

# Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

109th Year — No. 41

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

Thursday, February 4, 1965

28 PAGES REGULAR—32 PAGES TABLOID

10 CENTS



Holding awards (l to r): Ink White, Al Haight, Lowell Rinker and Steve Hopko.

## County News cops awards in annual state contests

In competition with Michigan's largest weeklies, The Clinton County News last weekend brought home more than its share of awards in the annual contests sponsored by the Michigan Press Association.

The News was adjudged first in the important field of News Coverage and won other high rankings for General Excellence, Typography and Photography. A continuing feature story on young Johnny Karber, son of Mr and Mrs Larry Karber of St. Johns, was given special mention. These articles have been written by Mrs Mabel Oppeneer and Mrs Patricia Holmes.

Accepting the honors at East Lansing on behalf of the County News staff of 20 and our group of 48 county correspondents were Editor Ink White, Business Manager Al Haight, Associate Editor Lowell Rinker and Advertising Manager Steven Hopko.

## 7 districts set annexing votes

The pace is beginning to quicken in the proposed annexation of 32 rural school districts to St. Johns.

Seven of the districts have already begun election procedures by picking up election material at the office of Supt. Earl Lancaster in St. Johns. Five of the districts have set definite dates for the election on the proposal.

THE EAST Essex district will vote on the annexation March 6, not Feb. 6 as they had previously planned. Other election dates are these: March 20 in French and Plowman districts; March 27 in Sage district; and April 24 in Union Home district.

Rowell and Marshall districts are under way with their registration procedures and their elections will be held early in March.

## Board won't concur on \$200 wage hike

Clinton County supervisors refused to concur Monday with a recommendation of the Clinton County Welfare Board that an office employee and a case worker on the welfare staff be granted \$200 salary raises this year.

The board refused on the grounds that the amount exceeds the salary pattern which the board established for other county clerical employees.

## Plan figure skating, ice hockey clinics

A figure skating clinic and hockey clinic will be held at the city park ice rink in St. Johns Saturday at 3 p.m., according to Recreation Director Roger Kowalski.

## Milliken speaks at Lincoln Day fete here Feb. 11

Lt. Gov. William Milliken will be the main speaker next Thursday at the annual Lincoln Day Banquet, set for 7 p.m. at the St. Johns Congregational Church.

Mrs Syver Thingstad and Mrs Andy Cobb are co-chairmen of the event.

A reception will be held at 6:30 at the church to meet the lieutenant governor, other distinguished guests and officers of the Clinton County Republican Women's Club and county officers.

MILLIKEN, a native of Traverse City, has been active in politics for many years. He was elected to the Michigan Senate in 1960 and then reelected in 1962. He was named Senate majority floor leader in January 1963 and was elected lieutenant governor last November.

He is president of J. W. Milliken Inc., department store at Traverse City. He is a past president of the Scenic Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America and the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce.

MILLIKEN IS a past member of the board of trustees of Northwestern Michigan College and a present member of the board of directors of Greater Michigan Inc.

He was selected in 1953, with a team of six persons, by the Department of State to spend 75 days in West Germany in the intercultural exchange program.

Milliken was chairman for six years of the Grand Traverse



LT. GOV. MILLIKEN

County Republican Committee and was appointed by Gov. Sigler as a member of the Michigan Waterways Commission, serving from 1947 to 1955.

MRS RONALD Sisson will sing, and Miss Christine Zeeb will lead the pledge of allegiance and the salute to the flag. Mrs Goldie Brooks will play for the singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs John Rumbaugh and committee are in charge of the dining room. A special "teen table" is planned.

A LIMITED number of tickets are available for the banquet, and reservations should be telephoned to Mrs Larry Sexton of St. Johns or Mrs W. S. Lusk of Elsie.

## Delinquent tax list published

The annual list of tax delinquent properties in Clinton County appears for the first time in The County News this week with publication continuing through March 4.

The parcels of property listed for sale are those on which taxes have not been paid of 1962 and prior years.

THERE ARE a few more parcels of land listed this year than in 1964. Last year there were 254 property descriptions—this year 276 parcels, an increase of 22.

The delinquent tax list is compiled by County Treasurer Velma Veaufore in November and December and since its delivery to The News some of the owners have paid up and their property cannot be sold at the May sale.

PROPERTY owners can pay their back taxes, plus interest and charges, any time up to the day before the sale in May and remove their holdings from the sale.

This year the sale will be on Tuesday, May 4, in the court house. County Treasurer Beaufore conducts the sale.

## Committee studies fewer committees

The rules committee of the county board of supervisors will study a proposal by one of the supervisors to cut down on the number of committees. There are presently 24, and Almond Cressman of Olive said he thought this number could be pared easily to 20.

# Expect 300 at Clinton SCD meet Saturday

Election of two directors, presentation of awards, dinner and entertainment are on the program for some 300 or more members of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District expected for the annual meeting Saturday.

The program will begin with judging of FFA exhibits at 11 a.m., with the dinner to start at noon at Smith Hall.

THE COOPERATOR of the Year plaque will be presented during the awards portion of the program to James Keilen, a Westphalia Township farmer. (A complete story on his farming operations will be found on Page C-3.)

The main speaker for the afternoon will be Bill Campbell, St. Johns Peace Corps volunteer who returned home last September from Morocco, where he was assigned as an irrigation technician. He will show color slides

## Special tab section salutes Clinton SCD

A salute to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District from the merchants, businesses and other citizens of the county and state is made in a special tabloid section of this week's Clinton County News.

Section C contains 32 pages of stories and pictures about the work of the district, the Cooperator of the Year and about the principals for which the district stands. Reports by district officers, state legislators and soil conservation experts are included in the special section.

It was made possible through the cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service staff, our advertisers and contributors.

and speak on work being done in that North African nation, with emphasis on rural and conservation practices.

CAMPBELL WAS in Morocco from Feb. 11, 1963, to Aug. 11, 1964. He is now completing his studies in foreign affairs and economic development at Michigan State University.

He took his Peace Corps training in San Luis Obispo, Calif., at California State Polytechnic College.

TWO NEW directors will be named to sit on the five-man board. Nominated for the posts by the nominating committee were Keith Wright and Raymond Dershem in the northwestern section of the district, and Rudolph Tiedt and William Mayers in the central district.

The five directors, who are landowners, handle the business of the district and are elected by district members on a rotating basis. Their only pay for the job is 8 cents per mile travel expense from their home to meeting place for up to 14 meetings a year.

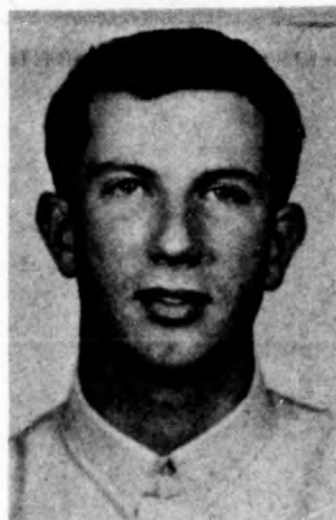
MEMBERS OF the nominating committee are Julius Koenigsnecht, Robert Zeeb, Elmer Rademacher, Wayne Peck and Neil Harte.

Judging of the FFA soil and water conservation exhibits will be done by Harry Nesman, state FFA adviser; William D. Miller, area conservationist for the US Soil Conservation Service; and George Graff, assistant secretary of the Michigan Conservation Committee.

FFA CHAPTERS at Elsie, Ovid, Bath, St. Johns and Pe-



Clinton County Soil Conservation Cooperator of the Year James Keilen of Westphalia Township poses with his wife Cornelia and their two youngest children, Kathleen and Diane, in the kitchen of their farm home on Pioneer Road.



BILL CAMPBELL

wamo-Westphalia will have exhibits in the contest. Prize money is donated by Michigan Agricultural Nitrogen Co., owned by Raymond Bradley, a retiring director of the district.

The dinner, which will have swiss steak as the main course, will be prepared and served by the ladies of the Greenbush Methodist Church WSCS.

FOLLOWING the dinner, Robert Moore, chairman of the SCD board, will make introductions and then announce the winners of the FFA soil and water conservation judging. Entertainment will be provided by the Williamson Wayfarers, a young folksing group.

The business meeting will include the election of directors and directors' reports. Among them will be reports on the air tour last summer by Loren VanOstran, on youth activities by Moore, and on watershed activities by Clarence Manning.

AWARDS WILL be made to the outstanding farmer cooperator of the year (Keilen), and conservation district signs with their names on will be presented to 15 cooperators. Associate membership certificates will also be presented.

Following Campbell's talk and slide show on Morocco, door prizes will be awarded by Keith Wright and Clarence Manning.

BAKE SALE—Senior citizens will sponsor at Boron's store, Friday, Feb. 5. —Adv. 40-1

Others get quick results with Clinton County News classified ads—you will, too!

## Ovid man drowns as truck plunges through lake ice

OVID —Memorial rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ovid United Church for Vincent E. Hudson, 42, of Ovid, who drowned Friday when a pickup carrying 10 men plunged through the ice on Lake St. Clair near Algonac.

son and Mr Pamell, who went down with the truck.

Ten men were aboard the truck, which was delivering the men to ice shanties scattered across the lake. About three miles from shore the truck plunged through the ice into 30 feet of water in the shipping channel.

THE EIGHT survivors told State Police that the "ice just dropped." The driver of the truck, Bernard Forester of Fair Haven, pulled the seven other survivors onto firm ice, and they made their

See OVID MAN page 2

## Joan Barclay killed in Kalamazoo crash

Miss Joan Louise Barclay, 22, of 403 E. Steel Street, St. Johns, was killed last Thursday evening when the car in which she was riding hit and wrapped around a utility pole in Kalamazoo.

Miss Barclay, whose birthday was only two days before, was a student at Western Michigan University. She and her roommate were returning to the campus from a ride they took after completing mid-term exams.

THE roommate, Audrey Franko, 20, of Dearborn, was seriously injured in the accident and is in Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo.

Both students were planning to go home Friday (the day after the accident) for their mid-term breaks. The accident, which occurred near the southeast Kalamazoo city limits, was the first fatal crash in Kalamazoo County this year.

MISS BARCLAY was a senior at Western.

She was born Jan. 26, 1943, at Greenville, the daughter of Marvin and Ruth Closterhouse Barclay. She moved here with her parents as a child and attended St. Johns schools, graduating in 1961.



Survivors include her parents; two sisters, Mrs Doris Potter of Cleveland, Ohio, and Beverly Barclay at home; and her grandmother, Mrs A. E. Barclay of Grand Rapids.

FUNERAL services were Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, the Rev Dr Howard Smith officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery, The Osgood Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

# Report soil tests confirm board's trailer unit stand

Any further steps toward a mobile home park in Eagle Township will be legal ones instituted by the park's promoter.

That was where the Clinton County supervisors left the situation Monday after receiving a written report of the county zoning administrator and county drain commissioner on the drainage situation at the site in Section 17 of Eagle.

W. B. MacWHIRTER of Grand Rapids, promoter of the project, told the board in January that he was sure the "sandy loam soil" would not create any drainage problems, and a letter read at Monday's board meeting quoted figures emphasizing that a proposed pond in one corner of the property would hold more than enough water from street runoff in even a three-inch rain.

Another letter from Gerald Walter, zoning administrator, and Dale Chapman, drain commissioner, disputed those findings, however. Supervisor Walter Nobis of Lebanon Township, chairman of the zoning committee of the board, also disputed them.

NOBIS SAID test borings of soil on the property were made by Walter and Chapman on two separate dates, the second one on Jan. 25 in the presence of an official of the Michigan State Health Department. He said the borings showed the land to be clay, not sandy, except in the pond area where it was muck overlaid by clay.

Nobis said the drilling of 10 holes on the property disclosed no sand. He said it was the recommendation of the State Health Department man that the county

take no further steps. He reportedly told the board of supervisors that they showed good judgement in turning down the request on the basis of poor drainage and sewage conditions.

MacWHIRTER had said that a three-inch rainfall in 24 hours would not produce enough runoff from the proposed paved streets to raise the water level of the pond more than two inches. He said this would not be enough to cause any problem to I-96 ditches or to even show in any of the nearby county drains.

One supervisor pointed out, however, that there would be runoff from hillsides and land and not just from the paved streets.

THE NEXT STEP is MacWhirter's.

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Feb. 8, 1965, is the 55th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, and

WHEREAS, The Boy Scouts of America has affected the lives of over 39,000,000 boys and men and now has an active enrollment of more than 5,000,000 of whom 11,476 are active locally, and

WHEREAS, The Boy Scouts of America observes this anniversary with the theme "Strengthen America's Heritage," a program to preserve our freedom through reverent, resolute, and responsible patriotism, and

WHEREAS, The Boy Scouts of America has proved itself as a great force for the training of American youth in the skills and values of character, citizenship, and fitness; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That I, Jack Smit, Mayor of the City of St. Johns in the state of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the week of Feb. 7 to 13 as Boy Scout Week and urge all of our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being performed for our community by volunteer Scout leaders and to express their appreciation to the religious, school, veteran, fraternal, service, and other community groups that sponsor our Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the seal of the City of St. Johns to be affixed, this 1st of February, 1965.

JACK SMIT  
Mayor

# Picture drivers' licenses pose problem for Clinton

Keep driver's licensing at home. That was what Joseph Corcoran of the secretary of state's office told Clinton County supervisors Monday in explaining what will be necessary for providing photographs for new driver's licenses later this year.

Corcoran said he believed the licensing should be done at the county level by county people at this time, rather than give the function to the state. He suggested that clerical work and the photography could be done in some office rather than the sheriff's, but with the sheriff or a qualified deputy still administering the driving tests when necessary.

SHERIFF Percy Patterson had previously told supervisors there is not enough room in the sheriff's office to handle the crowd that would be built up by the taking of photographs.

(Under the proposed new system, the driver's license form would have to be completely filled out by the clerical people of the sheriff's office before an applicant's picture is taken; the form is photographed at the same time as the person. Presently, the forms are completed when time is available.)

PATERSON said the additional time necessary for filling out the form immediately would

create a tremendous backlog of people in his office, and he did not think this was proper or safe when prisoners were constantly going back and forth through the office between jail and court.

Corcoran suggested then the clerical work be handled by some other county office. There is adequate space, however, for the camera and photography space itself in the jail building, Corcoran said.

THE CAMERA, film and processing would be paid for by the secretary of state's office, he said, but the county will have to furnish the space for it and the personnel to man it. The secretary of state's office plans to begin using color photographs on the licenses about July 1.

Corcoran said it should be known by about April 1 whether the state Legislature will take the driver licensing business away from the local levels of government and give it to the secretary of state's office.

BUT HE said this was a different problem and not one which he was concerned with on his visit Monday. He said he was just seeking a good way to implement the photographic license program in the county under the present setup.

# Proposed zoning plan presented

A 72-page proposed zoning ordinance was explained to a mere 15 persons who showed up for a public hearing on the ordinance last Thursday night at the St. Johns Municipal Building.

Cold and stormy weather held the crowd down, but it didn't cancel the hearing, held by the St. Johns Planning Commission. Various phases of the ordinance were explained by members of the planning unit.

CHAIRMAN BILL Graef reviewed the work of two years on the ordinance and pointed out that the commission was aided by the Institute of Community Development at Michigan State University.

Dr Carl Goldschmidt, urban planner for the MSU agency, discussed the concepts of zoning, saying that zoning is not an arbitrary step toward solving community growth problems.

"YOUR master plan," he pointed out in comparison, "is a set of long-range goals which look ahead perhaps 20 years. But zoning is more precise; the regulations are for today, not the future. The relationship of this to the master plan you've already adopted is that zoning is one of the phases of the big plan."

He said the objectives were to achieve the master plan; achieve optimum economy of funds; allow use of private land without fear of detrimental use of neighbor's land; recognize the character of the land and put it to the best, most economical use for the benefit of all the community; to help avoid overcrowding of land and traffic; and encourage general economic stability.

GOLDSCHMIDT SAID he felt the planning commission had done as thorough a job as any group he ever worked with in drawing up the proposed ordinance.

"Your planning commission did not draw on other ordinances nor attempt to pattern this one after any other ordinance. They threw the book out and worked up a plan tailored for St. Johns itself."

THE PROPOSED ordinance would be interpreted by the zoning administrator, City Manager Ken Greer explained to the group. He said the administrator would become very familiar with the ordinance and would be the most qualified to interpret it.

Any decisions appealed to the zoning appeal board would have to receive a four-fifths vote of the board members to overturn the decision.

THE BIGGEST "police force" in administering the zoning ordinance, Greer pointed out, is a person's neighbor.

The ordinance contains approximately 28,000 words and is not a simple document, but Greer said this was necessary to contain the information and controls needed to make the ordinance effective.

Graef pointed out repeatedly during the hearing that the provisions of the proposed ordinance would not apply to present buildings which would be out of a specific zoning classification under the new ordinance. In other words, a commercial building in a residential area would not have to be torn down for that reason.

BUT, HE SAID, any future building on that site, or any change in use of the existing building, would have to meet the zoning regulations for that district.

Dorr Anderson and Charles Coletta discussed briefly the district regulations, and Bill Morris went over the supplementary regulations and non-conforming uses. Special uses authorized by special use permits were discussed by St. Clair Pardee.

Because of the length of the text of the ordinance, it was not read in entirety. Copies of the ordinance can be checked out of the city library for those who would care to read it.

THE PLANNING commission will meet again Feb. 25 and will probably decide at that time whether to hold further hearings on the ordinance or submit it to the city commission for action.

# Scout Week to emphasize America's heritage

Emphasis on how the program of the Boy Scouts of America helps to strengthen America's heritage will be the major feature of Boy Scout Week Feb. 7-13.

All citizens of St. Johns were urged to recognize the patriotic service of members of the Boy Scouts in a proclamation signed by Mayor Jack Smit.

THE NATIONWIDE observance will celebrate the 55th anniversary of the youth movement with the theme "Strengthen America's Heritage," Chippewa District Chairman Mel Warren reports.

More than 25 Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts in Clinton County, Portland and Danby Townships will hold parents' Scouting birthday dinners, present advancement awards, participate in religious services and take part in Good Turns (reports to their chartered institutions), and patriotic projects, Warren said.

"FOR 55 YEARS the Boy Scouts of America has been a major influence in training American youth in character values, citizenship skills and attitudes and physical fitness," Warren pointed out.

"During Boy Scout Week we will again make it possible for parents, public officials and neighbors to see Scouting in action and to learn more of the

depth of its program for boys from eight years of age to manhood."

MAYOR SMIT, in the meantime, noted that the theme for Boy Scout Week represents a program to preserve freedom through reverent, resolute and responsible patriotism.

"I urge all of our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being performed for our community by volunteer Scout leaders and to express their appreciation to the religious, school, veteran, fraternal, service and other community groups that sponsor our Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts," Smit said.

## Nelson Cowan wins salesmanship award

Nelson L. Cowan of Stan Cowan Mercury, Inc., 508 N. Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, has earned a "Master Salesman" award for being among a group of outstanding salesmen in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships.

His outstanding sales proficiency has placed him among the top 12 per cent of all Lincoln-Mercury salesmen in the nation and earned him special recognition from the Lincoln-Mercury Sales Council.

## Supervisors fete 2 state legislators

Clinton supervisors feted the county's two state representatives—Lester Allen of the 88th district and Blair Woodman of the 87th district—at dinner Monday at Daley's Restaurant. Sen. Emil Lockwood of the 30th senatorial district was unable to attend because of a prior commitment.

For Classified Ads — 224-2361

## Ovid Man

Continued from page 1  
way to Dickinson Island in near-zero temperatures.

A Selfridge Air Force Base helicopter removed the men from the island, and they were treated by a doctor at Algonac.

MR HUDSON was born Aug. 26, 1922, at Grandville, the son of William and Ella Woodard Hudson. He attended school at Bennington and graduated from Owosso High School.

He married Marilyn Joan Slater at Bennington Oct. 8, 1948. He worked as a drainage contractor and lived at 130 E. Court Street, Ovid. He was a member of the Ovid United Church and the Ovid VFW. He was a veteran of World War II.

He had lived in Ovid the last 14 years.

SURVIVORS are his wife; two sons, Benjamin 14 and Timothy 12; a daughter, Kari 7; his mother, Mrs. William Hudson; two brothers, Gerald and Waldron of Owosso; and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Eveleth of Corunna.

Contributions toward a memorial fund may be left at the Houghton Funeral Home or with Gilbert Bovan.

## Auto styling film shown at Rotary

"Styling and the Experimental Car" is the title of a film shown at Tuesday noon's meeting of the St. Johns Rotary Club. The picture was produced by the styling studios of the Ford Motor Co.

Stan Cowan, local Mercury-Comet dealer, was program chairman for the meeting.



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Luxurious, top quality latex wall finish! Washes like enamel with soap and water, no odor, fumes, lap marks. Choice of decorator colors.  
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**SAT-N-GLOW SEMI-GLOSS**  
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**2.39 qt. WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMEL**  
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Perfect coating for wall-board, plastered walls, textured surfaces, over wallpaper. White.

**89c PAINT ROLLER & TRAY**  
1-qt. ribbed tray with return drains. 7" roller with cover bonded to core. Practical set.

**10.98 6-ft. ALUMINUM LADDER**  
Slip-resistant corrugation on steps. Braced top, bottom steps. Slip-proof safety feet.

**2 for 45c PAINT ROLLER COVERS**  
Disposable 7" roller covers of genuine pile fabric. Use once then toss away, no cleaning.

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Professional quality paint brush for the home user. Pure bristle. Clear beavertail handle.

**79c BAG OF BRUSHES**  
100% pure bristle. Most needed sizes: 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 and 2". Have them on hand when you paint.

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**PLASTIC DROP CLOTH 3 for 49c**  
With this coupon 9x12" all-purpose, transparent covers. Fire-resistant. Cover furniture, etc. ADDITIONAL COVERS 98c

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PRIZE FARE... in 100% rayon "BOCA", is only one bonus you'll get while wearing Kay Whitney's Step 'N. Go... set-in sleeves... sheath skirt... 22" Talon front zipper closing topped with button... 2-piece back skirt with kick pleat. In aurore blue or black. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

**We Still Have Many Good Buys On Our CLEARANCE SALE**

# Lions Club Show set for Feb. 11, 12

Just a week away now is the St. Johns Lions Club's annual show featuring local acts, entertainment and music, as well as a professional act.

The 15th annual show will start at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings at the St. Johns High School auditorium.

SIX SPECIFIC acts by local entertainers are on the bill, as well as musical numbers and the usual ad-lib entertainment.

Local talent will include an accordion trio by Gloria and Nancy McCliggott of Sunfield and Shereen Larson of Ionia; Mickey Lynam of St. Johns with a ballad, a blues and a novelty number; Jean Woodbury of St. Johns with an organ medley.

A barbershop quartet program by the Harmony Four, Charles Huntington and Roger Huntington of St. Johns and Warner Dyer and Clair Buffington of Lansing; electric guitar selections by Robert Rillema of St. Johns; and a baritone number by John Anderson of St. Johns.

THE professional entertainer will be Neal Hale, a pantomime artist with his "Hi-Fi Funatics."

The chorus for the performance will be made up of Lions members and their wives under the direction of Ralph Lynam. Pianist will be Treva Hill, and a pit orchestra worked up by

Robert Cox and Walter Cole of St. Johns High School will also provide accompaniment and do a medley of songs.

FUNMAKERS WILL be Ray Ebert, Dick Rutter, Lawrence Fish, Kay Fish, Dick Devereaux, Jerry Stone and Robert White.

General Chairman Steven Hopko said all his committees are working steadily in preparation for the two-night show next Thursday and Friday.

Committees include: Alba Wert, Rolan Selight and Ray Kentfield in charge of tickets and concessions; Russ Steffens, Jim Spousta and Vern Sharick in charge of staging and lighting; and Dick Rutter, Bob Serrine and Howard Woodbury in charge of the program.

BRUCE LATERMAN will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the Lions show are available from any Lions Club member.

### 400 see 'Taming of Shrew' Jan. 28

Despite bad weather, an estimated 400 persons watched "The Taming of the Shrew," a presentation of the Theatre Performing Arts Co. of Michigan State University, at St. Johns High School last Thursday night. The play was sponsored locally by the high school English Department.



Dr. P. F. Stoller administers a tuberculin skin test to junior Bob Howe at St. Johns High School Tuesday morning. Assisting him were Nurse Mrs. Muriel Gilson, behind Howe and School Nurse Mrs. Gertrude Buehler. All but about 22 of the 940 students at the high school indicated they wanted to take the skin test.

## 98% take part in TB skin test

Almost 98 per cent of the students at Rodney B. Wilson High School participated this week in the school's tuberculin skin testing program—an exceptionally high number for high schools.

The TB skin tests were given Monday and Tuesday by Dr. P. F. Stoller, county health officer. The Mantoux test necessitated a small prick of the needle just under the surface of the first layer of skin, with the injection of .1 cc of serum between the layers of the skin.

MRS Gertrude Buehler, school nurse, said later examination of the tested area will show whether the student has been exposed to tuberculosis. If so, the carrier and other possible infected persons will be sought for treatment.

"The value of this test should not be underestimated," Mrs. Buehler said.

"A FEW YEARS ago we discovered an active case of TB in our high school. This girl had shown no previous evidence of having TB. Because of this discovery we were able to get her under immediate treatment and she is now leading a normal life.

"In order to do a thorough screening of the students, it is imperative that everyone be tested," she said. Only about 22 students out of about 940 at the high school did not take the skin test.

Similar tests are being conducted in other schools in the county.

### 2 youths jailed on beer charge

Two youths were given some time in jail to think it over after being found guilty of being in possession of beer Saturday night.

Both were nabbed in DeWitt Township. For Keith R. Krum, 20, of 115 W. Hodge Street, Lansing, it was his fourth offense on the same charge. He was fined \$10 plus \$19.90 costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Fifteen days of that time was to be suspended on payment of the fine.

WITH HIM was Robert C. Shier, 20, of 223 Astor Street, Lansing. He was fined \$10 plus \$19.90 costs and given 15 days in jail, with 12 days of that time suspended. He paid his fines and costs and was to be released Tuesday morning.

The sentences and fines were imposed by Justice of the Peace Gordon Willoughby.

Bad weather last Thursday was blamed for a low turnout of blood donors when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Fowler and Westphalia. Fifty-two pints were collected at Westphalia and 33 at Fowler.

School students in the area were sent home Thursday at noon.

DONORS WHO gave or volunteered to give blood at Westphalia were: Marie Bengel, Irma Platte, James Fedewa, Roman Platte, Edward Smith, Jerome Smith, Leo Fedewa, Robert Fedewa, Kenneth Stump, Stephen Meyers, Rev Roy Schoendorff, Joseph Spitzley, Albert Thelen, Leander Rademacher, Stanley Wieber, Mrs Marie Thelen, Jerome Schafer.

Mrs Carolyn Wirth, Francis Feldpausch, Leon Theis, Donald Schafer, Anthony Wirth, Elmer

### Arthur Workman wins Investors Sales award

Arthur G. Workman, St. Johns-Elsie-Ovid-Bath zone manager for Investors Diversified Services, Inc. (IDS), and Investors Syndicate Life Insurance and Annuity Company (ISL), has received national recognition and an award for record sales produced during the 1964 Investors Gold Cup Classic autumn sales campaign.

In addition to an award for sales achievement, Workman won membership in the Presidents Club, a national honor group of Investors Sales leaders. He competed with 3,430 Investors zone managers who service more than 1,300,000 customer accounts.

NATIONAL COMBINED sales for the six weeks period totaled a record \$281 million. Workman works in the Lansing division. The division's total combined sales amounted to \$2,015,000 exceeding its quota by \$415,000.

Investors Diversified Services, Inc. currently has under management assets of \$5.6 billion. The company is national distributor and investment adviser for Investors Syndicate of America, Inc., a certificate subsidiary, and five associated mutual funds: Investors Mutual, Inc., the world's largest fund, Investors Stock Fund, Inc., Investors Selective Fund, Inc., Investors Variable Payment Fund, Inc., and Investors Inter-Continental Fund, Inc., Investors Syndicate Life, organized in 1957, had \$1.2 billion of insurance in force at the 1964 year end.

Thelen, Herbert Keilen, Jeanette Keilen, Bernard Pohl, Sylvester Thelen, Joseph F. Pohl, Rose-Anne Bengel, Richard Schneider, Gregor Thelen, Estelle Geller.

JUSTIN THELEN, Elaine A. Thelen, Virginia Thelen, Thomas Thelen, John Spitzley, Donald W. Thelen, James Gibson, Alban Arens, Joseph V. Thelen, Harold M. Rademacher, Reynold N. Thelen, Harold Schmitt, Richard Klein, Marion Pline, Francis J. Fedewa, Donald Schmitz, Joseph J. Fedewa, Ronald Pung, Eugene Riley, Richard Thelen, Audrey Riley, Mary Ann Hengesbach, Julia Fedewa, Helen Martin, Kenneth Simon, Bruno Thelen and Joseph I. Martin.

Here is the list of volunteer donors from Fowler and area:

FRANK Hufnagel, Katherine Hufnagel, Ralph Watts, Steven F. Fedewa, Maynard Wirth, Carl Wieber, Bernadette Pung, Jerome Feldpausch, Julius Koenigsnecht, Andrew Luttig, Donald Graff, Julius J. Thelen, Amelia Graff, Clement Feldpausch, Gerald Pohl.

Norman Spitzley, Nellie Nobis, Gerald Welber, Marie Tiedt, Mathilda Hufnagel, Betty Jane Fox, Anthony R. George, Raymond Koenigsnecht, Alvin Schneider, Raymond Halfman, Kathryn Tiedt, Roman Rademacher, Marvin Simon, Ellomae Evitts.

Clare A. Snyder, Giles E. Wieber, Lester Miller, Patricia Snyder, Marie Miller, Patricia Downs, Joan Simon, Esther Tiedt and Adeline Rademacher.

### Elmer Smith NFO president

Elmer Smith was elected president of the Clinton County NFO at its Jan. 23 meeting at the Municipal building in St. Johns.

Other officers are Robert Staley, vice president; Mrs Harold Bracey, secretary; Orlo Mead Jr., treasurer; Elmo Giffels, trustee; and Robert Miller, 8th congressional district representative.

Stanley Welton, Giffels, Victor Wildt, Clarence Manning and Joseph Pung were elected to the meat bargaining committee, with Welton as chairman.

No date was set for the February meeting.

### Explains program of area school for retarded

Mrs George Lear, executive director of the Greater Lansing Association for Retarded Children, reported to supervisors Monday on work being done with mentally handicapped children beyond school age in southern Counton County.

Mrs Lear is in charge of the Woodhaven School in Watertown Township. That was formerly the Grove School before that district annexed to Waverly.

THE SCHOOL serves post-school youngsters in Clinton, Ingham and Eaton counties. There are 11 students from Clinton County, and Mrs Lear said tuition is not being paid for some of them. She asked the supervisors to consider the possibility of aiding with the tuition.

Part of the cost of the school is paid for through funds from the Communities Chest. Parents of the youngsters must pay tuition if possible.

MRS LEAR pointed out that it would be cheaper for the county to pay the tuition and help the youngsters learn and be useful than to pay to keep them at a state institution.

She showed color slides of the youngsters and the school.

### Veterans' grave markers readied

One hundred grave markers for the graves of Clinton County war veterans are being made in St. Johns in a plan of the St. Johns American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars to mark the graves of all county veterans.

By ordering in lots of 100, the group was able to get a price of \$2 each for the permanent markers, and townships have been invited to order whatever number of them they need through the groups or their representative, John Hall of St. Johns.

The county board of supervisors voted in December to underwrite the cost of the project if funds were needed.

### Egan low bidder on sheriff cars

Five new 1965 Ford police patrol cars will be used by the county sheriff's officers soon. The county board of supervisors Monday accepted the low bid of Egan Ford Sales, Inc., of St. Johns for the five new cars.

EGAN'S NET bid was for \$5,361.45, which was the difference between the new cars and the trade-in on the five present cars.

Only two other bids were received. Hettler Motor Sales of St. Johns bid \$5,800 difference for five new Plymouth Fury pursuit cars, and Stan Cowan Mercury bid \$5,945 for five Mercury Monterey cars.

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DRESSES SKIRTS SWEATERS SLACKS

CHILDREN'S WEAR  
Women's Winter  
COATS Up to 50% Off  
CAR COATS

**Julie K**  
St. Johns

**Fowler, Westphalia donate blood**

98% take part in TB skin test

Arthur Workman wins Investors Sales award

Elmer Smith NFO president

2 youths jailed on beer charge

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1/2 Dozen Birdseye Diapers \$1	Large size Receiving Blankets 3 For \$1
Double Body Triple Crotch Training Pants 4 For \$1	4 Gauge Plastic Full Cut Plastic Pants 4 For \$1

**Special Purchase! STRETCH DENIM SLACKS!**

Jr. Miss sizes . . . 277 Girls' sizes . . . 177 133

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**SALE!**  
Just received a new shipment of fine

**Stay-Press SLACKS**  
(Slight Imperfects)  
Reg. 7.98  
NOW **\$4.99**  
(Limit 2 Pr. Per Customer)

**Continental Full Taper**  
No Ironing Problem

Just wash 'em! Wear 'em! No wrinkles—crease will stay forever.

30-60-90 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS

**HOLDEN REID**

"Famous Brands for Dad and Lad"  
213 N. Clinton

### Senior citizen housing planned

Twenty-one persons met at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, Jan. 26, for the meeting of the Aging Committee.

Chairman Hill, who presided at the meeting, announced that Federal Mogul will give more work to senior citizens. There will also be mending and sewing for the women who are interested.

TWO COMMITTEE chairmen named additional members of their committees. Gerald Pope, chairman of housing, named Don Gilson, Robert Conn, Dr Harold Shane and Carmen Tranchell. Earl Haas and Roger Kowalski have been appointed by Betty Ketcham, chairman of leisure and education.

AS THE speaker from Lansing was unable to be present, Chairman Hill outlined the plan for an apartment house for senior citizens. Earl Haas told of a Housing for Senior Citizens Conference sponsored by the Co-operative Extension Service to be held in Grand Rapids, Feb. 11. A representative group from the Committee on Aging plans to attend.

The date of the next meeting has been changed to Feb. 17 at the Drop-in Center, at which time there will be a panel discussion by the members who attend the conference in Grand Rapids.

### Jayceettes grow on state level

Mrs Larry Sexton, Michigan's first Jayceette, state president was a guest of the St. Johns Jayceettes at their Jan. 28 meeting.

After the business, which included continued planning for hosting the Jayceette Spring District meeting, Mrs Sexton made informal remarks about the organization of the Jaycee Auxiliary on the state level. She said that the state organization has grown since its inception 20 years ago from less than a dozen local groups to over 100 local chapters being affiliated.

Mrs Donald Roesner was co-hostess for the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs Michael Ludwick.



Homemade Orchestra Makes 'Sound' Enjoyable

Youngsters in Mrs Wilma Smith's sixth grade class at Central School formed a homemade orchestra last week as part of their science study of sound. Instruments included anything that would make sound, but the youngsters did more than that—they made them make music. From left to right are Linda Murphy, Lynn Riley, Jean Petersen, Dennis Hart, Eileen McClintock, Keith Boyle, Duane Lumbert and Mary Lou LeFevere.

### Waleke-Smith marry in Westphalia rite

WESTPHALIA—The marriage of Miss Sharon Ann Waleke, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jerome Waleke of Roseville, to Ronald H. Smith was solemnized Saturday, Jan. 9, at a 12:30 p.m. ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Westphalia by Rev Aloysius Miller.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Frank Smith of Westphalia.

FOR THE double ring ceremony which took place in front of an altar decorated with poinsettias, the bride wore a gown of white lace over taffeta, featuring ruffled cabbage roses, long sleeves, and a scalloped neckline. A crown of pearls secured her long veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor, Miss Judy Clark, and the bridesmaids, Mrs Alvin Smith and Miss Mary Ann Smith, wore red satin gowns with matching accessories, and carried cascade bouquets of red carnations with white streamers.

ASSISTING as best man was Peter Smith. Groomsmen were Alvin Smith and Stanley Smith. Seating the guests were Harold Hug and Jerome Smith.

Mrs Waleke wore a blue brocade dress with wine accessories for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the bridegroom chose an outfit of cranberry color and accessorized it with white.

SINGING during the service were Mrs Jerome Smith, Mrs Ann Smith, Mrs Rosanne Bengal and Mrs Ben Nuremburg.

Following a reception for 300 persons, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Pennsylvania.

### Bride-to-be feted with bridal shower

Miss Betty Mannor of Lansing was the guest of honor at a bridal shower Sunday, Jan. 31, at the home of Mrs Lyle French of 504 South Swegles St. Co-hostess was Mrs George French.

Nineteen guests joined in playing a game, "Bride." Following, the honored guest opened her many gifts. A cake, made by Mrs George French, was later served with ice cream.

Miss Mannor will become the bride of John French of R-1, St. Johns, Saturday, Feb. 20.



### New Names In the News

Born to Mr and Mrs Darrell Andrus of R-2, St. Johns, a boy, Craig Allen, weighing 3 pounds, 3 ounces, at Sparrow Hospital, Jan. 23. They have one other son, Brian Scott, 13 months. Mrs Andrus was formerly Carol Welch of St. Johns.

### Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

IT'S A BOY!

Jan. 27: Jeffrey Scott, Mr and Mrs Robert L. Hackett of DeWitt (Judith Worrall)

Jan. 27: Jeffrey Dale, Mr and Mrs William Richards of St. Johns (Jennie Hutton)

Jan. 29: Michael Grant, Mr and Mrs Larry Ott of Elsie (Coralee Winans)

Jan. 31: John Douglas, Mr and Mrs Joseph Mesh of St. Johns (Joyce Altwater)

IT'S A GIRL!

Jan. 24: Cheryl Ann, Mr and Mrs Clare Pung of Fowler (Eunice Schmitz)

### Hold jam session at birthday party

Doris Thompson of 208 West Walker gave a birthday party Saturday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs Ruth Harris of Birmingham Township and George Gavenda of 406 North Travis. Both received many gifts.

After refreshments, an old-fashioned, musical jam session was held with Thelma Bedell at the organ, Doug Thompson on the accordion, and Sally Gavenda and Chris Bedell doing the vocals. The rest of the group joined in with harmonicas and melodicas.

### Stage make-up lessons planned

Practice sessions in make-up and stage technique, led by Mrs Robert M. Cox, will be held in the community room above the Clinton National Bank and Trust Co. on Mondays, Feb. 11, 18 and 25, the March 11, 18 and 25.

They will start at 8 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by the St. Johns Recreation Department and the First Nighters. All members of the community are welcome.

One of the interesting exhibits at the National Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming, Mich., is a pair of skis from Sweden, believed to be about 3,900 years old. Mementos of historic skiing events from nearly every country in the world are displayed in the hall.

### Nazarenes have new pastor



REV ELDON RAYMOND

Rev Eldon Raymond of Bad Axe preached his first sermon Sunday as the new pastor of the St. Johns Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev Mr Raymond replaces the Rev Erwin Self, who recently accepted the call of the Neace Memorial Church at Midland.

REV MR RAYMOND and his wife have three sons, Richey Paul 8, Steven Douglas 6, and David Eldon, 14 months old.

Rev and Mrs Raymond attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., where they met and later married. They have pastored in the Church of the Nazarene for 10 years and come to St. Johns from Bad Axe.

The family will reside in the parsonage at 110 Ross Street. The church is located at 515 N. Lansing Street.

### Asked for ideas of recreations

The Ruth Circle of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs Nick Halitsky Tuesday, Jan. 26, with Mrs Carl Ludwick as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs Haight, with a reading.

There were 16 calls during the month reported by the 7 members and 2 guests present.

MRS JAY McKay, president of the WSCS asked the group for suggestions they might have to give to the recreation dept. that would be of interest to either teenagers or adults.

The program, "Our Children and Theirs," was given by Mrs Howard Smith.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs William Bailey with Mrs Allan Going as co-hostess.

### Study microfilming

The county board of supervisors' records and equipment committee will continue to study a proposal to improve the microfilm reading and reproducing situation as it concerns reproduction of legal documents, particularly plats. The committee made its report to the supervisors Monday.

## New Elsie group seeks better facilities for library

By NEVA KEYS

ELSIE—Nearly a quarter of a century ago the Elsie Public Library came into being through the efforts of a small group of civic minded citizens. For many years previously, the people of Elsie had been desirous of a library but expense and maintenance seemed an unsurmountable barrier.

Through perseverance and much hard work, the hope of a library was finally realized when it opened on Aug. 27, 1943. Year after year, thousands of books have circulated not only in the village but throughout the surrounding area and rural schools.

IN SPITE OF the skepticism of many individuals, the Elsie Public Library has been an outstanding success and has now become a permanent and integral part of the community.

It has been realized for some time that library facilities are literally "bursting at the seams" and have outgrown the present quarters at the rear of the village Fire Hall.

The circulation has more than tripled in the past 10 years while the number of accessioned books has nearly doubled, in addition to the many files of miscellaneous information from magazines, periodicals, folders, letters and newspaper clippings.

ONCE AGAIN, A group of civic minded citizens are concerned for the future of the library. Realizing the enormous potential force of a public library in the area, they met with the board of trustees and their librarian, Mrs Orpha Clement, to discuss its possibilities for the future. Mrs Lawrence Hess presided as chairman.

Attending the meeting were Village President Kelley Carter, former State Legislator Andrew Cobb, Mrs B. M. Woley, Mrs Lloyd Craven, Mrs Richard Lannen, Mrs G. W. Bennett and Mrs Sidney J. Keys.

THERE WAS some discussion of forming a Friends of the Library Group, which is an organization dedicated to furthering the welfare of the library much as the PTA does for the interest of the school.

Most Friends of the Library Groups are established by calling together a few selected people to plan the organization. During the recent meeting, arrangements were made to contact the various service, cultural and extension clubs, civic and fraternal groups and churches to secure a member from each organization to represent their interests in the project.

A MEETING HAS been scheduled for Tuesday evening, Feb. 9 at 7:30 in the Elsie Public Library, and all interested are welcome to attend. At this time, officers will be elected, needs of the library listed and information pertinent to the operation of the local unit will be discussed.

"Without the help of the public library, the best-read people would be the rich people and the rest of us could manage to be only second class citizens," one person noted. But as it is, all of us are given the same quality of opportunity. The small child and the president of the bank can walk out with the same armload of books.

"Most people of this community have taken the library for granted and have given no thought to its maintenance and financial upkeep. The time has now arrived that something must be done to help the library facilities grow along with the increasing patronage of the many youngsters as well as high school and college students and adults.

"Suggestions on how to enlarge our facilities and thus better our community will be welcomed."

THE FEBRUARY meeting will be with Mrs Harlan Dershem.

### Father and son banquet planned

The Elizabeth Circle of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday, Jan. 26, with Mrs J. E. Bartholomew and Mrs Gerald Bunge as co-hostesses. Twelve members were present.

After refreshments were served, Mrs Merle Redman opened the meeting by reading a poem entitled, "Pray Every Day." Reports by the secretary, treasurer, and card and flower chairmen were given.

THE CIRCLE was asked to furnish greeters for church services for the month of February. Twenty sick calls were reported made during the past month. Members were urged to attend a new Sunday school class which started recently. Dates were suggested for the Father and Son Banquet, among which were March 1, and World Day of Prayer, March 5.

Mrs Don Weisman presented the worship and program. The subject was, "The Bible and the Life Within."

### Parties honor David Danleys

Mr and Mrs David Danley were the honored guests at a reception, held Sunday, Jan. 31, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. hosted by his parents, Mr and Mrs Jack Danley.

Serving coffee to guests from Lansing, Mount Pleasant, Clare, Carson City, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Ovid and St. Johns, were Mrs Gerald Danley, Mrs Glen Thomet, Mrs Esther Hendershot, Mrs Don Gilson, and Mrs Curtis Ellickson.

Mr and Mrs Lorenz Tiedt hosted a kitchen shower on Saturday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. for the David Danleys. Included was a buffet supper at which they received many gifts.

## SALE of Best Values

coupon Phillips Milk of <b>Magnesia</b> 69¢ VALUE <b>53¢</b>	coupon Family Size, Colgate <b>Toothpaste</b> 64¢
coupon Casual <b>Hair Color</b> \$1.75 VALUE <b>1.19</b>	coupon <b>Shoe Strings</b> 10¢ and 15¢ <b>5¢</b>
coupon Valentine <b>Hearts</b> 69¢ to 69¢	coupon Living Doll <b>HAIR SPRAY</b> \$1.50 VALUE <b>69¢</b>

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### MALCOLM THE MILKMAN . . . by RICHARDS' DAIRY

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RAY MITCHELL, Manager  
3 BIG LOCATIONS: ST. JOHNS BRIGHTON HOWELL

# Clinton Area Deaths

## Mrs T. E. Williams Fred Tucker

ST. JOHNS—Mrs Tena E. Williams of R-3, St. Johns, died Friday, Jan. 29, at 3:45 p.m. in Clinton Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 91 years old.

The Osgood Funeral Home held services Sunday, Jan. 31, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev Howard Smith officiating. Burial was in Sowles Masoleum.

Mrs Williams was born in Essex Twp. in Clinton County, July 10, 1873. She was the daughter of Jacob Treaster and Elizabeth Keister Treaster.

In March, 1902, she married Frank J. Williams in Essex Twp. where she lived most of her life. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of St. Johns, Banner Grange and the Lowe Aid Society.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs Alta Morton of R-3, St. Johns, with whom Mrs Williams had been living for the last four years, and Mrs Hulda Rice, also of St. Johns.

## Nelson Harte

BATH—Nelson Harte, 57, of 12477 N. Angle Road, Bath, died last Thursday morning in Clinton Memorial Hospital following an illness of about 15 years.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Vincent-Rummell Funeral Home in DeWitt, with the Rev James Burleigh of the Bath Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Bath.

MR HARTE was born March 20, 1907, at Bath, the son of Horace and Cora Maude Gregory Harte. He graduated from Bath High School and had lived all his life in the Bath community. He was a therman for Consumers Power Co. until his illness forced him off the job 15 years ago.

He married Laura Lance in Bath Oct. 12, 1946. She survives, along with four sons, Nelson Jr., Roger, Ronald and Richard, all at home; his mother of Bath; three sisters, Mrs Vera Bauerle and Mrs Merle Jones, both of Lansing, and Mrs Opal Wildt of Bath; and two brothers, Horace of Lansing and Gregory of Bath.

## Wendell Schutt

MAPLE RAPIDS—C. Wendell Schutt, 52, formerly of Maple Rapids, died Saturday at his home in Caseville.

A graduate of Maple Rapids High School and Western Michigan University, he was employed by a company at Pigeon.

He is survived by his wife, Millie; a daughter, Lana, and a stepson, Ronald, at home; a sister, Mrs Frank Sillman of Maple Rapids; three brothers, Cleo of rural Ionia, Leo of Tucson, Ariz., and Wayne of Albuquerque, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday morning at the Our Savior Lutheran Church in Saginaw. Graveside rites were conducted at Oaklawn Cemetery, Grand Rapids, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

DEWITT—Fred Tucker, 87, of US-27, DeWitt, died Saturday at the Rivard Nursing Home in St. Johns. He was a life member of Chapter No. 30, Order of Eastern Star and Lodge No. 272, F & AM. He was a member of the DeWitt Community Church.

Mr Tucker is survived by one son, Arnold of Lansing, and three grandchildren, Lee, Janet and Carolyn.

FUNERAL services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Vincent-Rummell Funeral Home, Rev Averill M. Carson of the Minneapolis Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in DeWitt Cemetery.

Mr Tucker was born Aug. 2, 1878, a son of Samuel and Eliza Jane Thompkins Tucker. He attended DeWitt schools and lived all his life in the DeWitt area. He married Josephine Pierce in DeWitt Oct. 2, 1901.

HE WAS formerly a stockbuyer for Rose-Vale Packing Co. and at one time owned and operated a general merchandise store in DeWitt.

## John M. Burns

HUBBARDSTON—Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for John M. Burns, 81, a life-long Hubbardston area farmer, who died Friday in an Ionia Hospital.

The services were at 10 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, with burial in the church cemetery. The Burns Funeral Home at Carson City was in charge of arrangements.

MR BURNS IS survived by two daughters, Mrs Julie Savage of Lansing and Mrs Mary Bertram of Fowler; six sons, Jerry of Hubbardston, Louis and Jack of Carson City, Larry of St. Johns, Frank of Grand Rapids and Bernard of Michigan City, Ind., 46 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

## Mrs N. Schafer

PEWAMO—Word was received of the death of Mrs Nellie Schafer. She was 84 years old. Mrs Schafer died of pneumonia at a St. Louis convalescent home.

Funeral services were held at a Catholic Church in Alma Friday, Jan. 29.

## Super sensitive

Sensitive pine trees are being developed by the US Forest Service to help identify toxic substances in the air. The researchers are testing species that change color, wither or die in the presence of traces of fluorine, sulfur dioxide and ozone.

For the year 1964, personal income rose to a new high—an average of \$491 billion, an increase of \$27 billion or 6 percent over 1963, the Labor Department reports.

## Banner Rebekahs name committees

Noble Grand Jane Jolly announced the members of various committees at the Feb. 1 meeting of Banner Rebekah Lodge No. 139.

They are: Laura Sonier, Lella Mahar, and Erma Burk, finance; Peg Britten, flowers; Florence Wickham, reporter; Anna Kentfield, Rose Wilkie, and Carmen Tranchell, courtesy; and Janice Maier, 80-year-old.

ARLENE Gladstone and Dawn Sharick were named for the entertainment committee for Feb. 15.

After the business was concluded, the 16 members and three guests, Doris Rummell, Sadie Bass, and Evelyn Richey, all of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge of Bath, retired to the dining room for refreshments.

## Bingham Grange opposed to cut in farm program

Robert LaBrie, Spanish teacher in St. Johns High School was the speaker when Bingham Grange entertained Pomona.

At the morning session the following resolution was adopted by Pomona Grange.

"BE IT resolved that Clinton County Pomona Grange go on record as favoring an income tax and a reduction in personal and real estate taxes of equal value." A copy will be sent to the governor, State Grange Master, and the state tax commission.

A letter was read from the National Grange Master stating that \$500 million are to be cut from the farm program in Washington. The grange opposed this.

THE SENIOR Citizen's Kitchenette Band played several selections.

Pomona Grange will meet with Banner Grange Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Municipal Building in St. Johns.

## Exchange students speak at Ovid PTA

The Ovid Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday evening, Jan. 28, at the high school auditorium.

Pres. Richard Semans presided over the meeting. Mr Beauchamp explained the four ballots to be voted on in March. He also explained the millage involved in each ballot. He urged the public to seek the facts and to vote in March. Mr Flaughter introduced the exchange students, Ellen Radke from Germany and Jack Bates who spent the summer in Holland.

MISS RADKE described the German school system and life of the German teen-ager, comparing them to the American school system and way of life. Bates then showed his pictures of Holland explaining the places of interest and the Dutch way of life.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Dr and Mrs Robert Beach and their committee.

## Announcements

Olive Grange No. 350 will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs Almond Cressman. There will be a fried chicken supper. Each family is asked to bring enough fried chicken for themselves and a dish to pass. Potatoes and biscuits will be furnished by the Cressmans. Euchre will be played following the business meeting.

The meeting of the Clinton County Senior Citizens will be held at the VFW Hall Tuesday, Feb. 9. All senior citizens are invited to the potluck which will be held at noon.

The Independent Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, with Mrs Delbert Conklin of South Ottawa Street.

The second class for expectant parents will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Maxine Parmelee, hospital dietician, will discuss nutrition.

The Jolly Mixers dinner-dance will be held Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Municipal Building. Potluck will be served at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital sewing room to make puppets for pediatrics. Everyone is welcome.

The Central Michigan Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA with a meeting and stamp auction.

The men of the First Methodist Church will sponsor a pancake supper for the benefit of the boy scouts at Niles Hall Saturday, Feb. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by phoning 224-7044.

The Band of Workers will meet Thursday, Feb. 11, with Ellen Stambersky for a 1 p.m. potluck.

The St. Mary's Guild of St. Joseph Catholic Church will meet at the home of Mrs Frank Tomasek, 905 Wight Street Thursday evening, Feb. 11.

The Past Noble Grand Club meeting has been postponed to Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday evening, Feb. 8 with Mrs Vera Bailey at 7:30 p.m.

GUNNISONVILLE—The Gunnisonville PTA will hold its annual family Bohemian Dinner at the school on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. At the meeting the nominating committee will present the 1965-66 slate of officers. The program will consist of "Wildlife in Alaska," a movie narrated by Ed Price, research assistant in zoology at Michigan State University.

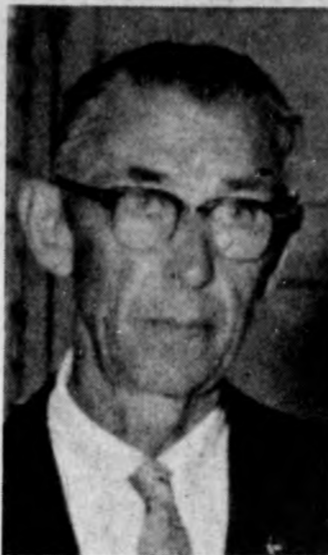
## Mrs Raymond Bell is host to 8 & 40

Salon 581 of the 8 et 40 met at the home of Mrs Raymond Bell of 510 Baker Street, Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Mrs T. A. Brooke had charge of the meeting in the absence of Mrs Paul Hettinger.

THE MYSTERY package was won by Mrs Judd Marzke. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Jake Wabeke of 418 Meadowview Drive.

## Rural Fowler man 2nd traffic victim



EDGAR STODDARD

Edgar C. Stoddard, 72, of R-1, Fowler, became Clinton County's second traffic victim of 1965 when he died at the scene of a one-car crash last Tuesday evening on Hubbardston Road.

Mr Stoddard was alone in his car, which traveled 124 feet off the road and struck a bridge abutment just south of Maple Rapids Road north of Hubbardston. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Clinton County Coroner Van Hoag.

THE AUTO CRASHED on the Clinton County side of the road, which separates Clinton and Ionia Counties. State police from the Ionia post investigated the accident.

Mr Stoddard, a farmer and shopworker at Oldsmobile in Lansing, was born June 11, 1892,

in Lebanon Township. He married Julia McKeone May 6, 1919, at Hubbardston.

He had lived on the farm all his life. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Hubbardston.

SURVIVING ARE his wife; four daughters, Mrs Mary Caris of Matheron, Mrs Patricia Osborne of Hubbardston, Mrs Joanne Kimball of Lyons and Mrs Helen Silvernall of Ionia; seven sons, Allan of Huntington, W. Va., Lester of Muskegon, Harold of Mesick, Eugene of Mound, Minn., Jack of Hubbardston, and Donald and Clarence, both of St. Johns; 50 grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs Mamie O'Connell of Hubbardston. Four sons preceded him in death.

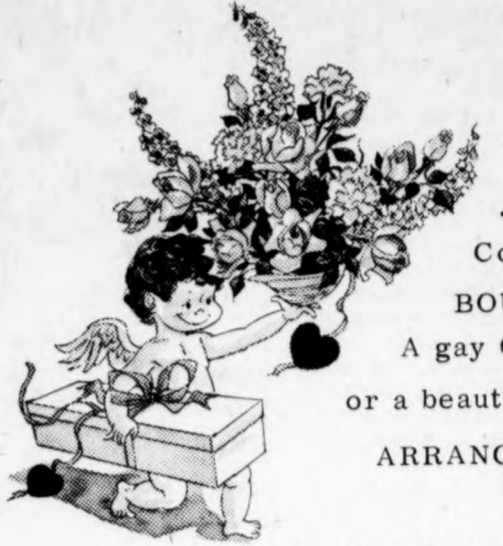
Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, with burial in the Catholic cemetery. The Rosary was recited Thursday and Friday nights at the Burns Funeral Home in Carson City.

Mr Stoddard was a member of the Men's Club of St. John the Baptist Church.



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**Wacousta**

Mrs Veda Forward

**Sadie Jones to host Spring Creek Circle**

WACOUSTA— Spring Creek Circle will meet next Thursday with Miss Sadie Jones in Grand Lodge. Devotions will be given by Mrs Fred Black. The program will be given by Mrs Forrest Wesseler. There is to be an auction.

**Dedication planned of new school room**

WACOUSTA— Dedication of the new, all-purpose room and kitchen at the Wacousta School, will be in the form of an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, with a program to take place at the Holbrook School in Grand Lodge.

**Plan lunch, auction**

WACOUSTA— Wacousta Circle was postponed until Feb. 11. There will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon with Mrs Charles Phillips and an auction.

**Sponsor guest days**

WACOUSTA— Susannah Wesley Circle will meet at the Wacousta Community Church Tuesday for their Guest Day. Devotions will be given by Gayle Huntoon. Refreshments will be served by Mrs Henry Bergan.

Center Circle Guest Day will meet Wednesday with Mrs Don Lowell on Wacousta Road for a 1 p.m. luncheon. Mrs Rollin Noble will have charge of the music. Mrs Nellie Stover will give the devotions. There is to be a speaker from Woodhaven School.

Mrs Berry Garlock was guest of honor at a Stork Shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs John Stevens. About 15 women joined the evening of games and refreshments.

Mrs Stuart Shelly entertained nine friends of Tim Shelly on his ninth birthday Saturday.

Lyle Craun has joined the Navy and will report to Great Lakes, Ill. Feb. 11.

Ronald Vanderwall, son of Mr and Mrs Herbert Vanderwall, received his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin last week. He has accepted a position as teacher and director for two years, as instructor, in the Institute of Jamaica at Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Dick and family of Garden City spent Sunday at the Howard Beagle home.

**Study Club to hear Michigan Bell man**

WACOUSTA — Watertown-Wacousta Child Study Club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs Tom Husted. Co-hostess is Tillie Gorman. Devotions will be given by Mrs Fred Black and surprise roll call by Mrs Donald Koeppen. There will be a movie and speaker from the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Officers will be elected.

Mr and Mrs Edward Kraft and Mrs Faye Walker of Sunfield were Thursday night dinner guests in Grand Rapids with Joan and Nancy Kraft.

Mr and Mrs Clarke Adams and family entertained Thursday evening, Mr and Mrs Jay Winslow and son of Ionia.

Mr and Mrs Donald Locke and family were Sunday dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs Bertha Plunz, at Pontiac.

Mr and Mrs Edward Kraft were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Leland Wendel and family near Charlotte.

Mr and Mrs Russell Morse and daughters of Holt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Howard McDonough and family.

Mrs Clark Adams and children spent Saturday with relatives in Saranac.

Born to Mr and Mrs Richard Beagle, a 7 pound, 14 ounce daughter, Cynthia Sue, at a Lansing hospital Sunday night.

Mr and Mrs Francis Brainard of Lansing called at the Howard McDonough home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Ed Campagner of Saranac called at the Clark Adams home Sunday.

**East Victor**

By Mrs Ray Ketchum

Mrs Eda White entertained the Pedro Club Saturday evening. High prizes were won by Lela Coleman and Gerald Barrett and low went to Manie Barrett and Edward Sleight.

Mr and Mrs William Uber of Mason called on Mr and Mrs Donald Strouse Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Bartz of Lansing were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr and Mrs Jessie Perkins.

Mrs Helen Weston of Lansing was a Sunday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs Eda White.

Tourist spending throughout Michigan exceeded \$814 million in 1964, according to a survey just completed by the Michigan Tourist Council. That represents an increase of more than 12 percent over the \$727 spent in 1963.

**Shepardsville**

By MRS. IRA BIRMINGHAM, Correspondent

**Winter rally planned by Methodist laymen**

SHEPARDVILLE — Sunday, Feb. 7 at 2:30 p.m. the Methodist Laymen's Mid-winter Rally will be held at the Alma Methodist Church. Dr John Marvin, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate will be the main speaker. All men are welcome to attend. Cars will leave Alderman's store at the corner of M-21 and Shepardsville Road at 1:45 p.m.

The sermon topic by the Rev Garth Smith for Sunday, Feb. 7, is "Redemption In Christ."

