

This week . . . Special Soil Conservation--see Section C

# Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

115th Year, No. 39

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1971

15 CENTS

## Clinton Commission views OEO, CAMPS programs

By BOB GAVAN  
News Staff Writer

Two programs designed to aid low income and unemployed residents of the county were presented at Wednesday afternoon's session of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners. Frederick Burks, executive director of Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System (CAMPS), stated to the board that he wanted to explain the workings of the program, and to solicit participation and authorization to go ahead with the program in Clinton County. Burks explained that CAMPS, which was organized in 1967 under the Department of Labor, will survey local employment needs, inventory manpower services available and then set priorities for training programs for federal funding.

A major objective of the program is to pull together manpower services at every level from federal to local.

The heart of the system, according to the fact sheet handed out to members, is local area planning to mesh all manpower and related forces to aid the disadvantaged.

Another objective of CAMPS is to foster the type of cooperation that enables all programs to do a better job for local people. Instead of manpower being operated under a number of government agencies, CAMPS would join these together and be coordinated and operated on a local level.

The fact sheet gave an example "The area committee could link the concentrated employment program and the nearest civil service commission so that Gov-

ernment agencies could offer the maximum number of training and job opportunities to the disadvantaged in a specific area," it stated.

Burks further explained that, if Clinton County wants to receive proper allocation of federal funds for manpower projects, it must be represented on the CAMPS board.

The rationale behind this is that local areas can best determine how the money can be used. The board requested that a copy of order's establishing CAMPS in Michigan and the extent of authority of the CAMPS committee be submitted to the board before any action will be taken.

James Hatchett, coordinator for Operation Mainstream, an OEO project funded by CAMPS, outlined his program before the board.

Hatchett said that the main objective of Operation Mainstream is to "reduce the public assistance roles by providing employment to the disadvantaged. He said that this program provides trainees who will work for local non-profit or governmental agencies, but are paid by federal funds.

So far in Clinton County, 19 persons are being trained, primarily as public school aids, clerks and custodians.

Hatchett said that there are still six job slots open and he asked the board if there are any agencies that might accept a trainee.

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WHERE'S THAT CAT?

Meet Clarence from Ovid-Elsie High School. No, he's not a student, but he will participate in the stage play, sponsored by the junior class, called "Get Witch Quick." The play will be held in the O-E High School auditorium Saturday night. Pictures and related story appear on Page 5A.

## Pictures 'tell' officials of soil conservation

By DEBORAH WITGEN  
News Special Writer

Pictures speak louder than words, or so it seemed at the Soil Erosion and Sediment Control Conference Tuesday, Jan. 19. According to Grand River Watershed Council Chairman John Kennaugh, "The purpose of this conference was to make it possible for public officials to become aware of the problems of soil conservation and implement measures."

The movie "Mud" and a series of slides showed 40 conservation officials from several districts the specific problems facing the area. Emphasis was given to erosion and sediment pollution conditions caused by land development for non-agricultural uses.

Clinton area residents who think they know the St. Johns business men can prove it and become up to \$50 richer.

The Clinton County News' second annual "Know Your Merchants" contest with cash prizes of \$100 starts with this issue.

The official entry, a grouping of advertisements without pictures can be found on pages A-3-4-5. The Feb. 3 edition of the News will include pictures of participating merchants.

These pictures are to be cut out and pasted in the correct ad in the official entry. The following week the News will correctly identify the merchant.

Participating merchants are: Penney's, Central National Bank, Parr's Pharmacy, St. Johns Automotive, Karber Block and Karber Gravel Co., Capitol Sav-

Jerry Thola, representing the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said, "The piece of land in development erodes as much in one year as in the previous six or seven years it was farmed."

Soil erosion necessitates costly repairs to washed-out roads and embankments, he said. The sediment clogs sewers and ditches and muddies streams and silt lakes and rivers.

Choked streams are long-run threats to public health and safety because they can result in flooding and other damage.

The pictures showed neglected areas, contrasting them to well-planned developments with terracing and plants. They offered solutions for damage already done and for prevention of future

erosion. Probably one of the most effective measures, it was pointed out, is adoption and enforcement of conservation ordinances and regulations for developers.

Such rules specify what a developer must and must not do. According to the sample ordinance plans and a timing schedule indicating the time of land exposure must be presented to the local soil conservation office for approval.

The developer bears the final responsibility for the installation

Continued on Page 2A

## DeWitt teacher awaits sentence on morals charge

A DeWitt Middle School teacher was bound over for sentencing Friday afternoon in Clinton County Circuit Court after pleading nolo contendere to a morals charge.

William Stoller, 27, 216 1/2 N. Bridge St. DeWitt, sixth grade instructor and coach at the middle school, issued the plea to the charge of committing an indecent act between two persons. Parents of the minor involved issued the original complaint.

The plea, without admitting guilt, subjects Stoller to conviction and sentencing by visiting Judge Richard Robinson of Genesee County.

After hearing testimony from one witness, a minor, Judge Robinson continued bond and set Feb. 5 as the date for sentencing. Maximum penalty for the charge is five years in prison.

## County GOP woos young, endorses 18-year old vote

By TIM YOUNKMAN  
Editor

The Clinton County Republicans made initial steps Tuesday night (Jan. 19) to persuade the county's young people to join and participate in the Republican Party.

During their county convention at the Central National Bank meeting room, the Republicans stressed the youth campaign in several resolutions.

They approved the endorsement of an 18-year-old voting age for all elections, including state and local elections.

They also called for a switch in the burden of the educational tax from property owners to a general income tax for all residents of the community.

The Clinton Republicans also endorsed action by the state legislature in requiring state supported colleges and universities to offer undergraduate courses of study in the evening classes to allow people to obtain enough credits for a degree.

In endorsing the 18-year-old vote, the Republicans said they wish "to encourage and promote the interest and involvement of the young people of Clinton County in governmental affairs and so demonstrate" by passing the resolution.

In a special resolution, the county Republicans "approved and applauded the action of the Teen Age Republicans (TARS), the 4-H clubs, boy scouts, girl scouts, FFA and all other youth organizations who participated in the Clinton County roadside cleanup this past summer and encourage continued effort by these and other groups to improve upon our environment."

The county GOP members also heard a keynote address by Gordon Cornwell, manager of educational subscription service and a member of Mandate, a political active group.

He praised the youth for "the tremendous interest they are showing a political involvement." Cornwell said that the party members must get the young adults interested in politics because "they have an excess energy which must be directed into the Republican Party."

He told delegates about the work achieved by young people during the recent Presidential campaign of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

He said that young people are aware and informed, and the

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## Commission accepts annual fire report

By BOB GAVAN  
News Staff Writer

St. Johns commissioners Monday night accepted the fire department's annual report and commended the department for a "fine job" last year.

Fire chief, Clare E. Maier, reported that there was only a \$8,510 loss in the city and a \$122,170 fire loss in the county.

Maier stated the fire loss in the county would have been significantly lower without the \$70,000 tanker fire loss.

In other business, the commission:

-Discussed a petition requesting that some type of bus station be located in downtown St. Johns. Commissioner Jeanne Rand commented that "most of the signatures appear to be from elderly citizens and that something should be done." The commissioners indicated that they were going to look into the problem.

-A verbal communication was relayed to the commission about the delay in placing a school flasher on Baldwin Street. This will also be checked into.

-Discussed the missing 33-feet of land on Vanconsant Street. According to city attorney, Paul Maples, the only solution is to have an "assessors replat," a

remeasurement of the entire subdivision.

-Approved hiring of consulting engineers, Hubbel, Roth and Clark to run initial test for removal of phosphates and lime from the city's water.

## Detroit Lions invade DeWitt for Boosters

The Detroit Lions are coming! That's the word from DeWitt High School. They'll be in DeWitt Thursday Feb. 11 at 8 p.m., but not to play football.

This time of year, after all of the post season "classics" are completed, the Lions are playing basketball.

Sponsored by the Panther Boosters Club, the Lions will take on the DeWitt All-Stars, a group of faculty and residents, who will have to do some practicing to get into shape in order to face one of the most feared football teams in the world.

The Lions playing on the team this year are Charlie Sanders, Wayne Rasmussen, Bill Munson, Frank Gallagher, Tommy Vaughn, Bob Kowalkowski, Ed

Continued on Page 2A

## Central National reflects growth

Stockholders and directors of Central National Bank met in annual session Wednesday Jan. 20 and along with routine business viewed graphic displays of a six year period which has seen the bank grow from approximately \$6.3 million to \$17.2 million in total resources.

The steady advancement, recorded during the period from 1965 through 1970 was heralded by officials as a "healthy sign" and one which generated optimism for the future.

Aside from total resources, growth of Central National Bank was reflected in four other areas of business activity. According to Vice-president Wayne Hicks,

who prepared reports for the annual meeting, the ratios of loans to deposits; demand and time savings; operating revenues all reflect a steady upward trend for the six-year period.

During this time the loan-deposit ratio has climbed from 43 per cent in 1965 to a current 61 per cent, while total operating revenues have climbed from \$360,000 to \$1.2 million.

During the report period a clear dollar growth is evidenced, but Vice-president Robert Thompson cited other growth indicators. An important figure cited by Thompson was total account numbers which have increased from 3,500 in 1965 to 11,500 at the closing of the six-year span.

"This outstanding advancement," Thompson said, "indicates a high degree of confidence among our customers and the people we serve in the Clinton county area."

Harold W. H. Wellman, re-elected as president and chairman of the board for the coming year, viewed the constant growth pattern with optimism, but expressed awareness of unpredictable economic pressures which lie ahead.

"The analysis of the bank's growth in the past six years indicates a steady and continual pattern that should certainly be pleasing to the stockholders of Central National Bank," he said. "This growth should also be one of which the management team can be justly proud. A continual increment in the bank's deposits and earnings structure should materialize, although we recognize the unstable condition of the

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**Clinton County News**

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Society . . . 8A  
Sports . . . 1B

## Injuries fatal to Elsie boy, hit-run victim

Dominic Jon Hurst, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurst, 219 E. Pine St., Elsie, was fatally injured by a hit and run driver late Sunday afternoon in Elsie.

According to the Sheriff's department, Dominic and his brother, Peter, 5, were walking home from the elementary school where they were playing. When they came to the intersection of N. Ovid and Pine St., Peter stated that they did not see the car coming and they crossed the street.

Peter turned around and saw his brother struck by the front end of a car and the auto sped away.

He then ran home and told his father, who called an ambulance for the boy.

Peter stated that he thought the car was dirty white, fairly noisy and that it was not going very fast. A Sheriff's department spokesman said that no leads were available as to the identity of the car's driver.

Dominic died at Flint's Hurley Hospital Sunday at 10:20 p.m.

Dominic was born July 13, 1966 in Owosso. He is survived by his parents; three brothers, Joey, Peter and Nicholas; four sisters, Cheryl, Teresa, Beverly and Amy; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartok of Elsie. Funeral arrangements are being made at Carter Funeral Home in Elsie.

Funeral services will be held at St. Cyril Catholic Church in Bannister.



TIMBER . . .

The circles of age ring the trunks of these old-timers along M-21. They are being removed for potential road-widening operations and increased visibility along the busy highway.

# Clinton

Continued from Page One

There was some concern from the board as to authority of the employer over the trainees. Hatchett pointed out that the

trainees are to be treated the same as a regular employee. However, the trainees will have periodic counselling to help them

with their job.

The training period involves working with an agency 12 to 24 weeks and completing some formal education. After this period the employer is not obligated to retain the trainee, however Hatchett was hopeful that they would.

According to Hatchett, this program will benefit both local individuals by providing them with a skill and the local area by utilizing their services.

Only one out of 100 Michigan citizens operates a farm.

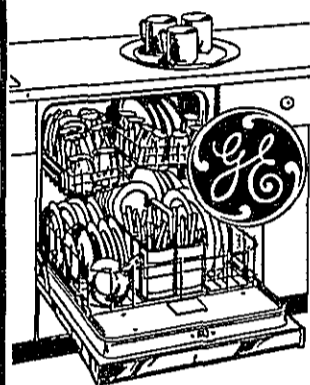
## 3-Day Dishwasher Sale!



### PORTABLE NOW... CONVERTS TO BUILT-IN LATER

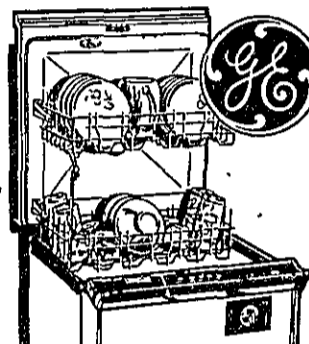
Features:

- Power-Flo Mechanism
- 3 Level Thoro-Wash Power Shower® Power Tower Power Arm
- 5 Wash Cycles Daily Loads Pots & Pans Rinse & Hold China-Crystal Mini-Wash
- Cushion Guard Interior
- Soft Food Disposer
- Double Detergent Dispenser
- Rinse-Glo Dispenser
- Swing Down Door
- Full Extension Racks
- Positive Action Latch
- Removable Silverware Basket
- Faucet Flo Unicouple
- Retractable Stabilizers
- Retractable Power Cord



Features:

- Power-Flo Mechanism
- Built-in Soft Food Disposer
- 3 Level Thoro-Wash Power Arm Power Shower® Power Tower
- Manu-Cycle Dial
- Automatic Rinse-Glo Dispenser
- Double Detergent Dispenser
- Cushion Guard Interior



### BUILT-IN SOFT FOOD DISPOSER

- 4 Wash Cycles: Daily Loads, Pots & Pans, China/Crystal, Rinse & Hold
- 3-Level Thoro-Wash, washes from all sides
- Exclusive Power-Flo Mechanism

Model GGSM 550L

Your Choice of Above Models

NOW ONLY \$238

## KURT'S APPLIANCE CENTER

217 N. Clinton

St. Johns

Phone 224-3895

# DeWitt

Continued from Page One

Flanagan, Larry Hand, Mel Farr, Greg Barton, Earl McCullough and Errol Mann.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Checks or money orders may be sent to Boosters Club, 1005 E. Geneva Drive, DeWitt. Those sending for tickets are asked to include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

A spokesman for the Boosters said that the gymnasium in the high school seats 1,100 and tickets will be sold accordingly, on a first-come-first-served basis.

# County

Continued from Page One

knowledge they have "can be advantageous to help us solve the many problems we face."

He added that a diversity of opinion is needed and our youth have a reservoir of excellent ideas. The Republican Party, he said, must show that it is "genuinely concerned about our young people and prove to them that they are needed."

The Republican delegates picked to attend the state convention in Detroit Feb. 12-13 were Ray Canfield, Ernest Carter, Dale Emerson, Betty Mohr, John Snider, Carl Koenigsnacht, Willard Krabel, Elizabeth Nobis, Henrietta Prince and A. N. Saunders.

Alternates chosen were Andrew Cobb, Fred Cogswell, Robert Zeeb, Ida Kennedy, Virginia Zeeb, Ronald Spitzley, Almond Cressman, Paul Nobis, Elizabeth Sexton and Bernard Cain.

James Palmeter, county chairman, was named delegate-at-large.

## Clinton County News

Holla A. Huard . . . . . Publisher  
Timothy J. Younkman . . . . . Editor  
Mike Prevulle . . . . . Adv. Mgr.  
Second class postage paid at St. Johns, Mich. 48870.  
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Subscription price by mail in Michigan, \$5 for one year, \$9 for two years, \$9.75 for six months, \$2 for three months; outside Michigan, \$6 for one year.

# Soil

Continued from Page One

of the erosion control measures. General design principles include permanent vegetation and improvements such as streets and storm sewers. Exposure must be kept to the shortest practical time period.

Sediment basins must be installed to remove sediment from run-off waters from land being developed.

Eckherdt Dersch, from the State Soil Conservation Committee, commented on districts without such ordinances.

"The Soil Conservation Department doesn't have the authority to force an ordinance on anyone" he said.

"Since this ordinance is relatively new, it can only be recommended that the districts work with the government," he said.

If developers failed to meet their requirements, Mogens Nielsen, of the Water Resources Commission, said officials would approach them to voluntarily repair any damages. "If no cooperation was found, we would probably seek legal action through circuit court."

As the conference concluded, Chairman Clarence Manning said, "City planners and developers just don't know where to go. We've got to get down to the job of showing them."

The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Association of County Governments, the Grand River Watershed Council, the State Soil Conservation Committee and the Soil Conservation Service - U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Michigan ranked fifth or higher among the states in the production of almost 20 foods in 1969.

# Bank

Continued from Page One

economy and money market factors. We view 1971 as a challenge and look forward to serving the financial requirements of the people in our banking area."

Other officers, besides Wellman, elected for the coming year were Thompson, vice president; Robert E. Purtil, vice president; Wayne F. Hicks, vice president and auditor; Michael C. Mulder, assistant cashier; Mrs. Clarice Semans, assistant cashier and Robert H. Barker, assistant cashier.

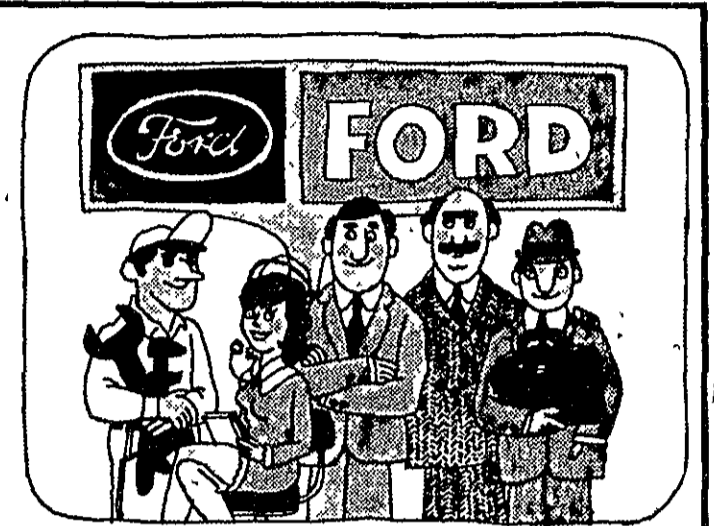
Directors named were Well-

man, chairman; Harold S. Beard-slee, Timothy M. Green, Edward A. Idzkowski, Dr. C. W. Lambert, Gordon McCormick, Richard Mynsberge, Paul W. Nobis, Arnold M. Schafer, Leon W. Shumaker and Robert E. Thompson.

The main offices of the bank are in St. Johns with branch locations at Ovid and Pewamo.

## Increase

Today 43 percent of all women are in the labor force. In 1920, only 20 percent were workers.



## THE FORD TEAM

wants to play ball with you

### Egan Ford Sales, Inc.

200 W. Higham

ST. JOHNS

Use Your Seat Belts!

## Merchant Value - Days "Monthly"

SPECIAL BUYS ALL MEAN BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!



Men's Winter

## Coats - Jackets

Formerly sold For Up to \$34.50

# \$15

MEN'S

## Fur Felt

## Hats

NOW ONLY

# \$4

## 1/2 Price

Corduroy Pants for men and boys

Sweaters for men and boys

Neckties for men

Topcoats in wool for men

Shoes in narrow widths for men

SPECIAL GROUP

## MEN'S SUITS

Values To \$89.50

# \$38

# AND \$48

NOW



## Value-Days Extra!

## FREE PANTS - FREE SHIRTS

Large Special Group For Men and Boys

Buy casual pants and dress or sport shirts from this special group and receive FREE PANTS or FREE SHIRT or equal value. You pay regular price but get two instead of one!

## REHMANN'S

CLOTHING - FURNISHINGS - SHOES

for DAD and LAD

St. Johns

WHILE THEY LAST!

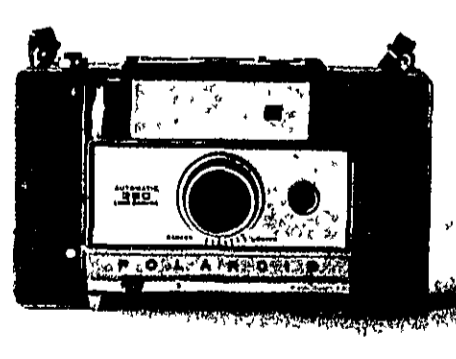
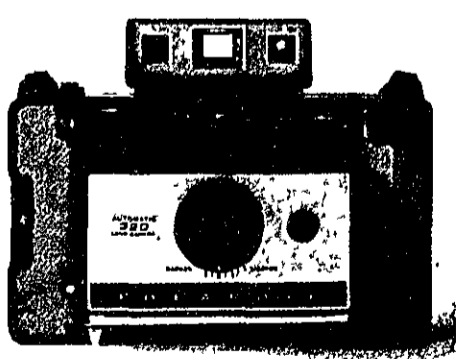
# POLAROID COLOR-PAK CAMERAS

At low low prices!

Model 320 Automatic Color Pak Camera.

Model 330 Automatic Color Pak Camera.

Model 350 Automatic Color Pak Camera.



Polaroid 320 Camera

Reg. \$59.50 only \$41.99

Polaroid 330 Camera

Reg. \$79.50 only \$51.99

Polaroid 350-it beeps!

Reg. \$159.50 only \$106.66

Polaroid 360 with electronic flash

Reg. \$199.50 only \$133.33

See Us For All Your Photographic Needs

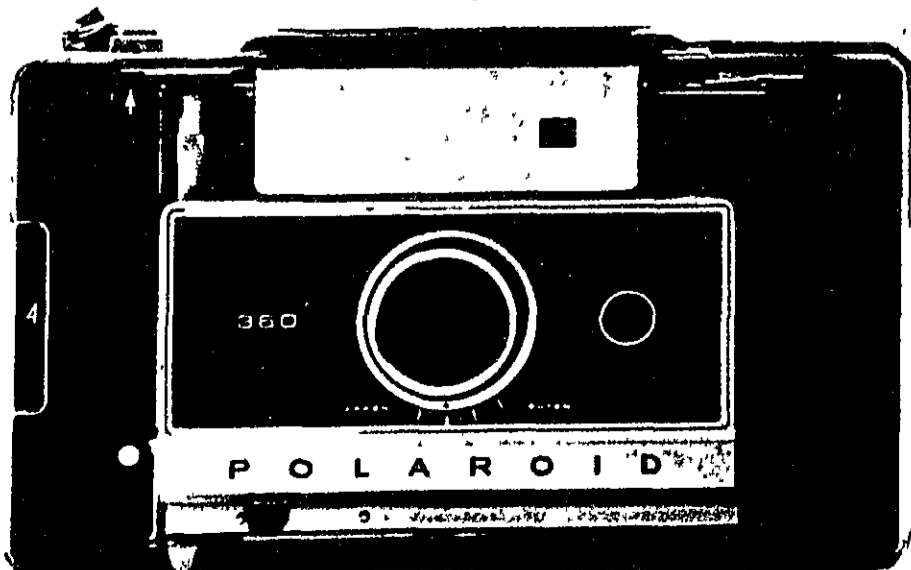
## PARR'S REXALL DRUGS

Sundays 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Serving St. Johns for almost 60 years

Ph. 224-2837

ST. JOHNS



### Business notes

By MIKE PREVILLE  
News Advertising Manager



Are you ready to play the County News' second "Know Your Merchant" game?  
The official entry is pages 3-4-5 in this week's edition. Be sure and save them for next week the News will publish the pictures that belong in the ads.

We don't know whether we're the unwitting victim of an elaborate con or give the appearance of near senility.

Anyway we spent the weekend chopping ice off the sidewalk and drive by our house. That's right. We, who haven't shoveled snow in years, sit in the car while big Mama and the boys try to "unstuck" it, recline on the couch when she moves the piano, etc., we chopped ice. What happened was this.

We were relaxing on the floor in front of the TV Saturday enjoying "Scooby-Do" (one of our favorites). The Big M and a neighbor were sipping coffee and arguing about who had the most useful or useless husband (we didn't hear which).

And after we had hollered at her three times, the boys twice and the dog once we decided that no one would bring us a cup of coffee so we meandered into the kitchen muttering how everyone would be sorry they didn't bring that cup when we were dead and gone.

The girls were discussing their plans for the day. The Big M was saying how she was going to clear

the sidewalk. When questioned why, she said, and this is a quote... "It's too hard work for the boys and I don't want Mike to do it. He's getting too old."

Too old, indeed. With hammer and shovel we attacked the sidewalk. We chopped and shoveled and shoveled and chopped.

The ice we didn't smash melted for the heat of our attack.

We're not bragging but there's more ice in the Sahara than on our sidewalk. And we discovered a few things, too. We discovered that stripping to the waist in twenty degree weather no matter

how warm you feel causes a head cold... that we had muscles we never knew we had and that they all ached... and that we're getting too old for that kind of thing.

For \$8.50 you can learn to knit. And for \$12.50 you can take a course in child management. These are just two of the courses being offered by the St. Johns Public Schools in the second session of adult evening classes. Classes are set to begin Monday, February 8 on a one evening per week basis. See page A-7 for all classes and details.

### Garry Brown moves Washington office

Third District U.S. Rep. Garry Brown (R.-Kalamazoo) has moved his Capitol Hill office from the Longworth House Office Building to 404 Cannon House Office Building.

Mail addressed to the congressman should be sent to: 404 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515. Any mail which has been sent to the Longworth office since the move will be forwarded to the Cannon address.

The congressman's Washington phone number, (202) 225-5011, remains the same.

Brown's district office is located in Room 2-1-36 of the Federal Center, Battle Creek. Telephone: (616) 962-1551.

### School Menu

St. Johns High School and Rodney B. Wilson

MONDAY, Feb. 1  
Sloppy joes  
French Fries (Sr. High)  
Potato Chips (Jr. High)  
Buttered beets  
1/2 pt. milk  
Prune crisp

TUESDAY, Feb. 2  
Italian spaghetti  
Green beans  
Diced peaches  
1/2 pt. milk  
Cinnamon roll

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3  
Hamburg patty  
Hash browns  
Cole slaw  
Roll and butter  
1/2 pt. milk  
Cookie

THURSDAY, Feb. 4  
Hot dog on bun  
Potato chips  
Buttered corn  
1/2 pt. milk  
Apple square

FRIDAY, Feb. 5  
Cooks day  
Parsley carrots  
Fruit salad  
Roll and butter  
1/2 pt. milk  
Assorted dessert

### One injured in collision

One person was injured in a two car collision at the corner of US 27 and Taft Road.

Louis M. Thurlby, 75, of 135 McCormick St., Williamston attempting to pass a vehicle driven by Ruth Batterbee, 52, of 927 Durant St., Lansing, collided when she made a left turn from the right lane without signaling.

Batterbee stated she was confused at the intersection, stopped and backed up and then made her left turn in front of Thurlby.

Batterbee was taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released. No violations were issued.

### CLINTON THEATER

Downtown St. Johns  
Friday-Saturday-Sunday  
January 29-30-31



### The Bird With The Crystal Plumage

Definitely In The Hitchcock Tradition.  
G.P. color

# PARTICIPATE IN THIS Know Your Merchant CONTEST

## and share in the prize money of

# \$100 CASH PRIZES

1st prize \$50    2nd prize \$25    3rd prize \$15    4th prize \$10

### Here Are Contest Rules & Procedures

- "Know Your Merchant" contest is run in three installments. The first installment is a grouping of merchants' advertisements which contain blank spaces to allow future pasting of pictures. This first installment should be saved by contestants as it is their entry blank. The second installment will appear with photos of merchants in each of the advertisements, however, photograph appearing in each ad will not necessarily be that of an employee of that particular store. Purpose of the contest is for contestants to ascertain which photos go in which ads. When contestants believe they have identified the merchant and his ad, the appropriate photo should be pasted in the original advertisement in the blank space provided.
- When contestants have completed pasting the pictures in the spaces provided, their entries can be deposited in the business office of Clinton County News. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of correctness, neatness and originality.
- The final installment of advertisements containing correct photographs of participating merchants will appear in the Feb. 10 issue of Clinton County News. All entries must be received at Clinton County News by 5 p.m. Feb. 9, 1971.
- Employees of participating merchants or Clinton County News, or families of these employees are not eligible to participate.
- Winners will be announced in the Feb. 17 issue of Clinton County News.

Save this week's installment of Ads on the following pages --- they will serve as your entry blanks

See contest rules above for specifics and entry deadline

# GOOD LUCK!

### KNOW YOUR MERCHANT ENTRY

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



COME IN TODAY!

## SNOWED IN ON YOUR



# INCOME TAX

No need to get lost in all the details of tax preparation. BLOCK will quickly prepare your return and guarantee its accuracy. Make tracks to H & R BLOCK. It's a good place to place your confidence.

**BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE**  
**\$5 UP**

GUARANTEE: We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.

**H & R BLOCK Co.**  
AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES  
**109 N. CLINTON**

Weekdays 9a.m.-6p.m., Sat. 9-5 Ph. 224-4602  
**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

## TALK ABOUT Savings

Sunshine 2 1/2 can **Pork & Beans 4 for \$1**  
Sunshine Krispy lb. **Crackers 3 for \$1.00**

**Miracle Whip**  
Salad Dressing with this coupon, **29¢**  
Frechen's thru January 30, 1971

Grade A Medium **EGGS** dz. **39¢**  
 Spartan Sliced **BACON** 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Florida **Grapefruit** 5 lb. bag. **49¢**  
 California Sunkist **Oranges** 88's dz. **89¢**

Herruds **Skinless Franks** lb. **65¢**  
 Semi Boneless **HAMS** lb. **59¢**

Yellow **ONIONS** 3 lb. bag **29¢**  
**KENT RING Bologna** lb. **59¢**

**Frechen's Market**  
FOWLER  
Free Parking in rear of Store

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

BAKE SHOP Plain  
**DONUTS** doz. 49¢

**Andy's IGA**

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

Complete line of concrete products  
**Block-Brick-MiamiStone**

PLUS  
Precast steps - Chimney block & caps  
Fireplace material - Steel doors & frames

**Karber Block Co.**  
817 Church St. Johns Ph. 224-2327

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

Know Your Merchant Special

DECORATING TIPS!  
**VALSPAR**  
COLOR PROFILE  
INTERIOR FINISHES

SATINE' LATEX FLAT \$8.25 gal.  
ODORLESS ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS \$9.50 gal.  
LATEX SATIN SHEEN \$9.85 gal.

Take the guesswork out of color selection

**Penney's Paint & Supply**  
1103 N. Clinton Ph. 224-2784

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

MONDAY & TUESDAY Regular \$15  
**PERMANENT \$10**

Shampoo & Set \$3.50 & up

**Hi-Style Beauty Salon**  
613 E. State Ph. 224-3470

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

Deluxe Coronado  
**CHEST FREEZER \$199<sup>95</sup>**

15.5 Cu. Ft. - Stores 545 lb.  
4 way warranty-white or avocado  
Use Our Family Purchase Plan

**GAMBLE STORE**  
108 N. Clinton Phone: 224-2828

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

**GOOD YEAR**  
Why Pay the High Dollar?

Shop everywhere first, then see us. We honestly feel we can beat your best tire deal 99 times out of 100. 4 Service Bays for fast installation.  
Wheel balancing and alignment.  
Brand new Spark Plugs 69¢ ea.  
USE YOUR MICHIGAN BANKARD OR MASTER CHARGE CARD!

**ST. JOHNS AUTOMOTIVE & TIRE DISCOUNT CENTER**  
1005 N. U.S.-27 St. Johns Ph. 224-4562

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Watch next week's Ad!

SAND GRAVEL STONE

Stone Sand  
Fill Sand  
Road Gravel  
Concrete Gravel  
224-4084

**Karber Gravel Co.**  
2 1/2 miles N. on Scott Road  
The former Walling Gravel Co. St. Johns

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

Last Call For Our  
**1971 CHRISTMAS CLUB**  
5% INTEREST ON PAID-UP ACCOUNTS  
**Central National Bank**  
ST. JOHNS PEWAMO OVID

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

Annual winter clearance  
save up to 1/2 price on  
Dresses-Robes-Coats-Skirts  
Slacks-Sweaters-Tops

**Julie's**  
St. Johns

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

**Value.**

Special buy! Seamless Cantreco® II nylon hose. Nude heel. Two fashion colors in proportioned sizes.

**2 pr. 1.00**

**Penneys**

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Watch next week's Ad!

Junior House  
**BRUSHED CORDUROY 40% OFF**

Last week for  
**PLAYTEX**  
January Sale  
Some styles up to  
**50% OFF**  
Winter clearance sale on 25 to 50% off

**Carol Ann Shop**

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

IGA TABLETTE  
**Half & Half Qt. 39¢**

**Andy's IGA**

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

KNOW YOUR MERCHANT SPECIAL

Stainless Steel  
**FLAT WARE**  
In stock-50 pc, service for 8

Americana pattern  
**FOSTORIA**

**1/4 OFF** | **1/4 OFF**

**Lake Jewellery**  
DIV. OF WEBB - RING, Inc.

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's ad

**Complete Body Shop**

The finest workmanship...  
Bumping - Painting - Reconditioning, makes any model and make LOOK LIKE NEW!

Estimates

**CAINS, INC.** Buick Pontiac Opel-GMC  
210 W. Higham St. Johns Ph. 224-3231

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

**DIAMONDS**  
are a girl's favorite Valentine!

Pendants-Rings-Pierced Earrings  
Charms- Charm Bracelets  
See our selection of gifts.  
Lay-away now... Any credit terms available to suit you.

**HARR'S JEWELRY**  
27 Years Selling Diamonds in Clinton Area  
114 N. Clinton St. Johns Phone 224-7743

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

**AUTO TUNE-UP SPECIALS**

6-cyl. \$6.95 Auto  
8-cyl. \$8.95 Auto

Complete Engine Tune-up (plus parts)

**HARRIS-MOORE OIL CO.**  
909 E. State St. ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-4726

# O-E juniors to present 'bewitching' comedy

Ovid-Elsie's junior class will present "Get Witch Quick" Saturday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in the O-E High School auditorium.

The comedy, written by David Rogers and directed by Alice Brown and Wenda Shaltry, takes place at Kraft College which is a finishing school for witches. The three-act play shows the school life of the modern witch.

## Davis named to Tech's Dean List

Alan C. Davis of St. Johns was among a total of 382 students achieving placement on the fall quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University, it was announced last week.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Davis, 5605 N. US-27, was placed on the listing after earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Davis is a civil engineering student at the university located in Houghton.

## Truck driving scholarship

A scholarship to enroll in the Truck Driver Training School of Lansing Community College is now being offered by the Michigan Trucking Association to any qualified person living in Michigan.

The scholarship will pay the \$305 tuition enrollment fee for the truck driver training course. Persons interested should contact the Michigan Trucking Association, Lansing.



BREWING UP A LOVE SPIRIT AT O-E

The young witches are preparing a love potion to aid a fellow witch. Circling the caldron are Linda Squiers, Marsha Lathram, Kathy Patterson, Brenda Smalec, Gwen Nethaway, Chris Wortman, Mary Beth Williams, Kathleen Saxton, Ginny Fowler, Francie Marton, Linda Chapko, Patty Spertl and Ardith Gruesbeck.

## DeWitt frosh candy sale's making money

By CHERYL METZGER DeWitt High School

"Want to buy a candy bar? ... How about a box of Moppets?"

These familiar phrases are being heard at DeWitt High School as the freshmen class launched their largest money-making project of the year.

The 187 case supply of candy is quickly dwindling.

Tom Isanhart, class advisor, remarked, "the class has been very energetic in their sales thus far". Three varieties of candy are being sold.

Although the candy sale is the largest project the freshmen will undertake, earlier this year they sponsored an all-school card party. Door prizes consisting of money and three turkeys were given away.

Also a dance is now being scheduled for February by the class. "The Mission", a Lansing rock group will provide the music.

Monies raised this year and next will finance the prom and banquet that the class presents in their junior year.

Class officers for the 1970-71 school year are Denise Hlatt, president; Robin Davis, vice president; Brenda Pitts, secretary, and Mike Krohn, treasurer.

## Adult classes offered at St. Johns school

Adult Education classes will begin Feb. 8 for St. Johns area residents interested in advanced or vocational instruction, according to Kenneth Lashaway, St. Johns High School vocational education director.

He said the classes will be held for 10 weeks with each group meeting one night per week.

The enrollment fee will be \$25 per 30-hour course and \$17 per 20-hour course.

The knitting course fee will be \$8.50 and child management instruction will be \$12.50, Lashaway said.

Interested persons may enroll anytime before Feb. 8 at the Vocational Office at the high school or by mail. The enrollment fee should accompany the enrollment form, Lashaway added. The classes are open to anyone.

He said further information may be received by phoning 224-2394 extension 237.

Courses offered during the second session are electricity and wiring, powder puff mechanics, basic technical drawing, blueprint reading and machine drafting.

Others included are men's physical fitness, cabinet making, welding, investments and securities, knitting, sewing, women's swim and trim, drug education for parents and sex education for parents.

Others are development of speech habits for pre-schoolers, beginning shorthand refresher, child management and beginning typing.

## St. Johns 2nd graders write letters

St. Johns second graders learn letter writing step by step, according to Marlene Hopko, class teacher.

The students compose and write the letters to anyone they wish. Then they learn how to address and stamp the envelopes.

Last Monday they all took a trip to the post office and mailed their letters.

As expected, they are now waiting for a reply to their letters.

This concept of unit teaching is a valuable aid in the learning process, enabling the student to actually experience the material they have learned.

## DeWitt family joins Angus

John A. Foster and his family, DeWitt have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary, announced last week.

There were 346 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen - Angus in the United States during the past month.

**SHORT OF BREATH? BREATH? BREATH? BREATH? BREATH? SEE YOUR DOCTOR!**

YOUR TB-RD ASSOCIATION

Another Fightback Step Towards



FOLD IT EVEN  
Marlene Hopko gives letter folding instruction to her young corresponders.



DEAR.....  
St. Johns second graders put the finishing touches on letters they have written to friends and relatives.

**Clinton County School News**

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

**SELL - RENT - BUY - FIND**

With County News Want Ads

Call Millie at **224-2361**

**Clinton County News**

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

TABLETING FROZEN

**French Fries** 5 lb. 59¢

**Andy's IGA**

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

**Valentine Heart Boxes of Candy**

BY SANDERS, WHITMANS and BARTONS

**PARR'S Rexall DRUGS**

201 N. Clinton St. Johns Ph. 224-2837

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

**5 3/4%** \$5,000 savings certificates 1 year maturity

5% Annual Rate Passbook Savings

**CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

INCORPORATED 1890 • LANSING, MICHIGAN

Main Office 122 E. Allegan, Lansing  
ST. JOHNS-LANSING-OKEMOS-GRAND LEDGE

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

**CLASSIC DESIGNS IN ENAMELWARE FROM HOLLAND**

1/3 OFF

Use the convenient Free Parking at our rear entrance.

**220 N. Clinton Phone 224-2719**

**TREASURE CHEST**

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

**Know Your Merchant Special**

BOXES ENVELOPES 2 sizes

TABLETS ruled & unruled

Your Choice **27¢**

**D & C STORE**

205 N. Clinton Downtown St. Johns Phone 224-9937

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

YELLOW COOKING **ONIONS** 3 lb. 19¢

**Andy's IGA**

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

HUNTERS-Let us expertly and accurately scope your rifle...for varmint shooting or for fall...you'll save by buying now!

4x Eagle-Reg. \$35.50 \$27.44

3-9x Eagle Reg. \$47.97 \$36.99

Johnny Stewart game callers in stock

All scopes on sale

**DEAN HARDWARE**

300 N. Clinton St. Johns Phone 224-3271

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

**V.I.P. Savings Accounts**

**PAY 5% INTEREST**

INTEREST COMPOUNDED or PAID QUARTERLY

**Central National Bank**

ST. JOHNS PEWAMO OVID

DO YOU KNOW THIS PERSON?

Watch next week's Ad!

8 Track Stereo is the thing. Lear Jet is the name.

**DePEAL'S IS THE PLACE**

PRICED FROM **\$49.95**

8 track tapes start at \$4.98

**DePeal Music Center**

120 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-3134

Clinton County News

Bowlers Of The Week

John Sinicropi of Ovid.....655
at Tri-Ami Bowl
Kay Penix of St. Johns.....599
at Redwing Lanes



Week's Top Scores

at Fowler Bowl
Tournament Week
at Redwing Lanes
Kay Penix.....599
Clare Floate.....611
at Tri-Ami Bowl
Donna Friess.....575
John Sinicropi.....655
at Westphalia K of C
Aggie Stump.....555
Bill Bengel.....604



NEEDLESS WORRY

The longer we dwell on our misfortunes, the greater is their power to harm us.

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends, For those who may not know, the folding chairs of our funeral home are available for private gatherings upon request. Do phone and reserve the chairs in ample time to be certain they will be available.

Sincerely,

Van W Hoag

Hoag Funeral Home ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

Shepardsville

By Lucille Spencer

The General meeting of the Shepardsville WSCS was held at the church on Thursday evening, Jan. 21. Mrs. Karl Smith presided over the business meeting.

Correspondence was read from the district officers, and cards of thanks from the Pitt family and from the George Olsons. The program was of a miscellaneous nature in charge of Mrs. Ralph Baker. Mrs. Lucille Fallow read a meditation on the 90th Psalm, Mrs. Warren Gutschall read an article from the Clinton County News written by one of the local pastors, entitled "A Small Altar" and Mrs. Ralph Baker read an editorial from a recent issue of the Michigan Christian Advocate entitled "Optimism About 1971."

Scripture readings from Deut. 8:11, 17-18 and Luke 17:11-19 were read by Mrs. Esther Dietrich and Mrs. Ralph Baker. Mrs. Baker offered the closing prayer. Each circle will be holding their own meetings next month.

Hilary Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sage and the infant son, Michael Eric, of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hilton, were baptized during the Worship Hour on Sunday morning at the Shepardsville United Methodist Church. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swender, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown were present to witness the service.

On Sunday, Jan. 31 there will be a special service by Ruth Ann Martin using contemporary music and a reading, Miss Martin is a music major at Central Michigan University.

NOTICE

February 5, 1971 will be the last day for voter registration for the annual election to be held March 8, 1971 in the Village of Fowler.

Mark Fox Clerk

George Post

ELSIE (c)—Funeral services for George Post, 85, of E. County Line Road, rural Bannister area, were held at the Carter Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. David Litchfield officiating. Burial was made in Ford Cemetery, Elsie.

Mr. Post died Sunday afternoon at his home of heart failure. He was a partner in the Post Hardware in Fenmore. He was born in Wisconsin and came from Carland to reside at this rural Bannister address in 1938. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving is one brother, Frank of Bannister.

