

Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

110th Year No. 41

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1966

2 SECTIONS — 26 PAGES
PLUS 32-PAGE TAB SECTION

10 CENTS

New assessment procedures in effect this year

New assessment procedures will be instigated this year by Clinton County's supervisors and assessors. But the change won't mean any difference in the basic figure on which taxpayers have been paying taxes.

Supervisors will be mailing their assessed valuation figures to taxpayers sometime before the first of March probably, and in most cases they'll be double what they were before.

This is because the supervisors will be assessing at state equalized valuation, or as close to 50 per cent of cash value as possible. This is the same

percentage on which taxpayers actually have been paying tax since 1955.

In the past, assessed valuation—the figures sent to taxpayers—has been roughly 25 per cent of cash value. But the amount of tax paid has been figured on state equalized valuation—roughly 50 per cent.

In other words, if a parcel of property had an assessed valuation of \$2,500, the tax would be figured on about \$5,000.

"From now on there won't be any other assessed valuation except as state equalized valuation,"

Supervisor Derrill Shlabach of Greenbush Township said. "That is the valuation which they will be paying taxes on and which they have been paying taxes on."

The change in procedures has nothing to do with the just-completed Yoh Co. reappraisal. The use of those appraisal figures hasn't been decided by the supervisors yet. The procedure is, rather, an outgrowth of a state law which will require assessment at state equalized value. Greenbush Township has been putting the state equalized figure on its taxpayer notice for three years, and Riley Township has been doing the same for about two years.

Soil conservation meeting Saturday to draw 200

About 200 persons are expected for this Saturday's annual meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District at Smith Hall in St. Johns.

Election of directors, presentation of awards, dinner, and entertainment are on the "menu" for the meeting.

A roast beef dinner at noon will open the major part of the program, although judging of FFA soil and water conservation exhibits will be held at 11 a.m.

THE "COOPERATOR of the Year" award, a plaque for the outstanding SCD cooperators, will be presented to John Jones, Greenbush Township farmer. A complete story on his farming operations will be found on Page C-3, and additional pictures are on Page 6B. Contributing farmer signs will also be awarded.

The main speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. Lewis Wolfanger, a professor in land use at Michigan State University. He'll speak on soil survey maps in zoning.

TWO directors will be elected during the business meeting. Terms of Chairman Robert Moore and Stanley Baird expire this year. Nominated for the posts were Moore, Peter Kurnez and Ronald Motz; Baird, Don Seyfried and Robert Reese.

The judging of soil and water exhibits at 11 a.m. will be the first order of business for the day. Ovid, Elsie, Pewamo-Westphalia, St. Johns and Bath FFA chapters have entered displays again this year. Judges Saturday will be George P. Graft, soil conservation committee; W. D. Miller, area conservationist, SCS; and Harry E. Nesman, advisor to the Michigan Association of FFA.

THE EXHIBITS are sponsored by the Clinton County Soil Con-



DR LEWIS WOLFANGER

servation District and Michigan Agricultural Nitrogen Co.

Women of the Greenbush WSCS, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elsworth Stockwell, will serve a roast beef dinner at noon. The Rev. Gerald Churchill of the First Congregational Church of St. Johns will give the invocation.

At 12:45, SCD Chairman Robert Moore will make introductions, William Mayers will award FFA exhibit prizes and Sandra Dershem will provide entertainment with vocal selections.

DR WOLFANGER will speak at about 1:50. He has been at Michigan State since 1937 as a member of the Soil Science Department. "My time here is divided between teaching, research and extension," he said. "Most of my time is spent on my 'big campus' (the entire state) on problems of land utilization and zoning, working with township and county boards and their planning and zoning agencies, and with local leaders and groups interested in giving direction to the develop-

ment of their communities."

Trained in geography, geology, soils and conservation, he teaches courses on soil geography, land use and conservation. He is also advisor to the Michigan Department of Economic Development on county planning.

DR WOLFANGER earned his AB degree at the University of Nebraska in 1918, and his MA in 1922. He received his PhD degree at Columbia University in 1930, where he taught economic and soil geography for 15 years before coming to Michigan. He also studied at the University of Chicago.

His teaching experience includes the universities of Cincinnati, Washington, Nebraska,

Special tab section salutes Clinton SCD

Section C of this week's Clinton County News is a tabloid section saluting the achievements and goals of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. It includes 32 pictures of activities, people and events, along with advertisements from area businesses saluting the work of the district.

and Northwestern, Brooklyn College in New York, and the American Institute of Banking. He served as a soil scientist with the US Bureau of Soils for 10 years.

HE IS A member of the Association of American Geographers, the Michigan Society of Planning Officials, and the Michigan Academy of Arts, Science and Letters.

His publications include a book on the "Major Soil Divisions of the United States," and a book on "Conservation of Natural Resources," which he co-authored. Dr. Wolfanger has written numerous articles and bulletins on geography, land utilization, rural planning and zoning and related subjects.



John L. Jones of 1434 W. French Road and his wife Virginia pose in front of a windbreak on their Greenbush Township farm. Jones has been named the Clinton County Soil Conservation District's Co-operator of the Year.

Health unit formalized; Ionia won't participate

By HUGH LEACH

STANTON — The Mid-Michigan District Health Department was

formally organized by representatives of the three participating counties Wednesday. Ionia County will not participate.

The action, taken by representatives from Clinton, Gratiot and Montcalm counties, is the first big step toward releasing state funds for the project. The state must approve the plans before the funds can be released.

TWO MEN from each county will serve on a district board of health to help guide the fortunes of the infant department. The members, selected by their counties, are C. Lawrence MacLaren and Charles Little, Gratiot County; Gerald Shepard and Russell Howe, Clinton; and Herschel Haradine and Roy Larson, Montcalm.

MacLaren was elected chairman of the board and Shepard was chosen vice chairman. Haradine will serve as secretary until a district health officer is chosen.

A tentative budget of \$100,590 was approved for the period between April 1 and Dec. 31. About \$42,063 of this will come through state and federal aid. The rest will be divided on a population basis.

THE BUDGET must first be approved by the participating counties, but Roy R. Manty, administrative assistant and as-

Fires damage, destroy 4 homes

Cold-weather heating took a heavy toll in fire losses in the St. Johns area during the last week, particularly Tuesday.

Two homes were destroyed and another damaged Tuesday; last Thursday a home on North Watson Road was damaged.

Perhaps the most tragic of the fires was one which destroyed the Manuel Alcaez home on East Walker Road, leaving Alcaez, his wife and their 13 children homeless.

THAT FIRE broke out during the noon hour Tuesday while St. Johns firemen were battling another one. The Alcaez's two-story frame home—covered with an asbestos shingle siding and a tin roof, was completely gutted.

Mrs. Alcaez and a number of the children were home at the time, but they all escaped. They were taken to the home of a neighbor, John Salazar. The Alcaez home is on the north side of Walker Road west of Krepis Road.

The Mid-Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is providing aid for the family. Mrs. Robert Rand of St. Johns investigated the case early Tuesday afternoon and promised Red Cross help.

The Alcaez children are Esperanza, 13; Manuelita, 12; Rosie, 11; Robert, 10; Jolly, 9; David, 8; Gilbert, 7; Rosemary, 6; Christina, 5; Esther, 4; Linda, 3; Angela, 1; and Ricky, one month old.

THERE WAS no immediate report as to how the fire started. The house was completely gutted. One of the fire trucks was dispatched from the scene of the first



Dense smoke forced firefighters to use oxygen equipment in getting at the heart of a fire that gutted the Manuel Alcaez home on East Walker Road Tuesday afternoon.

patched from the scene of the first fire and a few minutes later a water tank truck arrived from the Ovid Fire Department. The other St. Johns truck arrived about 1 p.m.

It had been fighting a blaze at the Arthur Hinkle home on West Mead Road. That fire broke out about noon and badly damaged the interior of the house. No one was hurt there, either. There was no estimate of damage immediately available and no announcement was made of the cause.

THE HINKLES have lived in the house only about two months. It is located on Mead Road a quarter mile west of Dewitt Road, only about a half-mile from the scene of Tuesday's first fire.

An oil stove blew up Tuesday morning in the front room of the

DANCE — Bingham Grange, Feb. 5. Boughton's Orchestra. 41-1p

frame home of Vincent and Stanley Kolandzi, setting off a fire that destroyed the two-story structure. The house is on the west side of Dewitt Road just south of Marshall Road.

Stanley Kolandzi suffered burns on both hands as he and his brother first tried to put out the fire by throwing snow on the flames. Stanley then drove 2 1/2 miles to the Hitching Post Restaurant at French Road and US-27 where a waitress called the St. Johns Fire Department.

THE CALL was received at 4:48 a.m. Tuesday, and by the time firemen got to the scene, the whole upper floor was aflame and it soon collapsed. The two fire trucks made a trip back to St. Johns for water to keep the blaze from spreading to nearby trees and buildings.

The temperature Tuesday See FIRES, Page 5-A

County News wins 4 state awards

The Clinton County News received four state-wide press awards at the Michigan Press Assn. annual meeting in East Lansing last Friday. Included were two first-place awards in the News' circulation class.

The top awards were for typography in offset newspapers and for advertising idea of the year. Typography includes the selection and use of type and composition of pages. The advertising idea of the year was the News' series of centennial ads for the Clinton National Bank, culminating in the special tabloid section in early September.

A SECOND-PLACE award was received in the category for use of pictures. News coverage received a third-place rating. The County News competed in Class D with all weekly newspapers with a circulation of 4,000 and over.

In use of pictures, the Stockbridge Tom Crier and Brief Sun got first place, and third place went to the Ingham County News. In news coverage, the Lapeer County Press won first place and Ingham County News was second.



Publisher Steve Hopko of the Clinton County News looks on as Editor Lowell Rinker, Business Manager Alden Haight, Supt. John Hannah and Advertising Manager Roderick Brown look over awards won by the newspaper in statewide Michigan Press Assn. competition.

35 chosen for Army induction Feb. 16

Thirty-five Clinton County men will leave St. Johns Wednesday, Feb. 16, for induction into the military service, according to Mrs. Eleanor Lewis, office manager of the Selective Service Board in St. Johns.

This more than doubles the January call for induction, and is a few less than the December call which was 42.

ON TUESDAY, Feb. 15, 28 other men will leave St. Johns for their physical examinations in Detroit.

The 35 men who will leave for induction and basic training at 6 a.m. on Feb. 16 are:

Randall Ott, St. Johns
Ronald Tipton, Elsie
Roger Woodruff, Lansing
Gerald Wright, St. Johns
Lee Aldrich, East Lansing
Ross Masarik, St. Johns
Mark Zell, St. Johns
Ronnie Powers, St. Johns
Gerald Hicks, Eagle

Dennis Miller, Ovid
John Suttin, St. Johns
Felix Medina, St. Johns
Barry Lawrence, East Lansing
Norman Burns, Hubbardston
James Keblor, Grand Ledge
Mark Kloeckner, St. Johns
William Barker, East Lansing
Dean Temple, St. Johns
Kenneth Beckwith, Lansing
David Geller, St. Johns
Gary Harris, St. Johns
Charles Welch, Elsie
Ernest Goucher, Bath
Gary Bogard, Dewitt
Terrance Roney, Lansing
Ronald Boss, Dewitt
Dan Davis, Lansing
Gary Meyers, Lansing
Daniel Riley, Six Lakes
Gary Alward, Elsie
Joseph Porubsky, Elsie
Dennis Forback, Lansing
Richard Tienor, Laingsburg
Robin Lyon, St. Johns
Sepriano Villarreal, Ovid

THE 22 Clinton County men who See 35 CHOSEN, Page 2-A

Busy weeks for C of C

The St. Johns Chamber of Commerce will be busy during the weeks ahead with one-day conventions.

In addition to the 1,000 people expected at a "Meet the Expert" Clinic to be held in St. Johns Feb. 24, the Chamber is also coordinating with the Clinton County Senior Citizens who are serving the noon luncheon to some 400 people expected at a district supervisors meeting here Feb. 23. The Chamber has also offered to assist in coordinating plans at the local level for the supervisors meeting.

"AND, WE JUST heard that the Senior Citizens from this entire district have accepted our invitation to have their Spring Get-together here in May. We anticipate between 200 and 300 people coming from a surrounding six- or eight-county area," Mrs. Betty Jane Minsky, Chamber manager, said.

Handling the workload involved in working with these groups are the members of the Chamber's Tourist Committee, headed by Robert Prowant.

3 circles met January 25

A joint meeting of the Elizabeth, Ruth, and Mary-Martha Circles was held at the First Methodist

35 chosen

Continued from Page 1 will leave for their physical examinations on Tuesday, Feb. 15, are:

Darwin Scott, Lincoln Park; Lynn Ferguson, St. Johns; Thomas Wirth, Lansing; Michael Couzzins, DeWitt; Troy Loudenslager, Bath; Richard Steffen, St. Johns; Steven Patrick, Portland; Jerry Brown, St. Johns; Michael Danes, Bath; James Taylor, Ovid; Thomas VanEtten, Elsie; Terry Thomas, Maple Rapids; James Hayward, Elsie; Roger McAllister, Grand Lodge; LeRoy Martens, St. Johns; Herman Kaufman, St. Johns; Charles Blackmer, St. Johns; Richard Reust, DeWitt; Bobbie Sheldon, Ovid; Stephen Honeyman, Lansing; Douglas Lewis, St. Johns.

Church Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 25.

A dessert course was served at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Jay McKay and Miss Carolyn Nickel poured. Special guests were women from the EUB Church, the Bingham and the Bengal Churches.

Mrs. O. E. Wells announced that there will be a Ladies Luncheon, Feb. 8, at 12:45 p.m. when the Congregational Fellowship Ladies will be guests. The Study Class will begin Feb. 16, led by Mrs. S. R. Russell. Those planning to attend are asked to read the Book of Acts and Luke.

A program entitled "The EUB Story" was presented by Mrs. Keith Bovee.

The hostesses were Mrs. Allen Going, Mrs. Albert Gillison and Mrs. O. E. Wells.

The Red Cross Blood Program during 1964-65 provided approximately 50 per cent of the whole blood used in the nation, along with about 50 per cent of the fibrinogen, about 50 per cent of the serum albumin, and slightly less than 20 per cent of the gamma globulin and all of the VIG.



Centennial Advertising Series Wins Prize

The Clinton County News' series of advertisements for the Clinton National Bank centennial last year was termed the best advertising idea of the year in Michigan weekly newspapers of over 4,000 circulation. Instrumental in the preparation of ads during the series were Gayle Desprez (left), assistant vice president; Charles Huntington, auditor; Clinton County News Publisher Steve Hopko and former Publisher Ink White (not shown). (Story on Page 1-A.)

Trailer group plans big St. Johns summer rally

Members of the Michigan Division of the National Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer Club will rally in St. Johns in June, with 100 trailers expected. The announcement was made by the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce, which invited the group to St. Johns and which is coordinating arrangements with them.

Robert Prowant, chairman of the Chamber's Tourist Committee, said the three-day rally would be the group's summer rally. People from all over Michigan are expected.

"THIS IS THE first Michigan rally for this group. We are proud we were able to land them here in St. Johns," he said.

Arrangements for the rally have been completed with the city. Plans are to locate the trailers in the area used by the Michigan National Guard when they camp out here.

"These units will be self-contained insofar as toilet facilities are concerned," he said.

"Each trailer will come in with 30 gallons of cold water; plus 10 of hot. We will make additional water available to them by means of extending hoses from hydrants located in the park."

ELECTRICITY MAY be a problem although the Chamber is attempting to have adequate wiring in that area by then.

"But, we will be able to host them here even if we do not have adequate electricity for all of them. The trailers are all equipped with gas lights and all members are being told they may have to resort to them," Prowant explained.

Among the activities planned during the rally is an open house. About 1 1/2 hours will be set aside on one day of their stay, so local residents can visit with the campers.

REO GONSER, co-ordinator for the Holiday Ramblers, told the Chamber of Commerce he felt his group would like to hold an open house "so that the people can come out and visit us in our trailers and see how we live and what we do when we have a rally."

One afternoon will be devoted to a trailer rodeo. Competition will be held among the members to determine who can best maneuver a trailer with a course being laid out in the vicinity of the rally area.

"The public will be invited to go out to the park and watch that, too," Prowant said.

On the Saturday evening of their stay in St. Johns, the Holiday Ramblers will hold a teen queen contest during which one of their

girls will be selected to represent the Michigan group at their national rally later in the summer.

"THE GROUP plans to make this into quite an evening. They will use the band shell for their queen pageant. To make a full evening of activity, the Chamber is making arrangements with several local groups to put on additional entertainment. We plan that spectators can sit on the grass overlooking the bandshell in the same manner we do when we have the Vaudeville Show during the 4-H Fair. This is another attraction that our local people might enjoy seeing. Anyone who desires will be welcome to watch the queen's pageant and stay for the later entertainment," Prowant said.

1 killed, 2 hurt in crash

A head-on collision with a tree killed a Lansing man and critically injured a young girl Saturday evening in southern DeWitt Township.

The death of Jack M. Bigg, 36, of 829 E. Glen, Lansing, was the second on Clinton County highways in 1966. The accident occurred about 8:35 p.m. Saturday on US-27 just south of the Pigeon Inn and about a mile north of Lansing.

Mr Bigg died at the scene.

A 14-YEAR-OLD passenger, Janet Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Jean Johnson, 1129 S. Grand Avenue, was critically injured and was taken to Sparrow Hospital. She was still listed in "critical" condition Tuesday afternoon.

Janet's sister, Debbie Johnson, 6, also suffered cuts and bruises but was treated and released at the hospital.

Clinton County Deputy Sheriff Bruce Wilcox said Bigg came out of the drive from the Pigeon Inn at a high rate of speed, turned south on US-27, skidded sideways and lost control. The auto went along the right shoulder for 170 feet, then crossed all four lanes of the highway and hit a tree some eight feet off the east shoulder of the road.

THE SCENE is just north of Coleman Road.

Bigg was reportedly taking the Johnson children home and stopped at the Pigeon Inn.

A native of Lake Odessa, Mr Bigg had been a resident of Lan-

In assisting in the Queen's Pageant, Mrs. Betty Jane Minsky, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is making arrangements to have three impartial judges on hand to judge the contest.

"WE WILL ALSO supply the campers with city and county maps as well as a schedule of church services," she said.

She said the Ramblers will be easily recognized as they shop and mingle about St. Johns, all Ramblers members will wear Holiday Rambler patches on their blouses and shirts, as well as cap and hat emblems.

"This is another big step for us as we go further into our work toward making St. Johns a tourist city," Prowant said.

Turn down Yoh figures, FB urges

The Clinton County Farm Bureau has publicly asked county supervisors to reject the Yoh Co. reappraisal figures.

In a statement concerning the reappraisal of property by the Yoh Co., Farm Bureau President E. J. Bottum said the board of directors felt the appraisal "was not done on a uniform basis."

"Furthermore the Yoh Co. did not live up to their contract in many instances, because they did not contact the township supervisor in every case before the appraisal was begun and some property was assessed after the closing date," Bottum's statement said.

"IN MANY cases there is no definite pattern of setting valuation, with one property high and the next one low. In many cases when reappraisal was made the farm was not checked over but merely looked at from the representative's car on the road in front of the farm."

"The board of directors of the Clinton County Farm Bureau wishes to go on record as stating that these figures should not be accepted. The board believes the local supervisors and assessing officers can do a more equitable job."

CLINTON COUNTY supervisors will likely give this topic a thorough discussing Monday when they meet for their February session at 10 a.m. in the new supervisors' room.

Bigg was reportedly taking the Johnson children home and stopped at the Pigeon Inn.

Surviving are: his wife, June M.; one daughter, Balinda; one brother, Richard of Tucson, Ariz.; and one sister, Mrs. Donna Capef, Miami, Fla.

Register-Union in its 100th year

OVID — The Ovid Register-Union is celebrating its 100th year of service to the community of Ovid.

In 1866, shortly after the Civil War, the Ovid Register was published in the community of Ovid. This was three years before Ovid was incorporated as a village.

IN ITS FIRST few years the publishers were many; they included J. W. Wickwire, Jack Leonard, S. H. Egabroad, A. B. Wood, J. W. Fitzgerald, Richard Rutherford, B. M. Pierson, and Reeves and Carrier.

In 1879 another newspaper, the Clinton and Shiawassee Union, was started, with J. W. Fitzgerald as editor and publisher.

In the late 1800s the two newspapers, "The Ovid Register" and the "Clinton and Shiawassee Union" were combined with Reeves and Allen as publishers. (George P. Allen was the grandfather of the present publisher, Robert D. Martin, on his mother's side.)

AFTER THE DEATH of Allen in 1887, Carrier and Reeves were publishers until they sold to F. A. Bennett in 1889. Bennett was publisher until 1902 when he sold to W. J. Martin, who was editor and publisher for the next 48 years. He retired in 1950 and sold the newspaper to the present editor and publisher, Robert D. Martin.

In announcing their centennial year the Register-Union carried the mastheads of the three newspapers that have served Ovid during the 100 years, plus excerpts from back through the years.

FROM 100 YEARS ago: The doctors were E. S. Leonard, J. W. Hagadorn and King and McLean; the attorneys were E. N. Fitch, Daniel Jamison and J. Q. Patterson; Andrews and Stickney sold stoves and hollow ware; Miller and Smith sold wooden ware and groceries; Kelley Bros. and Johnson sold staple and fancy dry goods; the Ovid markets showed wheat at \$2.75, beans \$4, corn \$1.15, beef \$16.00, pork \$11 and eggs at 15 cents. (Remember

these were the prices right after the Civil War.)

From 75 years ago: W. S. Cooper owned a tonsorial parlor; C. W. Danforth was the undertaker and embalmer; C. H. Hunter had a dry goods store; Miss Jeanette Kidd is reported to have withdrawn her breach of promise suit against DeWitt McCollum; the First National Bank of Ovid had footings of \$177,633; W. E. Merrill was town photographer; the waterworks system was built; the school census showed 421 children between the ages of 5 and 20; wheat was 72 cents, corn 45 cents, eggs 12 cents and beans \$1.40.

FROM 50 years ago: The Pastime Theatre had a new picture "Undine" starring Douglas Girard and Edna Marson, and admission was 5 cents and 10 cents; W. J. Hathaway was village president; George Hunter was clerk; the doctors were James McGillicuddy and A. T. Parrish; B. L. Bates was the dentist; C. F. Birmingham was the veterinarian; W. G. White was the postmaster; and the Vaughan Seed Co. was established.

From 25 years ago: R. E. Hyslop was village president; the Life Saver Inn was famous for its Sunday dinners; Ovid doctors were W. B. Fillingim, B. R. Elliott and A. T. Parrish; B. L. Bates was the dentist; Alba F. Wert had his law office here. Forty of Ovid's young men were in the armed services; and 14 business firms of 25 years ago are still doing business, Ovid Roller Mills, Moore Chevrolet, Houghton Funeral Home, Jenk's Drug Store, Gumaer Lumber Co., Liberty Food Market, Westley's 5¢ to \$5.00 Store, R. C. Temple, Briggs Floral, Ovid Oil Co., Darling's Appliance, Gamble Store, Met's Sweet Shop and Michels Auto Parts.

TEMPERATURES

	MAX.	MIN.
January 25	20	5
January 26	20	2
January 27	20	0
January 28	7	-10
January 29	11	-9
January 30	15	-3
January 31	20	9

Valentine Day

5-PC. BRIDGE SET
complete set, Table and 4 Chairs
27.88

Folding table for everyday or entertaining. Flared legs stay in place automatically for extra sturdiness. Locks are hidden; no unsightly braces. Folding chairs with contour-curved back for extra comfort. Saddle-shaped seats, ladder back. Available in your choice of color combinations.

VACUUM CLEANER
29.88

Easy rolling wheels and swivel. Adjustable rug and floor cleaning tool. Disting brush, fabric nozzle, crevice tool, filter, disposable bag, etc.

18.88
CLOCK RADIO
Wake to music. Snooz-alarm and muted slumber switch. Lighted dial. Drift compensation.

8.88
TABLE RADIO
Drift compensation and 4" dynamo speaker for vibrant sound. Four tubes and rectifier.

7.99
ELECTRIC MIXER
Powerful portable for beating and whipping. Beater ejector. Three speeds. Handy heel rest.

6.95
9-CUP COFFEEMAKER
Automatic percolator. Makes same strength coffee every time. 5 to 9 cups. 1-year guarantee.

6.88
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
Easily opens cans of any size or shape. Leaves safe, smooth edge. Magnet picks up cut lid.

12.88
ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE
Everybody wants one! Custom crafted knife with stainless steel blades.

29.95
WARING CHROME BLENDER
Stops automatically, with 30 time settings. Hi-lo speed control. Holds four cups.

4.99
Tru-Test BATH SCALE
Color zone dial for easy reading. Center handle. Vinyl mat. Your choice of colors.

1.68
10" TEFLON SKILLET
Foods never stick while cooking or cleaning. Polished aluminum with biscuit-colored Teflon.

FREE!!
Spatula Shaker
With 10" SAUTE PAN
Mirro even-heating aluminum with no-stick, no-scor Teflon. Sloped sides. 2-cup mixer. Nylon spatula.

9.88
10-PC. TEFLON COOKWARE SET
Easy-to-clean Teflon-coated aluminum set makes cooking an art instead of a chore. Includes: sauce pans with covers in 1-qt., 2-qt., 4-qt. sizes; 10" fry pan, hi-dome top; nylon spatula and spoon. Quick-measure graduations.

ALAN R. DEAN

HARDWARE INC.

ST. JOHNS

HEATING AND PLUMBING 224-3271 HOME APPLIANCES SPORTING GOODS

Pays to Shop at

Dependable Values for 30 Years

Puritan Forever Young

9001-9101

for...
Very Important Places
A PURITAN FOREVER YOUNG

Ensembled... in every way... our Bonded with Acetate, lacy overblouse suit of Origin's fabric has a wonder content of Cotton and pure Linen. Satin piping has got you surrounded in a most flattering way... and it's ours, alone.

\$17.98

Many other
NEW SPRING
DRESSES
Now on
Display

St. Johns to 'attend' 2 February travel shows

St. Johns participation in two major travel shows during February was announced today by Robert Prowant, chairman of the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce Tourist Committee.

The Chamber will participate with the East Michigan Tourist Assn., who will exhibit St. Johns brochures along with brochures from other East Michigan communities at the Boat, Sport and Travel Show to be held at the Hunt Armory in Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 5-13.

Literature on St. Johns will also be distributed at the Midwest Sports, Travel and Boat Show in St. Louis Arena, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18-27.

CHAMBER of Commerce Manager Betty Jane Minsky reported several people have commented they saw St. Johns brochures at the Greater Michigan Boat Show at the Detroit Artillery Armory Jan. 22-30.

In addition to the travel shows mentioned above, St. Johns literature will also be distributed at shows in Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus.

Auto sales big tax maker in October

Automotive sales during October were the top sales tax producer in Clinton County, according to a sales tax report issued last week by the Michigan Department of Revenue.

Tax on automotive sales amounted to \$51,930. That easily topped food sales, which brought in \$45,497 in sales tax. A total of \$151,609.20 was collected in sales taxes and another \$6,312.34 in use tax.

Other tax categories included: building material \$24,721, general merchandise \$4,759, apparel \$2,815, furniture \$6,668, miscellaneous \$7,424, and non-retail \$7,791.

The Michigan display consists of a 20-foot exhibit featuring 24 transite color photos of Michigan vacation scenes. In addition to this, the East Michigan Tourist Assn., through which the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce is displaying, will have booths staffed with their personnel who distribute literature for the various participating communities.

AN ESTIMATED 200,000 persons are expected to attend the Pittsburgh and St. Louis shows this month.

Social security man addresses St. Johns Lions

Joseph Sella, social security representative from the Lansing office, spoke to the Lions Club Wednesday night, Jan. 26. The topic of his speech was "Medicare and Medical Benefits."

Sella's main interest was to expose the group to the many changes and amendments that will occur in 1966. There was a question and answer period following Sella's talk.

THERE WERE many questions from the floor. The one popular question from the group was "Can a person receiving social security, medicare and medical benefits continue to carry a personally owned hospital insurance policy?" The answer "Yes." Another question was "Who or what will be in charge of medicare and medical benefits?" The answer, "In the state of Michigan Blue Cross will supervise all of the medicare and medical benefits for payments."

Minstrel Show Director Ralph Lynam gave a report on the minstrel show's progress. He said, "Without any doubt with our local acts and feature act this year's show will be one of our best productions."

The 123 Red Cross bloodmobiles during 1964-65 traveled 1,470,400 miles on a total of 23,140 visits.



This is the St. Johns Schools strategy team working out programs through which the schools here can get federal aid. Left to right around the table are Gertrude Eick, Perrin-Palmer; Beatrice Jorae, East Essex; Sister Fidelis, St. Joseph; Sister Mary Gordon, St. Joseph; Jane Knight, an interested lay person; Mrs. George Osgood, an interested lay person; Bernice Urie, Perrin-Palmer; Suzanne Fulton, high school; Norma Haas, Central; Sam Serrell, Central School principal; and Steve Bakita, administrative assistant. Others on the committee are Sister Carlene, John Furry and Albert LeFevre.

Committee here working out uses of federal aid

The signing of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 by President Lyndon B. Johnson last April is regarded in most education circles as the greatest advance in education in the nation's history. The total act provides \$1.385 billion for schools throughout the United States.

The past few months teachers

Lansing woman hurt in crash

Mrs. William Higgins of 16049 Weissman Road, Lansing, suffered back injuries about 7 p.m. last Tuesday when her car skidded into a ditch on US-27 about four miles south of St. Johns.

She was hospitalized at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing.

Sheriff's officers said Mrs. Higgins was northbound on the highway when she attempted to pass another car. They said her vehicle skidded on ice, crossed the median and southbound lanes and went into a ditch.

and administrators of St. Johns public and non-public schools have been busy working on proposals for one section of the act. This makes available \$55,056.54 to the St. Johns schools to develop elementary and secondary programs for the educationally deprived children.

THE ACT HAS one main clause written into it, and this is that programs proposed must not replace or supplant presently operating programs. The programs must be new or supplements to existing or on-going programs. In other words, schools may not reduce local operating expenditures with hopes of using federal funds to replace them.

7 injured in crash at Southgate

Six members of a rural St. Johns family and another St. Johns man were injured Friday evening in a two-car collision on US-27 in front of the Southgate Shopping Plaza.

Fred W. Rademacher, 27, of R-4, St. Johns; his wife, Clarice, 26; Robin, 8 months; Ricky, 7; Roger, 5; and Ronnie, 3, all suffered cuts or bruises. They were treated at Clinton Memorial Hospital and released.

RADEMACHER'S car was struck from the rear as he prepared to turn from the south into the shopping center parking lot. The other auto was driven by George E. Dush, 32, of 704 W. McConnell Street. Dush suffered cuts and bruises and was hospitalized at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

The impact of the crash spun the Rademacher car around and onto the median strip. Rademacher said he had his turn signals on when the accident occurred.

DUSH WAS charged with driving under the influence of liquor in a warrant signed by Rademacher. He pled not guilty and was freed on \$300 bond pending trial in municipal court at 9 a.m. March 2.

Obtain teachers for adult classes

WESTPHALIA — Instructors have been secured to teach adult classes in knitting, sewing and tailoring, and beginning typing at Pewamo-Westphalia High School. There must be a minimum of 10 enrollees in order to offer the classes. The cost will be determined by the number enrolled.

Knitting and sewing and tailoring classes will meet at the high school beginning on Monday, Feb. 7, from 7 - 10 p.m. for eight weeks. The beginning typing class will meet at the high school beginning Thursday, Feb. 10, from 7 - 10 p.m. for an eight-week session.

Further information can be obtained at the principal's office at the high school.

Gov. Romney Matherton to speak annexes to P-W district at dinner

The Clinton County Republican Women will meet Thursday, Feb. 3, at 9:45 a.m. in the jury room of the St. Johns Courthouse to formulate final plans for the annual Lincoln Day Banquet at which Gov. George Romney will speak.

Program chairman for the dinner, Mrs. William Graef, announced that Mr. Ink White will be toastmaster, Mr. John Anderson will be the vocalist and the GOP girls will act as hostesses.

MRS. STANLEY Loznak is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Lawrence Sexton handling the tickets. Tickets are available at the Julie K Shop, the Durkee Hat Shop, from Mr. Ink White and all members of the committee.

The dinner will be served at the VFW Hall in St. Johns on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

As a result of a special election held in the Matherton School District last Tuesday, Jan. 25, the district was annexed to the Pewamo-Westphalia School District.

Only 21 votes were cast at the election and all votes were in favor of the annexation.

Proposition 2, tax rate limitation increase for operating purposes, carried 20 to 1. Proposition 3, to assume bonded indebtedness, carried 17 to 4.

As a result of the annexation, the Pewamo-Westphalia School District will be increased by 29 elementary students. Sixteen high school students from the district have been attending the P-W school on a tuition basis.

With the addition of the Matherton School District, the state equalized valuation of the P-W district will be over \$9 million.

PAYS SPEEDING FINE

Leon D. Stewart, 19, of 1415 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, paid \$100 fine plus \$19.90 costs last week on a charge of speeding and running a stop sign. He was arrested Sunday in the city and was fined Monday by Judge Alba Wert.

SPEEDING COSTS HIM \$105

Bruce L. Teachworth, 22, of 304 E. State Street was fined \$100 plus \$4.90 costs last Wednesday after being found guilty of speeding 80 miles an hour in a 55 zone. Judge Alba Wert assessed the fine.

Patrol boy, service squad girl honored

Service Squad Girl of the Month at Central School is sixth grader Ellen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris, 504 S. Clinton Avenue. Service Squad Boy of the Month is sixth grader William Mihalyi, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mihalyi, 407 S. Prospect Street.

DRIVER JAILED

Thomas F. Trierweiler, 23, of Eagle, was fined \$50 plus \$20 costs last Wednesday and sentenced to 10 days in jail, with six days suspended on payment of fine. He was charged with driving on a revoked license.

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Fulton PTA plans square dance fun night

Monday will be fun night at the Fulton School PTA meeting. After the business meeting in the student commons, all will go to the gym where the Maple Rapids Twirlers Square Dance Club and their caller Wendell Law, will put on the program for the evening.

An explanation of how the club is organized, financed and managed will be given as well as general explanation of terms used in calling by Law. Then the club will put on a demonstration of Western style square dancing.

AFTER THIS the audience will be asked to join in and everyone may take part in the dancing.

The ladies are asked to wear low-heeled shoes.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Remedial reading starts at P-W

WESTPHALIA — A remedial reading program to improve reading in the schools of the Pemawo-Westphalia District was started this week with federal funds provided through Title I of the Elementary-Secondary Education Act of 1965.

A special teacher is devoting her entire day to the program by spending part of each day in the Pemawo Elementary School, St. Joseph's School, St. Mary's School, and the high school.

Mrs. Katharine Owen of DeWitt has been hired as teacher of the program. Mrs. Owen holds a BS degree and an elementary permanent teaching certificate. She is providing assistance in reading improvement and basic reading skills.

The high school graduate earns over three-fourth more than a person who did not finish eight years of school.



Happy Are the Girls for March of Dimes

Rainbow Girls Elyse Krebel (left), Val Bartholomew, Kathy Utterback and Cathy McCurry point happily to the date Jan. 29, on which evening the Rainbow Girls sponsored a teen dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes and cleared \$81. Miss Utterback, worthy advisor, was in charge of the dance. Chaperones were Mr and Mrs Doane Heuer, Mr and Mrs Emerson Barrone, Mr and Mrs Robert Utterback, Mrs Ladd Bartholomew, Mrs Vera Austin, Mrs Charles Zigler, Mrs Richard Miller and Mrs Locher. Prizes given away included a flashlight from Don and Peg's, a bottle of cologne from Parr's, and two Gethers from Clinton National Bank.

THE NEWS in Brief

"My Fair Lady," the biggest musical comedy hit in the history of theater, will be presented by the Lansing Civic Players at West Auditorium Feb. 9-12. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. nightly; a special family matinee is set for Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

The Clinton County Senior Citizens will serve dinner to the 400 district supervisors who will meet in St. Johns Feb. 23. Clinton County purchases of Series E and H United States savings bonds amounted to \$239,877 in 1965. It was announced today by Ink White, the county's US savings bonds chairman. The total represented 91.1 per cent of the county's treasury-assigned 1965 goal and compared with \$247,953 the year before.

PEACE Corps placement tests are scheduled for the federal building in Flint and the post office buildings in Grand Rapids, Lansing and Saginaw Saturday, Feb. 12, at 9 a.m.

Former residents of Clinton County who now live in California and who wish to have their name placed on a Michigan roster are requested to send their name, address and home town to Bill Breitman, 2953 W. Rowland Circle, Anaheim, Calif.

Alvin Goerge has been employed at Sealed Power Corp. for 10 years and was honored at the recent dinner at Walker's. That was he pictured second from the left standing (in the picture last week), not Alvin Feldpausch.

MICHIGAN STATE police officers made 15,678 arrests in December — 14,207 for traffic offenses and 1,471 on criminal complaints. In addition, 358 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested and 395 delinquent minors apprehended.

Additional registrations will still be accepted at the next meeting of Central Michigan University's off-campus class in Ovid Feb. 2. The class is English/Literature 438, Reading Guidance for Adolescents, three hours undergraduate or graduate credit. It was to meet at 6 p.m. Feb. 2 at Ovid Elementary school; there will be no penalty for the late registration.

The Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America has approved the memberships for 37 Michigan dairymen and firms, among them Wayne F., Pearl N., Connie L. and Wayne F. Robinson of Grand Ledge; George L., Howard M. and Thomas R. Ryan of Carson City; and Elmer Smith of Laingsburg.

6 finalists picked for OYF award

Six finalists have been picked in the St. Johns Jaycees' hunt for the Outstanding Young Farmer in the eastern half of Clinton County.

The winner will be named next Tuesday evening at the Jaycees' OYF dinner meeting at the L & L Restaurant. Dick Bell, assistant extension director of the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University, will be the speaker at the meeting. His topic will be "Farming in 1980."

THE SIX finalists for the Outstanding Young Farmer award are:

Dick Woodhams, 35, who farms 411 acres at Kinley and Scott Roads, raising beef and mint.

Leon Miller, 35, who has a registered Holstein dairy farm on 220 acres of land at Airport Road north of Colony.

Mark Pung, 35, who farms 310 acres on Krepps Road north of Walker Road, devoted to Holstein cattle and cash crops.

JOHN SCHWARK, 35, formerly a dairy farmer and now a cash crops farmer of 485 acres on Colony Road east of Hollister.

Robert Kissane, 34, who has cash crops and beef on his 376-acre farm on DeWitt Road north of Walker.

Allen Cable, 29, who operates 406 acres in cash crops and dairying on Chandler Road north of Clark Road.

THE SIX MEN were nominated by a committee consisting of LeRoy Hanson, C. Lester Jenkins, F. Earl Haas, George McQueen, Lloyd Campbell and William Smith.

NELSON HOWE, doctor of veterinary medicine of St. Johns, participated in the 43rd annual postgraduate conference for veterinarians Jan. 19-20 at Michigan State University. Nearly 700 practicing vets and students heard top practitioners and educators discuss the role of the veterinarian in Michigan's meat inspection program, bovine leukemia and human health, small animal dermatology and related topics.

Lorraine Anderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Warren Anderson of 609 W. Higham Street, St. Johns, has been honored for achievement of an all-A record during the fall term at Michigan State University. She is majoring in physical science.

The Lansing Choral Society begins rehearsals this Sunday from 3 - 4:30 p.m. for a May 1 performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul." Rehearsals will be at the Central Methodist Church house in Lansing. Alternate rehearsals start Monday, Feb. 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, Genesee Street and Butler Boulevard.

Mr and Mrs George Hazle, Dana Sue and Kathy of R-5, St. Johns visited the headquarters of Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative at 3655 Forest Road in East Lansing recently. Some 80 of the most valuable bulls in the nation are housed there. NABC serves dairy and beef farmers throughout Michigan and northern Indiana with frozen semen for quality breeding.

Fluoride treatment slips have been sent home with county school children, County Nurse Mrs. Lulla Canfield RN advises.

Congregational moderator to speak here Feb. 8

Mrs. George Mead, moderator of the National Assn. of Congregational Christian Churches and a resident of Hartford, Conn., will be guest speaker at the First Congregational Church in St. Johns on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8 at 7:30 in the church sanctuary.

Mrs. Mead was elected moderator last June at the annual meeting of the association in Pomona, Calif. Since that time she has traveled extensively throughout the country, recently returning from the Holy Land.

All church members and friends from area churches are invited to hear Mrs. Mead. A reception will be held in Wilcox Hall following the service.

15 on Swegles' 3rd honor roll

The following students of the Swegles Street School were on the honor roll for the third marking period, according to Mrs. Ethel Huot, principal: Janet Barnes, Christine Beecher, Jacqueline DeGeer, Cathy French, Shannon Greer, Joy Harrison, Jacqueline Heuer, Thomas Moldenhauer, Cheryl Price, Lynn Richards, Marilyn Romig, Judy Roof, Mark Stephenson, Marsha Stevens, and Anita Strgar.

Vote today on school division

HUBBARDSTON — The Board of Education of the Hubbardston School District has called a special election for Thursday, Feb. 3 (today) at which time a proposed division of the district will be submitted.

The proposal asks a division of the area be attached to the Ionia District, with the remainder to be annexed to the Carson City-Crystal District.

THE VOTE is being taken in anticipation of the forthcoming county-wide vote in accordance with the K-12 Act.

Polls at the Hubbardston School will be open from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. today (Thursday). All qualified electors residing in the district will be permitted to vote.



HARRY WEINBAUM

New MPA Head

New president of the Michigan Press Assn. is Harry Weinbaum, publisher of the Courier Newspapers in Detroit. He was elected at the 98th annual meeting of MAP at Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Other officers are Norman C. Rumble, Midland News, president elect; Harry Whiteley, Presque Isle County Advance, Rogers City, vice president; Frank Angelo, Detroit Free Press, treasurer. Elmer E. White is executive secretary.

Arthur P. Gallagher, Ann Arbor News, is past-president.

Carl Black, Sanilac Jeffersonian in Crossville; Gratian Gray, Monroe News; Philip L. Richards, Alpena News; and William Slinger, Northville Records, are the newly-elected members of the Board.

The state meeting was climaxed by the 25th "All Michigan Dinner," co-sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture. Entree this year was prime rib of beef and only foods produced in Michigan were served. Michigan is the only state which has agriculture versatile enough to permit this type of banquet.

Hansen's disease, the correct medical name for leprosy, is now completely curable by sulfone drugs. It is probably the least communicable of diseases: in the 71 years of the government hospital at Carville, La., not a single member of the staff has ever contracted it.

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Treat HER to
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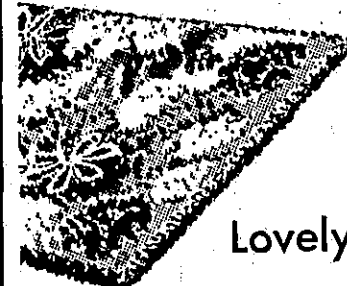
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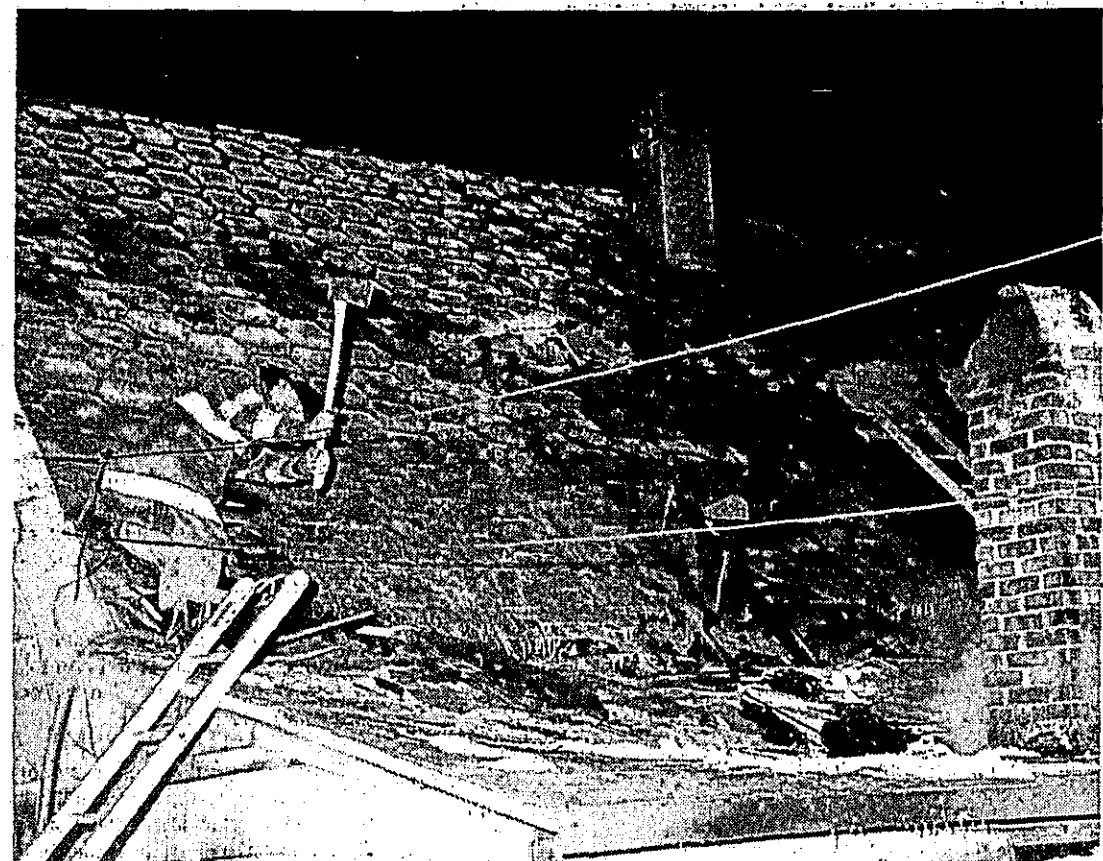
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A St. Johns fireman hacks at the roof of the Judd Bancroft home to reach a stubborn fire that severely damaged the structure last Thursday evening on Watson Road. Ovid and St. Johns firemen fought the fire in 6-below-zero cold.

Fires hit 4 homes in area

Continued from Page 1

morning was a more comfortable 16 degrees above zero, but it was still plenty cold—enough so that hose nozzles on one of the fire trucks froze up while the truck was refilling with water. Firemen had to use poles and carry the hoses close to the fire to thaw them out.

Firemen were at the scene until about 7:30 a.m.

LAST Thursday evening about 8:05 the St. Johns Department was called out in windy, 8-below-zero temperatures to assist the Ovid department in a stubborn fire at the Judd Bancroft home on Watson Road a half-mile north of M-21.

St. Johns was at the scene until about 10 p.m. Ovid had been there nearly an hour and a half before calling St. Johns when they ran out of water. The alarm was turned in to Ovid about 6:40 p.m.

The fire was pretty much confined to the rear portion of the house and to the roof, both areas being heavily damaged. Other parts of the home suffered from

smoke and water. St. Johns firemen estimated the damage at \$4,500.

THE FIRE started in a back room of the home and spread upward between walls and floors to the roof.

A fifth fire was practically no fire at all. It occurred Friday morning about 7:40 under a trailer at the trailer park on North Morton Street in St. Johns. It was reportedly a minor blaze in a heating element under the trailer. No damage was reported. The temperature was about -10 when firemen answered that call.

NEWS in Brief

Blowing snow in the rural areas forced St. Johns Schools to close at noon last Thursday despite the fact the sun shone all day. But powerful winds in temperatures hovering just above zero caused deep drifting of already-fallen snow. There was no school Friday either.



Thawing Out the Hose for Fire Fighting

St. Johns firemen use a pole to get a hose line close to flames and thaw it out before continuing their fight of a fire that leveled the Vincent and Stanley Kolandzi home on North DeWitt Road early Tuesday. The hose nozzle froze up while firemen were getting a second load of water.

Music department set for 'Bye Bye Birdie' Feb. 10, 12

Kids climb on strange frame-works, orchestra members tune their instruments, students post posters, adjust lights, rehearse lines and directors' scream for quiet. Musical fever has hit the



St. Johns High School students rehearse for the "telephone hour" number in their musical version of "Bye, Bye Birdie," scheduled for next Thursday and Saturday at the St. Johns High School auditorium.

music department at Rodney B. Wilson High School.

Yes, musical fever has struck over 100 music students at the local high school as they move into the last two weeks of rehearsal for their second annual musical show. Over 60 members of the vocal music program and some 30 instrumentalists are working on this year's show which will be presented Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 12.

THE MUSICAL chosen for this year's production is the hilarious Broadway hit, "Bye Bye Birdie." The plot of the story involves a rock 'n' roll singer, Conrad Birdie; his peculiar manager, Albert Peterson; and Albert's sec-

Reinent Library

Book Shelf

By Hila Bross

Two prominent figures of the 20th-century book world departed this life recently. Kathleen Norris and Somerset Maugham were poles apart in style and philosophy; therefore their audiences were composed of completely different types of readers.

In the 20s and 30s the now-defunct WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION practically never went to press without a Kathleen Norris serial. The same women and girls who today would never miss an episode of their favorite soap opera then waited for the postman to deliver the latest installment of THE AMERICAN FLAGS or THE LUCKY LAWRENCE.

HER STORIES differed, however, from soap-opera tales in that they moved forthrightly to a definite conclusion, and did not deal with sordid people or with respectable people doing sordid things. Her characters were seldom wealthy but they were courageous, and right usually triumphed in the end.

Mrs. Norris was the wife of author Frank Norris who wrote much more serious, wordy things but never achieved the popularity that his wife did.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM, a giant of the modern literary scene, wrote about sophisticated people in cosmopolitan locales, involved in bizarre situations, and looking at the world through anything but rose-colored glasses. Critics have called him a master craftsman and have pronounced OF HUMAN BONDAGE the work of a genius.

Last week's issues of magazines and newspapers specializing in book reviews all featured Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD. People are already beginning to ask for it at Bement Public Library, and we thought you'd like to know that it is ordered and that the line forms at the right.

THE NEWEST selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club is one that has also received a great deal of publicity recently. THE PROUD TOWER by Barbara Tuchman is subtitled "A portrait of the world before the War: 1890-1914." This is nostalgic reading for anyone over 50 and a source of historical information for younger readers. It is pleasantly seasoned with excellent photographs of famous people and places of the era.

retary, who is madly in love with him, Rosie Alvarez.

Complications arise when Conrad is drafted into the Army and Rosie gives up on Albert and decides to retire. These ingredients add up to a delightful and interesting satire on teenagers and their popular music idols.

AS THE students work hard to rehearse the show they are led by five competent directors. In charge of the vocal music and general administration is Gordon Vandermark. Vandermark is head of the vocal music department at the high school and is involved in many state vocal music activities. Mrs. Jean Cox, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is doing the bulk of the directing for the show. Mrs. Cox has a BS in speech and drama. Administering the instrumental portion of the show are Walter Cole and Robert Cox, the band and orchestra directors at Rodney B. Wilson High School. Choreography is being supervised by Ron Pope, a student at Lansing Community College. He has had experience in acting and directing and is well acquainted with the dance.

The main students involved in the show are: Phil Anderson, who

stars as Albert Peterson; Mary Beth Sexton, as Rosie Alvarez; and Roger Beebe, as Conrad Birdie.

THE HARD work will climax with two shows, Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 12. The musical show is truly an event that fun-loving musically interested people should not miss. Tickets can be purchased from any music student or at the St. Johns High School.

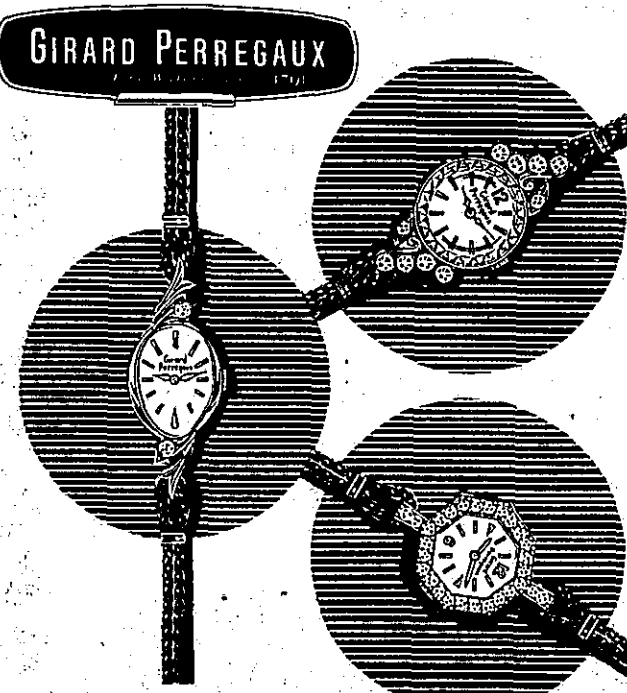
3 from county get diploma at CMU

Three Clinton County residents graduated from Central Michigan University last Saturday at the university's mid-year commencement program. They were Lois Pauline Jones of Elsie, David Robert Conn of St. Johns and Patricia Ann Rankin of Ovid.

The commencement exercises began at 10:30 a.m. in the Finch Fieldhouse, preceded by the academic procession at 10 a.m. The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Reford Corr of the Mt. Pleasant First Presbyterian Church, an exchange pastor from Horsham, Australia. The title of his address was "Australian Invitation."

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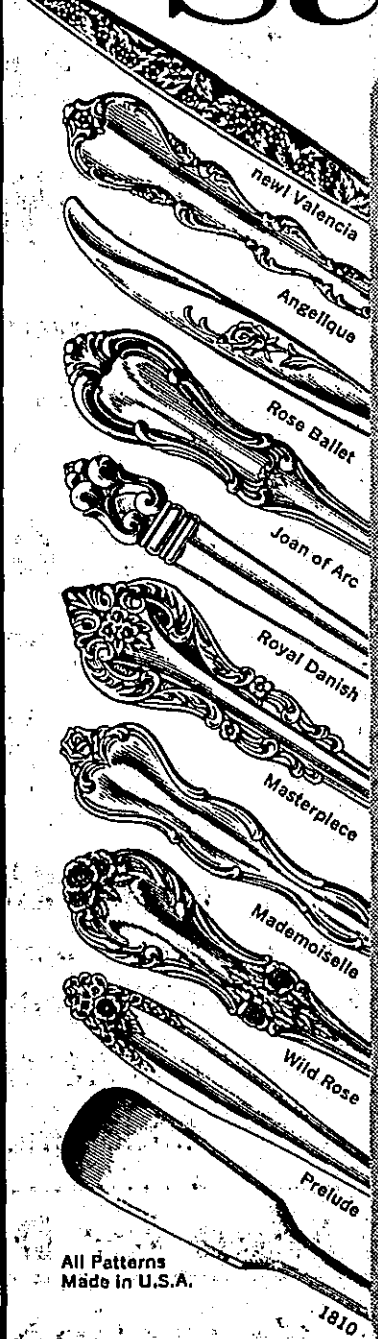
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St. Johns



MISS LORETTA SLAGELL

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slagell of 108 W. Lincoln Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Mae, to Rolfe Newcomer of Wakarusa, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Newcomer. Both are employed at the Prairie View Hospital in Newton, Kansas. No wedding date has been set.

Bridal shower for Miss Slagell

Miss Kathryn Slagell of Elsie was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Tom Blunt of Elsie Sunday, Jan. 23. Mrs. Charles Bates and Mrs. James Butler served as co-hostesses.

Bride's bingo was played by the 26 guests present with Kila Glennan, Helen Vitek and Priscilla Lytle winning prizes. Carol Slagell won the door prize.

Guests were from Lansing, Owosso, St. Johns, Corunna, Ovid, Elsie and Bannister.

Miss Slagell will become the bride of Charles Bertram of Fowler, Feb. 12.

Each month during 1964-65 some 100,000 volunteers assisted in collecting blood donated through Red Cross and during the year gave a total of 2,500,000 hours of service.



MISS LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis of 825 N. Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Lynne, to Frank J. Huhnel. Miss Lewis is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson, is now employed at Michigan State University.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Huhnel of 528 W. Lapeer, Lansing, and is employed at Oldsmobile. No wedding date has been set.

Wedding anniversary celebrated in Florida by Carl Bancrofts

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bancroft of St. Johns celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary at their winter home in Bradenton, Fla., Sunday, Jan. 23. Seventeen friends and relatives were present for dinner.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burns of St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shinn of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutchler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krause of Bradenton, Fla., Marshall Fuller of St. Helen, Alma Bancroft, Florence Rafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clause of Sun Set Village, Fla., Mrs. Myrtle McCall of Grant and Mrs. Mae Goodrich of Elsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gulher of Detroit and Winter Haven, Fla., were weekend guests.

Mrs Brooke entertained 8 et 40 Jan. 26

Mrs. T. A. Brooke of 610 W. Walker Street entertained members of CC Salon 8 et 40 Tuesday, Jan. 26. Chapeau Alice Brooke conducted the meeting with 13 members present.

The motion was made that we tie a quilt at Mrs. Dolma MacKinnon's home to be sent to the Denver Jewish Hospital.

Mrs. Nelda McWilliams was recognized as a new member of the Salon. Another member Mrs. Carl Bancroft now resides temporarily at the Palm Village Mobile Home Park, Lot C-4, Bradenton, Fla.

