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Clinton County News

JANUARY 14, 1976

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20 PAGES

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN 48879

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Bicentennial calendar

Each week, the Clinton County News will publish Bicentennial events, dates, times and places. If your organization is planning Bicentennial events, send the information to Clinton County News, Bicentennial Calendar, 120 E. Walker, St. Johns 48879.



The Bath Bicentennial Committee is "spearheading" one of the largest celebrations in the State set for June 24, 25, and 26. Officials there have estimated attendance will be 300,000 people for the three days.

The Committee now has an urgent need for glass showcases. They will be used for valuable collections of arrowheads, jewelry, glass dishes and coins.

They would like to borrow, rent or buy these cases if you can help please call, H. Burnett at 641-6667 or S. Karber 224-7412.

JAN. 15 — Those entering the "logo" contest for St. Johns, are reminded their entries must be at the Municipal Building Auditorium no later than 5 p.m. The prizes will be awarded at 8 p.m. The contest is being sponsored by the American Legion, and is open to all students in the St. Johns school system. Earl Lancaster, Val Colletta and Betty Minsky will judge the entries.

JAN. 25 — "I Hear America Singing," will be presented at the Civic Center, Lansing, at 7 p.m. tickets are \$4 each. Musical selections will range from "Yankee Doodle" to "The Beatles." There's something for everyone, grandparents to children. Frank Blair, former news anchorman for the "Today" T.V. show will make a guest appearance.

JAN. 26 — The week of Registration for the beard-growing contest at Clinton National Bank. Contestants must have their picture taken at time of entry (must be clean shaven). The judging will be done by community barbers at the Civic Fair June 26.

Prizes for: Full Beard-\$25 and a straight razor; Moustache-\$20 cash and moustache clip; Sideburns-\$15 and comb and trimmer. Prizes for wives of winners to be gift certificates at local beauty salon.

MAY 30 — The Hubbardston Bicentennial Committee will kick off their celebration of the Nation's Birthday with an "Old Time, Sunday in May," parade and festival.

They extend a cordial invitation to all area hands, glee clubs, musical groups, and float entrants to come and participate. The parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. and entrants should be there by noon.

Committee members are planning pon-oon rides, a kiddie land, food stands, beard judging, and beer tent. Something special for the teenagers is still in the planning stages according to Wilma Skinner, publicity chairman.

Anyone wishing to enter a float or musical group should call Richard Cusack at 981-6596.

MAY 12-22 — Registrations are now being taken for the Canoe Flotilla, which will trace the length of the Grand River from Jackson to Grand Haven. Persons may take the entire 10 day canoe trip, or join in at one of the Grand's seven major tributaries and meet the Grand River Party where the tributary empties into the larger river.

John Kennaugh, secretary of the Grand River Watershed Council, is charting the course, known as "CC-76". Persons wanting further information can contact him by writing to the Grand River Watershed Council, 3322 W. Michigan, Lansing.

Area happenings

JAN. 15 — Clinton County Historical Society meeting. Program by St. Johns Bicentennial Commission. Kick-off 1976 by wearing old-fashioned costumes; 8 p.m., St. Johns Municipal Bldg.

JAN. 17 — Men's Club Fish Supper, Price United Methodist Church, corner of E. Price and S. Chandler Rds. Serving starts at 5 p.m., family style with free will offering. A bake sale will also be held.

JAN. 18 — Mid-Michigan Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease meets at 3 p.m., St. Therese hand room, 2620 Turner St., Lansing.

JAN. 19 — Expectant Parents classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Clinton Memorial Hospital. This 12-week course is open to any



Brenda and Mark Devereaux, 4352, W. Centerline Rd., St. Johns are the proud parents of the first baby born at Clinton Memorial Hospital in 1976. Their son, Gabriel Ward was born Jan. 2 at 7:09 p.m. and weighed in at robust 9 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. He is the first baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Devereaux and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Auten.

Reach compromise on Oddfellow building

ST. JOHNS — Several representatives of the Oddfellows Lodge in St. Johns attended the St. Johns City Commission Monday night with a complaint.

For the City Commission, it accomplished what they set out to do when they put out the word the Oddfellows Lodge (IOOF) hall might go back on the tax rolls.

City officials claim they have been trying to contact members of the IOOF since April to have repairs made on the building.

Reportedly unable to receive a reply from the Lodge, the City Commission reported the hall might be going back on the tax rolls if it was not being used by the fraternal organization.

Members of the IOOF asked the Commission Monday why the hall was being put back on the tax rolls and said it is still being used by the organization.

Gordon Mahar, a representative of IOOF, said he had discussed the situation earlier in a telephone conversation with Richard Coletta, zoning administrator, and had said arrangements were being made to repair the building on Clinton Ave. in the downtown

business district.

He said there had been a delay in the work because of finances and claimed the Clinton County Boys Club had not come through with agreed upon assistance in maintaining the building.

A compromise was reached with a motion by John Hannah to reconsider the move to put the hall back on the tax rolls if the city

Bicentennial Cookbooks

County News office
120 E. Walker St. Johns



Hospital Auxiliary members (from left) Irene Zamb, Bunny Fowler, Melanie Humphrey, Corky Paradise and Ruth Roesser prepare bandio centerpieces for Annual Heart Ball.

Announce US-27 township workshops

As announced during the U.S. 27 Post-Decision and Pre-Study Meeting held in December, 1975, Wilbur Smith and Associates and the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation are sponsoring a series of township workshops. The purpose of these workshops is to obtain your help in developing the alignments.

If you reside and/or own property 1/2 mile either east or west of present U.S. 27 or in the area between Chandler Road and Williams Road (in the Townships of DeWitt, Olive and Bingham) you are invited to attend the workshop scheduled for your township at the time, date and place indicated below.

Bingham Township
County Commission Room
Clinton County Courthouse
Jan. 28, 1976
7:30 p.m.

Olive Township
County Commission Room
Clinton County Courthouse
Jan. 28, 1976
7:30 p.m.

Washington & North Star Townships
Circuit Courtroom
Gratiot County Courthouse
Jan. 22, 1976
7:30 p.m.

Greenbush Township
County Commission Room
Clinton County Courthouse
Jan. 21, 1976
7:30 p.m.

DeWitt Township
Township Hall
Jan. 27, 1976
7:30 p.m.

Set hearing on Sleepy Hollow boating

LANSING -- A public hearing will be held January 29 by the Department of Natural Resources to discuss proposed rules for the control of watercraft on Ovid Lake (Sleepy Hollow State Park), Victor Township, in Clinton County.

The 7:30 p.m. hearing is set for the Victor Township Hall, corner of Shepardsville and Pratt roads.

Conducting the hearing will be DNR boating specialists, who ask interested persons to submit oral or written comments.



Dean Baker



Robert Huber

ST. JOHNS — Two Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Phillip Hart are scheduled to speak in Clinton County.

The appearances of Dean Baker and Robert Huber are sponsored by the Clinton County Republican Party which is also contacting candidates Marvin Esch and Lewis Engman to invite them to speak in Clinton County.

Baker, a University of Michigan regent,

will speak Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Commissioner's room in the courthouse.

Huber will appear in the same place March 25, also at 8 p.m. Huber is a former Troy mayor, Oakland County supervisor, state senator and U.S. Congressman.

The Clinton County Republican Party has also announced April 1 as the date for the annual Lincoln Day Banquet. Guest speaker will be Dennis Cawthorne, Michigan Senate minority leader.

"Heart Ball" benefits hospital

ST. JOHNS — Final plans for the annual Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary "Heart Ball" Feb. 7 are being completed this week by the committee who are shown in the accompanying photograph making 50 white "ice candles" to be used as centerpieces on red tablecloths in the dining rooms of Highland Hills Country Club.

The hospital has recently purchased a \$19,000 heart monitoring and defibrillating equipment toward which proceeds from the "Heart Ball" will be used to pay for the expenditure.

The 2d monitoring device is different from the first one purchased, inasmuch as it uses

radio waves instead of wires, which enables the heart patient to be ambulatory, but constantly monitored.

The Bicentennial year finds many new plans being made to improve the facilities and equipment at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The board has just announced that they have made application for a new 4-bed special care unit which will be used solely for coronary patients, intensive care patients and others who may be on the critical list and who need close nursing supervision.

This will also include a multi-purpose room to be used as a family waiting room,

conference room and training room for hospital staff members.

The renovation for this new unit is estimated at \$103,000 plus an additional \$30,000 for fixtures, furnishings and equipment.

The hospital's goal is to upgrade equipment and provide more intensive nursing care around the clock, which would include additional training for nurses who will be working in this particular special care unit.

Almost 3 years ago, the first of the "Heart Ball" benefit evenings was held to raise funds to support the coronary care unit and each Auxiliary has contributed hundreds of dollars to the facility through different money-making projects.

Members of the Auxiliary said, "We urge you to come out and help us to make the evening of Feb. 7 one of the outstanding highlights of 1976 in this vicinity."

The cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. and includes hors d'oeuvres by Archie Tarpoff, who will also cater the buffet dinner from 8-9:30 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Court Jesters of Lansing.

Tickets are \$25 per couple and \$12.50 per person and may be purchased from any Auxiliary member or by calling 224-2611 after 4:30 p.m.

Notice

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Clinton County will be held at the home office building at 201 E. State Street, City of St. Johns, Michigan, on Tuesday, January 20, 1976, at 2 p.m. EST for the purpose of electing two directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting.

Lloyd W. Maxwell
Secretary

STARTS FRIDAY
CLINTON THEATRE Friday - Saturday - Sunday
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Soil Conservation District announces annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District will be held at noon at Ovid-Elsie High School Feb. 7.

The tickets will cost \$2.50 for a chicken dinner and may be purchased from district directors Stanley Baird, David Conklin, Kenneth Loudenbeck, Gerald Becker and Robert Moore, or from the office at 100 South Ottawa, St. Johns.

The speaker is County Agricultural Agent Bill Lasher with his slide talk on his experiences with the Peace Corps in Guatemala.

The directors will present the Outstanding Conservation Farmer of the Year plaque to Frank Rivest, for his application of conservation practices, especially no-till corn planting.

The directors will also present conservation signs to Julius Simon & Son, Joseph Thompson, Max Badlinger, Arthur Motz and Neil Feldpausch for their outstanding application of conservation practices.

Fred Wuerthele, conservation forester, will present tree farm signs to John Jones and Neil Barnhart.

The nominating committee consisting of chairman Warren Swanson, Max Loudenbeck, Clarence Manning, Don Seyfried, and Burton Tabor have nominated Leon Theis and David Conklin for a 3-year directorship. The election will be held at the annual meeting. All landowners or operators and their wives are eligible to vote.

Cressmans to visit Pakistan



Almond Cressman



Dorothy Cressman

In the spirit of current world concern over hungry peoples and their frantic scramble for ever-diminishing food supplies, Farmers and World Affairs has selected Almond and Dorothy

The Cressmans will see firsthand, together with 3 other American couples, the achievements and also the shortcomings of Pakistan's struggle towards agricultural self-sufficiency.

Cressman of St. Johns to visit Pakistan in January - for a 7-week period - as agricultural ambassadors in its Farm Leader Exchange Program.

This program will enable the Cressmans on their return home, to graphically depict the problems and progress of Pakistan as an example of a

country attempting to adequately feed its people.

The Cressmans will thus be instrumental in telling Pakistan's story to the members of their farming community as they fulfill commitments for speaking engagements during the next year.

The Cressmans are both active in their Grange organization: Almond as master of the local and overseer of the state and Dorothy as lecturer of the local.

Almond Cressman has been a trustee and constable for his township and a member of the Tri-County Planning Commission as well as chairman of the Regional Planning Commission.

Dorothy Cressman has just completed 25 years as an elementary school teacher and is currently chairman of the local Extension Club.

Farmers and World Affairs works closely with the Farm Bureau, the National Grange and the Farmers Union in arranging this exchange program. Its purpose is to increase understanding and friendship between the rural people of the U.S. and the exchange country.

FWA is a non-profit educational organization founded in 1956. Its work is supported by contributions which are tax-deductible and some grants in aid of foreign currencies from the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State.



A cigarette becomes a lethal weapon during Act 3 of the First Nighters' production of Jack Sharkey's "Kiss Or Make Up". Involved in keeping the burning cigarette from dropping to a turpentine-soaked floor are (from left) Julie Judd as Casey; Rachel Houška as Morgiana; Dan Rehmman as Franklin McHugh and Mark Smith as Barney Benson. The Nighters will be appearing on stage at Rodney B. Wilson Jr. High School Jan. 30-31 at 8 p.m. and at Ovid-Elsie High School auditorium Feb. 7 and 8, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m., respectively. Others appearing in the cast will be Bob Jones as the policeman; Daryles Richardson as the socialite and Dean Furnish in the male lead role. Directing the First Nighters' production will be Eugene Livingston. Advance tickets may be purchased at Rehmman's Clothing and Itzy Good Pizza in St. Johns and Darlings in Ovid or from any First Nighter member.

Letter to the editor



The residents and staff of the infirmary wish to thank all of those people who gave their time to entertain, and gifts, to make their Christmas a very enjoyable and memorable occasion. Ronald, Mary Salisbury Superintendent-maintenance Clinton County Infirmary

It's tax time

By Samuel E. Vitale
President, The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants
(First in a series of articles on 1975 income tax preparation)

How can you decrease your income tax payment this year?

The same way you can, and should, do it every year: make full use of the four basic tools for reducing the income subject to taxes, for lowering the rate at which the tax is levied, and in some cases for having part of the tax forgiven. The four are: adjustments, deductions, exemptions, and tax credits.

Adjustments, such as sick pay and moving expenses, are attractive because they reduce gross income, leaving "adjusted gross income," a much smaller target for the tax collector to aim at.

Deductions (for taxes and interest paid, contributions,

medical costs, etc.) are nice, too; they, and the exemptions we get for ourselves and our dependents, reduce adjusted gross income still further - to "taxable income."

But tax credits (on low incomes, new home purchases, retirement income, political contributions, etc.) are best of all, because they can be deducted, dollar for dollar, from the taxes owed.

In subsequent articles, each of these four basic tax-reducing devices will be reviewed in some detail, to help readers avoid paying a penny more in taxes than is required.

In the meantime, what new tax-saving opportunities are available this year? The big changes over the 1974 tax picture are:

• If you use the standard deduction instead of itemizing, you can now deduct 16 percent of adjusted gross income, with a maximum of \$2,300 for single persons, and \$2,600 for couples filing joint returns or surviving spouses. For a married person filing a separate return the maximum is \$1,300.

• There is also a new minimum standard deduction of \$1,600 for singles, \$1,900 for married couples, but you do not have to compute it because it is built into the tax tables.

• The level of gross income below which you do not have to file a tax return has been raised to \$2,350 for singles, \$3,400 for joint filers, \$2,650 for a surviving spouse and \$750 if married and filing separately.

• Because of efforts last summer to stimulate the lagging economy, all taxpayers, regardless of their tax bill, can subtract \$30 from what they owe, plus another \$30 for each dependent.

• Qualified low-income taxpayers, \$4,000 of earned income under \$8,000, are eligible for a credit of 10 percent of earned income, up to a maximum credit of \$400 on \$4,000 of earned income. The y lose the credit at the same 10 percent rate as their income rises above \$4,000 so the credit is lost when income reaches \$8,000. If the credit exceeds taxes owed, the excess is paid to

the taxpayer like a refund. To qualify you must have maintained a household in this country with at least one dependent child.

• If, in order to hold a job, you had to pay for the care of a dependent who is under 15 or disabled or your spouse, you may be able to claim up to \$4,800 a year of such expenses, if your combined incomes did not exceed \$18,000.

• If you bought a new home in 1975, under certain conditions, you may be eligible for a tax credit of 5 percent of the purchase price, up to \$2,000.

• If you sold a home, you have 18 months, rather than 12, to defer any capital gain tax by reinvesting in another home costing at least as much. (You have 24 months if you build a new home as the replacement.)

In the second article in this series, tax adjustments that can save money for most taxpayers will be reviewed.

Where to write officials

ROBERT GRIFFIN (R), US Senator, 1035 Federal Building, Detroit 48226;

PHILIP A. HART (D), US Senator, 436 Federal Building, Detroit 48226;

ELFORD A. CEDERBERG (R), 624 E. Superior, Alma 48801. He is Congressman for the 10th District, embracing all of Shiawassee County except the townships of Burns, Venice,

RICHARD J. ALLEN (R), 1917 W. Cheesman Road, Alma, Michigan 48801. He is the State Senator for the 30th District, which embraces all of Clinton County; Eaton County (less Sunfield Township); parts of Barry, Calhoun, Moncalm, Jackson, Ingham, Gratiot (including city of Alma); and Shiawassee Counties (including the cities of Laingsburg, Perry and part of Owosso.)

GOVERNOR WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN (R), Executive Office, State Capitol, Lansing 48903.

ATTORNEY GENERAL FRANK J. KELLEY (D), Law Building, 525 West Ottawa, Lansing 48918.

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Heinold is now operating the former Thelen's Stockyards at Pewamo, offering hog producers throughout the area the same marketing power enjoyed by over 60,000 Heinold customers in seven midwest states.

A strong market for all weights and types of hogs Monday through Friday, every week!

We not only want to buy your choice butchers—but your light and heavy sows, boars, even the cleanups from your lot. Over 70 packers bid for Heinold hogs every day. This demand for all types of hogs, plus Heinold efficiency means a bigger check for you.

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For market information, call **Manager Ray Jordan**
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Manager, Pewamo Market

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ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY **CLEARANCE Sale!**
IN- ALL DEPARTMENTS
PRICES MARKED DOWN **10% to 40% off** and MORE
ON NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS OF MEN'S AND BOYS
Clothing - Furnishings - Shoes

Announce free meals and free milk policy

The Clinton County Intermediate School District has announced its policy for Free Meals and Free Milk, or Reduced-Price Meals, for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk Program, and U.S.D.A. Donated Foods Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Total Family Size	A		B	
	Scale for Free Meals and Free Milk	Scale for Reduced-Price Meals	Scale for Free Meals and Free Milk	Scale for Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$ 3,230	3,231 - 5,040	\$ 3,230	3,231 - 5,040
2	4,240	4,241 - 6,620	4,240	4,241 - 6,620
3	5,250	5,251 - 8,200	5,250	5,251 - 8,200
4	6,260	6,261 - 9,770	6,260	6,261 - 9,770
5	7,190	7,191 - 11,210	7,190	7,191 - 11,210
6	8,110	8,111 - 12,650	8,110	8,111 - 12,650
7	8,950	8,951 - 13,970	8,950	8,951 - 13,970
8	9,790	9,791 - 15,280	9,790	9,791 - 15,280
9	10,550	10,551 - 16,460	10,550	10,551 - 16,460
10	11,310	11,311 - 17,640	11,310	11,311 - 17,640
11	12,060	12,061 - 18,820	12,060	12,061 - 18,820
12	12,810	\$1,180	12,810	\$1,180

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for (free meals and milk, or reduced-price meals). In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced price meals and/or free milk if total family income including welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or natural origin.

Under the provisions of the policy your local superintendent or administrator of Parochial School will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official he may make a request either orally or in writing to the local school superintendent or administrator of Parochial School for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.



Members of the St. Johns Rotary Club paid honors to Lee DeWitt during their first meeting of 1976 both as a charter member and on the occasion of his 90th birthday. DeWitt, who is a long-time St. Johns resident and 5th president of the club, was presented the Rotarian "Service Above Self" certificate along with a floral arrangement marking his contributions to the community and his January 9th milestone. While members observed, president Dr. Henry Burkhardt made the presentation of gifts.

Report stalled appraisals for OSLPA applicants

Senator Dick Allen (30th Dist.) has important information for farmers who have applied for assistance under the new Open Space and Land Preservation Act.

Many farmers in Allen's nine-county District have applied for, and received, eligibility under OSLPA, but are currently waiting for field representatives from the Department of Natural Resources to appraise their land.

"I have contacted both the DNR and the Treasury Department and learned that recent budget cuts have stalled the immediate placement of appraisers in the field," Allen said. Allen further learned that

steps are being taken to begin the appraisals by no later than March of this year.

Allen said "assurances have been made to me that appropriate forms are being sent to farmers already eligible under the program in time for tax deductions. This way eligible applicants may write off their stake without having to wait for tax time in 1977."

All farmers and land-owners who are involved in this program and who have not received their OSLPA tax forms by the beginning of February should contact Senator Allen's office for assistance. Write to him at: Box 240, State Capitol Building, Lansing, MI 48902 or, call 372-2420.

Set welfare reform hearings

Senator John R. Otterbacher (D-Grand Rapids), chairman of the Senate Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee, has announced he will hold 2 public hearings on his recently-introduced welfare reform legislation, Senate Bill 1237.

The hearings are scheduled for: Monday, Jan. 26, 1976, 10

a.m., Senate Appropriations Room #302, State Capitol, Lansing.

Friday, Feb. 6, 1976, 10 a.m., City-County Building, 2 Woodward, Detroit.

It is hoped that these two hearings will provide the kind of input necessary to move the legislation which Otterbacher believes is "both fair and firm to all parties involved."

Agencies study garbage on a regionwide basis

Tri-County Regional Planning Commission and the Capital Area Council of Governments (CAPACOG) have joined forces to launch a regionwide solid waste resource recovery project. It will get off the ground in June, provided Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funds come through.

The \$95,000 project will take close to 5 years to go from the drawing board stage to completion of a system that local governments can put into operation.

"Before committing the region to a resource recovery plant, we have to find out if enough trash is generated to make it an economical and efficient operation," said Tri-County chief planner Mike Scieszka. The study will determine which direction the region should take. "We could end up with supplementary boiler fuel for power plants or a pyrolysis project like Ingham County's," he said.

"If the region can take the resource recovery route, we have to find the right system to meet our needs and figure out how much it's going to cost." And, he also said, "Current and potential markets for recovered materials such as glass, paper and metal have to be checked out."

Early last year Tri-County collected information on resource recovery systems that have been developed by manufacturers across the nation. If economics point to a recovery system, CAPACOG and Tri-County officials can use the information to help pinpoint possible alternatives for the area.

Prior to uniting with Tri-County on the solid waste proposal, CAPACOG worked

closely with Michigan State University's College of Engineering. MSU officials have continued to assist local governments and the Commission with project plans.

While hunting for project funds, university researchers discovered a solid waste disposal planning model that looks promising for the region. The system was developed by the Mitre Corporation - a nonprofit agency operating out of Bedford, Massachusetts.

"The region could save a lot of time and money sifting through alternatives if the Mitre method can be modified," said Scieszka. "When we get the particulars on regional needs, then we can see what Mitre can do for us."

For the Tri-County region, the solid waste problem has multiple causes - some man-made, others not.

Between two Michigan laws - the 1965 Solid Waste Management Act and the 1974 Resource Recovery Act - stringent regulations have been established for solid waste management and resource recovery. The 1965 act wiped out dumps. But it also gave communities a grace period to bring existing landfills up to State standards. However, many small communities pulled out of the landfill business because required improvement costs were too high.

Other pressures have surfaced in the region - limited land for landfill sites and rising fuel and labor costs.

Soils have a lot to do in deciding where to put a landfill. Certain soils allow rapid penetration of surface water, thus bypassing leaching, a filtering process. So to protect dwindling ground water

reserves from landfill contamination, porous soils have been tagged ineligible to support landfill sites.

Another limitation is created by soil or rock that surface water can't penetrate. When water reaches an impervious layer, it is diverted laterally. Even though ground water reserves are not located directly beneath a landfill, adjacent reservoirs and springs can be polluted by runoff from impervious zones.

"After you've found a suitable chunk of land, then you have to get people in the community to accept the landfill. It's a tough job and elected officials and planners in the region are well acquainted with the complications," Scieszka said.

Compounding the problem is growth. There are more people living in the region producing more trash with fewer places to get rid of it.

Tri-County doesn't waste words when it comes to trash. In 1971, the Commission issued a report which took the initiative in trying to organize a regional attack on landfill problems.

"Over the years," Scieszka said, "the Commission has continued to keep up with new solid waste disposal methods." Both CAPACOG and Tri-County are advisory groups. CAPACOG - a voluntary organization of political leaders from the metro area - works to coordinate programs between local governments. But it doesn't have a staff or any funds for projects.

Serving the 3-county area, the Commission also promotes intergovernmental cooperation. Tri-County has 40 staffers to do its legwork, plus funds in its current work program to follow the solid waste application through processing.

Seek information about vehicle theft, arson

ST. JOHNS--The Clinton County Sheriff's Dept. is seeking information from individuals who might have knowledge about the Jan. 12 theft and arson of a pick-up truck.

The 1974 Ford, owned by Harold Knoblauch, 8836 S.

