

Soil Conservation District annual meeting Saturday

The annual winter gathering of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District will take place this Saturday at Ovid-Elsie High School, with both some new and some normal activities taking place.

Two directors will be elected during the business meeting, and Ray Warner, Bengal Township district cooperators, will be honored by the SCD as the "cooperator of the year."

The Ovid-Elsie High School site will provide a change of pace from the Smith Hall meeting place of previous years. District officials anticipate moving the meeting place around in future years, too. This year's site will provide facilities not only for the dinner and program but also for the pre-dinner activities at 11 a.m.

This will consist of a farm pond safety demonstration at the Ovid-Elsie High School swimming pool. Sgt. William Carter of the Michigan State Police, director of all skin diving for the department, will explain water safety and conduct a demonstration on scuba diving.

At the same time, soil and water conservation exhibits of the FFA chapters of the county will be judged by George P. Graff, State Soil Conservation Committee assistant executive secretary; H. G. McGie, area engineer for the Soil Conservation Service; and Duane Dalglish, consultant for agricultural education in Michigan.

CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED for the top exhibits by Don Bast, manager of Clinton Crop Service, contest sponsor.

The dinner will start at noon in the high school cafeteria, and the rest of the afternoon's program will take place in the adjacent auditorium. This will include the election of two directors. Nominated for the posts are Stanley Thelen and incumbent William Mayers from the Central Area, and Marion Piggot and incumbent Keith Wright from the Northwest Area.

The nominating committee for the election consists of Max Loudbeck as chairman, Rex Redman, Gerald Welber, Ray Warner, Harold Benson, Norman Irner and Bill Parker.

Warner will receive a plaque as the district's outstanding cooperator, and nine other farm operators will receive soil

A special tabloid section, featuring two full-color photographs, is included in this week's issue of the Clinton County News as a report on the activities of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. It is marked section C. A related editorial appears on page 12-B.

conservation district signs in recognition of their outstanding work during the year. They include Dale D. Wheaton, Ward and George Miller, Rex Redman, Joe J. Fabus, Ehan E. Smith, William Huhnagel, Dick and Jacky Andrews, Fred Sykora, and W. L. Thelen.

The feature program of the afternoon includes a color slide presentation by Donald Gibbs, soil scientist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, concerning agriculture in Hawaii. Gibbs worked with the Clinton County SCS office from March 1966 to March 1967 in a training position.

THE 16-PIECE STAGE BAND from Ovid-Elsie High School will also provide entertainment during the meeting.

Dinner invocation will be given by Justin Shepard, minister of the Duplain Church of Christ. Robert Moore, district chairman, will give his annual report, and Secretary Clarence Manning and Treasurer William Mayers will also report. Door prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the meeting by Keith Wright and George McQueen.

Persons attending the annual meeting of the SCD are asked to park on the north side of the high school and to enter the building through the north door.

DeWitt soldier killed in battle

DEWITT—The Viet Nam War claimed another Clinton County life Monday when Spec. 4 John F. Ruiz, 20, of DeWitt was killed in action while returning from a night ambush patrol.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo T. Ruiz of 11400 US-27, DeWitt, received word of his death Tuesday. The Defense Department telegram to them stated he died of wounds received while returning from a night ambush patrol when hit by fragments from a hostile booby trap.

The telegram did not state where in Viet Nam his death occurred. Spec. Ruiz had entered the Army Oct. 20, 1967, and was assigned to Company B-2 with the 18th Infantry Division in Viet Nam.

Funeral services for the soldier are pending at the Vincent-Rummell Funeral Home in DeWitt.

Spec. Ruiz was born in Lansing Aug. 19, 1947. He attended St. Therese School in Lansing and graduated from DeWitt High School in 1965. He had lived all his life in DeWitt. He was em-



JOHN F. RUIZ

played at Oldsmobile in Lansing before entering the service.

Surviving are his parents; three brothers, Julian of Owosso, Clio of Lansing, and Jesse of DeWitt; four sisters, Frances, Vickie, Susie and Mary, all at home, and his grandmother, Mrs. Susanna Franko of Lansing.

Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1885

112th Year, No. 41 ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968 15 CENTS



RAY WARNER
...SCS plaque winner

Telephone switchover Sunday

WACOSTA—General Telephone's new Wacosta community dial office will be "cut into service" Sunday, Feb. 4, A.M. Goodney, Grand Ledge district manager for the company, announced today.

The new building is located on Wacosta Road between Herbyson and Corrierson Roads.

Equipment in the new building will serve those Grand Ledge district customers located north of the I-96 expressway. The 700 customers served through the new office have all been assigned new telephone numbers.

Since the regular Grand Ledge telephone director will not be published until May, an interim directory has been issued which includes the telephone number changes.

The new Wacosta building will house only dial equipment and will not have office facilities. The Grand Ledge district business offices are located in Grand Ledge and Williamston.

Construction of the new Wacosta community dial office, which cost \$18,600, was begun in 1967. Specialized dial equipment additions in the Wacosta area to provide for present and future service expansion and improvement cost \$252,000.

Deadline near for exemption applications

Deadline for applications for senior citizen and veterans exemptions for real estate taxes are due March 1, 1968, according to Velma Beaufort, Clinton County Treasurer.

Senior citizen applicants must be at least 65 years of age and own property with a state equalized valuation of under \$10,000 and an income of under \$5,000 per year.

Anyone who feels that they might qualify may secure forms from the assessor in the township, village or city in which they reside or at the County Treasurer's office at the court house in St. Johns.

When filing an application, all applicants should take their birth certificate, their social security number and proof of ownership, such as a deed, contract, receipt or a statement of their 1967 taxes.

Local support of schools has decreased in recent years to the point where St. Johns school officials say they can no longer offer a properly balanced program without more money.

That was the gist of information presented last Thursday night to about 120 school district citizens attending the first of three citizens committee meetings preceding the March 23 millage election.

No amount of millage was discussed, although one person in the audience did ask how much would be needed. The school board will make that decision prior to the next citizens committee meeting Feb. 22, and school officials said the reasoning would be discussed fully at that meeting.

SPEAKERS LAST week got into some specifics concerning school financing, even though their presentations dealt with percentage increases and decreases more than actual dollars and cents figures. That will come next meeting, they said.

The underlying theme of the meeting was, however, that local sources of revenue are carrying less and less of their share of the cost of education in the St. Johns school district. The hypothesis was backed up by several tables of percentages included in an 11-page letter sent out prior to the meeting to the citizens committee members.

Local school taxes for the 1965-66 school year amounted to \$532,403, or 39.3 per cent of total school revenues for that year, one table pointed out. In the 1966-67 year which wrapped up last June 30, local taxes totaled \$555,750, or only 37.6 per cent of total school revenues.

School officials are anticipating about \$560,050 in local school taxes during this school fiscal year, or only 33.9 per cent of the total revenue. The total revenue is estimated to be about \$1,652,686, but that is less than the anticipated expenditures of \$1,727,565.

MEANWHILE, STATE sources are paying a greater share of the local school revenues. Revenue from the state in 1965-66 amounted to \$740,567, or 54.6 per cent of total school revenue; in 1966-67 it increased to \$856,399, or 57.9 per cent; and this school year state sources of revenue are anticipated to be around \$980,500, or 59.3 per cent of total school revenue.

Other sources of revenue include federal sources and miscellaneous sources.

Local taxes, in actual dollars, have increased slightly each year, school officials pointed out. In 1966-67 they showed a 4.6 per cent increase, primarily because of the increase in the state equalized valuation of the district. The anticipated \$560,050 for 1967-68 is a .6 per cent increase over last year—not too much of an increase because allocated millage dropped from 8.5 to 8.2 mills.

Supt. of Schools Earl Lancaster summarized the resultant plight of the school district growing out of the lower income and continuing high expenses.

"LAST SPRING IT became apparent to us that we were not going to make ends meet for that year (1966-67). However, you will remember that at that time the Legislature was vigorously debating the state income tax.

"All school people were in favor of the proposed income tax because we thought that it would relieve the burden of the

(See LOCAL, Page 2-A)

Need more local support of schools, citizens told



These books are being bound and marked for Clinton Memorial Hospital, where the Friends of the Bement Public Library are planning a library service to patients there. Mrs. Brandon White (left) is president of the Friends of the Library, and she was aided during a workshop last week by Asst. Librarian Mrs. Cleo Desprez and Mrs. John Rumbaugh and Mrs. Gordon Iacovoni, two members of the board of directors of the Friends of the Library.

Friends of the Library project

And now a library for the hospital

By LOWELL G. RINKER
Editor

Reading in bed can be a pleasant pastime at home, and the new Friends of the Bement Public Library are about to instigate a plan unique at Clinton Memorial Hospital to provide patients there with a wide range of reading material.

Volunteer members of the four-month-old library group have been working for the past couple of weeks to prepare a selection of about 200 books at the Bement Public Library for use at the hospital.

The new service will start as soon as the books are properly bound and marked. Two workshops for this purpose were held last week.

The library-in-the-hospital project is the fourth major undertaking by the Friends of the Bement Public Library in their stated efforts to improve library service and awareness in the St. Johns area. Mrs. Brandon White, president of

the organization, says there'll be more.

"IT'S HARD TO SAY JUST where we'll go from here," she commented. "There are numerous projects that a group like this can get into, depending on the needs or desires of the group."

The hospital library cart service is probably the biggest of the four projects, but it is similar to one of taking books to shut-ins at the Clinton County Infirmary and to nursing homes in the area. Other undertakings include placing of a book drop at the high school to aid students there in returning library books on time, and the placing of a book of memory at the Bement Public Library in which all memorial books are recorded.

The hospital library project is under the direction of Mrs. H. F. Millman, former librarian at the Bement Public Library. Books will be placed on a special book cart and be taken from room to room where patients will have an opportunity to check them out. Plans are

to have the book cart rolling three days a week, but on which days and for what hours hasn't yet been determined.

The Friends of the Library received approval from the hospital for the project in November, and Mrs. White, Mrs. Millman and Mrs. Hila Bros, the current librarian, spent an entire day at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing studying the library set-up provided there.

"IT IS A BIGGER DEAL than we could ever hope to have here," Mrs. White pointed out, "because I doubt if we could ever have a paid librarian. But we learned how to set up this service, what books we would need, and how to get them ready."

"This takes time, because we have to process the books and pick out the ones that are deserving to be placed in a hospital library. This is something that hadn't even entered my mind before. You don't put a lot of the same books (See 'FRIENDS' PLAN, Page 3-A)

Fowler sees need for new elementary

FWOLVER—Plans for a new elementary school are now in the works as school officials in Fowler are making enrollment projections and meeting with architectural firms to lay the groundwork.

Public school Supt. Donald J. Smith said a new elementary school will be necessary to house students who will be transferring from Most Holy Trinity Catholic School and to meet normal enrollment increases by the fall of 1969.

The Catholic school in November decided to eliminate grades two and three for the 1969-70 school year because of limited space to handle all the students anticipated to enroll in the future.

THE OFFICIALS are most hopeful cost figures and projected

enrollment statistics can be ready soon. Smith stated that these figures are necessary because of the need to propose a bond issue to the voters for their approval by June if the new elementary school is to be made ready for use by 1969.

With an enrollment of 375, the parochial school reached its maximum capacity this year. For 1972-73 the projected enrollment was set at 439 if all grades were to be continued.

The parish school committee held an election and afterwards decided to maintain all seven grades, two through eight, through the 1968-69 year. The first grade students now go to public schools in Fowler. The parish will provide only grades four through eight beginning with the 1969-70 school year.

Called to duty in Korean crisis

Kenneth Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffith of 211 S. Traver Street, was called into the active reserves last Thursday and reported to Selfridge Field where he will work under civil service for the duration of the Korean crisis.

CLINTON COUNTY
traffic deaths
Since January 1, 1968

3

THIS TIME LAST
YEAR: 2

Sold pigs same day . . .

Anthony Wirth of R-2, Portland, ran this Clinton County News want ad and sold his pigs the same day the want ad appeared.

FEEDER PIGS for sale. Contact Anthony Wirth, phone Westphalia 587-4012. 39-1p

YOU TOO CAN GET FAST RESULTS WITH CLINTON COUNTY NEWS WANT ADS.

More and more people have turned to this action producing low cost advertising medium than ever before. In fact, NEWS WANT ADS are up 50% in the last six weeks over the same period last year. News of the success of NEWS WANT ADS gets around.

Weather

Unofficial weather summary as recorded at the municipal sewage treatment plant in St. Johns:

DATE	High	Low	Prc
January 22	36	28	0
January 23	35	16	0
January 24	23	0	0
January 25	25	7	0
January 26	31	20	.08
January 27	35	25	.11
January 28	40	31	.52
January 29	47	34	.01

(Snowfall: January 26, .5 inches)

Hey, wake up!

FWOLVER—Herman Myers of 500 S. Main Street woke up with a start about midnight Saturday and found a wayward car at the foot of his bed.

There were parts of the bedroom wall and bedroom furniture lying around. It didn't take him long to shake the sleep from his eyes and find out what happened.

It seems that Francis T. Simmon, 22, of R-2, Fowler was driving along Main Street when he lost control of his car. It hit a street sign, broke off a fire hydrant, struck a parked car, turned around and skidded backward into Myers' bedroom. It came to rest finally with the bumper against Myers' bed.

Myers wasn't hurt, and neither were Simmon and a passenger in his car, Kurt Riner, 19, of DeWitt.



LIONS CONTRIBUTE TO UNIFORMS

Dr. Albert Nelson, president of the St. Johns Lions Club, presents a check for \$100 to St. Johns High School Band Director Walter Cole to be used for payment for a new band uniform. Cole appeared at the Lions' meeting last Wednesday evening and told the club of the band program and played several tape recordings of the band at work at MSU last year.

'Local help needed,' schools say

(Continued from Page 1-A)
property owner. We were also in hopes that state aid would be increased enough because of the new tax so that additional property taxes would not be needed.
"As you know, the new income tax was not passed until summer, and the new state aid bill was not enacted until the later part of July. The new bill gave schools a 5 per cent increase in aid but made cuts in other appropriations to schools. The one which hurt us the most was the 12 per cent cut in transportation. Since, because of the size of our district, we do a lot of transporting, the 12 per cent decrease in transportation just about canceled out the 5 per cent increase in state aid.

BECAUSE OF THESE facts it is almost certain that we will end this school year with a deficit of about \$100,000. If, last June, we had known exactly what the Legislature was going to do, we probably would have asked the voters for an additional 2.5 mills, which if approved would have balanced our budget for 1967-68."

The St. Johns district has been operating the last five years on whatever county millage was allocated plus 4.5 mills of extra money approved by voters in 1963. That millage expired with the 1967 tax collection and has brought about the need for a new millage vote.

Lancaster said it will undoubtedly have to be larger than the 4.5 mills which has expired, and he told the citizens committee last Thursday that it should be probably for no more than one year. He said he was hopeful the Legislature will make some changes in the school financing formula which might change the local tax picture in subsequent years.



FUN AND FUNDS FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Last Thursday was March of Dimes Coffee Day, and coffee drinkers at three St. Johns restaurants donated a total of \$66.50 to the fund; and the restaurant owners at the L&L, Walker's and Richards' donated the coffee. Mrs. Donald Powers collects Bill Barber's \$1 donation at Walker's Cafe, while kibitzing fellow coffee drinkers accuse him of removing the dollar bill from the basket. Around the table are Bob Gay, Ken Munger, Barber, Bill Chalmers, Herb Houghton, Ray Osborn and Paul Jopke. Looking on is Al Walker, restaurant proprietor.

3 out of dozen crashes hurt 4

Clinton County sheriff's officers investigated about a dozen accidents last week, but only three resulted in any injuries. Lucy D. Feldpausch, 18, of R-2, Fowler suffered bruises when the right rear tire on her car went flat, she lost control and the car hit two abutments and a tree along Grange Road north of Taft.

Asa Bigelow, 26, of Williams-ton and Alan Woodbury, 31, of R-1, St. Johns suffered cuts and bruises when Bigelow's car skidded on icy Island Road in Duplain Township and struck the Maple River Bridge west of Elsie. They were taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Anthony Droste, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Droste of R-1, Fowler, suffered bruises last Thursday afternoon when he rode his bicycle onto Grange Road in front of an auto driven by Henry D. Isham, 85, of Middleton.

Olive Grange opposes lower court change

Olive Grange met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thelen Friday evening, Jan. 26. Mrs. Una Schultheiss had charge of the program. Readings were given by several members of the Grange.

A discussion was held on the reorganization of the lower courts. The Grange is opposed to such reorganization and has expressed a willingness to participate in a petition drive for the legislature to consider the possibility of an amendment to the state constitution. The purpose of such an amendment would be to establish a people's court which would more fairly and equitably serve the citizens of the state.

Several tables of Hearts were played after the meeting. Alvin Thelen won the high prize and Jim Thelen low. Ronald Bauerle was a guest of the Junior Grange.

If you had the job of spending one billion dollars at the rate on one dollar a minute, you'd spend your last buck in the year 3967.

Friday-Saturday SPECIAL

Assorted

ICE BOX COOKIES

1st Doz

53¢

9¢

2nd Doz

Pierce Bakery

105 N. Clinton Ave. / ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2647

Do You Know . . .

... this is only 1 of the several hidden dangers in Ordinance 210:

Sec. 73. (1) The administrator personally, or his duly authorized agent or a duly authorized city employee, may examine the books, papers and records of any person, employer, taxpayer or his agent or representative, for the purpose of verifying the accuracy and completeness of a return filed, or, if no return was filed, to ascertain the tax, withholding, penalties or interest due under this ordinance.

(2) The administrator or his duly authorized agent may examine any person, under oath, concerning income which was or should have been reported for taxation under this ordinance, and for this purpose may compel the production of books, papers and records and the attendance of all parties before him, whether as parties or witnesses, if he believes such persons have knowledge of such income.

Have you read Ordinance 210 completely, or are you willing to take a chance that this Ordinance, 2 newspaper pages long, written for the City of Detroit, does not contain more dangerous Sections?

Do You Know . . .

... the taxpayers in St. Johns, in 1967 paid 26.26 mills (Dec. tax) PLUS 15 mills (July tax) on assessed valuation—a definite increase.

... Ordinance 211 to reduce tax assessments 2 mills, may be terminated by a majority vote of this City Commission and the Ordinance is NOT binding on a new commission.

... an Income Tax would require a large staff, additional room, equipment and supplies to collect and administer. Thousands of dollars collected would be funneled into these expenses, over which you would have no control.

If we don't vote NO on both proposals on Feb. 20, we might pay an additional 1% Income Tax, PLUS 15 mills (Proposed Charter Amendment) PLUS 2 mills garbage service, PLUS 1 mill Library, PLUS (?) mills as a result of the School Millage election coming up on March 23.

All St. Johns taxpayers are now struggling with their Federal and State Income Tax returns or PAYING to have them filled out. One more Income Tax means ANOTHER Return to be prepared and another expense.

ST. JOHNS TAXPAYERS' COMMITTEE

Pd. Adv.

Related school item on Page 9-B

reil and B. Stanley Pocus explain the current programs at the elementary, junior high and high school levels.

"It is difficult to assess the quality of education within a given school district," Supt. Lancaster said in summary. "However, one criteria is that of high school accreditation. Rodney B. Wilson High School is as highly accredited as is possible in Michigan. We are accredited by the University of Michigan, the Michigan Association of Schools and Colleges and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

"At the present time we are a bit shaky with North Central because of our crowded conditions; however, it is continuing our accreditation because of the fact the new high school will be ready soon."

"THE JUNIOR HIGH program has suffered because of a lack of space. This problem, too, will be solved with the seventh, eighth and ninth grades move into the present high school in 1969."

"The elementary school program in the city schools is fairly comprehensive. In addition to the three R's, music, art and physical education will become a part of the program in them."

One table of figures presented to the citizens committee showed the district has fallen farther and farther behind the state average in cost of education per child.

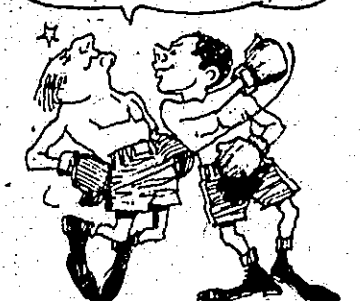
In 1964-65, the St. Johns district spent \$396 per child, while the state average was \$419. In 1965-66 the district paid \$410 per child (up 3.5 per cent) while the state average was \$467 (up 11.3 per cent). In 1966-67 the district paid \$436 per child (up 6.3 per cent) while the state average was \$536 (up 14.9 per cent).

"IT IS EVIDENT," Lancaster said, "that each year we have fallen behind the state average in the amount we have spent for education of each child. . . . We are at the bottom of the list of surrounding schools in the amount of taxes we levy for the operation of schools. On a statewide level we would be in the lower 20 per cent of all school districts in terms of local support."

"It is also evident that we cannot continue to fall to finance the program and to have it maintain its present quality. There is no question that the quality of any educational program is directly related to the money spent per child."

Other information presented to the citizens committee last week will be summarized in subsequent issues of the Clinton County News.

I LIKE TO KEEP IN SHAPE!



Joe Louis defended his title 25 times—more than any other heavyweight champ.

Bagwell to talk on investments

One hundred fifty invitations have been sent out for a dinner next Thursday evening, Feb. 8, when Paul D. Bagwell, Republican gubernatorial nominee in 1968 and 1960, will speak about Royal Resources Exploration, Inc., a new wildcat natural resources fund.

Bagwell is president and chairman of the board of the fund.

A seminar on investments will follow a 7 p.m. reception for Bagwell and a 7:30 p.m. dinner. The entire program will be held at Daley's Restaurant at the south edge of St. Johns.

Royal Resources Exploration, Inc., uses invested money to drill exploratory oil and gas prospects and for other speculative ventures in the natural resources fields. Income from successful wells or projects is reinvested in subsequent limited partnerships.

Bagwell is former president of K-S Funds, an oil and gas exploration firm, and a former director of King Resources Co. of Denver. He is also a past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and served the University of Michigan for 22 years in various administrative and teaching capacities. He was a member of the board of trustees at Michigan State University from 1962-64.

Next Thursday's seminar is sponsored by Kent Securities Co. of Grand Rapids. Theron Messer, a St. Johns native who works for the firm, is making the local arrangements.



PAUL BAGWELL

4-H club solves knitting problems

The Jolly Knitters 4-H Club met at the home of Miss Susan Falvor Saturday, Jan. 27, with 10 members present.

Plans were made for a Valentine party to be held at the home of Miss Debra and Vanessa Jaquish. The date is to be decided later.

After the business meeting the members discussed knitting problems and how they may be corrected. The recreation leaders, Miss Debra and Vanessa Jaquish lead the group in playing games.

The hostess, Mrs. Thomas Falvor, assisted by Susan Falvor served refreshments.

The Lansing Chapter of Credit Unions includes 42 credit unions in Clinton, Ingham and Livingston counties with a total membership of more than 75,000 persons.

PCA board named

The following officers and board members were elected to direct the Production Credit Assn. of Lansing for 1968:

Herbert Van Aken of Eaton Rapids, president; Paul W. Darling of Owosso, vice president; Arnold K. Musolf of East Lansing, general manager H.L. Brook of East Lansing, director; Harold C. Powell of Williamston, director; and Carl E. Bahr of Nashville, director.

The Lansing association serves farmers in the counties of Ingham, Eaton, Barry, Ionia, Clinton and Shiawassee. The local association loaned over \$16 million during 1967 to farmer members for their short term agricultural credit needs. The branch manager for Clinton County is Bernard Miller.

It Pays to Shop at

MacKinnon's

for Better Values



PURITAN FOREVER YOUNG

\$15.98

HOT LINE TO SPRING '68: SIDE INTEREST SCALLOPING BY PURITAN FOREVER YOUNG

Leave it to Puritan Forever Young to dream up just about the prettiest, most practical and youngest dress for the Spring season. Rayon and flax has a liny look for the women who take their outdoors fashion life seriously. A dress that is as comfortable as a pair of slippers. Contrasting scallops at button on the side gives the impression of a taller, slimmer appearance.

GIFTS

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

We have a heart-winning selection of

BRACH'S Boxed Candy VALENTINE HEARTS

79¢, 1¹⁹, 1⁹⁹, 2⁹⁹

fine fresh selection of

BULK CANDIES

at our candy counter

Beautiful PLUSH TOYS VALENTINE CARDS

for the family—single or Boxes

D&C STORE

ST. JOHNS

'Friends' plan library service at Clinton Memorial

(Continued from Page 1-A)

In a hospital library that you would put in a regular library. You certainly wouldn't want someone who's going in for surgery to be reading the night before about someone who had died on the operating table.

"So these books have to be screened. With Mrs. Millman in charge of it, we are quite fortunate because she was a librarian and is familiar with a lot of books."

The persons who handle the library service at the hospital will be volunteers, and they will have to be persons who aren't squeamish about working in the hospital. The library books will be stored in the doctors' library at the hospital, but they will be carried from room to room on a cart.

A SELECTION OF about 200 books has been chosen for the



The Bement Public Library is used extensively by students during the evening hours and in the late afternoon. Here Theresa LaBrie, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaBrie of 303 Wight Street looks up a book in the card file.

hospital, and for the most part they will be housed all the time at the hospital. Librarian Mrs. Bross will provide some rotation from time to time. Long-term patients at the hospital will be able, however, to order books to read that aren't a part of the library collection at the hospital.

"We would eventually like to see library stations set up in different areas of the hospital," Mrs. White said, "with books rotated between stations. That's not in the plans now, though. We'll just have the cart going around about three days a week. What makes me feel good about it is, first of all that a town this size could even have a hospital such as we do, and secondly that we could have a library in it. I really don't think you find this too often."

Some 107 books have been chosen to start the collection. There are 57 novels, including a heavy sprinkling of mysteries and westerns. There are 14 books in the numbered classifications, four of which are biographical. Two are modern history, four are religious and inspirational, and four are collections of short fictional works, humor, and poetry. The collection also includes 36 copies of the Reader's Digest Condensed Books.

THE FRIENDS OF the Library are assisting the library staff in putting jackets and plastic covers on all books, so that they will be easier to keep clean and more attractive. Whenever the jacket for a certain book is not available, one is made of wall-paper. Heathman's and Glaspie's donated two large catalogs of wall paper samples for this purpose.

There was already a collection of books which the Hospital Auxiliary had formerly used as part of their service to the patients. These are being sorted and will



Mrs. Brandon White, president of the Friends of the Bement Public Library, chats with Librarian Mrs. Hila Bross (right) regarding projects for the four-month-old St. Johns organization.

be processed soon and added to the others.

It is expected that the collection will eventually number about 200. Persons having any new mysteries, westerns, or just good novels are welcome to contribute. Religious material such as pamphlets will also be needed, as well as clean magazines. The magazines need not necessarily be current. New paperbacks will also be needed.

The hospital project varies from the infirmary library service in that there will be scheduled hours each week. "We'll have to see how it starts out," Mrs. White said, "if it takes off, there would be a possibility of



perhaps someone being there every day. It's all volunteer service, so it depends on interested people."

THE CLINTON COUNTY infirmary gets a visit from one of the Friends of the Library about every two weeks. Mrs. Leon Brewbaker is in charge of that

project. Basically the residents at the infirmary or at area nursing homes sign books out just like a patron would do at the main library. Mrs. White said the project has met with great response.

"I happen to know what a rewarding experience this is, because I have been helping in taking the books to the infirmary myself," she said. "It really is such a small service for the huge rewarding feeling I get after being there and seeing how thrilled these people are by just having something to read brought to them."

She or Mrs. Brewbaker go to the infirmary once every two weeks. "You soon get to know what they want (in the way of reading)," Mrs. White said. "There's a man out there who just loves westerns, so I bring him some every time."

"THEY (THE RESIDENTS at the infirmary) are very interested in the books. The first time I went out there, they took me on a tour. I had handed the books out first and as we went through these rooms it was really gratifying to see these people reading the books right away. I never really thought the interest was so great or that it would go over so well."

The other two Friends of the Library projects have involved a lot of time and work too. The book drop at the high school is overseen by Medina Parsons, a high school student, and she

sees that books left at the high school for the Bement Public Library are returned in time.

Mrs. Jerry Stone has been delving into the past trying to compile a list of books given as memorials. This has been a large undertaking, since some of the gifts go back to 1939 when the library was established. The memorials are being listed in a single book.

Besides the four major projects, the Friends of the Library also held a public reception for Mrs. Laurita Allison, former assistant librarian, and two former library board members, Mrs. Beulah Ballantine and the late Basil Deibert.

The Friends of the Bement Public Library got its start here thanks to interest by the St. Johns Woman's Club and under the direction of Mrs. John Rumbaugh and Mrs. R. W. Sleight.

THE FIRST MEETING, was held Sept. 21 with a stated purpose to "foster closer relations between Bement Public Library and the citizens of St. Johns; to promote knowledge of the functions, resources, services and needs of the library; to lead in the development of a program for the extension and improvement of library services and resources; and to aid in the provision of adequate housing and other facilities of the library."

In essence, Friends of the Bement Public Library is an auxiliary to the library board and

the library. More than 76 families are now members of the organization—at \$1 per family per year—and the group is headed by a 15-member board of directors.

Mrs. White heads the Friends of the Library as president; other officers include Mrs. Sleight as vice president, Mrs. Lawrence Fish as secretary, Mrs. Millman as corresponding secretary; and Jack Davis as treasurer. Other directors include Rev. Churchill, Kurt Becker, Mrs. Maxine Parmelee, Rev. Hugh Banning, Mrs. Keith McDowell, Mrs. Marion Walling, Mrs. J. D. Robinson, Mrs. Gordon Iacovoni, William Kemper and David Poculis. Ex-officio members of the board are Librarian Mrs. Bross and Betty Jane Minsky as news reporters.

Members of the Friends of the Library are entitled to buy books at reduced prices by ordering them through the library.

Hebrew music studied by Musicales

Members of the St. Johns Morning Musicales, federated with the National Music Federation, met at the home of Mrs. Robert Rice Thursday, Jan. 25.

President Francis Deibert conducted the business meeting during which Jean Bertoldi announced Hostess Day in St. Johns. Members of St. Johns

Musicales would work in DePeal's Music store. Plans were completed for the traditional evening. Guest Night dinner at the Congregational Church Thursday, Feb. 8th at 6:30 p.m.

Any student wishing to audition for the Interlochen Scholarship should contact Mrs. Pauline Briggs or Mrs. Adele Jones by Jan. 31. The final audition will be held March 9 at the high school auditorium.

A WELL-PLANNED narration and history of Hebrew music was presented by Martha Lundy, with eight Jewish religious solos sung by Mrs. Phyllis Rice.

THE SOLOS were some as old as 3000 B.C. and included: "Hymn to the Evening Sun," "A Call to Worship," "A Call to Prayer," "Eli-Eli," "Kolnidre," "Adoration," "Hebrew Doxology" and a wedding vocal solo, "Eternal Love."

According to Hebrew history Jewish musicians were said to be highly esteemed individuals whose lives were spared during early conflicts. The harp was the most popular instrument of the Hebrews and was used to accompany religious chants by prophets.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Make Feb. 22.



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BOWLING NEWS

Notes from Clinton area leagues

FWLER CLASSIC LEAGUE (Jan. 23)—High team game and series: Fowler Bowl 2740 and 944. High individual game and series: Roger Hall 224 and 590. Other 200 games: Don Thelen 214, Bob Armbrustmacher 212, Charles Halfmann 211, Steve Spicer 207, Al Thelen 206, Keith Tiedt 203, John Schafer 201, and Bill Hufnagel 201. The league leading team is Becker Dry Goods.

FWLER CITY LEAGUE (Jan. 24)—High team game and series: Drewry's Riley 860 and Drewry's Fowler 2449. High individual game and series: Alfred Mohnke 214 and Stan Platte 563. Other 200 games: Bob Thurston 209, and Stan Platte 203. The league leading team is Fowler Hotel Bar.

FWLER COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Jan. 24)—High team game and series: Simon's Restaurant 934 and 2575. High individual game and series: Carl Wohlfert 222 and 613. Other 200 games: Ron Schneider 214, Don Thelen 210, Marvin Fox 205, and Larry Koeningnecht 200. The team leading the league is Schmitz Standard.

ST. JOHNS COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Jan. 23)—High team game and series: Pierson's 1026 and Schmitt Electric 2821. High

individual game and series: O. Tatroe 257 and R. Masarik 623. Other 200 games: K. Penix 203, E. Martis 201, K. Penix 201, S. Thelen 205, K. Barrett 200 and 205, L. Crosby 211, E. Pardee 233, R. Masarik 203, 202 and 217, Ed Kaminski 209, J. Kuhns 208, D. Lance 211, J. Lance 212 and 235, J. Jakovac 207 and 215, C. Smith 223 and 212, L. Lade 211, K. Penix 208 and 200, C. Nobis 212 and 205, B. Boettger 211, S. Estes 215, C. Wood 215, and C. Frost 217. The Roadhouse is still in first place, leading Everett's Bar by only four points.

FIRST NIGHTERS (Jan. 29)—High team game and series: Happy Five 909 and 2390. High individual scores: Carl Beechler 191 and Dorien Foster 472. The Happy Five are holding forth with a 10-2 record, while St. Johns Cleaners is in second place with a 9-3 record.

CAPTOL LEAGUE (Jan. 29)—High team game and series: Hl Kias 936 and Carling's 2617. High individual scores: Harold Zimmerman 230 and Terry Masarik 617. Other 200 games: Terry Masarik 229 and 215, Ernie Lance 205 and 200, Larry Salsers 209, Russell Mudge 205, Rudy Masarik 206, Joe Trefill 210, Frank Glowacki 208 and 210, Bob Langlois 202, Jim Ernst 211 and Jeff Martin 210. Frechen's Tavern and Carling's

Beer are tied for the league lead with 54-30 records, while Mooreman Feeds is a close third with a 53-31 mark.

NITE OWLS LEAGUE—High team game and series: McKenzie Insurance 924 and 2590. High individual scores: Dawn Sharick 202 and Rosie Nuser 558. Other 500 series: Doris King 526, Rose Ritter 516 and Doris Hicks 501. Lillian Tiedt converted the 2-3-10 split. Kurt's Appliances leads the league with a 7-1 record; McKenzie Insurance is in second place with a 6-2 mark.

CITY CLASSIC LEAGUE (Jan. 25)—High team game and series: Bruno's Bar 1001 and Hub Tire Center 2864. High individual game and series: Jim Lance 248 and Steve Michalek 648. Other 200 games: Charlie Weber 211, Nick Hatt 231 and 203, Charlie Edwards 205, Steve Michalek 201, 213, and 234, R. G. Becher 244, Paul Bishop 216, Jim Lance 215, Clare Floate 207, Lynn Smith 213, Paul Schueller 205, Linden Lade 215, Keith Penix 222, Rudy Masarik 211 and 205, Russell Mudge 200, Ernie Lance 202, Al Tiedt 205, Wayne Dush 212, Richard Snyder 214, Tom Trefill 243, Bob Cartwright 200, John Jakovac 234 and Earl King 204. Jim Lance rolled a 607 series and Nick Hatt had a 631. Hub Tire Center leads the league by two games over Bruno's Bar and Frechen's Tavern.

KINGS & QUEENS LEAGUE (Jan. 28)—High team game and series: Dush Construction 669 and 1922. High individual game and series: for the women, Ruth Harter 189 and 509; for the men, Rudy Masarik 111 265 and 658. Other 200 games: Bill Devers 223 and 204, and Rudy Masarik 111 216. Pour Souls lead the league by 3 1/2 games over Dush Construction.

TEN PIN KEGLERS (Jan. 24)—High team game and series: Parr's 858 and Hub Tire Center 2417. High individual game and series: Doris Thompson 209 and 539. Cathy Prowant had a 202 game and 521 series, while Doris Hicks had a 514 series and Anna Hatt a 512. Allaby's leads the league with an 11-1 record; Ludwick's is second at 9-3.

INDUSTRIAL MIXED LEAGUE (Jan. 26)—High team game and series: W.P.A. 688 and 2050. High individual scores: for the women, Joan Hardman 211 and 547; for the men, Ted Powers 211 and Glenn Pearson 559. Other 200 games: Glenn Pearson 207 and Bernie Wawczyk 201. The P.S. team holds a nine-game lead over second-place W.P.A.

TEATIME LEAGUE (Jan. 23)—High team game and series: Handicappers 856 and Spare-timers 2508. High individual scores: Kay Penix 227 and 571. Other 200 games: Doris King 206 and Cecile Ritz 202.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

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Women's city bowling tourney winners listed

Winners of monetary prizes and trophies for the 1968 St. Johns Women's Bowling Assn. were announced Monday. Thirty-eight teams were entered along with 98 other entries in singles and doubles and 89 in all-events.

In the team event the Clumsy Five obtained first place with a series of 3051 and won \$46 and trophies. In second place the Central National Bank with a series of 2988 won \$41.00. Other winners in the top 10 include McKenzie's Insurance 2965, \$36; Julie K Shop 2934, \$31; Pierson's Redwing Shoes 2931, \$24; Fireball 2912, \$17; Ludwick's 2887, \$16; Allaby's 2886, \$14; American Legion (Thursday) 2883, \$13; Egan's Ford 2878, \$12.

In the doubles event, first place went to Gertrude Kolehmainen and Billie Gutshall with a 1263 series; they won \$20 and trophies. Helen Johnson and Hilda Kirvan achieved second with a series of 1245 and won \$18. Other winners in the top 10 include Rose Ritter and Janet Hasselback 1237, \$15; Jo Rogers and Theresa Lundy 1222, \$12; Dorothy Ritz and Judy Hopp 1213, \$10; Cecile Ritz and Margaret Hurst 1198, \$8; Bernice Serrell and Jean Heathman 1198, \$8; Alice Gallagher and Doris Hicks 1198, \$8; Marie Bushman and Agatha Mankey 1197, \$6; and Margaret and Carol Cook 1191, \$6.

The singles event ended up with Gertrude Kolehmainen in first place with a series of 686, winning \$15 and a trophy. Ardith Taylor placed second with a



5th-6th wrestling tourney held

The St. Johns fifth and sixth grade city-wide wrestling tournament was held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the St. Johns Senior High School.

Coaches and other interested persons felt that this type of wrestling event was a fine opportunity for the youngsters to learn good sportsmanship and become physically fit.

Also some of these young people who have participated in the tournament will benefit from the knowledge afforded them about the sport of wrestling, junior high Coach Mike Humphrey said. This event illustrated how even the small person may develop into a winning athlete. Size is not as important in wrestling as agility, coordination, and alertness.

The boys who participated in the event include Stauffer, Hollenbeck, French, Patterson, Knight, Shane, and Griffin from Swegles; Martin, Fernholz, Heathman, Gregory, Woodhams, Decker, and Barrett from Perrin Palmer; Robbins, McCarthy, Pederson, Devereaux, Cochran, Bice, and Eberhard from Central.

series of 682 and won \$13. Other top 10 finishers were Kay Penix 669, \$11; Marge Cowan 665, \$10; Margaret Hurst 662, \$9; Anna Hatt 656, \$8; Rosie Nuser 655, \$7; Carol Cook 653, \$7; Lola Adair 652, \$5.50; and Jo Pardee 652, \$5.50.

In the all-events actual category Kay Penix placed first with a series of 1690, good for a trophy. Placing second was Rosie Nuser with 1632; she won \$3. Gertrude Kolehmainen won \$2 with a 1628 series for third place.

Finally in the all-events handicap division Hilda Kirvan placed first with a series of 1957 and won \$10. Gertrude Kolehmainen had a series of 1952 and won \$8 placing second. Other top 10 winners include Kay Penix 1915, \$7; Rosie Nuser 1902, \$6; Ann Walker 1881, \$5; Margaret Hurst 1864, \$4; Janice Pease 1844, \$4; Helen Glazier 1835, \$3.50; Anna Hatt 1835, \$3.50; and Florence Masarik 1832, \$3.



Gert Kolehmainen (left) and Billie Gutshall won the doubles event with a 1263 series, and Mrs Kolehmainen also won the singles title with a 686.



Kay Penix (left) was winner of the all-events actual trophy with a 1690 score, while Hilda Kirvan's 1957 was the high all-events score with handicap.

Industrial basketball

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31—Fowler vs Central National Bank at 8:15 p.m.
DeWitt Merchants vs Federal-Mogul at 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7—DeWitt Merchants vs Central National Bank at 8:15 p.m.
Federal-Mogul vs Fowler at 9:30 p.m.

Last week's scores

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24—Central National Bank 70, Federal-Mogul 38. Dale Knight led Central National with 22 points, while Springer had 12 and Stump and Bakita 10 each. Dale Feldpausch was the high scorer for F-M with 9 points; Doug Knight and Ron Carris each had 7.

Fowler 85, DeWitt Merchants 71. Clare Fox, Dan Fox and Steve Spicer all had 16 points for Fowler, and Jim Farley chipped in 12. Larry Slade was high for DeWitt with 22 points, while Chuck Pierce had 10, Hub Walte 11 and Jack Willis and Jim Dalman had 14 each.

Standings

DeWitt	3	1	.750
Fowler	3	1	.750
Cent. Natl.	2	2	.500
Federal-Mogul	0	4	.000

10 LEADING SCORERS

Jim Dalman of De Witt, 70 points; Dale Knight of Central National, 67; Steve Spicer of Fowler, 63; Larry Slade of DeWitt, 50; Jack Willis of Central National, 40; John Werbish of Central National, 39; Doug Knight of Federal-Mogul 38; Bill Isenhardt of DeWitt, 34.

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE (Jan. 25)—High team game and series: Cookies Cuties 745 and 2129. High individual scores: Carol Cook 233 and 596. The Cookies Cuties hold the league lead with a 52-32 record, but the Jems are a close second at 51-33 and the Sneakers are only two games back at 50-34.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXERS (Fowler)—High team game and series: Swingers 677 and the Four S's 1884. High individual game and series: Bob Armbrustmacher 209 and 576, Gerry Wieber had a 189 game

Fluoride program to be offered

Topical applications of fluoride will again be offered to Clinton County children this summer, according to Mrs Luella Canfield, RN, chairman of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department's topical fluoride committee.

The fluoride program, which is supervised by the Michigan Department of Public Health, will be made available to preschoolers, second, fifth, and eighth graders and to special cases referred by dentists. Ac-

cording to Mrs Canfield the procedure consists of four visits to the fluoride clinic at approximately two-day intervals.

The child's teeth are cleaned on the first visit and a fluoride solution is applied directly to the surface of the teeth. The fluoride application only is then repeated during the three succeeding visits. This technique has been shown to reduce tooth decay by about 40 per cent, compared with the 60 to 65 per cent reduction obtained with fluoridated water, she said.

IN ADDITION to providing protection against cavities, the program offers a valuable dental experience for children with no discomfort. Dental health education by the clinic personnel, including instruction in the proper method of brushing teeth, also is an important part of the program, Mrs Canfield said.

Parents of eligible children will be notified at a later date and be given an opportunity to enroll their children

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1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-door hardtop. Has Level-Air ride, radio, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission and 8-cylinder engine.	1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop Super Sport with 396 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio.
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan with 8-cylinder engine, radio, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.	1965 CHEVY II Nova 4-door sedan. Has standard transmission and 6-cylinder engine.
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan. Equipped with power steering, radio, automatic transmission and 8-cylinder engine.	1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-door hardtop with standard transmission, 8-cylinder engine and radio.
1964 CHEVY II 4-door sedan with 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission and radio.	1963 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped with radio, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, 8-cylinder engine.
1963 CHEVROLET II Nova station wagon. Has 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio.	1968 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Fleetside pickup. Standard transmission and 8-cylinder engine.
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Stepside pickup with standard transmission and 8-cylinder engine.	1968 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup with rear step bumper, 8-cylinder engine and standard transmission.
1966 FORD 1/2-ton van with 8-cylinder engine. Camper special!	1964 JEEP 1/2-ton pickup with 4-wheel drive, 8-cylinder engine and radio.
1964 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton Fleetside pickup with 6-cylinder engine and 4-speed transmission.	

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MISS LOUISE HOWELL

Mr and Mrs Ardis Howell of Hubbardston, former residents of the St. Johns area, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Dennis Hugh Griffiths, son of Mr and Mrs Leo Slock of Stanton.

Louise is a 1966 Carson City - Crystal High School graduate and is presently employed by the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Ionia. Her fiancé is a 1966 Central Montcalm High School graduate, and is presently employed by the Hupp Corporation in Greenville. They are planning a May 4 wedding in Stanton.



MISS JEAN L. BENSON

Mr and Mrs Harold Benson of St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Louise, to Gerald Selzer, son of Mr and Mrs Roy Selzer of P-oction, Kansas.

The bride-elect is employed as a Licensed Practical Nurse at Goshen General Hospital of Goshen, Ind.

Her fiancé attended Hesston College, Hesston Kansas and Bethel College, Newton, Kansas. He also is employed at Goshen General Hospital. A May wedding is being planned.

Bement Library Book Shelf

By Hila Bross

The Reader's Digest books seem like a good idea for hospital reading because the books are condensed and most sojourns at the hospital are short ones. But it hardly seems fair to libraries and book stores for a book to be published in condensed form by Reader's Digest or any other magazine before it can be placed on the library shelves or in a book store window.

Such is the case with Catherine Marshall's latest book, *CHRISTY*. It had been published in the Reader's Digest collection before we could even get it in the library.

SHADOW WIFE, a new suspense novel by Dorothy Disney, was condensed in Red Book magazine before the book itself was available in libraries or stores.

Undoubtedly, this is a great boon to the author's pocketbook, but if the additional wordage, contained in the full edition of the book, was really worth writing in the first place, one would think that the author would want everybody to read all of it, just to be sure that the message gets across.

Also, it would be interesting to know the dollars-and-cents statistics on the amount received by the author for a condensation as compared to the amount he might receive from the sale of additional copies of the full book to both stores and libraries.

William Manchester's *DEATH OF A PRESIDENT* had such wide pre-publication exposure by Look Magazine that its library circulation has never been out of the ordinary here. Bement Library has two copies, but there has never been a time that one wouldn't have met the demand. The book section of a Lansing Department Store sold their copies at almost cost when they first came in, for fear they would be stuck with them.

There used to be enough fiction for both magazines and books, and while the big fiction magazines always carried continued stories which were usually published in book form later, still they didn't depend on those for their sale and circulation. It would be nice to see a magazine with some stories again, and not so much advertising.

Announcements

The Lebanon Ladies Aid was scheduled to meet Wednesday (Jan. 31) at the home of Mrs Paul Graff Jr.



MRS TERRY E. IKE

St. Joseph's Church was wedding scene

The former Miss Rita Rae Redman of St. Johns and Terry Eugene Ike of rural St. Johns were united in marriage in a double ring service at St. Joseph Catholic Church of St. Johns Saturday, Jan. 20.

Rev Joseph Lablak officiated at the 12:30 p.m. high mass. Servers were Bill and Charles Thelen, cousins of the bride. Terry Cornwell was the narrator.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Gale D. Redman of 805 E. Baldwin Street, St. Johns. She is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is presently employed by the USF & G Insurance Company of Lansing.

A Sealed Power Corporation employee, the groom was graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School and is the son of Mr and Mrs Herman Eugene Ike of R-6, 4550 E. Walker Road, St. Johns.

For the nuptials, the new Mrs Ike chose a full floor length gown of tiered Chantilly lace over silk organza. The bodice of fitted lace was styled with a portrait neckline accented with tiny sequins and long pointed sleeves. A lace train fell from the shoulders. Her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion was secured with a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade arrangement of Forever Yours roses and white carnations.

MISS BARBARA JEAN Kuripia, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Janet Kay Kuripia, cousin of the bride and Mrs Brent (Kathy Jo) Bailey of Lansing. They wore floor length a-line gowns of royal blue velvet. Velvet bows held their shoulder length veils in place. They wore long white gloves and carried colonial bouquets of white pom pom chrysanthemums.

Miss Jill Becker, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Becker, was attired in blue velvet and white taffeta and carried a small white lace basket filled with miniature red roses and white carnations.

THE MOTHER of the bride chose a three-piece aqua and white knit suit with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs Ike chose a three-piece olive green suit with matching accessories. Their corsages were Catalpa orchids.

Daniel Redman, brother of the bride, was the best man and Larry Stevens, cousin of the bridegroom and David Ike, brother of the groom were groomsmen. Gary Redman, cousin of the bride and Paul Spidel seated the guests. Kevin Dale Redman, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

A FAMILY DINNER was served to 160 guests at 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Social Hall. A wedding dance and reception was held in the Social Hall at 8 and about 400 attended.

Aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr and Mrs Fred Rogers, acted as host and hostess. Mrs Larry Purvis, Miss Carla Motz and Miss Marilyn Motz opened and registered the gifts. Marsha Stevens had charge of the guest book.

SERVING WERE Miss Jan Dexter of Detroit, Miss Kay Ann Rademacher, Miss Patricia Findley, Miss Dorothy Evitts, Miss Patricia Nuser, Miss Kathy Nuser, Miss Debbie Conley, Mrs Patricia Dohoney, Mrs Lucille Gallagher, Mrs Lucille Boak, Mrs Stanley Thelen, Mrs Richard VanEllis, Mrs Mary Cornwell, Mrs Doris King, Jeff Blackman, Wayne King and Terry Cornwell.

The newlyweds honeymooned in northern Michigan and will make their first home at 107 E. Baldwin Street, St. Johns.

Personal property statements due Feb. 1

Feb. 1 is the deadline for filing personal property tax statements with the City of St. Johns, City Clerk Don Clark reminded taxpayers this week. Clark said he or others at the city offices would be glad to assist taxpayers who need extra copies of the statements, additional information or other assistance.

At the same time, veterans and senior citizens exemption forms are also available for those persons who qualify.

City Brevities

Mr and Mrs Lyle B. Stevens are spending the winter months in Haines City, Fla.

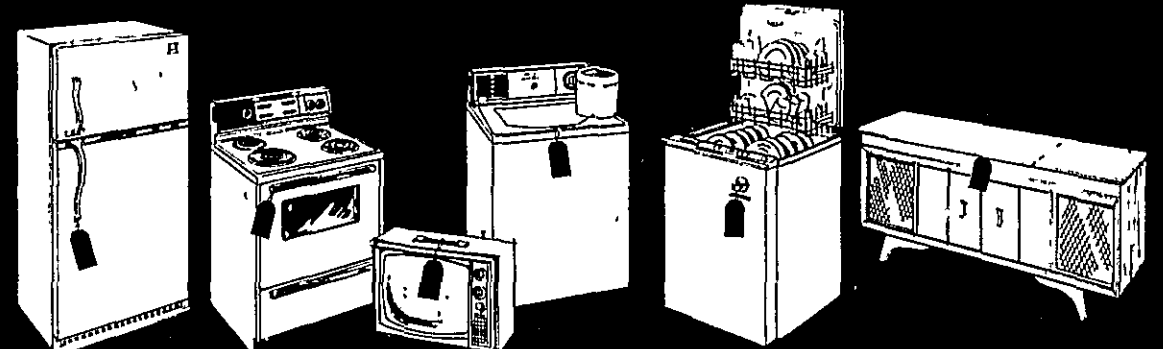
John and Roberta Albers were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Bob Albers and family.

John and Roberta Albers were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Irvin Pasch and family of Lansing.

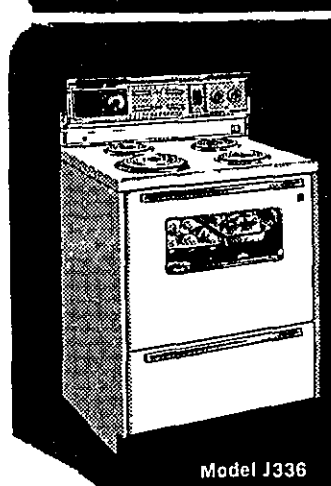
The Lowe WSCS will meet next Wednesday, Feb. 7, instead of Feb. 14, with Mrs Lyle Hynes at 11 a.m.

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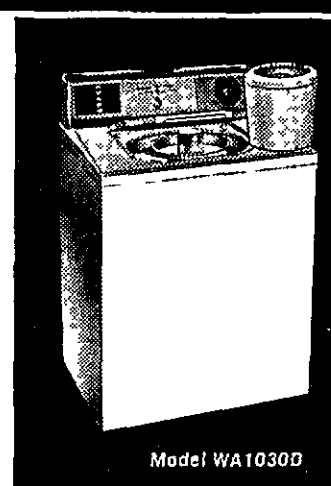


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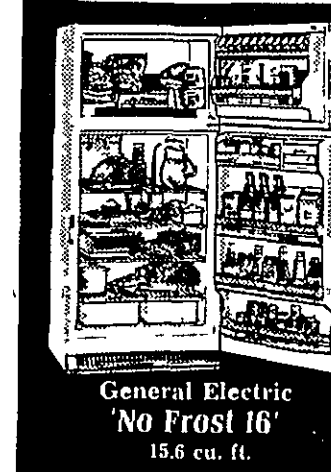


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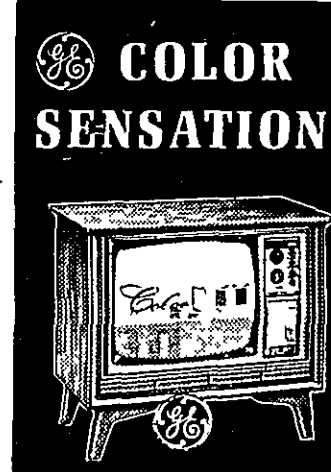
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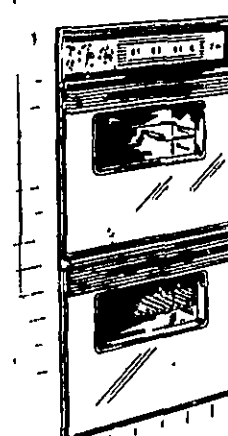
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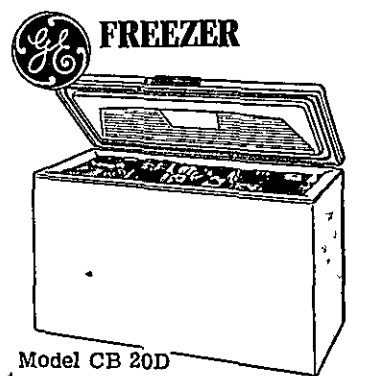
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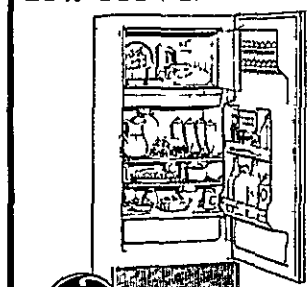
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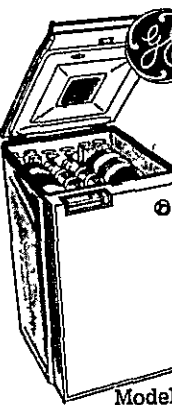


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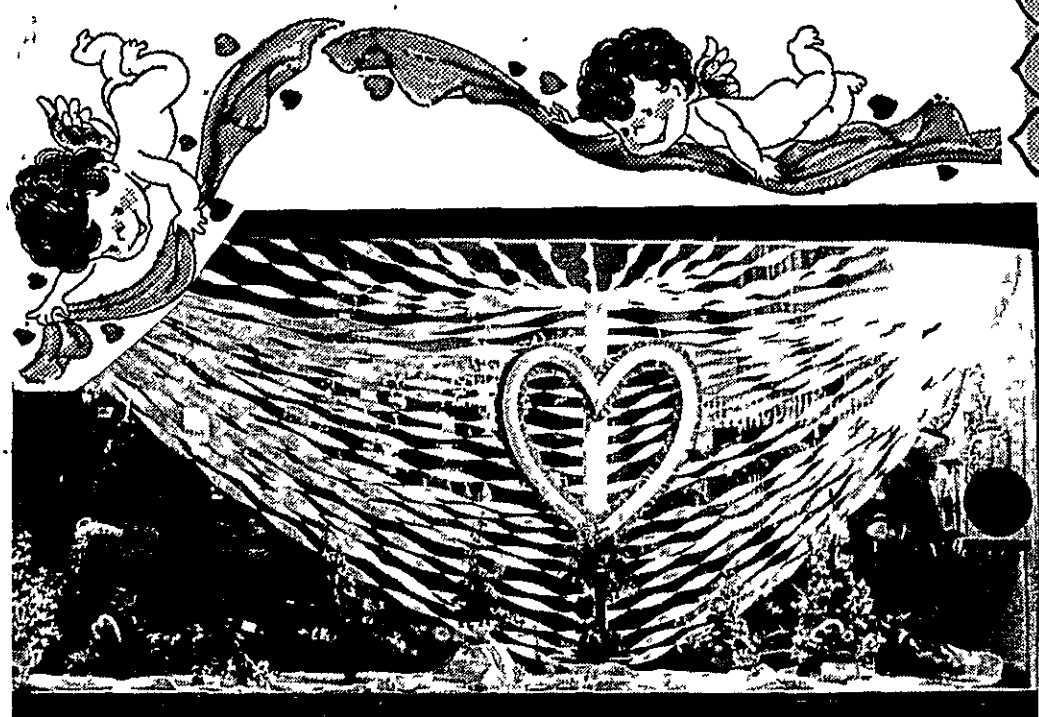
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MISS CAROLE E. MITCHELL

Carole Irene Mitchell, a recent graduate of Sparrow Hospital School of X-Ray Technology and a 1963 graduate of Elsie High School is now employed at Sparrow Hospital as a registered technician. Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mrs Guy Mitchell of Elsie.