The mystery package was won by Mrs. Jake Wabeke.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dolma MacKinnon.



MISS JEAN REDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redman of rural Perrinton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Sam Nunemaker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nunemaker of rural St. Johns.

A September wedding is being planned by the couple.



MISS SHARI WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Wright of 107 W. Fairfield Street, Lansing, announced the engagement of their daughter, Shari Ann, to Karl Jon Schulze at a family dinner party held Sunday, Jan. 23. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schulze of 448 S. Oak Street, Maple Rapids and is a graduate of Fulton High School. The bride-elect is a senior at Waverly High School.

A July 9 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Tax exemption explained to senior citizens

At the regular meeting of Clinton County Senior Citizens Jan. 25 it was voted to serve a dinner for the district meeting of supervisors Feb. 23. About 400 are expected.

The group also voted to accept the invitation of the Owosso Golden Age Club to visit them Aug. 23 and put on the program.

Fifty persons were present at the meeting. The invocation was given by the Rev. John Huhnel, associate minister of the First Methodist Church in St. Johns. He is also pastor of the Price and Shepardville Methodist Churches.

The business meeting was followed by community singing with Mrs. Elsie Exley at the piano. Mrs. Ethel Parmenter, who had charge of the program, introduced Sidney Christmas who played several selections on the piano. Robert Strine explained the \$2,500 property tax exemption for persons over 65 and offered his assistance in filling out the forms. Mrs. Roy Ormsby gave a reading.

Because the Republican banquet will be at the VFW Hall Feb. 9 the Senior Citizens' meeting Feb. 8 will be held at the Drop-In Center.

Announcements

The St. Johns N.E.W.S. Extension group will hold their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Francis Diehm Monday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. There are several lessons to be given at this meeting by the project leader.

The Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club will meet at the home of Miss Denise Malers of 210 W. Lincoln Street, Tuesday, Feb. 8. Members are asked to bring their finished garments to be checked.

The Independent Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Delbert Conklin.

The TOPS Club meeting was cancelled last week because of the storm. The regular meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 the Annual Family Bohemian Dinner will be held at the Gunnisonville School. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boline will present a program of slides of highlights from their European tour of travels through England and the continent.

The Expectant Parents Class will be held Thursday (today) at 2:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the laundry building. The topic to be given by Mrs. Maxine Parmelee, the hospital dietitian, will be nutrition.

The River Waybays in Chapter of DAR will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Rand of 303 S. Oakland Street.

The Lowe WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Findlay Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 11 a.m.

The St. Elizabeth Guild of the St. Johns Episcopal Church will meet Monday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eunice Marzke.

Have You Met?

A COLUMN DEVOTED TO NEWCOMERS TO THE ST. JOHNS AREA

JAMES YEOMAN and his wife Mary are new residents of St. Johns and are living at 500 W. State Street. They are both teachers in the St. Johns school system.

Yeoman is a math teacher at the high school, replacing Mrs. Donna Carter, and had been a student here until December. Mrs. Yeoman, a former librarian at Michigan State University, teaches at Richmond School on French Road. Both are MSU graduates and previously lived at Spartan Village in East Lansing.

WILSON WINEBARGER and his wife Carol, formerly of Laingsburg, are new residents of St. Johns at 103 S. Scott Road. Winebarger has been with Oldsmobile in Lansing for three months; previously he was employed by Genesee Stamping in Owosso.



CAROL ANN GAISEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaisel of R-3, Grand Ledge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Kenneth Hoyt Salisbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Salisbury of 704 S. Clinton Avenue, St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Grand Ledge High School and the prospective bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School. Both have completed two years at Lansing Community College. A July wedding is being planned.



MISS JOYCE MRAZEK

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrazek of R-6, St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Larry E. Barnes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes of 612 Maple Street, Grand Ledge. A Spring wedding is being planned by the couple.



New Names In the News

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Delloff of St. Johns are the parents of a son, Scott Russell, born Jan. 23 at Carson City Hospital weighing seven pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Delloff is the former Sue Knaus of Bannister.

Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

IT'S A GIRL!

Jan. 24: Susan Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barrett of St. Johns (Nancy Osborn).
Jan. 29: Bonna Leann, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Taylor of Ovid (George Numerick).

IT'S A BOY!

Jan. 26: Timothy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hyde of St. Johns (Judy Tied).

Clinton Area Deaths

John F. Ernst

ST. JOHNS — John F. Ernst Sr., 83, of 332 W. Gier, Lansing, died last Thursday at the Jackson Nursing Home in St. Johns following a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church by the Rev. William C. Huenner of Trinity Lutheran Church in Lansing. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

HE WAS BORN April 18, 1882, in Bengal Township, the son of Carl and Julia Sudrow Ernst. He attended Boak School. He lived in the Clinton County area until 1933 when his family moved to Lansing. Mr. Ernst had been a patternmaker at Motor Wheel in Lansing.

He married Alma Louise Stoy at the Riley Lutheran Church in 1905. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Lansing.

Surviving are five sons, Lewis C. Ernst of Ann Arbor, Clarence W. Ernst of Holt, Edward J. Ernst of St. Johns, John F. Ernst of Reed City and William S. Ernst of Battle Creek; three daughters, Mrs. Melba Mohrke of St. Johns, Miss Gwendolyn Ernst of Ionia and Mrs. Iva Schaefer of Lansing; 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; and one brother, William F. Ernst of R-2, St. Johns.

John Watkins

DeWITT — John H. Watkins of rural Harrison died Friday morning at Mt. Pleasant Hospital. He was 53 years old.

He was born Sept. 30, 1912, at Three Rivers, Mich., the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Watkins. He lived most of his life in the Lansing area, moving to Harrison seven years ago. He was a painter, formerly employed with Silver Lead Paint Co. of Lansing.

He married Clarissa Hiker-son Aug. 12, 1940. She survives, along with two sons, Duane of Lansing and Theodore of Houston, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Sharon) Singletary of DeWitt; 16 grandchildren; and two brothers, Ralph and Walter of Gull Lake.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. at the Victorian-Roman Catholic Funeral Home in DeWitt, with the Rev. Harold Messer of the Clare Church of God officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lansing.

J. E. Perrien, Sr.

Julian E. Perrien, 64, who lived most of his life north of Fowler died last Friday at Memorial Hospital in St. Johns. He had been ill for the last year.

Rosary was said Sunday at 2 p.m. Funeral services were held Monday at 9 a.m. at the SS. Peter and Paul Church followed by interment in the family lot at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Ionia. Meyers Funeral Home of Ionia had charge of the arrangements.

He was born Oct. 10, 1901, in Montcalm County and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elery Perrien.

Mr. Perrien had been employed at Fisher Body in Grand Rapids and retired in 1965. He was a

member of SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Huss of Ovid, Mrs. Donna Weber of Fowler, Mrs. Jean Thornton and Mrs. Theresa Thelen of Ionia; three sons, Julian of Fenwick, Edward of Ionia and Lyle of Ovid; 19 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Effie Wilson of California; and a half-brother, Glen Taylor of Lansing.

He and his wife have lived the past 11 years at R-1 Fenwick.

Myrtie Burk

ST. JOHNS — Myrtie B. Burk, 85, of 401 S. Mead Street, St. Johns, died Saturday evening at Clinton Memorial Hospital following an illness of six weeks.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hoag Funeral Home with the Rev. Eldon Raymond of the Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial was in Eureka Cemetery.

MRS BURK was born in Branch County Nov. 14, 1880, the daughter of George and Melissa Morey Wilson. She lived all her life in Clinton County. She was married to John Burk, who died Oct. 8, 1951. She was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Zelma Daggett of Polk City, Fla., and Mrs. Edna Darrow of Lakeland, Fla.; three sons, Harold, Gerald and Merlin of St. Johns; 15 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Joseph Keener

OVID — Joseph H. Keener, 62, of Victor Township, R-5, St. Johns, died Monday morning at Clinton Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Houghton Funeral Home in Ovid today (Thursday) at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Robert Prange officiating. Burial will be in South Ovid Cemetery.

HE WAS BORN July 1, 1903, in Clinton County, the son of Joseph and Amelia Keener. He attended rural schools and lived all his life in the county. He was a member of the Grove Bible Church. He worked at Reo in Lansing for many years before retiring last July.

He married Margaret Cornell Feb. 17, 1929, in Rochester, Conn.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Bud of Lansing, Richard of St. Johns and Larry at home; one daughter, Linda, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Yerrick of Traverse City and Mrs. Beatrice Butler of St. Johns; and five grandchildren.

Happy Hustlers 4-H met Monday

The Happy Hustlers 4-H Club general meeting was held Monday, Jan. 31, at the K of C hall. During the meeting demonstrations were given by Patty Fox on leathercraft, Gloria Kurnez on indoor gardening and by Joann Kobylarz and Ann Kurnez on tooth care.

Farm Bureau Insurance Group CONGRATULATES the JOHN LYNCH AGENCY

St. Johns 109 W. Higham St. Phone 224-3255

on an Outstanding Year in 1965

- Top Agency in Percentage of Objectives
- Second in Issued Life Volume with \$2,723,252.00
- \$117,028.00 Issued New Premiums
- 52% Increase in Issued New Premiums Over 1964!

Members of the JOHN LYNCH AGENCY...



JOHN LYNCH



MARK SIMON



DICK ROOT



ROMAN KOENIGSKNECHT



LEON FELDPAUSCH



LARRY DAVIS

Pewamo

By Mrs. Irene Fox

47TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The children of Mr and Mrs Thomas Bushong helped their parents celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary Jan. 30. A potluck was served and cards were played. Those present were Mr and Mrs Kenneth Corey of Carson, Mr and Mrs Fred Werner of Portland, Mr and Mrs Winthrop Bushong of Pewamo and Mr and Mrs John Fahey of Muir. Mr and Mrs Bushong were presented with a table lamp.

GRADUATE FROM CMU

Ambrose and Richard Fox, sons of Mr and Mrs Joseph L. Fox of Pewamo graduated Saturday, Jan. 29, from Central Michigan University. Richard Fox started teaching classes at Whittemore High School Monday, Jan. 31. Their parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph L. Fox, their brother, Mr and Mrs Carl Fox of Pewamo; Mr and Mrs William S. Fox and Mr and Mrs Celester Fox of Vermontville; Mr and Mrs Stanley Fox of rural Fowler and Mr and Mrs Herman Schneider attended the graduation followed by a dinner at the Casca Nova.

Mrs. Anthony Thels was admitted as a medical patient to Carson City Hospital Sunday morning, Jan. 23. She is improving slowly and expects to be there another week or so.

Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker had the misfortune to fall while on the street near a store and break her right wrist.

James Lahaan, his daughter, Sandy, and Miss Jane Droste of Ionia spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Edward Droste.

Mr and Mrs Roger Leonard and family of Lansing spent the weekend with their parents Mr and Mrs Clyde Shoemaker.

Mrs. Pauline Hauck was dismissed from Clinton Memorial Hospital Monday, Jan. 31 and is convalescing at the home of her daughter and her family, Mr and Mrs Ernest Schafer.

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Herman Werner Saturday evening, Jan. 29, in honor of Mr and Mrs Thomas McCormick, to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Cards were played followed by a lunch served by the hostess, Mrs Herman Werner.

Miss Aurella Cook a retired nurse of Elotse, spent a few months with her sister, Miss Marie Cook of Pewamo.

Sunday, Jan. 30, Miss Cook left to visit her brother, Father Philip Cook of Dowagiac. Tuesday she will leave by train for Chicago then on to San Bernardino, Calif., where she expects to spend 3 or 4 months.

Monday morning, Jan. 31, Mr and Mrs Joseph L. Fox and Mr and Mrs Ambrose Fox started on a two week vacation through the eastern states and to Florida. Jan. 4 two days before his retirement from Olds mobile in Lansing, Joseph L. Fox had part of one finger taken off by the machine while at work. Fox retired Jan. 6.

Anthony Miller, a patient at the Ionia County Memorial Hospital, had skin grafting done on his leg Tuesday, Jan. 25. Sunday visitors of Mr Miller were Mr and Mrs Leo Kowatch, Mr and Mrs Leonard Miller of Lansing, and Mr and Mrs Raymond Miller of Pewamo. Miller is slowly improving.

Future Homemakers Club will have a bake sale after Masses Sunday Feb. 6 at St. Joseph's Parish, Pewamo.

Mrs. Freda Davarn was hostess to the Pedro Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Davarn who submitted to major surgery Jan. 19 expects to be home the later part of this week.

A daughter, Lynette Irene, was born to Mr and Mrs Alan Thelen of Pewamo. Mrs Thelen is the former Sandra Melvin.

To get anywhere, strike out for somewhere, or you'll get nowhere.

Shepardsville

By Mrs. IRA BIRMINGHAM, Correspondent

WCS TO MEET FEB. 10

The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be Feb. 10, at Mrs. Charles Walker's home on Colony Road. The 2 p.m. meeting will have Mrs. Clarence Mead in charge of the program. Mrs. Robert Hebel Sr. will give the devotion.

Clifford Prost of Lincoln Park came after Mr and Mrs August Witt and Audrey Sunday morning and took them to the graduation party of his daughter Carol Prost, at the Prost home. Carol graduated from Lincoln Park High. The Witts returned home, with Mrs. Alfred Nietschke of Sparta, via Lansing, where they were supper guests of the Albert Witts. From there Raymond Witt returned his parents and sister home here.

Mr and Mrs Roger Smith and children and Mr and Mrs R. G. Bancroft of Maple Rapids, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs A. Joe Bancroft and children of Alma.

Saturday evening Mr and Mrs Albert Witt and family of Lansing helped his mother, Mrs. August Witt, observe her birthday at her home.

Mr and Mrs Robert Henderson and boys with Miss Sandra McCoy of DeWitt attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Ben Gillison at the Blingham Grange Hall Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Victor Higgins and girls were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Dan Buck Jr. of Middlebury.

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Eldridge and baby of St. Johns and Mr and Mrs George Parmenter were guests at a supper, Jan. 24, of Mrs. Roy Parmenter. It was in honor of her birthday.

Mr and Mrs Max Walasek Sr. were Sunday visitors in Detroit of Mr and Mrs Joe Wawrzynski and family and Mr and Mrs Peter Franzoni.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Albert Pellow were Mrs. Gary Newcombe of rural DeWitt and Mrs. Muriel Newcombe and Julie of DeWitt.

Mr and Mrs Donald Miller and Herman Hoerner of Wacousta were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Pearl Miller.

Mr and Mrs Charles Robbins were dinner guests of a grand daughter and her family, Mr and Mrs. Richard Pearson of Round Lake Wednesday in observance of Mr Robbins birthday.

Mr and Mrs Clare Alderman, Susan and Karen attended the graduation Saturday morning of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Jerry Rankin (Patricia Ann Alderman) he with a BS and she with a BA at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. Afterward the family gathered at the Rankin apartment for an open house for the couple, shared by their Midland relatives. Mrs. Rankin began teaching at the Farwell Junior High Monday, while Mr Rankin continues studies toward his Master's at Mount Pleasant.

Sgt. Nickolas J. Dunay arrived home, early Monday morning to a shivering Michigan on duty at the Panama Canal, for a two week leave with his parents Mr and Mrs August Dunay and sisters Elizabeth and Mary. He will be stationed in California, later, to help train other men.

Mr and Mrs Lester Hughton attended a farewell dinner Sunday for Richard Sawley of Addison, at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Mulder of Middlebury. He leaves Feb. 10 for the Army. George Parmenter returned, Monday, to Olivet College and his studies, after being home since Wednesday for a between semester break.

Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Henderson and sons were Mr and Mrs Cyril Hibbard and family, Mrs. Bertha Squires of Colony Road, and Dale Squires. Miss Sandra McCoy of DeWitt was a dinner guest Sunday of the Hendersons in honor of the birthday of Dennis which was the following day.

Mr and Mrs Carl Vallance of rural St. Johns was a visitor, Jan. 24, of Mrs. Oral Elliott.

Mr and Mrs Glen Wisner were Wednesday visitors of Mr and Mrs Clem Bashiller of Chapin.

Mrs. Roy Parmenter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs George Parmenter and their son.

Mrs. Earl Dunham of Elsie and Mr and Mrs Hartley Long of rural St. Johns were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Leo Bensinger.

Mr and Mrs William Mitchell and grandson, Chris Ordway of Owosso were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Joe Marten.

Sunday, Mr and Mrs Willard McMaster attended Church services with Mr and Mrs David McMaster of Long Lake and were their dinner guests.

Mr and Mrs Sam Sherwood were Sunday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs Frank Seidel of rural Ovid.

The MYF of the Shepardsville Methodist Church is sponsoring a box social at 7 p.m., Feb. 16, at the Shepardsville Church. Ladies, please, bring lunch boxes (filled) and gentlemen, bring your pocket books!

The house of Judson Bancroft was ruined by fire, early Thursday, from a stove in the back room. Presently he and his son, Charles, are with the Glen Walkers of Duplain.

Dean Orweller Jr. of Lansing spent the weekend with Mrs. Paul Orweller and family.

Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Paul Orweller and family were Mr and Mrs Dick Fivecoat of Ovid.

Mr and Mrs Don Dietrich, Duane and Ann were Sunday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs Charles Apsey Sr., of Cornua.

Cindy Coppersmith spent Sunday evening with Agnes Walasek.

Maple Rapids

By Mrs. John Schmidt

Maple Twirlers graduated Friday

The Maple Twirlers Western Square Dance Club held a "Graduation Dance" Friday evening, Jan. 28th with 11 "squares" in attendance, in the Maple Rapids gym.

Guest club members came from the Shindiggers of Lansing, the Cornhuskers of St. Johns, the Shooting Stars of Bath and a newly formed club from Hubbardston, Mich. The club was organized by Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Wendell Law, assisted by Mr and Mrs Gaylord Craig, co-presidents of the "host club," "Mortar Boards" and diplomas were presented to Mr and Mrs Gail Forch, Mr and Mrs Joseph Pung, Mrs. Geraldine Larkin, Mr Nelson Hull, and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Reed. A potluck supper was served in the school lunchroom, after the dance.

Wendell Law, caller, announced that a special "practice" dance will be held in the Maple Rapids gym Wednesday, Feb. 2. The Maple Rapids Twirlers will be preparing a dance demonstration to be given at the Fulton High School PTA Monday, Feb. 7th.

A new series of lessons will begin Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Maple Rapids gym.

Mary Brown elected treasurer of MSU Home Ec Club

Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrs John L. Brown of R-1, St. Johns, was recently elected treasurer of the Michigan State Freshman Home Economics Club. Mary graduated from Fulton High School in 1965 and is majoring in "teaching and extension" in the department of home economics at MSU.

Mrs. Thelma Hansen, advisor of the MSU Freshman Home Economics Club entertained the officers at a supper-party Sunday, Jan. 30, in her home in East Lansing. A business meeting followed.

THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES 1965

Edited by Martha Foley

To the ancient Greeks the word anthology meant flower-gathering. True to this meaning Martha Foley has again gathered the best of a year's growth of short stories 1965. The collection has been gleaned from large circulation magazines and from literary reviews and quarterlies, the "little magazines" that often are



Dr. Lewis Lloyd, Dow Chemical Co. economist, addresses members of the Clinton County Local of the Michigan Animal Breeders Assn. last Wednesday afternoon at Smith Hall. On the speaker's platform with him is Carl Nobis, county MABC president.

State MABC tells Clinton local of 'central' proposal

Proposals for a centralized organization of breeding technicians were heard last Wednesday by members of the Clinton County local of the Michigan Animal Breeders Assn., gathered in annual meeting at Smith Hall.

Frank Helm, a state director for MABC, told the 120 members and guests that changes must be made to streamline the organization because the "breeding potential isn't here anymore." He said there are now only 600,000 cattle compared to 1 million several years ago and the number is dwindling fast due to many dispersal sales.

HEIM PRAISED the Clinton County local for its active work in the past, and he called it one of the best locals in the state.

not widely seen but always contain important stories.

Since its inception 50 years ago by Edward J. O'Brien, this annual volume has reinforced the reading public's interest in the short story, a form of literary expression especially appealing to Americans. The 22 selections for this year reflect a wide range of human experience and emotion. As a basis for suggesting larger themes and ideas, several of them deal with topics of contemporary concern to America.

IN "THE RETURNING," for example, Daniel DePaola explores the frustrations of a reservation-bound American Indian. The difficulties encountered by an American couple attempting to introduce a young African girl to their way of life are the subject of James W. Groshong's "The Gesture." In "The Application" by Jay Neugeboren we see the tragic culmination of years of hatred-seething between a Negro factory worker and his white counterpart.

The names of many of the authors represented here have been familiar since long before 1965—Peter Taylor, Mary Lavin, Elizabeth Spencer, J. C. Oates, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Jean Stafford, and Stanley Eldin. But an important aim of this anthology is to foster new talents, and the reader will find striking and original work by authors now rising in the field of short story writing—Jay Neugeboren, Hentia Karmel—Wolfe, Donald Hutter, Maureen Howard, and more.

EARLY MOON

By Carl Sandburg

"Early Moon" is a collection of some 70 poems by Carl Sandburg gathered especially for young readers. The word poetry has too long been associated, in minds of youngsters, with things high faluting and incomprehensible. It is in the realization of the presence of poetry in the things one sees every day that the chief value of this book lies.

"Hats, skyscrapers, tractors, street windows, telephones," these are the things Sandburg finds poetry in. He sings his songs to buffaloes, pumpkins, crickets, weeds, cabbages, and rats. No impenetrable aura of incomprehensibility here! He writes simply of the simple things and the reader of his poetry, no matter how young, cannot but be awakened to the presence of beauty even in the seemingly most unattractive things. For such an awakening no debt of gratitude is too large, for one of our great American writers who just celebrated his 88th birthday.

McGonigal Corners

By Mrs. John McGonigal

Mr and Mrs Richard Bragdon of Center Road entertained guests Sunday at a buffet dinner, in honor of Mrs Bragdon's brother, Buckner Shahan, of Big Rapids, who graduated from the State Police School last Friday. Guests included his parents, Mr and Mrs Buckner Shahan Sr. and Mr and Mrs Ralph Sturdivant, all of Big Rapids.

Mr and Mrs Glen Magsis and granddaughter, Carol Cannon, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Rosekrans, of Slight Road. Mrs Rosekrans is the niece of Mr Magsis.

Ira Johns of High Street, Bath, is recovering slowly at his home following a stay at Lansing General Hospital.

Mrs. Clarice Curtis of Clark Road, Bath, entered Clinton Memorial Hospital last Sunday where she will undergo surgery soon.

The Mother's Club of the Bath Baptist Church will honor the Sunday School teachers' helpers, with a Valentine party, Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank LeClear of Clark Road.

Mrs. Mabel Bauerle of Howe Road, DeWitt, recently slipped and fell on the back steps, at their home, injuring herself seriously.

Bridgeville

By Mrs. Thelma Woodbury

Mr and Mrs Darrell Mills of St. Johns were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Douglas Hulbert.

Mr and Mrs John Woodbury took Mr and Mrs Vere Mills to Alma Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Randall, who is a patient at Gratiot Community Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Vere Mills called on their sister-in-law Mrs. Eva Mills at Carson City Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Tractors & Tools

M-F 85 diesel, power steering, 18.4 x 30 tires, extra clean

M-F 65 diesel, complete overhaul, 13.6 x 38 tires, power steering

Allis Chalmers D17, power steering, wide front, M & W pistons

AC WD 45 diesel, power steering, wide front

John Deere 2010 diesel, wide front, power steering

Case 630 with Case-o-matic, wide front, power steering, new tires

Farmall 350 diesel, power steering, power wheels, fast hitch

IH 350 utility with power wheels

Ford 860, new rubber, excellent

Ferguson 40 with power shift wheels, live PTO

IH manure loader for H, M or Super M

Dearborn loader for 4-door Ferguson

G & H loader for Allis Chalmers WD or 45

Several late model SP combines

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Clinton County Regular Zoning Commission Meeting

A regular meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Commission will be held on

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1966

at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan. At that time the commission will act on the following application:

OLIVE TOWNSHIP

An application for approval and recommendations from the Clinton County Zoning Commission for the approval and erection of a multiple dwelling on the following described parcel of land:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the West one-half of the East one-half of the Southwest quarter, section thirty-three (33), Township six (6) North, Range two (2) West, thence North 228 feet, West 250 feet, South 228 feet, East 250 feet to the beginning.

GERALD L. WALTER
Zoning Administrator

41-1 and 43-1

HOAG FUNERAL HOME
South US-27 ST. JOHNS

- Designed for the purpose it serves.
- Off street parking in our large parking lot.
- Out of the congested downtown area.
- Large chapel and privacy of a family room.
- Funeral home in Detroit with a large staff.

OXYGEN-EQUIPPED AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 224-2046 Day or Night

Notice of VILLAGE CAUCUSES
for the Village of Maple Rapids, Michigan, to choose nominees for the annual Village Elections on

MONDAY, FEB. 21, 1966

Caucuses will be held at the village hall, starting at 7:00 p.m.

Published by Order of
HELEN HOWE, Village Clerk 41-2

Village of Maple Rapids
County of Clinton, Michigan

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the Village of Maple Rapids, County of Clinton, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Annual Election to be held on the **14th day of March, 1966.**

Registration will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk each working day until Monday, the 14th day of February, 1966.

THE LAST DAY
for receiving registrations will be
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1966

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

HELEN D. HOWE
Village Clerk 41-2

February Is Annual Minstrel Show Month

ST. JOHNS LIONS CLUB



Taking Radiological Monitoring Course Here

These men are taking a radiological monitoring course sponsored by the Clinton County civil defense office and being conducted at the Clinton County Road Commission building. Seated are, left to right, Dennis Root, Ray Drake, George Rochon and Walt Russell; second row, Charles Anderson, Clyde Schoch, Harvey Thornton, Arnold Miller and Harold Smith; and back row, J.D. Robinson, CD Director Charles Frost, Daniel Martin, Gordon Matter, Don Devendorf, Phillip Miller, Jack Wiswasser, Fred Corson and Don Ewing. Ewing is the chief instructor for the course, with Schoch as his chief assistant. Radioactive material on the handcart at right is used in the instruction.

Miss Somers told Elsie MYF about the "Church at work"

The Elsie Methodist Youth Fellowship and their guests, the Junior MYF and friends learned about the "church at work" Sunday evening when they viewed colored slides from several states.

Patty Somers from the Chapin MYF showed the pictures and described her 12-day trip through the eastern part of United States in a caravan of 40 young people and counselors from the Detroit Conference.

The first part of their trip late last summer was in the area of Detroit where they saw the Children's Village and Methodist Home, Retirement Center.

Patty related her impressions of Gettysburg where history was reviewed as they toured the battlefields and National Cemetery.

The young people were in Washington, D.C., she said, when Adlai Stevenson died and they paid tribute to the great statesman in the Washington Cathedral, and also signed his Memorial Book.

THEY TOURED the city seeing the Capitol, Arlington Cemetery with its rows and rows of white crosses. They saw the Gutenberg Bible in the Methodist Building on Capital Hill and learned about Methodism as applied to specific areas.

A great silence was experienced as they paused with many

other visitors to pay tribute at the grave of John F. Kennedy.

At Church Center, they learned from the Methodist section how all faiths are working with the United Nations in promoting peace and helping people all over the world. They attended church at Mamaroneck, N.Y.

In New York City, she told of seeing the slum district and poverty-stricken people almost within the shadow of beautiful buildings of that metropolis.

AMONG CHURCHES visited were the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, an old Episcopal Church and the interdenominational Riverside Church.

Before leaving New York they enjoyed Radio City Music Hall and a day at the World's Fair.

In Boston, they rode the subway and followed Freedom Trail with Old North Church and memories of Paul Revere, Faneuil Hall and capital buildings, before returning through Canada.

Patty said that "seeing the church at work," the historic buildings and beautiful scenery were a thrilling and never-to-be-forgotten experience. The young people were given an opportunity to ask questions during the showing of the slides.

JENNIFER KEYS on behalf of the MYF presented Patty a gift

and expressed thanks for sharing her wonderful trip.

David Showers led the worship service that preceded the meeting.

During the social period that followed, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Showers, assisted by Counselor Mrs. Lyle Dunham, served ice cream and a birthday cake topped with 17 candles honoring the former's son. All joined in singing "Happy Birthday David."

Five members of the senior MYF will spend next weekend in Big Rapids at the Mid-Winter Institute. They are David Showers, Jennifer Keys, Sharon Dunham, Sandra Grubaugh and Kathy Tribelner.

Several members of the Elsie and Duplain Methodist Churches are planning to attend the Mid-Winter Rally at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Showers will also attend.

A Father and Son banquet is scheduled at the Methodist Church Saturday, Feb. 12. Gene Stouffer has charge of the ticket sales.

Rehearsals will begin Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 3:45 p.m. for the Carol Choir with Mrs. Gene Stouffer as director. Boys and girls in grades one through three are invited to join this new group at the Methodist Church.

Elsie Cub Scouts met Monday

The January Pack meeting of the Elsie Cub Scouts was held at the Knight Elementary School Monday evening. The flag ceremony by Den 4 opened the meeting.

First place ribbons for last year's Pinewood Derby were given to Ralph Lockwood, Larry Bernath, Jeff Keck, David Dunham, Paul Ladislak and Tim Glowney.

This month's project was the space derby. The den winners were Douglas Keck, Jeff Keck, David Hines, Perry Muson, Paul Barrett and Robert Moore.

Adult and cub scout registration cards were distributed. The following awards were made: Lions badges, Ralph Lockwood, Douglas Keck, Kenny Albaugh and Danny Egbert; Webelos-Jim Collis, Larry Bernath and Bruce Levey and Bear badges - Gary Bernath, Jeff Keck, Danny Purnford and Charles Green.

A skit on Bird Charades was played by all the boys and also the game of Magic Footsteps. Refreshments were served by den mothers, Mrs. Paul Ladislak, Mrs. Norval Thornton and Mrs. Robert Houska.

New state highway maps ready soon

A quantity of the new 1966 official highway maps will be available to individuals early in March, the Department of State Highways announced recently.

They will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Requests for the map—on postcards please—may be made to: 1966 Map, 732A Mason Building, Department of State Highways, Lansing, Mich. 48926.

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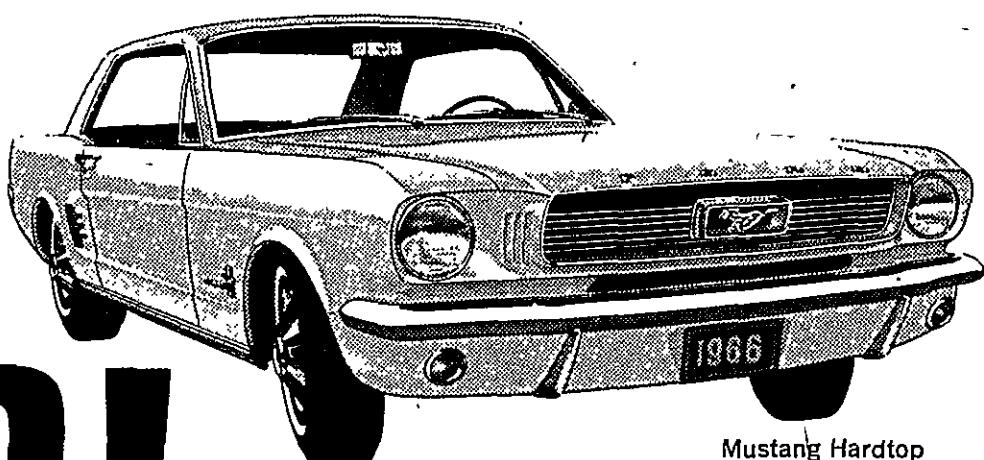
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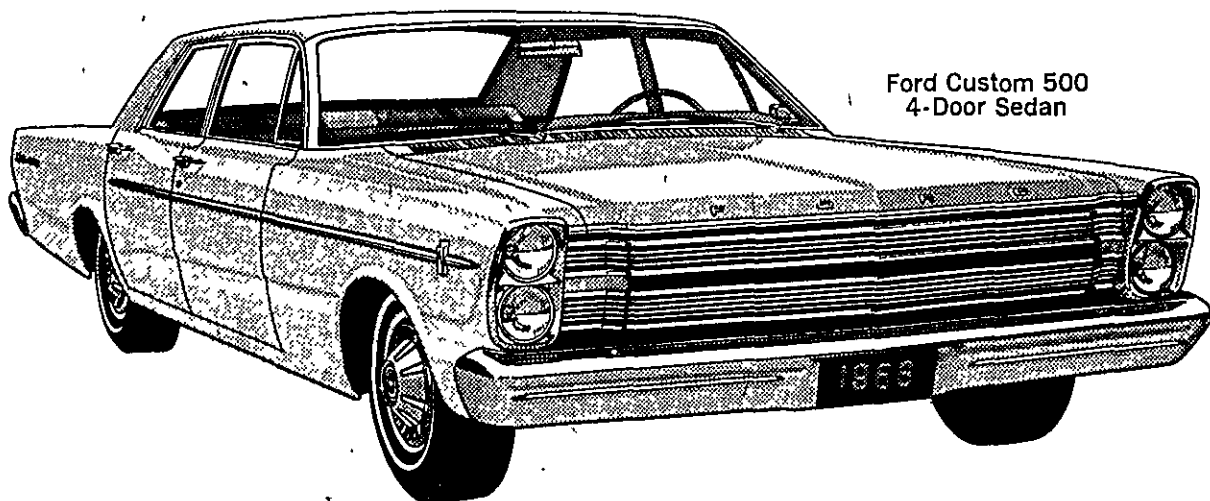
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Methodists heard Dr. Pfister

The Elsie and Duplain Methodist Churches learned about Christianity in Japan when Dr. Emil Pfister of Mt. Pleasant was guest speaker during the Sunday morning worship services.

Dr. Pfister, head of the speech department at Central Michigan University spent last year as an exchange teacher at the International Christian University in Japan.

He prefaced his talk with a bit of history explaining that Shintoism, the worship of Emperor and ancestors, was the only religion 2000 years ago. Then Buddhism followed but it was not until over a century ago that Christianity was introduced by Portuguese Catholics on the island of Honshu.

He said that the church continued until after World War II when the Japanese Emperor announced by radio that he was not a deity.

THE MAJORITY of the 100 million Japanese people have no religion, he said, but there are 40 million Buddhists and only

Junior MYF met Sunday night

The Junior MYF met Sunday at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Alpha Grubaugh as counselor.

Mary Jo Hovey and Dana Lannen led the devotions. Mrs. Grubaugh reported that Dana Lannen and Jack Keys represented the Junior group at the special Senior MYF to hear Patty Somers talk about the "Church at Work" in the eastern states.

During the business meeting, there was a discussion of fund-raising methods. The boys and girls hope to attend a Methodist summer camp.

Volley ball provided recreation following the meeting.

First snow for South Americans

Seven-year-old Edgar and 5-year-old Marilla Jeantet experienced their first snow last week when they arrived in Michigan with their mother, Mrs. Nicholas Jeantet.

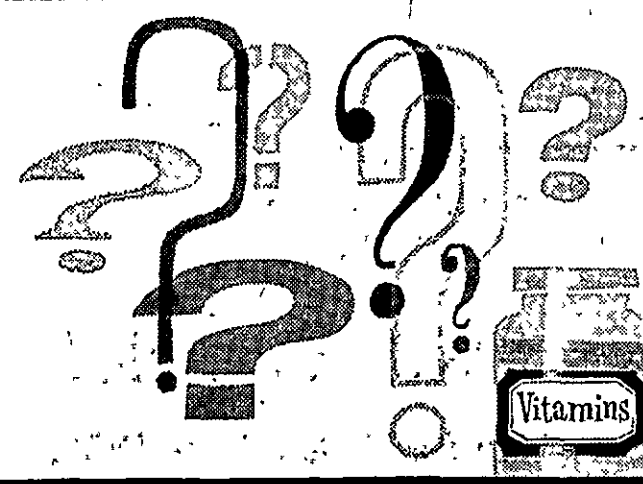
The Jeantets live in Bogata, Columbia, South America and have been visiting relatives and friends in this area for two weeks.

Last Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Conklin of rural Elsie. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Biery of Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meiser and family of Burton and Mrs. Alton Howard and family of Elsie.

"Grandpa" Conklin brought out his two wheel cart which he had equipped with runners and harnessed his little Welch driving pony. Then he spent most of the day entertaining young Edgar and Marilla along with his own grandchildren on a track previously marked in an adjacent hay field.

Mrs. Jeantet is the former Helen Biery, who attended Elsie Schools several years ago. She now lives in Bogata, where her husband has an auto parts and accessories business.

Edgar will remain here with his uncle and aunt, the Alfred Bierys and attend school in Pinckney. His mother and sister returned by plane to South America Monday.



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BOWLING

News from Area
Bowling Leagues

TEA TIME LEAGUE — The Jet-A-Ways rolled a 772 high game and Federal Mogul No. 2 rolled a 2192 high series last week. But they are down in the pack, each 4 1/2 games behind league — leader Bowlerinas. St. Johns Furniture and Sealed Powder are tied for second 2 1/2 games out of first. Marie Bushman, a sub bowler, had the high game of the day, 192, while Loretta Munro had a 505 high series. Split conversions were chalked up by Margaret Hart 5-10, Lela Clark 5-8-10, Millie Spousta 2-10, Marge Irish 7-9-10, Donna Shane 2-7; Corky Paradise 7-9-10, Marion Orweller 5-8-10 and Loretta Munro 5-7.

TEN PINCKLERS — St. Johns Dry Cleaners have a one-game lead over Par's after bowling last Wednesday. Peterson Shell took high game honors with an 836, while Par's had a 2234 series. Harriet Cornwell's 205 game was high, while Barb Trell had a 498 high series. Ann Hatt had a 200 game, and Rita Thelen and Ruth Root had 199 games. Splits were converted by Louise Fernholz 5-6, Shirley Bailey 3-10, Dody Linman 2-10, Theresa Lundy 5-7-9, Connie Cronkwhite 3-7-10 and 5-10, Yvonne Asher 2-7, Mille Wassa 3-10, Barb Trell 4-7-10, Elmer Bell 5-6-10, Maude Walker 5-7, and Dee Cartwright 3-7-10 and 5-7.

CAPITOL LEAGUE — Moore Mans Feed rolled a 974 game and league-leading Nehl Beverage had a 2537 series to pace teams Monday evening. Harold Pease was the high individual bowler with a 222 game and 604 series. Other 200 games were by Max Shabary 204, Bruce Badaux 211, Terry Larner 211 and 215, Dick Hayman 212, Bob Henning 213, Carl Pierson 202, Roger Heathman 213 and Don Hamblenton 203.

FIRST NIGHTERS LEAGUE — The Independents and Clark's are tied for the league lead after Monday's bowling. The Independents had the high team scores of 834 game and 2288 series. Cecile Ritz had a 213 high game and Joan Pardee rolled the high series of the night, a 505. Kay Penix picked up the 4-7-9 split, Marge Simmon converted the 7-4-10, and Jan-Matter got the 6-7-10.

NIGHT HAWK LEAGUE — Beck's Farm Market has an eight-game lead over second-place American Legion Club; the Legion had high team scores of 932 and 2621 last Tuesday. Sonny Cornwell and Ray Hamer tied for high individual game honors with 225 scores, and Cornwell bowled the high series of 617. Cornwell also had a 203 game. Bruce Amos recorded games of 222 and 206; Rudy Masarik had 213 and 204, Guy Snyder had 211, Rex Turner 207 and Dick Pease 200.

FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE — KP's have a one-game lead over Reese's Collision after Friday's bowling. The KP's had a 724 game and 2092 series. Diane Reese had a 218 game and Joan Pardee rolled a 581 series to be high bowlers for the women; Rolfe Dunkel with a 231 game and Bill Burnham with a 588 series were high for the men. Burnham had a 220 game, Kay Penix rolled a 208, Terry Reese 205, Rex Turner 203 and Joan Pardee 202.

NIGHT OWLS LEAGUE — Jim's Insurance and Richards' Dairy are tied for the league lead after

last Thursday's bowling. Richards' had the high game of the night, 891, while Advance Castings, in third place only a half-game out of first, had the high series of 2470. Elsie Dickinson led the individuals with a 203 game and 544 series. Dolores Zapoli and Kay Penix had 201 games.

FWOLER WOMEN — Fowler Hotel Bar had high game and series with 878 for 2430. Miller's Tavern still holds the league lead with Heckman's Market second. Monica Thelen had high individual series at 502 with Alma Armbrustmacher at 500 with a 180 game. Alice Pline had high game of 185.

FWOLER CLASSIC — Frankemuth holds a slim half-game lead over Miller's Tavern and one game over Becker's Dry Goods. For the week Fowler Bowl was high with 967 for 2724. Roger Hall had high series with 233-214 for 629 with Don Thelen at 214 for 600. Other 200 scores were Paul Koenigsnecht 209, Ed Miller 207-202, Roman Rademacher 202 and Lloyd Hopp 201.

CITY LEAGUE (Fowler-Fowler Hotel Bar still holds the lead with Frechen's Market Second. For the week Frechen's had 911 for 2625. Don Thelen led the individuals with 216-222 for 618. Other 200 scores: Martin Thelen 230, Pete Schrauben 218, Julius Schmitt 215, Bill Hufnagel 213, Roman Koenigsnecht 212, Carl Stump 207, Lew Bushamp 205 and Neil Epkey 200.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Fowler) — Schafer's maintained their league lead with Finkbeiner's Drugs moving into second. Schafer's also had high series for the week with 2411. Phil Tiedt led the individuals with 214 for 590. Other 200 scores were Gary Weber 221, Paul Ulrich 218, Don Thelen 212 and Steve Spicer 203.

JVs bring home victory, 57-48

By SUE DURNER
The Junior Redwings rallied in the second half to defeat the Saxons of Hastings 57-48 Friday night at Hastings.

The Wings outscored the Saxons in the first quarter, 18-13, but lagged in the second and were behind at halftime, 30-29.

AFTER THE halftime breather, the Wings came back strong, scoring 28 points in the final two periods and winning the game 57-48.

This win, the seventh in nine starts, was sweet revenge for the Redwings, who were beaten by the Saxons in an earlier meeting this year.

DON PALMER and Steve Gregory led the Wings with 12 points each. Terry Maier pumped in 10 and John Berkousen and John Salemi contributed 9 and 8 points respectively.

Fitzgerald was high man for the Saxons with 15 points.

Steve Gregory was high in the rebound department, with 13 to his credit; John Berkousen had nine.

More Sports on Page 1-B



Ready Leathercraft Class

John Minsky, left, explains some leathercraft work to St. Johns Recreation Director Ron Dugas Monday as Minsky gets set up to instruct a class in leathercraft. Part of the arts and crafts program of the City Recreation Department, the classes will be held Wednesday evenings from 7:30 - 10:30 at the St. Johns Municipal Building, starting Feb. 8. The only charge that will be made will be for leather craft kits, which will be ordered next Wednesday; all tools will be furnished by the Recreation Department. Minsky will teach the application of designs, tints and dying to leather work. The classes, for all ages, will run until some time in May.

Bath

By Mrs Alice Loomis

High scorers lead Romans to 79-69 win at Bath
BATH — The Ovid-Bath game, Friday night turned out to be a high-scoring battle between two players on each team but with Ovid emerging the victor in the team competition 79-69.

Bob Gazda scored 28 points and Dean Simpson got 26 to lead the Romans, while Bath's Jim Souley and Bruce Miller scored 25 and 23 points respectively.

GAZDA AND Simpson got 8 points each in the final period as Ovid widened a narrow 59-56 lead. Bath had taken a 16-10 first quarter lead and then Ovid bounced back to lead 37-33 at the half.

Besides Gazda's and Simpson's scoring bursts, Doug Behrens had 15 points, Dennis Love 6, Sam Sincropi 2 and Dan Tubbs 2 for Ovid. Randy Tucker with 8, Mike Tucker with 9 and Wes Park with 4 rounded out Bath's scoring.

Perry pins 81-71 loss on Wolfpack

LAINGSBURG — Perry outscored Laingsburg in each of the first three quarters to take an 81-71 victory Friday night in a Central Michigan C Conference game.

Perry led 24-20 at the end of the first quarter and 46-38 at the half. Shaw scored 27 points to lead the way for Laingsburg, while Steere had 12, Jorae 9, Veith 7, Chadwick 10, Beavers 2, VanVelsor 2 and Austin 2. Polmounter scored 16 points to be high scorer for Perry.

Clinton County Pool League

SCHEDULE Feb. 2 — Club Bar at H & H, Knob Hill at Everett's, DeWitt at Elsie, Road House at Ovid; FEB. 9 — H & H at Everett's, Elsie at Ovid, Club Bar at Knob Hill, DeWitt at Road House.

East Victor

By Mrs Ray Ketchum

Mr and Mrs Nelson Ketchum and sons of Wacousta were recent guests of his parents Mr and Mrs Ray Ketchum.

Mr and Mrs Donald Sleight, entertained their Pedro Club Saturday evening. High prizes went to Myrtle Ketchum and Herbert Stichter and low to Irene Upton and Gerald Barrett.

Mrs Helen Weston of Lansing spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs Ed White.

Mr and Mrs Joe Wood of Lansing were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs Jesse Perkins.

The great use for a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.

Fowler

By MRS. ALFRED LOUNDS—Phone 582-2490

Fowler Cubs got awards Sunday

Fowler Cub Scout Pack #179 met Sunday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. in the high school with committee chairman Dud McKean presiding.

The bobcat award was presented to Russell Hall and Mike Fedewa. Wolf badges were earned by John Pline, Chris Weber, Pat Arens, Scott Spicer, and Mike Fox. George Simon earned the Bear badge. A gold arrow was presented to John Pline, Jim Kramer, and Mike Fox for doing 10 electives each in the wolf book. Mike Fox earned a silver arrow, working from the bear book. Denner stripes were awarded to Scott Spicer and John Pline.

The new charter was presented to Fowler Joyce President Carl Koenigsnecht and Institutional Representative, Dennis Armbrustmacher by Dud McKean. The Jaycees sponsor the cub scouts. Koenigsnecht complimented the boys on their work and encouraged them in future endeavors.

Walter Williams presented an informative program on Indian lore and displayed many items such as arrowheads, tomahawks, and a beaver skin rug, complete with head, feet, and tail.

The scouts were reminded that Feb. 7 - 13 is Scout Week. There will be a display in Finkbeiner's

Pharmacy of the boys handiwork. Den 4 presented a skit using the January theme; Transportation. Those in the skit were Larry and Gary Finkbeiner, Jim and Paul Simon, Gary and Dean Schrauben, Steve Thurston and Larry Halfmann. Den 4 den mothers are Marge Luttig and Joan Simon. The Cubbyward for the highest per cent of parent attendance was won by Den. 4. Refreshments were served and the meeting was closed.

Christian Mother's bake sale set for February 12

Christian Mothers met Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Holy Trinity Hall. It was decided that the North section of the parish will have a baked goods sale in Fowler Saturday, Feb. 12.

In the near future they are planning a community wide program concerning cancer and will have a film to show. The date has not been set as yet but all should try and see this most interesting and informative film.

The committee for February includes Mrs Francis Feldpausch, chairman; Mrs Richard Feldpausch, co-chairman; Mrs Claude Feldpausch, Mrs Louis Feldpausch, Mrs Roman Feldpausch, Mrs Kenneth Feldpausch, Mrs John Feldpausch, Mrs Norbert Feldpausch, Mrs Carl Feldpausch, Mrs Marvin Feldpausch, Mrs Lester Feldpausch, Mrs Leo

Feldpausch, Mrs Harold Fedewa and Mrs Donald Fedewa.

Auxiliary donated 198 hours to clinics

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Post 3733 met Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the clubhouse. It was announced that the auxiliary had contributed a total of 198 work hours to the polio clinics.

The next meeting will be Feb. 23 with Pat Feldpausch and Dorothy Nobach in charge of the lunch and Marie Miller and Rita Goerge taking care of the entertainment.

Knights of Columbus members who spent the weekend in Grand Rapids for the bowling tournament were Alfred Halfman, Clarence Simon, Arnold Thelen, Louis Wirth, and William Hufnagel. Donald Thelen, Paul Koenigsnecht, Louis Thelen, Roman Rademacher, and Charles Halfmann bowled on Sunday, the latter four were accompanied by their wives.

Larry Tice, son of Mr and Mrs Herman Tice is home on a 10-day leave. When he returns Feb. 6, to Colorado, he will be accompanied by his wife, the former Diane Thelen.

Mr and Mrs James VanAtten

and family of Taft Road, spent the weekend in Roseville, near Detroit, with his brother and his family, Mr and Mrs Edwin VanAtten. Sunday they attended the Boat, Sport and Camping Show at Cobo Hall. Before returning home they visited his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Elroy Scheffele of Detroit. Saturday evening Mrs VanAtten attended the installation of officers of the Rainbow Girls and board members at the Roseville Lodge.

The Catholic Order of Foresters will have a social party Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Hall. There will be two door prizes.

The Daughters of Isabella will have their regular meeting next week Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Hall.

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. in the parish hall. The morning will be spent tying off a quilt.

Rev Herbert Schmidt is feeling better now and plans to preach at St. Paul's Lutheran Church this coming Sunday.

The miles traveled by mobile visits in collecting Red Cross blood donations is the equivalent of 59 trips around the world at the equator per year.

February Is Annual Minstrel Show Month

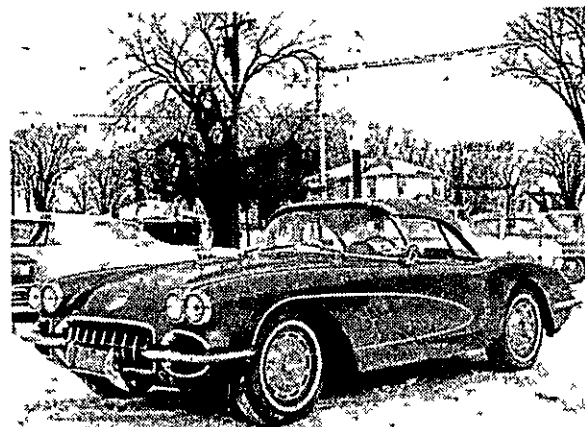


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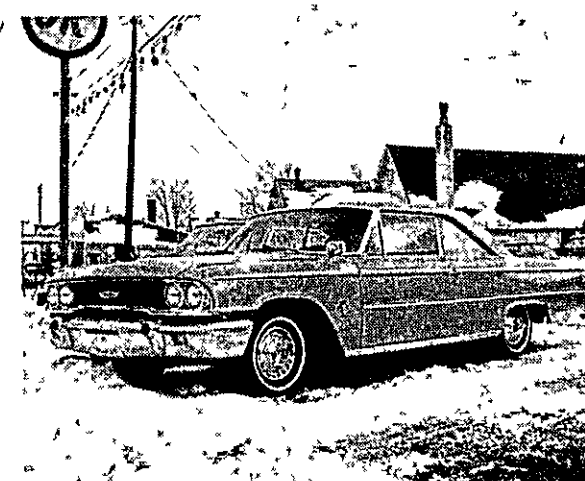
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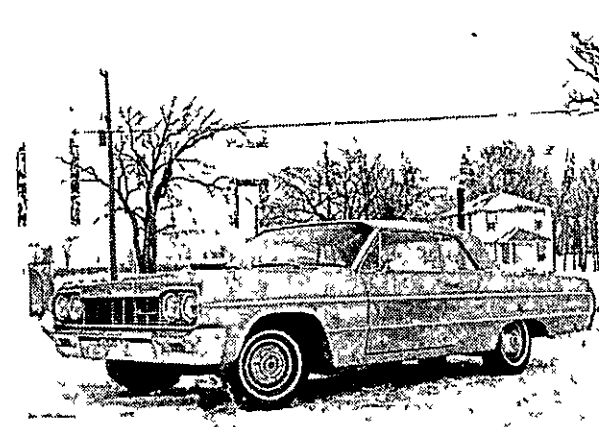
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Oliver 13-hoe grain drill
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Cold Spot refrigerator; GE stove, like new
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Ovid dairymen to be honored

Ronald and Jack Miller, Ovid dairy farmers, are among 20 Tel-farm cooperators who will be honored as farm managers of the year tonight (Thursday) at a Farm Management Banquet at Michigan State University.

The banquet is one of the big events of MSU's Farmers' Week.

The Millers operate 212 crop acres of land and a 75-milk cow dairy business. They are obtaining yields of 100 bushels of corn, 4 to 5 tons of hay and 50 bushels of wheat, according to F. Earl Haas, County extension agricultural agent. Milk sales per cow are over 13,000 pounds.

"THEY HAVE done an excellent job of making improvements at modest costs as is indicated by a total investment per cow of less than \$1,500," Haas remarked.

Six other Clinton farmers will also be honored for special accomplishments. They are: Robert L. Moore, highest gross income per \$100 expense; Robert O. Reese, highest dairy product sales per cow; William Brook, highest dairy product sales per cow; Harold Benson, highest egg sales per hen; Russell Ormsby, highest egg sales per hen; and Harold Dershem, 25-year cooperator award.

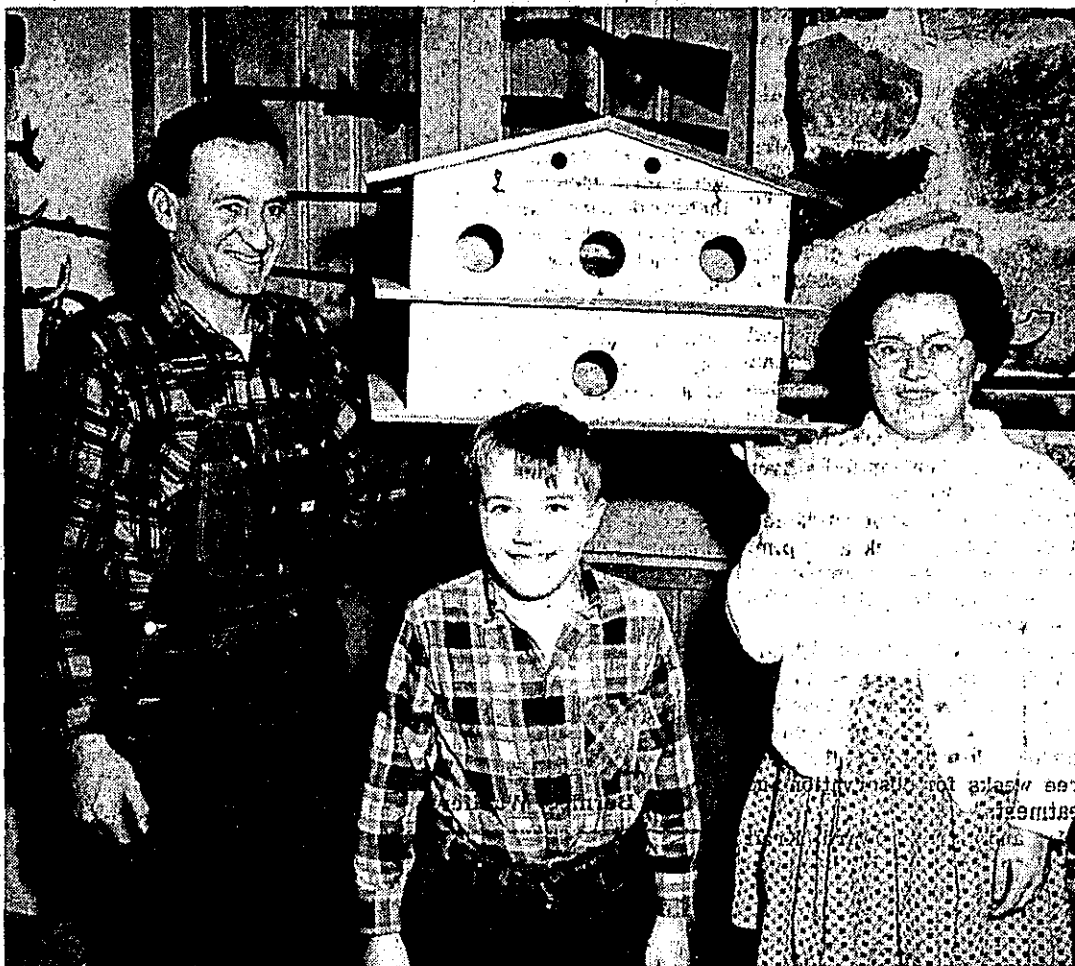
MRS DOROTHY Jacobson, US assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs, will be the speaker. Her topic will be "Our Stake in World Agriculture." The dinner will be at Kellogg Center.

Water shortages in many parts of the nation have focused greater attention on the use of petroleum-based asphalt paving to line reservoirs and canals. A recent example is a new 30-million-gallon reservoir near Syracuse, N.Y.



Soil 'Cooperator of Year,' Family

Clinton County Soil Conservation District "Cooperator of the Year" John Jones looks over his conservation farm plan with his wife and sons Robert (left) and Richard. The plan was recorded in 1961. Story on Page 3-C.



John Jones, son Eugene and daughter Diana show off a completed Martin bird house — a 4-H project. Dad is the 4-H leader. Note the bow and arrow, guns and deer antlers, all conservation hobbies.

Here are highlights of Farmers' Week

Farmers' Week at Michigan State University this week provided many tips on farming today—and in the future. Collective bargaining, higher crop yields, labor problems, artificial insemination of beef cattle, new machinery and equipment and livestock management were all discussed early in the week.

FARM BARGAINING

Collective bargaining is nothing new to the Michigan farmer, according to James D. Shaffer, MSU agricultural economist. A recent survey showed 31 per cent had been members of agricultural bargaining associations. But 47 per cent had at one time been members of a labor union where they had experience in bargaining.