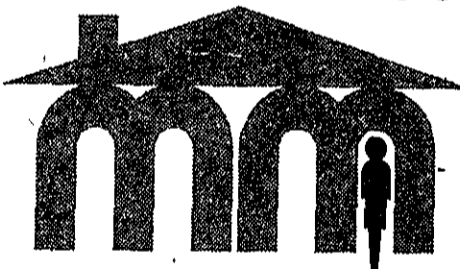
Williams Rd., DeWitt, was parked in the parking lot of the Knob Hill Tavern on US-27 when

it was stolen.

The truck was taken to near the intersection of Pratt and Grove Roads and set on fire. The truck was a total loss.

mothers march

on birth defects



DANCE to the "Big Band Sound"



TICKETS: \$3 in advance \$3.50 at the door

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT:

Knapps (all stores)
Marshall Music (East Lansing) and
Long's Banquet Center

FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1976

FROM 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

AT LONG'S BANQUET CENTER

6810 So. Cedar St.

Lansing

Put your heart in the right place.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all our customers in Clinton County and surrounding area for their patronage these past 52 years on Clinton Ave.

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St. Johns

ASCS offers aerial photos

Anyone having need for aerial photos may obtain them for any given area in Michigan by contacting the Michigan State ASCS Office at 1405 South Harrison Rd., East Lansing, or their local county ASCS office.

Dorn Diehl, State Executive Director of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, stated that USDA provides aerial photos of the lower peninsula of Michigan about every seven or eight years. The upper peninsula is flown by the

U. S. Forest Service at lesser intervals.

ANYONE MAY OBTAIN these photos at a nominal cost at any one of several scales varying from 333' to the inch up to 400' to the inch. Prints cover four square miles unless a special order is filed. The costs are from \$2 for a 9 1/2" x 9 1/2" up to \$13 for a 36" x 36" photo. Diehl further points out that these photos can be ordered to an exact scale so that accurate distance between given points

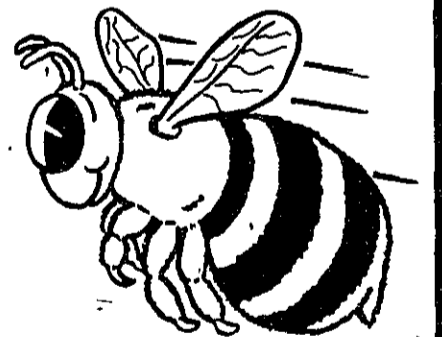
may be obtained without ground measurement. Also, exact acreages may be determined for any given area such as fields, lakes, woods, etc.

Photos are used extensively for land-use planning, urban development, drainage projects, highway layouts, etc. Another interesting note, Diehl points out, is that the private sale of photos pays 80 percent of the overall cost for aerial photography. Anyone ordering photos should allow at least 30 days for delivery.

"Notice is hereby given that American Legion Club located at 110 E. Walker St., has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license."

"Dated January 9, 1976."

Very truly yours,
MICHIGAN LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION
Roger J. Rosendale, Director
Licensing and Enforcement Division



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Wes Smith

Wes comes to Bee's with 20 years experience in the mechanical field and specializes in tires, shock absorbers brakes, and exhaust wywtems. He has a wife, Bonnie, is a father of two children and resides at 511 W. McConnell Street in St. Johns. He was formerly associated for many years at Wes' Gulf Service on South US-27 in St. Johns.

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Clinton County News

Family and Society

Afternoon ceremony unites Judy Lynn Asher and Mark Douglas Cornell

Judy Lynn Asher became the bride of Mark Douglas Cornell in a double-ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Oct. 11.

The nuptial ceremony was performed by Rev. William Hankard from an altar decorated with yellow

chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Asher of 1223 South DeWitt Rd., St. Johns.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Cornell of 2174 W. Townsend Rd., St. Johns.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to organ accompaniment by Mrs. Jackie Schneider.

The bride wore a silk-organza gown trimmed with chantilly-lace inserts. The gown featured a chantilly lace bodice with seed-pearl trim. It was styled with a high-lace neckline and short-puff sleeves.

A shoulder-length tiered imported illusion veil flowed from a Juliet Cap.

The bride carried red and white carnations surrounded with ferns and baby's breath.

Nancy Beard of Orleans, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Kathy Randolph of Okemos and Mrs. Karen Mizer of St. Johns.

The bridal attendants were attired in full-length cranberry-knit gowns fashioned with cape sleeves and V-necklines. They carried a single-stem carnation.

The mother of the bride wore a blue long-sleeve knit dress with a pearl-trimmed neckline and cuffs. The mother of the bridegroom wore a long green knit gown trimmed with white pearls and lace.

Jim Pelham of St. Johns was best man. Groomsmen included Donald Randolph Jr. of Okemos and Tom Mizer of St. Johns.

A reception was held at the Smith Hall immediately following the services.

The newlyweds were received by 175 people at a wedding reception at Smith Hall immediately following the services.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witten, and Walter Asher, grandparents of the bride.

The couple toured Northern Michigan before making their first home at 101 North Emmons St., St. Johns.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of St. Johns High School.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of St. Johns High School and is currently attending LCC.

A June 19 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Present recital demonstration

Twenty five piano students of Diantha Witteveen presented a recital-demonstration Dec. 14 at the First Congregational Church.

These students, in addition to 11 adult beginners, are enrolled in the National Keyboard Arts program, which Mrs. Witteveen teaches in St. Johns.

Demonstrations of rote learning, flashcard routines, keyboard facility and pre-interval training were performed, as well as performances by each student.

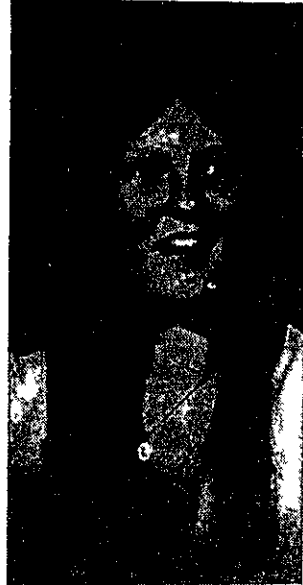
Students participating were Dori DeWitt, Lauryn Escher, Juliet Garapetian, Bill Tennant, Steve Vandemark, Cindi Armbrustmacher, Jim Beagle, Leigh Anne Darnell, Peter McNamara, Amy Schmidt, Kristil Speck, Troy Tatroe, Kyle Barnhart, Odette Garapetian,

Colleen McCarthy, Daniel Redman, Tina Trefil, Lisa Vitek, Sarah Witteveen, Gretchen Banninga, Mary Davis, Julie Rann, Pam Smith, Karin Valentine, and Ellen Witteveen. Three of the mothers performed "Gypsy Rondo," by Haydn. Barbara Davis, Delores DeWitt, and Diantha Witteveen played this work written for six hands on one piano. Refreshments were provided by members of the two Adult Music Study classes.

Keyboard Arts is a group of nationally affiliated music teachers, with its headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey. As part of its program of continuing education for teachers, seminars are conducted across the county, and attendance is required by the teachers affiliated with the program.

Two visits to each teacher are made yearly by educational consultants from the Princeton office, to assist her in teaching and to check on the progress of students enrolled in Keyboard Arts. Miss Carol Baughman, regional consultant for this area visited Mrs. Witteveen's home in mid-December and taught two of her classes. She conducts classes in her home at 305 East Walker Street.

Engagements



Fero-Pettigrew

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fero of 605 N. Ottawa St., St. Johns, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Curtis Dean Pettigrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pettigrew of 1493 Hyde Rd., St. Johns.

The bride-elect is presently employed by Pettigrew Farms. The couple are planning an October wedding.

Hayner-Kirchen

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayner of 11517 River Dr., DeWitt have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to Thomas Jay Kirchen, Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kirchen of DeWitt.

Both are 1974 graduates of DeWitt High School and are presently attending Lansing Community College.

A June 19 wedding is being planned by the couple.



Gauthier-Keys

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gauthier of 1609 Elm St., Marquette, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Louise to John Bryant Keys of 1105 Cleveland St., Marquette. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Keys of 241 W. Main St., Elsie.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Marquette Senior High School and is employed at K-Mart.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School and attended Lansing Community College. He works at K-Mart as manager of the shoe department and previously at their stores in Flint and East Lansing.

The couple are planning a June 26th wedding at St. Johns Cathedral.

Fire's victims are children about 30 percent of the time; some 3,570 youngsters through age 15 perish from fire each year. It is estimated that 25 percent of these tragedies take place when young children are alone or without proper supervision.

YOU AND YOUR HOME

Decorating Hints

By Mary Bell



Dear Mrs. Bell, I have a marble cocktail table. Would you advise getting the rest of my table to match? Sally Lansing

Sally, No. Although marble is a lovely addition to any room, too much can be very cold and uninteresting. Blending wood and gold leaf with your marble will give you a much more pleasant room.

M.J. Bell

Do you have decorating problems? Write to Mrs. Bell or stop in at Bell Furniture & Carpet where experienced decorators are happy to assist you, 4601 N. U.S. 27, Lansing 48906

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MSU economist claims food prices back to normal

EAST LANSING -- Unlike recent years, increases in consumer food prices in 1976 will be close to normal, according to a Michigan State University agricultural economist.

"Consumer food prices will likely increase only 3 to 5 percent in 1976, compared to nearly 10 percent in 1975 and 14 percent in both 1973 and 1974," says John Ferris. "During the 1960's and early 1970's, a 3 percent annual increase was the norm."

Rising world food demand, the energy crisis and general inflation will continue to boost food prices, but not as much as before, Ferris says.

"If the weather is average, countries outside the U.S. should produce more grain than in 1975. There should be adequate farm input supplies, and fertilizer prices should level off. We also expect general inflation to edge lower. Consumer demands, on the other hand, will increase even more in 1976."

But as important as consumer demand is, the amount of food produced will have a greater impact on food prices, Ferris explains. Particularly crucial is how livestock and poultry farmers respond to the profit situation. Pork production will be up in 1976, but not until the last half of the year. Beef supplies will also increase; cattlemen are putting more cattle on-feed and are keeping cow slaughter high. On the other hand, they may be sending fewer grassed steers and heifers to market than in the past year, when the slaughter of these kinds was heavy.

"Retail meat prices may continue to fluctuate in 1976, but overall, the average price of meat will be about the same as in 1975."

Poultrymen will likely produce more broilers and turkeys, but retail prices won't be lower than 1975 until after mid-1976. Egg production will be down in early 1976 and up during the last half of the year; retail egg prices will average higher than in 1975.

Dairymen will hold back on expansion. Retail prices for dairy products will likely be up about 5 to 10 percent, depending on the dairy product.

Any increases in retail cereal and bakery prices will be due more to higher marketing margins than higher prices received by farmers, Ferris

says. The same will be true for fruit and vegetable prices. As for fats and oils, with larger supplies, retail prices could be somewhat lower.

Child Study Club meets at Gingerbread House

The Child Study Club celebrated Christmas with its Dec. 17 meeting at the Gingerbread House.

members brought their children, who were delighted with a surprise visit from Santa. There was also a pinata to be broken and refreshments.

Named to Dean's List

ANN ARBOR -- Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, 300 S. Kibbee St., St. Johns has been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Concordia Lutheran College.

The 1974 St. Johns High School graduate is a sophomore and is among 35 sophomores and 28 freshmen who qualified for the Dean's List by earning a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Engagement Witt-Webster



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witt of 8504 Lehman Rd. DeWitt, have announced the engagement of their daughter Joann, to Lynn Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webster of R.1 Elsie.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of St. Johns High School and is currently employed by Clinton National Bank.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School and is currently employed by the Clinton County Road Commission.

The couple are planning to be married June 26 of this year.

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Center in your town. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

It'll do you good to see how much good you can do.

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- DRESSES
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ST. JOHNS FOWLER MAPLE RAPIDS

Hard Times Ball benefits education

ST. JOHNS -- St. Johns area residents have the opportunity Jan. 24 to have an evening of dancing fun and further the education of a local high school student at the same time.

Proceeds from the St. Johns Business and Professional Women Club Hard Times Ball at St. Joseph's gym will go into the club's scholarship fund to further the business

education of a local high school student. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature the music of The Music Makers.

Tickets, which are \$8 per couple, may be purchased from Dorothy Schoals, 224-2315; Bonnie Wickerham, 224-6761 or Sharon Worrall, 224-3145. Tickets will also be available at the door.



Nancy Armstrong, Dorothy Schoals, Jeanette Page and Virginia Shawnee discuss details of the upcoming Hard Times Ball sponsored by the St. Johns Business and Professional Women. Proceeds from the Jan. 24 Hard Times Ball will be directed to the club's scholarship fund to be given to further the business education of a local high school student. The club is also raising money to buy crib tops for the pediatrics ward at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Deanery meeting to be held Jan. 21

Officers and Commission chairpersons of the Lansing Deanery Council of Catholic Women met on Dec. 29 at St. Casimir Church Hall to finalize plans for the January meeting of the general Deanery membership. The meeting will be held at Holy Cross Church, 1515 W. Oakland Ave., Lansing, on Wed., Jan. 21.

coffee and registration in the church hall. Guests and members will be greeted by Deanery president, Mrs. Eugene Lockwood of Williamston. Following a brief business meeting the five Deanery commissions will hold dialogues concerning their plans and problems.

distribute packets of the Rose Postcards which protest the U.S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 22, 1973 which nullified the laws of many states in regard to abortion.

Mrs. Diane Fay and Mrs. Gail Taylor, president and vice-president of the Holy-Cross Altar Society, will greet members at the noon luncheon. A donation of \$2 covers the registration fee and the luncheon. Child care is available and mother should provide children with a sack lunch.

Thomas Bergeson, director of the Michigan Catholic Conference, is to speak following the luncheon describing the functions of the M.C.C.

Before adjournment at 2:15 p.m., Mrs. Lockwood will make an announcement concerning the annual Inter-faith Day to be held in February at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church on East Saginaw St., Lansing. Also to be announced by the Deanery president are the plans for the annual Diocesan Council conference to be held this year at the Sheraton Hotel-Motel in Flint, Mich. on April 6 and 7.

Celebration of Mass at 9:30 a.m. will start the day's activities to be followed with

Mrs. Rosemary Howley, representing Michigan Citizens for Life, will be on hand to

Some interesting notes about Big Mac, or 'what happened to my trailer?'

Two outstanding events occurred during 1975 in connection with the Mackinac Bridge.

First, Bridge traffic and revenues set new high records; and second, the Bridge celebrated the 18th anniversary of its opening on Nov. 1, 1975.

Nearly 2,286,000 vehicles crossed over the Bridge during the past year, some 31,000 more than the previous record year of 1973 and 147,000 more than 1974. Total Bridge revenues, including the \$3.5 million annual Legislative subsidy established in 1969 to make up for a 60 per cent fare reduction, totalled \$7,608,000, also a new high record.

Bridge operations and maintenance employees

provided the customary, though unusual services, during 1975 as they have been for the past 17 years.

Seventy-five motorists were assisted with flat tires. There were 88 such incidents in 1974. Assistance to motorists out of gas was about the same for the past two years, 59 and 57. Aid was provided for 278 motorists driving cars with mechanical troubles, compared with 296 in 1974.

Last year there were 15 collisions on Bridge property, six on the Bridge and nine on the Plaza. In 1974 there were 19, 11 on the Bridge and eight on the Plaza.

Two vehicles caught fire last year and needed help. In 1974 there were four such occurrences. During 1975 there were seven personal injury accidents, compared with five in 1974.

There were eight boats blown from car tops last year, the same as in 1974, and one semi truck and trailer was blown over during the highest wind velocities ever recorded at the Bridge this past Nov. 10.

Bridge patrolmen warned 53 motorists for speeding, compared with 48 in 1974, and 46 for parking on the Bridge, compared with 39 in 1974. Thirty-nine motorists were intercepted for failure to pay the fare compared with 40 the preceding year, and 27 were intercepted to correct an error compared with 16 in 1974.

The Bridge Authority had to furnish drivers to 111 motorists afflicted by agoraphobia (morbid dread of crossing, or being in the midst of, open space). There were 89 such instances in 1974. Bridge patrolmen escorted 59 vehicles carrying explosives, compared with 42 in 1974; they escorted 1290 overweight and overweight vehicles against 1557 in 1974, and conveyed 17 authorized groups on Bridge inspection tours, compared with 15.

In addition, operations and maintenance personnel provided assistance of a

miscellaneous nature such as first aid, returning lost property found on the Bridge and the relaying of 134 emergency messages.

Two of the boats blown from car tops went over the side of the Bridge into the Straits. The operations supervisor promptly notified the Coast Guard and within an hour the boats were returned to their owners, having sustained very little damage, notwithstanding the 200 foot fall from the Bridge deck to the water.

During 1975 the Bridge Authority retired an aggregate of \$5,559,000 in bonds, thus reducing the total outstanding to \$58,001,000. The original bond issue was \$99,800,000. It is expected all bonds will be retired by 1985, some nine years ahead of schedule.

Instances of honesty being the best policy were dramatized at the Bridge last year when two motorists who had customarily been pulling trailers across the Bridge several times a year and were well aware of the fare for same, were charged less than the usual amount. They thought they were getting away with something. However, after traveling several miles beyond the Bridge, they discovered that the trailers they customarily had in tow were gone, one having come loose in Mackinaw City and the other falling off on the Bridge. They had to backtrack and pay another Bridge fare to retrieve their lost trailers. If they had only questioned the collector about the low fare the first time they had crossed the Bridge, they would have saved themselves considerable time and money.

TCRPC elects officer

After a brief caucus, Tri-County Regional Planning Commissioners elected officers for 1976 at their meeting Thursday night.

Milford Moore, Eaton County Commissioner, was elected Chairman. Moore has been an active member of the regional planning agency since 1971. For the past two years, he has served as the commission's vice-chairman.

This year the vice-chairman's slot went to Ingham County Commissioner, Jim Heysler. Lansing City Councilman Jim Blair will fill the treasurer's position, and Clinton County Commissioner Roger Overway was elected secretary.

After electing officers, Tri-County commissioners adopted general operating policies for the year, and Moore made committee appointments.

Committee chairpersons are Overway - A-95 grant review and also bylaws; Blair finance; Moore executive-personnel; and Ingham County citizen representative, Mrs. Hortense Canady, publications review.

Two advisory committee appointments went to Ingham County Commissioner John Veenstra - Citizens Advisory Council and Region 6 Criminal Justice Coordinating Council. Heysler will cover the Governmental Coordinating Committee, and outgoing Tri-County chairman Almond Crossman will serve on both the solid waste and water quality planning committee.

Tri-County serves local governments within the Clinton, Eaton, and Ingham county area. As an advisory planning organization it promotes cooperative approaches to problems such as crime, urban sprawl, and solid waste disposal. Information on commission meeting dates and programs can be obtained by calling the agency at 487-9424.

Mayor doesn't care for legal speeders

ST. JOHNS -- The State Highway Dept. received a jab from Roy Ebert, St. Johns mayor, over their contention that the speed limit should be raised on US-27 through St. Johns.

They contend a previous speed limit should be raised on US-27 through St. Johns. They contend a previous speed limit was being constantly ignored by motorist and that it should be raised.

Ebert claimed that raising the limit to make it legal for the speeders was the stupidest thing I ever heard of. The speed limit is currently being studied by city officials who will meet later with the Highway Dept. to discuss the matter.

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The thought of a child struggling to breathe is heartbreaking. Yet for many parents, it's a thought they live with every day. Their children were born with an incurable lung disease called Cystic Fibrosis. It affects a child's breathing, digestion and life. In fact, just twenty years ago, the odds were against most children with C/F reaching kindergarten. But today, thanks to medical research and treatment for C/F and other lung-damaging diseases, the odds have changed. Now many youngsters born with C/F reach college age and beyond. Unfortunately, there's still no cure for C/F. It continues to be the number one inherited killer of children. If you'd like to help find a cure for C/F and help all children with lung-damaging diseases, give to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cystic Fibrosis destroys lungs. Destroys life. Help destroy Cystic Fibrosis.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Fighting Children's Lung Diseases.

Shepardsville

The people of the Shepardsville area extend their heartfelt sympathy to the family of Benjamin Teremi in the loss of their husband and father.

The Administrative Board of the Shepardsville Church met recently with a very good attendance. During the business meeting arrangements were made for some important repair work to be done on the church.

The UMYF have the schoolhouse fairly well fixed up but are in need of some traverse rods to hang the drapes. If you have any rods that are not being used or know where they can get some, please contact Diane Waters at 834-2669 after she gets home from school.

The Ovid Duplain Library Club met on Friday, Jan. 9 at the church. There was a good attendance despite the cold weather. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Marian Walker, Mrs. Chauncey Green and Mrs. Ralph Teal.

Mrs. Charles Palen, Jr. gave a very interesting talk on Colonial Women.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Palen, Jr. in February. The speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Beulah Holland of Ovid whose topic will be Antiques.

Mr. John Spencer is a patient at the Clinton Memorial Hospital for treatment and observation.

The father of Mr. Lester Becker came home from the hospital last week after having a bout with pneumonia. He is coming along as well as can be expected.

Norm Henry

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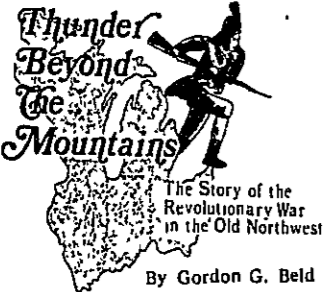
Clinton County News



HAROLD SCHMALTZ--Advertising Director
JIM EDWARDS--Editor

Quebec act of 1774

[EDITOR'S NOTE: While most Americans regard the Atlantic coastal region as the principal stage upon which the struggle for American independence was enacted, several significant episodes in the war between the Colonies and Great Britain took place to the west of the Alleghenies. Two hundred years ago this land which now comprises the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin was traversed by Indian war parties, attacking rebels and British defenders. The storms that erupted when these antagonists met are recounted weekly in "Thunder Beyond the Mountains.")



By Gordon G. Beld

One of the embers in the smoldering discontent that eventually erupted into flames at Lexington on April 19, 1775, was the Quebec Act of 1774.

When it approved the act, the British Parliament pushed the boundaries of the Province of Quebec southward to the Ohio River and west to the Mississippi. And that didn't go over too big with folks in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

These colonies all had claims on portions of the Old Northwest that Britain now declared to be a part of Quebec. New York and Pennsylvania said that treaties they had signed with Indians gave them title to lands in the West. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Virginia claimed sections on the basis of provisions in their charters.

THE CLAIMS of the colonies overlapped one another, but they at least agreed that the territory to the west wasn't part of Quebec.

Worsening relations between the colonists and Britain had hit

a low point in December of 1773 when Bostonians decided to protest a despised tax by making a huge teapot out of their harbor. Parliament, figuring that British authority had to be reasserted emphatically, retaliated in 1774 by passing four acts which reduced the political power of the people and closed the port of Boston to commerce. These, the Intolerable Acts, were followed by a fifth piece of detested 1774 legislation - the Quebec Act.

Besides swelling the size of Quebec, the act made French civil law valid in British courts, guaranteed religious freedom for French Roman Catholics and provided for an appointed rather than elected legislative assembly.

Most of the white men in the Old Northwest at that time were French and they, of course, were pleased with the provisions of the Quebec Act which protected their religious and civil liberty. Thus, the measure contributed greatly to support of the British cause by French Canadians during the war.

THE ACT HAD been advocated by Quebec Governor Guy Carleton who, in testifying in Parliament about the proposed legislation, revealed that he was somewhat less than knowledgeable about the geographic description of the expanded province. He said he thought that Detroit was not within the enlarged Quebec, but he added that he believed Michigan was. He was similarly confused about the status of the

Ohio and Illinois countries in regard to the new Quebec boundaries, and he thought that New Orleans was inside the enlarged Province of Quebec. Carleton eventually learned that Detroit was indeed under his jurisdiction. It was, in fact, to be the capital of the section northwest of the Ohio River.

Although the Quebec Act was described before Parliament by the Earl of Chatham as "calculated to shake the affections and confidence of his Majesty's subjects in England and Ireland, and finally lose him the hearts of all Americans," it passed both houses with little difficulty.

This action of Parliament, however, was so offensive to Americans that when the

Declaration of Independence was drafted in 1776 it included a statement of protest for "abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighboring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same resolute rule in these Colonies."

So it was in 1774 that the British declared the Northwest Territory to be a part of Quebec. Five American colonies asserted that they had claims on it, and Indians said that it was theirs. Eventually, the British were to relinquish their claim in the Treaty of Paris, the states were to surrender their rights to it to the central government, and the Indians were to give up their ownership in a series of treaties with the United States.