The meeting of the Day Circle of Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Feb. 11, at Mrs Karl Smiths on Walker Road at 2 p.m.

Postmaster Ralph Baker was in Lakeview Friday on official business.

The Shepardsville Methodist Church MYF presented to Miss Irene Squires a \$25 scholarship to the Washington D.C. Seminar trip, on which she leaves Friday with other young people from several churches.

Mr and Mrs Elwood Hott and son were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs Howard Johnson.

Weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Roger Smith and children were Mr and Mrs R. G. Bancroft of Maple Rapids.

Mr and Mrs R. E. Powers and children of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Carl Bowles and family.

Mrs Joe Palsco accompanied Mr and Mrs Gordon Stanton of Owosso Sunday afternoon to Lansing where they visited Mr and Mrs Imre Chorba.

Mrs Pearl Miller with Mr and Mrs Ronald Miller and sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs John Curtis and family at rural Olivet.

Gary Newcombe, his fiancée, Miss Patricia Kindel and Mrs Muriel Newcombe, Kristin and Julie, all of DeWitt were Sunday afternoon and evening lunch guests of Mrs Albert Pellow.

Miss Pat Alderman came home Friday for her vacation between semesters at Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant.

Mr and Mrs Russell Waters and children had as their guests Saturday and Sunday, Mr and Mrs David LaBeau and family of Saginaw. Other dinner guests Sunday were Mr and Mrs Clark

Campbell and family of Mount Pleasant.

Arthur Altvater and family of Chelsea spent Sunday with Mrs Herman Altvater.

Mr and Mrs Robert Horton, James and Betty of Owosso were Sunday supper guests of Mr and Mrs Clarence Mitchell.

Mr and Mrs Robert Henderson and family were hosts Saturday evening to five friends and classmates of their son, Dennis on his 17th birthday. Later the group went bowling at the Ovid bowling lane.

Mr and Mrs Chandler Gleason, Mrs S. B. Gleason and Rollo and Mr and Mrs Robert Henderson and boys were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs Bertha Squiers and Mr and Mrs Cyril Hibbard and family in observance of Dennis Henderson's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Bendt Sr. had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Mr and Mrs Alden Howell and Martin Bendt of St. Johns. Mrs Don Bendt and children of St. Johns were afternoon visitors.

Mr and Mrs Gary Harrison of Owosso were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr and Mrs Gregory Elfrink and son.

Mrs Ellis Alderman of Midland was a dinner guest Sunday of her son and family, Mr and Mrs Clare Alderman. Mr and Mrs Philip Blalock of Midland joined the Aldermans and family for supper.

Mrs Albert Pellow entertained Mrs Elmer Fuller and Jerry of Lansing Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Charles Palen Jr., and sons were in Lansing Sunday as dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Day Cheney.

Mrs Irene Crowell has a new grandson born to Mr and Mrs Russell Pope (Sally Crowell), Ross W., weighing six pounds and 15 ounces on Jan. 30, at Carson City Hospital.

Sunday afternoon Mrs Irene Crowell accompanied Mrs Robert Valentine of Bannister and Mrs William Rando of Lansing to Carson City Hospital to visit Mrs Russell Pope and baby son.

Mr and Mrs Paul Findsen and family of Alma were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Howard Johnson Sunday.

Sunday Mr and Mrs Charles Palen Sr., visited the former's brother, William Palen of Lansing at Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Mr and Mrs Marion Walker of Bingham spent Saturday and Sunday at the Allen Personous home on North Shepardsville Road.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morrill were hosts Sunday to a family gathering when the birthdays of Robert Baese and daughter Linda, and Mrs Richard Morrill of East Lansing and children, Brenda and Paula were observed with a dinner. Present were all the Robert Baese family and the Richard Morrill family.

Sunday Mr and Mrs Max Walsak Sr. and daughter were in Lansing visiting relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Eger Sr. were in Flint Saturday visiting Mr and Mrs Rudy Kuntze and Mr and Mrs John Oprah and their families and other friends.

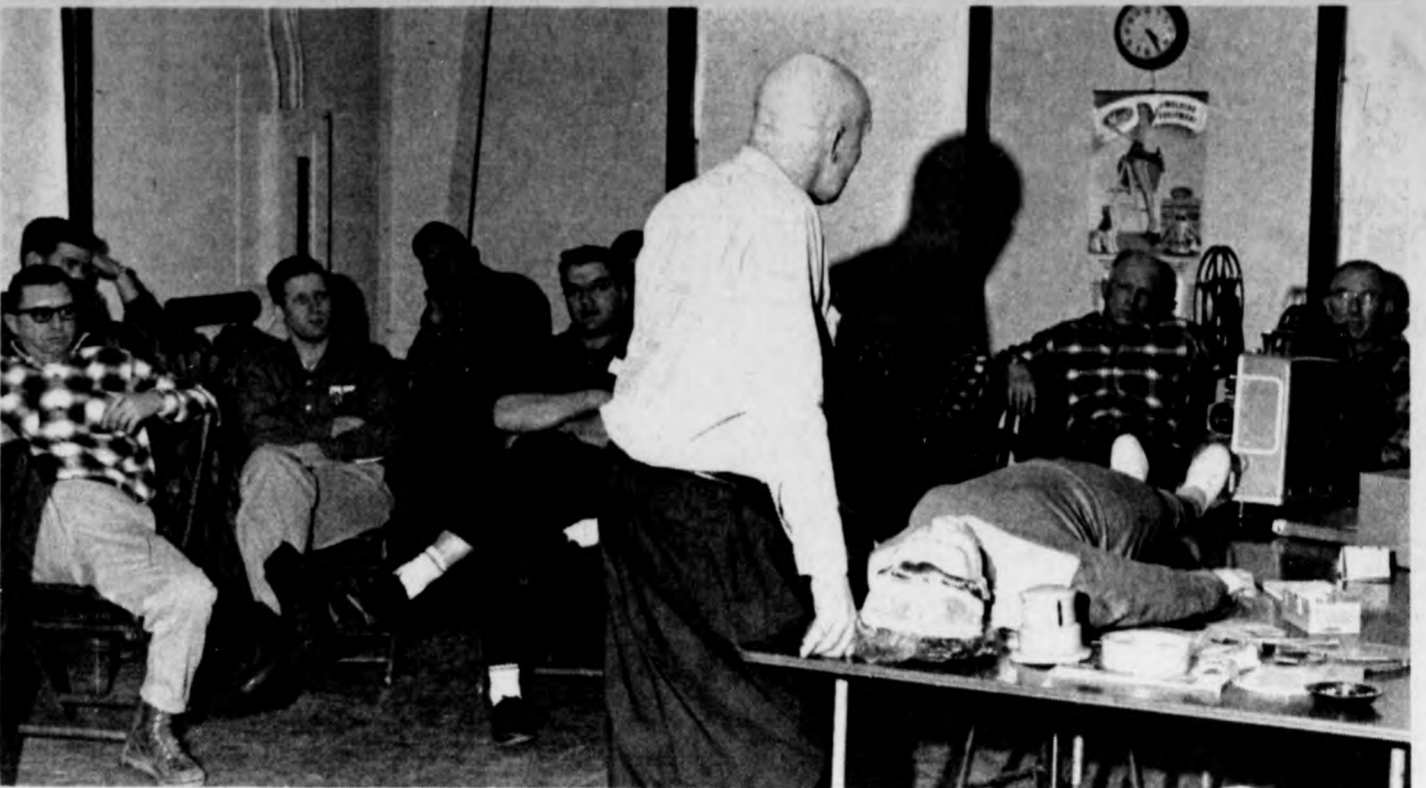
Visitors Sunday afternoon of Mr and Mrs Ira Birmingham were Rev and Mrs Allen Martin and Rev and Mrs J. Kore Zook all from Goshen, Ind. The Martins are on furlough until June from Broselia, Brazil, where they have been missionaries for some years. Mrs Martin (Irene Zook) is a graduate of St. Johns High School.

Mr and Mrs Victor Higgins and daughter spent Sunday evening with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Alton Sloat of Kinley Road.

Sunday afternoon, Mr and Mrs Joseph Eger Sr., were visitors of Mr and Mrs Robert Bigham and family of Bengal.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Baker were in Lansing Sunday, visiting Mr and Mrs Jess Sontier.

Mrs Lester Tomlinson of Lansing was honored guest Saturday evening at a baby shower at the home of Mr and Mrs Leo Benninger. The Tomlinsons have a baby boy, Todd Eugene, born Jan. 5. Eighteen women of the Grove Bible Church attended. Several games were played for entertainment. Light refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs Charles Price.



**Mouth - to - Mouth Rescue Method Demonstrated**

Charles Frost, Clinton County civil defense director, used "Resusci-Anne" last Wednesday in a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for General Telephone Co. employees. Twenty-two GenTel outside workers watched the demonstration.

**Townships mull plat ordinance**

A township plat ordinance will be up for study by Clinton County township boards soon. An attempt to make the ordinance uniform within the county will be made as a result of work by the county board of supervisors' drain and zoning committees.

Supervisor Walt Nobis of Lebanon introduced a sample ordinance at the supervisors' Monday meeting. He said it is an attempt to keep the administration of plat law at the township level rather than giving the job to the state.

**Lockwood sets local office hours**

Sen. Emil Lockwood of the 30th state senatorial district has scheduled regular monthly office hours in Clinton County to discuss with his constituents legislative views and problems.

He will be at the courthouse in St. Johns from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the third Monday of each month. He'll also be at Ithaca from 1:30 to 3 p.m. the first Monday, and at Corunna from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the fourth Monday.

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Mr and Mrs Paul Winegar and family of Lansing and David Morris of Lansing were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Biergens.

Mrs Mildred Barnes was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr and Mrs John Cosens and family.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Babbitt attended the Eastern Star Friend's Night Saturday night at St. Johns.

Byron E. Gilbert died at Veterans Hospital in Saginaw Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Babbitt attended the Sunday school party Sunday night at Mr and Mrs Earl Beagles.

**Bridgeville**

By Mrs Thelma Woodbury

Mr and Mrs Joe Purves, Mr and Mrs Al Gibbons, Mrs Thelma Woodbury, Mrs Myrtle McComber, Mrs Mary Schlarf, Mr and Mrs Dennis Phillips, Mrs Mary Phillips and Rev Ralph Conine attended a workshop for all officers of the Sunday School at Owosso Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs John Woodbury spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr and Mrs Bruce Hubert and family.

Walter Smith left Monday morning for Denver, Colo., where he will be working for Oldsmobile. His wife and family will join him later.

**BOWLING**  
News from Around  
St. Johns Area  
Bowling Leagues

**Ladies Singles Classic under way at St. Johns**

The Ladies Singles Classic of St. Johns got under way at Red Wing Lanes Friday, with over 300 women entered in the fifth annual event.

Taking the lead after the first weekend were these Lansing women: Florence Ballard with a total series of 678 with handicap, Wanda Jensen with 651, Birdie Vandermoeere 642, Helen Bryan 641, Ruth Helderman 632, Arlen Riker, 620, Lillian Sparks 608, and Esther Hamlin 603.

SPECIAL SQUAD prizes were given to Florence Ballard for a high series actual score of 555 and to these women with single games with handicaps: Esther Hamlin 224, Wanda Jensen 246, Scotty Tousey 232, and Lillian Sparks 233. High actual single games were by Wanda Jensen 212, Lillian Sparks 210 and Scotty Tousey 203.

The balance of the tournament will be held through the three weekends ending Feb. 21. The schedules for St. Johns entrants are posted at the Red Wing Lanes.

**League action**

The Cool Cats rolled a 586 game and the Hillbilly 4 a 1581 series last Thursday to pace the teams in the Coffee Cup League. Grace Masarik had a 211 high game, and Margaret Cook rolled a 493 series. The Bowlettes lead the league by eight points.

Cecile Ritz, a substitute on the Five Misses team, helped them win four points with her series of 506 and game of 189 last week in the Tea Time League. Federal Mogul No. 1 had the high single team game and series of 767 and 2202. Ruby Pearson of Bee's Chevrolet and Olds converted the 6-7-10 split.

THE AMERICAN Legion Club hold a one - point lead over Beck's Farm Market in the Night Hawk League. Beck's and the Post Office team tied for high game honors last Tuesday with scores of 870, but Beck's took the series honors with a 2489 score. Elmer Barker had a 213 game and shared the series title with Joe Greer. Both had a 553 series. Other 200-or-better games were rolled by J. McKay 210, Joe Greer 206, Guy Snyder 203, F. Glowacki 203, Henry Schmid 202 and Fred Gutshall 200.

In the Industrial Mixed League Friday night the 4 K's team rolled 748 and 2050 for high team honors. Dick Kuhns had 223 and 603 for the men. Tish Powers rolled 191, which was high individual game for the women, and Dorothy Hart's 494 was the high series score. Other 200 games were rolled by Ed Kaminski 205 and Ken Powers 203. The 4 K's are in first place by seven points.

HUB SHOPPING leads the First Nighters League. Hettlers rolled a 747 game and 2100 series Monday. Lois Hettler had a 187 high individual game, and Cecile Ritz had a 478 series.

A half-point separates second place Drewry's Beer from league leader Rose Johnson, Seamstress, in the Westphalia Woman's League. The Rose Johnson team had the high game of the day last Tuesday—a 798—but the Platte Brothers team had a 2173 high series. Harriet Hengesbach of the Platte Brothers had a 200 high individual game, and Flo Lawrence of the Rose Johnson team tossed a 500 series.

**JVs build big lead, hold on to beat Hastings**

The St. Johns Junior Varsity defeated Hastings Friday night 54-48 and picked up their fifth victory of the year against six losses.

St. Johns built up an early, big lead and then watched the Little Saxons eat away all but six points of it in a big rally the second half. The Junior Wings held a 20-5 lead at the end of the first quarter and made it 35-13 at halftime.

THE LEAD began to fall apart in the third quarter as Hastings outscored St. Johns 17-5. The Hastings rally continued in the fourth quarter, but St. Johns pulled themselves together to hang onto the win.

Jim Leonard paced St. Johns with 19 points, while Bill DeGroot added 11. Randy Humphrey scored 9, Gary Boyce 8, Phil Anderson 6 and Chuck Stockwell 1 to round out the Wings' scoring. Jim King's 18 points were high for Hastings.

**Lardie ruins Bath showing; Perry wins 90-81**

BATH—The Bath Bees put on their best offensive show of the year Friday night, scoring 81 points and shooting better than 50 per cent, but they were unable to contain Perry's Bump Lardie, and the Bees lost 90-81.

Lardie scored 47 points, leading the second-place Ramblers in overcoming an early Bath lead. He scored 10 of Perry's 26 points in the second period and 19 of the 27 in the third quarter.

Jim Sober led Bath scoring with 20 points, while Art Six had 18, Chet McGonigal 17, Bruce Miller 11, Al Conley 5, Terry Wood and Rusty Woolfe 4 each and West Parks 2.

**Raiders whack Big Reds 92-36**

PORTLAND — Elsie High School was no match for Portland Friday night and the Big Reds took a 92-36 beating from the undefeated Raiders.

Elsie was limited to 18 points in each half, and 11 Portland players broke into the scoring column. John Nowak paced Portland with 18 points, while Dean Schutz had 12 to lead Elsie. Others scoring for the Big Reds were Melvin 10, Horak 2, Loynes 8, R. Jones 2 and Seybert and Ackels 1 each.

Score by quarters:  
Portland 22 24 29 17 - 92  
Elsie 11 7 10 8 - 36

**Car turns, hits one near corner**

Two cars collided Saturday night at the corner of Main and Scott streets in DeWitt. One was driven by Wayne Mund, 29, of East Lansing and the other by Gene Barish, 20, of R-4, Lansing.

DeWitt police Officer Charles Anderson said Mund, going west on Main, turned left and hit the side of Barish's car, which was stopped just around the corner on Scott. Mund said he didn't see Barish's car. No one was injured.

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# Werbish, Wings blast 2 foes

## Wings hit 69%; Hastings falls

The St. Johns Redwings shot a fantastic 69 per cent from the floor and 65 per cent from the free throw line in beating Hastings 83-72 Friday night.

The Wings hit on 27 field goals in only 39 shots and used some stout-hearted play by Al Werbish in the last quarter to hold off the determined Saxons.

GREENVILLE'S loss to Lakewood left St. Johns alone in second place in the league, a half-game behind Lakewood.

Werbish, playing with four personal fouls for much of the second half, scored 16 points in the final quarter to hold the Wings above water after Clark Berkhausen and Doug Lundy fouled out early in the last period. Werbish ended up with 34 points.

He scored on drives and jump shots, but stayed out of defensive action as much as possible to prevent the fifth foul. Al Anderson chipped in to take up the slack on the boards, and he pulled down 15 rebounds for the night.

BILL SIRRINE played his best game of the year, and although he scored only six points his defense was strong. Gary Becker stepped into Berkhausen's shoes after he fouled out and did a good job as playmaker, in addition to scoring three free throws in the quarter.

Berkhausen had a bad night foul-wise, but he got 20 points in all, 18 of them in the first half. He picked up his fourth foul in the first minute of the third quarter and was held out until the fourth, when he quickly committed his fifth foul.

BERKHOUSEN SCORED nine points in the first period as St. Johns edged out to a 20-17 lead. He got nine more in the second quarter as the wings increased their lead to 44-31 at the half.

Werbish, held to only seven points in the first half, got 11 in the third quarter and 16 in the last. The score was 62-48 going into the final eight minutes. When Lundy and Berkhausen went on fouls, Hastings began to get hot from the field and cut the St. Johns lead to six points at one time.

BUT WERBISH continued his hot pace from the field and the free throw line, and with Anderson and Doug Lundy fouled out early in the last period. Werbish ended up with 34 points.

Werbish's 34 points were high for St. Johns, while Berkhausen got 20, Lundy 11, Sirrine, Anderson and Becker 6 each.

Steve O'Connell led Hastings with 17 points, while Paul Lubieniecki had 13 and Carl Peterson and Ken Weller 12 each. Hastings hit on a good 44 per cent of their shots, mostly from well out on the court.

### SCORE BY quarters:

St. Johns	20	24	18	21	83
Hastings	17	14	17	24	72

## Werbish, Berkhausen lead conference scorers

St. Johns' Al Werbish took over the West Central Conference scoring lead as a result of his 34-point performance against Hastings Friday. He now has 176 points in eight conference games—a 22-point average.

Clark Berkhausen is in second place with a total of 172 points and a 21.5 average. Close behind are Greenville's Jerry Fuller with 169 points and a 21.1 average, and Alma's Paul Dean with 165 points and a 20.6 average per game.

WERBISH WAS IN NINTH place among the scoring leaders the middle of January. In the last three conference games he has scored 29, 36 and 34 points respectively to take the lead. He hasn't scored under 14 points in a game this year.

Berkhausen has had five conference games in which he's scored 20 points or more. His highest output was 26 points against Hastings, Grand Ledge and Ionia.

## Wings race by Chesaning 81-72

Coach Bill Swears got some well-balanced scoring from his St. Johns Redwings last Tuesday night as they swept to an 81-72 victory over Chesaning of the Mid-Michigan B League.

The Wings actually had a much easier time of it than the score might indicate. St. Johns had a substantial scoring edge in each of the first three quarters and led by as much as 26 points midway through the third period before Swears emptied the bench.

WITH THE ST. Johns reserves in the game and Chesaning's Tom Sutter and Frank Summers suddenly getting hot from all over the court, Chesaning outscored St. Johns 20-9 in the last period.

St. Johns used a pressing defense all night, and it resulted in a lot of stolen balls and a lot of easy layup shots for the Redwings. The Wings shot a good 44 per cent from the field on 32 baskets out of 72 tries, but as mentioned a lot of these were layup shots.

FROM THE free throw line, St. Johns hit 17 of 29 shots, a percentage of 59.

Individual scoring was enjoy-

able to watch for Swears, who got pace-setting performances from three players. Al Werbish, who has come on strong in the previous three games, led the way with 22 points. Clark Berkhausen pumped in 19, and Doug Lundy got 18, his best performance since the opening game of the season when he got 19.

BERKHOUSEN and Werbish paced St. Johns to a 28-17 lead at the end of the first quarter, each contributing 11 points. Werbish added 8 and Berkhausen 6 in the second period and St. Johns left the floor at the half with a 49-33 advantage.

The Wings quickly took command in the third period, building up their 26 point lead before Swears began substituting players. Chesaning managed to whittle the St. Johns lead to 72-52 at the end of the third quarter before making their big splurge in the last eight minutes.

SUMBERS LED Chesaning with 27 points and Sutter got 25 as Chesaning shot about the same as St. Johns did from the field and free throw line—43 per cent and 60 per cent.

Besides the three top scorers for St. Johns, Bill Sirrine got 4 points, Al Anderson 8, Dennis Springer and Gary Becker 4 each and John Wilson 2. Werbish and Anderson were the Wings' best rebounders, pulling down 15 each.

### SCORE BY quarters:

St. Johns	28	21	23	9-81
Chesaning	17	16	19	20-72



Doug Lundy (30) of St. Johns sweeps under the basket for a reverse layup shot against Hastings Friday night. The shot was no good but Lundy was fouled on the play. Gary Becker (50) comes up from the background. Other identifiable players are Hastings' Ken Weller (15) and Tom King (41). St. Johns won 83-72.

## Area fighters have ups, downs in Golden Gloves

St. Johns and Clinton County boxers had their ups and downs in the ring last Wednesday night in the second week of the Golden Gloves tournament in Lansing.

In the novice division, Ross Masarik of St. Johns won his featherweight bout with a decision over Joe Hall of Lincoln Center. Welterweight Joe Martinez of St. Johns didn't fare so well, however, and he dropped a decision to Roy Hoose of Dimondale.

OTHER WINNERS were Mike LaBar of St. Johns, who knocked out Chuck Thelen of Fowler in the second round of their welterweight match, and Dave Vellin of St. Johns who dethroned George Lanning of Dimondale in his lightweight sub-novice bout.

Thelen's brother, Kenny, lost to David Locke of Albion in the middleweight novice class. Brothers Bob and Charlie Blackmer of St. Johns both lost, too. Bob, a featherweight sub-novice, was eliminated with a technical knockout in the second round at the hands of Dennis Nixon of Albion, and Charlie, a welterweight sub-novice, was knocked out in the first round by Richard Miller of Grand Ledge.

RON BUSH of St. Johns lost his heavyweight novice bout by a decision to Steve Sandborn of Portland.

### St. Johns Sports Calendar

FEBRUARY 4 — Freshmen basketball, Ionia, here, 6 p.m.; wrestling at Greenville, 6:30. FEBRUARY 5—Varsity and JV basketball at Grand Ledge, 6:30. FEBRUARY 6 —Varsity and JV basketball, Alma, here, 6:30. FEBRUARY 8 —Freshmen basketball at Eaton Rapids, 6 p.m. FEBRUARY 11 — Wrestling, Okemos, here, 6:30.

## Lots of winter sports on tap

Winter sports activities this weekend, as listed by the Michigan Tourist Assn., include these events: Silver Valley Winter Sports Carnival at the Tawasas Friday through Sunday; Golf Show at the Light Guard Armory in Detroit the same three days; Winter Sports Ball and Queen Coronation at Petoskey Saturday; Great Lakes Sled Dog Assn. races at Petoskey Saturday and Sunday; the Perchtown Derby at Monroe, Michigan State Outdoor Speed Skating Championships at Alpena, and the Snow Frolic at Bellaire, all Saturday and Sunday. More than 300 junior collegians from all over Michigan are expected to take part in the Northwestern Michigan College 1965 Ski Festival Friday through Sunday at Traverse City.

## Miller's, Tractors win in city

### Defense stout, JVs edge by Chesaning 46-45

Two close and well-played games were viewed by City Basketball League fans last Wednesday, but the winners were the same ones who have won most of the year. Undefeated Miller's Tavern tripped Sealed Power 64-62 in the opener, and Clinton Tractors defeated the Bumble Bee's 60-47.

Miller's built up a quick and substantial lead in their game and then survived a 26-14 shellacking in the last quarter to eke out their 64-62 win. Miller's led 12-3 at the end of the first quarter, 28-17 at the half and 50-36 going into the final period.

GARY BOYCE'S free throw in the last minute of the game provided the margin of victory, and it held up even though both teams had several shots at the basket after that point.

Free throws were an important factor for St. Johns. They were outscored on field goals and so had to win the game from the free throw line.

ST. JOHNS used a big 20-11 scoring margin in the second quarter to take a 29-20 lead at the half, but Chesaning erased that with a 15-6 bulge in the third period. The game was tied 35-35 at the start of the fourth quarter.

The JVs, like the varsity, got balanced scoring. Jim Leonard, Bill DeGroot and Randy Humphrey each had 10 points to lead the way, while Boyce had 8, Phil Anderson 6 and Chuck Stockwell 2.

Experience teaches a man to use reason as a guide, but principle is his safeguard.

## Clinton Area Basketball This Week's Games

FEBRUARY 5—St. Johns at Grand Ledge, Laingsburg at Bath, Pawamo-Westphalia at DeWitt, Ovid at Portland, Perry at Elsie, Fowler at Webberville, Fulton at Saranac.

FEBRUARY 6—Alma at St. Johns.

FEBRUARY 9—Ovid at Fowler, Carson City at Fulton.

### Last Week's Scores

JANUARY 26—St. Johns 81, Chesaning 72; Fulton 51, Fowler 50.

JANUARY 29—St. Johns 83, Hastings 72; Laingsburg 75, Pawamo-Westphalia 61; Perry 90, Bath 81; Portland 92, Elsie 36; DeWitt 79, Ovid 77 (OT); Webberville 107, Ashley 65.

OTHER LEAGUE, AREA SCORES —Portland 89, Saranac 55; Perry 87, Corunna 79; Vestaburg 77, Ashley 56; Potterville 67, Leslie 57; Webberville 84, Carson City St. Mary 51; Alma 56, Grand Ledge 55; Lakewood 72, Greenville 55; Charlotte 75, Ionia 48; Portland St. Patrick 42, Potterville 41.

### JV Scores

JANUARY 26—Fowler 53, Fulton 50; St. Johns 46, Chesaning 45; Vestaburg 56, Ashley 53.

JANUARY 29—St. Johns 54, Hastings 48; Ovid 48, DeWitt 45; Pawamo - Westphalia 66, Laingsburg 56; Portland 76, Elsie 27.

STEVIE SPICER led the Tractors' scoring with 18 points, while Doug Japinga tossed in 15. Tom White scored 23 points to lead Bee's, and teammate Hub Waite had 13 points.

Scoring by quarters: Miller's 12 16 22 14 - 64; Sealed Power 3 14 19 26 - 62.

Tractors 16 9 22 13 - 60; Bee's 11 13 17 16 - 57.

## Clinton Area Basketball

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## DeWitt rebounds to upset Ovid

DeWITT — The DeWitt Panthers blew a big halftime lead and then came from behind to upset Ovid 79-77 in overtime Friday night.

DeWitt led 24-8 at the end of the first quarter and 44-28 at the half as the Panthers hit a scorching 52 per cent of their shots.

OVID CAME alive in the last half, outscoring DeWitt 21-12 in the third quarter and 22-15 in the fourth. Ovid took the lead with two minutes left in the game.

A basket by Bill Watson of DeWitt with seven seconds left in the game tied it up and sent it

into overtime. Roger Coryell was the big man in the overtime, getting seven of his team's eight points.

CORYELL WAS the game's top scorer with 26 points. Jim Dalmann added 23 points for DeWitt, while Watson scored 8, Parker 2, Pat Weston and Lenny Ward 12.

Frank Gazda scored 22 points for Ovid and led the second half comeback by the Romans. Bob Gazda scored 16 points, Leonard Huyck 11, Dennis Love and Mike Hawley 10 each and Lee Woodworth 8.

Score by quarters: DeWitt 24 20 12 15 8 - 79; Ovid 8 20 21 22 6 - 77.

## Last shot beats Fowler, 51-50

FOWLER—Fulton's George Conklin hit on a 15-foot jump shot with four seconds left in the game to give Fulton High School a thrilling 51-50 victory over the Fowler Eagles last Tuesday night.

Conklin's desperate shot gave Fulton its fourth win of the year against five defeats. Fowler was 5-5 as a result of the loss.

FOWLER GOT off to a poor start and trailed 11-1 before getting into the scoring groove. They tied the score at 21-21 at the half, and it was all knotted up at 39-39 at the end of three quarters.

Jerry Drummond, Eldon Whitford and Bill Cartright scored 12 points each to lead Fulton, while Jim Koenigsnecht had 14 for Fowler.

## Laingsburg passes kill P-W

LAINGSBURG —Long, down-court passes by Laingsburg broke a stubborn Pawamo-Westphalia press Friday night and helped clear the way for a 75-61 Wolf-pack victory over the Pirates.

Seniors Norm Wurm and Bill Antcliff pulled rebounds off the P-W backboard and hit Bob Kruger many times with long passes. Kruger scored 10 of his 14 field goals while all alone at his end of the court.

KRUGER WOUND up with 30 points. Dennis Shaw had 13, Wurm 11 points, while the other Laingsburg scoring went this way: Brown 4, English 2, Antcliff 8, Wilson 4, Beavers 1 and Adams 2.

Pawamo-Westphalia got balanced scoring with 20 points by T. Vance, 17 by Irer and 12 by Nurenberg. Also scoring were Werner with 7, Barker with 3 and May with 2.

Score by quarters: Laingsburg 18 26 10 21 - 75; P-W 12 11 14 24 - 61.

## Grapplers lose to Durand, 23-19

St. Johns wrestlers lost a 23-19 decision to undefeated Durand last Tuesday, their fourth of the year compared to six wins.

For the third match in a row, St. Johns failed to score a pin on an opponent, but Tom Harper, Charlie Fisher, Lonny Beeman, Chuck Smith and Marv Dollarhite took decisions. Steve Jorae won by default, and Mark Masarik and Terry O'Connell battled to a draw with their individual opponents.

Gary Wood, Al Johnson and Paul Spidel lost decisions, and Oscar Parson was pinned.

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# New elementary schools share Ovid-Elsie spotlight

Floor plans for the new Ovid-Elsie High School building and an addition to the E. E. Knight Elementary School at Elsie show the major projects to be undertaken by the Ovid-Elsie board if a \$2.6 million bond issue passes March 2.

The board pointed out that main attention is centered on the high school because of its importance to the district. "Equally important," the board said, "are the new facilities that must be constructed for our elementary and junior high programs."

"THUS FAR, architect's plans are available only for the addition to the E. E. Knight Elementary School."

Plans for that addition shows improved library and audio-visual facilities. Additionally, the construction of a multipurpose room would provide for an expansion of the extracurricular functions of the school, such as athletics and assemblies.

"THE ADDITION will be connected to the existing facilities rather than being attached directly to those facilities," the board pointed out. "This is more practical in terms of future needs, since replacement of older units at a future date will not involve abandoning the entire school."

Plans for the improvement and construction of elementary facilities in Ovid are not available as yet. To the existing facilities, however, improvements are to be made in the areas of library facilities, visual aids, and counseling. A large multipurpose room will also be constructed, making possible an expanded athletic program at the elementary level and the commencement of food service.

OTHER THAN the high school, the only other entirely new facility will be a new elementary school to be constructed in Ovid. This building will consist of 13 teaching spaces.

As in the additions to the E. E. Knight Elementary and the Ovid Elementary, this building will provide for improvements in curriculum and service by inclusion of a multipurpose room, library facilities, audio-visual facilities, and special counseling facilities. Food service will also be available.

"The single most important aspect of the new elementary facilities is the fact that they will allow our district to close the 17 existing one-room schools presently in operation," the board said. "Many of these buildings are poorly constructed, poorly ventilated, poorly equipped, and difficult to heat. In connection

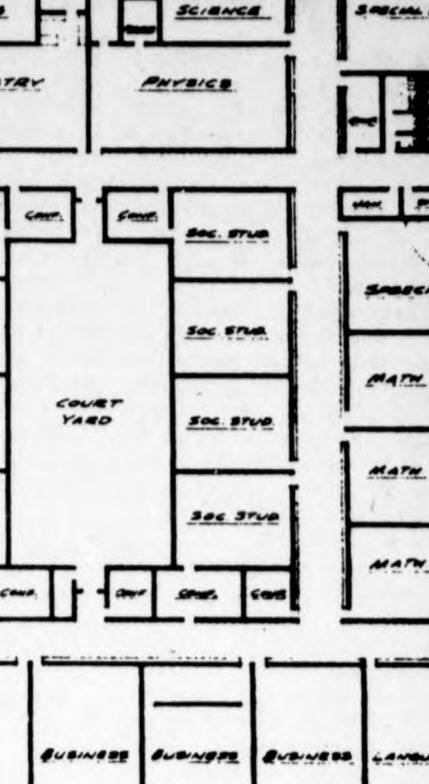
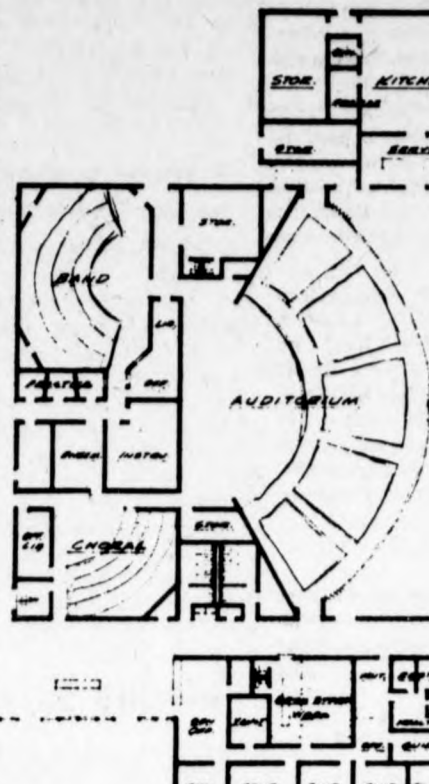
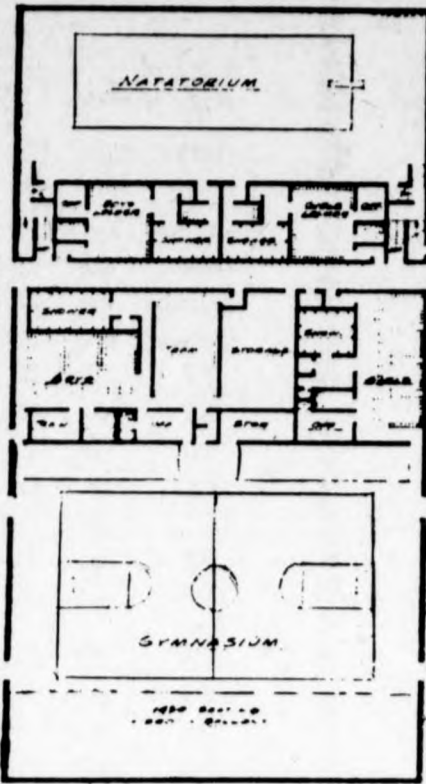
with this aspect, transportation needs and routes can be substantially improved.

"THE EXISTING high school facilities in the two villages of our community will be converted to serve as the junior high schools of the district. Reductions in the number of pupils housed in these buildings will make improved library, counseling, audio-visual, athletic, and teacher work-space facilities possible.

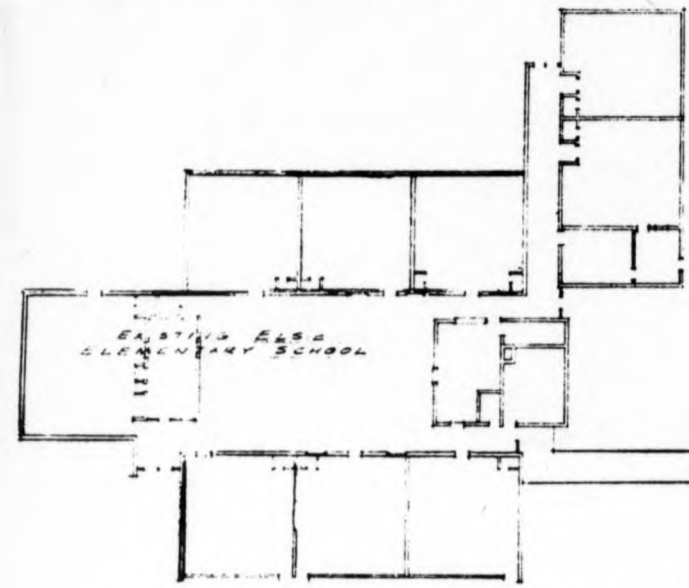
"Additionally, changes in the curriculum for junior high students will allow courses in art, home economics, and shop to be made available to junior high students. Institution of a hot lunch program in the Ovid building will complete the goal of making food service available to all students of the district.

### Approve mileage, 'minimum' library

Granting of mileage expense to the prosecuting attorney was approved by the board of supervisors Monday. They also approved the purchase of two sets of law books which Prosecuting Atty. Norman White said were the bare essentials (in the way of reference material) needed for running his office (a total of \$634). Also approved was a bill submitted for miscellaneous supplies and equipment for the prosecutor's office.



Floor Plan of Proposed New Ovid-Elsie High School To Be Located on Hollister Road



Proposed Addition to Elementary School at Elsie

## Rocheater Colony

By MRS. ALFRED RADF. MACHER — Phone 224-4459

### Colony Hobby Club tries new recipes

ROCHESTER COLONY— An all day meeting of the Colony Hobby Club was hosted by Mrs. Roy Risley of East Colony Road, Thursday, Jan. 28.

The luncheon menu consisted of a "first time recipe dish" by each member.

MAKING decorative birds and birdhouses was the project of the day.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. Florence Ewer.

### School meeting for annexation discussion set

ROCHESTER COLONY— A special school meeting concerning the people of the Rowell School District, to discuss annexation to the St. Johns School District, will be held at the Rowell School Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.

Members of the St. Johns Board of Education and Administration will be present to answer questions and explain annexation procedure.

A DATE TO vote on the annexation has been set for March

10. All electors must be registered voters. If you are not, you may register with the clerk of your township not later than Feb. 8.

### Pioneer 4-H Club will meet tonight

ROCHESTER COLONY— Weather necessitated postponing the regular meeting of the Jolly Pioneer's 4-H Club until Thursday night, Feb. 4. Each member will give a demonstration at the Jay Dee Washburn home.

### WSCS plans meeting

ROCHESTER COLONY— The Duplain Methodist WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. George Libbey of North Watson Road, the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 10th.

Funeral services for John A. Whitford were held Tuesday at Marion. Mr. Whitford, brother of T. E. Whitford of Hall Road, met death Saturday, Jan. 30, in a car accident at a McBrain railroad crossing.

Mr and Mrs Luman Hall of Hall Road, notified their son, Neil, and family of their safe arrival in Florida Friday. After a short visit in Florida, the senior Hall's will be traveling and visiting friends in Mississippi and Arizona before returning home.

### City Brevities

Mr and Mrs Dale Orvis, Mrs. Herbert Orvis of Marion and Ronke and Tayo Adedire, daughters of Mr and Mrs Abraham Adedire of Ann Arbor, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Glendon Fitzpatrick.

F. W. Misner, the former Hoover man from Boron's, has returned.

Sunday visitors of John Albers and Roberta were Mr and Mrs Robert Robitaille and son, Mr and Mrs Irvin Pasch of Lansing, and Mrs Mary Albers and family.

Mr and Mrs Robert Robitaille and son of Lansing were Tuesday evening dinner guests of John and Roberta Albers.

Miss Glee Jury, daughter of Mr and Mrs Otto Jury of St. Johns, was initiated into the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Iota, International honorary sorority, Wednesday, Feb. 3. Miss Jury is a graduate of St. Johns High School and is now taking a secretarial course at Lansing Business University.

Mr and Mrs Frank Tomasek and daughter, Beatrice, student nurse at Mercy Hospital, Jackson attended a wedding in Russell, Ohio on Saturday.

### Ovid

Mrs Aphra Pixley

### Baby shower fetes June Crosland Peel

OVID— Mr and Mrs Lewis Goodrich Sr. of Ovid, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lois, to Ronald L. Woodruff, son of Mr and Mrs Myron Woodruff of Ovid.

An April 10 wedding is planned.

### Library Club plans meeting on Friday

OVID— The Ovid-Duplain Library Club will have a social evening Friday, Feb. 5, at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Walker. Games will be played.

### Ovid couple plans marriage in April

OVID— Miss Judy Peterson and Mrs Jerry Morgan were co-hostesses at a baby shower in the home of the former, Friday evening honoring Mrs June Crosland Peel and infant daughter, Marci Lou, born Jan. 20.

Twenty-one classmates and friends joined games and contests. Janice Peterson and Janice Crosland assisted Mrs Peel in opening her many gifts.

The hostesses served refreshments.

Mr and Mrs Ray Miller and Mr and Mrs Erwin Miller are spending some time with Mr and Mrs Frank George and family in Florida.

Vernon Lyon was taken by ambulance from Clare Hospital to Ford Hospital in Detroit, on Saturday. Mr Lyon had been in Clare since Jan. 16 when he had a stroke while at his cottage at Houghton Lake.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Mikesell were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Ben Lohman at Monroe.

Mr and Mrs Ray Jones and Jerry have returned home after a three-week vacation in Texas. A daughter, Annie Lee, was born to Mr and Mrs Michael Mulder in Owosso Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 30.

Mr and Mrs George Sillaway and Mr and Mrs George Austin were in Lansing Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Comstock where they joined other members of the Sillaway family honoring their parents, Mr and Mrs George Sillaway Sr.

## DeWitt

By MRS LEO J. HANSON — Phone 669-9384

### Afternoon Club elects officers

DeWITT— The Thursday Afternoon Club met with Mrs Betty Leak on Jan. 28 with Mrs Laura Reed as co-hostess.

After a 12:30 p.m. potluck, Mrs Evelyn Rhorer conducted the meeting. Election of officers was held with all old officers keeping their seats with the exception of vice president. Mrs Laura Reed will fill that office.

MYSTERY prize was won by a guest, Mrs Clara Powell, who became a member of the group. Mrs Robert Moots won high for cards and Mrs Allen Stamply, low.

All members signed a card to send to Mrs Edna Andrews in the hospital.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs John Seegar on Feb. 25.

### East Hubbardston

Mrs Mamie O'Connell Telephone 981-2374

The funeral of Edgar Clarence Stoddard, life long resident of Lebanon twp., took place at Hubbardston, with Mass in the Parish Church, at 10 a.m. Saturday with the pastor Rev. Eugene R. Fox officiating. Burial in the church cemetery.

Ernest Kemp came home from Clinton Memorial Hospital, Sunday. His right side is paralyzed so he will use a wheel-chair. His wife, Mattie, is caring for him at present. He can use a walker with her help.

Mrs Joseph Fitzpatrick came home from the Clinton Memorial Hospital Saturday. She wears a cast on her right leg.

Mrs Arvil Ott returned to Sparrow Hospital Monday, to be with her husband who is recovering from a back injury.

Mrs Mabel Dwyer Cook, sister to John and Ed Dwyer, is in Carson City Hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs Robert Burns of Hubbardston is in the Carson City Hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs Lyle Bennett of Hubbardston had surgery in Clinton Memorial Hospital, St. Johns on Thursday.

A letter from J. Douglas James Administrator of the New Horizons Nursing Home, 1157 Driscoll Ave., Springfield, Ohio, said:

"Yes, Candace (Daisy) Timlin did have a letter of congratulation on her 102nd birthday from President Johnson and the Governor of Ohio.

Daisy Timlin was feted several times and was written about in our local paper. We greatly appreciate your interest in our Starboarder . . ."

Mamie L. O'Connell, East Hubbardston correspondent, is interested in knowing the married name and new address of the former Leila Cook. Mrs O'Connell can be written to at 338 Hanover St. or phoned at 981-2374.

## Maple Rapids

By MRS. JOHN SCHMIDT — Telephone 682-3262

### Program books of Sorosis Club include Kennedy

MAPLE RAPIDS— There were 15 persons present at the meeting of the Sorosis Club held at the home of Mrs Donald Kendall on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26. Mrs Keith Wright presided at the meeting.

Roll call was "famous men of the world," and covered briefly the lives of such men as Pres. Eisenhower, Winson Churchill, Walter Cronkite, Pres. Johnson, Louis Pasteur, Longfellow, Kipling, Theodore Roosevelt, and Dr Daniel Stowens, associate professor in pathology at the University of Louisville medical school, who found a method of saving premature babies with Hyaline membrane disease.

THE LITERARY committee was in charge of the program. Mrs Glenn McNeill gave a report on the writings of Rudyard Kipling. Miss Mary Snyder, village librarian, reported on a new book on the J. F. Kennedy family, which is available at the library to be read. Mrs Dee Allen reviewed the book, "O Ye Jigs and Juleps," an amusing account of a 10-year-old's views on such phases of life as religion, sacraments, and personal appearance.

Mr and Mrs Arnel Rueffer and daughter of Evert and Dr Norma Elson were dinner guests of Mr Madge Underwood Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Jack Croad and children attended the show "Mar Poppings" in Lansing Sunday.

Snow-making machines are in operation at more than 30 Michigan's 89 winter sports areas. A number of resorts also feature tobogganing, sleigh rides, skating, swimming, ski jumping and night skiing.

Mr and Mrs Preston Corson and son, Fred, attended a dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard David and family of Lansing, Sunday honoring her mother, Mrs Mabel Wiseman, who retired on Friday after working 37 years at the Motor Wheel Co. other guests were Mr and Mrs Glen Corson of Perrinton and Mr and Mrs Danny Sadler and family of Lansing.

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AC WD tractor, narrow front with 2-row cultivator  
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 PLACE: Smith Hall  
 DAY: Tuesday  
 DATE: February 9  
 TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Specialists will discuss:

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- Herbicide application techniques
- How to boost yield through effective weed control

Question and Answer Session following program  
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# Elsie

By MRS. NEVA KEYS, Correspondent

## Pancake supper plans complete

ELISIE—Honored Queen Patricia Dunay of Bannister gave special thanks to the Job's Daughters from Elsie, Laingsburg and Ovid who attended Monday night's meeting at the Ovid Masonic Hall. There were 13 daughters and 11 council members present for her second meeting since installation.

Karen Hallead reported for her committee that posters had been made and distributed for the Pancake Supper sponsored by the Ovid Masons for Saturday night, Jan. 30, when the daughters will serve. The girls were requested to meet at the hall Saturday morning at 9:30, for rehearsal for the Fun Fest, scheduled at the Alma Masonic Home Sunday, Feb. 14.

SEVERAL daughters and council members attended the installation of St. Johns' Rainbow Assembly Wednesday evening. There will also be a group attending the DeMolay installation at the Owosso Masonic Temple Saturday evening, Feb. 6.

The next Job's Daughter meeting at Ovid will feature introductory degrees exemplified for two candidates.

The Ovid Bethel has been asked to assist the Laingsburg OES in serving their public chicken supper at the Laingsburg Elementary School Cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19.

NOTICE WAS given that the school of instruction will be held Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. with Donna L. Lemon, grand chaplain of the Grand Bethel of Job's Daughters giving the instruction.

The daughters voted to donate a basket of food or household needs to the Frank Kadolph family, whose home was recently destroyed by fire. The articles are to be left with Mrs. Brenda Mead or brought to the next meeting. Mrs. Kadolph was a former member of the Ovid council of Job's Daughters while her two daughters, Mickey and Kathy were also members of the Bethel.

## All-star bands to feature two Elsie students

ELISIE—Final selections have been named to the two 107 piece "1965 Fourth Annual Greater Michigan All-Stars Bands." Top high school musicians from all over Michigan came to Swartz Creek High School to try out and receive their music on Saturday, Jan. 23. The 214 top musicians will return to Swartz Creek on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20 and 21 for the two days to prepare for

their concert. The concert is open free to the public. Doors will open at 3:30 p.m.

The following students from Elsie High School were selected: Rosey Porubsky, oboe; and Bruce Powelson, clarinet, according to band director, John W. Beery.

AMONG the nation's conductors and soloists who will be present to help the students in their rehearsals and concert are Dr. Ronald Gregory, conductor of Indiana University Symphonic Band; Dr. Harry Beglan, conductor of Wayne State University band; Lawrence Wiehe Jr., trombone soloist of the US Air Force Band of Washington; Eugene E. Rousseau, saxophone soloist and music staff member from Indiana University and James Douglass, cornet soloist of the US Navy band.

This annual event is organized and sponsored by the Lansing Conservatory of Music Inc., with Stuart Warnaar, Swartz Creek Public School's music director, local chairman. The event is organized to honor outstanding high school musicians. All high school bands in the greater part of Michigan were invited to send applications of their best musicians to be considered.

William Sides, mayor of Swartz Creek, will open the concert with a few words of welcome and has proclaimed the day "High School Band Day."

## Debutante Dancers include Elsie girls

ELISIE—The Michigan Debutante Dancers from the Karoly Bohaty School of Dance in Owosso were presented Monday evening on television.

They appeared on the "Michigan Polka Party" on Channel 12. Four of the ten-girl dance group are from Elsie. They are Linda and Penney Sturges, Pam Loznak and Dorothy Bloomer.

## Extension Club planning dinner

The B and B Extension Study Group met Friday, Jan. 29, with Mrs. Charles Bottum and Mrs. Leon Ormes as co-hostesses.

Councilwoman, Miss Treva Harper, reported on the council meeting which she attended in St. Johns. She also obtained food for the MMPA dinner on Feb. 15 at Smith Hall.

THE LESSON on soft floor coverings was given by Mrs. Bruce Mehney. The different floor coverings were discussed in regard to the fiber, abrasion and crush resistance, soil and care.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26, with Mrs. Larry Dershem and Mrs. Stanley Payne as co-hostesses. The lesson on buying and altering ready made clothing will be given. Roll call will be answered by naming a budget dish each member's family likes.

There are about 750,000 active gun collectors in America.

## Duplain

By Mrs. James Burnham

## Plan singspiration as Youth Week end

DUPLAIN—The youth of the Duplain Church of Christ will be in charge of the Singspiration Sunday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. as their final observance of Youth Week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 7.

Many special numbers are being prepared for the program. Everyone is invited.

## Progressive supper begins Youth Week

DUPLAIN—The youth of the Church of Christ kicked off Youth Week with a progressive supper Saturday evening. The first course of the meal was served at the home of Celeste, Carol and Marsha Buck, the second course at the home of Patricia and John Burnham, and the final course at the home of James and Dennis Schultheiss. Following the dessert course, Miss Lois Ridenour, youth director, led the group in devotions and song. Twenty-four youths were present for this evening of fun and fellowship.

## Sunday service led by youths

DUPLAIN—Sunday evening service at the Church of Christ was conducted by the youth groups of the church.

Patricia Burnham was pianist. Miss Lois Ridenour led the song service. Ron Thornton gave the welcome. Jay Goodrich had the opening prayer.

A special number was presented by Celeste Buck, Shella Brewbaker, Ina Moore, Marsha Buck, Janice Levey and Judy Thornton. Instrumental numbers were given by Patricia Burnham, Kay Acre, Richard Acre, Dennis Schultheiss, Howard Kimball and David Schwark.

THE JUNIOR youth group presented a number in song. Carol Buck spoke on What Youth Fellowship Means to Me, and John Burnham spoke on Forward With Christ.

Bruce Moore led the offertory prayer and Stanley Hott, Tom Moore, Bruce Harden and Tim Moore took the offering. Albert Moore led the scripture and Jim Schultheiss had the closing prayer.

A record speech by Don Lontie, famous lecturer, was also heard as part of the program.

Seventeen men and boys from the Duplain Church of Christ accompanied Raymond Buck's class to Houghton Lake on an ice fishing trip last Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Woodard is in University Hospital, 8 East, Ann Arbor, where she is recovering from surgery performed last Wednesday.

## North Victor

By Mrs. Elzie Exelby

## Plan dinner meeting

NORTH VICTOR—The annual dinner meeting of the Stillson Cemetery Association will be held in Friendship Hall at the Price Church on Wednesday, Feb. 10. The public is invited. Members will bring their own table service and food to pass.

## Missionary Society to meet for dinner

NORTH VICTOR—The Victor Missionary Society will meet on Thursday, Feb. 4, with Mrs. Henry Grossman. This is a dinner meeting and Mrs. Ralph Shumaker will have charge of the program on Friendly Service.

## Plan pancake supper

NORTH VICTOR—The official board meeting was held at the Price Church on Monday evening and plans were made for the Men's Club pancake supper, to be held Feb. 27 at the church.

George Jones, a former resident, is ill in Owosso Memorial Hospital. His nephew, Claude Jones, visited him on Saturday.

Mrs. Elmo Giffels left by plane Monday morning for Crestwell, Ore., to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Treber. Mrs. Treber will return home with Mrs. Giffels and plans to make her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shumaker were guests of honor on Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitford entertained several relatives and friends at their home in St. Johns, honoring their parents' 30th wedding anniversary.

# CLEARANCE OF USED CARS

50 Used Cars to choose from! We must make room for more new car trade-ins!

Car No.	Year	Make and Model	*Equip.	Cyl.	Price
Demo	64	Chevy II Nova 4-dr. sedan	R,H,WW	6	\$1795
Demo	64	Chevy II 100 4-dr. sedan	H	6	1625
Demo	64	Corvaire Corvan Panel	H	6	1795
79	64	Olds F-85 4-dr. deluxe sedan	A,R,H,WW	8	2345
62	64	Olds Dynamic 4-dr. sedan	A,H,S,B	8	2695
56	64	Chevelle Malibu convertible	H,WW	8	2295
45	64	Chevelle Malibu 2-dr. hardtop super spt.	R,H,4F	8	2395
111	64	Corvette Impala 4 dr. hardtop	A,R,H,S,B	8	2495
95	64	Corvette convertible	R,4F,H,WW	8	3895
115	64	Corvaire 700 4-dr. sedan	H,WW	8	1795
86	63	Chevrolet Bel Air station wagon	R,H		1895
90	63	Falcon 4-dr. sedan	R,H		1150
104	63	Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. hardtop	A,R,H,S,B		1995
97	63	Olds 98 Holiday sedan	A,R,H,S,B,WW		2695
96	63	Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. hardtop	A,R,H,S,B		1995
114	63	Chevy II 2-dr. hardtop	R,H,WW		1395
119	63	Chevrolet station wagon	R,H		1995
124	63	Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door sedan	A		1495



77	62	Olds Dynamic 88 2-dr. hardtop	A,R,H,S,B		1895
52	62	Chevrolet Biscayne 4-dr. sedan	R,H		1445
94	62	Corvaire 500 2-dr. coupe	R,H		1045
100	62	Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Air	A,R,H,WW		1295
113	62	Chevrolet Impala convertible	R,H,4F		1795
116A	62	Chevrolet Biscayne 2-dr.	R,H		1195
127	62	Corvaire Monza coupe	R,H		1275
84	61	Corvaire Corvan panel	R,H		895
458	61	Corvaire Corvan Pickup	R,H,WW		845
41	61	Olds Dynamic 88 2-dr. sedan	A,R,H		1095
101	61	Corvaire Greenbrier wagon	A,R,H		1095
120	61	Corvaire Lakewood wagon	R,H		795
84	60	Chevrolet Biscayne 4-dr. sedan	R,H		875
98	60	Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. sedan	R,H		990
112	60	Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr. hardtop	A,R,H		875
107	60	Chevrolet Impala convertible	R,H,WW		1095



106	60	Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. hardtop	A,R,H		1045
118	60	Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. hardtop	A,R,H		1295
116B	59	Ford 4-dr. sedan			595
813	58	Ford 4-dr. sedan	A,R,H		350
93	57	Mercury 4-dr. sedan	A,R,H,S,B		345
123	57	Chevrolet station wagon	A,R,H		375

## TRUCKS

458	61	Corvaire Rampside pickup			895
	62	Chevrolet 3/4-ton pickup	R,H		1395
82	61	Corvaire Corvan panel	R,H		895
121	60	Dodge 2-ton cab and chassis	2-spd.,H		1095

\*R—radio; H—heater; WW—whitewalls; A—automatic transmission; S—power steering; B—power brakes; 4F—4-speed transmission on floor.



## Bee's Chevrolet & Oldsmobile, Inc.

"The World's Sweetest Place To Deal"

Firestone

110 W. Higham Street - St. Johns, Michigan 48879

AREA 517 224-2345

# AUCTION SALE

at the place located 13 miles north of Owosso on M-47 to 11574 North M-47, on

## Wednesday, Feb. 10

Commencing at 10:30 a.m.

This is a partial listing . . .

### 60 HEAD VERY GOOD

### HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

TB and Bangs Tested

1964 Owner Sampler test averaged 533 lbs. fat, 14,004 lbs. milk. 1 cow over 800 lbs. fat, 4 cows over 700 lbs. fat. 3 cows over 600 lbs. fat. If you are looking for replacements, don't miss this sale!

1955 IHC. MTA diesel tractor, power steering, new rubber in rear

1955 IHC. Model 300 utility tractor, fast hitch

IHC fast hitch rear mount cultivator

1963 Oliver 4-bottom plow, trip

IHC No. 33 loader

IHC No. 16 chopper, hay and corn head, 2 yrs.

1964 No. 305-307 New Idea 2-row corn picker

IHC No. 45-T baler

Side rake IHC No. 2 hay conditioner, good

AC blower 13-hoe grain drill

IHC No. 449 corn and bean planter

John Deere KBA 12-ft. wheel disc

IHC No. 40 PTO spreader, good

2 Parker 1964 gravity boxes

Decker self-unloading wagon, 6-ton wagon

Straw and hay

Terms can be arranged. Sale principles will not be responsible for accidents at auction.

Lunch Wagon on Grounds

Mr and Mrs DEWEY PIERSON

PROPS.

BEN GLARDON, Auctioneer, Phone Corunna 743-4142

# Notice of REGISTRATION French School District

## #8 Greenbush Twp.

Notice is hereby given that in conformance with laws of the State of Michigan governing school elections, the Clerk of the Township of Greenbush, Clinton County, Michigan, will be in her office during regular working days for the purpose of registering qualified electors of the

## Greenbush #8 School District

not heretofore registered, until 5 o'clock, p.m., on

## February 18, 1965

that being the last day of registration for the special election for said district.

Persons registering after said date will not be eligible to vote in said election.

RICHARD KINGSBURY, Secretary

Greenbush No. 8 School District

Clinton County, Michigan

Dated at Greenbush Twp. This 8th Day of February, 1965

it's no secret...