Barbara Wassa

ELSIE (c)—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Barbara Wassa, 97, of E. County Line Road, rural Bannister, at St. Cyril's Catholic Church, Bannister, Tuesday morning with the Rev. Fr. Richard Keating officiating. Burial was made at the Ford Cemetery, Elsie. Carter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Wassa passed away Sunday morning at the Ovid Convalescent Center. She had been ill for several years.

She was born in Czechoslovakia, July 13, 1873, the daughter of John and Marie Kozeny, and was married to James Was-

Bannister

By Mrs Robert Valenline Phone 862-4342

The Area Hymn sing, sponsored by several churches in the area, was held Sunday evening at the Salem United Methodist Church. The hymn sings have not been held during the past year but will be held quarterly now. Special numbers were presented by the various churches. Brian Valentine celebrated his 10th birthday Saturday. Those helping him celebrate were Mark Denovich, Ricky Davis, Ricky Batoya, Robbie and Steve Rando. Others were Mrs. William Rando and Jodie, Mrs. Russell Pope, Ross, Mark and Julie and Mrs. Irene Crowell and Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine Brian and Bruce were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rando and family of Owosso.

The Bannister United Methodist Church will hold a tea Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. when Mary Jean Tennant, missionary from Mozambique, will be a special guest. The public is invited to attend.

The Chippewa Chippers 4-H Club met Monday evening at the home of Sharon Helnze with 14 members present. It was announced that the club will collect glass on Feb. 6 to be taken to Alma. Leaders, Mrs. Floyd Glowney and Mrs. Robert Valentine had to pay the penalty for not wearing white to the meeting. Shari Sigfoose won the attendance prize. Song leaders, Cindy Nixon and Jim Valentine led the group in songs and Jeff Denovich was in charge of the games. Mrs. Helnze served refreshments. The February meeting will be held Feb. 15 at the home of Jeff Denovich.

WSCS MEET

The Bannister Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday evening in Wesley Center. Mrs. Raymond Stewart presented the lesson "Mission to

sa in Czechoslovakia in February 1890. He died in June 1967. She came to the United States in 1905, settling in the Bannister area, where she had resided for 65 years. She was a member of St. Cyril's Catholic Church, the Altar Society and the Bannister ZCJB Lodge.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Louise Bashore of Ovid; one son, Joe of Bannister; 12 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; 20 great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-great-grandchild.

Robert J. Hicks

Robert J. Hicks, 86, of 232 E. Main Street, Maple Rapids, died Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Carson City Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 22 at the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes Inc., Maple Rapids with Rev. Robert Myers of the Christian Congregational Church in Maple Rapids officiating. Burial was in Sowle Cemetery.

He was born in Essex Township on Nov. 21, 1884, the son of Delos G. and Ida Burt Hicks and had been a lifelong resident of the Maple Rapids area. He married the former Anna M. Roberts in St. Johns on April 28, 1909. He had been employed as a farmer and mechanic and was a

Wacousta

Mrs Edward Kraft—627-2039

Wacousta Circle will meet Wednesday evening Feb. 3, with Mrs. Edward Kraft. Mrs. Jay Fuday spent a few days fishing on Fletcher's Pond.

Mrs. Lon Phillips, Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mrs. Paul Phillips of Mason spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Phillips and Rodney.

Mrs. Carl Miller entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday evening. Mrs. Vaughn Montgomery won high and Mrs. Paul Garlock low.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonough accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer of Lansing to their trailer home in the North. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kraft were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wendell near Charlotte.

Mrs. Ivan Bancroft was a Sunday evening supper guest of Mrs. Lewis Koeppein in Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Don Koeppein and family of near Maple Rapids were also guests.

Nepal: New Challenges in Change. Mrs. Kenneth Swanson explained the worship setting and gave devotions.

Mrs. Mildred Bradley conducted the business meeting. It was voted to pay for tile for Wesley Center and to help the UMYF financially in sending three young people on the UN Seminar.

The hostess for the evening, Mrs. Richard Moore, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Moore and Mrs. Rex Swanson, served refreshments.

Five youth from Bannister and their pastor Rev. William Cox joined several other groups from this area for a weekend retreat at Camp Barakel. The five were Donna Hinkley, Cathy Ensign, Vicki and Jim Valentine, and Tim Glowney.

member of the Lowe Methodist Church, Maple Rapids Masonic Lodge No. 145 F. & A.M., Maple Rapids Eastern Star Chapter No. 76 and a former member of the IOOF.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Ella Griffin of Osego, Mrs. Marlon Baker and Mrs. Hazel Bishop both of Maple Rapids and Mrs. Anna May Conklin of Owosso; three sons, Elston and Frederick D. both of Maple Rapids and Stanley of Rainbow Lake; 24 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; one step-brother, Charles Smith of St. Johns; one step-sister, Mrs. Mary Plowman of Florida.

Frances Ruiz

Frances Ruiz, 41, of 11401 U.S. 27, DeWitt died Wednesday, Jan. 20 at Sparrow Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 23 at St. Therese Catholic Church in Lansing with Rev. Vincent Kuntz officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery. Prayers were recited at the Lee R. Rummell Funeral Home in DeWitt Friday evening.

She was born in Fort Worth, Texas on Feb. 18, 1929, the daughter of Domingo and Gumelinda Ruiz and had resided most of her life in DeWitt. She was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church in Lansing.

Survivors include her parents; three brothers, Julian of Owosso, Jesse of DeWitt and Clio of Lansing; three sisters, Vickie and Mary at home, and Mrs. Susie Albertson of Lansing; her grandmother, Mrs. Susana Franco of Lansing.

Douglas K. Thelen

Douglas J. Thelen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thelen of 504 1/2 Church St., St. Johns, died shortly after birth at the Carson City Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 23 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns with Rev. Carl Simon officiating. Burial was in Ford Cemetery with Osgood Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thelen of Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Remenar of Bannister.

W. King Lee

W. King Lee, 85, of 7280 Clark Road, Wacousta died Friday, Jan. 22 at St. Lawrence Hospital following a one month illness.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 25 at the Wacousta United Methodist Church with Rev. Dale Spoor officiating. Burial was in Wacousta Cemetery with Peters - Murray in charge of arrangements. Masonic services were led by Wacousta Lodge No. 359.

He was born in Watertown Township, the son of R. Noble and Frances Lee. He married the former Anna Openlander and had been a lifelong resident of Watertown Township. He was a member of Wacousta United Church, life member and past patron of Wacousta Masonic Lodge No. 359, life member and past patron of Wacousta Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 133, charter member of the Farm Bureau and a former member of the Grand Lodge Produce Company. Survivors include one daughter,

Margaret Noble, in whose home he had resided for the past five years; four grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Charles L. Robbins

Charles L. Robbins, 78, of Wildcat Road, Ovid died Friday, Jan. 22 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 25 at Hoag Funeral Home in St. Johns with Rev. Averill Carson of the First Congregational Church officiating. Burial was in Ferris Center, Montcalm County.

He was born in Montcalm County on Jan. 28, 1892 and had been a resident of Clinton County since 1938.

Survivors include his wife, Flossie; five sons, Charles, Howard, Lawrence and Delbert of Lansing and Virgil of St. Johns; one daughter, Mrs. John Kaminski of East Lansing; 26 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Daisy Dansforth of Detroit.



DOROTHY J. HALE

Dorothy J. Hale

Mrs. Dorothy J. Hale, 56, of Maple Rapids died Tuesday, Jan. 19 in Harlingen, Texas following a short illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes Inc., Maple Rapids with Rev. Robert Myers officiating. Burial was in Clarence Center Cemetery.

She was born in Wisconsin on Oct. 2, 1914, the daughter of Peter and Mary Lavato Chlesa and had resided most of her life in Maple Rapids. She married Orville O. Hale in Lansing on Nov. 1, 1933 and had been employed as a cook in the Maple Rapids Public School system.

Survivors include her husband; one son Truman of St. Johns; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lenz of Maple Rapids, Mrs. Lois Reid and Mrs. Frances Bates both of Lansing; one sister, Mrs. Rita Daouste of Detroit; one brother Keith Chlesa of Chicago; 10 grandchildren.

Herman Pline

Herman Pline, 69, of Westphalia died Wednesday, Jan. 20 at St. Lawrence Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held

Saturday, Jan. 23 at St. Mary's Church with Rev. Aloysius Miller officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

He was born on Oct. 4, 1901, the son of Anthony and Theresa Schafer Pline and had resided most of his life in the Westphalia area. He was a farmer and had been employed at the Clinton County Road Commission for 15 years. He was a member of the St. Joseph's Society and K of C.

Survivors include his wife, Bernita; three daughters, Mrs. Arlene Thelen of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Germaine Leuthjohn of Lansing and Mrs. Gladys Rademacher of Westphalia; three sons, Kevin of Fowler, Louis of Westphalia and Roger of DeWitt; two stepsons, Alex Pung of Lansing and Roy Pung of Leslie; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Bertha Gavendish of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. Leonora McNary of California, Mrs. Monica Bailey of Portland and Mrs. Rosella Thomas of Portland; 26 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Goodman of Portland, Mrs. Alvina Nurenberg of Westphalia and Mrs. Rita Bohr of Westphalia.

Arrangements were made by The Geller Funeral Home in Westphalia.

Survivors include her parents; three brothers, Julian of Owosso, Jesse of DeWitt and Clio of Lansing; three sisters, Vickie and Mary at home, and Mrs. Susie Albertson of Lansing; her grandmother, Mrs. Susana Franco of Lansing.

Gertrude M. Lietzke

Mrs. Gertrude M. Lietzke, 89, or 803 W. Main St., DeWitt died Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Ovid Nursing Manor.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 22 at the Lee R. Rummell Funeral Home in DeWitt with Rev. H. Forest Crum officiating. Burial was in DeWitt Cemetery.

She was born in Fremont, Ohio on Sept. 29, 1881, the daughter of August and Adeline Schultz Pate and had been a lifelong resident of DeWitt. She married William Lietzke in DeWitt on Dec. 6, 1899 and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Arlene Balderson; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Bessie McKeely

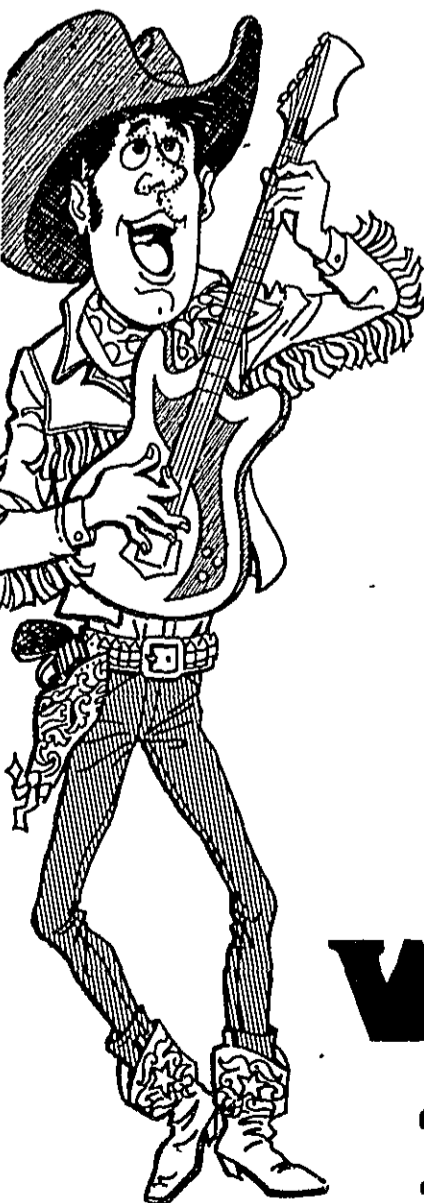
Mrs. Bessie McKeely, 82, of 710 S. Wight Street, St. Johns died Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Clinton Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns with Rev. Kenneth Snow officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

She was born in St. Johns on Aug. 14, 1888, the daughter of Charles and Charlotte Larkins Taber and had resided most of her life in St. Johns. She was a former employee of the St. Johns Laundry and the Redmond Manufacturing Company in Owosso.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Williams of Lansing and Mrs. Eva Stordahl of West Covina, Calif.; one son, Lyman Ringle of St. Johns; 20 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; one great-grandson; one sister, Mrs. Tressie Smith of Lansing; three brothers, Claude Taber of Harrison, Lloyd Taber of Riverside, Calif. and Clifton Taber of St. Johns.

Country Giant



NEWS

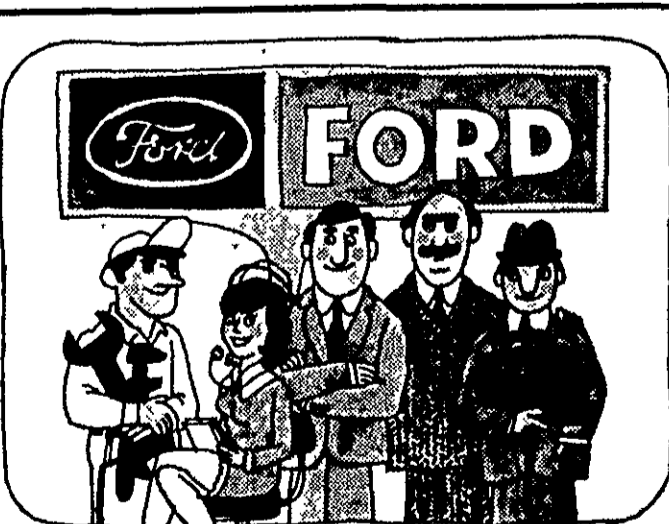
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Complete Michigan Sports Coverage in the 9:00 and Noon reports

"Focus on Michigan" Sports with Ben Johnson 4:30

WRBJ 1580



THE FORD TEAM wants to play ball with you Egan Ford Sales, Inc. 200 W. Higham ST. JOHNS

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47 Years Same Address

You can depend on us for all the necessary arrangements when death occurs far away. Herbert W. Brown

OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES

ST. JOHNS FOWLER MAPLE RAPIDS OVID



## Births

**HYLER** — A girl, Jennifer Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyler of 208 N. Oakland on Jan. 9 at Carson City Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hyler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cornell of St. Johns. The mother is the former Beverly Cornell.

**CHAPKO** — A boy, Timothy James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapko of 320 Carol Dr., Elsie on Jan. 19 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. The baby has three brothers and five sisters. Grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Chapko. The mother is the former Mildred Ladiski.

**CRAMER** — A boy, Roger Wayne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cramer of R-6, St. Johns, on Jan. 16 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces. The baby has one brother and four sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cramer of Shepardsville and Mrs. Margery Roy of Harrison. The mother is the former Elaine Roy.

**KAUFMAN** — A boy, Kore James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaufman of R-6 St. Johns on Jan. 15 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. The baby has two sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller of Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaufman Jr. of St. Johns. The mother is the former Judy Miller.

**MATICE** — A boy, Zachary Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Matice of 309 S. Clinton, on Jan. 15 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Bartholomew of St. Johns and Mrs. Robert Matice of El Monte, Calif. The mother is the former Valerie Bartholomew.

### Middlebury

By Mrs. Don Warren  
Phone 834-5020

The Women's Society of the Christian Service of the Middlebury United Methodist will meet at the Church Tuesday, Jan. 26 with Helen Potter, Grace Putnam and Pat White as hostesses. A cooperative dinner will be served promptly at 12 noon. Blanche Potter will be in charge of the devotional period and Mildred Brooks will be program leader. Week of Prayer and Self-denial offering will be taken. Rebecca Jordan left Sunday for Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant to begin her studies. The UMYF of the Middlebury United Methodist Church will sponsor the film "In His Steps" Sunday evening, Jan. 31 at the Middlebury Church at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warren will be hosts to the Burton Farmers Club at the Middlebury Church Thursday evening, Feb. 4. Cooperative supper at 7:30 p.m.



### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Huss of Route 3 St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann to James A. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price of 817 Spring Street, St. Johns.

The bride-elect is employed at Triggs-Miner in Corunna.

The prospective groom is employed at Federal Mogul Division in St. Johns.

An April 16 wedding is being planned by the couple.

### Lodge Notes

New officers were installed Monday, Jan. 18 at the Banner Rebekah Lodge No. 139.

Mrs. Arlene Gladstone, lodge deputy, installed Carmen Tranchell as noble grand, Mrs. Mildred Smith, vice-grand; Mrs. Florence Becher, recording secretary; Mrs. Dawn Sharick, financial secretary; Mrs. Fannie Weir, warden and Mrs. Lillian Swagart, conductor. Also installed were Mrs. Lela Mahar, right supporter of noble grand; Mrs. Verona Pettit, left supporter of noble grand; Mrs. Jane Jolly, right supporter of vice-grand; Mrs. Mable Jones, left supporter of vice-grand; Mrs. Rose Wilkie, chaplain; Mrs. Janice Maier, inside guardian and Bonnie Sharick, outside guardian. Treasurer-elect, Mrs. Mary Ellen VanEtten was unable to be present.

# Fulton High School honor roll

#### SENIORS

**HIGH HONORS**  
Jacalyn Feighner  
Rita Halsted

#### HONORS

Alvilda Ayen  
Reuben Lopez  
Susanne Schmidt  
Linda Smalley  
Melanie Smith  
Carolyn Stevenson

Gail Troub  
Karen Upham  
Kimberly Vaughn  
Alan Wiseman  
Susan Wood

#### HONOR ROLL

Linda Bramer  
Duane Drake  
Cindy Helms  
Joy Mahler  
Laurie VanSickle  
Daniel Lowe  
Beverly Zimmerman

#### HIGH HONORS

Ruth Mininger  
Kay Slevert  
Jeri Stasa  
Connie Stoneman

#### HONORS

Kathy Badge  
Deborah Barr  
Nancy Bellinger  
Betty Coleman  
Catherine Grubauh  
Patricia Kirvan  
Daniel Lowe  
Jeffrey Nielsen  
Douglas Rudd

Peggy Salsbury  
Norma Sullivan  
Sherry Wood

#### HONOR ROLL

Wanda Benner  
Barry Cole  
James Leslie  
Denise Litwiler  
Steven Lopez  
Amy Lowe  
Zeda Roberts  
Debra K. Tyler  
Lorraine White  
Rene Wineland

#### SOPHOMORES

**HONORS**  
Randy Badge  
Tom Beard  
Karen Boehs  
Terry Donahue  
Debra Gager  
Malinda Hicks  
JoAnn Kirvan  
Michael Litwiler  
Diane Niznak  
Karen Sorrell  
Martin Stewart  
Barbara Thomas

#### HONOR ROLL

Candy Badge  
Karen Pierce

Gerard Reaume  
Karen Taylor  
Lee Walker

#### FRESHMEN

**HIGH HONORS**  
Larry Badge  
Delinda Hicks  
Shelly Williams

#### HONORS

Shelly Chick  
Jackie Garner  
Bernadette Gavenda  
Roy Kresge

Jill Mahler  
Laurie Moore  
Cheryl Snyder  
Kim VanSickle  
Mary Wright  
Diane Zimmerman

**HONOR ROLL 8th GRADE**  
Rebecca Cook  
David Croad  
Rodney Friesen  
Brad Loudenbeck  
Michael Schmid

**HONOR ROLL**  
Janice Graham  
Joleen Hiebert  
Debra Cook  
Gavin Tyler  
Larry Sorrell  
Pam Woodman

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St. Johns Public Schools

# Adult Education Classes

Classes begin February 8 for 10 weeks

Register by mail or at the Vocational Office at St. Johns High School before February 8. not listed may be offered if ten or more persons are interested.

## THESE CLASSES WILL BE OFFERED

Class	School	Room	Day	Time	Start	Sessions
					Feb.	
Electricity & Wiring	H.S.	146	Monday	6:30-9:30	8	10
Powder Puff Mechanics	H.S.	153	Tuesday	6:30-9:30	9	10
Basic Technical Drawing	H.S.	147	Monday	6:30-9:30	8	10
Blueprint Reading	H.S.	147	Wednesday	6:30-9:30	10	10
Machine Drafting	H.S.	147	Thursday	6:30-9:30	11	10
Men's Physical Fitness	RBW	Gym	Wednesday	7:00-9:00	10	10
Cabinet Making	H.S.	151	Monday	7:00-10:00	8	10
Welding	H.S.	154	Tuesday	7:00-10:00	9	10
Investments & Securities	H.S.	103	Tuesday	7:00-9:00	9	10
Knitting	H.S.	148	Monday	7:00-9:00	8	5
Sewing	H.S.	148	Monday	6:00-9:00	8	10
Women's Swim & Trim	H.S.	Pool	Wednesday	7:00-9:00	10	10
Drug Ed., Parents Sex Ed., Parents	H.S.	TO BE	ARRANGED			10
Development of Speech habits for Pre-schoolers	H.S.	TO BE	ARRANGED			10
Beginning Shorthand Refresher	H.S.	111	Monday	7:00-10:00	8	10
Child Management	H.S.	103	Thursday	7:00-9:30	11	10
Beginning Typing	H.S.	110	Monday	7:00-10:00	8	10

The charge for classes will be **\$25.00** per 30 hour course and will run 10 weeks.

\$17.00 per 20 hour course  
Payment for classes to accompany enrollment  
Each class will meet one evening per week. Time and evening will be arranged by instructor and class members

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL **224-2394**

extension 237  
Ken Lashaway, Director

### Enrollment Card

Bring to the Vocational Office at St. Johns High School or Mail to: Vocational Office, St. Johns High School.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ FEE \$25 \_\_\_\_\_

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# Woman's club hears officer

By ANNETTE WHITE  
News Society Editor

Mrs. Joseph Spousta was hostess to members of the St. Johns Woman's Club Wednesday, Jan. 20.

As guests arrived in the Spouta home they were served refreshments by the tea committee, Mrs. Walter Graham, Frances Pearl and Mrs. Arthur Wood.

Mrs. John Rumbaugh, club president, welcomed the members back to the 1971 season and asked the members to introduce themselves by using their maiden name. She then called on Mrs. Lloyd Harris, home life and religion chairman, who presented thought for the new year and read a New Year's Prayer.

Mrs. Rumbaugh reminded the club of the upcoming Legislative Day to be held in Lansing on March 10 and also the "Mrs. Federation" contest.

Mrs. William Escher was introduced as a new member and welcomed into the group.

Today, the largest in the world, it has a membership of 11 million women from 51 states and 54 countries. She spoke briefly on the departments of the General Federation and showed the group

literature available to club women.

Mrs. Parkhurst entertained the club by reading a paper written by Mrs. Edward Green, state president, which was written in a humorous vein on pollution.

The rest of her talk was devoted to Girlstown which is a project consisting of home and program planned and provided for by the Michigan State Federation.

A mini-report was given by Mrs. Corey Vance, chairman of the drama department, who selected as her topic, "Shakespeare." She related parts of a trip to Stratford-upon-Avon and the viewing of the play "Henry IV." She passed out literature on Shakespeare and closed her talk by reading excerpts from "Hello Dolly".

Chairman of the Day, Mrs. Winchell Brown introduced Mrs. Goldie Brooks who gave a thumbnail sketch.

Mrs. Brown then introduced the speaker for the day, Mrs. Charles Parkhurst, first vice president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs. Her topic was "Woman Power Comes From the Heart".

She gave a brief history of the beginning of the Federation which started in 1890.

tion of Women's Clubs to serve emotionally disturbed girls.

"Loch Rio", provides specialized care for girls, from any area in Michigan, whose own problem or whose family problems are such that they cannot be cared for in existing facilities. The general intent of the residence is to serve as a means by which girls will, through experiences and treatment be helped so that they may eventually return to normal community living.

The admitting age is 12 to 16 years old and the girls attend Belleville Public School and participate in the school's activities. To date 97 girls have passed through the home since its beginning 12 year ago.

"Girlstown has proven its need", said Mrs. Parkhurst "and a site has been chosen and land has been purchased for a second home".

The site for the second home which faces Edison Lake and will house 12 girls will be completed as soon as adequate funds have been raised.

A plea to the local clubwomen was given by Mrs. Parkhurst to continue their support for Girlstown and help secure the funds needed for the second home.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Rumbaugh who announced that the next meeting would be held Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Harris when the speaker will be William Horton of Lansing Community College.



GIRLSTOWN

Mrs. Charles Parkhurst, first vice-president of the Michigan State Federation of Woman's Clubs, left, and Mrs. Winchell Brown of The St. Johns Woman's Club chat about the expansion program of Girlstown. Mrs. Brown is holding the "Pennies for Girlstown" canister which is passed to the local group each time they meet.

## West Elsie

By Mrs Wayne Mead  
Phone 862-5447

Mrs. Russell Libey entered St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing Wednesday and underwent surgery Thursday.

## Social Events

In honor of their 62nd wedding anniversary Jan. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Burt K. Whitlock were guests at a dinner party held at Daley's hosted by their children, Delbert Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock were married in 1909 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck in Greenbush.

They have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Graduates

Mrs. Rose Ann Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koenigs-knecht of Fowler was among the Dec. 19 graduates at Western Michigan University.

A math major, she was the recipient of a bachelor of science degree. She was a 1967 graduate of Fowler High School and while at WMU she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mrs. Martin, her husband, Mack and their daughter, Andrea reside at 3004 Courtlandt, Kalamazoo.

## Clinton County Area

# MEETINGS

Mrs. Donna Love RN was guest speaker at the January meeting of St. Johns Child Study Club.

Following her talk on "Safety in the Home", Mrs. Love showed a film entitled "Safety is a Family Affair" and discussion followed. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Welch with Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Sharon Fitzpatrick as co-hostesses.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Richard Wells. Mrs. Carlton Jarvis will talk on "Pollution and the Housewife".

Members of the Newcomers Welcome Wagon Club and their guests attended the Martha Dixon Show in Lansing on Monday, Jan. 18.

Tina Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wood, who was celebrating her sixth birthday was presented with a birthday cake.

Mrs. Ann Marie Slamka won the door prize.

Those attending the show were Mrs. JoAnn Gentry, Mrs. Susan Oden, Mrs. Peggy Peterson, Mrs. Eileen Strickland, Mrs. Kathy Cain, Mrs. Nancy Armstrong, Mrs. Donna Wood, Mrs. Jeanette Huard, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Sharon Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Laura Mullaney, Mrs. Slamka, Mrs. Sue Smith and Mrs. Janice Tooker.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Central National Bank. The program will feature a guest speaker who will talk on narcotics. Members are requested to bring guests.

The Coureurs de Bois Chapter Daughters of the American

Colonists met on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Coggan, East Lansing for a noon Bohemian luncheon. A very interesting and informative program on American Indians and especially about Michigan Indians was given by Mrs. Coggan's son, Forest Coggan.

The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. George H. Brooks.

Much time and effort has gone into indexing records by two of the chapter's members, Virginia Ford and her sister, Mrs. Fletcher Robinson. Members were present from St. Johns, Saginaw, Williamston, and Lansing.

The River Wabwaysin Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday evening at The Bement Public Library. Regent Mrs. H. Manning Gross called the meeting to order. The National Defense chairman, Mrs. Leo K. Pouch read articles "A Minority Protests Authority or Authority Versus a Minority" by Mrs. Charles P. Gill and the Red China Question by Robert Morris.

Mrs. Van Hoag, chairman of the good citizens committee reported that the DAR Good Citizen had been chosen and is Diane Stachel. Mrs. Gross and Diane Stachel. Mrs. Gross and Diane Stachel. Mrs. Gross and Diane Stachel.

Mrs. Harold F. Millman announced that the chapter would again sponsor the American History Contest. The subject is the Constitution of the United States. It was voted to contribute to the DAR Schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee; Children of the American Revolution; St. Mary's School for Indian Girls; and the American History Scholarship Fund.

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WINNER OF AWARD

Mrs. Lynn Banning receives an engraved silver tray from Mayor Robert Wood after being named the outstanding young woman in the St. Johns area. She and the other nominees were guests of honor at an open house last Thursday evening.

## They're engaged



ELIZABETH MARY NOEKER

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Noeker of Westphalls announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary to Roger W. Schneider. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Schneider of Pewamo.

The bride-elect is a senior at Pewamo-Westphalls High School.

The prospective groom is a 1968 graduate of Pewamo-Westphalls High School and is employed at Fisher.

An Aug. 28 wedding is being planned by the couple.



TRUDY ANN LIETZKE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Lietzke of 840 East Chadwick Road, DeWitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudy Ann to Ronald K. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Miller of Garber, Okla.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School.

The prospective groom is a 1968 graduate of Garber High School and is a fire technician in the navy.

An April 17 wedding is being planned by the couple.

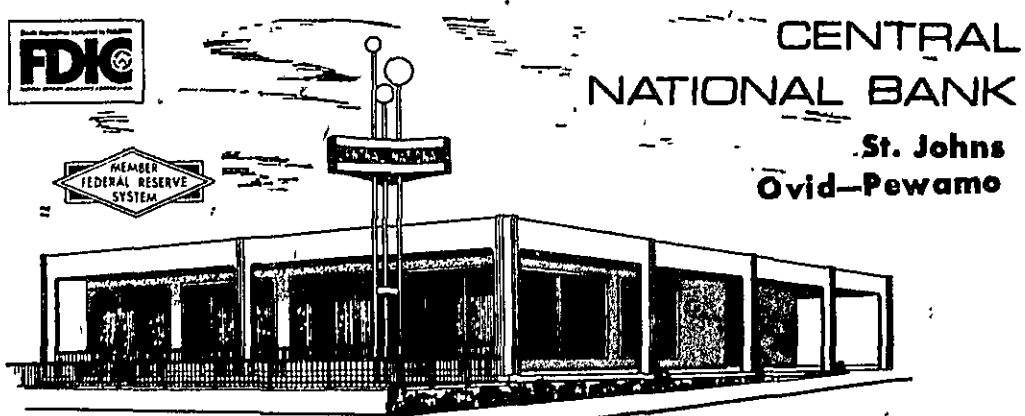
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MARCELLA RAE PECK

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Peck of South Gratiot Road, Elsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Rae to Kenneth William Tarrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Tarrant of Montrose.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Elsie High School and Michigan State University. She is teaching at the Hill-McCloy High School in Montrose.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Montrose High School and attends Flint Community College. He is employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad in Saginaw.

They have a June 26 altar date.

# Couples celebrate 55th anniversary

Mrs. Harry Northrup and Mrs. Raymond Mayer both of St. Johns and their sister, Mrs. Paul Hartgerink of Lansing have reason to be jubilant and they are.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gillson and their father's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillison and their mother's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drake all will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary within a 90 day period of each other.

The three couples, all lifelong friends, were all born in Clinton County and were all married in St. Johns.

The Drakes, who now reside at 814 Max Ave., Lansing, celebrated their anniversary on Jan. 10. They have two sons, Alvin and Donald both of Lansing and nine grandchildren. Before his retirement, Mr. Drake was employed at Oldsmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillison celebrated their anniversary on Nov. 4. They reside at 404 South Emmons, St. Johns and are also the parents of two sons, Stewart of Shepherd and Dow of Lansing. They have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Gillison is well-known in the St. Johns School system as he served as custodian at Rodney B. Wilson High School for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gillison who will celebrate their anniversary next Sunday, Jan. 31 live at 104 West Baldwin, St. Johns. Besides their three daughters they have eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Mr. Gillison was employed as a farmer, retiring 15 years ago.



TOGETHERNESS

How does it seem to be married for 55 years? Ask any one of these couples and they all could tell you. All celebrating their anniversary within 90 days of each other are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gillison, seated and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillison and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drake, standing from left.

Photo by Annette White.



MRS. ALAN EARL JOHNSON

## Burnham-Johnson rites in Duplain Church

Duplain Church of Christ on Colony Road, St. Johns was the scene of the Jan. 23 wedding ceremony of Patricia Dawn Burnham and Alan Earl Johnson. Rev. Justin Shepard performed the double ring service at 7:30 p.m. before an altar decorated with white carnations and red and white roses accented with greens.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length empire-style gown with an A-line skirt of white satin. The gown featured long lace sleeves accented by pearls at the cuff and a satin bodice covered with flowered lace and pearls. Her long layered train of lace descended from the shoulders and was attached by lace bows. A flower headpiece, accented with pearls, secured her floor-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and red and white sweetheart roses with long red and white streamers.

Best man was Orville Davis and serving as groomsmen were Michael Burnham, Craig Johnson, Rod Smith and Ryan Johnson. Seating the guests were ushers, Tom Roat, Dennis Lee and Paul Gundlach. David Culver was ring bearer and candle lighters were Jeffery Burnham and Stephen Culver.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Friendship Hall of the church. Upon return from their wedding trip to Florida the couple will make their home on Mt. Morris Road in Genesee.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University in the school of agricultural technology.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Burnham of Route 13, St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of 2343 East Coldwater Road, Flint.



PATTI ANN ROBBE

## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George Robbe of Ashley announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Ann to Wayne Lynn Delo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delo of Route 1, Breckenridge.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Ashley High School and is a student at Delta Beauty College in Alma.

The prospective groom is a 1969 graduate of Breckenridge High School and is employed as an apprentice at Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp. in Midland.

No wedding date has been set by the couple.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

Our congratulations go to Tom Moldenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moldenhauer of St. Johns, for having recently attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Tom is a member of Troop 71 sponsored by the Methodist Church in St. Johns with John Williams as Scoutmaster.

Exploring Chairman, Rev. Charles VanLente announced the organization of Post 503 in St. Johns, sponsored by the First Church of God, Ken Salisbury will be working as advisor. The vocational interest post will be exploring various fields beginning with Conservation.

The January meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary Board was held Wednesday, Jan. 21 in the hospital cafeteria.

In response to popular demand the auxiliary is planning another theater party to the Fisher Theater in Detroit this spring. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Patrick Kelly and Mrs. Virgil Zeeb, co-chairman of the event.

Details will be announced at a date in the future.

## Clinton County News

### Society

## Legion Notes

An initiation ceremony was held at the Jan. 12 meeting of the Bath American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. James Bell and her committee presented auxiliary pins to Tammy Burdick, Cindy Burdick, Beverly M. Allen, Nellie Munson, Doris LaPratt and Helen Nichols. Following the ceremony they were welcomed into the unit by the members.

In other ceremonies the Junior Auxiliary was presented with an American Flag.

During the business meeting it was announced that Christmas cards and gifts were sent to sons of the members who are serving in the service. Girl State was discussed and the group is in search of junior high school girls who are interested in attending as representatives of the Unit. They may secure information by contacting Bobbie Herrguth at 841-6833.

The auxiliary announced that they have cancelled the euchre parties until next fall.

The Auxiliary has just celebrated its 50th anniversary and is enjoying a younger look this year despite its age.

Mrs. James Bell, chairman of the membership committee attributes it to the new members and also to the fact that the National Convention held in Portland, Ore. last year action was taken to allow granddaughters of veterans to become active members.



ADELE DOREEN FROST

## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frost of Route 3, St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele Doreen to Lynn B. Neller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ortho Tatro of 610 East State Street, St. Johns.

The bride-elect, is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, attended Lansing Community College and is employed in the office at St. Lawrence Hospital. The prospective groom is also a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and completed a two year tour of duty in the US Army. He is employed at Moriarty Lumber Company.

An April 17 wedding is being planned by the couple.

## Announcements

Friends of the Bement Public Library will hold a public Friendly Forum in the basement of the Municipal Building on Thursday evening Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

Subject for discussion will be diets of all kinds presented by

Mrs. Floyd Parmelee, dietitian at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

There will be a display of books available at the library on diets, foods, health and obesity.

The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

## Clinton County Area

### CHURCH NEWS

The Duplain Church of Christ, located in Rochester Colony on E. Colony Road, has decided to launch out and mother a new congregation in St. Johns.

Under the leadership of the present minister, Justin Shepard, the Duplain membership is outgrowing the present building. So instead of enlarging the present facilities, even only 3 years old, they decided to start a new congregation Mr. Shepard, a firm believer in the Holy Bible and

its doctrines, as taught by Christ, has led the Duplain congregation to evangelize and calling, resulting in this new venture.

So with the same beliefs and zeal, several families from the Duplain congregation who are living in the St. Johns area are to be the nucleus of the new congregation.

Prayer meetings have been held in homes here in St. Johns this past month.

Students of Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing will be canvassing the city the last two Saturdays of January and possibly the first Saturday of February.

## WAIT AND SEE

The future is a certainty — the big problem is what is it going to bring with it.

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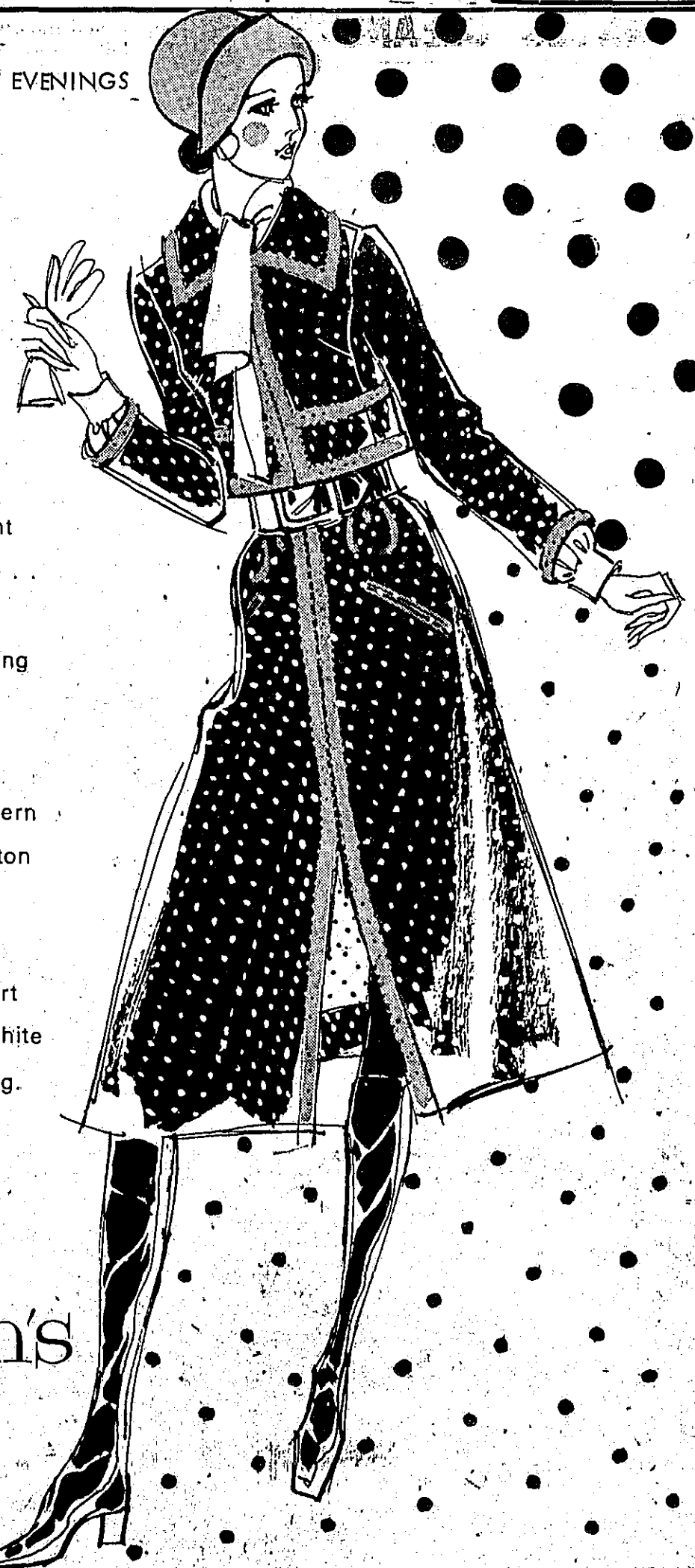
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Our modern barber school teaches the latest techniques in barbering, such as; men's hair cutting & styling, razor cutting, hair piece fitting & servicing, and other up-to-date services taught under careful & patient supervision. State & Federal approved Internationally accredited.

**ENROLL NOW!** Phone, Write or Visit Professional Barber School

9525 Jos. Campau Ave. Hamtramck, MI. 48212 Tel. 313-875-4460 Gene Jamieson-Pres. 37-4

**SECRETARY** - Experienced secretary for professional office. Afternoons only. Shorthand and some German helpful. Typing must be excellent. Write Box R, c/o Clinton County News. 38-2

**FEMALE** - Executive requires mature experienced live-in housekeeper in the East Lansing area. Position involves full charge of lovely home and 3 children including one preschooler. Six day week, excellent wages. Apply Personnel Office, J. W. Knapp Co., 300 S. Washington, Lansing. 39-1p

**BEEHIVE FASHIONS** needs 3 style conscious women in this area. Must drive. For interview call 723-4654 or 834-5977. 39-3p

**AVON CALLING**-to help you with those after-the-holiday bills. A splendid earning opportunity in your own territory. Call 485-8285 or write AVON MANAGER, 2929 Grandell Avenue, Lansing 48906. 39-1

**MALE**, auto parts truck driver, should have high school education, pleasant personality and be willing to learn. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Paul Automotive Inc., 320 N. Clinton, St. Johns. 39-1

**ESTABLISHED ST. JOHNS** business wishes to hire an aggressive local salesman. Desiring an above average income. Applications are strictly confidential. Send resume to Box W, c/o Clinton County News, St. Johns. 39-2

#### ★ WANTED EMPLOYMENT

**WANTED ODD JOBS**, carpenter work, painting etc. Phone 224-4492 after 4:30 p.m. 39-3p

#### ★ WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED: Silver Dollars.** Pay up to \$200 each. Phone 224-7740. 37-3p

**LADY WANTS** a woman to live in. Phone 587-4961. 38-3p

**TIMBER WANTED:** Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard. DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston Road, Pewamo, Michigan. Phone 824-3101. 4017

#### ★ FOR SALE MISC.

**FOR SALE:** Commercial Speed Queen washing machine, holds 9 x 12 shag rug. 3 1/8 years old. Gas ironer, 48 inches wide, 3 1/2 years old. Stair-glide, 3 years old. Rivard Nursing Home, 813 E. Higham, phone 224-2985. 31-17

**ON THE FARM-TIRE SERVICE.** Phone Collect St. Johns 224-7900; FARMERS PETROLEUM. 39-17

**BEAUTIFUL WEDDING INVITATIONS** and accessories. Speedy service. Finkbeiner's Fowler, Phone 582-3121. 9-17

**LET US recommend a painter or** paper hanger for you. Your Sherwin Williams Dealer, Finkbeiner's. Phone 582-3121 Fowler. 21-17

#### SALES OPENING

Are you:

• Experienced in sales of farm products or equipment?

• Over 25 years old?

