

Zoning ordinance validity to be tested

The St. Johns city commission learned Monday night that a zoning ordinance currently being adhered to may be invalid and, pending final judgment by Circuit Court Judge Leo Bebau, the city may be forced to return

temporarily to provisions of an earlier ordinance adopted in 1944. Former City Attorney William Kemper addressed the commission advising them of the opinion rendered by Judge Bebau after his

review of a suit by the city brought against Lawrence and Joyce Karber, doing business as Karber Block & Tile Co. The action centered on Karber's desire to have sections of land near his block and tile busi-

ness rezoned to allow construction of additional facilities. According to the written decision by Judge Bebau, Karber applied for a redesignation after the alleged effective date of the current ordinance and was denied a change

by the city. However, according to Judge Bebau's statement, there is reason to doubt the validity of the present zoning ordinance because of improper public notification of a hearing conducted to obtain objections or support of

the proposed ordinance by city residents. Judge Bebau explicitly states in his statement that the decision in no way attempts to determine the wisdom or desirability of the contents of the zoning ordinance, but

merely to resolve the issues surrounding actions evolving from Karber's original request for zoning redesignation.

According to City Attorney Paul Maples a final judgment in the case has yet to be made and the city will have opportunity to appeal or to accept the judgment if it follows the initial decision. In the latter case, the city then must decide whether to revert to the 1944 ordinance or to begin procedures for adopting the newer ordinance in a manner which would satisfy legal requirements.

City Commissioners agreed to conduct a special meeting Wednesday Jan. 29 in efforts to reach a decision.

Maples and City Clerk Tom Hundley stated after the meeting that at present the city still considered the newer ordinance to be in effect until a final judgment is given. "We'll have twenty days from the date of the judgment to appeal," Maples said.

During the course of his comments to the commission, Kemper indicated his willingness to proceed as the counsel of record in the matter which was initiated during his tenure as city attorney.

In other action Monday night the council acted favorably on dating amendments to municipal financing applications which when completed will provide the city with a \$60,000 loan. The basic action was approved at an earlier session this month.

A request by K & H Refuse Service for the city to accept a service bond smaller than one agreed to in an initial contract was tabled and Maples was instructed to secure further information. K & H requested their bond be lowered from \$5,000 to \$2,000 and a suggestion by Commissioner Jean Rand to accept the lower figure along with specified equipment as a bond prompted the final direction.

Another item tabled temporarily was the determination of policy regarding operation of the city park. Essentially the commission agreed to operate the facility in a manner similar to last year but desired details of their previous policy before granting final action.

An agreement was entered into with Searies Excavating Co. to complete sewer, lateral lines, grading and curb and gutter work for an approximate sum of \$5,500. A like amount was to be posted by Searies as a performance bond.

A brief discussion relative to the removal of a house owned by the city on Spring St. prompted acceptance of a motion to request bids for such work. Bids would be based on removal of the house only with necessary filling and grading to be completed by the city.

"Very satisfied" with classified ad

WANTED: Babysitter: Mature woman to care for small child. May come daily from 8 to 5; or may live in. Phone 224-7232.

"Very satisfied" were the words used to describe results of a Clinton County News classified ad for a babysitter placed by the Neil J. White family of 2120 E. Townsend Road. Mr. White explained that over a dozen calls were received from the one-time ad.

You, too, can be very satisfied with fast acting Clinton County News want ads.

For buying, selling, trading or most any purpose place your message by calling Judy at 224-2361.



HAROLD H. W. WELLMAN

New Bank President

The new president of Central National Bank officially took office this month at the annual shareholders' meeting Jan. 15. He is Harold H. W. Wellman. As president, Mr. Wellman will also serve as chairman of the board of the bank.

THE MEDICAL OFFICES of Dr. H. J. DeVore will be closed Feb. 1. New offices at 907 S. US-27 will open Feb. 3.

Ted Malone to speak at SCD meet

The annual meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation district is slated for this Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. in the Pewamo-Westphalia High School.

Featured guest for the occasion is Ted Malone, well known radio personality. Mr. Malone, who is called "Farmer Peet's Roving Reporter," will address the gathering as the principal speaker.

Other entertainment will be provided by the Pewamo-Westphalia band.

A special supplement in connection with the annual meeting is part of this week's Clinton County News.



TED MALONE

Chief Maier presents city fire report

St. Johns Fire Chief Clare E. Maier appeared before the city commission Monday night for the purpose of presenting his report of the Fire Department's activities for the past year.

In an opening statement, attached to his report, Maier pointed out the conditions of the various pieces of equipment within his department and added his recommendations for their disposition.

At present, according to the chief, the department equipment inventory consists of the following major pieces: 1 1964 Ford 750 gal. tanker, pumper with 1,000 gal. water capacity used for rural calls; 1 1957 Chevrolet 500 gal. front end pumper with 600 gal. capacity, also for rural use; 1 1947 GMC 500 gal. pumper with 600 gal. capacity; 1 1922 LaFrance 500 gal. capacity pumper, no water, needing repairs and 1 Jeep grass fire truck.

It was Maier's recommendation that the commission give serious consideration toward the replacement of the 1947 GMC with a new city pumper. His recommendation was repeated from last year following advice from the Fire Underwriters in 1967 that the unit was 20 years old and that when another city rating was made, probably this

year, the truck would be classified as a hose truck and not a pumper.

He closed his remarks with the observation that the time period for delivery of a new truck is approximately one to one and one-half years.

A breakdown of Maier's report:

City Fire Loss, 1968: Residential fires 12, total loss, \$2,800; Other Buildings 10, total loss, \$23,200; Car Fires 12, total loss, \$3,750; Grass Fires, 10, total loss, none; Other Fires (house trailer, high school, tar bucket, wires down), total loss, \$2,100.

Total Fire Runs, 48; Total loss for 1968, \$30,850.

A total of 750 men responded to 48 calls in the city averaging 15.62 men per call.

Country Fire Loss:

Residential Fires, 13, total loss, \$49,600; Other Building Fires, 12, (Barns, sheds, etc.), total loss, \$42,600; Car Fires, 6, total loss, \$2,475; Grass Fires, 20, total loss, \$75.

Assists to Laingsburg, 2; assists to Maple Rapids, 1; assists to DeWitt, 1.

Total Country Fires, 64, total loss \$94,750.

The 64 country fires were re-

sponded to by 1,003 men averaging 15.67 men per fire.

Eleven fire drills were held with a total of 119 men attending for an average of 10.8 men per drill. Three inhalator runs were completed.

The Fire Department operates at present with 18 regular firemen and no auxiliary firemen.

Water, like religion, is free, but it costs to get it piped to you and the city fathers Monday night encountered some clogged pipe and money problems surrounding St. Johns water softening processes.

The question came up during the regular commission meeting when Dr. Herb Oatley suggested that city residents were not getting soft water so the city should shut down the works and make a fast determination as to the reasons. He was supported in his suggestion by Commissioner

John Hannah and the pair received opposition from Commissioners Charlie Coletta and Jean Rand.

Thrown in along the route was a suggestion by Fire Chief Clare Maier that the city seek new engineering counsel, but his words fell on ears that apparently were tuned in to matters regarding direct operation of the softening system and were never heeded. "I may be speaking from a woman's viewpoint," commented Commissioner Rand, "but I wash

clothes . . . and I want soft water." Coletta joined in, "Aside from being a commissioner, I'm a taxpayer. I'm paying for soft water and I want it."

"But are we getting it?" queried Dr. Oatley. Fire Chief Maier interjected his observation that upon flushing fire hydrants, great amounts of lime deposits can be seen and Commissioner Hannah explained he has noticed the presence of lime in glasses of water. The exchange see-sawed for

the chain of events apparently began last Wednesday when Mrs. Kimbrue and two friends visited Gorman and Peters who requested their personal effects be released to the visitors. That same afternoon Chief Glazier and Officer Ott noticed a car parked near the jail with two tickets secured to the windshield. After checking the ownership and determining the car belonged to Gorman, the officers obtained a search warrant.

According to reports, the car contained the men's personal items, blankets, an extra set of license plates, groceries, two automatic pistols and about \$40 in cash. On Thursday, when the two men were returned from District Court where they had appeared in connection with several break-ins at Ovid business places on Jan. 14, District Judge Roland Duguay set their bond at \$15,000 each and bound them over to circuit court. They were then placed in separate cells.

Following this confinement officers began a methodical search of the cell formerly occupied by the pair and discovered that a ten and one-half inch cell bar had been sawed completely free and had been replaced with a glue-like substance fashioned from a bar of soap. Officers said it was a very neat job. Further investigation brought about discovery of eight hacksaw blades hidden in the shower drain.

Sheriff Percy Patterson stated that the men would have had to cut through one more bar before having an area large enough to escape the cell. They then would have been on the catwalk surrounding the cells but would still have had to saw through steel grill work covering an outside window before they could have gained freedom.

The jail was built in 1951 and contractors stated at that time that the bars were of tool steel and could not be cut with hacksaws.

Work schedules of the Clinton County Road Commission are approaching near normal operations this week following agreement Jan. 17 of provisions of a new contract between Local 794, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union and the Clinton County Highway Commission.

A full complement of workers returned to their jobs last Wednesday and resumed regular maintenance of the county and state roads throughout the county.

Reports of the settlement of the contract suggested that employees had received pay from the commission for the period they were on strike but Chairman Paul Nobis pointed out the error in this belief. "We did not settle for payment of salary during the time the men were on strike," Nobis explained. "The contract is effective January second, but the men will be paid from the time they returned to work."

The new contract settlement calls for a pay increase of 21¢ per hour for all hourly workers and for reasons of contract continuity and accounting, the rate is retroactive to Jan. 2, 1969. However, none received pay for time not worked.



Pictured above are the items found in an auto owned by Robert L. Gorman, one of two prisoners who attempted to break free from the Clinton County Jail last Friday. The auto contained a supply of groceries, personal clothing, money, watches, guns and a change of license plates. Alert police action by several officers prevented the men from making what appeared to be a well planned "break."

Road work nears normal work scheduling

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Other provisions call for increase of 16¢ and 15¢ per hour on Jan. 1, 1970 and Jan. 1, 1971, respectively. The initial pay increase makes the new wage rates range from \$2.78 per hour in the lowest bracket to \$3.33 in the highest. In addition to wage increases, a cost of living factor will go into effect Jan. 1, 1970. This date will establish the base for computing the factor and an increase of one cent per hour for each 0.5 increase over this base will be paid effective Jan. 1, 1971 and semi-annually thereafter.

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O-E school board given March date for tentative vote

Members of the Ovid-Elsie school board met in regular session Monday night and voted to accept a date given them by the Shawassee election committee for a tentative referendum for an operating millage request. The millage bid is yet in the consideration stage and no amount has been decided upon. The election itself is not a certainty, but the board desired to have arrangements completed in the event such a vote becomes a reality. Date for the tentative election is March 29.

In other business the group discussed the possibility of purchasing an electric dolly apparatus which would operate the folding bleachers in the high school. The cost was estimated at \$680 and members desired more information prior to a decision.

In accordance with new federal and state provisions for granting free hot lunches to hardship cases, the board adopted a resolution which will install a system of applications for such meals. It was generally agreed that no cases would be denied, but for reasons of accounting applications must be completed for children receiving free hot lunches under the hardship plan. The system was requested by the state and must be in effect by Feb. 15.

A \$2,047 expenditure for the purchase of an aluminum type roof coating was approved. The coating will be applied to all or portions of roofs of the North Elementary School, E. E. Knight School, Bannister School, Ovid Junior High and the Elsie Junior High. The coating is designed to retain the life of the present roofings and will be applied during the summer months by school maintenance staffs.

Rudy Soliz appeared before the board with a request to rent the Ovid Junior High gym on Thursday evenings during February and March. Soliz conducts a basketball program for youngsters and last year upwards of 35 boys participated. The cost of \$5 per night is defrayed by a "hat" collection among the spectators. Superintendent Robert Beauchamp was instructed to meet with insurance officials to determine the types and amounts of insurance the Ovid Centennial Corporation will need for their use of school facilities during preparation and staging of the community's centennial this summer. Coverage must be secured for liability and personal injury.

Seven employees of the St. Johns Post Office were recognized last Friday for periods of time with accident-free service in the performance of their duties. Safe driver awards were presented to Warren Anderson, Carl Bair, Ronald Hylar, William Knight, Robert Pratt, Jack Welton and Richard Worrall.

According to Postmaster J.D. Robinson, the seven represent a total of 66 years of service without a vehicular accident.

Robinson presented each worker with a laminated pocket certificate citing the accomplishment and a lapel pin designating the number of years of accident-free employment.

The employees and their times: Anderson, five years; Bair, twelve years; Hylar, eighteen years; Knight, three years; Pratt, nine years; Welton, six years; Worrall, thirteen years.

Seven awarded safe-driver recognitions

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Outstanding teenagers chosen at P-W High School

P-W (c)— It was announced this week by Mr Roy Thelen, P-W principal, that Mike Smith and Maryanne Droste have been chosen as the schools "Outstanding Teenagers." These seniors have both shown distinguished qualities throughout their high school years.

Mike Smith is the son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Smith of rural Pewamo. He has been an active member in the Science Club, where he served as treasurer for two years and secretary for one year. This year Mike has taken on the responsibility of business manager of the yearbook. His plans after high school include the Army and later, college.

Maryanne Droste is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Droste. Throughout the past four years she has been an active member, or officer in the following clubs, GAA, PAC, FHA, FNC, JCL, and

Student Council. She is a class officer and a Candy Stripper. She plans a career in secretarial work when she graduates.



MIKE SMITH

Joan Jewitt guest at P-W High School

By GAIL COTTER
P-W High School

PEWAMO — WESTPHALIA — Miss Joan Jewitt of the Joan Jewitt Career School of East Lansing was the guest speaker at the FHA meeting. She explained the many courses offered and showed slides. She discussed poise, beauty care and urged everyone to plan ahead for future careers.

Seniors ordered and received gold key chains, engraved in blue with 1969 printed on them.

"1969 Yearbook" subscriptions are now on sale. They are presently being sold at a reduced price, (but will soon be sold at the regular cost).

Report cards were distributed

today by the class sponsors. Within a week the honor roll will be announced.



JOAN JEWITT

West Elsie

By West Wayne Mead
Phone 862-5447

Mr and Mrs Frank Watson have received word that their nephew, Michael Fitzgerald, who was aboard the USS Enterprise, was not seriously injured but did receive bruises.

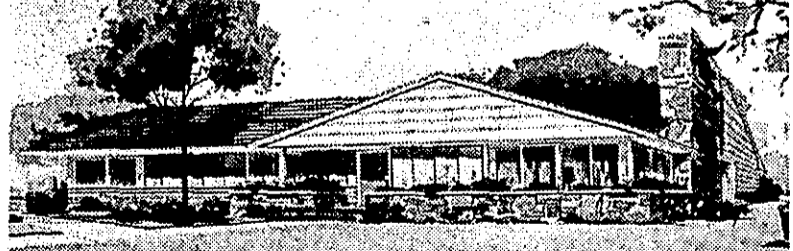
Ernest Tompkins of Lake Ann has been visiting Elsie friends. He was a former Elsie resident.

Mr and Mrs Frank Watson called on his mother at the Rivard Nursing Home Jan. 22, and helped her celebrate her 80th birthday.

Miss Betty Jane Thornton of Mt. Pleasant, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Thornton of Shepardsville Road, flew by Jet Jan. 24, from Capital City Airport to San Diego, Calif. for a week's visit with Mr and Mrs Jeff Hettrick. Mrs Hettrick will be remembered as Barbara Thornton of St. Johns.

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Debate team wins 3rd place

The St. Johns debate team, which traveled to O'Rafferty High School in Lansing, Saturday, Jan. 25, won third place in the district competition.

This is the first year students at Rodney B. Wilson High School have competed in debate. The competition was stiff as the team faced Atherton High School, Flint; Gabriels and O'Rafferty, of Lansing; and Ovid-Elsie and Okemos High Schools.

The affirmative team of Mark Simon, and Sheryl Diehl defeated Ovid - Elsie, and Lynn Henning and Sally MacLucki defeated, Flint Atherton on the negative team.

Other team members include Diane Kanaski, Cathy Beagle, and Joyce Simon. Robert Holzner is the coach for the St. Johns team.

Area musicians may enter Lansing symphony testing

The Lansing Symphony Association is currently sponsoring two competitions for area musicians. The George Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue Piano Auditions is open to pianists from 16 to 26 years of age.

The Young Artists' Competition is open to students of Voice, Piano, String and Woodwind instruments, from grades six through twelve. The Competition is designed to provide young people in the area an opportunity to enrich their education through a competitive experience. Each contestant will be given a brief written commentary by the judges. From each category a winner will be chosen and for these four a Symphony Award Winner will be chosen to play

with the Lansing Symphony Orchestra at the April 14th Children's Concerts at Sexton High School. Judges are Professors Lawrence Hurst of the University of Michigan, Ernest H. Lloyd and Edgar Ross of Central Michigan University.

The winner of the Rhapsody in Blue Piano Auditions will play with the Lansing Symphony Orchestra at the Special Pops Concert on Sunday, March 30th at the Lansing Civic Auditorium.

Application forms for both contests may be secured by calling the Symphony Office at 487-5001 or writing to 113 1/2 West Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48933. The deadline for mailing these forms back is February 1, 1969.

Announcements

Clinton County Farm Women will meet Feb. 4 at the Farm Bureau Office at 10:30 a. m. Ernest Carter will speak on local and county government.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Mary Rappuhn is chairman and entertainment will be by the Miss Teen group.

St. Elizabeth's Guild, of the St. Johns Episcopal Church will meet Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Knoop of 600 W. Walker Street.

Jan. 29 the Grange Seven Credit Union will be holding their annual meeting in the Bingham Grange Hall, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend. A potluck lunch will follow the meeting.

Jan. 30 the K of C festival Committee will hold a planning session in the hall at 8 p.m.

The Fulton Schools PTA will meet Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the student commons. Dick Goostrey will show slides on his trip to Japan.

In observance of National Youth Week at the Church of the Nazarene, the youth department has scheduled several activities. Tonight (Jan. 29), they will have several speakers at 7:45 p.m. On Saturday, Feb. 1, a potluck dinner and toboggan party. And on Sunday the Gospelaires of Battle Creek and their six children will entertain at the 10 a.m. Sunday School and the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. church service.

The Rev. Tom Dula will be the guest speaker. The church is located at 515 N. Lansing Street. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the St. Johns Baptist Temple will have election of officers after the church service on Feb. 2. It was also decided that the meetings would start at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 at the church.

Betty Nelson guest of Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Betty B. Nelson, of Iron Mountain, and State Supervisor for Royal Neighbors of America, was the guest at the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Flossie Woodhams of 608 S. Clinton Avenue was the hostess.

Mrs. Louella Ganton was also introduced as the new district deputy for Clinton and Shiawassee Counties.

Mrs. Nelson gave a brief talk and informed the group that she had qualified to attend the achievers conference to be held at the Royal Orleans Hotel in New Orleans, on Feb. 6, to the 9th.

Northeast Eagle

Mrs. Andrew Kempf
Phone 626-6835

Willian Workers Circle meets Feb. 7 with Jeannette Babbitt, for a luncheon at 12:30. There will be an "Auction Sale."

Mr and Mrs Carl Barnes and daughter entertained Mr and Mrs Herbert Kowalk of DeWitt, Mildred Barnes, and Melvin Babbitt for Sunday dinner Jan. 26, in honor of Carl's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Kempf called on Mr and Mrs Louis



MR AND MRS RONALD D. LITWILLER

Local graduates united in ceremony

A candlelight service, before an altar decorated with gold and bronze mums united Miss Jo Anne Frost, and Ronald D. Litwiller.

The double ring service was performed by Rev Harold Homer at the First United Methodist Church, on Dec. 28, at 7 p.m.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Mrs. Martha Lundy, organist, accompanied Gordon Vandemark who sang "O Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Melvin Frost of R-3, St. Johns, and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert Litwiller of 802 Hampshire Drive.

The bride, selected a floor length traditional gown of lace and organza accented with French sequins. The dress had a bodice of lace with a scalloped neckline and full length sleeves. The bouffant skirt of silk organza featured an apron front with tiers of Chantilly lace. A full length train of organza, bordered by a double layer of the lace was attached at the shoulders. Her bouffant illusion veil was held by a petal headpiece of pearls and sequins touched with lace. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy centered with a white orchid.

Miss Adele Frost of Lansing served her sister as maid-of-honor. Miss Connie Litwiller of St. Johns, sister of the groom and Miss Connie Frost of St. Johns, sister of the bride were bridesmaids. Patsy Durbin was the flower girl.

The maid of honor wore a floor length emerald green gown with an empire waist. The gown was fashioned with a green satin panel connected at the waist line with a satin bow and flower. Her headpiece was of green petals with matching bead flowers and a shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of gold and bronze mums. The bridesmaids were gowned identically to the maid of honor, except they carried green velvet muffs with gold and bronze mums attached. The flower girl wore a short gold velvet dress fashioned with a white satin yoke and white stockings. She carried a lace basket of mums.

The bride's mother chose a pink jacket dress with pink and rose accessories. The groom's mother was attired in baby blue knit suit with black accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carnations and roses.

James Lundy, served as best man, and Rodney Richards, and Bill Butler were groomsmen. Mike Karber and Bob Johnson were ushers and Mark Gove was ring bearer.

A buffet lunch was served at

the reception held immediately following the ceremony at Niles Hall.

Miss Bernice Papciak of Chicago and Walter Papciak were hostess and host. Mrs. Walter Papciak and Mrs. Charles Frost served the bride's cake. The groom's cake was served by Mrs. Theron Richards. Other serving were: Miss Linda Friesen, Miss Dee Ann Gill, Miss Kathleen Carter, Miss Trudy Lietzke, Miss Penny Crowell, and Miss Sharon Howe.

Special guests were Mr and Mrs Percy Creaser, and Mrs. Mable Frost grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Mable Durbin, grandmother of the groom.

The bride chose a red knit three piece suit with black accessories, with a white orchid corsage for her going away outfit. After a short trip to Greenfield Village and Ontario, Canada, the couple visited their parents until the groom returned to his base at Fort Knox, Ky.

The bride graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1968 and is presently employed by the Central National Bank of St. Johns. The groom, is a 1967 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, and attended Lansing Community College before he entered the service.

Banner Rebekah has installation

The Banner Rebekah Lodge 139, held its installation on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m., with the following officers being installed: Jane Jolly, noble grand; Mildred Smith, vice grand; Florence Becher, secretary; Dawn Sharick, financial secretary; Arlene Gladstone, right supporter of noble grand; Leatha Estes, left supporter of noble grand; Rose Wilkie, right supporter of vice grand; Peg Britten, left supporter of vice grand; Fannie Wier, warden; Ellen Stamborsky, conductor; Janice Maier, inside guardian; Lillian Swagart, outside guardian; Treva Hill, musician; and Mable Jones, past noble grand.

The committee for lodge on Feb. 3, will be Mildred Jones and Jane Jolly.

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MRS DALE HEIDMAN

Dale Heidman weds Jean Murrow Dec. 27

ELSIE—Barbara Jean Murrow, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Sam Murrow of Azalea Drive, Tallahassee, Fla, and Dale H. Heidman son of Mr and Mrs Harold B. Heldeman of Elsie, were married Friday, Dec. 27, in Trinity Methodist Church in Tallahassee. The Rev. George A. Foster and Rev. Danny E. Morris performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length, empire-style gown of her own creation. The bodice and sleeves of the bridal gown were covered with scalloped Chantilly lace. The train was of chiffon accented with scalloped Chantilly lace. A crown of seed pearls and crystals with lace held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of roses and carnations with a removable white orchid.

Miss Barbara Shuler was maid of honor, and Mrs. Allen Tedder and Mrs. George Hensarling were bridesmaids. They wore empire-style gowns of red crepe. Red

crepe pill boxes made by the bride held their vells of red tulle in place, and they carried pink roses and carnations.

Richard Harden of Holt, was best man, Sammy Murrow, brother of the bride, James Kelly, Allen Tedder and George Hensarling, all of Tallahassee, were ushers.

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the church hall following the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Bernice Welch, Mrs. Frank M. Harrell, Mrs. John T. Sewell, Sr., aunts of the bride, Mrs. John T. Sewell, Jr., and Mrs. Laurence Adkinson, cousins of the bride.

After a wedding trip through south Florida, Mr and Mrs Heidman will make their home in Mission Road Estates. He is with the Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement, Crime Laboratory.

Church Women have installation

The annual meeting of the Church Women United was held at the United Methodist Church of St. Johns on Jan. 17, with a business meeting in the morning and installation of officers.

Mrs. Lloyd Ford is now president; Mrs. Lyle Hynes, vice-president; Mrs. Roland Sleight, secretary; Mrs. Fraser MacKinnon, treasurer; and Mrs. Stanley Whitlock is in charge of installations.

A potluck luncheon was held in the afternoon. Harlan Harter then showed slides on the work done by CROP. He reported that many things were accomplished with the use of Navy beans from Michigan.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

One hundred sixty-six pints of blood, including 20 for open heart surgery, were donated to the Red Cross bloodmobile at Carson City Jan. 20.

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MR AND MRS EARL DARNELL

Celebrate anniversary

Mr and Mrs Earl Darnell of 9085 S. US-27, DeWitt, will be honored Sunday, Feb. 2, at a 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The affair will be held in the Friendship Hall at the Price United Methodist Church, corner of Price and Chandler Roads. Friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to attend.

Hosts for the event are the couple's daughters and sons-in-law, Mr and Mrs Ray Warner (Iva Mae), Mr and Mrs Stanley Whitlock (Ila Marie) of St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Walter Viges (Arlene) of Greenville, and the Darnell's five grandchildren, Mr and Mrs Leslie Warner, Mr and Mrs Dennis Whitlock, Miss Judy Whitlock, Lynn Warner and Dana Viges.

Earl Darnell and Gladys Harper were married at the Methodist parsonage in St. Johns on Jan. 30, 1919. They have lived all their married life in Olive Township. Darnell is a former supervisor and clerk of Olive and is presently a member of the Clinton County Board of Canners.

They are members of the Price United Methodist Church, Olive and Pomona Grange and the St. Johns Senior Citizens.



MR AND MRS ALEX S. LUCI

Donna Thelen becomes bride of Alex Luci

Donna M. Thelen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl J. Thelen of 1895 E. Taft Road, and Alex S. Luci, son of Mr and Mrs Alex Luci of 308 N. Morton Street, were married at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 28, at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The nuptial mass was performed by Rev William Hanker and Mrs Herman Smith, organist accompanied Helen Benson as she sang "O Perfect Love," and "On This Day."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, White polio-sets plants were placed on the altar for the double ring service.

The bride chose a white gown trimmed in satin, with appliques of chintilly lace on the skirt and bodice front. Tiny pearls were scattered on the yoke, it featured a high waist and long sleeves. A chapel length train was attached to the waist back, it featured lace appliques and fell into a long sweep. Her bouffant veil, fell from a headpiece of sequins which was lace edged and set with pearls. She carried a bouquet of carnations and mums centered with three red roses.

Eileen Thelen served as maid of honor for her sister. Two other sisters, Mary Jane and Judy Thelen served as bridesmaids. And Jane Pewoski of Comstock was also a bridesmaid.

The attendant's gowns were all identical in style and color. They wore American beauty chiffon with full flowing back designs. A wide band of dyed to match

Venice lace bonded their high necklines and short sleeves. Their headpieces were made in the form of a cluster of fabric roses edged with tiny pearls attached to shoulder length moline veils. They carried red and white carnations.

The bride's mother selected a three piece ensemble of gold knit. The groom's mother chose a two piece dress of blue with metallic silver threads, each mother wore a corsage of red roses and white carnations.

Terry Estes was best man, and groomsmen were Tom Bullard, Larry Blizard and Jim Smith. Ushers were John Kusler Jr., Joe Houskal Jr., and Jim Danther.

A reception for 150 guests was held at 6:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Social Hall. Mrs Jerome Smith, sister of the bride served the wedding cake. Kathy Mallssek and Rosemary Smith served at the bride's table, Linda Dush attended the guest book, and Pat Fox was in charge of the gift table.

Special guest at the wedding were Mr and Mrs Julius Thelen, the bride's grandparents, and Mrs Susan Luci, grandmother of the groom.

The new Mrs Luci will accompany her husband to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will be stationed for three months. Pvt. Luci will attend NCOC School.

The bride graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1968 and the groom in 1967.

Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

BARNES—A girl, Jody Lynne, was born to Mr and Mrs Larry Barnes of Grand Ledge on Jan. 13, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Louis Mrazek of St. Johns and Mrs Earl Barnes of Grand Ledge. The mother is the former Joyce Mrazek.

VITOUS—A boy, Lee Matthew, was born to Mr and Mrs William R. Vitous of 501 E. State Street, St. Johns on Jan. 19, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds. The baby has five brothers and three sisters. The mother is the former Jean Bird-sley.

SKORNA—A girl, Connie Jean, was born to Mr and Mrs George Skorna of 706 Church, St. Johns on Jan. 15, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 12 1/4 ounces. The baby has one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Joseph Moriarty of St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Frank Smith of Elsie, Mich. The mother is the former Carol Moriarty.



MRS KEITH THORN

Keith Thorn weds Shirley Johnson

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Shirley Johnson and Keith Thorn. Father Hanker performed the double ring service before an altar decorated with yellow mums. The couple was united on Jan. 18, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs Tillie Smith was the organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mr and Mrs LeRoy Lance, of 2133 Scott Road, St. Johns and Mr Alvin Johnson of Palm Beach Shores, Fla. are the parents of the bride, Charles Thorn of R-1, Eagle and Mrs Donna Larson of Ionia are the groom's parents.

For her wedding the bride selected a gown of slipper satin, the skirt was A-line, and it featured a lace top. Her headpiece was a rayon bow with leaves attached, accented with tiny pearl trim. The veil was shoulder length. She carried a bouquet of carnations, rosebuds and mums.

Beverly Cornell of St. Johns served as maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Mrs Juanita Flick of Lyons. They each wore yellow lace gowns of rayon, nylon acetate, with rayon bow veils for their headpieces.

Mrs Lance, chose a bonded acetate silver suit for her daughter's wedding and Mrs Larson mother of the groom, chose a bonded acetate blue-green suit. They each wore a corsage of roses and mums.

Edward DeGeer served as best man and John Flick was groomsmen. Luther Johnson and Chuck Thorn served as ushers.

A reception for 150 guest was held in the social hall immediately after the ceremony. Mrs Mary Kuhns, Miss Barbara Kuhns, Miss Barbara O'Sullivan,

His Full Name
Rudolph Valentino, the popular screen idol whose funeral in 1926 attracted a crowd 11 blocks long, had a name almost as long. He was born Rodolph Alphonso Rafeo Pierre Filibert Guglielmi Di Valentina d'Anotenguolla.

Miss JoAnn Ladisky, Mrs Gaylord Chorley, and Mrs Mary Masarik assisted with the serving.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr Johns Pierce, of Lansing and Mr and Mrs James Griffin of St. Johns.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a white knit dress trimmed in blue. The couple will reside on their return at 314 Bridge Street, DeWitt.

The bride attended Rodney B. Wilson High School, and the groom Ionia High School.



SHIRLEY JANESTEHRDART

Engaged

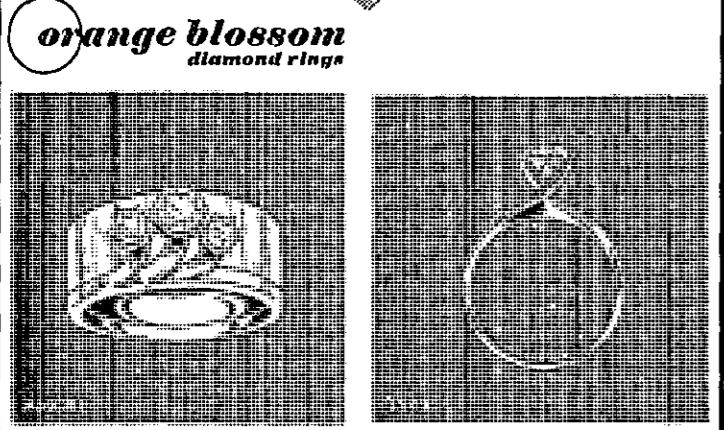
Mr and Mrs Carl F. Steinhart of DeWitt announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Jane, to James Copley Stone, son of Mr and Mrs Roger C. Stone of Kettanning, Pa.

The bride-elect is a senior at Michigan State University where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

The prospective bridegroom, is a 1968 graduate of Michigan State University. He is currently attending Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

A summer wedding is being planned.

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LOIS L. ZELL

Engaged

Planning a spring wedding in St. Johns Lutheran Church are Lois Lavonne Zell and Richard Charles Thompson. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Lorenz Zell of 106 N. Swegles Street. She is a 1967 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is employed at Parr's Rexall Pharmacy.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Russell Thompson of 4200 S. State Road, Durand. He graduated from Corunna High School, and is now serving with the U.S. Navy on the USS Forrestal.

A May wedding is planned.



ADELE M. ZAMARRON

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Robert Zamarron of Perrinton announce the engagement of their daughter Adele Marie to Kurt S. Bancroft, son of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Bancroft of Maple Rapids.

The bride-elect graduated from Fulton High School in 1968, and attended Lansing Business University. She is now employed at the Michigan State Accident Fund, Lansing.

The prospective bridegroom graduated in 1967 from Fulton High School and spent one year at Lansing Community College in the state student highway technicians program. He is now employed by the Michigan State Highway Department, but is scheduled to leave for military service in the Army on Feb. 12.

An open house for the couple will be held at the home of his parents on Feb. 8, at 4 p.m. at 201 N. Garfield, Maple Rapids.

No wedding date has been set by the couple.

Smith-Admire vows a family affair

Miss Vickie Jeannie Admire of Mexico, Mo. and George Everett Smith Jr. of St. Johns, were married Friday, Dec. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Centennial Baptist Church in Mexico, Mo.

A spreading bouquet of yellow gladioli and yellow pompons decorated the sanctuary for the occasion, and brass candelabra and palms stood on either side of the altar.



VIRGINIA J. McWILLIAMS

Engaged

Mr and Mrs James McWilliams of Rural R-4, Ithaca wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia Jean, to Richard M. Weber son of Mr and Mrs Melvin Weber of R-3, St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a student at Ithaca High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is employed by the Wohler Corporation. He is also a member of the Army Reserve.

An August wedding is being planned.

Announcements

Radiant Chapter No. 79, OES will hold a special meeting Wednesday Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of initiation.

The next meeting of the Brown Bee study group will be held on Feb. 18, at 12 noon, at the home of Mrs Martin Ohm. She has been elected to serve as chairman for the balance of the year. The group met with Mrs Donald Seyfried on Jan. 21, at 1 p.m. A salad luncheon was served.

Bingham Grange will meet at the Bingham Hall on Friday evening Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by a light lunch. All members and interested parties wishing to join are invited to attend.

Social Events

Mr and Mrs Roy Thornton of Ovid were Jan. 26 dinner guests of Mrs Julia Thornton and family.



MR AND MRS GEORGE SMITH JR.

Presiding at the double ring service was the bride's father, the Rev Delbert Admire of Lockwood Park Baptist Church, assisted by the bride's grandfather, the Rev L. F. Admire. Miss Admire was escorted down the aisle by her grandfather, William Ray Creel of Centralia.

For her wedding gown, the bride chose a floor length gown of delustered satin, made empire style with scalloped neckline. The long sleeves, which came to points over the wrists were covered with an overlay of chantilly lace, as was the bodice. The full chapel length train was of satin with lace overlay and her shoulder length veil of French illusion was held in place with a small crown. Miss Admire's bouquet was a cascade of white roses and carnations with a white orchid in the center.



JUDY MARIE BEARD

Engaged

The bride was attended by Miss Martha Miller of Marshallville, Ohio, as maid of honor, and Miss Toni Settle of Mexico, Mo., as bridesmaid. Miss Miller's dress was a floor length gold velvet with bell sleeves, and the empire waistline was emphasized with a wide bow of the same material. Short white gloves and a wide velvet bow with gold net completed her costume. She carried a single long stemmed yellow rose with matching streamer and greenery. Miss Settle's dress was identically styled in holly green velvet, with headpiece of green velvet and net.

Flower girl was the bride's cousin, Mary Jean Creel of Centralia. She wore a dress similar to the other attendants in holly green velvet with a large yellow bow in her hair. She carried a basket filled with yellow petals. Martin Admire youngest brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Two other brothers Dale and Brian Admire were candle lighters.

The groom's attendants were his brother, Ron Smith of Downers Grove, Ill. and Jerry Wiesmiller of Laingsburg. Ushers were, Darrell Ray Creel of Albuquerque, N. M., Kevin Hurd of O'Fallon, and John Admire of Mexico, Mo.

Organist was Mrs Gerald Goff who played wedding selections prior to the ceremony and accompanied soloist Miss Salina Kanagy of Belleville, Pa., who sang "I Love You Truly," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer."

After the ceremony a reception for about 150 guests, was held in the church dining hall, which was decorated with can-

Births

SUCHEK—A boy, Steven Allen, was born to Mr and Mrs Walter Suchek of 1421 E. Avery Street, St. Johns on Jan. 4, at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. The baby has 1 brother and 2 sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Walter Suchek Sr. and Mr and Mrs Frank Glowacki. The mother is the former Margaret Glowacki.

BOWER—A boy, Brent Russel was born to Mr and Mrs Russel Bower of DeWitt, on Jan 21 at Lansing General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. The baby has 1 sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Dan McClintock and Mr and Mrs Duane Peck. The mother is the former Sallie McClintock.

MOORE—A boy, James Mark was born to Rev and Mrs William Moore of Eureka Jan. 12 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. The baby has 1 brother. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Lawrence T. Holman of Medford, Ore. and Mr and Mrs James W. Moore of Whittier, California. The mother is the former Janice Holman.



BARBARA JO PORTER

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Robert E. Porter, 120 W. Everettdale, Lansing, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jo, to Jeffrey A. Martin, son of Mr and Mrs August Martin of St. Johns.

The bride elect is a graduate of Everett High School and is now employed as a secretary at Associates Discount Corporation.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is employed at the Central National Bank in St. Johns.

The couple are planning a fall wedding.

Jo Anne Frost honored at bridal showers

Miss JoAnne Frost was honored at several showers previous to her marriage on Dec. 28, to Ronald D. Litwiler. Mrs Charles Frost and Mrs Walter Papciak entertained about 30 friends and relatives at the home of Mrs Papciak on Dec. 7.

Miss Suzanne McAlvey and Miss Connie Litwiler hosted a shower for the bride to be on Dec. 11 at the home of Miss Litwiler.

Dec. 18 Mrs Lyle Hynes and Mrs Donald Bast hosted a shower at the home of Mrs Bast.

City Brevities

George Hoeve is a patient at University Hospital at Ann Arbor. His address is Parkview Medical Building, 1000 Wall Street, Room 1112, Ann Arbor, Mich. His family Mrs G. Hoeve, Mr and Mrs Larry Hoeve and Mrs Darrell Hoeve, visited him on Jan. 25 and 26.

ANNUAL MEETING

of the

CLINTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

LUNCHEON at DALEY'S RESTAURANT Thursday, January 30, 1969 at 1:00 p.m.

Make reservations with Mrs. E.O. Prince. Ph. 224-2917

The guest speaker will be Mrs Elly Peterson, retiring chairman of Republican State Central Committee of Michigan. Newly elected officers will take office at this time.

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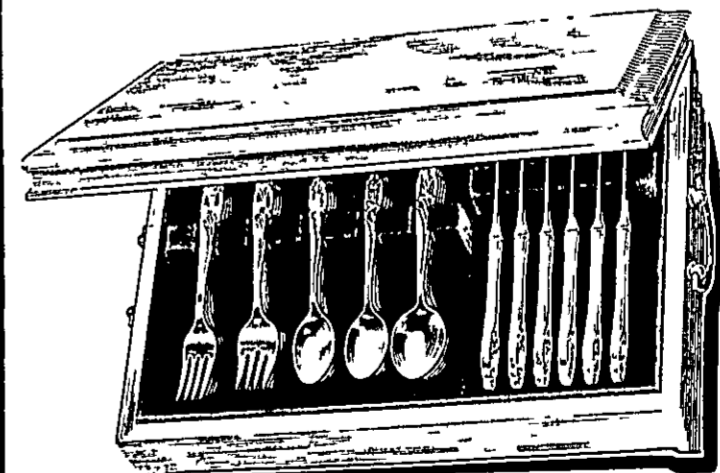
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WANTED TO BUY - Girl's tap and ballet shoes, size 1 1/2 or 2. Phone 224-4572. tidh

WANTED: PAIR of man's shoes. Call 224-4671. dh

WANTED: ALFALFA OR clover hay. It will pay you to call us before you sell. Green Meadow Farms, Elsie, Michigan; phone 862-4389. 37-1f

★ FOR SALE MISC.

DID YOU KNOW we have furnace filters—all sizes—Gambles in Fowler. 40-1

BUSH AND GERTS UPRIGHT Piano, real good, \$35; phone 834-2634, Sam Sherwood, Wildcat Road. 40-3p

"NEW" Evinrude Snowmobiles

Also Demonstrator AMF 15 Horsepower

\$699

SALES and SERVICE
BECK and HYDE FARMARINA

6 miles north of St. Johns 40-1

ONE PAIR of 6.70-15" snow tires on Ford rims, \$8.00; chicken and turkey equipment; buzz saw and belt, \$25.00; bed, davenport and chair, \$15.00; old piano and bench, \$50.00; old small wooden ice box, \$25.00; old dark china cabinet (needs 1 glass panel), \$50.00; old fashioned high back rocking chair, \$15.00; old trunk, \$8.00; Crosley refrigerator, \$35.00. Call Ovid, 834-5074. 40-3p

CAST IRON Dutch oven, \$2.00; Metal Canopy, 40" x 45", \$2.00; Sears Humidifier, in working order but needs minor repairs, \$5.00; call 224-7227 after 5:15 p.m. 40-dhtf

★ FOR SALE MISC.

4-YEAR OLD bird dog for sale; with training, will make good hunter, good with children, excellent watch dog, 669-9012, evenings. 39-3p

MODERN STYLED SOFA and chair. Heavy duty construction, two cushion, tufted back; black nylon fabric. Both pieces for only \$75.00. Phone 224-7745. 39-dh

ORDER YOUR DETROIT Free Press t-o-d-a-y—and read the "Action Line." Phone 224-4348. 39-1f

WINDOW GLASS

We have all sizes and any shape. We install glass.

Phone 224-3337

HEATHMAN'S

Paint Service Center
Downtown St. Johns 31-1f

FOR SALE: 1 Clinton Chain saw and 1 Wright Chain Saw. West of Frances Road to the end of Lehman; 1st place south. 37-3p

SPARTAN Manor House trailer, ideal for hunting party. Harold Sullivan, 10945 Grand River Hwy., Grand Ledge, Michigan. 27-1f

YOU ASKED FOR it—we got it!! Wayne Horse-Feed, Morton's Sugar Cure Salt, Morton's Safety Salt, Farmers Co-operative Elevator, North Main Street, Fowler, Michigan 48835. 40-1

HARD JUICY, ORCHARD—fresh apples—the favorite varieties. Fresh-pressed cider and Homemade Donuts. Potatoes, popcorn and honey. Open all winter—every day except Sunday. Nelson's Welcome Orchard and Cider Mill, 1/2 mile north of Ionia on M-66. 37-1f

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION—Car Owners
License Plates on Sale on the Following Dates:

DeWitt

SATURDAY, JAN. 25
at the Municipal Building
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ovid

FRIDAY, JAN. 31
at the Ovid Service Center
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Please bring your TITLE or REGISTRATION and PROOF of insurance with you. 39-2

1967 MARLETTE Mobile Home for sale; 12' x 60'; partly furnished; call 224-3149. 40-3p

WELL DRILLING and service. Pumps, pipes and supplies. Free estimates. Carl S. Oberlitter, 4664 N. State road, Alma. Phone 463-4364. 48-1f

Softener Salt, Rock Salt and Sodium Chloride

Available at
ZEEB FERTILIZERS

208 W. Railroad
Phone St. Johns 224-3234 or
Ashley 847-3571 40-1

News Classified Ads

Use Clinton County

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Starting Monday, February 3, 1969, and continuing through March 15, 1969, all CASH SALES OF PARTS over the counter amounting to \$100 or more at one time, will be subject to a 10% discount. Parts purchased under this plan 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
Phone - 681-2440 40-2

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 NOON MONDAYS

RATES are based strictly on Classified Style.

FOR FAST RESULTS — PHONE 224-2361 or ENTERPRISE 8201

★ FOR SALE MISC.

LET US RECOMMEND a painter for your Sherwin-Williams Dealer - Finkbeiner Pharmacy, Fowler, Michigan. 39-3

BEAUTIFUL Wedding Invitations -Speedy Service; Finkbeiner Pharmacy, Fowler, Michigan. 40-2

BOXED HEART CANDY—Decorations, etc.; Finkbeiner Pharmacy, Fowler, Michigan. 40-1

BIG CLEARANCE SALE—Now on men's suits at Dick Butler's O.P.S. Opposite Police Station in Grand Ledge. Your unrestricted choice of any of our \$50, \$60 or \$70 men's suits, now 2 suits for \$46. Men's sport coats now 1/2 price, men's warm winter jackets now 1/2 price. Men's pants now 1/2 price. Dick Butler's O.P.S. Opposite Police Station in Grand Ledge. Your Michigan Bankcard is always welcome. Open Friday nights till 9. All other nights till 6. Open Sunday 12 to 5. It will pay you well to drive over and see us. 40-6

★ FOR SALE APPLIANCES

82 GALLON electric hot water heater, gas range, water softener, kitchen table and iron bedstead. Phone 682-4165. 40-1p

SEE OUR NEW 1969 line of TV's. Gambles in Fowler. 40-1

PORTABLE humidifiers or furnace style: Yes, we have one to fit your needs. And they are a necessary addition to your home. Call us for particulars or stop in and see what they will do for your comfort. Call 669-6785 and we can deliver one to your home. Priced from \$49.95 to \$79.95—Open Daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday only 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dalman Hardware, DeWitt, Michigan. 40-1

REFRIGERATOR, electric stove and dryer; \$25 each; all in working condition. Girls size 8 dress coat—\$6. Phone 224-3176. 38-3p

OIL BURNING CIRCULATING heater; used one year. Phone 626-5443. 38-3p

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, self defrosting; Tappan Gas stove; both in excellent condition; phone 224-7308. 38-3p

News Classified Ads

Use Clinton County

★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

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. 22-1f

Ford FARM AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT New and Used

Simplicity LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT

HENGESBACH FORD TRACTOR SALES
Phone 647-6356 51-4f

PORTLAND, MICH.

4000 BALES OF first, second and third cutting hay; all top quality; phone 224-7736. 38-3p

USED MACHINERY

1960 GMC Diesel Tilt Cab tractor truck, new in-line 6 engine, new 10.20 tires \$4500

JD 40 combine with corn head \$1350

Int. 91 combine \$1150

2 JD 4020 D's, power shift Ea. \$4800

JD 4020 Gas, power shift, 16.4 rear tires \$4375

JD 4010 D wide front. 18.4 rear tires \$3975

Allis Chalmers 190 D, wide front \$3975

JD 4010 Gas \$3150

Case 830 D \$2875

JD 3010 \$2850

Massey 65 Gas, Multi-power \$2250

Massey 65 D (Low) \$1700

JD 720 D \$1950

JD 620 Gas \$1750

JD 2010 Gas Utility \$1750

Allis Chalmers D-17 Gas, wide front, power steering \$1750

Case 300 with heavy duty loader \$1600

JD 630 Loader \$1550

Case 700 D \$1500

Case 700 Gas \$1450

Int. 400 D \$1350

Oliver 88 D \$1000

Int. M \$750

Ford 9N \$375

Jeep, 4-wheel drive \$550

Self-propelled sprayer \$750

JD 35 loader \$500

JD disc \$350

2 Case discs Ea. \$300

New Oliver semi-mounted 4-16 plow \$1050

Oliver semi-mounted 5-16 plow \$800

Ford 2-bottom plow \$75

Londer to fit M or H Int. \$140

NI 200-bu. PTO spreader \$275

ID R spreader \$125

Also good supply of used tractor parts.

Financing Available

AL GALLOWAY USED TRACTOR PARTS

First Farm North of St. Johns on US-27
Phone 517-224-4713 40-1

★ FOR SALE SPORTS EQUIPMENT

HORSEMEN - At G-Bar-A Ranch we stock about everything in Saddlery and Western Wear at lowest possible prices. Open daily except Thursday. G-Bar-A Ranch 8 miles west of St. Louis M-46. Phone 463-4122. 5-1f

SCORPION SNOWMOBILES. Trailers, accessories, clothing. Portable fish shanty sleds. Master trailer hitch locks. Don Tolles Sales and Service. St. Johns. Phone 224-3115. 32-1f

CAMPERS, TRAVELTRAILERS, PICKUP COVERS & EQUIPMENT. Rentals, repairs, sales & service. WING MFG. & SALES, 5349 Wisner Road, 1/2 mile west, 1 3/4 mile north of Ashley. Phone 847-2318. 30-1f

★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

FOR SALE: 1000 bales of hay, 1st cutting and some 2nd cutting. All large bales; phone 587-3501. 38-3p

USED EQUIPMENT

1967 M670 Super Diesel tractor

33 Massey Harris tractor

U Minneapolis Moline tractor

4-section harrow

5-14" bottom semi-mounted plow

4-14" bottom mounted plow

IHC 4-row cultivator

Massey-Ferguson 4-row cultivator

McCulloch chain saw

Clinton chain saw

Remington chain saw

16-HP Snowmobile, excellent condition

MARTENS SERVICE

R-4, St. Johns, Michigan

5 miles west, 7 miles south, 1 mile west, 1/2 mile north on Forest Hill Road. 40-1

SEE US FOR Circle Steel, Grain drying and storage bins. No job too big or small. Call collect 834-5111. Ovid Roller Mills, Ovid, Michigan. 53-1f

Ford Tractors and Implements New and Used Machinery Parts and Accessories

CARLAND SALES and SERVICE

Phone Owosso, SA 3-3227
Carland, Michigan 24-1f

ANDERSONS FERTILIZER

Delivered price 80# bags
6-24-24... \$61.75 8-32-16... \$67.65
Mammoth clover seed... \$20.00 per bu.
60-40 plow down... \$16.00 per bu.