Kincaid District

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Parks were dinner guests and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher of Marshall.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and Kevin visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Witt and family of DeWitt.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and Kevin visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Metz and Frank of Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan spent New Years afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Payne of Lyons.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sullivan of Crystal and Danny returned home with them.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Margaret Grow, Augie Solli and Diane Henning of Grand Ledge and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worcester of Frances Road visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan and family.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parks and Cappy of Lansing were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Parks.



Increase Of Size Limit On Bass

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on August 15, 1975, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, increased the size limit on smallmouth and largemouth bass from 10 inches to 12 inches for a period of 5 years beginning January 1, 1976, on all Michigan waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

REGULAR CLINTON COUNTY ZONING APPEAL BOARD MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Appeal Board will be held on Monday, January 19, 1976 at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. At that time the Board will hear the following:

BATH TOWNSHIP

The application of Gerald Brown for a variance to divide a parcel of property into 3 lots with less road frontage and area than is required by Sec. 5.67 of the 1971 Clinton County Zoning Ordinance as amended on the following described parcel of land:

(Ba 418B) - Parcel of land beg. in cen. of Ann Dr. 68 rds. S. & 15 rds. W. from N 1/4 post of Sec. 29, T5N-R1W, th. W. 15 rds., S. 16 rds., E. 15 rds., N. 16 rds. to beg.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

The application for appeal of Nelson Showers to enlarge his nonconforming use by constructing a 60' x 80' building for storage, finish sawing and office space in accordance with Section 6.30 of the 1971 Clinton County Zoning Ordinance as amended on the following described parcel of land:

E 1/2 of E 1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 28, T7N-R2W, lying N. of Bad Creek, less the W. 12 ac. & ext. 1d. com. 350' S. of NE cor. of NW 1/4, th. W. 160', N. 178', W. 61', N. 172', E. 221' to beg; also exc. parcel com. on N&S 1/4 ln., 1910' S. of N. 1/4 post, th. W. 160', S. approx. 140' to Bad Creek, th. E. alg. Creek to sd. 1/4 ln., th. N. to beg.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

The application of Dale & Larry Randolph for a variance to construct a refuse compactor and transport station in an M-1 District within 100 feet of a R-1A, Residential District as regulated by Sec. 5.54 Site Development Requirements, of the 1971 Clinton County Zoning Ordinance as amended on the following described parcel of land:

Com. 303 ft. E. of NW cor. of Sec. 4, T7N-R2W th. S. 307.4', th. E. 104', th. S. 184.9', th. E. 336.4' N. to County Drain, th. NW alg. Drain to N. sec. ln., th. W. to beg.

Also under determination by the Clinton County Board of Appeals will be the interpretation of Sections 8.40, 5.59 and 5.52 as they relate to the classification of "refuse compactor and transport stations" to determine the following:

- A. Shall they be classified as a Use Permitted by Right in the M-1, M-2 or A-1 Districts.
- B. Shall they be classified as a use which would require a Special Use Permit.

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

Jack A. Nelson, Zoning Administrator

Back Through the Years



From the Clinton County News Files of 1974, 1965, & 1950

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1966
Mrs. Oliver (Gena Louise) Knight, 59, first grade teacher at DeWitt Public Schools was killed in an auto accident last Thursday morning while on her way to classes.

The city of St. Johns would be willing to annex an 80 acre parcel of land along U.S. 27 if such a request is made, the city commission told Bee's Chevrolet-Olds, Inc. last week. Feldpausch appeared before the commission and said he had purchased the old Lilly Ward farm on the southwest corner of U.S. 27 and Townsend Road, just outside the southeast boundary of the City.

Mrs. Jessie M. DuBois, 76, of 355 S. Main Street, Fowler, died Saturday morning at Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns following a short illness.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fluoridation of St. Johns city water supply to help in the prevention of tooth decay was given a strong endorsement by Dr. Fred Wartheimer, chief of the dental section of the state health department, in a talk to the St. Johns Rotary Club Tuesday noon.

More parking space adjacent to the St. Johns business district was provided last week when one of the city's older landmarks was razed by workmen from the Capital City Wrecking Co., of Lansing. The George A. Sumner building on West Walker Street between Clinton Avenue and Brush Street was torn down to accommodate local shoppers. The building was erected in the 1880's and was long occupied by the late Mr. Sumner as a furniture repair, cabinet and antique shop. The land and building were purchased by the city some time ago.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 17, 1946
Mrs. Allie G. Jones, 70,

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

JANUARY 1776

By Professor Robert E. Brown
Department of History
Michigan State University

"In the following pages I offer nothing more than simple facts, plain arguments, and common sense . . .

"The sun never shined on a cause of greater worth. 'Tis not the affair of a City, a County, a Province, or a Kingdom; but of a Continent - of at least one-eighth part of the habitable Globe. 'Tis not the concern of a day, a year, or an age; posterity are virtually involved in the contest, and will be more or less affected even to the end of time . . .

With these stirring words in January 1776, an anonymous pamphleteer, later identified as the transported Englishman Tom Paine, rang the changes on a thought that had been uppermost in men's minds for many months and had lurked in the background for many years - American independence.

The idea was not exactly new. For more than a century British officials had suspected that every American effort to thwart mercantile and imperial policies was designed for eventual independence. The comparison was often made between a fruit tree and the British Empire: when fruit ripened it dropped from the parent tree; and when colonies became able, they broke off from the Mother Country. British measures after 1760 were expected to prevent the ripening of the fruit or, if it did ripen, to keep it firmly attached to the

passed away at Clinton Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10, after a short illness. She was taken to the hospital the Sunday previous after suffering a stroke at her home on South Oakland Street. Commander Dean W. Hart, Navy physician and former resident of St. Johns, has been returned to civilian life after more than three years of active duty in the Medical Corps, the Officer Personnel Separation Center in Los Angeles announced this week.

After standing idle for several years, the building formerly occupied by the St. Johns Portable Building Company here will again be a busy manufacturing plant. The Federal-Mogul Corporation, with executive offices in Detroit, has bought the building and taken an option on ten lots to the west of it. The company is one of the largest manufacturers of industrial bearings in the country.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 16, 1936
In a continuation of the circuit court suit instituted last summer by Lucene Sturgis asking for a dissolution of the Peoples Banking Company of Fowler, Judge Kelly S. Searl Friday, Jan. 10, appointed Thomas P. Steadman, former Elsie banker, permanent receiver for the company, and issued orders that will permit him to proceed with liquidation of the concerns assets and the payment, as far as possible, of the depositors and creditors. This action followed the judges acceptance of Steadman's report covering his work as temporary receiver during the past six months.

Clinton County will share to the extent of \$80,000 in the \$7,675,000 federal and highway program for 1957, given the approval of the State Administrative Board Tuesday. The state contributes \$4,637,750 toward the total program.

tree. What was new in January 1776 was the possibility that the idea of independence could now become a reality.

Paine's pamphlet, bearing the title *Common Sense*, explained in forceful language why Americans would be better off outside than inside the British Empire. The arguments were many. American should abandon the idea of reconciliation, which was neither desirable nor possible, and embrace independence, which was both.

Economically, an independent America would flourish in world trade without British mercantilist shackles. Militarily, Americans could defend themselves and would no longer be dragged into Britain's imperial wars.

Britain was not a Mother Country deserving the loyalty of her offspring, for "even brutes do not devour their young, nor savages make war upon their families" as Britain was doing to her American colonies. Furthermore, Europe, not England, was the real mother of America, for persecuted lovers of civil and religious liberty had come here from every part of Europe to find a haven.

It was absurd to believe that a island should rule a continent, and regardless of promises, Britain was determined to subordinate her American colonists to an intolerable position in the Empire. To Paine, the obvious answer was independence.

Warmwater Fish Regulations

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on August 15, 1975, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, amended the August 11, 1972, order regarding warmwater fish regulations to read as follows effective January 1, 1976. It shall be unlawful to take the following named species except during the open seasons and daily limits prescribed (statewide regulations apply unless otherwise restricted):

Statewide open seasons on all waters not otherwise closed to fishing shall be from the Saturday preceding Memorial Day through December 31 on largemouth and smallmouth bass; May 15 through February on walleye, sauger, northern pike, and muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge). The daily catch limit shall be 5 singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike; 1 for muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge).

The above regulations apply except that walleye and sauger may be taken at any time from the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, Lake St. Clair, and Lake Erie; and that muskellunge in Lake St. Clair, St. Clair and Detroit rivers may be taken only from the first Saturday in June through December 15 of each year.

A PERSONAL LOOK AT THE NEWS

Between the lines

with Jim Edwards

During this Bicentennial year, much mention is being made of many of our nation's most famous individuals.

This is well and good and serves to recognize the dedicated actions of many famous Americans. However, the effort falls short in the fact that many Americans have accomplished feats that continually go unrecognized. This week, Between the Lines will recognize some of those individuals.

First, I will recognize Joe Schwartz - "Hi, Joe, I remember you." (Pause, until laughter subsides)

... HARRY TWITTERBEE - Harry accomplished something no other American has ever done. He lived to the age of 97 years and not one, I repeat, not once in his life did he ever ask, "Hot enough for you?" or "Cold enough for you?"

... MATILDA FRUMP - Ms. (She doesn't like to be called Miss) Frump set a national mark not too long ago never matched by any other American woman. Her feat actually included 3 separate actions in the space of an hour and a half. Combined, her actions were incredible. 1. She went to a sale and didn't buy anything. 2. She went to the bank and located the needed items in her purse in 47 seconds flat with a line of 10 people behind her. 3. She went to the grocery store, bought 13 items and didn't try to sneak through the 12-items or less express lane.

... PAUL PEARTONES - A sports announcer, he once broadcast 3 consecutive football games without referring to an outstanding player, by saying, "He's some kind of football player." ... SAM SPINDAL - Sam accomplished the unheard of action of dialing 3 consecutive direct dial long distance telephone calls on the General

Telephone system. Unbelievably, all 3 calls were completed on the first attempt. The historic event took place July 14, 1972.

... DR. HOWIE U. FEELING - Dr. Feeling was in practice for 47 years and never once said, when preparing to inject a shot into a patient, "Now, this might hurt a little bit." Actually Dr. Feeling is noted for 2 such accomplishments. He also never in his life asked an ailing patient, "And, how are we today?"

... HONEST JOHN (Owner of Honest John's Used Cars) - At one point in his auto selling career, Honest John told a prospective buyer, "This car is a piece of junk, it won't last for 500 miles, the tires are shot, but it's cheap."

... GERTRUDE GOSSIPLOPPER - Gertrude writes an entertainment column about famous people and last month received the "Who really cares?" award for mentioning Jackie, Cher, Richard and Liz 149 times in one column.

... MINERVA GRAMMAR - Minerva taught 8th grade English for 47 years and, not once in all those years, did she welcome the students back to school in the fall with the assignment to write 500 words about "What I Did This Summer."

... WALTER J. WINDYMOUTH - One of the nation's lesser known politicians, Windymouth was recently recognized for being elected to 14 consecutive terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and never attending even 1 session of the House. Upon questioning of Windymouth, it was learned he has never stopped making speeches long enough to realize he was ever elected.

Sen. Richard Allen

Report from the Senate

If you were to conduct a survey of all the residents of our district, there are at least two things which I think we would all agree on. First we all want the fastest and finest quality emergency medical services possible for our families and our friends. Second, we want it as inexpensively as possible. To say the least it is difficult for one to accommodate the other.

and in some cases, upgrade the existing services. It is difficult to disagree with the arguments for such a system since it certainly would be beneficial to have a coordination of services provided at the site of the accident with those services available at surrounding hospitals. A heart attack patient could be directed to a hospital with services particularly for heart attack patients. Lastly, it has the potential for saving lives.

and subject to state approval. Ambulances will have to meet specific requirements and in some cases this may result in increases in the cost of services.

HOWEVER, as worthy as this plan may seem, looking at the fiscal implications of such a bill, the administrative costs of setting up such a system will not be insignificant.

So there you have it. The age old confrontation of improved public medical services and greater expense to the average taxpayer. I would sincerely appreciate your input and guidance on such a difficult question.

With the close of our last legislative session, we saw the introduction of a comprehensive Emergency Medical Services Package (EMS). The package calls for the development of a statewide medical services system to provide uniformity to services provided

Individuals who work as emergency medical personnel will be licensed according to their capabilities. Training programs for these individuals will be uniform for each class

North Bengal

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moritz were Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, visitors of Mrs. William Ernst and Maxine Ernst.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge attended a dinner and card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mohrke of South Bengal.

Rev. and Mrs. H.E. Rossow and Mrs. Herman Rossow spent Wednesday evening, Jan. 7 with Mrs. Walter Nobis, Sr. of Lebanon.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 3, Mrs. William Ernst and Maxine Ernst accompanied Mr. and

Finely annually costs the nation more than \$3 billion in direct losses. The cost is untold billions more in terms of jobs ended, production suspended, sales lost, accounts payable records destroyed - meaning lost income for owners and employees alike.

Mrs. Robert Beckhorn of Ionia to the University Lutheran Church at East Lansing, where they attended the Chaney

Ernst wedding. Later they attended a buffet supper and reception at King Arthur's Court at DeWitt.

GEAR RESTRICTIONS FOR STREAM FISHING DURING SALMON AND STEELHEAD RUNS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on August 15, 1975, under the authority of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, orders that for a period of five years beginning October 1, 1976, double or triple pointed hooks exceeding 3/8 inch between point and shank and single pointed hooks exceeding 1/2 inch between point and shank may not be used on any stream except St. Mary's, St. Clair, and Detroit Rivers before May 15, or after August 31 of each year.

Increase Of Walleye And Sauger Size Limit

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on August 15, 1975, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, increased the size limit on walleye and sauger from 13 inches to 15 inches for a period of one year beginning January 1, 1976. This regulation applies to all waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters except Lake Gogebic, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair, and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and the Muskegon River from M-20 in Big Rapids to Croton Dam.

The Wedding of the Year Begins Here!

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Report from the capitol

State Representative

by Stanley Powell

I have received some good news to begin the new year. Michigan scored our lowest number of traffic deaths in 13 years in 1975.

The Michigan State Police said 1,769 people died on our state highways during 1975, the lowest annual total since the 1,574 tally 13 years ago. The drop in fatalities was credited to the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit, the economic slowdown, the high cost of gasoline and police safety promotions.

The 1975 death total is about six percent below the 1974 total of 1,875.

This is a good start in the right direction and I am hopeful the news will be even better next January.

ECONOMIC DOLDRUMS
It doesn't look like our economic woes are going to improve much if any in the new year.

Governor Milliken predicts only a gradual turnaround in the economy this year, not a complete recovery. A strong recovery is expected late in the year, however, as the economy gets back on its feet.

Double digit unemployment, unfortunately, looks like it will be with us for the new year, but with the automobile industry showing clear and strong signs of recovery, the employment picture may ease.

This will require a tight rein on state spending, also.

LEFTOVERS
When we left the Capitol on December 31, we left behind an aftermath of unfinished work.

One of those issues is the budget for the current year; even though it's almost time to start thinking of next fiscal year's budget. Tied in with the budget is the rumor of talk of a tax increase.

Governor Milliken tells us that he's going to do everything he can to avoid an increase. I certainly hope a tax increase is not enacted because the last thing Michigan workers need at a time like this when the economy is already hurting is to have less money to live on.

A DECISION STILL has to be made on the Governor's

proposal to advance the fiscal year by three months to October 1, thereby giving us a one-time \$90 million cash advantage in an attempt to solve our estimated deficit. While this move would put us in agreement with the federal fiscal year, it could play havoc with our school districts.

They depend on the state for financial aid. With the state's fiscal year beginning July 1 as it does now, we still have trouble agreeing on a budget in time for the start of school in September. Schools are left to guess what their state aid will be. Imagine what it could be like if the state fiscal year didn't begin until October 1!

There's also an agreement to be worked out in the area of Worker's Compensation. The Democrats want to give more money to injured workers and yet not eliminate any of the abuses presently in the system. The Governor has threatened a veto if the bill comes to him in that form.

The Democrats are also making overtures about reopening the teacher strike issue in an attempt to finally have a new law on the books regulating this problem. Maybe this year we will be more successful in our attempts to solve this touchy problem and have some new legislation in time for the next school year.

ORVS REGULATED
New legislation regulating the use of trail bikes, dune buggies and other off-road vehicles (ORVS) has become law.

The Governor signed the bill recently which is designed to protect Michigan's natural resources and at the same time establish procedures authorizing the use of ORVS in certain areas.

The new law requires ORV owners to register after May 1 with the Secretary of State and pay a \$9 license fee. The fee will be used to construct and maintain special trails for the vehicles.

The law also mandates an ORV safety education program within the Department of Natural Resources and restricts the use of the vehicles by children under the age of 12.

SNOWMOBILES, REGULATED under existing law, are exempt from the new law. Also exempted are farm, military, fire, emergency, construction, logging and police vehicles.

The law also: -Authorizes local units of government to pass ordinances regulating ORV use within their boundaries.

-Prohibits the operation of ORVS on private property without permission and makes the operator liable for damage.

-Requires manufacturers to affix a vehicle identification number or ORVS beginning January 1 to help identify irresponsible operators.

TREE FEEDBACK
A plan to cut down all trees within 10 feet of paved county roads is drawing a lot of fire.

Along with complaints from private citizens and many groups of individuals, we in the House of Representatives lodged a complaint also. A resolution introduced by State Representative Wayne Sackett, a Republican from Portage, condemning the action drew our support.

Sackett's information said Michigan embarked on a \$16 million tree cutting program that is 90 percent financed by the Federal government. Apparently the thinking behind the program is that the trees are a hazard to drivers who crash into them from time to time.

The concern for the safety of our drivers is commendable, but there must be some consideration too for the beauty of our roadways. They can't all be freeways, built for speed with no aesthetic value. A happy medium must be reached on this subject.

NON-DRIVER ID CARDS
Official identification cards for Michigan residents will be available soon from the Michigan Department of State driver license offices.

The Secretary of State's office said application forms should be available either late this month or early February.

The cards are designed to act in the place of a driver license wherever proof of identification

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

is necessary. Previously the cards were handled by the Michigan State Police, which discontinued issuance in late December.

Initial cost of the identification card will be \$3 for a four year period and \$1.50 for a renewal or duplicate card.

To obtain an ID card, an individual must provide either a birth certificate, a properly completed hospital certificate, or a baptismal certificate with the church seal. If someone doesn't have any of these, he or she should contact an office of the Secretary of State after February 1.

ENROLLMENT DECLINE
Studies show that Michigan schools face declining enrollments for years to come because of a steady drop in the birth rate since the late 1950's.

To help local school administrators assess the impact of declining enrollment on their districts, the State Board of

Education has published a booklet, "Population and You: A Primer for Superintendents."

According to the publication, the number of live births in Michigan has fallen almost steadily from 208,488 in the peak year of 1957, to 137,285 in 1974, the lowest birth rate since 1945. During the same period, the state's population jumped from 5.3 million in 1940 to 6.4 million in 1950, 7.8 million in 1960 and 8.9 million in 1970.

Children born during the peak year of 1957 are now juniors and seniors in high school, which means when they graduate, most school districts will begin feeling the pinch of declining enrollments.

The only exceptions will be school districts adjacent to metropolitan areas whose student bodies will continue to grow for a time as a result of the "Urban exodus," a trend that began in the 1950's.

Clinton County business news notes

SENIOR CITIZEN'S SAVINGS PROGRAM AT KROGER

Senior citizens in St. Johns can now participate in a "Senior Citizens Savings Program" recently introduced by the Kroger Co. to stretch their fixed incomes at the supermarket.

Beginning Jan. 12 all 151 Kroger stores in Michigan, northern Ohio, and northern Indiana began allowing senior citizens who have a Kroger Senior Citizens Club Card to purchase weekly specials without meeting the stipulated minimum purchase requirement.

Typically 6 "coupon specials" are featured in Kroger ads each week which offer the items to customers at reduced prices if they present the coupon or coupons and meet a minimum purchase requirement.

Holders of the Senior Citizens Club Card can take advantage of all specials by presenting their card and the coupons, regardless of the amount of their total purchase.

According to David A. Burt, Michigan marketing area vice president, the special program is designed to help accommodate the needs of our senior citizens who often make several purchases per week but may not make 1 purchase large enough to qualify for the coupon savings.

"In these difficult economic times," Burt said, "those on fixed incomes are being hurt the most. If this program can ease some of their burden, we are pleased to be able to help." Burt added, "The program was tested in 6 stores in Grand Rapids and Hastings and met with favorable customer reaction so we are expanding it to other Kroger stores in the Michigan Marketing Area."

To qualify for a Senior Citizens Club Card those persons 59 years of age or older must simply fill out a registration card at any Kroger store in the Michigan Marketing Area. They will then be issued the card which qualifies them to participate in the Kroger Senior Citizens Savings Program. Each senior citizen who registers in the program will also receive a booklet con-

taining 20 additional cash-off coupons on a variety of items they use most often, such as bread, milk and ground meats.

NEW CN&T LENDING POLICY

A new addition to Clinton National Bank's lending policies has proven to be quite popular with consumers in the bank's service area. According to Executive Vice President Gayle Desprez, Clinton National is among the first banks in the tri-county area to establish a program of simple interest loans and the rate of customer acceptance has been quite high.

"For the most part," explained Desprez, "our customers have shown a definite trend in opting for simple interest installment loans. Our program of add-on installment loans is clearly reflecting a sharp downward trend in favor of the new offering, which is quickly replacing the previous interest procedures."

Simple interest installment loans provide customers with flexibility normally denied with mortgage loans wherein interest charges apply to a given amount for the exact number of days the amount is used. On an installment loan, several dollars in interest can

be saved on an average auto loan spread over the term of 36 months through regular prepayment. The former or add-on procedure calls for including the interest charges at the beginning of the loan and rebates diminish less favorably for the consumer during the life of the loan.

Desprez explained that the concept of simple interest installment loans is not necessarily new but that advanced data processing systems have provided accurate programs of accounting. "While simple interest is most advantageous lending vehicle," he said, "it's only been recent years that the theory could be effectively implemented. We're pleased that our own on-premises accounting equipment provided us the opportunity to offer our customers this money-saving system at this early date."

The simple interest program is one which executive officers of Clinton National have watched for some time and implemented during October. After a month of "trial runs", the system was found to be efficient and economical for customer use and during the two months of general customer offering, it has reflected a broad acceptance.

Heinold Hog Market opens in Pewamo

The 67th Heinold Hog Market in 7 states is now open at Pewamo.



Ray Jordan

Heinold, the world's largest non-packer buyer of hogs, will buy hogs Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the former Thelen Stockyards at the southeast edge of Pewamo. Heinold has leased the building from the Thelens

The market will be operating under the same policies as the 66 other Heinold markets in Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Missouri. Producers will not be charged commission, yardage, or other marketing costs.

The market will be managed by Ray Jordan, former fieldman in northern Indiana for Heinold. Jordan has managed Heinold markets at Tipton and Wheatland, Ind.

Heinold is the world's largest non-packer buyer of hogs, purchasing a little less than five per cent of the national's production in 1975, or just under four million hogs.

Heinold Hog Markets is a subsidiary of DEKALB AgResearch, one of the world's major suppliers of seed corn, sorghum and grain seeds.

Other Heinold Hog Markets in Michigan are located at Jones and Burlington.



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Next Week in Clinton County churches

All Churches in Clinton County are invited to send their weekly announcements to The Clinton County News. They must reach us by 10 a.m. Monday to insure publication in the current week's issue.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Maple Ave. at State Street
Averill M. Carson, Minister

Thursday, January 15

3:30 p.m. - Children's Choir Rehearsal
4:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal
Sunday, January 18
9:45 a.m. - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Young Adult Group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Nell Barnhart, 2250 E. Townsend Rd.
Tuesday, January 20
12:30 p.m. - Priscilla Alden Division
1:30 p.m. - Elizabeth Winslow Division
meets with Mrs. Russell Kraft, 307 Wight St.
8:00 p.m. - Pearl Caldwell Vesper Division
Wednesday, January 21
6:45 p.m. - Boy Scout Troop 8
7:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir Rehearsal

Church Office Hours:
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to noon
Tel: 224-2535

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

200 East State Street
St. Johns, MI 49787
Phone 224-7225
Francis Carl Johannides, Minister

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.

Each Wednesday
Chapel Choir 6:30 p.m.
Chancel Choir 7:30 p.m.
Prayer & Share 8:30 p.m.
in the church lounge

January 17
Senior III U.M.W.F. Mini Rally
January 22
Mary Magdalene Circle 9 a.m.
Council on Ministries 7:30 p.m.

January 23
Banquet Sponsored by Afternoon Circle
January 23
Senior III U.M.W.F. Pizza Sale after the Banquet
January 25
Southeast Cluster meeting 2 to 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

315 S. US-27
St. Johns, Mich.
Pastor Peter F. Nieuwoop

A fundamental Bible believing church.