• Looking for more opportunity?

Large, nationally-known company will train to sell life and health insurance so we can turn over existing business in the area.

Excellent financial arrangements. Call Howard H. Finsilver Days (313) 962-1994 Evenings (313) 647-8575

**BMA** Business Men's Assurance  
Detroit branch office 37-4p  
705 Washington Blvd, Bldg.

**MARIE'S YARNS** has a large supply of Tapestry Wool and Tapestry mesh - 10 holes to the inch. Create your own lovely needlepoint pieces, and be the clever lady about town. 37-3p

**FRANCIS AVIATION, INC.** Travel the safe way with our charter service or learn to fly with us. Vets approved. Capital City Airport-Ph: 484-1824. 23-17

**FOR SALE:** Servicemen Banners - 1, 2, or 3 star, by Blue Star Mothers. Call Alberta Brock, chairman, 224-2034. 38-3p

**FOR SALE:** Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie. 1-17

**FOR SALE:** Tokheim gas pump. \$50. 200 W. Steel St. 31-17

**TINGLEY BOOTS** and rubbers, boy's size 11 through men's size 16. Minimum weight, maximum protection, wear like iron. Westphalia Milling Co., Westphalia. 38-4

**FOR SALE:** Short Brown Wig, lightly frosted. Never been worn. \$20 Phone 224-2458. After 5 p.m. 32-dhtf

**FOWLER RESIDENTS:** Take your ads to Finkbeiner's Pharmacy for fast, convenient service! 50-dhtf

**BEAUTY COUNSELOR** Cosmetics. No waiting for merchandise. Call or write Mildred Pomeroy, 713 W. Main, Carson City 48811. Phone 584-3170. 39-3p

**FREEMAN 800**, 3 speed stereo tape recorder. Professional model. \$200. Call 224-4377 after 5:00 p.m. 39-dhtf

**SWIMMING POOL OWNERS,** we have placed our order for a complete line of chemicals to keep your pool clean and sanitary this summer. O'Connor Dairy Equipment. 39-3p

**SUPER stuff, sure nuff!** That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dean V & S Hardware, downtown St. Johns. 39-1

**REPOSSESSED PIANOS**-Organs. Want responsible party to assume low balance with small monthly payments. Write M.M.C. Legal Department, Box 532, Lansing, Mich. 48933. 39-2p

**REX VACUUM Cleaners**, brand new 1971 models, complete with all cleaning tools, small paint damage in shipping. Will take \$23.50 cash price or terms if desired. Call 372-3324 Lansing collect 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. 39-1

**3 USED KIRBY'S** upright cleaners, A-1 condition with all cleaning tools available to responsible party for \$41.50 cash or terms arranged. Call Lansing collect 484-4553 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. 39-1

**1970 ZIG-ZAG**, paint damage in shipment. Dial and sew, 5 available with walnut sew table. All controls are built-in to buttonhole, do fancy design, over cast, write names. Only \$57.50 cash or we handle our own accounts. Call Lansing Collect 372-3324, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. 39-1

**3 USED SINGERS**, late models. Come with walnut sew table and are equipped to zig-zag, write names and make fancy designs by inserting cams. Only \$53. cash or terms arranged. Call 484-4553 Lansing collect 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. 39-1

**USED WESTINGHOUSE** Refrigerator-Freezer, good condition. 2 1/2 miles south of Ovid. 3200 Meridian Rd. 39-3p

**FOR SALE:** Two sets of spring coats and dresses for twin girls. Size 5 and 6. Phone 651-5988. 39-3p

**TWO PIECE GREEN** living room suite, very good condition. Call 824-2161 Pewamo. 39-dhtf

#### ATTENTION FARMERS

Here is the announcement that you have been waiting for. Starting Monday January 25, 1971 and continuing through Saturday March 13, 1971, all

#### CASH SALES OF PARTS SOLD OVER THE COUNTER

amounting to \$100.00 or more at one time will be subject to a 10% discount. Parts purchased under this program will not be returnable unless shown to be defective.

Check today on your needs for such items as plow points, drag teeth, disc blades, cultivator shovels etc.



#### DON SHARKEY

John Deere Sales & Service  
1 1/2 miles east of St. Louis  
Ph. 681-2440 38-2

#### AUCTION CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1971, 10:30 a.m.

Fred Hendee, farm machinery, 3 miles north of Portland on Divine Hwy., 1 1/2 west on Marsalle, 1/2 north on Goodwin Road.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1971, 10:30 a.m.

Huron Farm Service, farm machinery. Located downtown Dexter, Michigan.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1971, 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Anne Lade, farm machinery. 3 miles west of new Ovid-Elsie High School at 6047 Colony Road.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1971, 12:30 p.m.

Tom Butler, farm machinery. 6 miles south of Carson City on Mt. Hope Road to 18535 County Line Road.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971, 12:30 p.m.

John Sluka, farm machinery. 10 1/2 miles north of St. Johns, 1/2 west on Ranger Road.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971, 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Elsie Kitter, large selection of farm machinery. 8 miles south of west branch on M-30

SATURDAY, APR. 3, 1971, 12:30 p.m.

John Malecki, farm machinery. 2 miles west of Birch Run, 3 1/2 north on Moorish Road.

SATURDAY APR. 10, 1971, 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bertha G. Schwind, shop equipment. Held in Old Wilson Creamery Building, 1/4 mile east of Ovid on M-21.

IF PLANNING A SALE SEE US

GALLOWAY'S COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE

AL GALLOWAY, AUCTIONEER Ph. 224-4713 St. Johns

**FOR SALE:** One Snowblower, fits farm tractor. One Brush Hog, used 1 day. Call 669-9424 after 4:00 p.m. 39-3p

**USED STAINLESS STEEL** wash tanks, many used Surge units, some other type milkers. Make me an offer. O'Connor Dairy Equipment. 39-3p

**SURGE SP-22** vacuum pump, used and ready to milk your cows. O'Connor Dairy Equipment, St. Johns. 39-3p

**WECO MILK VEYOR**, used in good condition. Come take a look at it at O'Connor Dairy Equipment. 39-3p

**FOR SALE:** 1968, 200 cc Suzuki motorcycle in good condition. Phone 587-6833. 38-3p

**USED 35 mm camera**, with case and strap. Excellent condition, takes 20 or 36 black and white or color pictures and slides. Has these fine features: Thru-lens focusing, built-in light metering system, and deal includes Goldcrest flashcube adapter. If interested phone 834-5044. 38-dhlp

**SOFT WATER MAKES** a difference, call us for a free water test. Water King soft water automatically from O'Connor Dairy Equipment. Phone 224-7414. 39-3p

**WATER SOFTNER SALT.** American Mini-cube is clean and priced right. 4 bags \$5., 10 bags for only \$10.50 at O'Connor Dairy Equipment. 39-3p

**KENDALL MASTITIS** Treatment. Super formula for the most difficult cases. 12 big 30 cc. syringes for only \$7.50 at O'Connor Dairy Equipment. 39-3p

**SET OF DRUMS**, excellent condition. 4 piece. May be seen at 508 N. Ottawa St. anytime. 37-3p

#### ★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

**FOR SALE:** 1,000 bales of straw, 30¢ a bale or \$275 if you take it all. Henry Grossman, 5 miles south of Ovid on Hollister Rd. 39-1p

**ALFALFA HAY**, 1st and second cuttings. Wheat straw. Call 224-2793. 37-3p

**CROP HAIL INSURANCE** call now-no premium to pay until October  
**FRAZIER INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Grand Ledge 627-2125 39-10

#### USED MACHINERY

##### TRACTORS

2-1965 John Deere 40-20 diesel with live front, one with power shift ea. \$5,250

John Deere 4010 Diesel \$3,600  
John Deere 3010 Gas, \$2,900 wide front  
M.M. G705 diesel, 100 hp. power steering \$2,750

2 John Deere 720, one gas, one diesel ea. \$2,250  
Allis Chalmers D 17 with power steering \$1,850  
Massey-Ferguson 65 High Gas \$1,600  
Allis Chalmers WD 45 \$900

**COMBINES**  
1966 John Deere 95 com-\$4,750 bine square-back  
Massey-Ferguson 300 com-\$3,900 bine with both cylinders, cab and E.B. equipment

2 John Deere 45 square-back combines \$2,950 ea.  
John Deere 40 combine \$1,450

**PICKERS**  
2-1968 New Idea 2 row \$2,500 ea. narrow row picker shellers  
New Idea 1 row No. 10 \$550 cornpicker

**CORN HEADS**  
John Deere-434 narrow row \$2,400 cornhead to fit 95 or 105 combine  
John Deere 313 header to \$2,100 fit 45 or 55 combine  
John Deere-334 narrow row \$2,000 cornhead to fit 55 or 95 combine

**WIDE & NARROW ROW CORN HEADS AVAILABLE.** REBUILT HEADS AND GOOD SELECTION OF TRACTOR PARTS.

#### AL GALLOWAY

USED FARM MACHINERY  
First Farm North of St. Johns on US-27  
Phone 517-224-4713

**BOOMS RED** and white top silos; Now being sold for 1971 at EARLY ORDER DISCOUNT PRICES. 42 years of experience mean the best possible job for you. We do the complete job including the foundation. Write or call today and get all the facts about the silo with the heaviest and best inside finish, Silo-Matic and Vandale unloaders and feeding equipment. Booms Silo Co., Inc., Harbor Beach, Mich. 48441 or phone (517) 478-6654. 36-17

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

**FOR SALE:** Alfalfa hay, 3 miles south to Taft Road and 5 1/2 miles east. William Parker. Phone 834-5469. 37-3p

**NORWOOD** hay savers and silage bunks, all steel welded with rolled edges to last a lifetime. See at our yard, 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler. Phone 587-3811. Fedewa Builders, Inc. 22-17

**FOR SALE:** 16 ft. stock and grain box for truck, or trade for Holstein calves. Call 582-2496. 37-3p

1964 S - 90 M. F. Diesel with multi-power and differential lock, 4 - 16's M.F. Semi-mounted plow, A-1 condition. Call 463-2846. 38-3p

**MAMMOTH CLOVER** seed, 99.6 pure, 94 percent germination, \$20 bushel. Wilbur Thurston, phone 224-7000. 3 1/2 west of St. Johns on M 21. 38-3p

**FOR SALE:** 28 Holstein steers and heifers, clamped and dehorned, 2 to 4 months old. Lyle Mayers, 4 miles west, 1 3/4 north on Lowell Rd. Call 224-2142. 37-3p

#### ★ WANTED MISC. FARM

**WANTED:** Good green second cutting Alfalfa, mixed hay, or wheat straw, well baled and made without rain. Write or phone 313-848-6825. B. L. Cousins Inc. Elsie, 48133. 38-4

#### ★ PETS

**FREE** - Irish setter-shepherd puppies. Phone 862-5116 or 834-2325. 39-1p

**AKC REGISTERED** St. Bernard puppies, 5 weeks old. 1 1/2 miles east of U.S. 27 on M 57. Call 838-4494. 38-3p

#### CLASSIFIED AD PAGES

CASH RATE: 5c per word. Minimum, \$1.00 per insertion. YOUR AD RUNS 3 WEEKS FOR THE PRICE OF 2. Second week will be refunded when your item sells the first week.

SAVE a 25c service fee by paying for your charged ad within 10 days of insertion.

BOX NUMBERS in care of this office add \$1.00

ALL CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 5 P.M. MONDAYS

RATES are based strictly on Classified Style.

FOR FAST RESULTS - PHONE 224-2361 or ENTERPRISE 8201

#### ★ POULTRY

**HENS FOR SALE**, year old. Phone 651-5988. 39-3p

#### ★ LIVESTOCK

**FOR SALE:** Deacon bull calves, also have good selection of bulls ready for service. Green Meadow Farms, Elsie. Phone 862-4889. 27-17

**FEEDER PIGS FOR SALE:** We have quality meat type pigs for delivery to your farm. M.A.C., M.A., Box 960, Lansing, Phone (517) 485-8121, extension 312. 13-17

**ONE 4 year old Hereford** Charolais cow with a 6 week old 3/4 Hereford 1/4 Charolais heifer-calf, 4 registered Yorkshire boars, service age. Phone 224-2506. 37-3p

**FOR SALE:** 28 Holstein steers and heifers, clamped and dehorned, 2 to 4 months old. Lyle Mayers, 4 miles west, 1 3/4 north on Lowell Rd. Call 224-2142. 37-3p

#### TIRES - TIRES

CAR - TRUCK TRACTOR

When you're really serious about Saving....

THEN COME TO POHL OIL CO. WESTPHALIA

#### ROTARY WATER WELL DRILLING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
SUBMERISBLE PUMPS SOLD & REPAIRED

#### GILBERT & INGALLS, Inc.

DeWitt-669-9636 or Dimondale-646-2871 48-17

#### AL GALLOWAY

Auctioneer & Real Estate Salesman Licensed & Bonded. Representative of the Briggs Co. Complete Machinery & Inventory Appraisal before sale. We always have Customers for Farm Real Estate, Machinery and Livestock.

AL GALLOWAY  
St. Johns, Michigan Ph. 517 224-4713

#### ANDERSON'S FERTILIZER

Delivered in 50 or 80 lb. bags

PHONE

RAY VITEK 224-4730  
JOHN R. SCHUMAKER 224-2701  
RAY HEINLEN 224-2284 36-4

#### MOTO - SKI



Demo and floor model close-out

7 models from \$495

20% off on snowmobile suits and accessories.

Several colors to choose from.

#### NORTHLAND SPORT CENTER

US-27 East DeWitt  
Bank financing Phone: 669-3474

#### SIMON'S PLANING MILL

Manufacturers of:

Truck, pick-up, hay and grain racks, storage boxes, bunk feeders, portable cattle mangers and accessories. Custom woodworking.

268 S. Henderson  
Fowler, Michigan

Phone (Area 517)  
582-3821

#### Symbol of Service



200 W. STATE ST.  
PHONE 224-2501

IF A MAN'S HOUSE is his castle, he should own it. WHY NOT THIS? 3-bedroom ranch w/3 fireplaces. Liv. room, 20x13, din. room both carpeted, kit, family room, carpeted, full basement, 2-car garage, 422 Meadowview Dr.

WIGGLE YOUR TOES on this new carpeting all 3-bedrooms, plus liv. room new flooring in kit, and din. room, newly decorated, full basement, garage, plus large lot. "BACON IS GOING UP" in price so why not go "whole hog" and invest in any of the following farms.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Holstein cows and heifers, many just fresh. Gerwitz Farms, Perry, Phone 625-3072. 37-3p

1,000 POUND HOLSTEIN Angus bull, 2 miles south Westphalia, 1/2 mile west on Pratt Rd. Call 587-3501. Carol R. Platte, 37-2p

FOR SALE: Purebred Yorkshire boars, 3 miles west of Fowler, mile south, 1st place east on south side. Mark Koenigsmecht, Phone 582-3968. 38-3p

FOR SALE: York Boar, weight 275 pounds. Call 824-2349. Ray Kramer, Pawamo. 39-3p

FOR SALE: Holstein bull, large enough for heifers, can be registered. 4 west, 7 1/2 south. Ervin Marten. 39-3p

FOR SALE: Boars, York and Poland China mixed. Urban Hengesbach, 3 miles south and 3/4 mile west of Westphalia. 39-1p

60 FEEDER PIGS for sale. 1st place east of US 27 on the Maple Rapids Rd. Call 224-7233. 39-3p

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: Marlette mobile home, 10 x 50, 7 x 10 metal utility shed. Phone 224-3833. 37-3p

MUST SELL 1967 Baron Mobile Home in St. Johns Park, \$3,700 Call 224-3169 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. 39-3p

Ford Tractors and Implements

New and Used Machinery Parts and Accessories

CARLAND SALES and SERVICE

Phone Owosso, SA 3-3227 Carland, Michigan 24-tt

Real Estate

100 ACRE FARM, U.S. 27, attractive home. 78 ACRES west of Ashley, good buildings. 80 ACRES north of Eureka, dairy set-up. 4 to 40 ACRES on Maple River.

TWO BEAUTIFUL new homes in Ashley - NO. 1 - 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, natural gas heat, carpeted, large lot. NO. 2 - 3-bedroom tri-level, 2-car garage, carpeted, natural gas heat.

MANY other parcels and vacant lots.

LISTINGS wanted.

M.M. CORDRAY, Salesman Ashley, Ph. 847-2501

HUGH ROBERTSON Agency Realtor 110 S. Main St. Ithaca, Ph. 875-4828.

Real Estate

FOR SALE or might rent - 4 year old ranch home in the country, 3-bedroom, full divided basement, attached 2-car garage, available about Feb. 1 to 10.

NEARLY NEW - 3-bedroom home on M 21 west.

NEW LISTING - 2-bedroom home on W. State, financing available.

W. PARK ST. - Older 2-bedroom home, basement, garage.

NEW HOME - Ready for immediate occupancy, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, full walkout basement, attached garage, financing available.

NEW LISTING - 3-bedroom ranch, attached garage, plus 4-room apartment on back, double lot, also a separate storage building or workshop.

LARGE HOME - 5-bedroom brick, 2 story, new gas furnace, garage.

195 ACRES - Beef farm, good land and buildings.

40 ACRES - No buildings S.W. of St. Johns, good building sites. For these and other properties call us today.

Winchell Brown Realtor 107 Brush St. Phone 224-3987

Evenings: Call Art LaBar 224-4845

FOR SALE SPORTS EQUIPMENT

FOX HUNTERS

ALCAN AL-5 and AL-7 powder \$2.90 per can. Primers \$11 per M. BB's or No. 4 Buckshot 5 pound bag \$2. 3 inch magnum 12 ga. No. 4 Buck \$8.25 box. Cal. 243 cartridges \$5 box. Cal 22-250, \$4.20 box.

FISHERMAN

HEAVY DUTY spear \$10.50. Coleman sm BTU Catalytic heater, \$23.50. Frabill tip ups \$3.95. Art Best's tear drop bait - large selection - 35¢ each. ALSO COMPLETE line handguns, shotguns, rifles, and reloading components. Hunting and fishing licenses. Fowler Plumbing and Heating. Phone 582-2871. 39-4

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 OPEL GT, new, only one left Cains Inc. 210 W. Higham, St. Johns 224-3231. 39-1

1961 JEEP, 4 wheel drive pickup. Phone 875-4244 after 4 p.m. 37-3p

Houghten Real Estate

COUNTRY LIVING - 2 story built in 1967. 3-bedrooms up, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, basement. BATH TOWNSHIP - modern 30 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre, paved road, fireplace, carpeting, dining room, 2-car garage, work shop, \$21,500. NEW - 3-bedroom deluxe ranch in Prince Estates. Family room with fireplace, 2 baths, painted rec. room, carpeting throughout, 2-car garage. DeWITT RD. - Large 2-bedroom ranch, carpeting throughout, 2-car garage, 220' rock well. Terms 7% contract. NEW - 3-bedroom ranch, carpeting, stove, oven, disposal, aluminum siding, full basement, \$19,000. 7 ACRES S.W., large modernized 2-story home, 2-bedrooms down, 2-car garage, attached. New carpeting and paneling, barn, buildings. CAPE COD - 3-bedrooms, basement, fenced back yard, garage, large lot. S. CLINTON - 4 or 5 bedroom. Good condition, \$16,500. INCOME PROPERTY - 3 unit, apartments, excellent location, \$21,500. BUILDING LOTS - We can build a home to your specifications. PHONE: 224-7570 108 BRUSH ST.

HERB HOUGHTEN 224-3934 REUBEN EIRSCHLE 224-4660 R. A. EBERT 224-7277

FOR SALE: 1985 Dodge Coronet, 4 door sedan. Good shape, body and motor and tires. \$550. Phone 582-3902. 37-3p

1968 3/4 TON CHEVY camper-special pickup. Front mount tire carrier, telescoping rear bumper, big West Coast mirrors, four speed transmission. New eight ply tires. Call 224-3555 or 224-4801. 39-1p

SPECIAL 1968 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed, heavy duty shocks and springs. Wide side-box, step bumper, West Coast mirrors. Only \$1,595. Cains Used Cars, 815 S. US 27 St. Johns, 224-2010. 39-1

FOR SALE: 1968 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup, 4 speed, 6 cyl. Eugene H. Thelen. Call 582-3951. 37-3p

FOR SALE - 1966 Olds, F-85, Deluxe, V-8, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power brakes, power steering, good condition. Phone 584-6637. 39-3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT in St. Johns, 1 bedroom, second floor apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Utilities paid except electricity. East Walker St. area. Reference and deposit. Phone 582-2240. Fowler. 39-1p

WESTPHALIA apartments for rent. Phone 587-4234 or 587-3983. 38-3p

Maurer & Parks Well Drilling, Inc. WELL REPAIR PUMP SALES & SERVICE

Phone 485-2401 or 482-7194

IT PAYS TO LEASE A CAR

DAY, WEEK, MONTH or LONG TERM LEASE

CAINS, Inc. BUICK-PONTIAC OPEL-GMC

210 W. Higham St. Johns Phone 224-3231 3-tt

Ford FARM and INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT

New and Used Simplicity LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT

HENGESBACH FORD TRACTOR SALES

Phone 647-6356 PORTLAND, MICH. 51-tt

CASSEL RADIATOR SHOP

4641 N. East St. (US-27) (1 block South of State Road) SECOND GARAGE Radiators, Repaired, Replaced, and Re-Cored. Workmanship Guaranteed Phone IV 5-4322 37-7

USED SNOWMOBILES

1969 SNO-JET 19 H.P.

1969 FOX-TRAC 20 H.P.

1970 VIKING 19 H.P.

1968 SKIROULE 22 H.P.

1968 EVINRUDE 16 H.P. Electric Start, Reverse

1969 EVINRUDE 16 H.P.

1968 SKI-DOO 16 H.P. Electric Start

"SALES and SERVICE"

20% OFF on all Snowmobile Suits

Felt Lined Snowmobile Boots \$9.95

BECK & HYDE FARMARINA

6 miles north of St. Johns on US-27

Open 7 days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FOR RENT - Air hammer for breaking up cement, etc. We have two available, Randolph's Ready-Mix Plant, North US-27 phone 224-3788. 40-tt

FOR RENT: House, 105 S. Emmons, 2 bedroom, no children, no pets. References. Call 224-6076 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 39-3p

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILES new for sale. Saturday or Sunday, 8397 Lowell Rd. First place north of Maple Rapids Rd. 38-3p

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

TWO NEW homes for sale. Westphalia-Fowler are on country lots. Three bedroom ranch and 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial. Construction to start soon. Financing available. Call or contact Fedewa Builders Inc. 1618 Wright Rd. 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler. Phone 587-3811. 34-tt

LOVE TO SPEND time with your family and friends? Then come running and see this ranch in the country with 2 fireplaces, family room and rec. room, 2,200 sq. feet of living space. In ground pool for summer fun. Priced right. Call Mary Rappuhn 224-3469 or Furman-Day Realty 224-3236. 38-1

CONCRETE WALLS

A new home is a lifetime investment. Let us help you secure this investment with the best basement wall possible - a poured concrete wall. We are equipped to do the complete job or any part of it. Bring your prints over or call for an appointment 587-3811.

READY-MIX CONCRETE

For All Your Needs QUALITY - SERVICE

FEDEWA BUILDERS, Inc.

8218 Wright Road, St. Johns 5 1/4 Miles South of Fowler.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, Ranch style home in country. Ideally located between Lansing and St. Johns. Full basement, 2 car garage, 5 acres with plenty of fruit trees. Newly carpeted and decorated. For information call 889-9125 after 4:00 p.m. dhf

YOU CAN build a new home and finance it at 7 1/4% interest with low monthly payments and very small closing costs if you qualify. Under this plan you can build a 3 or 4 bedroom home. If you can't qualify for this financing program, we have other financing programs available which can be adapted to your budget. For more information, call Fedewa Builders, Inc. 587-3811 or stop in at our office located 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler on Wright Rd. 27-tt

MODERN DANCE POLKAS

Edgewood Gardens Owosso, Michigan Sat. Jan 30th 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Featuring: LIL' FRANKIE'S BAND (6-piece) with musical Frankie

FURMAN-DAY REALTY CO.

St. Johns Office 1104 S. U.S. 27 Farm Credit Building

NOTICE We have unlimited funds for FHA or VA financing at 7 1/4%. Give us a call and we will show you how easy it is to own your own home.

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(Continued on Page 12 A)

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# CLASSIFIEDS

(Continued from Page 11A)

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## ★ NOTICES

**TAKING BIDS** until Feb. 10, 1971 on the Caroline Rademacher home, lot 100 x 120. Main St. Westphalia. Reserve right to reject any and all bids. Mrs. Carroll Randall, Lansing, Phone 372-3460. 37-3p

**PEOPLE** who need help contact AA at the following numbers: Bill P. 224-7966, Steve S. 224-3464, Gary H. 224-7918, Beverly S. 224-7547. 25-1f

**NEED A FINDER**—We specialize in discreet assistance and location of financial aid for all types of businesses. John Chapman, Realtor and Insurance, since 1946, 303 Pine Street, St. Charles. Dial 865-8643. 27-13

**MARIE'S YARNS** has received a large shipment of new yarns and patterns. 501 E. Buchanan St., St. Johns. 37-3p

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**LORENE DUBENDROF** has had complete training in every phase of beauty culture and is now with the Hi-Style Beauty Salon, 613 E. State, St. Johns, Phone 224-3470. 39-3p

**TO BE SOLD** at Public Auction 1960 Pontiac, vehicle No. 661-P-25185 at the Havana Trailer Court March 3, 1971 at 9:00 a.m. P. J. Patterson, Clinton County Sheriff. 39-1

**TO BE SOLD** at Public Auction 1959 Rambler station wagon vehicle No. W 055859 at 1/2 mile south and 1/4 mile east of Maple Rapids. March 3, 1971 at 9:00 a.m. P. J. Patterson, Clinton County Sheriff. 39-1

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING** and Election of Directors. Clinton County Soil Conservation District. To all occupiers of lands lying within the boundaries of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of February, 1971, between the hours of 12:00 and 3:00 p.m., in the St. Johns High School Auditorium at St. Johns, Michigan, an annual meeting and a directors election will be held. The dinner will be served in the cafeteria. All occupiers of land who hold title to or are in possession of three or more acres of any lands lying within the district are eligible to attend and to participate in the directors election. A "land occupier" or "occupier of land" includes any person, firm or corporation who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of, any lands three acres or more in extent lying within a district organized under the provisions of the Districts Act whether as owner, lessee, renter, tenant, or otherwise. Stanley Baird, Chairman, Board of Directors, Clinton County Soil Conservation District. 38-3

**I WILL NOT** be responsible for any debts other than my own after Jan. 20, 1971. Mervin Douglas Sr. 38-3p

## ★ CARDS OF THANKS

**FOSS**—I wish to express my thanks to all the members of the Ray Green family for the beautiful flowers sent to me while I was in the hospital. Your kind remembrance was so deeply appreciated. —Trevia Foss. 39-1p

**SOMERS**—The family of Lee Somers would like to express our thanks to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the flowers, gifts, cards and food during the recent loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Rev. Bert Cole for his comforting words, the Osgood Funeral Home and the Fulton Community

Club for the luncheon. Our thanks to all.—Mrs. Lee Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Somers and family, Mr. Harold Somers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Larkin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Upton and family. 39-1p

**PLINE**—We wish to thank Frs. Aloysius and Martin Miller, Gutha and Schmitt, Dr. Kozachik, Geller Funeral Home, Keith Neller, relatives, friends and neighbors. Your kind expressions of sympathy were greatly appreciated.—The family of Herman Pline. 39-1p

**MAIER**—We want to thank our children, relatives and friends, for helping make our 25th wedding anniversary such a happy occasion. We appreciate all the gifts and cards sent to us.—Clare and Rita Maier. 39-1p

**WASSA**—The family of Barbara Wassa wishes to express sincere thanks to Frs. Konieczka and Keating, to all relatives and friends for prayers, flowers, masses and acts of kindness extended to us during the recent loss of our loved one. To Elaine Litwiler for the help she gave, the Altar Society for the lovely dinner and special thanks to Ovid Convalescent Home for the love and care given her during her stay there. 39-1p

**BEAUFORT**—I would like to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to Drs. Austin, Stoller, Moore and Stephenson, to the nurses, aides, orderlies and other hospital personnel for the fine efficient care given me while at the Owosso Memorial and Clinton Memorial Hospitals. To Rev. Oliver of Owosso and Rev. Sheen of St. Johns for their visits and prayers, to the American Legion, the Pilgrim WSCS, The First Congregational Church of Owosso, my children and grandchildren, other relatives and many friends and neighbors for their visits, prayers, gifts, flowers, messages and cards which helped so much to brighten my room and spirits during the holiday season and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. May God bless you all.—Reginald V. Beaufort. 39-1p

## ★ IN MEMORIAM

**IN LOVING** memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away 1 year ago, Jan. 29.

We are sad within our memory. Lonely are our hearts today; For the one we loved so dearly, Has forever been called away. We think of her in silence, No eye can see us weep; But many silent tears are shed, When others are asleep. — Daughter and son-in-law, Alice and Martin Richmond grandchildren, Brenda, Suzanne and Marty. 39-1p

# 4-H Chatter Tail wagers started



By JOHN AYLWORTH

The "Tail Wagers" is the name of the 4-H dog club members who are raising leader dogs for the blind as their project.

The seven members met Monday evening with their dogs for the first time and it was a howling success.

The members worked their dogs as a group and then individually. The dogs were weighed to see how they are growing, the members learned how to clean the dogs ears and how to give them a foam bath.

Instructions were given and demonstrated on training the dog to walk on a leash, sit, heel, stay and other items that the dog will need to know when working with a blind person. There are three German Shepherds and four Labrador dogs in the group.

The dogs will be raised and trained till they are one year of age and then the dogs will be taken to the leader dog school at Rochester, Michigan for final testing. Daniel Balog of Haslett who is a director for the Leader Dog School was present to assist with the training.

Someone asked how the 4-H leader dog club got started. Mrs. Russell Morrison of St. Johns called my office one day last fall and gave me the information about Balog.

He was interested in finding some youths who would like to raise a dog for the leader dog

school for the blind. When the members and leaders were located the 4-H dog club was organized.

Their next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., at Smith Hall in St. Johns. One of the members requirements for next month will be to teach their dog a new trick.

"Achievement - American Style" will be the theme of the County 4-H Style Revue to be held March 26-27 at the Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School in St. Johns.

The committee of 4-H leaders consisting of Arlene Smith, Marie Thelen, Marie Woodhams, Mary Catherine Fedewa, Edith Kaufman, Jean Borton, Mary Lehman, Emily Davis and Esther Pung met to outline their plans and work needed to follow the theme selected.

They will meet on Monday Feb. 1, 9:00 a.m. at Smith Hall to start work on their background decorations.

Maxine MacLuckie of the Double-M 4-H horse club was elected chairman of the County 4-H Horse Leaders committee Wednesday evening.

Joyce Hoover of the Saddle-mates 4-H club was elected secretary. The leaders have set the date of June 13 for the County 4-H Horse Show at the fair-

grounds in St. Johns; set May 18 for a spring clinic for members and leaders; selected Dick Ross of Marlette, as their fair judge on Aug. 16-17.

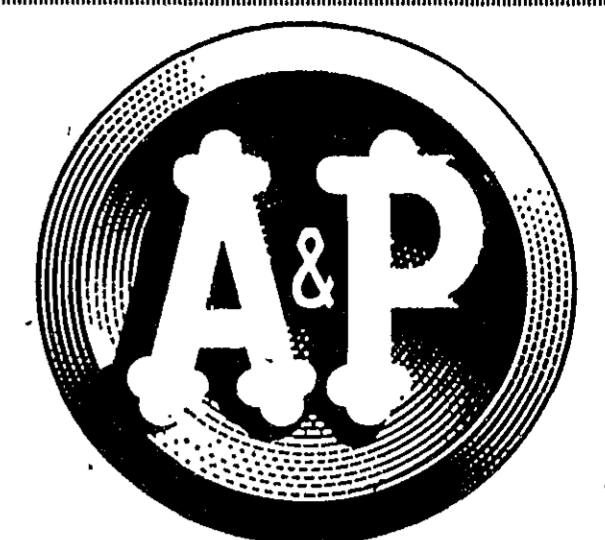
Five clubs indicated they will have members ride in the soap box derby parade on May 23 in St. Johns.

The horse judging sessions have been well attended and the members participated in a judging session in Ingham County on Sunday. A team of four members will be selected shortly to represent the county at the state 4-H horse judging contest, April 2-3.

Two hundred thirty one 4-H members and their guests participated in the 4-H roller skating activity Thursday evening at the Ranch Roller Rink in St. Johns.

The members had an enjoyable evening of skating while meeting other 4-H members from throughout the county. For many of the members it was their first time on roller skates. The next 4-H roller skating activity will be Thursday, Feb. 18.

The Merry Makers 4-H club members are making plans for a tobogganing party and having a secret pal. The members are working on their projects and plan to have them completed well before the county 4-H project evaluation day on March 20.



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## Cambodia's crossroads

By TIM YOUNKMAN



Another lunar new year is upon us.

The Cambodians wish they could celebrate their new year in another way this time but they are caught up in a war of growing intensity.

The North Vietnamese, undoubtedly with help from Cambodian nationals, are staging another Tet offensive, bombing Phnom Penh's airport and several official offices in the city.

According to Associated Press reports Saturday, the Cambodian military command said Communist-led forces followed up on the airport attacks by lobbing mortar shells overnight into the Cambodian army's main fuel storage depot at Prek Pnoeu, near the capital.

The attack killed more than 80 people, many of them civilians.

The rocket attack at the airport was followed by a commando raid, according to reports.

This new Tet offensive brings us to the brink of another war in Indochina — another war that will drag the American forces even deeper into an Asian land war.

At first news of the enemy attacks, the American military command issued statements indicating that this nation would re-supply the Cambodians immediately and followed by rushing 80 tons of war materials to the stricken army.

These developments present several questions that the American taxpayers should be asking about our involvement in this "new" war.

The most obvious seems to center on the effectiveness of our previous aid to Cambodia. We have been giving this nation certain foreign aid and tactical assistance for years.

When it became evident that Cambodia was bent on maintaining its neutrality despite the presence of Communists on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, Washington became hysterical.

It was with little surprise that the world viewed the right-wing military coup that ended the government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

It was no surprise to observers that the Americans immediately recognized the new government without reservations. It has happened before, especially in areas such as Vietnam and Latin America.

There were reports the other day that American ground forces were spotted in the fighting to re-open the Cambodian highway from Phnom Penh to the sea.

That would be unimportant in previous years, but the United States Congress had instructed the President to cease sending American land forces into Cambodia — which would include any special forces or CIA operations. It has been ignored. The whole problem boils down to determining who is in charge of our country.

Has the American President been allowed to play Big Brother to the world for such a long

time that he has forgotten his basic commitment to his own countrymen?

A recommitment of U. S. troops to Cambodia, against the will of Congress, will most certainly bring strong reaction for the young in this country. The quieted Peace Movement will erupt again causing a further splitting of our society.

There has always been an axiom, of sorts, that national leaders have followed in the past. When domestic troubles threaten to tear a nation apart, get involved in a foreign war. We have followed that unwritten law in every war we have fought.

It won't work this time around.

The American people have understood the terror of an Asian land war and will not be duped into believing that if they accept the horrors of war abroad, there will be peace at home. The present war — with the escalation possibilities — will bring domestic decay.

The present Congress in Washington will again tackle the problem of convincing President Nixon that any expansion of the Indochina war is out of the question.

Through the present and past three administrations, the Americans have armed and re-armed all of the so-called "free" nations in Indochina. It would seem that after 15 years of training, these armies could begin to fight for themselves.

In a sense, our leaders are risking civil war in this country by trying to end a civil war 3,000 miles away.

With the new Cambodian situation developing, the United States government is at the crossroads. It can choose to fight a war for war's sake — or seek peace for the sake of self-preservation.

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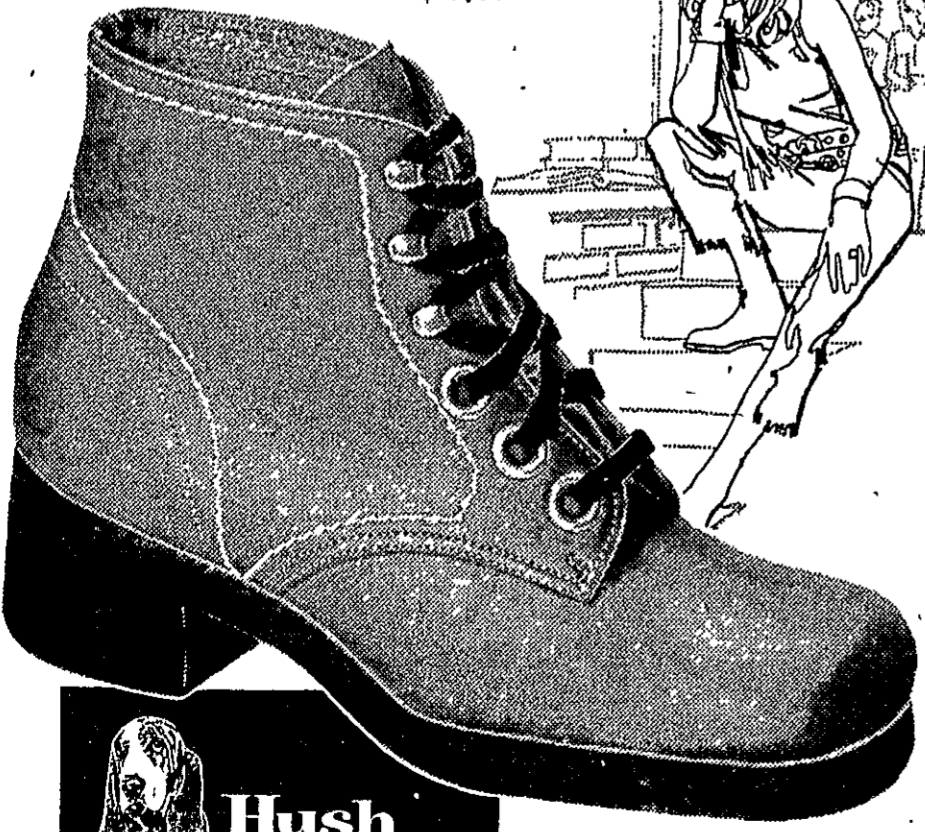
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# Redwings split pair in weekend contests

## Crush Waverly but fall to Mason five

By BOB GAVAN  
News Staff Writer

Waverly's Warriors never had a chance against the Redwings Friday night.

Dean Eisler's long shot for two points started the game off with a bang. Long floor passes, a coordinated team effort, excellent defense and good ball handling combined to make it a Redwing game.

Scoring 22 points in the first quarter against Waverly's 15, the Wings shot ahead with a score of 42-27 at halftime. The margin increased in the third with a 61-42 runaway.

Waverly could not come close to their basket, nor could they hold on to the ball. The Wings simply took the ball away.

The three-way combination of Eisler, Fred and Mike Brown added a number of points in the fourth for an ultimate victory.

Eisler eased in a high game score of 30 points. Root mastered 22 points. Although Waverly held Brown's scoring down to 10 points, 7 off his average, he was

instrumental in a number of assists.

Other Redwing scorers were Brian Carpenter (8), Steve Mead (8), Dennis LeVeck (4), Jim Conley, Randy Atkinson, Rick Hudson, Greg Lounds and Ken Schueller each netting two points.

St. Johns junior varsity lost to Waverly's 8-0 team 56-72.

Mason meant business Saturday night at the expense of the Redwings, 95-76.

Fred Root led the Redwing attack with 22 points on eight field goals and six free throws. Dean Eisler ran into a cold streak against Mason, hitting on only four of 13 from the floor, but was hot at the free throw line netting seven of nine chances, for a total of 15 points.

Steve Mead added 11 points to the Redwing attack.

St. Johns shot at a 39 per cent clip from the floor while Mason connected for 45 per cent of its shots.

St. Johns 22 20-19 26-87  
Waverly 15 12 15 23-65

### Clinton County News

## Sports

SECTION B WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1971

### O-E halts Chesaning, ties for first

The Ovid-Elsie Marauders continued to roll Friday night, expanding their season record to 8-2 by tripping Mid-Michigan B rival Chesaning 88-81. They are now tied for first place in the loop.

The Marauders jumped out to a 26-23 first quarter lead and added 25 points more in the second period to retain a half-time lead of 51-41.

Chesaning closed within four points after three quarters but couldn't catch the Marauders who pumped in 20 points in the final frame to take the win.

Cal Woodard led the Ovid-Elsie scoring with 30 points on nine field goals and four of five free throw attempts.

Mark Case put in 18 points on nine field goals while John Glowney helped out with 10 points.

The Marauders hit 34 field goals and 20 of 32 free throw shots for their 88-point total. Chesaning hit 32 buckets and 17 of 24 free throws.

Chesaning's JV team topped Ovid-Elsie's junior squad 72-71.

Scoring by quarters:  
Ovid-Elsie 26 25 17 20-88  
Chesaning 23 18 23 17-81

### Botke returns; DeWitt spears Spartans 75-69

Pat Botke returned for the first time in three games, Tuesday night, and DeWitt Coach Frank Deak seemed more than pleased.

Botke, who had been out with a foot injury, pushed through 17 of DeWitt's 75 points to help drop the Webberville Spartans on the Panther home court.

Ron Wilcox led the Panther scoring with 18 points on eight field goals and two free throws while Botke's scoring came in the form of eight field goals and one free throw.

Other DeWitt scorers were Steve Tews (11), Dan Ruble (4), Gordon Keck (4), Doug Klaver (10), Andy Cusack (8), Chuck Berkimer (1) and Mark Simon (2).

The game started out to be a toss-up with DeWitt leading by only one point at the first quarter break, 14-13. But they opened up the gap with considerable authority during the second quarter and led at halftime 43-31.

The game was never in doubt from that point as DeWitt maintained a sizable lead at the third quarter rest stop, 62-51 and added 13 more in the final quarter.

DeWitt outrebounded the Spartans 42-31 and outshot them from the floor with a 41 per cent to 38 per cent margin. DeWitt made 31 of 76 field goal attempts compared with the 28 of 74 attempts credited to the Webberville squad.

The Panthers poured in 13 of 17 charity shots while Webberville matched that score with 13 of 22.

DeWitt's win had upped its record to 5-1, good for second place in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference standings behind Fowler. The Panthers' first loss in league play was at the hands of the Eagle team Jan. 15.