GRAIN HAULING

JOHN SCHUMAKER 224-2701
RAYMOND HEILEN 224-2284 40-1

YOU ASKED FOR IT—Now we have it!! Wayne Horse - Feed, Morton's Sugar Cure Salt, Morton's Safety Salt, Farmers Co-op Elevator, N. Main Street, Fowler, Michigan. 40-1

'Symbol of Service'



Dial 224-2301

"OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF SERVICE"

You'll love this exciting, solidly built 3-bedroom home in Meadowview Subdivision. Ceramic bath, bath and rec room in basement. 2-car garage. Gas fired hot water heat. Landscaped. Consider taking in trade.

Just this one home left in Prince Estates. A lovely 4-bedroom Colonial with paneled family room and fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen. Carpet allowance.

Now being completed at 508 S. Traver. Sharp new ranch with 3 spacious bedrooms. Large living room, very roomy kitchen and dining area. The last home available in this nice location.

New home starting at corner of S. Baker and E. Sturgis Sts. Basement in. Plans in the office. Buy now so you can select your own colors and stove combination. 2-car attached garage.

14 new homes in various stages of construction, from building permit to being finished. Not all fully priced, but all available to see in plans and different locations throughout the city.

Modern farm home. 4 bedrooms, late model kitchen. Garage, tool shed. 22 acres, nice extra building site. Southwest of St. Johns, just off DeWitt Rd. Will take St. Johns home on trade.

Just remodeled 2-bedroom home, west side. New kitchen, gas stove, bath and carpeting. Large lot. Attractive. Only \$13,500.

Charming new home at 903 N. Oakland in Orchard Glenn. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large lot. Poured cement basement. Mortgage commitment available.

Attention farmer or investor! 171 acres just put on the market, it's worth the money and not priced out of the market. Only for sale on account of business reasons. Call us for full information.

Immediate occupancy. 2-bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath. All on one floor. Basement. Attached 1-car garage. Corner lot.

Sound investment. 2-family close in. Each apartment contains 2 bedrooms, living room, new kitchen and bath. Full basement. Corner lot.

32 acres of vacant land close in. Many possibilities. Brick school house on 1 acre of land. Owner has cut \$2,000 from price for cash sale.

Economical retirement home. 1963 Windsor mobile home, 10x60. Vandy in the 3-pc. bath. 2 nice bedrooms. Carpeted, also includes drapes. Extra good furniture and new Zenith TV. 1-car garage and covered cement patio. Lot size 165x164.

LISTINGS Needed: Frankly several recent sales have depleted our inventory and we have qualified buyers and both older and new homes and suburban property. Financing available.

The Briggs Co. REALTORS

Phone 224-2301
"Across from the Courthouse"
Gerald Pope, 224-7476
Derrill Shinabery, 224-388

★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

1,000 BALES MIXES hay and about 500 bales wheat straw. 1 mile south, 1-3/4 west of Fowler. Phone 582-2013, Joe Koenigsnecht. 40-3p

ALFALFA HAY, 1st and 2nd cutting for sale. Phone 587-4722, Pewamo. 40-3p

FOR SALE: Ford 800 series tractor with Sherman Panther box-frame backhoe and Superior loader, hydraulic 5' dirt bucket, \$1875; McCormick 950 gas utility tractor and Massey Ferguson 65 Dieselmatic, both have all extras, 1700 hours each, new condition, \$1375 and \$2750. Brand new John Deere 494A planter, \$885; Excellent McCormick Super M and M tractors, good tires, \$985, \$875. John Deere wheel disc and plows; McCormick 4-row rear mount 3 pt. cultivator, \$325. CHESTER COOK, 1/2 south of Pompeii. 40-1p

1200 BALES, 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa hay for sale; William Rademacher, 3 1/2 miles north of Westphalia. 40-3p

1850 D-FWD OLIVER Diesel; new tires, with 6-bottom, 16 inch AR plow. HOFFERBERT OLIVER SALES, BANNISTER, MICH. Phone 862-5300. 40-1

FARM TOOLS For Sale: Co-Op tractor and cultivator; portable John Deere hammer mill, disc harrow and other tools. F. Keilen, 3403 West Pratt Road; phone DeWitt, 669-9402. 39-3p

L-160, ALLIS CHALMERS with large bucket and shuttle clutch; 1 year old, will trade. Call 682-4497. 40-3p

1 KITSON MANURE Spreader, good working condition. H. Keilen, 3 1/4 miles south of Westphalia. Phone 587-4044. 40-1p

JOHN DEERE 630; Cultivator; 3-bottom plow, good condition; 3880 W. Cutler Road. 40-1p

WE HAVE BATTERIES for all cars, tractors or trucks. Gambles in Fowler. 40-1

FOR SALE: 2nd cutting Alfalfa, and wheat straw. 4 miles north and 3 1/2 west of Fowler. Phone 582-3266. 38-3p

★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

ON THE FARM-TIRE SERVICE: Phone Collect St. Johns 224-7900; FARMERS PETROLEUM. 39-1f

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Going business, personal property, sod acreage and peppermint acreage with long term land lease. Will consider share cropping. C/O Box Q, Clinton County News, St. Johns, Michigan. 39-3p

FOR SALE: New Home under Construction in Westphalia. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath. Small down payment can move young couple in. Close to Church and School. Fedewa Builders, Inc. Phone: 587-3811. 1-f

BY OWNERS: New, colonial home, 4 - bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled bath, family room with lovely fireplace, private paneled den off reception foyer-living and dining area-kitchen with custom finished cabinets, disposal, dishwasher, built-in stove and oven, full basement-powder dry; carpeting - you pick the color; gas heat; 2-car attached garage, nicely landscaped. Phone 224-3231 or 224-2802. Will Take Trade. 37-1f

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.

6218 Wright Road, 5 1/4 Miles South of Fowler.

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOUSE: living room, dining room, carpeted; tiled bath, paneled family room off kitchen; 1 1/2 car garage, full basement; possible land contract. Phone 224-4461. 40-3p

COUNTRY LIVING

\$150 down payment buys a new 3-bedroom home on a large country lot. As low as \$14,650 Lower price on your lot.

IVID SERVICE AGENCY

Ovid Phone 834-2288 24-1f

★ LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED Yorkshire boars. 3 miles west of Fowler, 1 mile south. 1st place east on south side. Mark Koenigsnecht. Phone 582-3968. 38-3p

HAMPSHIRE Stock Hogs—good selection; registered or purebred. Also good New Zealand White Rabbits, 3-3/4 miles west of DeWitt, 9800 Howe Road; Leo Heller. 38-3p

YORK BOARS for sale; weight about 250 lbs. Phone 669-9898. Donald Nichols, 3 miles north of DeWitt to Lehman and 1 mile west on Lehman Road. 38-3p

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE Boar, 450 lbs, also 200 lb. York Boar; George Shultz, 4 west, 1 1/2 north of DeWitt on Lowell Road. 38-3p

FEEDER PIGS: Richard Knoop, 2 miles east, 11/2 miles south of Westphalia; phone 587-4068; call after 6 p.m. 39-3p

REGISTERED Bull, old enough for service; also 6 registered Holstein heifers, fresh or springing. Leon Miller, 224-2126. 40-1p

8 BRED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, calthood vaccinated. 6 miles east of St. Johns on M-21, north on St. Clair Road to Walker, 1st house east; 6244 E. Walker. 40-1p

YORKSHIRE BOAR: 2 miles west of Fowler, 1 1/2 north. Frank Halfman. 40-1p

12 EWES, BEEN running with buck. Phone DeWitt, 669-9161. 40-3p

YORKSHIRE FEEDER pigs, 834-5187, Ovid. 40-1p

"YOU ASKED FOR IT - now we have it!" Wayne Horse-Feed, Morton's Sugar Cane Salt, Morton's Safety Salt. Farmers Co-op Elevator, North Main Street, Fowler, Michigan. 48835 40-1

19 YORK GLTS, 11 due February 1; 8 due March 1st. 2615 Garrison Road, Owosso. Phone 725-5043 daytime; 723-1627 after 5:30. 39-3p

PUREBRED Yorkshire Boars, service age; also 2 Holstein heifers due soon. David Huhn, 5 miles west, 8 miles south and 1/2 mile west on Lehman Rd. 40-1p

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: THROUGH Estate-Square Forty (40) acres of pasture land with Goose Creek running through entire forty, and some gravel, in Section 34, Lyons Township, Ionia County, Michigan, at the intersection of Plina Road and Searing Road, one-quarter mile from Divine Highway. Best Offer. For further information contact Alvin Simon, Area code (517)587-3926. 40-1p

★ WANTED REAL ESTATE

ALL CASH—For contracts. We will buy your land contract for cash or take it in trade on other property. For a fast transaction, call the "House of Action" Furman-Day Realty, 893-2400. 51-f

WANTED TO BUY: An 80 acre farm with 3 or 4 bedroom home in excellent condition write to Box M in care of the Clinton County News, St. Johns. 40-3p

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★ FOR RENT

3-ROOM furnished apartment in Ovid; phone 834-5924. 40-1p

APARTMENT FOR rent; 1 bedroom for immediate occupancy on ground floor. Wall to wall carpeting, tiled bath; 567 S. Main, Fowler. For information phone Lansing, 484-4794. 39-3p

APARTMENT FOR RENT: by week or month; all utilities furnished; 5 large rooms. Call 725-5206 between 5 and 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday. 38-3p

★ FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3-rooms and bath; deposit required; call 224-7179. 40-1f

CLEANEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 from Alan R. Dean Hardware, St. Johns. 40-1

FOR RENT Air hammer for breaking up cement, etc. We have two available. Randolph's Ready-Mix Plant, North US-27, phone 224-3766. 18-f

4-BEDROOM FARM house, 1 mile north of St. Johns on US-27; available March 1st. Call 224-3890 after 6 p.m. 40-3p

3-BEDROOM HOME for rent; deposit required—no pets. Call after 3 p.m. to 224-4660. 39-3p

5-ROOM HEATED Apartment; stove and refrigerator furnished; no pets allowed; phone 224-7051 after 5; phone 224-4654, 9 to 5. 38-1f

FOR RENT: 65 acres of corn and bean ground; 1543 E. Taft Road; call 224-2789. 40-3p

HOUSE FOR RENT: contact Larry Karber, at 817 Church Street. 40-1

★ AUTOMOTIVE

1950 DODGE TRACTOR—truck; good rubber; 1944 Ford Wrecker; 1936 Ford Pickup. Phone 682-4264. 38-3p

1966 DODGE CHARGER, V-8, automatic. Phone 224-4802. 408 E. Steel. 38-3p

1968 Torino GT, 2-door hardtop, power steering, 31,000 actual miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. Just like brand new. Excellent condition, \$2195.

1968 Cadillac convertible, never damaged, full power.

F-85 station wagon, V-8, full power, great 2nd car. Just \$175.

1962 Buick Special, V-6 economy car, with standard transmission, good condition. All for \$295.

1963 Buick Riviera, good car, ready to go.

1969 PONTIAC Le Mans, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, bucket seats with console disc brakes, power steering and radio. \$500 off list price. Phone 224-3264. 40-1

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, Brome color, vinyl top, all power with air and cruise-automatic. Call 682-4487. 40-3p

1967 DODGE Pickup, 3/4 box, V-8 engine, heavy duty, standard shift. Phone 224-7734. 38-3p

1961 JEEP PANEL wagon, 6-cylinder, 4-wheel drive with plow and PTO winch. Phone Don and Peg's, 224-4294. 40-1p

UP TO 50% Discount on SNOW TIRES, TRUCK TIRES and PASSENGER TIRES

St. Johns Automotive and Tire Discount Co. US-27 North Phone 224-4582 27-1f

JEEP, 1950; 4-wheel drive, rebuilt motor, 2 new tires, battery, clutch and more. Phone 641-8448; \$475. 40-3p

1963 CHEVROLET, 4-door, 6 cylinder; standard shift, good condition, no rust; Ed Motz, West Walker Road, phone 224-7161. 40-1p

★ AUTOMOTIVE

1964 GALAXIE FORD 500; 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, manual shift; owner leaving state. 1st \$500 takes it. Phone 224-2511. 40-1p

1966 PONTIAC GTO, excellent condition, 2-brand new snow tires. 1/4 mile East of Eureka; phone 224-4067. \$1450. 40-3p

Business or Pleasure IT PAYS TO LEASE-A-CAR

DAY, WEEK, MONTH or LONG TERM LEASE

CAINS, Inc. BUICK-PONTIAC RAMBLER-OPEL-GMC 210 W. Higham St. Johns Phone 224-3231 2-1f

WE STILL INSTALL every new tire for your car. Regular or Mud and snow. Gambles in Fowler. 40-1

★ NOTICES

NOTICE: St. Johns Realty—Now taking listing for home and farms; For information phone 224-2479. 15-1f

NOTICE FROM the Village of Fowler: The last day to register for Spring election will be February 7, 1969. 40-1

NOTICE - Persons observed stealing the coin boxes or otherwise damaging newsstands belonging to the Clinton County News will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. 34-f

FLOWER FRESH cleaning for your carpeting, rugs and upholstery by the exclusive Duraclean absorption process, no soaking or harsh scrubbing. Call us for a FREE estimate. DURACLEAN SERVICE by Keith Rosekrans, phone 224-2786 33-f

★ LOST AND FOUND

LOST: FEMALE Airedale, 2 year old, answers to the name of "Dog". Phone 224-3716. \$5.00 reward offered. 40-3p

STILL LOOKING for lost black poodle with scars on back and side. 6 years old. Large reward offered for any information leading to where -abouts. Call COLLECT, 332-1367. 40-3p

★ CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Margaret A. Koenigsnecht wishes to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our mother. Thanks for Masses, flowers, cards, food brought in by neighbors, relatives, friends and the ladies who prepared and served the dinner. Thanks to Fr Schmitt and all the clergy, the staff of Manor House and doctors. George-Osgood Chapel for their kind services. 40-1p

We wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. It was sincerely appreciated and will always be remembered. —The family of Floyd and Paul Bissell. 40-1p

I wish to thank all my family, friends, relatives, neighbors and business associates for their prayers, calls, gifts, many cheery notes and cards I received while in the hospital and at home. —Mrs Clair Thelen. 40-1p

The family of John Hopp wishes to express their deepest appreciation to the staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital and to Dr. S. R. Russell. We also wish to thank our relatives, neighbors, and friends for cards, flowers, and the food brought in during the loss of our loved one. Also thanks to Osgood's Funeral Home for their services and Rev Barz for his words of comfort. 40-1p

I wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many visits, cards, prayers, flowers and gifts I received while in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Fr Miller, Spillane, Rademacher and Simon for their visits. Your kindness will always be remembered. —Pauline Martin. 40-1p

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. A complete line—printing, raised printing or engraving. Dozens to choose from.—The Clinton County News, phone 224-2361, St. Johns. 53-f

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The family of Margaret A. Koenigsnecht wishes to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our mother. Thanks for Masses, flowers, cards, food brought in by neighbors, relatives, friends and the ladies who prepared and served the dinner. Thanks to Fr Schmitt and all the clergy, the staff of Manor House and doctors. George-Osgood Chapel for their kind services. 40-1p

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County Line News
By Mrs Doris Fisher

REV SHEEN SUBSTITUTES FOR REV BRIAN
Rev Brian Sheen, associate pastor of the Pilgrim United Methodist Church at St. Johns, was the guest speaker at the

Salem United Methodist Church on Jan. 26.
Rev Conine and his family were in Ohio due to the illness of his mother.
Dennis Phillips was in charge of the order of worship. The responsive reading, God's Grace and Care, was read.
In the absence of the choir, organ selections were played by Mrs Mary Schlarf.

Rev Sheen based the sermon on the 12th Chapter of John, Verse 32, and the things magnetic about the life of Jesus.

Candle lighter was Darrell Beck. Greeters were Mr and Mrs Oliver Beck.

Mrs Wanda Baker and son Alan attended a family gathering at the home of Mr and Mrs Howard Everts in Pompeii Jan. 26.

Mr and Mrs James Fisher and Susan were Jan. 21 supper guests of Mr and Mrs Richard Vincent of Owosso and all attended a wrestling match at Cornuna High School.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Patterson of Ashley were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Patterson on Jan. 26.

You may soon be skiing all year round. Chemical & Engineering News reports that a plastic snow has been developed that can be left "glued to the ground" from one season to the next.

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See me. **RON HENNING**

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PUBLIC NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of St. Johns will receive sealed bids plainly marked "Landfill Operation Bid" on the outside of the envelope until 1:00 P.M. EST February 24th, 1969, at the City Manager's office, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan. Said bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and then referred to the City Commission on February 24th, 1969, at 7:45 P.M. for awarding or rejection.

The City of St. Johns reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in the bidding in the best interest of the City of St. Johns and to accept the proposal which, in the opinion of the City Commission, is the most advantageous to the City.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the City Manager's office, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan.



MRS EVANGELINE CAUDY

Mrs John Caudy president of 8 et 40

The 8 et 40 organization is the women's chapter of the men's 40 et 8. The men were organized in France during World War I. The name originally stood for 40 horses and eight men. It was written on the side of box cars as "40 Chevaux et 8 Hommes" which stood for the capacity of the box car, which transported the men. The 8 et 40 is also a subsidiary of the American Legion.

The purpose of the organization is fun and fellowship. However they make yearly donations to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and also donate annually a \$1,000 bed to the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo.

They are a national organization and locally have 16 members. Membership in the club is by invitation, application, approval by the membership, and you must be a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. The club meets in member's homes the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Other officers of the club are; Premier Demi Chap, Etta Smith; Le Demi Pettit Chapeaux Deuil-eme, Dolina McKinnon; Le Secre- tair Calssier, Nelda McWilliams; Le Archivist, Mrs Marjorie Pardee; Le Aumonier, Cereida Hicks; Le Conclerger, Mrs Ann Walker; and Pouvouir, Mrs Elnor Bell.

Mr and Mrs John Caudy live at 208 Wight Street. He works in transportation and is one of the directors at the Carrier Stephens Company in Lansing. They also have two sons Arthur in the U.S. Navy stationed at Atlanta, Ga., and John Jr., a student at Com- munity College. They have one granddaughter Laura Michele.

Mrs Caudy is well known in the area for her musical talents. She has been teaching piano for 40 years and also plays the organ at St. Joseph Church.

Her hobbies are reading, cooking and all kinds of club activities.

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Obituaries

Lloyd F. Rummell John Robertson

OVID—Lloyd F. Rummell, 68, of 1665 N. Hollister Road, Ovid, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the afternoon, at his residence. He had been ill for a long time. Cause of death was pulmonary emphysema. Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. at the Lee R. Rummell Funeral Home with Rev LaVern Bretz officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Elsie.

Mr Rummell was born in Greenbush Township, Clinton County on Sept. 30, 1900, the son of Burt and Jeanette Rummell. He attended Ovid Schools and resided all of his life in Ovid.

On Jan. 12, 1923 he married Adah L. Mosher, in Ovid. He was a life member of Ovid Lodge No. 127 F and AM. He had been a barber since 1928 and operated a dairy farm from 1947 until his retirement in 1962. For many years he was known throughout central Michigan for his orchestra.

Survivors include his wife Jeanette; two sons Richard F. of Ovid, and Lee R. of DeWitt; one sister Mrs Mable Groom of Ovid; eight grandchildren; and one great grandson.

Viva Shimmin

VIVA Ora Shimmin, 66, of 4717 North East Street, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 9:10 p.m. in Lansing General Hospital. Funeral services were held at the Lee R. Rummell Funeral Home, on Jan. 25, at 11 a.m. with Rev LaVern Bretz of the Valley Farms Baptist Church officiating. Burial was at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, in Lansing.

Mrs Shimmin was born in Benzie County, on Jan. 26, 1902, the daughter of Oscar D. and Beulah Swan Hall. She resided all her life in Lansing.

On July 4, 1929, she was married to Charles B. Shimmin, in Toledo, Ohio. She was a member of the DeWitt Chapter No. 30, Order of Eastern Star, Past Worthy Matron of OES and a member of the White Shrine. She was also a clerical worker.

Survivors include her husband Charles; one son Gerald A. of Lansing; two brothers Harry L. Hall and Robert Hall both of Monroe; and three grandchildren.

Andrew Lindner

ANDREW Lindner, 68, of R-3, North Scott Road passed away Jan. 26, at 11 p.m. He was at his home and had been in poor health for some time.

The funeral service will be held at the Hoag Funeral Home today (Jan. 29) at 2 p.m. Rev Gerald Churchill will officiate and burial will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Lansing.

Mr Lindner was born in Williamston on June 8, 1900, the son of Ernest and Alvina Barker Lindner. He had lived the past 20 years in Clinton County, and was a farmer all his life.

Survivors include three sons Wayne of St. Johns, Eugene of Owosso, and Donald of Hubbardston; two daughters Mrs Ardeth Kessler of Lansing, and Mrs Carol Romanczuk of St. Johns; 21 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; two brothers Ernest of Lansing and Clifford of Florida; three sisters Mrs Ray White of Lansing, Mrs Dewey Aldrich of Ithaca, and Mrs Lawrence Rogers of North Star.

Norman Goodman

PEWAMO (c)—Military services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Portland for Norman E. Goodman, 20, son of Mr and Mrs George Goodman.

He passed away Tuesday, Jan. 14, of wounds received in Viet- Nam.

Survivors include his parents; three sisters; and three brothers. Rosary services were said Tues- day, Jan. 28, at the Neller Funer- al Home.

Roy E. Dieter

FOWLER—Roy E. Dieter, 75, of 632 N. Main Street, Fowler, passed away Monday evening, Jan. 27. The funeral service will be held at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Fowler at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30. The rosary will be recited daily at 8 p.m. at the Osgood Funeral Home. A complete obit- uary will appear in next week's paper.

Survivors include his wife, three children, and several grandchildren.

Bannister

Mrs Robert Valentia Phone 862-4342

Mr and Mrs Arthur Krueger called on Mrs Marie Krueger of rural Marion Springs Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Ferrall were in Owosso on business Jan. 21, and also called on Mr and Mrs Harold Whalen.

Mr and Mrs Dennis Saylor and sons went to Millford on a winter scenic drive Jan. 26.

Mr and Mrs Gary Bensing were Jan. 26, dinner guests of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Charles Steele of Cornuna.

Jan. 26, Archie Stratton called on Mr and Mrs Roy Saylor.

Mr Roy Saylor was taken to the Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma Jan. 26.

Jan. 25, visitors of Mr and Mrs Frank Leydorf were Mrs Margaret Cook of rural Bannister and Mrs Bruce Johengen

St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Riley honors teachers

"Serving the Lord from the Heart" was the theme for the Teacher Appreciation Dinner honoring Christian Day School teachers, Sunday School teachers and the Board for Parish Education of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Riley, Jan. 26. Sponsored by the Parish Teacher Association, the dinner was chosen as a way to say thank you to those who work faithfully but so often receive little recognition or thanks.

The Rev Robert Koepen, pastor of St. Johns Lutheran Church, St. Johns, was the guest speaker. As a former Lutheran Day School and Lutheran High School teacher, he is well versed and qual- ified to speak on Christian Education. He stressed "A Christian Education program with a future is a God-Alive Education Program." He also emphasized how vitally important Christian Education in the home and the church is to the future of the church, state and country.

Pastor Marvin Barz served as Master of Ceremonies and led the group singing. Mr Charles Horman, Sunday School Super- intendent and Melvin Sehke, president of the PTA addressed the group.

Teachers honored were Mr Raymond Bergdolt and Miss Janet

Hartman who teach daily in St. Peter Lutheran School and Mrs Leon Schumaker, substitute teacher. Sunday School teachers are Mrs Ken Speerbrecker, Bruce Fitzpatrick, Mrs Charles Horman, Mrs Jim O'Connor, Miss Janet Hartman, Mrs Keith Ingalls, Elaine Jastram, June Sehke, Charlene Flak, Phyllis Kleuckling, Mrs Norman Mar- tens, and Mrs Leonard Jastram.

Substitute teachers are: Keith Ingalls, Mrs Clarence Light, Paul Speerbrecker, Mrs Stuart Sillman, Mrs Raymond Bergdolt, Mrs Gerald Jastram, Mrs Larry Grennell and Phyllis Flak.

Gerald Jastram, Clifford Kirk- patrick, and Melvin Sehke serve on the Board for Parish Edu- cation. Other guests were the families of those honored.

The committee in charge of the dinner and decorations were Messrs. and Mesdames Everette Martens, Melvin Sehke, Richard Sehke, Leon Schumaker, Gerald Rossow, Richard Dilts, William Caruss and Wayne Rossow.

St. Peter Lutheran Church is planning to expand its parish edu- cation to include a Vacation Bible School the latter part of June. All children of the community will be invited to attend.

News About Clinton County Service Personnel

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC)—GARY L. CAESAR, 21, son of Carl C. Caesar, Route 1, Fowler, Mich., was promoted January 2 to Army specialist five in Viet Nam where he is serving with the 669th Trans- portation Company.

Spec. Caesar is a mechanic in the company near Qui Nhon.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC)—ARMY Private First Class MICHAEL S. HEITLER, 18, son of Mr and Mrs Jack J. Hettler, 306 W. McConnell St., St. Johns, Mich., was assigned Dec. 24 to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Viet Nam as a combat infantryman.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC)—ARMY Private First Class MYRON L. GRUBAUGH, 19, son of Mr and Mrs Glenn B. Grubough, Route 1, St. Johns, Mich., was assigned Dec. 17 to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Viet Nam as a rifle- man.

NEW LONDON, CONN. (FHTNC) Jan. 17—Cadet Third Class MYRON F. TETHAL, son of Mr and Mrs MYRON R. Tethal of 331 N. Second St., Elsie, Mich., marched in the 1969 Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C. along with nearly 750 other members of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy's

Corps of Cadets. He is a member of the Acad- emy's Second Class and is scheduled to receive his bachelor of science degree and commis- sion as an Ensign in the Coast Guard in June 1970.

WACOSTA NEWS

Wacousta Order of Eastern Star No. 133 meets Tuesday even- ing, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Temple. This is Men's Night. Robert Rowland and Richard will be in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served by Kenneth Mattson, Richard Titus, Albert Crank, Howard McDon- ough, Frank Wright, Paul Gar- lock, Jay Fuday and Gus Kirr- man. All Eastern Star members are welcome.

Public fish supper will be served at the Wacousta Temple on Feb. 14. The Order of Eastern Star will hold a bake sale.

Wacousta Circle meets Feb. 5, with Mrs Jay Fuday in Wacousta. Spring Creek Circle will meet Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs Don Miller for a 12:30 luncheon, for guest day (note change of date), Mrs Mable Ingalls will be co- hostess.

Mr and Mrs Howard Beagle spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Wayne Dick and family in Gaylord.

Douglas Chandler of Jordan Lake was a Jan. 22 caller in Wacousta.

Mr and Mrs Robert Wolfinger have received word that David Moffitt's condition is improved. (picture and article in this issue).

Mr and Mrs Lewis Babbitt, Mr and Mrs Herman Opendlander, Pfc James Disbrow returned to his Army base in Washington Jan. 28. He expects to be sent overseas.

Valentine SPECIALS from Finkbeiner's

Boxed Hearts of CANDY 29¢ to 17⁵⁰

*Hallmark Cards and Party Favors

*Valentine Gifts for all the Family

and for the Valentine Cutouts & Color Books

FINKBEINER'S PHARMACY FOWLER

GIGANTIC January FOOD SAVINGS

COUPON BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1-Lb. Pkg. 9¢ With Coupon	COUPON BORDEN'S HALF & HALF 1 Pt. 25¢ With Coupon	COUPON BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1-Lb. Pkg. 9¢ With Coupon
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS Lb. 29¢	HERRUD'S RING BOLOGNA Lb. 69¢	PESCHKE'S SLICED BACON Lb. 39¢
MEATY BEEF SHORT RIBS Lb. 39¢	10¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE GIANT SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY 39¢	YELLOW COOKING ONIONS 29¢
OSCAR MAYER PURE LARD 2 Lbs. 29¢	SPARTAN MIDGET LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 69¢	SPARTAN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. Cans \$1

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Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

The present - day funeral has evolved through the years from man's instinctive desire to pay tribute to the life of a deceased person, and man's belief in a spiritual life hereafter.

It reflects our folkways and social customs, and our civic and health rules. The modern funeral symbolizes man's ideals, his hopes, his religious beliefs.

Respectfully,
Van W. Hoag

Hoag Funeral Home ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES

OSGOOD Chapel ST. JOHNS
GOERGE Chapel FOWLER
ABBOTT Chapel MAPLE RAPIDS
HOUGHTON Chapel OVID

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Our Unvarying Purpose

We are guided by your needs and wishes, not your income. Regardless of the amount you choose to spend, our purpose remains the same: to fulfill even your most individualized requirements.

MAPLE RAPIDS PHONE 682-3161

Bits & pieces

News notes from the Clinton County business world

Arnold Drugs in finals of brand name judging

The 21st Annual Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year Awards Competition has entered its final phase with the announcement of 265 Finalists by H. Ford Perine, President of Brand Names Foundation, Inc., sponsors of the Competition. Among the Finalists is Arnold Drugs, Oak Park, Michigan, parent office of the local Arnold Drug outlet.

These top firms in 24 categories of retailing were selected from several thousand retailers who were nominated for the Competition by manufacturer and media members of the Foundation.

Three from Clinton end CMU studies

Mt. Pleasant—A total of 621 students are candidates for degrees and certificates at Central Michigan University's mid-year commencement ceremonies Saturday, Jan. 25.

The activities begin at 10:30 a.m. in the University's Finch Fieldhouse. The processional is scheduled to start at 10:15 a.m.

Delivering the commencement address will be Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, president of the College of St. Benedict (Minn.) and former dean of the honors college at Michigan State University. His talk is entitled "Is the Future Predictable?"

Of the 621 candidates, 599 are scheduled to receive degrees while 22 will receive certificates only. There are 489 candidates for undergraduate degrees, 105 for master's degrees and five for specialist degrees.

Included on the list of January graduates are students from 63 Michigan counties, five states other than Michigan and five foreign countries.

Among the degree candidates are: Josephine Ann Clise, 12568 Webster Road, Bath; Jeanne L. Wilkins, 9447 W. Juddville Road, Elsie and Mary Clark Bessette, 1210 S. US-27, St. Johns.

Kentfield home has minor fire

The St. Johns, volunteer fire department answered a call Monday morning, Jan. 27, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kentfield at 304 E. Cass Street.

Mrs. Kentfield said there was no damage to the home. She suffered a minor burn to her arm and three fingers. She had left the kitchen for a few minutes while cooking breakfast, when she returned the fry pan was blazing. She first attempted to smother the flames with a blanket. When this failed and the blanket started to burn she threw the whole thing into the backyard.

Fireman ran an exhaust fan to clear the smoke and odor. Salt or soda is recommended by the fire department to smother grease fires.

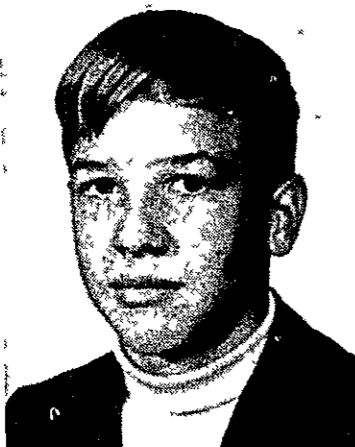
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47 Years' same address

comprised of last year's top winners in every category. Each of the Judges will examine all of the presentations in each of the 24 categories.

Following the Judging, the Plaque and Certificate winning retailers will come to New York City on April 9th and 10th to participate in the Annual National Meetings of Brand Names Foundation. They will attend meetings and seminars with the manufacturer and media members of the Foundation, and will act as advisors in the formulation of retail programs for the coming year.

Climaxing the two-day activities will be the annual banquet at the Americana Hotel, at which time the winners will receive their awards.



Mark Barz wins trip to inauguration

Mark Barz, 7th grade student at St. Peter Lutheran School, Riley and his teacher, Mr. Raymond Bergdoll were among visitors in Washington D.C. for the Inauguration of President Nixon last week.

The 3-day all-expense paid trip was awarded to them after Mark was judged the 7th grade winner in the "President As a Leader" Essay Contest sponsored by the Kroger Company last fall. Mr. Bergdoll was chosen as the teacher-chaperon for the Michigan youths.

While in Washington, special sightseeing busses took them to Arlington National Cemetery, two Jimma Monument, Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, scenic Mt. Vernon, the Smithsonian Institute, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, FBI, National Archives and the Capitol.

Due to the tight security measures, they were unable to view the Inauguration of the President but had reserved seats for a good view of the Inaugural Parade. Demonstrations kept them from the scheduled trip to the Washington Monument.

The plane flight from Grand Rapids, housing and meal expenses were provided by the Kroger Company. About 200 children and teachers from all parts of the United States were awarded this trip by the various companies sponsoring the Essay Contest. Each child will also receive an album of pictures of the trip and have his essay returned.

Mark is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Barz, rural St. Johns.



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200 W. Higham St. Johns

Consumers Power reports operating revenues are up

JACKSON, Michigan—January 27, 1969 — Consumers Power Company today reported record sales of electricity and natural gas in the 12 months ended December 31, 1968. Net income and earnings, however, reflected a decline from the previous year's high.

For the first time gross operating revenues topped the half-statement reporting total operating revenues in 1968 of \$505,119,000 compared to the previous high of \$477,181,000 in 1967.

Revenues included \$286,246,000 from electric customers, up 6% from the previous 12-month period; \$217,682,000 from natural gas customers, up 6%

from 1967; and \$1,191,000 from heating, down 2% from 1967. Net income was \$62,557,000 in 1968 compared to \$66,523,000 in 1967, a decline of 9%. Year-end earnings figures are subject to final audit and adjustment.

Earnings per share, on the average number of common shares outstanding, totaled \$2.60 in 1968, compared with \$2.87 in 1967.

Consumers Power has petitioned the Michigan Public Service Commission for permission to raise its electric and natural gas rates, citing across-the-board increases in all costs of doing business, as well as sharp increases in Federal, state

and local taxes, and much higher interest costs for money borrowed to carry out the company's large expansion program currently underway.

The company expects to spend \$1.4 billion over the next five years for expansion and improvements to the electric and gas systems. It serves 1.5 million customers in Michigan's lower peninsula. Construction expenditures are estimated for 1969 at more than \$200 million.

In the 12-month period, ended December 31, customers used more than 254 billion cubic feet of natural gas; in each case an all-time record.

Elsie

By MRS. NEVA KEYS, Correspondent

MRS MORGAN HOSTS SHOWER
Mrs Douglas Wooley was honored at a baby shower Jan. 26, in the home of Mrs Lester Morgan.

The guests were present from Cadillac, Bay City, Detroit and Elsie. They played several games and Mrs Wooley received many nice gifts.

A luncheon was served by Mrs Morgan and her two daughters, Robin and Dawn. The hostess presented corsages to the guest of honor and the two grandmothers-to-be.

Friesen and the youth of the Pilgrim United Methodist Church will bring the story and pictures of their trip to British Honduras. There will be a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Please bring sandwiches for your own family, and either cake or salad plus table service.

Mrs Gladys Coslette has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs Floyd Carver at Eureka. Ralph Stull is under treatment at Owosso Memorial Hospital.

Bridgeville

By Mrs Thelma Woodbury

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS WATTERS

Mr and Mrs John Fatrura Jr. of Elsie, Mr and Mrs John A. Fatrura of Saginaw and Mrs Jerry Horn of Elsie attended funeral services of Mrs Pauline Watters in Detroit Jan. 26. Mrs Watters, who died Thursday night is the mother of Mrs John Fatrura Jr. of Elsie.

ASBURY STUDENTS GIVE MORNING SERVICE

A dialogue sermon on Jan. 26, was presented by David Shower and Joel Wilcher during the morning worship service at the Elsie United Methodist Church. Both young men attend Asbury College in Kentucky. Joel is a senior student and his home is in Pennsylvania. The Crusader Choir furnished the special music during the service.

Following the service a "Coffee Hour" was held in Fellowship Hall. Host couples were Mr and Mrs Jack Kelley, Mr and Mrs Stanley Kajdas, Mr and Mrs William Furstnauer, Dr and Mrs Richard Lannen and Mr and Mrs Merle Basse.

The Charge Conference is scheduled at the local Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 9 at 3 p. m. District Supt. William Wiltse will preside and at that time the church name will officially be changed to "The Elsie United Methodist Church."

The inclement weather forced the cancellation of the January Women's Society general meeting for the Methodist WSCS The Feb. 5, meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Keith Conklin Wednesday evening. The program will be given by Rev and Mrs Lester Priest of Shepherd, who are in charge of our work near Mt. Pleasant with the Indians. Mrs Frances Pearl will have devotions and assistant hostesses will be Mrs Lewis Walling, Mrs Leonard Tillotson and Mrs Richard Conklin.

On Feb. 2, Dr and Mrs Eugene

South Watertown

By Mrs Bruce Hodges

The Southern Owls and Look-Inglass Valley Farm Bureau groups held a joint meeting at Holihans of Grand Ledge, Jan. 20. Mr and Mrs Basil Acker of Laingsburg, who have returned from four years spent with the Peace Corp in India, showed pictures and talked of their experiences. Acker worked with poultry and small grain crops. Mrs Acker served as a critic teacher in the schools.

Mr and Mrs Carl Baldof of Eagle, Mr and Mrs Lyle Foster and family, Mr and Mrs Robert Foster and family, both of Dimondale, and Mr and Mrs Richard Foster and girls were Jan. 19 guests of Mrs Floyd Ackerson.

Mr and Mrs Ervin Lange of Summers Lane were Jan. 22 supper guests of Mr and Mrs Mark Oliver.

Mrs Stanley Rose is undergoing treatment at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Lyle Greenman of Dimondale, Mrs John Nicholson of Lansing, Mrs Tom Granchorff, presently of Bradenton, Fla. and Mr and Mrs Bruce Hodges were Jan. 20 dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Stoll.

Mr and Mrs Leon Garlock attended the wedding of Miss Linda Trimmer and Robert Paul Ford at Walker Memorial Bible Church on Jan. 24.

Jan. 28, Their grandparents Mr and Mrs Joseph Howorth of Saranac were there for the party. Patricia A. O'Neill, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dick O'Neill of Spaulding Road was one of four from Ionia County to receive degrees Jan. 25, at Central Michigan University Commencement ceremonies.

Many men shiver in the cold just because they imagined they had the fire of genius.

Pewamo

By Mrs Irene Fox

A 71-63 VICTORY FOR P-W Pewamo-Westphalia won a 71-63 game, with senior Tom Barker making 34 points as he led the Pirates in a victory over the second place Fowler Eagles in Central Michigan Athletic action Friday, Jan. 24 at P-W. Coach Bill Marks was elated with the Pirate's victory, as this is the first time in the history of the school that P-W has clipped Fowler's wings in basketball. Pewamo-Westphalia is in fifth place in the CMAC with a 4-4 record and 6-6 overall. Next Friday they will travel to Webberville.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION
Sunday, Jan. 26, Keith Schafer, son of Mr and Mrs Henry J. Schafer celebrated his tenth birthday which was Jan. 21, and his sister Brenda will be six

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DeWitt effort falls short; lose 72-59

DeWitt ran into another buzz-saw last Friday night when they hosted Webberville and saw their visitors record a 72-59 victory.

Marty Lankford led the home squad with 18 points and teammate Chris Brown was close behind with 16, but the dual effort fell far short of the needed points to close the gap.

The loss leaves DeWitt with a 3-8 record for the season and Webberville now is above the 500 mark with 6-5.

Score by quarters:
Webberville 11 24 18 19 72
DeWitt 18 14 17 10 59

DeWitt Scoring: Barry 2-0-4; Kaminski 4-0-8; Tews 4-0-8; Brown 7-2-16; Lankford 8-2-18; Botke 1-1-3; Ward 1-0-2.

Webberville: Steve Chase led with 19 points, Kevin Karikomi and Sam Glover each scored 15.

Clinton County News
SPORTS



Waverly's Dave Dunham (58) outleaps a teammate and a pair of St. Johns cagers to snatch the ball from their grasp. St. Johns players in the action are Dick Rehmann (53), Bob Rehmann (51), John Berkhausen (55) and Dick Henderson (22). Waverly also grabbed the win 72-56.

P-W registers first win over Fowler, 71-63

The Pirates were a group of jolly Rogers last Friday night after downing arch-rival Fowler for the first time in their athletic history by the count of 71-63.

The margin of victory was even more meaningful as the victors came from behind to post the eight-point win.

Tom Barker, top scorer in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference kept the Pirates in the thick of battle throughout the night and wrapped up his work with a total of 12 field goals and ten free throws for an almost overwhelming gathering of 34 points.

Norm Thelen continued to pace his Fowler teammates by tallying 18 points on the strength of seven field goals and four free throws. P-W is now 7-5 for the season and Fowler boasts a record of 6-4.

P-W 17 12 21 21 71
Fowler 16 14 17 16 63

P-W Scoring: Arens 1-3-5; Bedenbrndr 4-4-12; Thelen 2-1-5; Worth 3-3-9; Miller 2-2-6; Barker 12-10-34.

Fowler Scoring: Matthews 2-3-7; Amm'aker 4-5-13; N. Thelen 7-4-18; Weaver 2-0-4; Pohl 2-2-6; K. Thelen 3-4-10; Koentgenknecht 1-0-2; Piggott 1-1-3.

Wacousta
 Mrs Edward Kraft—627-2039

Fire at Methodist parsonage causes \$1,500 in damages

Fire broke out Monday, Jan. 20, about 5 p.m. at the Rev and Mrs Dale Spoor residence in Wacousta. The damage was for the most part held to an upstairs bedroom and closet. It was estimated by the firemen that \$800 damage was done to the building and at least \$1,000 to the contents.

Mrs Edward Kraft spent Jan. 26 and 27 with her daughters in Grand Rapids.

Mrs Lester Garlock Sr. and Mrs Jack Lange attended the Birthday Bells at the home of Mrs Leonard Nichols of Haslett Jan. 24.

Mr and Mrs Lester Garlock Jr. and Tanya of Lansing, were Jan. 25 supper guests of Mr and Mrs Lester Garlock Sr.

Mr and Mrs Donald Koeppen and family of near Maple Rapids and Mr and Mrs Jerry Bancroft and family of DeWitt were Jan. 26 supper guests at the home of Mrs Opal Bancroft, to help Mrs Alameda Spencer celebrate her 83rd birthday. Mr and Mrs Henry Bentley of Lansing called on Mrs Spencer Jan. 24. Mr and Mrs Ray Graham and Mrs Roy Parks of

Bath spurts to Potterville win

The Bath Bees began what looked like a romp-away last Friday night but ended up clinging to a five point lead to edge past Potterville, 46-41.

Led by Steve Loomis, the Bees burst ahead with a 10-0 lead in the opening quarter, then saw that lead diminish to a one-point deficit before scoring another ten points in the third period to earn their win.

Loomis was the Bees high scorer with 15.

SCORING:
 Bath 15 12 13 6 46
 Potterville 7 16 8 10 41
 BATH: Cooley 0-2-2; Ankney 5-2-12; Koenig 0-1-1; Loomis 7-1-15; Baker 3-2-8; Adams 1-0-2; Wood 2-0-4; Andrias 1-0-2.

Williamston also called on her Jan. 26.

The Mary Martha Circle of the United Methodist Church will meet Jan. 29, with Mrs William Waldron on Wacousta Road at 7:30 p.m. Jo Knepper will give the devotions and program.

The WCTU Tea will be held Jan. 30, with Mrs Duane Fredrick on Looking Glass Road. Rev Lyman Thompson will be the speaker.

Mrs Ron Vanderwall and children of Jamaica are spending a few weeks with Mr and Mrs Herbert Vanderwall. Ron is expected home in February.

BOWLING NEWS

Notes from Clinton area leagues

TEN PIN KEGLERS (Jan. 22)
 High team game and series: Huntoon's 859, and 2478. High individual game and series: Dee Cartwright 198 and Helen Kurnez 534. Allaby's are now leading the league by one game, with Hub Tire Center in second place.

TEATIME LEAGUE (Jan. 21)
 High team game and series: Redwing Lanes 860 and 2477. High individual game and series: Jean Heathman 214 and Connie Cronkhite 564. Other 200 games: Alma Bashore 210, Jean Heathman 214 and Connie Cronkhite 212. Redwing Lanes now holds first position in the league by a margin of five and a half games over the second place Goodtimers. St. Johns Furniture is in third place.

NITE OWLS LEAGUE (Jan. 23)
 High team game and series: Bee's Chevrolet 806 and 2318. High individual game and series: Dorothy Knight 190 and Ivan Van Horn 499. Plerson's Redwing Shoes are now leading and there's a three place tie for second place between the Wheel Inn, Boron's Store and General Telephone Company.

INDUSTRIAL MIXED LEAGUE (Jan. 17)—High team game and series: W. P. A. 728, and 2005. High individual game and series: Harriet Cornwell 194 and Jo Rogers 518 for the women and Bernie Wawsczyk 228 and 593 for the men. Other 200 games: Bernie Wawsczyk 228, Fred Fernholz 213, Jack Purvis 204, Larry Kuhns 204, and Karla Dakers 204. The W. P. A. is now two games in front of the P.S. league. The Fireballs and K.B. leagues are now tied for third place with 45-31 records.

RAINBOW LAKE MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE (Jan. 12)—High team game and series: Tuna 601 and the Bluegills 1704. High individual game and series: for the ladies, Liane Tyler 157 and 463; for the men, Gary Snyder 198 and Clare Foate 538. The Tuna are now leading the league with the Bluegills in second place.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Jan. 7)—High team game and series: Schmitt's 1012 and 2810. High individual game and series: K. Penix 258 and 643. Other 200 games: C. Floate 233, S. Smith 203, L. Dean 204, T. Larner 201, G. Dunkel 201-200, J. Jakovac 205, L. Brunner 211, Bosma 217, L. Mimarik 214, K. Penix 258, R. Boettger 232, D. Urban 226, W. Gossett 216, E. Kaminski 235, J. Lance 206, and L. Maier 216. Everett's now leads the league with Tri-Aml Bowl in second place.

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE (Jan. 23)—High team game and series: The Black Balls 850 and 2364. High individual game and series: Lena Ely 182 and Adaline Dersem 495. The Saucers now lead the league by three games over the second place Cookies' Cuties. The Honey Bees are in third place and the Fireballs and Pin Chatters are tied for fourth place.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE (Jan. 23)—High team game and series: Zeeb's Plant Food 872 and Strouse Oil 2411. High individual game and series: Ron Antes 231 and Richard Snyder 581. Other 200 games: Dick Wood 213, Tom Knight 200, Keith Penix 200, Richard Plowman 205, Lloyd Hopp 203, R. G. Becher 200 and Richard Snyder 203-211. Strouse Oil now has a two game lead over Zeeb's Plant Food. Dean's Hardware is in a third place tie with Kurt's Appliance Store.

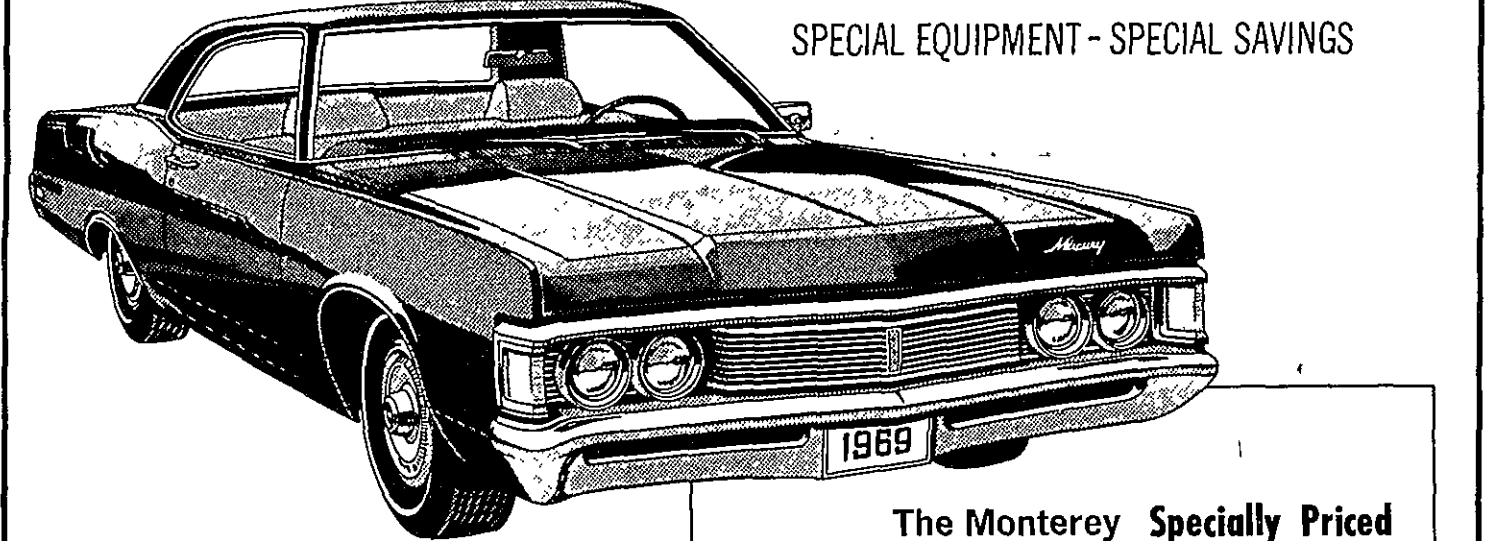
NIGHT HAWK LEAGUE (Jan. 21)—High team game and series: Beck's Market 944 and 2675. High individual game and series: R. Snyder 236 and 608. Other 200 games: G. Myers 232, S. Cornwell 225, L. Warner 224, R. Kridner 218, E. Sillman 212, G. Snuder 204, J. Green 202, B. Amos 200, and R. Snyder 236-203. Beck's Market is now leading the league with Zeeb's Fertilizer in second place and the American Legion in third.

