seeking opportunity for more "relevant" experiences. But 4-H can meet these needs too.

4-H offers knowledge and technical skills, but more importantly it is an informal system of education where youth gain practical experience in life skills.

Through experiences in the 4-H program members develop communication skills, assume responsibility for their own actions as well as making their own decisions and choices. They develop leadership potential in both projects and the community at large. The 4-Her becomes skilled in the areas of organization and management as well.

The program gets members of all ages involved in planning and decision making. 4-H youth learn by doing and have opportunities to meet major youth issues and strive to promote real and respected roles for today's youth.

In today's society there

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LARRY ACKERSON
MANAGER
Your Local PCA Planner

MICHAEL CRUMBAUGH
LOAN OFFICER
PHONE 224-3662

1104 S. US-27 ST. JOHNS

is definitely a place for community minded teens to become involved and to make important contributions. Teen groups serve as counselors for younger members attending summer camps. Teens are effective as leaders in project areas thus increasing the number of people reached. It was a group of teens who set up Smith Hall for Spring Achievement and Open House a few weeks ago. And it was a group of teens who, a million pounds ago, started the glass collection.

Teens can be involved and can be effective - but only if they make this choice. The April 29th Fun Night can be a beginning. It's sure to be fun if enough people participate - however, it can also spark discussion and interest in future wants both recreational and service oriented.

A 4-H teen group or service club, whatever name may apply, can supply 4-H teens with opportunities for community involvement, leadership responsibilities, public service, and individual value identification and clarification. One of the most important benefits of the 4-H program is the feeling of self-worth and self-confidence members gain from the inter-personal relationships developed and from making a personal contribution to their fellow man.

Older youth who are leaving 4-H and seeking "relevant" experiences may well find that it is the 4-H program which has the flexibility and resources to offer them the alternatives they desire. This program allows them to look at themselves and their community, identify needs, establish goals, enlist guidance and support, design a plan of action, and strive to accomplish these goals.

4-H wants to develop a program for older youth. A program composed of both fun and "meaningful" experiences, but to do this we need the input of youth and the community in general. Come to Fun Night - meet new people - renew old friendships and have a good time. There's no commitment for future involvement in either recreation or service projects, but if you're interested in more - the possibilities are there. And the potential is you! The more involved you are, the more "relevant" the experience. Take the first step now.

SHARE THE FUN

The 1977 Clinton County Share The Fun program will be held Thursday evening, May 12, in the auditorium of St. Johns High school. Share The Fun activities encourage 4-H members and their families to develop and express their own creative potential and have a good time doing it. Deadline for ap-

plications is May 1. They may be picked up at the County Extension Office after April 11.

EXPLORATION DAYS

Exploration Days will soon be upon us. This event takes place on June 23-25. The Extension Office now has a slide set and cassette tape explaining the program. This set is now available for loan to clubs. If your club would like more information, Theresa Dow, Extension 4-H Youth Program Assistant, would enjoy attending a club meeting to show the slides and answer any questions. Option reservation forms are now available from the Extension Office.

EUREKAGO-GETTERS

The Eureka Go-Getters had their Annual Pot Luck Supper at the Eureka Church on Tuesday, March 15, 1977. Each member gave a demonstration with their leaders on their projects that they have made for this Winter. A fashion

show was put on by the Personal Appearance group. Details were given on Achievement Day at Smith Hall for March 19, 1977.

Our group will be participating in the County Roadside Beautification Project with the Boy Scouts in the area this year. We will be going out the evening of Tuesday, April 12. We will meet at the Eureka Church. If there is bad weather that day we will go the following Tuesday on April 19.

We are also going roller skating on March 17 at 7 p.m. in St. Johns.

There will be a leaders' meeting when we get our Evaluations back from the office.

CLINTON CLOVERS

The Clinton Clovers met on Monday, April 4, 1977. We had Miss Dow come from the 4-H Office and speak to us about Exploration Days and The Bob-Lo Island Trips.

Linda Kentfield reports that all Clovers will meet for Roadside Cleanup on Saturday, April 30, 1977 at 1 p.m. across from Bee's in St. Johns.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Millbrook Meadows, Inc. of 316 Manchester, DeWitt, Michigan, to Westphalia Builders & Supply Co., Inc. of 7200 South Grange Road, Westphalia, Michigan, dated September 19, 1974, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on September 26, 1974, in Liber 277, Page 947, Clinton County, Michigan Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-nine Thousand and 04/100ths Dollars (\$29,000.04), and judgment of foreclosure and sale of the mortgaged premises having been entered on March 11, 1977, in the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said judgment 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, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front (north) entrance of the Circuit Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, and County of Clinton, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Friday, May 27, 1977, at 10:00 local time 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 14 percent interest, legal costs, attorney 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 the mortgage as follows, to wit:

Lot 15, Millbrook Meadows No. 2, a subdivision of part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 5, T5N, R2W, City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 5 of Plats, Pages 34 and 35.

Notice is further given that the length of the redemption period will be six months from the date of sale.

WESTPHALIA BUILDERS & SUPPLY CO., INC.

DATED: April 8, 1977
Joseph B. Backus
BLACKBURN & BACKUS, P.C.
Attorneys for Mortgagee
P.O. Box 794
East Lansing, Michigan 48823
(517) 337-1617 50-7

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of CLINTON Estate of RUTH EASY ALBRO, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE: On April 27, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Esther Karolle for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated June 15, 1972, for granting of administration to Esther Karolle or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs.
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Esther Karolle at 314 East North Street, Ithaca, Michigan 48847 and proof thereof filed with the court on or before June 15, 1977. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: April 4, 1977
Esther Karolle
Petitioner
314 East North Street
Ithaca, Michigan 48847
Prepared by:
Daniel C. Watson (P17210)
202 East Washington Street
DeWitt, Mich. 48820
Phone (517) 669-3400 50-1

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project Number EDA 06-51-02567
Village of Maple Rapids, Clinton County, Michigan (Owner)
TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, September 7, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on Petition of Theo Brown for probate of a purported Will of the

office of The Village Clerk, 118 W. Adelaide St., Maple Rapids, MI, until 1:00 o'clock (P.M., E.S.T.) 4-18-1977 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
Eten Engineering Company, Inc.
5522 Lapeer Road
Port Huron, Michigan 48060

Copies may be obtained at the office of Eten Engineering Co., Inc. located at 5522 Lapeer Road upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$10.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within any period after the actual date of the opening thereof.

3-22-77 George U. Abbott, Sr.
President 49-2

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of CLINTON Estate of OSCAR R. KOEHLER

TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, September 7, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on Petition of Theo Brown for probate of a purported Will of the

deceased dated December 1, 1969, and for granting of administration to Theo Brown, Eagle, Michigan, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Theo Brown, Route No. 1, Eagle, Michigan, and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before November 6, 1977. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons determined of record entitled thereto.
Dated: March 31, 1977
Theo Brown
Petitioner
Route No. 1
Eagle, MI 48822
Attorney for Petitioner:
Wiley E. Bean
221 1/2 S. Bridge St.
Grand Lodge, Mich. 48837
Phone 517-627-6252 50-1

The Probate Court for the County of CLINTON Estate of MILDRED ANNA STELJA

File No. 19739
TAKE NOTICE: On June 22, 1977, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Clinton County Probate Court, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of LeRoy Norton for granting of administration to LeRoy Norton or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented said LeRoy Norton at 1901 Vickery, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49081 and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before August 31, 1977. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: April 7, 1977
LeRoy Norton
Petitioner
1901 Vickery
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Attorney for petitioner:
Roger A. Rapaport, Esq.
127 North Cedar
Lansing, Mich. 48933
Phone (517) 487-3332 50-1

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*Average of actual prices quoted for the A-90

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Bruce Irish
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St. Johns

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Obituaries

Gertrude (Vaughn) Burggraf

Gertrude (Vaughn) Burggraf, 79, 12220 Wood Rd., DeWitt, died April 7 at the Ionia Manor following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the DeWitt Area Chapel April 11. Burial was at Chapel Hill with Rev. LaVern Bretz officiating.

She was born in Jackson Feb. 9, 1898, the daughter of Jacob D. Vaughn and the former Flettia Bowman.

She lived all her life in the north Lansing and DeWitt area.

She was married Adna H. Burggraf, who preceded her in death in 1969.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Keeler of DeWitt and Roy Keeler of Dimondale; stepdaughter Brenda Lofsted of Portland, Ore.; eight grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

Louis Weber

Funeral services were held April 11 from Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Fowler for Louis Weber, 88, Bath St., Fowler, who died April 7 at Ovid Convalescent Manor.

Rev. Fr. Albert Schmitt officiated with burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery.

Rosary was held at The George Chapel of Osgood Funeral Homes in Fowler.

Mr. Weber was born Jan. 18, 1889 in Clinton County and lived all his life in the Fowler area.

He was a garage owner and retired from Fisher Body. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Fowler VFW, Knights of Columbus and was a veteran of World War I.

His wife, Dora; daughter, Alice, and son, Ralph, preceded him in death.

Surviving are three sons, Robert J. Weber of Mexico City, Mexico, Joseph A. Weber of Seabrook Acres, Md. and Daniel H. Weber of Saginaw; daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Smith of Monroe and 20 grandchildren.

Louis Brugman

ELISIE (C) — Funeral services for Louis Brugman, 64, of 126 W. Main St., Elsie were held at Carter Funeral Home Tuesday, March 29 with the Rev. Fr. Max Frego officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Brugman died April 2 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of one year.

Mr. Brugman was born in Marquette Aug. 6, 1912, the son of Frank and Elodie Brugman. He had resided most of his life in Marquette and Lansing, having made his home the past year and a half in Elsie.

He was married to Bernice Hustin Sept. 23, 1969 in Ashley. He was a welder.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Donald Brugman of Marquette and Randy Brugman, at home; one stepson, Kenneth Omans, at home; one stepdaughter, Louanna Omans, at home; two sisters, Marie Marekx of Rhinelander, Wis., and Betty Vander

Bloemen of Two Rivers, Wis.; one brother, Francis of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Pearl Loynes

ELISIE (C) — Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Loynes, 94, of 120 E. Maple St. were held at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie, on Tuesday, March 29, with the Rev. Jeffrey Sak officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Loynes was born in Fairfield Township, Jan. 28, 1883, the daughter of Lewis and Elizabeth Bouck. She had resided most of her life in Elsie.

She and Hugh Loynes were married May 16, 1906 in Fairfield Township. She was a member of Elsie First Baptist Church.

Surviving are: two grandsons of California; six great grandchildren; one great-great grandson, and a foster sister, Daisy Talley of Elsie, with whom she made her home for many years.

Vanietta Belknap

Funeral services were held April 7 from Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns for Vanietta K. Belknap, 58, formerly of 408 E. State, St. Johns. She died April 4 at St. Petersburg, Fla. following a long illness.

She was born May 24, 1917 in Gladwin, the daughter of Lyle and Marie Belknap.

Surviving are her mother, Marie Belknap of Clearwater, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. Barbara Cox of Chagrin Fall, Ohio and Mrs. Shirley Rand of New Canaan, Conn.

Burial was at Mt. Rest Cemetery. Rev. Averill Carson officiated.

Martha Bandt

Funeral services were held April 8 from DeWitt Area Chapel for Marina C. W. Bandt, 61, 1145 Scott St., DeWitt, who died April 5 at her home following a short illness.

Rev. LaVern Bretz officiated with burial at DeWitt Cemetery.

Mrs. Bandt was born Aug. 5, 1915 in Bengal Twp., the daughter of Herman and Elnora Flegler.