CLASSIFIED SECTION GETS RESULTS



★ FOR SALE

ALL SIZES, Clasp envelopes in heavy Kraft paper Sizes 4 3/8" x 6 3/4" through 11" x 14" — The Clinton County News, St. Johns. 22-tf

WINDOW GLASS

We have all sizes and any shape. We install glass. Phone 224-3337

HEATHMAN'S

Paint Service Center Downtown St. Johns 31-tf

BUSINESS CARDS, flat or raised printing. One or two colors. Choice of many styles. Priced as low as \$5.50 per 1,000. The Clinton County News, phone 224-2361. 9A-tf

USE OUR thrifty time payment plan. Use that freezer or TV while you pay. Gambles in Fowler 41-1

PARTS FOR all popular makes of electric razors. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie, Mich. Phone 862-4300. 12-tf

FOR GENUINE FORD

FARM EQUIPMENT PARTS and SERVICE PLUS NEW and USED FARM MACHINERY SEE

HENGESBACH TRACTOR SALES PORTLAND, MICH. Phone 647-7071 39-tf

ALFALFA hay for sale. Call 224-7326 evenings. 40-2p

MAKE YOUR own signs with our pre-cut gummed paper letters. Five sizes, two colors of letters. You can make signs of any size or banners up to 20 feet long. We can supply the cardboard for signs or paper for banners. The Clinton County News, Phone 224-2361, St. Johns. 25-tf

35-FT extension boom service for steel sign, pole barn, rafter setting. Hettler's Motor Sales, 812 E. State St., St. Johns. Phone 224-2311. 12-tf

FOR THE BEST IN

- Rubber Footwear
Sport Shoes
Work Shoes

Carl Pierson Shoe Shop N. Clinton St. Johns 39-tf

NORWOOD hay saver now on display at Fedewa Builders, Inc., 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler. Phone 587-4231. Complete line of Norwood mangers and feed bunk. Complete line of Behlen farm products and buildings. 39-tf

1,000 BALES of alfalfa clover hay. Fred Watts, R-1, Fowler. 40-3p

FOR SALE

A-C WD tractor
Ferguson 30 tractor
Fordson Major tractor
IHC M tractor, 4-row cultivator
Ford tractor and manure loader
IHC PTO manure spreader
Large selection ground driven manure spreaders
New Holland Model 36 flail chopper (1 year old)
New Holland 12-ft. silo un-loader
New Holland and John Deere hay crushers

PEWAMO HARDWARE

824-2441 Pewamo 41-1

★ FOR SALE

POTATOES—St. Johns Onion Farm, 2 3/4 miles north on US-27. 36-tf

LET US show you a beautiful colored picture on Coronado color TV. We also service color. Gambles in Fowler. 41-1

2,000 BALES straw. 25c per bale if taken together. Also 1,000 bales second cutting alfalfa, no rain. 60c per bale. Phone 224-2133. 41-3p

Ford Tractors and Implements

New and Used Machinery Parts and Accessories

CARLAND SALES and SERVICE Phone Owosso, SA 3-3227 Carland, Michigan 24-tf

PORTABLE Forney welder, 180 amps. All accessories (brazing), \$150, like new. 308 E. Walker. 38-tf

FOR SALE—Good used tires in all sizes. Hettler Motor Sales, 812 E. State St., St. Johns Mich., phone 224-2311. 48-tf

FOR SALE

FOOTE TRAILER HITCHES \$8.95 plus installation

WILLIS HETTLER MOTOR SALES Phone 224-2311 812 E. State St. Johns 44-tf

DICK'S SECOND hand store, 2048 M-21, 1 mile east of St. Johns. Used furniture, dishes, antiques, etc. Open 9-5 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Buy, sell or trade. 38-tf

ELECTROLUX SALES and SERVICE New Electrolux automatic cleaner with rotating brush. Will allow for trade-ins.

DENNIS M. FOX Phone 224-2189 310 S. Clinton St. Johns 41-1p

LARGE selection of 1965 New Moon mobile homes, including the new 47x10. Many used 8 and 10 wide in stock. Open six days a week and evenings. Blair Trailer Sales, 2081 E. Michigan Ave., Alma, Michigan. Phone 463-1587. 39-tf

WE CARRY a complete line of animal health products. Finkbeiner's Pharmacy, Fowler. 41-1

PUBLIC AUCTION auction at Jack Rhynard's Home and Auto Supply, 1411 North US-27, on Monday, Feb. 15 10 a.m.

the following list of merchandise and equipment will be sold, including: Frame Machine Tires — Desks Small Appliances Filing Cabinets Showcases and other miscellaneous merchandise and personal property.

THIS WILL BE A BULK SALE No items to be sold individually.

Clinton National Bank & Trust Co. St. Johns, Mich. 41-1

DeWitt Phone 669-6745 Free Lighted Parking Large Tarvia Lot SDD-SDM License Open Daily—8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat.—8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 41-1

LIAL GIFFORD HATCHERY Opposite City Park 31-tf

Special This Week — 3 dozen extra large and jumbo eggs in cartons, \$1.25. 3 dozen large in cartons, \$1.00. Lial Gifford Hatchery, opposite city park. 41-1

1954 GMC 3/4-ton truck. Good motor. \$250. Robert Swagart, 5 miles west, 2 miles south, 1 mile west of St. Johns. 40-3p

1962 RAMBLER wagon. One owner. Individual reclining seats with head rest, deluxe interior, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Phone 224-3441. 40-2p

1963 FORD Galaxie 500. Excellent condition, automatic. Phone 224-3419 after 5:30 p.m. 41-1p

1957 BUICK 4-door hardtop. Special, new tires. Motor in excellent condition. 7746 Airport road. Phone 669-9802. 41-2p

★ FOR SALE

VISIT OUR Gamble Twenty Century man at Farmers' Week in East Lansing. Gambles in Fowler. 41-1

McCORMICK - Deering manure spreaders, 2 models, 6 sizes, all new, special trade-in allowance for your old machine. Gower's Hardware, Eureka. 41-3

SEE OUR new 1965 Coronado radios, stoves and refrigerators. Remember we trade. Gambles in Fowler. 41-1

400-500 BALES alfalfa and bromo hay. Call 224-4079. Marshall Salters. 41-2p

COLORFUL PAPER napkins, imprinted with name or names for weddings, receptions, showers, parties and other occasions. Cocktail sizes make inexpensive and appreciated gifts.—The Clinton County News, phone 224-2361. St. Johns. 24-tf

FOR SALE or rent: Hoover washer, spin dryer combination, ideal for trailer or apartment, only 4 sq. ft. floor space required, rent \$2.00 per week. Come in today and see this exceptional machine. Gower's Hardware, Eureka. Plumbing and heating, bottle gas, grain elevator, anhydrous ammonia. 41-3

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS quality paints and wallpaper for sale at Finkbeiner's Pharmacy, Fowler. 41-1

ALFALFA hay, third cutting, baled. R. W. Halsey, phone 224-4149. 2 miles north, 1 mile east on Kinley road. 41-2p

FIRST AND second cutting alfalfa hay. Also polled Hereford bulls. Fiegler Farms, 5 miles west, 5 1/2 miles south. 1/2 mile west of Church road. Phone 224-4274. 41-2p

1 MODEL ACD-401 American Standard fuel oil furnace conversion unit, \$30. 1 Detroit stack control, \$15. 1 25-gal. Duo Therm fuel oil water heater, \$10. All in good condition. Converted to gas, reason for selling. Mrs. John Schmidt, 427 S. Oak St., Maple Rapids. Phone 682-3262. 41-1dh

300 BALES first cutting alfalfa hay. Charles Bancroft, 5 miles east to Watson road, first house north. 41-2p

ALFALFA hay, first and second cutting, approximately 800 bales. Erwin Leneman, R-1, Portland. Phone 647-5072 before 3:00 p.m. 41-2p

HAY FOR SALE, 6,000 bales of first cutting, 1,500 of second. Alfalfa, no rain, crimped. Marshall Michaels, Phone 681-2538 St. Louis. 40-2p

BONELESS West Virginia Whole or Half HAM 1b. 79c

Kraft Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING qt. 49c

Crisco SHORTENING 3 lbs. 79c

Michigan BEET SUGAR 5 lbs. 49c

Nescafe Instant COFFEE 10 oz. \$1.29

No. 163 TANGELOS doz. 39c

Pascal CELERY 19c

REED'S THRIFTWAY

DeWitt Phone 669-6745 Free Lighted Parking Large Tarvia Lot SDD-SDM License Open Daily—8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat.—8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 41-1

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Schedule of Rates Classified Ad Pages

Cash Rate—3c per word. Minimum, 60c per insertion. There is a 20c service fee for charged ads. If not paid on or before 10 days after insertion, the following additional charges will be made: Ads 80c to 95c, add 15c; over 95c, add 20c.

BOX NUMBER—If number in care of this office is desired, add \$1.00 to above.

ALL ERRORS in telephoned advertisements at sender's risk.

RATES are based strictly on uniform Classified Style. OUT-OF-TOWN advertisements must be accompanied by remittance.

Copy for ads on this page must be in the Clinton County News office before 2 p.m. on Tuesday for Thursday issue. Ph 224-2361

★ FOR SALE

3 REGISTERED Holstein heifers, 1 fresh, milking 60 lbs. per day. 1 due in February and 1 due in March. 8 grade Holstein heifers, bred to Angus, due in March. Orval White, 9271 Alward road, 1/4 mile west of Meridian. Phone 651-5736. 39-3p

HOLSTEIN heifer due in April. Phone 587-4068. Ferd Knopp, 2 miles east, 1 1/2 miles south of Westphalia. 41-2p

YORKSHIRE boar. Gerald Wieber, 4 miles north of Fowler. 41-1p

2 YORKSHIRE boars, weigh about 200 lbs. Phone DeWitt 669-9843. John Greenfield. 41-1p

HEREFORD show heifer, 17 months old, registered and vaccinated. Louise Hicks, 1 mile west, 2 miles south, 2 1/4 miles west of St. Johns. 41-1dh

BOARS FOR sale, good blood line crossed with Duroc and Poland China sows. \$35 to \$40. Inquire Kramer's Tavern, Pewamo. 41-2p

GUERNSEY cow 4 years old. due Feb. 25. Lorraine Hicks, 1 mile west, 2 miles south, 2 1/4 miles west of St. Johns. 41-1p

4 HOLSTEIN heifers, due now, calfdue vaccinated. 1 mile north, 1 1/4 miles west of Westphalia. Florian Simon. JU 7-4728. 41-2p

6 HAMPSHIRE feeder pigs. Alban Arens, 1 1/2 miles north of Westphalia. Phone 587-4761. 41-1p

YOUNG cow, freshened Jan. 23 from registered stock. Phone 669-9409. 41-1p

1 REGISTERED Michigan certified meat hog, 18 mos. old. Averaging 14 live pigs at birth. 32 York brood sows, 15 with pigs. 7 due in Feb. 1 grade York boar, 7 mos. old. Cleon Thornton, 2 miles east of Ovid on Carland road, 8 miles north to Epton, 1 1/4 miles east. 40-2p

SPOTTED Poland China boar. Wm. Jandernoa, Pewamo, Mich. 41-2p

HOLSTEIN cows, fresh and milking. Also one registered Brown Swiss, fresh. TB and bangs tested. Call after 4:30, or weekends. Cecil Boak, 4 miles west of St. Johns, first place south on east side. 41-2p

1954 GMC 3/4-ton truck. Good motor. \$250. Robert Swagart, 5 miles west, 2 miles south, 1 mile west of St. Johns. 40-3p

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★ LIVESTOCK

HAMP and York cross boars. 4 1/2 miles north of Fowler, 1/2 mile west. Home after 4.30. Phone 582-2367. Donald Schneider. 41-1p

YORK BOAR, 250 lbs. John Martin, 1 mile west, 1/2 mile south of Westphalia. 41-1p

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★ POULTRY

BOOKING ORDERS for Amstutz H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns, day old or started pullets. Better than ever! Also popular heavy type chicks. Amstutz Hatcheries, 308 N. Clinton, St. Johns, Mich. Phone 224-2178. 37-tf

WEEKLY hatches of DeKalb egg type chicks. Started pullets available every day. White Rock baby chicks next March. Rainbow Trail Hatchery, St. Louis, Michigan. 18-tf

100-ACRE FARM for sale, with new gravel pit. New 3-bedroom home with full basement in city. Phone 224-2402. 40-2p

A-1 CONTRACT in Clinton county. Bearing 6 per cent interest. Payment \$45 per month, balance on \$2400. Will discount \$200 for quick sale. Ill health. Eva Eddy, Maple Rapids, Mich. 48853. Call 682-2181. 41-2p

FOR SALE by Owner in DeWitt 41-1

4-bedroom home located near school with hot water heat, large landscaped lot, full basement with recreation room. Call 669-6785 or 669-2755 for details. 41-1

3-BEDROOM home. Completely remodeled interior. Gas heat, soft water, new roof, garage. Near school. 231 W. William, Ovid. Phone 834-2337. 40-2p

WESTPHALIA — Well kept newer 2-bedroom home close to church with full basement, 1 1/2-car garage, carpeting. Call 587-4842 after 6 p.m. 41-6p

FOR SALE by owner. Modern 4-bedroom. Kitchen, dining and living room, new bath, oil furnace, plus double garage and workshop. 4 1/2 miles from Fowler. 5 1/2 miles from St. Johns. Phone Fowler 582-3752 or St. Johns, 224-3955. 41-1p

JENNIE BANDT farm (two forty acres) on Lehman road in Riley township. Call or place bids with Leon Hayes, Adm., Grand Ledge State Bank, Grand Ledge. 41-2

60 acres of land located southeast of St. Johns. 1/2 mile off blacktop road. All workland. Immediate possession. Do you want grazing land for horses or cattle? Look at this farm at Wolverine, Michigan. Also 80 acres of Christmas trees on farm.

78 acres south of St. Johns, all tillable. 7-room house, good condition. Also barn and tool house.

14 acres, wooded building site, north of Grand Ledge.

80 acres on Colony road with 75 acres tillable, a very nice 8-room house with 3 bedrooms. This has a big fireplace, oil heat and 2-car garage.

37 1/2 acres located west of St. Johns, all land workable. 6-room house with oil heat in very good condition. A very good barn, silo, tool house and milkhouse. All buildings recently painted.

We have people who wish to rent house, either in the city or country. Contact us if you have a vacant house.

We are looking for more listings — if you have a house or farm to sell, see us!

We have buyers for house in St. Johns. If you are thinking of selling, give us a call.

DONALD DAVIS St. Johns 224-3376

or INGHAM HOME REALTY, Inc. Phone 372-1460 4601 W. Saginaw Lansing, Mich.

SALESMEN: Ralph Green, 224-7047

E. Conley, 224-7090 Reuben Eirschel, 224-4660 C. Downing Middleton 236-5130 Cecil Smith DeWitt 669-9125

Jessie M. Conley Broker 108 Ottawa 224-2465

Gerald Pope 224-7476 Derrill Shinabery 224-3881 Mrs Winnie Gill 224-2511 Dwane Wirick 224-4863 Archie Moore DeWitt 669-6645

★ FOR RENT

4-ROOM apartment for rent, located 1 block from downtown. Heat furnished. Call 224-4654 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 224-7051. 39-tf

★ FOR RENT

3 ROOMS, private entrance, partly furnished. 400 E. Cass street. Dora Parker. Phone 224-4036 for appointment. 41-tf

FOR RENT — Air hammer for breaking up cement, etc. We have two available. Randolph's Ready-Mix Plant, North US-27, phone 224-3766. 11-tf

SECOND floor furnished apartment, available Sat., February 6.

TELL IT TO THE WORLD WITH **WANTEDS!**

★ WANTED EMPLOYMENT

AUCTIONEER

● 3 Years Experience  
● 40 Sales Conducted  
● Farm or Household

**SAM SHERWOOD**  
Wildcat Road St. Johns 39-4

★ WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

RIDING horse with saddle, preferably young mare in foal. Write or call Kenney Bertram, R-1, Fowler, Mich. Phone 582-2022. 40-2

BUILDING sites needed. Must be south of M-21 within city limits. Phone 224-3265. 41-3

JUNK CARS. Also junk farm machinery. Call 224-2068. 38-1f

LAND CONTRACTS

We will buy your land contract!  
No delay!  
Call Ford S. LaNoble  
Phone Lansing ED-7-1276

LaNOBLE REALTY COMPANY

1516 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. Phone IV 2-1637. 35-1f

★ LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Small white and black dog with long hair, female, about 1 year old. Found 1 1/2 miles south on County Farm road. Call 224-3857 days. 224-4261 evenings. 41-1p

Real Estate

New Listing—91-acre farm, close to St. Johns. This is a farmer's dream farm. Call us for details.

New Listing—80 acres, good 5-bedroom house with a new furnace, new kitchen. This has a dairy setup with a silo. Located north and west of St. Johns and priced to sell. Terms.

118 acres situated west of St. Johns with a nice 3-bedroom house. Barn in good condition, lots of frontage on M-21 and Essex Center road. Terms.

38 acres north of St. Johns and only 1/2 mile from the highway with a good 3-bedroom home, small barn and chicken coop.

177 acres northwest of St. Johns with a good beef setup, 2 silos, unloader, bunk feeders, 165 acres of woodland, good 4-bedroom house with oil heat, plus a large barn, tool shed, granary, lots of corn storage. Terms.

80-acre muck farm with a mint still, large corn allotment. Priced at only \$16,000. Terms.

120 acres located west of Perrinton with frontage on M-57. Newly remodeled 3-bedroom house, new furnace, new wiring, garage, barn and other out buildings. Terms.

Furnished 2-bedroom cottage located at Higgins Lake, call for details.

Large farms or small farms, both are in demand. We need listings to show our buyers. Call for details. No charge for listing or advertising.

**Winchell Brown REALTOR**  
107 Brush St. St. Johns  
Phone 224-3987 or Evenings 224-3737  
N. Showers—224-2914  
A. Hufnagel—224-3832  
Herbert Estes—224-2112  
C. Peterson—834-5410  
Free Parking at the Rear of Our Office

★ NOTICES

**AUCTION EVERY Saturday night, Dick's Second Hand Shop, 1 mile east of St. Johns. Sam Sherwood. 40-2**

**TREES CUT. Also fireplace wood. Hard maple. Phone 224-2883. 41-2p**

**DANCING every Friday by Walt Praski Orchestra. Polka and modern, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Music Makers Saturday 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Musicals entertainment for young and old. Must be 21. H & H Lounge, downtown St. Johns. 28-1f**

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of this date, February 4, 1965. Clayton Myers. 41-3p

MR F. W. MISNER who has been our Hoover serviceman for over 25 years is back again and will be in our store every Tuesday and Thursday. E. F. Boron Co. Phone 224-7423. 41-2p

★ IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Gust Martzke who passed away 2 years ago on February 5. His weary hours of days of pain and troubled nights are past, but in our aching hearts we know he has found sweet rest at last.—Wife and family. 41-1p

★ CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank the doctors and the staff of Clinton Memorial hospital for their care. The Osgood ambulance service, all the Rev. Fathers, relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, gifts, cards, prayers, Masses, etc. And my family for all their help during my stay at the hospital and since my return home. Thanks again.—Arnold Schomisch. 41-1p

I wish to thank Dr. Russell, nurses and nurses' aids for the wonderful care I received during my recent stay at the hospital. I also would like to thank Fr. Schoettel, St. Rita Guild, my card club, the bowling team, relatives, friends, neighbors for plants, gifts, cards and food.—Mrs. Edward Dubay. 41-1p

I wish to thank my Drs. Russell and Grost, the nurses and nurses' aids for their wonderful care while I was in the Clinton Memorial hospital, the Eastern Star, Royal Neighbors and the Sarah-Louise Circle. Mr and Mrs Jess Wager and Mr and Mrs Warren Wager for the beautiful flowers. Rev. Smith and Carmen Tranchell for their calls. All my friends for their cards and cards.—Mrs Genevieve VanBrunst. 41-1p

Real Estate

We are now located at 6272 N. US-27 1/4 miles north of St. Johns.

40 acres with modern 3-bedroom home, 1 mile east of St. Johns.

5 acres with 7-room home, pole barn, several young fruit trees, blacktop road.

159 acres in Essex township. 4-bedroom home, 20x50 silo, blacktop road.

40 acres in North Star area. 4-bedroom home, \$3,000 will handle.

40 acres in Essex township. 2-bedroom home.

70 acres in Duplain township. 2-bedroom home.

35 acres vacant land, 1 mile east of St. Johns, priced to sell.

Have buyer for modern 3-bedroom home near St. Johns.

Farm Loans Available  
We Specialize in Farms and Urban Property  
**Clinton-Gratiot Co. REAL ESTATE SERVICE**  
MELVIN SMITH, Broker  
6272 North US-27  
Phone 224-3801  
Wheeler Wilson, 224-7404  
John Dexter, 224-2975  
Harriet Snyder  
Phone Maple Rapids 682-2081

★ CARDS OF THANKS

My thanks to Dr. Kelertas, all of the hospital staff, including the Gray Ladies, and to all my friends who with their cards and visits made my stay in the hospital a pleasant experience.—Carl Bates. 41-1p

We wish to extend our thanks for the cards and money received at the time of our mother's death. The money will be used for a stone on the grave of her and our father.—Harry Hattis and family.—Mrs. Kenneth Parks and family. 41-1p

I wish to thank Drs. Russell, Grost and Bennett, the nurses and nurses' aids for the wonderful care given me at Clinton Memorial hospital. Also to Fr. Young, neighbors, relatives and friends for their cards, letters, calls, flowers and help to my family.—Betty Mankey. 41-1p

We wish to thank Frs. Kersjes, Miller, Schmidt, Dr. Jordan, Geller Funeral Home, neighbors, relatives and his many friends for flowers, mass cards and other donations, and the ladies who prepared the dinner during our recent bereavement.—Mr and Mrs Isadore Schafer and Mr Carl Schafer. 41-1p

I would especially like to thank Dr. Steigerwald, doctors, nurses and nurses' aids, relatives and everyone for their wonderful care and kindness while I was at Carson City hospital. And to my neighbors, friends and relatives for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers. A big thank you.—Fred Barton. 41-1p

I wish to thank Drs. Grost and Russell, the entire staff at Clinton Memorial hospital for the excellent care I received during my stay there. Also I wish to thank Rev. Churchill and all other pastoral visitors and everyone else who came to see me, sent cards or for any other acts of thoughtfulness expressed to my family and me while in the hospital and at home.—Letha Walz. 41-1p

I would like to thank Frs. Miller, Palmer, Young and Schoettel for their visits and prayers. Drs. Russell and Cook, nurses and nurses' aids for their many visits, gifts, flowers and masses and my neighbors, friends, relatives and the Euchre club for their cards, plants and gifts received at the hospital and after my return home. Thanks to you all.—Laurina Hanses. 41-1p

★ LEGAL NOTICES

Heirs Schaefer—April 14 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH JOHN SCHAEFER, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 2nd day of February, A.D. 1965. Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said Court:

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 14th day of April A.D. 1965, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and to determine the heirs of the said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clinton County News, a newspaper duly published in said County, printed and circulated in said County.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Helena M. Burk, Register of Probate. Walker & Moore Attorneys at Law By: James A. Moore Clinton National Bank Bldg. St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Sale Williams—Mar. 3 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. In the Matter of the Estate of ROSINA WILLIAMS, Incompetent. At a session of said Court, held on February 1, 1965.

Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on Wednesday, March 3, 1965, at 11:00 A.M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Walter Williams, Guardian of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying debts of the estate.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Clinton County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. A true copy: Helena M. Burk, Register of Probate. Walker & Moore Attorneys at Law By: James A. Moore Clinton National Bank Bldg. St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

★ LEGAL NOTICES

Final Account McWilliams—Mar. 4 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM B. McWILLIAMS, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on January 29, 1965.

Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Neida R. McWilliams and Clinton National Bank & Trust Company, the co-executors of said estate, praying that their final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on Thursday, March 4, 1965, at 10:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Clinton County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. A true copy: Helena M. Burk, Register of Probate. Walker & Moore Attorneys at Law By: Jack Walker Clinton National Bank Bldg. St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Heirs Schmidt—Mar. 4 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. In the Matter of the Estate of JEAN C. SCHMIDT, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on January 29, 1965.

Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Stanley O. Schmidt praying that the instrument filed in said Court and admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Stanley O. Schmidt or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Thursday, March 4, 1965, at 10:00 A.M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Clinton County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. A true copy: Helena M. Burk, Register of Probate. Stanley O. Schmidt Attorney at Law 209 S. St. Johns Lansing, Michigan 41-3

McGonigal Corners

By Mrs John McGonigal

Shower honors Nancy Ballor

McGONIGAL CORNERS—Mrs Florence Friend of Main Street, Bath, entertained at her home Thursday evening, Jan. 28 with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Nancy Ballor, daughter of Mr and Mrs Russell Ballor of Webster Road, whose forthcoming marriage to Charles Wentzel, son of Mr and Mrs Eugene Wentzel of 15465 Upton Road, East Lansing, has been announced. They plan to marry Feb. 6, at the Methodist Church on Coleman Road.

About 30 guests were in attendance. Guests of honor were Mrs Russell Ballor, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs Eugene Wentzel, mother of the prospective bridegroom. A gourmet buffet luncheon was served.

Harvey Longs visit son in California

McGONIGAL CORNERS—The Harvey Longs of 13000 Webster Road, Bath, just returned from a visit to Chula Vista, Calif., where they celebrated a late Christmas with their son, Harvey Jr., his wife, Gall, and five grandchildren.

Their son is in the Navy, stationed on the USS Bronstein at San Diego.

HE HAD just returned from a two month stay at Hawaii and saw, for the first time, his new son, Timmy, who was 23 day's old. Harvey and Gall reside at 630 K. Street, Chula Vista, Calif.



Pewamo

By Mrs Irene Fox

WSCS members plan 25th birthday party

PEWAMO— Ten members of the WSCS met with Mrs Ethel Gee Thursday, Jan. 21. After the meeting the birthday-bank was opened and \$7.19 was added. Instead of a bake goods sale, all who can, will give \$5 by March 15 for the Club's first project of the year, which will be a 25th birthday party meeting in June when the WSCS will be 25 years old.

Five plants have been sent to the ill and bereaved during the past month. Several chapters of Genesis were covered. The hostess served lunch. The next meeting in February will be with Mrs Floyd Bissell.

Luella Dunnigan dies at rest home

PEWAMO— Mrs Arthur Gillespie and Mrs Thelma Greenwait left Tuesday evening for Harrisville to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs Luella Dunnigan, 90, who died at Lincoln Haven Rest Home. The funeral was held at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lincoln. She was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, Lansing.

Her survivors are Mrs Velma Gillespie of Pewamo, Mrs Thelma Greenwait of Hubbardston, Fay Cooper of Fort Pierce, Fla., Mrs Gerald Lawins of Pewamo, Mrs Joseph Winkler of LaMirada, Calif., and Mrs Robert Rock of Pewamo.

Mrs Lawrence Blauwiekel and Mrs Joseph Kopchick were nominated the delegates at Thursday nights convention from Lyons twp. to attend the state convention at Lansing in February.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Bushong were surprised by their children at their 46th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards after which a potluck luncheon was served. Those attending were Mr and Mrs Winthrop Bushong of Pewamo, Mr and Mrs Fred Werner of Portland, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Corey of Greenville, Mr and Mrs William Bushong of Ionia and Mr and Mrs John Fahey Jr. of Hubbardston. A group gift was given.

Mrs Charles Cook of Pewamo attended a bridal shower Sunday afternoon for Miss Kathleen Schafer daughter of Mr and Mrs Ott Schafer. The shower was held at the Ed Baldwin home in Westphalia.

Mrs Joseph Cook of Pewamo entered Carson City Hospital Friday, Jan. 29. She is recovering from pneumonia.

Marilyn Rose, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Spitzley, was christened at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Sunday, Jan. 31. Her sponsors were Mrs Carl May of Portland and Paul Spitzley of Pewamo. The sponsors and grandparents, Mr and Mrs Robert Spitzley Sr. of Pewamo, and Mr Mrs Carl May of Portland were present at the christening dinner.

As a community service in and near the Pewamo area, auto licenses will be sold on Feb. 11 and 18 starting at 11 a.m. at the Pewamo Fire Hall.

Sister Marie Diane of Muskegon spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother and family, Mrs William J. Schafer Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Henry J. Schafer and Mrs William J. Schafer drove to Muskegon taking Sister Marie Diane back to Catholic Central, where Sister Diane teaches.

Next Blue Star Mother's meeting will be Feb. 17, with Mrs Oscar Cook as hostess.

Mr and Mrs Don Fox of Alma spent Saturday and Sunday with their mothers, Mrs Ora Roach and Mrs Louis Fox.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Motz and family of rural St. Johns were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs Herman J. Wahl.

The 22nd anniversary party held Tuesday, Jan. 26 was hosted by Mrs Ernest Schafer. Four of the original members were present besides the new members who have joined through the years.



FREeway MILEAGE QUADRUPLed IN FIVE YEARS—Michigan's freeway mileage has quadrupled during the last five years—from 300 miles in 1959 to more than 1,200 miles today. The 1,200th mile of superhighway opened to traffic in Michigan includes this huge interchange where Nine-Mile Rd. intersects the Lodge and Southfield Freeways north of Detroit.

Officers installed in Assembly No. 21

St. Johns Assembly No. 21 met Wednesday, Jan. 27, for the purpose of installation of officers for the ensuing term.

The meeting was opened by the out-going mother advisor, Mabel Fowler, who then turned the meeting over to the worthy advisor, Kathy Smith.

The officers installed were Valerie Bartholomew, worthy advisor; Rose Mary Walling, worthy advisor; Elyse Krebel, charity; Kathy Utterback, Hope; Judy Ripple, Faith; Sue Warstler, chaplain; Rexene Hansen, group leader; Tamra Cressman, recorder; Diane Robinson, treasurer; Colleen Robinson, confidential observer; Lorinda Lumbert, musician; Kathy Truax, Michelle Sanders, and Carol Martin, choir; color stations, Mary Austin, love; Nancy Ann Locher, religion; Linda DeVore, nature; Cathy McCurry, immortality; Martha Jean Locher, fidelity; Kathy Jo Smith,

THE ADVISORY BOARD for the year, Mr and Mrs Emerson Barrone, Mr and Mrs Carl Ludwick; Mr and Mrs Doane Heuer, Mrs Ethel Huot, Mrs Gale Lyon, Mrs Jean Mary Bartholomew, Mrs Dorothy Ashenfelter, Mrs Jeannette Blackman, and Mrs Virginia Ziegler were installed by Mrs Fowler.

Mrs Joanne Martis sang My Faith Looks Up to Thee after the installation of the chaplain and I Would Be True after the mother advisor was installed.

Richard Allen, PMA, of Owosso announced that Sue Ziegler has been nominated to compete for the title of Sweetheart of DeMolay, Owosso Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Refreshments were served in the dining room following the installation. The refreshment table was centered with a beautiful large cake in the center of which was a heart-shaped cake with Miss Bartholomew's name on it in pink icing. Edith Lockwood, Elizabeth Henry and Mabel Fowler, all PMA assisted in serving the refreshments.

THE SENIOR Choir, in various humorous costumes, entertained the group with a kitchen band under the direction of Don Hinkley. Mrs Walter Miller accompanied the group on the piano.

Roy Peck returned to his home Sunday following surgery at St. Johns hospital.

AUCTIONS

Estates—Farm Sales—Liquidations (Over 20 Years of Selling Experience)

WAYNE G. FEIGNER Phone 676-5028 Mason 24-1f

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for MAX. and MIN. temperatures for various dates in January and February.

St. Johns Markets

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Corn Shelled, White Wheat, Oats, Navy Beans, etc.

Radiant Chapter holds initiation

Radiant Chapter No. 79, OES met Jan. 20 for initiation. All officers were present except the treasurer and the station of Martha. Mabel Fowler, chaplain, substituted as Martha; Mrs Jean Mary Bartholomew, as chaplain, and Mrs Elsie Zacharias as treasurer.

Miss Sue Ziegler and Donald Pope were initiated into the chapter.

FOLLOWING the initiation, the Past Matrons of Radiant Chapter presented the new members with Memory Bibles given by the past matrons, in memory of deceased past matrons and patrons.

Those taking part were Helena Burk, Mabel Fowler, Emily Davis, Violet Pope, Helen Hoag and Jeannette Blackman.

REFRESHMENTS were served by Dorothy Stevens and her committee.

Bannister

By Mrs Elmer Leydorf

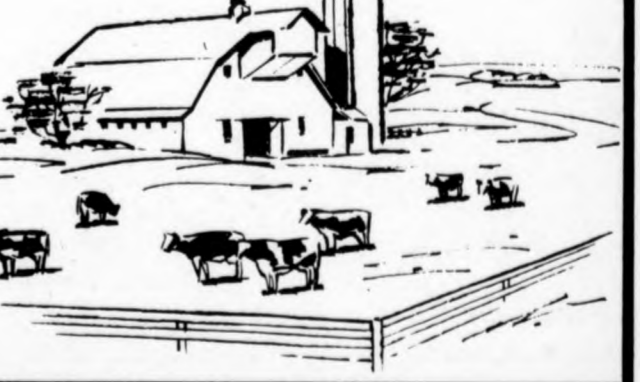
BANNISTER— About 70 persons attended the annual birthday supper at the Bannister Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Following a chicken supper, under the supervision of Mrs Raymond Stewart, a time of fellowship and entertainment was provided. Mrs Ray Peck introduced her Starlighters class which baffled the crowd with their secret. Mrs Ray Canfield was right when she guessed that the ten youngsters in the class were the same age, 11. Rev. Edward Tillitz, Mrs Tom Moore, Maureen Peck, and Rick Moore displayed talent in the game, Password.

Refreshments were served in the dining room following the installation. The refreshment table was centered with a beautiful large cake in the center of which was a heart-shaped cake with Miss Bartholomew's name on it in pink icing. Edith Lockwood, Elizabeth Henry and Mabel Fowler, all PMA assisted in serving the refreshments.

HERE'S JUST ONE WAY YOU CAN USE A LAND BANK LOAN

Are you thinking about building a new barn? Putting up a new silo or installing a feeding system? You can complete these projects... use credit profitably with a Land Bank Loan. Land Bank loans are long-term... 5 to 35 years. Interest rates are low: currently, 5 1/2%. You have full prepayment privileges. Loan payments are geared to your income... you can even select payment dates. Land Bank loans... best for any long-range farm project.



**Federal LAND BANK Association**  
108 Brush Street ST. JOHNS Phone 224-7127

Baptist seminary president to speak in St. Johns



DR. W. W. WELCH

Dr. W. W. Welch, president of the Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary, will be the speaker in a Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 7-10, Bible Conference at the First Baptist Church, St. Johns.

Dr. Welch, formerly pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Muskegon, assumed the full responsibility of his office at the Grand Rapids school "a few weeks after the opening of the 1959-60 school year."

AT THE time he became President the school was using the facilities of the Wealthy Street Baptist Church. Now the school is housed in buildings erected and being erected at its permanent location at 1001 E. Beltline.

Dr. Welch is busy in conferences, speaking engagements and deputational work for the school.

IN JUNE of 1962 he made a visit to Liberia and Ghana, West Africa, visiting all the mission stations operating under Baptist Mid-Missions. He serves as a member of the board of directors of the Mission.

The St. Johns church is located at 512 S. Whittemore. Rev. P. F. Nieuwkoop is the St. Johns pastor.

North Bengal

By Mrs. Wm. Ernst

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Tiedt, Mr and Mrs Erwin Tiedt, and Mr and Mrs Robert Eldridge attended a supper and card party at the home of Mr and Mrs Norman Irer of South Bengal on Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Mohnke of South Bengal were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs William Ernst and Maxine. Sunday evening visitors at the Ernst home were the Rev and Mrs Herbert Schmidt of Fowler.

Mrs Fred Hecht returned home last Monday from the Lansing General Hospital where she underwent a series of tests. She expects to have back surgery at the same hospital the first part of February.

Mrs Ida Tiedt visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Robert Eldridge and sons last week.

Miss Agnes Bearndt of Chesaning and Mrs William Ernst called Saturday, on their aunt, Mrs May Lavery, who is very ill at the home of Mr and Mrs Stanley Felton of Crystal.

Fowler

By MRS. JOAN SCHAEFER—Phone 582-2981

VFW Auxiliary planning supper

FWLER— A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 3733 was held Wednesday, Jan. 28, with Pres. Rita Goerge presiding.

The auxiliary is planning a fish supper for Friday, March 5 at the Holy Trinity School Hall. Marie Miller, Doris Klein, and Elaine Halfmann are in charge of preparation for the supper.

Sometime, in the near future, the auxiliary will have a White Elephant Sale. Members were urged to start bringing articles at the next meeting.

WINNIE McKean won the kitty. Door prizes were won by Doris Klein, Carolyn Klein and Winnie McKean.

Anna Droste and Dora Pohl will furnish the lunch for the next meeting. Mary A. Smith and Margaret Smith will be in charge of the entertainment.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24, followed by a demonstration party.

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a social party Sunday evening, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. for Fr. Albert Koenigsnecht's missions in Juli, Peru. The public is invited.

The Daughters of Isabella will have their meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Hall. After the meeting they will have a white elephant sale. Members are asked to bring something for the sale.

Arnold and Alfred Bertram, Mrs Alfred Spitzley, Mr and Mrs Fredrick Theis, Miss Alberta Theis, Mrs Ora Fink and Isadore and Helen Fink attended the funeral last Thursday morning of Mrs Joseph Fink at St. Marys Church at Marne. Mr and Mrs Joseph Fink were one time residents of Fowler.

Mrs Arnold Miller was admitted to Carson City Hospital last week and is expected to be there at least a week.

Mr and Mrs Louis Epkey and family of St. Johns were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Ray Feldpausch.

Mr and Mrs Anthony Spitzley and Dolores of Westphalia spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Frank Witgen.

The Daughters of Isabella held a committee meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Giles Wieber. They planned the coming card party to be held at Holy Trinity Hall on Sunday, Feb. 21.

Mr and Mrs Roy Dieter spent Sunday in Lansing with Mr and Mrs Bob Hefty and family.

Mr and Mrs Paul Bleisner of Chesaning visited her grandmother, Mrs Emma Mundell, on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Harold Schaefer and Clare of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Joan Schaefer and family.

Mrs Nora Braun spent last week with Mrs Simon Rademacher of Westphalia. During her stay she went to Portland on Tuesday to celebrate the birthdays of Frank Fandl and Caroline Rademacher. Wednesday she attended a quilting at the home of Mrs Aloisius Fedewa and Friday afternoon she visited Mrs Clara Hufnagel.

Mr and Mrs Roman Thelen visited Albert Witgen at Clinton Memorial Hospital on Monday.

Mr and Mrs Bob Pettit and Mr and Mrs Ed Pettit and son, David were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Joan Simon. The occasion was David's baptism.

Mr and Mrs David Mackey and sons of Lansing spent Sunday with Mrs William Miller.

Mr and Mrs Robert Mack and family of St. Johns and Mr and Mrs William Braun spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs Nora Braun.

Charles Schaefer and Audrey West of Grand Ledge visited Mr and Mrs Joe Schaefer on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Jack Haley of Portland and Mrs William Snyder visited their sister, Mrs John Snyder, at the Owosso Hospital on Saturday.

Mrs Dave Duncan and Mrs Madge Hafner of Lansing visited Miss Anna Ulrich Sunday afternoon. They also called on Mrs Mayme Fedewa at the Motz Nursing Home.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Schaefer and family of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Joe Schaefer.

Miss Judy Lovegrove and Ronnie Thayer at Grace Brethren Church in Lansing. In the spring the Thayers plan to build a home on Pratt Road.

Robert Secord attended a birthday party for Denise Henderson at St. Johns Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Walt March called on Mr and Mrs John Kurucz and family Friday evening.

Callers Sunday afternoon at the Yanz home were Mr and Mrs Darwin DeYoe of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Jim Holliday and baby called on Mr and Mrs Leais Phillips Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Walt March spent Monday evening with Mr and Mrs Dale Huguilet and daughter.

Mr and Mrs Robert Mack and family of St. Johns and Mr and Mrs William Braun spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs Nora Braun.

Charles Schaefer and Audrey West of Grand Ledge visited Mr and Mrs Joe Schaefer on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Jack Haley of Portland and Mrs William Snyder visited their sister, Mrs John Snyder, at the Owosso Hospital on Saturday.

Mrs Dave Duncan and Mrs Madge Hafner of Lansing visited Miss Anna Ulrich Sunday afternoon. They also called on Mrs Mayme Fedewa at the Motz Nursing Home.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Schaefer and family of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Joe Schaefer.

West Hubbardston

Clara Hogan

Mr and Mrs Michael Hogan and family and Mrs Anna Hogan visited Mr and Mrs Jack Schineman of Lansing on Sunday.

Miss Marie O'Brien, who spent a week as a medical patient at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing is now convalescing at the home of her brothers, John and Kyran.

Mr and Mrs Ed Dwyer visited Mr and Mrs Dale Bliss and Mr and Mrs John Dwyer of Grand Ledge on Sunday.

Jerry Hogan visited his aunt, Sister M. Martin, at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Scheaffer of Fowler visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Al Cashin on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Gary Sheaffer of Carson City visited Mr and Mrs Bill Cunningham and family on Sunday.

Alward-Plowman District

By Bernice Wohlferf

Mr and Mrs Al Wickerham hosted the Neighborhood Card party on Saturday evening, Jan. 23. High points were won by Mrs Duain Peck and Jack Wohlferf with low points going to Mrs Jack Wohlferf and Keith Wohlferf. Traveling prize was won by Walt March.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Blizzard and boys were overnight guests, Saturday of Mr and Mrs Al Wickerham and Roger.

Debbie and Paul Cowles spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Leo Cowles of Mason.

Pvt. Kenneth Wohlferf left Monday for eight weeks basic training with US Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs Lyle Smith attended a long-distance stork shower for Mrs Glenn Smith of California at the home of Mrs Rolland Smith.

Rae Dean Bailey spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Duain Peck, and boys. Mr and Mrs Cliff Phillips were Saturday evening callers.

Mrs Jack Wohlferf called on Mrs Gust Martzke Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Lyle Smith called on Mr and Mrs Clarence Hickerson. Mr and Mrs Gary Hickerson and family of Columbus, Ohio were also guests.

Sunday evening callers at the Duain Peck Home were Mr and Mrs Dale Pierce and Mr and Mrs Russel Bowers.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Alfred Huhn were Mr and Mrs Larry Whitney and children and Mr and Mrs Roscoe Moinett of Flint.

Mr and Mrs Walt March spent the first of the week at the William Weese home caring for their grandchildren.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Phillips and Mr and Mrs Ronn Phillips and Suszane brought lunch and all the trimmings Saturday night to celebrate their parents 49th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors had a card shower for the Phillips.

Mr and Mrs Harry Fuller and family called on Mr and Mrs Robert Secord Sunday afternoon. Miss Wava Secord spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr and Mrs Virgil Yanz attended the wedding Saturday of

Eagle

Mrs Charles Higbee

Mrs Michael Gross entered St. Lawrence Hospital for observation Saturday, Jan. 30.

The Eagle Helping Hand Club will visit the veterans at Battle Creek on Thursday of this week.

Mrs Eva Babbitt is ill with the flu and under the doctor's care.

Mrs Ronald Babbitt underwent surgery at St. Lawrence Hospital last week. She is reportedly improving.

Mrs Victor McCrumb is recovering from her operation and will be home this week.

Riley and Olive

By Mrs Goldie Moore

Mrs Glenn Locher was a Thursday luncheon guest of Mrs Hattie Maier of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Ray Moore was a Sunday evening guest of Mr and Mrs Henry Worrall of St. Johns.

Carole Stoy of Mercy School of Nursing in Jackson spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs Valentine Stoy and family.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Locher were Saturday supper guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Rand of St. Johns.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Fred Tucker of DeWitt on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Blizzard visited with Mr and Mrs Glenn Locher on Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Fred Sehlike of Fowler were Sunday afternoon

and supper guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Moore.

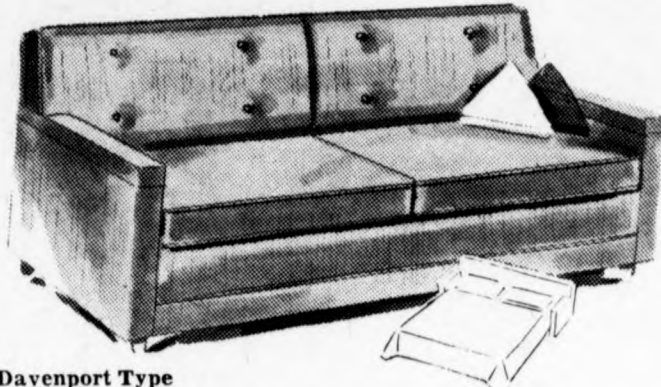
Mr and Mrs Jerold Brocker accompanied Mr and Mrs Lloyd Brocker to Garden City on Sunday. There they were guests of Mr and Mrs Ted Piotrowicz and David.

On Sunday evening, Mr and Mrs Glenn Locher and family and Sally Cairns were guests of Mrs Ilah Burger of Lansing.

Winnie Phillips was released from the hospital and is convalescing at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs William Leach of Lansing.

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Save during our February Sale with specials for your home that are savings anytime. St. Johns Furniture Company is known for the wide choice, the excellent values, the liberal terms and the free delivery that have always prevailed during this annual February furniture event. See for yourself how each room grouping, each individual piece will give you years of satisfaction and pleasure.



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Several "Broyhill" sofas with values to 325.00. Choice of decorator covers at only \$178

Superbly elegant 90-inch sofa with loose reversible back and seat cushions. 3 colors to choose from. \$168

Reg. 475.00 Spanish sofa. A 1 only floor sample in a Spanish fabric at a value you can't resist at only \$297

Studio couch in frieze covers in choice of turquoise, brown or beige. Styled by "Lawson Arm." \$68

Reg. 39.50 Sliding Door

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Extension table with 4 nicely upholstered chairs 3900

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Black legs and complete with 4 chairs valued at 19.50 each. Set 9900

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Formica Top, Rich Maple, 40-inch

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with upholstered seats or a harvest table.

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12-inch Leaf

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Strato Lounger

Italian Provincial Styling, Damask Upholstery

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BEDROOM SUITE

with large 9-drawer dresser, chest and bed.

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Plastic Headboard and Frame

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A small bedroom in the James C. Matthews home at 701 South Mead is made to feel light and airy through the use of a wallpaper which features designs in colors of soft aqua, violet, and olive on a white background. The wainscotting and chair colors are matched to the light aqua in the paper designs. The white bedspread and canopy are trimmed in aqua.



A woman with the courage to experiment, Mrs Lawrence Rasey of 3293 Banner Road, discovered that by covering her walls with a cotton fabric, in this case a print on a warm red background which she purchased by the bolt, she was able to match closet draperies and slip covers, and give the effect of expanding the room.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS PAGE  
**for Women**  
... AND MEN, TOO



The wallcovering chosen by Mrs Robert Rand serves as a neutral background for an antique dry sink which stands in the dining room of her home at 303 South Oakland.

## Reflect imagination in your wall decoration

BY PATRICIA HOLMES

Some people still think of wallpaper as quaint or old-fashioned—because it was so commonly used in the 18th and 19th centuries. Actually, use of paper as a wall covering was just the beginning of the development of paper products as inexpensive substitutes for more costly materials. Early flock papers, for example, were a substitute for brocade and damask.

Thirty years ago, wallpapers were quite perishable. Modern processes have made them durable to a remarkable degree. "Contemporary" wall coverings can be waterproof, greaseproof, fade-proof, repel insects, absorb sound, and even insulate—all without sacrifice of beauty, appearance or color.

AS WALLPAPERS are designed to be used on the walls of a room, they can never be judged properly out of context. Design in wallpaper should be selected with thought as to what effect, scale, and composition of its elements

will have on proportions of a particular room.

A small bedroom will feel light and airy if the proper paper covers the walls. Such an effect was created by Mrs James Matthews of 701 South Mead in her daughter Cathy's bedroom, through the use of light violets and aquas. In a hallway used mainly for passage, Mrs Matthews has improved and cheered the long walls by using gay and compelling patterns of violet and aqua. The same color scheme is carried throughout the home.

DR WESLEY Stephenson used a scenic design, which he changes from time to time, to increase the importance of the small foyer in his office at 510 East Walker.

In her traditional dining room, Mrs Robert Rand of 303 South Oakland chose a wallcovering which would serve as a neutral

background for her antique furnishings. Such collections as the 125-year-old dry sink, a hand made shelf, or an early coffee grinder that has been converted into a planter, stand out before a yellow hued wall covering.

IN RECENT years the vast array of patterns, colors and textures in wallpaper designs has been handsomely supplemented by matching fabrics. Today's home decorator can make small rooms seem larger by correlating designs in draperies, upholstery or slip covers, and wallpaper.

This is the effect created in the Rasey home at 3293 Banner Road through the use of imagination. Instead of using paper, however, Mrs Rasey purchased cotton fabric in a small floral design on a red background by the bolt.

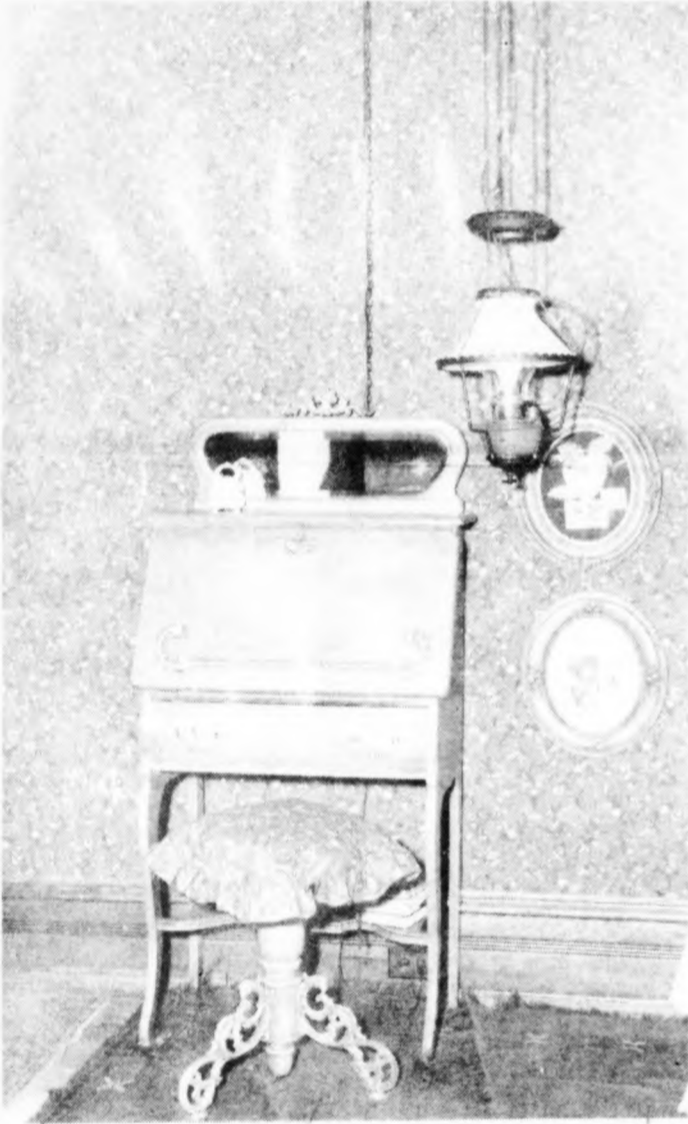
WHILE THE curtains are not

of the same material, (they are made of white pillow shams with red embroidery), the closet draperies are, as is the slip cover of an antique organ seat which is employed in front of a dressing table. The interior of the dressing table, which had formerly been used as a secretaire, is also lined with the matching cotton fabric.

"It was probably less expensive to use fabric," Mrs Rasey said, "since matching fabrics to paper is still somewhat expensive." The bold colors have also minimized the need for pictures or other wall hangings.

REGARDLESS of which wall covering is selected, the appropriateness of its subject matter to the room is most important.

In our wall treatment, we can express our own changing and maturing taste.



With remnants of the cloth which Mrs Rasey used to cover the bedroom walls, she lined this antique secretaire which she has transformed into a dressing table.

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### Ice cream pie

Delicious ice cream pie will keep in the freezer for several days. To prepare it, melt 1/2 cup of chocolate pieces and 3 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan over a low gas flame. Add 2 cups of oven-toasted rice cereal and mix well. Press the mixture into an oiled 9-inch pie plate to form a crust. Chill. Fill the crust with a quart of vanilla ice cream and garnish with shaved chocolate. Cover and keep frozen until ready to serve. Serves 6.

There are more than one million licensed women hunters in the United States.

February — NATIONAL CHERRY MONTH—the perfect time to brighten your meals with nature's most colorful fruit. Try this easy-to-make cobbler—your family will love it!

#### GEORGE WASHINGTON CHERRY COBBLER

- 2 No. 303 cans red cherries
- 1-1/2 c. sugar
- 3 tbsp. cornstarch
- 6 to 8 drops red food coloring if desired
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1-1/2 c. prepared biscuit mix
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 egg
- Light cream—Sugar

Combine sugar and cornstarch; add cherries and cook until thick. Add food coloring and lemon juice. Pour into a 8-1/2 x 2 inch baking dish. Combine biscuit mix and sugar. Break egg into measuring cup and beat slightly with a fork. Add light cream to make 2/3 cup. Add to biscuit mix and stir to moisten flour. Spoon over hot fruit. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderately hot (400 degrees) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings. Serve with cream.

(Note: If sweetened cherries are used decrease sugar to 1 cup and cornstarch to 2 tablespoons.)

CANNED SWEET cherries, plump and pretty, shine from this orange-wine gelatin salad. Frozen raspberries and their juice add color and flavor, too. The

center layer is a blend of sour cream and melted marshmallow, a delicious dressing with each serving. A shimmering jewel-like salad to crown a luncheon or buffet meal.

#### CHERRY JUBILEE SALAD

- 1 (1 lb.) can dark or light sweet cherries
- 1 (10 oz.) package frozen raspberries
- 2 c. cherry syrup and water
- 2 (3 oz.) packages orange-flavored gelatin
- 1/2 c. sherry wine
- 1/2 c. lemon juice

Drain cherries and raspberries, reserving syrups. Add water to cherry syrup to make 2 cups. Heat cherry syrup and add gelatin. Stir to dissolve. Remove from heat, add sherry, lemon juice and raspberry syrup. Chill till partially set. Fold raspberries and cherries into gelatin. Pour one-fourth of gelatin mixture into mold. Chill until almost set. Add a middle layer of:

- 1 c. miniature marshmallows, melted
- 1 c. dairy sour cream

Blend together in double boiler. Cool before pouring into mold. Chill until set. Add remaining gelatin mixture. Allow to set several hours or overnight before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

GROOMS have been wooed and contests have been won with a

perfectly baked cherry pie. One of the secrets of perfection is a filling of just the right consistency. For this purpose it is wise to choose a thickener such as quick-cooking tapioca so that the filling will be not too thick and not too thin. Succulent and cherry bright, such a pie is always a winner.

#### CHERRY CRISSCROSS PIE

- 2 cans (1 lb. each) waterpacked pitted red sour cherries
- 4 tsp. quick-cooking tapioca
- 1 c. sugar
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 6 drops red food coloring
- 1/4 tsp. almond extract (optional)
- Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie\*
- 1 tbsp. butter

\*Made from a mix or favorite recipe.

Drain cherries, reserving 1/2 cup of the juice. Thoroughly mix tapioca, sugar, salt, cherries, measured juice, food coloring, and extract. Let stand about 15 minutes. Roll half of the pastry 1/8 inch thick; line a 9-inch pie pan and trim pastry at edge of rim. Roll remaining pastry 1/8 inch thick; cut into 1/2-inch strips. Fill pie shell with cherry mixture. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of bottom crust. Adjust pastry strips in lattice across top of pie. Press ends to edge of bottom crust. Flute edge. Bake at 425 degrees for 50 minutes, or until crust is golden brown and pie filling bubbles near center.

## Accidental deaths high among children

BY BETTY KETCHUM  
County Extension Agent  
Home Economics

Accidents kill more children than disease.

At one time, disease was the principal killer of children. But, this is no longer true. Modern medicines and vaccines are so effective that diseases today don't kill as many children as accidents.

Suffocation and choking are the most frequently reported causes of accidental deaths of children under one year of age.

FIRE, falls, and motor vehicles are among the leading causes of accidental deaths in infants. Many children die in a burning house because they have been left by themselves.

In the age group one to four fire is a high-ranking cause of death. These deaths occur chiefly to children who are trapped in homes or other buildings.

DOES YOUR family have a fire drill? Would your children know what to do in case of a

fire? Have you figured out escape routes from the bedrooms in case of fire? What about alternate routes if the stairway or hall is blocked? Your school takes the precaution of fire drills—why not a fire drill at home too?

A good way to keep children from setting fires by mistake is to make sure they have the fun of using matches under supervision. Fire is fascinating to children—either watching it or making it. The magic of making fire by striking a match is a secret they can hardly be blamed for wanting to learn. Helping to light a fire in the fireplace, a bonfire, candles—even helping to burn rubbish in a wire container—all are treats to a three or four-year-old.

AT THE SAME time that your child is having fun, you can be doing some very important teaching. Show ways of being sure a match is out and let your child practice, while you watch closely.

Let him help you put out a fire before leaving a picnic or camping spot.

Every family should have a fire emergency safety plan—Do You? This is a sure method for saving lives in case of an emergency.



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# EDITORIAL PAGE

## An attractive report from our Peace Corps

One of the most attractive pieces of literature from Federal offices these days is a newly released 92-page blue paperback volume titled "3rd Annual Peace Corps Report."

In prose and pictures, with only four pages of supporting charts, the report presents a study of achievement to bring joy to the heart of any admiring citizen.

AS ONE MIGHT expect, the report contains endorsements of the Peace Corps from abroad; a section attesting to the success Peace Corps workers have had in being accepted as non-political representatives of the United States, even in strife-torn countries where our Government is under attack; and a budget review that shows the Corps has been steadily reducing the cost per volunteer.

Not so expectedly, letters and reports from volunteers are presented with the obvious intent of de-glamorizing the Peace Corps.

"A really good Peace Corps program receives little credit," writes a worker from Peru. "Nothing spectacular—but there you are," chimes in a report from the Ivory Coast.

THE INTENT IS TO fight what the report labels "the Peace Corps image"—a sweaty but wholesome American youth, motivated by visions of self-sacrifice and adventure, who is living in a mud hut in a jungle, somewhere across the seas.

There is a suggestion, too, that the Peace Corps is already playing a role on the domestic scene. Speaking of the volunteers, who have returned home, the report says, "but most of all they were alike in resisting adjustment to anything they regarded as routine or unexceptional: in their restlessness, and in the search for challenge and continuing involvement that they brought home with them."

WHETHER THE PEACE Corps, with 10,000 volunteers now abroad and another 900 in training will stabilize after filling President Johnson's call for 14,000 remains to be seen.

Still, this report and pending requests for some 60,000 workers indicate that we can expect Peace Corps volunteers and alumni to play an expanding role.

### GUEST EDITORIAL

#### IF IT'S RIGHT, IT'S RIGHT FOR ALL

(From The Ingham County News, Mason)

Workmen's compensation insurance is compulsory for all employers except farmers and those who employ less than three people. It pays people who cannot work because of injuries received on the job. It takes care of both the permanently and the temporarily disabled. The cost is paid by the employer.

No one argues against "Comp." The details vary but it has been compulsory in all states for many years.

A legislative committee has been holding hearings on comp. The aim is to see how the program might be improved and loopholes closed.

A LOGICAL QUESTION has been repeatedly asked at these hearings: Why aren't farmers and small employers covered?

The answers we've seen are nothing but a smoke screen. The real answer is simple: To adopt the program in the first place, votes were needed. The backers couldn't risk the opposition of the thousands of farmers and small employers so they exempted them.

At a hearing recently, the Michigan Farm Bureau opposed bringing farmers into the program. The Bureau lobbyist said farmers can't stand the increased costs and paperwork.

He said that the rate for farms is ruinously high—about \$6 per each \$100 of payroll, as compared to as little as 9 cents for clerical employees.

THE REASON that farm rates are high is that farming is the most dangerous of all general occupations. Rates are based on past losses. The high rate is only proof that farm employees badly need coverage.

There is no moral or fair reason to deny a farm hand workmen's compensation insurance and give it to a factory hand. The Farm Bureau hurts its reputation for fairness by opposing comp.

It is true that farmers are caught in a cost squeeze and the added insurance cost would be a burden. The ordinary farmer with one fulltime hired man would have to pay \$150 to \$200 a year.

BUT THE FARMER should not protect himself at the expense of his employe. There are other areas where the farmer is unfairly victimized and where he deserves relief. The most important of these is the property tax.

The Farm Bureau should be working for tax reform to take the unfair load of property taxes off the farmer's back. It is not right that a farmer making \$7,000 a year should be paying 3 to 10 times as much tax as the factory worker down the road.

With the burden of school and local government costs evenly spread, the farmers could afford Workmen's Compensation.

### Tied Together



## RAMBLIN' with Rink

By LOWELL G. RINKER

Take the news photographer for instance. Here is a fellow whose problems never seem to end and who makes his photographic mistakes in front of the world.

Let me give you an example or two. In the first place, the photographer is almost always (so it seems to us photographers anyway) the center of attention at any meeting which he attends for the purpose of taking a candid picture. The photographer must, it seems, always walk down a long aisle to near the speakers' platform. All eyes follow him.

IF A PERSON turns his eyes away and back to the speaker, the photographer draws attention again by raising his camera to focus, noisily cocking the shutter and heisting his flash gun high in preparation for the picture.