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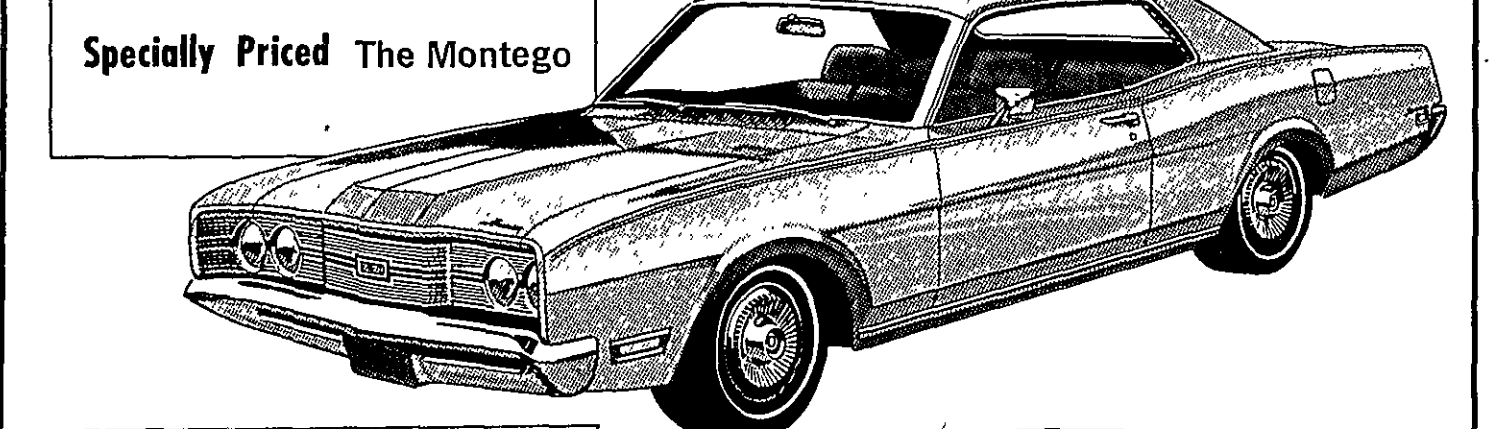
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Good time to review winter driving habits

LANSING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY, 1969—(Special)—This is a good time for all motorists to review their knowledge of the fundamentals of safe winter driving. It was declared today by Gerald W. Shipman, executive secretary of the Michigan State Safety Commission.

"We are now in the most severe part of the winter season," he warned. He listed these tips from Professor Archie H. Easton, University of Wisconsin automotive researcher who heads the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards:

1. Get the "feel" of the road when you're well clear of other traffic by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin, or brake gently to see if they skid. Adjust speed accordingly.
2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry road.
3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop. Don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.
4. Have good tires with good treads. Michigan State Police vehicle inspection teams require 2/32" depth of tread. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded tires offer still more help on packed snow and ice, but should be checked frequently for loss of studs and for performance on wet pavement.
5. Carry reinforced tire chains in your trunk for self-help in severe weather. They provide

WEST ELSE BOY CITED

Kenneth R. Waggoner, Airman first class, son of Mr and Mrs Rex Waggoner of 6953 Maple River Road has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Waggoner, a missile instrumentation mechanic in the 432nd Communications Squadron at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration. His unit was cited for aiding immeasurably in obtaining the goals of the missile launch programs of the U.S. Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at Vandenberg.

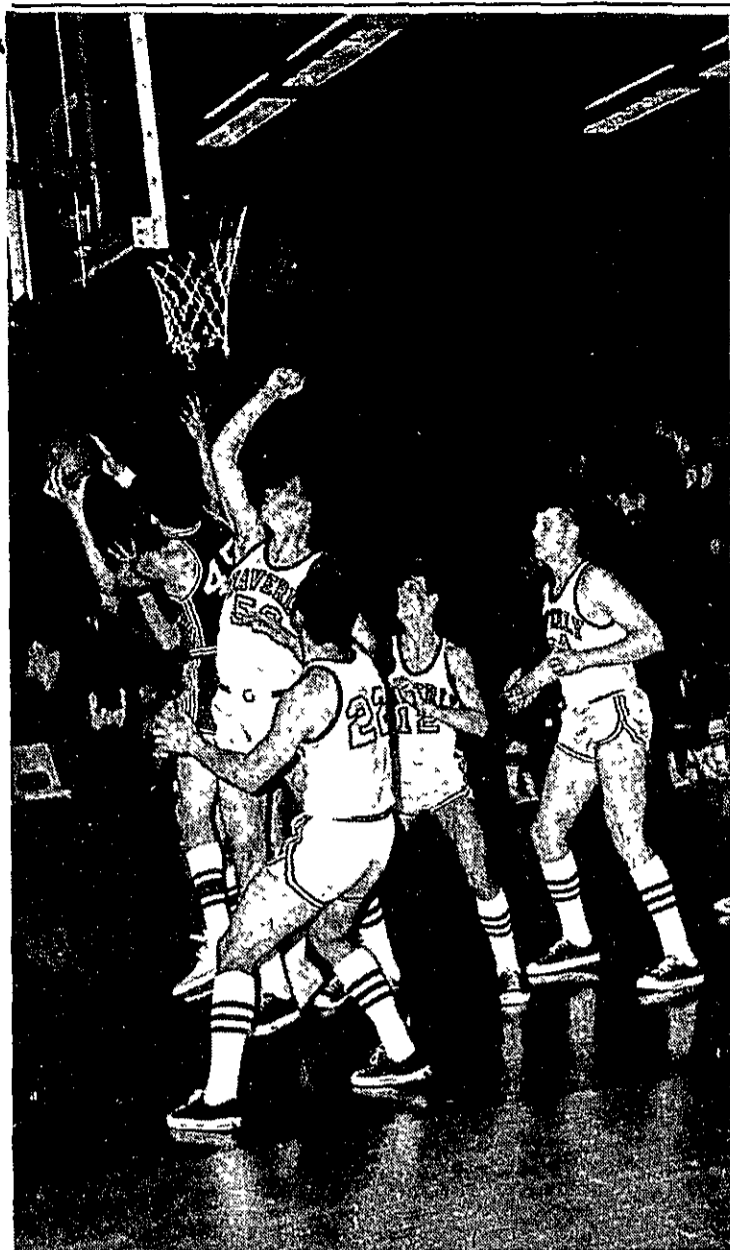
The Airman, a graduate of Elsie High School, attended Central Michigan University and is now enrolled in Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, Calif.

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Dean Eisler (45) finds his ideas for a shot hampered by a group of Waverly players in the persons of Mark Davis (22), Mark Tomlinson (12), Dave Dunham (54) and Dan Vanneste (50). Watching the activity from outside is Terry Maier (15).

Redwings slump to second after loss to Waverly by 16 points

The St. Johns Redwing cage squad slumped into second place of the West Central Conference following their surprise loss at the hands of Waverly last Friday night, 72-56. The loss knotted Waverly and the Reds in a tie for the runner-up spot.

St. Johns never posed a serious threat to their hosts despite out-

scoring them 33-25 during the second half. Waverly built up their lead on a 26 point spurge in the second quarter and a nine-point cold-spell by the Redwings aided the home-squad's cause.

The Redwings experienced a frigid shooting percentage for the evening, collecting only 18 field goals on 65 attempts. Their

percentage was somewhat better from the foul line where they hit 20 out of 29 shots.

Sharp shooting from the outside gave Waverly the impetus for the victory and their consistency at hitting the target appeared to befuddle St. Johns defenses.

The flashy Waverly attack be-

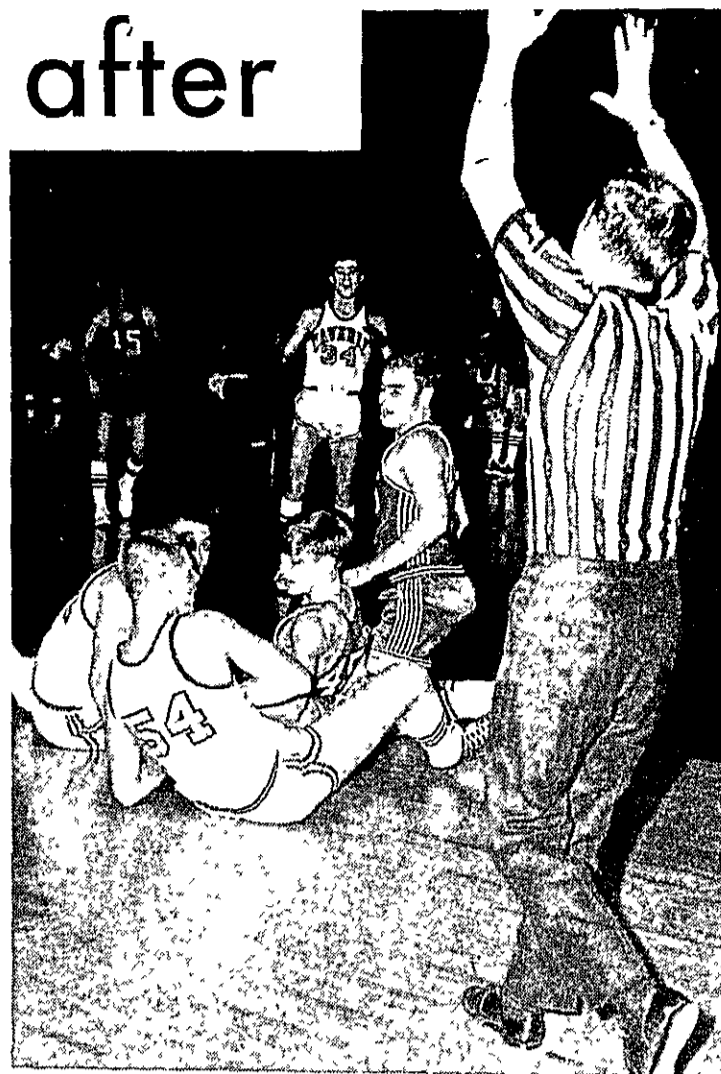
gan to take its toll early in the game and by the end of the initial quarter St. Johns was down by seven points, 21-14. The icy second period for St. Johns spelled near disaster and by half-time the Waverly squad held a commanding 47-23 lead.

The third period was marked by its slow pace with only 18 points scored between the two squads. St. Johns hinted a comeback by topping their hosts 10-8 and they continued their attempts throughout the fourth quarter with a 23 point output against their opponents 17.

But the damage had been done early in the contest and the Redwings found it was too late to avert their second loss of the season.

Dean Eisler led the Wings in rebounds. His nine grabs was one better than Bob Rehmann's efforts. Eisler also captured high point honors with a total of 19 and Dick Rehmann followed with 12.

Score by quarters:
St. Johns 14 9 10 23 56
Waverly 21 26 8 17 72
St. Johns Scoring: Dean Eisler 5-9-19; Dick Rehmann 6-0-12; Terry Maier 3-2-8; Dave Gaffney 2-2-6; Bob Rehmann 0-4-4; Tim Durner 0-2-2; Chuck Green 1-0-2; Richard Stoddard 1-0-2; Jon Berkhausen 0-1-1. Totals 18-20-56 with 15 personal fouls.
Waverly Scoring: 29-14-72, with 19 personal fouls.



A touchdown! Well, not quite, but the action at this stage of the St. Johns-Waverly basketball contest resembled that of the helmet and shoulder-pad sport. While Dean Eisler (45) scrambles for the ball, team-mates Terry Maier (15) and Jon Berkhausen prepare for entry into the fracas. Rushing to settle the entire affair is the official whose raised hands suggest that a jump is in order.

O-E loses by 1 point to St. Louis

OVID-ELSIE—Last minute losses seem to follow the Ovid-Elsie Marauders as they lost to the St. Louis Sharks, 70-69 last Friday.

With less than a minute to go, the Marauders led 69-66. They

Laingsburg soars on charities

Portland St. Patrick became the eighth victim of the season for the Wolfpack from Laingsburg last Friday night when the visitors handed the Irish an 82-60 loss. Laingsburg players burned the lace off both baskets not only from the field but from the foul line where they accounted for a total of 40 points out of 51 attempts.

At no time during the contest was St. Pat's threat to the Wolfpack but as an added assurance of victory, the winners tore the game apart in the final period with a 31-point binge.

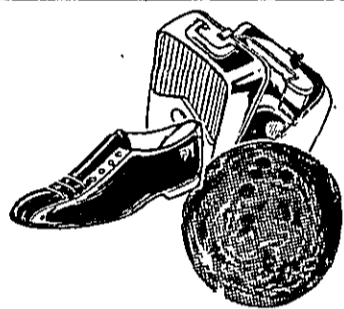
Gene Smith led the victors with a total of 22 points, 16 of which came from the foul line. Gary VanVelsor hung in tight with 20 and Keith Huhn garnered 15 tallies for St. Pat's.

The victory puts Laingsburg at the 8-1 mark for season play with the hosts holding a 5-3 record.

Score by quarters:
Laingsburg 21 20 10 31 82
St. Pat's 1 14 17 16 60
SCORING:
Laingsburg: Koonter, 6-5-17; VanVelsor 6-8-20; Smith 3-16-22; Divine 5-6-16; Coo, 1-5-7.
St. Pat's: Huhn led with 15 points, Weller and Manning were second with 10 each.

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SAVE ON APPLIANCES, TELEVISION and STEREO at **KURT'S Appliance Center**

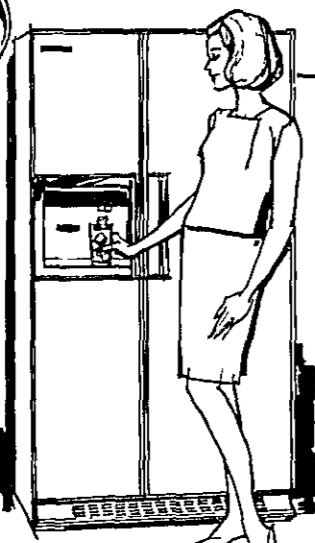
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NEW for '69 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

For those who desire just a 'little extra' from their refrigerator, this exciting model from G.E. will end their search.

AUTOMATIC ICE and CHILLED WATER
 Dispensers are but two innovations that highlight this new model

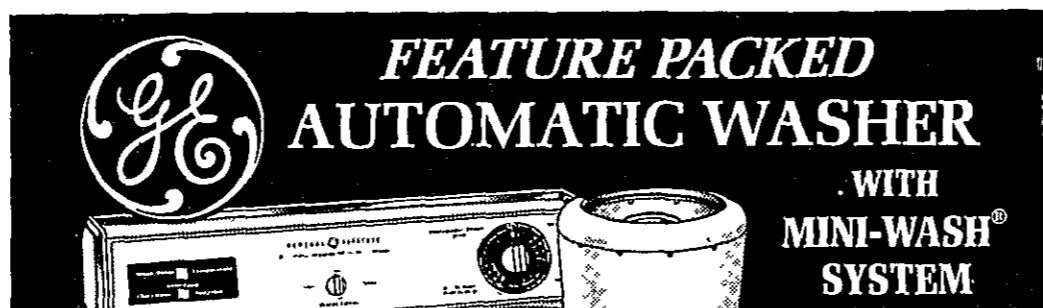
Automatically fills your glass with ice or chilled water at a touch!

23.5 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator with new Custom Dispenser



- Side-by-side convenience—less than 36" wide
- Freezer holds 295 lbs., has Automatic Icemaker
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning
- GE colors or white

Two Washers In One



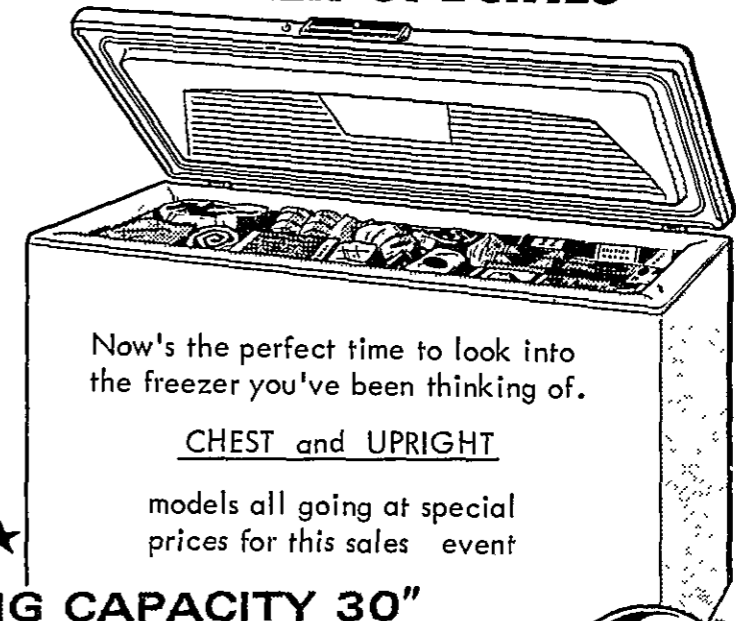
FEATURE PACKED AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH MINI-WASH SYSTEM

So Easy to Operate! Can Handle Family Sized Loads with a Turn of the Dial.

- Exclusive Mini-Basket® for up to 2 lbs. leftover loads, fragiles.
- Big capacity regular tub—washes up to 16 lbs. mixed, heavy fabrics.
- Filter-Flo® System—ends lint-fuzz, operates with any-size load.

Only \$209

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FREEZER SPECIALS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Now's the perfect time to look into the freezer you've been thinking of.

CHEST and UPRIGHT
 models all going at special prices for this sales event

BIG CAPACITY 30" HI-SPEED RANGE



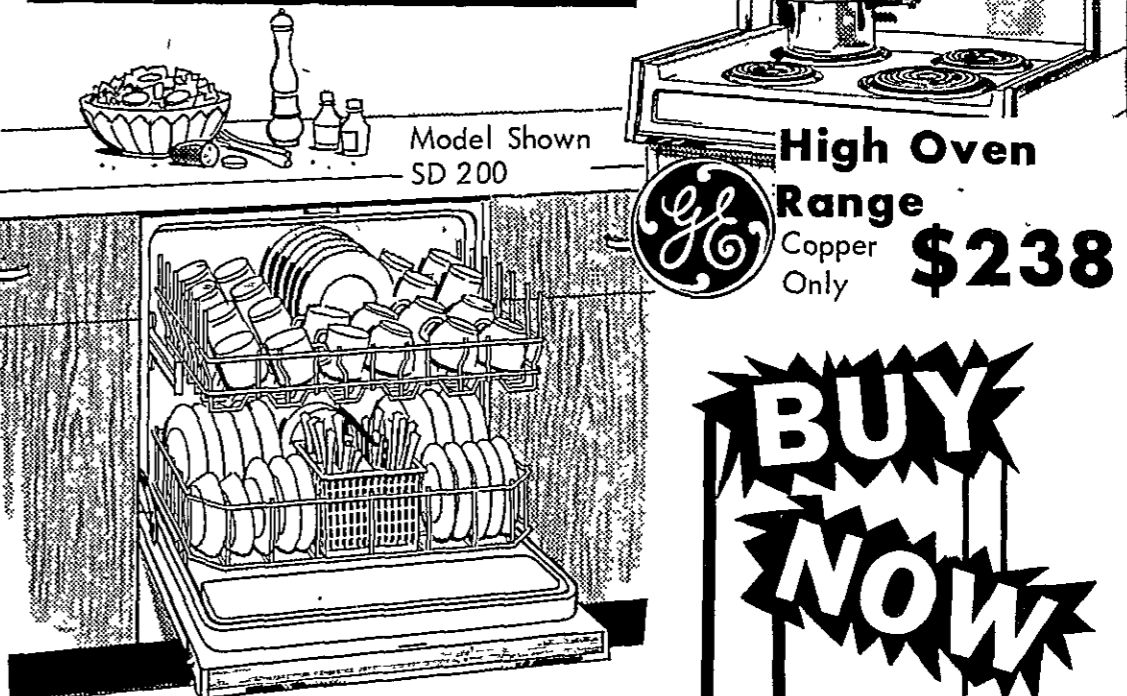
- All porcelain enamel work surfaces
- Giant 23-inch oven
- Removable oven door
- Pushbutton controls
- Hi-Speed Calrod® surface units
- "No-Drip" cooktop



General Electric **Range Hoods**
 Mardi Gras Special **ONLY \$28**

\$178

Dishwashers



Model Shown SD 200

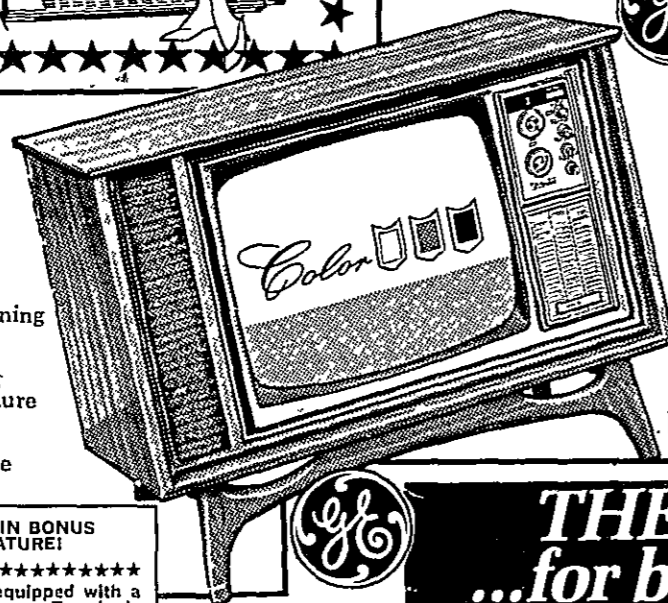
High Oven Range Copper Only \$238

\$198

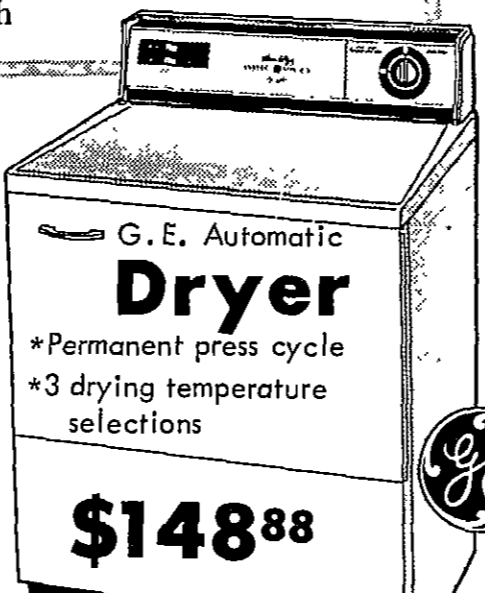
Built-in and portable models, all priced to move during this sale

EXCLUSIVE GE "METER GUIDE" TUNING
 The Electronic Marvel That Helps You Locate Crisp-Clear-Color... In Seconds!

- SIMPLIFIED COLOR TUNING "METER GUIDE" Tuning "COLOR-MINDER" Reference Controls
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- "INSTA-VIEW"—Picture and Sound are almost immediate
- Big... 295 sq. in. Picture

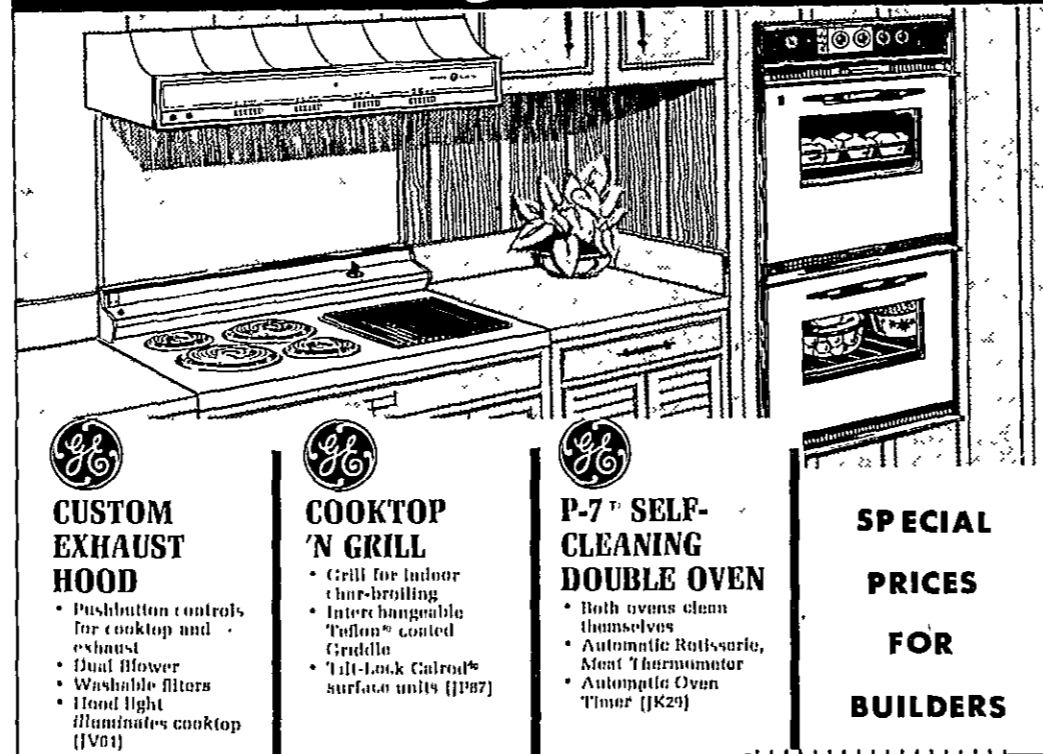


COLOR TV SPECIAL ONLY! \$497 LIMITED QUANTITY



G.E. Automatic Dryer \$148⁸⁸
 *Permanent press cycle
 *3 drying temperature selections

THE BEST IN BUILT-INS ...for building or remodeling!



CUSTOM EXHAUST HOOD
 • Pushbutton controls for cooktop and exhaust
 • Dual Blower
 • Washable filters
 • Flood light illuminates cooktop (J101)

COOKTOP 'N GRILL
 • Grill for indoor broiling
 • Interchangeable "Tuffon" coated Griddle
 • "Hi-Tack Calrod" surface units (J197)

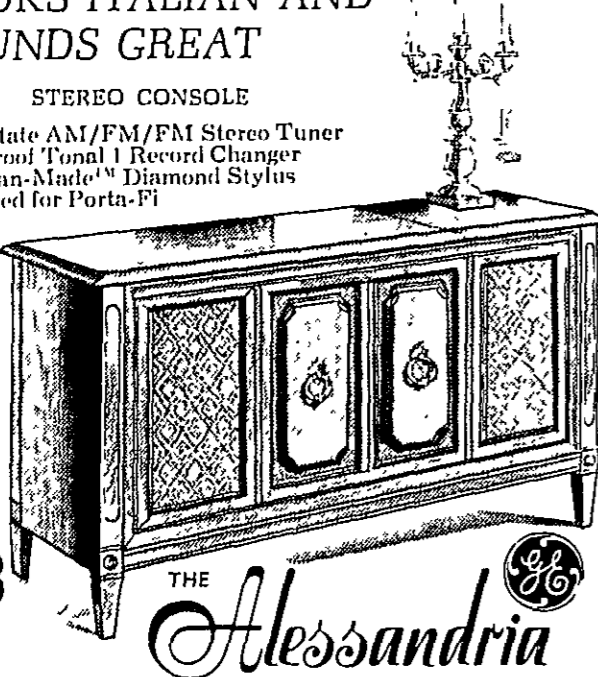
P-7 SELF-CLEANING DOUBLE OVEN
 • Both ovens clean themselves
 • Automatic Rati-sear, Meat Thermometer
 • Automatic Oven Timer (J829)

SPECIAL PRICES FOR BUILDERS

IT LOOKS ITALIAN AND IT SOUNDS GREAT

STEREO CONSOLE

- Solid State AM/FM/PM Stereo Tuner
- Jam-Proof Tonal Record Changer
- G-E Man-Made™ Diamond Stylus
- Equipped for Porta-Fi



Mardi Gras Special Price

\$278

Alessandria

WIN A DELTA DREAM VACATION FOR 2 TO FABULOUS NEW ORLEANS home of the world famous Mardi-Gras!



HANDY ENTRY BLANK

Win a Delta dream vacation for two to fabulous New Orleans, home of the Mardi-Gras...during the G.E. Michigan Mardi-Gras Sweepstakes

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____
 G. E. DEALER'S NAME _____

NOTHING TO WRITE! NOTHING TO BUY! JUST DEPOSIT THIS COUPON IN OUR STORE DURING OUR BIG "MICHIGAN MARDI GRAS OF NEW MODELS!"

KURT'S APPLIANCE CENTER

BUY NOW LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Clinton County News

SECTION B

JANUARY 29, 1969



ART WORK PROJECT FOR STUDENTS AT ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL

A recent project at St. Joseph Catholic School involved the students in grades three through five. Shirley Ashenfelter and Sister Romayne were the teachers who sponsored the project for Vatican II. The three dimensional art

works were the original ideas of the students to illustrate the involvement of the church and the community. Some of the projects included a bakery, a jail and crosses made of burnt match sticks.

Ballenger opens office on Clinton Avenue

On Monday, Jan. 27, William Ballenger State Representative from the 87th district became a welcomed part of the St. Johns business area. He has at his own expense, opened an office at 102 N. Clinton Avenue. This office will give the citizens of Clinton County and the surrounding area an opportunity to see him 'personally' about any matter they would like to discuss. A new lighted sign will be placed this week so residents will have no trouble in locating the office. Dr. W. R. Leonard, is located in the same building. The office is at ground level for the comfort and convenience of the handicapped and elderly. It will also afford those with limited time, the opportunity for a quick visit. Ballenger says, "I want to meet the people in this area, and give

them an opportunity to have a closer contact with their government. If they have any questions or problems I want to hear about it." No appointments are necessary, (although a person may do so if he wishes). The office will be open on Mondays from 1 'til 4 p.m., and on Fridays from 4:30 'til 6 p.m. and 7 'til 9 p.m. Ballenger will be in the office every Friday, and a member of his staff will be available on Mondays. The staff members will be able to contact him personally at anytime by phone if matters come up that require his personal attention. Later this year Ballenger will set up a regular weekly visiting schedule in Bath, DeWitt, Lansingburg and Ovid. Until this is done he would like to invite

these residents to avail themselves to either his St. Johns office or his new office in Owasco. These communities will be notified by the news media when he will be able to visit their areas. No other State Representative in Michigan has set up the visiting hours for the citizens that Ballenger has, and his greatest desire is to meet and talk to the people he represents. He says "Tell the people to come; the farmers, factory workers; retired citizens, teenagers. Everyone is welcome. I want very much for these offices to be a successful and helpful addition to the communities I serve." There are no charges of any kind involved with an office visit. He may also be reached by telephone. The number is 224-7818.

Captains and block workers listed for Mothers' March

With the annual "Mothers' March," in full swing for the "March of Dimes," the block workers are now making their calls. In the first section reported Mrs. Roger Heathman is captain, and her block workers include; Mrs. Clinton Adams, Mrs. James Cerny, Mrs. Dean Horak, Mrs. Robert Paks, Mrs. James Stiffler, and Mrs. Lloyd Wieber.

The second group Mrs. Donald Isbell is captain with the following workers; Miss Matilda Martinez, Miss Julia Martinez, Mrs. Paul Hurst, Mrs. Sheldon Parker, Mrs. James Sweeney, Mrs. Gordon Salsbury, Mrs. Robert Nurnberg, Mrs. Karla Dakers, Mrs. Joseph Hollenbeck, Mrs. Paul Rolfe, and Mrs. Robert Keisel. The third group has Mrs.

Charles Austin as captain and the workers are; Mrs. Jack Bertoldi, Mrs. Meyer Blackman, Mrs. Loyal Stevens, Mrs. Donald K. Smith, Mrs. Nelson Cowan, Mrs. Paul Wakefield, and Mrs. Herman Bushman. The fourth section has Mrs. Ollie Slagell as captain, block workers are; Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. Richard Kleffer, Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Mrs. Robert Ritz and Mrs. Ted Silvestri. The fifth section with Mrs. Raymond Ebert as captain, has the following block workers; Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. Dennis LaBar, Mrs. Paul Heller, Mrs. Robert La Brie, Mrs. William Nelson, and Mrs. William McCarthy. In the sixth group Mrs. Robert Zuker is captain, workers are; Miss Bernice Schueller, Mrs. Al

Lisewski, Mrs. Herbert D. Estes, Mrs. Michael O'Conner, Mrs. E. J. Thum, Mrs. Frank Kundrata, Mrs. Keith Mshler, Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs. Paul Martis Jr., and Mrs. Dennis Fox. The seventh group has Mrs. Harold Palmer Jr. as captain and the group workers are; Mrs. Gerald Hufnagel, Mrs. Dorothy Stoddard, Mrs. John Turtil, Mrs. Van Smalley, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Tom Burns, Mrs. Keith Kimball, Mrs. Spud Heathman, and Mrs. William Morris. In group nine Mrs. Roger Fee-man is captain and workers are; Mrs. Steve Bakita, Mrs. Mart Livingston, Mrs. Eugene Melr, Mrs. Allan Houser, Mrs. Robert Dedyne, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Harry George, Mrs. James Gladstone and Mrs. Marvin Bissell.

In group ten the captain is Mrs. Keith Jolly, and workers are; Mrs. Bruce Pifer, Mrs. Rolla Salter, Mrs. Gary Biddinger, Mrs. Don Britten, Mrs. Allen McDiarmid, and Mrs. Kenneth Callin. Group 11, has Mrs. Eddie Poland as captain, and workers are; Mrs. Benjamin Mills, Mrs. Maynard Barrett, Mrs. Robert Devereaux, Mrs. Berlin Koes, Mrs. Eugene Downing, Mrs. Richard Fero, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Patric Kitts, Mrs. Paul Re-path, Mrs. Harry Scott, and Mrs. Eddie Foland, Mrs. Glendon Fitzpatrick city chairman for the Mothers' March will also work in this area. Group 12, has Mrs. Daniel Price as captain, and workers are; Miss Evelyn Putnam, Mrs. Richard Hambleton, Mrs. Al Walker, Mrs. Hazel Keyes, Mrs. Donald Henning, and Mrs. Elmer Feldpausch. In group 13, the area captain is Mrs. Fraser MacKinnon, and the workers are; Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. Harold Shane, Mrs. Richard Butler, Mrs. Peter DeCamp, Mrs. Lawrence DeWitt, Mrs. Winfield Warren, Mrs. Anthony Kuntz, Mrs. Edgar Conley, Mrs. Roland Duguay, Mrs. Keith Rosecrans, and Mrs. Kenneth Devereaux. The last group has Mrs. Paul Roff as captain, workers are; Mrs. Roland Ritter, Mrs. Art Snater, Mrs. Gordon Beard, Mrs. Gerald Diehm, Mrs. Benjamin Walker, Mrs. Raymond McCullough, Mrs. Louis Eisler, Mrs. Henry Howell and Mrs. Thomas Troffil.

CAROL ANN'S

FINAL Clearance

Many styles, sizes in
SLACKS & SKIRTS

FIRST ITEM at ORIGINAL PRICE,
SECOND FOR \$1.00

**LAST WEEK FOR
PLAYTEX JANUARY SALE**

Colorful, Cuddly Reg. \$5.95
ROBES NOW 3.50

BLOUSES 1/2 OFF

FABULOUS SELECTION OF
SUITS Values to \$50.00 **NOW \$26**

Display of Reg. \$14.98
SWEATERS \$6

CAROL ANN SHOP
102 N. Clinton Ph. 224-4703



It's Our First 58¢
ANNIVERSARY
Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
JANUARY 30-31, FEBRUARY 1

**WINES and COLD DUCK
SPECIALLY PRICED
for THIS SALE!**



Seems like only yesterday but it's been a year now since we first started in business here at D & B. The people of St. Johns and the surrounding area have supported us very well with their patronage. This week-end we are having an Anniversary Sale in appreciation of that support. We'll have some extra special bargains especially for this occasion. Come in and select a few for yourself.

D & B Party Shoppe

224 N. Clinton Avenue
Phone 224-3535

7up 6 Pack Bottles **78¢**
Family Size **29¢**
2 for 55¢

CANS of POP 14¢

ADAMS POTATO CHIPS
Reg. 69¢ **58¢**
reg. 49¢-41¢
reg. 39¢-33¢
reg. 27¢-24¢
10¢ Packettes—2 for 15¢

**MANY ITEMS REDUCED
JUST FOR THIS SPECIAL
ANNIVERSARY EVENT!**

Coming Next Week



the Game for "BINGO BUGS"

© MARKETING-RESEARCH ASSOCIATES
Newspaper
BINGO

WIN \$50

**\$50.00 Cash Each Week Awarded For A
BINGO! PLUS OTHER PRIZES!**

(Money Divided Equally if Multiple Winner)

Sponsored by

The Clinton County News and Progressive Merchants



Watch Next
Week's Edition
of the
Clinton County
News for Details

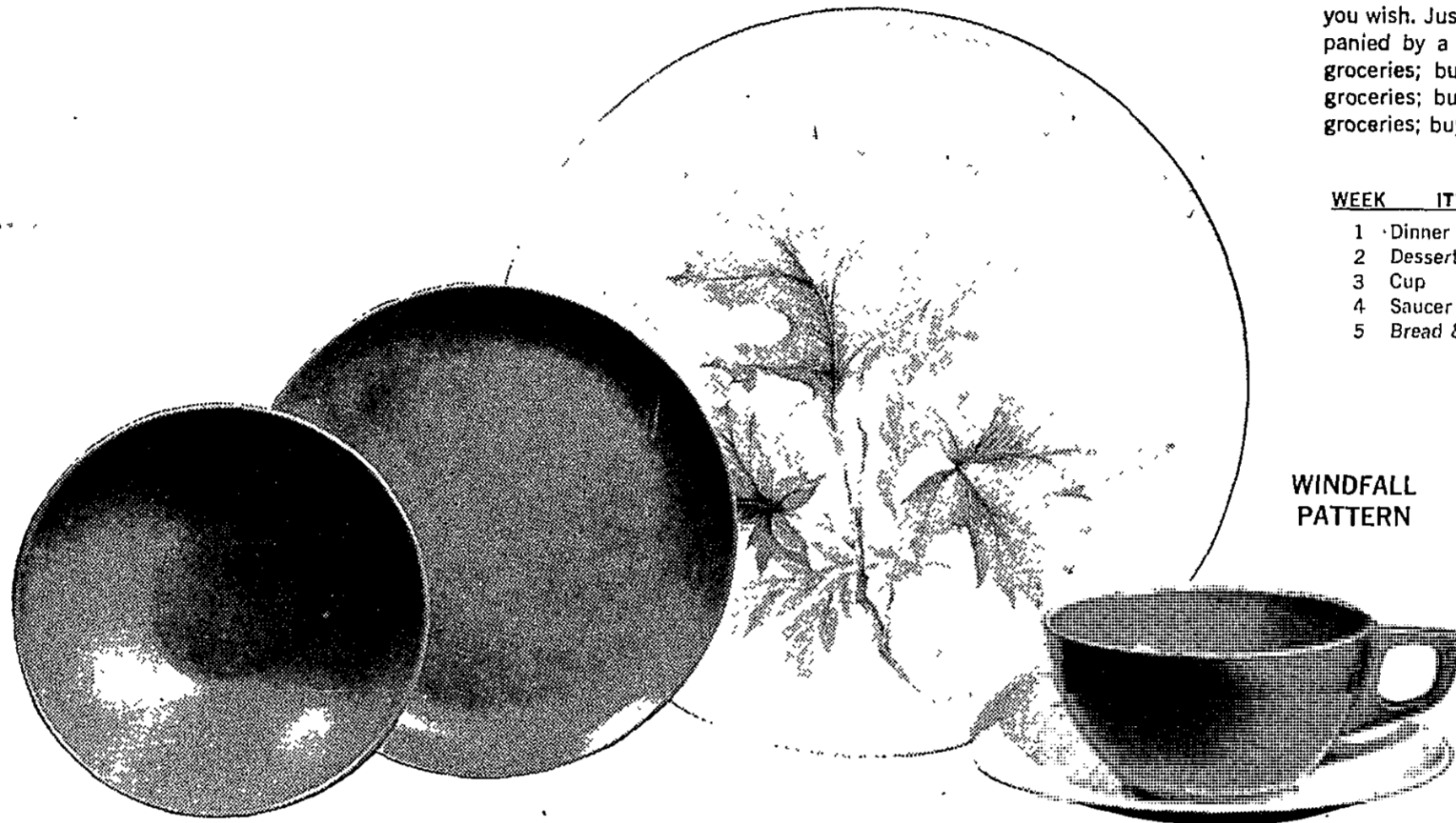


NEVER BEFORE AN OFFER LIKE THIS!

IMAGINE!
ONLY
33¢

(WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE OF GROCERIES)

FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL TRIDENT MELAMINE DINNER PLATE!



WINDFALL PATTERN

TRIDENT MELAMINE DINNERWARE... Here's beauty and quality at fantastic savings! The modern material for modern living... Melamine is virtually unbreakable, dishwasher safe and guaranteed for two years against breaking, chipping, cracking and staining. It lasts longer and keeps its fresh new look after years of use. It can be yours at savings greater than ever!

START YOUR COMPLETE DINNER SERVICE OF TRIDENT MELAMINE DINNERWARE NOW!

Take advantage of this

SPECIAL 33c OFFER

JUST FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Each week buy as many of the pieces offered as you wish. Just be sure each purchase is accompanied by a \$3 grocery purchase. Buy \$3 in groceries; buy one piece for 33¢. Buy \$6 in groceries; buy two pieces for 66¢. Buy \$9 in groceries; buy three pieces for 99¢, and so on.

WEEK	ITEM	without \$3 purch.	with ea. \$3 purch.	YOU SAVE
1	Dinner Plate	\$.79	\$.33	\$.46
2	Dessert Dish	.49	.33	.16
3	Cup	.59	.33	.26
4	Saucer	.49	.33	.16
5	Bread & Butter	.49	.33	.16

Your choice of two exclusive, beautiful patterns... SONNET & WINDFALL (illustrated)

Add these beautiful Trident Melamine SERVING DISHES to your dinner service!



FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE TO COMPLETE YOUR DINNER SERVICE

WEEKS AVAILABLE	PIECES	WITHOUT COUPON	WITH COUPON	YOU SAVE
Jan. 27 To Feb. 1	4 Piece Place Setting	\$2.79	\$1.79	Save \$1.00
Feb. 3 To Feb. 8	2 Soups & 2 Salads	\$2.99	\$1.99	Save \$1.00
Feb. 10 To Feb. 15	Veg. Bowl Salt & Pepper	\$2.99	\$1.99	Save \$1.00
Feb. 17 To Feb. 22	Sugar & Creamer	\$2.59	\$1.59	Save \$1.00
Feb. 24 To Mar. 1	13" Platter	\$2.89	\$1.89	Save \$1.00
Mar. 3 To Mar. 8	Butter Dish & Gravy Boat	\$2.99	\$1.99	SAVE \$1.00

Complete your new dinner service with serving dishes in tastefully coordinated designer colors. The salad dishes and 13" platter are beautifully decorated to match the dinner plate.

Clip the coupons and save \$8 on the serving dishes used with a service for eight.

START NOW! Use this first week's coupon for 4 Piece Place Setting save \$1.00!

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL COUPON!
© The Kroger Co., 1969.

THIS COUPON WORTH

\$1.00

Toward purchase of 4 piece place setting
Price without coupon \$2.79
Coupon Value \$1.00
With Coupon You Pay Only \$1.79
COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 1, 1969.

ECONOMICAL SAVINGS ON BEAUTIFUL LIDO GLASSWARE AND STEMWARE BY ANCHOR HOCKING... PLUS YOU GET EXTRA BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS!

THIS COUPON WORTH **25** TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 15 OZ. LIDO COOLER GLASSES FOR 49¢ COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969.

THIS COUPON WORTH **25** TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 12 OZ. LIDO BEVERAGE GLASSES FOR 59¢ COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969.

THIS COUPON WORTH **25** TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 9 OZ. LIDO "ON-THE-ROCKS" GLASSES FOR 59¢ COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969.

THIS COUPON WORTH **25** TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 6 OZ. LIDO JUICE GLASSES FOR 59¢ COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969.

4-H Club Chatter

By JOHN AYLSWORTH
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

Activities in full swing with 4-H clubs

85 4-H trip winners, non-winners and adults will be participating in the Clinton County 4-H Snow Camp weekend at Traverse City on Jan. 31, and the group will leave the Extension office about 1 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Central National Bank Community Room in St. Johns. All first year leaders from the winter and summer program are urged to attend as well as any potential leaders.

The first year leaders meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Central National Bank Community Room in St. Johns. All first year leaders from the winter and summer program are urged to attend as well as any potential leaders.

The 4-H teen leaders will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Central National Bank Community Room in St. Johns. All first year leaders from the winter and summer program are urged to attend as well as any potential leaders.

The 4-H electric members and leaders who did not attend the electrical meeting Wednesday evening missed a very interesting and informative program. Truman Surbrook, Extension Agricultural Engineer from Michigan State University reviewed some of the basics in electricity and showed some new projects he had developed for the members. He also demonstrated the effects that different kinds of light bulbs have on different colors. It is important to select the correct bulb for the color you want shown.

Only four out of 51 steers registered will be entered in the rate-of-gain contest for the beef steer program. The steer which makes the most daily gain between Jan. 20, and Aug. 12, will be sold in the top five at the fair sale. Wayne Morrison of Stoney Creek, Ann Graham of Fremont Corners and Jeff Eldridge of Prairie are the contestants.

The 4-H Automotive Project is proving very interesting to the 12 boys working with Bernard Feldpausch each Monday evening at 7 p.m. at Bee's Chevrolet in Olds Garage in St. Johns. The boys are finding out what makes the motor tick and why various adjustments need to be made.

The Double Bar E Saddle Horse Club, has elected Dana Lannan as their president for the coming year. Other officers include: vice - president Jill Loynes; secretary Sandy Buehler; treasurer Patty Spear; and newspaper and historian Ted Schwark. The club will hold their next meeting on Feb. 10, at the home of Lisa Watson. Any youth interested in joining this horse club should plan to attend.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Taxpayers Ask IRS

Can I spread over several years the profit I made on the sale of farmland?
Yes, you may be able to year of sale.
My brother and I help support our mother. Who gets the profit you received in 1968?
This installment method can only be used when you receive more than 50 percent of the selling price in person who provides more than

half the total support for the calendar year is entitled to claim the exemption. To determine whether you or your brother qualify, add up your mother's food, clothing, shelter and other items of support for the year. Then find out whether you or your brother supplied more than half of them.
If neither you nor your brother furnished more than half of this support but your combined contributions totaled over half the support, then you may want to consider the multiple support agreement. Such an agreement enables one of you to claim your mother as a dependent providing certain conditions are met.
Under the support test payments of not more than 30 percent of the selling price in person who provides more than

Every card a winner

Kroger Tenderay Takes The Guesswork Out Of Buying Beef!

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY

T-Bone Steaks..... \$1.09
ALL MEAT PESCHKE'S POLISH OR ROASTED
Eckrich Franks .79¢ Sausage .69¢
DOUBLE BREASTED OR ECKRICH BEEF SMOKETTES OR
3-Legged Fryers..39¢ Smok-Y-Links .69¢

Sirloin Steak \$9.99
USDA CHOICE TENDERAY PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$1.19

850 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH ITEMS BELOW

PORK STEAK \$5.99
WHOLE OR BLADE HALF BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST OR

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS \$6.99
PESCHKE'S WHOLE OR HALF

FISH STICKS \$5.19
COASTAL BRAND FROZEN

Hickory Ham \$1.29
HERRUD 6-0Z WT 12-0Z WT

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 89¢
1-LB PKG

Pork Sausage 49¢
PETERS 12-OZ WT SKINLESS LINK OR 1-LB ROLL

Watermelon 69¢
US NO. 1 GOLDEN CROWN 10 LB 98¢

Spinach 29¢
FRESH CALIFORNIA 12-0Z WT PKG

Pascal Celery 22¢
CALIF. SEEDLESS 88 SIZE EACH

Radishes 10¢
RED GAL BTL 99¢

FANCY BANANAS \$12.00
GOLDEN RIPE

FRESH STRAWBERRIES \$6.80
RED RIPE QUART

Perch Fillets \$6.50
SEA PAK FROZEN BREADED

Cottage Cheese \$2.99
KROGER PLAIN OR CHIVE

Danish Pastry 10¢ Off Sale
ROYAL VIKING

Ban Roll-On \$6.60
99¢ VALUE - TOOTH PASTE

Macleans \$5.99
8¢ OFF LABEL DEODORANT

Ban Roll-On \$6.60
99¢ VALUE - TOOTH PASTE

Hair Spray \$4.99
NEW COLD REMEDY

Silenex \$9.99
ECONOMY PACK ASSORTMENT

Band Aid Bandages \$7.80
PKG OF 10

Duplain-Rochester Colony
By Mrs James Burnham
Phone 221-4015

Jens Bruun shows slides of Denmark
Jens Bruun of Hammel, Denmark, exchange student under the Youth for Understanding program showed slides of his native country at "Family Night" held Jan. 17, at the Duplain Church of Christ. Following the slides which took us to several parts of Denmark, Jens answered

questions from the group of about 100 which attended the gathering. Also on the program for the evening was Susanne London of Hamburg, Germany, an exchange student who entertained the group with a piano solo. Chorus to open the program were led by Miss Pat Burnham with Coni Burnham at the piano. Jack Hawes had the invocation and Justin Shepard, minister was in charge of announcements and the closing prayer.

West Elsie
By Mrs Wayne Mend
Phone 882-5447

Mrs Richard Kindel has returned to her home on Watson Road after spending a week at Grandt Community Hospital in Alma.

Mrs Corrine Erickson of St. Clair Road returned home New Year's Day after spending two weeks near Orlando, Fla. She enjoyed side trips to Miami, Lakeland, Hollywood and also visited Mr. and Mrs Charles Lapham at Deland, Mrs Erickson accompanied Mr and Mrs John

Pankhurst and son Jerry of Midland on the trip.

Clare Stone, former businesswoman and resident of Ovid, is seriously ill in a hospital at Avon Park, Fla.

Mr and Mrs Elwood Erickson entertained their family at a belated Christmas on Jan. 19. Those attending were Mr and Mrs Wesley Erickson and family on Mead Road, Mr and Mrs John Hultagel and family of St. Johns, Mr and Mrs Ronald Riley and family of St. Clair Road, Mr and Mrs David Nico and family of Jackson and Mrs Corda Pankhurst of North Star.

Mr and Mrs Richard Kindel and family spent the weekend at Breckenridge, Jan. 15. Mr Coleman, 62, died Jan. 12 of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a retired farmer and township clerk.