9:45 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Worship Service
11 a.m. Children's Churches
6:00 p.m. Youth Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship

Each Wed 7 p.m. Bible Study and prayer.
8:30 p.m. Choir practice - Jr. Basketball
Nursery for babies and small children for all services.

Church office hours
9-12 & 1-3 Mon thru Fri

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner of Mead and Walker
Tecumseh 49626
Phone 224-2860
Office 224-2885

Every Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion
2nd & 4th Sunday 10 a.m. Holy Communion
and Sermon
Other Sundays - 10 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon
Nursery & church school 10 a.m. for
nursery through 1st

Every Monday eve 7 p.m. - Spiritual
Healing Service
1st & 3rd Mondays 7 p.m. Senior Citizens
2d & 4th Tuesdays - Noon - Senior
Citizens
Every Tuesday morning and evening
weight watchers
2d Wednesday 1-3 pm Family Planning
clinic
1st & 3rd Wed morning OEO Nutrition
Class
Every other Wed evening 7:30 Cadet Girl
Scouts
Every 4th Thursday Joyceites 8 am
Every Thursday 8 pm AA Al Anon
Every Friday 3:15 pm Brownies

ST. JOHNS CHURCH OF CHRIST

400 E. State Street
Herald F. DeWeese, Minister
Ph. Ovid 834-5930

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship & Com-
munion
6:00 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
A Friendly Church with a Scriptural
Message

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. William G. Hanker, Pastor
Rev. Raymond Goehring
Associate Pastor

Rectory 109 Linden St. Ph 224-2313
Parsonage 110 S. Oakland Ph 224-2789
School 201 E. Cass Ph 224-2421

Mass Schedule
Sundays - 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and 12
Holy Days See bulletin
Weekdays - 8:30 am and 7 pm
Sacrament of Penance - Saturdays, 3:30
to 5 pm after 7 pm Mass until 8:30 pm
Weekday evenings - a few nuptials before
evening Mass
First Fridays - Sacrament of Penance
Thursday from 4 to 5 pm and after the
evening Mass until all are heard. Mass and
prayers of Adoration at 7 pm. Holy
Communion on Friday at 8 and 7:15 am
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Thursday 7 pm on First Friday after
evening Mass
Devotions Our Mother of Perpetual
Help Novena - after 7:15 pm Mass each
Tuesday
Religious Instruction Classes - Adult
Inquiry Class, Tuesday at 8 pm. Public
Grade School (C.D., Wednesday at 7:30 pm. Public
Grade School (C.D., Tuesdays from 4 until 5 pm
Baptisms - Each Sunday at 1:30 by
appointment. Other arrangements by
appointment.

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
Rev. Michael R. Ruhl, Pastor

10:15 a.m. - Devine Worship
8:00 a.m. - Matins Service, 3rd Sunday
each month
9:00 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible
Classes
Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
each month at 10:15 a.m.
Church Office Hours - 9:00 - 12:00
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and
Thursday mornings.
Office Telephone: 224-3444
Parsonage Telephone: 224-7400
Educational Wing Telephone: 224-4155
Adult Instructions - 7 p.m., Mondays
Elders and Evangelists - 6:30 Tuesdays
Weekday School and Confirmation
Classes, Wednesdays, 3:30 - 6 p.m.
Senior Choir - 7:30 p.m., Wednesday
Ladies Guild - LWML - 2nd Wednesday
each month at 7:30 p.m.
Councils and Committees - 1st Thursday
each month at 7 p.m.
Golden Age Fellowship Group - 2nd
Thursday each month at 4 p.m.
Youth - 2nd and 4th Sundays at 4 p.m.
Couples Bible Study - Sundays at 7:30
p.m.
Home Bible Study - Monday through
Thursday

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

407 E. Gibbs

Church School 10 o'clock
Worship Service 11 o'clock

BANNER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Emmet Kadwell

Sunday Worship Service 9:30 am
Church School 10:30 am

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

305 US-27 & E. Baldwin
Joseph F. Eger, Jr., Pastor

10:00 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Morning Worship
6:30 pm - Sunday Evening
7:30 pm - Sunday Evening
7:00 pm - Wednesday, second and fourth
W.M.

PRICE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

David D. Boyd, Pastor
445 Division St. E., Lansing

9:45 - Church School
11:00 am - Worship Service
Women's Society - last Wednesday
of each month. Dinner at 12:30 pm. Business
meeting at 1:30
UMWV meets each Sunday at 7 pm.
Council of Ministries - last Monday
of each month at 8 pm.
Administrative Board - the first Sunday
of each month following a co-operative
noon dinner.
Senior choir rehearsal - each Wednesday
at 7:30 pm

JEROME'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
1993 North Lansing St

Tuesday, 7:30 pm - Congregation Book
Studies, Text Studies "The Nations Shall
Know That I Am Jehovah - How?"
Thursday, 7:30 pm - "Theocratic Ministry
School - Texts (Yed): "Bible" and "Aid to
Bible Understanding" 8:30 pm Service
Meeting.
Friday, 9:30 am - Public Lecture -
(given by qualified representative of the
Watchtower, Bible and Tract Society,
10:30 am - Watchtower Study - Current
study of the "Watchtower" magazine
studies.
PUBRIC INVITED
NO COLLECTION TAKEN

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

315 North Lansing Street
Rev. Kenneth Anderson
Phone 224-7910

10:00 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Morning Worship
6:15 pm - Young People's Service
7:00 pm - Evening Worship
Wednesday, 7:30 pm - Bible Study and
prayer hour

Free Methodist Church
306 Church Street
Phone 224-3249
Rev. Rodney Dean

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. C.Y.C.
8:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

US-27 and County Line Rd.
Pastor Paul R. Jones
Phone 224-7709

Parsonage & Office 2620 E. Maple Rapids
Rd., Eureka.

Sunday
9:00 Worship
10:00 Church School
7:30 pm W.S.C.S. Third Thursday each
month.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

1400 S. Oakland
Paul E. Panno, Pastor

Services held on Saturday
7:30 am - Sunday Morning Service
9:15 am - Church School
10:30 am - Sabbath School Service

WEST PILGRIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Parks and Grove Rd.
Rev. Brian K. Sheen, Minister

9:30 am - Worship Service
10:45 am - Church School

SHEPARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Harold Boyd, Pastor
445 Division Street
East Lansing, Michigan

9:30 am - Worship Service, 10:45 am
Church School
Wednesday: 7:00 pm Choir practice.
8:00 pm Prayer Service
Administrative Board first Monday in
the month.
General meeting of W.S.C.S. third Thurs-
day in January, April and September.
Afternoon Council meets second Thursday
at the homes of members.
Berean Circle meets third Thursday
evening in each month at the homes of
members.

WAYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold McGuire
The Corner of N US-27 and Roosevelt Rds.

Sunday School - 10:00 am
Morning Worship - 11:00 am
Sunday evening - 6:00 pm
Wednesday evening service 7:30 pm
A church where everyone is welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

M-21 & DeWitt Rd.
Rev. W. Jeff Webb, Pastor
Phone: Church 224-7190
Parsonage 224-2448

9:30 am - Sunday Morning Coffee &
Fellowship Time
9:45 am - Pre-Sunday School Quiet Time
10:00 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Morning Worship
6:00 pm - Choir Practice
7:00 pm - Evening Worship Discussion &
Fellowship

WEDNESDAY

7:00 pm - Sr. Choir Practice
7:30 pm - Jr. Choir Practice and Children's
Circle
7:30 pm - Bible Study, Discussion & Prayer
Youth Fellowship - 1st & 3rd Sundays
after the Evening Service
Women of the Church - God - Meetings
1st Tuesday each month

WAYSIDE CHAPEL A BIBLE CHURCH

1427 Turner Road, DeWitt
Rev. Darold English, Pastor
Phone 669-3333

10 am Sunday School
11 am Worship Service
6 pm Young People
7 pm Evening Service
7:15 pm Wednesday - Bible Study and
Prayer

A friendly church with a message for
today.
Bible Loving - Bible Believing - Bible
Preaching

REDEEMER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

106 N. Bridge St
Ronald J. Thompson, Pastor

9:30 am - Worship (nursery provided)
10:30 am - Bible Fellowship
(No Church School June-August)

COMMUNITY OF ST. JUDE

Catholic Church
Father Jerome Schmitt, Pastor
801 N. Bridge

Daily Mass: Mon and Thurs 7:30 pm,
Tues, Wed, and Fri 7:00 am
Sunday Mass: 9:00 and 11:15 am

EAST DEWITT BIBLE CHURCH

(Non-Denominational)
Round Lake Road 1/2 mile East of US-27
(Rien, Farmham, Pastor)

Sunday
10 am - Sunday School, Classes for all
ages.
11 am - Morning Worship
9:45 pm - Youth Fellowship, Senior, 14
and up, led by Dennis, 10-13
7 pm - Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
Supervised nursery for babies and small
children in all services.
"An open door to an open book" ... A
Bible preaching church with a message for
you

SOUTH HILLY BIBLE CHURCH

Willard Parrier, Pastor
Located 1/2 mile east of Francis Road
on Chadwick Road

10 am - Sunday School
11 am - Worship Service

HOVELY THERIAN CHURCH

308 W. Herborn Rd.
DeWitt

Sunday School 9 am
Worship 10:30 am

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev. Glenn V. Catey, Jr., Vicar
Residence 668-9971
Church 669-3967

First & Third Sundays
Morning Prayer 9 am
Second & Fourth Sundays
Holy Communion 9 am

VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH

2145 State Rd
Lansing

9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Worship Service
5:30 pm Youth Group Beginning with
the 4th grade.
7:00 pm Evening Service WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm Prayer Service

SOUTH DEWITT CHURCH OF CHRIST

2911 Herborn beside DeWitt High School
Minister: Dr. James Greenwood
Tel: 669-3600 or 626-6006

9:20 am Bible School
10:30 am Morning Worship
Communion Weekly
6:30 pm Youth Groups
7:30 pm Evening Worship
Wednesday,
7:30 pm Hour of Power: Prayer and
Bible Study
Thursday,
7:30 pm Calling Program

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1068 DeWitt Rd.

10 am Sunday School Rev. Cowley, Sup't
11 am Worship Service
6:30 am - Junior & Senior B.Y.F.
7:00 pm Evening Service
7:00 pm Wednesday, Junior and Senior
Choir Practice
7:30 pm Wednesday, Prayer and Bible
Study

DEPLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

1/2 mile west of Elsie High School
556 E. Colony Road
Justin Shepard, Minister
Bill Nicholson, Youth Minister

9:45 am - Sunday School
11 am - Church
6 pm - Youth fellowship and adult Bible
Study
7 pm - Evening Service
7 pm Wednesday - Prayer Meeting

ST. CYRIL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Thomas M. Kowalczyk, Pastor
PO Box 97, 517 E. Main St.
Bannister 4887

Sunday Liturgies: Saturday - 7:00 pm
Sunday - 8:30 and 10:30 am
Holy Day Liturgies: 7:30 am and 8:00
pm
Confessions: One half hour before all
Sunday Liturgies.

EAGLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ray McBratne, Pastor
Telephone: 627-6533 or 489-2807

9:30 am - Church School
10:30 am - Church School
7:30 pm - Wednesday, Bible Study and
prayer meeting

EAGLE SQUARE CHURCH

Rev. Roy Royal Burnett, Pastor

10:00 am - Sunday School
11:15 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Wednesday Prayer meeting

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

David J. Zimmer, Pastor
(one mile north of traffic light - Elsie)

Bible School 10:15 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed, Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

BATH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Clarence Keith

9:45 am Church School
11:00 am Worship
7:00 pm Bible Study

BATH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Richard Cole, Pastor

11:00 am Morning Worship
6:30 pm Youth Fellowship
7:30 pm Evening Service
Midweek Service on Wednesday 7:30 pm

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Corner Upton Rd & Stoll Rd
Elder R. Premoe

Sunday School - 10 am Preaching Service
11 am
Choir Practice - Wednesday 8:30 pm
Mid-Week Prayer Service - Wednesday
7:30 pm
Everyone welcome

FULTON AREA

FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

1/2 mile east of Perrinton on M-57,
1 1/2 mile south

Rev. Lynn Shank, Pastor
9:45 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Youth Service
7:45 pm - Evening Service
7:45 pm - Thursday, Prayer and praise
service

OWID AREA

THE UNITED CHURCH OF OWID

West Front Street
Rev. Claude B. Ridley, Jr. Pastor

Worship Service - 10 am
Church School - 11 am
Nursery service for all children up to 2nd
grade.

OWID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main Oak Street
Rev. Earl C. Copelin, Pastor

9:45 am Church School, 11:00 am
Morning Worship
Wednesday 7 pm Prayer and Bible
Study 8 pm Choir

OWID FREE METHODIST CHURCH

"the church with 'acts 20:20 vision'"
310 N. Main St.
Rev. Richard Gleason
Church Phone 624-5550
Parsonage Phone 624-2173

10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Worship
6:00 pm Youth F.M.V.

7:30 pm Evening Worship

9:30 am Ladies Bible Study every
Tuesday
7:30 pm Wednesday evening Prayer
Service
6:00 pm Teen's Softball every Friday

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

310 Mabbill Road, Ovid
Father Joseph Aubin

11:00 am Mass on Sunday
7:00 pm Evening Mass on Wednesday
Confessions 10:30 to 10:45 am Sunday

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Wayne Glasman
M-21 at Elsie

9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Worship
7:00 pm Evening Worship
7:00 pm Wednesday Prayer meeting

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fowler
H.E. Rossow, Pastor

9:00 am Worship
10:00 am Sunday School

Fowler Area

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fowler, Michigan
H.E. Rossow, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class

MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor

Saturday Evening Mass - 4:30, 7:00
o'clock pm
Sunday Masses 8:30, 10:30, 12:30 am
Holy Days - Holy Day Eve, 4:30 pm, 7:00
o'clock am, Holy Day - 6:30 & 8:30 am
Sorrowful Mother Novena - During school
year 7:30 pm, summer months 8:00
o'clock pm
Sacrament of Penance - Saturdays 3:30 to
4:00 o'clock pm and after 7:00 o'clock
pm mass
1st Fridays - Thursday from 11:00 am to
12:00 pm, 7:30 to 10:30 pm and 12:30 pm until
all are heard
Baptisms - Sundays at 12:30 pm by ap-
pointment. Other arrangements by
appointment.

Elsie Area

ELSIE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. David Litchfield, Minister

9:30 am - Morning Worship
10:30 am - Sunday School, Supt. Merle
Hesse

DEPLAIN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. David Litchfield, Minister

10 am - Sunday School, Supt. Kenneth
Kuger
11 am - Worship Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10 am Sunday School Rev. Cowley, Sup't
11 am Worship Service
6:30 am - Junior & Senior B.Y.F.
7:00 pm Evening Service
7:00 pm Wednesday, Junior and Senior
Choir Practice
7:30 pm Wednesday, Prayer and Bible
Study

DEPLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

1/2 mile west of Elsie High School
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Justin Shepard, Minister
Bill Nicholson, Youth Minister

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7 pm - Evening Service
7 pm Wednesday - Prayer Meeting

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Rev. Thomas M. Kowalczyk, Pastor
PO Box 97, 517 E. Main St.
Bannister 4887

Sunday Liturgies: Saturday - 7:00 pm
Sunday - 8:30 and 10:30 am
Holy Day Liturgies: 7:30 am and 8:00
pm
Confessions: One half hour before all
Sunday Liturgies.

EAGLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ray McBratne, Pastor
Telephone: 627-6533 or 489-2807



LET KROGER

Minimize

YOUR FOOD COST

U.S. Gov't Graded Good Thrifty Beef Loin

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.78

Lb



U.S. Gov't Graded Good Thrifty Beef Round

Round Steak

\$1.68

Lb

Holly Farms

Mixed Fryer Parts

39¢

Lb

Kroger Beef Wieners

77¢

1-Lb Pkg

U.S. Gov't Graded Good Thrifty Beef Loin Tailless

T-Bone Steak

\$2.18

Lb

Herrud Whole Or Portion Water Added

SEMI-BONELESS HAM

99¢

Lb

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Herrud Roll

PORK SAUSAGE

77¢

1-Lb Roll

Limit 4 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS


LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices Good Mon., Jan. 12 Thru Sun., Jan. 18, 1976 At Kroger. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

Save up to **\$2.08**

SENIOR CITIZENS

Step Up And Save More At Kroger!



Kroger is pleased to be the first area food store to offer special savings and privileges to persons 69 years of age or older living on fixed incomes. Get your Club Card at Kroger, show proof of age, SIGN YOUR "CLUB" CARD, AND KEEP IT WHERE YOU'LL HAVE IT FOR SHOPPING.

☆ **HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:**

Your Kroger "Club" card entitles you to exemption from making the extra purchase required for our coupon specials. (For example, Kroger Large Eggs may be priced 55¢ doz with coupon & *5 purchase. You do not have to make the *5 extra purchase). You will need only the coupon, and if you don't take a newspaper, we'll have extra coupons available at the store. You may use your "CLUB" card anytime you shop for coupon purchase exemptions.

☆ **PICK UP YOUR CARD AT KROGER TODAY & RECEIVE YOUR VALUABLE BOOKLET FREE!**

...Containing 20 valuable coupons that will help you Mini-Mize your food costs even more throughout the rest of the year.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Assorted Colors

CHARMIN TISSUE

4.59

Roll Pkg

Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices Good Mon., Jan. 12 Thru Sun., Jan. 18, 1976 At Kroger. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

Save up to **32¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Kroger

WHITE BREAD

19¢

1 1/4-Lb Loaf

Limit 3 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices Good Mon., Jan. 12 Thru Sun., Jan. 18, 1976 At Kroger. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

Save up to **9¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

New! Square Combination

JOHNS PIZZA

Buy One - 1-Lb 15-Oz Pizza At The Regular Price Of \$2.79 And

GET ONE FREE

Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices Good Mon., Jan. 12 Thru Sun., Jan. 18, 1976 At Kroger. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

Save up to **\$2.79**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Kroger

LOWFAT MILK

2.97

1/2-Gal Ctns

Limit 2 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices Good Mon., Jan. 12 Thru Sun., Jan. 18, 1976 At Kroger. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

Save up to **29¢**

California Seedless

Navel Oranges

5¢

Each

New Crop Florida

Yellow Corn

5.48

5 Ears For

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Mild Sweet

YELLOW ONIONS

5.88

Lb Bag

Limit 3 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices Good Mon., Jan. 12 Thru Sun., Jan. 18, 1976 At Kroger. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

Save up to **\$1.23**

Whole Kernel Or Cream Style

DEL MONTE CORN

1-Lb 1-Oz Can

28¢

Hungry Jack

INSTANT POTATOES

1-Lb Box

69¢

C Or D Size

EVEREADY BATTERIES

2 For **2.39**

Kroger

PORK & BEANS

1-Lb Cans

4.99

KING TASTE OIL

Gal Jug

\$2.88

Kroger

CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2-Oz Wt Can

53¢

Kroger Chicken, Beef, Turkey

POT PIES

8-Oz Wt Pkg

19¢

Kroger

TOMATO JUICE

2 46-Oz Cans

2.99

Special Label

CHEER DETERGENT

3-Lb 1-Oz Box

\$1.19

Fresh

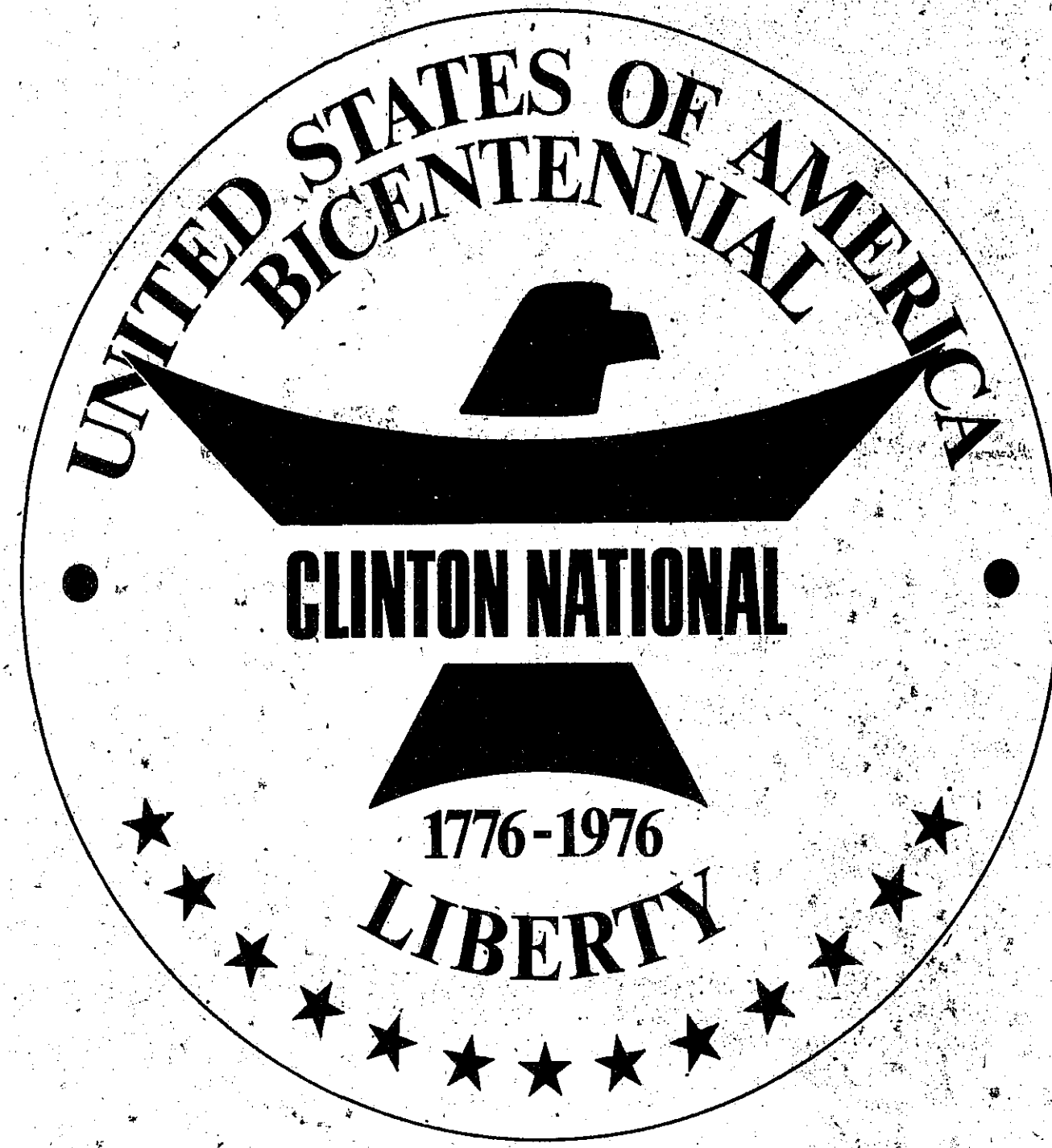
SUN GOLD SALTINES

1-Lb Pkg

38¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities, Prices & Items Effective At Kroger In Clinton County Mon., Jan. 12, 1976 thru Sun., Jan. 18, 1976. None Sold To Dealers. Copyright 1975 The Kroger Co.

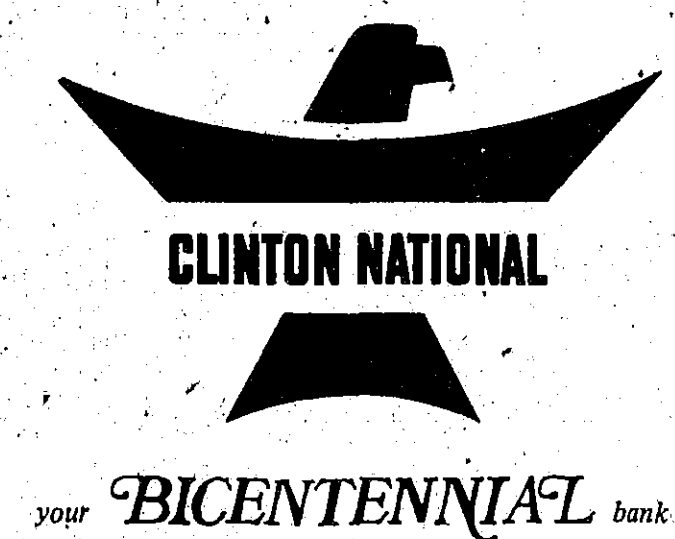
KROGER SAVES YOU MONEY SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!



your **BICENTENNIAL** bank
 plans a big **BICENTENNIAL** year with
 exciting **BICENTENNIAL** events
JOIN OUR SPIRIT OF '76

we hope you'll
 sign up for
 one or more event

FULL REGISTRATION DETAILS FOR ALL
 EVENTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN ADVANCE



here's
 a schedule
 of our
 planned
 events

JANUARY
Beard Growing Contest (Open to all ages)
 Registration to be held entire week of January 26 thru 30 in the main lobby of our St. Johns office. Entrants must be clean shaven and photos will be taken as part of the registration.
 Prizes: Full Beard - \$25 Cash and Straight Razor
 Moustache - \$20 Cash and Moustache Cup
 Sideburns - \$15 Cash and Comb & Trimmer
 Prizes for Wives of winners will be gift certificate at local beauty salon. (Judging will be held during Civic Fair June 26)

FEBRUARY
Cherry Pie Eating Contest (For Junior high and high school ages only)
 Boys and girls can register for this event during week of Feb. 2 thru 6 in the main lobby of St. Johns office. Contest will be held Feb. 12 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Bldg. Auditorium. Prizes for both boys and girls in the following categories:
 Prizes: Most Pies Eaten - \$15 Cash and Trophy
 Stoppiest Eater - \$5 Cash and Bib
 Most Pits Found - \$5 Cash and Pitter Spoon
 Neatest Eater - \$5 Cash and White Gloves
 Coffee and Cherry Tarts will be served to spectators attending contest.