The junior varsity score was DeWitt 67, Webberville 41.

Scoring by quarters:  
DeWitt 14 29 19 13-75  
Webberville 13 18 20 18-69

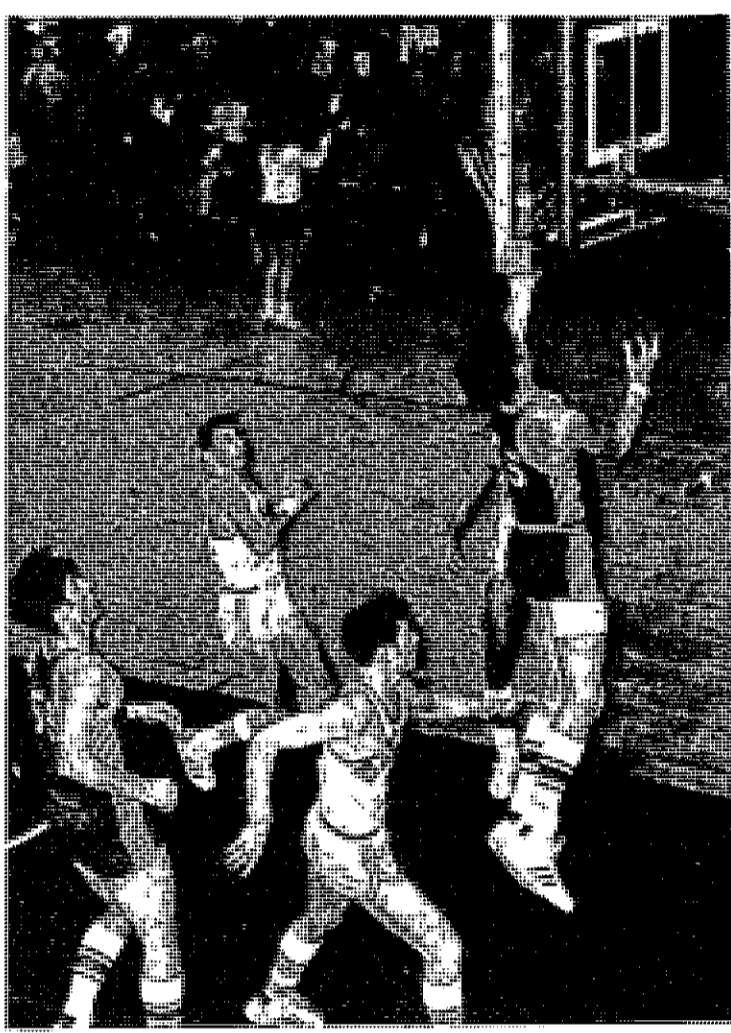
### Ovid trailer club meets

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Canfield of Ovid were wagon masters for the mid-winter meeting of the Travelite Rollers Club of Michigan a chapter of the National Rollie Trailer Club.

There were 45 members present from various areas of southern Michigan.

After a pot-luck dinner a business meeting was held and plans for the summer camp-outs were discussed with the wagon masters appointed for each month.

The 1971 national convention will be held at Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills country of South Dakota.



SOCKING IT AWAY

St. Johns Redwing Dean Eisler (45) leaps high to sink two points during Friday night's defeat of Waverly 87-65. Redwing Randy Atkinson (55) comes in to back up the play.

Photo by BOB GAVAN



CAN'T HALT THE EAGLES  
A determined Potterville player attempts to block a shot by Gary Pung (54) of Fowler. Potterville didn't block the shot and didn't win the game. Fowler won 69-49.

### P-W rally finishes Spartans

After Pewamo - Westphalia's close loss to Fowler Tuesday night 56-51, they came back Friday night to topple Webberville 56-35.

The Pirates defense and good shooting from Steve Wirth netted them their victory in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference.

The scores were tight in the first three quarters. However, in the fourth the Pirates came alive and jumped ahead scoring 22 points against Webberville's 6.

Wirth netted a career high 18 points. John Bengel scored 16 and Tom Kramer hit for 10 points.

Adding points were Ray Piggett (6), Mike Cotter (3), Mike Gross (2) and Roach (1).

P-W's junior varsity won 64-48.

P-W 12 13 9 22-56  
Webberville 5 16 8 6-35

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- YOUR OLD FLAME
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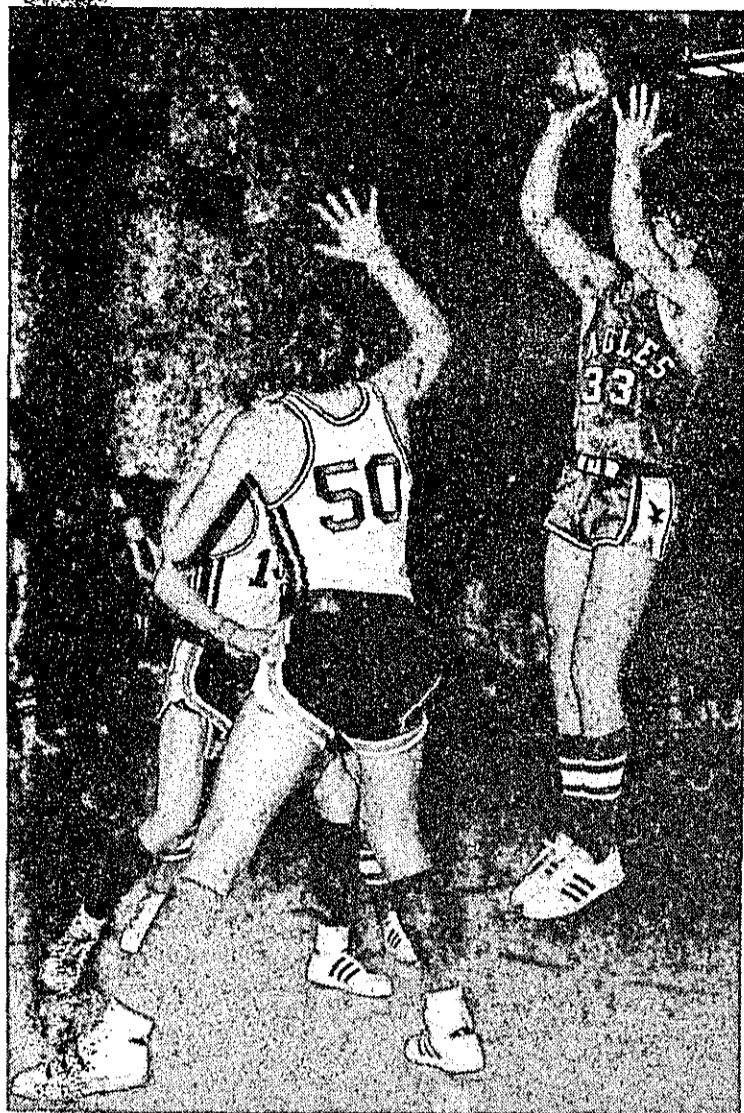
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# Eagles take two, look to state 'D' crown



PERFECT FORM

Fowler's Jerome Pohl (33) is all set to pump in another two points. P-W's Charles Theis (50) is a bit short in his block. Photo by BOB GAVAN

## Halt Williamston

## Free throws help Bath hold second in Ingham

Some clutch free throw shooting by Bath's Lynn Vietzke and Paul Stoll helped the Bees retain a hold on second place in the Ingham County League Friday night as they toppled Williamston 67-57.

Yietzke was near-perfect at the charity line as he poured in 10 of 13 attempts and added three field goals for a 16-point output. Stoll led the scoring for both teams with 23 points on nine of 15 free throws and seven field goals.

Randy Markham flipped in 10 points through four field goals and a two-for-five effort at the line.

Dave Smith added five points and Joe Mitchell collected eight more in Bath's sixth win of the season against three defeats.

The Bees, now 5-2 in league play, hit 18 field goals and 26 of 47 free throw attempts for their 62-point total.

The game started slowly as both teams could only muster 17 points combined. Bath led at the end of the first quarter by one point, 9-8.

But the Bees opened up the guns before halftime, collecting 21 points more to lead at the break, 30-23. Williamston pulled within three points at the end of three quarters, trailing 47-44, but Bath outscored them in the final frame 15-13 to take the league win.

The Bath JV's worked over the Williamston junior squad in the preliminary game 58-43.

Scoring by quarters:  
Bath 9 21 17 15-62  
Williamston 8 15 21 13-57

By TIM YOUNKMAN  
Editor  
The finer things in life seem to be in store for the Fowler Eagles this season. Seemingly headed for another easy Central Michigan Athletic Conference championship the Eagles picked up some unexpected help Friday night when the Class D number-one ranked Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart lost

to Lake City 60-62. Fowler, ranked second or third depending on which poll you choose, may have a shot at taking the top class D spot this week after slamming two CMAC opponents for its Ninth and 10th straight wins.

## 'Icy' Panthers slip, Laingsburg wins

By TIM YOUNKMAN  
Editor  
What is that saying? Still waters run deep? DeWitt's Panthers were not only in deep water Friday night—they turned ice-cold, much to the amazement of a partisan Laingsburg crowd. The Wolfpack, from the eastern county line, allowed only seven DeWitt points in the first quarter while running up 21 points for themselves to put the game away.

DeWitt couldn't seem to get started until the second period when they almost caught up with the high-fiving Pack, dumping in 28 points to Laingsburg's 17 and went into the locker room trailing by four points at halftime, 39-35.

But another cold spell spread over the Panthers who could only collect 13 points in the third quarter against 23 more for the Wolfpack. Both teams played even-scoring basketball the final quarter but the damage had been done as far as the Panthers were concerned.

The difference in the game came at the free throw line as Laingsburg popped for 35 extra-points in 58 attempts, while DeWitt managed 23 free throws in 40 attempts. In team scoring

from the floor, the action appeared well balanced as DeWitt hit 24 shots against 25 for Laingsburg.

DeWitt's Ron Wilcox took high point honors for the Panthers with 22 points on six field goals and 10 of 13 charity shots. Pat Botke, recently returned to the team after an injury, picked up 15 points in the 85-71 loss on seven field goals and one extra point.

Chuck Berkimer pumped in 11 points and Mark Simon added 10 more for DeWitt.

Other Panther scorers were Steve Tews (2), Doug Klaver (3), Andy Cusack (3), Gordon Keck (1), and Dan Ruble (4). Chuck Ordway of Laingsburg led both teams in scoring with 32 points on eight field goals and 16 of 19 free throws. Jack Hurst added 18 points to the winning cause.

DeWitt, now tied with Laingsburg for second spot in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference, is now 6-3 in overall play.

The DeWitt JV team fared better in the preliminary game by dropping the Wolfpack junior squad, 84-56.

Scoring by quarters:  
DeWitt 7 28 13 23-71  
Laingsburg 21 17 23 24-85

Fowler appeared to be a sleeper against the Potterville Vikings, allowing the unsuspecting visitors to take a 27-26 half-time lead, before opening up for 43 points in the second half to sink their CMAC rival.

Jerome Pohl led the Eagles with 17 points on six field goals and five of six free throws, while John Mathews put in six field goals and one charity for 13 points.

Nell Thelen, who had been leading the Eagle scoring most of the season, added 12 points on five field goals and two free throws. Gary Pung helped the cause with three field goals and four free throws, for 10 points.

Other Eagle scorers were Steve Feldpausch (6), Dave Rosow (2), Cliff Thelen (2), Clare Thelen (6) and Alan Harr (1).

The Eagles marksmen produced 23 points at the foul line in 34 attempts and poured in 23 buckets from the floor to reach their 69-point total.

In Tuesday night's game, Fowler almost pulled up short in their clash with Pewamo-Westphalia.

The Pirates started out strong, controlling the Eagles long enough to take a 15-13 lead by the end of the first quarter.

But the score was over as Fowler roared back for 19 points in the second period compared with P-W's 13. Fowler led at the halftime break 32-28.

The Pirates staged a late rally, holding Fowler to eight points in the final quarter, but could only score 14, to come up five points short at the buzzer.

P-W's John Bengel led all scorers with 16 points, on six field goals and four for four at the free throw line.

Steve Wirth added 12 points to the Pirate total on five field goals and a perfect two-for-two at the free throw stripe.

Other Pirate scorers were Roy Piggott (8), Charles Theis (5), Ron Kramer (7) and Mike Cotter (3).

Nell Thelen led the Eagle attack with 14 points on six field goals and two free throws. Jerome Pohl collected six field goals for 12 points while John Mathews added another 12 points on four buckets and four free throws.

Other Eagle scorers were Ed Pung (9), Steve Feldpausch (2), Clare Thelen (6) and Cliff Thelen (1).

The Eagles scored 23 field goals and added 10 of 16 free throw attempts for their 56-point total while the Pirates hit 20 field goals and 11 of 14 free shots for 61 points.

P-W out-rebounded the Eagles 34-28.

Eagle Coach Chuck Trierweller said that Clare Thelen was "the difference in the game" as he came off the bench to score six points and add six assists. Trierweller said he substituted Thelen for Steve Feldpausch, "who is shorter."

The Eagle coach said the added height of Thelen helped on the rebounding and defense against a taller P-W squad.

The Eagle JV team also took two games last week by defeating Potterville 45-26 and P-W 59-34. The Fowler JV's remain undefeated this season.

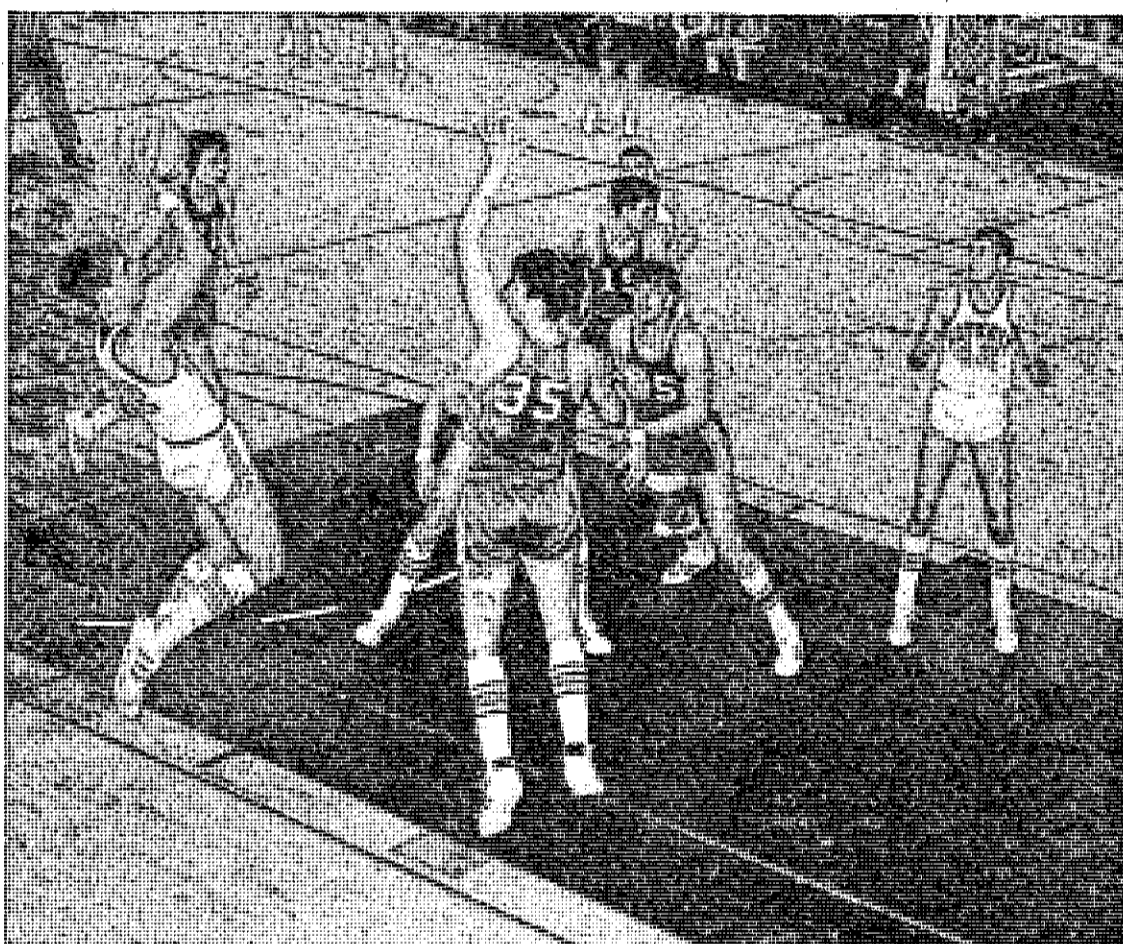
Scoring by quarters:  
Fowler 13 19 16 8-56  
P-W 15 13 9 14-51

Fowler 11 15 23 20-69  
Potterville 11 16 14 8-49



ON YOUR MARK...

Fowler's Jerome Pohl (32) almost rams teammate John Mathews (34) before leaping high for a bucket against Potterville Friday night. Fowler won 69-49. Photo by ED CHEENEY



MAYBE THIS TIME

Waverly's Deny Troskak (22) attempts to make a long shot against a basket guarded by Steve Mead (35), Dean Eisler (45) and Mike Brown (15). Warrior Jim Clickner (42) waits for the rebound. Photo by BOB GAVAN



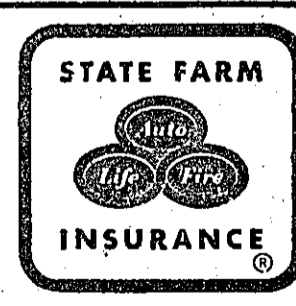
NICE CATCH

Harry Lance, 702 N. Garfield, displays his prize catch. He's holding a 10-pound 43-inch Gar pike he caught Friday morning in the Maple River.

## Seniority

Michigan State athletic coaches George Szyplu in gymnastics and Charlie Schmitter in fencing are the only head coaches the Spartans have ever had in the two sports. Schmitter has coached 32 years and Szyplu 24.

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# BOWLING NEWS

Notes from Clinton area leagues

COFFEE CUP			CAPITOL		
Jan. 14	W	L	Jan. 18	W	L
Daley's	43 1/2	20 1/2	Beaufore's	53	23
Jay's	38	26	Moorman	45	31
O'Connor's	36	28	Woodbury's	45	31
S & H	35	29	Co-op's	45 1/2	30 1/2
Jem's	35	29	Bob's Bar	42	34
Houghten	33 1/2	30 1/2	Morlarity	42	34
Snack Bar	30	34	Sprite	42	34
Brigg's	27	31	Coca Cola	34	42
Alley Gals	24	40	Carlign's	34	42
Wing Sales	18	46	Capitol Sav.	31	45
			K of C	28	48

High team game—Snack Bar, 839. High team series—Daley's, 2383. High individual game—Carol Shutes, 177. High individual series—Bea Isbell and Judy Payne, 460. Splits converted: J. Crowley, 8-10 and 5-10; C. Rademacher, 5-10; S. Sheldon, 5-10; B. Isbell, 3-10. Jan. 7

High team game—S & H Farms 801. High team series—Wing Trailer Sales, 2287. High individual game—Janet Hasselback, 182. High individual series—J. Hasselback, 466. Splits converted: B. VanVleet, 3-7; J. Heathman, 2-7; W. Ferrall, 3-5-7; S. Sheldon, 3-10; A. Dersem, 5-7.

REDWING			TRI-AMI BOWL		
Jan. 15	W	L	Jan. 20	W	L
KB	4	0	Hamm's	54	30
ES	4	0	Budweiser	50	34
4F	4	0	Hub Tire	49	35
WPA	3	1	3 J's	48 1/2	35 1/2
Cuesticks	3	1	Hwy. Standard	46 1/2	37 1/2
St. Farms	3	1	Pabst	43 1/2	40 1/2
MP	1	3	Elwood's	40 1/2	43 1/2
Jale's	1	3	Sunset Bar	34 1/2	49 1/2
Cheerful 4	1	3	Flying D	27 1/2	56 1/2
Night Hawks	0	4	Drewry's	26	58
Edgwood Garden	0	4			
4 Aces	0	4			

High team game—MP's, 633; High team series—WPA, 1802. High individual game—R. Henning, 201. High individual series—R. Henning, 512. 200 games: R. Henning, 201. Splits converted: Linda Dickins, 3-7-10.

**TEATIME**  
Jan. 19

W	L
Goodtimers	54 26
Spartimers	53 27
St. J. Furn.	50 30
Redwing Lanes	48 32
Art's	45 35
Clinton Machine	45 35
Hi Way Cafe	40 40
Owosso Elect.	40 40
Aloha Drive	38 42
Randolph's	28 52
Central National	26 54
Val's	22 58

High team game—St. Johns Furniture, 858. High team series—Redwing Lanes, 2363. High individual game—Jean Heathman, 184. High individual series—Sharon DeMarais, 473. Splits converted: D. Loznak, 3-7; B. Showers, 5-7; L. Eldridge, 2-7; D. Pung, 4-5-10; P. Welton, 5-10; M. Warstler, 4-5-7; N. Reynolds, 5-6; V. Coletta, 5-10; L. Tiedt, 5-7 and 3-10; D. Shane 5-7; K. Martens, 5-7.

THE GOODTIMERS			NIGHT HAWKS		
Jan. 17	W	L	Jan. 19	W	L
Humdingers	45	27	Beck's	46	17
Hepcats	44 1/2	27 1/2	Zeeb's	41	22
Kool Kats	42 1/2	29 1/2	Roadhouse	40	23
Polecats	41	31	Rehmann's	39 1/2	23 1/2
Alleycats	39	33	Miller's	33	30
Merry Mixers	37	35	Randolph's	29 1/2	33 1/2
Top Cats	36 1/2	35 1/2	Legion	28	35
Balls & Chains	35 1/2	36 1/2	Farm Bureau	27	36
Happy Hustlers	32	40	Hettler's	27	36
Born Losers	30	42	Colony	27	36
Dreamers	28	44	Egg St.	22	41
Fearless 4	21	51	D & A	18	45

High team game—Humdingers 641. High team series—Kool Kats 1759. High individual game—men—Clare Floate, 202; women—Dawn Powers, 171. High individual series—men—Joe Gavenda Jr., 528; women—Dawn Powers, 453. 200 games: C. Floate 202.

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KINGS & QUEENS		
Jan. 24	W	L
L & M's	61	15
Sundowners	50	26
Poor Souls	45	35
Dush Const.	43	37
Roustabouts	43	37
The Orr's	41	39
Erma's Crew	40	40
4-Squares	39	41
Pinsetters	34	46
Mistifs	33	47
Galloway's	32	48
DePeal's	24	56

High team game—Poor Souls, 671. High team series—L & M's, 1832. High individual game—Betty Martin, 184. High individual series—Betty Martin, 474. Bob Pratt, 213 and Tom Martin, 533. 200 games: Bob Pratt, 213 and Ernie Lance, 201.

NITE OWLS		
Jan. 21	W	L
F. C. Mason	8	0
Henning Ins.	7	1
St. Johns Co-op	7	1
Wheel Inn	6	2
Central Mich. Lumber	5	3
Alley Dusters	5	3
Rivard's	4	4
Boron's	2	6
Kurt's Appliance	2	6
Beck & Hyde	1	7
Smith-Douglas	1	7
General Tele. Co.	0	8

High team game—St. Johns Co-op, 2396. High team series—F. C. Mason Co., 859. High individual game—Jean Heathman, 187. High individual series—Jean Heathman, 496.

CITY CLASSIC		
Jan. 22	W	L
Federal Mogul	39	15
Jim's Ins.	34 1/2	19 1/2
Lake's	33	21
Redwing Lanes	33	21
Heathman's	32	22
Dick's Standard	26	28
Coco Cola	26	28
Warren's Ins.	23	31
Paul's Auto.	14	40
Curley's	10 1/2	43 1/2

High team game—Federal Mogul, 1009. High team series—Federal Mogul, 2805. High individual game—Chuck Haas, 237. High individual series—Bob Prowant, 609. 200 games: R. Miller, 200; A. Thelen, 201-220; R. Campbell, 214; P. Warren, 213; E. Lance, 202-200; T. Masarik, 212; B. Prowant, 222-222; K. Shafley, 210; T. Silvestri, 211; S. Wassa, 200; J. Thrush, 235; P. Bishop, 204-204.

SHIRTS & SKIRTS		
Jan. 22	W	L
Gutter Gang	10	2
Kelly Tires	8	4
Guy's	8	4
Dry Dock'd	7	5
Patterson	6 1/2	5 1/2
Slop Shots	6 1/2	5 1/2
Coldstream	6	6
Dunkel Pfg. & Htg.	5	7
D & C	5	7
Ken's Service	4	8
Henkel & McCoy	4	8
Bonner's	2	10

High team game—Dunkel Pfg. and Htg., 734. High team series—Dunkel Pfg. and Htg., 2025. High individual game—Kay Penix, 225 and Lyle Huguélet, 196. High individual series—Kay Penix, 599 and Rich Snyder, 538. 200 games: Kay Penix, 225 and 201.

**Eagle**  
Mrs Charles Higbee  
Phone 626-6531

Victor Howe, a former resident of this community, who now lives at 120 Regent in Lansing suffered a heart attack last Saturday night and is in Room 253 of the Sparrow Hospital.

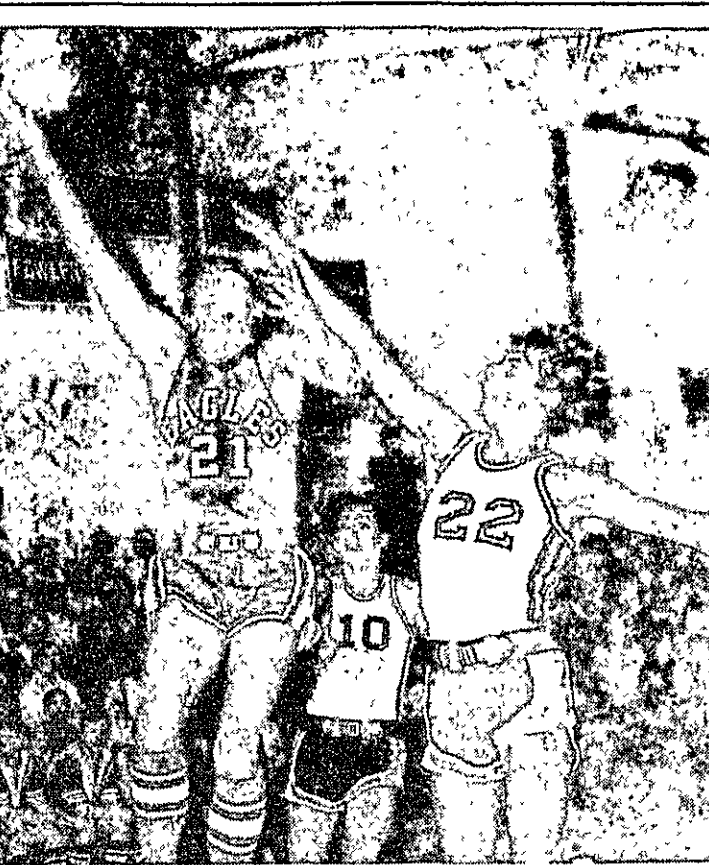
Hazel Shaddock accompanied Sylvia Morris and Lena Lyons on a trip to Tucson, Ariz. They left by car last Thursday.

Virginia McCrumb and Mary Evans were co-hostesses at a bridal shower in honor of Janice Clark of Lansing who will become the bride of Loyal McCrumb Feb. 20.

Marg Wilson entertained the Missionary Society of the 4-Square church last Tuesday. They planned a birthday dinner Sunday at the Townhall. There will be a table for each month of the year.

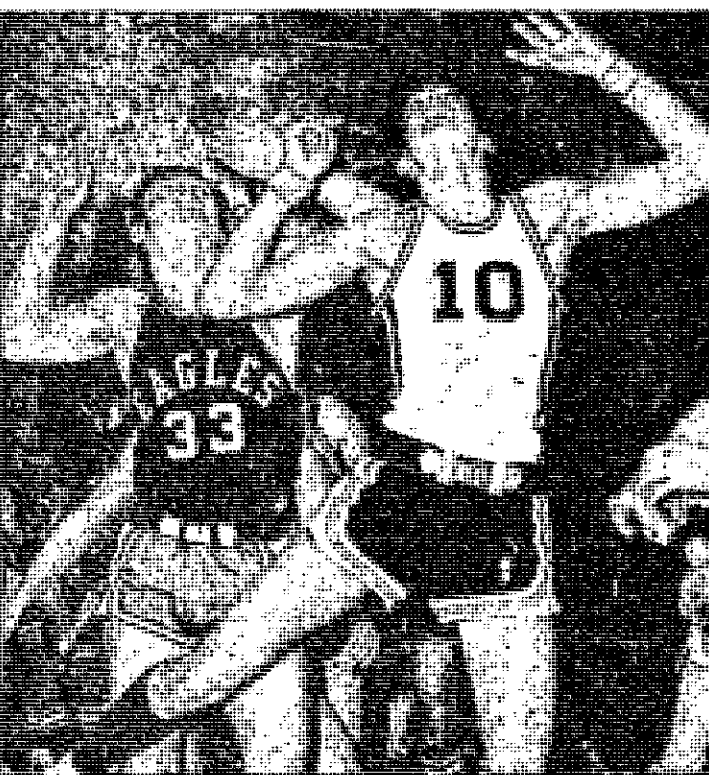
The WSCS meets Feb. 3 at the church with the business meeting to begin at 4:30 p.m. Circle No. 2 will serve supper to the public from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Stella Selden and Lorraine Johnson are co-hostesses. They have set the date of the mother and daughter banquet for May 7.

Richard Adkins, Missionary to Kenya, Africa will be at the Methodist Church Sunday night. There will be a potluck supper at 6 p.m. and service at 7 p.m. They will present their work in slides and also present a movie entitled, "A Different Drum." Everyone is welcome.

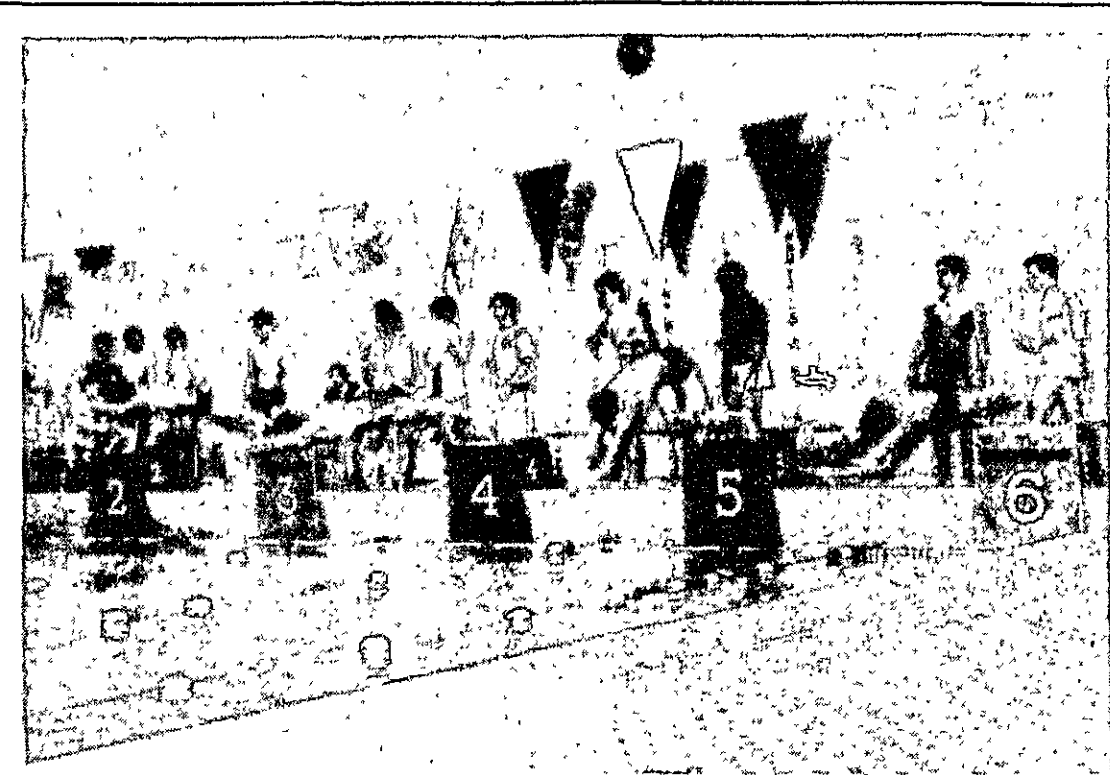


STRETCHING OUT

Eagles' Clare Thelen (21) shoots undaunted by Pirate Ron Kramer's (22) attempted block.



P-W's Steve Wirth (10) flanked by Fowler's Tefence anticipates the result of the shot.



THEY'RE OFF...

Three members of the St. Johns High School swim team are shown on their opening dives of the free style event during last week's initial meet against Mason. In lanes 4, 5 and 6, respectively, are Kim Brewbaker, Dan Downing and Bruce Haas. Brewbaker and Downing finished second and third in the event.

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# Conservation questions and answers

**Q:** Explain why you say that nitrogen should not be applied in the late fall and early winter and why some fertilizer companies vigorously promote this concept.

**A:** My goal is to reduce the opportunity for pollution to occur. One way is to apply nitrogen at a time and rate so that economically optimum yields are produced with the minimum use of nitrogen.

In this way, excessive rates of nitrogen will not be needed to offset the less efficient utilization of this element caused by fall application. The best way to use more than just a few pounds of nitrogen at one time is to apply nitrogen as a side-dressing or as a topdressing to an actively growing crop. The fertilizer companies that promote fall and early winter application have different goals. They believe that a small loss of nitrogen can be tolerated. This may be a valid concept.

However, since it is not possible to predict how much loss will occur in a single winter, it seems better to be safe than sorry. I doubt that either the fertilizer company or the farmer can stand up under the pollution laws as they are now being written where even a single individual can sue and cause an operation to cease and desist.

In defense of the fertilizer companies, many recommend the use of fall applied nitrogen only on level fields that are fall plowed and on soils that are well-supplied with both clay and organic matter.

Some companies also recommend the use of only the ammonium form. The big pollution problem develops when farmers, on their own, apply nitrogen to a field with conditions other than just described.

Companies that push fall application of nitrogen are trying to distribute the work load and to beat storage expense and a shortage of rail cars in the spring. They also attempt to make application to dry soils which on occasion occurs in the fall.

For a summary of the most recent thoughts expressed by the fertilizer industry, refer to the September-October issue of "Fertilizer Progress", published by the Fertilizer Institute, 1015 18th Street, Washington, D. C. The specific article is entitled "The Why and How of Fall Fertilizer Selling."

**Q:** Should society legislate against the production of NH3 in order to control pollution from nitrogen?

**A:** Outlawing production of NH3 would immediately create a hungry population. Therefore this situation should never be allowed to develop because the use of ample nitrogen fertilizer is one of the reasons for our ample supply of food as well as being one of the basic supports of our nation's economic prosperity. In the United States we are well fed partly because of the know-how in the production and use of NH3.

Corn yields, as well as those from other crops would be reduced as much as 50 percent without the use of nitrogen fertilizer. On the continuous corn experiment on the Ferden Farm only no-nitrogen plots and yields well in excess of 100 bushels per acre are produced where supplemental nitrogen is used as a sidedressing. It is not unusual for the nitrogen plots to yield two or even three times as much corn as the no-nitrogen plots.

Looking at the question from another angle, the use of recommended rates and methods of application of NH3 is probably the most universally used single method that is used by farmers today for combating water pollution. NH3, like other nitrogen carriers, under appropriate conditions stimulates rapid plant growth and high yields. Soil erosion is significantly reduced because of an improved canopy. The production of a larger root system and the production of large amounts of crop residues, all help to keep the soil in place. A pollution problem from NH3 becomes significant primarily when farmers do not follow recommendations in regard to rate and time of nitrogen application.

**Q:** What level of nitrogen in the water is detrimental to human health?

**A:** The way the question is stated presents problems. Some nitrogen compounds are extremely toxic to humans, livestock, and to plants, even when present in very small amounts. Other compounds may be almost nontoxic.

I believe that the question refers specifically to nitrate nitrogen. The threshold value for nitrate nitrogen in water has been established at 10 ppm. This, some believe, is a rather arbitrary figure. However, it is better

to err on the safe side than to be sorry.

The water from tile on the Ferden Farm has once contained as much as 7 ppm. of nitrogen as nitrate nitrogen. It frequently is between 3 and 5 ppm. This value is likely to be lower than found on other farms because most of the nitrogen used on the Ferden Farm is applied as a topdressing or as a sidedressing to growing plant.

**Q:** Referring to run-off from the Lake bed soils,

when, how, and what forms of nitrogen fertilizer should be used for intensive cash crop production?

**A:** This question involves numerous considerations, none of which pertain solely to the lake plain soils or to intensive cash cropping. From an antipollution viewpoint, the nitrogen should be placed in the soil and not on it, and only when a crop is growing, and not when the soil is bare of vegetation.

In regard to form, the or-

ganic forms have been just as effective as the mineral forms. The dry forms have been equal to the gas or the liquid forms.

Nitrogen losses (gollution) seem to be most closely related to time and rate of applications. These are more or less related to:

1. Cost of the nitrogen fertilizer
2. The value of the crop being treated
3. The sequence of crops being grown
4. The use of livestock

5. The time that nitrogen applications can be made
6. The kind of soil
7. The plant populations
8. The amount and distribution of rainfall
9. The soil temperature
10. The soil tilth or soil aeration

The supply and balance of other essential nutrients 12. The time of planting the crop.

The use of ammonium nitrogen, even when the soil temperatures are below 50 degrees is not a guarantee that the nitrogen will not be converted to nitrate nitrogen. Biological action con-

tinues down to freezing. Even though the conversion is slow, it is likely to be significant because it occurs 24 hours a day. Over a period of several months, it is possible for significant quantities of nitrate nitrogen to accumulate.

### PHOSPHORUS

**Q:** How much nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are lost from unfertilized soil?

**A:** We do not know the losses that occurred before agriculture. It would be helpful if we did. Therefore the answer to the ques-

tion is very complex. There are no recent data from Michigan on which an answer can be based. Perhaps there no longer is such a thing as an unfertilized soil unless we consider only those soils very recently cleared and that are being brought into production for the first time.

This comment should bring forth the concept that the effect of the use of commercial fertilizer can be long lasting.

I believe that we should be teaching basic soil conservation because the losses of all essential nutrients are

Continued on Page 5B



# WE'VE ROLLED

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 to 9 | SUNDAY 10 to 5

HERE ARE JUST 24 OF KROGER'S 6000 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

**Crisco Shortening** 18-Oz Wt Can **89¢**

**Beet Sugar** 5 Lb Bag **63¢** **Gold Medal Flour** 10 Lb Bag **\$1.05**

**Velveeta** 32-Oz Pkg **\$1.09** **Starkist Tuna** 6 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg **35¢**

**Roman Cleanser** 6 1/2-Oz Btl **33¢**

**Hi-C Orange** 46-Oz Can **31¢** **Powdered Sugar** 16-Oz Pkg **19¢**

**Crisco Oil** 38-Oz Btl **79¢** **Macaroni Dinner** 7 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg **20¢**

**Tide Detergent** 19-Oz Wt Pkg **83¢**

**Tomato Soup** 2 10 1/2-Oz Wt Cans **25¢** **Coffee** 32-Oz Wt Can **\$1.59**

**Coffee** 16-Oz Wt Can **93¢** **Cream Cheese** 8-Oz Wt Pkg **35¢**

**Manor House Coffee** 16-Oz Wt Can **93¢**

**Mayonnaise** 10 1/2-Oz Jar **73¢** **Quik** 27-Oz Wt Box **79¢**

**Wagners Orange** 54-Oz Btl **47¢** **V-8 Cocktail** 46-Oz Can **39¢**

**Gala Towels** 200 2-Ply Paper Roll **35¢** **Similac** 13-Oz Can **29¢**

**Miracle Whip** 10 1/2-Oz Jar **59¢** **Corn Flakes** 18-Oz Wt Pkg **39¢**

**Red Potatoes** 5 Lb Bag **59¢**

**Golden Yams** 3 Lb Bag **49¢**

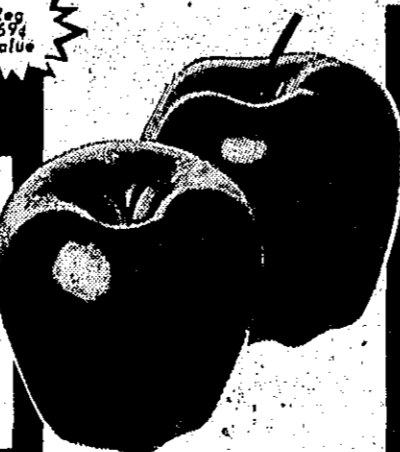
**Vine Ripe Tomatoes** Lb **49¢**

**Temple Oranges** 6 For **49¢**

**Juicy Oranges** 5 Lb Bag **59¢**

**Orange Juice** 64-Oz Btl **79¢**

**Delicious Apples** 4 LB BAG **49¢**



**Russet Potatoes** 20 LB BAG **99¢**

**Broccoli** 39¢  
**Pascal Celery** 25¢  
**Oranges** 10 For 79¢  
**Tangelos** 12 For 69¢

**Seedless Grapefruit** 8 LB BAG **89¢**

**KROGER FROZEN Orange Juice**  
6 6-FL OZ CANS **79¢**

**KROGER GRADE A FRESH Large Eggs**  
DOZEN **49¢**

**Del Monte Peas** 5 16-Oz Cans **\$1**

**Kroger Coffee** 32-Oz Wt Can **\$1.39**

**Bathroom Tissue** 4 Rolls **55¢**  
**Scott Towels** 3 Rolls **99¢**

**Green Beans** 4 16-Oz Wt Cans **89¢**  
**Vets Nuggets** 5 Lb Bag **59¢**

**Coffee Creamer** 11-Oz Jar **49¢**  
**Soft Margarine** 16-Oz Wt Can **39¢**

**Lowfat Milk** 64-Oz Cans **2 79¢**

**Fruit Drinks** 3 46-Oz Cans **85¢**  
**Salad Dressing** 1 Quart Jar **39¢**

**Scotties Tissue** 4 Boxes **\$1**

**Kroger Baked Foods**  
**White Bread** 4 20-Oz Wt Loaves **\$1**  
**Crackers** 3 16-Oz Wt Boxes **\$1**  
**Bread** 4 16-Oz Wt Loaves **\$1**  
**Rye Bread** 3 16-Oz Wt Loaves **89¢**  
**Sandwich Buns** 3 Pkg of 12 **\$1**

**Colgate Toothpaste** 6 1/2-Oz Tube **68¢**  
**Get Set** 8-Oz Jar **69¢**  
**Intensive Care** 10-Oz Btl **79¢**  
**Hair Spray** 13-Oz Wt Can **57¢**  
**Romilar CF** 3-Oz Btl **\$1.09**

**Ice Cream** 64-Oz Can **38¢**  
**Biscuits** 10 1/2-Oz Pkg **10¢**  
**Sliced Cheese** 12-Oz Wt Pkg **65¢**  
**Chip Dip** 16-Oz Wt Can **39¢**  
**Whipped Topping** 5 oz can **18¢**

**KROGER Tomato Soup**  
10 1/2-OZ WT CAN **11¢**

**DEL MONTE Catsup**  
26-OZ WT BTL **\$1**

**Cinnamon Rolls** 4 9 1/2-Oz Wt Cans **\$1**  
**Detergent** 3 32-Oz Btles **\$1**

**Pancake Mix** 32-Oz Wt Pkg **45¢**  
**Pancake Syrup** 24-Oz Btl **59¢**

# questions and answers

Continued from Page 4B

closely related to the amount of soil erosion that occurs. Serious erosion problems, both wind and water, are realistically possible in Michigan where crop yields are low. This concept is the basis for the thinking of those agronomists who believe that one of the best solutions to the pollution problem from a rural viewpoint is to produce a bumper crop without the use of excessive and, therefore, unutilized fertilizer elements.