As the audience waits breathlessly for the flash of light that means history has been recorded, there is only a dull, lifeless click and an almost inaudible groan from the camera man. He has forgotten to plug in his electronic flash apparatus to the battery pack.

HE COULD probably shoot the picture by available light created by his own red face, but he quickly and nervously plugs the flash in, cocks the shutter, points the flash takes the picture and slinks back up the aisle that has grown longer since he came down it.

All this while trying to be unobtrusive.

For the unhardened veteran, the next most difficult assignment to get through is to have the meeting you're covering held up for a moment while you get a picture of an award presentation. This is much better if the chairman of the meeting suggests it and announces it but, since photographers always like to get "just one more," it is rather embarrassing to have to ask that the events be held up just so you can get a picture. But this is part of the photographer's service to his paper's readers, so he grins sheepishly and slinks back to his seat.

THERE IS also the case where the film pack on the press camera will jam, making it impossible to change the film or use the camera again until you get it back to the darkroom. This is usually in the middle, not at the end of the assignment.

Another case in point against the photographer is the assignment where everything goes right until the picture is developed and you find out it is terribly out of focus or so horribly under- or over-exposed that it's impossible to use.

This is known as a DPE—delayed photographer embarrassment. (A million people saw you take the picture, but when it doesn't appear in the paper, they naturally wonder why.)

HERE THEN, you have a composite picture of the embarrassed photographer. Color me red and call me Rink.

—rink

## Check-up Time

(To a Clinton County friend in the hospital)

By W. E. DOBSON

What's this I'm hearin', Charlie? Don't keep us in the dark! Is it new muffler you're needin'? Or do we advance the spark?

It can't be the transmission— There's no trouble with the gears, The valves are fit 'n firin', 'N the Chassis's good for years!

Could it be the carburetor? Is it mebbe rich or lean? Is the fuel line corroded? Generator actin' mean?

If you've got the proper expert, (those mechanics know their stuff) Just you listen to the nurses 'N they'll fix you quick enough!

Is the battery slow in startin'? Or the heater weak 'n low? Are your snow-treads sort of slippin'? So you spin instead of go?

Come on! Start recuperatin'! Get some good marks from the Doc, Speed back in to circulation, We don't like you in Dry Dock!

## ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

by Ink White

### About "caliche" and other such

PRESIDENT JOHNSON in his recent State of the Union message spoke of the area in Texas where he was born and reared. He said in part that "little would grow in the harsh caliche soil."

That word "caliche" puzzled a good many of those who heard the talk or read the text. Presumably it still does, considering the aversion of many people in our midst to using the dictionary.

THE WORD CAN be found in the medium-sized desk dictionary I have, but the definition is brief and not entirely satisfactory. Go to the unabridged, though, and you will find caliche described as "a crust or succession of crusts of calcium carbonate that forms within or on top of the stony soil of arid or semiarid regions, especially in Arizona."

So much for the meaning and on to the pronunciation. The President made it sound like "caleechee," but the unabridged suggests that it sounds more like "kah-lee-chay."

It is not much, perhaps, but any variation from talk of taxes is welcome.

SPEAKING OF THE dictionary, it always disturbs me a little to hear folks quote a definition from what they call "Webster's dictionary."

If you really want to credit a source, you should be specific about which dictionary you are quoting from. It's not enough to say "Webster's." There are Webster's dictionaries put out by G. & C. Merriam, and Webster's put out by World Publishing Company. Which Webster's do you mean?

PERHAPS YOU HAVE a vague notion, never having bothered to check it out, that a Webster's dictionary is the only authoritative one. You would be dead wrong.

The most authoritative dictionary of the English language in existence is the

Oxford English Dictionary, which is not a Webster's. It took 70 years for scholars to compile the OED and it sells for around \$300.

Those big, unabridged tomes found in most schools and libraries are either Webster's New International, published by G. and C. Merriam, or the Standard Dictionary, published by Funk & Wagnalls. Both are regarded highly. Each is published in shorter versions, too.

OTHERS INCLUDE Webster's New World Dictionary (World Publishing Company); American College Dictionary (Random House); the Winston Dictionary (John C. Winston Company); the Thorndike-Barnhart Desk Dictionary (Doubleday). Only the first of these is a Webster's. All are considered good.

Good old Noah Webster did not "invent" the dictionary. He made a substantial contribution to lexicography, but so have many other scholars before and since.

WHILE I'M off on this "useful" information kick, it might interest you to know the name of the little doodad which indicates that young Jones is in business with his father as in "Jones & Son." The chances are that if you are a newspaperman you will refer to it as a "dingus" and go through life oblivious to the fact that it is known to an English professor as an ampersand.

Or take dot, dot, dot—thus . . . which was made famous by newspaper columnist O. O. McIntyre. You probably call that "three dots." Wrong, according to authority. This should always be referred to as an ellipsis.

And finally there is that device so beloved by the legal profession as in "and/or." That diagonal has always been a "slash mark" to me. But the professor tells us that in learned circles it is correctly referred to as a virgule.

## Back Thru the Years

★ Interesting Items from the Files of The Clinton County News

10 YEARS AGO From the Files of Feb. 3, 1955

Steady growth of the city of St. Johns has caused the city commission to order a speedy survey of needs and estimated costs of improvements to sewage treatment, sewer and water systems.

50 YEARS AGO From the Files of Feb. 4, 1915

St. Johns High School's new gymnasium was used for the first time in the junior varsity and varsity games against Belding Feb. 4.

Rep. Gerald F. Ford will be the principal speaker at the Lincoln Day Banquet sponsored by Clinton County Republicans.

25 YEARS AGO From the Files of Feb. 1, 1940 Organized a half century ago, Banner Rebekah Lodge No. 139 of St. Johns observed its 50th anniversary with an appropriate program Friday evening, Jan. 26, at the IOOF Hall.

Recently organized, St. Johns Boy Scout Troop 81 received its charter in special ceremonies Wednesday night, Jan. 31, at the high school building. Walter Phelps is Scoutmaster, with Alton Warner as his assistant. There are 17 charter members.

Reports covering the year's business were read at the annual

meeting of the Gratiot Farmers Supply Co. Saturday at Ithaca. The company maintains stations at St. Johns and four other towns and has 2,201 stockholders, including 321 here. Audley Lucas is the local manager.

At last it has been satisfactorily demonstrated that the farmers of this community care and will support a progressive step, designed for the promotion of agricultural interests. Last week's successful school of agriculture was not only a record breaker in attendance but was an epoch maker in lines of permanent progress.

An effort is now being put forth towards organizing the boys and girls of the rural communities into clubs for the purpose of inspiring interest in their environment and directing activity in the lines they must for a few years pursue.

While filling a gasoline tank in his mail wagon last Friday morning, George Kelly was quite badly burned about his limbs and body when the gasoline tank which he was holding in his hand exploded. By rolling in the snow he succeeded in putting out the flames before he was seriously burned.



ARTHUR GALLAGHER

## New MPA Head

New president of the Michigan Press Association is Arthur P. Gallagher, editor of the Ann Arbor News. He was elected at the 97th annual meeting of MPA at Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Other officers are Harry Weinbaum, West Side Courier, Detroit, president-elect; Norman C. Rumble, Midland News, vice president; Harry Whiteley, Presque Isle County Advance, Rogers City, treasurer. Elmer E. White is executive secretary.

Vidian Roe, Fremont Times Indicator, is immediate past president.

Millard S. Engberg, Belding Banner News, and Fred S. Smith, Evart Review, are newly elected members of the Board of Directors. Re-elected to the Board for three year terms were Frank Angelo, Detroit Free Press; Jim Brown, Ingham County News in Mason; Stanley R. Pratt, Sault Ste. Marie News.

The state meeting was climaxed by the 24th "All-Michigan Dinner," co-sponsored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Entree this year was "old fashioned chicken with yellow gravy." Only foods produced in Michigan are served. Michigan is the only state which has agriculture versatile enough to permit this type of banquet.

Others get quick results with Clinton County News classified ads—you will, too!

## Bement Library Book Shelf

By Elizabeth Millman

The passing of Sir Winston Churchill from the world scene causes grief to us all. His was the voice and the spirit that held the British nation together in the dark days of World War II. His words have been preserved for us in his history of that great war. These books have fine ring-binding titles, such as "Triumph and Tragedy," "The Gathering Storm," "Hinge of Fate," "Blood, Sweat and Tears," "Their Finest Hour," and "Victory." When one reads his eloquent phrases, one can almost hear him as he spoke them.

Besides the history of the war, his four-volume history of the "English Speaking People" is also a masterpiece. And on the lighter side, his book, "Painting as a Pastime," is well worth reading. This book also contains some fine prints of his work and reveals him to be a fine artist.

IN HIS EULOGY to Sir Winston, President Johnson said, "When there was darkness in the world a generous providence gave us Winston Churchill. He is history's child, and what he said and what he did will never die."

Life Nature Library's latest book, "The Land and Wildlife of Africa," is written by Archie Carr. He has been a student of African life for many years and this is his second book on the subject. Much interest is being shown in the conservation of the wild life of Africa which is in danger of being wiped out. The preservation of the plants on which the wild life feeds is also important.

THE BOOKS of the Life Nature series are beautifully written and illustrated.

## Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

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**MICHIGAN MIRROR**

**Legislative wailing sounds same, but it's by new bunch**



BY ELMER E. WHITE  
Michigan Press Ass'n.

Dialogue remained the same, but the participants traded scripts in the early days of the 1965 legislative session.

When committee assignments were announced, this session it was the Republican members who claimed they were the victims of unequal representation.

In past sessions, year after year, the Democrats complained they never got representation on committees proportionate to their strength in the Legislature. These were the years Republicans held majority control.

**TABLES TURNED** this year and House Minority Leader Robert Waldron was given the role of chief complainer about committee assignments.

Waldron apparently didn't feel he should issue a blanket complaint. He concentrated instead on the important committees, the same ones on which Democrats had attempted to gain members in recent sessions when the partisan House division was nearly equal.

Democrats this year increased the Ways and Means Committee, most powerful in the House, to 16 members. This is three above previous sessions, but the minority party still was given only four seats.

**THIS IMPORTANT** committee dispute was the only major complaint Waldron voiced, although in past sessions Democrats said they were also short-changed in two other areas.

Democrats long and loudly lamented that ruling Republicans refused to accept their recommendations for committee assignment of their own party membership. Waldron said he was pleased his recommendations for GOP members placements were accepted this year.

The two traditional complaint, proportionate division of committees, found Waldron straddling the fence. He said Democrats "came close to the Republican-Democratic ratio of the total House membership" but "fell short of fair" on the more important working units.

**MENTAL HEALTH** must be allowed to remain an independent unit of state government, according to an advisory council serving in this area.

Being the largest government already, the council said, "Any further combining of the department with other departments would interfere with its ability to deliver quality service, rather than strengthen it."

Goals of the department's new director, Robert A. Kimmich, are set high for the next few years. He says it could be possible to eliminate the waiting list of committed patients within two years and sharply decrease the waiting list of retarded persons.

THESE possibilities, of

course, would be contingent upon full financial support from the Legislature for the department's budget requests and retention of a separate mental health unit.

If the sheer facts of size do not convince legislators this department should remain untouched, the advisory council has served notice it will further back up its argument.

"All of the more populous states, with the exception of Pennsylvania and Ohio, administer their mental health programs through separate departments of mental health or mental hygiene," council officials said, as part of their supporting argument.

**PROFESSIONAL** educators, looking to Lansing for a major boost in funds this year, point first to a continuing percentage drop in state aid during the past 15 years.

Supt. of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett says that since 1950-51, the state's share in aid for all purposes dropped from 52 to 41 per cent.

In operational costs alone, the head of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, notes that state aid was 38 per cent until five years ago and is now down to about 46 per cent.

**RISING COSTS** and the population explosion are heavily burdening local school districts. On this point educators fully agree.

The rash of school millage proposal defeats recently and currently curtailed educational programs "makes it both obvious and imperative" that local school costs are excessive and must be relieved at the state level, according to Bartlett.

An estimated 2 million students are not attending public schools in Michigan and enrollments are increasing by about 55,000 annually so educators see no effective relief except from state government.

**Begin new credit aid for low-incomeers**

A new credit service to help low-income families in rural areas raise their incomes is now available in Michigan, according to State Director Nyle L. Katz, Farmers Home Administration. All county offices in Michigan, Katz said, are accepting applications for loans up to \$2,500 to finance farming enterprises, small family businesses, trades and services.

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

**Have You Met?**

A COLUMN DEVOTED TO NEWCOMERS TO THE ST. JOHNS AREA

MRS ANNA GRIFFIN of rural St. Johns has moved with her three children into St. Johns, and they are living at 708 N. Oakland Street. The children are Richard 16, Gary 10 and Debra 8. Mrs Griffin is a nurses aid at Rivard Nursing Home.

WAYNE THAYER and his wife Karen are new residents of St. Johns, moving to the trailer park at 609 N. Morton Street from Clare, where he was manager of a Gulf gasoline station. Thayer is now working at Fisher Body in Lansing.



THELMA  
"I'm sure if you turned down Rusty's proposal, you won't become an old maid!"

**Woodman on 4 COUNTRY FLAVOR House units**

Blair Woodman, state representative from the 87th District, has received assignments to the Conservation Committee, Mental Health Committee, Public Health Committee and Military and Veterans' Affairs.

While he will be giving time to work on these committees, Woodman said he wants the members of the district to know that at any time he can be of assistance to them he hopes they will contact him at his home at 1473 S. M-47.

If this way is not convenient, he said he will be glad to make arrangements to meet them to discuss problems on which he may be of service.

**Road Commission Weekly Report**

Winter kept most crews busy this week. Gravel hauling and tree cutting were almost at a standstill.

Last Thursday all available snow clearing equipment were out and the situation was worse at night than in the morning. Friday, however, all roads were cleared of snow, but local roads were ice-covered and very hazardous.

THE SUNDAY night and Monday snow started the whole process over again. Some of our equipment shoveled 22 to 23 1/2 hours per day last week, as they paused just long enough to refuel and change drivers.

The last township meeting was held Monday, Feb. 1. All Town Boards have now discussed 1965 plans with Les Drago, county road engineers.

THE BOARD of Clinton County Road Commissioners held its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3. The Board opened bids on insurance for the fleet, liability and workmen's compensation. The awarding of the insurance contracts will be announced later.

The commission studied the final 1964 figures of income and expenses. Income increased \$55,000 over 1963 to a record \$898,179.66. Expenses were also at an all-time high except for Primary Construction which was lowered because of the postponed bridge project on Island Road at Elsie. This project is delayed by the Maple River Drain Program.

DON EWING,  
Road Clerk

**Tragedy payments**

Life insurance death payments indicated that 1964 was the most tragic year in history on our streets and highways. The Institute of Life Insurance reports death payments to families of traffic victims rose 15 per cent in the first half of the year. A record \$99 million was paid during the period, \$13 million more than for the corresponding 1963 period.

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**Look to the hills — there's white beauty there**



HAYDEN PEARSON

After a fresh fall of snow that gives a new blanket of white, a man should lift his eyes to the hills. Since man became man he has looked to the heights for the intangibles that give meaning to his life.

It is in February that the hills offer most beauty. Previous snows have settled and perhaps the gray ledges painted a picture

of soft tones. Then the clouds gather and if there is little wind, the new snow falls and covers the gray lacings. In the morning when the storm is done and a golden platter of sun starts its arc across the sky, the white beauty on the hills dominates the countryside.

IT IS A WHITE world. Fields and meadows and pasture hills

sides are glowing; limbs of trees around the farmstead are etched with white lace. But is it the hills, serene and steadfast against the horizon, that dominates the scene.

A countryman who knows dawn beauty after a storm, looks to the heights as he crosses the yard to do morning chores. As the sun lifts above the horizon, the slant-

ing rays paint pictures of rose and pink, saffron and amethyst with soft shades of blue and grays and purple.

THERE IS beauty in all seasons of year—beauty beneath our feet and beauty in the sky. But in the heart of winter while seeds sleep on Earth's breast and bud capsules of life nestle against twig and branch, the white beauty on the hills strikes a chord in the heart.

For the sparkling white with the blended colors is a symbol of the Grail toward which man walks on his trail. The prophet of old said he would lift his eyes unto the hills and we should do the same.

For Classified Ads — 224-2361

Feb. 28 Deadline for Entries

**Just 3 Weeks Remain for You To Qualify \$100 in Cash Prizes to the Persons Submitting the Oldest Checking or Savings Passbooks**



Mrs. Helen Fowler is shown here beside the showcase in our Centennial Room. On display we have several of the more than 30 old savings or checking account passbooks submitted as entries in our Centennial Year contest.

**Here are the Simple Rules for this Centennial Year Contest**

1. The Savings or Checking Account Passbook you submit need not bear your name; but it must have been issued by one of our predecessor banks.
2. Age of passbook will be determined and judged on basis of date of first entries.
3. Bring your entry to Mrs. Helen Fowler in the Safe Deposit Dept., adjoining the new Centennial Room, on the ground floor of our St. Johns office. She will take from you the necessary information about your entry and ask that you permit us to display it.
4. Contest closes Monday, Feb. 28, 1965. Prizes will be awarded Thursday, March 4, 1965.

Here's an opportunity for you to share in our Centennial year observance and earn a cash prize for your efforts. These prizes are offered:

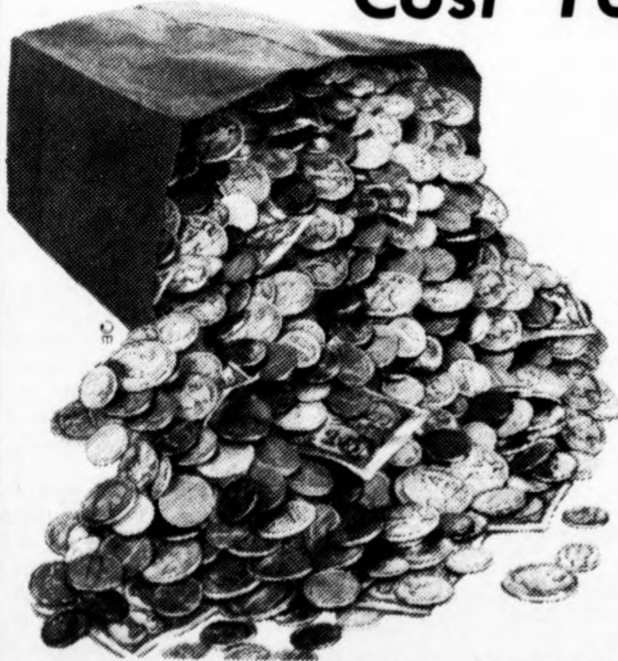
- OLDEST PASSBOOK . . . \$50
- 2ND OLDEST PASSBOOK \$25
- 3RD OLDEST PASSBOOK \$15
- 4TH OLDEST PASSBOOK \$10

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# Water quality control top conservation issue

By NORMAN BILLINGS  
Asst. Exec. Secretary  
Water Resources Comm.

Water quality-control commands top billing among today's resource conservation issues. For most purposes, polluted water is little better than no water at all—quantity without quality is a meaningless asset.

Michigan is richly endowed with water quantity. Its lakes are numbered in thousands and its stream-miles in tens of thousands. Its ground water reservoirs are vast—its fresh-water area is the greatest of any state. By far the great majority of these waters are of excellent quality, but local exceptions exist.

THE VERY fact that these blemishes are exceptional focuses public attention upon them and spurs the demand for their correction. Many former pollutional situations have been corrected. A few chronic festers are yielding with exasperating slowness. But new problems continue to emerge as the state's economy and population expand. What is the overall trend? Are we gaining ground or losing it?

The answer—as of today—is

still, "gaining." Michigan got a head start on most of the states in curbing the evil of water pollution. Fifteen years ago, with active encouragement by conservation leaders, newspaper editors and writers, the Legislature framed a workable and effective pollution control law, under which several hundred orders have since been issued by the Water Resources Commission to abate or prevent pollution.

ALL BUT A very few of these orders are being complied with, and those not in compliance are the subjects of vigorous corrective effort. A decade earlier than that, growing threats of pollution from the state's new oil-field discoveries had culminated in legislation which placed this operation under effective control.

For many years now, more than 99 per cent of the salt brine produced with oil in this state has been returned to deep bed rock formations under close supervision of the State Geological Survey, and water contamination from the more than 25,000 wells drilled under permit has been virtually nil—this while raw brine disposal into brooks and rivers still remains the practice in many of the nation's other oil fields.

ANOTHER AREA of Michigan pre-eminence is municipal sewage treatment, where certification by the State Health Department is required of each sewage plant operator before he is eligible to serve. And all but one of Michigan's cities of more than 5,000 population provide at least primary sewage treatment.

However, each new waste disposal brought on by our expanding industry and growing population adds to the need for increased surveillance, inspection and direction. Below a certain minimal frequency of visitation, control begins to break down and our accomplishments to melt away. We have been operating dangerously close to this infrequency in recent years and restoration of an adequate field program is being earnestly sought.

THE TRADITIONAL big trouble makers among pollutants are few: oils, taste producers and toxins, from industrial wastes; disease bacteria from sewage; and oxygen consumers from both. Real progress has been made in all three classes, but we are reaching top limits with the oxygen consumers in more and more places.

And right along with the oxygen consumption problem is a kindred new trouble—the development of gross algae and weed growths from nutrient materials which are not removed by waste treatment processes. From here on out, a new, hard look at the situation is going to be more and more urgently demanded. The efficiency of even so-called "secondary" treatment of organic wastes has definite limits.

WITH THE very best of skill and circumstances, 5 to 10 per cent of the oxygen demand of raw sewage will still remain when the treatment process is completed. And the nutrient constituents are little reduced. Where pollutional conditions impend, there is little choice of alternative courses to follow. Either we call a halt to further municipal growth and expansion of industries that produce oxygen consuming wastes—or we turn to new principles of effluent disposal.

These principles involve the exclusion from lakes and streams, at least seasonally, of the final effluent which exceeds the waste assimilating capacity of receiving waters, or its corollary, flow augmentation, to increase the waste assimilating capacity.

THE LATTER involves storing

seasonal excess waters in specially developed reservoirs—preferably groups of reservoirs, so that the multiple purpose concept can be most fully applied—and releasing them during drought time to bolster natural streamflow. This method of pollution control has real possibilities on most southern Michigan streams, but the reservoir sites suitable for this purpose are not abundant, and, one by one, they are being removed from availability through development for other intensive use. Whether means will be found to reserve for water storage many of the sites that yet remain is by no means certain.

Excluding oxygen consuming waste effluent from streams means either on-land spray-irrigation of the disinfected effluent as it is produced, or lagooning the effluent for bacterial oxidation and subsequent release during times of higher streamflow or, more effectively, for on-land spray irrigation.

OXIDATION lagoons with periodic discharge to streams are finding limited public acceptance in the Michigan scene. Spray irrigation of certain industrial organic wastes is being increasingly practiced, with very gratifying results. Spray irrigation of sewage effluent is utilized in some other parts of the nation but not as yet in Michigan. Both lagooning and spray irrigation require rather large land areas.

Pollution of course varies as to source, from the cottage to the great industry. The state must limit its attention to municipal, industrial and commercial sources with the smaller, more numerous causes necessarily being the special province of local and county health departments.

POLLUTION RANGES, too, through all degrees, from the inconsequential to the catastrophic. Under the basic principles of water use law, some injury must be caused or threatened in order for a waste disposal to be actionable. Certain popularly adjudged pollutions are not unlawful in the light of this test, nor is it conceivable that future legislation could make them so.

The sometimes-advocated philosophy of rendering wastes "as clean as possible" before discharging them to lakes, streams or underground waters is not meaningful or realistic, and is incapable of reduction to statutory language. However, this



Young Folk Singers at SCD Meeting

The Williamston Wayfarers, a prominent group of young folk singers, will perform at the Clinton County Soil Conservation District meeting Saturday at Smith Hall in St. Johns. The group has sung at the Lowell Showboat and has entertained at numerous social engagements.

(Additional stories and pictures on Page 1-A and in Section C.)

is not to say that present restrictions cannot be significantly tightened by legislation, and indeed this course is to be expected as the public decides it is willing to foot the bill, either through increased production cost or increased taxes—local, state or federal.

SOME OF these decisions will be excruciating, such as decisions on whether to reconstruct entire municipal sewer systems so that storm runoff is separated from sanitary and industrial wastes, and whether to forego using certain convenient but pollution-causing products. Certain theoretically desirable conditions must be dismissed as unattainable, such as streams and lakes so pure that one can drink from them with impunity. The oc-

casional assertion that such purity ever did exist in settled areas ignores the historical record of fevers and disease associated with drinking untreated surface waters.

And as long as farmers use fertilizer, some of it is going to get into lakes and streams to

nourish algae, which will bloom and stink under certain weather conditions. On the whole, continued and even accelerated improvement over present conditions can be accomplished, if we have the will to work for it and pay for it. There is no magic cure-all—only work and money.

## Memorial Assn. elects 2

DeWITT— Two new members were elected to the DeWitt Memorial Assn. board at the recent annual meeting. Elected to a one-year term was Armour Knight and Duane Smith was named to a three-year term.

President Paul Mulford and Secretary Lawrence Keck declined re-election.

THOSE officers re-elected for another three-year term were Vice President Earl Coryell and Treasurer Lee Rummell. Other officers serving on the board, which governs the operation of DeWitt Community Building, are Lloyd Ballard, Ronald Mull, Keith Blizard, Joseph Hennigan and William Weston.

The DeWitt Memorial Building houses the DeWitt Public Library and is the meeting place of most of the clubs and Scout units in DeWitt. Growth and maintenance of the building are provided for with funds raised by the DeWitt Ox Roast, planned by the Memorial Assn. board.

THE REGULAR board meeting is the last Tuesday of each month at the DeWitt Memorial Building at 8 p.m. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

## Marshall voters OK sale of land

Marshall School District voters approved the sale of the five-acre of school property in a special election last Thursday. The vote was 16 yes and 12 no, with one ballot being voided because it was defaced.

The results authorized the school board to dispose of the property. It was the second election on the issue; the first Jan. 14 ended in a 14-14 tie.

No date has been set for an election in the district on the question of annexation to the St. Johns school district, but registration notices have been posted for such an election.

## 138 on first semester honor roll at Elsie High

One hundred thirty-eight students in the junior high and high schools at Elsie were listed on the honor roll for the first semester of the current school year.

Nine of the students compiled a straight-A average. They were: Paula Onstott, Phyllis Stewart and Keith Keck in the eighth grade; David Latz in the ninth grade; Pamela Loznak and Kathryn Melvin in the 10th grade; Thomas Bakita in the 11th grade; and Suann Keck and Maureen Peck in the 12th grade.

Other students who attained a B average or better during the semester were:

SEVENTH GRADE— Richard Acre, Ruth Baker, Kim Bellinger, Londa Bradish, Peggy Brooks, Lonny Buchele, Sharon Crell, Linda Davis, Bryan Green, Sharon Hines, Corrine Schultz,

EIGHTH GRADE — Dennis Barrett, Jean Brewbaker, Carol Buck, Vicki Cerny, Colleen Daley, Susan Doubrava, Kelynn Fizzell, Mary Pat Foran, Sandra Grubaugh, Louise Heinze, Kay Ladiski, Becky Latz, Carolyn Lindauer, Karla Mead, Daryl Melvin, Patricia O'Donnell, Patricia Skriba, Janet Strachota, Judy A. Thornton and Kathleen Thornton.

NINTH GRADE — Rosemary Barrett, Carolyn Bellinger, Dennis Darling, Sharon Dunham, Richard Easlick, David Ensign, Susan Farr, Lyman Jones, Janice Kelley, Charles Lannen, Calvin Moore, James Richards, Rebecca Smith, Connie Stambersky, Linda Tomasek, Joe Vostrizanski and Donald Wilson.

TENTH GRADE — Thomas Ackles, Rebecca Bellinger, Donna Chapko, Joan Crell, Betty Farr, George Keck, Lela Holton, Carol Martinka, Jacquelyn Moore, Shirley, Mulligan, Mary Patus, Barbara Pilot, Carol Porubsky, Bruce Powelson, Judy Rivest, Michael Seybert, Arthur Simmons, Sharon Stewart, Linda Strugis, Rita Washburn and Janice Zvonek.

ELEVENTH GRADE — Kathleen Acre, Dennis Baese, Ronald Barton, Kay Boog, Celeste Buck, Susan Crell, Diane Foreit, Sharyn Moore, Dean Schultz, Kenneth Speri, Ronald Stambersky, Jill Tabor, Nancy Thornton, Kathleen Tomasek, Betty Wadell, Barbara Warner.

TWELFTH GRADE — Linda Allen, Gary Bashore, Martin Bernath, Mary Brady, Sheila

Connie Smith and Ricky Stambersky.

Eleventh grade students listed on the honor roll for the first semester of the current school year were: Paula Onstott, Phyllis Stewart and Keith Keck in the eighth grade; David Latz in the ninth grade; Pamela Loznak and Kathryn Melvin in the 10th grade; Thomas Bakita in the 11th grade; and Suann Keck and Maureen Peck in the 12th grade.

Other students who attained a B average or better during the semester were: Paula Onstott, Phyllis Stewart and Keith Keck in the eighth grade; David Latz in the ninth grade; Pamela Loznak and Kathryn Melvin in the 10th grade; Thomas Bakita in the 11th grade; and Suann Keck and Maureen Peck in the 12th grade.

NINTH GRADE — Rosemary Barrett, Carolyn Bellinger, Dennis Darling, Sharon Dunham, Richard Easlick, David Ensign, Susan Farr, Lyman Jones, Janice Kelley, Charles Lannen, Calvin Moore, James Richards, Rebecca Smith, Connie Stambersky, Linda Tomasek, Joe Vostrizanski and Donald Wilson.

TENTH GRADE — Thomas Ackles, Rebecca Bellinger, Donna Chapko, Joan Crell, Betty Farr, George Keck, Lela Holton, Carol Martinka, Jacquelyn Moore, Shirley, Mulligan, Mary Patus, Barbara Pilot, Carol Porubsky, Bruce Powelson, Judy Rivest, Michael Seybert, Arthur Simmons, Sharon Stewart, Linda Strugis, Rita Washburn and Janice Zvonek.

ELEVENTH GRADE — Kathleen Acre, Dennis Baese, Ronald Barton, Kay Boog, Celeste Buck, Susan Crell, Diane Foreit, Sharyn Moore, Dean Schultz, Kenneth Speri, Ronald Stambersky, Jill Tabor, Nancy Thornton, Kathleen Tomasek, Betty Wadell, Barbara Warner.

TWELFTH GRADE — Linda Allen, Gary Bashore, Martin Bernath, Mary Brady, Sheila

Brewbaker, Ross Carter, Kurt Coon, Gary Drown, Barbara Easlick, Thomas Ebert, Patricia Farr, Sonja Gosinski, Donna Grubaugh, William Houska, Lissa Knight, Howard Kremer, Robert Ladiski, Judy Larsen, Janice Levey, Carol Lewis, Lynda Libey, Ellen Loynes, Betty Lydie and Tom Micka.

CARL MOORE, Betty Prikasky, Lynda Purves, Thomas Reuters, James Rivest, Mary Schreiber, Terry Seybert, Wesley Simmons, Michael Slagh, Marsha Smith, Penny Sturgis, James Temple, Betty Thornton, George Tomasek, Dee Washburn, Patrick Winkler and Jack Loynes.

## DeWitt village caucus Monday

DeWITT — Two candidates each for the offices of president, three trustees and a treasurer will be named Monday night in a caucus at the DeWitt Municipal Building. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Answers to a sewer survey will also be presented.

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PENTA-TREATED YELLOW PINE BARN POLES			
SIZE	ROUND 5" TOP	4"x6"	6"x6"
12'	\$ 3.95		\$ 6.50
14'	\$ 4.95	\$4.95	\$ 7.55
16'	\$ 5.95	\$5.75	\$ 8.60
18'	\$ 6.95	\$6.95	\$10.35
20'	\$ 8.25	\$7.55	\$11.55
22'	\$10.25	\$8.95	\$13.45
24'		\$9.95	\$15.05
25'	\$11.25		

28 ga., 2 1/2" Corrugated, 2 Oz. Zinc Coated **\$10.95**

**"Seal of Quality" STEEL ROOFING**

7' Lengths . . . \$176    8' Lengths . . . \$201

10' Lengths . . . \$251    12' Lengths . . . \$302

28 Gauge  
1 1/2" Corrugated  
**STEEL ROOFING**  
**\$9.85**

PER SQUARE

7' Lengths \$149

8' Lengths \$170

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12' Lengths \$256

2 1/2" Corrugated  
**ALUMINUM ROOFING**  
**\$12.50**

PER SQUARE

7' Lengths \$372

8' Lengths \$425

10' Lengths \$531

Galvanized Barn Door Track  
6'-8'-10'-12' Lengths  
**42¢** Per Ft.

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# Clinton's Civic Calendar

Officers of these organizations are advised to notify The Republican-News at least one week in advance of the date of publication of the issue in which any change in the regular schedule should appear.

- St. Johns**
  - American Legion—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., Legion Hall
  - American Legion Auxiliary—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Legion Hall
  - Harper Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall
  - Blue Star Mothers—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Municipal Building
  - Child Study Club—3rd Wednesday 8 p.m., in homes of members
  - Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary—Board meet the 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Nurses' Home
  - DAR—2nd Tuesday, in homes of members
  - 8 et 40—4th Tuesday, in homes of members
  - Exchange Club—2nd and 4th Thursdays, noon, Walker's Cafe
  - Gristle WRC—1st and 3rd Tuesday, 2 p.m., Municipal Building
  - 40 et 8—1st Monday, 8:30 p.m., St. J.C.M.S. and Breckenridge Legion Halls, alternate months
  - Hoedown Club—1st and 3rd Saturdays, 8:30 to 11 p.m., Municipal Building
  - IOOF—Every Wednesday, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall
  - Junior Chamber of Commerce—2nd Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Episcopal church
  - Knights of Columbus—1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.—K of C hall
  - Knights Templar—1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - Lions Club—2nd and 4th Wednesday 6:30 p.m., IOOF Hall
  - Masonic Lodge—1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - Morning Musicals—2nd and 4th Thursday 9:45 a.m. in homes of members
  - Order of Eastern Star—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - Rotary Club—Every Tuesday, noon Walker's Cafe
  - Royal Arch Masons—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - Royal Neighbors of America—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Municipal Building
  - Senior Citizens—2nd and 4th Tuesday, every month, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall
  - St. Johns Woman's Club—1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., in homes of members
  - St. Johns Honor Guard—2nd and 4th Wednesday, 30 p.m., VFW hall
  - Tops Club—Every Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Municipal Building
  - Union Home School Mothers Club—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., at school
  - VFW Auxiliary—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
  - VFW—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
  - WCTU—Mary Smith Union—Third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the homes of members
- Bath**
  - American Legion—2nd and 4th Thursdays, Memorial Hall
  - American Legion Auxiliary—2nd Tuesday and 4th Thursday, Memorial Hall
  - Bath Shootin' Stars Square Dance Club—Club dances the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., during regular dancing season at the James Couzens Gym
  - Cub Scout Committee—1st Tuesday 7:30 p.m., at the school
  - Cub Scout Pack—4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m., school
  - Firemen's Auxiliary—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of members
  - Park Lake Improvement League—4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Improvement League Hall
  - Past Grand Club—4th Thursday, homes of members
  - PTA—2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Junior high gym
  - PTA Executive Board—Monday before Thursday PTA meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., at school
  - Sunbeam Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., community hall
  - Volunteer Firemen—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., Fire hall
  - W.S.C.S.—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Methodist church
- DeWitt**
  - Blue Star Mothers—2nd Thursday afternoon, Memorial building and homes of members
  - Boy Scouts—Every Monday, 7 p.m., Memorial building
  - Brownies—Every Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Memorial building
  - Brown Bee Study Group—First Tuesday evening in homes of members
  - Child Study Club—4th Monday evening, homes of members
  - Circle Eight—First and third Saturdays, DeWitt elementary school
  - Cub Scouts—3rd Thursday, 5 p.m., Memorial building
  - DeWitt Grange—2nd and 4th Fridays
  - Girl Scouts—Every Thursday 3:30 p.m., Memorial building
  - DeWhitters Tops Club—1st three Thursdays at DeWitt high school, 4th and 5th at Memorial Building at 8 p.m.
  - Gay 20's Square Dance Club—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8 p.m., Memorial Building
  - Baseball Boosters—3rd Wednesday 8 p.m., at the school
  - Blue Star Mothers—1st and 3rd Wednesday, 2 p.m., homes of members
  - Duo Decum Club—1st Saturday, 8 p.m., homes of members
  - High School PTA—1st Monday, 8 p.m., students commons
  - IOOF—Every Thursday 8 p.m., IOOF hall
  - Maple Rapids Improvement Association—4th Monday, 8 p.m., in Municipal building
  - Maple Twirlers—2nd and 4th Thursday, Maple Twirlers Square Dance Club meets for one hour, following 8:10 p.m. square dance lessons, in the Maple Rapids School Gym
  - Masonic Lodge—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - Order of Eastern Star—3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - PTA—3rd Tuesday, school gym
  - Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m., IOOF hall
  - Sorosis Club—2nd and 4th Tuesdays 1:30 p.m., homes of members
  - St. Martin DePorre Altar Society—1st Thursday, 8 p.m., homes of members
  - Council Meeting—1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
  - Women's Fellowship—Last Friday of month, 1:30 p.m., church dining room
  - W.S.C.S.—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 2 p.m., homes of members
- Maple Rapids**
  - Amica Club—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., homes of members
  - Band Parents—2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., students Commons
  - Baseball Boosters—3rd Wednesday 8 p.m., at the school
  - Blue Star Mothers—1st and 3rd Wednesday, 2 p.m., homes of members
  - Duo Decum Club—1st Saturday, 8 p.m., homes of members
  - High School PTA—1st Monday, 8 p.m., students commons
  - IOOF—Every Thursday 8 p.m., IOOF hall
  - Maple Rapids Improvement Association—4th Monday, 8 p.m., in Municipal building
  - Maple Twirlers—2nd and 4th Thursday, Maple Twirlers Square Dance Club meets for one hour, following 8:10 p.m. square dance lessons, in the Maple Rapids School Gym
  - Masonic Lodge—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - Order of Eastern Star—3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - PTA—3rd Tuesday, school gym
  - Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m., IOOF hall
  - Sorosis Club—2nd and 4th Tuesdays 1:30 p.m., homes of members
  - St. Martin DePorre Altar Society—1st Thursday, 8 p.m., homes of members
  - Council Meeting—1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
  - Women's Fellowship—Last Friday of month, 1:30 p.m., church dining room
  - W.S.C.S.—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 2 p.m., homes of members
- Ovid**
  - Acme Society—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., in homes of members
  - American Legion—3rd Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building
  - Businessmen's Association—2nd Tuesday, time and place varies
  - Crecent Club—1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., in homes of members
  - Disabled Veterans—1st and 3rd Fridays, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building
  - Homemakers—2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., in homes of members
  - IOOF—Every Tuesday, 8 p.m., IOOF hall
  - Job's Daughters—2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - Lions Club—2nd and 4th Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Main Street church of United Church
  - Laf-a-Lot Club—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 2 p.m., in homes of members
  - Masonic Lodge—1st Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - Order of Eastern Star—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - Ovid-Duplain Library Club—1st Friday, 12:30 p.m. in homes of members
  - Past Grand Club—4th Tuesday, in homes of members
  - Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., IOOF hall
  - Royal Arch Masons—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
  - Romzn Football Boosters—Meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the high school
  - Social Evening—Veteran's Memorial Building, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, sponsored by Ovid veteran's group
  - Town and Country Extension—4th Wednesday, in homes of members
  - VFW—2nd and 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Memorial building
  - VFW Auxiliary—1st Tuesday 8 p.m. in Memorial building
  - Volunteer Firemen—First Thursday, 7:30 at Fire hall
  - World War I Veterans—1st Thursday p.m., Memorial building
- Pewamo**
  - Altar Society—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Parish hall
  - Band Boosters—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school
  - Blue Star Mothers—3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., elementary school
  - Lions Club—3rd Tuesday, elementary school
  - Masonic Lodge—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic hall
  - Order of Eastern Star—1st Wednesday 8 p.m., Masonic hall
  - 21 Club—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., club house
  - W.S.C.S.—3rd Thursday 2 p.m., home of members

## Wacousta

Breakfast Club—Last Thursday, 9 a.m., in homes of members  
 Child Study Club—2nd Tuesday, evening, in homes of members  
 Masonic Order No. 339—Regular meeting first Thursday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Temple  
 Methodist Men's Club—First Wednesday of each month, pollock at 6:30 p.m., Wacousta Methodist church  
 Neighborhood Society—3rd Thursday, in homes of members  
 Order of Eastern Star—1st Tuesday evening, Masonic Temple

## Westphalia

Catholic Order of Foresters—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's parish hall  
 Daughters of Isabella—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's parish hall  
 Knights of Columbus—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., K of C rooms  
 Young Ladies Sodality—3rd Sunday afternoon, every 2 months, St. Mary's parish hall

## Sights first robin

The first robin seen in the St. Johns area this year was reported last Wednesday by Mrs Robert Sodman, 303 W. Lincoln Street, who sighted it sitting, out of its element, on a pile of snow. Whether it decided to stay or go back south was not known.

## Pewamo-Westphalia cancels adult classes

Due to an insufficient number of registrations there will be no adult education classes scheduled for the semester at Pewamo-Westphalia.

# Clinton political parties hold Spring conventions

Clinton County's major political parties held their Spring convention last week to choose delegates to their state meetings later this month. Both parties convened in the courtroom at the Courthouse in St. Johns—Democrats on Wednesday evening and Republicans the following night.

Allison Green, Michigan's new auditor general, keynoted the Republican session. He called for a unified party effort in preparation for the 1966 and 1968 elections. He decried deficit financing in the Federal budget at a time of record prosperity. "Our cause is right," he said. "We will win additional Republican votes in coming elections."

LEROY VINCENT, of Elsie, county Democratic chairman, opened their party convention. William B. Cross, Elsie, was named permanent chairman of the convention and Velma L. Bancroft served as secretary.

The convention's resolutions supported a state milk commission bill, and tax reform for Michigan. Zolton Ferency was endorsed for state chairman and Neil Staebler was backed for Democratic national committee man.

Charles McGraw, Ovid, was chosen to be the party's representative to the platform and resolutions conference at the state convention and LeRoy Vincent was elected to attend the constitution and by-laws hearings at the Democratic state meeting.

ANDREW W. Cobb, Republican county chairman, presided at the GOP convention. The invocation was spoken by Maurice Gove of Bingham Township. Mrs W. F. Graef, St. Johns, served as convention secretary.

Resolutions supported Gov. Romney's state administration and expressed confidence in Michigan's Republican legislative and congressional delegations.

Committees serving the convention were: Permanent Organization—George Austin, Ovid; Oliver Angell, DeWitt; and Wilbur Thurston, Bengal; Credentials—Ted Powell and Mrs Virgaline Zeeb, DeWitt; and Norman White, St. Johns; Delegates— Maurice Gove, Bingham; Gerald Shepard, Bath; and Mrs Dolores Warner, Bath; Resolutions—Ink White, and Robert Wood, St. Johns; and Ernest Carter, Watertown.

REPUBLICANS named nine delegates and nine alternates to their state convention in Lansing on Saturday, Feb. 20—two for the 6th congressional district and seven for the 3rd district.

Delegates are: Gerald Shepard, Bath; Mrs Dolores Warner, DeWitt; Mrs Margaret Thingstad, Watertown; George Austin, Ovid; Andrew W. Cobb, Duplain; Willard Krebel, Riley; Mrs W. F. Graef, Robert Wood and Norman White, all of St. Johns.

Alternates are: Mrs Virgaline Zeeb and Gordon L. Willyoung, DeWitt; Ernest Carter, Watertown; Clarence Mead, and Clare Alderman, Ovid; Mrs Andrew W. Cobb, Duplain; Edward Rose,



First Board of Directors of District

This is the original board of directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. Left to right are George Baird, Clarence Manning (now vice chairman), Robert Moore (now chairman), Russel Hill (executive secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee), Roscoe Smith (deceased extension director), Max Loudenbeck and William Parker. Loudenbeck, Baird and Parker will be the welcoming committee at this year's annual meeting.

The 30-day tour will cost \$789 per person, with the first deposit due by April 31. Kowalski said he would supply additional information for area senior citizens requesting it.

Stops are planned in France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and England, and the cruise will be on the eastern Mediterranean. Hunters spend about \$1.5 billion a year, most of it for travel, food, clothing and gear.

**for your Valentine**

**HEART BOXES CANDY 25¢ to ?**

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- PERFUMES
- BOXED STATIONERY

**PARTY FAVORS, NAPKINS, ETC. HALLMARK CARDS**

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FOWLER, MICHIGAN

# Your Ford Dealer invites you to trigger Mustang's new "Six Shooter" engine!



Come try the trigger-quick performance of Mustang's new 200-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine! Production has been boosted because of Mustang's record-breaking sales success... so the long wait is over! You can see 'em—test-drive 'em—and get fast delivery on 'em, too.

**As low as \$2372\***

F. O. B. Detroit Mfrs. suggested price. \*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Includes buckets, floor shift, carpeting, vinyl interior, padded dash, curved side glass, wheel covers, and heater. Destination charges and state and local taxes and fees, if any, not included. Whitewall tires, windshield washers extra cost. See your Ford Dealer for his selling price.

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## Village of Maple Rapids

County of Clinton, Michigan

### NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the Village of Maple Rapids, County of Clinton, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Annual Election to be held on the **8th day of March, 1965.**

Registration will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk each working day until Monday, the 8th day of February, 1965.

**THE LAST DAY** for receiving registrations will be **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1965** on which day the said Clerk will be at her home at 227 Garfield St. between the hours of 8:00 o'clock, a.m., and 8:00 o'clock, p.m., eastern standard time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of electors qualified to vote.

HELEN D. HOWE  
Village Clerk.

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## Notice of VILLAGE CAUCUSES

for the Village of Maple Rapids, Michigan, to choose nominees for the annual Village Elections on

**MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965**

### PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Caucus will meet at the Village Hall at 7 p.m. on

**MONDAY, FEB. 15, 1965**

to nominate candidates for President, Clerk, Treasurer, three Trustees for 2-year terms, one Trustee for 1-year term (to fill vacancy), and Assessor.

### PEOPLE'S PARTY

Caucus will meet at the Village Hall at 8 p.m. on

**MONDAY, FEB. 15, 1965**

to nominate candidates for President, Clerk, Treasurer, three Trustees for 2-year terms, one Trustee for 1-year term (to fill vacancy), and Assessor.

Published by Order of  
**HELEN MOWE, Village Clerk**

40-2

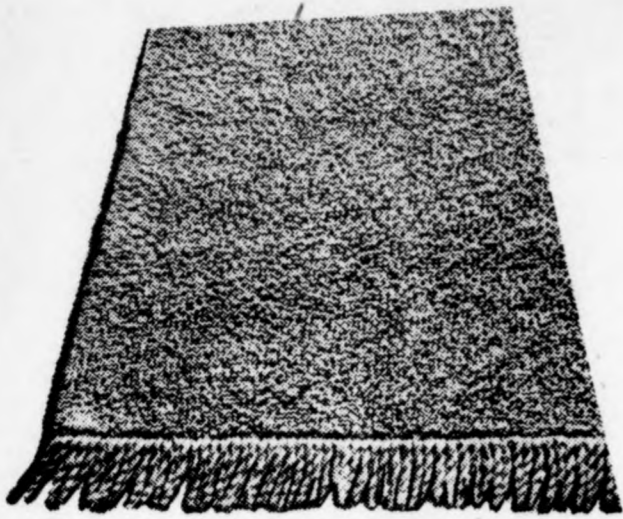
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## Portofino

... a new Mediterranean look with an unusual surface interest and magnificent depth of color ... the charm of a Mediterranean landscape as seen from the air.

- 92% Rayon — 8% Acetate
  - 12 Colors
  - 27x48
- \$895**

## Nordic Tweed...



Luxurious high-style with a Scandinavian touch.

- 67% Rayon — 33% Acetate
  - 13 Colors
  - 27x48
- \$595**

Other sizes available on special orders at

# E. F. BORON CO.

122 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Phone 224-7423

## News About Clinton County Service Personnel

Marine Pfc. PAUL E. SMITH, son of Mr and Mrs Alfred L. Smith of 601 Birchwood Street, DeWitt; has returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C., with the Third Battalion, Second Marine Regiment after serving a tour of duty in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

While in the Mediterranean the battalion participated in various fleet amphibious training operations designed to increase the units combat readiness.

He had an opportunity to visit ports in Spain, Italy and France.

KENNETH BLACK, son of Mr and Mrs Merlyn Black of 608 E. Higham Street, St. Johns, has been discharged from the Army after serving as a military policeman at Fort McPherson, headquarters of the US Third Army at Atlanta, Ga. Black will resume his studies at Western Michigan University.

Pvt. RAYMOND L. SEELEY, son of Ivan F. Seeley of Bath, completed a seven-week armor track vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., Jan. 28.

During the course Seeley received instruction in the maintenance and repair of engines, chassis and powertrains.

SEELEY entered the Army in July 1964 and received basic training at Fort Knox. The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from Okemos High School in 1963 and was employed by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp., Lansing, before entering the Army.

Army Specialist Four RONALD A. WOODWARD, 19, whose parents, Mr and Mrs Victor Buys, live at 409 Bridge Street, DeWitt, participated in a three-week winter field training exercise in Germany, which ended Jan. 26.

During the maneuvers Spec. Woodward and other members of the 3d Armored Division are receiving extensive training in tactical range firing.



Sonar Technician 1c DALE P. HENRY, USN, son of Mr and Mrs Donald M. Henry, 607 E. Higham Street, St. Johns, has been transferred from the USS Fearless out of Charleston, S. C., to Service School Command, San Diego, Calif.

He will be sent to school for Naval instructors and leadership for six weeks. Upon completion, he will be sent to the Fleet ASW School, San Diego, for duty as an instructor in sonar.

He and his wife Jacqueline, with baby daughter Denine, were guests before Christmas for two weeks before going to California with his parents and her parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Cornell, 706 E. Higham.

SPECIALIST Woodward, assigned to Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion of the division's 3d Artillery near Kirch Gons, entered the Army in October 1962. He was last assigned at Fort Sill, Okla. Specialist Woodward attended Everett High School.

The life of an adequately-sized water heater is much greater than that of an undersized one, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau. An overworked unit will oxidize and corrode much more rapidly, often meaning replacement years before a larger heater would require it.

# GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS



Let us turn our attention this week to agriculture, a very important segment of our state and national economy.

You don't need to be told that agriculture today is a business, and a big one. But how many know that agriculture, as a whole, is the biggest buyer, the biggest seller, and the biggest borrower, in the American economy?

THE AMERICAN farmer's investment in machinery alone is greater than the assets of the American steel industry, and five times greater than the assets of the automobile industry. His total investment is \$214 billion, which is more than the investment of all the companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange put together.

It makes sense, then, that the various segments of this vast and far-flung business of agriculture should band together to advance their common interests—and, as they broaden their horizons beyond their own particular interests, I cannot help but believe that they develop an ever-heightening concern for the broader public interest.

IN THIS PROCESS of sharing ideas, information, problems and aspirations, farmers help to break down the artificial barriers of distrust and misunderstanding which too long have divided them from their friends and relatives who live in cities.

The American farmer's ability to produce has given our nation the most abundant supply of the best, and least expensive, food of any people on earth. Each year the farmer's increased efficiency saves the American people billions of dollars in food costs—far more, for example, than the recent highly-publicized reduction in the federal income tax.

BUT THIS ability to produce efficiently and in abundance has not been an unmixed blessing to the American farmer. He simply has not received his fair share of the economic progress which he has helped to produce.

The principal responsibility of government at any level is to provide a climate in which individuals and groups can satisfy their legitimate needs and aspirations. Improvements in federal and state programs can help farmers overcome the disadvantages they face. For example, in my State of the State message to the Legislature, I recommended a number of actions to improve the position of Michigan farmers, through programs for better marketing, promotion, inspection, and selling of their products.

TO THIS POINT we have discussed three kinds of interest—

## Music Boosters elect officers

Mrs Jay McKay was elected president of the Music Boosters of St. Johns Public Schools at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs James Matthews. Other officers were elected as follows:

Mrs Joseph Spousta, vice president; Earl Crease, treasurer; Mrs George McQueen, recording secretary; Mrs Stuart Smith, historian; and Robert Kelley, member of board of directors.

THE treasurer's report concerned revenue received from the band calendars, candy sale and variety show. Plans were also discussed for future fund-raising events to help purchase needed instruments and equipment for the Music Department.

The first fund-raising event will be a family-style chicken dinner Saturday evening, Feb. 13, at Smith Hall. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs Joseph Spousta is in charge of the affair.

Parents of students enrolled in the Music Department are members of the Music Boosters.

# County Red Cross exploring merger

Further exploratory talks concerning possible merger of the Clinton County Red Cross with the Ingham-Eaton chapter will be undertaken, according to Clinton chapter President Richard Newman.

The proposal was discussed last Tuesday at a meeting of the Clinton Red Cross directors. No official vote to merge was made, but the group did seek further talks with the Ingham-Eaton chapter.

THE ADVANTAGE of such a merger would be many, Newman said. More trained staff personnel would be available, and the county would have direct teletype communication with the Midwest Red Cross area office in St. Louis, Mo. In case of an emergency, Newman pointed out, this direct communication could be invaluable in obtaining needed blood quickly.

The trained staff personnel would be available to Clinton County in all phases of Red Cross work if a merger were approved.

A MERGER would also establish an economic area boundary for the Red Cross, much the same as has been established by other regional groups. Newman said this would be much better for Red Cross work than county line boundaries.

For instance, he pointed out, many Clinton County people give blood at their places of employment in Lansing, and Clinton County does not get credit for it. Others refuse to give in Lansing, saying that they don't get any of the more-extensive Ingham-Eaton Red Cross services in return.

A MERGER OF the Clinton Shop in Clinton County.

and Ingham-Eaton units would erase this feeling, Newman believes, and would foster increased donation of blood by residents of this county, as well as resulting in greater service to Clinton.

Such a merger could become a possibility by the middle of the summer; June 30 is the end of the Red Cross fiscal year.

THE NEXT move Newman said, is up to the Ingham-Eaton planning board and then the Red Cross. A letter of intent to merge would then be sent to the American Red Cross board of governors. If approved by that body, by-laws would be drawn up and the new number of directors for the three-county unit would be decided upon.

## 3 traffic counts costly to youth

A Fowler youth, Terrance Melvin, 18, is spending a few weeks in the Clinton County Jail as the result of three charges placed against him by sheriff's officers Monday.

Melvin was arrested and charged with reckless driving (he was fined \$50 plus \$19.90 costs plus 15 days in jail), no operator's license (\$25 plus \$4.90 plus 10 days) and defective equipment (\$5 plus \$19.90 plus 15 days).

MUNICIPAL Judge Alha Wert assessed the fines. The jail terms will run concurrently. Melvin was chased around Fowler by Deputy Sheriff Ramon Terpening several nights before Melvin appeared before the judge.

# Snappy '65 Plymouths... snap up a deal right now!



Fury... The biggest, plushest Plymouth ever. Just one of Plymouth's 60 different models... the Roaring '65s!

There couldn't be a better time than right now to make a snapping good deal on a 1965 Plymouth. Plymouth Dealers are determined to keep sales running at a fever pitch through the cold winter months. They plan to pay you to put on your overshoes and slosh into the showroom. How?

By offering deals, deals, and more deals! Never again will your present car be worth as much as right now at a Plymouth Dealer's. They're offering the greatest deals ever... real snow shovel specials! So go see your Plymouth Dealer... you'll get a warm welcome and a red hot deal!

### GET A DEAL ON A GOOD USED CAR, TOO!

With Plymouth sales up, Plymouth Dealers are taking more cars in trade. So, for a good buy on a top-quality used car, go to Plymouthland.

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See your "Dealin' Man" at Plymouthland

HETTLER MOTOR SALES, 812 E. State St.

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Heart Boxes of CANDY  
69¢ to 695

## Jewelry

100 to 800

- Perfumes
- Colognes
- Dusting Powders
- Cosmetic Sets

100 to 1000



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by

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- Old Spice
- That Man
- Yardley
- Kings Men

HALLMARK VALENTINE CARDS

# PARR'S PHARMACY

Rexall Drugs

With Clinton County's Largest Camera Department  
OPEN DAILY (Except Sunday) 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Serving St. Johns for 50 Years from the Corner of Clinton and Walker  
ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2837



**Child Education Vital To Good Dental Health**

LANSING: Children who are taught good dental habits can look forward to a lifetime of healthier teeth. The Michigan State Dental Association says early dental care coupled with good home care not only helps prevent decay but helps to avoid conditions which lead to crooked teeth, faulty bite and other major dental disorders.

The dental association is stressing the importance of child dental health as part of the observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 7-13. The week has been proclaimed nationally by President Johnson and in Michigan by Governor Romney.

The state dental group says that figures released by the American Dental Association show that approximately 50 per cent of all two-year olds in the nation have one or more decayed teeth, and that the Children's Dental Health Week observance is designed to get parents to consider early professional care for their children, and to begin home care by teaching children regular and proper dental health habits.

**Regular Visits**

Dr. Kenneth J. Ryan, of Flint, president of the state dental association, says that regular visits to the dentist, beginning at age three, help assure that "baby" teeth are shed at the right time and permanent teeth are properly aligned. "If parents show a genuine awareness of good dental habits, this is usually transmitted to children," he added.

**Significant Strides**

Over the past two decades, the dental profession has made significant strides in dental health. The



GOV. ROMNEY proclaimed the week of February 7-13 as Children's Dental Health Week in Michigan. Showing Gov. Romney the official poster of the week during proclamation ceremonies are, left, Martha-Lynn Travis, 10, and her sister, Lisa-Jo, 6, of Detroit. In proclaiming the week, the Governor called on parents to seek early, preventive care and to educate children as to good home-care habits.

philosophy that teeth can last a lifetime is much closer to reality because of the advances made within the profession and greater public acceptance of good dental health. Even "dead" or devitalized teeth can be treated and often preserved through the science of endodontics.

Each year contact sports, such as football, claim an untold number of children's teeth in Michigan and the nation. But, thanks to dentistry's development of new, more effective mouthguards, thousands of teeth are saved each year. High schools now require all football players to wear a mouthguard during a game.

**Educate Children**

Whichever way you look at it, there's no better time than now to start educating your children on sound dental health habits. Nationwide statistics reveal that less than 50 per cent of Americans visit dentists regularly. It's incongruous that less than half of the population receives regular dental care in a nation that leads the world in dental science.

Michigan dentists hold hopes that children and parents will continue good dental health habits learned during National Children's Dental Health Week.

Simon and Roy, Mr and Mrs Arnold Armbrustmacher and Mary Simon were entertained with cards after the lunch.

Carl Bengel, son of Mr and Mrs Clifford Bengel was home from Elkhart, Ind. college for the weekend.

The family of Caroline Rademacher celebrated her birthday with a supper on Sunday at her home.

Mrs Harold Fedewa, Mrs Jerome Smith and Mr and Mrs Gerald Platte attended the Gabriel Richard Leadership course on Thursday evening at St. Gabriels. The first night was devoted to memory: the ability to remember names and places. Their first assignment will be to prepare a speech of a minute and one-half duration on a leader they admire.

A daughter, Gail Frances, was born to Mr and Mrs Charles Hengesbach at St. Lawrence Hospital weighing six pounds and two ounces Wednesday, Jan. 27. Mrs Hengesbach is the former Janet Johnson of Portland.

Mr and Mrs Francis Kloeckner and family of Vestaburg visited Leo Gross this weekend. A six pound baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs Louis Wieber of Grand Rapids on Wednesday. The infant died after a few hours.

Mrs Adele Fink spent a few days with her daughter, Mr and Mrs Perry Trimmer in DeWitt last week.