Farmers in the survey believed that successful bargaining requires ability to control supply, but at the same time the majority was generally unwilling to accept supply restrictions on their own output.

CROPS AND SOILS

Soil testing is the first step to higher crop yields, John C. Shickluna, soil scientist, related in telling the growth of the practice in Michigan. "Farmers spend \$50,000,000 a year for fertilizer and should know their needs before applying plant food," Shickluna explained.

Boyd Ellis, another MSU soil scientist, said farmers could gain another \$1 million a year in income by making effective use of zinc on field beans.

DAIRY

Dairy farmers will need to pay \$600 a month to obtain reliable farm labor in the years ahead, predicted C. Ray Hoglund, MSU agricultural economist. Although this is about 50 per cent more than

farmers are paying today—and actually more than some dairy farm owners are earning—Hoglund predicted this will come. A minimum of 400,000 pounds of milk and \$20,000 in gross income for each man employed is necessary before such a price can be paid.

Further mechanization will cut need for labor. Farmers paying \$2.50 an hour for labor can spend \$10,000 more for equipment and still break even on annual costs, Hoglund said.

L. H. (Hi) Brown, another MSU economist, reported a survey of 63 farms showed these with less than \$2,000 invested per cow made more money than those with a greater amount invested in equipment, housing and livestock.

BEEF CATTLE

Kelth E. Gregory, animal husbandry researcher for the USDA at Lincoln, Nebr., said a study of artificial insemination of beef cattle in the Nebraska sand hills indicated ranchers with herds averaging 342 head of cows were satisfied with the results of the program.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

Neil S. Burnside, Birmingham Ford Motor Co. official, said developments by agricultural engineers are reducing the gap between research findings and application to farms. Equipment and technical know-how of farmers make it possible for them to compete, he said.

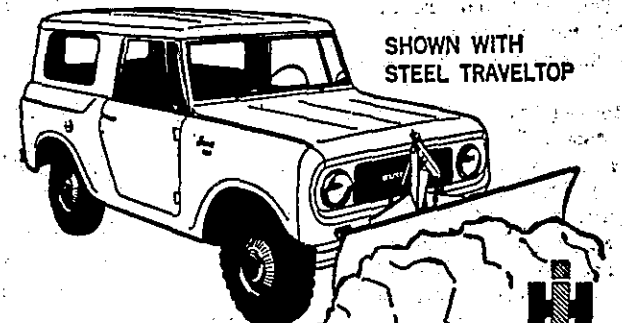
POULTRY

William Aho, former MSU extension poultryman now at the University of Connecticut, predicted one man would need to handle 24,000 layers in an automated house to meet added expense and high cost of labor. The 1966 Farmers' Week concludes on Friday.

If the Farmer's Almanac is right/we're ready!

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ALL-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLE
WITH SNOW PLOW



There will be 92 inches of snow this winter if the Farmer's Almanac is right! And the Scout is ready to come through with sure-footed traction for fast, safe action on driveways, lanes and parking lots. All-wheel drive more than doubles pushing power at all wheels. The Scout is perfectly sized for easy handling, expertly powered for best economy. And it quickly reverts into an all-purpose runabout for work or fun. Stop in for an action-packed demonstration drive. Choice of six Scout models equipped anyway you want. Scout with snow plow as low as \$9,000.00.

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HARDWARE AND GRAIN ELEVATOR
FARM EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
BOTTLED GAS — PLUMBING & HEATING

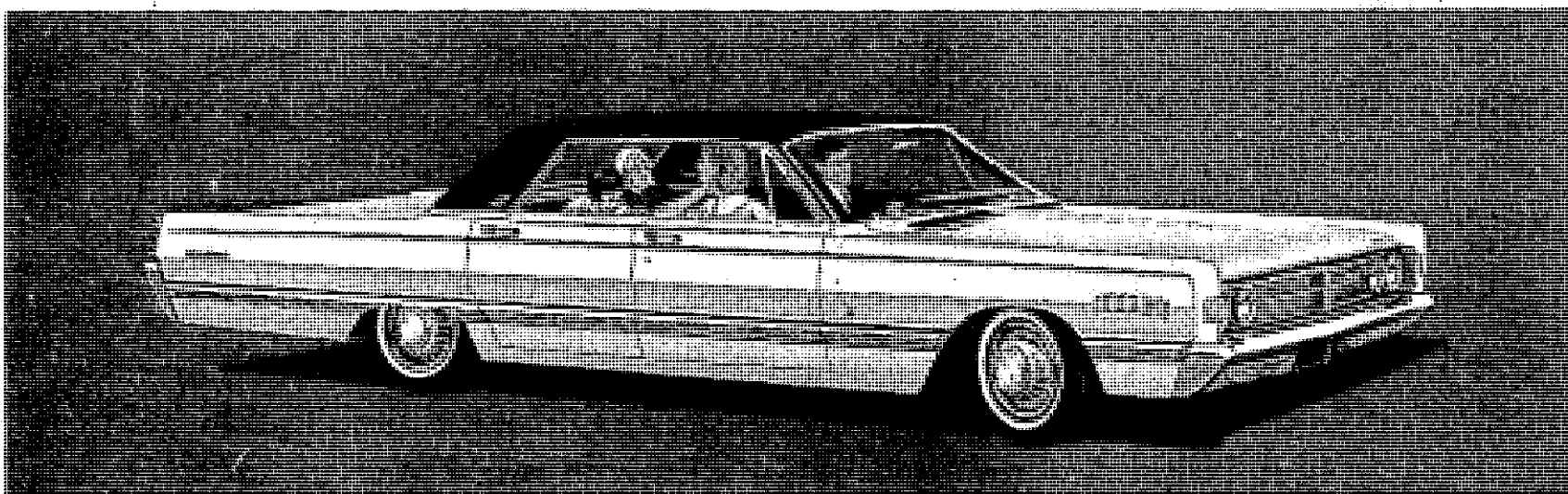
Hardware: 224-2953

Elevator: 224-2695

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MERCURY

the car that doubled
its sales a year ago...
now a better buy for '66!



Look at this suggested retail price range!
Did luxury ever wear a lower price tag?

17 models from
\$2783*
TO
\$3607*



the success car does it again!

Mercury

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price at Detroit dealers including 6 1/2% Federal Excise Tax. Destination charges from Detroit, optional equipment such as whitewall tires (\$39.61) and wheel covers (\$18.65), State and local taxes are extra.

STAN COWAN MERCURY, Inc.

506 N. CLINTON AVE.

Vo-ag students give 3 cows close scrutiny

What happens when a dairy cow lays down? What happens when she becomes excited or gives milk? What is an average temperature or pulse rate?

Silly questions? Maybe for you, but they weren't for senior vocational agriculture students at Pewamo-Westphalia High School. A 24-hour record keeping exercise last Monday and Tuesday included hourly checks on many of the vital functions of three dairy cows in the herd owned by Leon Spitzley of R-2, Portland.

The project was designed to give students an idea what they should expect from a cow that is normal compared to what could be abnormal in the areas of animal health, feed consumption and milk production.

Ron Spitzley and Roger Pohl were class chairmen of the 24-hour project.

The Wolverine Stockyards Co. Operates Michigan's Leading

OPEN COMPETITIVE LIVESTOCK MARKET

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• Wednesdays Right Here in St. Johns

Reliance on open competitive livestock marketing is your answer to higher livestock prices. When you market your livestock, think first of the open competitive market here in St. Johns every Wednesday. For market information from our market representative or to arrange for trucking call us at St. Johns 224-3211.



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Bonded for Your Protection



MR AND MRS THOMAS G. NEWHOUSE

Thomas G. Newhouse takes Petosky bride

St. Francis Xavier Church in Petosky was the scene Jan. 22 of the marriage of Sandra Sue Kilborn of Okemos and Thomas Gerard Newhouse of Lansing.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kilborn of Petosky. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Joseph Newhouse are the parents of the groom.

For the 11 a.m. wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown fashioned with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and a chapel train. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

MISS CYNTHIA Carmody of Okemos was maid of honor in a floor-length dress of red. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Bally of Okemos and Miss Patricia Kilborn, sister of the bride.

5, including bride, groom, hurt in 2-car collision

Five persons were injured Saturday in a two-car crash involving a bride and groom of the same day. The bride and groom were treated for minor injuries; the other three were hospitalized.

Released from Clinton Memorial Hospital Monday were Richard M. Thelen, 21, of Lake Odessa, one of the drivers; Victor F. Voisin, 22, of 3634 Green Road, R-5, St. Johns, the other driver; and Jane Kellen, 15, of R-2, Portland, a passenger in Voisin's car.

THE BRIDE and groom, John Voisin, 23, and wife Ruth, 19, of R-5, St. Johns, were treated by a doctor in Westphalia and later in the day continued their wedding celebration at a reception.

According to sheriff's officers, Voisin was traveling east on Price Road. After stopping at the intersection of Wright, he pulled on across and was struck in the right side by Thelen's northbound car. Thelen skidded 60 feet before hitting the car. Voisin's car was pushed about



Richard Thelen of Lake Odessa was driver of the car in the foreground which hit the one in the background broadside at the intersection of Price and Wright roads south of Fowler Saturday. The other car, driven by Victor Voisin of St. Johns, pulled in front of Thelen's auto. Five people were injured.

Wacousta

Mrs. Edward Kraft—627-2039

Friends of Mrs. Harley Dutcher, former resident of Wacousta, will be interested to learn that Mrs. Dutcher is now a resident of Bloomington, Calif. She has been elected and installed as president of United Church Women of Greater San Bernardino Council, which includes all denominations of churches in Fontana, Rialto, Bloomington, Colton, Highland and San Bernardino.

Sorry to hear of the tragic death of George Hagadone, 41, who burned to death Sunday morning in a house fire in Grand Ledge. He is survived by his wife Elaine Craun and four children. The Hagadones formerly lived at the corner of Francis and Cutler Roads before moving into Grand Ledge.

Wacousta Masonic Lodge #359 Public Fish Supper will be held Friday night, Feb. 11, at the Wacousta Temple. Wacousta Eastern Star will hold a bake sale.

Willow Workers Circle will meet Friday for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Rose-Babbitt Home on Howe Road.

Wacousta Masonic Lodge #359 meets tonight at the Temple at 8 p.m.

Susannah Wesley Circle meets next Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Wacousta Community Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. Terry Saxton and Mrs. Tom Peters. Devotions will be given by Mrs. James O'Bryen. Mrs. Elwood Day will give the program.

Watertown Wacousta Child Study Club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce Harlow. Co-hostess is Mrs. Keith Husted. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Donald Koepfen. A surprise roll call was given by Mrs. Stuart Shelly. The program was by the Telephone Co.

Center Circle will meet next Wednesday for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Don Lowell of Wacousta Road. Music will be provided by Mrs. Herman Opelan. Michigan to be given by Mrs. Lois Hogle.

Spring Creek Circle will hold a Family Night potluck at 7 p.m. next Thursday night at the church. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Tom Peters.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. William Torrey a son, Mark James, Jan. 24 at a Battle Creek hospital. John Sullivan has been in Sparrow Hospital for the past three weeks for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kraft called on Mrs. Muri Walker near Sunfield Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Forward visited Mr. and Mrs. Judd Seyfried of Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lilrose and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lilrose and family of Haslet called on Mrs. Alma Spencer Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Beagle underwent surgery Monday at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mable Ingalls is in Sparrow Hospital for treatment and observation.

Charles Rose entered St. Lawrence Hospital Monday for observation and treatment.

Louise McLead fell while skating at the rink and broke her arm, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Oden attended their Square Dance Club in Bath last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Clark returned Sunday after spending five weeks on the west coast.

Mrs. Lloyd Saxton was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital Sunday morning for observation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loile Koepfen a 9 pound 2 ounce daughter, Mary Ann, Jan. 28, at Lansing hospital.



MR AND MRS MICHAEL J. BERTRAM

Dorothy Pohl is bride

Miss Dorothy J. Pohl became the bride of Michael J. Bertram Saturday, Jan. 22, at 12:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Fr. William Fitzgerald of Lansing officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Ranshaw of 507 E. Higham Street, St. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bertram of R-1, Fowler, are the parents of the groom who is a graduate of Fowler High School.

For her wedding the former Miss Pohl chose a gown of de-lustered satin fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and a chapel train. A rose gathered the full skirt and held it to the bustle back. Her bouffant veil was held in place with a satin cabbage rose. She carried pink and white carnations and pink roses attached to a white Bible.

FOUR attendants preceded her down the aisle, wearing floor-length sheaths fashioned with burgandy velvet bodices and pink crepe skirts. They all carried a single pink rose. They were Miss Pattie Ganton, maid of honor;

Mrs. Russell Henning and Mrs. Betty Hale, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Pohl, sister-in-law of the bride.

Barbara A. Prowant, niece of the bride, costumed identically to the other attendants was the flower girl. Rickey Vorase, nephew of the bride carried the rings.

Jerry Bertram, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth and Charles Bertram, brothers of the groom and Ronald Pohl, brother of the bride.

FOR HER daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pohl wore a blue and silver sheath. Mrs. Bertram wore a deep pink velvet sheath.

A reception for over 400 guests was held at the VFW Hall in St. Johns. Assisting were Mrs. Albert Arens, Mrs. Carol Vorase, Mrs. Robert Prowant, Mrs. Jerry Bertram, Joan Workman, Fran Elrschele and Kathy Salters.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the newlyweds will make their home at R-2, N. Essex Center Road, St. Johns.

Mrs. Al Wickerham, Mrs. John Greenfield and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bower and Shelly.

Jan. 30 evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voisin, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mankey of Bath.

Pre-nuptial showers fete recent bride

Mrs. Michael J. Bertram was honored at a pre-nuptial linen shower in December, hosted by Miss Pattie Ganton and Miss Gaye Trombley at their Terrace apartment on Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Since that time, the former Miss Trombley is the wife of Mr. Robert Pohl, brother of the new Mrs. Bertram.

Another shower was given for Mrs. Bertram when neighbors and relatives were guests of Mrs. Mike Pohl of E. Hall Road, St. Johns, at a miscellaneous shower. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Russell Henning and Mrs. Carol Vorase.

Visitors at the Jack Wohlfert home Jan. 30 were Susan Wickerham, Ken Wohlfert and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wohlfert and family. Debbie and Paul Cowles spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cowles and Patty at Perry.

Over night guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith were Mrs. Glenn Smith and boys.

Jan. 30 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wickerham and family and Mrs. Mabel Westmorland were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Runzek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierce of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hickerson Sunday afternoon and evening.

Callers during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Walt March were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blizard, Mr. and Mrs. William Weesoman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blizard. Mark Weesoman spent three days with his grandparents. Sunday evening the Marches were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes.

Callers of Mrs. Gust Martze this week were Mrs. Mabel Westmorland and Mrs. Jack Wohlfert. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Secord were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mitts of Owosso, Miss Wava Secord, Dennis Rathbun and Miss Linda Yankesburg of Lansing.

David Peck returned home from St. Lawrence Hospital where he was a patient because of an injury to his eye. Callers of the Pecks this week were Mrs. Donald Davis and Robert,

Silver wedding fete set

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kuhns of 306 Church Road, St. Johns, will be honored on their silver wedding anniversary next Sunday, Feb. 6, with an open house at the VFW Hall, St. Johns.

Hosts for the affair scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. will be the couple's daughter, Barbara and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kuhns of St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhns were married Feb. 1, 1941 at Bannister. Mrs. Kuhns is the former Mary Loznak of Elsie.

25th wedding fete held

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawes of Elsie were honored at a buffet dinner on their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wade of Owosso. There were 40 present.

The buffet table was centered with a floral arrangement of pink carnations and white mums flanked by pink candles in a three branch silver candelabra.

The three tiered white anniversary cake was decorated with silver and pink accents. The same colors were used in the decorations throughout the house.

Guests were present from Grand Rapids, Flint, Mount Pleasant, Elsie, St. Johns, Cornuna and Duplain.

Co-hosts at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holden of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Daly of Flint.

Musicale met Jan. 27

Mrs. Conrad J. Seim Jr., hosted the St. Johns Morning Musicale Thursday morning, Jan. 27.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Manning Bross. Items discussed were the annual Valentine banquet and menu of Feb. 17 and auditions for March 5. Mrs. Bross asked that the club sponsor an Interscholastic Hymn singing during Music Week in May.

The program was about Weather and Geography. "The Storm" by Weber and "La Forrente de la Montagne" by Sydney Smith were played by Mrs. George H. Brooks.

"Oh Lovely Night" by Offenbach and "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards were sung by Mrs. Floyd Hill and accompanied by Mrs. Basil Delbert.

"In the Wood," "By the Sea" and "Murmuring Brook" were played by Mrs. Delbert. Mrs. Robert Rice sang "Stopping in the Woods on a snowy evening."

Bingham EUB, WWSW will meet Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Steves. Alice Fenner will give the lesson on "People of God, Christian calling Part number 2." A committee of the Lydia Circle will serve the refreshments.



MR AND MRS LEON L. PUNG

Spitzley-Pung vows repeated in church

Leon L. Pung, son of the Leon P. Pungs of R-2, Portland, Saturday, Jan. 8, claimed as his bride the former Dorothy Ann Spitzley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Spitzley of 9609 Jones Road, Portland.

The wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Westphalia, with Fr. Albert Schmitt, uncle of the bride, officiating.

For the double ring ceremony the new Mrs. Pung selected a gown of silk organza over white taffeta and re-embroidered Alencon lace fashioned with long sleeves coming to a deep point over the wrists, a portrait neckline and a floor-length a-line skirt which ended in a wide chapel-length train. She wore a veil of French illusion net held in place with a Swedish crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, white carnations and white mums.

MISS MARY LEE Spitzley was the maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Mrs. Ann Marie Klockner, sister of the groom and Miss Germaine Spitzley, sister of the bride. The attendants wore gowns of royal blue and carried cascade bouquets of yellow mums and white carnations.

Donald Pung served as his brother's best man and groomsmen were Marvin Spitzley, brother of the bride and Richard Pung, brother of the groom. Seating the guests were John Spitzley, brother of the bride and Thomas Pung, brother of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Spitzley wore a blue boucle dress with a matching cardigan. Mrs. Pung wore a dark royal blue ribbon knit suit. Both wore corsages of yellow sweetheart roses and white carnations.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Portland. Assisting at the reception

were Shirley Fedewa, Judy Knoop, Monica Platte, Joanna Spitzley and Sue Spitzley.

After a wedding trip to Arizona the newlyweds will make their home at R-2, Portland.

Showers feted recent bride

Several bridal showers were given for Mrs. Lynn Ferguson before her marriage Jan. 8.

Mrs. June Downing and Mrs. Jack Dietrich of W. Cass Street entertained at a kitchen shower.

Mrs. Warren Eldridge entertained 30 guests at a miscellaneous shower in her home on N. Lowell Road. Mrs. Francis Dershem and Mrs. Robert Ritz served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Sam Green and her daughters, Mrs. Pat Mitchell and Marie hosted a miscellaneous shower for 25 aunts and cousins of the groom.

Miss Chris Light, a close friend of the bride, held a miscellaneous shower at her mother's home on S. Lansing Street for 30 guests.

Mrs. Lynn Ferguson is the former Susan Powers.

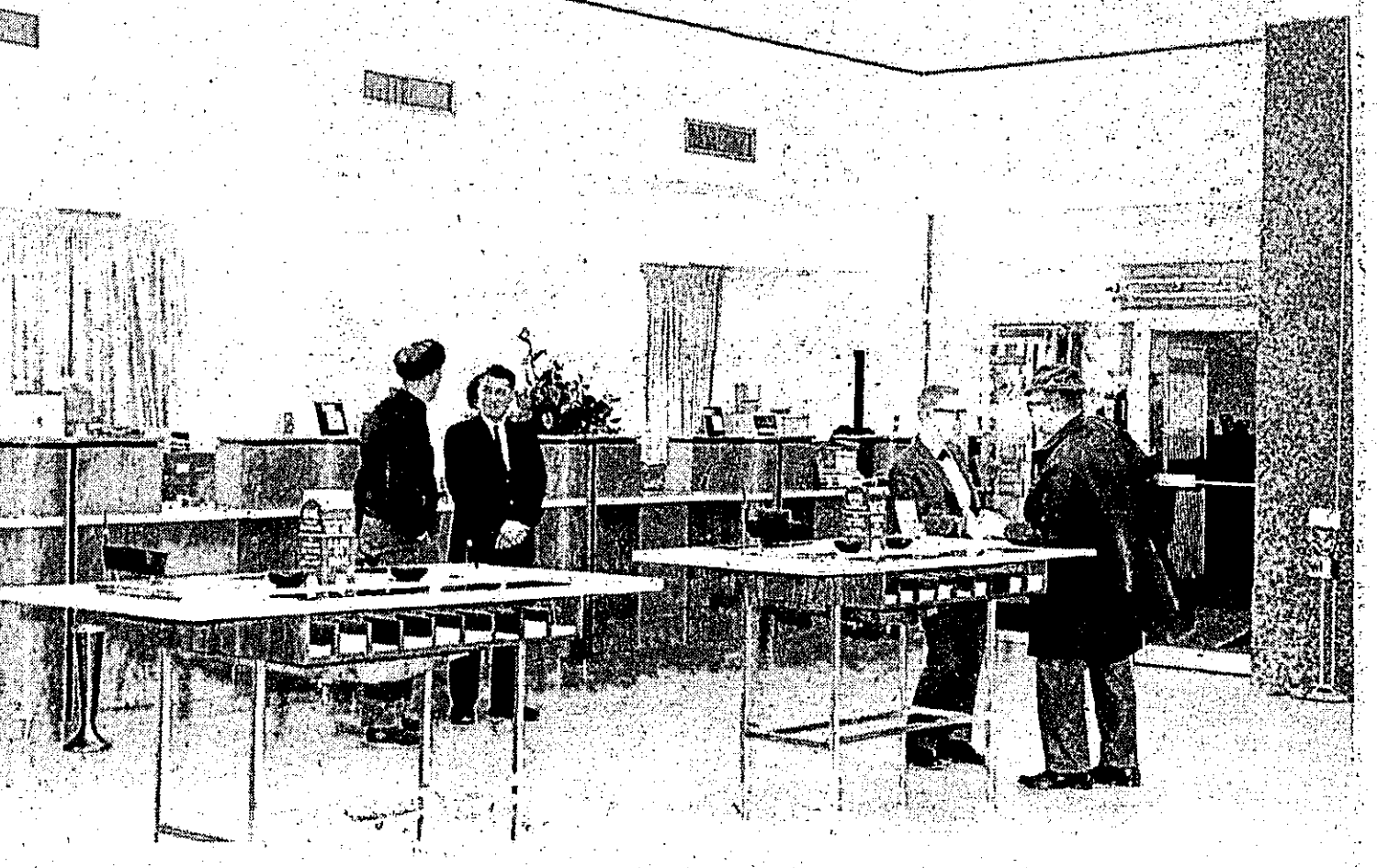
Bridal showers held for Miss Ganton January 26

Mrs. Joyce English and Mrs. Alma Boak were hostesses at the English home, 108 S. Lansing Street, last Wednesday evening for a miscellaneous bridal shower for Miss Patty Ganton of 603 W. State Street.

Several games were played and prizes awarded which were given to Miss Ganton.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Misses Jeanette and Eileen Boak.

Miss Ganton will be married to Joe Wieber of Fowler, Feb. 12.



Central National Bank Opens in New Quarters

The Central National Bank opened for business in its new building at the corner of Spring and Walker Streets Monday morning. This view of the main lobby looks northeast toward the teller's windows and vault. Executive Vice President Robert Leonard, second from left, chats with Ray Warner.

Put WANT ADS

To work for you

★ FOR SALE

1 FLAT TOP desk, 1 Burroughs cash register, 1 refrigerator, 1 rollaway bed, Harry Bradley, 800 N. Clinton, Phone 224-3454. 41-1p

FOR SALE—New Moon mobile homes. From the 10x47 to the 12x80 and all sizes in between. Several used eight and ten wide in stock. Blair Trailer Sales, Inc., 2081 East Michigan Ave., Alma, Michigan. Phone 465-1597. 37-1p

BLUE STRIPE plastic hose for your milk transfer station. Priced as low as 55¢ per foot at O'Connor Dairy Equipment. 41-1p

1400 BALES OF first cutting alfalfa hay. Phone DeWitt 689-3068. 41-1p

WINDOW GLASS

We have all sizes and any shape. We install glass. Phone 224-3337

HEATHMAN'S

Paint Service Center
Downtown St. Johns

31-1p

CHANGE furnace filters, don't waste fuel. All standard sizes in stock—carton prices—10¢ per filter off. Alan R. Dean Hardware. Phone 224-3271. 40-8

NORWOOD hay saver now on display at Fedewa Builders, Inc., 5 1/2 miles south of Fowler. Phone 587-4231. Complete line of Newwood mangers and all feed bunks. Complete line of Behlen farm products and buildings. 39-1p

1200 BALES OF first cutting alfalfa hay. Pearl Snyder, 3 miles west, 7 miles south, 2 miles west, 1/2 mile south, 1/2 mile west on Hopp road. 40-2p

Ford Tractors

and Implements

New and Used Machinery
Parts and Accessories

CARLAND SALES
and SERVICE

Phone Owosso, SA 3-3227
Carland, Michigan

24-1p

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

GLAD'S BLUE winter coat, 2 girl's skirts and 2 sweaters. Also girl's red spring coat. All size 6x and like new. Also child's insulated boots, size 12. Phone 224-4186 evenings. 40-2p

SAVE FUEL, protect against colds with a portable humidifier. Styles from \$49.95 to \$84.95. Alan R. Dean Hardware. Phone 224-3271. 40-4

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. 8A-1p

FOR SALE

FOOTE TRAILER HITCHES
\$9.95
plus installation

WILLIS HETTLER
MOTOR SALES

Phone 224-2311
812 E. State St. Johns
44-1p

ALFALFA mixed hay. Walker Keck, 15540 Wood road. 40-3p

PERMANENT anti-freeze, \$1.27 per gallon. St. Johns Automotive. 24-1p

LATEX-ACRYLIC flat wall paint. Premium quality white and colors. Only \$5.69 a gallon with matching semi-gloss. Penney's Paint and Supply, 1103 N. Clinton. 40-2

ALFALFA hay, conditioned, about 1000 bales, first cutting, 50¢ per bale. About 500 bales second cutting, 60¢ per bale. Large round bales. Also some wheat straw, 35¢ per bale, 2 miles west, 1 mile south of St. Johns. 41-1p

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

★ FOR SALE

ACCORDION—Bohemian button bellows style. Custom made with electric mike. Joseph Lisk, St. Charles. Phone 855-6923. 40-2p

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

SCORPION snow-mobles, light weight, 10 and 13 HP. For demonstration call 224-3115. Don Tolles, 2621 E. Walker road. 40-5p

USED AND new angles, channels, I-beam pipe, log chains and tire chains. All sizes. St. Johns Waste Material. 15-1p

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2 Large Storage

Buildings

30-day Removal

FREE

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

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St. Johns, Mich. 41-1

SUMP PUMPS—Several

styles as low as \$39.95. Alan R. Dean Hardware, Phone 224-3271. 40-8

1500 BALES OF alfalfa

and bromo hay. Urban Fox, phone Fowler 582-3521. 41-2p

ONE LADY'S green all wool

hand made coat style sweater, size 40. Phone 224-4886. 41-2p

POLYURETHANE—The liquid

plastic finish. Now available for woodwork, floors, boats, etc. Get it now at Penney's Paint and Supply, 1103 N. Clinton. 40-2

FOR GENUINE

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FARM EQUIPMENT

PARTS AND SERVICE

PLUS

NEW AND USED

FARM MACHINERY

SEE

HENGESBACH

TRACTOR SALES

PORTLAND, MICH.

Phone 647-7071 39-1p

SURGE LIQUID Quat-Nary.

A 20% quaternary ammonium chloride udder wash. O'Connor Dairy Equipment. Phone 224-7414. 41-1p

WATER HEATERS—30-gal.

gas, \$59.88; 52-gal. electric, fast recovery, \$74.55. Alan R. Dean Hardware. Phone 224-3271. 40-6

HAY and straw on S. Watson

road. Clarence Neller, phone 224-4464. 41-2p

APPLES

We're open daily, except Sunday.

BLENDDED CIDER

It's FRESH. No preservative.

GOOD POTATOES

NELSON'S WELCOME

ORCHARD

1/2 mile north of Ionia on M-66 41-1p

ALFALFA hay. First cutting,

50¢ a bale; Extra large, 3 doz. \$1.52. Lial Gifford Hatchery, opposite City Park. 41-1

HARD OF hearing? Have your

hearing tested FREE at Parr's Pharmacy, St. Johns, Michigan. Authorized agent for Zenith hearing aids. 14-1p

QUANTITY of first cutting

hay. Charles Snyder, 3 miles east of Pompeii to Alger, then 2 1/2 miles south. Phone 238-5104. 41-1p

ALL SIZES, Clasp envelopes in

heavy Kraft paper Sizes 4 3/8" x 6 1/4" through 11" x 14" — The Clinton County News, St. Johns. 22-1p

NECK CHAINS for cattle.

These are the No. 1/0 chain with the new easy opening fasteners. The tags are DuPont nylon and are red with white numbers. Our price on the complete set is only 85¢ each. O'Connor Dairy Equipment. 41-1p

FIRST AND second cutting alfalfa

hay. Also milk cooler and cans. Call 224-4750 after 5 p.m. John Pewoski. 41-2p

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 or signs or paper for banners. The Clinton County News, Phone 224-2361, St. Johns. 25-1p

★ FOR SALE

KENDALL animal first aid spray helps prevent infection and rapidly relieves pain. Also forms protective bandage film to keep wound clean, promotes healing. O'Connor Dairy Equipment. 41-1p

HAVE YOU seen the new compact Rath stainless steel wash tanks? They save about 14 in. in length compared to the regular tanks. \$57.50 cash and carry at O'Connor Dairy Equipment. 41-1p

TWO 10-HP motors, one 3/4-HP motor, sump pump, 30 milk cans, 15-HP vertical boiler, 3/4-ton GMC truck stake rack, 4 x 6-ft. walk-in cooler. John Droste, 1 1/2 miles north of Westphalia. Phone 587-4766. 41-2p

QUANTITY of mixed alfalfa hay. Also straw. Phone 224-4246. 41-1p

APPROXIMATELY 900 bales of wheat straw. Call Maple Rapids 682-3345. 40-3p

FIRST, SECOND and third cutting alfalfa-bromo hay. About 1500 bales. Victor Vost, net, 3834 Green road, St. Johns. 41-2p

GRINNELL upright piano, in good condition. Phone 224-2527. 41-1p

★ CALF STARTER

LARRO CALF RAISE now

better than ever. Check these savings per calf. Calf 25-lb. bag of Calf Raise milk replacer mixed with water as prescribed 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. Calf Raise prices at \$4.25 per bag will result in a milk replacer solution of only \$1.57 per cwt. Lial Gifford Hatchery, opposite City Park. 41-1

★ LIVESTOCK

12 YORK and Hamp crossed

girls, 1 year old. To start farrowing Feb. 10. Gayle Hoffer, 4 1/2 miles west of Bannister. 41-1p

PUREBRED SPF Poland

China boars. 1 purebred York boar, age 6 months. John Schlarf, phone 682-2520. 41-2p

3 HOLSTEIN heifers, calf-

hood vaccinated, due soon. Good ones. John L. Hoppes, 2 miles south on Pratt road, 1 1/2 miles west of Westphalia. 40-2p

★ POULTRY

LEGHORN hens, 25¢ each.

Richard Schlake, phone 224-3368. 41-1p

WEEKLY hatches of DeKalb

egg type chicks. Started pullets available every day. Rainbow Trail Hatchery, St. Louis, Michigan. 4-1p

★ GOOD THINGS
TO EAT

EGGS! EGGS! Special this

week. Medium eggs in carton, 3 doz. \$1.30. Large, 3 doz. \$1.45. Extra large, 3 doz. \$1.52. Lial Gifford Hatchery, opposite City Park. 41-1

★ AUTOMOTIVE

1964 VOLKSWAGON. Call 224-

3188 before 12 noon. 40-2p

★ AUTOMOTIVE

FREE

MIAMI BEACH

VACATION

with any purchase of a

1963, 1964 or 1965

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Only at

CAIN'S

208 W. Higham—224-2131

1815 S. US-27—224-2010 41-2

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with any purchase of a

1963, 1964 or 1965

CAR

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

Copy for ads on this page must be in the Clinton County News office before 2 p.m. on Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Ph 224-2361

★ FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE

RESTAURANT—Fully

equipped. 325 N. Clinton Ave. Inquire at that address or at 8846 Williams road, R-1, DeWitt. Phone 689-8897. 40-2p

163-ACRE FARM 1 mile

south, 1 mile east of Peewee known as the Pierce farm. 120 acres could be tillable, 20 acres timber; modern 5-bedroom house, 2 barns, tool shed, double corn crib. Creek in pasture, and gravel pit. Umbra Pierce, R-2, St. Johns. 36-1p

BUSINESS and real estate

for sale. Owner wishes to retire, will sell real estate or lease complete store. Have groceries, beer and wine, hardware, appliances and some variety store items. Building 44x70, full basement, second floor with one apartment upstairs. Excellent opportunity for discount store. Write or phone Westphalia 587-4852, Andrew Schiebler, Westphalia, Mich. 38-1p

NEW HOUSE in Bannister,

sharp. Completely modern 3-bedroom, hardwood floor ranch. Good for retired farmer or merchant. For particulars call Charles Walton 489-1207 or Furman-Day Realty Co. 882-7777. 3-1p

REAL ESTATE

Large lot north of St. Johns on Roosevelt road, 1/4 mile west of US-27. Has deep well with pump, septic tank, drainage, electricity, all a landscaped large shade trees and is fenced in. This lot is ready for a new home. If you want a lot in the country in a pleasant location take a look at this one. Terms.

We have seven farms ranging from 40 acres to 233 acres in the southern part of Gratiot County and several homes.

M. E. GEORGE

Broker

JOSEPH J. DUCHI

Salesman

Phone Ashley 847-2941 38-6

\$100 PER YEAR to heat, 2-bedroom ranch, brick, 2-car garage attached, \$11,800. Call 689-7929. 40-2p

★ WANTED
REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE wanted. Buyers

with large down payments to cash for homes, acreages, farms and businesses. Listings needed to supply demand by clientele. Expert appraisal and up to minute financing available. Call Mrs. Courtland, Courtland Realty, 689-7805. 41-1p

LAND CONTRACTS

We will buy your land contract!

No delay! Call Ford S. LaNoble

Phone Lansing ED 7-1278

LaNOBLE REALTY

COMPANY

1518 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. Phone IV 2-1637. 35-1p

★ FOR RENT

CABIN with light housekeeping

at Idlewild Court. Phone 224-2724. 41-1p

FOR RENT—Air hammer for

breaking up cement, etc. We have two available. Randolph's Ready-Mix Plant, North US-27, phone 224-3768. 11-1p

★ HELP WANTED

FRANCHISE salesman selling four (4) of the fastest moving cars in the United States. Unusual career opportunities for a high-caliber sales representative. Contact Bernard Cain at Cain Buick-Pontiac, 208-210 West Higham St., St. Johns, Mich. 47-1p

NOTICE: Many listings in the "Male" or "Female" columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings may be used because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act which certain exceptions (and by the law of Michigan) Employment agencies and employers covered by the Act must indicate in their advertisement whether or not the listed positions are available to both sexes.

★ WANTED
EMPLOYMENT

WELL DRILLING and service.

Pumps, pipes and supplies. Free estimates. Carl S. Oberlin, 4664 N. State road, Alma. Phone 463-4364. 36-12p

SHUPPS

TV SERVICE

Call Made Anytime

Phone 224-7531

501 W. Park St.

ST. JOHNS

35-6p

★ BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY

INVESTIGATE accidents.

Earn \$8.44 an hour, part or full time. Car furnished. Expenses paid. No experience required. Men urgently needed now. Free information. Write University, CW-2, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas 75205. 41-1p

Woman Typist WANTED

Competent, accurate woman typist wanted to train for regular part-time work in St. Johns office.

Should be able to acquire speed of 50 words per minute or more. Experience on electric typewriters desirable but not necessary.

Good working conditions. Average weekly employment—16 to 24 hours.

State age, previous experience and other pertinent data in written application to:

BOX N, c/o Clinton County News, St. Johns, Mich. 38-1p

WANTED at once. Man or woman to serve Raleigh customers in southwest Clinton county or St. Johns experience unnecessary. Many earning \$100 and up. Write Raleigh, Dept. MC B 593 15, Freeport, Ill. 41-1p

SALESMAN—Chevrolet-Olds used cars. Work benefits including demo. Contact Bee's Chev.-Olds. 41-1

WANTED—Part time help for sorting vegetables. If interested call Livingston Farms. Phone 224-3618. 2 1/2 miles north on US-27, 1/4 mile west. 41-1

FULL TIME baby sitter. Phone 224-7428. 41-2p

CLEANING lady to clean one day a week. Phone 224-7428. 41-2p

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in REAL ESTATE SALES. Emergent individuals or man-and-wife teams are needed at once to establish and operate additional local sales offices in Southern Michigan for United Farm Agency. As an authorized local representative for our dynamic real estate sales organization you will receive complete training, full advertising support, signs

CARDS OF THANKS

I am just a little boy that would like to say a great big thank you to Drs. Grost and Russell, all the nurses who took such good care of me while I was at the hospital. Also to the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for the nice puppet they gave me. They sure know how to make a little boy feel better. Real Thank You. —Eric Hallisky. 41-1p

I wish to thank Drs. Russell, Bennett and Sligh, also nurses, and staff at Clinton Memorial hospital for their wonderful care and to friends, relatives, Women's Fellowship of Eureka church, Maple River grange for the many cards and gifts. Special thanks to Rev. Churchill and Dr. E. J. Courser for their calls. They were all greatly appreciated. —Milford Clark. 41-1p

We wish to express our deep appreciation and sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, gifts of food, mass cards and many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank Elsie Green, Christian Mothers, D. of relatives, neighbors and friends for the many prayers, visits, gifts, cards and many other acts of kindness during my stay at the hospital and at home. —Mrs. Dora Klein. 41-1p

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Wayne Douglas Viras who left us February 3, 1957. We loved you, no tongue could tell. But God thought it best to take you from us. Your memory lives with us every day. —Mommy and Daddy. 41-1p

Real Estate

1200 Railroad—5 rooms, 2nd bath, washer, drapes, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, storms and screens. Large lot. Gas heat. Nicely decorated.

E. Baldwin—3 bedrooms, colored bath, large living room, fireplace, utility room, dining area, gas heat, carpet and large lot. Priced to close estate.

S. Oakland—3 bedrooms, bath, large family room, gas furnace, approximately 2 acres, living and dining, kitchen. Small barn. Priced to sell.

E. Colony—3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, large family room, kitchen, 2-car attached garage. Storms and screens. One acre of land. Full price \$10,000.

E. Wildcat Road—20 acres, 40 rods on Wildcat and 4 on Clair roads, large living room, kitchen and bedroom down; 2 wells, large shed and spring fed pond. Make us an offer.

Chadwick and Williams Roads—40 acres (square) seed to clover, 5 acres muck, some timber, small house, well fenced, deep well, small barn. Owner wants larger farm.

Middleton—9 acres, large 3-bedroom home, bath, furnace, basement, 1 1/2 acres, 2nd lot. Ideal for large family. Call C. W. Downing, 236-5130.

LOTS—A good selection of lots, 2 on W. Sikes, 1 South Clinton, East Walker, N. Kibbee, 2 S. Oakland, 4 N. Morton. All improved.

2 large lots on South Lansing St.

WE NEED LISTINGS

WE ARE NOW A MEMBER OF THE



Jessie M. Conley
Broker

108 Ottawa 224-2465
SALESMEN:
Ralph Green, 224-7047
E. Conley, 224-7090
Reuben Eirschele, 224-4680
C. Downing, Middleton 236-5130
Cecil Smith, DeWitt 669-9125



GOLDENTONES TRIO

Set Youth Week revival in city

Special services are being planned at the Church of the Nazarene, 515 N. Lansing Street, St. Johns, in honor of Youth Week.

The Golden Tones Trio from Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., will be presenting the music, and Harold DeMott, a ministerial student at Olivet College and also a member of the local church, will be the speaker.

The services will begin at 7:30 Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday they'll be at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.



HAROLD DEMOTT

DeWitt

Mrs. Leo Hanson
Telephone 669-9384

Lewis Phillips' honored Sunday

Over 130 were present Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Phillips when they held an open house honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phillips on their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Phillips were co-hosts.

Miss Maybelle Cliff of Riley Township became the bride of Lewis Phillips of Olive Township in Norwood, Mich. Jan. 30, 1916. Witnesses were two sisters of the bride. They are now Mrs. Marie VanZant of Sparta and Mrs. Winifred Harves of Zionsville, Ind. Neither was able to be present Sunday. Another sister, Mrs. Ike Buttendorf and family of Muskegon were present as was Winnie Phillips of Owosso brother of the groom. Nine nieces and nephews and their families were also present.

The wedding cake was served by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cliff Phillips, punch and coffee by their granddaughters, Mrs. James Holiday and Miss Judith Phillips. Granddaughter, Miss Suzanne Phillips and niece, Mrs. Joyce Leach were at the guest book and niece, Mrs. Jean Rossow, took care of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keck assisted in the kitchen.

David Lankford, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lankford, suffered a triple compound fracture of the leg Saturday while on a ski tow at Middleville. He is in St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mrs. Archie Moore entered Sparrow Hospital Monday and underwent major surgery there Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McNaughton and Nancy are returning this week from a Florida vacation.

The DeWitt Blue Star Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Elsa Hills of 314 Bridge Street Thursday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. DeWitt OES will meet Friday, Feb. 4 for a regular meeting. DeWitt Job's Daughters will meet Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

DRAIN NOTICE Office of State of Michigan Drain Commissioner. Notice of meeting for abandonment and vacating of easements for a drain within the Big Horn Drainage District. Notice is hereby given that Clinton County Drain Commissioner will meet on February 15, 1966, at 10:00 A.M., at Eberhardt Foods, Inc. on Brook Street at entrance, Section 27, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the easements in the Drainage District known as part of Big Horn Drainage District as prayed for in the Petition to vacate and abandon said easements as shown on the Plat of Boich Acres Subdivision No. 3, shall be vacated and abandoned. January 25, 1966, is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare, in accordance with Section 331 of Chapter 17 of Act 30, P.A. 1956, Am. Act 107, 1964.

Bannister

Mrs. Robert Valentine
Phone 662-4342

Birthday supper held at Methodist Church Monday

Beautifully decorated cakes were the attraction at the annual Birthday Supper at the Methodist Church last Monday. The cakes were made and decorated by Mrs. Ivan Hofferbert, Barbara Peters, Mrs. Grace Pearce, Mrs. Donald Hinkley, Mrs. Nell Criner and Mrs. Wayne Walters. A potluck supper was served.

For the program, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leydorf showed slides taken of church activities during the past 18 years.

Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. David Green and Mrs. Ray Canfield planned the event.

MYF met Wednesday

The MY Fund was the lesson given by Sharon Stewart at the meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Wednesday evening. The group learned more about the use of the fund and how it is distributed.

During the business meeting, further plans to adopt an orphan were discussed and action will be taken soon. Plans were made to attend the Jewish Church in Lansing Feb. 11.

Ten young people from Ashley and Bannister attended the Mid-Winter Institute at Big Rapids from Friday through Sunday. They stayed in homes of members of the Big Rapids Methodist Church. They reported a full schedule and an enjoyable week-end.

Surprise party for 25th anniversary

The Ray Canfield home was the scene of a surprise couple, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walters, as their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walters honored them with a silver wedding anniversary party Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leydorf were in charge of the money tree, which was made by Leydorf. Those serving were Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. Donald Hinkley and Mrs. Earl Canfield. The anniversary cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Ray Canfield. Approximately 100 guests attended from Grand Rapids, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Hickory Corners, Rochester and surrounding communities.

Although bitterly cold weather greeted Rev. and Mrs. John Burnham and their sons as they returned home Saturday, they were glad to be back home. They were glad to be back home. They were glad to be back home. They were glad to be back home.

The monthly MYF roller skating party was well attended Friday evening. The next skating party will be Feb. 25.

The quarterly hymn sing will be held Feb. 6 at the Ashley Methodist Church at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend this evening of inspiration.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Carl Cox attended a meeting of all Special Education Personnel of Saginaw County. Mrs. Cox is the teacher counselor of the physically handicapped for the area of Merrill, Hemlock, St. Charles and Chesaning.

Rev. Ernest MacDonald of Battle Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leydorf Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Grenlund is in the University of Michigan Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Lillian Emmert is a patient at the Carson City Hospital.

Eagle

Mrs. Charles Higbee

Morris Johnson is putting down a new well at the south east end of the Eagle Post Office.

The Eagle Methodist Church will celebrate its 125th anniversary this year in May.

The next family night supper will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16. Students from the blind school will furnish the entertainment. Supper is at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woodard were called to Ohio last week-end because of the serious illness of Mr. Woodard's mother.

The Portland school was closed last Thursday and Friday because of weather conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Homer of Holt were Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ingler.

Sunday, Esther Preston of St. Louis, Mich. visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Ingler.

The time spent by volunteers serving in the Red Cross Blood Program during 1964-65 was the equivalent of the time spent by 1,244 full-time workers on duty throughout the year.



Before the Prize Giveaway for March of Dimes

Robyn Sperry, Lynette Sperry and Jane Vitek were among the hundreds of youngsters who looked over prizes before they were given away at the Ranch Roller Rink last Tuesday night for the March of Dimes Roller Skating Party. Behind the counter is Mrs. Donald Powers, local March of Dimes publicity director. Proceeds from the skating were turned over to the March of Dimes by owner Bill Karber.

Eureka

By MRS. GORDON WAGGONER, Correspondent

Sermon in song given Sunday

Sunday evening the 28 members of the choir of the Eureka Congregational Christian Church presented their "Sermon in Song," at the Carson City Methodist Church. The choir director and accompanist is Mrs. J. O. Gower.

Refreshments were served, following the services in the church basement dining area.

The choir then went to the Carson City Hospital and sang two songs for Mrs. Isabel Meekling, who was recovering from a heart operation.

The chili supper held last Saturday night at the Eureka Clinic basement was a huge success. It was sponsored by the Eureka School Mothers' Club, with the mothers working and serving in the kitchen and the 7th and 8th graders serving and waiting on the tables. The school children helping were Mona Eakins, Mona Harger, Debbie Seyrek, Joyce Skippergosh, Gloria Waggoner, Richard Fisher and Michael Worden.

Bobby Lewis won the \$2 gift for selling the most tickets.

Two families leave for Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Waggoner and sons, Ronald and Russell, left early Monday morning for a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Henry left for a vacation in Florida Monday morning.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hyke Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood of rural Perrinton, Mr. and Mrs. Johns Setterington and Marie Roberts of Maple Rapids.

Remember the date for the Singing School at Ashley Methodist Church is this Sunday, Feb. 6, at 7:45 p.m.

The Mothers' Club of the Eureka School will meet this Monday evening, Feb. 7 at the school, for their annual monthly meeting. The money projects for the next two months will be February—the selling of Stanley Products and in March it will be a Hat Sale.

Miss Mary Gower of Ferris State College at Big Rapids, and Jim Gower of Howe Military School in Indiana, were both home for the weekend, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gower.

Mrs. Ivan Clark was taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital Tuesday following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wood and their four children of Middleton called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waggoner and daughters Tuesday evening. They had also called on Mr. and Mrs. Milford Clark of Elsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Nelson of Sugar Island spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Max Elliott of Williams Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waggoner and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Blank Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Clark of Elsie called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waggoner and their daughters late Friday afternoon.

NEWS FROM MARION'S REST HOME

Flora Wood of Maple Rapids has joined the other two ladies, making a total of three ladies at Marion's Rest Home.

Flora Woods' visitors were Miss Marie Roberts and Mrs. John Setterington of Maple Rapids, Mrs. Nellie Townsend, Harry Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood.

Ella Horton's visitors were Mrs. Nellie Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Horton and daughters of Perry.

Jennie Martin has been a patient at Clinton Memorial Hospital. We expect her back in a few days.

Mrs. Christine Motz was a weekend guest of her daughter, Marion Sohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jorae and Jim called on Marion Sohn on Sunday.

Jim and Cindy Lewis were dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Sohn.

Janet Lewis and sons, Greg and Gary called on her mother, Mrs. Sohn, last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Barlow moved into the parsonage of the Eureka Congregational Christian Church last Friday.

Miss Jean Lewis spent several days last week at home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis. On Sunday evening she and her roommate returned to their studies at Butterworth School of Nursing, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ina Schmidt and her granddaughter, Shirley Lake, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lake of Rochester.

Christine District

By Mrs. Howard Witt

Rollin Beardslee underwent surgery at the Memorial Hospital in St. Johns this past Friday. Aside from the expected soreness he is feeling fine.

Julia and Dennis McCullough are staying with their grandmother while Beardslee is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chadwick of Park Lake called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chadwick Sunday afternoon. Other callers in the Chadwick home recently are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hoover and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crego and daughters.

Mrs. Ruth Flynn spent a day recently with her sister Mrs. Marguerite Smith of Laingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Young are the parents of a new son, Scott Charles, born Jan. 23. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ley of St. Johns spent Sunday afternoon and evening in the Young home.

Callers in the George Sloat home this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sloat, of Ovid, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Rube of Lansing, Mrs. Arden Cressman of St. Johns and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Holley and daughter of Lansing.

Jennifer and Jeffrey Kingsley of Eaton Rapids spent Thursday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. Howard Witt, while their mother Mrs. James Kingsley was shopping in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baur and sons spent Saturday night and Sunday at Crystal Lake during the ice fishing celebration there.

Mrs. Mary Ann Witt and Mrs. Linda Smith of Lansing, and Mrs. Janice Zelenka and Mrs. Barbara Knickerbocker of St. Johns spent the weekend at Fort Knox, Kentucky visiting their husbands who had their first weekend pass since they entered armed service the seventh of December.

Groups will hold a joint meeting at Woodhaven Center Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m.

Dan Reed, legislative counsel for Farm Bureau will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. David Hodges called on Mrs. Don Miller at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Saturday.

The Hobby Circle will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. at Woodhaven Center.

Miss Carolyn Garlock, nurses training at Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo, spent the weekend with her parents, the Leon Garlocks.

Mrs. Pat Zanders and Mrs. Vaughan Montgomery took Girl Scout Troop 611 and a group of Brownies on a visit to the MSU Museum Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lazak of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hodges of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cobb were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Montgomery.

Kincaid District

Mrs. Porter C. Parks

Mrs. Grace Sullivan, Garry and Bob Sees, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McElmurry of near Dimondale Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Linda Reeves visited Darlene Sullivan Saturday and they went skating.

John Bennett of Portland spent the weekend with Garry Sullivan. Mrs. Grace Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldoris Hahn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickinson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson and family of Portland Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Fisher and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and boys Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Burdette Weaver and Ralph Gossett of St. Johns visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weaver and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carol Fuhr and children of DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde and family of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuhr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Schmidtman, George Balmer and Sharon Messer of Lansing went skating at Caberbae close to Cadillac over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters and family of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Balmer Sunday evening.

Little Terry Witt is recovering nicely and expects to be back to school soon.

South Watertown

By Mrs. Bruce Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardtke, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Montgomery and Mrs. Bruce Hodges attended a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Remig Krug of Potterville.

The Southern Owls and Lookingglass Valley Farm Bureau

For the BEST in:

Work Shoes
Rubber Footwear
Sport Boots
Expert Shoe Repair

It's

Pierson's Shoe Shop

N. Clinton St. Johns

Markets

St. Johns

FEBRUARY 3, 1966

Corn, Shelled \$1.26
New White Wheat 1.62
Oats (38 lbs.) 70
Navy Beans 8.90
Dark Red Kidneys 8.25
Soybeans 2.61

Egg Market

Large White \$.37
Small 20
Medium 30

FWLER

Corn \$1.23
Oats (38 lbs.) 72
New Soybeans 2.66
Beans 8.50
Wheat 1.66

Built-In Advantages with a

Land Bank Loan

The Federal Land Bank Associations have provided loans on land to farm owners since 1917. All this experience...all the facilities of the Land Bank are now available to loans to part-time farmers in areas where there is dependable non-farm income.

- Check these advantages:
- ★ No penalty for payment in advance.
 - ★ Low payments.
 - ★ No commissions, no fees for title examination or loan closing.
 - ★ Terms from 5 to 40 years.
 - ★ Low interest rate...usually the lowest available.
 - ★ Semi-annual or annual payments.
 - ★ Local service.

SEE YOUR



FLOYD PARMELEE
Secy. Treas.
108 Brush St. St. Johns
Phone 224-7127

East Hubbardston

Mrs Mamie O'Connell
Telephone 981-2374

Rev and Mrs J. A. Buckner of Muskegon were callers in town last week. Their two children, Tom and Randy accompanied them to Ionia to visit their son and his family.

Terry Speckin of Portland, grandson of Mr and Mrs Tom Cunningham, was rushed to the Carson City Hospital Sunday for an emergency appendectomy. His mother stayed with him until the morning. His condition has improved since Sunday.

Linnie Cusack, who is staying with her daughter in Portland, spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs Julia Tabor and her family. Her daughter and her family, the Rex Bennetts visited relatives in Carson City.

About 30 friends and relatives attended the pre-nuptial shower for Miss Marjorie Waldron at the home of Mrs Charles Malek. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Waldron will become the bride of Michael Barker Feb. 19.

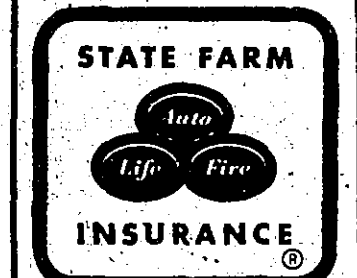
Mr and Mrs Manual Cusack and Mrs Clifford O'Grady visited Rev James Cusack at Big Rapids Sunday. They and Mr and Mrs Gary Lipe attended a dinner at a hotel in the afternoon to celebrate the birthday of Mrs Cusack and Mrs O'Grady.

Mr and Mrs Harold Lipe of Flint were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Richard Cusack of Hubbardston Tuesday.

Last week Mrs Iva Rogers spent a few days with the Jack Billings family of Greenville.

Monday Mrs Iva Rogers and her niece, Margaret Fanner, motored to Ionia to visit Mrs Rogers' sister, Mrs Bessie Steadman.

The University of Michigan has received a \$100,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop a gigantic, web-like six-mile radio antenna that would orbit the earth.



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HAROLD R. GREEN

Phone 224-7160

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YOUR ROOMS**
WITH
**SHERWIN WILLIAMS
SUPER
Kem-Tone**
The Washable Latex Wall Paint
*the easiest way
to lovelier rooms*
**HEATHMAN'S
PAINT SERVICE CENTER**
Downtown St. Johns Phone 224-3337
We carry the complete line of
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



These Rainbow Girls took part in the installation of officers last Wednesday at the Masonic Temple in St. Johns. Left to right are, seated, Mary Lou LeFevre, Virginia DeLong, Lois Williams, Colleen Robinson, Lorinda Lambert, Bev Cornell, Nancy DeLong, Jane Allaby and Carol Martin; standing are Valerie Bartholomew, Rosemary Walling, Debby Huss, Janice Miller, Barbara Cartwright, Elyse Krebel, Kathleen Utterback, Judy Ripple, Jamie Barger, Nancy Ann Locher, Sue Zigler, Diane Robinson, Kathy Smith, Mary Austin, Martha Jean Locher, Linda DeVore and Cathy McCurry.

Local Rainbow Girls install new officers

Public installation of officers was held last Wednesday evening by St. Johns Assembly No. 21, Order of Rainbow for Girls. The following girls, dressed in their white floor-length formal, were installed at the Masonic Temple:

Kathleen Utterback, worthy advisor; Judy Ripple, worthy associate advisor; Lorinda Lambert, Charity; Linda DeVore, Hope; Nancy Ann Locher, Faith; Martha Jean Locher, chaplain; Jamie Barger, drill leader; Barb Cartwright, love; Lois Williams, religion; Nancy DeLong, nature; Janice Miller, immortality; Carol Martin, fidelity; Mary LeFevre, service; Virginia DeLong, confidential observer; Mary Austin, outer observer; Diane Robinson, choir director; Jane Allaby, Colleen Robinson, Bev Cornell, Eileen McClintock and Debby Huss.

THE INSTALLING officers were Elyse Krebel, Rosemary Walling, Val Bartholomew, Cathy McCurry and Sue Zigler. Installing musician was Mrs Gerald Pope. Barbara Diebert presented two vocal numbers, accompanied by Karen Rumbaugh.

The Rainbow board members

were installed by Mrs Gerald Pope. They were Mrs Ladd Bartholomew, Mrs Dorothy Ashenfelter, Mr and Mrs Emerson Barrone, Mr and Mrs Doyle Heuer, Mr and Mrs John Williams, Mrs Rosalie Ludwig, Mrs Arlene Hoag and Mrs Ethel Huot.

MRS JOHN Williams, as worthy matron of Radiant Chapter No. 79, Order of Eastern Star, the sponsoring body, installed Mrs Bartholomew as mother advisor.

The girls who were not installed because they were installing

officers will be installed at the next regular meeting. They are Sue Zigler, recorder; Val Bartholomew, treasurer; Rosemary Walling, patriotism; and Elyse Krebel, associate drill leader.