MARCH
Childrens Arts & Crafts Show (Two Divisions)
 Registration for this event will be conducted during the week of Mar. 8 thru 12. The first category, pre-schoolers through 6th grade, will submit completed picture which will appear in the Clinton County News. Entrants must paint on the picture and a \$5 prize will be awarded to the best entry. Color will be a consideration of the judges. Ribbons will be presented as part of the judging process.
 Registration for this event will be conducted during the week of Mar. 8 thru 12. The first category, pre-schoolers through 6th grade, will submit completed picture which will be published in the Clinton County News. Entrants must color or paint the picture and \$5 prizes will be awarded to the best entry in pre-school division and grades one thru 6. Ribbons will also be presented as part of the judging process.

MAY
Adult Craft Show
 Registration for this event will take place during the week of May 3 thru 7. Three prizes of \$25 Saving Bond will be awarded to entrants submitting items which best depict or represent the Bicentennial theme.

JUNE
Civic Fair
 This event will be held in the parking lot adjacent to our Auto Bank on Saturday June 26. Various groups and organizations will be invited to participate on a first come - first served basis. Participants may erect booths and conduct bake sales etc. as fund raising efforts. Entertainment is also planned along with other attractions. Full details of this event will be announced soon.
 (Call Public Relations Office If You Have Questions 224-6811)

an invitation from the president

Dear Friends:
 Early in 1975 I appointed a group of employees to serve on a Clinton National Bank Bicentennial Committee and they were asked to come up with a program that not only would call attention to this great historical milestone but would also include community involvement and a lot of fun. I think they completed their task well.
 As you can see from our schedule of events we've covered all age groups with a variety of attractions. From beard growing to cherry pie eating to arts and crafts we've attempted to cover your interests in hopes that persons throughout our service area will join in.
 In addition to the challenges, we've planned an exciting civic fair for our final event and along with continual day-long entertainment, some traditionally American goodies and an introduction to the many groups who serve our community, we've planned some other surprises.
 In all we're looking forward to an exciting six-month celebration and I extend a personal invitation to you to join in. We'll be looking forward to seeing you at each of our events.

Brandon C. White
 Brandon C. White
 President
 your BICENTENNIAL bank

Report from the capitol
87th District
Rep Francis R Spaniola

As early as last spring it became evident that property tax reform was one of the primary concerns of Michigan residents. This concern was expressed to me in letters, phone calls and meetings, and it is not an issue which is confined to the 87th District. Property owners throughout Michigan want to know how and why they are being hit with higher taxes year after year. The majority of questions and comments have been directed at the tax factor.

The State Equalized Valuation factor is determined by a three-step process which starts at the local level, moves to the county, and finally to the state level. It is an attempt to provide statewide uniformity in property tax assessments. Unfortunately, the complex nature of this system leaves a wide margin for error, and uniformity is all too often sacrificed for the sake of expedience. Just where the shortcomings occur is often a matter of speculation, and pointing fingers does not accomplish anything. The problem has expanded to the point that something must be done, but to do it requires a careful study of all alternatives.

It is my belief that a long range solution to the problem of property tax reform rests in a change in our method of financing education. Several possibilities exist, and one which has been discussed for years is the alternative of state financing of basic education programs. Under this system, there would still be property taxes for education, but they would be substantially reduced, perhaps as much as 50-60 percent. Such a program could include the local option of levying millage for school enrichment programs. Education must still be financed, however, and under this proposal the rest of the money would have to come from the state.

This action would probably require constitutional revision. The property tax is one of the most regressive taxes in the state. It hits low and fixed income persons the hardest, and I believe the time has come to consider alternatives. Voters, however, are highly skeptical of ballot issues such as this, for the good reason that they have been misled too many times in the past.

Another idea which has been raised is the possibility of using a percentage of the state school aid and revenue sharing funds for the purpose of supporting a highly professional, full-time assessment system.

Whatever the alternatives, it is time to give serious consideration to all of them and move ahead with a definite plan.

In the meantime, I advise every property owner to check their assessment with their local assessors or their own records to see if there is a change in the assessment from the previous year. A change in your assessment will mean a change in your property taxes. If you want to appeal your assessment, you must submit it by March 8. The Board of Review will hear your appeal, and you or a representative must be present. If you are dissatisfied with their decision, you may appeal to the State Tax Tribunal, but to do this you must first go through the Board of Review. For your appeal to be successful, you must have evidence that your assessment is inequitable.

Since it is the residents of Michigan who are affected by our present system of determining property taxes, it is the residents of Michigan upon whom the Legislature must rely for assistance in suggesting alternatives. I want to know how you feel, what your suggestions are, and how we can correct the problems facing us. Please send me any comments you may have on this matter.

Ovid — Elsie Area News

Carland News

PLANNING BICENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES IN CARLAND'S EXTENSION GROUP

The Carland Extension ladies met last evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Horn to plan number one of their Bicentennial activities, an old-fashioned box-social.

The Box Social will be a community project for fellowship and fun, to be held on St. Valentine's Day, at the Brethren in Christ Church Fellowship Hall, located one mile East of Carland on Judville Road, Feb. 14, 1976.

Posters are being made and will be on display in business places to let the community people know what is going on, and the dates, to acquaint them with all the Bicentennial plans for Carland in 1976.

Mrs. Star, mother of Mrs. Phyllis Miller, was a guest of last night's meeting. Her husband, the Reverend Star, now deceased, was a past pastor of The Brethren in Christ Church; consequently, some of Carland's history was discussed at the meeting.

Mrs. Linda Austin gave the lesson on making artificial fur hats and patchwork pocket-books, demonstrating each as she gave the extension lesson. THANK-YOU LETTERS READ AT U.M.W. MEETING

Thank-you letters that were received from the U.M. Children's Home in Detroit were read at the United Methodist Women's meeting last evening, by Mrs. Patricia Chamberlain, the new president of Carland's U.M. Women.

The U.M.W. women had sent each child in the home a filled stocking along with other gifts for their adopted son, here, for Christmas.

The twelve members present discussed the program readings given by several ladies; Mrs. Virginia Schultz read "Letters of Carrie Ten-Boom"; Mrs. Clara Hick and Mrs. Laura Brown gave short readings also.

A memorial for the United Methodist Church is being planned for one of its members who retired many years ago, and passed away this week at the Ovid Convalescent Manor. The member being Mrs. Almeda Taber. The memorial is to be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taber. He is also deceased. The Tabers attended the United Methodist Church in Carland over 50 years.

Mrs. Glenn Brown served refreshments to her guests that she had received in her Ovid home as she hosted the United Methodist Women's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kusnier and daughter, Nancy Kusnier, have returned from visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kusnier, in Torrington, Conn. The Kusniers traveled the northern route, through Canada, etc. going and came back the opposite way through New Jersey and stopped off at Salamanca, N.J. to visit with friends there.

Donald Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbert, has returned to his United States Naval Base in San Diego, Calif. He spent his furlough here in Carland visiting his parents and family. Mrs. Gilbert returned from the Owosso Memorial Hospital just three days before he had to leave for San Diego. Mrs. Gilbert had undergone major surgery, and is now convalescing at home in Carland.

Leo Deming celebrated his birthday recently by being taken out to eat at the Genesee Valley Mall, by his family and wife, and later spending the evening with his family having the traditional birthday cake and ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead and son Brian and Mrs. Deming presented him with birthday gifts; shoe-ice-skates was one gift that Mr. Deming appreciated, as he likes to skate very much.



Ovid-Elsie and Hemlock players battle under the boards during Friday night's basketball contest at Ovid-Elsie High School. Ovid-Elsie derailed Hemlock's drive for the top spot in the Mid-Michigan B. See this week's Clinton County News Sports for details.

Windshield broken

ELSIE—Jan Doyen of Elsie went to the Ovid-Elsie basketball game Friday night and got more than he bargained for in the process. After the game, he found that somebody had broken the window of his 1972 Buick, which was parked in the high school parking lot. The incident is being investigated by the Clinton County Sheriff's Dept.

THE UNITED WAY
The Michigan Heart Association (MHA) has some advice on how you can reduce your risk of heart attack. The Association, a member service of the United Way of Michigan, says: Don't smoke cigarettes; eat food low in cholesterol and animal and saturated fats; keep fit with medically approved exercise and weight control; and get a regular check-up.

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How much insulation should you have? At least six inches of quality insulation in the ceiling of your home. Also, to increase your savings of energy and money, install storm doors and windows, weather-strip and caulk cracks.

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2 - 1975 Driver Training Cars, 1 LTD and 1 Torino, both 4-doors equipped with Air Conditioning, V-8 Engines and LOW Mileage.
WE HAVE 3 BRAND NEW 1976 4-WHEEL DRIVE F-100 PICKUPS WITH V-8 ENGINES
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PHONE **FORD** in ELSIE 862-4253

INSTANT GAME IS BACK

Here's How To Play Lottery Instant Game #2
With the edge of a coin, rub the 6 checkered flags on your Instant Game ticket. If the same prize amount appears in 3 separate boxes on the same ticket, you win that prize.

Auto Winners
If the word "AUTO" appears in the six boxes on your ticket, you win \$5,000 toward the purchase of a 1976 car. There will be an estimated 40 new car winners.

To Claim Your Prize
Winners of \$2 and \$5 cash prizes will be paid instantly by any lottery sales agent. Winners of \$50 and \$100 winners should go to an official Lottery Claim Center. Winners of \$1,000 or \$10,000, along with holders of "FINALIST" or "AUTO" tickets, should present their tickets at Lottery Headquarters in Lansing or at a Lottery Regional Office in Oak Park, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Grayling or Marquette.

INSTANT GAME #2
INSTANT WINNERS! INSTANT CASH! INSTANT CARS!

20 Different Antique Cars
Each ticket has an illustration of a famous antique car model in interesting detail and color. On the back of the ticket is a brief history of the illustrated car. These illustrations have nothing to do with the prize you win.

PLAY IT AGAIN!



DeWitt area brightens yule for needy

DEWITT -- DeWitt Lions Club members (see accompanying photograph) Dave Lusty and William Schaar load boxes of merchandise which were delivered to needy families and senior citizens in the DeWitt area during Christmas.

Each year names are submitted to a committee representing the local service clubs and churches. The names

are then screened to determine if there is an actual need.

Donations are collected, both monetary and merchandise, some from private citizens as well as the following list of organizations:

St. Jude Church and Ushers Club, Redeemer Methodist Church, St. Ann's Episcopal Church, First Baptist Church, Community Church, Merry

Mixers Square Dance Group, Child Study Club, David Scott School, DeWitt High School, Middle School, Good Will Circle and Blue Star Mothers.

This year, a total of 25 families were assisted, 7 senior citizens, 51 children and 18 adults.

The children received toys and clothing as well as the food which if provided for each household.

Warp and weft at Ford Museum

One hundred and fifty years ago when it was necessary for American families to be largely self-sufficient, the production of woven materials from animal and vegetable fibers for clothing and other uses was a family task. Family members raised their own sheep and grew

their own flax in the fields. The raw wool was sheared, washed with lye soap, bleached, carded, spun, dyed and woven or knitted. Small children began carding wool with hand cards at the tender age of 3 or 4; a young girl might learn to spin at the age of 7.

The entire family was often involved in flax preparation, too, from harvesting the plant to retting (rotting the inner core), rippling (combing to remove seeds), "braking" the fibers, scutching (knocking out the core), hackling (combing), and dressing the distaff for the spinning wheel. Older family members worked at the loom during the winters weaving the fabric. They would need for clothing throughout the year. Often it was the men who did this, since they had little else to occupy their time in cold weather.

Visitors to Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan will be able to learn about early textile production first-hand at the special "Warp and Weft" exhibit being held Jan. 31 through Feb. 22. Located at the end of the Museum's Street of Shops, this will be a 45-minute walk-through experience combining visual descriptions with live demonstrations at the spinning wheel and floor loom. Spinners and weavers from local guilds will be available to explain or demonstrate each step, from shearing sheep and harvesting flax to taking the finished woven material from the loom.

Several stations in the exhibit are designed for active visitor participation. Schoolchildren will be able to demonstrate their own dexterity at the carding of wool and weaving at a dozen small looms set up on tables. They also will have the opportunity to spin thread on wooden drop spindles, an ancient method of spinning dating back to the Swiss lake dwellers of 5000 B.C.

The various 18th and 19th century spinning wheels and looms in "Warp and Weft" are part of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village permanent collections. One small spinning wheel common in New England in the early 1800s was known as a "gossip wheel" because it needed two people for operation. One woman treaded and spun while another simply spun, both carried on a lively conversation.

Other live demonstrations will focus on the hand-dyeing of wool and linen thread with natural dyes from flowers, weeds, roots, barks and nut-hulls. The results are pretty, muted earth shades of gold, green, red and brown that seem very much in style today. Further along in the exhibit, youthful visitors will learn how a loom is warped so that the threads "come together in distinct patterns. Coverlets woven in colonial times will be on display to show the end product of all this activity.

"Warp and Weft" will be at Henry Ford Museum Jan. 31 through Feb. 22 only. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. There is no charge beyond the regular Museum admission of \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6 through 12. Children under 6 are admitted free.



Spinning, wool dyeing and flax processing are emphasized in this section of the Warp & Weft exhibit beginning Jan. 31 and continuing through Feb. 22 at Henry Ford Museum.

Relax. We don't want your money. All we want is a small piece of yourself. Your humanity. If you can drive a truck, bake a cake or blow a nose there's something

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News photos

WELCOME to Historic DEWITT founded Oct. 4, 1833

features from the DeWitt Area

Road maintenance boss retires after 42 years

LANSING -- Joseph F. Oravec, 5266 Park Lake Rd., the man responsible for maintenance of 9300 miles of state

highways and freeways, has retired after 42 years with the Department of State, Highways and Transportation.

As Chief Engineer of Maintenance for the Department, Oravec supervised a statewide force of more than 1,000 employees and an annual budget of \$70 million.

A registered professional engineer and registered land surveyor, he graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1933 with a degree in Civil Engineering. He joined the Department in 1934 and during the early days of World War II helped supervise construction of the \$11 million Portage Lake vertical lift bridge between Houghton and Hancock in the western Upper Peninsula.

In recognition of Oravec's long service and contributions, the State Highway Commission has designated a roadside park to be named in his honor. To be known as the Joseph F. Oravec Roadside Park, it is located on M-28 west of Trout Creek in Ontonagon County.

Arrest Lansing man for attempted break-in

DEWITT--A 22-year-old Lansing man was apprehended by DeWitt residents Jan. 7 while attempting to break into an apartment occupied by Cris Harlow, 116 W. Brunswick. Ronald D. Nash, 716 N. Washington, Lansing, broke the

front window of the apartment when the apartment occupant would not answer the door.

Neighbors apprehended Nash and called police who arrested him. He was released on bond.

Report break-in at DeWitt VFW

DEWITT--A total of \$77 in cash and alcoholic beverages were taken from the DeWitt Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post

during a break-in Jan. 11.

The incident is under investigation.

Hot news

DEWITT--Two juveniles have been petitioned into Probate Court after being apprehended for setting a news stand on fire.

Mrs. Melvin Rademacher, 3275 S. Loomis Rd., reported to the Sheriff's Dept. that the news stand had been set on fire Jan. 9.

Charge man with disorderly person

DEWITT--DeWitt Police arrested Ed Mathers, 20, Jan. 9 and charged him with being a disorderly person following an incident at DeWitt High School.

A DeWitt Police officer was escorting 2 persons from the school when Mathers reportedly interfered with the officer.



Dateline DeWitt

with Faye Hanson

DeWitt City Librarian And Chairman, DeWitt Bicentennial Commission



This is a picture of Chowning's Tavern, Williamsburg, Va. In 1766 Josiah Chowning advertised the opening of his tavern "where all who please to favor me with their custom may depend upon the best of entertainment for themselves, servants, and horses, and good pasturage." The rates which could be charged for food and drink were duly fixed each year by the justices of the county and were ordered to be "openly set up in the public entertaining room of every ordinary." Chowning's Tavern served a less august clientele than the Raleigh or King's Arms, and good sturdy made tables and chairs have been selected for today's furnishings. When weather permits, guests are served in the garden behind the tavern. Colonial statutes were explicit in stating that all licensing laws were equally binding out of doors in "booths, arbores and stalls". The kitchen, dairy, and smokehouse have been reconstructed on their original sites.

WIPE OUT

CANCER

WITH A CHECK AND A CHECK-UP

CLASSIFIED ADS

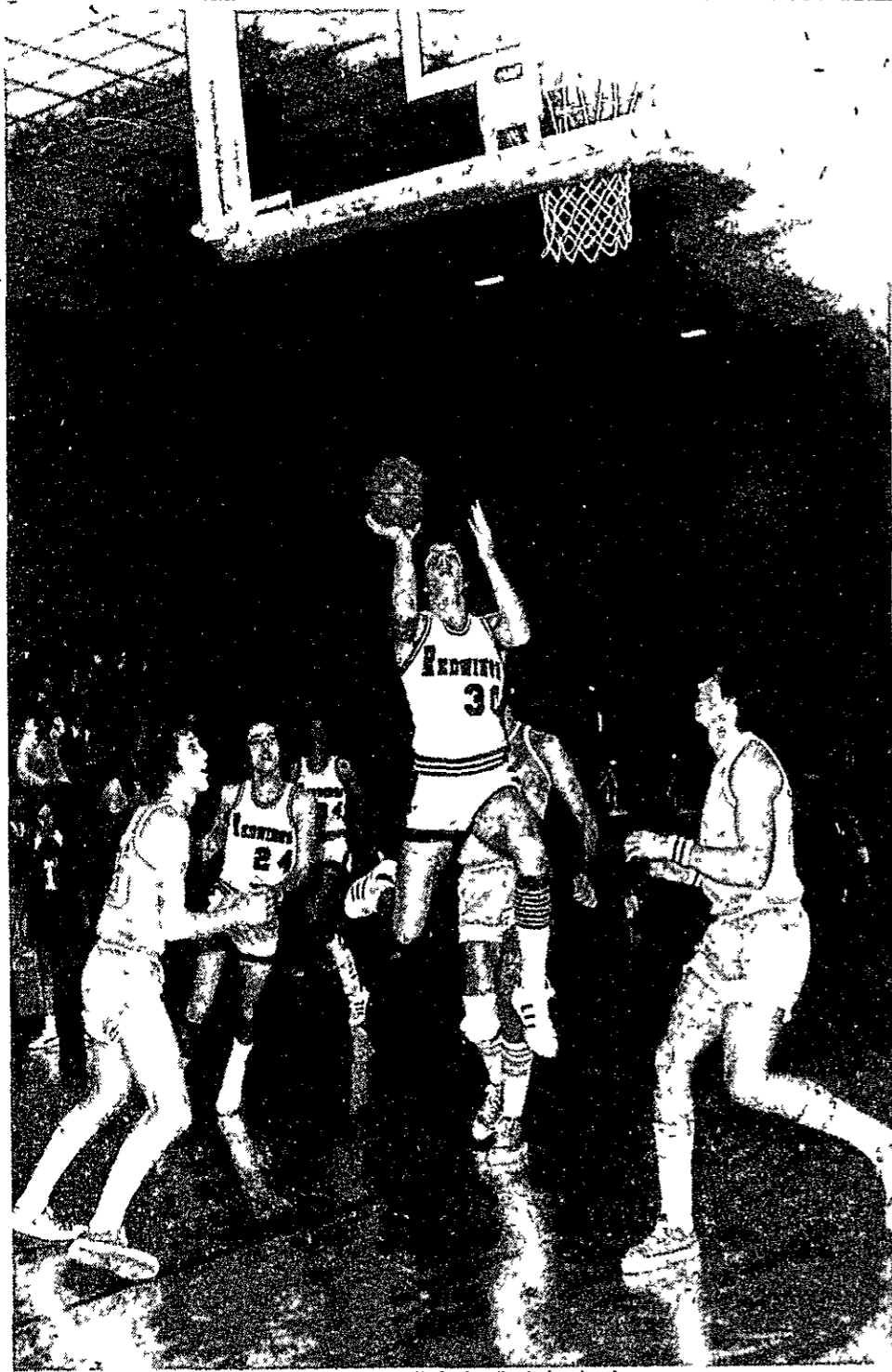
DEWITT BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THIS NEWS PAGE FEATURES THE HAPPENINGS OF THE DEWITT AREA SPONSORED BY THESE COOPERATING MERCHANTS

WELCOME to Historic DEWITT founded Oct. 4, 1833

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<p><i>DeWitt Area Chapel</i> Funeral Service Phone 669-6465 111 S. Franklin DeWitt, Michigan</p>	<p>JOHN E. ALLEN CONSTRUCTION 2173 W. Cutler 669-3471 New Homes & Additions Remodeling - Roofing</p>	<p>DEWITT BUSINESS ASSOCIATION Meeting 2nd & 4th Wed. Monthly New Members Welcome</p>	<p>BILL FOWLER FORD SALES 11323 N. US-27 DeWitt Phone 669-2726</p>	<p>MILLBROOK MEADOWS BUILDERS DeWitt</p>

County News Area Sports



Keith Haske sails in for Redwing bucket.

Redwings battle back to beat Ionia 86-77

ST. JOHNS—Jerry Bashore rocked Ionia with 18 points in the last period Friday night to pace the Redwings to a come-from-behind West Central cage victory, 86-77, for their 6th straight win without a loss.

At first, it didn't look promising for St. Johns with the Redwings trailing at the outset 9-0.

They narrowed that 9 point gap to just 3, trailing at the end of the first quarter 23-20. They outscored the Bulldogs

in the 2d period 18-16 and then turned the game around in the 3d quarter.

Wayne Dedyne poured in 10 of his 18 points in that 3d quarter and, by the time the final quarter was underway, St. Johns had tied the contest 56-56. Then, in that last period, Bashore riddled Ionia with 18 of his 26 points to put the Redwings on top to stay.

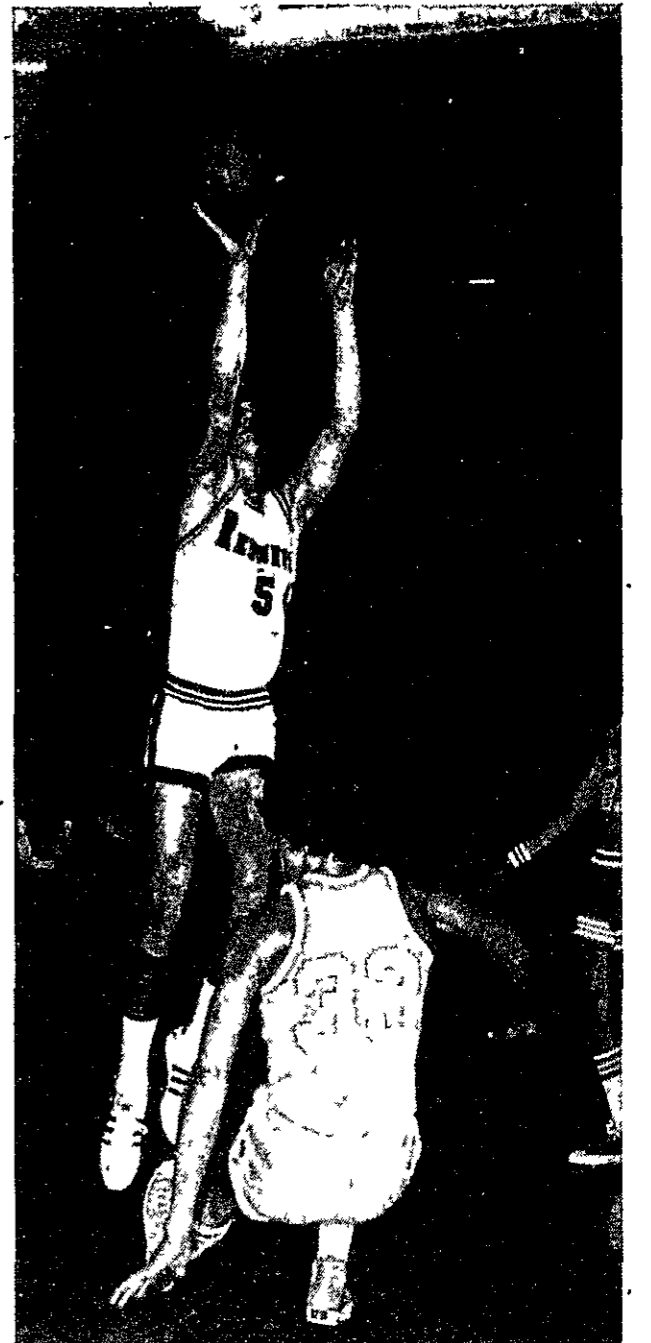
Carl Bashore joined Jerry Bashore and Dedyne in double figure scoring, finishing the game with 12 points.