**Q:** Is the build up of phosphorus in soils accumulative? Does the soil reach a saturation point where it will no longer be an efficient absorber?

**A:** If an excessive quantity (1,000 to 3,000 pounds of phosphorus per acre for most Michigan soils) of fertilizer is added to a soil over a short period of time, that is, less than a 30 day period, the soil will become saturated and cease absorbing phosphorus.

Laboratory studies indicate that the soil will recover its ability to fix phosphorus in about three months. It has not been determined whether a soil can repeat this cycle more than once. (Also see May 1969 or March 1967 newsletters).

**Q:** Is there any comparison of phosphate pollution from a household and industrial sources to that contributed by agriculture?

**A:** One comparison was given in the 1967 report of

the Lake Erie Enforcement Conference Technical Committee. The estimate that 80 per cent of the phosphorus entering Lake Erie came from municipal sources.

Of this, 53 per cent came from detergents, 22 per cent from human excreta and 4.5 per cent from urban-land-run-off. Industry contributes 4.5 per cent of the phosphorus and the remaining 15 per cent come from rural-land-run-off.

**Q:** Can you supply statistics illustrating actual amounts of phosphorus added by surface run-off? References from Michigan will be appreciated.

**A:** The following data are from our measurements in 1969 from ditches, tile and streams from agricultural fields and watersheds.

P Lost #/A/Yr  
0.09  
0.08  
1.3  
0.15  
0.21

**SOIL TYPE**  
Sims sandy clay loam  
Parkhill clay loam  
Muck  
Gray Brown Podzolic Watershed  
Gray Brown Podzolic Watershed

**DRAINAGE TYPE**  
Tile  
Tile and Ditch  
Stream  
Stream

**Q:** What is the possibility of getting a simplified phosphorus test as we now have for nitrate in water?

**A:** Most water samples contain phosphorus at levels of less than 1 part per million. Discharge waters from waste treatment plant may contain somewhat more. Most procedures which are safe for use by the general public do not accurately measure phosphorus con-

centrations of less than 1 part per million. A procedure which can measure concentrations in the range of 0 to 1 part per million is necessary because of the effect of these small amounts of phosphorus upon algae growth. Sawyer in Wisconsin and others have shown that phosphorus concentrations as low as 0.01 part per million often cause a luxuriant algae bloom.

There are procedures which will measure phosphorus in the range of 0.01 parts per million, but many of the chemicals used in these procedures are highly

dangerous and must be handled with extreme caution. For this reason, it has not been advisable to put these chemicals in the hands of the general public.

**Q:** Your data showed phosphorus removed by leaching. How much may be lost to streams by surface run-off and erosion?

Obviously, it depends upon the amount of amount of run off and the amount of erosion. These frequently are not great in Michigan, at least in comparison with other regions because of our relatively short slopes and our relatively low rainfall. With good soil management (conservation) on the farm, the amount of phosphorus lost some years is less than 1/10 of a pound per acre. This figure is based upon measured quantities from the two watersheds south of the campus.

The Union Calendar No. 469 entitled "Phosphates in Detergents and the Eutrophication of American Waters," page 21 (U.S. House Report No. 91-1004 of the 91st Congress, Second Session) shows an estimation of the annual inputs of phosphorus into Lake Erie. This report shows that Lake Erie annually receives 6,740,000 short tons of phosphorus from "land drainage". Considering the size of the watershed, this also is considerably less than 1/10 of a pound per acre per year of phosphorus.

**Q:** No mention was made of micronutrients. Are they ever pollutants and how effective is soil in absorbing them?

**A:** The micronutrients manganese, zinc, copper, and iron exist in soils as cations, that is, particles with a positive charge. These are held rather strongly on the negatively charged surfaces of clay and humus. For this reason, these essential micronutrients are relatively immobile and not subject to rapid removal by water. The other essential micronutrients, namely boron, chlorine, and molybdenum exist in the soil primarily as anions, that is, negatively charged particles, and are therefore more subject to leaching. The amounts of these micronutrients found in the soil, however, is generally so small that the soil water usually contains very insignificant amounts.

These same micronutrients and others may be used in some industrial processes. Because of this, they may be present in discharge water in such quantities that they are considered pollutants.

## Alward-Plowman District

By Bernice L. Wohlfert

**BLUE STAR MOTHERS**  
The DeWitt Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 99 met at the DeWitt Memorial Building on Jan. 21. Ten members from St. Johns Blue Star Mothers were guests. The meeting was called to order by Vice-president, Bernice Wohlfert. Committee reports of the past year were given.

Following the business meeting the officers for 1971 were installed by Mrs. Rose Wilkie, installing officer, and Mrs. Ruth Barrett, chaplain, Mrs. Myrtle Tolles, captain, from the St. Johns chapter had charge of the installation. The following officers were installed, Martha Blizzard, president; Helen Schavey, vice-president; Elsa Hiltz, secretary; Doris Greenfield, treasurer; Lucile Ward, financial secretary; Gren House, chaplain; Phyllis Mason, historian; Doris Cheney, patriotic instructor; and Gren House, musician.

Several from the chapter will visit the St. Johns' Blue Star Mothers on Jan. 26 for their installation. The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Freda Nichols. Lunch will be furnished by the hostess. Part of the day will be a workshop for making lap robes. Bring thimbles and scissors.

## West Elsie

By Mrs. Wayne Mead  
Phone 862-5447

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heminger of Rawson, Ohio were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buck and also Marsha Buck and several friends of Great Lakes Bible College. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albright of Hastings were Tuesday visitors of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson.

# BACK THE PRICES!

On U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Tenderay Boneless Boston Rolled Roast

Reg. \$1.29 lb. Value

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY 4TH & 5TH RIB ROAST OR

## Rib Steak

**89¢** LB

Reg. \$1.49 lb. Value

SILVER PLATTER BOSTON BUTT

## Pork Steak

**49¢** LB

Boneless Rolled & Tied Butt Roast Lb 59¢

Reg. \$1.09 Value

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS BOSTON

## Roll Roast

**89¢** LB

Boneless English Roast Lb 99¢

INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Plus Top Value Stamps

Tasty

Serve N Save Wieners

Reg. \$1.99 Value

**3** Lb Pkg **\$1.69**

Gordons Fresh

Link Pork Sausage

Reg. 79¢ Lb Value

**69¢** LB

Quick Krisp

Sliced Bacon

Reg. 69¢ Lb Value

**59¢** 1-Lb Pkg



Three Legged

Frying Chickens

Reg. 49¢ Lb Value

**39¢** LB

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Tenderay Chuck Roast or

Chuck Steak

Reg. 89¢ lb. Value

**59¢** LB

Frozen Foods

Aldon

Frozen Bread

16-Oz Wt Leaf **10¢**

Swanson Macaroni & Beef

Dinner..... 11-Oz Wt Pkg **39¢**

Hamburger, Cheese or Sausage

Totino Pizza..... 15-Oz Wt Each **69¢**

Minute Maid Orange

Juice..... 4 6-FI Oz. Cans **89¢**

Swanson Noodles & Chicken

Dinner..... 10-Oz Wt Pkg **39¢**

WHOLE OR HALF

Semi-Boneless Hams

**59¢** LB

Sea Foods!

Sea Pak

Round Shrimp

16-Oz Pkg **\$1.29**

Sea Pak

Perch Steaks 10-Oz Wt Pkg **49¢**

Fres-Shore Family

Fish Sticks 32-Oz Wt Pkg **\$1.09**

Fres-Shore Shrimp

Miniatures 16-Oz Wt Pkg **\$1.09**

Fres-Shore

Perch Fillets 40-Oz Wt Pkg **\$1.39**

Marhofer

Canned Ham

Reg. \$5.99 Value

**4.49** Lb Size

Silver Platter

Fresh Picnic Style

Pork Roast

Sliced & Tied Lb 45c

**39¢** LB

DECORATOR SHELVING

10" x 36" WALNUT STAIN

only **\$3.49** REG. \$7.59 VALUE

Each with a \$3 purchase.

Other assorted shelving sizes & mounting brackets also available.

**SAVE 50%**

Kroger All Beef

Breakfast Sausage 1/2 Lb **39¢**

West Virginia Whole or Half

Semi-Boneless Hams Lb **89¢**

Jiffy Breaded Veal or 1-Lb Pkg

Chuckwagon Patties... **79¢**

Jiffy Frozen Gavy & Sliced Beef or Salisbury Steak

Entree Dinners... 2 Pkgs **99¢**

West Virginia Thick

Sliced Bacon... 24-Oz Wt Pkg **\$1.19**

Tigertown

Boiled Ham.... 12-Oz Wt Pkg **\$1.19**

Armour

Sliced Bacon..... 1-Lb Pkg **69¢**

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Tenderay

Ranch Steaks Lb. **\$1.19**

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Tenderay Boneless

Chuck Roast Lb. **79¢** Club Steak Lb. **\$1.09**

Lunch Meat Specials!

Hickory Brand

Chunk Bologna... Lb **69¢**

Herrud Astro

Franks..... Lb **79¢**

Eckrich Regular or Thick

Sliced Bologna... Lb **89¢**

Eckrich All Meat

Franks..... Lb **69¢**

Paschka's or Hickory Brand

Ring Bologna..... Lb **79¢**

Serve N Save Reg., Thick or Garlic

Bologna..... 1/2 Lb **69¢**

Kroger

Luncheon Meats 12-Oz Wt Pkg **69¢**

Kroger

Wieners..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg **49¢**

Herrud 12-oz wt Luncheon or 1-lb

Party Assortment Pkg **99¢**

Hickory Brand Chunk Liver Sausage or

Braunschweiger.. Lb **59¢**

START YOUR SET TODAY! Imported

English Bone China Mug

Mix or match any of the nine lovely patterns.

Matching Buffet Plates \$1.29 Each

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon Worth **30¢** TOWARD PURCHASE OF EACH

Royal Victoria CLASSIC MUG (ANY PATTERN) NO LIMIT

COUPON VALID THRU MARCH 13, 1971.

Buy as many Mugs as you want at 99¢ each with this coupon.

200 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any

Decorator Decanter

Bath Oil

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2 pkgs.

Sold Crest

Chocolate Drops

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of

Kroger

Cold Capsule

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any

1 lb. pkg of

Bridge Mix

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of a

can of

Prestone Delcer

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any

a can of Secure

Deoderant

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any

any

Helene Curtis Item

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any

can of Home Pride Air

Freshner

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of

2 pkgs of

Marshmallows

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any

7 oz. jar of

Spanish Olives

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any

20 oz. jar of

Preserves

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any

a 64 oz. jar of Fresh

Orange Juice

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of a

Can of Suave

Hair Spray

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of a

Any Kroger Gourmet

Spice

# Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News



**New Suits Started**  
ERNEST E. CARTER  
County Clerk

Rieth-Riley Construction Co. Inc. vs. King Arthur's Court, Inc., Bank of Lansing and Dawn River Loan Company.

**Real Estate Transfers**  
(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Jan. 14: William A. and Delores A. McComb to Edwin G. and Laverne J. Woog, Hawthorne Hills. Jan. 14: Arleigh E. and Mary M. Hamilton to Jack R. and Louise Clouse, DeWitt.

Jan. 14: Melvin William and Eleanor Gillett to Roy F. Briggs, James R. Fedewa, Robert E. Fedewa Jr., Bingham.

Jan. 15: Roy F. and Pauline Ahr Briggs, Robert E. Jr. and Julia L. Fedewa, James R. and Mary Ann Fedewa to Jack L. and Eloise M. Falor, Bingham.

Jan. 15: Roy F. and Pauline Ahr Briggs to Gordon D. and Darlene O. Schultz, Olive.

Jan. 18: Raymond C. and Irene Pope, Russell and Janet Marie Pope to Frank J. and Ruth H. Bailey, St. Johns.

Jan. 18: Beryl Woods to Michael Harvey and Gayle M. Stealy, Northdale Farms.

Jan. 18: Albert Bekmanis to Duane M. and Susan K. Bower, Chandler Estates.

Jan. 18: Charles W. and Dorothy A. Behov to Ella M. Wilber and Lucille C. Bendersadt, Summerlane.

Jan. 19: Karl B. and Evelyn G. Bunker to Herbert A. and Margaret C. Beard, Bunker Hill Estates.

Jan. 19: Dorothea Pohl, Elvan E. and Mary Ellen Pohl, Edward J. and Connie Smith to Gerald P. and Germaine C. Miller, Westphalia.

### New Business Firms

Northland Sport Center, 1137 1/2 North U.S. 27, DeWitt; owners: Robert Neal Kingman and Virginia Margaret Kingman, 8902 Williams Rd., DeWitt.

D & D Sales Company, 106 Franklin St., Maple Rapids; owner: Walter Danforth, 106 Franklin St., Maple Rapids.

### Probate Court

**HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN**  
Judge of Probate  
**HELENA M. BURK**  
Register of Probate  
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3, 1971

Veeda Escher, final account. Florence Yerrick, final account. Wilbur W. Young, claims.

### County Building Permits

Charles J. Simon, R#1, Fowler, dwelling and garage. Edmund F. Miller, Luroma Drive, DeWitt, residence; 1645 Blue Ridge Drive, Lansing, dwelling.

Fedewa Builders Inc., (McCoy) Forest Hill Rd., Watertown twp., residence; R#2, Fowler, dwelling.

Edmund F. Miller, (Gimney-Hamel 301 plan), Luroma Drive, DeWitt, residence; 1645 Blue Ridge Dr., Lansing, dwelling.

Ralph Shinevar, DeWitt, Riley Twp., residence; 2687 Frank St., Lansing, dwelling.

Fedewa Builders, Inc., (Robert Crego), Krepps Rd., Olive Twp., residence; R#2, Fowler, dwelling.

Fedewa Builders, Inc., (James Taylor), Taft Road, Bingham Twp., residence; R#2, Fowler, dwelling.

Douglas Smith, 11888 US 27, DeWitt, garage. Douglas Smith, 11888 US 27, DeWitt, garage.

Checker Oil Company, M-78, Bath Twp., residence; 2701 Jackson Ave., P.O. Box 216, South Chicago Hts., Ill., gas station.

Gary Rogers, 2200 Green Rd., St. Johns, Olive Twp., residence; 436 Round Lake Rd., DeWitt, addition to dwelling.

### Marriage Licenses

Paul W. Leask, 41, of Lansing and Priscilla Ann Lidle 29, of Owosso.

Alan E. Johnson, 22, of Flint and Patricia D. Burnham, 22, of St. Johns.

Donald L. Elkins, 25, of Ashley and Linda M. Johnston, 19, of Ovid.

Arthur O. Price Jr., 23, of Ovid and Deborah Susanne Boose, 18, of Ovid.

### District Court

Gerald T. Luce, 37, 9717 M-21 Ovid pleaded guilty to speeding, 80 in a 55 zone, paid fine and cost of \$50.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default having been made on the condition of a certain mortgage made the 14th day of January, 1966, by Glenn E. Shaw and Nancy H. Shaw, husband and wife of R-3, St. Johns, Michigan, as mortgagors, to the Bank of Alma, Ashley Branch, Ashley, Michigan, as Mortgagee, and recorded on Jan. 18, 1966, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, in Liber 245 of Mortgages, Page 488, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice, Four Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-Eight Dollars and Ninety-Eight cents (\$4,698.98) principal, plus interest, costs, taxes and penalties;

No suit or proceeding at law or an equity having been instituted to recover the debt on any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having been operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on March 19, 1971 at 11:00 o'clock daylight savings time, in the forenoon of said day at the North front door of the Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place of holding Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgage, together with Seven (7) per cent interest per annum, legal costs, attorney fees, charges of sale, and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee, Bank of Alma, Ashley Branch, Ashley, Michigan, does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

The South 40 acres of the East 3/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 19, T8N, R2W, except a parcel of land 20 rods North and South by 20 rods East and West in the Northeast corner thereof, Greenbush Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the redemption period herein will be one year from the aforesaid date of said sale.

#### BANK OF ALMA

Ashley Branch, Mortgagee  
ARNOLD AND ARNOLD  
By: Jefferson P. Arnold  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
Dated: Dec. 16, 1970  
Business address:  
100 E. Center Street  
Htaca, Michigan 48847 34-13

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

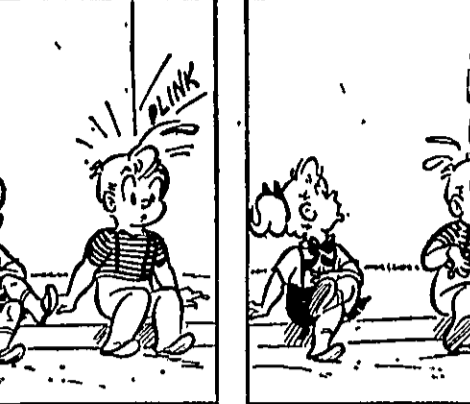
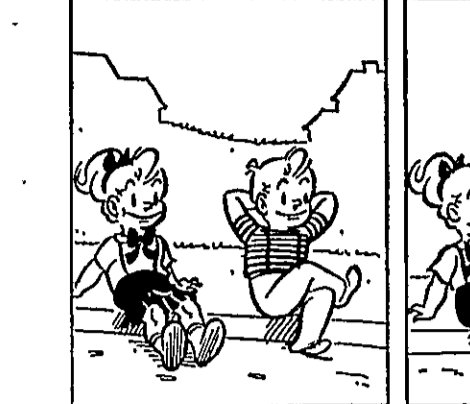
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Donald B. Redmond and Marilyn R. Redmond, husband and wife, of 4150 W. Beard Road, Perry, Michigan, to Francis C. Crawford, a married man, and said Mortgagee being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and the State of Michigan, on Sept. 5, 1967, in Liber 250 of Page 974, and that said Mortgage was assigned by Francis C. Crawford and Fern P. Crawford, husband and wife, of 516 Carey Street, Lansing, Michigan, to Hazel B. Walsh of 1823 Bradley Street, Lansing, Michigan, said Assignment of Mortgage being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and the State of Michigan on Sept. 16, 1970, in Liber 259 of Page 67, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred Sixty-eight and 31/100 (\$2,368.31) Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front main entrance in the Court House in the City of St. Johns, and County of Clinton, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Feb. 10, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock local time in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said mortgage together with legal costs, Attorney's fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Property situated in the Township of Bath, County of Clinton, and State of Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at a point 840 ft. N of the S 1/8 post of the NE 1/4 of Section 20, T8N, R3W, Michigan, thence N 200 ft., thence E 400 ft., thence S 200 ft., thence W 400 ft. to the place of beginning, Bath Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

The redemption period as determined under Section 27A.3240 of Michigan Statutes Annotated is one year from the time of such sale.

Dated: Nov. 3, 1970  
John R. Stump  
Attorney for, Gerald E. Walsh, Mortgagee  
4307 W. Sigsbee  
Lansing, Michigan 48917 25-13

### Life With The Rimples



#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas Arner Kerby and Constance Kerby, his wife to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs dated March 6, 1967, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan, on March 8, 1967, in Liber 248 of Mortgages, on page 748 on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Nine thousand seven hundred sixty-five and 72/100 (\$9,765.72) Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at North entrance of the Court House in the City of St. Johns and County of Clinton, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Feb. 2, 1971, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said mortgage together with six (6) per cent interest, legal costs, Attorney's fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: The West 30 feet of Lot 13 and the East 40 feet of Lot 12, Evelyn Cutler Replat of Lot 21, Viewcrest River Addition in the Village of DeWitt, now City of DeWitt, on the south fraction of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 5 North, Range 2 West, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, page 33, said Clinton County Records.

Said mortgage having been executed after Jan. 1, 1965, to-wit: March 6, 1967, and the amount due thereon at the date of this notice of foreclosure being more than 68 2/3% of the original indebtedness secured by said mortgage, namely \$9,456.57, the redemption period herein shall be six months.

DONALD E. JOHNSON  
Administrator of  
Veterans Affairs

Dated: Nov. 5, 1970  
By Gerald J. McClellan  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
Business Address Mathews Bldg.  
Owosso, Michigan. 27-13

#### Final Account

Tucker—Feb. 24  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of JOSEPHINE C. TUCKER, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1971, at 11 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Arnold C. Tucker, Administrator, for allowance of his final account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan. 15, 1971  
Walker and Moore  
By: James A. Moore  
Attorney for Estate  
115 E. Walker St.  
St. Johns, Michigan 38-3

#### Heirs

Thelen—Feb. 24  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of BERNITA S. THELEN, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1971, at 11 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lawrence L. Thelen for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan. 15, 1971  
Walker and Moore  
By: James A. Moore  
Attorney for Estate  
115 E. Walker St.  
St. Johns, Michigan 38-3

#### Sale

Besko—Feb. 17  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of ANNA BESKO, M.I.  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Derrick Shihabery, Guardian, for license to sell the real estate of said ward. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan. 7, 1971  
Robert H. Wood  
Attorney for Estate  
200 W. State  
St. Johns, Michigan. 37-3

#### Heirs

Jenkins—Feb. 17  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of JERI L. JENKINS, Deceased  
THE COURT ORDERS:  
Hearing on petition of Vernon L. Jenkins praying Marie M. Jenkins be appointed administratrix and that heirs be determined on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971 at ten-thirty a.m. at the Probate Court, Court House, St. Johns, Michigan.

Publication in Clinton County News, St. Johns, Mich., and Notice according to Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan. 5, 1971  
By: Helena Burke  
Register of Probate

Richard A. Shulaw and Richard M. Pajtas  
827 E. Main  
Owosso, Michigan 48867 37-3

#### Final Account

Bishop—Feb. 17  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of STELLA BISHOP a/k/a STELLA W. BISHOP, M.I.  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971, at 11 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Stanley R. Loznak, guardian for allowance of his final account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan., 1971  
Walker and Moore,  
By: James A. Moore  
Attorney for Estate  
St. Johns, Michigan. 37-3

#### Heirs

Burns—Feb. 24  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of MERLE M. BURNS, formerly Merle Walker, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Helen L. Kraas for Probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executrix named, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan. 5, 1971  
Kemper, Wells and Lewis  
Attorneys for the Estate  
By: Frederick M. Lewis  
103 E. State St.  
St. Johns, Michigan. 37-3

#### Claims

Broth—March 31  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of PEARL BROTT, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on March 31, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on the Goodrich, Executrix, of R-1, Ovid, Michigan 48866 prior to said hearing.

Also on the petition of Lena Goodrich, Executrix, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan. 7, 1971.  
Walker and Moore  
By: William C. Kemper  
103 E. State Street  
St. Johns, Michigan. 37-3

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE conditions of a certain mortgage made by Donald J. Plunkett and Clara Jane Plunkett, of 5050 20th Road, DeWitt, Michigan, Mortgagee, to BANK OF LANSING, of Lansing, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated Jan. 31, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on Feb. 5, 1970, in Liber 257, Page 349 thereof, and the 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, interest and abstract—THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR AND 34/100 DOLLARS (\$4,354.40) and a WRIT of Execution upon the Judgment rendered in Ingham County Circuit Court case number 8917-C having been returned unsatisfied; 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 Mar. 12, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front entrance of the Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County), said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a 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 sum 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 fees allowed by law, which premises are described as follows:

The East 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 23, T8N, R3W, except the following described parcels:

(1) Beginning at the SW corner of the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 23, running thence E 200 feet, thence N 217.8 feet, thence W 200 feet, thence E 217.8 feet, to beginning.

(2) Beginning on the S line of Section 23, T8N, R3W, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan, at a point 1,670 feet E of the S 1/4 post of said Section, thence E along the S Section line 312 feet, thence N at right angles 415 feet, thence W parallel to the S Section line 627 feet, thence S at right angles 165 feet, thence E at right angles 315 feet, thence S 250 feet to beginning.

(3) The N 165 feet of the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 23, T8N, R3W.

(4) Beginning on the S Section line 1,670 feet E of the S 1/4 corner of Section 23, T8N, R3W, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence N 250 feet, thence E 312 feet, thence S 250 feet to the S Section line; thence W 312 feet to the point of beginning.

(5) Beginning on the S Section line 1,355 feet E of the S 1/4 corner of Section 23, T8N, R3W, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence N 250 feet, thence E 315 feet, thence S 250 feet to the S Section line; thence W 315 feet to the point of beginning.

(6) Beginning on the S Section line 1,538 feet E of the S 1/4 corner of Section 23, T8N, R3W, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence N 250 feet, thence E 132 feet, thence S 250 feet to the S Section line thence W 132 feet to the point of beginning.

(7) The E 1/2 of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 23, T8N, R3W, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan, all of which said property is located in the Township of Watertown, County of Clinton, State of Michigan.

Said Mortgages, their heirs, executors, administrators, or any person lawfully claiming from or under them, shall within one year 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 the benefit of such purchaser, the sum which was bid therefor, with interest from the time of the sale at the rate per cent borne by the mortgage plus any other sums required to be paid by law.

This mortgage foreclosure sale is expressly intended to be subject and subordinate to the first mortgage lien of the Bank of Lansing pursuant to Mortgage dated April 7, 1967, recorded in Liber 249, Page 14 and re-recorded in Liber 249, Page 154 of Clinton County Records, and Bank of Lansing expressly states that the Mortgage foreclosed hereby shall in no event be merged with said first mortgage lien.

BANK OF LANSING  
Mortgagee

Dated: Dec. 16, 1970  
Snyder, Ewert, Ederer and Parsley  
1200 Bank of Lansing Building  
Lansing, Michigan 48933  
Attorneys for Mortgagee 33-13

#### Heirs

Bishop—Feb. 17  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of STELLA BISHOP a/k/a STELLA W. BISHOP, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971, at 11 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Stanley R. Loznak for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan. 13, 1971  
Kemper, Wells and Lewis  
By: Frederick M. Lewis  
Attorney for Estate  
103 E. State St.  
St. Johns, Michigan 38-3

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated Feb. 12, 1962, executed by Ervin W. Zischke, single, and Arlin E. Zischke, single, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Clinton County, Michigan, on Feb. 20, 1962, and recorded in Liber 233 of Mortgages on Pages 647, 648 and 649, which mortgage was reauthorized by written agreement dated April 26,

#### Heirs

Pung—Feb. 17  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of ROSE PUNG, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971 at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Albert Pung for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan. 11, 1971  
Walker and Moore  
By: James A. Moore  
Attorney for Estate  
115 E. Walker St.  
St. Johns, Michigan. 38-3

#### Annual Account

Chapin—Feb. 17  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of JOHN B. CHAPIN, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, for the allowance of their twenty-sixth annual account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan. 11, 1971  
Shinabery—March 31  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of ETHEL M. SHINABERY, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 31, 1971, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Robert Shinabery, 138 First Street, Ovid, Michigan 48866.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan. 14, 1971  
Walker and Moore  
By: Jack Walker  
Attorney for Estate  
115 E. Walker St.  
St. Johns, Michigan 38-3

#### Claims

Hemingway—March 24  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of EVERETT G. HEMINGWAY, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on the 24th day of March, 1971, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims on James Hemingway, of 507 North Street, Grand Ledge, Michigan, executor of said estate, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN  
Judge of Probate

Dated: Jan. 8, 1971  
Deming and Smith  
By: Hudson E. Deming  
Attorneys for petitioner  
200 S. Bridge St.  
Grand Ledge, Michigan 37-3

#### Heirs


Morris—Feb





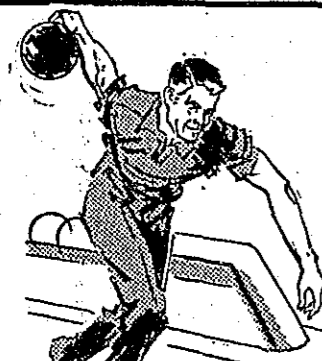
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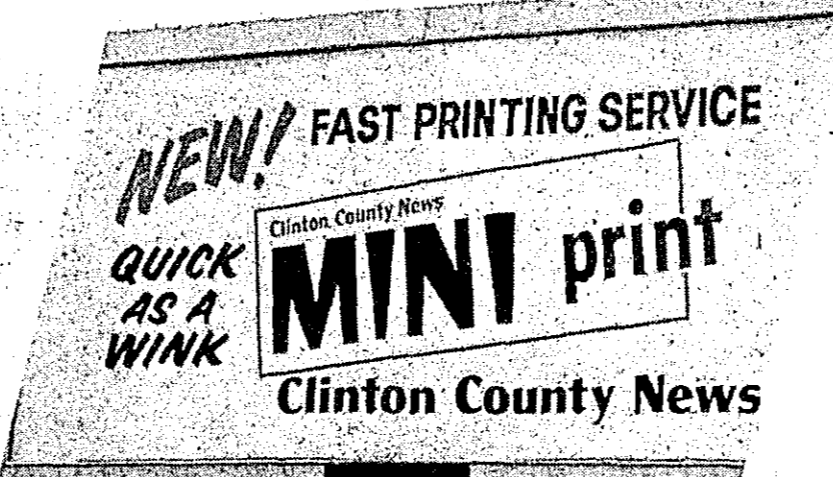
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## Clinton County News

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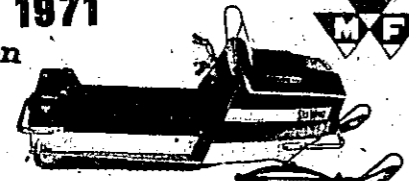
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Clinton County News

Editorial Page

Wednesday, January 27, 1971

# Stop being funny

The old saying that "people are funny" was never truer than it is today.

Never were there so many millions asking for public charity, doled out to them under a pleasing variety of titles. But in the midst of this seemingly inexhaustible source of money, we overlook the fact that government has nothing to give unless it originates from citizens in taxes or increased public debt. The latter today requires the payment of over \$20 billion each year in interest charges alone.

No matter what branch of government - federal, state or local - becomes involved in a hand-out program, it would do well for us to remember that we as taxpayers are supporting that program. We are paying for ever increasing government spending, debt inflated prices and reduced value and buying power of the dollar. The amount of taxes withheld from the average income would have paid for a home not too long ago and what used to be put into savings now goes to the tax collector without the earner ever seeing it.

The time is long past due that we stop being funny and playing funny games with our tax monies.

# Groundhog Day

For those who are not yet ready to accept the judgment of weather satellites and all the sophisticated paraphernalia of forecasts, that time-honored prophet of the elements - the groundhog - will soon make his appearance. Feb. 2 is the day and if the little fellow sees his shadow, he goes back underground for six more weeks of winter.

As we have for so many winters past, we look forward to the day with hopes it is cloudy and dull.

Groundhog day is one of those rites that demonstrate the essential simplicity of human nature. Most of us are happy with the groundhog's way of doing business, but somehow we have to find room in our minds to accommodate knowledge that will forever be beyond the reach of the poor old groundhog. But despite this great advantage we have over the furry fellow, and just as a precaution, it might be a good idea to see how he fares with his shadow on Feb. 2.

It always pays to be on the safe side.

# Christian concern

By WARREN E. DOBSON

A tribute to Lansing Rotary for their Annual Christmas party for crippled children. A reporter stated "It's the men, not the children who have tears in their eyes."

I've been reading in the Journal of a fairly recent date, All about the crippled children And your interest in their fate; Though it takes a lot of doin' We salute you for the try, To create some happy moments, For "the kids who never cry."

Mostly folks are not unfeeling, By and large all peoples care, But our gifts look rather tiny, When we're asked to do our share; Opportunities for service All to frequent pass us by, We just fall short in our efforts For the "kids who never cry!"

Christmas is a time for sharing, And we too can share their joys, When we spread a little sunshine In the lives of girls and boys; In the season's best tradition May we hold our banners high, Seek to catch the finer spirit Of the "kids who never cry."



# Ecology soil conservation theme; Reapportionment reduces taxes; consumers see egg prices drop

ONE YEAR AGO  
Jan. 28, 1970

The Clinton County News presented the annual report of the Soil Conservation District with the overriding theme: "Ecology, a Beginning and Hope."

St. Johns city commission turned down the Government Service Agency's offer of \$11,200 as a purchase price for land now being used as a parking lot adjacent to the A & P Food Store.

There was strong opposition to the annexation of the proposed Tri - County airport from the Clinton County Supervisors. Robert Montgomery, Clinton County Supervisor, thought the annexation was a step to take some of the county and there was a feeling that the move was a "land grab."

A salary jump was approved for Bath's school superintendent. Following a 40 minute executive session the Bath School Board approved a \$1,000 salary increase for the 1970-71 school year for Roger Carlson, superintendent.

St. Johns residents were warned that they may experience a rise in the costs of their fire insurance unless city officials can again convince state insurance authorities to retain the current premium classification.

The Pewamo-Westphalia Pirates split a pair of cage encounters during the week, topping Owosso St. Paul 62-56 then dropping their third conference title to a high flying Fowler squad 51 to 45.

St. Johns boxers showed strength in the opening night Golden Gloves bouts in Lansing, winning four of five bouts.

TEN YEARS AGO  
Jan. 26, 1961

County, township drain tax reduced. Bingham township and Clinton County were granted some relief from their levies as a result of a new apportionment worked out by an appeal board for the controversial Ice Pond drain project.

Clinton area residents were shivering through the winter's most severe cold snap this week as the thermometer recorded sub-zero figures for four successive days.

A fire at the David E. Garger farm, located in Riley township, caused damages estimated between \$15,000 and \$18,000 early Friday morning. The fire, of undetermined origin, completely leveled a barn and destroyed most of the contents.

Several persons were recognized for their part in the Michigan United Fund campaign in St. Johns, receiving plaques from Chairman Edgar C. Ryan were Roy Ormsby; Kermit Hart, Pauline Warren, Walter Nickel and Robert A. Gill.

Wings get revenge over Ionla 64-53. Sparked by Paul Merritt and Greg Penix play making, kept the Redwing offense on the move,

the locals took the lead and never relinquished it.

The Ovid Romans nearly pulled a Central C conference upset at Ovid Friday night, but in a last-quarter rally the Bath Bees produced their fourth league victory in six starts, 66-56.

25 YEARS AGO  
Jan. 31, 1946

Egg prices hit new low. Both farmers and consumers were in the middle this week when the market for eggs dropped to 24 cents in Clinton County and Retail prices stayed at high prices. Retail prices in St. Johns varied from 30¢ to 44¢ per dozen.

C.S. Clark Jr., a former co-publisher of the Republican News and former St. Johns post-

master, was named public relations director for the Michigan Department of the American Legion.

The State Highway Department completed plans for two new bridges on U.S. 27 in Clinton County. New and wider bridges were to be erected crossing Bad Creek, three miles south of St. Johns and over the Looking Glass River.

Bath high scores win over Byron Friday, 30-21. Bath High's unbeaten basketball team had their bad moments in Byron's rather poorly lit Town hall, but finally emerged with their eighth victory.

Redwings lose in final five minutes to the Belding Redskins 29-25.

# The school bus driver

In that big yellow bus sits a man of "steel" With his foot on the throttle and his hand on the wheel His eyes, at all times, he must keep on the road To see that no danger approaches his load.

His mind, from his driving, should have no distractions By unnecessary commotion, or student's rude actions. He's your friend, dear students, so treat him as such And I'm sure he'll appreciate it very much.

Your "kids" are in school, while riding the bus So teach them, dear parents, to not raise a fuss, And if they will all be quietly seated I'm sure that each morn, with a smile they'll be greeted.

We know they are young, full of zip, vim and vigor Which makes driving problems so very much bigger. In spring, fall and winter, through rain, snow or hail We'll drive them to school and home without fail.

To those on the road, this bus is no stranger So please, Mr. Motorist, don't cause any danger To lives of those children, so young and so fine For some may be yours and some may be mine.

Our signals are given by flashing a light; An arrow means turn - to the left, -or the right. Two flashers and sign mean stop - without doubt While someone gets in, or someone gets out.

Don't pass when you see that bright yellow line Or you may end up with a ticket and fine. It's for your safety, too, these laws have been made But, it's left up to you to see they're obeyed.

So pause in your haste, for a moment, or 'two For some child's life may depend on you To stop, for an instant, till the road has been crossed Then his name won't be found among those who've been lost.

When some careless driver disregards that sign With naught but his own selfish thoughts on his mind And drives right on by, giving no thought nor care To some Mother's children who were crossing there.

So think Mr. Driver, as you drive down the road And see that busdriver with his priceless load Of the times you have wondered just how you would feel If you sat in that bus as the map at the wheel. We love all those children and drive with great care We'll do all in our power, their young lives to spare. Then for their safe keeping, give thanks to our God That not one lay sleeping somewhere "neath the sod."

(Author Unknown)

# 'IF IT FITZ . . .

# Dr. Welby isn't real

By JIM FITZGERALD



The doctors in my favorite town have dropped out of the Blue Shield insurance program because, they say, they want to charge their patients more money than Blue Shield will allow.

At first glance, such un-sentimental greed would appear shocking enough to knock Dr. Marcus Welby's assistant off his motorcycle.

Frankly, I didn't know doctors charged money for their services. I am a fan of Dr. Welby on channel 7, The Bold Ones on channel 4, and Medical Center on channel 2.

These doctors work almost exclusively for poor people. Their customers are usually ragged and always black, Mexican or semi-illiterate Appalachian Caucasian. Most often, these unfortunate patients have bad coughs and dizzy spells which are diagnosed between the 1st and 2nd commercials. "We won't know what it is for sure until we've run a few tests."

It's a brain tumor. Elaborate surgery is performed successfully and another healthy body is returned to the ghetto.

Not once have I heard one of those fine doctors say, "That'll be \$1,102.50, Jose." And whenever Jose mumbles something about being broke, the doctor always says, "Don't

worry about it, Jose. Just invite me to your daughter's wedding and give me a glass of homemade wine."

So, when I heard why our doctors had quit Blue Shield, I phoned my friend, Dr. Red-blanket, who recently retired and moved into a big-city hotel which he owns (the hotel, not the city, I think). "What's this, nonsense about doctors charging money to save lives?" I asked him. "Just last night I watched Dr. Welby, with needle in hand, chase a man 55 miles up a mountain to give him a shot and prevent a VD epidemic. Welby didn't charge that man 1 cent."

"That only on TV," my friend the doctor explained. "In real life, Welby wouldn't have made that mountain call unless he was accompanied by a nurse equipped with a stopwatch, adding machine, and 15 different Blue Cross forms, each to be filled out in triplicate.

"Doctors are no different than editors or butchers," he continued. "They've got to make a living. After all, if doctors didn't make money, who would lease Chrysler Imperials and build apartment houses?"

"OK, I'll agree with that," I said, "but our doctors seem to be doing fine. I know one who owns his own island. So how

come they're quitting Blue Shield and raising their fees?"

"It's really not the money, it's the principle," my friend said. "Blue Shield is unfair to your doctors. It requires them to charge less than is charged by the big-city doctors, just 20 miles away. This is discrimination and everyone knows discrimination is a bad thing.

Why should a lousy 20 miles mean that some doctors can get richer than other doctors who work just as hard? The metropolitan doctors will buy up all the islands, for gosh sakes."

"Well, it still sounds greedy to me," I said. "I don't think Dr. Welby would care if the doctors in the next town were making more money. And besides, there are advantages to living in a small town. The people are friendlier and the homemade wine is better."

"Welby, Schmely," Dr. Red-blanket snorted. "The Medical Society should do something about those dumb TV shows. They're giving the public a false image of the medical profession. Doctors like money just as much as the next guy and you'd better believe it."

"OK, I believe it," I said. And I went right down to the basement and told my coughing kids they might as well stop stomping the grapes.

# TAKING FIVE

# Important things

By RON HUARD



Today, whenever the word "conservative" is voiced, there is an immediate identification with political philosophy, but being somewhat aligned with a trade that, deals in words, it's easy for me to recall another meaning.

When I was a kid conservative meant to leave nothing in the bottom of your cereal bowl; to put your pennies in a safe place and to be not afraid of wearing pants with the seat reinforced with patched patches.

It was making the bed every morning and always wearing clean underwear so that, in the event of a sudden trip to the hospital, no one would be embarrassed.

Being conservative had other meanings too. It meant you didn't hit your sister while ma was around, but you tied knots in her shoes while she was taking a bath.

Being of rural Iowa background, wife shares this element of conservatism only to a much greater degree. She once bought two thousand

pounds of steel wool and tried to knit a Volkswagen just to save a few bucks on a second car. Her bread baking, though now a frequent bonus, began as a necessity while I was baking my brain cells over Economics 101. She's such a thrifty Irishman that she speaks Gaelic with a Scottish brogue.

She once spent nearly 15 hours on a shopping spree in Chicago and came home with 2 1/2 yards of material and an ear to ear smile. The smile came as a bonus cuz she bought the material on sale.

She can do more with a pound of hamburger than the original owner and if she could maintain my car as she does her sewing machine I could ride in it to my funeral.

All this leads to something and it's this: where did we go wrong? How is it that these traits of thrift have not been absorbed by our offspring?

We have one kid who, if she ever ate all on her plate, would probably trade it in for a platter. "Why don't you eat all of what you take," we ask.

"Don't you know there are thousands of kids in Africa who are starving every day?"

"Snip it to 'em," she replies with a wave of the hand. "Yeah, I got the money," cries another kid whose borrowing on future incomes is rivaling the national debt.

