

News wins top state award for excellence

The Clinton County News has been selected as the top weekly newspaper in its circulation class in Michigan.

A handsome metal plaque for general excellence was presented to the CCN last Saturday at the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Assn. in East Lansing.

The News' circulation class includes all newspapers, outside of the metropolitan areas, with a circulation of 4,100 and up. The MPA lists about 60 newspapers in that classification.

In addition, the CCN tied for first place in offset newspapers for best use of pictures and tied for third place in news reporting.

THE NEWSPAPER contest took in the issues between Oct. 1, 1965, and Sept. 30, 1966. For its primary general excellence issues, the Clinton County News submitted its issues of Sept. 1, Oct. 21 and Dec. 16, 1965.

Points considered by the judges were: general and departmental news, 20 per cent; mechanical excellence, 20 per cent; advertising enterprise, 15 per cent; editorial page, 15 per cent; general appearance, makeup and style, 15 per cent; pictures, 10 per cent; and promotion of community interests, 10 per cent.

Judges for the general excel-

lence category were Watts Wacker, senior vice president of D. P. Brothman and Co.; Rodney C. Holbrook, media director of J. Walter Thompson; Arthur Porter, senior vice president of Campbell-Ewald Co.; Frederick C. Weiss Jr., media director of Young and Rubicam, Inc.; and Clyde D. Vortman, media director of Zimmer, Keller and Calvert, Inc.

WHILE GENERAL excellence is considered the top achievement in the annual MPA newspaper contest, the Clinton County News staff was happy and honored to win two other circulation class awards.

In best use of pictures, the CCN tied for first place with the Belleville Enterprise-Roman in the offset newspaper class. Second place was taken by the Ingham County News at Mason and third place by the Livingston County Press at Howell. Honorable mention was given the Davison Index and Flat Rock Guardian.

In the contest for news reporting, the County News tied for third place with the Ingham County News. The Lapeer County Press was first and the Belleville Enterprise - Roman was second.



NEWS' GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD



BURIED ON CLINTON AVENUE

Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

Vol. 111, No. 41

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

1 SECTIONS — 36 PAGES

10 CENTS

They'll always remember . . .

The Big Snow of '67

By LOWELL G. RINKER, Editor

It 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.

With a light but steady northeasterly wind whipping it, the snow continued to fall, swirling first over bare pavements and finally turning them white.

The snow fell heavily all that day, and a foot or more had accumulated by the evening. Homeowners shoveled paths and driveways, getting themselves and their cars under shelter. They went to bed that night confident that the worst was over — it had to be over.

Only it wasn't.

DRIVEWAYS AND FOOT PATHS were gone Friday morning. Snow was still coming down as thick and as fast as it did Thursday. It hadn't abated all night. The wind swirled it away from the north sides of buildings and piled it up tight against the south and west sides. Six-foot drifts were not uncommon, even in St. Johns.

Only a handful of St. Johns merchants — you could almost count them on one hand — braved the storm and optimistically opened their doors for business Friday morning. A common sight was people walking home with sacks of groceries, and the A & P downtown experienced a big run on their stocks.

The Steel Hotel Coffee Shop and Walker's Cafe were reportedly the only restaurants open in downtown St. Johns Friday and they did a surprisingly brisk business all day. People who did come down to open their stores or to do odds and ends work around the place had to eat, and many walked back home for lunch.

AT 1 P.M. THE SKY brightened, and about 20 minutes later there was a definite slackening off in the rate of snowfall. The first change of pace in 28 hours.

The storm was over! The result was 24 or more inches of snow on the level and six feet and more in drifted areas.

The world was white, and it was a mess. Stalled and stuck cars littered the streets and roads, both parallel and crossways to the lines of traffic.

Schools closed

SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT THE county were closed Friday, Monday and Tuesday. County roads were plugged tightly, making it impossible for school buses to get around.

In St. Johns, Tuesday was the seventh day this year that school had been cancelled because of snow. That won't hamper anything as far as state aid is concerned, Superintendent Lancaster said, because the storm "is considered an act of God."

But the St. Johns school official is concerned about the effect on the school's North Central accreditation. North Central rules say a school must be in session 180 days during the year, and after Monday St. Johns will fall short of that number by the end of the school year.

"ALL WE CAN DO IS ask North Central to forgive us," Lancaster said. St. Johns is presently the only school in the county which is North Central accredited.

There are no plans yet to extend the school year. St. Johns stayed in session all day Thursday during the first six hours of the storm. All buses left at the normal time, and all but one of the 22 vehicles completed their runs. The one that did get stuck was snowed in on Bond Road in southeastern Olive Township until Monday. Only five children were yet on the bus, and they had to walk home.

There were no reports of damage to any of the school buildings as of Monday. Maintenance men were walking in to them, however, to check on conditions.

Damage at F-M

FEDERAL MOGUL CORP. IN St. Johns had some anxious moments Friday afternoon. About noon employees noticed some distortion in the old steel trusses in the oldest section of the plants as snow on the flat roof began to build up. Heavy wooden posts were obtained quickly from a lumber yard, and with help from their men, others from St. Johns Co-Op and F-M production crews, the roof was shored up.

The temporary repairs have allowed Federal Mogul to resume production, and the extent of the damage isn't known yet, according to Plant Manager Ed Idzkowski. It will be much less than had the roof caved in on equipment and parts in process.

"We had people here who really worked hard to pre-

(See THE BIG SNOW OF '67, Page 2-A)

MORE PICTURES — Page A-2, 3,
6, 7, 8, 11, 12, B-1



SHORT AND TO THE POINT



EAST HIGHAM, WAS STILL CLOGGED UP SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Clinton SCD's 11th annual meeting this Saturday

More than 250 persons are expected to attend the 11th annual meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District this Saturday at Smith Hall.

Events will start at 11:30 a.m. with the judging of FFA soil and water conservation exhibits and then will include a noon dinner preceding the business and entertainment sessions.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the awarding of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District Cooperator of the Year award to brothers Ron and Jack Miller, partners in a dairy and cash crop business south of Shepardsville.

THE MILLERS, cooperators in

CLINTON COUNTY
traffic deaths
since Jan. 1, 1967

2

THIS TIME LAST
YEAR: 2

the district since 1960, own and operate 349 acres of land in Olive Township. (A complete story on them and their operation appears on Page C-3 of this issue.) SCS Directors Keith Wright and Clarence Manning will make the award.

Another 15 farmers will receive district cooperator signs in recognition for an outstanding job of conservation farming over the years. Receiving the signs will be:

Ben Dayrell Jr. of Eagle Township; Stanley R. Thelen of Bengali; S & H Farms of Greenbush; Francis Pline of Bingham; Mark Pung of Bingham; Francis L. Thelen of Dallas; L. C. Kindell of Duplain; Carol Platte of Westphalia; Norman Fenels of Westphalia; Duane Bunce of Green-

RENT A PIANO of your choice from our floor stock for \$12.00 per month including free lessons. DePeal's Music Center, 120 N. Clinton, St. Johns, phone 224-3134. Adv. 41-1

AUCTION SALE at Lockwood Farms southeast of St. Johns Feb. 11. Look for ad next week. 41-1

bush; Harold G. Phillips of Greenbush; R. Lee Ormiston of Olive; Lee Chant of Olive; Harry and Charles Wadell of Duplain; and Ernest Jackson of Olive.

The main speaker for the annual meeting will be Verne M. Bathurst, state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.



VERNE M. BATHURST

BATHURST, A native of Kansas, graduated with honors from Kansas State University in 1949. He was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternities. He was a navigator with the U.S. Air Force during World War II and served in the same capacity in the Korean War.

Following his graduation, Bathurst held positions with the SCS in Concordia, Hayes, McPherson, Ellingham and Hlawatha, Kan. Prior to coming to Michigan in July 1965, he was assistant state conservationist with the SCS in Maryland.

The most important phase of the business meeting Saturday will be the election of a director. The term of Clarence Manning, a director since organization of the district in 1954, expires this year. He has been nominated for election along with Louis Thelen of Westphalia Township and Owen Wessler of Watertown Township. (Related article on Page C-5.)

THE NOMINATING committee of Robert Zeeb (chairman), Wayne Peck, Robert Miller, El-

mer Rademacher and Francis Trierweiler will conduct the election soon after the dinner.

FFA chapters from Bath, Pewamo-Westphalia, Olive - Elsie and St. Johns high schools will have their conservation exhibits

Salute to SCD

The Clinton County News and the businessmen of the Clinton area are happy to provide, with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service, a 28-page salute to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. Section C this week contains stories and features about the district and about conservation in general. A full-color picture graces the cover page of the section.

Judged this year, Judges will be William D. Miller, area conservationist with the SCS; Edwin St. John, chief of agricultural education for the Department of Education; and George P. Graff, assistant secretary of the Michigan Conservation Committee.

The annual FFA contest is sponsored this year by the Clin-

ton County SCD and Clinton Crop Service, of which Donald Bast is manager.

Glenn D. Bedell, soil survey party leader for Clinton, Ingham and Eaton counties, will have an exhibit of soil examples and their uses set up in Smith Hall for the early birds to view.

A SERIES OF 52 pictures of "America the Beautiful" will be hung on the walls of Smith Hall. The 20 by 24-inch color pictures show conservation practices in each state as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The Greenbush WSCS, of which Mrs. Ellsworth Stockwell is president, will serve a ham dinner, their specialty, at noon. Entertainment during the meeting will be provided by John Craig and George Saxton of Olive. Door prizes donated by many business firms within the district will be given away at the conclusion of the meeting.

Tickets for the meeting may be purchased from district Directors Robert Moore, Keith Wright, Clarence Manning, Stanley Baird or William Mayers, and at the SCS office at 100 S. Ottawa Street in St. Johns.



Ronald (left) and Jack Miller, who farm 349 acres south of Shepardsville, have been named the Cooperators of the Year in the Clinton County Soil Conservation District.

The Big Snow of '67

(Continued from Page 1-A)

vent further damage," Idzkowski said, "and the management, is truly appreciative. We had people up on the roof with fire hoses washing down some of the snow Friday, and Saturday they were up there with blowers and shovels."

Idzkowski said the snow would cause no further trouble unless another 12 inches or so would be added to it. There was no roof damage at Sealed Power, and the main problem there was providing parking for employees so they could keep cars off the highway. Only 20 persons made it to work Friday morning for the first shift, and the plant shut down for the second and third shifts.

THERE WAS A BIT OF THE HEROICS in the storm. Dan Beck and Mike Zigler of north of St. Johns used a snowmobile to deliver insulin from St. Johns to a diabetic south of town. They traveled more than 20 miles on their journey Friday afternoon.

The diabetic victim, a woman, was in no immediate danger, but her own supply of insulin would have run out Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Bruce Wilcox and a companion made a similar trip to deliver insulin to a diabetic west of DeWitt.

Clean-up was rough

ST. JOHNS STREET CREWS, who had battled the storm to no avail all Thursday night, began to filter back Friday afternoon and start the gigantic job of digging out the city. They managed to get a plow down most streets — not all, mind you — Friday and Saturday to make them semi-passable.

It was Sunday before they were able to get back on a priority schedule for clearing streets. Saturday morning crews did start hauling snow out of the downtown area, and they did it the easiest and fastest way possible — by closing off a block at a time to traffic.

Even then it took all of Saturday to clear the 200 and 300 blocks, and the 100 block was cleared by Sunday.

City Manager Ken Greer said there were some 13 blocks of the city that would have to wait until the city can borrow from private sources bigger and heavier equipment to handle the snow.

City crews figured it would be Wednesday or later before the alleys behind the stores in the downtown area could be cleaned out. They are thoroughly plugged.

ST. JOHNS MAYOR CHARLES Coletta said he had 20 to 30 calls from people wanting to be plowed out for special reasons, but he said most understood the problems the city had and were more or less amiable about "waiting in line."

"Public cooperation during this storm has been excellent," Coletta said.

THREE-QUARTERS OF CLINTON County's vast road system had been at least plowed out by Monday evening, and the road commission expected to clear the last 25 per cent by sometime Wednesday.

Les Drago, county road engineer, said there were

Oh, the irony of it all! The Clinton Theater's marquee displayed, throughout the snow storm, the words, "Paradise, Hawaiian Style." The "Paradise" film failed to arrive because of bad roads.

about 310 miles of local roads yet to plow Tuesday, compared to a total of 828 miles of local roads in the county. Sunday and Monday some 500 miles of local roads were opened up.

Saturday about 300 miles of main roads were opened; all main roads are open now. In all, the county has 312 miles of primary road, 828 of local and 49 of state trunklines, including 25 miles of four-lane highway.

The road commission did have its problems during the storm and aftermath. As many as seven snow removal units were either stuck or broken down Friday; 18 graders, scraper trucks and dozers were used to attack the drifts, and two private units with V plows were also hired.

NINE ROAD COMMISSION sideplows will be used to widen roads which have now been plowed.

During the first couple of days of the storm conditions, the road commission worked day and night, but Clerk Don Ewing said that after that only day shifts were operated because of the difficulty of vision at night. Crews were running up against stalled cars and other obstacles, some of which were causing breakdowns. Then, too, the weight of the snow itself caused some breakdowns.

The cost of the snow removal will be tremendous. Ewing said the cost for the first 5 1/2 days (Thursday noon through Tuesday) for payroll, equipment, gasoline and rental, was about \$27,000, making the cost per day about \$5,000.

As of Monday night the road commission had received about 150 calls of "emergency" nature for everything from food to impending births to fuel to accidents.

Saturday, US-27 through Clinton County was the only road in Central Michigan clear from one end of a county to another. For a long time, it was the only road open in and out of Lansing.

2 fires reported

ONE OF THE WORST THINGS THAT could happen until the roads were plowed out was fire. A blaze at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning destroyed a large, single story home under construction on Ann Drive south of Bath. It was owned by James Gronk.

The fire was believed to have started from a gas heater in a well pit. Neighbors turned in the alarm. The Bath Fire Department answered the call, but their truck became stuck twice on the way and wasn't able to get to the scene until about 6. No one occupied the house yet, and several people in an adjacent trailer were evacuated. The trailer was scorched. No one was hurt.

The St. Johns Fire Department had one call Friday evening from the James Howell residence east of the Eureka School. A snow plow was sent out ahead of the fire trucks,



NORTH SPRING STREET VIEW FROM THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS OFFICE

but they cut the trip short after several checks by the dispatcher determined that the fire had apparently been in the chimney of the home and had burned itself out with no damage.

CLINTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WAS EXTRA quiet over the storm period. Many employees couldn't get in to work, and others who lived in the city walked in on their days off and worked double shifts to make up for the short staff. The staff was in constant contact with the community's doctors, most of whom were also snowed in.

Mrs. Patricia Simmitt, director of nursing at Clinton Memorial said the staff did a tremendous job even though there were no serious emergencies occurring during the storm. She thanked city police who helped with transportation of hospital employees Friday morning. Maintenance men at the hospital kept the back driveways shoveled out and ready should an emergency develop.

Many employees stayed overnight Friday. The hospital also put up for the night a mother and her two children who had been in to visit two other children in the family.

Mail curtailed

THERE WASN'T ENOUGH MAIL around the St. Johns Post Office Friday and Saturday to make deliveries worth while, even though the carriers were ready — if not exactly excited — to brave the elements.

Asst. Postmaster Keith Mishler said the post office here had its last mail delivery from the south at noon Thursday — two hours or so after the storm started — and the last delivery from the north at 3:30 p.m.

There wasn't another truckload of mail until 4:20 p.m. Saturday. Another truck came in at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, still behind time, and it wasn't until 7 p.m. Sunday there was any mail arrivals on schedule.

Friday local deliveries of mail were made only in the downtown area and, by the rural carriers, to the outer edges of the city. There was no mail delivered Saturday. Monday everything was more or less back on schedule, and all mail runs were at least attempted.

Mishler complimented and thanked homeowners, both in the city and in the rural areas, for providing a path to the mail boxes for the carriers in so many cases.

OUT IN THE RURAL AREAS of the county, one of the big problems was getting milk off the farm and to the processors. It took only a few hours for the problem to become critical.

Northwest of St. Johns, a neighborhood team took matters into their own hands and with tractors, scrapers and shovels cleared two miles of Lowell and Kinley roads so a milk truck could get in.

Battling the drifted roads were Ray Mayers, Jim Becker, Warren and Paul Eldridge, Ken and Jeff Eldridge, Lyle and Keith Mayer, Doug Eldridge, Francis and Andy Dershem, Larry Nobis and Frank Prochazka. They got the job done in six hours, but it still took two of the tractors to pull the milk truck, driven by Joe Michutka, around to the farms. Three of the farmers had had to dump milk before the plowing bee got under way.

The Bath FFA used a toboggan to deliver some emergency feed for their sheep project.

General Telephone Co. experienced no special problems, except that those which did occur couldn't always

be handled with dispatch because of road conditions. Telephone traffic was exceptionally heavy, St. Johns District Manager Bill Graef said, and on Friday and Saturday he issued requests over the radio that telephone calls be held to a minimum both in number and time.

NORBERT REHMANN AND HIS son, Charlie, took to their skis when they came downtown Friday morning to start shoveling away the six-foot drift in front of the clothing store. Others were reported to be seen on snow shoes, and more than one snowmobile was spotted buzzing over snow-covered streets.

At the Lowell Rinker home on South Traver Street the wind whipped snow against the south side of the house with such packing force that it started ringing the back doorbell at 5:45 a.m. Friday morning. By 11:30 a.m. it was doing it again.

The North Star Lines bus was running more or less on schedule Friday morning — it showed up — but it wasn't able to make it up Clinton Avenue without the assistance of Al Galloway and his tractor.

RAY PARR, THE CORNER pharmacist, said he hadn't seen so much snow since a storm in 1947 or 48 when the pile in the center of Clinton Avenue reached the height it did Friday morning. And that was at 10 a.m., three hours or more before the storm abated.

Walking conditions, even on plowed streets and over car tracks, was something less than easy. There was ice under the snow and lots of people found themselves falling down.

IN THE CITY OF DEWITT, stores ran out of bread and milk Thursday evening, and it was Saturday before trucks were able to get through with new supplies. Sunday evening the first of the milk tankers got into the rural area around DeWitt and ended the threat of some farmers having to dump their milk for lack of storage.

A high tension power line south of St. Johns went down in the storm, and electrical service was off for some residents. Consumers Power Co. could not be reached for details.

A 30-foot span of metal awning over the south side of the building housing Briggs Realty and the Lewis law office collapsed Friday under the weight of snow.

Wild variety in week's weather

Talk about a Michigan winter and you were talking about last week in Central Michigan. Witness:

It started out on Sunday, Jan. 22, with dense fog in the afternoon and evening. Monday and Tuesday were extremely warm and unwinter-like with temperatures climbing up in the high 50s and low 60s. All the snow melted. Tuesday night it was foggy early, then cleared off with a temperature reading of 57 degrees at 10 p.m. At the same time the county was under its first tornado watch of 1967. Luckily, all we got out of it were some thunderstorms and a little rain.

WEDNESDAY it turned cooler, but not drastically so, under partly cloudy skies. The temperature continued downward into the upper 20s, at which time Thursday morning the snow set in.

After making it through that nightmare, the skies cleared Saturday morning and there was sunshine and blue sky all day looking down on a world of white. Sunday was almost the same, but Sunday night the mercury began to slide and it reached near zero by Monday morning.

Yes, we had a variety of weather. If you don't like what we've got now, wait until tomorrow and we'll probably have something else.

for your Valentine

a gift of Fine Toiletries by Dana Coty Revlon Yardley Shulton and many others

Sanders' or Whitman's Chocolates

many other pleasing Valentine ideas including Hallmark Valentine Cards Kodak and Polaroid Cameras

at Parr's Rexall Pharmacy

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIAL

COFFEE CAKE

Apple, Raspberry and Praline Filled

1st LOAF 69¢ 2nd LOAF 9¢

A Call Will Hold ANY Order

Pierce Bakery

195 N. Clinton Ave. ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2647

Snow recalls some bad storms of past

Last week's snowstorm may have been the worst of this century. Most people around here can't remember a worse one,

but it started memories a click-in' and these dates came to life: The big storm of 1951. The Dec. 20 issue of the Republican-News reported a four-inch snowfall the previous Friday, with temperatures below zero persisting and a low of -10 degrees occurring Dec. 19. Another four inches fell that Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday evening three to five inches were added.

By the next issue of the paper, a total of 20 inches of snow covered Clinton County.

A COMBINATION of wet snow and rugged winds created a phenomenon few Clinton residents had seen before, the paper reported. "Wind blew wet snow from tree limbs and started snowballs rolling across empty fields. Residents called to say wind-blown snowballs 18 inches in diameter were rolling across fields."

The big storm of 1918: The Jan. 17 issue of the Clinton County Republican called it the worst storm ever known. Traffic in the county was tied up for three full (See RECALLS, Page 3-A)

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT

MacKinnon's

DEPENDABLE VALUES FOR 30 YEARS

Ship'n Shore wildgrown flowers on wide track rib knit 7.00

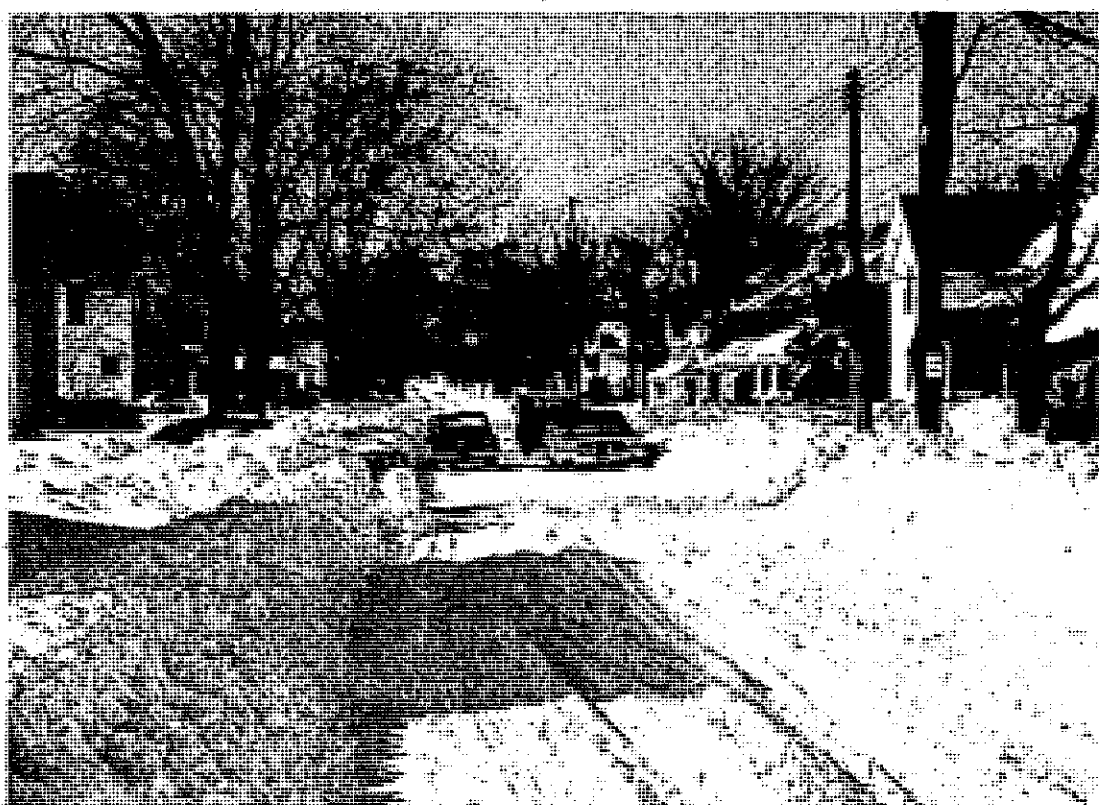
A desert print of gift blooms on virgin Orlon® acrylic, poor boy styled with open ribbing and "jelly bean" sleeves. 34 to 40.

Continuing Our CLEARANCE SALE

COATS DRESSES JACKETS SLACKS FABRICS SWEATERS



SHOVELING OUT IN FRONT OF REHMANN'S STORE



WEST WALKER STREET FROM CORNER OF BRUSH



DRIFT ALONG SOUTH SIDE OF PARR'S PHARMACY



THE MAIL GOES THROUGH

Recalls . . .

(Continued from Page 2-A) days, the paper said, and only one train came into the city between Friday night and late Monday night.

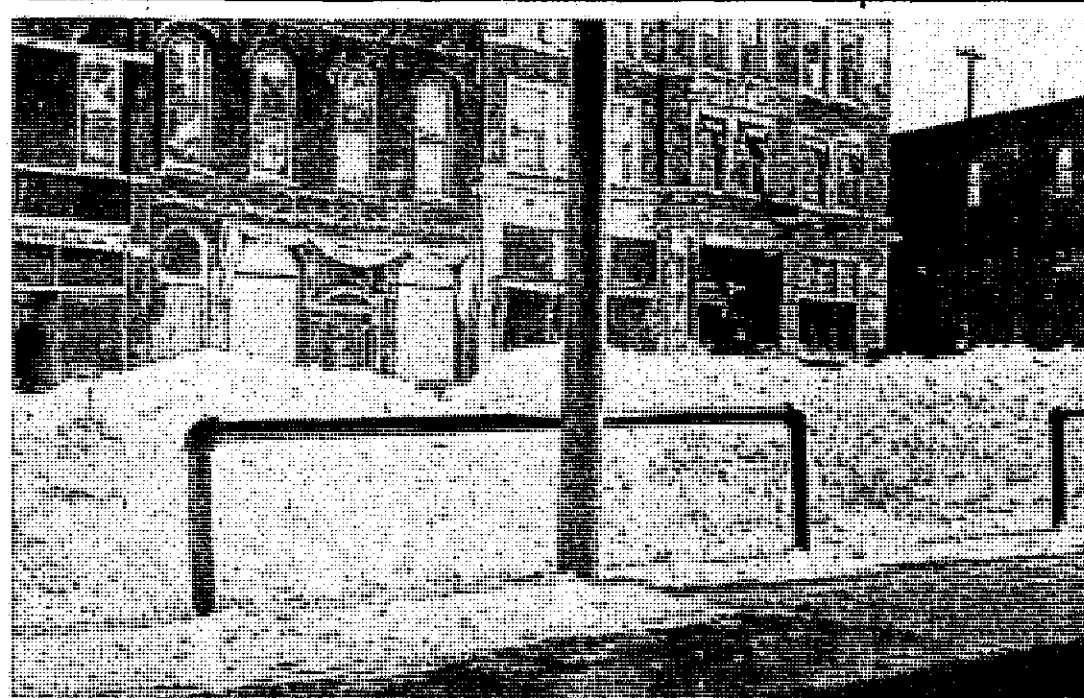
Wind of gale force created drifts up to 10 feet on county roads, and temperatures slid to 18 degrees Jan. 12.

"NO MAIL CARRIERS went out Saturday, but Monday morning they all started out. Many detours had to be taken. Snow was reported breast high on the horses for distances of perhaps a mile."

The Grand Trunk attempted to hire men and boys hanging around the pool hall. Some wanted 80 cents per hour; others balked at \$2.50 per day offered by the Grand Trunk; they wanted \$3.50 or \$4 per day plus board.

"The Michigan Rail Road electric car left Lansing at 6 a.m. Saturday and arrived in St. Johns at 2:30 p.m. They started back at 4:30 and got three miles south and tried to return. They arrived back in St. Johns Sunday night. Eleven men and two women remained in the car overnight. They got fuel by breaking up fence along the line."

Rural school teachers have decided not to hold a spelling contest in the rural schools of the district this spring . . .



Back in 1914 they had quite a storm in St. Johns, as this picture post card shows. This scene looks toward the Clinton National Bank building on the corner from in front of the present D & C Store. Note the hitching posts. The picture was contributed by Miss Mabelle Durkee.

STATE MAINTAINS FREEWAYS

The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of building Michigan's Interstate freeways and Michigan pays 10 per cent, but the state has the sole responsibility for maintaining these superhighways.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Floyd VanBeek, found guilty of contempt of court for non-support totaling \$830, was sentenced to 30 days in the Clinton County Jail Monday by Circuit Judge Leo Corkin. VanBeek could be released as soon as \$200 of the support money is paid.

113,000 IN ALL

Michigan has 9,200 miles of highways on its state highway system and more than 104,000 miles of county roads and city streets throughout the state.

Shop in Clinton County.

Storm cancellations

Tryouts for the Lions Club minstrel show were postponed last Sunday and will be held this coming Sunday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Rodney B. Wilson High School in St. Johns.

A meeting of persons interested in adult education classes in the commercial, home economics and industrial arts fields at Fowler was postponed Monday night. It will be held Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the library at Fowler High School.

VETERANS INFORMATION

Q — I recently converted \$100 of "E" bonds which I had owned for 20 years to "H" bonds. Must I report interest paid on "E" bonds as income for pension purposes this year. A — No. Interest should be reported when "H" bonds are cashed.

VETERANS INFORMATION

Q — When a beneficiary of VA does not receive payments, what action should he take? A — Call or write the VA regional office in his state.

Pennneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

February Bargain Days

TOMORROW! START THE MONTH WITH A SAVINGS BLIZZARD OF STOREWIDE BUYS!



Great Penn-Prest sport shirts for boys

For good sports of all sizes. Button-downs, fashion collars, short sleeve styles. Machine washable polyester/combed cotton. Boys', 6-12; preps', 14-18.

2.98 2.69



Men's University Grad casual slacks

Take-it-easy in these Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton oxford weave slacks. Plain front, separate waistband. Take-it-easy Pennney price, too!

5.98



Big Mac work sets reduced!

THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

It's the first time ever that the tags on our Big Mac Durable Press work sets have been slashed! On the job, in wash, Big Mac comes through. Never-iron Dupont 420 Nylon/Cotton twill is full cut, ruggedly constructed. Big savings here!

WORK SHIRT REG. 3.98

3.33

WORK PANTS REG. 4.29

3.88



MEN'S WORK SHOES

Elk-finish cowhide uppers, synthetic rubber sole, heel, steel shank.

11.99



SPECIAL! Boys' Penn-Prest casual slacks

They're Towncraft and they never need ironing! University Grad. Fortrel® polyester/cotton fine line gabardine. Scotchgard® finish. Colors.

6-12 14-18 3.98 4.98



SPECIAL! Men's Penn-Prest sport shirts.

Solid hit... that's what men say about these solid color Towncraft shirts. 2 pocket styling. Machine-washable. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton.

2.98

CHARGE IT...THE EASY WAY TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

Prices Reduced Again!

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SHOE CLEARANCE

at ECONOMY SHOE STORE

WOMEN'S SHOES

Priced According To Brand Name

Air-Step, Joline, Cobblers American Girl, Miracle Tread

380 to 1280

MEN'S SHOES

Priced According To Brand Name

780 to 1880

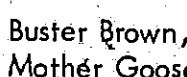


Florsheim, Crosby Square, Fortune Pedwin, Hush Puppies

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Priced According to Brand Name

280 to 680



Buster Brown, Mother Goose, Little Yankee, Story Book

SNOW BOOTS

Selected Groups

480 to 880

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

First in Foot Fashions with Famous Brand Names

121 N. Clinton, St. Johns

Ph. 224-2213

Tax meeting set at Bath

BATH — Two farm-interest meetings are scheduled for Monday at Bath High School.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. will be a public meeting on taxes, with a panel of resource people answering questions submitted by members of the audience.

Resource people who will be there include Bill Brook of the school board and board of review; Bob Smith, legislative courier of the Farm Bureau; and Alvin House, agricultural economist at MSU.

QUESTIONS TO BE answered include those of "What is the procedure for assessing taxes?" "What are the problems when land use changes are rapid?" "What would be problems of preferential assessment of farm land on the urban fringe?" "What is the role of the county department of equalization?" "How important is the property tax?" and any others which might be asked.

From 4 to 5:30 p.m. the USDA Council will meet at the high school, and its members will be given information on charter townships by Bob Robinson, supervisor of Meridian Township in Ingham County; Ernie Trofetter, Bath Township director; Alvin House, an economist at MSU; and Harold Burnett of the Bath Planning Commission.



PICKING THE FIRST OF OUR PICK HOLIDAY WEEKEND WINNERS

Miss Marjorie Kissane (in right picture) of R-6, St. Johns, was picked as the first winner of a luxury weekend at any of several Albert Pick hotels and motels around the Midwest. Mary Yerdonk of 305 Oak Street (in left picture) drew the name last week from preliminary winners and happened to get the winner from Harr's Jewelry Store, where she was shopping. Another winner of a free weekend will be picked this week and announced in next week's paper.



Sealed Powers honors 26

Sealed Power Corp. honored 26 of its employees Jan. 21 for service records of 15 and 20 years.

The 20-year group included 22 workers who have been associated with the plant since it started in St. Johns in 1946 — 20 years ago. The 22 persons helped the plant increase production from 5 million rings during 1946 to 7 million rings per month capacity at the present plant.

Honored for 20 years with the company were William R. Aldrich, Donald M. Alvord, D. Dale Baker, Walter L. Baxter, Frank Brzak, Orin D. Carmack, Michael Galvach, Robert A. Gill, Roy F. George, Neva L. Griffin, Max E. Hartenbourg, Kenneth W. Henry, Elston R. Hicks, Margaret V. Lange, Doris J. Qvenden, Stanley A. Plaza, Sherwood R. Russell, MD, John M. Ryan, Clare L. Swanson, Lester Welton, John F. Werblich and Richard J. Wilson.

Fifteen year honors went to Carl T. Boak, Sylvester J. Martin, Bernard Ruestman and Wheeler C. Wilson.

The awards were presented by Larry Sexton, St. Johns plant manager, and Gordon E. Reynolds, executive vice president of Sealed Power. Fred Shedd, professor of industrial relations at MSU, was the dinner speaker. The invocation and benediction were by the Rev Eugene Friesen of the Bingham and Bengal EUB churches.



COUNTY NEWS WINS TOP STATE AWARD

Posing with the general excellence plaque and certificates for news reporting and use of pictures are members of the Clinton County News supervisory team. Seated is Steve Hopko, publisher; standing left to right are Alden Haight, business manager; Lowell Rinker, editor; Alexandra Rathbun, society editor; John Hannah, superintendent; and Rod Brown, advertising manager.

38 receive crusade training

Thirty-eight members of the Clinton County chapter of the American Cancer Society attended a district crusade training meeting last Thursday in Lansing.

Attending were Mrs. Albert Fruchti, chairman of volunteers; Mrs. James Postlethwaite, service chairman; Miss Hazel Williams, treasurer; and Mrs. Alfred Barnes of St. Johns; Mrs. Rhonda Pierson of DeWitt; Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs. Louis Nourse, Mrs. Marguerite Burrows and Mrs. Evelyn Starkey of Wacousta; Mrs. Carol Berryhill, Mrs. Donna Patrick and Mrs. Thersa Spagnuolo of Watertown; Mrs. Marge McQueen of Park Lake; Mrs. Helen Simmons of Dallas Township;

Mrs. Charlotte Finkbeiner and Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of Fowler; Mrs. Gracia Sexton and Mrs. Richard Curtis of Victor; Mrs. C. Bauerle, Mrs. Robert Reese Sr. and Dean Colson of DeWitt Township; Mrs. Lewis Babbitt, Miss Laura Cameron, Mrs. Robert Hazen and Mrs. Noble Culy of Eagle; Mrs. Florence Hinkley, Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. Doretha Platner, Mrs. Maude Craven and Mrs. Maude Carter of Elsie.

4 MILLION CARS AND TRUCKS

Michigan now has more than 4 million registered motor vehicles, including more than 3.5 million passenger cars, the State Highway Commission reports.

The Mason-Dixon line is probably one of the most widely known boundaries in the United States. It's named after two mathematicians, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, who were summoned from England in 1763 to help resolve a long dispute over the boundaries separating Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. Modern resurveys made 200 years later have proved that Mason and Dixon were highly skilled and amazingly accurate in view of the instruments available to them — in determining the alignment of boundary markers.

Children are entitled to special protection, opportunities and facilities enabling them to develop in a healthy and normal manner, in freedom and dignity—such is UNICEF's basic belief.

notes from

the bookshelf

By HILA BROSS
Librarian
Bement Public Library



Every year at this time, churches observe Youth Week. At Bement Public Library our observance of this special week is in the form of a list of some of the new books we have been receiving for the youth group of our reading patrons.

An interest in mystery stories is not confined to any age group. Among adults this interest is

often attributed to a desire to escape from the real problems of life into the imaginary problems of fiction. Whether this is the case with youngsters is debatable, but it cannot be denied that most of them like a good knotty mystery to wrestle with.

FOR THE PRE-TEEN group we have recently bought the following books in this popular category: MYSTERY HOTEL by Louisa M. Johnston; THE LIGHTHOUSE MYSTERY and BLUE BAY MYSTERY by Gertrude Chandler Warner; THE MYSTERY OF THE EMPTY TRUNK by Margaret Scherf; and MYSTERY AT OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE by Julia C. Mahon. This last book holds special interest for any child who has ever visited the famous colonial restoration at Sturbridge, Mass.

For the teen-age group the following mysteries have been accessioned recently: THE SKI TRAIL MYSTERY by Virginia McDonnell; MYSTERY OF THE MISSING CANNON by Marg Nelson; MYSTERY AND MORE MYSTERY, a group of 10 stories of detection, suspense, mystery and magic for young people by Robert Arthur; MYSTERY AT LAUGHING WATER and THE BLACK OPAL are replacements of old favorites.

THEY WERE WRITTEN in the 40's by Dorothy Maywood Bird of East Lansing, widow of the late John Wandell Bird who was an attorney in Lansing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bird were natives of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and MYSTERY AT LAUGHING WATER takes place at a summer camp in the U.P. THE BLACK OPAL has as its locale Cambridge Junction, about 20 miles south of Jackson at the intersection of US -12 and M-50. Mrs. Bird has placed a fictional college at this historic old corner, and the outcome is a book which even this gray-haired librarian enjoyed reading.

Mrs. Bird's books (there was a third, GRANITE HARBOR) were published by Macmillan, and their representative told us only recently that they would be very happy if she would write some more.

SPOOKS SPOOKS SPOOKS is a collection of spellbinders selected for young people by Helen Hoke. It purports to be peopled with "beasties and bogies; creatures and creepies; ghouls and ghosties, etc. etc." For a generation nourished on the TWILIGHT ZONE this is milk-toast fare.

IT IS TRITE BUT true, that truth can be stranger than fiction, and two new books of the "We Were There" series bear this out. Robert N. Webb has written one about the first atomic submarine, THE NATUTILUS. Felix Sutton has written WE WERE THERE AT PEARL HARBOR. Another exciting—though true book is THE STORY OF

O-E student council impressed by new school

BY CATHY ROBINSON
Ovid-Elsie High School

At the student council meeting Jan. 23, there was a great discussion about the new proposed Ovid-Elsie constitution. The council invited anyone to go to the meeting and suggest new ideas for the constitution. Jan. 25 and 26 the council held

assemblies at both Ovid and Elsie to introduce the constitution and clarify it. After the assemblies the council members were taken on a tour of the new O-E school. The student council was very impressed with rooms for chemistry, algebra and Band. The O-E band will have a regular

band room, three practice rooms, and an instrument repair room.

IN ADDITION the students saw the gymnasium, auditorium, and the pool arrangement which are still under construction.

All the members were surprised at the large library which is carpeted and has colorful hanging lights. The number of books at the new school will be far greater than either school had before.

Also at the new school they will have a complete public address system, which they have had in Ovid but not in Elsie. Each room will have a speaker and there will be speakers in the halls and in the courtyard.

At the end of the tour, and at the opposite end of the school, all the council members were lost. All commented on the school and all seemed to have the same ideas about it. After seeing it from the inside they realized how important the school will be.

IT HAS BEEN suggested that the council be guides for other students when the school opens; it has also been suggested that maps be constructed.

There has been no set date for the opening, but there is a plan for an open house so the parents and townspeople can tour the school.

The members of the student council are planning to conduct a campaign to help pass the new millage which will be for operating the school. The election will be held Feb. 20.

Morning Musical continues study of folk music

The St. Johns Morning Musicals, federated with the National Federation of Music, met at the home of Mrs. Conrad Selim to continue their study of the history and origin of folk music.

At the close of the songs Mrs. Kenneth Jones reviewed a collection of singing and dancing games.

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COFFEE FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Bill Chalmers was one of the coffee hounds who found out the price was higher than normal last Thursday — \$1. But it went for a good cause, the March of Dimes, and no one argued much. Mrs. Donald Powers collects Chalmers' contribution as Walker's Cafe owner. Al Walker looks on from the background. He contributed the coffee, as did all restaurant operators last Thursday.



4-H Club Chatter

By JOHN AYLWORTH
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

A 4-H recreational training meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 9, at Smith Hall in St. Johns from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. This training meeting is open to all Clinton County 4-H junior leaders, club recreation leaders and adult leaders who would like to learn new ideas on recreation for the local 4-H club.

This training meeting is part of the area nine 4-H program composed of Clinton, Gratiot and Shiawassee counties. The same program will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2 at Ithaca High School in Gratiot County and Thursday, March 2, at the Casino in Cornua for any 4-H member or leader who is unable to attend the session on Feb. 9 in St. Johns.

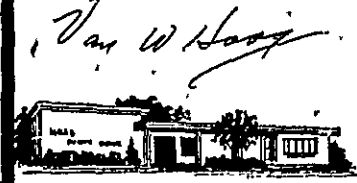
Resource people conducting the sessions include Mrs. Ray Peck and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Clinton County, Mrs. Bruce Conklin and Mrs. Leo Deming of Shiawassee County and Mrs. James Briggs and Miss Irene Sackett of Gratiot County. These six leaders will be conducting sessions at the three meetings with each one working with a special recreational area. A handbook of the recreation areas covered will be given to those members attending the recreational training session.

Final plans are being completed for the 4-H Snow trip weekend at the Twin Lakes Camp near Traverse City. A record number of 105 members and leaders have sent their reservations.

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

An increasing number of people avail themselves of our "Personal Wish Plan". Confidential and unhurried decisions are filed with us to be followed when the need arises. Such pre-arrangement assures a service to your liking and relieves the family of arduous decisions at a time of great emotional stress.

Respectfully,



Hoag Funeral Home
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

Virginia and Kathy Davis reported they had an excellent training session at the Poultry and Rabbit Conference at Camp Kett Jan. 20-21. The two leaders have picked up some good program and project ideas that they would like to share with other county leaders.

The Happy Hustler's 4-H Club members held a family pot-luck

supper with 41 members and parents attending. I had the pleasure of talking with the group, explaining the organization and purpose of 4-H club work. Helping parents and members to understand the 4-H Club program is very important to the success of the program. Charles Kehr gave an excellent illustrated talk on photography concerning techniques to use for taking color slides.

UNICEF provides urgently needed supplies, training stipends and other practical assistance to help governments establish or expand their own services for children.

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.

Eagle Mrs. Charles Higbee Revival services planned at Eagle

Revival meetings will be held at the Four Square Church Feb. 7 through 12. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Mertz of Hammond, Ill., will be in charge of the services. They are graduates of Mt. Vernon Bible College in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

They have just completed an itinerary of six states with over 70 services and have worked with

young people in summer camp for several years.

Rev. and Mrs. Royal Burnett extend a cordial invitation to anyone who wishes to attend. Instrumental music will be one of the features each evening.

Alice North of Muskegon was stranded in Eagle Thursday on account of the snow storm and spent the night and until Sunday at the Milo Simmons home. She had been to Lansing to a teachers meeting and got as far on her way home as the Wilsons' gas station.

Jah Rose is home from the hospital but Rev. Tripp is still in Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Snow news is bad news and no news is good news and so there is no news but snow news.

Those that aren't snowed out are snowed in. It has given us a chance to visit our next door neighbors who are within walking distance and exchange the sugar we have on hand for the salt they are out of.

If we had no snow we would drive right past their house to the store.

A few families got together Saturday night at the Kenneth Briggs home and had an enjoyable old-fashioned visit.

For some of us the telephone (when it works) is the only means of communication.

Elsie By Mrs. Neva Keys

Joanne Galecks was a surprised guest of honor for her 12th birthday, when her mother, Mrs. Martin Galecka of Hollister Road, Ovid, invited 17 classmates to help observe the occasion Monday afternoon. Games, records and dancing were enjoyed after which a birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Mildred Abbott entered Clinton Memorial Hospital as a medical patient Monday of this week.

Fowler

Mrs. Alfred Lounds
Phone 582-2490

Daughters of Isabella will have a regular business meeting next Wednesday evening at Holy Trinity Hall.

Norma Brown is a patient at Carson City Hospital.

About four-fifths of all the electric power customers in the United States are served by investor-owned electric utility companies like Consumers Power. The remaining customers purchase electricity from various governmental agencies and co-ops.

THIS IS **IT!** OUR BIG G.E. TV/STEREO

INVENTORY BUILD-UP SALE

IT'S TRUE - Our Christmas business this year reduced our inventory to almost nothing by the end of the year - we found ourselves in an ideal buying position when G. E. offered us, for this promotion, special prices on all New 1967 Models purchased direct from the factory.

THIS DIRECT FACTORY PURCHASE IS REFLECTED IN ALL OUR T.V. PRICES NOW ON SALE AT BIG REDUCTIONS - BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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CONTEST ENDS FEBRUARY 11, 1967

OFFICIAL RULES: 1-Print your name, address and phone number on an official entry form obtainable from any participating G.E. Dealer or complete the coupon in this ad and deposit it at this store. You may also use a plain sheet of paper. 2-Entries must be deposited on or before Feb. 11, 1967. No purchase required. 3-This sweepstakes is open to all persons except employees of the General Electric Co., its advertising agencies, dealers, distributors and their families. Only one entry per family. 4-Winners will be selected in random drawing by an independent judging organization, its decision, in all phases of this sweepstakes, will be considered as final. 5-Winner will receive the following: First Prize - "Family Florida Vacation" - tourist airline tickets for not more than two adults and two children from Detroit, Mich. to Miami, Fla. and return transportation to and from and accommodations at the Doral Country Club on American Plan. Ten Second Prizes - "Weekend in Detroit for Two" - Meals and lodging in Detroit for two starting with an evening meal on Friday thru Sunday noon luncheon and two tickets to the Fisher Theatre. Hundreds of Pairs of "Theatre Tickets" - Each participating G.E. Dealer will award a minimum of 10 pairs of tickets to a Motion Picture Theatre in his area. 6-In the event of unforeseen difficulties, alternate prizes may be awarded. 7-Winners will be notified within four weeks after the close of the contest. For the names of the winners after that date, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to G.E. Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1005, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502. Winner's names can also be obtained from participating G.E. Dealers. 8-Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law.

Nason-Cranfield vows said Jan. 5

The former Miss Judith Ann Nason became the bride of Stephen Lyle Cranfield Jan. 5 at 5 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church of San Antonio, Texas. Rev. Henry L. Burton officiated.

The new Mrs. Cranfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Nason of Mack Hill Road, Amherst, N. H. She taught English at Rodney B. Wilson High School for a year and a half. A graduate of College Preparatory School of Cincinnati, Ohio and Michigan State University, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she also attended graduate school at Central Michigan University of Mt. Pleasant.

Cranfield, a lieutenant in the US Air Force, is the son of Mrs. W. Howard Cranfield of Davison and the late Mr. Cranfield. He is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Jan. 4 he graduated as a second lieutenant from Air Force Officers' Training School at Lackland A.F.B., San Antonio.

FOR HER WEDDING, the former Miss Nason wore a candlelight brocade dress with a scoop neckline and matching jacket with a stand-up collar. A brocade crown secured her shoulder length veil of silk illusion. She carried white carnations and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Robert G. Nason, sister-in-law of the bride, of Troy, Ohio, was the matron of honor. She wore a mint green silk sheath dress and her headpiece was a

matching double bow with a pout veil. She carried green carnations and chrysanthemums.

Robert G. Nason of Troy, brother of the bride, was the best man.

Mrs. Nason selected a beige ottoman silk sheath with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Cranfield was attired in a teal blue silk jacket dress with contrasting accessories. They both had orchid corsages.

A SMALL reception and dinner followed at the Golden Derrick Club of San Antonio.

The newlyweds will make their home in Tucson, Ariz., where Cranfield will be based at Davis-Moahan A.F.B., in the Missile Systems Division.

Fading Roses met Jan. 25

The weekly meeting of TOPS Fading Roses was held Jan. 25 at the home of their leader, Doris Wilkie, with nine members present.

A quilt block was brought in by Leona Peck with suggestion that members of the club make quilt blocks with the quilt going to the best loser.

Doris Wilkie gave a talk on happenings at leader meeting she and Marion Moore attended in Lansing.

All members are to bring in calorie charts next week. The recognition banquet will be held Feb. 1 when Helen Dush will be crowned queen of the year.

Auxiliary Board marks 40 years hospital service

The Hospital Auxiliary Board meeting was held Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, in the hospital sewing room. The sewing group is busy mending and making new articles for the hospital. The puppet work shop have many puppets in readiness. Plans are working for Christmas 1967 puppets. Tray favors are made by different groups to brighten patients trays on special days. More televisions have been ordered. The gift counter and cart is enjoying catering to the patients and friends.

Since the first of June, volunteers have given 300 hours of help.

THE FEBRUARY meeting will observe the 40th anniversary of the Board.

There will be several "coffee" times planned by individual Board members during February and until March 15. A small fee will be charged. These funds will be used to buy more equipment for the hospital.

World Day of Prayer committee named

World Day of Prayer will be observed Feb. 10 at the Congregational Church at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Lyle Hynes, Mrs. Stanley Whitlock, Mrs. Wilford Esch, Mrs. Elmer Stockwell and Mrs. Rudy Wittenback are members of the committee planning the service. Rev. Keith Boyce will be the speaker.

This Day of Prayer is sponsored by the Church Women United of Clinton County. All denominations are invited to come and join in the chain of prayer which will encircle the world Feb. 10.

Pair wed at Holy Cross

PEWAMO—Holy Cross Church of Lansing was the scene of the Jan. 21 wedding of the former Miss Clarina Klein of Pewamo and Dave Adcock of Lansing.

Father Angelous officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Josetta Klein of Pewamo and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adcock of Lansing.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her brother, Patrick Klein, the bride approached the altar wearing a silk organza sheath gown fashioned with a train attached to the shoulders. Her silk illusion veil was secured with a rose petal headpiece.

Mrs. Kay Klein, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was attired in a mint green sheath gown of crepe.

Mary Ellen Klein was the bridesmaid. She wore a gold gown.

TOM GUIDI of Grand Lodge was the best man and Donald Adcock Jr. of Lansing was the groomsmen. Seating the guests were Ron Klein, brother of the bride and Dan Adcock, cousin of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a gold brocade suit with gold accessories and the groom's mother was attired in a lavender knit suit with plum accessories. Both had chrysanthemum corsages.

A RECEPTION was held at the Pewamo 21 Club in the evening. About 350 guests attended.

The new Mrs. Adcock attended Pewamo High School and her husband is a graduate of Sexton High School of Lansing. The groom is in the Army and will return to Germany after the wedding. The bride is employed at Wohler's Corporation, Lansing.