Mr and Mrs Bud Hengesbach and Diane of Grand Ledge visited his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Hengesbach.

**Eureka**

Mrs Gordon Waggoner

Mr and Mrs Duane Witt and family entertained Sunday afternoon for a meeting and an evening lunch Mr and Mrs Hulbert Meadows of Perry, Mr and Mrs Howard Waggoner of Houghton Lake, Mr and Mrs Dale Randolph, Mr and Mrs Gordon Waggoner, and Mr and Mrs Wendell Waggoner and two sons.

Misses Gloria and Linda Waggoner spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Terrie and Larry Randolph.

Mr and Mrs Milford Clark of Elsie were Sunday morning callers of Mr and Mrs Gordon Waggoner. The Clarks were en route to Houghton Lake to attend the funeral of their neighbor from there, Ewald Ellerbrock, who was buried Monday in Flint.

LeRoy Hyke entered the Ann Arbor Hospital on Sunday for observation.

Mrs William Young and children of Lansing were supper guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs LeRoy Hyke Friday. Other weekend callers were their cousins, Mr and Mrs Clyde Wood of rural Perrinton and Mr and Mrs Harry Wood of Ionia.

Mr and Mrs Harold Grubaugh of Pompeii were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs Ina Schmidt.

Mr and Mrs J. D. Robinson spent Sunday with their daughter, Barbara Waggoner at Ann Arbor.

**South Watertown**

By Mrs Bruce Hodges

The Blue Star Service Club will meet with Mrs Bruce Hodges on Tuesday, Feb. 9, for a 12:30 p.m. dinner.

Mr and Mrs Rom Lonier, Mr and Mrs Sylvester Lonier, Mr and Mrs Lewis Lonier and Mr and Mrs Mark Oliver attended the golden wedding anniversary party honoring Mr and Mrs Charles Doherr of Howell on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Vaughan Montgomery, Mr and Mrs Herbert Hardtke and Mr and Mrs Bruce Hodges attended a 500 party at the home of Mr and Mrs Burl Hodges of Lansing on Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Mark Oliver spent Wednesday in Midland as guests of Mr and Mrs George Timmons.

A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs Clarence Ainslie on Friday at St. Lawrence Hospital.

**AUTOMATION**

The secret of success lies in trying to find a more efficient way of doing your work—not running away from it.

**Drug sales up**

Ethical drug sales in the United States exceeded \$2 billion last year, 5.4 per cent over 1963, re-

ports the Census Bureau. For the year, all drug industry sales were \$2.95 billion.

For Classified Ads — 224-2361



**Will Cupid's Arrow Hit You?**

Looking your very best may not be all you need here, but it sure helps. You can keep your clothes fresh and pretty longer by bringing them to us. So, take no chances. Have your clothes cleaned now!

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Member National Institute of Cleaners and Dyers  
108 W. Walker ST. JOHNS Phone 224-4529

**Westphalia**

MRS DANIEL SPITZLEY, Correspondent  
Box 66, Westphalia—587-4554

**Mass commentators receive instruction**

WESTPHALIA — Area men held their third session of a series of six on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the East Hall. Thirty men from all walks of life are receiving speech training to become lecturers who will read the Epistle during the Liturgy of the Mass on Sundays.

Tim Belen, Eugene Droste, John Spitzley and Mark Schafer are spending a week in Florida. Mrs Joe Leneman underwent surgery at St. Lawrence Hospital on Friday.

Leo Bauer accompanied by his daughter, Rosemary Thelen, drove to LeRoy, Wis., Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs Evelyn Bauer. While there they visited relatives in Fond DuLac, Mayville, and Beaver Dam returning home on Saturday.

Julius Belen of Munising stayed overnight with his mother, Mrs Anna Belen, after traveling home for the funeral of Ronald Higgins in Lansing on Wednesday.

**Catholics attend inquiry classes**

WESTPHALIA — Adult Inquiry Classes for all adult Catholics was held Wednesday night in the west side school. A complete course on Canon Law, the scriptures, doctrine, moral theology and the sacraments is being offered by Father Schoendorf. Anyone having questions to ask are invited to do so at the end of the session.

Mr and Mrs Herman Fandel, Rosie Rademacher, Nora Brown, Mr and Mrs Aloysius Droste and Caroline Rademacher observed the birthdays of Mrs Rademacher and Frank Fandel at Frank Fandel's home in Portland with a dinner on Tuesday.

Hilary Snitgen was guest of honor at a family luncheon in his home on the occasion of his 65th birthday. His son, Fred, was also observing a birthday. Mr and Mrs Herman Thelen, Mr and Mrs Melvin Smith, Mr and Mrs Ed Spitzley Jr., Mr and Mrs Don Thelen, Mr and Mrs Fred Snitgen, Mr and Mrs Harold Platte, Mr and Mrs Florian Simon, Mr and Mrs Ted

**LIQUIDATION**

**ALL STOCK Up to 50 and 80% Off**

We Must Close Out All the Present Stock to Settle the Estate of the Late Joe Brenke's Plaza Sales Mart

Better Than An Auction!

**FAMOUS BRANDS**

- White • Spencer
- Black & Decker
- GE • Dormeyer

**FREE DOOR PRIZE**

**Night Specials**

- HOUSEHOLD BROOMS . . . 49c
- 30 CLOTHES PINS . . . 16c
- TENNIS SHOES . . . pr. 99c
- 2 COAT HOOKS . . . 6c
- SWEAT SHIRTS . . . 47c
- WOMEN'S BRAS . . . 29c
- DUST MOPS . . . 99c
- Men's Athletic UNDERSHIRTS . . . 19c



LADIES' DRESSES

**\$1.88**

Budget priced for quick clearance, dresses and jumpers.

JUMPERS **2.98**

**Out They Go! TOYS**

No where can you buy such famous toy as . . .  
TONKA — IDEAL — REMCO SO LOW!



MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS

Reg. 4.95

Continental and dress up lean styles. Black, antelope and olive. Sizes 29 to 38.

**2.49**

**PAINT SALE**

4-HOUR ENAMEL or VARNISH **10¢**

Reg. 3.98 **\$1.98** Gal.

BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Bottoms or Tops **67¢**

MEN'S Bottoms or Tops **98¢**

**Coupon Specials**

Rick Rack **7¢**

Ladies' Reg. 2.69 Blouses **\$1.19**

Ladies' Hair Nets Each **3¢**

Gillette Blue Blades 5 for **13¢**

Breck Hair Set Mist **69¢**

Reg. 1.89 Rubber Drain Pads **79¢**

Huge Cannon Towels **36¢**

Huge Candles Each **6¢**

Artificial Flowers Each **3¢**

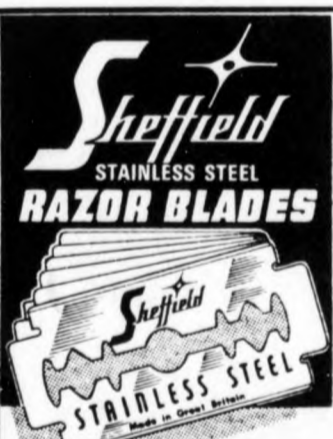
Reg. 4.00 BICYCLE Baskets Now **1.25**

Reg. 3.10 BICYCLE Tires Now **98¢**

**KLINE**

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Open 'til 9 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.



**We Still Have Some 670 X 15... 750 X 14**

RECAP **SNOW TIRES**

Plus Most Sizes in 14-inch Regular Treads (Recaps) on Our

**CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL**

of **\$10.00** (Cash & Carry)

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**NEW TIRES**

See Last Week's Ad for Complete Listing . . . or See Us at:

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**FACIAL TISSUES FREE**

with every purchase of that quick starting frost-free Zephyr Gasoline



6 Times Season Blended **HARRIS OIL CO.** Next to Eberhard's 909 E. State, St. Johns \*minimum \$3 purchase



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# Legal News, Business and Professional Announcements

## New Suits Started

**PAUL WAKEFIELD**  
County Clerk

A. and J. Used Cars vs. Harold Stanley Davis.  
Central National Bank of St. Johns vs. Wilfred Ketchum.

## New Business Firms

Westphalia Electric, 14091 West Main, Westphalia.

## Marriage Licenses

Michael R. Peck, 19, St. Johns, and Vicki J. Pope, 17, St. Johns.  
Steven E. Poole, 18, Laingsburg, and Kathleen M. Rowley, 18, Laingsburg.  
Ronald D. Trayer, 20, St. Johns, and Judy Rae Lovegrove, 18, St. Johns.  
Gerald Thomas Hardman, 20, St. Johns, and Lana Kaye Smit, 19, St. Johns.  
Richard A. Fox, 19, St. Johns, and Donna Rae Piggott, 18, Fowler.

## Divorces Started

Linda Kay Hendley vs. James W. Hendley.  
Donna Virginia Smith vs. Lyle Atkins Smith.  
Jennie M. DeBois vs. Kenneth DeBois.  
Larene Bashore vs. Galen Bashore.  
Harry Yats vs. Vera Yats.  
Arlene B. Farnsworth vs. Edson C. Farnsworth.

## Probate Court

**HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN**  
Judge of Probate

**HELENA M. BURK**  
Register of Probate

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

Margaret Kissane, claims.  
Grant W. Stutcher, claims.  
John B. Patner, appointment of administrator.  
Frank S. Nichols, license to sell.  
Leonard Stockwell, claims.  
Alex Milbourne, license to sell.  
Fonda Underhill, final account.  
Sarah Payne, final account.  
Steven Sanders, claims.

## Real Estate Transfers

From records in office of Register of Deeds:

Alma J. Albers to Wesleyan Holness Association, property in DeWitt twp.  
Aloysius J. and Lillian D. Smith to the Village of Westphalia, property in Westphalia.  
Doris M. Cline to Oliver and Barbara J. Smith, property in Elsie.  
Charles H. and Marion A. Ritter to Herbert E. and Wanda R. Ritter, property in Watertown twp.

## Life With The Rimples



## By Les Carroll



## DeWitt

**Mrs Leo Hanson**  
Telephone 669-9384

## Public library of DeWitt joins library system

DeWITT— This fall the DeWitt Public Library joined with the Ingham County and East Lansing libraries to form a Library System.

The libraries will all be run as separate units, as in the past, with their own individual boards. However, as a system, they purchase books together to get a larger discount, they are eligible to pick up federal funds for books when they are available, they may interloan books among the libraries in the system and call upon the services of Renwick Garypie, librarian of the Ingham County Library, which is the master library of the system.

SINCE ITS inception in the fall, the following libraries have also become a part of the system: St. Johns, Maple Rapids, Dimondale, Charlotte, and Pottersville.

Each library sent one of its board members to form a board for the system. At its organizational meeting in Mason last week this board agreed to the name of Central Michigan Library System. Mrs. Lawrence Keck of DeWitt was elected chairman and Renwick Garypie of Mason, secretary.

A former DeWitt resident, Harry Bollinger, reportedly suffered a heart attack and was taken to the Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs Katherine Parkhouse underwent thyroid surgery at Lansing General Hospital on Monday, Jan. 25.

Mrs Genevieve Nabfeld is a patient at Lansing General Hospital.

## Henpecked

Henpecked husbands in an English hamlet, thinking that in union there is strength, formed a club, only to find that their militant mates organized an opposition movement. The name of the wives' club — "The Domineers."

## LEGAL NOTICES

**Stockwell—Feb. 17**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **LEONARD STOCKWELL, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 14th day of January, 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Robert H. Wood, et al., praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, be granted, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, March 3, 1965, at 10:30 A.M.

**WILFRED KETCHUM, Defendant**  
On the 23rd day of December, 1964, a writ was filed by Motor Wheel Employees' Credit Union, Plaintiff, against Wilfred Ketchum, Defendant, in this Court to recover a judgment of \$3,290.55. Judgment was entered in favor of the Plaintiff on the 5th day of April, 1965, at 10:10 in the forenoon. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

**Stockwell—Mar. 31**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **BESSIE STOCKWELL, M.I.**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
It is hereby ordered, That the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said Court.  
It is further ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office, on the 31st day of March A.D. 1965, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.  
It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clinton County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

**Stockwell—Mar. 31**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **LYDIA E. KEBLER, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
It is hereby ordered, That the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said Court.  
It is further ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office, on the 31st day of March A.D. 1965, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.  
It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clinton County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

**Stockwell—Mar. 31**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **AMY LITCHFIELD, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of W. S. Lusk, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, February 17, 1965, at 9:30 A.M.

**Litchfield—Feb. 17**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **AMY LITCHFIELD, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of W. S. Lusk, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, February 17, 1965, at 9:30 A.M.

## Henpecked

Henpecked husbands in an English hamlet, thinking that in union there is strength, formed a club, only to find that their militant mates organized an opposition movement. The name of the wives' club — "The Domineers."

**Stockwell—Feb. 17**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **LEONARD STOCKWELL, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 14th day of January, 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Robert H. Wood, et al., praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, be granted, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, March 3, 1965, at 10:30 A.M.

**WILFRED KETCHUM, Defendant**  
On the 23rd day of December, 1964, a writ was filed by Motor Wheel Employees' Credit Union, Plaintiff, against Wilfred Ketchum, Defendant, in this Court to recover a judgment of \$3,290.55. Judgment was entered in favor of the Plaintiff on the 5th day of April, 1965, at 10:10 in the forenoon. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

**Stockwell—Mar. 31**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **BESSIE STOCKWELL, M.I.**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
It is hereby ordered, That the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said Court.  
It is further ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office, on the 31st day of March A.D. 1965, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.  
It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clinton County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

**Stockwell—Mar. 31**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **LYDIA E. KEBLER, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
It is hereby ordered, That the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said Court.  
It is further ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office, on the 31st day of March A.D. 1965, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.  
It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clinton County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

**Stockwell—Mar. 31**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **AMY LITCHFIELD, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of W. S. Lusk, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, February 17, 1965, at 9:30 A.M.

**Litchfield—Feb. 17**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **AMY LITCHFIELD, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of W. S. Lusk, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, February 17, 1965, at 9:30 A.M.

The Clinton County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

**TIMOTHY M. GREEN,**  
Judge of Probate.  
A true copy:  
Helena M. Burk, Register of Probate.  
F. M. Lewis  
Attorneys at Law  
Business Address:  
100 North Clinton Avenue  
St. Johns, Michigan  
41-3

**Weller—Mar. 3**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **GEORGE C. WELLER, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on January 28, 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Frederick M. Lewis praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, be granted, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, March 3, 1965, at 10:30 A.M.

**MOTOR WHEEL EMPLOYEES' CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff**  
A Michigan Corporation,  
vs.  
**WILFRED KETCHUM, Defendant**  
On the 23rd day of December, 1964, a writ was filed by Motor Wheel Employees' Credit Union, Plaintiff, against Wilfred Ketchum, Defendant, in this Court to recover a judgment of \$3,290.55. Judgment was entered in favor of the Plaintiff on the 5th day of April, 1965, at 10:10 in the forenoon. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

**Martin—Mar. 4**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **DOROTHEA MARTIN, s/w DOROTHEA MARTIN, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on January 28, 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of John A. Martin, the Executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on Thursday, March 4, 1965, at 9:30 A.M.

**DeBois—Mar. 31**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **JENNIE M. DEBOIS**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of January, 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Kenneth DeBois praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, be granted, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, March 3, 1965, at 10:30 A.M.

**Juenker—April 15**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **JOHN A. JUEKNER, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Helen Enness, the Executor of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on Thursday, April 15, 1965, at 9:30 A.M.

**Stra—April 11**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **AGNES SIRA, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Helen Enness, the Executor of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on Thursday, April 11, 1965, at 9:30 A.M.

**Stra—April 11**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **AGNES SIRA, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Helen Enness, the Executor of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on Thursday, April 11, 1965, at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Clinton County News, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

**TIMOTHY M. GREEN,**  
Judge of Probate.  
A true copy:  
Helena M. Burk, Register of Probate.  
F. M. Lewis  
Attorneys at Law  
Business Address:  
100 North Clinton Avenue  
St. Johns, Michigan  
41-3

**Phinney—April 11**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **PEARL PHINNEY, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on the 27th day of January, A.D. 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Adoleen Nancy Sudak praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, be granted, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, March 3, 1965, at 10:30 A.M.

**Phinney—April 11**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **SARAH E. TOLMAN s/w SARAH TOLMAN, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on January 28, 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Adoleen Nancy Sudak praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, be granted, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, March 3, 1965, at 10:30 A.M.

**Reust—Mar. 3**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **MARIE C. REUST, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on January 27, 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of James A. Moore praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, be granted, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, March 3, 1965, at 10:30 A.M.

**Reust—Mar. 3**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **MARIE C. REUST, Deceased**  
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At a session of said Court, held on January 27, 1965.  
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**Reust—Mar. 3**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **MARIE C. REUST, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on January 27, 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of James A. Moore praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, be granted, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, March 3, 1965, at 10:30 A.M.

Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.

**Tolman—Mar. 3**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **SARAH E. TOLMAN s/w SARAH TOLMAN, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on January 28, 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Adoleen Nancy Sudak praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, be granted, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, March 3, 1965, at 10:30 A.M.

**Tolman—Mar. 3**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

In the Matter of the Estate of **SARAH E. TOLMAN s/w SARAH TOLMAN, Deceased**  
At a session of said Court, held on January 28, 1965.  
Present, Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate.  
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Adoleen Nancy Sudak praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, be granted, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednesday, March 3, 1965, at 10:30 A.M.

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# Business Directory

### AUTOMOTIVE

For the BEST BUY in New & Used Chevrolets See **EDINGER & WEBER** FOWLER Phone 582-2401

**Fisk & Goodyear TIRES**  
Harris Oil Co. 909 E. State Phone 224-4726

**CREDIT BUREAU**  
CLINTON COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391  
Credit Reports Collections

**DRUGGISTS**  
He's a friend of the family  
Your Pharmacists fill all Prescriptions with the utmost accuracy.  
**Glaspie Drug Store** 221 N. Clinton Phone 224-3154 St. Johns

**FARM SERVICES**  
Purina Feeds Means \$\$\$ in Your Pocket  
**Mathews Elevator Co.** Grain—Feeds—Seeds FOWLER

**FARM DRAINAGE**  
**JAMES BURNHAM** Phone St. Johns 224-4045 R-3, St. Johns

**ZEEB FERTILIZERS**  
Fertilizer to Fit Your Every Soil Need 208 W. Railroad ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3234

**Be a Partner NOT JUST A CUSTOMER Buy the Co-op Way FARMERS' CO-OP FOWLER Phone 582-2661**

**FOR YOUR LISTING IN THE Business Directory Phone 224-2361**

### FARM SERVICES

**FARM TILING**  
Contact **MRS. DOROTHY WARD, R-1, St. Johns** or Phone Maple Rapids 682-2306  
**JIM CRAIG, R-1, Fowler**

**FUEL OIL - GAS**  
**ST. JOHNS OIL CO.** 710 N. Mead All Petroleum Products Phone 224-4879 St. Johns

**HARDWARE**  
**GOWER'S HARDWARE** and **GRAIN ELEVATOR**  
BOTTLED GAS Cylinders or Bulk Eureka Phone 224-2695 Phone 224-2953

Headquarters for  
● Plumbing  
● Heating  
● Floor Covering  
**Homelite Chain Saws and Parts Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile** from 10c Each and up **GIFTS—For all Occasions Free Gift Wrapping We Service What We Sell**  
**Ashley Hardware** Phone 2000

**INSURANCE**  
Complete Insurance Service Since 1933  
**AUTOMOBILE COVERAGE FIRE INSURANCE GENERAL CASUALTY**  
**A. T. ALLABY—Ins.** Over Gamble Store St. Johns Phone 224-3258

### PIANO TUNING

**PIANO TUNING . . .**  
All Your Musical Needs . . .  
**DePEAL'S Clinton Music Center** ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3134

**PLUMBING**  
**R. E. BENSON** 106 Clinton Ave. Ph. 224-7033

Plumbing Heating Sheet Metal  
40 Years at the Same Spot  
**AFTER HOURS PHONE:** 224-7156 224-4466 224-7481  
2 Master Plumbers at Your Service

**BARKER PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
Elmer Barker, Mast. Plumber Complete Service Free Estimates Ph. 224-4732 307 S. Mead St.—St. Johns

**FISH & DUNKEL** Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Master Plumber Phone 224-3372 807 E. State St.—St. Johns

**PRINTING**  
Complete Printing Service  
**CLINTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN-NEWS** Phone 224-2361

**WEAR WHITE**  
WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

# AUCTION SALE

Discontinuing farming, I will sell the following, located 4 miles south of St. Johns, via US-27 to Centerline Road, west 1/2 mile, first farm north, on

## Saturday, February 6, 1965

STARTING AT 1:00 p.m. SHARP!

### TWO TRACTORS TOOLS Clean and Housed

John Deere 60 Tractor, Rolo-matic Line Power  
John Deere B Tractor, Rolo-matic Power Trol  
John Deere 3-14" Power Trol  
John Deere 2-14" Power Trol  
John Deere 15T Baler  
John Deere 25 Combine with 4-Cylinder Motor  
John Deere 13 Hoe Grain Drill, Seed Attachment, Markers  
John Deere No. 5 7-ft. Power M

## Supervisors' Proceedings

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1965

The Clinton County Board of Supervisors met on this date at 10:00 a.m. Prayer was offered by Supervisor Gove. Supervisor Carter led an oath of Allegiance to the flag. Roll was called and a quorum reported. Minutes of the last session were read and approved.

Donald Clark was introduced as a new member to the Board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Kenneth Greer, as Assessor from the City of St. Johns and Russell Howe was introduced as a new member to the Board to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Higbee, as Supervisor of Eagle Township.

The Chairman appointed Supervisor Tiedt to take the place of Kenneth Greer on the Appropriation and Finance Committee, appointed Supervisor Underhill to act as Chairman of the Auditing Committee with Supervisor Clark to act on that Committee instead of Supervisor Greer; appointed Supervisor Gove to act on the Welfare Committee in the place of Supervisor Higbee and asked the newly appointed members to act on all other committees to which their predecessors had been appointed.

Communications were read, after which Chairman Coletta appointed Supervisor Austin to represent the Board of Supervisors and requested that the Drain Commissioner represent Clinton County by keeping informed of the activity and progress of the Steering Committee of the Grand River Basin Authority.

Sheriff Patterson, spoke to the Board asking for assistance on the advisability of refurbishing a room and hiring the personnel to meet the standards for being able to continue the issuance of drivers' licenses through the Sheriff's Department, considering the amount of income from the issuance of such licenses. Chairman Coletta referred the question to the Building and Grounds Committee for study and recommendation.

A motion was made by Supervisor Shinabery and supported by Supervisor Culy, that the amount of \$300 be paid the Michigan Childrens Aid Society as a partial payment of a billing for services rendered to people of Clinton County. Motion carried.

Supervisor Gove on behalf of the Board presented retiring State Representative Andrew W. Cobb with a framed copy of a resolution heretofore passed by this Board, in recognition of his long and faithful service to the people of Clinton County.

A motion was made by Supervisor Hufnagel and supported by Supervisor Thelen, that reading of Supervisors expense accounts be dispensed with and they be paid as presented. Motion carried.

The Chairman then declared a recess until 1:30 p.m.

After recess was determined to be the time set by advertisement for a hearing on the Zoning Ordinance and the request of W. B. MacWhirter and Associates of Grand Rapids, Michigan, to place a trailer coach park on certain lands in Section 17 of Eagle Township. The Board of Supervisors listened to Mr MacWhirter requesting favorable action on the request and also heard Supervisors interested in the project.

A motion was made by Supervisor Setterington, that the trailer coach park be approved, subject to proof by applicant of satisfactory water drainable and sewage affluent at a further hearing of this Board. Motion was declared lost for want of a support.

A motion was made by Supervisor Shinabery and supported by Supervisor Mayers, that it be hereby resolved that this hearing be tabled to a future date to allow Mr MacWhirter to present engineering data on drainage and affluent disposal. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Supervisor Tiedt and supported by Supervisor Moore, that official bonds for terms beginning January 1, 1965, of the Sheriff, County Treasurer, Deputy County Treasurer, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, two coroners and two circuit Court Commissioners, be hereby approved by this Board. Motion carried.

Charles Frost, Civil Defense Director, introduced Donald Ewing, Clerk of the County Road Commission and Corporal William Voigt of the Michigan State Police, who spoke to the Board in support of the need of a Civil Defense emergency operating center within the County.

Dale Chapman, County Drain Commissioner, presented the following report, after which a motion was made by Supervisor Tiedt, supported by Supervisor Gove, voted and carried, that the report be accepted:

my Annual Report, as County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton, covering the period from the first day of January, 1964, to the first day of January, 1965.

The Following Named Drains Left Unfinished January 1st, 1964:

Branch No. 1 of Big Horn— DeWitt Township  
Maple River (Inter-County)—Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties

Ice Pond— Bingham Township  
Dryer— Bath Township

The Following Named Drain Has Been Constructed And Completed During The Year:

Downer— DeWitt Township

The Following Named Drains Have Been Started And Not Completed:

Branch No. 1 of Big Horn— DeWitt Township  
Maple River (Inter-County)— Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties

Branch of No. 1 of Cedar Street Branch of the Bopps— DeWitt Township

Turkey Creek— Olive and DeWitt Townships  
Frank Irner— Bengal Township  
Goodhue— Duplain Township  
Morris— Westphalia Township  
Halstead— Riley Township  
Mill Branch of the Mead— Bath Township  
Kelly— Westphalia and Eagle Townships  
Feighting— Bengal Township  
Kneeland— Bingham Township  
Clinton & Ionia— Ionia and Clinton Counties (Inter-County)  
Cook— (Inter-County) Ionia and Clinton Counties

The following named drains have been assessed in 1964:

Br. No. 1 of Cedar Street Br. of Bopps . . . . .	\$ 175.00
Dryer . . . . .	325.75
Frank Irner . . . . .	200.00
Downer . . . . .	5,280.00
Ice Pond . . . . .	6,305.84
Kissane . . . . .	190.00
Melvin . . . . .	200.00
Mill Br. of Mead . . . . .	500.00
	<u>\$13,176.59</u>

The following drain orders have been issued in 1964:

Br. No. 1 of Cedar Street Br. of Bopps . . . . .	\$ 151.82
Maple River . . . . .	1,077.57
Downer . . . . .	5,091.94
Frank Irner . . . . .	216.30
Goodhue . . . . .	249.80
Morris . . . . .	104.00
Halstead . . . . .	18.35
Mill Br. of Mead . . . . .	605.42
Kelley . . . . .	46.00
Ice Pond . . . . .	228.00
Upton . . . . .	12.50
Kissane . . . . .	4.00
Melvin . . . . .	4.00
Dryer . . . . .	4.00
Feighting . . . . .	118.60
Botroff . . . . .	33.00
Kneeland . . . . .	30.00
Clinton & Ionia . . . . .	188.82
Cook . . . . .	165.24
Total . . . . .	<u>\$ 8,349.36</u>

A motion was made by Supervisor Austin and supported by Supervisor Hufnagel, that Gerald Walter, as Zoning Administrator be given authority to attend a Building Official short course at Battle Creek from February 1 through February 5th, 1965. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Supervisor Clark and supported by Supervisor Shepard, that the Building and Grounds Committee be authorized and directed to advertise for and receive bids for the purchase of four new automobiles to be used by the Sheriff's Department and the Zoning Administrator. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Supervisor Carter and supported by Supervisor Hufnagel, that the Zoning Committee and the Drain Committee be given the power to act in the hiring of an engineer to work with the Prosecuting Attorney and the Drain Commissioner on a question of drainage and sewage disposal of a proposed trailer park in Eagle Township. Motion carried.

On motion made and supported, the Board adjourned to February 1, 1965, at 10:00 a.m.

PAUL WAKEFIELD Clerk CHARLES COLETTA Chairman

### 3 cars in minor crash at Fowler

An icy and snowy road was blamed for a rear-end crash involving three cars in Fowler

last Tuesday. The collision occurred on Main Street south of M-21.

Deputy Sheriff Hilary Hafner said a car driven by Joyce Marie Schomisch, 17, of R-2, Fowler,

slid into the rear of one driven by Harley Hoffer Jr., 43, of R-2, Cleland Road, Ashley. Hoffer's car was pushed into the rear of the third car of Arlene Frances Schmitt, 18, of Fowler. Miss Schmitt and Hoffer were

stopped waiting for the traffic signal at Main and M-21 to change.

The safest investment for any young person is time and money spent for a good education.

# 2 FOR-THE-MONEY!

NOW...get TWO Retreads for LESS than the cost of ONE NEW original equipment tire!

## Firestone De Luxe Champion NEW TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

Same tread DESIGN  
Same tread WIDTH  
Same tread DEPTH

AS THE FIRESTONE ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TIRES ON 1961 THRU 1964 CARS

# 2 for \$19.19

For the Money

6.00-13 Tubeless or Tube-type

6.50-13 Blackwalls 2 for \$21.21	7.50-14 Blackwalls 2 for \$22.22	8.00-14 Blackwalls 2 for \$24.24
8.50-14 Blackwalls 2 for \$26.26	9.00-14 Blackwalls 2 for \$28.28	6.70-15 Blackwalls 2 for \$23.23
7.10-15 Blackwalls 2 for \$25.25	7.60-15 Blackwalls 2 for \$27.27	All prices plus tax and 2 trade-in tires of same size off your car.

Whitewalls Add \$2 Per Pair

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.



### Bee's Chevrolet & Oldsmobile, Inc.

"The World's Sweetest Place To Deal"

Firestone AREA 517  
110 W. Higham Street - St. Johns, Michigan 48879 224-2345



### NO MONEY DOWN!

Buy on FIRESTONE UNI-CHARGE

Amount Charged	Monthly Payment
\$ 50.00	\$ 5.00
75.00	7.00
95.00	9.00
150.00	10.00
260.00	13.00

Regular 30-Day Charge or Take Months to Pay on all merchandise and car service.

### NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

Our retreads, identified by Medallion and Shop Mark, carry this DOUBLE GUARANTEE

honored by thousands of Firestone dealers and stores throughout the United States... wherever you travel!

1. Against defects in work. 2. Against all normal road hazards manship and materials encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 MONTHS. Replacements are pro-rated on tread wear and based on current Firestone retail price at time of adjustment.

All Tires Mounted FREE!

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON:

In compliance with the provisions of Section 31 of Chapter 2 of Act No. 40, of the Public Acts of 1965, I have the honor of submit-



## HEATHMAN'S PAINT SERVICE CENTER

DOWNTOWN ST. JOHNS FREE DELIVERY  
Phone 224-3337



# WHY SHOULD YOU SPEND \$3000 AND NOT GET A MAGNIFICENT NEW MERCURY? YOU SHOULDN'T!

... now in the Lincoln Continental tradition

Awarded year's top honor

Mercury

COME TAKE A CLOSER LOOK TODAY—AT YOUR MERCURY DEALER'S!

## STAN COWAN MERCURY, Inc.

506 N. CLINTON AVE.

EVERYBODY'S

# TALKING

ABOUT THE BIG CASH SAVINGS THEY GET AT



THEY ALL SAY "BIG 'E' PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN TOWN!"  
MORE TOTAL SAVINGS . . . COURTEOUS SERVICE—ALWAYS.

### WHY PAY MORE

- Macaroni and Cheese 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **KRAFT DINNER** 17c
- Betty Crocker 42-oz. Pkg. **PANCAKE MIX** 39c
- Family Fare Cut Green or 303 Can **CUT WAX BEANS** 12c
- Swift's 12 oz. **PREM LUNCH MEAT** 39c
- Nescafe or Chase & Sanborn 15c Off 88c  
6-oz. Jar **INSTANT COFFEE**
- Shedd's Reg. or Crunchy 24-oz. Jar **PEANUT BUTTER** 59c
- Hunt's 8-oz. Can **TOMATO SAUCE** 10c
- Spartan Vac Pac 2 lb. Can **COFFEE** \$1.39
- Bremner 2-lb. Pkg. **SANDWICH COOKIES** 39c
- Nestle's 1-lb. Can **EVEREADY COCOA** 49c
- 3c Off—2-roll Pak White, Colors 2-roll Pak **KLEENEX TOWELS** 35c
- New! Roman Gal. **FABRIC SOFTENER** 69c
- New! Non Witting Gal. **ROMAN STARCH** 44c
- Eberhard's Pink Liquid 32-oz. Size **DETERGENT** 44c
- Purina 25 lb. Bag **DOG CHOW** \$2.59
- 3c Off Label 1-lb. Can **PARD DOG FOOD** 12c
- Milkbone—Medium or Large 26-oz. Pkg. **DOG BISCUITS** 38c
- Reg. or Liver Flavored 1-lb. Can **VET'S DOG FOOD** 12c
- Booth Frozen Ocean 1-lb. Pkg. **PERCH FILLETS** 45c
- Colonial Crinkle Frozen 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **FRENCH FRIES** 29c
- Murch's Frozen Cherry or 6-oz. Can **GRAPE DRINK** 10c
- Frozen Orange Drink or 6-oz. Can **LEMONADE** 10c
- Southern Roll 8-oz. Roll **MARGARINE** 10c

MIX OR MATCH! EBERHARD TENDERKRUST

## BREAD

5 1/4-lb. Loaves **95¢**

- Polly Anna Whole Wheat **DONUTS** 5 Doz. **95¢** **BREAD** 1-lb. Loaf 5 for **95¢**
- Polly Anna Sliced **FRESH WHITE BREAD** 5 1-lb. Loaves **79¢**
- POLLY ANNA CHERRY PIE** Only **39¢**

10c Off Label—Tropicana Fresh Florida

## ORANGE JUICE

Half Gal. Jug **69¢**

Country Fresh Half 'N Half Qt. **39¢**

- All Flavors—Eberhard's—Pt. Ctn. **ICE CREAM** or **SHERBET** 19c
- Eberhard's Aristocrat—Half Gal. **BLACK CHERRY ICE CREAM** 69c

YOUR CHOICE!

Payday, Milk Shake, Top Star Butter Nut or Smooth Sailing

## Candy Bars

6 Bar Pak Only **19¢**

Kraft Vanilla **CARAMEL BARS** 6 Pak **19¢**

Reg. 39c

## Welch's Grape Jelly

20-oz. Jar **33¢**

Smucker's Straw-Pine, or 10-oz. Jar **33¢**

## 20 OFF

- SALE ON ALL SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF
- Swift's Premium Proten **Chuck Pot Roast** lb. **47¢**
  - Swift's Premium Proten **Sirloin Steak** lb. **87¢**
  - Swift's Premium Proten **T-Bone Steak** lb. **\$1.03**
  - Swift's Premium Proten **LEAN SHORT RIBS** lb. **32¢**
  - Protin Center Cut **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **52¢**
  - Protin Arm Cut **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **59¢**
  - Protin Boneless **IMPERIAL ROAST** lb. **71¢**
  - Protin Standing **RIB ROAST** lb. **71¢**
  - Swift's Premium Proten **ROUND STEAK** lb. **79¢**
  - Protin Tender **CUBE STEAK** lb. **\$1.03**
  - Protin Boneless **RUMP ROAST** lb. **79¢**
  - Protin Boneless **BEEF STEW MEAT** lb. **63¢**
  - Protin Manhattan **OVEN ROAST** lb. **89¢**

Swift's Premium **Skinless Franks** lb. **49¢**

Hygrade Center Cut Smoked **PORK CHOPS** lb. **79¢**

Boneless Boston Style **PORK ROAST** lb. **39¢**

Swift's Premium **CANNED HAM** 5 lb. Can **\$3.89**

LEAN, FRESH GROUND

## HAMBURG

3 lb. pkg. **96¢**

Lesser Amounts lb. 39c

- Ground—Veal, Beef, Pork **Meat Loaf** lb. **59¢**
- Hygrade Smoked **Cottage Butts** lb. **69¢**
- Thomasma's **Ring Bologna** lb. **48¢**
- Swift's Premium Large **Sliced Bologna** lb. **49¢**
- Herrud's **All-Beef Franks** lb. **59¢**
- Swift's Premium **Tom Turkeys** lb. **39¢**
- Swift's Premium **Stuffed Turkeys** lb. **57¢**
- Swift's Premium **Sliced Bacon** lb. **59¢**

Breaded Veal, Breaded Chuck Wagon, Pepper **BROOKDALE FROZEN STEAKS** lb. **79¢**

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS—BIG "E" FROZEN

## Orange Juice

6-oz. Can **15¢**

DEL MONTE

## Cream Corn

303 Can **14¢**

5c OFF LABEL

## AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Reg. Size Box **22¢**

BETTY CROCKER WHITE, DEVIL'S FOOD NEW CHERRY FUDGE

## Cake Mixes

18 1/2-oz. pkg. **24¢**

Eberhard's Pieces and Stems

## Mushrooms

4-oz. Can **19¢**

Vine Ripe **TOMATOES** lb. **29¢**

**GREEN ONIONS** 3 Bunches **29¢**

**RED RADISHES** 3 Bunches **29¢**

STARKIST

## Chunk Tuna

6 1/2-oz. Can **25¢**

**CANNED FRUIT SALE**

Family Fare Purple Plums—2 1/2

Eberhard Fruit Cocktail—303

Eberhard Bartlett Pears—2 1/2

Family Fare Apricots—2 1/2

## 22¢

Ea. Can

Assorted Varieties, 2-1/4" Pots

## House Plant Sale

19¢ each 3 for **49¢**

Red or White Fla. **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 lb. bag **47¢**

# Next Sunday In Clinton County Churches

All Churches in Clinton County are invited to send their weekly announcements to The Republican-News. They must reach us by noon Monday to insure publication in the current week's issue.

### St. Johns Area

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Gerald Churchill, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Pastoral Board will meet in the pastor's study  
9:45 a.m.—Church School. Nursery through senior high  
11 a.m.—Worship Service. Scout Sunday. Sermon—"God and Country"  
5:30 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship  
7:30 p.m.—Doublets will meet with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson. Program by the Lewis'  
Thursday, Feb. 4, 5:30-7 p.m.—Spaghetti supper, sponsored by the Linda Scott Division. Adults \$1.50. Children under 12, 65 cents  
Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m.—Church council will meet in the narthex. Church officers and chairman of boards, committees and organizations (or their designated representatives) are members of the council  
Wednesday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees will meet in the narthex

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. Howard A. Smith, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. Wayne Reece, field worker for Michigan Conference Board of Education, will be guest speaker  
11 a.m.—Church School  
Wednesday, Feb. 3  
7 p.m.—Stewardship and Finance Commission will meet  
7:30 p.m.—Senior High Youth Fellowship meets  
Thursday, Feb. 4  
All four choirs rehearse at the usual time  
7 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet  
Monday, Feb. 8  
7:30 p.m.—Christian Social Concerns Commission meets in the parlor  
Tuesday, Feb. 9  
9 a.m.—Woman's Society will meet at the church. Mrs. C. W. Lambert will present the program. Hostess, Mary-Margaret Circle  
Wednesday, Feb. 10  
7 p.m.—Board of Trustees meet

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor  
512 S. Whittemore St. (South US-27)  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. Williams Roadway Supt.  
11:00 a.m.—The Morning Worship Service  
7:30 p.m.—The Evening Worship Service  
Nursery for babies; playroom for toddlers during Sunday School, morning and evening worship services  
8:15 p.m.—Junior Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips, Directors  
8:15 p.m.—Senior Youth Fellowship  
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Prayer Hour (Wednesdays)  
The First Monday—Monthly Deacons Meeting  
The First Tuesday—Ladies' Missionary Society  
"Standing uncompromisingly for the Faith once delivered"

**ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Most Rev. Joseph Green, J.C.D., D.D. Pastor  
Father Edwin Schoettle, and Father John E. Young, Assistant Pastors  
Rectory, 409 Linden St.  
Phone 224-3313  
Mass Schedule—Weekdays: (School Days) 7:30, 8 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. Holy Communion 7:15 a.m.  
Weekdays: (No School) 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m.  
Sundays: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High Mass Oct. through May) and 12 noon Holy Days: 8 and 8 a.m., 9:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays: 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., during the 8 and 11:20 Masses  
First Fridays—Sacrament of Penance: Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p.m., 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and during all Masses  
Holy Communion: 6 a.m. and before 7 and 8 a.m. Masses; 7:30 p.m. Devotions: Masses: 7, 8 and 11:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and 11:20 Mass when no school. Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament from 8:30 p.m. Thursday preceding the First Friday until 7:30 p.m. Friday night  
Devotions: Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Rosary and Night Prayers at 7:30 p.m.  
First Friday Holy Hour in Honor of the Sacred Heart on preceding Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Instruction Classes: Adult Instruction and Inquiry Class. Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m.  
High School Students—Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
Public Grade School Children—Saturday at 10 a.m.  
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Corner of East Walker and Mead Sts.  
Rev. Hugh E. Bannings, Pastor  
Rectory 224-2850 Office 224-2835  
1st Sunday of Month—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon  
Other Sundays—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
363 Church Street  
Bruce L. Strigley, Minister  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer service and Bible study  
8:00 p.m.—(2nd and 4th Thursdays) Free Methodist Youth meeting  
**ST. JOHN'S PARISH**  
Rev. Rudy Wittenebach, Pastor  
Greenbush Methodist Church  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:30 a.m.—Church School  
Price Methodist Church  
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
8:00 p.m.—MYF

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
US-27 at Sturgis Street  
Rev. Elmer B. Schiefer  
9 a.m.—Worship Service  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.—Confirmation Class

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Whittemore and Railroad on US-27  
Rev. Duane Brewbaker, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
7:00 p.m.—Adult Prayer group  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting; choir practice 8:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
406 E. State Street  
Rev. Roy Green, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. All classes teaching book of Second Corinthians  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Adults studying Book of Jere  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic service  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and study hour. Second Thursday of each month ladies missionary meeting

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
515 North Lansing Street  
Rev. Eldon Raymond, Minister  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:15 p.m.—Young People's Service  
7:00 p.m.—Adult Prayer group  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Prayer meeting

**THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
S. US-27 & E. Baldwin  
Joseph F. Eger, Jr., Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service  
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening  
7 p.m.—Wednesday, second and fourth, WMC  
7:30 p.m.—Thursday evening service

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

686 North Lansing Street  
Elder, William R. Brown, Pastor  
Services held on Saturday  
9:15 a.m.—Church Service

### EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

Rev. Norman Croser, Pastor  
Bingham  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service, with the pastor speaking on the subject, "What Prayer Can Do for Us"  
10:30 a.m.—Church School classes for all ages. Robert Gill, superintendent

9:30 a.m.—Church School for all ages. Ralph Halleed, superintendent  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, with the pastor speaking on the subject, "What Prayer Can Do for Us"

### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall  
1953 N. Lansing Street  
Sunday, 3:00 p.m.—Public Talk  
4:15 p.m.—Watchtower Study  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Area Bible study  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School

### DeWitt Area

**DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(Inter-denominational)  
Rev. Daniel Keim, Pastor  
9:45—Sunday School "Teaching God, Christ, and the Church." Mrs. Ardis Sibbey, Supt.  
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship

**DEWITT METHODIST CHURCH**  
North Bridge Street  
Ernest Combelleck, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Nursery care for pre-school children  
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service

**EMMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner Clark and Schavey Roads  
Rev. John P. Keith, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, adults and children  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
Newcomers and old friends are always welcome

**ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Corner US-27 and Webb Road  
Rev. Hugh E. Bannings, Vicar  
Rectory 224-2906 Office 224-2885  
1st Sunday of month—9:00 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. (No Church School)  
Other Sundays—9:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. 9:30 a.m. Church School

**EAST DEWITT BIBLE CHURCH**  
(Non Denominational)  
Round Lake Road 1/2 mile East of US-27  
Walter W. Sluys, Pastor  
Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Bible School. Maurice Roodman, Supt. Classes for all ages  
11:00 a.m.—Junior Church, Mrs. Vera Sluys, Dr.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
5:45—Youth Fellowship—Senior 14 and up; Jet Cadets 10-13  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service  
Wednesday—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.—"An Open Door to an Open Book"

### Valley Farms Area

**VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
211 E. State Street  
Rev. LaVern Bretz, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Junior Church for children through 6th grade  
11:15 a.m.—Church School. There is a class for everyone from the youngest to the oldest. The Bible is our textbook  
5:30 p.m.—BYF for both Juniors and Seniors  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
8:00 p.m.—Morning choir practices  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m.—Morning choir practice  
Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Jr. Choir practice  
1st Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Woman's Mission Society  
2nd Saturday 8:00 p.m.—Ann Judson Guild for Jr. Hi. girls  
3rd Tuesday 6:30 p.m.—Men's Fellowship

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fowler, Michigan  
Rev. Herbert Schmidt, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**RILEY TOWNSHIP**  
**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21  
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road 2 miles west on Church road  
Elmer B. Schiefer, Pastor  
Phone 224-3178  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship  
Communion is celebrated on the third Sunday of each month

**GUNNISONVILLE AREA**  
**GUNNISONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Clark and Wood Roads  
Rev. John P. Keith Pastor  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A friendly church where all are welcome

**Maple Rapids Area**  
**MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Calvin W. Carey, Pastor  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**Fowler Area**  
**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fowler, Michigan  
Rev. Herbert Schmidt, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**Riley Township**  
**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21  
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road 2 miles west on Church road  
Elmer B. Schiefer, Pastor  
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**Gunnisonville Area**  
**GUNNISONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Clark and Wood Roads  
Rev. John P. Keith Pastor  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A friendly church where all are welcome

**Maple Rapids Area**  
**MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Calvin W. Carey, Pastor  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**Fowler Area**  
**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fowler, Michigan  
Rev. Herbert Schmidt, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**Riley Township**  
**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21  
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**Gunnisonville Area**  
**GUNNISONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Clark and Wood Roads  
Rev. John P. Keith Pastor  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A friendly church where all are welcome

**Maple Rapids Area**  
**MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Calvin W. Carey, Pastor  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**Fowler Area**  
**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fowler, Michigan  
Rev. Herbert Schmidt, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**Riley Township**  
**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21  
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road 2 miles west on Church road  
Elmer B. Schiefer, Pastor  
Phone 224-3178  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship  
Communion is celebrated on the third Sunday of each month

**Gunnisonville Area**  
**GUNNISONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Clark and Wood Roads  
Rev. John P. Keith Pastor  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A friendly church where all are welcome

**Maple Rapids Area**  
**MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Calvin W. Carey, Pastor  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**Fowler Area**  
**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fowler, Michigan  
Rev. Herbert Schmidt, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**Riley Township**  
**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21  
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road 2 miles west on Church road  
Elmer B. Schiefer, Pastor  
Phone 224-3178  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship  
Communion is celebrated on the third Sunday of each month

### Fulton Area

**CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Made Rapids, Michigan  
Rev. Donald Voss, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
7:00 p.m.—U.C.Y.M. meets on alternate Sundays  
8:00 p.m.—Thursday Chapel choir practice  
10:00 a.m.—Saturday, Cherub choir practice  
8:30 p.m.—Service meeting

**LOWE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Calvin W. Carey, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—MYF  
WCS meets second Wednesday of each month at the church

**FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**  
1/2 mile east of Perrinton on M-57,  
1/2 mile south  
Rev. Fred Wing, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service  
7:30 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

**EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES**  
County Line — Fulton  
Rev. Ralph Couine  
County Line  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Thursday, Youth Fellowship  
7:30 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting

**ST. MARTIN DEPORRE MISSION**  
Middleton, Mich.  
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor  
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.  
No weekday mass

**SALEM EUB CHURCH**  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Thursday, 7:30 a.m.—Prayer Service; boys' and girls' fellowship and Youth Fellowship

**MATHERTON AREA**  
**UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**  
Matherton Michigan  
Rev. Hugh E. Bannings, Vicar  
Rev. N. J. Wibert, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Midweek prayer meeting  
We welcome you to the fellowship of our services. Our desire is that you may find the warmth of welcome and the assistance in your worship of Christ.  
First and third Sundays Matherton Church, second and fourth at Fenwick Church

**MATHERTON COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
2:00 p.m.—Sunday School  
3:00 p.m.—Worship service

**Eureka Area**  
**CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Eureka, Michigan  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Pgm. Fellowship Band—Evenings  
Cherub and Sunday School Choir practice Thursday from 7 to 7:45.  
Choir practice Thursday from 7:45 to 8:30

**Bath Area**  
**BATH METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Reginald B. Becker, Minister  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service  
11:00 a.m.—Church School  
7:00 p.m.—Jr. MYF at the church  
8:00 p.m.—MYF at the church

**BATH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. James L. Burleigh, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Midweek service on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**ROSE LAKE CHURCH**  
Reorganized L.D.S.  
Elder Jack Hodges, Pastor  
Corner of Upton and Stoll Roads  
11:00 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, evening service

**ELSIE AREA**  
**ELSIE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Walter Easton, Minister  
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Mrs. Stanley Kajdas  
**DUPLAIN METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Walter Easton, Minister  
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Kenneth Kiger  
11 a.m.—Worship service  
**DUPLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
at the Colony  
Rev. Ralph Woodard, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Bible School  
Jack Schwarz, Jr., S.S. Supt.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**ELSIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Carl R. Finley, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Paul Brown, Supt.  
6:30 p.m.—Jr. and Sr. BYF  
7:15 p.m.—Evening Service  
4:00 p.m.—Thursday, Jr. Choir practice; 7:00 p.m.—Sr. choir practice; 8 p.m.—Prayer Service

**Maple Rapids Area**  
**MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Calvin W. Carey, Pastor  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**Fowler Area**  
**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fowler, Michigan  
Rev. Herbert Schmidt, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**Riley Township**  
**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21  
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road 2 miles west on Church road  
Elmer B. Schiefer, Pastor  
Phone 224-3178  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship  
Communion is celebrated on the third Sunday of each month

**Gunnisonville Area**  
**GUNNISONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Clark and Wood Roads  
Rev. John P. Keith Pastor  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A friendly church where all are welcome

**Maple Rapids Area**  
**MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Calvin W. Carey, Pastor  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**Fowler Area**  
**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fowler, Michigan  
Rev. Herbert Schmidt, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**Riley Township**  
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1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21  
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Phone 224-3178  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
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Communion is celebrated on the third Sunday of each month

**Gunnisonville Area**  
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Clark and Wood Roads  
Rev. John P. Keith Pastor  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A friendly church where all are welcome

**Maple Rapids Area**  
**MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Calvin W. Carey, Pastor  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**Fowler Area**  
**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fowler, Michigan  
Rev. Herbert Schmidt, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**Riley Township**  
**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21  
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road 2 miles west on Church road  
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9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship  
Communion is celebrated on the third Sunday of each month

**Gunnisonville Area**  
**GUNNISONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Clark and Wood Roads  
Rev. John P. Keith Pastor  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A friendly church where all are welcome

**Maple Rapids Area**  
**MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Calvin W. Carey, Pastor  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**Fowler Area**  
**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fowler, Michigan  
Rev. Herbert Schmidt, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**Riley Township**  
**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21  
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road 2 miles west on Church road  
Elmer B. Schiefer, Pastor  
Phone 224-3178  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship  
Communion is celebrated on the third Sunday of each month

### Eagle Area

**EAGLE METHODIST CHURCH**  
C. Dow Chamberlain, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11:10 a.m.—Church School  
6:45 p.m.—Wednesday MYF, 8 p.m.  
Prayer meeting  
**EAGLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
Rev. and Mrs. Royal Burnett, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting

### Ovid Area

**OVID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
South Main Street  
Rev. Wallace E. Lewien, Pastor  
Myron Woodruff, Church School Supt.  
Ida Beardslee, organist  
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11:00 a.m.—Church School  
7:00 a.m.—Wednesday, Senior Choir  
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer service

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Ovid, Michigan  
Corner M-21 and Elsie Road  
George Rogers, Pastor  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Morning worship hour  
6 p.m.—Youth training hour  
7 p.m.—Evening gospel hour  
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Youth choir practice  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible study and prayer service

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Ovid, Michigan  
Rev. L. Sanders, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study;  
8:45 p.m.—Choir practice

**OVID UNITED CHURCH**  
Garth D. Smith, Minister  
Leta Parker, church school superintendent  
Sunday 10:00 a.m.—Church school classes  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m.—Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship  
7:00 p.m.—Sr. Hi Youth Fellowship  
Wednesday 4:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal  
7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir rehearsal  
Thursday 3:45 p.m.—Children's choir rehearsal  
2nd Tuesday each month—Official board meeting  
2nd Wednesday each month—Women's Fellowship meeting

**SHEPARDVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Garth D. Smith, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship  
10:30 a.m.—Church school with a class for everyone  
3:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Junior choir practice; 7:00 p.m.—Chancel choir practice; 8:00 p.m.—Midweek services

**Victor Township**  
**VICTOR BIBLE CHURCH**  
Rev. Robert Frange, Pastor  
Price and Shepardville roads  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Young People  
7:30 p.m.—Church school with a class for everyone  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting  
Ladies Missionary circle meets 4th Thursday  
Couples Club meets 4th Saturday in month

**Wacousta Area**  
**WACOUSTA METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Thomas Peters, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship (1st and 3rd Sundays of month)  
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Children's choir practice  
7:30 p.m.—Thursday, Senior Adult choir practice  
4th Monday each month, 8 p.m. Official Worship service  
Methodist Men's club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at Wacousta Community Methodist church

Plumbing afterthoughts are costly. The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau advises that you can save yourself a good deal of money by planning the plumbing of your new home to facilitate eventual installation of additional fixtures and appliances.

**ST. JOHNS**  
**F. C. Mason Co.**  
200 E. Railroad

**Phillips Implement Company**  
313 N. Lansing St. Ph. 224-2777

**Harris Oil Co.**  
ZEPHYR GASOLINE  
309 E. State Ph. 224-4726

**Jim's Insurance Service**  
222 N. Clinton Phone 224-2479

**Herbruck's Cheese Counter**  
North US-27 Ph. 224-3517

**Paul Automotive Inc.**  
320 N. Clinton Ph. 224-3261

**Rivard Nursing Home, Inc.**  
Beatrice M. Rivard, L.P.N., Admn.  
Gladys I. Hetzel, L.P.N., Nurs. Supt.  
Ph. 224-2965 311-313 E. Higham

**St. Johns Egg Station**  
312 N. Clinton Phone 224-3477  
Jake Wabeke

**Rademacher Construction Co.**  
General Building Contractors  
110 N. Kibbee Phone 224-7118

**Clinton National Bank & Trust Co.**  
200 N. Clinton Ph. 224-2351

**St. Johns Furniture Company**  
We Specialize in Good Furniture  
118 N. Clinton Phone 224-2063

**DeWitt Pharmacy**  
113 S. Bridge St. Phone 669-6445

**DeWitt Lumber**  
Phone 669-2765

**Forest Hill Store**  
Forest Hill and Jason Roads  
Phone 224-4694

**FOWLER**

**Matthews Elevator**  
Grain — Feed — Beans  
Phone 582-2551

**DeWITT**

**DeWitt Pharmacy**  
11

# Consumers to invest \$5 million in Lansing division during 1965

More than \$5 million will be invested in its Lansing division by Consumers Power Co. during 1965 on projects to expand and improve the company's electric and natural gas services, Lansing Division Manager William R. Carlyon announced last Thursday.

Carlyon said just under \$2 million will be spent on electric department expansion, and just over

\$3 million on gas department projects.

HIGHLIGHTS of the gas construction program include the extension of 42 miles of gas distribution system mains to reach an estimated 3,000 new gas customers which the company expects to add to its lines in the Lansing division during the year.

In addition, improvements or

replacements involving 10 miles of older mains will be completed, strengthening service to 1,000 existing gas customers.

A NEW 12-inch gas transmission line connecting to the existing pipeline which extends from the Overisel gas storage fields, near Kalamazoo, to Laingsburg, will be installed. This will extend 14 miles from Charlotte to connect to the existing pipeline.

It will result in another source of gas supply for the division and help to meet the growing demands for gas in the entire area.

At Howell, the company will build a modern area headquarters and service center on a site which it already owns. It will provide a central, efficient office and operating headquarters for Consumers employees who at present are housed in a number of older, leased facilities in the

community. Carlyon said the Howell area facility will be ready for use in the fall of the year.

IN THE electric department, projects include a major expansion of the company's Island Road high-voltage substation at Charlotte with the addition of 138,000-volt transformer facilities, greatly increasing the bulk power supplies available to smaller substations serving the Lansing division area.

Numerous smaller projects involving electric transmissions, subtransmission and distribution lines throughout the area are also slated for completion during the year, Carlyon added, partly to meet the needs of an anticipated 1,000 new electric customers and partly to strengthen service to existing customers.

THE DIVISION projects are part of Consumers Power Co.'s

1965 general construction program, in which the company will invest \$92 million during the year throughout its 66-county service areas in Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

## Fitzpatrick surgery aided by donors

The forthcoming open heart surgery of Roger Fitzpatrick of St. Johns added impetus to blood donations by Ferris State College students last week. Some 784 pints of blood were donated in two days of a bloodmobile visit. Hearing that the operation for Fitzpatrick, a Ferris alumnus, will require 67 pints of blood, many of the Ferris students asked that their donations be applied to Fitzpatrick's case.

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# PLAY VACATION BINGO!



## WIN \$100<sup>00</sup> CASH

PICK UP YOUR FREE VACATION BINGO CARD & DISC TODAY AT KROGER! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!



## Tenderay Steak Sale!

Now's the time to pamper your yen for Beef with big sale savings on Kroger Tenderay Brand Steak — the one fine beef that is TENDERED NATURALLY WHILE STILL FRESH. Kroger sells more than 11,500 truckloads

of beef every year and these big-volume savings are passed on to you through Tenderay Beef Sale Specials like the ones you see in this ad.



Tenderay Swiss and **Round Steaks** lb.

**77¢**

Tenderay **Sirloin Steak** lb.

**87¢**

Tenderay **T-Bone Steak** lb.

**97¢**

Naturally tender... the kind of tenderness you just can't "sprinkle on"!

Tenderay Boston Rolled **BONELESS POT ROAST** lb. **69¢**  
Plus 50 Extra TV Stamps with coupon at right

Fres-Shore Frozen **FISH STICKS** 20-oz. **69¢** Eckrich **Smok-Y-Links** 10-oz. **59¢**

Herrud's **FRANKS** 1-lb. pkg. **59¢** Boneless **STEW BEEF** b **79¢**

Kay Bee **Frozen** 20-oz. pkg. of 10 **Cube Steaks** **99¢**

Southern Star **Canned Ham** **5<sup>39</sup>** -lb. size

Plus 100 Extra TV Stamps with coupon at right

### Freezer Sale!

Tenderay <b>BEEF SIDES</b>	lb. <b>49¢</b>
Tenderay <b>Beef Forequarters</b>	lb. <b>39¢</b>
Tenderay <b>Beef Hindquarters</b>	lb. <b>53¢</b>
Whole <b>PORK LOINS</b>	lb. <b>53¢</b>

CUT AND WRAPPED FREE

Center Cut Rib **Pork Chops** lb. **69¢**

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Fresh Ground <b>HAMBURGER</b> 3-lbs. <b>\$1.47</b>      | Kwick Krisp <b>SLICED BACON</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>            |
| Tenderay <b>BONELESS PUMP ROAST</b> lb. <b>89¢</b>      | Oscar Mayer <b>SLICED BACON</b> lb. <b>69¢</b>            |
| Tenderay 4th & 5th Ribs <b>RIB ROAST</b> lb. <b>69¢</b> | Sliced <b>BEEF LIVER</b> lb. <b>39¢</b>                   |
| Fresh Lean <b>GROUND BEEF</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>            | Fresh <b>BEEF TONGUES</b> lb. <b>39¢</b>                  |
| Fresh Beef <b>GROUND ROUND</b> lb. <b>79¢</b>           | Country Club <b>FRANKS</b> 2 1-lb. pkgs. <b>89¢</b>       |
| Kwick Krisp <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 2-lbs. <b>\$1.15</b>    | Peschke's Polish or <b>Roasted Sausage</b> lb. <b>59¢</b> |

Florida Vine Ripe **Tomatoes** lb. **19¢**

Jumbo Iceberg **LETTUCE** 24 size heads **229¢**

FRESH DATED

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| US No. 1 Size A Michigan <b>Potatoes</b> 15-lb. bag <b>89¢</b> | US No. 1 Size A Golden Crown IDAHO <b>POTATOES</b> 5-lb. bag <b>69¢</b> | Sunkist 88 Size <b>NAVEL ORANGES</b> doz. <b>69¢</b> |
|--|---|--|

### 44 make third junior high honor roll in St. Johns

Forty-four St. Johns Junior High School students earned a spot on the academic honor roll for the third six-week marking period, according to a report from the school office. Another 41 are on the citizenship honor roll.