Linda Swagart Redman, Pamela Strouse and Judy Worrall Hackett received their majority. Judy Ripple presented a corsage to Kathleen Utterback, worthy advisor, on behalf of the girls.

Refreshments were served in the basement of the Masonic Temple following the installation.

Westphalia

MRS DANIEL SPITZLEY, Correspondent
Box 66, Westphalia—587-4554

Bishop Green reported on Ecumenical Council

About 185 members of St. Mary's Court 1903 of Westphalia gathered at the parish hall Sunday evening, Jan. 23, to honor the newly elected member of the Legion of Honor Club along with the formerly elected members of the Foresters.

Melvin A. Simon was honored and presented with the emblem of the group by State Court Trustee Robert Trierweiler, who represented the State Court Chief Ranger Adolph Kulaszewski of East Detroit.

Simon was one of the first members of St. Mary's Court, he had held many of the offices of the Court and had been untiring in his efforts to promote the growth of the Order in this area.

Toastmaster was Elvan E. Pohl who introduced the speaker, Most Rev James Green, auxiliary bishop of the Lansing diocese. Bishop Green reported on the exhaustive work of the recent Ecumenical Council and of the value to the progress of the Catholic Church that the Council was. He explained that the Council had only been a beginning and that the work done there now

would have to be passed on to all the faithful.

State Court Trustee Robert Phaneuf and Mrs Phaneuf of Corunna were also guests at the affair along with Mr and Mrs Sylvester Thelen. Thelen is the High Court Field Agent for the area.

The banquet was followed by dancing and a social evening.

Leonard Bagnasco and Gordon Cross of Farmington called on the R. J. Trierweiler family last Saturday afternoon. Mr Bagnasco and Mr Trierweiler served in the same Army unit during W. W. II.

Ovid

Mrs Aphra Pixley

Mrs Aphra Pixley is in Owosso Memorial Hospital recovering from major surgery. She is getting along nicely and will be back on the "job" as soon as she is able.

The seconds a motorist saves by speeding may give him his first glimpse into eternity.

NOTICE

The Board of Clinton County Road Commissioners will receive sealed bids at their office, St. Johns, Michigan at

10 a.m. FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1966
for the following:

Fleet Insurance
Comprehensive Commercial Insurance
Workmen's Compensation Insurance
Fire Insurance

Specifications may be obtained at the office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bids that in their opinion are in the best interest to the Clinton County Road Commission.

**BOARD OF CLINTON COUNTY
ROAD COMMISSIONERS**

PAUL NOBIS, Chairman
GEORGE LIBBY
BERNARD ZEEB

41-1

South Greenbush

By Mrs Hazel Beebe
Phone 224-7003

Frenches' Corners 4-H plans ski party

The Frenches' Corners 4-H Club met last Friday evening at the Stuart Smith home for their January meeting. Plans were made for a ski party Feb. 4-6 at Traverse City.

Several members gave demonstrations. Carla Motz talked about wool. Ronny Motz had a woodworking topic. Tom Motz discussed different types of saws and Marsha Motz told of the necessity of sewing.

The recreation hour was taken up with games with Linda Droste and Brenda Feldpausch in charge.

The next meeting will be at the William Butler home Feb. 25.

The children of Mr and Mrs Carl Burk are confined with chicken pox.

Mr and Mrs Rhinard Schulz were supper guests one night last week of Mr and Mrs Harold Stelter of Eureka.

Mr and Mrs Paul Ladisky and family of Portland visited their mother, aunt Hazel and Nora Beebe Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Robert Flemming and daughter of Lansing were Sunday visitors in the Earl and Stanley Whitlock home. Robert is a former resident of Greenbush.

Mr and Mrs Steve Eckert of St. Johns were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Bryant and Linda.

Miss Diane Howard of Owosso was a guest of Donita Butler Saturday.

Mrs Melvin Weber returned home Sunday from the Carson City Hospital.

MISS CROWELL HONORED

Mrs James Graham Jr. entertained Sunday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Connie Crowell in her home. Her marriage to Dale Martens will be in the near future. There were about 30 guests present.

Mr and Mrs Miron Post in company of Mr and Mrs Dale Hankey of Lansing traveled to Grayling Sunday.

Mrs Miron Post and Mr and Mrs Allen Oberlin of Henderson were at the Alma Masonic Home to visit their cousin, Mrs Pearl Kirby Sherman.

Mrs Grace Stevens entertained Mr and Mrs Reginald Stevens and sons and Miss Catherine Stevens of St. Johns for dinner Sunday, in honor of Mrs Reginald Stevens' birthday.

Mr and Mrs Marshall Gerlach of Caro were dinner guests Sunday at the Rhinard Schulz home. Mrs Grace Stevens called on her daughter and her family, Mr and Mrs Howard Halteman of rural Elsie Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Clark of Grand Ledge were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr and Mrs Maurice Blank and Bill.

Miss Linda Bryant of Mt. Pleasant is spending the semester break with her parents, Mr and Mrs John Bryant.

Family Day scheduled for last Sunday has been postponed indefinitely due to bad weather and sickness.

Next Sunday at Greenbush Methodist Church, Leo W. Wilson, a lay minister of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker. Wilson represents the Michigan Temperance Foundation. His message will be how concerned Christians can work together to help meet one of the greatest challenges facing the church today.

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Fine Quality Furniture and Bedding

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PRICES ON RECLINING CHAIRS:

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COLONIAL MR. and MRS. CHAIRS:

Regular \$249.00—February Sale Price \$148.00

COLONIAL KROEHLER WING CHAIR:

Regular \$149.00—February Sale Price \$79.00

GREEN PLASTIC ROCK or LOUNGE CHAIR with OTTOMAN:

Regular \$69.50 Value—February Sale Price .. \$49.50

QUILTED SOFA with FOAM CUSHIONS:

Regular \$269.00—February Sale Price \$156.00

MODERN BLUE LONG SOFA:

Regular \$229.00—February Sale Price \$139.00

2-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA and CHAIR

Quilted Chintz in Turquoise

Regular \$298.00—February Sale Price \$229.00

COLONIAL SOFA and CHAIR with SKIRT on BASE

3 Colors

Regular \$198.00—February Sale Price \$164.00

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Regular \$495.00—February Sale Price \$369.00

THOMASVILLE BEDROOM SUITE, CANE DECORATED:

Regular \$525.00—February Sale Price \$385.00

MAPLE FINISH DESK, DOUBLE DRESSER and BED with NIGHT- STAND

Regular \$149.00—February Sale Price \$119.00

LARGE SELECTION OF LAMPS:

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Values to \$39.50—Now Only \$ 11.00

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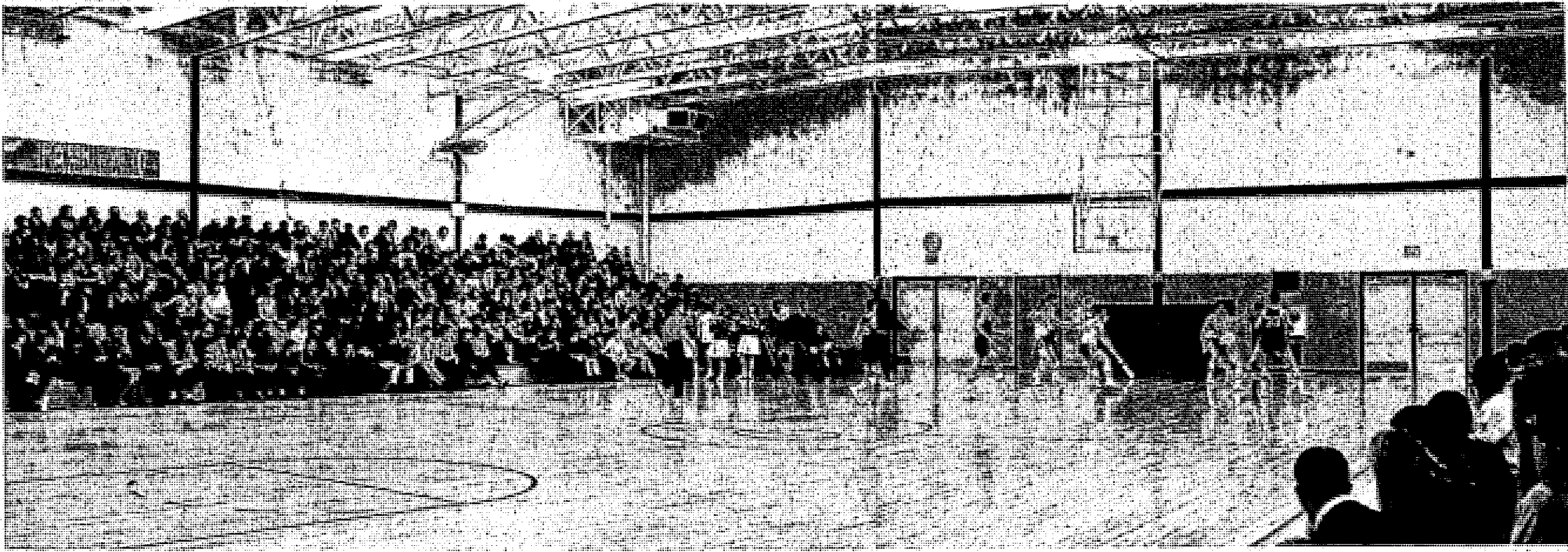
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Spacious New DeWitt High School Gym Big Improvement Over the Old Gym — This Action During Portland Game Jan. 21

Tractors, Miller's, Bee's win

Clinton Tractors, Bee's and Miller's won City League basketball games last Wednesday night, Jan. 26, as all teams displayed balanced scoring.

Dale Knight had 12 points to lead the Tractors to a 57-43 victory over Federal Mogul, but eight of the nine other players who saw action also scored. The Tractors had to rally in the second half after trailing 26-21 at the half, but their 36-17 margin in the second half was more than enough.

CLARK & Berkhausen, carrying a 25.4 points per game average, was held to only 9 points, while Dick Kutas also scored 9. Doug Japings 8, Stan Noyce 5, Vern Sillman, John Werblish and Frank Rosengren 4 each and Bob Spencer 2 for the Tractors.

Jim Cerney led F-M with 12 points, while Lee Demastrey had 9, Lloyd Merchant 7, Ace Linman 6, Doug Knight 5, LeRoy Hanson 3 and Everett Sillman 1.

Bee's withstood a Sealed Power rally in the second half to nudge the factory men 65-60 in the second game of the evening. Bee's was outscored 34-29 in the second half, but their 36-26 halftime lead carried enough padding.

FOUR PLAYERS scored in double figures for Bee's. Roger Coryell led the way with 17, while Tom White and Hub Waite had 11 each and Larry Slade had 10. Other scores were Kent Daley 9, Keith Nabbeffeld 4 and Roger Heathman 3.

Hilary Stump led Sealed Power with 18 points while Randy Ott had 15, Jim Proctor and Jim Farley 9 each, John Fedewa 3 and Terry Proctor, Jack Willis and Fedewa 2 each.

Miller's had 35-30 and 37-32 scoring margins in each half to bounce Pewamo 72-62. Clare Armbrustmacher had 22 points to pace Miller's while Dan Fox had 17, Jim Dalman 12, Ted Simon 8, Steve Spicer 7, Clare Fox 4 and Jim Doe 2.

Pewamo had four men in double figures. Jack McWilliams scored 18 points while Bill Werner had 17, Duane Blatt 11, Bill Hackman 10, Bernard Bursell 5 and Jerry Stump 1.

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULES and SCORES

This Week's Games

FRIDAY, FEB. 4 —
West Central: Grand Ledge
West Central: Grand Ledge at St. Johns, Greenville at Ionia, Alma at Charlotte, Hastings at Lakewood.

Central Michigan C: Perry at DeWitt, Pewamo - Westphalia at Bath, Ovid at Elsie, Laingsburg at Portland.

Other games: Saranac at Fulton, Webberville at Fowler (Central Michigan D), Ashley at Portland St. Patrick's (Central Michigan D).

SATURDAY, FEB. 5 —

West Central: St. Johns at Alma, Charlotte at Greenville, Lakewood at Grand Ledge.

Next Week's Games

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 —
Lansing Waverly at Grand Ledge, Fowler at DeWitt, Fulton at Carson-Crystal.

Last Week's Scores

TUESDAY, JAN. 25 —
Portland St. Patrick 115, Saranac 55
Fowler 73, Fulton 53.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28 —

Hastings 75, St. Johns 48
Alma 72, Grand Ledge 71
Ionia 66, Charlotte 44
Greenville 70, Lakewood 68

4 local boxers advance in Golden Gloves

Four St. Johns boxers advanced in the Golden Gloves tournament at Lansing last Wednesday night, and three fell by the wayside.

In the novice flyweight division, Mark Masarik of St. Johns defeated Jim Allen of Owosso with a TKO at 1:29 of the second round. Sub-novice featherweight Chuck Muckle of St. Johns decisioned John Mullin of Caravan Center.

ANOTHER WINNER was sub-novice welterweight Gary Sullivan of St. Johns. He scored a technical knockout on Tom English of Portland with only 1:28 gone of the first round. Ken Harris of St. Johns felled Paul Vargas of Owosso in :58 of the first round and scored a TKO in the lightweight division.

Losers last Wednesday were Ken Kuhn of St. Johns, who lost a decision to Marv Schrauber of Portland; Gary Sullivan, who lost a decision to Ron Flowers of SOC; and Allen Gillespie of St. Johns who lost a decision to Jerry King of Dimondale.

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.

Portland 86, Pewamo - Westphalia 56
Perry 81, Laingsburg 71
Perry JVs 76, Laingsburg JVs 55

Elsie 56, DeWitt 53
Elsie JVs 45, DeWitt JVs 36
Ovid 79, Bath 69

Bath JVs 61, Ovid JVs 54
Fowler 78, Morrice 35
Fowler JVs 53, Morrice JVs 40

Webberville 94, Ashley 87
Webberville JVs 77, Ashley JVs 66
Portland St. Pat 80, Pottersville 53

Central Montcalm 50, Carson City 40

SATURDAY, JAN. 29 —

Ionia 65, Belding 62 (double overtime)
Webberville 94, DeWitt 57
Chesaning 94, Fulton 63

Fowler maintains 'D' pace

MORRICE — Fowler's Eagles were flying again Friday night as they maintain a high pitch in quest of the Central Michigan D conference championship.

They flew by Morrice 78-35 and now own a 7-1 league record and 10-1 overall record. Fowler, Webberville and St. Patrick's are tied for the league lead.

LUKE Koenigsnecht and Bruce Thelen were the big guns for Fowler Friday, both on offense and defense. Koenigsnecht had the game-high total of 18 points and pulled down 23 rebounds. Thelen, although scoring only 5 points, also grabbed 23 rebounds and held Morrice's top scorer, John Carr, to 9 points.

Fowler was never in trouble as the Eagles held scoring advantages of 17-9, 20-10, 21-5 and 20-11 in each quarter.

BESIDES Koenigsnecht's 18 points, Robert Pohl scored 13, James Simon had 11, J. Koenigsnecht 6, Feldpausch 4, Bruce Thelen 5, Lester Thelen 2, Mike Nobach 4, Brendon Goerge 4, George Spicer 9 and Schueller 2.

City League Schedule

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2 — Miller's vs Clinton Tractors at 7:30, Bee's vs Pewamo at 8:45, Sealed Power vs Federal Mogul at 10 p.m., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9 — Sealed Power vs Clinton Tractors at 7:30, Pewamo vs Federal Mogul at 8:45, and Bee's vs Miller's at 10 p.m.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

ADJUSTMENTS — LEAKS CORRECTED
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Red hot Big Reds win 4th in row

DeWITT — Elsie's Big Reds, the hottest basketball team in the Central Michigan C League, spotted DeWitt a 13-10 first quarter lead and then rallied to edge the Panthers 56-53 for their fourth straight victory.

Ken Waggoner's four field goals in the second quarter ignited the Big Reds, who outscored DeWitt 21-9 in that period and took a 31-22 lead into the second half. They built it slightly to 45-33 in the third quarter and then stood off a determined DeWitt rally in the fourth period.

Waggoner was high scorer for Elsie with 19 points, while R. J. Jones had 15, L. D. Jones 10, and Seybert and Thornton 8 each. Rick Keck was high scorer for DeWitt with 14 points, while Dave Parker had 10, Bill Watson 7, Jan Hanson 6, Dale Foster 6, Jim Schavey and Mike Fuller 4 each and Paul Dinstbier 2.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS SPORTS

Spartans win in girls' loop

The Spartans remained undefeated in the women's basketball league by stopping the Kittens 25-10 Tuesday night, Jan. 25. The Spartans made it look easy by jumping off to an early 7-2 lead at the first horn. They increased that margin to 11-2 by intermission. In the third quarter Helen Hufnagel cut loose and ripped the nets for 12 markers to push out in front 23-8.

She led the Spartans scoring by pouring in 18 points, Correen Feldpausch chipped in with 5 and Betty Feldpausch had 2. The defensive unit for the Spartans was tough and strong and could not be penetrated until the second half. The members of that unit are Mary Ann Simon; Mary Jane Thelen and Marilyn Gensterblau.

For the Kittens, Joanne Maniez led the scoring with 6 points followed by Louise Salisbury with 4. Sue Peterson was the standout on defense as she was all over the court stopping many scoring chances of the Spartans. Other members of the Kittens are Donna Smith, Sue Cerny and Sheila Brewbaker.

Webberville beats Ashley

ASHLEY — Dave Polash scored 28 points, Dan Follett 23 points and Dale Yelsik 22 for Ashley Friday night, but Webberville rolled to a 94-87 Central Michigan D basketball victory.

Webberville got 35 points from Jerry Arnold and Ron Viecehl scored 27. Ashley fell behind 22-12 at the end of the first quarter and 50-35 at the half and could never catch up. Others scoring for the Bears were Burk 2, P. Polash 2, Lytle 4 and Keck 6.

Of the total donations of blood collected in 1964-65 through Red Cross, 84 per cent was collected by the 123 mobile units operating through the 1,700 participating chapters. The remaining 16 per cent of the total donations were made in the 56 center chapters.

Wings championship chances look bleak

WEST CENTRAL STANDINGS

league	all
Hastings	6-2 9-2
Alma	6-2 6-3
Charlotte	5-4 7-4
Ionia	5-4 6-5
ST. JOHNS	5-4 6-5
Lakewood	3-6 4-7
Grand Ledge	3-6 3-7
Greenville	2-7 3-7

St. Johns was practically eliminated from the West Central Conference basketball race this season when the Redwings dropped a decisive 75-48 decision to league-leading Hastings Friday night.

The Wings now have a 5-4 conference record; Hastings and Alma were tied for the lead with 6-2 marks after Friday. Hastings and Ionia played Tuesday; after that they have five games left, the same as St. Johns.

Whether they looked bad by themselves or Hastings just made them look bad was something Coach Bill Swears couldn't say. At any rate the performance Friday at Hastings was a far cry from that the Redwings put on in defeating the Saxons 58-52 at St. Johns Dec. 10.

"HASTINGS IS A much improved club since then," Swears commented Monday. They proved that Friday night by outscoring St. Johns in every quarter, scoring 12 field goals more than St. Johns.

And Hastings' shooting percentage was about twice as good as St. Johns. Hastings made 28 of 56 shots—50 per cent—while the Wings could hit only 16 of 57 shots—28 per cent.

The Wings did hold a slight percentage advantage at the free throw line, making 16 of 24 tries.

Portland rolls over P-W, 86-56

PORTLAND — Portland defeated Pewamo - Westphalia 86-56 Friday night to remain undefeated.

P-W could get only four free throws in the first quarter and was trailing 21-4 before it was over. It was 33-17 Portland at halftime, and Portland outscored the Pirates 53-39 in the second half.

Fred Smith with 17 and Glenn Schafer with 16 points paced Pewamo - Westphalia, while Ken Miller had 7, Larry Vance 7, Ervin Thelen 2, Dave Irner 2, Bruce Thelen 2 and Gary Bissell 3. John Nowak had 24 points and Riley Quinn 20 to lead Portland.

MORE SPORTS NEWS IN SEC. A

SURE-CROP LIQUID FERTILIZERS



Have a Sure-Crop with Every Drop

Fowler sprints past Fulton

MIDDLETON — Fowler had a good second period here Jan. 25 and it boosted the Eagles aloft for a fly-by of Fulton High School 73-53 in a non-league game.

The Eagles outscored Fulton 21-15 in the second quarter to erase a 17-13 first-quarter deficit, and from then on the Fowler five sprinted into a commanding lead. In the third period they held a 25-10 scoring edge that put the game on ice.

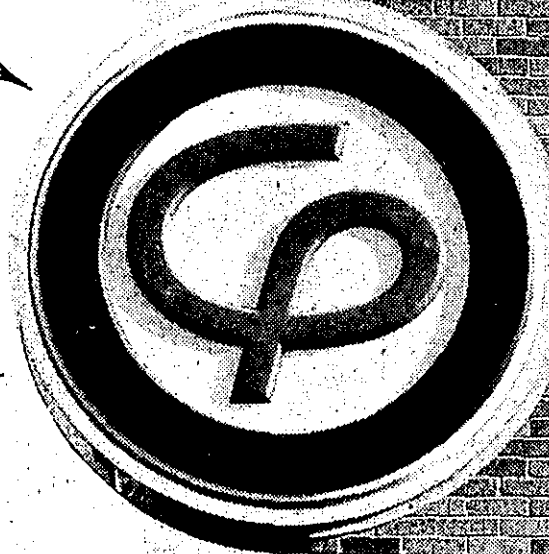
LUKE Koenigsnecht led the Fowler scoring with 17 points, while Jim Simon had 16 points, Bruce Thelen and George Spicer 10 each. J. Koenigsnecht 4, Feldpausch 2, Robert Pohl 6, Mike Nobach 6, and Schueller 2.

Chris VanSickle and Jeff Gray led Fulton with 13 points each while Bill Cartwright had 10, Randy VanSickle 9, Loudeneck 2, Gregg Demott 3, Brent Bailey 2 and Terry Proko 1.

Fowler also won the JV game 59-39.

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Mr and Mrs W. Ronald Landis, 1443-K Spartan Village, East Lansing, were the winners of the Oldsmobile F-85 given away by the Big E.

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News About Clinton County Service Personnel



DOLORES BALLARD

Airman DOLORES M. BALLARD, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert E. Ballard of 409 Wilson Street, DeWitt, has been selected for training at Gunter AFB, Ala., as an Air Force medical service specialist.

The airman, a 1963 graduate of DeWitt High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She attended Central Michigan University and Michigan State University.



PVT. WILLIAM NEMETZ, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Nemetz, R-1, Perrinton, completed an electrical instrument repair course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Jan. 14.

During the 12-week course, Nemetz was trained in the maintenance and repair of electrical indicating instruments, meters and meteorological equipment. He also learned to repair the complex wiring systems of wind measuring instruments.

The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army in August 1965 and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is stationed at Dugway, Utah.

He is a 1965 graduate of Fulton High School in Middleton.

-RONDEL L. WALDO, 32, was promoted to major Jan. 17 in Vietnam where he is assigned to the 1st Infantry Division.

Major Waldo, assistant logistics officer with the division's Support Command, entered the Army in August 1955 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in September 1965.

The major was graduated from Grand Ledge High School in 1951 and received his bachelor of business administration degree from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, in 1955. His parents, Mr and Mrs Lynn L. Waldo, live on R-19 Bagley street.



AIRMAN JOHNSON

Airman RUSSELL E. JOHNSON, son of Mr and Mrs Guy E. Johnson of 211 W. Park Street, St. Johns, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is presently stationed at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Airman Johnson is a 1964 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School.

3rd adult farmer class Feb. 10 at P-W High

WESTPHALIA - The third meeting in a series of adult farmer classes at Pwamoo-Westphalia High School will be held next Thursday, Feb. 10. "Dairy herd management" will be the topic of Bill Pryer, Ionia County agricultural extension agent.

The second meeting, held last Wednesday, Jan. 26, had "Soil Management" as its theme and included studies of soil surveys, sampling and testing, fertilizers and fertilizer comparisons.

THE FOURTH CLASS in the "Farm Management" series will be on the topic, "What About Project 80?" By Brown of Michigan State University's Ag Economics Department will be the speaker at that Feb. 24 meeting, helping farmers understand something about the future in farming and how it will affect farm management.

Jim Gibson, P-W vocational agriculture instructor, said he would like farmers in the area to take advantage of the annual MSU Farmers' Week and several Ionia and Clinton County adult farmer education meetings to be announced later.

All full and part-time farmers in the vicinity of Pwamoo and Westphalia are invited to attend the adult farmer classes.



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Swift's Premium Proten SIRLOIN STEAK 3-lb. 98¢

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS 86¢ lb.

SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER SLICED BACON 78¢ lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Smoked Picnics 49¢ lb.

MEATY SPARE RIBS 49¢ lb.

19¢ Value—Four Flavors New Steakhouse, Regular Hickory or Pizza Flavor HUNT'S CATSUP

14-oz. Jar 15¢

37¢ VALUE Chicken, Turkey, Beef FROZ. DINNERS

11-oz. Pkg. 29¢

YOUR CHOICE

99¢ Value—Diamond Brand

WALNUT MEATS

or Diamond Brand

PECAN MEATS

1-lb. Bag

88¢

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON
53¢ VALUE—MICHIGAN PIONEER SUGAR 5 lb. Bag 28¢
Limit One, Please—With \$5 Purchase—Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 5

84¢ VALUE—10¢ OFF LABEL Maxwell House



INSTANT COFFEE

6-oz. Wt. Jar

69¢

38¢ Value—Country Fresh DIP-N-CHIP 8-oz. Wt. Ctn. 29¢

60¢ Value—Big E Neopolitan ICE CREAM Half Gal. 58¢

29¢ Value—Ice Cream or SHERBETS Pt. Ctn. 19¢

30¢ Value—Kraft's GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Qt. Jar 25¢

60¢ Value—King-Gold PURE ORANGE JUICE Half Gal. 44¢

Chicken, Turkey or Beef—Froz. BANQUET POT PIES 8-oz. Wt. 15¢

31¢ Value—Del Monte 1 qt. 14 oz. Pine-Grapefruit Drink 25¢

35¢ Value—Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. Can 29¢

32¢ Big E PINEAPPLE JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. Can 25¢

Bonus Pak—Salada BLACK TEA BAGS 64-ct. Pkg. 59¢

14¢ Value—Del Monte or LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 1-lb. Can 10¢

Jiffy PIE CRUST MIX 9-oz. Wt. Pkg. 13¢

67¢ VALUE—10¢ OFF LABEL



FAB COLD POWER

or New Heavy Duty

49¢

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POTATOES 20 lb. bag 68¢

Fla. Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 5-lb. bag 49¢

Cello CARROTS 1-lb. 10¢



Next Sunday In Clinton County Churches

All Churches in Clinton County are invited to send their weekly announcements to The Republican-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. John C. Huhtala, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Coffee Club
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon: "What I Saw in the Ford Garage."
11:30 a.m.—Senior High MYF
10:30 a.m.—Junior High MYF
Thursday, Feb. 3
3:30 p.m.—Coral and Chapel Choirs meet.
7:30 p.m.—Membership Class meets in the parlor.
Sat., Feb. 5
Bishop's Convocation on the Ministry at Alden College.
Sunday, Feb. 6
3 and 7 p.m.—District Hymn-Sing at Mt. Pleasant Methodist church.
Tuesday, Feb. 8
12:45 p.m.—Women's Society luncheon. The Congregational Women's Fellowship will be our guests.
7 p.m.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, Feb. 9
3:30 p.m.—Girl Scouts
7 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal

PRICE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John C. Huhtala
10 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

SHEPARDVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John C. Huhtala
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Church School

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. John C. Huhtala
7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 81
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir rehearsal
Thursday, Feb. 3
3:45 p.m.—Youth Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees
Saturday, Feb. 5
1 p.m.—Children's Choir
Sunday, Feb. 6
9:30 a.m.—Pastoral Board
9:30 a.m.—Youth Fellowship
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Nursery through Junior High
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon: "The Heart of Religion."
Feb. 7 through March 14
7:30-8:30 p.m.—School of Christian Enrichment sponsored by the Lansing Area Council of Churches, First Christian Church, 1001 Chester Rd., Lansing.

DeWitt Area

DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Daniel Kohn, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Senior YF
Sunday, Feb. 6
9:30 a.m.—Pastoral Board
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Nursery through Junior High
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon: "The Heart of Religion."
Feb. 7 through March 14
7:30-8:30 p.m.—School of Christian Enrichment sponsored by the Lansing Area Council of Churches, First Christian Church, 1001 Chester Rd., Lansing.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Roger Harrison, Pastor
512 S. Whittemore St. (South of 7th)
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Williams
Dorothy Supt.
11:00 a.m.—The Morning Worship Service
11:30 a.m.—Junior Church
7:30 p.m.—The Evening Worship Service
Nursery for babies; playground for toddlers during Sunday School, morning and evening worship services.
8:15 p.m.—Junior Youth Fellowship, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips Directors
6:15 p.m.—Senior Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Prayer Hour (Wednesday)
The first Monday-Morning "Devotions Meeting" will be held at the First Tuesday-Ladies-Bible study on Monday-Morning, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. "Standing on the Promises" for the Faith once delivered."

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Most Rev. Joseph Green, J.C.D., Pastor
Father Edwin Schoettle and Father John B. Young—Assistant Pastors
Rectory, 121 Linden St.
Phone 224-3313
Mass Schedule: Weekday Mornings: 7:30 and 8:15. Holy Communion at 7:15. Weekday Evenings: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday: 7:15. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 8:30.
Sundays: 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 (High Mass October through May), 10:30 and 12:00 noon.
Holy Days: 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.; 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays: 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. 5:00 to 5:20 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 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. Friday: During all Masses.
Holy Communion—8:00 and 7:15 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. Devotions.
Masses—7:30 and 8:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament—Beginning with Holy Hour at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday until 1:30 p.m. Devotions first Friday night.
Devotions—Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Rosary and meditation classes: 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Thursday and Friday.
Religion Instruction Classes—Adult: Monday and Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. June through August; Monday and Wednesday, September through May; Monday and Thursday, High School Students: Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Public Grade School Children: Saturday at 10:00 a.m. for specific information.
Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. by appointment.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Hugh Banning, Pastor
Rectory, 224-2200
Office 224-2203
1st Sunday of Month—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Holy Eucharist.
Other Sundays—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Fall Schedule
10:30 a.m.—Nursery School
11 a.m.—Church School, kindergarten to 6th grade

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST TEMPLE

Rev. Roy Green, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages. Teaching from the Book of Revelations.
Morning worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday, 6 p.m., study hour, with adult group, young people's group and 3rd Cadets group.
Sunday, 7 p.m., evangelistic messages.
Wednesday at 7 p.m., prayer meeting and study hour.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

US-27 at Shurgis Street
Rev. Theodore C. Moeller, Jr., Pastor
8 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. H.S. Bible Class at 10:15 a.m.—Divine Worship, Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.
Church nursery
8 p.m.—Ladies' Guild, first Thursday of each month
7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Women's Missionary League, third Wednesday of each month.
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Advent services, every Wednesday, before Christmas.
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 224-1155.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

514 North Lansing Street
Rev. Eldon Raymond, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:15 p.m.—Young People's Service
7:01 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Prayer meeting

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

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

CHURCH OF GOD

Whittemore and Railroad on US-27
Rev. Duane Erickson, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Adult Prayer group
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting; choir practice 8:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

325 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
6:04 p.m. (2nd and 4th Thursdays)
Free Meats 1st Youth meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. US-27 & E. Baldwin
Joseph P. 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
10:00 a.m.—Wednesday, second and fourth
7:30 p.m.—Thursday evening service

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

Rev. Norman Crozier, Pastor
Bengal
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Senior YF
Sunday, Feb. 6
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:40 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Senior YF

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdon Hall
1933 N. Lansing Street
Sunday, 3:00 p.m.—Public Talk
4:15 p.m.—Watchtower Study
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Area Bible study
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School

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
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.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. Ralph Conine
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services

ST. MARTIN DEPORE MISSION

Matherton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Bailey, Pastor
Sunday Masses—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday mass

Eureka Area

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Eureka, Michigan
Rev. J. J. Schindler, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Bath Area

BATH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Reginald B. Becker, Minister
(Non Denominational)
11:00 a.m.—Church School
10:00 p.m.—Midweek Church
8:00 p.m.—St. Mary's at the church
BATH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James L. Buehler, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Midweek service on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ROSE LAKE CHURCH

Reorganized L. D. S.
Elder Jack Hodge, Pastor
Corner of Union and Stoll Roads
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, evening service

Westphalia Area

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Aloisius H. Miller, Pastor
Rev. Stanley S. Schaefer, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses—8, 9 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year: 7:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Saturdays—8:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.
Holy Days—8:00, 9:30, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Holy Hour—Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Victor Township

GROVE BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. Robert Prange, Pastor
Price and Shepardsville roads
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening People
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting
Ladies Missionary circle meets 4th Thursday
Couples Club meets 4th Saturday in month

Fowler Area

MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor
Rev. Lawrence Parkhurst, Asst. 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.
Sorrowful 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

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
Elder E. B. Scholtes, Pastor
8:00 a.m.—Worship Service
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month in the early service, and on the third Sunday of each month in the late service. Adult Information Classes, which also prepare for membership in the church, are held as much as possible at the convenience of the inquirer. Phone 224-3178 for information.

Maple Rapids Area

LOWE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Rudy A. Wittenbach, Minister
9:00 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:15 a.m.—Church School
10:15 a.m.—Church School
10:15 a.m.—Church School
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 CHURCH

Maple Rapids, Michigan
Rev. Donald Voss, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—U.C.Y.M. meets on alternate Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Thursday Chapel choir practice
8:00 p.m.—Saturday, Cherub choir practice
8:30 p.m.—Service meeting

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION

Fulton Area
Rev. Richard Anderson of St. John's, Alma, is in charge
Services every Sunday at 4 p.m. at 235 Garfield, Maple Rapids. For information, call 882-3551, 882-2071 or 882-2491.

Maple Rapids Area

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Rev. Rudy A. Wittenbach, Minister
9:00 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
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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
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.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. Ralph Conine
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services

ST. MARTIN DEPORE MISSION

Matherton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Bailey, Pastor
Sunday Masses—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday mass

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10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

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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 Union and Stoll Roads
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
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Rev. Stanley S. Schaefer, Assistant Pastor
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Saturdays—8:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.
Holy Days—8:00, 9:30, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Holy Hour—Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Victor Township

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening People
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting
Ladies Missionary circle meets 4th Thursday
Couples Club meets 4th Saturday in month

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Rev. Herbert Schmidt, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Riley Township

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MISSOURI SYNOD
4 1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road
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10:15 a.m.—Church School

GREENBUSH METHODIST CHURCH

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11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Maple Rapids, Michigan
Rev. Donald Voss, Pastor
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11:00 a.m.—U.C.Y.M. meets on alternate Sundays
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Matherton, Michigan
Rev. N. J. Wibert, Pastor
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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

Eagle Area

EAGLE METHODIST CHURCH
Gerald L. Hedlund, Pastor
1424 Michigan Avenue
Telephone 227-6333
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 p.m.—Evening Service
11:30 a.m.—Senior MYF Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Junior MYF Wednesday

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

Ovid Area

OVID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Wallace E. Lewien, Pastor
Myron Woodruff, Church School Supt.
Ida Beardslee, organist
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Morning Worship, Senior Choir
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Ovid, Michigan
Corney and Erie Road
George Rogers, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning worship hour
9 p.m.—Youth training hour
7 p.m.—Evening gospel hour
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Youth choir practice
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible study and prayer service

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. L. Sanders, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
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
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
5 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fellowship
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
2nd Tuesday 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
1st Monday each month, 6:30 p.m.—Men's club meeting

ELsie Area

ELSIE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Gordon Showers, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School, Supt. Mrs. Stanley Kajdas
DUPLAIN METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Gordon Showers, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Ken
11 a.m.—Worship service
DUPLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
at the Colony
Rev. Ralph Woodard, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

ELSIE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Peter Jensen, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Paul Brown, Supt.
6:30 p.m.—Jr. and Sr. BYF
7:15 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.—Choir practice
7:00 p.m.—Choir practice
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study, The Bible is our Textbook and Jesus saves

EDITORIAL PAGE

American history details progress of freedom

George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel put it this way: "The history of the world is none other than the progress of the consciousness of freedom."

Americans have been conscious of freedom since before the founding of our land. And in the days since the Declaration of Independence and the war that won independence, Americans have fought and died to keep it and to expand it.

YOU NEED ONLY read history to be inspired by the men who believed strongly in freedom. The history books are full of stories about them. Many are men who had also been inspired by others whom they had read about.

American history is essentially a history of freedom. It seems appropriate that in this month — American History Month — we celebrate the birthdays of two Americans whose fetes of history have meant freedom for this country and freedom for a people of this country.

But George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are not the only freedom fighters who have made this country what it is today. Read about America and the thousands and millions of great men who helped build it.

A better nation through better conservation

Land is something many people of the world take for granted, but it is our basic natural resource. The soil conservationist in his efforts to conserve this precious resource has come forth with many practices that has enabled men of the soil to obtain better production in their choice of crops and to conserve their soil for future generations.

Of the many practices advocated by the soil conservationist, one that comes to our mind is probably a good example to show what we mean.

THIS ONE PRACTICE is the use of a cover crop. Years ago many men thought this was a waste of money and time and ignored the practice. From ignoring it came the dust storms and erosion that led to abandoned farms and denuded forests, resulting in famine and poverty.

But man has learned that a cover crop not only protects his land from erosion but also helps to keep his fertilizer, which he has added, to remain in his soil rather than be washed away into our lakes and streams.

THERE IS A possibility fertilizer minerals washed from the fields into our lakes and streams can cause pollution as much, if not more, so than the chloride that is spread upon the city streets in the winter.

Cover crops also provide homes and food for the many game animals that man likes to hunt. It helps keep our lakes and streams clean so that game fish can live and multiply to enable man to enjoy the fine art of fishing.

Only through the use of cover crops and other soil conservation practices can the United States obtain the maximum production of food for our own people and for other people of the world.

THROUGH SOIL conservation and sound farm management these goals will be attained, and to the Clinton County farmers who have been working to improve their land in this sensible manner we offer our heartfelt thanks.

These men, through their participation in the activities of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, are making a better Michigan and a better nation.

Back Thru the Years

Interesting Items from the Files of the Clinton County News

10 YEARS AGO
From the Files of Feb. 2, 1956

Old Man Weather was to blame in most cases as seven persons suffered injuries in a rash of minor traffic accidents in Clinton County over the blustery, icy weekend. Five accidents and four injuries were reported on Saturday alone, when a freezing rain made traveling at any speed hazardous throughout the county.

A March-of-Mothers conducted by 10 women in Fowler netted \$100 toward the annual March of Dimes in Clinton County, the polio drive chairman, Wes Bentley announced this week.

T. J. Thornton and E. E. Knight of Elsie were honored at Michigan State University Tuesday night as members of the "500 Club," a group of dairymen who have averaged 500 pounds of butterfat in the past five years.

25 YEARS AGO
From the Files of Feb. 6, 1941

Jean H. Corkin, first woman jurist in Clinton County history, completed her first month Friday as head of the probate court, and it was a busy one. In January, 1940, while Judge Corkin was clerk of the court under Judge Clark S. Gregory, 15 probate cases were instituted. In January of this year, records show, the number of cases totaled 57.

The first annual meeting of the Clinton County Humane Society was held at the court house last Friday.

Herbert Armbrustmacher of Fowler and Leon Corwin of St. Johns were re-elected to the positions of president and secretary-treasurer respectively, of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at the annual election meeting of the six-man board Thursday.

30 YEARS AGO
From the Files of Feb. 3, 1936

By order of the city council, eight boys who broke and otherwise displaced electric light bulbs and other city property on Halloween night, received notices last week to pay to the city clerk the sum of \$3.15 each. The list of boys who have complained of was carefully gone over and each case investigated. No doubt these boys will think twice next time before they do any damage to city property.

A proper property tax needs imagination

By JUDD ARNETT
Detroit Free Press Writer

ONE THING all public officials, regardless of political persuasion, seem to share in common is an almost total lack of imagination when it comes to the property tax.

Without deviation in ritual, so to speak, the property tax is collected, funneled into the treasury — and spent. To my knowledge, no serious attempt has ever been made to use the property tax as an incentive for creating a better community by rewarding those who contribute to orderliness, to progress and to beauty.

DURING recent years, the politicians have fiddled around with the income tax, the excise tax and the business tax in efforts to stimulate commerce and create more jobs, but no one has tampered with the property tax. Why not?

Well, there are probably several reasons. In the first place, the property tax is the Old Reliable — it has been there since the Year One, as the saying goes. In Michigan, it has supported the public school system for more than a century and it has been the backbone of county, township and city governments.

It was the early assumption that the property owner was better able to pay for government — even for

government he did not necessarily want — then anyone else, so he was the first one struck.

In the second place, property is stationary. It has always been something a public official could zero in on. A former might scream to high heaven against the extravagance of those idiots in the County Seat, but he could not pick up his 80 acres and move to Tennessee. He was hooked where he was, and he either paid up or lost his land.

Lastly, there has been no experimentation with the property tax because the average politician is scared stiff of the property owner. He would rather wade into a nest of yellow jackets than disturb this segment of his constituency. So property taxes are traditionally raised \$1 per hundred in total silence — and lowered .025 per hundred to the blare of trumpets and the beating of drums.

So much for the saga of the immovable property tax. Now, what might be done with it to inspire better citizenship and improve our surroundings?

Let us take a look at two hypothetical pieces of property in a middle-class neighborhood. We shall assume that these homes are on the same street, that they are of similar design and that they cost approximately the same when constructed.



JUDD ARNETT

DURING the last 10 years, however, Owner A has erected attractive fences; he has constructed a two-car garage; he has remodeled the basement into a recreation room; and about every three years he has painted, inside and out.

In the meantime, Owner B hasn't done a darned thing but sit on the front porch and study the Racing Form. His house is weather-beaten; the yard is frazzled; he parks in

the street because there is no garage; his kids go to the neighbor's in inclement weather because they have no place in their home to play.

By all of the rules of logic, Owner A is a good citizen while Owner B is a bum. Yet who gets the break from the tax assessor? Not Owner A! Oh, no; he has made improvements; he has not only maintained the value of his property, he has increased it. So his property taxes go up, while Owner B's go down.

Yet, it is the latter who is contributing to ugliness and to the beginning of another slum. Where is the justice in all of this?

There is none. And the point is that when you extend this lack of justice throughout a city, into the commercial areas and industrial sections, you are using the property tax as a penalty against progress and as a reward to untidiness and worse.

How much civic decay, here and elsewhere, might have been averted had there been incentives instead of extra tax burdens for property improvements? Make your own guess — and put it high. No one will ever know for certain.

But it would surely seem that the time has come for a little imagination among those who have been leaning on the property tax. Old Reliable — for all these years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CCN poet leaving for Florida vacation

WE ARE AGAIN taking off to the South this weekend. Last year you obligingly forwarded our paper to Florida where some other folks besides ourselves commented favorably on its makeup. We hope you can repeat the dose.

Please mail the paper to the following address . . .

W. E. Dobson, c/o Robert Addy, 1100 DeSota Plaza, Sarasota, Fla. (DeSota Road).

Yours,
W. E. DOBSON

(Editor's Note: Mr. Dobson's poetry is a popular feature of our editorial pages every week. Even while vacationing, he will be sending material to us for all our readers.)

Blood was collected by Red Cross during 1964-65 at an average rate of 6 donations per minute.



RAMBLIN' with Rink

By LOWELL G. RINKER

Shivering in a 5-degree temperature backed by a 25-mile-an-hour wind, I tried to look at the bright side of February. The only bright thing I could see was Al Haight; he and his wife leave Monday for Arizona and a well-earned vacation. He was bubbling with brightness.

Meanwhile, back on the tundra, Michigan natives are trying to keep warm and look happy; it's a very trying chore, however. We who do not have nature's amply-supplied natural padding can only try to smile at the bitter cold of a windy 5 degrees.

It may be a little bit cold, but people with relatively less body fat to provide warmth for them are more often seen smiling in the face of cold weather than those more warmly endowed. At first glance this might appear to be so.

A true smile is more than

skin deep. Flashing white teeth flanked by an upward curve of the mouth could be a smile or it could be frozen pain.

The real clue to whether a thin man is really smiling behind those flashing teeth is his eyes. Is the upward curve of the mouth accompanied by dancing, sparkling eyes? Or is there that wild, far-away, painful stare in his eyes?

WITH ALL things taken into consideration, it is possible to tell whether the thin man is really smiling about the cold. He may laugh at it, joke about it and pass it off lightly. But just look into his eyes for his true opinion of the weather.

But when the thin man thaws out away from the biting 5-degree cold, he looks at the weather on the bright side in another way: The length of daylight is greater these days — noticeably so.

Monday, for example, was 9 hours and 59 minutes long in terms of daylight, more than 45 minutes longer than the first day of 1966. It is now possible to come to work in daylight and go home while it's still light, even by working overtime.

THIS business of longer days is exciting, because the longer the sun shines the faster the cold weather disappears. We thin people like long hours of sunlight.

The way things are progressing, we ought to be in good shape by the time Al Haight and Mrs. Haight get back from Arizona. The frozen smile will be gone from our face, our eyes will dance rather than stare and the world will be bright and warm.

Viva la summer!

—rink

STRICTLY FRESH

From our medical section comes this word to the wise: Operations are so common these days that you can hardly work yours into the



conversation unless it happens to be fatal.

The only thing wrong with the dollar that used to buy three times as much was that you didn't have any of them.

Most restaurant owners are open to suggestions, not to mention that waiters are always glad to get tips.

The average woman is said to like to go to lectures more than the average man. Probably because he gets his at home.

from the HOPPER

By STEVE HOPKO

This past weekend we attended the Michigan Press Assn. convention at Kellogg Center in East Lansing. In the course of the convention we heard from a variety of speakers who held forth at the luncheons, meetings and banquets.

America, or our community, was not built this way. It was built by people who were not afraid to stand up and fight for the things in which they believed. This, today, must still be our creed — not to follow a minority group in which we do not believe, but to stand up, speak our piece and then defend our right to do it.

WHEN OUR forefathers created our country and set up the constitution, they said it was to be a government "of the people, by the people and for the people." Today too many seem to pass over the first two parts and concentrated on the "for the people." They expect the government to do everything for them, from giving them money if they don't feel like working to telling them how to live their lives.

These people are giving up the privileges which were given them as free men to become puppets for the people they should be controlling.

THERE'S AN OLD saying you can't get something for nothing, which holds true today in many things including your government. You can't expect the government to do things for you without giving up something. This something is usually some of our rights to govern ourselves.

This holds true on the national, state and local level. We

See HOPPER page 9-B

Security Plus

By W. E. DOBSON

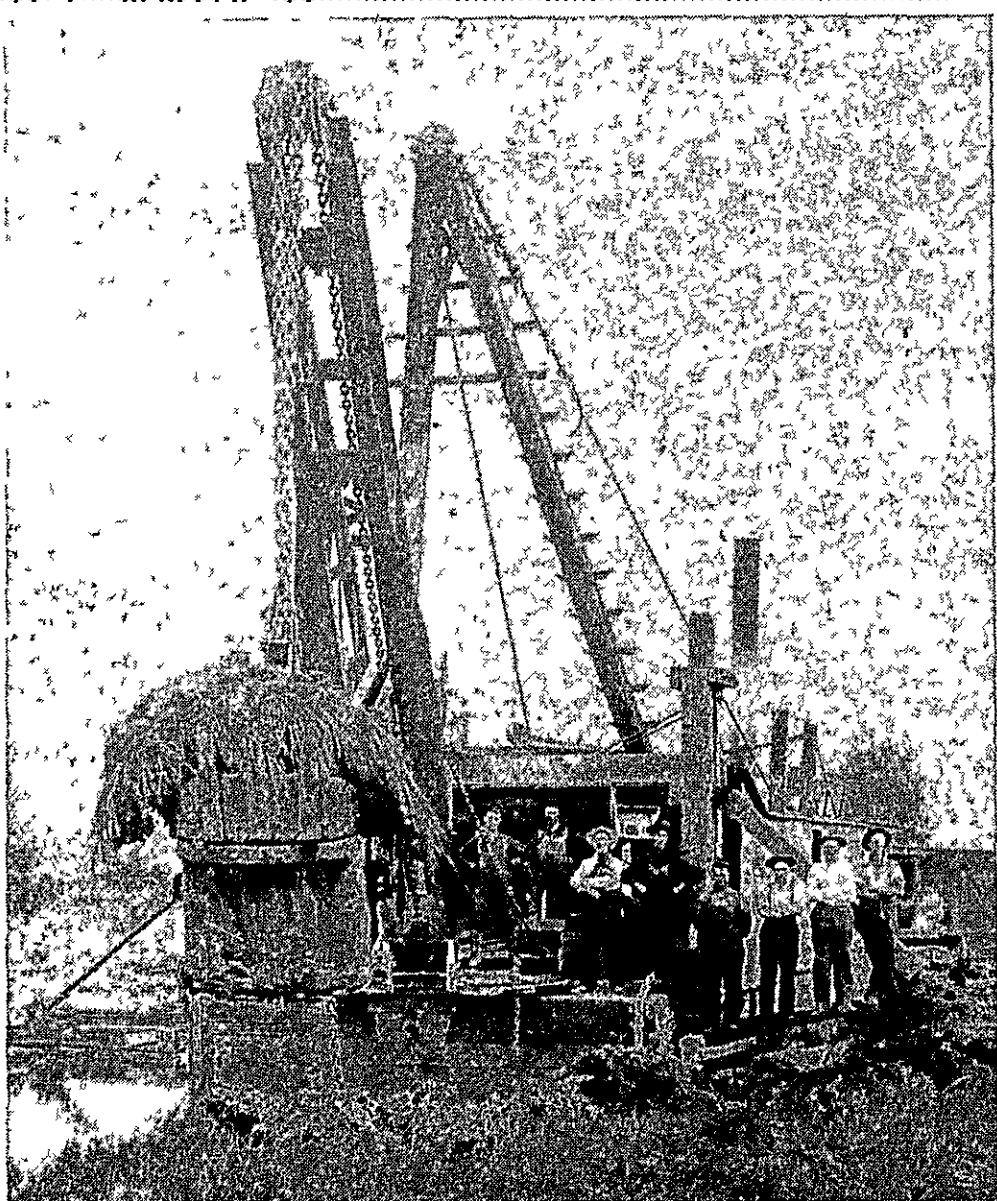
Note — In 1966 Michigan fishing licenses cost only 50 cents to retirees.

When you're young 'n full of vigor,
And you have a yen to fish,
Seems some folks has other notions
Or the weather's not your dish;
Wage earners can't cut their labors,
Lest they lose some recompense;
But retirees has it cozy,
They can fish fer fifty cents!

Some folks has a fear of agin',
Some's allergic to gray hair,
'N some gets so all-fired busy,
They don't have no time 't spare;
But fer all the spy 'n healthy,
Borrowed trouble makes no sense—
Not when you can find a fish-pole,
'N can fish fer fifty cents!

Some old golfers has less green's fees,
Tax exemptions come in play,
Bankers lessen checkin' charges—
Benefits increase each day;
How can one be pessimistic?
Here's both drama and suspense,
Gather round 'n join the frolic—
You can fish fer fifty cents!

Old age troubles are not over—
There's infirmities to spare;
Time flits by a lot too fleeting—
Not all's solved by Medicare;
But there's solace for our troubles;
We can dream in present tense,
Now that time is less demanding,
'N we can fish fer fifty cents!



With the Dredge on Stoney Creek

With the picture of Dr. Palmer and his staff (issue of Jan. 13) still fresh in people's minds, Mrs. Raymond Doyle of 1302 N. Krepps Road, St. Johns, thought now would be a good time to show one of the dredges Dr. Palmer's crew operated. This one's working on Stoney Creek back about 1905. The men are Jake Schmit (left), Joseph Schmit, two more who are unidentified, William Kissane, Guy Stanhope and Allie Jakeway. The last man is also unidentified.

Readers are invited to submit old-time pictures for this series. But because of the large response we've had in recent weeks, the Clinton County News cannot promise immediate publication. Two or three months may pass before a picture can be worked into the schedule.

Clinton County's history is recalled by Mrs Rice

"I made my first trip to St. Johns when I was about 10," Mrs. Huldah Rice, 95, said. "It was quite a trip from Maple Rapids."

"My father helped to build the road to St. Johns so I heard a lot about St. Johns long before I saw the town," she said.

When her father, Jacob Treaster, cleared his farm near Maple Rapids the timber was used to build the road.

"Old Johnathan Hicks was the man who built St. Johns," my father said many times," she said.

"He would build a store and put someone in to run it for him. First, he built a dry goods store, then a grain elevator, then he put in a shoe store and later the first grocery store in St. Johns," she said.

"HE WAS a money - making man," Mrs Rice added.

"But the first substantial building put up in St. Johns and still stands today was the Steel Hotel," she said.

"It was Mr Hicks who gave the chimes to the Methodist Church," she said.

There were many differences between St. Johns and Maple Rapids she recalled. St. Johns was nothing but a swamp and didn't have the quality of land that Maple Rapids had to build on.

She said there were many Indians around Maple Rapids when her family settled there after they left Ohio when she was four months old.

"They would trade wild animals for corn," Mrs Rice recalled.

"The big difference between Maple Rapids and St. Johns was that St. Johns had a Johnathan Hicks and Maple Rapids didn't," she said.

MRS RICE WAS born in Ohio, Dec. 18, 1870 and moved here with her family which consisted of her parents, one brother and two sisters at that time. Later another brother and three more sisters were added to the family.

She went to just about every school in the area and ended in



She remembers the past

the 10th grade at the Portland school.

She and Frank K. Rice were married Nov. 18, 1898. They bought 40 acres near Fenwick. Three years later they bought 40 acres near Maple Rapids. A short time later Mrs Rice contracted lockjaw and it was seven years before she could walk again.

Mr and Mrs Rice later bought the farm that his father had owned.

They traveled a lot. In 1904 they spent five months at the St. Louis World's Fair. In 1919 they went to Florida for the winter. The following year they went to Denver and 1924 they spent the winter in California.

MR RICE died in 1933. She stayed on the farm until 1950 and then moved to St. Johns.

"We had a good life. My husband was a good man and a good worker. We had a good home and a good life. Mrs. Rice remembers with dates and names well. Once she

started remembering how things used to be many other bits of information came to her.

She told of the road now called US-27 being nothing but sink holes, of Eureka being called the "pump factory" at one time, of the county seat once being in DeWitt until Johnathan Hicks got it changed to St. Johns and of the streetcar tracks that went to Lansing being down where the stop light on M-21 is now.

"St. Johns had four newspapers, you know," she said.

Mrs Rice says she doesn't have "an ache or a pain," her only problem is her failing eyesight. This seems to bother her the most because she was an avid reader.

"Now Mrs Buehler will have to read this story to me," she said.

Mrs. Rice lives with Mrs. Mary Buehler, 94, 1005 S. Michigan Street, St. Johns.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS PAGE for Women ... AND MEN, TOO

Cut down recipes by using basic math

By HELEN MEACH Extension Home Economist

If you think you have problems when you cook for a family of six or eight, think of the problems of the bride or senior citizen when she cooks for two! She finds that most recipes are written to serve four or six persons and so she must divide and reduce. She may need to shorten cooking time and use smaller utensils.

But our homemaker is puzzled with that big recipe calling for 3 eggs—how can she halve an egg? Here's how: Beat it with a fork until the white and yolk are mixed, then measure it with a standard tablespoon and use half for your recipe. Cover the remainder and store in the refrigerator to supplement the breakfast scrambled eggs. Depending on the size of the egg, one egg usually yields about 4 tablespoons.

When you divide a recipe it sometimes helps to translate amounts into equivalent measures. One-third cup, for example, can be divided in two most accurately when you know that it equals 5 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon, or 16 teaspoons; half will be 8 teaspoons or 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons. Approach this division as the mathematical problem it is and do it carefully before you begin your recipe. Make a note of the halved figures in the page margin, or rewrite the recipe, for future reference.

BE SURE YOUR arithmetic is correct! 1/3 of 2 tablespoons is 2 teaspoons, 1/2 of 2 tablespoons is 1 tablespoon, 1/4 of 2 tablespoons is 1/2 tablespoon.

So you see special recipes for two are not necessary. You will quickly learn to judge the amounts needed at each meal and to cook for future servings. Desserts usually lend themselves to dividing for next day meals with an additional topping, perhaps. Cookies, cakes and unbaked fruit pies freeze well. Many mixes are packaged in small amounts for the convenience of small families.

If you are lucky enough to own a freezer or refrigerator-freezer combination, certain foods may be prepared in advance and frozen in your family size amounts. Not all foods can be successfully frozen, however. Raw vegetables such as celery, cucumbers, lettuce and fresh tomatoes are not good freezers either separately or as an ingredient of other dishes. Cooked vegetables when frozen tend to wilt. Mayonnaise separates on freezing and thawing. In general, meats and poultry—raw or cooked—freeze well. Thin slices of cooked meat are often covered with gravy before freezing to keep them from drying out when reheating. Cream and custard pies and puddings are not usually very acceptable after freezing and thawing.

Cooking for two is easier than it might seem at first. There are fewer dishes to wash, clean up is easier, less time is needed for shopping and there are fewer packages to carry.

Folks who succeed in this life cultivate good habits and weed out all the bad ones.