Senior Miss to get grooming, modeling tips

Girls enrolled in the 4-H Senior Miss clothing and knitting projects are invited to attend a styling and grooming program Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, St. Johns. Miss Lorraine Sprague, extension home economist, will conduct the training for these older 4-H club members.

GROOMING TIPS and modeling of garments the girls have been sewing and knitting during the past months in preparation for 4-H spring achievement will be the emphasis for the evening. Each girl will have an opportunity to practice standing and walking so that her garment will best be shown when modeling time comes. To make the session most helpful, Miss Sprague asks that each girl wear, or bring, shoes with the heel height she will wear with her garment. She also suggests that those girls that plan to style a jacket or coat bring one similar in order to receive instructions on putting on and removing this type of garment.

In order to give more individual attention only the older girls—those enrolled in Senior Miss projects—will be included in the Feb. 6 session. These girls will then be able to help the younger girls in their own and neighboring clubs, says Miss Sprague.

Anniversary open house rescheduled

Due to the bad weather, the silver anniversary celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lietzke scheduled for Jan. 29, will be held Sunday, Feb. 5, from 2 until 5 p.m.

The open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lietzke of 2683 Round Lake Road, DeWitt. The affair will be hosted by their sons, A/3c Eugene Lietzke of Florida and Frederick at home and a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lietzke of DeWitt.

City Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hopp received a call from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson telling them that their son, Robert, four and a half months, had died in Tucson, Ariz. The funeral was Monday. Mrs. Jackson is the granddaughter of John Hopp and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boak of Tucson, Ariz.

John and Roberta Albers were Wednesday evening dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Rossow and family of rural Fowler.

The value of Michigan's seven major fruits in 1966 was \$57,822,000 and for 1965 was \$57,188,000.



SOUTH KIBBEE STREET HOME NEARLY BURIED BY DRIFTS, SNOW BANKS

Pair wed Jan. 21

ST. JOHNS—Mrs. Jeri Guernsey of Lansing and Darrell H. Pope of Lansing were united in marriage Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of St. Johns. Rev. Gerald Church-ill officiated at the double ring service.

The bride, a graduate of Eastern High School of Lansing, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Killing of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pope of rural St. Johns. He graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School and Detroit College of Technology, a veteran of the Korean Conflict and is a detective with the East Lansing State Police.

FOR HER WEDDING, the new Mrs. Pope wore an aqua suit dress of satin and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Lucille Schultz of Plymouth was the matron of honor and wore a dark blue suit. C. Bruce Pope was his brother's best man.

A RECEPTION was held in the afternoon at the home of the groom's parents. A dinner was held at the L & L Restaurant, St. Johns.

Mrs. Glenwyn Smith and Mrs. John Hoag, sisters of the groom, served the wedding cake. The newlyweds are making their home at 507 W. Park Street, St. Johns.

Mrs Osgood hosts WCTU meeting

Mrs. Glenn Osgood hosted the January meeting of the Mary Smith Union of WCTU last Monday evening.

Mrs. Grace Sallsbury presided and Mrs. Imogene Beck had charge of the devotions, "Be not weary in well doing," taken from Philippians, Isaiah and Proverbs. "A Shelter in the Time of Storm," was enjoyed by all.

The prayer was offered by Mrs. Donnah Hampton. The 90th Congress was commented on and each was reminded that all are lobbyists.

IT WAS REQUESTED that each one give a constructive thought about temperance at the next meeting.

A dessert luncheon was served by the hostess and the rest of the evening was spent viewing pictures of volcanic eruptions occurring in Hawaii.



Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

SIMON—A boy, Daniel Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simon of 210 S. Henderson, Fowler, Jan. 25 at Iona Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces. He has one brother and two sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Knoop. The mother is the former Janet Knoop.

BIERSTETEL—A girl, Jill Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bierstetel of Pewamo Jan. 6 at Carson City Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. The baby has one brother. The mother is the former Judith Ruhl.

MARTIN—A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin of R-1, Pewamo, Jan. 26 at St. Lawrence Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. The mother is the former Marie Schneider.

Shepardsville

By Lucille Spencer

The Afternoon Circle of the Shepardsville WSCS will meet with Mrs. Chandler Gleason Thursday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Karl Smith will have the program and Mrs. Esther Dietrich will have the devotions. Do not forget to bring your hats for the hat show; put the hats in a paper sack.

Weather permitting, the photographer from the Clinton County News will be present on Sunday Feb. 5 to take some pictures of our new classrooms. Please be present to fill them up.

Mrs. Richard Deschoff and Mrs. Ray Baxter of Detroit were guests the first of the week of Mrs. Oral Elliott. While here, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferrall of near Eureka, and Mrs. Jessie Ferrall of Crystal. They returned home before the storm got too bad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer and family of Ovid were Sunday guests of Mrs. Oral Elliott.

Stuart and Wayne Ackles cleaned out Shepardsville roads and yards with their back-hoe. It was very much appreciated by every one.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gazda entertained Dane Flegel as a snow-bound guest last week.

Mrs. Zetta Morrill remains about the same.

East Hubbardston

Mrs. Mamie O'Connell
Telephone 981-2374

Raymond McGinn of Hubbardston brought his brother, George McGinn, to his home, 4100 Nickle-Plate Road last Friday from the Bloggett Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoddard of Muskegon, were callers in the vicinity Sunday.

Roads were cleared Saturday so that relatives of Lillian Donahue gathered at the Estep Funeral Home on Hayes Road. On Sunday at 3, Rev. Eugene R. Fox led the Rosary with a large attendance of friends and neighbors present. The funeral Mass of Mrs. Thomas Donahue was in St. John the Baptist Church, at 10 o'clock Monday with a dinner in the hall afterwards.

Eugene and Bernice Stoddard phoned his mother, Mrs. Julia Stoddard from Mound, Minn., Saturday to check on the severity of the storm here.

Many workers at Fisher Body and Olds in Lansing were unable to return home Friday because of the heavy snow and blowing, drifting roads. The village truck and snow plow and Bob Cashen's snowmobile rescued some from Pewamo. Others were stranded in Lansing, St. Johns or country homes along the way.



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1965 FALCON 4-door Futura, nice 6-cylinder with automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. Only \$39.50 per month.

1965 COMET, sharp 2-door hardtop with bucket seats and 4-speed transmission. Only \$49.91 per month.

1964 MERCURY convertible, light blue finish with white top, excellent condition. Only \$1495.00.

1961 MERCURY 4-door with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio. Nice low mileage car. Only \$625.00.

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SNOW REMOVAL WAS A HUGE PROJECT FOR CITY

Clinton Area Deaths

Stella M. Howell

ROSCOMMON — Mrs. Stella Marie Howell, formerly of R-2, St. Johns, of Roscommon, died at Mercy Hospital, Grayling, Jan. 27 after a short illness. She was 66.

Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Gerald Churchill officiating. Burial was in Eureka Cemetery.

Mrs. Howell was born July 20, 1900, in Minnesota, the daughter of Henry and Alma Goetzke Bendt. She lived in rural St. Johns prior to moving to Roscommon a year and a half ago.

SHE AND ALDEN Howell were married Sept. 15, 1951, at Roscommon.

Survivors include her husband, Alden of Roscommon; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Stevens of R-3, St. Johns; a son, Albert Krause of R-2, Mancelona; a sister, Mrs. Alma Smith of Muri; four brothers, Alfred Bendt of Minnesota, Vernon Bendt of Lyons and Henry and Martin Bendt, both of Ovid; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

James Kopejtko

ELSIE — Funeral services were held Monday for James Kopejtko, 78, of 4500 Carland Road, Elsie, at the Carter Funeral Home with burial in Ford Cemetery.

He died Thursday morning at his home following an illness of several months.

Mr. Kopejtko was born in Yugoslavia June 3, 1888, the son of James and Barbara Kopejtko. He came to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1909 and moved shortly thereafter to the Bannister area where he lived for 50 years. Three years ago he moved to his late address in Carland.

HE MARRIED Emma Vanecek in Cleveland April 13, 1912. He was a member of the Bannister ZCBJ Lodge No. 225 and spent his life as a farmer.

Surviving him are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Mary MacEchren of Olmstead Falls, Ohio; one son, Frank of Rochester; one sister in Yugoslavia; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Richard E. Chant

ST. JOHNS—Richard E. Chant, 30, of 1104 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns, died Saturday, Jan. 28, at 5 p.m. at his home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. Keith Bovee of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Mr. Chant was born Aug. 4, 1936, at St. Johns, the son of Robert and Lena Hills Chant. He attended St. Johns rural schools and graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High school. He lived in Bingham township all of his life and the past year and a half at the Oakland Street address.

HE AND THE FORMER Bonnie Kasper were married at St. Johns in 1956. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Chant worked as an electrician at Oldsmobile of Lansing. Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; a son Troy 5; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chant of Bingham township and two sisters, Mrs. Jack Myers of Fowler and Mrs. Bernard Weber of Ovid.

Lucas Mikulka

BANNISTER — Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Lucas Mikulka, 22, of 11055 S. Bagley Road, Ashley, at the Carter Funeral Home.

Rev. Ralph Conine officiated and burial was in the Eureka Cemetery.

Mr. Mikulka died Sunday at the Carson City Hospital from a fractured neck suffered in an automobile accident on M-57 in Washington township shortly before.

He was born in St. Johns Oct. 22, 1944, the son of Stephen and Marie Mikulka. He was a graduate of Ashley High School and had resided all of his life in Ashley.

HE WAS EMPLOYED at the Motor Wheel Corp. in Lansing. Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Kathy, Pettie and Betsy; two brothers, Stephen III, John, all at home in Ashley; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mikulka, Sr. of Elsie and Mrs. Mary Marton of Flint.

Alvin P. Mills

ASHLEY — Funeral services were held for Alvin P. Mills of 112 S. Quarterline Road, Ashley, Sunday at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie, with the Rev. Wayne Sparks officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Owosso.

Mr. Mills passed away Tuesday of a heart attack in the Carson City Hospital.

He was born in North Star, Aug. 27, 1893. He was the son of Norman and Francis Mills.

HE MARRIED Nellie Scofield in Owosso in 1910. She died in 1952. In 1957 Mr. Mills married Ruby Derry at Ashley.

Mr. Mills was a retired station agent for the Ann Arbor Railroad. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Herrington of Okemos; two sons, Richard of Wayne and Arthur of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Bernice Heber of Homestead, Fla.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Blanche Smith

LAINGSBURG — M. Blanche Smith of 8328 W. Grand River Road, died Jan. 20 in Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns where she had been a patient since Jan. 14. She was 78.

Mrs. Smith was born Oct. 23, 1888, to George and Anna Showerman in Victor Township. She attended the Collister School, Laingsburg High School and graduated from Shawassaw County Normal. She and Earl T. Smith were married Oct. 5, 1910, in Victor Township. He preceded her in death in 1958.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Congregational Church and its Women's Fellowship. She taught for two years at the Kerby Corners School.

Mrs. Smith is survived by: two sons, Darwin of Laingsburg and Lawton of Royal Oak; one daughter, Mrs. Donavie Whitney of Van Nuys, Calif.; six grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Pewamo

By Mrs. Irene Fox

Little girl recovering from pneumonia

PEWAMO — Robin Silvernall, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silvernall, was taken to Carson City Hospital Sunday, Jan. 22. She was placed in an oxygen tent and treated for pneumonia. She is much improved at this time.

Blue Star Mothers elect new president

PEWAMO — The Blue Star Mothers' Club met last Wednesday at the elementary school with Mrs. Ann Bower as hostess. A new president was elected; Mrs. Rose Fox will succeed Mrs. Mildred Fox who was president the past year.

Pedro followed, with four tables being in play. First prize was won by Cornelia Schafer consolation by Rita Miller, and the mystery package went to Mrs. Theresa Simon.

The February hostess will be Mary Ann Thelen. The meeting will be Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday.

Mrs. Vern McQueen and children of Belding spent Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clare Schneider and family. Two sons, Bobby and Billie, stayed 'til Sunday; two daughters, Shirle and Sheila, spent a few days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klein of Westphalia.

Sunday callers of Mrs. Orah Roach were her son, Bob, of Westphalia and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Werner announce the birth of their third granddaughter, born to Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Werner at Lansing Sunday, Jan. 29 at St. Lawrence Hospital. She weighed 4 pounds 6 ounces. The mother is the former Patricia Byers. The Werners have one son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Werner and son Chris of Westphalia were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Werner. Rev. Father Hackett arrived home Sunday evening from Detroit where he was detained due to weather conditions on his way from Florida.

The Pedro Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mildred Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rock and family and their mother, Mrs. Velma Gillespie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson at Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Richard Simon visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Goodman, during the past week.

Mrs. Pearl Hursh is under a

doctors care at the home of Mrs. Nellie Blackmer. Mrs. Mary Goodman is caring for her.

Mrs. Nellie Blackmer is a patient at Ionia County Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Tuesday, Jan. 24 and was scheduled for surgery Tuesday Jan. 31.

Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Motz and family of St. Johns, were their mother, Mrs. Mary Wahl of Pewamo and Mrs. Christine Motz of St. Johns.

Mrs. Clare Schneider was a dinner guest of her son and daughter-in-law and family Sunday. In the afternoon they visited their daughter and sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ringle and family at Lansing.

Mr. Anthony Miller was discharged from Ionia County Memorial Hospital Tuesday, Jan. 24 after a stay of more than a month as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox of Alm called on their mothers, Mrs.

Orah Roach and Mrs. Mildred Fox, during the past week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Laurine Schafer were Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Schafer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schafer spent the evening with their mother.

Mrs. Mable Cook is staying at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Boak at Lansing. Mrs. Boak is a patient at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Auto license service will be at Pewamo during the afternoon of Feb. 9 and 16. Service will be from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Pewamo fire and city hall. There will be typist from the high school making out applications, they are raising money for the high school band.

The 21 Club bake sale which was postponed Saturday will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4 starting at 9 a.m. at Finkbeiner's store in Pewamo.

Maple Rapids

By Mrs. Wilbur Bancroft
Phone 682-3553

The Maple Rapids Police Department made an emergency trip to Carson City for insulin for Bill Johnson on Friday evening; on the way they became stuck in the heavy snow, but were assisted by the Eastlick road grader that was operating on the Rainbow Lake roads. Dr. Stiegerwald followed them into Carson City and got the insulin from the hospital as the drug store was closed.

Kurt Bancroft and Dean Ball took milk and tractor starter fuel to the Don Allen home, a mile south of town, on Saturday, as Mr. Allen and son Mark each have broken bones in their left foot. They started the tractor and came across the fields to Maple Rapids to purchase supplies, as the drifts were too high, even for the tractor, in the roads.

The snow holiday has been enjoyed by the children, and was beautiful to see, but there are many sore muscles among the adults. No serious illness has been reported, however. Many local activities were canceled or postponed. The Methodist birthday, dinner was held Sunday instead of Thursday, and a very good attendance was reported. The Amica Club March of Dimes benefit dance was canceled. The "Outstanding Young Women" open house at the high school commons was postponed to Thursday, Feb. 2. The Amica Club dance will be Feb. 4.

Mrs. Doris Jean Loudonbeck and John Brown are recovering from surgery at Carson City.

Carl Sills has been redecorating and remodeling the former Gleason Grocery Store.

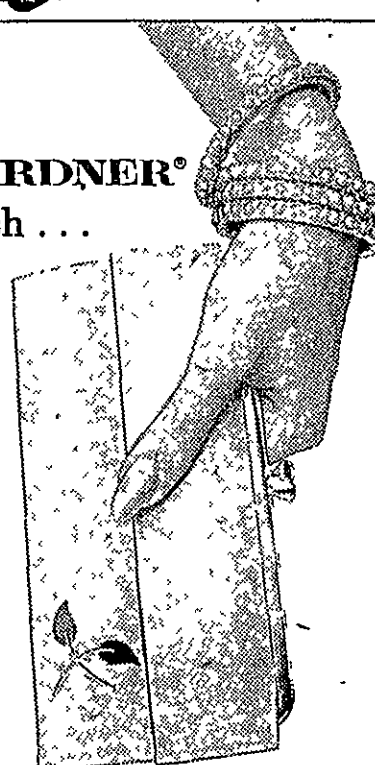


Valentine Gifts

Fashionable is owning a

PRINCESS GARDNER®

"Gay Petals" clutch... and carrying the matching accessories

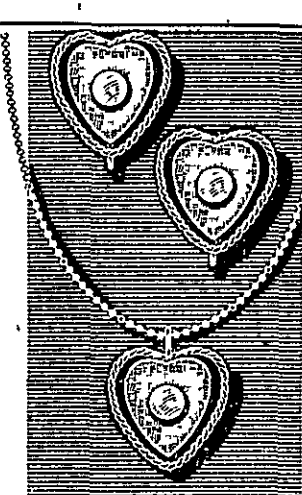


"CONTINENTAL" CLUTCH WITH ZIPPER \$8.50

Matching Pieces include:

"Tri-Partite" French Purse	\$6.00
REGISTRAR® Billfold	6.00
Cigarette Case	4.00
Cigarette Lighter	3.00
Eyeglass Case	3.00
KEY GARD® Key Case	3.00
Secretary	7.50

Available in Fashion colors.



VALENTINE GIFT

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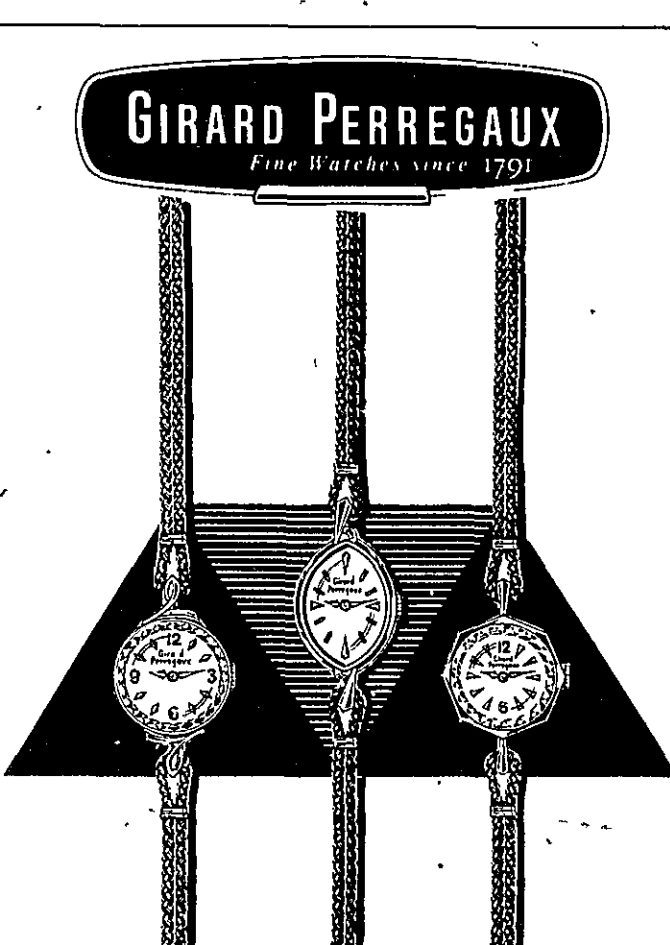
14 KT GOLD OVERLAY

Exquisite heart shaped necklace and earrings. Cultured pearls in settings of rich, lasting 14 Kt. Gold overlay.

From our new selection of Kremenz Fine Quality Jewelry.



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GIVE HER A WATCH SHE CAN COUNT ON—A GP

She'll love you for associating the beauty of a Girard Perregaux with her. And she'll never keep you waiting! Not if she goes by her 173-year-famous GP! Left to right: gold-filled, Starlight crystal, \$79.50; 14K gold marquise, \$89.50; 14K gold with Starlight (faceted synthetic sapphire) crystal, \$125.

VALENTINE Specials

OUR ANNUAL WATCH and WATCH BAND SALE

DIAMOND and REGULAR Styles On Our Sale Table

\$15.00 to \$100.00 Allowance for your Old Watch

WATCH BRACELETS

Values to 7.50 . . . SALE 2.50
Values to 15.00 . . . SALE 5.00
One Tray ALL 1.95

Give a Beautiful DIAMOND RING for your Valentine Gift



Artcarved® DIAMOND RINGS

ONE FULL CARAT DIAMOND From \$395.00

Other Styles From . . . \$42.50

If you have a diamond to remount ask to see our beautiful remount series to give your diamond a glamorous appearance.



Anson LIFETIME GUARANTEED

COURIER FINE CHROME PENS & PENCILS

GIFT BOXED

the set \$8.50 pen-\$5.00 pencil-\$4.50

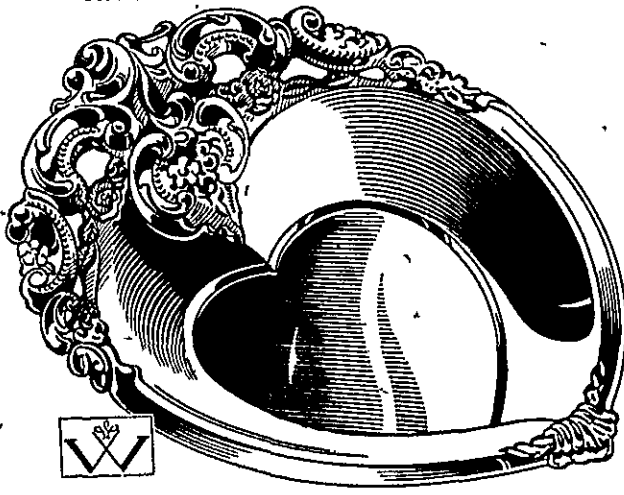
Lifetime gift of writing pleasure for family, friends and business associates.

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We're old-fashioned . . . when it comes to quality and sentiment. Your gift embodies the best of both when you select this sterling bonbon dish by Wallace.

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MICHIGAN BANKCARD

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ARTHUR BOND

Did You Know?

In 1939, funeral service was available at whatever price each family wished and could afford to spend. That's still true today at Osgood Funeral Home, and the amount the family elects to spend has no effect whatsoever on the quality of our service.

OSGOOD FUNERAL HOME

OSGOOD CHAPEL St. Johns Phone 224-2365 ABBOTT CHAPEL Maple Rapids Phone 682-3161

DeWitt

By Virginia Ackerman

On Tuesday Feb. 14, there will be a Valentine's Day dinner sponsored by the Naomi Circle of the Community Church. Tickets will be on sale after the first of February.

Earl Coryell and Clifton Wilcox Sr. are on the sick list.

Mr and Mrs Leon Blizard of Houghton Lake left for Bradenton, Fla. for a vacation.

Mr and Mrs Albert Lotre and family have moved to their new home in Walnut Estates on Herbison Road.

LAND OWNERS' MOST USEFUL TOOL



NEW HOMELITE XL-AUTOMATIC CHAIN SAW

Meet the best friend estate and land owners ever had! With the new, high-speed, lightweight XL-Automatic, you can quickly clear brush and dead, diseased or unwanted trees. Ideal for pruning, trimming, cutting firewood. Flush-cut handle lets you cut level with the ground. Automatic chain oiler completely eliminates manual chain oiling. Weighs only 14 pounds, less bar and chain. Available in straight bars from 12" to 36" plus plunge-cut bow, clearing and utility bars. See us today for a free demonstration.

Ashley Hardware

and

FURNITURE & CARPET ANNEX

ASHLEY, MICH.

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"We Service What We Sell"

Charles Flynn, son of Mr and Mrs Burton Flynn, leaves for Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., this week.

Sympathy to the Glen Corp family from their friends in the city. Those wishing to send Robert Corp a card in Detroit where he'll be for six weeks should use this address: Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Schaefer Road, Detroit, Mich. Outer Drive.

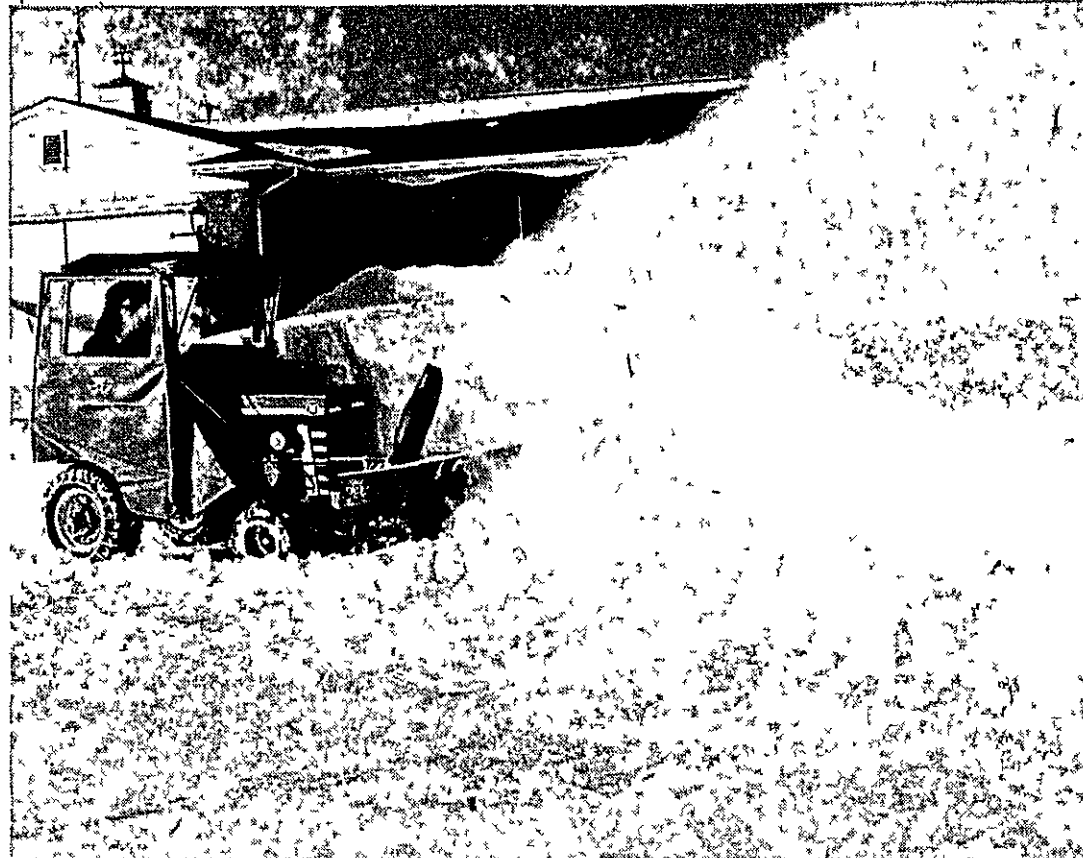
Mrs Hall Arthur is convalescing at Sparrow Hospital after surgery.

Mr and Mrs Wilson Nickels Sr and family were called to Evansville, Ind. Thursday upon the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs Conral Laib.

Mrs Russell Janz is home now after spending a few days in the hospital.

The Thursday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs John Seegar Jan. 26 for potluck dinner and election of officers. Mildred Blevens was co-hostess. Officers elected were: president, Helen Stampf; vice-president, Muriel Ross; treasurer, Alfreda Seegar; secretary, Mabel Harlow; and chairman of flower committee, Barbara Davis. Evelyn Rohrer won the mystery prize. The Feb. 23 meeting will be with Mrs Arndel Davis.

For Classified Ads — 224-2361



BIG SNOWDRIFT ... LITTLE TRACTOR

Ken Penix handles the little M-F tractor with a snow thrower attachment as he clears the big drift that was approximately 6 feet in depth and covered the whole intersection of Lambert and Hampshire Drive in Prince Estates.

Wedding

The deadline for wedding information for publication in the Clinton County News is 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication. The News cannot guarantee immediate use of stories submitted after that time. This deadline is necessary to insure fairness to all parties and to all types of news. No wedding stories will be delayed more than one week.

If publication of a wedding story is desired in the first publication after it takes place, information should be submitted prior to the wedding and by the established Thursday deadline. Wedding information blanks are available at the County News office.



Children have been rolling Easter eggs down the White House lawn since 1878. The custom was begun by President Rutherford B. Hayes.



GOVERNOR ROMNEY smiles along with Kathy Shick of Flint as they hold up a poster announcing National Children's Dental Health Week. The Governor has proclaimed the week of February 5-11 Children's Dental Health Week in Michigan. In his proclamation, Governor Romney said, "Good sensible dental health habits impressed upon youngsters can significantly reduce the incidence of dental disease and thereby help to insure the future dental health of Michigan's children." Dr. Fred W. Bruner of Flint, CDHW chairman for Michigan, also took part in the ceremonies.

DENTAL HEALTH WEEK STRESSES EDUCATION

LANSING—Nearly 4,000 dentists in communities throughout Michigan are stressing the importance of daily dental care for children during the 19th Annual National Children's Dental Health Week, February 5-11.

Sponsored locally by the Michigan State Dental Association, the observance is one week set aside each year to remind parents and children of the importance of proper dental care habits.

Emphasizing that teeth require daily care, if they are to last a lifetime, the MSDA urges parents to encourage their children to form good dental habits early.

Dental Health Rules
Dr. Vernon K. Johnson, MSDA president, urged parents to stress the four basic dental health rules to their children. He outlined the rules as follows:

1. Brush teeth as soon as possible after eating, including snacks.
2. Cut down on sweets. Sweets are one of the major factors in tooth decay, and should be kept out of the diet as often as possible.
3. Have regular dental check-ups.
4. Drink fluoridated water. If your community is not fluoridated, support efforts to bring about fluoridation.

Information Available
Information on children's dental health is being distributed throughout Michigan by the MSDA, in cooperation with schools, PTA groups and service clubs. Reminders on dental health and oral hygiene will reach millions of families through newspaper stories, radio and television announcements, and speeches by local dentists.

VETERANS INFORMATION

Q — My son enrolled in college Sept. 14, 1966, taking 13 semester hours. He expected to receive \$100 per month educational assistance. He was advised that he would only receive \$75 per month. His first check was only \$42.50. Why will he not receive \$100 a month, and why was his first check only \$42.50 when he was advised he would receive \$75. A — Your son received the correct amount for the month of September since he was enrolled for only 17 days and not the full month. He was paid for the actual days of attendance during September at the rate of \$75 a month. Seventeen days at this rate amounts to \$42.50. To qualify for the full amount of \$100 he must be enrolled for at least 14 semester hours. Since he is taking more than 10 but less than 14, he receives 3/4 allowance, or \$75 per month. Payments are made on a calendar month basis, and if he does not have excessive absences, his future checks will be \$75.

Wacousta

By MRS. EDWARD KRAFT—627-2039

Snow creates big problems at Wacousta

WACOUSTA — Michigan Wonderland arrived in Wacousta Thursday afternoon with the snow falling in a blizzard. The first school bus of the High School run No. 26 arrived in Wacousta at 4:30 p.m. and slid into the ditch at the corner of Herbison and Wacousta roads. After they were unable to get out, the Masonic Temple was opened and the children went in there.

Just a half hour later the second bus arrived in Wacousta and could not go on and those children went to the temple, making a total of about 65 children. A third bus, driven by Mrs Chamberlin, stalled one mile east of Wacousta after she had all her children delivered home.

Ed Kraft and Barbara Rose served milk, rolls, cookies and candy bars to the children. Mrs Kraft called parents that could come and get their children to do so. Some were taken home on pickup trucks by Don Koepfen, Carl Barnes and Tom Crandall. Seventeen were forced to remain with families in the village until Saturday.

Friday morning found us really snowed in with about 24 or 26 inches on the level and drifts 6 to 10 feet high in places.

When Mr Stork thought it was time to make his appearance at the Douglas McCoy residence, they were unable to get out and were not able to get a doctor in. Dr John Sherman, MD, a retired resident of our community, said he would go if some one would come and get him. So Richard Noble took his big tractor and blade and took him to the McCoy residence. Mrs Linda Morfield, RN, also went. But later in the day, with the assistance of the county road plow, she was taken into Lansing by the way of St. Johns. Medical supplies were brought in to Mrs John Sullivan by Snow Cats from Delta and DeWitt. Melvin (Dint) McDonough assisted several families by taking food and letting a dog out of a house that had been left in a couple of days. Also Harold Wiseman assisted with his snow cat.

Mr and Mrs Harold Stover had 34 persons at their home Thursday night. They were not able to get to

the school buses until Monday morning. It is 14 degrees below zero in Wacousta.

Two Wacousta youths serving in the military service received advancements this month.

Seaman Lyle Dee Craun, serving in the Navy on board the destroyer tender U.S.S. Yellowstone (AD 27) at Mayport, Fla., was advanced to petty officer third class. Lyle's brother, Airman third class Terry G. Craun, serving in the Air Force and stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base, was advanced to airman second class. Terry and Lyle are the sons of Mr and Mrs Albert E. Craun, who reside in Wacousta.

Wacousta OES No. 33 fun night was cancelled Tuesday night due to bad roads.

If weather permits, Wacousta Circle will meet Thursday evening with Mrs Albert Craun. Mrs Howard McDonough is co-hostess. Mable Brace will give devotions and Mrs Floyd Jastram will be in charge of the program. There is to be a white elephant.

Willing Workers will hold their annual Men's Days Friday at the Rose Babbitt home on Howe Road with a 12:30 dinner.

Wacousta Masonic Lodge will hold a public fish supper Feb. 10, 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the Wacousta Temple.

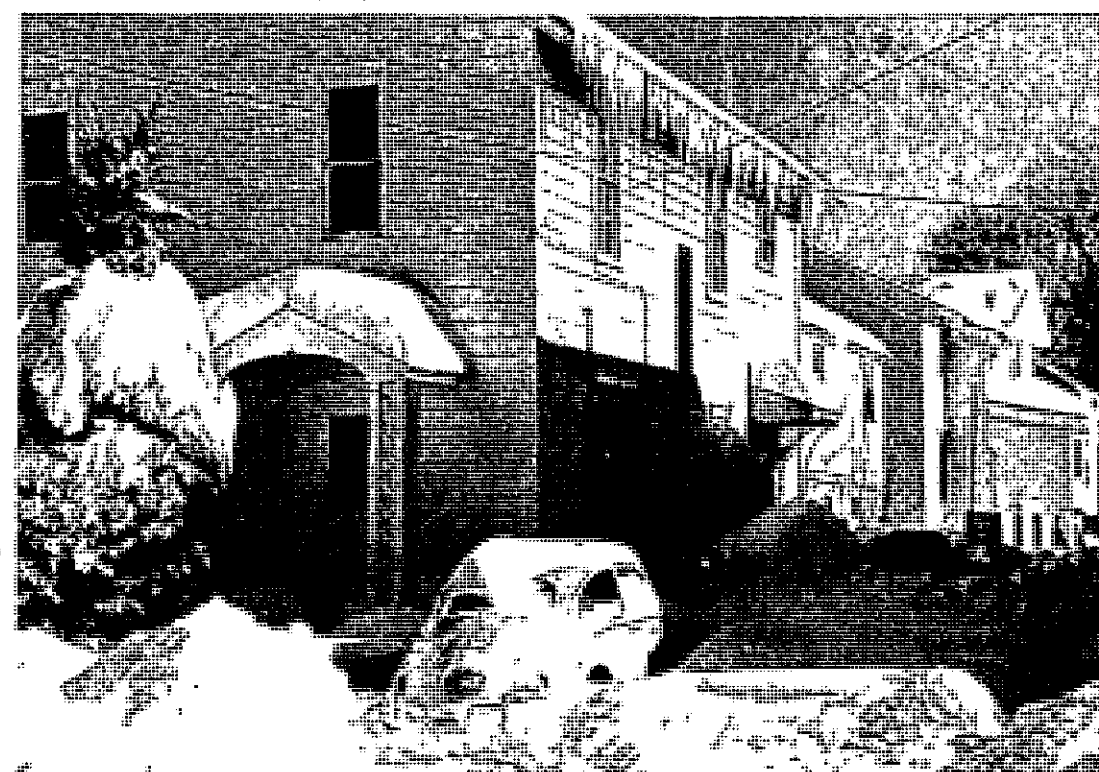
Mrs William Kashner of Riverside Drive received word Sunday morning of the death of her father in Alpena.

Mrs Chester Beagle is visiting her son, Robert, and family in Traverse City. Mrs Howard Beagle spent last week with Mr and Mrs Wayne Dick and family at Gaylord.

Mrs Vaughn Montgomery, Mrs Carl Miller, Mrs Edward Kraft and Mrs Howard Beagle attended the memorial service for Carl Smith in DeWitt Monday.

Funeral services for Glen Clark, 64, were held in Lansing Wednesday, with burial in Wacousta Cemetery. Mr Clark was the grandfather of the children of Richard Kimball.

Charles Rose was taken out to St. Lawrence Hospital Monday morning with the aid of state police, due to a heart condition.



POHL APARTMENT HOUSE AT LANSING, WALKER STREETS

Classified Ads Get Best Results!

DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION SALE

Selling our Dairy Herd, located 4 miles South, 1 1/2 miles West of Ithaca, or 3 1/2 miles North, 1 1/2 miles West of Pompeii on Johnson Road, on —

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1967

Starting at 1:00 P. M.

39-Head of Holsteins-39

12 Years M. A. B. C. Breeding. Part Vaccinated. T. B. and Bangs Tested.

Inspection Anytime. Daily Production and Cow Data Sale Day. Several Cows 500 Pounds Fat and Over.

- No. 4—Holstein, 6 yrs., Fresh 10-4, Bred 12-1
- No. 6—Holstein, 6 yrs., Due Soon
- No. 7—Holstein, 7 yrs., Fresh June, Bred 11-14
- No. 9—Holstein, 7 yrs., Fresh Nov. 22
- No. 12—Holstein, 3 yrs., Fresh 6-26, Bred 11-18
- No. 13—Holstein, 8 yrs., Fresh
- No. 14—Holstein, 10 yrs., Fresh 7-13, Bred 10-29
- No. 16—Holstein, 8 yrs., Fresh 12-11
- No. 17—Holstein, 8 yrs., Fresh 8-1
- No. 19—Holstein, 3 1/2 yrs., Due Soon
- No. 22—Holstein, 3 1/2 yrs., Fresh 12-10
- No. 23—Holstein, 8 yrs., Due Soon
- No. 25—Holstein, 6 yrs., Fresh 6-8, Bred 10-10
- No. 27—Holstein, 7 yrs., Due Feb. 10
- No. 28—Holstein, 4 yrs., Fresh 12-14
- No. 29—Holstein, 3 1/2 yrs., Fresh 9-9, Bred 11-20
- No. 32—Holstein, 2 yrs., Fresh 8-21, Bred 10-24
- No. 33—Holstein, 8 yrs., Fresh 11-18
- No. 34—Holstein, 8 yrs., Fresh 11-29
- No. 35—Holstein, 3 1/2 yrs., Fresh 6-5, Bred 9-21
- No. 37—Holstein, 3 yrs., Fresh 7-26, Bred 10-25

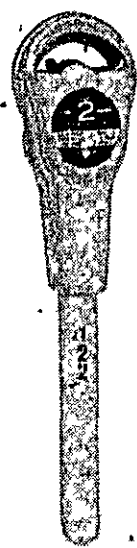
- No. 39—Holstein, 7 yrs., Due Soon
- No. 40—Holstein, 4 yrs., Fresh 8-27, Bred 10-18
- No. 42—Holstein, 6 yrs., Due Soon
- No. 43—Holstein, 4 yrs., Fresh Dec. 30
- No. 44—Holstein, 3 yrs., Fresh 6-5, Bred 11-17
- No. 44-B—Holstein, 5 yrs., Fresh 8-27, Bred 12-13
- No. 46—Holstein, 3 yrs., Fresh 9-4, Bred 10-25
- No. 48—Holstein, 3 yrs., Fresh 3-11, Bred 8-28
- No. 49—Holstein, 3 1/2 yrs., Fresh 6-14, Bred 10-10
- No. 53—Holstein, 3 yrs., Fresh 9-7, Bred 11-14
- No. 54—Holstein, 3 yrs., Due Soon
- No. 55—Holstein, 6 yrs., Fresh Jan. 1
- No. 56—Holstein, 3 yrs., Fresh 11-8
- No. 60—Holstein, 4 yrs., Fresh 5-10, Bred 12-9
- No. 26—Holstein, 2 yrs., Fresh 8-21, Bred 10-26
- No. 37—Holstein, 3 yrs., Fresh, Bred 1-2
- No. 107—Holstein, 2 1/2 yrs., Fresh 9-9, Bred 10-26
- No. 3—Holstein, 3 yrs., Fresh 8-21, Bred 10-26

TERMS—CASH. Nothing removed until settled for, and not responsible for accidents sale day.

John and Frank Martyn, Owners

Ithaca 875-4702

J. D. HELMAN, AUCTIONEER, Carson City, Phone 584-3482. CLERK: A. G. SEILER



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USE WRAP-ON ELECTRIC HEAT TAPES

NO TIME LIMIT
FREE REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE!

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CARSON CITY FARM SERVICE

John Deere — New Idea

CARSON CITY, MICH. Phone 584-3550

W. M. HUGH ROBERTS, Owner

- John Deere 4020 Diesel
- John Deere 3010 U. Diesel
- John Deere 3010 Diesel
- John Deere 3020 Diesel with power shift
- John Deere 2010 Gas, row crop
- John Deere 620 (two to choose from)
- John Deere 70 Gas
- John Deere 60 with power steering
- Oliver 77 Diesel
- IHC—M—Farmall, 1951
- IHC—M—Farmall, 1947
- Case 511 Gas—new M & W pistons
- New Holland "616" forage harvester
- New Holland 175-bushel spreader
- Several other used spreaders

GENERAL LINE OF ALL OTHER USED EQUIPMENT

Bowlers donate \$277 to 'Dimes'

St. Johns bowlers donated a total of \$277 to the March of Dimes during the recent March of Dimes Bowling Tournament at Redwing Lanes. The top six men and top six women here went on to bowl last weekend at the Town and Country Lanes in district competition for the March of Dimes.

In the local tournament, these were the best scores entered:

For the women: Phyllis Nobis 665, Kay Penix 684, Rosie Nuseh 654, Karen Love 648, Iola Adair 645, Dea Cartwright 639, Phyllis Eastment 636, Cynthia Tiedt 635, Ann Walker 632, Sally Marten 630, Mary Snyder 625, Gert Kolehmainen and Cecile Ritz 624 each.

For the men: Paul Schueller 693, Leland Perlier 684, Rudolph Masarik 681, Oak Underwood 675, Terry Masarik 668, Larry Kuhns 668, Clare Floate 665, Paul Heller 661, Clare Floate 659, Mike Hata 658, Gene Dunkel 656, and Duane Bunce 655.



ST. JOHNS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALLERS

The St. Johns Junior Varsity basketball team is cruising along with a 6-3 won-lost record so far this year; the three losses have been by a total of only seven points. Left to right are, front row, Dick Henderson, Rick Warren, Kurt Hildorf; Dave Gaffney, Jeff Geller and manager Dave Feldpausch; back row, Coach Doug Japinga, Mike Green, Craig Bartholomew, Dick Rehmann, Fred Moore, Mike Lewis and Phil Knight.

Fowler, Laingsburg win before big snow

FOWLER—The Fowler Eagles led all the way last Tuesday night in posting a 66-49 victory over non-league rival Fulton as the Eagles continued to hold a third-place state ranking.

Four Eagles were in double figures in scoring. Fowler jumped off to a 13-7 first-quarter lead and held a 29-17 margin at halftime after twice opening up a 16-point margin. Fulton and Fowler played even in the third quarter, which ended 42-30.

Junior Gary Schueller replaced an ailing Brendon George in

the starting lineup and contributed 11 points. Mike Nobach was the top scorer with 14 points while Joe Koenigsnecht had 12 and Ron Brown 11. Jeff Gray led Fulton with 17 points.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

For Fowler (field goals, free throws and total points): Bruce Thelen 3-3-8; Joe Koenigsnecht 3-6-12; Mike Nobach 7-0-14; Ron Brown 4-3-11; Gary Schueller 5-

1-11; Les Thelen 1-0-2; Stan Pohl 2-3-7. Fowler totals 25-18-66.

For Fulton: Randy VanSickle 5-0-10; Randy Loudbeck 0-1-1; Jeff Gray 5-7-17; Rick Troub 1-5-7; Gregg DeMott 3-1-7; Ed Setterington 1-0-2; Tom Paine 0-1-1; Brent Bailey 0-0-0; Dan Barrett 2-0-4; Fulton totals 17-15-49.

Winless Webberville gave the Laingsburg basketball five a rough time last Tuesday before the Wolfpack finally won 60-58 in a Central Michigan Athletic Conference game.

couple of thrusts by Webberville that got the Spartans within two points.

Dennis Steere led Laingsburg with 10 points, while Chuck Ross and John Swain scored 16 each for Webberville.

Individual scoring for Laingsburg: Dennis Steere 3-4-10; Dan Jorae 4-1-9; Al Veith 2-0-4; Ken Brink 0-3-3; Bob Brown 3-0-6; John Hobart 2-4-8; Mike Wurm 3-0-6; Gene Smith 2-2-6; Jack Gee 2-1-5; Al Chadwick 0-1-1; and Stan VanVelsor 1-0-2. Laingsburg totals 22-16-60. Webberville totals 22-14-58.

Ice Land stock sale announced

The sale of \$80,000 in stock, the minimum amount required by the Michigan Department of Commerce, has been announced by the board of directors of Ice Land, Inc. of Greater Lansing.

The group sponsoring the stock sale plans to construct an indoor hockey and ice skating arena on South Okemos Road just north of I-96. Ground breaking is planned for early Spring, with completion by next August.

Ice Land officials said that an additional \$20,000 in stock is authorized for sale at \$10 per share. Information can be obtained by contacting Ice Land Treasurer Al Davis at American Bank & Trust Co.'s main office.

LAINGSBURG LED all the way, jumping off to a 17-11 first-quarter lead that held up despite a

MA AND PA POOL LEAGUE

Standings after last week: Jim and Sally Martin 22-10, George and Sally Gavenda 20-12, Vic and Bea Pope 17-15, Bud and Arlene Barnes 17-15, Ted and Thelma Bedell 15-17, Dale and Gloria Jorae 14-18, Jerry and Mary Saxton 13-19, and Mike and Vicki Peck 10-22.

Elsie woman lands big tarpon in Florida

Fishing in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament on a recent vacation in Florida, Ruth Acre of Elsie, won angling recognition for landing a 23-pound, eight-ounce tarpon in the plug casting division.

She fished out of Goodland on the Florida west coast. She will receive a citation for her outstanding catch.

8 boxers win, Golden Gloves team moves into first place

Eight St. Johns boxers won Golden Gloves matches last Wednesday night to boost the local team into the leadership spot as the Lansing district tournament reached the halfway point.

St. Johns had 24 points after the first two nights of boxing, enough to lead Portland by three points, Caravan Club by seven and Dimondale by nine.

Fourteen St. Johns boxers went into the ring last Wednesday, and this is how they fared:

Ladies Singles Classic opens

The sixth annual St. Johns Ladies Singles Classic, with 270 women participating, will get under way this week, opening at 1 p.m. Friday with a squad of 30 women from Lansing.

The balance of the tournament schedule:

Feb. 4, 7 p.m., from Lansing, Davidson and St. Johns.

Feb. 5, 1 p.m., a complete squad from the Town and Country Lanes at Ithaca, with last year's winner, Freddie Cheney, participating. The 3 p.m. bowlers will include women from Owosso, Lansing and St. Johns.

Feb. 11, 7 p.m., women from Lansing, Grand Ledge, Fowler and St. Johns, as well as Mrs. Dorothy Hart from Bloomfield Hills.

Feb. 12, 1 p.m., women from DeWitt, Westphalia, Alma and St. Johns. At 3 p.m. women from Owosso and St. Johns. At 5 p.m. women from Ionia.

Feb. 18, 7 p.m., women from Jackson, Sheridan and Michigan Center.

Feb. 19, 1 p.m., women from St. Johns. At 3 p.m. women from Lansing, St. Johns and Jackson. All schedules are posted at Red Wing Lanes.

GARY EVERY, a sub-novice lightweight, decisioned Richard Elsworth of Fowlerville.

Kurt Woodbury and Chuck Stewart both sub-novice featherweight fighters, won decisions over Mike Smith of Portland and Dan Locke of Albion respectively.

Roberto Rositas scored a TKO over Dan Crampton of Haslett at 24 of the second round. Rositas is a novice bantamweight boxer. Mark Masarik, novice featherweight, scored a decision over Jerry Blackie of Dimondale. Dave Vallin of St. Johns decisioned John Coleman of Rus-

sell's Cleaners in a middleweight bout.

IN THE LIGHT heavyweight class, Stan Freund and Wes Havens won decisions over Dave Engel of Grand Ledge and Don Werner of Portland, respectively.

Six boxers were defeated: sub-novice lightweight Al Harris, welterweight Kirk Brock by a TKO at 59 of the third round; Fred Vandercook by a TKO at 1:25 of the second round, in a novice flyweight bout; Mike Hettler, a novice bantamweight; featherweight Chuck Muckley; and bantamweight Dan Stebbins.



Becky Bradley (left) and Chris Glazier flash winning smiles after learning of their state bowling championship in the Youth Bowling Tournament.

Two girls here win state bowling tourney

Two young, pretty St. Johns girls got a good start at the "big time" in bowling last month by capturing first place in the major division of the fourth annual Holiday Doubles Championships.

Becky Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley of 106 S. Prospect Street, and Chris Glazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glazier of 404 Vauconsant, rolled a combined series, with handicap, of 1263. The Holiday Doubles Championships was conducted by the Youth Bowling Assn., sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors of Michigan. They bowled at Redwing Lanes in St. Johns.

IN IDEALISTIC tournament fashion, both girls bowled well

above their averages. Miss Bradley has a 147 average, but she whipped up games of 187, 167 and 206 and had a 632 series with handicap. Miss Glazier, a 99-average bowler, had games of 187, 157 and 167 and a series of 631.

Their combined series of 1263 was 25 pins ahead of the second place girls duo from Detroit.

Holiday Doubles partners who are crowned state champions earn a dual distinction. They will be awarded handsome trophies for their efforts and also will be guests of the YBA at the annual "Parade of Champions" awards dinner in August, at which time all YBA 1966-67 champions will be honored and presented their trophies.

CLINTON AREA BASKETBALL SCORES & SCHEDULES

Next week's games

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 — Webberville at DeWitt; Fowler at Pewamo-Westphalia; Pottsville at Bath; Laingsburg at St. Patrick's; St. Johns at Grand Ledge; St. Louis at Ovid-Elsie; Fulton at Carson City.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 — Alma at St. Johns.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 — Saranac at Fulton

Last Week's Scores

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24 — Laingsburg 60, Webberville 58; Fowler 66, Fulton 49 (non-conference); Maple Valley 70, Portland 60 (non-conference); Ithaca 70, Montabell 65 (non-conference).

4 from Clinton graduate at CMU

Recognition of Central Michigan University's 75th anniversary began with a record-breaking graduating class Saturday that included two students from St. Johns and two from Elsie.

About 450 candidates for degrees and certificates were expected to take part in the university's commencement exercises.

Graduates included Marcia Elaine Penix of St. Johns with a bachelor of science degree in education; Kay Eleanor Urie of St. Johns with a BS in education; Larry Robert Peters of Elsie with a BS degree; and Susan Carole Showers of Elsie with a BS in education.

Those with great influence have the ability to set forces in motion that never stop.