Mrs Gladys Coslette is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs Helen Stephens at Mount Pleasant. Mrs Stephens fell and fractured her arm while teaching in her classroom.

Charles Brown, former Elsie resident, is critically ill at the St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Verne Scott of Flint and former residents of Elsie were Saturday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Lewis Walling. This was the first time the families had met in several years.

Announcements

The Fulton Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor a box social and talent show Feb. 17 at the Midleton Elementary gym. The box social will be at 6:30 and the talent show at 8.

38 Senior Citizens discuss heating problems at center

Thirty-eight Senior Citizens attended the meeting Jan. 23. During the business meeting there was a lengthy discussion of the heating problems at the Drop-In Center and the members were asked to consider whether they wish to finance a different heating system or whether it is better to use the undercroft of the Episcopal Church.

The program under direction of Mrs Elsie Exelby consisted of community singing and readings by Clarence Hill, Mrs Hill, Mrs Addie McHenry, Mrs Nellie Reeb and Mrs Exelby.

The next meeting will be Feb. 13 and the program will be a volunteer one, each member, so desiring, can contribute something.

Bank members are asked to bring their instruments.

New postal rate affects greetings

It may come as a surprise to you, but mailing greeting cards as third class mail costs the same as mailing them first class — to a point.

St. Johns Postmaster J. D. Robinson said there has been a lot of misconception concerning the effect of the recent postal increases. A lot of greeting cards, sympathy cards, etc., are being mailed out with 5 cent stamps on them instead of the 6 cents which it takes to get them to their destination.

If you're going to send a heavy greeting card, you may be better off mailing it third class. The third class rate has gone from the previous 4 cents up to 6 cents for the first two ounces; first class mail is 6 cents for the first ounce only.

The only things that can be mailed for 5 cents are postal and post cards.



MR AND MRS GERALD C. CARROLL

Silver Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Gerald C. Carroll of Elsie will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house at the Elsie Methodist Church Fellowship Hall Sunday, Feb. 4.

Hosting the 2 to 5 p.m. event will be the couple's children, Mr and Mrs Russell Ginther, Mr

and Mrs Larry Webster, and Mr and Mrs Jimmie Carroll.

Gerald Carroll and the former Juanita McCullough were married Jan. 31, 1943, in Elsie and have resided here since that time.

They have three grandsons and three granddaughters.

Forming of Teen Republicans next Tuesday

The organizational meeting of the St. Johns Teen-Age Republican Club is scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6, immediately after school. The meeting will be held in the basement of the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Permanent officers will be elected, and plans will be made for a valentine party where the St. Johns members will be guests of the Ovid-Elsie Teen-Age Republicans. A seminar will be held at Saginaw in March at which time plans for participation of the St. Johns group in the 1968 election campaign will be made.

All teenagers from 13 through high school age are eligible to join the local TAR group. The organizational meeting should last about an hour. Robert Lundy is temporary chairman of the TAR, and Mrs John Minsky is adult advisor.



MISS MARY A. SINICROPI

Mr and Mrs Anthony J. Sinicropi of 845 S. Warren Road, Ovid, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Angela, to Sid Wittenberg. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Willard G. Wittenberg of 142 E. Front Street, Ovid.

A June wedding is planned.

11 at Elizabeth Circle meeting

The Elizabeth Circle of the Methodist Church met in the church parlor Jan. 23 with 11 members present. A dessert was served. Vice Chairman Fern Brandt announced Feb. 13 as the date for the joint luncheon of the Methodist and Congregational ladies. Reservations are to be in by Feb. 9.

The study class, conducted by Mrs S. R. Russell, is to begin Feb. 14 from 9 to 11 a.m. The Gospel of John will be studied.

Mrs Nick Halitsky gave the worship. The program, I Am a Woman, was given by Mrs S. R. Russell.

The next Circle meeting will be Feb. 20 with Mrs Halitsky.

Child Study Club met January 24

St. Johns Child Study Club met Jan. 24 in the undercroft of St. John Episcopal Church to view the film, "From Parent to Child, About Sex". The discussion period following was led by Mrs Gertrude Buehler, Mrs Fred Smith and Rev Hugh Bannings.

The St. Johns Jayettes were guests of the club.



MISS ADELE M. VORAC

Mr and Mrs Wesley Vorac of Pontiac announce the betrothal of their daughter, Adele Marie, to Donald H. Hungerford, son of Mr and Mrs Harry Hungerford of 1348 Airport Road, St. Johns.

They are sophomores at Central Michigan University. June 14 vows are being planned.



MRS WILLIAM R. ACTON

Acton-Cope vows repeated Dec. 30

Miss Suzanne Cope became the bride of William Robert Acton in a double-ring ceremony Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Lewisburg, Ohio. Dr William K. Messmer, assisted by Rev Ronald Keelber, officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony for the daughter of Mrs Elmer F. Cope of Columbus, Ohio, and the late Mr Cope and the son of Mrs Robert W. Acton and the late Mr Acton.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jon Michael Cope of Columbus, the bride wore a formal length ivory peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace gown. The empire lace bodice featured a scalloped sabrina neckline and elbow lace sleeves. Her sheath skirt was accented with lace appliques. The sweeping detachable train was enhanced with lace motifs and extended to chapel length. Her bouffant veil of ivory silk illusion was held in place by a petal plateau of peau and lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

MISS CAROLYN SNYDER,

cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, and matron of honor was Mrs Barry Dean of St. Johns. Bridesmaids were Mrs Jon Cope and Miss Carol Washburn of Columbus. They wore formal length sheath gowns of moss green chiffon velvet. The empire bodices were styled with scooped necklines and bell sleeves. Satin streamers fell from the waist back. They wore matching velvet Dior bows and puffed veils and carried arrangements of red roses with stephanotis and holly foliage.

Kurt Acton served his brother as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Barry Dean, Lawrence Snyder of Berkeley, Calif., and Rodney Snyder, the latter two cousins of the bride.

A RECEPTION was held at the church immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Miss Judy Ripple, cousin of the groom, Miss Teri Schlotterbeck of Lewisburg, cousin of the bride and Mrs Stanley Robinson of Columbus.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She has been employed as a teacher at Columbus. Mr Acton attended Central Michigan University and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is serving with the Air Force in Germany, where they will reside.

Study past history—make it a guidepost for the future.

Mrs Kridner graduates from CMU

Mrs Charles (Thelma) Kridner of rural Elsie and a teacher in the first grade of the Ovid-Elsie Elementary Schools, was one of the graduates of Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant Saturday. Mrs Kridner received the B.A. degree.

Among those who attended the ceremonies were Mrs Kridner's husband and their three daughters, Mr and Mrs Floyd Koerner and family and Mr and Mrs Wayne Austin of Lansing and Mrs Audrey Crompton of Clio.

The following Sunday, Jan. 28, the Kridners were hosts to a post-Christmas dinner to their family since mumps and an automobile accident in the family caused a postponement of the holiday. Others attending in addition to those who witnessed the graduation ceremonies the previous day were Carter Crompton and two children of Clio, Mr and Mrs Floyd Peterson and daughter of Flint, Mr and Mrs Eugene Peterson and family of Ovid and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Peterson of Elsie.



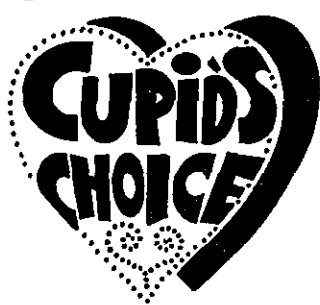
MRS PATRICIA A. FRICKE

Mrs Fricke is CMU grad

Mr and Mrs John L. Brown of R-1, St. Johns and Raymond Fricke of Middleton, parents and husband, respectively, of Mrs Patricia Ann Fricke, announced her graduation with the January, 1968 class of Central Michigan University, magna cum laude.

Mrs Fricke completed the requirements of the Bachelor of Science in education degree at CMU in August, 1967. She is now teaching English at her former "alma mater," Fulton High School.

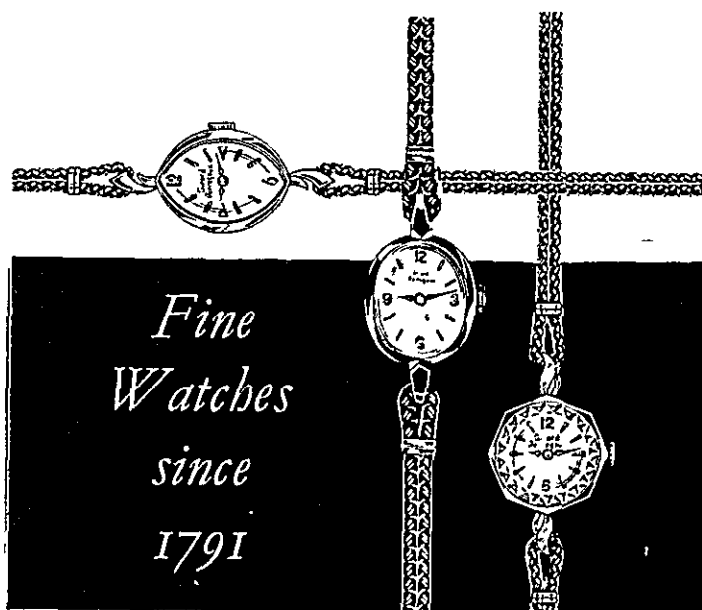
The Clinton County Young Republicans will have a get acquainted meeting Feb. 1 for all members and others wishing to attend at the home of Bernard Cain of 1010 Hampshire Drive, St. Johns. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.



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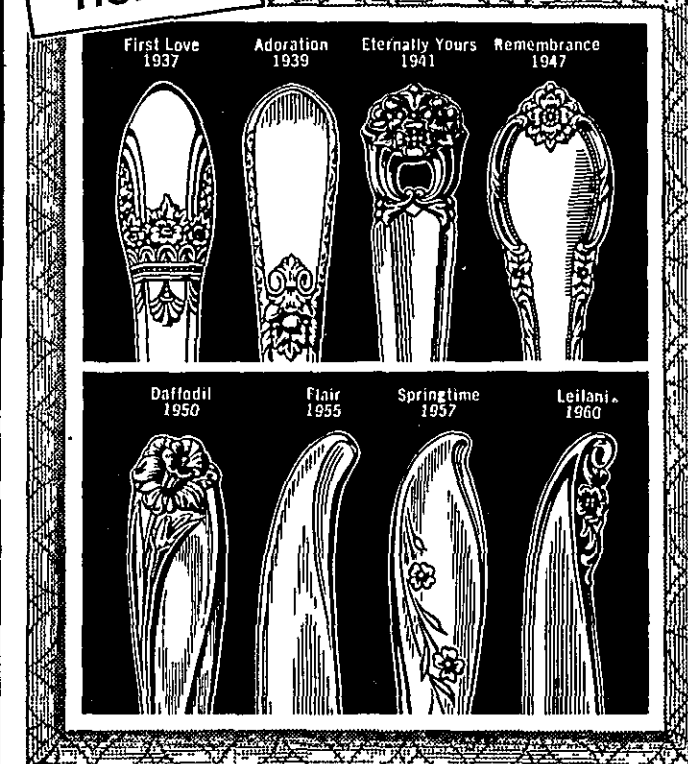
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Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

ALLEN—A boy, Thomas Avery, was born to Mr and Mrs Marvin Allen of Mason, Jan. 10 at Sparrow Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. The mother, is the former Diane Avery of Eagle.

HOLLAND—A boy, Troy Robert, was born to Mr and Mrs Robert Holland of Maple Rapids, Jan. 25 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs James Holland of Lansing and Mr and Mrs Milo Podolak of Rainbow Lake. The mother is the former Nancy Podalak.

POST JR.—A girl, Carole Ann, was born to Mr and Mrs Arthur Post Jr. of 304 W. Gibbs Street, St. Johns, Jan. 24 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 4 3/4 ounces. The baby has two brothers and one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Arthur Post Sr. The mother is the former Joann Wieber.

NASH—A boy, Jason Henry, was born to Mr and Mrs John Nash of Wacousta, Jan. 21 at Ingham Medical Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. The baby has one brother and three sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Cisco Craft of Mason and Mr and Mrs Nick Nash of Lansing. The mother is the former Sharon Craft.

FOX—A girl, Nancy Ann, was born to Mr and Mrs Jerome Fox of Pewamo, Jan. 12 at Carson City Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces. The baby has three brothers. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Ernest Fox of Pewamo and Mrs Anna Schmitt of Westphalia. The mother is the former Martha Schmitt.

Have you met...?
A COLUMN DEVOTED TO INTRODUCING NEW ST. JOHNS RESIDENTS

DAVID J. MILLER and his wife Sherry and their son David 7 months, have recently moved to 806 N. Oakland Street, St. Johns, from Maple Rapids. Miller is employed by A & P in Lansing.

EMIL O. FLERMOAN and his wife Louise and their children Russ 17, Dave 14, Wayne 11, Janice 10 and Lynn 5 have recently moved here from Muskegon. They are making their home at 109 S. Lansing Street. Another son Roger 18 is attending Muskegon Community College and has remained there. Flermoan is a plant superintendent at Sealed Power.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Hilary George of Fowler, son of Mr and Mrs Reynold George of R-1, was awarded a varsity letter for his performance during Alma College's undefeated league football season this year. He is a 1966 graduate of Fowler High School.

Baptist Church quiz teams will be in St. Johns this Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Clinton County's draft call for March is 28 men.

The Ransom Road bridge over the Maple River in Gratiot County collapsed into the river after being struck by a car last Thursday night. The bridge is 60 feet long.

Bath Township Police Chief Gaylord David loaned a policeman's uniform to two 16-year-old youths who told him they wanted it for a school play. The two youths were arrested Saturday and charged with impersonating an officer after they wore it into several bars, including one in Laingsburg.



MR AND MRS LEONARD CAMPBELL

Wed 40 years

Mr and Mrs Leonard Campbell will be the guests of honor at an open house on their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 4.

The affair will be held at the honored couple's home at 109 N. Morton Street, St. Johns, from 2 until 6 p.m.

Hosting the anniversary celebration will be their children Mr and Mrs Leonard Campbell of Perry, Mr and Mrs Roger Campbell of DeWitt, Mr and Mrs Anthony Schwartzfischer of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Campbell have been Clinton county residents for 33 years.

Propose deficit budget

VALLEY FARMS—The supervisor recommendation budget for 1968-69 of DeWitt Township will exceed the estimated township income by \$3,602.60. The budget was submitted at the township board meeting Jan. 22.

It is estimated that income from all sources available to the township will total \$171,847.35, which is an increase of \$43,447.35 over the 1967 income.

A total of \$187,086.48 was requested by department heads and the township association. The supervisor recommendation for budget 1968-1969 is \$175,449.95. It is estimated there will be a balance of \$99,000 on hand as of March 22, 1968. Of the expected balance it has been recommended that \$58,199.85 be set aside in a township revolving fund to pay expected bills of that amount. This will leave a minimum working balance of \$44,800.15.

Supervisor Reginald Nelson announced that the annual meeting will be held March 30 at Township Hall No. 2, 780 Wileland Road, Lansing.

A special township board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at township hall No. 2 for the sewer bond sale.

Install 1968 officers

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 88 met in the undercroft of the Episcopal Church Jan. 23 for their regular meeting with 18 members present.

The yearly reports were given by all officers and chairmen. After the business meeting the following officers for 1968 were installed: president, Jessie Finch; first vice, Ann Snater; second vice, Albert Brock; recording secretary, Dorothy Steves; financial secretary, Eloise Pease; treasurer, Mary Masarik; chaplain, Ruth Barrett; patriotic instructor, Nora Heibeck; historian, Rose Wilkie and musician, Evangeline Caudy. The installing officers were First Vice-President of State, Grace Shipley and Chloe Bartholomew, past state president.

GRACE SHIPLEY announced the South West District school of instruction would be held in St. Johns March 28 and the card party Apr. 25 also in St. Johns.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Faye Osgood, Evangeline Caudy and Beatrice Bolling.

Future meetings will be held at the Episcopal Church starting at 8.

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Clinton Area Deaths

Ruby Mae Bishop Ardel M. Davis

Mrs Ruby Mae Bishop of 304 W. Walker Street, St. Johns, died at 11:45 p.m. Jan. 24 at Clinton Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 86.

Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery. Rev Roger Harrison officiated.

Mrs. Bishop was born April 18, 1881, in Essex township of Clinton county, the daughter of Morton and Nora Beech Jones. She attended country schools and was a life-long resident of Clinton county.

SHE WAS MARRIED to Friend F. Bishop.

Mrs Bishop was a member of the Women's Relief Corp and had been employed as a cook at Walker's Cafe.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence Bishop of R-1, St. Johns; one brother, Glen Jones of St. Johns; two sisters, Mrs Lillie Silvers and Mrs Bernice Greenwood of Lansing and two grandsons.

C. M. Tallmadge

Charlotte M. Tallmadge, 75, of 511 S. Ottawa Street, St. Johns, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. at Jackson Nursing Home of St. Johns following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26, with Rev Gerald Churchill officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

MRS TALLMADGE was born in Michigan July 23, 1892, the daughter of Bert and Elizabeth Cliverdon Clow. She attended country schools and graduated from Maple Rapids High School. She lived all of her adult life in the St. Johns area.

Ellsworth Tallmadge and she were married Feb. 25, 1950. Mrs Tallmadge was a member of the First Congregational Church of St. Johns and a life member and past matron of the Order of Eastern Star.

SHE WAS EMPLOYED at one time, as the manager of Hafner's Dime Store.

Survivors include two sons, Keith Lance of Wyandotte and Kenneth, Lance of Albuquerque, N.M.; one step-daughter, Donna Carter of St. Johns; one half-brother, Gerald Graham of Battle Creek; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

North Victor

By Mrs Elzie Exelby

The regular meeting of Horton Grange will be held at the Arthur Curtis home Friday evening, Feb. 16 instead of Feb. 9. The time of the meeting was changed due to the fish supper, to be served by the Men's Club of Price Church on the 9th. The choir is sponsoring a bake sale.

The Victor Missionary Society meeting will be held at the Lloyd Beckwith home in St. Johns Thursday, Feb. 1. Mrs Clarence Bauerle will have charge of the program and a co-operative dinner will be served at noon.

The Price WSCS will meet at the church Wednesday, Jan. 31, with dinner served at noon. Mrs Irene Fricke and Mrs Thelma Devereaux will serve as hostesses and Mrs Jean Ormsby will have charge of the program. She will be assisted by several members and the program topic is "Where do we go from here?"

Otis Balcom returned Monday, to his home with his daughter, Mrs Clarence Bauerle, after spending three weeks at the Balcom and Exelby homes here.

Mr and Mrs Thayne Miner spent the weekend near Gaylord rabbit hunting.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs Mary Hancock at the McDougall Funeral Home in Laingsburg Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Elzie Exelby spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs Earl Darnell of near DeWitt.

Mrs Helen Balcom spent Sunday in Bancroft, where she attended a baby shower for her daughter, Mrs Casimer Jenc of Ovid.

Thursday visitors in the Exelby home were Rev John Huhala, Mr and Mrs Earl Darnell and Mr and Mrs Alton Dennis of Burton and Mr and Mrs T. M. Fast of Owosso. Mr and Mrs Wilbur Brandt of St. Johns were Sunday dinner guests.

To get on a man's friendly side, say, "I've always admired your judgment."

Augustus Caesar, who minted the Roman Empire's first official gold coins in 27 B.C., also wore the first high-heel shoes on record. The soles and heels were pure gold.

Eva E. Schwark

OVID—Eva E. Schwark, a teacher in Ovid rural schools for over 20 years, of 304 E. First Street, Ovid, died Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. at her home. She was 78.

Funeral services were held at Houghton Funeral Home of Ovid Saturday, Jan. 27, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev Gordon Spalenka officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

MRS SCHWARK was born in Duplain township March 21, 1889, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Edwin Miner. She attended Ovid High School and was graduated from Clinton County Normal.

She lived in the Ovid area all of her life.

John Schwark and she were married Dec. 25, 1920, in Owosso.

MRS SCHWARK was a member of Ovid United Church, Ovid Eastern Star No. 279, Ovid-Duplain Library Club and Burton-Carlisle Farm Bureau.

Survivors include her husband, John; one son, John Jr. of rural Ovid and two grandchildren.

Two brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Rev C. M. Conklin

ELSIE—Funeral services were held Monday for Rev Charles Melvin Conklin, 83, of 920 Washington Avenue, Lansing, at the Potter Park Methodist Church with burial in Ithaca Cemetery.

Rev Conklin passed away Saturday at a Lansing hospital. He was a former pastor of the Elsie Methodist Church and the Duplain Methodist Church several years.

HE ALSO served churches at Wexford, Ellsworth, Gallen, Hastings Circuit and Cedar Springs prior to his retirement in 1947, when he moved to Lansing. He was a member of the Potter Park Methodist Church and the Michigan Conference of Methodist Churches.

Surviving are his wife, Mayme; two daughters, Mrs Ruth Kellogg of Lansing and Mrs Frances Haines of Baltimore, Md.; a son, Paul of Lansing; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs May Schulteis of Ithaca and a brother, Miles of Ithaca.

Loren C. Hazen

BARRINGTON—Loren C. Hazen, 67, of rural Barrington died Jan. 25 at Central Michigan Community Hospital of Mount Pleasant following a 10 day illness.

Funeral services were held at Daggett Funeral Home of Barrington Saturday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m. with Rev Larry Beard officiating. Graveside services were held at

3 p.m. at the North Eagle Cemetery.

MR HAZEN was born in Eagle March 21, 1901, the son of Myron and Alice Hazen. He resided in the Eagle area, where he was a farmer, until 1946, when he moved to Barrington.

Eagle township treasurer for two terms, Mr Hazen had also been employed by Mitchell-Bentley of Ionia until his retirement. Survivors include two sons, Loren Jr. of Barrington and Myron of Sears; a daughter, Mrs Robert Wood of Mount Pleasant; one brother, Hiram Hazen of Eagle and nine grandchildren.

Mrs Flora Knapp

NEW PORT RICHEY, FLA.—Mrs Flora Sperry Knapp died Jan. 24 in a New Port Richey, Fla., hospital. She had been in the hospital for four weeks.

Burial was in Sylvan Park of Clearwater, Fla.

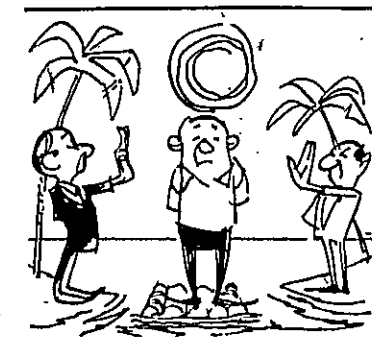
The former Flora Sperry was born Oct. 13, 1879.

SHE GRADUATED from St. Johns High School in 1896 and

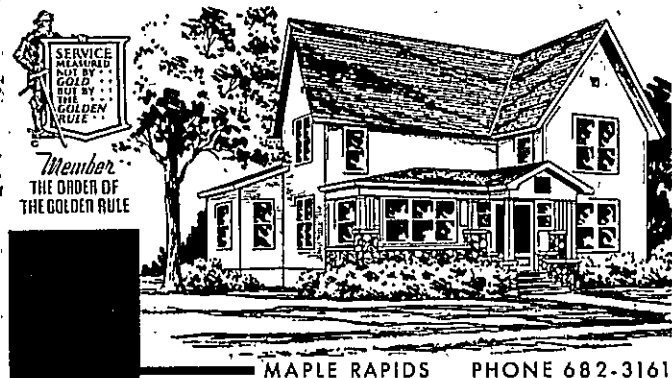
taught in rural schools until she and the late Frank Knapp were married in 1901.

Survivors include a daughter, Althea Elrod; two sisters, Ellen Rall of St. Johns and Doris Hazelton of Lansing and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs Knapp was preceded in death by a brother, Allen Sperry and her husband, Frank.



One can be a "man without a country" without even trying. If a person were born in a country which did not recognize the right of citizenship based on place of birth, and his parents came from another country which did not recognize citizenship based on blood relationship, he would be stateless.



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Webberville free throws topple Laingsburg 73-61

Free throws spell difference in 68-60 O-E loss

LAINGSBURG—Second-place Webberville in the CMAC used free throw superiority Friday night to chalk up a 73-61 victory over sixth-place Laingsburg. Both teams scored 26 field goals, but the Spartans had a big 21-9 advantage from the free throw line.

The taller Webberville team also outrebounded Laingsburg 61-33. Webberville built up their lead with 19-11 and 22-16 scoring advantages in the first two quarters, and then Laingsburg recovered, fought Webberville on even terms in the third quarter and outscored them 16-14 in the final eight minutes.

Gene Smith and Bob Brown scored 14 each to lead Laingsburg. Roy McFarland scored 24 points to take honors for Webberville.

LAINGSBURG SCORING (vs Webberville): Gene Smith 4-0-8; Bob Brown 6-2-14; John Hobart 2-2-6; Gary VanVelsor 6-2-14; Gary Koonter 4-1-9; Dick Devine 2-1-5; Mike Wurm 2-1-5. Laingsburg totals 26-9-61, with 22 personal fouls (VanVelsor fouled out). Webberville totals 26-21-73, with 10 personal fouls.

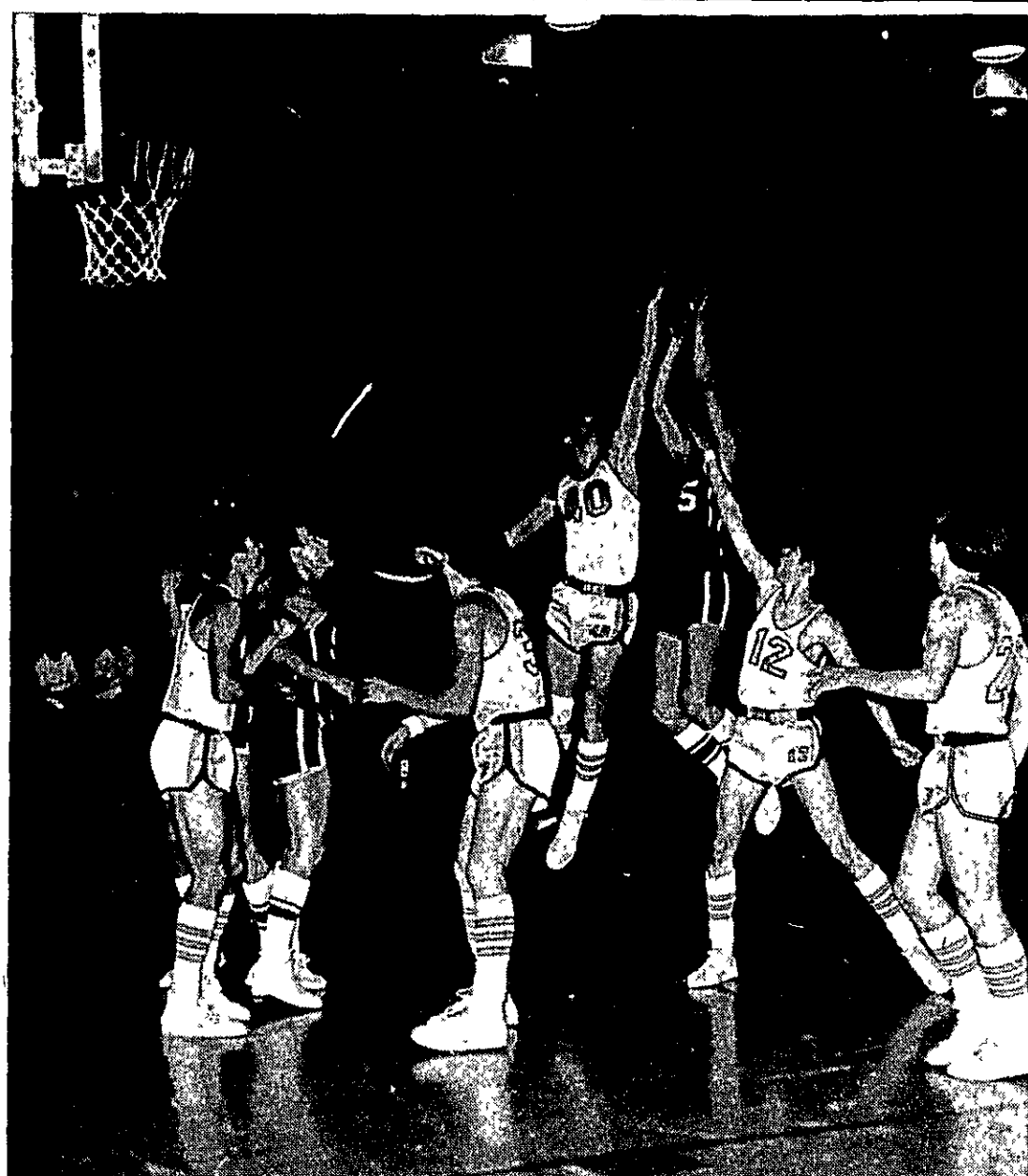
OVID-ELSIE — Friday night's basketball game at Midland Bullock Creek was a topsy-turvy one for Ovid-Elsie, and it wound up poorly for O-E, 68-60.

Bullock Creek won the Mid-Michigan B game on the strength of a 16-7 third quarter which overturned a 33-30 halftime lead for Ovid-Elsie and spelled eventual defeat. The Marauders had trailed 20-15 after the first quarter but then rallied to lead at halftime on the strength of an 18-10 scoring bulge in the second period.

Don Young's 13 points was high for Ovid-Elsie. George Martin led Bullock Creek with 18 points.

OVID-ELSIE SCORING (vs Bullock Creek): L. D. Jones 4-0-8; Jerry Weir 5-1-11; Don Young 6-1-13; Jerry Gazda 3-1-7; Dave Klback 0-3-3; Daryl Melvin 4-2-10; Dave Latz 3-2-8. Ovid-Elsie totals 25-10-60, with 18 personal fouls (Jones fouled out). Bullock Creek totals 25-18-68, with 14 personal fouls.

Our profits from speculation go for luxuries, and our losses are paid by going without necessities.



Don Palmer (45) of St. Johns barely gets away a jump shot from 10 feet out as a Hastings player just misses an attempt to block it. St. Johns players waiting for the rebound are Dick Rehmann and Jon Berkhausen.

Non-league foes hard on Clinton area teams

Four Clinton area basketball teams stepped out of league competition last Tuesday night and by and large didn't fare so well.

Fowler of the Central Michigan Athletic Conference was the only team to win, beating Fulton of the Tri-Central 64-54. Laingsburg, another CMAC team, went down to Morrice and dropped a 67-64 decision. Ovid-Elsie played host to an undefeated Rockford team and lost 74-65. Fowler's victory was their ninth in a row, and again balanced scoring by the Eagles told the story. Joe Koenigsnecht scored 24 points to lead the way, while Gary Schueller had 13 and George Goerge 10. Fowler trailed 14-12 after the first quarter but managed to take a 28-25 halftime lead and then expand it with a

22-16 scoring advantage in the third period.

THE LOSS WAS Fulton's seventh of the season, compared to three victories, all against non-league teams. Jeff Gray was Fulton's top scorer with 16 points, while Randy VanSickle added 12.

Laingsburg had defeated Morrice 60-54 in their opening game of the season, but at Morrice last Tuesday, it was a different story. The Wolfpack was in the game all the way, although they trailed 24-17 at the end of the first quarter and 33-30 at halftime. Laingsburg assumed the lead 49-48 at the start of the last period and, in fact, led by five points with just less than four minutes left to play. A three-point play and another basket by Morrice took care of the lead.

Gary Koonter's 22 points were high for Laingsburg, while John Hobart had 16. Andy Flynn scored 20 and Tom Green 18 for Morrice.

Fulton totals 24-6-54, with 13 personal fouls (Gray fouled out).

LAINGSBURG SCORING (vs Morrice): Gene Smith 0-1-1; Bob Brown 2-0-4; John Hobart 5-6-16; Gary VanVelsor 5-3-13; Gary Koonter 9-4-22; Dick Devine 4-0-8. Laingsburg totals 25-14-64. Morrice totals 28-11-67.

LAINGSBURG SCORING (vs Morrice): Gene Smith 0-1-1; Bob Brown 2-0-4; John Hobart 5-6-16; Gary VanVelsor 5-3-13; Gary Koonter 9-4-22; Dick Devine 4-0-8. Laingsburg totals 25-14-64. Morrice totals 28-11-67.

OVID-ELSIE MIGHT as well have been playing basketball outside in the open air during the first half of their game with Rockford. They were that cold, hitting only five of 35 field goal shots (about 15 per cent) and trailing at halftime 38-14.

But the Marauders came back strong in the second half, outscoring Rockford 28-18 in the third quarter and 23-18 in the fourth, pulling to within six points at one stage of the fourth quarter. But their first half troubles were too much to overcome.

L.D. Jones scored 22 points in the second half and led the Marauders with 26 for the night. Don Young had 16 and Jerry Weir 10.

OVID-ELSIE SCORING (vs Rockford): L.D. Jones 9-8-26; Jerry Weir 3-4-10; Don Young 8-0-16; Jerry Gazda 2-1-5; Dave Klback 1-0-2; Dave Latz 2-2-6. Ovid-Elsie totals 25-15-65, with 17 personal fouls (Gazda fouled out). Rockford totals 27-20-74, with 21 personal fouls.

FOWLER SCORING (vs Fulton): Joe Koenigsnecht 9-6-24; Gary Schueller 5-3-13; Bud Conley 3-3-9; Neil Hafner 2-2-4; George Goerge 3-4-10; Stan Pohl 2-0-4. Fowler totals 24-16-64, with 13 personal fouls.

FULTON SCORING (vs Fowler): Jeff Gray 7-2-16; Randy VanSickle 6-0-12; Tom Redman 3-1-7; Randy Loudbeck 3-0-6; Rick Troub 1-3-5; Tom Palne 2-0-4; Dick Zamarron 2-0-4.

CLINTON AREA BASKETBALL SCORES & SCHEDULES

This Week's Games

FRIDAY, FEB. 2—
Grand Ledge at St. Johns (West Central)
Pottsville at Bath (CMAC)
DeWitt at Webberville (CMAC)
Pewamo-Westphalia at Fowler (CMAC)
Carson City at Fulton (Tri-Central)
Portland St. Pat's at Laingsburg (CMAC)
Ovid-Elsie at St. Louis (Mid-Mich. B)

TUESDAY, FEB. 6—
Fulton at Saranac (Tri-Central)

Last Week's Scores

TUESDAY, JAN. 23—
Fowler 64, Fulton 54
Morrice 67, Laingsburg 64
Rockford 73, Ovid-Elsie 68
Ithaca 66, Montaballa 55
FRIDAY, JAN. 26—
St. Johns 78, Hastings 74,
Fowler 76, DeWitt 63
Webberville 73, Laingsburg 61
Bath 68, Pewamo-Westphalia 61
Portland St. Patrick 69, Pottsville 49
Portland 62, Fulton 48
Bullock Creek 68, Ovid-Elsie 60

Alma 83, Grand Ledge 63
Lakewood 87, Greenville 78
St. Louis 76, Chesaning 58
Perry 89, Corunna 88
Lakeview 64, Carson City 59 (overtime)
Chippewa Hills 82, Central Montcalm 81 (non-conference)

JV Scores

TUESDAY, JAN. 23—
Fowler 66, Fulton 22
FRIDAY, JAN. 26—
Bath 57, Pewamo-Westphalia 42
Ovid-Elsie 52, Bullock Creek 51
Webberville 48, Laingsburg 42
Fowler 64, DeWitt 48
Portland 62, Fulton 45



Here comes two points. Pewamo-Westphalia's Chuck Gross got free from Bath's Randy Tucker (43) long enough in the first quarter of Friday night's game to get this shot away for two points. Bath won the game, however, 68-61.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE (Jan. 24)

—High team game and series: 7-Up 984 and Zeeb's Plant Food 2560. High individual scores: Paul Pung 238 and 645. Other 200 games: Milo Rowell 202, Rudy Masarik 225, Bill Cox 208, Richard Pease 209, Paul Pung 238, 203 and 204, Dick Plowman 200, Bob Cartwright 203 and Keith Penix 233. Strouse Oil leads the league by seven games over Zeeb's Plant Food.

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Fouls fatal to Fulton, 62-48

PORTLAND—The Fulton High School Pirates scored 12 points in every quarter Friday night, but host Portland scored more than that each time to defeat Fulton 62-48 in a Tri-Central League basketball game.

Portland took scoring advantages of 17-12, 15-12, 13-12 and 17-12 enroute to victory. The loss was Fulton's seventh in league play, compared to no victories.

Jeff Gray and Randy VanSickle scored 14 points each for Fulton, while Mike Davidson was Portland's pace-setter with 15 points.

FULTON SCORING (vs Portland): Randy VanSickle 5-4-14; Rich Zamarron 0-0-0; Jeff Gray 5-4-14; Rick Troub 2-2-6; Tom Palne 4-0-8; Randy Loudbeck 1-0-2; Tom Redman 2-0-4. Fulton totals 19-10-48, with 29 personal fouls (VanSickle, Gray, Troub and Loudbeck fouled out). Portland totals 18-26-62, with 24 personal fouls.

Bowling

SHIRTS & SKIRTS LEAGUE (Jan. 26) — High team game and series: Richards Dairy 732 and 2073. High individual scores: for the women, Norrine Penix, 223 and 544; for the men, Lyle Huguelt 243 and Ernie Pardee 625. Other 200 games: Rollin Dunkel 209, Stan Bunce 202 and 210; and Ernie Pardee 224 and 204. Penney Paints leads the league with a 14-6 record, one game better than Country Four.

FOWLER SCORING (vs Fulton): Joe Koenigsnecht 9-6-24; Gary Schueller 5-3-13; Bud Conley 3-3-9; Neil Hafner 2-2-4; George Goerge 3-4-10; Stan Pohl 2-0-4. Fowler totals 24-16-64, with 13 personal fouls.

FULTON SCORING (vs Fowler): Jeff Gray 7-2-16; Randy VanSickle 6-0-12; Tom Redman 3-1-7; Randy Loudbeck 3-0-6; Rick Troub 1-3-5; Tom Palne 2-0-4; Dick Zamarron 2-0-4.

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'Hot-shot' Wings defeat Hastings



A Hastings defender appears to be tickling Jon Berkhausen (51) of St. Johns in the ribs as Berkhausen goes up for a shot in Friday night's game. The St. Johns forward truly was tickled, because the shot went in. No. 53 at the right is St. Johns' Dick Rehmann.

The St. Johns Redwings shot a sparkling 56.6 per cent of their field goal shots Friday night but had a difficult time in edging out a determined Hastings team 78-74 at Hastings.

It was St. Johns' second victory over the Saxons; they had defeated them 71-59 at St. Johns Dec. 8.

Hastings was not discouraged by St. Johns' fancy shooting and battled the Redwings on almost even terms all night. St. Johns squeaked out in front 18-17 after the first quarter but went into the locker room at halftime trailing 39-35.

The Wings rocketed back in the third quarter with a 23-15 scoring edge on Hastings and then held off the Saxons in the fourth quarter 20-20.

As has been the case all year, St. Johns scoring was again evenly balanced, with four players hitting in double figures, paced by Terry Maier's 21 points. Jon Berkhausen had one of his best scoring nights with 16 points, while Don Palmer had 14 and Dick Rehmann 10.

The Redwings scored on 30 of 53 field goal attempts for 56.6 per cent.

ST. JOHNS SCORING (vs Hastings): Jon Berkhausen 6-14; Don Palmer 6-2-14; Dick Rehmann 3-4-10; Dave Gaffney 2-1-5; Terry Maier 9-3-21; John Salemi 0-4-4; Steve Gregory 4-0-8. St. Johns totals 30-18-78, with 18 personal fouls (Gregory fouled out). Hastings totals 29-16-74, with 22 personal fouls.

***** Clinton County News SPORTS *****

***** ST. JOHNS HIGH SPORTS SLATE *****

Varsity and JV basketball: St. Johns at Hastings Jan. 26, 7 p.m.

Wrestling: Lakewood at St. Johns Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m.; Durand at St. Johns Feb. 5, 6:30 p.m. Freshmen basketball: Owosso at St. Johns Feb. 6, 6 p.m.

Fowler rolls over DeWitt

DeWitt — The Fowler Eagles rolled to a 76-63 victory over DeWitt Friday night to maintain their leadership in the tight Central Michigan Athletic Conference. The Eagles are 11-0 in the league and 11-1 overall.

The host Panthers played Fowler on even terms the last two quarters, but Fowler had built up a 43-30 halftime lead. Joe Koenigsnecht scored 25 points to pace Fowler, while George George scored 17 and Bud Conley 12. Mike Botke had 20 points for DeWitt, and Roger Berry added 16 and Roger Kaminski 15.

WITB: Joe Koenigsnecht 10-5-25; Bud Conley 5-2-12; Neil Hafner 3-0-6; Gary Schueller 3-2-8; George George 7-3-17; Gary Feldpausch 3-2-8. Fowler totals 31-14-76, with 23 personal fouls (Schueller, George and Conley fouled out).

DEWITT SCORING (vs Fowler): Steve Markham 0-1-1; Ron Rademacher 0-0-0; Lynn Green 0-0-0; Bill Ballard 0-0-0; Jim Decatur 0-2-2; Roger Kaminski 4-7-15; Mike Botke 7-6-20; Mike Ashley 0-3-3; Greg Kirchen 1-0-2; Ken Pierce 1-2-4; Roger Berry 7-2-16. DeWitt totals 20-23-63, with 17 personal fouls (Mike Dolby fouled out).

FWLW: Fowler SCORING (vs De-

P-W's Miller setting torrid free throw pace

If he can keep up the pace he's set during the first part of the basketball season, Pewamo-Westphalia's Mike Miller will set a record high percentage in the Clinton County News Throw Shooting Contest.

Miller, a junior guard who plays as a "sixth man" most of the time for Coach Bill Marks' Pirates, made 17 of his first 19 free throws for a smashing 89.4 per cent. Last year's contest winner, Joe Koenigsnecht of Fowler, made 83.6 per cent by comparison.

There's every reason to think Miller will be hard to beat out. In the P-W game with Bath Friday night, he connected on three for three from the free throw line.

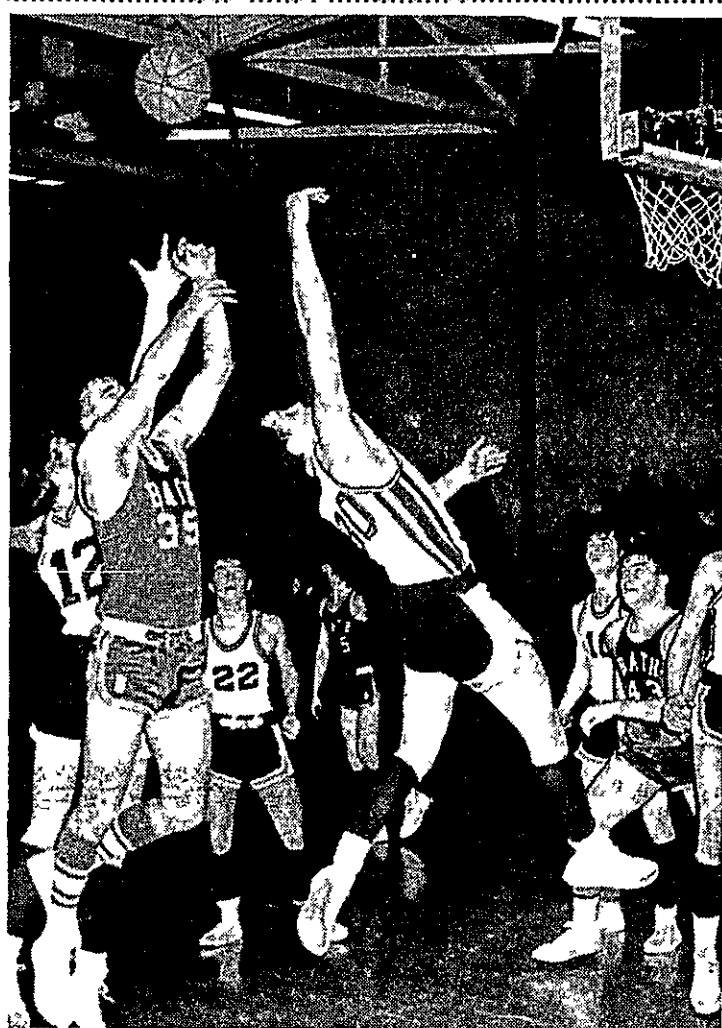
MILLER WILL HAVE to beat off some strong competition. Two other players are hitting over 80 per cent from the charity line at the mid-point of the season. Jerry Weir of Ovid-Elsie has 82.7 per cent, and John Salemi of St. Johns has 81.2 per cent. Last year's winner, Koenigsnecht, has made only 30 of 43 attempts this year, though that is still a good 69.8 per cent.

The following list includes players who have shot in the neighborhood of 20 times from the free throw line this year and have made at least 50 per cent of their attempts. Not all schools are represented. Only St. Johns, Fowler, Ovid-Elsie, Fulton, Laingsburg and P-W reported at mid-season. Players from Bath, DeWitt, and Ashley are also eligible. The winner must have shot at

least 40 free throws at the end of the regular season.

At roughly the half-way point of the season, this is how they stood:

NAME	ATT.	MDE.	PCT.
Mike Miller, P-W	19	17	89.4
Jerry Weir, Ovid-Elsie	23	19	82.7
John Salemi, St. Johns	48	39	81.2
Jerry Gauda, Ovid-Elsie	29	22	75.8
Gary Koontter, Laingsburg	58	43	74.1
Neil Hafner, Fowler	19	14	73.6
Randy Loudenbeck, Fulton	36	26	72.2
L.D. Jones, Ovid-Elsie	61	44	72.1
Joe Koenigsnecht, Fowler	43	30	69.8
Tom Barker, P-W	55	37	67.2
Gary Schueller, Fowler	35	23	65.7
Bob Brown, Laingsburg	32	21	65.6
Bruce Rathburn, P-W	52	34	65.3
Pat Geller, P-W	26	17	65.3
Don Young, Ovid-Elsie	26	17	65.3
Tom Redman, Fulton	26	17	65.3
Daryl Melvin, Ovid-Elsie	34	22	64.7
Gary VanVelsor, Laingsburg	38	24	63.1
Rick Trough, Fulton	40	25	62.5
Terry Maier, St. Johns	18	11	61.1
George George, Fowler	51	31	60.9
Gene Smith, Laingsburg	20	12	60.0
John Hobart, Laingsburg	52	31	59.6
Don Palmer, St. Johns	29	17	58.6
Gary Thelen, P-W	41	24	58.5
Al Velth, Laingsburg	19	11	57.6
Jeff Gray, Fulton	44	24	54.5
Dave Gaffney, St. Johns	31	16	51.6
Steve Gregory, St. Johns	35	18	51.4



There was a lot of arm-waving going on when this rebound came off the boards in the Bath and Pewamo-Westphalia game Friday night. Bath's Elias David (35) finally controlled it. Other Bath players are Mike Woodruff (15) and Randy Tucker (43). Pewamo-Westphalia contenders are Bruce Rathburn (12), Mike Miller (22), Chuck Gross (30) and Tom Barker (10).

Free throws win for Bath

PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA—The Pewamo-Westphalia Pirates rallied with real gusto in the fourth quarter Friday night but couldn't pull out enough stops to beat a rugged Bath Bees squad, which finally won 68-61.

Coach Bill Marks' Pirates were down 56-44 going into the last period, but at the mid-way point of the fourth quarter began a strong surge. They cut the margin down to 64-55, but Bath's Randy Tucker and Merlin Truman hit a pair of free throws each and Bath pulled away again. Pat Geller hit a pair of baskets and Chuck Gross sank a jumper for P-W to close out the scoring with a rush.

Bath led throughout the game, taking a 19-15 lead and then pushing out to a 41-29 halftime lead. Mike Woodruff was the big gun for the Bees in the first half, accounting for 12 points. All five Bath starters finished the game scoring in double figures, paced by Merlin Truman's 18 points.

Chuck Gross scored 16 to lead Pewamo-Westphalia.

P-W enjoyed a 28-22 margin in field goals over Bath, but they got only 10 free throw chances and could make only five of them. Bath won the game with a sterling 24-5 margin over P-W from the free throw line.

P-W SCORING (vs Bath): Pat

Wrestling tournament Saturday

DeWitt—Six teams are entered this Saturday in what wrestling Coach Gary Roberts hopes will be an annual invitational wrestling tournament at DeWitt High School.

DeWitt, Brighton, Bath, Mason, Ovid-Elsie and Springport will compete, starting with preliminaries at 10 a.m. Preliminaries will run through into the afternoon. Consolation matches will start at 7:30 p.m. and the tournament finals at 8:30.

The teams are limited to no more than two boys per weight class. Matches will be six minutes in length.

MEDALS WILL BE given to the first three place winners in each weight class, and a team trophy will be awarded. An outstanding wrestler of the tournament will be chosen by tournament officials and coaches, and he will be presented with a trophy. A similar award will go to the boy scoring the quickest fall. All awards will be within the

limits set by the Michigan Athletic Assn., DeWitt Coach Roberts said. The tournament will be sanctioned by the association, and all officials will be qualified registered officials.

Pairings will be made in a draw from a hat at 8:45 a.m. Saturday. Weigh-in for the boys will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

TROPHIES WILL be awarded at approximately 10 p.m. Saturday following the conclusion of the finals. Two wrestling mats will be utilized during the tournament.

The wrestling tournament is the first which DeWitt High School has sponsored. This year, in fact, is the first the school has had a wrestling team.

League Standings

CENTRAL MICHIGAN AC	Season	League	W-L
Fowler	10-1	10-1	10-1
Websterville	7-2	7-2	7-2
Bath	6-3	6-3	6-3
Pewamo-Westphalia	4-5	4-5	4-5
Portland St. Patrick	4-5	4-5	4-5
Laingsburg	2-7	2-7	2-7
Pottsville	2-7	2-7	2-7
DeWitt	0-9	0-9	0-9

MID-MICHIGAN B	Season	League	W-L
Chesaning	8-1	8-1	8-1
St. Louis	7-2	7-2	7-2
Perry	6-3	6-3	6-3
Ovid-Elsie	4-5	4-5	4-5
Carune	4-5	4-5	4-5
Bulluck Creek	2-7	2-7	2-7
Itasca	2-7	2-7	2-7

TRI-CENTRAL	Season	League	W-L
Central Monticini	8-1	8-1	8-1
Lakewood	7-2	7-2	7-2
Carson City-Crystal	6-3	6-3	6-3
Sarnia	4-5	4-5	4-5
Monticini	2-7	2-7	2-7
Midiston-Fulton	2-7	2-7	2-7

WEST CENTRAL	Season	League	W-L
Ionla	7-2	7-2	7-2
Charlotte	6-3	6-3	6-3
Alma	5-4	5-4	5-4
St. Johns	4-5	4-5	4-5
Lakewood	4-5	4-5	4-5
Holdings	3-6	3-6	3-6
Greenville	2-7	2-7	2-7
Friend, Ledge	0-9	0-9	0-9

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9 more fighters win for St. Johns in Golden Gloves

The St. Johns Golden Gloves boxing team continues on the winning road in an effort to retain their team title. Nine of the 13 boys who fought last Wednesday night were victorious, and the team picked up 22 points to go with the 10 points they earned the previous week.

Another 12 St. Johns boxers were available for bouts last night at the Lansing Civic Center.

One unfortunate item last week was that two St. Johns boxers were matched against each other. That was in the open lightweight division, where Mike Pohl scored a decision over Mark Masarik.

Pohl is ex-state open featherweight champ. Of 11 other bouts, St. Johns boxers were victorious in eight. Rick Cole, a sub-novice featherweight fighter, defeated Mark Witt of Dimondale by a decision; sub-novice lightweight Mike Henning of St. Johns won over Richard Beurman of Howell on a TKO; novice bantamweight Cesar Medina of St. Johns scored a TKO over Randy Rosa of Owosso; Doug Blackmar of St. Johns defeated Mark Johnson of Albion in a sub-novice middleweight fight; open welterweight Terry Dean of St. Johns defeated Steve Mulford of Caravan;

Kim Bancroft of St. Johns won a decision from Dave Densmore of Dimondale in a sub-novice lightweight bout; novice lightweight Gary Every of St. Johns

scored a TKO over Joe Louis of Albion; and Dave Vallin pounded out a decision over Bill Matice of Caravan in a novice light-heavyweight fight.

Losing their bouts last week were Masarik; Mike Burgess on a decision to Bob Evans of Albion in a sub-novice featherweight fight; sub-novice welterweight Fred Cunningham of St. Johns to Roger Collard of Owosso on a TKO; and Terry Peck of St. Johns to James Walker of Howell on a TKO in their novice light-heavyweight fight.

Fowler K of C winners named

Winners of the Fowler Knights of Columbus Bowling Tournament were announced this week.

Maynard Wirth won first place with a 777 series, while Phil Schmitt was second with 746, Roman Radamacher third with 730, Louis Thelen fourth with 727, Don Martin fifth with 723, Stan Platte sixth with 721, Ron Thelen seventh with 716, Fr Miller eighth with 711, and Carl Wohlfert finishing up in ninth place with 708.

The high actual individual series went to Don Thelen with 683 and the high individual game went to Carl Wohlfert with 247.

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Westphalia

By MRS. JOSEPH FEDEWA, Correspondent
Box 147, Westphalia—Phone 587-3682

RALPH WITGEN IS 10

Saturday Ralph Witgen received many useful birthday presents from his classmates when they gathered at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs David Witgen, to celebrate his 10th birthday. During the afternoon the 17 guests enjoyed playing several games and were later treated to birthday cake and lunch.

Saturday morning, Mr and Mrs Herman Geller attended the commencement exercises at Central Michigan University of Mount Pleasant. Their niece, Ann Stone, was one of the graduates. She received a B.S. degree and a teacher's certificate and will be teaching in the Grand Rapids Public School System.

JEFFREY GERARD PUNG CHRISTENED

Following the christening for their infant son, Jeffrey Gerard, Mr and Mrs Gerald Pung had as dinner guests the godparents Mr and Mrs Ray Vitek and daughter of St. Johns and Miss Barbara Pung.

STORK SHOWER

Mrs Doug Casari was honored Sunday afternoon when Chris Wieber, Nancy Jo Thelen and Kathy Bengel entertained 22 relatives and friends at a stork shower which was held at the Wieber home. The afternoon was spent playing several appropriate games. After the guest of honor opened her gifts a lunch and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

MARRIAGE BANNS

Marriage banns were published for the first time for Carolyn Marie Dietz of Lansing and Edward Weber, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Weber. The couple will exchange marriage vows Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. Mary's Church.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Sixteen classmates gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Ted Rademacher Saturday afternoon to help their son, Kenneth, celebrate his ninth birthday. The guests played several games for the afternoon entertainment which was later followed with refreshments, ice cream and birthday cake.

D OF I CARD PARTY FEB. 11
"Hearts and Cards" will be this year's theme for the annual D of I card party which will be held Sunday, Feb. 11, at St. Mary's Parish Hall starting at 8 p.m.

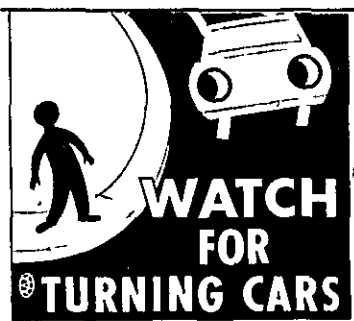
Mr and Mrs Bud Hengesbach of Grand Ledge called on his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Hengesbach, Sunday.