But our homemaker is puzzled

MICHIGAN MIRROR

2 bills plug for method of aiding crime victims



BY ELMER E. WHITE Michigan Press Assn.

A "unique" idea in government activity was suggested last year by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley. At least it sounded unique at the time.

Kelley proposed Michigan should consider some method of helping persons who were the victims of violent crimes. He first proposed it at a conference on crime attended by law enforcement officials from throughout the state.

Since that time, the Legislature has reconvened and two bills have been introduced along this line.

ONE PROPOSAL would provide financial help to those victims of violent crimes who need it. It would require convicted criminals to contribute to a fund for this purpose.

A similar measure would allow local units to set up funds to compensate citizens injured while trying to prevent a crime or capture a criminal.

The notion behind both proposals is the question of the government's liability, for failure to completely protect its citizens from criminals.

UNIQUE AS IT sounded, it turned out Kelley's idea was not quite original. A survey by a national magazine shows Great Britain has had such a compensation program in effect for some time, having already paid some \$31,000 to victims of robbery, rape or assault.

Here in the US, California has recently enacted a financial aid program for crime victims. And Michigan Rep. Thomas G. Ford of Grand Rapids reports a similar plan is seriously being considered in New York State.

Ford is the author of one of the

plans now being considered here. His view is, "No crime victim would be made rich by this plan, but it would assure that he wouldn't be left destitute either."

ONE VALUABLE effect can be noted in the Constitutional provision for the carry-over of legislation from the first to the second year of the legislative biennium.

This is the first year the proposal has been effective. It means, simply, that any legislation introduced last year which was not disposed of can be considered this year.

In effect, if wisely used, it can speed up much of this year's session work.

SINCE EVERY year much legislation introduced has been proposed before, the carry-over provision can reduce duplication. What was introduced last year is already in printed form and can get committee consideration to reach the floor early in the session.

Prior to effectiveness of this provision, much early-session time was spent without result. Bills took time to get in printed form, which is required for full legislative consideration. Often a month or more of the session was spent doing little, or nothing, of value.

Surely, committee sessions must still be held early in the session on new proposals, but with the carry-over legislation should be able to get into the floor discussion stage much earlier. The work load of actual session time can be spread out better, rather than having one or two weeks of day-and-night meetings immediately preceding the adjournment time.

ONE SUCH EARLY move has

already occurred. A proposal to reduce toll rates on the Mackinac Bridge, which got more than half-way through the legislative process last year, was brought to the floor of the Senate in the second week of the current session.

It is too early to rate the relative importance of this bill in the current session, but the idea has been widely discussed lately and there are differences of opinion on how toll reduction should be done.

Left to consider late in the session, the bridge bill could easily get lost in the shuffle again. Getting to the floor early in the session gives it a much better chance for full debate and well-considered action.

TWELVE MILLION people, more than the state's current population, are expected to come into Michigan this year to visit, travel, fish, hunt, and participate in the myriad other recreational activities which make Michigan the "Water, Winter Wonderland."

Residents throughout the state have already planned nearly 150 special activities for these visitors, ranging from ski jumping contests, to county fairs, golf shows, harvest festivals and art exhibits.

For the walker, there's the Labor Day Trek across the Mackinac Bridge. For the bicycle rider, there's a big race in the Tawas area. For the canoe paddler, there's a contest on the Pere Marquette River from Ludington. The antique buff can find shows to arouse his interest at several places. There is a motorcycle hill climb, more than 100 baseball tournaments, several boat races, and, of course, uncounted garden and home shows.

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COUNTRY FLAVOR

Wires add to nature's music

HAYDN PEARSON

Do you remember February days when you walked to district school with a lard pail lunch? Remember the singing wires overhead and the gray-weathered telephone poles? The snow roller had pressed down several storms, and two-glistening sled tracks glistened in the sun. Each step gave a dry, crunching sound.

There are many persons living in teeming cities who remember the music of the metal strands. Each day the wires sang a different song. On frosty, sparkling days with a moderate wind, the music was crisp and steel-sharp, with minor variations of key. Sometimes when the wind was gusty, especially after a zeroish night, it seemed that an invisible conductor was swinging his baton and an orchestra was playing in march time.

There is music in the air all the time if one is sensitive to the melody of Earth's forces. The four major seasons give us the major movements of Year's symphony. Now in February when winter is still deep on the land, but also a time when one can catch a glimpse of Spring, singing wires along peaceful country roads add their strains to the music that surrounds us.

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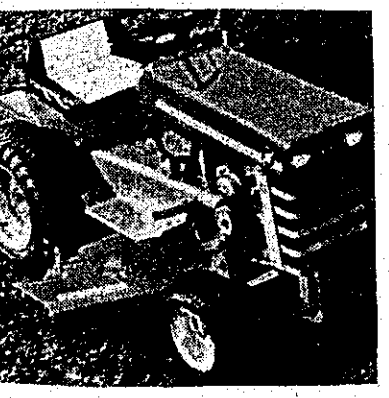
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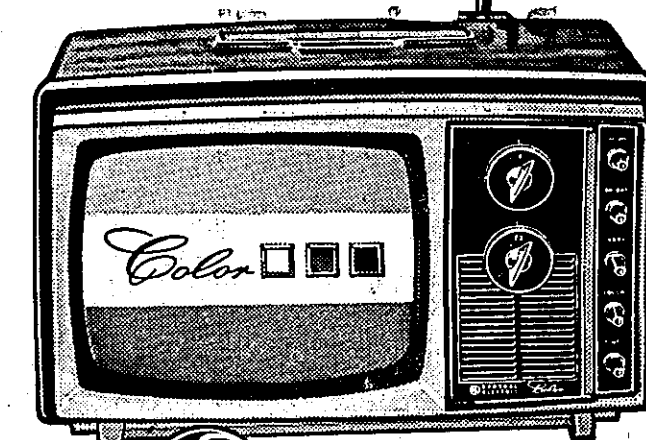
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- MONEY ORDERS • CHRISTMAS CLUB
- LOANS—Auto, Home, Personal and Business
- APPLIANCE LOANS • FARM LOANS

Drive-In and Walk-Up Windows

Bank-by-Mail
Night Deposit

Central National Bank
Corner of Walker and Spring Sts.
St. Johns—Offices at Ovid and Pewamo
Member F.D.I.C.

Sale — Sale

Special Racks

Skirts - Sweaters

1/2 Price

SPECIAL SALE
on **PLAYTEX GIRDLES**

Leather Dress Gloves 20% off

Mary Frances Shop
ST. JOHNS
102 N. Clinton Phone 224-4703

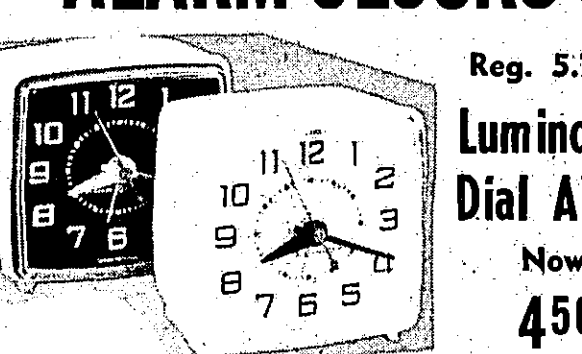
Questions to Ask Before Buying Insurance

- What is the company's policy on cancellations of a policy after I have been involved in a few accidents?
- How quickly can I get service in case of an accident?
- How long must I wait for a claim to be settled?
- Will the agent give me a written estimate on various types of coverages so I may study them and compare them with others?
- Can I get a discount for a son who has taken driver education, for seat-belt installation and use, for driving a compact car, and/or for any other safety devices?

Are You Adequately Covered?

Jim McKenzie Agency
Courteous Service Builds — We're Building
220 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS
Phone 224-2479

SPECIAL SALE on General Electric ALARM CLOCKS



Reg. 5.75
Luminous Dial Alarm
Now 4.50

Reg. 5.95 4.50 Reg. 8.95 6.50
Snooze Alarm Lighted Dial

On this sale you pay for the motor only — the rest we include free!

LESTER H. LAKE, Jeweler
Since 1930
107 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2412
Member of St. Johns Chamber of Commerce

FINE FOODS for BETTER LIVING

Over 150 Different Varieties

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC CHEESE

Our Cheese Stocks Have Been Increased and Replenished Including . . .

DAGONA CHEESE

Available Only in Michigan at Herbruck's

GRAYESER CHEESE
Imported from Switzerland for Making Delicious Fondue

HERBRUCK'S CHEESE COUNTER
NORTH US-27 ST. JOHNS

The **Perfect Touch...**

for every room in Your Home

Flowers always add the finished touch to make your home brighter and more comfortable.



A photograph of one of many centerpieces and floral arrangements that are originals, created by Woodbury. The perfect touch for any room in your home.

Woodbury Flower Shop
"QUALITY IS OUR TRADEMARK"
321 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Phone 224-4151



Fill Your Freezer Sale



Stock Your Freezer with these Unbeatable Frozen Food Values!

TENDERAY BONELESS BEEF

Tenderay **ARM CHUCKS** lb. **49c**

Tenderay Beef Whole **ROUNDS w/RUMP** lb. **69c**

Tenderay 10" **BEEF RIBS** lb. **89c**

Tenderay Beef Trimmed **BEEF LOINS** lb. **\$1.09**

HOME FREEZER SALE

SWISS STEAK lb. **89c**

Bottom Round Steak lb. **99c**

Rolled Rump Roast lb. **99c**

CUBED STEAK lb. **\$1.09**

Top Round Steak lb. **\$1.09**

50 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a 1 1/2-lb. pkg. of **KAY BEE or Family BEEF STEAKS**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **M-1**

50 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a 2-lb. pkg. of **KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **M-2**

50 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a Tenderay Rolled **BONELESS RUMP ROAST**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **M-3**

25 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of **KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **M-4**

50 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of 3-lbs. or more **FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **M-5**

25 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a Smoked Center Cut **HAM SLICE**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **M-6**

U.S. CHOICE **KROGER TENDERAY BEEF**

U.S. Choice Tenderay Rib or **Round Steak** lb. **89c**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright the Kroger Co., 1966.

Shank Half **Smoked Hams** lb. **59c**

FRESH SHORE FROZEN FOODS

PERCH FILLETS 1-lb. pkg. **49c**

FISH STICKS 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **99c**

BREADED SHRIMP 10-oz. wt. pkg. **69c**

Semi-Boneless Leg O' Pork or Quarter **Sliced Pork Loins** lb. **89c**

Herrud's **Party Assortment** 1-lb. pkg. **99c**

Eckrich **SMOK-Y-LINKS** 10-oz. wt. pkg. **69c**

Hygrade's **Ball Park Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **79c**

Swift's Premium **SLICED BACON** 1-lb. pkg. **99c**

Banquet Frozen **Dinners** 3 for **\$1.00**

Beans & Franks 12-oz. wt.
Mexican Dinner 1 lb.
Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz. wt.
Beef Dinner 11-oz. wt.
Chicken Dinner 11 oz. wt.
Salisbury Steak 11 oz. wt.
Turkey 11 oz. wt.
Haddock 9 oz. wt.

Banquet Frozen **Fruit Pies** 1 1/4-lb. pie **29c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—15 1/2-oz. wt. **BEEF RAVIOLI** can **29c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—15 1/2-oz. wt. **BEEFARONI** 2 cans **49c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee **CHILI** 2 15 1/2-oz. wt. cans **49c**

Meat or Mushroom—1-lb. 1-oz. **Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Dinner** 2 pkgs. **79c**

Banquet Frozen **Pot Pies** 8-oz. wt. pkg. **15c**

Green Giant Frozen Peas or **Niblets Corn** 4 10-oz. wt. pkgs. **99c**

Green Giant Sliced **Green Beans** 3 9-oz. wt. pkgs. **99c**

Green Giant Frozen **BROCCOLI** 2 10-oz. wt. pkgs. **77c**

Green Giant Frozen **MUSHROOMS** 2 1-lb. pkgs. **88c**

Fresh Frozen **Fryer Breasts** lb. **49c**

Avondale Frozen 9-oz. **French Fries or Frozen Peas** 10-oz. pkg. **10c**

Kroger Brand **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **39c**

Peschke's 9-Varieties **LUNCH MEATS** lb. pkg. **69c**

Country Club **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** lb. **69c**

Country Club **Skinless Franks** 2 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

April Hill Frozen **WHITE BREAD** 3 1-lb. loaves **39c**

Ore-Ida Frozen **HASH BROWNS** 3 2-lb. pkgs. **89c**

Groves Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** 3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

G & W Frozen **CHEESE PIZZAS** 10-oz. wt. **49c**

Silver Nip Frozen **Grapefruit Drink** 6 fl. oz. can **10c**

Special Pack **Birds Eye Awake** 3 9 fl. oz. cans **89c**

Sealtight **BUTTERMILK** quart **19c**

Kroger **SALTINES** 1-lb. pkg. **25c**

Kroger Baked 12-oz. wt. **Chocolate Crown or Cherry Iced Crown Cake** ea. **29c**

Sunkist #138 Size **NAVEL ORANGES** 24 for **99c**

Sunkist #56 Size **NAVEL ORANGES** 12 for **99c**

COMPARE!

Del Monte Pineapple **GRAPEFRUIT DRINK** 4 1-qt 14-oz. cans **\$1**

Kroger Pineapple **GRAPEFRUIT DRINK** 5 1-qt 14-oz. cans **\$1**

Libby **TOMATO JUICE** 2 1-qt 14-oz. cans **59c**

Kroger **TOMATO JUICE** 2 1-qt 14-oz. cans **49c**



Vine Ripe **TOMATOES** lb. **29c**

#30 Size **AVOCADOS** each **19c**

Red Radishes or **GREEN ONIONS** bunch **10c**

U.S. #1 Michigan **Potatoes** 25 lb. bag **89c**

50 lb. bag **\$1.59**

Kroger Vac-Pac **COFFEE** lb. can **58c**

with coupon & a \$5 or more purchase

VALUABLE COUPON
KROGER VAC-PAC COFFEE
1-lb. can. **58c**
Limit 1 - with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco)
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **G-23**

50 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of any two 12-oz. wt. jars of **KROGER PRESERVES**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **G-16**

50 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of an 11-oz. wt. jar of **KROGER COFFEE CREAMER**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **G-17**

100 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 100
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a 4 fl. oz. bl. of **KROGER VANILLA**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **G-18**

50 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of two 1-lb. loaves of **KROGER CRACKED WHEAT BREAD**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **G-19**

50 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a Kroger Baked 13-oz. **APPLE RAISIN COFFEE CAKE**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **G-20**

25 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of any pkg. of frozen **SARA LEE BAKED GOODS**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **G-15**

25 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a 2-lb. or 28-oz. wt. **FROZEN VEGETABLES**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **G-14**

25 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of 3-lbs. or more of **BANANAS**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **P-13**

25 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a 1/2 gallon of **FRESH ORANGE JUICE**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1966. **P-12**

25 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a 2-lb. bag of **CARROTS**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **P-11**

50 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a 1 1/2-lb. pkg. of **JIFFY BREADED PORKIES**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **M-7**

25 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of any kind of **APPLES**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **P-8**

25 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of a stalk of **CELERY**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **P-9**

25 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
on the purchase of 3-lbs. of **YELLOW ONIONS**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1966. **P-10**



MPA Gets Auto Club Award

The Clinton County News was among the 420 papers represented when Automobile Club of Michigan's steering wheel award was presented to the Michigan Press Assn. at East Lansing Friday. It was awarded in appreciation for the cooperation Michigan's press gave Auto Club's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" traffic safety program in 1965 and for editorial support of traffic safety throughout the year. Receiving the steering wheel-shaped plaque from Auto Club's General Manager Frederick Rehm (center) are last year's MPA President Arthur Gallagher (left), editor of The Ann Arbor News, and newly-elected MPA President Harry H. Weinbaum, editor and publisher of the Courier newspapers of Detroit. This is only the fourth time in the Club's 50-year history that this award has been given. Rehm told newsmen attending MPA's 98th annual convention at the Kellogg Center that their support of the "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" program helped increase state tourism, promoted increased car travel and sales and helped cut highway deaths over summer holiday weekends.

Better instant yam

Improved instant sweet potato flakes may be on the way because of a new enzyme found in the yams, reports the US Department of Agriculture. The enzyme makes the flakes sweeter and softer for processing.

PRUNE YOUR ORCHARD FASTER



NEW HOMELITE XL-AUTOMATIC CHAIN SAW

Fruit growers! Prune and trim with faster-cutting, lightweight Homelite XL-Automatic. Zips through 10" limbs in 5 seconds. Automatic chain oiling means longer chain life. Extra fuel and oil capacity. Straight bars from 12" to 36". Plunge-cut bow or clearing bars. See us for free demonstration.

ASHLEY HARDWARE
ASHLEY, MICH.
Phone 2000

Rochester Colony

By MRS. ALFRED RADEMACHER — Phone 224-4459

Mrs Bancroft taught Minor Home Repairs

The Rochester Colony Home Economics Extension group met at the home of Mrs Walter Kaufman Jr., E. Colony Road, Tuesday evening, Jan. 25. Following the class, "Minor Home Repairs," taught by Earl Haas, County Agricultural Agent, Mrs Joe Bancroft extended the lesson to the 15 members present. It was learned that a few basic rules and a few inexpensive tools on hand can cure faulty faucets and plumbing problems in the home and at the same time, the homemaker can save money and avoid delays by making her own minor repairs.

Mrs Ray Hamer, county council chairman and council representative for this group, reported on the last council meeting, which included mention of Farmer's Week at MSU. The Jan. 31 through Feb. 4 program highlights include a talk by Mrs George Romney on "The Family of Japan."

MRS LOA WHITFIELD, assistant Extension director, Family Living Education will present a program on what families will be doing in 1980.

"Pacemaking Clothes for Dads and Lads" will be presented with the models featuring shopping tips on sizing, good fit guide lines, trends in textiles and what determines price variation.

Mrs Hamer urged members to attend with their families and to take advantage of the on-campus program. Feb. 8, there will be a

leader lesson and open meeting on "New Foods" given by Eileen Bell of MSU in St. Johns at Smith Hall from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Jolly Pioneers held skating party

The Jolly Pioneers 4-H Club members and leaders Russell Libby, Emerson Dunham and Robert Risley recently met at the J. D. Washburn ice pond for an evening of skating.

The 19 members present and their leaders prepared their refreshments by building a fire on the pond and roasting hot dogs.

William Fox of Hall Road has been a patient at Clinton Memorial Hospital, St. Johns, the past week for observation.

Miss Marilyn Johnson of Flint was a weekend guest of Rita Washburn at her home in the Colony. The two girls became friends after meeting on a Washington D. C. trip last summer.

The WSCS of the Duplain Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs Ray Hamer of N. Watson Road, Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHNS SCHOOL DISTRICT Board Proceedings

The regular meeting of the board of education was held on Jan. 5, 1966, in the office of Superintendent Lancaster. Present: Members Parr, Meyer, Schumaker, Livingston, Richards; Superintendent Lancaster, Mr Pocus, Mr Wirick, Mr Enoch.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Parr. Minutes of the regular meeting of Dec. 8 were read and approved.

The financial report of all funds was then presented and reviewed. Bills and salaries totaling

\$96,399.17 were reviewed and approved for payment.

UPON THE recommendation of Supt. Lancaster the following contracts to fill vacancies for the remaining school year were approved: Marlene Hopko, Eureka School; Mary Jane Yeomans, Richmond School; Jack Travis, Elementary Art; James Yeomans, high school mathematics.

It was moved and supported that Mr Lancaster proceed with the securing of four buses and one van for the school year 1966-67, but that if it was possible to se-

cure a bus now ready for delivery to proceed with its immediate purchase. Motion carried.

It was moved and supported that the procedure for registration of voters be a certified list of qualified voters submitted by township clerks and the registration cards be made therefrom by the St. Johns Public Schools. Motion carried.

Upon proper motion the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
FRED G. MEYER
Secretary

The Red Cross sent over 2,000,000 units of whole blood to physicians, hospitals and clinics during 1964-65.

From the Hopper . .

Continued from page 4-B are only going to have what we are willing to work for and when our apathy increases to the point where we are expecting some form of government to take care of us, then we must expect to give up some of our privileges.

WHETHER WE continue to trade our privileges, given to us by our forefathers, for things we should be doing ourselves is up to us—not our neighbors, our friends or relatives. The road of apathy is an easy road to follow. The road of self-government is more difficult, but its rewards are so much greater.

A college graduate earns nearly two-thirds more than a high school graduate.

Ready Mix Concrete

Quality Service

Expert cement finishing and digging service, if desired. See us about that poured wall or complete basement.

BEHLEN BUILDINGS AND FARM PRODUCTS

Fedewa's Ready Mix

Phone Westphalia 587-4231

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.

Cut From Mature, Corn-Fed Beef—"Super-Right"

STEAKS

ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE

85^c 95^c 99^c

Porterhouse Steaks . . . LB. 1⁰⁹ FRESH Mushrooms . . . LB. 59^c

"Super-Right" 10 to 12 Pound Skinless

Fully Cooked, Semi-Boneles

HAMS . . . LB. 89^c

Whole or Half — No Center Slices Removed



No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits . . . Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

MEDDO-LAND FREESTONE PEACHES

Irregular Sizes and Shapes

4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 99^c

SWEET, TENDER **4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 49^c**

IONA Peas . . . **4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 49^c**

SLICED OR WHOLE **4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 49^c**

A&P Beets . . . **4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 49^c**

SULTANA WHOLE KERNEL **4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 59^c**

Corn . . . **4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 59^c**

ORANGE, GRAPE or FRUIT PUNCH

HI-C DRINKS

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 89^c

ANN PAGE LAYER **4 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKGS. 99^c**

Great Lakes **4 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS 89^c**

Mushrooms . . . **4 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS 99^c**

A&P GRADE "A" **4 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS 99^c**

Apple Sauce . . . **4 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS 99^c**

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 FLAVORS

Marvel Ice Cream

1/2-GAL. CTN. **49^c**

Canned Fruit Sale!

A&P GRADE "A"—1-LB. CANS

Apricot Halves

A&P GRADE "A"—1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS

Purple Plums

SUMMER ISLE-HALF SLICES, 1-LB., 4-OZ. CANS

Pineapple

A&P GRADE "A"—1-LB. CANS

Fruit Cocktail

4 CANS 99^c

A&P OUR FINEST QUALITY

Pineapple-Grapefruit

DRINK

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99^c

California Navel 113 Size

Oranges

3 DOZ. 1¹⁵

DOZEN . . . 39^c

Bananas

Buy Plenty at This Low Price **10^c lb**

VINE-RIPENED **29^c lb**

Tomatoes . . . **29^c lb**

Onions . . . **10^c lb**



Prices Effective Through Sat., Feb. 5th.

SAVE 20^c

This Week on Mild, Mellow

Eight O'Clock

COFFEE

3 LB. BAG 1⁷⁹

A&P Half and Half . . . QT. CTN. 39^c

A&P GRADE "A"

Florida Nutritious

Fresh Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

"The Real Thing"

6 NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS 79^c

JANE PARKER BAKED **BAG OF 12 25^c**

FIRST OF THE SEASON—JANE PARKER **NET WT. 39^c**

Hot Cross Buns . . . **39^c**

JANE PARKER FRESH, CRISP **1-LB. BOX 59^c**

Potato Chips Save 10^c . . . **59^c**

ANN PAGE RED RASPBERRY **2 LB. JAR 69^c**

Preserves . . . **69^c**

ANN PAGE **1/2-QT. JAR 69^c**

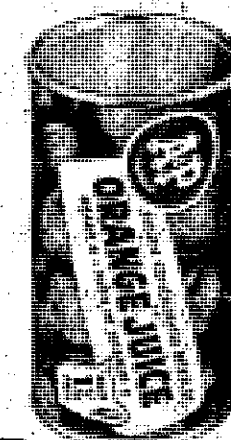
Pancake & Waffle Syrup **2-LB. 69^c**

WHITE HOUSE INSTANT—Makes 12 Qt. . . **79^c**

Spic and Span

12c OFF LABEL **70^c**

3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG.



Tuned Car Tradin' Derby
(WHERE PRICE IS NO HANDICAP)

BE A WINNER BUY A WINNER

BUICK LESABRE
B 2922

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for LeSabre V-8 4-dr. sedan. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer doc. delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

Your Buick dealer is selling a lot of '66 LeSabres. And he wants to sell even more. So what better way than to give you the best deal in town? Bring your car to him. While he's adding up the tremendous amount of money he'll give you for it, take a spin around town in the mighty LeSabre. You can afford it. Price is no handicap during the tuned car tradin' derby. Come on in now.

See your local authorized Buick dealer

Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News

COURTHOUSE NEWS

New Suits Started

PAUL WAKEFIELD
County Clerk

Clinton J. Couzins and Wilverine Insurance Co. vs Howard Fremont Lowmber.

Harry Duane Schafer vs John Richard Sipka.

Marriage Licenses

Lawrence John Smith, 20, of R-1, Pawam and Mary Lois Martin, 18, of R-2, Fowler.

Richard R. Dunn, 31, of R-1, Eagle and Jo Ellen Bodell, 20, of Lansing.

Dale Maurice Martens, 23, of R-2, DeWitt and Connie Sue Crowell, 22, of R-3, St. Johns.

Divorces Started

Stanley Kioski vs Pamela Kioski.

Gertrude Criner vs Arthur Criner.

Iris L. Tejkl vs Jerry F. Tejkl.

County Building Permits

Jan. 13: Gordon McGarey, Wood Road, DeWitt twp., dwelling and garage.

Jan. 23: Joseph Fate, Clinton Village #3, DeWitt twp., dwelling and garage.

Jan. 25: Central Advertising Co., DeWitt twp., sign.

Jan. 25: Flositz and Rockwood, Clinton Village #3, dwelling.

Jan. 26: Gene Dunsmore, Price Road, Olive twp., dwelling.

Jan. 26: Geert D. Mulder and Sons, Willow Creek Farms Subdivision, DeWitt twp., dwelling.

Real Estate Transfers

(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Stanley R. and Dorothy Simon to Gerald O. and Sharon Yeske, property in Clinton Village Subdivision, DeWitt twp.

Ida M. Beardslee to Earl W. and Louella M. Canfield, property in the Village of Ovid.

Nelson C. and Louise B. Coffee to Lyle T. and Elsa Barks, property in Bath twp.

Richard P. and Jean R. Lannen to Arnold L. and Betty Lou Rosekrans, Jr., property in Duplain twp.

W. Burr and Carrie M. Debar to George T. and Dorothy M. Debar, property in the Village of Elsie.

Karl B. and Evelyn G. Bunker to William B. and Carmela E. Smith, property in Watertown twp.

E. G. and Rose M. Waters to George W. and Mary Wert Goetze and Alba F. and Donna Clark Wert, property in the Village of Ovid.

Mildred Chase Metzger to Richard Thomas Cairns, property in Clinton Village Subdivision, DeWitt twp.

Leo W. and Ruby Peck to Esther

Life With The Ripples

JAMES A FEW MINUTES OLDER THAN YOU, TOM! NOW GO OUT AND FLY.

YOU'RE NOT OLD ENOUGH YET!

STOP IT! STOP IT!

A. and Jessie M. Conley, property in Greenbush twp.

Robert P. and Dorothy O. Moon to Robert P. and Judy Moon Jr., property in Greenbush twp.

St. Johns Lumber Co. to Rose Motte and Lorraine Huyck, property in the City of St. Johns.

Harry D. and Rose Sherwood to Dominic M. and Diana L. Spagnuolo, property in DeWitt twp.

Gels Agency, Inc. to George R. and Helen A. Spagnuolo, property in DeWitt twp.

Clinton County Land Development Co. to Glen S. and Ruth J. Nostrant, property in Northland Acres, DeWitt twp.

Bruce D. and Patricia A. Klepper to Daniel E. and Juanita J. Anderson, property in DeWitt twp.

Clinton R. McMonagle to Harry

Minutes of the City Commission Meeting

Minutes of the City Commission Meeting

Municipal Building Commission Room
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

JANUARY 18, 1966

The regular meeting of the city commission was called to order by Vice Mayor Rex Sirrine at 7:30 p.m., with the invocation by Rev. John Huhtala. Present commissioners: Kentfield, Irer, Sirrine. Absent commissioners: Coletta, Smit. Staff present: City Manager Greer, City Atty. Reed, City Clerk Clark.

Motion by Commissioner Kentfield, supported by Commissioner Irer, the minutes of the Jan. 4 meeting be approved as presented. Motion carried. Motion by Commissioner Irer, supported by Commissioner Kentfield, the city clerk be authorized to draw checks in payment of general fund vouchers number 6811 and vouchers number 6847 through 6911, inclusive, and water fund vouchers number 659 through 678, inclusive, in the amount of \$57,126.64. Motion carried.

Communications: City Manager Greer read a letter from Mr. Robert Leonard requesting improved street lighting at the intersection of Spring and Walker streets and further requesting proper street lighting on West McConnell Street. Motion by Commissioner Kentfield, supported by Commissioner Irer, the city clerk be authorized to draw checks in payment of general fund vouchers number 6811 and vouchers number 6847 through 6911, inclusive, and water fund vouchers number 659 through 678, inclusive, in the amount of \$57,126.64. Motion carried.

MR. RICHARD CORNWELL and Mr. Robert Prowant, representing the St. Johns Fire Department, appeared before the city commission requesting the use of the city park for the fire department's 4th of July celebration scheduled for July 2, 3 and 4. The city commission, explained they would consider this request and that the fire department would be informed within the next 30 days, of the part of the park that would be suitable for these festivities.

Mrs. Agnes Schlarf appeared before the city commission requesting the property at 210 N. Traver Street be rezoned to allow a home for the aged. Motion by Commissioner Kentfield, supported by Commissioner Irer, to refer the request to rezone the property at 210 N. Traver Street, to the planning commission for their recommendation. Motion carried.

Commissioner Kentfield offered the following resolution and moved for its adoption, which was supported by Commissioner Irer:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the city commission is authorized by law to create certain administrative boards and in accord with such authority has created a board of review, library board, zoning board of appeals, and a city planning commission and

WHEREAS, it is required by statute or ordinance that members of said boards be appointed for a specific term of years and

WHEREAS, some confusion exists as to the term of office of some members of said boards now

BE IT RESOLVED

that the city commission of the City of St. Johns, being fully informed of the circumstances of said matter, See City Commission page 11-B

LEGAL NOTICES

Final Account Gross-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
GLADYS SCHNEIDER, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 20, 1966, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Final Account Gross-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
CLARA MILLER, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday,



March 8, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Mary Miller, to determine the heirs at law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Miller-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
PETER MILLER, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, March 9, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Mary Miller, to determine the heirs at law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Abbott-Mar. 4
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
CYNTHIA M. ABBOTT, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Friday, March 4, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald L. Abbott to determine the heirs at law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Hall-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
LENA HALL, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Reeve-Mar. 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
FRANCES C. REEVE, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, March 9, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Schneider-April 20
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
GLADYS SCHNEIDER, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 20, 1966, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Bush-April 21
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
EFFIE E. BUSH, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Thursday, April 21, 1966, at 11:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Martens-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
JOHN MARTENS, Deceased.
It is ordered that on March 2, 1966,

at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Mable Schike to determine the heirs-at-law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Martens-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
MICHAEL HURST, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 6, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Harold Hurst, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Miroso-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
KATHERINA MIROSO, Incompetent.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, March 2, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of W. S. Lusk for license to sell real estate of said ward. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why the license should not be granted. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Schavay-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
EDWARD SCHAVAY, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Walker and Moore
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Ballinger-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
HARRY W. BALLINGER, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Miroso-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
KATHERINA MIROSO, Incompetent.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Zischke-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
ALBERT W. ZISCHKE, M.I.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, March 2, 1966, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lynden A. Zischke, guardian, for the allowance of his final account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Dunlap-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
CLIFFORD M. DUNLAP, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, March 2, 1966, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Mary Jane Dunlap for probate of



a purported will, and for granting administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Miroso-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
KATHERINA MIROSO, Incompetent.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, March 2, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Miroso-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
KATHERINA MIROSO, Incompetent.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Schavay-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
EDWARD SCHAVAY, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Walker and Moore
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Ballinger-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
HARRY W. BALLINGER, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Miroso-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
KATHERINA MIROSO, Incompetent.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Zischke-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
ALBERT W. ZISCHKE, M.I.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, March 2, 1966, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lynden A. Zischke, guardian, for the allowance of his final account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Dunlap-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
CLIFFORD M. DUNLAP, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, March 2, 1966, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Mary Jane Dunlap for probate of

Claims
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
SAMUEL S. GIBSON, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held to determine heirs of said deceased. It is further ordered that all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office on or before said date, the said time and place having been appointed for the examination and adjustments of all claims and demands against said estate. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Martens-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
MICHAEL HURST, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 6, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Harold Hurst, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

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Estate of
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It is ordered that on Wednesday, March 2, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

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Heirs Miroso-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
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TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
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Heirs Schavay-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
EDWARD SCHAVAY, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
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By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
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Heirs Walker and Moore
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Ballinger-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
HARRY W. BALLINGER, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

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Dated: January 27, 1966.
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Heirs Miroso-April 13
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
KATHERINA MIROSO, Incompetent.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on W. S. Lusk, DeWitt, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Zischke-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
ALBERT W. ZISCHKE, M.I.
It is ordered that on Wednesday, March 2, 1966, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lynden A. Zischke, guardian, for the allowance of his final account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 27, 1966.
By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate.
100 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, Michigan 413

Heirs Dunlap-Mar. 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
CLIFFORD M. DUNLAP, Deceased.
It is ordered that on Wednesday,

CLINTON COUNTY SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1966

The Clinton County Board of Supervisors met on this date at 10:00 a.m. Prayer was offered by Rev. Churchill of the Congregational Church of St. Johns. A pledge of Allegiance was given to the flag. Roll was called and a quorum reported. Minutes of the last session were read and approved.

Following the reading of Communications, a motion was made by Supervisor Clark and supported by Supervisor Thelen, that this Board concur with a resolution coming from Jackson County and that the following be adopted: Motion carried.

RESOLUTION RE FILING OF AUTOMOBILE LIENS

WHEREAS, Legislation is being contemplated by the Michigan Automobile Dealers which would remove all filing of automobile liens from the offices of the Register of Deeds and place them with the Secretary of State, and

WHEREAS, said legislation would result in great inconvenience to local people, would remove notice on a local level that such liens exist, and would cause great loss of revenue to the County.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED That the Clinton County Board of Supervisors favor the enactment of a state transfer tax on the sale of property, provided that the revenue received therefrom be returned to the County where such property is located.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That a copy of this Resolution be forwarded by the County Clerk to the Senator and Representatives in the Michigan Legislature from Clinton County.

A motion was made by Supervisor Shinabery and supported by Supervisor Moore, that this Board concur with a resolution coming from Livingston County and that the following be adopted: Motion carried.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TAX RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the Federal Tax Stamps on deeds is to be abolished on January 1, 1967.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Clinton County Board of Supervisors favor the enactment of a state transfer tax on the sale of property, provided that the revenue received therefrom be returned to the County where such property is located.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we request our State Legislators to introduce and work for such passage and a copy of this resolution be sent to the appropriate State Senator and Representatives of this County.

A motion made by Supervisor Carter and supported by Supervisor Hufnagel, that a communication from the National Association of Counties, be tabled for further study, was voted and carried.

The Chairman appointed the Board as a Committee of the whole to attend a State Association of Supervisors meeting to be held in Lansing on January 17 thru January 20, 1966.

Dale Chapman, County Drain Commissioner, read the following report, after which a motion by Supervisor Moore and supported by Supervisor Gove, that the report be accepted, was voted and carried.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DRAIN COMMISSIONER OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN

In compliance with the provisions of Section 31 of Chapter 2 of Act No. 40 of the Public Acts of 1956, I have the honor of submitting my Annual Report, as County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton, covering the period from the first day of January, 1965.

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS LEFT UNFINISHED JANUARY 1, 1965:

Maple River (Inter-County) - Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAIN HAS BEEN CONSTRUCTED AND COMPLETED DURING THE YEAR:

Botroff - Riley and Olive Townships

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN STARTED AND NOT COMPLETED:

Maple River (Inter-County) - Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties
Becker - Bengal and Bingham Townships

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN REPAIRED THIS YEAR:

Cooper - DeWitt Township
Feighling - Bengal Township
Bingham No. 1 - Bingham Township
Lanscaster - Bingham and Bengal Townships
Brenner - Essex, Greenbush and Bingham Townships
Waltz & Sturgis - Dallas Township
Sellers - Greenbush Township
Brown & Travis - Bengal Township
Hamilton - Riley Township
Dowher - DeWitt Township
Olive Fish - Olive Township
Holden - Victor and Olive Townships
Ice Pond - Bingham Township
Hickock - Olive Township
Fairfield, Elba & Duplain (Inter-County) - Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties
Morris - Westphalia Township
Barrus - Olive Township
Florence Street - DeWitt Township
Hannah Street - DeWitt Township
Passmore - Olive Township
Schneider - Bingham Township
Cutler & Extension - DeWitt Township
Bullard - Riley Township
Olive, Bath & DeWitt - Olive, Bath, DeWitt and Victor Townships
Barrill - Riley, Olive, Bingham and Bengal Townships
Br. of No. 1 of the Bopps (Meadowlawn) - DeWitt Township
Northdale - DeWitt Township

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN ASSESSED IN 1965:

Bingham No. 1 \$100.00
Brenner 200.00
Brown & Travis 150.00
Botroff 1,700.00
Feighling 300.00
Hamilton (Riley) 475.00
Total \$2,925.00

THE FOLLOWING DRAIN ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED IN 1965:

Botroff \$1,564.00
Cooper 37.50
Feighling 180.27
Bingham No. 1 168.38

ON TARGET

With the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce

By BETTY JANE MINSKY, Manager

The beginning of the new year always brings with it an influx of new brochures. Here in the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce, a number of new brochures have been received which are available free to anyone who wishes to stop in and pick them up.

One of the most interesting perhaps is the East Michigan Ski Guide for 1966. This colorful slick brochure takes in the eastern area of Michigan from Mackinaw, City to the Ohio border. In addition to a ski map depicting the ski hills in this area, it also lists winter carnivals and events and other winter vacation activities.

Similar is the Michigan Winter Sports map which depicts ski areas and winter activity centers throughout the State of Michigan.

FOR WINTER fishing enthusiasts there is the "Handbook for Ice Fishermen," a 15-page booklet which covers such things as fishing techniques, how to fish for the various species, de-icing ideas, bait savers, tip-ups, equipment carriers, building of windbreaks, ice safety and ideas on how to keep warm.

Other items of interest to the sportsman will be the "1966 Rules for Fishing in Michigan," put out by the Conservation Department. This booklet provides information on fishing licenses, dates, size and creel limits and lists regulations concerning waters and species.

Also for the angler is a green booklet we are giving out titled "Michigan Fish." This informative brochure gives specific information on the various species along with pictures to make identification easy.

A "DIRECTORY of Michigan Water Access Sites" lists those in Michigan which are developed and maintained throughout the state to provide access to waters which otherwise could be closed to public use.

Those who are planning a camping vacation in 1966 will want a copy of "Michigan Campground Directory," which lists the state park campgrounds, the state forest campgrounds, national forest campgrounds and county and local parks.

"Michigan Beach Stones" is another colorful little folder that vacationers will find of interest, especially those inclined to spend their days scanning the beaches in search of agates, chert, jasper, granite, quartz and other gems.

"NO SPECIAL training is needed for rock collecting. Just look for colors, and patterns that please you. You're the judge," this booklet advises.

A double page of colored pictures designed to acquaint rock

hounds with some of the many beautiful stones awaiting them on Michigan's beaches is included along with specific information on each particular stone.

Persons 65 years of age or older will be interested in reading "Michigan's Homestead Tax Exemption," a booklet put out by the House of Representatives which gives details on Michigan's Homestead Tax Exemption Act for persons 65 and over.

Those who are interested in cutting taxes will be surprised to find that on a national scale over \$500,000,000 is spent per year on litter removal. According to an informative little booklet titled, "You Can Help Keep Michigan Beautiful," our state spends \$750,000 to have trash and debris picked up.

DID YOU ever drive up to a roadside park here in Michigan and inspect one of the 4,000 sturdy, attractive, rustic picnic tables put there for your use? If so, you probably wished you had one like it for your own back yard. Now you can—if you are inclined to "do it yourself." Plans are available in a brochure titled, "Picnic Tables - Construction Plans." Why don't you stop in and pick yours up today? Spring is just around the corner.

Several fine brochures are available from the Michigan State Highway Department and one of them is "It's a Pleasure To Drive in Michigan." This bright-colored booklet provides information on freeway driving designed to make your trip over Michigan highways safer.

"HIGHWAYS ARE Big Business" tells us that by 1980 Michigan will have 12.2 million people and 5.6 million cars traveling 63 billion miles a year. To carry this traffic Michigan will need an investment in modern highways estimated at \$11 billion. The brochure details Michigan's 10-year program (1957-67) and a 20-year program (1960-1980) and features maps depicting the projected highways.

"Looking Ahead, For Michigan State Highway Signs" is an illustrated booklet showing the Michigan shields and emblems identifying routes, highways and freeway business connectors. This would be an ideal booklet for the student or beginning driver as well as for those who are planning to drive through Michigan for the first time.

WE HAVE something to keep the kiddies occupied too, while traveling. A little question and answer game, in booklet form, it's called "Learning About Michigan - a back seat game for children 8 to 10."

For the men we have a new supply of "Michigan Hunting, Where, What, How and When." This booklet details the various game to be found in Michigan, tells how and where to secure hunting licenses and gives rules and regulations concerning guns, hunting areas, public hunting lands and other pertinent information for the sportsman.

Lancaster	36.79
Brenner	363.57
Waltz & Sturgis	33.78
Sellers	48.35
Brown & Travis	179.42
Hamilton (Riley)	434.80
Oliver Fish	18.00
Downer	185.80
Holden	100.00
Ice Pond	122.00
Hickock	292.00
Becker	3,467.06
Fairfield, Elba & Duplain	31.00
Morris	190.38
Barrus	168.36
Florence Street	726.03
Hannah Street	1,348.35
Passmore	54.00
Schneider	19.60
Maple River	440.00
Cutler & Extension	67.83
Bullard	4.50
Olive, Bath & DeWitt	37.00
Peckell	37.80
Br. of No. 1 of Bopps (Meadowlawn)	172.00
Northdale	65.00
Br. of No. 1 of Big Horn	20.00
	\$10,633.37

I hereby certify this report to be true and correct to my best knowledge and belief.

DALE R. CHAPMAN
Clinton County Drain Commissioner

Alan R. Dean, Chairman of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, introduced Mr. William B. Roman as newly-appointed Director of the Commission. Mr. Roman introduced William Robin and Richard Ferris from the Commission. Slides were shown and explained the various types of development that could be planned for the Tri-County Area.

A motion was made by Supervisor Coletta and supported by Supervisor Shinabery, that the reading of Supervisor's expense accounts

See SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS page 12-B

Town, Country dinner March 16

The St. Johns Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Town and Country Dinner on Wednesday, March 16, at the Lowe Methodist Church.

Kurt Becker, chairman of the Town and Country Dinner committee, said a second dinner is being planned, but all details have not yet been worked out as to location and date.

"THESE DINNERS are an annual event in our Chamber. Our businessmen host the dinner, inviting rural men from the church with which we are working. It gives us an opportunity to get together with rural folk in an evening of fellowship and goodwill," he said.

Becker urged all Chamber of Commerce members to plan to attend the dinner and said tickets will be on sale during the first week of February.

Minutes of the City Commission Meeting

Continued from page 10-B

determine that the terms of the members of the various administrative boards shall end on the first Monday of November in the year set forth in the following schedule:

LIBRARY BOARD: Mrs. J. M. Bartholomew 1970; Mrs. R. L. Wohlers 1969; Mrs. Beulah Balantine 1968; Mr. Basil Delbert 1967; Mr. Jack Smit 1966.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS: Mr. Ink White 1968; Mr. Don Britton 1968; Mr. Kenneth Munger 1967; Mr. Walter Pierce 1967; Mr. Ed Sulka 1966.

PLANNING COMMISSION: Mr. Duane Wirtick 1968; Mr. William Morris 1968; Mr. Dor Anderson 1967; Mr. St. Clair Pardee 1967; Mr. Ed Sulka 1966; Mr. Jack Smit 1966; Mr. Charles Coletta 1966; Mr. K. G. Greer 1966; Mr. William Graef 1966. (*Ex-officio members)

BOARD OF REVIEW: Mr. George McCurry 1968; Mr. Douglas Pardee 1967; Mr. Jud Marzke 1966.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the term of any member whose term has expired, or will expire before that date shown above, shall be extended until a successor is appointed and qualified as herein provided, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that appointments to fill vacancies on administrative boards shall be made at the first meeting of the city commission following the general election in election years, and the first meeting in November in other years, and at such other times as directed by the commission.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that in the event of a vacancy occurring during a term, a successor shall be appointed to serve the remainder of the term at the expiration of which an appointment for a full term shall be made, and

Motion carried unanimously.

CITY MANAGER Greer presented a copy of proposed regulations to assist in the proper administration of the municipal auditorium rental. It was agreed by the city commission further consideration would be given to the proposed regulations and asked this matter be placed on the next city commission agenda.

The city manager explained the necessity of the transfer of funds from the water department to the general fund for the 1964-65 administrative expense, as outlined in the letter from Harris, Reames & Ambrose, certified public accountants, dated Jan. 5, 1966.

Commissioner Kentfield offered the following resolution and moved for the adoption, which was supported by Commissioner Irner.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The certified public accountants employed by the City of St. Johns have filed their annual audit of the fiscal year of 1964-65, and

WHEREAS: This annual audit demonstrates that the expenses of

the administrative department of the general fund should be prorated to the various departments that cause this administrative expense, and

WHEREAS: The water department's operation account did not reflect these administrative expenses, wherein it should have borne 54.09 per cent of these expenses, now

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT: The operation account of the water department shall be charged \$42,556.63 as its share of the 1964-65 administrative expenses and a warrant drawn from the water fund for that amount in favor of the general fund shall be prepared.

Voted and carried this 18th day of January 1966.

COMMISSIONER IRNER offered the following resolution and moved for the adoption, which was supported by Commissioner Kentfield.

RESOLUTION FOR DESIGNATION OF (STREET) ADMINISTRATOR

WHEREAS: Section 13 (e) of Act 51, Public Acts of 1951, provides that each incorporated city and village to which funds are returned under the provisions of this section, that "the responsibility for all street improvement, maintenance and traffic operation work shall be coordinated by a single administrator to be designated by the governing body who shall represent the municipality in all transactions with the State Highway Commission pursuant to the provisions of this Act."

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this honorable body designate Mr. Kenneth G. Greer as the single (street) administrator for the City of St. Johns in all transactions with the State Highway Commission as provided in Section 13 of the Act.

YEAS: Kentfield, Irner, Strine. NAYS: None. ABSENT: Coletta, Smit.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution made and adopted at a regular meeting of the governing body of this municipality on the 18th day of January A. D. 1966.

(Signed) DONALD H. CLARK
City Clerk

CITY MANAGER Greer presented a proposed resolution with reference to the public library.

City Atty. Reed read the law pertaining to proper procedure governing the library. The city commission agreed to have the city manager prepare copies for the library board and this resolution would be considered at the next city commission meeting.

The city manager read the 1966 street program report and presented a map with proposed street improvements for the current fiscal year. The city commission discussed the program and requested the city manager inform the public to present petitions for street improvements to the city commission prior to March 1966.

Commissioner Kentfield offered the following initiatory resolution and moved for the adoption, which was supported by Commissioner Irner.

INITIATORY RESOLUTION

No. 1 1966

WHEREAS: The city commission desires to make a public improvement for which it would appear necessary to do this by a special assessment, and

WHEREAS: The said improvement shall consist of the installation of curb and gutter within the street right-of-way on 600-700 Block North Swegles, from Steel to Gibbs Street, 400 Block West Lincoln, from Swegles to Mead Street, 600-900 Block North Ottawa, from Gibbs to Floral Street and 900-1000 North Oakland from Mead to US-27.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT, the city manager is directed to prepare a report including his recommendations, and present the same to this commission.

Voted and carried this 18th day of January 1966.

CITY MANAGER Greer presented an application from Ray Parr. The city manager explained the investigation of the Parr Drug Store building revealed sewer water discharges in the sanitary sewer, and not in the storm drain. Motion by Commissioner Kentfield, supported by Commissioner Irner, the request from Ray Parr for reduced sewage rate be denied. Motion carried.

The city manager read a request from H & H Tavern water account No. 11 requesting a re-

duced sewer rate. The investigation of this property revealed the waste water flows into the sanitary sewer and not the storm sewer. Motion by Commissioner Kentfield, supported by Commissioner Irner, the request for a reduced sewage rate for water account No. 11 be denied. Motion carried.

City Manager Greer read a letter to the city commission from Mr. Willis Heitler; no action taken.

Mr. Jack Walker appeared before the city commission on behalf of his client, Mr. James Nuser, requesting a change in Ordinance No. 113, regarding hours of children in a tavern serving food. Mr. Walker explained the operation of the Road House and some families, including children, patronize this place of business and Mr. Nuser is forced to deny service to such families due to Ordinance No. 113. The city commission informed Mr. Walker further consideration would be given this request.

THE MUNICIPAL Court six months report was presented to the city commission. The police report for the year 1965 was presented to the city commission.

Mr. Dave Griffith, water plant project engineer reported on progress of construction. Commissioner Kentfield suggested a tour of the new water plant for all the city commissioners.

City Atty. Harold Reed explained the ordinance regarding parking meter violations did not provide for a follow-up of unpaid meter violations. The city commission agreed this procedure of follow-up should be continued even if it is not outlined and required by the ordinance.

City commission instructed City Atty. Reed to prepare an ordinance providing for an associate judge.

Ordinance No. 192 providing for the safety and welfare for the people of St. Johns and prohibiting careless driving was presented for the first reading.

Vice Mayor Rex Strine declared the meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

DONALD H. CLARK
City Clerk

REX C. STRINE
Vice Mayor

Quality Comes 1st at Firestone

Take your choice of these 3 famous Firestone tires

GET THE 2nd TIRE FOR 1/2 PRICE

Buy the first tire at price listed below... get the 2nd tire for 1/2 THAT PRICE!

PICK YOUR TIRE... PICK YOUR PRICE... NO MONEY DOWN!

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

YOUR SAFETY IS OUR BUSINESS AT FIRESTONE

Bee's Chevrolet & Oldsmobile, Inc.

SHOWROOM: ST. JOHNS USED CAR LOT:

110 W. Higham—Phone 224-2345 1002 E. State—Phone 224-3325

Best Image Possible

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

Continued from page 11-B

be dispensed with and they be paid as presented. Motion carried.

The Chairman then declared a recess until 1:30 p.m.

After recess reports from the Resolutions Committee and the Health Committee was heard.

Supervisor Shepard, Chairman of the Salary and Clerk Hire Committee, recommended and moved, that Mrs. Betty Geller be hired as an Assistant Health Nurse at a salary of \$5000 per year. Motion was supported by Supervisor Cressman, voted and carried.

At this time bids were opened for equipment to be used for snow removal around the County Buildings. A motion by Supervisor Tiedt and supported by Supervisor Carter, that the question be referred back to the Building and Grounds Committee for further study, was voted and carried.

A motion was made by Supervisor Gove and supported by Supervisor Shepard, that a question of rezoning property in Essex Township to be used as an automobile salvage yard, which was tabled at the last meeting, be taken from the table. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Supervisor Austin and supported by Supervisor Shepard, that this Board concur with action taken by the Clinton County Zoning Commission on November 9, 1965, and that the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 8, T8N, R3W, Essex Township, Clinton County, Michigan, comprising 10 acres more or less be rezoned from Zone D, Agricultural to Zone C, Commercial and that a permit be given for use as an automobile salvage yard with the following restrictions:

RESTRICTIONS

The following are restrictions placed by the Clinton County Zoning Commission to be attached to a Special Use Permit issued to William Wallace and Winifred Wallace to operate an auto salvage yard on premises described as follows:

The North East 1/4 of the North West 1/4 of the South East 1/4 of Section 8, T8N, R3W, Essex Township, Clinton County, Michigan, comprising of 10 acres more or less

1. All of the operations of the Auto Salvage Yard together with the storage and maintenance of the equipment shall be done within a fenced area other than that work done inside the garage building.

2. The fenced area shall be on three sides of the yard and specifically the north, east and west sides of same. No fence is required on the south side of the operation.

3. The fence shall be of a minimum height of six feet but may be higher and in any event must be high enough to cover all of the operations of the yard.

4. The fence on the north side of the operation facing Hyde Road shall be of red wood or wooden with red wood stain. The fence on the east and west sides may be of any opaque material.

5. The gate on the north side of the yard shall be of the same material as the north fence.

6. The north fence shall be set back from the center of Hyde Road a distance of at least 200 feet.

7. The present garage shall be painted and the outside maintained in a neat and orderly manner.

8. Advertising shall be limited to one sign with the name of the operation located on the north side of the garage.

9. No burning shall be allowed on the premises without the approval of the Village of Maple Rapids fire marshal.

A motion was made by Supervisor Nobis and supported by Supervisor Carter that the restrictions be changed to say that the fence shall be completed before July 1, 1966. Motion carried.

Voting Aye on the original motion as amended were Supervisors Shepard, Gove, Angell, Moore, Howe, Seterlington, Austin, Underhill, Thelen, Clark, Reed, Coletta, Tiedt, Buck and Price. Nay - Supervisors Mayers, Hufnagel, Shinabery, Nobis, Cressman, Krebel and Carter. 15 Ayes - 7 Nays. Motion declared carried.

A motion was made by Supervisor Tiedt and supported by Supervisor Moore, that this Board concur with action taken by the Clinton County Zoning Commission on December 9, 1965, and that the following property be rezoned as indicated. Motion carried.

BATH TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, Agricultural to Zone A, residential.

The Southwest quarter of Section 18, except the following described parcels:

1. Beginning at the West 1/4 post, thence East 2854.5 feet, thence South 198 feet, thence West 2854.5 feet, thence North 198 feet to the point of beginning.

2. Also excepting beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 18, thence North 800 feet, thence East 520 feet, thence South 800 feet, thence West 520 feet to the point of beginning.

Supervisor Tiedt, Chairman of the Records and Equipment Committee, who were instructed to investigate and report on a question of selling the Abstract Department, in a report recommended and moved, that, in as much as the Clinton County Abstract Department was established in good faith by the Board of Supervisors to fill a need and has provided a satisfactory service at a reasonable cost, which has met public approval, the County Abstract Department be continued. Motion carried.

The Chairman named the Public Relations Committee to make arrangements for a February 23, 1966, meeting to be held at Smith Hall for Assessors and Boards of Review.

After a general discussion on re-appraisal and equalization, a motion was made by Supervisor Shinabery, supported by Supervisor Hufnagel, voted and carried that the Board adjourn to Wednesday, January 5, 1966, at 10:00 a.m.

PAUL WAKEFIELD Clerk ALMOND CRESSMAN Chairman

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1966

The Clinton County Board of Supervisors met on this date at 10:00 a.m. Prayer was offered by Supervisor Carter. A pledge of Allegiance was given to the flag. Roll was called and a quorum reported. Minutes of the last session were read and approved.

Supervisor Nobis, Chairman of the Equalization Committee, introduced representatives of the H. L. Yoh Company. The Board spent the balance of the morning receiving instruction on use of the H. L. Yoh Company Real Property Appraisal Manual.

The Chairman then declared a recess until 1:30 p.m.

After recess the discussion and instruction on real property appraisal continued through the afternoon.

A motion was made by Supervisor Tiedt and supported by Supervisor Angell, that the Building and Grounds Committee be given power to act in the purchase of equipment to be used for snow removal around the County Buildings. Motion carried.

On motion of Supervisor Tiedt, supported by Supervisor Moore, the Board adjourned to February 7, 1966, at 10:00 a.m.

PAUL WAKEFIELD Clerk ALMOND CRESSMAN Chairman

THE WINNERS!

in 10,000 GOLD BOND STAMP GIVE-A-WAY at ANDY'S

15 Shoppers
Win Total of
10,000
GOLD BOND
Stamps!

Winners Choose from the
WORLD'S MOST EXTRAORDINARY GIFTS!

In the regular Gold Bond Gift Book, GIVE-A-WAY winners will find hundreds of smart gift ideas for home, family, and all gift-giving occasions... and make selections from hundreds of the most wanted gifts from foreign countries in the exclusive Gold Bond WORLD IMPORT GIFT BOOK.