Fulton PTA meets Feb. 6

The Fulton Schools PTA will meet at the High School Commons Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

The program chairman for the evening will be Wayne Dickinson, with a group of Boy Scouts to tell of their many travel adventures during the summer.

Refreshments will be served while the guests enjoy a social time.

Hollow hairs in its waterproof coat provide the reindeer with a veritable life jacket. The hairs are filled with air and help keep the reindeer buoyant. It is one of the best of hoofed swimmers.

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BOWLING

News from Around

St. Johns Area Bowling Leagues

TWIN CITY LEAGUE (Jan. 25)

—High team game and series: Clark Super 100 879 and 2511. High individual game and series: Russell Mudge 244 and Terry Masarik 571. Other 200 games: Terry Masarik 214, Tom White 214 and Jerry Powers 203. Strouse Oil leads the league by three games over Krogers and by four games over Clark Super 100.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Jan. 24)

—High team game and series: Pierson's 1009 and HKLs 2716. High individual game and series: Rolfe Dunkel 256 and F. Bulcock 602. Other 200 games: K. Penix 203, S. Estes 243, C. Wood 207, R. Heathman 215 and 202, B. Warren 204, P. Heller 213 and 222, C. Floate 225, E. Kaminski 203, D. Hardman 213, J. Lance 214, D. Lance 202, E. Berkhouse 200, J. Eaton 220, F. Bulcock 207 and 213, E. Feldpausch 208, Ken Penix 216, C. Lynam 210, O. Tatroe 203 and 204, Davidson 206 and Dononey 226. Redwing Lanes holds a two-game edge on HKL and a three-game lead over

Cain's.

NIGHT HAWK LEAGUE (Jan. 24)—High team game and series: Randolph's 889 and Beck's 2419. High individual game and series: Mile Pearson 221 and Jim Nuser 575. Other 200 games: Bob Cole 220, Clyde Pearson 212, Jim Nuser 210, Ron Motz 207 and Wayne Dush 213. Beck's holds a comfortable 8 1/2-game lead over Colony Sportsmen.

FIRST NIGHTERS LEAGUE (Jan. 30)

—High team game and series: Quality Discount 828 and 2350. High individual game and series: Cecile Ritz 177 and 471. The Happy Five hold a four-game lead over Heathman's and Cito.

CAPITOL LEAGUE (Jan. 30)

—High team game and series: Moorman Feeds 909 and 2559. High individual game and series: Russell Mudge 219 and 571. Other 200 games: Jim Lance 213, Don Smith 203, Jerry Henning 209, Russ Mudge 200, Charlie Faylor 204, Francis Pline 214 and Harold Pease 201. Western Auto holds a five-game lead over second-place Central Michigan Lumber.

KINGS AND QUEENS LEAGUE (Jan. 30)

—High team game and series: Poor Souls 660 and Zimwels 1920. High individual games and series: for the women, Kay Penix 191 and 533; for the men, Russ Pope 214 and Rudy Masarik III 558. Other 200 games: Larry Saters 202, Gordon Kirvan 204 and Rudy Masarik III 202.

FOWLER WOMEN'S LEAGUE (Jan. 23)

—High individual game and series: Fowler Bowl 788 and 2212. High individual game and series: Alice Pline 179 and Celeste Heckman 482. Frechen's Market continues to lead the league.

TEA TIME LEAGUE — High team game and series: Mary Frances Shop 853 and 2403. High individual game: Connie Cronkhitte 210. High individual series: Connie Cronkhitte and Doris King 493. Bee's Chev and Olds has a one-game lead over Central Na-

1967 Evinrude SKEETER

and A.M.F. SKI-DADDLER

\$749 and up

COLT 10 h.p. TRACTOR

DEMONSTRATOR Hydraulic Drive—Electric Start, Light AND 44" MOWER

Only \$750.00

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'67 EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS

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5 miles North of St. Johns at BECK'S FARM MARKET

You May Have Missed Some of the Other Minstrel Shows . . . BUT DON'T MISS THIS ONE!



We Think It Is the Best ST. JOHNS LIONS CLUB

REHMANN'S ST. JOHNS

For Complete Stock of All Styles and Sizes. Up to 15 in MEN'S

Work, Dress Ball Band Rubber Footwear

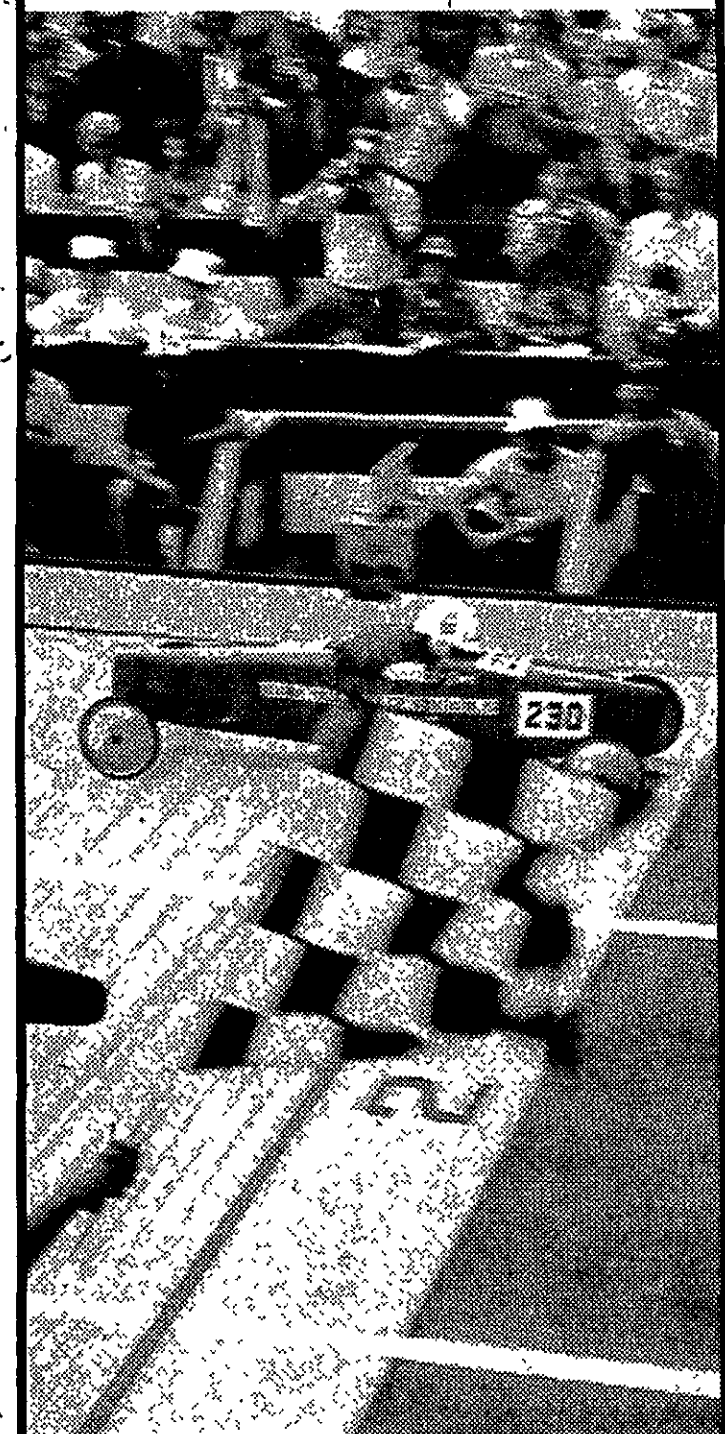


Finest Quality Rubber Footwear, also KNITTED WOOL FELTS Sold exclusively at

REHMANN'S for DAD and LAD ST. JOHNS

Get in on the action.

Be a Soap Box Derby Champion!



A \$500 savings bond and a trip to Akron can be yours!

It will take plenty of work to win the Soap Box Derby championship. Hours and hours of hammering, sawing, planing, and painting. But, if you work hard and plan well, you just could be the champion in your town. If you are, you'll win a \$500 savings bond and an exciting four-day trip to Akron, Ohio, to race in the 30th All-American. There, you'll meet famous stars, and compete for a share of \$30,000 in college scholarships. So, start right now, and have your racer ready when the big day finally arrives. And when it does, Good Luck!



Buy, Sell, Trade
Hire, Rent, Find
THROUGH THE

WANTED ADS

★ FOR SALE

FIRST CUTTING Alfalfa hay, straw. Phone 669-9731. Henry Hepler, 210 Wilson St., DeWitt. 41-2p

500 BALES OF STRAW. Alfred Spitzley, 3 miles west, 2 south of Fowler. 41-1p

USED TRACTORS
and IMPLEMENTS
ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

Used
SELF-PROPELLED
COMBINES
of All Kinds

If We Don't Have It
Let Us Buy It for You
GET OUR PRICES
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Also Good Supply
USED TRACTOR PARTS

AL GALLOWAY
N. US-27 Phone 224-4713
12-1f

950 BALES STRAW. Darrell Buck, Phone 224-3606, 3 miles north of St. Johns on US-27, 1 1/2 miles east on Silvers Road. 40-2p

POTATOES AND ONIONS, No. 2 \$1 a crate, bring your own containers. St. Johns Onion Farm, 2-3/4 miles north on US-27. 33-1f

ALL SIZES, Clasp envelopes in heavy Kraft paper. Sizes 4 3/8" x 6 3/4" through 11" x 14". The Clinton County News, St. Johns. 22-1f

Ag Limestone

Calcium and Dolomite
Lime

Phone 224-2936

COYNE COWLES

7 miles north, 3 miles west, 1/2 mile north of St. Johns. 28-1f

COMPLETE LINE of farm seeds, chemicals, and baler twine. Also Weather Master Corn, a new high-bred to this area. It has been on the market for years in Minn. and a few bushels grown here in Mich. proved very successful this year. It has unusually drought resistance. Stop in, we will be glad to talk over your farm needs. Gene Knapp, 6498 East Colony Rd., 1 mile east of the colony. 37-19

FIRST AND SECOND cutting Alfalfa, and wheat straw. Jack Waldron, 4 miles north, 3 1/2 west of Fowler. Phone 582-3266. 40-2p

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 3 yrs. old, big boned, show dog, AKC, even temperament, \$150. Wringer Maytag washer, good condition, \$40. Browning Nomad pistol, new condition, holster and case included, \$50. Ph. 224-3660, 40-3p

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FARM AND INDUSTRIAL
TRACTORS AND
EQUIPMENT
New and Used
Simplicity.
LAWN AND GARDEN
EQUIPMENT

HENGESBACH FORD
TRACTOR SALES
Phone 647-6356

51-1f

MOBILE HOME, Schmidt and New Moon. 47 to 60 feet long. 10 and 12 feet wide. Many floor plans and decors. Also used 8 and 10 wide. BLAIR TRAILER SALES, INC. 2081 East Michigan Ave., Alma, Michigan. Phone 463-1587. Open six days a week 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. 37-1f

HARD OF hearing? Have your hearing tested FREE at Parr's Pharmacy, St. Johns, Michigan. Authorized agent for Zenith hearing aids. 14-1f

WE ARE NOW handling VanDale silo unloaders, bunk feeders and poured concrete silos. Westwood Implement Co., Grand Ledge and Fowler. 39-4

★ FOR SALE

NORWOOD hay savers and silage bunks, all steel welded with rolled edges to last a lifetime. See at our yard, 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler. Phone 587-4231. Fedewa Builders, Inc. 22-1f

HAY, GOOD first cutting Alfalfa. Big bales, 65¢ a bale, or \$25 a ton. Phone 224-2072. 41-2p

ONE MALE Elkhound, 2 1/2 years old. Good stud dog. Female 3 years old, and two male pups eight weeks. All registered. Harold K. Powers, 1 1/2 mile west, 3 1/2 north of St. Johns on west side of road. Phone 224-4214. 41-1p

AUCTION SALE at Lockwood Farms southeast of St. Johns. Feb. 11. Look for ad next week. 41-1

FARMERS' APPRECIATION DAYS

and
JOHN DEERE DAY
Thursday, Feb. 16

See What's New with
Herish and Hugh!

10 FACTORY
REPRESENTATIVES
ON HAND

At St. Mary's Home
Carson City
9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

DINNER FOR ALL!

DOOR PRIZES
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Harvey's Milling Co.
Carson City 40-3

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

WANT AD Station—People in the Fowler area can take their News want ads to Finkbeiner's, Fowler. 6-1fth

2 SADDLE HORSES, 2 Welsh ponies. 502 West Gibbs, St. Johns. Phone 224-2663. 40-2

COLORFUL PAPER napkins, unprinted 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

FOOTE trailer hitches for sale, \$9.95 plus installation. Willis Hettler Motor Sales, 812 E. State St. Johns. Phone 224-2311, 26-1f

MAYRATH augers and elevators, 42 and 52 ft. W.H. Flowers, 5612 N. Scott Road. 29-1f

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BRADY CHOPPERS
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5122 N. Grand River
(Near Waverly Road)
Lansing Phone 372-2310
18-1f

FARMALL Super H Tractor with 2-bottom, 14-inch trailer plow and 2-row cultivator. One 3-section drag, 1 double disk, 4 miles north, 3 1/2 east and 1/2 mile north of St. Johns. Call on weekends. Phone 224-3386. 40-2p

WALKER AND Red Bone Cross hound pups. Three months, good for coon and fox hunting. \$10. Keith Mayers, 2 miles north of St. Johns, to Kinley Rd., 3 1/2 west. Phone 224-2131. 40-2p

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

MAKE YOUR own signs with our pre-cut gummed paper letters. Five sizes, two colors of letters. You can make signs of any size or banners up to 20 feet long. We can supply the cardboard for signs or paper for banners. The Clinton County News, Phone 224-2361, St. Johns. 25-1f

WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements. A complete line—printing, raised printing or engraving. Dozens to choose from.—The Clinton County News, phone 224-2361, St. Johns. 53-1f

BALED WHEAT STRAW, 3 miles south to Taft Rd. 5 1/2 east, Wm. Parker. Phone 834-5469. 38-6p

1,000 BALES OF wheat straw, call 838-2394. 41-2p

1965 MOBILE Home, 12x60, call 224-4204. 41-1p

'66 17-FT. GEM Trailer, fully self-contained, like new, \$2,000. Phone 224-4360. 41-1p

★ CALF STARTER

LARRO CALF RAISE now better than ever. A calf starter that takes calves through critical first 20 days of life. One 25-lb. bag mixed with water will make 270 pounds of milk replacer solution; a solution that contains the same solids as Holstein milk, plus antibiotic vitamin, mineral and growth stimulant fortification. Larro Calf Raise costs only \$4.45 for a 25-lb. bag. Makes a milk replacer solution for only \$1.59 per 100 pounds.

LARRO CALF BUILDER TASTY TEXTURE—A course, tasty mixture of appetizing mash and pellets. Combined with Calf Raise, supplies important nutrients to speed early growth. Calves love its flavor and aroma and they get on low cost roughage sooner. Cost only \$2.90 for a 50-lb. bag.

LIAL GIFFORD
HATCHERY
Opposite City Park
41-1

★ LIVESTOCK

40 COARSE WOOL ewes with 2 bucks, due in April. Walter Rossow, 2 miles south, 5 1/2 west of St. Johns. 41-1p

YORK HAMP cross sows with good litters, 2 weeks old, \$100. Wildt Bros. 2809 E. Clark Rd., Bath, Mich. 41-2p

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE Boars. Flegler Farms, 5 miles west, 5 1/2 south, and 1/2 west on West Church Rd. Phone 224-4274. 41-2p

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★ LIVESTOCK

33 COWS, registered and graded to sell as a herd, also Zero bulk tank with automatic washer and milking equipment. 5 miles south, 2 1/2 east of St. Johns. Arnold and Larry Phinney. 40-2p

25 FEEDER PIGS, Peter Schrauben. Phone 582-2038, 3 1/4 miles north of Fowler on Wright Rd. 41-1p

HOLSTEIN DEACON calves; also 4 Hereford bulls about 500 lbs.; One 6-year-old Western Quarter Horse mare in foal. 5 miles west of St. Johns, 8 miles south, 1/2 mile west on Lehman Road. David Huhn. After 6:30 p.m. 40-2p

HAMPSHIRE STOCK hogs and gilts. Meat type, registered and purebred. Leo Heller. 7 3/4 miles west of DeWitt, 9800 Howe Road. 40-2

★ POULTRY

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

★ AUTOMOTIVE

1961 CHEVROLET 6 BelAir 4-door. Excellent condition, low mileage, power steering, radio and heater. Phone 669-2035 after 5:30 p.m. 4143 W. Herbinson Rd. 40-2

BUICK



1964 PONTIAC

Bonneville convertible with full power. Red with white top. \$1895

1965 CADILLAC

convertible. Red with white top and full power. \$3995

1965 BUICK

Wildcat 4-door hardtop with full power. \$2395

1965 PONTIAC

Bonneville convertible. Red with white top and full power. \$2395

CAIN'S, Inc.

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Two locations to serve you. Open until 9 p.m. for your evening convenience.

210 W. Higham 224-2321
1815 S. US-27 224-2010
St. Johns, Michigan 41-1

1964 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 9 passenger, full power, air conditioning, excellent condition. Phone 224-3441. 41-2p

1965 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6 cyl, 2 miles west of Riley Town Hall on Pratt Rd. Cyril Jegla. 41-2p

★ AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE—1965 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. Selling for man in service. Only \$1395. Bee's Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, 110 W. Higham St. 41-1

1960 CHEVY Convert., new white top and back window, just painted, needs minor tinkering, \$175. Can be seen at 202 S. Lansing, St. Johns. 41-2p

1961 CHEV, NEW paint, new tires, 327-4 speed, plus extras, \$495. Can be seen at 202 S. Lansing, St. Johns. 41-2p

RENT A NEW Comet or Mercury, low rates, daily, weekly, monthly. Stan Cowan Mercury. 506 N. Clinton, St. Johns, Mich. Phone 224-2334. 34-1f

★ FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE

4-BEDROOM split level home in Fowler, 2-car garage. Will carry contract. Call IV 2-9845 after 5 p.m. 41-2p

40 ACRES in Victor Township, through estate. Call 224-4604. 41-1f

120 ACRES with modern buildings, Sec. 2, Fulton twp., Gratiot Co. Phone 838-2264. 39-4p

FARM LAND

For Sale—Section 26-23, Essex Twp., 7 miles northwest of St. Johns. 334 or less acres, dark loam fertile nearly level soil, many tile, plenty good modern buildings for Grade A or livestock. Write: FRED MOHNKE 300 E. Railroad St. St. Johns 38-1f

APARTMENT HOUSE near schools, churches and business district in St. Johns. To be sold during probate of estate. For details please call 224-3572. 4-2

BARGAIN IN OVID, Two-story brick home, 11 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, gas heat, large living room with oak floor and gas fireplace. Only \$15,000.00. Call 834-5576. 41-1p

★ WANTED
REAL ESTATE

LAND CONTRACTS
No delay!
We will buy your land contract!

Call Ford S. LaNoble

Phone Lansing ED 7-1278

LaNOBLE REALTY

COMPANY.

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

★ FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent. Downstairs and close to downtown. Stove, refrigerator, garage and utilities included. Call Bernard Cain, 224-4690. 40-2

VERY NICE furnished one-bedroom apartment. Available Feb. 1. Adults only. References required. Phone 224-4631. 41-2p

4 ROOM APARTMENT \$65, E. Walker Street, Garage available. Phone 582-2240 Fowler. 40-1f

For Classified Ads—224-2361

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Air hammer for breaking up cement, etc. We have two available. Randolph's Ready-Mix Plant, North US-27, phone 224-3766. 11-1f

FURNISHED single apartment, Call 224-4465. 47-1f

FURNISHED CABIN for rent, with light housekeeping, adults only. Idlewild Court. Phone 224-2724. 41-1p

MEADOWVIEW Apartments just completed, 902 E. Sturgis St., One and two bedrooms, renting from \$125.00. Included: Carpeting—GE Range and Refrigerator, Air-Conditioning — Garbage Disposal—Formica Vanities, Gas Hot Water Heat — Storage Lockers—Coin Operated Washer and Dryer. See St. Johns first modern apartment. For details or appointment Phone J. F. Marzke, 224-3316 or Charles Holland, Meadowview Apartments 224-4467. 38-4

★ WANTED TO
RENT

FURNISHED room or apartment near hospital for single, male technologist. Phone 224-2315. 40-2

WANTED TO RENT—80 to 100 good productive and tillable acres north of St. Johns. Up to \$15 per acre. Phone 834-2343. 37-8

★ HELP WANTED

ARTIFICIAL Breeding technicians for Carnation Breeding Service, with farm background, top bonus plan. For information write Owen Fransens, Field Man, R-1, Dor, Mich. 49323. 41-3p

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips in Clinton area. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in a year. Airmail S. E. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, 534 N. Main St., Fort Worth, Texas. 41-1

FULL TIME office girl, good typist, pleasing telephone voice, prefer experienced, but will train. Please state desired salary and previous experience. Write Box V c/o Clinton County News. 36-1f

SALES LADY for part-time work 3 days a week. Experience preferred. Apply in person at E. MacKinnon & Son 40-2

Real Estate

If you are looking for something extra nice with 65 acres you are reading the right ad. The home is 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, south of St. Johns. Also a nice barn plus farm tools.

20 acres can be yours for just \$1000 down and balance on land contract. This is located 6 1/2 miles south of St. Johns. Call now. Also 2 1/2 acre of land on South US-27.

Real cheap for the handy man. Cape Cod house that can be repaired. It sets on a corner lot, 60x204. Only \$4500.

This 6-room, 3-bedroom home in town can be yours on a land contract if you act now. This home is very sharp and you can move in 30 days. Come and look it over.

DONALD DAVIS

Local Representative
St. Johns 224-3376

or

Ingham
Home
Realty, Inc.

Phone 372-1460

4025 W. Saginaw

Lansing, Mich.

Member of Lansing Board of Realtors, a Multiple Listing exchange.

★ HELP WANTED

LADY TO STAY with and cook for 86-year-old lady. Hours flexible, will need own transportation. 608 S. DeWitt Road. For information call 224-3455 after 6 p.m. 41-1p

LAB DIRECTOR

UP TO

\$10,000

to Right Party

ALSO WANTED

TECHNICIAN

Small central Michigan hospital. Write to Box No. O, Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker, St. Johns. 40-2

EXPERIENCED married man for Dairy and general farming. Modern house furnished. Gaylord Long, 8673 W. Juddville Road, Elsie. Phone Ovid 834-2810. 40-2p

GENERAL PLANT labor. Previous experience as lift-truck operator required. Steady employment on day shift with fringe benefits. MI-Co Mfg. Co. West Main Street, Elsie, Michigan. 40-2

MATURE LADY to do housework 3 days each week. Must be reliable, have own transportation, references required. Phone 669-7183 DeWitt. 40-2p

WANTED AT ONCE—Dealer to sell consumers everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you plan. Earnings based on sales. In S.E. Clinton Co. or St. Johns, Write Rawleigh Dept. MCB-593-240, Freeport, Ill. See or write L. R. Maurer, 237 W. Clinton St. Ovid, Michigan 48666. 41-2p

RAWLEIGH business available in S. E. Clinton Co. or St. Johns. Experience unnecessary. Above average earnings: Write Rawleigh Dept. MCB-593-240, Freeport, Ill. See or write L. R. Maurer, 237 W. Clinton St., Ovid, Michigan 48666. 41-2p

Real Estate

"THERE'S SECURITY IN GOOD REAL ESTATE"

New Listing—6-room modern home and 1 acre of land north of St. Johns.

East McConnell St.—Large 4-bedroom home, full basement, gas heat, 2-story garage, fenced-in back yard. Immediate possession. Terms.

304 S. Mead St.—5-bedroom modern home in nice location on large lot with garage and cement drive. Call us for an appointment to see.

N. Traver—6-room home, large lot, gas furnace and water heater. Terms.

Large Home—5-bedroom home close to school, churches and downtown. On corner lot with attached garage. Possibly terms can be worked out to suit you the buyer.

Farms—20

★ HELP WANTED

WANTED—Truck driver with experience. Apply in person at Central Michigan Lumber, 407 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 25-1f

STANLEY Home Products offer many fine opportunities. Call Arlene Lounds, 582-2490, 16-1fch

★ WANTED EMPLOYMENT

TYPING — To do in my home. Ann Larnier, phone 224-3819, 40-2p

Tree Trimming—Feeding
Tree Removal—Cabling
Cavities Filled
Ballard's Tree Service
502 W. Gibbs Phone 224-2663
38-4

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

INTERIOR PAINTING

Neat Work — Winter rates
Excellent work
BILL BELLANT
Phone St. Johns 224-7581
39-4

PAINTING, Wallpapering and re-decorating. We aim to please. Phone Lansing 372-4757 evening and weekends for free estimates. 39-4p

ELDERLY lady to care for in my Rest Home. Agnes Schlaf, 210 N. Ottawa, St. Johns. Phone 224-2237. 40-1f

★ WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

HOME-WANTED for four cross-bred Collie pups. John Blauwikel, Phone Fowler 582-3034. 39-4p

WANTED—American or Canadian coins, gold, silver or copper. Send for appraisal to S. L. S. Co., P.O. Box 345, Ionia, Mich. or phone Ionia 527-1292 after 2 p.m. 39-5p

Real Estate

St. Johns — New ranch type home on S. Scott Road, three large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2-pc. ceramic tile bath with sunken tub, plus extra 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 fireplaces, gas furnace, nicely decorated, large lot, owner transferred, pleasure to show.

E. Townsend Rd.—4-bedroom house and 5 acres. Full basement, bath, utility room. Priced to move.

N. Clinton—6 rooms and bath with gas furnace, 1 bedroom down, 2 up, carpeted. Completely rewired, insulated, storm windows, nicely decorated. Owner needs larger home. Terms.

S. Wight—8 rooms and bath. Living room, family room, dining room, nice kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Carpeted. Price reduced for quick sale.

New Listing—E. Bannister Rd. 2 bedroom home and one acre. Oil space heated, large kitchen, insulated. Good blacktop road. Elsie and Ashley school bus. Reasonable price.

S. Lansing—3 bedroom home, 1 down. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, full basement with gas heat and water heater. Garage. Nicely decorated and carpeted. Lot 99 by 165. Priced to sell.

Good selection of improved lots.

LISTINGS WANTED

MOVING?
Let us help you relocate any place in the United States.



Jessie M. Conley
Broker

108 Ottawa 224-2405

SALESMEN:

Ralph Green, 224-7047
E. Conley, 224-7090
Reuben Efrschel, 224-4660
Esther Henderson, 224-2662
C. Downing
Middleton 236-5130
Cecil Smith
DeWitt 609-9125

★ NOTICES

COMPTON encyclopedias are the finest. Your representative is Ronald Motz. Phone 224-3363 44-1f

★ LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black framed glasses near High School Tuesday. Call 224-4816. Reward. 40-2p

LOST—IN vicinity of L & L Restaurant Tuesday. Green plastic ladies' billfold, all papers and pictures can't be replaced. Please return by mail to Mrs. John Pierson. Pierson's Shoe Shop. 41-1p

WHITE GOLD diamond engagement ring. Reward. Phone 224-4507. 41-1p

★ CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone at Clinton Memorial Hospital and the doctors for the good care given our loved one. Also the Osgoods for their help and kindness. Rev Churchill for his comforting words, all who went flowers and expressions of sympathy. Our neighbors, friends and relatives for the help and food brought to our home. The ladies of the Congregational Church who furnished and served the meal after the funeral. All was very much appreciated. —Mrs. O. A. Wilson and family. 41-1p

We wish to express our thanks to the Fire Companies of Westphalia and Grand Lodge, our neighbors, friends, relatives, and Tom Bengel for the assistance given us at the time of our fire. —Ted and Doris Snyder. 41-1p

The family of Lena Meta wishes to thank Drs Russell and Grost, Clinton Memorial staff for their fine care, neighbors, friends, and relatives for the cards, flowers, food and acts of kindness given us during her recent illness and death. 41-1p

I wish to thank Drs Russell and Grost, nurses, nurses' aides and friends and relatives who sent cards, gifts, or in any other way helped out. Also for the plants and the W.S.C.S. of the First Church for the bouquet and also visits made by many during my stay at the Clinton Memorial Hospital. —Viola Taylor. 41-1p

Clinton - Gratiot Real Estate Service

92 acres of vacant land, 2 miles west of St. Johns, \$5,000 down.

190 acres 7 miles northwest.

120 acres in Riley township. Good 5-bedroom home, price reduced.

99 acres east of St. Johns. Outstanding 4-bedroom home.

80 acres south of St. Johns, dairy.

140 acre dairy farm, modern 9 room home, south of Ovid.

40 acres of vacant land north of St. Johns.

115 acres of vacant land, Greenbush township.

Wellington road, 4.7 acres with 2-bedroom home, small barn, fruit trees, might take home in St. Johns, \$7,000.

2.7 acres west of St. Johns with 4 bedrooms, owners will take house in town.

1 acre north of St. Johns with 2 bedrooms.

2-bedroom on S. Lansing street, \$5800.

3-bedroom on S. Lansing St., \$4500.

3-bedroom, 305 S. Swegles.

2-bedroom, 110 Lewis street.

3-bedroom, North Oakland, close in.

10 rooms, 3 apartments, S. Wight St. Owners will exchange for 3-bedroom ranch.

6 apartments, S. Lansing street, large lot.

Two 1-acre lots north of St. Johns. \$800 each.

YOUR FARM BROKER

MELVIN SMITH, Broker

6272 North US-27

Phone 224-3801

★ CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank Drs Russell and Cook and nurses for their care while at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Dennis V. Thelen. 41-1p

I wish to thank Drs Russell, Grost, Bennett, nurses, nurses' aides, for their wonderful care at the hospital. Special thanks to Frs Schoettie, Hankard, Miller and Schmitt for their prayers and visits, and thanks to relatives, friends, neighbors, for cards, gifts and food given while I was in the hospital and since my return home. —Mrs. Dolores Simon. 41-1p

★ LEGAL NOTICES

Will. Coppertail—Mar. 8
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
EDMUND K. COPPERTAIL, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 8, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of E. Lucille MacDonald for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 30, 1967.
Walker & Moore
By: James A. Moore
Attorney for Petitioner
Clinton National Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Will. Stautz—Mar. 1
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
CORR E. STAUTZ, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 1, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Juanita O'Leary for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 20, 1967.
Walker & Moore
By: James A. Moore
Attorney for Petitioner
Clinton National Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

Final Account Snyder—Mar. 1
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
FRANK J. SNYDER
a/k/a FRANK SNYDER, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 1, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of William Snyder, 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 23, 1967.
Walker & Moore
By: Jack Walker
Attorney for Petitioner
Clinton National Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

Heirs. Mead—Mar. 1
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
CONLEY J. MEAD, Deceased

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 1, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ronald F. Mead for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

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



DRIFTS TURN LAWN OF MRS SARAH M. HO INTO TRUE WINTER WONDERLAND

Westphalia

By MRS. JOSEPH FEDEWA, Correspondent
Box 147, Westphalia—Phone 587-3632

The Daughters of Isabella are sponsoring their annual card party "Hearts and Flowers" on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Hall, Westphalia. There will be many prizes and lunch will be served. Tickets may be purchased at Westphalia Furniture and Town and Country Food Store.

Norman E. Thelen was taken to Jona Memorial Hospital in Ionia on Wednesday evening. Because of the awful storm on Thursday, many of the local office and factory employees were unable to return to their homes until Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Hengesbach entertained several of their neighbors on Saturday evening. The neighbors of Mr and Mrs Paul Hengesbach gathered at their home on Friday evening for a house warming.

Mr and Mrs John M. Martin are grandparents of a son born to Mr and Mrs John A. Martin (Marie Schneider) at St. Lawrence Hospital Jan. 26.

Robert Bengel was able to deliver groceries to several needy families during the past weekend with his snowmobile.

Mr and Mrs Ray Myers and Mr and Mrs Bob Schaar attended a venison fry at the home of Mr and Mrs Don Bengel on Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Harold Schmitt entertained some of their neighbors at their home on Friday evening.

Mrs Charles Hengesbach and infant son, Vernon, returned home on Wednesday from St. Lawrence Hospital.

K OF C BANQUET
Tickets are still available at Platte's Bar, the Milling Company, Thelen's Hardware and Town and Country for the annual Knights of Columbus banquet this Sunday, Feb. 5, at St. Mary's Hall. It will start at 6:30. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service.

Mr and Mrs Don Schneider entertained several of their neighbors at their home on Thursday evening.

Mrs Elizabeth Fedewa spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Joseph Fedewa and family.

The high school and grade school students enjoyed two more free days on Friday and Monday due to the snow.

Many from this area housed snow-bound people who were un-

able to get home on Thursday and Friday evenings. The Westphalia Telephone Co. will hold a meeting Friday afternoon starting at 2. It will be held at the township hall. The meeting was scheduled for last Friday, but due to the bad weather was postponed.

CHRISTIAN MOTHERS HOLD MEETING

One hundred thirty members were present Wednesday evening when the Christian Mothers Confraternity held their regular meeting. At this meeting several ladies gave their reports on the last deacony meeting held in Lansing. The theme of this deacony meeting was "Love."

Chairmen were elected for the charity parties. Everyone was reminded of the C.C.D. meetings which will be held at Gabriels High School in Lansing. There is a charge of \$4 per person or \$5 per couple. Chairmen were elected to head discussion groups on several issues to be decided by members of Christian Mothers Confraternity.



NO PARKING-TICKETS TODAY

Can You Use Additional Income?

INTERESTED IN FULL OR PART TIME SALES WORK?

Nationally known company, the largest in its field, has opening for Sales representative in St. Johns area. Excellent opportunity and career position for honest, sincere, aggressive, enthusiastic person. Man or woman. Can be early retiree. No age limit. Liberal commissions on every transaction. Full field training program. Set your own hours. No investment required. Must have a car. This is not a "Get Rich Quick Scheme" but will return generous rewards for conscientious effort.

Please apply to Box 302
St. Louis, Michigan 48880

Registration, tax forms in spotlight

Notices of suspension of registration have been mailed to all city residents who failed to vote within the last two years. Those who received such forms are requested to sign the reverse side and return same to the city clerk. This will reinstate their voter registration.

Voter registration will continue for all active voters as provided by Michigan election laws.

For the new residents of St. Johns or any resident who is not currently registered, the following qualifications are listed.

VOTER REGISTRATION qualifications are: 1) must be a citizen of the United States; 2) must be 21 years of age; 3) must be a resident of this city 30 days or more; 4) must be a resident of Michigan six months or more.

Senior citizens homestead tax exemption affidavit forms and veterans homestead affidavit forms are available at the city assessor's office, with instructions explaining qualifications and evidence requirements.

The owners of personal property in the City of St. Johns are being reminded of the requirement to file a personal property statement with the city assessor each year.

FOR SALE or LEASE

2 story dwelling with apartment above and new heating system. Ideal location for professional offices or small business. Private parking in rear.

Located at 230 N. State St. across from the Post Office in Alma.

Phone St. Louis (Mich.)

681-22033 For Appointment to Show

TRACTORS

M-H 44 diesel, narrow front
M-F 202 with 200 loader and self-leveling bucket, used only 350 hours
E-3 Co-Op tractor with live PTO
Ford Ferguson with manure loader and step-up transmission
JD 60 with power block and new paint

EQUIPMENT

Freeman loader to fit Ford, nearly new
Freeman semi-mounted loader with front pump to fit Ford
New Idea No. 15 PTO spreader
Case 3-14" plow with 3-pt. hitch
M-F 5-16" plow with 3-pt. hitch
Oliver 10" wheel disc
JD 4-14" semi-mounted plow
JD 3-16" trash plow

SATTLER & SON

Massey-Ferguson and New Idea Sales and Service
MIDDLETON Phone 236-7280

AUCTION SALE

Due to poor health, we will sell the following list at public auction, located 6 1/4 miles north of Owosso, at 6100 North M-47, on

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1:00 p.m.

This is a partial listing:

1955 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup
1964 Model 400 Ford tractor, selecto speed, power steering, 500 hours, like new
1951 AC tractor, wide front, quick hitch
1949 AC tractor, narrow front; AC 3-bottom plow, mounted
1963 Ford tractor rake, like new
AC 4-row pickup planter, 28 to 42-in. rows
1964 Ford mounted picker-sheller and grain tank, plowed only 90 acres, at present fits AC
AC combine, model 60; New Idea No. 7 corner picker, 1-row
Grain drill; rotary hoe; weeder
Massey-Ferguson 9-ft. wheel disc and cylinder
AC 4-row front end cultivator and 4-row bean puller
Montgomery Ward wagon, new 6-ply tires and grain box with homemade auger and spout, PTO
Bidwell pickup beamer and Continental motor, 33-inch
Freeman loader, fits wide front; Model H spreader; elevator
Hayveyor, 44-ft., and 1/2-hp electric motor
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, including forge; post drill; anvil; few old hand tools; boiler taps; flue expanders; tools for flues

Mr & Mrs Tom McAvoy, Prop.

BEN GLARDON, Auctioneer; Phone Corunna 743-4142



SUSAN AND BRIAN STUDER AT PLAY



MOST RURAL ROADS WERE PLOWED AT LEAST ONCE BY TUESDAY



SNOW SCULPTURE



SNOW IS REMOVED FROM ROOF OF NURSING HOME

A little rhyme about a tree

B lack fertile soils on land that you own
L and that is known far and wide as loam,
A cid in the soil not wanted or needed;
C anopies are and must be heeded,
K nowing your management is important indeed, when to prune,
W hen to weed, when to thin, where to seed!

W ood veneer is one of its many uses;
A ppreciation of the stand not suffering abuses.
L ogs of many sizes and shapes,
N uts to eat and novelties to make,
U tilization is important to measure;
T welve thousand dollars -- a real timber treasure!

The first letter of each line in the rhyme will tell the tree we've been writing of all this time.

Cows get loose on road, 2 of them killed in accidents

Two cows, an Angus and a Holstein, belonging to the St. Johns FFA, were killed when they wandered onto M-21 west of DeWitt Road early last Wednesday and were struck by a car.

The driver of the car, Robert F. Holland, 20, of Hyde Road, Maple Rapids, escaped serious injury but his car was demolished when it hit a tree after striking the cattle.

The car skidded sideways 45 feet off the edge of the road, struck the tree with the front end and then made a loop as it slid another 99 feet before coming to a stop.

HOLLAND WAS checked over by his family doctor following the accident, but there were no apparent injuries, according to Deputy Sheriff Fred Corson.

The cattle were part of a small herd which escaped from a barn area on the north side of M-21. The others wandered around for several hours before they were captured and returned to the barn.

In the meantime, several accidents resulted from the cows being out. A truck driver reported a punctured tire from debris from Holland's car.

Irma Lucille Howell of R-2, St. Johns, struck one of the dead steers while it was lying in the road about five minutes after it was hit by Holland's auto at 5:30 a.m. She was not hurt.

At 6:25 a.m. Patrick Harper, 17, of R-2, St. Johns, had to swerve into a ditch to avoid hitting a couple of steers on DeWitt Road a quarter-mile south of M-21. There was damage to the rocker panel on Harper's car.



The front end of Robert F. Holland's auto was demolished last Wednesday morning when the car struck and killed two cows and then hit a tree.

List honor roll students at Fulton

MIDDLETON — Here is the Fulton Schools honor roll for the first semester:

Seniors: Lana Aldrich, Connie Aungst, Sandra Borie, Pam Dean, Greg DeMott, Marcia Greer, Carl Hagenbaugh, Janet Manchester, Nancy McKinney, Linda Miller, Anina Olsson, Dorene Slepr, Brenda Upton, Dennis Upton, Rhonda Wilson, Vivian Wiseman, Robert Wittenbach and Kathy Wood with honors; Kathleen Bellinger, Joyce Benner, Tom Cooper, Grant Daniels, Gregg Daniels, Duane Dickinson, Shirley Horwath, Rosemary Houlden, Evan Jones, Patricia Knight, Marvita Nunemaker, Terrence Proko and Michael Wright.

JUNIORS: THOMAS Paine and Julie Stoneman with high honors; Karen Cole, Diane Halsted, Rex Miller, Connie Reynolds and June Wright with honors; and Daniel Barrett, Patricia Borie, Luanne Dodge, Patricia Holland, Randy Loudonbeck, Kenneth Pierce, Rodger Sherman, Colleen Shnabargar, Margaret Sullivan and Betty Todd.

Sophomores: Sydney Armstrong, Gloria Benner, Connie Cooper, Patricia Guernsey, Karen Logsdon, Karen Loudonbeck, Mary Pihl, Myra Pihl, Thomas Redman, Dennis Skriba, Jo Slepr, Marjorie Troub, Jemery VanSickle and Roxann Warner

with honors; and Anita Pierce, Susan Sattler, Rosemary Smith, Linda White, Ann Wood and George Zamarron.

FRESHMAN: GARY Betz, Jane Mahler, Janet Owen, Scot Richards, and Douglas Salisbury with honors; and Lilliana Hicks, Tamara Husted, Dawn Litwiller and Darrell Taylor.

Eighth Grade: Cindy Helms and Melanie Smith with high honors; Alvelde Aye, Linda Brame, Joy Mahler, Susanne Schmidt, Linda Smalley, Carolyn Stevenson, Gall Troub, Karen Upham, Laurie Van Sickle and Kim Vaughn with honors; and Sue Cook, Jacalyn Feighner, Frank Kerkes, Reuben Lopez, Russell Swanson, Linda Whitford, Susan Wood and Beverly Zimmerman.

MAN... THAT'S AGED EH' TONY... TONY?

The Babylonians and Egyptians brewed beer more than 6,000 years ago.

Hurricane Deaths

NEW YORK—Five thousand persons lost their lives in the 94 hurricanes which hit the United States in the past 50 years, the Insurance Information Institute reports. The highest single-year death total was 1,886 in 1928.

OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE



Was Snowbound . . .

But we've dug out and are offering some of the greatest Furniture and Furnishings Savings Ever!

Come in . . . Make your selection and Save - Save - Save during our 36th Annual Clearance.

LIBERAL TERMS

"CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION"

FREE DELIVERY

St. Johns Furniture Co.

118 N. Clinton Ave.

St. Johns, Mich.

Phone 224-2063



FUN - FUN - FUN

Colorful Tune-full

Wonderful

"FUNNY GIRL"

MUSICAL COMEDY STILL

RUNNING ON BROADWAY

FEB. 15, 16, 17, 18

WEST JR. AUD.

8:30 p.m.

TICKETS: Wed., Thur. \$2.50 & \$1.90. Fri. & Sat. \$3.00 & \$2.50 at Paramount News, Arbaugh's Main Floor Box Office, or Civic Players, P.O. Box 1257.

People Who Like People — Like "Funny Girl"

CAST OF 65

ANOTHER

Lansing Civic

Players' Production

CLUB ROMA ROUND LAKE

Central Michigan's Favorite Ballroom

GRAND OPENING

SAT. Feb. 4

Roy Finstrom's Orchestra

SUN. FEB. 5 Pre-Lenten Polka Dance

"Rockin' Polka Kings"

Polkas, Waltzes, Modern - 6-10 p.m.

FOOD - COCKTAILS - BEER - WINE

4 miles west of Laingsburg on Round Lake Rd. For Reservations phone Laingsburg 651-5308.



ON TOP AND DOWN UNDER

This is the high and low of it during the height of last week's snow-storm. A giant pile of snow was created on Walker Street when the area in front of the fire hall was cleared away. The car was abandoned before that, though, a typical example of street conditions around town for several days.

Clinton's Civic Calendar

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

St. Johns

American Legion—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., Legion Hall
 American Legion Auxiliary—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Legion Hall
 Banner Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall
 Blue Star Mothers—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Senior Citizens Drop-in Center
 Child Study Club—3rd Wednesday 8 p.m., in homes of members
 Clinton County Farm Bureau—Committee women meet the 1st Tuesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. at Farm Bureau office room
 Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary—Board meets the 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the hospital sewing room
 Cornhuskers Square Dance Club—2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Municipal building
 DAR—2nd Tuesday, in homes of members
 8 at 40—4th Tuesday, in homes of members
 Exchange Club—2nd and 4th Thursdays, noon, Walker's Cafe
 Grission WRC—1st and 3rd Tuesday, 2 p.m. in homes of members
 40 at 8—1st Monday, 8:30 p.m., St. Johns and Breckenridge Legion Halls, alternate months
 IOOF—Every Wednesday, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall
 Jaycees—2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., L & L Restaurant
 Jaycee Auxiliary—4th Thursday, 8 p.m. in members' homes
 Knights of Columbus—1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.—K of C Hall
 Knights Templar—1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Lions Club—2nd and 4th Wednesday 8:30 p.m., IOOF Hall
 Masonic Lodge—1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Morning Musicians—2nd and 4th Thursday 9:45 a.m., in homes of members
 Order of Eastern Star—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Rotary Club—Every Tuesday, noon Walker's Cafe
 Royal Arch Masons—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Royal Neighbors of America—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m., in homes of members
 Senior Citizens—2nd and 4th Tuesday, every month, VFW Hall
 St. Johns Women's Club—1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m., in homes of members
 St. Johns Honor Guard—2nd and 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall
 Tops Club—Every Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Senior Citizens' Drop-in Center
 VFW Auxiliary—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
 VFW—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
 WCTU Mary Smith Union—Third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the homes of members

Both

American Legion—2nd and 4th Thursdays, Memorial Hall
 American Legion Auxiliary—2nd Tuesday and 4th Thursday, Memorial Hall
 Bath Shootin' Stars Square Dance Club—Club dances the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. during regular dancing season at the James Couzens Gym
 Cub Scout Pack—4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m., school
 Firemen's Auxiliary—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of members
 Park Lake Improvement League—4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Improvement League Hall
 Past Grand Club—4th Thursday, homes of members
 PTA—2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Junior high gym
 PTA Executive Board—Monday before Thursday PTA meeting, 8 to 9 p.m. at school
 Sunbeam Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., community hall
 Volunteer Firemen—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., fire hall
 WSCS—General meeting 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Methodist church

DeWitt

Blue Star Mothers—2nd Thursday afternoon, Memorial building and homes of members
 Boy Scouts—Every Monday, 7 p.m., Memorial building
 Brownies—Every Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Memorial building
 Brown Dee Study Group—3rd Tuesday evening in homes of members
 Child Study Club—4th Monday evening, homes of members

Cub Scouts—3rd Thursday, 5 p.m., Memorial building
 DeWitt Grange—2nd and 4th Fridays
 Girl Scouts—Every Thursday 3:30 p.m., Memorial building
 DeWitters Toss Club—1st three Thursdays at DeWitt high school, 4th and 5th at Memorial Building at 8 p.m.
 Job's Daughters—1st and 3rd Monday evenings, Masonic Temple
 Lions Club—3rd Tuesday evening, Memorial building
 Masonic Lodge—1st Wednesday evening, Masonic Temple
 Merry-Mixers Square Dance—1st and 3rd Saturdays, 8:30 to 11 p.m., DeWitt high school, Herborn road
 Order of Eastern Star—1st Friday evening, Masonic Temple
 PTA—3rd Wednesday, at high school, 8 p.m.
 Royal Neighbors—1st and 3rd Fridays, 1 p.m., Memorial building
 St. Francis Club—1st Monday, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building
 Thursday Afternoon Club—Last Thursday in homes of members
 Veterans' Club—2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Memorial building
 Volunteer Firemen—2nd Tuesday evening, fire hall
 Woman's Society of Christian Service—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 Frisella Circle—2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
 Mary-Martha Circle—3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
 Ruth Circle—3rd Thursday, 1:30 p.m.
 Goodwill Circle—2nd Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., in the homes of members

Eagle

Helping Hand Club—4th Tuesday evening, in the homes of members
 Niles Cemetery Society—2nd Thursday, in homes of members
 North Eagle Cemetery Society—Last Thursday, 9 p.m., Town hall
 WSCS—1st Wednesday, Ladies' Rooms Methodist church

Elsie

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

Fowler

Boy Scouts—Every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Holy Trinity gym
 Catholic Order of Foresters—3rd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Holy Trinity hall
 Confraternity of Christian Mothers—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church
 Daughters of Isabella—2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church
 Fowler Conservation Club—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., Conservation Park
 Jaycees—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Fire hall
 Knights of Columbus—Monday after the 2nd Sunday, 8 p.m., K of C hall
 Lions Club—3rd Monday, 6:30 p.m., Fowler Hotel
 VFW—4th Thursday, 8 p.m., VFW hall
 VFW Auxiliary—Last Wednesday 8 p.m., VFW hall

Maple Rapids

Amica Club—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., homes of members
 Band Parents—2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., students commons
 Baseball Boosters—3rd Wednesday 8 p.m., at the school
 Blue Star Mothers—1st and 3rd Wednesday, 2 p.m., homes of members
 Due Decum Club—1st Saturday, 8 p.m., homes of members
 High School PTA—1st Monday, 8 p.m., students commons
 IOOF—Every Thursday 8 p.m., IOOF hall
 Maple Rapids Improvement Association—4th Monday, 8 p.m., in Municipal building
 Maple Rapids Twirlers—Meet the 2nd

and 4th Friday night of each month at the Maple Rapids School gym with a polka lunch. Caller is Wendell Law.
 Masonic Lodge—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Order of Eastern Star—3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
 PTA—3rd Tuesday, school gym
 Rebekah Lodge—Every Saturday, 8 p.m., at IOOF hall
 Sorosis Club—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., homes of members
 St. Martin DePorre Altar Society—1st Thursday, 8 p.m., homes of members
 WSCS—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 2 p.m., homes of members
 Women's Fellowship—Last Friday of month, 1:30 p.m., church dining room
 Council Meeting—1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Ovid

Aeme Society—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., in homes of members
 American Legion—3rd Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building
 Businessmen's Association—2nd Tuesday, time and place varies
 Crescent Club—1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., in homes of members
 Disabled American Veterans—1st and 3rd Fridays, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building
 Homeowners—2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., in homes of members
 IOOF—Every Tuesday, 8 p.m., IOOF hall
 Job's Daughters—2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Lions Club—2nd and 4th Mondays, 8:30 p.m., Main Street church of United Church
 LaFa-Lot Club—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 2 p.m., in homes of members
 Lancer-Dennis WCTU—2nd Tuesday in homes of members
 Masonic Lodge—1st Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Order of Eastern Star—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Ovid-Duplain Library Club—1st Friday, 12:30 p.m. in homes of members
 Past Grand Club—4th Tuesday, in homes of members
 Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., IOOF hall
 Royal Arch Masons—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Roman Football Boosters—Meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the high school
 Social Evening—Veterans Memorial Building, 8 p.m., every Wednesday, sponsored by Ovid veterans' group
 Town and Country Extension—4th Wednesday, in homes of members
 VFW—2nd and 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Memorial building
 VFW Auxiliary—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Memorial building
 Volunteer Firemen—First Thursday, 7:30 at Fire hall
 World War I Veterans—1st Thursday p.m., Memorial building

Pewamo

Altar Society—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Parish hall
 Band Boosters—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school
 Blue Star Mothers—3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., elementary school
 Lions Club—3rd Tuesday, elementary school
 Masonic Lodge—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic hall
 Order of Eastern Star—1st Wednesday 8 p.m., Masonic hall
 21 Club—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., club house
 WSCS—3rd Thursday, 2 p.m., home of members

Wacousta

Breakfast Club—Last Thursday, 9 a.m., in homes of members
 Club Study Club—2nd Tuesday, evening, in homes of members
 Masonic Order No. 359—Regular meetings first Thursday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Temple
 Methodist Men's Club—First Wednesday of each month, polka at 8:30 p.m., Wacousta Methodist church
 Neighborhood Society—3rd Thursday, in homes of members
 Order of Eastern Star—1st Tuesday evening, Masonic Temple

Westphalia

Catholic Order of Foresters—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's parish hall
 Daughters of Isabella—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's parish hall
 Knights of Columbus—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., K of C rooms
 Young Ladies Sodality—3rd Sunday afternoon, every 2 months, St. Mary's parish hall

Some notes on income taxes

Everyone under 65 years old, whether single or married, who is a citizen or resident of the United States and had gross income of \$600 or more during the year must file a federal income tax return.