"I'll take it to 'em," suggests another, "so I won't have to make my bed for a few days."

"You don't now," "Yeah, but I got clean underwear on."

"Clean underwear? What's that got to do with the starving kids in Africa?"

See what I mean? Kids nowadays just don't know where the true values lie. Anyone who can't see a connection between starving kids in Africa and clean underwear has no conservative tendencies whatsoever.

No sense in denying it; somewhere along the line wife and I have failed to impart the important things in life to our youngsters. It's gotta be her Scottish brogue. Or maybe the dumb way I make beds.



# View from the 30th

# Complex conditions

By SEN. WILLIAM S. BALLENGER

Few legislatures in recent Michigan history have taken office under more difficult and complex conditions than the 76th Legislature, which convened in the Capitol last week.

In a nutshell, this is the picture:

- 1- Sharply declining revenues;
- 2- Sharply rising costs;
- 3- Uncertainty of future school enrollments;
- 4- Sharply rising welfare caseloads;
- 5- A Senate divided evenly—19 Republicans and 19 Democrats;
- 6- A key Senate leader sidelined for an indefinite period by a heart attack;
- 7- Recounts in the races for one Senate seat and one House seat, with the likelihood of a recount for a second House seat;
- 8- A public demanding tax reductions (or at least no new taxes) and at the same time vociferously complaining about proposed budget cuts, especially in education and social welfare services, needed to keep taxes from rising;
- 9- Urgent need for state government action in meeting such growing problems as crime and drug abuse, transportation, environmental clean-up and low-

cost housing—all of which require large sums of money;

-10- Possibility of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling on aid to non-public schools and further federal governmental rulings on welfare assistance and other programs, all of which the Legislature has no control over and most of which could cost millions more in taxpayer dollars.

Every one of these problems is a major one that, in itself, could cause the Legislature plenty of headaches.

Put them all together and they spell one monstrous headache that even the most highly advertised headache remedy could not touch.

What does it all add up to? In his State of the State message, Governor William Milliken undoubtedly put his finger on it when he said:

"We may not be able to move as far or as fast this year as most of us would like to."

The Governor underscored that point when he said he proposed that there be no increase in state taxes for the entire calendar year of 1971.

If present tax revenue is not

sufficient to finance the present budget, it follows—as night follows day—that some tax revenue will not finance any expanded programs next year.

The simple truth is that people can't have it both ways—lower taxes mean less money for education, welfare and other state services. By the same token, more money for those services means more taxes.

In his message to the Legislature last week, Governor Milliken emphasized the need for providing ways to combat crime and drug abuse, to start providing mass transportation programs for urban areas to speed up environmental clean-up, to provide more low-cost housing, and to meet many other acute situations.

Once again, where will the money come from? The Governor summed up the situation by saying:

"People are tired of paying new taxes to solve old problems. We must begin to show better results with the resources the citizens have already made available to us."

Will someone please page King Solomon? His wisdom is sorely needed.

# Vets Administration questions answers

Q—I am a disabled veteran receiving additional compensation for my 17-year-old son who recently enlisted in the Navy. Must I report his enlistment to the VA, and will VA stop the additional compensation because of his enlistment?

A—The answer to both questions is "no." The additional compensation will continue until your son reaches 18, regardless of his military service.

Q—My son received 36 months of training under the Dependents Educational Assistance Program and has now been ordered to active duty. Will he still be eligible for educational assistance under the GI Bill?

A—Yes, if your son serves on active duty at least 181 days and receives an other than dishonorable discharge, he will be eligible for additional educational assistance. A veteran may use up to 48 months when he is entitled under two or more programs, but all time used under laws administered by the VA will be deducted from this maximum entitlement.

Q—My father was a World War II veteran, and after his death I received \$40 per month death pension. I am now a 22-year-old Vietnam veteran enrolled in college under the GI Bill. Am I still eligible for the pension benefits in addition to my veteran benefits?

A—Yes, if you have never married, and meet the income limita-

tion of \$1,800 maximum, you will be eligible for the \$40 pension benefit until you reach age 23. Your GI Bill payments, in excess of the amounts expended for training, are considered income.

Q—My father has a service-connected gastritis condition which, for several years, VA rated him at 60 percent disabled. Since the condition prevents him from being employable, am I eligible for an educational allowance as a child of a disabled veteran?

A—No, the veteran must be rated by the VA as permanently and totally disabled. However, since you indicated that your father may be unemployable, he should submit proof of this fact and request his claim be reopened. If he should be rated 100 percent disabled based on individual unemployability because of his disability, you might then become eligible.

## Wacousta

Mrs Edward Kraft—627-2039

The Mary Martha Circle will meet with Mrs. Dale Spoor Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The WCTU Tea will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Wacousta Church Lounge. Note change of place.

The Adult Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller on Forest Hill Road.

# Letter to Philemon

By REV. HUGH BANNINGA



This week I want to comment on one of the shortest books in the Bible.

It is the Letter to Philemon. Now, the first thing I want you to do is read this letter. (Hint—look between Titus and Hebrews.)

On first reading Philemon we might call this letter "The Case for the Runaway Slave."

It is clear that Paul was a prisoner and that the man called Onesimus had been with him for some time. During this time together, Paul had been instrumental in winning Onesimus to faith in Christ. Paul had become deeply attached to him, but when the time had come for Onesimus to return to his master's house, Paul felt he was sending a part of himself in sending Onesimus back to his master.

Onesimus and Paul probably had long discussions about the necessity of returning, and it was finally decided that it was the best thing to do. Paul would rather have accompanied Onesimus on the journey, but since he could not, he did the next best thing.

He wrote a letter to Philemon.

On the surface, it seems clear that the purpose of the letter was to persuade Philemon to take back Onesimus without inflicting the severe penalties

which the law allowed.

Paul pleaded with Philemon to welcome Onesimus as the Christian brother he now had become.

A runaway slave in the Roman Empire was usually dealt with harshly. A slave owner could, under the law, torture and execute a runaway slave. Paul wanted to be sure this would not happen, so he wrote this letter of recommendation for Onesimus.

Now what about Philemon? Who was he and where did he live? From the letter itself we know that Philemon's house was the place where the church—the people—gathered.

So Philemon was a Christian. He lived in Colossae, a town in west-central Asia Minor. (modern Turkey)

We also know from this letter that Philemon owed his own conversion to Christ to Paul's preaching. Recall Paul's words, "not to mention that you owe your very self to me as well."

Yes, Paul knew Philemon personally. So what we have is a personal note from one Christian to another.

The question then remains, "Paul must have written hundreds of personal letters; why is this letter the only one to be included in our New Testament Scripture?"

Why has this one personal note to Philemon been preserved? The biblical scholars give us this explanation. Onesimus was received as a Christian brother by Philemon. Onesimus eventually gained his freedom and moved west to the city of Ephesus.

There he became a leader of the church and finally became the bishop of Ephesus. During his episcopate, Onesimus had oversight of the publication of a collection of Paul's letters. So, naturally, the letter to Philemon would have special meaning to him.

The result was that Onesimus saw to it that this one personal note was included with the other published letters of Paul.

Having said a few things about the letter, I want to go back to the very heart of it. This is the 16th verse which reads, "no longer as a slave, but as more than a slave, as a dear brother, very dear indeed to me and how much dearer to you, both as a man and as a Christian."

After a closer reading of this verse, we find that it speaks a relevant message to us in the 20th century. We have here a plea for a world built not on race, rank or learning, but built on human nature held in the redeeming grace of Christ.

When someone becomes a Christian, he is no longer to be seen as an Oriental, a Mexican, a Negro, an upper class or lower class, a professor, a truck driver or a farmer.

When someone becomes a Christian, he is more than his race, or his rank, or his learning or his vocation. When a person becomes a Christian, he is then a beloved brother in Christ. This is the message that jumps out from the letter to Philemon.

One final request. Go back and reread the Letter to Philemon.

## News About Clinton County

### Service Personnel

Army Sergeant JAMES C. STEWART, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stewart, 507 S. Lansing St., St. Johns, recently received the good conduct medal near Pleiku, Vietnam.

The medal, established in 1941, is awarded on a selective basis for those who distinguish themselves from among their fellow military personnel through exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity during their active military service.

Sgt. Stewart received the award while assigned as liaison sergeant in Troop B, 7th Squadron, 17th Cavalry.

He entered the army in July 1969 and received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1961 graduate of Fulton High School and was employed by Oldsmobile Division of General Motors.

Navy Petty Officer Second Class MICHAEL W. LEWIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis of 9550 Mead Road, Elsie, is serving aboard the guided mis-

sile frigate USS Wainwright in the Western Pacific.

Army Specialist Four JOHN H. MARKMAN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Markman, 609 N. Morton, St. Johns, recently was assigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam.

Spec. Markman is assigned as an infantryman in Company C, 3rd Battalion of the Brigade's 503rd Infantry. He entered the army in February 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed in Germany. He holds the air medal and the combat infantryman badge.

sergeant entered the army in September 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He also holds the army commendation medal.

Sgt. Gendron is a 1966 graduate of Marquette (Mich.) High School.

The sergeant's father, Ernest Gendron, lives at 7761 Chandler Road, Route 5, St. Johns.

Coast Guard Ensign MYRON F. TETHAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Tethal of 331 N. Second St., Elsie, is serving aboard the Coast Guard cutter Chautauqua at Honolulu.

## WATER TOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP MINUTES

The January meeting was called to order with all Board members present plus commissioner Montgomery and Melvin McDonough, Sexton of Wacousta Cemetery.

Minutes of the Special meeting held December 28th, "Settlement Day," were read and approved.

Minutes of the December 14th, regular meeting were read and placed on file.

The Treasurer's report was read and filed.

Bills were read and orders 1 thru 16 on the Contingent account were drawn and Orders No. 1 on the Cemetery account were drawn.

Correspondence read and placed on file.

Our County Commissioner reported that the County Board of Commissioners have a plan and have gone on record that they will assist any municipality in the County who requests help on solid waste disposal.

A contract was signed with Melvin McDonough for care of the Wacousta Cemetery for 1971. Considerable discussion was had relative to construction and road repairs in our Township for the year of 1971.

Special arrangements are being made with the Vector Landfill on Grand River Avenue for Watertown residents when suitable plans are finalized. The Board felt that due to increased costs brought about by demands of the State Health Department, our present landfill will have to be closed on or about March 1st.

The Clerk and Treasurer gave detailed reports of the income and expenses for the year 1970, and taxes collected and disbursed to date.

There being no further business, meeting adjourned.

MILDRED F. McDONOUGH, Clerk



FLOYD D. SLOCUM

Floyd Donald Slocum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum of rural Eagle, recently received a first class sonar man rate aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt. The fleet ballistic missile submarine is out of Haley Loch, Scotland.

At present he is on his fifth Atlantic patrol with his home port being New London, Conn.

He has served aboard the USS Lafayette, the Oax and the Sennet prior to the Roosevelt. He is a member of the Gold Crew and will complete seven years of service this fall when he will receive his discharge.

Army Sergeant ROGER S. GENDRON, 22, son of Mrs. Evelyn Log, 121 Sheldon Ave., Negaunee, recently received his second through 28th awards of the air medal near Vinh Long, Vietnam.

Sgt. Gendron earned the awards for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam.

A platoon sergeant in the 114th Assault Helicopter Company, the

# Hold food costs down with careful planning

By HELEN B. MEACH Extension Home Economist

Careful meal planning can help hold down food costs. Prices rose sharply in early 1970, but have edged downward since August, and some favorite items are in good supply right now.

Pork and poultry lead the meat value list. Egg prices are attractive too. Other reasonable price tags are on orange juice, particularly the frozen concentrate, fresh oranges, grapefruit and apples. Potatoes, onions and cabbage round out the list.

Some folks think that fresh pork doesn't keep as well as fresh beef, but that is a misconception.

Comparable beef and pork cuts will remain fresh for the same amount of time when properly stored. Roasts keep longer than chops or steaks—and chips and steaks keep longer than ground meats.

Potatoes can come to your table for less than five cents a serving. You can plan on about three servings from a pound of potatoes.

Greatest savings are possible on Michigan potatoes. Good quality spuds that come to market without the high cost of cross-country transportation.

Do you feel like crying when it's time to prepare onions for

soups, stews, or a tasty creamed vegetable dish? Here are two ways to help in drying your tears.

One . . . concentrate on the pleasantly low prices onions are wearing these days. Supplies are approaching a record, and prices are accordingly low.

Secondly, when you're peeling and chopping fresh onions, keep

your mouth closed. Researchers at Michigan State University have found that the easiest way to keep tears from your eyes when handling onions is to keep your mouth shut. No kidding!

We live in a hurry. Our meals show it, but with some careful meal planning and shipping we can eat better and save money in the bargain.

## Normal emotion



By LORRAINE SPRAGUE Extension Home Economist

By LORRAINE SPRAGUE Extension Home Economist

Do you ever say to a frightened child "there's no need to be afraid?" This is easy for an adult to say, but extremely difficult for the frightened child to accept.

Authorities agree that fear is a normal emotion. It's a necessary emotion. Parents should become as concerned about the child who never shows fear, as with the child who is overly fearful.

A healthy fear for that which can be dangerous is very desirable. Actually an individual probably has a range of fear from terror to mild apprehension.

Parents faced with fear in a child need to determine the degree of fear facing the child. This can help the parent determine how best he can respond to the child.

A parent will respond differently to the child who is really terrified about something than to the child who is only apprehensive about a situation or condition.

Adults often have trouble determining the source of fear in a child. They usually have forgotten those things that frightened them when they were at that age. Therefore it is important that an adult try to think through why the child is frightened. He must remember a child is lacking in experience and understanding so that things so evident to adults have no meaning to the child.

Adults must remember a child's vivid imagination can easily exaggerate a situation and cause it to become fearful to him.

Adults sometimes are guilty of producing fear in a child through his own adult reaction, words, facial expressions etc. Adults' reactions to a mouse, a snake, blood, an accident, etc. make deep impressions on children. Misinterpretation of an adults' reaction can also produce fear.

How does a child know you are quickly backing away from an overly friendly dog just because you are all dressed up and don't want his muddy paws to soil your clothes? He might think you are backing away from a big scary animal.

Fear should never be used as a means of control. How can a child grow up to love and respect an adult who threatens fear producing punishment?

Think how often a young child reassures himself of his parents love throughout the day. As he grows older he finds less need for this constant reassurance.

A child's confident feeling that he is loved and wanted by his parents lays the best foundation for him to develop a healthy attitude toward fear. It helps him accept the fact when parents say "there is nothing to fear."

## Camera corner

By BOB GAVAN



In recent years 35 mm photography has enjoyed increased popularity.

The term 35 mm refers to the width in millimeters of the film. Most 35 mm cameras are equipped with a standard 50 mm lens, which gives a 1 to 1 reproduction ratio. The focal length of the lens is approximately the same as the eye.

If your camera has an interchangeable lens system, there are a number of lenses available from the fisheye, super wide angle to a 500 mm, super telephoto. The two recommended

lenses for general photography are the 135 mm telephoto and the 35 mm wide angle.

The 135 lens is good because it brings your subject closer by 2 1/2 times. Also, it is good for indoor portrait work, because it enables you to position yourself back from the subject to obtain a more natural portrait.

The 35 mm lens gives you a wider area of coverage without linear curvature, noticeable with much wider angle lenses.

A major problem encountered

while using a 35 mm camera is loading the film.

If not loaded properly, the film will not advance, even though the film counter indicates it is advancing.

To make sure the camera is loaded correctly, turn back the rewind lever until you feel tension, then when you advance your film, you can see the rewind lever turn as the film feeds out of the cartridge.

When selecting films, remember that any film that has the word "chrome" included is a slide film, for instance, Kodachrome. Any film with the word "color" is a color print film, Kodacolor.

If your 35 mm camera needs repairs, don't try it yourself. The inside of a camera is more complicated than a Swiss watch. Take your camera to a camera shop and they will package and send it to the proper repair station. Average cost of a repair with a year's guarantee will run from \$20 to \$35.

Next week's column will cover camera accessories.

## From the State House

### Good news

By REP. DICK ALLEN



Good news and bad news in the Governor's message.

I'm reminded a little of the story about the German Captain calling his troops together at a desperate stage in the "Battle of the Bulge". The men have been cut off from supplies for two weeks and are short on food and ammunition. Even more demoralizing is the lack of clean clothing.

"I've got good news and bad news," says the Captain. "First, the good news. Every man will get a change in underwear. Then the bad news. Otto, you will change with Fritz. Max, you will change with . . ."

So the good news is Governor Milliken's State of the State message. The Governor has recognized the sad plight of "Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer". The State Treasury is badly depleted and the usual solution proposed by politicians at these times has been an increase in taxes.

Bill Milliken's message clearly said, "No new taxes to go in effect in 1971." This should be welcome news to many constituents of mine who have been telling me in many ways that taxes are high enough.

It will be tough news and hard work for the Legislature and particularly the Appropriations Committees.

It is not just ADC mothers who benefit from State expenditures (an apparently unpopular cause, at least in my district).

There are many good programs such as special education, State Police, road improvement, agri-

cultural research, measles immunization and pollution abatement that have strong supporters in my area and across the state.

Restricting these programs will be unpopular with many people.

Also colleges and universities are probably going to be asking students to pick up a larger share of their costs at a time when more and more young people are setting higher education as one of their goals.

The mood of the taxpayer on this subject varies considerably depending on whether he is thinking in general terms about those "long haired radicals" or about his own favored offspring already struggling against tough odds to rise up by means of hard earned college tuition.

But in general there is "fat" in all government programs as there is in a family budget. A lean year will in many ways simmer out this fat so I say, "Hurray for Bill Milliken and his no tax budget!!"

However, the bad news. No 1971 increase in state taxes means local governments and schools will continue to go to the hard pressed property taxpayer for their funds. With 1 1/2 billion dollars collected in property tax, only a "major increase in State taxes can bring relief.

So in effect when we say no increase in income tax we are saying you will continue to suffer at the hands of the property tax. Or in other words, . . .

"Otto, you will change with Fritz. Max, you will change with . . ."

## Concurs with Milliken

By R. DOUGLAS TREZISE Representative 87th Dist.

Following the hearing of Gov. Milliken's State of the State message on Jan. 14, both houses of the Michigan Legislature recessed until Feb. 2, while recounts are being conducted in several districts.

Until these recounts are made, the exact makeup of both houses is in question.

A few comments on the Governor's message seem appropriate at this time. I particularly welcome his commitment to ask for no new taxes during the 1971 calendar year.

I feel as he does, that there should be ways of adjusting priorities and spending to live within our revenues this year.

But, this is not to say taxation will not be a subject for much discussion in Lansing during this session. Gov. Milliken has promised to submit to the Legislature a comprehensive fiscal plan covering the next four years which undoubtedly will include some taxation proposals.

Hopefully, these will include a shifting of at least a portion of the property tax burden to a more equitable method of raising the needed revenue.

Despite his call for stringent spending reform in 1971, the

Governor made it clear that state government need not become stagnant.

I concur with him in the thought that progress can be made in many areas without massive new spending. It should be possible to increase our attention in high-priority areas while eliminating or cutting down on less important or non-productive programs.

The real problem is going to be the selection of those priorities. What is a top priority for one person may be much less important to another and vice versa.

The Governor's view and that of the legislature may be substantially different, but his emphasis in his message on education, the environment, crime and drug control and governmental reform, among others, is a good start on setting these priorities.

During the next few weeks we will receive specific messages from Governor Milliken concerning his proposals in these and other areas. Perhaps the most relevant will be the budget message which is due early in February.

From this, we will be able to see his recommendations for the future and the Legislature can begin its work in earnest.

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2. The same doctrine as taught by Christ and instituted in the earliest Church
3. That God created Man to worship, obey and serve Him

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**Enrollment deadline—January 29**

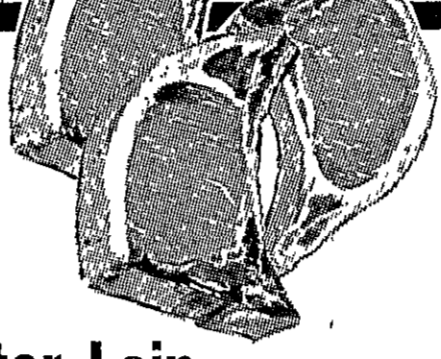
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Quarter Loin PORK CHOPS lb. **66<sup>c</sup>**  
Farmer Petes Ranch Style BACON 2 -lb. Pkg. **97<sup>c</sup>**

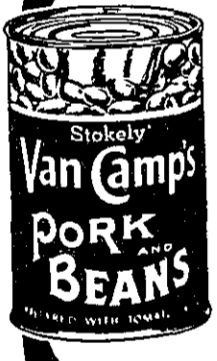


Bilmar TURKEY ROLLS lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Turkey Drumsticks LB. **29<sup>c</sup>**  
DARK MEAT

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- Peters Smoked Polish Sausage lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**
- Family Pac Fresh Fryer Legs and Breasts 4 to 5 lb pkgs. lb **59<sup>c</sup>**

- Peschke Bologna or Franks 14 oz. **49<sup>c</sup>**
- Family Pac Pork Steak 4 lb. or more **59<sup>c</sup>**

- Fame Lt. Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 oz. **33<sup>c</sup>**
- Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 oz. **3/\$1**
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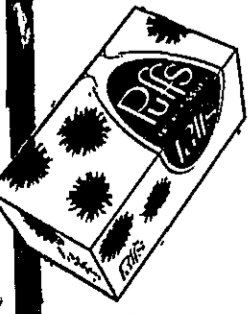
VanCamps PORK and BEANS LB. CAN **10<sup>c</sup>**



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WITH PURCHASE OF EACH HALF GALLON TABLERITE PRODUCT

IGA TABLERITE HALF & HALF qt. **39<sup>c</sup>**

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*Andy's* 

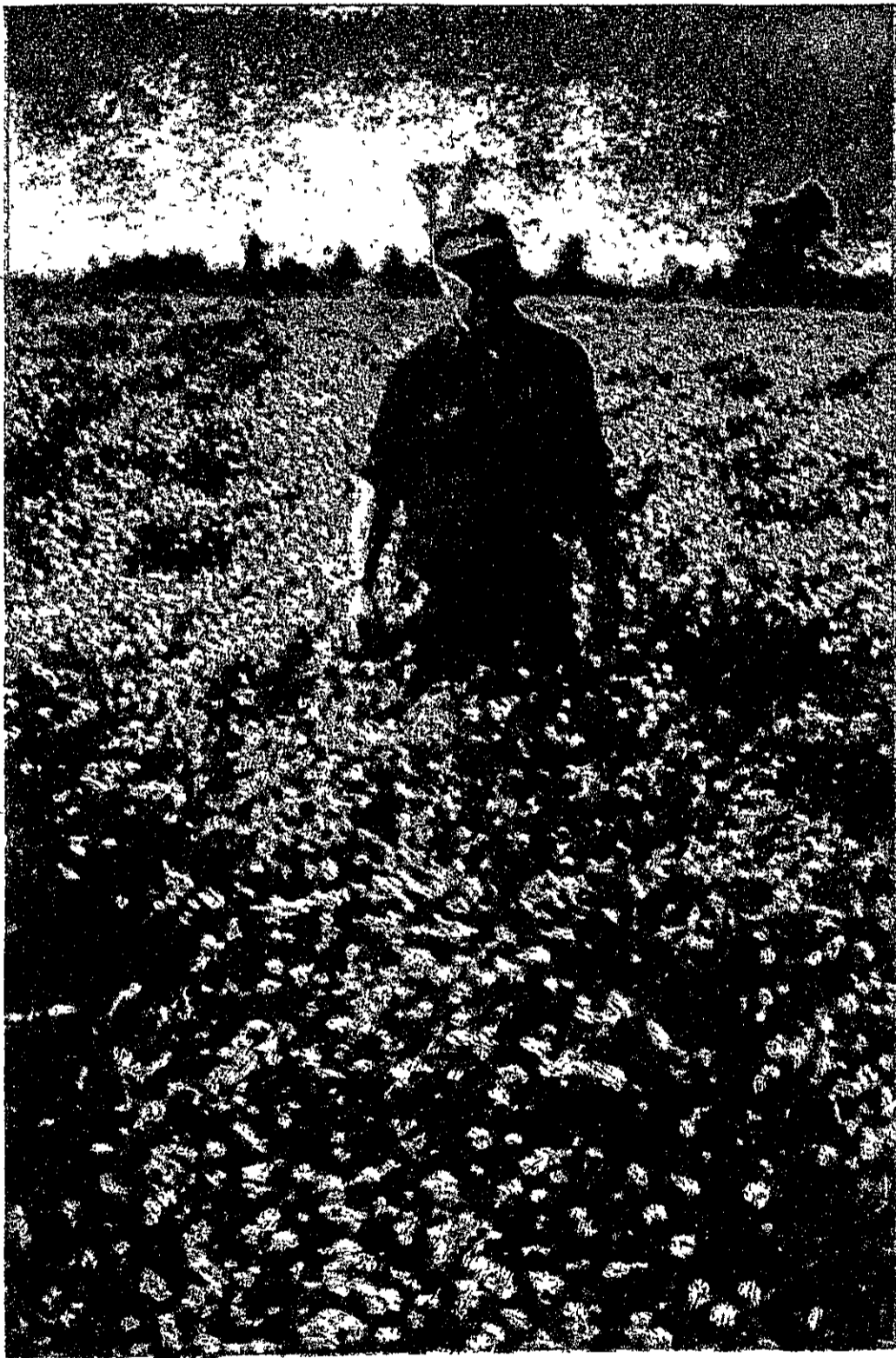
# Clinton County News

*Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856*

115th Year, No. 39

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1971

15 CENTS



## Special issue

### Clinton County soil conservation

The Clinton County News this week presents a special 28-page section featuring experts in every phase of Clinton County's soil conservation program.

The SCD annual meeting Feb. 6 will begin a new year's activities in planning and preserving our ecological heritage.

Annual Clinton SCD meeting  
Feb. 6--Smith Hall in St. Johns



Program set for Feb. 6

# Ball to speak at SCD annual meeting

B. Dale Ball, Director of Michigan Department of Agriculture will be the Speaker at the Clinton County Soil Conservation District Annual Meeting, Feb. 6, 1971 at the St. Johns High School.

He will have a message of interest to all who are interested in what land will be used for in the future. Michigan people are not so much concerned with the idea of running out of land as they are with the fact they may be running short of land for particular uses.

B. Dale Ball was born July 25, 1915 in Livingston County, Deerfield Township, Michigan, on a dairy and general livestock farm.

He studied Vocational Agriculture in Byron High School. He



B. Dale Ball

worked his way through Michigan State University by milking cows in the college dairy barn.

He graduated from Michigan State University in 1939 with a B.S. Degree in Agriculture, majoring in Soils and Chemistry. He was state champion of the Varsity wrestling team, of which he was a member for three years.

After graduation, Mr. Ball taught Vocational Agriculture for five years, two years at Yale, Michigan, and three years at Lapeer. He was also advisor for "Future Farmers of America," and coached high school wrestling at Yale and Lapeer.

In 1945, Mr. Ball was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, as a Soil Conservation Farm Planner, serving in Barry and Washtenaw counties.

Mr. Ball began working for the Michigan Department of Agriculture in 1951 as Coordinator of Institutional Farms and Herds in Michigan, and for 2 1/2 years had supervision of 15 institutional farms and 11 herds of registered Holstein cattle.

During this time he was elected President of the National Conference of Institutional Farms Supervisors.

In December, 1953, Mr. Ball was appointed Deputy Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

He held this position for 12 years. As Deputy Director, Mr. Ball worked with farm organizations and commodity groups, and gained a wide acquaintance in agriculture and related fields.

His appointment as Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture was made October 1, 1965, by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture, five-member policy-making body for the department.

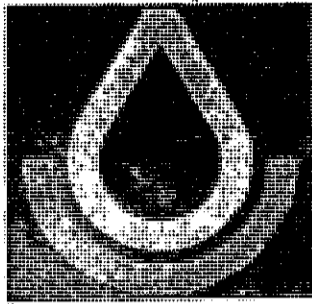
Director Ball is chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee; a member of the Water Resources Commission and the Air Pollution Control Commission.

He is president of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, and past president of the Midwest Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

Director Ball is a member of the governing board and executive committee of the National Pest Control Compact which has been ratified by eight states. (Four other states have ratified the Compact conditionally.)

He was one of the founders of the Michigan Resources Council, in which the Department of Agriculture participates.

Serving as co-chairman of a Food and Drug and National



Association of State Departments of Agriculture Task Force Committee, he works with FDA to review and coordinate state and federal food control programs.

He is also a member of a Health, Education, and Welfare committee preparing program planning guidelines for environmental health. As a commissioned officer of HEW, Mr. Ball has authority to inspect and investigate in the area of medicated feeds in Michigan.

In March and April of 1969, Mr. Ball attended the Michigan Economic Mission to Japan. He was Vice-Chairman of the mission which purpose was meaningful and informal dialogue on matters of economics and trade.

He was also the leader of the 1962 People-to-People European agricultural tour, the first such group of Michigan agricultural leaders to visit behind the Iron Curtain.

He is a member of several important state committees, including the Governor's Advisory Council on Environmental Quality, Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor, and is chairman of the Landscape Board of Architects and the Michigan Potato Industry Council.

He is currently president of the Michigan State University Varsity Alumni Association.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is one of 19 major state agencies. It is responsible for implementing laws pertaining to the production, handling and distribution of agricultural products—the people's food supply—

as well as building the agriculture-based economy of the state.

About 75 per cent of the department's work is concerned with assuring the wholesomeness and sanitation of the public food supply, through such programs as statewide inspection of food establishments, meat slaughtering and processing plants, and all facets of milk producing, handling and processing.

Owner of a dairy farm near Williamston, Michigan, where he has a herd of about 100 registered Holsteins, Director Ball resides in East Lansing, at 637 Grove Street, with his wife and daughter.

He has one son, Dr. James Ball, M.D., who graduated from Michigan State University and Northwestern University Medical School.

## A look back at steps to end pollution

This past year more people have become concerned over our environment and have taken an interest in finding ways to control all kinds of pollution.

There are so many forms of pollution that it will take time to eliminate them. Cars, trucks, airplanes, industry, and farming to name a few.

Most farmers and ranchers have been practicing good conservation for years and this has contributed to less pollution.

In 1936 Congress appropriated funds for an Agricultural Conservation Program to assist farmers and ranchers in carrying out good conservation.

Eighty-five per cent of Michigan's ACP cost-share funds have contributed to abating pollution of streams, rivers, lakes, and the air.

Soil Conservation experts have testified that the Agricultural Conservation Program has eliminated the runoff of millions of tons of top soil.

With the changes being made in farming today we find pollution problems that need some immediate attention. One is water from barnyards, feed lots, milk rooms, and other farm areas running directly into public streams.

Farm waste has become a problem in feed lots where a large number of animals are confined to a small area.

Farmers and farm engineers are aware of the problems and are working on solutions to solve the problems.

Chemicals to control weeds have been mentioned as a problem in some areas. We urge producers who use weed control products to apply them according to manufacturer's recommendations.

It would be too bad to have these products removed from the market because they were mis-used by a few.

Solid waste and a place to dispose of it is another problem in some areas. Efforts are being made by some companies to use health containers.

Our county 4-H teen leaders are collecting glass bottles, jars, and glass containers the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the 4-H Fairground in St. Johns. This project is profitable for them as 19 tons of glass has been

sold in the first four months of the project.

By reclaiming the glass it saves our resources and also reduces the amount of space needed to dispose of it in a land fill. We urge your support of this project.

Getting back to conservation practices, the Agricultural Conservation Program that we have had since 1936 has been renamed for 1971, it will be called - "Rural Environmental Assistance Program".

The conservation practices that will be eligible for cost-share assistance in 1971 have not been announced. It may be the first of March before we receive the program details, such as the amount of cost-share assistance and who is eligible for assistance.

When we start discussing pollution and our environment there is just no end to the problems. However, food for future generations will depend on how well we take care of our natural resources.

Drinking water and fresh air are benefits of good conservation.

I urge everyone to get involved in trying to find ways to solve the problems that affect our environment and help make this land of ours a better place to live.

## Ball cites growing future agricultural problems

By B. DALE BALL  
Director  
Michigan Department  
of Agriculture

Cruising across mid-Michigan on a superhighway vistas of unbroken farm country still abound. It's often hard to imagine that farming in Michigan, like city living, is feeling the effect of overcrowding. But as factories, school systems, airports, subdivisions and parks blossom on fields that were once farms, the remaining farm operators notice a distinct lack of "elbow room."

All of a sudden, after a subdivision sprouts across the fence, the farmer feels people encroaching on his business. Beer cans in the woodlot. Motorbikes ripping tracks up the pasture hill. Snowmobiles roaring across the winter wheat

field. And the tiny creek fringing the woodlot and swamp takes on a magnified importance for recreation, as it meanders down through the new subdivision, possibly to be impounded for water recreation for hundreds of people.

All of a sudden, a fish kill in the creek is the focal point of hundreds of pairs of eyes. And the aroma of the rich loads of animal wastes spread on the land reach hundreds of new nostrils—the eyes and noses of suburbia, trained upon the farmer's operation, and many of the noses distinctly upturned.

Two problems come to mind—problems that will be coming more and more crucial for agriculture in the years to come.

First, there is the need to not only preserve good

land for production of food and fiber, but to consider establishment of zones where agriculture will have priority over other activities.

Other nations have had to face up to this, and eventually America and Michigan will. It will be easier if we start soon.

Reflecting concern with environmental quality, Gov. Milliken has focused attention on the need for long-range land-use planning in Michigan. Recently he said "...we cannot lull ourselves into thinking that farmland can be consumed indiscriminately for other purposes and that what is left will be enough to feed this growing nation in decades ahead."

He pointed to preservation of agricultural land as a

Continued on page 27C

## About the cover

Robert L. Moore inspects one of his fields of Emerald Crownvetch that will be harvested for certified seed. Ten pounds of this seed broadcast over an ugly slope will stop erosion and add beauty to the environment.

The stylistic symbol appearing on the first page of this section is the new emblem of the Soil Conservation Service. It is the first official sign adopted by the service for universal use. It was chosen from among 100 graphic arts designs by a jury of independent judging committee.

**Seek two positions**

# Five Clinton farmers running for SCD posts

Five Clinton County farmers are currently running for two Clinton SCD Director posts this year.

The terms of William Mayers and Keith Wright are expiring.

The nominees for these two posts are: William Mayers, incumbent, and Robert Grams for the central area.

Keith Wright has decided not to run again and the three nominees for his post are Kenneth Loudenbeck of Maple Rapids, Leo Kowatch of Pewamo, and Richard Walker of Fowler.

Mayers farmed in partnership with his father from the time of his graduation from St. Johns high school in 1950 until he purchased the farm outright in 1961.

He now farms about 295 acres and milks 52 cows.

Mayers, who has been a director of the district since 1965 and is treasurer of the district board, is married and has two children.

Grams, born in Swanton, O. in 1940, graduated from Fulton Central High School in Swanton in 1958.

With his father, Edward, Grams has farmed at Waldron, Mich. and four years ago bought the Don Rice farm on DeWitt Road and began farming in this area.

He and his father own 394 acres and rent about 240 more. They are dairy farmers and milk 230 cows.

Grams is married and has one daughter.

Loudenbeck graduated from Maple Rapids High School and after his discharge from the army in 1947, bought his present farm of about 140 acres.

He became a district co-operator in March, 1955, and the 46th cooperator in the district.

He milks 26 cows and has about 70 head of cattle on his farm.

Loudenbeck is married and has three children.

Kowatch, 57, has farmed all his life. He and his wife, Sarah, moved onto their present farm 28 years ago.

They have eight children. Kowatch and his son, John, farm 180 acres and milk a herd of 100 cows.

He has been a cooperator with the Clinton SCD since 1959.

Walker graduated from St. Johns high school in 1953. He has farmed in partnership with his father, Edgar, since that date, except for two years when he was in the Army.

Walker and his father own 407 acres, and milk a herd of 55 cows.

They have been cooperators with the Clinton SCD since 1958. Walker and his wife, Marylyn, have three children.



WILLIAM MAYERS

ROBERT GRAMS

KENNETH LOUDENBECK

LEO KOWATCH

RICHARD WALKER

**COME ON IN!**



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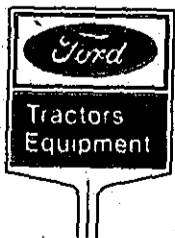
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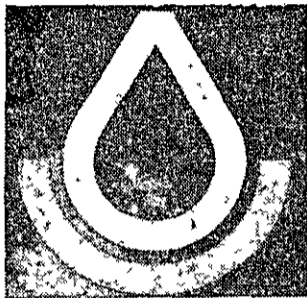
Phone 485-9018 or 485-4204

# Schwark named "Farmer of the Year"

John (Jack) Schwark has been named conservation's "Farmer of the Year" by the Clinton County Soil Conservation District.

Schwark and his father became cooperators of the Clinton SCD in April, 1957 and conscientiously followed their conservation farm plan with success.

The SCD reports that they had achieved the following



results:

-400 acres of crop residue management.

-400 acres of minimum tillage.

-averages 280 acres per year of cover crops and green manure.

-nearly one acre of grass waterways.

-installed three sediment control structures that let surface water into ditches without erosion.

-helped to clean three-fourths of a mile of county drain so that he would have suitable outlets for his tile drain.

-installed about 119,000 feet of tile drains since 1957 and only needs 40,000 more feet for a complete system for his 320 acres.

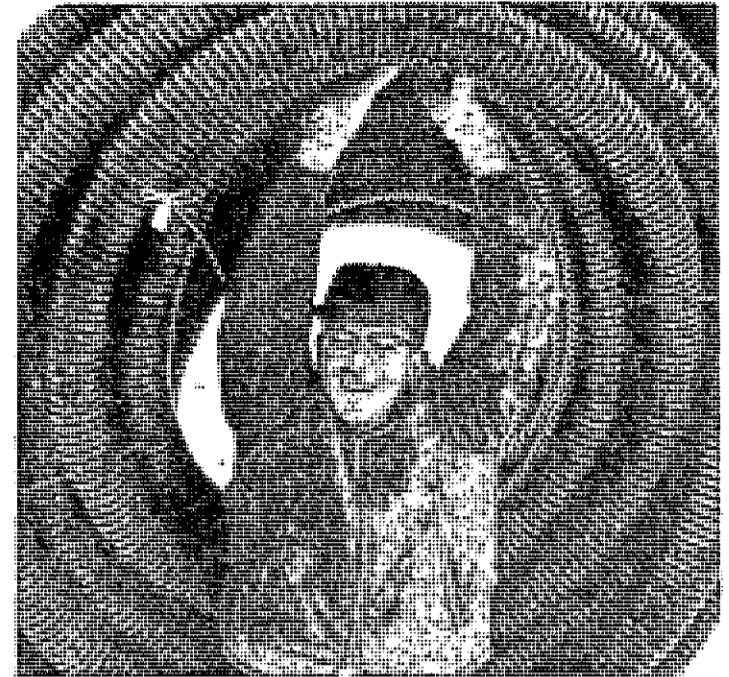
-set aside three acres for wildlife and recreation area.

Schwark and his wife, Betty, are 4-H leaders and he has been a leader in the tractor program for 15 years. In that time two of his 4-H boys have been national finalists in the National Tractor Operating Contest.

Schwark is an Elder in the Duplain Church of Christ and is Sunday school superintendent.

He is a member of the Clinton County Farm Bureau.

Schwark is a graduate of Ovid High School and has completed the two-year general agricultural program at Michigan State University.



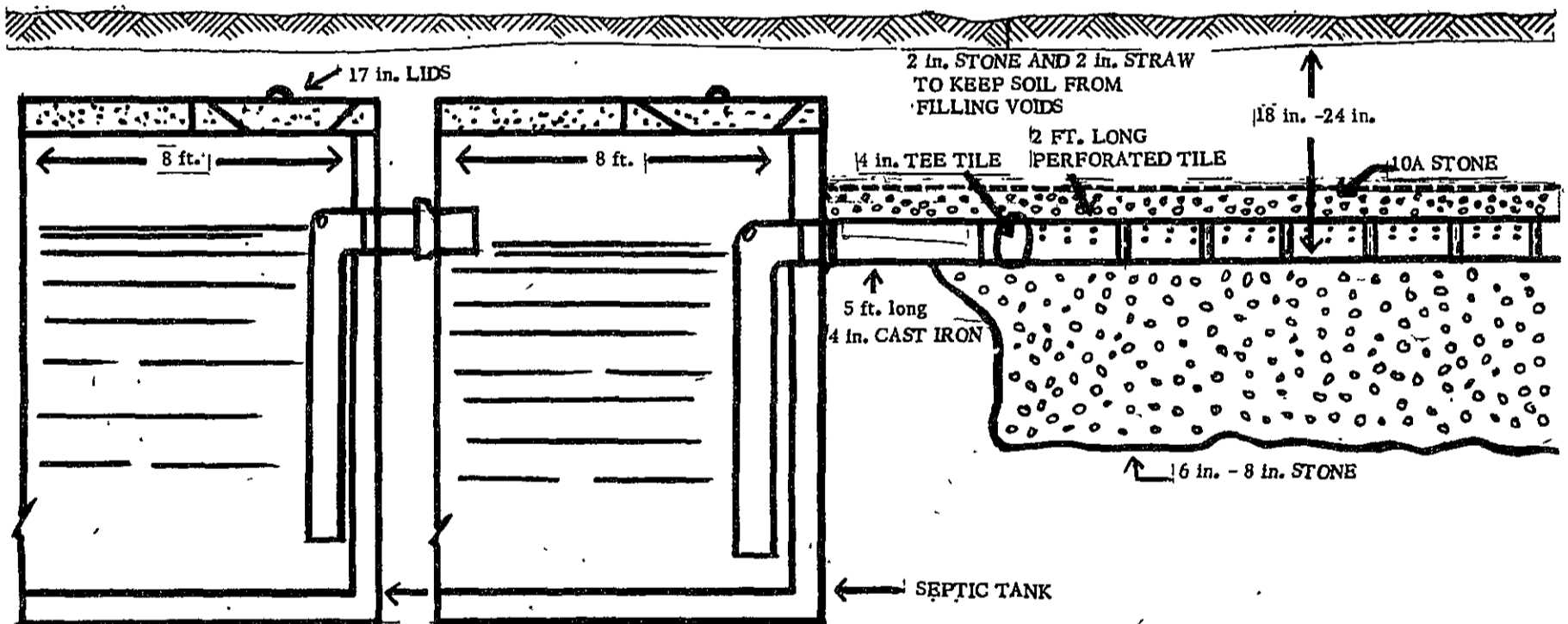
LIFT THAT TILE

John Schwark, 1970 Conservation Farmer of the Year in Clinton County, carries 350 feet of plastic tile, ready for installation this year. He installed 15,000 feet of the tile for laterals during 1970.