Also scoring for St. Johns were Tim Knasus with 9, Mark Geller with 8, Keith Haske with 7, Frank Falvor 4, and Dave Martis 2.

The St. Johns junior varsity defeated Ionia 82-78 in overtime.

After Tuesday's game with Mason, the Redwings take on Hastings in an away game.

The Redwings play at home again following the Waverly game when they take on Okemos Jan. 27.



Ionia Bulldog goes down as Carl Bashore goes up.

DeWitt in tie for first in CMAC

DEWITT—Last week was a good week for the DeWitt Panthers basketball squad.

First they knocked off previously undefeated Fulton Tuesday night and followed up with a solid 76-51 victory over Bellevue Friday night.

Their performance keeps them in the 3-way tie for the lead in the CMAC.

DeWitt is tied with Fowler and Fulton for 1st place with all

3 holding 5-1 league records.

There was little doubt in Friday's win over Bellevue.

The Panthers pulled out front to stay in the opening quarter, bombing Bellevue, 27-14.

DeWitt outscored Bellevue 15-13 in the 2d period and, then in a low scoring 3d quarter, held a 12-7 shooting edge.

The Panthers put the game completely out of sight in the final period with 22 points while

Bellevue hit for 17.

Chris Skoczylas and Marty DeBow paced the DeWitt scoring attack with 16 points each. Dave Wilson 12 and Warren Willis were also in double figures, hitting for 10 points.

The junior varsity also won, downing Bellevue 63-40.

DeWitt travels to Portland St. Pats Friday and hosts Haslett Jan. 20.

Ovid-Elsie zaps Hemlock 71-58

OVID—Ovid-Elsie completely dominated Hemlock for 3 quarters Friday night on their way to a 71-58 victory.

For Hemlock, the defeat was poison.

Before Friday, they were right in the battle for the Mid-Michigan B title, trailing Saginaw Swan Valley by only 1 game.

But, the Marauders changed all that and didn't waste any time.

They stung Hemlock with a 20-11 scoring edge in the first

quarter. For the next two quarters it was more of the same.

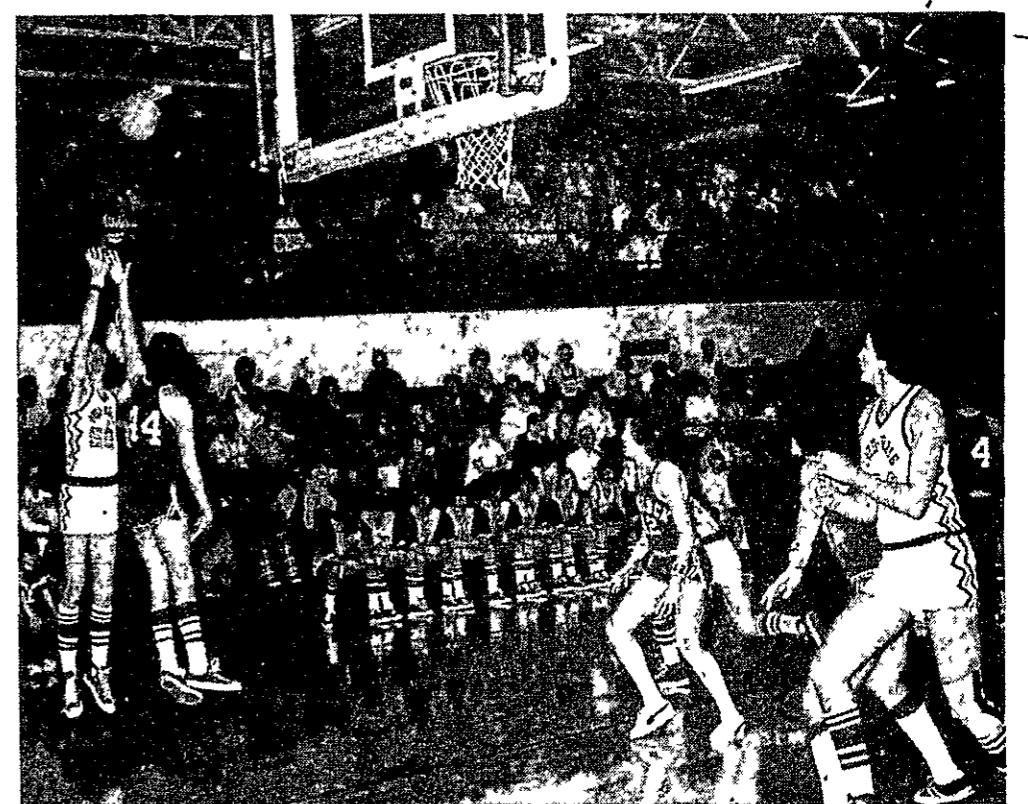
Ovid-Elsie outscored the visitors 22-10 in the 2d period and 21-10 in the 3d period.

Hemlock outscored the Marauders 27-8 in the final period with Ovid-Elsie reserves picking up game experience.

Brian Byrnes and Gary Loynes led the Marauder scoring attack, each connecting for 14 points. Loynes led the rebounding with 16.

The Marauders have the opportunity Friday night to be the 1978 upstarts in the Mid-Michigan B when they take on Swan Valley in an away game.

The Marauders are on the road after that against Chesaning, Jan. 24 and Perry Jan. 27, returning to Ovid-Elsie for the Jan. 30 contest with Bullock Creek.



Marauder Doug Long shoots from outside in O-E win over Hemlock.

Bath Bees keep winning

STOCKBRIDGE -- Stockbridge tried to derail Bath in a 2d half effort, but the Bees held strong to protect their unbeaten record in Ingham County League basketball.

The Bees went ahead 12-8 in the first quarter and then outscored Stockbridge 21-15 in the 2d period to take a 10-point lead into the locker room at half-time.

Stockbridge came back in the 3d period to outscore Bath 19-16 in the 3d period.

They also outscored the Bees 23-20 in the final period, but it was too late to stop the league leaders who have won 8 straight

this season. Steve Hawks led the scoring for Bath with 24 points and right on his heels in scoring was Dan Bass with 23 points.

The Bath junior varsity cagers fell to Stockbridge 58-54.

Bath hosts Williamston Friday in a game to decide who has first place in the Ingham

County Circuit. Williamston defeated Dansville, Friday, 84-65 to put their league record at 4-0 to tie for the league-lead with the Bees.

Fowler dumps Laingsburg

LAINGSBURG—Fowler took advantage of a lopsided 4th quarter to knock off Laingsburg Friday and remain in a 3-way deadlock for first place in the CMAC cage circuit.

Fowler earlier defeated Potterville Tuesday night to give them their first loss of the season. Potterville tumbled out of the crowd of league leaders Friday night when they lost to

Fulton 62-60. Fowler took a first quarter lead in the Laingsburg contest and held a 22-16 edge going into the 2d period.

Things were a little closer in the 2d period with Fowler outscoring Laingsburg 21-19. Laingsburg stuck with Fowler, however, and took a 19-17 shooting edge in the 3d quarter.

Then Fowler exploded in the

final period, pouring in 29 points. Laingsburg was held to just 10 points in that final period.

Dave Schmitt led the Fowler scoring attack with 28 points.

Dale Koenigsnecht hit for 21 points and grabbed 23 rebounds. Fowler is away Friday against Webberville and will host Portland St. Pats Jan. 23.

P-W falls to St. Pats

Pewamo-Westphalia fell to 2-4 in the CMAC cage circuit Friday night, losing to Portland St. Patricks, 74-64.

Bill Peake was the downfall for the Pirates, cracking their defense for 30 points.

St. Pats built an early lead, outscoring Pewamo-Westphalia 17-9 in the opening quarter.

They continued to outshoot the Pirates in the 2d period and took a 17-11 shooting advantage.

In the 3d period, the Pirates came back and outscored Portland St. Pats 22-14, but it was a short-lived rally.

In the last quarter, St. Pats poured in 26 points. The Pirates added 22 points in the final period.

Luke Pohl led the scoring for Pewamo-Westphalia with 18 points. Also hitting in double figures were Dave Belen with 12 and Bill Klein and Keith Schafer each hit for 10 points.

The next 3 P-W games are away with the Pirates traveling to Potterville Friday.

They play Laingsburg Jan. 23 and Olivet Jan. 27, returning to the home court Jan. 30 against Webberville.

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1975 Ford Mustang II Ghia, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, vinyl top.

1975 Malibu Classic 3-seat wagon, air conditioned, tilt wheel, roof rack.

1975 Monte Carlo, 2-door, air conditioning, cruise-tilt wheel, vinyl top.

1975 Caprice 4-door, air conditioning, AM-FM, cruise control, vinyl top, tilt wheel.

1975 Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe, 4-cylinder, automatic, air conditioning.

1974 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, full power, air conditioning, tilt-cruise.

1974 Monte Carlo, air conditioning, full power, AM-FM, vinyl top.

1974 Chevy Vega wagon, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, radio, low miles!

1973 Chevrolet Impala, 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio.

1973 Chevrolet Vega GT, 4-cylinder, automatic, radio, hatchback.

1973 Chevy Vega Hatchback, 4-cylinder, 3-speed, radio.

1973 Dodge Monaco 4-door, air conditioned, AM-FM, tilt wheel, vinyl top.

1973 Caprice Estate Wagon, air conditioning, full power, AM-FM, cruise control.

1973 AMC Matador wagon, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1973 Plymouth Cuda 2-door, 4 speed, V-8, radio.

1973 Oldsmobile Toronado, full power, air conditioning, AM-FM, vinyl top, cruise control.

1973 Dodge Monaco, 4-door, air conditioning, AM-FM, tilt wheel, vinyl top.

1972 Nova 2-door V-8 automatic, radio.

1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1971 Malibu 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and radio.

USED TRUCKS

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio.

1975 Chevrolet 65 series, 427 engine, 5-speed w/2-speed axle, air tag axle, full air brakes.

1975 Chevrolet Suburban, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio.

1973 Jeep 4-wheel drive, V-8, standard transmission, roll bar, power steering, custom pack.

1973 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Cheyenne Camper Special, air conditioning, AM-FM, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, auxiliary tank.

1972 GMC Astro 95, tilt cab tractor, full air, sleeper cab, tag axle.

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup custom deluxe, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio.

1972 Volkswagen Camper Bus, 4-speed, raised roof, radio.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic transmission.

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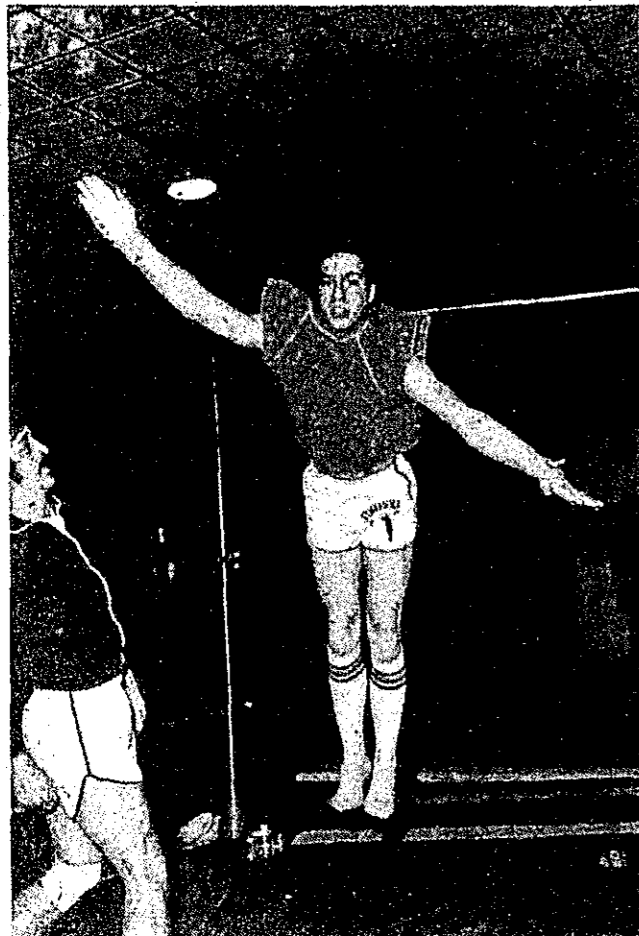
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Gymnastics--growing in popularity at SJHS



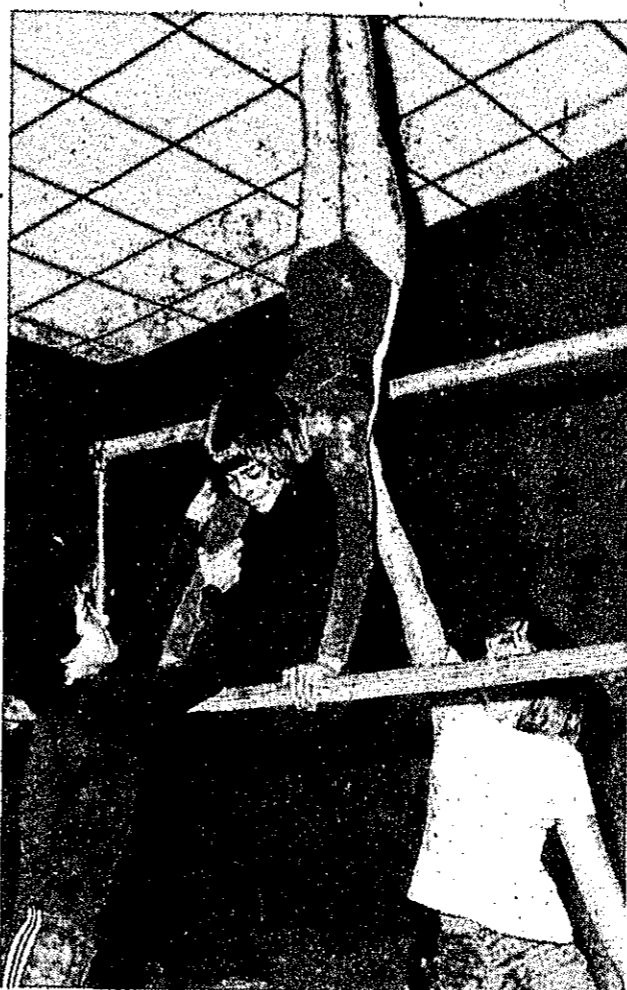
Scott Wolfert performs tumbling exercise.



Mike Brockmyre performs on parallel bars.



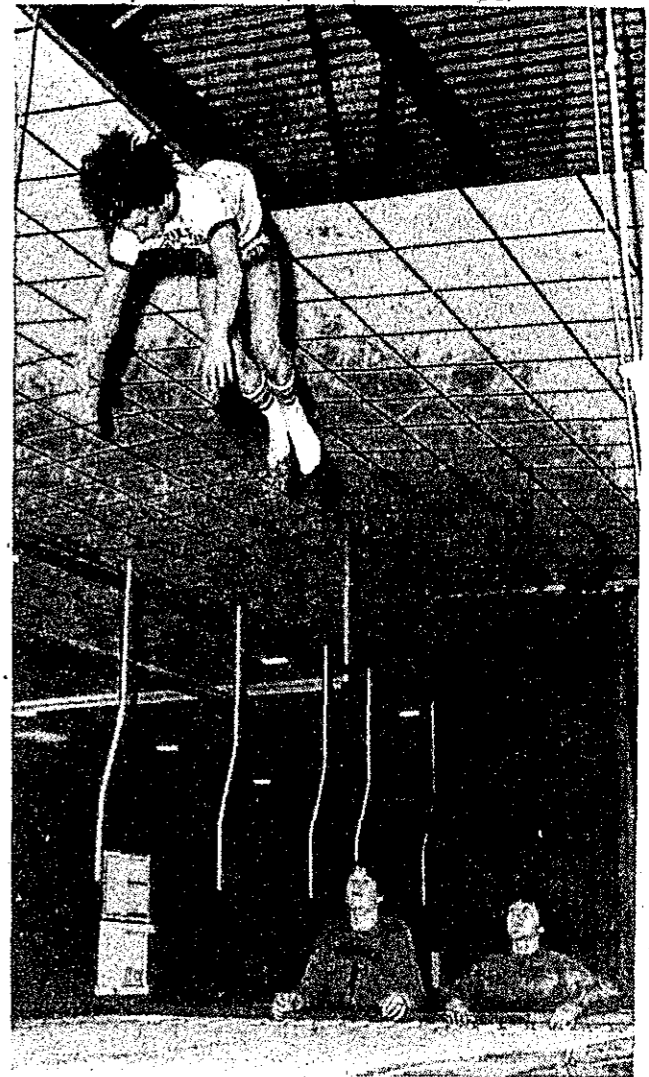
Stephanie Churches practices on the beam.



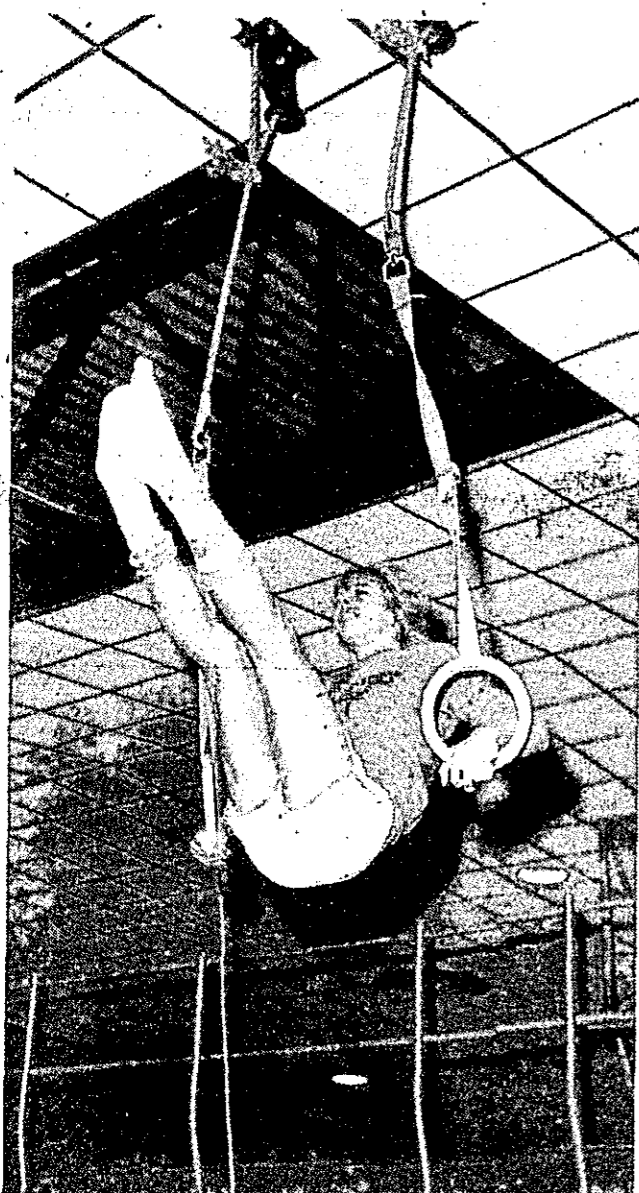
Denise Cerny performs on the uneven bars.



Larry Kanaski-co-captain of the Redwing gymnasts



Bart Acino practices on trampoline.



Dave Paddock, co-captain practices on the rings.



Dan Seperic works out on the vault.

Schedule

JAN.	14	E. Lansing boys and girls	(A)	6:30
	16	Perry girls	(H)	6:30
	22	Grand Ledge girls	(A)	
	26	Hastlet girls	(A)	
	30	Mt. Pleasant girls		6:30
FEB.	4	Perry girls	(A)	7:00
	7	Hillsdale boys	(A)	
	12	Wyoming Rogers boys	(H)	
	18	E. Lansing boys and girls	(H)	7:00
	26	Ionia boys and girls	(H)	7:00
MAR.	1	Wyoming Rogers boys	(A)	



Lori Lashaway performs the front drop on the trampoline.

Girl's gymnastic team defeats Ionia

ST. JOHNS -- The St. Johns girls gymnastic team won their season opener over Ionia Thursday 84.45 to 71.85.

In the same triangular meet, they lost to an experienced Grand Rapids Central team by 2.2 meets.

Denise Cerny took 4 of the 5 first place honors and established new school records in 3 events. She took the vault competition

with a 6.5 score, topping the former school record of 5.9 set in 1974 by Betsy Jolly.

She captured first in the uneven parallel bars with 7.15, topping the old record of 6.5 set by Liz MacKinnon in 1975.

Her 7.75 performance on the balance beam broke the record of 6.0 set by Lori Winsor in 1975. She also took first in the floor exercise with 6.80 and 3d in tumbling with 5.75. Loretta Winsor took 2d in

tumbling with a 6.15 performance and 4th in the beam with 3.65.

Elizabeth MacKinnon placed 3d in the uneven bars with 5.7 and 4th in the vault with 5.2.

Rhonda Davis finished 3d in the floor exercise with 6.00 and her 5.6 performance in tumbling earned her a 4th place.

Teri Lindon placed 3d in the vault with 5.45 and Mary Cardenas took 2d in the floor exercise with 6.2.

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Farming and 4-H - - - in Clinton County

Farm loan interest rates to differ little in 1976

EAST LANSING - The interest rate you pay on a new farm loan in 1976 will likely be about the same as you would have paid in late 1975, says a Michigan State University agricultural economist.

"Who you borrow from may affect credit availability and the interest rate you pay," John Brake advises farmers. "Some sources are tied more closely than others to the money markets, so rates may differ. You also may pay as low or lower interest rates on a short-term loan than on a long term loan. But in general, interest rates will be about the same in 1976 as in late 1975."

How much credit will be available to farmers this year depends on three factors: the supply and demand for borrowed funds, the monetary and fiscal policies of the federal government, and the psychology of borrowers and savers, Brake explains.

The supply of money is affected primarily by the policy actions of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors. Here's how it works: the aim of the board is to promote full employment and to achieve price stability. To do so, the board expands or con-

tracts the money supply. When the money supply expands, there's more credit available; this encourages business expansion and increases job opportunities. When the money supply contracts, there is less credit available, which discourages expansion and slows inflation.

"The dilemma is that the economy is suffering from both unemployment and inflation," Brake says. "So, the board must set a monetary policy that is expansive enough to encourage business expansion yet restrictive enough to restrain inflation. Hence, we should not expect any drastic changes in monetary policies."

A second factor affecting credit is federal fiscal policy: that is, taxes and spending. In 1975, the federal government borrowed a substantial amount because spending exceeded taxes. This put pressure on the money markets and boosted interest rates. While the national budget will likely continue on the deficit side in 1976, the deficit should be smaller than in early 1975, Brake says.

"As for the third factor - the psychological viewpoint - when businessmen see good future prospects, they borrow money to expand their productive capacity, build inventories and increase production," Brake says. "Savers are also influenced by the inflationary situation and by interest rates. If inflation rates make interest on savings worth less over time, rather than worth more, there is less incentive to save."

Economic recovery is slow, so the economy continues to be sluggish. For that reason, Brake foresees neither strong demand by businessmen for borrowed funds, nor great incentive for savers to invest in monetary securities.

But if business continues to recover throughout 1976, it's possible that business demand by businessmen for borrowed funds, nor great incentive for savers to invest in monetary securities.

But if business continues to recover throughout 1976, it's possible that business demand for fund will increase; with the continued deficit financing by the government that could mean higher interest rates toward the end of 1976.