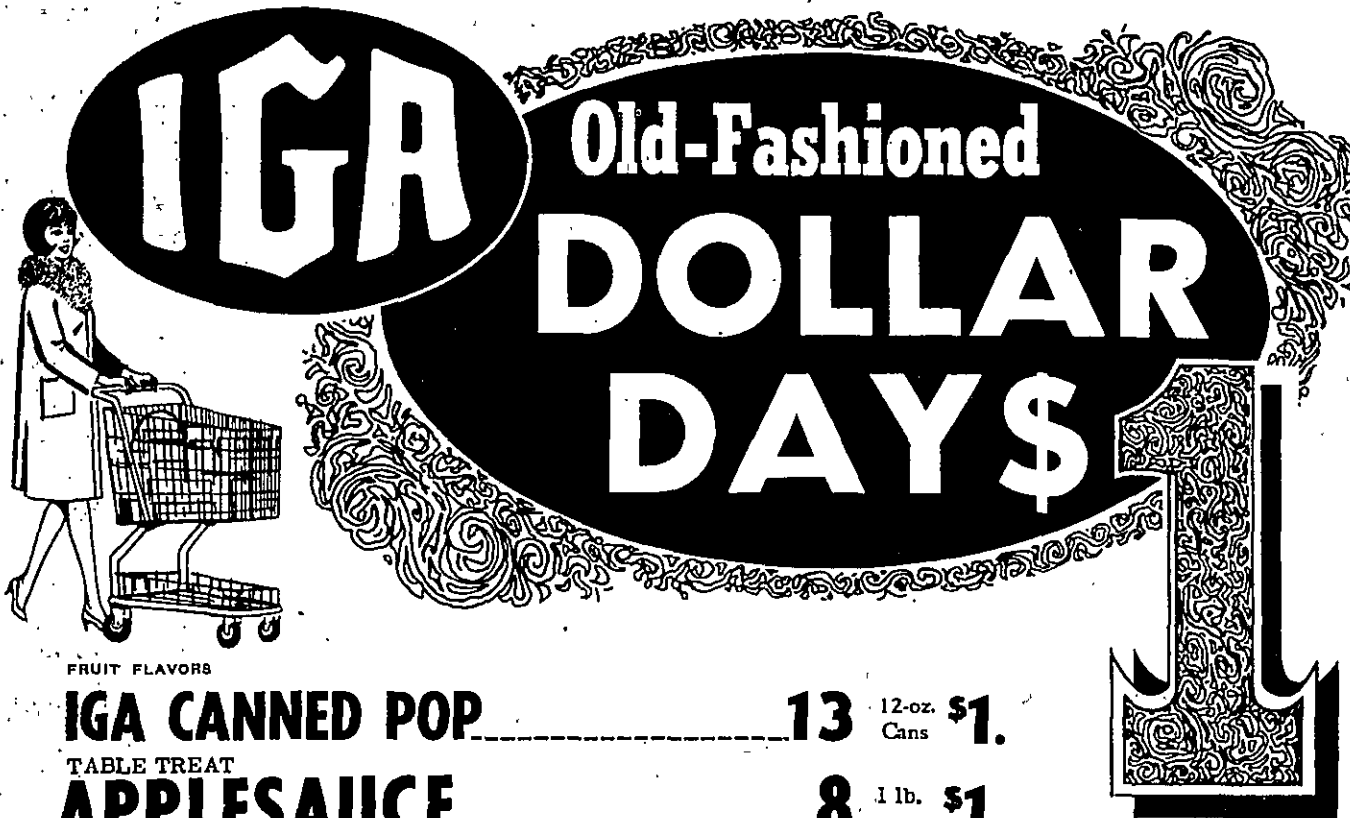
SEE IF YOU'RE A WINNER!

1,000 Stamp Winners:

Mrs. Bruce Lanterman, 104 N. Ottawa St., St. Johns
Mrs. Dale Crawford, 204 Lewis Street, St. Johns
William Nemcik, R-1, Elsie, Mich.
E. L. Tolles, R-6, St. Johns
Mary Ferrall, E. Gibbs, St. Johns

500 Stamp Winners:

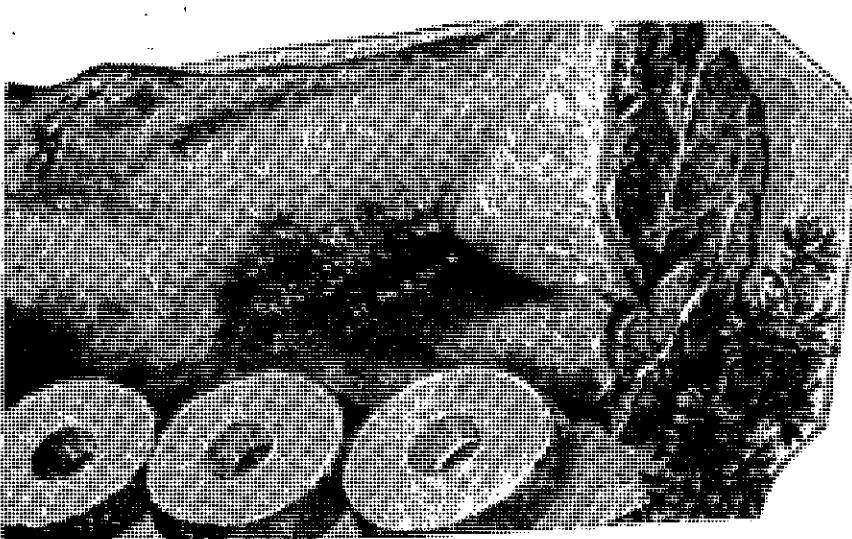
Richard Price, S. Lansing, St. Johns
M. Daggett, R-1, Elsie, Mich.
Ruth Whitford, R-1, Ashley, Mich.
Janet Bensinger, S. Ottawa, St. Johns
Ina Schmidt, Eureka, Mich.
K. Grieve, R-6, St. Johns
Patricia Villa, W. Hyde Road
Helen L. Hill, 824 N. Clinton
Dorothy Light, R-5, De Witt
Linda Patrick, 307 N. Whittemore



IGA CANNED POP	13	12-oz. Cans	\$1.
TABLE TREAT APPLESAUCE	8	1-lb. Cans	\$1.
FRUIT COCKTAIL	4	1-lb. Cans	\$1.
FRANCO AMERICAN	7	15 1/2-oz. Cans	\$1.

Kraft Macaroni Dinner	6	7 1/2-oz. Pkg.	\$1
Kosher-Regular IGA Dills	3	1-qt. Jars	\$1
Northern 1-ply Toilet Tissue	12	Rolls	\$1
IGA Saltines	4	1-lb. Pkgs.	\$1
Campbell's Pork & Beans	6	1-lb. Cans	\$1

IGA	CAMPBELL'S	TABLE TREAT	IGA FANCY	IGA FANCY
Sweet Peas	Soups	Salad Dressing	Tomato Juice	Coffee
6	6	3	4	69¢
lb. cans	10 1/2-oz. CANS	1-qt. JARS	qt. 14-oz. CANS	lb. CAN



BONELESS
PORK ROAST
lb. **69¢**

Tasty USDA	lb.	53¢
Hygrade	lb.	69¢
Boneless	lb.	79¢

BANANAS
lb. **10¢**



GRADE 1 MICHIGAN Potatoes	10	49¢
TEMPLE 120 size Oranges	DOZEN	49¢
RED DELICIOUS Apples	3	39¢
GREEN Onions	2	25¢

CAMPBELL'S
SOUPS
(Vegetable - 3 Varieties)
8 10 1/2-oz. CANS \$1

Thrifty Sliced	lb.	69¢
Sliced Tender	lb.	39¢
USDA Choice	lb.	69¢
Table Treat Homogenized	Gal.	75¢

CAKE MIX	4	15 1/2-oz. PKGS.	\$1.
IGA SNO-KREEM SHORTENING	3	1-lb. CAN	59¢
IGA TABLE TREAT BREAD	5	20-oz. LOZ. VEG.	95¢
OVEN-FRESH JELLY ROLL	12-oz. CAKE		29¢
ARMOUR'S BEEF STEW	1-lb. 8-oz. CAN		49¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	3-oz. PKG.		7¢
GOOD LUCK Margarine	4	1-lb. PKGS.	\$1
Doghouse DOG FOOD	12	1-lb. Cans	\$1
Sinshine KRISPIES	1-lb. Pkg.		29¢
All Flavors Hunt's CATSUP	5	14-oz. Btls.	\$1
IGA Snow Peak COOKIES	3	12-1/4 oz. pkgs.	\$1

IGA
Frozen
Florida
ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. Cans
1.00

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RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY

ANDY'S IGA

40 GOLD BOND STAMPS
with purchase of 10-oz. Jar MILLAR'S INSTANT COFFEE
Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 5

40 GOLD BOND STAMPS
with purchase of any pkg. T-BONE STEAKS
Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 5

40 GOLD BOND STAMPS
with purchase of 10 lbs. DE-ICING SALT
Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 5

40 GOLD BOND STAMPS
with purchase of 2 cans BONITA TUNA FISH
Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 5

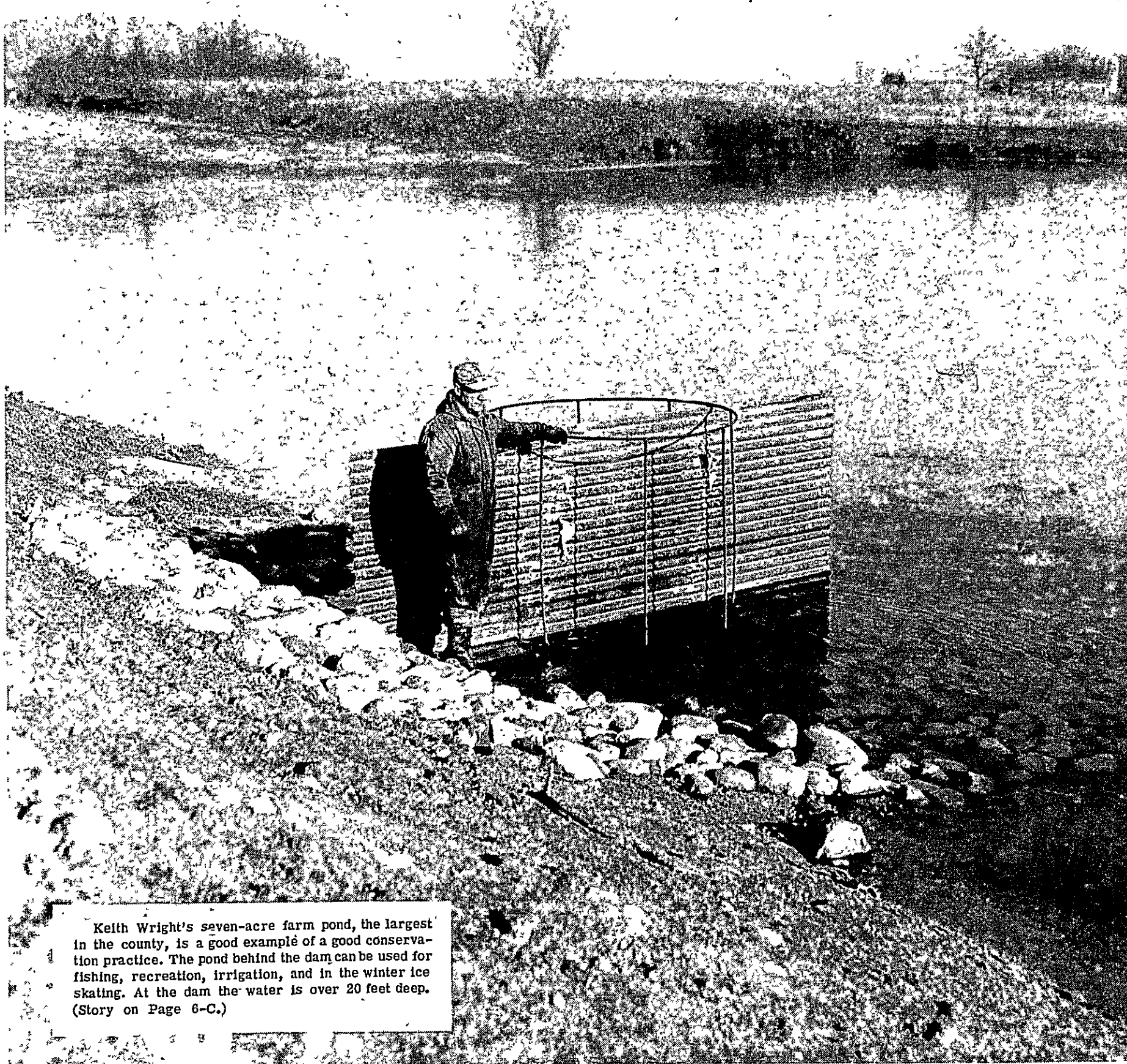
Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

Thursday, February 3, 1966

St. Johns, Mich.

Section C



Keith Wright's seven-acre farm pond, the largest in the county, is a good example of a good conservation practice. The pond behind the dam can be used for fishing, recreation, irrigation, and in the winter ice skating. At the dam the water is over 20 feet deep. (Story on Page 6-C.)

A salute to . . .

Clinton County Soil Conservation District

Annual Meeting — Saturday, February 5, 1966



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.

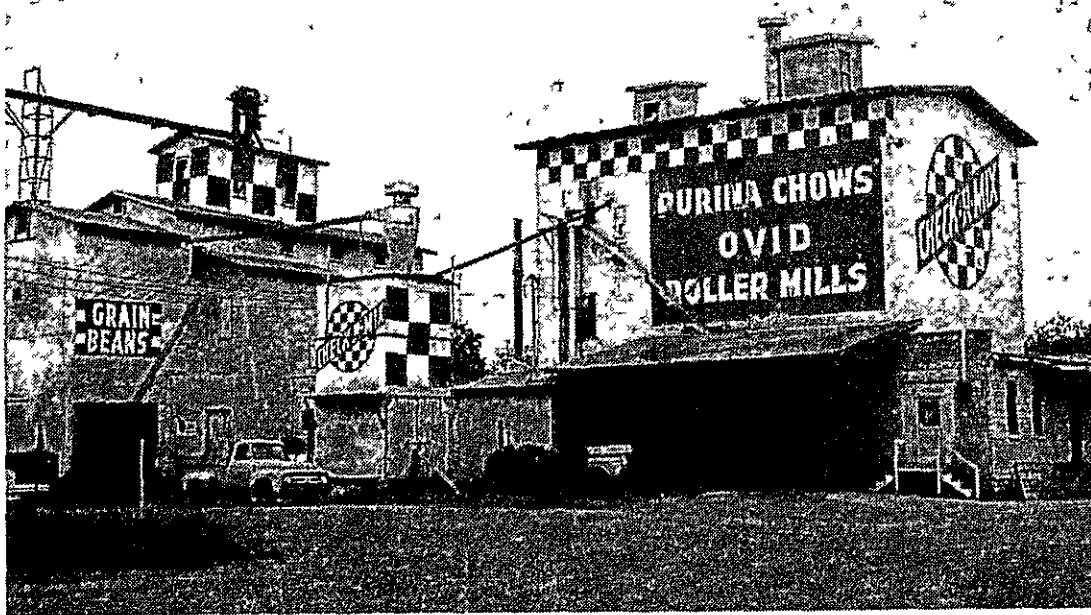
Explore the Possibilities for Financial Growth at

WOODRUFF STATE BANK

Member of the Federal Depositors' Insurance Corporation
DeWITT, MICHIGAN

Safeguard Your Future — Practice Good Soil Conservation

We Believe in Soil Conservation



We Are Here to Serve You!

- SEEDS
- "ARMOUR" FERTILIZER — bagged and bulk
- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
- FEED and FARM SUPPLIES
- CORN and BEANS

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PROGRAM

CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

Below is the program for the ninth annual meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, which will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 5 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 \$1.50.

11:00—JUDGING OF SOIL AND WATER EXHIBITS

Judges: George P. Graff, Soil Conservation Committee; W. D. Miller, area conservationist, Soil Conservation Service; and Harry E. Nesman, advisor, Michigan Association of FFA Future Farmers of America—Soil Water Exhibits sponsored by the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and Michigan Agricultural Nitrogen Co.

12:00—DINNER

Invocation—Rev. Gerald Churchill of the First Congregational Church in St. Johns.

12:45—INTRODUCTION—Robert Moore

1:00—ANNOUNCEMENT OF FFA WINNERS

Awarding of Prizes—William Mayers.

1:10—ENTERTAINMENT

Sandra Dershem

1:25—ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

Robert Zeeb, chairman of Nominating Committee. Nominating Committee members are: Owen Wessler, Ray Warner, Ed Batora and Ray Mayers.

1:30—MINUTES AND TREASURER'S REPORT 1965 ANNUAL MEETING

1:35—DIRECTORS' REPORT — Robert Moore

1:40—AWARDS

Outstanding Farmer Plaque
Conservation Farmer Signs
Stanley Baird and Keith Wright

1:50—DR LOUIS WOLFANGER

2:40—DOOR PRIZES—Keith Wright and George McQueen

FINANCIAL REPORT

Clinton County Soil Conservation District January 15, 1966

Balance on Hand January 15, 1965 \$ 844.78

RECEIPTS:

District Administrative Fund . . .	\$ 614.00
Conservation District Aide Fund . .	303.00
State and Regional Meetings	3.20
Board of Supervisors	2,652.00
Sale of Trees	695.15
Tree Planter Rental	17.50
Land Leveler Rental	530.00
Annual Meeting	410.00
Teachers' Scholarships	25.00
Newsletters (Sponsors)	140.00
	<u>\$5,389.85</u>
	<u>\$5,389.85</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:

Office Supplies	\$ 146.68
Directors' Expense	302.89
Fees and Dues	75.00
Conservation District Aide	2,814.45
Trees Purchased	349.00
Annual Meeting	441.25
Youth Activities	105.62
Publications (Includes Newsletters) .	212.54
Teachers' Scholarships	61.00
Bonding (Treasurer)	18.00
Soil Stewardship (Church Inserts and Bulletins)	52.50
Junior Directors	8.60
Land Leveler	67.94
Miscellaneous	54.72
Refund on Trees	150.75
	<u>\$4,880.94</u>
	<u>\$4,880.94</u>

Balance on Hand January 15, 1966 \$1,373.69

John L. Jones named 'Cooperator of 1965'

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District Soil and Water Conservation Farmer for 1965 is John L. Jones of 1434 W. French Road, Greenbush Township.

Jones owns 210 acres and rents another 100 acres. He is milking over 30 cows and raises several dairy steers. This past summer he grew 210 acres of row crops consisting of 85 acres of corn, 90 acres of white beans, and soybeans.

He planted 2,600 feet of multiflora rose fence in 1953. Also in 1953 he planted about 1,000 conifers and 100 honeysuckle shrubs for wildlife habitat. Today these trees are 20 feet high and provide shelter for rabbits and other wildlife. The multiflora rose is eight feet high and is providing travel lanes and nesting areas besides winter food for wildlife.

JONES AND HIS wife have been active leaders of several 4-H clubs. The handicraft club has constructed many bird houses and several bird feeders during the past years to help their wildlife friends.

Jones' work and interest as a cooperator on the Bennett drain in assisting in enlarging, seeding, constructing erosion control structures, and grass waterways were important factors in his selection by the directors for the Soil and Water Conservation Farmer award.

In 1963 Jones installed one weir



Cooperator of the Year, John Jones studies his conservation farm plan.

and one precast drop box to protect the ditch. In 1965 the ditch, in cooperation with neighbors and drain commissioner, was enlarged. Because of the deepening, one weir and one precast erosion control structure were installed. These four structures

provide surface water entrance into the deeper channel.

JONES HAS developed several grass waterways to bring the surface water to the structures. The safe entrance of surface water over erosion control structures,

besides 3,100 feet of slope seeding on his farm, will assist in keeping the channel free from siltation.

Jones said he uses rye after harvest and ryegrass interplanted in corn for cover crops to keep soil in place and tie up plant food. He has installed 19,000 feet of tile since 1961 and had over 12,000 feet installed before that date. He uses the conservation practices of minimum tillage for most crops and plow plant for corn production.

He received a conservation sign in 1964 at the Clinton County Soil Conservation District Annual meeting and it is displayed in front of the farm house on French Road.

Jones and his wife Virginia have four children, Robert, 14, Richard, 14, Eugene, 10 and Diana, 15. They all assisted dad with his conservation program and are happy that soil and water is being managed on their farm according to a conservation plan.

Walnuts good investment

The spot where the dutch elm-diseased tree stood to shade the yard can be filled with a Carpathian walnut tree next spring. These trees are not the ones that produce hard-shelled black walnuts; the Carpathian kind produces thin-shelled nuts such as you buy at the grocery stores (similar to English walnuts).

for \$1 to \$1.50 per pound, according to Lee Somers of R-1, Perrinton.

Young trees are available from several nurseries in the state and from various members of the Michigan Nut Growers Assn. Lists of MNGA members can be obtained from Somers, their secretary.

These trees can be grown throughout southern Michigan. They have few diseases, can withstand extreme cold, and yield delicious nuts in a relatively short time after being planted. Once in production, two of these trees can provide your family with a winter's supply of walnuts. They will also form a supplemental source of wildlife food, a sure-fire attraction for squirrels.

THESE TREES, besides their crop of walnuts, are valuable for the generous amount of shade they provide! Come autumn, their large leaves turn a marvelous yellow and gold.

If you are lucky enough to outlive one of these trees, the wood produced from the trunk and main limbs is highly valuable and used for fine paneling, gun stocks and other ornamental purposes. The stumps of such trees produce especially interesting "burled" effects and are eagerly sought by cabinet makers.

"LANDOWNERS WITH a few extra acres might consider planting a full orchard of these trees, using a 60-foot spacing. This Michigan variety of nuts sells

WORK REPORT

(for fiscal year July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965)

	This Year	To Date
District Cooperators	66	647
Conservation Plans	70	512
Conservation Plans revised	27	
Soil Surveys	33,654 Acres	128,926
Conservation Crop Rotation	8,895 Acres	
Cover and Green Manure Crops	3,693 Acres	
Crop Residue Use	7,270 Acres	
Plow Planting	1,286 Acres	
Minimum Tillage	6,223 Acres	
Sod Waterways	13.6 Acres	70.6
Contour and Field Strip Cropping	82 Acres	1,807
Land Smoothing	311 Acres	2,437
Tile Drains	548,258 Feet	8,601,751
Open Ditches	19,915 Feet	419,324
Erosion Control Structures	14	108
Farm Ponds	8	42
Field Windbreaks	4,599 Feet	165,380
Hedgerow planting	4,200 Feet	179,280
Tree Planting	46 Acres	574
Woodland improvement	121 Acres	709
Wildlife area improvement	222 Acres	1,135
Cropland to Grassland	507 Acres	
Cropland to Woodland	89 Acres	
Cropland to Wildlife recreation	36 Acres	
Cropland to other	17 Acres	
All other to Wildlife recreation	507 Acres	
Land Adequately treated	1,850 Acres	

In addition to the above, Elton Tworck, conservation forester, gave woodland management assistance to several farmers, making trees for harvesting or culling, and assisting on planting sites and insect control.

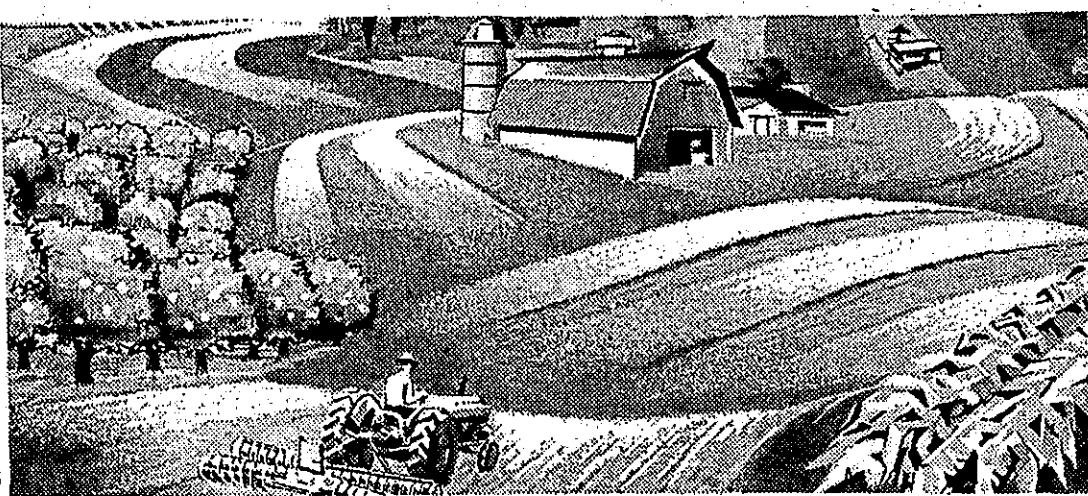
Technical assistance was given to 204 farmers who cooperated with the agricultural conservation program administered by the ASCS office in St. Johns. Four pooling agreements or drainage groups were included with a total of 10 farms in the groups. This assistance included site selection, layout, supervision of installation and certification of conservation practices.

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 US Soil Conservation Service, and other cooperating agencies.

Respectfully submitted,
LLOYD B. CAMPBELL
Work Unit Conservationist

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The sump pump on the Reginald Stevens farm in operation

Tile essential on wetlands

By ROBERT BORUSZEWSKI
Soil Conservation Service
Civil Engineer

Tile drainage is an essential practice for wet farmland and can be of the most benefit with the installation of a properly designed automatic pumping plant when no other adequate outlet is available.

A properly designed automatic pumping plant provides an ade-

quate outlet for your tile and solves a serious conservation problem of water drainage. After other means of establishing an adequate outlet were investigated and found not practical, a co-operator of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, Reginald Stevens, installed a pumping plant.

STEVENS INSTALLED a relatively different pumping plant because of extremely wet soil conditions at the time of installation. He bought precast concrete pipe type sections from a Michigan manufacturer. The site was excavated and kept pumped down by a portable gasoline pump while a backhoe lowered the first of the precast sections in place at the proper depth. Then according to the design, other sections were stacked up to ground elevation and in this riser sump the pump was installed.

Then other "satellites" were installed around the riser sump. These satellites, other precast sections, are necessary because the pumping plant needs a sufficient storage capacity to provide an adequate tile outlet. To provide adequate storage capacity for this installation Lloyd Campbell, local soil conserva-

tionist, suggested three satellites.

A PUMPING plant design using precast concrete pipe type sections is adaptable to any site because the number of satellites can be varied depending on the needed storage. This pumping plant design is especially functional because it can be installed in wet soil conditions when other types are nearly impossible to install.

Stevens is satisfied with his "satellite" pumping plant because with this design he was able to get his practice installed. This type of installation has been used in other parts of the state and has solved a conservation problem. Installation of this practice will enable Stevens to farm his land and use each acre of agricultural land within its capability by following a conservation farm plan.

THERE ARE various types of pumping plants that can be installed and your local Soil Conservation Service technicians will be happy to assist co-operators with a suitable design.

Other possible installations are silo sumps, storage ditch reservoirs, steel tanks, and cement block sumps.

67 record basic plans

A total of 67 Clinton County Soil Conservation District co-operators recorded their conservation plans with the district in 1965.

The 67 conservation plans cover a total of 8,613 acres. They are listed by townships, with the figures following the names representing the number of acres involved.

BATH TOWNSHIP: Miss Pearl Cowles 25, Erwin Hosford 42, K. D. Munson 40, John Risch 120, W. T. Ross 18, Roland Stanlake 17.

BENGAL TOWNSHIP: Dennis Rademacher 349, Albert Schultz 160.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP: Robert Kissane 150, Leo Pouch 310, Albert Waldebeck owner, and Bruce Irish operator 215.

DALLAS TOWNSHIP: Roy Court Sr. 320, Genevieve Droste 120, George Rashid 36, Jerome Spitzley 114, Norman Spitzley 198, Robert Trim 20.

DUPLAIN TOWNSHIP: Duplain Church of Christ 4, Orin Acre 85, Emerson Dunham 100, Ovid-Elsie Area Schools 60.

ESSEX TOWNSHIP: Douglas W. Cook 42, Gaylord Craig 80, Raymond Murton 194, Donald Upton 345, Robert Young 40.

GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP: John Beck 191, Glenn Bottum 310, J.D. Diehl 203, Harold G. Phillips 20, Joe Purvis 65, Melvin Smith 120, R. G. Speidel 120, Reginald Stevens 250, David Wilson. 40.

OLIVE TOWNSHIP: Paul Bennett 40, Arnold Blizzard 260, Howard Brown 40, John E. Coffey 10, Kenneth Fricke 392, Raymond Locker 222, Joey Miller 46, Harold Lietzke 280, Melvin Rademacher 18, Ronald J. Rieves 28, Frank Sudac 62.

OVID TOWNSHIP: Kenneth Chamberlain 60, Ray Hamer 120, Arthur Kelley Jr. 107, A. J. Kelley Sr. 90, B. J. McCarthy 160.

RILEY TOWNSHIP: Edward Barks 80, Melvin Gibson 145, Lyle Huguette 80, Charles Horman 180, Earl Jastram 540, James Pung 240, George Speers 50.

VICTOR TOWNSHIP: Edward J. Ernst Jr. 35, Robert A. Wilson 56.

WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP: Mrs. Mable Ingalls 80, Melvin Thelen 158.

WESTPHALIA TOWNSHIP: Roman Fedewa 31, Ferd Knoop 160, Gerald D. Piggott 160, Michael Thelen 80, Leland Triller 80.

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Urges action against pollution

By ROBERT MOORE
Chairman Clinton SCD

Michigan is one of the fastest growing states due to our industry, tourist trade, and large agricultural business. With this fast-growing population and an ever-increasing per capita demand on our water use, an adjustment is essential because the increasing demand will soon far exceed the comparatively constant supply of water. Only by the reuse of water will the supply meet the increases in demand."

Reuse of the water cannot occur if the water is degraded by pollution. Pollution control therefore is of the utmost importance in coping with the overall water situation. We pollute water in many ways. A few of the ways are septic tanks and raw sewerage discharging directly into ditches, streams, and lakes.

SOAPS AND detergents are very slow to break down and can readily be found in water. Our factories have wastes that are very difficult to dispose of and some of these escape and can be found in our surface waters. We, as farmers, contribute to the problem further by using insecticides, herbicides, manure, and fertilizer and then letting our fields erode, taking small particles of clay off the field into the drainage ditches. With these particles of eroded soil, relatively insoluble minerals may be carried off, contributing further to water pollution.

Maybe we should look a little further to see what polluted water is. The World Book Encyclopedia states "Pollution is the contamination of substances so that they are unfit for an intended use."

IF YOU ARE going to use the water for household use, it should be free of bacteria, objectionable tastes, other minerals, and clear. When we go to the beach to swim, the water should be low in bacteria, clear, and a sandy beach free of silt and mud. For the fisherman, the water should be a healthy place for the fish to live, low in organic matter and free of minerals that might cause off-flavor.

I am sure that with nominal standards most of our streams and many of our lakes are unfit for uses being made of them today. Are we ready in the Clinton District for a larger population that uses more water per capita? Our ground water is being tapped heavier each year; will it supply all our needs for domestic use in the future?

THE CLINTON County Soil Conservation District has been active with an approach to the problem by cooperating with MSU, Extension, and others in installing three experimental Sheldon septic fields working in the county on cooperator farms and homes (See January newsletter.)

We have also held several meetings with the Ingham District, Thornapple Grand (Easton) District, and the Tri-County Planning Commission, discussing problems that we have in common surrounding the urban Lansing area. We have submitted three resolutions to our state association concerning water pollution.

OUR FEDERAL legislators have been concerned with the wa-

ter pollution problem, also, and have responded with the comprehensive river basin study of which the Grand River Basin is now under way. They also have given us the tool of small watershed Act (P.L. 566) to help prevent flooding and erosion.

President Johnson said in his

State of the Union Address, "We must stop poisoning our streams and lakes."

LET EACH OF us take responsibility for our own contribution to pollution. We could start by taking inventory around our own house, village, industry, and then

plan what the corrective measures might be—an improved septic system, a lagoon for wastes, or possibly asking for research to solve the problem. If you want more information concerning pollution you can stop in at the extension, zoning, drain, or soil conservation offices.

World hunger

The great Indian leader, Mahatma Ghandi, once said, "To the millions who have to go without two meals a day, the only acceptable form in which God dare appear is food." Although Ghandi passed away some years ago, the hunger that he wrote about so feelingly is still a grim fact of life, not only in India, but also in many other parts of the world.

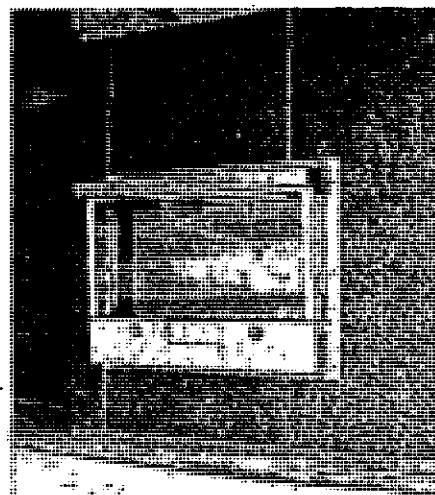
OUR CONGRATULATIONS to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for Outstanding Accomplishments in Soil Conservation and Management

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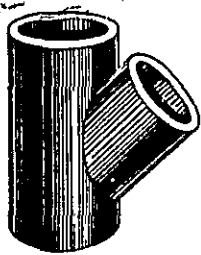
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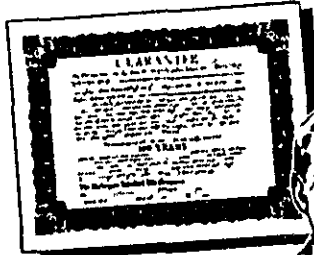
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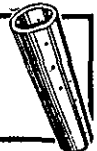
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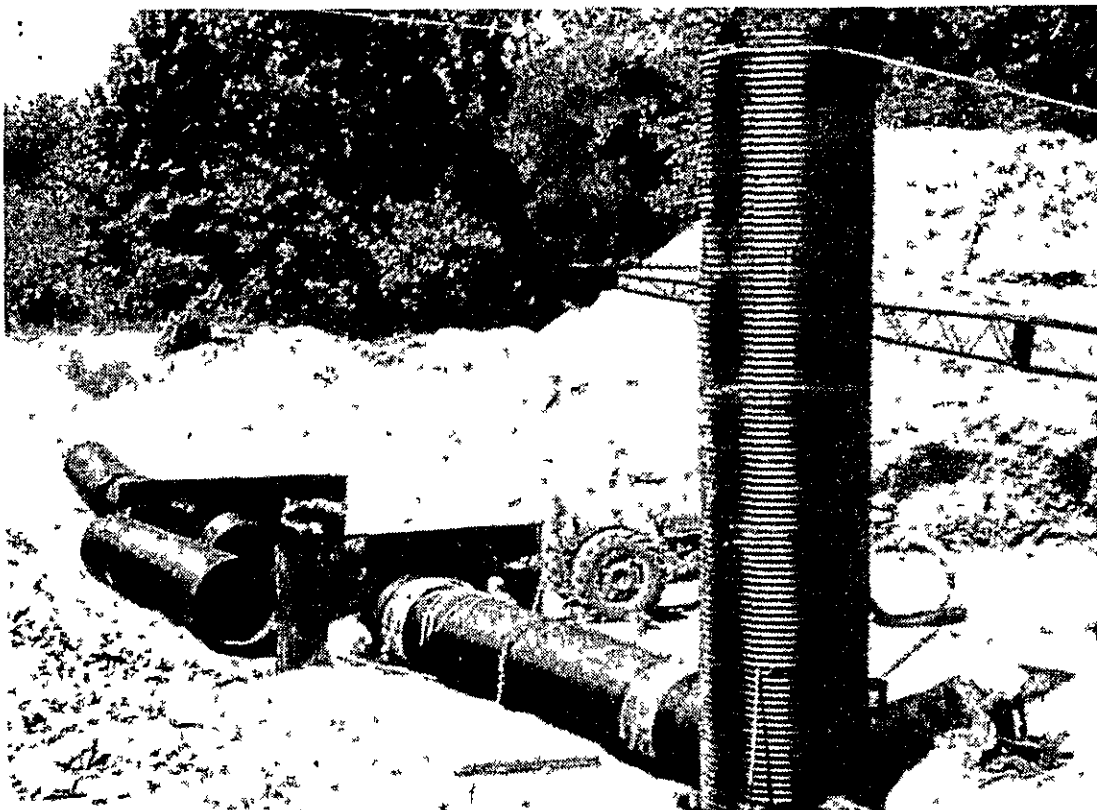
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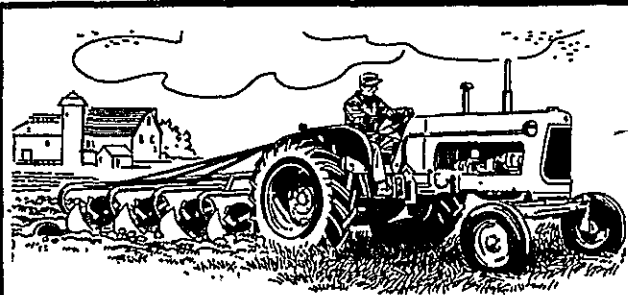
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A 60-inch riser pipe reaches 24 feet into the air as the Keith Wright dam began to take shape last summer. Leading from it is a 42-inch pipe which now carries water under the dam. Those are anti-seep collars at the left. Water behind the dam is now as high as the top of the riser pipe; the riser keeps the water level below the top of the dam.



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He did something about his private lake idea

By ORVILLE BEACHLER
Soil Conservation Technician

and excavated the emergency
spillway.

Have you ever wished for your own private lake so you could enjoy your fishing or swimming in peace and quiet? A farmer in Clinton County did, and he proceeded to do something about it.

The pond was full of water by the middle of December, and the Wrights are looking forward to some pleasant hours of ice skating this winter.

Keith Wright of Lebanon Township thought he had a good site for a lake, even though two previous attempts to build a dam to hold the water had failed.

This pond should also furnish them with swimming, fishing and water skiing next summer. Keith also expects to do some irrigating with water from the pond.

Water world's critical resource

"People living in the arid areas of the world have long understood and appreciated the possibilities lying below them, for water is scarce and water use far below that of more favored regions. Total agricultural, industrial, and domestic consumption of water in tropical Africa, for instance, averages just over 3,000 gallons per person per year, compared with 110,000 gallons for western Europe and 220,000 gallons for the US.

Wright, a cooperator and director of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, asked Soil Conservation Service technicians to come out and determine if he had a feasible site to build a dam for a lake.

THE TECHNICIANS investigated the soils and found them suitable for the construction of a dam. A preliminary survey also revealed that Wright could have at least 20 feet of water at the dam and a pond of about seven acres.

Wright learned that because a new law passed by the 72nd legislature of Michigan (Act 184, Public Acts of 1963 affecting lakes and ponds of over five surface acres), he had to apply to the Michigan Conservation Department for permission to construct the pond. Engineers of the US Soil Conservation Service prepared the construction and plans for the dam and supplied technical service during its construction. Wright also had to have the permission of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors for the construction of his pond.

"The need to expand and manage properly the world's water supply is urgent. Scientists go so far as to say that the demand for water will double in only 20 years — and they warn that, without massive water development, the hope of great strides in good production for a hungry, even more populous world will wither.

"The present three billions (of people), of whom the larger proportion even now have not enough food for well-being, will increase to four billion by 1980 and to more than six billion by 2000. To provide rations on that scale, our soil will have to be conserved, our arable acreages extended, our methods improved, and yields increased . . . In that reckoning, the availability of water bulks large."

—Food and Agricultural Organization, United Nations.

Raindrops can't hit the ground running if they fall into a good pasture sod.

67 new cooperators joined district in 1965

Sixty-seven new cooperators joined the Clinton County Soil Conservation District in 1965, according to Robert Moore, chairman of the directors of the Clinton SCD.

Their 7,063 acres brings the total acreage under agreement in the district to 115,642 acres.

New cooperators and acreages are:

BATH TOWNSHIP: W. T. Ross 18, K. D. Munson 40.

BENGAL TOWNSHIP: Mrs Alfred J. Lounds 80, James G. Becker 517, H. P. McConnell 56.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP: Paul A. Henning 77, James J. Carroll 46, William M. Buggs 37, Raymond Doyle 183, Jack M. Hilley 40, Paul Pung operator and D. Huggett owner 240, Donald Boettger 97.

DALLAS TOWNSHIP: George R. Martin 180, John H. Schmitt 120, James Lee Fox 240.

DEWITT TOWNSHIP: Ray Ondrias owner and R. Bauerle operator 39, Harry Fletcher owner and R. Bauerle operator 160, Lewis Damon owner and R. Bauerle operator 52, Mrs Minnie Ellwanger owner and R. Bauerle operator 56, Perry D. Tennis 86.

DUPLAIN TOWNSHIP: Walter Kaufman Jr. 160, Ray A. Jones 160, Andro J. Bernath 110, Martin Fineout 48, Ovid-Elsie Area Schools 60.

EAGLE TOWNSHIP: James Epps 116, Dale B. Carpenter 40, Victor J. Clark 152, James A. Carpenter 80, Dora M. Newman 40.

ESSEX TOWNSHIP: William Warnke 462.

GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP: Melvin Smith 120, Harold G. Phillips 20, L. H. Evitts 17, Larry Webster 70, Reginald Stevens 250, Charles Rasdale 120.

LEBANON TOWNSHIP: Robert Bellgowan 160.

OLIVE TOWNSHIP: LaVern Lietzke 76, Melvin Rademacher 18, Hilary Simon 77, Lloyd and Jerome Brocker 90, Ronald J. Rieves 28, Jens L. Stampski 40, Warren Swanson 227, Francis D. McKenna 50.

OVID TOWNSHIP: Darrell L. Martin 120, Mrs Grace Baker owner and Darrell L. Martin operator 125, Lyle Davis 65, Oriette M. Easlick 160.

RILEY TOWNSHIP: Edward Barks 80, Clifford Martin 158, Lyle Huguelet 80, Hugh Coleman 21, Richard Bowles 110.

VICTOR TOWNSHIP: Beatrice Hunt 97, Harold W. Bracey 157, Richard D. Simmons 27, Robert Tisch 39, Arthur P. LeRoy 75, Harold Chadwick 82, Edward J. Ernst Jr. 35, Lyle J. Loomis 160.

WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP: David Schroeder 104, Richard J. Mooney 40.

WESTPHLIA TOWNSHIP: Bernard J. Pohl 93, Francis W. Thelen 80.

Q

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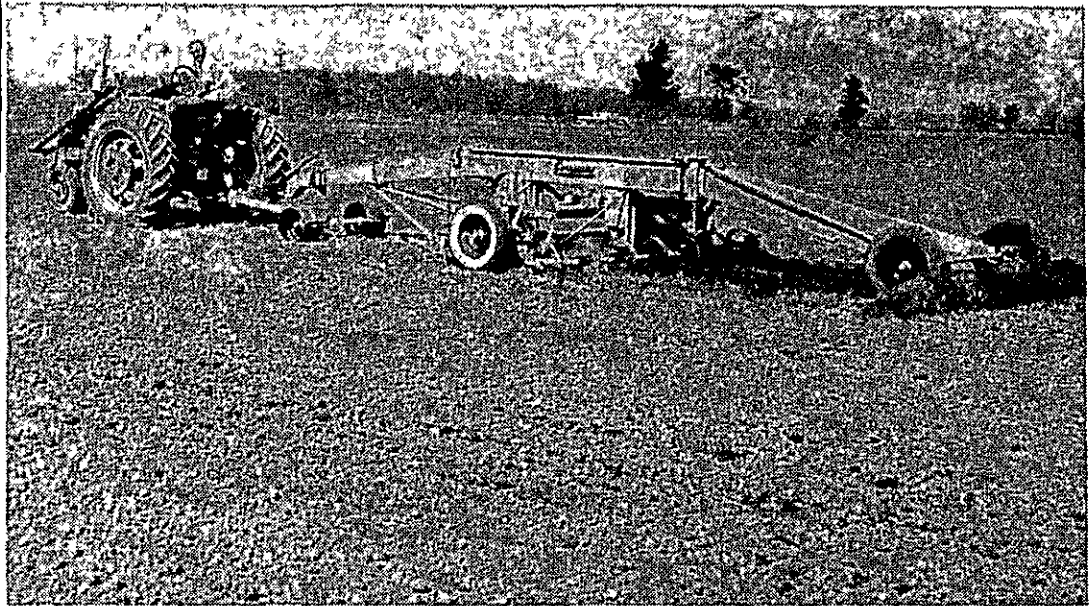


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Easy to transport from one field to another

OUTSTANDING FEATURES—Length 32'6". Width 12'. Blade capacity 13 1/4 cubic yards. Blade vertical travel 13". Weight 2010 pounds. Front V smoother blade for clod busting and use on heavy dry soil. Front Dolly Assembly for use in loose, moist and trashy soil conditions. Screw adjustment on front clevis provides simple, fast regulation for load in cutting blade. Rear Smoother Blade adjustable to all soil conditions.

There Are Eversman Models to Fit
All Standard Farm Tractors

These machines can be purchased through the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. They also can be rented at \$2.50 per acre.

For More Information Call

Bob Moore

Phone 862-5163

Keith Wright

Phone 682-2584

Stanley Baird

Phone 669-9433

William Mayers

Phone 224-4566

Clarence Manning

Phone 587-4033

Soil Conservation Is a Must

We congratulate the Clinton County Soil Conservation District for their outstanding job of conserving our soil. We support the farmers of this area and their conservation program.

Home Furnishings ARE ALSO A MUST . . .



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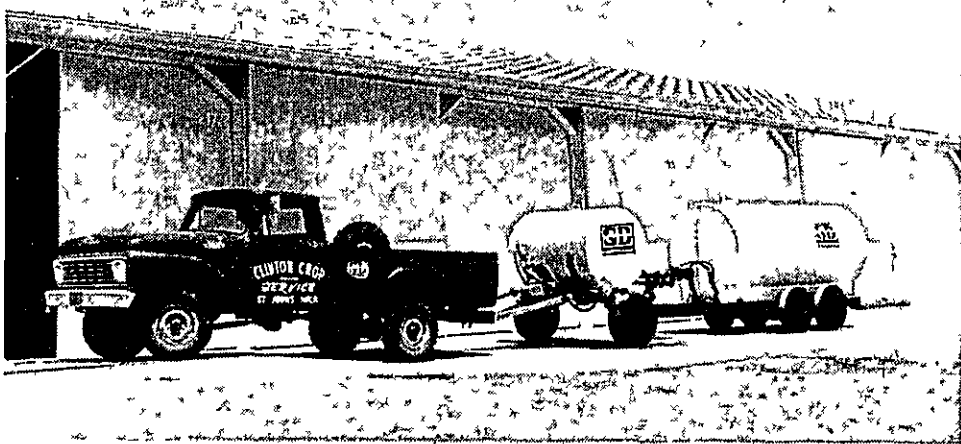
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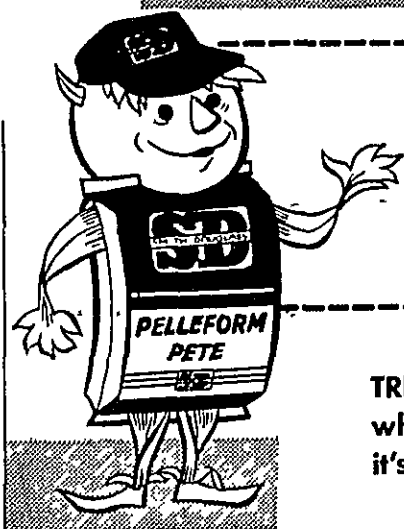


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Junior directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District are, left to right: seated, George Saxton of the Ovid FFA, secretary, and Ron Thelen of Pe-wamo - Westphalia FFA; standing, Dan Acre of the Elsie FFA, chairman, and Tom Lapratt of Bath FFA. The junior director of the St. Johns FFA was not present when the picture was taken.

Jr. SCD directors still active

The junior board of directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, composed of FFA members from the five chapters in Clinton County, are again active in the conservation program of the district.

They sponsored a soil judging contest last spring and plan to have another this spring. They are considering the possibility of helping landowners plant trees

this spring. They hope to have more details on this activity later. The junior directors will also help the district directors of the SCS at the annual meeting Feb. 5 at Smith Hall.

All five chapters are planning to enter exhibits in the Soil and Water Conservation Exhibit contest to be held at the annual meeting. The judging of the contest begins at 11:30 a.m.

Ag history of Michigan divided into three eras

By Verne M. Bathurst
Asst. State Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

The agricultural history of Michigan can be divided into three eras. One, the exploration by the early pioneers who sought new lands and space in which to grow. Two, the exploitation by a progressive people seeking wealth and growth - at the expense of soil and water resources. And now, conservation by a reasonable and concerned people seeking security, strength, and an assurance that Michigan's soil, water and plant resources will be available for future generations.

Wherever there is soil, water, and plants, man has made some use of them. In so doing, he has created problems. He has unwisely cleared timber from erodible soil, leaving the soil unprotected from the ravages of water. Removal of the protective timber from the Lake Michigan dune areas or the muck areas has created serious wind erosion problems.

ed, creating erosion which removes valuable topsoil and causes sedimentation in the streams and reservoirs below. These problems are not peculiar to the past—they are a part of the present. Silt-laden streams impede drainage, causing flooding of crops, homes, roads and schools.

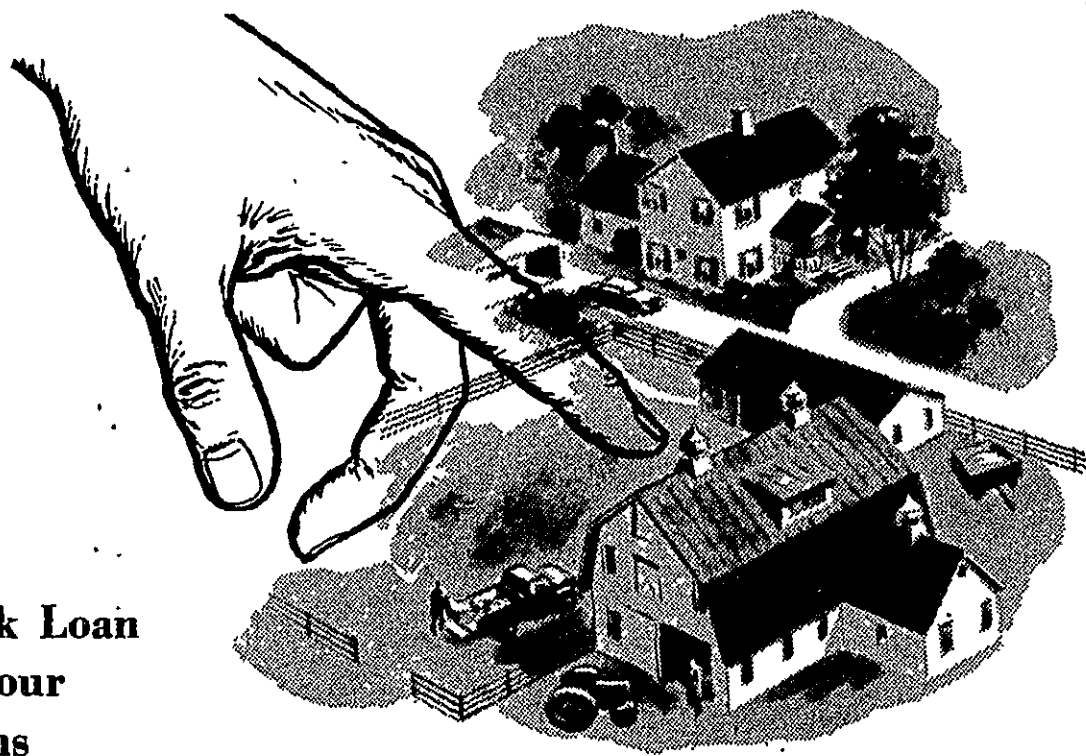
An adequate amount of conservation measures have been applied to about a third of the privately-owned lands in the country. Substantial progress has been made on another third but there remains highly critical erosion, sedimentation and water management problems in much of rural America. The unconserved soil and water resources must receive our attention.

CIVILIZATIONS rise and fall on the basis of the abundance or lack of abundance of natural resources. Conservation is the wise use and management of these resources. Concern for conservation must be more than a farm problem; it is an urban problem as well. People who own a city lot or a small farm or wish to enjoy the out-of-doors have an

STEEP AND erodible grass-land has been plowed and farm-

See AG HISTORY page 25-C

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Waste water can be treated, used again

By DR. KARL L. SCHULZE
Division of Engineering Research
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

The quality of our surface waters, rivers and lakes, and even that of our ground water, is decreasing from year to year. Fish-kills occur annually in many of our streams, especially where industrial wastes are being discharged.

Even the Great Lakes, these largest of all fresh water lakes on this continent, are in imminent danger. Every year beaches on Lake Erie, Lake Huron or Lake Michigan have to be closed because they are unsafe for swimming or bathing. The same happens in the San Francisco Bay area or in New York.

There is general agreement that pollution by municipal and industrial wastes is the main cause of this deterioration. To quote Rep. John D. Dingell, (Democrat, Mich.): "By polluting and defiling the sources of our water supplies, we are sowing the seeds of national destruction. We are creating a crisis by our self-seeking shortsightedness."

WHAT DO WE DO with our municipal wastewater, for instance? Let us use the Michigan State University campus and the City of

East Lansing as an example. The sewage from these two sources amounts to about six million gallons per day and is treated at the East Lansing sewage treatment plant. After passing through a bar screen, the raw waste is pumped into four primary settling tanks, where the heavier solids sink to the bottom and are then pumped out as sludge.

After storage in sludge digesters, this sludge is dewatered and finally disposed of by landfill. This form of primary treatment is capable of removing about 35 per cent of the incoming pollutional load.

The next treatment step consists of 10 aeration tanks where the major part of the polluting material is oxidized by the activity of bacteria in the presence of air. The air is blown into the liquid by two large compressors. The effluent from these aeration chambers is channeled into four final settling tanks or clarifiers to remove those suspended solids which have been formed in the aeration tanks. The suspended solids settle out as a sludge which is partially returned to the aeration chambers for reuse, and partially pumped into the sludge digesters for disposal. The overflow from the clarifiers is called final effluent and is discharged into the Red Cedar River.

THIS TYPE of treatment is called the Activated Sludge Process and is our most complete treatment process to date. It is capable of removing 80 to 90 per cent of the incoming pollutional load. In many cases the efficiency of our treatment plants is below standard because the plants are too small to handle the ever-increasing flow of sewage. East Lansing was one of those cases and the old treatment plant which

has just been described has now been replaced by a larger new plant, located 1.5 miles downstream.

In any case, normally 10 to 20 per cent of the incoming pollutional load is placed as a burden on the river. Due to the ever-increasing population density, this burden will likewise increase and there is no doubt that in the future such so-called secondary waste

treatment methods will not be sufficient any more.

Tertiary or third stage treatment methods will have to be developed with the aim of removing the many different types of water contaminants to a much higher degree than we are now practicing.

RECOGNIZING THIS fact, I See WASTE Page 24-C



The author demonstrates waste water before and after treatment.

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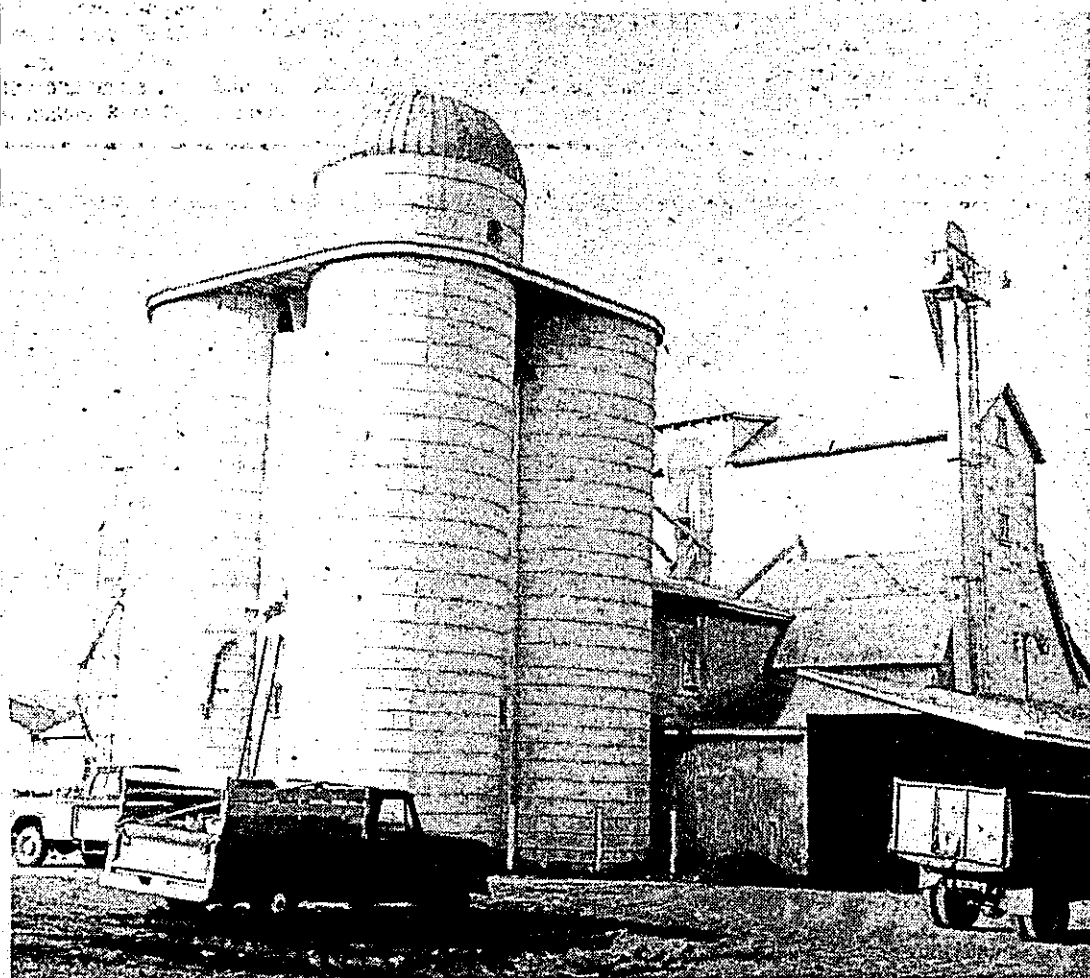
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We congratulate the soil conservation district of this area and support their program of soil conservation.