The academic honor roll includes these students:

SEVENTH GRADE— Jane Al-laby, Gregory Blanchard, Denise Biled, Cathy Cronkhite, Melody

Davidson, Kathy Davis, Delores Evtits, Edna Feighner, Thomas Fowler, David Hyler, Martha Jean Locher, Richard Molden-hauer.

Kathy Nichols, Douglas Nick-elson, Linda Olson, Jonathan Pierson, Vincent Pouch, Craig Puetz, Susan Sibley, Nancy Sil-vers, Tama Simunek, Kendra Stephenson and Kris Williams.

EIGHTH GRADE — Glenna

Acker, Monica Davidhizer, Linda DeVore, Susan Downing, Jan Fowler, Tony Heathman, Richard Henderson, Linda Isbell, Debra Klee, Roger Lerg, LeAnn Martin, Susan Merignac.

Carol Morris, Patti O'Leary, James Parr, Woody Patterson, Charles Romig, Barbara Slagell, Lexa Swatman, Margaret Woods and Connie Zank.

These students are on the cit-izenship honor roll:

SEVENTH GRADE— Diana Barnes, Gregory Blanchard, Cathy Cronkhite, Kathy Davis, Edna Feighner, Deborah Huss, David Hyler, Martha Jean Loch-er, Kathy Nichols, Linda Olson, Craig Puetz, Susan Sibley, Tama Simunek and Vicki VanAmburg.

EIGHTH GRADE — Glenna Acker, David Boron, Linda De-vore, Cheryl Diehl, SusanDown-ing, Trudy Estes, Jan Fowler, Vicki Gardner, Toni Heathman, Gordon Hyler, Linda Isbell, Rog-

er Lerg, LeAnn Martin, Suzanne McAlvey, Susan Merignac, Carol Morris, Gloria Mudget, Woody Patterson, Sherry Purvis, Bar-bara Slagell, Julie Staines, Lexa Swatman, Steve Upham, Rose Vil-larreal, Charles Wagon shutz, Dorothy Williams and David Zischke.

Registrations of private and for-hire trucks totaled 12,726,-277 in 1963, according to Ameri-can Trucking Associations, which points out that this figure does not include 690,097 government-owned trucks.

### South Greenbush

By Mrs Stanley Whitlock

### Coming activities planned by WSCS

SOUTH GREENBUSH— Mrs Eugene Havens was hostess to the WSCS. Plans were made for the Soil Conservation dinner to be serv-ed, Feb. 6, at Smith Hall, the joint meeting of youth from three local churches, and the "Day

Apart," which Greenbush will host. Mrs Elmer Swagart gave the devotions.

Pastor Rudy Wittenbach will be back at Greenbush Sunday, Jan. 7. Mr and Mrs Larry Rydman and family of Coleman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ward Wakefield. The occasion was in honor of Miss Connie Wakefield's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Whitlock and Mr and Mrs Earl Darnell visited Mr and Mrs Lyla Ham-mond of Dimondale.

Mr and Mrs Stuart Smith and family were hosts to a toboggan and skiing party. Sixty-four friends and neighbors joined the activities.

Nonfarm payroll employment rose 225,000 in December 1964, to 59.1 million, according to La-bor Department data. Gains in December, on a seasonally-ad-justed basis, occurred in all eight major industry divisions with manufacturing, construction, and government accounting for about four-fifths of the total gain.

**MORE \$100 WINNERS**



**3rd Weekly Dream-Trip Winners**  
**Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD WALSH**  
 of Kalamazoo

They're going to Hong Kong! You can win a Dream-Trip to any one of 24 World Famous cities. A Lucky Trip Winner every week! Play Vacation Bingo today! Win Food Products! Win Top Value Stamps!

BLUE RIBBON VALUES AT OUR DEL MONTE DOLLAR DAYS

Del Monte

**Fruit Cocktail**  
 5 1-lb. 1-oz. 303 cans **\$1.00**

Because we sell so big — as we did for Del Monte Dollar Days — we sell for less — and we take only around 1¢ net profit on our total-sales dollar. That's why we can pass big savings on to you through Kroger Low, Low Prices — as, for example, Kroger's money-saving Dollar Days Specials.

- Del Monte — 15-oz. can **SPINACH** 6 for \$1
- Del Monte — 1-lb. 1-oz. can **Cream Style Corn** 6 for \$1
- Del Monte — 1-lb. 1-oz. can **Whole Kernel Corn** 6 for \$1
- Del Monte — 1-lb. 1-oz. can **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 5 for \$1
- Del Monte — 1-lb. can **STEWED TOMATOES** 5 for \$1
- Del Monte — 1-lb. can **PEACH HALVES** 5 for \$1
- Del Monte — 1-lb. 13-oz. can **SLICED PEACHES** 4 for \$1
- Del Monte — 20-oz. bottle **CATSUP** 4 for \$1
- Del Monte — 12-oz. bottle **CHILI SAUCE** 4 for \$1

## 975 EXTRA with coupons below

TOP VALUE STAMPS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of 3-lbs. or more <b>FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of <b>HYGRADE'S CORNED BEEF BRISKET</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a Boston Rolled <b>BONELESS POT ROAST</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a 2-lb. pkg. of <b>KWICK KRISP BACON</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 1-lb. or more Tenderay <b>BONELESS BEEF STEW</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965	100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a 5-lb. <b>SOUTHERN STAR CANNED HAM</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a 20-oz. pkg. of <b>FRES-SHORE FISH STICKS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of 2 cans of <b>KROGER CANNED NUTS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a pkg. of 48 <b>KROGER TEA BAGS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965	100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of 1 bottle of <b>KROGER LIQUID SWEETNER</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with a \$1 or more purchase of <b>KROGER 10-OZ. JELLIES</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a 14 qt. size pkg <b>Kroger Instant Dry Milk</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with a \$2 or more purchase of <b>HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AIDS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of four 6-oz. pkgs. of <b>KROGER GELATINS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a 3-lb. bag of <b>TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a <b>Cinnamon Chunky Coffee Cake</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a bunch of <b>PASCAL CELERY</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965	

Kroger Baked **Buttermilk Bread**

2 39¢ 1/4 lb. loaves

Kroger Evaporated Milk 8 14-oz. cans \$1

Delicious SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. can 39¢

Pet Ritz Frozen CREAM PIES 3 8in. pies 89¢

Kroger Italian or Potato Bread 2 1-lb. loaves 49¢

Kroger PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. jar 49¢

Del Monte Halved or **Sliced Peaches**

4 1-lb. 13-oz. 2 1/2 cans **\$1.00**

Reg. or Drip Vac-Pac **Kroger Coffee**

3 1-lb. can **\$1.99**

with coupon at right & \$5 or more purchase

**VAC-PAC KROGER COFFEE** 3-lb. can \$1.99 with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco) Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965.

A Hearty, Full-Flavored Blend of choice Central and South American Coffees.

TOP VALUE STAMPS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a 3-lb. bag of **TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS** Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a bunch of **PASCAL CELERY** Redeem at Kroger thru Sat. Feb. 6, 1965





CHESTER RABY

## Arrowhead collection tells story of past

BY FAYE HANSON

DeWITT— One of the most interesting collections in the DeWitt area is that owned by Chester Raby of 3181 West Cutler Road. Raby has over 2,000 arrowheads, most of which were found in the DeWitt area.

Raby was born in Haslett, but has lived on the farm where he now resides since 1908. He picked up his first arrowhead about 50 years ago and has been collecting them ever since. He also has an extensive collection of Indian axes, sking stones, and knives.

Raby has purchased a few arrowheads outside of Michigan to add to his collection but the bulk of it was picked up on his farm and along the banks of Looking Glass River.

Before the white man came to this area the Chippewa Indians had a village called Wabwahnapcepu, east of the present site of DeWitt. They ranged throughout the area. Hunting was their principle occupation, although they cultivated small open tracts and raised corn and potatoes in small quantities. They also made quantities of maple sugar. The Red Cedar Indians also used Clinton County as a hunting ground, so the area is rich in relics.

Raby has also collected antique farm machinery for the past 25 years. He has 40 gasoline engines in running order and a 1927 Rumley oil pull tractor as well as many antique hand tools. His nephew, Henry Raby, shares

his interest in early machinery and helps him in this hobby.

With Raby and his wife, Aria, lives his 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Tillie Raby and his daughter, Ruth.

RABY CULTIVATES the farm on which he has lived for the past 57 years. He is a member of the DeWitt Grange and served on the DeWitt Board of Education for 22 years.

### McGonigal Corners

By Mrs. John McGonigal

#### Potluck, workshop attended by women

McGONIGAL CORNERS— The Ladies Mission Circle, Maryanna, gathered in the Baptist Church basement Thursday, Jan. 28 for a potluck at noon. The devotions and meeting began at 1 p.m. with workshop following.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Rhynard attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Ethel Rhynard of North Star, Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Dianne Herrguth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herrguth of Clise Road has been in Ingham Medical Hospital in Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Hollis Tischer and Timothy, left for Drummond Island Monday, Jan. 25. They had been visiting Mrs. Tischer's parents, Mr and Mrs John McGonigal and brother, Chester McGonigal and family, and other relatives and friends at Bath and the near vicinity.

## Park Lake

By MRS. SADIE BASS, Correspondent

### Is Noble Grand Miss Hagerman's engagement told

PARK LAKE— Mrs Lee (Dolares) Rummell was elected noble grand of Sunbeam Lodge No. 165 of Bath.

Mrs Rummell resides at 111 Franklin in DeWitt with her husband, Lee, three daughters, Deborah, 17, Sandra, 15, and Belinda, 5, and one son, Roger, 11.

SHE JOINED the Starlight Rebekah Lodge of Brooklyn in 1959 and transferred to Sunbeam Rebekah Lodge of Bath in 1961. She has held the appointment of chaplain and elected offices of recording secretary, vice grand and now noble grand. She has also served on several committees.

### Past Noble Grands hold social evening

PARK LAKE— The Past Noble Grands met with Mrs. Don Richey and Mrs. Ray Bennett Thursday, Jan. 28.

After the meeting, games were played. Prizes went to Mrs. Don Ewing, Mrs. John Snider, Mrs. Don Richey and Mrs. Chester McGonigal.

### Fowler burglary loot over \$100

Clinton County sheriff's officers are continuing an investigation of a burglary Friday night at the Finkbeiner's Pharmacy at Fowler. Over \$100 was taken, in addition to some merchandise.

### McGonigal Corners

By Mrs. John McGonigal

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PHYLLIS HAGERMAN

PARK LAKE— Mr and Mrs Jack Hagerman of Temple Drive, R-1, Bath, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Irene, to Gordon Lee McClintock. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Van McClintock of St. Johns. A June 26 wedding is being planned. Miss Hagerman is a senior at Bath High School and Mr McClintock is employed at Oldsmobile in Lansing.

Miss Evie Ballard hosted a pajama party at her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Ballard's home, Friday evening, after the basketball game. Six girlfriends took part. Saturday, all went on a hike.

Mrs Dolores Rummell of DeWitt and Mrs. Sadie Bass of R-1, East Lansing, attended the meeting of Banner Rebekah Lodge at St. Johns, Monday evening.

Miss Lorraine Coffey of R-1, Park Lake, a student at Bath High is still a patient at Lansing General Hospital.

Mrs Judy Sump of Outer Drive, celebrated her birthday at Joe Joseph's Night Club Room Saturday, Jan. 30, with her husband, Joe, Mr and Mrs Walter Bennett, Mr and Mrs Forrest Bass, and Mr and Mrs Ray Bennett. The event also honored the Besses on their anniversary.

Closing the evening all gathered for a buffet and lunch.

Mr and Mrs Rummell and Mr and Mrs Don Richey of rural Bath, attended the installation of officers at the Starlight Rebekah

Lodge at Brooklyn Saturday evening.

Jack Wiswasser Jr. of R-1, East Lansing, is a patient at Sparrow Hospital. He is the school bus driver for Bath school and is employed at Jack's Garage. Miss Darlene Dodds came home Thursday, after a 10-day stay at the Owosso hospital. She returned to school Friday.

### Krepps District

By Mrs. Lucille Heibeck

Mr and Mrs Don Smith spent the weekend with their parents, Mr and Mrs David Ebersole of Sterling, Ill.

Mr and Mrs Carl Thelen called on Mr and Mrs Richard Thelen of Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Jim Fedewa of Westphalia called on Mr and Mrs Joe Smith Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Heibeck called Mr and Mrs Orbie Albro of St. Johns Sunday afternoon.

Danny and Carol Rue, formerly of Cleveland, Tenn., are now making their home with their mother, Mrs. Frances Rue.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Heibeck attended the funeral of Mrs. Tena Williams at St. Johns Sunday afternoon.

### P-W musicians have active events schedule

PEWAMO - WESTPHALIA — Members of the Pewamo-Westphalia Music Department and Band Boosters will be helping automobile owners fill out forms for their license plates at the Pewamo Fire Hall Feb. 11 and 18 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In months to come, the junior and senior bands will participate in several musical events. Among them are the senior high solo and ensemble festival at Perry Feb. 13, the junior high solo and ensemble festival at Alma April 3, and the band festival at Shepherd March 6.

ALL THE BAND members will participate in the solo and ensemble festivals, performing either a solo or being a part of a duet, trio, quartet, quintet or sextet.

The senior band is making plans to go on a tour during the first week in March, during which time they will perform at four different high schools. Any other school interested in having the band put on a concert should call

the Pewamo-Westphalia High School offices.

FOR THE first time, the P-W Music Department will present a musical play, entitled "Take It Easy." It will be sponsored by the Student Council April 28 and 29.

### Seals figure up

The latest report on the Christmas seal campaign in Clinton County shows a total contribution of \$4,351 through Jan. 22, some 115 per cent of the 1963 campaign total.

**Friday-Saturday SPECIAL**

ANGEL FOOD  
**Jelly Roll Cakes**  
Raspberry and Lemon Filled

PIERCE

9¢

1st Cake 69¢  
2nd Cake

A Call Will Hold ANY Order  
Phone 224-2647 ST. JOHNS

BAKERY

**A&P**  
YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

## SAVE PLAID STAMPS

CHOOSE GIFTS FROM OVER 2000 QUALITY ITEMS

**STEAK SALE!**

**FRYER PARTS**

Breasts	RIBS ATT.	LB.	55¢
Whole Legs		LB.	49¢
Wings		LB.	29¢

**CENTER CUT ROUND**

79¢

LB.

**Cube Or Chip . . .**

**Sirloin Or T-Bone**

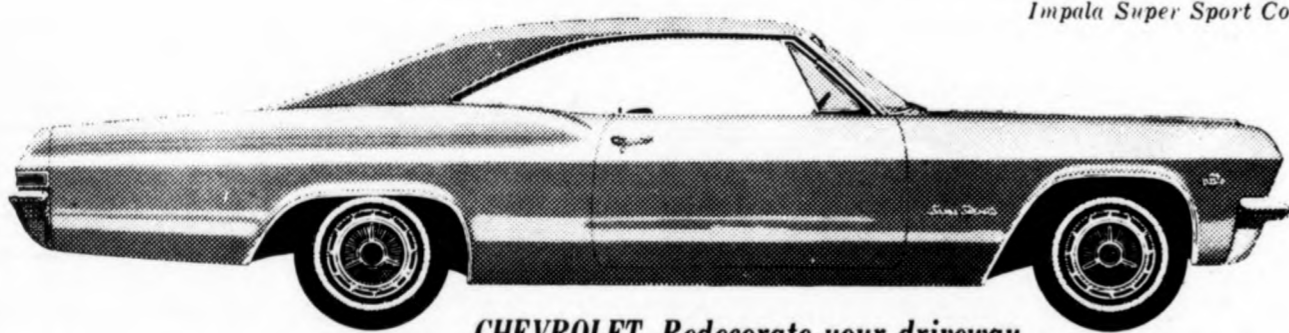
99¢

LB.

U. S. No. 1 **Red Delicious Apples** 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

Super Right, Pure, Hot or Mild **PORK SAUSAGE** 3 1-LB. ROLLS **\$1.00**

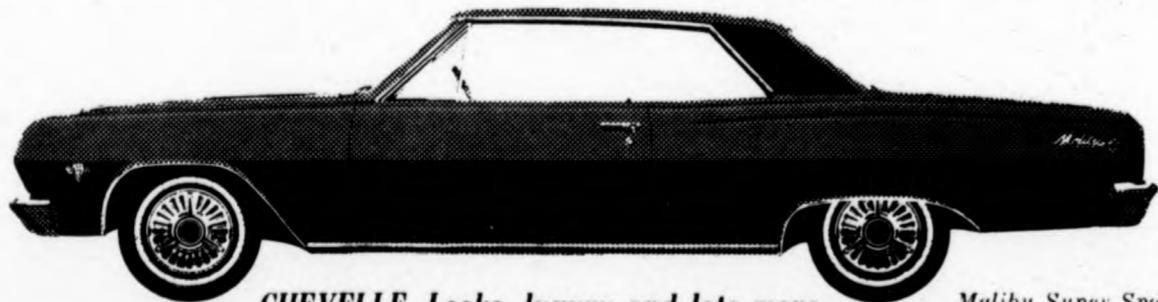
## discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets



**CHEVROLET Redecorate your driveway**

Park out front, at least for a while, and let the neighbors enjoy that sleek Impala Super Sport styling. After all, you have everything else to yourself: the luxurious Super Sport interior with its cushy bucket

seats, center console and carpeting; the smooth and easy Chevrolet ride; and Chevrolet power, starting with our famous 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 230 Six. This '65 Chevrolet's a home improvement if you ever saw one.



**CHEVELLE Looks, luxury and lots more**

The looks you can see. The luxury that's a Malibu Super Sport you can imagine: bucket seats, full

carpeting, patterned vinyls and eight interior color schemes. The rest you'd better sample for yourself.



**MONZA Sport Coupe**

### CORVAIR Everything's new but the idea

The idea still is, make Corvair the sportiest low-priced car this side of the Atlantic. So look: suave new continental styling, even better handling, same rear-engine traction. Driving's fun. Try it.

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's  
**Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette**

**BEE'S CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE, Inc.**

21-7494

Phone 224-2345

110 W. Higham St.

**AN EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE FOR A&P CUSTOMERS!**

Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy a famous

## Samsonite Folding Tables

Coming Soon!  
MATCHING SAMSONITE FOLDING CHAIRS

Regular \$6.95 Value

\$3.99

Only

WITH \$25.00 WORTH OF REGISTER TAPES

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR SAMSONITE TABLE AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER!

- Every time you shop at A&P you get register tapes . . .
- Save these tapes . . . the checker will give you a special envelope to keep them in . . .
- Each time you have \$25.00 in tapes (excluding beer, wine or cigarettes) you can buy one Samsonite Folding Table at this bargain price.

**8 O'CLOCK COFFEE SALE!**

24c Off! 3 LB. BAG **\$1.89**

<b>Heinz Ketchup</b>	5	14-OZ. BOTS.	99¢
<b>Duncan Hines Mixes</b>	3	1-LB. 2-OZ. PKGS.	89¢
<b>Hawaiian Punch</b>	3	1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS	89¢
<b>Bisquick</b>		2 1/2-LB. PKG.	49¢
<b>Gold Medal Flour</b>	25	1-LB. BAG	\$2.15
<b>Stokely Tomatoes</b>		1-LB. CAN	25¢
<b>Woodbury Soap</b>	4	1c DEAL BAR PKG.	35¢
<b>THANK YOU BRAND, APPLE OR CHERRY Pie Fillings</b>	4	1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS	99¢
<b>Ajax Cleanser</b>		14-OZ. CAN	14¢
<b>Ice Cream</b>		1/2 GAL.	49¢
<b>Lemon Pie</b>		1 1/2-LBS. EACH	39¢
<b>Potato Chips</b>		1-LB. BOX	59¢

GOLDEN DEODORANT

**Palmolive Soap**

2 BATH CAKES 43¢

Prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Feb. 6

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859



March of Dimes Prize Winner

Evie Rawson of St. Johns was the winner of a transistor radio given away last Wednesday night at the March of Dimes Roller Skating Night at the Ranch Roller Rink. Owner Bill Karber made the presentation. Other prize winners and their prizes were: Vicki Paseka, skate case; Tom Fowler, ballpoint pen; Bob Howe, baseball; Judy Hoppes, softball; Richard Boak, record album; Mary Lou LeFevre, key holder; Diane Williams, stretch gloves; Karla Hansen, manicure set; Douglas Bishop, Master Craft set; and Nancy Silvers, duffle bag. About 175 youngsters attended the special skating night for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

**Grange members plan card party**

DeWITT— DeWitt Grange met Friday evening, Jan. 22. The meeting was preceded by a potluck.

For the program, Mrs. Allen Stamply read "Sayings of Presidents," Mrs. Robert Moots read a short poem about the New Year, and the entire Grange sang "Old Folks at Home."

FRIDAY, Feb. 12, is the date for the next public card party. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green will take charge of it.

The next Grange meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 26. This meeting will be preceded by a potluck.

**Car goes into creek; driver injured**

Jean Yvonne Forbes, 21, of R-4, St. Johns suffered a shoulder injury Saturday afternoon when her car slid off a bridge into a creek on Parks Road west of US-27.

She was taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital for treatment. She was driving west on Parks when the accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. Deputy Sheriff Fred Corson investigated.

**County savings bond sales tops \$247,000 in '64**

Clinton County purchases of series E and H savings bonds amounted to \$247,953 in 1964, it was announced today by Ink White, county US savings bonds chairman.

The 1964 total represented 95.4 per cent of the county's Treasury-assigned goal for the year and compared with \$245,475 in 1963.

THE COUNTY bond chairman thanked employers, media, and financial institutions for their assistance in achieving this fine record.

"Again in 1965, residents of the county will be encouraged to buy more savings bonds via the payroll savings plan where they work and the bond-a-month plan where they bank," he said. "Employers who make the payroll savings plan available to their employees will be urged to conduct a person-to-person canvass to step up the percentage of participation. Firms which do not now have the thrift plan will be asked to adopt and promote it among their wage and salary earners."

There are about 103,800 auto repair shops in the US.



**JUST THE THING TO WEAR AROUND THE HOUSE**

A State Farm Homeowners policy. It's the low-cost package policy that protects your home and the things in it against almost every risk you can think of. It protects you in case of lawsuits, too. And surprisingly, this complete package of protection is yours at a rate that's 15% to 25% lower than the same coverages would cost under separate policies. Sound like the same good deal as our car insurance? You bet! Call me today.



Leon A. Brewbaker  
Harold R. Green  
Phone 224-7160  
200 W. State St. at Brush  
St. Johns, Michigan



Leon A. Brewbaker

**FESTIVAL DEL MONTE**



Del Monte  
**PRUNE JUICE** QRT. 3 FOR \$1  
Del Monte  
**CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2-oz. CAN 4 FOR \$1  
Del Monte Stewed  
**TOMATOES** L.B. CAN 5 FOR \$1  
Del Monte Sliced or Halves  
**PEACHES** 3 1-lb. 13-oz. Cans  
Del Monte  
**TOMATO JUICE** 3 46-oz. Cans **89¢**

DEL MONTE  
**Fruit Cocktail** L.E. CAN 5 For \$1  
DEL MONTE  
**Pineapple Grapefruit Drink** 1-Qt. 14-oz. Can 3 for 89¢ (SAVE)

DEL MONTE GOLDEN  
**Cream Corn** 1-lb. 1-oz. CAN 6 FOR \$1  
DEL MONTE WHOLE  
**Kernel Corn** L.B. CAN 6 FOR \$1  
DEL MONTE  
**Garden Peas** L.B. CAN 5 FOR \$1  
DEL MONTE CUT  
**Green Beans** L.B. CAN 5 FOR \$1  
DEL MONTE  
**Spinach** L.B. CAN 6 FOR \$1  
DEL MONTE SEEDLESS  
**Raisins** 15-oz. PKG. 4 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE TOMATO  
**Catsup** 14-oz. Btl. **7 \$1**  
MICHIGAN BEET  
**Sugar** 5 L.B. BAG **48¢**

Peter's Hawthorne  
BONELESS

**HAMS**

lb. **69¢**

TableRite  
**PORK CHOPS** lb. **69¢**

Country Style  
**Spare Ribs** lb. 39¢  
**Pork Steak** lb. 49¢  
Farmer Peet's  
**Sliced Bologna** lb. 49¢

Grade 1  
**SKINLESS FRANKS** ..... 2 lbs. **89¢**  
Bulk Grade 1  
**PORK SAUSAGE** ..... lb. **39¢**

Kraft Mello, Sharp, X-Sharp  
**Cracker Barrel Cheese** 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Philadelphia  
**Cream Cheese** 2 3-oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

Pillsbury  
**Biscuits** 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **19¢**

Borden's  
**Sundae Cup** 5 oz. **10¢**

PARKAY  
**MARGARINE**

LB. **23¢**

IGA  
**Orange Juice** 12-oz. Can **45¢**

Table King  
**Strawberries** 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Table King Tender  
**Peas** 1 1/2-lb. Bag **41¢**

Thunderbolt Breaded  
**Shrimp Tidbits** 2 lbs. **\$1.55**

Oven-Fresh Egg  
**Twist Bread** 2 1-lb. Lvs. **49¢**

Oven-Fresh  
**Apple Turnovers** 16-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Instant  
**NESCAFE** 10-oz. Jar **\$1.23**

IGA  
**Aspirin** 250 Ct. **39¢**

FROZEN  
**Dinners**  
BANQUET TURKEY BEEF CHICKEN  
each **29¢**

**CITRUS CARNIVAL**

TEMPLE  
**Oranges** Doz. **49¢**  
FLORIDA BAG  
**Oranges** 5-lb. **59¢**  
CALIFORNIA NAVEL  
**Oranges** 88 Size Doz. **79¢**  
SWEET SPANISH  
**Onions** Each **10¢**

**200 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS**

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS  
Help Yourself  
with the purchase of 2-1/2-gals.  
**IGA HOMO MILK**  
Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 6

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS  
Help Yourself  
with the purchase of a 2-lb. jar  
**Mrs. Owens Strawberry Preserves**  
Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 6

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS  
Help Yourself  
with the purchase of 14-oz. bottle  
**LISTERINE**  
Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 6

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS  
Help Yourself  
with the purchase of 22-oz. size  
**IGA Liquid Detergent**  
Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 6

Florida  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
10 for **69¢**

**MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER ARE SHOPPING AT..**

**ANDY'S IGA**

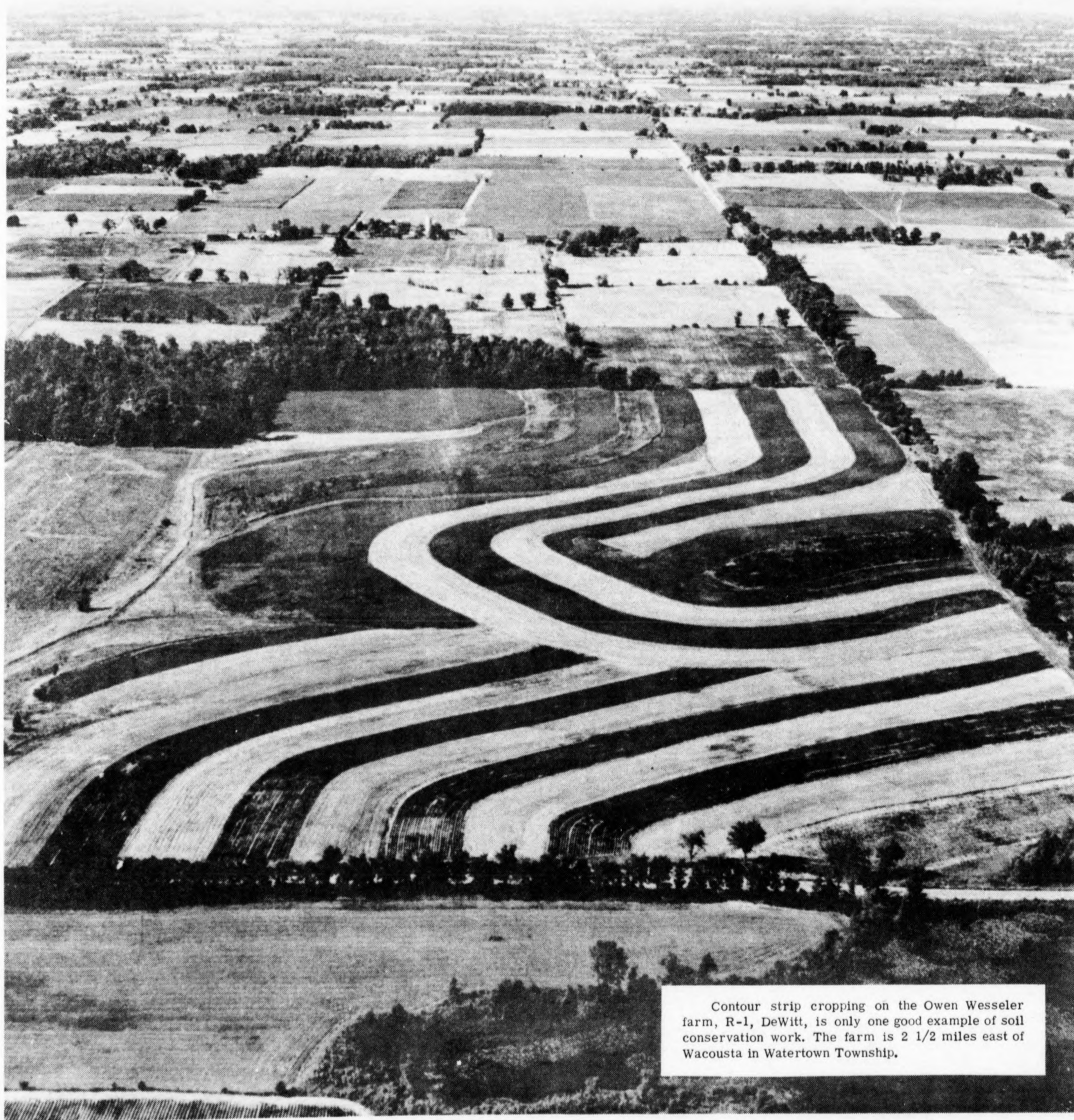
# Clinton County News

*Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856*

Thursday, February 4, 1965

St. Johns, Mich.

Section C



Contour strip cropping on the Owen Wessler farm, R-1, DeWitt, is only one good example of soil conservation work. The farm is 2 1/2 miles east of Wacousta in Watertown Township.

*A salute to . . .*

## **Clinton County Soil Conservation District**

*Annual Meeting — Saturday, February 6, 1965*

## PROGRAM CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

Below is the program for the ninth annual meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, which will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 6 at Smith hall in the City park. The public is invited to attend. Dinner tickets are available at the Soil Conservation office at 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns or from any district director. Price of tickets is \$1.50.

- 11:00—JUDGING FFA SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION EXHIBITS
- 12:00—DINNER—Prepared by the Greenbush WSCS  
Invocation—Max Loudenbeck, Cooperator of the Clinton Soil Conservation District
- 12:45—INTRODUCTION—Robert Moore
- 1:00—ANNOUNCEMENT OF FFA CLUB WINNERS—George P. Graff
- 1:10—ENTERTAINMENT—Williamston Wayfarers
- 1:25—ELECTION OF DIRECTORS  
Nominating Committee: Julius Koenigsnecht, Robert Zeeb, Elmer Rademacher, Wayne Peck and Neil Harte
- 1:30—MINUTES 1964 ANNUAL MEETING AND TREASURER'S REPORT
- 1:35—DIRECTORS' REPORT  
Air Tour—Loren VanOstran  
Youth Activities—Robert Moore  
Watershed Activities in District—Clarence Manning
- 1:40—AWARDS  
Outstanding Farmer Plaque  
Conservation Farmer Sign  
Associate Membership Certificates—Loren VanOstran
- 1:50—"PEACE CORPS IN MOROCCO"—Bill Campbell
- 2:45—DOOR PRIZES—Keith Wright and Clarence Manning

## WORK REPORT Clinton County Soil Conservation District 1964

	This Year	To Date
District Cooperators . . . . .	76	650
Conservation Farm Plans . . . . .	60	501
Conservation Farm Plans Revised . . . . .	15	
Soil Surveys . . . . .	9,349 Acres	99,367
Conservation Crop Rotation . . . . .	15,707 Acres	
Cover and Green Manure Crops . . . . .	4,261 Acres	
Grasses and Legumes in Rotation . . . . .	7,569 Acres	
Crop Residue Use . . . . .	9,344 Acres	
Plow Planting . . . . .	1,879 Acres	
Minimum Tillage . . . . .	6,929 Acres	
Sod Waterways . . . . .	5.3 Acres	62.3
Contour and Field Strip Cropping . . . . .	277 Acres	1,735
Land Smoothing . . . . .	351 Acres	2,437
Tile Drains . . . . .	571,224 Feet	8,575,711
Open Ditches . . . . .	15,155 Feet	410,224
Erosion Control Structures . . . . .	17	106
Farm Ponds . . . . .	9	42
Field Windbreaks . . . . .	3 Acres	31
Hedgerow Planting . . . . .	600 Feet	175,080
Tree Planting . . . . .	44 Acres	528
Woodland Improvement . . . . .	13 Acres	602
Wildlife Area Improvement . . . . .	97 Acres	985
Cropland to Grassland . . . . .	6 Acres	
Cropland to Woodland . . . . .	55 Acres	
Cropland to Wildlife Recreation . . . . .	38 Acres	
Cropland to "Other" . . . . .	6 Acres	
All Other Uses to Wildlife-Recreation . . . . .	13 Acres	

In addition to the above, Elton Tworck, conservation forester, gave woodland management assistance to several farmers, marking trees for harvesting or culling, assisting and planting sites and insect control.

Technical assistance was given to 200 farmers who cooperated with the agricultural conservation program which is administered by the ASCS office in St. Johns. Eleven pooling agreements or drainage groups were included with a total of 33 farms in the groups. This assistance included site selection, layout and certification of conservation practices.

Our accomplishments were made possible by the combined efforts of the cooperating land owners, the directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, the technical staff provided by the US Soil Conservation Service, and other cooperating agencies.

Respectfully submitted,  
LLOYD B. CAMPBELL  
Work Unit Conservationist

## FINANCIAL REPORT Clinton County Soil Conservation District January 15, 1965

Balance on Hand January 15, 1964 . . . . .	\$1,238.95
<b>RECEIPTS:</b>	
District Administrative Fund . . . . .	\$ 577.70
Conservation District Aid Fund . . . . .	191.00
State and Regional Meetings . . . . .	23.05
Air Tour . . . . .	280.00
Board of Supervisors . . . . .	2,613.00
Sale of Trees . . . . .	410.75
Tree Planter Rental . . . . .	42.50
Land Leveler Rental . . . . .	102.60
Annual Meeting . . . . .	475.35
Sale of Seeders . . . . .	260.00
Soil Testing . . . . .	57.50
Teachers' Scholarships . . . . .	252.00
Sale of Land Leveler . . . . .	500.00
Publications . . . . .	32.75
Refund on Insurance . . . . .	11.56
Misc. . . . .	60.00
	\$5,889.76
	\$5,889.76
Balance . . . . .	\$7,128.71
<b>DISBURSEMENTS:</b>	
Office Supplies . . . . .	\$ 257.76
Directors' Expenses . . . . .	255.71
Air Tour . . . . .	269.20
Conservation District Aid . . . . .	2,716.82
Trees Purchased . . . . .	267.00
Annual Meeting . . . . .	623.11
Youth Activities . . . . .	111.35
Publication . . . . .	169.18
Tree Planter Repairs . . . . .	7.00
Seeders . . . . .	300.00
Land Leveler . . . . .	441.17
Teachers' Scholarships . . . . .	252.00
Bonding . . . . .	12.80
Junior Director Expense . . . . .	35.40
Miscellaneous . . . . .	85.00
Fees and Dues . . . . .	269.40
Educational Meetings . . . . .	117.37
Insurance . . . . .	71.16
Soil Stewardship . . . . .	22.50
	\$6,283.93
	\$6,283.93
Balance on Hand January 15, 1965 . . . . .	\$ 844.78

## Commends district for projects

By G. S. McINTYRE  
Mich. Dept. of Agriculture

Many visiting agricultural leaders from overseas comment on how well we keep our land covered with vegetation. With improved cover crops and proper use of crop residues, we seldom find bare and eroding fields. As we all know, that was not true in the 1930's.

Today, Michigan's 81 soil conservation districts in 77 counties are responsible for much improvement in land use and management. The Clinton County district can be justly proud of their accomplishments in the Muskrat Watershed. Particularly gratifying is the land treatment practices which have accompanied the channel improvement phase of the program. A watershed program can be effective only if the upland conservation practices are carried out.

DURING ITS 10 years in existence, the Clinton Soil Conservation District had conducted many fine educational programs in soil and water conservation. During this last year, I have been impressed with the series of public educational programs the district has sponsored regarding the Maple River Watershed. Certainly, an informed public is needed if any watershed project is to be successful.

Although water management is a prime concern to the district, I have been pleased to notice the breadth of district operations. The district can be proud of its junior director program and other youth activities. By working with young people, the district can be assured of competent leadership in the future.

OF SPECIAL educational interest is the fact that the Clinton district sponsored seven teachers to the Higgins Lake Conservation Scholarship School in 1964. Those teachers returned to their schools this fall with the most up-to-date information about resource use and management.

During the last year, the district has further evidenced its interest in all phases of land management by including programs in land leveling, watershed management, zoning and recreation, tree planting and shearing, and public air tours of the district.

I AM AWARE that such a diverse program requires considerable planning and follow-up on the part of the five soil conservation district directors. The success of the programs can be attributed to outstanding leadership and an informed public. I wish to commend these able leaders for their conscientious efforts.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture considers it a pleasure to have assisted the district during the last 10 years. Perhaps today more than ever before, we realize conservation is everyone's responsibility.

Arkansas was made a US territory on March 2, 1819.

## for efficient CORN PRODUCTION

Join the Clinton County

## Soil Conservation District . . .

and the More  
Than 600  
Farmer-Cooperators

Use Seed from the  
**FARLEY  
SEED FARM**

Producers of  
**Michigan Certified Hybrid  
SEED CORN**

Available at Most Clinton County Elevators

## H. B. Farley & Son

FOWLER, MICH.



# James Keilen named 'Cooperator of Year'

BY LOWELL G. RINKER

James Keilen's work and interest as a cooperator on the Kelly Drain and the Muskrat Creek Watershed program were important factors in his choice for being this year's Clinton County Soil Conservation Cooperator of the Year.

Keilen's soil conservation practices, besides being interesting to outsiders in the conservation line of work, is invaluable to him, and he attributes much of the success of his farm program to those practices.

AN AWARD as Cooperator of the Year will be made to Keilen Saturday at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation District.

Keilen works about 220 acres of land on Pioneer Road west of Francis Road in Westphalia Township. Between 80 and 90 acres of the land is muck, and conservation of that type of soil means some kind of effective plan must be carried out.

HIS BIGGEST crop is corn, which he grows on about 80 acres, including some of the muck land. He also markets navy beans, oats, wheat and hay.

But a big portion of the farm income is from cattle, hogs and sheep. He markets about 250 hogs per year and handles about 42 head of beef cattle feeders and 40 ewes.

The Keilen farm, located on the south side of Pioneer Road, is shaped roughly in the form of an L, with the base stretching westerly to Tallman Road. The Kelly Drain runs through the farm in roughly the same L pattern and provides an important drainage outlet.

ONE EXAMPLE of Keilen's soil conservation practices, which were formulated with the help of the Soil Conservation Service, can be seen in a five-acre muck field south of his farm buildings.

About 2,000 feet of tile has been laid in the field, spaced every 200 feet.

Water flows through the tile into a grade stabilization box, and from there into the Kelly Drain. The box is constructed so that water coming into it can be partially retained, slowing the flow from the field.

THIS PERMITS Keilen to control the water table of the field. He can retain much of the water and thereby keep the field from drying out and being susceptible to winds; or he can keep the box open so that the land will not become too wet to work.

The concrete structure also acts as a catch basin for sediment which would otherwise flow into the Kelly Drain, eventually clogging it up and making it less effective. Periodically the box is cleaned out.

ANOTHER 16-acre field is to be tiled according to Soil Conservation Service surveys and designs.

Other soil conservation practices include use of windbreakers and strip cropping on the contour, grass waterways, erosion

control structures and diversions, and open ditches.

One diversion structure is maintained on a level just above the Kelly Drain. A 12-acre field slopes toward the drain and the diversion prevents most of the surface water from flowing directly into the drain along its edges.

THE PLOWED diversion carries the water around the slope, parallel to the Kelly Drain, to a drop box, through which the surface water is finally allowed into the drain on a controlled basis. The sloped field, in the meantime, is planted in strips and on contour.

The upper portion of the diversion runs through the lower end of Keilen's cattle barnyard, and the cattle do raise some havoc with it. But Keilen keeps the diversion in condition, at that point in particular to prevent runoff from the barnyard from reaching the Kelly Drain.

COVER CROPS are maintained on all the higher, mineral soils during the off-season to help prevent wind and water erosion. Corn stalk mulch is kept on some of the muck land, and the other is kept wet.

Field windbreaks of Austrian pine were planted around some fields in 1963, and multiflora rose is used for subsidiary windbreaks.

WHAT HAS soil conservation meant to Keilen? The 34-year-old farmer has been working his land since 1952, and he's been experiencing a steady gain in crop production in recent years. While

his general farming practices and abilities have played a big role, Keilen is enthusiastic about the role of soil conservation. For instance:

"One of the big keys to my successful crops has been the Muskrat Creek Watershed," he said. "Without it we couldn't have dug the Kelly Drain.

"MY CROPS are coming along real nice, and I'm real pleased with the progress."

Farming and taking care of his family take up most of Keilen's time, but he's also a member of the Farm Bureau and a one-time member of the Grange.

HE AND HIS wife Cornelia have six children, Suzanne, 11; Linda, 10; Robert, 8; Joyce, 6; Diane, 4; and Kathleen, 2.

## Propose retiring of 40 million cropland acres

The National Agricultural Advisory Commission has proposed, as federal policy, the voluntary retirement of 40 million acres of cropland within five years under long-term 10 to 12 years duration contracts.

WHEN THE land retirement program has achieved its 40-million-acre goal, "It would be relatively inexpensive and confined almost exclusively to land that should be permanently retired from crop production," the commission's report said.

A second phase of the proposal would aim at short-term retirement of cropland of all productivity levels.



Multiflora rose is used for subsidiary windbreaks on Keilen's western muck lands. The windbreaks help prevent muck soil from being blown away. He also uses corn stalk mulch to prevent that.

## Our Soil Is Strength



MR. FARMER:

In the Clinton County Soil Conservation District you have an excellent friend to aid you in following a good soil building and producing program.

### Spring Is Just Around the Corner

and it will soon be time to order your seed and fertilizer. We have a good supply of legume and grass seeds that have been treated to give you the best possible yields. Help conserve the soil by returning some of the nutrients to the earth. See us for your fertilizer needs.

## Ovid Farmers' Elevator

OVID

Phone TE 4-2282



Keilen inspects a concrete drop box structure between a tiled field and Kelly Drain on his farm. Boards in the center of the structure are inserted to slow drainage and help raise the water table in the muck field.

# District directors look at future SCD role

By ROBERT MOORE  
Chairman, Clinton County  
Soil District Directors

Your district directors have been busy again this year as they have the last nine years. Each of the past nine annual meetings, that we review, there has been some new district activities added to the agenda. This year is no exception; a number of new activities have been added. Yes, the era of automation technology and fast change is here and your district directors must change their program to keep up with the people.

Looking into the next 10 years, the role of the Soil Conservation District is going to be even more important as our fast growing population is exerting more stress on our already neglected natural resources. A few problems that we must be thinking about are how we are going to feed more people on less acres each year, our abundance of food could turn into inadequate supply.

OUR STREAMS are becoming polluted with waste and soil. Our ever increasing demands for water by industry, agriculture, recreation and home use is already becoming a problem in a few areas today. More people, higher wages, and less hours of work could make a real challenge to the development of our natural resources for recreation.

Your district directors sold one land leveler and traded the other for a new leveler last February. The new leveler updated the district's equipment and provided a better machine for cooperators to use to smooth their fields and improve their surface drainage.

THE CLINTON district directors, working with Gratiot and Shiawassee district directors, worked with their inter-county drain boards, extension service and the Upper Maple River Steering Committee to hold several educational meetings on the Maple River Watershed. A hearing was held at Smith Hall April 7, 1964, where the people asked for federal aid through Public Law 566. This project has been approved for planning by the State Soil Conservation Committee. Study of this watershed is being made by the Watershed Planning Party of the Soil Conservation Service.

Junior FFA Directors John Kowatch, William Harden, Dan Acre, Terry Fickie, Ray Spangler and David Hamer, assisted by their Future Farmer Advisors Albert Ackley, John Baker, William Vondrasek, Blaine Lentz and Lance Jepson, along with George McQueen of the Extension Service and Soil Scientist David Lietzke of the US Soil Conservation Service, conducted a soil judging contest March 30, 1964. Robert Moore presented the cup to the winning Ovid team of Tom Seamons, George Sexton and Allan Miller. The high individual award went to Tom Miller from Pewamo-Westphalia chapter.

THE DISTRICT assisted in coordinating the soil survey map program for Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties. The counties took advantage of a \$390,000 soil map survey of the Tri-County non-urban land mass by each of their boards of supervisors, investing \$6,000 each in this mapping program.

The US Soil Conservation Service, in cooperation with the Michigan State Agricultural Experiment Station, started an accelerated soil survey of the three counties June 1st, 1964. This green light from the supervisors launched one of the most ambitious soil mapping surveys yet undertaken in Michigan. The work which normally would take the SCS about 30 years would be done in four years.

ANOTHER TWO years will be required to complete a report interpreting the soils for agricultural engineering, urban development, recreation, wildlife biology and other uses, and publish soil survey with distinctions in soil types in areas as small as half an acre for the use of zoning administrators, supervisors, road

commissioners, drain commissioners, Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service and others, five and a half years from now. This will be a worthwhile and valuable tool for everyone when it is published. In the meantime, field sheets, as they are completed, are being reproduced for use by the Tri-County Planning Commission and other agencies.

Field work began this spring on the Maple River Watershed as part of the Grand River Basin Study. This Basin Study will be completed in five years according to Col. Jeff W. Boucher of the Corps of Engineers. This basin study was proposed by Congressman Gerald R. Ford in August of 1950. Your district directors have attended several meetings during the year on the

Grand River Basin. Clarence Manning, vice chairman, represented the district at the basin hearing.

THE WORK plan is nearly completed on the Catlin-Waters, Reynolds-Session Watershed project. This is a plan to prevent flooding into the Maple River from about 6,400 acres of agricultural land—a small but important beginning to the water management of the Maple River Watershed.

The district directors were happy to cooperate with the zoning administrator and others in sponsoring two septic field demonstrations. These systems used the new perforated tile installed in what is known as a Sheldon system. This system shows much promise toward keeping our

ditches and streams free of sewage contamination from rural homes.

SEVEN TEACHERS attended the Higgins Lake Conservation School on scholarships in August. The information they received will be valuable to the children now in their schools. The Clinton National Bank and Trust company of St. Johns and branch office in Elsie, State Savings Bank in Ovid, and the Woodruff State Bank of DeWitt contributed financially to this program.

The fourth air tour was held for cooperators to fly over conservation practices in the district and to get an opportunity to see their farms from the air. Loren VanOstran leads this program.

See DIRECTORS page 5



## REACH OUT TO MORE PRODUCTIVE LAND ... THROUGH CONSERVATION



Soil erosion can rob your land of essential nutrients, so that it becomes less and less productive as the years go by. To safeguard the future of your farm, investigate and put into practice the techniques of soil conservation. And for more productive farming and better farm living put Reddy Kilowatt to work. There are more than 400 jobs he can do around the modern farm.

And, just as soil erosion can destroy your land, more and more federal government encroachment on private business and industry is eroding the freedom of individuals in this country. Safeguard our free enterprise system by insisting that the federal government keep out of anything it doesn't have to do.

PE-9102-44

# CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY



**Check Watershed Structure**

Muskrat Creek Watershed project, Morris Drain section, was the first watershed completed in Michigan using Public Law 566 funds. Multi-purpose channel improvement and erosion control structures for surface water entrance to channel were some of the features. Robert E. Briola, assistant state conservationist (left), and M. E. Keil, state conservationist from Maryland, discuss an erosion control structure on the watershed. Note growth of grasses on the ditch slopes as result of seeding—a part of the contract for this project.

## Teachers found conservation school helpful

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District, in cooperation with three banks in the county, sent seven teachers to the Higgins Lake Conservation School on scholarships.

The Woodruff State Bank in DeWitt sent Gwendolyn Walker, 934 N. Capital, Lansing, who teaches kindergarten through eighth grades at the Plowman School, R-2, DeWitt, and Mrs Winona Showerman, R-1, Laingsburg, who is a teacher at the Collister School, Laingsburg, kindergarten through eighth grades.

THE STATE Savings Bank of Ovid sent Nyal Flegel, 425 N. Pine Street, Ithaca, who is a teacher at Ovid branch of the Ovid-Elsie School District.

The Clinton National Bank and Trust Co. of St. Johns sponsored Mildred Wierman, 815 N. Clinton Street, St. Johns, who is a teacher at Harper School, R-2, St. Johns, third to eighth grades, and Mildred Sleight, R-5, St. Johns who is teaching at the Krepps School, R-5, St. Johns.

THE CLINTON National Bank and Trust Co., Elsie branch, sponsored Evangeline Johnson, R-1, St. Johns, who teaches kindergarten through sixth grades at the Watson School, and Fidelis Cameron, Eureka, who teaches sixth, seventh and eighth grades at the Eureka public schools.

Each teacher has found that information received at the conservation school has added to their lessons on natural resources and conservation. Several teachers have taken their students on conservation field trips conducted as they were taught at Higgins Lake Conservation School.

## 3 committeemen changes in effect

Three changes have gone into effect regarding county committeemen. They will now serve staggered three-year, rather than one-year terms; they will serve no more than three consecutive terms; and they will be elected by all community committeemen, rather than by the chairmen of each community committee. The changes were authorized by Congress and went into effect Jan. 1.

The American Trucking Associations reports that three out of every four tons of freight move at one time or another by truck.

## Directors

Continued from page 4

ON OCT. 7, THE Clinton County Soil Conservation District was 10-years-old, with over 600 co-operators who are making progress toward treating each acre according to its capability.

Conservation material was furnished to all clergymen in the district who requested it, for Soil Stewardship Sunday (Rogation Sunday).

Elton Twork, conservation forester for the Michigan Conservation Department, nailed identification signs, donated by the district, to the trees in the St. Johns City Park for the use of everyone who visits the park but especially for use by students on field trips. Ken Greer, St. Johns' city manager, cooperated with this project.

THE ORIGINAL directors were: William Parker, 1954-1956; Robert Moore, 1954-1965; Clarence Manning, 1954-1965; Max Loudbeck, 1954-1958; and George Baird, 1954-1957.

Since then, the following have been appointed or elected: Raymond Bradley, 1956-1965; Loren VanOstran, 1958-1965; David Swanson, 1959 - 1964; Keith Wright, 1964-1965.

# Don't Let Your Farm Slip Thru Your Fingers...



by letting the essential nutrients of your soil gradually slip away through the insidious process of EROSION!

For the sake of the future productivity of your farm, take steps to stop this loss now!

## We Congratulate These St. Johns Area Teachers...

for Their Attendance at the Higgins Lake Conservation Training School

Their students will receive valuable information and training on tried and proven soil conservation.



Mrs. Mildred Wierman



Mrs. Fidelis Cameron



Mrs. Mildred Sleight



Mrs. Evangeline Johnson

## Our Congratulations

to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for Their Accomplishments During 1964



# Central National Bank

Member FDIC

"The full service bank"

ST. JOHNS

OID



Local Soil Conservation Service Staff

The Soil Conservation Service staff pictured here includes Orville Beachler (left), soil conservation technician; Harry Harden, soil conservation technician; and Lloyd B. Campbell, work unit conservationist. They are located at 100 S. Ottawa Street in St. Johns.

## 2 directors to be named at meet

BY LLOYD B. CAMPBELL  
Work Unit Conservationist  
Soil Conservation Service

Due to the resignation of one district director and the wish of one other not to be renominated for a new term, two directors will be elected at this annual meeting. To the present board, and to those that have served in the past, I wish to bestow on them a pat on the back for a job well done.

What is the job of the SCD director? The district law states that each SCD must be administered by a board of five directors who are owners or operators of agricultural land. These directors will:

1. DEVELOP THE long-range program for the district. This takes into account the soil types, topography, climate, population trends, types of agriculture, etc. of the district. Both the problems and their proposed solutions are set forth. This long-range program must be kept up to date as both the problems and the solutions change. The Clinton district revised their program of work a little over a year ago.

2. Develop a yearly program of work which states what will be done, how it will be done, who will do it, and when it will be done.

3. Must keep the public informed as to what the local conservation problems are and what the district is doing about them.

4. THEY MUST approve all requests for help from local landowners and set up priorities as to which will be taken care of first by the SCS, (ie. farm land, recreational plans, wildlife plans, etc.)

5. They must review the plans developed by the SCS staff at intervals to see that the plans are in line with the objectives of the district.

6. They must act on all cancellations of plans caused either by the cooperator requesting it or from the farm changing hands.

IN ORDER THAT the directors keep abreast of the changing programs in conservation there are a number of meetings which they are supposed to attend. These include:

1. Higgins Lake Workshop, three days, for all new directors with old directors attending at intervals.

2. Regional summer meetings for all directors. Each district must take turns acting as host to these meetings.

3. Annual state meeting of the Michigan SCDs. All directors.

4. National annual meeting. States send delegates but all directors may attend.

THE MOST important meeting of all is the regular monthly meeting of the local board at which they conduct their business. In the Clinton district this is the first Thursday of each month in the SCS office at 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns.

These are regular meetings. Many more come up month by month as need arises.

What is the pay for all this work? In cash the directors are paid very little: Two dollars per meeting plus 8 cents per mile from his home to meeting place and return for no more than 14 meetings per year.

PART OF the pay is the gratitude of his fellow land owners. With the rush of daily living, this gratitude may be felt but seldom expressed. Let's all of us give these men a round of applause at the Annual Meeting.

### Provide answers to 'all there is to know'

"Please send me all there is to know" is a request often received by conservation agencies and organizations, says the National Wildlife Federation. Pointing to its own record for 1964, the federation reported it received 42,866 requests for information on wildlife, conservation, and natural resources last year.

In addition to thousands of individual letters, the federation's educational servicing unit mailed out over 382,000 publications designed to tell children and adults not all, but at least as much as possible, about the questions they posed.

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STAY OFF THE SOIL

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Which Is Approved by Your  
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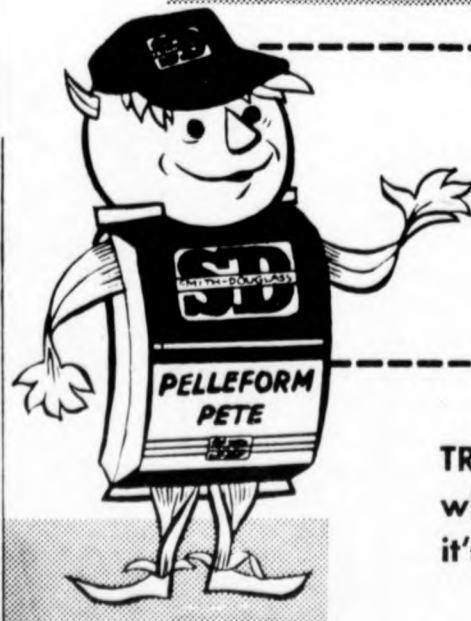


## Fertilization Makes Sure!

Serving Clinton Area Farmers with the

### Finest In Fertilizer

PELLEFORM PETE says:



We congratulate the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for their outstanding job of conserving our soil.

We support the farmers of this area and their conservation program.

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when you need it . . .  
it's too late to buy it.



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DOLLAR CONSERVATION . . .**

We congratulate the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for its fine work throughout this past year.

**Nemanis Electric Co.**  
201 N. Main      OVID, MICH.      Phone 834-2200

## 61 record basic plans with SCS

A total of 61 Clinton County Soil Conservation District co-operators completed preliminary surveys and recorded their basic conservation plans with the district SCS office in 1964.

The 61 basic plans cover a total of 8,527 acres. They are listed as follows, by township (figures represent number of acres):

**BATH**— Bernard Black, 91; John Lehman (Bath FFA), 52.

**BENGAL** — Glenn Emmons (James Mohnke, Operator), 195.

**BINGHAM**—Donald Penix, 116; Roy Simon, 108.

**DALLAS**— Justin Thelen, 228.

**DeWITT**— Franciscan Retreat House, 40.

**DUPLAIN**— Paul Acre, 80; Max Easlick, 112; Joe F. Houska Jr., 160; Robert Oberlin, 80;

Robert Staley, 80; Clifford Well-er, 160.

**EAGLE**—Edward Anders, 104; Ben Dayrell Jr., 54; Marvin Howe, 116; Russell Howe, 138; David C. Morris, 435; Richard Osterbeck, 40; Clayton Riley, 160; Fred & William Biergans, 240; Cecil Lee Wright, 64.

**GREENBUSH**—Phillip Flegel, 160; Paul Martis, 183.

**LEBANON**— William Schafer, 160.

**OLIVE**— Earl Barks, 323; Lee Chant, 80; Bruce Courser, 77; Francis Brya, 148; Clarence Le-veck, 36; John Lietzke, 214; Loren Lietzke, 323; Archie Paseka, 40.

**OVID**— B. L. Bates, 100; Mer- vin Chamberlain, 60; Lester

Hughson, 160; Bruce Irish, 95; Jack & Ray Miller, 144; Max Miller, 40; Clarence Neller, 120; Max Walasek, 120.

**RILEY**— Raymond Chant, 124.

**VICTOR**— Robert L. Arthur, 298; James Atkinson, 21; H. Mer-riel Balcum, 143; Richard Bates, 80; Harvey L. Brown, 40; Louis Chadwick, 120; Robert H. Dennis, 149; Robert & Howard Dennis, 70; Arthur Jorae, 248; Herman Gif-fels, 160; Stanley Morrill, 118; Robert Remus, 400; D. F. Snyder, 197; Mrs W. H. White, 80.

**WATERTOWN**— Forrest Wes-seler, 180; Lyndon Wesseler, 148.

**WESTPHALIA**— Gene Platte, 79; Melvin Schneider, 236.

**ESSEX**— Edward Bottum, 200.

## WE BELIEVE IN SOIL CONSERVATION

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District was organized to serve our farmers . . . to assist them with good permanent farm practices. Soil conservation is important to all of us. We are all as much a part of our conservation program as we are a part of the United States.

## Don't Skimp on NITROGEN



. . . You Can't Afford To!

Here's What We Mean:

It has been proven that a lack of proper amounts of NITROGEN will limit crop yield faster than anything else.

Put it another way: When corn has ample moisture and all the other needed nutrients . . . but not ENOUGH Nitro-gen . . . lower and less profitable yields will result.

That's why we say:

### DON'T SKIMP ON NITROGEN

Here's some more good reasons:

- Every 100 bushels of corn you produce removes 150 pounds of Nitrogen from your soil.