If you are 65 or older on the last day of your tax year, no return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or more. If your income is under the above figures, you should file a return to obtain any refund due you of income tax withheld from salaries or wages.

Minor children are subject to the same filing requirements as all other taxpayers. A person under 21 years of age must file an income tax return if his gross income for the year amounted to \$600 or more.

BUSINESSMEN, farmers, and other self-employed persons must file a return if net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more.

If in doubt about the filing requirements, telephone your local Internal Revenue Service office.

Two income tax returns—Form 1040A and Form 1040—are provided for the filing of federal individual income tax returns.

Taxpayers whose incomes were less than \$10,000 and who had no more than \$200 of income from dividends, interest and other wages not supported by a Form W-2, may use the short 1040A form.

A JOINT RETURN on Form 1040A may be filed by a hus-

band and wife if their combined income was less than \$10,000 and other requirements were met.

Form 1040 must be used to 1) claim status as "head of household" or "surviving spouse;" 2) claim a credit for retirement income; 3) claim an exclusion for "sick pay;" 4) claim credit for estimated tax payments paid during the year 5) claim travel, transportation, moving or other expenses; 6) claim exemptions for dependents based on multiple support agreements; 7) itemize deductions; 8) pay self-employment tax; or 9) claim credit for taxes paid on gasoline and lubricating oil not used on highways.

The instructions which accompany the form you are required

to file give all the "do's" and "don'ts" on its preparation. Read the instructions.

You are required by law to file your 1966 income tax return not later than April 17, 1967.

Michigan taxpayers should mail returns showing refunds, directly to the service center at Cincinnati, Ohio. The address is 222 E. Central Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208. This will help speed the processing and refunding procedures involved by eliminating one handling operation.

Taxpayers who owe tax should continue to mail their returns to: District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Detroit, Mich. 48226. Checks or money orders in payment of the tax should be made payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

It's impossible to find a good substitute for reliability.

October sales near \$4 million

October sales by Clinton County's 520 businesses reporting to the Michigan Department of Revenue totaled about \$3,975,500.

The department collected a total of \$159,023.81 from county firms in November for October business. Automotive sales that month were the top sales tax producer, with \$47,365 turned in; food was second at \$44,722.

Other tax categories and the amounts of sales tax collected were: building material \$29,756; general merchandise \$5,060; apparel \$9,584; furniture \$5,967; miscellaneous retail \$5,732; non-retail \$11,345; and use tax \$5,056.

Don't be afraid of what "people will think" — people don't think about you half as often as you think they do.

Now . . .

Clinton National GOLDEN EAGLE Investment Certificates

5%

90-DAY
MATURITY

INTEREST PAID
EACH THREE MONTHS

Deposits of \$5,000 or More — in multiples of \$100

Our New GOLDEN EAGLE Certificates are automatically renewed at every 90-day maturity unless you or the Bank have given notice that the time savings certificate will not be renewed.

Interest Paid every Three Months by:

1. Adding to your Golden Eagle time deposit passbook.
2. Credit to your regular savings passbook.
3. Interest Check sent to you at your home.

(*compounding your 5% interest quarterly provides an effective interest rate of 5.09% on certificates held for 12 months)

Golden Eagle Certificates Available at all Clinton National offices



Clinton National

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



"BIG enough to SERVE You . . . SMALL enough to KNOW You"

ST. JOHNS - ELSIE - FOWLER - VALLEY FARMS

Deposits up to \$15,000 Insured by the FDIC

29¢ VALUE SWANSDOWN WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD, FUDGE COCONUT - 1 lb. 2oz. Pkg.

CAKE MIXES 22¢

MARATHA WHITE ASSORTED

CAKE AND FROSTING MIXES 8¢

5 to 7 oz. wt. Pkg.

Store Hours
8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY
Closed Sundays

WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

33¢ Value - Dole Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE JUICE

OR 29¢ VALUE - DEL MONTE

PINE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

1 qt. 14oz. Can

24¢

29¢ Value Country Fresh

COTTAGE CHEESE

1 lb. Ctn.

19¢

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 2 8 oz. wt. Pkg. 29¢

FAMILY FARE IMITATION Cheese Spread 2 lb. Loaf 59¢

69¢ VALUE - BIG E

NEOPOLITAN ICE CREAM

HALF GAL.

59¢

20¢ VALUE - WELCH'S FROZEN

GRAPE JUICE

6 fl. oz. Can

14¢

39¢ VALUE WELCH'S FROZEN

GRAPE JUICE

12 fl. oz. Cans

3 FOR \$1

BIG E FLORIDA FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

6 fl. oz. Can

14¢

3¢ Off Label - Royal Vanilla, Chocolate, Dark Sweet Choc., Butterscotch, Banana Cream

PUDDINGS

4 1/2 to 6 oz. wt. Pkg.

8¢

POLLY ANNA OLD FASHIONED

CINNAMON ROLLS

9 IN A PKG.

39¢

POLLY ANNA 1 LB. 4OZ.

FARM HOME LOAF

4 FOR \$1

POLLY ANNA WHOLE 2 1 LB. LOAVES 49¢

POLLY ANNA RAISIN BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 29¢

39¢ Value - Hershey's

Milk Chocolate or Almond CANDY BARS

10 BAR PACK

39¢

17¢ VALUE FAMILY FARE

TOMATOES

16¢ VALUE BIG E MEDIUM

WHOLE BEETS

25¢ VALUE BIG E

MUSHROOMS

47¢ VALUE - VLASIC

KOSHER SPEARS

1 pt. 10 oz. Jar

39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN CHUCK

POT ROAST 49¢

Big E Money Savor Beef

CUBE STEAK

Lean, Meaty

88¢

SPARE RIBS

39¢

FRYER BREASTS lb. 44¢

FARMER PEET'S

SKINLESS FRANKS

lb. 59¢

FALARSKI SLICED

LUNCH MEATS

lb. 59¢

10¢ OFF LABEL - 68¢ VALUE GIANT SIZE

AJAX DETERGENT

59¢ VALUE - BIG E PINK

LIQUID DETERGENT

3 lb. 1 oz. BOX

58¢

Ql. Bil.

39¢

Duplain Rochester Colony

By MRS. JAMES BURNHAM, Correspondent

Church services were canceled Sunday in the Colony due to the heavy snowstorm as were other activities scheduled for the weekend. Residents were still digging themselves out Monday from the two feet of snow which blanketed the area last Thursday.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Mark Huntley, missionary on furlough from Chile, will speak Sunday evening, Feb. 5, at the Duplain Church of Christ at 7:30. Huntley and his wife, Elsa and two children are on furlough in the States after spending five years in Chile. The high school Bible school class of the Church of Christ have helped support the Huntleys on their mission in Chile.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Women's Fellowship of the Church of Christ will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Roy Thornton at 7:30 p. m. The lesson will be on "God's Love is Over All." Plans will be made for the March meeting to be held at the Ovid Nursing Home.

CLASS MEETS

The High School Bible Class of the Duplain Church of Christ met with Carol and Marshall Buck Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, with 10 members present. Games were played and devotions were given by David Schwartz with prayer by Dennis Schultze.

Mr and Mrs James Burnham spent Thursday in Lansing on business.

Mr and Mrs Henry Hinson and Laura Lee and Mrs E. J. Hinson of Wyandotte spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs James Burnham. They also called on Mrs Mary Petro and Mr and Mrs Elmer Mapes Jr. in St. Louis. Other callers at the Burnham home Wednesday were Mr and Mrs Max Holt and Mrs Elmore Randolph and Bruce.

Scouting News

New Scouting leaders in the Chippewa District of Boy Scouts include Wayne Nichols, scoutmaster of Troop 60 at Wacousta; John Wickwire, cubmaster of Pack 73 at Eureka; Dudley McKean, cubmaster for Pack 179 at Fowler; Chuck Hills, cubmaster for Pack 277 at DeWitt; George Abbott, cubmaster of Pack 510 at Maple Rapids; and Donald Winter, cubmaster for Pack 258 at Portland.

Here's the district calendar for the next month:

Feb. 1, District annual business meeting, Clinton National Bank, St. Johns, 7:30 p. m. All institutional representatives and members at large must attend.

Feb. 2, Cub Scout - Boy Scout Roundtables, DeWitt High School, 7:30 p. m., DeWitt.

Feb. 4, Boy Scout Klondike Derby, Rose Lake, all Scout Troops.

Feb. 7, Scout Day in government, St. Johns.

Feb. 7-13, Boy Scout Week.

Feb. 12, Scout Sunday.

Feb. 14, Valentines Day.

Feb. 16, O/A Lodge meeting.

Feb. 20, Council annual business meeting.

Feb. 27, Council annual business meeting.

NEWS in Brief

Garry Brown, U.S. representative from Michigan's Third District, has been named to the Banking and Currency Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives by the Republican Committee on Committees.

The Lansing Civic Players will present the Broadway musical comedy hit "Funny Girl," Feb. 8-11 at the West Junior High Auditorium.

William Lator of rural Ashley has accumulated about \$17,000 in awards in 19 years of mobile for suggesting labor and money-saving procedures in automobile manufacturing.

Lions Club minstrel show chorus rehearsals under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Humphrey will continue this Sunday and Feb. 12 between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. at the high school auditorium.

ICE CREAM SPECIAL

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE DESSERT

SAVE NOW!

DAIRY FRESH

1 Gal. SQUARE CARTON \$1.09

Start the Day Right with ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. Carton 69¢ Specially Priced at

Tomorrow treat yourself at breakfast and all through the day with Orange Juice at this special low price.

AT RICHARDS DAIRY Brush St.

RICHARDS DAIRYLAND N. Clinton

Marriage counselors need certification

Michigan became the second state to institute what is considered to be the toughest marriage counseling certification law in the country.

This law, to become effective January 1 through Michigan's department of licensing and regulations, was signed into effect by Governor Romney on July 14 when he endorsed Senate Bill 288.

THE BILL establishes standards of requisites in the marriage counseling field for the certification of marriage counselors, and further provides for a newly created seven-man board for marriage counselors to be appointed by the governor.

This board is scheduled to begin its policing role beginning January 1, the cutoff date for unlicensed private marriage counseling. Board members must have seven years experience in their profession to be considered by the governor for a two-year term of office.

AS OF JANUARY, THE unscrupulous, the fraudulent, and the well-meaning but incompetent persons who are unable to obtain certification, will no longer be allowed to practice in the field of marriage counseling.

Prior to the passage of the bill, marriage counseling was an unregulated field which permitted persons, some with no education beyond grammar school, to establish themselves as private marriage counselors.

THE DEFINITION of marriage counseling under the new law means the providing of guidance, testing, discussions, therapy, instruction or the giving of advice and the principal purpose to avoid, eliminate, relieve, manage or resolve marital conflict or discord or to create, improve or restore marital harmony or

to prepare couples for marriage. The new law gives Circuit Court injunctive powers to cut off illegal counseling practice upon application of the state attorney general, the county prosecutor or the newly formed seven-man marriage counseling board.

A LICENSE OF certification could be revoked for fraud or misrepresentation in collecting a fee for drug or liquor addiction; for malpractice; or a conviction of a felony or for any crime involving moral turpitude.

Referring to the bill as "a good bill," Governor Romney went on to congratulate the legislature and the professional people who were involved in the bill's preparation.

THE ACTION climaxed a three-year effort by the Family Law Committee of the State Bar of Michigan which has been cognizant of the need for regulation in the marriage counseling field the past few years.

Applicants for marriage counseling certification will be limited to persons of good moral character with a doctorate in psychology, sociology, psychiatry, marriage or pastoral counseling, or another doctorate of equivalent value. All counselors must have five years professional experience.

Exempt from this law are the lawyers, clergy, doctors, and government social workers performing in the normal course of their professions.

COMMUNICATION between a certified counselor and his client will be held in strict confidence. The \$25 licensing fee is subject to annual renewal.

Soon all education will be free—except the kind you get signing notes for friends.

PRESCRIPTION

Service at

R The LOWEST possible price consistent with the highest quality

DEE DRUG STORE

Southgate Plaza

ST. JOHNS



PROFESSIONAL PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Art class studying lettering techniques

By JOANNE THELEN
Fowler High School

"Old Man Winter" once again closed the "doors" of FHS School was dismissed an hour prior to regular dismissal time Thursday and there were no classes held Friday. Consequently, the game scheduled to be played in Lansingburg Friday evening was postponed.

Brief class meetings were held at 3:15 Wednesday for the distribution of report cards.

FHS will participate in WREJ student radio project. The program is scheduled to be broadcast on Feb. 11. It will begin at 3 p.m. and last until approximately 5:45. Requests will be taken at that time for records to be played. A student D. J. will be provided from the school. A sports report on school and league sports will be given along with a feature or report on school activities.

VARIOUS lettering techniques were introduced to the art class by their instructor, Mrs. Turcott. The students previously finished a block or gothic lettering project. The are presently working with pen and ink lettering.

The speech class is studying plays and how to present them. The specific play they are studying is "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

The senior government class recently viewed movies on communism. They informed the students on the weaknesses and indoctrinations of communism. The government class, having studied United States government the first semester, will be studying economics this semester.

JAN. 21 THREE FHS music students participated in "The Lansing Conservatory of Music All-Star's Band." They competed against other C and D school band members. Linda Waldron in clarinet competition placed 13th out of 24. Dave Boak in the trombone division placed fourth out of eight. And Vonnie Becker also placed fourth out of eight in the French horn division. The tryouts were held at Ithaca High School.

Band soloists who will be attending the solo and ensemble festival Feb. 11 are Linda Waldron, clarinet solo; Vonnie Becker, French horn solo; Dave Boak, trombone solo; and Judy Benjamin, alto, sax and piano solo.

Both the varsity and junior varsity girls basketball teams claimed victories last Wednesday by defeating Leslie. The varsity team took a lead through the entire game ending with a 42 to 30 victory. The girls coached by Mrs. Hubbard have won all league games played this year.

5 from Fulton in All-Star band

By JANET MANCHESTER
Fulton High School

Fulton has five senior boys representing them in the Greater Michigan All-Star Band. They are Gregg Daniels, Duane Dickinson, Grant Daniels, Terry Proko and Greg Demott.

Chair tryouts were held Jan. 21. On Feb. 19 the All-Star Band will present a concert at Ithaca.

Jan. 25 was a busy day — in the morning Supt. Walno Pihl spoke to an all-school assembly, congratulating the students achieving high marks during the first semester and encouraging others to study harder in the second semester.

The rest of the day was spent with different groups reporting to have activity

pictures retaken.

Feb. 2 the Ag II, III, and IV classes and the Home Ec II and III classes will attend "Farmers' Week" on the Michigan State Campus. Along with their advisors, Gerald McVannell and Lillian McKinney, the students will view exhibits and attend career meetings. Before arriving at the campus, the girls will go to channel 6 television studios to view the "Copper Kettle Show."

The girls' basketball team will meet Portland tonight on Fulton's floor.

The Varsity and Jayvees will battle Carson City, Friday night on the Eagle's home floor.



Around the Halls of Rodney B

Freshmen win most honors on first semester honor roll

By GAY BOND
St. Johns High School

Report cards brought the dreaded news of semester grades to the students of R.B. last Wednesday. The freshmen showed their might by taking the honors of the highest number of students on the honor roll. The honor roll was figured out by the semester average instead of the usual six weeks grades.

Try-outs for the All-Star Band were held on Jan. 21 at Ithaca High School. Three members of our band were victorious. They were Peg Eldridge, Ann Shinnabery and Carla Motz. The All-Star Band concerts composed of outstanding music students will be held Feb. 18 and 19th. Leonard Falcone, director of the Michigan State Band, will direct the All-Star.

LAST SATURDAY the debaters headed northwest to Muskegon for district competition. Kathy Corbin and Jeff White composed the negative team while Jerry Lewis and Tom Smith were in charge of the affirmative case. The question they debated was "Resolved: that the United States should limit its foreign aid policy to non-military assistance."

The tuberculin skin test in the St. Johns school system is being offered again. The test will be abandoned unless nearly 100 per cent of the cards are returned to make it worth while. Dr. P.F.

Stoller will administer the test when the date is set. A small charge of 25 cents will be collected at the time of the testing.

The Chorale division of the music department is busily preparing for its ever growing schedule. This Saturday the Wilsonettes will provide dinner music for the teachers at Smith Hall. On Feb. 9 the Wilsonettes and the Gentlemen will perform for the Exchange Club. Then they will sing at the Scout banquet on Feb. 19.

THE GLEE CLUB WILL then put their best singing tone forward as Feb. 26 is the date for the solo and ensemble festival. It will then be full steam ahead for the annual musical which hasn't been decided upon as of yet.

Don't be surprised to hear Russian being spoken around the halls of good old R.B. Miss Peggy Carson, world history teacher, is giving an extra-curricular Russian course. Except for Monday night the class is in session 45 minutes after school. Miss Carson says the kids seem to like it but don't usually want to do the extra homework.



CATHERINE VANDERSTOW

Catherine Vanderstow by finishing first in a written home-making knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls Dec. 6, became Fulton Schools' 1967 Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow.

She is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards.

This is the 13th year of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, initiated by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

Miss Vanderstow has been active in the FHA for four years, a librarian for three years and worked on the junior play. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanderstow of R-1, St. Johns.

ward as Feb. 26 is the date for the solo and ensemble festival. It will then be full steam ahead for the annual musical which hasn't been decided upon as of yet.

Don't be surprised to hear Russian being spoken around the halls of good old R.B. Miss Peggy Carson, world history teacher, is giving an extra-curricular Russian course. Except for Monday night the class is in session 45 minutes after school. Miss Carson says the kids seem to like it but don't usually want to do the extra homework.

THE ECONOMICS classes are now official members of the stock market. The third-hour class bought four shares of Garwood, a heavy construction firm, and five shares of Northeast Airlines. The fifth hour decided on the Excellence Corp. in which they bought three shares.

The classes will keep their stocks until late in March. This will give them time to learn the basic fundamentals of the stock market and receive a quality of dividend on a per share basis to all class shareholders.

The Future Homemakers are energetic saleswomen by promoting cookbooks. The FHA is selling cookbooks for desserts, salads, meats and casseroles and foreign foods. At the last Tuesday night meeting the Ovid-Elise FHA Chapter were guests. They discussed degrees of FHA leadership. During February they plan to do tray favors for Clinton Memorial Hospital.

THE DRAMA CLUB is cancelling the forensics program with preparing a children's play to take its place. They plan to go to various amateur dramatic productions around the Mid-Michigan area.

You May Have Missed Some of the Other Minstrel Shows . . .

BUT DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

We Think It's the Best ST. JOHNS LIONS CLUB



READY TO INVEST?

Get the Facts on STOCKS and MUTUAL FUNDS

from HARRY BOLDYARD

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MIDLAND, MICH.



HARRY BOLDYARD

Grandma's homelife College Week topic

By HELEN B. MEACH
Extension Home Economist

Attles and albums are getting attention right now as Extension Home Economics Council members make plans for College Week for Women.

Mrs. Walter Martens reported she was sure her attic would produce articles, artifacts and pictures of the years 1910 through 1920. These are the years to be portrayed by our area as part of the pantomime and pageantry for College Week 1967 July 25-28 at Michigan State University.

Where was Grandma's place in history? Any council member may be asking you this question as the research goes on in Clinton, Gratiot and Shiawassee counties to provide an authentic background of information about Michigan homes, families and women after the turn of the century.

WOMEN FROM ALL parts of Michigan will contribute to the pageant. A pantomime complete with authentic historical costumes will be narrated with background music provided by the state homemakers chorus.

The pageant will be the July 27 highlight of the Week's study concentrating on Michigan and Michigan history.

MRS. WALTER MARTENS is serving on the state planning committee for this event along with a chicken barbeque and dancing on the green will be additional features for this year's program.

"The classes, though, are what sounds good to me for this year," said Mrs. Marten as she reported to the Home Economics Council on this event which is open to all Michigan homemakers.

ties to provide an authentic background of information about Michigan homes, families and women after the turn of the century.

WOMEN FROM ALL parts of Michigan will contribute to the pageant. A pantomime complete with authentic historical costumes will be narrated with background music provided by the state homemakers chorus.

The pageant will be the July 27 highlight of the Week's study concentrating on Michigan and Michigan history.

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MRS. WALTER MARTENS

BIDS WANTED

The Clinton County Board of Supervisors will receive bids on

FEBRUARY 14, 1967

at 2:00 p.m. for Remodeling of the Present Welfare Building Basement on South Oakland Street in St. Johns, Michigan.

The contract includes new East entrance, the installation of new, movable partitions, new acoustic ceiling, painting, floor tile, Plumbing and Heating and Electric Wiring.

Plans may be seen at the office of the Architects, St. Clair and C. Douglas Pardee, US-27 at McConnell, St. Johns, Michigan, after January 31, 1967.

Plan deposit \$5.00 returned when plans are returned in good condition.

PAUL WAKEFIELD
Clerk of Clinton County
St. Johns, Michigan

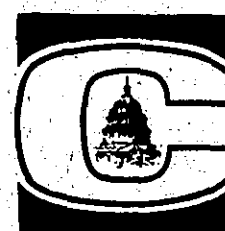
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New MPA Head



New president of the Michigan Press Association is Norman C. Rumble, managing editor of the Midland Daily News. He was elected at the 99th annual meeting of MPA at Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Other officers are Harry Whiteley, Presque Isle County Advance, Rogers City, president elect; Frank Angelo, Detroit Free Press, vice president; Jim Brown, Ingham County News, Mason, treasurer. Elmer E. White is executive secretary.

Harry H. Weinbaum, Courier Newspapers, Detroit is past president.

Fred Smith, Evert Review and Blair Bellert, Albion Recorder were re-elected to the Board of Directors. David Rood, Manistique Pioneer Tribune; and Tom Riordan, Tecumseh Herald were elected for first terms.

The convention was climaxed by the 26th "All-Michigan Dinner," co-sponsored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Entree this year was Bonanza Ham, a pre-cooked, boneless product introduced recently by a Michigan packing company. Unique feature of this meal is that only Michigan-produced foods are served except for beverage. This dramatizes Michigan as the only state in the union which has an agriculture industry sufficiently diversified to permit this type of meal.

Half of vaccine in hands of local units

Approximately one-half of the measles vaccine purchased by the state health department with a special \$350,000 appropriation from the Legislature has been distributed to local health departments.

State Health Director Albert E. Heustis observed that the distribution of the vaccine "... has given us a good start in fighting measles, but we must not become complacent, thinking the battle is over."

CHARACTERISTICALLY the largest number of youngsters come down with measles during late winter and early spring. So now is the time to press forward in order to achieve our goal of elimination measles as public health hazard in school-aged children this year," he observed.

Doctor Heustis urged all parents of children not yet immunized against measles to make a point of seeing that their children are vaccinated as soon as possible.

"Parents should get in touch with their doctor or local health department in order to have their children vaccinated. And I would also like to urge everyone to find out what special efforts are being made by the local department and do whatever they can to help in this campaign."

THE MID-MICHIGAN District Health Department has been using the vaccine it has received for its monthly free immunization clinics. Twenty-two doses of the vaccine were given at the local clinic Jan. 11.

The cost of these immunization programs is quite low when you consider what complications of measles can be - both in human misery and money, Dr Heustis said.

One year ago, two cases of measles encephalitis, a complication of measles, occurred in a Michigan county. The total medical and hospital costs for the care of these two cases would have purchased 1,830 doses of measles vaccine."

Save time and shoe leather...



GO CLASSIFIED



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the most thrilling **CASH GAME** ever offered
SPELL-A-CHECK

WIN UP TO



Play **"SPELL-A-CHECK"** and **GET CASH SAVINGS!**

ENCLOSED IN EVERY **"SPELL-A-CHECK"** ENVELOPE IS A VALUABLE **"CASH SAVINGS COUPON"** GOOD FOR KROGER LABEL PRODUCTS. THERE ARE 12 DIFFERENT COUPONS REDEEMABLE FOR THE DURATION OF THE GAME!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY GET YOUR **FREE "SPELL-A-CHECK"** CARD AND ENVELOPE AT END OF CHECK LANE OR AT OFFICE!

ONE "SPELL-A-CHECK" CARD PER VISIT

7 WAYS TO WIN ..

WIN \$1.00 \$5.00 \$20.00

Win **TOP VALUE Stamps**

WIN \$50.00 \$100.00

WIN \$1000.00 CASH

IT'S SIMPLE IT'S EASY! Here's How To Play:

Play every time you visit your nearby Kroger... just follow these easy instructions

- 1 Every time you visit Kroger, you will receive a sealed envelope with three "Spell-A-Check" letter-stamps inside, or a winner's Slip good for 50 Extra Top Value Stamps!
- 2 Separate the Letter-stamps, dampen and place on any matching letter-spaces on any "matching letter-spaces" on the card. When you collect the matching letter-stamps needed to spell and complete any single prize word, you win the corresponding amount in cash. Take your card immediately to the Store Manager, he will arrange for verification and awarding.
- 3 No Stamps are needed in the "FREE SPACES". "Free Spaces" are valid only as printed in the particular prize words where they appear and may not be transferred. Card is voided if altered in any way.
- 4 Offer open to all persons 18 or over, except on employee of The Kroger Co., or any of its subsidiaries, its advertising agency or Glendining Companies, Inc. or a member of the family of an employee of any such companies.
- 5 No purchase necessary to participate. Letter-stamps and cards subject to verification. Any prize word completed with letter-stamps or card not obtained through legitimate channels will be rejected. Offer ends 15 days after closing of promotion. Void where prohibited by law.
- 6 This card is valid only for Kroger "SPELL-A-CHECK" Game #713, and only for blue Kroger "SPELL-A-CHECK" Stamps bearing that number.

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25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE POUND PACKAGE KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 POUND PACKAGE KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THREE 3-OZ WT. PKGS HYGRADE'S CHIPPED BEEF REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS PESCHKE'S LUNCH MEAT REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LB PKG OF HONEY SUCKLE TURKEY SLICES WITH GRAVY REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OR MORE HAMBURGER OR 2-LBS GROUND BEEF CHUCK REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PACKAGE SARA LEB FROZEN FOOD REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON PACKAGE OF APRIL HILL FROZEN BREAD REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO LA CHOY ITEMS REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1-LB PKGS KROGER SALTINES OR OYSTER CRACKERS REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON PACKAGE OF 100 KROGER TEA BAGS REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-OZ WT. JAR OF CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PACKAGE STOUTER FROZEN FOODS REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	VALUABLE COUPON 30¢ Off THE PURCHASE OF A 4-FL. OZ BOTTLE AVONDALE VANILLA REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3 PACKAGES OF PLAIN OR SUGAR DONUTS REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON BOTTLE OF BAYER ASPIRIN REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.

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TENDERAY 4TH & 5TH RIBS RIB ROAST LB **79¢**

PESCHKE'S HOT DOGS 2 LB PKG **\$1.09**

DOUBLE BREASTED OR 3-LEGGED FRYERS LB **39¢**

PESCHKE'S SLICED SLAB BACON LB **59¢**

SERVE N' SAVE SLICED BACON 1-LB PKG **59¢**

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Peschke's Semi-Boneless SMOKED HAM lb. **79¢**

TENDERAY CHUCK ROAST LB **49¢**

LIBBY SALE!

LIBBY 1-QT. 14-OZ CAN TOMATO JUICE **4 FOR \$1**

LIBBY 1-LB CAN TOMATOES **5 FOR \$1**

LIBBY 1-LB. 1-OZ CAN CREAM STYLE CORN **5 FOR \$1**

LIBBY 1-LB. 1-OZ CAN WHOLE KERNEL CORN **5 FOR \$1**

GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS LB **45¢**

DEL MONTE SALE!

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 1-QT. 14-OZ CAN DEL MONTE DRINK **4 FOR \$1**

DEL MONTE CATSUP **4 FOR \$1**

DEL MONTE CATSUP **6 FOR \$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL **5 FOR \$1**

DEL MONTE CUT 1-LB CAN GREEN BEANS **5 FOR \$1**

SLICED OR HALVES 1-LB CAN DEL MONTE PEACHES **5 FOR \$1**

KROGER VAC PAC COFFEE 1-LB CAN **69¢**

KROGER FROZEN-FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 6-FL. OZ CAN **10¢**

NO LIMIT NO COUPON

KROGER PANCAKE SYRUP 2 1/2-PT BTL **\$1**

KROGER-BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 3 2-LB PKGS **\$1**

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HORSEMEAT, BEEF OR CHICKEN ALPO DOG FOOD 4 14 1/2-OZ WT. CANS **\$1**

KROGER PEANUT BUTTER 3 12-OZ WT. JARS **\$1**

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 56 SIZE- "GIANT ONES" DOZ **99¢**

88 SIZE- "BIG ONES" DOZ 79¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2 OR MORE PURCHASE FRESH CITRUS FRUITS

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"FRUITS FROM AROUND THE WORLD"

HONDURAS COCOANUTS EACH **19¢**

FROM MEXICO STRAWBERRIES QT **69¢**

FROM HAWAII PINEAPPLE EA **59¢**

FROM MEXICO WATERMELONS EA **12¢**

FROM HAWAII PAPAYAS EA **69¢**

VINE RIPE-FROM MEXICO TOMATOES LB **29¢**

FROM MEXICO CHERRY TOMATOES QT **59¢**

IMPORTED GOLDEN BANANAS LB **10¢**

"KROGER CITRUS CIRCUS"

SUNKIST-ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES LARGE SIZE 2 DOZ **79¢**

FULL OF JUICE TEMPLE ORANGES 125 SIZE 2 DOZ **79¢**

DELICIOUS TANGELOS 163 SIZE 2 DOZ **79¢**

RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG **59¢**

8 LB BAG 89¢

UP TO 1000 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS!

WITH COUPONS FROM THIS AD

FRESH KROGER ORANGE JUICE 1/2-GAL **59¢**

3 QTS \$1

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE LIVE FOLIAGE PLANT

REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 5-LB OR MORE BAG WILD BIRDSEED OR SUNFLOWER SEED

REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-LB BAG OF IDAHO OR MAINE POTATOES

REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

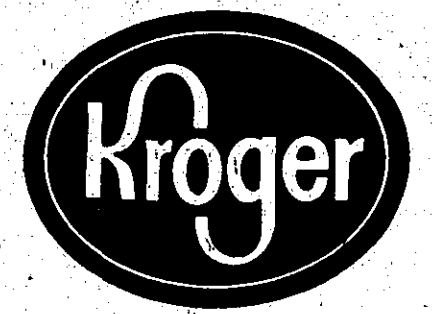
WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB PKG OF SHELL WALNUTS OR PECANS

REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2 OR MORE PURCHASE IMPORTED FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

REDEEM AT KROGER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4, 1967.



Maple Rapids
By Mrs Wilbur Bancroft
Phone 682-3553

Program on education at Sorosis Club

The Sorosis Club of Maple Rapids held their Jan. 24 meeting at the home of Mrs Gladys Annis of 118 E. Washington in Maple Rapids.

Dessert and coffee were served at 1:30 with a valentine motif carried out on the serving table.

The meeting was called to order at 2 by President Winnifred Walker.

The roll call was responded to by 18 members, each one telling about "A Special School in Michigan".

THE PROGRAM on "Education" was presented by Mary Cole, Reba Craig, Anna Hicks and Marge Berry, who replaced Eleanor Fogleson.

Sorosis Club will meet with Mrs Joy McNeil at her home in Maple Rapids Feb. 28 with the International and Public Affairs committee in charge and an exchange student will be guest speaker and show slides of Sweden.

Winnifred Walker appointed the program planning committee for 1967-68 and they are Christine Brown, chairman, Muriel Abshagen and Marie Roberts will work with the chairman.

The president's project committee composed of Grace Upton, chairman and Opal Miller and Hazel Payne will report on "Special project" for the club at the February meeting.

South Greenbush
By Mrs Hazel Beebe
Phone 224-7003

Just like it was everywhere, there were no services at Greenbush Methodist Church Sunday. Too much snow!

Word was received here of the death of Mrs Dielsie Edgerton of Yakima, Wash. She was the sister of Robert Gillson of North US-27 and a former resident of Greenbush. She had several cousins in this area.

Mr and Mrs B. K. Whitlock called on Mr and Mrs Clarence Burk last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs John Bishop and family and Richard Kridner of Newark, Ohio, visited Miss Nora Beebe Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday. Several other nieces and nephews had planned to be present but "old man winter" really changed their plans.

The Greenbush Women's Society of Christian Service meeting was postponed indefinitely. It was to have been last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Charles Zigler.

Mr and Mrs Rhinard Schulz were callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Al Cramer in Shepardsville Sunday evening.

South Watertown
By Mrs Bruce Hodges

Mr and Mrs Mark Oliver were Saturday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Lewis Lonier.

Mr and Mrs Tom Turpin have returned home from a two-week vacation at Amarillo, Tex. where they visited their son, Dick, at the Jet Aircraft Mechanics School there.

Mrs Emerson Nemetz underwent surgery at Lansing General Hospital the past week.

Mr and Mrs Burl Hodges were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Vaughan Montgomery.

Mrs John Johnson has returned home from the hospital where she was confined with pneumonia.

Annette Shepard is undergoing treatment at Ingham Medical Hospital.

Mrs Bill Berryhill and Mrs Harold Patrick attended the luncheon for cancer drive workers at the Y.W.C.A. in Lansing Thursday. In spite of bad weather 30 were present from Clinton County.

Love and understanding and an atmosphere of affection and security, in the care of their parents whenever possible, are basic rights of all the world's children, UNICEF maintains.



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BUTTER lb. 59¢WITH \$5 PURCHASE AND THIS AD
This Weekend Only!**It Pays to Drive to . . .
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Reg. 25.95 each—Save 14% **22.32** each.
Other Size Priced-Proportionately Fed. L91**HUB TIRE CENTER**1411 N. US-27 ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-3218
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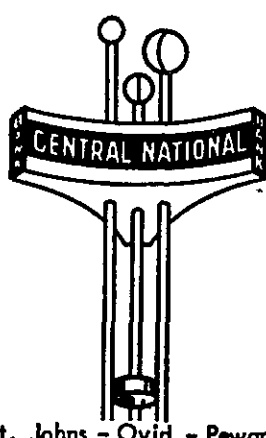
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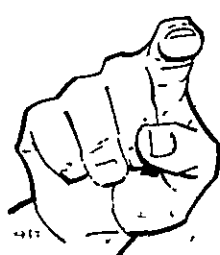
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KORET OF CALIFORNIA

in fabulous "KORATRON"

SKIRTS, SLACKS, BLOUSES, BLAZERS,
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102 N. CLINTON PH. 224-4703

Dorothy Bertram, R-2, St. Johns

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BIRD SEED**Farm Bureau Wild Bird
Extra Fancy Mixed Seed 5-lb. **\$1.09**OUR OWN WILD BIRD MIXED
SEED per lb. **6¢****St. Johns Co-operative**

N. Clinton Ave.

Vernon Snyder, R-1, Ashley

**Count On Us! . . .**

for the SAME

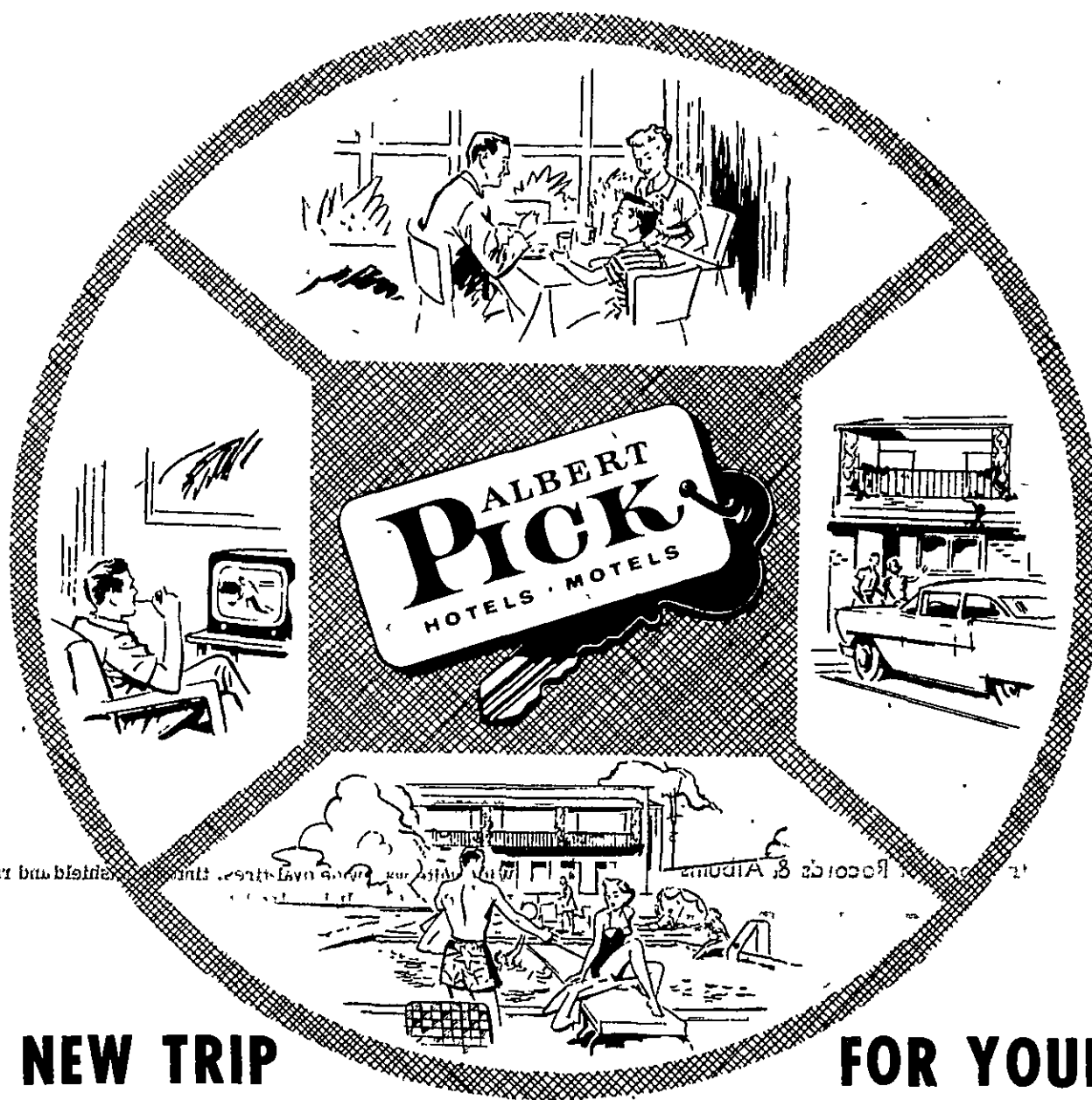
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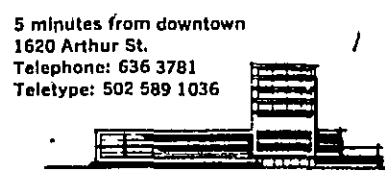
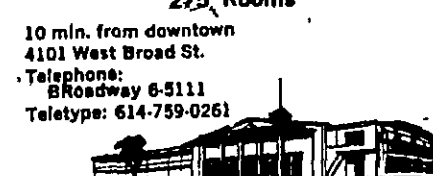
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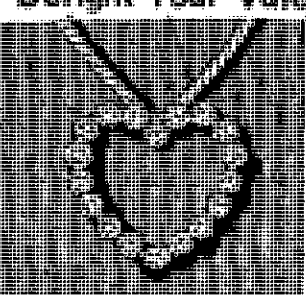
William M. Smith, R-3, St. Johns

**WIN A FREE FUN-
FILLED WEEK END****Register Each Week Thru March 23****Sign Up Each Week at These Business
Places...Look for Your Name Each Week
in One of Their Advertisements****NEW TRIP
EACH WEEK****CONTEST RULES****FOR YOUR
FAMILY**

1. Winner to receive a free week-end at participating Albert Pick Motels & Hotels.
2. Week-end includes two nights lodging and food for an individual family of up to five members. Meals include two Breakfasts, Saturday Lunch, Saturday Evening Dinner, and Sunday Dinner For each member of the party.
3. Winning family will provide own transportation to and from.
4. You may enter in as many stores as you wish each week. No purchase necessary.
5. Winner must be married or of legal age, and reside in trade area.
6. One preliminary winner will be drawn each week at each participating store. These winners from each store will then be placed in the final prize drawing that week. New contest each week.

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1,000 RoomsDowntown near
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Michigan Blvd.
& Congress St.
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business/shopping area
Lafayette at First St.
Telephone: 963-7100
Teletype: 313-222-5028**E. LANSING, MICH.****Albert Pick Motor Hotel**
110 RoomsNear Michigan State University
5 minutes from downtown Lansing
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of downtown
Prospect and
E. Ninth Sts.
Telephone: 216-574-9724
Teletype: 216-574-9724**COLUMBUS, O.****Nationwide Inn**
275 Rooms10 min. from downtown
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Teletype: 614-759-0261

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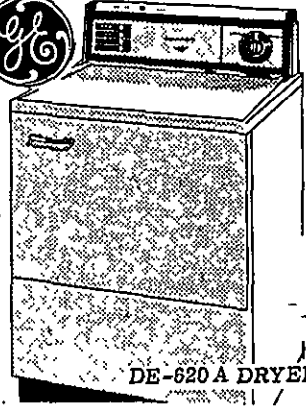
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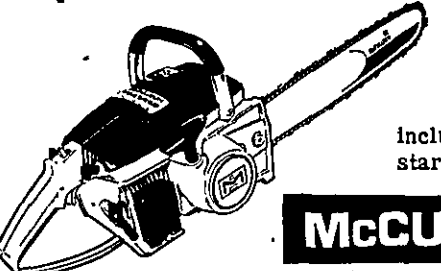
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		St. Johns	48879
		St. Louis	48880
		Saranac	48881
		Shafterburg	48882
		Shepherd	48883
		Sheridan	48884
		Sidney	48885
		Six Lakes	48886
		Smyrna	48887
		Stanley	48888
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		Sunfield	48890
		Vestaburg	48891
		Webberville	48892
		Weidman	48893
		Westphalia	48894
		Williamston	48895
		Winn	48896
		Woodland	48897

3 civil defense programs aimed at improving public understanding

A series of programs designed to get more people interested in civil defense has been scheduled during the coming weeks by Clinton County Civil Defense Director Charles Frost.

They include a radioactivity monitor training course, an adult education program in civil defense and a public officials conference.

The radiological monitor training course starts Feb. 9 and will run every Thursday night through March 16 at the Clinton County Road Commission garage in St. Johns. It includes about 16 hours of up-to-date information for the analysis and evaluation of radiological hazards.

DON EWING, ROAD commission clerk, will be the instructor. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. each Thursday. Persons interested in taking the course should contact Frost at his office in the west courthouse wing or Ewing at the road commission office.

Frost has been contacting schools in the county with plans for an instructors course in civil defense with the aim of having the instructors start up classes in the various communities.

Graduate instructors of the 12-hour course will receive \$80 for each course which they teach in their respective communities, Frost said.

THE INSTRUCTORS classes will be held three consecutive nights, Feb. 20, 21, and 22, in St. Johns. Robert Cassidy of Michigan Technological University will be in charge.

The instructors course is a survey of the entire national civil

defense program as it relates to state and local programs. Particular stress will be placed on radioactive fallout because of

City featured on TV show Monday

St. Johns will be featured in a program on civil defense, "Bombs Are Possible," scheduled for showing on Channel 10, WMSB-TV next week.

The program will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 6 and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 7. The show includes interviews with St. Johns High School Principal B. Stanley Pocus, county civil defense Director Charles Frost and St. Johns Chief of Police Everett Glazier. St. Johns shares program time with Owosso and Charlotte.

what Frost said were public misconceptions about its effects. "Most people today are unaware of what protection can be afforded against fallout," he said. "We'd like to see people who are well established in the communities taking this course." Frost commented. "Though it is designed for educators, anyone else who has instructional ability can take it just as well and be just as valuable."

PUBLIC OFFICIALS and community leaders are invited to a "Public Officials Conference on Civil Defense" in St. Johns the afternoon, of Feb. 13. Letters from Governor Romney and fol-

low-ups from Michigan Tech were used as the invitations.

Frost said public officials are urged to invite other community leaders and supervisory employees to the conference, which is being sponsored by Michigan Tech.

Topics to be discussed include operation of local government

during emergencies; nuclear weapons effects and protection; the national civil defense program; community shelter planning; and civil defense education in Michigan.

Frost urged all public officials in the county to attend and bring questions to ask the panel provided by Michigan Tech.

Regular CLINTON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION MEETING

The Clinton County Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1967

at 8 p.m. in the Circuit Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan. Any persons having interests in the county, or their duly appointed representatives, will be heard relative to any matters that should properly come before the Zoning Commission.

GERALD L. WALTER
Clinton County Zoning Adm.

41-1

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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 METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Keith A. Bovee, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour
6:30 a.m.—Junior High Youth Fellowship
8:30 a.m.—Senior High Youth Fellowship

Tuesday, Feb. 7
8 p.m.—Eucharist Circle will meet with Mrs. Roland Ritter. Co-hostess, Mrs. Jack Birdseye.
8 p.m.—Rebecca Circle meets with Mrs. John Furry. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Clyde Peck and Mrs. Arthur Bond.
8 p.m.—Sara-Louise Circle will meet with Mrs. Lester Jenkins. Co-hostesses, Carmen Tranchell and Mrs. Virgil Stevens.
Women's Society members will be guests of the Congregational Women's Fellowship at 12:30.

Friday, February 10
World Day of Prayer will be observed at First Congregational Church with Rev. Keith Bovee the speaker.

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
Price MYF—1st and 3rd Sunday of each month

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Gerald Churchill, Minister
Wednesday, Feb. 1
7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 81
8 p.m.—Senior Choir rehearsal
Thursday, Feb. 2
3:45 p.m.—Youth Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees
Saturday, Feb. 4
1 p.m.—Children's Choir rehearsal
Sunday, Feb. 5
9:30 a.m.—Church School, nursery through Junior High School
10 a.m.—Adult Class
10 a.m.—Pastoral Board meeting
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon: "Tax Exemption"

Tuesday, Feb. 7
12:30 a.m.—Women's Fellowship luncheon with the ladies of the First Methodist Church as guests. The Rev. Hugh Bannings will be the guest speaker.
3:45 p.m.—Girl Scouts and Brownies

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger Harrison, Pastor
512 S. Winthrop St. (South US-27)
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Arthur Romig Supt.
11 a.m.—The Morning Worship Service, Broadcast on WRB.
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church
7:30 p.m.—The Evening Worship Service

Nursery for babies; activity for toddlers during Sunday School, morning and evening worship services.
6:00 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fellowship
8 p.m.—Junior Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Family Night Service (Wednesday)
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 C. Harker, Pastor
Rev. Edwin F. Schoette, Assistant Pastor
Rectory—105 Linden St.—Ph. 224-3313
Convent—110 S. Oakland—Ph. 224-3768
School—201 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421
Mass Schedule:
Sundays—6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 and 12 noon.
Holy Days—6:00, 8:00 and 11:45 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Mornings—7:30 on non-school days, 8:15 on school days.
Holy Communion at 7:15 a.m.
Weekday Evenings: 7:15 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays: 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.; 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Monday thru Friday: 7:00 p.m. after Novena on Tuesday.
First Fridays
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.
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 Mend Sts.
Rev. Hugh E. Bannings, Pastor
Rectory: 224-2600 Office: 224-2685
1st Sunday of Month—Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
Other Sundays—9 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
Fall Schedule:
10:30 a.m.—Nursery School
11 a.m.—Church School, kindergarten to 6th grade

CHURCH OF GOD
Whitmore and Railroad on US-27
Rev. Duane Zeebaker, Pastor
9:00 a.m.—Worship Service
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Adult Prayer group
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting; choir practice 8:30 p.m.

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. JOHN'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
400 E. State Street
Rev. Roy Green, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages. Teaching from the Book of Acts.
Morning worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday, 8 p.m., study hour, with adult group, young people's group and 1st Cadets group.
Sunday, 7 p.m., evangelistic message.
Thursday 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.—Sunday Evening
7 p.m.—Wednesday, second and fourth WFC
7:30 p.m.—Thursday-evening service

People who take themselves too seriously seldom enjoy life.

St. John's Lutheran Church

US-27 at Sturgis 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 parsonage.
10:15 a.m.—Divine Worship, Holy Communion first 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 224-7400 for specific information. Church office hours: Tuesday through Friday, 9-12. Telephone 224-3544.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
303 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
388 North Lansing Street
Elder, B. K. Mills, Pastor
Services held on Saturday
9:15 a.m.—Church Service
10:30 a.m.—Sabbath School Service

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES
Bingham-Bengal
Eugene Friesen, Pastor
Bengal
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Church School

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1893 N. Lansing Street
Public Talk: The Bible's Internal Proof of Divine Authorship.
11 a.m.—Watchtower Study: What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 1914?
7:30 p.m.—Tuesday night book study: "Things It Is Impossible for God to Lie."
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Ministry School: Written Review 1 and 2 Thessalonians and 1 and 2 Timothy.
Tues., 8:30 p.m.—Service Meeting: Building on a Solid Foundation (1 Cor. 3:10)

DEWITT AREA

DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-denominational)
Rev. Daniel Kellin, Pastor
Rev. W. W. Wickham, Jr., Supt.
Lee Greene, Co-Supt.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon: "The Monkeys." II Corinthians 11:1-15
7 p.m.—Evening Service

DEWITT METHODIST CHURCH
North Bridge Street
Rev. W. Ernest Chubbuck, 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
1000 W. 2nd Street
Rev. William C. Cessa, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, adults and children
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Newcomers and old friends are always welcome

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev. Hugh E. Bannings, Vicar
Rectory: 224-2600 Office: 224-2685
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 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Senior, 14 and up, Jet Cadets, 10-13.
Wednesday—7 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer. Supervised nursery for babies and small children in all services.
"An open door to an open book."
A Bible preaching church with a message for you.

ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Wm. Koelgesch, Pastor
Fr. James Murray and Fr. Max Fisher, Assistant Pastors
Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Phone IV 9-2515
Mass Schedule—Sundays: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:45 a.m.
Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions—Saturdays: 3:30-5 p.m.; Holy Days: 3:30-5 and 7:30-9 p.m.
First Friday: 3:30-5 and 7:30-9 p.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 Breitz, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Junior Church for children through 6th grade
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School. There is a class for everyone from the youngest to the oldest. The Bible is our textbook.
8:30 p.m.—BYF for both Juniors and Seniors
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
6:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practices
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service; 8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practice
Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Jr. Choir practice
at Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Woman's Mission Society
2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.—Ann Judson Guild for J.H. girls
3rd Tuesday 6:30 p.m.—Men's Fellowship

Most Holy Trinity Church
Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor
Sunday Masses—8:30, 9:30 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.
Powerful Mother Novena—Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays—7:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Herbert Schmidt, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Gunnisonville Area

GUNNISONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clark and Wood Roads
Rev. William C. Cessa, Pastor
9 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School
A friendly church where all are welcome

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 Voorhes, Vicar
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

Maple Rapids Area

LOVE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Rudy A. Wittenbach, Minister
9:00 a.m.—Church School
10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Rudy A. Wittenbach, Minister
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:15 a.m.—Church School

GREENBUSH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Rudy A. Wittenbach, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Maple Rapids, Michigan
Rev. Donald Voss, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—U.C.Y.M. meets on alternate Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Thursday Chapel choir practice
10:00 a.m.—Saturday, Cherub choir practice
8:30 p.m.—Service meeting

Matherton Area

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Matherton, Michigan
Rev. N. J. Wibert, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Midweek prayer meeting
We welcome you to the fellowship of our services. Our desire is that you may find the warmth of welcome and the assistance in your worship of Christ.
First and third Sundays Matherton Church, second and fourth at Fenwick Church

MATHERTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
2:00 p.m.—Sunday School
3:00 p.m.—Worship service

Fulton Area

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Conline
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services

ST. MARTIN D'OPORRE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—8:15 a.m.
No weekday mass.

ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION
Fulton Area
Rev. Richard Anderson of St. John's, Alma, is in charge
Services are Sunday, 9 a.m., at Norm Parties, Rainbow Lake. For information, call 682-5551, 682-2071 or 682-2401.

Eureka Area

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Eureka, Michigan
Rev. Jack Barlow
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Elsie Area

ELSIE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Gordon Showers, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Lyle Dunham

ST. CYRIL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. C. D. Smolinski, Pastor
Rectory: Banister, Phone 662-5270
Sunday Masses—9:10 a.m., First Fridays 8 p.m.
Holy Days—Mass—7 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions—4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 every Saturday except first Fridays before Mass.

ELSIE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Peter Jansen, Pastor
Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Phone IV 9-2515
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Paul Brown, Supt.
8:30 p.m.—Jr. and Sr. BYF
7:15 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.—Jr. Choir practice; 7:00 p.m.—Sr. Choir practice; 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study. The Bible is our Textbook and Jesus saves

ELSIE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
115 E. Main St.
Roy E. LaDuke, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
7 p.m.—Wednesday Bible Study

DUPLAIN METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Gordon Showers, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Kenneth Kiger
11 a.m.—Worship service

Westphalia Area

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Agostus H. Miller, Pastor
Rev. Walter L. Spillane, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses—8, 9 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.

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DUPLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
the Colony
Rev. Ralph Woodward, Pastor
10 a.m.—Bible School
Jack Schwark, Jr., S.S. Supt.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Bath Area

BATH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Reginald B. Becker, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Morning Service
11:00 a.m.—Church School
7:00 p.m.—Sr. MYF at the church
8:00 p.m.—Sr. MYF at the church

BATH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James L. Burdolph, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
9:30 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 Hodge, Pastor
Corner of Upton and Stoll Roads
10:00 a.m.—Church School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:00 p.m.—Wednesday, evening service

Eagle Area

EAGLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alfred Tripp, Pastor
1426 Michigan Avenue
Telephone 622-9333
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
South Main Street
Rev. Earl C. Copelli, Minister
Myron Woodruff, Church School Supt.
Ida Beardslee, organist
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Church School
7:00 a.m.—Wednesday, Senior Choir
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Ovid, Michigan
Corner M-21 and Elsie Road
Gaele Ross, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning worship hour
6 p.m.—Youth training hour
6 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
Mrs. Duane LaRue, church school superintendent
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study; 8:45 p.m.—Choir practice

OVID UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Gordon Spalenka, Minister
Mrs. Duane LaRue, church school superintendent
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10 a.m.—Morning Worship
5 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fellowship
7 p.m.—Senior High Youth Fellowship
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal
7:30 a.m.—Chancel choir rehearsal
Thursday, 3:45 p.m.—Children's choir rehearsal
Each month, 8 p.m.—Official board meeting
1st Wednesday each month—Women's Fellowship executive board meeting
2nd Wednesday each month—Women's Fellowship general meeting
3rd Wednesday each month—Women's Fellowship circle meetings
4th Monday each month, 6:30 p.m.—Men's club meeting

Pewamo Area

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pewamo, Michigan
Rev. Francis L. Hackett, Administrator
Sunday Masses—6:10, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.
Holy Baptism—Sunday, 1 p.m.
Sacred 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 Shepardville roads
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting
Ladies Missionary circle meets 4th Thursday
Couples Club meets 4th Saturday in month

Wacousta Area

WACOUSTA METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Peters, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
6:30 p.m.—Midweek Youth Fellowship (both Senior High and Junior High)
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Children's choir practice
7:30 p.m.—Thursday, Senior Adult choir practice
4th Monday each month, 8 p.m.—Official Board meeting
Methodist Men's club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month, at Wacousta Community Methodist church.

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ST. JOHNS

The voice and singing Some feathers of truth about it

By PHYLLIS RICE

Singing is a joy! Why do you sing? To express happiness? To celebrate? To relax? To soothe? Or simply because you can't help it? Each person enters the world with a voice—a human voice—the most delicate and personal of all musical instruments. It is amazingly resilient. With reasonable care it never has to be replaced, even though it must withstand the rigors of the political or sports arena, the playground, marathon conversations and long singing sessions.

Most of us misuse our voices at one time or another; result—laryngitis, or worse. When the body is tired the voice is also tired. At such times the voice should remain completely silent.

EACH VOICE is an individual—a law unto itself—both in quality and potential. Most everyone can sing. Many people have a good sense of rhythm, and musical rightness. Fewer are endowed with considerable vocal talent, many of whom never study seriously—either because they have no inclination, no money, or become discouraged. A very few develop into excellent singers, and of this number a large percentage never arrive at the "bigtime" financially.

So—how does one decide whether to study voice? Answering these questions may be helpful: Can I accept correction and direction? Will I be able to withstand the certain disappointments, material and social sacrifices, the arid plateaus when I seem to accomplish nothing? Is this the area in which I really wish to make my life's contribution? Would I prefer—or be wise—to study voice as an avocation—just to improve my singing? How much talent do I honestly possess? Will I be happy if I do not sing?

CHOICE OF A teacher who thoroughly understands the vocal instrument is mandatory. Teacher-pupil rapport is the next requisite. Ideally, the human voice evolves gradually. Vocal growth depends on individual talent, temperament, intelligence, industry and the right teacher.

The voice must not be pushed or forced

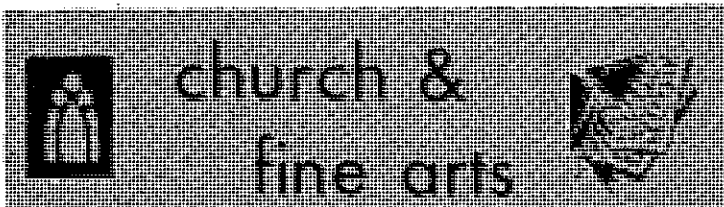
or developed ahead of physical maturity (about age 16). Wise parents will not push their child into earlier vocal study; the tender years can be more wisely devoted to study of piano and music theory, in particular, and to natural singing and exposure to all fine arts in general. Training of the immature voice may very well result in permanent damage to the vocal mechanism; therefore, the conscientious teacher will think twice before accepting younger pupils.

A WISE TEACHER tries to guide each student to a discovery of the nature, possibilities and limitations of his particular voice. She gives him a solid foundation in compressed, abdominal breath-support; vowel qualities, articulation and interpretation; at the same time whetting his appetite for literature and other fine arts. She must, moreover, instruct the total personality, not just the voice. Physical fitness is a necessity for vital singing, so she must encourage the pupil's self-discipline, especially in the areas of rest, regular exercise and diet; thus developing a body with elastic tension.

In singing TONE must be master. Tone determines whether a voice is artistic "box-office." Ideal tone of the mature voice is a mouthful of rich, spinning sound that can be colored to any degree of brilliance or shaded with every nuance and turn as the artist wishes. Such tone is a perfect marriage of breath, vocal and bodily energy, and imagination; a varying mixture of head, throat, and (in low pitches) chest resonances. Ideal tone takes possession of the singer; it caresses and captivates the listener.

MOST PEOPLE do enjoy singing, but a singing career is not for the faint-hearted. It is a long road. But if one is impelled to sing, if one wishes to become an artist, or even if one wishes only to improve his singing, it is the right road. Singing can be a rewarding and happy life of service, a fulfillment of an individual need to create and share beauty.

Yes—whether for career or pleasure—singing is a joy!



Bingham, Bengal EUB churches vote to merge

A decision to merge the Bingham and Bengal EUB Churches was made at a congregational meeting last Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, by a two-thirds majority vote.

Both churches have a history of nearly a century of service to and in the community. While they have existed as separate churches during these years, co-

operative activities are by no means unique. For many years they have been served by the same minister. The Mens' Brotherhood and the Youth Fellowship have also had common sponsorship from both churches for a long time.

Additionally, there is a long history of church related functions that have been undertaken

cooperatively. More recently, the congregations have jointly undertaken the project of building a new modern parsonage which is scheduled for completion in March.

This organizational merger will take effect Jan. 1, 1968. A name for the united church will be selected at a later date.

Catholics plan Cana conference

St. Joseph's Parish here will be host for a Cana Conference on Sunday, Feb. 12.

Father William G. Hankerd, pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, will be moderator. Participating will be Monsignor Mleko, Doctor Caruso, and Mr and Mrs Joseph Fraser, all of Lansing. They have given interesting Cana Days in other Michigan cities.

"A Cana Conference is a gathering of husbands and wives with the purpose of helping them find in marriage the satisfaction and joy that God intended. This is not a retreat, nor is it a study session or panel discussion. The unique characteristic of the conference is that it is couple-centered," Fr Hankerd said.

IT DEALS with the important things they are concerned with in their physical, psychological and spiritual union with each other and with Christ through the Sacrament they are living.

The theme of the Cana Conference will be "Christian Marriage in View of Vatican II."

The conference is open to all married couples from the parish. Registration should be made as soon as possible by writing or calling Mr and Mrs Anthony Hufnagel, 1818 W. Walker Road, or Mr and Mrs Sheldon Parker, 707 Church Street.

The purpose of a Cana Con-

Clinton Area Church Notes

Rev Jasper Cook, Methodist minister from Farwell, will display his hobby of being a clown for the Father-Child Banquet at the First Methodist Church Feb. 27.

The new Morning Circle of the Methodist WSCS will hold its second meeting Feb. 21; they'll meet the third Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m.

Guest Night for the Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will be Feb. 14.

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will be host Feb. 7 for the Methodist WSCS.

World Day of Prayer will be observed Feb. 10 at the First Congregational Church with the Rev Keith A. Bovee of the First Methodist Church as speaker.

The Christian Workers School of the Methodist Church began Tuesday evening in Greenville and will run every Tuesday through Feb. 21.

ference is to help build in the lives of those already married the great Christian ideal of the family. . . to make every family a sanctuary in human society from which there would come those worthy to build and prepare to build a Christian World.

Lenten services start 12th

Union Lenten services — held each Sunday evening during Lent — will begin Feb. 12 and run through March 19. A half-dozen or more churches in the St. Johns area will participate.

The schedule of services is as follows:

Feb. 12 at St. John's Episcopal Church, with the Rev Robert Chapman, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Detroit, as the speaker.

Feb. 19 at the First Methodist Church, with Dr. Wendell Bassett, former conference superintendent of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and presently executive secretary of the Michigan Council of Churches as the speaker.

FEB. 26 AT a place to be announced.

March 5 at the First Congregational Church with the Albion College Choir singing.

March 12 at the Methodist Church, with Congregational speaker Dr. Erwin Britten delivering the message.

The last service will be held in the Congregational Church, with the speaker yet to be arranged for.

The 11th-century Arabian, Alhazen, wrote works on optics and astronomy that were used up to the 1700s.

Baptist pastor to speak on '7 last words'

The seven last words from the cross are filled with tremendous meaning to the Christian. Rev. Roger R. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church in St. Johns, is planning a series of messages beginning Sunday Feb. 5, with the morning message on the first word from the cross — "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." The Bible says "Never a man spake as this man" (John 7:46). We are especially impressed with the last words of people; they reveal their uppermost thoughts," Rev Harrison said. "The beginning of Christ's ministry gave us seven beatitudes; at the end of His life He gave another seven words."

The second through seventh words will be given in the evening messages, beginning Feb. 12 and running through March 19. Everyone is invited to attend these services and fellowship around the Word of God.

Men's Prayer Breakfast set for Feb. 7

Men from the community are invited to attend the Men's Prayer Breakfast at the First Baptist Church in St. Johns Tuesday, Feb. 7. Breakfast will begin to be served at 5:45 a.m. and continue until all are fed. Men from other churches are invited to attend, but they are asked to notify the church office if they can come.

The plan is to fellowship together in eating, they praying and going to work rejoicing in the Lord for all of His goodness to us. The Prayer Breakfast is in the charge of James Bates and Pastor Roger Harrison.

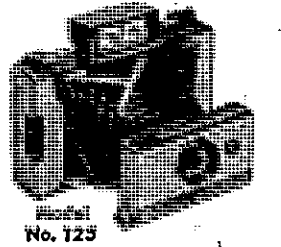
"Come for a short time, or as long as you wish to spend in prayer before the Lord," Rev Harrison said.

All river lands owned by Consumers Power Co. except those in the immediate vicinity of hydro-electric dams, are available for use by the public for such recreational purposes as hunting, fishing, hiking, swimming boating and overnight tent camping.

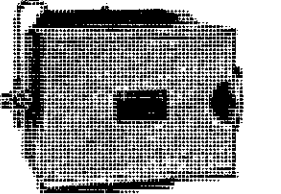
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Indicate CBD suitable for redevelopment

Last week we pointed out that Larry Smith & Co. had been retained to conduct a land use and marketability study for St. Johns urban renewal. Their conclusions showed the St. Johns project met two major tests; that of suitability and that of marketability. We shall attempt to enlarge on their conclusions concerning the suitability of the project.

The requirements for additional land uses and the marketability of new developments rests largely on the economic well-being of a community and its prospects for future growth. Clinton County and St. Johns, in particular, have experienced significant industrial growth in recent years.

As measured through value added by manufacturing, Lansing SMSA increased by 39 per cent between 1954 and 1963, while Clinton County increased by 53 per cent, from \$11,659,000 to \$17,825,000. In all indicators of manufacturing trends observed, Clinton County demonstrated a higher rate of growth between 1954 and 1963 than did the Lansing SMSA or the State of Michigan.

EXAMPLES OF recent plant expansions in St. Johns include a \$2.5 million addition to Federal-Mogul Corp., and a \$3 million expansion of Sealed Air Corp. Because of the excellent transportation facilities available at St. Johns, the highly skilled labor force, the proximity to major plants in the automotive and in other industries throughout Michigan, and the amenities of St. Johns as a place to live, it is expected that strong manufacturing gains will continue in St. Johns. A healthy economic and population growth is forecast for the St. Johns area.

The population projections indicated in the accompanying table for the St. Johns retail trade area and Clinton County are believed to represent appropriate bases for developing estimates of future and use needs within the St. Johns community and the central business district urban renewal project area.

Projected Population Levels: Selected Economic Entities

	1965	1970	1975	1980	1985
St. Johns Trade Area:					
Primary Zone	29,000	32,000	35,000	38,000	41,000
Secondary Zone	19,000	20,000	21,000	22,000	23,000
TOTAL	48,000	52,000	56,000	60,000	64,000
Clinton County	42,000	46,000	50,000	54,000	59,000

THE PROJECT area includes the central business district which is concentrated on Clinton Avenue, and contains most of the retail establishments in St. Johns, as well as many of the offices and commercial services establishments. Uses on Spring and Brush Streets with the project area consist primarily of offices, residences and automobile and farm equipment dealers.

While many of the structures within the project area are in adequate physical condition, a significant number are outmoded and unsuited for their present use. Some of these structures can be rehabilitated. However, structural weaknesses and the lack of basic building amenities reduce the potential utilization of the floors above the retail level in many of the structures, indicating that extensive clearance may be required to achieve maximum or efficient use of land within the project area. The frequency of obsolescence is higher for the northern portion of the project area than for the southern.

THERE ARE no known unusual topographic or sub-soil conditions which may limit redevelopment potential of the project area, and it is expected that any structures for the uses suggested can be constructed within the project area without the prospect of unusual development costs.

Existing land uses within the project area may be described in terms of three broadly defined land use categories, including: (1) residential; (2) non-residential, including commercial, and public and semi-public; and (3) public rights-of-way. The major specific land uses by type are retail with 242,100 square feet, other commercial with 53,200 square feet, public and semi-public with 34,300 square feet, and parking with 33,500 square feet. These areas relate to square feet of land area.

The project area is favorably situated with respect to the existing local traffic flow patterns within the St. Johns community. Clinton Avenue and State Streets form the major intersection in the project area.

town, and both of these thoroughfares provide convenient access to the project area from all parts of the community.

THE DETAILED market analyses contained in the reports following will be focused upon those major land use categories which would, in the opinion of Larry Smith & Co., have an adequate density and investment return to support the value of the sites made available within the project area during the course of redevelopment. On this basis, and upon a careful evaluation of the considerations noted, the following broadly defined market-oriented reuses have been selected as being most suitable for detailed market testing, including: (1) retail; (2) offices; (3) commercial services; and (4) transient housing facilities.

Reuse possibilities not included in the listing, such as public or institutional uses, are not market-oriented. Such uses would be subject to the dictates of good planning principles, political decisions and community goals. The indicated possible market-oriented reuses, where decided upon as the result of examining current project area land use, as well as the land uses located in proximity to the project area.

THE PRESENT proposed program provides St. Johns the rare opportunity to redevelop the project area under a unified physical plan, and allows the strategic placement of key land uses which will strengthen the central business area of St. Johns as a retail center.

For example, new retail development within the project area would tend to unify and strengthen the downtown shopping area and provide a more definite framework for existing retail uses in downtown St. Johns. Such additional development would also serve to increase shopping traffic to the downtown. New office development within the project area would not only represent significant investment in the central business area, but would also serve to increase downtown employment and the number of customers for service facilities and retail outlets.

The following installment will deal with the second test which the project met; that of marketability. In subsequent installments we will deal with some of the specific conclusions and recommendations made by the Larry Smith & Co. in their survey.

Fire prevention farmer's 'weapon' for profit, too

Efficient production and marketing aren't the farmers' only weapons against the "price-cost squeeze," John Craig, president of the Ovid-Elsie Chapter of Future Farmers of America says they have learned that Michigan farmers could save \$6 to \$8 million a year by improving their fire prevention record.

The Ovid-Elsie High School Vocational Agricultural classes are studying causes of fire loss, selection and use of fire extinguishers, lightning protection, storage and handling of flammable liquids, and similar topics. Chapter members are eliminating places for fire to start by checking fuse boxes for proper

size fuses, straightening out storage areas, and having electrical wiring improved.

Although fire prevention is the best way to reduce fire damage, investments should also be protected by good fire extinguishers. Dr. Richard Pfister, Extension safety engineer at Michigan State University, recommends a pressurized dry chemical fire extinguisher for the home, truck and tractor. A 2-1/2 to five pound size with "Underwriters Laboratories Inspected" stamped on the name plate meets minimum requirements.

Sometimes a fire loss is recognized as some sort of bad luck. The Ovid-Elsie FFA chapter

feels adequate wiring, proper fusing, good selection and maintenance of heating equipment and other sensible practices can help avoid "bad luck." How unavoidable is a carelessly discarded cigarette, overloaded or defective wiring, or poorly maintained heating and cooking equipment? Studies show that simple carelessness is responsible for a great number of fires. Now is the time to clean up on fire hazards says Craig.

To err is human; to blame it on the other party is politics.

Electric companies like Consumers Power are participating in one or more of 43 nuclear power projects involving expenditures of some \$3 billion. During the first nine months of 1966 over 50 percent of all new steam electric generating capacity ordered by electric utility systems was nuclear.

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"Super-Right" Skinless, Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless **HAMS** **79^c** **lb**

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2-LB. PKG. **1¹⁵** 1-LB. PKG. **59^c**

SUPER-RIGHT COUNTRY STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon 2-LB. PKG. **1³⁵**

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80 SIZE DOZ. **39^c**

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3 LB. BAG **1⁷⁹**

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SAVE 20c—JANE PARKER Potatoe Chips... **49^c** **lb**

SAVE 20c—JANE PARKER Choc. Brownies... **49^c** **lb**

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- ☐ Wife
- ☐ Husband
- ☐ Mother from Both of Us
- ☐ Mother and Father
- ☐ Sister, Sister & Husband
- ☐ Brother, Brother & Wife
- ☐ Daughter, Daughter & Husband
- ☐ Son, Son and Wife
- ☐ Grandmother
- ☐ Grandfather
- ☐ Granddaughter
- ☐ Grandson
- ☐ Grandmother & Grandfather
- ☐ Cousin
- ☐ Nephew
- ☐ Niece
- ☐ Aunt
- ☐ Uncle
- ☐ Aunt & Uncle

Special Valentines

- ☐ Across the Miles
- ☐ Anniversary
- ☐ Valentine
- ☐ Birthday
- ☐ Valentine Cheer
- ☐ Boy Friend
- ☐ Girl Friend
- ☐ Sweetheart
- ☐ Honey
- ☐ Darling
- ☐ Someone Dear
- ☐ With Love
- ☐ Fine Folks
- ☐ Special Friends
- ☐ Pal
- ☐ Secret Pal
- ☐ From Both of Us
- ☐ Our Wish
- ☐ To Both of You
- ☐ Money Enclosure
- ☐ Teacher

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- ☐ Girl
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Sees drop in state milk production during 1967

Big wheat, soybean crops are predicted

Michigan State University agricultural economist Dr. John Ferris says Michigan milk production will be down during the coming year, despite a modest increase in national production; prices on slaughter and feeder cattle will be higher; Michigan farmers will cut back hog production; and record wheat and soybeans are predicted. Here are commodity predictions:

MILK — With production in Michigan likely below 1966 and well into 1967, and with the support rate on manufacturing milk at \$4 base prices will continue above last year through at least the first half of 1967. Some seasonal decline is likely.

Excess prices moved up steadily from \$3.21 per hundredweight in January 1966 to \$4.29 in September, then dropped back to the \$4 support level. Prices in 1967 will likely remain near the \$4 level. For one thing, U.S. milk production will likely increase modestly in 1967. A growth in dairy imports will probably contribute to excess supplies.

CATTLE — Prices on 900-1100 pound choice steers averaged a little over \$26 at Detroit in 1966. These prices averaged close to 1965 levels, higher in the first half of the year but lower in the last. Prices in 1967 are expected to average at least \$2 higher than in 1966. Prices in the first half of the year will not differ much from the first half of 1966, averaging a little lower in the first quarter and a little higher in the second quarter. By

the last half of the year, prices could well be \$4 or so higher than the last half of 1966.

With some withholding of cows and heifers for expansion purposes in 1967, prices on lower quality beef animals and heifers should see well in relationship with choice steers.

High prices on slaughter cattle will carry feeder prices to higher levels in 1967.

HOGS — In 1966, prices on barrows and gilts weighing 200-220 pounds averaged about \$24.80 at Chicago, \$2.50 higher than in 1965 and \$6.50 higher than in 1964. In spite of this 50 per cent increase in hog prices over the last two years, U.S. hog producers are planning only a 3 per cent increase in 1967 spring farrowings, says USDA's December Pig Crop Report. In Michigan, farmers are actually intending to cut back this spring by 10 per cent from a year ago.

Hog producers are apparently reluctant to expand in view of the seasonal drop-off in hog prices this past fall coupled with rising corn prices. Also the persistent rise in labor and other costs over the years has raised the level of the equilibrium in the hog-corn price ratio. Then, too, hog production is rapidly becoming concentrated in fewer hands—more specialized producers with larger fixed investments. The "inner" and "outer" influence has waned.

Hog prices in 1967 will likely average lower than in 1966 but above \$20, probably around \$22.

LAMBS — Prices on choice lambs at Detroit averaged about \$28 in January to March of 1966, \$25 in April and May, \$24-\$25 in June to September and \$23 in October to December. Prices for the first quarter of 1967 will likely average below the same quarter of 1966 but will probably average higher for the remainder of the year.

EGGS — Prices on Grade A large eggs at Detroit averaged 44.2 cents in the first quarter, 37.0 cents in the second quarter, 47.4 cents in the third quarter and 45.3 cents in the fourth quarter of 1966. For 1967, prices are expected to average 4 to 6 cents under year-earlier levels.

TURKEYS — Michigan turkey prices averaged 23.8 cents in September to December 1966. A 1 to 1.5 cent decline is forecast for this period in 1967 if production increases by 10 per cent.

WHEAT — Snow and rain in parts of the southwest in late December helped relieve a critical dry situation, but additional precipitation is needed to make the winter wheat crop successful. If the wheat crop does come through as forecast by the USDA in December, a record U.S. wheat crop of 1.6 billion bushels would be harvested. This would put considerable pressure on the market next year. Harvest prices would probably be nearer the \$1.25 loan rate than the \$1.70 price realized last summer.

DRY BEANS — A few bright

spots are developing in the dry bean picture though heavy supplies, continue to dominate the situation. If domestic consumption of navy beans runs around 5 million bags, this leaves about 1 million still to be sold abroad after the seaway opens. A major selling effort is still ahead but the prospects are improving that the carryout supplies will not be large.

SOYBEANS — A USDA survey of growers indicated plans to increase soybean acreage by about 8 per cent in 1967, enough to produce a billion bushel crop. Even so, this much of an increase can be absorbed without putting much downward pressure on price.

CORN — Corn producers surveyed recently by the USDA were planning to step up acreage by about 7 per cent in 1967, which would be under the 12-15 per cent increase in grain acreage set up as a target by the USDA. Unless growers can be encouraged to plant more acreage in 1967, the carryover level will continue to drop in the 1967-68 crop year. This would be counter to the current policy objective to rebuild stocks in the coming season.

Competitive livestock market volume at \$10.5 billion in '65

The nation's competitive livestock markets did a \$10.5 billion dollar volume of business accounting for over 114 million head of livestock sold in 1965, according to an independent research report just released by the Certified Livestock Markets Assn.

A fact brought out by the report

Growth regulator shows promise

The doors were opened to a new era in plant research seven years ago when a Michigan State University scientist developed a chemical growth regulator.

Chlorocholine Chloride (CCC) developed by MSU biochemist N. E. Tolbert helped produce more compact plants with shorter stems. These plants also proved to be more drought resistant and when grown in greenhouses, more intensely green.

CCC and related compounds have been tested commercially all over the world on fruits, flowers, grains, cotton and other crops to improve the yield and harvest quality. They have allowed scientists to adapt crops to a wide variety of growing conditions besides providing a research tool that has literally "reshaped" the plant world.

is the increase in the number of times livestock is productively sold before slaughter. In comparison to information supplied in the pilot report done four years ago, cattle sales transactions increased 34.7 per cent from 70.7 million in 1961 to 95.2 million in 1965, while cattle population figures for the same period show that the number of cattle increased only 6.5 per cent from 99.8 million to 106.3 million.

Association officials stated that this increase in commerce is, to a large degree, the result of greater utilization on the part of the livestock industry of all of its resources. "With the merchandising services of competitive marketing available to the extent they now are in the many trade areas, the entire industry has flexibility to produce, sell and buy at the times and in the manner which suits each particular situation. We've found that all elements of the industry are increasingly taking advantage of this flexibility."

All livestock sales transactions for 1965 total 215 million with a value of \$19.8 billion. Of the total, the study shows that 95.2 million were cattle transactions valued at \$14.9 billion, 91.6 were hog transactions valued at \$4.4 billion and 28.2 million were sheep transactions valued at \$0.5 billion.

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CN-22

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NEWS WANT ADS CAN SELL ANYTHING

Dairy farming changes will be moving faster

Mechanization and a changing labor picture have forced many recent changes in Michigan's dairy farms, but those close to the milk marketing situation told Michigan farmers this week to get ready for a greater and faster evolution in Michigan's leading agricultural industry.

Farmers' Week speakers at Michigan State University pointed out that fewer dairymen, fewer processors and fewer retailers producing and selling possibly a larger amount of goods and services would necessitate many adjustments.

JACK W. BARNES of Detroit, general manager of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn., saw expansion of the Great Lakes Milk Marketing Federation into Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Indiana to go along with the farm cooperatives in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia now in the group.

The MMPA manager said, "Milk does not stop at state lines" and added that "if dairy farmers are going to successfully market their milk in the changed market, they must broaden their base of power."

"Nobody in the milk marketing business has ever accomplished

anything without supporting organizations and facilities to back up any action taken in the marketplace. MMPA can only get the prices that its strength and facilities will allow," Barnes added.

He concluded that since markets have expanded and changed, dairy farmer "enemies" are going to work hard at playing farmer group against farmer group as a way to weaken their position.

DESPITE INCREASED prices in the past year, Barnes said "the battle is not won" and farmers must fight to keep their gains.

Elton Smith, Caledonia dairyman and president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, said "new vigorous management will be more aggressive in tackling farmer's problems." He pointed to the youth movement evident in organizations such as the Michigan Farm Bureau where the average age of the five new directors was 33 years.

"Agriculture is on the threshold of its greatest day. The world has an insatiable appetite. The American farmer will help to satisfy that hunger," contended Smith.

"We dairymen will fare well in the years ahead, provided we plan wisely and don't repeat past mistakes. Through intelligent management, our cooperatives will help farmers meet their challenge," the Farm Bureau president concluded.

DR. GLYNN McBride, Michigan State University agricultural economist, saw a greater increase in size, mechanization, and total investments in the farm dairy enterprise in Michigan. He said these changes will continue to force many small operators out of the dairy business just as they have in the past few years.

Shortage and high cost of farm labor is linked to the greater mechanization, which, in turn, brings about higher investment. This must bring about expansion to full use of equipment for fair returns, he agricultural economist commented.

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- Maurer 2-row mounted bean puller
- Innes model 200 bean windrower, PTO
- IHC 4-row corn planter
- IHC No. 76 PTO 7-ft. combine with bean attachment
- IHC 8-ft. double disc
- IHC 10-ft. cultipacker
- IHC No. 46 string tie baler, PTO, nearly new
- IHC model 1-row corn picker
- IHC No. 76 grain combine, 7-ft. cut, PTO
- IHC 3-section drag
- IHC 2-wheel utility trailer, steel box with new tires
- IHC wagon, on rubber with 7x14 metal box
- IHC (2) wagon running gears, on rubber
- 2 nearly new gravity boxes
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- Grain blower and pipe
- Flat rack; endless belt; 4-can milk cooler; no small items
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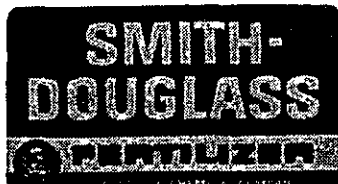
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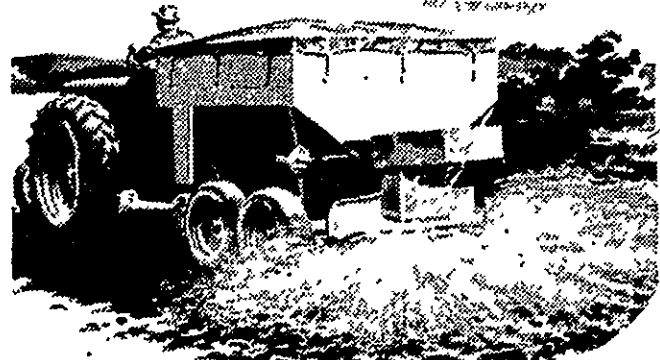
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FARM PAGE peg
3 FROM OVID-ELSIE 18-2 (3)

OVID-ELSIE — Duane Whitmyer, Calvin Moore and Gale Griner, first-place winners in the "Big Acre" program from Ovid-Elsie High School's FFA chapter, attended an award banquet Jan. 19 at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth.

The "Big Acre Program" is sponsored by the Michigan Bean Division of the Wickes Corp. at Saginaw. The program is designed to challenge students to develop new production, operational, financial and management practices and to adopt the best practices common to modern, successful farming operations.

Also attending from the Ovid-Elsie area were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Carter Moore and FFA advisor Rodney Tulloch. Speeches were given by the chief of agricultural education for the State of Michigan, Edwin St. John, and Dr. Arthur E. Turner, president, Northwood Institute at Midland who spoke on "Doing Something About It." The 1966 contest results were given by Lou Taylor, the originator and promoter of the program through its first 10 years.

2 farmers in area join Holstein Assn.

Two Clinton area farmers are among the 37 Michigan dairymen recently approved for membership in the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America.

The new members include David Lee Acre of Elsie and Paul Freed of Ovid.

EDITORIAL PAGE

A tip of the hat to the SCD

Clinton County's economic situation is based to a large extent on the farmer's economic situation, and their situation is based primarily on the quality of their land.

Where the land is good, crops and pastures thrive and so does the farmer. Where the land is poor, crops and pasture don't do so well and neither does the farmer.

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District has been one of the major factors in Clinton County's large amount of quality farm land. The members are mostly farm-

ers who have a direct and large stake in the results of good conservation.

Through their individual efforts and through their joint projects, the land is better than it could have been. Good soil conservation practices promoted by the district and its federal cooperating agency, the SCS, has done much to make Clinton County the prosperous area it is—for people in and out of agriculture.

At this, the time of their annual meeting, we take our hats off to them and urge that you do, too.

Wilderness: a lack of people

Well-meaning conservationists speak of the importance of preserving "untouched" wilderness areas. The plain fact is that in the classic sense, wilderness areas are a thing of the past. If men like Jim Bridger, John C. Fremont or Daniel Boone were around today, they would die of claustrophobia. The wilderness as they understood it has been gone for nearly a hundred years.

The main attribute of a wilderness is lack of people, not the enchanting scenery. Nature ruled the true wilderness with an iron hand, often with a destructive force that would appall the conservationists of today. The weak and the ailing were swept away. Survival of the fittest, not conservation, was the rule of the true wilderness.

Today, we have more true conservation than ever existed before. Millions of acres of the nation's finest timberlands are being conserved by the large timber companies who operate tree farms. There timber companies grow and manage forests with care and concern born of the realization that this country cannot live without the thousands of products that come from the forests.

In a nation of 200 million people, we simply could not afford the luxury of wasting vast wilderness areas such as existed in the days of Daniel Boone. We cannot afford to let forests simply die of old age. They must be used. And that is what the modern timber companies are endeavoring to do—and at the same time plan for the new timber crops that must be coming on for future generations of Americans.



GRASSROOTS OPINION

WYTHEVILLE, VA., ENTERPRISE: "Officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have charged that it was (or least should be) illegal for Armour and Company to offer a 50¢ refund on each package purchased of a new line of bacon the company introduced several years ago . . . We know of no law passed by Congress authorizing the Department of Agriculture to tell a private industry how it can or cannot advertise its product. And we suspect if the 'Aggie' boys get away with it in this case, the Justice Department, Federal Trade Commission and a host of other federal agencies and agents will pick up clubs for a big 'crack-down' on advertising by all private industries. We agree with Mr. Herbert Brownell (former U. S. attorney general), counsel for Armour and Company in this case: 'The very future of creative and responsible American advertising and promotion may well be at stake. The real issue is . . . freedom in the marketplace under the existing laws — or manacles in the market place by administrative ukase.'"

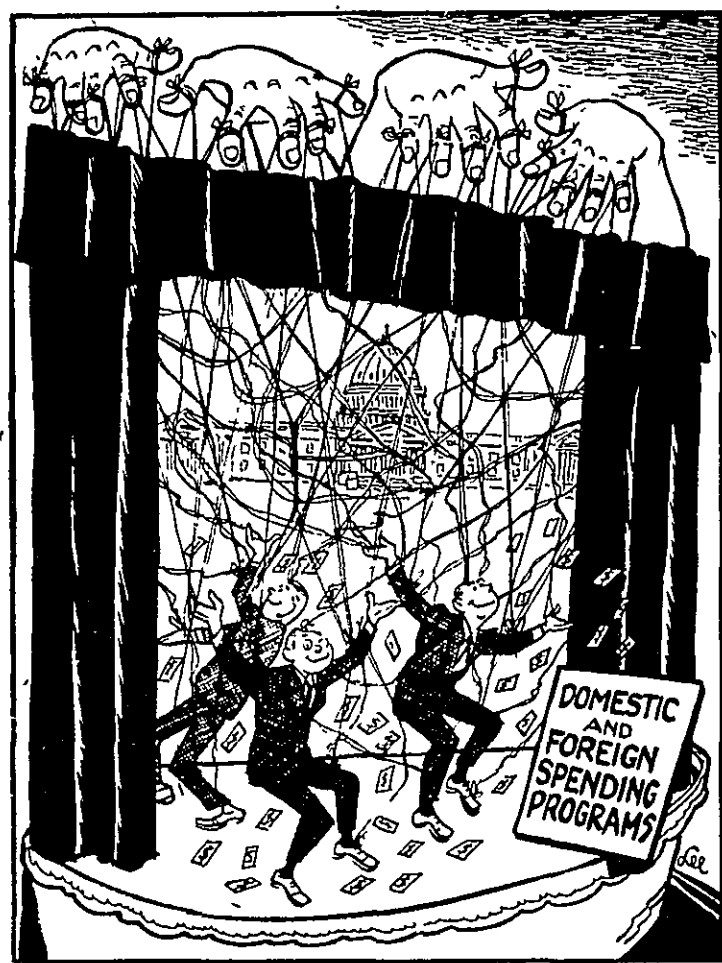
Small Towns Are Snug Cats

A small town has a lot to offer. Those who might argue the point say that small towns are all right but everybody knows everybody else's business, and what's more, they blab it. It may be true, but rest assured that in the big city, they don't care enough about you to find out, much less talk. It is easy to be anonymous in the crush of the city, but lonesome walking down the streets with no one to howdy on the way.

Small towns stand snug and secure against the world. What they lack in sophistication and savoirfaire, they make up for in security and feeling of belonging. Tourists come to the country to enjoy for a little while what we enjoy all year 'round.

A small town sits alongside the highway like a friendly cat, searching every face as it passes. She purrs in contentment when someone goes out of the way to notice her and do something for her. She welcomes the attention.—The Standard Press, Burlington, Vt.

NOT A VERY FUNNY SHOW!



from the HOPPER

By STEVE HOPKO



Last week I mentioned that a few former classmates were avoiding me because of my "over the hill" status. But, in the mail this week I received a letter from another former classmate who seems to think we should do something about this. Here is his letter:

I read your article about your 40th birthday with much interest, realizing that a large number of us face the same fate.

AS OUR CLASS hasn't met for nearly 12 years (1955) and since this year will be an odd number of years (22) I am tossing out the idea for a class get-together based on the theme, "Life begins at forty." The class of "44" met several years ago and had themselves quite a time.

Due to my location, I could work on contacting the strays. I revised the 1955 listing and noted that many have moved again.

AS THIS typewriter will not spell correctly or make good sentence structure, I will close. But, the second week of February when I pass through St. Johns, I may stop and see if you have talked to anyone or if you feel the time has come for another class reunion.

Best wishes in the 40's and we read the County News several times before discarding.

Very truly yours, Dale "Roy" Schmidman

All former classmates who are within range of this article who may be interested in having a reunion such as Roy suggested, we will appreciate hearing from you. We don't care if you are our age or twenty years younger, just as long as you were in our class.

For those of you who knew Roy Schmidman, but didn't know that he was in Marquette, might be interested to know that he can be contacted in care of the state prison. No, they didn't finally catch up with him. He works there at his profession, an accountant.

Dwelling for just a little more on this "over the hill" thing we have had going for a couple of weeks:

Around the house lately I have been finding notes. (Open a drawer for a clean shirt and there will be a note "who says you're over the hill"). This had happened a few times before I found the culprit. My son, Douglas, who it seems has been masquerading a small home campaign.

Everything seemed to be quieting down and subsiding and I had just about decided that this subject had been forgotten. Then, last night I sat at home reading, my daughter Tammi was playing on the floor near my chair.

Tammi was playing and singing and seemed to be enjoying herself. I stopped reading to watch and listen to her when the words she was singing brought forth the thought that her brother had been teaching her songs again. At least new words to old songs for as I sat there, Tammi was singing, "When you're over forty, you're over the hill."

Because of his physical and mental immaturity, the child needs special safeguards before and after birth. UNICEF wants to ensure every child's protection.

Back Thru the Years

Interesting Items from the Files of the Clinton County News

10 YEARS AGO From the Files of Feb. 7, 1957

Nothing new has been turned up this week in investigations of last Friday's robbery of the State Savings Bank of Elsie.

Clinton County's board of supervisors was indefinite in their response at the February session here Monday to a request from the U. S. Department of Agriculture that they approve distribution of surplus agricultural commodities to needy people through the county's Department of Social Welfare.

The Eagle Fair Grounds at Eagle have been sold to the state highway department as right-of-way for new highway construction in the area.

25 YEARS AGO From the Files of Feb. 12, 1942

Every man in Clinton county, aged 20 through 40 years, who has not previously done so, must register for military service next Monday, Feb. 16, as required by the Selective Service Law. It is expected that this registration, the third of its kind, will enroll between 1,800 and 2,000 potential soldiers in this county.

Dr. A. C. Henthorn, well known St. Johns physician and an officer in World War I, has been named chief air raid warden for Clinton county. His appointment by the county Defense Council has just been approved by Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state administrator.

Graduating with honors Friday from Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo, Lyle Ewing of Bath received the Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude. He will teach at the Bay City Business College.

50 YEARS AGO From the Files of Feb. 1, 1917

The second annual banquet under the auspices of the Clinton County Y.M.C.A., known as the "Father and Son" banquet, will be held on April 13, in the basement of the Congregational church. A most enjoyable feature of the occasion will be the presence of Eddie Guest, of the Detroit Free Press staff, who will give readings from his own poems.

F. C. Burk purchased the stock of the general store of Anthony Fox of Fowler on Monday of this week. All was turned over to Mr. Burk, except the grocery stock, which Mr. Fox wanted to retain. Mr. Burk has not yet made his plans as to whether he will run the store in Fowler or bring the stock here.

Germany declares unrestricted warfare of commerce within 20 mile of the British Isles, the north sea, France and Italy. Hope to cripple England in 60 days.

Yours truly, GERALD E. SHEPARD

5729 Cutler Road Bath, Michigan 48808

RAMBLIN' with Rink

By LOWELL G. RINKER



Bill Eastham, who worked here for several years until 1964, writes for the Lapeer County Press now, and his weekly column carries the same title I did here. I read it every chance I get and occasionally when my noodle isn't performing I even steal from him.

"So what else is new," Bill? If I had a bird dog with a nose like my wife's, I could win every field trial championship in the United States.

She can smell smoke when the nearest flame is five miles away. She can smell rubber burning in her car before she even starts the engine. She has had utility service men prowling around the basement all hours of the night looking for a gas leak that wasn't there.

SHE HAS THREATENED to exterminate Sam, the sad-faced beagle (who is gradually turning into a foxhound) for defiling the living room carpet when the poor mutt hadn't been in the house all day. ("I could have sworn I smelled something behind that davenport.")

She'll open a carton of milk that had been sloshing around inside a contented cow just 24 hours ago, sniff disdainfully and threaten to fire the milkman.

If I have a pizza or a hamburger—with everything for lunch, she knows it the minute I walk into the house. And back in my drinking days, no amount of sen-sen or chewing gum could conceal from her the quickie I had after work.

Because of his physical and mental immaturity, the child needs special safeguards before and after birth. UNICEF wants to ensure every child's protection.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It all started when the water pipes froze up

High water starts off memorable day

Have you ever had one of "those days"? My "day" was today, Wednesday, Jan. 18, and it was a lulu.

The weather wasn't too cooperative last night and I woke up at 5:30 this morning to find the water frozen. I was rather concerned because I have three small children who, for some reason, like to eat, drink, bathe, go to the bathroom and have clean clothes—all of which are impossible without our most precious commodity, water.

At 9 o'clock I called a reputable (?) plumbing concern to tell my tale of woe. They said someone would be down as soon as possible. This turned out to be 11:30, but I didn't mind; my precious hoard of water was still holding out.

THE PLUMBER started out by dunning me for an unpaid bill which, I explained, did not belong to me. He asked if I could pay for his services today, and I said I would do my best, if it wasn't too expensive. He and his assistant then set about unthawing the pipes, which was completed in about 20 minutes. He came in and informed me I had a leak in my pipes. He came in a few minutes later and

Supervisors enjoyed hearing 'Wilsonaries'

Last week the Michigan State Association of Supervisors, Lt. Gov. Milliken, and guests were pleasantly entertained by a group of young Clinton County people. This group is known as "The Wilsonaires" and their able director is Mr. Gordon Vandemark.

This group journeyed to Lansing on a brisk, cold January night and ate at the banquet with us, and then their harmony rang through the small auditorium of the Lansing Civic Center.

We who were there from Clinton County were pleased to think we have such talent in our midst and, on behalf of the officers and board of directors of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors, would like to express our thanks and gratitude to "The Wilsonaires," their pianist, Mr. Vandemark and all who made it possible for them to be there.

Yours truly, GERALD E. SHEPARD

5729 Cutler Road Bath, Michigan 48808

told me one of the pipes had broken.

I proceeded to run my water for dishes and a couple of gallons for drinking and cooking. He came to the door to ask if I knew where the shutoff valve was, which I didn't. He started to shovel snow and had not located it by 12:15. The twins were napping so I decided to go out and help him, thinking how much the snow job was going to cost me an hour.

His assistant was supervising. I figured I was paying for him, too, so I threw a couple of subtle hints about the snow being hard and my shovel not too good. I thought he would offer to take it over, but not that bird. Instead, my friend the plumber got the brilliant idea that perhaps the city might know where the shutoff was. He suggested that since my shovel wasn't too good I could use the one he had been using while they were gone.

THE PLUMBER had uncovered one gizmo and I thought to call the former owner of the house, and they explained that the shutoff was about three feet away from the thing he had uncovered. I dug five feet around this and still no shutoff.

I went over to the neighbors to ask if they had any idea where it might be. I told her of the situation and that I was fed up with the plumbers. Her husband is a plumber in Lansing, so I decided to wait for him to come from work and see if he could help me.

I called the plumber and told him thank you for unthawing the water but I had made other arrangements to have the leak fixed since I couldn't afford their prices on my fixed income.

A FEW MINUTES later a fellow from the city knocked on the door and explained he had been called by the plumber to shut the water off. I noticed that the shutoff was on the opposite side of the yard from where the plumber had uncovered the other thing and was told that it was the gas shutoff.

I remembered a noise in the kitchen and was afraid it might be gas, although I hadn't smelled any. I wanted him to check it but he was very impatient with me and seemed in a hurry to leave. He left, warning me if I got the water shut off, I'd better not be calling him at 11 o'clock at night to turn it on again.

STILL CURIOUS about my noise in the kitchen, I decided to look down in the cellar. Much to my surprise, the "leak" turned out to be a fountain. It was like "Old Faithful," only running at a steady pace.

I ran upstairs and made my first phone call to the city office. This was about 1:15. I told the girl it was an emergency and she said someone would be down right away.

The plumber arrived at about 2 o'clock to pick up a cord he'd left and I showed him where the water main shutoff was located. He tried to shut it off and when he couldn't, he found something he did know how to do. He presented me with a bill for \$8.50 and demanded payment. He didn't have any change and offered to get some, but I said I would settle it at the office. Believe me, it

will be a colder day in St. Johns before that bill gets paid.

I TRIED the city office again and was told they were having trouble locating the water man. I thought it was strange that in a city the size of St. Johns there was only one man who had the knowledge and power to turn water mains off and on.

I was getting slightly upset with my cellar filling with water, so I put in a couple more calls to the city and they had the police and two other employees tracking down the "water expert."

He finally showed up at 2:45. He knocked on my door and said, "So you decided you want your water off, huh? My friend the plumber was standing behind him. I replied that I did and he mumbled something about me making up my mind and warned me again not to be calling him at 10 or 11 o'clock to have it turned on again. I didn't need to be reminded. I asked him where he had been when they were trying to locate him, but I didn't get an answer.

MY "EXPERTS," the plumber and the city man, tried for half an hour to turn the water off, and then they were back, knocking at the door. He said that the water couldn't be turned off because kids had thrown sticks and stones into it. He said if I would hire my plumber, they would work together to fix it and he would shut off the water on the whole block.

I told him I couldn't afford those prices. I insisted that the water be turned off and if it couldn't be I wouldn't bother to pay my water bills. He said that in that case they would bring in a bulldozer. He said he always tries to get along with people, and I informed him I do, too. In my opinion he wasn't trying too hard, and I now have the feeling the so-called "public servants" have taken over control of the public.

MY FAMILY AND neighbors were becoming concerned about my problem, and my sister called to say that my uncle would be coming over from Ashley to help me. I knew that my neighbor would be home within the hour, so this helped to set my mind at ease.

I thought I'd better call the city again so they would have time to warn my neighbors that they would be without water. This was at 4 o'clock. It took half an hour to find him this time. He was taking down Christmas decorations. There must be some city ordinance that "come hell or high water" the Christmas decorations must be down on Jan. 18, because I was going through hell with my high water problems and couldn't get anything done about it.

He cruised by the house at 5 o'clock and told my uncle he would see LETTERS page 15-B

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

Ask hike in gas tax, license fees to meet 'growing pains'



BY ELMER E. WHITE
Michigan Press Assn.

While Michigan legislators are being asked to consider tax reform, including the reduction of some present state levies, Highway Department officials are seeking a hike in two revenue sources which affect their operations.

One is the state gasoline tax, which now stands at 6 cents per gallon. The other is the vehicle registration fee, more commonly regarded as the price of license plates. The latter fee is now imposed on the basis of 35 cents per hundred pounds weight of the vehicle.

A one-cent increase in the gas tax is being sought. Officials say they need only a "moderate" increase in the license plate fee but that both sources of additional revenue are urgently needed.

"Until about a year ago, we had the funds necessary to keep pace with our minimum highway needs," Highway Director Howard E. Hill notes. "We are no longer in this favorable situation."

MICHIGAN'S RATE of growth and the corresponding increase in the number of vehicles traveling the roadways are "radically gutting" the ability of state, county and city highway units to provide and maintain adequate highways, contends Hill.

Without the proposed increases in both taxes, of which the bulk of the income goes back into highway construction and maintenance, Hill says many road building projects already planned will have to be delayed.