Recently John Schafer, Ervin Thelen, Larry Smith, Dale Trierweiler, Daniel Wirth and Kenneth Arens completed six months of military training.

About 300 diners were served at the ham dinner Sunday sponsored by the Jaycees. Lisa Ann was the name given to the infant daughter recently born to Mr and Mrs Ronald Nuremberg.

Many men from this community participated in the bowling tournament in Kalamazoo over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Louis Thelen of Fowler called on relatives during the past week.



Co-chairmen of the Ithaca Snowmobile Rally N. E. Traxler (left) and Arthur E. Williams pose with trophies at the site of the event, to be staged at Gratiot Center Historical Village this Saturday.

Ithaca snowmobile rally this Sunday

ITHACA—Plans for the first annual Ithaca Snowmobile Rally are complete. Now all that is needed is cooperation from the weatherman.

The event is scheduled Sunday at picturesque Gratiot Center Historical Village and is expected to attract scores of snowmobile enthusiasts from Central Michigan.

Registration for races begins at 10:30 a.m. and racing starts shortly after noon. The 105-acre site is located at the southern Ithaca city limit and also includes property in adjoining Newark Township.

Racing will be on an oval track and through rolling, wooded terrain that covers much of the village.

SEVEN EVENTS are planned, with handsome trophies for winners and merchandise prizes for other top finishers. Snowmobiles will be broken into four categories for the first four events. These include:

Class A—Machines up to and including 10 horsepower.

Class B—Units from 10 to 15 horsepower.

Class C—Models from 15 to 17 1/2 horsepower.

Class D—Snowmobiles over 17 1/2 horsepower.

Featured event will be a cross country outing covering eight miles on the oval track and through the woods. All machines, regardless of horsepower, are eligible.

Other special attractions will

be a powder puff contest for female snowmobilers and junior races for youngsters.

THE RALLY is sponsored by the Gratiot Center Historical Village. Co-chairmen are N.A. Trexler and Arthur E. Williams. Prizes have been provided for by the Historical Village and Ithaca merchants.

Refreshments will be available on the grounds and plenty of parking available.

Williams and Trexler remind racers that helmets will be mandatory.

Park Lake

Mrs Sadie Bass

Members of Past Noble Grand Club met at the home of Mrs Ada Belle McGonigal for a short business meeting. It was noted that member Mrs Kittie Douglas is a patient at Lansing General hospital. The next meeting is to be at Mrs Ruth Reasoner's.

It is planned to attend the minstrel show at St. Johns High school, Feb. 23 - 24. Mrs Elaine Barnard, junior past noble grand, was welcomed to the club. She received her P.N.G. certificate and jewel cord regalia at the installation Saturday, Jan. 20, at Bath High School.

Callers at Hilda Miller's home Wednesday evening were her sister Mrs Millie Sage of rural Laingsburg and her niece, Mrs James Cornell of Hoarse Street, Perry.

Mr and Mrs Ray Bennett spent the weekend at Tip-Up-Town, USA, Houghton Lake. They also visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs Pat Lyons of rural Harrison.

Tom Emberry has returned to his home in Florida after spending a few days with daughter Mr and Mrs Victor Wood. Mrs Wood had been hospitalized.

Elsie

By Mrs Neva Keys

Mr and Mrs Jerry Saxton and daughters, Carol B. Saxton and Kay, Connie and Toni Clark of Bannister returned Sunday from a 10 day vacation trip to Florida. Mrs Archie Saxton of Elsie was the guest of her grandsons, Jim, Mark and Max Saxton in Bannister during their parents absence.

Mrs Robert Frye was hostess for a bridal shower for Miss Linda Harter of Bancroft last Saturday. There were 17 guests present from the surrounding area. A heart-shaped pink cake decorated with a miniature bridal party centered the serving table with jello, coffee and punch. Miss Harter will become the bride of John Frye also of Bancroft Jan. 27.

Mr and Mrs Philip Beach of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a son, Paul Waterman, on Jan. 14. This was also the fourth birthday of the infant's brother Bradley. He also has two sisters. Mrs Beach is the former Mary Beth Grenlund of Elsie. The grandparents, Mr and Mrs Harry Grenlund of Elsie.

Nature insists that we adapt ourselves to conditions—take your choice.

Village of Maple Rapids

County of Clinton, Michigan

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the Village of Maple Rapids, County of Clinton, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Annual Election to be held on the 11th day of March, 1968.

Registration will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk each working day until Monday, the 12th day of February, 1968.

THE LAST DAY

for receiving registrations will be
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968

on which day the said Clerk will be at her home at 227 Garfield St. between the hours of 8:00 o'clock, a.m., and 8:00 o'clock, p.m., eastern standard time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of electors, qualified to vote.

HELEN D. HOWE
Village Clerk

Bannister

Mrs Robert Valentine
Phone 862-4342

Mr and Mrs Thomas Winkler and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas Moore. They showed slides of their recent trip to Columbia. Other guests were Mr and Mrs Richard Moore and family, Mr and Mrs Dick Bates and family, Mr and Mrs Ron Belts, Mr and Mrs Elmer Leydort, Mr and Mrs Ron Porubsky and family, Mr and Mrs Bruce Moore and Mr and Mrs Michael Leydort.

The Bannister Women's Society of Christian Service sponsored their annual birthday supper and family night on Tuesday evening. Approximately 65 people enjoyed a potluck supper. The tables were decorated with birthday cakes, decorated to represent each month of the year. Judging the cakes were John Schlarf, King Terrell, and Richard Saylor. First prize was awarded to Mrs Walter Miller and second prize went to Mrs Wayne Sparks. Honorable mention went to Mrs Raymond Stewart, Mrs Ray Peck, Mrs Robert Valentine and Connie Mitchell.

Mrs Ray Peck presented birthday hats to Brian Valentine, Nathan Sparks and Lisa Saylor whose birthdays were on Tuesday. Mrs Anna Ensign received a birthday hat for her 75th birthday.

Games were played by children and adults. Mrs Ray Peck was in charge of the entertainment.

DALE JAQUETTE of Carson City was the guest speaker at the Bannister Methodist Church on Sunday morning. His sermon was entitled "Your First Love." The Junior Choir sang the anthem with Brenda Miller and Penny Canfield serving as acolytes.

Craig Canfield, son of Mr and Mrs Ray Canfield, is a patient

at Carson City Hospital. He is suffering with bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs E. Russell Pope and children, Mrs William Rando and Mrs Robert Valentine spent Wednesday with Mrs Bill Crowell of Lansing. The occasion was Mrs Crowell's birthday.

The Junior and Senior MYF's of the Bannister Church met Sunday evening for their regular meeting. The Junior MYF's lesson for the evening was "Faithfulness and Failure." The Senior MYF lesson was led by Vicki Valentine and was about people who are different and the Christian attitudes. Following the lesson, a time of recreation was held. Refreshments were served.

Mrs Floyd Walters, a practical nursing student at Lansing Community College, was awarded a nursing scholarship on Wednesday. The Altrusa Auxiliary,

an international organization with headquarters in Chicago presented the scholarship. On Feb. 12, Mrs Walters will be honored at a dinner at Lou Coomes in Lansing and will meet other members of the Auxiliary. The organization will aid Mrs Walters throughout her first year of work and in return Mrs Walters will speak to the group at various times.

Mr and Mrs Harry Thompson and daughter Coby of St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Parley Gardner of rural Pompeii were Sunday evening callers of Mr and Mrs Roy Saylor.

Mr and Mrs Glen Whitford of rural Ithaca were Wednesday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs Arthur Krueger.

Mr and Mrs Robert Sipkovsky and daughters and Mrs Wanda Moore of Ovid were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Krueger.

PUBLIC HEARING

City of St. Johns

ST. JOHNS PLANNING COMMISSION SPECIAL USE PERMIT

Hearing for request of approval for a home for the aged. Hearing to be held

THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1968

7:30 p.m.

Municipal Building Courtroom

Agnes Schlarf, applicant. Description, 208 E. Higham Street, Roll No. 91.

DONALD H. CLARK
Zoning Administrator

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BOB STADT



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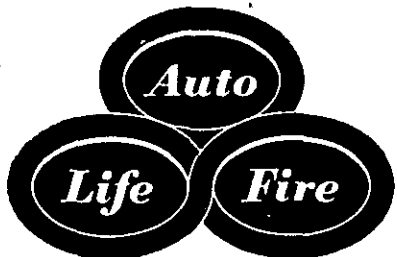


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Pewamo

By MRS. IRENE FOX, Correspondent—Phone 824-2021

BRIDAL SHOWER

Carol Dietz of Lansing was the honored guest at a pre-nuptial shower given by Joseetta Klein, Bernice Thelen, Donna Schruben and Eleanor Klein at the home of Mrs. Joseetta Klein Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28. Lunch and refreshments were served and bridal games were played. Carol Dietz will become the bride of Edward Weber of Westphalia Feb. 17. They expect to make their home on the Weber homestead as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber will be moving to Westphalia to enjoy their retirement. Sister Clarella of St. Elizabeth of Detroit attended the

Darling-Weber wedding Saturday, Jan. 20.

Henry Klein of St. Joseph Seminary at Grand Rapids was home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein Jr.

Mrs. Thomas Weber's grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Rademacher, 82 of Buck's Rest Home, 234 Kent Street, Portland, celebrated her birthday Jan. 26.

Mrs. Pauline Hauck was hostess for her pedro club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cook attended the funeral of Mrs. Cook's sister-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Schrauben, 81, Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Parish in Portland. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery of Westphalia.

Mrs. Schrauben is survived by seven sons, five daughters, 79 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and six sisters. Rosary was recited at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schafer left early Tuesday morning by plane to spend a week or more with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Schafer and family, at Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pung and two daughters of Lansing and Mrs. Theresa Simon were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thelen and family at Mt. Pleasant.

A card party sponsored by Pewamo - Westphalia, and Fowler will be held at St. Joseph's hall at Pewamo on Sunday Feb. 4, starting at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Mrs. Joan Daniels of Lansing spent the weekend with her mother Vera Cook.

Mrs. Eugene Cook of Kimball Rd. fell and broke her ankle. Mrs. Mable Cook has returned to her home after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fedewa.

Nancy Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fox of Pewamo was baptized at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Msgr. Thomas J. Bolger Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. Nancy was born on Jan. 12 weighing nine pounds and four ounces at Carson City hospital. To greet her when she arrived home were her three brothers; Allen, Roger and Bruce. Her sponsors were Mrs. Tom Burns and John Schmitt. Nancy Ann is the 46th grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fox. Grandparents are Mrs. Anna Schmitt of Westphalia and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fox of Pewamo.

Ronald Motz stayed at the home of his grandmother Mrs. Mary Wahl Friday and Saturday while his parents attended the Farm Bureau Insurance convention at the Pantland Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Kenneth Cummins had the cast removed from her foot and leg Saturday. The cast had been on since sometime before Christmas when she broke a bone in her foot.

Eureka

Mrs. Gordon Waggoner

EUREKA CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN NEWS:

Rev. Paul Knaak of Marshall was the guest pastor Sunday at the Eureka Congregational Christian Church.

Next Sunday Rev. William D. Moore of Owosso, director of student affairs at the Qwosso college, will be the guest speaker.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, is the Family Night supper at the church at 6:30. Rev. George Somers, who has spent some time in India, will tell of his experiences in that country.

The Pilgrim Fellowship meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Howard Sunday evening with 14 attending. The business meeting was followed with games and refreshments.

Glenn Webster returned to his home last week Friday from Carson City Hospital.

Bud Witt came home Tuesday from Carson City Hospital.

Mrs. Don Eastment and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elchorn of rural Ithaca, spent the weekend at Akron, Ohio, with their sister and daughter, Janet Simcox and three sons, Sunday they attended the graduation exercises at Akron University where Janet Simcox received her B.S. degree.

Barbara Waggoner spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Robinson.

Patty Eastment spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Eastment of rural Ithaca.

Kathy Eastment spent the weekend with Linda Waggoner at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waggoner.

Middlebury

By Mrs. Don Warren
Phone 834-5020

WCS plans faith supper

Hostesses Rev. Beatrice Townsend, Mrs. George Warren and Mrs. Richard Whitmyer welcomed 33 members and guests of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Middlebury Methodist Church when they met at noon Tuesday, Jan. 23, in the dining room of the church. A carry-in dinner was served at tables holding vases of white chrysanthemums. The table grace was given by Rev. Townsend.

Following dinner the meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. Robert Mulder and the devotional period was given by Mrs. Blanche Potter who quoted Scriptures and offered prayer. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Whitmyer when hymns were sung. Announcement was made of the Quarterly Conference which will be held Feb. 22 in the Laingsburg church. A carry-in dinner will precede the meeting.

AMONG THE future activities are plans to have a Faith Supper Wednesday, Feb. 14, which will be followed by pictures shown by Sam Sherwood of his recent trip to England. Details of a mother-daughter banquet will be given at a later date. World Day of Prayer will be observed in the church Friday, March 1, at 2 p.m. and invitations to join with us are extended to Laingsburg, Bennington, Burton and Carland churches. A Bible Study class will be held in connection with the Laingsburg Society and the date will be announced later.

Mrs. Lawrence Harvey presented the program, entitled "Whither the Methodist Church" and the purposes are to identify and evaluate some of the ideas which are trying to come alive and to maturity in the Methodist church. Assisting Mrs. Harvey were, Mrs. Whitmyer and Mrs. Oren Semans.

Mrs. Lawrence Warren, Mrs. James Warren and Mrs. Eugene Mulder will be hostesses for the Feb. 27 co-operative dinner to be held in the dining room of the church. Mrs. Jay Austin will present the devotions and Mrs. Russell Potter will prepare the program.

Pewamo

By Mrs. Irene Fox

Francine Silvernall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Silvernall was taken to Carson City hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Mary Cook of Mason spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schafer and called on Mrs. Pauline Hauck Sunday afternoon.

Edith Spitzley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Spitzley of Lansing, spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schafer.

O-E council planning noon-hour activities

By CATHY ROBINSON
Ovid-Elsie High

The Ovid-Elsie Student Council has been busy making plans for the near future. They have been discussing the noon hour recreation, cleaning the courtyard, and drawing up the student handbook.

The council has been considering the purchasing of ping pong tables and possibly, other items for the noon hour rush. The cost will be paid for by the proceeds from the coke machine in the cafeteria and the concession stand at the games. They may be opening up the storage room in the physical education area for card playing.

The cleaning of the courtyard has been discussed and will probably be done by a school club or organization.

THE STUDENT council is now studying the O-E constitution to draw up a student handbook for next year.

draw up a student handbook for next year.

Also the council is helping the clubs in Ovid-Elsie school who can't financially pay for pages in the annual. This was decided on when it was brought to their attention that some clubs in school were not money-making organizations, such as debate and chess clubs which are important to the school.

The O-E debate team, which consists of Joe Vostrizansky, Shari Lemke, Pam Darling, Rick Warren, Dave Williams, and Bob Craig, won second place in the Gratiot A Michigan High School Forensics Assn., second place in the Central Michigan League, and third place in the Mid-Michigan B Conference.

The debaters now qualify for the Detroit Free Press Award for winning 75 per cent of their debates.

The previous debates placed Bob Craig, a junior, in further consideration of the John S. Knight scholarship award for which he will travel to Detroit for competition in April.



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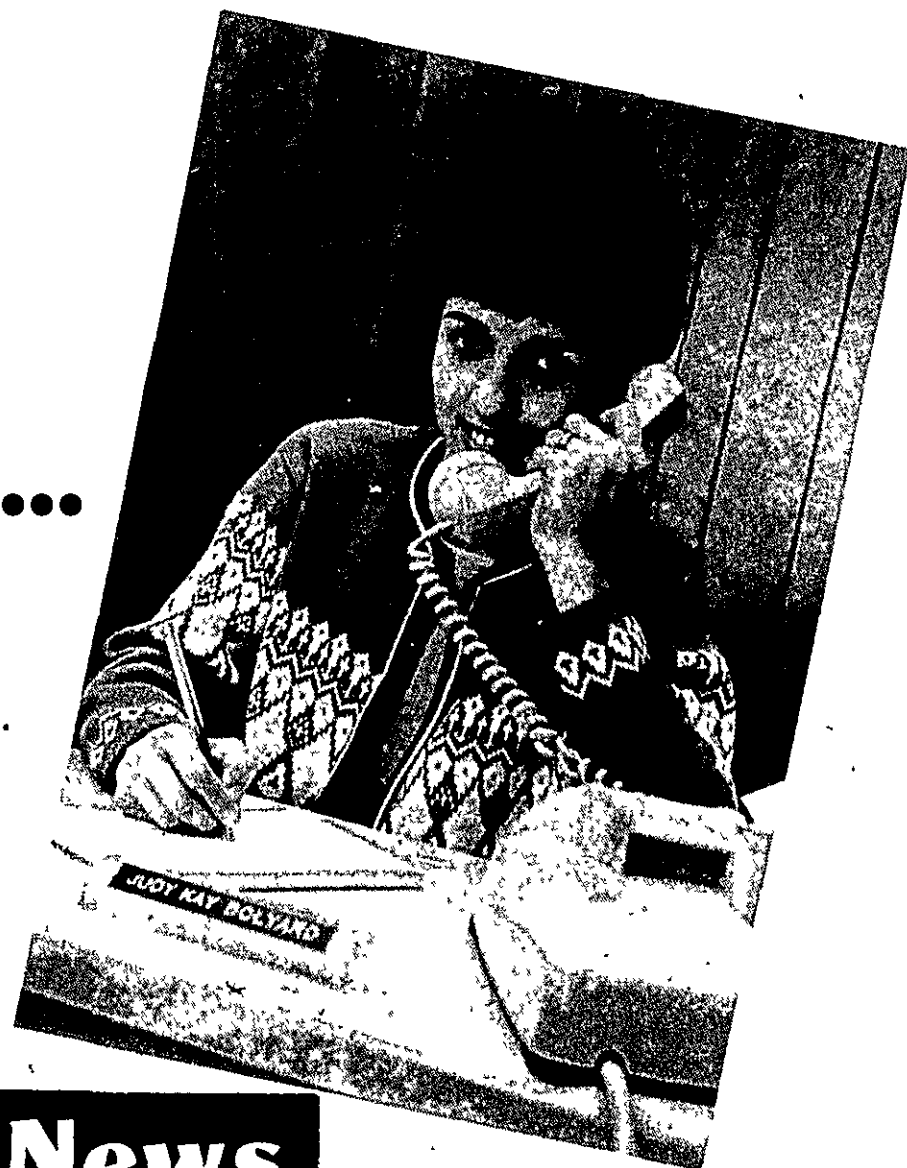
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USED NATURAL GAS heater with pipe. Wanted: used rifle reloading press. Call 224-7609. 41-1p

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500 BALES OF second cutting alfalfa hay for sale. Robert Pline, Jr., phone 647-5601, Portland. 40-3p

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LET US RECOMMEND a painter for you, interior and exterior. Finkbeiner's Pharmacy, Fowler. 41-1f

A 4-BURNER gas range; white, excellent condition. Can be converted to LP Gas. Call 224-3050 after 5:30 PM or before 8 AM. 39-3p

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Allis Chalmers XT 190 Diesel with duals, wide front, 3-pt., heat house, radio, with 589 actual hours \$5450

International 806 LP \$4750

John Deere 4010 gas \$3500

Oliver 1800 Diesel, wide front, hydra-power \$3750

John Deere 3010 Diesel \$2800

John Deere 720 Diesel \$2175

John Deere 720 Diesel \$1900

Case 830 Diesel \$3300

Case 730 Diesel \$1850

John Deere 720 LP \$1700

Case 700 Diesel \$1600

Moline 445 LP \$1200

400 Int. Diesel \$1200

2 John Deere 60's Ea. \$1050

John Deere 60 LP \$ 850

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MODERN LIVING room suite, coffee table, end stands; and dinette set. Will sell complete for \$150.00; or separately. Phone 682-4449, Maple Rapids, 322 E. Main. 39-3p

SURGE pipeline milker. Automatic wash, vacuum milk release. Call 224-4146 before 8:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. LaVern Slim. 39-3p

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

STOP

and Listen!

THE DEALER THAT DEALS

TYLER'S FURNITURE BARN

FULL OF BARGAINS

1 mile west of Ovid on M-21 14-1f

OUR COMPLETELY renewed and refurbished offices are provided for families who like comfortable and confidential surroundings in which to borrow up to \$1,000. If you are not using these conveniences we invite you to do so, now. LOCAL LOAN, 108 E. Higham, St. Johns, Phone 224-3926. 36-1f

HEADQUARTERS for Plumbing, Heating and Floor Covering—WE INSTALL. Floor Tile from 10¢ and up. Gifts for all occasions. Free Gift Wrapping. Blackstone and Speed Queen washers and dryers. Gas and electric ranges and built-ins. Freezers and Refrigerators. We Service What We Sell Phone 847-2000, Ashley Hardware. 32-1f

PISTON and SLEEVES

Thin Wall, More Power for Farmall "H" \$38.20

Farmall "M" \$46.36

ALSO

Fire Crater Set for All Model International Tractors

FREE Thermos Jug with each set sold during December and January.

GOWERS

Eureka 34-8

GAS HEATER, floor model, attractive design; 22,000 BTU. Natural or bottle gas. 210 W. Walker, phone 224-4671. 30dhtf

BEAUTIFUL decorative room dividers in standard and custom sizes in Masonite or birch ready-to-finish. Prefinished shelving and shelving brackets that are quick and easy to install. Central Michigan Lumber, 407 N. Clinton, St. Johns, Phone 224-2358. 38-1f

Schedule of Rates

CLASSIFIED AD PAGES

CASH RATE: 4c per word. Minimum, 80c per insertion. YOUR AD RUNS 3 WEEKS FOR THE PRICE OF 2. Second week fee will be refunded when your item sells the first week.

SAVE a 20c 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 THROUGH 5:00 P.M. MONDAYS

RATES are based strictly on Classified Style.

OUT-OF-TOWN advertisements must be accompanied by remittance.

FOR FAST RESULTS—PHONE 224-2361

★ FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE; call evenings 669-3325. 41-1p

HAY FOR SALE—Alfalfa and Bromo, 60 lb. bales, 50¢ bale. Phone 224-2072. 41-3p

1966 PONTIAC Custom Tempest; 5 new tires, 4-door sedan, 34,000 miles. Phone 682-2666, Beltinger, 682-4132 Maple Rapids. 40-3p

Ford Tractors and Implements

New and Used Machinery

Parts and Accessories

CARLAND SALES and SERVICE

Phone Owosso, SA 3-3227

Carland, Michigan 24-1f

FOR SALE: New Moon, Schult & Detroit. Visit our large displays of quality mobile homes. We take trade-ins. BLAIR TRAILER SALES, INC. 2081 E. Michigan Avenue, Alma, Michigan, Phone 463-1587, New Moon & Schult, BLAIR TRAILER SALES, INC., 1030 Michigan Avenue, St. Louis, Michigan, Phone 681-5540, Detroit. 34-1f

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer, Maytag dryer; both in working order; \$25.00 each. Firestone dryer needs repair; \$15.00; Douglas Boak, 4 miles west of St. Johns on M-21. 41-1p

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

SEE OUR beautiful display of wood kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities by Crest, or Formica cabinets by Monarch. Let us give you our free estimate and arrange contractor installation. Central Michigan Lumber, 407 N. Clinton, St. Johns, Phone 224-2358. 30-1f

IF YOU ARE MAKING payments on a number of accounts each month that keeps you from having extra cash on pay days, we may be able to consolidate such accounts, up to \$1,000, and give you a payment schedule that will be much easier than you have now. Steadily employed families should come and talk it over. LOCAL LOAN, 108 E. Higham, St. Johns. Phone 224-3926. 37-1f

TIRE OF LOOKING at those old counter tops? See us for kitchen counter tops. We have a beautiful selection of preformed or materials to do it yourself. Plywoods and plastic laminated toppings in your choice of finishes. Central Michigan Lumber, 407 N. Clinton, St. Johns, Phone 224-2358. 38-1f

STOP THAT dripping faucet! We have everything you need for faucet and minor plumbing repairs. Also replacement bathroom faucet handles, towel bars, paper holders, shower doors, tub enclosures and bathtub caulk. See us... we have it! Central Michigan Lumber, 407 N. Clinton, St. Johns, Phone 224-2358. 38-1f

★ FOR SALE

MEN'S 2 for 1 clothing sale now on at DICK BUTLER'S O.P.S. Grand Ledge. \$40 men's suits now 2 suits for \$41. Men's \$60 suits now 2 for \$61.00. Big selection in all sizes up thru 46. Dick Butler Clothing Corp., Opposite Police Station in downtown Grand Ledge. 39-6p

SEE A FREE Welder Demonstration at your friendly Gamble Store in Fowler on February 13th. 41-1

SPINET PIANO

May be had by assuming small monthly payments. Beautiful finish. See it locally. Write Credit Dept., Box 57, Niles, Michigan. 41-2p

NEW TRUCK loads of furniture and appliances; complete line of campers and supplies. Headquarters for lifetime animals for promotional purposes, for rent or sale. Must be seen to appreciate. Stop in at the "Big Barn" located across from the Dog & Suds, just off the St. Louis Ramp. Phone 681-2806. (6298 N. State Road, St. Louis). 41-3p

COMING AUCTION

on the farm 1/4 mile west of Bath on Slight Road, house No. 5364, on

Saturday, Feb. 10

1:00 p.m.

Three tractors, 2 nearly full sets of farm tools, camper, excellent small items. Details next issue.

TERMS: CASH, or credit with National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Branch.

Vern and Lee Wright

Owners

Bath, Michigan

WAYNE G. FEIGHNER

Auctioneer

Mason, Michigan 41-1

1 SIEGLER OIL Space Heater, 2 years old. 105,000 BTU, excellent condition. Also 400 to 500 bales nice baled wheat straw. David Huhn, 5 miles west, 8 miles south, 1/2 mile west on Lehman Rd. 41-3p

EQUIPMENT

560 International diesel

8-N Ford

International M, gas

WD Allis-Chalmers

12-ft. Massey-Ferguson drag, like new

16-ft. Brillion drag, priced to go

MARTEN'S SERVICE

Forest Hill Road St. Johns

Phone 627-6093 40-2

1 OR MORE HEAD of Holstein cows, 375 gal. DeLeval Bulk tank, 6 unit Surge Pump, 3 Surge milkers, 2 electric bean cookers, 1 1/4 inch pipe line, double wash tubs. Call after 5:30 p.m., 834-5373. 4 miles south of Elsie. 40-3p

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Also an oil burner tank heater. Phone Phil Spitzley, 824-2468, Pewamo. 38-3p

★ FOR SALE

FOUR AKC Registered black Poodles; 3 males and 1 female, 6 weeks old. Phone Maple Rapids 682-4452. 40-3p

KITCHEN HEATER and Trash Burner; can be seen at 506 South Ottawa or call 224-2738. 40-3p

STORE FULL of mid-winter specials. Gifts for all occasions. Free gift wrapping. We install plumbing and floor coverings. Floor tile from 10¢. Duo-Therm, Coleman and Siegler room heaters. Blackstone and Speed Queen washers and dryers. Gas and electric ranges and built-in. Freezers and refrigerators. Curtis-Mathis and Zenith color and black and white TV. Furniture—over 4000 sq. ft. in our furniture annex. Ashley Hardware, Ashley Michigan. We service what we sell Phone 847-2000 for delivery. 41-1

HARDWOOD tree tops, dry or green. Your choice; call 224-2036. 40-3p

1ST AND 2ND. CUTTING alfalfa hay, 4 miles north, 3 1/2 west of Fowler. Phone 582-2666. 41-3p

Used Farm Equipment; TRACTORS: John Deere 4020 gas; John Deere 3020 gas; John Deere 4010 Dsl; John Deere 70 gas; 3 John Deere 60's; John Deere 50; John Deere 40 with loader; Ford 681 Dsl; MF 65 Dsl; MF 85 gas; MF 65 Dsl; 3 John Deere "A"; 4 John Deere "B"; I.H.C. 460-U with loader; I.H.C. 560 Dsl; I.H.C. 450 gas; I.H.C. 340 gas; I.H.C. 404 gas; I.H.C. "H". SPREADERS: John Deere #39 (Single beater); New Idea #11 double beater; both reconditioned. Don Sharkey, St. Louis, Michigan, Phone (517) 681-2440. 41-1

SPECIAL PRICE on milk filters at O'Connor Dairy Equipment 12 - 4.75 per 100; 2 3/16 by 15 - 3.95 per 100. 41-1

COLORFUL PAPER napkins, imprinted with name or names for weddings, receptions, showers, parties and other occasions. Cocktail sizes make inexpensive and appreciated gifts. —The Clinton County News, phone 224-2361, St. Johns. 24-1f

★ FOR SALE

ALL BABY furniture 50% off at the Gamble Store in Fowler. 41-1

STOCK TANKS and feeders. See Farmers Co-Op Elevator, Fowler. 41-1

1964 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Excellent condition, new tire. Call 224-3394. 41-1dh

VERY GOOD WIG - used few times; light reddish blond and frosted. Head block and wig case included - medium short length - French Human hair. Cost \$200, will sell \$125. For appointment to see, call 224-2961 any morning except Wednesday and Saturday. 40-3dh

CROCHETED rugs for sale; also, Border Collie/German Shepherd puppies to give away. Phone 224-4829 forenoons. 40-3p

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford truck with Henderson tilt rack and winch, low mileage, hauls 4020 tractors, price \$1075. International truck with Henderson tilt rack and winch, completely overhauled, \$875. John Deere 520 tractor, excellent, powersteering, livepower, widefront, three point, cylinder and hoses; new tires, \$1385. McCormick 330 tractor, \$885. Excellent McCormick 300 tricycle tractor, \$885. Plows, Discs. Complete duals 12" x 38", fits McCormick or John Deere, \$100. Duals for Massey 35, \$100. 41-1p

NEW WELDERS and we want used welders. Free Demo. See demo, Feb. 13th, at your friendly Gamble Store in Fowler. 41-1

NEW LISTING—511 S. Baker St. Nearly new 2-bedroom ranch style home with 2-car garage. On large lot. Features fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. 24-1f

NEW LISTING—4-bedroom modern home in Ovid. Close to downtown. 1 1/2-car garage. The price is reasonable. Call Charlotte Peterson, 834-5410.

NEW LISTING—Nearly new 4-bedroom home located in the south part of St. Johns near new school. Financing available.

THREE 4-bedroom homes in St. Johns. Call us now while they are available.

SOUTH US-27—65 acres just off the highway with nice home.

40 ACRES—South of St. Johns just off US-27 with remodeled home. Tools included.

160-ACRE dairy farm north of Ovid on blacktop road. Good land and buildings. Spring possession.

FOR RENT—2-car garage for storage. Call us.

LARGE HOME close to downtown. Spring possession. Call us for appointment.

3-BEDROOM home in south-west section of St. Johns. Priced for quick sale.

For these and other properties call us today!

LISTINGS NEEDED NOW for out of town buyers.

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

</

★ FOR SALE

WATER SOFTNER SALT, American Mini-Cube softener salt in 80 lb. bags for only \$1.60 at O'Connor Dairy Equipment.

F-I-G-H-T the high cost of Auto Parts. Let us help you - All Major Brand Auto Parts 40 to 60 per cent. off. WHY PAY MORE? St. Johns Automotive, North US-27. Why pay more? All prices go into effect January 20, 1968, subject to change without public notice. Cash & Carry. 41-1

★ LIVESTOCK

ONE 5 YEAR sorrel riding pony, excellent for children. Also, 1 six year old gray mare pony and colt; nice for children. David Huhn, 5 miles west, 8 miles south, 1/2 west on Lehman Rd. 41-3p

HOLSTEIN COW, 3 years old, due to freshen this month. 11669 Watson Road, Bath. 41-1p

3 YEAR OLD Holstein heifer, due to freshen next week. Charles Slim, 5 1/2 miles west of US-27 on Price Road, Phone 224-3051. 41-1p

REGISTERED ANGUS Bull, service age. Stanley Geller, 3541 W. Price Road, St. Johns, Michigan. 41-3p

7 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, from 18 to 24 months old; calfhood vaccinated, 1 south, 2 west of Fowler, phone 582-2013. 41-1p

FOUR HOLSTEIN heifers, due middle of February; Roy Wenner, 1673 E. Maple Rapids Road. 40-3p

PUREBRED Yorkshire Boars. Mark Koenigsnecht, 3 miles west of Fowler, 1 mile south, 1st place east on south side. Phone 587-3114. 40-3p

RABBITS: New Zealand White, from our registered stock; reasonable. Also, live meat rabbits. 7 3/4 miles west of DeWitt, 9800 Howe Road. 39-3

DEACON BULL calves, Green Meadows Farm, Elsie, Michigan. 31-1t

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE boars. Flegler Farms, 5 miles west of St. Johns, 1/2 mile south, 1/2 mile west on Church Road. Phone 224-4274. 39-3p

CHOICE LOT of purebred Hereford bulls, weight 800-900 lbs. Don Sharkey, St. Johns, Michigan, Phone (617) 681-2440. 41-1

Real Estate

S. Lansing St.—New 7-room ranch type house with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, lots of cupboards, garbage disposal, oak floors, dining area. Large living room, full basement, gas furnace. Garage with workshop. Immediate possession. Terms.

S. Prospect — 2-apartment house. First floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, bath. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room and large kitchen. Gas heat. Storms and screens. Fully rented. Reasonable.

W. Oak St.—New Colonial style 4-bedroom home with brick front. Full basement, large kitchen has stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Forced warm air heat. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage.

5-bedroom home in Maple Rapids with wall-to-wall plush carpet throughout. 1 1/2 baths and new gas furnace. Immaculate like new condition. Owner leaving state is the reason for selling. Appraised higher than the asking price.

S. Oakland — 6-room brick on approximately 2-acre lot, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, full basement. Gas furnace. New roof.

LISTINGS NEEDED

WANTED — A full time salesman.

Jessie M. Conley Broker

108 Ottawa 224-2462
SALESMEN:
Jessie M. Conley
Ralph Green, 224-7047
R. Elschle, 224-4680
Cecil Smith
DeWitt 689-9125

★ LIVESTOCK

DUROC BOAR, weight 300 lbs. 4 1/2 miles west of Fowler, north side of M-21. 41-1p

HAMPSHIRE BOARS, rugged, most any size, registered or commercial; also late fall commercial gilts. 7 3/4 miles west of DeWitt, 9800 Howe Road, Leo Heller. 39-3

A SOW WITH PIGS for sale. F. W. Thelen, 2 miles south and 1/2 east of Westphalia. Phone 587-3787. 39-3p

★ POULTRY

200 LEGHORN HENS; Laverne Lerg, phone 669-9182, 2343 Round Lake Road. 41-3p

WEEKLY hatches of DeKalb egg type chicks. Started pullets available every day. Rainbow Trail Hatchery, St. Johns, Michigan. 4-1t

★ AUTOMOTIVE

MONARCH coal and wood range; in good condition. Phone 834-5210. 41-3p

1964 TRIUMPH Spitfire, excellent condition, new tires; Call 224-3394. 41-1p

1967 SPORTS Fury Plymouth; power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, low mileage. Can be seen at 706 N. Mead, phone 224-3085. 41-1p

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4-door Holiday. All power, plus many extras—tinted windshield and tilt telescope wheel. Call 224-4833. 41-3p

USED TRUCK tires—most any size, 16 inch through 20 inch. St. Johns Tire Company, phone 224-4562. 41-3

USED Passenger Tires, from \$2 to \$5. St. Johns Tire Company, phone 224-4562. 41-3

1966 FORD TRUCK CAMPER Body for Sale; Overload Springs, Heavy Duty Axle, Deluxe Cab, Radio; Wired for plug in to camper, V-8 engine with complete overhaul. Call 582-5351 Monday through Thursday. 41-3p

CLEAN, 1 owner, 1964 Buick Electra 225; 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes; major overhaul, excellent running condition. Phone 224-4712 days or 224-4817 nights. 41-1

1954 FORD 6 cylinder standard shift, good transportation. Call 224-4555 after 3 p.m. 41-1p

1959 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, 1/2 ton; good tires, phone 224-3050 after 5:30 p.m. 41-3p

1964 PONTIAC LeMANS, 326; 2-door sports coupe, automatic, power steering and snow tires. Phone 224-4760. 39-3p

Rent a New

COMET or MERCURY

Low Rates
Daily, Weekly, Monthly

Stan Cowan Mercury

506 N. Clinton St. Johns
Phone 224-2334 24-1t

1966 N-750 FORD TRUCK with 16 foot rack; deluxe cab, power steering, fifth speed over with 2-speed X, radio, double frame and number 10.00 tires. Call 224-2684. 38-3p

Real Estate

North County Line 1 mile off US-27, 159 acres, the best of tilled land and buildings or 79 acres of vacant land. Priced to sell.

140 acres, good house and barn, 1 mile west of Carland.

NEW HOMES... HOUSING OF ALL KINDS

Farms a Specialty

When Buying or Selling See

JOE PURVES

Representative for

ELSIE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

7 miles north of St. Johns on US-27
Phone 224-2503 or 862-5051

★ AUTOMOTIVE

1965 CHEVY PICKUP—cab high camper. In sharp condition—Clarence Conklin, Maple Rapids 682-4032. 41-3p

GET OUR DEAL on these NEW CAR TRADE-INS

All are real good cars. Each has been inspected to be sure they are in top running condition.

1966 MUSTANG

2-door Hardtop with V-8

1967 PLYMOUTH

4-door Sedan

1966 OLDSMOBILE

2-door Sedan

1966 PLYMOUTH

2-door with V-8

1966 PLYMOUTH

2-door Hardtop with V-8

1965 CHEVROLET

4-door with 6-cylinder and only 12,000 actual miles.

1965 PLYMOUTH

4-door sedan with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brown paint.

1965 COMET

Hardtop

1965 CHRYSLER

Station Wagon New Yorker

1964 MERCURY

4-door Sedan

1964 DODGE

4-door Sedan

1964 CHRYSLER

4-door Sedan

1963 PLYMOUTH

4-door Station Wagon

1963 PLYMOUTH

4-door Sedan

1962 VALIANT

4-door Sedan

1962 PLYMOUTH

4-door Sedan

HETTLER MOTOR SALES

812 E. State St. St. Johns

Phone 224-2311 41-1

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

3-BEDROOM ranch home with full basement and garage. Located near Federal Mogul. Transferred, so must sell. Financing may be arranged. Phone 224-7441 for appointment to see. 39-3p

COUNTRY STORE for sale; groceries, gas, beer and wine. Good income—much more potential. Building, 2 large lots, equipment and inventory. All for \$8,500, terms. Osbornes Grocery, Matherton, Michigan—phone 981-2570. 41-4p

Clinton - Gratiot Real Estate Service

27 acres on E. French Road, excellent location, with 3-bedroom home.

Eureka—9-room home, \$4,200.

Ashley—6-room home, \$7,000.

Ithaca—7-room home, \$4,500.

Owosso Area, M-21—2-bedroom home with 3/4 acre. Owners will take good home in St. Johns.

405 E. Cass St.—4-bedroom home, large lot.

Several farms in St. Johns area.

YOUR FARM BROKER

MELVIN SMITH, Broker

6272 North US-27

Phone 224-3801

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FARM HOUSE, garage, and 2 acres of land. 2 miles west, 2 1/4 miles south, 1/4 mile east of Fowler. Louis J. Rademacher. 41-3p

120 ACRE FARM WITH set of buildings, 5 bedroom home and a bare 40 acres. Will sell separately or together. 120 acres tillable and tilled. Gerald Pigot, 2 miles south of Westphalia, and 3/4 mile east on Pratt Road. Phone 587-3793. 41-3p

FOR SALE

120-acre farm with full set of buildings, nearly all well tilled. This is one of the better farms in the Bannister area. Will handle on land contract.

120-acre clay loam farm, no buildings, 3 miles southwest of Ithaca, 90 acres tillable. Priced to sell.

120-acre A-1 farm 2 miles west on M-57 and 1/2 mile south of Ashley. This farm has 86 tillable acres, well tilled. Has 3-bedroom completely modern, recently built ranch type home with forced warm air oil heat, water softener, fully insulated, large enclosed sun porch, full partitioned basement. Plenty of outbuildings. We can sell you the buildings on a smaller acreage.

If you are looking for nice country living and land also, call us about this farm. Can handle land contract to right party.

M. E. GEORGE

Broker

JOSEPH J. DUCHI, Salesman

Phone Ashley 847-3381 40-1t

37 ACRES: 13 ACRES WITH 4-bedroom house, modern kitchen, good barn, pole barn, and garage. 24 acres with gravel pit. Will sell together or separately. James L. Smith, 2 3/4 miles north and 1/4 mile east of Westphalia on Dexter Trail. Phone 587-3114. 41-1p

ALWARD ROAD; 103 acres, modern home, priced to sell, quick possession. Call Newton Steward, 485-1745, Capital City Realty, or evenings 625-3437, Lansingburg. 39-3

80 ACRE FARM, includes house, barn, tool shed and large hog pen. Phone 587-3679; 2 miles north and 1/2 east of Westphalia. George Schmitt. 41-3p

FOR SALE or trade—2 bedroom cottage on Little Field Lake; furnished, with boat and motor included. Would like to sell or trade on a 2 or 3 bedroom home in St. Johns. Phone 224-7407. 38-3p

80 ACRES 1 1/2 miles south of North Star, will share on land contract; \$5,000 down. Phone 875-3596 or 463-5976. 41-3p

BY OWNERS—A 140 acre farm for sale; 120 tillable acres. Very productive, mostly tilled and very good outlet. 4 to 5 bedroom modern home, oil heat, full basement with good vegetable storage, and nearly new garage. Outbuildings include barn, hog house, tool shed and chicken coop. Located 1/2 mile off main road—close to schools, (with school bus at door) churches and shopping facilities. Send replies, stating name, address and phone number to Box N, Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker, St. Johns, Michigan. 41-3p

160 ACRES, Lebanon Township, good soil; 30 acres timber. Priced to sell—call Lansing, Gilbert Miller 482-0151 or V. M. Curry Company, 489-6469. 41-3p

BEAUTIFUL WINDING STONEY Creek borders the south end of this 163 acres in Clinton County; 90 acres tillable, 23 pasture land, 17 acre apple orchard; could be cleared without cost. Modern 5 bedroom home, good buildings, some timber—27 miles to Lansing. Phone owner, Mulliken 649-8929. 40-3p

FARM: 80 acres with 5 bedroom beautiful home; barn and other buildings in excellent condition. Tarvia Road—excellent government corn and wheat yield allotment. For further information, call Kay Waters, 484-8228 or Walter Neller Company, 489-6561, Lansing. 40-3

80 ACRE FARM, very good soil and buildings; large 4-bedroom house, new well and furnace; two miles east and 1/4 north of Fowler. Call Bernard Ulrich, Charlotte 543-3428 after 5:00 PM. 41-10p

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Building, 28 by 90 feet with cement floor and hot water heat. R.C. Temple Company, Ovid. 40-3

TO SETTLE ESTATE of Hattie Smith, 160 acres—on black top; five miles north and east of Fowler; Lebanon Township. Older farm house and barn, not modern. Right to reject any or all bids. Leonard Pigott, Adm., Fowler, Michigan Route #1. 40-1t

9 ROOM HOUSE, gas heat, large lot. Garage, close in—near schools; can be used as one or two family home. Phone 224-4523. 40-3p

FOR SALE by owner a 3 bedroom home in the country, near Lyons, Michigan with small acreage. Barn, garage and chicken coop. Good location, shade and fruit trees. Contract available; phone 855-2278. 39-3p

★ WANTED REAL ESTATE

NEED a 2-bedroom modern home in small town near Lansing. Consider St. Johns, DeWitt, etc., but call anyway. Cash Deal Call Carlton L. Kessler, Capital City Realty, 485-1745 or evenings 393-0422. 39-3p

HAVE BUYER with substantial cash for farm in St. Johns or Williamston area, but call anyway. Carlton L. Kessler, Capital City Realty, phone 485-1745 or 393-0422, evenings. 39-3

★ WANTED

LAND CONTRACTS

No delay! We will buy your land contract!

Call Ford S. LaNoble

Phone Lansing ED 7-1276

LaNOBLE REALTY COMPANY

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

★ FOR RENT

NEWLY REMODELED, 2 bedroom apartment; stove & refrigerator furnished. Phone 224-3484. 41-3p

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, just off M-21 on Hollister Road, Ph. 627-6667 for appointment. 41-3p

LARGE FURNISHED cabin with kitchen. Also small cabin; adults only. Idlewild Court, South US-27, phone 224-2724. 41-1p

57 TILLABLE ACRES and also 135 gal. fuel oil tank. Phone 224-3386. 39-3p

SERVICE STATION for rent by Major Oil Company. Excellent location, good potential. Paid training program. Financial assistance to right party. For information call 224-3784. 29-1t

WE HAVE SOME nice friendly money that will buy new furnishings, pay off other accounts or just give you money to jingle. Convenient re-payment schedules to fit your income. Comfortable and confidential surroundings. LOCAL LOAN, 108 E. Higham, St. Johns. Phone 224-3926. 36-1t

FOR RENT: IN Meadowview Apartments... Large one and two bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, disposal, air-conditioned, completely carpeted—Hot Water Heat. Rent starts at \$115.00. For information call J F Marzke, 224-7570 or 224-3316. 34-1t

FOR RENT — Air hammer for breaking up cement, etc. We have two available. Randolph's Ready-Mix Plant, North US-27, phone 224-3766. 18-1t

FOR RENT—Country home unfurnished, automatic oil furnace, \$125.00 per month, near DeWitt. Phone 669-9452 or 489-5022. 41-1

★ WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—House, in St. Johns; preferably with option to purchase; 3 bedrooms or larger, occupancy needed by March 1st. Call DeWitt 668-2391. 40-3p

Shop in Clinton County.

★ HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER WANTED—Apply in person at Daley's Fine Food, St. Johns, Michigan. 38-1t

WANTED

Part-Time RN (At least 2 days a week.) Call 224-2885

Rivard Nursing Home

41-2

ALUMINUM SIDING applicators and eave/roof installers. Experienced. Guaranteed year-around work. Lansing area jobs, old and new houses. Top rate. Apply at Roary Contractors, 5320 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, Phone 882-5755. 40-4

PART-TIME waitress, must have experience. Apply Hi-Way Cafe to Mary Vandervort. 40-1t

WANTED

Carpenters to build pole building within one-hundred-mile radius of Lansing, Michigan.

Write:

Huskee-Bilt Construction Company

R-2, Monmouth, Ill. 61482 41-3

WE NEED some more people who are tired of making installment payments at entirely too many places. We can consolidate all accounts up to \$1,000 and give you a re-payment schedule that will leave you with more "spendable" money each pay day. LOCAL LOAN, 108 E. Higham St. Johns. Phone 224-3926. 36-1t

ATTENTION RN's!!

Here is the program you've been asking for—

A course designed to prepare the in-active RN for patient care positions in today's modern hospital setting.

Applications must be in by February 5, 1968.

Let us give you the details:

Contact:

Mrs. Mary Webster, RN

Director, In-Service Educ.

The Memorial Hospital

Owosso, Michigan 48867

Phone 723-5211, Ext. 363 41-2

RESTLESS? Looking for a new interest? Representing Avon Cosmetics can open a whole new world to you... and be profitable too. Write Betty Bernard, 4456 Alvarado Dr., Bay City, Michigan; or call 684-8411. 41-1p

LADIES WANTED—Make up to \$1.68 per hour doing simple sewing in your spare time. Write, Jamster Industries, Inc., 100 Ashmun, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, Zip-49783. 41-3p

MAN OR woman for full or part time work. No age limit—write Box W, Clinton County News, St. Johns, Michigan. 41-3p

JOB

OPPORTUNITY

In artificial insemination of cattle. An ideal source of extra income for father and son farm operation, or to supplement your present job, etc. Local, established business assures immediate income. For details write

Jack Van Hoven

PO Box 23

Jenison, Michigan 49428

or

Phone Area Code 616 4



St. Johns Police Officer Brad Schirmer inspects some of the items taken by two young boys early Saturday morning from the PX and Western Auto stores in the downtown area.

Alward-Plowman District

By Bernice L. Wohlfert

Mrs. Bertha Parkhouse was a caller of Mrs. Wanda Hartman last Sunday.

Mrs. George Wohlfert is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Graham at Haslett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frannie Kellen entertained the neighborhood card party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and family left for Florida where they will spend the next few months. Mr. and Mrs. Don Fraiser and baby are living in their home while they are gone.

Miss Betty Wohlfert was in an automobile accident early last Saturday evening near Mason and was a patient at Mason General Hospital for five days. Betty had a badly lacerated knee and a chipped, dislocated and fractured foot. She was released from the hospital Thursday and is recovering at her parents home. Her callers since she came home were Miss Sue Wickerham, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Robert Voisinet, Debbie and Paul Cowles, Mrs. Alfred Wickerham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strouse, Mrs. Robert Se-

cord, Bud Wohlfert, Miss Laurie Voisinet and Mrs. Leonard Platte.

Mrs. Sylvia Morris was a Friday afternoon and evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenfield. Sunday the Greenfields honored their daughter-in-law Annon on her birthday. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Greenfield and Miss Carol Greenfield.

Laurie, Lesa, Barry and Bobby Voisinet spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voisinet and Debbie and Paul Cowles.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voisinet and Debbie and Paul called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wrobel and family at Laingsburg.

South Greenbush

By Mrs. Hazel Beebe
Phone 224-7003

Della Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, and Candy Holiday from Central Michigan University is spending the week of semester break visiting her sister Miss Holly Davis and Candy's grandparents in Denver, Colorado.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and family in the recent passing of his mother, Mrs. Etta Smith.

Deloris Harger, Bertha Aldrich and Gerry Bishop spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Strouse of Ithaca.

Mrs. Marilyn Stevens was guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craver. Guests included her husband Reginald, two sons Jerry and Larry and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maneval.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Eugene were Sunday dinner guests of her sister and family, the Jack Kidders of Maple Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daniels of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitlock were in Bowling Green, Ohio Thursday to attend the funeral of a cousin. Mrs. Frank Harger is a patient at the Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Welton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welton.

Every one is of some use—even if nothing more than serving as a horrible example.

If you're planning to steal a million, don't take it in \$1 bills. The loot could weight approximately 2,000 pounds and occupy nearly 42 cubic feet of space.

Merrihew

By Mrs. Lloyd Reed—224-2951

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed of Allendale and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schafer of Shepard called on their grandmother at the Jackson Nursing Home Jan. 6. Mrs. Nancy Miller called on her grandmother several times also.

Mrs. Joey Miller and sister Mrs. Jerry Schafer of Shepard spent Jan. 11 with the Reeds at DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schafer and children spent Friday evening, Jan. 12, until Saturday night with the L. Reeds.

All the Reed children and grandchildren were Saturday evening supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed and family stayed until Sunday evening.

Ronnie Cuthbert received an eye injury at school recently.

By the time we've solved today's problems we'll have a new set.

About the only thing one can collect nowadays are one's thoughts.

Markets

St. Johns

January 29, 1967

Wheat 1.27
Corn (new) 1.01
Oats 75
Soybeans 2.56
Navy Beans 8.60

EGG MARKET

Large 27
Medium 23
Small 13

CLUB ROMA

BAR OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY'S

Stan Saylor Plays the Cordavox

4 miles west of Laingsburg on Round Lake Road
No one under 21 admitted Phone Laingsburg 651-5308

Krepps District

By Mrs. Lucille Hebeck

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sack-rider and family of Lansing spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hufnagel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thelen and Mr. and Mrs. Herm. Weber of Fowler called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kusler and family of Elsie spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thelen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hebeck called on Mrs. Paul Krumm and new son, Gregory Arnold, at the Carson City Hospital Sunday afternoon. Later they called on Mrs. Virgil McGinnis of Ionia.

Chris and Sandra Cornell entertained the YF of the Pilgrim Church Sunday evening.

Tom Falvor, Mrs. Nick Halitsky, Mrs. James Crowell and Alec of St. Johns, Miss Beatrice Hebeck of Traverse City, Dick Fennor of Laingsburg and John Pewoski called on Edwin Hebeck this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman of Chesaning were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hebeck.

Wacousta

Mrs. Edward Kraft—627-2039

Wacousta Circle will meet tonight at 8 with Mrs. Cecil Stevens. This is a show and tell meeting.

Willing Workers Circle will meet Friday with Mrs. Lewis Babbitt of Howe Road. This is "Men's Day". Mrs. Ted Snyder is in charge of the program.

Spring Creek Circle will meet next Thursday for a 12:30 luncheon with Sadie Jones in Grand Lodge. Mrs. Don Miller will be co-hostess. Mrs. Gerald Starling will give devotion. Mrs. Robert Walker has charge of the program and auction.

Wacousta Masonic Lodge will serve a public fish supper Feb. 9 at the Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoeblerling of St. Ignace spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Adams and family.

Mrs. Carlton Kimball of Stanton was a Friday evening caller in Wacousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Starkey and family and Mrs. Leon Boss called on Pearl Miller of Shepardsville Sunday.

Leon Clark and family spent the weekend at their cottage in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Adams and family were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Compagner at Saranac.

Sue Chamberlin spent last week at home during mid term from Central Michigan.

Mrs. Ed Kraft was in Grand Rapids Tuesday on business.

Herman Openlander has been appointed by the Watertown Township Board to fill the unexpired term as supervisor made vacant due to the appointment of Ernest Carter as Clinton County Clerk, effective Feb. 1. Ernest Carter was honored at a dinner Wednesday evening by the Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kraft entertained their Card Club Sunday evening.

Mrs. Larry Burnett has returned from Key West, Fla., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garlock, for a few months.

Police nab 2 sub-teens for burglary

Loot from a burglary of the Western Auto Store and the PX Store in St. Johns' business district was recovered by St. Johns police early Saturday morning after they apprehended two boys aged 10 and 12.

The boys had stolen two bicycles to make their get-away with other items, but Officers Gale Anderson and Ken Bunge made the stop on West State Street. The youngsters, both from Mt. Pleasant, had run away from the children's home in St. Johns earlier.

Police recovered a virtual mound of loot, including two pairs of engineer boots, a pocket watch, two transistor radios, a bike saddle bag filled with money, a canteen, two binocular cases filled with change, five boxes of air rifle shot, a cowboy hat, two walkie-talkie units, 25 shotgun shells, three transistor radio batteries, .22 rifle shells, a small toy car, a pair of leather shoe strings, \$85.41 in change and \$195 in bills.

Officers also found \$84 tucked in the back seat of the patrol car, and \$111 was found in the snow near Huttoon's Station later.

Later Saturday morning another binocular case full of money and three pocket watches was found near Bee's Chevrolet-Olds on Brush Street.

lease tensions through relaxation as follows: Play, prescribed exercises and special techniques through movement.

Mrs. Elmer Thornton conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Ray A. Hamer, substituting for Mrs. Richard Hebel, council member gave a report on the last county council meeting. A report "Safety Tips", was heard from Mrs. Lloyd Whitford, safety chairman.

The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Russell Libby, in her home at 5901 Maple River Road, Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The study lesson "Water Using Equipment and Water Supply" will be extended to the group by Mrs. Ray A. Hamer.

Charles H. Harmon has returned to Veterans' Hospital and would enjoy hearing from friends and neighbors. His address is: Charles H. Harmon, Veterans' Administration Hospital, 2215 Fuller St., Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48105.

MODERN FARM GROWTH requires long-term financing

Federal Land Bank Association
FLOYD L. PARMELEE
Manager

108 Brush St., St. Johns
Phone 224-7127

February Furniture

Buy nationally known brand name items for dollars under list price! Get fine furnishings, from suites to singles, in a smart selection of decorator designs. You'll find your favorite fabrics, finishes and colors, too. It pays to shop at

ST. JOHNS FURNITURE

OUR BIGGEST SAVINGS EVENT OF THE YEAR! OUR FLOORS ARE CRAMMED WITH SPECTACULAR VALUES!

Savings Sale

3-PC. CONTEMPORARY CHAIR SET

Coordinate these vibrant print pieces with your solid color sofa for a fashionable effect. Matching ottoman gives added comfort for both people.

\$99
Reg. \$129

CHOICE OF STYLISH CHAIRS

French provincial lady's chair in matelasse; contemporary high back chair in textured cover; colonial lounge chair in colorful print fabric.

\$74
Reg. \$99

COLONIAL PRINT 49" LOVE SEAT

Perfect sofa for small room or use a versatile pair in a large area. Divided back and twin T-cushions of urethane foam. Durable print cover.