4-H Chatter County-wide paper drive

By JOHN AYLSWORTH



Clinton County people will be asked to help the 4-H members with a county-wide newspaper drive on Saturday, March 6, by saving their newspapers over the next two months. The 4-H'ers are using this project to raise additional funds for their 4-H trips and 4-H program activities expenses. By using the paper drive as their money making project, the 4-H'ers are also helping the community to get rid of their newspapers, but also helping to conserve energy as the newspaper will be recycled into home insulation. With higher costs of trips and program expenses, the 4-H'ers will be asking the community support with this type project, rather than selling items door to door.

The minimum goal is 15 tons of newspapers for this project. 4-H club members in each club are being asked to save and bundle up newspapers in their area and will be asked to bring the newspapers to different points in the county on March 6 for pick up. Final plans will be made at the 4-H Council Meeting, January 19, for the paper drive. People in the community who do not have children in 4-H or do not know what club is in your area, please contact the Extension Office in St. Johns 224-3288 and we'll arrange to have someone pick up your newspapers. I hope the County people will help support 4-H on this project.

Twenty 4-H members were on hand Jan. 7 to launch the new 4-H roller-skating project at the Ranch Roller Rink in St. Johns under the direction of Bill Karber. The group will meet for 10 consecutive Wednesday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. This is the first time 4-H has used roller skating as a project in Clinton County. How well the project goes will determine if roller skating will be offered again as a project. Besides having fun, the members will learn how to

skate properly forward, backward, circles, dancing and skating by couples. The first session was good as Mr. Karber reviewed a number of the basic steps, proper care in selecting skates and safety while skating. The members spent considerable time in practicing these techniques. Sixteen of the members can skate some now, while four members are just learning. I feel this project has a lot to offer the members.

HORSE LEADERS MEET

The 4-H horse leaders met Thursday evening and elected Kathy Green as their new chairman for 1976, and re-elected Kathy Feldpausch as secretary. Kathy Green will be organizing a new 4-H horse club in the St. Johns area, while Kathy Feldpausch is the leader of the Boots & Buckles 4-H club in Fowler. The 4-H horse leaders set the dates of Saturday, May 15 for their 4-H Horse Show, Sunday, June 27 as the CMHA Show and Wednesday, June 16 for a Horse Clinic for leaders and members. 4-H horse club members are to have their horses by May 15 that they will use for their project, and all horses that participate in any of the horse shows or fairs must have the Coggins test with papers to prove the test is negative. The Coggins test is good for six months, so members are urged to get their horses tested in April for the May 15 show.

FLAG RAISING TO OPEN FAIR

The Brush & Halter 4-H club members have contributed \$15 to the flagpole project at the fairgrounds in St. Johns. We hope other 4-H clubs will help to contribute toward this project also. Special emphasis will be given at the fair on Monday, Aug. 16 with a flag raising ceremony to officially open the 1976 4-H - Youth Fair.

BIG DEALERS HONOR LEADER

The Fowler Big Dealers 4-H

members really appreciated the work of Gertrude Arens as their organizational leader and presented her with a gift at the club's December meeting. The members also went Christmas caroling and returned for a gift exchange and refreshments. Several members gave demonstrations on making Christmas decorations and knitting.

NEW WINTER GROUP

A group of nine youths in the Elsie area, under the leadership of Anabel Peck, have organized a winter group called the Sycamore Hort Club. This group of members are mainly interested in horticulture, and are continuing working on identification of trees, shrubs and house plants, through review, flash cards and quizzes. The groups main objective is to keep their knowledge about horticulture fresh in their minds, and to make the Michigan 4-H Horticulture Team this summer.

ROLLING ALONG

The following 4-H clubs have made reservations to go roller skating Thursday, Jan. 15 at the Ranch Roller Rink in St. Johns, from 7-10 p.m.: Happy Hustlers (20), Fowler Busy Bees (40), Dallas Dusters (20), Fowler Big Dealers (35), Willing Workers (10), Westphalia 4-H (25), Painthounds (20), Eureka Go Getters (25), Sleepy Hollow (15), Fowler Helping Hands (25) for a total of 235.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

4-H members and leaders interested in the 4-H Photography Project are urged to attend the 4-H Photography Workshop series starting on Saturday, Jan. 17, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Office located at the corner of US-27 and Steel Street North of St. Johns. Members are urged to bring their cameras and Black & White film, plus some pictures they have taken before.

Agriculture in Action Farmers seek protection from George Meany and other varmints

To maintain their balance as they try to dodge the federal red tape express, farmers, and ranchers occasionally have to give vent to their frustrations. Already up to their armpits in government regulations, with more looming on the legislative horizon, it's tough to find humor in the situation. Yet a group of ranchers in Oklahoma did just that as they drafted a resolution which was later adopted by voting delegates of that state's Farm Bureau organization. While it is in a tongue-in-cheek approach, it illustrates what farmers seriously feel would be a good solution to the problem:

"We urge protection for farmers and ranchers from EPA, OSHA, HEW, George Meany, tax-collectors, coyotes, prairie dogs, near-sighted hunters, rabid skunks and rattlesnakes, appraisers, and any other varmints which hinder our right to life, prosperity and freedom . . ."

"We have a hard time understanding why Congress can control everything but its own spending."

"We wonder why Congress cannot follow the advice it gives to our newest poverty pocket, New York City."

"We are confused by all the agencies working so hard to protect us from all dangers, real and imagined."

"We suggest amendments to the qualifications of candidates for Congress to require that they must:

"A. Spend one full day and night on seven different farms or ranches, including at least one winter day on a dairy farm."

"B. Spend a full week working in the oil fields, and invest \$1,000 in oil company stock."

"C. Spend a full day in seven different businesses, working daily on the reports and forms required by the federal government. The first day should be in a meat packing plant, and the last in a meat market."

"And finally, every bill introduced in Congress should bear the imprint in letters two inches tall: WARNING: THIS BILL COULD BE DANGEROUS TO THE NATION'S HEALTH."

They have to tell you "why"

People must be told why they asked to give information to the Social Security Administration and other Federal agencies under a law that became effective in September.

The intent of the law - the Federal Privacy Act - is to safeguard information about individuals kept in Government records and to inform people of their rights when they are asked to give information, according to Sidney Manning, social security district manager in Lansing.

Social security routinely gets information from people in administering retirement, survivors, and disability insurance, Medicare, the supplemental security income program, and black lung benefits.

"Under the Privacy Act," Manning said, "people asked for information must be told the

statutory authority for the request, whether giving the information is voluntary or mandatory, why the information is needed, how it will be used, and the effects of not providing it."

A fact sheet explaining the law generally is given to people before starting an interview in social security offices, he said.

The Privacy Act restricts Government use of social security numbers. Any Federal, State, or local agency that asks for an individual's social security number must cite its authority for the request, say whether giving the number is voluntary or mandatory, and tell how the number will be used, according to Manning.

The law also assures people of greater access to Government records of information about themselves, he said.

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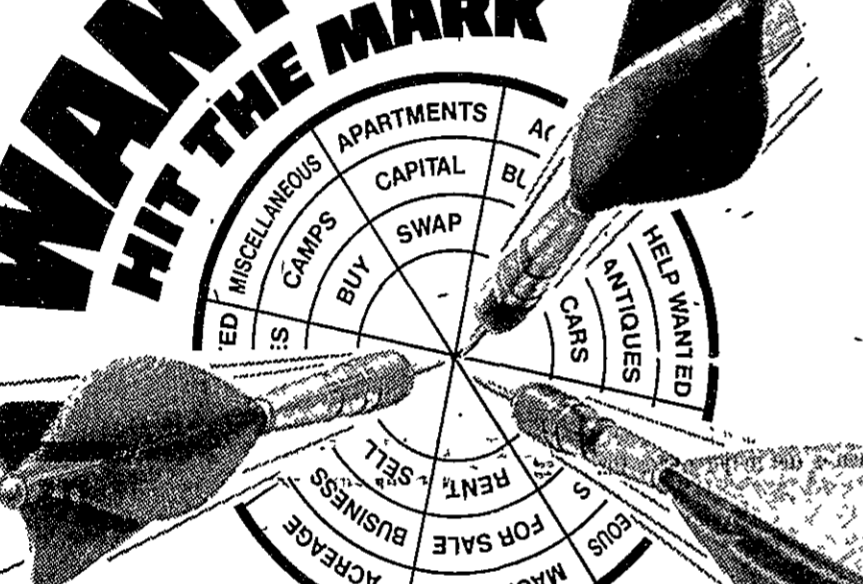
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SATURDAY 8:00 - 12:00**

MSU offers horse short courses

EAST LANSING - To assist prospective and current owners in learning more about horses, Michigan State University is scheduling short courses in four communities.

They are in the following locations:

- Ann Arbor, beginning Jan. 19 at Pioneer High School.
- Dowagiac, beginning Jan. 20 at Southwestern Michigan College.
- Greenville, beginning Jan. 21 at Greenville High School.
- Petoskey, beginning Jan. 22 at North Central College.

"Buying and maintaining a horse should be a serious family obligation, not treated as though a snowmobile or motorcycle were being purchased," says Dr. Richard J. Dunn, Michigan State University Extension horse specialist.

A horse needs daily care; regular exercise and good housing facilities. It cannot receive intermittent attention and remain healthy, Dunn adds.

The course comprises five sessions that include topics on selecting a sound horse, equine nutrition, disease and parasites, breeding and foaling, transportation of the horse and horse first aid.

It costs each person \$10 for all five sessions. The fee includes the programs and printed

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materials on topics discussed. All sessions run from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. the first session.

Prospective buyers should be aware that feed, tack and medications cost around \$800 annually. That does not include an adequate exercise area, fencing and proper housing.

Consideration should be given to local zoning restrictions, possible pollution problems,

new tax developments and potential liabilities keeping a horse might incur.

"We are not trying to discourage people from buying horses but make them more aware of the responsibilities that go with keeping one," Dunn says.

"It is far better for prospective buyers to weigh potential inability to adequately keep a horse, from the standpoint of time or money, than to realize the fact after the horse has become neglected or unsound," he adds.

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Mint grower session a first at convention

EAST LANSING — Special mint and onion production sessions will be held during the ninth annual Great Lakes Vegetable Convention in Lansing, Jan. 27-29.

Mint growers will be told of improved production and marketing possibilities while onion producers will be asked about creating an onion commission.

More than 1,500 growers are expected to attend the 23 educational sessions and a trade show comprising more than 100 exhibitors of agricultural machinery, supplies and services applicable to the vegetable industry.

Social and banquet functions will be held at Long's Convention Center with the rest of the convention activities being held at Lansing's Civic Center auditorium.

This is the first time a mint growers' session has been scheduled for the convention. "Opportunities are improving for growers from the standpoint of better market prices and advent of wild resistant field varieties," says Dr. Robert E. Lucas, Michigan State University crop specialist.

Approximately 3,000 acres of spearmint and 1,000 acres of peppermint were harvested in Michigan last year. There used

to be much more. "The decline can be mostly attributed to the disease prone varieties we had, but developments through radiation of rootstocks may have curbed that problem," Lucas says.

Lucas feels that Michigan acreages now being used for other crops could be diverted to mint production. "I think a real potential exists for growers. It can be a good alternative crop," he adds.

"Where there is a problem of being able to afford the necessary distillation equipment, I think co-ops could be formed to share processing costs," Lucas says.

The program, 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 29) features a panel of growers from Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan relating experiences in production. Dr. Ralph Green, Purdue University plant pathologist, will discuss new plant varieties. Win Todd, A.M. Todd Company, will talk about the current economic status of the mint producing industry.

Onion producers and buyers will be asked their opinion on establishing an onion commission. The session will run from 10 a.m. to noon, Wednesday (Jan. 28). Speakers will be Jim Gleason, Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) and Norman Brown, MSU Extension marketing specialist.

"We feel this is something badly needed for the industry if we are going to improve the product. Establishment of a commission will aid onion marketing programs and help finance research to improve onion varieties," says Robert VanKlompenberg, MSU Extension horticultural specialist. Growers and shippers will be asked to allow MDA to take a vote among Michigan onion agribusinessmen as to whether or not a commission should be created.

Other speakers during the session will discuss new varieties, storage, fire and insect problems. The luncheon and annual business meeting of the Michigan Onion Growers Association will be held at noon.

A variety of other programs regarding labor laws, safety acts, bargaining acts and pesticide regulations will be presented by governmental and university personnel during the convention.

Ladies' sessions are planned during the convention as well as luncheons, banquets and other social events. Details may be obtained from Dr. James Motes, Department of Horticulture, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Vegetable Council and MSU.

Jim's Column

Where will all the bigness stop?

Jim Pelham
Clinton County Extension Director

For several years we in extension maintained size was an advantage but the operator of a small farm managed at top efficiency could earn nearly as much. This is a slight distortion of facts.

A part time operator can make the farm pay its way as a place to live and raise his family if he has a full time job off the farm, or a full time farm

operator can get by pretty well as long as the status quo is maintained with no great need for capital building improvements nor new modern machinery.

However, for young couples with growing families, with growing wants and needs it's pretty hard to plan a farm life future based on the size and scale of a typical farm no more than a decade back.

Modern labor practices make it more practical for multi employee farms because of the need for rotation of Sunday and holiday chores.

The cost of new farm machinery has risen more than forty percent in the past two years and the cost of everything goes up and up. Each year farmers keep a smaller share of the total dollars received from sales, to buy new equipment and supplies and to comply with all kinds of regulations, ranging from the minimum wage to quality standards for milk, require more and more cash flow dollars.

It's very difficult to see anything but larger commercial farm operations. Small farms operated by part time operators and large full time commercial enterprises will both be very popular in Clinton County for some years to come, but their growth in numbers and acres will come at the expense of the medium sized farms many of us grew up on, and look back on with such fond memories. The facts are that times have changed and there is no let up in sight!

EAST LANSING -- U.S. agricultural exports to foreign countries should top \$22 million during the current cropping year, says a Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Dr. Vernon L. Sorenson reports shipments will exceed 100 million metric tons. "This will include almost 60 percent of our wheat crop, about a quarter of the corn crop, half the soybeans, some 40 percent of the cotton crop and a substantial quantity of other commodities," he says.

The percentage of soybeans and grains exported will be about the same as in previous years, but corn and wheat exports will be at record levels. Total grain exports are expected to be about 77 million tons, up 14.6 million tons from a year ago.

"It appears that about 33.7 million tons of wheat will be exported compared to 28 million tons last year. Feed grain exports will probably reach 35.9 million tons, compared to 28.2 million tons shipped during the same period," Sorenson says.

But he cautions these figures may be influenced by uncertainties, such as the Russian buying patterns. Exports to date include recent sales of 2 million tons of wheat and 4.5 million tons of barley to the Soviets.

Sorenson says that the agreement with the Russians to purchase a minimum of 6 million tons of corn and wheat in each of the 12 month periods for the next five years has already had some positive effect on the current market year.

"It has resulted in a release of supplies for shipment both to the Soviet Union and eastern

Chloe's Column

Stress: when in doubt do something

Clinton County Home Economist

Your heart is pounding and the palms of your hands are moist. Your sensitivity to sights and sounds has increased. Your eyes are dilated and your hearing becomes acute. The adrenalin flows. Your body becomes tense, as your fingers and toes go cold. You are probably experiencing stress.

You might be walking down a dimly lit hallway, or having an argument with someone. Maybe you just learned that you have been promoted. These and many other life events commonly cause stress.

"When this happens, do something, but not just anything," recommends Dr. David Imig, Michigan State University Extension family life specialist.

The feeling of stress is the extra energy your body provides so you can react. If you don't do something, you are left

with stressful feelings pent-up inside.

There are three major ways people react to stress: aggression, withdrawal and adaptation. Aggression is a quick way to expend the excess energy that comes with stress. Physical aggression may be socially acceptable (playing tennis) or unacceptable (abusing children).

"Verbal aggression is a typical way humans deal with excess energy," says Dr. Imig. "Instead of hurting people physically, they hurt them emotionally by ridiculing them, being sarcastic, etc."

Aggressive responses do not eliminate the source of stress, they only temporarily alleviate uncomfortable feelings.

A second way people may react to stress is by withdrawing from the stressing situation. Some stay home from

work. Others daydream, sleep or take drugs. Some adults may reach for a cigarette or a drink. Any number of responses may occur, but not all of them are good. Adapting to the situation is probably the best way to react to stress.

Learn to recognize stressful situations, so you can control your heart rate and relax. Stress can kill. People who are chronically under stress may develop serious health problems.

Medical studies show that excessive stress is related to problems such as hypertension, nervousness, irritability, ulcers, colitis, heart problems, depression, anxiety, alcoholism, headaches, backaches, nervous breakdowns, constipation and diarrhea.

Next week: Coping with Stress

Extension calendar

Jan. 15: Family Living Council Meeting - Smith Hall - 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 15: Family Living Program - "What You Always Wanted To Know About Uncle Sam But Were Afraid To Ask" - Smith Hall - 1 p.m.

Jan. 17: 4-H Photography Workshop - Farm Bureau Building, St. Johns - 1-4 p.m.

Jan. 19: District Holstein Annual Meeting - Corunna

Jan. 20: 4-H Human Ecology Training - Smith Hall - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jan. 24: Clinton County Holstein Association Annual Meeting

Jan. 24-26: 4-H Snow Camp Weekend - Traverse City

Jan. 20: Family Living "Parent Communication Series" - Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25 - Ithaca High School - 7 p.m.

Jan. 29: Tour of Jacobson's - 7 p.m. - for members in 4-H Personal Appearance.

Jan. 29: 4-H Dairy Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Louie Schneider Farm, Fowler

Jan. 30-31: M.S.U. Ag Technology students getting acquainted with St. Johns.

Jan. 31: "Crazy Creations" - 4-H Personal Appearance members' activity - Smith Hall - 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Bring sack lunch.

Feb. 4: Family Living Council Meeting - 9:30 a.m. - Central National Bank, St. Johns.

Feb. 4: Family Living Program - "Happy Ever-After Stitching" - 1 p.m. - Central National Bank, St. Johns

Feb. 4: Income Tax Meeting - Smith Hall - 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 7: Craft Workshop - Smith Hall - 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Bring sack lunch.

Feb. 11: Michigan Livestock District Meeting - Smith Hall

Feb. 12: Woodworking Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Central National Bank, St. Johns.

Feb. 14: State Holstein Annual Meeting - Hillsdale

Product prevents popped pickles

EAST LANSING -- A team of Michigan State University scientists has developed a simple gadget that keeps pickles from blowing up like balloons during preprocessing storage.

The problem is caused by carbon dioxide gas dissolved in the pickling brines, according to microbiologist Ralph N. Costilow and food scientist Clifford L. Bedford. It invades the pickles, returns to gas form and destroys their internal structure. The carbon dioxide (CO-2) is formed by certain yeasts involved in the natural fermentation that occurs when the pickles are first put into brine solutions for storage.

"This problem has been the subject of basic research by many scientists throughout the world for at least 30 years," said Dr. Costilow. "Without this background we probably couldn't have made this breakthrough even though it is quite simple in both concept and design."

The device that Costilow and Bedford developed uses inert nitrogen gas to purge carbon dioxide (CO-2) from the brine and, at the same time, circulates the liquid to maintain uniform low levels of dissolved carbon dioxide. As the nitrogen bubbles through the brine it causes the dissolved CO-2 to return to gaseous form and then escape at the surface of the huge pickling tanks.

"This device means an end to a problem that has influenced prices at both the grocery counter and the farm," said Costilow.

Under the current brine storage system CO-2 bloated pickles are so common that 60 percent of the large pickles for use in making dill chips are affected. These bloaters must be screened out because they are only suitable for relish. The total loss in value of the pickles is 60 to 70 percent, according to Costilow.

The new purging device reduces the dissolved CO-2 levels in pickling brines by 75 percent. Tests indicate that the number of bloaters drops from about 60 percent to around 10 percent. "Using the standard 1,000 bushel pickling tank, this means a savings of about \$1,000," said Costilow. "The device costs about \$100 to operate during the crucial first two weeks of the brining process, so the end profit is \$900. "We hope that this will be reflected in lower prices at the grocery store and higher prices at the farm," Costilow said.



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Confused about metrics? This course could help

MT. PLEASANT -- A course on the metric measurement system will be offered in Ithaca this winter by Central Michigan University's Off Campus Education. Registration is

Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Ithaca High School.

Listed as Mathematics 595, the 3-semester hour course entitled Special Topics in Mathematics: Metrics, comes

at a time when there is a national movement toward metric measurement. The eventual responsibility for teaching metrics will be the public schools.

U.S. agricultural exports may top \$22 million in '76

Europe, where embargoes had been in effect during September and October," he says.

Coinciding with expected increased U.S. exports is an improvement in the world food outlook. World wheat and coarse grain production will be about \$51.4 million tons -- 3.3 percent greater than last year's level. "Production is generally above last year's yield in the developing countries of China," he adds.

U.S. grain production is expected to increase this year by 41.9 million tons to a record 241 million tons. Soviet Union production is expected to drop 18.7 million tons.

"This deficit in the Soviet Union is the major factor that will tend to push U.S. exports above last year's levels. South Asia is another growing market. Our exports to this region are expected to top the 5.9 million tons shipped in the 1974-75 cropping year," Sorenson says.

World grain trade is projected at 151.7 million metric tons, up 14.8 million tons, or 10 percent above last year. Higher U.S. exports will likely account for 90 percent of this increase.

In addition to major commodities, the cumulative value of numerous other products add

substantially to the total U.S. agricultural exports.

"Livestock and livestock product exports in the year ahead, as well as fruit and vegetables, are expected to

remain at about last year's levels," Sorenson says.

But dairy products are expected to increase somewhat due largely to nonfat dry milk shipments under PL480 Food Aid Programs.

Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benjamin and Mrs. Lula Boak attended the funeral of Mrs. Gladys (Downham) Prey of Lansing Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boak were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Lula Boak.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeGroot, who lived in the Park Side Apartments in Fowler, moved back to St. Johns Saturday.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF MAPLE RAPIDS

Last day to register for the village primary election is Monday, January 19, 1976.

Signed,
Liane Tyler,
Village Clerk

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REGISTERED NURSES Full-time and part-time positions available in modern 100 bed acute care hospital in mid-Michigan.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for registered or eligible for registry, Physical Therapist, Medical Technologist, ASCP, or M.L.T., ASCP with strong interest in Bacteriology.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS - New Stamping Division of expanding company in area needs Journey men or equivalent.

HELP WANTED - Registered Nurse, full time, Montcalm County Branch Office.

OWN OPERATE YOUR OWN VENDING ROUTE

Dispensing gum, candy, nuts in St. Johns vicinity. Car necessary, part-time or full-time business.

Real Estate 4 LAND CONTRACTS - To sell seller's interest, write or call, LaNoble Realty Co., 1516 East Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48912.

FOR SALE - By owner - 3-bedroom home, remodeled, new furnace, new water heater, fireplace, under \$19,000.

HASLETT - Warranty covered 3-4 bedroom Ranch on 3 1/2 acres. Set up for horses.

Realty-Realtors 1516 E. Michigan 482-1637 evenings 694-8979.

YOUR SHELTER NEEDS - New, used housing-country or town lots. Plans-ours or yours.

MIDDLETON - 3 bedroom home, attached 2-car garage on large corner lot.

FOR RENT - Cozy 3-bedroom Cape Cod in the country, 3 miles south of St. Johns.

required. 351-3493 before 10 a.m. or late evenings. Available Jan. 20th.

WANTED TO RENT - Land for spring crop, cash or shares. Dick Cuthbert, 224-7495.

COMMERCIAL on US-27, 1200 square feet. Building immediate occupancy. Gas heat, air conditioning, large parking area in Southgate Plaza.

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom furnished apartment by week or month, no children or pets.

FOR RENT - 5 room apartment in St. Johns, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garage, no pets, deposit required. \$145.00 per month.

Mobile Homes 10

FOR SALE - 1967 Marlette 12 x 60 Mobile Home with 7 x 21 expando. Good condition with stove and refrigerator and storage building.

FOR SALE - 1970 Marlette M.H. 12x63 with 4x12 expando. Includes skirting, large utility shed and garden spot.

WANTED - Cash for used Mobile Homes 1970 & over. R & H MOBILE HOMES 489-7888.

Automotive 11

FOR SALE - 1975 Camaro Type LT, air conditioning, am-fm stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic with console, tinted glass, floor mats, radial tires, heavy duty suspension, rust proofed, 19,500 miles, 350 V-8 engine.

FOR SALE - 1974 Cougar, low mileage, good condition. 224-2487.

FOR SALE - 1972 Olds 98 LS. 32,000 miles. Loaded like new, \$2995.00. Phone 224-2620.

Farm Produce 19

HAY - 1st and 2nd cutting Alfalfa, excellent, 7409 Clark Rd. Bath, 641-6619.

FOR SALE - Conditioned Alfalfa hay also straw. 641-6034 Bath.

Cattle 21

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE - 3/4 Charlois breeding bull, 2 yrs. old. \$500.00 224-2620.