As part of its push for increased revenue to maintain Michigan's leadership in the field of highway construction and modernization, the department has taken to the use of slogans.

Most news releases emanating from the department now end with a good saying such as, "It costs more to use bad roads than to build good roads," or "Better living through better roads."

MANY THOUSANDS of Michigan residents stand in danger of losing their voting rights this year if they do not take a minute of their time.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose office administers the election law, estimates 10 per cent or better of Michigan's registered voters have not exercised the franchise in the past two years.

State law now requires local clerks to go through the voting rolls and remove the names of those who have not voted in the two previous years.

Another provision of the law requires the clerk to notify those being purged from the voting roll and supply a return card with which the resident can indicate his desire to remain registered.

Thus, any resident who wants to remain on the roll books can do so just by returning the card

to the local election office. Failure to do this results in removal of the registration and the resident must sign anew, in person, to get back on the list in the future.

Technically the cards were to be mailed in December with specific instructions to the errant voters that the returns were valid for only 30 days.

A NUMBER OF CITY and township clerks indicated, however, that they would accept return cards beyond the 30-day period.

Since initial registration must be done in person, it would appear that people really interested in maintaining this important privilege would find the few minutes required to renew the registration in this convenient manner.

More important, an individual indefinitely by expressing his desires at the polls at least every two years. Receipt of one of these registration removal notices should serve as a reminder of the importance of being a responsible citizen.

SHARP INCREASES have been noted in legislative activity in Michigan during the past eight or 10 years and now a nationwide survey confirms that this has

been the trend throughout the country.

Michigan still outdistances most states, however, in the length of its sessions. Our state is one of a very small number in which lawmakers consider their job almost a full-time one. In several recent years the sessions have run six months or more.

Just 10 years ago Michigan was one of only 10 states which held annual sessions. This figure has now jumped to 22.

MOST STATES WHICH hold sessions only once in the biennium do so during the odd numbered year, however, so 47 legislatures will be meeting this year.

Just as the number of states finding a need for annual meetings has increased, so has the volume of activity during these sessions.

In 1955, a national legislative survey shows about 83,000 pieces of legislation were introduced in the various states. Some 26,000 of these became new laws.

This year the prediction is that the various lawmakers in the 47 states meeting will introduce for consideration about 100,000 proposals, of which 30,000 or more will become laws.



The "Low Down"

From the
Congressional Record

By Joe Crump

\$250,000 in CARE shipments disappear

Rep. Lester L. Wolff (N.Y.) "... A few days prior to Christmas, I returned to my home following a 25-day tour of the Far East. This fact-finding tour, at my own expense, included 5 days in Saigon and the provinces of South Vietnam. This was my 18th trip to the Far East and my fourth to Vietnam since I was first elected to this House. On Monday, Dec. 12, 1966, I went shopping in Saigon's black market. On prior trips, I saw itinerant peddlers surreptitiously dealing in illegal trade, but now I saw store after store and street stalls openly displaying their wares. On many items I saw what appears to be our commissary markings. This disgraceful operation exists at a complete loss to the American taxpayers. I have purchased U.S. Government issue pens for 25 cents apiece; GI tee shirts, with their original government code numbers intact, sell for 50 cents; there are Eveready batteries, soap, razor blades, toothpaste, clothing, insecticides, canned foods, and a host of other items all from American civilian or military stores, there.

"OUR COMMODITY import

program in South Vietnam amounted to \$400 million last year and \$600 million is proposed for the coming year. While our government can and does control these imports to and through the docking facilities, control is then lost and the whole program defeated. I maintain we should carefully scrutinize any further appropriation to this program until proper close control is a fact.

"I have information of a \$60,000 CARE shipment was, toothpaste earmarked for distribution to the Vietnamese people being stolen and diverted. Other shipments totaling a quarter of a million dollars of CARE consignments have disappeared. ...

"While Americans die in battle, profiteers on the black market acquire fortunes at the expense of the American taxpayer. ...

"I call for a congressional investigation of this horrendous situation. The military and civilian authorities in Saigon, although well aware of this disgrace, seem unable or unwilling to cope with it. ... I do not know where the profits eventually wind up, but I believe it is our duty to find out where and bring this operation to an immediate halt. ...

"If our programs are administered so haphazardly that this condition can freely exist in Saigon, it is high time that we step in and take the proper remedial action. ...

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

A few weeks ago a television network program "exposed" the Saigon black market. The Saigon police, to dramatize their efforts to curb this illegal traffic, put on a feeble demonstration. They burned a small pile of allegedly black-market merchandise, in the street. This exhibition didn't even attract the usual curious crowd. It was obvious that no one was impressed.

If effective steps are being taken to correct this deplorable situation, those responsible have failed to publicize the fact.

It's silly to talk of tax increases when our skimmer leaks so badly. J.C.

Man is a reasoning creature who delights in logic until it threatens his pet prejudices.

NORTH STAR BUS SCHEDULE

SOUTHBOND
LEAVE ST. JOHNS
10:35 a.m. 3:40 p.m. 10:30 p.m.
ARRIVE LANSING
11:35 a.m. 4:15 p.m. 11:00 p.m.

RETURNING
LEAVE LANSING
10:00 a.m. 2:50 p.m. 8:45 p.m.
ARRIVE ST. JOHNS
10:35 a.m. 3:25 p.m. 9:20 p.m.

REST ROOM
EQUIPPED
AIR
CONDITIONED



LOGGING ON THE MAPLE RIVER

This is the Maple River some 65 years or more ago when logs were floated down to the mill during the spring flood stage. The picture was contributed by Mrs. Floyd Crook of Lakeview; her brother, the late Larverne Groom, formerly of Maple Rapids, found them in an old dresser.

Letters . . .

Continued from page 14-B
return to shut the water off after he picked up a truck.

BY THIS TIME the water was coming out of the cellar window and we were in need of a sump pump. I called the city and asked to borrow one; the girl checked on it and said it would be ok, but the city water man had the key and he could get it for me.

He did return in a few minutes and told my uncle their pump was too big for my cellar, but he did turn the water off and Sealed Power Corp. loaned us their pump, for which I am grateful.

I thought it strange that the water man had left the tool for shutting off the water with my uncle, but I soon found out why. He had neglected to inform the

neighborhood that the water would be turned off. It was supertime and I was the only one who knew in advance that the water would be off.

MY NEIGHBOR had a shut-off valve on, in the cellar, by 7 o'clock, so the neighbors have water, even if I don't. I am able to use the neighbors' water until mine gets fixed.

Well, dear reader, that is my sad story. I was mildly amused when Mrs. Northouse started her campaign, because I've heard the expression "you can't fight city hall." Don't chuckle; you may become the next victim of the "city mafia."

I think it is time the city did make a few changes. "Adequate" supervision is not enough for a city of this size. I have never spoken to Mr. Greer, but I may have that opportunity when I get my next water bill.

I like St. Johns very much and I feel it is a nice place where I can bring up my children, but if the water man and plumber are examples of city personnel, I hope I never require their services again. I've lived here for almost seven years and have paid for the privilege of water for approximately 2,500 days. On the one and only day I have asked for help, this is the way I've been treated.

WHEN I GO SHOPPING I am just as courteous to the store clerks as they are to me. I've discovered the clerks are very nice in the business places of St. Johns. I consider my home to be my place of business, and I treat anyone who comes to my door with respect. I expect the same courtesy in return, and I didn't receive it from these "so-called" gentlemen.

I've always believed in the

COUNTRY FLAVOR

Walk in winter is rewarding



HAYDN PEARSON

There come days in the depth of winter when the sun shines from a cloudless sky, the temperature is above the freezing mark, a fresh blanket of snow covers the land and a light breeze barely moves the air.

On such a day it is good to put on warm boots, and old macinaw and walk into winter. That is what man does when he explores the swamp, meadow, upland field and woodland on such a day.

There is always color and interest in all months of the year. We think of January as a white and gray month. That is the general impression one gets, but down in the swamp the ragged-topped cattails paint a picture of brown exclamation points among faded-brown coarse grasses. Along the meadow brook where the wind has molded drifts, the slanting sun rays reflect muted colors in the heaped whiteness.

On the upland pasture the tops of granite boulders show green lichen laces on the weathered granite; part of a gray beeches are accent points on the slope; the buds on gray birches and highbush blueberries blow with maroon riches in the winter sunshine.

In the evergreen woods above the sugar grove, the deep green is a reminder that when a wintery golden rule and have tried to live up to it. Thank God for my relatives and neighbors who have been so kind.

I've heard about the editor who wrote "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." I hope you can reassure me in the same way. I could use a Santa Claus with a big container of water, right now.

Sincerely,
VIRGINIA BRZAK
105 W. Lincoln

ter has passed, the ancient resurrection color will again flood the land.

A walk into winter is a rich and rewarding experience. We know our year is a complete cycle that includes four separate seasons. He who will walk into winter can reap a harvest that cannot be gathered in a heated home or car.

Kathryn Melvin winner at O-E

Kathryn Melvin, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls Dec. 6, became Ovid-Elsie Area Schools 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaking of Tomorrow.

She is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

NOTICE VICTOR TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

We will be at the Township Hall on Sat. Jan. 28, and Feb. 4, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock A.M. to issue Permits for the use of the Lansing Sanitary Land Fill.

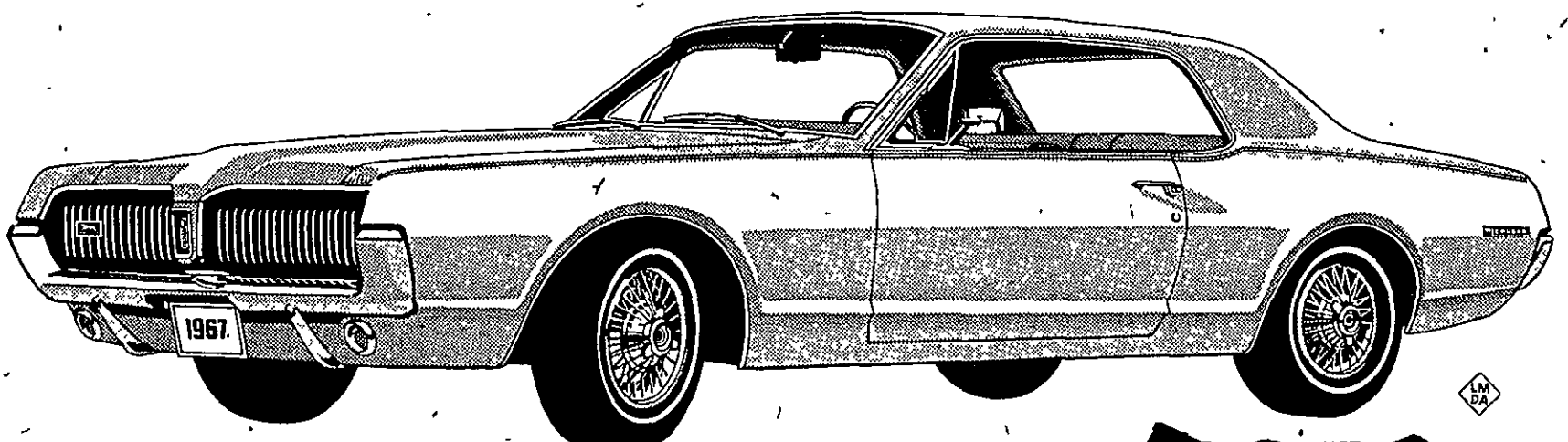
MANLEY HUNT
Twp. Clerk

40-2

"Car of the Year" Award CELEBRATION SALE on all 28 Mercury models It's the "Oscar" of the Industry!



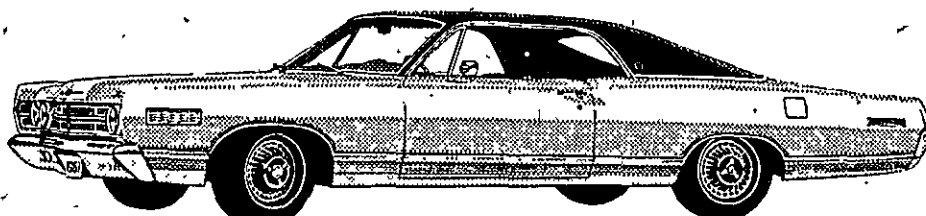
We're celebrating Cougar's win of the industry's top award with a giant Celebration Sale. Special savings and special prices on every model in the line!



The Top Cat
Gives You Top Scat!

Cougar—top cat of '67! This one goes far out. Lean. Low. With the flair of Europe's most luxurious sports cars. Cat-like in the way it claws the road. . . in the powered purr of its big-muscle V-8. The best-equipped luxury sports car ever offered at a popular price. Come see it, during our big sale and let it off the leash!

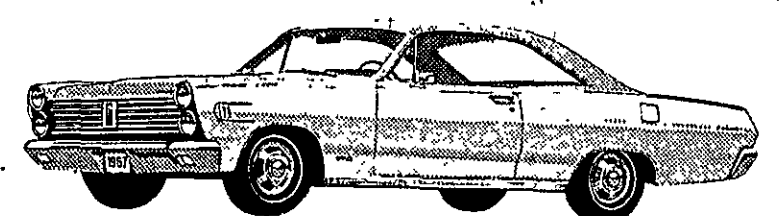
~~\$2000~~



Mercury Marquis—
beautiful way to move ahead!

Luxurious new entry with a kind of Cougar excitement all its own. Like Marauder 410 V-8 power. The finest, quietest ride this side of the fabulous Continental. Power front disc brakes. A wood-grained steering wheel. "Club chair" comfort in its individually adjustable twin lounge front seats. The most elegant Mercury ever. Now—sale priced!

~~\$2000~~



Mercury Caliente—luxury
leader of the intermediates!

If you've set your standards high for swinging good looks, elegant interior design and all-around high performance, this one will put you right at the top. Like all 28 models of Mercury, the Man's Car, we've priced this one to give you special savings and special value during our Celebration Sale!

~~\$2000~~

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Stan Cowan Mercury, Inc.

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Auto
Life Fire

INSURANCE

For Insurance Call:



HAROLD GREEN



RON HENNING



RICHARD HAWKS

200 W. State, St. Johns
Phone 224-7160

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



NEWS FROM THE Rivard Nursing Home

We wish to extend belated thanks to the many business people and friends for their interest in our Christmas Holiday planning.

A dinner was given Dec. 17 by the management for the staff and their husbands or friends at Walker's Cafe. Games were played, prizes were given, songs were sung and gifts exchanged. Mrs. Treva Hill played the piano for the group singing. Santa Claus put in an appearance also.

Dec. 18 a party for the residents was given. Rev. Churchhill and following presented a sermon and songs. Each resident had at least one guest and many had more. We were a full house. Santa Claus made an appearance and presented all with favors of candy and each resident received a gift. Refreshments were served. The staff was out in full to help with the program.

Again our thanks to the following people — Egan Ford, Stan Cowan Mercury, Parr's Rexall Drugs, Clinton County National Bank and Trust Co., Betty's Beauty Shop, Premier Distributing Co. and George M. Miesel Co. for the favors supplied for the table. Our thanks to Herbruck's Cheese Counter for the lovely arrangement and wrapping of our gifts to the staff; Walker's Cafe for the dinner and punch served and Mrs. Kathryn Stevens, Dick Werner and Kay Glowacki for keeping house during our party. The children helping Mrs. Gladys Hetzel were Linda Olson, Bobbie Wiser and Gary Griffin.

Jan. 26 we, along with many, were completely snowed in. The staff never left and worked many hours to keep us happy and comfortable. The day shift waded snow and literally crawled to work and stayed. We slept on davenport as all beds were full. Mrs. Helen Olson fell on her way home from work and ended up in Clinton Memorial Hospital with a fractured ankle. Mrs. Hazel Fiedel fell also and was sent to the hospital by ambulance with a back injury.

Our doors opening out were snowed shut. We could not find anyone to help so we called our local radio station to see if they could help us. They asked for help and within a few minutes we had it. At one time, I counted 15 boys and girls shoveling. At one time I wondered, now that I have the project started, how do I stop it. Many, many thanks to the radio station and the snow shovelers. We even arranged to have snow shoveled off the roof. To sum up—we had a LOT of snow moved in just a short time.

Edward Reavely spent a short time in the hospital, he is now back with us and feeling some better.

Raymond G. Stephens is now in the hospital. We are hoping he will be better shortly and also return.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reavely celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Mr. Reavely presented his wife with one dozen red roses.

Mrs. Emma Beagle visited with her granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Dick and children. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beagle and Mrs. Althea Garlock also stopped in to visit.

Miss Athol Gamble has her many, many visitors: Theda and Nelson Hull, Marjorie Hammond, Dorothy Barrett, Arthur, Eleanor Anderson, Mrs. Edward Lawton, Mrs. Harry White of Owosso, Rev. Henry Voss of Maple Rapids, Ruth Hamler Lyons, Mabel Hamler Lyons, Ruth Warren, Mina Dangel and George and Eda Willoughby.

Jan. 4 Mrs. Emma Beagle celebrated her 83rd birthday.

Jan. 10 Mrs. Emily Leik celebrated her 83rd birthday.

Visitors for Mrs. Emily Leik were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Liek, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hale and many others.

Mrs. Catherine Crowe enjoys her many visitors. Bertha Zimmerman of St. Johns and Grace Salisbury were among those who dropped by to visit.

Mrs. Ella Pinkney had visits from Carol Pinkney and Mr. and Mrs. Max Pinkney and girls.

Mrs. Bessie Stockwell expects and receives visits from her family, Leona Rumbaugh of Banister and Oscar and Mae Stockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hathaway visit Mrs. Hathaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reavely.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Shoup visited his father, Clarence Shoup.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis visited Mrs. Minnie Lewis, Pauline Rersegane and Myrtle Zavitz.

A. Lynn Woodbury is staying at the home until such time that his wife, Mrs. Woodbury, is well enough to care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Mrs. Kathryn Stevens visited Mrs. Lulu Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassel visited Mrs. Cassel's mother, Mrs. Ethel Stanton.

Harold Beardslee of Ovid visits Mr. Harry Graham and Mr. J. W. Grieve. Mina Dangel also visited Mr. Graham.

Bertha Zimmerman and Grace Salisbury also visited Mr. Jesse Guernsey and Mrs. Alice Moore.

Mrs. Veronica Rahl's son, Dick, visits daily, also visiting were Ada Martin, Marie Rahl and Mary, Faith Harris, Cecilia Rademacher, Mabel Purvis, Mrs. Herman Schafer and Geraldine Marten.

Mrs. Mabel Lowe enjoys the many visits of her granddaughter, Mrs. Al Lounds.

Mrs. Lulu Winans enjoyed a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Mark Thelen and family of Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Herman Schafer also visited.

Mrs. Nellie Pearson's visitors this month have been Sharon De-Morris and Betty Gafranski.

Mrs. E. A. Kemp of Hubbardston, David Lunmore and Mrs. J. A. Harmon of Lansing and Mrs. Ruby Willyoung visited the home.

Because the goal is distant, is that any reason why we should not march toward it? — Hugo

The Clinton County News staff would appreciate the consideration of the public in observing the temporary no-parking zone in two parking places on the east side of our office building on Wednesday afternoon. The spaces are needed for our cars and trucks in the quick dispersal of newspapers to newstands around the county.



SAVE MORE! STOCK UP!

Fresh Dressed, Pan Ready

PIKE

Boneless Pork

BUTT-ROAST

Lean

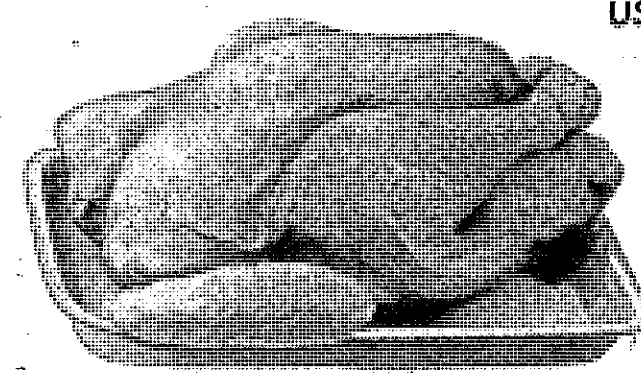
PORK STEAK

Meaty Pork

SPARE RIBS

Thrifty

SLICED BACON



USDA GOVT. INSPECTED YOUNG

FRYERS
25¢

DOLLAR DAYS!

IGA

Pineapple Juice 4 1 Qt. **\$1.00**

IGA Halves - Slices

PEACHES 4 1 Lb. **\$1.00**

Wagner's

FRUIT DRINKS 4 1 Qt. **\$1.00**

Duncan Hines

CAKE MIXES 3 1 Lb. **\$1.00**

Delsey

TOILET TISSUE 5 2 Roll **\$1.00**

Kleenex Assorted

TOWELS 3 2-Roll **\$1.00**

Campbell's Stars, Chicken Noodle

RICE SOUPS 6 10-1/2 oz. **\$1.00**

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST lb. **59¢**

Rath's Pan Ready

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **49¢**

PURE LARD 2 lbs. **39¢**

FRANKS 2 LBS. **99¢**

Peschke's Skinless

WEE SMOKIES lb. **59¢**

Peters

WEE SMOKIES lb. **59¢**

FACIAL TISSUE

KLEENEX
5 200 ct. **\$1**

CAMPBELL'S

PORK & BEANS

8 1-lb. Cans **\$1**

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

69¢

TABLE KING
Orange Juice
6 6-oz. net **89¢**

Sunshine Hydrox

COOKIES

Table Treat

IGA BREAD 5 1-1/4 Lb. **99¢**

Table Treat

Salad Dressing Qt. **39¢**

Luncheon Meat

SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. **49¢**

MORTON FROZEN MEAT

DINNERS 3 11-oz. net wt. **\$1**

FARM FRESH

LARGE GRADE A EGGS

3 Doz. **1.00**

With \$5.00 Purchase and This Coupon:
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BREAKFAST
ROLLS**

• CINNAMON
• BUTTERSCOTCH
• NUT-TOP

39¢



Chicken Flavor
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Buy 2 Cans

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Price Get One

Can FREE

McDonald's

Half

'n

Half

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29¢

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ANDY'S IGA

PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8-oz. **39¢**

KEYKO
Margarine 3-lb. **89¢**

DESSERT TOPPING

Lucky Whip 9-oz. **49¢**

KRAFT

Sharp Cheese 12-oz. **69¢**

TABLE TREAT

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

MICHIGAN

POTATOES

10 lb. **49¢**



FLORIDA JUICE

ORANGES
5 lb. **49¢**

EXTRA FANCY

CUCUMBERS 2 24-oz. **29¢**

WESTERN GROWN

BROCCOLI BUNCH **49¢**

FLORIDA

TANGERINES 3 Doz. **\$1**

TROPICANA

PURE

Orange Juice

Quart - **29¢**

1/2-Gal. - **49¢**

"LET'S GO TO THE RACES"

WINNERS

Harriet Halmo
Stanley Whitlock
Hank Sheldon
Rosa Lee Patterson

Carol Swarthout
William Bearndt
Judy Boettger
Herman Ernst

TABLE KING

FRENCH FRIED

POTATOES

10 9-oz. net **\$1**

TABLE KING

VEGETABLES

CAULIFLOWER - BEANS
MIXED VEG. - CORN - PEAS

6 9-oz. net **\$1**

Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

Thursday, February 2, 1967

St. Johns, Mich.

Section C



The farm pond on the Max Elliott farm in Greenbush Township has provided many hours of fun and relaxation — and some good color photography. That is Cindy Hudson and Jane Morriss in the canoe and Mrs Elliott on the shoreline. Related story on Page C-20 of this issue.

A salute to . . .

Clinton County Soil Conservation District

Annual Meeting — Saturday, February 4, 1967

**BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE**

A real craftsman can tell you. To build solidly, start with a good plan, and keep at it . . . steadily.

Building for the future is not too different.

- 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.

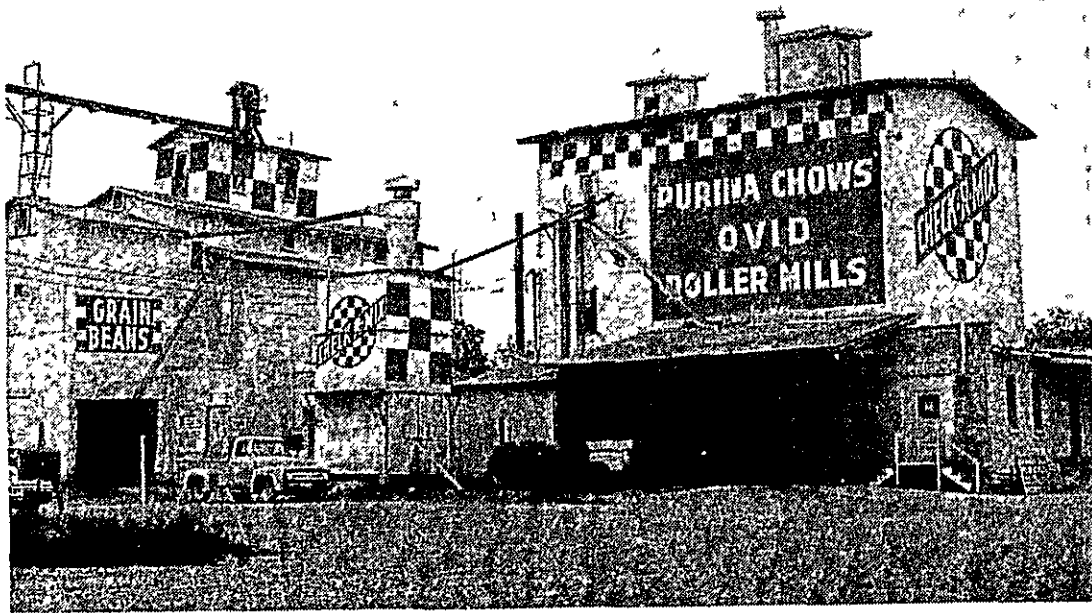
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We Are Here to Serve You!

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- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
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Hats off to the Clinton SCD!

BY RUSSELL G. HILL
Executive Secretary
Soil Conservation Committee

Congratulations to the Clinton Soil Conservation District on its 12 years of work!

Its achievements toward proper land use have been many. Results from this work will benefit all the people of this district now and for many generations to come. Thousands of acres of land are being protected from deterioration and in many cases its productivity is being improved. Other areas which have been misused are now growing trees or quality grasses. This land has become an asset to the community as well as to the owner.

Surface water is being controlled through good land use practices and the building of farm ponds. Ground water is being replaced and streams are running clear, free from silt and organic matter pollution. Many landowners and operators have been helped in changing the use of their land from destructive or unprofitable practices to more adaptable and profitable enterprises.

THE KEY TO THIS 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. This has been accomplished by district directors and co-operators working together with many public agencies and with local governments.

Society will long say thanks to the the directors of this district who serve without pay to further the wise use of natural resources and thus make their community a better place in which to live. Farsighted land owners and operators who use the services provided by the district



RUSSELL HILL

have long ago learned that good land use means more profit now and assurance that the production of their land can be increased for the future.

But there is still much remaining to be done. Keep up the good work. Greater success is within your grasp.

U.S. watershed work climbs

The Soil Conservation Service reports 185 new watershed project applications were received in fiscal year 1966 as compared with 180 in fiscal year 1965. There was a sharp increase in projects authorized for operations in FY 1966: 94 were authorized compared with 66 the preceding year.

Construction starts were up, with 67 authorized in 1966 compared with 59 in 1965, and 37 projects were completed during the year compared with 12 in 1965.

Save the thin layer of soil in which your living is rooted.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Clinton County Soil Conservation District
January 15, 1967

Balance on Hand January 15, 1966 \$1,373.69

RECEIPTS:

District Administrative Fund	\$ 653.00	
Conservation District Aid Fund	300.00	
State and Regional Meetings	41.92	
Board of Supervisors	2,913.00	
Sale of Trees	968.28	
Tree Planter Rental	55.00	
Land Leveler Rental	312.25	
Annual Meeting	432.38	
Newsletters (Sponsors)	300.00	
Soil Testing	24.00	
Educational Material	5.20	
	<u>\$6,005.03</u>	<u>\$6,005.03</u>
		<u>\$7,378.72</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:

Office Supplies	\$ 436.35	
Directors' Expense	351.37	
Fees and Dues	150.00	
Conservation District Aide	3,009.05	
Trees Purchased	637.50	
Annual Meeting	485.80	
Youth Activities	94.50	
Publications (Includes Newsletters)	381.84	
Bonding	2.00	
Soil Stewardship	44.74	
Junior Directors	14.40	
Land Leveler	25.80	
Tree Planter	26.00	
Miscellaneous	76.08	
Refund on Trees	12.50	
	<u>\$5,747.93</u>	<u>\$5,747.93</u>
		<u>\$1,630.79</u>
		<u>\$7,378.72</u>

Balance at the Bank January 16, 1967

Conservation practices help Millers prosper

Brothers win 'Cooperator of Year' award

By LOWELL RINKER
Editor

Establishing conservation practices on their farm isn't a full-time, year-around job for Ronald and Jack Miller of rural Ovid, but they keep up-to-date enough that their dairy and crop farming business prospers because of them.

Their practices and their outlook on soil conservation won for them this year the Clinton County Soil Conservation District's award for the outstanding district cooperator.

IT WAS THE first time since 1962 when the Nobis brothers won the award that two or more persons have shared the award. But, as in 1962, it is the partnership that resulted in the outstanding soil conservation job.

The Miller brothers own and farm 349 acres, 299 of it east of Shepardsville Road between M-21 and Wildcat Road in Ovid Township. The other 50 acres is a mile south on Shepardsville Road.

Ronald Miller is 43 and brother Jack 39. They have been farming partners practically all their lives but they started at the rural Ovid site in 1941. Jack became an FFA American Farmer in 1946 while at Ovid High School.

THE MILLERS HAVE been co-operators in the Clinton County Soil Conservation District since 1960, and they developed their conservation plan in 1961. The progress qualified them for a

conservation sign from the district, and this was presented at the annual meeting in 1963.

Conservation practices play an important part in farming on the Millers' 349 acres. Plow planting is a normal procedure, and cover crops are planted on about 70 acres each year to reduce erosion and tie up plant food.

All crop residues are returned to the land, including manure from 92 dairy cows. They keep the slopes along the Little Maple River in pasture and waterways in grass so sediment from their land does not get into the stream.

THEY'VE INSTALLED 29,213 feet of tile so far and have about 50 acres left to tile. The tile installed has lowered the water table under their crops, increasing yields and assisting the soil to act as a sponge. Water from the tile outlet into the Little Maple runs clear and free of sediment.

The Millers' farm is below the proposed Sleepy Hollow State Park on the Little Maple. The flood retardation features of the proposed dam should even the flow of the Little Maple, enabling their tile outlets to always enjoy a water-free outlet.

DAIRYING IS the prime concern on the Miller farm, and the brothers ship out some 7,000 pounds of milk every two days. For the past two years they've been operating out of a modern new milk house.

Both brothers live on the farm, but at opposite ends of it. Ronald and his wife Mary and children



Ronald Miller (right) and Jack Miller make frequent inspections of their tile outlets into the Little Maple River which runs across their farm. The outlets are usually free of debris and water running from them is clear and free of sediment.

Douglas, 12, Chris, 10, and Jon, 8, live a mile east of Shepardsville Road on Wildcat. Jack, wife Marilyn and children Sue, 7, Don, 6 and Jack Jr., 5, live just south of M-21 on Shepardsville Road.



A large milk bulk tank gleams in the foreground as Ronald (right) and Jack Miller use the warmth of their modern milk house to talk over the farming operations for the day.

Views work as 'outstanding'

By B. DALE BALL
Director, Michigan
Department of Agriculture

It is my pleasure to congratulate the Clinton Soil Conservation District upon completion of another outstanding year of soil and water conservation work. Success for many of the accomplishments can be credited to the fine inter-agency cooperation which the district has exhibited.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture has been vitally interested in the Muskrat and Catlin-Waters watershed projects. Improvement of the drainage areas and the land treatment practices will enhance the value of these areas for all residents within the watershed.

PARTICULARLY, I have been watching with interest the vital role the district has been taking regarding county land use

planning. Recent meetings with the county zoning administrator, state highway officials and others attest to the district's sincere conviction that each acre of our land should be used within its capability.

Historically, Michigan soil conservation districts have been a prime force in controlling water erosion. Recently I was pleased to note that your district has given attention to the control

The challenge we face!

A tremendous task lies ahead for the nation's 3,000 soil and water conservation districts. This is to meet new challenges in resource work being generated by population growth and economic expansion, while continuing to make inroads against long-standing conservation problems.

Achievements to date are impressive, but the bulk of the job remains ahead. For example:

— The nation is losing the equivalent of 400,000 acres of good land a year from erosion and other forms of soil deterioration.

— A billion dollars a year in flood damages still occur in our upstream watersheds.

— Sediment damages amount to \$87.5 million a year in upstream areas. The total accumulation of sediment in reservoirs and ponds throughout the country amounts to at least 850,000 acre-feet each year.

— About two million acres of rural land — much of it prime land on which food can be produced most economically — are being shifted to non-agricultural uses each year.

BECAUSE THREE-QUARTERS of the land in the contiguous 48 states is privately-owned, the voluntary actions of individual citizens remain crucial to the establishment of conservation and resource development measures. Encouragingly, the record shows that the two million landowners and operators cooperating in district programs finance more of the costs of this work than all public sources combined.

The last available estimates indicate that the combined sources of investment in land treatment programs in soil and water conservation districts now exceed \$920 million annually, of which nearly two-thirds is provided from private, local, and state sources. The approximate distribution indicates a federal investment of \$338 million, state and local allocations of \$50 million, and an investment of \$535 million by farmers, ranchers, and other local sources.

This is heartening, for the willing participation of millions of landowners is essential in meeting the conservation challenges ahead. The nation's 18,000 district officials need to do everything possible to strengthen the unique partnership between private citizens and all levels of government which they have helped to forge to fight resource waste and misuse.

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PUMP**PARMA, INC.
PARMA, IDAHO
MORE THAN 50 YEARS OF SERVICE★ 200 to 8000 gallons per minute
★ Self Priming — Non Clogging
★ Easy Installation — Trouble Free Service

LET US HELP YOU
with Your Soil Conservation
and Farm Drainage Problems

ALSO LIQUID MANURE HANDLING

Kuehnemund Hdwe. Inc.

Phones—Munger OL 9-2221

Bay City TW 3-9252

MUNGER, MICH.

Flap gate operation explained

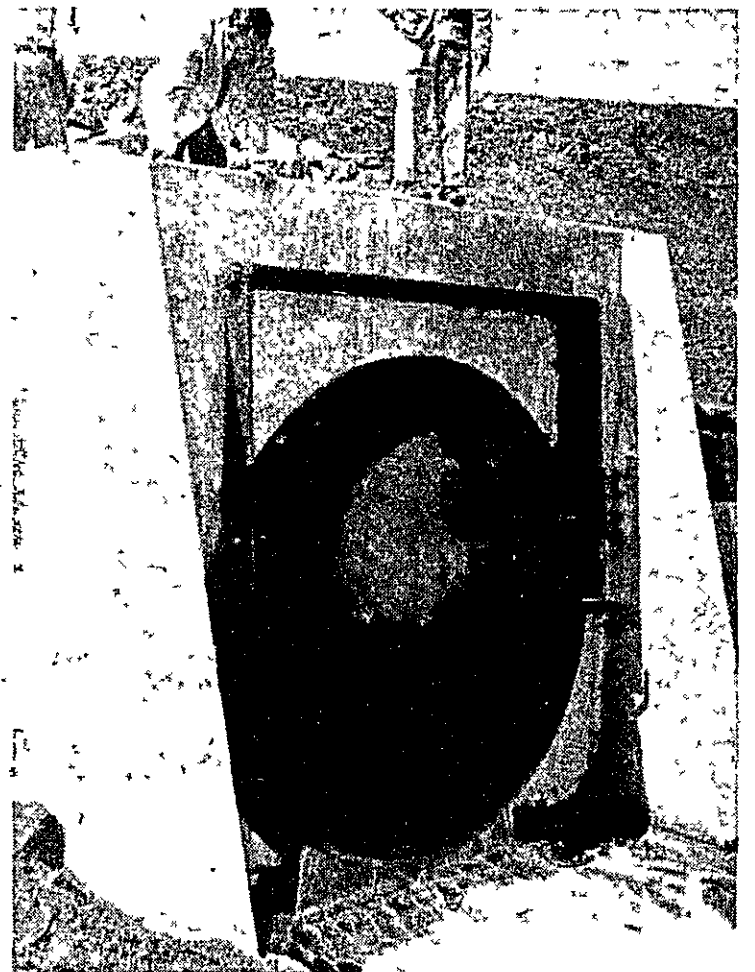
BY LLOYD B. CAMPBELL
U. S. Soil Conservation Service

Many questions are being asked how can water run by gravity and still be pumped when you have a dike or levee system?

The solution is a water tight flap-gate. When the water in the river or county drain is low, the water moves into the drain by gravity with the water opening the gate, but when the flood on the main drain is high, its water pressure closes the gate; then the pump starts up and pumps the water over the levee.

Alden Livingston, north of St. Johns uses this water gate system on his muck farm in two places. When the county drain is high the gate closes, he takes a tractor to the pump and belts it together and pumps the water over his levee into the county drain, keeping his crops from flooding.

The proposed pumps on the Maple River watershed will be electric and will start when the water in the side drain reaches set elevation. It will stop when the water returns to a normal elevation that will flow through the gate.

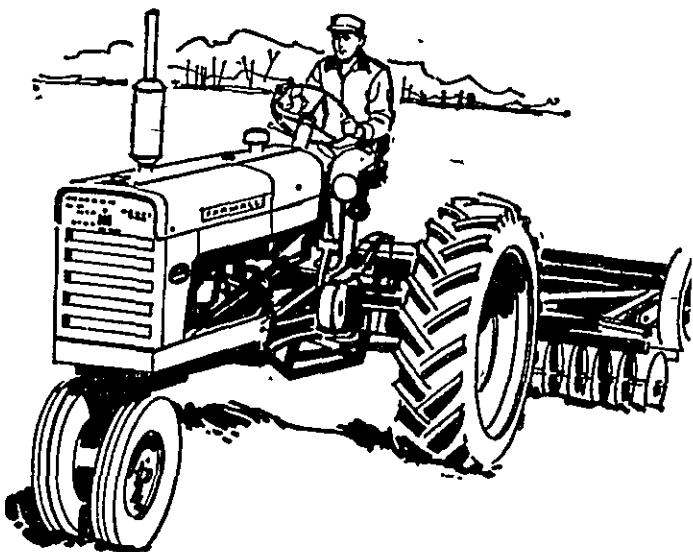


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You'll Be Amazed

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You Can Do with
a New
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Tractor

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Today—Make a
Date to Have
Tractor or Implement
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- FARMALL TRACTORS & McCORMICK FARM MACHINES
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WE CONGRATULATE CLINTON FARMERS
for an excellent job of conserving the soil.

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PROGRAM

CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

Below is the program for the 12 annual meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, which will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 at Smith Hall in the city park. The public is invited to attend. Dinner tickets are available at the soil conservation office at 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns, or from any district director. Price of tickets is \$1.75.

11:00—JUDGING OF SOIL AND WATER EXHIBITS

Judges: George P. Graff, Soil Conservation Committee; W. D. Miller, area conservationist, Soil Conservation Service; and Edwin St. John, chief conservationist of vocational agriculture. Soil and water exhibits sponsored by the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and Clinton Crop Service.

12:00—DINNER

Invocation—Rev Eldon Raymond of the Church of the Nazarene in St. Johns.

12:45 — INTRODUCTION Robert Moore

1:00—ANNOUNCEMENT OF FFA WINNERS

Awarding of prizes—William Mayers and Don Bast.

1:10—ENTERTAINMENT

John Craig and George Saxton.

1:25—ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

Robert Zeeb, chairman of nominating committee. Nominating committee members are: Wayne Peck, Robert Miller, Elmer Rademacher and Francis Trieweller.

1:30—MINUTES AND TREASURER'S REPORT 1966 ANNUAL MEETING

1:35 — DIRECTOR'S REPORT Robert Moore

1:40—AWARDS

Outstanding Farmer Plaque
Conservation Farmer Signs
Clarence Manning and Keith Wright

1:50—VERNE M. BATHURST,

State conservationist, U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

2:40—DOOR PRIZES

Keith Wright and George McQueen.



LOUIS P. THELEN



OWEN WESSLER



CLARENCE MANNING

3 nominated for single vacant directorship

One director's position will be filled at this year's annual meeting Feb. 4.

The Clinton County SCD directors selected a nominating committee of the following Clinton cooperators: Robert Zeeb, chairman; Robert Miller, Elmer Rademacher, Francis Trierweller and Wayne Peck.

The committee nominated Clarence Manning, Louis P. Thelen, and Owen Wessler for the directors position.

MANNING LIVES in section 34 of Westphalia Township and has been a member of the SCD since 1955. He was one of the original directors when the district was formed, and has served continuously since that time. He is credited with a large share of the responsibility for sponsoring the Morris Drain Watershed, and

this project was the first watershed project completed in Michigan under Public Law 566.

Manning farms 320 acres in Westphalia and Eagle townships and is primarily a beef cattle farmer.

THELEN HAS BEEN a member of the district since 1956, and with his son farms 212 acres in section

19 of Westphalia Township. They have a large dairy operation, and are milking over 50 cows at the present time.

Wessler has been a member of the district since 1956, and farms 200 acres in section 10 of Watertown Township. He is also a dairy farmer, and in 1961 was selected as farmer of the year in the Clinton County SCD.

Directors happy with Upper Maple project

Clinton County Soil Conservation District directors have expressed satisfaction with plans of the Upper Maple River Watershed Steering Committee to proceed with improvements along the stream from the headwaters in Shiawassee County to US-27 in Gratiot.

The Soil Conservation Service was asked to proceed with working plans, and the SCS agreed. They said they hoped to have a survey crew working in the watershed around the first of February.

The total over-all project involves approximately 16.2 miles of levees in the Bannister-to-US-27 area, 51.3 miles of multiple purpose channel improvement along the upper reaches of the river to downstream from Ovid, several pumping plants and two dams.

Overall cost will be about \$6,-

A big help

In planning for the best and most productive use of each acre of land, to meet his year's problems and those of the future, the assistance of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District will be an important contribution.

152,750. The project phases directly affecting property owners along the stream will run about \$2,734,450, of which PL 566 funds will pay about \$2,052,790.

The Inter-County Drainage Board set a tentative apportionment of the local cost at 65 per cent for Gratiot County, 25 per cent for Shiawassee, and 10 per cent for Clinton.

Board responsibilities

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 making cooperative agreements with farmers and ranchers. They see that soil surveys needed for sound technical work are made, making the best use of available funds; establish practical work priorities; cooperate in adopting practices and rates for cost sharing in applying needed conservation; acquaint land owners and operators with sources of credit; and inform all people of the soil and water conservation problems in the district.

Cooperators receive assistance

BY ORVILLE BEACHLER
Soil Conservation Technician

The personnel of the Soil Conservation Service plan to contact all active cooperators at least once each year. They are contacted to help them plan the soil and water conservation practices needed on their farms, and to assist them with the technical help needed to establish these practices.

Out-dated farm plans are revised to make them more relevant to today's modern agriculture. Conservation practices that have been applied are checked, and future installation of land treatment practices are scheduled so that technical assistance can be supplied at the proper time.

COOPERATORS ARE serviced as part of a group. These groups are set up on a township basis with the township being subdivided into smaller groups, with usually not more than 25 cooperators in a group. This group system of servicing cooperators was set up to allow for maximum efficiency in time, miles traveled and the layout and checking of land treatment practices.

The St. Johns office personnel contacted 612 district cooperators during the 1966 fiscal year with over 80 per cent of these cooperators applying good land treatment practices.

Congratulations

Clinton District Farmers!

You Have Proved

That Soil
Conservation

Pays You \$\$\$

High Quality G. L. H. Seed
Corn will also pay you \$\$\$



HYBRIDS

Great Lakes Hybrids

1111 EAST MICHIGAN AVENUE
LANSING, MICHIGAN

Produced Locally by

MOORE SEED FARM

2 MILES NORTH AND 1 MILE WEST OF ELSIE

Erosion-produced sediment pollutes state waters

By VERNE M. BATHURST
State Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

One of the greatest opportunities for soil conservation districts and their cooperators today is that of effectively assisting in the reduction of water pollution. Districts have a favorable position in pollution control because it fits well into their normal conservation program.

Michigan with 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline; over 30,000 miles of streams; 11,000 natural lakes; and 7,500 man-made ponds should have a sufficient supply of good quality water. Unfortunately, it does not.

EROSION, WHETHER it be on cropland, residential areas, industrial sites or highways, contributes one of the most serious pollutants—sediment. A particle

of soil, once it leaves the location in which it was formed, becomes an absolute enemy. Not only does the productivity of the land it left decrease, but the value of the land where it stops is also lowered.

Whether sediment stops on agricultural land; whether it is

He'll speak to SCD

Verne M. Bathurst, the author of this article, will also be speaker at the SCD annual meeting Feb. 4. Details on the meeting and a biography of the speaker appear on Page 1-A.

deposited on the roadbed of a highway; whether it moves into a storm sewer; or whether it stops in some small stream or goes into a river or even into the Great Lakes, makes little difference. The deposition of

sediment in any of these locations is a serious problem.

One has only to look at the muddy water in any one of the Michigan streams to realize that tens of thousands of tons of valuable top soil is being carried away from unprotected areas. All conservation measures which are planned and applied on Michigan land help to maintain the productivity of agricultural land and to control the erosion which may be a contributing factor to the pollution of Michigan water.

I DO NOT WISH to imply that all erosion occurs on agricultural land. In some parts of Michigan, the most critical sources of sediment are in the areas being developed for housing or for industry. The cost of removing sediment from lakes after it has been deposited there is prohibitive. We can prevent erosion for a cost of less than

the ever-increasing urban erosion.

THE RAIN WHICH falls in Michigan brings with it all of the ingredients of a polluted air through which it falls before it hits the ground. After it falls on land or asphalt or vegetation or shingles or on concrete, it becomes a pack rat. Water cannot resist picking up whatever it finds discarded along the way. This discard from human civilization provides much of the contamination with which we are concerned.

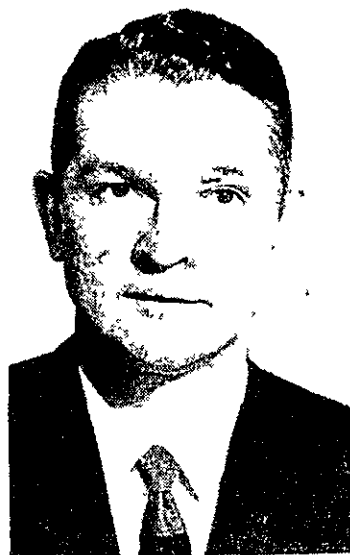
Fortunately, we do not have the ability to use up or destroy water. Water that is evaporated or transpired through plants again enters the hydrologic cycle and falls somewhere on the face of the earth in the form of precipitation. Water which soaks into the soil eventually becomes available again as ground water in some form. Water that runs off is evaporated and again falls in the form of rain.

Even though it is impossible for humans to use up or get rid of water, we have an amazing ability to render it unsuitable while we are using it.

EVEN THOUGH water is such a vital resource, it is still relatively low in cost. Each year we in Michigan use between 7 and 8 million acre feet of water. Over 37 million acre feet runs off unused. In many cases, it is highly contaminated. The pollution of our streams and rivers is a serious problem that cannot be over-emphasized. Each of us has read much of the types of pollution by industry, by urban areas, and by agriculture.

It is not my purpose to imply which is the most important, but I am certain that we all agree that any pollution of our lakes and streams is detrimental; therefore, it behooves each of us as citizens of the State of Michigan to take a close look

See EROSION page 21-C



VERNE M. BATHURST

3 cents per cubic yard of potential sediment. It costs about \$2 to remove the same sediment from a lake after it has been allowed to be carried there by erosion.

In the process of urbanization, usually 100 per cent of the soil, surface is disturbed by bulldozers. While this land is being developed, tremendous amounts of sediment are eroded into streams below. Even though the loss of soil may not seriously damage the land upon which houses are being built, the off-site damages to lands and streams below are serious.

It is possible to apply conservation measures while land is being converted to houses which will effectively control this erosion and resulting stream pollution. All levels of government, particularly the township and county governments, must take a close look into the need for controlling excess erosion during the development of residential areas, schools, highways, roads, and shopping centers. Soil conservation district directors, and we in the Soil Conservation Service, stand ready to furnish technical recommendations for the control of

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Cover on the land

It may be a patch of weeds, or a marsh, or swamp, or even a bog. Perhaps it is a field of wheat or potatoes; or a stand of aspen, or maple. Whatever it may be, it is cover on the land. It is land's pleasant counterpane.

Land, we know, is our basic resource, our common denominator of all that is material. However high man may elevate himself on the stilts of modern living, he must at all times be aware that his props have their bottom poked into the earth. Man cannot, must not forget this, ever.

Likewise, man must at all times consider cover on the land. Without this cover, be it swamp, maple, potatoes or whatever, land is virtually worthless and so too, is man.

COVER ON THE LAND IS abode to the pheasant, the cottontail, the fox, the coyote, the deer, the bear, the hawk, the robin. In a sense, it is fundamental to the existence of the bluegill, the pike, the bullhead, the rainbow, the muskie. Cover on the land is home to countless creatures, food to all that lives.

Down through the years man, on occasion, treated cover on the land with abuse and greed. Man was a loser in these conflicts. Dust storms, erosion, abandoned farms, denuded forest—these were results along with famine and poverty. No victories here, certainly, for man or land.

It was not until man learned to treat land's cover with respect and consideration that optimism became associated with land-man relationship. We have that optimism now. It is reflected in soil conservation practices, in a return of the forest, in sound management of vast areas of game cover, in the protection of water resources, in the progress of agriculture. In short, we see it more often than ever before in the wise use of cover on the land.

In this wise use there can be no relaxing of man's respect for and consideration of land and its cover. A constant awareness of his total subservience is essential if he is to enjoy life, or rather, if he is to exist.

—Editorial from MICHIGAN CONSERVATION

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The SCD's job: to help farmers

By CLARENCE MANNING
Secretary, Clinton County
Soil Conservation District

Sedimentation is a land treatment problem. The soil conservation district is the local action agency by law responsible for land treatment. In plain words, it is our job to help farmers and other land owners take better care of their land.

Soil erosion costs the land owners money because eroded land has reduced yields. Also, the eroded soil gets into ditches and then it costs the land-owner money to get the ditch cleaned out to the original grade.

Individual land owners are assisted with land treatment by the cost-share program of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. This committee, elected by farmers, selects the conservation treatment practices that normally would not be applied without cost-sharing and tries to provide the incentive that will get the practice installed for the benefit of all the people.

USE TILE DRAINAGE as one example — tile will outlast the lifetime of the land-owner that installs the tile. Tile will reduce peak stream-flow, sediment, and increase yields, so food may be produced at a profit to the land-owner and at a price that the consumer will be able to buy it.