\$164
Reg. \$189

PEDESTAL STYLE 5-PC. DINETTE

One of our newest 48" solid top in walnut effect plastic, pedestal base of black metal. Four curved high back swivel chairs in floral vinyl.

\$129
Reg. \$164

COMMODES IN MANY STYLES from

Add new beauty to your room with one or a pair of these lovely commodes. Provincial, Spanish or colonial. About 27" high in appropriate finishes.

\$59
Reg. \$74

COLONIAL SOFA-BED AND CHAIR

Convertible sofa and lounge chair gives you day and night comfort. Sofa converts to a full length bed. Maple finish with handsome print fabric.

\$129
Reg. \$159

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Downtown St. Johns

NEW POLICY STARTING FEB. 2

Presenting Only Road-shows and Top Quality Productions.

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY AT 7:45

SUNDAY MATINEE—2:30 p.m.
ADMISSION ADULTS \$1.50
CHILDREN 75¢

20th Century Fox

THE SAND PEBBLES

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STEVE MCQUEEN
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
RICHARD CRENNA
CANDICE BERGEN **MARAYAT ANDRIANE**
ROBERT WISE • ROBERT ANDERSON • RICHARD MCQUEEN
EDDIE LEE • JERRY GOLDBLUM
AN ARCHER-SOMER PRODUCTIONS PICTURE • FILMED IN PANAMA •
COLOR BY CELLINE

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GREAT BOOTS for the GREAT OUTDOORS

RED WING'S FAMOUS
Irish Setter Sport Boots

- Rubber Footwear
- Work Shoes
- Expert Shoe Repair

1967—Year of water quality standards

The year 1967 will go into the record books as "The Year of Water Quality Standards."

In June the State Water Resources Commission adopted standards of quality for Michigan's interstate waters—the Great Lakes and connecting rivers, the St. Joseph and Maumee Rivers on the southern border and the Menominee and Montreal Rivers along the west-

ern border of the Upper Peninsula. The commission also adopted a plan of implementation of the standards and a program of surveillance in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Water Quality Act of 1965.

Formal adoption of the standards was the culmination of many months of intensive activity. To achieve maximum public understanding of the standards and their application, the commission held public hearings around the state, preceded by the mailing of 1,700 individual notices and the release of 152 press notices. Four hundred persons attended the hearings, over 60 gave testimony and additional written statements were submitted.

AS REQUIRED BY federal legislation, the standards were presented to the secretary of the Interior and Federal Water Pollution Control Administration for approval. When approved, they also become federal water quality standards.

Following adoption of the interstate standards, commission attention focused on the state's inland lakes and streams. A public hearing was held last September and at a special meeting Jan. 4, 1968, the Commission adopted water quality standards for intra-state waters. Although some additional standards are included for application to inland lakes, these standards are similar to those established for interstate waters.

The first step in implementing the standards for inland waters is the designation of specific uses to be protected in various river and lake sectors. This process involves a series of public hearings to be held throughout the state, with the first hearing scheduled for Feb. 21 in Ann Arbor.

Common to both sets of standards is the commission's objective. In waters in which the existing quality is better than the standards, the commission will not allow degradation through the discharge of wastes unless and until it has been demonstrated that the change in quality will not become injurious to the aquatic environment and other water uses. Conversely, those waters which do not meet the standards will be improved in quality to meet the standards.

By the end of 1968, all of Michigan's inland lakes and streams and those waters shared with other states will be protected by standards of quality designed to maximize their usefulness for all citizens.

ACCELERATED AGING of lakes is one of the most urgent and complex problems in water pollution control today. Mounting evidence points to nutrients, particularly phosphorus compounds, as a prime cause of the stepped-up aging rate. During 1967 the Water Resources Commission began including a nutrient removal requirement in orders issued to control the polluting content of new waste discharges. In October, however, it served general notice that the content of phosphorus compounds in all waste discharges must be controlled.

The commission, fully aware of the difficulties being encountered in nutrient abstraction, adopted a policy which states that persons proposing to make a new or increased use of waters of the state for waste disposal purposes will be required, coincident with the new or increased use, to utilize such technology and processes which are known for the removal of phosphorus compounds. It further declares that as a long-term objective, all existing waste discharges will be required to provide facilities for the removal of phosphorus compounds by June 1, 1977.

In essence, this statement is identical to the nutrient requirements contained in the commission's plan for implementing the state's water quality standards.

THE NUMBER OF PLEASURE craft plying Michigan waters is constantly on the upswing, creating another source of pollution to be brought under control. At the direction of Governor Romney, the commission developed a rule for the control of sewage discharges from recreational watercraft.

THE WATER RESOURCES Commission has been given new responsibilities under the provisions of two statutes enacted by the 1967 Legislature, both of which now are in effect. The new "Subdivision Control" See WATER page 3-B



By the end of 1968, all of Michigan's inland lakes and streams and those waters shared with other states will be protected by standards of quality designed to maximize their usefulness for all citizens.

This is Lapeer's Reaction to their City Income Tax

An Excedrin headache 3-barreled blast stuns taxpayers

The City of Lapeer—60 miles east of us and about St. Johns' size—adopted a City Income Tax last year. The full impact of the city's action reached taxpayers this month and is graphically illustrated by the clipping above from the Lapeer County Press.

Lapeer people must file at least three separate income tax returns with three separate agencies. Lapeer residents who work in nearby Flint must file a 4th return because Flint, too, has a city income tax.

It's an "Excedrin headache", says the Lapeer newspaper in describing the confusion in tax forms which have piled up for its residents.

We believe TWO Income Taxes (Federal and State)

are Enough for St. Johns residents

VOTE NO on BOTH City Tax Proposals at the Feb. 20 Special Election

ST. JOHNS TAXPAYERS' COMMITTEE

Pd. Adv.

We're Celebrating . . .

GROUND HOG DAY SALE

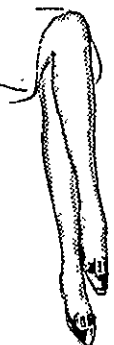
YOU'LL HAVE TO DIG DEEP TO BEAT THESE BUYS

SAVE \$\$\$ DURING . . .

3 BIG DAYS!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR! TERRIFIC VALUES!



LADIE'S Seamless Run resistant micro-mesh 100% Nylon 3 PAIR **77¢**

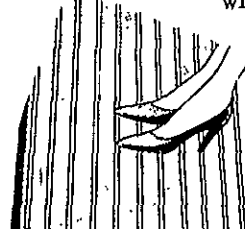


Reg. 1.79 Heavy Steel SNOW SHOVEL \$1.49 Wood pole... Heavy handle
Reg. 39¢ SNO-CHASER SNOW BRUSH 22¢ with ice scraper

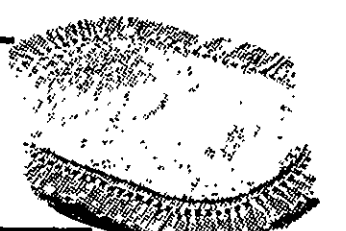


Reg. 49¢ Value WORK GLOVES MEN'S Brown Jersey clute cut knit wrist 2 PAIR **69¢**

Jumbo All-Purpose PLASTIC MAT 27¢ Size 27x72" ribbed plastic. 39¢ Value



Beautiful! You Must See! Reg. 2.98 THROW RUGS \$1.99 27 X 40" fringed oval



INSULIN 99¢ NPH 440 10 CC

INSULIN 99¢ NPH 480 10 CC

SACCHARIN 19¢ 1/4 GRAIN 1,000's



BRECK SHAMPOO 59¢ 8 FLUID OUNCES FOR NORMAL, DRY OR OILY HAIR
SUAVE HAIR SPRAY 2 99¢ 13 oz. AEROSOL CANS
GILLETTE FOAMY 67¢ 11oz. AEROSOL CAN REG. OR MENTHOL
MENNEN SKIN BRACER 54¢ 4 1/2 FLUID OUNCES



GILLETTE BLADES 61¢ SUPER STAINLESS STEEL 5% THE SPOILER!
2 FOR 1 SPECIAL! 60¢ CORN HUSKERS LOTION 260¢ 4oz. SIZE
SHOP AND SAVE FRIDAY NITE UNTIL 9 p.m.
CEPACOL 63¢ MOUTH WASH-GARGLE 14 FLUID OUNCES
FREE! AQUA NET 2.00! 13oz. AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY WITH \$2.00 SIZE 8oz. RAYETTE STRAIGHT SET

PASTEL STATIONERY 33¢ Box of 48 sheets and 24 envelopes
LOOK!! REG. 4.99 4-PIECE Patio Metal Tray TABLE SET \$3.99 Sturdy, attractive and Practical For Meals or Snacks



PACE BATHROOM SCALE 2.99 A MUST FOR ALL WEIGHT WATCHERS



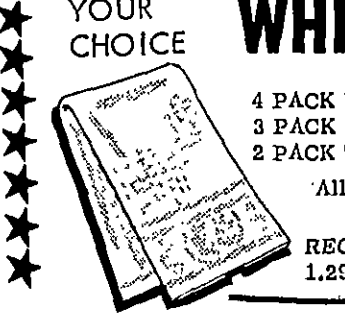
HALF PRICE SPECIAL! 49¢ ELECTRIC HEATING PAD 3 HEATS 100% WET PROOF GUARANTEED



REG. 6.95 HUNT'S VAPORIZER Plastic All Nighter \$2.99



Reg. 1.09 VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP 3 1/4 oz. 77¢

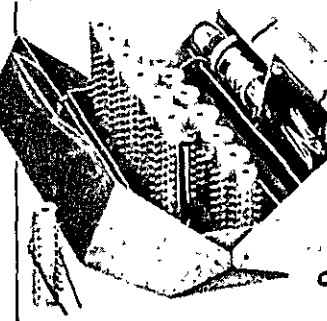


YOUR CHOICE WHITE SALE 54¢ 4 PACK WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS 3 PACK TERRY UTILITY CLOTHS 2 PACK TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS All 100% cotton Amer. made REG. 1.29 VALUE

Reg. 1.89 Vinyl SHOE TOTE Zipper Closing Attractive \$1.33

BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

MIX & MATCH SPECIAL 2 for 89¢ UTILITY STORAGE BIN - \$1.99 VALUE SELF-STACKING - UNBREAKABLE POLYETHYLENE 18 QUART UTILITY TUB - \$1.99 VALUE UNBREAKABLE LONG LASTING FLEXIBLE PLASTIC WASTE BASKET - 10 QT. 89¢ VALUE 3 PIECE UNBREAKABLE MIXING BOWL SET FOR MIXING, SERVING, STORING - 89¢ VALUE



CINDERELLA INSTANT HAIRSETTER 2.95 From RAYETTE THE 5 TO 10 MINUTE HAIR SETTING WONDER COMPACT-HEAT CONTROLLED EASY TO USE ROLLERS



SPECIAL! 6 CELL LANTERN \$1.99 1/2 Price—Reg. 1.00

HAIR BRUSH ROLLERS 12 with pins 49¢

GLASPIE DRUG STORE

YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

221 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3154

Synthetics replace real-natural foods

By HELEN B. MEACH
Extension Home Economist

How many times have you been disappointed with goods you have purchased? Goods you buy may not turn out to be what you thought they were when you selected them.

This can happen with any type of purchase, in most any type of store. The dress you bought thinking it was linen turned out to be a "blend". The carpet you thought was wool was really nylon. Food shopping can be frustrating and time consuming for those who seek to know the truth about a product.

IN THE BEGINNING, food traditionally came from natural agricultural products. Meat came from hogs, sheep or cattle. Milk was produced by cows. Sugar was processed from beets or cane. This isn't necessarily so any longer.

Let's take a look at some synthetic and substitute materials being marketed in place of "real" or "natural" foods with an agricultural source.

Did you have "real" reconstituted orange juice for breakfast? Upon inspecting the label you may learn that you served your family nothing more than artificially sweetened orangeade mix. Some fruit beverage mixes are powdered, some frozen in concentrate, some single strength in bottles or cans . . . much like natural orange juice products. You are protected if you know the real product is called "juice". The synthetics and substitutes must make do with other labels as "drink" or "punch". So "orange juice" and "orange drink" are not the same thing.

THE LIVESTOCK products market has been heavily invaded by synthetics. The skilless wieners is here to stay as synthetics have replaced the natural casing. In 1952, margarine outsold butter for the first time. In 1954, manufactured shortening took the market lead away from lard. Today at least six companies are manufacturing synthetic meat from soybeans.

Newest entries to the field of synthetic foods are an imitation and a semi-synthetic milk. In some versions, the natural milk fat is replaced with coconut oil but the solids remain the same. This is called "filled milk" and may not be sold in this state. If the product is made entirely from non-dairy ingredients, it can be legally sold as an "imitation milk" in the state of Michigan. Do expect to hear more about these products in the year ahead . . . both pro's and cons's.

WHY ARE synthetics created? Most often it is because the imitation product is less costly to make so there is a chance of greater profits to be made. Sugar would have to sell for one cent per pound to compete with synthetic sweeteners. Sometimes they are created to fill a special need as for an inexpensive protein to feed the hungry of the world. Sometimes religious or health reasons encourage the production of synthetics.

Synthetic foods are not all necessarily bad. We have much to learn about the use of them. We have much more to learn about food and how it is used by the human body. We do know for sure that the human body is assured of maximum nutrition when we eat a well balanced diet supplied by natural foods.

Wools are now washable

By Lorraine Sprague
Extension Home Economist

Machine washable wools are being widely used in all wool garments. Research scientists see a wide expansion of the use of this same machine washable wool in blends with other fibers. They claim that wool which has been treated for washability adds very desirable qualities to blends with both cotton and rayon fibers that have in turn been treated for durable press. In combining the best qualities of each we then have an exceptionally attractive, washable, and little-or-no-iron fabric.

In testing such blended fibers in fabrics for shirts and slacks, exceptionally fine results occurred. The garments wore well and maintained their high quality after numerous home laundry treatments using automatic washers and tumble dryers. Tests showed there was very little difficulty with either soil removal or the development of permanent wrinkles. As with most durable press garments, the shirts and slacks looked best when they were allowed to cool during the final few minutes they were in the dryer. This testing should be a good clue to homemakers when laundering any kind of durable press garments—a

cooling down while in the dryer results in a more satisfactory appearance. Any wrinkles that form in the dryer, or even in wear, disappear rapidly when the garments are then placed on hangers.

GARMENTS MADE of such treated, blended fibers perhaps show a slight loss of durability, but most consumers are willing to forfeit this characteristic for the outstanding retention of appearance and complete ease of care. This would no doubt be most acceptable for casual and semi-dress clothing. Mother might not want to sacrifice durability qualities in youngsters' school and play clothes.

Now may come the question "How will I know about such blends and fabric treatments in the garments I buy?" The same answer we've used for several years is given—"Read labels and hang tags." By law, labels must contain fiber content and manufacturers for their own protection, want to include information regarding treatments and care.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Clinton Memorial Hospital's new heart monitoring unit has arrived but is awaiting hookup and testing by manufacturer's technicians . . .



FADING ROSES TOPS QUEEN CROWNED

Marion Case of R-5, St. Johns, was crowned TOPS Fading Roses queen of the year by Irene Dunsmore of R-4, St. Johns, a KOP for over three years. Mrs. Case lost 39 pounds during the past year.

Homemakers to study laundry, water problems

Is there a new washer in your future, or do you have water problems at your house?

If so you will want to attend one of the three Extension Family Living classes to be taught in February as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 6, St. Johns, Smith Hall; Wednesday, Feb. 7, Corunna, Casino and Thursday, Feb. 8, Ithaca, Commercial Bank. The time of the classes is the same in all locations; afternoon 1 to 3:30 with a repeat evening class from 7 to 9:30.

THE LESSONS called "Water Using Equipment in the Home" will answer many questions for the homemakers who have indicated their laundry and water problems to the Extension Home Economists by replies to some 1,000 survey questionnaires.

Staining minerals, water hardness, testing of water, removing stains and laundry supplies are just a few of the specific problems experienced by homemakers.

MISS ANNE Field, home management specialist from Michigan State University, will present the lessons assisted by Area Home Economist Helen B. Meach.

All interested homemakers may attend any one of the classes for which there is no charge.

First Direct Cause
What is said to have been the first direct cause of the American Revolution was the Proclamation of 1763, which closed the territory west of the Allegheny Mountains to settlement and thus upset the hopes of settlers and land promoters.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mary Beth Herrell of St. Johns has been elected secretary of the new Parents Without Partners chapter being organized in Shiawassee County. The group will meet next on Feb. 6 at the Owosso Savings Bank branch at West Main Street and Chesnut Street in Owosso.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS PAGE

for Women

... AND MEN, TOO

Curriculum change seen in local schools

Family life and sex education may become an integral part of the curriculum in the St. Johns School system by next year.

Superintendent Earl Lancaster has named a committee to study the possibility of incorporating some type of sex education in the curriculum.

On the committee are Gertrude Buehler, Zita Dlanda, Dortha Beagle, Claribel Mayers, Ethel Huot, Geraldine Whyman, Margaret Puetz, Sam Serrell, Robert Ebert, Walter Nickel, Jerry Pulliam, Martha Foust and William Brown.

LANCASTER CHARGED the group to define sex education, determine the goals and to include such courses within the curriculum which will fulfill the goals.

Lancaster cautioned that sex education is not a problem solving technique. It will not stop venereal diseases, illegitimacy or other social-sex problems.

The committee in the St. Johns school district will use as a guideline a bulletin published by the State Department of Education.

THE MICHIGAN Department of Education states the central responsibility for family life and sex education is with the parents. Children develop their concepts of sex through the day by day experiences with parents, adults and other children.

It is felt the family life and sex education courses should be a continuing process of instruction and guidance. The integrated courses are to begin in kindergarten and continue through 12th grade.

The course work will have to

be based on the child's level of emotional and physical growth.

THE DEPARTMENT of Education suggests using these guidelines:

1. To help children, youth and adults build a wholesome attitude towards human sexuality as a basic factor throughout the life cycle.
2. To help children, youth and adults understand their own physical and emotional growth and development.
3. To help children, youth and adults prepare for personal relationships including all levels of inter-action between the sexes.
4. To provide a base of educational experience upon which children, youth and adults build and develop insights and values regarding their use of human sexuality within society.

FAMILY LIFE AND sex education program will be coordinated with other curriculum areas including physical education, health science, home economics and elementary programs.

Using the guidelines of the Michigan Department of Education and studying the needs of the area, it is hoped that family living and sex education program can be a part of the

Sally Lorenc crowned St. Johns TOPS queen

The St. Johns TOPS club had their fourth meeting of the year with Sally Lorenc queen of the week with a 4 1/2 pound loss.

There were 15 TOPS with a 33 pound loss, one turtle, four pigs with a 5 1/2 pound gain, two KOPS and one KOP in waiting present.

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

For a minimum of \$20 down and \$10 a month you can purchase shares in HAMILTON FUNDS—a mutual fund holding stocks of over 80 corporations. For free prospectus booklet, phone or write your Hamilton Representative:

H. ROGER FEEMAN
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Or contact your nearest District office:
4658 E. Nine Mile Rd., Warren, Mich.
Dewing Building, Rm. 208 Kalamazoo, Michigan

curriculum of the local school system by next fall.

SEE
BOB
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BECK'S FARM MARKET

5 MILES NORTH of ST. JOHNS on US-27
OPEN 8:00 am UNTIL 9:00 pm INCLUDING SUNDAY

Satisfaction is *Budget FOOD buys* **for budget meals that taste like a million!**

enjoy Van Camp's Pork and Beans

BEANS 'n FRANKS
TIME
STOKELY VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS 4 1-lb. cans \$1.22

SKINLESS FRANKS
2 1-lb. PKGS. 289¢

ALL BEEF HAMBURG
2 1-lb. PKGS. 3149¢

Kleenex Facial Tissue 22¢

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 10 1-lb. bags 89¢

MORTON Frozen Chicken, Turkey and Beef 59¢

3-COURSE DINNERS 59¢

Spartan PURE VEGETABLE OIL 1-PINT 8-OZ BTL 35¢

JEFFY PIE CRUST MIX 9-OZ WT PKG. 10¢

OVEN-FRESH—BAR
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 12 oz. wt. 39¢

OVEN-FRESH
FLAVOR-RICH BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 29¢

FISH 'N CHIPS 4-FISHERMEN FROZEN PERCH FILLETS 1-LB. PKG. 39¢

SPARTAN Frozen (CRINKLE or REG. CUT)
FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. wt. pkg. 10¢

SIZZLE STEAKS STEHOUSE FROZEN 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 99¢

Sunshine Rinso 3.75 79¢
Dishwasher All 2.50 69¢
Sunshine Spinach 1.50 33¢
Alpo Beef Chunks 1.50 35¢
Sunshine Waffle Syrup 1.50 49¢
PDQ Choc. Flavored Beads 1.50 47¢
Final Touch Fabric Softener 1.50 77¢
Spry Shortening—7c off 2.50 75¢
Del Monte Early Garden Peas 1.50 45¢
Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn 1.50 47¢

Limit rights reserved

SPARTAN
FRESHLY GROUND
ALL BEEF HAMBURG
2 1-lb. PKGS. 3149¢

CHUCK STEAK MARINATE & GRILL 1-lb. 59¢

BEEF LIVER SKINNED & UNUSUALLY TENDER 1-lb. 49¢

ARMOUR CHILI W/BEANS 3 1/2-lb. PKGS. 1.09

ARMOUR TREAT LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ CAN 49¢

20% OFF ON ALL LEON'S PIZZAS

Grade 'A' EGGS 1-DOZEN COUNT 35¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CTN 19¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. BAG WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE—LIMIT 1 \$1.89

JELL-O GELATIN 3-oz. wt. pkg. 5¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. wt. pkg. 29¢

FRESH & CRISP PRODUCE

TEMPLE ORANGES 120 Size Doz. 49¢

RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS bunch 2/19¢

HEAD LETTUCE Crisp Head 19¢

STEEL RED APPLES delicious 1/2 bu. 1.69

It Pays to Drive to Beck's Farm Market - Save at Beck's Farm Market

Water . . .

Continued from page 1-B

Act of 1967, Act 288, establishes minimum standards for the subdividing of land and a uniform procedure for the submission and approval of subdivision plats. The commission participates in the review of new plats if any of the subdivision lies wholly or in part within the flood plain of a river, stream, creek or lake.

This act authorizes the commission to adopt rules defining flood plain limits and prescribing minimum standards for new development for residential purposes and occupancy within these limits. The law further provides procedures for the orderly review and approval or rejection of preliminary and final plats.

The rules adopted by the Water Resources Commission in November, under the provisions of the new act, will become effective when published in the quarterly Supplement to the Administrative Code, about Feb. 14, 1968. These rules prescribe field survey data required, methods to be used by the commission to define flood plain limits and minimum standards for new development for residential purposes within a flood plain.

Act 205, Public Acts of 1967, provides for the establishment of irrigation districts and for permits for the diversion and use of waters of the Great Lakes for irrigation. Under the law, the Water Resources Commission is required to review and approve plans submitted for the formation of an irrigation district. Following approval of the plans, the commission must enter a final order of determination legally establishing the district.

THE COMMISSION also is to maintain superintending control over withdrawals and operations of each irrigation district formed and is authorized to promulgate rules and regulations to carry out this authority.

During 1967 the Water Resources Commission issued some 121 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 18 orders requiring abatement by specified dates. Voluntary commitments (stipulations) to control pollution also were executed between the commission and six governmental units and one industry.

Kincaid District Mrs Porter C. Parks

Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer spent the weekend visiting relatives in Ohio.

Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer visited Mrs Verna Mapes and other relatives in Charlotte, Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Dell Schmidtman went skiing at Brighton one evening last week.

Mr and Mrs Charles Fisher of St. Johns visited Mr and Mrs Charles Fisher and Kevin Thursday evening.

Harold Hoerner visited Loyal Kincaid at Sparrow Hospital Wednesday and Friday of last week.

Mrs Harold Hoerner and Mrs Porter Parks attended the Citizens Committee for Education at St. Johns Thursday evening.

Jill Hoerner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner.

Mr Harvey Hoerner and Mr and Mrs Don Potts visited Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday evening, Mrs Porter Parks and girls visited Mr and Mrs Jerry Myszk and boys of DeWitt and Mr and Mrs Don Henning and children of Airport Road.

Mrs Harold Hoerner visited Mrs George Sargent Thursday afternoon.

Friday evening, Mrs Harold Hoerner and Mr and Mrs Don Potts were guests of Mrs Porter Parks and daughters at the Sweden House.

Clarence Parks, Gerald Parks and Tim Parks visited the Porter Parks Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson and Mrs Ivora Dush visited Mr and Mrs Royal Riker of Grand Rapids, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs John Dickinson of Portland, were Thursday luncheon guests of Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson.

Russ Sullivan spent the weekend with his parents Mr and Mrs Don Sullivan.

Russ and Garry Sullivan visited friends at Clare, Saturday.

Mrs Don Sullivan spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Don Buttons of Grand Ledge.

A skillful businessman is like an old-time doctor—most of the time he can tell what's wrong by just looking at a situation.

DeWitt school enrollment climbs steadily

The DeWitt district public school enrollment has steadily been on the increase for the past 10 years, according to information released by the district recently.

The largest single increase in enrollment was in 1966 when enrollment jumped 17.6 per cent over the previous year to 1,112 students. This year was the second largest increase with an enrollment of 1,359 students, up 14 per cent over the previous year.

Statistics for other years are as follows: 1960, 702 students enrolled, up 10.2 per cent; 1961, 778 enrolled, up 10.8 per cent; 1962, 881 enrolled, up 4.2 per cent; 1963, 848 enrolled, up 4.5 per cent; 1964, 887 enrolled, up 4.6 per cent; 1965, 945 enrolled, up 6.5 per cent; and in 1967, 1,192 students enrolled up 7.1 per cent.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Charles L. Jenkins of Wyandotte, son of Mr and Mrs C. Lester Jenkins of 701 S. Baker Street, St. Johns, has been awarded an academic scholarship by the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan. He is a senior in the business administration division and expects to graduate at the end of the current semester. He was selected for the award on the basis of his past academic success and his promise of future achievement.

Robert E. Tomlinson, son of Mr and Mrs William Tomlinson of 11491 River, DeWitt, was a member of the 1967 Michigan State University meats judging team which competed in four intercollegiate contests last year. He is a senior majoring in animal husbandry.

Robert Sipkovsky, son of Mrs Helen Sipkovsky of 203 S. Baker Street, St. Johns, is among 18 Michigan State University students in Justin Morrill College taking time off from campus studies to participate in a term of field study. Sipkovsky, a junior in the college, is working with the Cristo Rey Community Center in Lansing.

FINANCE COMMISSION

The Municipal Finance Commission has approved \$90,000 of tax anticipation notes for the City of St. Johns. As noted by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, chairman of the commission, the money will be used for paying "necessary operating expenses of St. Johns." The notes are dated Feb. 15, 1968, are to be due Aug. 15, 1968, and will carry a maximum interest rate of 4 per cent per annum.

Carland News

By Mrs Archie Moore
Phone 834-2383

Mr and Mrs Archie Moore Jr. and son Barry of Elsie spent Friday evening in Carland with their parents.

Mrs Clara Horn and Mrs Florence Lehman called on Mr and Mrs Ralph Tabor Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Archie Moore Sr. of Carland attended a coffee hour last Friday at Pleasant View Hospital in honor of the new Shilwassee County Director, Dave Lorton of the Social Service Offices.

Mr and Mrs Charles Snyder attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Barbara Schneider, who was married to Joseph Stawicki of Orange, Conn., Friday evening at St. Paul's Catholic Church. The reception was held at the Pines Restaurant, east of Owosso for 100 guests. Dancing was enjoyed after the dinner.

Mrs Eva Johnson and son of near Manistee spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs James Schneider and family of Juddville Road. James was an usher at his sister's wedding.

Bridgeville

By Mrs Thelma Woodbury

Mr and Mrs John Woodbury were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Joe Purves.

Mr and Mrs Douglas Greer and Mr and Mrs Douglas Hulbert spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Hulbert and boys called on Mr and Mrs John Woodbury last Monday evening.

Mrs Harriet Schmid called on Mr and Mrs John Woodbury Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Eleanor Fogleson has been confined to Carson City Hospital the past week due to a heart attack.

There may be some things that money won't buy, but one can't think of them at a moment's notice.

West Elsie

By MRS. WAYNE MEAD

MISS REMENAR HONORED AT
Miss Annie Remenar was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs Ray Peck and daughters Marcella and Maureen, Jan. 28, at their country home on S. Gratiot Road, Elsie.

Thirty-eight neighbors and friends were present, including special guests, grandmothers of the prospective bride and groom, Mrs Anna Mikulka and Mrs Pauline Remenar.

Decorations for the event featured green and yellow streamers from the chandelier. A green lace covered table was centered with a heart-shaped cake decorated with wedding rings. The cake was made by Edith Oberlin.

THOSE SERVING were Marcella and Maureen Peck, Mrs Betty Hallead and Miss Mary Lou Oberlin.

Prize winners for games included Anna Minarik, Mrs Irene Mikulka, Mrs Paulette Mikulka, Mrs Mary Wadell and Mrs Betty Hallead.

Miss Remenar and Steve Mikulka have a Feb. 17 altar date.

Those who attended the wedding of Miss Ann Grudal of Williamsburg and Daniel Pattison of Elsie were Mr and Mrs Reo Pattison and Bobby, Mr and Mrs Harold Pease and family, Mr and Mrs Jerry Pattison, Ron Pattison and Lydia Reed of Elsie, Mrs Skip Lundy, Mrs Stewart Salters of St. Johns, Mr and Mrs Don Pattison and Mr and Mrs Robert Powers and son of Lansing. They were married in the Immaculate Conception Church, Traverse City, Saturday at 9 a.m.

The Colony Lads and Lassies met Tuesday at the home of their leader, Mrs Rex Ballantine. At the conclusion of a business meeting the seven members present worked on their projects which include sewing, knitting, leather craft and home management. These projects have to be completed for evaluation March 15 and 16 at Smith Hall St. Johns.

Mrs R. J. Robinson of Upton Road returned home Saturday morning to find the house on fire. It was confined mostly to the upstairs.

Mr and Mrs Ross Henry of Ridge Road left Sunday to spend a month with her sister at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Tweedie and children Kevin and Karen also Danny Easlick, Johnny Easlick and Timmy Cleary attended the Shrine Circus in Flint recently.

Mr and Mrs Archie Hutchison have purchased the Robert Pontack home on Ridge Road and recently moved here from St. Louis. He is employed at Oldsmobile in Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Frank Watson visited his mother Mrs Lula Zimmerman at the Rivard Nursing Home of St. Johns, Monday to help her celebrate her 79th birthday.

Mrs Norval Ballantine has returned from Clinton Memorial Hospital to her home on French Road following surgery.

Mr and Mrs Roy Hayes of Lansing and Mr and Mrs Merle Githner of Elsie were Sunday callers in the Norval Ballantine home.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Mead and Karla attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Lucille McHenry and Danny Osborne of East Lansing. Rev Ralph Woodward, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony which took place at the Coomer Methodist Church west of Mount Pleasant. This church was built by the bride's great-great-grandfather.

Janice Levey and Celeste Buck of Central Michigan University are spending a few days between semesters with their parents.

Mrs Violet Papenfuss of the Terrace Apartments, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr and Mrs Dale Levey Jr.

Mrs Raymond Thornton and Mrs David Peabody of Shepardsville Road attended a Cancer Crusade meeting Thursday at the Holiday Inn of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Fred Denovich and family and Mrs Frank Rozen attended the 25th wedding anniversary open house Saturday in honor of Mr and Mrs William Rozen of Ithaca. Enroute home they visited Mr and Mrs Larry Osborne at Ashley.

Construction is underway toward the completion of the new home of Mr and Mrs Dennis Rozen and son of Watson Road.

Mrs Paul Acre of French Road is spending a few days at Spring Lake with her husband who is employed there.

Mrs Joe Fabus of Shepardsville Road has received word that her brother-in-law, Charles Sedlarik of Flint is in McLaren Hospital following his third heart attack. They have inserted a pace maker but his condition is serious at this time.

FREE!
PEPSI-COLA

1 Pint 8 oz.
BOTTLE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 6 PACK
PT. BTLs. AT REG. PRICE—PLUS BTL. DEP.

YOUR CHOICE-REG. 37¢

SNACK TREATS

Whistles,

Bugles, Daisies,

Buttons, Bows

4 1/2 to 7 oz. wt.
PKGS.

3 \$1

PKGS.

Eberhard's

911 E. State St., St. Johns, Mich.

OPEN 8 a.m.-9 p.m. DAILY

CLOSED
SUNDAYS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN—FULL SLICES

ROUND STEAKS

OR

BONELESS

RUMP

ROAST

lb.

88¢



REG. 31¢ VALUE—COUNTRY FRESH

COTTAGE CHEESE

1-lb.
ctn.

18¢

EBERHARD'S ARIST. BUTTER PECAN

5¢ OFF 6 PACK—ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM

HALF
GAL.

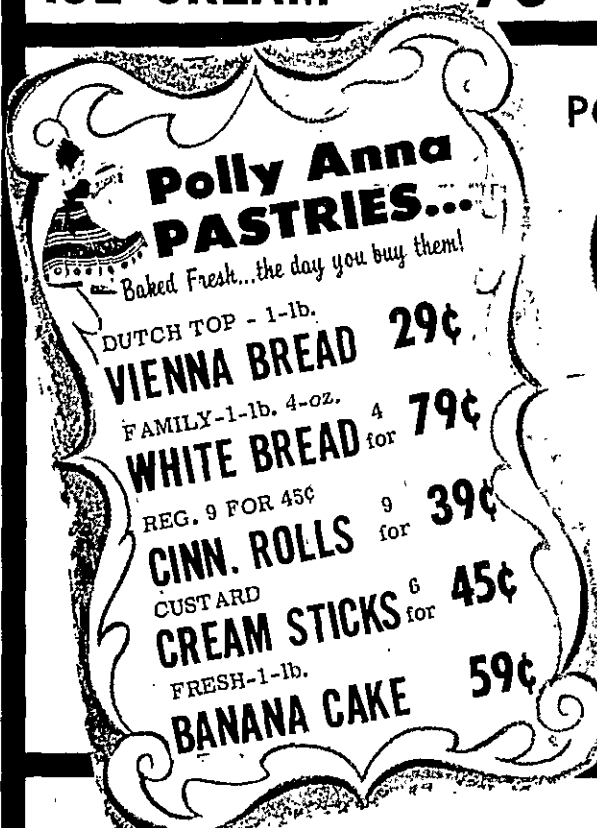
78¢

SANDWICHES

6

PACK

48¢



Polly Anna PASTRIES...

Baked Fresh...the day you buy them!

DUTCH TOP - 1-lb.

VIENNA BREAD

29¢

FAMILY-1-lb. 4-oz.

WHITE BREAD

79¢

REG. 9 FOR 45¢

CINN. ROLLS

39¢

CUSTARD

CREAM STICKS

45¢

FRESH-1-lb.

BANANA CAKE

59¢

POLLY ANNA BROWN SUGAR

COOKIES

REG. 59¢

2

DOZ.

PKG.

39¢

SWIFT'S PROTEIN BONELESS

ESSEX STEAKS

LB.

\$1.19

MONEY SAVOR BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS

LB.

86¢

MONEY SAVOR BEEF

T-BONE STEAKS

LB.

96¢

MONEY SAVOR BEEF

CUBE STEAKS

LB.

89¢

DELICIOUS OCEAN

PERCH FILLETS

29¢

HYGRADE ROLL

PORK SAUSAGE

LB.

38¢

(SHANK PORTION

FRESH HAM ROAST

LB.

49¢

ECKRICH

SLICED BOLOGNA

LB.

65¢

HERRUD'S

SKINLESS FRANKS

LB.

63¢

SPARTAN REG. OR CRINKLE CUT

FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

YOUR CHOICE—DEL MONTE

LIGHT TUNA

6 1/2-oz.
wt.

4

LIMA BEANS

GREEN
1-lb. 1-oz.

4

OR 1 qt. 14 oz. CANS

PINE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

CANS

99¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB.

9¢

EXTRA LARGE

FRESH PINEAPPLES

No. 6
Size Ea.

48¢

LARGE SIZE

FRESH COCONUTS

EACH

18¢

EXTRA FANCY

CHIQUITAS

2 lbs.

25¢

SWIFT'S PREM

LUNCH

MEAT

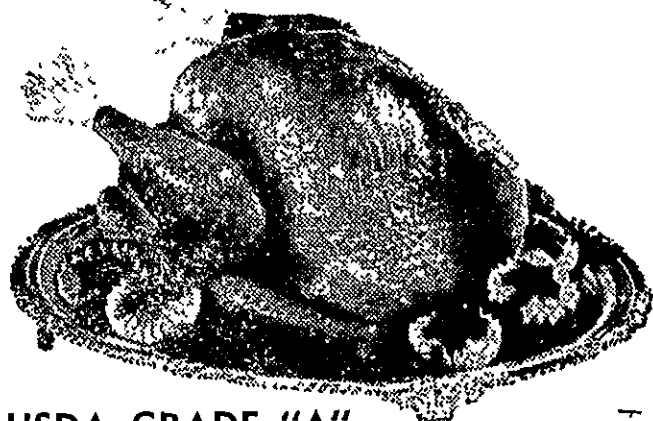
44¢

12-oz.
wt.
CAN

12-oz.
wt.
CAN

A&P

IS THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE



USDA GRADE "A"

Turkeys

10 to 20-LB. SIZES

29^c
lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE CORN-FED BEEF

A&P Steaks

ROUND T-BONE SIRLOIN
88^c 98^c 1⁰⁹
lb. lb. lb.

Rump or Rotisserie Roasts . . lb. 98c

BONELESS, FULLY COOKED

Canned Hams 6 LB. CAN 4⁹⁹

ALLGOOD

Sliced Bacon . . . 1-LB. PKG. 63^c

A&P—GRADE "A"

Grape Juice . . 3 1-PZ. BTL. 89^c

Eight O'Clock COFFEE

3-LB. BAG 1.45 1-LB. BAG 49^c

SAVE 20¢—JANE PARKER

Brownies 49^c Butterscotch or All Butter Choc.

Shortening . . 3 LB. CAN 49^c

MEL-O-BIT PROCESSED

Cheese Slices 89^c American 1 1/2-LB. PKG. or Pimento

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE

1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE

3 FOR \$1

34c EACH

A&P—PUNCH, GRAPE OR ORANGE

Fruit Drinks . . . 1-QT. 27^c

A&P—FROZEN SHOESTRING

Potatoes . . . 2-LB. 8-OZ. BAG 39^c

80-SIZE FLORIDA

Temple Oranges

DOZEN

69^c

Michigan Potatoes . . . 20 LB. BAG 69^c

The Store That
Cares . . . About YOU

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., FEB. 3rd.

Ovid

Mrs Aphra Pixley

The February meeting of Crescent Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Crawford on Monday, Feb. 5th. Mrs. Fred Kraft of Owosso will present a program demonstrating her hobby of egg decorating. Committee is Mrs. Willard Barthel, Mrs. Albert Ackley, Mrs. Winfield Aldrich and Mrs. Clifford Squier.

The Ovid PTA met Thursday Jan. 25 at the East Elementary building with about 45 parents and teachers present. After a short business meeting a movie was shown entitled "What Your Child Should Know for his own safety" by Art Bond of Osgood Funeral Home. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. Gilbert Boyan, Mrs. Kenneth Applebee and Mrs. Keith Irish.

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Deborah Chaffee Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard Byrnes, Mrs. Larry Love and Mrs. Reynold Fracassi, cousins of the bride to be were co-hostesses. Several bridal games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Kenneth Doten, Mrs. Carleton Sauber, Diane Larkins and Mary Ann Chaffee. Refreshments of cake, jello and coffee were served.

Guests from Portland, Lansing, St. Johns and Ovid attended.

Miss Chaffee will become the bride of Steve Leonard Feb. 24.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Yunker, Amber and Aaron of Newaygo were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Ruff and attended the Van Sice-Killar wedding on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Scott Mikesell left for their home at Mt. Clemens Monday after spending several days with their parents Mr and Mrs John Leodler.

Mr and Mrs Charles Wittenberg were in Chicago over the weekend where they attended the wedding of his Air Force buddy from Riverside, Calif.

A five and one half months old baby girl, Mitzi, came last Wednesday to make her home with Mr and Mrs James Ball.

The annual meeting of the United Church will be held at the Main St. Church Feb. 8 with potluck at 6:30 p.m. followed by the business meeting.

Mr and Mrs W. G. Wittenberg spent the weekend with relatives at Park Ridge, Ill.

Town and Country Extension group met Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the home of Mrs. Irene Reed for a 1 p.m. dessert. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Ina Woodworth and Mrs. Fannie Call. Bertha Mead gave a humorous reading. We then made different kinds of valentines. The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Ralph DeWitt entered Owosso Memorial hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Miss Irene Fink of Royal Oak and Mrs. Russell Fink of East Lansing were weekend guests in the Harold Fink home.

A/2C William Nemanis is spending a 17 day leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs Paul Nemanis. He will leave Jan. 31 to return to McChord, Wash., Air Force Base.

Mr and Mrs Lester Dershem and Mr and Mrs Lee Kenedy and children of rural Alma called Sunday on the James Burnhams.

Many from the colony attended the memorial service for Mrs. John (Eva) Schwark, Sr. in Ovid on Saturday.

Facts are of slight value unless they are intelligently interpreted.

OUR GRAIN EXCHANGE lets you haul grain for feed when it's convenient for you

Those days when you had to drop everything and haul grain for feed are gone. Just call us. We'll deliver Purina Check-R-Mix rations right to your farm.

You can store your grain with us ahead of actual use . . . or get the mixed feed and pay back the grain on a day when you have more time.

Come in. Let us tell you more about it.

Mathews Elevator

FOWLER

Phone 582-2551

Ovid Roller Mills

OVID

Phone 834-5111

CALL US FOR LOW COST CUSTOM MIXING SERVICE

PURINA CHOWS

That's a lot of water from 'down under'

Some 472,930,000 gallons of water were pumped to residents of St. Johns in 1967, according to records of the City of St. Johns Water Treatment Plant.

The average number of gallons of water pumped a day was 1,300,000. On July 12, 1,990,000 gallons of water was pumped and that was the largest amount pumped all year. On Dec. 24, 700,000 gallons of water was pumped, the least amount pumped all year.

For December the water treatment plant report is as follows; 1,318,000 gallons of water was pumped on Dec. 5 and was the largest amount pumped all month. On Dec. 24 only 700,000 gallons was pumped. The total amount of water pumped for the month was 38,511,000 gallons.

The average water temperature as it was pumped from the ground was 54 degrees. The average top water temperature was 56 degrees, an increase of 2 degrees in temperature during the treatment of the water.

Duplain-Rochester Colony

By Mrs. James Burnham

Phone 224-4045

FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

Women's Fellowship of the Duplain Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Roy Thornton on Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Special guests will be Mrs. Wayne Suttiff and Mrs. Albert Moore.

"Hope" was the sermon topic at the Duplain Church of Christ on Sunday morning. Based on Romans 5:1-5, it emphasized that we should base our hope on Christ once and for all. Special numbers were presented by the children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Acre. For the Bible school hour, Miss Ruth Oakley read the scripture lesson with Assistant superintendent, C. R. Buck in charge. The flowers for the service were from the memorial service of Mrs. John (Eva) Schwark, Sr. of Ovid.

A program of sacred music was presented Sunday evening at the Duplain Church of Christ by the Forest Hill Concert Choir. Selections included solos, duets, trios along with the choir members.

CLASS MEETS

The Christian Thinkers class of the Church of Christ met at the home of Roy Thornton, on Sunday for a dinner at noon and then journeyed to the Ovid Nursing Home in the afternoon to present a service for the patients there.

Charles H. Harmon is a patient at Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor where he is undergoing treatment. Cards will reach him at V. A. Hospital, 2215 Fuller St., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105.

Kevin Weller spent Friday night and Saturday with Jeffery Burnham.

Mr and Mrs Lester Dershem and Mr and Mrs Lee Kenedy and children of rural Alma called Sunday on the James Burnhams.

Many from the colony attended the memorial service for Mrs. John (Eva) Schwark, Sr. in Ovid on Saturday.

Facts are of slight value unless they are intelligently interpreted.

OUR GRAIN EXCHANGE lets you haul grain for feed when it's convenient for you

Those days when you had to drop everything and haul grain for feed are gone. Just call us. We'll deliver Purina Check-R-Mix rations right to your farm.

You can store your grain with us ahead of actual use . . . or get the mixed feed and pay back the grain on a day when you have more time.

Come in. Let us tell you more about it.

Mathews Elevator

FOWLER

Phone 582-2551

Ovid Roller Mills

OVID

Phone 834-5111

CALL US FOR LOW COST CUSTOM MIXING SERVICE

PURINA CHOWS

Westphalia

By Mrs. Joseph Fedewa

Box 147, Westphalia—587-3682

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Registration notice is given by the Village of Westphalia for the annual village election to be held Monday March 11, 1968 at the Village Hall, for the purpose of voting on the following:

1-year terms: Village President, Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor
2-year terms: Three Trustees
Registrations will be taken at the Home of the Village Clerk, Mrs. Harold M. Rademacher, 6095 Westphalia Street, any day except Sunday, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Feb. 9, 1968, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. The last day for registration is Friday Feb. 9, 1968.

CHRISTIAN MOTHERS HOLD MEETING

Thursday evening 140 members of the Christian Mothers Fraternity gathered at St. Mary's parish hall for their annual meeting. Mrs. Betty Geller of St. Johns showed movies and gave an interesting illustrated lecture on sex education. Serving on the Lunch committee were Mrs. Norbert Fox, chairman; Mrs. Louis Fink, Mrs. Clarence Freund, Mrs. Rita Freund, Mrs. Leo Goodman and Mrs. Francis Feldpausch.

WORKING FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES

Recently, the annual March of Dimes campaign for the Village of Westphalia got under way with Mrs. Wm. Hanes Jr. as chairman, with the following as helpers: Mrs. Hope Fox, Mrs. Rosie Bengel, Mrs. Revella Smith, Mrs. Virgilia Platte, Mrs. Bernadette Droste, Mrs. Leona Witgen, Mrs. Carolyn Bengel, Mrs. Marian Goodman, Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, Mrs. Romilda Fink, Mrs. Gladys Rademacher, Mrs. Maybell Thelen, Mrs. Clara Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Schmitt.

FASHION SHOW

Wednesday, Feb. 7, the D of I are sponsoring a Beeline Fashion Show at St. Mary's Parish Hall, from 1 to 6:30 p.m. There will be style shows from 2 to 3 p.m. and again at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Mr and Mrs Herman Geiler visited Mrs. Mary Stone at University Hospital, Ann Arbor on Saturday. Mrs. Stone underwent lung surgery earlier in the week.

Maple Rapids

By Mrs. Wilbur Bancroft

Phone 682-3553

Eight members of Brownie Troop #199 went tobogganing on Rainbow Lake hills Tuesday with their leaders, Mrs. Jack Croad and Mrs. Donald Koepfen. They enjoyed hot chocolate after a few trips down hill, then back to the hills again.

Mr and Mrs George Abbott Sr. reported that they have their 4th great-grand child, a boy, born to Mr and Mrs Robert Knepper of Dixon, Ill. The baby's paternal grandmother is the former Margaret Abbott.

The new officers of the Amica Club were elected at the Annual meeting Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. Al Abshagah and are as follows: President, Mrs. Raymond Rumsey; Vice-President, Mrs. Lyle Chik; Recording Secretary, Mrs. James Husted; Treasurer, Mrs. Ed Carr Sr. Parliamentarian, Mrs. Ronald Dean. Capsule friends were revealed and redrawn after the annual reports were given. The new president then opened the special meeting to hear reports of the Benefit Dance Committee. A Mad March Mard Gras will be held on March 16 and more details will be discussed at the next meeting to be held Feb. 6 at the Lyle Parkinson home, unless otherwise notified. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelson Rumsey was also elected at the annual meeting.

Mr and Mrs Robert Holland, ne Nancy Podalak, are the parents of a baby boy born Jan. 25 at Carson City Hospital.

Mrs. Wilbur Bancroft called on Mrs. James Bancroft at Carson City Hospital Thursday afternoon.

North Bengal

By Mrs. Wm. Ernst

Mr and Mrs. Clara Swanson spent Sunday evening, Jan. 21, with Mr and Mrs. Fred W. Pasch.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Noller of rural Hubbardston were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs. William Ernst, Callers at the Ernst home on Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Louis Moritz and Kathy.

Mr and Mrs. Michael Jeffers of Millford were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Edna Watamaker.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Senke of Fowler spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Fred W. Pasch.

Report trucks' share of county highway revenue

Highway-user taxes paid by trucks accounted for \$334,791 of Clinton County's share of all state and federal monies spent for highways during the 1966-67 fiscal year, the Michigan Trucking Assn. reports.

A total of \$1,094,089 in state and federal money was distributed and spent by the Michigan Department of State Highways in Clinton County during that time.

The trucking association broke down the total figures to apply to the county road system, those of cities and villages in the county, and state trunkline projects of the state.

For instance, the Clinton County Road Commission got a total of \$749,627, of which trucks paid \$229,385. The City of St. Johns received \$61,080 in total, with trucks accounting for \$18,690.

Other breakdowns: Eagle, \$2,293 total, \$702 by trucks; Elsie, \$11,764 total, \$3,500 by trucks; Fowler, \$10,974 total, \$3,358 by trucks; Maple Rapids, \$8,376 total, \$2,563 by trucks; Ovid, \$17,424 total, \$5,332 by trucks; and Westphalia, \$8,363 total, \$2,559 by trucks.

Federal and state money actually spent in Clinton County by Michigan Department of State Highways on state trunkline projects totaled \$208,326, \$63,748 of which was paid by trucks, according to the association.

South Watertown

By Mrs. Bruce Hodges

Mrs. John Buckmaster entertained 14 guests at a storkshower Friday evening honoring Mrs. Gary Kleinhenn of Lansing. A large stork centered the gift table and small ones adorned each cupcake.

Mrs. Earl Showerman of Laingsburg spent Saturday with Mrs. Lawrence Maler.

Mrs. Doryce Cogswell and Mrs. Dottie Anderson of Holt and Mrs. Mabel Fry of Lansing were Saturday dinner guests of Miss Marian Pearson. During the evening plans were made for their trip to Hawaii in June.

Miss Sharon Kline was a weekend guest of Miss Ann Thompson of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs. Daird Hodges and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Albert Hein of Nashville.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Ackerson called on Leon Ackerson at a Grand Rapids hospital Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Dickert and Mrs. John Glig and sons of Williamson spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Mark Oliver.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison of Holt were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Nourse.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Moog of Holt called on Mr and Mrs. John Buckmaster Sunday.

Distance lends enchantment, but nearness gets the man.

Fowler

By MRS DONALD FEDEWA—Phone 582-2531

The Jaycettes are selling cookbooks, "Favorite Recipes of Jaycee Wives — Desserts". Call or see Joyce Wohlfert for more information.

Many relatives and friends attended the funeral of John Harr last Thursday.

Mrs. Rod Finkbeiner left last Wednesday for Scottsdale, Ariz. upon receiving word of the sudden death of her aunt, Mrs. Jack Corson. Mrs. Finkbeiner was expected back late Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Witgen, Mr and Mrs. Bob Armbrustmacher, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Witgen, Mr and Mrs. Claude Weiber, Mr and Mrs. Bernard Mankey surprised Mr and Mrs. Vernon Pung with a family get together Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Ivan Fink, Mr and Mrs. Leo Halfmann, Mr and Mrs. Dick Fink, and Mr and Mrs. Melvin Stump of Pawama accompanied their parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed Fink to the funeral of Mrs. Fink's sister, Mrs. Etta Smith in St. Johns Friday.

THE MILLER FAMILY ATTEND GRADUATION

Mrs. Martha Miller is returning this week to care for Mrs. Matthews in St. Johns after spending five weeks with her daughter Marie in Pontiac. Mrs. Marie Pearson graduated from Pontiac Community College the 28th of January as a Licensed Practical Nurse. She was one of eight honor students in the class of 38 nurses with a "B" average. Seven brothers and her sister Elaine and their families were present for the occasion. She has been asked to return to Lour's Convalescent Home in Pontiac as a supervisor now that she has had experience in every phase of nursing. She had worked at Lour's sometime before taking the training as a nurse's aide. Marie plans a week's vacation in Florida before beginning her new job.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

A surprise birthday dinner was celebrated on Saturday evening at the L & L Restaurant in St. Johns for Mr. Urban Fox arranged by his children and their families. After dinner, all gathered at the home of Hugo Fox of St. Johns

with the evening spent in playing cards and singing. Those present were from California, Muskegon, Flint, Lansing, St. Johns and Fowler.

Mr. John Fox of California has spent the last 2 week-ends with his parents, Mr and Mrs Urban Fox.

Mrs. Agnes Fox and Mr and Mrs. Ed McCloy attended the funeral of Mrs. Etta Smith in St. Johns last Friday.

Mrs. Donald Theis and family of Howell spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Herman Theis while Don and their oldest son, Gary, took part in a Boy Scout week-end.

Mr. Mark Schafer is reported to be improving, but will continue to be a patient at St. Lawrence.

Mrs. Vernon Benjamin and Mrs. Lula Boak called on Mrs. Mary Epkey and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Wagar of California last Saturday.

Mr. Bob Armbrustmacher will leave for New York, Feb. 11 on a job transfer.

Mr and Mrs. Ronald Smith and Mrs. Naomi Martin visited relatives in Beal City Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Bernita Hufnagel spent a day with Mrs. Lula Boak last week.

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Boak and grandson, Douglas Boak, called on Mrs. Lula Boak Sunday afternoon.

Fowler Jaycees after members

FOWLER — The Fowler Jaycees are in the midst of a membership contest which will offer an expense-paid trip to the state convention in Grand Rapids May 10 and 11 to the Jaycee who signs up the most new members.

The trip prize is for both the Jaycee and his wife. The second-place winner will receive paid-up dues of \$12 for the 1968-69 year. Membership chairman for the club is Ray Rowell.

The Fowler Jaycee board meeting will be tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Fowler Hotel.

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Kincaid District

Mrs Porter C. Parks

Mr and Mrs Duane Dietrick of St. Helen, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Alexander Lang.

Eldoris Hahn visited John Craun Thursday at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Thursday night Mrs Porter Parks and girls visited Mr and Mrs Clyde Jenks Jr. of Lansing.

Jesse Parks of Wacousta visited Mr and Mrs Porter Parks and family Sunday.

John Dickinson and girls of Portland were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Albert Nadalsky of Tipp City, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer.

Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer visited Mrs Verna Mapes at Charlotte Sunday.

Mrs Dell Schmidtman visited Mrs Gary Newcombe of DeWitt Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Paul Heller and children of St. Johns visited Clare Witt Sunday.

Mr and Mrs William Weaver and family of Lansing visited Mr and Mrs Glenn Weaver. Robin Weaver spent Saturday night with Rita. Kaelyn Weaver spent Saturday night with Rhonda Weaver of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Harold Weaver and family of Lansing visited Mr and Mrs Glenn Weaver and family Sunday night.

Mrs Porter Parks, Mrs Marjorie Hoerner and Mrs Nancy

Potts attended the Neighborhood Society at the home of Mrs Burtice Crandell Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Hardenburg, Stuart Hardenburg and Mr and Mrs Don Potts visited Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner Thursday night.

Valerie Hoerner spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner.

Sunday Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner took Mr and Mrs Harvey Hoerner and girls and Mr and Mrs Don Potts to the Sweden House for dinner.

Garry Sullivan spent Tuesday and Wednesday night at the home of N.C. McElmurrys at Dimondale.

Garry Sullivan was a supper guest Sunday evening of Mr and Mrs Glenn Weaver and family.

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DeWitt

By Virginia Ackerman

Mr and Mrs Russell Sibley and family spent Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, with her parents, Mr and Mrs Allen Stamply, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The Sibleys brought a cake, punch and ice cream.

Gary Steinhart was also a guest. The Naomi Circle will meet Wednesday Feb. 7, with Mrs Carrie Newman at 10 a.m. for missionary sewing. There will be a potluck luncheon.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Taylor have returned from a vacation in New Mexico, visiting their son and family, Mr and Mrs Roger Taylor.

Mrs Vernon Kowalk had surgery and is now recuperating at home.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Doug Isanhart, who were married Friday evening. Mrs Isanhart is the former Mary Jo Chorland.