Pets 23

FOR SALE - Old English Sheep Dog, male puppy, AKC, full white front. Show quality, \$250 or best offer. Ph. 224-3577.

Miscellaneous 27

FOUND - Girls Timex wrist watch near park. May be had by identification. Call 224-3984 after 5 o'clock.

WANT ADS

ONLY 6¢ PER WORD (MINIMUM 10 WORDS) 3 WEEKS INSERTION FOR THE PRICE OF 2 DISPLAY-CLASSIFIED

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OR MAIL TO Clinton County News 120 East Walker St. St. Johns, Mich. 48879

DEADLINE: EACH MONDAY 1 P.M.

I HAVE THREE elegant long dresses for sale. Colors are light blue, yellow and burgandy. All are in excellent condition.

NEED ready mix concrete, poured walls, or cement work done? We have a fleet of radio dispatched trucks plus a crew of men if needed.

WANTED - Cash for used Mobile Homes 1970 & over. R & H MOBILE HOMES 489-7888.

WANTED - Used refrigerators and freezers. 834-2380.

WANTED - A ride to and from St. Lawrence Hospital. I work

days 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Call 224-2946.

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

Notice 29

BLOWN IN INSULATION AT LOWEST COST. Free estimates, guaranteed. Also rental equipment. Call Discount Insulation Company 351-2777 or 372-4632.

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

PAINTING - Reasonable rates, interior, exterior, free estimates, experience plus satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 224-7777.

FOR ALL AUCTION NEEDS - contact THELEN AUCTION SERVICE. Call 593-3425.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING, by appointment. We butcher on Wednesdays and Fridays. Beef, Pork. Halves and quarters, also retail cuts. All meats MDA inspected. Vaughn's Meat Processing, West City Limits on Bussell Rd. just off M-57, Carson City. Phone 584-6640. Jake Vaughn. 5-U-29

THERE IS now a Timex Repair Service in Michigan. Free estimates will be sent on all repairs, do not send money. We also repair all other makes of watches. Please send watches to Timex Repair Service, P.O.

Box 128, Kinde, Mich. 48445. 40-U-29

PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA COMMUNITY PLAYERS PRESENT - The Neil Simon Play "THE ODD COUPLE" Jan. 30-31 - Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. Pewamo Elementary Gym. Proceeds to William Steinke Memorial Fund. Tickets available at door. 38-3-p-29

WELL DRILLING - And service. Free estimates. Carl S. Oberlitter, 4664 N. State Rd., Alma. Phone 463-4364. 38-1-p-29

FREE PUPPIES TO GOOD HOME, 9 miles north St. Johns, 4 miles east, 1st place north. 36-3-p-29

LOST Farmer influence is lost without strong, sound organization. Join the organization that finds answers to farmer's problems - FARM BUREAU. Phone 224-3255.

FOUND Aggressive farm organization with proven record of accomplishments, ready to serve farmers. Has sound state and national legislative programs. Join FARM BUREAU. Phone 224-3255. 36-3-p-29

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

AM LOOKING FOR ALL KINDS OF POSTCARDS, especially old ones, if you have any to sell please contact the POSTCARD LADY 224-2361 days or 224-7051 evenings. 14-U-dh-29

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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Table with columns for AUCTIONEER, ELECTRICIANS, LIQUID FUELS, FARM DRAINAGE, FERTILIZERS, FINANCIAL, FLORISTS, FOODS, INSURANCE, CLEANERS, CREDIT BUREAU, DRUGS, PARTY SUPPLIES, PLUMBING, RESTAURANT, VACUUM SALES, WESTERN.



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Card of Thanks 30

PIGGOT—I would like to thank Drs. Anderson, Jordan, Smith and the staff at Carson City Hospital for their wonderful care, also I would like to thank relatives and friends for their kind thoughts during my recent stay.
Opal Piggot 38-1-p-30

SUCHEK—The family of Walter Suchek Sr. wishes to express our appreciation for the kindness shown us in the loss of our husband and father. We are grateful to all our relatives, friends and neighbors. We thank you for the cards, letters, flowers, food, calls, money and contributions to the Michigan Heart Association in his name. We sincerely thank Bob Sirrine and staff of the Osgood Funeral Home for the kind and efficient service, the pallbearers and Rev. Ruhl. To you our appreciation is heartfelt and deep.
The family of Walter Suchek Sr. 38-1-p-30

Radio & TV 33

MARK'S C.B. SALES—Johnson, S.B.E. and Pace. Complete accessories for the serious C-Bers. 201 W. Steel. 224-3787. 36-1-f-33

Personal 34

NOTICE—Single adults join our adult recreation center. An interesting program of wholesome, interesting activities. Phone 332-8646 for more information. 38-3-p-34

NOTICE—Learn to dance. Advance and beginner classes starting immediately. Special introductory offer, 10 hours for only \$5. Phone 332-8644. 38-3-p-34

Probate Court
HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
HELENA M. BURK
Register of Probate

Wednesday, January 21, 1976
Andrew Main - Probate of Will Anna May - Appointment of Administratrix
Iva Stevens - Claims
Mary Katherine Wagner - Claims

Real Estate Transfers
(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

- Doc. 31: Cooper, Floyd W., to Larry and Sandra K. Cooper, Lot 54 Valley Farms No. 1.
- Jan. 2: Manufacturer's National Bank to Administrator of Veteran's Affairs Lot 1, 2, 29, 30 Rickard's Cottage Allot.
- Jan. 2: Zelinski, Daniel J. and Marianne M. to Charles R. and Marcia L. Hoodhood Lot 220 Geneva Shrs. No. 2.
- Jan. 2: Criner Gertrude to William N. Jr. and Vicki C. Riggan Lot 4, 5 Blk 2 Hurd and Sicles.
- Jan. 2: Crittenden, Wendell B. and Joyce L. to Jerry M. and Therese R. Thomas property in Sec. 36 Victor.
- Jan. 2: Roland, James and Fay to James E. and Anne M. McClain property in Sec. 38 Victor.
- Jan. 5: Swiger, Rodney P. and Carol A. to James H. Smith Builder Inc. Lot 108 Royal Shores.

Legal news

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by MICHAEL PATRICK and PENNY L. PATRICK, of 214 East Elm Street, Ovid, Michigan, as Mortgagor to CLINTON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, a national banking corporation, with its principal offices situated in St. Johns, Michigan, as Mortgagee, dated September 28, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on October 5, 1973, in Liber 273, pages 562, 563, 564, and 565.

Mortgagee having elected, under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage on the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of TEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SIXTY-NINE and 92/100 (\$10,869.92) DOLLARS and no civil suit or action or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of January, 1976, at 10:00 O'clock in the forenoon, at the North Main entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, which premises are described as follows:

Commencing 455 feet East of the Northeast corner of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 3, T8N, R1W, thence South 235 feet, thence West 167 feet, thence North 255 feet, thence East 167 feet to the point of beginning, Duplain Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

The Mortgagor, its successors or assigns or any person lawfully claiming for or under it, shall within SIX (6) MONTHS from the date of the aforesaid foreclosure sale be entitled to redeem the entire premises sold, by paying to the purchaser, his executors, administrators, or assigns, or to the register of deeds in whose office the deed is deposited for benefit of such purchaser, the sum which was bid therefor,

with interest from the time of the sale at the rate percent borne by the mortgage plus any other sums required to be paid by law.
DATED: December 12, 1975.
Clinton National Bank & Trust Company,
Mortgagee
RANDY L. TAHVONEN
103 East State Street
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Attorney for Mortgagee 34-5

State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of CLINTON.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. Plaintiff, vs. **JAMES R. RITTER AND ROSE W. RITTER**, Defendants.
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James R. Ritter and Rose W. Ritter of the Township of Bingham, County of Clinton and State of Michigan, said mortgage being dated the 31st day of January 1975, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Clinton County, Michigan, on the 6th day of February, 1975, in Liber 279 of Mortgages on Page 451, which mortgage is claimed to be due at the date herein, in the amount of \$17,490.48 together with collection fees and interest thereon, and, no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such cases made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 5th day of February, A.D., 1976 at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Clinton County Courthouse, located in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place for holding Circuit Court in the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, and being the County in which the premises described in said mortgage are located, and so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amounts due as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest thereon, at the rate of seven (7%) percent per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned to protect its interest in said premises, which premises are legally described as follows:

Part of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 11, T7N, R2W, Bingham Township, Clinton County, Michigan described as: Beginning in the center of Steel Road, 230 Feet East of the West line of said NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, running thence East 235 feet, thence South 246 feet, thence West 236 feet, thence North 246 feet to the point of beginning.

There being more than two-thirds (2/3) of the original indebtedness still due and owing, the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale as aforesaid.
DATED at St. Johns, Michigan this 17th day of December, A.D., 1975.
DATED: December 17, 1975
Maples & Wood
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By: Robert H. Wood (P 22531)
306 N. Clinton Avenue
P.O. Box 37
St. Johns, Michigan 48879 36-4

There being more than two-thirds (2/3) of the original indebtedness still due and owing, the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale as aforesaid.
DATED at St. Johns, Michigan this 5th day of January, A.D., 1976.
Maples & Wood
Attorneys for Plaintiff
DATED: January 5th, 1976
By: Robert H. Wood (P 22531)
306 N. Clinton Avenue
P.O. Box 37
St. Johns, Michigan 48879 38-4

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of CLINTON.

Estate of Orville B. Crowley a/k/a Orville B. Crowley, Deceased, File No. 19524.
TAKE NOTICE: On April 7th, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, before the Hon. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be

FARM HOME BUSINESS

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CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

held on the Petition of Helen C. Billy to determine the legal heirs at law of said deceased.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the said Helen C. Billy was heretofore appointed Administratrix of said estate upon waivers and consents and creditors are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said fiduciary at 2771 Bay Road, Saginaw, Michigan, 48603, and proof thereof filed with the above Court on or before the date above set forth. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
DATED: January 7, 1976.
Helen C. Billy
Petitioner
2771 Bay Road
Saginaw, Michigan 48603
Attorney for Petitioner
F.D. Heilman
5090 State Street
P.O. Box 1925
Saginaw, Mich. 48605
Phone 793-5891 38-1

State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of CLINTON.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. Plaintiff, vs. **JAMES R. RITTER AND ROSE W. RITTER**, Defendants.
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by David M. O'Dell and Sharon J. O'Dell of the Township of Duplain, County of Clinton and State of Michigan, said mortgage being dated the 14th day of February, 1975, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds in Clinton County, Michigan, on the 18th day of February, 1975 in Liber 279 of Mortgages on Page 552, which mortgage is claimed to be due at the date herein, in the amount of \$4,496.63 together with collection fees and interest thereon, and, no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such cases made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 26th day of February, A.D., 1976 at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Clinton County Courthouse, located in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place for holding Circuit Court in the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, and being the County in which the premises described in said mortgage are located, and so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amounts due as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest thereon, at the rate of seven (7%) percent per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned to protect its interest in said premises, which premises are legally described as follows:

Beginning 330 feet East of the Northwest corner of Section 12, T8N, R1W, Duplain Township, Clinton County, Michigan, running thence East 66 feet, thence South to the center of Thomas Drain, thence West along said drain to a point 330 feet East of the West line of Section 12, thence North to the place of beginning.

There being more than two-thirds (2/3) of the original indebtedness still due and owing, the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale as aforesaid.
DATED at St. Johns, Michigan this 5th day of January, A.D., 1976.
Maples & Wood
Attorneys for Plaintiff
DATED: January 5th, 1976
By: Robert H. Wood (P 22531)
306 N. Clinton Avenue
P.O. Box 37
St. Johns, Michigan 48879 38-4

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of CLINTON.

Estate of MARIE A. BARNES, Deceased, File No. 19385.
TAKE NOTICE: On January

28, 1976, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Court-house, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of John L. Gaffney, Executor, for allowance of his Final Account, appointment of Guardian of minors, assignment of residue and discharge of Executor.
DATED: January 7, 1976
John L. Gaffney
Petitioner
824 Locher Road
DeWitt, MI 48820
Attorney for Petitioner:
Walker & Moore
117 E. Walker
St. Johns, Mich 48879
Phone 517-224-3241 38-1

Roses by any other name are brothers in the Army

LAINGSBURG -- Clinton County resident Larry Rose, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Rose of South Hollister in Laingsburg, has joined his brother Bob in the United States Army.

Bob, 19, has been in the Army since July, 1974. "He likes every aspect of it," says brother Larry, 17, who went on active duty September 16.

Larry chose to join the Army because of his brother's good experiences and has kept close tabs on Bob's year in the Army.

"When Bob's current three year enlistment is up, he is going to reenlist and plans on making the Army a career," Larry says.

Unlike his brother, Larry, at this point, does not plan on staying in the Army past his three year enlistment. Instead, he is going to take advantage of an innovative educational program the Army has recently developed with the assistance and cooperation of civilian colleges and universities.

The program, called Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development) allows soldiers on active duty to go to college and accumulate credits at one of more than 1,300 colleges and universities throughout the country. The Army pays up to 75 per cent of the cost of these courses.

Larry has selected Purdue University as his "home" college while in the Army. In effect, by enrolling in the AHEAD program, Larry will become a student/soldier.

"I realistically expect to complete two years of college during my three year enlistment," Larry says. "When I get out I'll have the GI Bill to help me finish my last two years at Purdue."

Larry plans to pursue a degree in electrical engineering at the Indiana university. Both the Rose brothers at-

ended Laingsburg High School. Larry graduated this year and Bob graduated last year before entering the Army.

Bob was guaranteed and received a nine week electronics course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma after he completed Army basic training. He is currently a field radio repairman with the 235th AVN Company at Fort Knox and has been stationed at the Kentucky post since January of this year. He is due to be promoted to Specialist Four in the near future.

Larry, who is taking basic training at Fort Knox and plans to see his brother there, has been guaranteed and looks forward to the same training and job his brother received.

During his years at Laingsburg High School, Larry was a very active student. He was a member of the football team, the baseball team manager, president of the chess club, member of the FFA, member of DECA and is presently a member of the Junior Oddfellows of Laingsburg.

Larry also attended Boys State in 1974 and a summer engineering seminar at Purdue this summer.

Sergeant First Class Nils Stromborg, of the Lansing Washington Street Army Recruiting Station which covers Clinton County, enlisted both Bob and Larry as well as their brother-in-law Bob Foster, who is now serving at Fort Hood, Texas. Foster and his wife, Margaret, have two children and the family lives at Fort Hood.

Stromborg says, "These three men are exactly the type of people I want to join the Army. They're the kind I'm proud to serve with."

Bob and Larry have one other sister and four other brothers. Their father works at Oldsmobile in Lansing.

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Clinton area obituaries

Benjamin Teremi

He married Rita Griffin Nov. 8, 1948 in Lansing. She survives her husband.
Mr. Teremi attended Shepardsville Methodist Church and was a member of the Ovid V.F.W. He was a painter for the Fisher Body in Lansing until he retired in 1973.
Surviving Mr. Teremi is his wife, Rita; 2 sons, Kenneth Teremi of Lansing and Dennis Teremi of U.S. Navy in Japan; 3 daughters, Yvonne of Colorado, Mrs. Sonja Page of Ovid and Mrs. Jean Barrett of Lyons; 7 grandchildren; 4 brothers, Joseph of Ovid, Charles and Louis of Lansing, and John of Owosso; and 3 sisters, Mrs. Julia Benham of Lansing, Mrs. Margaret Papal of Ohio, and Mrs. Barbara Luci of Florida.

Frank Desprez

country school and made his living farming.
He married Anna Doyle Oct. 16, 1907 in St. Johns. She preceded her husband in death in 1969.
Surviving Mr. Desprez are 2 sons, Gaylord Desprez of St. Johns and Allen Desprez of Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Rozella Hyde of Rt. 3 St. Johns; a sister, Mrs. Loretta Rademacher of St. Johns; 8 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. A daughter, Ethyl passed away in 1928.

Marian R. Goodman

WESTPHALIA -- Funeral services were held Jan. 13 from St. Mary's Catholic Church for

Marian R. Goodman, 63, of Westphalia who died Jan. 10 at the Eaton County Medical Care Facility.
Rosary was held Monday evening at the church.
Rev. Father James Schmitt officiated with burial at St. Mary's Cemetery.
Mrs. Goodman was born June 4, 1913 in Westphalia, the daughter of Nicholas and Olivia Schater.
She resided all her life in Westphalia, was married to Leo Goodman.
A housewife, she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Christian Mothers and Daughters of Isabella.
Surviving are her husband, Leo; 1 daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Spitzley of Pewamo; 2 sisters, Mrs. Martha Gross of Portland and Mrs. Lorena Hoffman of Mulliken and 4 grandchildren.
Arrangements were by Neller Funeral Home of Portland.

with the Rev. Claude Ridley officiating.
ShIPLEY, 58, passed away suddenly Friday morning, Jan. 9, 1976 at his home in Ovid.
Born June 5, 1917, in Bay County, he was the son of Clarence and Estelle (Garner) ShIPLEY. He married Marian Krieger in Erie, Pa., July 26, 1947. His wife survives him.
Mr. ShIPLEY attended Ovid

schools and graduated from Ovid High School in 1935. He resided most of his life in Ovid.
Mr. ShIPLEY was a laborer at Olincraft in Owosso and also did tree trimming. He was a member of the Ovid United Church and a veteran of W.W.I.
Surviving him are his wife, Marian, 2 sons, Charles and John at home; 7 daughters,

January 14, 1976.
Mrs. Ellen Radder of Dresden, New York, Mrs. Diana Grubaugh of Elsie, Marlon, Ruth, Alice, and Nancy at home and Mrs. Margaret McCann of Ovid; 2 brothers, Garner of Owosso and Robert of Ovid; 4 sisters; Mrs. Florence Chalney of Vassar; Mrs. Lucy Bryphy of New York; Mrs. Anne Brooks of Lansing, and Mrs. Agnes Jurgens of New York.

Golden Gloves action to begin Jan. 21

Lansing's annual district Golden Gloves tournament, sponsored by the Capitol Caravan Shrine Club, will get under way Wednesday night, Jan. 21 at the Lansing Civic Center, Ralph F. Swan, club president, announces. The bouts will continue on Jan. 28, Feb. 4, and Feb. 11, when championships will be decided. Winners will go to Grand Rapids to compete in the State Golden Gloves state championship bouts on March 5-6. Grand Rapids winners will compete in the national championships at Miami Beach, Fla.

Glover from Waterford in 1973, winning the Flint Regional and Grand Rapids state championships then going to the national championships at Lowell, Mass., where he reached the quarter finals.
Smith reports approximately 150 boxers have enrolled for the tournament, representing Lansing, Battle Creek, Nashville, Pewamo-Westphalia, Owosso, Howell, Ionia, Williamston, Michigan Center,

Portland, Mason, Perry, St. Johns, Grand Ledge and Charlotte.
Advance ticket sales have been heavy, with only a few left for the final night. Reserved seats at \$2.50 may be obtained by sending a money order and self-addressed envelope to Golden Gloves, Box 95, Okemos, MI 48864. General admission seats will be sold at the door as long as supply lasts.

Pearl Goodfellow

OVID -- Pearl E. Goodfellow, 77, of 9395 Taft Rd., Ovid passed away Monday, Jan. 5, 1976 at the Abilene House in Tacoma, Washington.
Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10 at Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Home, Inc. in Ovid. Burial was at the Maple Grove Mausoleum, with the Rev. Earl Copelin officiating.
Mrs. Goodfellow was born August 20, 1898 in Defiance, Ohio, the child of Fred E. and Mary Ellen Kilpatrick. She attended school in Defiance, Ohio.
She was a resident of Ovid for 60 years and was affiliated with the First Baptist Church. On February 6, 1918, she was married to Ernest F. Goodfellow in Mt. Morris.
Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Elva G. Bright of Olympia, Washington; a son, Ernest of Manistee; 6 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Leah Richter of Orlando, Florida; 2 brothers, Lawrence Kilpatrick of St. Helen and Arlo Kilpatrick of Vancouver, Washington. One sister preceded her in death.

Grover C. Smith is general chairman of the Lansing tournament, with Al Van Ness continuing in his role as director and matchmaker. Francis Shepard and Cliff Travener will be the referees.

Considerable interest in this year's tournament is aroused by the entry in the lightweight division of Charles "Chuck" Davey, son of the "Chuck" Davey of Southfield, who was the NCAA national welterweight champion in 1952-3-4, while a student at Michigan State University. Chuck went on to national fame in the "Wednesday Night" TV bouts and fought Kid Gavilan for the world championship. After losing the title fight he became a successful Detroit area businessman in the insurance field. He is chairman of the Michigan Athletic commission and will be on hand to watch his son in action. He will also speak at the Capitol Caravan Club dinner on Feb. 18 at which trophies will be awarded to the Lansing tournament winners.

The younger Davey, who is a junior at Michigan State, has already established quite a fighting reputation as a Golden

St. Johns City Rec.

Basketball League results

1. St. Johns Teachers - 49; Briggs Realty - 59; High Scorers: C. Favor for the teachers - 23 pts.; M. Wawczyk for Briggs - 18 pts.
 2. Buckeye Lounge - 59; Car Dale Farms - 53; High Scorers: J. Mitchell for Buckeye Lounge - 18 pts.; J. Phol for Car Dale Farms - 18 pts.
 3. Rehmann's - 85; Allaby and Brewbaker - 40; High Scorers: B. Rehmann for Rehmann's - 30 pts.; P. Kurncz - 13
 4. Weatherwax - 13 pts. for Allaby and Brewbaker.
 5. Dry Dock - 87; Hub Tire - 26; High Scorers: Larry Slade for Dry Dock - 15 pts. Tim Bunce for Hub Tire - 8 pts.
- STANDINGS W L
1. Dry Dock 1 0
 2. Rehmanns 1 0
 3. Briggs Realty 1 0
 4. Buckeye Lounge 1 0
 5. St. Johns Teachers 0 1
 6. Hub Tire 0 1
 7. Allaby and Brewbaker 0 1
 8. Car Dale Farms 0 1

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MARCH OF DIMES

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

Central National Bank of St. Johns of St. Johns City
Name of Bank City
In the state of Michigan at the close of business on December 31, 1975
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

	Thousands of dollars		
	THOUSANDS	DIMS	CLS
ASSETS			
Cash and due from banks (including unposted debits)	1,459	XXX	XX
U.S. Treasury securities	3,003	XXX	XX
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps.	4,233	XXX	XX
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,937	XXX	XX
Other securities (including corporate stock)	593	XXX	XX
Trading account securities	-0-	XXX	XX
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-	XXX	XX
Loans	18,015	XXX	XX
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	205	XXX	XX
Real estate owned other than bank premises	28	XXX	XX
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	-0-	XXX	XX
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-	XXX	XX
Other assets (including direct lease financing)	350	XXX	XX
TOTAL ASSETS	32,823	XXX	XX
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	4,630	XXX	XX
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	18,663	XXX	XX
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	80	XXX	XX
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,304	XXX	XX
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	-0-	XXX	XX
Deposits of commercial banks	-0-	XXX	XX
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	220	XXX	XX
TOTAL DEPOSITS	27,897	XXX	XX
(a) Total demand deposits	5,962	XXX	XX
(b) Total time and savings deposits	21,935	XXX	XX
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-	XXX	XX
Liabilities for borrowed money	1,000	XXX	XX
Mortgage indebtedness	-0-	XXX	XX
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	-0-	XXX	XX
Other liabilities	1,341	XXX	XX
TOTAL LIABILITIES	30,238	XXX	XX
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	-0-	XXX	XX
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	294	XXX	XX
Other reserves on loans	-	XXX	XX
Reserves on securities	-	XXX	XX
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	294	XXX	XX
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures	300	XXX	XX
EQUITY CAPITAL, total	1,991	XXX	XX
Preferred stock, total par value (No. shares outstanding)	-0-	XXX	XX
Common stock, total par value (No. shares authorized 65,543) (No. shares outstanding 55,543)	555	XXX	XX
Surplus	350	XXX	XX
Undivided profits	1,086	XXX	XX
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	-0-	XXX	XX
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,291	XXX	XX
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	32,823	XXX	XX
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date	27,755	XXX	XX
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17,662	XXX	XX
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	925	XXX	XX
Standby letters of credit	-0-	XXX	XX

U. S. Government Securities of \$ 2,185,000 were pledge at December 31, 1975 to secure Public Deposits of \$ 400,000 of Treasurer of the State of Michigan and for other purposes

Harold W. H. Wellman

President & Chairman of the Board

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

Harold W. H. Wellman
Signature
January 8, 1976
Date

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Edna J. Johnson
J. S. Korman
J. H. Smith
Directors

Charles Shipley

Funeral services were held for Charles A. Shipley of 325 W. Pearl St., Ovid, Monday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. at Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Home in Ovid. Burial was held at Maple Grove

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