She resided most of her life in the DeWitt and Riley areas.

She was married Sept. 11, 1933 in Corunna to Robert E. Bandt, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Bernon of St. Johns and Larry of Lansing; daughter, Bethany Barish of DeWitt; two brothers, Lewis Flegler of Lansing and Earl Flegler of St. Johns; sister, Alice Argersinger of St. Johns and six grandchildren.

Donald Bosley

Funeral services will be held April 13 at 1:30 p.m. at Maple Rapids Methodist Church for Donald R. Bosley, 58, 950 W. Columbia, Battle Creek, who died April 10 in Battle Creek.

Rev. Thomas Churn will officiate with burial at Marekx of Rhinelander, Wis., and Betty Vander

St. Louis July 3, 1918, the son of William and Florence Bosley.

He resided most of his life in the central Michigan area.

He was married in Lansing Jan. 3, 1942 to the former Doris Thayer.

He was a member of the Maple Rapids Methodist Church, Battle Creek Board of Realtors, Battle Creek Lakeview Kiwanis Club and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife; son, Donald Roy of Hamilton, Texas; daughter, Sharon Faye Swallows of Battle Creek; sisters, Mrs. Thelma Green of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Alberta Coston of DeWitt.

Clayton Walter

ELISIE (C) — Funeral services for Clayton Walter of Houghton Lake, were held at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie Sunday, April 5 with the Rev. Paul T. Mart officiating. Burial was in Ridge Road Cemetery.

Mr. Walter, 89, died in St. Cloud, Florida, April 5, where he spent the winter. He was born May 2, 1887, in Saginaw County to E.V. and Mary Walter. He spent most of his life in the Chapin area.

Mr. Walter married Bessie Ann Woodruff June 2, 1902. She died in June 1951. He married Ann George in December 1951 who died in February 1969. In October 1973, he married Helen Wagner at Houghton Lake who survives.

Mr. Walter, a farmer, belonged to the Oak Grove United Brethren Church.

He is survived by a son, Cestor of Santa Rosa, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Ada) Baker of Lansing, Mrs. Howard (Helen) Davis of Owosso and Mrs. Dale (Inez) Hoover of Henderson; five grandchildren; one step-grandchild; 14 great-grandchildren; and five great, great grandchildren.

Laura Loesch

Laura E. Loesch, 92, formerly of Lansing died April 8 at Jarvis Acres Retirement Community.

Funeral services were held at the DeWitt Area Chapel Monday, April 11. Burial was at DeWitt Cemetery.

Rev. LaVern Bretz officiated.

Mrs. Loesch was born in Corunna Sept. 20, 1884, daughter of Alexander and Mandana Schram.

She lived all her life in the Lansing and DeWitt area.

She was married to William Loesch in Lansing, Aug. 4, 1906. He preceded her in death several years ago.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are one son, Clifford Loesch of Lansing; daughter, Olga Roberts of Lansing; two brothers, Louis Schram of Lansing and George Schram of Mason; sister, Norma Litchfield of Gaylord; three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Two-Week Bargain European Holiday

under the leadership of Father Raymond GOEHRING Executive Secretary, Liturgical Commission, Diocese of Lansing



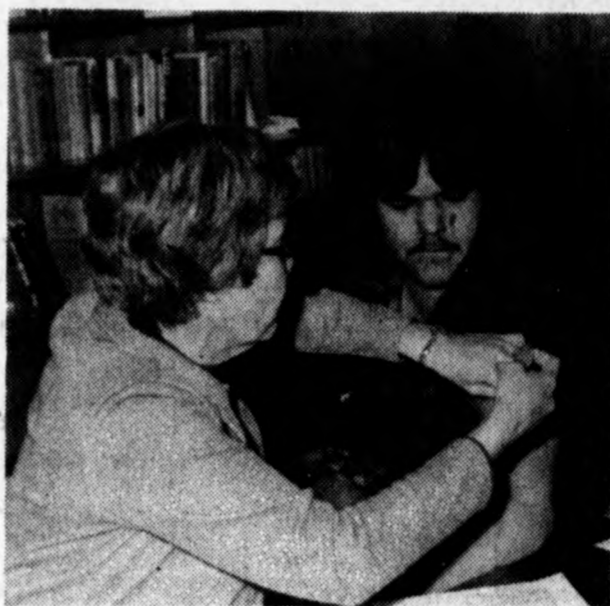
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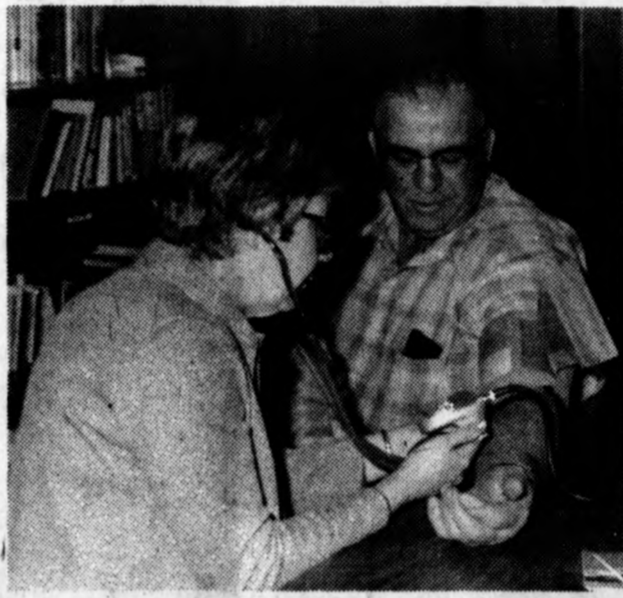
PAPAL AUDIENCE An audience with His Holiness Pope Paul VI is scheduled, as well as a comprehensive tour of Vatican City. These are only a few of the high spots! Write or call today.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Bath health clinic



The Bath Health Clinic will be held April 21 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Lakeside Chapel on Park Lake Rd., in Bath. The inquiry and immunization portion will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and the blood pressure monitoring portion from 10 to 11 a.m. Blood pressure monitoring is for all ages. Township employee Dave Kloeckner is shown receiving a tetanus booster shot by a county health department nurse. A senior citizen is shown getting his blood pressure taken. Consultations can be had regarding family planning, home health, crippled children and venereal disease. Appointments can be made for hearing and vision screening for children. The clinic has been in operation for a year in Bath Township.



Legal Notice

NOTICE OF MEETING OF DRAINAGE BOARD

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of February, 1976, a Petition was filed with Fred W. Baker County Drain Commissioner of the county of Shiawassee asking for the cleaning out, relocating, widening, deepening, straightening, filling, extending or relocating along a highway of the Swarthout Drain.

And Whereas the Drainage District of the Swarthout drain includes lands within the Township of Middlebury County of Shiawassee, Townships of Duplain and Ovid County of Clinton.

Now, Therefore, in accordance with Act No. 40, P.A. 1956, as amended, a meeting of the Drainage Board of said drain will be held at Duplain Township Hall, 123 West Main Street in the Village of Elsie county of Clinton, on the 21st day of April, 1977, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, to determine the Necessity of said improvement.

Now, Therefore, all persons owning lands liable to an assessment for benefits or whose lands will be crossed by said drain, or any municipality affected, are requested to be present at said meeting, if they so desire.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, this 24th day of March 1977.

B. DALE BALL, Director of Agriculture
By Stanley R. Quackenbush, Deputy Director in Charge of Drains (Inter-County) 50-2

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No matter how much our profession changes, honoring those feelings will continue to be our purpose.

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1977

Farm Bureau representative explains company structure in relation to PBB problem

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following was distributed to news media representatives by Donna Wilbur, Michigan Farm Bureau information services manager, as an explanation of the Michigan Farm Bureau structure in relation to the PBB controversy:

For several years now, we have provided you with information about the agricultural community in Michigan and believe that you have learned, by experience, that we are a reliable news source. Yet, when the biggest story ever to involve Michigan agriculture comes along—we have failed you! I'd like to offer some "excuses" and apologies and try to rectify some of the misinformation which has resulted.

We're very proud of the credibility we've built with you and we have hesitated to speak out on the PBB issue for fear it would be interpreted as an effort to "save" our affiliate rather than the factual information you had come to trust. We winced every time we read or heard that Michigan Farm Bureau sold contaminated feed, that Michigan Farm Bureau was on trial, that Michigan Farm Bureau stood to lose vast amounts of money if the tolerance levels were lowered. Our over 60,000 member families winced, too, and have indicated it is past time that the record is set straight.

First, a short explanation of what Michigan Farm

Bureau is: a free, independent, non-governmental, voluntary organization controlled and financed by member families and designed to serve the farmer legislatively, economically and socially. It was "born" in 1919 and today is made up of 69 county Farm Bureau units.

When a member joins his county Farm Bureau, he becomes a member of the Michigan Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation. Through the years, farmers realized the need for additional economic services and, to meet those needs, affiliate service companies were formed. Farm Bureau Services, Inc. was the first of these, incorporated in 1929. There have been several formed since that time, as member need dictated. I won't list them all, because it is Farm Bureau Services, Inc., in which you are most interested at this time. This is the company named in suits connected with the PBB contamination. It is completely separate from the Michigan Farm Bureau. Each has its own legal identity and each operates financially independent of the other.

If, as some reports indicate, Farm Bureau Services, Inc. should "go down the drain" as the result of suits, the only financial impact it would have on the Michigan Farm Bureau is that we would have some office space to rent at

the Lansing headquarters, and we would have to hire some personnel and book-keeping services which that company now performs for us. I hope that clarifies that Michigan Farm Bureau does not stand to lose vast amounts of money if PBB tolerance levels are lowered. The reasons Michigan Farm Bureau is supporting H.B. 4115 are:

1. Authority to test all animals suspected of PBB

contamination would be provided. Such authority does not now exist.

2. All herds would be removed from quarantine because animals testing above 0.3 ppm of PBB would be destroyed.

3. Owners of animals testing below 0.3 ppm of PB could have their animals removed if they believed such levels of contamination were causing herd problems, posing a health hazard, or for any

other reason. This provision would be discretionary with each herd-owner.

4. Indemnification would be provided at the appraised value of the animal before contamination whether they test above or below the 0.3 ppm tolerance. No animal with low level contamination would need to be sold at the lower salvage prices because the owner would be paid the full appraised

value before contamination.

5. Owners of contaminated animals could resume normal operations while reserving their right to pursue further legal action against the responsible parties.

6. All contaminated animals could be eliminated from the market with the least disruption to farmers.

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S-t-r-e-t-c-h that food dollar

Fate may have brought rice to America—according to legend about 1964—two hundred years after Columbus discovered America, a small ship bound for England was blown off course and forced to land in Charleston, S.C. for repairs. The ship's Captain gave the Governor of the colony a handful of rice grains—one of the oldest cultivated plants on earth. The people of South Carolina planted the grain and it grew and grew. Today "rice festivals" are held in various parts of the country at this time of year from Louisiana to Texas. And, on the family table or in eating out, grains of rice are one of the most versatile and most used foods.

One way to stretch the food dollar is to use rice as an extender. It's quick, easy to cook, and while rice is a bland food—maybe, because it is a bland food, it is an ideal accompaniment for dishes that are simple or elegant. It mixes well with seafoods and meats and can figure into any meal at any time of day.

Rice is purchased according to grain types—so it pays to know your grains—all types are reported in good supply now.

Long grain rice—characteristics of this type are grains that are light and fluffy and inclined to separate, best for use in salads, curries, stews, poultry, seafood and meat dishes.

Medium and Short grain rice—easily recognizable by

comparing size—moist and tender grains which cling together on cooking—make it a choice type for use as a binding and extending agent in croquettes, meat and fish loaves, puddings, and rice molds.