Chris Kiebler is confined at home with mumps this week.

Arnold (Zip) Waltz is in St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, where he will be confined for two or three weeks.

Robert Bissell, son of Mrs Blanche Bissell, is home on leave from the Air Force.

The Misses Sandra, Elaine, and Lissa Ditschler spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Edmonds in Lansing.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Ardel Davis from their many friends in DeWitt.

George Malenfant, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Malenfant, is home for a few days from St. Mary's of Orchard Lake.

Mr and Mrs Ed Daley will leave Friday, Feb. 2, for two weeks vacation in California.

Northeast Eagle

Mrs Andrew Kempf
Phone 627-6710

Willing workers will meet Feb. 2nd with Jeannette Babbitt. There will be "Men's Day," program by Doris Snyder and luncheon at 12:30.

Mr and Mrs Stuart Slight and family of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Biergens.

Mr and Mrs Earl Avery were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Milo Simmons.

Mrs Alta Kebler was a Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Kruger.

Mr and Mrs R.V. Henretty and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Sharpe of Sheridan.

Lewis Kebler celebrated his 86th birthday Jan. 17. His son and wife, Mr and Mrs Floyd Kebler of Lansing and his daughter, Mrs Laurence Woodbury of Muir, were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mr and Mrs Ray Ketchum of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Nelson Ketchum and sons.

Mr and Mrs David Rood were Friday supper guests of Mr and Mrs Hazen Crandall.

Callers last week of Sylvia Moyer were Mr and Mrs James Skobow, Isabell Oden, Gusta Harrington, Emma Gruber and Grace Lehman.

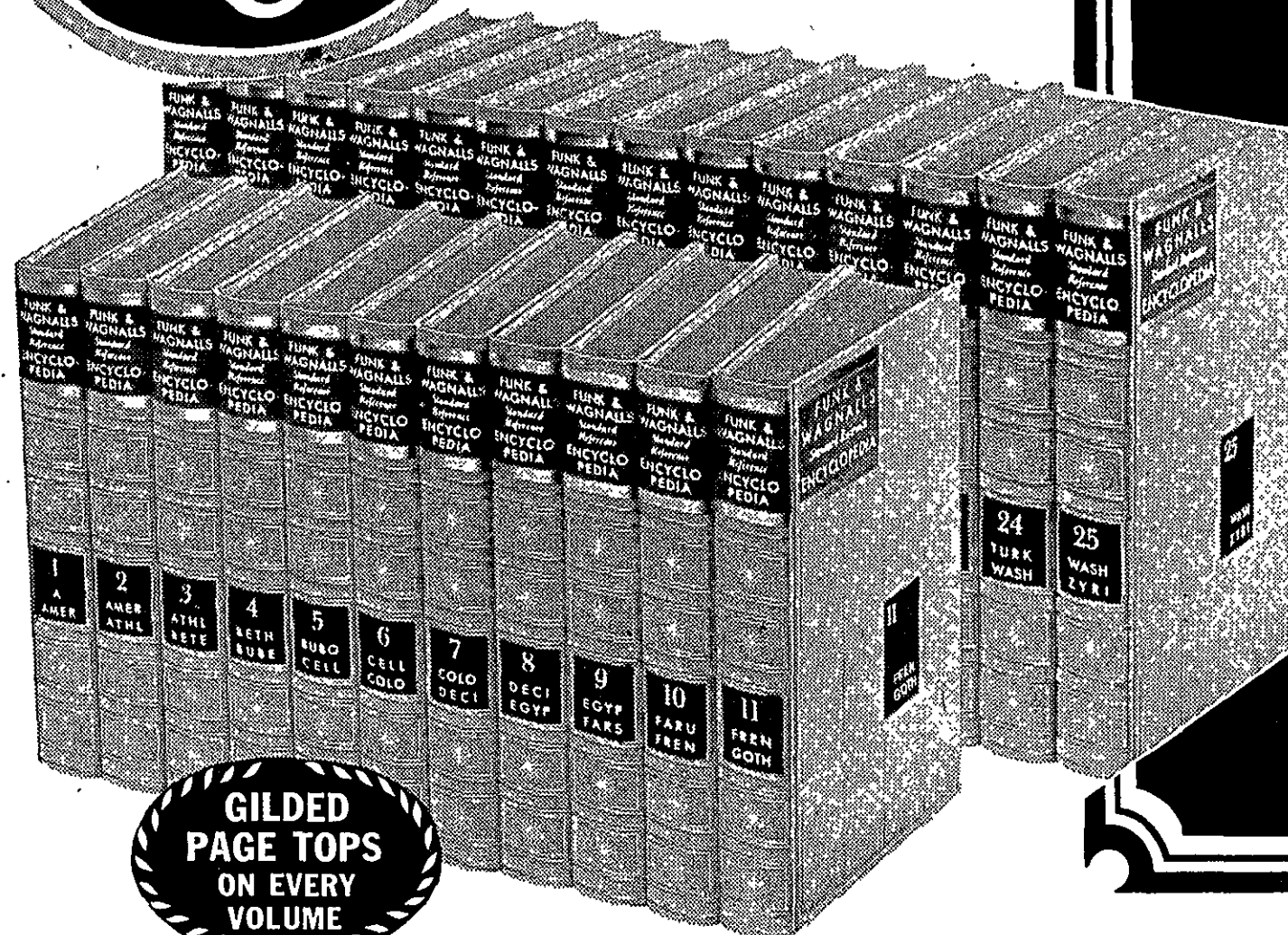
Mr and Mrs Andrew Kempf were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Bert Barker and Marilyn.



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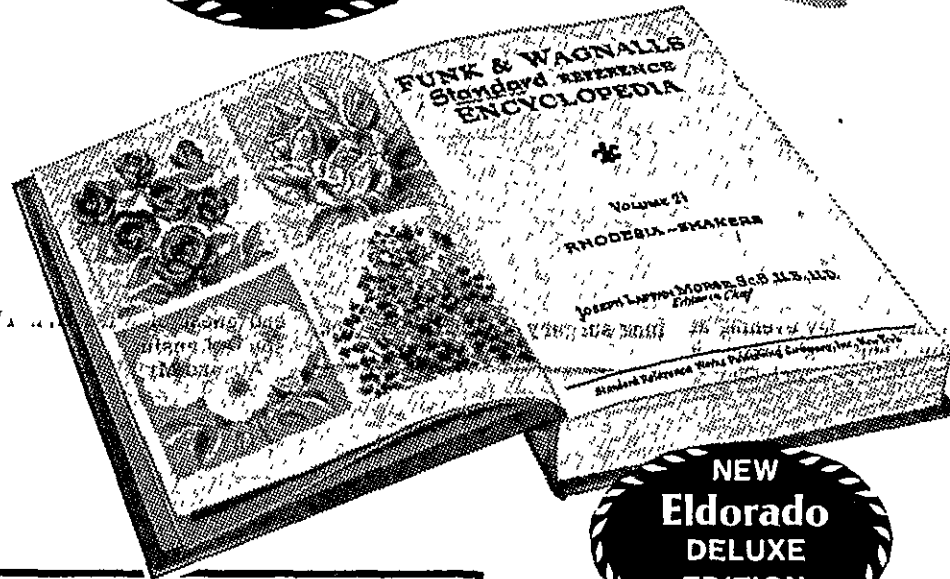
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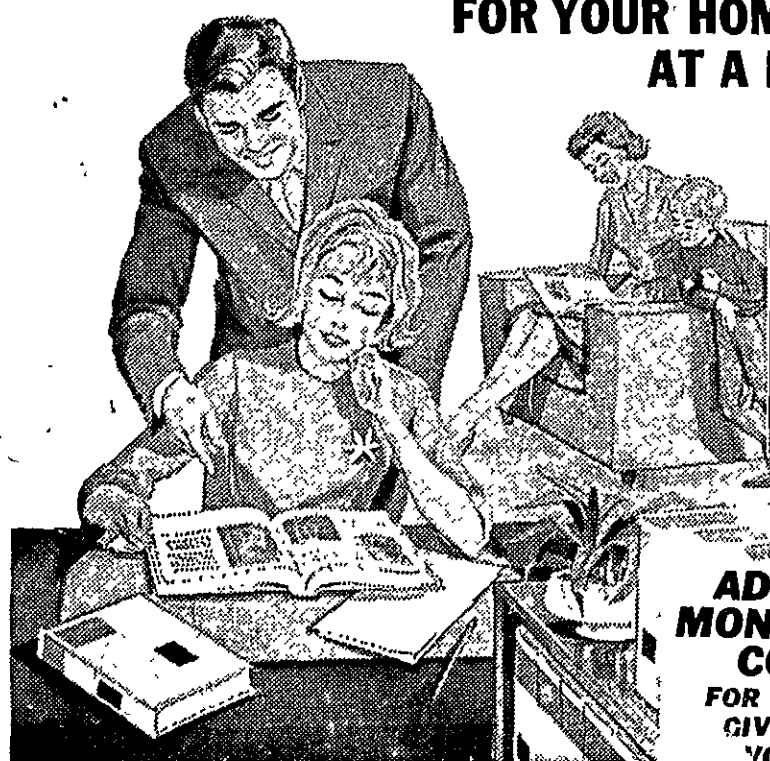
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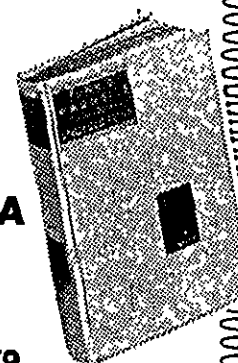
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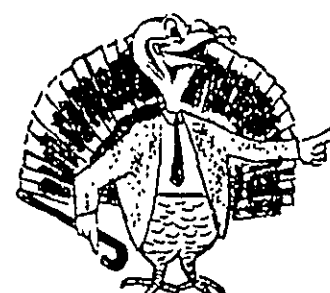
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4-H Club Chatter

By JOHN AYLWORTH
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

Ninety Clinton County 4-H members, parents and leaders will leave Friday, Feb. 2, for the annual 4-H Snow Camp weekend at Traverse City. The group will leave from the new extension office in St. Johns at 3:30 p.m. and will return home about 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4. Forty-five members attending this snow camp are award winners. The members will assist in planning and conducting the weekend activities.

Saturday evening 132 4-H members, parents and leaders interested in the 4-H saddle horse project attended the area saddle horse meeting at Smith Hall. Dr. James Dalley, a veterinarian from the Michigan State University Vet Clinic, spoke on parasite and disease control, feeding and preventing lameness in horses. Dr. Dalley stressed the importance of using preventative measures in disease and parasite control. Today many of the horse feeding problems are not from over-feeding the horse. A question and answer session was held following Dr. Dalley's presentation.

Two movies titled "Horse Sense" and "Quarter Horse in Action" were shown to the group. Interest in the 4-H saddle horse project is increasing rapidly each year, not only in Michigan but also throughout the United States.

Douglas Brook of East Lansing left Tuesday, Jan. 30, to attend the National 4-H grain marketing conference at Chicago. The conference started on Wednesday and ends Friday. While in Chicago Doug will join delegates from 17 states in learning about the functions of the Chicago Board of Trade, visit the General Mills processing plant, learn how grain is bought and sold and how grain prices are established plus viewing other points of interest. The other delegate from Michigan is Daniel Brown of Mason.

Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brook and is a member of the Bath All-Purpose Club. He is presently a senior at the Bath High School.

The 4-H Service Club met last week and made plans for the coming year. Landscaping Smith Hall building and entrance way was the big project outlined by the club. Any 4-H club or group wishing to contribute to the Smith Hall project should send their contribution to the Extension office. The club will hold an ice skating party on Feb. 17 and will sponsor the 4-H talent show on Friday, April 26. Any 4-H member who is 15 years of age and interested in joining the service club should contact present members or the Extension office. Tentative club plans call for a business meeting once a month and a group activity the next.

The 4-H Wonders Club members learned about the duties and responsibilities of officers from Diane Schomisch, Roger Knickerbocker and Jack Woodhams who attended the officer training meeting in December. Demonstrations were given by Gloria Bond on "Sewing a Straight Seam", Marshall Miller on "Knitting" and Ken Andrews on "Handicraft".

The Nimble Fingers 4-H club members are making plans for the talent show to be held April 26. A committee was appointed to outline the plans. Demonstrations were given by Teri and Lori McQueen and Lenn and Larry Kanaski. "How to Keep Your Body Healthy and Looking Good" was the topic of Mrs. George McQueen as she gave the members many points to remember to use in their personal daily care. Members were reminded of the club project completion deadline of March 1.

The French's Corners 4-H club had planned to hold a sleighing party Sunday afternoon, but it was postponed due to the warm weather and lack of snow. Demonstrations were given by Wendy Smith on "Finding a Perspective in a Picture," Jean Feldpausch on "The Correct Way to Use Carbon Paper," July Havens on "How to Lay Out a Pattern," Marcia Moltz on "Facings," Rich Pifer on "Color," Greg Minsky on "Fuses and How They Work," Sue Droste on "Zippers," Richard Jones on "Transistors" and Kerry Brussel on "Sanding of Wood." William Butler showed slides and movies on his trip to the South Pole.

Courtesy was the key word for the Lucky Riders 4-H club meeting. The members discussed the importance of using courtesy every day in their lives. Anna Penzion, Vera Lovall, and Susan Kimball reported on some of the bad habits of horses. The members discussed the "Wonderful World of Horses," which appeared on TV Jan. 19. The leaders plan to inspect the condition of the members horse project facilities and to give suggestions for improvement if needed.

All members of the Knit-N-

Stitch 4-H club were present at their last meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lawrence Heibek. Demonstrations were given by Linda Bappert and Connie Gove on knitting and putting darts in clothing.

The Fowler Busy Bees sponsored a 4-H roller skating party on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, at the Ranch Roller Rink in St. Johns. Over 120 members and leaders from the Busy Bees, Prairie and Charlie's Gang attended.

The All-Thumbs 4-H Club will have four members attending the Traverse City 4-H Snow Camp Trip Feb. 2-4. They are Cathy Lehman, Patty Beagle, Linda Wenzlick and Diane Motz.

The Prairie 4-H club members are progressing on their clothing and knitting projects. The sewing group members put darts in their garments while the knitting girls under the leadership

Health clinic shifted from DeWitt to Bath

The health department's free monthly immunization clinic in the out-county Clinton area has been shifted to the Bath area, effective this month.

The monthly clinic at DeWitt has been dropped because of poor turnout, according to the Mid-Michigan District Health Department, and the site has been moved to the Bath Township Hall in an effort to make the clinic more accessible to people in that area.

The first clinic will be held Feb. 14 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the township hall. It is located

at the corner of Webster and Drummeller roads just south of Bath. Other clinics are scheduled there March 13 and April 10.

Dr. Franklin W. Smith, medical director of the health department, strongly urges all children 1 year of age and over who have not had the hard measles or the measles vaccine to get the vaccine now, either at the clinic or from their family physician.

The measles vaccine, other immunization shots, vaccinations and tuberculin skin tests are all offered free at the health department's clinics in St. Johns and Bath. Persons of all ages are welcome. Children must be accompanied by parents, since signed permission for the immunizations is mandatory. Past records of immunizations should be brought with the children. Dr. Smith will conduct the clinics with the assistance of public health nurses.

Get Action...



GO CLASSIFIED

Home ec class at Farmers Week

By MARCIA FELDPAUSCH
Fowler High School

All junior and senior girls in F.H.A. and the junior home economics class were to go to "Farmer's Week" at the Michigan State campus on Tuesday, Jan. 30. There they watched films and attended meetings.

Chosen to represent Fowler to the F.H.A. convention in Grand Rapids April 20-21 were Irene Feldpausch, Sandy Martin, Diane Fox, Jane Thelen, and Becky Graft.

The economics class is having an interesting as well as timely study on the procedures and rules

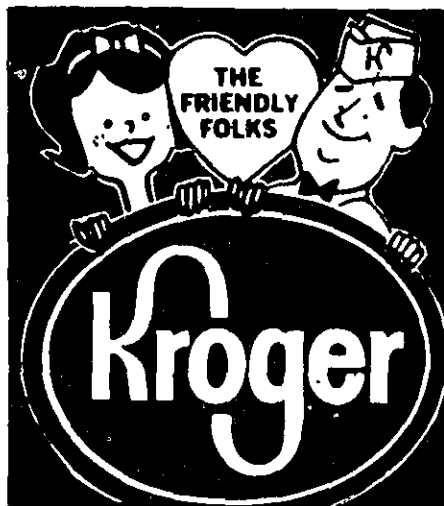
for filling out income tax forms. Since this is a subject close to the heart of every wage earner, the students feel that learning all they can is important.

Post office honors 10 for safe driving

The St. Johns Post Office presented safe-driving awards last Tuesday to 10 of its employees, including Ronald Hylar for 17 years of safe driving.

Other awards were given to Richard Worrall for 12 years, Carl Bair for 11 years, Robert Pratt for eight, Jay McKay for six, Jack Welton for five, Warren Anderson for four, William Knight and Wendell Smith for two and David Yallup for one year.

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25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY LYSOL ITEM REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 58¢	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A GILLETTE TECHNOMATIC RAZOR OR CARTRIDGE REFILL REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 60¢
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY FIVE 10-OZ WT PKGS KROGER FROZEN VEGETABLES REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 61¢	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 15-OZ WT LARRY'S FROZEN POOR BOY SANDWICH REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 62¢
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY APRIL HILL BREAD REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 63¢	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY CHUN KING FROZEN ITEM REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 64¢
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY FROZEN PATIO BRAND ITEM REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 65¢	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3 PKGS OF GOLD CREST CANDY REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 66¢
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY FROZEN SARA LEE ITEM REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 76¢	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY G&W FROZEN PIZZA REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 77¢
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZZLE STEAK REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 78¢	VALUABLE COUPON BATHROOM (500 1-PLY SHEET ROLL) NORTHERN TISSUE ROLL 5¢ Limit 4 rolls with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding Beer, Wine or Tobacco). Redeem at Kroger thru Feb. 3, 1968.
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY DATE SNAX REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun, Feb. 4, 1968 80¢	

BANQUET FROZEN

CREAM PIES

3 14-OZ WT PIES 79¢

AVONDALE FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES

5 LB BAG 69¢

KROGER FROZEN FRENCH FRIED

ONION RINGS

3 4-OZ WT PKG 49¢

BANQUET FROZEN

DINNERS

3 \$1

FOR

Banquet

beef dinner

10-OZ WT PKG

BIRDS EYE

COOL WHIP

1-PT OR

STRAWBERRIES

19¢

10-OZ WT FROZEN

PKG

Pvt Lowe is the son of Mr and Mrs James P. Lowe of R-1. Pvt Sutfin is the son of Mr and Mrs Louis S. Sutfin of 411 N. Ottawa Street.

ITALIAN OR THOUSAND ISLAND **49¢** PT

MEDIUM VINE RIPE
TOMATOES

8 FOR **49¢**
12 FOR **69¢**

ORANGES

#88 SIZE
DOZEN **89¢**

REDEAT AT KROGER
THRU SUN. FEB. 4 **73**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
THE PURCHASE OF
A LBS OR MORE
POPEYE POPCORN
REDEAT AT KROGER
THRU SUN. FEB. 4 **75**

REDEAT AT KROGER
THRU SUN. FEB. 4 **74**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
THE PURCHASE OF A 1-LB
OR MORE
PECAN COFFEE CAKE
REDEAT AT KROGER
THRU SUN. FEB. 4 **59**

Low incomes chief topic at Farm Week

Criticisms of farm policy programs and "inequitable" farm income were heard this week by farmers attending early sessions of Farmers' Week in progress Jan. 29-Feb. 2 at Michigan State University.

Dr. Arthur Mauch, MSU agricultural economist, said Tuesday that long-run farm problems cannot be solved with "politically expedient short-run programs" and he urged those who wish to solve these problems to "face the fact that we have too many resources in farming."

Mauch said: "To really solve the problem, we must take out of farm production, not just one input, but enough of the people, land and capital at the same time. Future farm programs should minimize distortions in the marketplace, should encour-

age economic adjustments within agriculture, and encourage migration to nonfarm jobs for those who can be more productive outside of farming."

Another MSU agricultural economist, Dr. Dale E. Hathaway, reported that most Michigan farmers grossing \$20,000 or less would end up with a higher net return by selling their farm and devoting the same amount of capital and energy to a nonfarm job.

Only the larger commercial farms in Michigan are receiving "parity returns" or better, he said. Thus, the majority are not getting as much return on their capital and labor as that capital and labor would earn if it were employed in the nonfarm economy. Hathaway cited a recent study which showed only one-third of

Michigan farms with product sales between \$10,000 and \$20,000 and only 11 per cent of those grossing \$5,000 to \$10,000 were getting parity returns.

"At least two other specialists said the solution to these inequitable incomes is probably wrapped up in the word 'expansion.' MSU agricultural economist Leonard Kyle urged commercial crop farmers to make up a 10-year plan for expansion or risk lower profits in the years ahead.

AND A PENNSYLVANIA State University dairy specialist, Dr. Joe S. Taylor, told dairymen that they are "overdue" for a change to fewer, larger, more specialized milk producing businesses. In fact, he said, many Michigan dairymen should start to pattern their operations after the 500 to 1,000-cow herds in California and Arizona.

Taylor noted that the average Michigan dairyman's income is far from adequate—less than one-half the national wage level.

"This," said Taylor, "leaves this dairyman three alternatives: expand his operation to earn more income, sell out and work for someone else, or be satisfied with a level of living below the national average."



LIFE BUOYS INVALUABLE AROUND FARM PONDS

Regal Boehs, son of Jesse Boehs of Southern Gratiot County, holds one of two life buoys at the family's farm pond. The pond is used for swimming, fishing, ice skating and could, as needed, be used for a source of water for fire protection. The Clinton County Soil Conservation District has over 70 farm ponds that have been constructed with ACP cost-sharing assistance, and several others have been constructed without such aid. All received technical assistance from the local staff of the Soil Conservation Service.

AGRICULTURE in ACTION

by M. L. Woell

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

Are Michigan farmers psychic? More than a month before the tragic collapse of the Ohio River bridge at Point Pleasant, W. Va., delegates to the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting expressed concern over this very problem.

The farmer-delegates said that because of fund shortages, bridge maintenance in many rural communities is not keeping up with normal wear and tear. Their concern is very real because hundreds of Michigan school buses operate in rural areas over back-road bridges of ancient vintage in many cases.

What causes a stout, well-built bridge to weaken? The constant expansion and contraction normal to Michigan weather is a

major factor, even when compensated for by the builders. Newer factors include the enormous tonnage of road salt often spread about by snow removal crews, and the occasional structural damage done by massive snowplows or other heavy machinery striking bridge beams, abutments or sides.

NOT TO BE IGNORED is the ever-increasing traffic, as city sportsmen range further from home to seek the elusive deer or the charging Coho salmon, and in the process use more of our older and less sound bridges on the secondary roads of Michigan.

Right now, there are about 6,800 such bridges in our county road systems, which include 87,038 miles—or 77 per cent of our total state road system. Of this amount, 25,133 miles of county roads are classified as primary roads, with 38 per cent of this total considered inadequate and in substantial need of repair. Of the 62,596 miles classified as strictly local roads, 47 per cent are considered inadequate.

Of the nearly 7,000 bridges on these roads, 5,031 have been reported as inadequate—not implying that they are now unsafe, rather, that they are rapidly becoming so in view of today's traffic demands. However, it is a fact that many are unsafe under certain conditions involving heavier vehicles such as trucks and school buses, and have been posted as such.

Michigan is nationally known for its wonderful primary highway system. But farmers feel it is high time that our secondary roads—and their bridges, be brought up to date—before Michigan makes the headlines as in the Ohio-West Virginia tragedy.

"Chemical" Town

Four chemical elements—ytterbium, yttrium, terbium and erbium—are named for Ytterby, a hamlet near Stockholm, Sweden. The town's fame is owed to a local quarry which provided a wealth of minerals for chemists in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

What's it worth? he asks

By: LARRY EWING, Manager Field Services Division Michigan Farm Bureau

How much is your organization worth to you? What would you pay to hire a legislative agent in Washington and Lansing? How valuable is it to you to have service companies providing competition in the area of farm supplies? Could you put a price tag on new marketing programs or record keeping activities? How much would you spend to get the story of agriculture before the public in papers, radio and on television? What has been the worth to you of meeting with your neighbors to discuss issues?

Because you believe there is more to farming than plowing, planting and harvesting, you would invest more than \$20 each year for any one of these activities, yet you get all of these for your \$20 dues for membership in your county Farm Bureau.

If you are like most people, you are proud when you are able to obtain a bargain for your money. Certainly you will agree that Farm Bureau is truly a bargain. Why not tell your non-Farm Bureau neighbors about this value that you have obtained? Encourage them and ask them to join with you in your organization.

You will feel better when these people are helping you and helping themselves by belonging to Farm Bureau. Your neighbor will soon learn to appreciate the value of belonging. Some day he may even thank you for asking him to join.

Compliance checks program completed

Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, reports that the compliance checks for Federal farm programs have been completed in Michigan for the 1967 crop year. The Federal farm programs, the sugarbeet program, Conservation Reserve, Cropland Conversion, Cropland Adjustment and Agricultural Conservation programs.

Approximately 61,500 farmers participated in the wheat and feed grain programs in 1967. The entire southern peninsula was using the farmer certification method for compliance purposes. On this basis, the participating farmers report and certify to their planted and diverted acreages at the local ASCS county office. About 12,000 of these farms were visited and spot checked for compliance purposes. As a result of the compliance checks, less than 1% of these farmers were not eligible for Government payments.

Since Michigan farmers are doing such an accurate job of reporting their acreages and complying with their requirements of participation, Mr. Light has determined that the entire State will use this farmer certification method in 1968. This method has greatly reduced Government cost in administering farm programs.

Use metal plate connectors for stud-to-floor connections in large grain storages, say Michigan State University agricultural engineers. A stud socket set in concrete and a tie connection from the concrete to the reinforcing timber around the wall should also be used to resist tremendous grain pressures.

Shepardsville

By Lucille Spencer

Mrs. Lulu Emery, a patient at the Elliott Nursing Home in Shepardsville is not too good at this writing.

The MYF of the Shepardsville and Price Churches enjoyed a bowling party at Lansing on Friday evening, Jan. 26. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Walasek were in Detroit recently to visit Mrs. Pete Franzoni, who had surgery.

Mr. Steve Komives, who had surgery, is coming along as well as can be expected.

The Ovid-Duplain Library Club meets with Mrs. Harold Frisbie on Friday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. John Spencer will have charge of the program. Roll call will be a Valentine exchange.

Mrs. Charles Olson Sr. will be hostess for the Afternoon Circle of the Shepardsville WSCS on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8. Mrs. Clarence Mead will have charge of the program and Mrs. Pearl Miller the devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer were in Bath last Thursday afternoon to call on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mrs. Menlo Bailey of St. Johns.

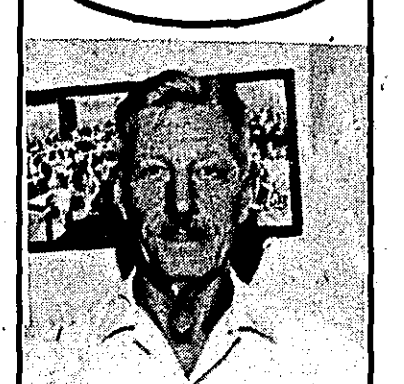
Mr. and Mrs. Willard McMaster were guests of their son and family on Sunday. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Willard McMaster and Lloyd McMaster.

Miss Marlene Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Shepardsville, and Mr. Leonard Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart of St. Johns, were united in marriage on Jan. 19, at the St. Johns Church of the Nazarenes. For the present, the new Mrs. Stewart is staying with her parents while Mr. Stewart finishes his army training.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walter Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walter Jr., Mrs. Nancy Baker and Miss Pam Walter were recent guests of the Cecil Snell's in Montrose. After dinner the ladies attended a bridal shower for the senior Walter's niece, Mrs. Robert Walters was also a guest at this dinner.

Explanation very often spells confession. Never explain!

"Let's talk dry cleaning"



by Dana Antes

The average person buys clothes more for style and appearance than anything else (we won't get into the argument about whether women buy clothes to please men or to impress other women). But there are factors in cut and construction which have a lot to do with the lasting attractiveness of your clothes.

Take, for example, "bias-cut" clothes. This is a familiar term in the clothing industry for a garment in which different pieces are cut and seamed so that the direction of the yarns is at an angle where the pieces are joined, rather than running parallel.

Inferior bias-cut garments will tend to wear less well than more conventionally constructed garments. Since the pieces are woven in different directions at the point of joining, they may shrink unevenly or in different directions when cleaned. The better the garment, the more it will resist such pulling and shrinking.

Better dry cleaning techniques and equipment means more thorough cleaning without injury to your valuable clothing.

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FREE Pickup and Delivery
Member of National Institute of Dry Cleaners
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CLINTON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING

A meeting of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors will be held on

Monday, February 5, 1968

and at 2 p.m. the Board will act on the following application for rezoning.

DeWITT TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, agricultural to Zone B-2, 2-Family District:

Beginning at a point 800 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section 3, and the center of Round Lake Road, thence South 508 feet, thence West 1690 feet, thence North 508 feet, to center of Round Lake Road, thence East to point of beginning, T5N-R2W, all in DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

WILLIAM M. COFFEY
Zoning Administrator

41-2

Ready Mix Concrete Quality Service

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Custom Trenching

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AND FARM PRODUCTS

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

FREE GIFT

50 PC. STAINLESS TABLEWARE
WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE
HAMILTON LAUNDRY PAIR



Dryer Features—Exclusive Twin Air Stream drying system dries clothes quickly but gently—Seven Temperature settings give you ideal conditions for every fabric. The special cool down period preserves the newest permanent press fabrics.—Sun-E-Day Ultra-Violet Lamp adds sweet smelling freshness to your clothes in any weather.—Full 2 Year Warranty on all parts with a special 5 Year Warranty on the drum assembly.

15 POUND CAPACITY—8 POSITION PROGRAM—CONTROL MULTI-CYCLE—5 WATER LEVEL SELECTOR—FABRIC SOFTENER DISPENSER

SENTRY DRYNESS CONTROL—7 TEMPERATURES—TWIN AIR STREAM DRYING—QUIET OPERATION

WASHDAYS BECOME SO SIMPLE WITH THIS HAMILTON HELPMATE . . . Heavily soiled work clothes, diapers, Permanent Press garments, or any other type of fabric or load that is part of a normal washday can be handled automatically by this handsome Hamilton washer. You simply match the CYCLE SELECTOR to your wash load, dial the washing and rinsing program you want . . . and forget about it!



Consumers Power

High school close-up—Part XI

'Food for thought' is cafeteria's job

Schools over the last decade have taken on the responsibilities of feeding youngsters during their day at school, and when the new St. Johns High School on Sikes Street is put into operation, there will be a hot lunch program available for high school students for the first time.

The cafeteria itself will seat 464 students for lunch—on 20 portable tables in the center of the room and nine 14-foot in-wall tables along the east side. During study hall, up to 308 students will be able to use the room at the same time.

THE CAFETERIA will have one of the most pleasant exterior views of any place in the

high school building. A number of floor-to-ceiling windows will be placed on the west side of the cafeteria and will look out onto the parking lot and the 4-H grounds to the west.

The cafeteria room will also contain a snack bar on the south wall for use during basketball and other gymnasium activities. The whole cafeteria will be open during those events, and after-game dances would be held in the cafeteria rather than the gym. There will be easy access to the outside through the gymnasium foyer.

Table storage rooms are also located on each side of the cafeteria, as is a scullery on the north side for the return of dishes and eating utensils.

The kitchen that prepares all the food for thought is located to the northwest of the cafeteria. All of the serving lines will be in this area, thus cutting down congestion in the cafeteria. Kitchen equipment is already provided for, and there will be two

serving lines to start with, with space provided for a third line when necessary.

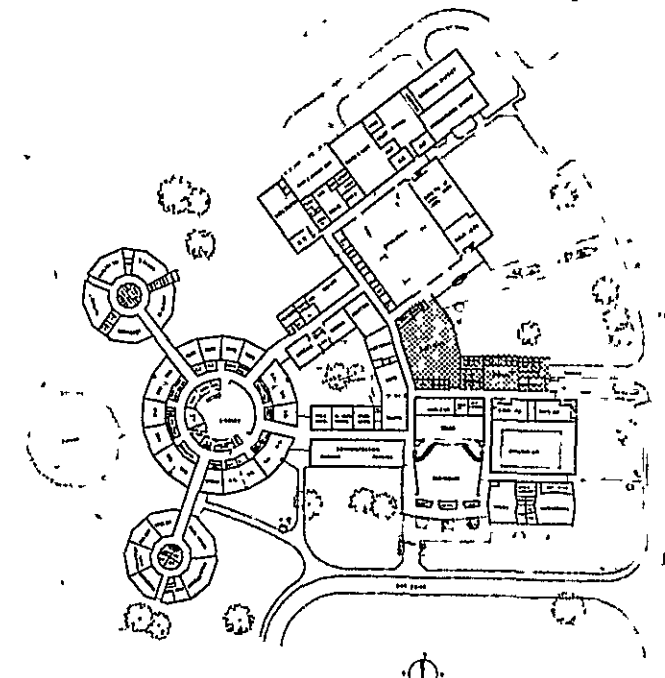
THERE WILL BE A small dining room for teachers.

The kitchen will have the capability of feeding up to 1,400 students at the high school—the planned maximum—plus another 1,000 students at the Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School. Hot lunches will be trucked over to the junior high (the present high school) and served in a cafeteria there that will be built where the present shop rooms are.

About six cooks will be needed for the cafeteria, school officials figure.

With the hot lunch program available, school officials plan to institute a "closed campus" arrangement which would prohibit noon-hour excursions by students. All students would eat at school, although they would not need to purchase their dinners at the cafeteria. The lunch

hour period would be shortened to half an hour on a staggered basis to allow all students an opportunity to be served and to eat. The kitchen portion of the



The cafeteria and kitchen area of the new high school are located in the shaded area in this over-all drawing.

building also provides for regular and cold storage of food and supplies and has its own service drive for the delivery of those supplies. A laundry is provided, too, for kitchen use and for other departments' use.

Middlebury

By Mrs. Don Warren
Phone 834-5020

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ryan of Bay City were Saturday guests of his mother, Mrs. Nina Ryan. Earl Putnam and Grace were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. George Cooper in Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Austin and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Potter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulder were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulder and family in honor of the birthday of Miss Annie Mulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mort and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Semans and family.

Monday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in McCurdy Park Casino, Corunna, Dr. Garland-Wood of MSU will give an address on Foreign Trade. This is an educational meeting and is being sponsored by the cooperative Extension Service, Mr. Harry Will, County Agricultural Agent, and the Shawassee County Farm Bureau. In our Great Lakes region, imports, exports and trade barriers are of great importance to all farmers and businessmen whose businesses depend on farmers and agriculture. The Farm Bureau Women will serve light refreshments after the discussion. Come and bring your neighbor, also your questions.

Burton-Carlant Farm Bureau will meet at the Middlebury Church, Feb. 8, Thursday at 8 p.m. for their regular meeting.

The Middlebury MYF will meet at the church Sunday evening, Feb. 4 at 7:30. Program and discussion will be led by Phyllis Whitmyer and the refreshments will be furnished by Becky and Kathy Jordan.

The Burton Farmers Club will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. Florence Garber. Cooperative supper at 8 p.m.

**RECORD
BREAKING
FEBRUARY**

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS JAN. 31 ENDS SAT. FEB. 17

Our Entire Stock of Furniture Reduced

BEDROOM SUITES

Reduced as Much as \$50

SPECIAL ON 2 STYLES—REG. 319.95

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LIMITED AMOUNT INEXPENSIVE

BEDROOM SUITES

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MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS

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Complete Twin Size Bed, Mattress, Box Spring, Frame and Headboard

Complete

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HIGH CHAIRS

11⁸⁸

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Many just arrived

Reg. 319.50 Rowe Modern Suite with Heavy Brown Nylon Cover, Long Sofa and Chair, Arm Caps, Foam Rubber Cushions.

NOW

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1 ONLY—MODERN SOFA

Heavy Burlap Cover, Foam Cushion arm Caps, Gold and Brown Tweed.

Reg. 199.00

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PICTURES RECORD CABINETS

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

DESKS—15% OFF

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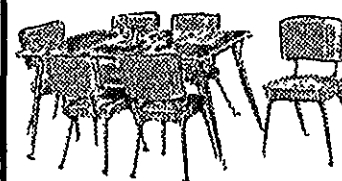
SPECIAL—VM MODEL 949 STEREO

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6 GREAT REASONS

- Damask cover design formerly used on 00.00 mattress
- Quilted sleeping surface
- Fine tempered steel coils
- Multi-Layers of cotton felt
- Easy-hold handles
- 12 year warranty

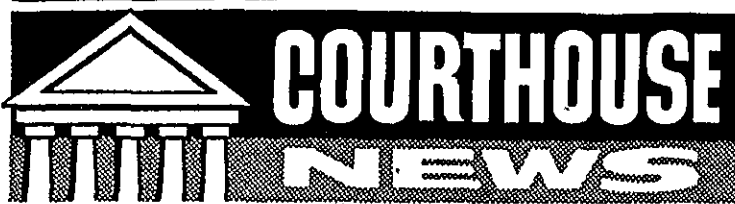
SALE now just 49⁵⁰

Spring Air has discontinued using the famous Blue Cloud cover on their 00.00 mattress. Now, for a limited time, the Blue Cloud design is being used on the Morningdale. This means you can get the same luxurious cover design for only 00.00! Buy now and start enjoying thousands of nights of true comfort and proper support. No feature has been overlooked... every cubic inch is maximum quality, maximum value. Pick now!

Twin or full, mattress or box spring

SPRING AIR. at BECKER FURNITURE
Creator of the popular Back Supporter® Mattress

Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News



New Suits Started

Clinton National Bank and Trust Company vs Chester E. Urie.
Clinton National Bank and Trust Company vs Ralph W. Tober and Marilyn Tober.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Allan Hamrick, 31, of Acton, Mass., and Sarah Rae-ene Lewis of 7285 Trout Lake Drive, East Lansing.
Danny K. Kosloski, 20, of 300 E. Bennett Street, Lansing and Beverly J. Johnson, 16, of Alliance, Neb.

Charles J. Hammond, 30, of R-2, Elsie and Laura L. Leslie, 28, of E. Main Street, Elsie.
Severo Vargas, 24, of 3608 Turner Street, Lansing and Virginia Ely, 29, of 547 Baker Street, Lansing.

Probate Court

HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
HELENA M. BURK
Register of Probate

Wednesday, February 7, 1968
Alice Hackett, claims.
Rachel Arntz, appointment of Administrator.
Melvin Wieber, license to sell real estate.
Violet M. Maurer, claims.
Nellie Clara Waldo, claims.
Nellie Clara Waldo, license to sell real estate.
Zella F. Peterson, final account.

Driving Licenses Revoked in County

(As reported by Secretary of State)

Karl Walter Bachman of Capitol Trailer Park, Lot 47, DeWitt, for unsatisfactory driving record, effective through Jan. 20; Keith Dale Black of North US-27, R-1, DeWitt, for unsatisfactory record, license revoked.

County Building Permits

Jan. 23: Oswald Lietzke, Airport Road, Watertown twp., dwelling and garage.
Jan. 22: E. Keith Chamberlain, Clark Road, Bath twp., dwelling.
Jan. 19: Fred Tallmadge, Howe Road, Eagle twp., addition to dwelling.
Jan. 18: Ronald Houska, Centerline Road, Olive twp., dwelling and garage.

Real Estate Transfers

(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Mina Gordanier to Roy M. and Ruth Glinke, property in Lebanon twp.
John and Dolores Kazenko to Jack T. Peru and Eugene and Donald Bauer, property in DeWitt twp.
Kusich Brothers to Alberta L. Coson, property in DeWitt twp.
Albert Bekman Inc. to Jack

P. and Hazel Bandt, property in DeWitt twp.
Jack C. Seibert and Blanche Emmert to Mary L. Ruckle, property in the Village of Ovid.
John J. and Ella Richards to Frank B. and Amelia Kosloski, property in DeWitt twp.
Frank B. and Amelia Kosloski to Evelyn Pasch, property in DeWitt twp.

Phyllis R. Kirchner to Stanley and Marjorie Cowan, property in the City of St. Johns.
Eugene B. and Beverly Owenhouse to Jonathan and Gladys Stephenson, property in DeWitt twp.

Harry D. and Pearl Brainerd to E. Keith and Evelyn Chamberlain, property in Bath twp.
Hurley and Mary Smith to Joseph M. and Dorothy Leonard, property in Watertown twp.

Erna H. Sperry to Mildred S. Vermeersch, property in Olive twp.
Mildred S. Vermeersch to Ronald J. and Carolyn Houska, property in Olive twp.

Russell E. and Elsie Dilley to Walter R. and Vivian Ogden, property in DeWitt twp.
Furman-Day Co. to Wanda H. Jubb and June Hodge, property in Watertown twp.

Oiga C. McIntosh to Cyrus and Nina Waldron, property in the Village of Fowler.
Carson L. and Eva Shnabery et al to Roger N. and Sharon Shutes, property in the City of St. Johns.

Paul E. and Helen Freed to Max W. and John Calder, property in DeWitt twp.

Banner Grange No. 1240 to Lawrence and Peg Rasey, property in Greenbush twp.

Fred D. and Margaret Watts to Barry W. and Kay Sillman, property in Lebanon twp.

Donald W. and Joann Moline et al to Capitol Savings and Loan, property in DeWitt twp.
Leonard G. McDonald to American Central Corp., property in DeWitt twp.

Vincent C. and Esther Gels to John R. and Blanche Crane, property in DeWitt twp.

Gunnisonville

By Mrs Loui E. Fritz

Mr and Mrs Bill Barnes and daughters and Mrs Ethel Bishop were Sunday afternoon callers at the Ernie Fritz home.

Mr and Mrs Ernie Fritz of Boichok Road and Mrs Ethel Bishop of Lansing were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Ted Sanford of Flint.

Mrs Loui Fritz and Mrs Ethel Bishop of Lansing were supper guests Wednesday evening of their sister, Mrs Mildred Hartwick of Elsie.

Mrs Barbara Homer and Mrs Loui Fritz were antique doll hunting in Eaton Rapids Saturday.

An ounce of attention is worth a pound of intention.

Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS	DENTISTS
ROBERT WOOD Attorney-at-Law 115 E. Walker St. Phone 224-4661	DR. C. W. LUMBERT, D.D.S. 103 S. Ottawa Phone 224-4787
TIMOTHY M. GREEN PAUL A. MAPLES Attorneys and Counselors 210 N. Clinton Phone 224-2454	DR. H. A. BURKHARDT, D.D.S. General Dentistry 201 Brush St. Phone 224-7559
JACK WALKER JAMES A. MOORE Attorneys-at-law Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 224-3241	DR. ALBERT H. NELSON Optometrist 110 Spring St. Phone 224-4654
HAROLD B. REED Attorney-at-law Office Hours by Appointment Only Office 224-7681 St. Johns, Mich.	DR. H. D. SHANE, Optm. 105 S. Ottawa Phone 224-4645
WILLIAM C. KEMPER Attorney and Counselor 100 N. Clinton Ave. Phone 224-2000	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
NORMAN J. WHITE SHUPPERT and WHITE 350 Stoddard Bldg. Lansing, Michigan	HARRY J. DEVORE, D.O. LARRY W. BADER, D.O. Hours by Appointment 206 W. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. Phone 224-2568
CHIROPRACTORS	William M. Steigerwald, D.O. Physician and Surgeon Resident Phone 682-2941 Office Phone 682-2931
A. N. SAUDERS Chiropractic Physician 204 N. Oakland St. Phone 224-2157	PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
DENTISTS	S. R. RUSSELL, M.D., F.A.C.S. J. M. GROSZ, M.D. Office Hours 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Daily except Thursdays and Sundays 210 E. Walker Phone 224-2238
DR. H. L. OATLEY Dentist 106 Maple Ave. Phone 224-7012	PAUL F. STOLLER, M.D. Office Hours by Appointment Only 308 N. Mead Phone 224-2100
DR. D. R. WHITE, D.D.S. General Dentistry Phone 224-2988 St. Johns	W. F. STEPHENSON, M.D. 510 E. Walker Phone 224-2752 St. Johns
DR. E. WOHLERS, Dentist 107 Spring St. Office Hours by Appointment Closed Saturdays	VETERINARIAN
DR. BRUCE GRDJICH General Dentistry By Appointment Phone 669-3220 East DeWitt Medical-Dental Bldg. 13020 S. US-27 East DeWitt	DR. NELSON S. HOWE, JR. Office Hours: 1-2, 7-8 p.m. Weekdays 903 N. Clinton Ave. Phone 224-2308

Life With The Rimples



McGonigal Corners

By Mrs John McGonigal

Mrs Nora (Vall) Jenison who has been seriously ill for the past six months, is much improved at this writing and is staying at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs Lenard Stull of 6547 Cutler Road, Bath. Mrs Jenison has lived her entire life in the Bath area.
Six-year-old Michelle Ann McGonigal had a birthday Jan. 20. She celebrated Friday afternoon by attending an afternoon children's program at a Lansing television studio in Lansing. Saturday evening Michelle's parents, Mr and Mrs Lynnwood McGonigal of 5849 Clark Road, Bath, honored her with a birthday party in their home.
Pvt. C.R. McGonigal, US5496-8718, HHT 3rd Sqn. 12th Cav. APO New York, N.Y. 09091, has arrived at his destination in Germany.

There can be no permanent profit without permanent service.

LEGAL NOTICES

Hackett—Feb. 21
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

ALICE HACKETT, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 21, 1968, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Angelina T. Rashid, Administratrix, 12851 Airport Road, Lansing, Michigan, 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, 1968.
Roland J. Dugay, Attorney for Estate
411 S. Oakland
St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Final Account Stockwell—Feb. 29
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

BESSIE STOCKWELL, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Thursday, February 22, 1968, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Court-

house in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Emerson K. Stockwell, Administrator, for allowance of his final account.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 22, 1968.
Roland J. Dugay, Attorney for Estate
411 S. Oakland
St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Tallmadge—April 17
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

CHARLOTTE MINNIE TALLMADGE, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 17, 1968, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Court-

house in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Keith

1-year terms:
President
Clerk
Treasurer
Assessor
Registrations will be taken at the home of the Village Clerk: 6095 Westphalia St., any day except Sunday, also on Saturday, February 3, 1968 from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and on the last day for registration: Friday, February 9, 1968, from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

41-2 ALICE G. RADEMACHER
Village Clerk

NOTICE

DEWITT TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

1967 Tax statements as mailed show a collection fee of 1%, any payments received after February 15, 1968 will pay an additional 3% collection fee.

Special Sewer assessments were billed at full cost. May be paid in 20 equal installments or any multiple thereof. First installment must be paid on or before February 15, 1968 to avoid interest and penalty.

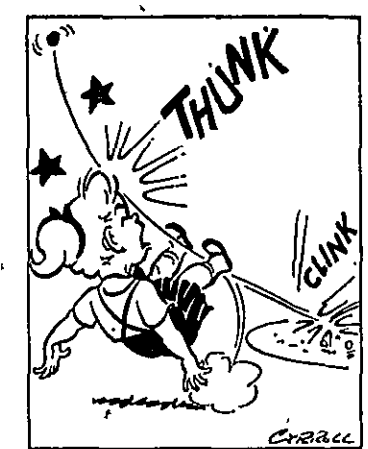
For your convenience the treasurer will be at

Valley Farms Township Hall
780 E. Wieland Road

FEBRUARY 10, 1968
from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

RONALD ZEEB, Treasurer
DeWitt Township 41-2

By Les Carroll



Lance, Administrator, 1101 Mulberry, Wyandotte, Michigan, 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, 1968.
Robert H. Wood, Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Clark—April 3
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

ARTHUR J. CLARK, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 3, 1968, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Gerald Shepard, Route 1, Bath, Michigan, 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, 1968.
Reid, Hilbrandt, King, Weed, Smith and Brown
By: Duane M. Hilbrandt, Attorney for Estate
603 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg.
Lansing, Michigan 41-3

Rashid—April 17
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

ELLA FRANCES ROSS
a/k/a FRANCES ELLA DOWNING
It is Ordered that on Thursday, February 22, 1968, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Angelina T. Rashid, Administratrix, 12851 Airport Road, Lansing, Michigan, 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, 1968.
Roland J. Dugay, Attorney for Estate
411 S. Oakland
St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Frost—Feb. 21
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

IRMA FROST, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 21, 1968, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Court-

house in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Keith

1-year terms:
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Treasurer
Assessor
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41-2 ALICE G. RADEMACHER
Village Clerk

Final Account Stockwell—Feb. 29
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

BESSIE STOCKWELL, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Thursday, February 22, 1968, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Court-

house in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Emerson K. Stockwell, Administrator, for allowance of his final account.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 22, 1968.
Roland J. Dugay, Attorney for Estate
411 S. Oakland
St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Tallmadge—April 17
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

CHARLOTTE MINNIE TALLMADGE, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 17, 1968, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Court-

house in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Keith

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TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 22, 1968.
Roland J. Dugay, Attorney for Estate
411 S. Oakland
St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Tallmadge—April 17
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

CHARLOTTE MINNIE TALLMADGE, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 21, 1968, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Court-

By Les Carroll



Lance, Administrator, 1101 Mulberry, Wyandotte, Michigan, 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, 1968.
Robert H. Wood, Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

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Estate of

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TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 22, 1968.
Reid, Hilbrandt, King, Weed, Smith and Brown
By: Duane M. Hilbrandt, Attorney for Estate
603 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg.
Lansing, Michigan 41-3

Rashid—April 17
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a/k/a FRANCES ELLA DOWNING
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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 22, 1968.
Roland J. Dugay, Attorney for Estate
411 S. Oakland
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Estate of

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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 22, 1968.
Roland J. Dugay, Attorney for Estate
411 S. Oakland
St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Tallmadge—April 17
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

CHARLOTTE MINNIE TALLMADGE, Deceased
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Estate of

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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 22, 1968.
Roland J. Dugay, Attorney for Estate
411 S. Oakland
St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Tallmadge—April 17
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

CHARLOTTE MINNIE TALLMADGE, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 21, 1968, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Court-

February 21, 1968, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Fred Tietz for license to sell. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 18, 1968.
Walker & Moore
By: Jack Walker, Attorney for Administrator
Clinton National Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

Claims Carter—Mar. 27
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

LENA M. CARTER, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 27, 1968, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on John A. Rumbough, 125 Meadowview Drive, St. Johns, Michigan 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 17, 1968.
Walker & Moore
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Administrator
Clinton National Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

Humphreys—Mar. 27
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

BASIL ERIC HUMPHREYS, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 27, 1968, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Basil Humphreys, Jr., R-3, Grand Lodge, Michigan, 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 17, 1968.
Norman J. White
By: Norman J. White, Attorney for Estate
407 West Ionia Street
Lansing, Michigan 40-3

Landis—Feb. 21
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

DELLA M. LANDIS, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 21, 1968, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Norman J. White, Administrator, for the allowance of his final account.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 17, 1968.
Norman J. White
By



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 C. Churchill, Minister
St. Johns, Michigan
7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 31
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir rehearsal
Thursday, February 1
3:45 p.m.—Youth Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees
Saturday, February 3
1 p.m.—Children's Choir rehearsal
Sunday, February 4
9:45 a.m.—Church School, nursery through Junior high
10 a.m.—Pastoral Board
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Reception of new members. Sermon: "A Time for Greatness."
3 p.m.—Duet's Snow Party
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8 p.m.—Evening meeting of the Women's Fellowship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev Harold Homer, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour
6:30 p.m.—Junior High MYF
6:30 p.m.—Senior High MYF
Thursday, Feb. 1
9:30 a.m.—WCS Executive Committee meeting.
Tuesday, Feb. 6
8 p.m.—Ester Circle will meet with Mrs. Richard Rutter. Co-hostess is Mrs. Robert Lablow.
8 p.m.—Rebecca Circle meets with Mrs. George Pierson. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Marvin Bissell and Mrs. Edmund Tucker.
8 p.m.—Sara-Louise Circle

SHEPARDVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev John C. Huhala
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Church School
PRICE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev John C. Huhala
10 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Price Methodist Men's Club—3rd Saturday of each month, 7:30 p.m.
Price Women's Society—4th Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.
Price MYF—1st and 3rd Sunday of each month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev Gordon Harrison, Pastor
512 S. Whittemore St. (South US-27)
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Arthur Romig, Supt.
11 a.m.—The Morning Worship Service, Broadcast on WRAR.
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church
7:00 p.m.—The Evening Worship Service
Nursery for babies; activity for toddlers during Sunday School, morning and evening worship services.
8:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth Fellowship.
6 p.m.—Junior Youth Fellowship
6:00 p.m.—Senior Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Family Night Service (Wednesdays)
The Second Monday—Monthly Deacons Meeting
The First Tuesday—Ladies' Missionary Society
"The Singing Church with the Salvation Message."

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev William G. Hanker, Pastor, Rev Joseph Lalib, Associate Pastor
Rectory—100 Linden St.—Ph. 224-3313
Convent—110 E. Oakland, Ph. 224-3788
School—201 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421
Mass Schedule:
Sundays—7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon and 7 p.m.
Holy Days—6:00, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses—7:30 on non-school days, 8:15 on school days. Holy Communion at 7:15 p.m.
Weekday Evenings—7:15 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays: 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday 7:00 p.m.; after Novena on Tuesday.
Sacrament of Penance—Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.; 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; during Friday Masses.
Mass and Holy Hour on Thursday at 7:15 p.m.
Holy Communion on Friday at 6:00 and 7:15 p.m.
Masses on Friday: 7:30 and 8:15 a.m.; 7:15 p.m.
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: 8:30 p.m. on Thursday thru 7:15 p.m. on Friday.
Devotions—Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena: after 7:15 p.m. Mass on Tuesday.
Religion Instruction Classes—Adult instruction and Inquiry Class: Monday at 8:00 p.m. High School students: Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Public Grade School children: Saturday at 10:00 a.m.
Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. by appointment.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of East Walker and Mead Sts.
Rev Hugh E. Bannings, Pastor
Rectory 224-2500 Office 224-2505
1st Sunday of the month—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
Other Sundays: 8 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon; 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

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev Dean Stork, Pastor
Whittemore and Railroad on US-27
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Adult Prayer group
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting; choir practice, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
515 North Lansing Street
Rev Eldon Raymond, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Young People's Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Prayer meeting

ST. JOHNS BAPTIST TEMPLE
400 E. State Street
Rev Floyd Mathis, Pastor
Mr. Thomas Coe, Minister of Music
Sunday School at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages. Teaching from the Book of Luke.
Morning worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday, 6 p.m., study hour, with adult group, young people's group and Jet Cadets group.
Sunday, 7 p.m., evangelistic message.
Wednesday at 7, prayer meeting and study hour

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

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
488 North Lansing Street
Elder, E. K. Mills, Pastor
Services held on Saturday
7:15 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Sabbath School Service

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

US-27 at Sledge Street
Rev Theodore C. Moeller, Jr., Pastor
First Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild.
9 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. H.S. Bible Class at 10:30 a.m.
10:15 a.m.—Divine Worship, Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month.
Church nursery.
Third Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Women's Missionary League.
Adult information courses held at the convenience of interested parties. Phone 224-1400 for specific information. Church office hours: Tuesday through Friday, 9-12. Telephone 224-3544.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES
Eugene W. Friesen, Minister
West Pilgrim EUB Church (Formerly Bengal EUB)
9:30 a.m.—Worship Services
10:30 a.m.—Church School
East Pilgrim EUB Church (Formerly Bingham EUB)
11 a.m.—Worship Services
10 a.m.—Church School

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1893 N. Lansing St.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School Study, "Make Sure." Pages 235-244.
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Service meeting. "Content to Be God's Servants Full Time."
Sunday, 9 a.m.—Public Talk
Sunday, 10 a.m.—Watchtower Study, January 1st issue, "How Great a Witness."
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Congregation Book Study at Schroeder home in Ovid. Text: "Life Everlasting in Freedom of the Sons of God." Book. Public invited. No collection taken.

DeWitt Area

DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-denominational)
Rev Sidney J. Rowland, Pastor
Bonnie Wickerham, Supt.
Lee Greene, Co-Supt.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church Worship
DEWITT METHODIST CHURCH
North Bridge Street
Bertram W. Vermeulen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Service. Nursery available for all pre-school children during the worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship (all sections).

EMMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Clark and Schaefer Roads
Bertram W. Vermeulen, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School, adults and children.
Newcomers and old friends are always welcome.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev Hugh E. Bannings, Vicar
Rectory 224-2500 Office 224-2505
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.

EAST DEWITT BIBLE CHURCH
(Non-Denominational)
Round Lake Road 1/4 mile East of US-27
Glen J. Farnham, Pastor

Sunday—
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Senior, 14 and up. Jet Cadets, 10-13.
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer. Supervised by Pastor and his wife and small children in all services.
"An open door to an open book."
A Bible preaching church with a message for you.
ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Wm. Koensgen, Pastor
Fr. James Murray and Fr. Max Fisher
Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Phone IV 6-2515
Mass Schedule—Sundays: 8, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12.
Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions—Saturdays: 3:30-5 and 7:30-9 p.m.; Sundays: 7:30-9 p.m.
Holy Day Masses—7, 8 and 10 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses—6:30, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Valley Farms Area

VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH
241 E. State Road
Rev. LaVern Brutz, 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 text.
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.—Prayer and Choir practice
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service; 8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practice
Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Jr. Choir practice
1st Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Woman's Mission Society
2nd Saturday 2:00 p.m.—Ann Judson Guild for Jr. & Sr.
3rd Tuesday 6:30 p.m.—Men's Fellowship

Fowler 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.
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays—7:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fowler, Michigan
Rev Herman Roseow
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

Riley Township

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
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
David Voorhees, Vacancy Pastor
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

Gunnisonville Area

GUNNISONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clark and Wood Roads
Rev Marcel B. Elliott, Pastor
9 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
A friendly church where all are welcome

Maple Rapids Area

GREENBUSH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev William Tate
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH

Rev William Tate, Minister
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LOWE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev William Tate
9:00 a.m.—Church School
10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Maple Rapids, Michigan
Rev Robert E. Myers, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—W.C.Y.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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION—CHURCHMOBILE

122 S. Maple
Rev Richard Anderson of St. John's
Services every Sunday at 9 a.m.

Matherton Area

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Matherton, Michigan
Rev Jessie Powell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Midweek prayer meeting
We welcome you to the fellowship of our services. Our desire is that you may find the warmth of welcome and the assistance in your worship of Christ.
First and third Sundays Matherton Church, second and fourth at Fenwick Church

MATHERTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School
3:00 p.m.—Worship service

Fulton Area

FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

1/2 mile east of Persinton 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

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev Ralph Conine
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services

ST. MARTIN DEPOUR MISSION

Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles J. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—7:15 a.m.
No weekday mass

Eureka Area

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Eureka, Michigan
Rev Jack Barlow
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Bath Area

BATH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev Ronald Benson, Pastor
Telephone 641-6667
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church School

BATH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev James L. Burleigh, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Midweek service on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ROSE LAKE CHURCH

Reorganized L.D.S.
Elder Jack Hadley, Pastor
Corner of Upton and Stoll Roads
10:00 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, evening service

Elsie Area

ELSIE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev Gordon Showers, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Lyle Dunham

DUPLAIN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev Gordon Showers, Supt. Kenneth Kiger
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev Norris Beck, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Worship service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Paul Brown, Supt.
6 p.m.—Junior and Senior BYF
7 p.m.—Evening Service
3:30 p.m., Wednesday—Junior and Senior Choir practice
7 p.m., Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study

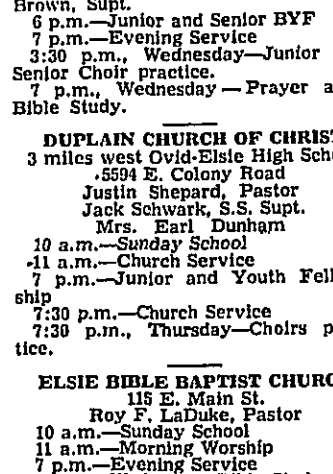
DUPLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

3 miles west Ovid-Elsie High School
Rev Gordon Showers, Minister
Justin Shepard, Pastor
Jack Schwark, S.S. Supt.
Mrs. Earl Dunham
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Church Service
7 p.m.—Junior and Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service
7:30 p.m., Thursday—Choirs practice

ELSIE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

115 E. Main St.
Roy F. LaBake, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
7 p.m.—Wednesday Bible Study

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Hey, gang, here comes the Chaplain's armor-plated pulpit!"

ST. CYRIL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev Fr. C. D. Smolinski, Pastor
Rectory: Bannister, Phone 662-5270
Sunday Masses—8:10 a.m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m., First Fridays—8 p.m.
Holy Days, Mass—7 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions—1 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 every Saturday except First Fridays before Mass.

Eagle Area

EAGLE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev Alfred Tripp, Pastor
1426 Michigan Avenue
Telephone 627-6333
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

EAGLE SQUARE CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. Royal Burnett, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting

Ovid Area

OVID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main at Oak Street
Rev. Earl C. Opelin, Pastor
Myron Woodruff, Church School Supt.
Dee Johnson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Senior Choir
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer and a d

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Ovid, Michigan
Corner M-21 and Elsie Road
George Rogers, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning worship hour
6 p.m.—Youth training hour
7 p.m.—Evening gospel hour
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Youth choir practice
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible study and prayer service

CHURCH OF GOD

Ovid, Michigan
Rev. L. Sanders, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
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

THE UNITED CHURCH

Ovid, Michigan
Gordon E. Spalenka, Minister
Mrs. C. E. Tremblay, Church School Superintendent
Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Church School at the Front St. Building.
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class at the church office.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
5 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fellowship
5 p.m.—Senior High Youth Fellowship

Each Wednesday—Immediately after school, Children's Choir. Immediately after school, Junior Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Choir practice
8:30 p.m.—New Day Adult Class
Second Tuesday each month—Of-ficial Bazaar
Second Wednesday each month—Women's Fellowship
First Monday each month—United Men's Club

OVID FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Richard Gleason, Pastor
Telephone 624-2473
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.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

Pewamo Area

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Pewamo, Michigan
Rev. Mr. Thomas J. Bolger, M.A., Pastor
Sunday Masses—8 a.m., 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.
Holy Baptism—Sunday, 1 p.m.
Confession—Saturday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Family Holy Hour for Peace—Saturday, 7:15 p.m.

Victor Township

GROVE BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. Robert Prange, Pastor
Price and Schaefer Roads
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening People
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting
Ladies' Missionary circle meets 4th Thursday
Choirs Club meets 4th Saturday in month

Wacousta Area

WACOUSTA COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev Dale Spoor, Pastor
Phone 221-2516
10 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Sunday School
6:30 p.m.—Senior and Junior Youth Fellowship
7:30 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.

Westphalia Area

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev Fr. Aloisius H. Miller, Pastor
Rev Walter L. Spillane, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses—8 a.m. 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—5:30, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Evening Mass—Friday, 8:00 p.m.

It takes a good deal of some executives' time trying to look busy enough to impress their subordinates.



View from your Window

What do you see from your window? Another house across the street? A wheat field? A pine forest? A placidly flowing river, or an endlessly crashing sea? Your view, of course, depends on where you live.

The kind of church you go to—whether it is Gothic in style or white frame, a pale pink stucco built in a Spanish manner, or a domed cathedral, depends, too, upon where you live.

But whatever the size . . . whatever the shape . . . the Church is the Church. God's House assumes many forms on earth, but in all of them you will find His teachings, His word, His spirit.

Go to your church next Sunday.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Genesis 15:1-6	Nehemiah 2:11-20	Daniel 6:6-13	Acts 13:44-52	II Thessalonians 3:1-5	I Timothy 3:8-16	I Peter 1:18-25

THESE CLINTON COUNTY FIRMS MAKE THIS CHURCH PAGE POSSIBLE

St. Johns

Hunt's Drug Store
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week
110 N. Clinton Ph. 224-2941

Peterson Shell SERVICE
107 E. State Ph. 224-9552

Herbruck's CHEESE COUNTER
North US-27 Phone 224-3577

Egan Ford Sales, Inc.
209 W. Higham Phone 224-2285

L & L Restaurant
Parties and Banquets
Open Sundays
Downtown St. Johns Ph. 224-4814

Westphalia Area
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev Fr. Aloisius H. Miller, Pastor
Rev Walter L. Spillane, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses—8 a.m. 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.<

EDITORIAL PAGE

Would we correct two wrongs?

Will two wrongs correct two wrongs? We do not believe it, yet we are being asked to do this and in so doing we are to believe that it is right to do.

These wrongs we speak of are those involved with the referendum vote on Feb. 20 concerning an income tax for the City of St. Johns. It is our belief that the real property tax is not a fair tax because it discriminates against the land owners. We also do not believe in the personal property tax because it discriminates against the merchant who must carry a large inventory to enable him to conduct his business.

These are the two wrongs that it is hoped to be corrected by the passage of a city income tax. But, by correcting these two wrongs with an income tax we will create two other wrongs.

The passage of the income tax will create a tax whereby those who happen to work in St. Johns, but do not reside here, must pay even though they will have no say as to how the money will be used. In other words, we will tax them without giving them a voice in our local government. This is also wrong.

The other wrong is that the proposed city income tax is an additional tax, supplemental to our present taxes, not a tax which will replace one of our present taxes. The City of St. Johns does not need an additional tax, at least not at this time.

We agree that the real and personal property taxes are not a fair tax. But, we can not see where adding an additional tax to our present taxes or by taxing people

who do not have representation in our government is fair either. In fact, our great country was founded almost two hundred years ago because our forefathers believed that taxation without representation was unfair. Yet today, we are told that this has to be done.

We say that the income tax is an additional tax because the provisions for reducing the real and personal property taxes are unrealistic. An ordinance (No. 211) was passed and stated that property taxes would be reduced by two mills, yet in other cities where an income tax has been passed or is under consideration, millage reduction has or will amount to four to eight mills. This to us makes the two mill reduction seem unrealistic.

Taxes will be needed to continue to make the City of St. Johns a fine community in which to live. But, if we are to decide what is best for an individual, rather than our community, then we will lose our fine standing as a good community.

As individuals we cannot or never will make a community. But as individuals forming a group whose desires are to see that the City of St. Johns continues to grow and prosper, we must be realistic about our problems, treating them as a community problem rather than an individual problem. Only in this way will we be able to make St. Johns a community which tries to do the best for all our citizens, not for a select few, a community which we can be proud of and consider a great place to live.

Who are these conservation people?

Every year about this time the Clinton County News and cooperating advertisers sponsor a printed report on the annual activities of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. And every year we never cease to be amazed at the number of people involved, the amount of work that's put into soil conservation, and the apparent amount of good that's being realized from their efforts.

Just who are these soil conservation people? A lot of them are specifically named or referred to in this issue. They range from the professional soil conservation technicians to the officers and directors of the Clinton SCD to the member-cooperators of the district.

In a general way, here are some facts about these people. The National Soil and Water Conservation Districts Foundation made a survey last year covering almost 10,000 district directors and some 73,000 district cooperators across the nation. Here are some of their findings:

*District officials are of mature age, as one would expect of community leaders, with 48 per cent being 50 or older. But there's plenty of new blood, for almost 44 per cent of all district officials have completed less than five years of service. Only 28 per cent have served over 10 years in office.

*District cooperators tend to be slightly younger, but 47 per cent have been cooperators longer than 10 years. This underscores the well-recognized problem of reaching the hard core of landowners who are more resistant to change. Even so, a healthy proportion—24 per cent—of all cooperators surveyed have signed up within the past five years.

*Farm and ranch sizes of both district officials and cooperators apparently reflect current trends in agriculture generally. Most describe their holdings as "medium" for the area concerned. Properties of 200-300 acres are reported for 36 per cent of district officials and 41 per cent of the cooperators.

*Most district officials (90 per cent of them) report themselves as farmers or ranchers. But the shift in the kinds of services being rendered by districts

as shown by the fact that 30 per cent of the cooperators surveyed are business and industrial cooperators. Seven per cent are public agencies. Conservation planning and resource development are proving necessary and important to many different kinds of landowners and operators.

*Although district officials are predominantly farmers, they have a wide range of other interests. Almost half, for example, have business interests such as banking, retail businesses, real estate, and professional work. The same is true of district cooperators, although to a lesser degree.

*District officials are active in their communities. About a quarter of them hold public office, 23 per cent belong to school organizations, 28 per cent are members of service clubs, and 11 per cent are associated with professional groups. Over 70 per cent participate in farm organization activities.

It's an interesting look at the district movement as a whole. It gives us a better idea of who these conservation people are and why they are working together to achieve objectives of conservation, development and self-government.

Haul the snow away

Even with all the City of St. Johns' money woes, it is inconceivable that there aren't enough funds to remove snow from the center of Clinton Avenue where it's been piled for about two weeks.

Not only is it dirty and unsightly by now but it is a danger to vehicular traffic and pedestrians alike. Let's get rid of it.



CLINTON COUNTY
NEWS

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

STEVEN P. HOPKO Publisher
LOWELL G. RINKER Editor
SANDI RATHBUN Women's Editor
AL H. HAIGHT Business Mgr.
RODERICK BROWN Advertising Mgr.
JOHN W. HANNAH Superintendent

Winner of 32
awards for
newspaper
excellence

Member of:
• Audit Bureau of Circulation
• Michigan Press Assn.
• National Editorial Assn.



Too Much Medicine?

from the
HOPPER

By STEVEN HOPKO



My yearly cleaning of the top of my desk uncovered this little item that I have been saving for a long while and thought I had mislaid.

It goes like this: Stopping a newspaper advertisement to save money is like stopping a clock to save time. Advertising is an insurance policy against forgetfulness. It compels people to think of you.

It's born in a far-off forest to the ringing cry of "Timber!" And before it dies, it demonstrates its usefulness to the tune of a ringing cash register. A newspaper ad is more than cold type. More than cold type carrying a hot message.

To The Businessman

To the businessman, a newspaper ad is the adrenaline that makes a tired sales curve spring to life and shakes a sleepy economy awake.

A newspaper ad is a strident cry of a discount store hawking its wares or it is the soft whisper of blue chip corporation's institutional message.

A newspaper ad is a shout of hope: "Grand Opening on Friday!" or the end of a dream: "Going Out of Business Sale."

A newspaper ad is ten thousand people at a dollar day sale or it is one person spending ten thousand dollars for a diamond bracelet.

A newspaper ad is a friendly "hello" from the big bank downtown that says stop by anytime, or a sharp reminder from the manufacturer he has a great new product you need right now.

A newspaper ad is a colossal 16-page introduction to a one hundred million dollar new car model, or it's a tiny two lines with news of a ten year old jalopy selling for \$95.

A newspaper ad is a new product challenging old—and both being the better for it.

That and much, much more is what a newspaper ad is to business. But what is it to those who buy and read the newspaper?

To The Newspaper Reader

A newspaper ad is the sale that brings the housewife's budget in just under the wire.

A newspaper ad is that certain something special worth splurging on.

A newspaper ad is the warm security of discovering that dream home for your family of it's the bold challenge of a new job in a far off place.

A newspaper ad is down-to-earth product advice a mother can appreciate or it's a flight of fancy only a woman can understand.

A newspaper ad is pleasant escape to a vacation wonderland, or it is a practical hint to better meals in the hustle and bustle of every day living.

A newspaper ad is a mother

finding that beauty treatment she always wanted, or it's dad selling those power tools he never used.

A newspaper ad is shopping in the comfort of our breakfast room, or braving the weather because that sale is too good to miss.

See HOPPER page 13-B

The publisher pursues

Canto II—Jan. 11 Hopper

By W. E. DOBSON

The Hopper's really in a rut.
This New Years without fail,
For two weeks now hand-running
He discusseth the female;
'N this time he would tell us—
Did someone jog his pen—
As how they are superior
To us mere mortal men!

We would not beg the questions,
(Me being a family man)
But as for new conclusions
Try to follow if you can!
"Property and money they control"—
The Hopper is way too slow—
With all his timely wisdom,
We knew it long ago!

Now as to what they're hearing—
The Hopper is on solid ground,
Else wherewith all the info'
They so freely spread around?
I'm sure no man would question
Least not Leap Year—Women's taste—
Else how was he selected,
And spared from going to waste?

The Hopper's diplomatic
And smart right to the end,
He soothes all ruffled feelings
And claims to be their friend;
But what about that last crack?
Where he feverishly confesses,
For his winning, dining pleasure
He prefers someone in dresses?

RAMBLIN'
with Rink

By LOWELL G. RINKER



One of my major problems is making mistakes. This happens in all phases of my life, and most generally I learn from the mistakes and never make them again. But this isn't the case with my typing.

This is a grave concern to me, since my job requires that I be able to type with a certain amount of proficiency and speed. And since I do a lot of typing in "extracurricular" matters, it might be expected that mistakes would be rare and that my copy would be clean and easy for the typesetters to read.

While I have been hesitant to approach them for a critique of my abilities at the keyboard, I am sure my copy is not the best. I am proud to say, however, that it is not the worst I have ever seen.

AND THERE HAS undoubtedly been some improvement in my typing over the past few years, although when you compose your thoughts in a column or a news story as you type, there are bound to be deletions and changes.

But typing errors aren't really the problem in newspaper copy that they are in, say, manuscript typing. When I make a mistake here, I just X it out, retype the word and go on. No erasing is necessary; I just cross out the X-ed out words with a pencil when it comes time for copyreading and headlining the story.

But what frosts me is my uncanny ability to make errors in X-ing out a word. Time and time again I'll hit two or three different keys in trying to make X's through a word. This usually results in the X not showing up where it's supposed to and several keys jamming together near the ribbon.

It's all time consuming, to say the least. I probably spend

15 minutes a week X-ing out my mistakes, and then there's the extra typewriter-ribbon wear to take into consideration. I guess that can all be charged out to overhead.

THE ONLY KNOWLEDGE I have gained from this study of my typing ability (or disability) is that the toughest word to X out is a word with X in it and that the faster I try to get something done the more mistakes I make. As one person put it, "The hurrier I go, the behinder I get."

The number of words I have X-ed out in my 3 1/2-year career here would probably fill an average issue of the paper and provide enough left over for me to start on the novel a certain person thinks I should write. I would certainly have enough words left over from too-long headlines to make a title for the thing.

That I shall ever be able to lick this problem is unlikely. There are certain activities in which a man reaches his prime early, and if he hasn't mastered the necessary ability by then he won't in the future. And I'm getting too old to switch to the one-finger method of typing.

—RINK RINK

Back Thru
the Years

Interesting Items
from the Files of the
Clinton County News

1 YEAR AGO
From the Files of Feb. 2, 1967

They'll always remember the big snow of '67. It all started about 9:30 a.m. last Thursday with a few flakes. But it didn't take more than an hour before Clinton area folks began to doubt the weather forecast of "up to four inches of snow" that day. The Clinton County News has been selected as the top weekly newspaper in its circulation class in Michigan.

10 YEARS AGO
From the Files of Jan. 30, 1958

John F. Bond of St. Johns has been named vice-president and superintendent of agents for the American Annuity Life Insurance Company, according to an announcement by President H. B. Paton.

The new 1958 president of the Michigan Press Association is Robert S. Marshall, editor and publisher of the Ogemaw County Herald in West Branch.

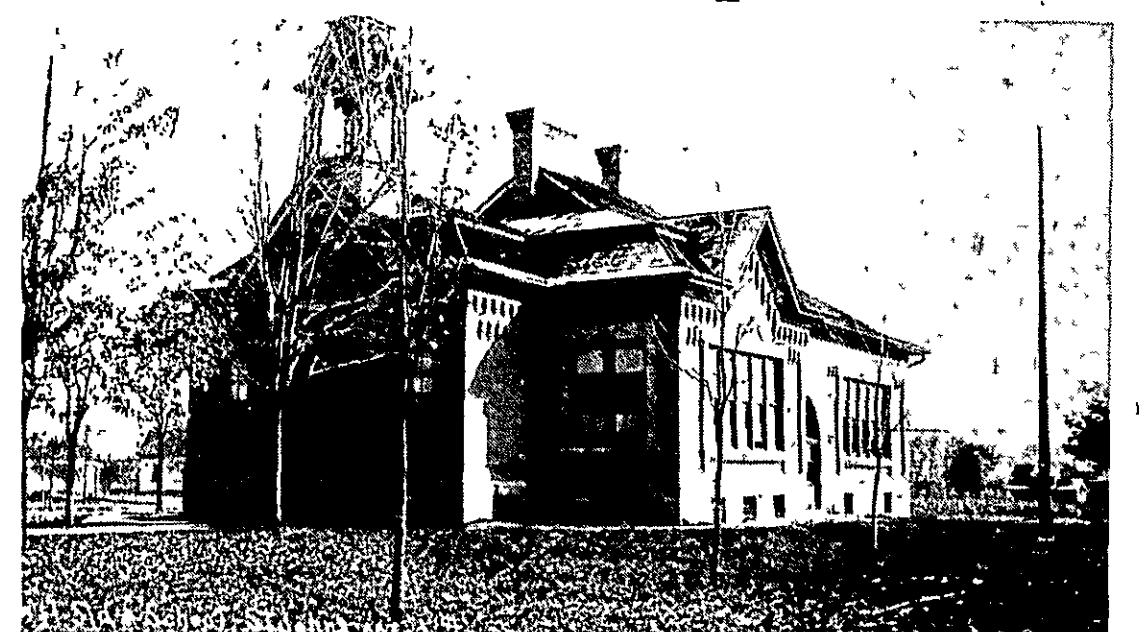
25 YEARS AGO
From the Files of Feb. 4, 1943

Clinton county's draft board has received a call to send 50 men to Kalamazoo Tuesday, Feb. 16, for their army exams.

Walter B. Phelps of St. Johns has accepted appointment as chairman of the Clinton county tin can collection committee, according to Dr. B. L. Bates of Ovid, salvage committee head.

Checks for state aid and tuition totaling \$35,999.72 were mailed to Clinton rural and town schools recently by the county treasurer's office.

A look into the past . . .



EAST WARD SCHOOL IN ITS YOUNGER DAYS

This is the East Ward School many years ago. The picture was reproduced from an old post card in a collection at the Bement Public Library, but the card had no date on to pinpoint when the photograph was taken. The school on the east side of St. Johns looks basically the same today, except that the bell tower has been removed and swings have replaced the trees in the yard.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Mandatory driver education will likely become law



BY ELMER E. WHITE
Michigan Press Assn.

Mandatory driver education courses for all new drivers, regardless of age, will probably become law during the current legislative session. A bill has already passed the House and is under study by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The legislation ties in with the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966. This act contains 13 provisions which states must either adopt or lose up to 10 per cent of federal highway funds. Mandatory driver education is one of the provisions.

In its present form the bill forces all new drivers to pass an accredited course in driver education. The course may be taken from either a commercial driving school or through a local school system.

A companion bill which sets standards and licenses private driver education schools has also been introduced.

TOTAL DOLLAR needs, source of funds and problems of administration must be decided before the bill can be brought to the Senate floor for a vote. Michael LaPere, executive vice president of the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Foundation of Michigan, estimates the appropriation would run between \$50,000 and \$75,000 annually. Although a small amount of revenue could be derived from licensing commercial schools, the legislation would be largely financed from the state's general fund.

LaPere points out that Michigan presently has few private driving schools and that most need upgrading. He admits that private lessons are expensive and that the bill could overload

both the public school systems and commercial training establishments. It is possible that increased demand could prompt development of more private schools. In isolated areas applicants would have three alternatives, two of them "unacceptable": rely on public school training, temporarily relocate to areas which had commercial schools, be denied a driver's license.

IMPROVED DRIVING performance and a better safety record for new drivers should result from this legislation. But LaPere is critical of many driver education courses currently being taught in public and commercial schools.

He says a few schools are doing an excellent job, but many driver education courses "are terrible." He cites one example of students driving in a makeshift, circular course while the instructors played softball inside the circle. Other schools put students behind the wheel for long trips to give them the mandatory six hours driving all at one time.

The foundation is attempting to improve the quality of driver education and make it uniform throughout the state. LaPere stated, but is faced with monumental problems. The Michigan Department of Education, which surveys the quality of local driver education programs, is faced with a manpower shortage. Most driver education instructors have not had enough up-to-date training. Many school administrators look upon driver education with disdain.

IMPROVEMENT IS needed as

shown by a study made in 1966. MSU's Traffic Safety Center conducted the only state-wide survey ever made of driver education and found most courses sadly lacking in quality.

Since then the safety foundation has sponsored two seminars to draft a model curriculum for preparing instructors to teach driver education. The foundation also offers full summer scholarships for teachers who want better driver ed preparation. Response has been slight, however, because most teachers spend the summer teaching driver education.

LaPere feels the solution to improvement lies in making driver education a part of the regular school curricula. This would lift the course out of its present after-school, on-weekends, during-summer category. Since many administrators would object to such a move and many instructors use the after-hours course for additional income, LaPere feels that the change would have to be legislated to be enforced. Lansing School District has already adopted such a policy and has experienced little difficulty. LaPere also stresses that the number of instructors needed to teach driver education would decrease since students would no longer be "bunched" into limited time periods.

REGISTERED TEACHERS now number 3,200, but about 2,200 are "actively involved" in teaching. Of this number, LaPere estimates only 400-500 teachers "have their hearts in it."

Inadequate finances also contribute to poor course quality. The state spends approximately \$4 million annually to finance driver education in public schools at the rate of \$30 per pupil. This still leaves a deficit of \$15 to \$20 per pupil which must be made up with local funds.

LaPere points out that cars are furnished free of charge through a manufacturer-dealer arrangement. Any district which finds it cannot obtain free automobiles from local dealers should contact the foundation at 1500 Kindale Boulevard, East Lansing. LaPere says, "We'll get them the cars."

BACKACHE & TENSION KIDNEY IRRITATION
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritation makes men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel tired, depressed, in such cases, CRYSTEX usually brings relief by curbing irritation, acting in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CRYSTEX at drug stores.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

COMMENTS FROM OTHER PAPERS

FAITH, S.D., INDEPENDENT: "The latest piece of mail to come across the desk has been a new government publication 'Catalog of Federal Assistance Programs,' and don't let the name mislead you, that is just what it is and it is no small pamphlet either. It is almost identical in size to the latest Sears Roebuck catalog . . . This new offering . . . has a nice color cover as well as different colored pages, apparently an attempt to make all the give-aways more palatable to the taxpayers."

EATON COLO., HERALD: "By the way, they report Medicare isn't working out the way they thought it would. Maybe this is a case where Congress should take a second look. It would seem now that they have a couple of years experience, they could come through with a better bill. Some are recommending the government change the \$3 payment idea and allow the elders an amount on social security to purchase private insurance to use with Medicare. Seems to me that I heard that idea before the existing bill ever passed."

ALAMO, TEXAS, NEWS: "Any man who thinks he is going to be happy and prosperous by letting the government take care of him should take a close look at the American Indian."

NORWALK, CONN., HOUR: "A news article . . . recently told of two children who sounded a false alarm in a downtown area. One was four years old, the other five. Children at such ages are full of pranks. Yet, their education must begin early in the world today. Children must be reminded, continually, that they should not attempt to play near fire-boxes found on street corners. A false alarm which brings apparatus and men to an area has the risk to the firemen of a true alarm. Firemen lose no time in answering an alarm from a fire call box. Reminding children to keep away from that unusual-looking red box on a street pole is a public service which parents can provide."

MONTGOMERY, W.VA., HERALD: "Public opinion is vital in a government of the people, like the United States, and it is important for voters to study public issues and make up their minds about policies for their country. When those in authority put into effect what they think is the right approach to solve an issue, it is easy for critics to stand on the sidelines and howl. The test, however, is not the volume of cat-calls, but whether the critics offer an alternative that seems to possess a better chance of success."

FRAZEE, MINN., FORUM: "It is not hard-hearted to say the reason some people are 'poverty stricken' is because they do not want to work. There is no use beating around the bush, some people are plain lazy, and want all they can get without any effort on their part—Certainly help the real unfortunate, but the industrious do not have the obligation to care for society's drones. The Good Book says man shall live by the sweat of his brow, and we haven't read in the same book where any Great Society has to take care of him who is capable of caring for himself, but will not."

Hopper . . .

Continued from page 12-B
But a newspaper ad is more than that. It's faith, believability, knowledge from experience that the product is here in town today and wanting to do business. It is a call to action backed by a friend you can trust.

To The Newspaperman
And us. What is a newspaper ad to you and to me? Well if reporting news is the heart of the newspaper, then the newspaper ad is the vital force, the energy, that keeps the heart throbbing with vigor and vitality. A newspaper ad pays the pulp. And powers the presses. And meets the payrolls. And puts the paper on the street and in the home. And ignites the buying interest. And starts the money moving. And well, a newspaper ad is a most important influential and wonderful thing.

To An Advertising Salesman
To me, a salesman, a newspaper ad is six months of frustrating calls and "not now, maybe later" answers, until finally—success, you have the order in the house!

A newspaper ad is the sweet satisfaction of helping a small company to challenge a giant, or the fast-paced excitement of helping pioneer a new product to the top of the market.

A newspaper ad is lying awake at night hunting for the idea that will light a fire under a tough prospect.

About social security . . .

By ROGER W. SEAMON
District Manager
Social Security Administration

In my last article, I discussed the increased social security payments that would be coming to persons now on the social security benefit rolls in early March as a result of the amendments signed into law by President Johnson on Jan. 2, 1968.

The effect of the new legislation is also to increase the benefits of all future beneficiaries a minimum of 13 per cent. A person whose earnings under social security had averaged \$350 a month, under the old law, get a benefit of \$124.20 upon retirement at 65, or \$180.30 for himself and his wife if she was also 65 upon his retirement.

Under the new law, based on the same average earnings of \$350 a month, his retirement benefit will be \$140.40 per month, or \$210.60 for the couple—\$24.30 more a month.

THE MAXIMUM retirement benefit under the old law would have been \$166 a month (\$252 for a couple) payable to a worker 28 years old in 1968 and retiring in the year 2004, with average earnings of \$550 a month, or \$6,600 a year. Under the new law, this same worker can look forward to a monthly payment of \$189.90 (\$284.90 for himself and his wife).

Thus for these workers who have been earning and who will continue to earn wages of \$6,600 a year or less, the new amendments will mean sizable increases in their future benefit payments—and without comparable increases in the social security tax contributions they were scheduled to pay under the old law.

A worker earning \$6,600 a year will pay exactly the same amount of social security taxes in 1968 as he paid in 1967. In 1969 and 1970, he will actually

pay \$6.60 less for the year than he would have paid under the old law. In years after that he will pay only slightly more, with his maximum contribution no more than \$1.38 more a month than he would have paid under the law as it stood before enactment of the benefit increases. These contribution rates also include the portion he pays toward his medicare protection for his old age.

HIGHER SOCIAL security contributions are scheduled, however, for the one out of four wage earners who earns over \$6,600. He will be paying social security contributions on up to \$1,200 more of his annual earnings. Beginning with 1968, earnings up to \$7,800 a year are subject to social security contributions and will also count toward social security benefits.

For a worker earning the maximum of \$7,800 or more a year, this will mean additional social security contributions of \$4.40 more per month in 1968, rising to a maximum additional contribution of \$7.28 per month in 1969 and later, including the amount he pays for his and his wife's hospital insurance under medicare.

These higher paid workers who will be paying substantially more in social security contributions are, however, the ones who will also get substantially high benefits, ranging up to 30 per cent higher than under present law.

For example, a young man now 27 or younger who pays social security contributions on \$7,800 a year until his retirement at age 65, will collect 30 per cent more in monthly benefits than he would under present law—\$218 a month for himself—\$333 a month for himself and his wife. His family's benefit protection in case of his disability or death is also substantially improved.

Even the higher paid middle-aged worker who is much closer

to retirement age will find his benefit prospects greatly improved. For example, a worker who is 50 in 1968 and will pay social security contributions on earnings of \$7,800 a year for only 15 years will collect a retirement benefit of \$188.80. This compares with the \$155 per month he would have collected under the old law, an increase of 21.8 per cent. He and his wife together will be eligible for \$283.20 a month, instead of \$232.50.

The flight of the China Clipper from San Francisco across the Pacific to Manila in 1935 took 60 hours flying time. Only 16 hours are required for a similar flight today.

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

The funeral service is essentially a religious rite. Your funeral director, cooperating with your clergyman, can advise you properly on the customs and traditions of your own church or denomination.

He is prepared to coordinate military or fraternal rites into the funeral service, when desired. You can rely on the advice of your funeral director regarding funeral customs and procedures in your area.

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag



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AUCTION

Sold farm located 3 miles N. of Grand Lodge to old U.S. 16 then E. 3 miles. Or, 6 miles W. of Lansing on old U. S. 16. Undersigned will sell the following to highest bidder at public auction.

11:00 A.M. Sat. Feb. 3, 1968 11:00 A.M.

★ 5-TRACTORS ★ FARM TOOLS ★ PIGS ★ CATTLE

2-IHC model 460 gas tractors, excellent condition
IHC-wide front axle for above tractors
IHC-"M" tractor, gas; Oliver 88 tractor
IHC-"C" tractor w/dual cylinder front-end loader
IHC-4 row corn planter, w/fert. attachment
IHC-16 hole grain drill w/fert. and seeder
IHC-model 46 string tie baler, PTO
IHC-hay crusher w/mower, PTO
IHC-7' combine, PTO
IHC-7' semi-mtd. mower, PTO
IHC-wagons w/new flat rack grain sides (2)
IHC-cultivators
2-farm wagons w/gravity boxes
2-3 section drags; cultipacker; culti-hoe
John Deere 4x16" trip plow, on rubber
John Deere 3-16" trip plow, on rubber
John Deere 4 bar rake, on rubber
Oliver 12' wheel disk
J. D. 10' wheel disk
New Idea 2 row corn picker, PTO
Uni-Harvester (M-M) w/grain head
Universal 40' elevator
Oliver 4 row cultivator
Moline 150 bushel tandem axle manure spreader PTO
Gas tank w/pump; D-B 21" chain saw
24' grain auger; Power lawn mower
Kneippco heater; Rheem 50 gal. hot water tank;
Steel hog feeders & troughs
Near new Jamesway 80' gutter cleaner, com.
4-IHC milker units; Choreboy compressor

MISC.
2 metal file cabinets
Fluorescent light fixtures
Large anvil; Fence
Quantity of excellent small items

TRUCKS
1962 Chevrolet 1 ton dual wheel pickup w/flat rack, good condition
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Approx. 8,000 bales 1st & 2nd cutting alfalfa, never wet
Approx. 150-200 bales straw
Approximately 1,000 bushel of corn

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Hamp boar, 1 yr. old
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Selling order: Small items, tractors, farm tools, hay, pigs, cattle.
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WAYNE G. FEIGNER Auction Service. Auctioneers-Liquidators. Mason, Mich. Phone 676-5028.

Keys' family enjoys a memorable holiday

By NEVA KEYS
Elsie Correspondent

ELSIE—Six days and nights in Miami with their entire family together for the first time in nine years was a memorable holiday for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Keys of Elsie.

They were accompanied by their son Jack and Mrs. Keys' sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Kaspar of Detroit and Mrs. Margaret Edwards of St. Johns.

They visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wilson (Joanne Keys) and children, Brant, Stephanie, Jeffrey and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Bud) Keys and children David and Deborah; and the Misses Jeanette and Jennifer Keys, all of Miami.

THE MICHIGAN travelers left for Florida late Christmas afternoon by way of I-75 and found highways treacherous and icy until reaching Dayton, Ohio. They had seen more than a dozen accidents and were unable to find an open restaurant for their late Christmas dinner until reaching Sidney, Ohio.

After a much needed rest at Cincinnati the second day's traveling was through the Bluegrass country of Kentucky with its horse farms where many of the world's finest thoroughbred racers are raised.

Motoring through Tennessee was slow because of the many lakes, mountains and sections of I-75 still under construction.

A coffee break was enjoyed at the quaint little village of Renfro Valley where "Country Music" is broadcast from the "Red Barn" every weekend. Skirting the Oak Ridge and Knoxville areas, they again found I-75 ready at Chattanooga for most of the remaining trip.

STUBBLE FROM tobacco and cotton fields, recently harvested pecan groves, small cabins and shacks on the hillsides where the mountain folks exhibited their hand woven articles and colorful chenille spreads for sale, and beautiful mountain scenery were of special interest.

Driving through downtown Atlanta, they passed the new circular Stadium, home of the Atlanta Braves major league basketball team and the Atlanta Falcons, pro-footballers.

They spent the night at Barnesville and breakfasted the next morning at Perry, Ga. Here, warmer temperatures prevailed

and they saw colorful flowers, trees festooned with Spanish moss, magnolias, various colored soil and rock formations, and the tall Georgian pines being tapped for turpentine and other by-products.

Upon entering Florida and crossing the Suwannee River of Stephen Foster fame, the travelers were treated to fresh orange juice at a Welcome Station.

In the northern part of the state they saw many white-faced Herefords, Black Angus and oddly-humped Brahman cattle.

THEY PASSED through thousands of acres of citrus groves in every stage of growth from orange blossoms to harvesting and transporting of fruit and juice in huge trucks and tankers. There were many lakes along I-75 where it joined with the Sunshine State Parkway. The rest areas were attractively designed with palm trees, small ponds and ultramodern buildings.

The clear skies were shared by gulls and cranes and many types of aircraft, along with curling smoke from huge bonfires where men were clearing the swamp and palmetto areas.

JUST OFF THE highway at Clearmont could be seen the Citrus Tower built on the highest part of the state, from which a panorama of 2000 square miles of citrus groves and lakes could be seen from its observation decks.

The miles were covered quickly on the Florida's Turnpike and Interstate System but nearing the Golden Glades Toll Gate, the traffic became more congested as it prepared to leave the turnpike for Miami and Miami Beach.

They arrived at the Wilson home about 7:30 p.m. and soon all the families were reunited. The gayly decorated Christmas tree was still standing with gifts to be opened later. Sleeping accommodations were planned by the children and a busy and fun-filled six days passed all too soon.

THERE WERE MANY sightseeing trips around the city with Mrs. Gail Keys as a very fine chauffeur: Miami Beach with its luxurious and elegant hotels, by day and by night; Opa Locka Airfield and Miami International Airport; Bayfront Marinas, Orange Bowl, University of Miami and Miami-Dade College; many large and modern shopping centers; Convention Hall, Home of the Jackie Gleason Show; the new Lincoln Road Mall on Miami Beach, picturesque with pedestrian patio complete with palms, pools, fountains and flowers in bloom throughout the year; Coral Gables and lunch at a Spanish restaurant and "Little Havana" where an estimated 75,000 Cuban refugees have settled into a 2,000-square block section in the heart of Miami.

SOME OF THE family made a trip down Biscayne Boulevard to "Jordan Marsh of Miami" for

a tour by Jennifer who is employed there and also the Miami office of the Lucayan Beach and Nassau Beach Hotels, where she previously worked for several months. They also visited Jeanette at her work with Conger Insurance Company with whom she has been associated nearly eight years.

One day was spent at Hialeah Race Track and Park where they toured the scenic points of interest by an open tram train. They saw the hundreds of flamingos, the royal palm-lined drives, purple bougainvillea-covered clubhouse, the Flamingo Fountain and beautiful gardens with tall poinsettias, hibiscus, poincianas and many varieties of palms. The racing season was scheduled to open Jan. 17.

They toured the paddock behind the grandstand and saw the bronze statue of Calumet Farm's Citation placed in the center of the Lily Pond as a unique tribute to Hialeah's most outstanding thoroughbred to ever race at the famous park.

THEY ALSO SAW Hialeah's Aquarium and Aviary. The cabin of a sunken clipper ship was re-created to serve as a showcase of the world's finest collection of coral reef fish. Through 32 porches and hatches, they saw hundreds of live tropical fish.

The Aviary houses tropical birds. The park is an Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary and hundreds of migratory birds from all over the North American continent are seen in the inland lake.

The men folks enjoyed golfing at Miami Lakes and Hollywood Lakes Country Clubs. With temperatures in the 75 to 80 degrees, weather was ideal for the holidays.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE spent their time fishing, surfing, boating, dancing and helping Stephanie Wilson, celebrate her 15th birthday with ice cream and cake. Sam LoGiudice was host to his parents and Jeanette Keys and her parents for an evening at Valenti's whose specialty is Italian cuisine served in a delightful Italian atmosphere.

Minestrone, antipasto, anchovies, cheeses-Gorgonzola, Provolone and Ricotta-breadsticks, baked lasagna al Forno, Italian spumoni and coffee were enjoyed along with an entertainment of gay and romantic Italian music.

On another occasion Sam and Jeanette hosted her aunts, Mrs. Kaspar and Mrs. Edwards at another Italian Restaurant.

THERE WERE MANY get-togethers for lunches, "singalongs" for which they never lacked an accompanist, and hours spent over scrapbooks and pictures.

The highlight of the Miami visit was the New Year's Eve Party in the Regency Room of the new Holiday Inn on Miami Beach at 22nd and Collins. It was of special interest to the Keys family as their oldest daughter, Joanne Wilson with her vocal and piano stylings entertained alternately with the Sonny Raymond Trio for the entire evening.

Mrs. Wilson has been appearing six nights a week during the cocktail hour at the Inn since Dec. 16. Guest soloist for two numbers was Mrs. Wilson's brother, Bud Keys.

Reluctantly, the Keys left their children to return home late on a Tuesday afternoon as weather reports predicted another cold wave approaching the North Central states. Again they followed the Sunshine State Parkway, making a stop at West Palm Beach and an overnight stay at Juno Beach.

HERE, THEY enjoyed their evening dinner at the "Trade-winds" within sound of the ocean waves and later gathered shells by moonlight. Other stops were made at Stuart, Fla., where they crossed the St. Lucie Canal leading to Lake Okeechobee, and Fort Pierce where they continued by US-1 along the east coast.

Jack and his father toured the McKee Jungle Gardens at Vero Beach. This 80-acre jungle wonderland has enchanting trails, featuring strange plants, colorful birds and animals. They saw bamboo, royal palms, banyan and sausage trees.

A giant cypress stump over 3,000 years old, acrobatic monkeys, pink flamingos, hibiscus and orchids and colorful Macaws, talking Minah birds and pelicans were also attractions.

Other points of interest in Florida were Patrick Air Force base and Cape Kennedy where they passed the John F. Kennedy Space Center and crossed the

N.A.S.A. Causeway from Merritt Island to North Cocoa.

THEY DROVE around historical St. Augustine, the nation's oldest city where they crossed the colorful Bridge of Lions, an imposing drawbridge over beautiful Matanzas Bay.

They continued their drive to Jacksonville and found a cold front had pushed dense fog over the area making hazardous driving but they finally reached Folkston, Ga., for an overnight stop.

They drove along the vast Okefenokee Swamp, headwaters of the Suwannee and St. Mary's River to Waycross. On the way they saw many snowy white egrets, cranes, herons and other wildlife.

Arriving at Tifton, it was necessary to decide the route home and it was concluded that the western route was the more logical. There was much road and bridge building and it was not uncommon to see "chain gang" workers from the prisons in Georgia.

IN EUFAULA, Ala., they dined at the huge 115-year-old hotel. Eufaula is located on a high bluff overlooking the Lake Eufaula and called the "Natchez of the Chattahoochee" with its beautiful old homes and mansions.

Driving through Alabama's capital city, Montgomery, they passed the governor's mansion. The gleaming white structure of antebellum design was surrounded by spacious grounds and lovely oaks. Nearby they saw the first White House of the Confederacy where President Jefferson Davis and his family lived when Montgomery was the seat of the Confederate government.

They passed one of the nation's largest military institutions—the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base. This major command provides selected air force officers with the knowledge essential for command and staff positions.

One of the most beautiful sights was the city of Birmingham nestled in the valleys and built up the mountain slopes. The city was ablaze with bright lights and the route passed through the downtown area. They saw the Vulcan (Roman God of the Forge), the world's largest cast iron statue towering 180 feet atop Red Mountain high over the city and seeming to guard the glowing steel furnaces of Birmingham.

THE NIGHT WAS spent at Cullman. After the usual southern breakfast the party continued the drive north through Alabama to Decatur. Here they crossed the Tennessee River on the Keller Bridge, named in honor of Helen Keller whose birthplace was in nearby Tusculum.

Entering Tennessee, the travelers were welcomed at a new Tourist Courtesy Center where they were served free coffee and soft drinks and presented many travel folders and maps of southern points of interest.

Upon reaching Nashville, the group took a side trip to "The Hermitage," home of Andrew Jackson, 7th president of the U.S. The home was preserved as it was when "Old Hickory" was president. Now one of America's great national shrines "The Hermitage," rebuilt after the fire in 1835, is furnished the same as then, with all of Jackson's official and personal papers, records and relics.

PICTORIAL wallpaper by duFour of Paris, Jackson's coach in which he made several trips to Washington, the tomb of Jackson and his wife, Rachel, the restored cabin of Uncle Alfred, Jackson's body servant, are a few of the highly interesting things found in this unique shrine.

In Kentucky, highways showed that slushy snow had been cleared and temperatures were dropping. Instead of staying overnight at Louisville as planned, they drove on to Indianapolis. The next morning they saw the first snow flurries and found the sanding trucks at work as they neared Michigan.

At Marshall, Michigan, Mrs. Kaspar hosted the group to dinner at Schuler's in the Dickens Room, unique with its Old English decor and emphasis on the heritage of Marshall. As they arrived home the cold wave had set in but it was good to be home. Recording the trip and viewing the many pictures will always bring them pleasant memories of the past holidays.

The future dictionary will define platonic friendship as the interval between the separation and divorce.

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The many faces of conservation

Annual report of activities of
Clinton County Soil Conservation District

Clinton County News

Thursday, Feb. 1, 1968



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Positive conservation, resource policy key to good living in year 2000

By WILLIAM SMITH
ASC Officer Manager

What will be the demands on our natural resources by the year 2000?

By the dawn of the next century, we shall have become a nation of 300 million Americans, having added to our present population the equivalent of the total populations of 10 New York Cities or 54 Washington, D.C.'s.

In the year 2000, these Americans will exist on the same number of square miles—some 3.4 million—the same amount of fresh water will fall from the skies, but we shall need twice as much water. We shall be fed from the same thin layer of topsoil that feeds us today but need one-third more food.

Americans will be earning more, but working less hours. The demand for outdoor recreation will have increased three times over the 1967 level.

LAND USE WILL be more intensive than today. Housing for another 100 million Americans will be built. Roads for three times the number of automobiles as today will have been built, space to dispose of another million tons of solid waste every year will have been found.

In facing the future one image reflects an almost completely urbanized America, with 240 million people crowded into a small per cent of the continental

land mass in huge, sprawling, anti-hill cities. Prophets of this America see five giant strip cities housing three out of every five people in urban areas more densely populated than present day Japan. Water will be dirtier, they say, air more full of smog, and for most Americans the solitude of open spaces will have vanished beneath the blades of the conquering bulldozer.

This particular view of the future has wide acceptance and it will happen, if nothing is done to alter present pollution trends, migration trends, resource inputs, and land use policies.

IF WE ARE TO change the above image, a lot of conservation and planning of our resources must be done. This will help free our land from devastating floods, clear rivers of pollution and silt.

I believe a constructive and resource policy is the key to building the kind of America we will want in the year 2000, and you know that such a policy is greater than just the sum of its component physical parts, water, air, and soil.

I want to congratulate the farmers in our county for the conservation they are carrying out on their farms. Many have written conservation plans, and many contribute their time and resources to promoting conservation, and planning rural development.

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.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Clinton County Soil Conservation District

July 1, 1966 - June 30, 1967

AUDITED

Balance on Hand July 1, 1966 \$1,378.85

RECEIPTS:

State Committee:	
District Administrative Funds	\$ 653.00
Conservation District Aide Funds	300.00
State and Regional Meeting Expense	26.72
Operating Receipts:	
Board of Supervisors	3,000.00
Sale of Trees and Shrub Planting	1,899.58
Tree Planter Rentals	7.50
Annual Meeting Receipts	187.40
Sale of Equipment (Land Leveler)	500.00
Soil Testing	24.00
Land Leveler Rental	446.25
Newsletter	160.00
Youth Activities	80.00
Total Receipts	\$7,284.45

TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS \$8,663.30

DISBURSEMENTS:

Office Supplies and Postage	\$ 914.57
Directors Mileage and Expense	400.10
Fees, Dues, Etc.	150.00
Conservation District Aides	2,770.78
Reforestation Program Expense:	
Trees	1,256.55
Labor	18.00
Educational Program Expense:	
Annual Meetings	513.32
Youth Activities	182.30
Publications	410.51
Soil Stewardship	50.00
Other Miscellaneous Expenses:	
Insurance and Bonding	109.60
Land Leveler	1,075.80
Miscellaneous	52.18
Total Disbursements	\$7,903.71

BALANCE OF CASH AVAILABLE \$ 759.59

SCD 'Cooperator of Year'

Ray Warner puts tile to work in fields

BY LOWELL G. RINKER
Editor

Back in the fall of 1959 Ray Warner made up his mind. There was so much water standing in a field west of his house that ducks made a hotel out of it.

The next year Warner invested in tile for the land, and then his 1961 wheat crop brought in enough money to pay for that tiling.

If you think that didn't sell him on the use of tile, look again at his record: There are almost 20 miles of field tile under 180 acres of his 315-acre farm—100,018 feet to be exact—and he's planning to add another 35,000 feet of tile before he'll be satisfied.

Warner's eight-year record of tiling and his other conservation practices were vital in his selection by the Clinton County Soil Conservation District Board of Directors as the district's outstanding cooperator of the year.

HE WILL BE presented with the outstanding farmer plaque at the district's annual meeting this Saturday at Ovid-Elsie High School.

Warner farms in Bengal Township. He, his wife Iva Mae and son Lynn, 13, live in a red brick house at 5112 W. Townsend Road, surrounded by a neat-looking yard and farm buildings. One hundred ninety-five acres of the farm are in section 14 of Bengal Township, and there are 80 in section 13 and 40 in section 23.

Warner has been farming off and on all his life. He took over the present farm in 1950 and says now he wishes he'd taken the big jump and had the whole farm tiled then. "I'd be way ahead now," he said.

"When we first came here,"

he went on, "there wasn't a tile in here, and I can remember it would be so wet so late in the spring that the corn couldn't mature before fall frost. It certainly makes a difference now."

WHEN HE FINALLY was able to start the tiling procedure in 1960, he kept it up, adding more tiled acreage every year until last year when the fields that still needed the tile were too wet even for the tiler to get into. Some 180 acres—over half the farm land and about two-thirds of the crop-growing land—is now tiled every four rods.

"I even tiled around my back dooryard, and it certainly helps," he said.

The tiling of his land has done wonders, Warner feels. "My land is a little heavier than most around here, and I think the tile will work a little better even after it's been in a few more years."

The biggest single drainage project on the Warner farm came about three years ago when, after discussion with Soil Conservation Service technicians, he decided to run a tile main from the west side of the farm across some high ground to the Kneeland Drain on the east side.

"We had to bulldoze through a high ridge for about 700 feet," Warner recalled, "and we went down about three feet. Then the tiler went down another five feet. But we were able to bring the water back in another direction like we wanted."

Why so much interest in tiling of land?

"I THINK THAT with land tiled you stand a better chance of getting a much better crop and a much better chance of getting it out of the field in the fall," Warner explained. "You



TILE TAKES OFF WATER EVEN IN NEAR-ZERO TEMPERATURES

can get it in earlier in the spring and it matures better.

"And I think you can add another bottom to your plow if your land is all properly tiled. It would pull that much easier."

Warner's theory is that soil conservation—and the tiling is a part of that—is not only good insurance but it's also a good, direct investment. He invests in other soil conservation practices, too.

He follows a conservation cropping system. He plants cover crops to protect the soil during the off-season months and then to plow down—rye on his bean ground and alfalfa and clover on his wheat land. Crop residues are returned to the soil.

He has one grade stabilization structure in place now and has plans for two more. He's making

plans for a grass waterway—perhaps this year—running west and north of his farm house and buildings to the Kneeland Drain. In his farming operations he uses minimum tillage and plow planting to head off problems of both wind and water erosion and to get his crops into the ground just a little sooner.

THERE'S STILL work to be done in developing his farm. Warner's soil conservation plans call for woodland harvest and weeding of 21 acres and the removal of obstructions on one acre. Fences within the Warner farm are almost non-existent, giving him plenty of room to maneuver with his equipment.

About 269 acres of the farm are put into crops. Last year

Warner had 97 acres in corn, 46 acres in wheat and the rest in white beans and soy beans, along with some kidney beans.

Warner and his wife have two sons. Besides Lynn, 13, at home, there is Les, 21, who is now married and living in a house on M-21 at the north end of the Warner farm. Both sons have had active records in 4-H work. Mrs. Warner is active, too, as secretary to County Supt. of Schools, Carl Bates.

About our pictures on cover

The story of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District's work is a story with many phases, or chapters. Two are reproduced pictorially on the cover of this annual report.

In the top picture the chapter might be entitled "Education." Among the many educational programs is one held in conjunction with the 4-H clubs of the county—the 4-H Conservation Fun Day. Lloyd Campbell, work unit conservationist with the SCS in St. Johns, is shown with a group at the Sleepy Hollow Conservation Club pond.

The bottom picture shows education being put to practice in a combination of contour cropping and a grass waterway.

Other chapters of the Clinton SCD's work are described throughout this special edition.



RAY WARNER AND GRADE STRUCTURE

Plan tile drainage for better economic returns

By ORVILLE BEACHLER
Soil Conservation Technician
Soil Conservation Service

The great amount of rainfall that Clinton County received this fall emphasized the importance of tile drainage. Harvesting of corn, soybeans, and sugar beets was almost an impossibility on wet farmland that was not tiled.

Well tiled soils are easier to work and can be worked earlier in the spring and later in the fall. Also the investment in large rapid moving machinery need not be as great on a well drained farm as it would need to be on a poorly drained one.

ANOTHER THING that farmers should keep in mind is that the See PLAN TILE page 28-C



A good tile outlet protected with a corrugated metal pipe and rodent guard and with at least a foot between the pipe and the normal ditch water level is recommended.

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Practice Good Soil Conservation

Farm ponds 'big' practice

By ORVILLE BEACHLER
Soil Conservation Service

Farm ponds continue to be one of the most popular conservation practices in Clinton County. Using the cost sharing of the ASCS committee and technical help from the Soil Conservation Service, 73 farmers in Clinton County have constructed ponds on their farms. Twelve of these 73 ponds were constructed in 1967.

Most ponds are established primarily for recreation purposes such as fishing and swimming, but most provide many side benefits also. It can provide water for fighting fires on your farm, for irrigation in some cases, can be used to water livestock and in cases where a dam is built across a gully or stream it will prevent flooding and erosion.

Inquire at the soil conservation office about the possibilities of having a pond on your farm.

Soil and water conservation districts are created by local people under authority of state law. The districts are financed by state and county appropriations, by money earned by the district and by contributions from private sources. Districts are units of state government.

PROGRAM

CLINTON COUNTY SOIL
CONSERVATION

DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1968

Ovid-Elsie High School, corner of Hollister and Colony roads

PROGRAM STARTS AT 11 A.M.

FARM POND SAFETY PROGRAM

Ovid-Elsie High School swimming pool (Dean McKay, pool director). Sgt. William Carter, director of all skin diving for the Michigan State Police, will explain water safety and conduct a demonstration of scuba diving equipment.

JUDGING OF FFA SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION EXHIBITS

JUDGES: George P. Graff, Soil Conservation Committee; W. D. Miller, area conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service; and Edwin St. John, chief of agricultural education for the Michigan Department of Education.

DINNER

Innovation will be by Justin Shepard, minister of the Duplain Church of Christ.

INTRODUCTIONS

Guests will be introduced by Chairman Robert Moore, who will also review district activities.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS OF FFA EXHIBITS

Awarding of prizes for the conservation exhibits will be by Don Bast, manager of Clinton Crop Service, sponsor of the contest.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

The election will be conducted by the nominating committee, consisting of Max Loudbeck as chairman, Rex Redman, Gerald Weiber, Ray Warner, Harold Benson, Norman Irrer and Bill Parker (alternate).

ENTERTAINMENT

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Secretary Clarence Manning will report.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer William Mayers will report.

AWARDS PRESENTATION

Presenting the Outstanding Farmer plaque and the Conservation Farmer signs will be Stanley Baird and Keith Wright.