That's where side dressing with Tuloma Quality An-hydrous Ammonia fits in. Tuloma Quality Anhydrous Am-moniam is the most concentrated form of Nitrogen you can buy. It is 82% Nitrogen. For every 100 pounds you apply, you are putting on 82 pounds of actual Nitrogen.

And Tuloma Quality Anhyrous Ammonia is knifed into the root zone . . . 6 to 8 inches deep . . . right where Nitro-gen does the most good. It is ready to go. Gives your crop that rich, healthy NITROGEN GREEN all season long.

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**RUGGED NEW LOOK . . .** Clean, good looks of the new M-F 165 tractor immediately identify it as a member of Massey-Ferguson's new family of farm power.

## GOOD FARM MACHINERY Pays You Dividends . .

We salute the farmers of Clinton county for their outstanding con-servation job and support the Clinton County Soil Conservation Dis-trict.



When spring rolls around . . . you will want farm equip-ment that will be ready to go and will continue to go economically without costly delays. We have a good selection of new equipment and used equipment in tip-top shape, or we can repair yours now so that it will be ready when needed.

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MASSEY-FERGUSON—NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

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# Soil loans helpful to farmers

By FORREST POTTER  
Farmers Home Administration

The Farmers Home Administration, which is the farm credit department of the United States Department of Agriculture, makes several types of loans to farmers. One of the loans available to farmers is the soil and water loan, primarily for the purpose of carrying out soil and water conservation practices of a permanent nature recommended by the Soil Conservation Service.

For the past several years many farmers in Clinton County have had soil conservation plans developed for their particular farms. These plans often call for major adjustments on their farms in order to best utilize their land. These plans often call for a complete tiling job, digging ditches, building structures, ponds, grass waterways, etc. Many times these adjustments are often delayed for lack of money on terms that the farmer can pay.

WITH SOIL AND Water loans available, these plans can be carried out to completion at once so that the farm owner can start getting the benefits from such adjustments immediately. The interest rate on these loans is 5 per cent per annum and the term of repayment will be consistent with the borrower's ability to repay.

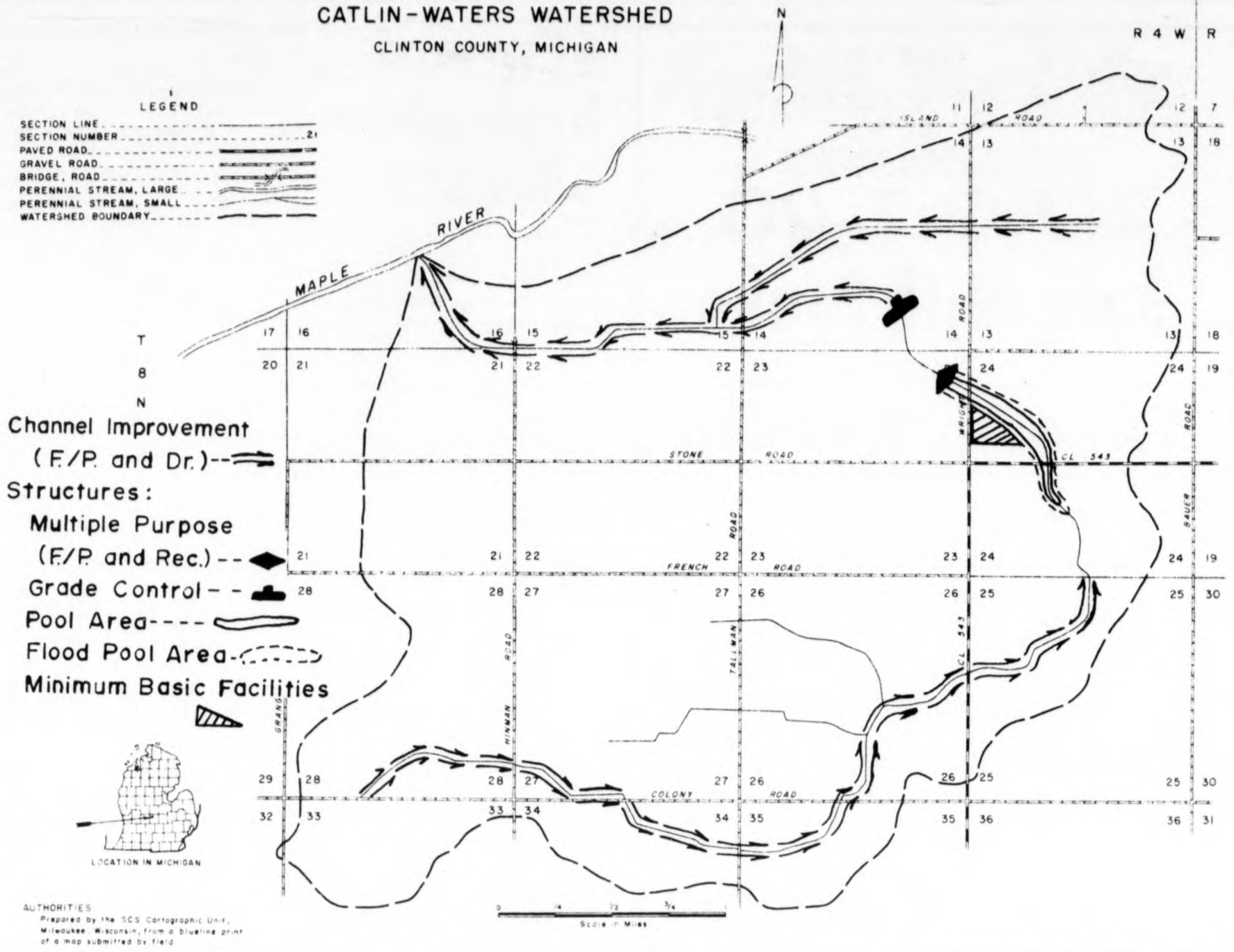
During the past year, two farmers in Clinton County have taken advantage of these loans which are available from the Farmers Home Administration. In both instances, these two farmers used the loans to finish tiling their farms and thus removed the main hazards that cash crop farmers have to contend with. By having their farms tilled, they are able to plant earlier in the spring, feel a little more secure when a heavy rain of two or three inches comes along after their crops are up, and be in position to harvest earlier in the fall.

IN EACH instance during the past two or three years these two farmers have lost enough beans through flash floods to more than make their payments for two or three years. We feel that this is the best crop insurance that farmers with heavy soils can buy.

Other loans available through the Farmers Home Administration are real estate loans, operating loans, and rural housing loans on non-farm tracts as well as farm tracts.

APPLICATIONS MAY be filed at the Farmers Home Administration office serving Clinton as well as Shiawassee County, located at 213-215 Miner Building, 114 E. Main Street, Owosso. Forrest O. Potter, county supervisor, for the unit office is available at his Owosso office every Monday to review applications and discuss problems of those who might be interested in the services offered by the Farmers Home Administration.

FORREST O. POTTER  
County Supr. 26-76  
Farmers Home Administration  
Owosso, Mich.



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They Bring the Top Dollar

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## Support the Clinton County Soil Conservation Program

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Years Ahead

CLINTON COUNTY ARTIFICIAL BREEDERS ASSN.

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LOREN LIETZKE

FRANK RIVEST  
RUDOLPH "SAM" MOHNKE

# Report progress of watershed

BY ARLO BENZMANN  
Watershed Planning

The Catlin-Waters, Reynolds-Session watershed was activated Sept. 20, 1963. It was on this date that the application for assistance to the US secretary of agriculture was approved by the State Soil Conservation Committee. This approval required considerable investigation by a technical review committee of the water management problems in the watershed, the scheduling and holding of several local informational meetings, and the holding of an informal hearing in the watershed to determine interest and local willingness of the sponsors to assume required responsibilities.

The original sponsors of the watershed were the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and the Clinton County drain commissioner. Due to the potential enhancement possibilities for fish and wildlife habitat and public recreation developments in the watershed, the Michigan Department of Conservation has shown interest and agreed to co-sponsor this watershed in cooperation with the other local sponsors.

THE WATERSHED is approximately 6,282 acres (9.8 square miles) in size, and is located approximately five miles north of Fowler. At the lower end of the watershed, approximately 675 acres are in the Maple River State Game Area owned by the Michigan Department of Conservation, and the remainder of the watershed is in private ownership.

The watershed can be divided into two distinctly separate areas — the uppermost area, which forms Catlin-Waters Drain, and the lower-lying bottomland area, which constitutes the Reynolds-Session Drain and outlets into the Maple River.

ALLAN J. Collins, state conservationist of the US Soil Conservation Service, gave approval to the Watershed Planning Party to conduct a preliminary investigation to estimate probable control measures required, their costs, and the proportion of costs to be shared by federal and local funds. This preliminary investigation report was used as a basis for requesting planning authorization from D. A. Williams, administrator of the Soil Conservation Service.

This watershed was approved for planning Aug. 17, 1964. Personnel of the Watershed Planning Party (engineers, geologist, hydrologist, economist, and survey party) then began to make a detailed study and survey of the watershed for final work plan development.

UNDER the provisions of the Small Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act, commonly called Public Law 566, each project is a local undertaking with federal help—not a Federal project with local help. Under PL-566, the secretary of agriculture is authorized to give technical, cost sharing, and credit aid to local legal sponsors in planning and carrying out works of improvement for flood prevention,

agricultural water management (including irrigation and drainage), non-agricultural water management (including municipal or industrial water supply), and public recreation and fish and wildlife developments. The Soil Conservation Service has the primary responsibility for carrying out this Act.

Basic to the planning of any watershed project is a good land treatment program, whether it be applied to the agricultural or forest lands. For a successful watershed project, land must be used within its capabilities and soil and water conservation practices applied according to its needs for its protection and improvement. The local sponsors will be planning various types of land treatment measures to be applied to the watershed during the next five to six year period.

THESE ARE the normal land treatment measures which your local Clinton County Soil Conservation District has been assisting cooperators with for the many past years. They include conservation cropping systems, cover and green manure crops, crop residue use, stripcropping, terraces, minimum tillage, plow planting, field windbreaks, land smoothing, drainage mains and laterals, drainage field ditches, tile drains, grade stabilization structures, farm ponds, improved forestry practices, and wildlife habitat development and preservation.

Cost sharing assistance is available to landowners who applied approved land treatment measures from the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Program.

IN THE application for assistance of this watershed, the sponsors' major objectives were 1) reduction in floodwater damage to highly productive agricultural land, 2) provide excellent drainage, and 3) development of possible recreational facilities in the area.

In consideration of the sponsors' objectives in this watershed, plans have been developed to construct 8.7 miles of multiple purpose channel improvement (flood prevention and agricultural water management - drainage), and construction of a multiple purpose structure (flood prevention and recreation). (See map of watershed for improvements.)

THE multiple purpose channel improvement will be of adequate size to provide excellent drainage to all agricultural lands, and provide flood protection up to a five-year frequency storm. The multiple purpose structure will provide storage of water for flood prevention and recreation purposes. Approximately 260 acre feet will be provided for temporary floodwater storage, and a water surface area of approximately 20 acres will be provided for a permanent recreation pool, containing approximately 118 feet of water, in addition to 30 acre feet of storage for a sediment pool.

Minimum basic facilities will be developed to provide parking lots, roads, water supply, sanitary facilities, beach develop-

See PROGRESS Page 10

## Soil Conservation

### Depends on You!



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Contour plowing for sloping land; drainage for wet land; crop rotation to prevent soil depletion . . . these and other methods can help you conserve, maintain, improve your land.

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Feed Supplies  
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WE CONGRATULATE —

the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and area farmers for their excellent job in conserving the soil.



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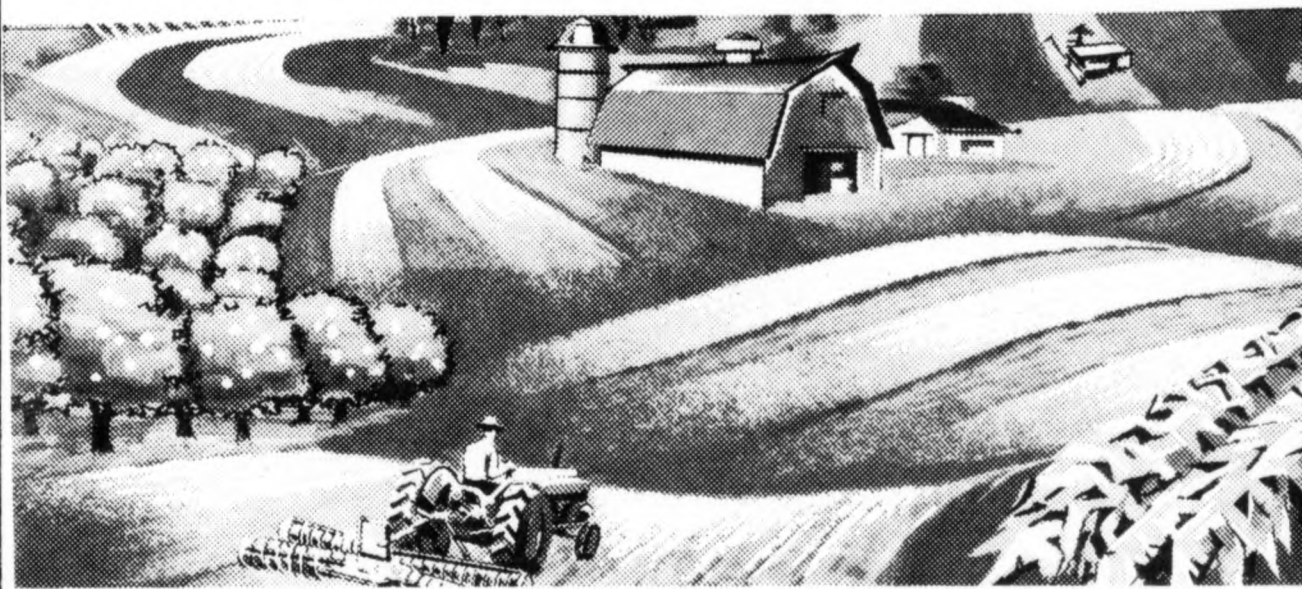
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Let's Farm Clinton County on the Level



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**'63 Top Cooperator Continues Conservation Program**

Peter Kurncz, Greenbush Township farmer and last year's Cooperator of the Year, has been continuing his good soil conservation practices. Here he operates a flail chopper, designed to break up crop residue for ease in farm tillage come planting season. This leaves a mulch on the surface to protect the soil from compaction and leaching caused by severe rains.

**Progress**

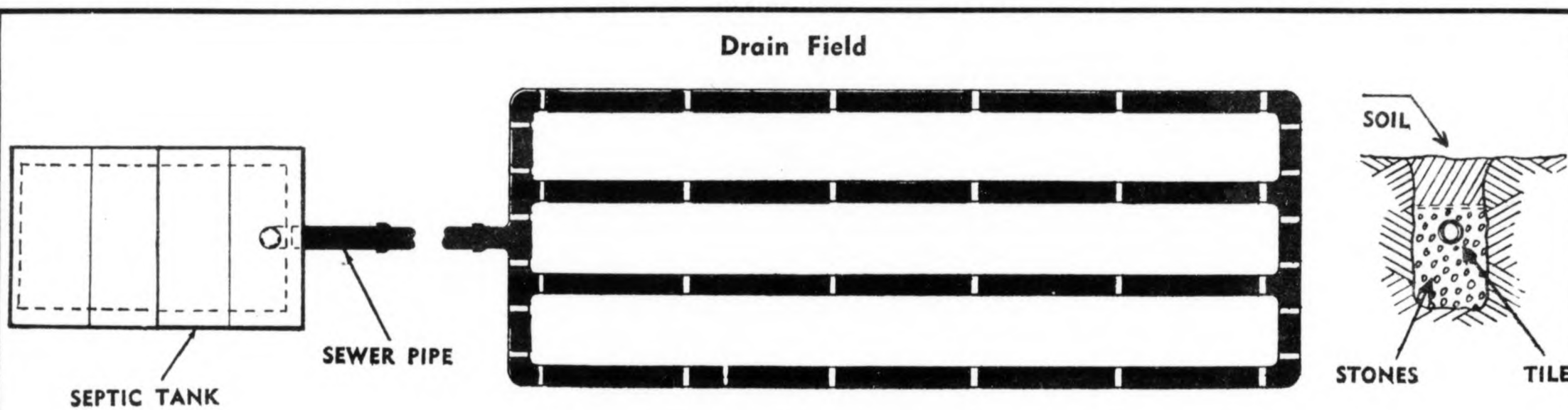
Continued from page 9  
 ment, picnic tables, fireplaces, boat dock and ram, and location and directional signs. It is imperative under PL-566 that water based recreation developments such as this must have general public access at all times.

THE PRELIMINARY investigation cost estimates and cost sharing arrangements were presented to the local sponsors. In analyzing the total out-of-the-pocket monies that the sponsors have been allocated, they firmly believe that they can raise their portion of the allocated project cost. We are now in the process of firming up these estimated costs based upon detailed survey information since our preliminary estimate, and will be presenting them to the sponsors in the near future.

When the works of improvement are installed in the watershed, it will be the responsibility of the local sponsors to operate and maintain them.

AS IN ALL PL-566 watershed projects, a study must be made to see that benefits are at least equal to cost. The benefit cost ratio of this project is estimated to be approximately 1.70:1.0— for every dollar spent, \$1.70 in benefits will be returned.

Planning progress has been such that it should be completed this winter.



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# Clinton County SCD program moving ahead

BY KENNETH G. McMANUS  
State Soil Conservationist  
U. S. Soil Conservation Service

It has been a real source of pleasure for me to see the Clinton County Soil Conservation District program moving ahead as one of Michigan's outstanding districts under the capable leadership of its governing body. They have demonstrated by their thinking and actions a willingness to meet today's land and water problems with the most modern and up-to-date methods and tools possible.

It has been only a brief period of 10 years since the Clinton County Soil Conservation District was first organized, yet in 1962 the board elected to revise their district program. A district's program outlines in general its longtime soil and water conservation and resource-use objectives.

THEY RECOGNIZED, as have many districts in the state and across the nation, that soil and water conservation needs of several years ago do not fully meet the needs of modern conservation today. The expanding population found in most communities creates a concern for shifts in land use as demands for urban, residential, schools, highways, recreation and other uses develop.

Such adjustments and new needs for conservation treatment are part of the modern concept of resource development and conservation. In taking such a forward step, districts have broadened their role of leadership in accepting the responsibility to

plan their programs with other community leaders.

THEY HAVE gained new satisfactions from their efforts to encompass all the potentials for conservation use of land and water including watershed protection, recreation, city and industrial water supplies, job opportunities, community beautification (roads, schools, grounds, etc.) town fringe areas and other related resources applicable to the district. These new opportunities are all important segments of a total conservation program that helps to stabilize, improve and develop any local economy.

As districts continue to make progress in their new and expanded role, they must look to various local, state and federal agencies, and private institutions and groups cooperating and working as a team to get the conservation job done. The Soil Conservation Service as the US Department of Agriculture's technical agency for soil and water conservation is a key agency in providing assistance to districts.

JUST AS district governing bodies must determine their future through broadened programs and interests, so must the Soil Conservation Service be assured its technical skills are sound and up-to-date in meeting districts' demands and today's fast-moving conservation program.

Changes in agriculture are taking place all the time. New machinery developments may require adjustment of conservation practices to make its use practical. New fertilizers make possible the growing of different crops, or different combinations of crops. Increased know-how relating to cropping systems—minimum tillage, crop residue use, soil improving rotations—are allowing more efficient, profitable farming and more effectively reducing runoff and erosion.

IMPROVEMENTS which result in making interpretations of soil surveys for a greater variety of non-agricultural users is being used more to prevent drastic and

costly land-use mistakes. These are some of the many changes developing along with increasing emphasis on management skills and cost and return information in the use of conservation practices based on local conditions in each soil conservation district.

TO MEET the new and modern conservation needs of individual landowners, operators and entire communities, SCS must provide the technological improvements if soil conservation districts are to use 1965 methods and conservation treatments in 1965 programs.

Soil Conservation Service Administrator Donald A. Williams has said, "Resource protection and development will continue to depend upon a sound, improving technology. Increasing interdependence of urban and rural people and the pressing needs for better economic opportunities for rural communities call for resource development on a still broader scale in the future. We

must keep our technology moving to match it."

THE CLINTON County Soil Conservation District in becoming Michigan's 1963 winner of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company contest, was the first SCD in Michigan to complete a small watershed project (Muskrat Creek Watershed) under Public Law-566; and they have plans underway for projects on two other watersheds (Catlin-Waters, Reynolds-Sessions) (Maple River) during the relatively short time they have been in operation.

This is ample proof the district board is recognizing their role in a broadened program of resource conservation and willing to take necessary action to meet changing conditions.

ALL INDICATIONS are that what is taking place in this district is a combination of strong leadership combined with dynamic technology working for the entire welfare of Clinton County.

## Juvenile Hobbies

Outdoor sports, such as recreational shooting, can be an effective preventive for juvenile delinquency. Judge William G. Long, of Seattle's Juvenile Court, who heard 45,000 cases over a 20-year period, says that not one of the boys or girls that came before him had a wholesome outdoor hobby.

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With a Land Bank loan, you can buy that land now, then spread payments over many years while those extra acres produce for you. Because Land Bank loans are made for five to 35 years, your repayment schedule is set up to fit you—to fit farm income and give you the time needed to do the job right. You can even select payment dates to match your marketing program and high income periods.

Since you deal with a farmer-owned lender, you know loan costs will be low. Current Land Bank interest rates are just 5½%, and cannot be raised during the life of your loan. You can prepay all or part of your loan in advance without penalty. And there are no "closing costs", no costly renewals.

Are you buying land? Consolidating short term debts? Building a new barn, storage facilities or even a brand new farm home? If you are, complete these and other long-range improvements with a Land Bank loan. You'll save credit dollars if you do!

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Clinton, Gratiot and Shiawassee Counties



# Soil survey under way

BY GLENN D. BEDELL  
Soil Scientist  
Soil Conservation Service

A soil survey is being conducted for all of Clinton County. In the past, soil scientists of the Soil Conservation Service, US Department of Agriculture, have only made soil surveys on lands of Clinton County Soil Conservation District cooperators. Now, with cost-share assistance by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, county board of supervisors, and the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, a soil map will be made and published for the entire county. Total cost will be less than two cents per acre for each expected useful year.

Soil mapping is scheduled for completion in four years. Laboratory studies on soil samples; engineering interpretations of the soils; and guides for growing grass, trees, and shrubs will be assembled and published within two years after field work is completed.

NEARLY 100 different types of soil have been mapped on Clinton County Soil Conservation District

farms. The soil maps have been used primarily as guides for farmers in growing crops. These same maps are equally useful in showing if a given piece of land is suitable for buildings, underground sanitary or other utility systems, for streets or highways, or for other essential facilities.

If it is not suited to such uses, soil surveys tell landowners, developers, and planners if the land should be used to better advantage for farming, recreation, or wildlife purposes.

URBAN and regional planners' interest in soils parallels those of the soil scientist in many ways. They want to know the kind and degree of soil problems. The soil scientist studies the upper four and five feet of land surface, identifies soil types, and draws soil boundaries on aerial photographs. He considers underlying materials and their relationship to the development and use of the soil. He takes into account landscape features, slope, erosion, wetness, flooding and ponding potential, surface water overflow, marsh and high water-table areas.

The cost of soil surveys for

orderly planning is only a fraction of that of building or sanitary system failures or unneeded over-designs. There are good and had soils for housing in Clinton County town and city urban-fringe areas. Bad soils can be avoided. Good and poor soils for building sites are often intermingled in an intricate pattern.

BY PLANNING the location of houses and streets to avoid poor soils, we almost automatically reserve the other soils for trees, playgrounds, and nature study areas. Some soils bad for buildings are good for farming.

Water management practices that work well on many Clinton County farms sometimes do not fit urban needs. Tile drainage is

an example. When land use changes from farming to urban use and the drainage system is not maintained or is destroyed, the field reverts to conditions that existed prior to drainage. Houses built in these areas have flooded basements, septic systems that fail, roads that prematurely disintegrate, and lawns that do not grow grass. A general community liability results instead of a fine residential area.

FEW URBAN problems can be corrected economically after wrong land-use decisions have been made. A great many urban land use problems can be prevented by careful use of soil maps. Properly interpreted, they point out alternative methods of using land.

There are other important uses. For example, the Detroit Water Board is finding that a special soil survey along a 100-

mile proposed pipeline, to bring more water to Detroit, is saving many times its cost. Savings are made by avoiding unfavorable soils and unneeded over-design of pipeline support through organic soils. Also, this soil survey furnishes preliminary estimates of the soil bearing strength, shrinkage and swell potential, corrosion, frost action, and erosion.

IN THE Tri-County area of Clinton, Ingham, and Eaton counties, the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission has a real need in comprehensive planning for the soil survey. In addition, the soil survey will aid agricultural programs, Health Department planning, soil and water conservation programs, land evaluation for various purposes, drainage, and highway and street construction. It will materially contribute to the over-all national inventory of soils by the US Department of Agriculture.

## Clinton County soils well adopted for trees

BY DAVID A. LIETZKE  
Soil Scientist  
Soil Conservation Service

Would Paul Bunyon recognize Michigan today? Michigan, once largely covered by trees, was extensively logged. Hilly, easily eroded areas were logged off. Forest fires took their toll. Rain ran off the bare soil and caused gullies. What could be done to replace these forests and stop soil erosion? Plant trees!

Many Clinton County soils are well suited for the growth of woodlands. Trees depend on soil. From it they get their support, nutrients, and water needed for growth. How well the soil can furnish these items influences the character and growth of trees.

THERE ARE many different kinds of trees, each having different needs. There are many different kinds of soil. The question then is, what trees are best suited to a particular kind of soil? Each soil varies in its ability to grow trees and produce profitable wood crops.

Soil surveys show the approximate boundaries of the different kinds of soil that occur. By locating woodlots and forest plantations that appear to be growing rapidly, and then studying closely the kind of soil that they are grown on, we can learn what trees grow best on what soil. The Soil Conservation Service calls this "woodland suitability."

FROM these woodland suitability studies it has been determined that there are a number of soil factors that must be considered when managing existing woodlots for maximum production. These soil factors need to be considered when planning future tree planting also.

Factors that need to be considered are: 1) The suitability of the soil for different kinds of

trees. For example: Is this kind of soil well suited for the growth and production of white pine? 2) The potential productivity of the soil for different kinds of trees, or: How many board feet of white pine per acre can be grown on this soil? 3) Will the trees growing on this particular soil be bothered by insects and disease?

THESE AND other facts must be known in order to realize the maximum returns from wood crops. Soil survey information helps the woodland owner or manager to make proper decision about woodland use and management, such as:

1) Buying land, or using certain areas of land for production of wood crops, where the returns will be the greatest. Maybe that woodlot would yield the greatest return by growing hay. Or, perhaps the soil will return more growing timber than corn.

2) MATCHING each soil to the kind of trees that grow best on that soil.

3) Matching woodland management practices and operations to each kind of soil based on the soil's capabilities and limitations.

The Clinton Soil Conservation District has been assisting owners and operators of woodlands to make proper decisions regarding their woodlot for several years. Many different kinds of soils have been identified and mapped.

THE SCD encourages you to obtain assistance to work out your woodland problems. The SCD's major interest is, and always will be, proper and wise land use for the soils of Clinton County.

The average intercity tractor-trailer travels more than 50,000 miles a year, according to American Trucking Associations. The average passenger automobile goes about 10,000 miles a year.

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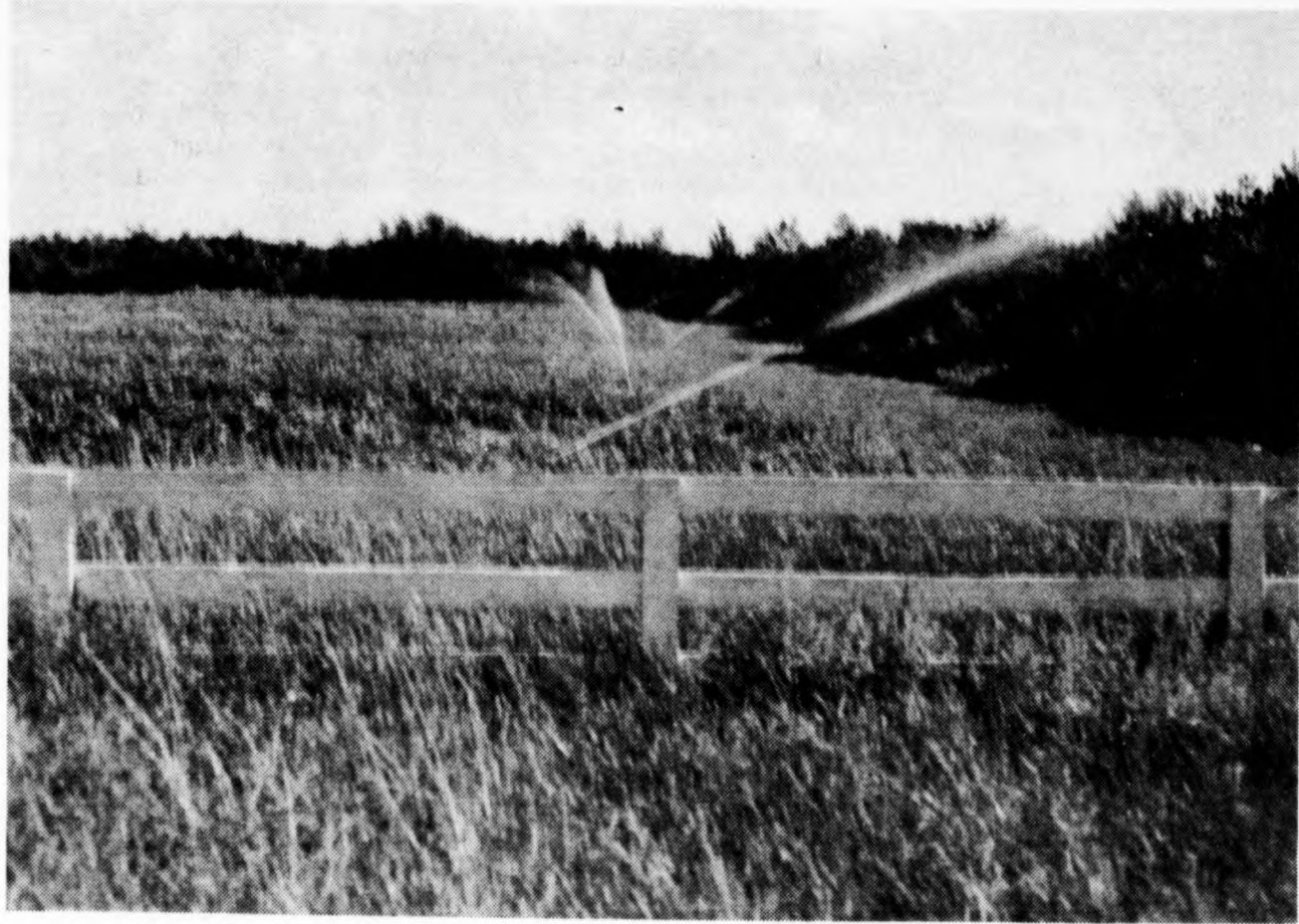
We salute the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and the farmers and men who assist them.

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Field Irrigation at Work Near Lake City

## Sprinkler irrigation valuable asset during dry-stream times

The use of sprinkler irrigation continues to expand in Michigan and for a good reason. The past four dry years have really made us aware of an inadequate moisture supply. This dry weather has affected our water supply from streams and rivers for irrigation; to illustrate, on the Sloan Creek Watershed about 10 miles southeast of MSU.

We usually expect a water runoff from the 9.3 square-mile area of a volume of water each year equal to about a 9-inch depth over the entire area. The flow records of the US Geological Survey for the period Oct. 1, 1963, through Sept. 30, 1964, show a runoff equal to a 1.06 inch depth or roughly 12 per cent of what we consider normal. A small flow like this can make it difficult or impossible for an irrigator depending on stream flow to keep going.

THERE ARE two developments that may greatly affect our use of irrigation. First we are becoming

### Agencies helping Clinton SCD

U. S. SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE—

Lloyd B. Campbell, work unit conservationist.

Orville L. Beachler, soil conservation technician.

Harry J. Harden, soil conservation technician.

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION AND STABILIZATION OFFICER—

William Smith, office manager.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION—

Forrest Potter, Supervisor.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE—

Earl Haas, director.

George McQueen, agricultural agent.

Don Walker, 4-H.

Betty Ketchum, home economics.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION—

Elton Twork, district forester.

increasingly aware of "atmospheric stress." This is really the demand of the atmosphere on the plants to transpire large quantities of water. You have seen this affect when we get a hot, windy low relative humidity day. Our plants show serious wilting even though we seem to have an adequate amount of moisture in the soil.

Our research work has shown that in growing seasons of higher than normal temperatures, we have had higher yields of tomatoes on the soils that we frequently irrigated to keep the root zone well supplied with water. However, during seasons when the temperatures were normal, the plant didn't require that we irrigate as frequently and we could use more of the water stored in the root zone between irrigations.

THIS HAVING to irrigate every few days during extreme weather, however, develops into an almost impossible labor situation for the irrigator who is moving his portable pipe from day to day to irrigate his fields. The answer to this appears to be the "solid set" irrigation system in which we buy enough pipe and sprinklers to set the system up in the field after the crop is planted and it stays in place unmoved until the end of the season.

We could call this "push button" irrigation in that we are now set up to irrigate any hour of the day or night that we choose and the wet, dirty job of moving pipe during the season is gone. Since the per acre investment in this "solid set" system is considerably more than our conventional portable systems, its use so far in Michigan has been on the real high value crops such as strawberries and carrots.

A SECOND development that is creating a tremendous interest is the matter of cooling the air with sprinkler irrigation. We talk about changing the micro-climate and this we can do by turning our irrigation system on during a hot day. The evaporation of this water can cool the air around our plants 10 to 15 degrees. In effect, we have removed the damaging effect of the "atmospheric stress" that we mentioned earlier.

We have considerable research to do to determine what stress conditions are damaging to each individual crop and whether the benefits of "cooling" justify the expense. Again on "high value" crops like strawberries and some truck crops we can justify the need because here, too, we are back to our "solid set"—"push button" system to apply water daily for cooling if we have a period of continuous hot weather.

A "SOLIDSET" system designed for strawberries for frost protection, cooling and dry weather commonly applies about 0.10 inches per hour. Grower experience indicates that turning the system on when the air temperature reaches 85 degrees F results in sufficient cooling to give a quality of berry that the buyer particularly wants.

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## Don't Give Away Your Farm Profits



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*We Congratulate the Clinton County Soil Conservation District*

and the many farmers in this area for their job of preserving our national wealth . . . the soil.

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## Jr. board of directors working well

By ORVILLE BEACHLER  
Soil Conservation Technician

Again this fall each FFA chapter in five of the county's high schools selected one or two of their members to act as junior directors of the Clinton Soil Conservation District.

The program of having junior directors for the district was begun by the directors of the SCD in early 1963. The directors decided to ask each FFA chapter in the five high schools in Clinton County to name a member or members of their chapter to serve on a board of junior directors. It was hoped that these junior directors would help in the advancement of all phases of soil and water conservation.

THE FFA chapters responded enthusiastically and the junior directors met monthly with the regular SCD board of directors. The junior directors made plans and set up the rules for the Soil Conservation Exhibit contests to be held at the annual meetings.

They also helped organize a soil judging contest held last spring with all of the FFA chapters in the county participating.

They have planned a soil judg-

## New responsibilities facing soil districts

BY ALLAN J. COLLINS  
State Conservationist  
US Soil Conservation Service

Less than a decade ago, Michigan's 75 soil conservation districts were helping the State's 127,000 farm owners and operators develop basic conservation plans for their farms and install needed conservation practices. Today, the state's 82 soil conservation districts continue this as their principal role, but many new responsibilities have come their way. These new responsibilities simply mean greater opportunity to serve all landowners in this fast-moving, everchanging era.

As more farmland shifts from agricultural uses, soil and water conservation becomes more complex and difficult to administer. During the early growth of our nation, land was cheap and abundant. Today the situation has reversed with our ever-expanding population exerting great pressure on the land year after year. Farmland is giving way to expansion of our cities, housing developments, super-highways, flood control and water storage reservoirs, new schools, industrial expansion, recreation areas, and a host of other uses.

TOO OFTEN we find the people involved in much of this expansion have limited knowledge of soils, drainage, or water behavior. Lack of such knowledge can be costly and may result in untold damage and waste. We have many examples in Michigan and across the nation to bear out this point. Too often the soil conservation districts and professional



Junior directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District are, left to right, front row, Jim Pelieter, Bath; David Hamer, St. Johns; John Kowatch, vice-chairman, and Ron Simon, both of Pewamo-Westphalia; back row, Dean Acre and Dan Acre of Elsie; George Sanders and Leonard Huyck, secretary, both from Ovid; and Roy Spangler, chairman, from Bath.

ing contest for this spring also, which will be held on April 19.

THE JUNIOR directors are urging all FFA members to have their fathers become members of the SCD, get soil maps and develop conservation plans on their farms.

the construction. The real problem was simply that the building was erected on an improper site. Had the building been constructed a few hundred yards away, the school could have been put to use shortly after completion, and costly repairs avoided. Since then sufficient repairs have been made to occupy the building, but the repair job is still going on. These costly repairs have added to the original million dollar cost. It has been an expensive outlay of public funds.

IN THE SAME part of the state, because of deficiencies in the sewage disposal system, another school board had to pay \$400 a month to have sewage hauled away

See RESPONSIBILITIES page 15



ALLAN J. COLLINS

soil conservationists are called upon to help after the damage is done. A visit before action is taken could often save thousands, yes, even millions of dollars of public and private funds.

One need not look far to find some sad examples of "too little, too late."

THE PEOPLE in a large city in southeastern Michigan were quite proud of their million dollar elementary school when it was completed a few years ago. After the structure was completed, the school stood unused for several months. It had been declared unfit for occupancy because of huge cracks running up and down the walls. Other weaknesses in the structure developed.

No, there was nothing wrong with the design of the building or

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Our congratulations to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District on their accomplishments this past year.

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We congratulate the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for their outstanding job of conserving our soil. We support the farmers of this area and their conservation program.

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## Trees good crop for part-timer to consider

BY ELTON C. TWORK  
Area Forester

More people are coming into Clinton County to live. New homes are being built in both town and country. Rural life is good, but it brings up many problems to the land owners, one of which is land use. The part-time farmer often has more land than he can conveniently handle along with his regular job.

For such owners and those contemplating buying in the country, many will find that trees as a crop is their best kind of land use. Upland timber on a good site can yield from \$10 to \$20 per acre each year from the growth of wood. A maple sugar-bush may gross from \$150 to \$250 per acre in a single season from syrup production. In order to get such returns, it is necessary that the woodlot be well managed.

ASSISTANCE with the management of woodlots is available to landowners through the Michigan Department of Conservation. During 1964, 27 owners in Clinton County received management recommendations of 416 acres of timber land.

Management is not difficult for most owners, nor does it take much of his time. However, most woodlots need one or two improvement cuts to remove over-

mature and cull trees so that the good trees may grow at an increased rate. Often, 10 years after an improvement cut, the woods will be in condition for sustained yield management.

THEN THE woodlot will yield a commercial harvest at regular intervals, usually every 10 years. Only that volume grown during the interval between cuts is removed by the harvest. Thus the volume of growing stock left is the same after each cut, and the growth for the following period can be predicted.

For those who wish to establish a woodlot, the best bet is to plant pine or spruce on those lands which are sandy or less suitable for other agricultural crops. A planting of white pine and spruce can be made so that a harvest of Spruce Christmas trees can be made after 10 years. The white pine can grow into good saw timber and provide a woodland setting.

PINES should be planted in the open where they do not have to compete with the hardwood trees. Openings in woodlots are best planted to black walnut, using either seedlings or nuts. The nuts are best planted in autumn soon after the nuts fall from the trees. Black walnut timber is our most valuable lumber.

## Legislator praises Clinton district

By BLAIR WOODMAN  
87th District Representative

We are all living under conditions and in situations vastly different from only a few short years ago. It is not necessary to enumerate all of them because we find ourselves faced with changes at every turn.

Some of them would include through the growth in our cities the competition for land, the problem of sufficient water, recreation facilities and the conservation of our most productive farm land. The Clinton County Soil Conservation District has, and is, pioneering in helping the people of Clinton County to solve these problems.



BLAIR WOODMAN

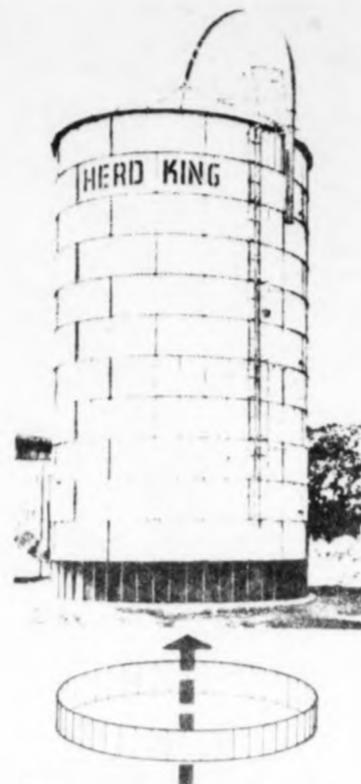
IN THE FORE front, the Clinton district has assisted farmers in the district to develop and activate plans and practices to control soil erosion and drainage problems. While this was the original purpose for which it was organized and it is fulfilling well, it has not restricted its work to this area alone.

The district is to be commended for using new avenues of controlling water as provided as enabling federal and state legislation. It was a pioneer in Michigan in developing a small watershed. In the Muskrat Creek program it developed the first small watershed in the state. This improvement, four to six miles in length, was a multiple purpose channel improvement providing for flood prevention and agricultural water management and land treatment.

MORE recently the district, working with adjoining districts,

initiated the development of the Maple River Watershed. This improvement not only is planned to prevent floods and improve land drainage, but may also result in new recreation facilities.

Other areas in which the Soil Conservation District will continually become more active and of greater service include providing technical assistance to the zoning boards. This is important to food production because we need to preserve our most fertile and productive land for agricultural purposes. It is important to those building homes, especially where storm and sanitary sewers are not available, because the location of homes and other buildings on the wrong type of land results in many problems, not the least of which are health and sanitation.



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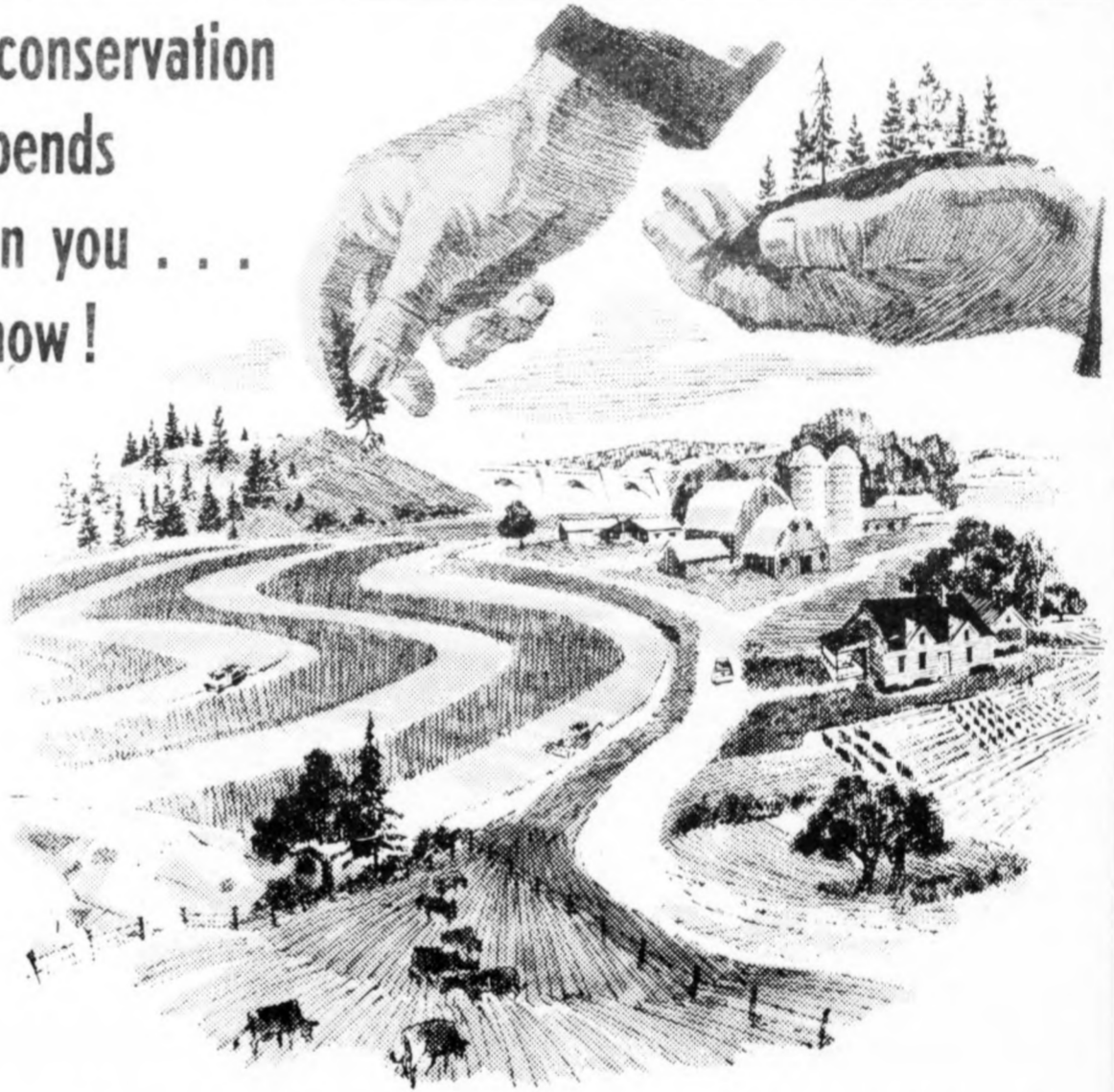
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Elton Twork (right), conservation forester, explains good woodlot management that involves removal of "harvest" and "cull" trees. Here these trees are marked for cutting and the yield estimated in board feet. After the harvest, the woodlot will be in a condition to grow better trees faster.

## The World Will Know

### Us By Our Soil

Yes, our strength is in our soil . . . the responsibility for this strength is in the hands of our Soil Conservation District and our farmers. We congratulate the farmers of this area for their forward step in preserving our strength . . . the fertility of our soil.

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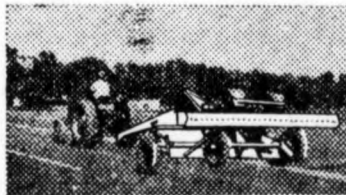
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Phone 682-2584

**Loren VanOstran**

Phone 641-6128

**Ray Bradley**

Phone 582-3531

**Clarence Manning**

Phone 587-4033

## Interest in watersheds growing

BY EARL E. FENTON  
Asst. State Conservationist

Michigan communities, during 1964 continued an active interest in the watershed approach as a means of solving difficult water management problems. Many communities have sought information on the possible use of assistance as authorized by the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act (PL-566) passed by the US Congress in 1954.

PL-566 authorizes the secretary of agriculture to provide technical, cost sharing and credit assistance to governmental agencies carrying out soil and water management programs. The secretary of agriculture delegated the responsibility for administration of the act to the Soil Conservation Service.

DURING 1964, the State Soil Conservation Committee, designated by the governor to assist him in processing applications for assistance under the act, made reviews in 10 watershed areas. These reviews were carried out at the specific request of the local soil conservation districts or other local units of government for the purpose of providing them with information on the eligibility of the watershed for federal assistance.

Members of several state agencies, including the Water Resources Commission Department of Agriculture, and Michigan State University Department of Agricultural Engineering, provided the staff members to assist the State Soil Conservation Committee in these reviews. Such reviews have been completed in 70 Michigan watersheds.

WHILE THIS interest in obtaining information on the possible use of Public Law 566 assistance has been increasing, the Soil Conservation Service and other agencies have continued work in a number of other watersheds where applications have been filed and approved. These watersheds are in various stages of planning, design and construction.

It should be emphasized that the water management programs carried out with this type of assistance are programs in which the inter-relationship of good soil conservation practices on the watershed lands and water management are required. Such projects are always co-sponsored by the local soil conservation district and this organization actively promotes the establishment and maintenance of good soil and water conservation practices as a complement to water management dams, reservoirs, channels and levees. They know such practices on the land will be beneficial to the individual landowners and at the same time they will serve to reduce the rate of sediment accumulation downstream.

THE MUSKRAT Creek project in Clinton County, completed in October 1962, was the first such project to be completed in Michigan. During 1962, the Little Black River Watershed project in Cheboygan County and the Sanborn project near Alpena were completed. Construction work has continued on the South Branch Cass River Watershed project in Sanilac and Lapeer counties. On June 30, 1964, contracts were awarded by the North Branch Mill Creek Drainage Board for the construction of 12.5 miles of

improved channel and a floodwater retardation dam in the North Branch Mill Creek Watershed in Sanilac, Lapeer, and St. Clair counties.

In Saginaw, Shiawassee and Genesee counties, the Misteguay Creek Drainage Board has completed action to obtain land rights for the construction of three floodwater retardation dams and about seven miles of improved channel. It is expected that the Drain Board will be letting contracts for this construction work in 1965.

OTHER PROJECTS on which it is expected that construction will be started in 1965 include the Fowlerville project in Livingston County where plans call for the installation of one floodwater retardation structure and several miles of improved channel, the Middle Branch Cass River Watershed in Sanilac County where about 12 miles of improved channel will be installed, and the Little River Watershed in Menominee County where five miles of

improved channels are to be installed.

IN ADDITION to the projects enumerated above, the Black Creek Watershed project in Mason County has been approved for the installation of needed measures. The local drainage district is carrying out the necessary legal procedures to enable them to proceed to the construction of about 6.4 miles of improved channel. In addition, all planning work has been completed in the Jo Drain Watershed in Midland County. It is expected that this project, consisting of about 10 miles of improved channel, will be approved for operations in the near future.

In addition to these projects in which the construction or planning work has been completed, planning assistance is currently being provided to soil conservation districts and other units of government in a number of watersheds about the state.

THESE include the East Branch

Sturgeon River in Dickinson County, Catlin-Waters, Reynolds-Session Watershed in Clinton County, and the Farm Creek Watershed in Gladwin County. In addition, applications for assistance have been received for 17 other watersheds.

Preliminary survey and study work is being completed in a number of these to enable local governmental units to determine their interest in, and financial ability to carry out, the needed program in their area. Such a preliminary study is underway in the Maple River Watershed in Gratiot, Clinton, and Shiawassee counties.

WHILE interest has been increasing in such watershed projects, it should be borne in mind that they are really an extension of the soil and water conservation programs that soil conservation districts and other organizations have been engaged in for a number of years.

The watershed approach mere-

ly provides machinery and other types of assistance to aid in the solution of soil and water conservation problems that go beyond the boundaries of individual or small groups of farmers. As such, such projects will permit many soil conservation districts to do an even more effective job in assisting landowners in conserving and making wise use of their lands.



The first printing press in the New World was set up in Mexico. Craftsmen in Mexico City were printing books in 1539, less than 100 years after the press was invented.



## An Eleventh Commandment

"Thou shalt inherit the Holy Earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt safeguard thy fields from soil erosion, thy living waters from drying up, thy forests from desolation, and protect thy hills from overgrazing by thy herds, that thy descendants may have abundance forever. If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land, thy fruitful fields shall become sterile, stony ground and wasting gullies, and thy descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or perish from off the face of the earth."

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## Responsibilities

Continued from page 14

during the first year after it was completed.

In a county in the southern part of the lower peninsula, a school is so located that it is necessary for the school children to wade through several inches of water to enter the building after every heavy rain.

In still another case, a school is located over a spring. It is now costing the school board \$3,000 a year to pump water from the basement to avoid flooding.

THESE ARE just a few cases where schools and other structures have been built on improper sites. More problems of the same kind can be cited throughout the state.

Now something is being done to avoid pitfalls like these in the future.

For example, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor has a Bureau of School Services. While the bureau has several experts in the educational field, there are no experts in soil characteristics that affect selection of school building sites. As a result of committee meetings with the state conservationist and members of his staff, the following agreements were reached:

1. THE SERVICE will provide

soils and drainage information for all new school sites.

2. School boards will be informed of the availability of such services.

3. Architects will consult with SCS technicians before design of schools is started.

4. Conservation practices on school sites will be used for educational purposes.

JUST RECENTLY the service entered into a contract with the city of Detroit to supply the soils information on a strip of land 80 feet wide and 100 miles long. The city provides water for many of the surrounding communities in the Detroit area, and a new water main is planned. The city is providing funds to the Soil Conservation Service to make the needed soil survey.

The Detroit water board had a costly experience a short time ago in laying pipe in a section where they had to cross about 600 feet of deep muck. They had gone too far with this project to reroute the line. The board made it clear to the Soil Conservation Service that they wished to avoid such mistakes in the future.

IN 1962, THE service prepared a land management plan for the US Army Arsenal at Detroit. In acknowledging the planning maps and other information provided, the colonel in charge wrote to our work unit conservationist and

said it was the best land management plan he had ever seen for any of their facilities.

These are examples of how the conservation districts, and the Soil Conservation Service can serve a city the size of Detroit. It shows that the services of the USDA, soil conservation districts, and SCS are not confined to the farms and ranches of the country, but are available to urban areas as well.

THE SERVICE has assisted the city of Detroit at their day camps. These camps are located throughout southeastern Michigan and the students are brought to these camps to learn about soils, soil conservation, wildlife, forestry, and related subjects.

In Lapeer County, a design for a reservoir for a Boy Scout camp was provided.

A number of city residents interested in buying rural property throughout the state have asked for soils information. In some cases the service had developed basic conservation plans for lands acquired by these people.

THE SOIL Conservation Service has been working very closely for the past several years with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. This authority was established over a five-county area to develop the recreational po-

tential of these counties, and provide recreation close at hand for heavily populated southeastern Michigan, including the city of Detroit. The authority has worked closely with the Service in getting needed soils information and has shared the cost of soil surveys.

Grand Valley College near Grand Rapids is in the development stage. It is a new college.

The campus is being developed "from scratch." College authorities requested a soils map and soils interpretation of their holdings. After receiving this information from the service, it was necessary for them to make some shifts in their plans for buildings. For example, the site of the sewage lagoon was changed to get a more suitable soil.

Norway has 150,000 islands.

## Good soil management control of water

By WILLIAM SMITH  
ASC Manager

Good soil management is water control. This last year many wells have gone dry and the water level of our lakes is lower than it has been for a number of years. Our rainfall for the last few years is below normal which, if it continues, will cause a serious problem.

This is where good soil management comes in. There are a

number of practices which will help water penetrate the soil, such as minimum tillage, green manure crops, winter crops, strip-cropping, meadow seedings and crop residues tilled into the soil.



SMITH

IN THE LAST few years many of our farmers are doing a good job in establishing conservation practices on their farms. This is reflected in how much easier their soil is to till.

Our agency receives about \$100,000 dollars each year to help farmers in our county establish needed conservation practices. This money is used to encourage and assist farmers in establishing any one of 24 different conservation practices on their farms.

THIS PAST year the ASC county committee approved cost-share assistance to 512 farmers in our county with the following major accomplishments; 383 acres of permanent vegetative cover; 10,631 tons of liming materials; 746 acres of tile drain-

age; 4,979 acres of green manure crops; 3,395 acres of winter cover crops; 14 structures for erosion control; 19,000 trees for forestry and erosion control; 690 acres drained by new open farm drainage ditches; 7 wildlife ponds and 268 acres of land leveling.

The cost share assistance that farmers receive for these conservation practices varies from 30 per cent of the cost for tile drainage to 80 per cent of the cost for structures for erosion control.

DUE TO THE late harvest of beans and corn this fall, winter cover crop acres have been cut below the 1963 average in our county.

Many farmers in our county have a conservation plan for their farm. This usually consists of having a lime and fertilizer soil test for each field.

Soil tests should be taken as soon as possible so you will have the results early this spring. This will give you an opportunity to order fertilizer early and get a discount. Also get lime applied before spring work starts or frost goes out in the spring.

A LETTER WAS mailed to all farmers in the county listing the conservation practices that are available for cost-share this year.

We hope farmers will continue to manage their soil well and carry out the needed conservation on their farms. The farmers who need assistance in establishing conservation should contact our ASCS office and request the assistance before starting a practice they wish an assistance on.

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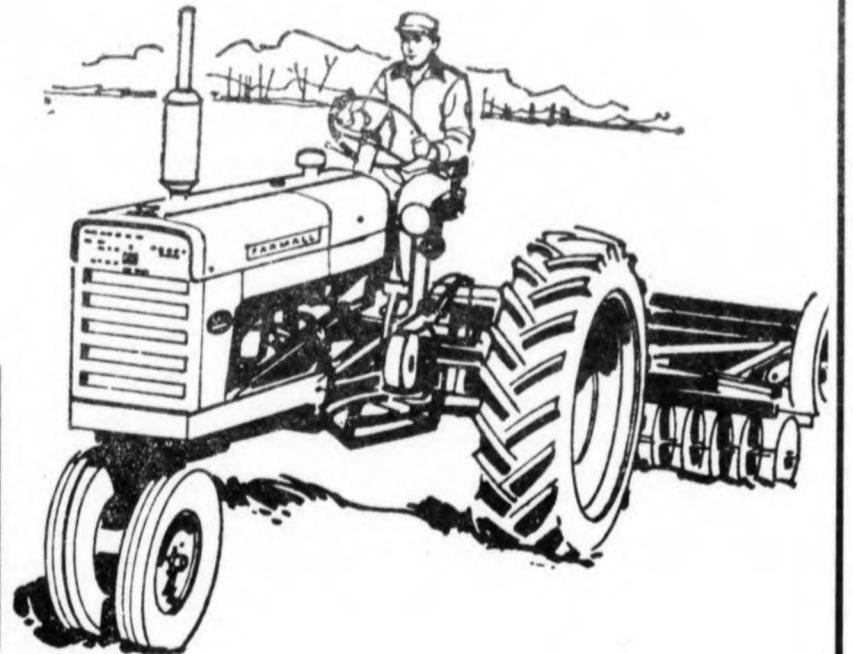
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# Grand River Basin study report shows status

The Grand River Basin Study was authorized by a resolution adopted by the Committee on Public Works of the US House of Representatives, 81st Congress, second session, on Aug. 16, 1950.

The need for major drainage and flood protection measures were indicated. Subsequent contacts were made with representatives of urban and rural areas to discuss their flood problems and to obtain supporting data. A public hearing was held at Lansing Dec. 10, 1963, to identify for the attendees the objectives of the com-

prehensive studies and to determine existing water resources problems and needs in the basin. The hearing was held in two sessions and was attended by 160 persons, including representatives from federal, state, county, and local agencies and individuals.

PROBLEMS were identified and needs and interests for water resources development in the basin were also indicated by representatives of the local units of government, local organizations and by individuals.

A coordinating committee has been established which consists of one representative each from Departments of Army, Agriculture, Health, Education, and Welfare, Interior, the Federal Power Commission and the State of Michigan.

TWO "WORKING subgroups" have been formed to date: The Economic Base Study Informal Advisory Board, to represent the agencies and to advise the Economic Base Study Consultant; and the Hydraulics and Hydrology Subcommittee, to represent the agencies and to coordinate and

cooperate in hydraulics and hydrology studies.

The State of Michigan has formed the Michigan Inter-Agency Coordinating Committee, comprised of members of the following agencies: Water Resources Commission, Department of Agriculture, attorney general's office, the Conservation Department, Department of Economic Expansion, Health Department, Soil Conservation Committee, and the Waterways Commission.

Flood problems are known to exist at Grandville, Grand Rapids to Plainfield, Lowell, Ionia, Lansing, Eaton Rapids, and Mason. Drainage problems exist in agricultural areas along the Portage, Red Cedar, Looking Glass, Maple, Flat, and Thornapple Rivers and along Stony Creek.