Various kinds of rice are available depending on the degree of milling or extent of processing. They are: Regular milled white rice: White or polished rice has a bland flavor and tender texture. Parboiled rice: Rice that has been subjected to a special steam-pressure process; noted for its holding quality after cooking. It takes longer to cook than regular white rice and the cooked grains are fluffy, separate, and plump. Converted rice is parboiled rice made by a patented process.

Pre-cooked rice: Rice that has been milled, cooked and dehydrated. Slightly higher in cost, but ready for use by adding water.

Brown rice: Outer husks and a small amount of bran has been removed, tan in color with a nut-like flavor and somewhat chewy texture. Good for stuffing and dressings. Shelf life is more limited than other types. (note: Wild rice is not a true rice, but the seed of a grass that grows wild in shallow lakes and marshes.)

The handling of rice has changed considerably in recent years. It was once sold from bins in stores, and it had to be washed. Some people still wash rice—but they need not. Packaged rice is clean today and washing is unnecessary. Washing once before cooking can cause a thiamine loss of 10 percent in brown and converted white rice and 25 percent loss in regular white rice. If you change water—maybe even three times—in washing the loss of thiamine may increase to 55 percent in white rice, 20 percent in brown rice, and 10 percent in parboiled rice. So, don't wash it—and don't rinse if after cooking either.

Cooking rice by boiling in an excessive amount of water and discarding the cooking water leads to high losses in nutrients in all types of rice. The loss of vitamins in roughly proportional to the volume of water used and the amount of water drained off. One good cooking method is to bake the rice (with just enough water) added to it in a casserole to produce a palatable but not too soft rice by the time the cooking water is absorbed. Rice may be stored almost indefinitely—up to 1 year for white, parboiled or packaged precooked and six months for brown or wild rice. Of course, packages must be tightly closed to keep out dust, moisture, and insects and kept in a cool dry place.

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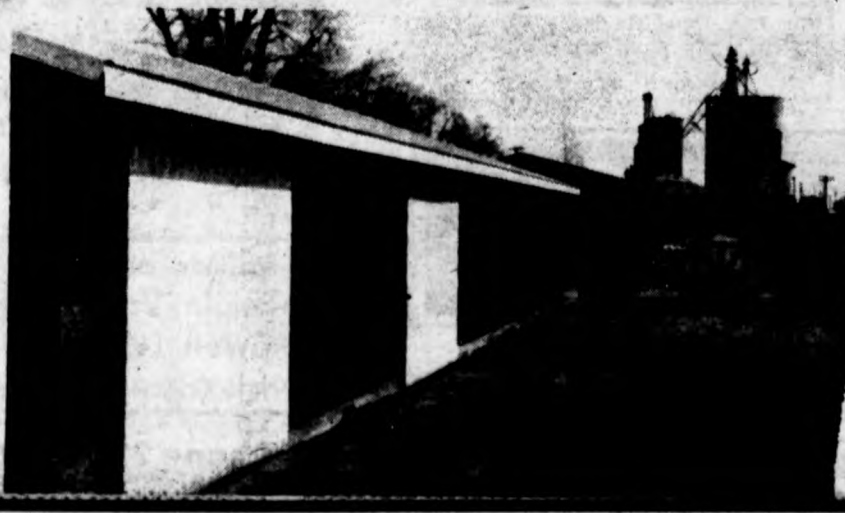
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MSU authorities discuss the problem with PCP

By MSU staff members:
J.W. Thomas, D.J. Ellis,
W.D. Davis

The most widely used wood preservative is pentachlorophenol (PCP or penta). Penta has other uses in mildew control, mothproofing, as a molluscicide, weedicide, preharvest defoliant, insecticide and is a registered agricultural pesticide. Chemically, penta is phenol (carboxylic acid) with 5 chlorine atoms attached.

Penta salts can be soluble in water but penta is almost (8 mg/100 ml) insoluble in water.

A 5 percent solution of penta in organic solvents (distillates, oils, etc.) is used in treating wood where it is usually forced into the wood under pressure. The solvent then evaporates from the surface in a higher than average concentration of penta on the surface soon after treatment. The solvent or oils themselves are also higher on the surface at this time. Penta and solvents then can slowly evaporate into the atmosphere.

Many types of solvents are used and they vary with treatment plant, cost and availability. Some solvents may contain unusual and dangerous contaminants.

Pentachlorophenol irritates the skin, eyes and respiratory tract and may produce skin rashes. Overdose has produced sweating, headache, weakness, nausea, rapid heart and breathing rate, and thirst.

In enclosed barns cows may get penta by three

routes. Animals can become contaminated with pentachlorophenol through their lungs from penta in the air; through the skin from contacting penta-treated material and through the gastrointestinal tract from licking penta-treated wood and eating feed that has been in contact with treated wood. Relative importance of these three routes of contamination will vary with the situation.

Pure pentachlorophenol has a short half-life in rats or rabbits (about 1 day). These animals excrete a high proportion of penta in their urine. Rats, cats and cattle avoid eating foods containing high amounts of penta.

Pure penta has been fed to rats for 2 years at the rate of 1.4 g/100 lb. body weight without symptoms developing. One dose of 6.5 g commercial penta/100 lb. body weight will kill 50 percent of the calves.

Commercial pentachlorophenol produces very different effects in rats and rabbits than pure penta. Pure penta is not now considered to be carcinogenic but some of its degradation products may be.

The type and amount of impurities in commercial penta vary considerably depending on source of manufacture.

Some impurities in commercial penta are much more toxic than penta itself and are not volatile so that contamination is only by contact or eating.

The impurities in penta are several times more toxic than penta itself, and are not as readily excreted

from the body as is penta. These compounds are known to affect the fetus when fed to pregnant laboratory animals.

Toxicological information for farm animals does not exist for the impurities (di-benzodioxins and di-benzofurans).

A team of investigators and analysts have found penta in blood of cows in several Michigan herds that were kept in enclosed housing, and others have found it in pigs and horses.

Liver levels have been 15 to 1300 parts per billion (ppb); blood levels 10 to 1136 ppb and urine 2 to 22 ppb. Blood levels and clinical signs decreased when cows were removed

from the enclosed housing facility.

We do not know the significance of these blood and tissue levels when the contaminant was commercial penta. Nor do we know the reason for clinical signs noted in some of the cows.

In our opinion, clinical evidence indicates that a toxic syndrome may occur in animals housed for long periods of time in a totally confined building having considerable wood treated with some commercial preparations.

Based on data with dogs, rabbits and monkeys exposed to pure penta, these levels should produce no abnormalities even over

long periods of exposure.

The assay for penta is long and tedious. The assay for the impurities is tremendously more complicated. Thus, accumulation of interpretive information will take considerable time and effort.

No penta has been reported in milk from cows having the greatest blood level. In laboratory animals the concentration has been greatest in urine and serum, next in liver an

(See Page 24B)

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Elizabeth Blakely of Clinton County, a 4-H leader for 20 years, receives an award for her contribution to the 4-H program.



Katie Aylsworth of Clinton County is honored for her 20 years as a volunteer 4-H leader.



Charles Silm [left] is presented award for his 20 years of service as a 4-H leader in Clinton County.



Shirley Hazle, receives an award for 20 years of service as a 4-H leader in Clinton County.

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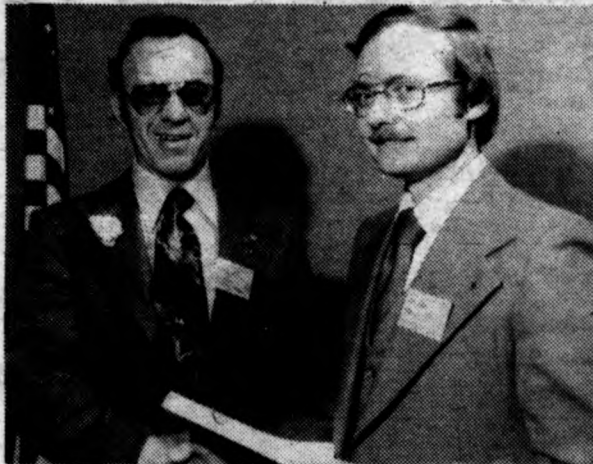
Phone 834-5111 Ovid, Mich.

4-H leaders honored

Seven 4-H leaders from Clinton County were honored at the recent 21st Annual Leadermete at Michigan State University.

Donald Jost, executive director, Michigan 4-H Foundation, presented the awards for various years of service (see related pictures).

The Leadermete annual gathers more than 220 volunteer 4-H leaders from across the state to learn about new programs, update their knowledge of existing programs and to give the Cooperative Extension Service the opportunity to honor them on behalf of the 250,000 4-H members in Michigan.



George J. Hazle (left) of Clinton receives an award for 25 years of service as a 4-H leader.



Anabel Peck, who has been a volunteer 4-H leader in Clinton County for 30 years, receives an award citing her service to the program.



William Brook of Clinton receives an award for his 20 years of service as a volunteer 4-H leader.

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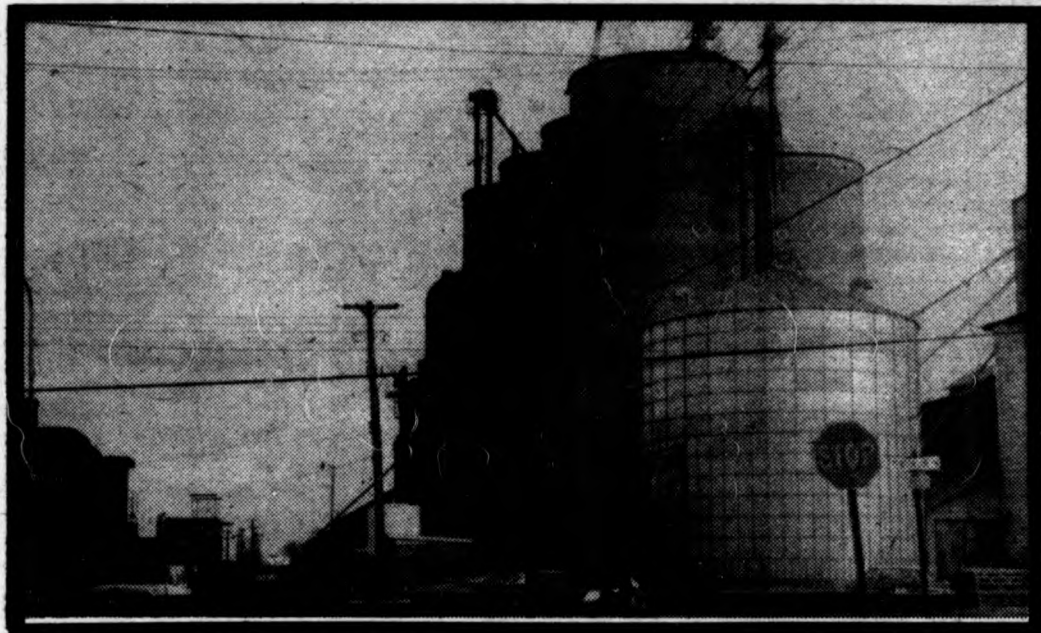
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Looking back at '76, what's ahead in '77?

Last year 1976 was one of sunshine and warm weather for most of the summer. Great weather for tennis, baseball and other recreational activities. But, being one of the driest summers on record, agricultural crops as, corn, navy beans, soybeans, wheat, hay and pasture did not fare well at all. Crop yields were down an average of 20 percent last year.