Mrs Mrs Burton Taylor and daughter Rita of St. Clair Road, returned to their home Jan. 5, after spending a week with Mr Taylor's sister, Mrs and Mrs Kenneth Baxter of Dradenton, Fla. On their return trip they were overnight guests of Mr and Mrs Wayne Walters of Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs and Mrs Richard Kindel and family spent the weekend at Houghton Lake for the Winter Carnival and Tip-Up-Town.

Mrs Grace Fizzell of Lusk Road and Roy Fizzell of Elsie attended the funeral of the former's nephew Jay Coleman at Breckenridge, Jan. 15. Mr Coleman, 62, died Jan. 12 of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a retired farmer and township clerk.

Del Monte a winner

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, Golden Corn, Family Style Golden Sweet Corn

Del Monte Values!

FRUIT COCKTAIL \$4.00
1-LB 1-OZ CANS

DEL MONTE CORN \$5.95
1-LB 1-OZ CANS

Peas 95¢
5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS

Green Beans \$1.00
5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS

Apricots \$1.00
3 1-LB 1-OZ CANS

Grapefruit Drinks \$0.79¢
3 1-LB 1-OZ CANS

Catsup \$0.79¢
3 1/2-LB BTLS

Tomatoes \$1.00
4 1-LB CANS

Del Monte Values!

Cut Wax Beans \$1.00
4 1-LB CANS

Vegetables \$1.00
5 CANS

Preserves \$1.00
3 10-OZ WT JARS

Chili \$1.00
3 15-OZ WT CANS

Instant Breakfast \$1.00
2 PKGS OF 6

Pickles \$0.99¢
10-OZ JAR

Cat Food \$3.30
3 49-OZ WT CANS

LOWFAT MILK \$7.99
GAL CTN

KROGER MAYONNAISE \$4.99
QUART JAR

LARGE EGGS \$5.99
DOZEN

HILLS BROS. VAC PAC Coffee \$1.99
3 CAN

Biz Presoak \$0.77¢
1-LB 9-OZ PKG

Downy \$0.79¢
1-OZ 10-Z BTLS

Zest Soap \$3.10
2 for 31¢

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 12 OZ LIQUID DETERGENT OR TWO 12 OZ LIQUID BLEACHES FOR \$2. COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969.

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 12 OZ LIQUID DETERGENT OR TWO 12 OZ LIQUID BLEACHES FOR \$2. COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969.

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 12 OZ LIQUID DETERGENT OR TWO 12 OZ LIQUID BLEACHES FOR \$2. COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969.

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 12 OZ LIQUID DETERGENT OR TWO 12 OZ LIQUID BLEACHES FOR \$2. COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969.

Plus TOP VALUE STAMPS

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 12 OZ LIQUID DETERGENT OR TWO 12 OZ LIQUID BLEACHES FOR \$2. COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969.

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 WITH PURCHASE OF 4 1/2 LBS OF ANY BRAND OF PASTA. COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969.

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 52¢ WITH PURCHASE OF 4 1/2 LBS OF ANY BRAND OF PASTA. COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969.

Bannister
Mrs Robert Valentine
Phone 882-4342

Mrs Thomas Moore speaker at WCS
The "Now Prophet as an Agent for Change" was the lesson presented to the Bannister Women's Society of Christian Service by Mrs. Thomas Moore at their recent meeting. Mrs Moore was assisted by Mrs Edna Nowlin, Mrs Richard Moore and Mrs Wayne Peck. Mrs Moore said that a "Now Prophet" feels impelled to do something about conditions that are intolerable, and he is willing to push himself in order to motivate others to change the situation. Thoughtful questions were asked the group and a discussion followed.

Mrs Ivan Hoffert explained the Worship setting and gave a short meditation. Benediction was given by the vice-president, Mrs Robert Valentine.

Mrs Thomas Bradley, president of the WCS, conducted the business meeting. A report was given by the youth counselor, Mrs Ray Peck, concerning the activities of the UMYF. She mentioned that eleven young people would like to attend the Mid-winter Institute in February. Mrs Thomas Moore moved that the society donate \$50 to the UMYF for the Institute.

It was also voted to put all memorial gifts in the Church Memorial Fund. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs Ray Peck, Mrs Gies Coon and Mrs William Leclair.

Mrs Ruth Wiseman of Ithaca was a supper guest of Mr and Mrs Eugene Ferrall on Jan. 14. Jan. 19, dinner guests of the Ferralls were Mr and Mrs Eugene Hill of St. Johns.

Mrs Lella Wilson and Mrs Arthur Krueger of Bannister called on Mrs Stella Bishop at the Maple Valley Nursing Home Jan. 18.

Jan. 19, guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Krueger were Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bradley and daughter of rural Ashley and Mr and Mrs Alton Oberliner and daughters of Bannister.

Mr and Mrs Roy Bishop visited Mr and Mrs Arthur Krueger Jan. 19. Mrs Bishop was able to leave the Maple Valley Nursing Home for a short outing.

Jan. 19, evening callers of Mr and Mrs Roy Saylor were Mr and Mrs Archie Stratton, Mr and Mrs Robert Saylor and Mr and Mrs Vincent Wilson and daughter of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Robert Saylor held a birthday dinner Jan. 19, for her father, Mr Ed Wilson of St. Johns. Other guests were Mrs Wilson and children and Mr and Mrs Vincent Wilson and daughter of Lansing.

Mrs Edna Nowlin was a Jan. 14, caller of Mr and Mrs Frank Leydorf. Jan. 15, dinner guests of the Leydorfs were Mrs Elsie Sutton and Mrs Wayne Dush of St. Johns. Mr and Mrs Elmer Leydorf were Jan. 18, supper guests. Jan. 19, callers were Mr and Mrs John Setterington of Maple Rapids.

Mr and Mrs Dale Oberliner and children of Ashley were Jan. 18, guests of Mr and Mrs Alton Oberliner.

Jan. 19, dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Valentine and family were Mr and Mrs Ray Canfield and family and Mr and Mrs Walter Miller and family. Afternoon visitors were Mr and Mrs Larry Pearce of St. Johns. Jan. 18, visitors of the Robert Valentines were Mr and Mrs William Rando and sons of Ithaca.

Two elections to be held in Maple Rapids
MAPLE RAPIDS - Residents here will vote on school board members and village officers in the Feb. 17, primary. They will also vote on library board members. The candidates are Mary Beth Upton and Marge Underwood, for three year terms; and Mary Cole and Doris Abbott for one year. There were no Democratic nominees filed.

In the March 10, regular election they will elect a village president; those running include Republicans George Abbott, Sr. and Dean Moon, Wendell Blomster is the only Democrat.

There are four Republicans and three Democrats running for the three trustee offices. At the March election voters will also be asked to vote on liquor by the glass.

Eureka

By MRS. GORDON WAGGONER, Correspondent

POLAR BEAR CAMPING:

The Eureka Boy Scout Troop 573 participated in a Polar Bear camp-out Jan. 11, in Mr Whitford's woods...

Jan. 18 and 19 at the Waggoner's cottage at Houghton Lake and attended the annual Tip-Up-Town on the lake...

A BOY!

A baby boy was born to Rev and Mrs William Moore, Pastor of the Eureka Congregational Christian Church...

Mr and Mrs Robert Lewis, Jean, Rhonda and Bob, Jerry Sherwood, Orpha Howard, Mr and Mrs Clifford Casler, Eric and Mark...

DEBBIE IS 11:

Mr and Mrs Henry Howard entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday, Jan. 19, in honor of their daughter Debbie's 11th birthday.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Waggoner called on Mr and Mrs Orrin Blank last Jan. 25.

Mr and Mrs Milford Clark of Elsie spent Jan. 22 and 23 at their daughter's, Mr and Mrs Gale Wood and family of Middleton.

Mr and Mrs J. O. Gover spent a week recently with her sister, Mr and Mrs Carl Fisher at Kalamazoo.

Mrs Hazel (Floyd) Carver has returned to her home here from Carson City Hospital...

Mr and Mrs August Steltzer of St. Johns, formerly of here, is in Clinton Memorial Hospital with a broken hip.

Three members of the Eureka Ripper Snippers 4-H group, Cindy Lewis, Ramona Hubbard and Linda Waggoner and their leader, Mrs Henry Howard, attended a 4-H "Personality Plus" program at Smith Hall in St. Johns...

Mr and Mrs Wallace Huggett and four children of Marlette, returned here Jan. 25 following a three week trip to Florida.

Polly Bunce was an overnight guest of Debbie Howard Jan. 10. Polly celebrated her 11th birthday.

Mr and Mrs Sam VanEtten were supper guests of his aunt, Mr and Mrs Rhonda Schulz, recently.

Mr and Mrs Milford Clark and Mr and Mrs Cecil Smith of Elsie spent two days recently in Grand Rapids where they visited Mr Smith's sister who was in the hospital there.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Amos celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 12, at home.

Mr and Mrs Bud Beck and family were at the Houghton Lake Tip-Up-Town Jan. 18.

Dr and Mrs Hartley Holmquist of Detroit were Jan. 26 callers of her mother, Mrs Ethel Randolph.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Waggoner, Gloria and Linda, with Kathy Eastment and Fred Moore spent

Mr and Mrs Don Eastment and Patty called on both of their parents (of rural Ithaca), Mr and Mrs Gordon Elchorn and Mrs Laura Eastment, on Jan. 26.

Clinton area obituaries

Raymon Hamer Katie Moore

Raymon H. Hamer, 68, of 144 E. First Street passed away suddenly at his home on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 1:30 a.m. Funeral services were held at the Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Homes, at Ovid on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. Burial was at Maple Grove Cemetery with Rev Gordon Spalenka officiating.

Mr Hamer was born in Alliance, Ohio on Feb. 13, 1900, the son of William and Sarah Hamer. He attended Clinton County schools, and college at Valparaiso, Ind.

He resided most of his life in Clinton County, and had lived in Ovid since 1919. He married Lucille B. Gray in St. Johns on April 15, 1918. They celebrated their 50th Wedding anniversary in 1968.

Mr Hamer was a member of the Ovid United Church, the Men's Club, the Shlawassee Amateur Radio Club, and served on the village council for nine years. He operated short wave radio station K8UJX, (licensed by the Federal Communications Commission). He retired from electrical contracting in 1960, and served as head custodian of the Ovid Schools until 1966.

Survivors include, his wife Lucille; one daughter Mrs William K. (Pauline) Alderman of Bay City; two granddaughters; one great-grandchild; two sisters Mrs Thomas Moore and Mrs Earl Bettis, both of Alliance, Ohio.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home, Saturday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. Burial was at Eureka Cemetery with Rev Robert Prange officiating.

She had been ill for a long time, and had been hospitalized for the past three weeks.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home, Saturday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. Burial was at Eureka Cemetery with Rev Robert Prange officiating.

Clinton's Civic Calendar

Officers of these organizations are advised to notify The Clinton County News at least one week in advance of the date of publication of the issue in which a change in the regular schedule should appear.

St. Johns

American Legion—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., Legion Hall
American Legion Auxiliary—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Legion Hall
Banner Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall
Blue Star Mothers—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall
Brownie Study Group—2nd Tuesday evening in homes of members
Child Study Club—4th Monday evening, homes of members
Clinton County Farm Bureau—Committee women meet the 1st Tuesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. at Farm Bureau office room
Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary—Board meets the 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the hospital sewing room
D.A.R.—2nd Tuesday, in homes of members
Disabled American Veterans—1st Friday, 8:30 p.m., Legion Hall
Exchange Club—2nd and 4th Thursdays, noon, Walker's Cafe
Fading Roses Toys Club—Meets Tuesdays, 2 p.m. in homes of members
Fading Roses Toys Club—Meets Tuesdays, 2 p.m. in homes of members
Griston Wives—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 2 p.m. in homes of members
Knights of Columbus—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m.—K of C Hall
Knights Templar—1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Lions Club—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m., IOOF Hall
Masonic Lodge—1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Morning Music—2nd and 4th Thursdays, 9:45 a.m. in homes of members
Order of Eastern Star—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
Rotary Club—Every Tuesday, noon Walker's Cafe
Royal Arch Masons—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
Senior Citizens of America—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m. in homes of members
Senior Citizens—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 9 p.m. in homes of members
St. Johns Woman's Club—1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m., in homes of members
St. Johns Honor Guard—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall
Tops Club—Every Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Senior Citizens Drop-in Center
VFW Auxiliary—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
VFW—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
WCTU Mary Smith Union—Third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the homes of members

DeWitt

Blue Star Mothers—2nd Thursday after Memorial building and homes of members
Boy Scouts—Every Monday, 7 p.m., Memorial building
Brownies—Every Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Memorial building
Catholic Order of Foresters—2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Holy Trinity church
Confederate of Christian Mothers—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church
Daughters of Isabella—2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church
Fowler Conservation Club—1st Monday, 8 p.m., Conservation Park
Jaycees—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Fire hall
Knights of Columbus—Monday after the 2nd Sunday, 8 p.m., K of C hall
Lions Club—3rd Monday, 8:30 p.m., Fowler Hotel
VFW—4th Thursday, 8 p.m., VFW hall
VFW Auxiliary—Last Wednesday 8 p.m., VFW hall

Maple Rapids

American Legion—2nd and 4th Thursdays, Memorial Hall
American Legion Auxiliary—2nd Tuesday and 4th Thursday, Memorial Hall
Bath Shootin' Stars Square Dance Club—Club dances the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. during regular dancing season at the James Couzens Gym
Club Scout Pack—4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m., school
Firemen's Auxiliary—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of members
Park Lake Improvement League—4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Improvement League Hall
Past Grand Club—4th Thursday, homes of members
PTA—2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Junior High gym
PTA Executive Board—Monday before Thursday PTA meeting, 8 to 9 p.m. at school
Sunbeam Rebekah Lodge No. 165—1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month starting at 8 p.m. at the community hall on Main Street in Bath
Volunteer Firemen—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., Fire hall
W.S.C.—General meeting 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Methodist church

DeWitt

Blue Star Mothers—2nd Thursday after Memorial building and homes of members
Boy Scouts—Every Monday, 7 p.m., Memorial building
Brownies—Every Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Memorial building
Catholic Order of Foresters—2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Holy Trinity church
Confederate of Christian Mothers—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church
Daughters of Isabella—2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church
Fowler Conservation Club—1st Monday, 8 p.m., Conservation Park
Jaycees—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Fire hall
Knights of Columbus—Monday after the 2nd Sunday, 8 p.m., K of C hall
Lions Club—3rd Monday, 8:30 p.m., Fowler Hotel
VFW—4th Thursday, 8 p.m., VFW hall
VFW Auxiliary—Last Wednesday 8 p.m., VFW hall

DeWitt

Blue Star Mothers—2nd Thursday after Memorial building and homes of members
Boy Scouts—Every Monday, 7 p.m., Memorial building
Brownies—Every Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Memorial building
Catholic Order of Foresters—2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Holy Trinity church
Confederate of Christian Mothers—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church
Daughters of Isabella—2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church
Fowler Conservation Club—1st Monday, 8 p.m., Conservation Park
Jaycees—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Fire hall
Knights of Columbus—Monday after the 2nd Sunday, 8 p.m., K of C hall
Lions Club—3rd Monday, 8:30 p.m., Fowler Hotel
VFW—4th Thursday, 8 p.m., VFW hall
VFW Auxiliary—Last Wednesday 8 p.m., VFW hall

St. Johns

Cub Scouts—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Memorial building
DeWitt Granges—2nd and 4th Fridays
Girl Scouts—Every Thursday 3:30 p.m., Memorial building
Job's Daughters—1st and 3rd Monday evenings, Masonic Temple
Lions Club—3rd Tuesday evening, Memorial building
Masonic Lodge—1st Wednesday evening, Masonic Temple
Merry-Mixers Square Dance—2nd and 4th Saturdays, 8:30 to 11 p.m., at DeWitt Junior High
Order of Eastern Star—1st Friday evening, Masonic Temple
PTA—3rd Wednesday, at high school, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors—1st and 3rd Fridays, 1 p.m., Memorial building
St. Francis Club—1st Monday, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building
Thursday Afternoon Club—Last Thursday in homes of members
Veteran's Club—2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Memorial building
Volunteer Firemen—2nd Tuesday evening, Fire hall
Woman's Society of Christian Service—1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Priscilla Circle—2nd Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
Mary-Martha Circle—3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Elizabeth Circle—2nd Thursday, 8 a.m.
Ruth Circle—3rd Thursday, 1:30 p.m.
Goodwill Circle—2nd Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., in the homes of members
American Legion—The DeWitt American Legion post holds regular meetings on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, 8:30 p.m., DeWitt Memorial Building

Eagle

Helping Hand Club—4th Tuesday evening, in the homes of members
Niles Cemetery Society—2nd Thursday, in homes of members
North Eagle Cemetery Society—Last Thursday, 3 p.m., Town hall
W.S.C.—1st Wednesday, Methodist Church basement.

Elsie

American Legion—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8 p.m., Legion Hall
American Legion Auxiliary—2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 p.m., Legion Hall
Band Boosters—1st Monday 7:30 p.m., alternate months, Band room
B.W.O.S.—2nd Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., in homes of members
Lions Club—1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:00 p.m., Legion Hall
Masonic Lodge—2nd Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Masonic hall
W.S.C.—1st Wednesday 8:00 p.m., homes of members
Order of Eastern Star—1st Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Masonic hall
PTA—2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., school gym
Wagon's Literary Club—Alternate Tuesdays, 8 p.m., homes of members

Fowler

Boy Scouts—Every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Holy Trinity gym
Catholic Order of Foresters—3rd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Holy Trinity church
Confederate of Christian Mothers—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church
Daughters of Isabella—2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church
Fowler Conservation Club—1st Monday, 8 p.m., Conservation Park
Jaycees—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Fire hall
Knights of Columbus—Monday after the 2nd Sunday, 8 p.m., K of C hall
Lions Club—3rd Monday, 8:30 p.m., Fowler Hotel
VFW—4th Thursday, 8 p.m., VFW hall
VFW Auxiliary—Last Wednesday 8 p.m., VFW hall

Maple Rapids

American Legion—2nd and 4th Thursdays, Memorial Hall
American Legion Auxiliary—2nd Tuesday and 4th Thursday, Memorial Hall
Bath Shootin' Stars Square Dance Club—Club dances the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. during regular dancing season at the James Couzens Gym
Club Scout Pack—4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m., school
Firemen's Auxiliary—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of members
Park Lake Improvement League—4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Improvement League Hall
Past Grand Club—4th Thursday, homes of members
PTA—2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Junior High gym
PTA Executive Board—Monday before Thursday PTA meeting, 8 to 9 p.m. at school
Sunbeam Rebekah Lodge No. 165—1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month starting at 8 p.m. at the community hall on Main Street in Bath
Volunteer Firemen—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., Fire hall
W.S.C.—General meeting 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Methodist church

at Eureka Cemetery with Rev Robert Prange officiating. Mrs Moore was born in Clinton County on June 9, 1895 the daughter of Albert and Gabriella Parr Moore. She attended country schools. She was a resident of Clinton County all her life and lived the last 20 years at the present address. She was a housewife. Survivors include two sisters,

Mrs Ivah Bond of Owosso and Mrs Rena Pease of St. Johns; and many nieces and nephews.

Osga Infant

Baby, James D. Osga, six months old son of Donald and Carol Bower Osga, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 9 a.m. in the Ingham Medical Hospital in Lansing. He had been hospitalized since Jan. 3.

Funeral services were held at St. Therese Catholic Church at 10 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 24. Burial was in the DeWitt cemetery.

James, was born in Lansing on July 2, 1968.

Survivors include the parents; one sister Christine; and the grandparents Mr and Mrs Peter Osga of Elmira and Mr and Mrs Carlton Bowen of East Jordan.

Forist Infant

George L. Forist Jr., infant son of George and Nancy Farrier Forist, died at birth on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8:15 a.m. in the Sheridan Community Hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Rummell Funeral Home on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m. with Rev Willard Farrier officiating. Burial was in the DeWitt Cemetery.

Survivors include the parents; four sisters, Cindy, Bonnie, Tammy and Connie; three brothers, Wayne, Timmy, and Rickey; and the grandparents, Mr and Mrs Wayne Farrier of St. Johns, and Mrs Anne Forist of Crystal, and a great-grandmother Mrs Nellie Farrier of DeWitt.

The fellow who's always right can afford to wait his turn.



Mrs Mildred Luther, president of the Lutheran Ladies Guild, lives with her family at 204 S. Wight St. The club members perform various works of charity for the church and community. A complete story on the activities of the group and its president appeared in an earlier issue of the Clinton County News.

BEE'S USED CARS advertisement featuring various car models like Chevrolet Malibu, Volkswagen Fastback, and Oldsmobile Delta with their specifications.

SATTLER & SON advertisement listing various farm equipment such as tractors, harvesters, and trucks.

land to grow on... advertisement for agricultural land with contact information for FLOYD L. PARMELEE.

BIG FARM AUCTION advertisement for OPEN SKY FARMS, SALINE, MICHIGAN, featuring a Friday, Feb. 7, 1969 auction with various farm equipment for sale.

The Viet Nam honor roll

They serve our nation

Names and mailing addresses of Clinton County men serving in the Armed Forces in Viet Nam will be published in this column on a periodic basis. Parents and friends of soldiers serving there are invited to send us their names and addresses so that they may be published. The listings will be repeated periodically, so this newspaper should be alerted to any changes of address. We do reserve the listing for only those members of our armed services actually serving in Viet Nam.

- REWERTS - SFMPN Thomas Rewerts, B 535066 USN, Box 375 CRF R-1 Div., U.S. Naval Support Activity, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96695.
- PUNG - Pvt. Michael A. Pung, US 54985263, C. Battery 1st Bn. 83rd Artillery, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96308.
- BALLARD - Pfc. Raymond E. Ballard RA 54977907, HHC 212th Aun Bn., Drawer 15, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337.
- ESCH - Pfc. James A. Esch US 54980609, Co. B 1st Bn. 46th Inf., 198th Inf. Bde., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96219.
- BENSINGER - A. L. C. Gale G. Bensinger, AF16880512, Box 1048, 14th Field Maintenance Sqn, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96205.
- BAXTER - SSG James W. Baxter RA16658379, 15th Admin. Co. (APO), 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490.
- SHIPLEY - Gordon C. Shipley, ENFA, B 52-40-47, Box 37, U.S. Naval Support Activity, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96695.
- COX - Spec. 4 Eric G. Cox US 54973414, Co. B, 46 Engr., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96491.
- LEONARD - Pfc. Lyle J. Leonard US 54976849, Co. A 1st Bn. 28th Inf., 1st Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.
- PURVIS - George Purvis, FA B-54-03-18, USS Pam Big Bee AAG-11, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.
- SLEIGHT - Pfc. Richard A. Sleight, US 67156676, HHT1/ICAV, Americal Division, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374.
- BORDUA - Kenneth J. Bordua, RA16931071, 1st Admin. Co. (Repl), 1st Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.
- BLAKELY - Norman D. Blakely, IE3, B51-02-76, "E" Division, U.S. Ticonderoga (CVA-14) FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.
- CROWELL - Kenneth E. Crowell B50-22-83, 3rd NCB N4-E, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96695.
- HAWK - Spec. 4 Ronald Hawk US 54964227, 456 Trans. Co. PBR, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96291.
- HOWARD - Spec. 4 Bert Howard US 54973413, A Co. 801st Maintenance Battalion, 101st Airborne, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383.
- PATTERSON - Cpl. Perry Patterson, 2245953 H.Q. Btry, 1-13 MAR COMM. c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.
- CLISE - Spec. 4 D. Burton Clise, RA 54958346, HHD, 39th Sig, Bn. APO San Francisco, 96241.
- CAIN - E-4 James Cain, 870th Transportation Co., APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96312.
- SMITH - R. John Smith, ATN 2, AM (V) FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96638.
- STODDARD - Pfc. Michael J. Stoddard US 54971375, Co. A 87th Engr. Bn. (const.) APO San Francisco, Calif. 96312.
- MICHELIS - Pfc. Douglas M. Michels US 54973415, Co. C 1st Bn. 18th Infantry Division APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.
- PULLING - J.D. Pulling Jr. 779-40-38, NAF, AM (V) FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96638.
- CHRISTMAS - Edward G. Christmas, US 54962383, 88th Trans. Co. (MED. TRK) APO San Francisco, Calif. 96318.
- GILLSON - AIC Robert W. Gillson Jr. AF 16935008, 366 MMS, Drawer 16, Box 154, San Francisco, Calif. 96337.
- CHAMBERLAIN - R. Chamberlain 2146888, SU No. 1, Stry. Co. Hq. Bn. 1st. Mar. Div. (Rein) FMF, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.
- VanEtten - Spec. 4 Thomas VanEtten, US 54968716, D-2nd. 47th. Inf. 9th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96372.
- FLADUNG - Cpl. Lawrence Fladung, H&S Co. S-2, 3/5 1st Marine Div. FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.
- STRONG - Pfc. Jon L. Strong RA 54965684, 260 Sig. Det. (AVEL), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96238.
- BISHOP - Spec. 4 Terry L. Bishop, US 54960397, 19th Maint. Co. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96491.
- HOWE - Robert P. Howe Sn, B51-09-70, Operations Div. USS Regulus (AF-87), FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.
- MESH - Pfc. David Mesh US 54968717, HQT Svc Btry, 2nd. Bn. 8th Arty, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96355.
- ZIEGS - Edward A. Ziegs, HM 3, B50-36-46 "B" Co. 5th Med. Bn. 1st. Marine Div. c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.
- SIMON - Spec. 5 James R. Simon 16927402, USARV Advisory School, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96289.
- COFFEY - Spec. 4 Billy Coffey RA 16938617, 282nd. Asst. Hel. Co. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337 Dr. No. 15.
- BOAK - Pfc. Allen C. Boak, US 54962395, HHSB 8/6th Arty. 1st. Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.
- CARTER - Lt. Thomas E. Carter, 05430445, F.O.T.C., 2/17 Arty, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96294.
- PHINNEY - T. Sgt. James A. Phinney 16620426, Box 173, 421st Munitions Maintenance Sqn., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96368.
- HALTISKY - Spec. 5 Theodore K. Haltisky, US54971313, 191st Assault Helicopter Co., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96370.

- BORDUA - Spec. 5 Kenneth J. Bordua, RA16931071, 1st. Admin. Co. (Repl), 1st Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.
- WILSON - Spec. 4 John E. Wilson, US54977923, 190th Light Inf. Brigade, Co. C, 3rd Bat. 7th Inf., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96279.
- PURVIS - FA George Purvis, B-54-03-18, USS Tom Bigbee, AOG-11, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.
- CAIN - Sgt. James Cain, RA54965028, 870th Transportation Company, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96312.
- CROWLEY - Spec. 4 Terry Crowley, US54969126, 346 ABN Supp. Det., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96357.
- HARTE - Sgt. Thomas L. Harte, AF16880261, 554 CES, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96321.
- TEEMS - Pfc. Charles Teems, US 67153148, 561 St. Transportation, GTS, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96375.
- VANDERLIN - Pfc. Peter Vanderlin US 549 85258, Co. C First Bn., 28th Inf., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.
- RAHL - S/Sgt. Theodore M. Rahl, US 54969125, Co. A, 1/46 Inf., 198th Lt. INF. BDE., 2nd Platoon, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96219.
- COX - Spec. 4 Eric G. Cox, US 54973414, Co. B, 46 Engr. Bn., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96243.

Know your sheets

BY HELEN B. MEACH
Extension Home Economist

This is the month of the traditional "White Sales." Sales on goods which truly are not limited to white articles as in the "olden days" before colors were as popular, stable and available as they are today.

We could and should resolve to become better informed about the product we buy at these popular sales. How else can we be sure to get real value for the dollars we spend?

So you are going to buy sheets? Your choice is virtually unlimited. You may select full, king or queen size; cotton, muslin or percale; satin or blend of fabrics; white or colored prints, stripes or solid colors; durable press finish or no finish, soil release finish or not; unequal hems or hems of the same depth at top and bottom; flat or fitted. Where you are aware of all these various choices available? If so, you deserve to stand at the head of the sheet buyers class!

Size is pretty much determined by the size of the bed you are buying for. As far as fabric is concerned, most of us would put satin in the luxury class. Colors—here we can be tempted, we're offered so many pretty colors and prints. As a rule, white is less expensive than colors.

Finishes—it's wonderful not to have to iron sheets, so you may be considering permanent press. You alone can tell whether or not the extra expense and slightly shortened wear-life are worth the extra investment. Possibly if you need to economize, you might want to try a fitted bottom sheet (which stretches snugly and really doesn't need pressing) and a permanent press flat top sheet. The newer soil-release finishes when properly applied do noticeably relieve the oil spot problem; however, sheets with this special finish do require proper laundering techniques—do



plan on following directions closely to assure best results from your selection.

So—go buy your sheets at the "White Sales," know what you're looking for and shop accordingly. You'll reap the rewards due to come to all smart shoppers.

If your wife's income is small it would probably be to your advantage to file a joint return. Compute your tax both ways to see which is best for you.

Deadlines

Because we haven't heard of a newspaper that suddenly materializes with all news, advertising copy and pictures in place and in A-1 condition, it becomes necessary for the Clinton County News to impose deadlines to insure a smooth flow of copy so that as much material as possible may be printed in proper form. Toward this end, these deadlines are now in effect:

- Display advertising.....Monday noon.
- Classified advertising.....Monday noon.
- Letters to the editor.....Thursday, 5 p.m.
- News for farm pages.....Thursday noon.
- Wedding stories, pictures.....Thursday noon.
- Other contributed pictures.....Monday noon.
- Church and fine arts items.....Thursday, 5 p.m.
- Regular columns.....Friday, 9 a.m.
- Sports page items.....Monday, 5 p.m.
- Teen activities page items.....Thursday, 5 p.m.
- Other contributed items.....Monday, 5 p.m.

Earlier submission of news items is greatly appreciated, with the result that more attention can be given to them. Items will be accepted after the deadline, but will be used ONLY if time and space are available. Requests for pictures to be taken by the County News staff should be made as soon as possible and never less than 24 hours before the picture time.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
 U.S. Treasury Department—Internal Revenue Service
 For the year ending December 31, 1968, or other taxable year beginning in 1968, and for the year ending December 31, 1969, or other taxable year beginning in 1969.

This column of question and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q - Are year-end dividends on stock reported the year declared or the year received?
A - Report them in the year they are constructively received. If you received a dividend or had it credited to your account in 1968 it must be reported on your 1968 return.

Q - My wife and I support our daughter who is a senior in college. If she gets married before the end of this year will we lose our exemption for her?
A - You will if she files a joint return with her husband. However, if she files a separate return or if she has no income and does not file jointly with her husband, you may claim an exemption for her if she otherwise qualifies as your dependent. In that case, you, not her husband, get the exemption.

Q - I inherited some property last year. Do I have to report this on my income tax return?
A - No, this does not have to be reported. However, if the property is sold later for more than its value when you inherited it then the gain has to be reported.

Q - I just started working. Do I have to file an estimated tax return?
A - The tax withheld by your employer will probably satisfy most, if not all, of your tax liability. However, you should review your withholding situation next year when you file your return for 1968. At that time, you may find it desirable to file an estimated tax return for your 1969 income.

return for 1968. At that time, you may find it desirable to file an estimated tax return for your 1969 income.

Q - I had to buy a car when I took a job as a traveling salesman. Can I deduct the purchase price as well as my operating expenses?

A - No. However, a car used for business purposes may be depreciated over its useful life and you may deduct the actual operating costs of your car for the year. This would include depreciation, gas and oil, insurance, repairs and other operating costs. If the car is used for both personal and business purposes, you must apportion your expenses between business travel and personal travel.

Q - Instead of deducting your actual operating expenses, you may deduct 10 cents for every mile you used the car on your job up to 15,000 miles. If your mileage exceeds that, additional business miles may be deducted at 7 cents a mile.

CLINTON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING

A meeting of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors will be held on Monday, February 3, 1969, at 1:30 p.m. The Board will act on the following applications referred to them by the Clinton County Zoning Commission:

BATH TOWNSHIP

Approval and recommendations for an Air Strip on the following described parcel of land:
The West 2/3 of the North 30 acres of the West 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Bath Township.

BATH TOWNSHIP

Return the bill along with a copy of your cancelled check or money order. Frequently IRS receives payments that cannot be identified and this might have happened in your case. Another possibility is that your payment was received too late in our processing cycle to make the necessary adjustment in the billing notices.

A good practice to follow when

AUTHORIZED DEALERS **CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION**

The GREAT! Plymouth Sale

Why Plymouth?

- The GREAT! Plymouth Sale**—Our specially-equipped Fury, Belvedere, Barracuda, and Valiant models are now costing even less. But our GREAT! Sale of the Year is only one of a lot of good reasons why you should consider buying a Plymouth.
- Engineering**—Plymouths are tight and strong because structural steel members, body braces, and sheet-metal panels are welded into a single, unitized shell. Unibody construction gives more resistance to the twisting forces of rough roads than body-on-frame cars.
- Good Handling**—High-chrome steel torsion-bar front springs combined with rugged multi-leaf rear springs make Plymouths better handling, better riding than other cars.
- Durability**—7-Step Dip-and-Spray Anti-Rust Treatments on all Plymouth exterior body surfaces and all inner and outer surfaces of lower-body metal mean longer body life.
- Beauty**—All Plymouths are painted with super-hard Acrylic Enamel that retains a mirror-like finish with only cold-water washes. Acrylic Enamel means beauty that lasts.
- Safety**—Plymouth's big brakes give smooth, safe braking. They're bigger and heavier than brakes on most other cars.
- Comfort**—Head room. Hip room. Shoulder room. Leg room. And trunk room... loads of it!

HETTLER MOTOR SALES • 813 E. State Street
 St. Johns, Michigan

DeWitt

By Virginia Ackerman

The Naomi Circle will meet Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Community Church for mission sewing.

Mr and Mrs Jack Soltow and Mr and Mrs Harold Klaver spent the weekend at Houghton Lake.

Mr and Mrs Michael Coco and family of Birmingham visited the Richard Klebler's Jan. 25 and 26.

Mr and Mrs Al Rayburn of Tawas spent Jan. 25 with Mr and Mrs Lynn Hobbs.

Mr and Mrs Bruno Slwek, Mr and Mrs Martin Sherman and Mr and Mrs Richard Klebler will spend Thursday thru Sunday in Las Vegas.

Miss Caroline Malenfant was home from Nazareth College this weekend. Caroline made the Dean's list the first semester.

NEWS ITEMS

OFTEN FORCED OUT
The late appearance of correspondence and other news items from around the county is not necessarily the fault of the correspondents. Frequently the amount of news collected and contributed exceeds the amount of space available, and it is then necessary to withhold some items until the following week.

Differences of opinion need not be a difference of principles.

SPECIAL CLINTON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION MEETING

A Special Meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Commission will be held on

Wednesday, February 5, 1969

at 8 p.m. in the courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan.

At that time the Commission will act on the following application for rezoning:

EAGLE TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, agriculture to Zone C, commercial:

Part of the Northwest quarter of Section 25, Town 5 North, Range 4 West, Further described and bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the Southerly line of Interstate Highway 96 with the Easterly line of Highway M-100 (Wright Road) (said point also being the terminus of the limited access line of Interstate Highway 96); thence Southward along the said Easterly line of Highway M-100 a distance of 410 feet to a point on the Northerly line of Old U.S. 16 (Grand River) Ave.; thence Eastward along the Northerly line of Old U.S. 16 a distance of 206 feet; thence Northward parallel with the Easterly line of Highway M-100 a distance of 475 feet to a point on the southerly limited access line of Interstate Highway 96; thence westward along the said Southerly limited access line of Interstate Highway 96 a distance of 200 feet to a point on the Easterly line of Highway M-100; said point also being a point of beginning, all in Eagle Township, Clinton County, Michigan, Section 25, T5N, R4W.

WILLIAM M. COFFEY,
Zoning Administrator



Next Sunday In Clinton County Churches

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

St. Johns Area

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Gerald Churchill, Minister
Weds. Jan. 29-8:30 a.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 8; 8:00 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sat., Feb. 1-12:30 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal; 1:00 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal.
Sun., Feb. 2 (Youth Sunday)—9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:00 a.m., Pastoral Board; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. Scott Robbins, J. J. Guthrie, Scott Becker will discuss Freedom in Three Dimensions. Entire service will be conducted by young people. 7:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Thurs., Feb. 4-12:30 p.m., Women's Fellowship Luncheon. W.S.C. members of United Methodist Church will be guests.
Wed., Feb. 5-7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold E. Homer, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Church School
7 p.m.—Junior High MYF
Thurs., Jan. 20-6:45 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Sat., Feb. 1-9 a.m., Children's Membership Class for 6th and 7th graders.
Mon., Feb. 3-7 p.m., Nominating Committee meets at the church.
Tues., Feb. 4-12:30 p.m., Women's Society will be guests of the Congregational Women's Fellowship; 8:30 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal; 8:00 p.m., Rebecca Circle meets with Mrs. Lester Jenkins. Co-hostesses is Mr. Gerald Lattimer. Sara-Louise Circle will meet with Mrs. Terry Larner. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Kelsel and Mrs. Lloyd Harris. Esther Circle meets with Mrs. Marvin Fongers. Mrs. Chas. Wood is co-hostess.
Wed., Feb. 5-3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:00 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of East Walker and Mead Sts.
Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Pastor
Rectory 224-2500 Office 224-2835
1st Sunday of Month—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
Other Sundays—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Fall Schedule
10:30 a.m.—Nursery School
11 a.m.—Church School, kindergarten to 6th grade

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
MIDCITY EVANG.
Fowler, Michigan
H. E. Rossow, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

ST. CYRIL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. E. J. Konieczka, Pastor
Rectory: Bannister, Phone 852-5270
Sunday Masses—8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.; First Friday, 8 p.m.
Holy Days—Masses 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions—1 to 5 and 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. every Saturday and before Mass on Sundays, Holy Days and First Fridays.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
1953 N. Lansing St.
There will be no Thursday or Sunday Meetings as there is a Circuit Assembly being held in Freemont, Michigan. The Assembly dates are January 31 to February 2. The public is invited to attend all sessions.
Tues., 7:30 p.m., Congregation Book Study, held locally at the Jack Schroeder residence in Ovid. Text studied: "Babylon the Great Has Fallen, God's Kingdom Rules."
Public invited—free—no collection taken.

Riley Township
ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
4 1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road
2 miles west on Church road
Marvin L. Barz, Pastor
8 a.m.—Worship Service
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Holy Communion first Sunday early service, third Sunday late service.

Eagle Area
EAGLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alfred Trippe, Pastor
12456 Michigan Avenue
Telephone 627-5532
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:10 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Senior MYF Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Junior MYF Wednesday

PILGRIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly EUB Church)
Eugene W. Friesen, Minister
Brian K. Sheen, Assistant Minister
W. Pilgrim (formerly Bengal EUB)
Corner of Parks and Grove Roads
9:30 a.m.—Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School
E. Pilgrim (formerly Bingham EUB)
Corner of Taft and County Farm Rds.
11 a.m.—Worship
10 a.m.—Church School
Combined Junior MYF will be held at the parsonage (located at Parks and DeWitt Roads) at 7:30 p.m.
Combined Senior MYF will be held at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

Gunnisonville Area
GUNNISONVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Clark and Wagon Roads
Rev. Marcel B. Elliott, Pastor
9 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A friendly church where all are welcome

Eagle Area
EAGLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Rev. and Mrs. Royal Burnett, Pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
588 North Lansing Street
Elder B. K. Mills, Pastor
Services held on Saturday
9:15 a.m.—Church Service
10:30 a.m.—Sabbath School Service

Maple Rapids Area
GREENBUSH METHODIST CHURCH
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Ovid Area
OID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main at Oak Street
Rev. Earl C. Copelin, Pastor
Myron Woodruff, Church School Supt.
Mrs. Ida Beardslee, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Senior Choir
Wednesday, 9 p.m., Prayer

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
305 Church Street
E. E. Courser, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer service
8:00 p.m. (2nd and 4th Thursdays)
Free Methodist Youth meeting

Maple Rapids Area
MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William Tate, Pastor
Sunday
9 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Monday
7 p.m.—Worship

Ovid Area
CHURCH OF GOD
Ovid, Michigan
Rev. Sanders, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study;
8:45 p.m.—Choir practice

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
515 North Lansing Street
Rev. Wesley Manker
Phone 224-7950
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Young People's Service
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Caravan.
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer hour.

Maple Rapids Area
LOWE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William Tate
9:00 a.m.—Church School
10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

Ovid Area
THE UNITED CHURCH
Ovid, Michigan
Services at the Front St. Church
Gordon E. Spalenka, Minister
Mrs. C. Tremblay, Church School Superintendent
9:30 a.m.—Church School Classes
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Youth Fellowship
5 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
6 p.m.—Sunday evening singing for boys and girls.
7 p.m.—Sunday evening services.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

DeWitt Area
DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-denominational)
Rev. Sidney J. Rowland, Pastor
Bonnie Wickerham, Supt.
Elizabeth Devereaux, Co-Supt.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery
Men's Club meets 2nd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.
Women's Society meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Dinner at 12:30. Meeting at 1:30.
Youth Fellowship meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m.
Education Commission to meet the 4th Monday night of each month at 7 p.m.
Official Board meets the first Sunday of each month following a potluck dinner at noon.
Youth Choir and Craft Club meet on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.
Senior Choir meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Maple Rapids Area
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Maple Rapids, Michigan
Rev. Robert E. Myers, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Worship
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—U.C.M. meets on alternate Sundays
6:45 p.m.—Thursday, Cherub and Junior choir
8 p.m.—Thursday, Chapel choir
1:30 p.m.—Third Friday, Women's Fellowship, church basement.
8:30 p.m.—Service meeting

Ovid Area
OID FREE METHODIST CHURCH
W. William St.
Rev. Richard Gleason, Pastor
Telephone 834-2473
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Church services—11:00 a.m.
Evening services—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting—Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

DeWitt Area
EMMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Clark and Schavey Roads
Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School, adults and children.
Newcomers and old friends are always welcome

Maple Rapids Area
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
122 S. Maple
Rev. Richard Anderson of St. John's
Alma in Charge
Services every Sunday at 9 a.m.

Ovid Area
HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Ovid, Michigan
Rev. Fr. Cummings, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Mass
7 p.m.—Evening Mass on Thursday.
Confessions following evening Mass.

DeWitt Area
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Pastor
Rectory 224-2500 Office 224-2835
2nd and 4th Sundays—9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
Other Sundays—9 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.
Church school every Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Maple Rapids Area
SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Conline
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services

Ovid Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOUR MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles J. Galtay, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

DeWitt Area
ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Eugene Sears and Fr. James Murray, Assistant Pastors
Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Phone 487-2700
Mass Schedule—Sundays: 6:30, 9, 10:30 and 12
Weekdays—6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. (8 a.m. non-school days).
Confessions—Saturdays: 3:30 to 5, 7:30 to 9
Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays 1 to 5, 8 to 9
Perpetual Help Devotions, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses—7, 8, 10 a.m.; 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses—6:30, 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. (8 a.m. non-school days).

Maple Rapids Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOUR MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles J. Galtay, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

Ovid Area
WACUSTA AREA
WACUSTA COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Dale Spoor, Pastor
6:30 a.m.—Senior and Junior Youth Fellowship
Thursday, 3 p.m.—Children's Choir
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Senior Adult Choir
Official Board meeting at 8 p.m. on 4th Monday of each month.
Methodist Men's Club Meetings—Potluck at church at 6:30 p.m. on 1st Wednesdays of Sept., Dec., Feb. and April. Sunday morning breakfast on 1st Sunday morning of Oct., Nov., Jan., March and May at 8 a.m.

DeWitt Area
VALLEY FARMS AREA
VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH
241 E. State Road
Rev. Vern Brete, Pastor
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church School
There is a class for everyone from the youngest to the oldest. The Bible is our textbook.
11 a.m.—12 Noon—Morning Worship, Junior Church for children through 6th grade
5:30 p.m.—BYF for both Juniors and Seniors
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practice
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek Prayer Service; 8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practice
Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Jr. Choir practice
1st Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Woman's Mission Society
2nd Saturday 2:00 p.m.—Ann Judson Guild for Jr. Hl. girls
3rd Tuesday 6:30 p.m.—Men's Fellowship

Maple Rapids Area
FULTON AREA
FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 mile east of Ferris on M-57,
1/2 mile south
Rev. Fred Wing, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Ovid Area
WESTPHALIA AREA
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Aloysius H. Miller, Pastor
Rev. Walter L. Spillane, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses—8, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year 7:00, 7:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Saturdays—6:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.
Holy Days—8:30, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Evening Mass—Friday, 8:00 p.m.

DeWitt Area
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S. US-27 & E. Banning
Joseph F. Eger, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening
7 p.m.—Wednesday, second and fourth, WMC
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday evening service

Maple Rapids Area
BATH AREA
BATH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alvin Giottelly
Telephone 641-6687
10 a.m.—Worship
11 a.m.—Church School

Ovid Area
ANTHONY AREA
ROSE LAKE CHURCH
Reorganized L.B.S.
Elder Jack Hodges, Pastor
Corner of Upton and Stoll Roads
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, evening service

DeWitt Area
COUNCIL OF GOD
Rev. Dan Schone, Pastor
Whitmore and Railroad on US-27
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Adult Prayer group
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting—choir practice 7 p.m.

Maple Rapids Area
EUKEKA AREA
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Eureka, Michigan
Rev. William D. Moore
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Ovid Area
ANTHONY AREA
ANTHONY AREA
ANTHONY AREA

DeWitt Area
MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor
Sunday Masses—6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year, 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.
Holy Days—5:30, 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sundays—7:30 a.m.
Saturdays—7:30 a.m.

Maple Rapids Area
EUKEKA AREA
EUKEKA AREA

Ovid Area
ANTHONY AREA
ANTHONY AREA

GUARDED TREASURE?



What infinite pains we take to guard our valuable possessions! Yet not all our possessions can be given protection in a safe. What about that priceless treasure which each of us possesses—our eternal happiness?

To safeguard this great treasure, where can we go?

The answer lies in the Church. It gives us the combination that opens the door to our spiritual riches—the combination of faith and good works. The Church guards and guides us along the way that leads to the treasure—the way led by Jesus, our Savior. It invites everyone to join in service to God and to our fellowmen. In this way, we inherit new riches of the spirit that no man or circumstance can steal or destroy.

Genesis 23:1-16	Genesis 24:1-9	Genesis 24:1-27	Genesis 24:28-51	Genesis 24:52-25:8	Romans 4:1-25	Acts 7:1-8
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THESE CLINTON COUNTY FIRMS MAKE THIS CHURCH PAGE POSSIBLE

ST. JOHNS	Phillips Implement COMPANY 313 N. Lansing St. Ph. 224-2177	Federal-Mogul CORPORATION St. Johns Plant	DeWitt Lumber Phone 669-2765
Capitol Savings AND LOAN ASSN. 222 N. Clinton Phone 224-2304	Walling Gravel Co. Ph. 224-4084 N. Scott Rd.	Masarik's Shell SERVICE 107 E. State Ph. 224-9552	Woodruff State Bank Member F.D.I.C. Ph. 669-2985
Egan Ford Sales, Inc. 200 W. Higham Phone 224-2285	Central Nat'l Bank OF ST. JOHNS St. Johns—Ovid—Pewamo Member FDIC	Mathews Elevator Grain—Feed—Beans Phone 582-2551	Dalman Hardware Whirlpool Appliances Phone 669-6785
Glaspie Drug Store 221 N. Clinton Phone 224-3154	Saylor-Beall MANUFACTURING CO. 400 N. Kibbee St.	Farmers Co-op ELEVATOR Wayne Feeds and Grain Phone 582-2661	Ovid Conv. Manor Hazel Dietz, LPN Adm. 9480 W. M-21 Phone 517-634-2261
Antes Cleaners Pickup and Delivery 108 W. Walker—Ph. 224-4520	Clinton National BANK & TRUST COMPANY 200 N. Clinton Ph. 224-2331	Myrl Pierce Fuel Service 11420 N. DeWitt Rd.	Maynard-Allen STATE BANK Portland—Sunfield—Westphalia Member F.D.I.C. Ph. 587-4431
Rademacher CONSTRUCTION COMPANY General Building Contractors 110 N. Kibbee Phone 224-7118	Parr's Rexall Store The Corner Drug Store Phone 224-2837	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vouchers • Statements • Letterheads • Envelopes • Business Cards • Menus • Accounting Forms • Programs • Brochures • Tickets • Booklets • 	
GO CLASSIFIED If you think staying in school is tough, talk to someone who quit.			
Quality PRINTING SERVICE Hi-Speed Whatever your printing needs, we serve them right! Latest modern offset and letterpress equipment to assure you of the best results in every way. CLINTON COUNTY NEWS 120 E. Walker St. ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2361			

Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News



New Suits Started

ERNEST E. CARTER
County Clerk

In the matter of petition of the Michigan State Highway Commission for condemnation of private property for highway purposes in Township of DeWitt.

June Behrens vs Joseph Parmelee, Mrs Joseph Parmelee, Mrs Frederick Wagerbee, Ellen Burk, Hannah M. Care and others.

Marriage Licenses

Paul A. Wilkes, 24, Steel Hotel and Mary Louise Wise, 26, 202 S. Lansing Street.

Divorces Finalized

Jan. 9: Betty M. Mongar and William Mongar.

Jan. 4: Robert Norman La-Chappelle Jr. and Rebecca Ann La-Chappelle.

Jan. 13: Sandra H. Riggs and Richard Riggs.

Jan. 13: Douglas Jacobs and Cas Sandra Jacobs.

Probate Court

HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate

HELENA M. BURK
Register of Probate

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1969

Frank Joseph Fink, claims. Cora Box, claims.

John F. Moltz, claims.

Maria Garza, claims.

Gertrude Temple, claims.

DeWitt Twp. to discuss budget Feb. 4

DEWITT—Superintendent Reginald E. Nelson of DeWitt has set Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall No. 2, in Valley Farms as the time and place to review the budget. He has also asked that the department heads review their requests for an increase in spending that would amount to \$15,901 over last year's budget.

City Building Permits

Fedewa Builders, Inc., 904 N. Oakland Street, single family residence.

Fedewa Builders, Inc., 603 S. Traver Street, garage.

Real Estate Transfers

(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Jan. 15: William J. and Alma Mae Purvis to James O. and Patricia L. Preston, property in Monty's Acres.