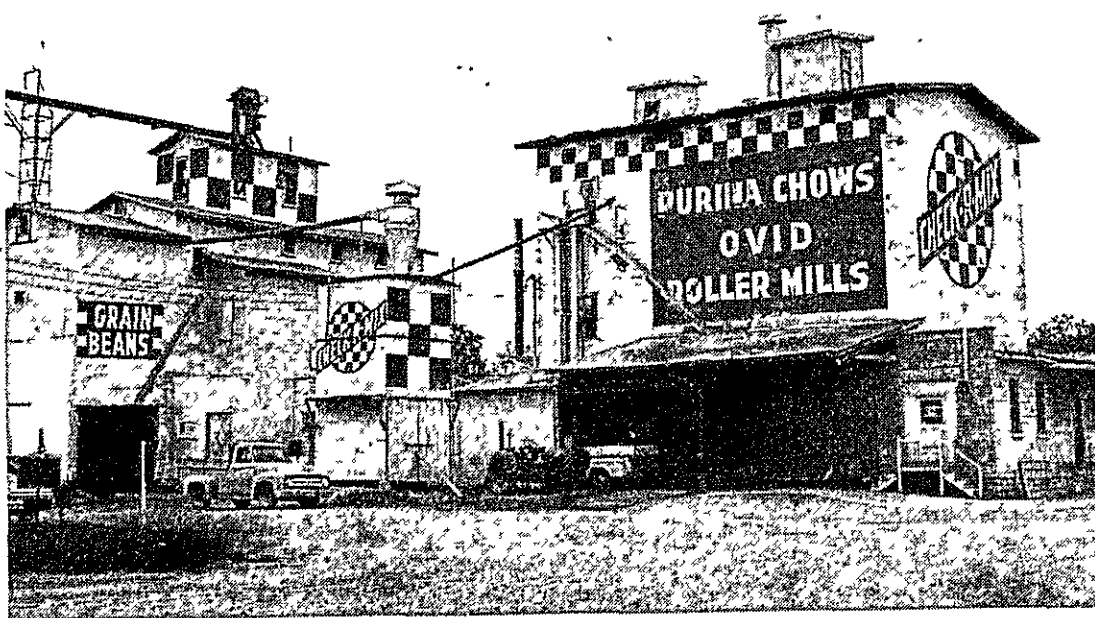
'AGRICULTURE IN HAWAII'

The program will be presented by Donald Gibbs.

DOOR PRIZES

Door prizes will be awarded by Keith Wright and George McQueen.

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LEAVES SCS SERVICE

Ford Wayne Sprague of R-2, Ionia, who has worked as a conservation aide with the St. Johns work unit of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, has resigned and is working as a salesman for Smith Brothers Fertilizers at Lake Odessa.

The many phases of soil conservation**Getting ready for tomorrow**

By D. A. Williams
Administrator, Soil
Conservation Service

Sometime around Thanksgiving Day last year this nation reached a population of 200 million. (Not so long ago, few thought the figure would ever reach even 160 million!) Now, estimates for the year 2000 range from 300 million upward—half again as many people as today!

With so many more mouths, minds, and spirits to feed each day, America is experiencing fast-rising and changing demands on her land and water resources. By the end of this century they will have to provide:

- *Double the food output
- *Double the production of wood products
- *Double the water for municipal use; four times the amount for manufacturing use; 50 per cent more for irrigation
- *Double the land for homes, schools, factories, and other urban uses.

MANY OF AMERICA'S larger communities already are in trouble trying to provide space, jobs, services and homes for more citizens in a hurry; other areas are feeling the pinch, too.

Do cities need to grow until they join together in seamless sprawls of steel and concrete canyons, shopping centers, and suburbs that stretch for hundreds of miles? Need most Americans continue to huddle together on 2 or 3 per cent of the land?

There is an alternative.

America's countryside is rich in space, beauty, outdoor recreation opportunity, moderate land and building costs, power, and many other assets. It is already stocked with fine neighbors.

With new and improved housing, community facilities and jobs, the towns and open country of rural America cannot only hold their young people but also provide living space for many more Americans who would benefit from living, working and playing closer to the great outdoors.

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture believes that rural America can offer "communities of tomorrow" with these attributes. It can have multi-county areas whose villages, towns, and cities are bound together by roads, rivers, and other physical and resource features into dynamic units of economic, social, and cultural life.

These "communities of tomorrow" will be possible only through sound planning of land-use changes, proper consideration of resource problems and opportunities, and wise care of the soil, water, forest, grassland, and wildlife that form the base for human welfare. We need to guide development, not suffer it.

Some say a new kind of agency or organization is needed to serve these aims. But at least one already has the capability—the soil conservation district. Once oriented almost exclusively to combatting soil erosion on the farm, most of America's 3,000 local conservation districts have in recent years broadened their aims and built on their proven ability to bring resource betterment

(See GETTING, Page 19-C)



Conservation practices improve both the land and its appearance, and the owner here has added ski runs (background) for income and good land use. This Soil Conservation Service picture was taken southwest of Lakeview in Montcalm County.

CONGRATULATIONS

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When making farming changes

Let's not forget erosion control!

by R. L. Cook
Michigan State University

There were 31 per cent fewer cows in Michigan in 1967 than in 1950. In fact during that time many commercial dairy farmers sold all their livestock. Many such farms are right here in Clinton County. The operators

have joined the ranks of the cash croppers.

Corn has become an important cash crop. Improved hybrid seed, minimum tillage, weed control, and adequate fertilization have resulted in average state yields twice as high as during the first one-third of the century.

Experiments have shown that

corn can be a soil building crop, if good soil conservation practices are followed. This means the use of plenty of plant food to get high yields (100 bushels or more an acre), the returning of all residues and the prevention of excessive erosion.

CONTOURING AND strip crop-

ping are not fully effective unless hay and/or pasture strips are included. This is almost waste land on a no-livestock farm. Also, wide machinery doesn't work so well on the contour, especially if contour terraces are included. Accordingly, many farmers are going back to straight across the fields operations, up and down the hills as they come.

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service has established an allowable soil loss figure for each type of soil. The figures range from 1 1/2 to three tons per acre per year. We must not let our losses exceed those limits. The figures were established by experimentation and they are reliable.

Straight across the field plowing and planting means that on a large number of Clinton district farms, corn cannot safely be grown year after year, even if all residues are left on the land. In fact, it would not be safe where any appreciable portion of the field has greater than 1 per cent slope. This means one foot fall in 100 feet distance.

CONTINUOUS CORN does leave a lot of residues on the surface and many roots in the top-soil. This is important but is not the whole story. Corn residues are inferior to those from grass and legumes and from animal manures so far as soil structure is concerned. So, if you have abandoned livestock you should be taking more precautions to avoid soil loss, not less.

Have you counted the cost of going to narrow-row corn? Most Clinton district continuous corn farmers cannot afford narrow rows. The cost will be too high. Sure, they may get as much as 10 bushels more grain per acre, at first.

Take the man on land with average slopes of 3 to 5 per cent. He has already sold off

livestock and thereby lost the soil conservation value of hay and pasture. Oats also have been discontinued. If he ever followed strip cropping on the contour, he may also have abandoned that practice.

NOW HE PLANS to go to narrow rows which means he can no longer depend on a cover crop in his corn. You say he is probably using atrazine as a weed killer so cover crops will not grow anyway. This is true if the herbicide is being broadcast over the entire area. Let's assume he is banding it in a 13-inch strip over the row. With minimum tillage this is enough for satisfactory weed control. There is still 27 inches between the rows (40-inch rows).

In 20-inch rows, this same farmer may as well forget cover crop. There would be less than one-third of the area to seed.

Tractor wheels firm the soil for quick germination and good stands. Soil between the rows, just freshly plowed, is an ideal root medium. Rain soaks in readily and aeration is good. Wheel-track planting on freshly plowed soil is most ideal.

Such planting is impossible in 20-inch rows until special planters are available. When available, they will cost more. Special harvesters will also be necessary. Total machinery costs and depreciation will be higher.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE to eliminate most of your conservation practices such as legume and grass production, strip cropping on the contour, and cover crops, take a look at what erosion control practices will remain.

Residues and minimum tillage are all that remain. Furthermore, minimum tillage will be less valuable if you plant 20-inch rows. After the soil in the row is packed, there cannot be much loose soil left.

It is not possible to keep soil losses below minimum tolerance on soils having more than 1 per cent slope by simply returning residues and practicing minimum tillage.

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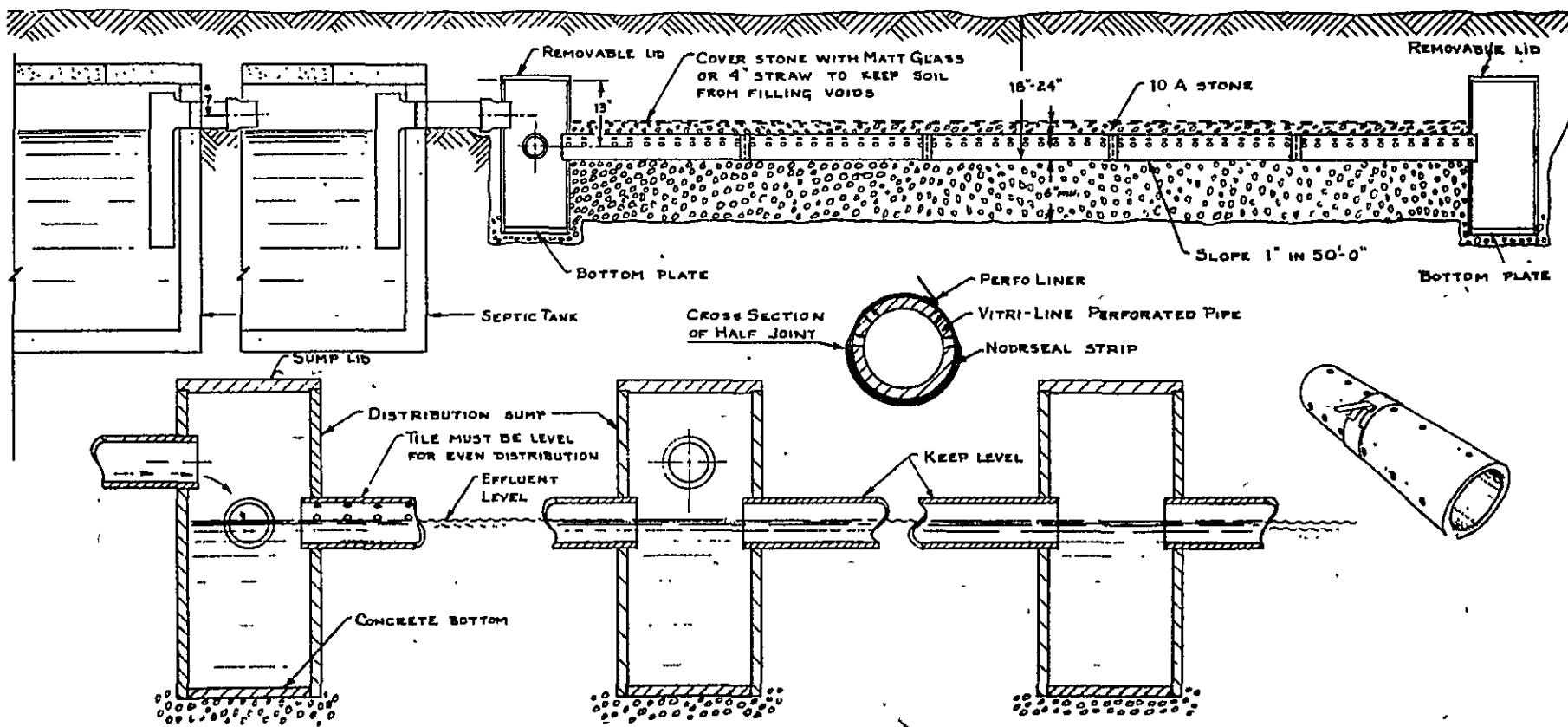


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Roy E. French	20	Martin P. Thelen	160	Clayton E. Kokx	65	Walter Williams	256	Vernon E. LeMarbe	40
Louis J. Eyde	143	Roman Koenigsknecht	80	Richard V. Jones	218	Walter W. Harr	80	Donald Witt	461
Jack H. Walker	69	Julius Theis	131	Oscar DeRyke	45	Robert McMillan	120		
John Bower Jr.	88	Sylvester Feldpausch	240	Morris Johnson	355	Walter Fedewa	127	VICTOR	
Clair Everhart	7	Clare Feldpausch	80	Harry S. Byam	160				
Jay C. Kennedy	2	Alvin L. Feldpausch	29	William R. Butler	130	OLIVE		Frank Scriptor	56
Jim Cronk	63	Hugh H. Miller	176	Anthony Fox	159			Henry J. Soave	150
		Jerome E. Smith	80	Clyde W. Durst	10	David L. Smith	24		
BENGAL		Edwin Schomisch	100			George R. VanBuren	80	WATERTOWN	
		John Kramer	80	ESSEX		Almond B. Cressman	180		
Joseph Arens	40	Leonard Schomisch	159			Arden F. Cressman	80	Lloyd W. Brox	80
Paul J. Armbrustmacher	80	Eldred M. Rademacher	160	James Stewart	10	Donald E. Nichols	119	Thomas Katalenich	178
Michigan Capital Girl Scout		Giles E. Wieber	40	Roy J. Armbrustmacher	120			Kaare Lovoll	105
Council	135	Richard C. Fink	29	Winifred & Jack Craig	72	OVID		William B. Fuller	50
Arthur L. Schneider	80	Jerome Feldpausch	315	Ivan Smith	40			Donald Williams	9
Rev Herman E. Rossow	80			Floyd K. Thayer	80	Kenneth Harris	80	James Wall	110
Paul Pung	120	DE WITT				Alden M. Page	32	Harmon Cropsey	20
		Helen C. Weiss	60	GREENBUSH		Charles Olsen	155		
BINGHAM		Warren E. Dobson	30			Carl L. Peatee	230	WESTPHALIA	
Willard Curtis	90	Ronald E. Wellfare	4	Nelson J. Johnson	5	Florian Thompson	95		
Donald W. Pope	160			Wendell L. Smith	21			Charles A. Hengesbach	5
Dennis Bauer	80	DUPLAIN		Lyle Snyder Jr.	73	RILEY		William D. Platte	229
Harold J. Rappuhn	91	Robert Buchele	20	Frank Swagart	60			Joseph I. Lenneman	80
Al Galloway	170	Stanley R. Loznak	140	Joseph Kobylarz	160	Alvin Neuhardt	77	Leonard Schneider	80



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Vo-ag departments work at conservation

By Edwin St. John

Soil and water are basic to all life. These natural resources are very difficult and sometimes impossible to replace so we must do everything we can to conserve them. This is the attitude that Clinton County vo-ag teachers try to instill in their students. They don't just talk about it either, since various activities carried out through vo-ag classes emphasize "learning by doing."

Bath students, under the leadership of William Vondrasek, have a contract to manage and operate a 118-acre tree farm. It is a cooperative project, with students paid an hourly rate for labor. A basic farm plan was worked out in cooperation with the soil conservation district, with the help of state forester Elton Twork and Soil Conservationist Lloyd Campbell. Plans include pond construction and development of wildlife sites in

addition to tree management. Spruce trees were pruned last winter and an additional 3,000 trees planted in April.

During the summer of 1967, Scotch pine were sheared and fire lanes tilled.

DURING THE RECENT Christmas season the big job of selecting, cutting, bundling and hauling trees gave plenty of practical experience. Vondrasek reports that 36 boys worked over 900 hours during the 12-month period. For some it was their first pay check, and they enjoyed the new and different experience. Students Dave Swartz and Dale Brown served as co-managers of the chapter project.

Pewamo-Westphalia students, located near the county line, couldn't decide if they should take part in Ionia or Clinton County soil judging contests. They settled it by taking part in both counties as well as the

state soil judging contest at East Lansing. The boys also have continued the school beautification program started in 1966. Trees for this purpose were made available by the Clinton Soil Conservation District. Demonstrations of corn production practices in relation to soil conservation have also been a part of class activities.

Vo-ag teacher Jim Gibson has added a semester course in applied soil science to the curriculum. It is open to boys and girls interested in getting a taste of soil science.

Vernon Thelen and Jerry Wirth represent the FFA chapter as junior directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. Through their leadership, the chapter is considering an artificial drainage program for the nine-acre land laboratory at the high school. Conservation practices helped Pewamo-West-

phalia become a "Gold" award chapter in 1967.

OVID-ELSIE WAS named one of Michigan's top three chapters in 1967 and received a "silver" award in national competition. There is little doubt that cooperative soil conservation practices played a big part in these selections.

The new high school provided an excellent opportunity to use the farm level and the chance to learn professional methods of surveying. It also provided practical experience in landscaping. Over 3,000 pine and spruce trees were planted near the school site during the past three years and over 5,000 on students' home farms during the past year.

Vo-ag teachers Albert Ackley and Rodney Tulloch report that the ditch bank near the land laboratory was cleared last spring and much work is being done in the woodlot. Grape vines, dead, cull and low-value trees are being cut and piled for wildlife cover. Multiflora rose has

also been planted for wildlife cover. Ovid-Elsie students have planted several species of trees to bring the total number of tree species at the school to 30. These will be used by several classes for identification purposes. Lloyd Campbell and Elton Twork are planning a forestry education day and/or contest at the school forest.

Banks of the pond have been seeded and some trees planted. Students have had the chance to gain firsthand information on irrigation practices as the pond has provided water for the football field.

THE TEACHERS also report that boys have had a part in laying tile near the school and can apply the basic principles to their home farms. The chapter entered the state soil judging contest and placed first in Clinton County. They also earned a "Silver" award in the State FFA Soil and Water Conservation Contest.



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Woldumar Nature Center has backing of SCD, SCS

The Woldumar Nature Center serving the tri-county area of Eaton, Ingham, and Clinton counties was dedicated May 19, 1966. Your soil conservation district and Soil Conservation Service personnel were privileged to be a part of the dedication as were personnel of the Eaton, and Ingham SCD's.

SCS, Extension Service and district personnel of the three districts will be continuing to provide assistance in an advisory

and technical capacity as members of the Agricultural Advisory Committee for the Center.

The center is located on the east side of old US-27 on the southwest side of Lansing. It consists of most of the 280-acre Gladys Olds Anderson property in Delta township. Mrs. Anderson presented the property to the Nature Ways Assn. of Lansing, which is the governing body of the center. Television personality Len Stutman is credited with much of the legwork in bringing this facility into being and has continued to take the lead in getting the fledgling organization on its feet.

THE CENTER WILL provide training workshops for teachers and students on a fee basis. An educational grant of funds has been secured and Daniel T. Griner, has been employed as coordinator of Outdoor Education for the center. Funds are administered through the office of Wendell Anderson, Eaton County superintendent of schools.

Educational workshops are already being conducted with the facilities at hand. You owe it to yourself as a citizen to find out more about this nature center and its purpose and lend it your full support.

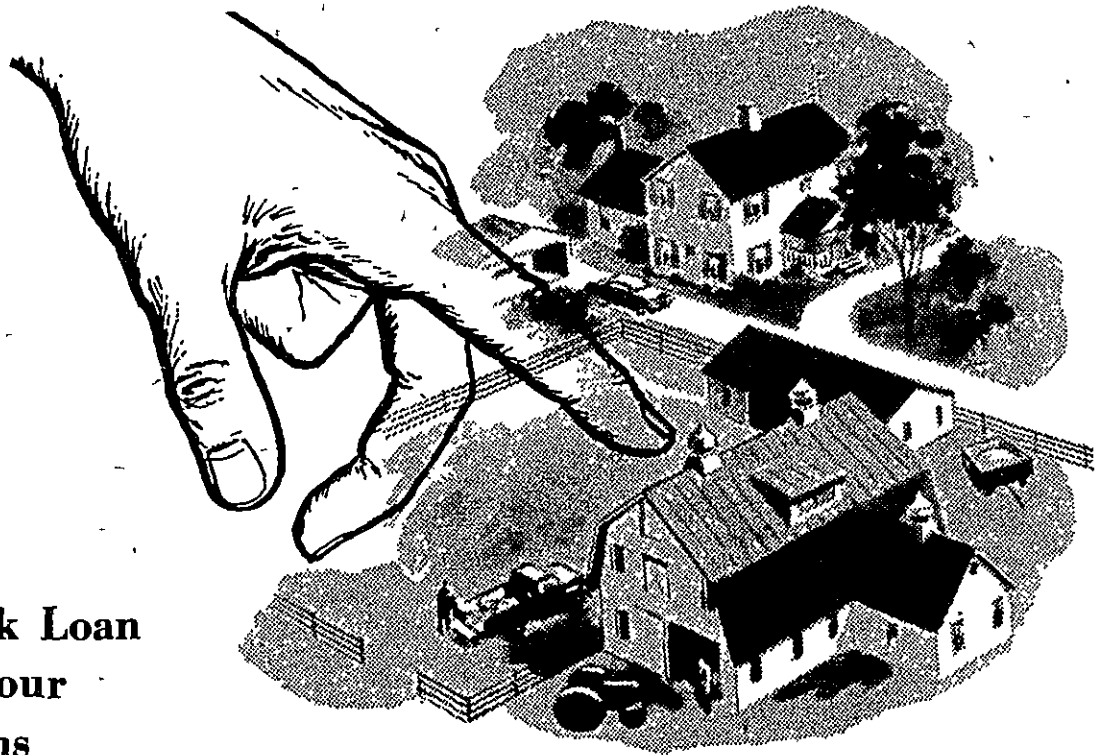
Details may be obtained from the Eaton County superintendent of schools office located in the basement of the jail building in Charlotte or from the Nature Ways Assn. of Lansing.

The natural resources of America are the heritage of the whole nation and should be conserved and utilized for the benefit of all our people.

"More than 30 per cent of all food produced in the United States is lost before consumption. The problems of food lost in storage and transportation is third only to the problems of food underproduction and overpopulation. In India food losses exceed the amount of food imported. The term 'underdeveloped countries' is a semantic blunder. 'These are really overdeveloped countries—they have too many people for the land and the soil has been worked nearly to exhaustion.' To help combat the waste problem the world bank should in these countries and more money on good food transportation and storage facilities." Dr. George A. Borgstrom, M.S.U.

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Upper Maple watershed

Flooding and impaired drainage is not new to many landowners in the Upper Maple River Watershed. Flood damages in the 199,700 acre watershed during the 1967 flood was estimated at \$96,690 according to Robert Fellows, assistant state conservationist of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Such losses have been evident for many years.

A request for assistance through the Small Watershed Act (PL-566) was requested by the Maple River Drainage Board consisting of Clinton, Gratiot, and Shiawassee County drain commissioners, the deputy director of agriculture for inter-county drains, and the Clinton, Gratiot, and Shiawassee County soil conservation districts.

The request for assistance pointed out that the watershed problems included: flooding of

agricultural lands, and some flood water damage to roads, bridges and culverts; sediment and erosion damage, and impaired drainage. Consideration of recreational improvement was also requested by the sponsors.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service, with primary responsibility for carrying out PL-566 projects, is in the process of developing a work plan for the watershed. Some of the measures under consideration are two multiple-purpose structures for flood prevention and recreation, multiple purpose channel improvement for flood prevention and drainage, and a combination of flood prevention levees and pumps.

It is expected that the watershed work plan will be completed and reviewed with the sponsors early this year.

TUNE UP YOUR LAND!



RUSSELL G. HILL

By RUSSELL G. HILL
Executive Secretary
Soil Conservation Committee

Nearly everyone will occasionally get a tune-up for his car, truck or tractor. You know it pays in a smoother running, more efficient vehicle. But did you ever think that perhaps land needs a regular tune-up too?

Most farm boys can recite names of the dozens of vital motor parts which must be in top condition and operate in harmony with each other to make the engine purr. It is also true that there are many land features that must give their best in order to produce a high level of return on a sustained basis.

A pickup truck will fall on the speedway; likewise, the racer will have little value in hauling

feed or fertilizer. A rolling, loamy, sandy field will produce a good return of certain crops but they may not be the same crops as are grown on flat clay loam.

WHAT IS THE BEST capability of your land? Sloping land must be treated differently than flat fields. Fertilizers will not give their best returns if the soil is acid and needs lime. Fertilizer and lime will not pay off if land is wet, soggy and cold. Tilling may be necessary at the first step. Or perhaps the soil is low in organic matter or it is droughty and requires irrigation. Few of these treatments will be successful if water washes off the surface and erodes the field, or if wind regularly bows soil to neighboring communities or plugs drainage ditches.

Yes, land needs a tune-up too! The soil conservation district is your garage. Ask for a land tune-up. There is no charge. An inventory of your fields will be made to determine the strong and weak points. Capability of each land area will be determined, and the conservationist will work with you in deciding the needed treatments based on your farming program. When this is done, you will have a land conservation plan.

If the treatment is unusual or different, the district will help you apply the practice through a trained conservationist supplied by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. You may also get financial cost-sharing help from the Agricultural Conservation Program. If a loan is needed and your bank can't provide it, check with your Farmers Home Administration. Don't forget that investments made in permanent type soil conservation practices may be deducted from your income tax.

Keep in mind that a land tune-up is regularly needed every few years. Keep that farm conservation plan up to date. Apply the recommended practices. The land then will "purr" too. It will mean dollars in your pocket.

Control of stem rust a problem

There's nothing very pretty about stem rust in small grains. That's why efforts are continuing to eradicate the common barberry bush in Michigan. It was introduced by the early settlers for hedge and ornamental planting.

According to George McQueen, Clinton County agricultural agent, eradication of the barberry bush, easily identified by its spiny-toothed leaf edges and red berry clusters, has meant grain savings of more than \$2 million annually.

The lethal plant, which became easily established in native timber along streams and fence rows, provides the necessary link from rust spore germination in the spring to grain infestation in the summer. Besides perpetuating many old and unusual races, the barberry plant is capable of spawning new races through hybridization to complicate the task of plant breeders attempting to produce rust-resistant varieties.

McQueen suggests that farmers interested in more information about stem rust control in wheat, oats, barley and rye, obtain a copy of MSU's new Extension Bulletin 600, Barberry Eradication.

PROTECT YOUR FARM AGAINST



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Consumers Power Company

Woodman lauds district progress

By BLAIR G. WOODMAN
State Representative
87th District

The services available to the citizens of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District continued to expand in 1967. The fact that there are now 1,800 cooperators in the district with 657 conservation plans is indicative of the approval of the services of the district and the use being made of them by the people in the district.

The board of directors of the district and the soil conservation personnel are to be congratulated for their forward-looking leadership in the development of the district program.

Certainly the more than 100 cooperators who participated in the area tour last August must have learned much about their own farms and the possibilities which lie in the development of the Upper Maple River Watershed, Sleep Hollow State Park, the Lower Maple River Watershed and the Catlin Watershed.

WHEN THE CONCEPT of soil conservation districts was developed, I am sure that initially the conservation of water for agriculture use was primary in the minds of those who worked in the early programs. Indeed this is an important and economic aspect of the program as it relates to the Soil Conservation District, and I am sure that it will continue to be exercised in conservation programs.

Even though we in Michigan once believed we had an abundance of clear, clean water, we have suddenly found that such is not entirely true. In fact, one of the real problems, and a most serious one, which faces us is to adjust our management practices, not only agriculture but in industry and residential areas, to once again restore the clear, clean water that we once took for granted. The Michigan Legislature has recognized this problem and has enacted laws which, when fully implemented, will go far in the correction of our water pollution problems.

SERVICES OF THE Soil Conservation District are available to assist in these new develop-



BLAIR WOODMAN

ments. Water which is retained in our soils and which does not run off not only assists in providing an abundant food supply but also results in less sediment in our waterways which enhances their use and value.

As our population continues to increase, there will be increasing demands for space for residential purposes and for industrial development. People living in the Clinton County Soil Conservation District have already felt the impact of these changes.

To help develop subdivisions in a more orderly and safe manner, the Michigan Legislature in 1967 enacted a new subdivision act. Standards in this act are high and will result in more satisfying living conditions for those who become residents of the subdivision.

THERE ARE MANY services which the soil conservation district can give in helping those who intend to build new homes or industrial buildings. Landowners or operators in the district can get basic information about soils and water levels from the local Soil Conservation District office. They can learn about the engineering capabilities of the area which would be important as it relates to future roads, dams, industrial building construction and residential construction.

Now and in the future, I am sure that the district will encourage persons to obtain such information before too much effort is spent in plans for such purposes.

85% of new state park land bought

A recent proposal of the Michigan Conservation Department to create a new 550-acre lake and state park in Clinton County is well on its way to becoming a reality, according to recent reports.

The lake, to be created by impounding waters of the Upper Maple River in Victor and Ovid Townships, will provide thousands of Michigan recreation seekers a wondrous waterland in a relatively lakeless region of the state. In addition to providing recreational benefits, the lake will be designed to alleviate many of the downstream flood and flow problems of the Maple and Grand River watersheds.

Surrounding the new lake will be approximately 2,700 acres of

public park land, to be known as Sleepy Hollow State Park. Plans revealed by the Conservation Department call for development of numerous recreational facilities on or near the shores of the new lake. Activities anticipated to be most popular will be camping, fishing, swimming, boating, picnicking and hiking.

STATE OFFICIALS report that approximately 85 per cent of the land within the park boundary has been acquired to date.

Officials report a great deal of interest in the new project by local citizens who look forward to the park opening. The first step toward meeting this goal will be the construction of the dam and lake bed preparation. (See 85% OF LAND, Page 22-C)

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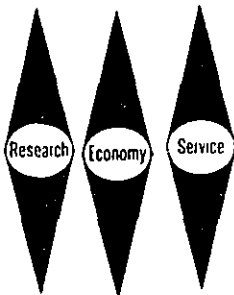
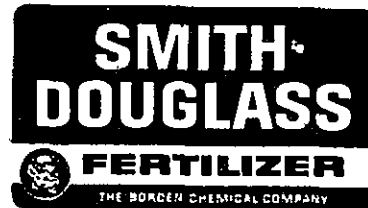
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James Keilen stands beside a two-year-old multiflora rose planted as a secondary windbreak on his farm in section 23 of Westphalia Township.

**Windbreaks prevent soil,
erosion, crop damage**

By E. Lynn Guenther
Plant Materials Specialist
Soil Conservation Service

Every spring, dust storms damage new plantings. Onions, tomatoes and sugar beets often have to be replanted. The result is a shorter growing season, needless labor, and additional expense. Cover crops, rye strips, and interseeding oats or barley between truck crop rows are some of the methods used to reduce soil loss and crop damage, but the best control is a good windbreak which prevents the soil from moving.

As drainage systems are enlarged and improved, odd areas of trees are removed, and their windbreak effect is lost. Large equipment has made many of these odd areas a nuisance. Even established windbreaks are being eliminated. Soil in fields starts blowing that never blew. Each time one of these areas is removed, soil losses increase from wind erosion.

THE IDEAL WINDBREAK is both quick growing and long-lived, but after testing several different types, this appears to be wiseful thinking. Green willow has been used many years for windbreaks. It grows fast, provides quick protection on most mucklands, and makes a very effective windbreak. One disadvantage, however, is that it requires considerable maintenance.

Many people inquired about a smaller, shrub-type windbreak that doesn't utilize as much land. After comparing many plant materials at the Rose Lake Plant Materials Center in East Lansing, medium purple willow appeared ideal. It is, however, slower growing than green willow and sometimes shorter lived. Silky dogwood also appears excellent on most mucks but is still under trial.

For a "permanent" windbreak, some of the conifers do very well. It takes seven to 10 years to establish evergreens as an effective windbreak, but they improve on adapted sites until they are at least 25 years old. If mucks are not calcareous, white and red pine and northern white cedar have made excellent windbreaks. On calcareous soils, Austrian pine has done well. Red pine has become established as quickly as any conifer on sandy soils.

A ROW OF WILDLIFE shrubs planted with the windbreak will add an extra bonus to a worthwhile project. The additional cover will attract birds and small game.

Any crop should receive care, and windbreaks are no exception. Grass and weed control for several years after planting is essential to assure a uniform, effective planting.

When we consider all the ef-

fects of wind erosion in soil loss, crop damage, and soil fertility, a good windbreak is worth more per acre than many crops. In many cases the protection of the new planting from wind injury makes the most valuable crop on the farm.

If you are planting a windbreak, contact Lloyd B. Campbell, work unit conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, for additional details you may want to consider.

The farmer who improves the fertility of his soil is truly a public servant and will leave more for posterity than he takes for himself.

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IN OUR SOIL**

The future of our country lies in the fertility of our soil . . . which is proven by the history of the world in the rising and falling of nations. Clinton county farmers and the Soil Conservation District have taken a step forward in preserving our American way of life. They have done this by preserving the roots of our life . . . our soil.

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SCS responsibility scope still increasing

By W. D. Miller
Area Conservationist

The job and responsibilities of the Soil Conservation Service as an agency in the U. S. Department of Agriculture have changed greatly in the last 30 years. In the late 30s the SCS worked almost entirely with Soil Conservation Districts and their cooperators and was concerned almost completely with the prevention of soil erosion. This is still one of the most important missions of the SCS and Districts.

However, many new responsibilities and jobs have been added so that today services are being provided for many groups—farmers, real estate developers, school districts, zoning commissions, builders and urban estate owners, to name a few.

IN THE EARLY 50s the SCS was assigned responsibility for the technical excellence of the permanent practices for which the ACP provides cost sharing. Assistance is given farmers in survey and design for tile drainage systems and other practices in this program.

The Small Watersheds and Flood Prevention Act which was passed in 1954 provided another tool to assist in accomplishing the soil and water conservation job. This act helps local groups to deal with their flood, drainage, and irrigation problems on a watershed basis. Complete financial assistance is given for works involving flood prevention, while cost sharing with the local sponsors is given on agricultural drainage, irrigation, fish and wildlife and recreation developments. Under this program the SCS provides detailed engineering plans and surveys that are needed to carry out the works of improvement.

Yet another responsibility, that of radiological monitoring, has been given the service in the 60s. All county SCS offices have radiological monitoring equipment and are trained in their use. In case of atomic attack they advise farmers on livestock safety and monitor farm commodities stored or harvestable on the farms. They will also advise rural landowners when the fallout has decayed so that it is safe to resume farming activities.

THE SECRETARY of Agriculture has also assigned the Soil Conservation Service responsibility in working with the Rural Areas Development program which is made up of agricultural agencies working with other federal, state and local organizations. It has the purpose of working to eliminate the causes of rural underemployment and low income. Also, as members of the technical action panels in each county, assistance is given to local groups in any way possible.

One of the more recent jobs in Michigan has been the Grand River Basin Study. In this work the SCS has joined with other USDA agencies in a study of the needs and problems of the water and related land resources in the 5,560-square-mile basin of the Grand River. When completed this report will point out the potentials for the development of these resources in the basin. The objectives of this study are to locate and measure the agricul-

tural resources and their development of these resources in the basin. The objectives of this study are to locate and measure the agricultural resources and their development needs; to project a pattern of land use to meet these needs in the future; to determine future water requirements for agriculture; look for possibility of flood prevention and watershed protection needs and to evaluate the possible economic impact of land use changes.

In the northern half of lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, the Northern Great Lakes Program is developing. In this effort the SCS is working with districts and other agencies—federal, state and local—to assist the local people to develop their resources as they desire. In this there are considerable opportunities for greater development of recreational facilities. Plans on this are already under way.

NEW USES ARE being found almost daily for the soil maps that the soil scientists of the SCS

prepare. For many years these maps have been used by farmers to assist in their conservation plans and as a guide in determining fertilizer recommendations. These same maps are being interpreted to provide engineering facts for road or building construction, site relationships for woodland production, possible gravel pits, impoundment sites for wildlife areas, recreation and many other uses. These consultive services can result in the saving of millions of dollars for local governments, plat developers and private citizens.

Most recently the service is being called upon to give assistance on sedimentation control in new real estate and commercial developments. It has been shown that when large areas of land are disturbed for developments, soils can be lost at rates of as high as 2,300 tons per square mile per year. This loss results in filling of drainage channels and siltation of rivers and har-

(See SCOPE, Page 20-C)

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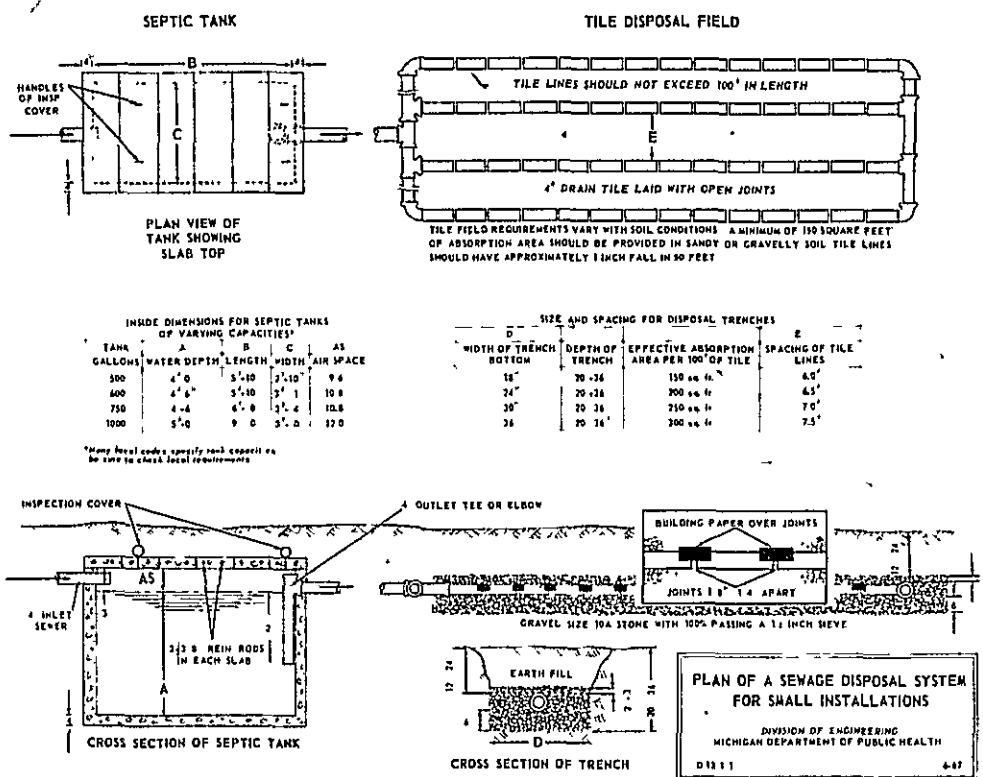


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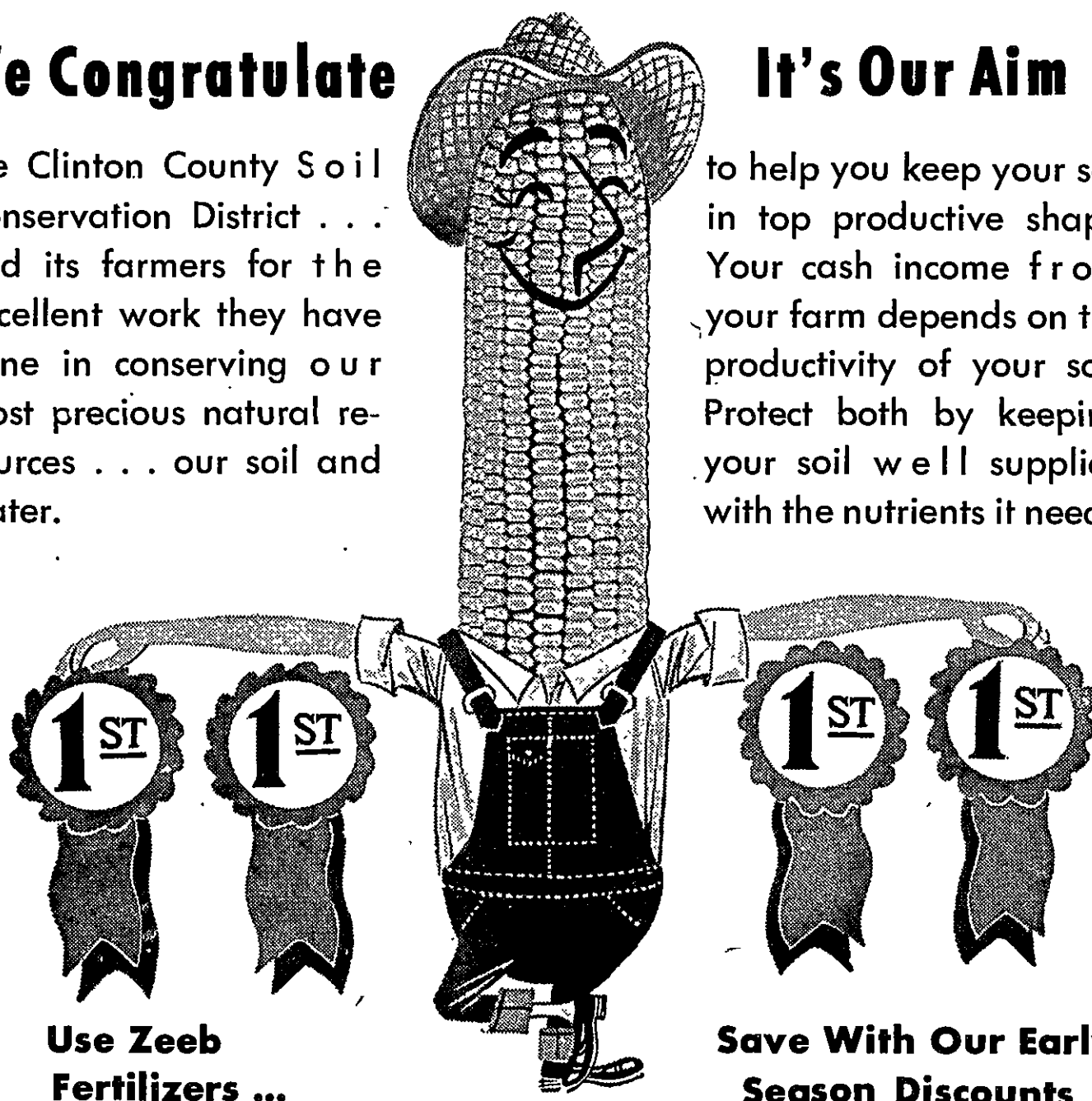
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Elsie, Michigan | BRIGGS'S FLORAL & GIFT SHOP
314 S. East St.
Ovid, Michigan | |
| MILLER FURNITURE COMPANY
118 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan | STROUSE OIL COMPANY
808 S. US-27
St. Johns, Michigan | GOWER'S HARDWARE & ELEVATOR
Eureka, Michigan | CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
OF ST. JOHNS
201 E. Walker St. Johns, Mich. | GAMBLE STORE
148 N. Main
Fowler, Michigan | ELSIE LUMBER & BUILDING
SUPPLIES, Inc.
E. Cedar Elsie, Michigan | CLOCK CLEANERS
105 N. Main
Ovid, Michigan | |
| FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSN.
108 Brush
St. Johns, Michigan | TOBEN STUDIOS
100 N. Emmons
St. Johns, Michigan | GUY'S SERVICE
7994 N. US-27
St. Johns, Michigan | CHARM BEAUTY SHOP
316 N. Clinton
St. Johns, Michigan | HARVEY'S FOOD MARKET
140 S. Main
Fowler, Michigan | GENE'S IGA FOODLINER
120 S. Ovid
Elsie, Michigan | FARMERS MARKET
9107 W. Main Road
Ovid, Michigan | |
| FARM BUREAU
109 W. Higham
St. Johns, Michigan | MEL WARREN AGENCY
109 N. Clinton
St. Johns, Michigan | HETTLER'S MOTOR SALES
812 E. State
St. Johns, Michigan | D. & B. PARTY SHOP
224 N. Clinton
St. Johns, Michigan | MATHEWS, ELEVATOR CO.
135 N. Bath
Fowler, Michigan | J & M RESTAURANT
119 E. Main
Elsie, Michigan | GUMAER LUMBER & COAL CO.
218 E. Williams
Ovid, Michigan | |
| HI-WAY CAFE
N. US-27
St. Johns, Michigan | ZEEB FERTILIZERS
208 W. Railroad
St. Johns, Michigan | HI-STYLE BEAUTY SALON
613 E. State
St. Johns, Michigan | CLINTON CROP SERVICE
Forest Hill Road
St. Johns, Michigan | SIMON BROTHERS TRUCKING
11037 W. 2nd
Fowler, Michigan | LOZNAK PURE OIL
124 S. Ovid
Elsie, Michigan | JIM'S SUPER SERVICE
E. M-21
Ovid, Michigan | |
| ST. JOHNS BUSINESS SERVICE
107 Brush Street
St. Johns, Michigan | S & H FARMS
1930 W. French Road
St. Johns, Michigan | HUB MOTEL
2451 N. US-27
St. Johns, Michigan | CLINTON NATIONAL BANK
& TRUST COMPANY
200 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns, Mich. | HECKMAN'S GROCERY
102 N. State
Pewamo, Michigan | LEVY'S JEWELRY
125 E. Main
Elsie, Michigan | KEN'S MARKET
108 N. Main
Ovid, Michigan | |
| L & L RESTAURANT
318 N. Clinton
St. Johns, Michigan | BECKER'S FURNITURE STORE
123 S. Main
Fowler, Michigan | GAMBLE STORE
108 N. Clinton
St. Johns, Michigan | CLINTON TRACTOR, Inc.
108 E. Railroad
St. Johns, Michigan | DAVARN EQUIPMENT SALES, Inc.
138 E. Main
Pewamo, Michigan | DALMAN HARDWARE
103 Bridge Street
DeWitt, Michigan | LOVE'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
1164 S. Warren
Ovid, Michigan | |
| OLIVER MONTAGUE
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
508 N. Clinton St. Johns, Michigan | FARMERS CO-OP ELEVATOR
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Fowler, Michigan | HUB TIRE CENTER
1411 N. US-27
St. Johns, Michigan | CLINTON-GRATIOT COUNTY
REAL ESTATE SER.
6371 N. US-27 St. Johns, Mich. | FOX IMPLEMENT COMPANY
257 Main Street
Fowler, Michigan | DEWITT LUMBER COMPANY
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DeWitt, Michigan | MARON'S IGA FOODLINER
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| MORIARTY LUMBER OF MICH., Inc.
3026 W. M-21
St. Johns, Michigan | FEDEWA BUILDERS, Inc.
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Westphalia, Michigan | GLASPIE DRUGS
221 N. Clinton
St. Johns, Michigan | CREDIT BUREAU OF CLINTON CO.
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527 N. Ovid
Elsie, Michigan | BILL FOWLER FORD SALES
11323 N. US-27
DeWitt, Michigan | OVID CONVALESCENT MANOR
9480 E. M-21
Ovid, Michigan | |
| | | | | | | RAY'S GULF SERVICE
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Ovid, Michigan | |

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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

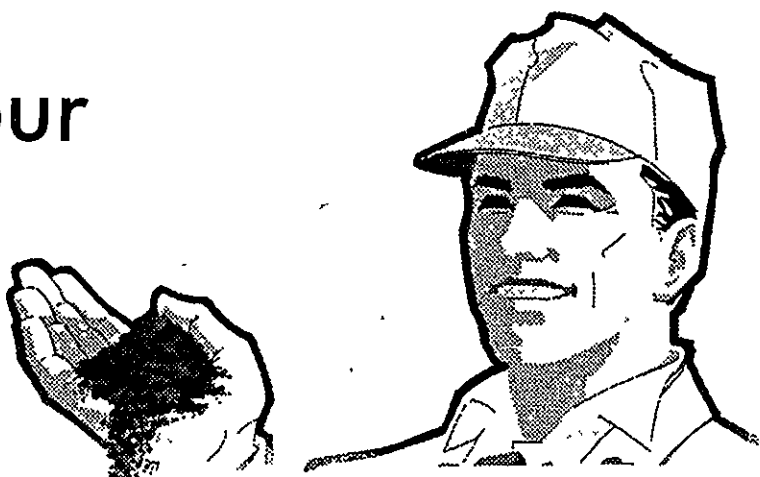
to help you keep your soil in top productive shape. Your cash income from your farm depends on the productivity of your soil. Protect both by keeping your soil well supplied with the nutrients it needs.



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Our Aim Is to Help You Keep Your Soil in Top Productive Shape

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'Critical areas' need help

By E. LYNN GUENTHER
Plant Materials Specialist
U.S. Soil Conservation Service

Nature has her own way of protecting the soil. When the ground is exposed to wind and water, she plants weeds and grasses to keep it in place. But frequently, a bank, road cut, or eroded gully will not grow plants, and those that are sown soon wither and die. These are critical areas.

Lack of moisture, plant nutrients, bacterial activity, or a toxic element in these subsoils usually hinder Nature's process and man's best efforts to vegetate a critical area. To overcome these obstacles, the right combination of plants and fertilizer is needed. Replacing the lost topsoil is too expensive except for small areas.

MANY PLANTS will do the erosion control job in a critical area. Legumes furnish nitrogen but are sensitive to sprays. Grasses are the most dependable, and the many varieties provide a choice for nearly every soil and moisture variation. Tall fescue is readily available; red fescue, bluegrass, red top, and ryegrass do an excellent job. Timothy and reed canary work well on areas that remain wet all year. Birdsfoot trefoil can also be added to the grass mixture for a wet area.

On a well drained soil, Emerald crownvetch, a flowering plant, will turn a critical area into a beauty spot. When properly planted and fertilized, it spreads into excellent ground cover. Most ornamental plants are not suitable for critical areas since they require better soil and need more care than can usually be given such a location.

After selecting the proper plants or grasses, the area should be shaped to eliminate steep banks, a firm seedbed prepared, seeds planted, fertilized, and mulched with straw or some other material that will keep the soil in place until the seed germinates and covers the ground.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service has trained technicians to give assistance in controlling erosion in critical areas. Work Unit Conservationist Lloyd B. Campbell, with offices located at 100 S. Ottawa Street, St. Johns, reports that several Clinton County landowners have already been aided with such projects.

It is said jokingly that Cleopatra's bath water is around somewhere, which refers to the fact that water is indestructible and in just about the same amount throughout the world, even though it changes form as it "circulates" in the water cycle.

"I can think of few things more important than teaching both children and grown-ups the value of the soil. The good earth is not only the foundation of a nation's economy; it is the basis of civilization itself"—Louis Bromfield.

"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.

'I can remember when. . .'

A man had a cow, a horse and a few acres of land. He had a gun and a dog. When he wanted a pheasant or a rabbit he went out and shot it. He had a small stream flowing through his land where he could catch a trout if he wanted one. He thought he lived quite comfortably.

One rainy day he went to town. There he took himself a wife. He lived a little more comfortably now but he didn't have to carry the water, get his meals and wash his clothes.

Then one day his wife said she was through carrying water from the spring and she wanted a pump in the house. She also was tired of cooking over an open fire. She said other women had stoves they could put wood into and cook on top of and inside. The man finally got more cows so he could sell a little more milk, and when he did he bought his wife the things she wanted and had the pump installed.

Soon he found he could not produce enough food to feed the cattle through the winter without another horse and some more machinery. With more machinery and horses he cleared more land for planting crops. Now he produced more, so he added more cows.

He was getting along quite comfortably now.

A few years passed and electricity came through the country. The wife wanted lights in

the house. By now they had four children. They needed a bigger house. He would have to build one. The wife was tired of the wood stove. Other women had stoves you could turn buttons and cook on. They had hot and cold water that came out of a faucet. Yes, these things would all be nice.

More cows were bought. Then a milking machine. The horses were worn out and had to be replaced with a tractor.

As time passed the flat lowlands where the pheasants used to be were plowed. The once brushy wooded hillsides were now bare and scarred with deep ditches. Ridges could be seen around the hillsides caused by too many cattle walking. Overgrazing had left the steep slopes bare with nothing to break the fall of the raindrops. The once beautiful clear stream was now an ugly deep ditch that ran down with muddy water each rain.

One day the man was seen at his table writing a letter. It was to the State Conservation Department. It read as follows: "I buy a hunting and fishing license every year and I think you guys should do more than you are doing to get good hunting and fishing. I can remember when. . ."

Dean Volenec
Wisconsin Conservation Officer
From "Michigan Out-Of-Doors"

Getting ready for tomorrow

(Continued from Page 5-C)

wherever it is needed. More than two-thirds have signed new agreements with USDA to reflect their updated approach to resource needs.

DISTRICTS ARE becoming increasingly active in guiding urban development to areas suited to it, and in helping minimize damage to the land during construction. SCS aids them with soils and other technical information.

District efforts are helping reduce water pollution, a growing concern. In helping retard erosion on cropland, residential areas, industrial sites, mined areas, roadsides and streambanks, they decrease the amount of damaging sediment released to clog streams, lakes, storm sewers, and downstream lands. They reduce the amount of fine silt particles in our water supply.

Make a resolution to live each day well and live it usefully.

plies, thereby lowering the cost of purification and saving damage to turbine equipment.

Conservation district leaders, and leaders of their state associations and national association, play a major role in developing other new programs as times and needs change.

AT THE SAME time, the districts are making good headway toward their longtime objective of putting conservation on every farm acre—to assure permanence of both the natural resource base and the farm family that depends on it.

About a third of the resource conservation job has been done nationally; how much more can be accomplished in the next 30 years will in large part determine whether a new century opens on "communities of tomorrow." It is a pleasure to work with America's soil and water conservation districts toward that goal.

Congratulations to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District on another year of accom-

plishment and leadership, and best wishes for the future.

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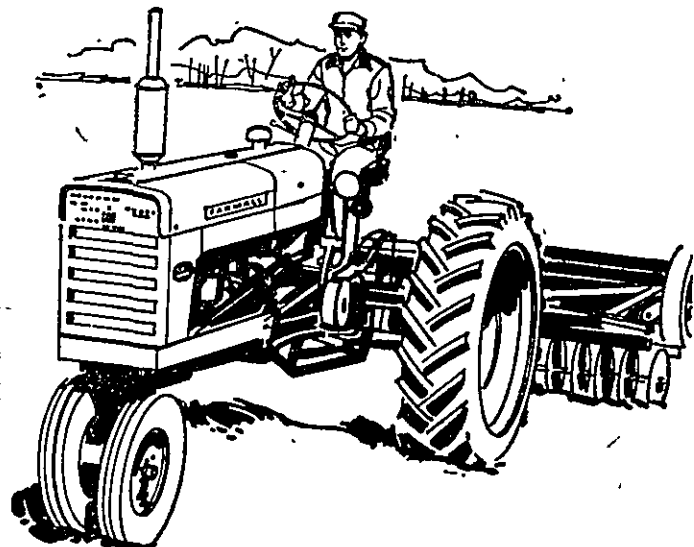
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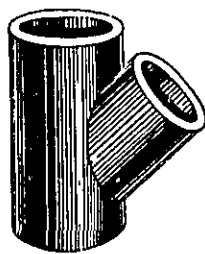
WE CONGRATULATE CLINTON FARMERS
for an excellent job of conserving the soil.