Along with low yields, farmers were faced with prices which barely covered the cost of production. Profits declined drastically and in a number of instances disappeared. Not only did the crop farmers have a bad year in 1976, the livestock industry was caught between declining prices and rising costs so that profits, if any,

were greatly reduced.

Only the swine producers could smile in 1976, but 1977 looks to be a bad year for them.

The winter was a severe one for farmers. They had to put up with one of the coldest January and February on record, this reduced feed supplies much faster than anticipated. Because of the cold, livestock weight gains were reduced and feed costs were increased.

1977 doesn't look like the most profitable year for agriculture. There are large supplies of wheat and corn on hand and because of this with any kind of average production I don't see much increases in corn or wheat prices this year. Soybeans are in short supply right now, so we have higher prices.

What the harvest price will be is anybody's guess. I expect the price of milk to increase slightly more than the dairyman's cost this year.

So by the end of the year dairymen will be a little

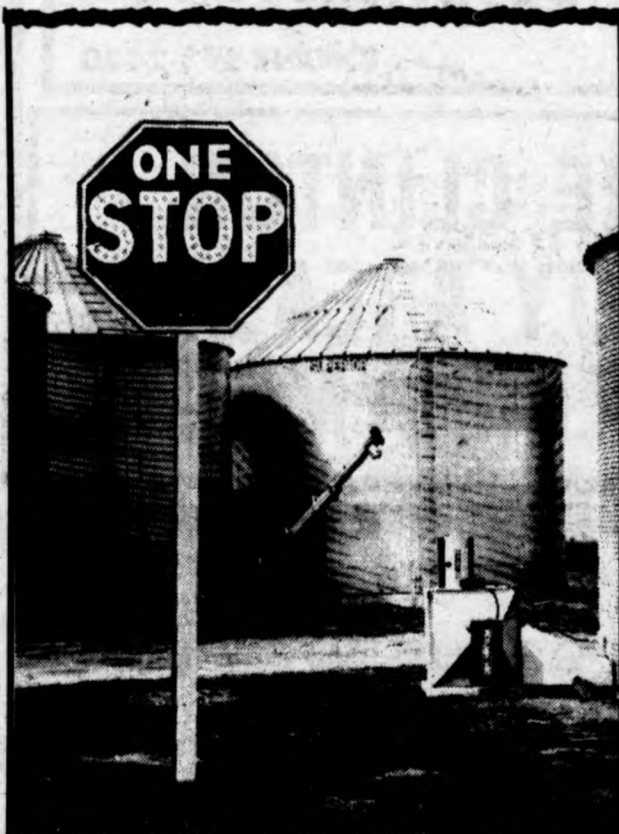
better off than they are now. Swine producers will continue to see declining hog prices throughout the year and into 1978. Their situation is more bleak than the dairymen. The beef cattle man will have better prices in the latter

part of the year.

Weather will play a part in determining prices this year but will not be as large a factor as the past several years. We have abundant supplies of wheat and corn and cattle

and hogs so that the weather effect will be lessened because of this.

On the whole 1977 will not be a real bad year, but it won't be a good year either.



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Know your weeds

By Bill Lasher
County Extension Agent

The first step in controlling weeds in lawn or garden is knowing what weeds you have.

Why? Because the treatment that eliminates one pesky weed may only spread and encourage another.

Though people often tend to lump all weeds together, they fall into three general classes, depending on how long they live. Annuals complete their life cycle in one year. Biennials live for two seasons, producing seed in the second year. And perennials live for more than two seasons and may live more or less indefinitely.

Perennial weeds can be further divided into two groups. Simple perennials reproduce mainly by seed; creeping perennials may reproduce by seed but also reproduce vegetatively.

The MSU weed experts note that the creeping perennials are the biggest headache for homeowners and commercial farmers because, to eliminate the plants completely, you must kill both the above-ground and the below-

ground parts of the plants. If the subsurface parts survive, regrowth will occur.

Cultivation, or cutting or chopping off the tops of weeds, is a common way to control annual weeds, the experts point out; but this will not control the creeping perennials. Hacking up a weed like quackgrass with a rototiller, trowel or hoe will only give you more quackgrass. Each little section of underground stem will grow into a new plant.

One strategy for controlling creeping perennials is to starve them. They live from year to year on food reserves manufactured in the foliage and stored in their roots or tubers. Repeated mowing or spraying with contact herbicides to remove or kill the tops of the weeds will leave the plants to starve to death the following winter.

Soil sterilants — which are not usually recommended for use by homeowners — and herbicides that travel through the plant and kill both above- and below-ground parts will also give control.

Labels are not put on

pesticide containers for decoration. Labels on weedkillers, insecticides and other lawn and garden chemicals are full of important and sometimes vital information.

All pesticide labels contain three types of hazard warnings: human hazards, environmental hazards, and physical and chemical hazards.

To minimize danger to yourself and to others, read those warnings. Signal words required by law tell you how poisonous the substance is. "Danger" means the substance is highly toxic. A mere taste to a teaspoonful is all it takes to kill the average person. A compound labeled "Warning" is moderately toxic — a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful will kill. "Caution" on a label means the material has a low-order toxicity or is comparatively free from danger to humans. In this case, more than a pint would have to be consumed to cause death.

All highly toxic materials also carry labels bearing the skull and crossbones symbol.

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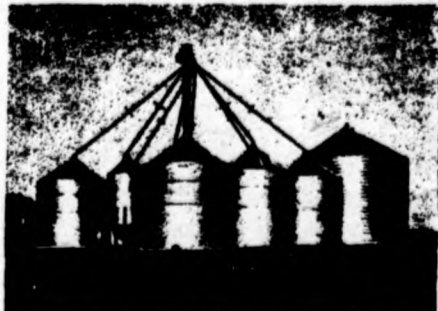
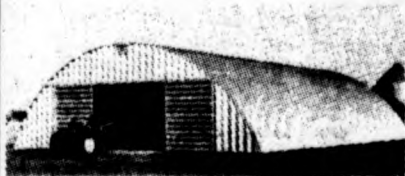
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Ammonia fertilizers threaten eyes

Anhydrous ammonia is a potent fertilizer -- its ability to increase crop production is well known. Not so well known is that splashed in the eyes, it can cause total blindness in a matter of minutes.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness urges that appropriate chemical type safety goggles with hooded vents and a rim that fits snugly around the eye area be worn at all times when

working with anhydrous ammonia to prevent eye damage from this potentially hazardous substance. In stressing the need for proper eye protection for everyone handling or applying anhydrous ammonia

as well as those working nearby, the Society cited accident data. "Reports from the National Safety Council show that only 60 percent of those accident victims had safety eyewear available to them," said

Jim O'Neil, Safety Specialist for the Society. "Even more disturbing," he said, "is the small amount of these individuals, only 22 percent, who were wearing any kind of eye protection."

Ammonia's most dangerous property is its tremendous affinity for water. Upon contact with the eye, composed of 80 percent water, the ammonia penetrates almost at the instant of contact, and within 30 seconds, cell and tissue destruction begins. "Once in the eyes, immediate flushing with water, continuously for 15 minutes in the recommended emergency first aid procedure," O'Neil said.

"If the victim is near a pond or other body of water, he should jump right in, immersing himself completely, holding his eyelids open so the ammonia can be diluted and washed away. After this emergency measure is completed, he should seek immediate medical attention from a physician or hospital emergency room. Waiting for treatment increases the chances for sight loss," O'Neil cautioned. Salves or ointments should never be applied as they tend to seal the fertilizer in and may only add to the damage.

It is up to farmers to be sure that a 5 gallon tank of fresh water is attached to the applicator and nurse tank vehicles. The Society also urges a plastic squeeze bottle of water be carried in a shirt pocket to flush the eyes immediately, should contact with anhydrous occur. Following first aid the victim should be quickly moved to a larger water supply for more copious flushing of the eyes, followed by immediate medical attention.

Most accidents occur during transfer of pressurized anhydrous ammonia from the bulk supply to smaller tanks, a process often repeated several times between factory and actual farm application. Even a minor ammonia equipment defect -- a weak point in a hose, a faulty valve, a worn fitting -- and a serious threat to eyesight becomes possible. Carelessness, negligence or human error multiply the dangers to vision.

Potentially blinding effects of anhydrous ammonia are graphically presented in a film called "For the Rest of Your Life". More than just a warning, the film dramatically shows not only the dangers of anhydrous ammonia to eyes, but also safe handling procedures and proper eye and face protection devices. The film is available for loan from the National Society, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

There are only three ways to safeguard your sight against anhydrous ammonia: regular use of chemical safety goggles, good maintenance of equipment, and careful, very careful application.

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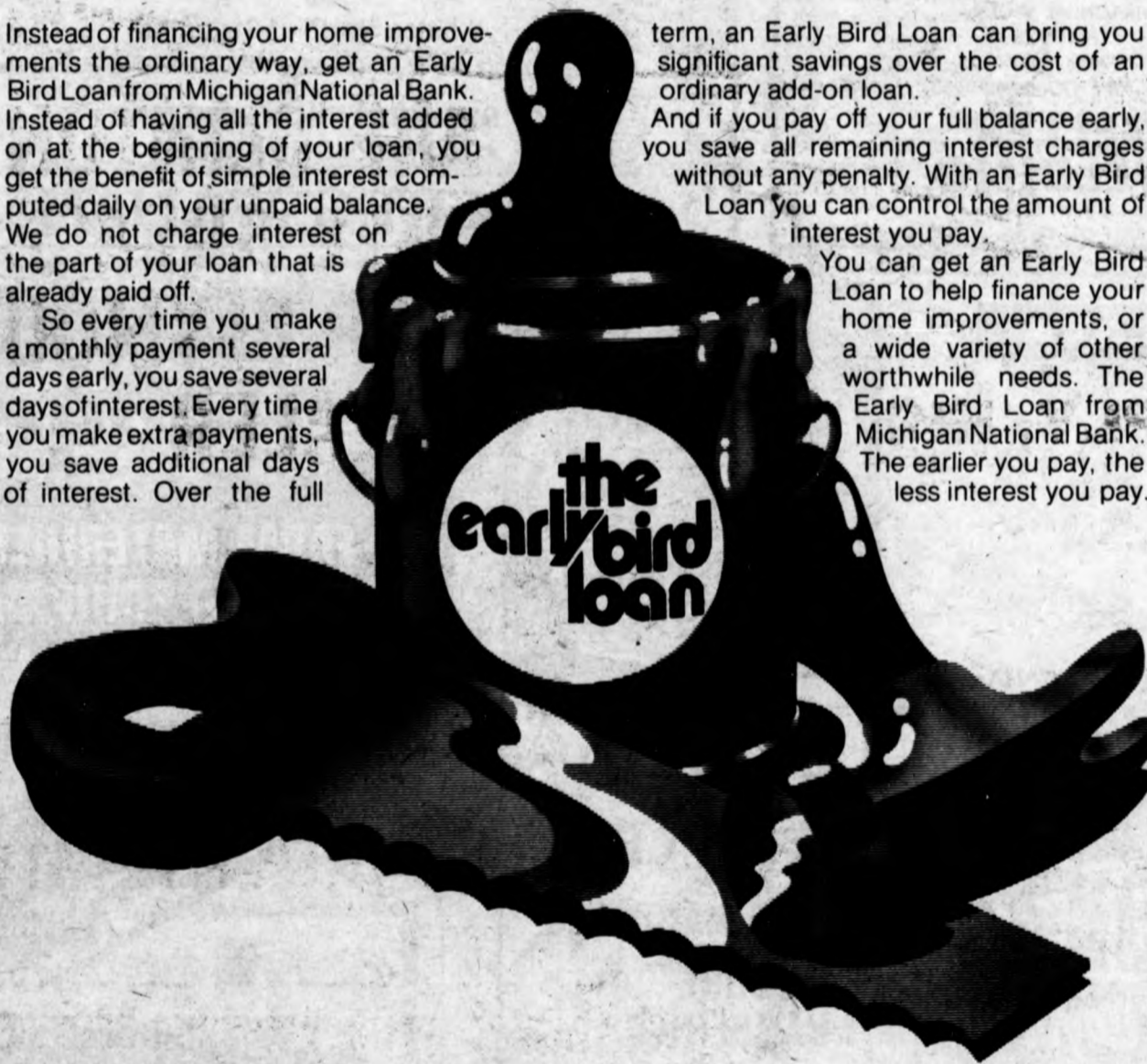
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Would we enjoy life without food additives?