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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MICHIGAN

Keeping limited rainfall in soil vital job

By RUSSELL G. HILL.

Michigan annually receives about 31 inches of rainfall. This includes water available from melting snow. We are told that the supply has existed at about this level for many centuries. Land and surface water problems are closely related. Therefore individuals who work the soil have a major influence on what happens to both the quality and quantity of surface water.

It is estimated that of the 31 inches of rainfall, about 21 inches either evaporate directly into the atmosphere or is transpired through plants into the air. This leaves less than 10 inches of water annually that runs off the surface or percolates into the ground water table and eventually becomes a part of stream discharge from the area. It is this supply that we can manage.

WATER IS THE blood of life. Each individual uses approximately by 150 gallons of water daily for personal use and manufactured goods. This figure has been increasing due to the many additional uses of water and a growing population.

Conservation checks soil erosion

Soil erosion is an important problem not only because of the loss of topsoil, but also because silt is the most prevalent in agricultural water pollution.

George Graff, specialist in soil conservation at Michigan State University, reports that water erosion is once again creating raw gullies throughout Michigan. Because the weather has been dry in past years, many farmers have forgotten about water erosion. As a result, a lot of topsoil has washed away.

THE COOPERATIVE Extension Service specialist says many farmers have taken out grass waterways to provide a little additional cropland. At plowing time, it is very easy to simply plow the waterways under, and that can cause trouble.

Graff also cites fall plowing and lack of crop residues as contributing causes. Soil type must be kept in mind when cropping is being planned. As farming intensifies, there are more continuous row crops. Management of an erosive soil type must be carefully planned, the conservationist notes.

MINIMUM TILLAGE is a good method of reducing water erosion. Research shows that fields prepared with minimum tillage will reduce water run-off by as much as 50 per cent. Loose soil absorbs moisture rather than being packed down and allowing a more free runoff.

Graff suggests that farmers with erosion problems contact their soil conservation district or county Extension Service office and plan corrective action this winter. Many conserving practices can be ACP cost-shared. Local ASCS offices have details.

While farmers are aware of many of these practices, in dry years it's easy to forget, the MSU specialist concludes.

People who till the land know that water is indispensable to agriculture. A single corn plant requires 54 gallons of water during the season. A hill of potatoes requires at least 25 gallons. Alfalfa requires about 800 pounds of water to produce just one pound of dry matter.

Livestock also consume large quantities of water. Milk cows require at least 20 gallons per day, each hog about 3 gallons, beef cattle and horses 10 gallons each.

THE RELATIONSHIP of ample water to efficient crop production is recognized by farmers. About 100,000 acres of farm land is annually irrigated with approximately 5 1/2 inches of water. Irrigation water not only supplies the needs of growing plants but is used for frost prevention and more recently for controlling air humidity.

While farmers cannot control the amount of rainfall, they can exert considerable influence on



RUSSELL G. HILL

what happens to the quantity and quality of water while it is on their land. It has been determined that the surface 7 to 10 inches of top soil which has a good organic and soil structure will hold about 2 1/2 to 3 inches of

water or nearly 75,000 gallons. The same amount of soil containing little organic matter and having poor structure will hold only about 1/2 inch or 13,500 gallons of water per acre. Much of the water held by the soil is available for plant growth.

ANOTHER MAJOR factor is that water which soaks into the soil does not run off causing water erosion. Much has been said and written about such erosion. The major productive area of the soil is in the plow layer. As this plow layer becomes thinner through erosion, the yields of crops either decline or require increased investments to keep production high. Water runoff cannot only destroy the physical soil itself but carries with it large quantities of plant nutrients. The clay and silt carried by water clogs drainage ditches, streams, and reduces the quality of fish life in lakes.

Good soil and water conservation practices generally help the management of surface water.

These practices improve soil productivity which allows more water to penetrate into the soil. They prevent soil from washing and thereby reduce siltation in other bodies of water. They allow water to move slowly from land which helps maintain its quality, reduce erosion and provide more opportunity to manage it for additional uses.

GRASS WATERWAYS, contour strip cropping, tree planting, high quality pastures, minimum tillage, farm ponds, lime and fertilizers, cover crops and crop residues used on land all contribute to managing surface water. Assistance in applying these practices may be obtained from your soil conservation district.

It is said that a landowner can do nothing about the weather. This may be true but farmers through good land management can lessen the effects of weather extremes. A good soil and water conservation program applied and maintained on the land is one of these techniques.



An Eleventh Commandment

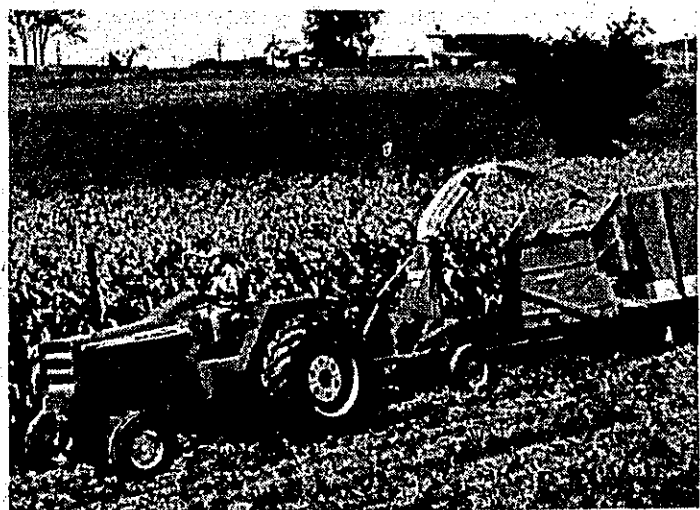
"Thou shalt inherit the Holy Earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt safeguard thy fields from soil erosion, thy living waters from drying up, thy forests from desolation, and protect thy hills from overgrazing by thy herds, that thy descendants may have abundance forever. If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land, thy fruitful fields shall become sterile, stony ground and wasting gullies, and thy descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or perish from off the face of the earth."

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This farm pond built at the home of Max Elliott in Greenbush Township in 1962 adds beauty to the landscape and provides many hours of recreation for family and friends. That's Mr and Mrs Elliott in the canoe.

Beauty-an extra dividend of good conservation practice

By W. D. MILLER
Soil Conservation Service

Recently soil conservation district cooperators have begun to realize that there is an extra dividend received from the application of good conservation practices. This dividend is the enhancement of the beauty of the country side.

Most farmers know that strip cropping, field windbreaks, grass waterways and other conservation practices result in the con-

serving of our non renewable resources of soil and water. They also know that the application of these practices result in more money in the bank at the end of the year.

However, little thought has been given to the importance of preserving and increasing the natural beauty with which this nation is blessed.

THE IMPORTANCE of natural beauty was recognized by the President when he called a conference on this subject last May. In his speech to the conference, he said, "For natural beauty is not a luxury for the satisfied. It is not a pleasant frill or a superficial enjoyment. Natural beauty, as you and I conceive it, is the world that we live in. It is the environment in which we were born, and grow to maturity, and live our lives."

"The importance of natural beauty cannot be easily measured. It cannot be coded for computers or calculated by economists. But it is proven beyond doubt by the history of the race, and experience of our own lives."

THE SECRETARY of agriculture recently stated, "It is the policy of the department to give greater emphasis to beautification of the rural landscape through such things as improved homes and farmsteads; control of fires, insects and disease; improvement of forests and woodlands, windbreaks and shelterbelts; landscaping of farmsteads; control of erosion, floods and droughts, enhancement of fish and wildlife habitat; and development of land and water resources."

The Soil Conservation Service has been charged with providing technical assistance to private landowners in this program.

THE SOIL Conservation dis-

tricts in Michigan are also vitally interested in promoting rural beauty. They are revising their programs to include this additional facet of land use. District cooperators and all land owners and occupiers are urged to take a new look at the land they control.

A farmstead windbreak adds beauty to the landscape. It can also save up to 30 per cent of a winter's fuel bill. Well sodded ditchbanks cut down the cost of maintenance drainage systems and add to the appearance. Field windbreaks reduce wind erosion while adding to the general beauty.

Erosion control structures prevent the ugly gullying and cut back along our county drains. Strip cropping lends a pleasant pattern to the landscape while preventing erosion. Small odd areas planted to pines and wild-life shrubs break monotony and provide cover and food for game and songbirds.

PROPERLY INSTALLED tile drainage systems with protected outlets result in healthy, high yielding crops that are a joy to behold. Grass waterways and good cover crops help provide clear, flowing streams. Well-grassed road cuts add to general beauty and help prevent siltation of public drains. Farm ponds conserve water as well as provide ideal family recreational areas.

Driving for pleasure is one of the most popular of all recreational activities. The application of soil and water conservation practices can make this infinitely more pleasurable to all. Technical assistance on all of these practices and many others are available at the local SCS office.

Planning makes the difference—either you profit by knowing, or lose by guessing.



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*We Congratulate the Clinton
County Soil Conservation District*

and the many farmers in this area for their job of preserving
our national wealth . . . the soil.

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Pondering good drainage

By E. H. KIDDER
Associate Professor
Agrl. Engineering Dept., MSU

At first thought, a discussion of drainage might seem out of place after the recent dry years. However, many parts of the state received heavier than normal fall and early winter rains. We observed tile lines discharging water during the first week in January, which means that the moisture taken out by crops during the past growing season has been replaced.

The excess water in the soil is moving to the tile drains. This existing wet soil condition and present excess of water is helpful from the standpoint of recharge water to the formations that supply our water wells; but it also sets up the possibility of a wet spring. In this case, tile drainage of our heavier soils could make possible tillage operations a week to two weeks earlier than on undrained fields.

WE LIKE TO think that a good drainage system is the result of: 1) good outlets; 2) good system layout; 3) good design; 4) good materials; 5) good construction; and 6) good maintenance. We will elaborate on each of the above six points.

ONE OF THE first questions that has to be asked when planning for the tile drainage is "where can we take the water to dispose of it?" In many areas there will be available a ditch, however, to be satisfactory outlets have to be maintained and have enough water carrying capacity to meet the needs of the watershed. A ditch or stream may need to be enlarged and deepened to be a satisfactory outlet.

When the area to be drained is low in elevation like many of our muck soils, it could be unreasonable costwise to install a deep enough ditch to drain the area. We then consider the use of a low lift pump to lift the water from out of the tile system into a reasonable depth ditch. Once in a while a well is used as an outlet; but there is a great deal of uncertainty about 1) how much water a well will take care of; 2) whether sediments in the water would clog the water absorbing formation; and 3) pollution of ground water.

IF OUR objective is to completely drain a field, the location of the tile lines in the field may need to be varied depending on changes in soil, the presence of springs or seepage, waterways, land slope and obstructions like pipe lines.

Our concern here is that the best possible system be planned in relation to the crop, slope, soil and water conditions that exist in the individual field some of the considerations in good design are:

1) AN OUTLET for our tile line that is adequate; 2) An outlet that is protected against rodent entry; 3) The use of special practices where free running and unstable soils are encountered; 4) The use of above minimum grades for tile lines to reduce the possibility of sediment accumulation closing the tile; 5) The use of proper spacings between lateral lines as indicated by soil type and crop requirement; 6) The placement of the tile at



This modern trenching machine allows for quick, easy installation of drainage tile.

recommended depths for proper drainage of the root zone.

The concrete or clay drain tile that you buy should meet the specifications of the American Society of Testing Materials (ASTM).

If the tile will be placed at 1) unusual depths, 2) very shallow depths 3) under roads or 4) in unusually acid soils it will be desirable to check with your county agricultural agent or work unit conservationists as to whether

very high quality tile should be used.

THE IMPORTANCE of hiring a capable conscientious drainage contractor cannot be overemphasized. Proper installation is so very important if the system is to perform as planned. The contractor must know the right thing to do if unusual conditions are encountered. He should also call to the owners attention any situations that may call for special See PONDERING, Page 15-C

OUR FUTURE IS IN OUR SOIL

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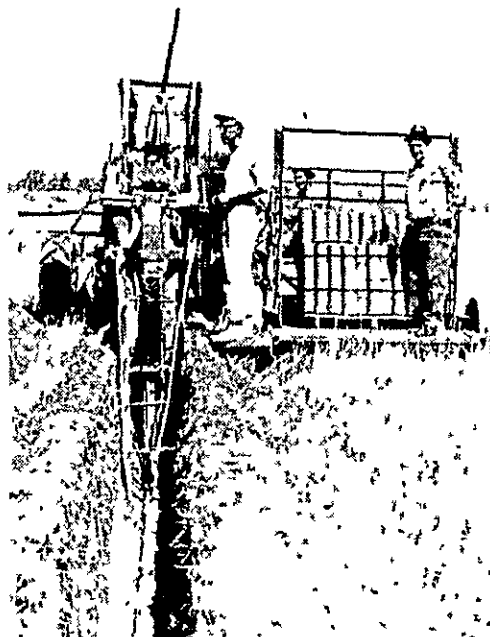
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State watershed developments show progress

By ROBERT HOLMES
Planning Engineer
Nature Centers Division

The Nature Centers Division, National Audubon Society, has completed its field study of existing and potential outdoor laboratory lands and facilities and the need for a conservation - education program in the tri-county region. The survey, report and educational-use plan, with development maps, has been completed. The bound reports are now in the hands of the Nature Way Assn. for distribution. The plan and its proposals are now under study by key personnel in the region.

The Nature Centers Division was engaged by the Nature Way Assn. to make this study. Some might wonder why the National Audubon Society, a so-called bird watchers outfit, is concerning itself with nature centers and conservation-education.

THE National Audubon Society, named after John James Audubon, famous American ornithologist, is one of the oldest, largest, and foremost private organizations working for the conservation of natural resources in America.

Some think of it merely as a "bird - watching" organization. True, the principal passion of many members is spotting and identifying birds. Broadly speaking, the society's major purpose today is to advance public understanding of the value and need of wildlife, plants, soil and water, and the relation of their intelligent treatment and wise use to human progress.

THE NATURE Centers Division resulted from a merger of Nature Centers for Young America, Inc., with the National Audubon Society in 1961. It was organized for the purpose of stimulating nation-wide interest in the

natural world and rallying support for a new movement in conservation education—that of using natural areas and unspoiled open lands as centers for nature appreciation, the study of the natural sciences and conservation learning.

The survey report and plan involves a brief study of 13 areas in the tri-county region (outside Lansing) and 18 areas in Lansing. Detailed studies were made for a possible conservation education center at the Old Anderson Farm and an outdoor school and group camping at Priggooris Park.

THE 13 AREAS in the region, owned by town, city, county or state agencies, with a potential for outdoor laboratory use, add up to an impressive total of 10,767 acres. Lacking in general are the program which could use the areas for outdoor conservation education and nature recreation.

The areas studied in Clinton County included Priggooris Park (155 acres), St. Johns City Park (70 acres), Rose Lake Wildlife Research Center (3,200 acres), Maple River State Game Area (2,662 acres) and Gumaer Park (6 acres).

The Rose Lake Wildlife Research Center and the Maple River State Game Area are, by their intended purpose, of limited year-around use to the general public, sportsman excepted, during the period of Oct. 1 - March 1.

SPECIAL significance can be attached to an outdoor school at Priggooris Park. Living at an outdoor school has a quality which makes it different from ordinary outdoor living. By combining the living experience with the school curriculum, a degree of program continuity and leadership is attained which is matched in few other school situations. The offerings at an outdoor school become an integral part of the school curriculum.

The out-of-doors becomes a laboratory where children may experiment and work with real objects, situations, demonstrations and ideas suited to them. An outdoor school provides a laboratory situation for many of the traditional school subjects. The very nature of this setting makes it particularly suited to explorations and learnings in social science (democratic living and local history), natural science, the conservation of natural resources as well as health and physical education.

ONE EFFECTIVE way to meet some problems of modern living is to give serious thought and support to the preservation and educational use of park lands and school sites not just for recreation but for learning and enjoyment as well.

John Muir made this comment on the value of firsthand outdoor experiences: "No amount of word-making will ever make a single soul to know these mountains. One day's exposure to mountains is better than cartloads of books. See how willingly nature poses herself upon photographers' plates. No earthly

chemicals are so sensitive as those of the human soul. All that is required is exposure, and purity of material."

If we are to teach nature and conservation effectively we must go outdoors to where nature is. A little girl in a red coat at a nature center made this remark in looking at a raccoon, "This is the first time I could see all the way around an animal." Her only impression of an animal was gained from a picture in a book.

Drainage History

American farmers since the early days of settlement, have drained land.

In 1763 the Dismal Swamp area of Virginia and North Carolina was surveyed by George Washington with a view to land reclamation and inland water transportation. The Dismal Swamp Canal Co. was chartered in 1787 by the two states. The canal was opened seven years later. It is still a means of transportation and helps to prevent floods.

IN 1835, JOHN JOHNSON of Seneca County, N. Y., brought over from Scotland patterns from which clay tile was molded by hand and laid on his farm. That was the beginning of modern tile drainage in the United States.

BY 1880, 1,140 tile factories were in operation mainly in Ohio and Indiana. More than 30,000 miles of tile was laid in Indiana by 1882.

THE DIPPER dredge, was developed in 1883 for digging ditches. In 1906 the dragline excavator which has been in use since it came into being. It is built in many sizes and can dig ditches 3 to 150 feet in bottom width and 3 to 20 feet deep efficiently and economically.

UNTIL 1880, OR SO, all tile drains were constructed by hand. In 1883 the plumb-ditching machine, powered by a steam engine, was placed on the market.

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Proper care for woodlot means profit

By STANLEY BAIRD
District Director
Clinton County Soil
Conservation District

Trees are an important crop on many farms in all parts of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District. Give your woodlot the kind of care you give other crops on your farm and chances are it will return a good income. Here are a few pointers on how to make your woodlot a money-maker.

1) Grow high quality timber: Sawmills and lumber companies look for quality sawlogs. If your wood lot has marketable trees and is well managed, you can harvest a cash crop every few years. To build up the quality and volume, the professional forester says, do not cut high-quality growing trees that are 16 inches or under in diameter. Also he suggested that choking grape vines and some of the weed trees besprayed with brush killer --2,4,5-T works well.

2) PLAN YOUR lumber harvest and sale. Your first step in selling timber is to know what you have. A record of the varieties, sizes and approximate log heights is a good start. The conservation forester can be of real help on this. Contact the district office for his assistance. Always look the market over ahead of time, because if you cut your trees and then look for a market and cannot find one, you are in trouble!

3) Pruning improves quality. Pruning helps produce large, straight logs that command top prices. Trees at first pruning should be young enough so that branches taken off are no more than two inches thick. At this age, cuts heal fast and leave only small knots. Make pruning cuts close to the trunk because stubs take too long to heal and may let in insects or start to rot. Not more than two-thirds of the

total height of the tree, nor more than the lower one-third of the live crown, should be pruned at once. A second pruning may be necessary a few years later to get a clear 16-foot or longer log.

4) ALLOW FOR trim when cutting logs. You can save money by allowing three inches of trim when you cut your trees into log length. Sawmill operators need at least that much extra length when they are scaling your logs. Logs without this extra length are scaled back to the next size. For example, if you cut your logs

16 feet long, they'll be scaled back to 14 feet—a loss of two feet.

5) Use your own timber. If you're planning a new building or if you're going to fix up one of your present buildings, you can cut costs by using lumber from your own wood lot. Cutting wood at home costs about 1/3 of what you will pay retail for the same quality lumber.

6) TAKE ADVANTAGE of government payments. You can get federal cost-sharing payments of 80 per cent of cost or up to about \$40 to \$50 on various improve-

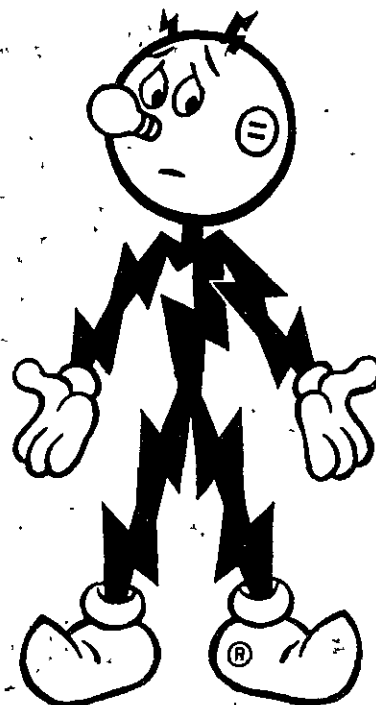
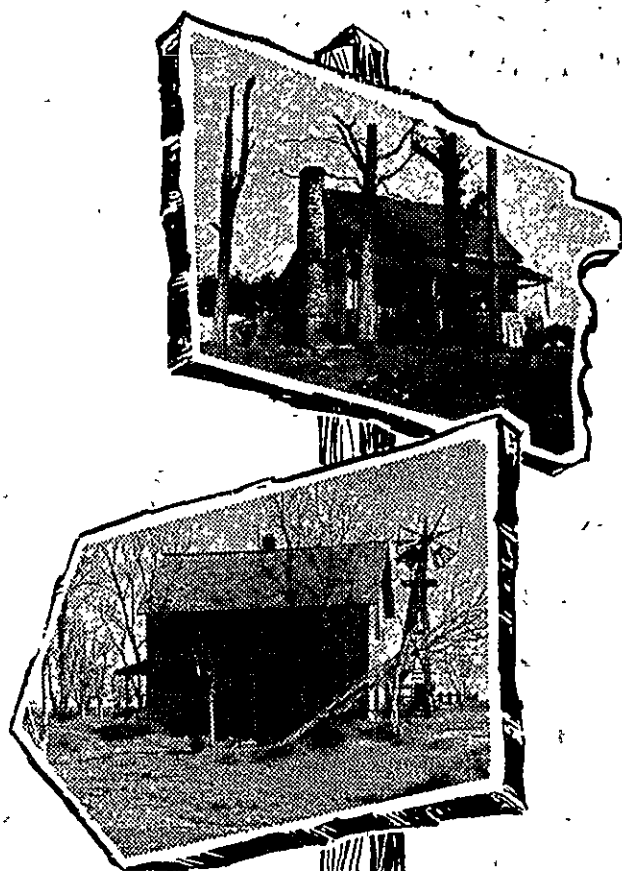
ment measures. These include thinning young, dense stands; pruning crop trees; killing undesirable vegetation, etc. This 80 per cent cost-share payment is available to woodlot owners of Clinton district at the ASCS office 100 S. Ottawa. The Michigan Dept. of Conservation through the forestry division provides the technical assistance to woodlot owners for this practice. The Clinton Soil Conservation District has a memorandum of understanding with the forestry division for this assistance to Clinton district cooperators.

THE USE OF drainage wheels, operated by animal power, to drain lowlands without gravity outlets was early practices among the plantations of the gulf coast, especially on sugar plantations. About 1850 pumps began to be used. The wood screw pump was developed in 1915. It is widely used on larger pumping projects.

THE DUTCH have been reclaiming land since A. D. 1200. They have reclaimed 1,453,000 acres of which the Zuider Zee project has contributed 168,000 acres by pumping.

Depleted, eroded soil...

SIGNPOSTS OF TROUBLE AHEAD



Pondering . . .

Continued from Page 13-C
maintenance like trees too close to a tile line. Tree roots can and do block tile lines. Frequent removal of the roots may be necessary.

It is so easy to conclude that once a new tile drainage system is installed, it can be forgotten about for the next 40 years.

IT IS NOT common, but it does happen that a newly-installed piece of tile will break as the soil settles back in the trench. It is therefore strongly recommended that each tile line be inspected several times during the first two years to observe whether any breaks develop. The appearance of a hole in the soil is usually an indicator of a break. Don't delay in digging down to the line to find out what is wrong and correct it.

We know of a large diameter tile main lines that was half filled with soil because of a long delay in replacing a broken tile. This line is no longer adequately draining the area that it serves. If surface inlets are installed in depressions to take ponded water into the tile system, the sediment trap should be regularly cleaned out before the accumulated soil reaches the bottom of the tile.

When sediment accumulates in an outlet ditch to the point of starting to close off the outlet of a tile line it is time to clean out the ditch.

To safeguard the future of your farm, investigate and put into practice the techniques of soil conservation. Conserve, maintain and improve your soil with contour plowing, for sloping land; drainage, for wet land; and crop rotation to prevent depletion. And for more productive farming and better farm living put Reddy Kilowatt, your electric servant, to work.



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Over 17 Years
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WE CONGRATULATE Clinton County Soil Conservation District and the farmers of this area for their outstanding job of soil conservation . . . the preservation of our nation's wealth . . . OUR SOIL.

James Burnham

Route 3, St. Johns Phone St. Johns 224-4045
7 miles north, 1 mile east, 3/4 mile north of St. Johns on Scott road.

'Quality' biggest water problem

By C. R. HUMPHRYS

Water quality protection is the major water problem in Michigan; not pollution, not public access, not fish management. It is not a brush fire type of expedient problem—it is a statewide forest fire in terms of magnitude.

The present program of pollution control has been successful, but there is much more to do—especially in the recreational areas of the state, where jurisdiction is not clearly defined and enforcement is weak or absent. Our pollution control laws and programs do not come to grips with some of the basic concepts of water quality protection—especially in terms of recreation.

LAWS DESIGNED for the protection of public health are not sufficient, pertinent or acceptable for the protection of the recreational values of water resources.

These laws were designed to protect public health—covering water supply and sewage disposal. But they do not protect recreational values. They do not even recognize criteria of water quality which are vital to recreational water management. The old well worn and archaic measurements of pollution (biochemical oxygen demand, coliform bacteria and temperature) are not serviceable tools for modern water quality protection.

THE SEWAGE treatment plant of a large city may remove 90-

95 per cent of the organic matter from sewage but the final effluent is a potent source of nutrients—nitrates and phosphates—and also other materials in concentrations high enough to upset the ecological environment of the stream and subsequently help destroy much of its scenic or aesthetic values.

The professional answer to this problem is more water (from reservoirs) to dilute the effluent and carry it downstream faster. Dilution is not the solution to pollution! It would appear logical to focus on the source of the effluent, not its dilution. Modify the effluent so that it is not a threat to water quality. In this day and age we cannot escape by claiming ignorance of better methods of treatment. Everyone gives lip service to protection programs for water but volunteers to act and pay are as scarce as passenger pigeons. Sanitary engineering can provide the method but the public must approve of the need, demand the change and pay the bill.

A SEPTIC tank for a lake cottage, if properly designed, installed and maintained is an efficient disposal unit for sewage and it meets the requirements of our pollution control laws.

But—the effluent from this same tile field multiplied by the total number of cottages on the lake provides a massive shot of nutrients for the lake. Its water quality rapidly diminishes with development—algae blooms appear, fish species change, aquatic plant growth is stimulated, the natural filling process of the lake basin is geometrically increased in speed, the resource that attracted cottage development and lake is destroyed. The lake is doomed as a high quality recreational resource.

Sewage lagoons would prevent this violent change, but their use is limited to areas of low population density and cheap land values.

PRESENT LAWS do not protect high quality lakes and streams. For example, Elk or Torch Lakes; these are extremely high quality recreational lakes. Present laws cannot be brought into action until legal pollution is proved! Proof of legal pollution is somewhat an arbitrary matter based upon the time, place, act and the people involved.

By the time legal pollution is evident and can be acted upon, lakes of this type have already been lowered in quality to mediocre lakes. Water quality has been greatly depreciated. If pollution control standards are set, they provide for stopping any additional damage, not for the removal of all damaging effluents. Progress in water quality control is shackled by the Big Three—policy, politics, and economics. These factors are so inter-related as a web of social behavior, that the gentlest twitch on one frequently sets off a general alarm and battle station defensive routine by the other two—none can move individually—moving all three simultaneously appears to be a pragmatic impossibility. Under these conditions, the action agencies cannot act . . . to meet the new and different needs for damage. I believe change is evitable and invites great resistance. Some private owners will claim great benefits, others will claim insurmountable hardships. Change will come.

IN A COUNTRY AS powerful and affluent as the United States, can we continue to uphold or permit immoral and illegal practices that continuously destroy water resources?

Safe treatment could be offset by: the cost of liquor; the cost of cosmetics; or the cost of smoking. Any of these would pay the cost.

The battle for better goals is going to be fought in the minds of people—the public.

A highly charged emotional crusade, implemented by evangelists of water conservation using aesthetic and intangible arguments, could precipitate drastic changes in current water policy, politics, and economics.

THERE ARE three more water items of intense interest in Michigan:

1) Small lakes and tributary streams. Large lakes and large streams have attracted most of the pollution control efforts. Small lakes and tributary streams are much more numerous, they remain even today in fairly good condition and they can be expected to carry as much or more of the future recreational load in comparison with large lakes and streams. The water quality of these valuable surface water resources should be protected today in order to meet the needs of tomorrow.

2) Survey and inventory of ground water. Comparatively speaking, less attention has been directed to ground water than to any of the natural resources. Hydrologically it is responsible for or directly related to all surface water. Unfortunately it is a hidden resource and lacks the glamour of other resources, but it must be surveyed and evaluated if surface water management is to become a reality.

3) CLASSIFICATION of all forms of water resources. Once the immense task of survey and inventory of all water resources (lakes, streams, ponds, marshes, swamps, and ground water) is completed, these must be classified and evaluated. Some criteria for this prodigious task are known—physical characteristics, distribution, past use, present day use, economic value, compatibility of uses, future uses and needs, legal controls, socio-economic controls.

It is apparent that new criteria may have to be formulated and it is even possible that each class of water resource may have to be evaluated in terms of its own special criteria. This task of classification and evaluation is so immense and important that responsibility should not be vested in a single agency, a single legal, political, social or economic interest group.

The oncoming social water revolution may well be as important to mankind as historic religious, political and industrial revolutions.

"God has lent us the earth for our life. It is a great entail. It belongs as much to those who are to come after us as to us, and we have no right to anything we do or neglect, to involve them in any unnecessary penalties, or to deprive them of the benefit which was in our power to bequeath." —Ruskin.

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of Your Fertilizers and Natural Soil Nutrients . . .

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Will Help Control Water Loss and Soil Erosion

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BELLEVUE

SCD, Ag Dept. ties now closer

By B. DALE BALL
Director, Michigan
Department of Agriculture

With the State Soil Conservation Committee now a branch of the Michigan Department of Agriculture as a result of reorganization of state government, the ties between the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and the department will become even closer than in the past. Relationships have always been excellent, and I know they will continue so.

It is well that we review some of the accomplishments of the Clinton district, which are many and significant.

THE MUSKRAT DRAIN Watershed in Clinton County was the first completed watershed project under Public Law 566 in Michigan. The district was a co-sponsor of this project and shares great credit for this forward step.

The district board has been active with its counterparts in Ingham and Eaton counties in assisting the Tri-County Planning Commission in its important work.

The Clinton district also has been active in helping in the development of P. L. 566 projects on the Maple River, Looking Glass River, and the Catlin Drain watersheds.

THE INTER-COUNTY Drain Section of the Michigan Department of Agriculture was involved in both the Maple River and the Looking Glass River programs. Under state law the director of agriculture or his designate is chairman of all inter-county drainage boards. In this way the department has an active interest in these watershed programs and in soil and water conservation in general.

Tile drainage has long been an important practice of the district. The Clinton district has made available a land leveler to rural residents in the district for use in eliminating low areas in their fields.

The district works closely with the Clinton Board of Supervisors, keeping them informed on soil conservation matters in the county and providing them with the state committee progress report. This has furthered an understanding of and an appreciation for soil conservation.

REALIZING THE importance of good public relations, the Clinton district leaves no stone unturned in telling the story of sound conservation practices. In May soil stewardship material was distributed to churches throughout the county. Earlier at its annual meeting, exhibits of various Clinton County chapters of the Future Farmers of America were displayed and judged.

The district also was outstanding in its support of teachers to attend the Michigan Department of Conservation scholarship schools at Higgins Lake and at Camp Shaw in the Upper Peninsula. The district sponsored seven teachers to the Higgins Lake school and two to the Camp Shaw program.

DURING THE PAST year a junior director program has been instituted. Three schools will be represented in this. They will

work closely with the district board of directors in planning and carrying out youth activities. Another youth program was a 4-H Club tour to demonstrate the soil conservation practices employed in Clinton County by progressive farm operators.

In these and other ways officers and members of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District employ their best efforts in telling the story of soil conservation and in practicing what they preach.

Water consumption in the United States is the key to the American standard of living, reports the National Wildlife Federation. A large paper mill requires 50 million gallons of water per day. It takes 18 barrels of water to produce a barrel of oil, 25 gallons of water to produce a gallon of aviation gas, 250 tons of water to make a ton of steel.



Start of A Tile Drainage System

Robert Buruszewski (right), civil engineer of the US Soil Conservation Service, and Orville Beachler, soil conservation technician, discuss design and layout of a tile system and pump drainage for the Reginald Stevens farm in Greenbush Township. Related story on page 10-C.

DON'T LET YOUR LAND GO...

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.



Conserve
and Improve
Your Soil

Plan for a
Productive
Future

Our Aim is to Serve You Better...

Let You Realize More Profit Through the Co-operative Way

Spring is just around the corner and there are just a few more weeks to get ready for it... but why not come in now and get lined up on the things you will be needing.

- FERTILIZER
- CERTIFIED SEEDS
- FENCING
- FARM BUREAU FEEDS
- FARM SUPPLIES
- HARDWARE
- FENCE POSTS

Whatever Your Farm Needs... See
"YOUR PARTNERS FOR PROFIT"

St. Johns Co-operative Co.

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

Phone 224-2381

Local industries big help in conservation

Conservation is everyone's business, according to Clarence Manning, secretary of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District—industry's as well as agriculture's.

An area industry, the Grand Ledge Clay Products Co., has made conservation its business with the production of drainage tile and sewer pipe that has helped drain land for Michigan farmers.

The company was started in 1906, with Frank Taber as manager, for the purpose of manufacturing conduits for underground telephone wires. Prior to this, from 1890 to 1893, Taber managed a sewer pipe and drain tile plant on the present site of American Vitrified Tile Co. across the road from today's plant. Universal American bought them out in 1893.

THE COMPANY was incor-

porated the same year as the Grand Ledge State Bank.

The list of original stockholders, which is engraved upon a clay pipe in the company office, includes such names as R. E. Olds and John Fitzgerald, father of former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald.

With the construction of the first four bee hive kilns in 1906, the company began manufacturing drain tile and sewer pipe at its present-day location. Four-inch tile sold for \$26 a thousand feet in 1906.

THE SHALE USED in the early products was mined from an area along Sandstone Creek, immediately north of the present plant site.

Today the shale is mined from two locations: from a 40-acre site near the original shale mine and from an area north on the

Lawson property in Clinton County.

Bruce Decke, the grandson of the first company manager, Frank Taber, is the present company manager. He became manager in 1947, following the death of his father, Fred W. Decke.

DECKE BEGAN working in the plant in 1932, following graduation from Acme Business College in Lansing, at a wage of 35 cents per hour.

Employing 60 people, the company is today in the midst of a modernization process, Decke said.

He said that future plans anticipate supplementing the 13 gas-fired bee hive kilns with a tunnel kiln installation. The steam source is being automated with a gas fired boiler, which will re-

See INDUSTRY, Page 20-C



"Sparty," on the Michigan State University campus, is a product of an area tile company.

Soil Conservation Saves You Money ...



THEY LOOK TOUGH. THEY ARE TOUGH! They're a rugged new breed ... the biggest, most powerful tractors Massey-Ferguson ever built. Totally new advanced hydraulic system provides maximum traction, fingertip control over all types of implements. The easiest, most practical shift-on-the-go transmission: MULTI-POWER! Exceptional economy and many other features you will want!

GOOD FARM MACHINERY Pays You Dividends ...

We salute the farmers of Clinton county for their outstanding conservation job and support the Clinton County Soil Conservation District.



When spring rolls around ... you will want farm equipment that will be ready to go and will continue to go economically without costly delays. We have a good selection of new equipment and used equipment in tip-top shape, or we can repair yours now so that it will be ready when needed.

Clinton Tractor Sales

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The World Will Know Us By Our Soil

Yes, our strength is in our soil ... the responsibility for this strength is in the hands of our Soil Conservation District and our farmers. We congratulate the farmers of this area for their forward step in preserving our strength ... the fertility of our soil.



LET US ASSIST YOU in Your Yearly Conservation Programs

GET YOUR SEED NOW

BADGER BRAND ALFALFAS

Certified Vernal Certified Ranger
Grimm Alfalfa

CLOVER

Mammoth
Alsike Clover
June

Sweet Clover
Ladino Certified
Pasture, Plow Down
Mixtures

GRASS

Timothy

Brome

All Seeds Are State Tested
Mixing and Inoculating Service

MATHEWS Elevator Co.

FOWLER

Phone 582-2551

Soil survey maps soon available

By GLENN BEDELL
Soil Scientist
Soil Conservation Service

People of Clinton County will soon have access to soil maps that will be a major benefit to them. Bath, DeWitt, and Water-town townships were completed in 1965 by the Soil Conservation Service of the US Department of Agriculture.

Cost sharing on the project is the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, the county board of supervisors and Michigan State University.

INFORMATION about the soil is becoming more and more important to everyone, whether he or she lives in the open country, small town, suburbia, or the city of Lansing. Our homes are built on the soil. The kind and amount of clay influences the stability of the soil for footings, streets, walks, and parking areas. Cracked walks, plumbing that pulls apart, doors in houses that were fitted right but after a time are difficult or impossible to open and shut, are often soil-related problems.

Soil maps show the location and extent of each kind of soil. The published report will explain how to use the maps. What can be done to overcome certain limitations in use? Anyone who owns land or who makes decisions involving land will find the soil maps useful.

SOIL MAPS are used by farmers as they develop soil and water conservation plans with the help of soil conservation technicians. Regional planners are using soil maps to help develop suitable comprehensive land use plans. Delta Township in Eaton County was the first charter township in the Lansing area to use the Tri-County Soil Survey maps in their preliminary comprehensive development plan.

Of concern in Delta Township, as in many other townships, are critical questions regarding soil characteristics. For example: 1) Does the soil afford suitable bearing capacity for buildings? and 2) If central sewer and water lines are not available, does the soil allow successful operation of individual systems?

IF SEPTIC tanks are contemplated, the soil maps will show areas of slow permeability. Careful soil determination should be made to assure lot sizes which are sufficient to accommodate the septic tank and tile field that can provide successful absorption of the septic tank effluent, and will give protection to the water supply. Where pressures warrant correcting for soil limitations, the data is used to determine needed corrective measures.

Soil maps are used in making excavation cost estimates, determining material specifications and backfill instructions for underground services (gas, water, and sewer). Parks and recreation departments use soil maps in selecting park sites, locating facilities on the sites, and estimating development costs.

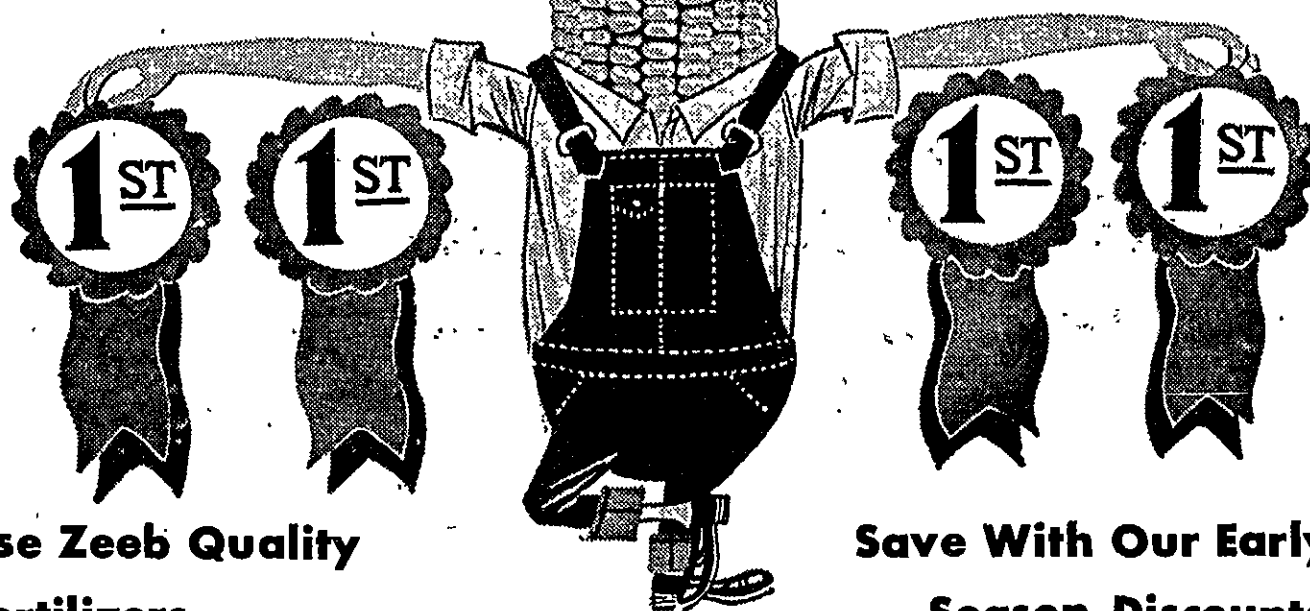
Good teachers cost more, but poor teachers cost most.

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 "quality" 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.

Our Aim Is to Help You Keep Your Soil in Top Productive Shape

ZEEB FERTILIZERS

"Where Quality Is Our Greatest Asset"

208 W. Railroad St.

ST. JOHNS

Phone 224-3234

Industry . . .

Continued from Page 18-C
place three stoker-fired boilers dating back to 1922.

THE COMPANY, whose stockholders at one time (1906) didn't think they should go into the tile business because they felt Michigan's farm land was all tilled, today manufactures about 2,500 different items from shale mined locally. There were 548,258 feet of tile installed by farmers in Clinton County in 1965.

Some of the products manufactured at the plant are fluellers, fittings, wall coping, sump crocks, drain tile and sewer pipe.

One of the unusual products stands on the Michigan State University campus. It is the statue

of "Sparty," which is the symbol of the school spirit. "Sparty" was created by MSU Prof. Jungwirth. It was fired in three sections at Grand Ledge, reassembled and filled with concrete through a hole in the top.

WHEN FIRE leveled the plant in 1937, the conduit dies were destroyed. The plant then manufactured only sewer tile.

Today there are only two sewer tile companies in Michigan; both are in Grand Ledge. The other one is a branch plant of American Vitriified Tile Co.

The Grand Ledge Clay Products Co. is just one example of the many industries and organizations that support the Clinton County Soil Conservation Dis-

Take pride in soil district

By BLAIR WOODMAN
Rep. 87th District

The Clinton County Soil District has long been recognized as one of Michigan's most progressive districts in forwarding soil and water conservation work in Michigan. In looking back over the achievements in the district in 1965, the directors, members and citizens of the county should do so with pride and satisfaction.

"Conservation farming" means planning each acre for its best

use. Involved is the matter of water control, retention of top soil and fertilization program which will obtain optimum yields of adapted crops. This the district has emphasized over many years.

I AM SURE that it is core program of the district activities and will continue to be in the foreseeable future. In achieving these results, the district has not only focused attention upon good soil and water conservation practices but, in order to implement these achievements, it has reached out and cooperated with other community organizations.

The inclusion of the Maple River Watershed as a part of the Grand River Basin Development should result, when the improvements are made, in better water and flood control. The directors are to be commended for working in this direction with other organizations as well as for its work with the Eaton and Ingham County Soil Conservation committees, the State Highway Department and planners for the Tri-County Planning Commission in developing recognition for and plans to solve the problem of tile drains which may have been or could be distributed by the building of new state highways.

THE development of the Sleepy Hollow State Park by the State Department of Conservation on the east side of Clinton County will increase the recreational opportunities not only for Clinton County residents but for people who live in the general area. It would seem highly probable that the district directors will find opportunities for cooperating with the State Department of Conservation in certain aspects of this project.

In the cropland adjustment program, Clinton County residents will no doubt find the district ready to assist them in land issue in line with this program. This might include the development of



BLAIR WOODMAN

more recreational areas and in making adjustments in those soils less adapted to what is generally considered to be agricultural usage. One of the incentives in this program is that where adjustments are made from crop usage to recreational usage where public hunting is allowed, incentive payments are raised.

OPPORTUNITIES will no doubt be available for land owners to develop beautification programs near highways. This might include planting of coniferous trees as windbreaks, contouring of slopes in some instances and to provide cover for more wild life.

I would like to commend the directors and members of the Clinton County Soil District for the development of a forward-looking soil and water conservation program. The opportunities for the continuation of such a fine program and for the expansion in the services of the district to the citizens of the county are present in 1966. I am sure this will be accomplished under our progressive board of directors along with the cooperation of the members of the district and the people of the community.

Pool safety stressed

The owner of a swimming pool has certain legal liabilities for pool safety as well as a moral responsibility for sanitation and personal-hygiene practices by all bathers.

The following recommendations and suggestions should be followed, in order to reduce the chance of accidents, infections and disease transmissions:

1) A protective barrier should be provided to keep toddlers and animals out of the pool.

2) THE POOL should be equipped for safety, rescue and first aid with a lightweight pole (bamboo or other) with blunted ends, ring buoys, manila rope and a standard first-aid kit. Also, a select list of telephone numbers should be convenient for (1) nearest doctor, (2) nearest ambulance service and (3) nearest police or fire department rescue squads.

3) The pool owner and his family should have a knowledge of artificial respiration.

4) An effective test kit should be used in order to maintain a disinfectant level and an adequate pH.

5) FREQUENT ADDITION of fresh water (three inches or more daily) is recommended as it is an

inexpensive and effective conditioner.

6) The pool should not be left unattended and under no circumstance should an individual swim alone. Children should be accompanied by responsible adults.

7) The pool should not be overcrowded. A guide of three to five persons per 100 square feet of pool surface area is recommended.

8) Glass objects, metal, soap, toys, food and drink should be kept out of the pool area.

9) A CLEANSING bath should be taken before entering the pool and clean apparel worn by users. Bathing should use the toilet—particularly to empty the bladder before taking a bath and entering the pool.

10) Persons having open blisters, sores, cuts, etc., should not use the pool.

11) Spitting, spouting of water, blowing the nose, etc., in the pool should not be allowed.

12. Individual or group acts of "horseplay" "show-off" or other unsafe behavior should be permitted in the pool area. Diving boards should be used in a safe manner.

SOIL CONSERVATION

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Strong Agricultural Program



NEW HOLLAND

Sign of advanced leadership
and more profitable farming

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FARMING NEW HOLLAND IMPLEMENTS

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It mows — it conditions — it windrows (optional). THE EXTRAORDINARY NEW HAY MACHINE.

• Hayliner Balers

Smooth dependability, advanced design from NEW HOLLAND the world's first and largest automatic baler manufacturer.

• Mowers

Extra long sickle stroke . . . means faster, cleaner cutting . . . mow up to 7 acres an hour! Also low-cost conditioner adapters available.

• Rollabar Rakes

Offset wheels mean cleaner raking! You get more hay in every windrow! Performance features that mean faster, cleaner, trouble free raking!

• Conditioners

Complete conditioning by crusher rolls can cut curing time in half.

• Manure Spreaders

Load easier, spread faster with NEW HOLLAND wide-bed spreaders. Steel sides guaranteed for the lifetime of the spreader . . . replacement free of charge on any sides that rust out!

• Grinder-Mixers

Easily handle up to 2 tons of hay, grain, ear corn, concentrates at one time! Grind high-moisture corn. Easily delivers feed on the move into feeding troughs. Advanced features you'll want!

S & H FARMS

N. US-27 at French Road.

Phone 224-4661

.... Use Heat Lamps Safely

Last year several barns and other buildings were lost in Clinton and Gratiot counties through improper use of heat lamps. These losses could have been avoided if the following procedures had been used in installing the heat lamps. Heat lamps are safe when used in a safe manner; dangerous when used otherwise.

Proper Heat Lamp Installation Can Save Your Building

● 1 Right Circuit

Circuits serving infrared heat lamps must be permanently installed. They should also be checked and approved by a competent electrical inspector. For ordinary farm brooder or farrowing house circuits use an acid resistant non-metallic sheathed cable with No. 12 A.W.G. wire protected by fuse or circuit breakers rated at not more than 20 amperes.

The maximum load for any one circuit should not exceed 80% of rated capacity, seven 250-watt lamps or a total of 1750 watts. Never use a larger fuse to permit the use of extra lamps. Where more than seven 250-watt lamps are to be used, divide the load into separate 20 ampere circuits.

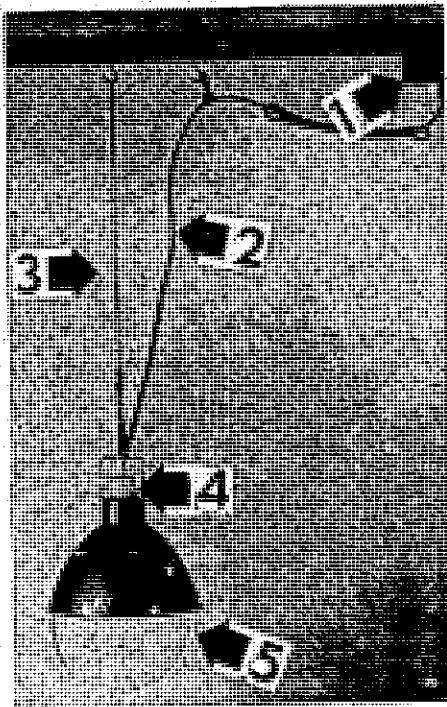
● 2 Proper Cord

An appliance cord that provides ample protection against moisture and heat is required. Cord and socket temperatures tested by Underwriters' Laboratories have been as high as 90° F. above the National Electric Code limit for rubber insulation. To prevent deterioration and the development of fire or shock hazards under these conditions a special rubber jacketed asbestos insulated cord (HSJ) must be used.

Special techniques are also required in connecting this cord to socket terminals. The loose asbestos rovings must be whipped down around each conductor after the outer jacket is removed. A heat resistant whipping material such as asbestos string or fiberglass insulating tape is needed to protect the rubber insulation in and immediately above the socket. Means for protecting the insulating materials from excessive flexing, and the terminal connections from strain are also needed and provided by manufacturers of good equipment.

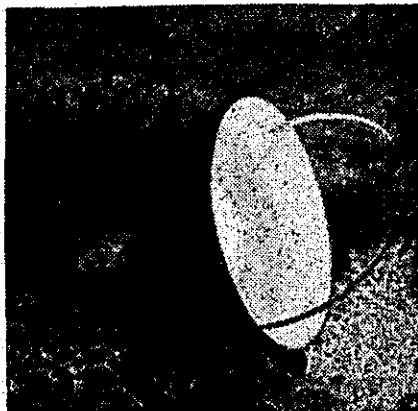
A heat resistant wire with asbestos insulating may also be necessary for wiring some multiple lamp installations where high temperatures are encountered. The length of appliance cord is limited to 8 feet with No. 18 wire for small units, No. 16 wire for 4 lamp units and No. 14 wire for 6 lamps.

A few dollars for the right heat lamp can save you the price of a new barn or some other building. If your present heat lamps and wiring do not meet these specifications you are operating with improper practices. Replace your present heat lamps if they do not meet these specifications. The next time you purchase heat lamps make sure they meet these requirements. It might mean the difference between a disastrous fire and just normal operation of your farm.



Serving
GRATIOT
and
CLINTON
COUNTIES
And Outlying
Areas

... Safe Guard



With a properly designed guard, hot lamps are kept safe distance from litter and rays directed upward if the unit happens to fall.

● 3 Chain Suspension

Suspend the heat lamp unit securely by chain, wire or bracket. It should never be hung from the cord. Both the lamp and cord should be high enough or otherwise protected so poultry or animals cannot contact it and never closer than 18 inches from the litter or combustible material. A chain hanger provides a convenient way to adjust the height as recommended by agricultural colleges for various brooding uses.

● 4 Heat Resistant

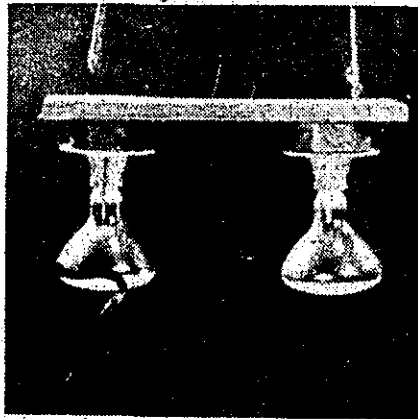
A heat resistant porcelain receptacle of the keyless (switchless) type should be used because of the high base temperatures of the lamp. Ordinary rubber, plastic or brass receptacles deteriorate and develop hazards due to the excessive temperatures.

● 5 Safety Guard

Heat lamps should be protected from moisture and mechanical injury by means of non-removable guard with a reflector type top. The guard should be designed so it will hold the lamp a safe distance from the litter and permit the fixture to roll over, so heat rays will be directed away from the litter, in case the unit accidentally falls while still connected.

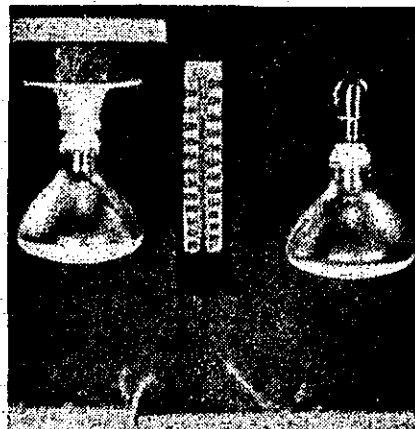
The guard also facilitates handling and safe storage or transportation of the unit. The lamps need protection from mechanical injury, surface scratches and they should not contact cold objects when hot.

... Unguarded Lamps



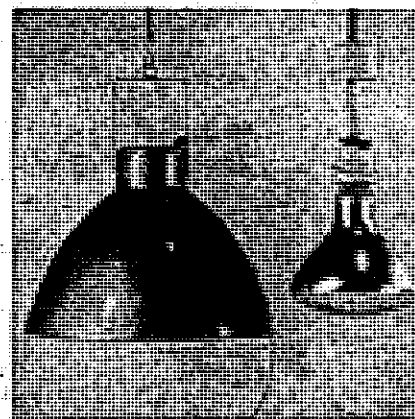
Unguarded lamps are easily broken or damaged by mechanical injury and water breaks hot clear glass bulbs. You can also get a burn from a hot lamp.

... High Temperature



The hazards of high temperatures at the base of heat lamps is not generally appreciated. If electrical insulation deteriorates, shock and fire hazards develop.

... Heavy Porcelain



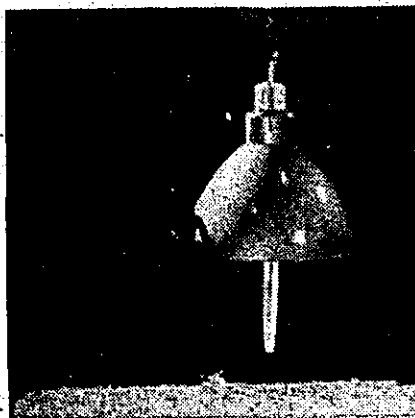
The heavy porcelain socket and electrical insulation materials selected for this unit have sufficient heat resistance to withstand the temperatures generated in this type of installation.

... Starts Fire



A fire can easily be started when connected heat lamps accidentally drop or even come into close contact with litter and other combustible materials.

... Guard Protects



Guards help protect hot lamps from moisture or contact with cold surfaces. They also reduce chances of breakage, surface scratches or other mechanical injury while lamps are being used, stored or transported.

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Soil conservation got big emphasis in '30s

By ALLAN J. COLLINS
State Conservationist
US Soil Conservation Service

Back in the "lean thirties," our nation was experiencing its worst economic depression. There was maladjustment on all fronts. Millions of people were unemployed in the cities, the suburbs and rural areas. The farm population had been idled, too. Farm mortgages were being foreclosed by the thousands. Prices received for farm products were well below the cost of production.

To add to the farmers' "woe," severe droughts had been occurring annually in many of the states. Other states had experienced serious floods. The devastation of these forces of nature had critically damaged millions of acres of productive land over the years.

BEYOND THIS, World War I had demanded large quantities of food and fibre, and this took its toll in our soil resources. In sections of the Great Plain states, a dust bowl was in the making. Winds whipped across the plains,

lifting huge clouds of dust eastward and out to sea. The decks of ships 200 miles off the Atlantic coast were laden with fine particles of soil from the farms of Kansas, Nebraska and other states of the plains.

The farmer was one of industry's best customers, but he was broke. Industry suffered. The man in the shop suffered and millions of skilled technicians could do nothing more than to sit and twiddle their thumbs—and hope.

The lights in the White House, the halls of Congress, and the numerous bureau offices were on night after night. A mass of bills hit the Congress each day designed to meet the impacts of such things as closed banks, idle factories, bankruptcies, unemployment, bread lines, and poverty on the farm.

OUT OF THE mass of legislation passed by the Congress in 1935 to help meet the impacts of the day came Public Law 46. The law empowered the secretary of agriculture to create an agency to be known as the Soil Conservation Service. The job of this agency

was to develop a national program of soil conservation.

This was no small task. Man-made soil erosion had been going on for more than a century. The productive top layer of soil had been reduced several inches from its virgin depth on many of our farms. To correct the problem could not be accomplished overnight.