OLIVER MONTAGUE

508 N. Clinton

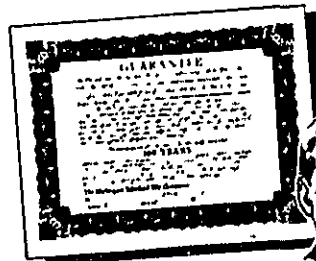
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Names	Acres	William M. Buggs	37	Rose & Martin Thelen	160	Dale Juenker	98	Arden F. Cressman	80
BATH		Willard Curtis	90	Roman Koenighsnecht	80	Ralph C. Phillips	15	Warren Swanson	227
		John Glowacki	79	John H. Schmitt	120	Victor J. Clark	152	Richard L. Root	14
		Lyle Hallead	280						
John Bower Jr.	88	Jack M. Hilley	40	DUPLAIN		Gerald & James Miller	126	RILEY	
Louis Eyde	143	Donald Pope	160	Gene L. Knapp	160	Richard V. Jones	218	Ted A. Snyder	
Roy E. French	20			Martin Fineout	48	Lloyd W. Brox	58	160	
Jay C. Kennedy	2	Dow Huggett, owner;		Royal Hinkley	45	Dora M. Newman	40	WATERTOWN	
Baisel L. Rhynard	120	Paul Pung, operator	240	Norval Ballantine	80	Harley Avery	160	Donald Williams	
		Harold J. Rappuhn	91	Rex Ballantine	80	August Simon	97	James Wall	
BENGAL				Don Lewis	155	Oscar DeRyke	45	William B. Fuller	
Joseph Arens	40	DALLAS							
Alan Cobb	160	Julius J. Bengal	80	ESSEX					
Buddy Jacob	60	George R. Martin	180	EAGLE		Lyle Greenwood	300	WESTPHALIA	
		Lee Smith, owner;		Clyne W. Durst	10	Melvin Frost	219	Gerald E. Miller	
BINGHAM		Jerome Smith, operator	80	Harry S. Byam	160				
Neil Barnhart	410	Fowler Public Schools	31	Carl C. Galvin	163	GREENBUSH			

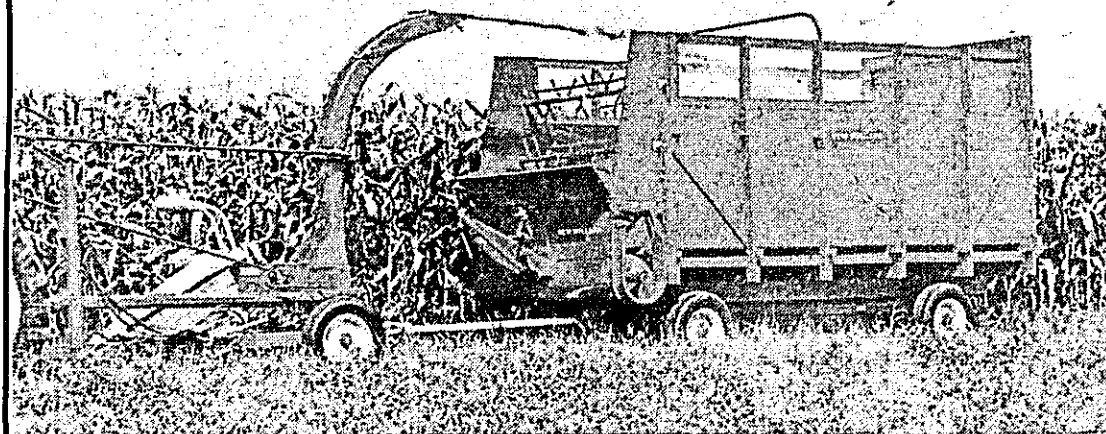
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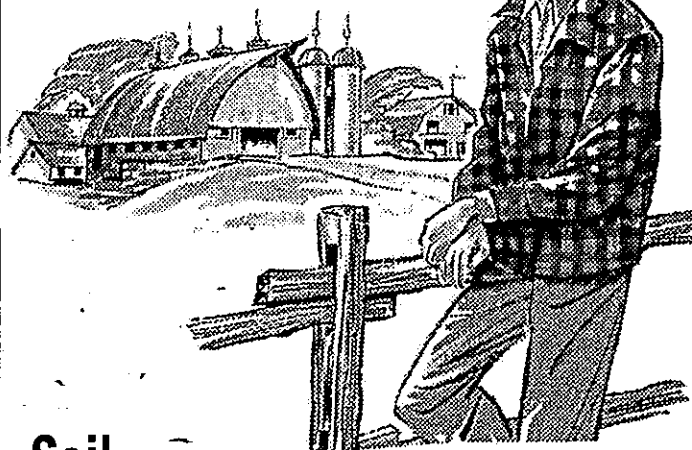


SCS scope

(Continued from Page 13-C)

Clinton County Coun- try Club	120	bors. With proper planning this
Nelson J. Johnson	5	can largely be prevented. Seed-
Gilbert G. Pettigrew	160	ing, sodding or mulching of fresh-
L. H. Evitts	17	ly disturbed areas can be of
William Dush	74	great benefit. In other cases
James H. Graham	139	temporary structures to cause
Dale Bauer	240	the sediment to settle out before
OLIVE		it enters the stream channel can
Donald Hebler	80	be built. These are then removed
David L. Smith	24	when no longer needed.
Hilary G. Simon	77	All of these, and many other
Francis D. McKenna	50	services, are available to those
George Van Buren	80	who request them from their
Clyde Pearson	145	local SCS office.
David Conklin	150	
Almond Cressman	180	

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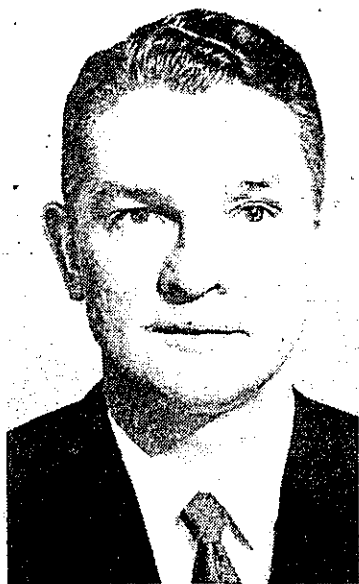
By VERNE M. BATHURST
State Conservationist
U.S. Soil Conservation Service

Proper use of land, pollution of streams and lakes, continued erosion and maintaining the productive capacity are but a few of the problems which confront your soil conservation district today. These are not easy problems to solve, but be solved they must. Wrong decisions made will affect the economy for generations to come.

When an owner lets his cropland erode, or when a subdivider leaves the land bare around the buildings he has under construction, or when roadsides or streambanks are permitted to erode, all of us lose. We lose because the sediment washes into streams and lakes. Therefore, the loss is not only to the landowner, but to all people; perhaps for all time.

A tool for solving these problems is available in your soil conservation district. It lies in the partnership which exists between your district directors and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. The directors provide the local leadership, and the Soil Conservation Service provides the technical assistance and counsel to landowners to help them make the proper land use decisions.

SOIL CONSERVATION district directors know the community.



VERNE BATHURST

They know the people. They know what's needed to improve the economy. They know the priorities of things to be done. Most important—they know what is needed to conserve the soil, water, plant, and wildlife resources in the district.

Soil conservation district boards are also doing an effective job in helping to develop county plans, zoning and health ordinances.

U.S. Soil Conservation Service soil conservationists know how to develop the necessary plans with landowners. They know how to design the practices needed to

control erosion or improve productivity. They know how to determine which soils are suitable for growing crops, or for building foundations, or for septic fields, or for the most probable location of gravel pits, and other uses.

THE COMBINATION of this local leadership by the Soil Conservation district and technical assistance by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service has been a major factor in the success of the total resource conservation program on the privately-owned lands in your county, the state, and the nation.

The total conservation program, of course, comes about also as the result of efforts on the part of other organizations and agencies.

With district local leadership, Soil Conservation Service technical assistance, the 200 million Americans today and those to come will have food to eat, clean water, and a quality environment in which to live.

"Soil cannot be considered as soil alone. People live on it. They own it, rent it, plow and cultivate its crops, and live upon the fruits of the harvest. When the soil fails, people suffer"—Katherine Glover, "America Begins Again."

"I have written many verses, but the best poems I have produced are the trees I planted on the hillsides"—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Surface drainage needed

By E. H. KIDDER
Professor
Department of Agricultural Engineering
Michigan State University

During the spring, early summer and again in the fall of 1967, I am sure that many of us became painfully aware of inadequate drainage in our fields. I recall seeing low areas in fields that had been replanted as many as two times. This drowning out of crops in low areas points up an inadequacy in some of our past drainage work.

It is reasonable to expect a properly designed and installed tile drainage system with a good outlet to drain the surplus water out of the soil in the crop root-zone depth. It is not reasonable to expect the tile lines that are at a depth of three to four feet to as rapidly move the water out of our heavy soil when there are several inches or feet of ponded water on the surface in these low areas.

When a new tile drainage system is planned, it becomes important to point out to the designer where these troublesome ponded areas are so that either a surface inlet to the tile system or a random ditch to carry the surface water away over the surface in a flat side sloped channel like a waterway,

can be considered.

WE GENERALLY recommend that these random ditches be no deeper than 3 feet, have side slopes of 10 to 1 or 8 to 1 for easy crossing with machinery and large enough to drain out the runoff from a 10-year frequency storm within 24 hours. We are concerned that the channel grade be gentle enough to avoid erosion. There may, however, be legal complications if the water from this ditch is discharged onto a neighbor.

If you already have a tile drain under a depressional area, you could easily dig a hole from the ground surface to the tile line and install a surface inlet from plans obtainable from your county extension office or your soil conservation district office.

But to do what I have just mentioned is not good planning in that we are now forcing the lateral line and main line to carry more water than they were intended to and this could give us a "blowout" in our line.

A surface inlet should be planned and installed along with the tile drainage system, so that the size of tile installed will be larger to carry off rapidly this larger quantity of water.

Riches may not bring happiness, but neither does poverty.

Our Soil Is Strength

MR. FARMER:

In the Clinton County Soil Conservation District you have an excellent friend to aid you in following a good soil building and producing program.

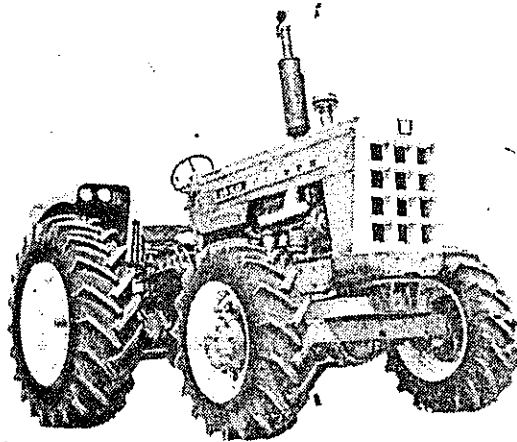
Spring Is Just Around the Corner
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We have a good supply of legume and grass seeds that have been treated to give you the best possible yields. Help conserve the soil by returning some of the nutrients to the earth. See us for your fertilizer needs.

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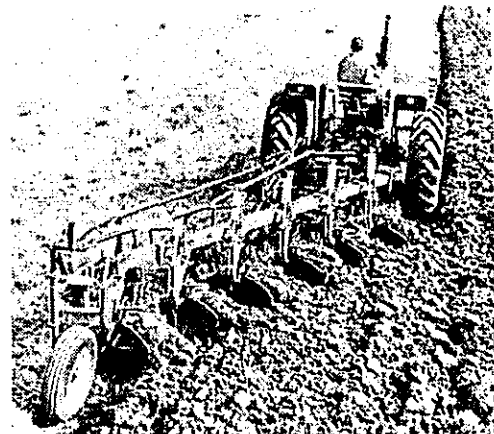
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Preplan

(Continued from Page 14-C)
Inches of loose straw spread over the stone forms a mat and helps to keep the dirt out.

As soon as the system has been properly installed and properly inspected by the local health department, then it is time to back-fill and put the system in use. There should always be at least 12 inches of earth cover over the drain field and usually never more than 24 inches. Smooth out the grade and you're ready to go.

Remember, it is illegal to allow sewage to run on the ground surface, into a county drain, ditch, river, stream, lake or other body of the state's water. So if you are in need of a new sewage system; planning to build a

new house where septic systems are being installed; or are in need of repair on an existing system—contact your local health department and get the facts first. Preplanning can save a lot of time, money, and expended energy.

"...Our land will be attractive tomorrow only if we organize for action and rebuild and reclaim the beauty we inherited. Our stewardship will be judged by the foresight with which we carry out these programs. We must rescue our cities and countryside from blight with the same purpose and vigor with which, in other areas, we moved to save the forests and the soil"—President Lyndon B. Johnson in message to Congress on Natural Beauty, Feb. 8, 1965. . .

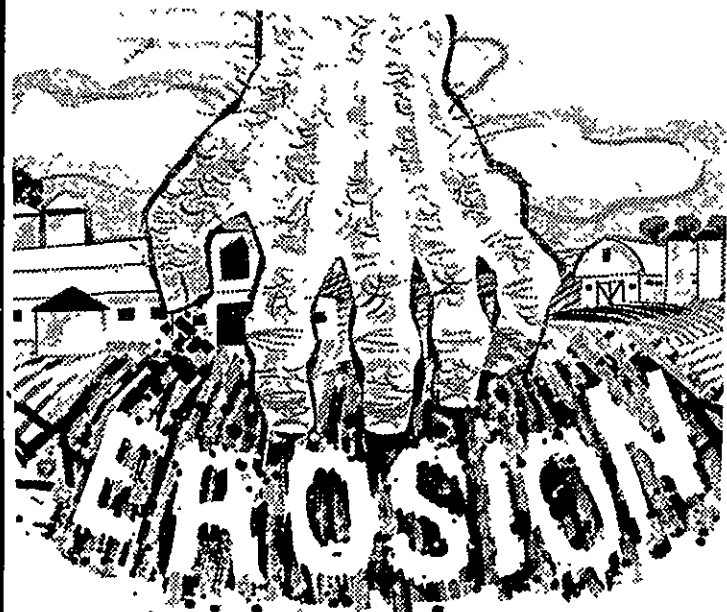


Brush and sediment-clogged drainage ditch in Dallas Township reduced the benefits of the drain.



... But now the Wieber Drain, cleaned out and deepened, is much more efficient. Notice the tile outlets showing in this view on the Oscar Simon farm in Dallas.

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ELSIE GRAIN TERMINAL

ELSIE, MICH.

Streambank erosion unpleasant

By Paul W. Koch
Assistant State Conservation
Engineer
U.S. Soil Conservation Service

Have you ever noticed a sloping roadbank shredded into ridges, its remains deposited in a ditch below? Or a busy stream that has devoured a steep bank, leaving hairy roots over the gap? These are both examples of Mother Nature's foe—erosion.

The scene erosion leaves isn't pleasant, but the results of the misplaced soil are even worse. That streambank, for example, has to stop somewhere. It may fill up the bed of the stream and result in flooding, or hit a snag, build up, and change the course of a river so that valuable land, once free of water, is carried downstream too.

Muddy streams are a poor habitat for fish and other wildlife, and waters filled with sediment are undesirable recreation areas. To correct any or all of these results is, understandably, very expensive—in fact 60 times more expensive than keeping the soil in its original place.

Preventing erosion in such instances is really very simple. Roadsides covered with good sod stay in place. Water that would

The Wieber drain

By ORVILLE BEACHLER
Soil Conservation Service

The two pictures above show the Wieber Drain in Dallas Township before and after it was cleaned out and deepened approximately three feet.

There are many acres of good farmland along this drain and tile drainage for much of it was impossible because the ditch had filled in so much. Now these wet soils can be drained, which should result in economic benefits for these farms.

The petition to the Clinton Drain Commission called for cleaning and deepening the drain and also included a cost for spraying the ditch in the future to keep it free of brush and cattails.

Some of the farmers along the drain have also seeded the banks to stabilize them and prevent erosion. If livestock are kept fenced out of this ditch, it will be an adequate drain for a good many years.

Flow down the slope from above can be re-routed safely to a ditch below, or barriers can be constructed to slow the water's descent and minimize its effect on the slope. Streambanks can also be protected with thick sod or with rocks, or sometimes just removing a snag in the water will prevent the stream from undercutting its banks.

If you have an erosion problem on your land that needs attention, contact the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, located at 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns. They will be more than happy to assist you.

Thomas Jefferson regarded agriculture as "a science of the very first order" and urged its inclusion in college curricula.

85% of land

(Continued from Page 11-C)

Some shaping of the shore for fish habitat improvement will be required prior to impoundment. Also necessary will be grading the two beach areas for suitable slopes.

When funds become available for development will depend on annual appropriations by the State Legislature. The department has requested funds in its 1968-69 capital outlay budget to cover initial lake and dam work on the premise that sufficient lands would be acquired prior to the 1968-69 fiscal year.

It appears that mid-Michigan residents may look forward to another leisure time recreation spot in the not-too-distant future.

Tri-county soil survey is an inventory

By Lloyd B. Campbell
Soil Conservation Service

The Tri-County Soil Survey is an inventory of the soil resources of Eaton, Ingham, and Clinton counties. For a number of years soil maps have been guiding soil conservation district cooperators in the wise use of their land.

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 and developers. The soil survey is being made by the Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with the Michigan State University Experiment Station; the board of supervisors of Eaton, Ingham, and Clinton counties; and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

AN ADVANCE COPY of the soil map of his land is available to each landowner who wishes to develop a soil and water conservation plan. Technicians serving the Clinton Soil Conservation District, 100 South

Ottawa, St. Johns, are available to help with conservation plans. Advance copies of the soil maps of Bath, DeWitt, Watertown, Eagle, and Olive townships, as well as the staff of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission at 535 N. Clipper Street, Lansing.

The Tri-County Soil Survey provides:

- 1) Location and description of all the soils of the area.
- 2) Data on slope, surface drainage, seasonal wetness, soil stability, erodibility, absorptive capacity and flood hazards.
- 3) Information useful in selecting and developing residential, business, industrial and recreational sites.
- 4) Data needed in selecting and developing master plans.
- 5) Information on the suitability of sites for disposal of waste from factories and effluent from septic tanks.
- 6) Data to assist in determining the relative value of alternative sites suitable for the same land use.
- 7) BASIC DATA to determine the safe uses of the many types of soil.

8) Information useful in selecting trees, shrubs, and other plants best for the soil site.

9) Information helpful in selecting sites for public facilities, such as airports, parks or green belts.

10) Preparing master plans for the orderly development of the

land resources of a community or larger area.

11) Selecting suitable sites for sub-divisions, industrial parks, recreational areas, green belts, parks and sanitation systems.

12) Avoiding construction in areas subject to periodic flooding.

13) Determining vegetative cover to reduce erosion and siltation.

AS NEARLY 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.

The World Will Know Us By Our Soil

Yes, our strength is in our soil... the responsibility for this strength is in the hands of our Soil Conservation District and our farmers. We congratulate the farmers of this area for their forward step in preserving our strength... the fertility of our soil.



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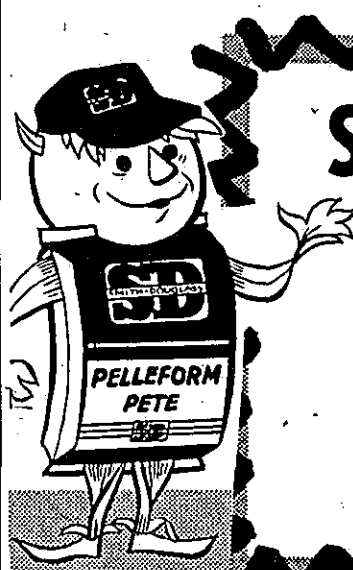
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Soil Conservation
District for their
outstanding job
of conserving
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We support the farmers of this area and their
conservation program.

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Commends district for 13-year wise use of soil

By SENATOR EMIL LOCKWOOD
Senator Majority Leader,
30th Senatorial District

Michigan abounds in great natural resources.

Few states in the nation can match our 3,000 miles of shoreline, 30,000 miles of streams, 11,000 natural lakes, and thousands of acres of timber and good farm land.

Unfortunately, us with many other states, Michigan has suffered over the years through the lack of established conservation practices.

Before and around the turn of the century, many of our forests were needlessly denuded by selfish lumber barons who thought more of the dollar than the future of our state.

In more recent years, industry and thoughtless individuals have

acres of good land a year through erosion and soil deterioration.

BECAUSE OF OUR booming population and constant reduction in the amount of land available for producing foodstuffs, it is imperative that we hoard every acre of land we have.

Today only about one of every

15 persons in our country lives on a farm. Thirty years ago, about one-fourth of our population lived on farms. Our nation's population already has exceeded 200 million people but we have only about three and one-half million farms today to feed those people and others of the world who need our help.

It may be true that, when considered in the whole national picture, Clinton's soil conservation efforts may not seem significant.

But put the Clinton Soil Conservation District together with more than 3,000 other soil and water districts and they will be like drops of water gathering

to form an ocean.

As a legislator, I would like to commend the Clinton Soil Conservation District for its excellent work over the last 13 years in promoting wise use of soil for the benefit of all. It is a most noteworthy contribution to the overall conservation picture of our nation.



EMIL LOCKWOOD

polluted our waters to the point where there is a great concern for their future.

EVEN THE AIR we breathe has been contaminated and society is becoming more concerned and ordering that causes be removed.

Then, too, as cities grow, industries expand, shopping centers spring up and further encroachments on rural areas appear, we have the added problem of trying to save our land and soil even as we are battling the odds against destruction of clear waters and clear atmosphere.

Congress and legislative bodies throughout the country are being urged by citizens to help stop pollution of our air and waters.

So it is heartening to know that soil conservation districts, such as the Clinton district, have a running start on the program of protecting our valuable land against excessive and improper use that could lead to great losses of productive soil just when it is going to be needed most.

Over the nation, we have been losing almost a half million

Each board of directors is responsible for soil and water conservation within its district. In addition to deciding on a district program, and planning and arranging for assistance to put the program into effect. They are responsible for cooperative agreements with farmers and ranchers; seeing that soil surveys needed for sound technical work are made—making the best use of available funds; establishing practical work priorities; cooperating in adopting practices and rates for cost sharing in applying needed conservation practices; acquainting land owners and operators with sources of credit.

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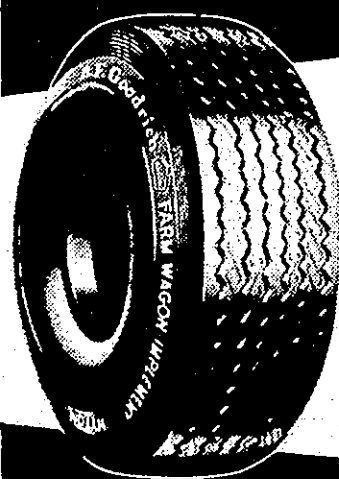
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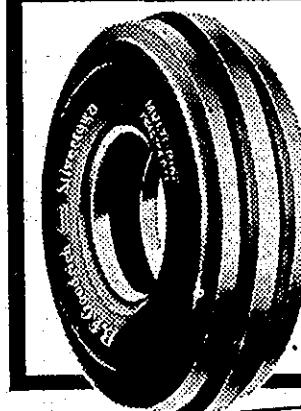
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WE CONGRATULATE THE CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT and the farmers of this area for their outstanding job in soil conservation. Leadership in this cause is truly deserving of the highest award.

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Grand River Basin study moves toward 1969 completion

BY JERRY FORD
Congressman
Michigan's 5th District

Comprehensive planning for development of Grand River Basin water and land resources is moving ahead steadily under Army Corps of Engineers direction.

Latest word from the corps is that the study should be completed by June 1969. Conclusions of the study for the long term will point up measures needed to meet the needs of the basin for the next half century.

Immediate results of the study will be recommendations for carrying out basin development in terms of needs over the next 15 years. Congress will be asked to authorize all necessary projects involved—work to be done under supervision of the Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Agriculture Department or the Department of Interior in cooperation with local groups, the state and the local units of government.

THE FINAL REPORT as to the basin's needs will deal with flood control, soil erosion, water supply, water pollution, navigation, recreation, fish and wildlife, hydroelectric power, irrigation, and drainage and watershed management of agricultural lands.

A coordinating committee made up of representatives from the corps, the Agriculture and Interior Departments and the State of Michigan meets periodically—usually every three months—to review progress on the study. The last meeting took place Nov. 30, 1967.



JERRY FORD

The committee was established in 1963 to insure that all of the Grand River Basin's water needs and uses receive proper attention in the study and project planning.

At its November meeting the group reviewed the formulation of basin plans to date, examined monthly stream flow data, and evaluated a scheme of multi-purpose reservoirs agreed upon by a subcommittee.

PART OF THE comprehensive study—a study of the Grand River Basin's economic base—has been completed and made available to the public. It contains a look into the Grand River Basin's future in terms of population growth, employment, and industrial and agricultural production. This projection of the basin's growth is a necessary foundation

for estimating the region's future water needs.

The Grand River Basin, which drains into Lake Michigan, has a land area of about 5,600 square miles, or 3.6 million acres. Present population of the basin is roughly 1.1 million. The area includes three of Michigan's metropolitan areas—Grand Rapids, Lansing and Jackson.

The coordinating committee's study of the Grand River Basin economic base estimates that the basin's population will climb from 1.1 million persons to 2.1 million between 1960 and the year 2000.

THE COMMITTEE says: "Since water needs are generated from population growth and economic activity, provision must be made for the inevitable increase in the demand for water

implied by a doubled population."

Most of the basin's future growth will take place in the three metropolitan areas of Grand Rapids, Lansing and Jackson. This, the committee states, "intensifies" the basin's needs in terms of water supply, water quality control, flood damage reduction, and expanded recreational facilities.

The committee sees automobile production in the basin doubling by the year 2000, but predicts only a slow rise in auto industry employment. The reason is that most of the rise in output will be due to increased productivity.

Other types of manufacturing employment will assume a larger relative role in the basin in the next several decades, the committee predicts. The group fore-

casts that auto plant employment will decline from 27 to 19 per cent of total manufacturing employment in the basin by year 2000 and from 9 to 5 per cent of employment of all types.

THE COMMITTEE DESCRIBES the basin as fitting the general trend in American agriculture today—a decline in the number of farms and farmers. This trend, the committee says, will continue.

"As the number of farmers declines," the committee states, "rural communities must either become suburbs of larger cities or attract industry in order to prosper."

Perhaps the most interesting facet of the Grand River Basin study to date is the attention given to multi-purpose reservoirs.

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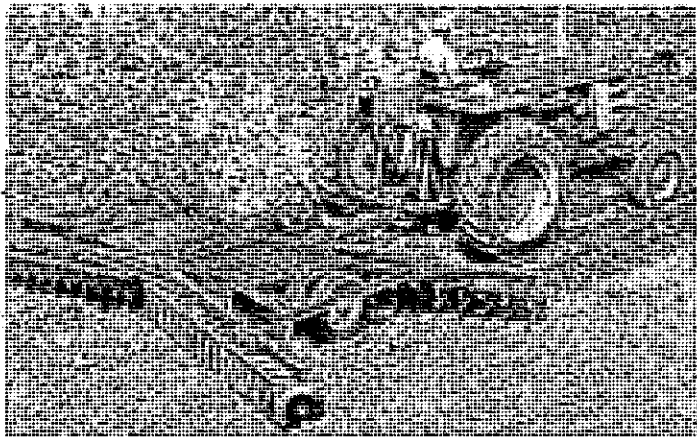
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District Chairman Moore reports

By ROBERT MOORE
Chairman, Clinton
County SCD

I would like to commend the four directors who work with me to form the Clinton County Soil Conservation District policies and jobs to be done and then roll up their sleeves and get them done. We also wish to thank all the others that cooperated with the district in carrying out conservation in the district—S.C.S., Extension, board of supervisors, and especially you cooperators.

When our district was formed in 1955 and the directors analyzed the problems, drainage was the number one problem. The district program was then formed around getting better drainage for Clinton cooperators. Since that time, cooperators have installed tile, dug open ditches, and formed neighbor pooling agreements, and finally completed the first P. L. 566 watershed in the state. Using these tools, 11 years later there are many cooperators' farms with better drainage and higher productivity.

Since 1955, the district work load has become greater and more varied; however, we believe that drainage still is a problem in the district today. In keeping with this thought we are assist-

ing cooperators with three watersheds in the district.

THE CATLIN-WATERS is nearest completion. Letting bids is the next step in this watershed, and we hope this can be done very soon.

The Maple River is the largest watershed project in the district and is progressing. The next step will be for the sponsors and steering committee to review the work plans. The Department of Conservation's Sleepy Hollow State Park is a cooperator in the Maple Watershed.

The latest watershed project is the Howard Drain and its branches (called the Lower Maple watershed project). There is extensive flood damage in this watershed.

While we are assisting with these watersheds, Clarence Manning has been assisting the cooperators of the Muskrat Creek Watershed—our first—with a maintenance program. They have formed a maintenance agreement with the cooperation of Drain Commissioner Dale Chapman. This is an agreement of the drain commissioner, soil conservation district, and the Muskrat Watershed Committee.

DETAILED SOILS mapping is another project the district has been working on. The district secretary has been making colored reproductions as soon as the field sheets are complete for the supervisors that ask for them, making them available for use as soon as possible. The townships of Bath, DeWitt, Watertown, Eagle and Olive are completed. The secretary is now working on Victor Township. The directors also made available six copies (books) of soil surveys and land use planning for use to interested persons.

Another activity of interest is the new highway construction resolution. Ingham, Thornapple Grand, and Clinton District jointly sponsored a resolution in 1966 to ask the State Highway Department to send the plans of new construction to the district office so the directors can assist



ROBERT MOORE

landowners in spotting troubles before they happen due to the construction. Clinton directors carried this same resolution again to Kalamazoo to the annual meeting of soil conservation districts in 1967. This summer a meeting was held with the State Highway Department and our resolution was fulfilled. The Highway Department is sending out maps soon to the state committee to be passed on to the directors. These maps are for you cooperators to use.

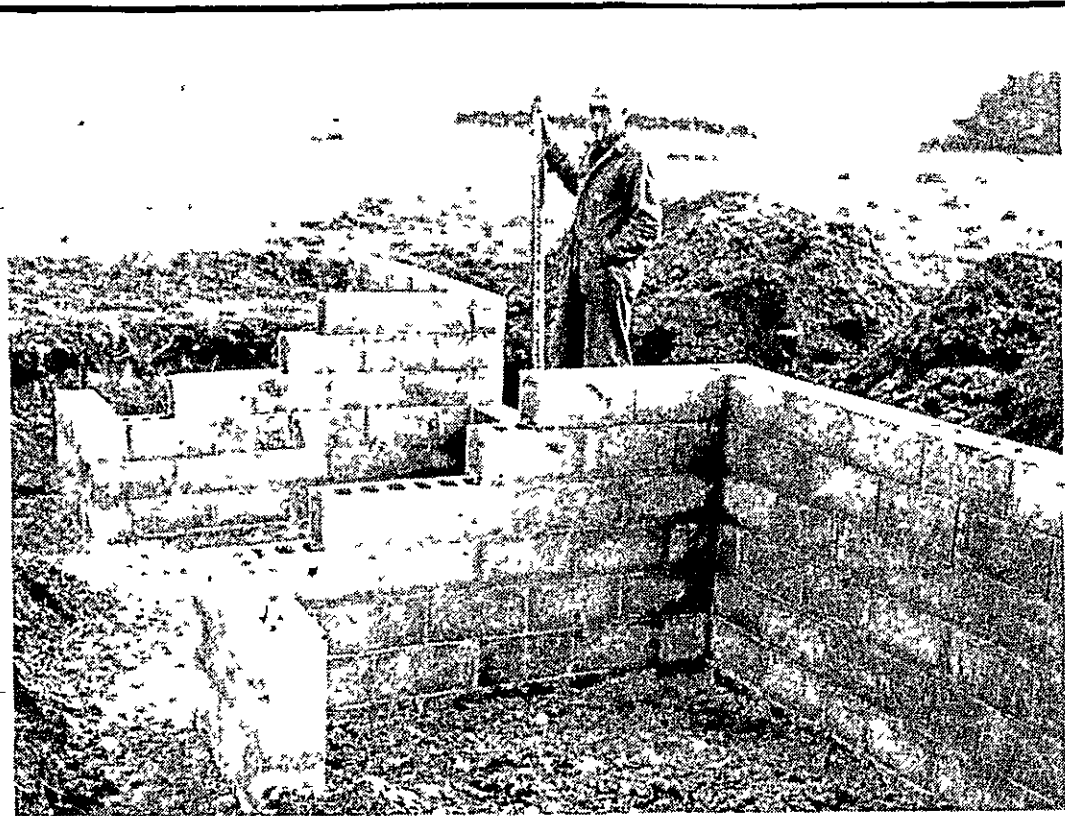
After two years without an air tour of the district, we held one again this year, taking up over 100 persons.

THE ANNUAL F.F.A. Land Judging Contest was won this year by Ovid-Elsie chapter, consisting of Bruce Harden, Calvin Moore and Mike Montague. The high individual was Mike Beagle of the Bath chapter. The directors also co-sponsored with the Extension Service the 4-H Conservation Fun Day.

We also have junior F.F.A. directors who meet approximately every two months with your directors. They plan and carry out their own conservation program.

Clinton directors along with Extension, S.C.S., A.C.P., and other state agencies, compiled a recreational potentials inventory for Clinton County. We will have this inventory published in 1968.

To assure you of good service when land smoothing or forming is needed, the district sold their old leveler and purchased a new one.



A Soil Erosion Structure built of Karber's Concrete Blocks on the John James Farm on French Road near St. Johns.

SOIL EROSION STRUCTURE Built with Karber's Concrete Blocks

We salute the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and the farmers and men who assist them.

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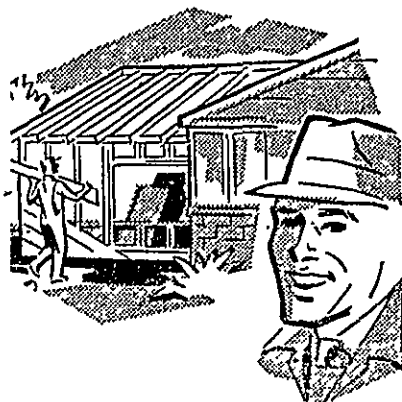
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Oil shale royalties new source for funds

By LOUIS F. TWARDZIK
Michigan State University

The public sector expected that the Land and Water Conservation Fund would be adequately financed to help meet the costs of acquiring and developing public recreation areas. Instead, with disappointing revenues from admission fees to federal recreation areas, the primary source of LWCF monies, and with recreation land values escalating out of reach, the fund is in trouble.

The larger problem, however, is in developing recreation opportunities in communities, urban and rural, where the needs are greatest and costs are highest. Estimates of costs range into billions of dollars, but have not yet been totalled. Urban riots and disruptions have dramatically pointed up the demand for a quality environment where people live.

The scope of the nation's recreation needs are such that a new, uncommitted source of funds is needed. The projected federal royalties from future oil shale developments on federal lands in the Colorado, Utah, Wyoming parts of the Green River Formation would serve this purpose. There is increasing evidence that oil shale development will soon be economically feasible. Federal government owns approximately 80 per cent of highest quality shale oil lands. Projections of oil shale in the Green River Formation vary from 1.5 to 2 trillion barrels, with a value of \$2.5 trillion. There is

increasing pressure to have federal shares committed in advance for governmental programs.

A NATIONAL bank for the acquisition and development of recreation resources and programs could be structured to provide for assistance in developing federal, state and local recreation areas and programs by earmarking a portion of federal oil shale royalties for those purposes. The bank would allocate funds only with congressional approval and be operational under Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Greater emphasis would be placed on local recreation needs—75 per cent state and 25 per cent federal. The bank could also make low interest loans to government agencies to acquire areas immediately after they have been authorized.

The bank could also encourage the development of the private sector in recreation by making low interest loans available. The bank would also recognize the recreation needs of people beyond those associated with "outdoor." It would encourage the development of recreation areas, cultural programs and services on a local and at-home basis, as well as broaden the open space and natural beauty programs. This type of funding for a federal assistance program would gradually eliminate the need for a patch-work of sources of federal funds and also the need for admission fees to enter a public area.

WORK REPORT

Clinton County Soil Conservation District
July 1, 1966 - June 30, 1967

	This Year	To Date
District cooperators	93	833
Conservation plans	68	679
Conservation plans revised	18	
Soil surveys (acres)	60,835	243,719
Conservation crop rotation (acres)	2,742	
Cover crop and green manure (acres)	2,221	
Crop residue use (acres)	4,183	
Plow planting (acres)	1,176	
Minimum tillage (acres)	4,646	
Sod waterways (acres)	2.3	79.2
Land smoothing (acres)	127.5	2,971.5
Tile drains (feet)	446,086	9,492,395
Open & field drainage ditches (feet)	25,020	456,432
Erosion control structures	8	125
Farm ponds	19	73
Field windbreaks (feet)	16,950	185,490
Hedgerow planting (feet)	1,050	185,380
Tree planting (acres)	60.4	668.9
Woodland improvement (acres)	113.0	1,336
Wildlife area improvement (acres)	295.2	1,785.2
Cropland to grassland (acres)	17.3	
Cropland to woodland (acres)	28.5	
Cropland to wildlife recreation (acres)	4.0	
Cropland to roads, buildings, etc. (acres)	235	

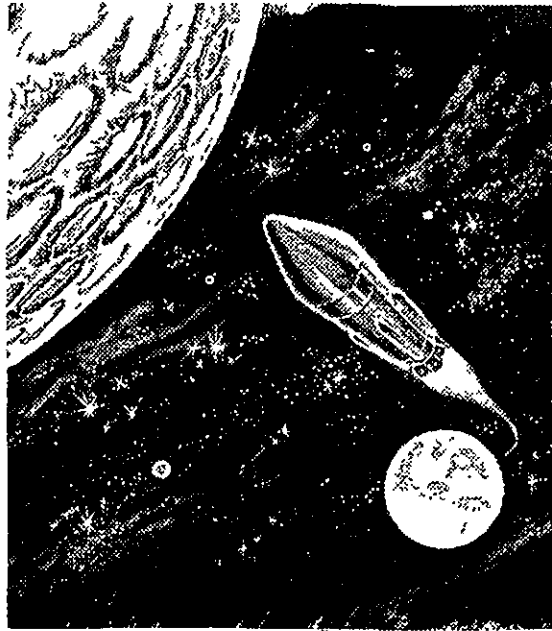
In addition to the above practices, Elton Tworck, conservation forester, gave Woodland management assistance to several farmers, marking trees for harvesting or culling, assisting on tree planting sites and varieties, and insect and weed control.

Technical assistance was given to 219 farmers who cooperated with the agricultural conservation program, which is administered by the A.S.C.S. office in St. Johns. Eleven pooling agreements or drainage groups were included, with a total of 33 farms in the groups. This assistance included site selection, layout, 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 County Soil Conservation District, the technical staff provided by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and other cooperating agencies.

Respectfully submitted,
LLOYD B. CAMPBELL
Work Unit Conservationist

On the threshold of TOMORROW . .



Space exploration is just one facet of all that awaits mankind. Right here, right now, we stand possessed of unparalleled opportunity to enrich the present . . . to expand our horizons . . . to assure a glowing, growing future. And one thing is certain. Clinton County soil conservation will help it to be just great!

- Soil conservation is just one facet of the fabulous future that can mean more farm income.
- We recommend that you cooperate with the Clinton County Soil Conservation District.
- Banking plays an indispensable part in agricultural progress by providing the financing for new equipment and expansion.

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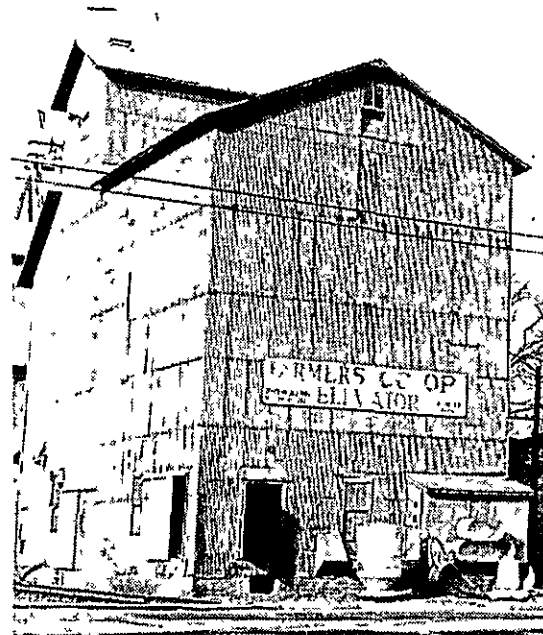
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Plan tile . . .

Continued from page 3-C

best designed and installed tile system is worthless without an adequate outlet. It is encouraging to note the number of county drains that were redug this past year. Dale Chapman, county drain commissioner, states that approximately 12 miles of county drains were cleaned out in 1967. The farmers along these drains will now have adequate tile outlets for their farms.

If you have some poorly drained soils, be sure and check on your proposed outlet before planning a tile system. If the ditch needs cleaning, get together with your neighbors and get it cleaned out either by cooperating together or a petition to the Clinton County drain commissioner.

A well-planned tile system will have the outlet protected with a metal pipe and will have at least a foot of freeboard above the normal water level in the ditch. The tile mains will have sufficient grade to carry the water collected by the laterals to the outlet quickly. The lateral lines will be at least three feet deep in the ground and spaced according to soil types so that 3/8 of an inch of water will be removed in 24 hours. Manufactured fittings will be used and end caps will be installed at the end of each lateral line.

THE CROP ROTATION should contain a deep rooted legume or grass to permit the easy percolation of water down to the tilled elevation.



Contractor James Craig installs four-inch tile on the Dale Chapman farm in Lebanon Township. This lateral is part of the planned system for this 40-acre field.

Big squeeze on forest land shaping

Forest land managers are increasingly worried about the problem of runaway population growth.

As the new year opens, the United States—which passed the

200-million population mark as 1967 ended—is beginning the accelerating climb to 400 million and will reach that level shortly after the year 2000.

Where there were 11 acres of

timberland growing trees to supply the needs of each American as this century opened, there are only three acres apiece now. These figures are from a forest land analysis released recently by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., forestry information arm of the nation's forest industry.

TOTAL FOREST acreage remains relatively unchanged, but population growth has changed the ratio. There will be only 1 1/2 acres apiece to supply the timber needs of children now in school by the end of this century—and there may be even less if population growth further reduces the nation's forest entity and as forest land is converted to other purposes and is withdrawn from commercial use.

Meanwhile, per capita consumption of paper and other wood products continues to grow. Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, said recently that new projections by his agency indicate that we may have to double the pulpwood cut between now and 1985 to keep pace with expanding markets.

"Though there seems to be no limit to population growth in sight, all the land that we shall ever have is here—now," says Wilson B. Sayers, research director for AFPI. "Professional foresters in government and those in industry who manage industrial tree farms see a deadly squeeze on forest land shaping up."

SAYERS SAID the only solution in meeting the rising pressure on forest land to produce more timber, more recreation, more watershed flow and still other values will have to be increasingly intensive land management to harmonize joint use of the land for multiple objectives wherever possible.

"We can't keep cutting it up like a pie—so much for parks, so much for tree farming, so much for wildlife refuges," he said. "The days when our nation could afford the luxury of such fragmented land use are fast fading."

Put your trees to work

By Jacques J. Pinkard
Woodland Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Woodlands must be stocked with quality trees if they are to produce a valuable crop. Rotten, deformed, poor quality, small, and over-crowded trees have never had much economic value for use in wood products. They should be removed from a woodland just as poor quality garden plants are removed from the garden rows.

Tree sizes determine how much space is needed. A tree with the proper amount of space will grow faster and make more wood than one which is crowded. A new layer of wood grows between the bark and the old wood each year in the spring and early summer. Both young and old trees need room if they are to attain the wanted growth.

A SIMPLE GUIDE can be used to determine if trees have enough room. The average tree diameter distance between trees in woodland measured in feet. Excess trees should be removed to concentrate growth on the better trees. Both hardwoods and evergreen plantations require proper spacing.

Landowners can learn to examine their woodlands and determine if their trees have the room they need. Winter is a good time to do this job, and technical guidance can be obtained if desired.

Lloyd B. Campbell, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service office, 100 S. Ottawa Street, St. Johns, serving the Clinton County Soil Conservation District has guidelines to use when prescribing proper land use and treatment for a woodland. He can show you how much room trees should have and how improper wide spacing will reduce the total production of a woodland and reduce the quality of the wood being grown.

THE EXAMINATION of a woodland can be interesting and the work of spacing trees can even become fun! Work for short periods of time, take frequent rests for a change of pace, for watching wildlife, or to observe the trees to see what has been accomplished. Or get together an hour a week with your neighbor and spend the time bettering both your woodlands. It can be healthful, exhilarating, and useful. Even two trees properly spaced is an accomplishment. A small amount of effort can be worthwhile and show tremendous results over a short period of time.

It now seems quite likely that the increase in world population between now and the end of this century will equal or exceed the number who now inhabit the earth. This means the world must be prepared to feed one billion more people in the next 15 years. . . This means sharing our knowledge and our know-how with underdeveloped nations where the struggle for daily bread often consumes up to 90 per cent of the spendable income—Agricultural Secretary Freeman.

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SCS soils information helps districts and planning groups guide urban development to avoid land-use mistakes.

Soil survey good guide to development

By Sheldon G. Holcomb
SCS Soil Scientist
Tri-County Soil Survey Party

Soil maps are providing a basic tool for urban planning in Clinton County communities. Just as a soil map helps us to choose a cropping system for a field on our farm, it can also show non-farm users areas of land that have few if any problems for a housing development or a school site.

According to Lloyd Campbell SCS work unit conservationist at St. Johns, community planners recognize a need for the modern-day soil survey. Poor site locations for new buildings not only have built-in troubles, these problems are unusually costly to correct once the construction is completed. Wet basements, clogged septic tank filter fields, and seasonal flooding are familiar sights to many home owners.

IN 1967, SOIL surveys were in progress in Riley, Victor, and Ovid townships. Many detailed observations were made throughout the area in order to plot on aerial photographs the kinds of soil and other features important to the use of the land. In addition, roads, towns, churches, and other familiar landmarks were shown. Detailed soil surveys have now been completed on 171,068 acres of land in the county.

Robert Moore, chairman of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, reports an ever-increasing demand for soil survey information. The value of this data has been noted by farmers, nurserymen, land developers, planning boards and other local and county agencies interested in wise land use and orderly community development.

Campbell pointed out that the Soil Conservation Service isn't working alone in the soil survey

program in Clinton County.

"We have professional help and assistance from the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and the Tri-county Planning Commission. And obviously, a detailed soil survey would not

be possible without the cooperation of the many landowners on whose lands our surveyors must do their work. We wish to express our gratitude for their support and earnestly seek their continued cooperation."



SCS soil scientists Al Irvine and Robert Hicke examine the soil profile of a septic tank drain field.

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Cooperation pays off in Bath FFA successes

By DAVE SWARTZ
Bath FFA Reporter

As we look back on our projects of 1967, we in the Bath vo-ag class are grateful for the cooperation extended to us by our soil conservation district, the agricultural conservation stabilization committee, and our school administration.

Our basic plan was formulated Sept. 8, 1966. Right away we created a diversion system for our football field, thus enabling proper drainage of school grounds without flooding the field. Secondly a problem was the refusal of grass to grow on the field where previously floats had been driven over wet soil thus packing it. This problem was partially overcome by proper

fertilization and watering. There still remains the task of aerating the soil with special equipment if growth isn't sufficient.

WE THEN PURCHASED white pine seedlings to raise mature transplants for a school wind break. They are lined out in our nursery at school, where we will let them grow for two years before we transplant them.

After these problems were overcome we then engaged in our long-range project of the year, the creation of a nursery and irrigational and nature ponds.

The first thing started was the school nursery. We prepared the soil by spreading barnyard manure, plowing, dragging, discing, and spreading manure again. We took soil samples and had

them tested at the extension office in St. Johns. We found the soil very poor, only nine pounds of phosphorous and 60 pounds of potash to the acre. Even corn requires 50 pounds phosphorous and 300 pounds potash to do well.

We used 16-16-16 at 400 pounds per acre before and after plowing and hauled muck for each row. Eventually the soil tested 80 pounds phosphorous and 425 pounds potash to the acre. The muck also lowered the pH from 7.2 to 6.9, which was better.

WE BOUGHT SOME shrubs and trees at local nurseries, trying to get many different species. When they are larger, students can learn to identify them. Some boys were so interested that we took a trip to see several nur-

series in Tennessee and bought from three of them. Some, like taxus and yews, we have in larger quantity to learn how to handle them more efficiently and also to make a profit.

We plowed furrows to put muck in for some and also put some in for each plant. This was much extra work, but the soil was so hard and low in organic matter that we knew this would be necessary for the plants to survive. Even then we had to haul water to the nursery during two dry periods and water each plant individually.

When a nearby pond went dry we realized we should get a more reliable source of water and looked into pond restoration. A good pond may be expensive, so

we began to think of more uses to make it more worthwhile.

BESIDES IRRIGATION, a pond may be used for fish production, for ice skating, and especially for classes like biology to use for observation and study.

We were extremely fortunate in having a biology instructor and school administrator that were very interested and cooperative. The quickest and least expensive ponds we could make were the shallow ones for wild life. Our soil conservationist confirmed suitable locations on our basic plan for the first two pond sites. We applied to ASC for payments to help on costs, explosives and work. It was rather difficult to locate material and fulfill the requirements for adequate supervision by experienced personnel. We finally arranged for qualified help: an ag-teacher from Benzie Company and one from the Upper Peninsula, who were familiar with using ammonium nitrate as explosives.

We have two ponds in an area that was almost impenetrable swampy area. The biology teacher and classes took over with brush cutter, chain saw, and axes to build a nature trail through the area. Many students have used the trail, so it will be continuously improved. Biology classes ordered and planted trees from the State Conservation Forestry Division. The Rose Lake Research Center furnished some large cedars for the area. It was especially nice that a duck flew up from our further pond just as we were showing the area to our state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

OUR FUTURE PLANS include restoring a pond to at least a 12-foot depth and one quarter acre size so warm water fish could live the year around. This could cost \$1,500 to \$2,000, but many benefits would be possible. The good soil could be utilized very well to improve the recreational area to the north and east. It may even inspire some students to become interested in microbiology as a career and answer some ads that offer \$11,000 per year for a four-year graduate in science.

We are planning complete facilities for ornamental horticulture and biology classes, including lab space, greenhouse, equipment lath house, watering facilities, etc. If all interested people continue to be as cooperative as in the past, we should have an exceptional complete teaching area for plant and animal science at a bargain in cost.

Conservation camps growing

Camp conservation programs for youth group members were held in 39 states last year. The groups included 4-H, FFA, Scouts and high school organizations.

A study by the federal Extension Service shows that many state and federal resource agencies supply staff members who help teach the youngsters about conservation principles.

Several states are planning conservation camps for the future, among them Michigan, Arizona, Idaho, Kentucky, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio and Utah.

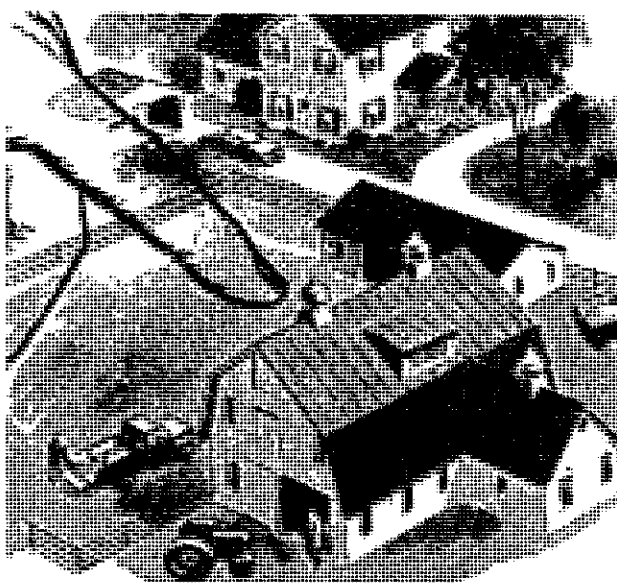
Fertile soil is the base of healthy crops, healthy livestock, and healthy people.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for Outstanding Accomplishments in Soil Conservation and Management

OUR SOIL IS STRENGTH...

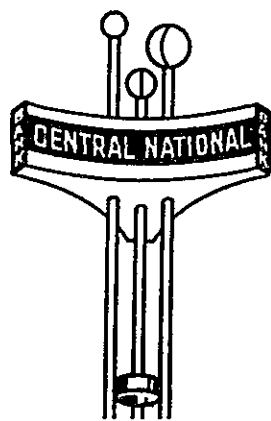
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Congratulations and encouragement offered

'Greater success is within your reach'

By GARRY BROWN
Congressman
Michigan's 3rd District

It is my pleasure to congratulate the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for another outstanding year of soil and water conservation work.

The key to your success has been a soil conservation district organized and operated by local people who have successfully demonstrated that problems of soil and surface water can be voluntarily solved.

As one who believes that most domestic problems can be solved best by local action, I will do everything possible to strengthen this unique partnership between private citizens and all levels of government to fight resource waste and misuse.

IN FACT, much of my work during the first session of Congress has been directed toward establishing effective conservation and resource development measures. Legislatively, I supported and proposed measures aimed at solving our pollution problems.

As a former member of the Joint Water Resources Committee of the Michigan Legislature, I have long felt that water pollution is one of the greatest domestic problems facing our state and nation.

To insure the development of truly comprehensive pollution abatement and water resource development programs, I strongly supported recent federal legislation establishing a National Water Commission. The measure has been passed in different versions by both the Senate and the House and is now awaiting action by a joint House-Senate conference committee.

While the aim of a National Water Commission is to improve water management and provide for maximum and best use of



GARRY BROWN

water resources in the future, the planning of urgently needed water resource development projects should not be delayed while the establishment and work of the Commission gets underway.

Therefore, I have introduced interim legislation directed to a very urgent and complex problem—the deterioration of water quality in our inland lakes.

THE BILL PROVIDES for grants to local and state officials developing effective ways to save inland lakes. H.R. 13794 has been endorsed by the Department of the Interior. A similar bill has been reported favorably by the Committee on Public Works in the Senate. I am hopeful when Congress reconvenes that we will hold hearings and pass the bill. Such action could be a boost to our own "Great Lake State."

Another major problem facing all levels of government is the preservation of open space in and near our densely populated urban areas. Over 88 per cent of Michigan's population resides in the southern third of our state. Yet, the vast majority of public land ownership lies in the upper portion of the state. To assist public bodies in acquiring land for parks and recreation areas, I introduced legislation amending the Surplus Property Act of 1944 to authorize certain surplus federal property to be donated for these purposes.

Under the present act, conveyance of land to public agencies for parks and recreational purposes must be made at a price equal to 50 per cent of the property's fair market value. Under my proposal, the 50 per cent discount price would be eliminated, and land determined surplus by the secretary of the interior would be disposed of without monetary consideration.

IF ENACTED, the bill would help resolve the proposed state park situation at Fort Custer, Mich.

Clinton County, like some other counties in the state, is in need of sewage facility loans and grants to control pollution of water throughout the county.

It was the intent of Congress in setting up the Farmer's Home Administration water and sewage assistance program, to encourage and promote the orderly development of water and sewage facilities in communities of 5,500 people or less.

Unfortunately, this agency has not met the needs of many of our communities.

There has been all too much evidence that FHA officials have solicited and approved more projects than can be funded. According to some estimates the ratio of applications to available funds now stands at 26 to 1. Currently, the entire program is frozen while the Bureau of the Budget decides how the \$165 million appropriated for fiscal year 1968 shall be divided among applications totalling \$1 billion.

ONLY EIGHT OUT of approximately 200 Michigan applications have been approved to date—and only one in Clinton County.

Rather than stimulating local initiative and local financing, the local governments in many instances have delayed acting until they could receive assistance from the federal government. But they may have to wait sometime for the federal funds to catch up to local needs.

Furthermore, applications are subject to interminable delays, so that constantly increasing costs tend to wipe out the value of the federal matching aid.

In light of these manifold problems, the entire Michigan Re-

publican Congressional delegation has asked Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to scrutinize and review the overall operation of this program.

WHILE MUCH CAN and is being done by government to conserve our national resources, the action of individual citizens is essential if we are to meet the conservation challenges ahead.

So while I congratulate you on your organization to further its activities. Greater success is within your grasp, but much remains to be done.

Conservation of Soil, Water and Effort Is Progress!

—IT MAKES OUR COUNTRY GREAT—

More and more farmers are following the conservation lead to better farming which has resulted in a more stabilized agricultural movement.

Yes, conservation of America's resources has been a growing movement in recent times, and SOIL CONSERVATION is one of the greatest and best steps to keep this country economically strong.

OLIVER — CASE

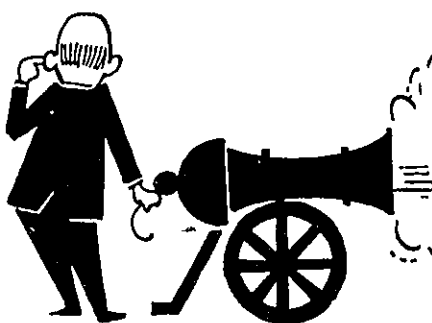
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A man who loves the soil

By Eleanor Lyons Culver

I think a man who loves the soil,
Who bends about the fertile earth
And plants the seed with calloused hands

Must be a gentle man of worth;
A man who cherishes the sod
Must surely be a friend of God!

I think a man who loves the soil,
Who nurtures every growing thing,
And watches with expectancy

For nature's fruitful harvesting,
Who oft has plowed the lands he's trod,
Must be a partner of God.

I think a man who loves the soil
Finds happiness in rich supply;
Though toil he must to earn his bread

He reaps much more than wheat
and rye

For with a little grain or pod
He cultivates a faith in God.

"The small watershed program is a tool designed for the use in private citizens and local government. It provides a means by which the financial and technical resources of the nation can be made available to the local community and the individual citizen"—Secretary of Agriculture . . . Orville L. Freeman.



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