Are you leery of food additives? Are you afraid chemicals added to food are harmful and unhealthy? Then take an imaginary trip with Sandra Simons, Purdue University extension foods and nutrition specialist, to a time when food additives do not exist.

First visit a grocery store. Fresh produce and meat, canned and frozen vegetables, and jams and jellies are sold. The dairy case contains eggs, milk and butter but no convenience dough products, processed cheese or yogurt. You may buy fresh or canned meats but no luncheon or processed meats. Ice cream is available but varieties are limited and expensive. The canned soup counter has been eliminated.

Baking mixes for cookies, cakes, muffins and quick breads are not sold. The would-be baker can buy flour but many of the vitamins in natural grains have been removed in the milling process and not replaced.

As you stroll toward home, notice that malnutrition, beriberi, pellagra, goiter and rickets are common. (these deficiencies are rare in America today. Bread and flour products are enriched with thiamine to prevent beriberi and niacin to prevent pellagra. Iodine added to salt, controls goiter and Vitamin D, added to milk, has eliminated rickets).

At home, the cook is making jams and jellies without commercial pectin, a food additive. Salt does not pour, especially in damp weather and other dry ingredients harden easily. (Dry ingredients such as salt, baking powders, and powdered sugar contain an anti-caking chemical that prevents hardening). The fruit cocktail soon turns brown; coconut and marshmallows dry and harden; and many vegetable oils and salad dressings quickly become rancid. Many foods lack flavor. (Spices and flavoring are considered food additives.)

In this world without food additives, grocery bills are higher. Consumers depend upon the supply of fresh produce and meats which, in turn, is dependent upon variable environmental conditions such as the weather.

Would you really want to live in this world without food additives? "Few Americans would," says Dr. Simons. "The American food supply is derived from natural products which, except for cereal products, are highly perishable. Food additives allow these foods to be used in a variety of ways for a longer time," she adds.

"Both government and industry have the responsibility to investigate the variety of food additives. They also have

the responsibility to educate the public about the purposes and need for certain chemicals being added to the food supply," says Dr. Simons.
The Cooperative Extension

Service provides information about chemicals that are added to food. A leaflet entitled, "Food Additives," HO-131, can be obtained from most local county Extension offices.

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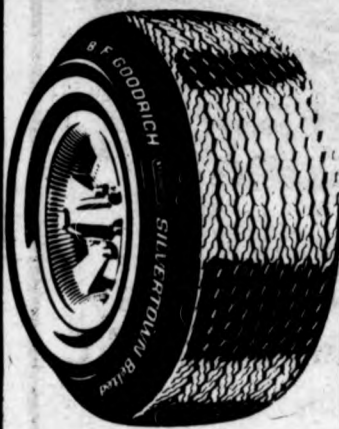
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- New wide modern style white stripe
- Wide 78 series tread

\$28⁷⁷

SIZE	PLY	PRICE WITH EXCHANGE	F.E.T.
E78-14	4	\$34.77	\$2.26
F78-14	4	36.77	2.42
G78-14	4	37.77	2.58
H78-14	4	40.77	2.80
G78-15	4	40.77	2.65
H78-15	4	41.77	2.88
J78-15	4	42.77	3.03
L78-15	4	44.77	3.12

BF Goodrich

Silvertown Power Grip with Power-Curved 30° Lugs

The tire that goes on new tractors

- Wide, self cleaning tread
- Big husky shoulders
- Curved knife action cleats

PLY	PRICE WITH EXCHANGE	F.E.T.
15-5-36	6	\$220.77 \$ 7.73
18-4-30	6	262.77 9.72
18-4-34	6	283.77 10.25

ASK US ABOUT OTHER SIZES

Power Grip Nylon

\$96⁷⁷

- Wide flat tread
- Curved cleat design
- Improved bead construction

SIZE	PLY	PRICE WITH EXCHANGE	F.E.T.
12-4-28	4	\$108.77	\$4.27
16-9-34	6	228.77	8.91
18-4-34	6	240.77	10.25
16-9-38	6	241.77	9.77



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BF Goodrich radial tractor tires

POWERSAVER RADIAL HT

The first radial tractor tire made in America

And the only one with 3 years of proven performance in fields on farms like yours.



18.4R34	6 ply rating
18.4R38	6 ply rating
18.4R38	8 ply rating
20.8R34	8 ply rating
20.8R38	8 ply rating
20.8R38	10 ply rating

IMPROVED TRACTION

Radial design also gives the Powersaver a longer footprint, more tread contact and more bite on the ground.
MERYLE OSBORN "My other tires had a 32° lug angle and they started to slip (side slip) when the tractor went downhill. These radials don't slip. That's where I noticed the big difference."

CULTIVATES MORE ACRES PER HOUR

Our tests show that tractors with Powersavers can till more acreage each hour than bias-ply tires - up to 17% more!
DAVID BURR "My tractor's bound to be covering more acreage per hour because there's not nearly the slippage there. I sure feel my radials are faster."

FUEL SAVINGS

The Powersaver can save you 5% to 17% in fuel costs per acre, depending on your soil condition.
FRANCIS KIEFFE "I'm getting more acres per day with the same amount of fuel. It's taking less fuel than it did before with those other tires."

BETTER RIDE

Farmers report a softer ride leads to a tractor with fewer repairs. Your cab instruments won't be rattled as much thanks to the Powersaver Radial HT.
MARLIN HECKT "Radials ride better out in the field. They just iron out the bumps. And my cab doesn't shake all to pieces now."

WEARS LONGER

In field tests, after over 2,500 hours of heavy tillage, a conventional bias-ply tire showed 80-85% tread loss. The radial showed only 50%.
PAUL FINDLAY "I kept my radials when I traded my tractor because they're hardly showing any wear. My radials are in much better shape than I expected - especially after so many hours."

Multi Ring Nylon Fronts

NYLON CORD CONSTRUCTION

\$17⁷⁷

- Wide tread for easy steering
- Heavy sidewall scuff pad



SIZE	PLY	PRICE WITH EXCHANGE	F.E.T.
5-50-16	4	\$19.77	\$ 87
6-00-16	4	20.77	98
6-00-18	6	24.77	105
7-5L-15	6	33.77	151
9-5L-15	6	45.77	214
10-00-16	6	63.77	263
11-00-16	8	86.77	352



The flexible design of the radial tire has a longer 'footprint' than Bias-Ply tires, placing more lugs on the ground, giving the tire more bite.

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SIZE	PLY	PRICE WITH EXCHANGE	F.E.T.
17-60-15	6	\$23.77	\$1.09
9-5L-15	6	30.77	1.29
110-00-15	8	39.77	1.51
11L-15	6	36.77	1.53
11L-15	8	41.77	1.61
12-5L-15	8	49.77	1.87



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April 13, 1977

An open letter to the Clinton County News...

15-B



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Mr. William Donahue
General Manager,
Clinton County News

Dear Bill,

The staff and management of The Farmers' Advance count it a privilege indeed to share with the Clinton County News and your fine readers in the opportunity to praise those who so faithfully serve each of us in the field of Agriculture.

As the largest all-farm newspaper in the midwest, we at The Farmers' Advance find ourselves deeply involved every day with the immense contributions farming has made and will continue to make towards this great American way of life.

In our travels throughout the state reporting on nearly every phase of activity involved with today's agriculture, we have learned to respect and appreciate the efforts of our fine farming community here in the Great State of Michigan.

We salute you, our friends at the Clinton County News, for your support of Mid-Michigan farming through your fine publication. May we continue to join our efforts in telling the important story of Agriculture and our dependence upon every phase of it.

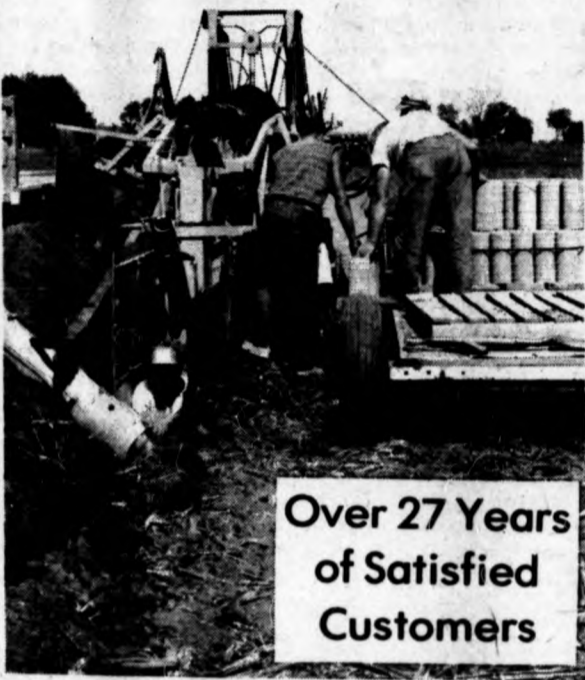
Sincerely yours,

Russell G. Ketcham
Publisher & General Manager

P.S. The Farmers' Advance serves the mid-Michigan area through our Portland Office. In the same light, we are now in the midst of opening our 4th office, to be in Eastern Ohio. We trust this to be an aid in our one main endeavor — to faithfully serve the Tri-State Agri-Business Community in every way possible.

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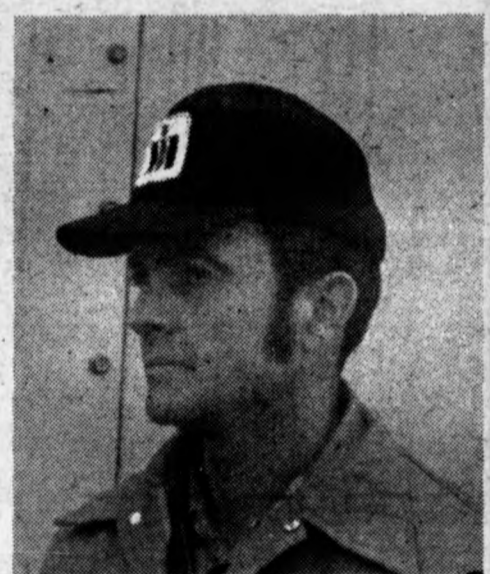


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New farm safety films available

A variety of new farm safety training films, 16mm color, sound motion pictures and video cassettes are available for public group use through the Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Institute (ANREI) and 4-H Youth Programs at Michigan State University.

"This is an excellent time of the year for Extension groups, Farm Bureau, 4-H or other civic groups to provide safety programs for persons working in the farm community this coming cropping season," says Howard J. Doss, MSU Extension safety specialist.

The films can also be used to demonstrate how many of the safety procedures illustrated con-

form with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements.

The following are available in either film or video cassette form:

- "Agricultural tractor safety" (Available Feb. 1, 1977) Provides specific and positive practices for fueling, hitching, connecting PTO and hydraulics, and in operating in various field conditions and on the highway.