Moreover, soil conservation was in essence a new science. There was a need to train technicians in this new field of agriculture. Beyond this, there was the difficult task to convince the American farmer he would have to change from some of the conventional methods of working the land and adopt methods that were in harmony with nature. For example, plowing land up and down sloping fields created erosion. Each furrow in the soil acted as a channel to hasten run-off water, as tons of productive top soil were carried down the slope. On the eroded areas of the farm, crop production was sharply decreased and costly to the landowner.

THE PROBLEM of soil erosion



ALLAN J. COLLINS

was not a discovery of the 30's. Some soil scientists recognized the problem in this country long before this. Terracing the land to prevent soil and water losses was carried out in the days of Washington and Jefferson. Bench terracing in Italy, China and other foreign countries goes back many centuries. But it can be said Americans awoke to the danger of the problem in the 30's. Land bare of its top soil, deep, ugly gullies and heavy black clouds of soil moving out to sea taught us that good land could become exhaustable.

Fortunately, a small group of people concerned about the problem in the late 20's were able to convince the Congress something should be done about it. In 1929, Congress appropriated a modest sum of money—about \$180,000—to establish several experiment stations in critical areas of the country. The information from these stations proved helpful to the Soil Erosion Service, an agency established in 1933 in the Department of the Interior, but transferred in 1935 to the Department of Agriculture and absorbed by the newly-created Soil Conservation Service.

THE DEMONSTRATION work started under the Soil Erosion Service was continued by the Soil Conservation Service. These demonstration areas, for the most part, were confined to small watersheds. Farmers, assisted by technicians of Soil Conservation Service, installed needed conservation practices. It was hoped farmers would visit these demonstration projects and return home and apply conservation practices to their land where needed.

Some did, but most farmers found several of the mechanical practices too technical to design and install. They appealed to the US Department of Agriculture for technical assistance, but the small number of trained technicians could not be spread over such a vast area and do an effective job. Moreover, the government believed the local people should play a more important role in the soil conservation job. There was also some question as to the legality of some of the procedure then in use.

THE LATE Henry Wallace, then secretary of agriculture, was under real pressure. He called together some of his top subordinates in the department to study the problem and come up with a solution. As a result, a sample or standard soil conservation districts law was drafted. The law, if enacted by the states, would enable landowners to form

political subdivisions or districts in the state for the purpose of conserving their soil resources.

The government, in turn, would furnish technical help and some equipment and supplies to the districts. In 1936, President Roosevelt sent a copy of the Standard Districts Act to all the state governors. The enactment of a districts law by the states would eliminate any legal questions. It would require local initiative and leadership and also give the government additional time to train technicians. It was anticipated that maybe six to eight states might enact such a law over a five-year period or so. What happened came as a real surprise. All 48 states had enacted such a law in about eight years.

THE FIRST SOIL conservation district was organized in Anson County, N.C., 28 years ago. Today, nearly 3,000 of these districts are in operation in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. New districts are still being organized each month. One might ask—why have the soil conservation districts remained so strong over the years? There may be many reasons for their success. They have been productive, effective, and truly democratic. They have enjoyed popular support.

The districts have provided helpful services to farmers and other landowners by protecting the land against the ravages of sheet, gully, streambank and wind erosion through vegetative and mechanical means. The job has a basic approach. The treatment needed on each acre of land is determined by the landowner and Soil Conservation Service technician. Such practices as contour strip-cropping, grassed waterways, terraces, diversion ditches, drainage, irrigation, reforestation, and others, could be installed where necessary. Attention is given to cropland, pastures, forest and wildlife areas. This has been the basic responsibility of districts over the past 28 years.

EVEN THOUGH this will continue to be the basic job, most soil conservation districts are finding an increased demand for assistance from land developers, local planning boards and commissions, recreational interests, road commissioners, drainage commissioners, airport builders, and many others involved with the land.

Certainly, all of these activities spell out some of the reasons why districts have remained busy and strong. There is still another very important reason the districts have been successful. They are organized, operated and administered by the local people in a wholly democratic manner. The soil conservation districts laws vary from state to state, but the general procedure is about as follows:

TO ORGANIZE a district, there must be a signed petition by at least 25 local landowners requesting that a district be organized. The petition must be sent to the agency designated by state law to assist in the organization of districts. In most states, a State Soil Conservation Committee is established under the law for this purpose. When a petition is received, the committee will call for a public hearing or meeting to determine the sentiment of the local people.

See SOIL page 23-C

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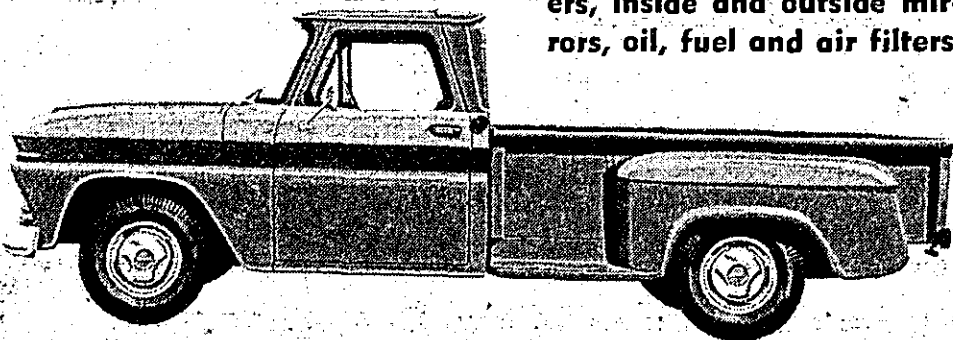
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A water shortage?

Reuse of water and adequate charges for it to end waste can assure the United States ample water in the future regardless of population growth, writes Wolfgang Langewiesche in a January Reader's Digest article, "What Water Shortage?"

"The water shortage is a phony," he says. "The mounting 'need' for water comes mostly from its being sold too cheaply and therefore recklessly wasted; it will stop the moment that people are charged for water what it costs."

"ON THE OTHER hand, the physical supply of water is practically unlimited; with the techniques we know—some of them new—we can produce no end of water. No matter how many of us there are in 2065, we are not going to run out of water."

Desalting sea water, the cost of which has been reduced; the

curbing of evaporation by chemical films on reservoirs; and underground storage, the last termed an idea that has water people "on fire," are among new developments.

YOU PUT WATER down into the once water-bearing rocks that we have pumped dry, explains the Digest article. You need no dam. You need to buy no land for reservoirs. You can have a whole city on top of your water storage. And often you need no mains to distribute the water. You just put it down, it spreads underground and is pumped up at the point of use.

"This may be the biggest thing in water management since the invention of the dam," says Langewiesche. "It opens up immense new storage space—cheaply."

MEANWHILE, he urges that each city clean the water that it

has used, and use it over. Santee, Calif., is now using such water for boating and swimming and Chanute, Kan., in a drought once used such water for several months for all purposes.

"It seems certain that reuse of city water is coming," concludes Langewiesche. "It is by far the cheapest method to get enormous quantities of the best water. Since the water is already there, at the city, you can spend lots of money on cleaning it and still come out ahead."

Soil . . .

Continued from page 22-C

If the local people appear favorable, the committee must then call for a local referendum. If the vote is unfavorable, no further action is taken. If a favorable vote occurs, the committee can declare the proposed area a soil conservation district. The committee will then call for an election by the local people within the district so a five-man board of directors may be chosen.

THE BOARD of directors must be made up of local landowners. This board is then responsible for operating and administering the district. Directors' terms of office are rotated and elections are held annually. The districts are provided with assistance from several state and federal agencies to help the landowners and land occupiers with the conservation job.

The US Soil Conservation Service provides the bulk of the technical assistance, but it has no control over the governing body of the district or the cooperating farmers. The application is informal. It is not binding on the applicant. He may carry out as many conservation measures on his land as he sees fit and over an unlimited period of time. He may terminate his program at any time without a penalty of any kind.

WHILE THE organization and operation of districts might be "old hat" to many people, there are still a few "doubting Thom-

ases" who are blocking the organization of districts in a few non-district counties in the state.

Over this broad land of ours, some 12,000 or more dedicated soil conservation district directors are operating and administering nearly 3,000 districts and assisting over 2 million landowners—and they do this without pay. Here again is another good reason why soil conservation districts are here to stay. A big job still lies ahead, to be sure, but today we have the experience and the "know-how" to meet the task.

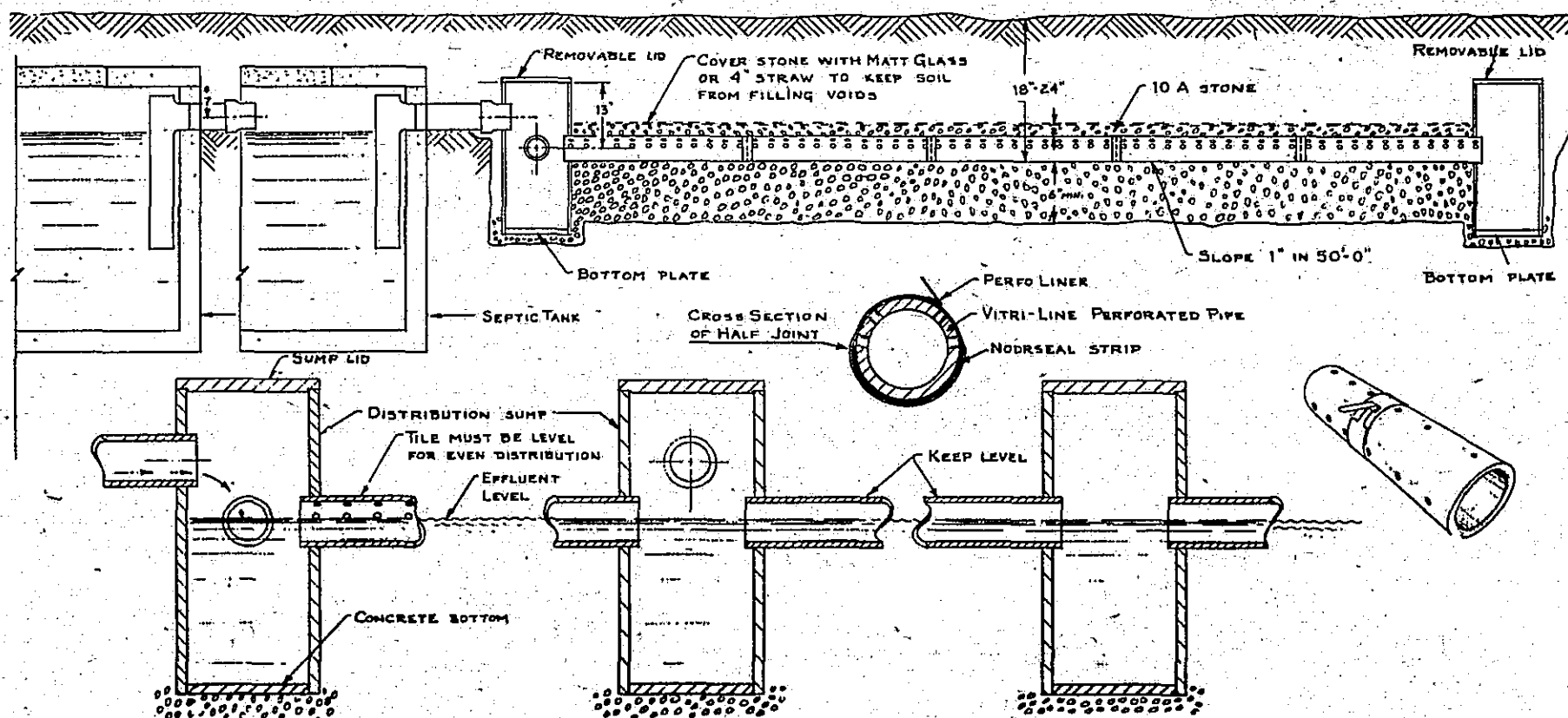
So — there is no excuse for our failure to turn the land over to the next generation in better shape than when we received it. Each year, foreign visitors are sent here to learn about the operations and work of these districts so they can return home and help their nation with this problem. Americans can be proud of their leadership in this important work.

If all of the things some people say were laid end to end they would just lie there.

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Waste Water . . .

Continued from Page 10-C started a project on tertiary waste water treatment in April 1964. Final effluent from the East Lansing treatment plant is used as raw material. From a constant level tank, the pretreated sewage is continuously fed at controlled rates into a 15 gallon glass aquarium by a variable speed pump. The aquarium (Tank No. 1) is equipped with an arrangement of fiberglass screens, three air diffusers, airflowmeter, thermometer, dissolved oxygen electrode and three fluorescent lamps.

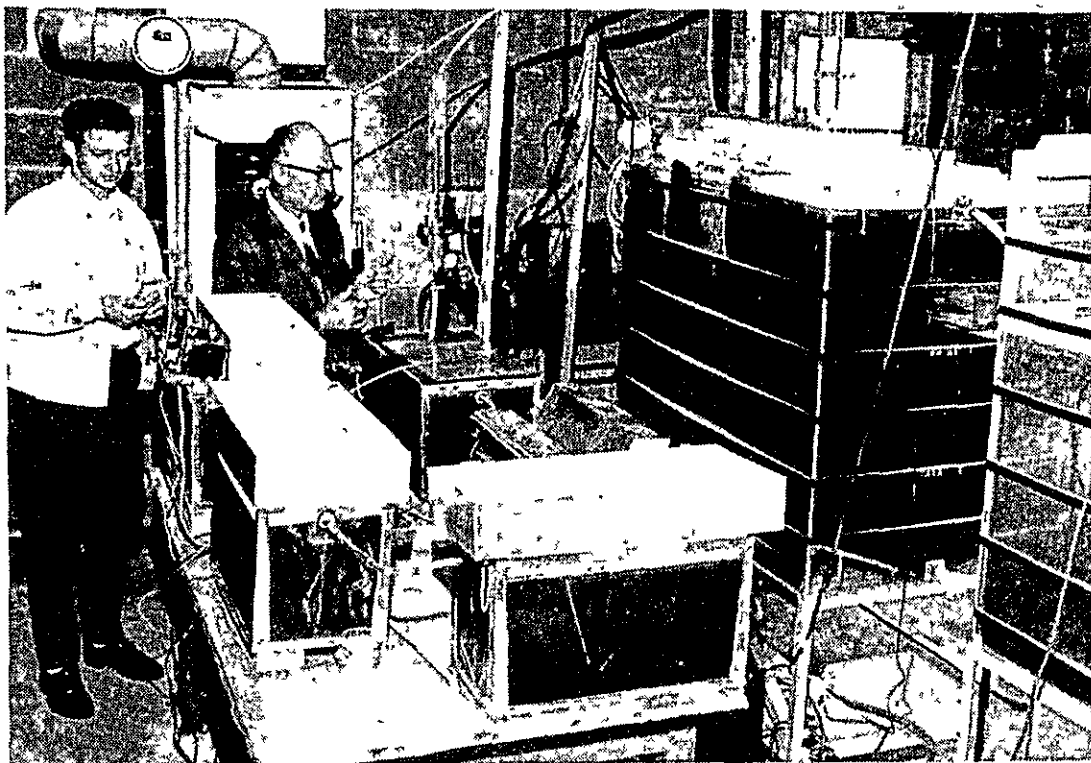
The lamps are operated by a timer so that they are "on" 15 hours a day and "off" nine hours a day, thus, imitating day and night conditions. The fiberglass meshwork is the characteristic feature of the tank. The pieces of screen are mounted vertically and parallel to each other similar to the way the plates in a car battery are arranged. This provides a large amount of surface for the development of a fascinating community of small organisms, called "epiphyton." It consists mostly of bacteria, diatoms, protozoa, rotifers and worms. Apparently this biological community has a remarkable capacity for cleaning up polluted water.

IN FACT, THE data obtained so far shows that with this tertiary treatment method at a re-

tention time of 20 hours, it is possible to remove 85 to 95 per cent of the pollutional load which has remained after the activated sludge treatment process.

To check on the quality of the tertiary treatment effluent, a second aquarium (Tank No. 2) is connected to Tank No. 1. This second tank contains a bottom layer of two inches of gravel and several species of aquatic plants such as Vallisneria, Potamogeton, Elodea, and Ceratophyllum. These plants were collected from Lake Lansing and the Red Cedar River. In addition, a pair of guppies was placed in the tank. The idea was simply to find out whether such a tertiary treatment would be effective enough to maintain normal aquatic life on a long-term basis in the treated waste water.

SO FAR, the data has shown this to be the case. The first pair of guppies produced offspring which grew up, matured and produced offspring and now the fourth generation of guppies is growing up in this same tank. I would like to stress the fact that these fish never received any outside food. They exist entirely on the living food produced in the tank. The aquarium has maintained itself in an excellent condition over the 19 months since it was connected to Tank No. 1. The only thing that has to be done is to remove the



This is River Laboratory at Michigan State University where the tertiary treatment experiments are conducted.

excess plant growth and the excess of guppies. The plant growth is so luxuriant that relatively large amounts have to be taken out every two to three weeks to prevent crowding.

After these encouraging results, I became a little more am-

bitious last summer and increased the scale of the experiment from 15 to 200 gallons. The first 200 gallon tank (Tank A) has essentially the same equipment as its smaller counterpart, Tank No. 1, except for a block of plastic foam which separates it into two compartments. The pretreated sewage is fed continuously into the first compartment which is larger and which contains an arrangement of fiberglass screens. Into the second compartment we placed three young fish: a minnow, a dace, and a sunfish.

IN OTHER words, instead of guppies, representatives of Michigan fish life were now used. These fish have now been living in this tank for four months and they are doing fine. Again no outside food is given these fish. The effluent from Tank A discharges into the second 200 gallon tank (Tank B). Again Tank B contains essentially the same elements as its smaller counterpart, Tank 2; a two-inch layer of gravel and a good stand of various species of aquatic plants. There are no guppies in this tank but three young fish which were caught in Lake Lansing or in the Red Cedar River; a green sunfish, a largemouth bass, and a minnow. Despite the fact that these fish do not receive any outside food and live in nothing but treated sewage, they show a healthy growth over the five months they have been living now in Tank B.

The experiments demonstrate that the biological recovery of waste water is feasible on a small scale. So far, no large scale experimentation has been planned due to the very limited amount of funds that have been made available to the project. However, it is obvious that this tertiary treatment process should be considered for a large scale application. Certainly there are some difficult problems connected with such an attempt, not even taking costs as a first consideration.

AS MENTIONED before, our data shows that the tertiary process is capable of removing 85 to 95 per cent of the pollutional load remaining after treatment by the activated sludge process. This, however, is measured in terms of BOD or biochemical oxygen demand. The analytical data also show that the tertiary treatment effluent, even though it is a clean and odor-free water, capable of sustaining plant and fish life, still contains relatively high

concentrations of nitrates, phosphates, and potassium. The discharge of such tertiary treatment effluents into our rivers and lakes would therefore still raise the level of these nutrient salts in the receiving bodies of water to an undesirable level and thereby contribute to the so-called eutrophication problem.

It appears to me, however, that from another point of view the tertiary effluent can be called a plant nutrient solution which should be extremely valuable for irrigation purposes. It is conceivable that in the future all our secondary waste water treatment plants would be implemented by a series of ponds producing edible fish and a sparkling clear effluent of clean water which could be used for irrigation purposes in greenhouses, gardens or farmland, and in forestry.

AS FAR as the economics of the process are concerned, nothing much can be said at this time, since up to date it has been tried only on a very small scale. However, if we have enough money to shoot people to the moon, we also should have enough money to solve our water problems. It may even be useful to remember—there is not a drop of water on the moon.

Agencies helping Clinton SCD

U. S. SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE—

Lloyd B. Campbell, work unit conservationist.

Orville L. Beachler, soil conservation technician.

Harry J. Harden, soil conservation technician.

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION AND STABILIZATION OFFICER—

William Smith, office manager.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION—

Forrest Potter, Supervisor.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE—

Earl Haas, director.

George McQueen, agricultural agent.

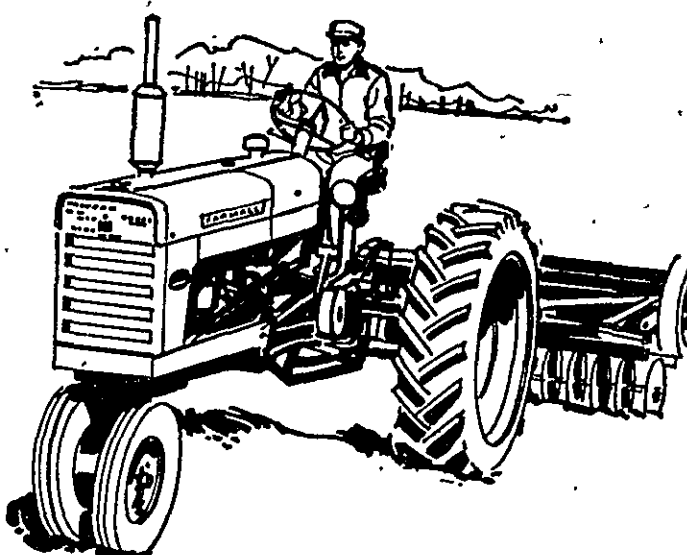
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SANDRA DERSHEM

Sandra Dershem of R-2, St. Johns will sing several selections at the annual meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District Saturday at Smith Hall. She is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School with the class of 1965. She sang for many functions while in school and last summer attended Interlochen Music Camp. She has taken private lessons in East Lansing for two years. Accompanying her on the piano Saturday will be Cayle Beagle.

Ag history . . .

Continued from page 8-C
interest and a responsibility in proper land use. This extends to drainage, water pollution, fish and game management, plus scenic and recreational resources.

Everyone has a stake in the future. Therefore, everyone has a responsibility in the conservation of our soil and water resources. Only through a productive soil and adequate water supply can our nation remain strong and free. Only through a productive soil and an adequate water supply can our people remain healthy. A productive soil is the foundation of our entire economy. It must, therefore, be preserved.

MANY PEOPLE, especially those not living in rural Michigan, wonder why they should be concerned about conservation. The answer is clear. Each person living in Michigan is concerned with soil and water conservation if he eats food; if he wears clothing; or if he lives in a house. This includes every one. All of the food we eat, most of the clothing we wear, and much of the shelter in which we live comes directly from the soil.

There are ever-increasing demands on our soil and water by an ever-growing population. From the beginning of time until 1830, the world produced one billion people. The second billion was produced in the 100 years from 1830 to 1930. Only 30 years, 1930 to 1960, were required to produce the third billion. During the next 40 years, the fourth, the fifth, and the sixth billion people will be produced. Thus, the pressures and demands for soil and water resources will be tremendous.

SOME DEMANDS for land are for food and fiber production. Others are for home sites and places to live. Schools, highways, shopping centers, airports and other facilities necessary to support our present and future standard of living also require land. Nearly 3,000 acres of agricultural land in the United States is being changed to these other uses every day.

These changes are to be ex-

pected. Of concern is the excessive erosion and sedimentation which often occurs during this conversion from cornfields to houses. Residential construction in some parts of the nation has caused as much as 25,000 tons of soil to be eroded from each square mile urbanized. This amount of sediment could greatly reduce the capacity of Michigan streams, reservoirs, and lakes. Soil losses from highway construction can be equally as serious.

WATER PLAYS an important

role in our lives. The average person uses over 150 gallons of water each day. In addition to domestic uses, vast amounts of water are used for industry, irrigation, livestock, recreation and wildlife. Water shortages have developed in many parts of the nation and are serious in parts of Michigan. It is not how much precipitation we get, but how much we keep that is important. Penetration into the soil, not just precipitation, determines how much water is available for use.

An interest and concern by all

segments of society can assure an adequate supply of soil and water resources for the future. Whether or not they will assure this supply depends on how hard they work at it.

EVEN TODAY in the State of Michigan there are examples of "too little - too late." Unwise land use as the result of improperly locating school sites, septic fields, water lines and reservoirs has cost Michigan taxpayers thousands of dollars. Consideration of available soils information and other services

would have prevented this.

Michigan soil conservation districts have done a tremendous job to combat these problems. They, using the technical assistance of the Soil Conservation Service, can and will provide guidance in wise land use and adequate conservation so that the future of Michigan's soil, water and plant resources can be assured.

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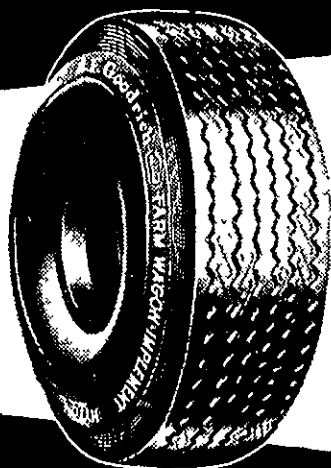
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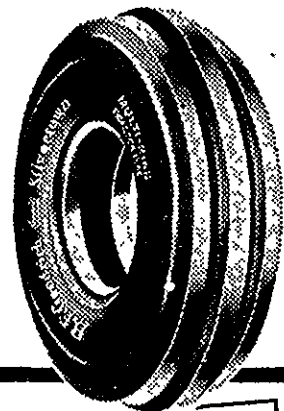
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WE CONGRATULATE THE CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT and the farmers of this area for their outstanding job in soil conservation. Leadership in this cause is truly deserving of the highest award.

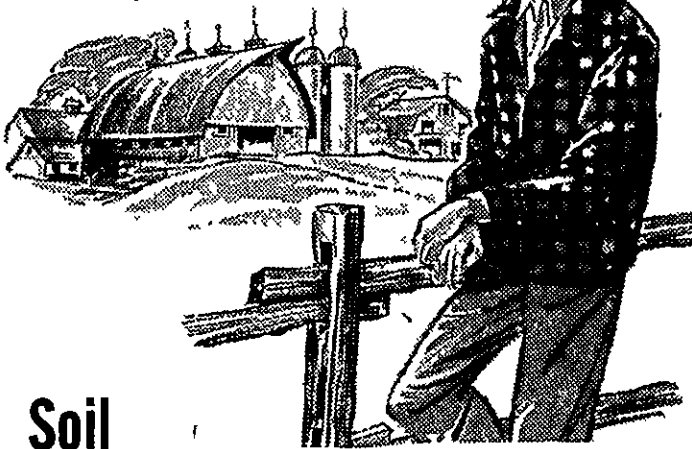
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Lime use dropping, but soil tests show continued big need

By R. L. COOK
Soil Science Department
Michigan State University

In 1946, Michigan farmers applied liming materials equivalent to a million tons of limestone. In 1955, they used less than one-half that amount, and in 1964 only 429,571 tons. Since 1946 the same farmers stepped up their use of commercial fertilizers from 321,847 to 805,226 tons. Clearly, the drop in lime use is not due to lack of purchasing power or to indifference regarding crop production.

Soil tests show there is still a need for much more lime each year than has ever been applied. In fact, the leaching and crop removal loss each year from our cultivated acres (10 million in the state) is more than that applied in 1946 or in any two years since 1955. Thus we know for sure that in many fields the need for lime is much greater now than it was in 1946. There is only one answer—we really have been forgetting lime. This we cannot afford!

LIME IS A must in any soil conservation plan. Ohio experimental results show that two years of alfalfa will off-set the soil depleting effect of a year of corn and a year of small grain, even if all residues are removed. Michigan data from the Fend farm (clay loam soil) show that one year of alfalfa, two cuttings removed, in a five-year rotation, improved the soil suf-



R. L. COOK

ficiently to make it produce 24 bushels more dry shelled corn than was produced on soil which had not grown alfalfa during a 10-year period. This could not happen on strongly acid soil because it would be impossible to grow alfalfa of sufficient quality to make this kind of improvement.

Fertilizers exert their maximum influence on limed soil. In an acid soil the phosphorus from the fertilizer ties up with iron and aluminum minerals to form insoluble compounds, unavailable to the plants for many years. Liming to bring the soil pH up above 6.5 will prevent such tie-up to a marked degree. This is so important that we should apply lime to bring the pH to the desired level even where we do not intend to grow alfalfa or other lime loving legumes.

SOILS SHOULD be tested. There is no other way to deter-

mine whether or not lime is needed and, if it is needed, how much should be applied. The soil test result is no better than the sample tested. Be sure it is representative of the area in question.

George McQueen, county agricultural agent in Clinton County, can furnish you with a folder giving directions for taking soil samples. Pick one up at his office in St. Johns and be ready to take the needed samples as soon as the soil is in suitable condition.

For a really representative sample, the soil should be in about the correct moisture content for plowing. Then the individual cores crumble readily and can be thoroughly mixed.

LIME USE IN Clinton County has increased from 9,652 tons in 1959 to 14,039 tons in 1964. If some of this lime was applied on your farm, fine! If you are one who has been forgetting lime, go to St. Johns at your first opportunity and ask McQueen about that soil test folder.

Maybe you are asking yourself, "What makes soils acid? What is lime? Is it expensive? Can we substitute something else at a lower cost?"

Rainwater is weak carbonic acid. When the water left the clouds or was condensed from the atmosphere, it was pure like distilled water. As it fell through the air it absorbed carbon dioxide to become a weak acid. Even though it is weak, it can dissolve limestone as evidenced by the great caves in Kentucky and elsewhere.

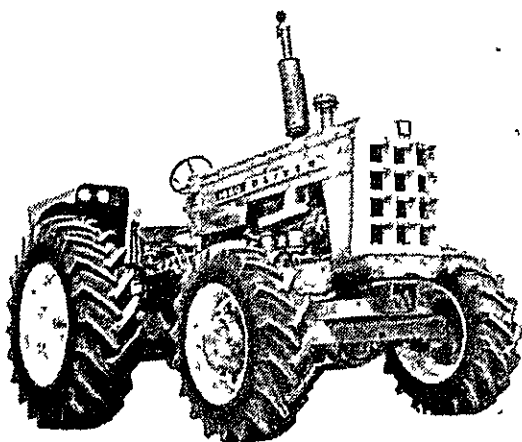
Likewise it can and does dis-

See LIME USE page 27-C

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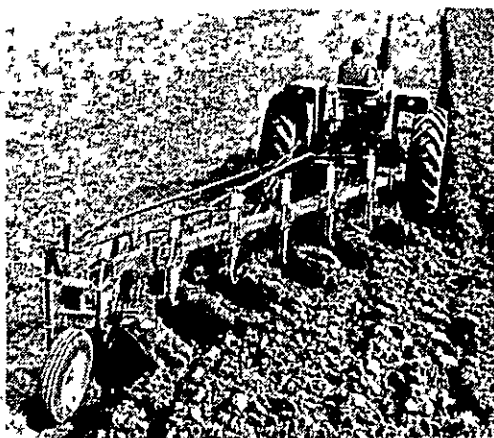
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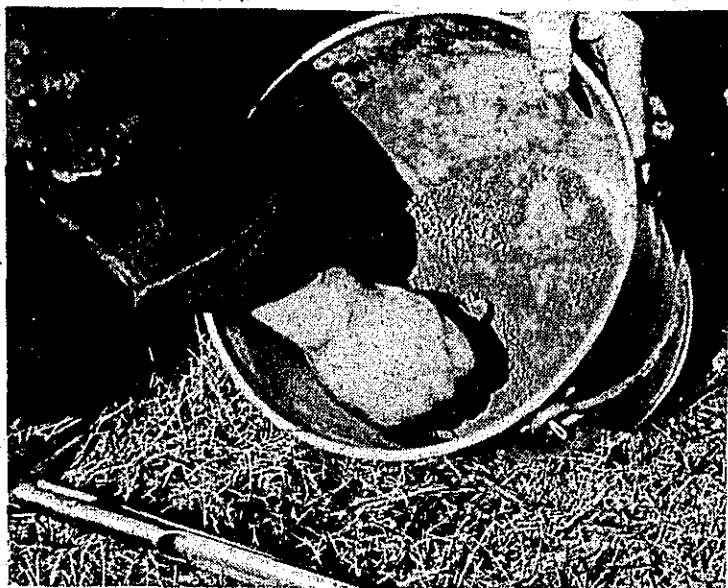
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Soils should be tested. Use a sampling tube to make 20 cores from the area to be limed. Mix the cores in a clean pail. Include in one sample only cores from what appears to be uniform soil. If the field is larger than 10 acres, it is well to take two samples.

Lime Use . . .

Continued from page 26-C

solve the limestone from our soils. In the process it leaves behind the hydrogen which makes the soil acid. As we can readily see, then, the chief weakness of acid soil is that it lacks calcium, the chief ingredient of limestone. Other basic plant foods such as magnesium were likewise leached away and may also be lacking.

THE WAY TO remedy this situation is to apply agricultural lime, either marl or limestone. If magnesium is also lacking

SCDs told to coordinate programs

Representatives of Michigan soil conservation units were told last February that districts — and entire regions — with similar goals, should cooperate and coordinate their programs if they hope to meet the demands of the future.

Speaking at the annual meeting of Michigan Soil Conservation Districts was Melville H. Cohee, agricultural economist with the US Soil Conservation Service, and chairman of the special committee on Northern Great Lakes Programs.

IN AN ADDRESS at Kellogg Center, Cohee said that the greatest challenge soil conservation districts face is to expand "their horizon of activities through teamwork planning of broad land uses."

He also called for educating the public to the importance of soil and water conservation in light of increasing pressures on natural resources.

HE SAID THAT while soil conservationists have built a "good image" with the public for their work to prevent land deterioration and misuse or waste of water, the public often feels that costs of the program — especially the agricultural aspect — are too high or unnecessary.

Cohee rejected the frequent urban belief that "agriculture is having it too easy" and stressed that soil conservation officials are "striving desperately to protect the very lands that are making food purchases today the best bargain in the history of our country."

cost for adequate liming is usually in the range of \$15 to \$25 per acre, and the application on the average is good for 10 or more years. Thus the cost is \$1.50 to \$2.50 per acre per year or even less on many soils, especially those sandy in texture.

DOLOMITIC LIMESTONE is somewhat higher in cost, but there is no cheaper way to supply the calcium and magnesium needed. The same amount of magnesium purchased in other forms would be many times as costly.

Greater production may soon be needed. Our surplus is rapidly diminishing. Many people think we are about to greatly expand our exports of food to the needy peoples of the world, to go as far as we can toward feeding the starving millions. If this becomes our goal, your farm may be called upon to produce more than ever before.

You can answer the challenge by greater per acre production and still conserve your soil if you make certain your soil is being "treated according to its needs." Don't have a weak link in the soil management chain. Test your soil soon and apply in 1966 the amount of lime that is needed.

(the soil test will tell) it is advisable to apply dolomitic limestone, a carrier of both calcium and magnesium.

Limestone and marl are cheap. On even the most acid soils, the

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Water shortage

Unless we can find an economical way to convert salt water to fresh, America will soon run short of water, reports the Na-

tional Wildlife Federation. By the year 2000, the nation will need a trillion gallons per day even though the maximum fresh water supply then will be only 650 billion gallons a day.

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**Blinding topsoil
holds tile in place**By LLOYD B. CAMPBELL
US Soil Conservation Service

Much has been written about **BLINDING**. By blinding we mean to place topsoil over the tile immediately after laying. This will let water pass freely into the tile and hold the tile in place in the event of rain, and when backfilling. In sands or tight soils you may need to blind tile with gravel (free of sand or clay); hay; straw; or corn cobs.

Cracks between each tile, blinding, and backfilling seem to be important keys to satisfactory results from a tile system that will flatten the water table in the field and insure a condition where roots will have to feed on at least 36 inches of soil they never enjoyed before the drain tile were installed.

DAVID H. HARKER, extension specialist in drainage at Purdue University, in his bulletin "Tile Drainage for Bumper Beet Crops" said that in general the cracks left between lateral tile should be one-eighth inch. A snug fit is better in silty clay loam and sandy clay loam. In clay loam soil where there is little silt, one-quarter inch is the proper spacing. Wider spacing can be used safely in fibrous muck or peat.

But, where proper precaution is taken in backfilling, one-eighth

or one-quarter inch joints are sufficient in any soil. It is merely necessary to place immediately over the tile certain materials which will keep the soil from sealing the cracks, yet allow the excess soil water to enter.

HARKER SAID there are many aides to percolating soil water which can be rendered in backfilling. In any kind of soil it is well to scatter a little straw over the tile before replacing the soil, simply to insure porosity around the joints. But especially is the need for this treatment indicated when the subsoil is tight or when it contains materials which cause sealing of the joint. Wheat straw is best because it remains in the trench longer than oat straw. Three or four inches of loose straw is sufficient.

With straw around the tile, the joints will not seal over. However, some degree of porosity is needed throughout the depth of the trench. If the soil is porous, nothing more is needed. If not, then some porous backfilling material should be used, such as gravel, straw, or corn cobs. It is seldom necessary to use it continuously along the trench, but only at intervals and it is seldom necessary to backfill porous material through the full depth.

MANY CLINTON County Soil Conservation District cooperators install drain tile after wheat harvest and will use a side-delivery rake to put a layer of straw over the newly-installed drain tile before blinding the topsoil. Backfilling porous material in the trench is done simply to change soil structure over the tile and perhaps increase the earthworm population.

These artifices are not employed to be permanent in themselves. Rather the use of porous backfill simply hastens the movement of soil water to the tile for the time being, thus assisting the crop, assisting in aeration and assisting in opening up the soil to give it natural porosity.

Drainage should improve the soil structure. Improved soil structure in turn improves drainage. A conservation rotation, using deep rooted legumes, improves structure. Improved structure of the soil increases the ability of the tile to lower the water table in the field. You can plant your crops earlier than without a good tile system.

**21 cooperators
to receive signs**

Enameled "cooperator" signs will be awarded to the following farmers at Saturday's SCD annual meeting for their outstanding accomplishments in soil conservation during the past year:

Theodore W. Kolp, William Mayers, Kenneth Fricke, Robert H. Dennis, William J. Pliggott, David C. Morris, Warren Coffman, Geisenhaver Bros., Robert Reese and Son, Earl T. Barks, Keith D. Wright, Dale R. Chapman, Raymond Dershem, Donald J. Smith, Gerald Shepard, Leland Trierweiler, Donald W. Seyfried, Livingston Farms, Halsey and Woodhams, Umbra Pierce, and Leon Schumaker.



EMIL LOCKWOOD

**Lockwood
extends his
congratulations**

To the Directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District:

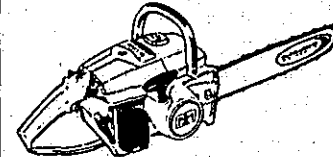
I wish to extend my sincere congratulations on the completion of another successful year of operations. You have for some time made an outstanding contribution in the area of preserving our natural resources. The public has finally realized that we must not waste or pollute the water within our state. Your continued efforts at seeing that our water is used in the best manner possible will be appreciated by everyone.

I am sure that with your help we will be able to conserve the excess water we have at certain times of the year. This water will then be available for irrigation, recreation and other beneficial purposes when needed. The conservation of our soil and conservation and proper utilization of our water go hand in hand.

Again, my congratulations for a job well done.

Sincerely yours,
EMIL LOCKWOOD
State Senator—30th District

"An empty belly knows no law"—Russian proverb.

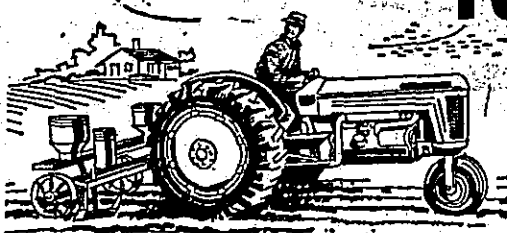
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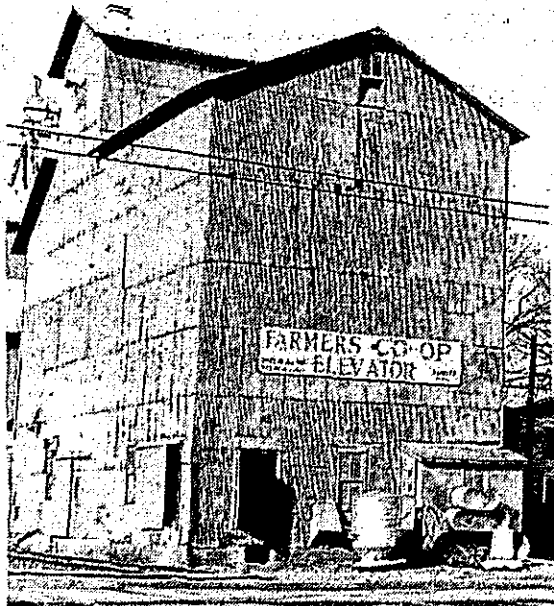
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- Work at Soil Conservation as an all year . . . every year project
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Wildlife: A crop from the land

By EDWARD J. MIKULA
Game Division
Michigan Dept. of Conservation

In some farming areas throughout southern Michigan, farmers and sportsmen are noting smaller numbers of wildlife. Many blame the lower numbers of predators, but few stop to look at the changes that have taken place in farming practices and cropping patterns during the past few years.

Modern mechanical equipment, mounting crop surpluses, and the general adoption of agricultural research findings in the field of

cropping methods, have all contributed to this downward trend. What is the reason?

WILDLIFE IS a product of the land and as much a crop as beans, corn or sugar beets. Just as with a farm crop, wildlife need a good environment in which to thrive. No farmer would dream of planting corn or sugar beets in heavy quackgrass sod, for he knows that he wouldn't get a very good crop yield. The same applies to wildlife, for the lack of proper environment in the form of food and cover, which we call habitat, means fewer game birds and animals.

What is good habitat for farm game? Cover and food are the most essential ingredients in good habitat. Good winter cover, nesting and escape cover, and an ample winter food supply are all necessary tools, just as fertilizing, plowing, or other practices do in providing a good seedbed for a crop. Brushy or grassy fencerows, small idle areas

which are left undisturbed, delayed hay mowing in the early summer, the protection of farm woodlots from grazing and the leaving of some standing grain throughout the winter are a few of the factors that will mean more wildlife on the farm.

IT IS REALIZED that the economics of farming dictate practices which are not good for wildlife. If every farmer would dedicate a small portion of his land to provide good habitat for wildlife, then we would have gone a long way toward insuring a continuing good supply of farm game for future generations.

Any farmer seeking aid or assistance in providing good wildlife habitat, integrated into present farming practices, can do so under the US Department of Agriculture ACP Wildlife Program. For further information contact your ASC office or the Michigan Department of Conservation, Game Division, Lansing, Mich., 48926.



A well-managed farm can yield bountiful game as well as bountiful crops.

Says soils need lots of lime

Despite the fact farmers have available through the Extension Service, the Agricultural Experiment Stations, private industry and others a wealth of information on efficient crop production and conservation of the soil, its productivity is constantly threatened.

In a recent presentation before the Agricultural Research Institute, National Academy of Sciences, Lewis B. Nelson of the Tennessee Valley Authority said: "Agronomists recognize and promote the use of lime on acid soils, but its value in reducing aluminum toxicity and in generally improving the root environment apparently is not fully appreciated by the American farmer."

"LIMING IS NOT practiced to the extent needed, even though cost sharing is available through ACP. Estimated yearly need has been rated at somewhat over 80 million tons, but current consumption is only one-third of that."

Some of the reasons given for failure to use the needed lime are:

1) The returns from liming are slower and less striking than from fertilizer; 2) less promotion of lime; 3) shifting crops to those more tolerant to acidity; 4) decreased dependence on legumes in rotations.

ALTHOUGH LIME usage has increased from 18 million tons in 1954 to 27 million tons in 1964, this increase has not kept pace with increased fertilizer usage. The use of fertilizer nutrients has doubled since 1952 and this has contributed most to the phenomenal yield increases on our nation's farms in the past few years. To be sure, better management of water resources, improved seed varieties, better tillage practices, new soil testing techniques, improved machinery, etc., have all contributed to this tremendous yield increase. However, these do not contribute as much as the fertilizer.

Nelson added, "Increasing acidity of surface and subsoils as a result of stepped-up nitrogen use promises to become a major problem, possibly threatening the productivity of some of our better agricultural lands."

"If a man farms his land to the waste of the soil or the trees, he destroys not only his own assets but the nation's assets,"—Franklin Delano Roosevelt

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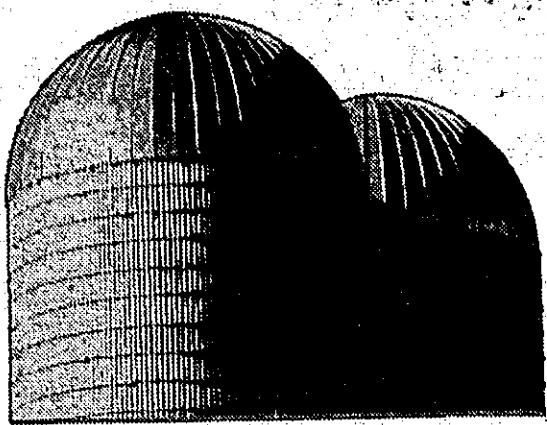
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Gordon Howard (left) and Eugene Havens, cooperators of the Clinton SCD, look over their fine stand of 160 acres of rye grass cover crop. Their corn fields received one and a half pounds of Atrazine band sprayed; this rate of application allowed the cover crop to be grown between the corn rows. Howard and Havens operate a 420-acre livestock farm in Greenbush Township.

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on you ...
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the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and area farmers for their excellent job in conserving the soil.

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Inter planting cover crop good practice

By HARRY HARDEN
U.S. Soil Conservation Service

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District encourages farmers to use annual grasses recommended by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in their row crops during the last cultivation.

This soil conservation practice is used in the establishment of vegetative cover throughout the winter months to protect the soil from erosion. Another benefit to farmers is that the root system developed by the cover plants stores up plant nutrients that normally are lost through soil leaching.

THE US Department of Agriculture Plant Materials Section states that it is not uncommon to gain a net yield of approximately 3,000 pounds to 6,000 pounds per acre in the root system of these recommended annual grasses. Think what this means dollar wise when you compare today's prices of plant food.

Many Clinton County SCD co-operators have purchased cover crop seeders through the Clinton SCD. These box type seeders mount on the tractor of cultivator, allowing the operator to do both operations at once. The seed placement is excellent as the soil is loose at this time.

AN ARTICLE recently published in the Adrian Daily Telegram titled "Water that is Hard on Drinkers" said "Adrian water is a bit harder" than usual, Carl Nelson, water superintendent, reports. But he calls it a temporary condition. Heavy winter

rains have washed chemicals and minerals, which had been added to farm lands as fertilizers, into Wolf Creek in the last week, he says. They create a sulfate hardness in the water which the Adrian department lacks facilities to treat. Problems of carbonate hardness are handled with ease, he said, but the sulfate hardness is unusual. He hopes it will disappear with high water.

The sulphate, of course, would not be present if land owners along Wolf Creek were tying up plant food with cover crops, winter grain, and alfalfa.

THE AGRICULTURAL Stabilization and Conservation Service program for Clinton County allows farmers to receive cost-share for the establishment of winter cover crop practice.

Anyone interested in further information on Cover Crops may contact the US Soil Conservation office at 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns.

Sediment control problem in winter

Sediment control programs in small watersheds must grapple with the problem of ground cover during the dormant season, reports the US Geological Survey. In a study of the effect of conservation practices on stream flow and sediment in two northern Pennsylvania watersheds, they have learned that more than 75 per cent of the sediment discharge takes place after the growing season.

The fabled land of Canaan, once flowing with milk and honey, is now a desert.

ASC PROGRAM

Preventing water waste a growing national problem

Preventing water waste is receiving more attention each year. The severe drought we had last summer in our area has made everyone aware of the water shortage.

In agriculture, water is very important, not only for human use but for livestock and crops. For crops it must be available during the growing season; this past summer was a good example as we received little or no rainfall in July and the first half of August.

GOOD conservation practices are: green manure crops, winter cover crops, reforestation, permanent vegetative cover, field stripcropping, trees and shrub planting for erosion control and windbreaks. These conservation practices prevent water runoff by holding the rainfall, allowing it to soak into the soil; this in turn helps keep the water level up in our soils. Any of the above conservation practices are things the average farmer can do to save water. This past summer the water level was so low many farmers' wells went dry.

wide and are not confined to any one area. Last summer New York City had to ration water and they have taken steps to improve their storage and facilities.

IN ORDER to reduce waste, far more is needed than better maintenance of water facilities, improvements in metering, and other admittedly important techniques for conserving water in metropolitan areas. In addition, a full-scale effort needs to be made to put some reasonable checks on the accelerating rate of water consumption.

For example, research is needed into the improved design of water using equipment of all kinds from air conditioning units to plumbing fixtures and all programs to halt the pollution of streams, rivers, and lakes must be vastly accelerated.

A REDUCTION in water waste will not solve our water problems alone; there will have to be a joint effort made by everyone to solve the water problem. Regions may have to develop large storage and reservoir sites.

Water problems exist nation- Nationally we have water trou-



W. M. SMITH
County ASC Manager

bles on several fronts, including supply, pollution, conservation and waste. I want to encourage farmers to do their part by establishing good conservation practices on their farms to help solve some of our water problems.

FARMERS WHO need cost-share assistance to establish conservation on their farms should contact the ASCS office before starting a practice and request assistance.

Conservation of Soil, Water and Effort Is Progress!

IT MAKES OUR COUNTRY GREAT

More and more farmers are following the conservation lead to better farming which has resulted in a more stabilized agricultural movement.

Yes, conservation of America's resources has been a growing movement in recent times, and SOIL CONSERVATION is one of the greatest and best steps to keep this country economically strong.

OLIVER — CASE

PHILLIPS Implement Co.

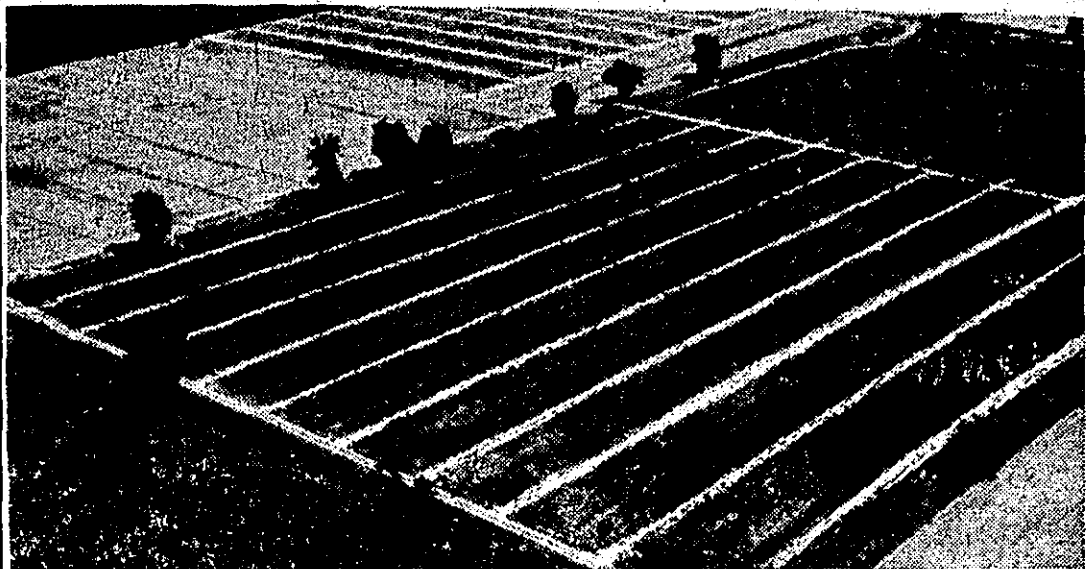
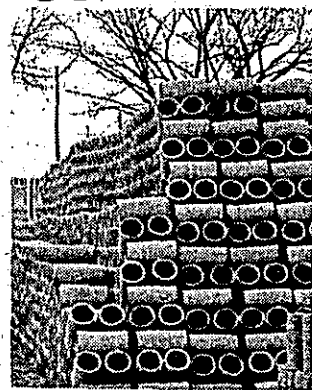
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A GOOD PROGRAM OF SOIL CONSERVATION

is Important to the Farmer of Today



The above picture, taken by the Soil Conservation Service, reveals the complete tile spacing and layout on Blount loam soil at the Harold Benson farm, R-3, St. Johns. An area of 30 acres is drained through the use of indicated mains and laterals. Four rod spacing was used.

Tile Drainage is Important to Conservation
Equally Important is QUALITY DRAIN TILE

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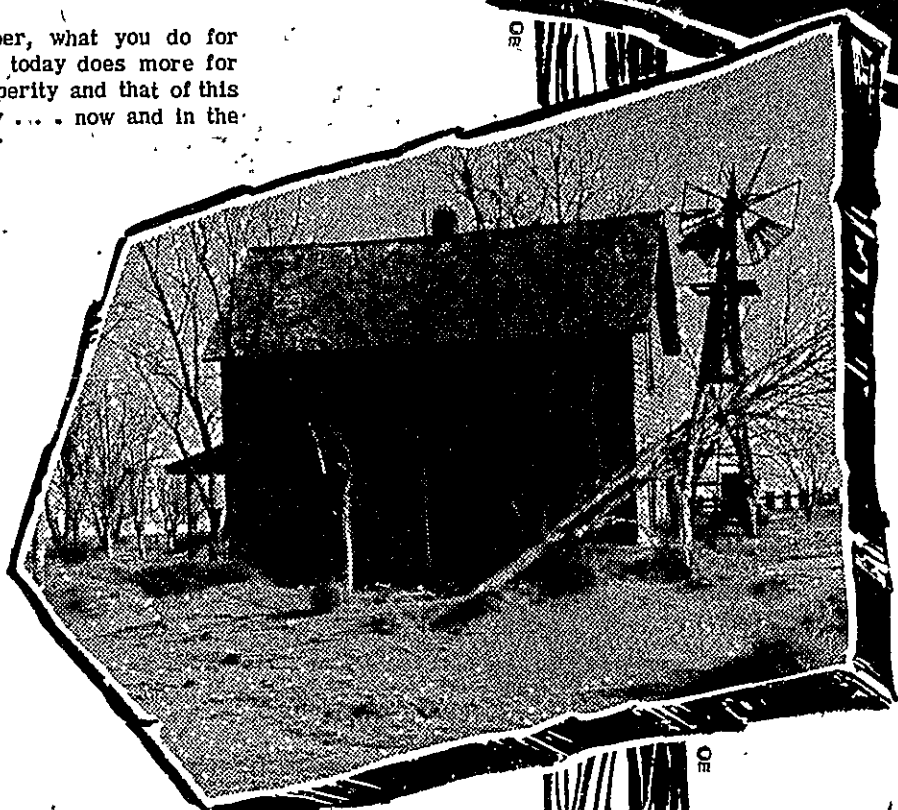
Phone 862-5307



Depleted, eroded soil can be a signpost of trouble ahead. Tested techniques of soil conservation point the way to continued productivity for your farm land.

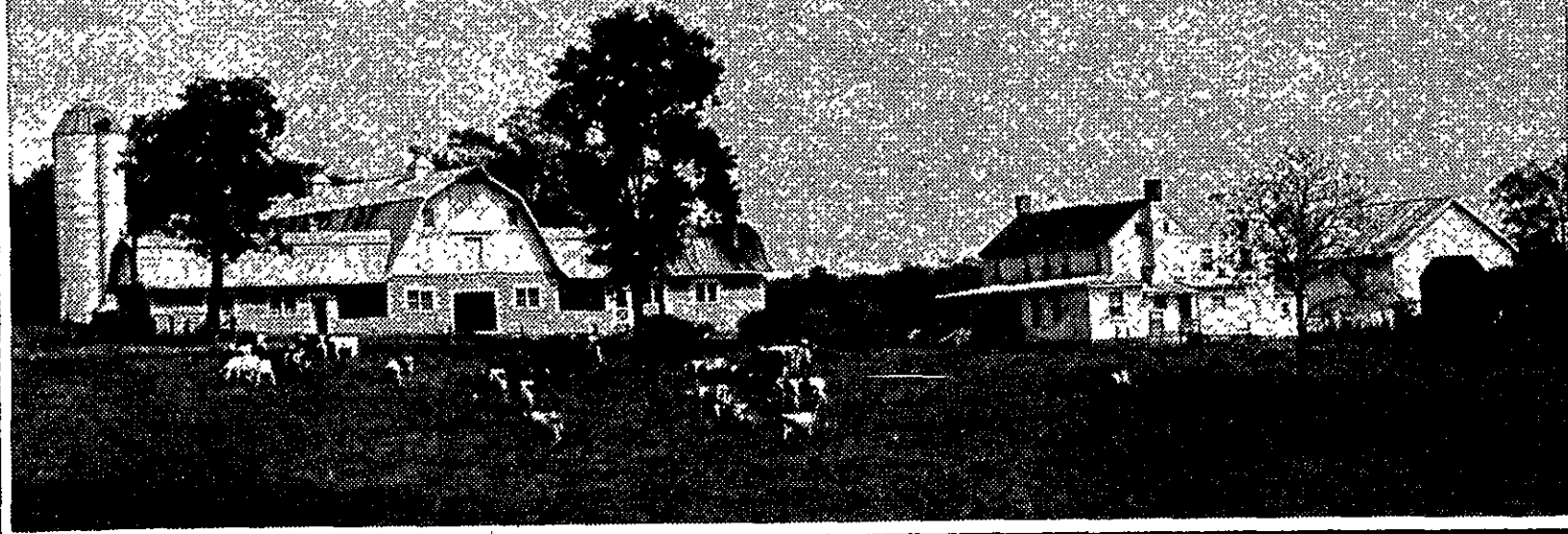
Conserve, maintain and improve your soil with contour plowing, for sloping land; drainage, for wet land; and crop rotation, to prevent soil depletion.

Remember, what you do for your land today does more for your prosperity and that of this community . . . now and in the future.



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