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Bunk Feeders**

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# Individuals can practice ecology

Some say it is impossible to live an ecologically sound life in the U.S. Too many products are sold in excess packaging, poisoning the environment when used, and keep on destroying it when they are discarded.

The industries who make and promote such products have the advantage of lobbyists in government, and advertisements everywhere.

The individual can do little . . . Yet, there are several things an individual can do to improve his environment. If you start maybe others will follow.

### AIR

Do not burn outdoors. Put out trash and papers for your community's pick-up. Start your newspapers on their way to the paper mill. Keep car engine well-tuned.

Do not let car idle unless necessary. Take public transportation whenever possible. Join a carpool. Encourage further development of mass transit systems. Walk whenever possible. Conserve electrical power.

Use chemical poisons for pest control only when absolutely necessary. Recommended pesticides include brands containing rotenone, sevin, malathion, pyrethrum

and others.

Not DDT, and all its relation. Avoid treatments too strong for the problem. Never spray on windy days. Plant trees to attract insect-eating birds. Erect bird houses and feeding stations.

### WATER

Use detergents low in phosphates or switch to soaps. Use no more than necessary—avoid waste. Conserve water. Reduce water-wasting habits. Fix leaky faucets.

Do not use colored tissue, paper, and napkins. The manufactures pollute the water with the dyes used in manufacturing and then you pollute in disposal.

The colored dyes do not dissolve. Use sand instead of salt for ice and snow on sidewalks and streets. Sand will not add harmful chlorides to the water system.

### SOLID WASTE

Avoid disposable bottles and cans whenever possible. Use glass, returnable containers. Reuse paper bags, boxes, plastic bags, and other containers. Use junk mail for children to color or write on. Share a magazine subscription with a friend.

Keep the noise down.



There is Potential in the Soil if Proper

## CONSERVATION PRACTICES

are applied



EVERY SOIL CONDITION REQUIRES DIFFERENT APPLICATION OF NUTRIENTS AND KNOWLEDGE TO GET THE MOST OUT OF IT.

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OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442- 2 - door hardtop, 8 cyl, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

### -1969-

CORVAIR COUPE - automatic, radio.

IMPALA 4-door SEDAN-8 cyl., automatic- power steering, power brakes, radio.

OPEL KADETTE WAGON-4 speed, radio, luggage carrier.

OLDSMOBILE TORONADO DeLUXE-8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, 6 way seat, power windows, tilt wheel, air conditioned.

### -1968-

RAMBLER SST - 2 door hardtop, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

### -1967-

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE- 6 cyl, standard transmission, radio.

OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88-2-door hardtop, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

FORD RANCH WAGON- 8 cyl., standard transmission, radio.

CHEVROLET BISCAYNE-4 - door sedan, 8 cyl., automatic, radio.

OLDSMOBILE 88- 4- door sedan, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, deluxe interior.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE-8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

### -1965-

OLDSMOBILE 88 - 4-door, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

OLDSMOBILE F-85 - 2-door sedan, 8 cyl., standard transmission, radio.

FORD GALAXIE 500-2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

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1968 EL CAMINO DeLUXE-8 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio.

**Our Sincere Congratulations to Clinton County Soil Conservation District**

## Bee's Chevrolet & Oldsmobile

South US-27

Dial 224-2345

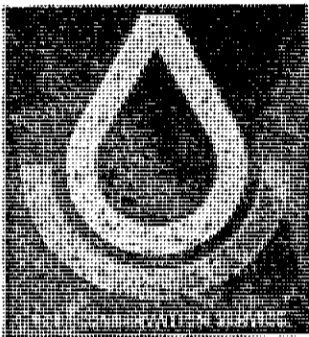
# Notes from co-op aide • She works for the district

By BARBARA KURN CZ

Everyday for two hours, I assist Mrs. Paksi, District Aide, in her many duties. I am working for the Soil Conservation District through the Co-op Program sponsored by the St. Johns High School.

My duties are various. I answer the telephone and greet office callers, help the secretary in maintaining District files, type and complete soil conservation plans, assist in carrying out District correspondence, run Xerox copying machine, and help in the distribution of newsletters to cooperators.

I have been working for the SCD since school began last September. My time spent working for the District



counts as a school credit toward graduation.

I enjoy my job and I am thankful to have this opportunity to receive on-the-job training while still in school.

By SUZANNE PAKSI  
District Aide

"Busy" is the word that describes working for the District.

My duties as a District Aide include typing and completing conservation plans, maintaining district files, maintaining an accurate bookkeeping system, pre-

paring district audits, carrying out district correspondence, preparing notices of watershed and other official hearings, and maintaining a file of clippings of news stories of district activities.

Throughout each year I assist the District many other ways too, such as preparing materials for the Annual Meeting, assisting in the selling of District trees, distributing Newsletters, and this year I will be assisting in the distribution of Crownvetch seed and plants for the District.

Every fourth Tuesday of the month I attend the regular monthly Board Meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District Directors and record the minutes of each meeting.

In the 2 1/2 years I have worked for the District, I have attended two Training Sessions for District Aides and one Workshop for Soil Conservation District Directors.

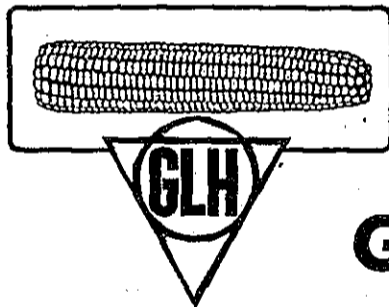
At these training Sessions Donald Schaner, Assistant Secretary for the State Soil Conservation Committee introduced many helpful guidelines that a District Aide can use while working for the District.

I also had an opportunity to meet with other District Aides and to learn about their responsibilities. I attended the Workshop last March 13 and 14 at the Higgins Lake Conservation School at Higgins Lake. During my stay I had a chance



WORKING TOGETHER.

Suzanne Paksi, right, gets valuable help from aide Barbara Kurncz.



**GREAT LAKES HYBRIDS**  
Congratulates Clinton County S.C.D.  
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**GLH** has a line of progress too!

SELECT FROM THIS PROGRESSIVE LINE OF HYBRIDS

**NEW! 275-2X**

EARLY SINGLE CROSS  
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A Major breakthrough! Will outyield everything in it's class and many of much later maturity. Medium tall, very uniform, excellent standability. Truly a "great" from GLH.

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The greatest release in a full season 3-way cross in GLH History! In three years of testing it has averaged more than 10% higher yields over the best in the industry. Good for picker or picker-sheller. Outstanding silage variety, too. Don't miss this one!

**PROVEN 500-2X** KING OF THE SINGLES  
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This well known single has an unequaled yield record for the past four seasons. Short, very uniform, great standability. A true high population hybrid. Excellent for high energy silage.

**PROVEI 280**

BEST EARLY 4-WAY  
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A tough hybrid to beat. Out-yields other 4-ways in it's range and many of later maturity. Tall, vigorous plant. Long, fast drying ears.

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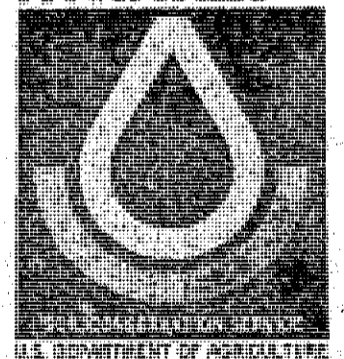
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**LET'S MAKE ONE THING CLEAR**



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

to meet District Directors and District Aides from all over Michigan.

We attended scheduled classes where we learned such things as the history of Soil Conservation Districts, and their importance in the role of Soil Conservation. We also had an opportunity to hear from many important people who are very active in the role of Soil Conservation.

I feel that meeting with other people who are involved with Soil Conservation Districts and learning about their responsibilities has helped to make me more aware of the importance of a Soil Conservation District and how I as a Soil Conservation District Aide can do my best to help.

# Brown reports on Maple River watershed projects

By GARRY BROWN  
U.S. Rep.

As Third District Congressman, I welcome the opportunity to report to my constituents on the congressional progress of the two Upper Maple River Watershed projects.

As some of you may know, the 91st Congress approved the East Upper Maple River Project but held the West Upper Maple River Project in committee without prejudice.

Supporters of the West Maple River Project look for action when the 92nd Congress convenes.

The two projects will total \$12,980,000, roughly half of which may be funded by the Federal government under provisions of the Watershed Development and Flood Prevention Act if congressional approval is granted.

The East Maple River Project includes 169,700 acres in Clinton, Gratiot, and Shiawassee counties. The area affected in Clinton County follows the Maple River from near Duplain southeast to Ovid.

The West Maple River Project includes 25,730 acres in Gratiot and Clinton counties. The Clinton County area affected follows the Maple River northeast from Maple Rapids.

To obtain congressional approval, neither project must come before the full House or Senate; committee approval in each House is sufficient.

Rules governing committee jurisdictions permit this type of project to be considered in either the Agriculture or the Public Works committees of each House; the determining factor is whether or not the project is to include a structure containing 4000 acre feet or more of water.

The East Maple River Project is to have a structure containing more than 4000 acre feet of water and consequently was sent to the Public Works committees. The smaller West Maple River Project went to the Agriculture committees.

During the last session of Congress, the East Maple River Project received committee approval in both Houses, and has been sent to the Soil Conservation Service in the Department of Agriculture for funding.

Actual funding does not usually occur until the local sponsors of the project have obtained land rights and the Soil Conservation Service has completed construction plans. This takes about a year.

While most projects are funded as they become ready, there is currently a backlog due to limited available funds.

House hearings on the West Maple River Project were held on July 14, 1970. The cost of the project was computed to be \$215 per acre, exceeding the Committee's informal guideline of \$200 per acre as the maximum justifiable investment for agricultural land. In its testimony, the Department of Agriculture argued

that it felt that the cost was acceptable in view of the high agricultural value of the land involved.

Following the public hearings, the Department of Agriculture analyzed the possibility of project cost reduction. The Department advised me that it was their professional opinion that this approach to meeting the Committee guideline would be a mistake because it would require a cutback in levees, endangering the wildlife preserve. Besides, the resultant savings would be slight.

It was decided that the Department of Agriculture would write the Committee Chairman noting that the two

Upper Maple River Projects had been planned concurrently, that two pumps in one affect areas in the other, and suggest that in applying its informal cost per acre guideline, the Committee take note of the interrelationship of the two projects and the fact that taken together, the cost per acre of the two projects is \$121.

The letter was to urge favorable action on the project.

This was done. The letter was read to the Committee in executive session. The Committee decided to hold the project without prejudice

for action by the 92nd Congress.

I do not sit on the Agriculture Committee but as a Congressman and as a farmer I have been a close observer of that committee for four years. I have noticed—particularly during the last session—that the Committee has drawn upon numerous informal tests in evaluating projects in an apparent attempt to hold down the total number of project approvals.

Chairman W.R. Poage (D.-Texas) is known to feel that the House Appropriations Committee should approve additional monies for the Watershed Development

and Flood Prevention Program.

Some congressional observers think that Poage may be purposely delaying project approvals in the hopes of mustering support to force the Appropriations Committee to increase funding.

As the 92nd Congress convenes, I want to encourage my constituents interested in the Maple River projects—or any Federal matter—to write to me. While final congressional approval of the West Maple River Project must rest with the Agriculture committees, I can continue to forward your views to them.

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for Outstanding Accomplishments in Soil Conservation and Management**

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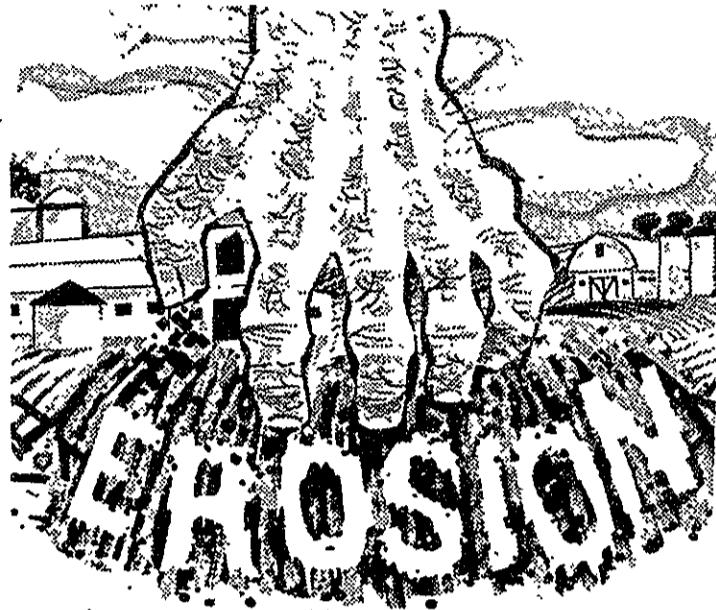
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## Treasurer's report

FINANCIAL REPORT  
Clinton County Soil Conservation District  
July 1, 1969 - June 30, 1970

BALANCE ON HAND JULY 1, 1969 \$ 1,738.93

RECEIPTS:

District Administrative Funds	\$1,401.00	
Conservation District Aide Funds	3,283.00	
Board of Supervisors State and Regional Meeting Expense Funds	3,200.00	
Sale of Tree and Shrub Planting Stock	89.95	
Tree Planter Rentals	2,348.25	
Other Machinery Rentals	15.00	
Annual Meeting Receipts	130.00	
Sale of Equipment and Supplies	226.00	
Refunds	6.00	
Other Receipts	165.36	
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>312.97</b>	
<b>TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS</b>		<b>11,177.53</b>
		<b>\$12,916.46</b>

DISBURSEMENTS:

Office Supplies and Postage	\$ 835.86	
Directors Mileage and Expense	636.92	
Conservation District Aide	6,003.46	
Federal Income Tax	702.30	
Social Security	689.60	
Michigan Income Tax Insurance & Bonding	68.57	
Trees & Hauling	45.00	
Annual Meeting	1,647.75	
Youth Activities	444.68	
Publications	143.59	
Educational Materials	115.50	
Junior Directors	298.85	
State & National	8.40	
Watershed Expenses	210.50	
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>40.94</b>	
<b>BALANCE OF CASH AVAILABLE - June 30, 1970</b>		<b>11,891.92</b>
		<b>\$ 1,024.54</b>

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT FISCAL, other accomplishments

CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT Fiscal Year 1970

	THIS YEAR	ACRES	TO DATE	ACRES
District Cooperators Conservation Plans Prepared	43	5,419	929	149,166
Conservation Plans Revised	41	8,567	755	126,589
Soil Survey	10	2,258		
Conservation Cropping System		11,520		293,460
Critical Area Planting		2,642		86,740
Minimum Tillage		35		169
Grass Waterways		1,815		52,000
Land Smoothing		6.0		88
Tile Drains		56		3,203
Grade Stabilization Structures		677,949 ft.		11,520,617 ft.
Field Windbreaks	3		204	
Farm Ponds	13,070 ft.		122,770 ft.	
Tree Planting	8		131	
Woodland Management		43		843
Wildlife Habitat Management		35		1,559
Stripcropping, Field and Contour		101		2,235
Cropland to Grassland		33		1,455
Cropland to Woodland		70		2,170
Cropland to Wildlife Recreation		13		463
Non Cropland to Wildlife Recreation		28		3,855
Open & Field Ditches		41		940
Land Adequately Treated		26,908 ft.		503,171 ft.
		6,075		97,530

Continued on Page 10

### Tips For A Better Future

TIP NO. 1 . . .

Invest your work now in Soil Conservation for greater farm earnings in the future!

TIP NO. 2 . . .

Invest your savings now at CAPITOL for greater dividends NOW! . . . and a better future!



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# Pollution--who is to blame?

By R. L. COOK  
Michigan State University

The word "pollution" brings variable scenes to the minds of different people.

The sign by the old swimming hole "no swimming, water contaminated", is one example. Once the water was clear and flowing swiftly. Now it is muddy, stagnant, and full of trash.

Or, you may remember the shady streets of the small village where you lived as a child, very little smoke and never the smell of exhaust fumes and decaying garbage.

The near-by stream was loaded with fish and you never hesitated to drink from one of the many springs that fed the stream.

What happened? Who is responsible for these disgraceful changes that we now refer to as pollution? Before you answer, let us define pollution.

The Reader's Digest's great Encyclopedia Dictionary, printed in 1966, defines pollution as contamination by various noxious chemicals soil, or air, any portion of our environment, becomes polluted when it is sufficiently contaminated to impair its normal functions and characteristics.

We read about chemicals washing out of or off the soil in such amounts as to seriously change the body of water, stream, or lake into which drainage or run-off water flows.

This is serious to be sure, but probably not as serious as the washing away of the soil itself. Some nutrients, particularly nitrogen, where an excess of nitrogen fertilizer was applied, do leach out of soils.

The same may be true of certain chemicals applied for other purposes, but not to the extent claimed by some of our environment watchers.

Farmers can certainly be blamed for pollution to the extent that they allow soil to blow from their land or to be eroded by water into surface drainage channels, streams, lakes, or reservoirs. We learned long ago about the practices that are so effective in keeping soil in place.

Vegetative cover, contour tillage, strip cropping, terracing, cover crops, mulching, the returning of residues, and lastly and most important of all, minimum tillage are all recognized erosion control practices. Most of us accepted these truths, that good soil management would keep soil in the fields where it belonged.

The practices became widely used and erosion was all but controlled in many areas. Then what happened?

## EROSION IS BEING DISREGARDED

Systems of farming have changed. Stringent dairy barn and milking parlor regulations ruled out the small dairy herd. High labor costs discouraged other livestock farmers, until now we have

a few large livestock farmers and many cash-crop farmers.

Row crops have usually been more profitable as cash crops than hay and small grains. Thus it became impractical to "keep soils covered", the first and most effective means of erosion control.

Large row-crop operations were not compatible with contour tillage, strip cropping and terracing, so

these practices have been widely abandoned.

Many farmers have gone back to straight rows the long way of the field, without regard for direction or degree of slope.

Is your farm one where tried conservation practices have been largely abandoned because your management has changed? Can you afford to sacrifice the conserving practices which also brought

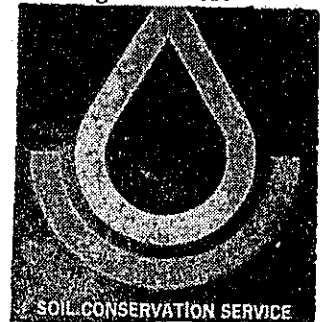
you larger yields, simply so you can use larger machines and work more acres?

You can find the answer in your fields.

Is the soil staying where it falls after the plow turns it over? Or, is it moving down the slope as in the fall plowed field shown in the picture?

Fall plowing leaves the soil bare and with furrows up and down the slopes, too much soil moves down to the

low-lands, or into the streams. That is pollution of the highest order.



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its farmers for the excellent  
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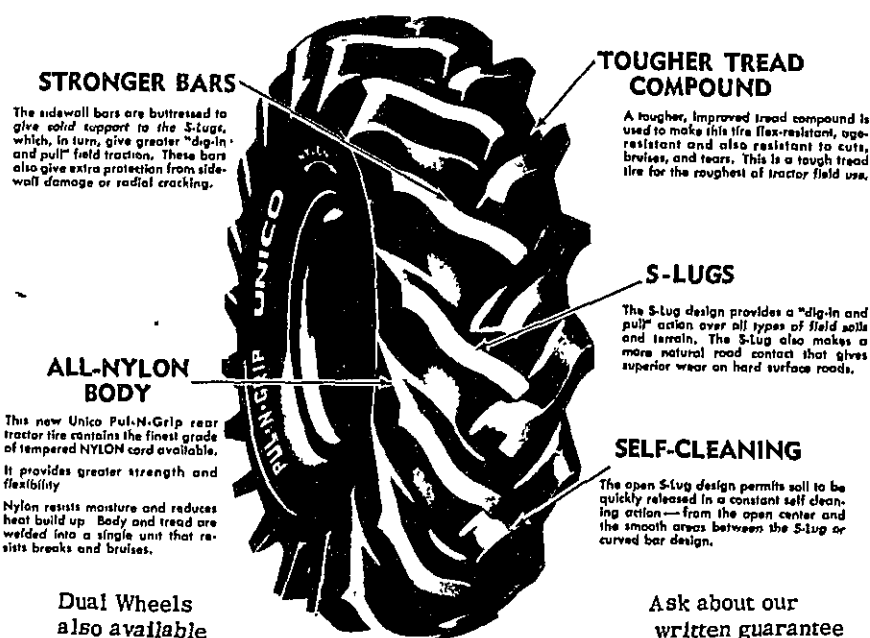
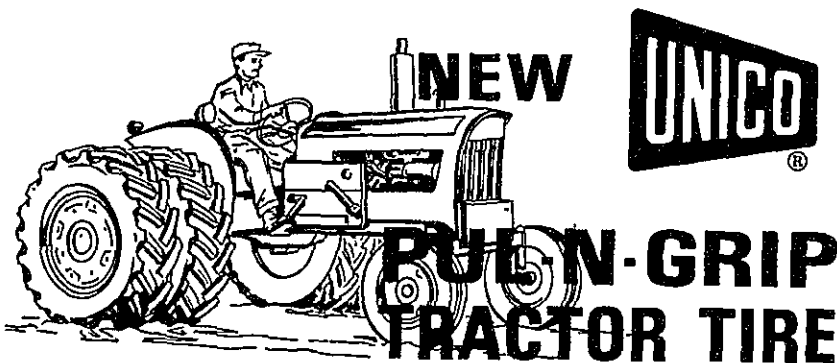
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### S-LUGS

The S-lug design provides a "dig-in and pull" action over all types of field soils and terrain. The S-lug also makes a more natural road contact that gives superior wear on hard surface roads.

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## Proposed budget cuts felt in Clinton SCD

In this past year many developments have taken place with soil conservation districts in the State of Michigan as well as Clinton County.

One of the most critical right now for our Clinton District is the budget cut of the State of Michigan. The Budget Bureau asked the state committee to propose an \$80,000 cut in their fiscal 1971 budget.

The State Committee did recommend the areas where the cuts be taken and district operational and district aide monies had to be cut some, this will directly affect Clinton District as it does other Districts.

Clinton District has already looked at this problem and will be studying it more later. How much of this proposed cut can the district finance?

Can we expect more assistance from the County Commissioners, who are troubled now balancing their budget? We hope the district clerk position can be maintained for our district.

With the limited amount of technical assistance we are now receiving from SCS, our district clerk is more valuable than ever before.

Another area that is cut is the new watershed planning party the State appropriated \$125,000 for during the last session of Congress.

This program was cut before it was ever able to go into operation, however the state committee did not cut this program beyond the point that it will function efficiently.

May I say thanks to all of you landowners and directors that contacted their legislators to make the State Water Planning Party a reality.

This will be a great assistance to the state committee because the applications are being received faster than the present SCS Planning Party can engineer them.

This being the trend, we are now giving each watershed application a priority at an early date.

Our District can benefit from this State Planning Party also, because of watershed projects pending that still need engineering. The Hayward Drain, Stoney Creek, and Remey-Chandler drain projects that are under application not completed.

The sooner we get these projects engineered and ready to go, the sooner the federal matching monies become available.

Our enabling legislation was up-dated by the last session of Congress. Two of the items you may be interested in are: The boundaries of districts have been expanded to include all lands within the district boundaries, including cities and villages.

This means that the district can serve urban people as well as rural with soil, water, and related problems.

Second, it was clarified that districts may accept monies, enter into agreement, and contract with other agencies of government to accomplish soil conservation practices.

## Treasurer's report

Continued from Page 8

In addition to the conservation practices, Elton Twork, Conservation Forester, Department of Natural Resources, gave woodland management assistance to several cooperators, marking trees for harvesting or culling, assisting on tree planting sites, varieties, insect, and weed tree control.

Technical assistance was given to 117 farmers who cooperated with the Agricultural Conservation Program, which is administered by the ASCS office in St. Johns. Five pooling agreements or drainage groups were included, with a total of 16 farms in the groups.

This assistance included site selection, layout, supervision of installation and certification of these conservation practices. Participation in this program is voluntary, and all farmers are eligible to take part.

During 1970 the Clinton County Board of Commissioners and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service signed a contract to complete the Clinton County Soil survey.

Karl E. Pregitzer, soil scientist SCS was made party leader, assisted by Glenn Weasies, soil scientist SCS. They have completed the field work in Westphalia township for this soil survey. Work remains to be completed in Dallas, Essex, and Lebanon townships.

The district clerks colored septic field limitations on advance copies of the soil maps for Bath, Dewitt, Watertown, Eagle, Riley, Olive, Victor, Ovid, Bingham, Bengal, Green-bush and Duplain townships for the Clinton County Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission has been using these advance copies of the soil survey for their various planning activities.

These accomplishments were made possible by the combined efforts of the cooperating land owners, the directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, and technical staff provided by the US Soil Conservation Service, and other cooperating agencies.

**Government's role**

**Erosion has become a community problem**

By SEN. WILLIAM S. BALLENGER  
30th Michigan District

Because the forces of wind and water are not hampered by a fence or boundary marker, erosion becomes a community problem, and community problems demand community action.

On April 27, 1935, the United States Congress—recognizing the need for immediate action to deal with the problem of soil erosion, floods, and skydarkening dust storms—directed the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to establish a Soil Conservation Service within the Department of Agriculture.

Thus was begun the federal government's role of formulating programs of technical and financial assistance. This action alone wasn't sufficient, though; the cooperation and participation of local citizens was needed.

The idea of including the local citizenry was vital to the success of the program, since most of the actual conservation work would be done by the individual farmers' own labor and facilities.

In 1937 the President contacted the Governors of all of the states, recommending legislation to allow landowners to form soil and water conservation districts. The idea caught on like wild-fire.

In a year's time 22 states had enacted legislation to create State Soil Conservation Districts. June 9, 1947 was declared "Billion Acre Day", for on that day the total acreage in Soil Conservation Districts reached the one billion mark.

As of July 1, 1970, Michigan had 84 Soil Conservation Districts with a total acreage of 35,521,744 acres, which represents 92,427 farms.

Three-fourths of all the land in the continental 48 states is owned by private citizens. Because these landowners control most of America's countryside, the government readily realized that to have an effective program, they had to establish a program whereby the landowners themselves were an active part of the effort.

Though Conservation Districts originally centered around work with farmers and ranchers, this focus has expanded to include counties,

towns, suburbs and businesses.

The efforts are focused on everything from urban expansion to waste disposal to recreational facilities and

beautification, not to mention the basic goal of controlling soil erosion.

The emphasis today is on present day needs while maintaining the traditional

conservation work on farmland. Districts are fast realizing that town and country are tied together both physically and economically.

Clinton County is to be

congratulated for the fine job they have done in making the Soil Conservation District organization a vital force in the endeavor to preserve our soil and water.

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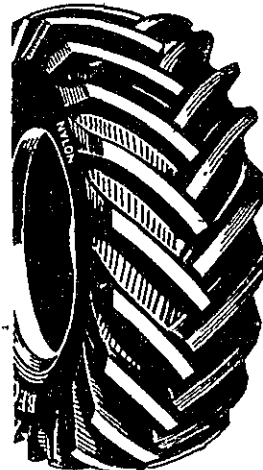
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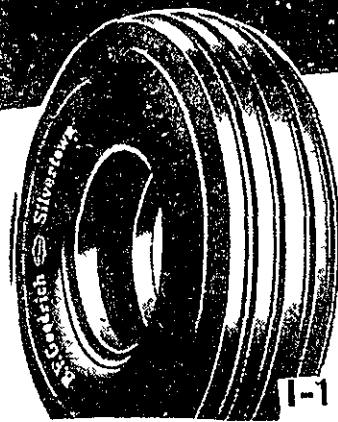
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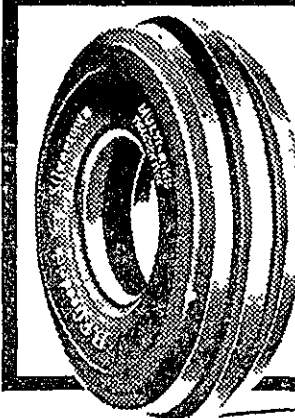
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WILLIAM BALLENGER

# Politics and dirt--man's history

Those two words are closely interwoven and not just in that oft used expression, "dirty politics."

Soil conservation is an old subject. The damage done by erosion is dramatic; it could not have escaped the attention of early man. Certainly at least by the early agricultural civilizations there is evidence of man's attempts to cope with this problem.

Early agricultural textbooks deal extensively with preservation of the soil. The "dust bowl" of the thirties marshalled widespread public concern.

Still our society seems best geared and most willing to deal with new subjects. In the last five years there is little doubt that the "new" problems receiving the most public concern and attention are the related ones of ecology, environment and pollution.

It has become obvious that these are not just fad subjects but ones that will be with us for the foreseeable future.

While some substantial progress has been made in

limited areas a good deal of the effort in these early years of concern has gone towards study and definition of the problems.

And what have we learned? That the most serious and immediate problem is water pollution and the major contaminant, the leading pollutant, the most urgent and difficult problem is... soil!

Plain old dirt. And we're back to the problem of soil conservation. Now why does it have to do with politics?

How one man handles his soil affects not only himself but his neighbors. Perhaps not just his immediate neighbors but ones a few miles upstream and many, many miles downstream. And not just his present neighbors but their ancestors for years to come.

Since it is not an individual problem it must be handled by groups or society as a whole banding together in a problem solving process we call government or politics.

Currently there is much controversy in Mid-Michigan having to do with proposals affecting our rivers

and streams.

I know of no people more sincerely outraged by government action than those discovering a new "plan" calls for dams and a holding basin or lake in the exact spot of their present homestead.

Unless it is those downstream who are being flooded by progressively higher spring tides. Although there are few more distressed than those who find themselves saddled with large assessments for improving drainage when they themselves are suffering no problem.

Perhaps maddest are those who find their farmland becoming swampland due to downstream drainage failure as these people may lose productive land without the monetary compensation generally given those who must yield to holding basins.

What I am saying is that the politics of soil and water management are difficult with many opportunities for genuine outrage.

It seems at times that the Army Corps of Engineers likes dams for the sake of dams and lakes for the sake

## Questions and Answers

Q: You have frequently used the word "chelate". Please define this term.

A: Refer to the January, 1968, issue of the newsletter. A chelate is a chemical compound. More specifically, the word chelate refers to a special kind of bonding or coordination in which a ring type structure is formed between a metallic ion and an organic material. In other words, if a chemical compound contains two or more functional bonding groups, a metal can be bonded in such a way that a ring structure is formed. Both hemoglobin and chlorophyll are examples of chelates. Chelates can solubilize precipitated or adsorbed metal ions and make them mobile.

Q: Expand on the problems of chelates in water releasing heavy metals into the ecosystem.

A: Chelates by the nature of their ring structure have a remarkable ability to keep metals in solution. The binding of the metal forms a protective shield around the metal ion making it resistant to precipitation by hydroxyl and phosphate ions.

In research work carried out in the early 50's, nutritionists found that this property of increased solubility of metals by chelates was very useful in mineral nutrition. This usefulness is derived from the fact that much smaller total quantities of metals representing essential elements need to be in solution to an effective level of the nutrient.



RICHARD J. ALLEN  
Rep. 88th District

of lakes. This is certainly not justified.

Even the promise of increased agricultural production seems a shallow argument in these days of surpluses.

However, the position that a stream or river should remain "natural" is lost as soon as a forest is cleared, a tile is laid or concrete is put on a city street.

So man's present "tinkering" with our water resources is not always a step away from a natural condition but sometimes an attempt to compensate for earlier tinkering.

I can't stand firmly with those who see all intervention as progress or disaster. I only hope to stand in the middle helping reasonable men come to political decisions about dirt in such a way that it doesn't become "dirty politics".

# SOIL CONSERVATION

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**LISTED ON THE FOLLOWING TWO PAGES**

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# State water resources commission reviews '70



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The year 1970 was a significant one for environmental programs in Michigan. This was especially true in the area of water resource management.

In January, Governor Milliken's Special Message on the Environment was delivered to the Legislature. The message advocated a 20-point charter for the environment, most of which was implemented during the year.

Loring F. Oeming, former Executive Secretary of the Water Resources Commission, was appointed by Governor Milliken as coordinator of Michigan environmental quality programs.

April's Earth Week set a new trend of public awareness of the need for protecting the environment and of public demand for stricter pollution control.

The Vessel Pollution Control Act with its requirement of retention of sewage won near unanimous approval by the Legislature. There was also overwhelming support for the passage of Act 200, the "Truth in Pollution Statute."

This landmark piece of legislation greatly strengthened Michigan's water pollution control program in three principal areas - enforcement, information data collection and financing.

One of the principal merits of the statute is that it added provisions to the state's main pollution control statute, making Act 245 (P.A. 1929) one of the most comprehensive and unique single pollution control statutes in the nation.

The Wild Rivers and Shoreland Management programs were approved through further legislation, both having provisions for state backup of local zoning ordinances.

At its monthly meetings in 1970, the Water Resources Commission:

-Conferred with 74 municipalities and 26 industries on matters relating to pollution;

-Issued 77 Orders of Determination setting restrictions on new uses of water for waste disposal;

-Issued 40 Final Orders of Determination against municipalities and industries responsible for causing pollution;

-Entered into 48 Stipulations (voluntary agreements) with municipalities and industries on agreed abatement programs;

-Issued 42 Orders and Permits for flood plain alterations;

-Referred 25 cases to the Attorney General for court enforcement of Commission Orders, and requested 3 Attorney General's opinions.

## PHOSPHOROUS AND DETERGENTS

Michigan's phosphorus removal program continued throughout 1970. The state's municipalities must have phosphorus removal facilities added to their waste treatment plants by specified dates.

Phosphorus, a key detergent ingredient, stimulates excessive algae growth with resulting problems to lakes and streams.

The Water Resources Commission expressed concern over the pollution potential of substances being substituted for phosphorus in detergents.

Governor Milliken and the Commission staff recommended the establishment of a national clearing house to coordinate studies of these chemicals as well as other new products which may pose threats to the environment.

In December, the Federal Water Quality Administration announced a ban on "NTA," one substitute for phosphorus in detergents, following the discovery of birth defects in laboratory animals as a result of NTA intake.

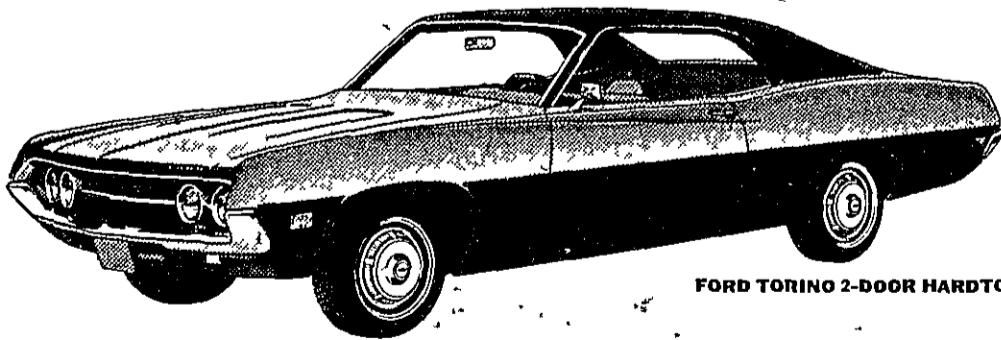
Continued on Page 21C

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# River project part of state soil conservation

By CLARENCE MANNING  
District Secretary

The Soil Conservation Districts in the Grand River Basin are represented by four district directors, appointed by the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

I am one of the four district directors.

The Grand River Watershed Council is composed of representatives of government units throughout the

basin.

The primary concern of the Council is in studies of the requirements of river management, and the development of alternative methods of water management for public and private use of the basin.

Periodic reports on water usage and needs are prepared and recommendations based on these reports are made to Federal, State, and local governments about needed water management.

The Council cooperates with various agencies to obtain stream flow information from gauges, water quality sampling, and other water resource information that the council has responsibility to report to the governmental units.

The Council has published materials to keep citizens' informed on the needs of the Grand River Watershed Basin.

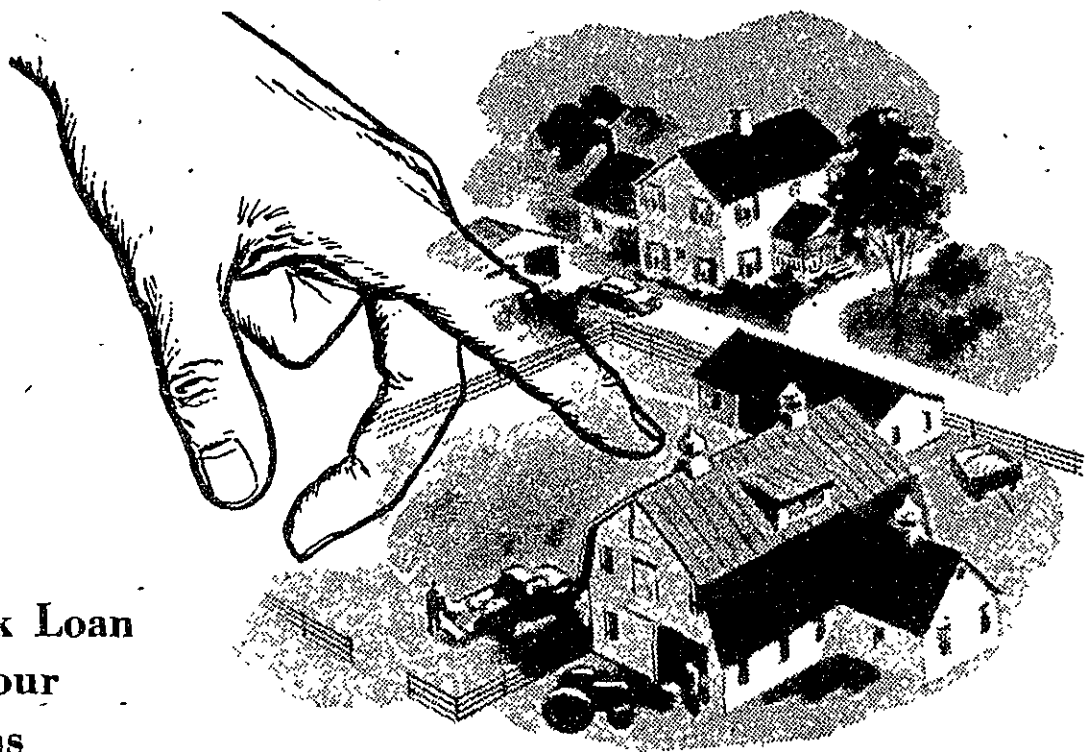
These help to encourage awareness of our natural re-

sources, and the need for collective effort to manage these resources for all the people of the basin.

There are fourteen Soil Conservation Districts in the basin who are charged, as legal units of government, to assist landowners in the control of soil erosion and sedimentation problems.

These efforts, I hope, will make a better environment for all the people living and working in the Grand River Basin.

## On YOUR Farm It TAKES MONEY To MAKE MONEY



and a Federal Land Bank Loan  
Will Help You Lick Your  
Financial Problems

**Federal Land Bank Loans  
NOW OFFERING:  
CO-FARM**



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<p>See Me About <b>LAND BANK LOAN</b> FLOYD L. PARMALEE, Manager</p>	<p>1104 S. US-27 St. Johns Phone 224-7127</p>
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# Baird gives 'state district' report

By **STANLEY BAIRD**  
Chairman  
Clinton County Soil  
Conservation District

Once again it is Annual Meeting time, and your directors have completed an-

other year in directing the Soil Conservation District. We have put in a lot of work but it seems we haven't a lot to show for it.

We received several set backs also.

One was a letter from Ralph A. MacMullen of the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) stating that the DNR was withdrawing as a sponsor of the Hayworth Creek Watershed.

This was a blow because it left us with no outlet as the DNR was going to put in a water impoundment. Since then we have had several meetings and the SCS has some new plans so we are still hopeful.

Also the Looking Glass River Watershed was turned down when one of the sponsors withdrew its application.

Our Annual Meeting last year was held at the Bath Community Schools and was very satisfactory, considering the weather.

Clarence Manning was re-elected for a three year term, Arthur Cratty, our SCS State Conservationist, was our main speaker. After the Annual Meeting the District Board reorganized and kept the officers the same as they were the previous year.

The district had another good year with our tree sales, but several farmers

ran into trouble getting them planted because of all the rain.

In June, Bob Moore attended a National Watershed Meeting in Denver and made a report to the district. Also in June, the District Board adopted a Pollution Abatement and Sediment Control Guidelines as follows:

-In order to provide effective erosion and sediment control, practical combinations of the following technical principles shall be applied to the erosion control aspects of the grading plan.

-The smallest practical area of land should be exposed at any time during development in the Clinton District.

-When land is exposed during development, the exposure should be kept to the shortest practical period of time.

-Temporary vegetation and/or mulching should be used to protect critical areas exposed during development.

-Sediment basins (debris basins, or silt traps) should be installed and maintained to remove sediment from run-off waters from land undergoing development. Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District may be able to provide needed technical assistance.

-Provisions should be made to effectively accommodate the increased run-off caused by changed soil and surface conditions during and after development. County drain commission-

er's office will check plan design.

-The permanent final vegetation and structures should be installed as soon as practical in the development.

-The development plan should be fitted to the topography and soil so as to create the least erosion potential.

-Wherever feasible, natural vegetation should be retained and protected. (Trees, grass, and shrubs)

In July, an application was sent in for a Watershed Project on the Remy-Chandler Drain in the southern part of the District.

Our directors picnic was held at the Rose Lake Plant Materials Center this year and it rained all afternoon but we still had a good time.

Several State Meetings were attended by various directors.

One new thing we did this year was to purchase some rye seed which Max Miller flew on at six different locations in the district for a cover crop demonstration. A tour of these plots was held later in the year by the directors.

In September, the District Board reviewed the Comprehensive Land Use Study and made a report to the County Planning Commission. A director from the district will attempt to attend each Planning Commission Meeting.