- "FARM TRACTOR SAFETY" Instructs operators from a positive viewpoint on how to avoid tractor overturns, principles of safe PTO operation, hazards of allowing extra riders, fuel handling, and precautions for transport on public roads.

- "FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE" The film dramatically illustrates proper equipment, transport, transfer and handling procedures for farmers using anhydrous ammonia.

- "WAGON SAFETY - INCLUDING BLOWERS, MIXERS, AND SPREADERS" Safe use of various types of farm wagons starting with the problem of falls and runovers from wagons.

- "FORAGE HARVEST SAFETY" Alerts operators to some of the consequences of unsafe practices and emphasizes safety procedures in dealing with PTO drive lines, discharge spouts, conditioner rolls, cutter heads, fan rotors, and auger and chain conveyors.

- "COMBINE SAFETY" Basic principles of combine safety for operators and students. The film covers operator attitude during the "hurry time" of harvest, the dangers of moving parts, hydraulic lift elements, straw chopper and rear discharge units, fire overturns, transport accidents and accidents to others.

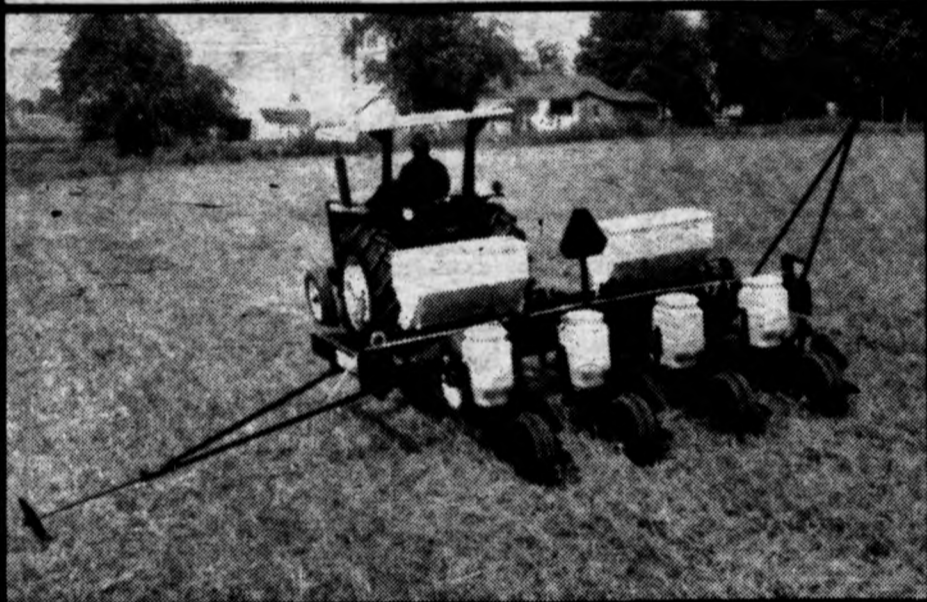
- "LAWN MOWER SAFETY" Common sense precautions for operators of walking and riding lawn mowers.

Ordering details of these and other available films are listed in MSU agricultural engineering brochure AEIS No. 320, which may be obtained from the Clinton County Extension office.

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To Conserve Energy



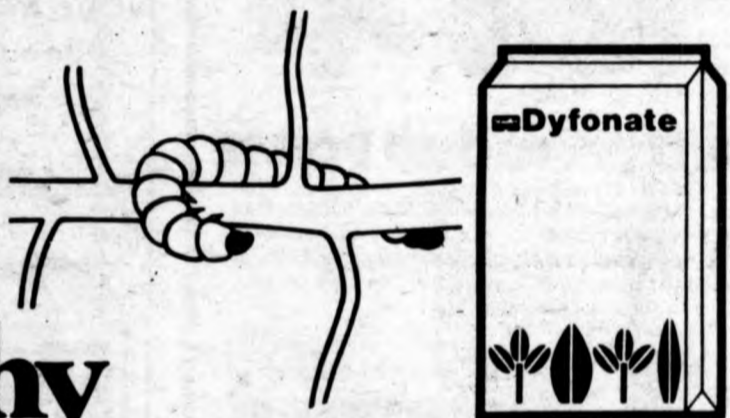
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Clinton County 4-H earns state honors

A drive to collect newspapers for recycling into home insulation is one of the major conservation activities that have brought top state honors to Clinton County.

The county is one of about 30 nationwide selected by the Cooperative Extension Service to receive awards for outstanding 4-H conservation of natural resources programs.

Clinton County extension agent John R. Ayisworth accepted a \$50 check donated

by John Deere to be used for the advancement of countywide 4-H conservation activities.

The newspaper drive had two-fold benefits: it provided the materials for conserving energy in homes where insulation is used, and it helped raise funds for the 4-H program.

Another county conservation project was a roadside cleanup that involved 813 young people and 196 adults. Working

together for a total of nearly 4,000 hours, they picked up 146 truckloads of trash along 292 miles of county roads.

In the cleanup process more than 670 returnable bottles were recovered for reuse. Throughout the year about 115,000 pounds of bottles were collected for recycling.

850 4-H members took part in the 4-H conservation program

in Clinton County, and their activities were publicized in eight newspaper articles and on six radio programs.

The national 4-H conservation of natural resources awards program, sponsored by John Deere, also recognizes individual 4-H members and clubs for outstanding projects and activities.

Awards are arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

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Trees, shrubs and vines attractive and attract birds

Glenn Dudderar, Michigan State University extension wildlife specialist, says a mixture of trees, shrubs and vines can enhance the appearance of your yard and provide birds with places to feed, cover, rest, nest and hide.

"Birds like variety, so any planting scheme designed to attract them should provide a variety of intermingled species, sizes and shapes," says Dudderar. "This gives the birds a choice of places for their life activities and a choice of food sources."

Dudderar explains that birds are quite restricted to various types of cover and feeding location. "It's startling to some people, but some common birds are not often seen because they spend most of their time in the very tops of the trees," he explains. "Baltimore orioles are an example — they feed and rest near the tops. Others spend the majority of their time close to or on the ground. The brown thrasher prefers low undergrowth. To attract the widest possible variety of birds, a yard should include both tall trees and low-growing flowers and grasses."

By knowing the wildlife value of the plants you now have, and carefully planning additional plantings, Dudderar says a broad diversity of food producers and shelter plants is possible. "Many common shade trees and ornamental shrubs are useless as food producers," he points out. "Autumn-olive, cherry or fruit-bearing shrubs, however, are excellent additions."

The proper plant in the right place can enhance the appearance of a yard as well. Dudderar makes the following suggestions:

—Green screens can cut off unpleasant views and reduce traffic noise from streets. Hedges and rows of trees, a mixture of conifers and autumn-olive, dogwood or cotoneaster, for example, offer backyard privacy while attracting birds year after year.

—Open areas attract meadowlarks and bobolinks and many kinds of birds that favor fields with few if any trees or shrubs. It need be nothing more than a part of the yard that is seldom mowed. If you are more ambitious, plant a variety or two of native grasses. They protect the soil and attract many

mammals as well.

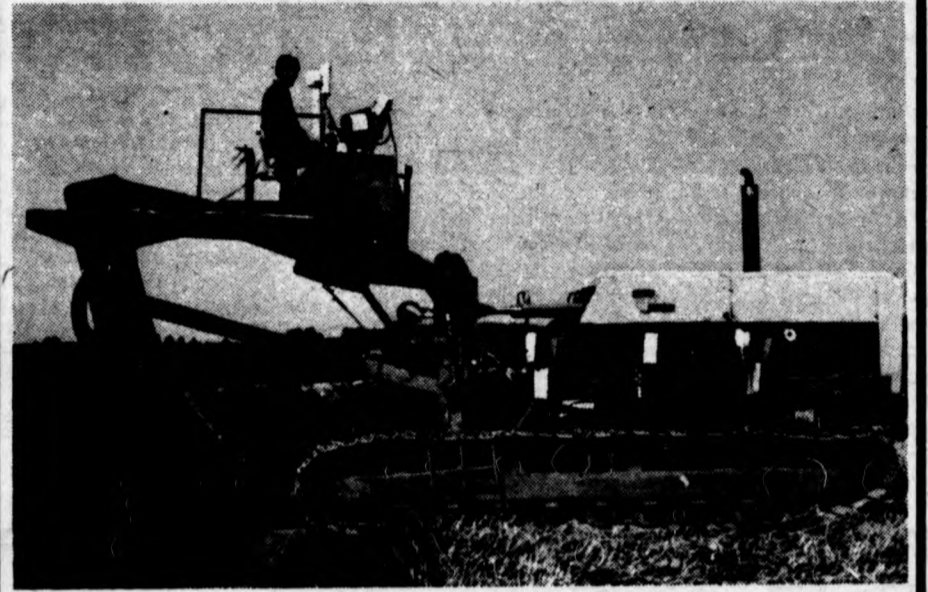
—A windbreak of evergreens like cedar or spruce, with a crabapple tree tucked in on the leeward side, provides excellent winter protection as well as a convenient food source.

What kinds of trees, shrubs and vines are best? Dudderar says the options are almost endless. "Over 45 species of birds use cherry trees as feeding or nesting sites," he says. Dogwood plays host to 47 species, autumn-olive 15, mountain ash 20, holly 20 and Russian olive 31 species.

"Fifty species of birds feed on elderberry, 28 use American cranberry and 12 use bittersweet. Wild grape is another favorite," he adds. "Sunflowers provide seeds and columbine, delphinium, petunia, and trumpet creeper attract nectar-seeking birds."

For more information concerning feeding and attracting wild birds, Dudderar suggests obtaining a copy of Extension Bulletin E-759, "Feeding and Attracting Wildlife," and contacting the county Cooperative Extension agent.

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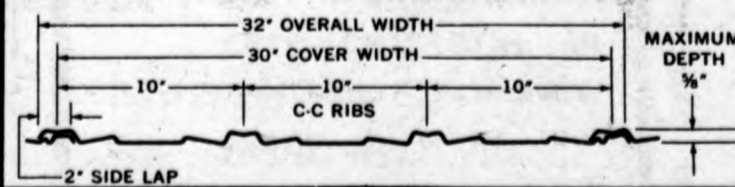
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No-till meeting Thursday

There will be a meeting on Conservation Tillage at Smith Hall, April 14, at 1:30 p.m., sponsored by the Clinton County Soil Conservation District - Cooperative Extension Service - Soil Conservation Service.

Dwight L. Quisenberry, Agronomist, Soil Conservation Service, will show slides on soil compaction and plow sole.

He graduated from Michigan State University with a B.S. in Agriculture Extension in June, 1957, worked as a student trainee in summer of 1955 in Kent County, Michigan and as a student trainee 4-H club agent in Monroe County in summer of 1956. He spent the summer and fall of 1957 in Iran as an



Lloyd B. Campbell, District Conservationist; Dorian A. Carroll, Plant Materials Specialist, S.C.S., look over No-Till corn planted in Emerald Crownvetch on the Robert Moore farm in Duplain Township.

IFYE; 1958-1960 in the army in Germany; 1960-1961 Agriculture Market service in Michigan, California and Florida.

Quisenberry has been working with the Soil Conservation Service since 1962, having worked in Kent, Alpena, Montmorency, Lenawee, Antrim, and Lapeer Counties. In the summer of 1974, he was reassigned to the State Office as a conservation agronomist for the Soil Conservation Service for the state of Michigan. He is married, lives in Okemos, has 3 boys and one girl.

William Cohill, Ortho Chemical Company, will show slides on conservation tillage.

The farm equipment dealers will have conservation tillage equipment outside of Smith Hall, beginning at 1 p.m.