Jan. 15: Richard G. Kimball to Dale G. and Jeanne C. Emmerick, property in Watertown Twp.

Jan. 15: Wayne R. and Jean Marie Sloucom to Leroy T. and Alta Pearl Gillette, property in Bath Twp.

Jan. 15: Nancy E. McGonigal to John O. and Nancy McGonigal, property in Bath Twp.

Jan. 15: St. Mary Parish, Westphalia to Dora Klein, property in Eagle Twp.

Jan. 16: Mary Prochazka to Eddie L. and Allene L. Foland, property in Vuconson's addition.

Jan. 17: R.S. and Miriam Underhill to Bruce E. and Pauline Angeli, property in DeWitt Twp.

Jan. 17: Newton J. Cross to Daniel and Irene Medina, prop-



Life With The Rimples

ANDREW RIMPLET YOU TRACKED ACROSS MY FRESHLY CLEANED KITCHEN FLOOR WITH MUDDY SHOES!

HONESTLY I BELIEVE YOU'RE THE MOST CARELESS, UNTIDY, THOUGHTLESS, MESSY, INCONSIDERATE UNCARING HUSBAND A WOMAN COULD HAVE!

Time issue gains 27 'No' votes

The recount has now been completed on the votes cast in the Nov. 5 election. The recount concerned proposal No. 2, on the ballot, "Should Michigan be exempted from observing daylight savings time." The results showed an increase of 27 no votes, over the original count.

The original totals showed 6,020 yes votes and 8,477 no votes. After the recount the totals were 6,017 yes votes and 8,501 no votes.

LEGAL NOTICES

Moore—April 16
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

ESTHER PAULINE MOORE, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 16, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors and claimants are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on the executor named, Lawrence F. Pung, of 1810 Delevan, Lansing, Michigan, Administrator 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: January 22, 1969.
By Hudson E. Deming,
Attorney for Estate,
214 1/2 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 40-3

Harold A. Fox, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 5, 1969, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Norbert Fox for appointment of an administrator and executor of the estate of the above-named decedent.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 22, 1969.
By Hudson E. Deming,
Attorney for Estate,
214 1/2 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 40-3

McKinnon—Mar. 5
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

RICHARD GLEASON MCKINNON, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 5, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Glenn T. Cheney 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: January 23, 1969.
By Glenn T. Cheney, Attorney for Petitioner,
Public Admin. of Clinton County
518 N. Washington Ave.
Lansing, Michigan 40-3

Koenigsnecht—Mar. 5
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

MARGARET KOENIGSNECHT, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 5, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Leo J. Koenigsnecht 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: January 23, 1969.
By Leo J. Koenigsnecht, Attorney for Estate,
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

Howe—April 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

LON H. HOWE, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 9, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors and claimants are required to prove their claims and at which heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Russell Howe, Jr., Eagle Michigan 48822, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 13, 1969.
William C. Kemper
Attorney for Estate,
110 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

Hackett—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

ALICE HACKETT, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Joan C. Pung for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for assignment of residue of said estate.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 23, 1969.
By Joan C. Pung, Attorney for Estate,
214 1/2 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 39-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

BESSIE G. ERWIN, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George W. Erwin for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Rasmusen—April 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

A. M. RASMUSSEN, Deceased

It is Ordered that on the 9th day of April, 1969, 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 decedent must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on the executor named, Engle 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: January 13, 1969.
By Hudson E. Deming,
Attorney for Estate,
214 1/2 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 39-3

Schaefer—April 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

MATHIAS SCHAEFER, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 2, 1969, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said decedent are required to prove their claims with the Court and serve a copy on Irene Clayton, Administratrix, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 15, 1969.
By Irene Clayton, Attorney for Estate,
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan 39-3

Onstott—Feb. 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

GEORGE E. ONSTOTT, Deceased

It is Ordered that on February 13, 1969, 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 decedent are required to prove their claims with the Court and serve a copy on Irene Clayton, Administratrix, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 20, 1969.
Jack D. Born, Attorney for Estate,
1108 Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Michigan 40-3

Valentine—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

WAYNE C. VALENTINE, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Elma A. Valentine 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: January 23, 1969.
By Elma A. Valentine, Attorney for Estate,
214 1/2 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 40-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

BESSIE G. ERWIN, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George W. Erwin for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

BESSIE G. ERWIN, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George W. Erwin for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Schaefer—April 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

MATHIAS SCHAEFER, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 2, 1969, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said decedent are required to prove their claims with the Court and serve a copy on Irene Clayton, Administratrix, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 15, 1969.
By Irene Clayton, Attorney for Estate,
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan 39-3

Onstott—Feb. 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

GEORGE E. ONSTOTT, Deceased

It is Ordered that on February 13, 1969, 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 decedent are required to prove their claims with the Court and serve a copy on Irene Clayton, Administratrix, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 20, 1969.
Jack D. Born, Attorney for Estate,
1108 Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Michigan 40-3

Valentine—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

WAYNE C. VALENTINE, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Elma A. Valentine 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: January 23, 1969.
By Elma A. Valentine, Attorney for Estate,
214 1/2 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 40-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

BESSIE G. ERWIN, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George W. Erwin for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

BESSIE G. ERWIN, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George W. Erwin for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

BESSIE G. ERWIN, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George W. Erwin for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

BESSIE G. ERWIN, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George W. Erwin for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3



By Les Carroll

IF I SEARCHED FROM ONE END OF THE EARTH TO THE OTHER I'M SURE I COULD NEVER FIND ANOTHER LIKE YOU!

YAK, YAK! I'M A MAN OF DISTINCTION!

2nd Annual Account Creyts—Feb. 19
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

ROBERT D. CREYTS, A Mentally Incompetent Person

It is Ordered that on the 19th day of February, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert D. Creyts for appointment of a guardian of the person of the above-named decedent.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 13, 1969. 39-3

Pung—April 16
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

LEWIS J. PUNG, Deceased

It is Ordered that on the 16th day of April, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors and claimants are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Lawrence F. Pung, of 1810 Delevan, Lansing, Michigan, Administrator 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: January 22, 1969.
By Hudson E. Deming,
Attorney for Estate,
214 1/2 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 40-3

Fox—Mar. 5
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

HAROLD A. FOX, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 5, 1969, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Norbert Fox for appointment of an administrator and executor of the estate of the above-named decedent.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 22, 1969.
By Hudson E. Deming,
Attorney for Estate,
214 1/2 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 40-3

McKinnon—Mar. 5
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

RICHARD GLEASON MCKINNON, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 5, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Glenn T. Cheney 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: January 23, 1969.
By Glenn T. Cheney, Attorney for Petitioner,
Public Admin. of Clinton County
518 N. Washington Ave.
Lansing, Michigan 40-3

Koenigsnecht—Mar. 5
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

MARGARET KOENIGSNECHT, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 5, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Leo J. Koenigsnecht 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: January 23, 1969.
By Leo J. Koenigsnecht, Attorney for Estate,
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

Howe—April 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

LON H. HOWE, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 9, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors and claimants are required to prove their claims and at which heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Russell Howe, Jr., Eagle Michigan 48822, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 13, 1969.
William C. Kemper
Attorney for Estate,
110 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

Hackett—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

ALICE HACKETT, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Joan C. Pung for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for assignment of residue of said estate.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 23, 1969.
By Joan C. Pung, Attorney for Estate,
214 1/2 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 39-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

BESSIE G. ERWIN, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George W. Erwin for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Rasmusen—April 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

A. M. RASMUSSEN, Deceased

It is Ordered that on the 9th day of April, 1969, 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 decedent must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on the executor named, Engle 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: January 13, 1969.
By Hudson E. Deming,
Attorney for Estate,
214 1/2 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 39-3

Schaefer—April 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

MATHIAS SCHAEFER, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 2, 1969, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said decedent are required to prove their claims with the Court and serve a copy on Irene Clayton, Administratrix, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 15, 1969.
By Irene Clayton, Attorney for Estate,
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan 39-3

Onstott—Feb. 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

GEORGE E. ONSTOTT, Deceased

It is Ordered that on February 13, 1969, 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 decedent are required to prove their claims with the Court and serve a copy on Irene Clayton, Administratrix, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 20, 1969.
Jack D. Born, Attorney for Estate,
1108 Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Michigan 40-3

Valentine—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

WAYNE C. VALENTINE, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Elma A. Valentine 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: January 23, 1969.
By Elma A. Valentine, Attorney for Estate,
214 1/2 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 40-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

BESSIE G. ERWIN, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George W. Erwin for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

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TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

BESSIE G. ERWIN, Deceased

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TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

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Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

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Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

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Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 17, 1969.
Russell A. Lawler
Attorney for Beneficiary,
200 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 38-3

Erwin—Feb. 26
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

BESSIE G. ERWIN, Deceased

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Publication

Clinton County News Editorial Page

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22, 1969

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gun control

Dear Editor:

Just recently I found a book on the subject of gun control. In it the author reveals that not so startling fact that the National Rifle Association feels that its stand against any meaningful gun control legislation is a matter of our Republic's National Security.

Imagine these noble "Citizen Soldiers" in their backyards spotting ICBMs and then blasting them from the skies with their twenty-twos. Or the equally stirring sight of our "Citizen Soldiers" deer rifles in hand, repelling Russian and Chinese tanks.

The thought of all this staggers the imagination. Obviously the NRA and all those who believe their propaganda suffer from some defect of the mind. Like the fundamentalist clergy of this Republic they have extremely exaggerated their importance to the nation's survival.

Whether NRA members have their guns as irrelevant to this nation's survival, as the acceptance of Billy Graham's pious Bible.

GARY SPELLMAN

Egan's says 'Thanks'

Dear Editor:

There can hardly be any experience more depressing or devastating than that of seeing your business destroyed by fire.

We suffered such a loss on Monday, Jan. 13. Our spirits were badly shaken, but the people of St. Johns came forward and restored them.

We extend our thanks to the many people who offered their services, their equipment and their sympathy. We appreciated their thoughtfulness.

Our special thanks to the men of the St. Johns Fire Department, who fought the blaze for several hours. It was through their tremendous efforts that damages were contained in the East portion of our building.

We would also like to thank all those who helped remove our new cars from the West half of the building. There was also Bernard Feldpausch, who set up an area for coffee, doughnuts and food for fireman and employees.

And then there were the carpenters, electricians, plumbers and workmen of R.E. Benson, Clare Maler, Consumers Power Company, and General Telephone who left jobs and came to our aid.

In the short span of one week, our employees, customers and friends have helped us out of chaos, into orderly reorganization, and we thank them, one and all.

It's great to be in business in St. Johns.

Sincerely, BRUCE H. FOWLER LAWRENCE BURNS LEWIS KRAMER Egan Ford Sales, Inc.

Reader disagrees

Dear Editor:

I agree with the idea expressed in your editorial "Carry Your Own Load" Jan. 15, issue, but it does not, it seems, give the complete picture.

How can we expect a family man with an income of \$10,000 or less to save enough to support him during his retirement years, when he has to pay the rich man's taxes as well as his own?

Given a tax system with a suggestion of fairness in it the worker would have a chance to save for old age. We could even phase out social security, thus ending an inefficient and expensive way of supporting the aged.

Yours truly, FLOYD V. TAYLOR Elsie, Mich.

'IF IT FITZ ...'

Don't avoid the snake house

By JIM FITZGERALD



This week's column may sound silly at first, about snakes and stuff, but I hope you serious-minded readers will wade through the nonsense because I may close with a moral.

(If I don't, I'll just come back and erase that first paragraph. I do that frequently. Being a columnist is really not tough once you learn how to cheat.) Anyway: My wife is scared nutty of snakes. Not the ordinary fright common to many of us. It doesn't have to be a live snake. When she reads Life magazine, she has one of the kids inspect each page before she will look at it.

When we were first married, I tried to drag my wife into the snake house at the zoo. "Just look at a snake; maybe touch it. You'll see it is harmless and then you won't be scared anymore," I explained wisely.

"You make me look at a snake and I will kill you," she said. "And I will never talk to you again, either."

Well, her threat was only half-bad and I had to think about it awhile. I finally chose life and said to heck with her, I give up, let her hate snakes. There aren't many in our neighborhood anyway.

my grandchildren. And so on through the centuries. It is easy to see why there are so many nuts in the world. There are not enough people dragged into snake houses.

These snake thoughts occurred to me the other day when my wife mentioned another of her fears. She is afraid of getting mugged in Detroit. This was on the day the newspapers front-paged the slogging of Ray Eppert in an underground garage in downtown Detroit. He used to head Burroughs Corp. and has much money. It is a lot bigger news when a rich man gets robbed. You can read about Joe Slob, who was robbed of his last \$5, on page 62.

I decided it was time to take the family into downtown Detroit again. Snakes are one thing; people are another. I don't want

my kids to avoid Cobo Hall for fear they'll get slugged. Despite what you read in the papers, millions of big city people never get mugged. So we saw the Pistons lose at Cobo and then we got lost in Cobo's underground garage. Honest, I didn't plan it that way, but it turned out fine.

It seems there are 2 garages under Cobo—one for the arena and one for the hall. We parked in the arena garage and then spent 45 minutes looking for our car on 3 levels of the hall garage. The crowd thinned out quickly and our voices were beginning to echo. Mother and daughter Chrissie were obviously nervous.

"Don't worry, Mother," said Eddie, the wise-guy son. "I just saw a sign that said no mugging allowed in this area." (He's not afraid of snakes, either).

Unfortunately, many people associate muggings with Negroes. There are several valid sociological and geographical reasons why a high percentage of Detroit muggings are committed by black people. Besides, mugging is a petty crime and most white crooks can't be bothered. They are too busy with big crime which is still segregated.

The important thing is that children learn black is not automatically bad. I want my kids to be cautious of dark alleys. I don't want them to flinch every time a Negro approaches. There was obviously a lesson to be learned that night under Cobo Hall.

My wife taught it, God bless her. She asked a stranger for directions and he guided us to the right garage. The stranger was as kind as he was black. Moral: Don't be afraid of a snake unless you are positive it is poisonous. And don't hate a garter snake simply because it's the same color as the rattler that bit Aunt Minnie.

Next summer I will get the family lost in the zoo. And I'll ask a snake for directions.

TAKING FIVE

An All-Michigan dinner

By RON HUARD



Perhaps one of the most impressive things that have come our way since returning to Michigan was the "All-Michigan Dinner" on the final night of last week's Michigan Press Assn. annual meeting. We walked away from that event with two large sacks of groceries, but that in itself was not what brought about our considerations.

The dinner was served with foods that were grown or prepared in this state and in addition samples of similar food products were stacked before each place setting for those attending to take home. (And then there was one guy in the hallway afterward who was wondering why no stamps!)

The surprising thing to us was the diversification of Michigan's agricultural production. From apples to potatoes and from cotton swabs to vitamins. From plastic food wrap

to pine tree saplings. They were all there in their impressive packaging and natural colors.

FOR SOME EIGHT years we lived in the heart of Iowa corn country and became well versed on the importance of Hawkeye grown corn, beef and pork. While our agriculture oriented friends in Iowa might scoff at some of the products we received at the dinner as being "too fancy," we're quite sure there would be a twinge of envy behind their words.

Undoubtedly, industry has played an important part in the advancement of Michigan's agriculture but the fact remains that agriculture has been vitally basic to the state's development. It has been truly a mutually advantageous growth and never more impressively presented than through the state agriculture department supported "All Michigan Din-

ner." (By golly, there were no stamps, at that!)

Thoughts while shaving: Wonder what ever happened to the schmoo? To Orphan Annie's pupils? To Kilroy? To patriotism???

Seems that spending money and making money are human motivations which do not always travel together.

If we would have kept an eye out to the other fellow on the highway for as long as we've kept an eye out to the other fellow in our day-to-day relations, the junkyards and cemeteries wouldn't have so many cars and usses!

One advantage of the popularity of growth of beards is that you rarely see a man running around with a small piece of tissue paper stuck to a razor-nipped chin. RAH

Tax and school problems face new governor

By WILLIAM BALLENGER



In his State of the State message on Jan. 8, Michigan's new Governor, William G. Milliken, clearly committed himself to the development of a "vastly improved state aid formula to help equalize educational opportunity in Michigan as quickly and effectively as possible."

That's a tall order. After 130 years and a thousand politicians' promises, Michigan has yet to meet this basic responsibility. "We must improve our system of financial support to take undue pressure off property taxes," said Milliken. "We must devise a means of more effectively spreading the industrial tax base. We must provide for school districts optional tax avenues through which they can pursue individual standards of excellence."

Our new Governor is perfectly sincere, but here's what he's up against: Last year's Republican-controlled Legislature took dead aim on the problem of financing kindergarten through 12th grade education and still, in the opinion of most experts, fell far short. Despite a hike of \$60 million, or 19 per cent in the K-12 general fund budget, despite an attempt to recognize the special needs of low valuation and inner-city school districts and to provide emergency state assistance for insolvent school districts, the 1968 over-all state school aid effort failed principally because it was only the latest in a series of patchwork jobs on a basically inequitable school aid formula requiring not piecemeal amending but wholesale revision.

Yes, our new Governor has been candid and courageous enough to admit that Michigan government has so far failed to solve the burgeoning public school crisis. But whether or not this year's Legislature will respond to his plea for across-the-board reform is still open to question.

When all is said and done, a single fact must be faced: Any

proposal for school financing reform calls for not simply more equity but also more money. The Legislature, having implemented the state's first income tax barely 18 months ago, is perhaps understandably skittish about raising the revenue necessary to finance an improved state school aid formula. For this reason, I believe there is no better than a 50-50 chance for a major financial restructuring of public education in Michigan this year.

I'll admit that those odds are a lot shorter than they were several years ago. But time is fast running out.

One man who is convinced that the Legislature will not respond to the urgency of the public school crisis is State Representative Roy Smith, a Republican from Ypsilanti.

Consequently, Smith has formed what he calls "The Citizens Committee for Fair-Share Financing" to help him circulate petitions calling for a referendum on a constitutional amendment to outlaw the property tax as a basis for school operational funds and substitute a hike in the state income tax of roughly 3.4 per cent.

"What I'm doing is sowing the seed," says Smith. "The petition calls for a vote of the people to determine the type of tax by which they wish to finance their schools."

Smith points out that while the Legislature can increase the present income tax rates to help

Back Thru the Years

Interesting Items from the Files of the Clinton County News

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (Jan. 22, 1959)

The Clinton County Soil Conservation district annual meeting and dinner was scheduled for Thursday Jan. 29, at the 4-H Building at the city park. The highlight of the program will be a talk by Dr. Carl Hall, Professor of Agricultural Engineering at MSU.

Don Walker, county 4-H agent, stressed the opportunities available to boys and girls in 4-H interested in soil conservation. In the advanced projects they learn the effects of soil cover, how to hold the soil, foods needed by plants and they also study streams. They later may go into the field of forest conservation, forest fire study or wildlife conservation.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (Jan. 27, 1944)

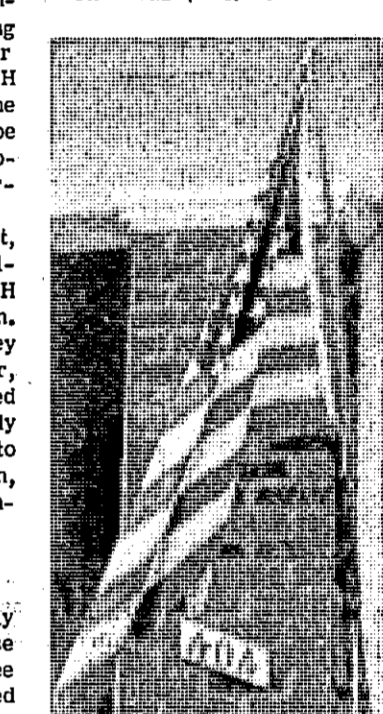
Following a warm rain Monday evening, temperatures rose Tuesday to around the 55 degree mark and Wednesday dawned bright and clear and by noon the thermometers showed readings of 60 to 62 degrees. This is said to be the highest temperature ever recorded in this part of Michigan since weather bureaus were established.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (Jan. 23, 1919)

The annual meeting of the Grange Cooperative Shipping Association of Clinton County was held in the armory at St. Johns Jan. 18, over 100 of the 180

members were present. Ballots were prepared and directors elected.

The ten months' reports of the secretary showed that shipments have been made during the time as follows: 66 car decks, which carried 320 cattle, 176 veal, 2,881 hogs, and 1,759 sheep, making a total value of stock shipped \$142,111.21. The expense of getting the stock to market was \$934.50.



They fly our flag

The Russell Stephen family is another among Clinton County residents who regularly display the United States' flag. The Stephens reside at 404 S. Oakland in St. Johns.

Allen compares Romney and Milliken

By DICK ALLEN

Governor Romney has been good for Michigan and the country. His complete honesty and candor came at a time when the public was beginning to question these qualities in all politicians. He left Michigan politics in typical Romney fashion, with a blast at aid-to-non-public schools.

Since he is leaving state politics, this seemed to some observers to be an unnecessary interference. It is, however, typical of Romney. When he thinks something, he says it. He claims this is a necessity in genuine leadership; that the risk of misunderstanding and criticism must be taken. I tend to agree with him. Harry Truman said it well, "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen!"

In coming Governor Milliken has a different personality, and a different approach. He is less inclined to see things as black and white. For instance, in his message to the legislature he shows sympathy for the problems of non-public schools but went on to point out that present tax sources are not adequate to give them aid.

He seems less easily aroused than Romney, perhaps, less dynamic. He is a hard worker. He thoroughly considers all sides of each issue. He tries to work with people rather than to force them to work for him. I am sure I will enjoy working with Governor Milliken. I am convinced he will be an even better governor than Romney. After all, there is more than one legitimate side to most every question. That is what makes politics!

Daylight savings time

The question of daylight savings time is still unsettled in our state but the recount has reached a point where the subject itself seems almost secondary. The growing list of inaccuracies, revealing errors of counting for and against the issue, tends to provide a basis of concern.

In most any electoral race where the margin is clearly decisive little reason for doubt can be established but where the separation is small, as was the defeat of daylight time, a series of insignificant errors can multiply to the point of bringing about a reversal. It is this thought that presently draws our attention.

If a recount in close races tends to reveal a pattern of errors, is there any basis for considering the possibility of errors being an inherent element of our voting process? We like to support the belief that when our ballot is cast it becomes a part of an accurate accounting process. Recounts never fail to give our belief a bad case of "the shakes."



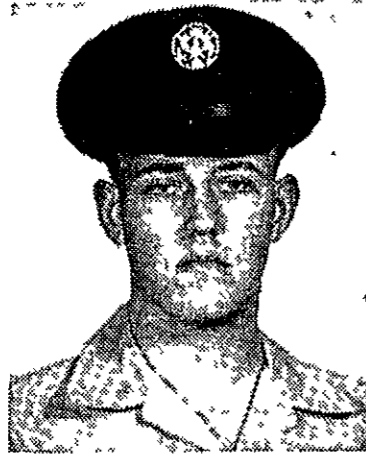
SEQUIM, WASH., PRESS: "The proper place to start curbing is not in the electric chair, but in the high chair!" GRANITE FALLS, MINN., TRIBUNE: "Demonstrations for this or that cause are becoming a way of life on the campuses of our colleges and our young people are being taught a new premise, 'If you don't get what you want, raise hell and trample on the rights and property of others until you do.'"

News About Clinton County - Service Personnel -

Mr and Mrs Joy Tait honor son leaving for Viet Nam

Mr and Mrs Joy Tait, of R-1, St. Johns, hosted an open house for their son MAX R. of the Army. He was home on leave before starting a tour of duty in Viet Nam. He is in the Mortar Missile Division.

where he is assigned to the 191st Assault Helicopter Co. Spec. 5, Halitsky, arrived overseas in September 1968, and was recently made team leader over a helicopter maintenance crew.



THEODORE LOOMIS

Airman THEODORE S. LOOMIS, son of Mr and Mrs Stanley R. D. Loomis of 206 N. Swegles, St. Johns, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the civil engineering structural and pavements field. Airman Loomis is a 1968 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School.



MAX R. TAIT

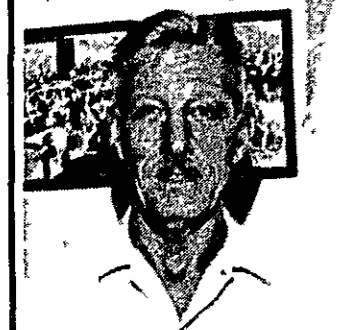
Guests present for his dinner were Mr and Mrs Alfred Tait and family, Mr and Mrs Clifford See and daughter, and Mr and Mrs Dennis See and daughter all of Wayne, Mich., also his fiance Miss Katy Schulz of Owosso. Afternoon guests were Mr and Mrs Willis Tait and family of Eureka, Mr and Mrs Cecil Tait, Mr and Mrs Frank D'Amore, and Mr and Mrs Dan Schaffer and daughter all of Hubbardston, Mr and Mrs Robert Tait of St. Johns, Mr and Mrs Earl Hainlin of Concourse, Ind., and Mr Keith Tait of Lansing. Guests from the Ovid area included Mr and Mrs Berl Foerch and daughter, Mr and Mrs Harold Green, Mr and Mrs Charles Cook, and Mr David Foerch and friend.



MYRON GRUBAUGH

Pfc. MYRON L. GRUBAUGH, son of Mr and Mrs Glenn Grubaugh of R-1, St. Johns has been serving with the First Air Cav. Div. in Viet Nam since Nov. 30. He entered the service last June 30, and received his basic training at Fort Knox Ky. He was then sent to Fort Polk, La., for advanced infantry training before leaving for Viet Nam. His present address is: Pfc. Myron L. Grubaugh, US 54986568 Co. A, 2Bn, 7th Cav., 1st Air Cav. Div., San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

"Let's talk
dry cleaning"



by Dana Antes

Here's a suggestion about SHRINKAGE... a complex subject that deserves more discussion in future columns. Most clothes you buy bear a manufacturer's label indicating the percentage of maximum shrinkage. To the average person it doesn't mean much to know that the garment won't shrink more than 1%... so translate this into inches.

If a dress has a waist width of, say, 25 inches and the shrinkage is 1%, that means that the shrinkage in width will be 1/4 inch or less. If it's 50 inches long, it won't shrink more than 1/2 inch in length. This minimum shrinkage means your clothes will retain good fit. If the shrinkage goes up to 2%, be sure there is no risk of the garment getting too tight (2% shrinkage on 25 inches is 1/2 inch, on 50 inches, 1 inch, etc.) Any greater listed shrinkage should make you hesitate unless the garment is unusually loose fitting.

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ELEPHANTS OR OVER 100 TONS

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LANA UPTON

On Dec. 19, AALANA UPTON, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles W. Upton, of Fowler was named the first place winner in the WAVES' annual Christmas decorating contest. Weeks of preparation went into the planning of the various cubicals in the SP-68 WAVES quarters. 17 cubicals were in competition for the prizes. A \$10 gift certificate was awarded every girl in the cubical. The theme for their decorating was "Santa's Hideaway."

WACOUSTA (c)—Word was received this week that Lnc. Corp. DAVID D. MOFFITT, 19, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Wolfinger of Looking Glass Brook Road, Wacousta was seriously wounded in action in South Viet Nam. He was with the Fox Trot Co., 2nd Bn, 1st Marine Division, 1st Plt. On Jan. 20, he was wounded in the lower extremity, and both legs had to be amputated. Corp. Moffitt is now in a hospital in Da Nang.

WALK ON

LEFT
FACING TRAFFIC

Mother's March at Fowler set for Jan. 30

FOWLER—The annual Mothers' March for the March of Dimes will take place in Fowler on Thursday, Jan. 30.

The following ladies will participate in the house-to-house campaign for funds to aid in the fight against polio and birth defects.

Northeast section: Mrs Leon Wieber, captain; marchers are Mrs Julius A. Thelen, Mrs Ronald Feldpausch, Mrs Roy Smith, Mrs James Ruh, Mrs Paul Kline, Mrs Kenneth Hafner, Mrs William Thoma, Mrs Roman Feldpausch, Mrs Roy George, Mrs Earl Frechen and Mrs Leon Wieber.

The Northwest section has Mrs Alfred Koengsknecht as captain; marchers are Mrs Roy Harr,

Mrs Donald Fedewa, Mrs Joseph Minarik, Mrs Ivan Fink, Mrs Louis E. Thelen, Mrs Clare Snyder, Mrs Steve Spicer, and Mrs Clark Becker.

In the Southwest section Mrs Roy Pung is captain; marchers are Mrs Andrew Luttig, Mrs Charles Halfman, Mrs Carl Wohlfert, Mrs William Jordan, Mrs Robert Halfman, Mrs Paul Brown, Mrs John Rademacher and Mrs Paul Simon.

SEND YOUR GIFT TO...
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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
%POSTMASTER!

Pewamo

By Mrs Irene Fox

It is a pleasure to express greetings and congratulations to a happy couple who started life's journey together 50 years ago on Jan. 30, 1919.

It is truly a time for rejoicing and thanksgiving, for Mr and Mrs Thomas Bushong who were the honored guests at an open-house Sunday, Jan. 26, from 2 till 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hall, Pewamo. Sons and daughters hosted the celebration. Their many relatives, friends and neighbors came to wish them the best in the years ahead.

Many from the Pewamo area attended the funeral of Mrs Rose C. Bauer, 66, on Jan. 22, at the Catholic Church of the Resurrection at Lansing, with Father Richard Kelly officiating. Interment

was in St. Joseph's Cemetery. The rosary was recited on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Palmer-Bush Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Wayne Miller, Elgin Miller, Jerome Damilio, Gregory Thelen, Kenneth Bauer and Vernon Bauer.

Mrs Bruce Kramer is still confined to her bed at home following a stay in Ionia County Memorial Hospital in December 1968.

The Altar Society's first meeting in '69," was held Jan. 21. The new president, Mrs Edmund Miller opened the meeting with a prayer given by Monsignor Bolger. Following the business session a light lunch was served by the snack committee, Mrs Jerry Fox, Ernest Fox, Carl Fox, Joseph J. Fox, Joseph L. Fox and Irene Fox. Lunch was followed by cards. Euchre was played and Mrs Irene Fedewa received first prize. Mrs Joseph Mr and Mrs Paul Dunneback of Grand Rapids were visitors of

Marie Cook during the past week. Heckman consolation and Leaping Lena went to Mrs Francis Heckman. Mrs Norman Fedewa was in charge of entertainment.

Mrs Matilda Cook of R-1, Pewamo is improving as a medical patient at Ionia County Memorial Hospital. She was admitted on Jan. 22.

Mr and Mrs Stephen Klein and family and Mrs Clara Klein were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Lee Dase and family of Lansing.

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Very Young at Heart
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St. Johns

Don - Yes I subscribed
to Clinton County News -
their 2 Months for \$1.00
is a good deal. Just got in under the
Feb. 1 deadline tho - Gonna order
one for your folks today -
Shirley
P.S. You forgot the
kids last week!

North Victor

By Mrs Elzie Exelby

STOCKMAN-HORTON GRANGE MEETS

The January meeting of Stockman-Horton Grange was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hart near Bath, with a pot-luck supper served before the business meeting. Program leader was Mrs Myrtle Hart and several readings were given with Mrs Arthur Curtis, Lawrence Hart, Vida Exelby and Arthur Curtis taking part. A general discussion concerning ambulance service in the county was held

and a motion to carry this discussion on to the County Pomona Grange was made. The need of such service is great and something should be done to help this serious condition. There was also an interesting discussion concerning aid to parochial schools. Many interesting facts were brought out. The February meeting will be held at the Don Watlin's home.

The annual dinner of the Stillson Cemetery Association is now planned for Tuesday, Feb. 18, and will be held in Friendship Hall at the Price Church. The Victor Missionary Society will meet with Mrs Henry Grossman for a dinner, Thursday,

Feb. 6, weather permitting. In spite of the storm, and cold weather there was a good attendance at the fish supper put on by the men's club on Friday evening. Funeral services for Kenneth Montague were held in Lansing on Thursday, with burial at Bath Cemetery. Mr Montague was the son of John and Lizzie Montague and was born and spent his youth on the farm now owned by Don Haker on Price Road. Mr and Mrs E. Miner of Midland and Mr and Mrs Emil Stuntz and family of Freeland spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Thayne Miner and attended baptism services for baby Thayne Laverne Miner at the St. Johns Lutheran Church.

Minutes of the City Commission Meeting

DECEMBER 23, 1968

The regular meeting of the City Commission was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Wood. Invocation was given by Rev Banninga. Commissioners present: Oatley, Coletta, Wood. Commissioners absent: Hannah, Rand.

Motion by Coletta, supported

by Oatley, to approve the minutes of December 9, 1968 and the minutes of the December 18, 1968 special meeting. Motion carried. Motion by Coletta, supported by Oatley, to approve the warrants. Motion carried. Motion by Coletta, supported by Oatley, to approve the Agenda. Motion carried.

Mayor Wood offered the position of City Attorney to Mr Paul Maples. Mr Maples stated that he would accept the position of City Attorney.

Motion by Coletta, supported by Oatley, to pay from the appropriate Municipal fund any court costs that may arise from Municipal Litigation. Motion

carried. Motion by Coletta, supported by Oatley, to receive the communications from the St. Johns Junior Chamber of Commerce. Motion carried. Motion by Oatley, supported by Coletta, to grant the St. Johns Junior Chamber of Commerce their request. Motion carried.

The Clerk read proposed Ordinance No. 220. Motion by Coletta, supported by Oatley, that Ordinance No. 220 be adopted as read. Motion carried.

Motion by Coletta, supported by Oatley, that the City comply with the request of the St. Johns School-Board and authorize the City Manager to expend funds to compensate a school crossing guard at the Perrin - Palmer

school. Motion carried. Motion by Oatley, supported by Coletta to adjourn at 7:57 p.m. Motion carried.

THOMAS L. HUNDLEY,
City Clerk
- ROBERT H. WOOD,
Mayor

Elsie

By Mrs Neva Keys

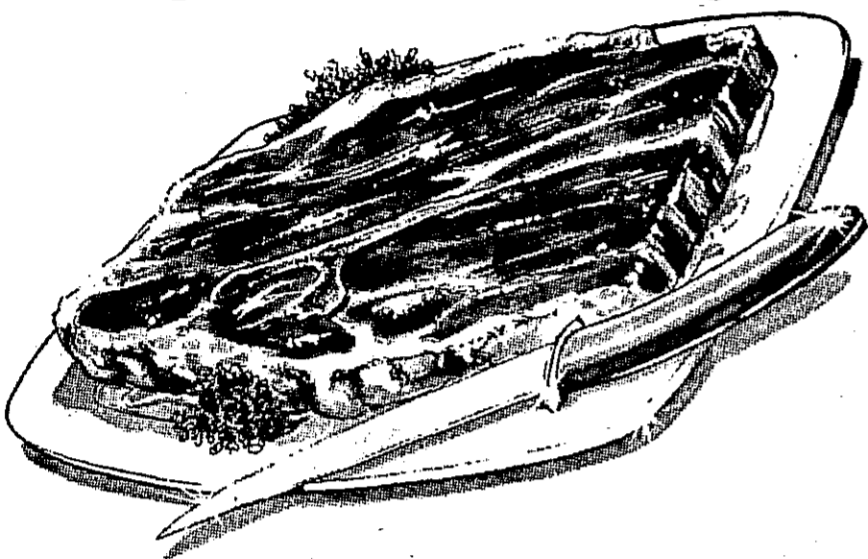
The Green School Extension Club met at the home of the chairman, Mrs Manley Engbretson for a basket dinner on Thursday. Following the meal, a letter was read from Mrs George Ellis,

who is presently recovering from a fractured hip at Pleasant View Hospital in Corunna. Cards were signed and messages written to Mrs Ellis and Mrs John Hall, both members of the Club and also patients at Pleasant View. The members also sent cards to Mrs Wilda Engbretson, a patient at the University Hospital in Madison, Wis.

A brief business meeting was held after which the hostess showed slides of her trip to Arizona. They were very instructive as well as beautiful and much in contrast to the bitter weather scenes outside at that time.

The cotton plant yields 175 pounds of seed with each 100 pounds of fiber.

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EXTRA-LEAN Selected Tender Cuts

PORK STEAK lb 49¢

BROTHERS FOODS

2

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Member SPARTAN STORES

BONELESS, ROLLED & TIED... **PORK ROAST BOSTON STYLE 59¢ lb**

REGULAR or MILD **HERRUD FRANKS lb 65¢**

Fresh Bulk-Pork **SAUSAGE lb 49¢**

Michigan Grade 1 **Sausage** Roasted or Polish **lb 59¢**

WHOLE or RIB HALF... **PORK LOINS CUT FREE 59¢ lb**

QUARTER SLICED, SELECTED **PORK LOINS MIXED CHOPS 69¢ lb**

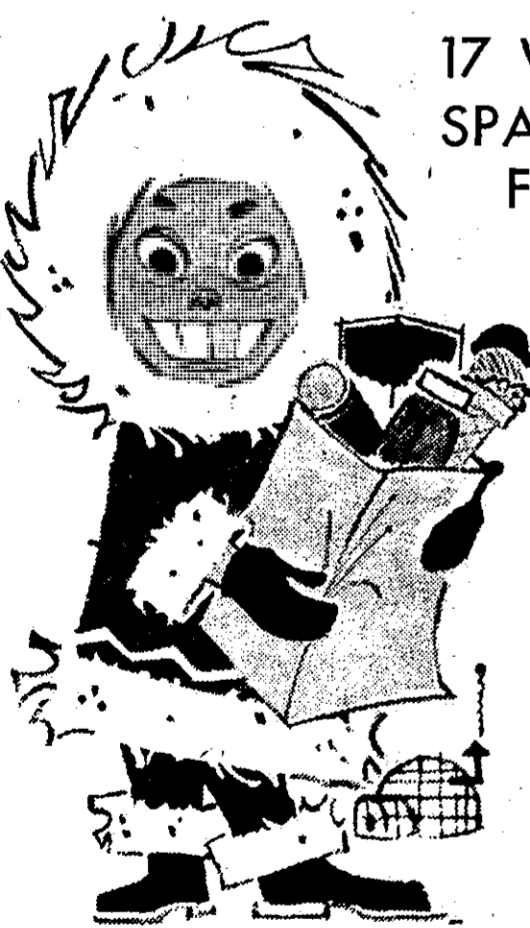
GREAT WITH SAUERKRAUT **PORK HOCKS lb 33¢**

FRESH SLICED **SIDE PORK lb 59¢**

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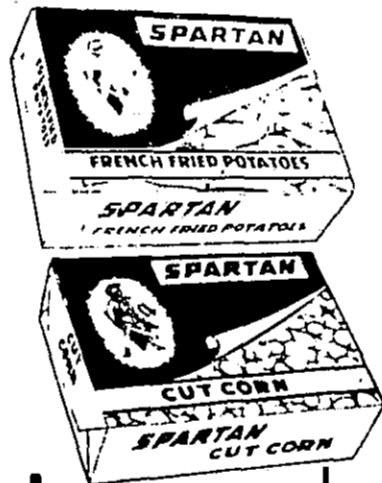


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BURNY BROS. FROZEN **1 lb. pkg 39¢ HARD ROLLS**

PET RITZ FROZEN **1 lb. 3/69¢ APPLE PIES** 4 oz. pkg

COUNTRY FRESH

1 LB. CTN 19¢ COTTAGE CHEESE

Stain Removing Pre-Soak

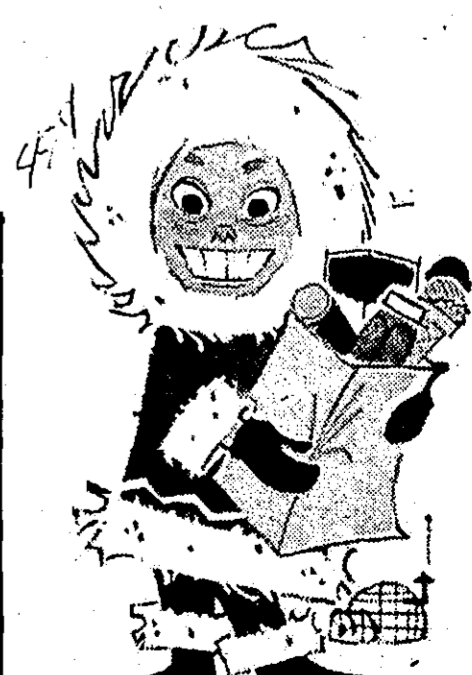
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HUNT'S Famous - TOMATO SAUCE 10¢ 8 oz. CTN
TOMATO HEINZ 21¢ 14 oz. CTN
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MIRACLE WHIP

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COFFEE

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\$1.19

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SOFT 'N' GOOD

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SAVE 24¢

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Table King

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Table King

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net 12-oz. Can **39¢**

Morton

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3 1-lb. LOAVES **49¢**

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COFFEE CREAMER net 11-oz. Jar **57¢**

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GLADE
Choice of Scents -
net 7-oz. Can **2.89¢**

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AJAX
net 14-oz. Can **10¢**

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CIGARETTES
10-Pk. Menthol K. S. Filter K. S. Plain **\$2.39**

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PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
FRUIT DRINK
1-Qt. 14-oz. Can **25¢**

9 Delicious Flavors

ROYAL **GELATIN** net 3-oz. Pkg. **12¢** for 1

TABLE TREAT MANDARIN
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PINEAPPLE 1-lb. 4-oz. **25¢**
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QUAKER OATS 1-lb. 2-oz. Pkg. **30¢**

Thank You
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Blueberry 1-lb. 5-oz. Can **2/89¢**
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TEA 48-ct. Box **39¢**

CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED
• CHICKEN NOODLE
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SOUP net 10 1/2-oz. Cans **14¢**

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VANILLA WAFERS
net 12-oz. 3 Pkg. **\$1.**

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SURF 3-lb. 1-oz. Box **59¢**
COLD WATER DETERGENT

MACARONI 2-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

TABLE KING
TOMATO JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. Can **25¢**

DEL MONTE
LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA net 6 1/2-oz. Can **25¢**

CLASSIC
SWEET SNAX 1-lb. 10-oz. Jar **2/89¢**
IGA
PEACHES HALVES SLICED 1-lb. 13-oz. Can **29¢**
THANK YOU
PURPLE PLUMS 1-lb. 13-oz. Can **29¢**

PUFFS FACIAL
TISSUE White and Assorted 200-ct. Box **19¢**

Camelton - '5 Delicious Flavors'
INSTANT BREAKFAST 6-Pk. **65¢**

DEL MONTE
• CUT GREEN BEANS
• FRENCH GREEN BEANS
• STEWED TOMATOES
25¢
DEL MONTE
• CORN Whole Kernel Cream Style 1-lb. Can
• PEAS 1-lb. 1-oz.
• TOMATO SAUCE net 15-oz.
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COFFEE • DRIP • REGULAR • ELEC. PERK
NEW Electro-Pak
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
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MOUTHWASH net 12-oz. **79¢**
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BLADES FREE RAZOR 7-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

IGA
COOKIES '5 Varieties' net 14-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
FIESTA DEL MONTE SALE
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SAUSAGE PIZZA 1-lb. 1-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA SLICED
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COD FISH
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VEAL STEAKS
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'Breaded Pork'
CHOPETTES lb. **89¢**



Fresh 'Boston Butt'
PORK ROAST lb. **59¢**
PORK STEAK lb. **69¢**
'Boneless'
PORK CUTLETS lb. **79¢**

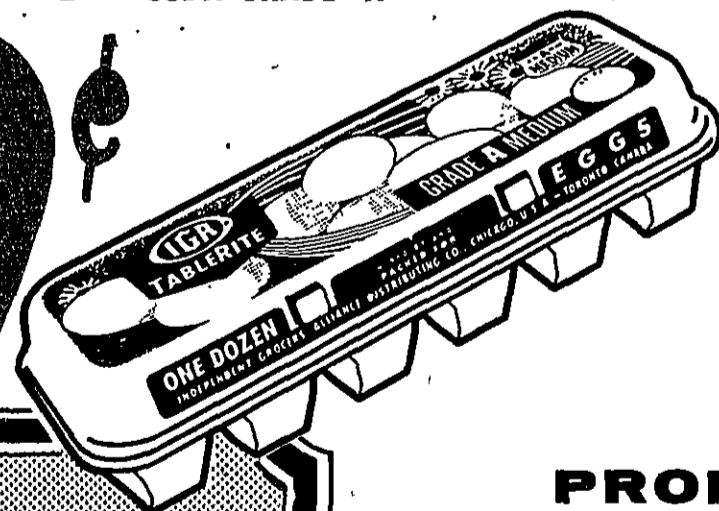
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4 to 6 lb. Average
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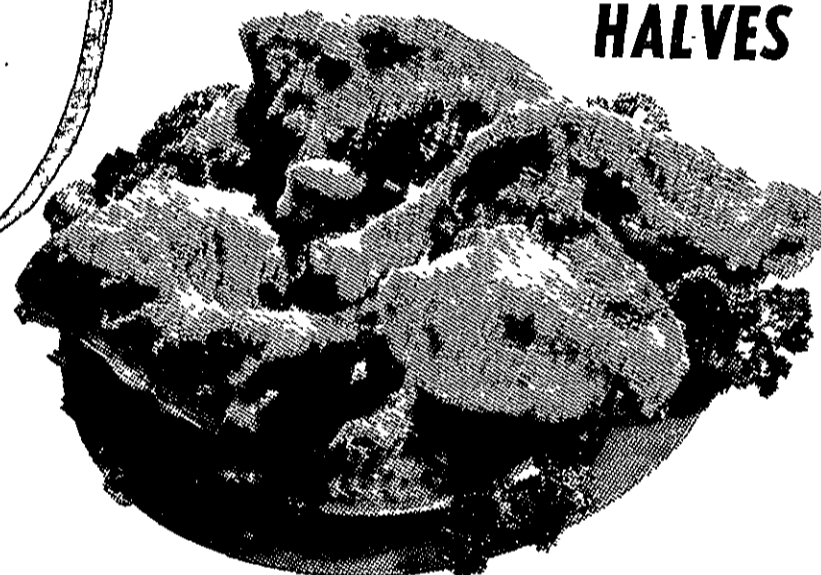


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CHUCK ROAST lb. **89¢**
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TableRite 2% Lo-Fat
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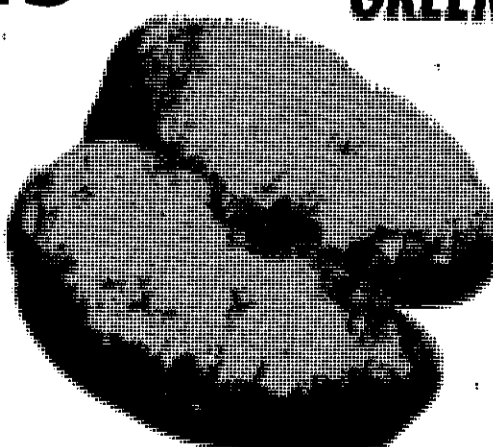
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PILLSBURY
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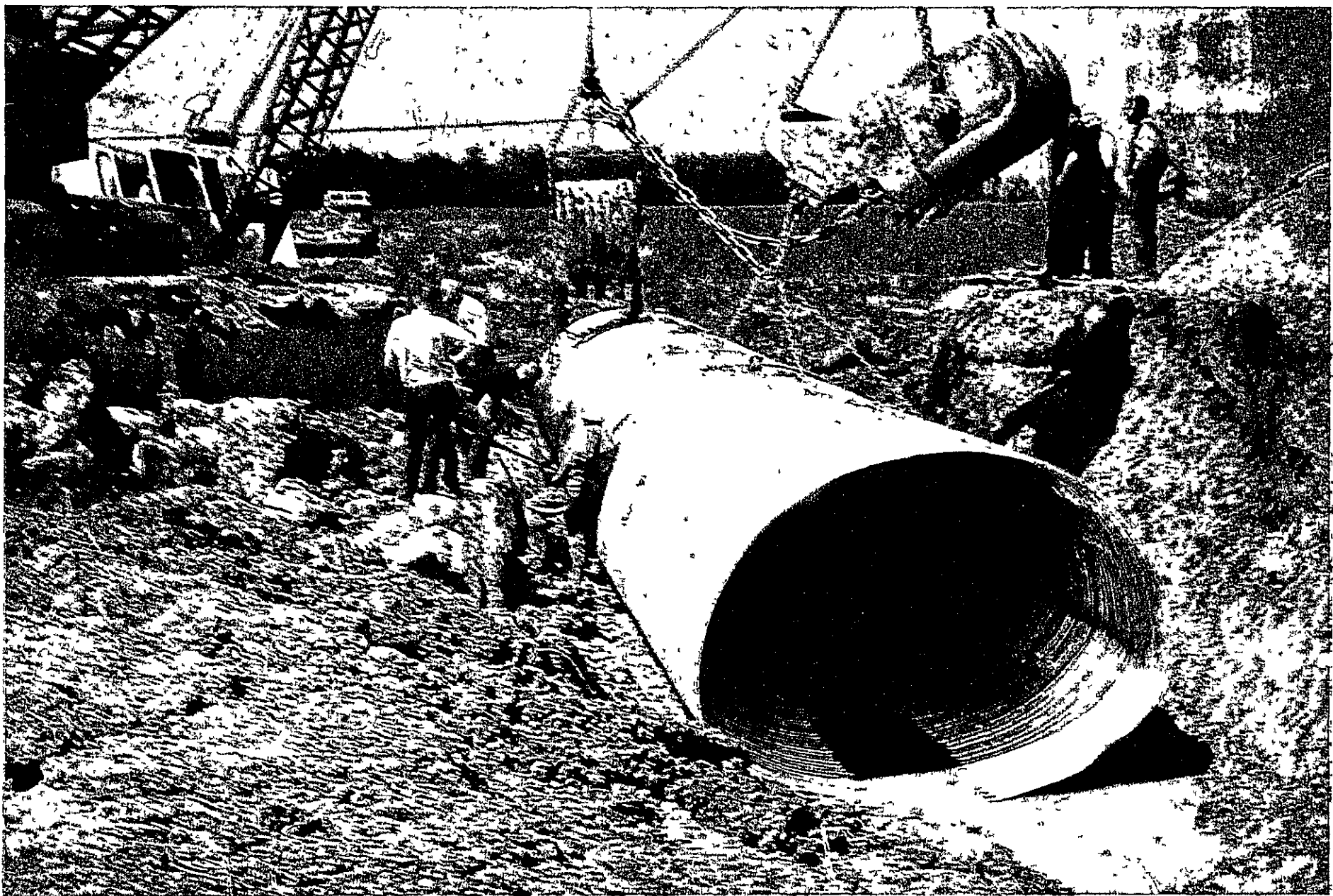


The aim of the game is conservation

Annual report of
Clinton County Soil Conservation District

Section C - January 29, 1969

**Clinton County
News**



Annual meeting

Pewamo-Westphalia

High School,

Saturday,

Feb. 1, 11 a.m.