THE NATURE and extent of other water related land resour-

es problems, including water quality control, navigation, hydroelectric power, fish and wildlife conservation, recreation, water supply, and others will be defined as the study progresses.

Solutions of known problems will be incorporated and modified, as necessary, into a comprehensive plan for solution of the water and related land resources problems as defined by the study.

Responsibility for the Grand River Comprehensive Basin Study lies with the US Army Corps of Engineers. The coordinating committee is chaired by the Corps of Engineers with other members being the US Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, US Department of the Interior and the Federal Power Commission, Chicago Regional Office.

## Soil problems changing

BY RUSSELL HILL  
Executive Secretary  
State Soil Conservation  
Committee

Soil conservation districts are finding that soil and water problems with which land owners and occupiers are concerned are changing. This does not mean that the soil conservation problems which caused local people to set up a soil conservation district are not important. It does mean that new problems are arising and that different individuals

The basic way by which the districts have accomplished this job is through helping land owners develop, apply and maintain a farm conservation plan. To date, over 43,000 land owners are cooperators with Michigan Soil Conservation Districts. While soil and water conservation problems still exist on many farms, it nevertheless is gratifying to see an increasing number of good practices being applied to land. In addition, every soil conservation district helps sponsor many different kinds of field days, demonstrations, informational meetings and other educational events.

IN RECENT years, new types of assistance are being requested from the district directors. Over 70 communities have asked for help in controlling surface water through community-type watershed projects using federal assistance under Congressional Act 566. Thirty-four official applications for this help have been processed and submitted to the US Soil Conservation Service. There are 10 active projects now in the state, with three of them completed.

Land owners have also become aware of opportunities for assistance in developing their land for recreational purposes. During the last year, 426 landowners and operators indicated their intentions to install income-producing recreation enterprises. One hundred and seventy-eight have carried out these intentions. Some of these projects are for the landowners' own enjoyment, while many others are making recreation a primary source of income.

MANY SOIL conservation districts exist in areas adjacent to large cities. Soil and water problems are very evident to real-estate developers, planning commissions, and zoning boards. Subdivisions, schools, industries and shopping centers have found the need for basic soil information and ways to control numerous water problems. Many districts are giving this type of assistance.

Government programs are also seeking advice and assistance from local soil conservation districts. Crop conversion programs are examples of these new responsibilities.

ALL OF this means busier days for your Soil Conservation District and the five directors you elect to administer the district. The fine way by which districts

are fulfilling this need is commendable, and the directors who serve their district without pay should have the eternal gratitude of all people.



RUSSELL HILL

and groups are learning that a soil conservation district has assistance available that can be useful to them.

Most of Michigan's 81 soil conservation districts in 77 counties have four basic objectives in mind. They are:

1. KEEP GOOD land good and if possible, to improve it.
2. Help land users to put misused land to some useful purpose.
3. Aid land occupiers to control surface water.
4. Assist land occupiers to make changes in their land use depending upon their individual goals and the capability of the land.

IN ORDER to accomplish these objectives, districts are assisting land owners and occupiers to control erosion by wind and water; maintain plant nutrients in the soil; maintain or increase soil structure by better rotations, minimum tillage and use of organic matter; carry out tree planting, pasture improvement, minimum tillage and use of organic matter; carry out tree planting, pasture improvement, wildlife habitat development, and to make land use changes so it will be used within its capabilities.

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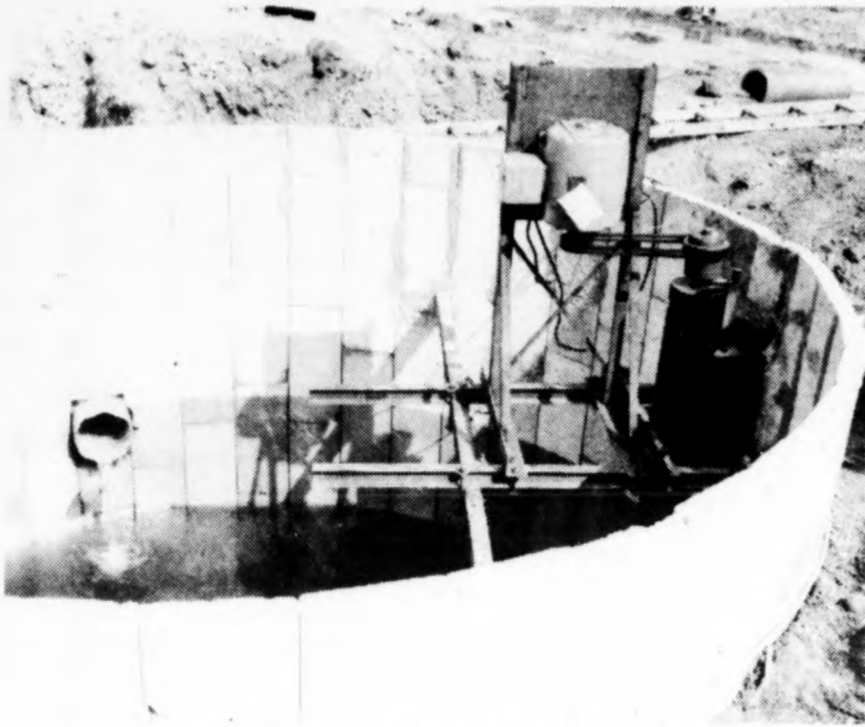
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An electric control system and power pump drainage on the William McKnight farm, R-1, Elsie, helps drain 40 acres, with a tile spacing of four rods. There are 24,000 feet of tile installed.

## Pumping wet fields economical, practical

BY HOMER D. MCGHIE  
Agricultural Engineer  
U. S. Soil Conservation Service

Pumping water to drain farm land is nothing new. The people of Holland have done this for many, many years. Traditionally, we know they used wind as their source of power. We in America have never considered the winds sufficiently reliable for this important job. It seems that we have also believed any other source of power to be too costly to utilize for draining our fields.

It can be easily proven that all of the water that a tile system will be able to remove from an acre of mineral soil can be pumped out of the tile into a shallow ditch or natural water course for less than two cents worth of electricity per day. If, then, the growing time of a certain crop is equal to or less than 100 days, only \$2 or less per acre need be set aside for this phase of production.

THERE IS, however, another item of cost that must not be overlooked. This is the original investment in a pump sump and all of the related parts. No rate per acre can be established that will fit all farms. Many individual farm pump installations cost as much as \$1,000; some cost more. Even so, there are times when such costs are less than the cost of constructing outlet ditches or effectively cleaning existing ones.

The Soil Conservation Service has people who can, by means of surveys and other data, help any cooperators of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District estimate such costs. Any farmer in Clinton County who has land needing drainage but who has a major outlet problem, is encouraged to call at the district office in St. Johns.

THE WORK unit conservationist, Lloyd Campbell, or one of his aides, Orville Beachler or Harry Harden, will be happy to discuss the problem. If they don't know the answers they will know where to get them. You will also find these people ready to explain the advantages of becoming a cooperators of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. There is no cost or obligation for any information.

Some of the farmers in the county who already have drainage pumping plants are: William Knight of Duplain Township, Ray Bradley, Bengal Township; and Cleo Bradley, also of Bengal Township.

### Suggest pollution controls budgets

Minimum budgets for state water pollution control agencies should range from \$179,000 to \$2.1 million per year, reports the National Wildlife Federation. The figures were developed for the Public Health Service by a Chicago consulting firm and have been offered as guidelines for effective action.

Factors used in determining the amount states should budget included total state population, population density, percentage of urbanization, recreational use, industrialization, and municipal facilities for primary and secondary sewage treatment.

## 15 cooperators to receive signs

Enameled "cooperator" signs will be awarded to the following farmers at Saturday's SCD annual meeting for their outstanding accomplishments in soil conservation during the past year:

Warren Swanson, Wayne Peck, Ronald Motz, Francis Motz and Sons, Raymond F. Koenigsknecht, Robert Fedewa and Sons, Leon J. Wohlfert, Robert Miller, Nor-

## Old Yule trees control erosion

Each year the Jefferson Valley Soil and Water Conservation District (Mont.) cooperates with local Boy Scouts to plug gullies with discarded trees.

Troop 24 of Whitehall, Mont., now makes a conservation project out of their community

man Platte, W. B. Staley, Julius J. Koenigsknecht, Gerald Wieber, Mrs. Charles Avery, John Schwark Jr., and Howard Whitaker and Donald Whitaker.

Christmas tree clean-up campaign. The first weekend after New Year's, Scouts gather up old trees in residential and business areas. Then, with donated trucks and volunteer adult help, the trees are hauled to critical erosion points designated by the Scoutmaster and a SCS conservationist.

The service not only helps rid the town of discarded trees—formerly burned—but puts them to productive use, minimizing sedimentation of irrigation canals and giving the Scouts practical experience in soil and water conservation.

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**We congratulate the soil conservation district of this area and support their program of soil conservation.**

**Our job is to assist farmers and farming in this area. We hope to continue to help farmers as has been done in the past.**

## GOWER'S

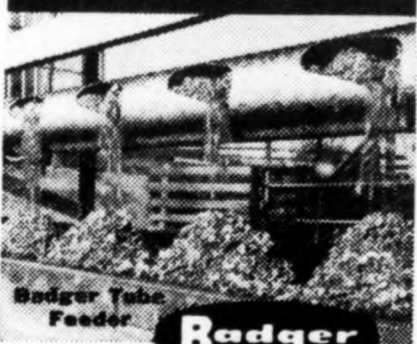
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# Land - a strong force well worth conserving

By H. D. LAKIN  
Soil Conservation Service

Land is so common we seldom really get to know it very well. Yet, land is the basic ingredient of living. It is so important to our very existence that we can hardly afford not taking stock of its values.

Man is a creature of the land. He is only as able to leave land for the sea or air as the extent land gives him the material for sea and air travel. Land is truly the habitat of man. His site. His abode. His food and his clothing. Land is a strong force in his culture.

MAN HAS MOST compelling motives for conserving the natural land resources he finds about him. Part of the land about him is soil. It is in fact most important when considering yield of food, fibre and forage. To assure the continuing function of this part of land, we practice soil conservation.

To conserve soil takes more than the efforts of the farm family. It is really more than an agricultural problem. It is a public problem of national and international scope. As long as people must eat, be clothed and sheltered, there will be a soil conserving job to do that will call for assistance from all.

SOIL conservation is not a job a farmer can do entirely by himself. Nor can he and his soil conservation district always complete the necessary teamwork. Soil conservation requires the help of many. Most farmers need technical assistance. Many need cost-share and credit. All need, to some degree, management ideas. For years soil conservation districts have helped bring these to the farm family. In recent years an ever increasing number of non-farm land-owners have been assisted.

How these districts lend a helping hand in this resource development is best shown in the program guides and policies adopted by the 81 Michigan districts. Their programs are as

wide in scope as are land problems. Some people say they should be called "Resource Conservation District" or "Land Conservation Districts" in keeping with this widened interest.

THE EMPHASIS a district puts on any one or more conservation practices usually indicates greater help is needed on them to overcome an urgent problem or to respond to a new purpose. Generally these 81 programs provide really wide-scope assistance and encouragement of resource development.

Resource development committees in counties are fast learning the value of district assistance. District directors make good over-all members of development committees. Their ideas are useful. The district program is a useful guide in over-all economic planning.

MANY OF THE most important land and water resources in a county could be missed or their discovery long delayed without land inventories. The cooperative Soil Survey is a major source of the soil information. However, land is more than soil. It is a whole bundle of resources: soil, water, topography, cover, use, ownership and location. The resource planning group is assisted by districts by the extent of all these land facts are fully recognized and used in development plans.

AMONG THE cooperators of any district will be found examples of the successful development of several of the land features into valued assets. Co-operators everywhere are careful not to overlook any possibilities for the enhancement of their land. These can be used to demonstrate to resource planning committees the possibilities for resource development that will enhance the over-all economic and social conditions within a county.

Sometimes the improved resource, like a private trout pond, does not have to produce income to enhance economy. They often produce side effects or fringe

benefits that aid other sources of income. Maybe just having some wholesome fun puts a family in better condition for productive work.

MAYBE BY LENDING attractiveness to the community or a place to live, these non-income producing improvements might just be the factor that gets your community the favorable decision in location of a new factory. Many people suspect such decisions are based exactly on these facts. Who knows?

Whatever may be our way of living, we must somehow depend

on land. Sometimes more on the water it yields. Sometimes on its largess. Most land hazards such as remoteness, dryness, wetness, steepness and roughness are not so much problems as they are opportunities.

IT'S MOSTLY IN the way we look at the situation. The man who lives on a hill enjoying the thrilling views couldn't be induced to trade for a flat site. He has learned he can't "will away the hill." The man who converted a wet piece of land into a useful pond can't be induced to leave its side. He has learned to enjoy the spectacle of jumping trout. Many

of these people are backing their convictions by large investments in homes on these sites.

These are some few of the examples of man's use of land other than for farming. They are arguments for the inclusion of land-use and water-use considerations in community and county over-all resource planning and development. They favor inviting the directors of Michigan's 81 soil conservation districts to give a helping hand whenever land and water resources are involved.

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Best Wishes for Your Annual Meeting

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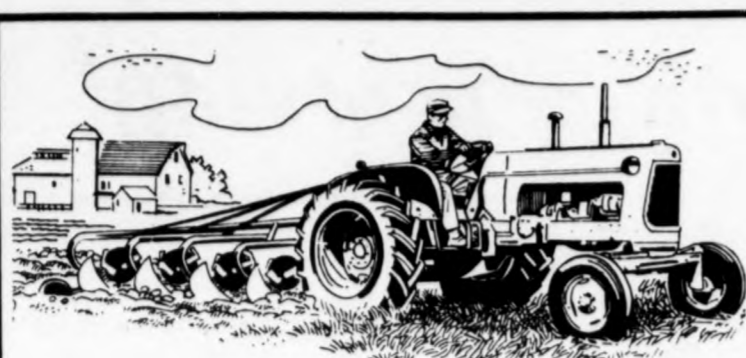
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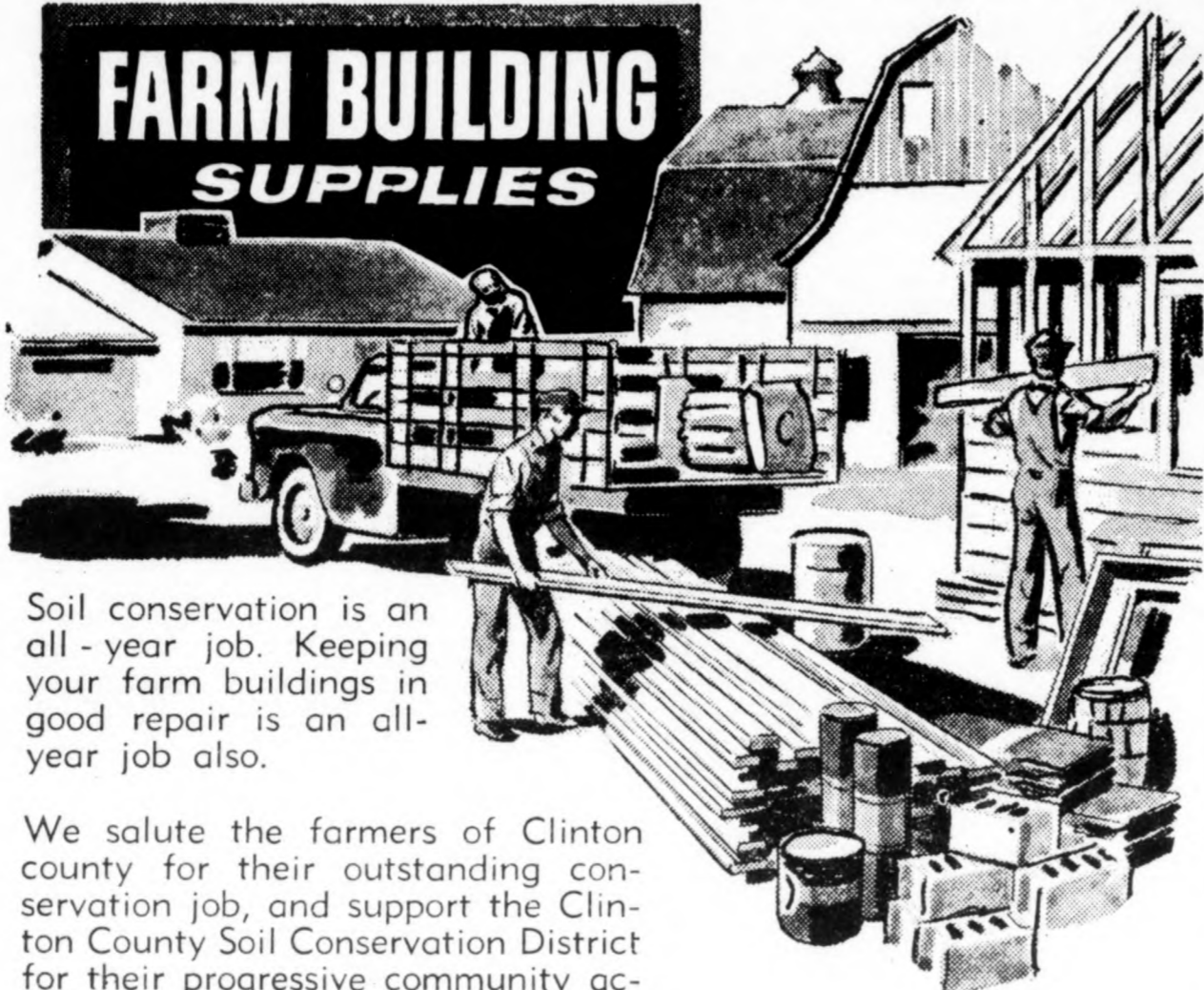


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Clinton County SCD cooperator Dale Wheaton of Watertown Township stands beside his Austrian pine field windbreak planted about 13 years ago.

**Well-planned windbreak great asset to farm**

BY HARRY J. HARDEN  
Soil Conservation Technician

Many farms and land owners are overlooking the value of a well planned windbreak near their dwellings. These play a big part in the reduction of wind velocity, controlling snow drifting, lowering heating cost and increasing comfort of farm occupants and livestock.

Well suited windbreaks need to be planned for in advance of the planting date. Many Clinton County SCD cooperators have such plans with the technical information recorded in their Soil and Water Conservation Plan.

SPECIES of planting stock used

in the Clinton area are: red pine, white pine, Austrian pine, Norway spruce and white spruce. The age of these seedlings range from two years to three years old. The approximate effective height at maturity ranges to 35 feet.

Trees of the hardwood family for this area are: poplar (Carolina root cuttings) and silver maple.

THE ASC program provides cost-share to land owners who are interested in the establishment of this practice. The Soil Conservation Service is responsible for the technical phase. Anyone interested may order trees through the Clinton Soil Conservation District no later than Feb. 15, 1965. The office is located at 100 S. Ottawa Street, St. Johns.

The US Fish and Wildlife Service is in the middle of a seven-year program to acquire 1.15 million acres of wetlands. The land is being paid for by the hunters' purchase of duck stamps. The land acquired is open to the public for year-around outdoor recreation. Hunters use it only two or three months a year.



MRS. GWENDOLYN WALKER

**Our Congratulations**

to  
MRS. GWENDOLYN WALKER  
and  
MRS. WINONA SHOWERMAN

for their attendance at the Higgins Lake Conservation Training School. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Showerman were sponsored by the Woodruff State Bank.

The valuable information on soil conservation practices they received will be passed on to their students.



MRS. WINONA SHOWERMAN

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WE CONGRATULATE the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and the farmers of this area for their outstanding job in soil conservation. Leadership in this cause is truly deserving of the highest awards.

## **OUR AIM is to Serve You Better...** **Let You Realize More Farm Profit Through the** **Cooperative Way**

Spring is just around the corner and there are a few more weeks to get ready for it . . . but why not come in now and get lined up on the things you will be needing.

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High yielding corn is a soil conserving crop. The difference seen in this picture was the result of plenty of properly applied fertilizer. One can easily see why the residues from the plants on the left will add a lot more organic matter to the soil than will those on the right.

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# High -yielding crops build soils

By R. L. COOK  
Soil Science Department  
Michigan State University

High yielding crops build rather than deplete soil. To some folks this may sound like a paradox because they have the idea that we may wear out our soils by using them excessively. This is not true. Actually, a soil depreciates more rapidly if it is idle than if it is under intensive use, provided, of course, that good cultural methods are followed.

The logic to this line of reasoning seems apparent when we remember that soil formation results from the processes which take place when plants are growing and when weathering of the mineral soil particles is taking place.

WEATHERING IS brought about when carbonic acid in the soil reacts with the soil minerals. This has a solution effect and the nutrients are liberated from the minerals to be used by plants. Since the growing plants themselves give off carbon dioxide through their roots, carbonic acid is increased and solution effect is faster. Thus the dissolving effect of carbonic acid hastens the breakdown of soil particles and tends to increase crop production.

The greater the growth of the plants, of course, the more organic matter will be supplied. The decomposition of the organic matter by the soil organisms results in still further release of carbon dioxide. This again intensifies solution effect and the liberation of plant food from soil minerals.

EVEN, HOWEVER, at the greatest solution effect one may obtain from carbon dioxide on soil minerals we oftentimes run short of plant food for the maximum growth of the crops we wish to produce. This is particularly true when we demand high yields in order to pay expenses. This means, then, that we must add additional plant food in the form of commercial fertilizer. Thus when we apply a commercial fertilizer we are actually intensifying soil formation processes and are thereby improving rather than depleting our soil.

We must resort to soil testing if we are to supply the fertilizers in the proper balance so far as plant food is concerned. As we go to higher and higher production and greater applications of fertilizers, the chances of unbalance become greater. It is impossible always to supply nutrients in exactly the proportions they are needed by whatever crop is being grown.

IT IS EASY to see that this may happen because various crops have different demands. Thus, we are likely to leave residues in the soil which may accumulate and thereby throw out of balance the fertilizers which we have been applying. This means we must change our plant food ratio or in other words purchase a different grade of fertilizer, perhaps one higher in potassium or maybe higher in nitrogen.

Our soils are generally low in phosphorus and therefore when only a little fertilizer has been

applied in past years we are likely to this year need a fertilizer containing a higher proportion of phosphate than of potash. As times goes on, however, and we apply larger quantities of fertilizer, the phosphate tends to build up more than does the potash.

AS A RESULT it may be necessary after some years of intensive cropping to change to a fertilizer containing more potash. If the fertilizers are to act as a soil conserving material, they must, of course, be in balance and furnish the plants with just what they need in order that crop production may be at the maximum.

Our soil should be covered 100 per cent of the time in order to effect the greatest value from this growth. In our ordinary system of crop production, this is, of course, impossible because we must prepare our soil for a crop and then for a short period after planting much of the soil is bare. By the use of starter fertilizers, however, to bring about rapid growth and by further use of cover crops, we may lessen the amount of time when the soil will be exposed.

GROWING PLANTS actually add organic matter to the soils while they are growing. This is due to the fact that roots are continually sloughing off and leaves are continually falling. As a result the organic matter decomposes while the plants are growing and this stimulates the action of soil organisms which bring about soil building processes even during the growth of the plant.

When the crop is harvested the residues under a good system of soil management remain in the field to be incorporated with the soil and thereby to add organic matter. It is easy to see that the higher the yield the greater will be the residue. In fact, we have found that the production of one bushel of corn grain leaves about 65 pounds of residues in the field, not counting the roots. If one produces a crop yielding 130 bushels of shelled corn he will be leaving approximately five tons of dry residues in the field. This is enough to feed the soil organisms so they may continue to bring about soil building.

A WELL-MANAGED cover crop may add still more residue. Here again fertilizers play a role in soil conservation. A cover crop should be well fed. It may be advisable to add additional fertilizers at the time the corn is planted in order to take care of the needs of the cover crop which is to follow or with the right kind of equipment one may actually apply fertilizer at the time the cover crop is planted. So far as the cover crop is concerned, this is the best alternative because it is well to apply some soluble plant food whenever any crop is planted. Starter fertilizer is important in getting any crop off to a good start.

We may summarize briefly by pointing out that commercial fertilizers properly used may be one of the best soil conserving materials which we can apply. Few people would object to the statement that the application of organic matter is a conservation practice.

## Offer loan to develop new water

The lack of rainfall in several Michigan counties this year has emphasized the need for an adequate and safe water supply for household and farm use, Forrest O. Potter, Farmers Home Administration local county supervisor has observed.

Farmers and residents of rural areas, including villages and towns up to 2,500 population interested in developing a water supply system that will serve their needs can apply to the Farmers Home Administration for guidance in planning and financing the project, Potter said.

HE ADDED that the Agriculture Department's credit agency makes possible low-cost, long-term loans up to \$1,000,000 to rural communities, small towns, villages, water districts, and other nonprofit sponsoring groups in rural areas. These loans are used to pay necessary expenses of equipment and construction to provide piped-in water for homes, farms, schools, businesses and other community enterprises.

Loans for construction, repair or improvement of water supply systems in rural communities are repaid over periods up to 40 years, and carry a maximum interest rate of 5 per cent.

UNDER THE water system loan program, farm and rural land owners band together to apply for a loan from the Farmers Home Administration to lay roadside mains, erect water tanks and install pumping systems. The water supply is purchased from a nearby town or is developed by drilling deep wells or building small lakes. The group contracts for engineering studies and cost estimates, and presents these reports to the Farmers Home Administration county office along with the application.

If everything ties together to show the project is economically feasible, the Farmers Home Administration insures funds provided by private investors to defray the cost of construction. The loan is repaid from water charges collected monthly by the association from member-users.

The American Stock Exchange was founded in 1911.

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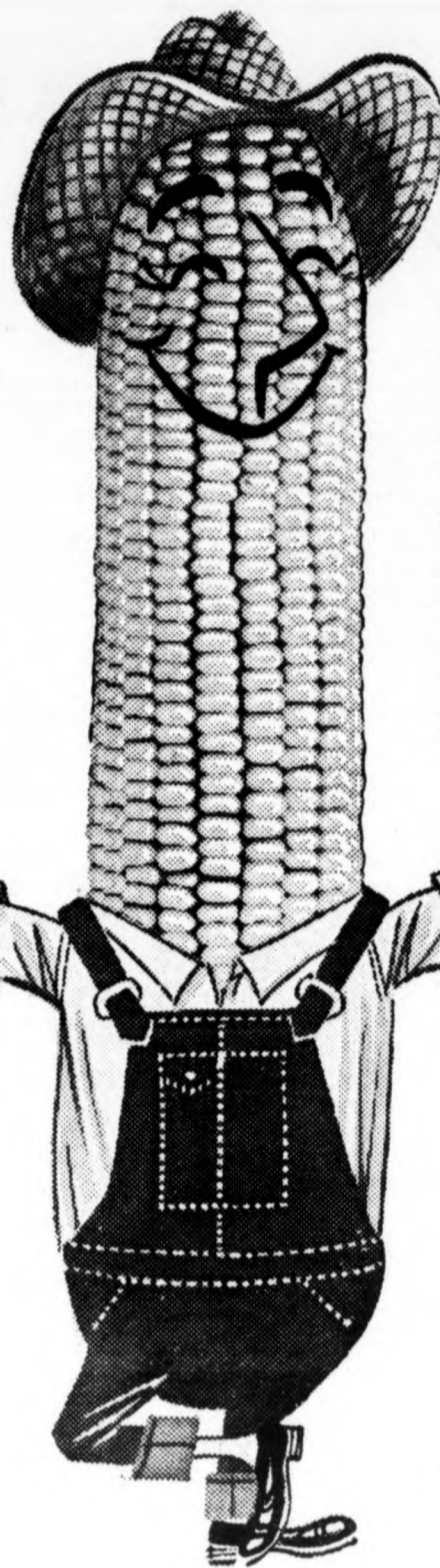
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## We Congratulate

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## It's Our Aim

to help you keep your soil in top productive shape. Your cash income from your farm depends on the productivity of your soil. Protect both by keeping your soil well supplied with the nutrients it needs.

Use Zeeb Quality Fertilizers ...

Save With Our Early Season Discounts

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## "Early Season Discounts"

Your cash income from your farm depends on the productivity of your soil. Protect both by keeping your soil well supplied with the nutrients it needs.

Our Aim Is to Help You Keep Your Soil in Top Productive Shape

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This spring-fed pond on the Max Elliot farm six miles north and two miles east of St. Johns is an example of what a farm pond can be. It was built with SCS and ASC assistance and is stocked with trout.

## Farm ponds can be useful, enjoyable

BY ORVILLE BEACHLER  
Soil Conservation Technician

There are now in Clinton County 42 farm ponds built with the assistance of the ASCS and designed by the Soil Conservation Service. There are also some ponds that were built by the land owners without assistance.

A farm pond, properly constructed and properly managed, can furnish hours of pleasure and enjoyment to the land owner and his guests.

EXPERTS say that a pond in this area, to be a good fish pond, should be at least 10 feet deep over 15 per cent of its surface area.

The first thing that should be done after the pond is constructed is to seed all of the earth fill area, if you have a dam type pond, and on pit type ponds all of the area that the soil has been deposited on and leveled. Be sure to fertilize heavily and mulch this critical area to reduce as much erosion as possible until a good seeding is established.

YOUR POND must be protected from livestock. If necessary, put a fence around your pond at least 40 feet from the pond sides. This can be a wire fence or a shrub fence. To attract and protect wildlife around your pond this fence should be of shrubs such as multiflora rose, honeysuckle or autumn olive. The seeding around the pond should be grasses and legumes that will furnish food for rabbits and birds. Plant a few clumps of conifers around your pond also.

If the temperature of your pond is never above 75 degrees F., your pond will be suitable for trout. When stocking trout, 300 to 500 fingerlings per surface acre are recommended. When stocking your pond with bluegills and large mouth bass, use the ratio of 800 bluegills and 100 bass per acre surface. You can usually start fishing in your pond the second year after stocking. Fish your pond hard. You may even find it necessary to harvest fish with nets if they multiply too fast.

USE MECHANICAL means as

much as possible to control the weeds in your pond, such as mowing and pulling them. Weeds can also be controlled by chemicals.

Green scum, or filamentous algae can be controlled with copper sulphate. A safe application is four pounds of powder or crystals per acre foot of water. Do not treat over one third of the surface area at one time to prevent shortage of oxygen in the water due to the organic matter decomposition.

### Here are few tips on ice rescue

Persons who have the misfortune of breaking through thin ice this winter can save their lives if they keep their heads, reports the National Wildlife Federation. If the accident happens when you are alone, kick your feet to the surface and work your way over to unbroken ice, then slowly push yourself across

the solid ice on your back. If part of a group, have others form a human chain. Each man holds the skates or feet of the man ahead. The lead man grasps the wrist of the victim and the whole line wiggles back to safety. Also recommended for reaching the victim is any light weight piece of equipment, such as a ladder, plank, flat-bottomed boat or rope, that can be extended over the weak ice to the victim.

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**Soil, water big topic with FFA**

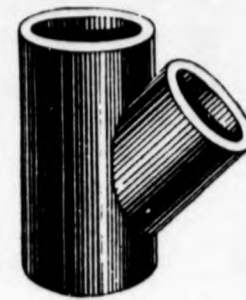
During 1964, 115 FFA chapters conducted organized conservation programs in reforestation, protecting wildlife, and in prevention of forest fires.

During the same period, 42 FFA chapters participated in a comprehensive soil and water conservation program sponsored by the Michigan chapter of Soil Conservation Society of America and Michigan Farm Bureau. Twenty-four of these chapters completed detailed reports and they participated in a special award program and an educational tour at the Kellogg Farms, Augusta.

TWO FFA members in June 1964, actively participated in the state-wide award for the best soil and water management programs as sponsored by the National Future Farmer Foundation. The two boys were Thomas R. Semans, Ovid, who received a gold award, and Lester N. Gitre, Hartland, who received a silver award.

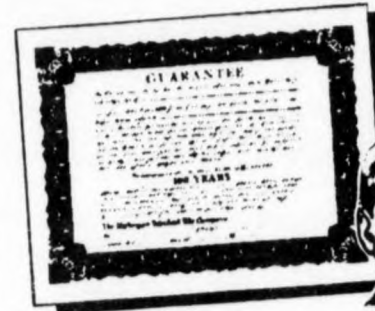
Clinton County has been a leader in conservation education. The cooperation of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District with the FFA chapters, promoting the soil and water conservation exhibits at their annual meeting, is one of the outstanding programs in the state. Again this year the FFA exhibits will be a highlight at their annual meeting.

El Paso, Texas, is 3,830 feet above sea level.



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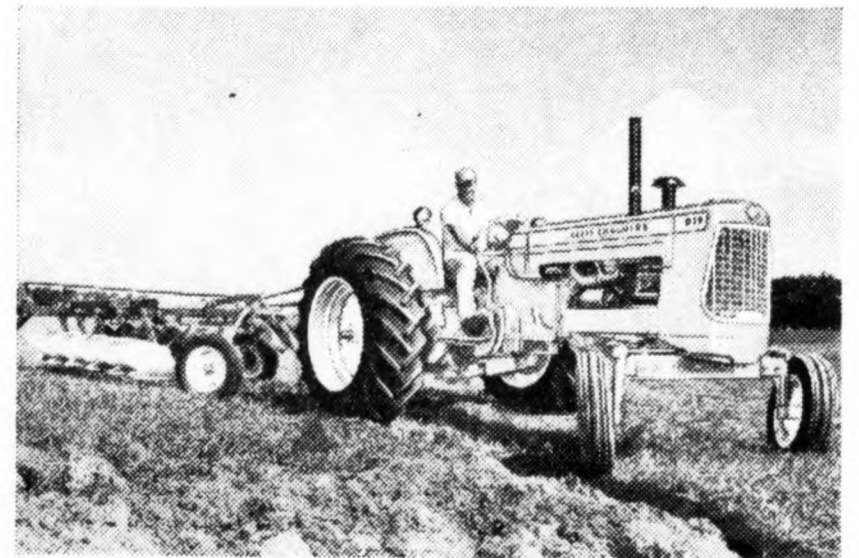
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# ... Use Heat Lamps Safely

Last year several barns and other buildings were lost in Clinton and Gratiot counties through improper use of heat lamps. These losses could have been avoided if the following procedures had been used in installing the heat lamps. Heat lamps are safe when used in a safe manner; dangerous when used otherwise.

## Proper Heat Lamp Installation Can Save Your Building

### ● 1 Right Circuit

Circuits serving infrared heat lamps must be permanently installed. They should also be checked and approved by a competent electrical inspector. For ordinary farm brooder or farrowing house circuits use an acid resistant, non-metallic sheathed cable with No. 12 A.W.G. wire protected by fuse or circuit breakers rated at not more than 20 amperes.

The maximum load for any one circuit should not exceed 80% of rated capacity,\* seven 250-watt lamps or a total of 1750 watts. Never use a larger fuse to permit the use of extra lamps. Where more than seven 250-watt lamps are to be used, divide the load into separate 20 ampere circuits.

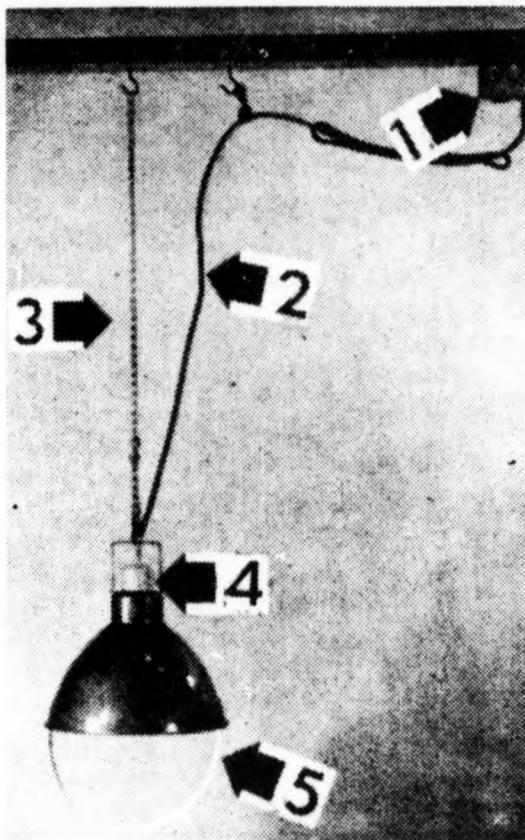
### ● 2 Proper Cord

An appliance cord that provides ample protection against moisture and heat is required. Cord and socket temperatures tested by Underwriters' Laboratories have been as high as 90° F. above the National Electric Code limit for rubber insulation. To prevent deterioration and the development of fire or shock hazards under these conditions a special rubber jacketed asbestos insulated cord (HSJ) must be used.

Special techniques are also required in connecting this cord to socket terminals. The loose asbestos rovings must be whipped down around each conductor after the outer jacket is removed. A heat resistant whipping material such as asbestos string or fiberglass insulating tape is needed to protect the rubber insulation in and immediately above the socket. Means for protecting the insulating materials from excessive flexing, and the terminal connections from strain are also needed and provided by manufacturers of good equipment.

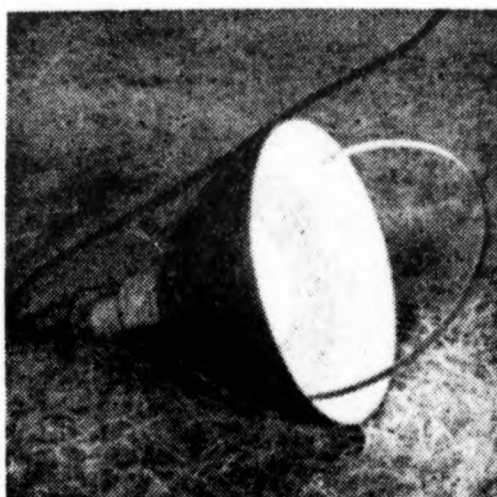
A heat resistant wire with asbestos insulating may also be necessary for wiring some multiple lamp installations where high temperatures are encountered. The length of appliance cord is limited to 8 feet with No. 18 wire for small units, No. 16 wire for 4 lamp units and No. 14 wire for 6 lamps.

A few dollars for the right heat lamp can save you the price of a new barn or some other building. If your present heat lamps and wiring do not meet these specifications you are operating with improper practices. Replace your present heat lamps if they do not meet these specifications. The next time you purchase heat lamps make sure they meet these requirements. It might mean the difference between a disastrous fire and just normal operation of your farm.



Serving  
**GRATIOT**  
and  
**CLINTON**  
COUNTIES  
And Outlying  
Areas

### ... Safe Guard



With a properly designed guard, hot lamps are kept safe distance from litter and rays directed upward if the unit happens to fall.

### ● 3 Chain Suspension

Suspend the heat lamp unit securely by chain, wire or bracket. It should never be hung from the cord. Both the lamp and cord should be high enough or otherwise protected so poultry or animals cannot contact it and never closer than 18 inches from the litter or combustible material. A chain hanger provides a convenient way to adjust the height as recommended by agricultural colleges for various brooding uses.

### ● 4 Heat Resistant

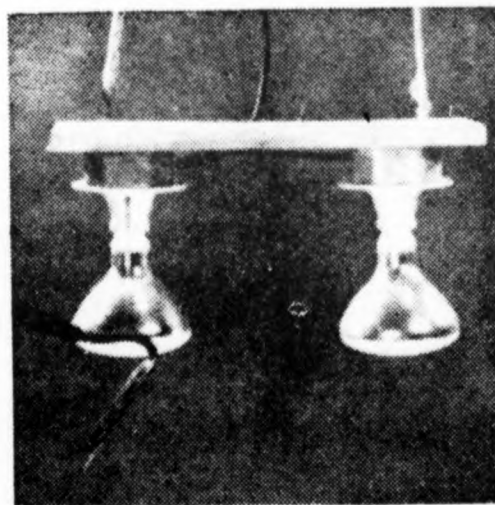
A heat resistant porcelain receptacle of the keyless (switchless) type should be used because of the high base temperatures of the lamp. Ordinary rubber, plastic or brass receptacles deteriorate and develop hazards due to the excessive temperatures.

### ● 5 Safety Guard

Heat lamps should be protected from moisture and mechanical injury by means of non-removable guard with a reflector type top. The guard should be designed so it will hold the lamp a safe distance from the litter and permit the fixture to roll over, so heat rays will be directed away from the litter, in case the unit accidentally falls while still connected.

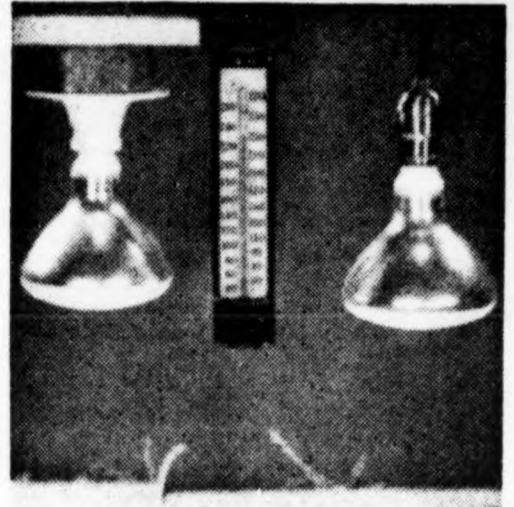
The guard also facilitates handling and safe storage or transportation of the unit. The lamps need protection from mechanical injury, surface scratches and they should not contact cold objects when hot.

### ... Unguarded Lamps



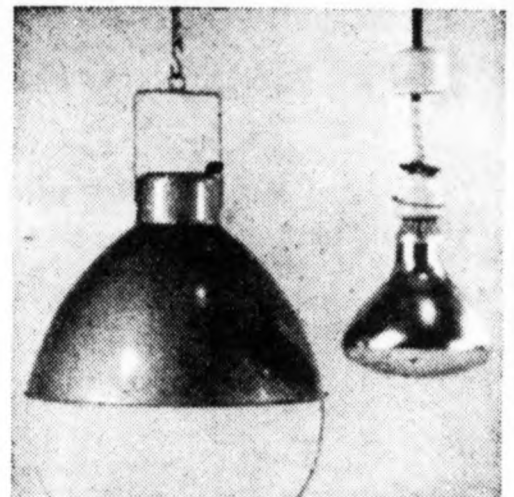
Unguarded lamps are easily broken or damaged by mechanical injury and water breaks hot clear glass bulbs. You can also get a burn from a hot lamp.

### ... High Temperature



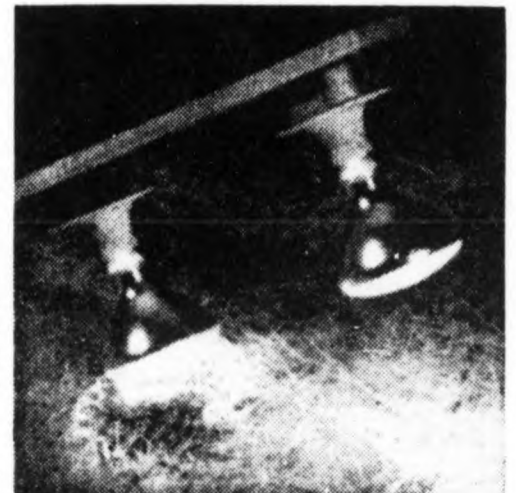
The hazards of high temperatures at the base of heat lamps is not generally appreciated. If electrical insulation deteriorates, shock and fire hazards develop.

### ... Heavy Porcelain



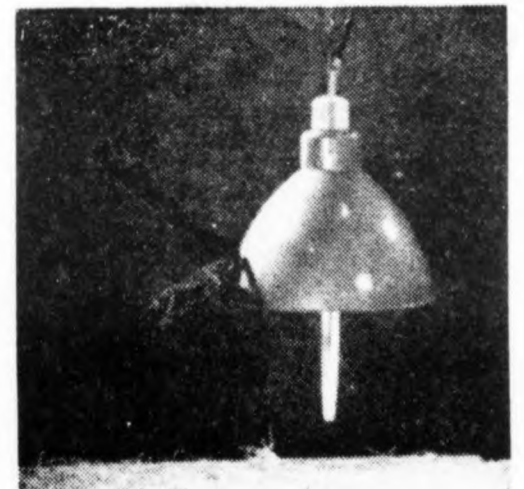
The heavy porcelain socket and electrical insulation materials selected for this unit have sufficient heat resistance to withstand the temperatures generated in this type of installation.

### ... Starts Fire



A fire can easily be started when connected heat lamps accidentally drop or even come into close contact with litter and other combustible materials.

### ... Guard Protects



Guards help protect hot lamps from moisture or contact with cold surfaces. They also reduce chances of breakage, surface scratches or other mechanical injury while lamps are being used, stored or transported.

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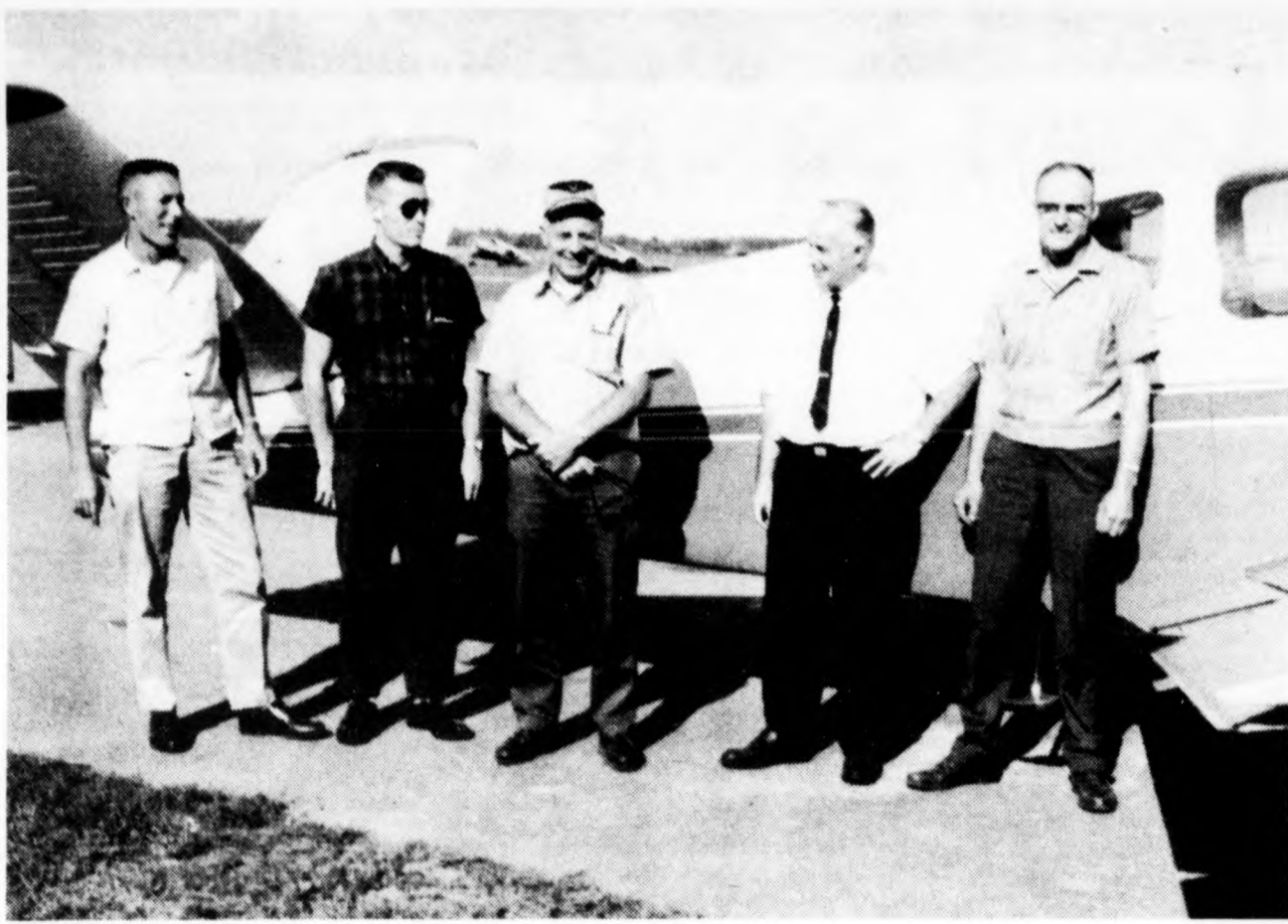
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**Here Are Pilots of Last Air Tour**

Pilots for last summer's air tour stand on airport apron with Loren VanOstran (left), district director in charge of the air tour. Pilots are Ed Kent, Lynn Linbarry, Ray Wheeler and Cecil Wilson. Absent when the picture was taken were Nancy Braden and Frank David. Do you recognize the pilot you flew with Aug. 29?

**76 new cooperators join Clinton SCD in '64**

Seventy-six new cooperators joined the Clinton County Soil Conservation District in 1964, according to Lloyd B. Campbell, work unit conservationist. Their 9,362 acres brings the total acreage in the district under agreement to 101,040 acres.

The new cooperators are listed as follows, by townships; (figures represent number of acres):

**BATH** — John Lehman (Bath FFA), 52; Maurice W. Nichols, 6; John Risch, 80; Fred Szarka, 40.

**BENGAL** — George Koenigsnecht, 80; Dennis Rademacher, 349; Alvin J. Thelen, 100.

**BINGHAM** — John Baumgartner, 235; Earl Greenwood, 20; Lyle Hallead, 298; Robert Kissane, 150; Roy Simon, 108; Albert Waidelich (Bruce Irish Operator), 215.

**DALLAS** — Julius J. Bengal, 80; Genevieve Droste, 120; Fowler Public School, 31; Gregory Martin, 196; Jerome J. Spitzley, 114.

**DeWITT** — Herbert & Russell Bauerle, 132; Dean A. Crane, 250; Frank Keiler, 37; Robert F. Trim, 20.

**DUPLAIN** — Emerson Dunham, 100; Duplain Church of Christ (Luman W. Hall, Elder), 4; Max A. Easlick, 112; Oren Goodrich, 120; Alva J. McAninch, 79; Steve Slamka, 80.

**EAGLE** — Harley Avery, 160; Fred & William Biergans, 240; B. E. Dayrell Jr., 54; Russell Howe, 138; Dr L. R. McElmurry, 149; Richard Osterbeck, 40; Clayton Riley, 160; Cecil Lee Wright, 64.

**ESSEX** — Douglas W. Cook, 42; Coyne Cowles, 203; Paul Eldridge, 180; Lyle Greenwood, 300; Robert Miller, 80.

**GREENBUSH** — John Beck, 191; Clinton Country Club, 120;

J. D. Diehl, 203; Gilbert G. Pettigrew, 160; Joe Purvis, 65; Merle Redman, 186.

**LEBANON** — Roman Geller, 120; William L. Schafer, 160.

**OLIVE** — Paul Bennett, 40; John E. Coffey, 10; Arnold Blizard, 80; Donald Hebler, 80; Harold Lietzke, 280; Keith F. Rich, 120.

**OVID** — Kenneth Chamberlain, 60; Mervin Chamberlain, 60; Max A. Miller, 40; Ray A. Hamer, 120; Robert Watson, 200.

**RILEY** — William Ashenfelder, 78; James Pung, 240; Roy Thelen, 80; Alfred Wickerham, 38; Victor Zischke, 200.

**VICTOR** — Lloyd R. Beckwith, 120; James Atkinson, 21; Laurence and Claude Jones, 352.

**WATERTOWN** — James P. Gallagher, 40; Edwin C. Novak Jr., 60; Julian W. Smith, 120; G. R. Starling, 120.

**WESTPHALIA** — Gerald D. Piggott, 160; Joseph Thelen, 80; Michael W. Thelen, 80; Leland Trierweiler, 80.

**29th Federation convention set**

More than 400 conservationists are expected to gather at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., March 4-7 for the 29th annual convention of the National Wildlife Federation. Delegates from every state in the nation will join federation officers, directors and conservation leaders in business, industry and government for the three-day meeting aimed at solving many conservation problems.

**Hunting safer than church socials**

Hunting may be safer than church socials, says the National Wildlife Federation. A five-year study by an insurance company of claims paid for accidents in rec-

reational participation showed more persons who took part in recreational activities and games at church socials filed claims than did hunters and shooters. The study showed, in fact, that hunting and shooting accident claims were 16th on the list—far below baseball, football, golf, fishing and other sports.

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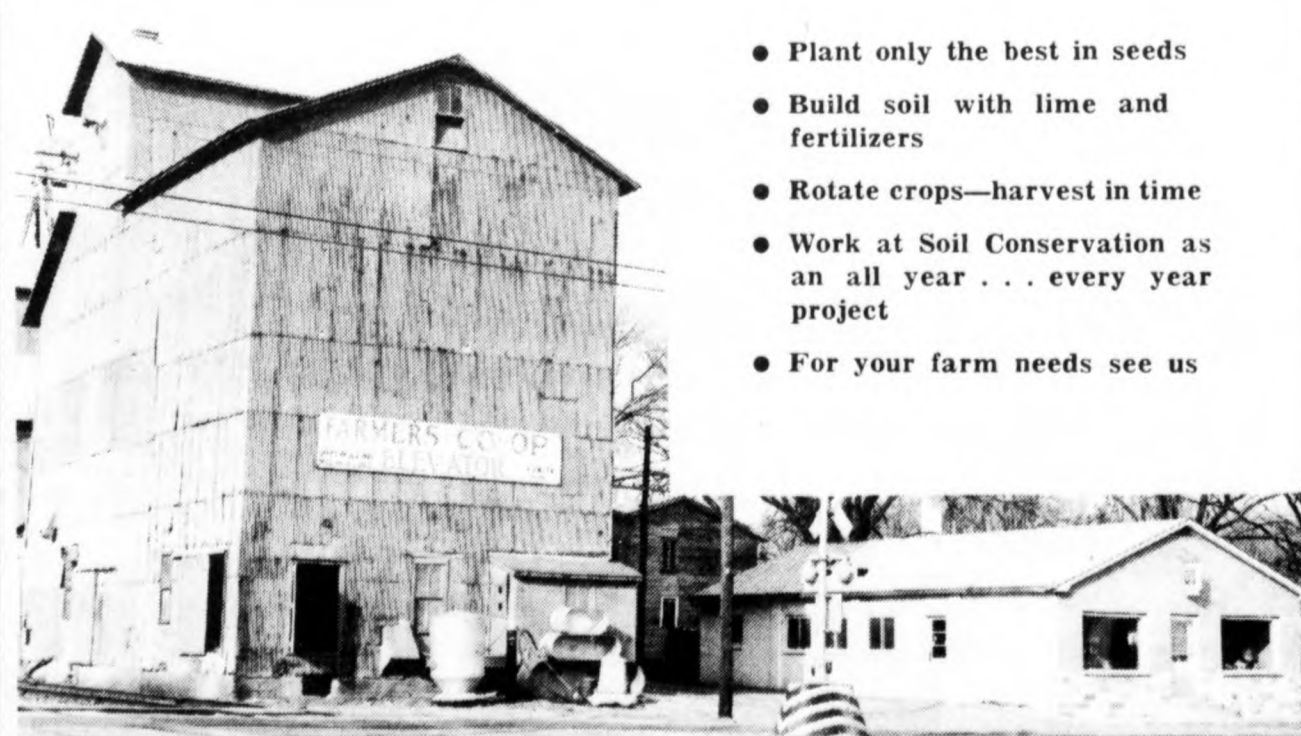
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# Drain law limitation bad for fish, game

A legal limitation in Michigan's State Drain Law is seriously hampering efforts to maintain fish and wildlife resources in this state. This became apparent during recent meetings of state and federal conservation interests.

The difficulty lies in carrying out the Small Watershed Program when county drain commissions assume the role of the taxing, local co-sponsor. General understanding of the problem is essential if changes which appear necessary in the existing legislation are to be made.

THE SMALL Watershed Program is administered by the US Department of Agriculture under PL 566 and is familiar to most residents of Clinton County. Muskrat Creek Watershed project has already been completed and three additional projects are in the planning stage; namely, (1) Reynolds-Session, Catlin-Waters, (2) Upper Maple River, and (3) Lower Maple River.

Small Watershed projects require a local sponsor with the authority for local taxation. Experience of Michigan's Soil Conservation Committee has generally shown county drain commissions to be the most acceptable local unit of government with the ability to fill this need. For this reason, county drain commissions usually serve as co-sponsors with the local soil conservation districts.

COUNTY DRAIN commissions receive their authority through the Michigan Drain Law. Provisions of this law permit expenditures of tax money only for development and maintenance of flood prevention and drainage structures. Expenditures for compensation of project-incurred losses to fish and wildlife are not permitted. Herein lies the problem.

Some destruction of fish and wildlife habitat is unavoidable in the development of small watershed projects. This is especially true where channelization is involved. Of 24 projects currently listed in the November 1964 Small Watershed Status Report prepared by the Soil Conservation Service, 23 indicated a need for improved drainage.

THE STAGE IS set. Substantial losses to fish and wildlife habitat will result in many of these watersheds unless prompt action is taken to resolve the problem. Local, as well as federal responsibilities, are involved. These projects cannot fully serve the public interest unless a legal means is found to allow local interests to help compensate for damages to fish and wildlife.

In addition to the well-recognized benefits and costs to local people, substantial amounts of federal funds are invested in each small watershed project. Thus, the Small Watershed Program is an investment in which everyone shares.

FISHING AND hunting are highly desirable forms of outdoor recreation. In areas where opportunity allows, over half of the United States adult population fishes. More than 25 per cent hunt. We have reached that point in national development where further losses to natural resources might possibly be endured—but not for long.

The Small Watershed Program is generally agreed to be a good vehicle for conserving and enhancing our natural resources. The Soil Conservation Service has recognized that this program sometimes damages fish and wildlife habitat. The basic law (PL 566) contains legal provisions to help compensate for those losses. The Michigan State Soil Conservation Committee recognizes that there are exist-

ing legal limitations in Michigan's Drain Law which can nullify efforts to conserve fish and wildlife resources.

MICHIGAN'S Department of Conservation is hard pressed to keep its land acquisition program and fish and wildlife development work moving fast enough to meet the growing needs generated by more and more people. It is questionable whether that agency

should be asked to assume the responsibility for defraying the "local share" of costs of project-incurred losses.

Watershed planning is now underway in Clinton and adjoining counties on two Maple River projects. These watersheds contain two important game-management areas administered by the Michigan Conservation Department. The watersheds support fish and wildlife resources

and habitat with well-established and long-recognized values. It is desirable that these values be maintained.

THE QUESTION seems to be whether or not the Michigan Drain Law should be modified to permit monetary expenditures by county drain commissions for compensation for losses to fish and wildlife resulting from construction of small watershed projects.

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- Shoulder scuff pad to prevent sidewall abrasion and bruise breaks
- Trash shield to prevent rubble from lodging between tire bead and rim
- Stronger casing to resist bruises, impact breaks

**14<sup>95</sup>**  
6.00-16 4-Ply plus tax and your old tire

**FREE, FAST MOUNTING CROP PAYMENT TERMS**

Call Us For On-The-Farm, Tire Service

WE CONGRATULATE THE CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT and the farmers of this area for their outstanding job in soil conservation. Leadership in this cause is truly deserving of the highest award.

# The Hub Tire Center

CHARLES WEBER, Manager

North US-27

Formerly Rhynard's Home and Auto Store

Phone 224-3218



Depleted, eroded soil can be a signpost of trouble ahead. Tested techniques of soil conservation point the way to continued productivity for your farm land.

Conserve, maintain and improve your soil with contour plowing, for sloping land; drainage, for wet land; and crop rotation, to prevent soil depletion.

Remember, what you do for your land today does more for your prosperity and that of this community . . . now and in the future.



# TAKE THE RIGHT ROAD...

## CONSERVATION HIGHWAY



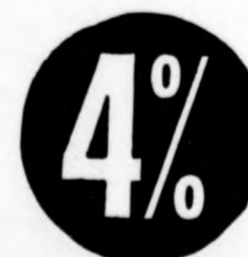
— Deposits Up to \$10,000 Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. —



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# Clinton National

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Interest on Savings

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"Good Neighbor Banking"

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