This meeting is open to all farmers of Clinton County - not just co-operators of the District.

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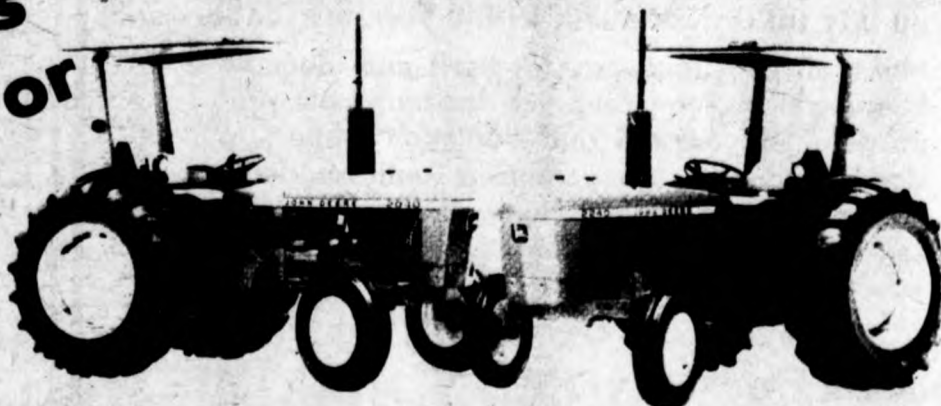
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Spray in June for birch borer

Wilting and crown die-back are signs the bronze birch borer is at work. If your birch trees showed these symptoms last year, spray in early June to control the pest this year.

The bronze birch borer adult is a small, dark, metallic beetle. The adults emerge from infested trees in early June and lay their eggs. When the larvae hatch, they bore into twigs and branches and feed there. It is this boring that causes the

damage.

To be certain the wilting is caused by the bronze birch borer, examine the wilted branches. Rusty or reddish brown trails on the bark below the wilted part are sure signs the pest is present.

Once the larvae are under the bark they can't be touched by insecticides, so your best chance to control the birch borer is in June when the adult beetles emerge from beneath the bark.

Begin controlling the bronze birch borer by pruning out dead limbs and branches in May. Burn or haul away these branches. They may be sheltering the insect.

Following all label directions, spray the bark around June 7 with lindane. Spray again 10 to 14 days later. This treatment

will help control the adult beetles and prevent egg laying on your tree.

Healthy trees are less likely to be attacked by the beetle than unhealthy ones. To minimize the danger of borer damage, water and fertilize your birch trees to keep them growing vigorously.

Family Learning Day April 25

Each participant may select three classes. Lunch will be available at Vandusen Commons or you may bring a sack lunch. Child care services will be available.

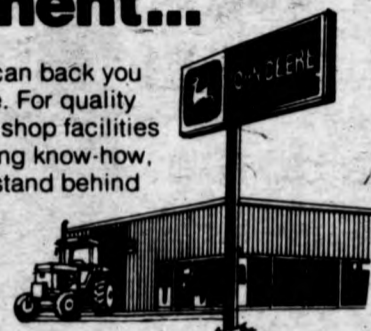
For information on car pooling, contact Chloe Padgett, extension home economist at the Extension Office.

Family Learning Day (formerly Young Home-maker Day) will be held Monday, April 25 at Swanson Academic Center at Alma College.

This annual event will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. This year's new format offers a variety of sharing and learning opportunities.

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Alfalfa weevil out and about

The alfalfa weevil is out and about. He's not very large yet but the warmer weather will make him more active. The adults live during winter in fence rows or woodlots, and with the first warm days of spring lays eggs inside the hollow stem of alfalfa or other plants. The grubs move out of the stems and feed on the tips of alfalfa.

Their feeding is greatest on cloudy windless days and on warm nights.

There are great differences in the abundance and development of the alfalfa weevil in different parts of the state and in different fields, so you need to check each of your own fields.

The best defense against the alfalfa weevil is taking the first cutting early, about the 1st of June. The highest yield and best quality hay is obtained when alfalfa is cut in the late bud stage. Late bud stage is also the best time to cut to kill the most

alfalfa weevil eggs and grubs and avoid spraying.

The stubble and regrowth following the first cutting should be checked for weevils whether the first cutting was sprayed or not.

You should spray the field if 1/4 of the tips of the first crop show weevil damage and the field will not be cut for at least 7 to 10 days; or if grubs can be readily found in the stubble following the first cutting. This is a common situation when the field was cut late or was heavily infested when cut. Grubs

can severely damage the young regrowth. Don't delay in applying an insecticide to the stubble if the grubs are abundant.

Insecticides are poisons! Handle, store, and apply with great care. READ THE LABEL before buying or using insecticides. The label has full instructions for the safe, effective use of that insecticide.

For proper insecticides to use, get a copy of Extension Bulletin "Management for Alfalfa Weevil Control," free from your Cooperative Extension Office, 1003 South Oakland Street, St. Johns.

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PCP problem

(From Page 5B)

kidney while muscle contained about 1/10 the level in liver. Limited data with cows indicate a similar pattern.

Pure pentachlorophenol in soil, soil-water mixtures and in domestic sewage is decomposed by bacteria into harmless compounds, thus it does not persist in the environment. It does remain in high levels in treated wood and in the soil for 1 inch around treated posts.

Since it is now impractical to test every lot of penta or penta-treated wood for impurities, one should suspect all products as containing dangerous contaminants. All livestock (and humans) should then have no exposure to penta, or as little as possible.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Animal feed should not come in contact with pentachlorophenol-treated wood or other penta sources. Animals should not be allowed to chew on any penta-treated material or have skin contact with penta-treated wood.

Animals placed in new surroundings having pen-

ta-treated material should have access to outside lots, the enclosed structure should be well ventilated, and they should not be allowed to lick, chew on, or rub themselves on recently treated wood. One should read and follow printed directions when using wood preservatives. Do not use more appli-

cations than are recommended on the label. Do not dilute penta with used oils.

Pentachlorophenol can be manufactured with little or no dangerous impurities. Eventually the industry will have to insist on a more pure product than is now furnished by most manufacturers.

We have no erosion -- our land is level

How often you've heard someone say that! It raises a question of who's kidding whom.

How about run-off? Put enough water on "level" land, and it will run somewhere. And when it runs, look out! Flatlands are not damageproof against moving water.

How about the effects of falling water? If a storm dumps an inch of rain on a piece of land, the water strikes with enough energy to plow the soil 10 times. This splash erosion dislodges (and more of less transports) tons of soil, if unprotected, even on level land.

How about soil structure? Beating rains can destroy the desirable granular structure of a soil. They pack the soil - hard and tight.

How about puddling, flood water, or standing water? Too much water can be as bad as not enough, and surplus water usually finds its way down from the higher land to the "flat" bottoms.

How about wind erosion? It's no respecter of level land either.

How about loss of seed, fertilizer, organic matter? Water can carry it away from level land, too.

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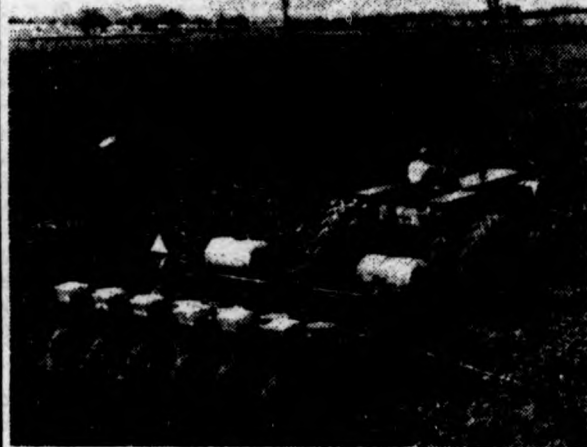
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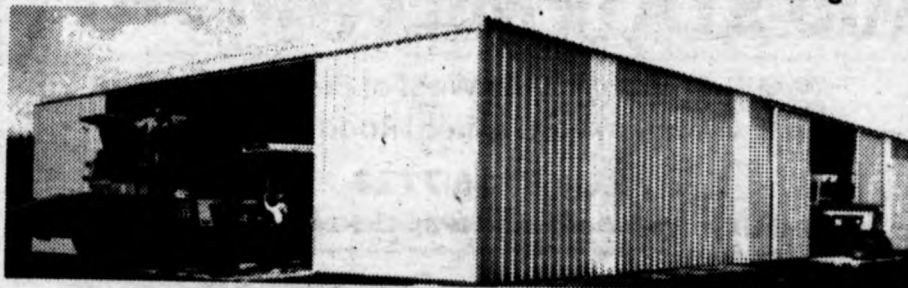
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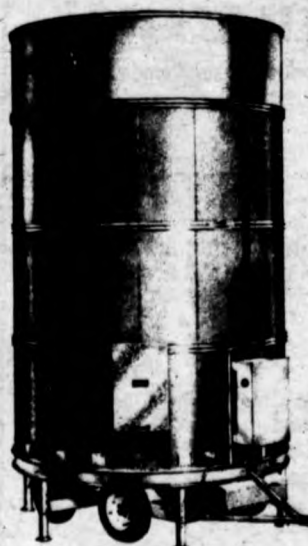
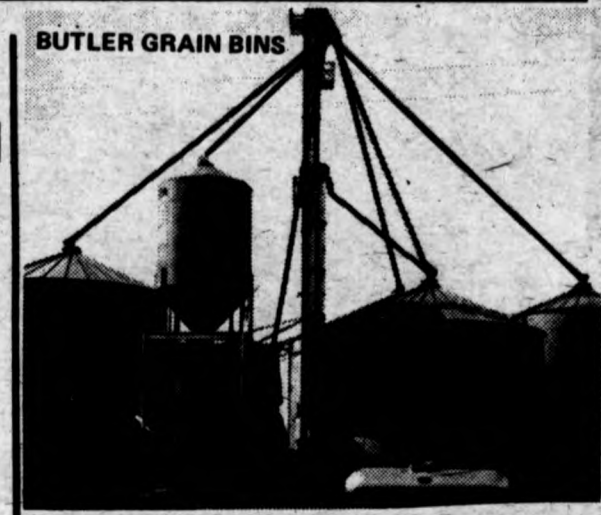
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If a lack of moisture is limiting your crop yields, if water is available, and if the cost is reasonable, consider irrigation as a means of getting even higher crop yields.

To be sure that you are satisfied with your "to be, or not to be" irrigation decision, Michigan State University ag experts offer these considerations:

Irrigation is costly, according to economist Gerry Schwab and engineer

Ernest Kidder, so check other crop management practices first to see if changes are needed. Improving crop production practices may provide more dollars (relative to dollars spent) than would be gained by irrigation.

Schwab and Kidder developed these questions that must be answered as the first step in deciding whether or not irrigation has a place in your operation:

1. Seed -- is the proper seed being used with respect to germination, purity, potential yield and maturity (or growing degree-day requirements) for your particular geographic area?

2. Plant Population -- is plant population best for your soil and expected rainfall? (Consider both row spacing and plant spacing within the row.)

3. Timing -- is adequate machinery available to plant early and harvest on schedule?

4. Soil Conditions --
a. Is drainage adequate? Surface and sub-surface drainage is important in maintaining good soil structure to avoid "puddling" of soil and resultant "ponding" of water on soil surface. Good soil structure helps improve timing of tillage practices and, thus, increases the odds of obtaining higher yields.

b. Do you soil test regularly and follow the lime-fertilizer recommendation? (Agronomic and economic studies have repeatedly illustrated the benefit of following a fertilizer program tailored to a particular crop grown on a specific soil.)

c. Is good soil-seed contact provided at planting time? (a firm seed-bed and properly treated seed, at correct depth in contact

with the soil, will insure desired plant population.)