Don't take our natural resources for granted

Public consciousness of the importance of land and water resources has grown rapidly in the last decade for various reasons. Crises such as water shortages, floods, or pollution have caused inconvenience or even tragic consequences. Some of the products of our spectacular gains in technology have

disrupted cycles of nature or put a strain on available resources. These and the growing population and attendant increased demands on natural resources have brought to the fore a public concern for maintaining the quality of living in a changing environment. The changing environment has

brought about a change in the concept of conservation and broadened conservation programs. The old resource problems will remain with us. However, the new conservation blends with them an emphasis on quality of environment. It focuses on the part land and water and related resources play to

provide the quality of life that we should and can have. It emphasizes people and the social and economic order. It seeks to avoid pollution, erosion, ugliness and improper use of land and water. In an urbanized society such as ours, it is easy to forget how much we depend on our

land and water resources. We take for granted the clean water we drink, the furniture that seems—and is—so remote from the forest, the food so temptingly displayed in the supermarket, and our scenic rural and urban vistas. Yet, the future of each of these and other needs depends on what we do about our natural resources today.

Conservationists have learned many lessons in the last 30 years. Their experiences and findings provide them with a good foundation to cope with new conservation problems.

Conservation districts have set up successful procedures by which individuals and communities can get expert help in solving their resource problems. Through sound programs they have gained the confidence of their communities. Now, they face a challenging future, with changing resource problems and needs that will affect the direction of their work.



KENNETH GRANT
Service Administrator

CONSERVATION districts have already done a highly effective job of improving the quality of the environment. They have already responded to the need for action in pollution abatement, erosion control, flood prevention, water supply, beautification, recreation, land-use planning, and resource development to revitalize rural area economy.

Districts are unique in that they work through individuals, groups, and communities, thus enabling them to coordinate conservation action programs. They bring people together from broad areas to mesh their planning rather than working at odds. In Michigan this broadened working relationship extends from the individual, through communities in small watershed projects and a resource conservation and development project, to the Grand River Basin study and participation in the Northern Great Lakes Region program. In other words, conservation districts are where the action is. Nevertheless, their response can be only as strong as their local support. The extend of support will, in the long run, dictate the effectiveness of their programs.

The nation today enjoys a wealth of benefits from conservation district programs and activities. Watershed projects alone have prevented more than \$108 million in agricultural and nonagricultural flood damages. Benefits from agricultural water developments amount to more than \$60 million. More than \$130 million has been added to annual payrolls—much of it in ru-

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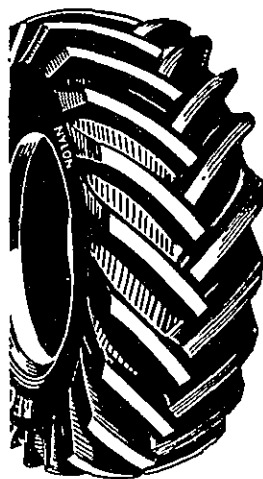
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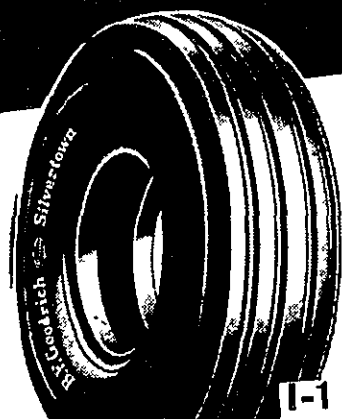
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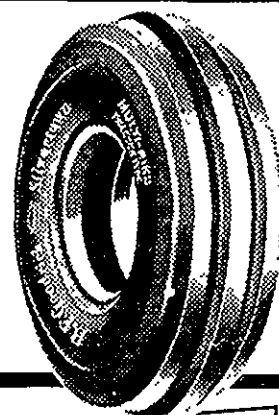
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WE CONGRATULATE THE CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT and the farmers of this area for their outstanding job in soil conservation. Leadership in this cause is truly deserving of the highest award.

The Hub Tire Center

CHARLES WEBER, Manager

North US-27

Phone 224-3218

Continued on Page 29C

Watershed management vital to all citizens

By WILLIAM M. SMITH
Soil Conservation Service

A watershed is any land area from which water drains to a given point. Big or little makes no difference. The Mississippi River drains a watershed of about 1,243,000 square miles. But that watershed itself is made up of thousands of smaller ones, some entirely on one farm.

Every farm is in a watershed. And every farmer who manages his land wisely through the application of needed soil, water, and woodland conservation measures is carrying on watershed conservation work.

Everyone in the community benefits from a watershed protection program.

Farmers benefit from improved land management which protects and improves productive farmland. They get better crops at lower cost and earn more income per acre.

Folks in town benefit from a stable farm industry. Merchants sell more. People buy more. Business is better for everyone when farmers are prosperous.

Upstream watershed protection keeps silt out of lakes and reservoirs, and helps assure better and cleaner water for homes and industry.

Every taxpayer benefits. Flooding that damages land, crops, livestock, buildings, roads, or bridges results in smaller tax revenues and increases the necessary public expenditures for repair and rehabilitation or replacement.

Floods may endanger health and safety by disrupting public utility services or making city drinking water unsafe.

Carrying out needed soil, water, and woodland conservation practices on individual farms and ranches is the backbone of any watershed program.

Structures to store water or prevent flooding are only partly effective unless basic conservation practices are applied to the farm and ranch lands above them.

Farmland conservation can be done only by the people who control the land. But it is essential to all Americans that needed conservation measures be applied. Economists estimate that, by 1975, 220 million United States citizens will require a third more agricultural production. And we're running short of water. Our water requirements and use are now 200 billion gallons a day for domestic needs, irrigation, and industrial use. In 25 years we expect that use to double. We can't afford to waste it. Our valuable farmland water resources must be conserved by land-treatment measures.

All conservation work costs money. Some conservation practices are very expensive. They drain the farmers' income without affording immediate returns on the investment. Many farmers would not be able to apply all the conservation practices needed in the public interest without financial aid.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture offers five kinds of assistance to conservation farmers: Research, education, technical assistance, credit, and cost-sharing. All these services are interrelated. If any one is needed but not available, the conservation work probably will not be done.

The Agricultural Research Service and State Agricultural Experiment Stations are the primary research agencies.

The Extension Service is the primary educational agency of the Department.

Technical assistance to individual farmers is provided through the Soil Conservation Service. The Forest Service provides technical assistance in tree planting and timber management through cooperation with State foresters and their farm foresters.

Loans for soil and water conservation practices are offered through the Farmers Home Administration.

The Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) is the Department's principal program for sharing conservation costs with individual farmers and ranchers. Similar cost-sharing is offered under Great Plains Conservation Program contracts.

The Agricultural Conservation Program is designed specifically to meet local needs and conditions. The program is administered by County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees, which are made up of local farmers elected by the farmers in the county they serve.

Each year the ASC Committee invites the help and asks recommendations from other agencies, groups, and individuals interested in conservation in selecting the kinds of practices that are needed in the county.

The Extension Agent is an ex-officio member of the county committee. SCS and Forest Service technicians have responsibility for specifications on some practices.

Programs are formulated with consideration for the county's over-all conservation needs. Many times, cost-share money is used to introduce new and needed conservation practices not yet part of the regular good farming practices followed in the county.

Practices are chosen and rates set to encourage individual farmers to use the practices that will help solve their most urgent conservation problems. Often the ACP helps farmers carry out farm and ranch conservation work which is part of a program planned in cooperation with other agencies, institutions, and organizations—such as Soil Conservation Districts or organized watershed associations.

Our county has four watersheds that received assistance through the PL 566 Program.

The Muskrat Creek Watershed is completed. The Catlin Waters Watershed will be completed this year. The planning is completed on the Upper Maple River and has been presented for review, and planning on the Lower Maple River is about 80 per cent completed.

Our county receives additional ACP funds to assist farmers in these watersheds to establish needed soil, water, and woodland conservation measures.

We urge every farmer in our county to prepare an outline or plan of the conservation needs for his farm and to carry out the land treatment as soon as he can.



LLOYD CAMPBELL

Know your district conservationist

Lloyd B. Campbell serves as the district conservationist for the St. Johns work unit, an office of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, which gives soil and water conservation assistance to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District.

His duties are to direct all office work within the work unit. He gives soil and water conservation information and technical assistance on specific practices to a single farmer or a group of farmers or land owners. He re-

Continued on Page 4C

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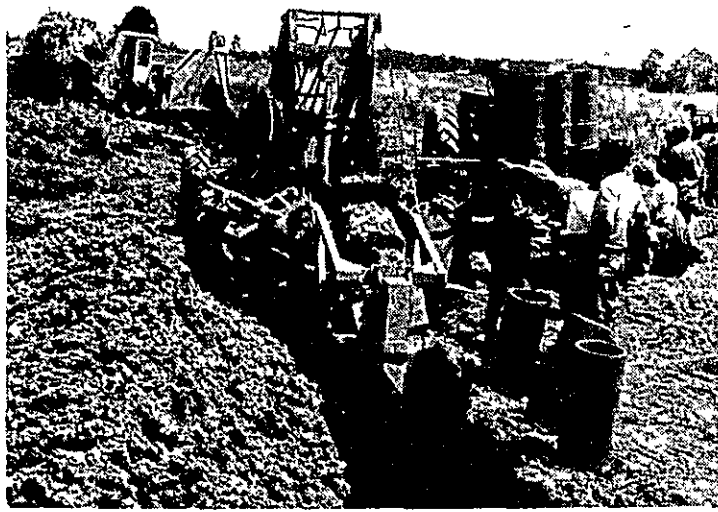
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James Burnham installs tile on Ray Heinlen farm, in Riley Township.

Tile needed at faster rate

By BILL MAYERS
Treasurer
Clinton County S.C.D.

In February, 1959, the Clinton County Conservation Needs Committee determined that 40,333,160 lineal feet of tile was needed for adequate drainage of the soils of our district. To the end of the reporting period of June 30, 1968 the cooperators of the District have installed 10,026,402 lineal feet of tile. Cooperators are installing about 500,000 feet a year, at this rate we will be 60 years to completely drain our agricultural land.

Before many land owners can install their tile drainage, they need better outlet ditches—these improved outlets the directors believe will be improved through

the works of improvement proposed under the watersheds that are planned for our district.

In order to get the land drained in less years, we need more tilling contractors to work in our district.

Many soils are non-profitable to a farm without tile drainage. On many soils the yield increases enough to pay for the tile in five years. Agricultural research shows that yields of crops grown on tiled soils are increased even in so-called dry years, because tile only removes the excess water, not needed by the soil.

If you have questions regarding the merits of tile drainage, talk to any district director, or the Soil Conservation Service personnel in the SCS office, on 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns.

Watersheds—important projects around county

By KEITH WRIGHT
Vice-Chairman
CLINTON COUNTY SCD

The protection of our land from floodwater and erosion damage is so vitally important nationally that in 1954 Congress passed a bill, Public Law 566, which enables local groups to obtain technical and financial aid from the Federal government in planning and developing watersheds under 250,000 acres in size. This act, popularly known as the Small Watershed Program, was first used in the Clinton District on the Muskrat Creek Watershed where 4.6 miles of multiple land treatment was completed in October 1963 on the Morris Drain. This was the first watershed project completed in Michigan. This project can be seen from Pratt Road 3/4 of a mile west of Wright Road in Westphalia Township.

The Small Watershed Act was used again on the Catlin-Waters Watershed. The problem here was flooding of agricultural land and roads and inadequate drainage outlets. This watershed was authorized for planning on Aug. 17, 1964, and authorized for operations May 9, 1966. The contract was awarded March 29, 1968, for 4.4 miles of channel improvement. This project works of improvement were completed Nov. 11, 1968. This project crosses Wright Road 3

3/4 miles north of Fowler.

The Upper Maple River Watershed (Clinton, Gratiot, and Shiawassee Counties) consists of 199,700 acres. It was authorized for planning May 12, 1966. The problems are flooding and impaired drainage primarily in the agricultural area, and also the district directors and drain commissioners saw a need for multiple use of water—flood storage and recreational use. The watershed work plan has been completed and is presently undergoing review.

The Lower Maple River Watershed (Clinton and Gratiot Counties) consists of 135,740 acres. This watershed (better known as Hayworth Creek) was authorized for planning Feb. 12, 1968. The problems are flooding and impaired drainage primarily in agricultural areas. The soils investigation on the channel has been completed. Field work for land use and soils data has been initiated. Preparation of the watershed work plan is 80 per cent completed.

An application is being considered by the State Soil Conservation Committee on the Stony Creek. This application covers 114,000 acres in Clinton and Ionia Counties. The educational meetings are being held and when completed, the State Soil Conservation Committee will schedule a public hearing on the need for this watershed.

Land - owners within these watersheds receive top priority for cost-share funds for conservation practices (land treatment) from the County Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Committee (A.C.P.). The Farmers' Home Administration (FHA) can make long-term, low interest loans to cover costs of these land treatment costs, as well as loans to the drainage district for their share of the cost of the watershed.

In a watershed, the engineering surveys and specifications for flood prevention and drainage are done for the land-owners by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. These engineering costs are a part of the Federal contribution to the local people. All flood prevention measures are Federal costs.

Drainage measures are cost-shared (up to 50 per cent) by the federal government with the local drainage district. The local drainage district, through their county drain commissioner, administer all contracts, provide easements, right-of-way, and agree to maintain the works or improvement after they are installed. The directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District (a local unit of state government) are co-sponsors with Clinton County drain commissioner (unit of county government) of these watersheds. These co-sponsors will hold many meetings with the watershed steering committees, the land owners within the watershed, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and watershed planning party, to develop a work plan (engineering, etc.) that will serve the needs of all the people.



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270			202



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Know your conservationist

Continued from Page 3C

coordinates soil and water conservation plans, based on the land owner's, or operators' decision on wise land use.

It is his job to analyze worklands, develop annual plan of operations, and decide on goals in line with needs, manpower and other resources. He must give guidance to the directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District in development of the work unit program which is coordinated with the district's program and work plan. He must carry out the Soil Conservation Service responsibilities in connection with the ACP program and in other assigned areas, such as radiological monitoring, membership on the USDA County Defense Board, as well as Chairman of the County Soil and Water Conservation Needs Committee, and chairman of the Clinton County USDA Technical Action Panel.

The district conservationist, which is his title, must direct the training and safety program in the work unit. He must supervise the work of all men assigned to the work unit and see that they are trained for the job. He does not always stay in the office. He does field work, too. He is the lowest line officer of a line staff organization. In short, as the district conservationist, he is the local working field administrator for the Soil Conservation Service.

Soil testing guide to conservation

By R. L. COOK
Michigan State University

Are your crop yields as high as you expect them to be? Do you reach your goals each year? If not, you are not treating your soil properly. Maybe organic matter is not being maintained. Additional plant food may be needed.

Organic matter is really the key to successful soil management. Well-fed plants have the chance to grow as rapidly and become as large as nature intended them to be. Stems and leaves are large, so residues left on the land after harvest are plentiful. These residues serve as food for soil organisms. By-products of such organism activity bring about a desirable environment for the roots of the next crop.

A second pay-off is the protection afforded to the soil by the residues during the period between harvest and the planting of the next crop. A big corn crop, 100 bushels or more per acre, harvested with a picker-sheller really leaves an almost complete cover to protect soil

Know your soil

By KARL E. PREGITZER
Soil Scientist
U.S. Soil Conservation Service
Grand Rapids

How well do you know your soil? We know that some fields plow easier than others; that some take water faster than others; and that some lawns, require irrigating more often than do others.

These are only a few of the things we probably already know about our soils. As our demands on the land increase, the need to know the answers to soil questions for proper use and management becomes more and more important. We can't do a good job of farm management unless we know and understand our soils. Nor can we make sound decisions on non-farm uses of the soil until we know all the "facts" about the soil we're using.

In our study of the soil, let's not look only at the surface, let's "dig" deep, and find out what's below the surface. How fast will water move down through this soil? How much water will it hold? If naturally wet, can it be drained? Will it support heavy loads? These are only a few of the facts about soil that we need to "dig" out.

So—where do we get the "facts" to answer our soil questions? The answers to soil questions can usually be found in a soil survey of your property. This survey tells us the facts about each kind of soil; its name, where it occurs, and the major limitations to its use.

If you want to know more about your soil, contact the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns. They are eager to help in solving your soil and water problems.

granules from being destroyed by beating rain drops. You cannot get these kinds of yields if your plants are being starved!

Only by a soil test can you be sure a lack of plant food will not limit your yields. Get the soil tested, then apply the fertilizer recommended.

Call your Extension Service office about the job of getting the samples taken and the location of the soil testing laboratory. This first step toward a bumper 1969 crop will be a big one, and the soil will be "conserved" as a result.

The main objective of soil conservation districts is to have a complete soil and water conservation program in effect on every farm or ranch within its boundaries. As each land user takes care of his own acres the goal of community-wide conservation is approached.



A soil testing laboratory is shown. The man is a chemist. He can find out what fertilizer should be applied for a certain crop on a certain soil.

Riley and Olive

By Mrs Goldie Moore

Mr and Mrs Valentine Stoy and family were afternoon visitors of the James Beckers of near St. Johns recently.

Mr and Mrs Ray Moore were Jan. 19 visitors of Miss Hazel Moore of St. Johns.

Timmy and Brian Blizzard were guests of their grandmother Mrs Arnold Blizzard on Jan. 15.

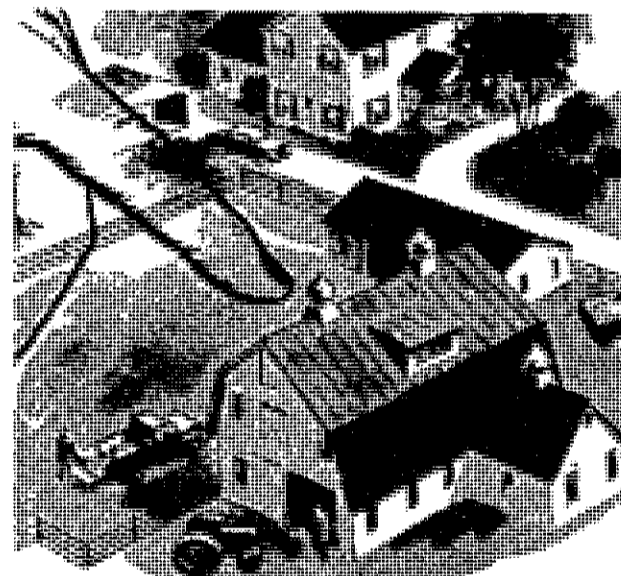
Mr and Mrs Robert Fedewa, Sr and son, the Rev Thomas Fedewa returned home this week after spending several days vacation in Florida

Mrs John Klaver has returned home after spending a week in Clinton Memorial Hospital. She received a broken ankle from a fall in her home recently.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for Outstanding Accomplishments in Soil Conservation and Management

OUR SOIL IS STRENGTH ... The Way We Use it - OUR FUTURE

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is vital to the
future of Clinton County ...
one more reason why we are
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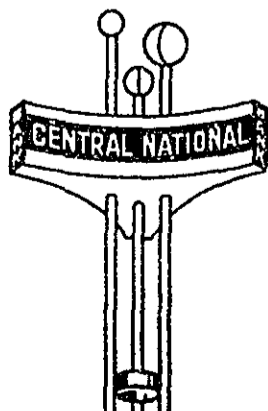


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Downtown

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Southgate Plaza

1968 called 'rewarding year' for Clinton SCD



STAN BAIRD

By STANLEY BAIRD
Chairman, Clinton County
Soil Conservation District

This past year has been real rewarding for the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. Most of the credit goes to the other four directors, the Soil Conservation Service, the Extension Service, the board of supervisors, and to all of the cooperators.

Of course we will be trying to do better in this coming year. I have had some pretty big shoes to fill with Bob Moore leaving the chairmanship this year, but we are real happy to have him on the state committee. All of the directors have pitched in and really worked, which makes it a lot easier.

We have quite a lot of activity in different watersheds but that will be covered in another article so I will not say any more.

Following are some of the major activities that the district participated in this year.

Soil stewardship material was sent out to 32 churches requesting it.

A meeting was held with Rep. Blair Woodman; Gerald Wilcox, Clinton County engineer; Dale Chapman, drain commissioner; and Andrew Cobb discussing drainage problems, especially concerning new highway construction.

In March, three directors attended Higgins Lake workshop. The Clinton district co-sponsored the Woldumar World Conservation Day at Woldumar Nature Center. The land judging contest was won by Ovid-Elsie F.F.A.

IN THE SPRING, Orville Beachler of the SCS and the junior directors went to the State Legislature to see their representative, Blair Woodman, to discuss the problem of throw-away bottles and littering.

Some 1,000 copies on "Appraisal of Potentials for Outdoor Recreational Development" were published and distributed by the district directors.

A joint meeting of the Clinton and Ionia directors and the Clinton and Ionia drain commissioners was held and an application was made for a watershed (PL 566) on the Stoney Creek.

The Clinton district won first in the newspaper class in the

1968 annual report contest.

The annual directors picnic was held at the Keith Wright farm pond with the directors, former directors, junior directors, and families along with Verne M. Bathurst, state conservationist with the SCS, and his family attending.

Five Clinton area teachers attended Higgins Lake Conservation School with scholarships in cooperation with the Central National Bank and the Clinton National Bank and Trust Co.

The Clinton district conducted a tour of the Muskrat Creek Watershed for the Isabella and Clare SCD directors and drain commissioners.

THE CLINTON DISTRICT made arrangements for a technical review by the State Soil Committee and a tour of the Stoney Creek Watershed.

4-H'er Pat Mygrants won the state scrapbook contest. She received a cash prize from the State Association of Soil Conservation districts.

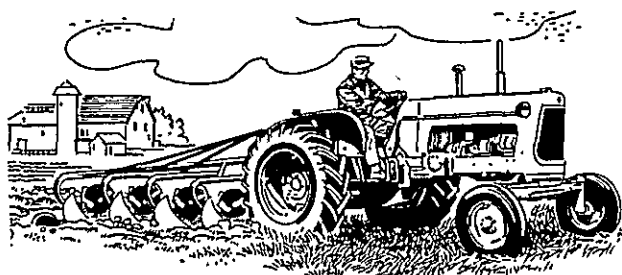
So you see the district has been quite busy this past year and we are pleased with the cooperation and accomplishment that we have received.

Besides the technical assistance and conservation plans the district also provides a new land leveler and a tree planter for the use of the cooperators. We hope that you can find some use for them on your farm.

The on-the-job training students, Jan Bullard, Sue McAlvey, and Nancy Paksi from the Rodney B. Wilson High School are doing a good job of assisting the directors with the district business.

You too, will get quick results with
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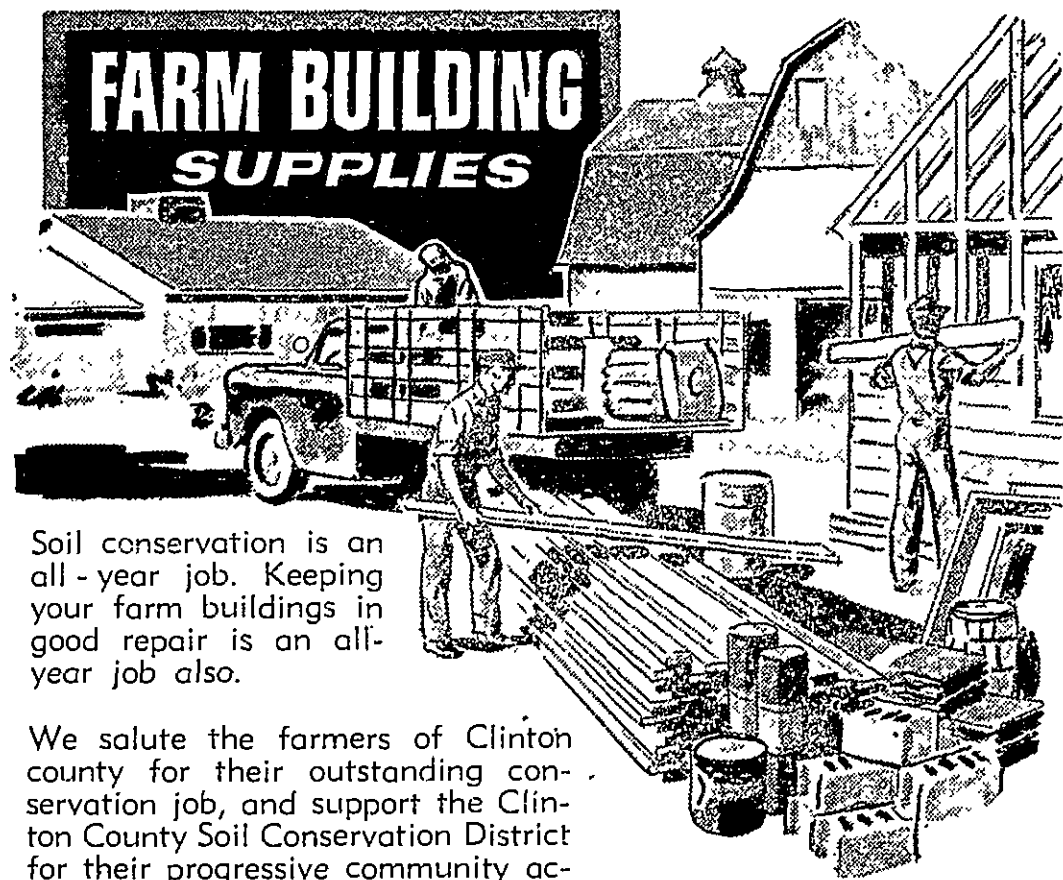
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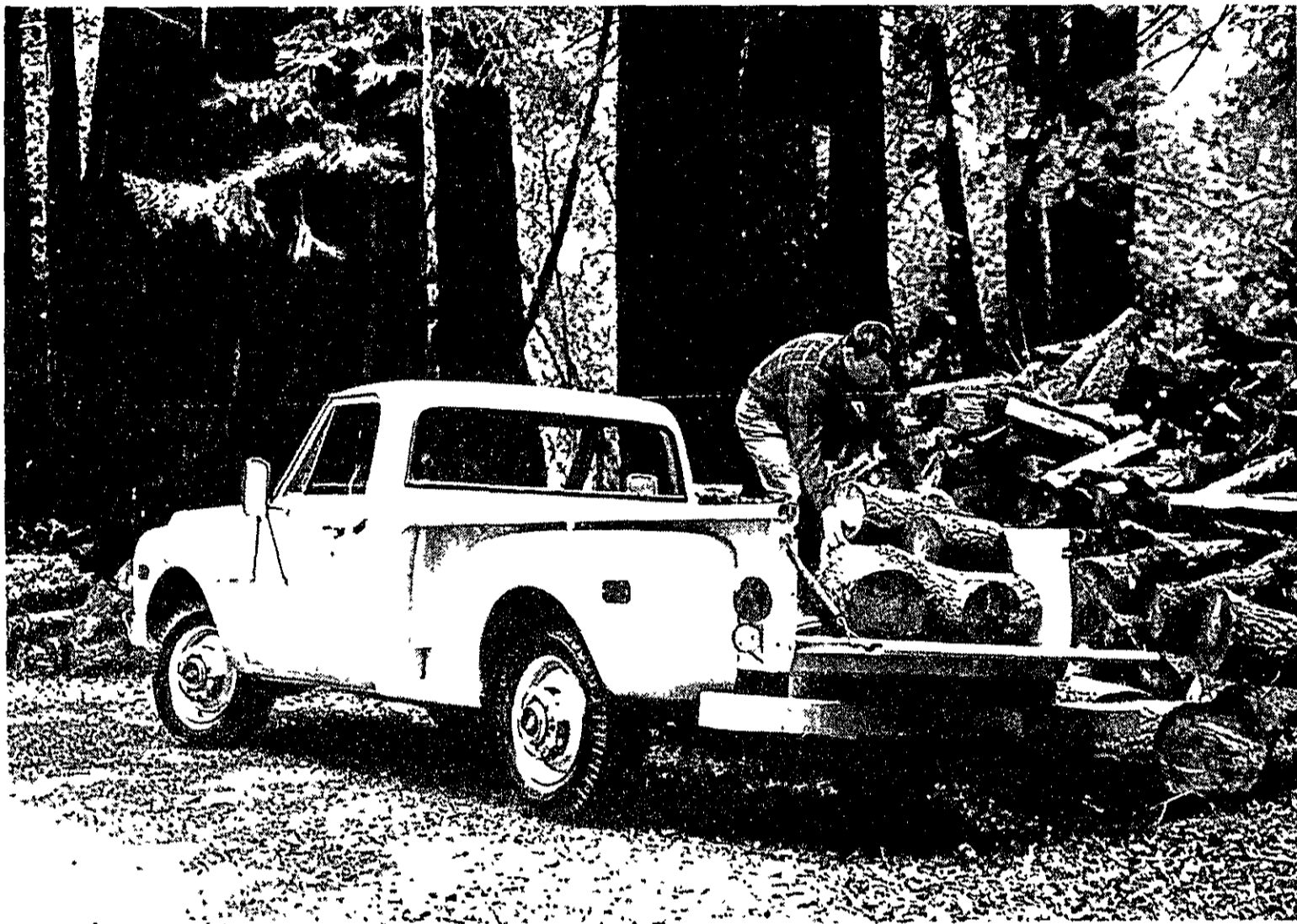
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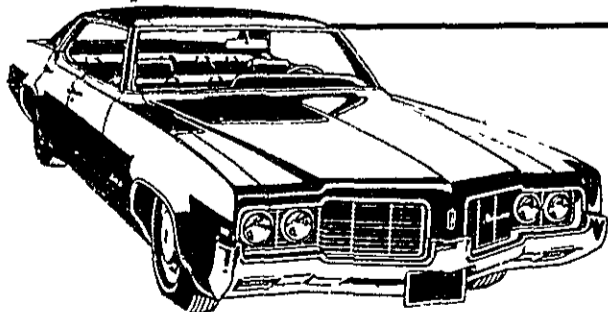
Stepside Pickups



Chevrolet's Stepside Pickups, like the Fleetsides, feature bold new front-end styling. And they come with the same advantages of tough build, road-balanced suspensions, broad choice of power teams and many other design improvements detailed on page 4 under Fleetside Pickups.

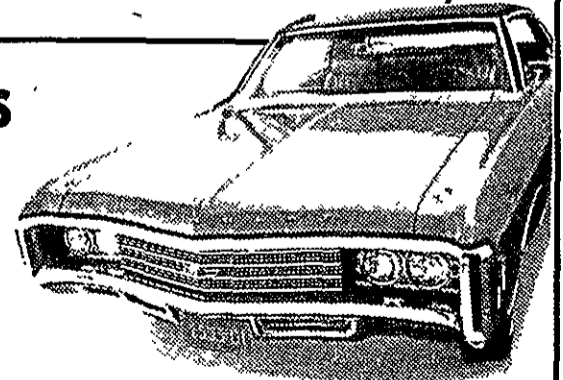
Step running boards on either side between cab and rear fenders greatly facilitate side loading. And wide flareboards on body sides

add to body strength. With bodies contained between the rear fenders, inner walls are 50 inches apart to accept standard 4-ft.-wide materials. Floors are of wood with steel skid strips to help slide cargo in and out. Wedge-type anti-rattle latches keep tailgate securely closed. Plastic-covered chains hold tailgate open for handling long loads. Reinforced stake pockets are also provided. Fourteen Stepside models for '69.



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**SCD has interest in
urban and rural areas**

By J. RANDOLPH

U.S. Soil Conservation Service

Soil erosion, whether it be on cropland, residential development, industrial sites, or roads, contributes to one of the most serious pollution and sediment problems in our lakes and streams.

Once the soil leaves the location in which it was formed, it becomes an absolute enemy of society. Not only does the productivity of the land it left decrease, but the value of the land where it stops is also lowered.

Whether sediment collects on agricultural land or is deposited on the roadbed of a highway, whether it moves into a storm sewer or stops in some small stream or goes into a river or even into the Great Lakes, makes little difference. The deposition of sediment in any of these locations is a serious problem.

In some parts of Michigan, the most critical sources of sediment are in the areas being developed for housing or for industry.

The cost of removing sediment from lakes after it has been deposited there is prohibitive. Erosion can be prevented for a cost of less than three cents per cubic yard of potential sediment. It costs about \$2 to remove the same sediment from a lake after it has been carried there by erosion.

In the process of urbanization,



Erosion and otherills which soil and water conservation seek to combat are not just rural problems. A great part of the total soil erosion picture in the U.S. today takes place in the suburbs, where scenes like this result in tons of topsoil being lost to pollute streams.

usually 100 per cent of the soil surface is disturbed by bulldozers. While this land is being developed, tremendous amounts of sediment are eroded into streams below.

Even though the loss of soil may not seriously damage the land upon which houses are being built, the off-site damages to lands and streams below are serious.

It is possible to apply conservation measures while land is being converted to houses which will effectively control this erosion and resulting stream pollution.

All levels of government, particularly the township and county government, must take a close

look into the need for controlling excess erosion during the development of residential areas, schools, highways, roads, and shopping centers.

Soil conservation district directors and the Soil Conservation Service stand ready to furnish technical recommendations for the control of the ever increasing urban soil erosion problems.

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District is interested in soil conservation in both urban and rural areas. The district's office located at 100 S. Ottawa, in cooperation with the United States Soil Conservation Service, will help all planners and users in proper use of the soil for a better tomorrow.

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 . . .

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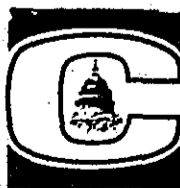
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Cover crops protect our soil

By ROBERT MOORE
District Director

Cooperators of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District planted over 9,000 acres of cover crops this past year. The Conservation Needs Committee in 1959 determined that there was a need for 75,300 acres of cover and green manure crops in the Clinton district.

Cooperators are using 10 pounds of annual field brome, very successfully; other cooperators say that 12 pounds per acre of domestic ryegrass is the only cover crop to use, while other cooperators like 1-1/2 bushel of rye to the acre. A few cooperators use six pounds of domestic ryegrass and five pounds of annual field brome in a mixture per acre for their cover crop.

Cover crops tie up plant food during the winter rains and when the cover crop is plowed under

in the spring it lets go of this plant food for use by the new crop.

At the Ferden farm near Chesaning, this tie up of plant food by a cover crop is real evident to me when I look at the continuous yellow corn plot without fertilizer and without cover crop and next to it was a plot growing green corn, that had a cover crop, but no fer-



ROBERT MOORE

tilizer since 1940. That cover crop had kept enough of the plant food put on the plot before 1940 to still make its corn green; whereas, on the one without a cover crop the corn was yellow and smaller than the cover crop plot. After seeing these plots without fertilizer, then viewing the ones with increasing rates of fertilizer with one-half of the plot with a cover crop (the other half with-out a cover crop) it seemed to my eyes the half with a cover crop was a deeper green.

Lee Ferden told me that the yield averages eight bushels more corn for the plots that always had a cover crop planted at the last cultivation. These research plots at the Ferden farm have kept me from becoming a "doubting Thomas" about the

(Continued on Pg. 24C)



SCD Director Robert Moore holds a clump of field brome grass on his farm in Duplain Township.

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.



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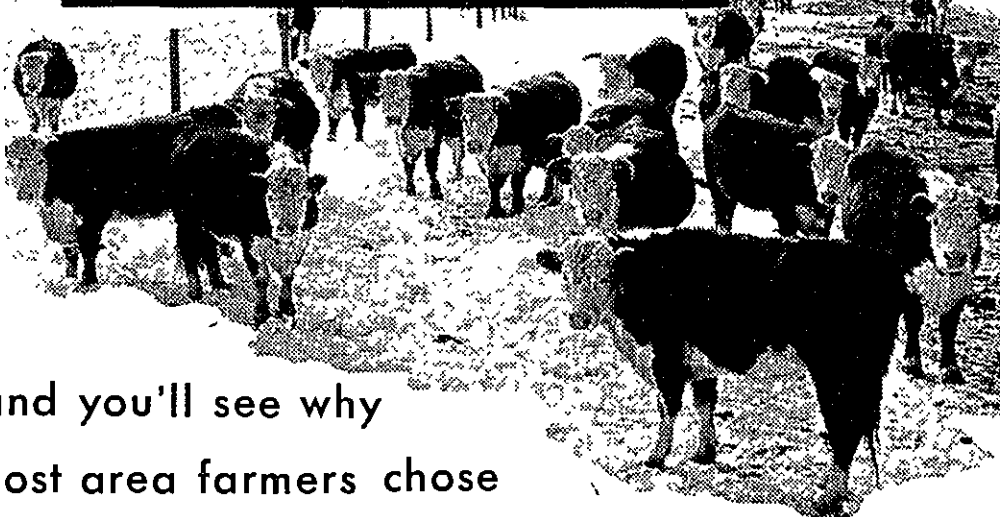
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SCD SCRAPBOOK WINNER

Pat Mygrants received a check from Bill Mayers of the Clinton SCD last summer after Pat was a winner in a conservation scrapbook contest. Looking on is John Aylsworth, Clinton County 4-H youth agent. The litter barrels were painted by Clinton County 4-H youth.

Good surface drainage vital to soil management

By E. H. KIDDER
Professor, Department of
Ag Engineering, MSU

The application of surface and tile drainage to our finer textured soils to remove "excess water" results in an improved growing environment for our crops.

The presence of "excess or gravitational" water deprives the plant roots of the air needed for proper growth. This effect is particularly noticeable in the spring when small plants turn yellow and die from a lack of oxygen. The drowning out of corn and beans was apparent in many counties of the state in 1967 where runoff resulting from frequent spring rains filled the low areas. Some fields did produce a partial crop after one or two replantings. Others that stayed too wet too long did not produce a crop.

This loss of crop could occur in some of our tile-drained fields where the standing water depth was six to 12 inches. In some of the heavier soils, we are expecting too much of our tile systems to remove both the surface water and the excess water in the soil-plant root zone, within a reasonable period of time.

This situation calls for "planned removal" of this surface water either through 1) a random ditch (if it is feasible and legally correct), or 2) a surface inlet to the tile drainage system.

WHILE A SURFACE inlet can be added years after the tile system is installed, it is much better planning to install the surface inlet at the same time as the tile system goes in. The right (larger) size tile is needed to rapidly remove the surface water. Plans for surface inlets are available from your Extension Service and your soil conservation district offices.

In effect, a surface inlet is a protected opening from the ground surface down to and connected to the tile line. A grate is needed at the ground surface to keep trash out and since runoff water usually contains sediment, a sediment trap about two feet deep is needed below the bottom of the tile line.

Surface inlets do represent an obstruction to farming operations. They, and tillage machines, can be damaged when one runs into an inlet at a speed of several miles per hour. They should be well marked with a high post and flag. I recommend that you build a 10 foot square woven wire fence around the inlet, have blue grass growing inside the fence, and at least once a year clean the trash off the fence. I recommend this fenced-in area, because, the small amount of open area in the grate that makes the top water entry part of the surface inlet is easily clogged with trash and may have to be cleaned when

water is standing in the field. I must emphasize the need for planning the surface inlet with the tile drainage system. In tile drainage design for many mineral soils, we plan to remove three-eighths inch of water in 24 hours. A properly designed surface inlet needs tile lines large enough to remove three-fourths inch of water from the contributing runoff area in 24 hours.

Riley and Olive

By Mrs Goldie Moore

Mr and Mrs David Conklin, Steven, Cheryl and Loren have a new member in their family—Neil Delbert, who was born on Dec. 27.

Jan. 19 dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Moore were: Mr and Mrs James Becker, Jill and Jamie of near St. Johns; Mr and Mrs Valentine Stoy, Carole, Bill and Sharon Stoy of Riley.

The Friendly Neighbors Study Group met with Mrs Goldie Moore on Jan. 22.

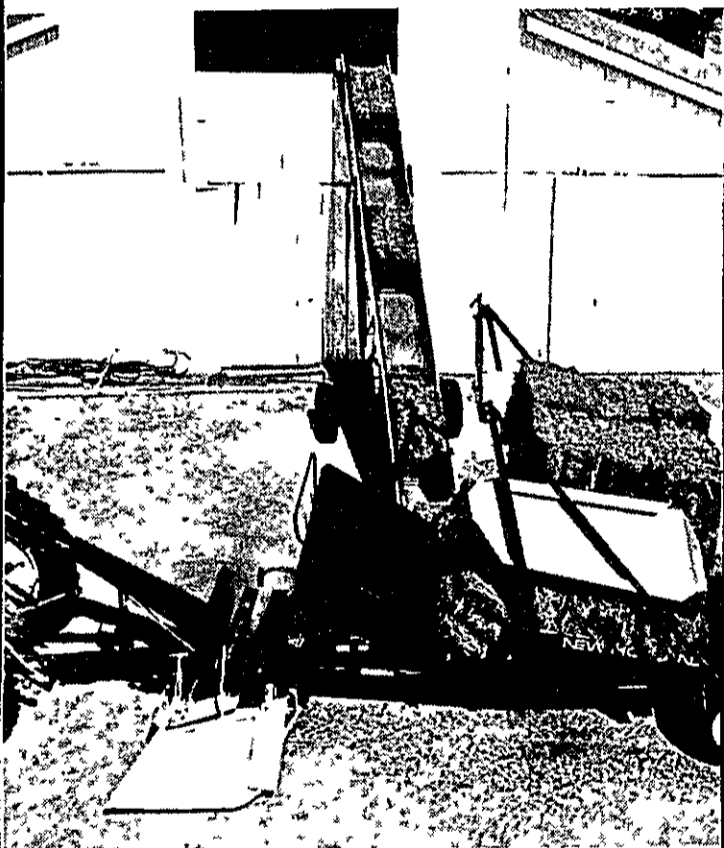
Jan. 18 guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Moore were: Mr and Mrs Fred Sehlke of Fowler; Mr and Mrs Lester Carrington, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Moore, Mr and Mrs Henry Worrall of St. Johns; and Mr and Mrs Lewis Silm of Price Road.

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The Stackliner 1010 makes the most of every minute by reducing labor and saving time. You guide the "1010" down the row of bales and it does the rest. It picks up bales and loads them automatically. When you have a full load, you read for the storage area. Tilt the load, and the "1010" adds it to your stack in a tight, compact unit. The stack is tighter than any you could build by hand. Result: Your bales hold together better while curing; your stack is more weatherproof.

See This and Other Models
In the Stackliner Series at

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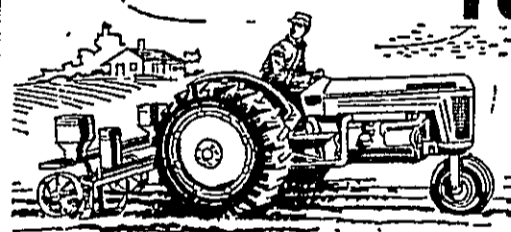
N. US-27 at French Road

Phone 224-4661

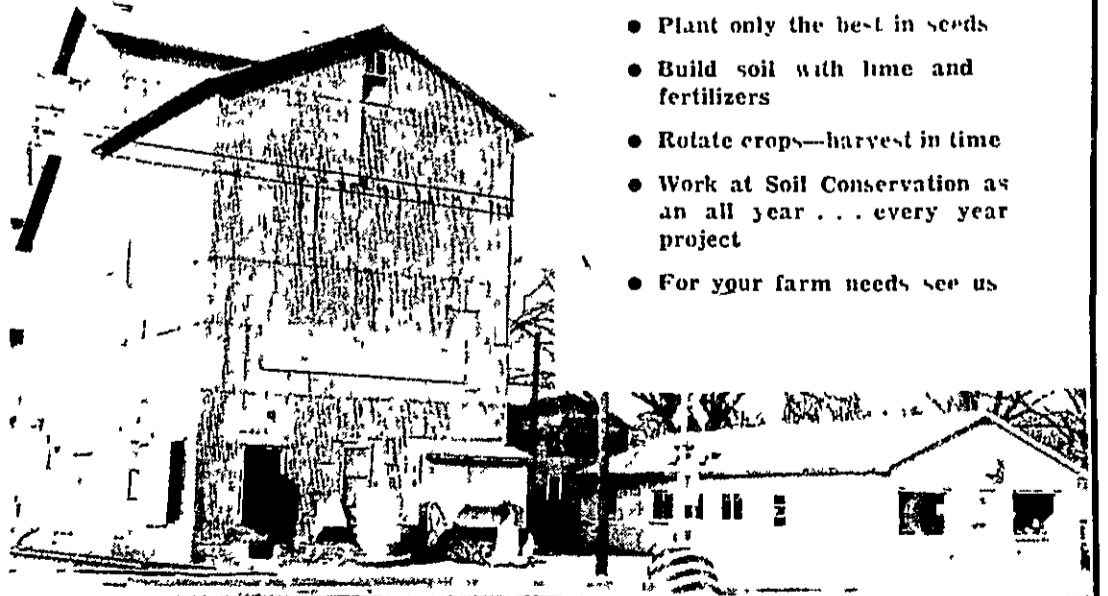
CONSERVATION PAYS OFF TO YOU!

Your Cash Income

from Your Farm Depends
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Practice Tried and Tested Methods of Soil Conservation

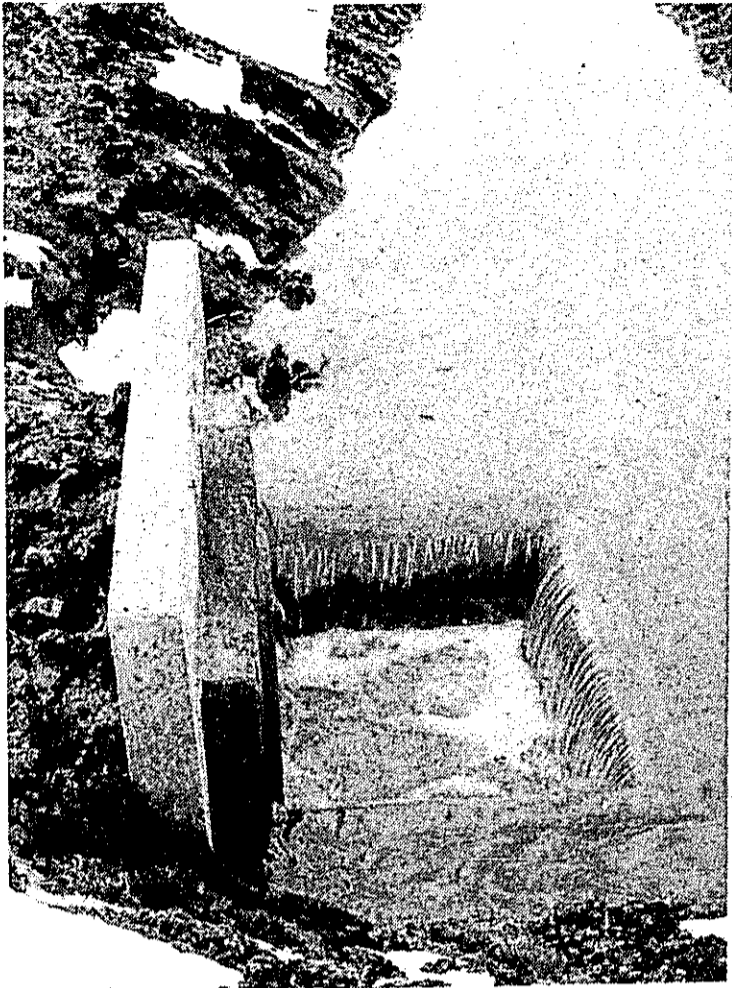


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PRECAST EROSION STRUCTURE

This precast erosion structure on the Van Ellis farm in Bengal Township is connected to a road culvert on Lowell Road, a mile north of M-21.

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Proper

**CONSERVATION
PRACTICES**

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**CUSTOM
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We congratulate
the Clinton County
Soil Conservation
District for their
outstanding job
of conserving
our soil.

We support the farmers of this area and their
conservation program.

Clinton Crop Service

M-21 and Forest Hill Rd.
Phone 224-4071



New director discusses past year's events

By ROBERT MOORE
Member of the
State Conservation Committee

As your SCD director and a one year old member of the State Soil Conservation Committee, I will give you a brief description and summary of the year.

The State Committee is a state agency under the Michigan Department of Agriculture consisting of seven members. The members are one from the Department of Agriculture, B. Dale Ball, one from the Department of Natural Resources, R. A. MacMullan, one from Michigan State University, Dr. T. K. Cowden, and four members appointed by the Governor, Harry Krueger, Wesley Myllyla, Lloyd Ruesink and myself. Russell G. Hill is the executive secretary with his office in the Natural Resources Building on the MSU campus.

The State Committee's activities and duties are to help soil conservation districts in applying conservation to the land and water of the state. The state appropriates money for the expenditures of operating the SCD and directors expenses for coming to the meetings. This is administered through the East Lansing office, by Russell Hill.

This year for the first time the State Committee is cost-sharing on a matching basis with 16 Soil Districts to hire a full time District Clerk. Clinton County District is one of the districts that qualified and now has the equivalent of a full time clerk.

The federal aid to small watersheds (PL 566) is another activity that the committee has considerable responsibilities in coordinating education information in the soil districts in assisting their watershed programs. Having had experience in watersheds in Clinton District before being appointed, the watersheds have been very interesting to me, and I have made a number of trips to different parts of the state attending watershed meetings. I am convinced that the PL 566 program should be expanded in Michigan because it truly is a tool for applying conservation on the land and assists the cooperators in drainage and water manage-

ment—that they could not possibly do by themselves. It is also flexible enough to fit most any local situation, including some urban problems when they are associated with agriculture.

Water pollution is also a problem that the committee is concerned about and the SCD have just recently been brought closer to the problem as more and more watersheds and river basins are naming erosion and sedimentation their number one pollution problem. We now have a responsibility to help locate and assist in relieving the sedimentation. I am sure we will hear more about this in 1969.