On Oct. 13, a field review was held on the Kramer Drain and on Oct. 21, a County drain commission-

Continued on Page 22

## CONGRATULATIONS CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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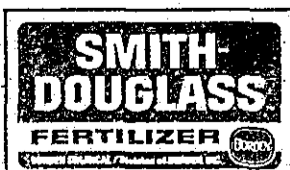
## To Clinton- County Farmers

Our heartiest  
**CONGRATULATIONS**

For Excellent Soil Conservation Practices

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**SMITH-DOUGLASS Fertilization**  
and Service Makes Sure!

# Clinton Crop Service



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## Farm Tiling is Our Business



Over 22 Years  
of Satisfied  
Customers

WE CONGRATULATE Clinton County Soil Conservation District and the farmers of this area for their outstanding job of soil conservation . . . the preservation of our nation's wealth . . . OUR SOIL

## James Burnham

Route 3, St. Johns Phone St. Johns 224-4045  
7 miles north, 1 mile east, 1/4 mile north of St. Johns on Scott road.

# Clinton district led way to conservation

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District has been actively engaged in conservation long before it became the popular thing to do. Districts are leading the way to a better environment for all.

Nor many others have become aware of the need and importance of conservation planning and development.

Although much accomplishment has taken place in the Clinton County district in the past, the years ahead will require even greater needs and resourcefulness.

Soil conservation districts and the Soil Conservation Service are providing

landowners assistance in resource planning and development.

Their help has now broadened to include all land uses — rural and urban. This entails working with groups, organizations, communities and units of government in soil and water conservation, sediment, pollution and resource development.

Increased populations have imposed a tremendous demand on the use of land for urban development, highway construction, industry, parks, airports, shopping centers, golf courses, and others.

Covering the land with concrete and roofs profoundly changes the need and work of soil conservation districts. In many of these urban areas, more sediment may be washed off this soil into adjacent streams in one year than in all the years it had been farmed.

Districts in the next decade must help make proper land use decisions and to properly guide the people making decisions for proper use. No one is better qualified than soil conservation district directors.

They have had long ex-

perience in making land use decisions and know the area and its needs.

The years ahead will see more changes in the Clinton district than have occurred in the previous 100 years. An alert district organization is, therefore, needed to properly guide the destiny of resource use and development.

The countryside has been and will continue to be the foundation of the nation's economic life; the place where nearly all of its natural wealth is found. Some 65 million people still live in small towns and on farms around the city in this country.

About two-thirds of the country's population or about 140 million, live in large cities. These people are dependent on the countryside for their food and for many other essentials to human welfare.

The greatest asset a metropolitan economy can have is a thriving and prosperous countryside.

The need for pure air, noise abatement, clean water, more open space, and preservation of wildlife areas is becoming an insistent cry.

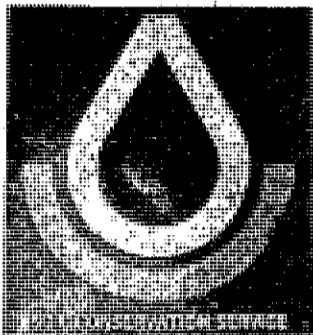
Over the years conservation has become a major key that unlocks the door to

substantial and lasting rural urban development in America. A properly developed and properly managed natural resource base is necessary to the prosperity and welfare of a community as well as a state and nation.

Civilization has never survived the abuse, mismanagement and eventual loss of its natural resources.

Soil conservation districts, such as the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, are in a position to ensure that this doesn't happen in America.

Shop in Clinton County



MOST BREAK EVEN

The life work of most people consists in making a living—and it's surprising how few experts there are in the business.

## Our Soil Is Strength



MR. FARMER:

In the Clinton County Soil Conservation District you have an excellent friend to aid you in following a good soil building and producing program.

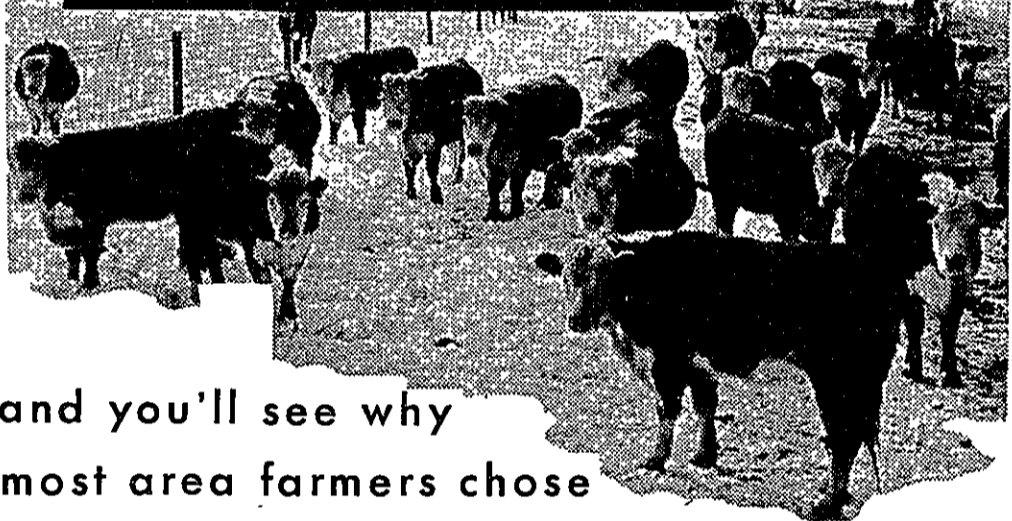
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ST. JOHNS

817 S. Church St.

# So you're gonna build a house

Maybe, buy one, possibly remodel, or add to your present home. No doubt you've checked and rechecked all the details that are so important. Building is expensive. You don't do it "every" day, and you want it done right.



Lets see -- there's the size and shape of the house to consider, building materials, contractor, neighborhood, heating system, distance to schools, and a host of other considerations.

I'll bet you know the exact size of your lot, its shape and just where the building will sit.

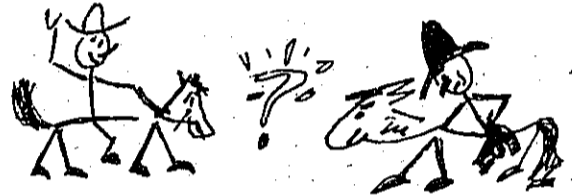
Even pictured the view from that new window.



Fine -- but did you bother to look down? Did you check the soil you're building on? It can make a big difference you know.

Some soils have few limitations for building. Others have severe limitations

for this use. What are some of the soil questions we need to answer before we build, buy, or remodel?



First: What is the drainage condition of the soil good - or bad? Is the surface layer thick and black, or is it thin and grayish brown? Thick, dark colored topsoils usually belong to naturally wet soils. Thin brownish topsoils usually are found on well drained soils.

How deep is the ground water? (You may need a shovel to answer this question). Make sure it's below your basement, ( during the wettest part of the year - not the driest) unless you want to use it for a pool.

That attractive stream or pond nearby probably intersects the water table. Is it below the depth of your footings now, during flood time?

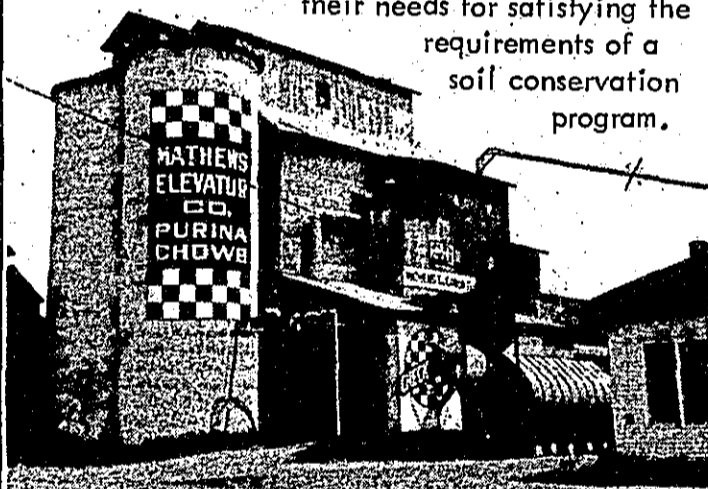
While you're using that shovel check the color and texture of the subsoil. Solid bright brown

(Continued on Page 27)

## The World Will Know Us By Our Soil

Yes, our strength is in our soil. . . the responsibility for this strength is in the hands of our Soil Conservation District and our farmers. We congratulate the farmers of this area for their forward step in preserving our strength . . . the fertility of our soil.

and . . . we look forward to serving their needs for satisfying the requirements of a soil conservation program.



LET US ASSIST YOU in Your Yearly Conservation Programs

GET YOUR SEED NOW  
TEWELES BRAND ALFALFAS  
Certified Vernal      Grimm Alfalfa  
CLOVER  
Mammoth      Sweet Clover  
Alsike Clover      Ladino Certified  
June      Mixtures  
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## Soil Conservation Is a Must

We congratulate the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for their outstanding job of conserving our soil. We support the farmers of this area and their conservation program.

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We can carpet every room in your home  
from bathroom to kitchen!

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**STATE** Continued from Page 16C  
**MERCURY POLLUTION**

Discovery of mercury pollution, the surprise problem of 1970, was announced by the Canadian government in February of 1970.

High concentration of mercury found in fish from the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair led to the Governor's fishing ban over these waters, later modified to a catch and release fishing program.

Industries using mercury in manufacturing processes were ordered to halt further discharge of mercury, previously considered harmless to waters of the state. Intensive studies of the mercury problem were initiated by state, federal and Canadian agencies, but many questions are still unanswered.

In August, a proposed resolution and regulation which would restrict most uses of mercury and compounds containing mercury was referred to the Attorney General for an interpretation of the Water Resources Commission's legal authority to adopt and enforce such restrictions.

The prevention of discharge of mercury by all the varied non-manufacturing individual uses may be impossible, except through such a ban.

**SURVEY OF INDUSTRIAL USES OF METALS**

At the request of Governor Milliken, the Water Resources Commission staff surveyed Michigan industries as to the use of potentially dangerous substances which, if discharged, could contaminate Michigan lakes and streams.

Four hundred companies replied to the inquiry as to use of lead, cadmium, arsenic, etc. Thirty-one companies reported large usage of lead, five use arsenic and 11 are cadmium users. Many types of usage of these metals do not necessarily pose a pollution potential, but the new information requires intensive investigation by the Commission staff.

At its October meeting, the Water Resources Commission adopted, for the purposes of a public hearing, a proposed rule under Act 245 of 1929 to control accidental losses of metal finishing wastes.

In general, the rule would require any person engaged in metal finishing operations using solutions containing cyanides, cyanogen compounds, acids, alkalis, copper, nickel, chromium, lead, cadmium or zinc have the location where such materials are stored or used constructed so as to prevent the escape by gravity through sewers or drains, directly or indirectly into any sewer system or waters of the state, including the groundwaters.

**SALT STORAGE RULE**

As a result of recent incidents of improper storage of road salt and subsequent contamination of home wells, the Water Resources Commission made a survey of some 200 salt-storage locations.

The findings of the survey indicated a substantial number of the storage locations were not provided with proper safeguards necessary to prevent groundwater contamination.

In November, the Commission adopted the following proposed rule for public hearing purposes: "On and after Jan. 15, any county road commission, municipality, industry, public or private corporation, individual, partnership, association or any other entity storing calcium or sodium chloride shall have such materials stored in a manner which precludes contamination of surface or groundwaters."

**IMPLEMENTATION OF VESSEL POLLUTION CONTROL ACT**

The Water Resources Commission adopted interpretative rules for the new Michigan vessel pollution control statute last fall.

Basically, these rules 1) permit the use of portable holding tanks as long as such tanks are not equipped to allow overboard discharge and 2) declare that any hold-

ing system equipped to allow direct or indirect discharge of sewage into the waters of the state is a violation of the statute.

Regarding reciprocity, the Commission will require commercial vessels and recreational watercraft registered in another state, territory, or nation of jurisdiction, if moored or operated on the waters of the State of Michigan, to comply with all provisions of the act.

**DISPOSAL OF POLLUTED DREDGE SPOIL**

Last spring, Governor Milliken took action to inform the United States Corps of Engineers that he was reaffirming his policy against disposal of polluted dredge spoil in the Great Lakes. He stated further that additional cost of polluted dredge spoil disposal should be properly a project cost and therefore not borne by state and local entities.

He requested a four-point program be undertaken to determine the necessity of such dredging of polluted materials from Michigan harbors this season and that if it is necessary, he will request emergency funding

from the Federal Government to pay the cost of the development of alternative sites.

**POLLUTION CONFERENCES**

President Nixon, the governors of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, members of the President's Cabinet, the chairman of the National Environmental Quality Council and others met in Chicago in February. The meeting was called by the President to discuss environmental problems of the Great Lakes Region and specifically pollution of Lake Michigan.

The Water Resources Commission took action in February, implementing the recommendations of the Lake Superior Enforcement Conference approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

Michigan communities are now required to accomplish additional waste treatment at earlier dates than those previously established.

A conference of Great Lakes states governors and prime ministers was held on Sept. 8 and 9, in Toronto, Ontario, hosted by the Prime Minister of Ontario, John P. Roberts. From this meeting


on environmental quality in the Great Lakes area came the recommendation that the respective Federal Governments strengthen the power of the International Joint Commission with participation from the states and provinces.

**THERMAL POLLUTION**

The Water Resources Commission staff submitted two sets of revised Michigan waters temperature standards for federal approval in 1970. At the June meeting, the Commission directed its staff to set up guidelines and request power companies to prepare contingency plans for controlling thermal discharges.

In October the Commission took a stand supporting a five-year moratorium for construction of new thermal power plants on Lake Michigan. It approved continuing operation of existing thermo-nuclear power plants while intensive before-and-after studies are made of the effects of temperature discharges into the lake.

Should nuclear war come, the best shelter is a good record.



We Salute

JOHN SCHWARK

Soil Conservation Co-operator  
Of The Year In  
Clinton County

and Soil Conservation Award Winners:

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- Herbert Keilen
- Richard Rummell
- Fred Watts
- Ray Peck
- George Martin
- J.D. Washburn

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By KENNETH E. GRANT  
SCS Administrator

Population in Michigan in the past five years has increased by more than 12 percent.

The State now ranks seventh in population. Change and development are everywhere—from rural to suburban land use, from cornfield to apartment house, from grass to highways.

And pollution, scenic unattractiveness, and great demands on remaining natural resources have been an unfortunate side effect of the growth picture.

Clinton County, almost in the center of the State, and the county's soil conservation district cooperators, are working hard to keep up with these rapidly changing times.

District landowners, with the help of the Soil Conservation Service and other Federal and State agencies have long worked to reduce soil erosion, sedimentation, flooding, and pollution on farms through conservation practices such as stripcropping, terracing, grass waterways, and farm ponds.

Recreational development and improved fish and wildlife habitat also are part of their work. Farm ponds and watershed lakes are a source of relaxation and beauty as well as preventing floods and controlling sediment.

Nonagricultural land uses—homes, shopping centers, recreational facilities, etc.—have been making inroads in this largely rural area. Conservation practices such as providing ground cover and building temporary sediment basins to reduce erosion damage and protect water quality are examples of practices needed during construction.

District cooperators in Clinton County already know how important conservation practices are in any kind of land use.

They know, too, the importance of careful land-use planning. Basic resource information gained from soil surveys is essential in land-use planning.

These surveys are progressing well in Clinton County. Special reports already have assisted planners, county commissioners, engineers, health officials, developers, and many others in locating suitable sites for a variety of land-use purposes.

They also have aided farmers in deciding about crops to plant and irrigation or drainage needs.

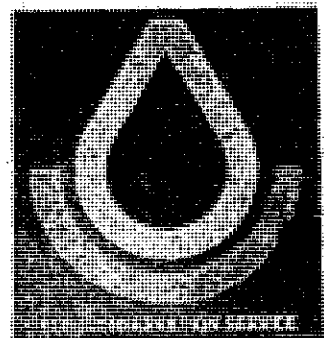
Clinton County has completed and published—with SCS, district, and other help—an appraisal of outdoor recreation potential to assist farmers and developers in land-use planning.

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District has revised its long-range program to meet complex land and water needs.

The district is working with planning commissions,

county and township boards, and city officials to develop a soil erosion and sediment control ordinance. The SCS Board helped to sponsor a sediment conference last January.

With continued efforts like these, Clinton County will continue moving forward to enhance the environment and improve the lives of its citizens.



## Baird

Continued from Page 18

view was held on the Remy-Chandler Drain.

We have a new Area Conservationist now due to the state being divided into new districts. Our Area Conservationist now is I. William Fobair of Flint.

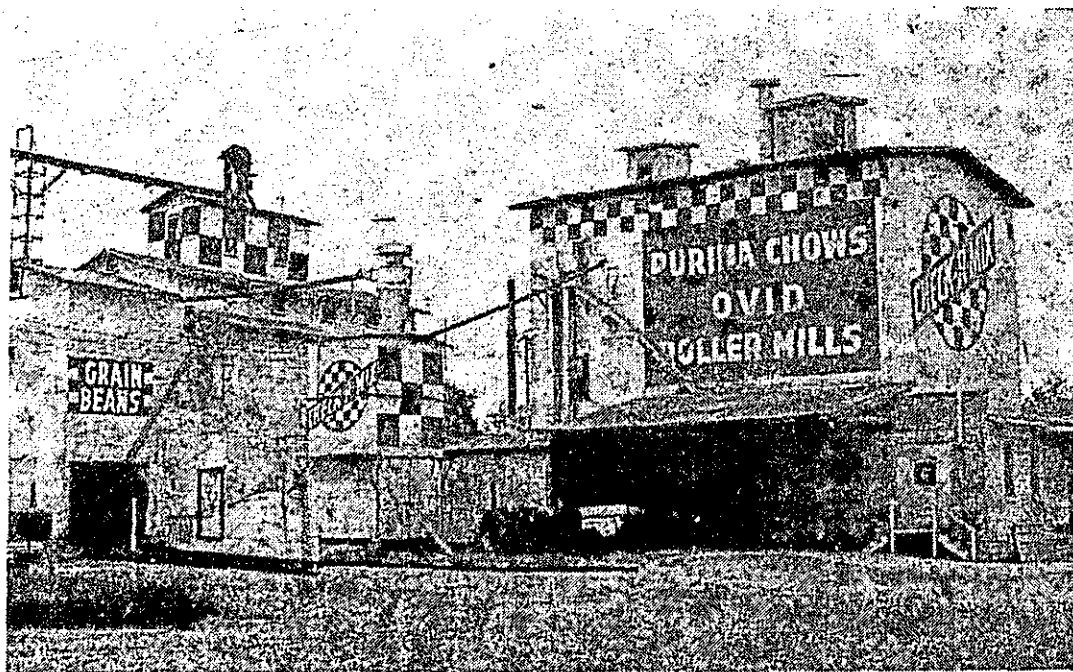
In December, we closed out the year by selecting the conservation sign winners and the outstanding cooperator.

In 1971, we are hoping for a real good year for everyone in the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, and we, as directors, would like to thank everyone for all the help that was given us.

We also would like to thank Keith Wright for the years that he has put in as a district director as he has announced that he will not seek re-election. Keith has done a very good job for the district.

## Congratulations

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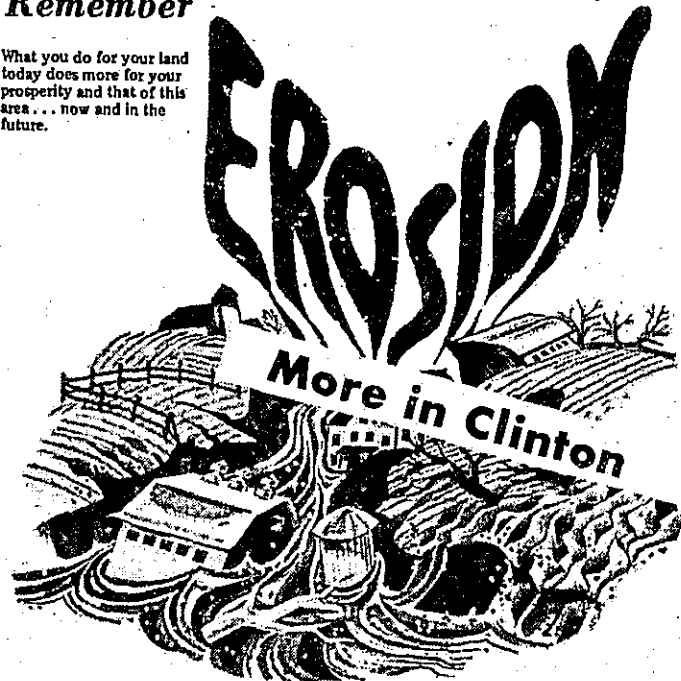
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# Land owners develop ponds for water resource

A good water resource use for the land owner is the development of a pond.

A pond can have several different uses. Ponds can be constructed in different ways depending on the water source, topography, soil conditions, etc. Water control, seeding and fencing, and safety must be considered to be sure the pond will serve its intended purpose.

Water from a pond can be used for irrigation and frost protection. The pond can provide livestock and wildlife with a continued supply of water. It may provide fishing, swimming, and other water sports.

It may just serve as a quiet, esthetic, spot for a Sunday picnic. The pond may be used for erosion and water control, and fire protection.

The two basic types of ponds are the pit pond and fill pond. Generally, the pit pond is the simplest to construct and the most common in this area. It is constructed by excavating an area generally 6 to 12 feet below ground level to form a large hole or pit.

The excavated material or spoil is placed at least 10 feet back from the edge of the pit and leveled to blend in with the natural ground. The fill pond is constructed by placing and compacting soil materials across a ravine or draw in order to block the natural water-course and hold the water behind the fill.

Often, a combination of these two types of ponds is used by excavating a pit in a small water-course or on gently sloping land and using the spoil as a fill on the

lower side to raise the water a few extra feet.

A good pond site must be located before deciding what type and size to build. A water source can be a permanently flowing or intermittent stream, springs, rainfall runoff from surrounding areas, or a high ground water table.

If the land is relatively flat, a pit pond will probably be needed where a fill pond is best adapted to steeper terrain with established drainage patterns.

There must be enough area to spread the spoil and provide a large enough pool of water to satisfy the intended pond use. The soil should be able to remain in place without slipping or sloughing into the pool area when the water level changes rapidly or heavy equipment is operated near the edge of the pond.

It should contain enough clay so that it will not allow the water to seep out of the pond unless there is a continuous supply of water available to replace the seepage. The soil should have a stable foundation material to support the fill or spoil placed over it.

Once a good site is found, plans can be made and the site developed. Many times this will require a survey of the site to determine the exact topography of the land.

From this, design of the pond can be made. Some means of handling any excess water in the pond must also be included in the plans. This could involve a mechanical spillway through the fill or only a vegetated waterway at one corner of the

pit, depending on the size and condition of the watershed, a amount of average rainfalls in the area, water storage in the pond, etc.

A dragline and/or a bulldozer are the most common pieces of equipment used in pond construction. Large earthmovers are also used, depending on the size and condition of the job.

The pond should be protected from livestock damage with a good fence. The sides, spoil and/or fill and any exposed adjacent areas should be fertilized, mulched

and seeded around the pond to keep soil from washing into the pond. Safety measures should be provided.

Escape ramps should be placed around the pond edge for animal and human use in getting out of the pond. Spillways, fills and the pond in general should be checked at regular intervals and needed maintenance completed promptly.

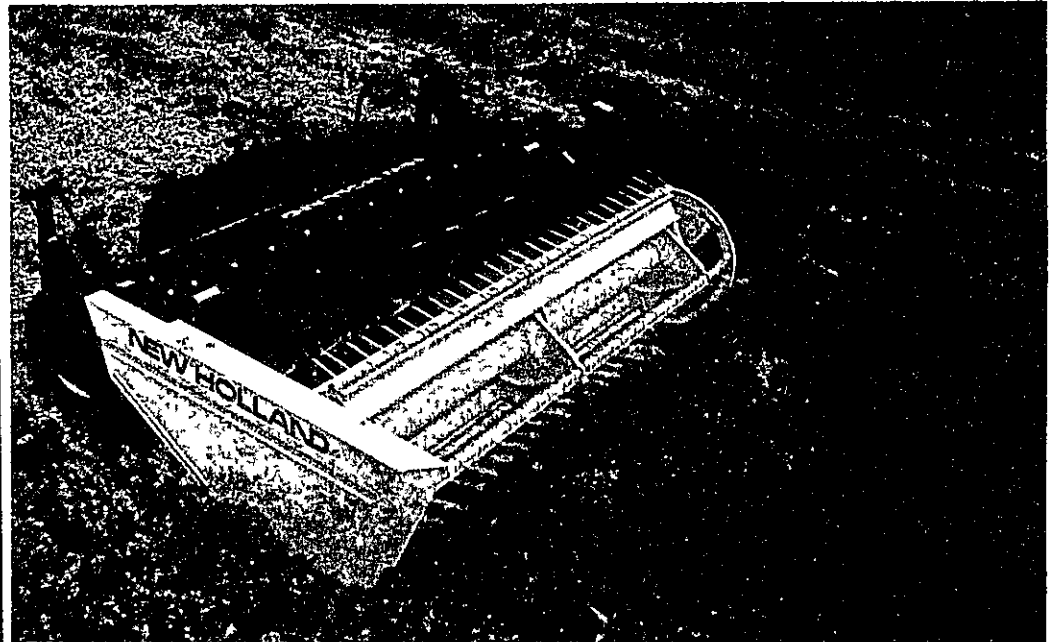
## SOIL CONSERVATION

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Munger, Mich. 48747



GULLY

This muck soil was gullied by water from a nearby plowed field. It all happened during one storm. What happened to the soil from the gullies? At least a part of it flowed with the water to a lake one-half mile away.



DON'T TOUCH

Fields like this should not be plowed in the fall. Last year's residues, and a rye cover crop would have held the soil in place. If you are using so much herbicide that rye would not grow, try spraying just over the row cultivate once and let the late annual grasses produce some cover. The corn will be hurt very little.

## On the threshold of TOMORROW . . .



Space exploration is just one facet of all that awaits mankind. Right here, right now, we stand possessed of unparalleled opportunity to enrich the present... to expand our horizons... to assure a glowing, growing future. And one thing is certain. Clinton County soil conservation will help it to be just great!

- Soil conservation is just one facet of the fabulous future that can mean more farm income.
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### Questions and Answers

**Q:** Will educational programs solve the pollution problem or is law enforcement required?

**A:** Is this an either/or situation? I believe that both are essential. Well-planned and executed educational programs, whether they be given in school or by some other organization, helps individuals to understand both the law and the situation.

Good programs tend to make people not only more knowledgeable but also more

creative and concerned. Such individuals invariably need fewer laws. Clearly written laws that are fair and well-enforced establish guidelines for safety.

Laws, especially as they pertain to pollution, must be written by unemotional and knowledgeable individuals, people who command respect. Both unenforced and difficult to interpret laws create undesirable attitudes on the part of both individuals and organizations.

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# Nature's muffler--tree

If city sounds are getting you down, perhaps you need to plant some trees.

Men have used trees as sound barriers to cut down on noise pollution since ancient times. Now forestry researchers are finding some scientific validity in this common sense practice.

Experimental work on sound propagation by Forest Service researcher Raymond E. Leonard at Syracuse, N. Y., has shown that shrubs and trees—if used correctly—can play a major part in reducing noise.

Plant a tree, or plant two or three, and you will have produced a natural sound barrier. On the horizon may be an end to your migraines and frustrations, and the beginning of a more pleasant life.

Each 100-foot width of trees can absorb about 6 to 8 decibels of sound intensity. This may seem like a small amount in light of the fact that normal speech generates about 48 decibels; a busy intercity highway, 72 to 78; a barking dog, 92; a beeping horn, 110; a screaming jet, more than 140.

But a reduction, no matter how slight, is welcome, since it can make the difference between a livable environment and one that is extremely unpleasant.

We should also bear in mind that this 100-foot screen has a multiplier effect. One hundred and fifty will decrease the noise level to 9 to 12 decibels, 200 feet of trees will lower the noise level by 12 to 16 decibels, and so on.

According to researchers, sound levels above 50 decibels may be irritable to human beings; sound levels in excess of 130 decibels may become harmful.

How can trees be used "correctly" to give their maximum benefit as sound barriers?

Many factors contribute to sound control by trees. These factors include size,

position, and density of trees, as well as certain meteorological conditions—like wind, moisture, temperature, and terrain.

Along highways, dense plantings of large trees will effectively lower the level of noise, particularly if the sound source is lower than the receiver.

This means that trees planted uphill of a highway will give maximum sound control.

Trees will also effectively moderate wind and temperature, and, in so doing, reduce any influence that these two factors might have on the transmission of sound.

Often the human senses of sight and sound can reinforce one another, so that seeing what causes a noisy discomfort will tend to aggravate it. On the contrary, if the source of sound is made invisible, the sound will not seem so harsh to the ear.

As another approach to noise abatement, therefore, trees can be planted to screen or camouflage noisy neighbors. And this will have a marked effect on lowering unwanted sound.

Consideration should be given to the location of the source of sound. In the case of aircraft, a belt of trees around the airport will reduce sound levels when the aircraft are on the ground.

However, once they are airborne the sound has only to penetrate through the thin forest canopy.

Still, if it's city noises that are getting you down, perhaps you should remove your earmuffs, take away the blinders, and plant yourself some trees. Trees are one of nature's ways to make your environment more pleasant.



PLANNING

John Schwark, Clinton's Farmer of the Year, and his wife check their conservation plan, as they prepare for their last 40,000 feet of tile needed on their 320 acres requiring tile.

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FOWLER

# Tile drainage is sediment control. New Year, new decade and challenges

By ORVILLE BEACHLER  
Soil Conservation  
( Technician

Tile drainage is not generally thought of as a sediment control practice, but it is one of the many conservation practices that can control erosion which is a cause of sedimentation in our streams and rivers.

Rain water will usually only run off of fairly level crop land when that land is saturated with water and cannot absorb any more.

Properly installed tile drains will keep the water table in those fields down to the level of the tile leav-

ing all the area above the tile free to absorb the rain that may fall.

Obviously, water that soaks into the ground will not cause erosion or sedimentation.

Water that soaks through soil into tile systems will be filtered by the soil and water that enters a stream from a tile system is generally sediment free.

Tile drains not only help the farmer do a better and more economical job of farming but also helps in this all important process of controlling sediment and pollution.

By: I. W. FABAIR  
Area Conservationist

## CONSERVATION VITAL TO YOU

It's been a productive year for the cause of conservation. Next comes the challenges of a new year and a new decade as well. America has awakened to the problems of the environment.

Many of these are problems of the resources with which the Clinton County Soil Conservation District deals.

Soil Conservation Districts through their state and national associations

have assumed new leadership and broadened responsibilities in meeting the challenges of the 1970's.

They will work in an atmosphere of intense public interest in land, water, and other natural resources.

The opportunity to help guide this interest is before each citizen in each Soil Conservation District.

Over 3,000 Soil Conservation Districts in the United States are providing assistance for all land uses — both rural and urban. There are 84 Districts in Michigan.

Broadened responsibilities includes assistance to groups, organizations, communities, and units of government as they request and need help for water conservation, stream pollution, and water development for domestic and recreation use.

To further assist districts the Soil Conservation Service has developed technical conservation practices to control erosion and resultant sediment on all lands.

As a result of revised district programs and re-oriented Service technical practices, erosion can now be effectively controlled on all Michigan urban, industrial, agricultural, and recreational lands as well as roads, streambanks, and lakeshores.

With the every increasing population in Michigan, conservation problems will become even more acute. Through your support and understanding, your Soil Conservation District will play a vital role in conservation leadership in the decade ahead.

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BELLEVUE

## Conservation districts represent 'home rule'

Congratulations to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District on completion of another successful year.

Special recognition must be extended its district directors who were elected by landowners and operators to administer the district program. The members of this district board serve without salary, being compensated only for mileage and expense for attending its business meetings.

Local volunteer leadership has accomplished many community development programs in America. Soil Conservation Districts, established and managed by local people beginning in 1938 in Michigan, are one of the most successful.

Since the first district was organized in our State, over 58,000 landowners and operators have become district cooperators. In recent years many of them are non-farmers such as school districts, subdividers, contractors and municipalities.

Why has every county but one in Michigan organized a Soil Conservation Dis-

trict?

First, I believe this is due to the fact that the district has a basic needed ser-

vice to offer; namely, management assistance of soil and water resources.

Second, the district is not pushed on local people. Landowners must petition for it, favorably respond at a public hearing and finally vote for its establishment.

Third, Districts are successful because they are run by locally elected people who accept the responsibility because they are concerned about soil and water in their environment.

Fourth, cooperation with the district by landowners is a voluntary relationship for which there is no direct charge.

Fifth, success is also due to the fact that the organization and operation of districts have never become involved in partisan politics.

Sixth, the record is outstanding for quality accomplishment in helping landowners develop, apply and maintain a conservation plan on their land; and seventh, success by Michigan's 84 districts is also due to a considerable degree to cooperation and assistance they receive from many public and private agencies — local, state and federal.

Certainly, Soil Conservation Districts, as legal units of state government, are an outstanding demonstration in America that local people with public support and assistance can successfully carry out a needed service for its people.

It is "home rule" at its best.

For Greater Success in Your Soil Conservation Plans

Specify Our Line of

## CLAY DRAIN TILE

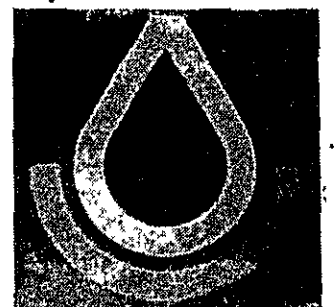
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**BALL CITES** - Continued from pg. 26

major environmental concern, equally as important as preservation of beaches, forests, lakes and streams.

Second, we have illustrated the new pressures on agriculture to share the watersheds with many other users, and increasing concern about pollution from agricultural wastes, with animal wastes posing the greatest immediate problem.

This concern will not go away. Just as the smokestacks and sewage outlets of cities and industries are subject to rigid scrutiny and waste-control standards, feedlot and dairy farm wastes will be policed by state and federal agencies charged with pollution-control.

The Soil Conservation Districts, the Soil Conservation Service, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and other assistance programs for protection of rural America were gearing toward helping farmers meet this new challenge.

Waste management will become an integral part of farm planning, much as soil erosion control has been built into nearly every farmer's operation.

Many of the waste management problems are minor and fairly easily handled, farm by farm. But as farming operations become larger, more concentrated, waste management becomes more complicated.

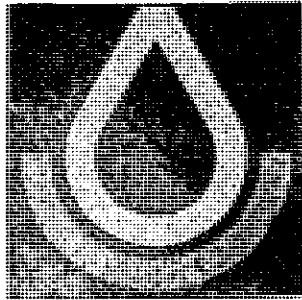
Giant feedlots develop staggering waste management needs, often comparable to municipal sewage systems.

Since the major concern with farm wastes has mounted rather recently, it is natural that the technology for solution is still developing. Much research is now

geared to helping farmers solve these problems the most efficiently, but there are still a lot of answers needed.

Part of the farm pollution solution, as we stated earlier, will require agricultural zoning (much as we have industrial zoning in metropolitan areas) to allow agriculture to operate with a little elbow room.

In the meantime, we hope suburban newcomers to rural Michigan will recognize the many painstaking measures that farmers have taken, over the years, to improve the environment: sod waterways for erosion control, cover cropping, contouring, pasture improvement, windbreak plantings and woodlot management, to name a few.



**SOILS REMOVE PHOSPHOROUS**

Spreading sewage effluents over soil to remove phosphorous is a possibility, but few soils will remove more than 3,000 pounds of phosphorous per acre, reports B.G. Ellis, Michigan State University soil scientist.

**OWN INITIATIVE**

Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but more men attain success by doing as others do not do.

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

# Build a house

(Continued from Page 20)

and yellow subsoil colors indicate lots of air in the soil, and good drainage. Gray colors usually mean little air but lots of water. A mixing of grays and browns usually indicates seasonal wet and dry conditions.

Second: What is the texture of the soil from top to bottom? Clay soils are naturally fertile and hold on to moisture. The finer the texture the slower water moves through the soil. If your soil is a fine clay you may have trouble getting rid of the water. Frost may heave and breakup driveways, walks and shallow foundations. Sewage disposal can be a real problem on clayey soils.

Sand is porous and doesn't hold water well. It will be hard to establish a lawn or garden on dry, sandy soils; but the septic tank filter system should work good. Beware of shallow wells in sandy, porous soils. They can be polluted easily from the surface.



Third: What is the shape of the surface?

Is the lot in a hole, or at the bottom of a slope

where surface water runoff collects? Will that hill be too steep to prevent erosion, or maintain in winter or summer?

The soil is the foundation upon which we build, be it house or nation. It requires your careful consideration whenever you use it. You need not be a soil expert. Many questions can be answered by simply "digging." Or, you can call the United States Soil Conservation Service Office in East Lansing. They will be glad to help answer those soil questions.

"Man they dig it"!!!

**YOUR CLINTON COUNTY DEALERS for ZERO LOW VACUUM MILKING SYSTEMS**

We also handle . . . **CLAY and ZERO BARN EQUIPMENT**

**SOIL CONSERVATION IS DOLLAR CONSERVATION . . .**

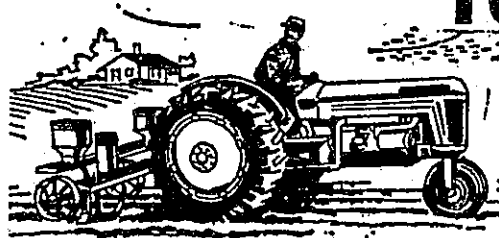
We congratulate the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for its fine work throughout this past year.

**Nemanis Electric Co.**  
201 N. Main OVID, MICH. Phone 834-2200

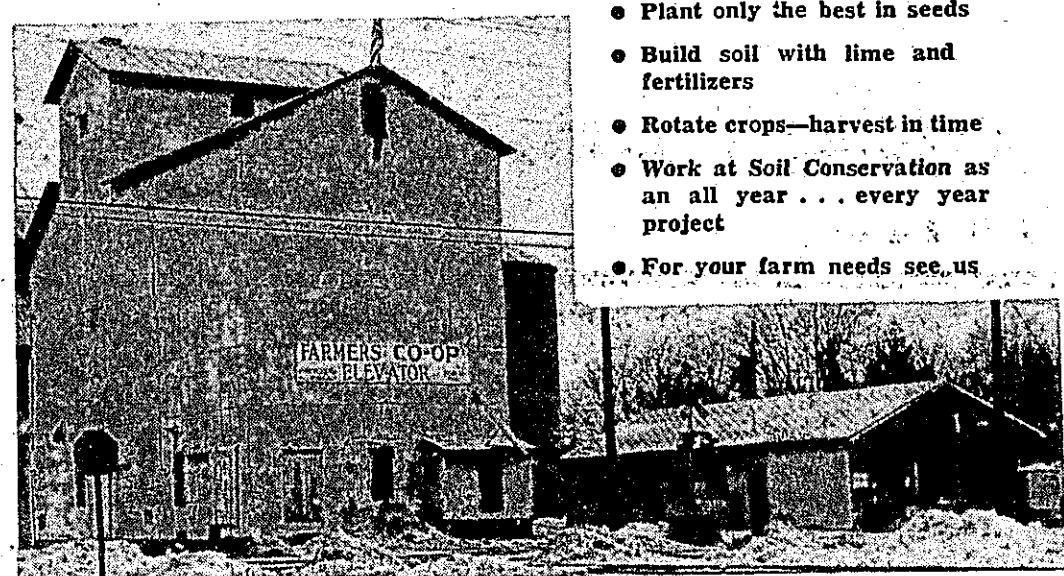
**CONSERVATION PAYS OFF TO YOU!**

**Your Cash Income**

from Your Farm Depends on the Productivity of Your Soil



Practice Tried and Tested Methods of **Soil Conservation**



- Plant only the best in seeds
- Build soil with lime and fertilizers
- Rotate crops—harvest in time
- Work at Soil Conservation as an all year . . . every year project
- For your farm needs see us

**FARMERS' CO-OP ELEVATOR**

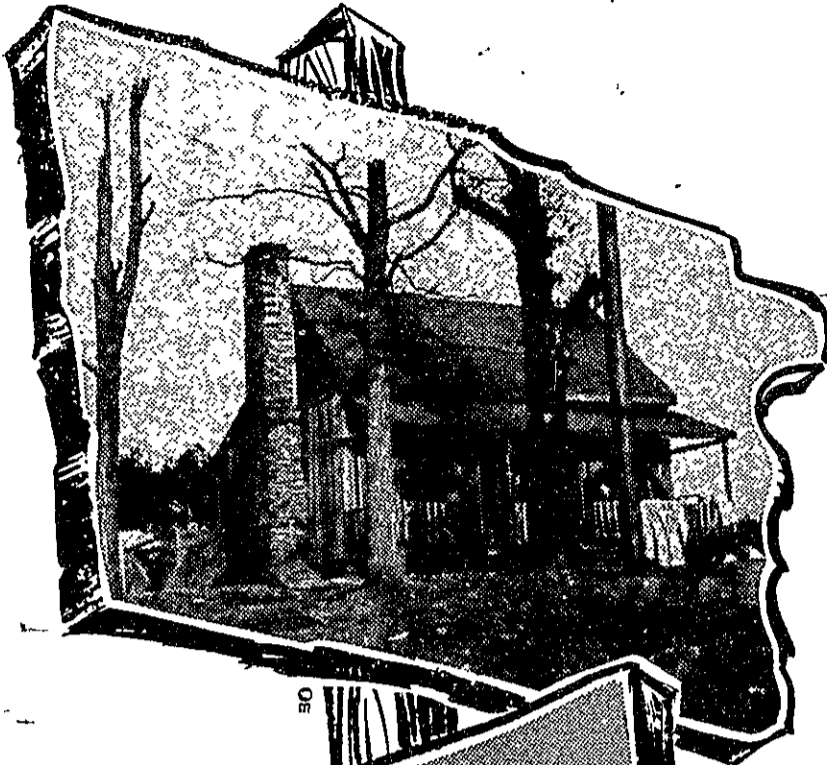
FOWLER Phone 582-2661



Depleted, eroded soil can be a signpost of trouble ahead. Tested techniques of soil conservation point the way to continued productivity for your farm land.

Conserve, maintain and improve your soil with contour plowing, for sloping land; drainage, for wet land; and crop rotation, to prevent soil depletion.

Remember, what you do for your land today does more for your prosperity and that of this community . . . now and in the future.



# TAKE THE RIGHT ROAD..

## CONSERVATION HIGHWAY



MEMBER  
FDIC

# Clinton National

## BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



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

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