Land treatment might be cover crop, tile drainage, plow plant,

strip cropping, land smoothing, erosion control structures, crop residues trashed on soil surface for winter protection, tree planting, grass waterways and other conservation practices.

In our watershed project — Morris or Muskrat Creek project — it was estimated that the land-owners would apply 30,000 feet of tile during the land treatment phase of the project; actually the land owners and operators installed (applied) 157,682 feet of tile by 1963, and they are still installing tile. It was estimated that 10 erosion control structures would be installed by land owners; the good neighbors on this watershed found a need for 12 erosion control structures and installed them. These are keeping their soil in place and out of the Morris channel and branch channels.

WITH COVER CROP it was estimated 600 acres would be applied, but we actually applied 826 acres of this winter cover crop in our watershed by 1963 and the acreage planted to cover crops is steadily increasing.

I believe the land treatment phase of the watershed work plan is one of the most important parts that will make the project last a long time and serve future generations.

The watershed maintenance committee—Elmer Rademacher, Norman Huhn, Leland Wohlfert, John Miller, Herbert Kellen, Drain Commissioner Dale Chapman, SCS Engineer Homer Mc-

Ghie, and myself, representing the Clinton County Soil Conservation District directors, inspected the project each summer. Mr Chapman has been most cooperative in getting the brush and cattails sprayed, pipe drops repaired (the muskrats did a little earth moving), and helping us keep our watershed channel in as good condition as the day the contractor finished his work.

WHILE THE FEDERAL government gave us a lot of technical assistance and paid for the flood control and about one half the drainage of our project, it was still our responsibility to apply the land treatment measures and maintain our project. The spraying of the brush with chemical brush killer has been one of the good practices that is making our channel improvement stay im-

proved.

A watershed is truly a local project with federal technical assistance and flood control money.

We are proud that we have the first watershed project completed in Michigan—our sign is on Pratt Road near the beginning of project, our farm is near the end of the project on Hinman Road. If you have any questions on your watershed come over

Changing sprinkler irrigation

By E. H. KIDDER
Professor of Ag
Engineering at MSU

The continuing drought conditions in areas of Michigan's Lower Peninsula has caused many Michigan farmers to re-examine the place of sprinkler irrigation in their production program. The increasing shortage of labor has forced further mechanization of his operations.

Mechanized irrigation equipment that has been available for over 10 years was rarely purchased in Michigan before 1965. The per-acre investment of some of this new equipment is 50 to 100 per cent higher than the item that it replaces. It is because of increasing investment and increasing operating costs that the farmer can less afford a partial or complete crop failure.

IT IS DIFFICULT to set up

rules as to when supplemental irrigation should be thought of as a necessary regular farming practice. Some have suggested that irrigation be considered for crops that gross \$100 per acre or more. We have basically recommended irrigation for the high value crops with shallow root systems grown on our sandier soils. The place of irrigation on our grain, hay and pasture crops grown on our heavier soils remains in doubt. There have been recent years when irrigation equipment could have been profitably used; but, the question remains, "How many years in 10 can we profitably use this equipment?"

Anyone purchasing equipment should use plant populations, crop varieties, and fertilizer rates that will give maximum production within the limits of our climate. A purchase of irrigation equipment should no longer be just drought insurance. Consider all of the following possible uses that you can rea-

sonably make of your investment for:

1) Spring frost protection; 2) light applications for early, uniform germination; 3) light application following transplanting; 4) light application to soften soil crust; 5) supplemental water during drought; 6) cooling—air condition—misting during temperature — caused unreasonable plant heat stress; 7) soluble fertilizer application; 8) chemical application; 9) fall seed bed preparation and good fall growth; 10) Fall frost protection; 11) Wind erosion control.

While the above discussion would suggest yield is most important, we must also place a high value on quality. Proper irrigation can eliminate knobby potatoes, shrunken fruit and off shape or stunted vegetables.

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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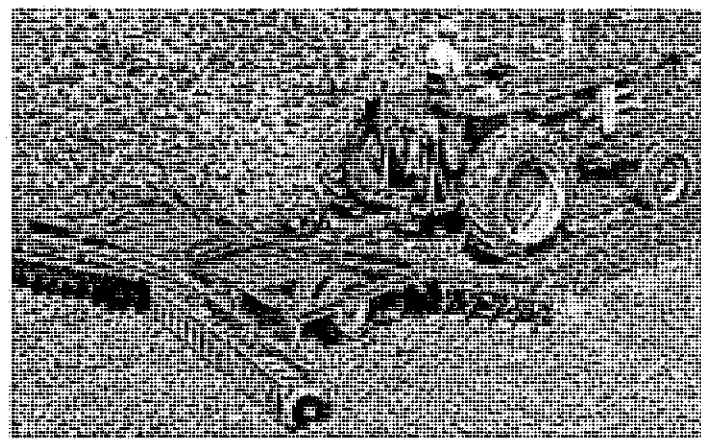
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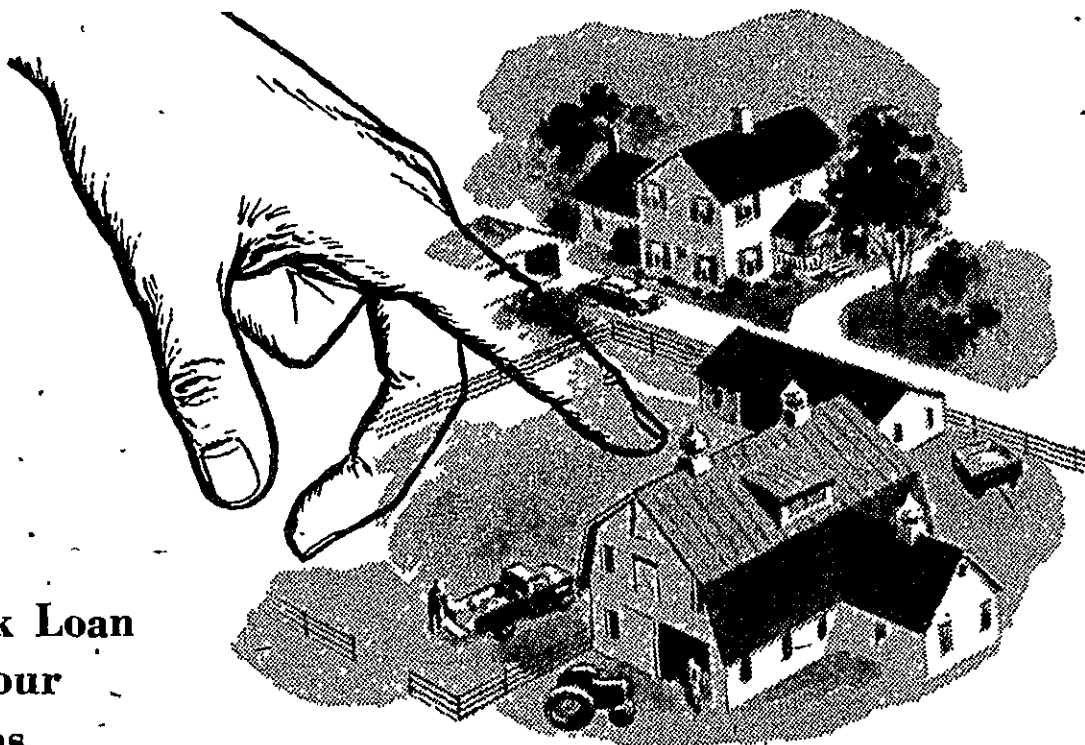


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Basic plans recorded by 83 district cooperators

<u>BATH</u>		Alvin Thelen	100	Francis Horvath	38	Russell Bauerle—	Steve Slamka	80	
		H. P. Connell	56	Oliver S. Angell	120	Operator	Andro J. Bernath	110	
<u>Names</u>	<u>Acres</u>			Herbert & Russell Bauerle	132	Harold G. Rohrer	Alva J. McAninch	79	
Maurice Nichols	6	<u>BINGHAM</u>		Frank R. Keeler	37	Rodney Gleason			
Rudolph Schultz	15	Dr. F. W. Smith	80	Roy Ondrias—Owner	39		<u>ESSEX</u>		
Arthur Voorheis	175	St. Johns Public School	58	Russell Bauerle—			Robert Underwood	884	
William Vondrasek	5	Paul Fedewa	172	Operator		<u>DUPLAIN</u>			
Bela A. Szarka	40			Mennie Ellwanger—Owner	56	Lyle Davis	65	Robert Miller	80
Paul Adams	40	<u>DALLAS</u>		Russell Bauerle—		John Hrncharik	160	William Warnke	462
J. H. Snow	9	Aloysius Hafner	80	Operator		Robert Kridner	155	Coyne Cowles	283
Edgar E. Knoebel	5	Alban Arens	77	Harry Fletcher—Owner	160	Wesley Erickson	360		
Donald K. Watling	80	Gregory Martin	316	Russell Bauerle—		Dean, Dan, David Acre	13	<u>GREENBUSH</u>	
Gerald H. Matthew	25	John Fedewa	126	Operator		Howard R. Hess	188	Lyle Kuhns	26
E. W. Sunderlin	71	Alvin Goerge	98	Lewis Damon—Owner	52	O. M. Pearl, Est.,	322	Merle Redman	468
Bath Community School	40			Russell Bauerle—		Frank Rivest—Operator		Larry Webster	70
		<u>DeWITT</u>		Operator		Raymond Thornton	115	Phil Summer	104
		Dean A. Crane	250	Geon Sitter—Owner	41	Oren Goodrich	120	Gilbert Baker	90
<u>BENGAL</u>						Walter Kaufman, Jr.	160		

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Darrell Martin 120
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Charles Bracey 159

VICTOR
Claude Ingersoll 60
Elmo Giffels 177
Beatrice Hunt 97
Harold Bracey 157
Robert Tisch 39
Lawrence & Claude Jones 352
Harold Chadwick 82
Lyle J. Loomis 160

WATERTOWN
James Sees 80
Earle A. Rowland 53
Donald W. Millef 75
G. R. Starling 120
Edwin C. Novak, Jr. 60
David Schroeder 104
Richard J. Mooney 40
Gerald C. Francis 155
Julian W. Smith 300
James R. Gallagher 40
Ernest Carter 102

Congress support called encouraging

Soil and Water Conservation District leaders are encouraged by the support given to the small watershed program by Congress in the 1967 fiscal year appropriations bill. Funds for watershed work were boosted substantially over last year's levels, and crippling restrictions on planning and construction starts were restored.

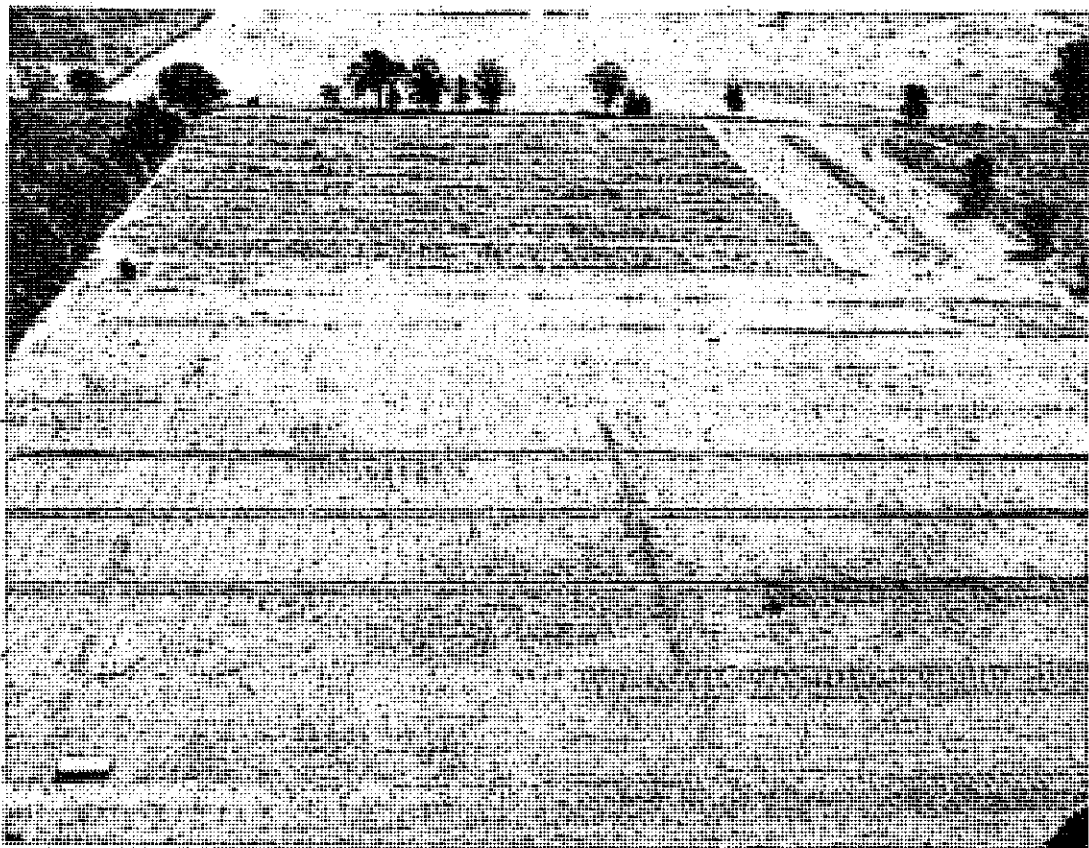
A total of 100 new plans are now authorized to be initiated by the Soil Conservation Service during 1967, along with at least 80 construction starts. The federal budget had proposed 50 planning and 35 construction starts.

Conservation key

Conservation is a key to providing services and opportunities. It harnesses the basic natural resources that are mostly underdeveloped and puts them to work for the good of the people. A solid, properly developed and properly managed natural resource base is essential to the welfare and prosperity of a community, a state, a nation. No civilization ever survived the abuse and mismanagement and eventual loss of its natural resources.—Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture.

"The small watershed program is a tool designed for the use of 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.



A soil map in the conservation plan of Harold Benson of R-3, St. Johns, determined the tile spacing when the tile was laid in 1958.

Soil maps have many uses

By DON GIBBS
Soil Conservationist
U. S. Soil Conservation Service

A good soils map made by the Soil Conservation Service of USDA is the first step in making many management decisions of land use in agriculture. The soil map shows soils by name, the slope by class and amount of past erosion.

Clinton County has mineral soils varying from well drained sands to poorly drained clay loams and mucks.

The soil name is designated on a map by a three digit number. These go from 140 for a well drained sand to 881 for poorly drained clay loam. The fourth digit tells the texture of the top soil or plow layer. These go from 1 for sand to 7 for clay loam. The next symbol is a letter followed by a number. The letters are for per cent of slope and are: A (0-2 per cent), B (2-6 per cent), C (6-12 per cent), D (12-18 per cent), E (18-25 per cent), and F (25 per cent). The last number tells the amount of topsoil lost by erosion. 1 (0-25 per cent), 2 (25-75 per cent), 3 (75-100 per cent).

A typical soil symbol might be 4505 B-1 which would be Miami loam on a 2-6 per cent slope with less than 25 per cent of topsoil loss.

SOIL MAPS CAN be a help in taking accurate soil samples. Areas of great differences in texture, drainage, color or crop growth should be sampled individually. Fertilizer recommendations are made of soil management groups after the soil tests are known. These soil management groups are soils with similar texture, drainage and yield potential. Only when a yield goal has been made, soil test results, management group and previous cropping history known, can a good fertilizer recommendation be made.

Limestone recommendations vary greatly for soils of different textures. Each soil number should be sampled separately and limestone applied to the dif-

ferent soil areas according to test results. For example, a soil area testing pH 5.5 would require three tons of limestone if clay loam but only 1 1/2 tons if sandy. A sandy soil type will require 25-50 per cent more potash for a given soil testing reading than a loam or heavier soil.

SOIL TYPES must be known when laying out a tile system. Soil permeability (rate water moves through the soil) determines the distance between tile lines. Once tile have been installed, the water level is curved between tiles, the spacing must fit the soil type. Tiling problems can be overcome when the soil types are known. Sandy soils, or those underlain by sand, have the hazard of sand filling in tile; also, that they can be very easily over drained.

Soil types are also important in designing drainage ditches. Clay soils have more run-off than sandy soils. The size of a ditch is determined by the size of watershed, predominate soil types and grade. Slope of ditch bank and maximum grade allowed are also determined by soil type.

SOIL EROSION is the biggest hazard on our rolling land when row crops are grown. A decision must be made as to how often row crops may be grown and still keep soil losses within safe limits. Soil types differ greatly in their susceptibility to erosion depending on the texture of the top soil. The more clay a soil has the more slowly water soaks in, thus making for greater run-off. The degree and length of slope are also important factors in the amount of run-off and its velocity. Expected crop yields and amount of cover crops are also factors in determining how often row crops may be grown.

The designing of an irrigation system requires knowledge of soil types in determining the rate of which the water intake and holding capacity of a soil.

About PL 566

1954 — Congress enacted the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act (Public Law 566) which authorized SCS to help local watershed groups plan and carry out upstream watershed protection and improvement projects. In 1958 this law was amended to include cost-sharing for fish and wildlife developments in these projects.

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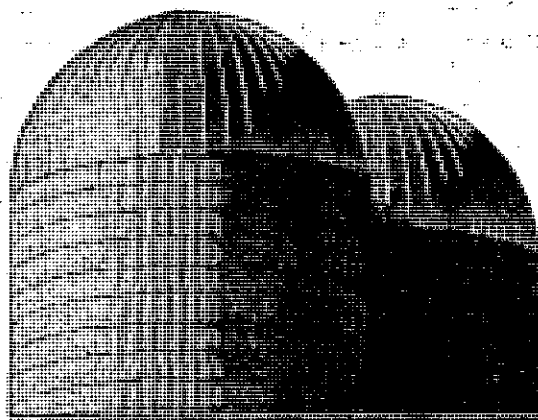
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Black walnut state's most important native nut

By JACQUES J. PINKARD
Woodland Conservationist
U. S. Soil Conservation Service
East Lansing, Michigan

American black walnut is Michigan's most important native nut. Black walnut is also one of Michigan's most highly valued woods. It is probably North America's

most precious wood at this time.

Early settlers found the wood could be made into excellent rafters, beams, fence posts, boards for barns, fine furniture, and gunstocks. They ate its nuts; they carried them across the nation wherever they went to live. They rested in its pleasant open shade.

It is because black walnut fits into our modern life that it is now a "blue chip" tree. It is more valuable than ever for its beauty and shade, good-flavored nut, lumber, veneer, and novelty wood. The stumps and forks are used for special effect veneers. A new way to crack the nuts has

resulted in a market for millions of pounds of nuts, and Michigan may yet reap some of this harvest.

THE SHELLS ARE even made into glue extenders and used in oil well drilling. The yearly crop of nuts may soon yield more dollar returns than the logs which

can be made from the trees. And still new ways to use the nuts, shells, and trees are being sought.

Actually, black walnut has some advantages over corn. It can be planted on rough ground, small areas, odd-shaped areas, along roads and fences, in large lawns, and around the farmstead. Although planted on a variety of soils, it grows best on rich soils with good drainage. Good agricultural soils, such as loams, sandy loams, and silt loams are possible favorable sites. It reaches its greatest size and value along streams and at the base of slopes.

Black walnut grows naturally on some sites in southern Michigan, south of the Bay City-Muskegon climatic line. The native tree is common on limestone soils.

IT IS POSSIBLE that on deep, rich, moist soils of alluvial origin, young seedlings may grow three feet in height the first season, and double this figure the second year. Logs 10 inches in diameter may be produced in 35 years. A single tree planted 60 years ago with good growth and form resulting could possibly be worth \$250 today.

There are single trees and lined-out rows of black walnut far north of the Bay City-Muskegon climatic line, but usually in close to Lake Michigan's climatic influence. Trees or nuts planted in northern Michigan or on poor soils in southern Michigan have a questionable ultimate value. The trees are likely to be subject to frost damage and disease, grow more slowly, and be of poor quality. The tree is very sensitive to soil and site conditions. It should not be planted in marsh grass or cat tails, sand blows or under other trees. If it manages to survive on sandy dry ridges and slopes, it grows slowly.

IT DEVELOPS a tall, well-formed stem, with a small, open top and is always one of the tallest trees in the woods. Open grown trees will tend to be more limby and cover larger areas. In general, black walnut is maintained in most woodland as scattered trees which occupy the opening that developed as other trees die or are cut because they are maturing.

It will not grow in the shade. One reason for this is that beech, ironwood, and even maple become established first and develop a deeper shade condition than walnut can tolerate. This is one of the reasons we see very limited natural reseeding in the woods.

It is not common in large, pure forests, but walnut groves are rather frequent. These groves have in many cases sprung from seed buried by squirrels.

CHIEF ASSOCIATES are white ash, black cherry, basswood, beech, mixed oak, hickory and butternut, and hard maple. The presence of certain combinations of these trees is a fairly good indication of whether planted or seed can succeed on that ground.

If in doubt about whether you have a suitable site, ask for some help. Your USDA Soil Conservation Service office, 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns has information on hand that indicates how well suited the various soils are to the growing of American black walnut. The time to start growing a little "blue chip" investment is this year. Future generations will bless you!

"Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful, and the most honorable employment of man."—George Washington.

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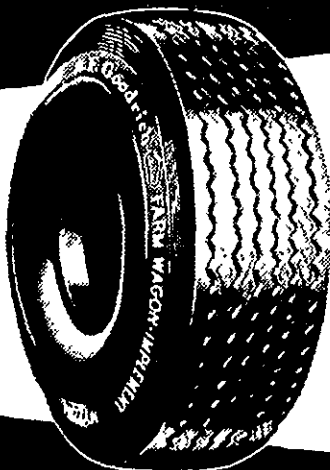
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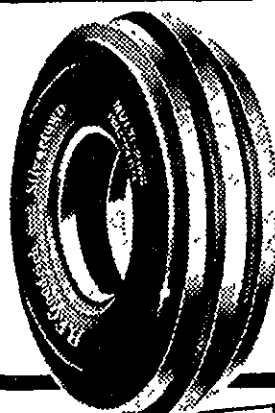
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WE CONGRATULATE THE CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT and the farmers of this area for their outstanding job in soil conservation. Leadership in this cause is truly deserving of the highest award.

The Hub Tire Center

CHARLES WEBER, Manager

North US-27

Phone 224-3218

At the local levels

A time for change in recreation

By LOUIS F. TWARDZIK
Recreation Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service

The world is changing, and it is changing rapidly and inevitably. The road to change, however, is often rutted with people not wanting to, or incapable of, handling change. Some of the major problems facing any society at any given time are invariably created by a general lack in understanding of the effects of change on social conditions or of the nature of the changes needed to improve the quality of life.

In his quest for material property, man has reshaped his environment without giving much consideration to the possible consequences of his activities. He has permitted the laws of human and natural ecology to be violated through changes in the environment, inspired by scientific developments and effectuated with the help of modern technology. These changes have made possible the enjoyment of the resulting physical benefits, however, not always without loss of spiritual or aesthetic values of life.

IT IS THEREFORE refreshing and most significant that a number of national programs are being implemented which objectively place many of these amenities in high and equal priority with other national goals. These are becoming known as the New Conservation or Natural Beauty programs and are reflected in such terms as quality environment and creative conservation.

President Johnson called for the challenge in his message on natural beauty as being "a creative conservation of restoration and innovation. Its concern is not with nature alone, but with the total relationship between man and the world around him. Its object is not just man's welfare but the dignity of man's spirit."

In commenting on the natural beauty movement, Orville Freeman, secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, stated in "The Quality of Our Environment" that, "It is time to turn our attention more to the environment for people. After all, what is of more concern to the Department of Agriculture than the condition of lands and waters of rural America? Rural America is the home of a fourth of our people and playground for the rest, site of our farms and ranches and a growing number of industries and the brightest hope for living space for millions of additional people to be added to our population before the end of the century."

BUT, OBVIOUSLY, enlightened national or state policy in itself will not produce desired effects or goals. It will remain the work of local leadership to determine the ultimate usefulness of these programs.

One of the more serious misinterpretations of creative conservation and the quality environment is the emphasis at the local level on equating these terms exclusively with economic gains. The essence of these new national programs is that our natural and community resources now need to be also utilized for improving the quality of life, of the environment, including day-to-day living in

the rural community, for the people of the rural community.

Mrs. Johnson is not planting flowers and trees all across the United States to increase the gross national product. But this is precisely how some local leaders use these new programs, as additional devices for attaining immediate economic gains, usually through programs to attract seasonal tourists. The intent and wisdom of the new programs of beauty and environment are much more far reaching. They are aimed at overall community livability.

HOW MANY TREE planting and beautification programs in rural communities include all the streets of the town as compared to those that improve only main tourist routes. How many recreation areas are being located, designed and developed in rural communities for the people of the community and how many for the visitors to the community. Accessibility to residents, their preferences and needs, are important factors in determining type, amount and location of recreation areas and programs in urban areas. They are not always prime considerations in rural areas.

The intent of the new programs is not that they provide short range economic gains to a community, but rather, to improve the overall living conditions for its residents. If this premise stands in local areas, then the more attractive communities, and the kind of leadership that made them so, will begin to attract, as well as retain, more people, more industry.

IT SEEMS THAT too many community leaders think of their areas as prime resort areas—few are. The dollars left behind by seasonal tourists do not by themselves reflect the meaning of President Johnson's comments about "the dignity of man's spirit." Nor will they by themselves lay the foundation for an area that will attract "new people and industries," referred to by Secretary Freeman. Where local leadership takes a hard look and then begins to plan and develop the rural community on the basis of serving its people with a quality environment, in meeting the recreation and beauty needs of its residents, stable economic gains are more apt to follow.

Let's look to all of our streets, not just the main street, let's plan quality neighborhood parks and playgrounds and not accept a few pieces of play equipment on a school lot as being adequate.

Farm income producing enterprises are growing in number and in importance. It has to be assumed that during the next decade a significant number of farm enterprises will survive as successful recreation operations. But this is only one part of a program to change and protect the quality of the rural environment. There surely is a larger commitment by local leaders to follow through on creating a total community environment for those who live, and will live, in rural areas as an integral part of their day to day living—not because of extra income, but because it is a level and quality of life that rural residents deserve, as do urban residents.

DURING THE POST-WAR period of the mid 1940's, these amenities came to some rural areas as they accepted more and more of the overflow of urban centers. With the increasing population and the subsequent economic linkages, the traditional county park and recreation departments were established as public agencies. As recognized public agencies, comparable to the county health department and county department of roads, the park and recreation agency employed people professionally trained in parks and recreation to fulfill these responsibilities.

However, this seldom occurred in the sparsely settled counties. Instead, a variety of administrative arrangements were made between county road commissions and school districts and volunteer groups often with a patchwork of budgets and transferring of funds to take care of a sudden need for picnic tables, oiling a dusty road or purchasing playground equipment.

It's a time of change, and there is a need to discover ways to provide for these changes. If the older institutional forms are not working as needed, why not alternative arrangements? Why shouldn't the Soil Conservation Districts as governmental entities assume the responsibility for providing park and recreation opportunities and the quality environment in rural areas?

people, involve all the people, all the community interests and accept and carry out responsibilities in connection with resource programs and projects and that "the Committee believes that Soil and Water Conservation Districts can be the directing and coordinating bodies to perform these functions at

SCS ADMINISTRATOR D. A. Williams in commenting recently on a report of the Special Committee on District Outlook of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts said that there is a need for local, legal bodies to represent all the

See A TIME, Page 21-C

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.

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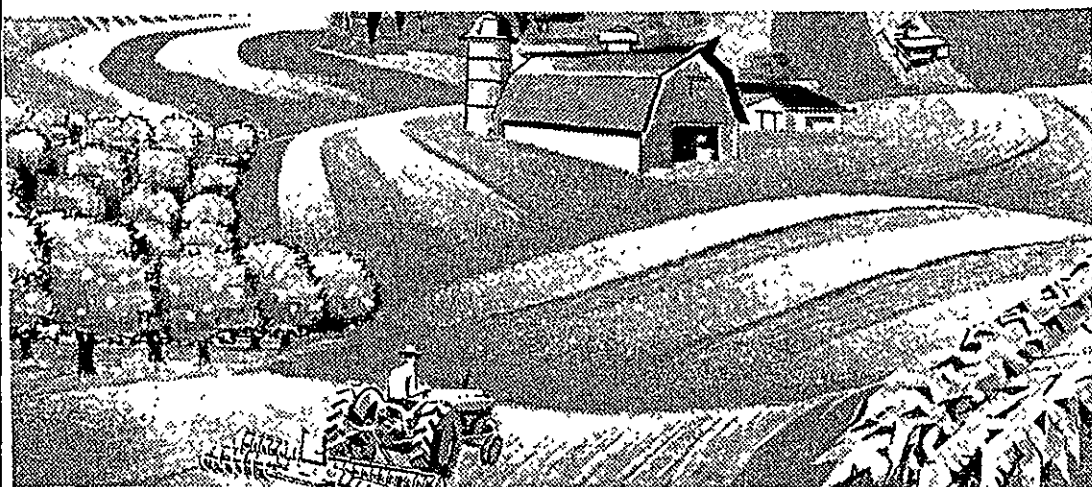
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Money invested in farm buildings represents a sizable investment. Protect this investment by making constant repairs and meeting new building needs. For years we have served this community with quality building materials, and this service we plan to continue.



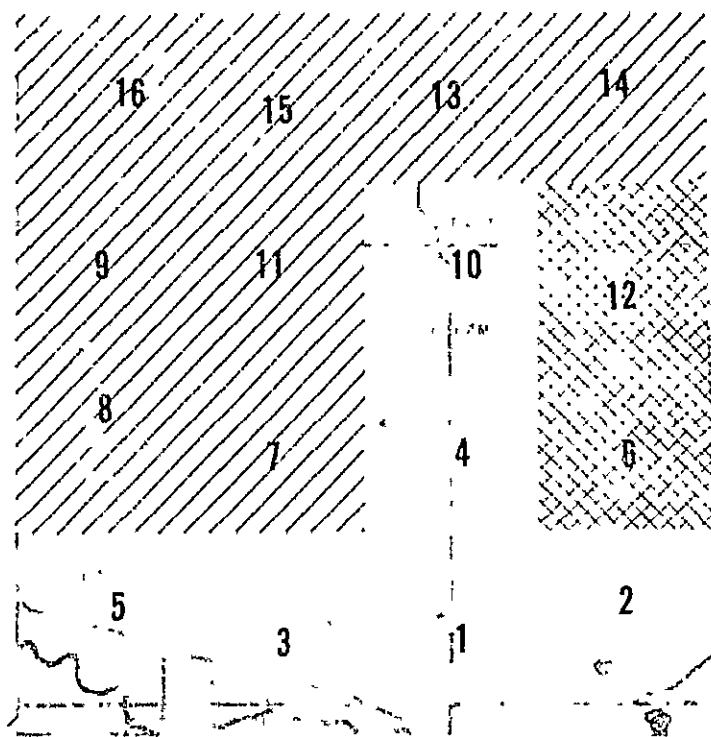
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Practice Good Soil Conservation

Soil Survey Priorities



Completed 1965-67

Scheduled 1967-69

Soils data vital

Traditionally, soils maps and their interpretation have been most closely associated with rural areas and agricultural uses of land in the interest of soil conservation and agricultural productivity. This is no longer the major scope of the use of such data.

In recent years the land use planner, the engineer, and many other professions, not necessarily rural oriented, have been taking a hard look and a great deal of interest in soils science. They are utilizing soils data as one very significant factor in the guidance of land development decisions.

Soils maps and interpretive reports can and do provide useful information in the study of, understanding, and evaluation of the natural environment and its developmental capabilities.

CLINTON COUNTY, one of three such governmental units in the tri-county region, is presently undergoing a four-year soil survey by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station under contract with the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. The survey encompasses all of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties, and some data is presently available through the SCS and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

Field mapping was completed in 1966 for Olive, Eagle and Bingham Townships. A single factor map showing drainage characteristics has been prepared for Olive Township for use in the preparation of the township's proposed interim zoning ordinance. Soils data has also been mapped for Bath, DeWitt, and Watertown townships and the preliminary field sheets have been photographically reproduced and are available on order through the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission office.

THE NORMAL procedure of the Soil Conservation Service is to prepare county soils reports including mapped and descriptive data upon completion of the survey. However, considerable time lag has been experienced in publication of these reports, and since the completed survey for this tri-county area is some two years away, efforts are currently being made to make the preliminary soils information immediately available at a low cost to the public.

Soils information for urban as well as agricultural use has removed some of the former uncertainty regarding the location of where various uses might best take place. Severe soil problems can be detected prior to intensive development that might otherwise prove to be a community liability if soils data were not available.

The development of urban areas must necessarily involve considerations of what the soils are best suited for. Such things as drainage capability, load bearing capacity, and shrink-swell potential will dictate, to some degree, the type of development appropriate in a given area or the precautions necessary to insure the lasting quality of structures.

SOILS ARE a foremost consideration in determining the location of subdivisions and the density of housing certain areas will

See SOILS DATA page 27-C

CONGRATULATIONS

To the

Clinton County Soil Conservation District
for the Fine Job They Are Doing

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Grand Ledge Produce Co.

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WE ARE ANXIOUS TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU —

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GRAND LEDGE PRODUCE COMPANY

GRAND LEDGE, MICHIGAN

PHONE 627-2743

Develop complete conservation plans for county land use

In the last 12 years the Soil Conservation Service, working through the Clinton Soil Conservation District, has assisted 582 cooperators in developing complete conservation plans for their land. This means that these people have considered various land use treatments and practices and have made their own decision as to how they will handle their land for its best management and protection. These recorded decisions have been made for over 105,000 acres in the district.

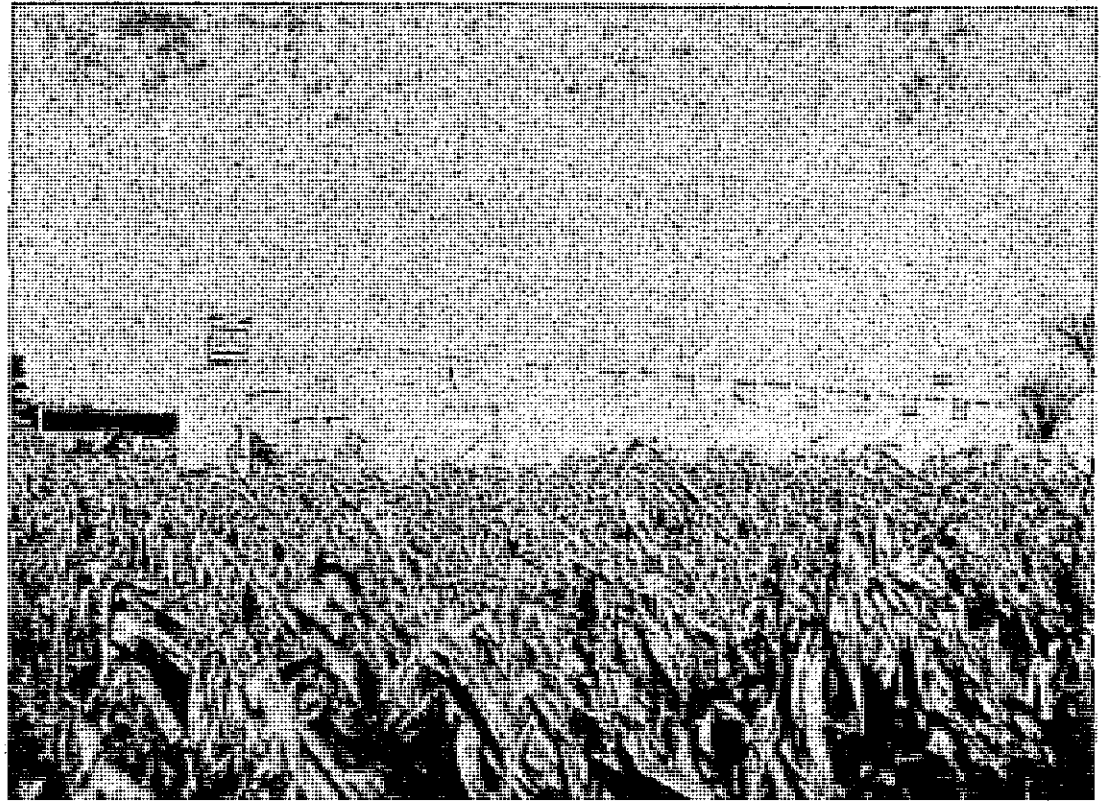
D. A. Williams, administrator of the SCS states, "effective conservation of all of our soil and water resources must be planned. Spur-of-the-moment action to meet urgent problems will never give us full and complete protection along with maximum use of these resources. The very complexity of the problems involved demands that carefully thought out plans be made before extensive changes and conservation operations are begun."

If the conservation job is to be done we must have broad plans for large areas including river basins, watersheds, and large areas of agricultural land. It is even more important that we have sound plans for the use and treatment of all parcels of land large and small. Each acre

of land may be different and hence require a different treatment. It is on the individual tracts of land where most of our problems begin. This is where the rain and snow fall, and where the runoff and erosion start.

IT IS TRUE that a conservation plan is only the beginning and is of no value unless the decisions are carried out. The importance of the plan is in the fact that needed land use changes and conservation practices will seldom be applied in the right way or proper sequence unless there is a good plan. Practices are usually applied one at a time and over a period of years but they should fit into a coordinated plan for the entire unit. The application of single unrelated practices may increase the conservation risks on an entire farm.

Districts in the 30's were concerned only with erosion problems on agricultural land. During the years they have come to realize that soil and water conservation involves all land and all people in the district. The districts have broadened their programs greatly. Both districts and the SCS now work with all landowners and occupiers. Interpretive information about soils is available to zoning groups and



Rich farm land in many areas of the state is being converted to industrial uses. This construction took place some time ago on the south side of old US-16 opposite Lowell Road in Watertown Township.

planning commissions, planning assistance in farm pond design and other practices is available to the city dweller who has moved to a small rural estate, help is being given to schools in the development of outdoor nature laboratories, soils information is provided to Sanitariums. All these in addition to the work with full time farmers adds up to a large job for the districts. While excellent progress has been made in the Clinton District the job remaining is a large one with about 250,000 acres of land in need of complete conservation treatment. This job can be accomplished through the continued efforts of the District Board and the support of the residents of Clinton county.

It's time to harvest your timber

Woodlot owners can increase the rate of growth or income value of their timber if harvest cuts or thinnings are made at the right time says Elton Twork, Conservation Department area forester.

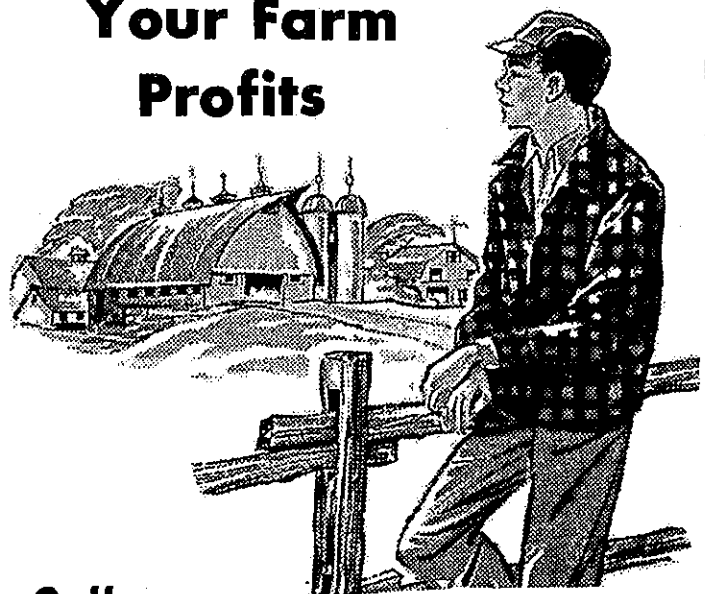
Most timber products are moving well at this time and bringing a good price. This is a good time to harvest black oak, swamp oak, beech and elm. Often these are hard to sell. You can even sell the dead elm if it hasn't deteriorated too much. Of course, other species which are mature should also be harvested, and this will sweeten the deal and encourage more buyers to bid for your timber.

Since most of the woodlots in this area have a mixture of high and low value species, you will find that in many places the low value growth is hurting the high value. Black cherry, worth \$100, is being crowded by black oak, worth \$25. If you inspect a stand of timber you can see what is happening.

If you need help, you can get assistance from the Conservation Department. The area forester in your locality will make recommendations for management to get the highest return from your ownership.

Men who expect to have their own way must travel alone.

Don't Give Away Your Farm Profits



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We Cater to the Farmer with Our:

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- *FARM WATER SYSTEMS
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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.

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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● **YOUR ORGANIZATION**—Satisfaction of dealing with men who are working for and with you. Friends, not strangers.

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- Farm Equipment Loans
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FIRST IN FARM CREDIT

WORK REPORT

(for fiscal year July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966)

	This Year	To Date
District Cooperators	87	735
Conservation Plans	83	580
Conservation Plans revised ..	19	
Soil Surveys	53,958	182,884
Conservation Crop Rotation ..	8,592 acres	
Cover Crop and Green Manure	4,459 acres	
Crop Residue Use	7,028 acres	
Plow Planting	1,894 acres	
Minimum Tillage	6,823 acres	
Sod Waterways	6.3 acres	76.9 acres
Contour and Field Strip Cropping	54 acres	1,861 acres
Land Smoothing	407 acres	2,844 acres
Tile Drains	444,558 feet	9,046,309 feet
Open Ditches	12,088 feet	431,412 feet
Erosion Control Structures	11	119
Farm Ponds	12	54
Field Windbreaks	3,160 feet	168,540 feet
Hedgerow Planting	5,050 feet	184,330 feet
Tree Planting	34.5 acres	608.5 acres
Woodland Improvement	514 acres	1,223 acres
Wildlife area improvement ..	355.5 acres	1,490.5 acres
Cropland to Grassland	946.9 acres	
Cropland to Woodland	51.7 acres	
Cropland to Wildlife recreation	111.0 acres	

In addition to the above practices, Elton Twork, conservation forester, gave woodland management assistance to several farmers, marking trees for harvesting or culling, assisting on tree planting sites and varieties, and insect control.

Technical assistance was given to 199 farmers who cooperated with the agricultural conservation program, which is administered by the A.S.C.S. office in St. Johns. Fourteen pooling agreements or drainage groups were included, with a total of 41 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

Solid wastes —another big problem

When President Johnson signed the Solid Waste Disposal Act, he made the following observation: Rachel Carson once wrote, "In biological history, no organism has survived long if its environment became in some way unfit for it, but no organism before man has deliberately polluted its own environment."

What of this problem? Every day, another 800 million pounds. The big question is what to do with it. If you burn it or bury it you may just create other problems. One imaginative answer is to reuse it to heat water or to produce animal foods and drugs.

What is solid waste? Rubbish, garbage, autos in auto graveyards, paper, paper products, wood, bedding, metals, tin cans, crockery, glass, dirt (rubbish), and ashes; dead cats and dogs, sweepings, and leaves, and abandoned cars and trucks; food-processing wastes, lumber and metal scraps, and clinders from factories and plants; such residue as lumber, masonry, metals, paints, and concrete from demolition and new construction projects; some radioactive materials, explosives, pathological wastes, and so on from hotels, institutions, stores, and industries.

Collecting and disposing of all these solid wastes is extremely costly. It is exceeded only by the cost of schools and roads.

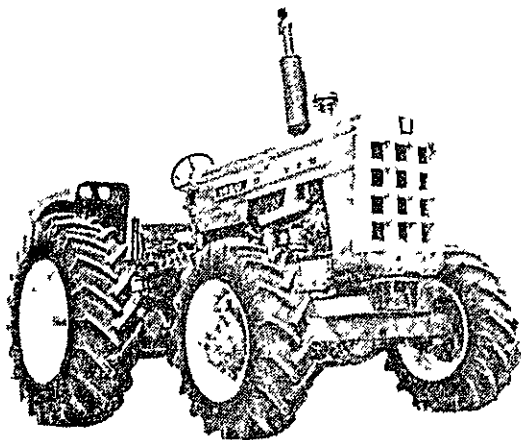
It is fundamentally a health problem. The Boston Herald complained that "a society so advanced that it can guide a space shot to the outskirts of Venus... still cannot find out what to do with the common day-by-day debris of living."

Solid wastes pollute the terrain and the air (especially when burned). It amounts to 1420 pounds of rubbish and garbage collected from each urban American in a year's time.

Insist on your refreshments in returnable bottles; it's less expensive and you can help keep Clinton County free of litter.

Raindrops can't hit the ground running if they fall into a good grass sod.

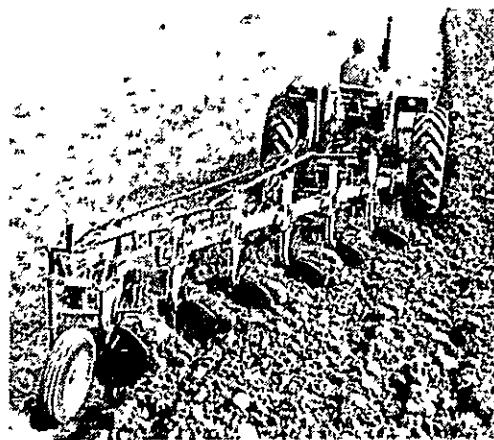
Soil Conservation means good farming - so does ... OLIVER!



BAD WEATHER and
ROUGH TERRAIN Can't
Stop

OLIVER 4- WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS

4-wheel drive lets you use all that power—pull 40% more—faster! 3 sizes—66, 92, 105 Oliver certified PTO horsepower, 4 through 8-plow models. Operates at faster field speed and where 2-wheel tractors won't operate! Plus all the advanced features you want! You owe it to good farming to look into Oliver 4-wheel drive.



ANOTHER FIRST BY OLIVER

Automatic-reset beams, a spectacular innovation on America's newest and most successful semi-mounted and pull-type plows. For the first time—non-stop plowing in your stony fields! Plow more acres per day ... better!

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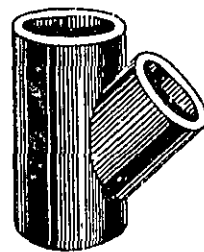
Phone UN 2-5300

PONDS ARE FUN

Farm ponds provide many hours of recreation such as swimming, fishing, skating and relaxation — watching wildlife attracted to the pond.

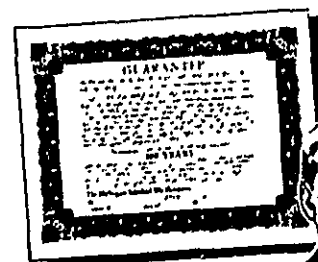
MONEY IN BANK

Well-planned soil and water conservation practice pay handsome returns. It's like money in the bank! Take care of the land and it will take care of you. Good soil conservation planning starts at your soil conservation office.



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Insist on MICHIGAN VITRIFIED TILE ...
GUARANTEED 100 YEARS in written certificate form



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Complete line of factory-made connections

Ask about our new PERFORATED TILE—
excellent for heavy soils,
removes excess water quickly



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Soil judging contests good experience

BY WILLIAM MAYER
District Director

The FFA soil judging contests were started in 1964 with the site of the first contest being on the Alden Livingston farm in Greenbush Township. The Ovid chapter won that year with Don Miller of Pewamo-Westphalia the high individual.

The 1965 contest was held on the Ron and Jack Miller farm in Ovid Township. The Elsie chapter was the winner that year and went on to tie for first place in the state contest. Jim Rivest of Elsie was the high individual. The 1966 contest was held on the Roston Mehney farm in Bingham Township with the Pewamo-Westphalia chapter the winner. Bernie Simion was the high individual.

THE CLINTON SCD has provided a trophy to be awarded to the winning schools chapter. This is a rotating trophy, with the winning chapter's name engraved on a plate on the trophy. The district also awards a desk pen set to the high individual.

The purpose of soil judging is to familiarize the boys with some of the soil characteristics which are considered in determining the capabilities of the different soils.

In the soil judging contest, the boys consider the texture and color of the soils, the amount of slope and erosion for each site. They then list some of the problems that could occur on that site, and then select the soil and water conservation practices that would correct the problems.

The junior directors of the district are already planning for the 1967 contest.

U.S. soils have big job ahead

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 we must be prepared to feed one billion more people in the next 15 years.

This means the soil and water resources of the United States must be developed, protected, and geared for sustained use.

This means, over the long haul, using each acre of land in the way for which it is best suited and treating it in accordance with its needs for sustained use.

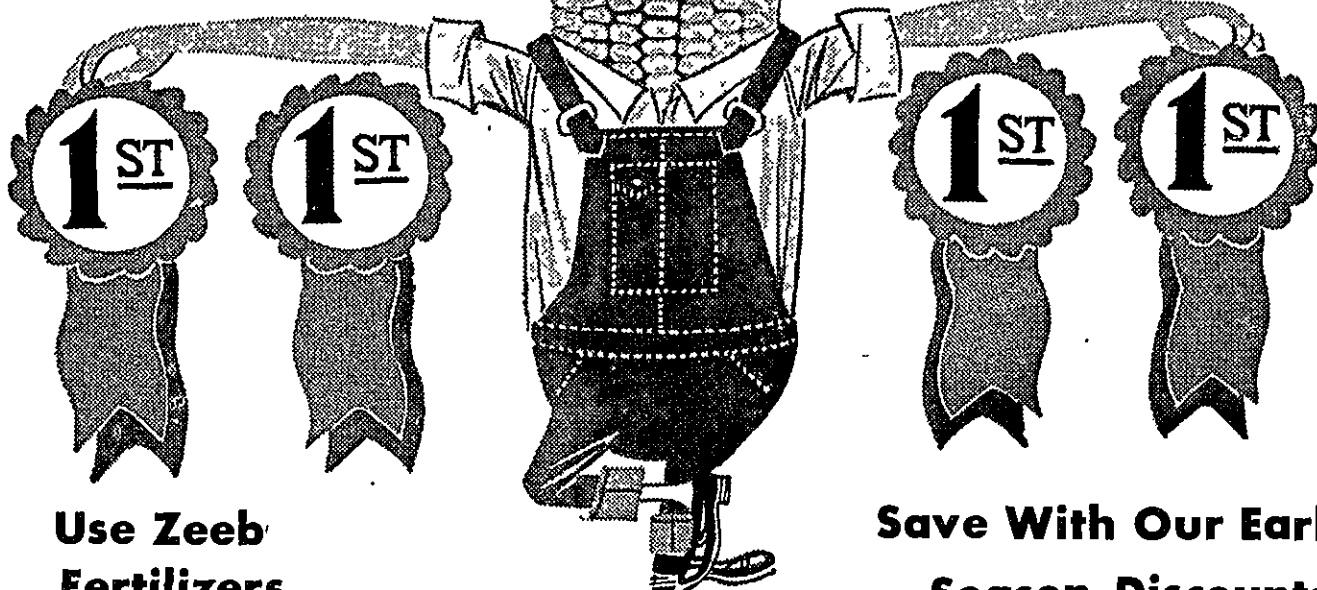
This means harnessing our basic natural resources, many of which are underdeveloped, and putting them to work for the good of all the people—here and throughout the world.

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.

A study of the feasibility of integrating "all sources of water supply in the state into one vast interconnected water distribution system" has been proposed by the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission.