Farm pond benefits numerous

By WALTER OCHS
State Conservation Engineer
U.S. Soil Conservation Service

Did you ever stop to realize the numerous benefits that can be obtained from a pond? The list of possible benefits is endless. Swimming, fishing, irrigation supply, livestock water, and home for wildlife are a few ways a pond can benefit your family. But ponds help improve the local environment and make your community a better place to live in many ways, too.

One of these is sediment control. Ponds automatically provide a catchment area for sediments discharged from farm fields when the soil is not adequately protected. There is a great deal of runoff and erosion from urban construction and housing developments. A catch basin or desilting basin in these areas would be highly beneficial. It would in turn add to the beauty of the area.

Another extraordinary use is the interception of wastes from industrial plants that might accidentally be discharged into streams. A number of industries have installed ponds to intercept wastes that are discharged from their processing plants. In case a pollutant is accidentally discharged, it can safely be retained within the pond reservoir, protecting the downstream areas from pollution. This keeps the streams suitable for wildlife and recreation.

Another major use that is not too common in Michigan is the use of ponds as floodwater retarding structures. Such structures usually consist of a dam that will detain high runoff flows of water within the reservoir and discharge the excess waters at a slow rate so channels downstream can handle it. This reduces the hazard of flooding.

U.S. Soil Conservation Service Technician Orville Beachler provides assistance through the Clinton County Soil Conservation District on ponds that may be installed in Clinton County. If you are interested in a pond on your land, Beachler can provide you with additional information.

Recently, Cooperator Gerald Francis of Watertown Township asked for assistance in constructing his farm pond. Francis has indicated his pleasure with the pond. The pond is to be used for fishing, duck feeding and rearing and he feels it is a definite asset to the property.



Buddy Jacobs

Buddy Jacobs, of Bengal Township, constructing a grassed waterway on a watercourse on his farm to correct a serious erosion problem.

5 steps to long life for grassed waterways

By ORVILLE BEACHLER
Soil Conservation Technician

Grassed waterways make it possible to remove large amounts of surface water from fields and pastures without causing serious erosion. To be effective, the waterway must be shaped to cause a minimum of inconvenience to farming operations, and must be capable of carrying normal storm rain from the field in a few days. Your soil conservation technicians have tables showing design factors that must be considered for a waterway to remove excess water without causing erosion.

A waterway should be protected by a grass sod. The best protection against erosion is a healthy sod. But a good sod does not just happen. Here are a few of the factors that will help assure establishment and long life for your grassed waterway.

1. Shape waterway to provide for an even flow of water without

sudden changes in grade or cross section.

2. Apply needed fertilizer and work into seed bed. Lime may be needed on some soils. Most subsoils will require 500 to 1,000 pounds of 12-12-12 (or equivalent) to assure a vigorous grass cover.

3. Firm seedbed with cultipacker and seed with adapted grass. Harrow lightly or roll again to cover seed. Suitable grasses are red fescue, smooth bromegrass, and tall fescue. A small amount of domestic ryegrass may be added to provide quick cover with the slower starting red fescue or bromegrass.

4. Mulch at the rate of 2 tons per acre with straw or hay. Tie down with commercial netting, spray with asphalt emulsion, or anchor by chopping in with a disk to hold mulch in place. Straw manure also makes a good mulch.

5. Refertilize with 300 to 500 pounds of 12-12-12 per acre

every two to three years as necessary to maintain a healthy protective sod.

Waterways generally may be farmed across. Those in pastures often will provide considerable forage—and those in crop fields will often supply extra hay. Only the larger waterways and drainageways may need to have livestock excluded.

Grassed waterways are one of the conservation practices cost shared by ASC.

Besides adding beauty, trees act as community air conditioners. It's been said that a large elm tree, for example has a total leaf area of almost an acre, offering a tremendous absorptive surface to collect dust, smoke, and organic gases from the air.

Fertile soil is the base of healthy crops, healthy livestock, and healthy people.

Book now available on recreation

An appraisal of potentials for outdoor recreational development for Clinton County was published in July, 1968. The publication is the first completed for a county in Michigan.

Copies of the 54 page book have been sent to all libraries in Clinton County, lending institutions, township officials, and high school libraries, by the Clinton County Soil Conservation District.

All advanced countries got their start toward economic development from agriculture. Then as industry developed, farmers were supplied with materials and services for greater production and efficiency — Dr. Charles E. Kellogg SCS Soil Survey.

"Nothing, in my opinion, would contribute more to the welfare of the States than the proper management of the lands." — George Washington.



Buddy Jacobs

The completed waterway with a good seeding. It is 1,300 feet long and 18 feet wide. The best protection against erosion is a healthy sod.

Hart lauds SCD for efforts in state

By SENATOR PHILIP A. HART
 "Conservation is what we eat, what we wear, what we drink, and where we live, and if we don't we won't."

This remark from an essay by a nine-year-old boy emphasizes the stake that each of us has in proper care and use and development of Michigan's natural resources. Not enough people understand the work being done by Michigan's 83 soil and water conservation districts in their behalf. The practices and progress of the districts benefit many—as the Clinton County Soil Conservation District's annual report shows.

In helping landowners and whole communities improve their property for good living and a good heritage through many varied activities, Clinton and other conservation districts have kept Michigan agriculture strong—better fields and woods, higher quality crops, and increased farm income. They have brought new recreational opportunities on private land throughout the state. They have greatly increased the natural beauty of Michigan, through regular conservation work on the land and through special projects.

Conservation districts are leaders in the fight for quality water. Their work reduces the amount of sediment—the nation's number one pollution problem—that reaches our waterways.

Conservation district activities have been directly responsible for drawing more than 120 new businesses and industries to Michigan communities just since 1960, resulting in more than 2,300 new jobs.

Small watershed projects under Public Law 566, in which conservation districts are prime leaders, have brought in more than 100 new industries as well as providing jobs in watershed construction.

In short, soil and water conservation districts and their co-operators are a broadly capable team in making our state a better place in which to live, work, and play.

It has been my privilege over the last decade to work with conservation districts, their state association and sister agencies, and their federal partner, the USDA Soil Conservation Service, to keep conservation moving.

My colleagues in the Senate are showing greater concern and interest in the problems of learning to live with our environment. Our front pages and our senses are assaulted daily by growing signs of pollution and resource waste. Our cities especially are experiencing growing pains—and their growth too often is poorly planned. Our countryside lags behind in economic opportunity.

Far more people need to be concerned about proper resource care and use—and want to do something about it. Far more support for conservation work is needed—from every corner of Clinton County, from the state, and at the national level.

An interest and concern by all segments of society can assure an adequate supply of natural resources to meet rapidly in-

creasing demands and be a springboard to many community improvements. We have work to do. Fortunately we have Soil Conservation Districts—like Clinton County's—to help us.

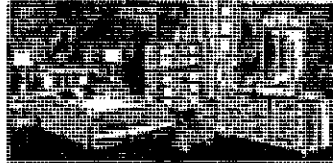


SEN. PHILIP HART

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.

Home Furnishings ARE ALSO A MUST . . .



Come in and check our complete line of quality merchandise. Our products are sure to fill your needs . . . our low, low prices will please you.

WE HAVE AN OUTSTANDING LINE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

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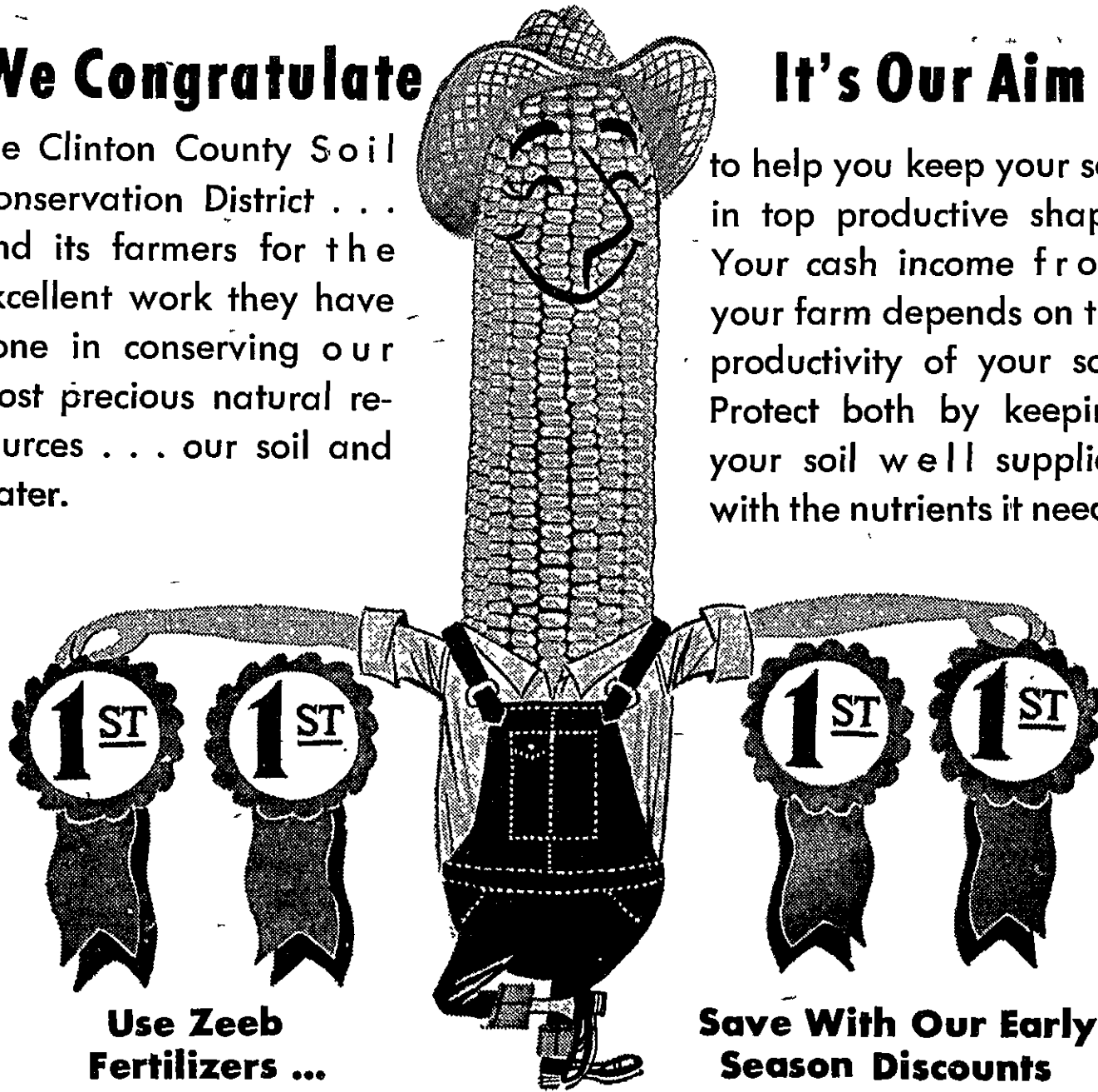
Phone 582-2161

We Congratulate

the Clinton County Soil Conservation District . . . and its farmers for the excellent work they have done in conserving our most precious natural resources . . . our soil and water.

It's Our Aim

to help you keep your soil in top productive shape. Your cash income from your farm depends on the productivity of your soil. Protect both by keeping your soil well supplied with the nutrients it needs.



Use Zeeb Fertilizers ...

Save With Our Early Season Discounts

Now is the time to be thinking of your spring fertilizer needs and there are still a few weeks to get ready, but why not come in now and get lined up on the fertilizer you will be needing and save with our . . .

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Soil conservation districts are legally constituted units or instrumentalities of State Government created to administer soil and water conservation work within their boundaries.

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We look forward to serving your spring farming needs. Just call us.

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AT STONEY CREEK PL566 MEETING

One of the recent information meetings concerning possible use of PL566 funds for the Stoney Creek Watershed was held at the Westphalia Township Hall in Westphalia. Some 86 persons attended the meeting Jan. 17. Shown in the front row are Riley Sandborn, Ionia County drain commissioner; Clinton County Engineer Gerald Wilcox; Clinton County Drain Commissioner Dale Chapman; and Westphalia Township Supervisor Walter Thelen.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the

*Clinton County Soil Conservation District
for the Fine Job They Are Doing*

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WE ARE ANXIOUS TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU IN —

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GRAND LEDGE PRODUCE COMPANY

GRAND LEDGE, MICHIGAN

PHONE 627-2743

Alward-Plowman District

By Wanita Hardman

Jan. 19, guests of Mr and Mrs Duane Peck were Mr and Mrs Russell Bowers and baby, and Mrs Patsy Bailey and daughters of DeWitt. Mr and Mrs Duane Peck were dinner guests in the evening of Mr and Mrs Alfred Wickerham. Mrs Duane Peck and Mrs Lyle Smith were recent guests of Mrs B. Otto of Lansing.

Mrs Ardella Peck and Mrs Helen Smith who were in an accident are now home recovering from bruises.

Miss Diane Wright was a guest of Miss Betty Wohlert Jan. 17.

Mr and Mrs Jack Wohlert were Jan. 19, guests of Mr and Mrs Bud Wohlert of Lansing. They entertained Mr and Mrs Robert Voisinet, and Debbie and Paul Cowles in honor of their grandson Paul's birthday. Mrs Jack Wohlert and Miss Betty Wohlert attended a shower at the home of Mrs Arnold Blizzard to honor Mrs Lyle Blizzard on Jan. 19.

Jan. 19, dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Secord Sr. were Mr and Mrs Bob Secord and baby and Mr and Mrs Dennis Rathburn and baby of Lansing. Mr and Mrs Robert Secord Sr. and family were guests of Mr and Mrs Floyd Speice and sons of St. Johns. Mrs Robert Secord called on Mr and Mrs John Gavenda of Ithaca on Jan. 18.

Mrs Nina Yanz of DeWitt spent from Jan. 14, 'til the 16th with Mr and Mrs Virgil Yanz. Mr and Mrs Virgil Yanz and Collen spent Jan. 19, in Riverdale with her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Lester Waldan.

"It is fortunate that today there is a growing recognition on the part of land users and the public generally of the need to strengthen conservation in our upstream watersheds and to minimize flood damage,"—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Conservation seeks to insure to society the maximum benefit from the use of our natural resources.

A SPECIAL SALUTE



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**FEDERAL AGRICULTURE SOIL
CONSERVATION SERVICE**

and the

Outstanding Farmers of Clinton County

**SPONSORED BY
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LISTED ON THE FOLLOWING TWO PAGES

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and the BACKBONE OF OUR NATION'S GREATNESS

It is said that armies travel on their stomachs, but it's a fact that hunger breeds revolt and war. All progress, both socially and industrial, depends on a strong agriculture to back it up. Over the centuries the American farmer has excelled and our democracy has grown to a greatness unsurpassed in history, our science and industry to know no match.

This Message Sponsored by the **Businessmen and Merchants of Clinton County**



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(Iomer and Dora Watt)
Elsie, Michigan | TRU-WAY PRODUCTS
121 E. Webb Road
DeWitt, Michigan | OFFERBERT OLIVER SALES
N. Maple
Bannister, Michigan | | | | |
| J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.
115 N. Clinton
St. Johns, Michigan | CLINTON CROP SERVICE
Forest Hill Road
St. Johns, Michigan | CLINTON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
200 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns, Mich. | GALLOWAY'S USED TRACTOR PARTS
North US-27 St. Johns, Michigan | GOWER'S HARDWARE & ELEVATOR
Eureka, Michigan | GUY'S SERVICE
7994 N. US-27
St. Johns, Michigan | HUB MOTEL
2451 N. US-27
St. Johns, Michigan | REHMANN'S MENS & BOYS WEAR
206 N. Clinton
St. Johns, Michigan | RIVARD NURSING HOME
311 E. Higham
St. Johns, Michigan | SAYLOR-BEALL MFG.
400 N. Kibbee
St. Johns, Michigan | TWO BROTHERS FOODS CO.
911 E. State St.
St. Johns, Michigan | S & H FARMS
1930 W. French Road
St. Johns, Michigan | FEDEWA BUILDERS, Inc.
6218 Wright Rd.
Westphalia, Michigan | FARMERS CO-OP ELEVATOR
133 N. Main
Fowler, Michigan | HAFNER'S ELECTRIC
616 N. Main
Fowler, Michigan | WATT FLORIST
(Iomer and Dora Watt)
Elsie, Michigan | TRU-WAY PRODUCTS
121 E. Webb Road
DeWitt, Michigan | OFFERBERT OLIVER SALES
N. Maple
Bannister, Michigan | | | | |
| HETTLER'S MOTOR SALES
812 E. State
St. Johns, Michigan | ALAN R. DEAN HARDWARE, Inc.
300 N. Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan | CLINTON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
200 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns, Mich. | GALLOWAY'S USED TRACTOR PARTS
North US-27 St. Johns, Michigan | GOWER'S HARDWARE & ELEVATOR
Eureka, Michigan | GUY'S SERVICE
7994 N. US-27
St. Johns, Michigan | HUB MOTEL
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Elsie, Michigan | TRU-WAY PRODUCTS
121 E. Webb Road
DeWitt, Michigan | OFFERBERT OLIVER SALES
N. Maple
Bannister, Michigan | | | | |

Tree farms treat forests as true crop

When you see a green and white, diamond-shape sign which says TREE FARM—posted at the roadside, you will know that here is a privately owned tax-paying forest land dedicated by its owner to the growing and harvesting of repeated forest crops.

Elton Tworck, area forester for Michigan's Natural Resources Department, says that the basic aim of the American Tree Farm System is to help owners do a better job in the care of their woodlands. With good practices, owners can receive higher returns from their woodlands. They can receive continued benefits and produce more and better forest products.

The American Tree Farm System gives public recognition to those private timberland owners who are fully meeting the standards of the program in the management of their forest lands. From its beginning in the

Pacific Northwest in 1941, and in Michigan in 1949, tree farming has expanded to 48 of the 50 states.

The system is sponsored nationally by the American Forest Institute. At the state level it is sponsored by Michigan Forest Industries and is assisted by the Forestry Division of the Department of Natural Resources.

TREE FARM STANDARDS—

In determining eligibility for certification in the American Tree Farm System, the following requirements must be met:

The land must be privately owned, tax-paying forest land which is dedicated to the growing and harvesting of forest products. The area must support a medium or better stocking of forest trees and the site must be of sufficient quality to produce marketable forest products. Poorly stocked acreage will

not be certified as part of the total tree farm area. Small areas of low or non-producing land, such as bogs, brush land, may be in the tree farm, but these areas must not be included in the tree farm acreage. Normally, the minimum area that will be considered for TREE FARM certification is 10 acres.

The owner must, to the best of his ability and within the limits of economic practicability, protect his woodlands from fire, insects, disease, grazing and erosion.

The owner must have demonstrated the desire and ability to manage his woodlands for the growth and harvesting of repeated crops of commercial forest products, including Christmas trees. Accepted forestry practices must be followed on substantially all of his lands. This means that an owner cannot have a young forest plantation

(Continued on Pg. 26C)

'Clinton, state taking big step in pollution battle'. Lockwood

By SEN. EMIL LOCKWOOD
30th Senatorial District

The people of Michigan have taken a long step forward in the big battle to eliminate land and water pollutants and to increase manifold the recreation facilities in our state.

This first step was taken last November when voters approved by substantial margins two bonding proposals. One would provide \$335 million with which to combat the increasingly serious pollution of our lakes and streams. The other would provide \$100 million for expanding and improving recreation facilities throughout Michigan.

It is unfortunate that the federal government has fallen down on its planned program of fighting water pollution and Michigan's money may not go as far toward solving the problem as had been expected but at least it will be a start. And Michigan residents, by their enthusiastic approval of the bond issues, have shown their strong interest in doing all they can toward conserving nature's great gifts of land and water.

The water pollution money will be used to help communities throughout the state get their treatment facilities into proper



SEN. EMIL LOCKWOOD

shape and to start new plants where none now exists.

THE RECREATION funds will be distributed to many local units of government on a sharing proposition and are expected to provide a broad spectrum of recreational facilities that will more effectively utilize the land that remains still unutilized.

In Michigan, which is more richly blessed with natural re-

Continued on Page 27C

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the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and area farmers for their excellent job in conserving the soil.

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S. US-27

Don't let master thief (Erosion) steal your land

BY RUSSELL G. HILL
MSU Extension Specialist

If a thief stole your tractor, cattle or grain, you undoubtedly would lose time making every effort to catch the culprit and get your possessions back. Yet many landowners give little attention to a master thief—Erosion—that annually removes many dollars worth of productive soil and plant nutrients from their fields.

The major productive part of each field is in the upper 10 to 12 inches. We commonly refer to this layer as topsoil. Research throughout the United States has consistently shown that as this layer becomes thinner by erosion, the production of crops goes down—even though the same inputs of labor, fertilizer, hybrid seeds, and herbicides occur.

Erosion becomes a production thief. Less production—less profit opportunity. This is the cold, hard facts of erosion. What's more—unless greater investments are made, this crop loss occurs year after year. In fact, the rate of further erosion losses increases. It boils down to a management fact that it is more profitable to keep good land than it is to let productivity decline and then try to bring it back to a higher level. Erosion losses by wind and water must be controlled. The land operator must make annual investments to maintain soil productivity.

Soil lost by erosion may also cost the landowner in other ways. Soil washed or blown from fields often fills drainage ditches, water channels and im-

poundments. It costs from \$1.50 to \$2 per cubic yard to remove this fill. Soil or sediment will also cause changes in water quality that reduces its usefulness for fish, recreation or water supply. The value of entire streams and lakes have been greatly reduced due to soil accumulation. In this respect, every citizen has a stake in erosion control.

TO THE LANDOWNER, erosion is a very selective thief—it takes the best first. I remember a neighbor of ours who was feeding 100 chickens for the local Christmas market. About three weeks before marketing time, someone broke into the coop and took 75 of them. Further he left a note tacked to the door which read, "Fatten up the other 25 and I'll be back after them." Erosion removes the best and leaves the poorest.



RUSSELL G. HILL

Besides being an Extension specialist in soil and water conservation at Michigan State University, Hill is also executive secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

When we see wind erosion, it is not just a "sand" blow; or that stuff that accumulated in low areas and ditches after a rain is not just "mud." Chances are there are 4 to 6 times greater concentration of plant nutrients in this material than existed in the fields from which it came. The soil particles are usually clay or silt with large quantities of organic matter, calcium, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Recognize these names? They are the ones you buy to put back on fields.

Even though some investments in money and labor may be needed to reduce erosion, there are many practices which require little additional effort. Minimum tillage, across-slope cultivation, contour tillage, strip cropping are but a few. Add crop rotations, cover crops, grass waterways, mulches, pasture management, wind breaks

and adequate fertilizer and lime based on test and most erosion problems can be kept under control. That is after you first determine whether your fields should be used for cultivation, pasture, or trees.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE to the farmer for controlling the erosion thief is assistance that is available. First, become a land management program for your land. There is not a direct charge to you. Apply to the ACP for cost-sharing of the practices when you install them. F.H.A. can make soil and water conservation loans and the Internal Revenue Service will recognize them as deductible investments if they are permanent type soil and water practices. County Extension Agents can also assist.

These are the "E.C.A." (erosion control agents) that can help you control erosion thieves.

Higgins Lake conservation school report

Dear Sirs:

An enjoyable week was spent at the Conservation School at Higgins Lake gaining needed understanding through the following enrichment program offered by the Michigan Department of Conservation. Each day found a group of about 60 studying earth history and mineral resources, forestry and ecology, soil and water resources, man and resources, and outdoor education.

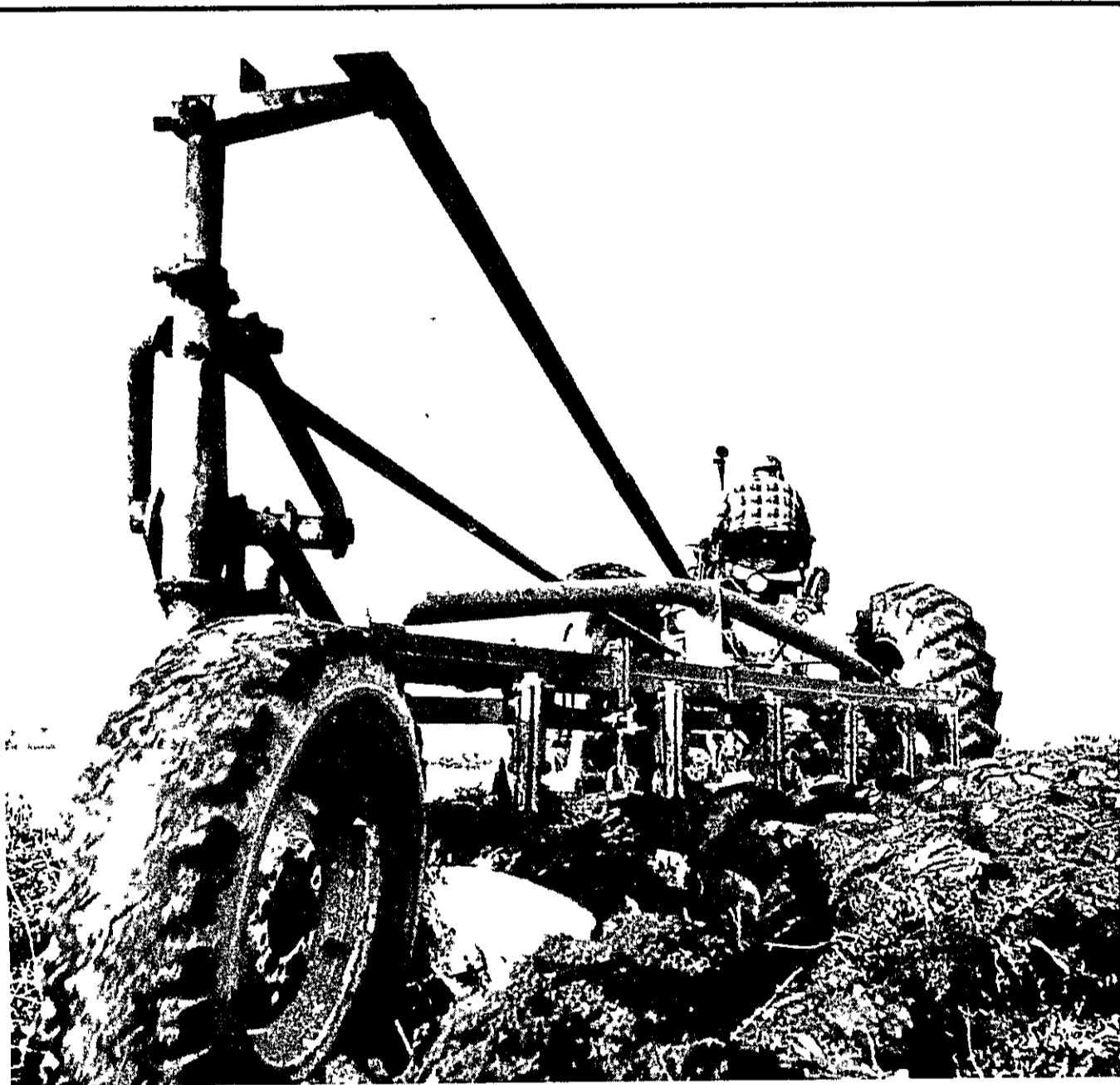
We learned through first hand experience and through discussion with experts in conservation about resource problems and programs in Michigan. Curriculum was treated with emphasis on history, economy, social problems, and natural science.

We observed through field trips the phenomenon of ecology, the geologic record of the land, and the history of man's use of his basic resources.

We had a complete library, recreation facilities, excellent food, and informal atmosphere which made the school a stimulating and challenging place to learn.

Many thanks to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for paying my tuition. It certainly was a week of great value to me, because through the program I came home with many concepts to develop in the school program this fall.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs Lucille (Gallagher) Ernst
East Olive School



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a future payment fund that permits you to make advance payments—which earn interest—so that, should an emergency arise, this fund will meet your payments, protecting you and your credit rating.

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Build homes on proper soil

By LLOYD B. CAMPBELL
District Conservationist, USDA
Soil Conservation Service

With spring around the corner, are you thinking of buying or building a home?

If you are, you had better find out about the soil of the home site first, advises Verne M. Bathurst, State Conservationist, USDA Soil Conservation Service, with headquarters in East Lansing.

"Knowing about the soils can save the Michigan home buyer or builder a lot of money, to say nothing of headaches," Bathurst said. "For example, the soil may be unstable. If so, the house would settle and the walls would crack. Drainage might be a problem. Result, a damp or wet basement. If a sewer has not been installed, the soil may not accommodate a septic tank and septic field. Then this would result in a health and legal problem. Soils information reveals all these things," Bathurst said.

The Tri-County Soil Survey is an inventory of the soil resources of Eaton, Ingham, and Clinton Counties. These maps, made as a part of a uniform national inventory by a special team of soil scientists in the field and checked by laboratory technicians, contain a wealth of information of special interest and practical value to land planners, prospective home owners, architects, contractors, public health officials, and others interested in land use. This soil survey is being made by the Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with Michigan State University Experiment Station; the board of supervisors and road commission of Eaton, Ingham, and Clinton Counties, and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

Over one-half of the field work is completed in the Tri-County area. It is expected that the complete soil survey will be published in a few years. Advance copies of the soil field sheets may be seen at the SCS offices, the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission office, 535 N. Clippert Street, Lansing, and at the Township supervisor's office in Bath, DeWitt, Watertown, Eagle, Olive, and Riley townships.

Soils may be rated on the basis of four classes of soil limitations: SLIGHT—relatively free of limitations or limitations are easily overcome; MODERATE—limitations need to be recognized, but can be overcome with good man-



Improper soil can jeopardize foundations of homes and other structures. Potentially dangerous eroding conditions are shown in above photo.

Watershed plans near finish

By ROBERT S. FELLOWS
Asst. State Conservationist
SCS, East Lansing

The watershed work plans for the Upper Maple River Watershed are near completion, according to

V.M. Bathurst, state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. The watershed work plans include measures for flood prevention, agricultural drainage, fish and wildlife, and recreation.

The watershed plans have been developed under the small Watershed Act, better known as Public Law 566. The plans have been developed at the request of the Maple River Inter-County Drainage Board and the three soil con-

servation districts of Gratiot, Clinton, and Shiawassee counties.

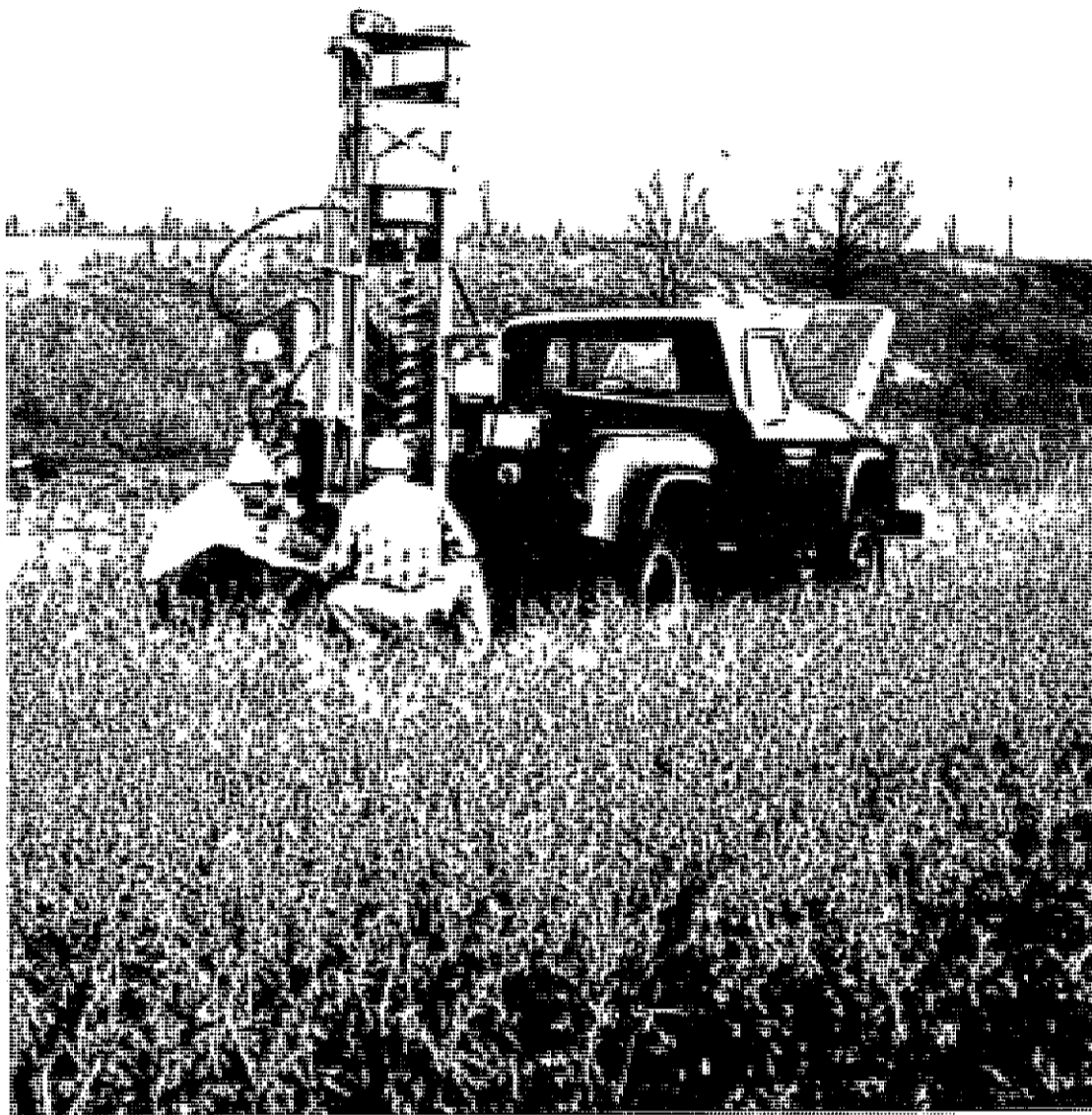
Some of the major project measures included in the plans are: two multiple purpose dams for flood prevention and recreation, 14.4 miles of dikes and collection ditches, four pumping stations, and 54.2 miles of multiple purpose channel improvement for flood prevention and drainage. In addition, the plans include the treatment of 32,000 acres of cropland, 750 acres of grassland, 535 acres of wildlife land, 575 acres of recreation land, and 2,700 acres of forest land.

The treatment will include the installation and use of soil and water conservation practices such as erosion control structures, cover and green manure crops, tree and shrub planting, tile, open ditches, grassed waterways, and hedgerow planting.

A technical and policy review of the work plans has been completed by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at the Washington level. An informal field review of the plans by the sponsors will be scheduled for early 1969. Upon completion of the informal field review, copies of the watershed work plans will be sent to other federal agencies and the governor of Michigan for review and comment.

After all comments are received and evaluated, the plans may then be forwarded to Congress. V.M. Bathurst, state conservationist for SCS, said, "It is the intent of the Soil Conservation Service to expedite the orderly completion of these plans so that the project measures may be installed at the earliest possible date."

"He who knows what sweets and virtues are in the ground, the waters, the plants, the heavens, and how to come at these enchantments, is the rich and royal man." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.



Soil Conservation Service geologists of the watershed planning party check soils with a power auger for the Hayworth Creek Watershed, a part of the Lower Maple River Watershed.

agement and careful design; SEVERE—limitations severe enough to make use questionable; VERY SEVERE—extreme measures are needed to overcome the limitations and usage generally is unsound or not practical.

Copies of the soil map are used in the development of a conservation plan with cooperators of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. Technicians serving the Clinton County SCD, 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns, are available to assist cooperators of the District develop their conservation plans.

Manning reports Grand River Watershed

By CLARENCE MANNING
Secretary
Soil Conservation District

I was appointed by the president of the Michigan Association of Soil Conservation Districts, and also by the State Soil Conservation Committee to serve on the council of the Grand River Basin, as an associate member representing the Soil Conservation Districts in the region. The district does not pay dues or vote at the meetings, but their representatives are expected to serve on the committees.

I am now serving on the administrative sub-committee that concerns itself with agricultural water, involving conservation land treatment. The Soil Conservation District plays an important role as resource people in the council's river basin responsibilities. There are three other soil conservation district regions on the Grand River Basin Council. They are represented by Herb Van Aken of Thornapple Grand District, Ralph Hart of Ingham District, and Keith Bowman of Northwest Kent District. These men also serve on various committees of the Grand River Basin Watershed Council.

Our industrial and agricultural life is dependent on fresh clean water. Often the most effective way to get the public more interested in the importance of clean



CLARENCE MANNING

water is through the recreational advantages.

The Grand River Basin Comprehensive Water Resources Study is being conducted by the Departments of Agriculture, Army, Commerce, Health, Education, and Welfare, Interior, and Federal Power Commission. The Grand River Watershed Council advises these federal departments and state and local government agencies as to the council's view on problems of the Grand River Watershed.

The area of the Grand River comprising more than 5,570

square miles, from its source in Hillsdale County, through its 260 miles of length, to its mouth in Lake Michigan in Grand Haven, it flows through the heart of Michigan. Rather oval in shape, the basin has a length of 135 miles and maximum width of 70 miles. The population in the basin is nearly one million people.

With the industrial and civilian requirements in water usage greatly augmented in recent years, periods of critical river flows, are frequently occurring when, because of low rainfall and minimum river flows, demands for water for community requirements have become inadequate. Not only because of the increasing public demand for water as a prime necessity for primary functions of public well-being, but because of the demonstrated public demand for water in its recreational forms, it is imperative that steps be taken to provide for proper conservation of water in all of its phases of use and distribution.

The Michigan Grand River Watershed Council has an office at 609 Prudden Building, Lansing, Michigan. John H. Kennaugh is our executive secretary. There are over 100 people serving on the Grand River Watershed Council representing towns, cities, counties as well as Soil Conservation Districts in the Grand River Watershed.



WOODLOT MANAGEMENT PART OF SCHOOL COURSE AT O-E

Conservation of natural resources includes proper care and utilization of woodlots, and this is part of the course of instruction in the Ovid-Elsie Area Schools agricultural classes. Albert Ackley (left), instructor, is shown working with two of his FFA boys in the school's woodlot west of the high school.

Soil conservation not just rural problem

By WOODROW H. BARCLAY
Area Conservationist

"Time Marches On." This was a familiar news theme title in the 30's and in the 40's when soil conservation was being introduced to combat erosion which was marching across the farmed land. Soil and water conservation is no longer just a farm problem. In fact, it never was or has been just a farm problem. It's a problem of people on the farms, in the cities, in the back yards, on the beaches, and on the highways of America and every other country. Every foot of space occupied and used by man for his activities is subject to pollution and deterioration.

Time marches on but the frontiers of America are still on the

land. And they are on the same old lands that were pioneered by the early settlers. There are no longer significant areas of new land to pioneer if the old lands are permitted to deteriorate.

Developing the total environment on old land is the frontier of the here and now generation. It will require broader concepts and activities for managing all of our natural resources in the total environment where we live now. But new and expanding demands on our resources can be met by advance planning. Local people using inventories and appraisals with assistance of professional resource personnel can determine their environment and provide the type of community in which they wish to live.

The Soil Conservation Service and the Kent Soil Conservation Districts are providing the technical soils data and professional planning services to individuals and communities ready to use these facilities for conservation purposes.

Time marches on — and with it should go progress in natural resource conservation and environmental development. Not all development is progress but we still have a little time to guide our progress before — Time marches on too far.

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Upgrading water quality on lakes, streams kept WRC busy in 1968

The State Water Resources Commission devoted much of 1968 to the implementation of water quality standards for all of Michigan's inland lakes and streams. These standards adopted early in January, are similar to those established in 1967 for interstate waters. The first step in the implementation process is the designation of specific water uses to be protected in various river and lake sectors.

To achieve maximum public understanding of the standards program and to afford the greatest number of citizens an opportunity to comment on Commission-proposed water uses, five public hearings were held around the state. These hearings were preceded by the mailing of 3,185 individual notices and the release of 1,218 press notices. More than 900 persons attended the hearings, over 90 gave testimony and additional written statements were submitted for Commission consideration.

With the adoption of these specific water uses, tentatively scheduled now for February, all

of Michigan's inland lakes and streams as well as those waters shared with other states will be protected by standards of quality designed to maximize their usefulness for all citizens.

PHOSPHATE REMOVAL PROGRAM UNDERWAY

In October 1967 the Water Resources Commission served general notice that phosphorus compounds, identified as a prime cause of the rapid aging of lakes, in all waste discharges must be controlled by June 1, 1977 at the latest. Step one in the implementation of this program occurred in February 1968 when some 250 communities were notified by letter of the new commission policy. Each municipality was advised to begin planning so that the deadline can be met timely and in best possible compatibility with its total financial program.

Then in June, 85 of these communities were notified that their waste treatment plants must be upgraded through the addition of secondary facilities or phosphorus removal facilities or both.

This is necessary if they are to comply with the state's interstate water quality standards and/or the Recommendations of the Federal-State Conference on Pollution of Lake Michigan and its Tributary Basin. In the conference recommendations the date for phosphate removal from wastewater discharges in Lake Michigan and its tributary basin was advanced to December 1972, and the degree of removal to be attained was established at not less than 80 per cent. Michigan's interstate standards require a minimum of secondary treatment at all municipal wastewater treatment plants by June 1, 1972, "unless and until it can be demonstrated that a lesser degree of treatment or control will provide for water quality enhancement commensurate with present and proposed future uses."

During the latter part of 1968 the commission began holding conferences with those communities which had not indicated that they would upgrade their facilities on a voluntary basis. In all cases where voluntary agreements cannot be worked out the

commission will initiate statutory enforcement procedures.

CLEAN WATER BONDING PROGRAM

Michigan's prospects for a clean water future were immeasurably strengthened by voter approval of a \$335 million bond issue, paving the way toward restoration of some 900 miles of degraded streams. Matched by federal and local funds, this money will buy 210 new municipal treatment plants, provide for improvements to 126 existing plants which are too small or outmoded or both, and allow construction of sewer lines to serve approximately 3 1/2 million people.

Although the bonds must be sold and additional legislation is needed to implement this program, it is anticipated that local communities will begin to share in the bond money in the spring.

BOAT POLLUTION CONTROL

On March 26, 1968, the commission formally adopted rules controlling the discharge of sewage from recreational watercraft. These rules, which take effect on January 1, 1970, were developed at the direction of the Governor and in cooperation and consultation with the Department of Public Health, Waterways

Commission and other affected state agencies. The rules apply only to watercraft equipped with a marine toilet and prohibit the use of such toilet on the waters of the state unless it is equipped with one of the following pollution control devices: (a) a holding tank, (b) an incinerating device which will reduce the sewage to ash or (c) a device determined by the Commission to be capable of rendering the sewage discharges nonpollutational.

NEW COMMISSION DUTIES

New responsibilities were given to the Water Resources Commission under the provisions of two statutes enacted by the 1968 Legislature, both of which amended the basic water pollution control law, Act 245, Public Acts of 1929, as amended. These new laws were given immediate effect.

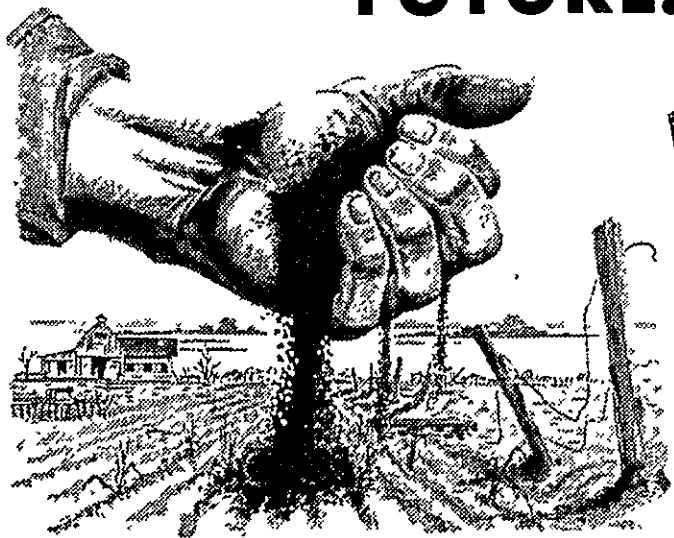
Act 209, Public Acts of 1968, requires the commission to examine and certify operators of industrial waste treatment facilities by July 1, 1969. The law also requires reports to be filed with the commission showing the effectiveness of the treatment facility and the quantity and quality of liquid wastes discharged to a public lake or stream. Last July the commission appointed an advisory committee, consisting of representatives of the various types of industry in the state, a staff member of the State Department of Public Health and a member of the commission staff, to assist in formulating rules and regulations for the implementation of this act. The commission has tentatively

(Continued on Pg. 24C)

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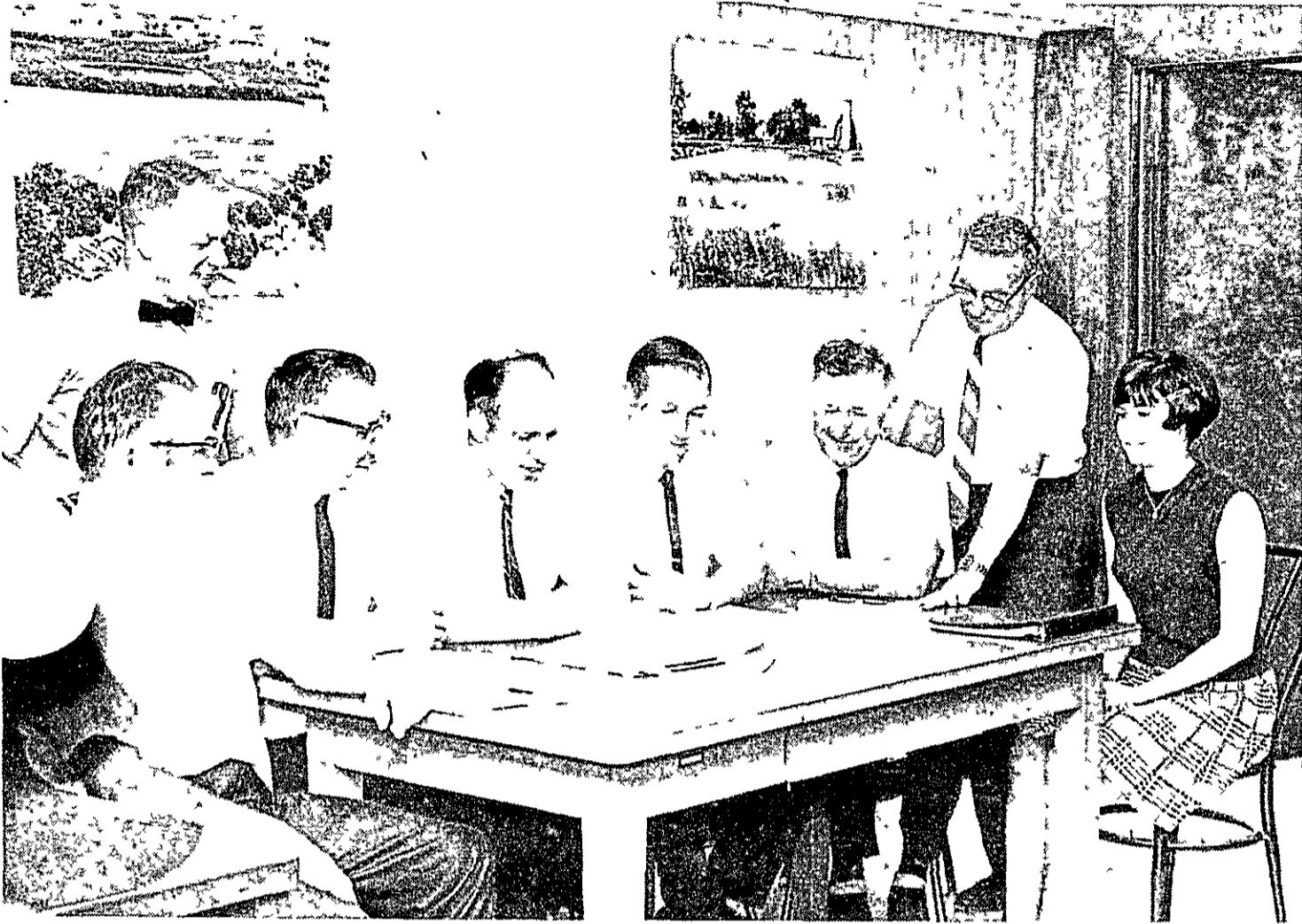
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CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT BOARD, ADVISORS

Members of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District Board of Directors are shown at one of their recent meetings. Seated around the table are Robert Moore, Keith Wright, Chairman Stanley Baird, William Mayers and Clarence Manning. George McQueen, Clinton County Extension agricultural agent, is at left, and Lloyd Campbell, SCS district conservationist, stands at right next to Secretary Sue McAlvey.

North Bengal

By Mrs Wm. Ernst

On Thursday, Jan. 16, Mrs Justin Schmitz entertained at a birthday party in honor of her son, Dennis. It was his fifth birthday.

Mrs Robert Eldridge spent from Jan. 15 until Jan. 17, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Robert Eldridge Jr. and family at Midland. She helped care for her new granddaughter.

Mrs Edna Watamaker entered Carson City Hospital as a medical patient on Jan. 16.

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Tiedt, Mr and Mrs Erwin Tiedt, and Mr and Mrs Robert Eldridge attended a dinner and card party at the home of Mr and Mrs Norman Irrer of South Bengal on Saturday evening, Jan. 18.

Rev and Mrs H. E. Rossow and Mrs Ray Powell and sons were Jan. 16, callers in the Edmund Falk home.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Mohnke of South Bengal spent Sunday evening, Jan. 19 with Mr and Mrs William Ernst and Maxine.

Mr and Mrs Louis Moritz and family and Mr and Mrs Edward Moritz were Jan. 19, visitors of Mr and Mrs Clare Moritz of rural Grand Ledge.