5. Other Cultural Considerations --

a. Are weeds eliminated from competition for moisture, light, nutrients, and space.

b. Are insects and disease control programs adequate?

If you answered yes to all of the questions, then consider: "Is moisture really the factor that limits crop yields in my situation?" A "yes" answer to this key question depends on normal precipitation amounts, soil type, root zone characteristics of the crop, temperature, humidity and wind speed.

Some basic generalizations based on these natural conditions are:

Sandy soils tend to be more drouthy.

Shallow rooted crops (less root zone) will be affected first by moisture stress.

And, soil moisture loss to the atmosphere by evaporation and plant transpiration increases as temperature and wind speed increase, and as humidity decreases.

A rule of thumb is that to get a 100-bushel-per-acre corn crop you need 20 acre-inches of moisture well distributed throughout the growing season. Eight inches, however, are required during and ahead of the pollination period in late July and another four inches in August.

The odds of getting that much precipitation during the critical period are pretty slim. For south central Michigan the chances of getting even four inches of rain between July 15 and Aug. 15 are only about 20 percent. So, the crop must depend on adequate levels of moisture stored in the lower levels of the soil profile. If this supply of water has been depleted,

stress and accompanying crop yield losses will occur.

The key economic question about irrigation is the same as for any capital improvement -- "Will the income gained be greater than the cost of installation, maintenance and operation?"

Benefits include the value of increased yields and possible income tax savings obtained through investment credit and depreciation provisions.

Per acre irrigation costs vary with:

1. Investment for equipment and water source system.
2. Expected useful life of the system.
3. Number of acres irrigated.
4. Inches of water applied per acre.
5. Operating costs (labor, maintenance and power).

Overlapping and interacting with each of these elements are the cost of credit, inflation rates, and your personal income tax bracket. Another consideration that might be easily overlooked is the increased cost of fertilizer, seed, harvesting, hauling, drying, etc. needed to exploit fully an adequate, reliable supply of moisture.

Two major long-term questions should be asked: First, "will the investment ever pay for itself during its expected useful life?" Second, "will the investment generate enough annual cash flow to meet equipment payments and the yearly costs of operation?" Your answer to the second question will also be influenced by your ability to draw income from other portions of your business to meet irrigation expenses in years when cash inflow isn't adequate.

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There's more than Big Macs in that beef

What do insulin, soap making, gelatin, candles, oleo margarine, biodegradable detergents, and Sunday's beef roast have in common? The answer is not as obscure as you might think. These products all contain ingredients derived from edible and inedible by-products

of cattle. The beef we get from a 1,000 pound steer amounts to less than half of the animal's live weight. The rest of the animal contributes to our way of life too, with pharmaceuticals, textiles, and edible substances such as variety meats and gelatin.

Most common by-products to the average consumer are those she can see in the meat case next to the beef. These are the variety meats such as brains, kidney, liver, heart, tripe, sweetbreads, and tongue. Gourmets have long pointed to these nutritious products as deli-

ciacies. Other important by-products may be less known, such as fats for oleo stock and oleo oil for margarine and baker's shortening. Oleo stearine is also used in making of chewing gum and certain candles.

In addition, gelatin from bones, horns, and skins is used in the making of marshmallows, ice cream, canned meats, and of course gelatin desserts. Intestines are still in demand for "natural" sausage casings, as well as for surgical sutures.

Inedible beef by-products affect the quality of your life in some surprising ways, says the home economist. Probably the best known inedible beef by-product is the hide, which supplies us with several kinds of leather, felt, certain textiles, and a base for many ointments. It yields binders for plaster and asphalt, and is a base for insulation material, which is used to keep your house cool in summer and warm in winter.

Hair from the hide is used in the production of insulation and rug pads. The fine hair from the ear is used to make "camel hair" brushes.

From the inedible fats come industrial oils and lubricants, tallow for canning and soap. These fats also supply glycerine used in explosives, lipsticks, face and hand creams and some medicines.

Fatty acids are used in the production of chemicals, bio-degradable detergents, pesticides, and flotation agents. One such acid, stearic, is used to make automobile tires run cooler and consequently last longer. Bones, horns, and hooves also supply important by-products. These include buttons, bone china, piano keys, glues and adhesives, animal feeds and fertilizers, neatsfoot oil, non edible gelatin for photographic film, wallpaper, emery cloth, and paper, combs, toothbrushes, and violin strings. Bone charcoal is vital in the production of high grade steel ball bearings.

Cattle are also walking storehouses for a variety of lifesaving, life-improving drugs. More than 100 individual pharmaceuticals, currently known and in use, perform such vital functions as helping to make childbirth safer, settling an upset stomach, preventing blood clots in the vessels of the heart, spurring a sluggish thyroid, controlling anemia, and helping babies digest milk.

Perhaps the best known pharmaceutical produced from cattle is insulin, used to treat diabetes. One quarter of the five million diabetics in the United States require insulin. It takes the pancreas from 26 cattle to provide enough insulin to keep one diabetic alive for one year. Heparin, an important

anti-coagulant, is produced from the lungs of cattle and is used to prevent blood coagulation during operations and to prevent blood clots within the circulatory system which could lead to heart attack. Liver extract is combined with folic acid and injected into the bloodstream to treat various types of anemia.

Rennet, a mild enzyme, is taken from the animal's stomach and used to help infants digest milk. It is

also used in cheese-making.

Many other pharmaceuticals are by-products of cattle. The list cannot end because every day new uses are discovered. So, next time you think of only beef when you think of cattle, remember that's really only half of the story. The other half is even more important than planning your menu around that all-American favorite, meat.

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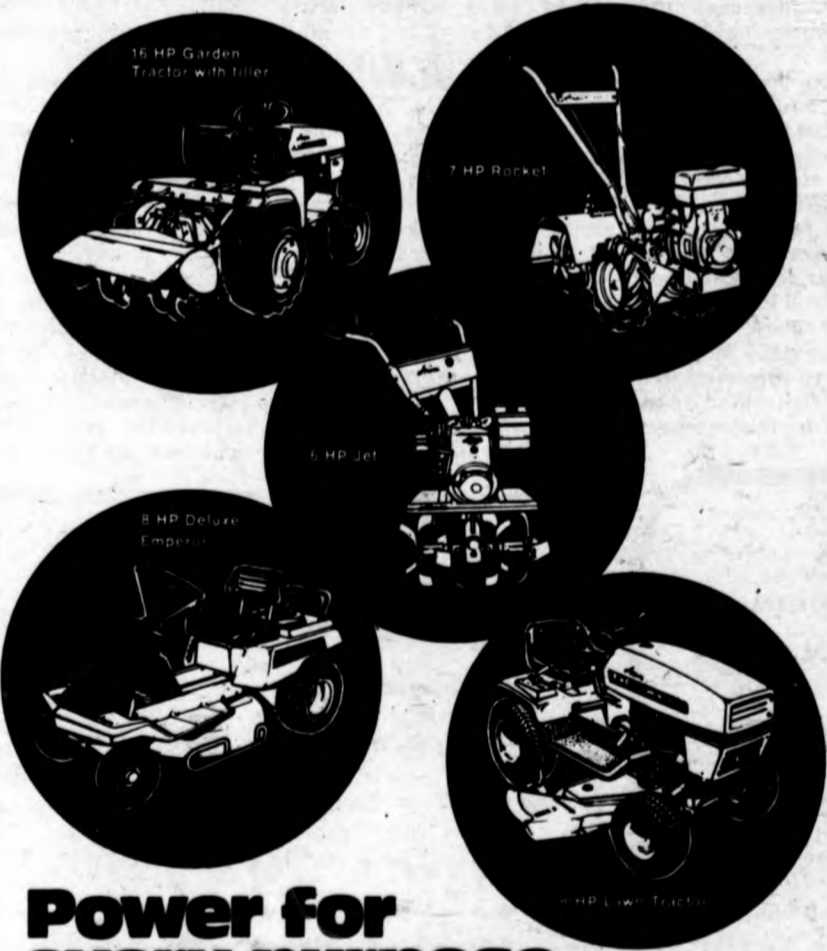
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I believe hard work and honest sweat are the building blocks of a person's character.

I believe that farming, despite its hardships and disappointments, is the most honest and honorable way a man can spend his days on this earth.

I believe farming nurtures the close family ties that make life rich in ways money can't buy.

I believe my children are learning values that will last a lifetime and can be learned in no other way.

I believe farming provides education for life and that no other occupation teaches so much about birth, growth and maturity in such a variety of ways.

I believe many of the best things in life are indeed free: the splendor of a sunrise, the rapture of wide open spaces, the exhilarating sight of your land greening each spring.

I believe true happiness comes from watching your crops ripen in the field, your children grow tall in the sun, your whole family feel the pride that springs from their shared experience.

I believe that by my toil I am giving more to the world than I am taking from it, an honor that does not come to all men.

I believe my life will be measured ultimately by what I have done for my fellowman, and by this standard I fear no judgment.

I believe when a man grows old and sums up his days, he should be able to stand tall and feel pride in the life he's lived.

I believe in farming because it makes all this possible.

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- J.D. 350-616 on land

Control erosion

ST. JOHNS — Leaving crop residues on the soil surface this spring is an effective way to control wind erosion on Michigan cropland, says Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist, Lloyd B. Campbell. He further stated that wind erosion in Michigan is more serious than in the past because of larger fields, fewer fence rows, and more fall plowing.

Wind speed at the ground surface is the critical factor affecting wind erosion. When the wind reaches 8 miles per hour at the ground surface, soil particles the size of a pin head start moving. Campbell pointed out that the term "at ground or soil surface" is important because that is where wind erosion takes place. High winds a foot or more above the ground don't cause a problem because they never touch the soil. The trick is to keep the wind a foot or more above the surface of the land. Another alternative is to leave the soil particles (clods) so large that the wind can't move them. This alternative is not feasible on sandy or organic soils found in Michigan.

Leaving the residue (left over parts) of last year's crop on the surface of the land very effectively keeps the wind speed at the ground surface too slow to cause erosion. The effectiveness of crop residue in wind erosion control depends on the amount. Campbell said most Michigan soils need 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 tons of crop residue on the soil surface for adequate wind protection and that sandy or muck soils need the most. You may not need all the crop residues left from corn or small grains, but you do for soy beans because there is less to start with.

The real question is how does one prepare the land for this year's crop and still leave last year's crop residue on the soil surface?

"That's simple," says Campbell, "just don't bury it with moldboard plow." Instead of a moldboard plow, he recommends no-till farming which leaves all crop residues on the surface or using a straight point chisel plow which leaves about 80 percent of the residue on the surface. He cautions against the use of a twisted point chisel plow which buries 40 - 75 percent of the crop residue and disking which buries 25 - 50 percent.

If you are wondering how much crop residue you have left on the surface, there is an easy way to measure it. Simply mark off a yard square, collect, dry, and weight the residue left on the surface in ounces, then multiply by 300 — the answer is the pounds of crop residue per acre.

It's already too late for the fields plowed last fall.

They are ripe for wind erosion this spring. If plowing was necessary, it should have been with a chisel plow. Or better yet, just leave the crop residue on the surface.

Campbell added that some fields do not have enough crop residue left after harvest, such as corn harvested for silage. In cases like this, he suggests the establishment of a winter cover crop such as rye.

Remember, it's the amount of residue left on the land at planting time that counts. Crop residues left on the surface not only control wind erosion, but also reduce water erosion which is even more serious.

For more information, contact your local Soil Conservation Service, 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns, 224-4318.



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