We Congratulate

the Clinton County Soil Conservation District . . . and its farmers for the excellent work they have done in conserving our most precious natural resources . . . our soil and water.

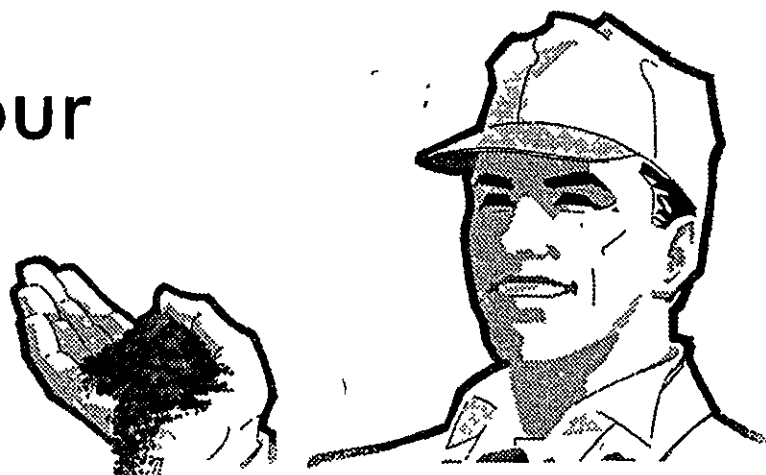


It's Our Aim

to help you keep your soil in top productive shape. Your cash income from your farm depends on the productivity of your soil. Protect both by keeping your soil well supplied with the nutrients it needs.

Your Soil Is Your Livelihood!

Will It Prosper?
It's in Your Hands!



Your soil is your livelihood and what you know and do about nutrients your soil needs will make the big difference in the future productivity of your farm. See Zeeb Fertilizers today . . . see how Zeeb fertilizers, good farm management, and soil conservation practices can assure you of continued profitable production.

Now is the time to be thinking of your spring fertilizer needs and there are still a few weeks to get ready, but why not come in now and get lined up on the fertilizer you will be needing and save with our . . .

"Early Season Discounts"

Your cash income from your farm depends on the productivity of your soil. Protect both by keeping your soil well supplied with the nutrients it needs.

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It's time to take a new look at soil conservation



This field should not have been planted to corn. The slope is too long and too steep. Perhaps one year of corn after two years of meadow would be satisfactory, particularly if plowing and planting is on the contour, and if minimum tillage is practiced.

By R. L. COOK
Michigan State University

Why must we take a new look at conservation in 1967 and the immediate years ahead?

Michigan agriculture is entering a new era! The crops we grow are no longer in surplus. The secretary of agriculture has already asked farmers to increase 1967 wheat plantings by 30 per cent. Plantings made during the fall of 1966 show that farmers almost complied. American farmers have the willingness and flexibility to adjust rapidly when the occasion demands.

At the start of the 1966 crop marketing season, wheat carry-over in the U.S. was below the safe level, and for feed grains the carry-over will be below that level by the end of this coming summer.

SUCH A SITUATION is sure to exert a rising influence on prices and a desire on the part of farmers to expand acreages of cash crops. We must guard against a too intensive use of land.

Excessive soil loss must be avoided. For most soils this is the measure of whether or not a specific cropping system can be indefinitely continued. Allowable soil loss, stated in terms of tons of soil per acre per year, has been determined by research for each type of soil. In the case of Miami loam, for instance, this figure is three tons. This means that forces of weathering are forming three tons of new soil each year. Thus, so long as erosion removes no more than that amount, productivity will remain constant.

LEGUMES AND GRASSES have long been considered conserving crops. We have stated minimum rotations as those which included the minimum percentage of time which a soil should grow meadow crops to remain as productive as at present.

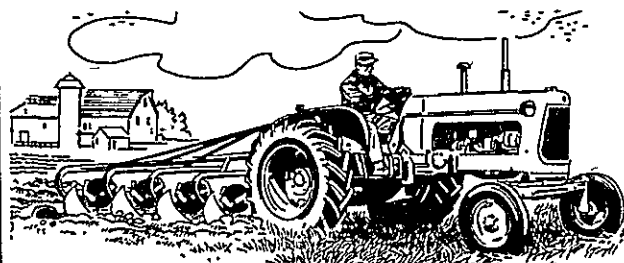
For instance, a certain soil

with greater than 4 per cent slopes, longer than 100 feet, should be in meadow crops at least 50 per cent of the time. Perhaps with slopes less than 4 per cent, the required meadow crops might be reduced to 25 per cent of the time; in other words, such a rotation as corn, oats, wheat, meadow. This was based largely on whether or not the system would prevent excessive erosion.

Perhaps hay crops, handled as on a livestock farm, may not be needed for soil fertility maintenance, but organic matter is still essential. A substitute for the meadow as a soil building and erosion control crop must be found. Good crops leave more residues than do poor crops. Cover crops may be used. In some cases, it may be necessary to allocate a whole year to the production of a green manure crop, or even two green manure crops such as buckwheat and rye, or perhaps an annual legume. Soil organic matter feeds the soil organisms and their activity is essential for good production.

LOOSE SOIL ALLOWS water to soak in. Run-off is less so erosion is less. Strip cropping and planting on the contour are also erosion control practices. Soil should be left covered as much of the year as the cropping system will permit. The protection from beating rain helps to keep the good soil structure so essential for water penetration.

In other words, as we use our soils more and more for the production of row crops we must place more emphasis on conservation. Anyone can maintain soil fertility under a livestock system, but it takes a good farmer, one who uses all the 'know how' he has, to maintain profitable production under intensive production of row crops. If you are one of those who has recently changed to cash cropping, consider the soil before you decide on a cropping system.



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EVERYONE should be interested in conservation

By WILLIAM SMITH
ASC Office Manager

Why should those living away from the nation's farms be concerned with conservation measures to be carried out by the farmers and actually share the costs of these practices with the farmers is a question frequently asked.

Consider these facts:

Only one of every 15 people live on farms today, as compared to one-fourth of our population 30 years ago. The number of farms has shrunk in half—from 7 million to 3 1/2 million.

Thirty years ago, one farm worker produced enough food and fiber for 10 people, as compared to 32 today. Our population has grown by 50 per cent during this period. Now consider the remarkable job that the farm people are doing to feed a constantly growing population better than ever before, for a smaller take of its pay.

AMERICANS ARE spending about 18 per cent of their take-home pay for food, as compared to 50 per cent in Russia, 45 per cent in Japan and 29 per cent in the United Kingdom. And the diets in this country are of much higher quality than in other countries. In addition to supplying the needs of our own nation, large quantities of food are shipped out to supplement the available quantities in 125 other countries.

Technological changes, such as hybrid seeds, better equipment, research, etc., have contributed to this expanded pro-

duction. However, conservation of the nation's soil and water resources has contributed to the increased supplies of better food for our people.

The individual farmer has established many conservation practices on his farm to conserve soil and water. These practices cost a lot of money and could not be established without cost-share and technical assistance.

THE LAST TWO growing seasons have been very dry in our area; this has encouraged everyone to be more conservation minded. Farmers have had to make the maximum use of the available water supply.

Despite these achievements, the farmer's rewards have been that only 11 per cent of the farm operators make a 5 per cent return on their investment, plus a wage comparable to a skilled industrial worker; that 60 to 85 per cent of the farm operators get less than 5 per cent return

on their investments, plus the minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour.

THIS IS BAD, not only for the farmer but for the entire economy, because farmers are the prime consumers of the products of industry. They spend \$20 billion a year for production items; about \$13 billion on family living. Farmers use more petroleum than any other industry, about 6 per cent of all the rubber consumed, and one-third as much steel as the automotive industry. Agriculture provides jobs not only on the farms, where 6 million workers are housed, but for another 10 million workers in storage, transportation, processing and merchandising the products produced on farms.

Because of inadequate income and these other factors, farmers cannot carry the burden of conservation of our greatest natural resource—the soil—alone. It is the direct responsibility of everyone, because all benefit from these programs.

Agencies helping Clinton SCD

U. S. SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE—

Lloyd B. Campbell, work unit conservationist.

Orville L. Beachler, soil conservation technician.

Donald Gibbs, soil conservationist

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION AND STABILIZATION OFFICER—

William Smith, office manager.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION—

Rolland Whitney, supervisor

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE—

Earl Haas, director.

George McQueen, agricultural agent.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION—

Elton Twork, district forester.

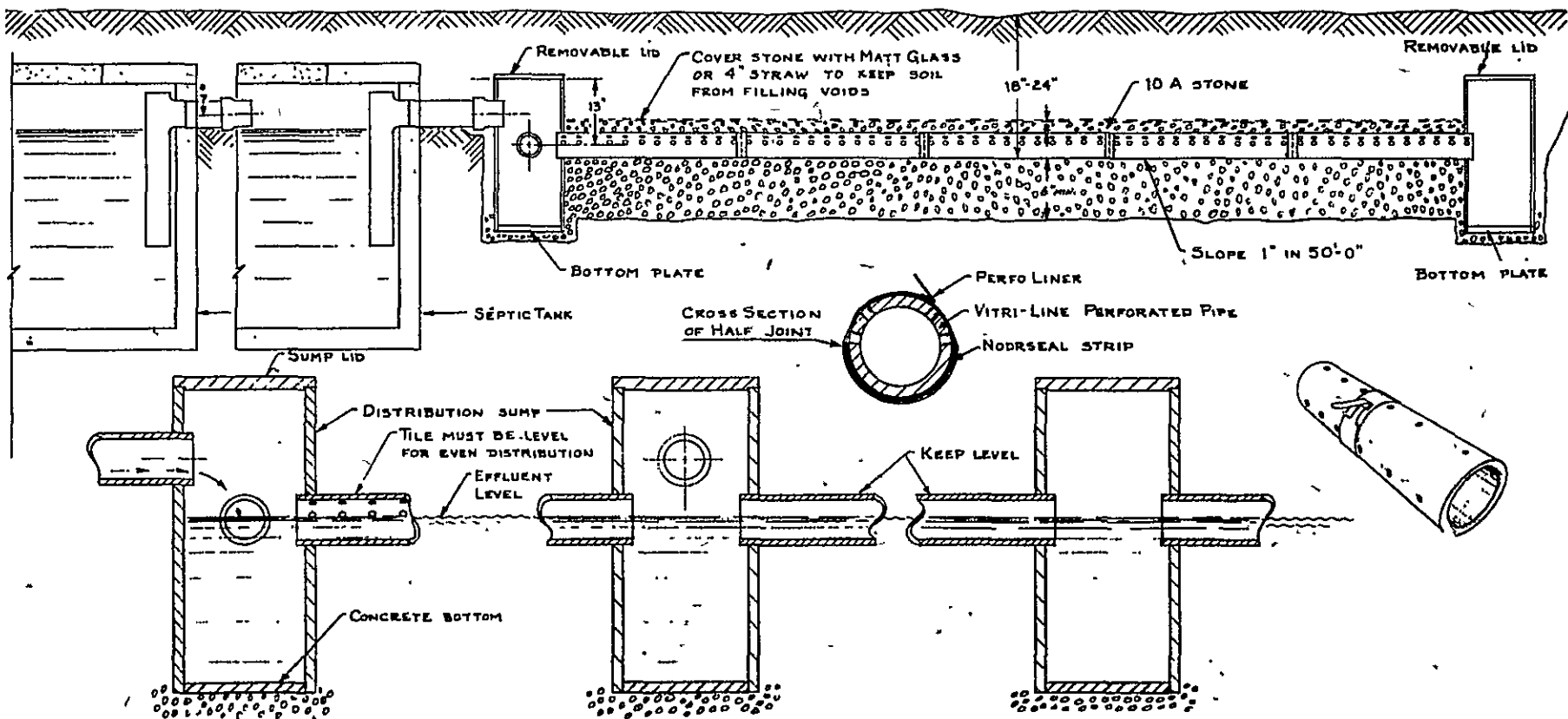


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Ponds have wide variety of benefits for farmers

By ORVILLE BEACHLER
Soil Conservation Technician

Have you ever seriously considered the benefits, and opportunities for pleasure that can be yours by having your own farm pond?

First and foremost, of course, is having your own private "lake." You can swim in it, fish it, skate on it in the winter and use the area around it for picnics and other leisure time activities. Many folks with farm ponds enjoy watching the many varieties of wildlife that seem to just naturally collect around a body of water.

The area around a farm pond

can be made into a beautiful place by the planting of shrubs and trees, grass and flowers. It can become a place where you can really relax and commune with nature.

A FARM POND CAN become a safety factor for your farm. It can provide water for fight-

SEE COVER PICTURE

ing fires of your farm buildings or farm crops or woodlands. It can help keep a higher water table in the area around it.

In the cases where a farm pond is created by installing a dam across a stream or a gully, it helps control the flow of water

downstream in the spring or after a heavy rain, thus preventing flooding and erosion. It can be a source of water for livestock and for irrigation of farm crops.

Have you ever considered your pond as a source of income?

More and more Americans are looking for a place to fish, picnic, or just plain relax in a nature area. Your farm pond could become a good source of income if you have the time and can meet and get along with people. By charging for the use of picnic areas, for fishing or swimming, many people can enjoy the benefits of your farm pond also.



ORVILLE BEACHLER

THE FOLLOWING examples are fees charged by some mid-western land owners.

Fishing (warm water) \$.50 to \$2 per person per day or \$1/pole to \$1.50/pole plus .50/lb. over 2 lbs.

Fishing (trout) \$2 to \$3/person or per inch of fish caught—\$.10-.15.

Fishing (trout, 12 inches and over) \$1 to \$1.50/lb.

You could sell minnows and worms for bait and if you have a large pond, you could rent row boats. Rental on boats vary from \$.50 per hour to \$2.00 per day.

As the population and the income of Americans increase, there will be more and more opportunities to provide the recreation they will be looking for.

If you are interested and would like more detailed information, come to the Soil Conservation Service office at 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns, for technical assistance.

Fish for your pond

By KEITH WRIGHT
District Vice Chairman

Several cooperators have purchased rainbow trout from: Roundhouse Trout Ranch, 5150 East "G" Avenue, R-2 Kalamazoo, Mich. 49004; L. G. Ives, R-4 Box 128A, Lansing; Fish Unlimited, Inc., 233 Leland Place, Lansing 48917 and others.

It is recommended that you write the hatchery for prices and size of rainbow trout, when they will deliver and if there is an extra charge for this service. Some cooperators have picked up their fish at the hatchery and had good liveability; others have had fish die on the trip home due to lack of proper transportation tanks.

The production of home grown protein can be profitable and most everyone in the family is thrilled to catch the fish. Some cooperators have eaten two ponds of fish and are waiting for the third time for the fish to get eating size. Fish will grow about one inch per month.

Septic demonstration on Shepard farm

The Clinton-County Soil Conservation District Septic Field Demonstration is at the Gerald Shepard farm, Cutler and Babcock Roads, Bath Township. George Amundson, retired M.S.U. professor, supervised installation of this practice.

This is an opportunity to inspect and check two septic field systems—one with regular tile and the Sheldon system with perforated tile.

LaRue Miller, State Health Department and Gerald Walter, zoning administrator of Clinton County, checked them in 1965 and found the Sheldon system working very well. They plan to check again in 1967. Dale Randolph, St. Johns, was the contractor who made the installations.

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.

THINK TWICE

What have you done today to help conserve natural resources in your area? Every can, bottle, and picnic paper increases stream pollution. Eliminate this costly, unsightly mess. Use a trash container. Be a responsible citizen. Support your local soil and water conservation district program.

The soil, like freedom, is not appreciated until it is endangered.

This Is The Enemy

Soil Conservation today can keep farm productivity from going "down the drain" tomorrow! Through tested techniques, you can conserve and improve your land, thus helping to assure continued profitable production. The prosperity of your farm is vital to the future of everyone in Clinton County... one more reason why we are eager to help and serve in your farming needs.

We Congratulate

the Clinton County
Soil Conservation
District

and the farmers of this area for their outstanding job in soil conservation. Leadership in the cause is truly deserving of the highest awards.



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Erosion-produced sediment . . .

Continued from page 6-C
at what we must be doing to help correct the pollution problem.

Conservation is an even larger job today than in the past. It must encompass all soil, water, plant, and wildlife resources in the State of Michigan. Conservation is of vital concern, not because poor soils yield poor crops, but because poor soil

makes poor people.

The control of water is necessary, not because of what soil erosion does to land, but because of what it does to men and women and children in our crowded cities, as well as in our developing areas. Run-off must be controlled, not because of what a flood can do to the beauty and productivity of the

forest and field, but because of what it can do to the hope and dignity of the people who live and work there.

WE NEED TO effectively control the waste of our soil and water resources, not because we seek some particular harmony between man and nature, but because we seek a lasting peace between man and man. This peace is largely dependent upon the conservation of soil and water resources on which all people in every county in the State of Michigan depend for an adequate standard of living.

The effective control of erosion on rural and urban land in Michigan will significantly reduce the pollution effect of sediment. It is much more economical to prevent the sediment from entering the water than to attempt to remove it once it has gotten there. A good, effective erosion control program, supported by all segments of society, can do much to improve the quantity and quality of water resources available to the Michigan citizens.

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We congratulate the soil conservation district of this area and support their program of soil conservation.

Our job is to assist farmers and farming in this area. We hope to continue to help farmers as has been done in the past.

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ELEV. 224-2695

MICH.

Outstanding A time . . .

Continued from page 3-C
of sediment which erodes from new housing developments and is filling our county drains.

THE CLINTON district, through its active programs, is already considering some of these key problem areas which will receive increasing attention in years to come. I am certain the district and cooperating agencies and residents of the county will make much use of the soil survey currently underway in the tri-county area (Clinton, Ingham and Eaton).

If we should look at air photos of the Clinton Soil Conservation District taken this month, I believe we would all be surprised at the large portion of the county which is made up of an intermingling of farmland, suburban developments, recreational facilities and industry. All are important and necessary to our high standard of living. But each poses their own soil and water conservation problems.

LOOKING AHEAD, I believe it will become increasingly important to keep our best agricultural lands in their highest state of productivity. We will have to give increasing attention to managing water where it first falls—on the land.

Soil conservation districts, as local units of state government charged with giving direction to soil and water conservation programs, will have a major challenge to face in the future. The Clinton County Soil Conservation District has proven its ability to accept the challenge, and I am sure it will continue to make major contributions in 1967.

Continued from Page 13-C
the local level."

And why not? Local leadership in rural areas throughout the country is represented by 3,000 legal entities, the Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Obviously, an interest in parks, recreation and natural beauty already exists within many districts.

The only comprehensive nationwide inventory of farm recreation enterprises was completed by the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts last year and this year. The Soil Conservation Service is taking leadership in preparing for a nationwide appraisal of potential for outdoor recreation development by counties.

OF COURSE, some of these community park and recreation responsibilities differ vastly from those requiring an expertise in terracing and erosion control, and will in addition require change in outlook and technical competence in the districts and those agencies that assist them. But the districts represent local leadership, they are governmental units, and they have a traditional commitment to resource development.

This is the time for a change in local recreation, as a service for people who live in rural areas. This change has already taken place at the national level and in many states. Possibly the answer to this local need is for soil and water conservation districts to become more actively involved in providing for parks, recreation and natural beauty.

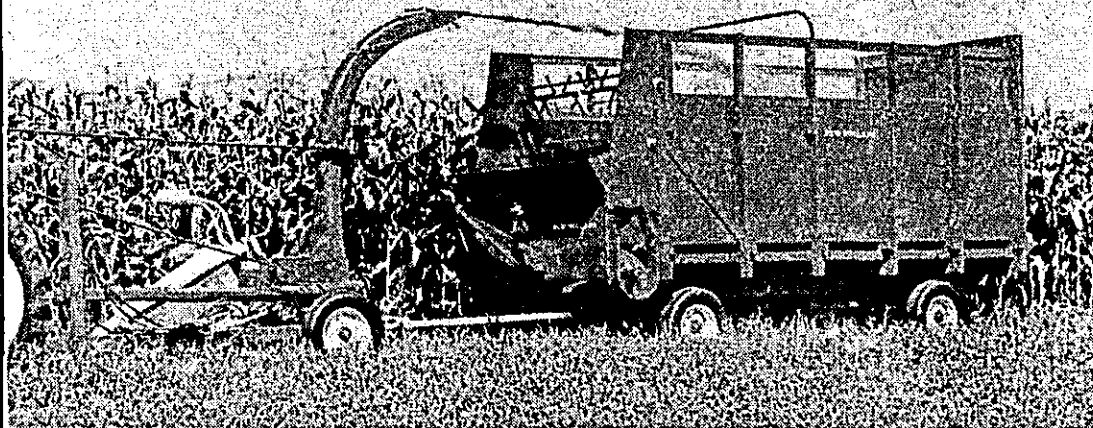
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7 miles north, 1 mile east, ¼ mile north of St. Johns on
Scott road.

FHA program grows, includes federal aid for water, sewer plans

By ROLLAND WHITNEY
FHA County Supervisor

The Farmers Home Administration program has been expanded to include federal assistance for water and sewage systems. Rural communities with a population of 5,500 or less, which need to construct, improve, or extend water systems, sewage systems, and sewage treatment works, may be able to get help from the federal government.

To help rural communities obtain needed facilities from the Farmers Home Administration, the Department of Agriculture provides loans and grants for the construction, improvement and extension of water and sewage systems. This assistance is available to public bodies and non-profit corporations.

Clinton County, like other counties in the state, is in need of sewage facility loans and grants to control pollution of water throughout the county. We believe that the facility loan will not only control pollution of water but will promote expansion of industry in the area.

THE FARMERS HOME Administration will continue to make conventional type loans to family-type farmers for seed,

fertilizer, livestock and equipment.

The economic opportunity loan is available to farmers and non-farmers who are handicapped and need help to increase their income to provide a more satisfactory standard of living. Loans have been increased to \$3,500 maximum.

Rural housing loans are available to all eligible farm and non-farm rural families to build and repair homes. Senior citizens are eligible for housing loans. The Housing Act has been revised to permit refinancing of modest homes where there is a possibility that the family may lose their home because of unsatisfactory terms under their present contract or mortgage.

FHA MAKES LOANS to those eligible applicants who are unable to get the satisfactory credit from reliable private or cooperative institutions.

The Area Farmers Home Administration Committee must approve each loan application before funds can be advanced. Applicants are eligible if other lenders cannot adequately supply their credit needs and if prospects are favorable for them being able to improve their operations and repay the loan. Borrowers are expected to refinance their loans with other lenders as soon as they are in a position to do so.

Members of the Clinton-Grafton-Montcalm Area Committee are: Frank Janesak, R-1 St. Louis; Elmer Smith, R-2 Laingsburg; and Bruce Larsen, R-2 Howard City.

Problems of waste disposal

by G. ROBERT YAGER
Sanitarian, Mid-Michigan
District Health Department

Solid waste disposal, domestic waste disposal, stream and groundwater pollution are huge problems faced by local health departments, township supervisors, drain commissioners, planning commissions, and zoning commissioners, to name a few.

In recent months there has been extensive study concerning solid waste disposal and the "open dump" problems that exist in Clinton County.

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission in Lansing has worked with the Clinton County branch of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department, as well as the Clinton County Board of Supervisors, in setting up criteria for the location, operation, and control of sanitary landfill sites.

AMONG THE CRITERIA presented was the recommendation that central sites within a district be established because suitable land for this type of operation is becoming scarce in most areas, and the cost factor in distance traveled, etc., would be reduced. At the same time it reduces the number of scattered sites and the amount of land being used for this purpose.

Domestic waste disposal, stream, and groundwater pollution are problems the whole country is confronted with. Individual septic tank disposal systems, if improperly or illegally installed, can pollute drinking water as well as our lakes and streams, to say nothing of roadside ditches, county drain tiles, or open fields.

BY HAVING THE proper controls, codes, rules and regulations, and general cooperation of the people as a whole, these problems with soil conservation and useage can be greatly reduced and in most cases eliminated altogether. This is our land — let us conserve, protect, and properly use it to the very best of our ability.

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.

positive electrical charge, cause fine sediment particles to cluster and settle.

To test the chemical treatment under field conditions, the researchers drilled 6-inch wells near the edge of a playa. They drew water from the playa with a suction pump, treated it, held it for a time in a settling basin, put it through a coarse gravel filter to remove large debris, and finally released it into the wells.

ABOUT 20 MILLION gallons of water were returned to the water table during the experiment. Eventually the wells began to clog, but they were easily restored to efficiency with a commercial well-bailing unit.

A mixture of five parts per million of alum and 0.5 per million of cationic polyelectrolyte proved to be the most economical and efficient water - cleaning treatment.

Chemicals clean mud from water

Inexpensive, easy - to - apply chemicals can clean muddy surface water so it can be put back into the water table, Agriculture Research Service scientists in Texas have learned.

Their use could save up to 85 per cent of the water that now evaporates from high, undrained basins, agricultural engineer V. L. Hauser estimates.

These basins, called playas, are found in the southern high plains of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Soils in the playa floors are virtually impermeable; consequently almost all the water that collects in playas is lost to evaporation.

FOR SOME TIME scientist have been experimenting with wells that will store this water underground for later use. Mud in the water has been major obstacle; sediment quickly plugs up the wells. Filtering systems have been used but are difficult to clean and operate.

In cooperative test with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, Hauser and ARS soil scientist F. B. Lot-speich found that adding a mixture of alum and cationic polyelectrolyte to the water reduced sediment content by 90 per cent. Cationic polyelectrolytes are compounds that, because of their

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New cooperators of SCD during 1966

BATH	
Names	Acres
Rudolph D. Schultz	15
William J. Vondrasik	5
Paul Adams	40
J. H. Snow	9
Edgar E. Knoebel	5
Donald K. Watling	80
Gerald H. Matthews	25
E. W. Sunderlin	71
Bath Community School	40
Baisel L. Rhynard	80

BENGAL	
Bernard Simon	80
Harold Shafley	271
Alan Cobb	160
Stanley Rathbun	180
Howard Williams	40
Clarence Schultz	40
Buddy Jacobs	60

BINGHAM	
Glen Barnhart—Owner	410

Neil Barnhart—Operator	
Dr. F. W. Smith	80
St. Johns Public School	58
J. Lionel Foote	120

DALLAS	
Paul Fedewa	172
Alban J. Arens	77
John Fedewa	126
Alvin Goerge	98

DeWITT	
Geon Sitter—Owner	41
Russell H. Bauerle—Operator	
Harold G. Rohrer	15
Rodney Gleason	10
Francis T. Horvath	38
Oliver S. Angell	120

DUPLAIN	
O. M. Pearl, Est.,	322
Frank Rivest—Operator	
Gene Knapp	160

Royal Hinkley	45
Norval Ballantine	80
Rex Ballantine	80
Dan Lewis	155
John Hrncharik	160

EAGLE	
Ralph C. Phillips	15
Dale Juenker	98
G. R. Walt	130
Dean R. Olson, D. O.	120

ESSEX	
David Benner	240
Wheeler C. Wilson	80
Dale E. Mitchell	80

GREENBUSH	
Lyle Kuhns	26
Dale Bauer	240
Phil Summer	104
William Dush	74
Gilbert Baker	90
James H. Graham	50

LEBANON	
Paul & Mark Fox	60
Delbert & Ronald Schafer	299
Donald Munger	60
Anthony T. Thelen	140

OLIVE	
Johnnie E. Bright	47
Glenn Pearson	160
Clyde Pearson	145
Anthony J. Schneider	38
Harold R. Yanz	40
Richard L. Root	14
David Conklin	150

OVID	
Ernest L. Palsco	92
James W. Rewertt	10
James Schaefer	40
Joe Michutka	100
Charles Bracey	159
Michigan Department of Cons.	379

RILEY	
Lewis Pearson	150

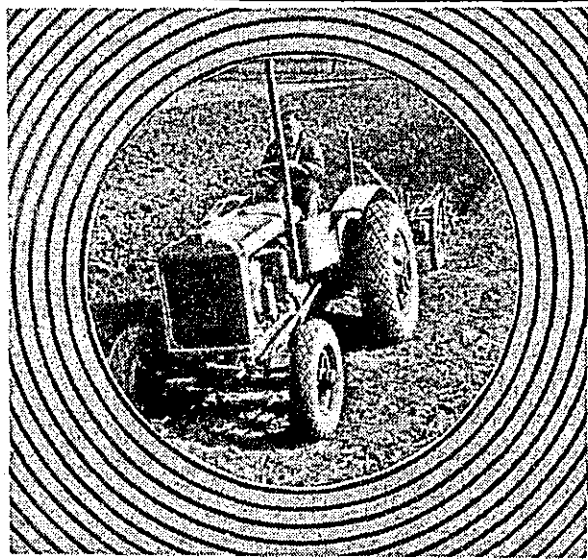
David D. Peck	80
John R. Schumaker	194
David E. Mohnke	120
Ernest Witt	189
Carl L. Huhn	180
Glenn Weaver	94

VICTOR	
Jack L. Wolf	12
John H. Hart	54
Richard L. Archer	32
Gerald A. Smith	140
Donald J. Richards	65
Doris Vallee	20
Theo Mrazka	470
Harvey R. Plont	93

WATERTOWN	
Gerald Francis	155
James D. Sees	80

WESTPHALIA	
Sylvester A. Thelen	340
Nelson A. Ketchum	60
August Simon	97

Unstable land means an unstable agriculture.

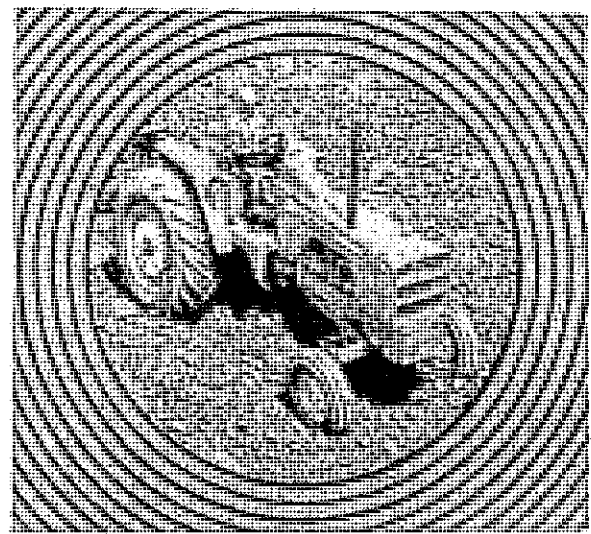


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INTERNATIONAL 706 Tractor with wide front and power steering.

INTERNATIONAL 101 Combine with grain and corn heads.

FORAGE HARVESTERS - Several with hay and corn heads.

ALLIS-CHALMERS W D 45 Tractors. 3 to choose from

ALLIS-CHALMERS W D Tractors - 2 to choose from.

FURGUSON 20 Tractor

FORD N Tractor

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Take your SCD role: attend meeting, vote

On Jan. 1, 1966, there were 668 cooperators of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. One hundred fifty-two ballots were voted in the election. Only 22 per cent of the cooperators decided who their director would be. This is an improvement from past year, but is not near the percentage that voted for president (1964—63 per cent of eligible voted).

In a republic, in order to keep a democracy or citizen government — more people should be voting. It is your right and privilege to vote. If you are a non-voter, shift over to the voting side of society—plan to attend your annual Soil Conservation District meeting in 1967 and cast your vote for director. There are 716 cooperators and their wives eligible to vote this year.

The man who works with the good earth controls the future of the human race.

BY ROBERT MOORE,
Chairman, Clinton SCD

Soil mapping for Clinton district is proceeding as scheduled. When township maps are completed copies of the field sheets are made; a supervisor may purchase these copies. The district secretary has made a legend book for Bath and DeWitt townships. They have copies of this soil survey in advance of book publication. They report much value from this service. They have used the soils sheets for desirable location for building sites, septic fields, sewage plans and storm drainage.

We as district directors are all pleased with the progress of the Maple River Watershed and are

looking forward to working with land-owners and others towards the completed work plan of water management and the letting of contracts. We as directors realize that our biggest responsibility is getting conservation practices on the lands in the watershed. We are formulating plans to carry out our responsibilities.

The Catlin-Waters Watershed is entering its final stages. The next step will be for land-owners to go over the final plans.

THE MAINTENANCE committee and Drain Commissioner, Dale Chapman, along with director Clarence Manning, conducted their annual inspection of Morris Watershed. We were pleased to

hear the report that very little corrective action was needed due to the land-owners applied conservation treatment on their farms.

The Clinton directors are real interested in the activities of the Michigan Grand River Watershed Council. We have expressed a willingness to work with this watershed council along with the villages, cities and board of supervisors. All five directors attended a meeting at Ionia with other directors in Grand River Watershed called by the Michigan State Soil Conservation Committee to learn more about the progress and problems of the Grand River Watershed recently.

WE BELIEVE THAT the cooperators who planted 32,000 trees in the spring of 1966 are doing a good job in holding their soil in place and adding to the ground water. We hope cooperators will plant more trees as windbreaks,

re-forestation, and shelter-belts in the future. To assist these cooperators we are making improvements in the district tree planter.

We are real pleased with the Future Farmers conservation activities—exhibits, land judging, and junior directors—but are still searching for suitable 4-H Club activities that fit the Clinton District.

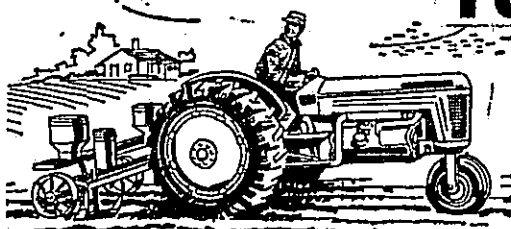
We have had favorable comments on the district Newsletter that has enjoyed sponsorship by various agriculture-business firms. We appreciate having this means to keep you informed of district activities.

Since I became chairman, I have been real pleased with our growth: 72 cooperators, 17 conservation plans in 1956. Today the district has 735 cooperators and 580 conservation plans.

See you at the annual meeting Feb. 4, Smith Hall.

Chairman cites activities, progress of district in 1966

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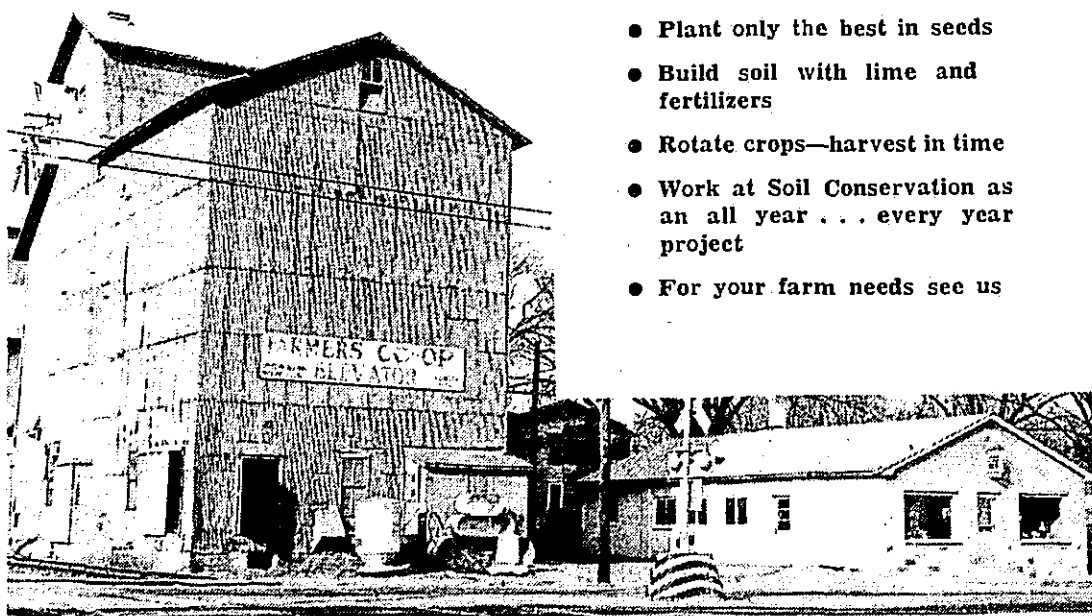


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Commends district for 'well-balanced program of service'

By BLAIR WOODMAN
Rep., 87 District

The board of directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District are to be commended for conducting a well balanced program of service for the people of Clinton County. Services of the district to the citizens of the area have kept pace with changing needs and basic concerns.

Pressures for land use in the county in recent years emphasize one of the primary principals of the soil conservation program, which is the application of sound plans for the use and treatment of all parcels of land be they large or small.

It is worthy of note that Clinton County during the 12 years that the Soil Conservation District has been in operation, approximately 25 per cent of all farms and about 33 1/3 per cent of the farm lands have sound conservation plans which were developed with the assistance of the district.

THIS INDICATES to me not only an aggressive program conducted by the district but an awareness by the people living in the county of the need for detailed planning for the most efficient and productive use of the land.

Not only has the district pro-



BLAIR WOODMAN

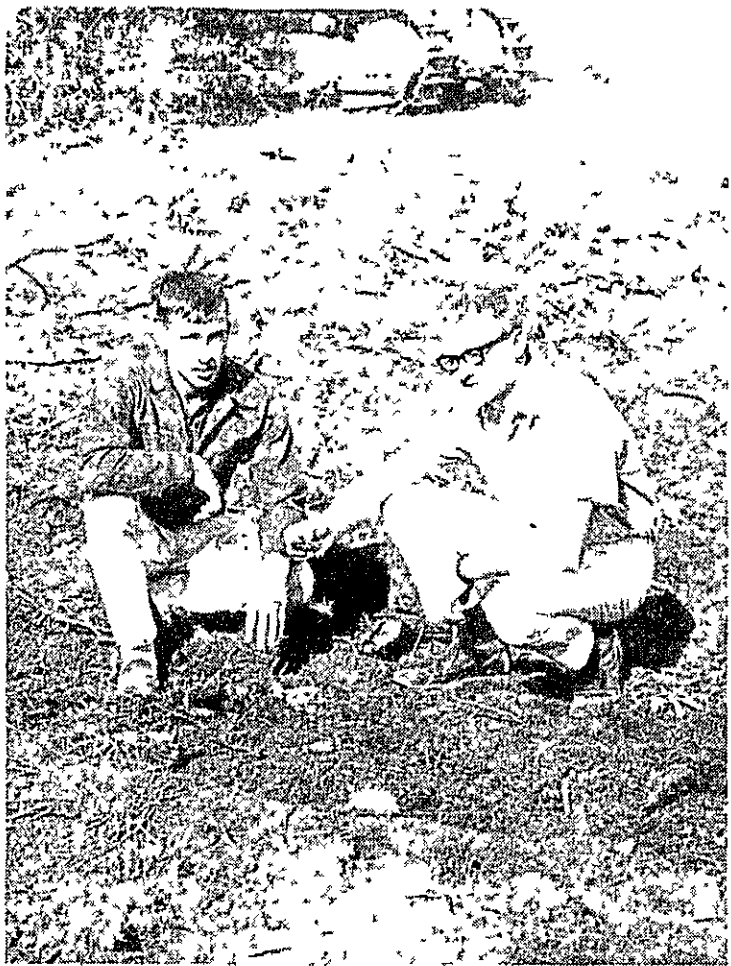
vided services to individual land-owners and occupants but it has assisted the Michigan Department of Conservation by providing soil surveys and technical assistance in the development of Sleepy Hollow State Park located in the mid-eastern part of the county. It has worked with the County Zoning Board and the Tri-County Planning Commission.

The assistance provided to these governmental agencies is valuable in helping further these useful programs in their efforts to provide for orderly, progressive and healthful growth of the community.

BECAUSE OF THE increasing demands for land for housing, roads, industrial use and recreation now and in the future, one of the continued important services of the District, I believe, will be to assist farmers in planning for the best use of their land. Increasing needs for food here at home and abroad calls for increased production of crops and livestock. To the individual producer this goal must be coupled with increased efficiency and high quality management.

With the right to use goes the duty to conserve.

Schools 'doing something' about soil, natural resources



Calvin Moore (left) and John Craig of the Ovid-Elsie FFA chapter check soil in a pond area dug last fall behind the new high school at Colony and Hollister roads. The pond will be used to irrigate the athletic field, to irrigate crops and for water wildlife.

By EDWIN ST. JOHN
Chief, Ag Education
Department of Education

Conservation of soil and natural resources is, or should be, a concern of every person in the United States.

Clinton County schools, through efforts of the FFA chapters, not only are concerned but do something about it as well.

Ovid-Elsie was named one of the three outstanding chapters in Michigan in 1965-66 because of several cooperative activities, including soil and water conservation. This year, the combined Ovid and Elsie chapters encourage each boy to take part in at least one activity which will help to conserve natural resources in the community.

THIS COULD INCLUDE con-

struction of drainage ditches, farm ponds, grass waterways and terraces. Wise use of fertilizers and tillage practices are included in demonstrations on the school land laboratory, according to teachers Albert Ackley and Rodney Tulloch. Work will also continue in the spring toward the development of a biological and recreation area which will include a pond.

See SCHOOLS, Page 27-C

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Glenn Bedell, soil scientist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and tri-county soil survey party leader, checks the quality of mapping of party members. He records Brookston loam on a sheet, using the transect method of checking. This picture was taken in southeastern Olive Township.

Soil mapping almost complete in 6 townships

By GLENN D. BEDELL,
Soil Scientist
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Soil Conservation Service

For a number of years soil maps have been guiding soil conservation district cooperators in the wise use of their land. The same soil maps that direct attention to highly productive farm land can be adopted to show the location and extent of lands well-suited for housing.

Soil scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Tri-County Soil Survey, walk over each acre to make the maps. He observes the texture of the soil surface. He makes soil borings. He observes the soil structure and drainage character. He often discusses the soil borings with land owners.

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 soil conservation district at St. Johns are available to help with conservation plans.

Soil surveys are nearly complete for Bath, Dewitt, Watertown, Eagle, Olive, and Bingham townships. Advance copies of the soil maps of these townships will be available in the spring of 1967. The Tri-County Regional Planning office, the Soil Conservation District office, and Michigan State University, agricultural experiment station will have advance copies.

The three counties of Eaton, Ingham, and Clinton are gaining population faster than the state

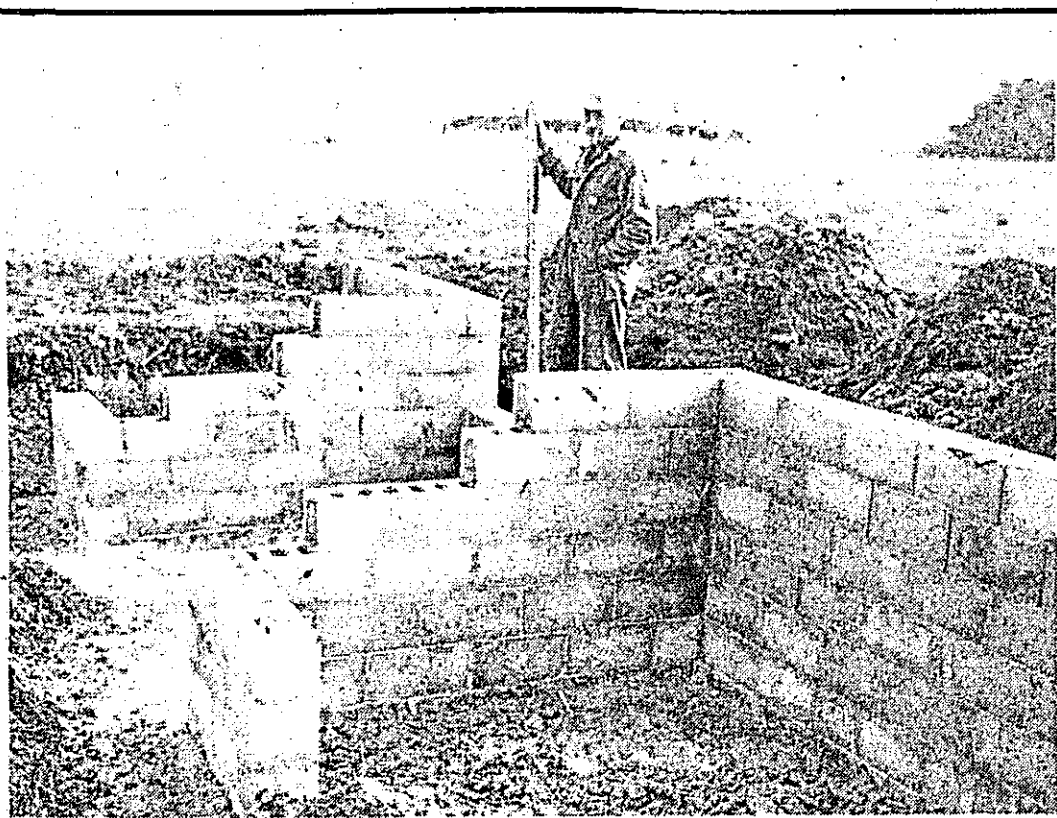
as a whole. Estimates compiled by the State Public Health Statistics Evaluation Center show that in mid-1965 the population of the three counties was 9.7 per cent over the 1960 census figures. Soil related problems have come with the expanded uses of land for houses, industry, streets, roads, parking areas, schools, and other related uses.

THE KIND AND amount of clay influences the stability of the soil for footings, streets, walks, and parking areas. Cracked walls, plumbing that pulls apart, doors that were fitted right but after a time are difficult or impossible to open or shut are often soil related problems.

The waste disposal and water pollution problems that plague home owners arouse them to ask "Where are the soils with the least number of limitations of use for houses?" Properly interpreted soil maps are pinpointing such areas. They are producing sounder investments in residential, and industrial developments of a healthy, safe, and desirable character.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

Practical suggestions for reducing water waste are contained in two attractive folders published by the Connecticut River Watershed Council, P.O. Box 89, Greenfield, Mass. They are "Stop Water Waste in Industry" and "Stop Water Waste in the Home." The pamphlets tell how industrial processes can be designed to use less water, and how every citizen can reduce water consumption around the home.



A Soil Erosion Structure built of Karber's Concrete Blocks on the John James Farm on French Road near St. Johns.

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Schools . . . Soils data . . .

Continued from Page 25-C

Pewamo-Westphalia and Ovid-Elsie both received honorable mention in the statewide conservation program sponsored by the Soil Conservation Society of America and the Farm Bureau. Vo-ag teacher Jim Gibson of P-W reports that this award was based on a variety of activities, including land judging, tree planting and the continued use of junior conservation directors working with adult directors in the county.

Bath chapter, under the direction of William Vondrasek, was named the top co-op chapter, in Michigan during the year. They have a unique arrangement with the Rose Lake Experiment Station, raising corn, wheat and hay. Their agreement includes a provision that one-fifth of the corn and wheat be left on the land for wildlife. The chapter takes all the first cutting of hay and stores the second cutting where it is later transferred to other areas for deer feed.

ANOTHER conservation activity of the Bath Chapter includes managing and working a 100-acre tree farm. Vondrasek reports that over \$5,000 worth of

Continued from page 14-C

support. Such data serves as an indicator of appropriate lot sizes when septic tanks are to be used considering the drainage capability of the soil. The staff of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission utilizes soils data in advising local governmental units on whether an area should be rezoned, if so requested, and whether a site can be used for a residential subdivision having on-site sewage disposal systems.

The completion of soils mapping for Clinton County and the tri-county region will allow individuals and groups, both public and private, a better understanding of the areas they are interested in, may they be agricultural or urban in nature. The preliminary soils field sheets completed this past

trees, involving 800 hours of labor, were harvested during the Christmas season. Spruce trees will be pruned during the winter, trees replanted in the spring, and shearing and spraying of pine trees will be done during the summer.

Other conservation projects in and around the school grounds are also in the planning stage.

year will be available this spring and will be helpful in land planning in each of the following ways:

(1) For the identification and preservation of prime agricultural land for agricultural uses.

(2) For utilization in the allocation of residential, recreational, business and industrial uses and the development of improved community plans.

(3) FOR USE BY THE planning agencies of the region in advising governmental bodies on subdivision developments and rezoning.

(4) For weighing the value of alternative sites for various uses and, therefore, avert problems related to areas of soils limitations.

(5) For spotting areas subject to periodic inundation and, there-

fore, protect the storage capacity of floodplains and the individuals who are potential inhabitants of them. Floodplain soils are distinctive in character in areas of frequent flooding.

(6) For determining highway locations where costs approach a minimum.

(7) For monetary savings to private developers and local governments by assuring substantial and lasting developments.

The use of soils data for guiding urban development is yet in its infancy as compared with the historical use of soils data for agricultural and conservation purposes.



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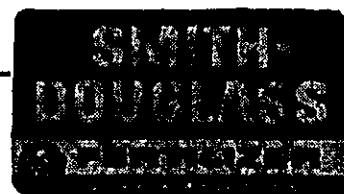
We congratulate the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for their outstanding job of conserving our soil.

We support the farmers of this area and their conservation program.

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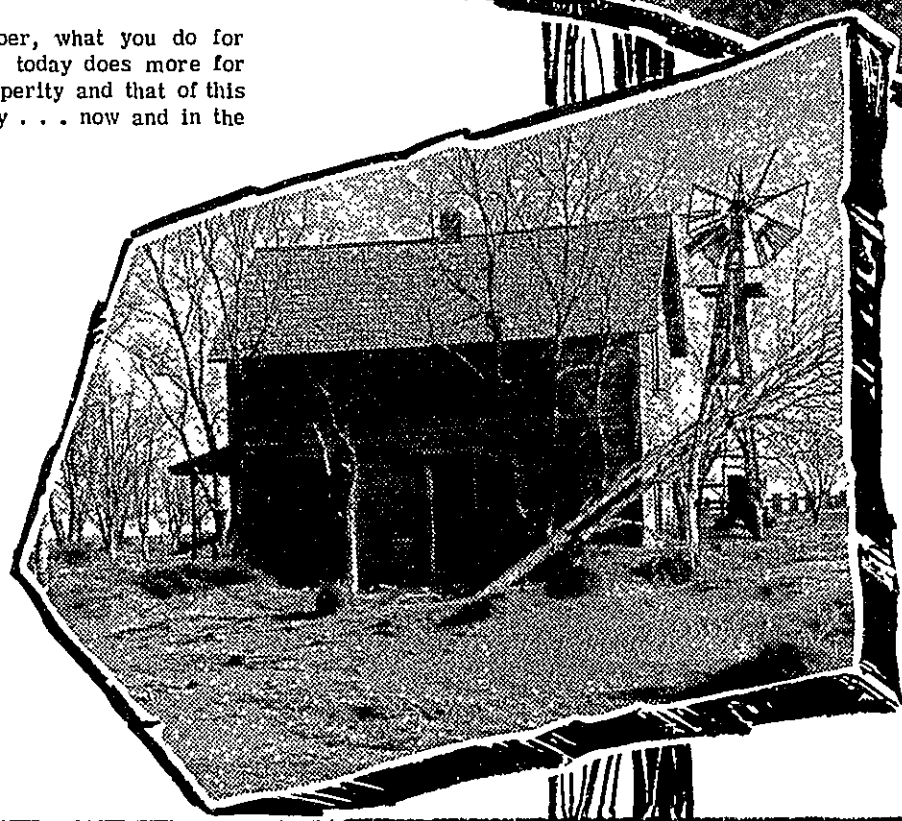
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