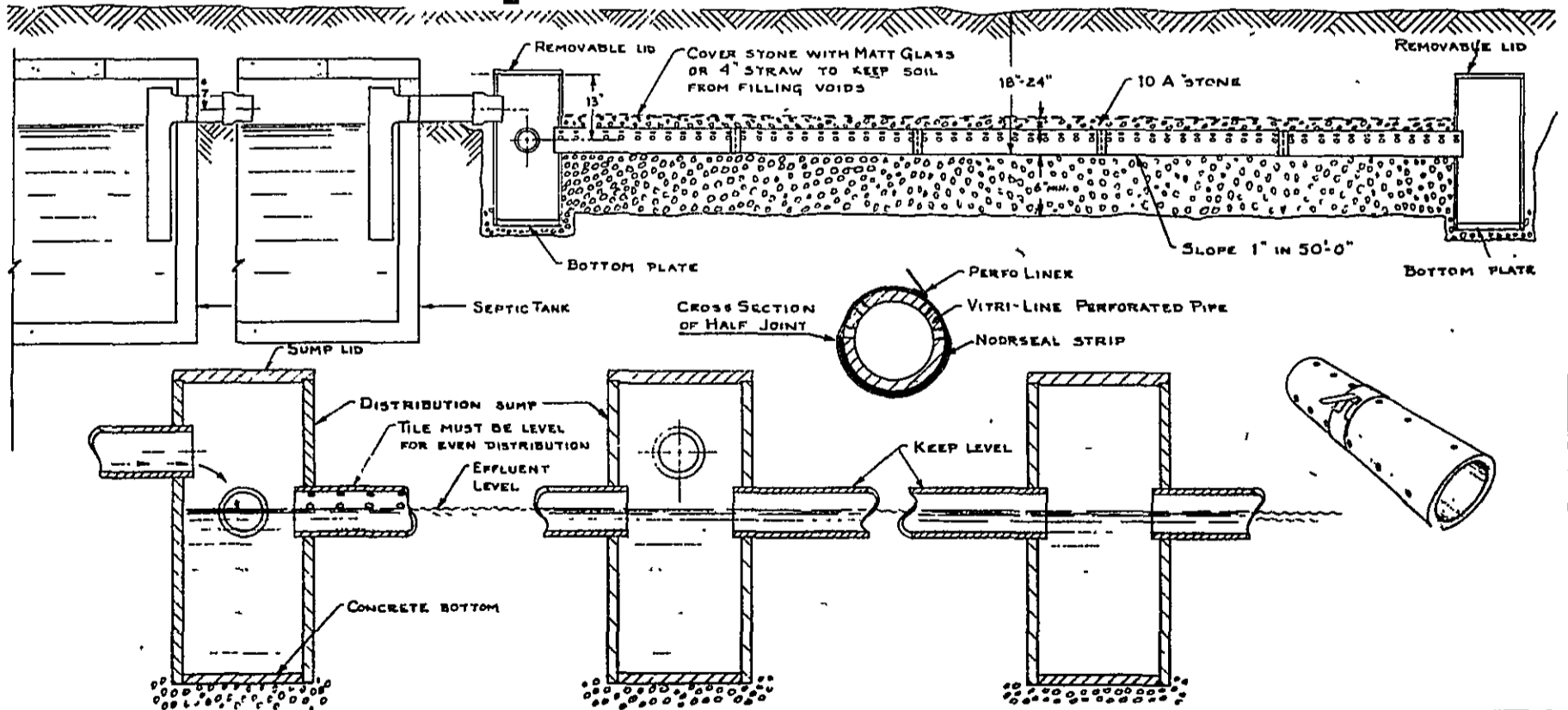
Mrs Darroll Hunt and children and Mrs A. D. Bancroft of Maple Rapids called on Mrs J. D. Bancroft on Jan. 15.

Mr and Mrs Robert Eldridge and sons were Jan. 19, visitors of Mr and Mrs Robert Eldridge Jr. and daughters of Midland.

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Grant to succeed Williams as SCS administrator

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Soil Conservation Service

Promotion of Kenneth E. Grant, associate administrator of USDA's Soil Conservation Service, to succeed Administrator Donald A. Williams, who plans to retire in early January, was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

The change will take place when Dr Williams retires to become a full-time program advisor on water management and development for the Ford Foundation in India on a program to help that country increase food production. He has served part-time in that capacity for the past year and has made several trips to India and Turkey, Costa Rica, Thailand, Viet Nam and New Zealand.

Mr Grant, 48, a career employee of SCS since 1946, was appointed associate administrator in March 1967. A native of Rollinsford, N. H., he was SCS State Conservationist in that state from 1958 to 1964, when he was promoted to state conservationist in Indiana. He served as head of SCS work in that state, with headquarters at Indianapolis, from June 1964 to March 1967.

Mr Grant received a BS degree in agriculture, with a major in agronomy, from the University of New Hampshire in 1941, and a Master's degree in public administration from Harvard Uni-

versity in 1964. He served in the United States Army from December 1941 to October 1945. He joined SCS as a junior soil scientist at Keene, N. H., in 1946.

Secretary Freeman, in announcing Mr Grant's appointment, said he has done an "outstanding job" as head of SCS work in New Hampshire and Indiana and as associate administrator of the agency in Washington. Mr Grant in recent months has been the Department of Agriculture's representative on the government-wide task force on the quality of the environment.

Dr Williams, the third administrator of SCS, directed the agency during the period of its greatest change, Secretary Free-

man said. He came up through the ranks after serving SCS in various technical and administrative positions, beginning in 1935 as a civilian conservation corps camp superintendent.

Trained as an engineer at South Dakota State University, he was best known in technical circles for his work in water conservation in the western states.

"Don Williams is one of the world's great conservationists," Secretary Freeman said. "He has been responsible for many innovations such as the small watershed program, the Great Plains Conservation Program, and was the first man to call attention to our growing land use, erosion and water supply problems brought about by rapid conversion of rural lands to urban uses."

Dr Williams received the Rockefeller Public Service Award in Administration in 1967. He received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts in 1957, and the Distinguished Service Award of the Department of Agriculture in 1958.

Upgrading lake water quality

(Continued from Pg. 22C)

scheduled a public hearing on these rules and regulations for its March 1969 meeting.

Under the provisions of Act 167, Public Acts of 1968, the Water Resources Commission has control over the alteration of any natural or present watercourses of all rivers and streams in the state and it was given the authority to determine the extent of the flood plain. In addition, this Act makes it unlawful to occupy a flood plain without a permit from the commission. A permit also is necessary for any filling or grading in a flood plain. By the end of 1968, the commission had issued 11 permits for filling or grading in flood plains.

POLLUTION PREVENTION AND CONTROL

During 1968 the Water Resources Commission issued some 92 orders which restrict new or increased use of the waters of the state for waste disposal purposes. In addition, it continued to seek correction of existing pollution problems, issuing 46 orders requiring abatement by specified dates. Voluntary agreements to control pollution also were executed between the commission and three governmental units and seven industries.

COVER CROPS . . .

(Continued from Pg. 9C)

value of cover crops, because in a seed corn operation it is difficult to measure yield. But I am sure I am producing more bushels of salable seed corn because of our continued use of winter cover crops on our acres of corn.

Cost-sharing is available for various cover crops at the A.S. C.S. office, through their Agricultural Conservation Program. A new practice they have is "Establishment of Wind Control Measure." This practice was widely used this past summer in the Gratiot District. I think that many of our cooperators who grow sugar beets and vegetable crops on muck should study the A.C.P. practice sheet E-3 because these cooperators are not, at this time, using a conservation tool that is being successfully used by cooperators in other districts.

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A report on week at Higgins Lake Conservation School

Dear Sirs:

Through the recommendations and assistance of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, the Clinton National Bank and the Central National Bank I was afforded the opportunity to attend the Higgins Lake Conservation School from July 15 to July 20.

These one week sessions for about 80 teachers and 20 people from the Michigan Department of Conservation are designed to give the students an understanding and appreciation of Michigan's natural resources and to develop techniques for conservation education in our schools and communities.

We arrived Sunday afternoon, registered, were assigned to dormitories, had a delicious turkey dinner and then an evening orientation session.

Monday's topic was "Earth History and Mineral Resources." During the two morning sessions we heard lectures on soils and minerals. In the afternoon we visited an oil well, a pumping station and a gravel pit for the rockhounds. (Yes, we collected some Petoskey stones.) We also saw a soil strata demonstration. Monday evening's lecturer, Miss Mary Jane Dockeray, geologist and naturalist at the Grand Rapids Public Museum showed slides with her lecture as well as a collection of rocks and minerals.



MARIE BLAUWIKEL

"Water Resources" was the topic for Tuesday. The lectures and field trips this day centered around water pollution of our inland lakes as well as the Great Lakes. Management and zoning of lake property to prevent overcrowding, slums, and lake pollution were discussed as well as shown to us on the field trip. We also visited fish and water fowl management areas.

Wednesday's program was devoted to Forestry, Ecology and Wildlife Resources. Mr Ford Kellam, game biologist and Robert Borak, district forest supervisor, both from the Michigan Department of Conservation were the speakers and guides on the field trip. These two dedicated and talented men made this a very informative and interesting day with their realistic presentation of the problems in their areas. We visited the 4,500 acre area west of Roscommon which burned this spring, plus several forest management plots and a deer feeding area.

Thursday morning we saw a film on the Au Sable Watershed and heard Mr Howard Campbell from the Tourism Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation discuss the future of Michigan's recreation and tourist industry. That afternoon, in a pouring rain, we went on a three hour canoe trip on the Au Sable

River. In spite of the rain it was a very picturesque and beautiful ride and especially for those of us who had never been in a canoe.

Friday's programs were excellent culmination sessions, in that there were many practical suggestions for school site development and teaching conservation at the particular grade level in which we are involved.

It is difficult to summarize such a full week since there were so many interesting ideas, so well coordinated and presented during the week. After analyzing my own reaction to the learning process I am more convinced than ever of the effectiveness of good audio-visual materials and field trips.

We were also very fortunate to have as our resource people some very personable, learned and dedicated people from the colleges, Michigan Department of Conservation and the Soil Conservation Service.

It was a pleasant, worthwhile week and I am sure that Conservation Education will be correlated into many of my classroom activities in the future.

I am sincerely grateful for this opportunity.

Sincerely,
Marie Blauwikel
Pewamo-Westphalia Schools



Dear Sirs:

I attended the annual conservation scholarship program July 28 to Aug. 2. The program consisted of guided field trips which acquainted the group with our natural resources and management problems in the state. It helped to give one a back ground for understanding the problems in a statewide conservation picture. Lectures and group discussions were conducted by personnel resource and curriculum specialists from colleges and universities. It helped to give one a guiding philosophy how to save, conserve and provide the greatest use and enjoyment from our resources. Resources were approached on the basis of taxation, economics, recreation and political decisions.

Conservation was taught as wise use and management of our resources, in their relationship to man and his needs, his stan-



GLADYS BULLARD

dard of living and society and how a teacher can take this information back to the classroom and incorporate it in his or her teaching.

Our program consisted of the following: Monday, Earth History and Mineral Resources. Tuesday, Soil and Water Resources. Wednesday, Forestry and Ecology. Thursday, Man and Resources Examination.

Sincerely,
GLADYS BULLARD
Swegles Street School

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my appreciation for the opportunity of participating in the Conservation Scholarship School for Teachers at the Conservation School at Higgins Lake.

We had the opportunity of hearing from several resource people in different aspects of conservation, field trips, films, and a wealth of material to be used in our classroom for teaching. Lastly, but not least a canoe trip down the Au Sable to complete the weeks' activities. It will be a challenge to teach conservation to my students this year.

Thanks to the Clinton County Soil Conservation for making this Scholarship available.

Sincerely,
MRS RAY THORNTON
Ovid-Elsie
Community Schools

Additional report on 19C

"When the lands are impoverished, people lower their standards, both physically and spiritually."--Dr. Walter Lowdermilk.



Modern Johnny Appleseed

Nearly everyone is familiar with the true story of Johnny Appleseed, a pioneer of conservation, reforestation and beautification. But few are aware of the extensive reforestation program being carried on right here in Michigan!

Back in the twenties, Consumers Power started a reforestation program. Today, we plant thousands of trees a year. As a result 23,000,000

additional trees are growing along 23,000 acres of Michigan's beautiful streams and rivers. These millions of trees are valuable not only as a practical conservation program, but provide wooded beauty, a haven for wildlife and add to the pleasure of hunters, tourists and vacationers.

It's another nice thing about having Consumers Power as a neighbor.



Consumers Power

Where "C.P." stands for Continuing Progress

Tree farms treat forests

(Continued from Pg. 18C)

accepted as a tree farm and at the same time mis-manage his woodland.

FOREST PLANTATIONS will be included in the total tree farm area regardless of age, providing other acreage is eligible for certification. Thinnings, release cuttings, and pruning will be considered as evidence of management intent. However, young stands may be certified before

such work is necessary. If the need of such work is indicated and has not been done, such stands will not be certified.

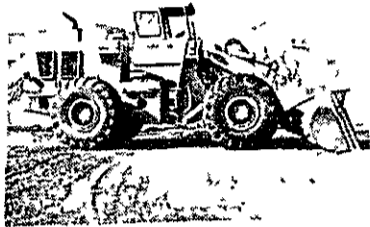
Before a woodland may be certified in the American Tree Farm System, it must be inspected by an inspecting forester who reports to the tree farm committee. Applications for inspection are available from the Forestry Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Lansing, Mich. 48926.



AFTER APRIL '68 LAND JUDGING CONTEST

Dorian Carroll, SCS manager of the Plant Materials Center at Rose Lake Experimental Station in southeastern Clinton County, explains to a group of FFA boys the various experimental plantings and their possible uses. The insight followed the SCD land judging contest last April.

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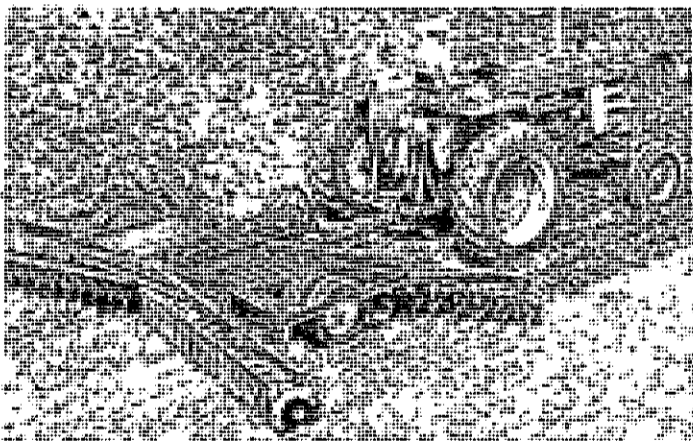
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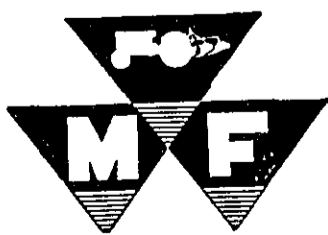
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Elsie

By Mrs Neva Keys

Recently installed officers of the Ovid Bethel No. 36, of the International Order of Job's Daughters with Honored Queen Nancy Cross presiding, held their first regular meeting Jan. 13, with 23 daughters and nine council members present.

Among those introduced were: Sue Besko, past honor queen; Debbie Watson, grand representative to Nevada; Pam Fowler, guardian; Lewis Goodrich, associate guardian; and Mrs Mickey Besko, past guardian.

Although invitations had been received from the St. Clair Shores Bethel No. 52 for the Grand Bethel exemplification of initiatory degrees and reception Jan. 18, the Corunna Bethel installation of officers Jan. 17, road conditions and other commitments, made it impossible for the members to attend.

The librarian Sue Austin, gave a New Year's poem, "Ring On", at the close of the business meeting.

Peggy Rummell, Ruth Ann Baker and Sue Austin were installed by Past Honored Queen Sue Besko as they were unable to be present for the recent installation.

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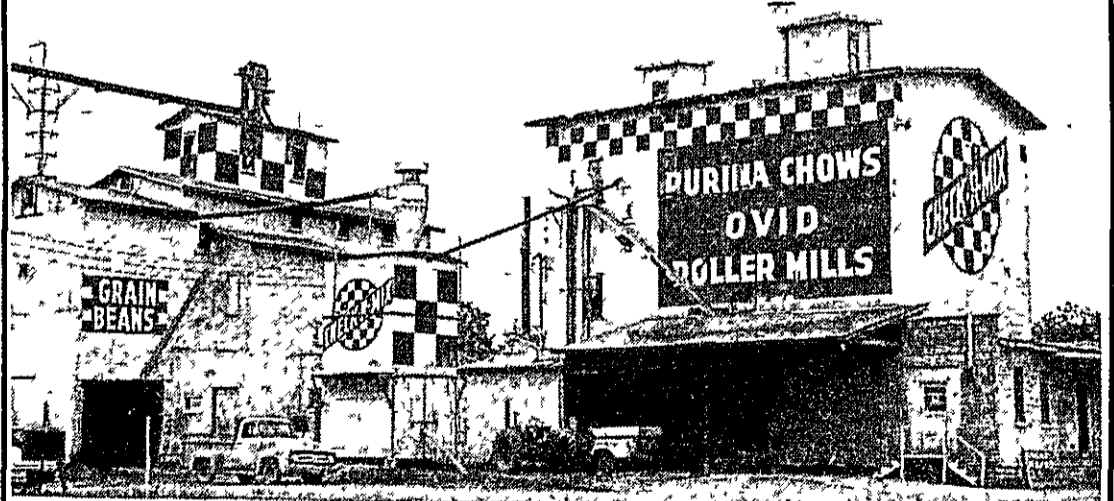
SOIL CONSERVATION IS
DOLLAR CONSERVATION . . .

We congratulate the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for its fine work throughout this past year.

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Basic plans recorded by 49 district cooperators

FINANCIAL REPORT

JULY 1, 1967 - June 30, 1968

AUDITED

Balance on Hand July 1, 1967		\$ 759.59
RECEIPTS:		
State Committee:		
District Administrative Funds	\$ 631.68	
Conservation District Aide Funds	267.00	
State and Regional Meetings	62.66	
Operating Receipts:		
Board of Supervisors	3000.00	
Sale of Trees and Shrub Planting	2361.25	
Tree Planter Rentals	32.50	
Annual Meeting Receipts	321.00	
Air Tour	322.05	
Special Projects	350.00	
Refunds	5.00	
Miscellaneous	36.42	
Land Leveler Rental	387.50	
Newsletter	255.00	
Teachers Scholarships	234.00	
Total Receipts		\$8266.06
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS		\$9025.65
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Office Supplies and Postage	\$ 385.45	
Directors Mileage and Expense	455.95	
Fees, Dues, Etc.	170.00	
Social Security	276.79	
Conservation District Aide	2772.80	
Reforestation Program Expense:		
Trees	1479.00	
Labor	16.00	
Refunds	23.63	
Educational Program Expense:		
Annual Meetings	386.00	
Youth Activities	147.52	
Publications	300.50	
Educational Materials	130.90	
Soil Stewardship	95.50	
Teachers Scholarships	234.00	
Tree Planter:		
Upkeep and Repair	.99	
Other Miscellaneous Expenses:		
Insurance and Bonding	22.00	
Junior Directors	3.20	
Miscellaneous	780.04	
Total Disbursements		\$7680.27
BALANCE OF CASH AVAILABLE		\$1345.38

Names	Acres
BATH	
Clair Everhardt	7
James Cronk	63
Jack Walker	69
BENGAL	
Girl Scout Council	135
BINGHAM	
Dennis Bauer	80
Ray Doyle	183
Ben Swanchara	120
Paul Henning	157
Donald Boettger	97
DALLAS	
Clare Feldpausch	80
DeWITT	
Helen Weiss	60
Ronald E. Welfare	4
DUPLAIN	
Elsie Lions Club	4
EAGLE	
Stuart Hardenburg	143
Clayton E. Kokx	65
Dr L. R. McElmurry, M.D.	149
Anthony Fox	159
William R. Butler	130
G. R. Chauwin	3
G. R. Walt	130
Dr. Dean R. Olson, M.D.	120
Morris Johnson	355
William W. Otis	54
Harold Haddix	289
ESSEX	
Robert Betz	190
GREENBUSH	
Gaylord Crowell	65
LEBANON	
Bernard Goodknecht	202
OLIVE	
Danny W. Boos	6
Anthony J. Schneider	38
Don Nichols	119
Glenn Pearson	160
RILEY	
Carl L. Huhn	400
Eric Peterson	22
William Ashenfelter	118
Lewis Pearson	150
VICTOR	
Donald J. Richards	65
Harvey R. Plont	93
Richard D. Simmons	27
Arthur P. LeRoy	75
Ward Smith	65
Henry Soave	150
Jack L. Wolf	12
Theo Mroeczka	470
WATERTOWN	
Harry W. Klein	183
Ivan Page	18
Thomas Katalenich	178
Dr Keare Lovoll, M.D.	105
Harmon Cropsey	20
Lawrence Sorenson	63

WORK REPORT

July 1, 1967 - June 30, 1968

	This Year	To Date
District Cooperators	49	882
Conservation Plans	49	728
Conservation Plans Revised	9	-
Soil Survey (acres)	32,652	350,000
Cons. Cropping System (acres)	4,331	-
Crop Residue Management		
(acres)	3,199	-
Ditch Bank Seeding (feet)	6,520	-
Minimum Tillage (acres)	3,376	-
Grass Waterway (acres)	1.7	80.9
Land Smoothing (acres)	119	3,091
Tile Drains (feet)	534,007	10,026,402
Open and Field Ditches (feet)	5,070	461,502
Grade Stabilization Structures	1	126
Farm Ponds	16	89
Field Windbreaks (feet)	8,300	194,790
Hedgerow Planting (feet)	2,900	188,280
Tree Planting (acres)	72	742
Woodland Management (acres)	150	1,486
Wildlife Habitat Management		
(acres)	281	2,066
Stripcropping Field & Contour		
(acres)	40	1,396
Cropland to grassland (acres)	549	-
Cropland to Woodland (acres)	13	-
Cropland to Wildlife-Rec. (acres)	18	-
Noncropland to Wildlife-Rec. (acres)	38	-

The above figures (total to date) include the land treatment in the Catlin - Waters Watershed, i.e. 3,700 feet of open and field ditches; 50,616 feet of tile drains; 292 acres of crop residue management; 176 acres minimum tillage by the co-operators in the watershed. Not included in the above are improvements using P.L.566 (small watershed act). Completed in 1968 were 17 acres of brush control; 23 acres of critical area planting; 1,709 feet of diversion constructed; 68 grade stabilization structures; 23 acres of mulching for ditch bank seeding; 23,015 feet of channel improvement; 315 feet of tile outlets and drains to the new channel.

Also, in addition to the above practices, Elton Twork, conservation forester, gave woodland management assistance to several farmers, marking trees for harvesting or culling, assisting on tree planting sites and varieties, and insect and weed control.

Technical assistance was given to 175 farmers who cooperated with the agricultural conservation program, which is administered by the ASCS office in St. Johns. Eleven pooling agreements or drainage groups were included with a total of 28 farms in the groups. This assistance included site selection, layout, supervision of installation and certification of conservation practices. Participation is voluntary, and all farmers are eligible to take part.

Our accomplishments were made possible by the combined efforts of the cooperating land owners, the directors of the Clinton Soil Conservation District, the technical staff provided by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and other cooperating agencies.

Respectfully submitted,
LLOYD B. CAMPBELL
District Conservationist

Hubbardston

Mrs Mamie O'Connell
Phone 981-2374

County, state progressing against pollution

Mr and Mrs Jack Billings called Jan. 18 on her mother, Mrs Iva Rogers, and attended the supper served at the American Legion Club House.

Jan. 19, Mrs Iva Rogers had her brother, Keith Hillbrandt of Ionia for dinner. Miss Josephine Brayton called after church services in the morning.

Harvey Allen came to shovel paths for Mrs Lera Caesar after the snowstorm—one of the "thirteen widows" living in Hubbardston.

Mrs Edward Cusack has been transferred to the Lansing Sanitarium, from the Carson City Hospital, for treatment.

Jack Daily, an Olds employee from Hubbardston, fell on the ice in the parking lot, breaking bones in his back and shoulder, causing much pain and discomfort. Send him a card or call at the Ionia Memorial Hospital.

Mrs Richard Osborn called on her mother, Mrs Anna Williams and brother, William, Jan. 20.

Continued from Page 18C sources of all kinds, we must not delay one minute in doing all in our power to protect that which we have in such great abundance.

It is urgent that we do this because our failure to do so would leave us open to bitter recriminations from generations yet unborn who will say: "Why did our ancestors in the 1960's let us down? Why didn't they do something about preserving our natural resources before it was too late?"

Few states, in the United States can match Michigan's 3,000 miles of shoreline, 30,000 miles of streams, 11,000 natural lakes, and millions of acres of good farm land and some good timber.

For all too long, Michigan suffered from lack of intelligent conservation programs. Now, fortunately, our Department of Natural Resources is taking a leading role in seeing to it that our mistakes of the past are not

repeated—in fact, that they are corrected to the extent of our ability to do so.

IT IS ENCOURAGING, indeed, that soil conservation districts, like that in the Clinton area, are doing a dedicated job of protecting our land against erosion and deterioration.

Joining as it does the 3,000 other soil and water districts in the nation, the Clinton district can have, in its own way, an important part in making the wisest use of our land.

Let me commend members of the Clinton Soil Conservation District for their significant contribution to the nation's conservation picture.



The serious problem of erosion and silt often effect the activities, health and play areas of the younger generation. Here little girls wonder "What happened?"

Dedicated The SCD and SCS partnership programs

The soil Conservation Society of America is dedicated and pledges its energies and facilities to the promotion and advancement of renewable natural resources conservation to the end that water, soil, grass, forests and wildlife, in abundance, may be used and enjoyed by mankind forever.

By DALE BALL

Michigan Department of Agriculture and Chairman, State Soil Conservation Committee

"Good, permanently productive land is the basis of our wealth, our health, our happiness, and our peace—here and abroad."—Dr. Hugh H. Bennett.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture, through its State Soil Conservation Committee, extends its best wishes to the Clinton County Soil Conservation

District board of directors and to its many landowner cooperators. The Clinton District is one of 83 such units of state government in 81 counties. Over 53,000 landowners and occupiers in Michigan are district cooperators.

The State Soil Conservation Committee, by law, has responsibility to aid local communities organize and operate districts. The Committee is composed of seven members: four are district directors appointed to the committee by the governor; three are members because of their office. They are the Director, Michigan Department of Agriculture; Director, Michigan Department of Conservation; and the Dean of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Michigan State University. Representatives from the Michigan Association of Districts, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee, State Water Resources Commission, and MSU Cooperative Extension Service regularly meet with the committee as advisors.

The committee administers a state appropriation for district programs. About \$100,000 is distributed to the 83 districts for administrative expenses and to help districts employ full or parttime aides. In turn districts must also obtain some local matching money and provide the Committee with an approved annual audit of receipts and expenses.

The committee regularly sponsors many activities such as regional meetings, work-

shops, newsletters and general meetings for district directors so they may better serve people in a more efficient manner.

Another responsibility of the State Soil Conservation Committee is acting for the governor in receiving and processing applications from local people for watershed assistance under Congressional Act 566. To date, about 40 such applications have been approved for federal watershed assistance.

These are illustrations that soil and water conservation programs are partnership efforts between federal, state and communities. By working together, we can continue to properly manage and use these basic resources on a sustained basis.

Soil Conservation Sidelights

"The wealth and strength of a country are its population, and the best part of the population are the cultivators of the soil. Independent farmers are everywhere the basis of society and true friends of liberty."—Andrew Jackson.

"Good food grown on good soil, properly prepared, will do more than all medicines in the world to make life longer and happier for the average citizen."—Jonathan Forman, M.D.

"I know of no pursuit in which more real and important service can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture."—George Washington.

Trend to fewer but larger farms continues

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Crop Reporting Board estimates there will be 3,059,000 fewer farms operating in the United States in 1968 compared to 1967 but the average 1968 farm of 369 acres will be 2.5 percent larger than a year earlier.

The 1968 estimate of farm numbers represents a 25 per cent decline since 1959. Farm size increased 28 per cent in the same period.

Help - for finding good contractors

By PAUL KOCH
Assistant State Conservation Engineer U.S. Soil Conservation Service

Whether it's a pond, a waterway or a tile system, the careful choice of a good conservation contractor is like having money in the bank—it's an economic investment in the future. Even though his hourly rate may be a little higher, an experienced conservation contractor can produce a top quality job that not only fulfills its purpose, but also protects your soil and water resources.

The conservation contractor is experienced in digging ponds and channels for landowners who belong to the local Soil Conservation District or who just believe in practicing wise land use. He readily cooperates with the SCD in following the engineering plans prepared by U.S. Soil Conservation Service technicians. He is familiar with and follows guidelines for ACP cost-sharing programs.

The better contractor is generalistic, problems, and acceptable land uses of the soils in able land uses of the soils in

your area. He is concerned with possible soil erosion on the freshly exposed ground and follows SCS suggestions for reducing erosion.

An able contractor runs a highly efficient operation. He saves his clients money by using the equipment best suited for the job with efficiency and precision. He and his crew are well versed in using surveyors' instruments and at figuring grades and cuts in the land.

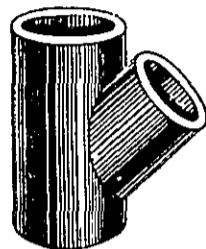
Safety, particularly with respect to pipelines, buried cables, and overhead obstructions, is one of his concerns. He is especially careful when working around people and their personal property.

In addition, he is also a good community man. He will not willfully carry out a job that will harm your neighbor's property or possessions, nor will he allow his construction site to deliver a large amount of sediment to the local streams.

Membership in the Michigan Land Improvement Contractors Association is a good guide. The Association promotes improved standards for contracting work and better land use practices.

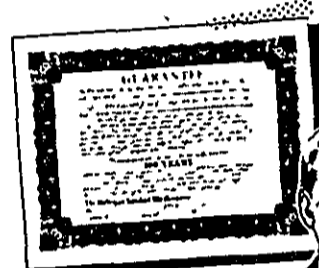
The Clinton County Soil Conservation District maintains a list of contractors in this part of Michigan who have done previous jobs involving conservation excavation projects. The list can be seen at the SCD office at 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns, Michigan.

Perhaps the best advertisement of an outstanding conservation contractor is the quality of his previous jobs. Ask your neighbors and friends with ponds of drain systems who did their excavation work. Their satisfaction is his best recommendation.



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Claude E. Coon	5	Margaret Kimball	85	Gerald Sipkovsky	118	RILEY	
BENGAL		DUPLAIN		Leon F. Miller	126	Charles J. Zarka	1
Edmund Falk	56	Elsie Lions Club	4	Robert Exelby	144	Eric Peterson	22
BINGHAM		Leo Harrington	78	Gaylord Crowell	65	Max Ballinger	180
Edward Grams & Son	394	Steve Hanacek	152	Arthur A. Wainwright Jr.	12	Eugene Sigafosse	16
Eugene Rennels	106	EAGLE		LEBANON		Norman Thelen	198
Gerald Henning	262	William W. Otis	54	Mary Lou Elsenheimer	160	Vern Puetz	120
Jack Stenberg Jr.	54	Harold Haddix	289	Gerald Henning	40	VICTOR	
George Jorae	104 1/2	Elmer Hardenburg	143	OLIVE		Stanley Braska	40
DALLAS		G. R. Chauwin	3	Bernard E. Miller	40	George C. Swart	100
Raymond D. Cook	104	ESSEX		Clarence Waltz	100	WATERTOWN	
		Robert Betz	190	Paul Bullard	237	Lawrence Sorenson	63
		Roger L. Vandervort	80	Joe H. Armbrustmacher	94	Clare V. Havens	69
		Harry H. Vanderstow, Jr.	80	Virgil Yanz	80	Harry W. Klein	183
				Keith K. Mygrants	160	Ivan R. Page	18
				Danny Boos	6		

You can have better fishing from your pond

By ORVILLE BEACHLER
Soil Conservation Technician

Do you have trouble getting the fish in your pond to bite? Quite a few farmers in Clinton County seemed to have that problem this summer. Here are a few tips about improving the habitat of your farm pond that I picked up in an article written by Byron Dalrymple, a noted sportsman and fisherman.

He asks you to picture a natural lake. It usually has a few old stumps in the shallow areas, a patch of cattails and weeds and there always seem to be fish in those areas. Muskies lie in wait along criss-crossed sunken logs. So do walleyes. Typical farm ponds have none of these.

Sunken logs or brush make good fish havens. A Wisconsin pond owner sunk an open square of brush in his lake, weighted it with rocks and logs criss-crossed on top and built a dock over two sides of the square. The fishing is tremendous! Small fish swarm in for food, safety and comfort—the same things that bring in the minnows, crayfish and nymphs they feed on. Crappies and walleyes crowd around, too. Drop a live minnow down alongside that brush and you have a strike in no time.

If your bass won't bite, lay some logs at intervals along the shore. It will give the big ones a home.

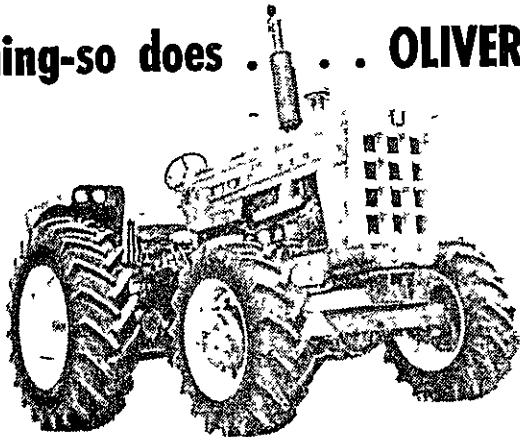
One pond owner strung wires and electric lights low over the water at spots easy to cast to. All summer, swarms of insects gathered under the lights, falling into the water to be gobbled by fish. The bugs made an excellent fattening food; the fish grew fast. More important perhaps, the light called them in like a dinner bell. Casting to the edge of the lighted areas brought great results.

If your pond is shadeless, stick a willow cutting into the bare bank. Soon you will have a spreading tree whose shade will be a haven for fish and a way of concentrating them for easy fishing. Another farmer who had an unshaded pond nailed sheets of galvanized roofing to a frame of 2 x 4's on pilings, making small patches of shade. Soon dozens of fish were hanging out under them.

A concentration of fish, remember, makes them more susceptible to your proposition with its string attached. Perhaps like humans, they realize that with all the competition around, they need to grab fast or miss out.

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Don't take natural assets for granted

Continued from Page 2
rural communities. Some 278,000 people are served by additional water supplies from watershed projects reservoirs.

The 51 resource conservation and development projects now underway are speeding up regional resource conservation work and helping to develop resource potential that will improve the social, economic and physical welfare of the people in project areas and ultimately in the Nation.

Looking ahead, our society is requiring more and more from its natural resources. Pressures are being put on our land and water and new problems are being added to the old.

Urban development and highways and airports are taking

about one million acres of former agricultural land each year.

Water pollution has become a major conservation issue, with 4 billion tons of sediment reaching our waterways each year, along with chemicals, pesticides, and animal and industrial wastes.

THE FEDERAL WATER Resources Council—in the nation's first national water assessment—predicts that water needs in the nation will increase five-fold in the next 50 years. In this connection, the council recommended "increased emphasis on land treatment and management of agricultural and other water-related lands to protect streams and water supplied from siltation" and cited the need for more attention to planning in

areas shifting from agriculture to urban development.

The future of our resources, of the quality of our environment, will be resolved by the answers to some questions that we as a nation, and local people within their own communities, must answer.

"The most valuable resource of this Nation is the soil. Gold is more spectacular; iron has in two generations made men richer; copper has opened up greater possibilities of advancing techniques. But, it is the soil which produces the lasting and essential wealth of the Nation."—Brinsler and Shepard, in "Our Use of the Land."

Plan to plant this spring—to replace our dead elms.

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Mapping acreage up to 250,000

By SHELDON HOLCOMB
Soil Scientist
U.S. Soil Conservation Service

There are over 100 different kinds of soil in Clinton County. Individual soils may be sandy and loose; others clayey and sticky. Some are nearly level while others are sloping or steep. Similar soil areas are plotted on aerial photographs and given the same name. Names help one to remember the different kinds of soil much like the names of Holstein cows, Shorthorn cows, and Shetland ponies. As with farm livestock, names also bring to mind the nature of the soil and its usefulness to the landowner.

Detailed soil surveys have now been completed on 250,000 acres in Clinton County. Work was in progress in Bengal, Duplain, Greenbush Townships during 1968. Field work was done by soil scientists of the Soil Conservation Service and the Michigan Agricultural Station.

Soil augers first bit into the Clinton County countryside in 1964. Since then many detailed observations have been made throughout the area in order to plot the kinds of soil and other features of the landscape. Other townships that have a completed soil survey include Bath, DeWitt, Watertown, Victor, Olive, Riley, Ovid, and Bingham.

Prune black walnut trees to get higher-value logs

Black walnut trees give us our most valuable wood for furniture and veneer. Scattered over our southern Michigan farms are many trees from small saplings to small poles which will never bring high values because they will have low limbs which will grow large and produce short log trees, says Elton Twork, area forester for the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Walnut growing in woodlots with other species have their lower limbs shaded and these limbs die before the tree is 10 or 12 years old. These small dead limbs soon fall off and the wound is soon grown over. As the timber grows more limbs are shaded-out and the process is continued. Thus a tree with a clean stem is produced, a good log tree.

We can quicken this process by pruning the lower limbs as the tree grows in height. Start when the tree is two inches or less in diameter. Prune an individual only once every two years and remove only one or two of the lowest limbs so that not more than 1/3 of the leaf area is removed. If more is removed, height growth will be slowed down.

Since there are more walnut trees growing in fence rows, old fields, etc., pruning is a necessity if you expect to grow a valuable saw-log tree. Your goal should be to get a tree trunk clean of branches for at least 17 feet above ground.

See that the crown has room to

expand. This will increase the diameter growth rate of the trunk and you will get a saw log earlier.

A rule of thumb for determining the amount of growing space the tree needs is as follows:

D = the diameter at breast high d.b.h.

D plus 4 = space needed.

If D is 6 inches: D plus 4 = 10 feet—the radius around each tree that needs to be cleared of competitive trees and shrubs.

To encourage owners to prune walnut black cherry and sugar maple to get higher quality logs, the Agricultural Conservation Program may pay up to 80 per cent of the cost of pruning as determined by the area forester.

Where's the driver?

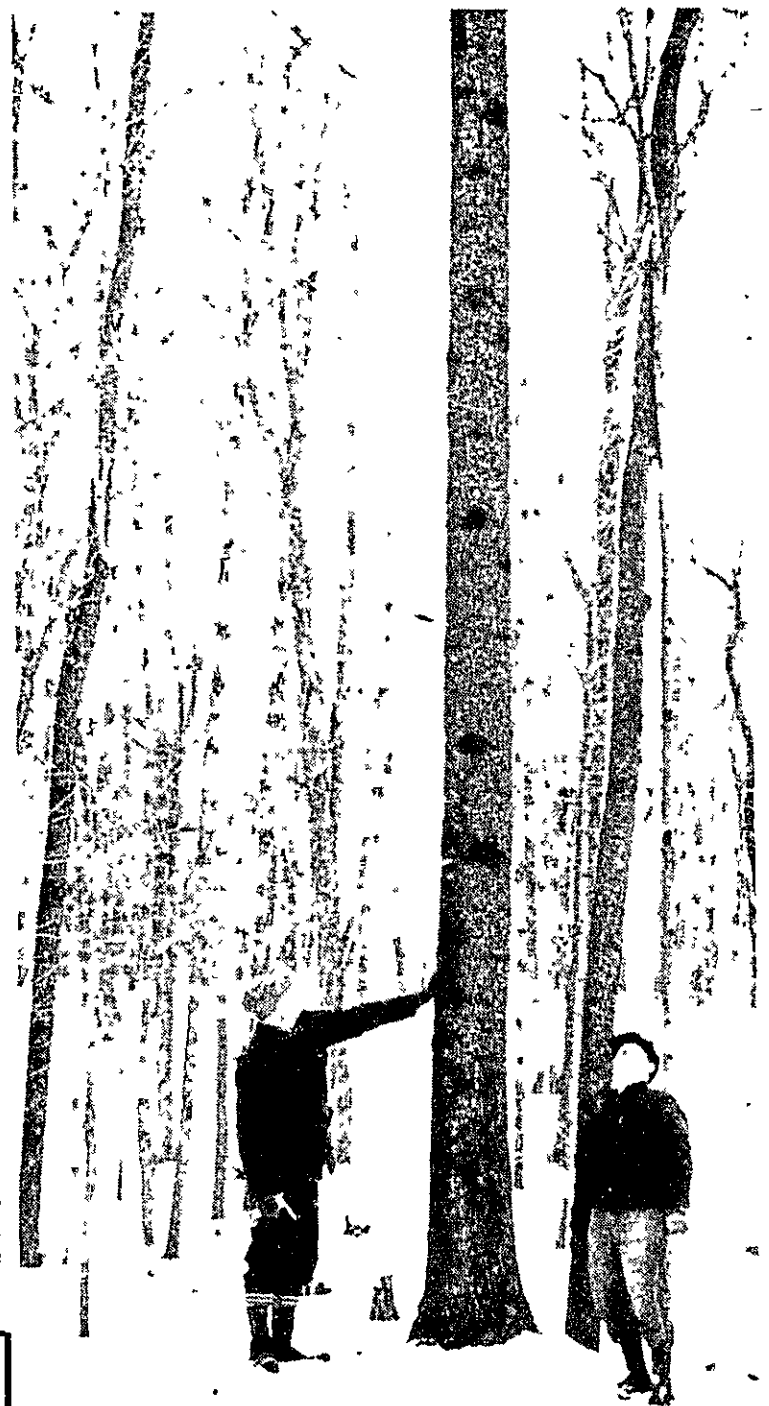
A motor vehicle survey has revealed that in 1940 each car on the road contained an average of 3.2 persons.

In 1950, occupancy had declined to an average of 2.1 persons per car.

By 1960, the average was down to 1.4 persons per car.

If we project those statistics to 1980, every third car going by will have nobody in it!

More than three-fifths of all land in the 50 states is privately owned. Privately owned land produces 80 per cent of the game for hunting and has 85 per cent of the wildlife habitat.



Proper pruning over the years is resulting in a smooth, straight black walnut saw log.

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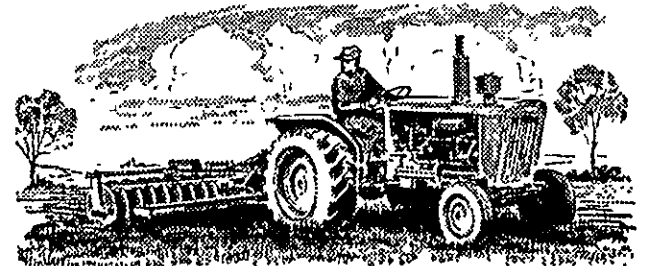
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SCS, districts meet changing resource needs

By VERNE M. BATHURST,
State Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

The quality of our environment is now in jeopardy. There is lots of work to be done. The time for action is now.

The soil conservation districts in Michigan and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service have long been working to promote the wise and careful use of natural resources. The proper use of all resources is a problem of both the urban and rural segments of our society.

The Soil Conservation Service has technical assistance programs and conservation measures to meet the needs of all land users. Resource problems within the cities are as critical as those in the rural areas. Urban complexes are growing and expanding into the countryside, creating excessive erosion problems where lands of previous agricultural use are haphazardly converted into non-agricultural uses.

The Soil Conservation Service works closely with landowners to select the proper use for a par-

"God has lent us the earth for our life. It is a great entail. It belongs as much to those who are to come after us as to us, and we have no right to anything we do or neglect, to involve them in any unnecessary penalties, or to deprive them of the benefit which was in our power to bequeath."—Ruskin.

The fabled land of Canaan, once flowing with milk and honey, is now a desert.

ticular class of land. Many lands in both rural and urban areas are not being used wisely. Action programs in soil conservation districts will help preserve our environment.

Today's farmland may be the site of tomorrow's housing development, highway, school, shopping center, airport, or other facility. Nearly 3,000 acres of agricultural land in the United States are being changed to other uses every day.

Soil and water problems, which may have been minor when the land was farmed, are now much greater. Erosion rates have increased drastically. The heavier sediment load chokes the streams, lakes, and rivers. Whether the sediment stops on other agricultural land; whether it is deposited on the roadbed of a highway; whether it moves into a storm sewer; or whether it stops in some small stream or goes into a river, or even into the Great Lakes, it is a serious problem. The quality of our surroundings suffers.

We now have the technical practices and the technical know-how to effectively control erosion and the resulting sediment on any land use. Erosion on lands which are being converted from crops to houses can be controlled as effectively and precisely as erosion on agricultural lands. Soil conservation districts have a major role in helping all landowners and land users apply the needed conservation practices.

Not all erosion occurs on agricultural land or in rural areas. In some parts of Michigan the most critical sources of sediment are in or adjoining city

areas being developed for housing or industry. Studies have shown that land undergoing development produces as much as 200 times the sediment load that is produced on farmland.

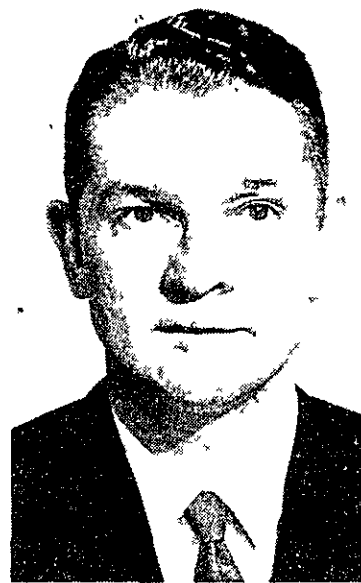
It costs as little as three to five cents per cubic yard to control erosion, but it costs nearly \$2 a yard to remove it from the water once it is there. A proper combination of conservation practices applied to lands having agricultural, industrial, urban, recreational, or educational uses can reduce the sediment accumulation up to 90 per cent.

The demand for recreational land has sky-rocketed in recent years. The Soil Conservation Service can furnish guidelines on the conservation practices needed to help owners adapt suitable lands to appropriate recreational uses. Land users want more wildlife on their lands. The Soil Conservation Service provides the technical know-how on desirable tree and shrub species beneficial to wildlife.

Districts have helped get conservation applied on the land.

Soil survey information, which at one time was used primarily for determining the capacity of agricultural land, is now being used by more and more urban people to locate safe industrial and residential sites, to evaluate soil and land conditions for highways, for pipelines, and for airports. Every day more and more planning people, developers, contractors, engineers, organizations, individuals, local governments, and other groups are using soil survey information to solve their conservation problems. The information is also used to select sites for open space recreation areas and lakes, and as a basis for health ordinances for zoning and building codes.

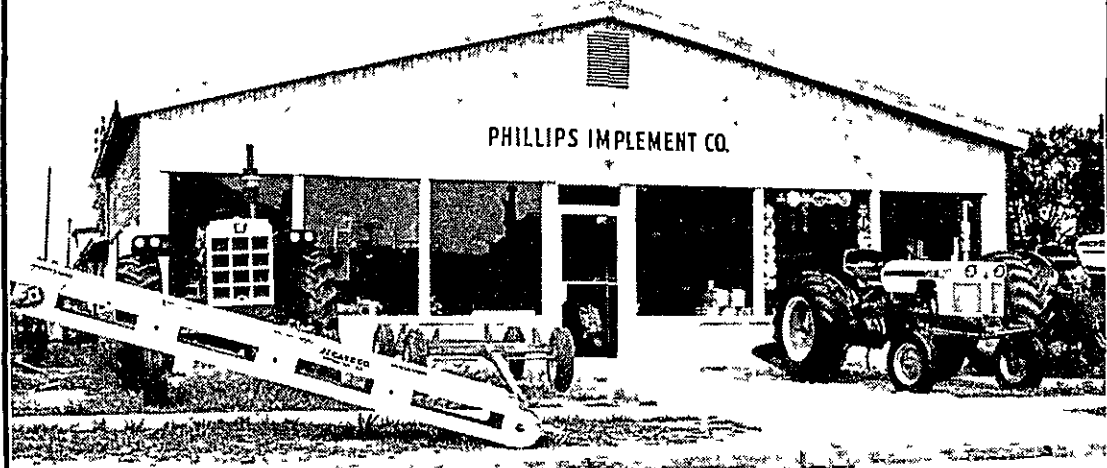
The Soil Conservation Service is happy to be associated with the important work being carried out by the Michigan Soil Conservation District, their directors and cooperators. Your program is one of action—action in



VERNE M. BATHURST

getting needed conservation measures on the land—action in helping bring about, through conservation planning, the desirable land use applications—action in improving the environment in which we live.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District



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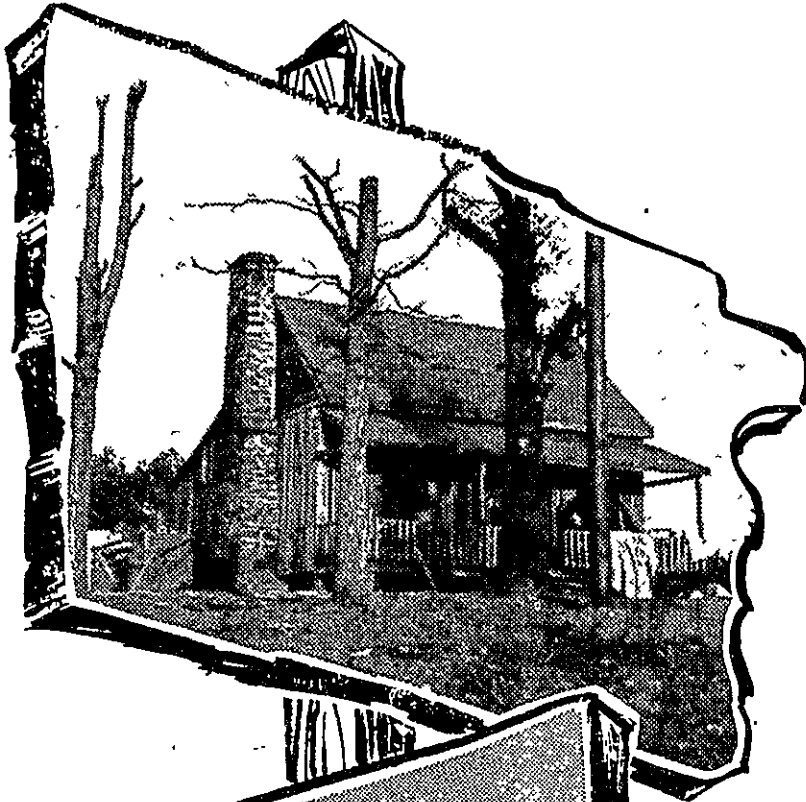




Depleted, eroded soil can be a signpost of trouble ahead. Tested techniques of soil conservation point the way to continued productivity for your farm land.

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.



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